

Police calls down in city on year

Runs decline by 2.5 % in '95

The report includes other interesting statistics: police issued fewer traffic tickets last year - 2,321 as opposed to 2,591 in 1994; drove less miles - 119,057 in 1994, 119,938 in 1994; spent more time in court - 370.25 hours to 339 hours in 1994; and issued more parking tickets - 3,921 in 1995 to 3,151 in 1994.

The report also states that police officers were sick more often in 1995, logging 713 hours of sick time to 539.25 hours in 1994.

Tax review boards ready for appeals

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

No time left to wait, no time left to hesitate and there's no leaving it.

It's time to pay those property taxes.

Township residents have until the end of business on Thursday, Feb. 29, to pay their 1995 winter tax bills in full without penalty. City tax bills were due Feb. 15 and residents face a penalty if they haven't yet squared with the clerk's office.

But city property owners, due to remit payment by the end of the month will face additional fines imposed by the county.

March 1 is the date when both communities turn the 1995 billing bills over to Wayne and Oakland counties for collection. The counties will tack on an additional 4 percent penalty to each unpaid tax bill and a 1 percent interest penalty per month for each month bills remain unpaid.

Those who are unable to pay their plans it is recommended that you contact your yearly property tax assessment. Northville City and Township boards of assessment will be meeting next week. If you'd like to file an appeal or challenge the tax assessment, you must contact the assessment department at 439-1100 or 435-7500, ext. 311.

The Northville Township Board will meet on Thursday, Feb. 29, at 7 p.m.

BOARDS OF REVIEW

Township dates and times:

- Tuesday, March 5, from 1-5 p.m.
- Monday, March 11, from 1-5 and 6-9 p.m.
- Tuesday, March 12, from 1-5 and 6-9 p.m.

City dates and times:

- Tuesday, March 12, from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
- Wednesday, March 20, from 1-9 p.m.
- Thursday, March 21, from 1-9 p.m.
- Tuesday, March 26, from 1-5 p.m.



Student Assistance Coordinator Charlie Stilec plans strategy with the peer mediation team at Northville High School.

NHS students to help settle disputes

Mediation team in place at high school

Northville High School students will be trained to help settle disputes among students and staff during the 1996-97 school year.

The project, headed by this year's NHS co-president, Prosser, and Jack Walters, art teacher, Friday afternoon student assistance coordinator, and student assistance coordinator, Charlie Stilec.

The project has been successful that a peer mediation class will be offered as an elective class during the 1996-97 school year, according to Stilec, who coordinates the program.

This group of students has been "wonderful," she said. They're all from different peer groups, but they have managed to bond into a team that works well.



Guernsey employees are ready to snuff out tobacco use in their restaurant. Prepared for a slow burn on smoking customers are (from left) Myrian Menke, manager Ryan Kubeck, Carolyn Szakal, Blyth Atton, Dorothy Henthorne and Pete Marsack.

Guernsey customers can breathe easier inside

By LEE SNIDER
Editor

There's a new look - and a new climate - at the Guernsey Farms Dairy restaurant, 21300 Novi Road.

In response to what owner Marty McGuire said was a host of customer requests, restaurant management decided to clear the air by making interior renovations and implementing a "no smoking" rule throughout the building.

"More and more people are asking for it and we're a family-oriented place," McGuire said. "So we cleaned the ceiling and got rid of the old wallpaper and the odor. It'll give us a new look too."

Guernsey's, best known for its tempting ice cream flavors and other rich dairy products, posted signs and formally adopted the new policy Feb. 15.

According to McGuire, Guernsey's joined other restaurants in offering a small no-smoking section in the 1980s. But the section got increasingly larger and the smoking portion of the restaurant was eventually reduced to a fraction of the total floor space.

"We were mandated to supply smoke-free tables," he said. "At first we just had three or four of them, but then it was half the restaurant, then three-quarters."

Lately, Guernsey's was reserving only six tables for smoking customers during the week and just three on the weekends.

The capacity of the restaurant is 99 seats.

Guernsey's is a legendary establishment in the Northville/Novi area, evolving out of a dairy farm that specialized in Guernsey cows in 1910. It was located at 125 South Center in Northville until 1966, when it moved to its current location.

It has been owned by the McGuire family since 1952.

The restaurant's menu includes short order dishes in addition to frothy desserts.

Small crowd upbeat about pool proposal

Speakers see need for facility

A dozen people supporting the concept of a community pool in Northville do not a public mandate make.

Their comments, made last week during a special Parks & Recreation commission public hearing were enough to cause the commission to explore the idea further, however. One way they might look into it further is by conducting a scientific - and expensive - community survey to learn what residents think of the notion of a public pool in Northville.

The possibility of building a community pool is something officials have been giving off and on thought to for the last several months. According to Parks and Rec Department Director Tracy Smock, the only public pool time available in town now is what can be arranged at Northville High School.

A special committee in fall 1995 took a look at the many issues involved in considering a new pool complex. The group conducted a non-scientific resident survey to explore community feelings on some of those issues, such as:

- Where would a pool complex be located?
- What kind of a project is pre-

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

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In today's issue

WEDDINGS

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, FEBRUARY 22

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

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23

MILL RACE AUCTION: The Northville Historical Society will hold an auction of antiques and collectibles at 7:30 p.m. at Mill Race Village with registration and items on display at 7 p.m. There is a \$3 tax deductible donation before entry. Free refreshments will be served.

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

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25

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.

SINGLE PLACE BRUNCH: Single Place will meet at 12:30 p.m. for brunch at Northville Crossing Restaurant, 18900 Northville Rd. The group is organized for the purpose of providing friendship, caring and sharing for all single adults. Everyone is welcome; just come in and ask for Single Place.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26

M.O.M.S.: Moms Offering Moms Support meet at the First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile Rd., from 9:30-11:30 a.m. The program is "Ideas for Rainy Days with Kids and Ideas for Birthday Parties with Kids". Child care is available. For more information contact Christine Swartz at 347-9613 or Polly Gannon at 476-4558.

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 Cooke Middle School, 21200 Taft Rd.

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

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27

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.

F.E.M.A.L.E.: The Novi area chapter of Formerly Employed Mothers at the Leading Edge meets at Providence Mission Health Center, 39500 W. Ten Mile Rd., Conference Room A. For more information call Beth at (810) 669-5836.

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

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

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28

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, FEBRUARY 29

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.

SUNDAY, MARCH 3

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.

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MONDAY, MARCH 4

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

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

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

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

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

NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL: The Northville City Council meets at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall, 215 W. Main.

TUESDAY, MARCH 5

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

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

GARDEN CLUB: The County Garden Club of Northville meets at 12:30 p.m. at the Cady Inn, Mill Race Historical Village on Griswold north of Main.

This will be a workshop meeting focusing on developing plans for the organization of the third annual Garden Walk. For more information call 305-8920.

NORTHVILLE ROTARY: The Northville Rotary Club meets at noon in the Boll Fellowship Hall at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main.

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

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

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

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

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6

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

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

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Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Not everyone is happy about the new communications tower at the state police post.

Tower tops out skyline on 7 Mile in township

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

It's well on the way to becoming Northville's newest landmark but it's not one that everyone's welcoming with open arms.

If you've driven down Seven Mile east of Northville Road you've probably seen it, the under-construction radio antenna tower at the Michigan State Police post.

The tower is going to stand between 300 and 400 feet tall by the time it's done in another two to three weeks, post member Inspector Fred Greenslate said. It will be part of the state police's new Michigan-wide state-of-the-art communications system.

The system uses microwaves to both enhance local posts' communication abilities by eliminating radio "dead spots" and increasing radio ranges. Dead spots occur when a trooper's patrol car enters an area that doesn't allow them to transmit or receive messages for one reason or another. Greenslate explained

"It just lights up the whole horizon at night."

-Six Mile Road resident

"This is a safety concern for us," he said. "The current system we have is really very antiquated and it's presenting a problem."

The 800 megahertz system will include towers at posts across Michigan, forming "the backbone of communications for all state agencies that use radios," Greenslate said.

Some Northville Township residents have raised concerns about the tower, however, in calls to *The Northville Record*.

They say that a strobe light on the top, which is activated every night, is bright to the point of being annoying.

"It just lights up the whole horizon at night," one man who lives on Six Mile said. "It's really some-

thing to see."

In addition to that complaint, a few people living closer to the post say their television reception has been affected.

Greenslate said the post has received calls from several people about the strobe light.

"My understanding is that FAA (Federal Aviation Administration) rules require it but I haven't had a chance to talk to our people in Lansing yet to see if it's going to be permanent or if there are some alternative possibilities out there," he said.

As to the television reception, Greenslate said he hasn't received any calls about it and added that the tower isn't operational yet.

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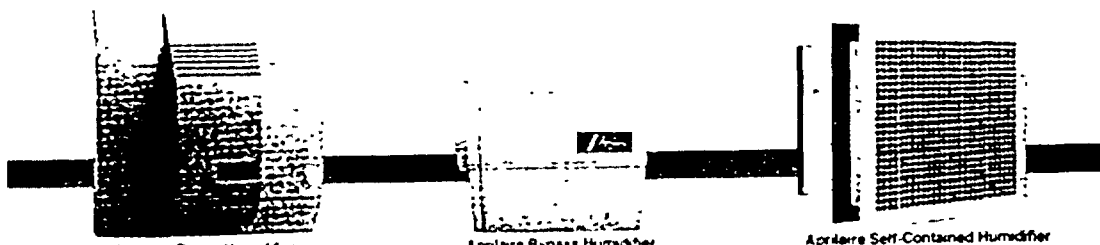
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NR/NN

A drunken brawl over a girl at the Inn on Main Street resulted in two men receiving minor injuries, and tied up a couple of police officers, a few firefighters, and emergency medical personnel for about one hour Feb. 16.

When it was all over the two men had declined medical treatment and neither wanted to press charges, according to police.

Northville Police report that the victim, a 27-year-old Northville man who lives in one of the one-room apartments at the Inn, 111 W. Main Street, was having a small party when he got into an argument with another resident.

The argument turned ugly, according to the victim, when the suspect, a 22-year-old Northville man, suddenly attacked the victim with a three pound hand weight, striking the man in the head.

The victim fought back, striking the assailant several times in the face and shoulders, according to the police report.

Several people witnessed the fight, but offered conflicting stories as to who was at fault, police stated. One witness did tell police that the fight was centered around a girl who was at the party and that the altercation was further fueled by "alcohol and smoking dope," the police report stated.

According to Fire Chief Jim Allen both men refused medical treatment. The victim sustained a four-inch gash above his right eye, and the suspect sustained several small bruises to his face and a swollen lip.

Even though both men refused to press charges, the suspect was arrested by Northville police on an outstanding warrant.

CELL PHONE DRIVER NABS DRUNK: A 50-year-old Detroit man, who apparently had a bit too much to drink, was driving so erratically that a Northville woman driving behind him decided to use her cellular phone to alert police.

The man, who claimed he was returning home from a trip to Flint, was weaving down Eight Mile from Beck Road when the woman called police. A Northville officer caught up to the man, who was driving a black Cadillac, as the car was stopped at the traffic light at Taft Road. The man continued down Eight Mile driving erratically and when he approached Griswold failed to even notice the Northville Township police car with his emergency lights on.

At that time the township officer turned on his emergency flashers but the man continued driving, weaving along the curbside lane, the police report stated.

When officers realized the man had failed to notice them and that they were getting close to the light at Silver Springs, both officers turned on their sirens. Instead of stopping, the man continued on, running the red light. Officers were finally able to stop the man near Meadowbrook Road.

The driver failed the field sobriety test, and a preliminary breath test registered .27 percent blood alcohol content. — .10 percent is considered legally drunk. A second breath test showed a result of .26 percent.

The man was arrested and transported to the Northville City Police Department, where he was held on \$100 bond.

HAVE NO LICENSE, WILL

TRAVEL: Two Detroit men with nearly a dozen traffic and other law violations between them were picked up in Northville Township Friday night.

The reporting officer in the case said he was driving westbound on Seven Mile Road near Silver Springs Drive when he saw the 1994 Chevrolet Astrovan in front of him begin weaving, at one point completely crossing the center line of the road.

Neither the driver, 20, nor the passenger, 26, had identification with him. A computer check revealed that the driver's operating license had been suspended no less than four times.

Two warrants for his arrest were also noted, one from the city of Eastpointe for contempt of court and another for driving with a suspended license from the Wayne County airport police.

He was taken into custody, cited for driving with a suspended

license and making an improper lane change, required to post a second bond on each of the two warrants and then released.

The computer check showed two warrants out of Detroit for the passenger, one for malicious destruction of property and one for driving without a license. Detroit police would not confirm the warrants, however, and so the man was released without anything more being done.

LOBSTER LIFTED: Two other Detroit men were arrested one week ago at Meljer for allegedly shoplifting liquor and a frozen lobster.

Store detectives said they saw the men, ages 21 and 22, conceal two pints and a fifth of alcohol, as well as the crustacean in question, in their jackets and then leave Meijer without trying to pay for them. The detectives stopped them outside the front doors and then

held them for police.

Neither man had identification on him, so they were taken to police headquarters. A computer check revealed a warrant out of Southfield for one man's arrest on charges of probation violations. Southfield police officers picked him up the next day.

The second man was allowed to post bond on the larceny charge and was released. He will be in court on the charge Feb. 26.

The reporting officer said a search of the suspects' 1991 Ford Escort turned up a box of 9-mm ammunition.

Neither man would admit ownership of the rounds and they were destroyed at police headquarters at their request.

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

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Appeals boards set dates for review

Continued from 1

Saturday March 9 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on a walk-in basis.

The city's board of review will meet in City Hall, located on Main Street on the following dates:

• Tuesday, March 12, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
• Wednesday, March 20, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
• Thursday, March 21, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
• Tuesday, March 26, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

In planning your appeal, it is important to remember that the board will be bound to consider the assessor's decision is correct unless you can provide firm written evidence to the contrary. Guidelines say to make them think differently. Any written documentation you have is useful, but take note that the board is not required to change an assessment based on the sale price of your property.

Northville Township sent out over 5,500 tax bills this year up from 5,000 last year. The township's total sales tax is equalized, due to the fact that about \$588 million this year thanks to state grants, especially in residential delinquent.

Township taxpayers are divided into four groups:

- Homesteaded property owners whose property is in the Northville public school district will pay a total millage of 20.79 mills with this winter's bill.
- Homesteaded property owners in the Farmington school district will pay 20.72 mills.
- Non-homesteaded property owners in the Farmington school district will pay 18.72 mills, being charged 18 mills for school operating expenses. Unlike Northville Farmington Canton this year chose to collect all 18 mills in the winter instead of nine in July and another nine in December.
- A little over 1,000 tax bills were mailed to Northville city residents about 1,600 in Wayne County and roughly 1,700 in Oakland. That figure doesn't change much from year to year unless the township because the city is built out or fully developed.
- The community's total SFV increased slightly over last year up to about \$220 million from the 1994 mark of approximately \$208 million. The increase results from

WHERE YOUR MONEY GOES

Northville Township property owners must pay their taxes before Feb. 29 if they want to avoid a penalty. Northville city residents who haven't paid their bills already face a late fee, but that will go even higher if they don't pay by the end of the month. Here's a breakdown of what your money pays for:

SHARED MILLAGES

Everyone will pay the following millages:
 • \$3.00 for the state education tax
 • \$2.22 for the Huron Clinton Metro Authority parks system
 • \$1.00 for the Northville Public Library
 • \$0.40 for library debt

NORTHVILLE CITY/WAYNE COUNTY

Owners will pay these additional millages:
 • \$6.73 for county operating expenses
 • \$2.15 for Northville Public Schools debt
 • \$0.95 for the county jail
 • \$0.47 for county drain maintenance
TOTAL MILLS
 • With homesteaded exemption 14.92
 • Without homesteaded exemption (nine additional mills levied for school operating costs) 23.92

NORTHVILLE CITY/OAKLAND COUNTY

Owners will pay the same additional mills that Wayne County residents do except for the levy for their county's operating expenses, a figure of 4.72 mills. Oakland County residents do not pay the Wayne County jail millage.
TOTAL MILLS
 • With homesteaded 11.97
 • Without homesteaded 20.79

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP/NORTHVILLE SCHOOLS

Owners will pay the same additional millages that Wayne County Northville residents do as well as the following:
 • \$2.00 for the county RECSA special education program
 • \$3.84 to fund the township police and fire departments
 • \$0.40 mills to fund Northville Youth Assistance Senior Alliance and Parks & Rec
 • \$0.08 mill for dirt road maintenance
TOTAL MILLS
 • With homesteaded 20.79
 • Without homesteaded 29.79

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP/PLYMOUTH-CANTON SCHOOLS

Owners will pay the same additional millages as Wayne County Northville residents and Northville Township/Northville school district residents with two exceptions. The Plymouth-Canton district's debt millage is 2.08 mills and non-homesteaded property owners pay a school operating levy of 18 mills.
TOTAL MILLS
 • With homesteaded 20.72
 • Without homesteaded 38.72

improvements to existing, but not commercial and residential properties as well as a few lot splits which have created new home sites.

As in the township city residents are also divided into four groups:

• If non-homesteaded property owners in Wayne County who will pay a total of 14.92 mills with the current bill.

• Non-homesteaded property owners in Wayne County who pay the addition of nine mills for Northville school operating expenses. Their

grand total 23.9225 mills.

• Those in Oakland County with homesteaded properties will pay 11.97 mills, chiefly due to a lower millage for county operations than residents in Wayne County are charged.

• Non-homesteaded Oakland property owners will pay 20.79 mills, a figure that includes the nine extra mills.

Staff Writer Robert Jackson contributed to this report.

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Two new officers hired

By RANDY COBLE

New faces and new titles are on the way to the Northville Township Police Department.

Two new cops joined the department's ranks this month, while two more are going to be promoted next month.

Township Director of Public Safety Chip Snider announced the news formally at the board of trustees last meeting. The selection of Officers Mark Kultz and Bob Gaitley to the ranks and the promotions of Detective John Werth to sergeant and Sergeant John Sherman to lieutenant is something that "were very excited about," Snider said.

Family and friends of all four stood by as Kultz and Gaitley recited the formal oath of office, as read by supervisor Karen Baja at the start of the meeting. Then came applause and glad handshakes all around.

The choices were the culmination of a multi-week selection process. Kultz and Gaitley came out on top of the search for two new hires, out to replace Officer Chris Herter who left the department last year and one new position added to keep police staffing levels in line with the township's continued growth.

Werth and Sherman finished first among several candidates who applied for promotion. The department evaluated applicants based on written and oral examinations. Snider explained as well as taking education and seniority into account.

Werth will leave the police detective bureau the first week in March, taking over the sergeant's position being vacated by soon to be Lieutenant Sherman. A replacement for Werth in the bureau has not yet been selected.

"I'd like to ask John Werth if I can run the department until what he's gotten this," Snider joked at the meeting.

Kultz, who has an associate's degree in criminal justice from Macomb College, will spend the next three years working for the CSX railroad police. Based out of L'Ansonia, he patrolled the railroad's area



Officer Mark Kultz

Officer Bob Gaitley

tracks. Before that he also worked part time for the Clinton and Macomb area departments. He will be working midnight shifts (12 a.m. to 6 a.m.).

Another criminal justice degree holder is Gaitley, who earned his diploma at Schoolcraft College. If the name sounds familiar it should. His father is a reserve officer with the department. Gaitley himself however is a five-year veteran of the Romulus police department. While he works the day shift (8 a.m. to 4 p.m.) at the moment, soon he'll be pulling midnight shifts.

The changes bring the department a total workforce to 21 sworn officers including Snider, Captain Phil Presnell, two lieutenants and three sergeants. According to township Finance Director Dwayne Harrigan, Kultz's and Gaitley's pay will be \$29,998 each for their first year of service. Werth will receive a 12 percent salary increase, going from \$42,800 to \$47,936. Sherman's pay will go from \$47,900 to about \$50,050, a jump of 4.5 percent.

Police runs take slight dip in city

Continued from 1

Cannon said there has been an increase in police activity for the first month and a half of the new year.

All of our numbers are up as compared to this time last year and if they remain constant we'll be looking at a substantial increase in police activity by the end of the year.

He explained that the numbers cited in the report do not reflect the effect Northville Downs has on the department. In a separate report filed by Police Sergeant Gary Callender, officers spent 5,202 man hours providing police

service at the track at a cost of more than \$116,000 to the city.

During that time, officers responded to 52 reported incidents - a 31 percent decrease from 1995.

With new "stealing in effect," Cannon explained the department will see an increase in man hours which will cost more money to the city and consequently the taxpayer.

There's no doubt about it because of the simulcasting at the Downs. We'll probably need to increase our man power," Cannon said. "Usually police departments run three shifts over a 24-hour period, but with the track open

more often we're looking at having to implement five shifts.

"The end result will be that we'll be spreading ourselves a bit thin unless we have additional personnel," he said.

Northville Downs recently turned over its first "breakage" check to the city of Northville. The city received about \$450,000 in a year's amount to the city exceeded; \$45,000.

At that pace the city would receive approximately \$450,000 in 1996.

Last year under the old pari-mutuel funding system the city received about \$450,000 in racetrack revenue from the state.

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Correction

The cheerleader shown in the in passing picture on last week's editorial page was misidentified.

Lindsay Kennedy was the cheer leader depicted. The Record regrets the error.

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Students to act as mediators in school

Continued from 1

together."

The NHS peer mediation team consists of Suzanne George, Rob Ghannam, Travis Gilshire, Tawnya Holliday, Karen Hough, Mike McNally, Erin Moore, Megan Pope, Jaimie Straley, Natalie Thompson, and Sara Wood.

Wood, who is a senior, said that mediators act as an outlet for students to settle their problems.

"It provides them with the ability to learn a lot about themselves," she explained. "Growing up is hard enough, and if you carry problems with you you're not going to be able to accomplish your goals."

"Students need to know that we're out there to help them," added junior Erin Moore. "Whether the problem is small or large, we can act as a buffer and help each party sort things out."

According to Sole, mediation and conflict resolution not only assist students in resolving conflicts in a peaceful and constructive way, they eliminate student-to-student problems that interfere with teaching and learning, and enables students to take responsibility in solving their own problems rather than needing an adult.

"(The program) also provides students with the opportunity to learn lifelong skills that they will use as they interact in their personal lives and in society," she said.

The program trains students in communication, conflict management and mediation skills that will enable students to serve as peer mediators. One of the goals in forming the team was to compose a group which is representative of the student body, Sole explained. Factors such as grade level, gender, social groups, and total class size were considered in the selection process.

For freshman Tawnya Holliday, becoming a peer mediator is a learning experience that not only benefits other students, it allows her to learn about herself.

"You have to be really understanding, and I think one of the important things that I have learned is that you have to be able to control your emotions," Holliday said. "It also takes a lot of inner strength."

Team member Megan Pope, a junior, agreed. "You have to be very confident in yourself and your abilities," she said. "If you're not strong enough to help yourself how can you expect to be able to help others?"

"You also have to have patience," she added. "You need to learn when to listen and when to offer advice."

Sole said that anyone can suggest or ask for mediation. If a student agrees, an advisor or assistant principal will be contacted. That person will then follow up to contact the other individual and the mediators.

Both parties will be scheduled for mediation within 48 hours, she explained. The mediation process is strictly confidential.

Sole also explained that mediators are available every day after school and, in an emergency, some mediators are available at specific hours during the day.

Do mediators have a problem with maintaining neutrality when helping students solve problems? That problem hasn't cropped up yet, according to Ward, who said that all team members are able to stay impartial.

"I think it's important to remember that when I'm asked to help mediate, I go into it knowing that the problem exists between the two individuals, and that it's not my problem," she said. "Knowing that helps me stay impartial and I don't get caught in the middle of a

"Students need to know that we're out there to help them."

-Erin Moore
NHS Junior

problem that's not mine."

Senior Rob Ghannam said this first year has been important in establishing the program.

"Next year peer mediation will be offered as a class, and perhaps by then students will be used to the concept and use mediators more often," he said. "Being a part of the program has changed me as a student and a person. I think it has changed all of us, and the change has been a positive one."

Sole said the peer mediation class will be offered to high school students as an elective during the next school year and will run for two semesters (0.5 credit each semester). Judy Patton is scheduled to teach the class.

Holliday said all students can benefit from learning how to resolve conflicts.

"There are problems that students bring to school that keep them from being able to learn and take advantage of the education offered to them," Holliday concluded. "I think that we can help those students."

Opinions favor community pool

Speakers differ over recreation, competitive use

Continued from 1

ferred? A simple outdoor pool open in the summer? A year-round indoor facility? Something like an "aquatic fun park" with slides or wave pools?

• What should a pool complex aim at providing: strictly recreational swimming, or children's and adults' competitive swimming facilities or some combination of both?

• How should its construction and yearly operational costs be paid for?

Some alternatives mentioned have been a bond issue: tax revenue, the selling of memberships, and fund raising.

To try to get a handle on what folks think about all this, the Parks & Rec on Feb. 14 held a public hearing to give residents their say. They hoped for hundreds to show up or send letters. Only 12 did.

In a way, however, that wasn't a bad thing. The small turnout actually allowed the commission to explore the issues more thoroughly with the people who were there.

All of them expressed support for a public pool complex in

Northville, echoing a comment made by former Livonia resident Jeff Schuman.

"I was surprised that Northville is lacking many of the amenities we saw in Livonia," he said.

Where the 12 split, however, was on the details, especially on whether a pool should be devoted to recreational or competitive swimming.

What a pool facility would be used for is what will determine both its design and cost, should one ever be built. If all the community wants is a place for kids to splash and play in a hot summer's day, for example, then a basic outdoor pool is all that would be needed.

On the other hand, some at the hearing favored a year-round indoor facility that would be designed to include competitive swimming. Those backing that idea said that Northville could cover the costs of the complex by selling pool time to the many swimming leagues in the metro area.

One of the latter was Joseph Zabo, who said that "a year-round facility would benefit the community more. You can do so much

more with a 12-month facility than you can with a four- or five-month one."

"There are a lot of people out there just dying to use a pool," he added.

"We've got to give the kids someplace to go."

"I was thinking of something for my kids to splash around in in the summer," Schuman countered.

Focusing on competitive swimming would reap cash for the facility, Zabo said.

"It's like ice time for hockey leagues," he said. "Swim leagues out there are clawing for pool time and they're paying premium for it."

An indoor pool is the way to go, Galen added, saying that "this will guarantee more leaseage and more usage."

Some members of the commission expressed doubts that competition was the way to go, however.

"It's not a slam-dunk when it comes to covering the costs of this thing," Commissioner John McCloskey said.

"What I don't want to see is a 90-degree day where they close the pool to the kids at 2:30 because they have to get ready for a meet at 6:30 that night," Commissioner

Barbara O'Brien said.

Some expressed support for an "aquatic center" design of the type in several area communities that feature water slides and the like. Resident Carol Peterson was not one of them.

"I don't think taxpayers' dollars should pay for a public water park," she said.


"I'd like to see something where the kids can swim without bumping into each other and waiting in line for a million years like some of these places," resident Barbara Lucas agreed.

In the end, the commission decided to have Sincroff pursue two separate avenues of exploration.

First, subcommittees will be formed of commission members and citizens to study specific issues about a pool such as costs, design and location.

Second, Sincroff will check further into the costs of having a professional, scientific survey done of Northville residents to learn their feelings about a pool.

That, she told the commission, could run from \$8,000 to \$10,000



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Finance director leaves township

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

It will be goodbye to a familiar face and hello to another one at Northville Township Hall tomorrow.

That's because Finance Director Dwayne Harrigan is hitting the dusty trail on Friday, Feb. 23, to be replaced by township staffer Thelma Kubitskey, who takes over the reins effective Feb. 26.

Harrigan has been with the township since 1991, straight out of Michigan State University armed with a degree in accounting.

Now he's heading for the private sector, going to work for a Dear-

born dental firm that needs a numbers man.

"It's been a great opportunity here and I've enjoyed it a lot," Harrigan said. "I wish everyone well."

Kubitskey has been with Northville Township government for 17 years, handling a variety of financial and accounting tasks. Although she lives in Novi, "I've been a Northville person all my life," she said.

Besides her own efforts at the township, Kubitskey's husband Norman is a sergeant with the Northville City Police Department.

Kubitskey will be paid an even \$32,000 for her first year of service.

Recreation Commission News

OFFICES CLOSED: The Parks and Recreation Department offices, located at 303 W. Main St., will be closed for staff training from 1-4 p.m. on March 1. The offices will reopen at 1 p.m. and remain open until 4:30 p.m.

The department's normal hours of operation, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, will resume on Monday, March 4.

Messages for employees can be left at 349-0203 during the three-hour shutdown.

CPR DAY COMING: The American Heart Association is planning to hold a "health day" at the Community Center, 303 W. Main, on June 8. The centerpiece of the variety of activities will be CPR training for anyone interested in becoming certified. It takes only a couple of hours and could save a life.

That is only one part of health day, however. Exhibits on bicycle and fire safety are planned, among other items on the agenda. It's all free to the public.



Photo by AL WARD

Heart-smart skipping

Moraine Elementary School students raised their energy levels at the same time they were raising \$5,500 for the American Heart Association in the annual Jump Rope for Heart event. Fourth graders skipping rope

above are (from left) Jeff Selle, Andrew Bishop and Katie Spinale. At the second row left is Stephano Giammarco. All are students of Mindy Serra. All elementary schools in the district participate in the event.

State considers changing female custody preference

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

Although some were uneasy at the change, state senators want to remove the legal presumption that children of divorcing parents are always better off with mom.

The Senate on Feb. 16 approved SB 595 on a 28-6 vote and sent it to the House.

"There is an unwritten presumption (by judges) that custody by the mother is the norm," said Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, who helped guide the bill through committee.

"But the research is clear: Children are better off after a divorce if both parents are involved in the child's life. This is a key part of the Friend of the Court reform. It's one of 45 bills," said Geake, who spent more than a year listening to public criticism of Friend of the Court procedures.

Judges still would be able to award custody to either parent, said sponsor Joel Gougeon, R-Bay City.

And no one had any estimate of how many divorce decrees might be affected.

But in the statute books, the state would create a new starting line of joint custody - "a presumption that both parents can be involved in a child's life."

Voting for the bill were area Republicans Geake and David Hognigan of West Bloomfield.

Among those voting against was Democrat Alma Wheeler Smith of Salem.

"Joint physical custody can be very detrimental to children," objected Smith. "This shift (in law) suggests a perception of dramatic change in the status quo."

Also last week, Rep. Jessie Dalman, R-Holland, reintroduced her bills to halt no-fault divorce proceedings where one party objects or where there are minor children.

Michigan passed a no-fault divorce law 24 years ago and, like many other states, saw divorces soar. Currently there are about 40,000 a year.

Dalman held a public hearing in Farmington Hills on the bills in 1994 and found the public deeply divided. Women without work skills or in poor health who had been abandoned by their husbands argued bitterly against no-fault divorce.

Attorneys said returning to the fault system would force people to lie in court and would result in more spouse abuse.

CITY OF NORTHVILLE ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS — COPIER EQUIPMENT

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Northville for the purchase of copier equipment. Proposals must be submitted to the Office of the City Clerk located in the Northville City Hall, 215 West Main Street, Northville 48167 at or before 9:00 a.m., local prevailing time, on Thursday, March 14, 1996 at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Bidding documents may be obtained on or after February 26, 1996 at the Office of the City Clerk.

The City of Northville reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality or irregularity in any bid in the interest of the City.

CITY OF NORTHVILLE
DELPHINE C. GUTOWSKI,
CITY CLERK

(2-22-96 NR)

CITY OF NORTHVILLE ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS — COMPUTER CONSULTANT

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Northville for the services of a computer consultant to assist the City in the planning, selection and implementation of a computer system that will serve all City departments. Proposals must be submitted to the Office of the City Clerk located in the Northville City Hall, 215 West Main Street, Northville 48167 at or before 10:00 a.m., local prevailing time, on Thursday, March 14, 1996 at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Bidding documents may be obtained on or after February 26, 1996 at the Office of the City Clerk.

The City of Northville reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality or irregularity in any bid in the interest of the City.

CITY OF NORTHVILLE
DELPHINE C. GUTOWSKI,
CITY CLERK

(2-22-96 NR)

CITY OF NORTHVILLE ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS — TELEPHONE SYSTEM CONSULTANT

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Northville for the services of a telephone system consultant to assist the City in the planning, selection and implementation of a telephone system that will serve all City departments. Proposals must be submitted to the Office of the City Clerk located in the Northville City Hall, 215 West Main Street, Northville 48167 at or before 11:00 a.m., local prevailing time, on Thursday, March 14, 1996 at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Bidding documents may be obtained on or after February 26, 1996 at the Office of the City Clerk.

The City of Northville reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality or irregularity in any bid in the interest of the City.

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Consumer demand is expected to fuel the growth trend of cellular phones and pagers into the year 2,000 and beyond. Consumers will turn to cell phones and beepers for personal use and safety reasons. Ameritech's recent research showed 37 percent of all new cellular phones will be purchased by consumers for personal safety.

Ameritech is responding to the trend by opening its newest retail sales center at 43215 Grand River, east of Novi road. The phone number is (810) 449-1779. Grand opening celebrations took place on Saturday, Feb. 17.

The Ameritech Cellular Center offers customers a full array of cellular, paging and mobile office products and services. A well-trained sales and technical staff are available to help customers choose the wireless products and services for their communications needs. The center provides repair service and takes

cellular and paging payments.

Ameritech, one of the world's largest communications companies, helps more than 13 million customers keep in touch. The company provides a wide array of local phone, data and video services in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin. Ameritech is creating dozens of new information, entertainment and interactive services for homes, businesses and governments around the world.

One of the world's leading cellular companies, Ameritech services more than 1.9 million cellular and almost 750,000 paging customers, and has cellular interest in Norway, China and Poland. Ameritech owns interests in telephone companies in New Zealand and Hungary and in business directories in Germany and other countries. Nearly 1 million investors hold Ameritech (NYSE: AIT) shares. Ameritech's Internet site is located at: www.ameritech.com.

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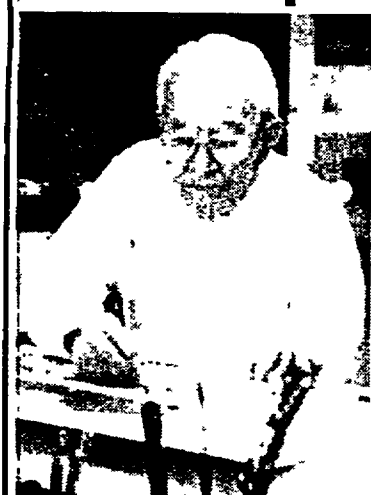
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	Wednesday	March 6th	6:00 pm-10:00 pm

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NOVI	Wednesday	March 6th	6:30 pm-10:00 pm
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Rainy day ideas with kids topic of meeting

M.O.M.S. (Moms Offering Moms Support), Monday, Feb. 26 from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at First United Methodist church, 777 W. Eight

Mile Road at Taft. "Ideas for Rainy Days with Kids" and "Ideas for Birthday Parties with Kids" will be the topic.

Susan Allen, an experienced children's program coordinator, will be provide some ideas for innovative things to do with chil-

dren. Childcare is available.

To learn more about M.O.M.S., contact Christine Swartz, 347-9613, or Polly Gannon, 476-4558.

Senior discount card available from county

During the month of February, Oakland County residents who have reached the age of 60 may receive an identification card issued by the Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency (OLHSA). The card entitles seniors to dis-

counts from various merchants.

The front of the card displays the senior's picture, signature and Oakland County seal. The card also includes the senior's name, address, birth date and social

security number. The OLHSA photographer will be available at the following locations on the scheduled dates:

Friday, Feb. 23: Walled lake Senior Center, 615 N. Pontiac

Trail, Room 112, Walled Lake, (810) 960-8444, 10 a.m.-noon.

For more information, call OLHSA's toll free at 1-800-482-9250 (TTY) equipped, or the agency's central office at (810) 858-5180.

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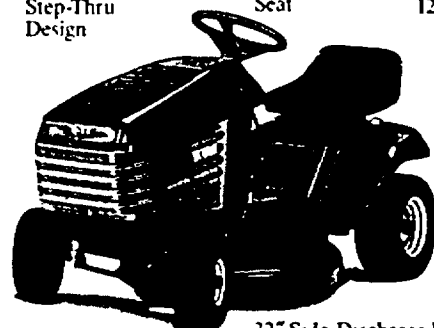
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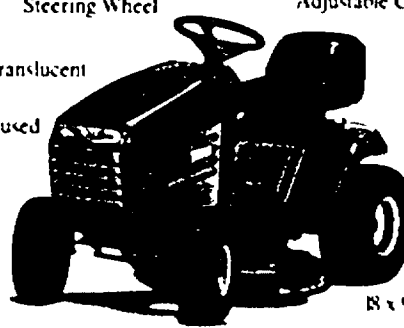
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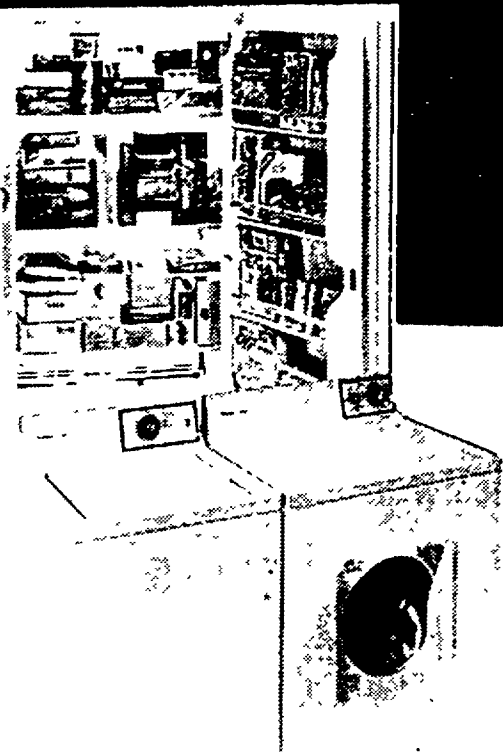
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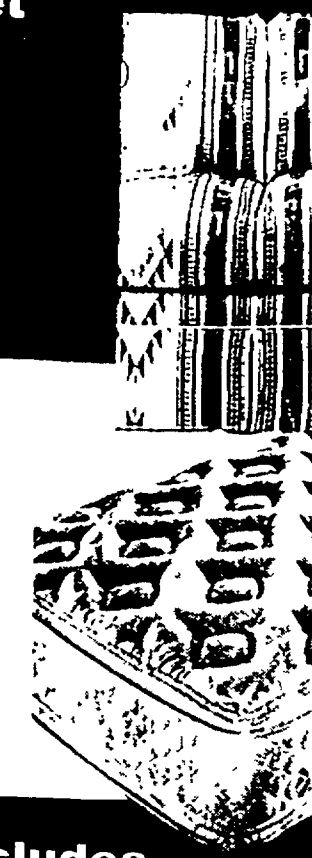
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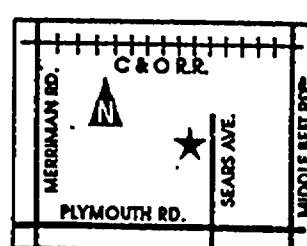
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Police pursue hopeful leads in 'killer' case

Birmingham police commander Donald A. Studt vividly remembers the night of March 16, 1977.

He was the patrolman who took the call from the family of Timothy King, an 11-year-old boy who went to the shopping area northeast of Hunter and Maple and never came home.

What followed were days of anxiety as the King family prayed for the best while fearing the worst. Timothy's body was found six days later south of Eight Mile road in Livonia.

He was the last known victim of the Oakland County Child Killer, a predator - or predators - who have baffled police authorities for 20 years.

This is the 20th anniversary of the murders. Mark Stebbins, 12, of Ferndale, disappeared Feb. 15. Like Timothy King, young Stebbins disappeared from the parking area of a strip mall near his home.

A total of four youngsters disappeared - and were subsequently found murdered - between Feb. 15, 1976, and March 16, 1977. Also killed were Jill Robinson, 12, of Royal Oak and Kristine Millich, 10, of Berkley.

Interest in the killings was rekindled recently, partly because of the approaching anniversary and partly because a Michigan State Police lieutenant said subjecting evidence of the crime to modern DNA testing could help identify the killer or killers.

Li Charles Schumacher, who is overseeing the case from the Northville post, said on a live WXYZ-TV broadcast that evidence from the case will be submitted to the Michigan State Police crime lab for additional testing using procedures that were not available 20 years ago.

The television station sponsored a live phone bank and encouraged viewers to call in tips that might lead investigators to the killers. Specifically the channel was asking for information that would like two people the station said are regarded as likely suspects in the 20-year-old killings.

Schumacher said two hairs and a partial finger print recovered from one of the victims can be traced to either of two suspects. One, a former Warren man who moved to Wyoming, died in a car crash 15 years ago.

The other, he said, is imprisoned in another state for child molestation.

"A lot of people could have been the killer."

—Donald A. Studt
Birmingham police commander

Commander Studt, however, isn't optimistic about retesting the evidence.

"A lot of people could have been the killer," he said. "As for any link to the man in Wyoming, I simply don't know enough about that possibility to comment."

The theory about the Wyoming man being the killer has circulated over the years. One person who didn't accept it was the late Rollin G. Tobin, who was Birmingham chief of police when King disappeared and later became director of public safety in Southfield.

In a story approaching the 12th anniversary of King's death, Tobin told the press that evidence was insufficient, in his opinion, to link the killings to anybody.

In the meantime, Studt hasn't given up hope the killings will be solved although cracking the case gets more difficult as time goes by. "It's very difficult to check records (time cards, for example) from that long ago," he said. The trail is fading.

"We still get tips," Studt said. "Especially in February and March when people are reminded of the crimes."

Most of the tips lead nowhere, he said. "But every so often we get a tip that seems to lead somewhere. And you never know when something is going to turn up."

In each case the victim was confined for several days before being killed, Studt said.

When the bodies were eventually found, each had been ritually cleaned, apparently to remove clues. "Somebody knows something," he repeated.

Although he has personally traced down numerous leads, Studt was never formally assigned to the task force assigned to solve the killings. That task force reportedly cost more than \$1 million in federal, state and local resources and involved more than 300 officers.

"If members of the task force start meeting again," said Schumacher, said it might.

Studt, "I'd like to be part of it."



Looking forward

Photo by SUE SPILLANE

School district consultant William DeJong listens to ideas during a futures subcommittee meeting at the Northville High School media center. Students, parents,

teachers and administrators take part in the sessions. The next communitywide dialog to discuss the future of the school district is set for March 12 at 7:30 p.m.

Historical Society auction fund-raiser on tap for this weekend at Mill Race

The Northville Historical Society always seems to find some of the neatest antiques for its annual auction and this year is no different, according to auctioneers Fran Gazlay and Art Rockall.

The two will be tempting antique lovers with a variety of items as the Historical Society hosts Auction 1996, Feb. 23, 7:30 p.m. at

the New School Church at Mill Race Village. A \$3 donation will be accepted at the door for admission.

The church capacity is 120 people, so Gazlay and Rockall recommend serious auctiongoers arrive early.

According to Gazlay, items to be sold include several wooden and

metal tools, a Vernors box with bottles, some priceless china, an old school desk, a grind stone, a map table, wax fruit, old leather books, a 1920 chandelier and mirror, rockers, a large chandelier, office trays, picture frames and much more.

Gazlay explained that auction items will be available for review

one-half hour prior to the start of the event.

Just as in years past, all of the proceeds from the auction will be used to assist in the operation and maintenance of Mill Race Village. Refreshments, including wine and cheese, will be served throughout the event.

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3rd Session - Saturday, March 9	Terry Vidal Sasha Eyes MacGregor Cooper/Bell Fowderson Top-Flite	4th Session - Saturday, March 16	Yeezi Gallerie Powerball Carrie/Viper Pony Ray Cook
5th Session - Saturday, March 23	Monte Green Bill Trostman Kent Harbort Don Deeyer Mike Garrison Bobby Birch	6th Session - Saturday, March 30	Tidest TaylorMade Ben Hogan Callaway Cleveland Dawa

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BACKWARD GLANCE

... at
Northville's past
by Randy Coble

Guernsey cows and Wagner await you as livestock and opera meet in this week's ABG.

That opening should confirm that I am, if nothing else, a man of many contrasts. It may make me a tad scatterbrained but it does live things up.

Alrightee then, let's kick things off with a little wrap-up from last week. As you read, Betty Sutton has many great memories about the town she grew up next to, some of which have gone into the family history book she's written. It was a present to her kids this past Christmas. Talk about something special to open under the tree!

One of those memories is this: did you know that before Northville Downs came into being the land at the northeast corner of Center Street and Seven Mile played host each year to the Wayne County Fair.

'Tis true, 'tis true, friends and neighbors. Our quiet little borough became a beehive of activity each spring when the fair would come to town. There were rides and games and food and contests and shows of all kinds.

"They'd have 4-H competitions for cows and pigs and chickens, all kinds of things," Sutton recalled. "My mom and I used to enter our embroidery and we won quite a few ribbons."

For Betty, the fair was just plain fun, from the cotton candy to the ferris wheel.

Now it's time for another nugget of Northville history, the Opera House. As mentioned last week, it was an honest-to-goodness performing arts theater that stood for over 70 years at the southeast corner of Dunlap and Center Streets, where Sparr's flower shop is located today.

For many years it was, opined *The Northville Record* of days gone by, "the heart of Northville's social life."

And, according to former *Record* editor Jack Hoffman, the author of *Northville - The First 100 Years*, it was the ruin of *Record* founder Sam Little.

I've said it before and I'll say it again: some of the history of this town would make a darn good miniseries. This tale's is a prime example.

For those of you who aren't aware of it, *The Northville Record* is one of the oldest continuously published newspapers in the state of Michigan. It was begun in 1869, just four years after the end of the Civil War, by entrepreneur Samuel Hawkins Little.

By 1880, however, he'd left both *The Record* and Northville after years of losing money - a situation many attributed to Little's devoting less and less time to managing the paper's affairs.

The reason for that, Hoffman wrote, was because of the hours Little spent pursuing his dream: the Opera House.

The towering four-story, 800 seat structure began as an idea in Little's brain, the desire to bring something beautiful and cultured to Northville. He succeeded, though it took years to raise the money needed to do the job.

Little raised money from donations and through loans, beginning in the mid-1870s, aiming first to tear down "that old yaller building on the corner of Twin and Center Streets," as Hoffman put it, that was "long an eyesore."

Once that was done construction began on the Opera House. The building process, to which Little often gave his own time and sweat, was interrupted several

times over the course of a few years for lack of funds. Benefit concerts in the still under-construction facility were sometimes held. The prime seats went for 50 cents, those farther back and in the balcony cost 35 cents and kids were admitted for a mere two bits.

Things were a little more expensive for the gala dedication of the still-unfinished Opera House which Little put on in June 1879. Admission, which included supper, was a whopping \$2 per couple.

His efforts paid off, though. Photos of the Opera House show a magnificent theater with an orchestra pit, opera boxes, elaborate decorations and a beautiful curtain covering a huge stage. People from all over southeast Michigan would flock to town to catch a play or show. Northville High School held its graduation ceremonies there for a time.

Some of the patrons could be a little rough, however, as evidenced by the warning written by hand in paint on the balcony wall.

"Notice: Rules of the house - no whistling, stamping of feet, scuffling, throwin' mussels or loud talking. No smoking. This mean you. Theese (yes, it's spelled that way) rules will be enforced (they staged operas, not spelling bees)."

The Opera House was Little's second legacy to Northville, created while his first, *The Northville Record*, slipped from his fingers. As the paper declined in the eyes of subscribers and advertisers, who then took their dollars elsewhere, Hoffman said, Little's hope of keeping *The Record* drained away.

As he left, so did the Opera House. It was torn down in 1950 despite Henry Ford's efforts to try to move it to his beloved Greenfield Village. Owner Sam Pickard refused to sell it for what was offered, however, so the building was razed.

Well, at least *The Record*'s still standing.

We'll be here for as long as Northville is, provided the old Skipper's willing and the river don't rise.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Betty Sutton gave a copy of the book she wrote to each of her children.

Drunk driving charge can boost insurance costs 50%

Convicted drunk drivers pay a high price. First, there are legal fees, expenses, court costs and fines. Then, they can expect a big jump in their auto insurance rates.

A recent Michigan Association of Insurance Companies (MAIC) study found that the principal driver of a 1994 Pontiac Grand Am who is convicted of operating a motor vehicle while impaired (OWI) will pay at least 50 percent more for auto insurance coverage. A conviction of operating under the influence (OUIL) or with an unlawful blood alcohol level (UBAL) will mean an average rate increase of 66 percent - resulting in an annual premium of about \$2,828 in Grand Rapids, for example.

"Accidents which result from drinking and driving are very costly," Terry Buckles, president of MAIC, said. "This is reflected in the higher premiums which are charged to motorists convicted of drunk driving."

A driver with a blood alcohol concentration (BAC) of .10 percent is six times more likely than a sober driver to cause an accident, the insurance industry spokesman

added. In Michigan, it is illegal to operate a motor vehicle with a BAC of .10 percent. Also, a new law here makes it illegal for minors to drive with a BAC of .02 percent or greater.

A blood alcohol level of .08 or .09 percent constitutes impaired driving, a violation that also results in an arrest.

Stricter laws and increased publicity about the dangers of drinking and driving have contributed to a decline in Michigan's number of fatal accidents involving alcohol. Still, hundreds of persons are killed and thousands are injured in the state's alcohol-related crashes each year.

In Michigan, state law requires insurance companies to establish a plan for charging higher rates to motorists who have substantially at-fault accidents and/or convictions for driving violations. These extra charges vary by company.

However, individuals convicted of drunk driving normally will not be able to purchase auto insurance from regular insurance companies, Buckles said. Michigan law also permits insurance companies to refuse auto coverage to those

with such convictions during the past three years.

Most motorists with drunk driving convictions must obtain insurance from the state's high-risk pool, the Michigan Automobile Insurance Placement Facility (MAIPF). MAIPF is an organization created by state law to provide car insurance to people who cannot obtain or might have difficulty obtaining coverage from regular insurance companies.

The penalties in Michigan for operating while impaired (first offense) may include one or more of the following: a fine of up to \$300, court costs, a jail sentence of up to 90 days and up to 45 days of community service. Also, the driver's license can be suspended for 90 days to one year.

Drivers convicted of a first offense for operating under the

influence or with an unlawful blood alcohol level may face one or more of the following: a jail sentence of up to 90 days, a \$100 to \$500 fine, court costs and up to 45 days of community service. They could also face license suspension for a period of six months to two years.

MAIC is a private, non-profit organization funded by 56 property/casualty insurance companies which do business in the state. Headquartered in Lansing, the Association sponsors a number of consumer information and education programs, including the Insurance Information Hotline.

The Hotline, initiated in 1979, is a toll-free information and assistance service for Michigan residents. By calling 1-800-777-8005, consumers can get answers to insurance questions and help in

resolving problems. The Hotline receives 500-600 calls each month.

Impact of alcohol related convictions in Michigan on annual auto insurance premiums can be as follows:

Location - Detroit
MAIPF Premium with no at-fault accidents or convictions (1) = \$2,738

MAIPF Premium with OWI conviction (2) = \$4,206

MAIPF Premium with OUIL or UBAL conviction (3) = \$4,571

(1) Premium charged by Michigan Automobile Insurance Placement Facility (MAIPF) for a driver with no applicable at-fault accidents or traffic violation convictions

(2) Premium charged by Michigan Automobile Insurance Placement Facility (MAIPF) for a driver

convicted of operating a motor vehicle while impaired

(3) Premium charged by Michigan Automobile Insurance Placement Facility (MAIPF) for a driver convicted of operating a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor or with an unlawful blood alcohol level

(The above example is based on the circumstances of a principal driver age 32 with two children driving a 1994 Pontiac Grand Am less than 10 miles to work. Policy coverages include: Coordinated Personal Injury Protection, \$1 million Property Protection Insurance, Residual Liability with limits of \$100/300/100, \$50 deductible Comprehensive, \$250 deductible Broad Collision, Uninsured Motorists and Limited Property Damage Liability.)

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Education Notes

Schoolcraft College is seeking unique crafts for its spring craft show on Saturday, March 9. Crafters in all handmade craft media are invited to apply for spaces in the juried show. The show typically features painting, sculpture, pottery, jewelry, textiles, photography, needlework, graphics, and woodcarving. Applications accompanied by photos are required.

To receive an application, please call (313) 462-4417. Schoolcraft College is located on Haggerty between Six and Seven Mile Roads.

Are you just starting your involvement in the computer revolution? Is the Information Age still a mystery? Learn how to operate today's most popular and powerful software packages at classes offered at Schoolcraft College this winter.

Learn about the astounding amount of information available in "The Internet and Beyond." This one-day class will be offered twice: March 9 and April 13.

Experience the new Windows 95 in classes that will be offered during the winter semester. Put your name on the mailing list for this new class by calling (313) 462-4448.

Schoolcraft is accepting applications for the Excalibur Foundation scholarship. Sponsored by Round Table International, a service organization chartered in 1922, the Excalibur Foundation promotes charitable, benevolent and educational activities.

The scholarship will be awarded for the 1996 academic year to a Schoolcraft College student. Applicants must be a U.S. citizen and have completed a minimum of one semester in the fields of special education, occupational therapy or psychology.

Along with the application, applicants must submit a copy of their college transcripts, three letters of recommendation, and a 100-200 word statement telling why they have chosen their specific field of study and how they are currently financing their education.

Application forms are available from Schoolcraft's Financial Aid office, located in the McDowell Center. The application deadline is noon Friday, March 29.

Madonna University will hold a free art exhibit featuring the work of its graduating seniors. It will be held from Friday, March 1, through Friday, March 22, in the library wing exhibit gallery. For more information, call 432-5711.

Madonna University is located at I-96 and Levan Road in Livonia. Madonna will also hold a police memorabilia show from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, March 9, in the Activities Center. Admission is \$2.

For more information, call (313) 432-5441.

Madonna University is located on Levan near the I-96 service drive (Schoolcraft Road) in Livonia.

SCC president McDowell named 1st Citizen of Livonia

Schoolcraft College President Richard W. McDowell has been named 1996 Livonia First Citizen.

McDowell, a Livonia resident, took over Schoolcraft College in 1981 and quickly built a reputation as a first-rate education administrator.

His version of what makes a community a great place to live and work?

"It's people who are interested in looking at where a community is and who has the vision to move things forward and make things better."

McDowell Center, the newly

opened administrative services building on campus, is a monument to McDowell's quest to make things better for students. Where once students had to visit offices strung up and down Haggerty, now they only have to make one stop. And, best of all, the new \$7.8 million building is debt-free.

McDowell's expertise at running a community college is so well-known that his peers recently named him one of the top 50 community college presidents in the country. There are 1,250 community colleges in the U.S.

During his tenure as president,

McDowell has put the "community" into "community college." The following are programs he either helped develop or enhance:

- The Business Development Center.
- The Women's Resource Center.
- The physical education facilities.
- A college foundation that provides more than 300 scholarships to students each year.
- A child-care center.
- A world-class culinary arts program.
- A wide variety of cultural programs.

McDowell is past president of the Livonia Chamber of Commerce, past president of the Livonia Rotary Club and chairman of several Rotary committees, and is active in the Livonia Holiday Parade.

McDowell said one of his greatest thrills is helping people graduate from Schoolcraft.

"We help with finances, get them through, and then see the things they do. It makes it all worthwhile."

The Schoolcraft College district includes both Northville and Northville Township.

Art lecture to discuss Frank Lloyd Wright

The Northville Arts Commission is hosting the third lecture in a three-part series presented by noted art authority Michael Farrell on Thursday, March 21.

The lecture is entitled "The American Architecture of Frank Lloyd Wright," the most individual designer of public and domestic architecture in our history. The series, entitled "As American as Apple Pie," has concentrated on American art and artists.

Michael Farrell is associate pro-

fessor of art history at the University of Toronto, adjunct curator at the Detroit Institute of Arts and instructor at the Art House of Detroit. His captivating style and knowledge have made him a recognized art authority.

All lectures take place in the Northville High School forum at 774 N. Center St. in Northville at 7:30 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the door for \$8.50. Students rates are \$4. For further information call (810) 349-6104.

Retailers look ahead with cautious optimism

Michigan retailers are cautiously optimistic heading into 1996, with most expecting a relatively slow start to the new year.

The Michigan Retail Index, a joint project of the Michigan Retailers Association (MRA) and the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, found that 49 percent expect sales to increase during the beginning of 1996 over the same period in 1995. The other 51 percent are split between projecting "no change" (26 percent) and decreased sales (25 percent).

Also signaling a cautious start: 26 percent expect to increase inventories, while 41 percent expect to decrease stock and 33 percent expect to maintain 1995 levels. Nine percent expect to increase hiring, while 82 percent project no change in staffing.

The index found that a majority of retailers - 54 percent - increased sales during the November start of the holiday sales season.

Thirty-three percent reported decreased sales and 13 percent no change from November 1994.

November's figures were up from October's, when 48 percent reported increases and 39 percent reported declines.

The index surveyed retailers in early January on December's retail activity.

"Michigan retailers appear cautiously optimistic for the start of the new year," said Larry Meyer, CEO of the Michigan Retailers Association and former Director of the Michigan Department of Commerce. "While Michigan's economy remains strong, retailers continue to operate in a highly-competitive and challenging environment."

The Michigan Retailers Association is the unified voice of retailing

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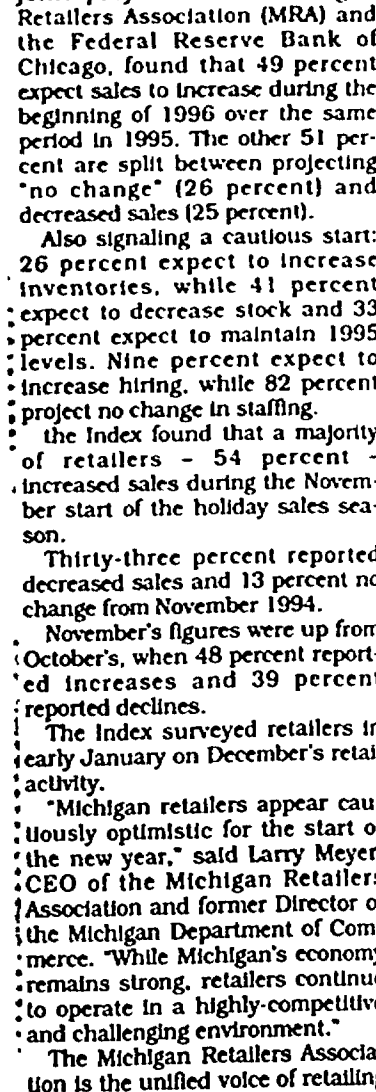
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ERIC can be a library patron's best friend

You're in the middle of a large room and someone says to you, "Let's check out Eric on the DRA." Where are you?



Edith Dunbar

ing Eric was a horse and DRA had something to do with his racing record.

The right answer is "You're in a library." I was in the Northville District Library when reference librarian Michele Mecha enlightened me about a special alphabet

Guest Column

soup of resources that are great tools in tracking down information. (Included are such combinations as ERIC, UMI, IAC, and EBSCO.)

DRA is the computer system Northville Library patrons primarily use to find books. DRA once stood for Data Resource Association, but the words were dropped and now is known simply as DRA.

If you know the name of a book or author or even part of the name, DRA will locate it faster than you can say the letters of the acronym. If you know the subject matter, DRA will probably come up with exactly the book you want to borrow.

If the Northville Library does not own it, DRA will direct you to a volume at one or more of 55 libraries in Wayne, Oakland, Washtenaw and Livingston counties, all members of the Library Network.

For a long time, I hesitated to use the computer. Perhaps I was grieving the passing of card catalogs, which I'd been thumbing through for decades. Or perhaps, even though I've owned a computer for years (it's too antiquated for the Internet), modern technology in a house of books overwhelmed me. But eventually I stood before the computer terminal, not knowing that the staff called it DRA, and made it find books for me.

However, it wasn't until a few days ago with Mecha coaching me that I left the vast computerized catalog of books and entered into the database category (an arrow takes you there).

I became acquainted with ERIC (Educational Research Information Center) and his competitors, UMI (formerly University Microfilm Incorporated), IAC (Information Access) and EBSCO (that's the name). ERIC, UMI, IAC and EBSCO index thousands of periodicals (mostly magazines) on thousands of subjects. These databases

will soon become more popular than the *Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature*, an old standby. The information listed in the *Guide* is now included in the databases.

Our library, of course, must pay for database services. In fact, because of the high expense, the staff of library director Pat Orr probably will choose only one magazine database for Northville patrons. Companies are now offering special rates in hopes of capturing library business.

Because storage space is limited, most magazines listed in the databases are not available in Northville. The staff will steer you to the proper source for your material. At the circulation desk is a book called the *Oakland County Union List of Serials (OCULS)*, a record of where back issues of hundreds of magazines are kept on file.

Neither of the library's two DRA terminals has a printer so here's a word of caution: Write down any needed information with alacrity, because the computer screen will revert back to "square one" of

your search quickly. (Orr says two printers and four more terminals are on order.)

Many patrons are aware of the one printer in the library. It sits next to the InfoTrac computer, which is quickly becoming outdated. All information listed in this database is included in IAC, one of the four databases presently incorporated in Northville's DRA. However, unlike IAC, which is constantly being updated, InfoTrac, which operates on a read-only memory (ROM) disk has not been current for some time. InfoTrac was important while speedier and more comprehensive computer systems were being developed.

In guiding me through the database entries, Mecha had one caveat of her own: "Help" on the DRA computer system is not much help. "If you need assistance," Mecha says, "ask a librarian. We do it better than the computer."

Edith Dunbar is a member of the public relations committee of the Northville District Library Board.



New members of the Northville District Library staff include (from left) Michele Mecha, head of adult services; Julie Herrin, the coordinator of reference and electronic services; and Dorie Freebury, youth services librarian. All are full-time workers.

In expert hands

Trio of new staffers to help with expanded services

By LEE SNIDER
Editor

There's more to the new Northville District Library than tall girders and fresh bricks and mortar.

Passage of a library dedicated millage in 1994 provided financing for a new community building, but also enabled officials to bring on new personnel to help staff the facility. And brand new full-time hires are helping to round out the expanded crew.

Julie Herrin, whose extensive experience includes a position as Internet Coordinator for the Michigan Library Consortium, is now

working as the coordinator of reference and electronic services for the Northville library.

Herrin earned her master of science in library science degree (MSLS) from Wayne State University and spent 10 years as a cataloger, reference librarian, interlibrary loan librarian and microcomputer specialist before going on to the Michigan Library Consortium in 1988.

She also worked part-time as a reference librarian at the Plymouth District Library.

Her areas of interest include the Internet, telecommunications and technology.

Another new hire library patrons will get to know is Dorie Freebury, brought on as youth services librarian.

Freebury will help prepare children's programs and select books and materials for young library users.

The third new face on the library staff is Michele Mecha, now the head of adult services. Mecha will be responsible for adult programs and books and materials.

Both Freebury and Mecha received their MSLS degrees from the University of Michigan.

Mecha replaces Sylvia Mazzaro, who retired last December after 15

years of service with the library.

Herrin and Freebury fill new positions on the staff.

The new library building remains under construction in back of Northville City Hall. Its projected opening date is late summer or early fall of this year.

In a related development, elected library board vice president Lynn Parkilan stepped down from her position and was replaced by Judy Johnson.

The board is composed of seven trustees. The first ever election for board members took place last year, and trustees' terms are for staggered durations.

Library Lines

FANTASY LEAGUE ENDS: The Fantasy Basketball season came to an end on Feb. 13. Division winners were: David Klein, Mickey O'Brien, Alisha Ashbaugh, Brian Trost, Paul Anker, Charlotte Richards, and Tony Bryndza.

Top teams overall belonged to Brian Trost: 7,817 points, Michael Bernard: 7,761 points; and Robert Feldman: 7,735 points.

Division winners will receive T-shirts, and trophies will be awarded to top-team winners. All three top teams competed in the same division - a Fantasy Sports first!

BATTER UP! Fantasy Baseball instruction/entry forms will be available with the official start of spring training.

BOARD TO MEET: The regular meeting of the Northville District Library Board of Trustees will be held Thursday, Feb. 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the Northville City Council Chambers.

FORMS AVAILABLE: Income tax forms for federal, state and city of Detroit returns are arriving daily. While basic forms have been received, reproducible forms are now available for most federal forms.

LIBRARY HOURS: The regular hours of the Northville District Library are: Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Sunday, 1 - 5 p.m. The library is currently located in the Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main St.

The library telephone number is (810) 439-3020.

Book sale nets funds for friends

The recent winter used book sale sponsored by the Friends of the Northville District Library garnered \$647. One satisfied customer spent \$90, according to Deborah Malinowski, one of the organizers of the fund raiser.

"Her purchases actually totaled \$100, but we gave her a 10 percent discount," Malinowski said.

The next used book sale will take place in July. Because of a lack of storage space, Malinowski asks that those with books to donate keep them until the June collection dates.

With Pat Allen and Ann Vickers

in charge, the Friends are now preparing for a drive for new members. They emphasize that with the new library to be open by late summer or early fall, it's an exciting time to join an up beat group that finances programs and purchased equipment for the library. Various projects (a gift shop, for instance) are being considered for the future.

The Friends have scheduled their annual meeting for Saturday, March 16, at 9:30 a.m. in the city council chambers. The open meeting will include progress reports and election of officers.

Training to start for youth program

The next training session for people volunteering to serve with Northville Youth Assistance has been set for early spring.

NYA is in need of volunteers to serve as role models and companions for various young people in the community. The organization

has a waiting list of youths in need of adult friends who agree to spend a couple of hours a week with them.

Training is free. For more information, call NYA Director Mary Ellen King at 344-1618.

Cooke science brains conjure up winners at fair

By ROBERT JACKSON
Staff Writer

What is the probability that a small marble will roll into one of 10 slots?

That's the question Brian Thomas posed in his probability display entry at the Cooke Middle School Science Fair.

Thomas' entry was one of 11 winners at the fair, which concluded last week. The other winners were Annahita Amineskandan, Parag Humbad and Adam Jones, Tim Edick and Jon Arenz, Shawn Martin and Mike Radwanski, Don Scaffetta and Jeff Mueller, Kate Hammond and Kelly Modety, John Law and Kurt Enkemann, Michelle Pace and Erica Peterson, Doug Smith and Ben Dunne, and Matt Batchik.

According to Cooke Science Teacher Tim Lutes, more than 50 students took part in the competition, designing and constructing individual projects since December, and the fair displays the efforts of the students in many scientific categories.

"(The Science Fair) provides an enriching, in depth study of a science topic for eighth grade students that is above and beyond the chemistry and physics curricu-

lum," Lutes said.

Students entered projects in 11 categories - botany, behavioral science, chemistry, zoology, environmental science, medicine, genetics, earth and space science, microbiology, math, and physics - and the entries were extremely creative, including how far a bullet will penetrate different types of wood, how cigarette smoke affects plants, what material provides the best insulation, and of course, Thomas' marble rolling probability test.

"The kids really put a lot of thought and effort into their projects," said Cooke Principal Jeff Radwanski. "All of the projects reflect a lot of hard work on the part of the students."

Lutes explained that the projects were judged by community volunteers with science backgrounds. The winners will have the opportunity to participate in a statewide science competition scheduled for later this month.

"We've had some student projects that have done well in the statewide competition," Lutes was quick to point out. "This year's entries were all very well done, and hopefully a few will receive awards at the state level."



Brian Thomas demonstrates his probability experiment with the help of fellow science fair winners at Cooke Middle School.



Photo by Hal Gould

Just like the Motion Picture Academy in Hollywood, teacher Mary Culik's third graders at Thornton Creek Elementary School give a big 'thumbs up' to 'Babe.'

THE BALCONY IS FULL

Thornton Creek's third grade critics play Siskel and Ebert at the movies

Everyone's a critic. I found that out recently when a class of third grade students at Thornton Creek Elementary School in Northville sent me a large manila envelope stuffed with movie reviews. They put the pencil to the paper and came up with thoughtful reviews on everything from the award winning "Babe" and the thrilling "Jumanji" to the 1970s classics "Star Wars" and "Jaws." Their teacher, Mary Culik, got the idea from our newspaper's Movie Page, where The Northville Record encourages readers to send in — and publishes — reviews of recently viewed movies. Culik's class writes a newspaper twice a month, so the opportunity to have their works published outside of the school setting provided a great incentive for the students.

"We hope you enjoy them," a letter sent from Culik with the reviews said. "We'd be thrilled if any of us actually became published authors in The Northville Record."

Well, Mary, you have no idea how much fun I had reading your students' movie reviews. I chuckled aloud and shared them with other co-workers, who immediately began brainstorming about how we could effectively recognize your class' wishes and hard work. We hope our readers find this page as much fun to read as we had putting it together. And to the third grade students in Room B-5 at Thornton Creek Elementary, I give you two emphatic thumbs up for your creativity.

—Katie Bach
Movie Page Editor

Babe

BY JIM GATES

Wait! Don't watch TV! Read this! Did you see "Babe"? "Babe" is a movie that will give kids a laugh. A funny part is when a hen goes up on the farm and pretends to be a rooster. A scary part is when the sheep is killed. A stupid part is when the alarm clock keeps ringing. My favorite part is when Babe rounds up the sheep!

Jumanji

BY SHANNON ZINGLE

If you want a good laugh you should see Jumanji!! I think a bad part of the movie was NOTHING! It is great for all ages. The whole thing began when this boy Allen gets trapped by bullies but it's ok. He gets out of it. Then he gets this game out. It is called "Jumanji!!" He starts out playing with a girl named Sara. But the game becomes live! Then the boy gets sucked into the game and is stuck inside a jungle for 26 years. Then after 26 years new people move in and start playing. All these things happened.

Musquitoes and a lion went after them. All kinds of things happened. Then someone rolled a 5 and a 8. Then Allen came out of the jungle! He was a lot older but he came out of the jungle! Then a herd came and all kinds of stuff. Then Jud and Peter rolled but it didn't work. Then they remembered that not only Judy and Peter started playing but since Allen and Sara didn't end that meant that Allen had to play. So they tried but it didn't work and then he thought and realized it was Sara's turn. So they found her and started to play. Then at the end the two adults get married and they act like they know each other because they were the wons who played with them.

Star Wars

BY LOWELL STEINER

You should see "Star Wars." It is a very good movie. The main characters are C3PO, R2D2, Hans Solo, Chew Baca, Princes Leia, Obi-one Canoby, Storm Troopers, Darth Vader and Luke. It is about the Rebel Alliance and the Empire and the Jedi and the force and war. The best movie of the three is "Star Wars." "Star Wars" is about twenty years old. It takes place in space.

Sleepwalkers

SARA SCHAMBERS

The movie's name is "Sleepwalkers." A man stabs people with a nail. It is a horror movie. He didn't like

cats. He killed the cats. He turns into a monster when he dies. Little kids shouldn't see it because he kills people in it.

Jaws

BY SAMMY POPE

"Jaws" is about a shark that hunts people to eat. This movie took place on a beach. The boring part in the movie was when they sat down and talked. I like this movie because it is about a shark and I like sharks. I think my friend Maria would like "Jaws." It is a scary movie. The people try to shoot the shark. I think it is good for ages of 6-17 or up. I think I wouldn't take a little kid to the movie because it has bloody parts in it.

Dunston Checks In

BY SARAH FELOSAX

You should see "Dunston Checks In" because it is so funny. The setting of the movie is in a hotel. These are some of the characters: Charlie, Charlie's Dad, Charlie's, Dunston, and Neil. Dunston is an orangutan. Dunston made friends with Charlie. At one part of the movie a woman fell in the cake. I thought that was weird. At another part of the movie, Dunston got hurt. That was sad. At the very end of the movie Dunston had a wife and had a baby. Then they dropped a coconut on a man's head and that was the end of the movie!

It Takes Two

BY LAUREN CHOM UK

Do you like twins? Well, after you see this movie you will love them. The movie is called "It Takes Two." The people that are in it are Amanda, Alyssa, their mom and dad, a butler, and a woman. At the end the woman slaps the dad! Before that there was a mistake, a big mistake! A person adopts the wrong girl, and then she gets a weird last name. One girl is rich, the other girl is in an adoption agency. Now do you love twins?

Jumanji

BY KRISSY KELLY

You should see Jumanji! It is so good! The characters in this movie are: Judy, Peter, Sarah and Alan. The movie is a board game. Alan got sucked up in the game for 26 years! Everybody laughed when the monkey came out of the refrigerator freezing! My favorite scene was when Alan fought with the crocodile. It happened in a house. The movie was silly and funny.

Dumb & Dumber

KEVIN HUGHES

Harry and Lloyd are "Dumb and Dumber." Mary Swanson left her suitcase at the airport. Lloyd got it before the bad guys did. Harry has a Shagon Wagon. It is a car. Harry and Lloyd lost their jobs. Mary Swanson went to Aspen. Along the way Harry and Lloyd picked up the bad guy and they went to a restaurant. Harry and Lloyd had atomic peppers. Harry and Lloyd were driving on the road again. A policeman stopped them and drank a beer bottle full of pee! Lloyd sold a dead bird to a blind boy. That is part of the movie.

The setting is in Aspen and Rhode Island. If you like to laugh you should see this movie. There are sad, silly, and funny scenes in this movie. It is very funny.

Mrs. Doubtfire

BY DAVID VAN HORN

Hey, you! Yeah, you! Find any good movies to watch? I have. It's "Mrs. Doubtfire." I think six to adult can see it. The acting is awesome. If you like comedy, then see this movie. The story is about a man who gets divorced and wants to be with his kids, but his ex-wife gets the kids. So he dresses up like a girl and babysits his kids. My favorite part is when it was one of his kids birthday and he rented animals. I think it took place in San Francisco.

Jumanji

BY ROB RIEHL

If you like to see movies you have got to see Jumanji! There are no boring parts. There are a lot of funny parts, like when the vine pulled the car into the woods, the monkey burned his butt, and when the monkeys rode the motorcycle. The scary parts were when the things came out of the game. The things that came out of the game were mosquitoes, a lion, Alan, monkeys, somebody with a gun, bats, spiders, an earthquake, quicksand, and an alligator. I think it was the best movie I ever saw.

Babe

BY ABBY MIZEROWSKI

Have you seen "Babe" before? It's good for all ages! It all starts at a fair. The farmer was at the fair when he stopped at a pig booth. You had to guess how much the pig weighs. The farmer said, "I never win anything." He won the pig! They named it Babe. The farmer had two sheep dogs. When the baby dogs left, Babe got to live with Fly, the sheep dog. After that Babe acted like a sheep dog. He got all the sheep out and in from the sheep pen just by talking to them. The wife wants to eat him but she didn't. My favorite parts are when Babe sings a song. He sang half of "Deck the Halls." "Falalalalala." I also liked when they gave him a bottle. It was cute. The duck asked Babe to get him something in the house. But in the house he knocked over the wife's paints. Since Babe acted like a sheep dog and the farmer knew that, Babe was in a sheep dog race. They had to get the sheep out of the cage in a special amount of time. All the animals talked. To find out if Babe wins and more, see it!

Gordy

BY ANDREW SMITH

Guess what I'm going to tell you about? I'm going to tell you about a movie called "Gordy." First Gordy lost his family. Then he gets lost. He's not an ordinary pig. He's a talking pig. Then he gets found in a pick-up truck. It's funny when Gordy kisses the dad. Then Gordy saves a little boy from drowning in a swimming pool. At first they call him Pinky. Now he's famous because he saved the little boy. Some people try to capture him. Gordy owns a lot of companies. People who like to laugh should see this movie.

Babe

BY RYAN FANTINO

Have you seen "Babe"? It is cool. It took place on a old farm. It was neat. It was very funny. It has a lot, and I mean a lot, of comedy. There is one sad part. It was sad when his mother got killed. If I gave it a score it would be a ten. I like it a lot because it was funny.

Crimson Tide

PATRICK EPLEY

Have you seen the movie "Crimson Tide"? "Crimson Tide" is about a World War II submarine that encountered an Ukula killer. The killer launched a torpedo. It missed. Then the American submarine launched and hit the killer. I would give this movie three stars.

Babe

BY BRENT SCHROEDER

"Babe" was the funniest movie that I have ever seen. The funniest part in the whole movie was the part when the little dog said, "But Mom, he'll wet the bed." I liked the whole movie! There was not any bad part, if you know what I mean. There wasn't any boring part. I like the mice that were in it. If you want a good laugh you should see this movie. Have you seen it?

Sister Act 2

BY JASMINE STEIN

Come just a little bit closer, folks, and I'll tel you about "Sister Act 2." Guess what? Everyone's favorite

super star is in this movie! Now the moment we've all been waiting for, all the way from Hollywood...I'm talking about Whoopie Goldberg's fabulous movie! The best part of the movie is that it's funny. We'll get to the part where I talk about the different parts in a little while.

First just sit back, relax, and I'll do the dirty work. Plus there is a great singer in this movie. If you hear this girl sing I think you will be wanting to see "Sister Act Three!" Wooppy is a Las Vegas show girl. I hope you're looking forward to seeing "Sister Act Three."

Heavyweights

JIM O'ROURKE

Want to hear about a hilarious movie, that is called "Heavyweights"? You should see it. It's the greatest movie I've ever seen. Here are some charaters: Gerry, Roy, Josh, Sam and Cody. The bad guys are Toni Perkis and Lars.

Their camp is called Camp Hope. The camp used to be so cool until Toni Perkis it. All because of Toni Camp Home has to face Camp M.V.P. Camp M.V.P. has never lost to a camp before in a sport. But this is a Disney movie and the main carater or main camp always wins.

You know Camp Hope is going to win against Camp M.V.P. My favorite part is when they go to The Blob. The Blob is a thing where one person goes on the edge of The Blob and the other person is on the dock. Then one person jumps off of the dock and the person on edge of The Blob flies up into the air. He can go as high as 15 feet. Since this is rated P.G. ages 4 and up can see this movie.

The Mask

BY ALICIA WATTS

You should see "The Mask!" It's so good! The characters in this movie are the Mask, a lady and a puppy. It's about a man who finds a mask and takes it home. He puts it on and turns into this weird person. When he does that he decides to go to a party. When he gets to the party he meets the lady and then falls in love with her.

This movie takes place in New York City. My favorite sence in "The Mask" is when he is in a hotel and he sees a quiet please sign and went, "Shhhhhh!" Then he starts tiptoeing, then...an alarm clock pops out of his pocket and makes a lot of noise. Then he tries to catch the alarm clock, but he misses. Then he takes out a hammer and tries to catch the clock, but misses. Then he hits the clock. "The Mask" is so silly and funny.

"The Mask" is comedy. I like "The Mask" because it's silly and funny. If you would like a good laugh go see "The Mask."

Them

ROCHELLE RIETOV

Hey, stop and read this! "Them" is a good movie. You should see it if you like to be kind of scared. My favorite part of the movie is when the girl is in shock from seeing "them." The doctor puts this smelly stuff in front of her face. Then her eyes flutter, then she jumps off of her chair and shouts "them!" three times! My little sister (she's 6 years old) saw it and now she believes in "them." I think kids should be older than 7 to see it, because after the movie they might believe in "them" after the movie. The only thing I do not like about the movie is that it's black and white.

P.S. "Them" are giant ants.

First Knight

BY BRETT MOTHERWELL

Hey have you seen "First Knight"? The first thing I would say is the acting is magnificent. The scenes make you feel like you're right there. It's a very romantic movie. I think when they have war it was dramatic. It's a heartbreaking movie. The scenes are in Camelot between the 1300s and 1600s. It has the Round Table in it. It's a great movie for learning about Medieval times. It's a tree star winner. It's a good movie for every one of all ages.

Capable student writer gets this week's duties

NORTHVILLE TALK OF THE WEEK

By Robert Jackson



I'm taking a leave of absence from the driver's seat this week, but in my place is a young and capable Meads Mill Middle School student making his debut as a guest columnist.

That's right, ninth grader Joe Tracz is here to provide all of you with a glimpse of what's happening at Meads Mill and in our community. So without further adieu, we'll let him get right down to business.

Oh, and Joe, please make sure to return the keys when you're done! -RJ

It's great to be able to live in a community like Northville that supports youth activities. This column will help in recognizing those involved and to encourage others in catching the positive spirit.

Let me introduce myself. My name is Joe Tracz, and I am an eighth grader at Northville's Meads Mill Middle School. Meads Mill, like all of Northville's schools, has been a very busy place, filled with many positive examples of student involvement.

So what's happening at the Mill? Read

on - the following items are just a few of many.

To start off with, the Meads Mill and Cooke Middle School swim team season has just ended. The team of 26 members finished the season with three wins and two losses.

A number of swimmers set school records and more information on those will follow. Thanks go to coach Wayne and coach Dunn!

Speaking of school sports, the girls' volleyball tryouts will begin next week. A pep rally recognizing the boys' basketball team and other winter teams is scheduled for Feb. 27.

Following the trip to Keystone, Colo., which some ski club members attended this week, is Saturday's trip to Mt. Brighton. It's the last trip of the season for the Northville Recreation Department ski club.

Meads Mill's Solo Ensemble participants had their competition a week ago at Livonia Stevenson High School. Leah Sims, Jenny Cotterill, Stephanie



Columnist Joe Tracz

Nurmi, Kristia Schoendorf, David Whitbeck, Kristen Kremer, Kyle Tinker, Mike Adamisin, Jessica Reece, Lauren Kozak, Amanda Halash, Nick Seluk and Mike Modlin are among those who placed with their musical solos and duets.

Northville students are also involved in community service activities. This Friday, some of them will be helping at Northville Civic Concern, packing food and distributing it to Northville Citizens in need.

Recognizing achievements in writing, congratulations go to eighth grader Eric Nadeau for his first place award in the annual America and Me writing contest, with the theme of Why I am Proud to be a Part of My Community. Eric's essay will now be sent to the state level of competition. Heather Gillespie's essay also placed in the top three.

Recently, Schoolcraft Community College had its annual "College Night" for eighth graders from area middle schools. Many kids and their parents came to hear representatives from Michigan State University, Wayne State University, and other nearby colleges discuss cost, quality, and other issues necessary to know for getting into a good college.

Meads Mill staff and students said goodbye to science teacher Omar Harrison this past week. Mr. Harrison retired after 30 years of teaching. Betty Parker, head of Northville Schools' Department of Math and Science, has taken his place as an eighth grade science teacher.

An even sadder farewell was for Robert Kucher, the school's former gym teacher who passed away of leukemia on Feb. 8. The school community has suffered a great loss, and we'll all miss him. Our sympathy extends to his family.

Well, that's all for this week. If there's been an activity or organization I neglected to mention, I'd like to hear about it. For instance, has your hockey team done exceptionally well? Did your dance group place in a competition lately? Have you received recent academic honors? Any community service projects that you've helped with? We'd like to know what's happening. Drop me a line at Meads Mill Middle School. Maybe you'll find yourself in a future edition of Talk of the Week!

JOE'S RIGHT. He did such a fantastic job this week that I'll be inviting him back to the guest columnist chair in upcoming editions. Before we sign off for this week, however, there are a few housekeeping items I'd like to mention...

VIVA LA FRANCE! This just in from Patsy Johnson... 10 Northville resident high school students have been selected to travel to Agnetz, France, during Easter break as part of a proposed sister city cultural exchange.

Emily Baldwin, Brad Fisher, Ronald Hackett, Amity Heckemeyer, Sarah Heckemeyer, Meredith Kremer, Kelly Pensom, Jessica Pereira, Summer Shoucalr and Ellsha Sutton will experience life in France for 10 days in April.

The students will leave Detroit on April 4 and return April 15.

JUST SAY NO: The Northville City Council adopted a proclamation designating the week of March 3 through March 9 as "Drug Awareness Week," in the city of Northville. The week will run in concert with the annual Red Ribbon Campaign sponsored by the Northville Action Council, which is urging all residents and merchants to display red ribbons in support of the community's statement against substance abuse.

VOLUNTEER RECOGNITION: Northville Youth Assistance will, once again, honor volunteers who have given their time and support to the youth of the community. The organization will conduct an NYA Volunteer Recognition Reception on April 23, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., at Chesapeake Bagel Bakery on Center Street.

AND FINALLY... Just in case you missed the story and photo, I'd like to alert everyone to the upcoming Jukebox Saturday Night dance, sponsored by the Northville Mothers' Club. The dance is slated for March 9, 7:30 p.m. to midnight, at the Fox Hills Country Club. Greg Russell will be the disc jockey for the evening spinning the hits we all danced to in the 1960's and 70's. If you'd like to purchase tickets to the event, contact Denise Johnson at 347-6205 or Debi Lopez 348-3593.

Lawmakers argue for funding formula for colleges

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

For decades, experts on state university funding have said there ought to be a formula: that higher education budget bills should be decided by something more than the brute strength of alumni groups.

Now Wayne State University President David Adamany says lawmakers need to do it soon because term limits are taking effect in 1998.

"With term limits, institutional memory will disappear from the State Capitol, and funding arrangements are likely to become highly unpredictable and even chaotic," Adamany spoke before the Senate Appropriations subcommittee on higher education on Feb. 17 in Ann Arbor. It was the first hearing on Gov. John Engler's much-praised plan to boost aid to four-year colleges by 5 percent to \$1.37 billion.

Michigan voters in 1992 amended the constitution to limit senators to two four-year terms and representatives to three two-year terms. For many representatives, 1998 will be their last year in office.

"We will regret the day we voted in term limits," agreed panel chair John J.H. Schwarz, R-Battle Creek, a graduate of both WSU and the University of Michigan, and a kind of folk hero to university presidents.

"There will be a loss of institutional memory," Schwarz added. "We've made the governor a consul in a Roman military district

ruler). We're giving inordinate power to the professional staff and bureaucracy."

NON-POLITICAL FORMULA?

State Rep. Kirk Profit, D-Ypsilanti, who sat in on the session, took a hard look at the politics of university budgets, asking: "Can you envision a formula that doesn't reflect the political strength of Michigan State and Western Michigan universities?"

"Hope springs eternal," replied Adamany. "MSU's and Western's advantage are doomed by the voters. The incentives (to write a mathematical formula) are more powerful than they've ever been."

Adamany had an idea for a formula: "Instead of allocating by the institution, we should fund by the program." One part of the formula would be the number of students seeking doctoral, master's and bachelor's degrees. Another part of the formula would be the cost of different kinds of instruction - more for clinical and laboratory programs, less for traditional lecture-textbook programs.

Currently Michigan gives some recognition to the so-called Carnegie rankings: research, doctoral, baccalaureate. "The Carnegie rankings were never meant to be a funding formula and never will be," said Schwarz.

"I absolutely agree," said Adamany. "It tells you how many MA degrees are granted but not the program."

TAX CREDIT PANNED

Both Adamany and lame-duck

U-M President James Duderstadt praised the Engler budget as being the most generous to higher education in years, exceeding the consumer price index (about 2.8 percent).

Duderstadt, Adamany and Schwarz all agreed the state should repeal the tuition tax credit - a law Schwarz said he regretted voting for. It gives a tax credit of \$250 a year for each of four years to families of students attending universities that keep their tuition hikes below the CPI rate of inflation.

In 1995-6, only four of Michigan's 15 public universities kept their rates below the CPI: Western, Grand Valley and Michigan State, at 2.6 percent, and Lake Superior, at 2.5 percent. Families of stu-

dents at those universities benefited by about \$12 million a year.

Eastern's hike was 4 percent. Wayne State's 4.1, U-M Dearborn 4.7, Oakland 5.9 and U-M Ann Arbor 6.8.

"Tax credits are not progressive, and they don't address financial need," said Adamany.

"It's close to impossible to keep it (tuition increases) to the CPI," said Schwarz.

"It's simply not working," said Duderstadt. "Tuition (increases) are influenced by state appropriations and the cost structure. The best way to keep tuition low is to keep the state appropriation up - at or below the CPI."

"That will be a difficult political sell," said Profit. Duderstadt was happy Engler

recommended \$63 million in capital projects for U-M but said he had asked for \$16 million more - for renovation of the Frieze, LSA, Mason and Haven halls. In coming years, U-M will spend more on renovation than new construction he added.

PROFS SPEAK OUT

Full-time, tenured faculty have been systematically short changed and teaching has suffered, two members of the American Association of University Professors told the panel.

Wilfred Kaplan, professor emeritus of math at U-M, pointed to increased use of part timers - "a form of exploitation," he said.

"AAUP is concerned that these persons have less academic free-

dom, have no role in faculty governance, have fewer protections. They are often appointed by an inadequate process, with no systematic review of qualifications. Universities employ them to gain flexibility and to take advantage of an oversupply of teachers. These persons are universally paid less than the tenure track staff of comparable experience."

Professor Charles J. Parrish of Wayne State said full-time faculty in Michigan have dropped in 20 years from 78.77 percent of the total to 68.16 percent.

Parrish also complained that tuition is growing faster as a percentage of university budgets, but the money is being diverted from teaching and into administration.

Engler plan seeks to give over \$1 billion to schools

Gov. John Engler's proposed budget for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 recommends \$1.37 billion for 15 state colleges and universities, plus \$128 million for scholarship, work-study, and health careers for a total of \$1.5 billion.

Here is the breakdown by university followed by the percentage increase and state aid per student:

Central \$67 million, 4.7 percent, \$4,150.
Eastern \$73 million, 4 percent, \$4,163.
Ferris \$47 million, 5 percent, \$5,186.
Grand Valley \$43 million, 14.7 percent, \$4,150.
Lake Superior \$12 million, 4 percent, \$4,293.
Michigan State \$267 million, 4.6 percent, \$7,618.
Michigan Tech \$46 million, 6.1

percent, \$7,406.

Northern \$44 million, 4 percent, \$6,793.

Oakland University \$40 million, 4 percent, \$4,251.

Saginaw Valley \$21 million, 15.4 percent, \$4,150.

U-M Ann Arbor \$301 million, 4.4 percent, \$8,536.

U-M Dearborn \$22 million, 11.6 percent, \$4,150.

U-M Flint \$19 million, 5.2 percent, \$4,150.

Wayne State \$214 million, 4.1 percent, \$9,268.

Western \$102 million, 4 percent, \$5,021.

Grand Valley, Saginaw Valley and U-M Dearborn got double-digit increases to bring them to a floor of \$4,150 - a recommendation applauded by other presidents.

Service agency needs foster home availabilities

Children of all ages in the community are waiting for foster homes. If you are patient, understanding and like kids, consider becoming a foster parent. Find out how you can help a child by providing a foster home.

The next orientation session will

be held Feb. 13 from 6-8 p.m. at Catholic Social Services of Wayne County, 9851 Hamilton Ave., Detroit. Day and evening trainings are offered.

Call (313) 883-7771 and ask for Kim Davids for more information.

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Denise Johnson and Bonnie St. Thomas display a jersey from Detroit Pistons star Grant Hill, and Debi Lopez looks over assorted items that will be included in the Mothers' Club auction.

Nostalgia night will feature auction to raise school funds

Bell bottom jeans and leisure suits and those favorite songs from the 60s and 70s will be resurrected for one Saturday in March as the Mothers' Club of Northville will sponsor Dukebox Saturday Night.

The event, scheduled for March 9 from 7:30 p.m. to midnight, will take place at the Fox Hills Country Club and event coordinator Denise Johnson believes it will be the social event of the year.

Greg Russell will be spinning the

hits of the 1960s and 70s and hors d'oeuvres, burgers, dogs and fries will be served to guests. "A sundae bar will be included too," Johnson said. "Everything you lived on in the 60s and 70s."

Included in this year's activity will be a silent auction; the proceeds going toward educational needs for Northville young people. Johnson said that the club has received an array of donations from local merchants, including

The Atrium, Northville Diamond Jeweler's Edwards, Salutations, Bookstall on the Main, Kitchen Witch, Genetti's Preferences, Lavinia Marriott and Gardenviews.

Tickets are \$35 per person. For more information on the dance or to purchase tickets, contact Denise Johnson, 347-6205, or Debi Lopez, 348-3593. Anyone wishing to donate to the auction or to be given away as a door prize, contact Kathy Ambler, 349-5026.

Submitted photo

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We're so moved by our new move... we wanted to give you a gift!

The Oakwood Healthcare Center - Livonia has relocated to a new and completely renovated facility. To introduce you to our new convenient location, we will be holding an open house on February 22, from 4:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. You will soon become familiar with all of the services that the Oakwood Healthcare Center - Livonia has to offer.

With the emphasis on family, we have combined our Obstetrics/Gynecology and Family Practice departments under one roof. This allows for complete care from birth through adolescence for your child, as well as comprehensive care for you from a physician living right in your community. And since convenience is important, we have general radiology services and a laboratory right on site, as well as offering extended hours to accommodate your busy schedule. In addition, the Oakwood Healthcare System accepts most major forms of insurance, including SelectCare, Blue Care Network, M-Care and PPO.

So come in to our open house. It's your chance to get a free blood pressure check, a variety of important health information, and a free gift bag full of healthcare items for the entire family. But it's also your opportunity to become part of one of the most

comprehensive healthcare systems in Southeast Michigan. That's quality and assurance you can count on. That's Oakwood.

Family Practice will be open to serve you:
Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
To schedule an appointment, please call
(313) 462-0090

Obstetrics/Gynecology will be open to serve you:
Monday and Friday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Tuesday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Thursday 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
To schedule an appointment, please call
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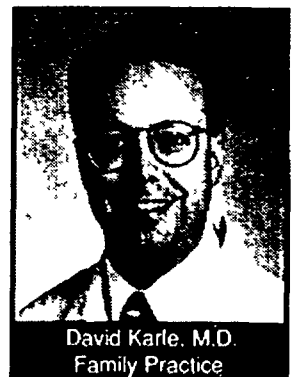
Ross Summers, M.D.
Family Practice



Susan Stevens, D.O.
Family Practice



Tamara Schmidt, M.D.
Family Practice



David Karle, M.D.
Family Practice



Maureen Fleming, M.D.
Obstetrics
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Oakwood Healthcare System

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48154

Mill Race Matters

Tomorrow evening, Feb. 23, the Northville Historical Society invites all members and friends to attend Auction '96 which begins at 7:30 p.m. Viewing of the antique and collectible merchandise will begin a half hour prior to the auction.

Admission will be \$3 with complimentary wine and cheese available throughout the evening.

Thanks go this week to Dave Shoults for loaning his family albums to the Archive Committee for copying. Shoults is the descendant of two long-time Northville families. His albums date back to the middle of the 19th century.

Most of the photographs are identified. The copies will provide photographic images of these ancestors as well as of the community and many of its now-gone buildings.

Gifts or loans of materials such as these are always much appreciated and continue to expand and enhance the Community Archive Collection.

Continuing in the ongoing history of the Northville community...

The territory of Michigan conducted the first census of this area in 1827. That census listed 66 households in the combined regions of Northville, Plymouth and Canton. The total population for that same area is listed as 324.

Of those residents probably 26 families resided in today's city and township of Northville.

Because these statistics reflect Wayne County records the numbers residing in the Oakland County portion of the city are not available from this source.

The families in Wayne County, according to printed census data were: Luther Lincoln (3 persons), Clark Griswold (3), Caleb Fuhlinor (8), Earl Holington (5), Gardner Simmons (4), Ira Stuart (3), Richard Barton (6), William Basto (Bartow) (5), Willard Hazen (4), Richard Joslin (6), Warren Stone (6), Justus Andrews (6), Dyer Ramsdell (3), Walter McFarlin (8), David Phillips (3), Samuel Sterling (2), Rufus Thayer (2), A.B. Markham (4), Almeron Allen (3), Stephen Andrews (1), Joseph Yerkes (7), Daniel L. Cady (6), Ira Rice (8), John Miller (8), Benjamin Welsh (1) and Amos Sands (8). The numbers total more than one third of the total in the three communities.

At least two of the sons of Joseph Yerkes resided on farms in the Oakland County portion of Northville during this period. Both had families.

The early residents were spread throughout the area, but seemed clustered in three units: the present day city of Northville, the region known as Waterford, and the far western boundary very near to Salem.

By the mid 1830s a village had developed at site of today's downtown Northville. It probably consisted of six two-story frame structures and several less permanent buildings. The Main/Center location may have been chosen for its elevation as a protection against possible flooding. To this day the area upon which John Miller built his first mill, today's Mill Race Village site, lies on a flood plain.

The community's first structures built surrounding this location were relocated within the first five years of their existence.

Similarly, a village sprang up to the southeast near the junction of today's Northville Road and Six Mile. That village, the community of Waterford, clustered around the Ramsdell mill and later that of the Mead brothers. Waterford, later Mead's Mill, never established a church, though for a period of time developed a thriving business community. By the end of the 19th century it had lost its postal recognition.

The community of Northville was platted in 1840 and became a village shortly thereafter.

It became home to the Presbyterian Church, the Methodist Church and the Baptist Church before that. After incorporation these congregations were joined by the Lutheran Church and the Roman Catholic Church.

More about the early years of this community in future weeks of this column.

— Diane Rockall

CALENDAR

Thursday, Feb. 22
Friends of Mill Pond Cady, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 23
Northville Historical Auction (admission \$3) Church, 7 p.m.
Monday, Feb. 26
Rug Hookers Cady, 10 a.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 27
Stone Gang Village, 9 a.m.-noon
Wednesday, Feb. 28
Archives Committee Cady, 9-11 a.m.

Local specialist helps travelers prepare for potential problems

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

You've got your trip booked, your window seat reserved, your passport in order, you've devoured the guidebook and you're ready for an adventurous trek to a far corner of the world.

Or maybe not. It's a world full of diseases and parasites out there, especially in still developing countries. But it's not difficult to protect yourself, if you do what the doctor orders.

And now there's no need to travel far to find a physician knowledgeable about the more unusual health needs of the world explorer. In August 1994, TravelCare opened its doors at the Providence Medical Center-Providence Park. Director Dr. Vilma Drellichman is a specialist in infectious diseases.

"I'm very excited about it. The goal is to make a safe trip and a healthy trip for travelers," Dr. Drellichman said.

"Now that people are traveling, you have to know this. I was just amazed. Particularly the Americans, we travel so much."

An estimated 40 million Americans journey to foreign countries annually, about one half of them to nations with poor sanitation. Locally, Dr. Drellichman finds Peru is the trendy destination. But the clinic's patients include holiday-makers, members of the Peace Corps, business travelers, missionaries and people visiting relatives overseas. Not only do they hope to enjoy their trip in good health, they want to return without chronic medical difficulties.

While a typical family doctor's office doesn't stock more exotic vaccines, a long list of immuniza-

"Some vaccines may not be able to be given at some times. You also feel sorry for the patient, to give them six vaccines at one time."

—Dr. Vilma Drellichman
Infectious disease specialist

tions is available at TravelCare, including those for cholera, Japanese Encephalitis, plague, typhoid, Hepatitis A and B and yellow fever. The clinic has access to up-to-the-minute information on health risks around the world, like diphtheria in Russia or last year, plague in India.

The time to get this preventative medicine is about four to six weeks before you travel, Dr. Drellichman said.

"Some vaccines may not be able to be given at some times. You also feel sorry for the patient, to give them six vaccines at one time," she explained.

"I've received cards from people who say I have been healthy because of all your shots. The only problem they have are headaches, because they are climbing the mountain."

Keeping up to date on medical developments and diseases is essential.

Dr. Drellichman had a patient who went to Africa and caught malaria even though he was taking a preventative medication prescribed by his university doctor. The problem was, the medication is no longer recommended because the malaria strain is now immune to it.

"They have to have the right medication. Taking malaria pills is important, but if I also add insect repellent when I walk outside in the dark, I will be protected much more," she said.

TravelCare receives precautions from the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta and another national medical travel service. Also provided are reports on crime and other dangers in faraway places.

Patients are given an official immunization record and a customized health and travel information booklet which details the health risks of each country on their itineraries, as well as general travel advice, such as how to avoid tourist's diarrhea.

Dr. Drellichman focuses on special needs of each traveler, whether a pregnant globetrotter, the hiker with heart disease or families traveling with young children. If someone's heading for the Himalayas, she'll provide insight on acute mountain sickness. The clinic offers pointers on what to avoid eating, beyond the typical "don't drink the water." For example, oysters, sushi and shellfish are taboo overseas, because this cuisine could infect diners with Hepatitis A or cholera.

If a serious health problem

develops overseas, patients are urged to telephone Dr. Drellichman. Typically, travelers are usually urged not to accept blood transfusions in a foreign land.

"Once I got a call from Costa Rica. When you are on vacation, you drink. My patient drank and developed a bleeding peptic ulcer and had heart disease. When you have heart disease, you can't take low hemoglobin. It can precipitate a heart attack. He couldn't wait for a transfusion," Dr. Drellichman said.

"If he was young and had no heart disease, he could have waited to arrive in Miami."

A native of Paraguay who has been in the U.S. for 21 years, she was able to consult with the man's physicians in Spanish.

Some travelers may come home with a strange disease. The problem is, their regular family doctor may not be up on the more exotic ailments. Dr. Drellichman had one patient who returned from an Amazon rain forest excursion with unusual lesions. The woman was a volunteer on a scientific research project involving infant monkeys and was infected with a simian skin disease. That resulted in both a cure and a research paper.

"I had a lady from the Peace Corps who came back with intestinal parasites. Her mother was very concerned and I reassured her that her daughter was not contagious. Internal parasites in the United States are not a problem because you have the toilet. You flush, no problem," she said.

TravelCare has offices in Troy and Southfield, as well as Novi. For an appointment, call 344-2000.

Donate old car to charity

If that old car sitting in the driveway is giving you a case of the winter blues, let the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan drive your blues away.

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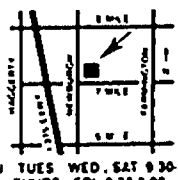
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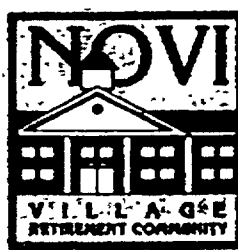
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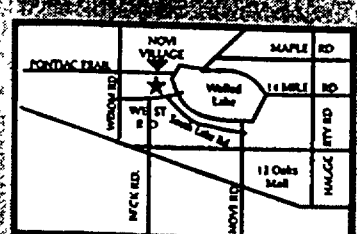
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Obituaries

FREDERICK W. KERR

Frederick W. Kerr, lifelong resident of Northville died Feb. 3, 1996. He had been a patient at Beyer Memorial Hospital since Jan. 13 and was 82 when he died.

After graduating from Northville High School, Mr. Kerr earned his bachelor's and master's degrees in chemical engineering and metallurgy from Michigan State University.

A lifelong learner at Schoolcraft College where he received an honorary associate of arts and sciences degree in 1991, he was also a consultant and mentor to many students. He served his country as a captain in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

Mr. Kerr retired from the Standard Oil Co. after 30 years in 1965. His work took him all over

the Caribbean and South America. He returned to Northville and resumed his professional career as a consultant in an agriculturally related business in South Carolina until 1978.

He is survived by his wife, Sybil; daughter, Sarah Priest and one brother, Kenneth and wife. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

A memorial service will be held at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main Street on Saturday, March 9, at 11 a.m. Memorial contributions may be made to Schoolcraft College and Northville District Library.

SHIRLEY L. BALDWIN

Shirley Lots Baldwin of Northville died Feb. 18, 1996, at Angela Hospice in Livonia. She

was 60. Mrs. Baldwin was born on July 2, 1935, in Detroit to Leonard Aaron and Elizabeth H. (Haack) Rutz.

Mrs. Baldwin was a lifelong resident of Northville and a member of the Holy Family Church in Novi.

Survivors include husband, John William; son, Kyle Mulligan of Hilton Head, S.C.; sister, Betty (Bill) Grant of Royal Oak; and dearest friends, Frank and Marcia Taylor of Florida, and Loretta Scarlin of Westland.

A service was held on Wednesday, Feb. 21, at Casterline Funeral Home in Northville, with Father Andrew Tomasko of Holy Family Church, Novi, officiating. Interment was at Glen Eden Memorial Park in Livonia.

The family would appreciate memorials to a charity of choice.

Average wage increase last year largest in nearly decade and a half

Michigan's average weekly wage had its largest increase in 14 years last year as the average wage for 1995 climbed by \$27.17 to \$581.39.

"The state's robust economy in 1995 contributed strongly to the 4.9 percent increase in the average weekly wage for Michigan workers," F. Robert Edwards, director of the Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC), said.

The \$27.17 increase last year is the largest dollar hike since 1981, when the average wage grew by \$27.23, and is the fifth largest increase in the last 14 years.

"The factors leading to last year's wage increase were bonus payments to workers and increased working hours," Edwards explained.

The state average weekly wage is based on employment and payroll

data collected from private Michigan employers for the 12 months ending on June 30, 1995. To calculate the wage, MESC uses payroll information from all industries in the state.

The average weekly wage figure is used in the administration of Michigan's workers' disability compensation, handicappers' civil rights and unemployment insurance programs.

Amerman troop collects charity goods for distribution to victims of fire loss

Girl Scouts in Amerman Elementary School Troop 673 assembled Red Cross Friendship Bags which will be given to children who have lost everything when their homes were destroyed by fire.

The bags will be distributed by the Red Cross.

The 15 third graders, along with one second grader, assembled 17 bags on Feb. 8 and included chapstick, toothpaste, toothbrush,

soap, washcloths, games, crossword puzzles, and needlepoint kits as one of the troop's service projects.

Troop members are second grader Andrea Engles, and third graders Amy Knoth, Andrea Moehe, Laura Searly, Andrea Nido, Heather Zinser, Brooke Richard, Heather Atkinson, Dina Nalilah, Shannon Zingle, Elizabeth Hoffman, Eileen Sheehy, Lauren

Chomluk, Marie Ambler, and Jessica Tiernan.

Co-leaders are Lillian Knoth and Jeannine Moehe. On hand to help with the project were the co-leaders' daughters Megan Knoth (Daisy) and Laura Moehe (first grade Brownie).

The girls bought the items from donated money they made by collecting pop bottles, doing extra chores and from their allowances.

Preschool plans open house and enrollment day for March 2

Parents are welcome to attend the Northville Co-op Preschool Open House set for 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday, March 2. Bring your child to meet the teachers and visit the classrooms.

Parents will be able to enroll their children for fall instruction during the event. Registration requiring a non-refundable deposit

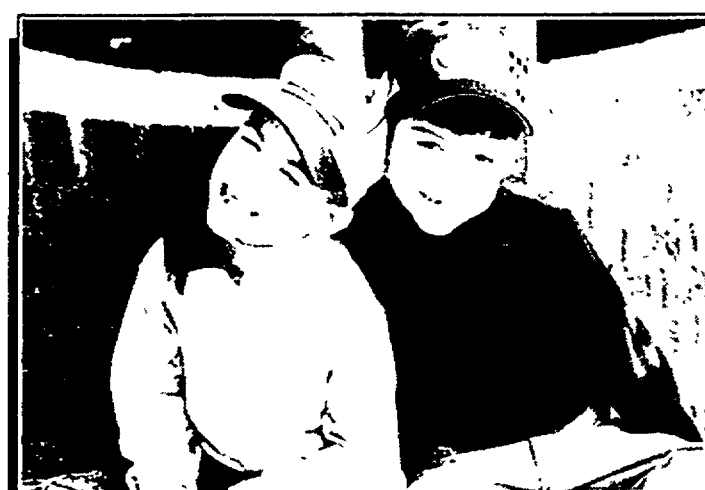
of \$20 plus the first month's tuition will hold a reservation for the 1996-97 school year.

Northville Co-op Preschool consists of parents and teachers working closely together. Members are responsible for assisting in their child's classroom, performing other duties and attending monthly meetings.

Openings are available for 2-, 3-, and 4-year-olds this fall. Two- and 3-year-olds attend classes two times a week; 4-year-olds are in class three times a week.

The school has been in existence for over 44 years and is located at First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main in Northville.

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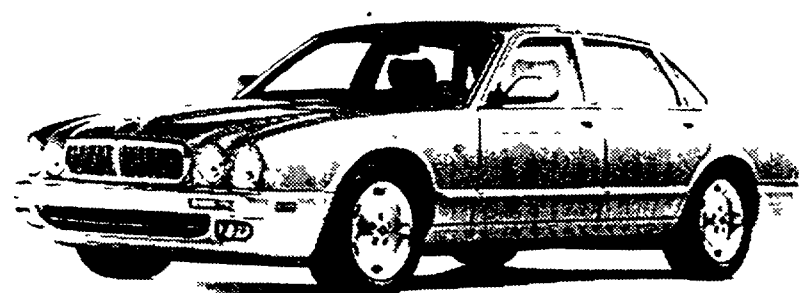
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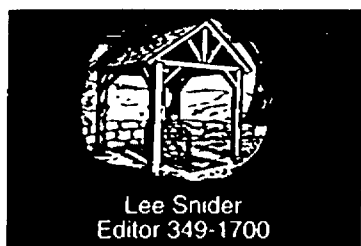
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RECORD OPINION

18A
THURSDAY
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Our Opinion

Overnight parking ban should remain in place

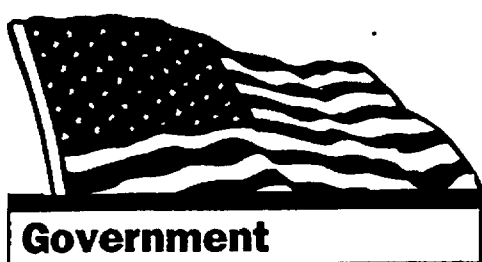
For the past several months there have been efforts by a select group of residents to try to sway the Northville City Council into making changes to the city's residential parking ordinance. This week another resident was before the council to present city officials with a parking survey he conducted indicating that Northville is too strict and selective in the issuance of on-street parking permits.

In the survey the resident compared Northville's ordinance to that of the city of Birmingham, citing the latter as an example of a "more lenient approach" to on-street overnight parking.

Just so you understand, the city, with a few hardship exceptions, does not allow any overnight parking on city residential streets. In cases of hardship, residents must either alert police that a vehicle will be parked on the street overnight - providing officers with make and model along with license plate number - or in other cases must simply purchase a parking permit at the city police station.

Why is the city so harsh on parking along the street? All you need to do to answer that question is to drive through the residential streets of Redford, Livonia, Farmington and other neighboring communities - there are so many cars parked on the street that it's difficult to navigate.

Residents opposing the strict ordi-



nance would have you believe that type of situation could never happen in Northville. Don't believe it because, plain and simple, it just isn't true.

Lifting the overnight parking ban would, in a very short period of time, congest our streets, causing traffic problems, the potential for accidents, poor visibility, and additional maintenance requirements.

One only needs to drive some of the streets close to Northville High School when class is in session to visualize the problems associated with countless vehicles parked on residential thoroughfares.

We believe that Northville's residential parking ordinance is a good one, and we applaud city councilmembers for not bending to the select minority who are not happy with the policy. Birmingham may have a more lenient approach to on-street overnight parking, but Northville isn't Birmingham, and perhaps we should be thankful for that very fact.

Save taxpayer dollars, put pool issue to voters

Last week saw an interesting development on our community's public recreation front.

The Parks & Recreation Commission decided to continue to probe the idea of bringing a public pool complex to Northville, something they've been toying with for last half-year or so.

Following a public hearing in which a dozen residents expressed support for the idea, the commission decided to put together small groups of people to further study the collection of questions that come up when considering a possible town pool: where it would go, what it would be used for, how ambitious of a project it should be and, of course, how to pay for it all.

The commissioners also asked Traci Sincok, Director of the Parks and Recreation Department, to check further into what would be involved in hiring a professional firm to conduct a formal scientific survey of Northville residents to learn their feelings about a swimming pool. While no decision to go forward with such a survey has been made, Sincok said that it could cost in the neighborhood of \$8,000 to \$10,000.

The notion of a public pool is definitely worth exploring and the rec com-

mission is clearly going about that process the right way. If there's one issue in need of more attention by Northville in general, it's our recreational facilities - or lack thereof, to be more specific. While recreation officials do a bang-up job with the resources they have, it's clear that the programs and parks available to Northville citizens lag far behind the level of service that comparable communities in the area enjoy.

What to do about that is a topic of discussion for another day, however. For the moment, let's dive back into the pool issue. We'd like to make a suggestion. Rather than use thousands of taxpayer dollars for a survey, we'd urge members of the commission, the city council and township board to consider another, cheaper alternative: the voting booth.

It would be a relatively easy, virtually no-cost effort to place an advisory question on the August 1996 primary ballot. After all, both the city and township will be holding primary votes for federal, state and county (and in the case of the township, local) offices anyway.

A vote of the community would be the ultimate survey and a heck of a lot less expensive.

Means more when it hits home

One of the things that has always fascinated me about politics is that the subject matter is so telling. A lot of the patterns you see in candidates and voters have wider applicability and contain neat, bite-sized lessons about life in general.



Lee Snider

Way back in poli-sci class, for instance, we learned a political principle that has served me well in my job as a journalist. The idea is a simple one, really, and nothing that strikes you as particularly profound. At first, anyway.

The theory is that policies that hit close to home are, by their nature, more conservative. Lawmakers deciding major issues in far-off Washington might tend toward the liberal side in voting for fancy social programs dreamed up by ivory tower intellectuals; but when it's time for them to go home and face their workaday constituents they all of a sudden become advocates of simple, bedrock virtues like hard work and self reliance.

Last week I saw a little of this same phenomenon at work in a controversy involving our newspaper.

Some of you might have read Carol Workens' column that appeared on this page a week ago in which she made the claim that people often display misdirected anger. Carol said that we at the newspaper don't dare print innocent pictures of cheerleaders in unflattering poses because they're sure to raise a hue and cry among sensitive readers. Many of those same would-be critics, though, don't seem to waste much energy getting indignant over the graphic violence and sex so prevalent on television, in movies and in other media. She's right.

Last Friday I spent a good part of the day trying to explain to upset callers that Carol didn't mean any offense when she mentioned in that same column that cheerleaders could avoid creating misunderstanding if they'd just cover up by wearing tights.

I then went home for the weekend and saw something I never thought I'd see on television: a videotaped real-life murder. It was on one of those trash TV shows, I think it was *Inside Edition*, and, yes, it was the genuine article. A man shot to death, in full and clear view of the unblinking camera, his neighbor who had charged up onto the man's porch to settle an argument. They showed the tape twice.

There was a time - not long ago - when the only place you could see something that horrendous was on one of those so-called snuff films, which were shown in seedy, makeshift movie houses and cost \$100 to view. Now such scenes enter the private sanctuary of your home, free of charge, courtesy of the national networks.

"Why doesn't anybody fume about that?" I asked my co-workers as I stormed around the office the first thing Monday morning. "People are worried about a comment having to do with cheerleaders' tights and mainstream television is showing real people gasping for their last breath."

Then managing editor Mike Malott reminded me of the close-to-home principle.

"You can put anything you want on TV, but if you say something about my daughter it had better be good," he paraphrased the typical parent as saying.

Bingo. I often get frustrated when our readers fail to see the big picture but to them their family is the big picture. It's only human, and it's part of what makes community journalism so relevant and so intense.

Lee Snider is editor of The Northville Record.

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell



Get Down

Mike Loruss practices his dancing as Danny in *Grease*, which Novi High School is producing.

School stares down tough topic

Novi High School took a hard look this month at a disease with the potential to destroy the lives of many of its students.

During AIDS Awareness Week, Feb. 5-9, students received some good information about the disease, how it's contracted and spread and how to prevent it.

More importantly they received a lesson in consciousness-raising.

Inspired largely by words of wisdom from a prominent AIDS educator who gave students honesty, compassion and a mission, many students are now intent on stopping the disease from spreading.

Sure, there were some kids who paid little attention and still believe the AIDS stereotypes of it being a gay disease, but many of the students felt energized and empowered to make a difference.

One teen ran up to a teacher and inquired into starting a peer education group for the high school. She said she's been taking peer educator classes but until now has been discouraged by a lack of interest on the part of high school officials.

Other students collected stacks of business cards with a toll-free AIDS hotline phone number emblazoned on them. They wanted to pass them out to

friends. What was most impressive about these students was their lack of apathy.

Teenagers in general get a bad rap from society. But last week there was a school full of kids who wanted to know more and were willing to take on a cause.

High school students need to know the honest truth now. This education can't wait until college. For those students who choose not to go to college, high school may be the last chance for this type of information.

Like it or not, high schoolers and even younger students are having sex. If you listen to students they will tell you.

Unfortunately, they are putting themselves at risk. Teaching them to wait and abstain from sex is an excellent approach.

But with teens, you have to counteract peer pressure and neutralize a culture that exploits sex on television, radio, in books and in magazines. You also have to encourage self-esteem and confidence.

Society also has to realize that young adults need to grow and test their own limits and beliefs.

Without learning all the options and the proper way to make use of them, the point of reference for making decisions regarding sex is limited.

Congrats to the high school staff and the students for taking a step in the right direction.

Wendy Pierman Mitzel is a staff writer with The Novi News and The Northville Record.

The Northville Record

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Letters

Hey, that Guy Girl team was serious

I always enjoy the pictures of our young athletes from Northville High School featured in *The Northville Record* each week.

I found Hal Gould's "Bull in a china shop" (Feb. 15) particularly enjoyable, as my daughter is a member of the Northville High School Pom Pon Squad. However, I do take exception to the picture's caption.

Let me assure you, the "Guy Girl" performance these young athletes (yes, these girls are athletes) perform each year is no "makeshift aggregation" or "impromptu" presentation.

These young ladies and their "male counterparts" put in many hours of practice, developing this

routine. Additionally, no one is having fun at anyone's expense, particularly these young gentlemen. As an annual pep rally event, the guys who participate look forward to being "chosen" and are dedicated to doing their best, as any athlete would.

Further, the squad and their partners actually did (rather than "tried to") entertain their classmates, fellow athletes, faculty, guests and their proud parents, during half time.

Each and every one of them, guys and girls alike, deserve recognition and credit for their hard work and dedication, not to mention their school spirit and enthusiasm.

—Charlie Dudek

Pro choice stance contained flaws

To the Editor:

The article submitted by Bent Boving, M.D., regarding Bill No. 515 presents ludicrous ramifications in its opposition to the bill.

The fertilized ovum is a being. Something that exists. From all experience it is a human being. This human being is involved in cellular change its whole life, from conception to the end of life, and is endowed by his/her creator with certain inalienable rights. That among these are life, liberty, and pursuit of happiness. There is no provision in this declaration for abortion of the

unborn or euthanasia for the aged. In fact, and by tradition, the vulnerable were more protected.

The Roe vs. Wade litigation was a fraud. The woman was not even pregnant. She now has recanted her view and is pro-life.

Bernard Nathanson, M.D., one of the most aggressive abortionists, has realized the wrong of it all and is now vigorously anti-abortion. Many of those perpetrators of the most recent heinous procedure viz. D (dilatation) and E (extraction), more appropriately classified as infanticide, are themselves appalled at the vicious destruction of normal lives. They have stopped.

John W. Vincent, M.D.

One issue the candidates are avoiding

Brother Al wrote from Out West to back away from our joint March vacation plan.

He's changing jobs, leaving K mart after umpteenth years, to join rival Wal-Mart.

"It wasn't just the money, although that was better. The benefit package was much better, insurance plans, stock options, profit-sharing, dental plan, etc.," he said.

His note arrived several days before K mart, headquartered in Troy, announced it is "streamlining" management. Many salaried workers will be demoted to hourly status, without the opportunity to earn bonuses. Many will take sharp pay cuts.

A retail consultant was quoted as saying K mart's labor costs are higher than its rivals, though K mart pays the same for goods, pays the same for shipping, and has some of the best leases in the world.

That doesn't add up. Al leaves K mart for more money and better benefits; the expert says K mart has higher labor costs.

One more bit of factual information: On employee bulletin boards all over the country is a Feb. 13 article from the *New York Times* about how AT&T is trashing 40,000 workers,

or 13 percent of its workforce. The brass also are giving thousands of current non-union workers a two-page form on which to list their credentials.

"The idea is that everybody has been asked to step out into a parking lot," said AT&T spokesperson Adele Ambrose. Added an AT&T human resources vesp: "People need to look at themselves as self-employed, as vendors who come to this company to sell their skills."

To me it sounds like current workers, who have been doing satisfactory jobs for decades, are being told to apply for their jobs all over again. As the *Times* writer put it, "Critics say the layoffs demonstrate how modern companies treat workers as disposable tools."

The point of this column is to heighten your political awareness. The trashing of the skilled American white-collar worker isn't being discussed by the mainstream presidential candidates — Clinton, Dole, Alexander and that crowd.

Only Pat Buchanan is talking about it. "When AT&T lops off 40,000 jobs," he said last week in New Hampshire, "the executioner that does it, he's a big hero on the cover of one of these magazines, and AT&T stock soars."

Buchanan is a protectionist — an opponent of free trade and arrangements like the North American Free Trade Agreement. His campaign announcement followed last year's revelation that most of the companies that said

they would increase employment if NAFTA were ratified actually did the opposite — cut jobs.

Political columnists, however, are treating Buchanan like a Nazi. One said his speeches were more entertaining in the original German. Another quotes Speaker Newt Gingrich as saying he'd be comfortable with any of the GOP presidential hopefuls — except Buchanan.

Political columnists picture Buchanan as a hater, a bigot — and that's when they're being nice to him.

I do not — repeat do not — endorse Buchanan. I'm a policy wonk, an issues freak, a dealer in ideas like my hero Plato.

On March 19 Michigan Republicans face a presidential primary. The year's big issue is the nervousness of middle-class, middle-management, white-collar workers who fear being treated as disposable tools; that every economic indicator is sky-high with the exception of consumer confidence; and that only Pat Buchanan is talking about it.

Think about that in the four weeks ahead when presidential candidates come to town and bombard you with their inane commercials: What will they do about the long-time worker who is treated like a disposable tool and made to apply for his or her job all over again?

Tim Richard reports on the local implications of state and regional events.



Tim Richard

Bad policy to link salaries to grades

Gov. John Engler was interviewed last week by a group of Michigan business leaders at a forum sponsored in part by Walsh College, a business school in Troy that runs a satellite campus in Novi.

His comments on Michigan K-12 education make perfect sense and represent a slap in the face to some of the radicals who are busy trying to rip up a public school system that is

trying to make improvements.

Engler quote: "As a nation, we spend \$300 billion annually on K-12 education; it's not an area where we're underfunded. For that kind of investment, we have very little benchmarking, very little assessment ... We don't really have an adequate way to tell how a Michigan student stacks up against an Ohio student, or a California student or a Canadian student or a German or a Japanese student."

My comment: Right on, governor. So why did you let your friends in the state Legislature eliminate the mandatory curriculum from the Michigan School Code, making Michigan one of only two states in the nation without specific requirements about what

kids should learn in school?

Engler quote: "I think there has to be a national test. We're talking about reading, writing, math and science. Presumably there's not a Texas way to learn math and a Michigan way to learn math. You either learn algebra or you don't."

My comment: Right again, governor. A national system assessing what kids actually learn is the single most important device I know to get real school reform.

Why, therefore, do you tolerate your chums on the State Board of Education arguing that each school district and each charter school ought to be free to use any assessment test they want?

Engler quote: "It (a national test) has been strongly resisted by many of the education groups, because they are fearful it will be used to make comparisons, or that it could become the tool by which we could compensate teachers."

My comment: That's wrong, governor, and you know it. The resistance to a national assessment system has come primarily from politicians who are afraid of losing "local control" and right-wing religious groups who want their kids to learn creationism. McGuffey's Readers and the three R's.

"Education groups," which in the governor's vocabulary means "teachers unions," have mixed feelings about national assessment systems. The American Federation of Teachers, headed by Al Shanker, has been advocating national benchmarking for years.

The National Education Association (parent of the Michigan Education Association, the largest teachers' union in the state) has been more muted on the subject.

Engler is right in asserting that much teacher concern about any objective system of assessing learning is the fear that individual pupil performance will get linked to individual teacher compensation.

Teachers assert — rightly, in my view — that there are a lot of variables involved in learning, and it's just not fair to make any one teacher responsible for all of them. Families may be dysfunctional or not care; kids may be truant or on drugs or just not bright; school materials may be lacking or merely bad.

That's all true. But it should not be beyond human creativity to figure out a way to link some part of teacher compensation to student performance.

I cannot think of any one step which would more dramatically reverse the realities of today's politics, where teachers unions are demonized and teachers are demoralized and angry, than for school employees to put themselves firmly on the side of learning achievement.

It's a fundamental way for teachers to reconnect with kids, parents, employers and with their ultimate customers: the taxpayers.

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

Chamber mobilizes to fight tax abatement change

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

Michigan Chamber of Commerce lobbyists will be out in force now that the state House of Representatives came a few votes short of ending industrial property tax abatements.

Rep. Dave Jaye, R-Macomb County, lost 43-60 with his amendment to fight "the alphabet soup of corporate welfare. My amendment says no more tax abatements for certain companies at the expense of competitors."

Though 13 votes short, Jaye had suburban support from both parties this month as the House debated an obscure bill to correct a suburban city's misuse of filing fees.

Under Public Act 198 of 1974, local governments may give 50 percent property tax abatements for 12 years to new, renovated or expanded industrial plants.

Chamber lobbyist Rich Studley denounced Jaye's amendment as a sneak attack on Michigan manufacturers ... reckless and

Chamber lobbyist Rich Studley denounced the amendment as "a sneak attack on Michigan manufacturers ... reckless and counterproductive ... unilateral disarmament on the property tax front."

counterproductive ... unilateral disarmament on the property tax front."

Here is how area representatives voted on Jaye's amendment to end the program after next Jan. 1:

Local representatives Willis Bullard, R-Milford, and Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, voted no.

Jaye's attack halted the advance of House Bill 5357, whose final passage vote was delayed until this week.

Rep. Willis Bullard, R-Milford, chair of the House Taxation Committee, said, "I'm shocked that a tax cutter like Dave Jaye would put in an amendment that will cost millions."

The chamber's Studley admit-

ted that "Ideally, Michigan should not have to offer property tax abatements to retain or expand our industrial base."

But he added, "Unfortunately, the fierce competition with other states for jobs takes place in an imperfect world where other states are ready, willing and able to take jobs from Michigan by offering industry generous property tax abatements."

Jaye accused companies of "bullying" local governments for tax breaks, adding, "There's not a single tax abatement that's linked to a company's performance."

As a gubernatorial candidate, John Engler in 1990 said, "government shouldn't pick winners

and losers." By the beginning of his second term, however, Gov. Engler had done nearly a 180-degree flip-flop in favor of using tax cuts as an industrial attraction tool.

No one knew how much revenue Michigan local units lose when tax abatements are granted. HB 5357, sponsored by Bob Brackenberg, R-St. Joseph, was designed to plug a loophole in the system.

According to a staff analysis, cities and townships grant the property tax abatements, but they also apply to county, school, intermediate district and community college taxes.

Kentwood, a suburb of Grand Rapids, allegedly abused the system by charging companies a "service fee" that just happened to equal the lost city taxes.

During hearings before Bullard's committee, the State Tax Commission supported the bill. The Michigan Municipal League opposed it. The Michigan Townships Association said it is not opposed.

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WESTERN TOWNSHIPS UTILITIES AUTHORITY Board of Commissioners Study Session Synopsis 1:00 p.m. Wednesday, February 14, 1996

Study Session called to order at 1:15 p.m.
Present: Thomas Yack, Karen Baja, Kathleen Keen-McCarthy
Topic of discussion included Bartell & Bartell study, WTUA's Mission Statement, Value Statement and Goal Statements.
The study session adjourned at 3:45 p.m.

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

THOMAS YACK
Chairman

Published February 22, 1996



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Women's College Coalition

Patterson has tough words for state in address

County Executive L. Brooks Patterson had a message for Lansing in his annual State of the County Address last week: Oakland County is tired of being the state's "cash cow."

In an upbeat speech interrupted 23 times by applause, Patterson highlighted what has long been a sore point with county officials, namely inequity between the amount of taxes residents and businesses in Oakland County pay compared to benefits they get back from Lansing.

The county pays \$1.9 billion in taxes annually, he said, but ranks 79th out of 83 county in terms of money received from state government. In the area of mental health funding, for example, Oakland County receives a per capita reimbursement of \$94.25 from the state compared to \$177.82 in Wayne County, the executive said.

That pattern is repeated in many areas, Patterson said, resulting in a gap of \$734 million between what the county pays and what it receives.

Oakland County finances its probate, district and circuit courts, Patterson said to further illustrate, "when the same courts in Detroit and Wayne coun-

"The State of Michigan ought to be in love with Oakland County. Instead of picking our pocket, they should be kissing us on the cheek."

-L. Brooks Patterson
Oakland County Executive

ty have their tab - in excess of \$65 million - picked up by the state."

"In essence, the state is using some of Oakland County's tax dollars to pay for courts in another county," Patterson continued, "and yet gives no support to the most generous taxpaying county of all, Oakland County."

Oakland County is the state's "cash cow," Patterson said, with businesses generating an annual payroll of \$19.8 billion that is taxed by the state. The county also generates retail sales greater than 17 states, he noted, again raising great tax revenue for the state.

"The State of Michigan ought to be in love with Oakland County," Patterson said. "Instead of picking our pocket, they should be kissing us on the cheek."

The perception is that "Oakland

County's streets are lined with gold ... when in fact they're lined with pot holes," Patterson said, "and if we had our damn money back we could fill them."

Instead of providing a greener pasture for its cash cow to graze in and thus produce more milk, the state is essentially cutting the grass, baling it up and giving it to other dairy farms, Patterson said. "It will only hurt the cow that's leading the parade."

One measure that could begin to reduce Oakland County's tax inequity is legislation Patterson said will be introduced later this year. That's legislation from state Sen. Michael Bouchard, R-Birmingham, that would allow Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties to keep the portion of the hotel tax collected

within its boundaries under the "Convention Facility Development Tax," the executive said.

The 1986 tax was enacted to pay off bonds for Cobo Hall expansion, Patterson said, under the theory local businesses would benefit from greater activity generated by a revitalized convention center.

"That simply has not occurred," Patterson said, and Oakland should be able to keep taxes generated by its hotels and motels.

That's especially true, the executive continued, in light of the economic resurgence touted by Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer, said Patterson.

"With the \$734 million negative spending gap that I addressed a moment ago, coupled with the impressive turn around in the fortunes of the city of Detroit," said Patterson, "I think I can safely say that it's now time to end the unnecessary subsidy of Cobo Hall and return the tax dollars raised through the hotel taxes to the county of origin."

Any additional money from Lansing would be put to good use in Oakland County, Patterson said, on projects such

as revitalizing the Woodward Corridor, eliminating jail overcrowding or building a new forensic center.

Much of Patterson's 35-minute address was devoted to highlighting some of Oakland County's successes and accomplishments such as:

- Instituting, as of Jan. 1, customs inspection service at the Oakland/Pontiac Airport, which the executive described as one of the "30 busiest airports in the world."

- "It took an act of Congress," Patterson said, but getting customs service here eliminated the need for international flights to land elsewhere - at Metropolitan Airport, for example - to "clear customs" before proceeding to the Oakland/Pontiac Airport.

Patterson called for renaming the facility the "Oakland County International Airport" to recognize it as the aviation gateway to the world.

- The success of the Business Roundtable, a group of 125 business executives, educators and government officials convened to recommend strategies for keeping Oakland County - third richest in the country - economically competitive.

Speech contains hints of political intentions

Except for one joking reference, voters listening to the annual State of the County Address might never realize executive L. Brooks Patterson is running for re-election this year.

Patterson mentioned running - although he didn't specify whether it was for executive or governor - only once. "As we speak, my wife is outside putting bumper stickers on your cards," he said in one of the few ad lib comments in his speech.

Even so the audience of 300 or so recognized the political significance of Patterson's upbeat and optimistic presentation.

"It sure sounded to me like he is running for governor," said former Oakland County Commissioner Nancy McConnell of Bloomfield Hills.

A smiling James M. Alexander, one of Patterson's political confidants, said the speech was remarkably positive. "Even

though it wasn't an announcement," the Birmingham attorney quickly added.

Even Democrats - who are reportedly looking for a candidate to challenge Patterson this year - were quick to give the executive high marks for the tone and content of his speech. But they also noted what they considered to be significant omissions.

"It was a good address," said county commissioner Lawrence R. Pernick, D-Southfield. "But I didn't hear any mention about what the county plans to do about roads, crime or mental health. I'd like to see some vision and leadership in those areas."

Commissioner Gilda Z. Jacobs, chair of the county board's Democratic caucus, said she appreciated - and applauded - that part of the address outlining what the county is doing for business.

Law would increase fines for violations near schools, road construction zones

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

Capitol capsules:

Drivers would pay double fines for speeding and moving violations in road construction zones and around schools under a bill passed by the state Senate and sent to the House.

Sen. Mike Bouchard, R-Birmingham, tacked on the amendment extending the penalties to areas near schools. "It would double the fines for violations 30 minutes before school starts and 30 minutes after it lets out," said the former police officer as the Senate gave his amendment and the main bill 36-0 approval.

In 1994 State Police issued 1,427 moving violation tickets in construction zones. County and local police issued uncounted other tickets. The state recorded nearly 6,000 crashes in construction zones in 1994.

The Senate Fiscal Agency had no estimate how much revenue might be collected if the bill becomes law. Movable warning signs cost \$80 apiece.

Refer to Senate Bill 755 when writing to your state representative, State Capitol, Lansing 48909.

SUNDAY VALUES

The Senate is moving to repeal an 1893 law forbidding barbers to cut hair, shave or shampoo their customers on Sunday. Barbers who conscientiously object to working on the sabbath, however, could continue to have a day of rest.

"Times have changed," said

Sen. Phil Hoffman, R-Jackson County, sponsor of the bill. "So government gets off the backs of barbers. I hope those barbers who want to keep the sabbath holy will continue to keep it holy."

Added Bouchard: "Government does not need to tell people what to do on Sunday."

But some lawmakers objected. "We ought to go the other way and require other businesses to close on Sunday," said Sen. Jim Berryman, D-Adrian. "Every time something is open on Sunday, someone has to work and not be with their families," he said, twitting the GOP on its "family values" issue.

"The sabbath is not on Sunday for everyone," said Sen. George Z. Hart, D-Dearborn, citing the Arab and Jewish communities.

The century-old law provides for a fine of at least \$10 but not more than \$25 and up to 30 days in jail.

Refer to Senate Bill 797 when writing to your state legislator.

BIGGER FUNERALS

Funeral benefits for work-related deaths are raised under a bill on its way to Gov. John Engler's desk.

Rep. Frank Fitzgerald, R-Grand Ledge, sponsored the bill amending the Worker's Compensation Act.

It raises the limit on the cost of burial from \$1,500 to \$6,000 or the actual cost, whichever turns out to be less.

The Senate completed work Feb. 7 without debate by a 36-0 vote.

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Rivers to hold office hours to take constituent input

Come have coffee and converse with your congresswoman, U.S. Rep. Lynn Rivers, D-Ann Arbor, will be holding coffee hours in Plymouth this month.

Rivers will be at the Outback Cappuccino Bar, 370 S. Main, on Friday, Feb. 23, from 9-10 a.m. All constituents are encouraged to drop by, have a cup of coffee, and discuss their concerns with

her.

For directions or further information, please call Rivers' district offices in Ann Arbor (313) 741-4210 or Wayne (313) 722-1411.

Rivers represents Michigan's 13th district, which includes Northville Township and Wayne County Northville, in the House of Representatives.

Honigman faces battle over proposed repeal of local residency rule

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

Big trouble may await Sen. David Honigman's bill to repeal city employee residency requirements when it reaches the House of Representatives.

Reason: The bill cleared the Senate Feb. 14 by a 21-15 vote - one vote more than the bare 20 needed for passage.

Another reason: Opponents were not only black Detroit Democrats but white Republicans from Jackson, Battle Creek, Kalamazoo, Bay City, Traverse City, Spring Lake and Big Rapids.

"It's immoral for government to tell people where to live," said Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, likening city residency requirements to the "totalitarianism" of South Africa and eastern Europe.

Honigman argued the rules also are obsolete in an era of two-income families. "A poignant example was the woman firefighter from Warren who is engaged to a Flint firefighter. Both must meet residency requirements to live in the city where they work. One will be forced to leave his or her job, to cheat, or else they may not get married."

The answer for cities that fear their employees will move out is to make the cities more attractive, Honigman said. "We should be free to marry whomever we want and live where we please," he said.

Voting yes were 15 Republicans and six Democrats. They included Republicans Loren Bennett of Canton, Mike Bouchard of Birmingham, Robert Geake of Northville, Honigman and Mike Rogers of Brighton, and

Democrats John Cherry of Clio and Gary Peters of Bloomfield Township.

Voting no were seven Republicans and eight Democrats, including John Schwarz, R-Battle Creek, and Alma Wheeler Smith, D-Salem.

Two senators missed the vote.

Opposition is more than racial and partisan. Said the bulletin of the Michigan Municipal League, which opposed the measure: "Residency is a home rule and local control issue that should be decided locally by charter or at the bargaining table. Local government is responsible for the health, safety and welfare of its citizens. Residency requirements are central to that function, especially for essential services like police and fire."

MML also noted that whereas Honigman's bill of three years ago applied only to police officers and firefighters, the current bill applies to all city employees.

A bigger fight faces Honigman's bill in the House, whose members face reelection this year and could be challenged in their primaries if they displease city officials.

Senators from both parties fought the Honigman bill.

Sen. John J.H. Schwarz, R-Battle Creek and a former city official, said, "It's not frequently that I disagree with a member of my own caucus, (but) I disagree wholeheartedly ... Residency requirements have always been a matter of local option."

The Los Angeles experience, where 83 percent of the police department live outside the city, is a prime example. At the time of the Los Angeles riots, the police on duty were looked upon as an army of occupation. There

"It's immoral for government to tell people where to live."

-David Honigman
R-West Bloomfield

were not of the community. It (Honigman's bill) sends absolutely the wrong signal," particularly to Detroit, which is seeking to recover and has a residency rule.

"I think this is definitely an issue of local control," said Sen. Alma Wheeler Smith, D-Salem.

Sen. Joe Conroy, D-Flint, said, "Detroit, Battle Creek, Muskegon, Saginaw, Pontiac - some of those cities are at risk. They are on the verge of becoming disaster cases. This is the kind of legislation that just pushes them over the hill. It takes their best taxpayers (city employees) and tells them, 'You don't need to show up here in the evening anymore.' There are terrific benefits to having residency rules."

"But West Bloomfield Hills (sic) does not get it. It doesn't even have any resemblance of everyday life in our communities," Conroy said.

Sen. Joanne Emmons, R-Big Rapids, who holds Gov. John Engler's old Senate district, raised fears that paid planning boards, zoning boards and boards of review might be composed of non-residents under Honigman's bill.

Refer to Senate Bill 766 when writing to your state representative. State Capitol, Lansing 48909

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Fund-raisers to benefit Right to Life

Thirty-two baby showers to benefit pregnancy help centers will be held on Sunday, March 10. Right to Life - Lifespan is sponsoring this seventh annual event.

Continuing Lifespan's tradition of caring for mothers and their babies, the public is invited to bring new or old (but still usable) baby or maternity items to the shower location nearest them. For the address of a shower location nearest you, call Right to Life - Lifespan at (313) 533-

9090.

Right to Life - Lifespan is a non-partisan, non-sectarian and non-profit organization dedicated to the protection of vulnerable human life. Established in 1970, it is the largest and oldest pro-life organization in southeastern Michigan. Lifespan serves Macomb, Oakland and Wayne counties.

Among the various locations,

baby showers will be held at two Northville sites: Northville Christian Assembly, 41355 Six Mile Road, and Our Lady of Victory Church, 770 Thayer.

New or used (but usable) baby or maternity items would be appreciated.

To volunteer to help or for additional information, call Right to Life - Lifespan at (313) 533-9090.

Restraints stressed in safety campaign

Children are fragile. That was the message during Child Passenger Safety Awareness Week, according to AAA Michigan.

Consider these statistics:

- Motor vehicle crashes are the leading cause of death for children ages 5 through 15.

- In Michigan, 27 child passengers under age 5 were killed and 2,309 injured in 1994, the last year for which statistics are available.

"In 1994, it was projected that child restraints saved the lives of 308 children under 5 nationwide," noted Jerry Basch, AAA Michigan Community Safety Services manager. "Of those saved, 250 were using child safety seats and 58 were wearing safety belts."

While Michigan generally has high percentage of child safety seat use, more than a third are being used improperly, and some seats may not meet federal safety standards.

Misuse may occur by not affixing the straps over the shoulders and between the legs of the child. Also, by not properly anchoring the restraint to the vehicle seat, it could fly forward in the event of a crash, or even an abrupt stop.

If a secondhand seat is used, Basch cautions to make sure it was manufactured after Jan. 1, 1981, when child safety seats had to meet federal standards. Also, be sure a secondhand seat has not been involved in a crash, as this could weaken the seat.

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ROCKY!



Chef Rocky Rachwitz with some of the staff at Rocky's of Northville.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Five year reign for McKinnon's as top eatery ends

By CAROL WORKENS
Staff Writer

Swept from the table like crumbs after a meal, MacKinnon's Restaurant has been dethroned as the Best Overall Restaurant in the Northville Record and Novi News Restaurant Poll for 1996.

MacKinnon was the lone winner in the top category every year of the poll, but no longer presides as Best Overall, the position it held for five years.

Rocky's has emerged as numero uno, with Border Cantina in second place and Diamond Jim Bradys tied with MacKinnon's for third place.

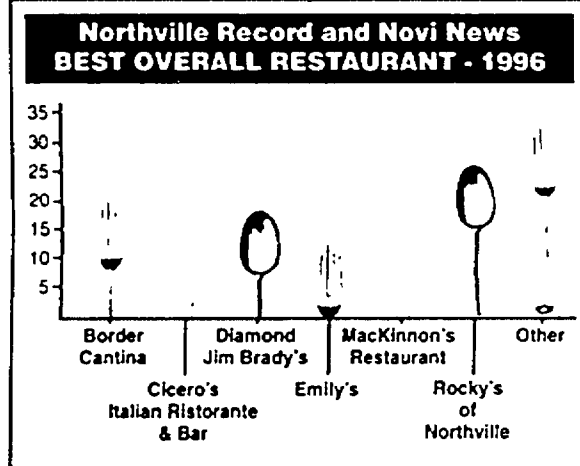
Rocky's placed in the top three in a total of nine categories, with five of

those being first place finishes.

Eateries jockeyed for the positions left open by the closing of Crawford's Restaurant last year, which had been voted Best Inexpensive Restaurant for four out of five years and Best Breakfast Restaurant for five years.

Border Cantina was voted number one in the Best Inexpensive Restaurant classification, up from third place the previous year. Dandy Gander moved into the top spot in the Best Breakfast Restaurant category from the second place it held in 1995.

No one can beat Genitti's Hole in the Wall for sandwiches, according to



voters. Genitti's sits at the head of the Best Sandwiches category, a position it has dominated since the poll began in 1990. No poll

was taken in 1994. Kosch's Tavern and Eatery placed second and newcomer Charlie's Grille tied with Rocky's for third

place. MacKinnon's maintains its first place status in the Best Desserts category, a position it held in 1990, 1992, and 1995, and tied with Crawford's in 1993.

A total of 144 ballots were received by the deadline of Jan. 31, 75 percent more than last year when 83 ballots were returned.

This year's updated poll includes Best Coffee, Best Salad, Best Waitperson and Best Chef categories. The results of the Best Waitperson and Best Chef competitions will appear in next week's edition of the paper.

It was tough for readers to decide who had the best coffee so there was a three-way tie between

Caffe Bravo, Dunkin' Donuts and Rocky's. Newcomer Tuscan Cafe was voted second best and in third place, Charlie's Grille, Donut Scene and Sundowner shared the honors.

Top three honors in the Best Salad category went to Rocky's, Diamond Jim Bradys and Grady's American Grill, respectively.

Rocky's again maintained its position in the Best Seafood category when it placed first for the second year in a row, forcing Red Lobster to settle for second place. Newcomer Cicero's Italian Ristorante and MacKinnon's tied for third.

Continued on 5

Rocky history had beginnings with restaurateur Chuck Muer

By CAROL WORKENS
Staff Writer

When Rocky's of Northville opened in November 1992, its new owner knew the building and the restaurant business inside and out.

Charles Rachwitz, or "Rocky" as he is known to everyone except his mom and dad who still call him Charles, began working for Chuck Muer in 1976. Muer owned the restaurant at the time and had hired Rocky to manage the kitchen

together for me since I've been spending a lot of time in Brighton," Rocky said of the second restaurant he opened in May 1995.

Rocky has also been a guest on radio station WJR's Jimmy Lance show every other Tuesday for the past four years. While on the air, Rocky cooks and discusses the recipe he has chosen for the show. Listeners at the rate of 300 to 600 request the recipe of dishes, which are prepared using a hot saute plate and a

turbo oven. Rocky's of Northville has a staff of 85 employees.

Dishes are developed by the restaurant's chefs and, given the thumbs up by Rocky, are served for lunch and dinner seven days a week.

Rocky's is primarily a seafood restaurant that also serves game dishes and pasta.

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Volunteer



Tom Victor

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Victor mans slopes with two-way radios

By DOROTHY NASH
Special Writer

"The kids get rambunctious at times," said Tom Victor who is one of the volunteer chaperones for the ski trips the Northville Parks and Recreation Department provides for the 320 young people who belong to the ski club.

But not all 320 go at the same time. On a recent Friday, 70 boys and girls had signed up. Maybe there were more boys than girls, but all were in middle and high schools.

Tom Victor said the bus comes at 5 and they're off.

"We return at 11," he said.

Once a year they go for three nights and three days. That's a trip out west and more expensive.

"It's a wholesome, enjoyable experience," he said.

"On the slopes we have a two-way radio and we watch out for accidents."

"The kids come to us with questions and we try to answer their problems."

"The kids tend to couple and that's all right," he said.

"I'm a young-thinking person," Victor said in talking about his relationship with the skiers.

"I'm a little more tolerant than some volunteers."

"I'm staying active with the kids," and as he said, "They're young adults." They're the future who will in time be running us.

This is his third or fourth season at chaperoning ski trips for the recreation department.

Why does Tom Victor do this volunteering?

"I'm an engineer," he said. "It's a regimented sort of job. This is a wonderful outlet."

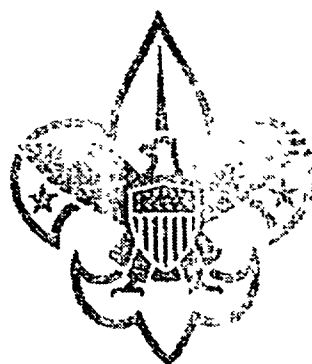
"Also I have a 14-year-old son who is here tonight, and a 16-year-old daughter who didn't make it."

If you want to volunteer for a youth project - one that will not only keep you young but will also benefit youth without the pressure of age showing its priority, call Steve Holman at the Northville Recreation Department at 349-0203.

It's A Fact

A day for scouts . . .

February 22 is the birthday of Lord Baden-Powell, the founder of Boy Scouting, and his wife, Lady Baden-Powell, World Chief Guide. It is also "Thinking Day" to the Scouts, and Huron Valley Girl Scouts will be sending greetings to sister Girl Scouts and friends of Girl Scouting.



In Our Town

Woman's Club will get lesson on history of dance



Carol Workens

Northville Woman's Club and their guests will get a lesson in dance on Friday, March 1, when the Dance Ensemble West presents "From the Greek Chorus to the Chorus Line."

The presentation begins at 1:30 in Boli Fellowship Hall at First Presbyterian Church in Northville. The program will demonstrate various dance styles and include historical notes on 20th century dance in America.

Dance Ensemble West is a non-profit performing arts dance group with an emphasis on arts education and community service. Yearly performances include annual concerts, lecture demonstrations and adjudicated arts festivals.

Janelle MacLean is the Artistic Director of Dance Ensemble West and has been a dance educator for 12 years. She received a master of fine arts degree in dance from the University of Michigan and a bach-



Submitted photo

Dance Ensemble West will perform for the Woman's Club.

elor's degree in fine arts in dance from Western Michigan University. She has been a guest lecturer at area high schools and guest dance instructor for past Michigan Youth Arts Festivals as well as an active member of Dance Masters of

Michigan.

Guests interested in attending can contact a Northville Woman's Club member.

The chairperson of the day is Karen Poulos.

Long-time resident celebrates birthday

Julius Feole turned 90 on Feb. 19 and the family gathered to celebrate, including his children, Warren, Howard and Dolores, eight grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren. A Northville resident for over 50 years, Feole retired in 1976. He is the former owner of the Pure Oil gas station located on Main and Wing streets.

Feole likes to watch flowers grow and his wife, Betty, bowl. Betty bowls every week and has been on a bowling team sponsored by Ely Fuel since the 1940s.

School project services community

Sixth through eighth grade students at St. Paul Lutheran School in Northville participated in the school's first service project, "Serve-a-thon," on Feb. 8. Students and their volunteer drivers went to the West Bloomfield Nursing and Convalescent Center at Maple Road and Drake, and assisted patients in crafts, games, reading and writing letters.



Submitted photo

St. Paul's students (from right) Jodi Werman, Yumie Ozaki and Sarah Hoffmeier present layettes to Children's Hospital.

The Serve-a-thon was a fundraiser for the school and pledges were received from Northville and Novi area businesses.

Participants left the school at 8:30 a.m. and returned at 3:30 p.m.

Adults participating from the school and the church volunteered their services for the day at Chil-

dren's Hospital in Detroit where they helped with administrative tasks and laundry, and at the Salvation Army Homeless Center where they were put to work painting.

If you have information for this column, call Carol Workens at 349-1700.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

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

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE

200 E. Main St., Northville 349-0911
Worship & Church School 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Childcare Available at 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Rev. James Russell, Minister of Evangelism & Singles
Kathleen Robertson, Director of Youth & Church School

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN FARMINGTON HILLS

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

OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH

770 Thayer Northville
WEEKEND LITURGIES
Saturday 5:00 p.m.
Sunday 7:30, 9:11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m.
Church 349-2621, School 349-3610
Religious Education 349-2559

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH

9 Mile & Meadowbrook
Wisconsin Ev Lutheran Synod
Sunday Worship 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.
David A. Grundmeier, Pastor - 349-0565
9:15 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class
Wed. 7 p.m. Lenten Vespers Service

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

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

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD

High & Elm Streets, Northville
1 Lubec, Pastor
Church 349-3140 School 349-3146
Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 a.m.
Wednesday Worship 7:30 p.m.

NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY

41355 Six Mile Road
Northville 348-9030
Sunday School 9:45 & 10:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 9 a.m. 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Pastor Chris L. Buchanan, Sr. Pastor
Northville Christian School
Preschool & K-8
348-9031

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE

349-1144 8 Mile & Taft Roads
Worship Services & Sunday School 9:00 & 11:00
Nursery both services (year round)
Summer Worship 8:30 & 10:00 (July thru Labor Day)
Summer Sunday School 10:00 (K thru 3rd grade)
Dr. Douglas W. Vennart - Rev. Thomas M. Beagan
Rev. Arthur L. Spafford

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

41671 W. Ten Mile - Meadowbrook
349-2652 (24 hrs.)
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Nursery Care Available
Charles R. Jacobs, Pastor
Church School 9:15 a.m.

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH, SBC

23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile)
Bible Study Sun. 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services, 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Youth Meetings, Wed. 7 p.m.
Pastor Lee Vandenberg - 349-5665
We Will Love You With The Love Of The Lord

MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

21355 Meadowbrook Rd. Novi at 8 1/2 Mile
Morning Worship 10 a.m.
Church School 10 a.m.
348-7757
Minister, Rev. E. Neil Hunt
Minister of Music, Roy Ferguson

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH NOVI

45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd.
Home of FFI Christian School Grade 2-12
Sun. School 9:45 a.m.
Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:00 p.m.
Dr. Gary Eber, Pastor
349-3477 349-3647

CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL

10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi
Phone 349-1175
Sunday 7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist
Sunday 11 a.m. Holy Eucharist
11 a.m. Sunday School & Nursery

NEW HORIZON COMMUNITY CHURCH

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Novi Town Center
Sunday Service - 10 to 11 A.M.
Mike Heusel, Pastor 305-8700
A new church with a fresh approach

WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

17000 Farmington Livonia 422-1150
Services 8:00, 9:15, 10:45 a.m., 12:05 p.m.
Sunday School & Nursery provided
7:00 p.m. evening service
Service Broadcast 11:00 a.m. WFL - AM 1030

FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI

46325 10 Mile Rd.
Novi, MI 48374
Saturday 5:00 p.m.
Sunday 8:30 & 11:30 a.m.
Reverend James F. Cronk, Pastor
Parish Office 347-7778

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE

217 N. Wing 348-1020
Rev. Stephen Sparks, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.
Boys Brigade 7 p.m., Pioneer Girls 7 p.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY

24505 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi, MI 48375
Masses Sat. 5 p.m., Sun. 7:30 a.m., 8:45 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 12:15 p.m.
Holy Days 9 a.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m.
Father John Budde, Pastor
Father Andrew Tomasko, Assoc. Pastor
Parish Office 349-4847

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

21260 Haggerty Northville 348-7600
(between 8 & 9 Mile Rds. near Novi H'way)
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
Evening Celebration 6:00 p.m.
(nursery provided)
Holland Lewis, Pastor

VICTORY LUTHERAN CHURCH (MISSOURI SYNOD) NOVI MEADOWS SCHOOL

On Taft Rd. near 11 Mile Road 349-2669
Sunday Worship & School 10 a.m. to 11:15 a.m.

SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH E.L.C.A.

Ten Mile between Haggerty and Meadowbrook
Sat. 5:30 p.m., Sun. 10:00 a.m.
Sun. Church School 9:00 a.m.
Pastor Tom Scherger - 477-6296

NEW LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH-ELCA

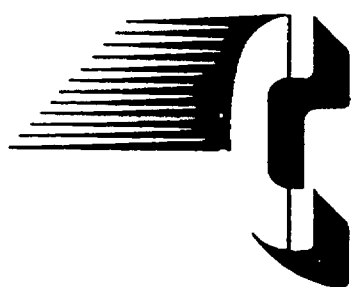
Sunday Worship 10 a.m.
Youth & Adult Education 9 a.m.
at the Masonic Temple on the Square in downtown Plymouth
730 Penniman-313/459-8181
Pastor/Developer Ken Roberts
Internet: http://www.umnich.edu/~emaggs1/nlfe.html

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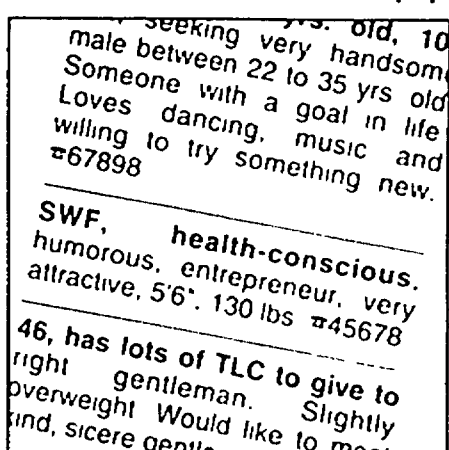
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Singles

SINGLE PLACE, an adult ministry for single people, meets at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville Sunday at 9:45 a.m. for a Sunday morning gathering, followed by a worship service at 11 a.m. and brunch at Northville Crossing at 12:30 p.m. Beginning March 3 the topic will be "Prayer."

On Wednesday, Feb. 28, at 6 p.m. Single Place will meet for dinner at Sundowner followed by a presentation by Arnold Keller, M.A., on "Flow: The Psychology of Optimal Experience," or Match Maker International. The cost is \$4.

Sports activities coming up include bowling evenings on March 8 and 15 at 8:30 p.m. at Novi Bowl on Novi Road between Eight and Nine Mile roads; and volleyball on March 1 and 22 from 9 to 10:30 p.m. at the Northville Recreation Center. The cost for volleyball is \$4. Two games of bowling are \$6 plus \$1.50 for shoe rental.

Single Place Ministries will present a Singles Fair on "Intimacy: Simple Words - Misunderstood Concept," with keynote speaker Andy Morgan on Friday, March 29, at 7:30 p.m. The cost is \$8 in advance, \$9 at the door.

An all day fair will be held on Saturday, March 30, from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. The cost is \$22 in advance and \$25 at the door.

Upcoming workshops include: "Gender Communication Differences," with Ed and Sandy Loyer which will be held at the Holiday Inn, North Campus in Ann Arbor on Feb. 24 and 25; and "Divorce Recovery," March 7 through April 25 with various speakers. The cost is \$30.

For further information about any of the Single Place programs or to register, call 349-0911.

HOLY FAMILY SINGLES is a group for separated, divorced, widowed or never-been-married persons.

For more information, call the Church of the Holy Family, 349-8847.

All St. James singles are welcome to join the new activities group, **ST. JAMES SINGLES**.

For more information, call the church at 347-7778.

SINGLE POINT MINISTRIES offers a unique opportunity to join more than 500 persons of varied backgrounds in a class about Jesus Christ.

The group meets at 10:45 a.m. each Sunday in Knox Hall of Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, on the corner of Six Mile in Livonia. The Reverend Paul Clough will lead with scripture messages relevant to single living.

"Talk It Over" is held on the second and fourth Fridays of each month in Knox Hall.

Those interested in subbing for a bowling league at Fiesta Lanes in Westland on Ford Road east of I-275 can call (810) 669-2259.

For further information about Single Point Ministries call (313) 422-1854.

FARMINGTON SINGLE PROFESSIONALS is a non-profit group for singles ages 25-40 who share common interests and want to form new friendships. Membership is not limited to the Farmington area. The group participates in over 200 activities per year.

FSP is now forming three social co ed golf leagues. For details on upcoming activities and information about Farmington Single Professionals call the FSP hot line at (810) 851-9909.

EXPRESSIONS, an adult discussion group, meets from 7:30 to 11 p.m. on the second and fourth Fridays of each month at First Unitarian Universalist Church, 1917 Washtenaw in Ann Arbor. The program is not church-affiliated. The group is open to those ages 21 and older.

For more information, call (313) 930-6361. Admission is \$5.25 and includes refreshments.

Send Singles information to The Northville Record and The Novi News, 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167.

'Your Honor' receives award



Judge Brian MacKenzie

tor, has designed and implemented a community based approach to reducing domestic violence. This program, which began during the last few years, has had a substantial impact on the community and has consequently lessened violence in the lives of women.

The Northville-Nowi branch of the American Association of University Women will present the 1996 Community Enrichment Award at the March meeting. This year's recipient is Judge Brian MacKenzie of Novi whose court is the 52nd District Court, 1st Division on Grand River in Novi.

MacKenzie is being recognized for his development of a community based approach to domestic violence. His approach to lessening violence in the lives of women is unique and award winning.

The 1995 Public Policy Program of the AAUW underscores AAUW's mission of promoting equity and education for all women and girls. AAUW promotes the social, economic and physical well being of all persons. Essential to that well-being are a clean and healthful environment, a healthy economy that provides adequate employment opportunities, quality dependent care and freedom from violence.

MacKenzie, a former assistant attorney general for the state and a Wayne County deputy prosecu-

All of the police departments within the court district as well as The HAVEN (Help Against Violent Encounters Now), a woman's shelter, have joined in his endeavor.

The police departments intensified domestic violence training for their officers, with the help of The HAVEN staff. The police provide all complainants with a HAVEN information packet. The HAVEN contacts victims to provide support, assistance and provides an intensive multi-week domestic violence counseling program for the abusers.

The court agreed to set bond hearings immediately after the arrest. The court's probation department started conducting thorough pre-bond investigations and writing detailed reports on each defendant for use by the court in these hearings.

The court also placed all domestic assault cases on a fast-track. By fast-tracking domestic violence cases, the court reduced average time between arraignment and pretrial from 40 days to 5 days, and between arraignment and trial

from 113 to 12 days. The shortened arraignment time decreases the likelihood of further immediate assault.

MacKenzie has received awards and tributes from the Oakland County Democratic Commissioners, The HAVEN and the Michigan Department of Social Services.

Among MacKenzie's other relevant community activities are service on the boards of the Novi Library, Novi Youth Assistance, the Chamber of Commerce, and the Citizens Advisory Council of the Fairlawn Children's Center.

Real life education is also provided by MacKenzie since he brings his court to Novi High School at least once each year. Seeing a court in action gives the young women and men a realistic view of the wider world.

The 1996 Community Enrichment Award will be presented at a luncheon at noon on March 9 at the Country Epicure restaurant in Novi. Interested community members may contact Diane Rockall (810) 349-9005 for reservations.

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Engagements



Michele DeBora/Jay Peterson

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie J. DeBora of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Michele Kristen, to Jay P. Peterson, the son of Barbara A. Peterson of St. Clair, Mich., and Ronald F. Peterson of Virginia Beach, Va.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Northville High School and will graduate from Western Michigan University this year. She is currently student teaching at Portage

Northern High School, and is the head cheerleading coach at Mat-tawan High School.

The bridegroom-elect graduated from St. Clair High School and will also receive his degree from Western Michigan University this year. He is currently substitute teaching in the Kalamazoo Public School District.

Their wedding date is set for June 15, 1996.



Dr. Craig Kuglen/Tracy Martin

Mr. and Mrs. William Martin of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Tracy, to Dr. Craig Kuglen Jr., the son of Dr. and Mrs. Craig Kuglen of Harlingen, Texas.

The bride-elect graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1991, and is currently employed at the University of Texas medical

branch.

The bridegroom-elect graduated from Stanford University in 1985, the University of Texas in 1989 and is currently employed at the Valley Eye Center, Harlingen, Texas.

Their wedding is planned for March 9, 1996.

Wedding



Stephen and Amy Joe Ventura

Stephen R. Ventura and Amy Jo Dowsett were married on Oct. 7, 1995, at Holy Maternity of Mary Church in Dowagiac, Mich.

The bride is the daughter of Rosanne Dowsett of Dowagiac and the late Fred Dowsett. She graduated from Dowagiac Union High in 1988, from Ferris State University in 1993, and is employed by the Dowsett Spring Co., Dowagiac.

The bridal attendants were Denise Suszynski of Dowagiac; Anne Dowsett of St. Joseph; Monique deRon of Cincinnati, Ohio; Ann Allen of Sturgis; Sandy Schlicht of Lake Orion; Tammy Geik of Galesburg; and Lisa Newland of Dowagiac.

The bridegroom is the son of

Anthony Ventura of Northville and the late Ethel Ventura. He graduated from Northville High School in 1989 and from Ferris State University in 1993.

He is currently employed by the Crystal Radio Group of Kalamazoo.

Attending the groom were Michael Ventura of Coconut Creek, Fla.; Edmund Walsh of Holland, Mich.; Thomas Dowsett of Dowagiac; and Robert Richcreek, Michael Hale, Randy Jones, and Sam Khashan, all of Northville. Ushering were Dr. Timothy Dowsett of LaPorte, Ind., and Neil White of Tampa, Fla.

The couple now reside in Paw Paw, Mich.

Police, VFW visit Brownies

Thornton Creek Elementary School Brownie Troop 60 learned about Old Glory in January when the Women's Auxiliary of the Northville Post of the VFW recently paid a visit to the troop.

Auxiliary members discussed the correct use of flags, and offered Troop 60 its own personal-sized flag and a handout on the Pledge of Allegiance in sign language.

During the meeting, an investiture and rededication ceremony was held so the troop could welcome its new members and existing Scouts could rededicate themselves to scouting.

In December the 12 Brownies were visited by Novi Police Officer Joyce Fraser who discussed stranger safety. The troop gave Officer Fraser crackers - candy-filled paper tubes which they had decorated - to distribute to fellow



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Troop 60 Brownies (not in order) Bridget Alsbro, Andrea Bernstein, Laura Bostwick, Ali Eusic, Kelsey Hayes, Paige Kelly, Natalie Polidori, Christina Ruiz, Anne Schubert, Lauren Switalski, Olivia Youtsey and Meredith Zingle learned about the flag during a meeting.

officers in the department.

"The troop was excited about that because they were expecting a man," troop leader Brenda Switals-

ki said. "They thought that was so neat."

The Brownies received a "police"

badge, a coloring book of McGruff the Crime Dog and a small treat.

The co-leader of the troop is Karen Schubert.

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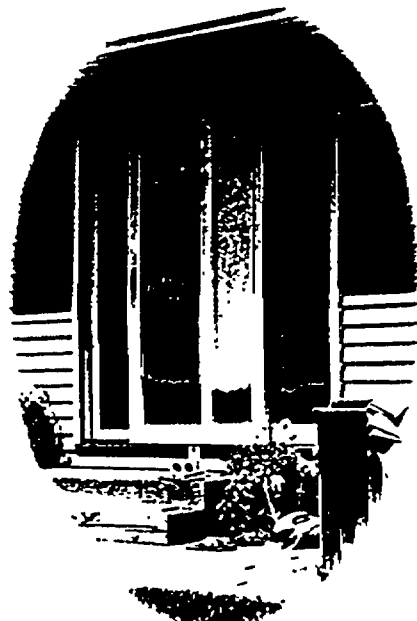
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- Livonia 33611 Plymouth Road.....422-8088
- St Clair Shores 28620 Harper.....445-2640

- Rochester 3280 Rochester Rd.....852-7820
- Sterling Heights 2071 15 Mile Rd.....979-7200
- Taylor 22119 Eureka Road.....287-4220
- West Bloomfield 2000 Haggerty Road.....669-0440



1-800-23-PELLA



Birth

Michael and Belinda Szmytko of Plymouth, Mich., announce the birth of their son, **Brian Michael**, on Feb. 13, 1996. He was born at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor and weighed 8 pounds, 8 ounces.

Awaiting Brian Michael at home were brother, Matthew Michael, age 6, and grandparents, Myra Winter of Taylor; Joe and Shirley Szmytko of Horseshoe Bend, Ark., and Arthur and Ursula Dohring of Northville.

NOTICE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF REVIEW

For the purpose of reviewing and adjusting the assessment roll for the Charter Township of Northville, 41600 West Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan, the Board of Review will meet on the following dates and times:

Tuesday, March 5th — 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Monday, March 11th — 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Tuesday, March 12th — 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Appeals will be handled by appointment on the above listed dates and times. Please call Northville Township for appointments between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday at 348-5800.

Canceled and unscheduled appointments will be handled on a walk-in basis on the following date and time:
Saturday, March 9th — 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Please acquire Northville Township's application form prior to appearing before the Board (2-22-96 NR)

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT FUNDS

On Thursday, February 29, 1996 at 7:15 p.m. a public hearing will be held on the 1996 Community Development Block Grant Program at the Township Civic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167. Northville Township's 1996 allocation will be approximately \$91,000.00. The reprogramming of approximately \$47,000.00 of 1995 Community Development Block Grant funds will also be included in the public hearing.

The primary objective of the CDBG program is fund eligible activities and projects which 1) benefit low and moderate income persons, 2) aid in the prevention or elimination of blight and slums, and 3) address an urgent community development need.

All interested citizens are invited to attend and provide views and proposals concerning the 1996 Community Development Block Grant Program. (2-22-96 NR)

NOTICE CITY OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF REVIEW WAYNE AND OAKLAND COUNTIES

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Review of the City of Northville, Wayne and Oakland Counties, will meet at the City Hall, 215 West Main Street, for the purpose of reviewing and adjusting the Assessment Rolls of the City of Northville on the following dates:

TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1996: 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1996: 1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1996: 1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1996: 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

In prior years, the State Equalized Value was used as the basis to determine your annual property taxes. Beginning in 1995, as a result of the passage of Proposal A, a new value called TAXABLE VALUE was created for each property and will be used as the basis for all future tax calculations. The TAXABLE VALUE in addition to the Assessed Value and State Equalized Value will appear on notices to be sent to property owners in 1996.

Pursuant to Act 165 of 1971 and based on the proposed changes to assessed value for 1996, the Wayne and Oakland County Equalization Departments have set the following tentative equalization factors relative to the 1996 Real and Personal Property Assessments: WAYNE COUNTY — Commercial Real 1.00; Industrial Real 1.00; Residential Real 1.00; All Personal Property — 1.00. OAKLAND COUNTY — Commercial Real 1.00; Industrial Real 1.00; Residential Real 1.00; All Personal Property — 1.00.

ALL TAXPAYERS wishing to review their taxable value or assessments with the Board of Review will be seen by APPOINTMENT ONLY. Appointments must be made on or before 4:30 p.m. EST, Wednesday, March 20, 1996. Please contact the Tax Department at City Hall at 349-1300 for an appointment or with any questions you have regarding your 1996 taxable value or assessment.

BOARD OF REVIEW
DIANE ROCKALL, CHAIR
MAUREEN RYAN
JEANNE FEDERSPIILL

(2-22/29 & 3-7-96 NR)



Submitted photo

Getting a preview of auction items are Mercy High School students (from left) Rebecca Phelps, Lynn Digriolamo and Gina Mazzoni. The event is set for Feb. 23 and 24.

Auction block includes television appearances

Dreams will come true for lucky bidders at the 17th annual Mercy High School Auction which will be held on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 23 and 24.

The cost is \$75 per person for both Friday and Saturday or \$15 per person for Friday only. Friday is the casual silent auction with a mini live auction and includes international hors d'oeuvres, drinks and desserts.

Saturday is the more formal live auction with auctioneer Joe DuMouchelle and emcee, Steve Garagiola, and includes three silent auctions during the reception, a sit-down dinner with entertainment, followed by the live auction.

DuMouchelle Galleries will preside over the benefit auction which is being held at the school at 29300 Eleven Mile Road in Farmington Hills.

The annual auction helps ensure the students of the all-girl Catholic school will have enough funds for a quality education.

Among the chairs for this year's auction are Northville residents Cheryl and Greg Spinazze and Tina and Orin Mazzoni.

Auction items include a bit part in a Seinfeld episode; four guest passes to the Oprah show; two tickets to the David Letterman Show; a day with Steve Garagiola, accommodations and two tickets for the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta.

Ga.; a murder mystery party for 80 presented by the cast of Dore; a ruby and diamond bracelet with 10 full-cut brilliant diamonds and 36 rubies; box seats to Cats at the Fox Theater; tickets for Red Wings, Pistons and Tigers games; one week motor home rental; two nights on Mackinaw Island; and fly fishing lessons and equipment.

Area restaurants that have donated dinners for the auction include Seros Family Restaurant, Rocky's of Northville, Ruby Tuesday, Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall, Wing Yee's, Cooker Bar and Grille, Dunleavy's and many others.

For more information and reservations, call Marilyn Corbett at (810) 476-8020, ext. 253.

Church Notes

The New Horizons group at **FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**, 200 East Main Street in Northville, will meet on Feb. 23 at 6:30 p.m. in Boli Fellowship Hall at Pot Luck Dinner. Bring a dish to pass and your own table service. Table games will follow dinner.

Sign up in Boli Hall. For more information, call the church at 349-0911.

SPIRIT OF CHRIST EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, 40700 West Ten Mile Road in Novi, has a new schedule of services. Contemporary, informal worship will be held each Saturday evening at 5:30 p.m. Sunday morning worship will take place at 10 a.m. Sunday Church School for all ages is at 9 a.m. For more information, call the church at (810) 477-6296.

The M.O.M.S. group at **FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE**, 777 West Eight Mile Road, will hold its annual Baby and Children's Garage Sale on Friday, March 8, from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. and on Saturday, March 9, from 9 a.m. until noon. The proceeds from the sale benefit M.O.M.S. outreach projects. Donated items can be brought to the church on Thursday, March 7, between 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. For more information, call the church at 349-1144.

NEW LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH is a forming congregation of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America.

The congregations worships Sundays at 10 a.m. in the Masonic Temple, 730 Penniman, on the square in downtown Plymouth. Youth and adult education is at 9 a.m., with the adult class beginning a Serendipity Bible study series on the parables of Jesus.

For more information, call Rev. Ken Roberts at (313) 459-8181 or (313) 455-1436 (parsonage).

Post-Abortion Counseling and Education (P.A.C.E.) meets at **FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**, 21260 Haggerty Road, on Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Room 220.

The support group is personal and confidential. There is no cost to participants.

For more information, call Judi Ellsworth at (313) 455-5255, or Dawn Downs at (313) 722-2839, or call

the church at (810) 348-7600.

VICTORY LUTHERAN CHURCH holds Sunday worship and school from 10 until 11:15 a.m. at the Novi Meadows School cafeteria, Taft between Ten Mile Road and Grand River.

For more information, call 349-2669.

The following people at **MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**, 21355 Meadowbrook Road in Novi, were elected to board positions at the Annual Meeting: Board of Benevolence, Nancy Barry and Dona Browne; Board of Christian Education, Kathy Beyer, Sally Klann and Eva McCormack; Board of Deacons, Douglas Church, Nancy Lammers, Sherry Pilar, Jody Scheller and Greg VanAmberg; Board of Music, Bob Grattan, Kim Lethemon and Barbara Medeiros; Board of Nominations, Debra Ahrens and Carol Riddell; and Board of Trustees, Barbara Church, Ken Saari and Ken Sunden.

TURNING POINT COMMUNITY CHURCH recently had its introductory meeting on Feb. 6. The new ministry will be a contemporary church designed to practically help people find God's solutions to the challenges of life. Turning Point is pastored by Kevin Green.

For more information, call him at 380-4617.

OUR LADY OF VICTORY CHURCH, 770 Thayer Boulevard in Northville, will host a St. Patrick's Day Party sponsored by the PTO on March 9 at 6:30 p.m. The Blarney Brothers are returning by popular demand to provide an evening of Irish fun. Tickets are \$15 per person, \$12.50 for seniors.

For more information, telephone the church at 349-2621.

Religious education classes at **CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY**, 24505 Meadowbrook Road in Novi, will resume for pre-school through grade 6 on Feb. 25.

For more information, call the church at 349-8847.

Send church information to The Northville Record and The Novi News, 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167.

Ballots in for restaurant poll

Continued from 1

In the Best Soup category, Rocky's and Genitti's each moved up a mark, finishing first and second respectively, with Border Cantina, Cicero's Italian Ristorante and Sundowner in a tie for third place.

The tie between Rocky's and Grady's American Grill was broken this year in the Best Steak category when Rocky's emerged as number one and Grady's fell to number three. MacKinnon's maintained its second place rating.

There is no tie this year in the Best Ethnic Food category. Border Cantina stands alone in first place, while Little Italy settles for third.

Cicero's Italian Ristorante replaced Ah Wok in second place.

Comments from readers indicate that at the top of their list when deciding which restaurants to choose are cleanliness, the freshness of the food and friendly people.

"Cicero's is the best kept secret

since the bomb," wrote Mary Stout of Fenton.

"Restaurant scene keeps getting better and we still have the best pizza right in town," wrote Richard Bazy of Northville.

But as Lillian Greka of Novi writes, "They are all good in their own rights."

On Campus

BRIAN B. FOWLER has been named to the Dean's List for the fall quarter of the academic year at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology, a private engineering and science college.

Fowler, a sophomore majoring in electrical engineering, is the son of Winston and Toby Fowler of Northville.

Washtenaw Community College associate degree recipients for August 1995 were recently announced. The August graduate from Northville was **MARY LOUISE LYNCH**.

HEATHER YAGIELA was among the students announced by Kalamazoo College as winners of the

1995-96 Honors Scholarship.

Nominees for the Honors Scholarship were selected from new students admitted to Kalamazoo College. Selection criteria for the awards included academic accomplishments as well as extra-curricular achievements.

Yagiela is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale F. Yagiela of Northville.

BARBARA CAMPBELL, a University of Evansville student from Northville, has been named to the Dean's List for outstanding academic achievement during the 1995 fall semester.

Campbell is the daughter of Keith and Nancy Campbell of Northville.

Call
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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there are upcoming vacancies on the Board of Review, Computer Advisory Committee, Construction Board of Appeals, Library Board, Cable Access Committee and the Housing and Development Committee. Applications are available in the office of the City Clerk by calling 347-0456. (2-25/22/96 NR, NN)

TONNI BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

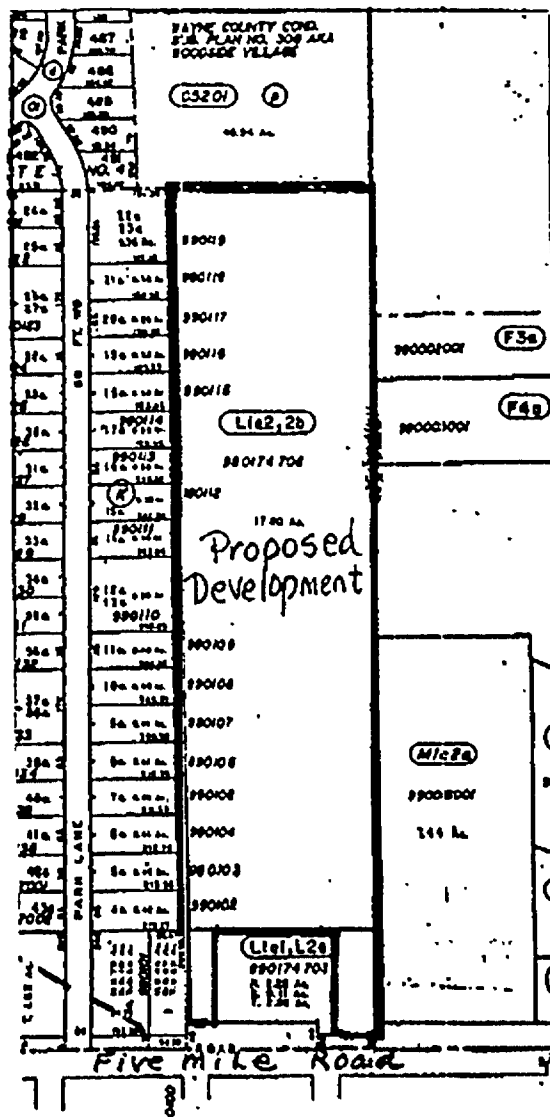
Date: Tuesday, February 27, 1996
Time: 7:30 p.m.

Place: 41600 West Six Mile Road

The Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Northville has scheduled a Public Hearing for Tuesday, February 27, 1996 at 7:30 p.m. at the Northville Township Civic Center, 41600 West Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan, on an Open Space Community Development Option for SP-95-14, Hidden Cove Estates.

The Open Space Community Development Option is proposed for land located in the South East 1/4 of Section 13, Five Mile Road, West of Haggerty.

The public is invited to attend this public hearing and express their comments and questions. Written comments regarding this proposed development will be received by the Township Planning Commission, 41600 West Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167. The plans for this proposed development are available for review in the Planning Department between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday.



(2-15/22-96 NR, NN)

KAREN WOODSIDE, CHAIRPERSON
PLANNING COMMISSION

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS CITY OF NOVI PUBLIC INFORMATION KIOSK SYSTEM

The City of Novi is seeking Request for Proposals (RFP's) for a public access kiosk system.

Proposals will be received until 2:00 p.m. prevailing eastern time, Thursday, March 7, 1996 at the Office of the Purchasing Director and must be addressed as follows:

CITY OF NOVI
Carol J. Kalinovic, Purchasing Director
45175 W. Ten Mile Road
Novi, MI 48375

All proposals must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the proposing firm. Envelopes must be plainly marked, "KIOSK SYSTEM RFP." Each vendor must submit twelve (12) copies of the proposal.

The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals, to waive any irregularities, informalities or both and to reject any or all proposals. The City may make the award in any manner deemed by the City, in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the City.

CAROL J. KALINOVIK,
PURCHASING DIRECTOR
(2-22-96 NR, NN)

NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS TANKER

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for a TANKER according to the specifications of the City of Novi.

Bids will be received until 3:00 p.m. prevailing eastern time, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1996, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as follows:

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

All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. ENVELOPES MUST BE PLAINLY MARKED "TANKER" AND MUST BEAR THE NAME OF THE BIDDER.

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

CAROL J. KALINOVIK,
PURCHASING DIRECTOR
(810) 347-0446
(2-22-96 NR, NN)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF MEETING OF BOARD OF REVIEW

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Review shall convene in its first session at 9:00 a.m. EST, Tuesday, March 5, 1996 in the Novi Assessor's Conference room at 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd. for the purpose of reviewing and correcting the assessment roll.

Notice is further given that the second session of the Board of Review will meet for the purpose of hearing and considering assessment protests in the Novi City Council Chambers at 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd. on March 11, 12, 13, 14, & 15, 1996. All appearances will be by appointment only. If you or your representative want to appear in person, the appointment must be made on or before 5:00 p.m. EST, Friday, March 8, 1996. Appearances before the Board of Review are limited to five (5) minutes or less. Petitions are available at the Assessor's Office. NO APPOINTMENTS WILL BE GIVEN UNTIL A PETITION IS RECEIVED BY THE ASSESSOR'S OFFICE.

Written protests will be accepted on or before 5:00 p.m. EST, Wednesday, March 13, 1996. Postmarks will not be considered. When submitting a written petition for the Board of Review's consideration, you must attach the formal petition (available at the Assessor's Office), fully executed along with any supporting information.

All agents protesting values on property, other than their own, MUST HAVE written authorization from each property owner they are representing.

BOARD OF REVIEW SCHEDULE:

Monday, March 11, 1996 — 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Tuesday, March 12, 1996 — 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 13, 1996 — 12:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Thursday, March 14, 1996 — 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Friday, March 15, 1996 — 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

** Thursday and Friday appointments given only if Monday through Wednesday appointment schedules are filed.

Any questions should be directed to the Assessor's Office at (810) 347-0485.

TONNI BARTHOLOMEW,
CITY CLERK
(2-22/29 & 3-7-96 NR, NN)

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RECORD DIVERSIONS

6B
THURSDAY
February 22, 1996



Photo by AL WARD

Oklahoma's cast includes D. Ed Cox as Andrew Carnes and Dawn Marie Turner as Ado Annie at the Water Tower Theatre.

Oklahoma, Victorian style

Theater goers expecting to see a traditional performance of *Oklahoma* may be surprised with the Plymouth Theatre Guild's "Victorian Storybook Oklahoma."

"I took the major characters and created a prologue and an epilogue to develop the characters and relationships more fully in the style of a Victorian novel," director James Morisi said. "One of the problems I had with the play is that the characters are not developed, leaving

the play shallow and unfulfilling."

The show premiered on Feb. 16 at the Water Tower Theatre in Northville.

Northville residents in the cast of *Oklahoma* include D. Ed Cox in the role of Andrew Carnes, Autumn Marie Cranford and Gina Mathews, who are in the ensemble.

Morisi has put together a slightly different "take" on the classic story of a handsome highly-spirited cowboy, Curley, who falls in love with

a beautiful, headstrong farm girl, Laurey.

The music for *Oklahoma*, which has been in production for more than 50 years and won the Pulitzer Prize in 1943, is by Richard Rodgers.

The book and lyrics are by Oscar Hammerstein II. *Oklahoma* is based on the play *Green Grow the Lilacs* by Lynn Riggs with original dances by Agnes de Mille. Choreography is by Cindy Cooper.

Oklahoma continues on Feb. 23, 24, 25 and March 1 and 2.

Performances are 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and 6 p.m. on Sunday. General seating tickets are \$10 at the door and \$9 in advance.

Water Tower Theatre is located on the campus of the Northville Regional Hospital, 41001 West Seven Mile Road in Northville one mile west of I-275.

For information, call 349-7110.

In town

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

THEATER

WATER CLUB SEAFOOD GRILL: An evening of murder-mystery theater and a four-course dinner are up next when the Water Club Seafood Grill presents the Interactive *Politics are Murder* by Dore Productions of Northville on Feb. 23 at 7 p.m.

The Water Club is located on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth, one quarter mile east of I-275.

For more information and reservations, call (313) 454-0666.

MUSIC

COUNTRY EPICURE RESTAURANT: Entertainment is offered in the lounge with full bar and dinner menu with no cover charge from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. on Friday and Saturday evenings. During the month of February, the featured vocalist will be Sandra Bomar.

Country Epicure Restaurant is located at 42050 Grand River in Novi.

For more information, call (810) 349-7770.

CICERO'S ITALIAN RISTORANTE & BAR: Cicero's Italian Ristorante & Bar is located on Novi Road just north of Ten Mile. Performing is George Colovus, world famous flutist and entertainer performing classical, jazz and romantic interludes.

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.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday performances are 8:30 to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday performances are from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Tuscan Cafe is located at 150 Center Street in Northville. For more information, call 305-8629.

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. The Sunset Blues Band will host the Wednesday blues jam from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

All musicians are welcome. Dance with The Globe at 9 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Frigates Inn is located at the corner of Fourteen Mile and East Lake Drive in Novi.

For more information, call (810) 624-9607.

MORE JAZZ: Outback Cappuccino Bar, 370 S. Main St. in Plymouth, presents live jazz from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, featuring the work of jazz artists Gary Cooper of Northville and Terrence Lester of Southfield.

Cooper is a versatile musician, playing flute, trumpet, sax and flugelhorn, while Lester plays keyboards with midi bass and rhythms.

Call 455-0445 for more information.

SUNSET GRILL: Every Tuesday from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. the Sunset Grill blues jam continues, now in its second year. Featuring Tim Flaharty as host, the jam is open to all musicians.

The Tim Flaharty Trio with Nancy K. hosts an open jazz jam every Sunday evening from 7 until 11 p.m. Ongoing for over six months, the jam is open to everyone interested in classical jazz, swing and bebop.

The Sunset Grill is located on the corner of Thirteen Mile and Novi roads.

For more information, call (810) 624-8475.

TOO CHEZ: Too Chez, located across from Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi, offers live jazz entertainment from 6 to 10 p.m. Mondays and 7 to 11 p.m. Fridays.

ART

DANCING EYE GALLERY: A special exhibition of Robert Zeichner's outdoor photography will be on display through March 29.

The Dancing Eye Gallery is located at 150 N. Center Street, Suite A, in Northville. Hours are Tuesday through Thursday 11 a.m. until 7 p.m.; Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. until 10 p.m. and Sunday noon to 4 p.m.

For more information, call (810) 449-7086.

ATRIUM GALLERY: Atrium Gallery is featuring Northville artist Patrick O'Rourke. The studies on display are crowquill pen, ink wash or pencil work. His pieces are so precisely illustrated

they give the illusion of photography. He is interested in history and reflects this in his work. The show continues through March 31.

Atrium Gallery is located at 109 N. Center in downtown Northville. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

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: Two new watercolors, one of Main Street featuring the town clock and the other of the Oldenburg Building on Center Street when Fred Oldenburg operated a grocery store in the building, are available at Painter's Place, Studio & Gallery of Caroline Dunphy.

The gallery is located at 140 N. Center Street in Northville. Hours during January are Tuesday through Thursday, noon to 4 p.m. or by appointment.

Call 348-9544 for more information.

NEARBY

DINNER THEATER: Schoolcraft College's Theatre Department will present its winter dinner theater production of Neil Simon's *Plaza Suite* beginning Friday, March 22.

The dinner theater performances begin with dinner at 6:30 p.m. in Waterman Center and shows open at 8 p.m. in the Liberal Arts Theatre.

Dinner theater tickets are \$16 per person with performance dates of March 22, 23, 29 and 30.

Theater only performances begin at 8 p.m. in the Liberal Arts Theatre on April 5 and 6. Tickets are \$6.50 per person.

For ticket information, call (313) 462-4409. Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile Roads, just west of I-275.

BORDERS BOOKS: Upcoming events at Borders Books and Music, located in the Novi Town Center off Novi Road just south of I-96, include a performance by guitarist and vocalist Stephen Grant Wood at 7 p.m. on Feb. 23; book signing by the author of The

Watsons Go To Birmingham, Christopher Curtis, at 11 a.m. on Feb. 24; Red Green, aka Steve Smith, star of the Canadian show *The New Red Green Show*, will sign copies of his video at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Feb. 24; a knitting circle at 7 p.m. on Feb. 28; and the Bibliophiles book discussion group will meet at 7 p.m. on Feb. 29.

For further information call (810) 347-0780.

ORIENTAL RUG SOCIETY: The Detroit Oriental Rug Society announces its 1996 schedule of meetings, featuring a series of educational and cultural presentations. "Oriental Rugs: A Survey for the Novice and Serious Collector" will be presented on Feb. 22 at 7 p.m. at Baldwin Public Library, 300 West Merrill in Birmingham by rug collector and lecturer Edgar Hagopian. All are welcome.

Subsequent meetings will take place April 25, June 20 and Sept. 26.

For more information, call (810) 542-7200.

SPRING CONCERT: Ford Motor Co. presents the Livonia Symphony Orchestra's Spring Concert on Saturday, March 9, at 8 p.m. at Churchill High School's Carl Auditorium in Livonia. The concert will feature music of the masters, including Mozart, Beethoven and Rogers and Hammerstein. Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$10 for seniors and \$8 for students.

To make reservations, call the Symphony's 24-hour hot line at (313) 421-1111.

ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES: Fine china, depression glass, linens, cook books, postcards, oak and Victorian furniture and much more will be available at the Antique and Collectible Show and Sale at Wonderland Mall, Plymouth Road at Middlebelt in Livonia, Feb. 22 through 25. Hours are Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. and Sunday noon to 5 p.m.

RUSSIAN BALLET: For one performance only, Artistic Director and soloist Nikita Dolgushin has assembled an ensemble of soloists from the St. Petersburg State Ballet Company "Rimsky-Korsakov" to perform at West Bloomfield High School on March 9 at 8:30 p.m.

Dancers include Svetlana Efremova, Tatiana Kotchenko, Natalia Shelest, Tatiana Khabarova, Sergei Dmitriyev and Yuri Andreyev.

West Bloomfield High is located at 4925 Orchard Lake Road.

Tickets are \$15, \$20 and \$25 and can be ordered by phone by calling the Dance Academy at (810) 669-9444.

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RECORD MOVIES

7B
THURSDAY
February 22, 1996

'Bed of Roses' has romantic potential but slow pace spoils movie's charm

BED OF ROSES
BY DR. GAIL MAJCHER
NORTHVILLE

Boy takes his nightly walk and sees girl crying late at night while looking into her apartment window from the street. Boy pursues girl. Love develops but is spoiled by the painful shadows of the past yet in the end love conquers all.

This movie definitely had some romantic potential but is so slow paced that it loses its charm. Neither Christian Slater nor Mary Stuart Masterson have enough charisma to pull off the long moments of staring. After trying to endure without falling asleep the first hour of the movie, it does begin to pick up. There are a couple of moments that are truly heart warming and make it worth seeing once the movie is at the dollar show.

BALTO
BY HEATHER WADOWSKI
NORTHVILLE

Based on a true story, "Balto" is the story about a courageous dog who risks his life to save the lives of innocent children that are sick with a life-threatening disease.

Balto is an outcast in his small hometown due to the fact he's part dog and part wolf. Even though he's the fastest dog in Alaska, no one wants him on their sled-dog

READER MOVIE REVIEWS

team since wolves are known to turn on their masters. But when the sled-dog team that's supposed to bring back the medicine needed to save the children's lives gets lost, Balto is the only one left to save the kids by finding the dog team himself.

While the beginning of "Balto" is somewhat dull, the ending is touching. And due to some scattered humor throughout the movie, "Balto" is a winner.

"Balto" receives four stars out of five. It's a cute movie about the real life "Benji" or "Lassie," but still viewers wonder if fiction is more entertaining than fact.

DEAD MAN WALKING
HELAINE BINSTOCK
NOVI

Written and directed by Tim Robbins, "Dead Man Walking" has

a powerful message. Sean Penn gives a riveting performance as a convicted murderer on death row, enduring his last week before receiving the lethal injection.

Susan Sarandon plays a nun who took her vows so early, she's a bit naive about the ugliness in the real world. Wearing no makeup, as plain as Susan Sarandon can possibly get, the sister agrees to provide friendship during the killer's agonizing last week of life. She hopes to have him acknowledge, and have remorse for, his crime — thereby bringing him a final peace.

Whether or not you believe in

capital punishment, the movie will provide you with plenty of food for thought on the subject. You see the victims' broken families and how their lives are forever ruined. And you watch the condemned man deny and try to justify his part in the vicious crime, not his first offense. He's always been hostile, but you never understand why. Or why, he feels he has the right to take his hostility out on the world.

"Dead Man Walking" didn't change my mind about capital punishment, but it certainly had me reflect on it.

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SWF, 18, 160lbs., blonde hair, green eyes, never married, no kids, seeking loving SM, who enjoys going out, partying, for good times together. Ad# 3690

LOVER OF ADVENTURE

SWF, 18, 5'8", 130lbs., too many bad past relationships, enjoys concerts, clubs, parties, quiet nights alone, seeks SM, 18-24, similar interests, who knows how to treat a woman right. Ad# 2222

LIKE TO SPEND TIME...

SWF, 18, 200lbs., red hair, brown eyes, seeking humorous SM, 18-20, who likes outdoors, animals, for companionship. Ad# 8634

INTO ALTERNATIVE MUSIC

SWF, 18, 5'9", blonde/brown hair, green eyes, enjoys car racing, pool, hockey, animals, seeking caring SM, 18-23, adventurous, for friendship or relationship. Ad# 1312

CALL

SWF, 18, 115lbs., blondish-red hair, green eyes, seeking sweet, very sensitive SM, to spend time with. Ad# 8878

ANYTHING ENTERTAINING

SWF, 19, 5'9", 130lbs., blonde hair, green eyes, enjoys acting, movies, music, seeking SCAM, 18-23, with similar interests, for friendship, possibly more. Ad# 1477

LOOKING FOR GOOD TIME

SWF, 20, 5'5", brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys reading, writing poetry, concerts, walks in the park, seeking honest, caring SM, with similar interests, for possible relationship. Ad# 1995



SIMILAR INTERESTS?

SWF, 20, 5'7", 150lbs., dark hair, blue eyes, likes travel, pool, hockey, concerts, music, parties, seeking SM, 21-29, for dating, possible relationship. Ad# 2875

FINANCIALLY INDEPENDENT

SWF, 20, 5'7", 130lbs., enjoys dancing, quiet times, fishing, coffee shops and good conversations, spontaneity, seeks fun, honest, energetic SM, with love for life, to build a friendship, possible relationship. Ad# 7295

LIKES PARACHUTING

SWF, 20, 5'10", 128lbs., blonde hair, green eyes, likes travel, skiing, fishing, cooking, snowmobiling, hiking, herding cows, seeking never-married, marriage-minded SM, 22-30, for dating, maybe more. Ad# 4728

COMPANION WANTED

SAF, 20, seeks attractive SM, 20-27, who likes art, reading, writing, films, alternative and classic rock, for friendship. Ad# 6996

NEEDS A DADDY

DWF, 21, mother of two, sincere, serious, seeking serious, good-looking SM, for a serious commitment, family. Ad# 5467

LEAVE A MESSAGE

SWF, 21, 5'5", brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys reading, writing poetry, concerts, movies, seeking kind, sweet SM, 22-32, for honest special relationship. Ad# 1100

SEEKS HONEST FELLOW

SWF, 21, 5'2", brunette, brown eyes, family-oriented, enjoys movies, cards, bowling, sports, seeking financially stable SM, 22-29, for friendship, possible relationship. Ad# 5555

MAKE HER LAUGH?

SWF, 21, intellectual, fun, humorous, student, enjoys socializing, watching NFL, games, reading, writing, seeking SM, for dating, fun, maybe more. Ad# 2237

NEW TO HOWELL/BRITTON

SWF, 21, mother of two, 5'2", 160lbs., long blonde hair, seeks attractive SM, who enjoys kids, romance, dancing, movies, for possible relationship. Ad# 2444

ANYTHING IN COMMON?

SWF, 22, 5'6", brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys sports, movies, camping, travel, bowling, outdoors, dancing, cooking, seeks SM, 21-30, with similar interests, for possible relationship. Ad# 7304

WHAT ABOUT YOU?

SWF, 22, mother of two, 5'3", 132lbs., seeks easy-going, intelligent SM, who enjoys conversation, great outdoors, cuddling on the couch, for friendship and companionship, maybe more. Ad# 1234

CARING CATHOLIC

SWF, 24, heart-conscious, enjoys the outdoors, nature, working out, going to church on Sundays, seeking SM, for friendship, to experience new things together, possibly a relationship to follow. Ad# 1971

A GOOD LISTENER

SWF, 25, sensitive, open-minded, enjoys reading, listening, conversation, romantic moments, nature, seeks open, honest, very outgoing SM, for possible relationship. Ad# 1223

IS THIS YOU?

DWF, 25, 5'9", 120lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, mother of two, enjoys family activities, hockey, Harley's, dancing, seeking secure, attractive, medium-built SM, to share interests, for possible relationship. Ad# 1970

FUN AT THE FARM

SWF, 26, 5'3", 94lbs., brown hair, green eyes, likes nature, walks out, mowing, gardening, dancing, cooking, romance, seeking SM, 27-33, who likes little children, for dating, maybe more. Ad# 8249

IS THIS YOU?

SWF, 27, 5', average-looking, N/S, enjoys long walks, movies, church, theatre, travel, seeking SM, with similar interests, for friendship, possible relationship. Ad# 1887

NO GAMES!!

SWF, 27, 5'3", brunette, green eyes, shy, outgoing, enjoys a variety of interests, seeking SM, for friendship, for dating. Ad# 6113

SHARING LIFE'S DREAM

SWF, 29, professional, enjoys rollerblading, volleyball, barbecues, darts, billiards, driving out, seeking motivated, yet easygoing SM, to share interests, possible relationship. Ad# 3579

FUN-LOVING LADY

SWF, 30, 5'6", 115lbs., brunette, brown eyes, honest, witty, sophisticated, enjoys simple things, seeking romantic, responsible, caring, preferably N/S SM, for relationship. Ad# 1616

CALL HER!

SWF, 30, enjoys dancing, dining out, most outdoor activities, seeks SM, any age, with similar interests, for possible relationship. Ad# 3333

IF INTERESTED, CALL

SWF, 30, 5'3", 193lbs., smoker, one child, likes fishing, camping, bowling, the outdoors, music, long beach walks, holding hands, seeks SM, Ad# 1852

ALL LOVE HOCKEY

DWF, 30, 4'10", 110lbs., full-figured, mom, loves dining out, most sports, pizza in front of the fireplace, seeking N/S, social drinking SM, 30-40, for dating, maybe more. Ad# 9420

SIMPLE THINGS

SWF, 31, heavyset, brown hair, hazel eyes, smoker, enjoys camping, fishing, walking in the rain, horseback riding, long walks, seeking SM, similar interests. Ad# 1664

HOME OWNER

WWWF, 31, heavyset, brown hair, hazel eyes, enjoys sports, fishing, camping, the outdoors, going out, staying home, seeking SM, for friendship first. Ad# 5430

BIG-HEARTED

DW, 34, 5'1", 105lbs., dark hair, N/S, social drinker, enjoys auto racing, sports, her son, camping, skiing, horseback riding, home life, seeking active, easygoing, fun-loving SM, N/S. Ad# 2352

ARE YOU THAT PERSON?

SWF, 35, 5'4", 115lbs., blonde hair, blue eyes, Born-Again, N/S, non-drinker, church active, plays guitar, piano, loves teddy bears, seeks Born-Again, easygoing, humorous SM, 6'4", 180lbs.+, for dating, maybe more. Ad# 7000

SEEKING A PAL

SWF, 35, attractive, honest, affectionate, active, likes nature, church, music, concerts, hiking, seeking healthy, active SM, who likes working out, pets, for friendship, possible relationship. Ad# 8443



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DWF, 48, 5'3", 115lbs., smoker, wanting to quit, non-drinker, South Lyon area, easygoing, understanding, caring, good humor, seeks tall, attractive, not overweight SM, 40s-50s, for possible relationship. Ad# 8645

CALL ME NOW!

SWF, 49, overweight, pretty, university grad, professional, two teenage sons, enjoys movies, videos, walks and talks, playing piano, seeking SM, for relationship. Ad# 2011

SPARKLING PERSONALITY

DWF, 50, 5'2", 150lbs., blonde hair, blue eyes, energetic, romantic, aggressive, N/S, social drinker, family-oriented, enjoys pets, dining, dancing, boating, seeking outgoing, open-minded, educated M, N/S, social drinker. Ad# 2468

WEEKENDS UP NORTH

SWF, 50, 5'4", 115lbs., blonde hair, blue eyes, N/S, professional, likes photography, hiking, camping, scuba diving, skiing, dancing, music, travel, seeking warm, open, active SM, for companionship, possible long-term, monogamous relationship. Ad# 1146

GIVE HER A CALL

DWF, 50, 5'2", height/weight proportionate, enjoys outdoor activities, skiing, skating, fishing, boating, long walks, biking, seeking SM, for friendship. Ad# 6260

INTERESTING, ARTICULATE

DWF, 52, 5'1", 115lbs., blue-eyed blonde, energetic, romantic, adventurous, humorous, open-minded, athletic, secure, enjoys pets, dining, dancing, travel, movies, concerts, sports, and more, seeking outgoing, romantic, open SM, for possible relationship. Ad# 2141

TALK THE NIGHT AWAY

WWWF, 55, N/S, loves animals, dancing, long walks, picnics, water sports, cuddling in front of a fireplace, seeking honest, secure, committed SM, for possible relationship. Ad# 7568

BE MY FRIEND!

SWF, 56 years young, reddish-brown hair, blue eyes, 11, seeks SM, to share friendship, and life's experiences together. Ad# 6666

HOPES TO GET TOGETHER

WWWF, 56, younger-looking, likes theater, camping, rollerblading, skiing, church, travel, things with grandchildren, seeking SCAM, for friendship. Ad# 5139

INTELLIGENT, HUMOROUS

SWF, 57, 5'2", reddish hair, hazel eyes, pretty, romantic, social drinker, N/S, enjoys movies, theater, concerts, dancing, dining out, traveling, water, going north, seeking stable, well-groomed SM, for conversation, friendship, companionship. Ad# 1938

LOVES TO ATTEND CHURCH

SWF, 59, 5'3", loves the Lord, seeks kind, humorous SM, who likes children, with none living at home, for kind and good relationship. Ad# 1945

GOOD OUTLOOK ON LIFE

SWF, 59, young, N/S, non-drinker, employed, romantic, enjoys walks together, dining out, quiet evenings at home, cuddling, seeks romantic SM, N/S, who likes to be pampered, for companionship, maybe more. Ad# 3456

LIKE TO HAVE COFFEE, TALK?

WWWF, 59, 5'7", average build, likes music, gardening, playing piano, good conversation, travel, seeking sincere, stable, intelligent, humorous SM, for companionship. Ad# 7236

LOOKING FOR LONG-TERM

SWF, 64, 5'2", weight proportionate, enjoys going places, walks, travel, animals, outdoors, watching sports, live entertainment, seeks active SM, 60-70, 7'1", husky build, with similar interests. Ad# 3917

SEEKS A NICE GENTLEMAN

WWWF, 65, 5'8", 110lbs., red hair, blue eyes, N/S, a good listener, likes laughing, cooking, dining out, good movies, dancing, seeking SM, for companionship, maybe more. Ad# 1925

LIKES ALMOST EVERYTHING

SWF, 65, 5'8", healthy, N/S, enjoys music, animals, seeking SM, for friendship/companionship. Ad# 5103

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CHECK THIS ONE

DWF, 27, 6', 155lbs., brown hair/eyes, outgoing, easygoing, enjoys trying new/different things, quiet evenings, pets, seeking open, honest SM, for relationship. Ad# 4220

IS THIS YOU?

DWF, 27, 6'2", 180lbs., sandy blond hair, blue eyes, no kids, seeking respectful F, who loves life, camping, outdoors, dancing, staying home, movies, cuddling, poetry, art, for friendship, seeking SM, Ad# 1973

ROMANTIC EVENINGS

SWF, 27, 5'8", 140lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys hunting, fishing, camping, movies, quiet times, seeking SM, with similar interests. Ad# 7731

COMES AS A PACKAGE

DW, 28, 6'2", medium build, blue-eyed blond, professional, enjoys sunsets and sunsets, evening walks, holding hands, long talks, seeking SM, to treat special, with love, safety and security. Ad# 1717

QUIET MOMENTS

DWF, 28, 6'2", N/S, non-drinker, drug free, single father, likes the outdoors, fishing, picnics, quiet walks, movies, seeking SM, with similar interests/qualities. Ad# 8663

SIMILAR INTERESTS?

SWF, 28, 5'10", 190lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, into fitness and health, outdoor activities, country life, seeking attractive SM, N/S, not in a bar scene. Ad# 1775

FAST TALKER

SWF, 28, 6'2", 165lbs., blond hair, blue eyes, likes music, TV, playing guitar, simple things, seeking SM, for dating, maybe more. Ad# 3624

SAME INTERESTS?

SWF, 29, 5'7", 145lbs., good-looking, likes camping, fishing, hunting time with his children, seeking pretty, considerate, kind, down-to-earth, honest SM, no games, for dating, maybe more. Ad# 3809

VIBRANT CHARACTER

SWF, 29, 6' 165lbs, active, open-minded, spontaneous, enjoys cycling, going out, working out, running, seeking professional, adventurous SM, to try new things. Ad# 4109

ANSWERS ALL CALLS

SWF, 30, medium build, clean-cut, never married, college graduate, humorous, enjoys sailing, snow, water, skiing, autumn colors, freerides, seeking SM, for possible relationship. Ad# 4639

NEVER A DULL MOMENT

SWF, 30, outgoing, athletic, old-fashioned, preaches, enjoys sports, long walks, nature, seeks serious, open-minded SM. Ad# 5252

DON'T BE SHY

SWF, 30, 5'11", dark, not too shabby, likes outdoors, camping, body building, music, old cars, old movies, seeking SM, with blonde hair, grey hair, blue eyes, for dating, maybe more. Ad# 4114

NEVER MARRIED

SWF, 30, 6'1", dark hair, blue eyes, hard some, fit, sensitive, attractive, humorous, professional, enjoys music, movies, concerts, long walks, cooking, dining out, romantic evenings, seeking SM, attractive, secure SM, 20-28, for dating and more. Ad# 7084

ANY AGE

SWF, 30, 6'1", 175lbs., dark hair, green eyes, mustache, enjoys camping, going north, traveling, seeking SM, with similar interests, to share together. Ad# 1217

SOUND LIKE YOU?

DW, 31, 6'3", 195lbs., blue-eyed blond, open, honest, likes music, movies, cards, bowling, softball, working out, conversation, meeting people, seeking confident, fit, independent SM, who is free, for friendship first, maybe more. Ad# 5178

INTERESTED? CALL!

SWF, 31, 6'1", 220lbs., black hair, professional, enjoys dancing, travel, outdoor activities, sports, movies, seeks SM, to share interests and possible relationship. Ad# 8499

PERSONAL GROWTH

SWF, 31, 6', 220lbs., attractive, teacher, enjoys movies, arts, clubs, music, dining out, seeking SM, 24-37, for good conversation, dating, maybe more. Ad# 7076

LEAVE A MESSAGE

SWF, 32, 5'10", 155lbs., athletic build, good cook, financially secure, likes skiing, rollerblading, dining out, seeks clean-cut, slim to medium-built, attractive SM. Ad



Mike Scappaticci placed qualified for regional competition by placing second at 152 pounds at the district on Saturday.

Photo by HAL GOULD

Tankers splash Livonia Franklin 117-69

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Northville High will enter Saturday's WLAA swimming final on a high note.

The Mustangs won a pair of dual meets last week over Livonia Franklin and Brighton and appear primed for their best performance this weekend. While Salem is the favorite to win the league crown, coach Mark Helden thinks his team can finish in the top half of the 12-school conference.

"We're shooting for fourth or fifth place," he said. "It will be tight between fourth and seventh with Northville, Churchill, Stevenson and Canton."

The Mustangs started tapering for the big meet last week. Times have already begun to drop.

"We had some good swims," said Helden.

The coach was confident of victory in both meets.

"It was a low key week," Helden added. "It was nice to have meets that weren't super high intensity."

Northville won both meets by the score of 117-69. The Mustangs squared off with Livonia Franklin Thursday on the road.

Cagers edge Hawks 51-50 for 13th win

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

It doesn't take much for many basketball teams to fold this time of year.

Squads out of title contention or beset with injuries often lose their fighting spirit by late February. While the Mustangs are certainly in the WLAA playoff hunt, illness could've robbed them of their will to win Friday at Farmington Hills Harrison.

But Northville High beat the bug and, more importantly, the Hawks, 51-50. Mark Sander split a pair of free throws with seconds remaining to give the Black and Orange its 13th victory of the season.

"It was a game that was very important," coach Tim Turner said.

That's to say the least. Northville claimed a Western Division title with the win and locked down a third seed in the conference tournament.

"If we had lost we could've dropped to the sixth seed," said Turner. "That victory Friday was very important."

Northville opens the Western Lakes tournament at home tomorrow (7 p.m.) against, oddly enough, Harrison. If the Mustangs win they'll play the winner of the Westland John Glenn-Salem matchup Tuesday on the road.

Friday's win over the Hawks was far from easy.

Most of the team went into the

game with bad head colds or strep throat. The coach was as sick or sicker than his players for Friday's game.

"Last week was a difficult week from a health standpoint," said Turner.

Nonetheless, Northville led Friday's game from start to finish.

The Mustangs took a 16-12 lead after one quarter. Kyle Hitchcock led the way with five points.

Northville went on to a 29-26 lead at halftime. Point guard Anell Kersey chipped in with seven points in the half.

Turner praised the senior's efforts. He said Kersey was one of the team's few healthy players.

"He played the entire game and did a good job," he said. "He only had two turnovers."

Scoring from Kersey, Hitchcock and Garrett Carter helped opened the offense up for Sander and Ben Szostek. Turner said the Mustangs need balanced scoring to do well in the coming weeks.

Northville held a three-point lead going into the fourth quarter. Turner said the Mustangs worked hard to keep that lead.

"We played very deliberate in the fourth quarter trying to protect that lead," he said.

Sander connected on the front end of a one-on-one to give Northville a 51-48 lead with five seconds left. The Hawks fired up a three-point attempt with the clock winding down.



Photo by HAL GOULD

Mark Sander gave Northville the winning margin Friday by splitting a pair of free throws. He had 16 points in the game.

It missed, but Harrison got the rebound and scored to make it 51-50 as the horn sounded.

Sander finished with 16 points

Continued on 12

Three grapplers survive district, head to regional

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

For Nick Sriraman, James Kyle and Mike Scappaticci the wrestling season will continue this weekend at the state regional.

The Mustang trio survived the district tournament Saturday at Walled Lake Western to advance. Each will have to finish in the top four of their weight division this weekend for a trip to state finals.

Coach Garnett Potter said all three of his wrestlers have a shot at the finals.

"I don't see why not," he added.

A top four finish was also needed Saturday at the individual district to stay alive.

Ben Ashby got the first chance to advance. The 103-pounder was eliminated, though, after losing to Plymouth Salem's Vishal Sharma 13-3.

"Ashby beat him twice before," Potter said.

A loss in round one or two dropped wrestlers from the tournament.

At 112 pounds, Sriraman drew the third seed and finished third. He had a bye in the first round then beat Tim Sello of Brighton 6-1.

In round three, Sriraman lost 2-1 to John Woolf of Walled Lake Western. He finished strong with a 7-5 win over Dan Ceder of Livonia Stevenson.

Rick Torrence wrestled at 119 pounds for Northville. He won his first match 7-2 over Novi's Chris Christoff then fell 5-0 to Eric Couburn of Salem.

Kyle was second at 125 pounds. He drew an opening round bye then took wins over Josh Miller of Lakeland and Robert Martin of Walled Lake Western. Kyle was pinned by Mike Chaney of Milford in the final.

At 130 pounds, Jason Dowdell won his first round match by pinning Sam Boyd of Plymouth Salem in 2:45. He was eliminated from the tournament in the next round.

Jason Keranan drew a bye in the first round at 140 pounds. He then lost Nick Patrick of Livonia Stevenson by a pin.

At 152, Scappaticci took a pair of wins to reach the final. The senior has been battling illness lately and wasn't able to continue in the final. He injury defaulted to Brett Hart of Plymouth Salem, a wrestler Scappaticci easily beat earlier in the season.

Jay Brodie (140), Wes Morland (160), Bryan Grider (171), Ryan Giles (189) and Ted Bowersox (215) were all eliminated in the first or second round.

TEAM DISTRICT

The Mustangs had a very short stay in the state tournament. Baseline rival Novi beat Northville 52-24 in the opening round of the district.

The Mustangs started off quickly, but couldn't stay with the powerful Novi club.

Ashby pinned Ryan Christensen late in the second period of their 103-pound match.

"That was the biggest match he's

Continued on 12



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Gina Spinazze has been strong in all events recently.

Gymnasts nip Canton, take division crown

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Leave it to the Northville/Novi gymnastics squad to save its best for last.

The combined team put up its best score ever in beating Canton Feb. 12 on the road, 144.2-143.9.

"I don't know that we'll hit that score again," coach Barb Winn said. "We didn't have a lot of big 9s but we had a lot of 9s."

Erica Winn and Mary Essary each scored better than 36 points all-around in leading the Mustangs to the win. Gina Spinazze also had a tremendous meet with a total of 35.85.

Coach Winn said her team made fewer mistakes than Canton.

"We hit everything," she said. "They had a few mistakes."

The victory moved Novi/Northville to 8-0 on the season and gave the Mustangs a Western Division championship.

The combined team will try to add a Western Lakes Activities

Association title today at the conference meet.

As for last week's dual meet with Canton, it was a showdown of two state contenders.

The Chiefs are highly regarded by many in the state, primarily because of Katie Gilles. A former state champion, she joined the team about mid-season.

Gilles showed her stuff and posted the top all-around score at 37.1. But Novi/Northville showed its depth by taking second, third and fourth.

The combined team won every event except the balance beam.

"The kids knew what they had to do and did it," said Winn.

Nicole Pelletier stepped up with a fine performance on the vault. She finished second with a 9.15 while Erica Winn was third at 9.1. Essary and Spinazze each scored an 8.8 to close out the Novi/Northville scoring in the

Continued on 12

SCOREBOARD

BASKETBALL			
KVC STANDINGS			
Howell	9-1/12-4		
Brighton	7-3/11-5		
Novi	5-5/8-9		
Lakeland	5-6/7-8		
Milford	4-6/7-9		
South Lyon	3-7/6-12		
Hardtland	3-8/5-12		
AREA LEADERS			
SCORING			
Sander (Northville)	20.3		
Henson (Brighton)	20.2		
Szostek (Northville)	19.3		
Daniels (Hardtland)	14.2		
King (Howell)	13.1		
Amburgey (Pinckney)	12.5		
Greenman (Pinckney)	12.4		
Hardtland (Lakeland)	12.2		
Krips (Brighton)	12.2		
Wilkins (Lakeland)	12.0		
Porter (Howell)	11.5		
Arden (South Lyon)	11.1		
Chwalek (Milford)	11.1		
Cody (Novi)	10.5		
Demeester (Milford)	10.3		
White (South Lyon)	10.3		
Othoff (Howell)	10.1		
Lewis (Fowlerville)	10.0		
Kearney (Novi)	9.8		
REBOUNDS			
Hardtland (Lakeland)	11.0		
Amburgey (Pinckney)	10.5		
Henson (Brighton)	9.2		
Edmunds (Novi)	8.1		
Lewis (Fowlerville)	8.0		
White (South Lyon)	7.1		
King (Howell)	6.7		
Curtis (Hardtland)	6.5		
Arden (South Lyon)	6.4		
Coleman (Brighton)	6.4		
Balko (Hardtland)	6.2		
Chwalek (Milford)	6.1		
Szostek (Northville)	5.6		
ASSISTS			
Wilkins (Lakeland)	7.0		
Mouser (Brighton)	6.4		
Kersey (Northville)	5.5		
Kramer (Novi)	4.5		
Daniels (Hardtland)	4.4		
Shiland (Lakeland)	4.0		
Whitmyer (Hardtland)	3.9		
Brown (Pinckney)	3.9		
Henson (Brighton)	3.6		
Leppik (Hardtland)	3.1		
STEALS			
Wilkins (Lakeland)	4.6		
Hardtland (Lakeland)	3.6		
Mouser (Brighton)	3.5		
Daniels (Hardtland)	3.4		
Cody (Novi)	3.4		
Kearney (Novi)	3.2		
Shiland (Lakeland)	3.2		
Saylor (Pinckney)	3.0		
Greenman (Pinckney)	2.8		
Brown (Pinckney)	2.7		
Lamontagne (South Lyon)	2.6		
Sander (Northville)	2.1		
Othoff (Howell)	2.0		
Boss (Howell)	2.0		
Parker (Fowlerville)	2.0		
THREE-POINTERS			
Daniels (Hardtland)	39		
Sander (Northville)	31		
Chwalek (Milford)	31		
Kors (Pinckney)	22		
Brown (Pinckney)	22		
Othoff (Howell)	20		
Wilkins (Lakeland)	20		
Williams (Milford)	20		
Porter (Howell)	19		
White (South Lyon)	19		
Wilkins (Lakeland)	19		
Shiland (Lakeland)	16		
Krips (Brighton)	16		
Blakeslee (Howell)	14		
Demeester (Milford)	14		
Kearney (Novi)	13		
Thomas (Fowlerville)	13		
Szostek (Northville)	12		
Hardtland (Lakeland)	12		
Sargent (South Lyon)	12		
Leppik (Hardtland)	12		
Henson (Brighton)	11		
Phillips (Milford)	11		
LaMontagne (South Lyon)	10		
Dodge (Brighton)	10		
Boss (Howell)	10		
FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE			
Hardtland (Lakeland)	.584		
Henson (Brighton)	.576		
Szostek (Northville)	.570		
Amburgey (Pinckney)	.547		
Coleman (Brighton)	.538		
Sander (Northville)	.510		
Lyskawa (Novi)	.510		
King (Howell)	.480		
Phajja (Howell)	.480		
Curtis (Hardtland)	.479		
See (Hardtland)	.469		
Greenman (Pinckney)	.460		
Ritter (Brighton)	.458		
Krips (Brighton)	.457		
FREE THROW PERCENTAGE			
Dodge (Brighton)	.909		
Wojacha (Lakeland)	.875		
Cody (Novi)	.840		
Parker (Fowlerville)	.820		
Wilkins (Lakeland)	.820		
Williams (Milford)	.810		
Blakeslee (Howell)	.800		
Goulet (South Lyon)	.786		
Brown (Pinckney)	.783		
Chwalek (Milford)	.780		
Kearney (Novi)	.780		
Whitmyer (Hardtland)	.737		
Dinning (Fowlerville)	.770		
Hardtland (Lakeland)	.760		
Kors (Pinckney)	.750		
Hardtland (Lakeland)	.750		
Kearney (Novi)	.750		
Boss (Howell)	.750		
Lewis (Fowlerville)	.740		
LaMontagne (South Lyon)	.735		
Austin (Milford)	.730		
Sander (Northville)	.720		
Richardson (South Lyon)	.714		
Demeester (Milford)	.700		
TEAM OFFENSE			
Brighton	70.7		
Howell	63.0		
Northville	59.0		
Lakeland	57.9		
Hardtland	52.4		
Novi	50.0		
Milford	50.1		
South Lyon	45.9		
TEAM DEFENSE			
Novi	49.1		
Howell	50.1		
Milford	51.6		
South Lyon	53.6		
Northville	54.0		
Lakeland	58.6		
Hardtland	60.5		
Brighton	68.5		
WRESTLING			
103 POUNDS			
Saran (Northville)	15-1		
Neuendorf (Lakeland)	38-9		
Lavey (Pinckney)	39-11		
Kowal (Hardtland)	30-11		
Forsyth (Howell)	22-12		
Finch (Fowlerville)	12-9		
Grix (Fowlerville)	13-10		
Strzalkowski (Fowlerville)	8-8		
112 POUNDS			
McCurdy (Milford)	40-4		
Siraman (Northville)	26-6		
Bair (Howell)	22-9		
Cowan (Pinckney)	26-12		
Howie (Fowlerville)	24-13		
Call (Fowlerville)	27-18		
Secco (Brighton)	20-15		
Lawrence (Milford)	6-5		
Rickard (Lakeland)	19-18		
119 POUNDS			
Chris Williams (Fowlerville)	42-1		
Worley (Hardtland)	15-1		
Trierweiler (Howell)	38-11		
C. Christoff (Novi)	24-15		
N. Wayne (Lakeland)	16-10		
Torrence (Northville)	21-12		
Cushner (Brighton)	20-13		
Glynn (Hardtland)	17-15		
125 POUNDS			
Cheyne (Milford)	41-1		
Kyle (Northville)	26-8		
Rosen (Howell)	33-12		
Ferich (Fowlerville)	22-8		
Ellis (South Lyon)	21-15		
Dorezo (Hardtland)	19-16		
130 POUNDS			
Trierweiler (Howell)	39-7		
L. Christoff (Novi)	36-14		
Whitman (Fowlerville)	25-16		
LaRouche (Lakeland)	15-12		
Long (Hardtland)	25-21		
Paul Gienapp (Brighton)	8-7		
S. Yurkunas (South Lyon)	11-11		
135 POUNDS			
Griffin (Brighton)	32-0		
Matter (Pinckney)	14-7		
Lusk (Hardtland)	27-15		
Mate (Howell)	26-16		
Brown (South Lyon)	21-15		
Barrons (Novi)	23-21		
140 POUNDS			
Watanabe (Novi)	50-3		
Graybeal (Hardtland)	40-11		
145 POUNDS			
Weltman (Fowlerville)	28-14		
Duneski (Hardtland)	22-16		
Simon (Novi)	23-20		
Antila (Howell)	22-15		
152 POUNDS			
Scappaticci (Northville)	31-2		
Adkins (Pinckney)	42-7		
Dukes (Howell)	36-10		
Bennett (Hardtland)	36-10		
Hadley (Novi)	24-12		
Kalis (South Lyon)	20-16		
160 POUNDS			
Frost (Hardtland)	17-0		
Rochowiak (Pinckney)	40-7		
Showerman (Fowlerville)	34-6		
Becker (Novi)	40-8		
Kern (Lakeland)	34-12		
Bailey (South Lyon)	28-16		
171 POUNDS			
Olson (Brighton)	20-0		
Dinning (Fowlerville)	42-1		
Kuzinski (Hardtland)	38-6		
Culver (Howell)	35-12		
Kopriva (Lakeland)	9-5		
Gruider (Northville)	17-13		
Brunder (Novi)	20-16		
189 POUNDS			
James (South Lyon)	37-3		
Arnold (Howell)	44-4		
Gyorkos (Hardtland)	28-8		
Sheehan (Pinckney)	26-16		
Alsobrooks (Fowlerville)	21-20		
215 POUNDS			
Jones (Pinckney)	44-1		
Schuyk (Hardtland)	36-9		
Roan (Milford)	32-12		
Tyle (Fowlerville)	31-11		
Evans (Brighton)	26-9		
Wilson (South Lyon)	23-12		
Talbot (Novi)	21-17		
Offerman (Howell)	11-10		
HEAVYWEIGHT			
J. Yurkunas (South Lyon)	28-12		
Posay (Hardtland)	25-15		
Keilior (Brighton)	18-12		
Marble (Lakeland)	17-15		
Bailey (Novi)	16-15		
WILLIAMS (Milford)			
Williams (Milford)	61		
ACES			
Zwack (Lakeland)	68		
Uballo (Lakeland)	63		
Derosia (Pinckney)	61		
Dzikan (Brighton)	59		
Szalczynski (Lakeland)	53		
Nicol (Howell)	53		
Jandasek (Brighton)	52		
Piatek (Brighton)	47		
Sweeney (Howell)	47		
Bogle (Lakeland)	46		
Murray (Howell)	44		
Dominick (Lakeland)	43		
Matsunaga (Novi)	42		
Mori (Novi)	41		
Gregory (Howell)	38		
Durand (Brighton)	36		
Wolbrink (Pinckney)	35		
Blakeslee (Howell)	32		
Rayner (Fowlerville)	30		
DIGS			
Wolbrink (Pinckney)	206		
Dycio (Pinckney)	203		
Williams (Milford)	191		
Cullen (Pinckney)	187		
Aschenbrenner (Pinckney)	186		
Ossola (Northville)	153		
Metaj (Northville)	150		
Muir (Hardtland)	146		
Dzikan (Brighton)	133		
Piatek (Brighton)	133		
Madden (Milford)	132		
DeKoker (Northville)	131		
Tobczyk (Milford)	129		
Posay (Hardtland)	124		
Zaroslav (Hardtland)	122		
Durand (Brighton)	122		
Koehler (Milford)	120		
Sweeney (Howell)	118		
Pooler (Northville)	110		
Conklin (Howell)	105		
BLOCKS			
Squires (Hardtland)	133		
Dycio (Pinckney)	77		
Aschenbrenner (Pinckney)	73		
Digsby Lakeland	65		
Shaw (Brighton)	55		
Britton (Novi)	47		
Harvey (Fowlerville)	46		
Gregerson (Northville)	46		

Sports Shorts

COACHES NEEDED

Our Lady of Victory is seeking coaches for both its girls softball and boys baseball teams. Our teams compete in the CYO league and are comprised of sixth, seventh and eighth grade students. If interested, please contact Dennis Blake at (313)453-5352.

NORTHVILLE YOGA

Yoga classes are being held at Northville's American Legion Hall on Mondays and Thursdays through March 25. Classes, which train the body for strength, flexibility and endurance, are taught by Diane Sigel-Divita. Call (810) 344-0928 to register or for more information.

NEW HEALTH CLUB

The Water Wheel Health Club will be opening in Northville soon. Located in the former Ford Valve Plant, the facility will feature personal training programs, weight management instruction, a juice bar, massage therapy, weight and cardiovascular equipment and more. For membership details, call (810) 449-7634.

HEALTH NOTE



by Dennis E. Engerer, P.T.
WHAT'S THE RUB?

Some people turn to the use of liniments containing camphor, menthol, methyl salicylate (wintergreen), and capsaicin (from cayenne peppers) for relief from muscle and arthritis pain. Such topical analgesics provide a cooling or warming sensation and are recognized to be safe by the FDA. The exact mechanism by which they bring pain relief is not clear, but it is thought that they help block pain signals by stimulating other nerve fibers. Thus, their ingredients have earned the name counter-irritants. Studies indicate that the relief brought by these liniments is minor and only temporary. The warmth that they bring appears to be superficial, with little deep heating of the muscles.

At Northville Physical Therapy & Rehabilitation Inc., our philosophy is to treat each patient as an individual. As key members of the health care team, physical therapists are specially trained to improve movement and function, relieve pain, and to restore or achieve optimal recovery in the patient. For more information about the topics in this week's column, or to schedule an appointment, call us at 349-3816. We are located at 332 E. Main Street, Suite A.

P.S. Never apply a liniment to open wounds or irritated skin, or cover the treated area with a tight bandage, as this can lead to serious tissue damage.

349-3816

Northville Physical Therapy is conveniently located at 332 E. Main Street, Suite A

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HEALTH MATTERS

11B
THURSDAY
February 22, 1996

Spring brings ear infections for kids

By JEFFREY WEINGARTEN, M.D.
Special Writer

Sleepless nights and the sad sounds of a child sobbing punctuate the realization that winter and early spring, the prime seasons for ear and tonsils infections, are upon us.

Children at the age of one to five are especially at risk for ear infections which are the most common childhood illness other than the common cold. Nearly one child in seven has multiple ear infections by age five.

At any one time 17 percent of youngsters may have fluid in their middle ears which may predispose them to ear infections. This fluid may also cause hearing loss and result in speech delay, diminished attention span, poor school performance and difficulties with friends or family.

Ear infections are frequently associated with the common cold. They are caused by bacteria and poor functioning of the eustachian tube which allows air to pass from the back of the nose to the ear. Adults frequently use the eustachian tube to equalize ear pressure when riding in an elevator or an airplane.

In children, when a nasal infection causes irritation of the eustachian tube, the tube swells shut, trapping fluid and bacteria in the middle ear. Within a matter of hours, the hearing loss, pain or fever begins.

For a fortunate few children there may be no symptoms at all, but an infection that is located amid the bones and nerves of the middle ear can still be a problem.

The primary treatment for ear infections is a prescription for antibiotics, sometimes in conjunction with a decongestant to dry up nasal secretions. In some situations, when antibiotics do clear the infection, the physician may prescribe a daily dose of antibiotics to prevent further infections.

On occasion, the bacteria caus-



Children at the age of one to five are especially at risk for ear infections.

ing the infection may be resistant to some of the prescribed antibiotics. If antibiotics fail to control the ear infections or if a child has three ear infections in six months or four infections in a year, the physician may recommend the insertion of ventilatory tubes into the eardrums.

Another case where tubes might improve the ears is when the fluid from the infections persists for more than 10-12 weeks, long after the infections have been eradicated. In these situations a very brief surgical procedure, the insertion of tubes, will almost always solve the problem.

Placing these "ear tubes" requires a brief anesthesia and is painless. Using a microscope and special micro-instruments, the

physician makes a tiny incision in the eardrum and inserts a small plastic tube no bigger than a pen tip.

Early parental detection of ear infections, along with appropriate medication, can prevent the pain, fever, and hearing loss frequently associated with this common childhood illness.

Tonsillitis is another common childhood illness. It is an infection of the lymph nodes or glands located in the back of the throat. The adenoid is a third tonsil located behind the nose and is usually infected along with the tonsil.

The main treatment for tonsillitis is antibiotics. Tonsillitis is normally accompanied by fever, discomfort, swollen glands, and missed

school days. Children with more than five episodes of tonsillitis a year, four episodes two years in a row, or three episodes annually for several years should have their tonsils and adenoids removed.

Abscesses and chronic sore throats that persist for months are also indicators that tonsil and adenoid surgery may be necessary. Tonsils and adenoids are so large they can cause nighttime snoring (very loud), gasping, and struggling for air. This can potentially be a dangerous situation.

As good parents we should all protect our children from these common childhood problems. Your physician looks forward to discussing these matters with you.

Photo courtesy of the University of Michigan

Germs growing resistant to antibiotics



Janet Gilsdorf

Medical science is rapidly approaching the end of a honeymoon. It's been a long one - a little more than 50 years.

It's been half a century since antibiotics (penicillin) became available to the United States, following World War II. During that prolonged honeymoon, we enjoyed relief from some of the bacterial infections that previously caused serious disability or death - diseases like pneumonia, meningitis, and bone and strep infections.

While medical science was celebrating, however, Mother Nature was silently at work. At the same time that medical scientists developed newer antibiotics and distributed them widely and fairly freely, bacteria began developing means (usually new surface proteins or antibiotic inactivating enzymes) to resist them

Since most pathogenic bacteria reproduce every 20 minutes, they clearly have the upper hand in this kind of race. Over the years, the antibiotics we have given to our children for ear infections and skin infections, for example, eliminated the germs susceptible to the antibiotics but did not eliminate the rare antibiotic-resistant germs.

In fact, widespread use of antibiotics has encouraged the development of resistant germs, following the Darwinian law of "survival of the fittest." Now these antibiotic resistant germs are becoming very prevalent, and adults and children are routinely infected with germs that are difficult or sometimes impossible to treat.

Should we stop using antibiotics altogether? Of course not. We don't want to return to the days when children were dying of brain abscesses from simple ear infections. We do, however, need to carefully consider how and when we use antibiotics. They should only be used for specific bacterial infections.

Antibiotics have no impact against the viruses that cause colds or many coughs and sore throats. Resistance to antibiotics develops more rapidly when antibiotics are used intermittently

or in lower doses than needed to optimally treat the infection. Thus, we need to use antibiotics as the King of Hearts in *Alice of Wonderland* suggested, for solving problems in general - "Begin at the beginning, and go on till you come to the end, then stop."

Medical science must now turn its attention to preventing bacterial infections in the first place, because winning the infectious-diseases war against Mother Nature by using antibiotics alone will be impossible.

Laboratory scientists are studying the bacteria that most commonly cause serious infections to identify the best vaccines to use for prevention. As we have seen with viruses such as smallpox, polio and measles, as well as bacteria such as diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus and Haemophilus influenzae type B (Hib), vaccines have the potential to win the man vs. infections war once and for all.

Janet R. Gilsdorf is a professor of pediatrics at the University of Michigan. This column is coordinated by Bruce Weintraub in the University of Michigan's office of planning and marketing.

Health Notes

ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL

The following classes are coming up at St. Mary's:

•St. Mary Hospital's Radiation Oncology and Community Outreach departments are cosponsoring Prostate Screening Day to be held in the Marian Pavilion from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, March 2.

This free program is open to men throughout the community and will include a prostate exam, blood test to measure the level of Prostate Specific Antigen (PSA), and educational material.

The screening will assess and educate participants on prostate disease. Participants will be examined by a physician, receive instruction on testicular self-exam, if appropriate, and a medical referral, if indicated. Physicians on staff at St. Mary Hospital will conduct the private, confidential screening.

The Marian Pavilion is located at 14555 Levan. Use the Levan road entrance and follow the signs.

Advance registration is requested. For more information or to register, call (313) 655-2922 or toll free at 1-800-494-1650.

•The Marian Women's Center, St. Mary Hospital, will offer a free lecture on "Positive Parenting" from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday, March 26, in the hospital auditorium located near the Five Mile entrance. The guest speaker will be Corinne Kee, R.N., M.S.N., a clinical associate and adjunct faculty member at Madonna University's School of Nursing.

There is no charge to attend the lecture but registration is requested as seating is limited. For more information or to register, please call the Marian Women's Center at (313) 655-2882 or toll free at 1-800-494-1617.

The Marian Women's Center provides health education and support programs on a variety of topics concerning women's health and family

matters.

PROVIDENCE HOSPITAL

If you're interested in learning CPR and how to manage emergency situations effectively you'll want to attend the two-week series on first aid preparation at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park.

Participants will learn CPR and how to manage emergency situations effectively. The basics of how to handle bruises, cuts, sprains, broken bones, burns, insect bites, eye injuries and shock will be reviewed and practiced in this two-week workshop. Upon successful completion of the course, each participant will receive a certificate.

The course will be held at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park, 47601 Grand River Ave., Novi on two Thursdays, Feb. 22 and 29, from 7-10 p.m. The cost of the course is \$50 per person and includes a handbook and supplies. To obtain additional information or to register, please call (1-800) 968-5595.

•During a heart attack seconds count and knowing how to administer CPR can mean the difference between life and death. Providence Hospital and Medical Centers offers Heartsaver CPR classes for members of the community who would like to learn this important skill.

The three-hour course covers the signs and signals of heart attack, risk factors, healthy heart living, one-man rescue and the Heimlich Maneuver. Successful completion of the course results in heartsaver certification by the American Heart Association.

The course will be offered on Monday, March 4, from 6-9 p.m. at Providence Medical Building, 22250 Providence Dr., Southfield, and at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park, 47601 Grand River Ave., Novi. Also, Providence Women's and Children's Center will host a class on Monday, March 11, from 6-9 p.m., 33133 W.

Twelve Mile Road, Farmington Hills.

There is a \$15 fee for the course and advance registration is required. Call (1-800) 968-5595 for further information or to register.

BOTSFORD GENERAL HOSPITAL CALENDAR

Thursday, Feb. 22 - Coffee with an Internist: "Thyroid Disorders." Botsford primary-care physician Phillip Eisenberg, D.O., will discuss symptoms, diagnosis and treatment of thyroid disorders. Refreshments will be served, 2-4 p.m., \$3 at the door. Preregistration required by Feb. 15.

Held at Vladimir's, 28125 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills. For more information or to register, call (810) 471-8020.

Thursday, Feb. 29 - HeartFest. Give your heart a Valentine by attending this program designed to promote heart health. The program will include blood pressure check, heart disease risk appraisal and information on heart-healthy foods and restaurant meals, 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., \$7 for ElderMed members, \$10 for non-members. Preregistration and prepayment by Feb. 15 are required.

Held at Vladimir's, 28125 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills. For more information and a registration flier, call (810) 471-8020.

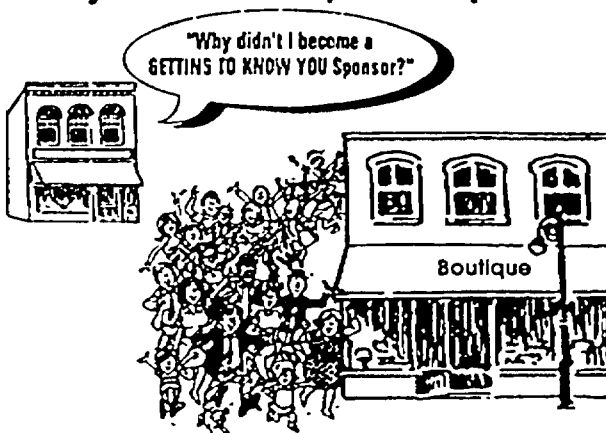
FREE BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKS

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

This free service is available at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park at the corner of Grand River Avenue and Beck Road from 1-3 p.m. in the Cardiopulmonary Department. Call (810) 380-4225 for further information.

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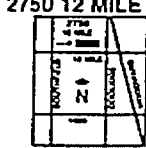
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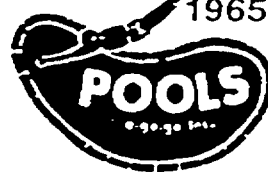
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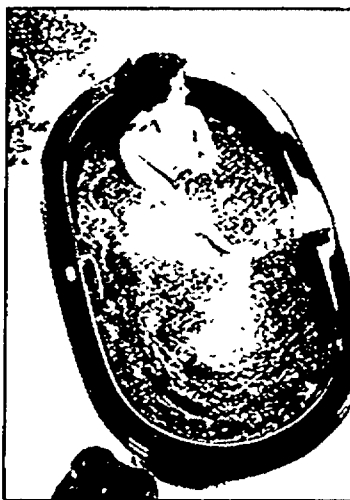
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Spikers' streak ends at five as Salem takes match in 3

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Ah, how times have changed for the Mustang volleyball team.

It wasn't long ago when a three-game loss wouldn't have meant much. But after falling to Salem at home on Feb. 14, Northville's players were upset and ready for a rematch.

The way the Mustangs have been playing lately, a rematch could come as early as Saturday. The two teams will both play in the WLA tournament at Walled Lake Central.

"We'd like to see Salem again," said coach Laura Murray.

Northville had won five straight matches before the loss. Despite the loss, the Mustangs kept a winning league record at 6-4.

Northville went into the match a little handicapped.

Two players, Jill Holloway and Courtney Todd, were dismissed from the team earlier in the week for disciplinary reasons. A third player was out on vacation.

"We were down to 10 players," said Murray.

That limited the coach in terms of substitutions she could make. Murray went away from her normal rotation to try and counter the Rocks' strengths.

"It backfired," she said. "We mentally couldn't handle the new game plan."

Salem, long a league powerhouse, went into the match undefeated.

"They're not as powerful in the past," Murray said. "But overall they're a very good ball-handling team. They don't let the ball hit the floor."

The Rocks dominated game one to the tune of 15-3. Northville made numerous mistakes and played "out of character," Murray said.

The Mustangs regrouped a bit in game two but lost 15-8.

"We showed a lot more fight," said Murray.

Northville cut down Salem's long scoring runs from the first game.

"(Salem) is not as powerful in the past. But overall they're a very good ball-handling team. They don't let the ball hit the floor."

LAURA MURRAY
Northville volleyball coach

But the Rocks kept scoring a point or two on every serve and finally put it away.

Laurie Albertson did a good job playing at middle hitter. Sarah Gregerson had three kills in the game.

Salem ended the match by winning game three 15-11.

Northville actually led the game 11-6. But Salem didn't panic and came back strong to win.

For the match, Gregerson had five kills and Ashley Ossola three.

NORTHVILLE def. FRANKLIN
The Mustangs got their fifth straight win Feb. 12 by beating the Patriots in three games on the

road. "They're a struggling team," said Murray.

The coach gave her squad credit, though. She said the Mustangs didn't let up on the weak Livonia team.

"When we play teams lesser than us we haven't sunk to their level," Murray said. "But we haven't risen up when we're playing teams better than us."

Northville took game one 15-4.

Ossola got the Mustangs out to a fast 4-0 start on her serve. She notched an ace in that run.

Tami Taylor made it 7-0 on her serve. Northville closed it out quickly after that as Ossola served

for the final four points.

Ossola played good defense besides serving well. She had five digs in the game.

Taylor also played well with six assists from her setter's position.

Northville won game two 16-14.

"We didn't slack off that much," Murray said. "They just picked up their game a bit."

Trailing 14-9, Lauren Metaj served for seven straight points to close the game. She had an ace in that string.

Northville closed the match by winning game three 15-8. Lauren Poole, Gwen Osborne and Ossola played strong games.

Gymnasts take division crown

Continued from 9

event. Spinazze notched a 9.3 average on the uneven bars for first place. Winn was second at 9.1, Essary was fourth at 9.05 and Danean Pazdan recorded an 8.9.

On the balance beam, Essary had Northville/Novi's top score with an 8.95, Pazdan had an 8.8, Winn an 8.75 and Spinazze an 8.55.

The combined team swept the floor exercise to close the meet. Essary won it with a 9.35 average, Winn was second at 9.25, Spinazze third at 9.2 and Pelletier fourth at 9.15.

Coach Winn said she knew it would be a tough match. She was confident her team could win, however.

"I thought we had a chance at it," she said.

Spartans pound cagers 63-44

Continued from 9

and Szostek added 11. Kersey had nine points and Carter had eight.

STEVENSON 63, NORTHVILLE 44

After the teams battled to a 13-13 tie in the first period, Stevenson outscored the Mustangs 19-10 in the second and never looked back.

"They absolutely waxed us in every phase of the game," Turner said.

Livonia used its speed and height advantages to wreck the Mustang press. Turner said he didn't pull his team out of the press and back into a zone quickly enough.

"It was a poor job of preparation on my part," he said.

Sander and Szostek each had 19 for Northville, now 13-4.

Grapplers dropped from tourney

Continued from 9

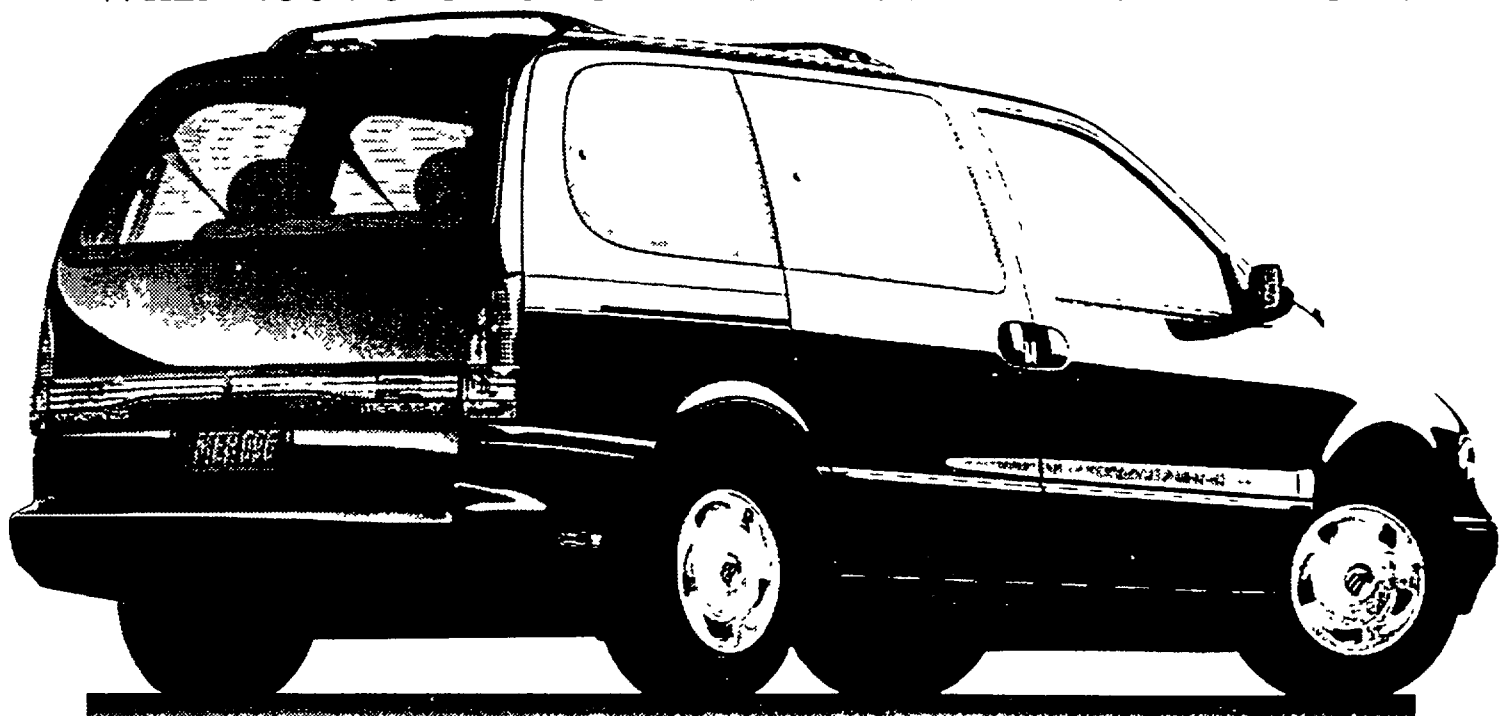
ever won," said Potter. Northville's lead became 9-0 as Anun Saran decisioned John Harris 9-3. Torrence (119) then scored a near fall in the final seconds to beat Chris Christoff.

Kyle pinned Tim Hopkins in the second round at 125 pounds. Northville got its last points of the match as Jeff Moran pinned Nick Wendt at 152 pounds.

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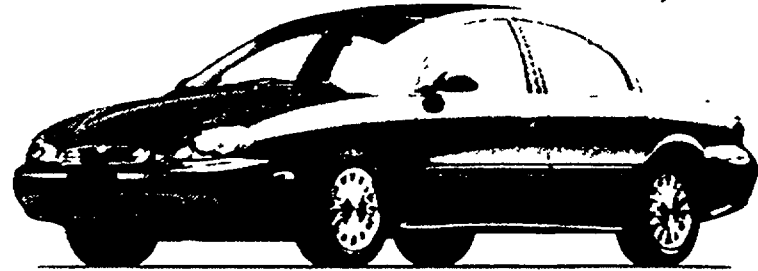
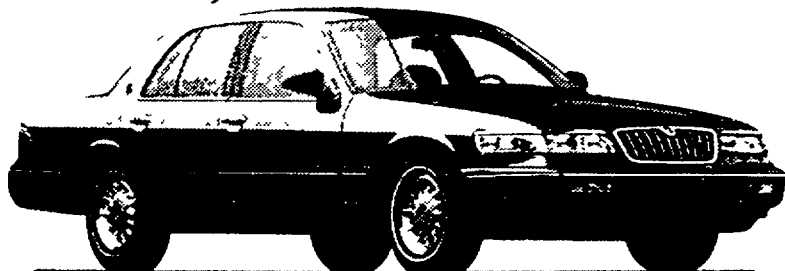
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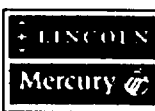
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REAL ESTATE

**Inspections on the increase
for homes on the market**

By James M. Woodard
Copley News Service

A decade ago, few houses being sold involved the services of a professional home inspector — about one in 20. Real estate brokers seldom recommended an inspection, fearing the subsequent inspection report might ruin the pending sales transaction.

Today, the key players think very differently, and the inspection industry is booming. Last year, about 25 percent of all home resale transactions nationwide involved an inspection. In California, about half the sold houses were inspected.

"Like many other Realtors, I was afraid of the inspection process a few years ago," said Susan Herrick, owner broker of a large independently owned real estate brokerage firm.

"Now they don't frighten or intimidate me at all. In fact, I recommend them to our home sellers and buyers. It lessens the potential liability problems for the seller and broker. And it gives the buyer an unbiased view of the home's condition. It's a win-win element in the sales process."

The cost of the service — ranging from \$175 to \$300 — is well worth it in most cases, according to Herrick. Much depends on the capability of the selected inspector. Some are good and some are bad, particularly in the area of commu-

nicating effectively with the buyer or seller, she noted.

Typically, an inspector performs a two- to three-hour pre-purchase structural inspection of the property. Covered in the inspection are plumbing, heating, electrical and air-conditioning systems. Also included are the foundation, roof, exterior and interior structures and surfaces, drainage systems and appliances.

When the inspection is completed, a written report is prepared for the client (buyer or seller). It describes the condition of each element inspected and makes recommendations.

The demand for home inspections has increased at a rapid pace in recent years, drawing many inspectors into the field — some qualified, some not. Accelerating the trend are laws passed in 25 states requiring disclosures by home sellers and agents regarding the true condition of homes being sold.

There are about 1 million home inspections per year in today's market, according to Sig Anderman, founder-president of Inspectech Corp., a network of about 100 independent home inspection companies — the largest inspection organization in the western United States. He expects the volume of inspections

Continued on 2



HOME DESIGNS



**Privacy could be 'suite' in
the two bedroom Kearney**

By James McAlexander
Copley News Service

If the privacy of a well isolated master suite is important to you, consider the Kearney. The master suite and second bedroom couldn't be much farther apart.

For the couple with an older child still at home or empty nesters who need a spare room for guests, this arrangement is beneficial.

Luxuries in the master suite, where a large bay window brings the sunshine inside, include a skylit bathroom with separate toilet and twin basins, a large closet, and private access to a small back patio, where an optional spa can ease away the cares of the day.

Dining room and family room flow together, with a wide hearth to take away the chill. This bright sky-lit area, with built-in entertainment center, is a great place for family and friends to gather for hours of fun watching television, listening to music or just enjoying each other's company.

A full bathroom with dual access, separates the family room and second bedroom.

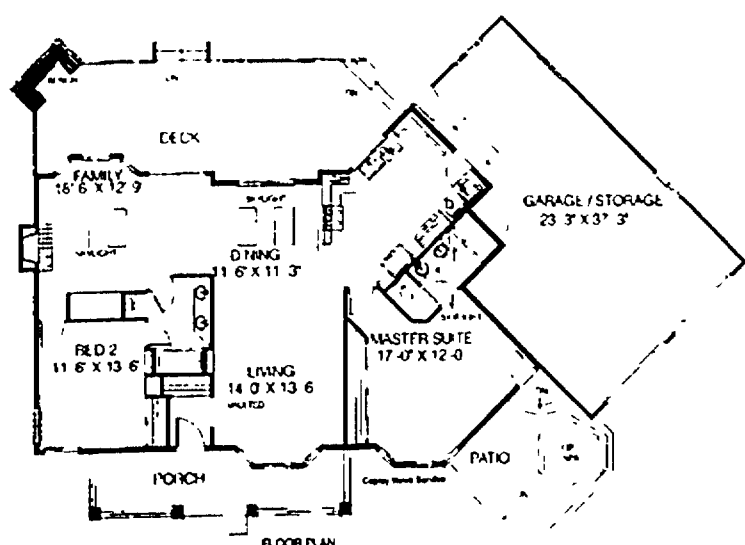
The large, vaulted living room has a big bay window looking out over the covered porch to the front yard. This room also flows into the dining area, enhancing the open feeling of the house.

For the cook in the house, the spacious walk in kitchen is sure to please. Conveniently located for easy serving, the kitchen has all the built-ins, plus a pantry and room for a washer and dryer. With direct passage to the two-car garage, groceries can be easily brought inside.

Extra room is available in the garage for storage, or it can be used as a workshop for the do-it-yourself person who likes to tackle tough projects.

For the lazy days of summer, there is a large back deck. Here friends and relatives can fire up the barbecue and savor each other's company along with the sunshine and food.

For a study plan of the Kearney (331 060) in this article, send \$9 to Landmark Designs, c/o HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843 (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)



OVERALL DIMENSIONS: 77'-6" X 48'-9"
LIVING AREA: 1,558 square feet
GARAGE: 764 square feet

Hedges and screens of deciduous or evergreen shrubs can be an attractive addition to your landscape that also helps define property lines and add privacy to home grounds.

What's the difference between a hedge and a screen?

"A screen is usually less formal than a hedge," explains Curt Peterson, extension horticulturist at Michigan State University. "Hedges are sheared or clipped to some predetermined height and width; plants in screens are usually allowed to grow more naturally. Screens may also be made up of a mixture of plants or even plants and a structure, such as a fence. Hedges are generally the same species throughout."

Homeowners usually plant shrubs for a hedge or screen as a visual barrier — either to block off an unattractive view or to provide privacy for the family.

Because of the clipping or shearing involved in shaping a hedge, hedges tend to have a much higher maintenance requirement than screens. The number of plants that adapt well to being sheared two to four times a year is also somewhat limited, Peterson points out.

The key in shaping a hedge is to shear it wider at the bottom than at the top. If the top is wider, it will shade out the bottom, which will lose its foliage. The hedge will become a patch of green perched on top of a tangle of bare stems.

Fortunately, greatly overgrown deciduous

hedges and screens full of dead wood can often be reclaimed through drastic pruning, Peterson says.

"Some species, such as forsythia and spirea, can be cut back to just above the ground and retrained like a new hedge," he says. "A less abrupt way to eliminate old stems and replace them with young, vigorous shoots is to remove one-third of the old stems every year for three years. At the end of that time, you'll have a new plant that can be pruned and trained or sheared into the desired shape."

Evergreens cannot be cut back as severely as deciduous shrubs can. A badly overgrown evergreen hedge may have to be replaced. If it's replaced with another hedge, the plants need to be shaped properly early on — wider at the bottom than at the top — to prevent loss of foliage and lower branches.

It could also be replaced by a screen of plants whose mature height is about the height desired for the screen. The result will be a visual barrier that's informal and natural-looking and requires much less maintenance than a manicured hedge.

Plants well adapted to use in hedges include various cultivars of barberry, boxwood, deutzia, euonymus, privet, viburnum, Japanese yew, Oriental arbutus, juniper and hemlock, among others. A great variety of evergreen and deciduous shrubs can be used in screens.

Choose plants that are adapted to the

growing conditions where you want to plant them, Peterson advises. Common hardy shrubs planted where soil type, soil moisture, exposure to sunlight and wind, and other site conditions meet their needs will perform better than exotic plants poorly suited to the site.

Another consideration is susceptibility to diseases and insect pests.

"Planting shrubs known to be prone to insect and disease problems automatically increases landscape maintenance needs," he points out. "You either protect these plants or lose them and incur the cost of replacing them."

Most people buy plants for their physical and ornamental traits — size, shape, color (foliage, bark, flowers and fruits), presence of year-round foliage, etc.

"Homeowners often create problems later on either by selecting plants that will grow too large for the spot they're planted in or planting them too close together or too near the house," Peterson observes.

"Choosing plants that won't outgrow the planting site and planting them at recommended spacing will save you a lot of pruning and thinning later."

Information on selection and care of ornamental plants is available at county MSU Extension offices. They're listed under "County Government" in the telephone directory.

Seed packets and catalogs

By C.Z. Guest
Copley News Service

GARDENING

Mail-order seed catalogs are getting better and easier to understand because they give you more than just enticing pictures. They provide important background information that can help guide your selections. Always look for seeds that are for your growing area and appropriate for the landscape.

For example, most gardeners are careful in choosing shade- or sun-loving plants, depending on where they are to be placed. Cold-climate dwellers who want to grow melons look at the number of days it takes for the fruit to ripen, while Southern gardeners need tomato varieties that set fruit at high temperatures and can withstand drought.

If you're a first-time gardener, the correct way to start is with easy seeds that germinate quickly, like bite-size cherry tomatoes, marigolds, cosmos, peppers, pumpkins, squash, lettuce, zinnias, corn and radish, to name a few.

When buying seeds, it's important to read carefully the information on the seed packet. Of course, the pretty pictures and fanciful names on the packets at your local garden store are alluring. But before you get carried away and select more seeds than

you have space to plant, take the time to read what the manufacturer has prepared for you. It's a fountain of information.

You may be surprised to learn that many of the vegetable and flower varieties for sale are not well-suited for where you live. Or that others do best in a certain type of soil or shade conditions or need to be started indoors well in advance of planting, perhaps making it too late to plant them this year.

To help you select your vegetable and flower varieties wisely, you need to know how to interpret the seed packet correctly. So take time to read the descriptions. These helpful guides are designed to give all sorts of details to aid in selecting the best seed and plant varieties for a successful garden.

Here are some things to look for when buying seeds.

VARIETY: Most seed packets list the name of the variety and tell you if the seed is a hybrid. Flowers are also identified as perennials, biennials or annuals. Perennials are those plants that come up year after year. Biennials bloom the second year after

Seed packets: What to look for

Always read the information on seed packets. Planting seeds not suited to your climate, growing conditions, expectations or maintenance level will result in disappointment.

■ Beginners may want to start with seeds that sprout rapidly: cherry tomatoes, marigolds, cosmos, peppers, pumpkins, squash, lettuce, zinnias, corn and radish.

On seed packets:

■ Buy seeds suited to your climate, soil type and shade conditions. Read how the seeds must be planted.

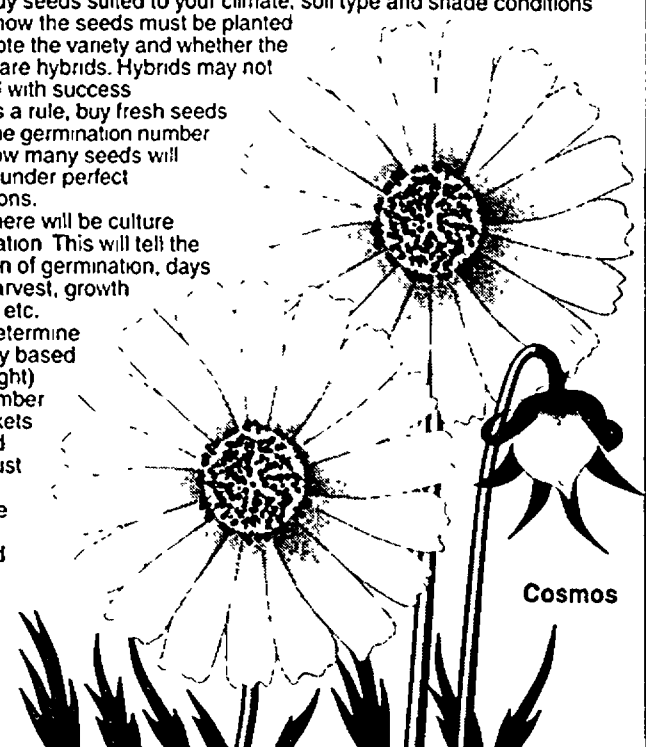
■ Note the variety and whether the plants are hybrids. Hybrids may not reseed with success.

■ As a rule, buy fresh seeds.

■ The germination number tells how many seeds will sprout under perfect conditions.

■ There will be culture information. This will tell the duration of germination, days until harvest, growth habits, etc.

■ Determine (usually based on weight) the number of packets of seeds you must buy to achieve your desired yield.



Cosmos

Copley News Service/Dan Clifford

Continued on 2

Important considerations for re-roofing

By Gene Gary
Copley News Service

Q. I need some advice on the repair or redo of the roof on a 25-year-old home we purchased approximately one year ago. The current roof is asphalt shingles, which has had previous repairs. Can we continue to repair the existing roof, or should we seriously consider a complete redo?

A. If we need a new roof, what are the best products available today for durability?

Is putting a new roof over the old a good idea?

We will have to hire the work done, so I would like some advice on what type of action we should take before we contact a handyman to do the work.

A. The life of a roof depends on a number of factors. One of the most important is climate conditions — exposure to sun, wind, rain, sleet and snow — which cause deterioration.

Quality installation and original materials along with proper design and maintenance also determine the life span of a roof.

The predicted life expectancy of asphalt shingles is 15 to 30 years. Since your roof is nearing

the maximum age of normal wear, it is important that you seriously consider a new roof, particularly if continued repair seems likely. Constantly repairing a seriously deteriorating roof will cause more trouble and expense in the long run.

If the current roofing is in good shape, you can have a new roof installed over the existing asphalt shingles. This can be done once, but it is not recommended a second time.

The feasibility of this depends on the condition of your current roof. You need to have a professional thoroughly examine your roof to make recommendations. Trained people will look for overall deterioration as well as those hidden problems, such as moisture that can work its way underneath shingles and cause wood rot and mildew problems in the basic structure of your home. Have two or three roofing specialists look at your roof to make recommendations, so you can compare estimates.

The materials you select for your new roof are important. Asphalt shingles cover nearly 80 percent of the roofs nationwide, but there are different types and grades of the two types available —

HERE'S HOW

organic and fiberglass. They come in a variety of weights, styles and thicknesses, and with different fire ratings.

Other considerations include wood shingles or shakes, tile, slate, metal and a number of newer "look-alike" roofing tiles that imitate the real thing (such as slate or tile) for less money.

Each roofing material comes in different grades with corresponding prices. For example the shingle range runs all the way from economy-grade to top-of-the-line laminated or architectural products.

Some roofing materials, such as tile, require beefed up structural support of the roof because of the added weight. This is not always feasible with existing structures. You need to look at the full product range and make a choice based on your budget and needs.

Equally important is the skill of the contractor you select. Pick a contractor who is committed to quality work. The extra cost will come back to you in your new roof's durability and appearance. Some considerations:

Get a list of references and

check previous customers for quality of workmanship, timeliness of job completion, on-site supervision, adherence to contract specifications and cost agreements.

Insist on a written proposal and a warranty covering both materials and workmanship.

Check with your local Better Business Bureau to see if this contractor has had any complaints.

Be sure that the contractor can provide proof of insurance including worker compensation coverage.

Find out if your state has licensing requirements and whether the prospective contractor meets these requirements.

The National Roofing Contractors Association provides some excellent materials at no cost. Phone: (800) USA-ROOF.

The NRCA's pamphlet Buying a New Roof ... and getting your money's worth" is particularly helpful. The Association also will provide you with a list of NRCA-member contractors in your area.

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.

New roof needed? Some advice...

■ A number of roofing types are available: traditional shingles (organic or fiberglass), wood shingles, metal (various types), slate and tile. Some roofing has special weight requirements. All have different costs, insulation qualities, prices, features and levels of expertise needed to install them.

■ Pick a contractor who is committed to doing quality work. Check a contractor's references and look at some of the

contractor's previous jobs.
■ Is the contractor's written estimate is preferable, with a warranty on material and workmanship.
■ Will you need any special permits from your city?
■ Check if your state has licensing requirements for roofers.
■ Call 1-(800)-USA-ROOF for a national hotline that provides general roofing information and a list of contractors in your area.



Copley News Service/Dan Clifton

Inspections on the increase for homes on the market

Continued from 1

to reach about 4 million annually before leveling off.

Anderman became fascinated with this emerging field five years ago, and was convinced of its great potential. He organized a "Leadership Council," comprised of 18 leaders in the inspection field from points throughout the country. Then, as a team, they organized Inspectech with some unique components.

One of those components is a special computer setup called "System 2000." It utilizes a flat, portable clipboard-size computer that allows an inspector to enter data by writing with an electronic pen directly on a computer screen.

The computer software prompts the inspector through the various areas and systems in a residence and records data relevant to the home. The inspector inputs information about areas of the house and their condition, using the electronic pen to choose from multiple comments displayed on the screen.

Where appropriate, the inspector can use the pen to modify or replace a preprogrammed comment by writing on the screen. The system serves as an "electronic expert" to assist the inspector in observing, assessing and reporting on conditions in a home. It replaces the cumbersome papers and dictating machines once used by traditional inspectors.

All Inspectech certified inspectors are

equipped with the System 2000.

"It gives them a big advantage in producing inspection reports of uniform high quality," Anderman said.

Inspectech Corp. is based in Alamo, Calif.

A note of caution was expressed by the president of another organization actively involved in home inspections.

"Most home inspectors define their work as an evaluation of the current condition of a home, based on visual evidence," said H. Alan Mooney, president of Criterium Engineers. "Some inspectors use large books that generally describe homes and building systems for input in preparing inspection reports."

"In many cases, the consumer is given

little in the way of specific information about the home they intend to buy. Extracting meaningful information from the report is difficult if not impossible. Such reports are cheaper and easier to prepare. But they often have far less value for the consumer."

The purpose of a home inspection is to provide an understanding of the condition of the home so the consumer can make an intelligent purchase decision. Mooney said. The resulting report should be home specific and put the condition of the various systems in realistic perspective.

Q. What is a "30-minute mortgage loan"?

A. That's the name given to a new home mortgage loan launched by CrossLand Mortgage Corp. and the Federal National Mortgage Association, the nation's largest buyer of mortgages.

Using a special computerized process, an application for this loan can be approved in minutes. It was reported. A full loan decision from application to loan closing, including appraisal, can be made in as little as two days on all conventional loans.

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.

Mail-order seed packets and catalogs

Continued from 1

planting and usually die after flowering. They keep reseeding themselves. Annuals are plants that grow, bloom and die in one growing season.

DATE: For a successful garden, buy only seed that is in a packet for the current year. The date is generally stamped on the back flap. Although you might be able to find older seeds at a discount price, these are probably not a good choice. Poor storage conditions will reduce the viability of seeds. So unless you know the seed was stored under the best circumstances, stay away. Always buy fresh.

GERMINATION: This percentage tells you how many seeds will produce plants under perfect conditions. Remember that the age of the seeds, as well as how and when you plant them, also will affect germination. For example, the germination rate for seeds sown directly into the ground will be about 75 percent to 85 percent. If you start seeds indoors in flats under ideal conditions, look for a slightly higher germination rate.

CULTURE: Most seed packets will guide you on how and when to plant, including the number of days for seed germination and days to harvest. Packets will also give you information on

spacing requirements, height and spread at maturity, thinning instructions, growth habit and special cultural necessities.

WEIGHT: Unless you're buying bulk seeds by weight, you can often be misled by the size and shape of the packaging. Be sure to check the weight to determine yield and how much to buy. Most packets provide information on the length of row the packet will plant.

C.Z. Guest, author of "5 Seasons of Gardening" (Little, Brown & Co.), is an authority on gardens, flowers and plants. Send questions to C.Z. Guest, c/o Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190.

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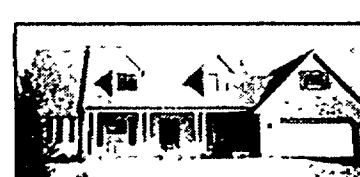
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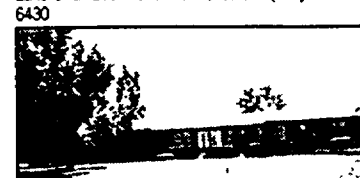
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Emmett Kelly doll is worth hundreds

By Anne McCollam
Copley News Service

ANTIQUES

Q. This is a picture of a clown doll that is more than 50 years old. He is 20 inches tall and is in excellent condition. He has an attached label with the words "Exclusive Licensee Baby Barry Toy — N.Y.C. — Emmett Kelly's Willie the Clown."

What can you tell me about my clown and its value?

A. Emmett Kelly, a well-known clown, was the inspiration for clown dolls that were made in the mid-1900s. The value of your doll would probably be \$250.

Q. This mark is on a set of dishes that I inherited from my mother. I believe they were made in the early 1900s. They are decorated with multicolored flowers and a bird sitting on a branch.

No one seems able to identify the pattern or tell me what the set is worth. I hope you can help.

A. Your dinnerware was made by S. Fielding and Co., Staffordshire, England. They made earthenware and majolica from 1879 to 1964. The pattern name is "Old Bow." Straus & Son imported china from Europe to the U.S.

This mark was used in the early 1900s. Each place setting would probably be worth \$75 to \$85.

Q. An electric lamp with a wood base was given to us by a woman in her 80s shortly after we were married in 1943. I was thinking of putting it in a garage sale in 1983, but luckily happened to look at the bottom of the lamp.

It has a metal plate with the words "The Craftsman Workshop — Gustav Stickley" stamped on it. The base is approximately 14 inches and the original shade has been replaced. Please give me a rough idea of the value of my lamp.

A. Gustav Stickley's Craftsman Workshop was established in the late 1890s in Eastwood, N.Y. He was the oldest of five brothers, all of whom were involved separately in furniture design and manufacturing. Gustav Stickley furniture and accessories are eagerly sought by collectors.

Your lamp was made in the early 1900s. Without the original shade it would probably be worth \$300 to \$355.

Q. We have two matching Jim Beam whiskey decanters. One is an elephant holding a sign that says "Illinois Republicans — 1960." The other is a donkey with a sign that says "Illinois Democrats — 1960."

Please let me know what they are worth.

A. In the 1980s the whiskey decanter market became saturated with special editions causing prices to plummet. As a result, interest in collecting limited editions of whiskey decanters also crashed. There are still a number of dedicated collectors and clubs that remain active.

Your decanters were made in 1960. Each one would

probably be worth \$15 to \$65.

Q. In 1945 I bought two Peking Glass bowls outside the wall in Peking, China. At the time, I was told they were 90 years old. Each has a dark jade green outer layer and a lighter green inner layer.

The outer layer is cut away to create a design of flowers, trees and birds. Each bowl is 7 inches high.

Would you please advise me of their current value?

A. Peking Glass is cased glass, also known as cameo or overlay. It became very popular in the 18th century. The imperial glass factory was in Peking, China, thus the name.

Other factories in Chinese provinces eventually produced this glass. Your bowl was made in the mid-1800s. Each would probably be worth at least \$600 to \$700.

Q. My grandmother gave me her porcelain tea pot, creamer, and sugar bowl. They are white and decorated with pink flowers and green leaves. On the bottom of each piece are the letters "Z. S. & C. — Bavaria." Who made my set and what is its worth?

A. Your set was made around 1891 by Zeh, Scherzer and Co., Reichenau, Bavaria, Germany. They made porcelain from 1850 to the present. Your set would probably be worth \$115 to \$125.

Address your questions to Anne McCollam, P.O. Box 190, 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).



This Emmett Kelly Willie the Clown is probably worth \$250.



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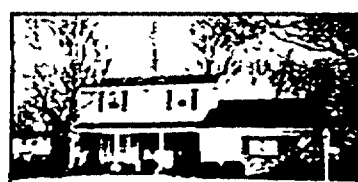
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NOVI - Loaded w/extras. Friendly brick Colonial, beautifully kept. Brick fireplace w/custom oak mantle in family rm., C/A, neutral decor, private master suite, formal dining, 1st flr laundry. \$237,900. ML#607825 810-349-4550



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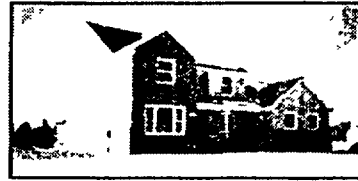
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409 Waterfront Homes

410 Mobile Homes

411 Mobile Home Site

412 Southern Rentals

413 Time Share Rentals

414 Vacation Resort

415 Rentals

416 Living Quarters to Share

417 Rooms

418 Halls/Buildings

419 Residence to Exchange

420 Office Space

421 Commercial/Industrial

422 Land

423 Garages/Mini Storage

424 Wanted To Rent

425 Wanted to Rent Resort

426 Property

427 Furniture Rental

428 Rental Agency

429 Property Management

430 Lease/Option to Buy

431 House Sitting Service

432 Convalescent

433 Nursing Homes

434 Foster Care

435 Home Health Care

436 Homes For The Aged

437 Misc. For Rent

BRIGHTON
Custom Single Family Homes
The Ravines of Woodland Lake
Open Fri-Tues, 12-6
Custom 2 story, 1 1/2 story ranch
homes on beautiful 1/2 acre lots.
Unique 3-4 br. plans. Garden &
walkout basements available.
Built to suit your needs. Just
minutes from I-96 and US 23.
Brokers welcome. From
\$165,900.
ADLER BUILDING & DEV. CO.
(810) 737-3553

**BUILDER'S MODEL
CUSTOM RANCH HOME**
Open Fri. Tues., 12-6
Immediate Occupancy
Dramatic open ranch plan with
ceilings features great room with
cathedral ceiling & fireplace,
formal dining room, gourmet
island kitchen w oak floor. Many
custom features. Ideally located
just minutes from I-96 & US 23.
Brokers welcome. \$230,900. 2
other models available.
ADLER BUILDING & DEV. CO.
(810) 737-9800

FOR SALE by owner 6324
Kryvon Rd. 4 br ranch, attached
garage, full basement, lake priv-
ileges. Nice treed lot. Many
updates, easy access to free-
ways. Brighton Schools.
\$110,000. (810) 227-6436

SAVE \$3,650*
Sell your home **FAST**
with **Help-U-Sell**
(810) 229-2191
*compared to 6% commission.
Comm. are not set by law.

SAVE THOUSANDS! ... Helping
Sellers sell for as little as \$2850.
Call (810) 229-2191
HELP-U-SELL of Livingston

307 Byron

BE THE proud owner of this
sharp newer home! Well planned
Colonial w/3 br, 1.5 baths,
spacious room sizes thru-out,
downfall off dinette to 25x20
deck, full walkout lower level, 2
car garage, large lot paved
street, underground utilities and
more! \$119,900. Great Real
Estate. (810) 632-7427

CUSTOM RANCH w/attached
garage, bsmt., 2 baths, studio
ceiling, energy efficient, paved
road bunder. (517) 223-9930

316 Fowlerville

2 STORY, 4 br. house w/deck
on 10 acres 2+ bedrooms
large walkout bsmt. big pond
Fowlerville schools \$158,000
(517) 521-4799

319 Hamburg

* \$109,900 *
* Water privileges - All Sports *
* 2 Bed - Lg Heated Garage *
* Fenced - Deck - Great Starter *
Remerica Lakes Realty
(810) 231-1600

* OPEN HOUSE *
* Feb 25th, 1-4 *
* 6396 Buckshore *
* \$124,900 *
* Lakefront - All Sports *
* 3 Bed - Fireplace - Garage *
* Not a Drive-By - Shows Super *
REMERICA LAKES REALTY
(810) 231-1600

320 Hartland

CUSTOM BUILT 2600sq ft., 6 yr
old brick ranch on 1/2 acre in
popular sub. 4 br., 2 full & 2-1/2
baths full bsmt., 3 car garage
covered back porch, many ex-
tras. Beautiful view \$265,000
9424 Blueberry Hill
(810) 632-5932 appt. only

FABULOUS VIEW from every
window, 3 br., 2 full baths, Ranch
with walkout on over 8 wooded
acres 30x45 pole barn, Hartland
Schools \$174,000 Call Patty
Pieron at Sentry Realty &
Investment #567 (810) 629-1511

HARTLAND, HANDY Lake Ca-
nal Corner lot, 3 br., fenced
yard 2-car garage \$95,900
(517) 545-7681

STONEBRIDGE

A PLANNED GOLF COMMUNITY

THE PONDS

PRE-GRAND OPENING

Models Now Open!
A GREAT VALUE AT
A GREAT LOCATION

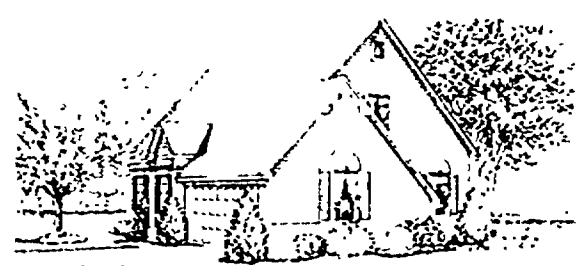
STARTING AT \$145,000



TWO BEDROOM RANCH

For information concerning homes stop by the sales office
Mon., Tues., Weds. & Fri. 1:00-5:00 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. 12:00-5:00 p.m. or call 313-994-7396

THE PONDS AT STONEBRIDGE
4120 Boulder Pond Court • Ann Arbor, MI • 313-994-7396



ONE & A HALF STORY THREE BEDROOM LOT
DETACHED HOMES
SINGLE-FAMILY STYLE

Choose from *private* and *detached* patio homes
open and spacious floor plans, pond view
locations and greenbelt sites, view-out
basement window locations, private
yards and patio areas

Own your own home while enjoying
and participating in the Stonebridge
Planned Golf Community



Hours:
Tuesday - Thursday
8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Monday & Friday
8:00 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Rates:
3 Lines \$8.96
Each additional line \$2.19
Contract rates available for Classified Display ads.
Contact your local Sales Representative

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 the newspaper and only publication of an advertisement
shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order. When more than one insertion of the same advertisement
is 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. (FBI Doc. 72-4983 Filed 3-31-72, 8:45 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.

Equal Housing Opportunity Statement: We are pledged to the letter and spirit of U.S. policy for the achievement
of equal housing opportunity throughout the nation. We encourage and support an affirmative advertising and mar-
keting program in which there are no barriers to obtaining housing because of race, color, religion or national origin.
Equal Housing Opportunity slogan: "Equal Housing Opportunity" Table III - Illustration of Publisher's notice

300-498
REAL ESTATE

300 Homes

PONTIAC, RENTAL home for
sale by owner 2 story Dutch
colonial, 3 br., wood floors and
stairway tenant wishes to stay
\$27,000 or best offer Call
(810) 360-2028 evenings

303 Open Houses

★ Won't Last Long ★
Hottest Sub in Novi

Shows like a MODEL 1930 sq ft.
colonial, 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 Bath,
family room, fireplace, profession-
ally finished basement, Air condi-
tioning oversized lot. It was
professionally landscaped and
has city water/sewer. NOVI
SCHOOLS, located in the Sim-
mons Orchard Subdivision on 10
Mile between Taft and Beck.
FIRST SHOWING MUST SEE
TO APPRECIATE!
OPEN HOUSE 11-3
SUNDAY - FEB. 25
BY OWNER: \$209,900
24705 SARAH FLYNN DR
(810) 349-7282

OPEN SUNDAY
2:00 - 4:00
5142 Windwood CL
Hartland

IMMACULATE HOME - 3 bed
1993 with 2635sq ft., 5 bed-
rooms, 2.5 baths plus finished
lower level. All on a wonderful
wooded hilltop setting. \$279,000
SUSAN CUSICK 1-800-253-6288
or (313) 663-0400 REMAX Com-
munity Associates

REAL ESTATE ATTORNEY,
\$300 Free housecalls Thomas
P. Wolverson. (810) 477-4776

SOUTH LYON, Open Sun
12-4pm. 326 Winchester Ranch,
1,250 sq ft., 2 baths, 3 br.,
family room, 2 car garage, C/A
fireplace, family sub \$130,525
(810) 437-6732

SUN, 12-5 South Lyon schools
High ceilings & open floor plan
add to the spacious feeling of
this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath
contemporary ranch. Approx-
imately 1700sq ft. on 1/2 acre lot in
quiet country sub. Great for the
kids \$170,000 (810) 486-1248

306 Brighton

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, AC,
pool, Hartland Schools. Bitten
Lake privileges, 2 car garage
\$139,000 (810) 227-7656

3 BR. ranch, 1.9 acres, finished
bsmt., pole barn, 2 car garage.
Hartland Schools \$149,900
(810) 229-0214

ABOVE THE REST

Would you leave your home in
the care of anyone but the best?
MEADOWMANAGEMENT INC.
AN ACCREDITED MANAGE-
MENT ORGANIZATION (AMO)
with 25 years exp., has success-
fully developed leasing and man-
agement services to suit your
requirements. Call MEADOW
MANAGEMENT, INC., serving
South Western Oakland & Liv-
ingston Counties (810) 348-5400

BRIGHTON/LIVINGSTON
COUNTY, FREE list of properties
w/prices, descriptions & address-
es. Help-U-Sell, (810) 229-2191.

BRAND NEW 3 br., 1909sq ft.,
1 1/2 story. Upgrades throughout.
Brighton's best location. Hodge's
Green. Dramatic vaulted space,
solid oak trim, master spa a/c
\$206,900. Customize with your
choice of counters, carpet, tile,
light fixtures. Buchanan Builders
(313) 878-9564

BY OWNER, 1920sq ft. plus
430sq ft. finished basement with
walkout. 4br., 2.5 bath 1.6
treed acres backed up to large
park. Pool, fireplace, many up-
dates, \$179,000 Open 1-6 on
Sunday, 2-25-96 (810) 231-9758,
8667 Tamarack.

Coming Soon!

in NOVI

CREEK CROSSING

- 4 BEDROOM COLONIALS
- MASTER BEDRM 1ST FLOOR

ALL THIS FROM **\$174,990**

NOVI SCHOOLS

Call (810) 449-8436, .
For Early LOT Reservations
Hours: Daily 1-6 Closed Thurs.
TRI-MOUNT

BUY IT. FIND IT.
SELL IT. TRADE IT.
CLASSIFIED

NOVI'S Grandest Arrival

AUTUMN PARK

John Richards Homes proudly unveils Michigan's most glorious model homes
Enduring style and exacting details recall eras past,
while cutting-edge interiors incorporate the latest concepts in contemporary living.
Extraordinary homes from 3,000 to 4,000 sq ft
starting from the mid \$300,000's.
Model Center open noon to 5 p.m., daily & weekends.
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PUT US TO WORK FOR YOU!

CALL:
HomeTown Classifieds . . . 1-800-579-SELL
Hours: Monday & Friday 8 am to 5 pm,
Tuesday - Thursday, 8:30 am to 5 pm

320 Hartland

SPACIOUS 2,000 sq. ft. 2 story colonial. 4 br., 2 1/2 bath. Large finished basement, 2 car garage, big closets, 2 fireplaces, large private yard. Family room & living room, formal dining room, big kitchen. Security system, sprinkler system, Hartland schools. Paved road. Reduced to \$154,900. For sale by owner. (810)632-5249

323 Howell

1 1/2 STORY home on double lot, 3 br., 2 baths, fireplace, garage, city conveniences \$58,000. Code Byron, Marge McKenzie, The Michigan Group, (810)227-4600 Ext. 337 or (517)548-3174

800 SQ. FT. Commercial building in dire need of repair on almost 1/2 acre in one of the fastest growing areas, Latson Rd. & Grand River \$74,000. Lacey Realty (517)223-9810

AFFORDABLE - 3 br. ranch, 3 acres, close to x-way. \$94,900. Immediate occupancy. Call The Real Estate Co., (810)227-5000

BY OWNER. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, brick ranch, near VG's 2 car attached garage, 2 fireplaces, AC finished walkout, large screened glass sunroom w/ deck, on treed 1 acre lot, newly remodeled kitchen, many extras. \$179,900 (517)545-1172

FOR SALE by owner, must sell. Completely renovated, 3 br. farmhouse, garage, 1.65 acres, paved rd., close to schools & town \$120,000 (517)548-0523

HOWELL BUILDER Models available. Can duplicate from the \$120's Hickory Hills Sub on M-59, 1 mile W of Latson Rd. **DARLING BUILDING CO.,** (517)546-1166

HOWELL CITY. 3 bedrooms, new roof, new bath, beautiful hardwood floors, new plumbing, updated electrical deck, full bsmt., 1 car garage, nice decor, great neighborhood \$109,900 (517)548-5427

HOWELL HISTORICAL 4 br home in town, 1 1/2 car garage 604 W. Washington. \$97,000. Land Contract terms \$15,000 down. (810)348-6965

HOWELL 2 acres, 3 br., 2 bath 1991 ranch. 1600 sqft. Attached 3/4 car garage. bsmt. \$137,900 (517)548-0517 (810)449-2110

NESTLED HIGH on a 2 acre lot, 3 br ranch built in 1989, first floor laundry, master br w/own bath. Some wood flooring, walkout bsmt., close freeway access \$129,900 (517)548-2923

NEW LISTING. Open Sun, 12 Noon-2pm. 516 E Clinton Features many updates! \$104,900 Call Denise Brannan (517)521-4795 Century 21 Tradition, (517)655-4646

SPACIOUS 2500 sq. ft. colonial on paved road in Sub, 2 1/2 miles from downtown Howell, 4 br w/ large master suite & jacuzzi tub 2 1/2 baths natural fireplace, large deck & Central Air. Finished Basement with bar. On nicely landscaped 1 acre w/ in ground sprinkler system. Howell Schools \$189,000. By Owner NO AGENTS (517)546-5367

326 Milford

2 STORY colonial in family-oriented Milford Heights subdivision. This home offers 4 br, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen w/ nook, family room w/ fireplace, 1st floor laundry & walk-out bsmt. (810)684-3429

2.74 ACRE mini estate with woods - Home features fantastic indoor pool with hot tub and tennis courts a professional would envy. Only 1 1/2 miles from the expressway yet you feel far from the maddening crowd. This home is perfect for entertaining. Please call for details. Ask for Phyllis Lemon or Michael McCure **REMAX 100 INC** 1-(810)348-3000

AXFORD ACRES Sub in Highland Lake privilege 2 story, 3 br, 1800 sq ft, 2 1/2 baths master suite fireplace in family room, formal dining, finished bsmt. All new kitchen & baths large lot. \$149,900 (810)887-4505

328 Northville

BY OWNER - first time offered. Newer prestigious sub. Non-smokers, first floor master suite with walk-in closet & jacuzzi with separate shower, 3 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths, 3 fireplaces, walkout basement, 3 bered deck, Merit cabinets, ceramic tile, much more! \$359,900. Buyers only. (810)347-3683

BY OWNER 742 N. Center St. 4 br. ranch, 2 1/2 baths, 2287 sq ft. White gourmet kitchen, tree top deck, finished lower level walkout, 2 car detached garage, walk to downtown \$214,500. Prequalified Buyers Preferred. By Appt. Only. (810)349-0067

CHARMING 1.5 Story home in Northville's Historic District. Nice front porch, hardwood floors, custom blinds, 3 br, 1 bath, basement. Big kitchen, garage, shed. On West Street 1 block N or Dunlap Walk to New Library, Rec Center or Downtown. Only \$148,500. Call (810)348-5221 after 6pm

IN-TOWN CUSTOM new construction, magnificent 4 br. home, spectacular lot with view of woods, stream & pond, 637 Farbrook. Open Sunday, 1-4pm. \$399,000. Anne Smith Realtor/Builder. (810)344-4989

NEW LISTING! GREAT LOCATION! Ranch style home with cove ceilings, new full bath and laundry room on first floor, oversized garage and a view of the Mill Pond in Northville. Excellent value in a wonderful neighborhood! \$146,000.

NEW LISTING! In-town Northville colonial offers generous room sizes, fireplace, two car garage and a den or fourth bedroom on the first floor. A fine value with great potential \$146,500.

J.A. Delaney and Company
810-349-6200

NORTHVILLE 3 br. completely updated colonial, A/C, Andersen windows, finished basement, 8 Mile & Nov Rd \$179,900. Open Sun 1-4pm (810)348-9727

OPEN SUNDAY 12-4pm 218 S Ey 1,960 sq ft. tri-level 3 br, 2 1/2 bath, 2 fireplaces Central Air. Newer kitchen & windows. Walk to town & schools \$164,000 (810)348-4276

329 Novi

CARRIAGE HILL Sub 4 br colonial 2 1/2 baths 3 car garage, deck 1 1/2 acre wooded lot. Bt 1980 \$264,900 (810)348-6169

DO YOU LOVE GOLF? We have a beautiful detached condo on the 3rd green. It has many features such as a large great room, 1st floor living, 2 full baths & much more. By owner (810)660-2332 (810)763-3617

JAMESTOWN GREEN Sub 3 br colonial 1 1/2 bath family room, fireplace, deck, ca. sprinklers \$178,900 (810)344-4870

MEADOWBROOK LAKE Sub 4 br 2 1/2 bath, open Ranch, backs to woods \$250,000. Call for appointment (810)349-6615

333 Pinckney

* \$99,900 *

* Lots of Possibilities *

* 3 1/2 Bed - Bsmt *

* Garage - 1 Car *

REMERICA LAKES REALTY
(810) 231-1800

PINCKNEY. 4 br., 2 bath tri-level, 1672 sq ft., attached garage 1 1/2 acres family room with fireplace central air sprinkler system \$129,900. No agents please. Eyes (313)878-5104

332 Livingston County

3 BR., large lot with room to expand 2.5 car garage. Lake access. \$74,900. Call York & York, Inc. (313)449-5000.

CUSTOM BUILT 1993 3300sqft. 1 1/2 story plus 2200sqft. finished lower walkout with separate full apt. on 1/4 acre. This home includes 5 br., 5 1/2 baths 4 fireplaces, 1st floor master suite, dining room, study, double staircases 3 1/2 car attached garage. All this & much more South Lyon area \$369,900 (810)437-5287

334 Oakland County

TROY, BRICK ranch, 1450sqft., 3 br., 1 1/2 bath. Attached 2 car garage. Clean, neat & immaculate. Near school. Many amenities \$127,900 (810)689-7015

338 Lakeland/ Waterfront Homes

ATTENTION BOATERS 2 br., fireplace, oak kitchen & bath great lake access dock and raft included \$85,000. Also 1700sq ft 1 1/2 story with walk-out project house. Lake access, nice view. \$75,000 (313)449-5254

NOVI BACKING TO THE WOODS

Mapes of Novi fabulous 4 bedroom detached condo featuring ceramic tile foyer & kitchen, pickled oak cabinets, cathedral ceilings, family room w/ fireplace, first floor laundry, beautiful neutral decor throughout, huge deck, 2 car attached garage & security system \$219,900 (OE-N-261AN Prop Code 1103) 810-347-3050

GREAT VALUE

Sharp Cape Cod with first floor master 2 story foyer, finished basement 3 baths, great room with soaring ceiling, alarm sprinklers, first floor laundry and cul-de-sac location \$237,500 (OE-N-35LAN Prop Code 1104) 810-347-3050

2WAY FIREPLACE

In kitchen hearth room and great room 2 stairways to upper level with 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, den, full basement 2 car attached garage. Spec home ready in 1996 \$267,900 (OE-N-00MY-S) 810-347-3050

GORGEOUS NEW SPEC

With summer occupancy 3350 square foot quality built 2 story home 4 bedrooms 3 1/2 baths living room, dining room, den, family room with gas fireplace, huge island kitchen with built-ins 3 car side entry garage. Too many amenities too list. Call today! \$324,600 (OE-N-53MYS) 810-347-3050

FIRST FLOOR MASTER

Plus 2 bedrooms upstairs. Fabulous great room and den with cathedral ceiling. 2 story foyer, large island kitchen with built-ins formal dining room, all in scenic subdivision \$269,500 (OE-N-90BE-N) 810-347-3050

TRANSFERRER'S DELIGHT

It's almost done and waiting for you to select your amenities along with colors, cabinets etc. 2300 sq ft Cape Cod with 3 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths, great room, library, cottage basement and more \$254,900 (OE-N-16ASH Prop Code 1010) 810-347-3050

MOVE RIGHT IN

Just finished and waiting for the family who wants a new 2300 sq ft Cape Cod with 3 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths 1 1/2 car garage, kitchen, great room and more \$219,900 (OE-N-63ASH Prop Code 1009) 810-347-3050

SOUTH LYON SPECTACULAR CAPE COD

This 5 bedroom Cape Cod has every amenity. A fabulous backing to the woods 4 1/2 baths 2 laundry rooms, fireplace in family & great room, hardwood floors, whirlpool tub, wet bar, additional 2000 sq ft in the professionally finished walk-out basement & more \$335,000 (OE-N-08LON Prop Code 1102) 810-347-3050

337 Royal Oak/Oak Park/Huntington

N. ROYAL OAK Bungalow, 3 br., fully updated, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, finished basement and more \$119,000. Call (810)585-3307

339 Southfield/Lathrup

SOUTHFIELD: 12 Mile/Lather Tr-level 3-4 br., 2 1/2 baths, 2200 + sq ft. Many, many updates \$165,000 (810)356-0914

340 South Lyon

3 BR., 1 1/2 bath tri-level, 1400sqft., remodeled kitchen, large fenced yard. Great starter home! \$111,000 (810)456-3381

343 Webberville

CONTENTED CHARM! Beautiful farmhouse on 1.49 acres located 10 miles W of Howell. Spacious w/1600sqft 3 br., 2 baths, large kitchen w/ new carpet, lots of cabinets & workspace, eating area & doorwall to wrap around porch, master suite w/ fireplace, formal dining & more. Several outbuildings \$103,500. England Real Estate, (810)632-7427

346 Whitmore Lake

NORTHFIELD TWP. Nice 4 br., 2 full baths, living room, family room, 2 laundry rooms. Over 1700sqft. Lake access to swim. \$119,900. Call York & York, Inc. (313)449-5000.

347 Williamston

UNIQUE 1991 Contemporary home on large lot. 3 br., 2 full baths \$129,900. Call Denise Brannan, (517)521-4795 Century 21 Tradition, (517)655-4646

348 Wixom/Walled Lk Commerce

BY OWNER. 1830 Megans Meadow Dr., custom built in 1994, beautiful 1 1/2 story home, 3 br., 2 1/2 baths, cathedral ceilings, fireplace in kitchen, 2 car garage, great neighborhood on a cul-de-sac. \$154,900. Open Sun Feb 25 1-5pm, or for private showing (810)524-9189

352 Livingston County

3 BR., large lot with room to expand 2.5 car garage. Lake access. \$74,900. Call York & York, Inc. (313)449-5000.

354 Oakland County

TROY, BRICK ranch, 1450sqft., 3 br., 1 1/2 bath. Attached 2 car garage. Clean, neat & immaculate. Near school. Many amenities \$127,900 (810)689-7015

358 Lakeland/ Waterfront Homes

ATTENTION BOATERS 2 br., fireplace, oak kitchen & bath great lake access dock and raft included \$85,000. Also 1700sq ft 1 1/2 story with walk-out project house. Lake access, nice view. \$75,000 (313)449-5254

363 Farms/ Horse Farms

HOWELL. 10 beautiful rolling acres older home, large barn \$195,000 (517)546-4887

372 Condos

BRIGHTON STUNNING 2 br., 1 1/2 baths 2 car att. garage tri-level, fireplace, balcony with walk-out \$118,900 (810)231-2778

372 Condos

BRIGHTON STUNNING 2 br., 1 1/2 baths 2 car att. garage tri-level, fireplace, balcony with walk-out \$118,900 (810)231-2778

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BRIGHTON STUNNING 2 br., 1 1/2 baths 2 car att. garage tri-level, fireplace, balcony with walk-out \$118,900 (810)231-2778

372 Condos

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372 Condos

BRIGHTON
Woodridge Knoll
GRAND FINALE
ONLY 4 REMAIN!
Brand new luxury condominium community. Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath ranches and 1 1/2 story plans, main floor master suite and laundry, dining room, cathedral ceilings, 2 car garages, full basements, central air, fireplace, deck. Brokers welcome. From \$142,900.
ADLER BUILDING & DEV. CO.
(810)737-3553

HOWELL, BURWICK Glens. 2 br including large master br., 2 baths, screened porch, vaulted living room ceiling, gas fireplace, central air, includes fridge, stove, dishwasher, washer & dryer. \$89,900 (517)545-0688

NORTHVILLE Highland Lakes condo 3 br., 2 1/2 bath, garage, end unit, large country kitchen, air, unit, redone. \$114,000 (810)348-1157.

BRIGHTON
Excellent condition, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, Ranch Condo with walk-in closets, ceramic in baths, pool and clubhouse. One car garage w/opener and custom shelving. \$84,000.
Ask for Mark Kohl
810-220-1401

373 Duplexes & Townhouses

DOWNTOWN NORTHVILLE. 2 unit duplex, by owner, each unit approximately 950sqft. 2 br., 1 bath, 2 car garage. Long term leases available \$220,000. NO AGENTS. By appointment only. (810) 344-2634.

374 Manufactured Homes

ABANDONED REPO

NEVER lived in. Huge 3 and 4 bedrooms includes fridge & stove. Low down payment. Will move if necessary. Call today.

DELTA HOMES
1-800-968-7376

BRAND NEW DOUBLE WIDE
\$29,800 Northville. 3 bedroom 2 bath, entertainment center, bay window, & appliances Heartland Homes (810)437-6244 or (810)380-9550.

HELP! I need a NEW OWNER. I am beautiful SCHULT double-wide with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths on a great lot in Chat. Oak Hill. I also have a central air system & dishwasher. Oh yes, shed, too. Ask about my lot rent special deal! X-11

BENNETT LAKE SPECIAL: CHAMPION doublewide with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, vinyl windows, patio door, stove, refrigerator, shed, skylights and all this comes with a LAKE VIEW to enjoy REASONABLY PRICED! 2-40

LOTS OF HOME for your investment. 3 bedroom FLEET-WOOD with 2 baths, thermopane windows, appliances inc. dishwasher, skylights, shed and deck. Located in Fenwick with lake access 2-40

CENTURY HOMES

810-695-8607

RAPID REFUND SALE

Use your refund to by now!
• 1996 16x70, 3 br., 2 bath, 1056 sq.ft. \$1584 down. \$264/mo
• 1996 16x80, 4 br., 2 bath, 1216 sq.ft. \$1637 down. \$284/mo
• 1996 28x60, 4 br., 2 bath, 1456 sq.ft. \$2305 down. \$384/mo
• 1996 28x70, 3 br., 2 bath, 1742 sq.ft. \$2644 down. \$441/mo
Payments based on 5% down, balance at 10.5% 30 yr fixed rate.
HEARTLAND HOMES
810-380-9550

WHY RENT?
\$319 per month includes new 16' wide and lot rent 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 5% down balance 20 year, 8 3/4% variable rate.
\$399 per month includes NEW double wide & lot rent 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 5% down, balance 8 1/4% variable rate. Limited time only Heartland Homes (810)380-9550

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. No payment until April 1996. (800)792-5546 Yakin.

BAD CREDIT - NO CREDIT
Pre-owned mobile homes 2-3 br., handyman specials. Call Mike. (313)394-0204

BRIGHTON - Nice starter home 2 bed, 1 bath, 5 appliances, fireplace & more. ONLY \$12,900 #319 CREST MOBILE HOMES. (517)548-0001.

BRIGHTON - SYLVAN GLEN VACANT 1993 MODULAR. Thousands of \$\$ in extras FREE with drastically reduced sale price. We'll FINANCE - E2 terms #343 CREST MOBILE HOMES. (517) 548-0001.

FOWLerville - 2 br., 1 bath, washer/dryer hook-up, all appliances, large deck, carpet, large shed, financing available. Immediate occupancy (517)223-6500

BUYING OR SELLING A MOBILE HOME?

GreenTree offers financing! For more details Call: 800 333-9693 Ask for Matt or Kris

LITTLE VALLEY HOMES
Howell Chateau
FREE Credit Applications

NOW SHOWING

KNOLLS SYLVAN GLEN 1993 Skyline 16x66 floor space, three bedrooms, one bath, front kitchen, many extras an upgrade. \$29,900.

HOWELL CHATEAU 1971 Craydon, 12x56 with 11x12 expando, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, complete new carpeting, new tile, plus more! Clean & bright \$13,900.

HOWELL CHATEAU 1985 Encore by F&M, 14x66, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, listed 2-8-96. \$22,111-96.

HOWELL CHATEAU, 1988 Fairmont 14x68, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, many extras, ready to scratch. Listed 2-9-96. Sold 2-13-96.

NORTHFIELD ESTATES. Let's hear from some of you sellers. We need your listing - special deals for first-time listers!

GRANDSHIRE ESTATES. Fowlerville. Two newer 18' wide REPOS. CHECK IT OUT!

HOWELL CHATEAU 1988, 14x66 Fairmont Fantasy, 2 bed, 2 bath w/garden tub, frig., range, washer, dryer, window A.C. 6' construction, cathedral ceiling, new hot water heater. THIS HOME MUST GO!

HOWELL CHATEAU 1993 Champion double wide 28x68, 3 bedroom, two bath, central air, new 40 gal. hot water heater, new carpet. Very open, a neat home. An excellent value.

HOWELL CHATEAU 1978 Fleetwood 14x70, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, remodeled master bath w/ garden tub, TV, couch, kitchen table & chairs stay. Excellent starter home at \$12,500.

HOWELL CHATEAU COMING SOON!
New 16x70 Schult, 2 bed, 2 bath.

FREE MARKET Appraisals
We need YOUR listing!
Little Valley Homes
1-800-471-0800
1-517-546-4242
CALL US TODAY!

FIRST TIME HOME BUYERS

We represent several banks - repos, new & used. Many to choose from. Tax and title down. Delta Homes, 1-800-968-7376.

FOR SALE BY OWNERS - Listings Wanted, QUALIFIED buyers waiting. FREE market analysis and in house financing available. Call CREST MOBILE HOMES 1-800-734-0001

GRANDSHIRE ESTATES now has a selection of preowned single & sectional manufactured homes for sale. Bank financing available w/only 5% down. Call for more info at (517)223-3663 Grandshire Estates just off I-96, exit 129.

HIGHLAND-12 X 65, 2 to 3 br. w/deck on big lot. Highland Green. \$4900. (517)545-2079

HOWELL - Chateau - Beautiful DOUBLEWIDE, a/c, decks, awnings, thousands in updates. REDUCED \$18,000 TO immediate sale #340. CREST MOBILE HOMES. (517)548-0001

HOWELL - NEW 1996 Liberty, excellent starter home. LO LOT RENT, LO DOWN. Only \$21,000 #335 CREST MOBILE HOMES. (517)548-0001

HOWELL - New 3 bed, custom throughout. DEALER owned/ make offer. ZERO DOWN to qualified buyer. #324. CREST MOBILE HOMES (517)548-0001

HOWELL - REDUCED! OWNER MUST SELL! 1985 3 bed, 2 bath, 5 appliances, new shed, \$19,500 NO reasonable offer refused #266 CREST MOBILE HOMES. (517)548-0001.

Howell
Howell area 14x65 mobile home \$11,000 (517)546-3863.

MEDALLION OUTSTANDING BUYS!!!

• Only \$2800 for the 2 bedroom singlewide in the Nov area immediate occupancy! Open floor plan with all kitchen appliances, washer dryer, water softener, large deck!

• Nova Area \$10,900 for 2 for sharp 2 bedroom singlewide. Complete with central air, washer dryer, kitchen appliances, covered porches on 2 wide pre-shaped lot!

• Reduced by \$5,000! Newer doublewide with 1400 sq. ft. of living space! Windows front dining & living room with front porch, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, jazz, water softener, appliances, water softener 10x10 wood shed, 3 car private drive located on 2 corner lot. Asking \$24,900!

For more information and other listings Call Medallion Homes (810) 887-3701 Open 7 Days!

Ask for Tony V. Sparks
Realtor
Associate
Broker
Manager
Direct
486-5006

RE/MAX
Countrywide
417 S
Lafayette
South Lyon
Office
& 486-5000

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5pm 9094 Buckhorn, Hamburg Twp. New Construction-quality built Colonial on large lot, features 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, family room w/fireplace, formal dining room, full basement, 2 car attached garage. Close to US-23. Call for list of extras! \$183,900. TONY SPARKS 810-486-5006

NEWER BRICK RANCH in Whitmore Lake area features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen has oak cabinet, full basement, 2 car attached garage, above ground pool and decking. Large lot, easy access to US-23. Asking \$132,500. TONY SPARKS 810-486-5006.

MILFORD, 1984 14x70 Redman Venture, Chid Lk. Estates. 2 br 2 bath, fireplace, island kitchen \$13,000. Must sell! (810)684-2640

PLYMOUTH, 2 br., 1 1/2 baths. Appliances, 8x8 deck, shed. Move in condition. Relocating make offer or \$12,500 (513)451-7251

NOVI, CHATEAU, 1981 Fairmont 14x70 2 br., 1 bath, central air, fireplace, all appliances, very clean \$9,000 (810)960-0439

PLYMOUTH, 2 br., 1 1/2 baths. Appliances, 8x8 deck, shed. Move in condition. Relocating make offer or \$12,500 (513)451-7251

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HOWELL, 1991 Fairmont, 1200+sq.ft. 3 br. 2 bath, immaculate cond. Asking \$26,500 (517)545-3122

KENSINGTON PLACE-NEW Hudson, great price on Marlette double wide, exc. cond., shingled roof, deck, vinyl siding, family room, well built, sturdy family home. Good location. Immediate access to I-96 & Kensington Metro Park. Seller to help with move in expenses. \$23,400

LITTLE VALLEY HOMES (810)685-7770

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382 Lots & Acreage/
Vacant

FOWLerville SCHOOLS! Grand River, E. of Cemetery Rd. Property is on 33' easement. Tree lined 2 acre country atmosphere. Perked & surveyed. Easy access to I-96. \$28,000. England Real Estate (810) 632-7427

FOWLerville. 5 ACRES Perked, off paved road, \$32,900. Call (517) 223-3932, after 6pm.

GENOA TWP. 2 gorgeous 5 acre parcels, heavily wooded rolling pond, sale \$72,500 ea. (517) 546-6171

HAMBURG TWP. Cobblestone Creek Sub. Lots - \$45,000 & up. PUTNAM TWP. 14 acre parcels - \$85,000 & up. (313) 878-5452

HARTLAND SCHOOLS! Hartland Rd. H'side bldg. sites on all sports Hardy Lane. Paved road, natural gas & convenient location. Located in sewer district. \$38,750. England Real Estate (810) 632-7427

HARTLAND TWP. Rolling Acres Dr. N. of M-59. E. of Fenton Rd. Gorgeous 10 acre parcels. Wooded & rolling. A rare oak outcrop. Excellent perk tests. LC terms. \$97,500 each. England Real Estate (810) 632-7427

HARTLAND! PRIME development property. Zoned planned development with cluster residential. Across from San Marino Meadows 2+ miles from M-59 & US-23. Property has some woods, slight roll, stream & Grubb Lake. Approximately 10 acres. \$920,000. England Real Estate (810) 632-7427

HOWELL SCHOOLS Several lots available ranging from 1 to 10 acres. Priced from \$25,000 to \$59,000. Tammy (517) 546-1976

HOWELL TWP. Three parcels for sale. Acres from M-59. One is 3 acres. 2.57 acres and 4.52 acres. Priced to sell. Privacy setting. Terms possible. Call York & York, Inc. (313) 449-5000

HOWELL 2 acres on paved road perked (517) 546-3757

HOWELL 4 - es N. of M-59. 1+ acre lots. \$35,000 to 2 acre lots. \$42,000. By owner. (517) 546-4587

HOWELL LAKE Cheung access to 65+ acre lake. Seeks an all \$30,000. By owner. (517) 546-4587

HURON VALLEY SCHOOLS Just listed! Two 10 acre parcels. Beautiful rolling surrounded by trees! Must see. \$66,900 & \$75,900. Land contract terms. Call Bonnie Selsky (810) 629-8065 or Ted Selsky (810) 629-0033. Brevin Realty

LINDEN SCHOOLS! Semi-rural 4+ of Shiner Lake Rd. country atmosphere on this 100+ acre lot on paved road. Easy access to Lander & expressway. \$29,900. Terms. England Real Estate (810) 632-7427

NORTHFIELD TWP. 93+ acres, 1 mile to US-23 Woods, field pond site. V.L.N.T. Help-U-Sell (810) 229-2191

NORTHFIELD TWP. 10 rolling acres, perked/surveyed, creek. South Lyon schools. \$100,000 on LC terms. (810) 632-1866

OCEOLA TWP. Clyde Rd., E. of Mack Rd. Peaceful setting with 2+ acre parcel. Access by 66' private easement. Perked & surveyed. \$39,900. Land Contract. Terms. Howell Schools. England Real Estate (810) 632-7427

PINCKNEY TWO 5 acre parcels wooded & backs to state land. Area of fine homes. \$54,000 each. (313) 878-3782

WEBBERVILLE SCHOOLS! Rosh Rd. N. of Mason Rd. Nice country 1.19 acre setting. 10 miles W. of Howell. Build your dream home. \$22,500. England Real Estate (810) 632-7427

385 Mortgage/
Land Contracts

- Good Credit
- Poor Credit
- Bankruptcy O.K.
- Land Contract Refinancing
- Debt Consolidation
- Payoff Collections
- Self Employed
- No Income Verification
- Fast Closings
- Purchase Refinance

21ST CENTURY
Call
Karen or John
1-800-661-9071

387 Real Estate
Wanted

ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPARED

ABSOLUTE TOP CASH for houses and LC. Any condition. \$17,546-3663. George

ALL CASH Pay for houses and land. Contract any condition. Call Ralph (800) CALL JDS

CASH FOR and contracts for the most money. Call Roger (517) 546-1093

1 BUY HOUSES FOR CASH FAST CLOSINGS. (517) 546-5121. Dan, Bruce

PRIVATE INVESTOR buys Land Contracts. Top dollar paid. (517) 546-5137, Dan

389 Commercial/Industrial
Sale or Lease**390** Business
Opportunities

ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPARED

bed & breakfast (517) 732-1199. Northern Mich. ski - golf area. Large inventory. Turnkey business. 5 guest rooms near I-75. \$170,000

LANDSCAPE BUSINESS Brighton area. 100 plus clients & equipment. (810) 684-0449

391 Business &
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BRIGHTON CITY 2000sq ft. office building on Grand River. Prime location. Call Tre Real Estate Company (810) 227-5000

392 Commercial/Retail
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BRIGHTON TWP. Warehouse and office space for lease. (810) 227-9879

COMMERCIAL BUILDING in downtown Howell for sale or rent. By owner. (517) 546-7635

DOWNTOWN BRIGHTON "600sq ft. home or business. Zoned commercial. A storage barn. 517-227-6237

HOWELL CITY and Grand River. Assorted commercial buildings for rent. 1000 to 5000sq ft. Also. Mechanica shop for rent on Grand River. (517) 546-4800

394 Indust./Warehouse
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HAMBURG TWP. 3 acres zoned light industrial. Seeks close to freeway. \$59,900. V.L. Help-U-Sell. (810) 229-2191

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395 Office Bus. Space
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BRIGHTON NEWLY renovated downtown office space. 2 units. 4+ Contact Donald Murphy. (810) 227-1410

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CANTON/PLYMOUTH PRIME office space for sale. 150sq ft. First month free. Secretarial services available. Call (810) 454-5400.

396 Commercial/Ind.
/Vacant Property

HIGHLAND - 227h x 442h, zoned light industrial for sale. Paved road. frontage. (810) 887-4188

BRIGHTON - 2 br. convenient location, 1 year lease. \$525/mo. (810) 227-3161

BRIGHTON 1 br. \$425, 2 br. \$495. Including heat, laundry on site. (810) 227-2139

BRIGHTON DOWNTOWN large 2 br. \$545/mo includes heat, A/C & water. (810) 227-2201

BRIGHTON. SMALL clean 1 br. Reson area. No smoking. No pets. \$475. (810) 229-5881.

COHOCTAH 1 br. apt. with all utilities. \$450. (517) 546-6976.

DEER CREEK Manor Williamston Studios & 1 br. \$299 & up. Rent free through Feb. 29th. d. qualified. (517) 655-2642

FENTON AREA. Country setting nice 2 br. plus office, laundry room, new appliances. Heat, water, trash pick-up. \$625, no pets. (810) 629-6095

HOWELL licensed group home. Guaranteed income. Priced to sell. (517) 548-4176

GREEN SHEET ads get results

ARGENTINE - Large 2 br. \$515 includes utilities. No long term contracts necessary. Will split security. No pets. (810) 632-6020

BRIGHTON - 2 br. convenient location, 1 year lease. \$525/mo. (810) 227-3161

BRIGHTON 1 br. \$425, 2 br. \$495. Including heat, laundry on site. (810) 227-2139

BRIGHTON DOWNTOWN large 2 br. \$545/mo includes heat, A/C & water. (810) 227-2201

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HOWELL licensed group home. Guaranteed income. Priced to sell. (517) 548-4176

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APARTMENTS
HAVE IT ALL!

Convenient city location in a relaxed country atmosphere. Fish or picnic at our private park on Ore Creek. Play tennis, swim or just enjoy carefree living in a newly decorated one or two bedroom apt.

Sr. Citizen Discount 55 Yrs & older. 10% Discount with no rental increase at end of 1 yr. lease.

RENT NOW!
• Central Air
• Gas Heat
• Balconies & Cable
• Private Laundromat
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• 2 Bedrooms \$595
• 1 Bedroom \$505
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FOR APPT
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BROOKDALE APARTMENTS
BEAUTIFUL
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
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★ CALL NOW! ★
(810) 437-1223
On 9 Mile Road
West of Pontiac Trail

FENTON HEIGHTS luxury apts. Quiet country setting. 2 br., 2 bath, laundry room, attached garage. 1150 sq ft. starting at \$725/mo. For appt. call (810) 629-7667

HOWELL - 2 br. includes heat, appliances, blinds, cub house, exercise & locker room, pool. \$625+security. (517) 546-4274

HOWELL 2 br. newly decorated. 650 sq ft. utilities & security. No pets or smoking. (517) 548-6167

HOWELL DOWNTOWN. Very nice large 2 br. upper apt. all amenities on-site parking. \$600/mo plus utilities. Call Steve or Laura. (517) 548-2114

HOWELL 1 br. \$425 per month. First month plus security. (517) 548-2918

HOWELL 2 bedroom fireplace very spacious. Close to highway. No pets. Non-smoker preferred. \$750 a month. Dr. Zeila. (517) 548-1333

HOWELL 2 br. apt. in town. No pets. \$595. (517) 546-5263

HOWELL NEW 900sq ft. duplex out in country. \$695/mo. Heat, electricity, garbage, laundry & dishwasher included. Ideal for a couple. (313) 878-6973

HOWELL SENIOR Cozen. Spacious studio apt. \$420 per mo. (517) 548-3395

HOWELL WALK to downtown. 1st floor apartment. 1 br. \$475/mo. \$625 security. Immediate occupancy. Includes utilities. No pets. (810) 231-2442

HOWELL Washington Square Apts has a 2 br. apt. available for immediate occupancy. Central air, dishwasher, balcony, playground. Located in convenient uptown neighborhood. No pets. \$580 per mo. Call Tom. (810) 229-4241

LIVNGSTON 1 Oakland City. HAVE \$1000 DOWN? Want pmt. less than rent? Call Park Associates Mobile Home Sales. (800) 391-3011

MILFORD - New apartments for rent on South Main in Milford. Non-smoking. Call between 9-5pm. (810) 685-3833

MILFORD 1-2 br. heat & water included, carpeting, vertical blinds. No pets. \$445 & \$500 leave message. (810) 360-3862

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S. Lyon Area
Rent from
\$479

- Large 1 & 2 Bedroom
- Walk-in closets
- Fully carpeted
- Swimming pool, clubhouse
- FREE HEAT

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Apartments

Across from Kensington Metro Park located at I-96 & Kent Lake Rd.

(810) 437-6794

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1 BR apts. from \$475
2 BR apts. from \$560

- Large Rooms
- HUGE Closets
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- Balconies
- Laundry Facilities
- Playground

Lexington Manor Apts.
Brighton, Michigan
(810) 229-7881

MILFORD, CLINTON House Apts. 234 Clinton St., 1 block W. of Main St., on the corner of Clinton & Canal. (4) 2 br. apts. Ideal for retirees. \$575 per mo. 1 year lease. Available March 1st, 1996. For more information call Pat Corcoran. (810) 363-8556

NORTHVILLE 2 br. upstairs apt. utilities included. No pets. \$450 per mo. (810) 437-2045

NOVI-SADDLE CREEK Apts 2 month sub-lease. 2 br. 1 bath. \$500/mo. (810) 347-6166

PINCKNEY AREA 1 br. partially furnished. country setting. No dogs. May have horse. Ideal for single. \$455 per mo. electric included. (313) 878-3040

NORTHVILLE, NEAR downtown duplex for rent. 2 br. \$575 per mo. (810) 349-0373

PINCKNEY - 2 br., renovated appliances, country setting. NO PETS. \$560. (810) 220-2360

PINCKNEY 1 br., roomy country yard, dishwasher, washer/dryer hook-up, deck. \$495/mo. (313) 878-4972

PINCKNEY 2 br., in country setting. refrigerator & range. \$450 monthly. (313) 878-5140

SOUTH LYON - 2 br., upstairs flat near library. Private lots of storage. Immediate occupancy. \$550 + utilities, security deposit & references. No pets. (810) 437-9819

HOWELL, RECENTLY redecorated 2 br. appliances, laundry hook-up. \$550. Marlyn. (517) 548-1700, (517) 546-2324.

South Lyon Apartments
400 OFF FIRST MONTH'S RENT

- We offer 1 & 2 bedrooms
- Central air
- Large utility rooms
- Fully Carpeted
- Mini blinds
- We have private entries and a quiet atmosphere
- Close to shopping and schools
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Furnished

BRIGHTON LAKEFRONT furnished apt., cable, all utilities included, 1 non-smoking adult. \$550/mo. (810) 227-4381.

BRIGHTON. FURNISHED 1 br. apt. heat, gas included. 304 N. First St. No pets. (810) 229-6723

HOWELL - Furnished 1 or 2 br. luxury apts. short term leasing available. Please call (517) 546-5900

HOWELL 3 mi. S. of town on Chilson Rd. Furnished 1+ bedroom apt. 1 br. bath, living room, kitchen. Very clean. Air heat, dishwasher. \$550. Singles. (517) 548-7111

402 Condos/
Townhouses

BRIGHTON - Ranch unit, great area, for sale. rent \$64,000 or \$600/mo. (810) 231-4207

MILFORD 2 br., 1 1/2 bath. \$675 plus utilities. (810) 685-8408, 9:00 to 5:00pm

403 Duplexes

2 BR. duplex downtown Howell. Stove, refrigerator, bsmt. storage. \$550/mo plus security, no pets. (810) 229-9804 after noon.

FOWLerville. ATTENTION Seniors! New 3 br., 2 bath, air, garage. \$695 per mo. 1st & last plus security deposit. Non-smoking. NO PETS. (810) 684-5002

HOWELL - 2 br. (517) 548-4197, after 5pm.

HOWELL 2 br. appliances, car port, air, washer/dryer, no pets. \$600/mo. (517) 347-7283

HOWELL 2 br. duplex, large yard, laundry facilities, close to town. \$625/mo. (517) 546-2876

HOWELL 2 br. w/appliances Country setting. \$625 + security deposit. No smokers or pets. (810) 229-9893

HOWELL DUPLEX 2 br., appliances, laundry facilities, nice area. \$650 + security. (517) 548-3057

HOWELL, RECENTLY redecorated 2 br. appliances, laundry hook-up. \$550. Marlyn. (517) 548-1700, (517) 546-2324.

NORTHVILLE, NEAR downtown duplex for rent. 2 br. \$575 per mo. (810) 349-0373

PINCKNEY - 2 br., renovated appliances, country setting. NO PETS. \$560. (810) 220-2360

PINCKNEY 1 br., roomy country yard, dishwasher, washer/dryer hook-up, deck. \$495/mo. (313) 878-4972

PINCKNEY 2 br., in country setting. refrigerator & range. \$450 monthly. (313) 878-5140

SOUTH LYON - 2 br., upstairs flat near library. Private lots of storage. Immediate occupancy. \$550 + utilities, security deposit & references. No pets. (810) 437-9819

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NORTHVILLE, NEAR downtown duplex for rent. 2 br. \$575 per mo. (810) 349-0373

SOUTH LYON Deluxe rooms Low weekly/daily rates. TV, maid service. Country Meadow Inn, Pontiac Trail, (810)437-4421

WALLED LAKE area Kitchen & lake privileges, plus utilities & cable. Clean, furnished. \$75 weekly. (810)360-9355

WHITMORE LAKE Own br & bath, kitchen & laundry privileges, non-smoker, \$75/wk. plus deposit & divide utilities. (810)231-0563

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BRIGHTON - 100 & 200sq ft. of office space available. Very reasonable. (810)227-3188

BRIGHTON - For rent - 1 or 2 person office on Main St. Prime location. (810)227-7107.

BRIGHTON, NICE 1 & 2 room suites on Grand River at Main St. from \$175 per month includes utilities. (810)685-7005

BRIGHTON, OFFICE space, 1 room, \$225/mo., includes utilities. (810)229-9898

BRIGHTON, OFFICE Suites w/conference room & secretarial services available. Call Lone. (810)227-1551 for more info.

HARTLAND SHARED office space with secretarial services. 11636 Highland Rd. Phone, (810)632-6734.

GREEN SHEET ACTION ADS GET RESULTS

HARTLAND, VILLAGE space available in downtown office building, can be retail. (810)632-5406

MILFORD DOWNTOWN office space available soon. Single rooms to large suite. Prime location, lots of parking. From \$100/mo. (810)850-1130

MILFORD DOWNTOWN 300sq ft. office, April 1 availability. (810)684-2735.

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NOVI UNFURNISHED window office space for rent, ideal for small insurance company or sales reps, secretarial services available. (810)344-0098

OFFICE SPACE in the Berrman Bldg. 121 S. Barnard, Howell. Call (517)546-1700 or (517)548-4448

SHOWROOM AND Office 315 sq ft., utilities included \$300. (517)548-1240

SMALL OFFICE, 216 sq ft., \$250 per month including utilities. (517)548-1240

SOUTH LYON - Park Place office to rent \$325/mo. (810)437-2064

WISH TO share office space, evenings & weekends. S. Lyon, Milford area. Leave message. (517)546-2415

GREEN SHEET action ads get results

423 Commercial/Industrial

HARTLAND, VILLAGE 2900 sq ft., 3 hosts, overhead doors. (810)632-5406

MILFORD, RETAIL space for lease. 640sq ft. Great location. (810)650-1130.

SMALL OFFICE with shop, 900 sq ft., \$400 per month plus utilities. (517)548-1240

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PLYMOUTH Pearl St./N. MI., 704-920 sq ft. Nice store fronts. Very nice tenant mix.

NORTHVILLE Seven Mile/Northville Rd., 810 sq ft. GoodTime Party Store Shopping Center. Great Site!

NOVI - Bakery Grand River/Meadowbrook, 2700 sq ft. bakery - coffee house. Excellent terms available.

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HOWELL, LARGE barn. Conveniently located 2 mi. east of town. \$200/mo. (517)546-0134

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HomeTown
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Organic gardening is a lot more than natural fertilizer. And organic gardens do a lot more than make your yard look pretty. They help make the environment healthier. So let's dig in and see



To conserve water, use soaker hoses instead of sprinklers.

how you can help.

The first step

to creating an environmentally friendly garden is to compost.

Composting not only

helps produce the

bacteria, nutri-

ents and mulch

plants need, it also

reduces the amount of solid

waste your home creates.

Another easy way to

help the environment in

your garden is to change the

tools you use. For

instance,

instead of using sprinklers,

try using soaker hoses. They

leak moisture into the soil

at slow rates, so water gets

absorbed instead of running

off. You may also consider

using a rake, instead of gas-

powered blowers.

Use a rake instead of gas-powered blowers.

Rakes use no fuel and give

you some exercise. Next, think

about the types of plants

you plant.

Consider

planting perennials. Perennial

beds provide refuge for

animals and insects that will

eat pests and reduce your

need for chemicals. Finally,

think about planting a tree

in your backyard. Trees

keep harmful carbon

dioxide from entering the

atmosphere and create lots

of energy-saving shade.

So you see, when we say

organic gardens are a good

idea, it's no bull.

This message brought

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For more tips or information

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Washington, D.C.

20008.



Earth Share



IT'S A CONNECTED WORLD. DO YOUR SHARE.



Over 15% of solid waste could be reduced if everyone who gardens composted.

New business will turn garden into a paradise

By SCOTT DANIEL
Staff Writer

According to the calendar, spring is still a month away.

But in downtown Northville it's always April - at least at Gardenviews. Located at the corner of Main and Wing streets, the shop has everything needed to make your garden a paradise.

"This is a fun place to shop," said co-owner Lou Mascolo. "We want you to buy something because you love it, not because you need it. Let's face it, it's no fun shopping for a washer and dryer."

Gardenviews opened late last May. Mascolo and co-owner Greg Konczak converted what was a drab-looking auto service shop into a breath of fresh air.

A number of factors went into opening Gardenviews.

After years as an executive, Mascolo decided to leave the retail business. Konczak also decided to leave his job rather than relocate out of the metropolitan area.

The West Bloomfield neighbors then decided to take their passion for gardening and turn it into business. Mascolo said he felt there was a need for a garden specialty store in the area and, he added, he missed working with people.

"The part of retail I loved was the store part, not so much the administration," said Mascolo, who worked with Winkelman's for more

than two decades. "I liked the hands-on part."

Finding a location for the store actually came down to a bit of luck.

Mascolo and his wife, Cheryl, were attending a gift show at the M.A.G.S. building in Northville and saw the vacant shop. It wasn't too long after that before Mascolo and Konczak were developing plans to renovate.

The partners said Northville was the ideal spot for Gardenviews.

"It was everything we were looking for in a town," Mascolo said.

City residents as well as folks from as far away as Dearborn and Flint have found Gardenviews to their liking.

"We've had a tremendous reception from Northville," said Mascolo, "and made a lot of friends."

That shouldn't come as a surprise. The store offers a tremendous variety of gardening materials as well as a relaxing atmosphere.

Gardenviews is divided into separate rooms that accent each portion of the home.

Start with the "front" room. Items such as flower vases, rugs, lamps and silk floral arrangements highlight the area.

"Everything has a garden theme," said Mascolo.

The library has a variety of gar-

dening books, stationery and potpourri. If you need to look the part to get into gardening, T-shirts, sweatshirts, pants, boots and clogs are all available.

Step into Gardenview's patio area and you'll find everything from Teakwood benches to birdhouses. Not just any ordinary birdhouse, either. Helmets, hats, shoes and boots are a few of the more interesting ones.

"The cowboy boot is our most popular (birdhouse)," said Konczak, who is a master gardener.

Then there's stepping stones. These decorative pieces come with verses etched into them and are "artwork" for the garden, Konczak said.

Chimes, marble statues and bird baths are available for a final decorative touch. A variety of these items are available.

When you look at Gardenview's bird baths, though, you might notice something different - namely change in some of them.

Mascolo said patrons are encouraged to make a wish and toss a coin in. Several times each year, the coins are collected and donated to the Make A Wish Foundation. Mascolo said Gardenview matches "100 percent" every coin donated.

For more information on the store, call 380-8881.



Gardenviews co-owners Lou Mascolo and Greg Konczak, along with staff members Susan Omar and Denise MacLean, have received a good reception in Northville.

Business Briefs

BOZELL WORLDWIDE ADVERTISING recently announced the hiring of **MIKE ALBERT** of Milford, according to John Van Osdol, managing partner of broadcast production in the Detroit office of the firm.

Albert joins Bozell as executive producer on the Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer Advertising Association account. The expansion will

make the department more efficient in serving the national and dealer Chrysler and Plymouth accounts.

As executive producer, Albert is responsible for overseeing the production work for the Chrysler-Plymouth dealer business. Previously, Albert freelanced on the Jeep and Eagle, Chrysler and Plymouth and multi-products accounts.



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Sat. 9-5 Brighton
Sun. 10-3



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ON
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\$2.95 Sq. yd.

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2 DAYS ONLY

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Sunday, February 25th, 1996 12pm-5pm

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CARPET COMPANY**

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(810) 437-8146

5 min. west of 12 Oaks Mall Exit 155 off I-96
Open Mon.-Sat. 9 am-9 pm; Sun. 12 pm-5 pm

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18236 Fort St. • Riverview
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Now 2
Locations to
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The Wonder! The Magic!

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	Friday, March 29, 1996		
10:30 A.M. Morning	Saturday, March 16, 1996		
	Saturday, March 23, 1996		
	Saturday, March 30, 1996		
5:30 P.M. Evening	Sunday, March 17, 1996		
	Sunday, March 24, 1996		
	Sunday, March 31, 1996		
7:00 P.M. Evening	Wednesday, March 20, 1996		
	Thursday, March 21, 1996		
	Wednesday, March 27, 1996		
2:30 P.M. Afternoon	Saturday, March 23, 1996		
1:30 P.M. Afternoon	Sunday, March 17, 1996		
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Tickets By RETURN MAIL ONLY \$3 Service Fee per order

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Superior GMC Truck
8282 W. Grand River
Brighton • 227-1100

*Based on MSRP of comparably equipped vehicles. Level of equipment varies

500 Help Wanted General

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER

Assembly C and Windows Programmer writing for Windows application and embedded microprocessors. Circuit level knowledge a plus. Send resume to Personnel Dept., P.O. Box 748 Brighton, MI 48116.

COMPUTER REPAIR

Laser printer repair. Immediate opening. Computer experience a plus. Fax Resume (810)477-2050.

CONCRETE FINISHER

Call bet 8am & 5pm full time insurance avail. (810)227-7301.

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part-time & delay adds. AMPV shift part-time. West Hickory Hwy 3310 W. Commerce, Miford 930-300 (810)685-1400.

COUNTER HELP AND CLEANUP

part-time. Apply Marv's Bakery 10730 E. Grand River Brighton.

COUNTER SALES PERSON

To help walk in phone customers. Order input on computer for busy building supply company with five locations. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: Smede Son Steel 12584 Inlander Rd. Reford MI 48129.

CUSTOMER SERVICE SUPERVISOR

Supervises at customer service representatives and also operates daily as line employee. Answers all basic and intermediate level inquiries as first line support for all departments. Uses senior experience to assist subordinates with inquiries. Accesses a variety of computer subsystems to locate policy information as well as monitor call volumes in the performance of subordinates. Displays polite and courteous nature when handling escalated complaints. Strives to obtain a service level of 100% and an abandon rate of 0% as a department. Assists in the creation of work resource unit applications. Answers customers direct access to the computer by telephone. Accepts payments from customers and controls petty cash for the facility.

Requirements include 3-5 years management and supervisory experience in customer service coupled with a property and casualty insurance background and a Bachelor's degree preferred. Excellent oral and written communication skills, along with a working knowledge of Word Perfect 5.1 and Lotus 1-2-3.

Titan Insurance Company, Attn: HR/P, 901 W. Ash Drive Ste 550 Troy MI 48064-5609.

Resumes without salary requirements cannot be considered.

An equal opportunity employer.

DANCE INSTRUCTORS

BALLOON SOCIAL. Bloomfield Hills. Attn: Murray. Dance Studio accepting applications from personable men & women with formal dance background. Excellent career opportunity with great pay. Will train. Call after 2 PM. (810)338-6390.

DIRECT CARE

Hiring direct care staff for home care area. \$7.25/hr. trained, but will train. Full & part time. hrs. Call (810)620-0252 or (810)289-6257.

DIRECT CARE STAFF

needed in Brighton Township group home to work with mentally ill. Every full & part time afternoon positions available. High school diploma or GED & drivers license required. Paid training available. Call Sally Hayes at (810)227-1390 EOE.

DIRECT CARE STAFF

To work with mentally disabled adults. Training is provided for qualified applicants. Location is Novi. (810)348-7443.

DIRECT CARE WORKERS

Full and part-time positions available to work with developmentally disabled adults. Competitive wages and excellent benefits provided. High school diploma, GED and valid Michigan driver's license required. Call (810)632-9171 or (517)546-4306 EOE.

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DRIVER

RAPIDLY growing manufacturing company needs a top-notch driver for delivery of their products to metro Detroit & northern Ohio areas. Boom and/or flatbed help. Must have CDL w/doubles endorsement & a good driving record a must. Exc wages & benefit program. You will be operating late models & well maintained equip. Mail your resume or apply in person at:

UNLOCK MICHIGAN, INC.

12591 Emerson Drive Brighton, MI 48116 (off Kensington Rd. 1 mile S. of Gr. River)

DRIVER CLASS A

for food distributor 40+ hours Mon-Fri. Must be reliable & competitive wages. Call for appointment. Total Marketing Distributor (313)451-0097.

DRIVER, AUTO PARTS STORE

full time position available. Reliability, good benefit package. Pincinco Auto Parts 1205 East M-36 (313)878-3111.

DRIVER/SALESPERSON

Ferrelgas a nationwide propane marketing company and a recognized leader in our industry is seeking a driver/salesperson for the Pinckney MI area.

Responsibilities include delivering propane, maintaining equipment, providing service to customers and identifying and selling to new accounts.

EXCELLENT COMMUNICATION SKILLS

and a genuine commitment to providing superior customer service are absolute requirements. Candidates must be able to meet applicable DOT requirements.

We offer a competitive salary and an excellent benefits package including profit sharing and an investment plan option. Interested candidates should apply in person at:

FERRELLGAS

8999 Pinckney Rd. (D-19) Pinckney, MI 48169 EOE/AA/MP/DFV

DRIVER/DELIVERY

WANTED for furniture store. Paid vacation. B.A. Cross the insurance 47K. \$5.50 to start. Apply in person to CLASSIC INTERIORS, 20292 Middlefield, Livonia (810)474-6900.

DRIVERS - travel team

Must have CDL & exp. (810)437-7621.

DRIVERS WANTED

Local deliveries. Good wages & benefits. CDL B required. Apply at 3655 Grand Oaks Dr. Howell MI 48843 (517)545-8262. EOE.

DRIVERS WANTED

Job location-Now. Good wages/benefits. CDL B required. Apply at 43443 First St. Novi MI 48376 (810)347-0379. EOE.

DRIVERS

WE'RE presently accepting applications for early morning home delivery routes for a national newspaper. No driving collecting or sales involved. Routes are 1 1/2 hrs long & are completed by 5:30am. Routes available in Bloomfield Hills, W. Bloomfield Hills, Farmington Hills, & Farmington Hills. If interested, please call (810)553-5023 or 1-800-535-5031 or you may stop by our office at 31636 Hts Tech Drive in Farmington Hills.

EDUCATIONAL SALES

work locally with parents and children. Teaching background helpful. 1,800/709-6753.

ELECTRICIANS HELPER

needed with 1 to 2 years exp. in residential wiring. (517)223-7218.

ELECTRICIANS, JOURNEYMAN & APPRENTICE

Industrial trouble shooting commercial. Pay commensurate with experience. Benefits. Must desire challenge & growth. Resume to P.O. Box 33 South Lyon MI 48178 or fax (810)437-4024. Info: (810)437-8479.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

Immediate opening for an entry level technician. Must have high school diploma & possess minimum 6 months trouble shooting & repair exp. Submit resume & cover letter with salary requirements.

BALANCE TECHNOLOGY

120 ENTERPRISE DRIVE ANN ARBOR, MI ATTN: PLANT MANAGER. EEOC.

EXOTIC ANIMAL KEEPER

Part time \$5.00 per hour. Wagon area. Call (810)348-1985.

EXP. FULL-TIME Barn

exp. a must. (810)437-9587, ask for Bob.

EXPERIENCED FLORAL Designer

3 to 4 days a week. The Village Florist, 401 N. Main, Miford (810)685-9012.

EXPERIENCED LATHE operator

maintenance. Call (517)546-5656 ask for Jim.

FACTORY WORKERS

needed for days & afternoons (517)546-0545.

FAST GROWING sign Co

is looking for a self motivated individual for computer graphics production. Mon. through Fri. 8-5pm. \$8.00 start. Miford Wixom area. (810)486-2530.

FIREPLACE INSTALLER

Earn up to \$1,000/wk. Be your own boss. Year round work. We pay every Monday. (810)449-8334.

FLOWER DESIGNER

Experience only. Call Jeanne at (810)229-9033.

ENGINEERING CONSTRUCTION TESTING AND GEOTECHNICAL

CTI and Associates, Inc. an engineering and testing firm specializing in Geotechnical, Environmental and Construction Materials Testing with offices in Brighton, Ann Arbor, Warren, Flint and Kalamazoo, has immediate openings for the following positions:

Project Managers and Project Engineers
Qualified candidates would have a Michigan P.E. with 3-8 years related professional experience, must be customer driven with strong writing and communication skills a must!

Construction Laboratory Manager

full time managerial position is available for a person with minimum 5 years experience in performing and supervising the testing of concrete, masonry, soils, aggregates and bituminous products. Must have up to date knowledge and comprehension of ASTM, AASHTO, ACL and MDOT testing methods. Must be organized and dedicated.

Field Technicians/Engineers

Positions available for ambitious and hardworking person with experience and certifications with soils, asphalt, steel, roofing and concrete. Must have reliable transportation and good writing skills.

CTI offers a competitive benefit package with advancement opportunities. Send resume to: CTI and ASSOCIATES INC. 12482 Emerson Dr. Brighton MI 48116 ATTN: HR/602028 (or FAX to (810)486-5050) An Equal Opportunity Employer

FITTERS

MATERIAL Handling Co. seeks conveyor and material handling fitters with at least 3 yrs. experience. Able to work any shift and overtime. Wages \$16.67/hr. March 1 and good benefits. If qualified, apply in person Mon-Fri, 10 am-3pm. 55500 Grand River New Hudson, MI 48165. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE! EEO/AA Employer

FORKLIFT OPERATORS

Growing concrete products company in Brighton needs two exp. forklift operators for day & night shifts. Good working conditions, equipment, wage & benefits. Applications taken M-F 9am-3pm.

UNLOCK MICHIGAN, INC.

12591 Emerson Dr. Brighton, MI 48116 (810)437-7037 (1 mile S. of Grand River off Kensington Rd.)

FORKLIFT OPERATOR

full time opening for experienced operator now available at local lumber yard. Responsibilities include building building materials & yard maintenance. Apply in person at Central Michigan Lumber 475 N. Webster Pinckney.

FULL AND PART TIME positions

available. Light industrial. Start \$6.00/hr. PDM Inc. South Lyon (810)486-4390.

FULL TIME, general nursery

house starting pay \$7/hr. Green house labor starting pay \$6/hr. Auburn Oaks Inc. (810)629-7458.

FURNITURE SERVICE TECHNICIAN

Due to our increased business we are looking for enthusiastic individuals with experience in upholstery repair and in-home service. Understand the importance of outstanding customer service.

•Want to join a successful and growing company.

We offer these advantages:

•A starting rate commensurate with your experience.

•Comprehensive benefits package includes medical coverage, retirement plan, employee discount & more.

•An opportunity to work with the number one name in the furniture industry.

Applications are now being accepted for full time service technician position. To learn more about a career with our company call or visit today. All replies will be held in strict confidence.

LA-Z-BOY Furniture Galleries

23350 Commerce Dr. Farmington Hills (810)474-1341. Off Research Dr. S. of 10 Mile E. of I-275.

FURNITURE STOCK HELPER

Looking for dependable individuals for part-time position at our Novi location to help unload trucks, prep merchandise and maintain showroom display. Good starting rate with clean, smoke-free working conditions. Approximately 20 hrs per week, evenings & weekends. Apply in person or call.

LA-Z-BOY Furniture Galleries

27754 Novi Rd. Novi (810)349-3700.

GENERAL LABORER

Hard working, dependable individual needed full time, non-smoker with good driving record. Call (517)546-1166 for interview.

GRINDER HANDS

wanted No exp., will train. Full benefits. Apply at 22635 Hesp Dr. Novi.

HOUSEKEEPER

for Novi Village senior apartments. Part time, 25 hrs/wk. No weekends. \$6.00/hr. Call (810)689-5330.

GENERAL LABORER

positions available for South Lyon construction project. full time, benefits, paid holidays & vacation. Please send resume to Laborers, P.O. Box 472, Lapeer, MI 48846.

GROUNDKEEPER

FULL time position available with professional property management firm. Competitive wage plus benefits included. Apply in person. Nob Halls Apartments, 301 Nob Hall Place, Ann Arbor, MI 48103 (313) 668-8888 EOE.

GROW WITH US

Twist & Shake is now hiring Mgr's/Asst. Mgr's for our high-end store. (810)348-8645.

GROWING COMPANY

looking for eager individuals with a will to learn a career in Tool Grinding. Some general machine & measurement skills a plus but not required. Send resume to Personnel Dept., 9933 Webster St., Ste B Brighton MI 48116.

GROWING COMPANY

in Brighton has full part-time positions available. We are looking for hard working & energetic retail help. Customer personal delivery/set-up crew & lawn maintenance crew. Please send resumes to Box #5316 C/O The Livingston County Press, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843.

HAIR DRESSER

Experienced in roller set, 3-4 days per week, etc. hours. West Bloomfield area. Nursing Home. (810)681-7060.

HAIR PROFESSIONALS

Fast growing salon looking for friendly & progressive people to join our staff. Top commission & paid vacation. Now taking applications for the following positions:

•Hair Dresser
•Hair Technician
•Massage Therapist
•Skin Care Specialist
Call Angie (810)227-8490.

HAIR SALON mini day spa

seeking qualified nail tech (licensed). Full part time positions available immediately. Drop off or send resume to Michelle Saxon 514 E. Grand River Brighton.

HAIR SALON

Part-time receptionist. With interest in makeup industry. Busy full-service salon 14 Mile/Haggerty. Flexible hours. (810)360-0277.

HAIR STYLIST - Part-Time

14 Mile/Haggerty. Flexible hours. (810)360-0277.

HAIR STYLIST

wanted full or part time. Dimensions in North & Nails Plymouth & Harbortown area. (313)420-3540.

HAIR STYLIST

wanted for busy salon clientele preferred but not necessary. (517)454-2838.

HAIR STYLIST

Call (810)466-4139 from 7 pm to 10 pm.

HAIR STYLISTS

FANTASTIC SAMS. Now/Novi. Call apply in person. No Sunday hours. 21522 Novi Rd. between 8 & 9 Mile. (810)344-8900.

HEATING

Sheet metal duct installers. Residential new construction. Steady work, low pay benefits. (313)255-1360.

HEATING TECHNICIAN

with experience to do service work on commercial & residential repair. (810)348-4242 or (810)477-1981 after 5pm.

HEAVY EQUIPMENT operators

Please send resumes to Box #5311 C/O The South Lyon Herald 101 N. Lafayette South Lyon MI 48178.

HELP WANTED

Full and part time positions of groom and stall cleaner. Call (810)486-0910.

HELP WANTED

Hard Land Laundry, 9200 M-59 Highland Rd. Apply Tues-Sat. 8-3pm. (810)632-7009.

HIRING FULL-TIME

for fast growing cleaning restoration company, no experience necessary, will train, must be self-motivated and work well with the public. (517)546-8811.

HOMEOWNERS WANTED!

Kayak Pools is looking for homeowners to display our new maintenance free Kayak Pool. Save thousands of \$\$\$ with this unique opportunity! CALL NOW! 1-800-31 KAYAK (52925).

HomeTown Newspapers

Material Handler Position. Work as part of the team that produces your HomeTown Newspaper. Afternoon and Midnight shifts available. Full time. Experienced preferred but we will help you develop the skills needed.

Industrial Truck Driving

*Shipping and Receiving
*Operating the newsprint 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 1551 Burkhardt Road in Howell Township.

HOUSEKEEPER

for Novi Village senior apartments. Part time, 25 hrs/wk. No weekends. \$6.00/hr. Call (810)689-5330.

HOUSECLEANERS

Full Medical, Dental & Life.

Full & part-time, Mon-Fri days, company car. \$6.25-\$8.50. No start including paid drive time, uniforms, paid holidays/vacations + bonuses. Don't be misled by others.

Call to find out why WE ARE THE HIGHEST PAYING MAID SERVICE

AMERICAN FREEDOM CLEANERS

500-598

EMPLOYMENT/SERVICES

500 Help Wanted General

SECURITY PERSONNEL

Come join the team with a future. Smith Security Corp. has immediate full & part-time openings. We offer excellent benefits such as:

- Medical/Dental
- 401 K plan
- Paid holidays
- Premium wages up to \$7 per hr.

Some of the qualifications must be as follows:

- No felony convictions or outstanding warrants
- Drivers license or State ID
- 18 yrs of age
- Social Security card a must

If you are looking for opportunity & advancement, you have found the company for you.

Please apply in person on Fri. Feb. 23, 1996 at Best Western 1500 Pinhook Rd. 96ext 137 Howell. Between the hrs of 10am-2pm for an immediate interview. Or apply in person at Hayes Wheels, 2440 W Highland, Howell.

SERVICE ASSISTANT/WRITER

Lane RV dealership has an immediate full time position in a high volume service dept. Position requires exp. planning & communication skills. Must be able to process paperwork in addition to handling customer concerns. Mon-Sat. Benefits. Send resume.

General Trailer, 48500 12 Mile Wixom MI 48393

SERVICE MANAGER-AUDIO/VIDEO

Distribution company seeking highly motivated individual with knowledge of electronics service industry to manage its in-house service center. Must have excellent managerial & communication skills. Competitive salary & benefits. Please fax resume to (810)363-9752 or send to BTV, 8501 Boulder Ct., Walled Lake, MI 48390 Attn: MK.

SERVICE/RECEPTIONIST

Full time, pay equal to ability. Full benefits. A large RV dealership. Apply in person or send resume to: General Trailer, 48500 12 Mile Rd Wixom, MI 48393

SHIPPING/RECEIVING

One person operation in fast paced environment, duties include maintaining inventory, operating forklift and general maintenance. Requires organizational skills, some computer knowledge and good driving record. Resumes to: P.O. Box 1006, Wixom, MI 48393-2043

SHOP CLERICAL

Entry level position. Exp. with h/w's and computers necessary. 40 hours per week. Day shift only. Benefits available. Milford Twp. (810)684-0555

SMEDSON STEEL

Needs a Driver with CDL & a Inside Counter Sales Person experienced in building supplies for Brighton area location. Call Bud for interview at (313)937-8300

SOME EXP. in metal stars & rail

layout & welding. Please call (810) 349-4102

SPECIALIZED TRANSPORTATION

Service in Whitmore Lake looking for part-time driver on alternating weeks. Good driving record a must. Retirees welcome. \$600/hr. Please call (813)449-0110

AUTOMOTIVE QUALITY CONTROL

Immediate full time opening in the Livonia area for a Final Line Inspector.

- CC Experience
- SPC Training
- Benefits & paid holidays available

Temporary to possible permanent position. Call for more information or fax resume to:

STAFFING SPECIALISTS

1-800-738-2400 FAX 810-673-3229

AUTOMOTIVE ASSEMBLY

Available. Full time positions for person with mechanical ability in the Livonia area. Day shift only. 6am-2:30pm.

- Some medium/heavy lifting
- Some knowledge of pneumatic tools
- Paid weekly
- Raises, paid holidays
- Health insurance available

Must have valid driver's license, high school diploma & dependable transportation. Call to set-up interview.

STAFFING SPECIALISTS

810-478-3220

STUCCO STONE Installer

Earn up to \$1000 per week. Be your own boss. Year-round work. We pay every Monday (313)449-8334

SUNSET SPORTSWEAR

(South Lyon) needs part or full time Embroidery Machine Operator for sewing logos on shirts & jackets. Must have keyboard experience and/or skills. Phone or fax resume, (810)437-7611 - Fax (810)437-7630. Experience preferred but not necessary.

HOUSECLEANERS

MAID SERVICE

SUBURBAN PROFESSIONAL CLEANING

1-800-640-7707

START AT \$7.01 AN HOUR

SURVEYOR'S ASSISTANT

Civil Engineering land surveying local for experienced instrument operator & experienced or entry level field personnel. (810)478-9434

SWIMMING POOL company

seeking 3-5 yr experienced Service Technician who is self-motivated, honest & organized. Pay & benefits commensurate with experience. (810)477-7727

TEACHER

PART-TIME instructor. Certification required. Send resume to Sylvan Learning Center, 37727 Professional Center Dr., Livonia MI 48154

TECHNICIAN-WILL TRAIN

Cellular pager equipment. Great benefits. Fast growing co. Call (810)449-4293

TELEMARKETERS-GOOD PAY

We need 2 good people for our Telemarketing Dept. 1 with experience in supervision, the other no experience necessary. Start immediately in Livonia. Call Mr. Bob (810) 478-9311

THE COLONEL'S INC.

HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR OTR TRUCK DRIVERS. • Valid Class A CDL w/experience • Driving record OTR Exp. • Excellent Pay & Benefit Pkg. • Interviews Set-Up when Apply. 620 S. Platt Road Milan, MI 48160 Mon. thru Fri., 8am-5pm

TODD'S SERVICES / Auto Ram Inc.

is hiring responsible hard working people for the following positions: Landscape crew leader with CDL. Landscape crew members. Irrigation crew leaders. Irrigation service tech. Positions offer excellent starting pay, health benefits, lots of hours, time & 1/2 over 40 hrs. Please stop by our office between 9:30am-4:30pm to fill out application. Mon-Fri: 7975 M-36, Hamburg (810)231-2778

TODD'S SERVICES / Auto Ram Inc.

is now hiring a dependable and hard working person for various duties. Must be trustworthy and flexible. Must include working around our shop, minor repair work, maintenance & other misc. things. Excellent starting pay and health benefits available. Please call our office at (810)231-2778 references will be requested.

TOOL & DIE RETROFITTER

Ambitious self-motivated individual needed for implementation of sensor automation program. 2 yrs minimum experience. General machine shop skills. Mils, drill press, fabrication, & welding. Able to work from prints or verbal instructions. Design, Autocad & electrical working knowledge of systems a plus but not required. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Good pay & benefits. Apply in person to E & E Manufacturing, 300 Industrial Dr., Plymouth, MI 48170 (Across from Upsilon)

TOW TRUCK Operator

needed for growing company in the Wixom areas must be experienced and possess CDL (810)624-8070

TOWN & Country Animal Hospital

is now hiring for Veterinary Assistant/Technician to work the midnight shift (11pm-7am). Full or part-time positions are available. Please send resume to 5445 Old US 23, Brighton MI 48116

TRAVEL PROFESSIONAL

expanding South-East agency requires corporate professional with minimum 3 yrs experience & fluent w/ Worldspan. Please call (810)356-2772

TRUCK DRIVER / warehouse

man needed for local building materials distributor. CDL preferred. Apply in person 9:30am. Acme Building Materials 227 N. Barnard Howell

TRUCK DRIVERS

Local lumber yard has immediate openings for Class II certified or nearly certified drivers. We offer a competitive wage & benefit package. Apply in person at Central Michigan Lumber 475 N. Webster, Pinckney

FITTERS

Must be capable of building automotive conveyors and custom fabrications. \$10.50-\$13.00 to start plus a very liberal fringe package, including retirement. Apply in person

U.S. Fabricating

1947 Haggerty Road Walled Lake

WELDERS

Must be well versed in MIG welding application. TIG and conveyor experience helpful. 18-210 starting rate plus liberal fringe package, including retirement. Apply in person

U.S. Fabricating

1947 Haggerty Road Walled Lake

UPHOLSTERER, EXP.

or willing to learn Auto, boat, furniture. Call (417) 548-0000 between 10am-5pm

US POSTAL SERVICE

HOWELL, MI

Now accepting test applications for rural carrier associate. This part time position

• Starts at \$10.54/hr

• No fringe benefits

REQUIRES:

• Exc. driving record

• Saturday work

Interested individuals may pick up a test application at the Howell Post Office during business hours

Auto Prep Porter

Wanted

This is a ground floor opportunity to join Michigan's Newest Lincoln/Mercury Team of Professionals.

• Good Pay

• Good Benefits

• Advancement Opportunities

Contact Don Smith at:

VARSITY

(810) 305-5300

Ext. 231

WANTED, FULL time live-in

house cat sitter. Late March, and future dates. Non-smoker, Fenton area. Please send replies to Box #5315 c/o The South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon MI 48178

WAREHOUSE HELP

Audio/Video distributor seeks organized hard working individuals for shipping receiving and general warehouse help. 2 full time positions available in Walled Lake area. Please call Bob (810)363-7600

WAREHOUSE: PERMANENT

full and part-time positions for shipping receiving and general warehouse work at Non distribution center. Call bet 9am-12noon (810)348-8000

WATER WELL driller wanted,

experienced. Must have current CDL license. (517)545-0600

WE NEED 35 people to work

March 1, 2 & 3rd in Milford Warehouse. \$6.50/hr. Meals furnished, paid thru meals. 35 hr weekend. (517)223-1230

WELDERS

Norrell Services is now hiring for exp. mig welders for the Brighton area. Pay begins at \$8/hr & offers an opportunity for a long term to perm. position. Excellent opportunity to get your foot in the door. Call Norrell today (810)227-3247

WELL ESTABLISHED

and growing fence retailer, installer and manufacturer seeking quality oriented, highly motivated and dependable applicants. Full Time - Crew leader with previous construction and crew leadership exp. Full Time - Construction labor (no exp. necessary)

WONDER WOMAN WANTED:

• Customer friendly

- Annual experience
- Chas. CDL

Call for appointment. Must interview in person. C & W Horse Transportation (800)358-6950

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- Annual experience
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Call for appointment. Must interview in person. C & W Horse Transportation (800)358-6950

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Nuclear Engineering and Radiological Sciences

University of Michigan

Full-time 8am-5pm

Monday through Friday

Temporary position for an individual with a B.A. or B.S. degree or equivalent experience with some experience in administration

Duties include: account management, budget preparation, planning and forecasting, personnel appointments, payroll, graduate student administration, and department administrator. Individual would report to the Department Chair

Submit a resume with references to Ms. Pam Derry, Department of Nuclear Engineering and Radiological Sciences, 256 Cooley, Ann Arbor, MI 48109

Phone (313)936-3130

Fax: (313)763-4540

E-mail: pderry@engin.umich.edu

A Non-Discriminatory/Affirmative Action Employer

ADMINISTRATIVE COORDINATOR

Entry level, computer literate, organized, self-starter, able to do multiple tasks and be very detailed. Call (810)227-4868 or fax (810)227-1344 with salary requirements

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

\$25,000

Growing Milford co. has opening due to recent promotion. Excellent organizational/administrative skills needed. Microsoft Word a plus. Top benefits include 401K.

DIVERSIFIED RECRUITERS

(810)344-6700 FAX 344-6704

ARE YOU sick of the same old

routine? Would you like to expand a new & exciting place to work? This fast-growing friendly company is looking for you! WANTED: Exp. Accounts Payable & Payroll Clerk. Competitive wages & benefits offered. Please send resume w/desired wage to P.O. Box 310, Hamburg MI 48139

BOOKKEEPER

STEEL company seeking a bookkeeper with strong detail & organizational skills. Requires proven record of ability to handle bank accounts, cash disbursement & cash receipts. Skills to include analytical ability, familiarity w/computerized accounts payable/receivable systems & knowledge of all accounting procedures. Experience in bulk materials preferred. Must be highly motivated & responsible. Immediate opening. Attractive non-smoking office. Benefits. Call for interview.

Crown Steel Company

7031 Orchard Lake Rd., Ste. 302 W. Bloomfield Hills MI 48302

(810)737-4400

Fax (810)737-4427

BOOKKEEPER/OFFICE ADMINISTRATOR

For manufacturer in Milford. Must be experienced in computerized accounting & other administrative duties. Send resume to Box #226 Observer & Electronic Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, MI 48150

CLERICAL

Position for large, expanding dealership. Candidate should be detail oriented with excellent clerical skills, minor accounting experience and an eagerness to learn.

This full time position pays a competitive wage and offers Medical/Dental coverage, 401K, paid vacation and holidays, job training and achievement awards.

If you are an energetic individual looking for a company with advancement opportunities, apply in person at:

CHAMPION

CHEVY-Geo

5000 E. Grand River

Brighton • Howell

CLERICAL - MARKETING

Entry level clerical position to assist in the operation of the marketing department. Will be responsible for maintaining systems and files to control advertising and video resources. Typing (45 wpm), telephone and computer skills required - MAC preferred. Apply at:

NLB CORPORATION

29830 BECK RD. WIXOM, MI 48393-2824

(810)624-5555 FAX: 624-0908

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for accounting office. Duties include data entry, receptionist, tax return processing. Permanent, full time. Flexible hours possible. Call (810)632-5307 or fax resume to (810)632-5144

CLERICAL

SMALL office seeking organized person possessing Window & Word Perfect skills. Must be detail oriented. Full time, benefits. Send resume to PO Box 240337, Orchard Lake, MI 48324 or fax (810)681-6347.

CLERICAL, PHONES, light

computer entry for refrigeration co. at our in home office in Novi. Office moving to Westland in summer of 96. Please call Technical Hot & Cold (810)669-4893

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CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Customer Service Representative for answering customer calls, order entry, & various support functions. Computer & typing skills a must. Interested candidates please call to schedule an interview. (810)422-7430, Ext. 233

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Take a closer look at the benefits of joining ADP. We're a worldwide leader in the computer services industry and a growing organization that rewards the employees who contribute to our success. From the day an associate starts, benefits like medical, life insurance, vacation and sick time are in place. Dental insurance, tuition reimbursement, 401K, Stock Purchase Plan and a strong "promote from within" policy are also a part of the outstanding package. It's a great opportunity for a mature, responsible individual who is willing to work hard to go ahead.

To qualify, you must possess three to six months experience in data entry, a HS diploma or equivalent, at least 40 wpm typing with 95% accuracy and computer literacy.

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FAX: (313)995-6664 ADP

believes that diversity leads to strength. We are an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer m/d/v

ADP

DATA ENTRY, receptionists,

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Novi company needs

DEADLINE:

3:30 p.m. Friday

all service guide ads must be prepaid

SERVICE DIRECTORY**DEADLINE:**

3:30 p.m. Friday

all service guide ads must be prepaid

Reach over 54,000 households with your business message every week**001-298**
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• Complete Re-Modernization
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031 Building/Remodeling

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A Father & Son type Company with 35 years experience. Home & Business remodeling & repair. LARGE or small jobs. Licensed & insured. Free estimates. Dave or Jeff. (810) 486-4181

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• Custom Boarders
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142 Painting/Decorating

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CLEAR OUT your garage or attic and make some extra cash at it. Advertise a garage sale in our classified ads

679 HOMETOWN CONNECTION

680 Men Seeking Women

SWM 30 5' 8" slim, attractive, polite, open minded gentleman is seeking out sincere young female for romance #12729

53 DIVORCED white handsome male seeks 40ish, thin lady for sun, sea, flying, travel, vette cruising & more LTR, Milford #12727

SMOOTH SWM, 22, dark, fit, 5' 11", 172 lbs, seeks SWF 18-28. Must be petite, attractive, honest, fun. Who knows what tomorrow may bring. Reply today. #12725

SWM 28 clean, strong & talented seeking 30-45 yr. old foxy female for wine & fun. Looking for a friend to share special moments. Open minded/confidential. #12728

SWM, 48 seeks slender SWF 35-45 for relationship. I like outdoors, quiet times, eating in/out & good conversation #12726

SWM, 38, 6ft, 165 lbs. Easy going honest. I like dancing outdoor activities, taking listening, movies. Seeking caring warm-hearted, nice looking single female for possible relationship #12718

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The following is kept confidential. We cannot publish your ad without it. Please print clearly.

NAME: _____
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PHONE: _____ DAYS: _____ EVES: _____

Return this form to:

HomeTown CONNECTION
Classified Dept., P.O. Box 251, South Lyon, MI 48178

680 Male seeking Female
682 Female seeking Male
686 Seniors

684 Sports Interests
688 Single Parents
690 Christians

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780 ANIMALS/PETS/LIVESTOCK

780 Animal Services

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781 Breeder Directory

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784 Dogs

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GOLDEN RETRIEVER LAB puppies, 7 wks, (517)546-4135 or (517)548-1175

HUMANE Society animal adoptions Sat, 9-1pm, Quality Farm & Fleet, Grand River, Howell

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HORSESHOEING, MIKE Rasmussen, appointment only (313)595-4867

MORGAN GELDING, 12 yrs old, 14.3, dark bay, flashy, great disposition, shown class A, hunt, western. \$4 000 (517)548-3178

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PRETTY ARAB 18yrs good for kids Eng/Western w/saddle & more \$1800/neg (810)684-5702

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FOUND GREAT dane back Grand River Howell (810)231-4497

FOUND SHORT Black Dog looks like Lab (810)227-6197

LOST 2-17 German Sheppard male black & tan, in the Eger M59 area (517)546-4535 eve

LOST FEMALE German Shepherd color sable Fisher & Allen Rd, Howell (517)223-6683

LOST FEMALE Hound, black/brown w/white on chest County Farm & Jewell Rd (517)545-0098

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REWARD, LOST cat Long hair, gray female calico Brighton Rd area (810)220-8042

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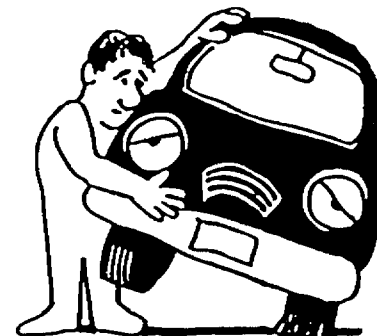
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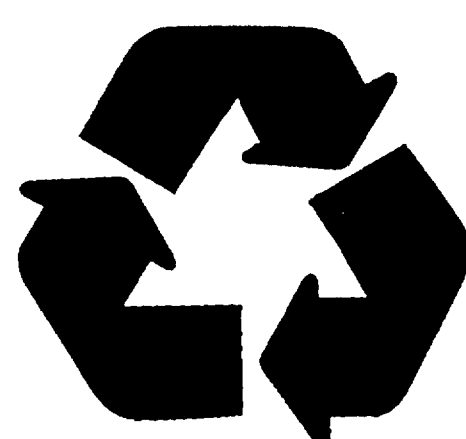
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RETAIL LEASE 24 MONTHS \$276** Monthly Use Tax \$18.56 Total Monthly Payment \$294.56 Refundable Security Deposit \$1,200.00 Customer Cash Down \$1,200.00 Tax on Refundable Security Deposit \$120.00 RCL Cash \$1,200.00 Total Due at Inception \$4,800.00 Total Due at Termination \$4,800.00 Total Mileage Allowed 24,000 Mileage Penalty 15¢/mile Closed End Lease 125 Available at this Price 144 at Similar Savings		RETAIL LEASE 24 MONTHS \$439** Monthly Use Tax \$29.58 Total Monthly Payment \$468.58 Refundable Security Deposit \$1,200.00 Customer Cash Down \$1,200.00 Tax on Refundable Security Deposit \$120.00 RCL Cash \$1,200.00 Total Due at Inception \$4,800.00 Total Due at Termination \$4,800.00 Total Mileage Allowed 24,000 Mileage Penalty 15¢/mile Closed End Lease 125 Available at this Price 144 at Similar Savings		RETAIL LEASE 24 MONTHS \$439** Monthly Use Tax \$29.58 Total Monthly Payment \$468.58 Refundable Security Deposit \$1,200.00 Customer Cash Down \$1,200.00 Tax on Refundable Security Deposit \$120.00 RCL Cash \$1,200.00 Total Due at Inception \$4,800.00 Total Due at Termination \$4,800.00 Total Mileage Allowed 24,000 Mileage Penalty 15¢/mile Closed End Lease 125 Available at this Price 144 at Similar Savings		RETAIL LEASE 24 MONTHS \$439** Monthly Use Tax \$29.58 Total Monthly Payment \$468.58 Refundable Security Deposit \$1,200.00 Customer Cash Down \$1,200.00 Tax on Refundable Security Deposit \$120.00 RCL Cash \$1,200.00 Total Due at Inception \$4,800.00 Total Due at Termination \$4,800.00 Total Mileage Allowed 24,000 Mileage Penalty 15¢/mile Closed End Lease 125 Available at this Price 144 at Similar Savings	
1996 GRAND MARQUIS GS 157 Pkg., 4.6L V8 engine, dual air bags, power windows/locks/driver's seat/mirrors, electronic AM/FM cassette, auto lamps, locking wire wheel covers.		1996 VILLAGER GS 691A Pkg., air conditioning, power windows/locks, anti lock brakes, speed control, 7 passenger seating, dual power mirrors.		1996 COUGAR 260 A Package, 3.8 L V-6, dual air bags, power windows/locks/driver's seat & mirrors, speed control, electronic AM/FM stereo cassette, cast aluminum wheels.		1996 MYSTIQUE GS 371A package, defroster, power antenna, air, cassette, power windows & locks, light group, speed control, automatic, floor mats.	
MSRP \$21,695 Stu Evans Disc. \$1,431 Rebate \$600 You Pay \$19,664* 11 at this price - 52 at similar savings		RETAIL LEASE 24 MONTHS \$249** Monthly Use Tax \$16.19 Total Monthly Payment \$265.19 Refundable Security Deposit \$1,200.00 Customer Cash Down \$1,200.00 Tax on Refundable Security Deposit \$120.00 RCL Cash \$1,200.00 Total Due at Inception \$4,800.00 Total Due at Termination \$4,800.00 Total Mileage Allowed 24,000 Mileage Penalty 15¢/mile Closed End Lease 125 Available at this Price 144 at Similar Savings		RETAIL LEASE 24 MONTHS \$289** Monthly Use Tax \$19.25 Total Monthly Payment \$308.25 Refundable Security Deposit \$1,200.00 Customer Cash Down \$1,200.00 Tax on Refundable Security Deposit \$120.00 RCL Cash \$1,200.00 Total Due at Inception \$4,800.00 Total Due at Termination \$4,800.00 Total Mileage Allowed 24,000 Mileage Penalty 15¢/mile Closed End Lease 125 Available at this Price 144 at Similar Savings		RETAIL LEASE 24 MONTHS \$239** Monthly Use Tax \$15.96 Total Monthly Payment \$254.96 Refundable Security Deposit \$1,200.00 Customer Cash Down \$1,200.00 Tax on Refundable Security Deposit \$120.00 RCL Cash \$1,200.00 Total Due at Inception \$4,800.00 Total Due at Termination \$4,800.00 Total Mileage Allowed 24,000 Mileage Penalty 15¢/mile Closed End Lease 125 Available at this Price 144 at Similar Savings	

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'94 RANGER XLT 4.0L V6, 4x4, 5 speed manual, AM/FM cassette, 5.0 rear window power mirror, aluminum wheels 22" x 10" - 15" Stock #2295	'94 TEMPO GL 4.0L V6, 4x4, 5 speed manual, AM/FM cassette, 5.0 rear window power mirror, aluminum wheels 22" x 10" - 15" Stock #2295	'93 COUGAR XR7 3.8L V6, 4x4, 5 speed manual, AM/FM cassette, 5.0 rear window power mirror, aluminum wheels 22" x 10" - 15" Stock #2295	'95 TRACER Dual air bags, automatic, 4x4, power windows/locks, AM/FM cassette, 5.0 rear window power mirror, aluminum wheels 22" x 10" - 15" Stock #2295
RETAIL LEASE 24 MONTHS \$194** Monthly Use Tax \$12.75 Total Monthly Payment \$206.75 Refundable Security Deposit \$1,200.00 Customer Cash Down \$1,200.00 Tax on Refundable Security Deposit \$120.00 RCL Cash \$1,200.00 Total Due at Inception \$4,800.00 Total Due at Termination \$4,800.00 Total Mileage Allowed 24,000 Mileage Penalty 15¢/mile Closed End Lease 125 Available at this Price 144 at Similar Savings	RETAIL LEASE 24 MONTHS \$199** Monthly Use Tax \$13.25 Total Monthly Payment \$212.25 Refundable Security Deposit \$1,200.00 Customer Cash Down \$1,200.00 Tax on Refundable Security Deposit \$120.00 RCL Cash \$1,200.00 Total Due at Inception \$4,800.00 Total Due at Termination \$4,800.00 Total Mileage Allowed 24,000 Mileage Penalty 15¢/mile Closed End Lease 125 Available at this Price 144 at Similar Savings	RETAIL LEASE 24 MONTHS \$209** Monthly Use Tax \$14.25 Total Monthly Payment \$223.25 Refundable Security Deposit \$1,200.00 Customer Cash Down \$1,200.00 Tax on Refundable Security Deposit \$120.00 RCL Cash \$1,200.00 Total Due at Inception \$4,800.00 Total Due at Termination \$4,800.00 Total Mileage Allowed 24,000 Mileage Penalty 15¢/mile Closed End Lease 125 Available at this Price 144 at Similar Savings	RETAIL LEASE 24 MONTHS \$221** Monthly Use Tax \$15.25 Total Monthly Payment \$236.25 Refundable Security Deposit \$1,200.00 Customer Cash Down \$1,200.00 Tax on Refundable Security Deposit \$120.00 RCL Cash \$1,200.00 Total Due at Inception \$4,800.00 Total Due at Termination \$4,800.00 Total Mileage Allowed 24,000 Mileage Penalty 15¢/mile Closed End Lease 125 Available at this Price 144 at Similar Savings
'94 CAPRI CONVERTIBLE 4.0L V6, 4x4, 5 speed manual, AM/FM cassette, 5.0 rear window power mirror, aluminum wheels 22" x 10" - 15" Stock #2295	'95 AEROSTAR XL 1.9L V4, 4x4, 5 speed manual, AM/FM cassette, 5.0 rear window power mirror, aluminum wheels 22" x 10" - 15" Stock #2295	'94 MUSTANG GT CONVERTIBLE 4.9L V8, 4x4, 5 speed manual, AM/FM cassette, 5.0 rear window power mirror, aluminum wheels 22" x 10" - 15" Stock #2295	'93 GRAND MARQUIS LS Dual air bags, automatic, 4x4, power windows/locks, AM/FM cassette, 5.0 rear window power mirror, aluminum wheels 22" x 10" - 15" Stock #2295
RETAIL LEASE 24 MONTHS \$229** Monthly Use Tax \$15.25 Total Monthly Payment \$244.25 Refundable Security Deposit \$1,200.00 Customer Cash Down \$1,200.00 Tax on Refundable Security Deposit \$120.00 RCL Cash \$1,200.00 Total Due at Inception \$4,800.00 Total Due at Termination \$4,800.00 Total Mileage Allowed 24,000 Mileage Penalty 15¢/mile Closed End Lease 125 Available at this Price 144 at Similar Savings	RETAIL LEASE 24 MONTHS \$239** Monthly Use Tax \$16.25 Total Monthly Payment \$255.25 Refundable Security Deposit \$1,200.00 Customer Cash Down \$1,200.00 Tax on Refundable Security Deposit \$120.00 RCL Cash \$1,200.00 Total Due at Inception \$4,800.00 Total Due at Termination \$4,800.00 Total Mileage Allowed 24,000 Mileage Penalty 15¢/mile Closed End Lease 125 Available at this Price 144 at Similar Savings	RETAIL LEASE 24 MONTHS \$349** Monthly Use Tax \$23.25 Total Monthly Payment \$372.25 Refundable Security Deposit \$1,200.00 Customer Cash Down \$1,200.00 Tax on Refundable Security Deposit \$120.00 RCL Cash \$1,200.00 Total Due at Inception \$4,800.00 Total Due at Termination \$4,800.00 Total Mileage Allowed 24,000 Mileage Penalty 15¢/mile Closed End Lease 125 Available at this Price 144 at Similar Savings	RETAIL LEASE 24 MONTHS \$349** Monthly Use Tax \$23.25 Total Monthly Payment \$372.25 Refundable Security Deposit \$1,200.00 Customer Cash Down \$1,200.00 Tax on Refundable Security Deposit \$120.00 RCL Cash \$1,200.00 Total Due at Inception \$4,800.00 Total Due at Termination \$4,800.00 Total Mileage Allowed 24,000 Mileage Penalty 15¢/mile Closed End Lease 125 Available at this Price 144 at Similar Savings
SABLE LS 4.6L V8 engine, dual air bags, electronic climate control, high level audio system, aluminum wheels, power locks/windows, power driver's seat, keyless entry with remote. Much more.	VILLAGER GS 6.0L V8 engine, anti lock brakes, privacy glass, rear air conditioning, heat, 8 way power driver's seat, P.O. open rear window, light group, power rear vent windows, aluminum wheels.	'94 CONTINENTALS Dual air bags, anti lock brakes, electronic climate control, keyless entry with remote, dual power seats, leather, aluminum wheels.	'94 GRAND MARQUIS 4.6L V8 engine, automatic overdrive, transmission, dual air bags, air conditioning, cruise control, power locks/windows.
1994 Models 11 to choose from \$13,890* 6 at similar savings	1995 Models 9 to choose from \$15,890* 12 at similar savings	1993 Models 3 to choose from \$14,390* 3 at similar savings	1994 Models 18 to choose from \$16,390* 5 at similar savings
1995 Models 8 to choose from \$17,890* 3 at similar savings	952A Package Leather trim, comfort seats, high level audio system, 3 position memory seat, full power.	Touring Package Power moonroof, bullet seats with adjustable lumbar support, 3 position memory seat, four console with cupholder and storage, power windows.	157A Package GS AM/FM stereo, power windows, leather wrapped steering wheel, aluminum wheels, anti lock brakes, 112,000 miles.
172A Package LS Power windows, leather wrapped steering wheel, aluminum wheels, anti lock brakes, 112,000 miles.	5 to choose from \$18,890* 2 at similar savings	6 to choose from \$20,890* 2 at similar savings	5 to choose from \$15,490* 14 at similar savings

1992 SABLE LS 4.6L V8 engine, dual air bags, electronic climate control, high level audio system, aluminum wheels, power locks/windows, power driver's seat, keyless entry with remote. Much more.	1995 MARK VIII 4.6L V8 engine, dual air bags, electronic climate control, high level audio system, aluminum wheels, power locks/windows, power driver's seat, keyless entry with remote. Much more.	1994 MARK VIII 4.6L V8 engine, dual air bags, electronic climate control, high level audio system, aluminum wheels, power locks/windows, power driver's seat, keyless entry with remote. Much more.	1993 TOWN CAR SIGNATURE 4.6L V8 engine, dual air bags, electronic climate control, high level audio system, aluminum wheels, power locks/windows, power driver's seat, keyless entry with remote. Much more.	1993 TRACER LTS 4.6L V8 engine, dual air bags, electronic climate control, high level audio system, aluminum wheels, power locks/windows, power driver's seat, keyless entry with remote. Much more.	1992 SABLE LS WAGON 4.6L V8 engine, dual air bags, electronic climate control, high level audio system, aluminum wheels, power locks/windows, power driver's seat, keyless entry with remote. Much more.	1994 CAMARO Z-28 5.0L V8 engine, dual air bags, electronic climate control, high level audio system, aluminum wheels, power locks/windows, power driver's seat, keyless entry with remote. Much more.	1994 EXPLORER XLT 4x4 4.0L V6 engine, dual air bags, electronic climate control, high level audio system, aluminum wheels, power locks/windows, power driver's seat, keyless entry with remote. Much more.	1994 F-350 CREW CABS 7.3L V8 engine, dual air bags, electronic climate control, high level audio system, aluminum wheels, power locks/windows, power driver's seat, keyless entry with remote. Much more.	1993 VILLAGER LS 6.0L V8 engine, dual air bags, electronic climate control, high level audio system, aluminum wheels, power locks/windows, power driver's seat, keyless entry with remote. Much more.
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1993 CAPRI XR2 CONVERTIBLE Handtop turbo, air power windows, mirrors.	1995 COUGAR XR7 3.8L V6 engine, dual air bags, electronic climate control, high level audio system, aluminum wheels, power locks/windows, power driver's seat, keyless entry with remote. Much more.	1994 TAURUS "SHO" Jewel Green, leather, moonroof, premium sound, must see.	1993 COUGAR XR7 3.8L V6 engine, dual air bags, electronic climate control, high level audio system, aluminum wheels, power locks/windows, power driver's seat, keyless entry with remote. Much more.	1993 SABLE LS 4.6L V8 engine, dual air bags, electronic climate control, high level audio system, aluminum wheels, power locks/windows, power driver's seat, keyless entry with remote. Much more.	1992 COUGAR 3.8L V6 engine, dual air bags, electronic climate control, high level audio system, aluminum wheels, power locks/windows, power driver's seat, keyless entry with remote. Much more.	1992 T-BIRD Power locks/windows, AM/FM cassette, aluminum wheels.	1992 EXPLORER XLT 4x4 Automatic, 4 door, full power, electric, Red Gray cloth.	1994 E-150 CONVERSION 4.0L V6 engine, dual air bags, electronic climate control, high level audio system, aluminum wheels, power locks/windows, power driver's seat, keyless entry with remote. Much more.	1993 VILLAGER "NAUTICA" Leather moonroof, CD 10,000 miles.
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1995 TRACER 4.6L V8 engine, dual air bags, electronic climate control, high level audio system, aluminum wheels, power locks/windows, power driver's seat, keyless entry with remote. Much more.	1994 TOWN CAR SIGNATURE Full power, full luxury, Silver/Gray leather, 35,000 miles.	1994 COUGAR XR7 3.8L V6 engine, dual air bags, electronic climate control, high level audio system, aluminum wheels, power locks/windows, power driver's seat, keyless entry with remote. Much more.	1992 GRAND MARQUIS LS Performance handling, Package loaded, LT Blue, leather, 29,000 miles.	1989 CROWN VICTORIA 5.0L V8 engine, dual air bags, electronic climate control, high level audio system, aluminum wheels, power locks/windows, power driver's seat, keyless entry with remote. Much more.	1992 ESCORT GT Air cassette, aluminum wheels, sport bucket seats, 42,000 miles.	1993 GRAND MARQUIS LS 4.6L V8 engine, dual air bags, electronic climate control, high level audio system, aluminum wheels, power locks/windows, power driver's seat, keyless entry with remote. Much more.	1993 F-150 PICKUPS 7.3L V8 engine, dual air bags, electronic climate control, high level audio system, aluminum wheels, power locks/windows, power driver's seat, keyless entry with remote. Much more.	1994 BLAZER Full size, 4x4, Green/Gray, 21,000 miles.	1993 AEROSTAR XL 1.9L V4 engine, dual air bags, electronic climate control, high level audio system, aluminum wheels, power locks/windows, power driver's seat, keyless entry with remote. Much more.
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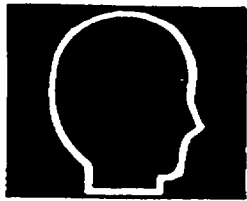
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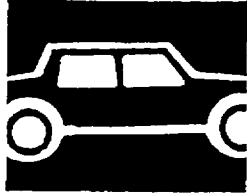
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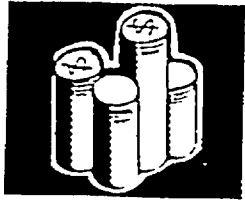
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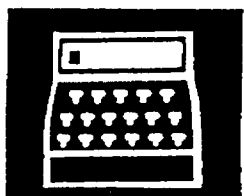
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93 CHEVY LUMINA SD V6 auto air	\$9595	\$169/mo
93 CHEVY S10 PK UP Low miles equipped	CALL FOR DETAILS	
93 CHEVY S10 EXT CAB PK UP Auto AC tape	\$9595	\$169/mo
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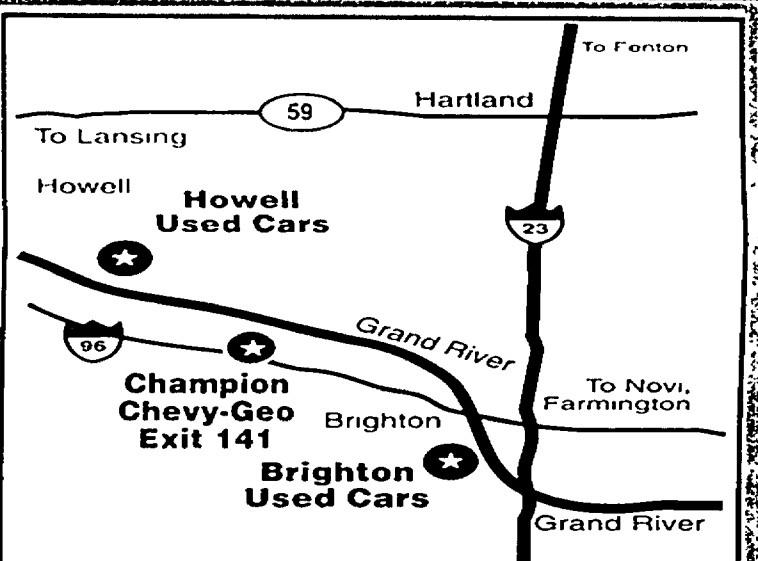
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Downtown Brighton

	PRICE OR	PAYMENT
88 PONTIAC GRAND AM Auto won't last ONLY	\$1,995	
88 1/2 FORD ESCORT Auto great buy	\$2,995	
91 GRAND AM Auto bright red	\$5,995	\$159/mo
90 DODGE DYNASTY LE Loaded V6	\$5,995	\$129/mo
88 CHEVY PU V6 auto must see	\$5,995	
89 PONT. SUNBIRD GT Auto loaded	\$6,488	\$133/mo
91 DODGE SPIRIT 4 DR. Auto air stereo only	\$6,995	\$145/mo
89 PONTIAC FIREBIRD Auto V6 T-Tops Won't Last	\$6,995	\$169/mo
93 SUNBIRD LE 4 DR. Auto, low miles	\$6,995	\$167/mo
90 FORD F150 XLT LARIAT Auto 351 V8 one owner	\$7,995	\$189/mo
89 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD V8 loaded ONLY	\$7,995	\$189/mo
93 CHEVY CORSICA LT 4 DR. V6 AC 11 cruise power	\$8,495	\$157/mo
91 DODGE SPIRIT 4 door auto air much more	\$8,995	\$186/mo
91 S-10 EXT. CAB V6 air AM/FM Cass	\$9,488	\$159/mo
93 CHEVY CORSICA 4 DR. V6 auto, tilt, cruise	\$9,295	\$179/mo
92 EAGLE TALON TSI TURBO 5 speed sharp	\$9,995	\$186/mo
93 GEO TRACKER 4x4 5 speed low miles ONLY	\$9,995	\$189/mo
93 CHEVY CAVALIER Auto air much more	\$9,995	\$179/mo
93 MAZDA PROTEGE Side body	\$9,995	\$174/mo
93 DODGE CARAVAN V6 auto 47,000 miles 7 pass	\$9,995	\$189/mo
93 ESCORT WAGON Power windows locks cruise and more	\$9,995	\$174/mo
92 LUMINA EUROSPORT V6 good miles one owner	\$9,995	\$197/mo
93 MAZDA PROTEGE 4 DR. Air loaded	\$10,995	\$169/mo
94 CAVALIER 4 door auto air AM/FM Cass	\$12,488	\$199/mo
95 SATURN SCI Air cruise sharp	\$12,595	\$199/mo
93 SATURN SLI Loaded auto	SUPER BUY	
95 PONT. GRAND AM SE 4 door	\$14,295	\$229/mo
93 GMC SLE SIERRA 1/2 TON V6 5500 AC w/leather	\$14,995	\$278/mo
94 CAVALIER Z24 V6 loaded must see	\$14,995	\$239/mo
93 BUICK PARK ULTRA SUPER CHARGE Comfort	\$15,995	\$296/mo
94 OLDS ACHIEVA CS Alum wheels V6	MUST CALL ON THIS ONE	
94 CAMARO Z-28 V6 auto T-Tops loaded	\$16,995	\$255/mo

517-545-8800 CHAMPION CHEVY-GEO

5000 E. Grand River, Howell, MI
Exit 141 and Grand River

	PRICE OR	PAYMENT
90 FORD ESCORT	\$1995	\$39/mo
89 CHEVY S10 PICK-UP	\$1995	\$43/mo
88 PONTIAC LEMANS	\$1995	\$54/mo
90 OLDS CALAIS	\$3995	\$95/mo
89 MERC COUGAR	\$4995	\$106/mo
91 CHEVY CORSICA	\$4995	\$99/mo

	PRICE OR	PAYMENT
89 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4x4	CALL FOR DETAILS	
93 GEO METRO	\$4995	\$99/mo
91 CHEVY CAMARO RS	\$5995	\$119/mo
92 CHEVY LUMINA APV	\$5995	\$129/mo
90 FULL SIZE JIMMY 4x4 & BLAZER 4x4! 2 TO CHOOSE!		
90 CHEVY 1500 PICK-UP	\$6495	\$129/mo
93 CHEVY CAVALIER	\$6995	\$129/mo
93 GEO METRO	\$6995	\$129/mo
93 FORD TAURUS	\$7995	\$139/mo
92 PONTIAC GRAN PRX	\$7995	\$149/mo
90 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE	\$7995	\$169/mo
93 SATURN SLI	\$7995	\$149/mo

	PRICE OR	PAYMENT
94 GEO PRIZM	\$8495	\$159/mo
95 DODGE NEON	\$8995	\$139/mo
93 FORD PROBE	\$8995	\$149/mo
94 CHEVY S10 PICK-UP	\$8995	\$149/mo
93 CHEVY LUMINA EURO 4 DR.	\$9495	\$199/mo
95 GEO TRACKER 4x4 CONVERTIBLE	\$10,995	\$219/mo
95 CHEVY S10 EXT. CAB PICK-UP	\$11,495	\$229/mo
95 CHEVY CAMARO	\$11,995	\$229/mo
94 OLDS CUTLASS SL	\$12,995	\$259/mo
94 CHEVY 1500 PICK-UP	\$12,995	\$259/mo
94 FORD EXPLORER 4 DR. 4x4	\$13,995	\$259/mo
95 CHEVY LUMINA	\$14,995	\$279/mo

1995 BUICK SKYLARKS - CHEVY CORSCAS & CAVALIERS - OLDS ACHIEVAS \$199/mo. BIG SELECTION - BLAZERS - TAHOES - S10 & FULL-SIZE EXT. CAB 4X4'S
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ONLY \$268** Per Month

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Was \$15,169 Now \$13,495*

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STOCK #5733

ONLY \$185** Per Month

1996 CAVALIER 2 DR

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STOCK #1335

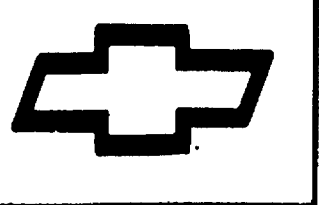
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Was.....\$13,703
Account.....-1708
Rebate.....-600
College Grad.....-400
STK #53518
SAVE \$2708
NOW \$10,995




'95 CONTOUR
Was.....\$17,138
Discount.....-2731
Rebate.....-600
College Grad.....-400
STK #60801
SAVE \$3731
NOW \$13,407



'95 F150 XL
Was.....\$21,771
STK #52549
NOW \$18,362



'95 TAURUS
Was.....\$23,818
STK #52549
NOW \$18,362
SAVE \$5456




'95 TAURUS SHO DEMO
Was.....\$28,483
STK #52549
NOW \$22,262
SAVE \$6,221



'95 RANGER XLT
Was.....\$14,546
Discount.....-2188
Rebate.....-600
College Grad.....-400
STK #61051
NOW \$11,168




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'95 WINDSTAR
2 yr. lease
FROM \$290**/Down
\$100/a month



'95 RANGER
Was.....\$22,026
STK #52120




'95 PROBE
Was.....\$17,598
Account.....-2700
Rebate.....-600
College Grad.....-400
STK #53518
SAVE \$3700
NOW \$13,898



'95 WINDSTAR
Was.....\$28,250
SALE \$22,778
Rebate.....\$1000
STK #50574
NOW \$21,778



Was.....\$36,547
Rebate.....\$1500
SAVE \$10,000
STK #50975



Was.....\$9038
Discount.....-1030
Rebate.....-600
College Grad.....-400
STK #53318
SAVE \$2030



'95 MUSTANG GT
Was.....\$27,318
STK #51784
NOW \$23,666



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Loaded, full power, pristine clean, reduced to... \$11,900

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V-8, auto, 2 to choose, both with 16,000 miles. Take your pick only... \$14,500

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FULL POWER... \$7,495

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Only 45,000 one owner miles, loaded... \$11,900

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1994 F-150 XLT 4X4
Only 25,000 miles, auto, sharp... \$15,900

1994 FORD F-250 Super Cab
This one's got it all and more... \$18,900

1994 MERCURY VILLAGE G.S.
Jewel Green, loaded, only 23,000 miles... \$14,900

1995 G.M.C. SONOMA SCAB SLS
Loaded, full power, 4,300 miles... \$12,900

1992 CHEVY 1500 SL PUP
Auto, air, extremely clean, reduced to... \$9,495

1994 MUSTANG GLT
Two to choose, both absolutely perfect, your choice... \$15,500

1993 EAGLE TALON TSI TURBO
All wheel drive. Loaded. Extremely clean... \$10,900

1995 LINCOLN TOWN CAR EXECUTIVE SERIES
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17 PONTON boat & motor
aluminum very good cond., av. fm. canopy \$3,500 (517)545-7681

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\$3,500 best. 1991 Arctic Cat EXT-530 w/1 place trailer, \$3,000 best. 4 place trailer, dual axle, surge brakes, many extras, \$1,500 best. All exc. cond. (313)878-3003

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\$500 (517)545-6833

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Marin 13,000 miles, runs exc. Must sell \$600 best (517)223-5215

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low rider customized \$13,500 (313)878-9412

1987 HONDA CBR 600 F
\$1500 "Needs work" (313)878-9432

1987 HONDA Shadow 600cc
1,000 miles, exc. shape \$3000 (810)632-9505

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Loaded, 47 miles, 1st year \$10,500

'95 NEW YORKER
Loaded, leather, burgundy, with leather \$10,700

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1st, needs left door, with parts \$18,600

'95 PROBE, Bk. cr.
5 spd, 54,000 miles, front damage \$13,750

'95 CONTOUR GL
A/C, 5 spd, right side damage \$15,000

'95 MUSTANG GT CONV.
Red, rear damage \$18,600

'95 TAURUS GL
Loaded, 1,800 miles, left side \$14,900

'95 CROWN VIC. POLICE CAR
1st year, 2,000 miles \$14,950

'95 CONTINENTAL
Loaded black w/gray leather, front damage \$19,900

'95 TOWNCAR BIO
Loaded, front damage \$12,500

'95 TOWNCAR CARTIER
Loaded, rear damage \$12,500

'95 TAURUS GL
Loaded, 1st year, leather, right side damage \$14,900

'95 GRAND MARQUIS
Loaded, leather, front damage \$15,500

'95 MUSTANG GT COUPE
yellow, 23k miles, front damage \$16,200

'95 MUSTANG GT CONV.
loaded, 5 spd, 1st year, recovery warranty \$11,750

'91 TEMPO
4 door, air, auto, needs steering gear \$3,000

'95 FORD EXPLORER

2 door, Sport, Brand new tires, 1st year \$12,700

'94 EXPLORER LIMITED
loaded, burg. needs minor body work \$11,750

'94 SONOMA EXT. CAB
red, with gray V-6, exc. front damage \$16,200

'94 BRONCO XLT
black w/leather, 5.0 meaning doors, metal \$10,800

'94 DODGE 1 TON DUMP TRUCK
Cummins diesel, front damage \$13,900

'94 DODGE CARRY VAN

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small-medium-large. Big selection 25 to choose
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1980 CHEVY 1/2 ton 454-400
new tires, dual exhaust, \$1,300 best (517)548-7971

1984 FORD Ranger V-6
ps/pb, auto, A/C, cap, cassette, exc. cond. \$2,300 best (810)229-6530

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Two Locations To Better Serve You!

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Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge, Jeep, Eagle

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4 speed, 6 cyl., very solid, always starts, cassette. \$1850 (810)229-8030

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extended cab, good cond. \$3400 Best. (810)632-7635

1987 FORD 150 Lanat.

Very good cond., \$4500 or negotiable (810)229-4356

1991 FORD Ranger

5 speed \$6200 (517)548-5085 leave message

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SLE, 2 tone paint, 54,000 miles, manual transmission, \$11,800 (810)887-6954

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auto, red, tonneau cover, exc. cond. 46K, \$7,900 (517)548-4361

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42,000 mi., good transportation, \$4900 (810)486-5465

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36,000 miles, V-6, air, stereo, tonneau cover, bedliner. Very clean. \$12,500 best (517)548-5302

1993 FORD F-150
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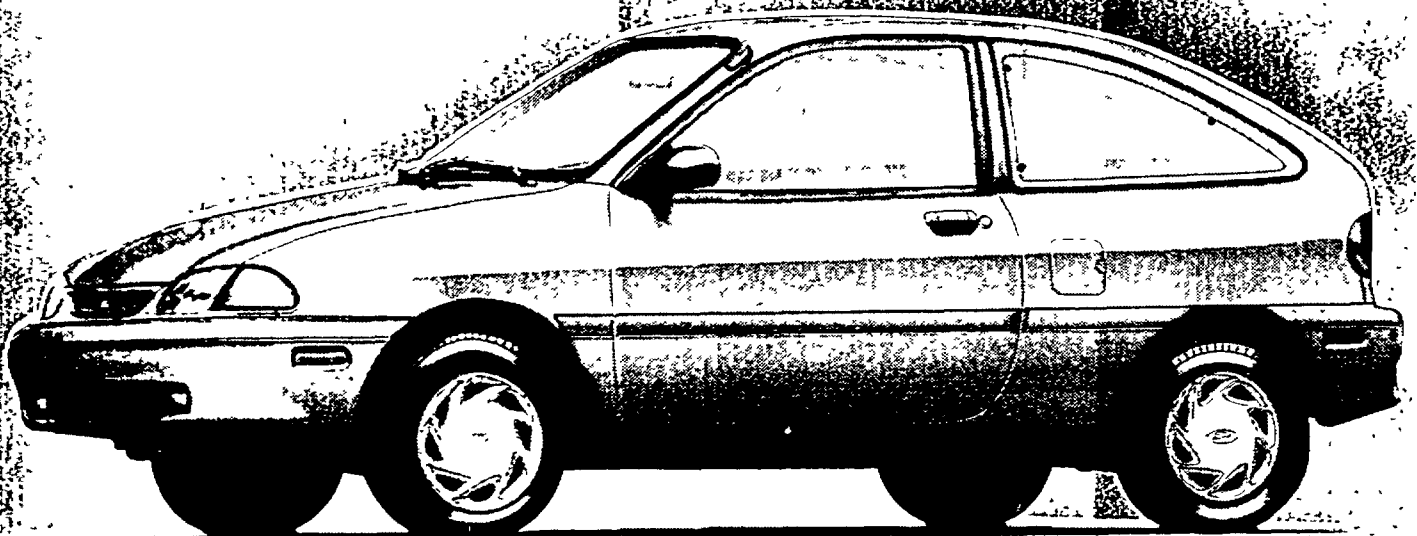
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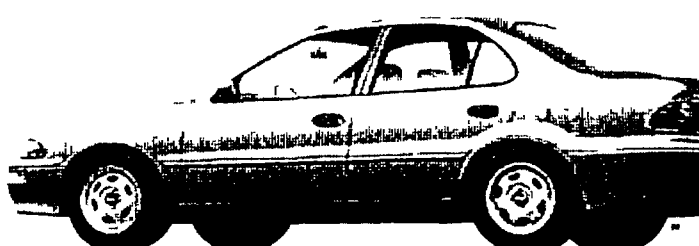
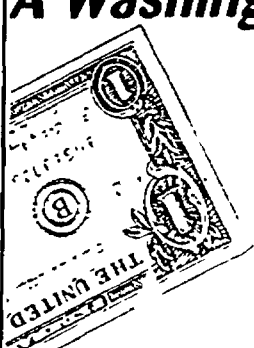
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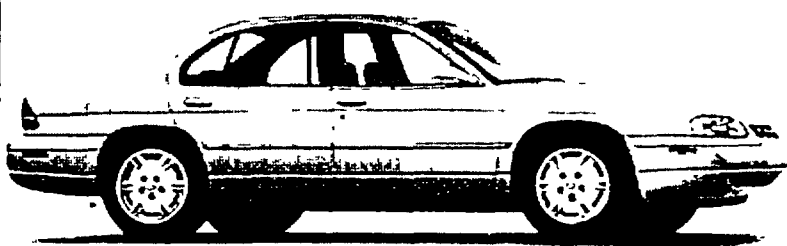
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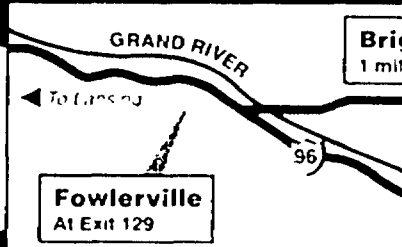
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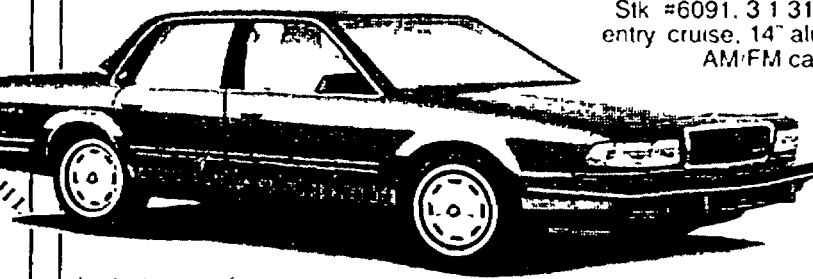
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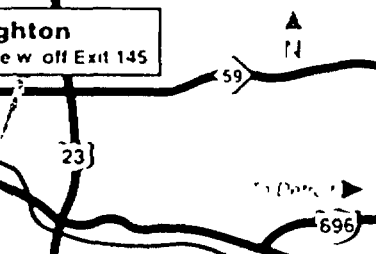
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Weddings



A supplement to
The Milford Times, South Lyon Herald,
Northville Record and Novi News

Simple hair and makeup complement simpler gowns

By Priscilla Lister

Copley News Service

When it comes to bridal beauty, today's look follows gown styles: Less is more. That theme runs through hairstyles as well as makeup.

"People can look so ridiculous when going to their own wedding; they can look like distant relations of themselves," says Roger Thompson of his namesake salon at Barney's on Seventh Avenue in Manhattan, who is known for "total low-maintenance haircutting."

"An awful lot of today's haircuts incorporate two or three different looks; it's very seldom that a haircut is so static it can only do one thing."

"If you want to dramatize your look a little or make it special, it's usually done with a bit more shine in the hair."

Thompson would advise an up-do for a bride "only if the person is the right height and right general proportion," he said. "Wearing your hair up can look quite ridiculous on someone too short or a little overweight."

He says her hairstyle should really make the bride as comfortable as possible, in keeping with her own sense of self.

"Most of my clients are pretty comfortable with who they are, so it's never a question of changing them that much. Especially with makeup: It's got to be done with a very loving, light hand. I like makeup that doesn't look like it's been done."

For brides that do get their makeup and hair done the day of their wedding, Patty Sloan, owner of Aida Grey Institut de Beaute in La Jolla, Calif., suggests they should try on that hairdo and makeup at least a month or three weeks ahead of the wedding.

"It's like a dry run so that on wedding day, there are no jitters, the bride knows what's going to be done and the stylist knows what's going to be done," she says.

The biggest hair trend today is the short "Friends" look, the casual chin-length do worn by Rachel on the popular television show.

"Up-dos are also classic, timeless," says Sloan. "Up-dos are individualized with each client; we do so many, not one is identical to another. Some are softer, some are higher, some are modified up-dos; it really depends on each individual bride."

Makeup that's done for photogra-



Low-key, no-fuss hair and makeup create a timeless look for any bride.

phy should last the entire day.

"Generally, it shouldn't be loud, flashy makeup, but timeless makeup, something that when they look back in photos 10 years from now, it won't make a statement of the year that was, but will just be a pretty picture," says Sloan.

Taupe eye shadows are very popular today and "fit just about anybody. They're also wearing a lot of white-on-white shadow, which has a real clean

look anyway, and eyeliners are being used, all modified according to the individual."

Aida Grey institutes, which are located on the West Coast, Texas and even Dublin, Tokyo and Madrid, offer bridal packages that consist of a facial; two makeup, one before the wedding and one on the wedding day, which include a customized foundation to match your skin; a haircut, and two up-dos, one before the wedding and one

on the wedding day.

At Sloan's Institut, that bridal package costs \$300.

Younghee Kim of Vidal Sassoon Downtown in New York advises Bride's magazine readers that brides should test a new hair color six to eight weeks before the wedding, and should have their hair cut 10 to 15 days before. She also recommends that you take photographs of your dress and any hairstyles you might envision for your special day.

"And bring the headpiece and veil with you if you've already purchased them," she adds.

Helene Macaulay, a makeup artist, told Bride's that the most important tip in wedding-day makeup is to keep it looking natural.

"A common mistake is wearing foundation in a color that's too light for skin tone, which will look unnatural and won't match the neck," she says.

Macaulay advises applying makeup no more than two and a half hours before you leave for the ceremony, to keep it fresh-looking as long as possible. Make an appointment with a makeup artist with that tip in mind.

If you do your own makeup, Macaulay recommends wearing "a tinted moisturizer and concealer. If you want to add drama, accentuate your best feature, such as your eyes, by lining above the lid with a smoky pencil; wear a minimum amount of makeup on the rest of your face. Wear waterproof mascara."

That way those tears of joy won't streak your flawless cheeks.

And just so the groom won't feel left out of all these beauty concerns, Marjabelle Young Stewart, author of "Your Complete Wedding Planner" (St. Martin's Press), has teamed with Brut by Faberge to offer beauty tips for the "well-groomed groom":

Get a haircut a week to 10 days before your wedding.

Clip any visible nose or ear hair.

Just this once, get a manicure.

Don't layer fragrances. Deodorant, after-shave and cologne should all have the same scent to avoid the heaviness of competing fragrances.

No sweaty palms. Apply a light sweep of antiperspirant there after you put it under your arms.

Shave twice on your wedding day, once in the morning and once before the wedding.

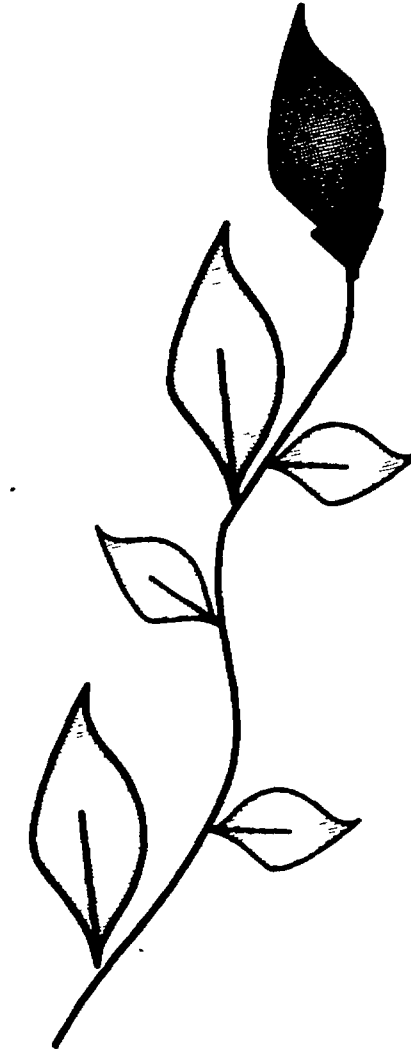


VISIONS

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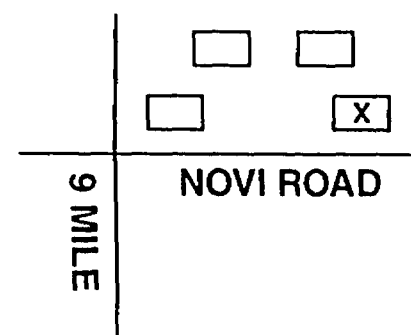
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Casual everyday china tops the gift wish list for many couples

Select a gift registry to fit your lifestyle

By Caron Golden
Copley News Service

You'd think the toughest part of receiving gifts is writing the thank-you notes after the wedding. But as most brides know, the path to getting what you want is paved with advanced plan-

ning and forethought. Those bridal gift registries weren't designed for nothing, after all.

Despite the diverging trends in the kinds of gifts we like to give and receive, there are some basic approaches that will help both you and your friends and relatives.

The first thing is for you and your fiancé to establish together what you need and want. Do you need both everyday dinnerware and fine china? Do you already have basic housewares and want to opt instead for electronics or labor-saving devices?

Before you visit the stores, take

inventory of what you already are happy with and note what the gaps are. It's also important to know in advance color schemes, the level of formality at which you intend to live or entertain

Continued on 5

Suggestions for choosing your gift preferences

Continued from 4

and quantities of things like tableware and place settings.

Then visit the store or stores of your choice and make use of the bridal registry director. You may need to make an appointment in advance to get the kind of attention you'll need, but regardless, plan to spend a good amount of time getting things settled. He or she can help you figure out what kinds of items you can use based on your lifestyle, make recommendations on specific merchandise and their quantities and advise you on pricing.

This wish list can be computerized at most stores and will be altered to reflect purchases to reduce the chances of your receiving duplicates. Of course, if you register at two or more stores for the same items, make sure you update the registries at each store once the presents start coming in.

Most wedding gift consultants agree that it's important to register early since many friends and relatives want to use that list to buy engagement and shower gifts.

What do you register for? Well, the most common items still include formal and everyday dinnerware, glassware, serving accessories, flatware, table and bath linens, cutlery (yes, even knives), cooking equipment and appliances.

Before heading into the stores, you can create your own initial checklist with categories like formal dinnerware, glass/bar ware, and flatware; the specific pieces you want, such as dinner plates, serving bowls, platters, place knives, and the like; the manufacturer; and the quantity.

If you already have basics you and your fiancé love and are looking for out-of-the-ordinary places to register, how about a hardware store? Tool boxes, snow blowers, step stools, and cordless electric drills may be things

you know you need but haven't gotten around to buying for yourself. Why not put them on your gift wish list?

Or, visit a furniture store and list some accessories like lamps, area rugs, window treatments and clocks. Or, finally, if you and your fiancé share a hobby or sport, register at stores that sell the equipment you use — whether it's camping gear, gardening tools or diving paraphernalia.

What if you have the basics and yearn for the good stuff — the fine china and crystal, the sterling-silver flatware? How do you select what is to be an investment of a lifetime when you've always dined on chunky crockery and stainless-steel flatware?

Where crystal is concerned, go for a simple pattern if your dinnerware

and flatware are going to be more ornate. In turn, if your dinnerware is going to be less complicated in style, you can add flair with more ornate crystal.

For entertaining you'll need more than water, wineglasses and a set of champagne flutes. Iced tea, highball and old-fashioned glasses, as well as a set of brandy snifters will round out the set. You don't drink brandy or highballs? Well, they can be used for a number of other beverages and even dessert.

Fine lead crystal should have a clear ringing sound and will be heavier than glass. Since it is handmade, there may be some flaws like shear marks or tiny bubbles, but these flaws should be

minimal.

Porcelain or bone china? Flat-rimmed or scalloped? Solid color or floral? There are so many choices available in selecting fine china that you can make yourself crazy trying to decide. A piece of fine dinnerware is translucent when held up to the light and resonates gently when tapped. Currently, floral motifs are the most popular, but plain china banded in gold or silver is always stylish.

When selecting a pattern, think about how you like to entertain. Will your table linens clash with an English country design or mesh beautifully? Do you like a soft touch and clean lines or something with more heft?

Whatever you decide, you will probably want a five-piece setting that includes a dinner plate, salad/dessert plate, bread and butter plate, a cup and saucer. And don't forget to add serving pieces to your registry list.

Heirloom-quality sterling-silver flatware is a magnificent gift of a lifetime. And the good news is that the more you use it, the better it will look; in fact, frequent use discourages tarnishing.

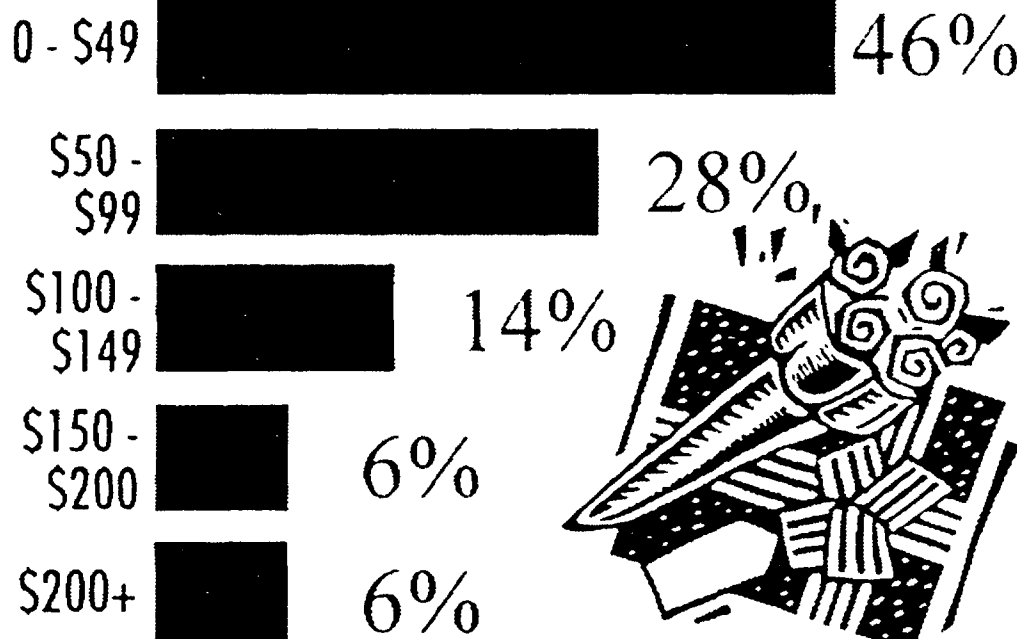
Modern Bride magazine has a few suggestions for those registering for silver: make sure the "sterling" stamp appears on the back of each piece; register for as many place settings of sterling as you have china settings; register for additional pieces like serving sets, demitasse spoons and sugar tongs if you entertain a lot; and if you plan to use your silver frequently, register for a silver chest lined with tarnish-resistant fabric or an airtight case.

Regardless of the specific gifts you register for, understand that compromise between you and your fiancé is essential as you make your decisions, request items that suit your taste and lifestyle and register for gifts in a wide price range.

BRIDEFACTS

Wedding-gift spending

Here's what people are spending on wedding gifts



Source: The Lenox Report on Wedding Gift-Giving

Richard Ashton / Copley News Service

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Choose a special setting to exchange vows

By **Caron Golden**

Copley News Service

We've all read the stories in the newspaper or seen them on the local news: bride and groom wed while skydiving, on horseback, on the peak of a rugged mountain, even underwater. You may not have such exotic — or dangerous — scenarios in mind as you plan your wedding, but certainly there are as many unique places to wed as your imagination and finances will allow.

Home, for instance, doesn't have to mean either your own or that of your parents. Across the country, elegant old mansions, restored to their original beauty, are being used as the setting of both ceremonies and receptions. Some are dedicated event sites with catering and other wedding services available; others are part of historical parks that simply lease the space and may require special permits for their use.

Bride's magazine listed a few "homes" that are a cut above in terms of prominence:

The House of the Seven Gables in Salem, Mass., which was Nathaniel Hawthorne's inspiration for his novel, is a 17th century building that now stands as a museum. The formal gardens, which overlook the Atlantic Ocean, are available for tented weddings. Call (508) 744-0991.

Southfork Ranch in Parker, Texas, was home to J.R., Sue Ellen and the rest of the Ewing clan during the long run of "Dallas" on television. Now you can hold your nuptials in the mansion itself, in one of two ballrooms on the property, or in tents on the lawn. Call (800) 989-7800.

Inn Scarlett's Footsteps isn't Tara, but "Gone With the Wind" fans will find this Concord, Ga., antebellum home close in looks to the Twelve Oaks residence of



Continued on 7

Public gardens are a popular bridal setting — just be sure to file the necessary city permits

Imaginative places to have a wedding

Continued from 6

Ashley Wilkes. The white-column veranda is just one of several potential ceremony sites, and receptions may be held either indoors or on the lawn. Call (800) 886-7355.

Closer to home, check with a wedding consultant, the local or state visitors bureau or even the local historical society for a list of classic mansions that may be used for your wedding. Some even offer a house tour for guests during the celebration.

If you're craving a nautical nuptial, consider renting a boat or yacht. In Edgewater, N.J., for instance, a company called Binghamton's offers a ferry-boat with Victorian decor, private outdoor decks and a spectacular view of the New York City skyline from its mooring on the Hudson River.

If you prefer terra firma, train stations may be a perfect setting. Many have magnificent architecture, beautiful views and halls that will hold as

many guests as your future in-laws can come up with.

For the ultimate view — with a Vegas theme — there's the Little White Chapel in the Sky. This Las Vegas-based company holds weddings in balloons over the Nevada desert. The guest list for the ceremony will, of course, be small, but how many couples can boast of having "a marriage made in heaven"?

Fantasy makes up such a large part of the wedding experience that for some brides- and grooms-to-be, it just seems appropriate to exchange vows at the ultimate home of fantasy, Disney World. Imagine being driven in Cinderella's coach to the new Victorian-style, glass-enclosed Fairy Tale Wedding Pavilion. Built on its own island, the pavilion looks out to Cinderella's Castle.

The theme park also has a wedding gazebo for more intimate ceremonies. You can welcome Mickey and Minnie as your guests or any other residents of the Magic Kingdom. Wedding specialists are available to help with planning.

These are just a few suggestions to help spur your imagination. There are, however, several things to keep in mind if you veer from tradition:

Is there a wedding consultant and/or caterer on-site? If so, what services do they provide? Are you required to use them or can you hire someone outside?

Will special permits be necessary? Depending on zoning regulations, liquor licensing and other local ordinances, the beach, park or museum you find perfect for your celebration may require a little bureaucratic hoop-jumping before you can send out the invitations.

How much of the space at the site is available and how many guests will fit comfortably?

Will you have the site exclusively and, if not, how will your party's privacy be protected? Are security guards necessary?

Are there restrictions on when the event can take place? A public place like a train station may impose time restrictions because of train schedules. Museums or art galleries may insist on

after-hours celebrations only.

Is one time of year better than another to hold the wedding? There's never a guarantee about weather, but some seasons may be an invitation to disaster due to rain, extreme heat or high winds. Likewise, if you are booking a place because of the spectacular gardens, find out when the blooming season reaches its peak.

Have potential problems like excessive noise, poor lighting, insects or other irritants been considered in your decision? Beaches and parks may be lovely locales, but the party won't be any fun if you are swatting at mosquitoes all evening. On the other hand, good planning can resolve potential drawbacks.

Finally, here are the questions that brides and grooms must ask no matter where they choose to be wed: How much in advance do you have to book the site? What are the costs and terms of the rental? What kind of equipment is provided?

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Plan carefully to keep floral expense in check

By Jennifer Plantier

Copley News Service

An abundance of beautiful flowers helps to create a more colorful, fragrant and memorable wedding day. A wedding of any size and formality deserves the natural elegance of floral designs. Smart brides know it takes a talented and experienced florist to design the right look at an affordable price.

Even beyond their effortless ability to transform an everyday setting into wedding-day perfection, individual flowers and inventive designs speak a language all their own. Feel free to express your personal sentiments and sense of style.

A PROFESSIONAL TOUCH

Ask around for local florists who have plenty of experience and come highly recommended for both their reliability and results. Meet the individuals in person and look over pictures of their work. When it comes to making a decision, pick someone who seems to understand your wishes, is easy to work with and will respect your budget allowances.

If you plan to decorate the wedding and/or reception sites with flowers, make sure that they are willing to visit them ahead of time and recommend designs based on the space.

Ask about their payment plan and understand all the charges that might apply to your order. Most companies require a small deposit to secure a date, and the balance before delivery. There also are charges for delivery and setup, rentals and sales taxes to consider.

Read your contract carefully and be aware of cancellation charges and breakage fees (for rental items like columns or vases). It's also a good idea to have the names of the flowers you order specified in writing — so you'll definitely get the quality you pay for.

DECORATE THE DAY

The look and feel of the wedding site determine the types of arrangements that work best. Most brides have at least one vase of flowers on each side of the altar. They may be displayed on top of columns or alongside candelabra. If an arch serves as a wedding site, it may be woven with twisting vines and a few fresh flowers.

For church weddings, check with your clergy to find out exactly what decorations are allowed.

If budget permits, the florist can recommend other spaces that could use

a splash of color — the top of a piano or organ, windowsills or aisle posts. Outdoor wedding sites that are naturally beautiful require less decoration. Floral arrangements shouldn't clash with pre-existing plant life.

Reception sites usually benefit from some sort of tabletop arrangement — as simple or lavish as the level of formality and budget permit. If the hall supplies centerpieces, or fresh flowers for each table are just too expensive, place several arrangements strategically around the room — on the head table or buffet stations, for exam-

ple.

Decorative arrangements at both sites should repeat the bridesmaids' flowers and colors.

Brides have carried flowers — symbols of bounty and fertility — since the origins of the custom itself. Today it is a tradition as close to our hearts as any other. Bouquet styles differ as widely as the varieties of flowers themselves.

The level of formality affects the style of the wedding party bouquets. In a formal wedding the flowers are usually white, with the bride carrying a

more impressive version than her maids. Semiformal or informal weddings allow for more variety in style and color.

The shape of the bride's bouquet should complement her gown. The round colonial or cluster bouquet works with most styles. Loose cascades or crescents are beautiful with long gowns, but they shouldn't cover any special detailing down the front.

The groom and his wedding party



Continued on 10

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Newlyweds need a financial audit

By Ann Perry
Copley News Service

The wedding season will soon be upon us. A time for love, music, flowers — and full financial disclosure.

"You would never merge two companies together without an audit, right?" asks Ann B. Diamond, a New York financial adviser and author of the book "Fear of Finance" (Harper-Collins).

With a new marriage, she says, "here we are trying to merge two people together."

But in many cases, love-struck couples approach the altar without full knowledge of each other's assets, debts and all-important style of cash management. A candid discussion of money and financial goals should be on every prospective newlyweds' to-do list.

"This is really serious stuff, right along with, 'Are we going to have kids?'" says Ann Hoepfner, a certified financial planner with Blankinship & Foster in San Diego.

The early months of a marriage offer an excellent time to make long-range plans, and also to capture the savings that usually result from combining two incomes and two households, says Kathryn A. Taylor, a certified financial planner.

"If you wait a year or two to plan," says Taylor, "you get used to living on that income."

Diamond suggests that newlyweds ask themselves: "Will we spend the money eating out because neither of us wants to cook? Or do we want to save \$50 per week for a house down payment?"

Unfortunately, the wedding often starts a couple off on the wrong foot financially. They and their families can

go deeply into debt for a big ceremony.

Irene Freeman, president of Consumer Credit Counselors of San Diego and Imperial counties, says that men as well as women often feel driven by the notion that "this is my day in the sun."

She notes that in many popular movies the happy ending is a wedding.

"If you think of marriage as the beginning," she says, "you're much better off."

Although traditional weddings are still prevalent, the old-fashioned husband-in-charge approach to money management is out. Because of divorce and widowhood, says Diamond, women are more aware they need to be financially informed.

"A lot of young women watched their mothers go through some pretty harrowing experiences," she says. "They want a partnership. They realize it's important not to delegate the finances to someone else."

Because many people get married at a later age, a newlywed couple might not start out with the proverbial "clean slate," says Taylor. One partner might have high debts, while another might already own a house or other assets.

She also has seen several couples who want to keep assets acquired before marriage separate from the community property. This sometimes requires a prenuptial agreement.

For most couples, though, the experts offer the following advice:

Learn how comfortable you are with your prospective partner's income, advises Freeman. If the woman makes more than the man, will that create discomfort for one or both? If one partner plans to relocate for educational or job purposes, is the other prepared?

Discuss your individual styles of saving and buying. The goal here isn't

to agree on everything, but to keep the lines of communication open.

Diamond estimates that 90 percent of all couples fight over money: "People's priorities are different. Their money styles are different."

Freeman adds: "You don't want to have one person always giving up or giving in. That's the partner who generally snaps. You don't want any repressed behavior later, like loading up on credit cards."

Talk frequently. Even if one person pays the bills and handles most of the finances, both should talk about the state of the family finances at least once a month.

When talking, communicate in a nonaccusatory way, says Jean Sinclair, a San Diego certified financial planner. Speak in terms of "I," not "you." Say, "I feel uncomfortable when we have no money in our checking account," rather than, "You spend too much money."

Adjust withholding tax. If you both work, you are likely to pay higher taxes because of the marriage "penalty." In some cases, this can be thousands of dollars.

Coordinate employee benefits. Some couples can save money by eliminating duplicate coverage. It might be more economical for one spouse with a cafeteria benefits plan to drop health insurance in favor of disability insurance and become a dependent on the other spouse's medical plan.

But be sure to look at the cost of adding a dependent. Seek help from company benefits departments in weighing the options.

Consider setting up three bank accounts: yours, mine and ours. It has become increasingly popular for newly hitched husbands and wives to set up a joint household account, while keeping

individual discretionary accounts.

Financial advisers say separate personal spending accounts can sharply reduce bickering over money.

"Most people need money they don't have to discuss with anyone," says Hoepfner.

As the marriage flourishes, the household account often gets larger and the separate accounts shrink.

Discuss goals and dreams. While it can be good to have separate checking accounts, it's important to pool resources.

"For larger goals, like buying a house or saving for retirement, you need to have the same vision," says Sinclair.

Consider tracking your finances on a computer software program. Diamond is helping promote the country's top-selling program, Quicken, as the ultimate in practical wedding gifts (retailing at \$40).

The idea might not be as offbeat as it sounds.

"I think it would be a great wedding present," says Sinclair, who once had clients "give" an hour of her time to some newlywed friends.

Such money-tracking programs, says Sinclair, help couples plan by giving them real numbers rather than guesses on where their money goes. You might be surprised to learn you spend \$5,000 a year on clothes.

"It's not that you shouldn't spend the money," she says, "but it's best if it's an informed decision."

Sinclair says she is scheduled to meet with an older couple who plan to marry soon. Among the issues to be discussed: He's hooked on Quicken and she prefers the competing program Money.

Best wishes and happy auditing.

Keep budget in mind when ordering flowers

Continued from 8

should wear boutonnieres to match on their left lapel, and don't forget a special corsage for the mothers of the bride and groom.

While the flower colors are chosen to work with an overall scheme or theme, try to be a little more creative when choosing particular flowers.

Many of them come with special meanings attached — so do a little research and grace you friends and families with bouquets, corsages and boutonnieres that express your feelings.

BLOOMS ON A BUDGET

Beautiful, custom floral designs are no minor expense, and make up a sizable portion of many wedding budgets.

However, there are plenty of ways to keep the final bill in control and maximize their decorative effect.

Select a wedding site that is already beautiful and needs little decoration — a garden or elaborately decorated hall or ballroom.

Set a wedding date during the holidays when some sites are already decked out impressively.

Transfer flower arrangements from

the wedding to the reception site, or check to see if arrangements can be shared with another party that is scheduled to marry at the same site on the same day.

Use seasonal and local varieties, as opposed to more expensive exotic types.

Think big. One or two spectacular arrangements are more memorable than lots of ordinary little ones.

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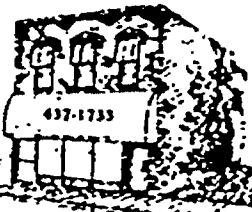
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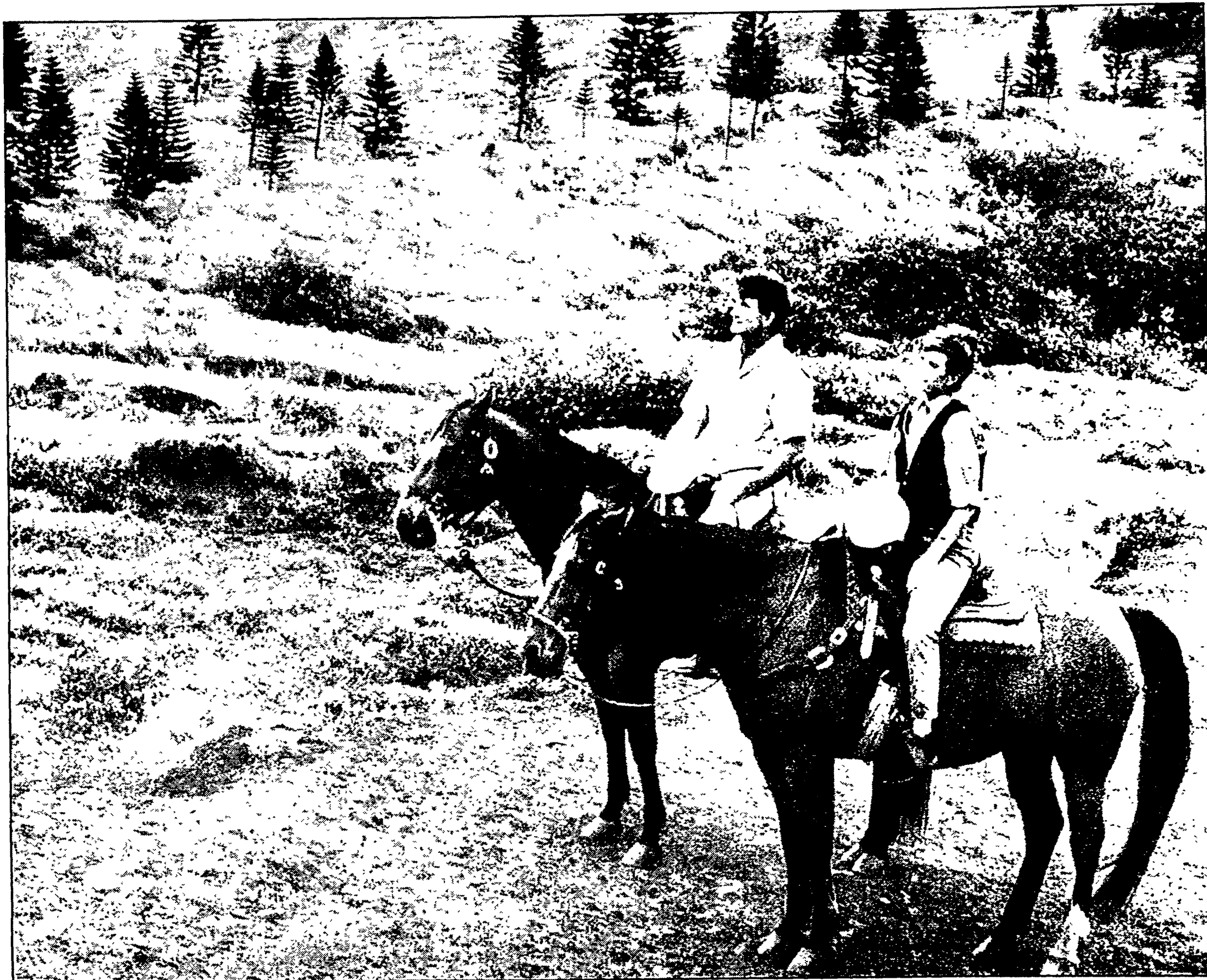
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A couple on the Hawaiian island of Lanai enjoy the area's secluded beauty on horseback.

Island destinations are ideal for honeymoons

By Kerry Colburn Tessaro
Copley News Service

Islands often epitomize the ultimate "dream vacation," and what better time to take the trip of your dreams than your honeymoon?

Here's a sampling of four unique and romantic island destinations from four corners of the globe — the Pacific, the Midwest, Europe and Asia — to tantalize any bride- and groom-to-be.

LANAI, HAWAII

The 50th state retains seemingly endless popularity as a honeymoon destination.

Oahu offers the brilliant bustle of Honolulu and Waikiki; Maui has world-class resorts and nightlife contrasted with pristine scenery; the Big Island provides dramatic volcanic activity and spectacular beaches; Kauai is lush, green and tranquil.

But in addition to these well-traveled destination islands, the island of

Lanai beckons.

Lanai, chosen out of all the world by Microsoft mogul Bill Gates as his private wedding site, is luxurious and intimate. Home to two top-rated romantic resorts — the upcountry Lodge at Koele and the beach-front Manele Bay Hotel — the island of Lanai gives couples championship golf, terrific snorkeling, horseback riding, croquet, exceptional regional cuisine ... and lots of blissful peace and quiet after a whirlwind of wedding

planning.

For information, call (800) 321-4666.

MACKINAC ISLAND, MICH.

Michigan is perhaps one of the last places to come to mind when thinking of island travel, but Mackinac Island

Continued on 14



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Enjoy the seclusion of an island getaway

Continued from 12

offers a wonderful getaway without leaving the mainland United States. Poised between Michigan's upper and lower peninsulas in the Straits of Mackinac, this island — less than nine miles around — is as secluded and magical as visitors discovered in the 19th century.

Take a small public ferry or private plane to the island; once you arrive, no cars are allowed. Couples can explore natural and historic sites, botanical gardens and golf courses, and a lively, cobblestone Main Street by traveling on foot, horseback, tandem bike or in a horse-drawn buggy.

The historic Grand Hotel — the setting of many a romantic movie, including "Somewhere in Time" with Christopher Reeve and Jane Seymour — is Mackinac's showplace, a white pine palace with a sweeping front porch (the world's largest) overlooking a lush lawn, pool and the cool, calm waters of the straits. Or cuddle up at one of the island's lovely Victorian bed-and-breakfasts.

Call the Mackinac Chamber of Commerce for details at (800) 454-5227.

VENICE'S ISLE OF GIUDECCA, ITALY

Many believe Italy to be the most romantic of countries, a warm place filled with wine, food, and laughter, where people enjoy la dolce vita — the sweet life. And if Italy means romance,

then Venice should be the capital.

It is a city renown for dreamlike gondola rides on tranquil waterways, leisurely cappuccinos in St. Mark's Square and stolen kisses beside the Grand Canal. But a hidden secret of this northern Italian coastal city is the exclusive Isle of Giudecca, just across the Giudecca Canal from the heart of Venice.

And here lies the Hotel Cipriani, a

first-class European hotel which — in the true Italian fashion — caters to lovers. With only 67 rooms and 28 suites, attention to detail can be seen in the fine fabrics, canopy beds, marble baths and French doors leading to private patios; the hotel's Olympic-size, outdoor saltwater pool is surrounded by gardens.

When couples are ready to emerge from their seclusion to explore the nar-

row streets and extraordinary art galleries of Venice, the hotel provides a complimentary, five-minute boat ride to St. Mark's Square around the clock.

Call (800) 237-1236 for reservations or information.

PANGKOR LAUT, MALAYSIA

A largely unknown and untraveled tropical destination, Pangkor Laut was once a private island seen only by a sultan.

Today, this 300-acre getaway off the west coast of Malaysia has been turned into a sublime resort with an exotic ambience perfect for couples.

Nestled within an ancient rain forest, Pangkor Laut has all the amenities of the modern world in a setting reminiscent of a traditional Malay village.

Although it is quite a journey to get there — including a helicopter ride from Malaysia's capital of Kuala Lumpur or a ferry from Pangkor — this enchanting destination is worth the trip. Honeymooners will find picturesque Malay cottages hovering above the turquoise Strait of Malacca; inside are beautiful rooms and enormous baths with windows that showcase panoramic views.

Private beaches, charter boats for exploring nearby islands, guided treks through the jungle and romantic dinners for two under glowing lanterns will fill the days and nights with unmatched memories.

For information, call (800) 628-8929.

BRIDEFACTS

Footing the bill

According to *Modern Bride* magazine, here's who should foot the bill for the nuptials.

The bride's family

- The entire cost of the reception
- Wedding invitations
- Bride's dress
- Wedding photographs

The groom's family

- Groom's clothes for the wedding
- Traveling expenses
- Gifts for bride and groom
- Rehearsal dinner



Source: *Modern Bride*

Richard Ashton / Copley News Service

Some tips for planning a hassle-free honeymoon

By Kerry Colburn Tessaro

Copley News Service

After all the wedding planning, most newlyweds want to drop everything and completely relax on the honeymoon. Here are some travel tips to help things run smoothly on your private getaway:

Initial planning. Choose a reputable travel agent with whom you have worked before, or get a trusted recommendation. Most travel agents don't charge a fee, so take advantage of their services and spare yourself the research. Meet the agent in person with a firm budget range and some desirable destinations in hand.

If traveling outside the United

States, find out immediately if a passport, special visa or medical clearance are required — these things take time.

Evaluating all-inclusive packages or cruises. Generally, all-inclusive resorts or cruise packages can offer good value for honeymooners, but be sure to look closely to see exactly what is included in the price, and then compare it to an "a la carte" vacation.

One of the best things about all-inclusives is that they allow couples to know exactly what they will spend ahead of time; another benefit for active honeymooners is the chance to try snorkeling, horseback riding or other new experiences without worrying about extra cost.

Packing. Write up a master packing list well before the wedding, so that you don't have to spend any extra time debating about what to bring before you depart.

Check to see if your hotel provides hair dryers, irons and robes so that you don't have to lug your own. Stock up on basic sundries such as Band-Aids, aspirin, sunscreen and toothpaste — these items often are expensive at a resort shop.

Put a contact name and address on the inside and outside of each piece of luggage, and carry essentials with you, including your itinerary with emergency contacts, your travel agent's phone number, and hotel and

car-rental confirmation numbers.

Trip safety. It's easy to get caught up in the fun and romance of a honeymoon — to the point where basic caution is forgotten. Be realistic about security: Keep a close eye on your luggage en route; use traveler's checks or credit cards instead of flashing cash; ask your rental car agency about emergency assistance or request a car phone (you're often only charged if you use it); store valuables and airline tickets in your hotel or room safe.

The National Safety Council has brochures on safe vacationing; call (800) 621-7615.

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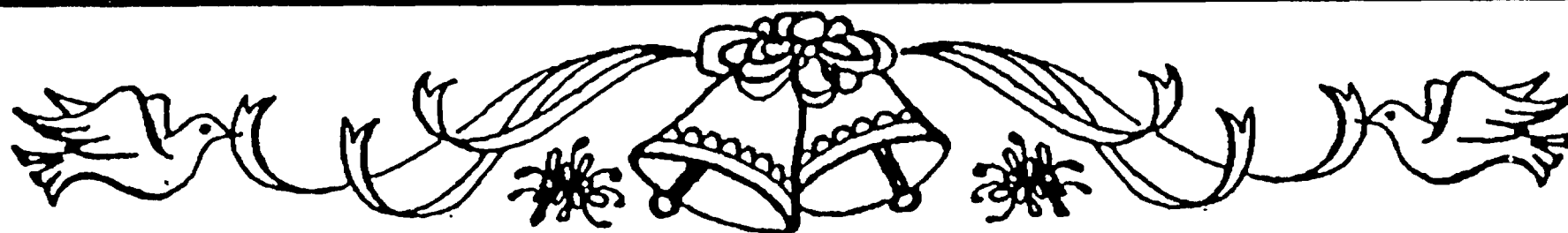


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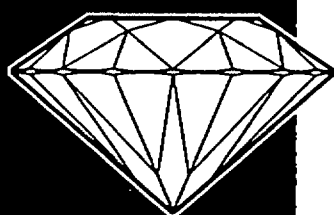
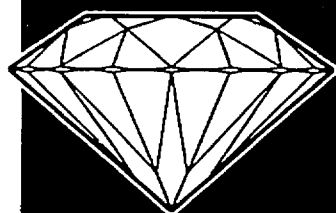


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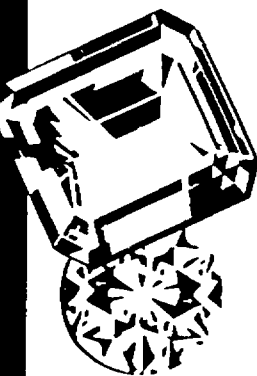
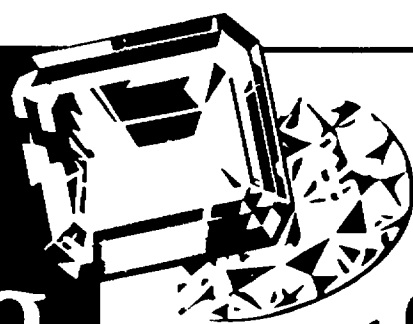
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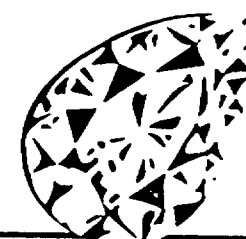
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Extra Dry or XX Dry, 6 oz.

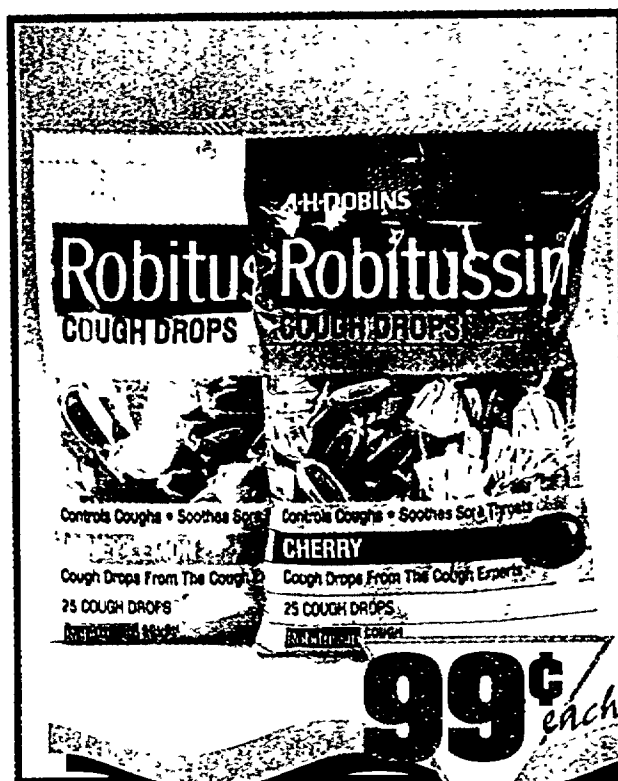
299 each

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ROBITUSSIN COUGH DROPS
Honey Lemon, Cherry or Menthol, Bag of 25



AFRIN 12 HOUR NASAL SPRAY Reg. or Menthol 0.5 oz. or Extra Moisturizing or Sinus Spray

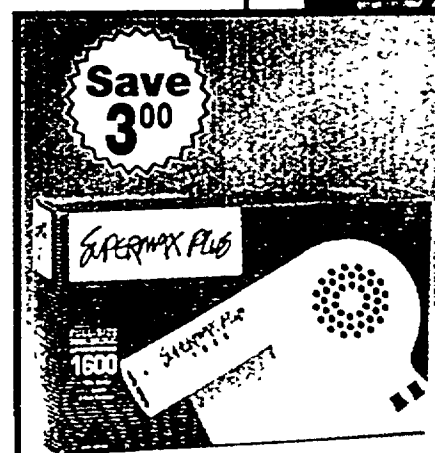


BARBASOL PURE SILK SHAVE GEL
Sensitive or Extra Protection 7 oz.

1.99

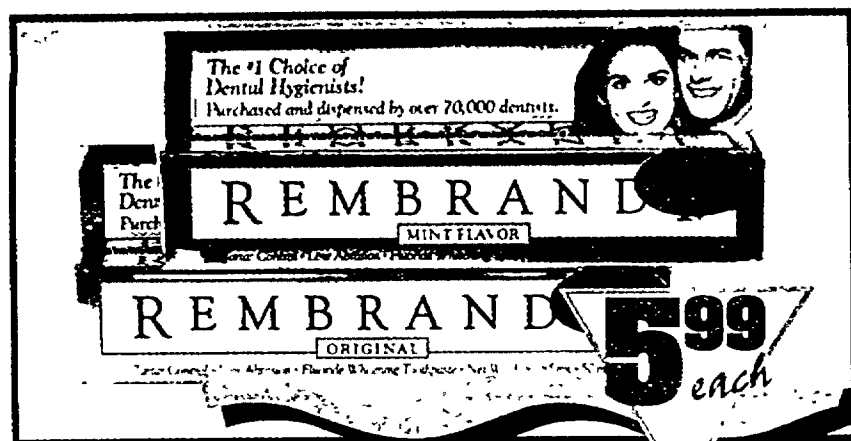


Save 60¢
PURE SILK SHAVE GEL

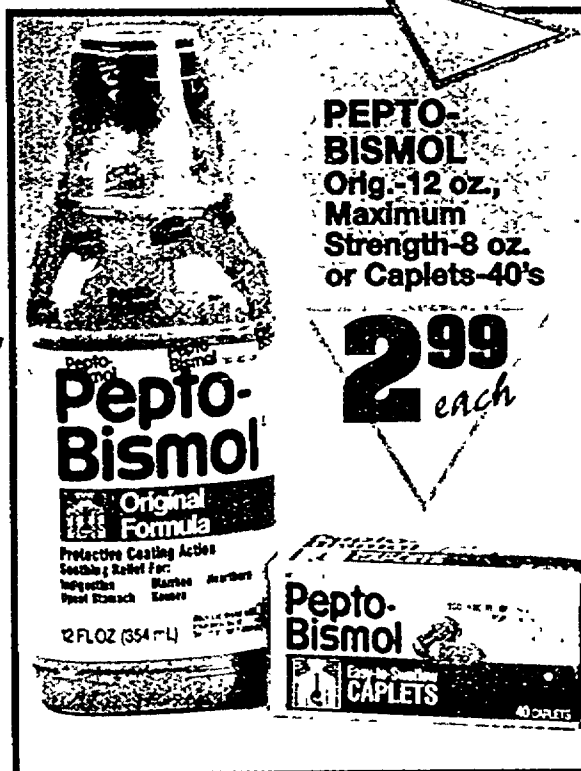


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1600 W

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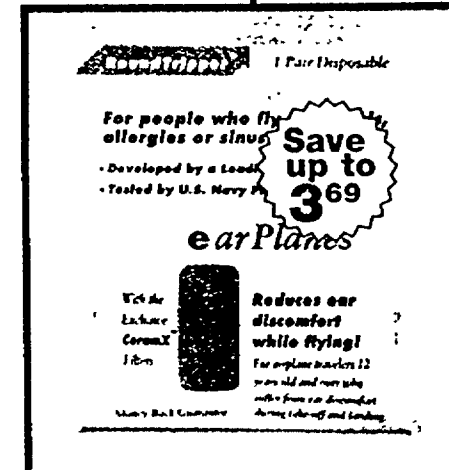
14.99



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GYNE-LOTRIMIN
Cream-1.5 oz. or Inserts-7



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**SCHICK
SILK
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4 Pack

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THE
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8 oz.

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**OIL OF OLAY
FOAMING
FACE WASH**
Reg., or Sensitive,
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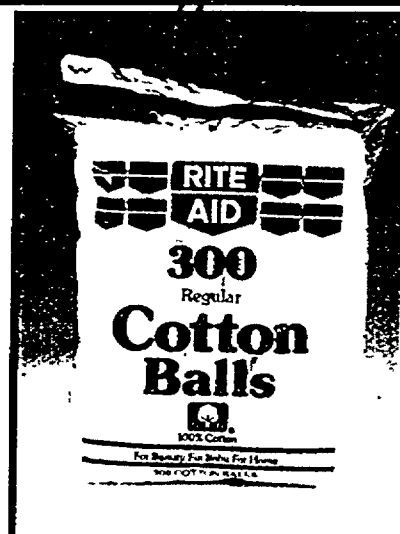
**OIL OF OLAY
BODY WASH**
Reg., or Sensitive
12 oz.

3⁷⁹



**PRO 10 NAIL
LACQUER**
Assorted Colors

1⁹⁹



**RITE AID
COTTON
BALLS**
Pack of 300 Regular

79¢

**PRETTY
NAILS
POLISH
REMOVER**
Assorted
Types
4 oz.

**2 FOR
1⁰⁰**

Pretty Nails
by Scherer
MOISTURE GUARD

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Rite Aid Brand - Quality & Value!

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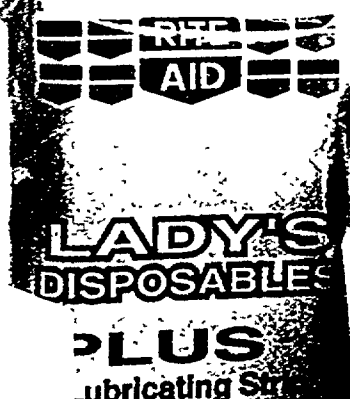
RITE AID
ORIGINAL
SKIN CREAM
10 oz. **1.29**

RITE AID
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JELLY
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RITE AID
DISPOSABLES
RAZORS
Pivoting,
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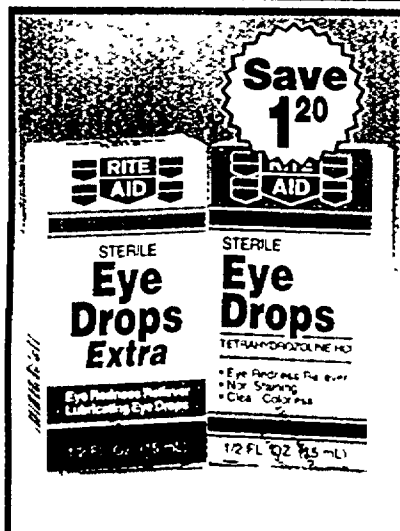
RITE AID
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STERILE
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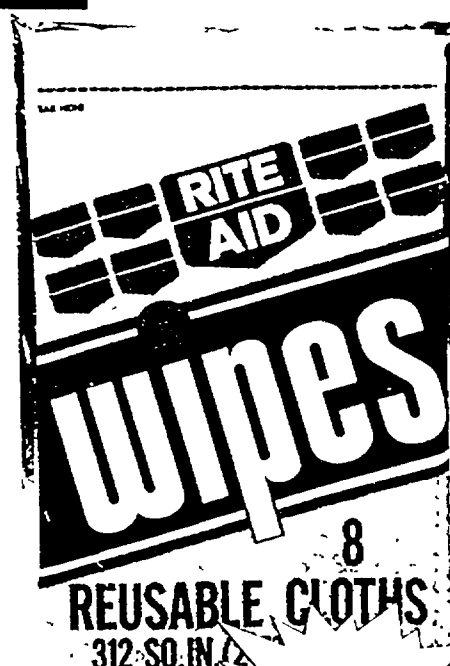
RITE AID
DELUXE LINED
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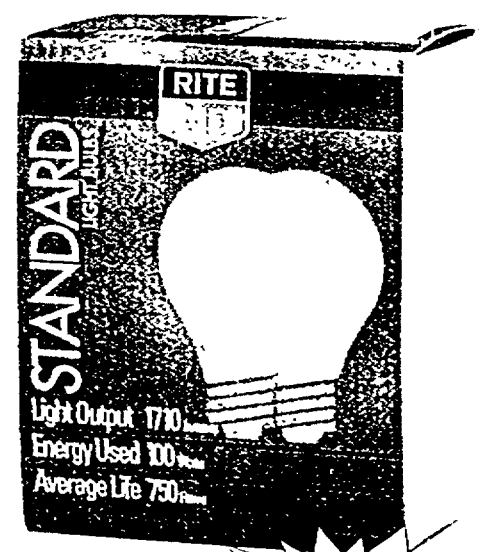
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LIQUID-
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AJAX
CLEANSER
14 oz.

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FOR

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DETERGENT
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HEAVYWEIGHTS
PAPER PLATES
9", Pack of 80

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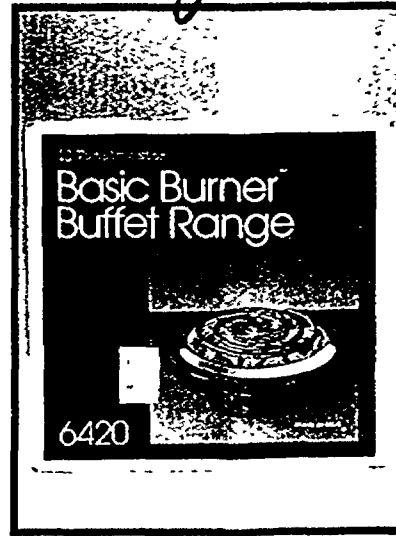
HARTZ
MUNCHY
RAWHIDE
STICKS

1¹⁹



ZEREX
ANTIFREEZE
COOLANT
1 Gallon

4⁹⁹



TOASTMASTER
BASIC BURNER
BUFFET
RANGE #6420

9⁹⁹



CASIO
AM/FM
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CASSETTE
PLAYER
With Auto Reverse

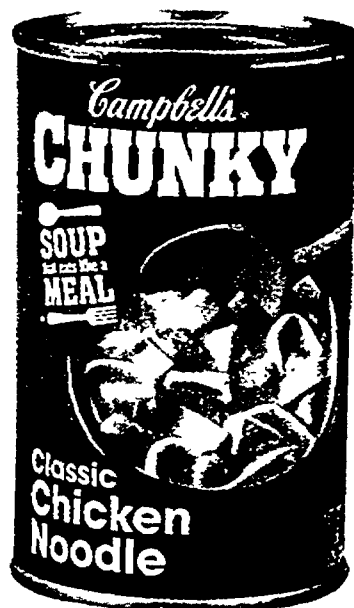
19⁹⁹



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19 oz.

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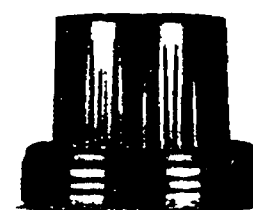
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21.3 oz. 33% Free

21.3 oz.
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Price!

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**33% MORE
FREE**
Lysol
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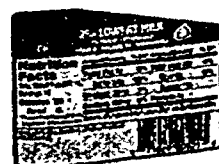


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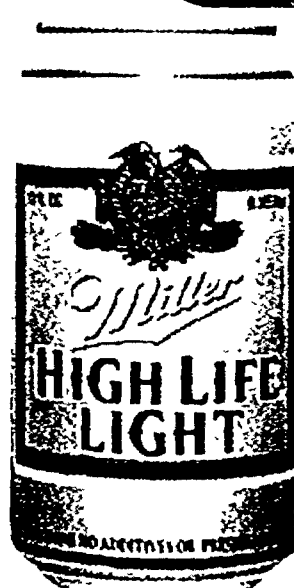
1.99

May not be available
in all stores



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Reg., Light or
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30 Pack of
12 oz. Cans

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PLUS
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ALL FABRIC
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BONUS BULBS!
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FREE GIFT!

AM-PT2-S96



Mosquito Repellent Plant

ONLY **\$4.99** ea.

When You Buy Three

Throw away those foul-smelling sprays, greasy lotions and other expensive repellents. Just a couple of Mosquito Plants will keep your home mosquito-free! This incredible plant emits a scent that people love—but mosquitoes can't stand! So rid yourself of these pests once and for all! 2-1/4" pot. #06411 3/\$14.97 6/\$27.94



500,000 Wildflowers!!

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This special Wildflower Sack™ contains SEEDS FOR OVER HALF A MILLION COLORFUL WILDFLOWERS! Just a few weeks after planting, these bloom-crazy flowers will transform any bare spot into a garden you can be proud of. You get enough seed to turn a 500 sq. ft. area from dull to dazzling! 15 varieties in all. Order today and enjoy colorful, carefree beauty at its best! #20644 \$12.95 ea. 2/\$22.90

- A Creeping Phlox 12 plants
- B Sweet William 5 plants
- C White W. 5 plants
- D White Camellia 5 plants
- E White D. 5 plants
- F White D. 5 plants
- G White D. 5 plants
- H White D. 5 plants
- I White D. 5 plants
- J White D. 5 plants
- K White D. 5 plants
- L White D. 5 plants
- M White D. 5 plants
- N White D. 5 plants
- O White D. 5 plants
- P White D. 5 plants
- Q White D. 5 plants
- R White D. 5 plants
- S White D. 5 plants
- T White D. 5 plants
- U White D. 5 plants
- V White D. 5 plants
- W White D. 5 plants
- X White D. 5 plants
- Y White D. 5 plants
- Z White D. 5 plants



FREE Planting Guide and Diagram Included with Every Order.

SPECIAL BUY!

Perennial Starter Garden 30 Hardy Perennials

A fail-proof perennial garden for only **\$9.99!**
Perfect for beginners!

If you've admired other people's perennial gardens, yet thought it might be complicated or expensive to put together such a garden of your own, here's great news. This big 9' x 6' Perennial Starter Garden will get you off to a sure-fire start! Our professional designers created this delightful bed using 30 of the easiest-to-grow perennial plants—for guaranteed success in your yard. Plant in full sun. You'll have glorious blooms every year for decades to come. 1-year-old plants. #02170 1 Garden/\$9.99 2 Gardens/\$18.98

SUN-LOVING GROUND COVERS FOR TROUBLE SPOTS

FLORAL BEAUTY



Creeping Phlox

12 FOR ONLY **\$4.99**

Say goodbye to hard-to-mow areas! This low-growing mat of tufted green spreads vigorously to cover even the most troublesome areas of your yard. In late spring, the foliage gives way to a thick blanket of ankle-high flowers in rose-purple, vivid blue and snowy white. 12 plants cover 20 square feet. 1-year-old. #02717 12/\$4.99 24/\$8.98 48/\$16.96

Creeping Myrtle

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Just one problem area can put your yard in a "beauty drought." Flood those spots with the carefree color of Creeping Myrtle! Evergreen foliage provides year-round color, and thousands of violet blooms steal the show every spring. It thrives in any light and even the worst soil! 20 plants cover 40 sq. ft. 1-year-old plants. #02758 20/\$4.99 40/\$8.98 80/\$16.96



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AND A SURPRISE
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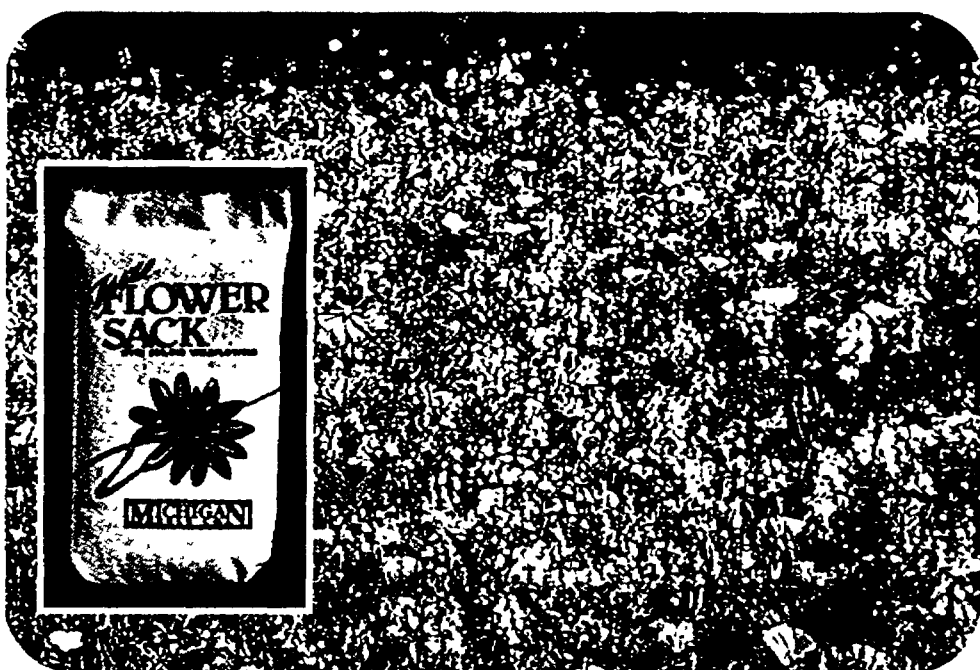


Mosquito Repellent Plant

ONLY **\$4.99**
ea.

When You
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Throw away those foul-smelling sprays, greasy lotions and other expensive repellents. Just a couple of Mosquito Plants will keep your home mosquito-free! This incredible plant emits a scent that people love – but mosquitoes can't stand! So rid yourself of these pests once and for all! 2-1/4" pot.
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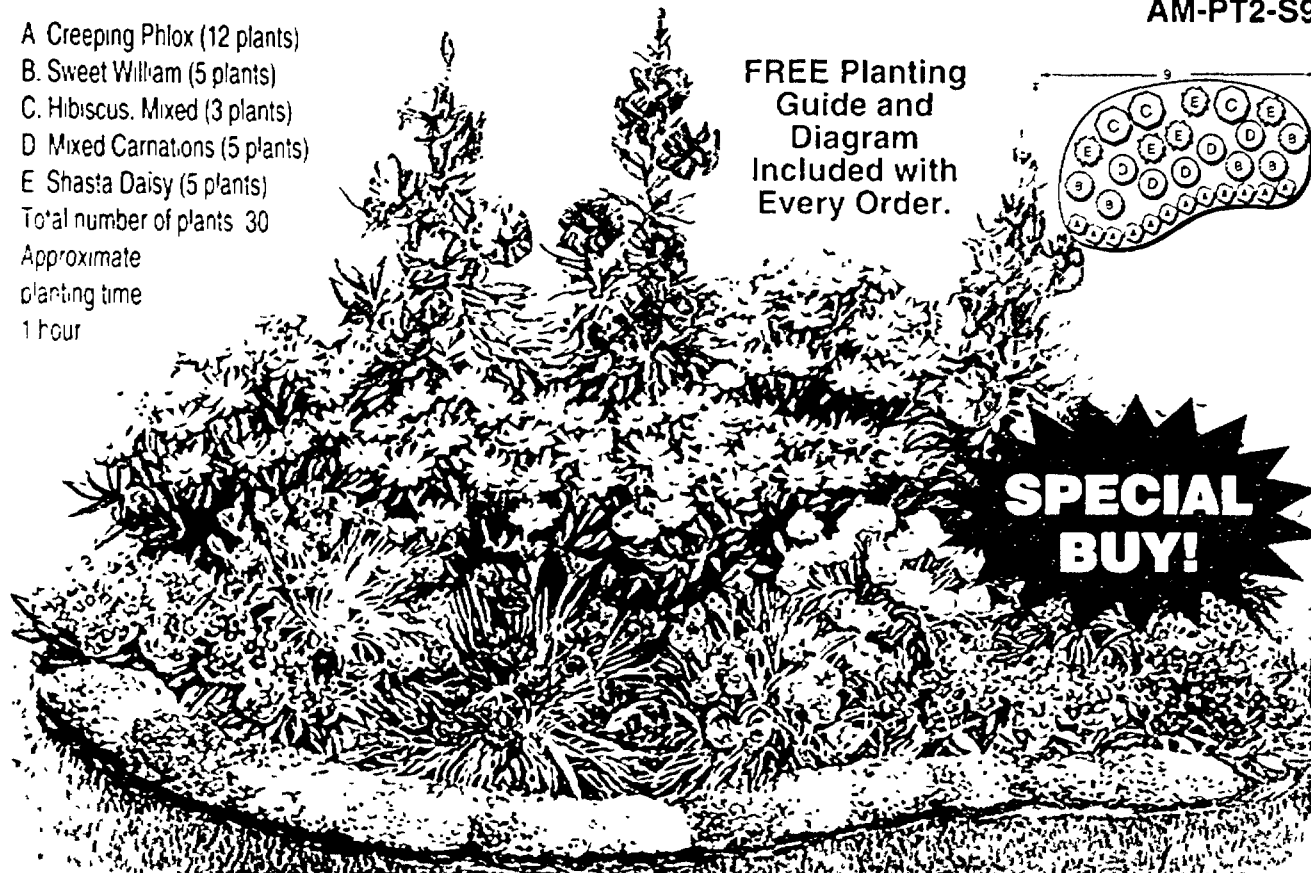


500,000 Wildflowers!!

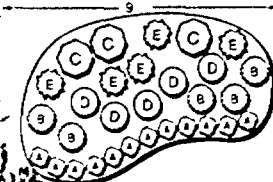
Thousands of Blooms for just **\$12.95**

This special Wildflower Sack™ contains **SEEDS FOR OVER HALF A MILLION COLORFUL WILDFLOWERS!** Just a few weeks after planting, these bloom-crazy flowers will transform any bare spot into a garden you can be proud of. You get enough seed to turn a 500 sq. ft. area from dull to dazzling! 15 varieties in all. Order today and enjoy colorful, carefree beauty at its best! #20644 \$12.95 ea. 2/\$22.90

- A. Creeping Phlox (12 plants)
- B. Sweet William (5 plants)
- C. Hibiscus, Mixed (3 plants)
- D. Mixed Carnations (5 plants)
- E. Shasta Daisy (5 plants)
- Total number of plants 30
- Approximate planting time 1 hour



FREE Planting
Guide and
Diagram
Included with
Every Order.



Perennial Starter Garden 30 Hardy Perennials

A fail-proof perennial garden for only **\$9.99!**
Perfect for beginners! **\$9.99**

If you've admired other people's perennial gardens, yet thought it might be complicated or expensive to put together such a garden of your own, here's great news. This big 9' x 6' Perennial Starter Garden will get you off to a sure-fire start! Our professional designers created this delightful bed using 30 of the easiest-to-grow perennial plants — for guaranteed success in your yard. Plant in full sun. You'll have glorious blooms every year for decades to come. 1-year-old plants.

#02170 1 Garden /\$9.99 2 Gardens/\$18.98

SUN-LOVING GROUND COVERS FOR TROUBLE SPOTS

FLORAL
BEAUTY



Creeping Phlox

12 FOR ONLY **\$4.99**

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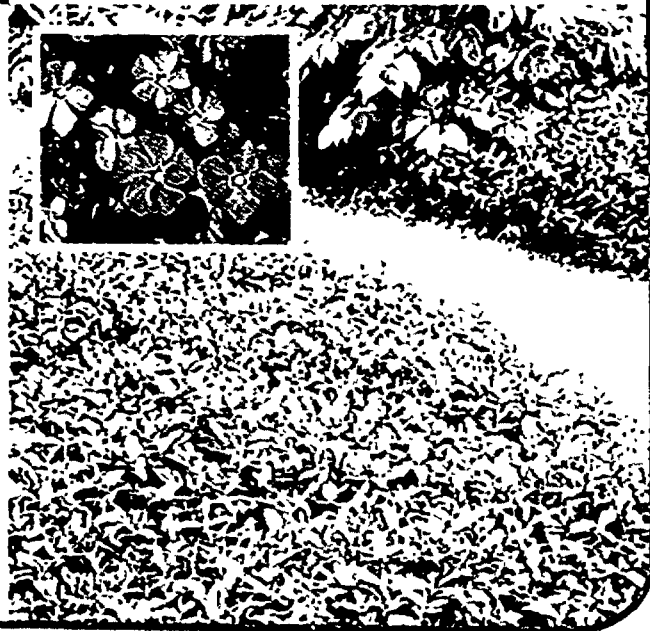
#02717 12/\$4.99 24/\$8.98 48/\$16.96

Creeping Myrtle

20 FOR ONLY **\$4.99**

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#02758 20/\$4.99 40/\$8.98 80/\$16.96





Hardy English Primrose

EARLY-BLOOMING, BEAUTIFUL AND VERY FRAGRANT!

Hardy English Primrose features all the bright, sunny color of regular Primrose but in a hardy variety that returns every spring. That means there's no lifting or replanting! Petite, six-inch plants boast extraordinary color! 1-1/2" pots.

#02600 - Mixed Colors 3/\$3.99 6/\$7.48 12/\$13.96

3 MIXED FOR \$3.99



MANY PEONIES BLOOM FOR 30 YEARS OR MORE!

Peonies

Peonies boast some of the biggest spring blooms you'll find. Full, rounded bushes are covered with dozens of colorful blooms. 2-year-old.

\$4.99 ea. 2/\$8.98

#02675Red

#02691White

#02683Pink

Your Choice Now Only **\$4.99 EACH**

Save \$2.00

PEONY COLLECTION

Get one each of red, white and pink Peonies as described above. *Individual prices total \$14.97*
#02618 1 Collection \$12.97



THESE BEGONIAS WON'T QUIT BLOOMING!

Non-Stop Begonias

Perfect as a border or in pots. Enjoy electrifying color from summer 'til frost! 1 to 1-1/4" tubers grow 6-10" tall.

#03053 Mixed Colors 5/\$4.99 10/\$8.98

5 FOR ONLY \$4.99



ADD A TOUCH OF THE EXOTIC ORIENT TO YOUR GARDEN!

Japanese Iris \$4.49 3 FOR ONLY

Japanese Iris features colorful blossoms that reach up to 10" across. And the big, velvety petals make it extra special. You get a mix of purples, reds, pinks and blues. Japanese Iris is a wonderfully bold addition to the garden or bouquet. Try some today!

#02949 3/\$4.49 6/\$7.98 9/\$11.97



BLUE



RED

BEAUTIFUL AND HARDY!

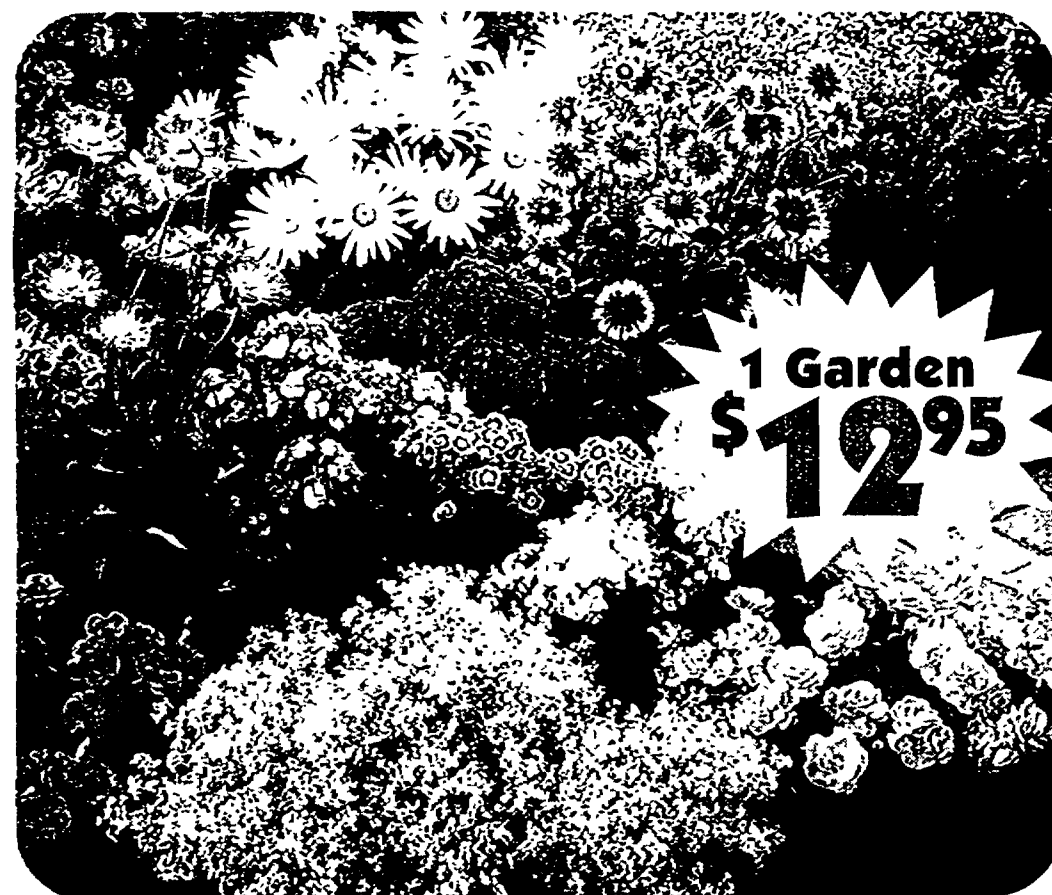
Hydrangeas \$3.99 YOUR CHOICE

Showy Hydrangeas are loved the world over for their bright flowers and elegant foliage. Few plants are as stunning as Hydrangeas blooming en masse, beautifying even shady areas of your landscape. 2-1/4" pot.

#03913 - Red #05926 - Blue #09118 - Pink
\$3.99 ea. 3/\$10.98

HYDRANGEA COLLECTION

You get one each of red, blue and pink Hydrangeas - 3 in all - at a special low price. *Individual prices total \$11.97!*
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50 Piece Perennial Garden

Our experts have done the work for you! They've selected the best and brightest to give you a garden that blooms faithfully every season without replanting! This all-in-one garden boasts 5 each of 10 beautiful perennials. Our choice may include Carnations, Veronica, Achillea, Gaillardia and more! Don't miss this one!

#02832

1 Garden \$12.95
2 Gardens \$22.90

1 Garden \$12.95



AFFORDABLE BEAUTY...NATURALLY!

Privet Hedge 10 FOR ONLY \$3.99

If you've put up a wood fence, you know how tiresome and expensive it is. But you want privacy and natural beauty. What's the solution? A Privet Hedge...nature's privacy fence! Ten rooted plants quickly grow into a thick barrier, spreading 20' long. You pay less than 20¢ per foot! Compare that to paying over \$4.00 per foot for some wood fences! Reaches 12' tall but is easily pruned to any height.

#03434 10/\$3.99 20/\$7.48 40/\$13.48



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A LIFETIME OF BEAUTY FOR SHADY AREAS!

Shade Garden 14 Plants For Only

Shady areas don't have to be dull. This carefree garden boasts 14 colorful plants that can't get enough shade! #02576 1 Garden \$14.99
2 Gardens \$28.98

\$14.99

Just look what you get:

SAVE OVER \$5.00

- 3 Cinnamon Ferns
- 2 Astilbe
- 6 Lily of the Valley
- 2 Hardy Geraniums
- 1 Blue Hosta
- FREE Planting Diagram

Power Pills 20/\$4.49

These safe, high-potency, long-lasting 20 - 10 - 5 pills are time released, so they'll provide food for your plants for up to 2 years! Power Pills take the guesswork out of fertilizing. Order any item and save 33% off the regular price!

#02477 20/\$4.49 40/\$7.98 100/\$17.95



Roll-Out Wildflower Garden \$5.95 EACH

JUST ROLL OUT AND WATER FOR A BEAUTIFUL WILDFLOWER CARPET!

Enjoy a marvelous mix of 18 easy care, drought-tolerant varieties, including Cornflowers, Black-eyed Susan, Coreopsis, Corn Poppy, Scarlet Flax and more! Just roll out the 12" x 58" mat and water. It's fertilized and pre-planted with over 2,000 wildflower seeds. Guaranteed to bloom spring to fall.

#17558 \$5.95 ea. 2/\$10.90 4/\$19.96

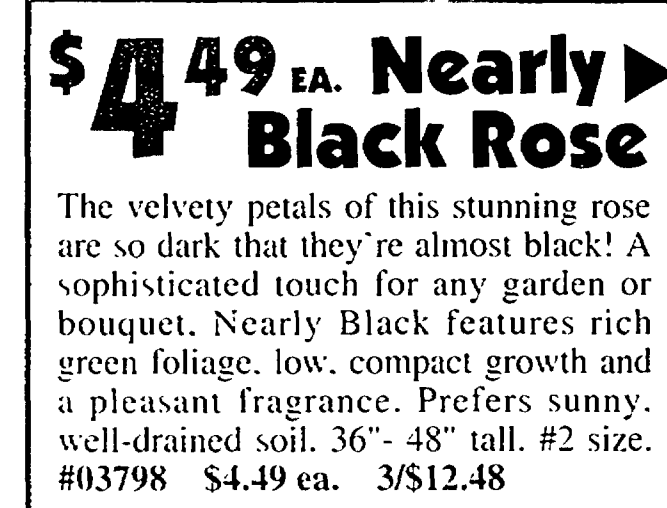


OUR MOST POPULAR ROSE!

Blue Girl Rose \$4.49 EA.

This is as close as you'll come to a true blue Rose! Double, silvery-lilac blooms reach 5" across. Refreshingly fragrant, too! A vigorous grower with dark green foliage. It looks great in your garden by itself, or with other roses. #2 size.

#02550 \$4.49 ea. 3/\$12.48



\$4.49 EA. Nearly Black Rose

The velvety petals of this stunning rose are so dark that they're almost black! A sophisticated touch for any garden or bouquet. Nearly Black features rich green foliage, low, compact growth and a pleasant fragrance. Prefers sunny, well-drained soil. 36" - 48" tall. #2 size.

#03798 \$4.49 ea. 3/\$12.48



Climbing Blaze \$3.99 EA.

Like clouds of crimson, the amazing "Blaze" Rose bears dozens of big red blooms all summer long. Their continuous blooming and clear red color have made "Blaze" the heir to the title "King of the Crimson Climbers" once held by its famous parent "Paul's Scarlet."

#03681 \$3.99 ea. 3/\$10.98

ROSE COLLECTION

You get one each of Blue Girl, Nearly Black and Climbing Blaze described above - all for one incredibly low price. *Individual prices total \$12.97.*
#16485 SAVE \$2.00 1 Collection \$10.97



Hanging Strawberry Plant and Basket

SWEET, DELICIOUS FT. LARAMIE VARIETY! \$2.99 EACH

Now you can grow Strawberries anywhere there's sun and a basket hook! You get three vigorous plants in their own hanging basket. 1-year-old.

#03251 \$2.99 ea. 2/\$5.78



Naturalizing Lilies

Transform a forgotten area of your yard into a mass of color! If you want colorful flowers without the fuss of a formal garden, naturalize with Hybrid Lilies. These mixed-color Lilies are easy to grow and return every year without lifting or replanting! Enjoy more blooms every year! 10-12cm bulbs.

#03095 10/\$7.99 20/\$13.98

10 for \$7.99



Hardy English Primrose

EARLY-BLOOMING, BEAUTIFUL AND VERY FRAGRANT!

Hardy English Primrose features all the bright, sunny color of regular Primrose but in a hardy variety that returns every spring. That means there's no lifting or replanting! Petite, six-inch plants boast extraordinary color! 1-1/2" pots.

#02600 - Mixed Colors 3/\$3.99 6/\$7.48 12/\$13.96

**3
MIXED
FOR**

\$3.99



**MANY PEONIES
BLOOM FOR 30
YEARS OR MORE!**

Peonies

Peonies boast some of the biggest spring blooms you'll find. Full, rounded bushes are covered with dozens of colorful blooms. 2-year-old.

\$4.99 ea. 2/\$8.98

#02675Red

#02691White

#02683Pink

Your
Choice
Now
Only

**\$4.99
EACH**

**Save
\$2.00**

PEONY COLLECTION

Get one each of red, white and pink Peonies as described above. *Individual prices total \$14.97*

#02618 1 Collection \$12.97



**THESE BEGONIAS WON'T
QUIT BLOOMING!**

**5 FOR ONLY
\$4.99**

Non-Stop Begonias

Perfect as a border or in pots. Enjoy electrifying color from summer 'til frost! 1 to 1-1/4" tubers grow 6-10" tall.

#03053 Mixed Colors 5/\$4.99 10/\$8.98

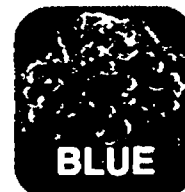


**ADD A TOUCH OF THE EXOTIC
ORIENT TO YOUR GARDEN!**

**Japanese Iris \$4.49
3 FOR ONLY**

Japanese Iris features colorful blossoms that reach up to 10" across. And the big, velvety petals make it extra special. You get a mix of purples, reds, pinks and blues. Japanese Iris is a wonderfully bold addition to the garden or bouquet. Try some today!

#02949 3/\$4.49 6/\$7.98 9/\$11.97



BLUE



RED

BEAUTIFUL AND HARDY!

YOUR CHOICE

Hydrangeas \$3.99

Showy Hydrangeas are loved the world over for their bright flowers and elegant foliage. Few plants are as stunning as Hydrangeas blooming en masse, beautifying even shady areas of your landscape. 2-1/4" pot.

#03913 - Red #05926 - Blue #09118 - Pink

\$3.99 ea. 3/\$10.98

HYDRANGEA COLLECTION

You get one each of red, blue and pink Hydrangeas - 3 in all - at a special low price. *Individual prices total \$11.97!*

#09100 1 Collection \$9.97



**1 Garden
\$12.95**

50 Piece Perennial Garden

Our experts have done the work for you! They've selected the best and brightest to give you a garden that blooms faithfully every season without replanting! This all-in-one garden boasts 5 each of 10 beautiful perennials. Our choice may include Carnations, Veronica, Achillea, Gaillardia and more! Don't miss this one!

#02832

1 Garden \$12.95

2 Gardens \$22.90



AFFORDABLE BEAUTY...NATURALLY!

**Privet Hedge 10 FOR ONLY
\$3.99**

If you've put up a wood fence, you know how tiresome and expensive it is. But you want privacy and natural beauty. What's the solution? A Privet Hedge...nature's privacy fence! Ten rooted plants quickly grow into a thick barrier, spreading 20' long. You pay less than 20¢ per foot! Compare that to paying over \$4.00 per foot for some wood fences! Reaches 12' tall but is easily pruned to any height.

#03434 10/\$3.99 20/\$7.48 40/\$13.48



FREE PLANTING
DIAGRAM
WITH ORDER

A LIFETIME OF BEAUTY FOR SHADY AREAS!

Shade Garden 14 Plants For Only

Shady areas don't have to be dull.
This carefree garden boasts 14 color-
ful plants that can't get enough
shade! #02576 1 Garden \$14.99
2 Gardens \$28.98

\$14.99

Just look what you get:

SAVE OVER \$5.00

- 3 Cinnamon Ferns • 2 Astilbe
- 6 Lily of the Valley • 2 Hardy Geraniums
- 1 Blue Hosta • FREE Planting Diagram

Power Pills 20/\$4.49

These safe, high-potency, long-
lasting 20 - 10 - 5 pills are time released, so
they'll provide food for your plants for up
to 2 years! Power Pills take the guesswork
out of fertilizing. Order any item and
save 33% off the regular price!
#02477 20/\$4.49 40/\$7.98 100/\$17.95



Roll-Out Wildflower Garden \$5.95 EACH

JUST ROLL OUT AND WATER FOR A
BEAUTIFUL WILDFLOWER CARPET!

Enjoy a marvelous mix of 18 easy care, drought-tolerant vari-
eties, including Cornflowers, Black-eyed Susan, Coreopsis,
Corn Poppy, Scarlet Flax and more! Just roll out the 12" x
58" mat and water. It's fertilized and pre-planted with over
2,000 wildflower seeds. Guaranteed to bloom spring to fall.
#17558 \$5.95 ea. 2/\$10.90 4/\$19.96



OUR MOST POPULAR ROSE!

Blue Girl Rose \$4.49 EA.

This is as close as you'll come to a true
blue Rose! Double, silvery-lilac blooms
reach 5" across. Refreshingly fragrant,
too! A vigorous grower with dark green
foliage. It looks great in your garden by
itself, or with other roses. #2 size.
#02550 \$4.49 ea. 3/\$12.48

\$4.49 EA. Nearly Black Rose

The velvety petals of this stunning rose
are so dark that they're almost black! A
sophisticated touch for any garden or
bouquet. Nearly Black features rich
green foliage, low, compact growth and
a pleasant fragrance. Prefers sunny,
well-drained soil. 36" - 48" tall. #2 size.
#03798 \$4.49 ea. 3/\$12.48



Climbing Blaze \$3.99 EA.

Like clouds of crimson, the amazing
"Blaze" Rose bears dozens of big red
blooms all summer long. Their contin-
uous blooming and clear red color have
made "Blaze" the heir to the title "King
of the Crimson Climbers" once held by
its famous parent "Paul's Scarlet."
#03681 \$3.99 ea. 3/\$10.98

ROSE COLLECTION

You get one each of Blue Girl, Nearly Black and Climbing Blaze described above - all for one
incredibly low price. Individual prices total \$12.97.
#16485 SAVE \$2.00 1 Collection \$10.97



Hanging Strawberry Plant and Basket

SWEET, DELICIOUS
FT. LARAMIE VARIETY!

\$2.99 EACH

Now you can grow
Strawberries anywhere
there's sun and a basket hook! You get
three vigorous plants in their own hanging
basket. 1-year-old.

#03251 \$2.99 ea. 2/\$5.78



Naturalizing Lilies

Transform a forgotten
area of your yard into
a mass of color! If you
want colorful flowers
without the fuss of a formal garden, natural-
ize with Hybrid Lilies. These mixed-color
Lilies are easy to grow and return every
year without lifting or replanting! Enjoy
more blooms every year! 10-12cm bulbs.
#03095 10/\$7.99 20/\$13.98



50 healthy flowering bulbs for only \$4.95? Guaranteed to bloom this summer? YES! This value-packed bulb sampler lets you try Anemones, Garden Gloxinias, Blazing Stars, Hybrid Lilies, Glads and Freesias at no risk! What an outstanding combination of colors and bloom times! Order today! **#07419 \$4.95 ea.**

CARDINAL SHRUB

FORSYTHIA

ROSE OF SHARON

WHITE SPIREA

PINK SPIREA

50-ft. Flowering Fence

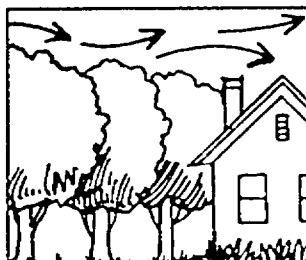
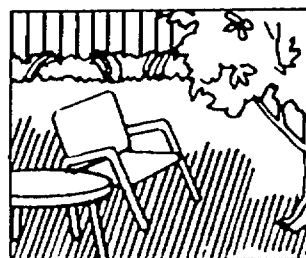
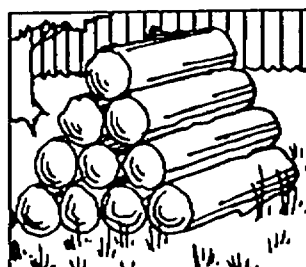
No wooden fence can compare with the Flowering Fence! Enjoy colorful blooms, privacy and reduced noise. Makes your yard look like a million for less than 20¢ per foot! You get 3 each of these 5 shrubs: **Cardinal Shrub** features rosy-pink flowers. **Forsythia's** yellow blooms are favorites. **Rose of Sharon** boasts fragrant pink flowers. **White Spirea's** flowers are so thick they almost cover the branches. And **Pink Spirea** shows off dainty pink blooms. Just plant in a sunny location. These 12" to 18" plants thrive in almost any soil. Blooms April to fall. Prune as needed to maintain desired height. #03426 \$9.99 ea. 2/\$17.98 *Save \$2.00*

15 flowering shrubs for only

\$9.99

The Best Guarantee In the Business!
LIFETIME GUARANTEE

If you're not happy with any item you order from us, simply return it within 15 days for a full refund or replacement, whichever you prefer. Any items that do not grow and flourish to your complete satisfaction will be replaced FREE – with no time limit – for as long as you garden.



**5 YEAR
OLD TREE!**



BEST BUY!

Hybrid Poplar

The World's Fastest Growing Tree!

As Low As **3 for \$7.99**

Transform your yard from sun-baked to shady in just a few short seasons with one of the fastest-growing trees around! Hardy, USDA-recommended Hybrid Poplars shoot up 4'-8' every year! They'll grow up to 30' tall in 5 years and up to 75' tall at maturity! They're ideal as shade trees, windbreaks and a fast source of firewood. You won't find a tree that's any easier to grow. Why wait any longer for the perfect tree? Order today!

#03558 (2-3') 3/\$7.99 6/\$12.98 #03541 (3-4') 3/\$9.99 6/\$17.50

MICHIGAN BULB COMPANY S96
1950 WALDORF, N.W., GRAND RAPIDS, MI 49550

YES! Please send my order as indicated for spring delivery. Include all FREE bonus items to which I am entitled. All items are covered by your no risk 100% MONEY BACK GUARANTEE.

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Please Print

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ADDRESS

CIT ✓

2000

HOW MANY	ITEM #	ITEM	COST
3	0644	Monarda Resellent Plant	\$
1	0270	Perennial Starter Garlic	\$
	05561	Power Pills for Plants (Save 33% with any order) 20/\$2 99 40/\$4 98 100/\$11 95	
10	FREE	Oxalis with any order	0.00
12	FREE	Mixed Gladiolus if your order totals \$10 00	0.00
8	FREE	Ranunculus (plus bonuses above) if your order totals \$20 00	0.00
1	FREE	Surprise FREE Gift - A \$5.00 Value (plus bonuses above) if order totals \$30 00.	0.00

☐ Payment enclosed ☐ Bill on my credit card below
☐ MasterCard ☐ VISA ☐ American Express ☐ Discover

Credit Card #

Exp Date

Subtotal

Postage &

SALES TAX:

MI add 6%

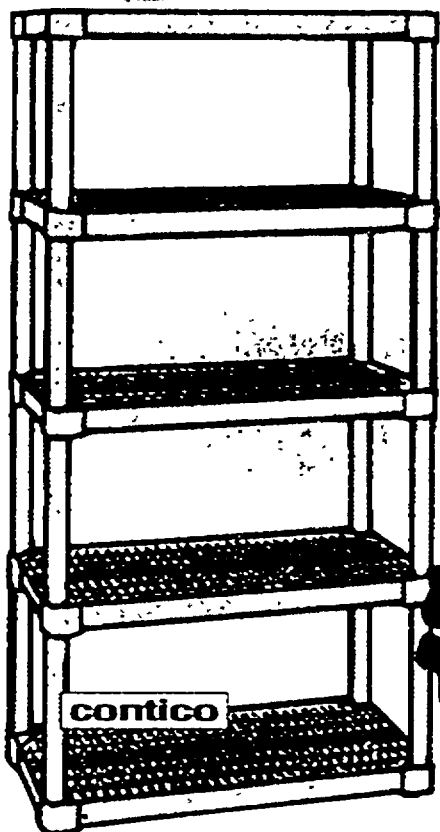
add 5 725°.

Grand Total

FREE Planting Guide Included With Every Order!

PROJECT BASICS

Get the best prices on your nuts'n bolts supplies!



TO THE RESCUE!

\$44.01 **5-Shelf Ventilated Storage Unit**
Strong, yet lightweight, multi-purpose shelf that can handle a heavy load. Organize areas, inside or out. #3618-5BE
36"L X 72"H X 18"W

5087846



HomeGuard Interior Wall Flat Latex Paint

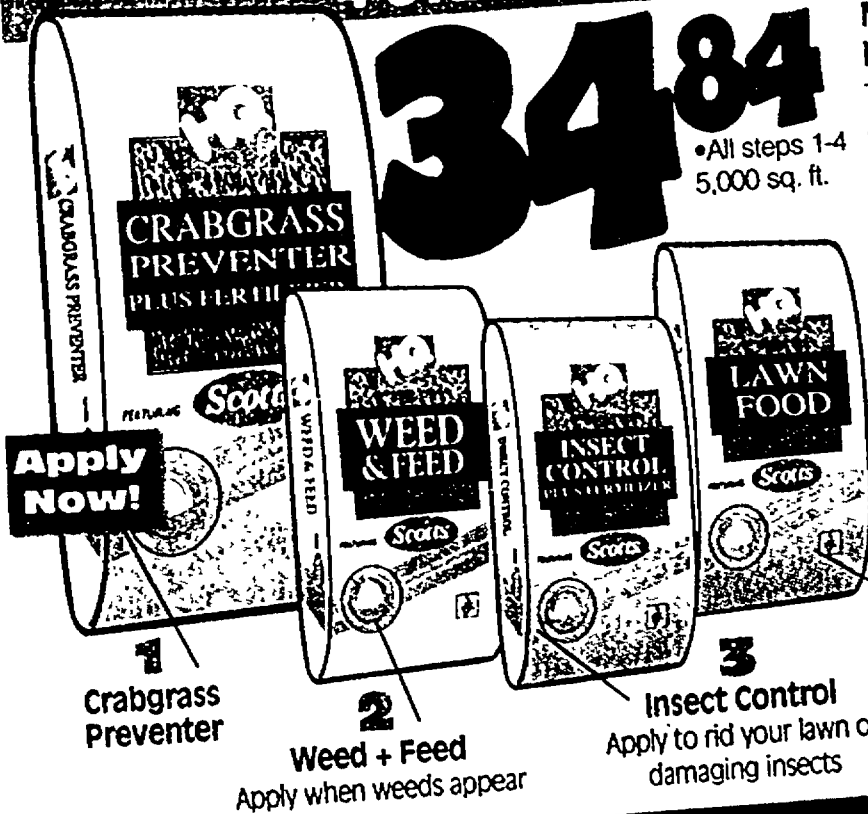
11.49
1 gal.
12-YEAR WARRANTY!
Excellent coverage and hiding

4-STEP LAWN CARE PROGRAM

34.84

•All steps 1-4
5,000 sq. ft.

More Green for less Green!
The Scotts/HQ exclusive formulas all contain slow release nitrogen for burn-free long-lasting results. The control products are the most effective products available and are designed to give professional results at very affordable prices.
*All items sold separately



Owens Corning Pink-Plus R-13 Fiberglass Insulation

16.88
15" wide 3-1/2" thick. 77.5 sq. ft.
1072008

R-Value: To determine the value of insulation, remember: the higher the R-Value, the greater the insulating power. Ask for fact sheet

PRICES GUARANTEED FEB. 22 THRU MARCH 6, 1996

62003 DET

HOURS: Mon-Thur & Sat: 7AM-9PM • Fri: 7AM-10PM Sun: 9AM-6PM

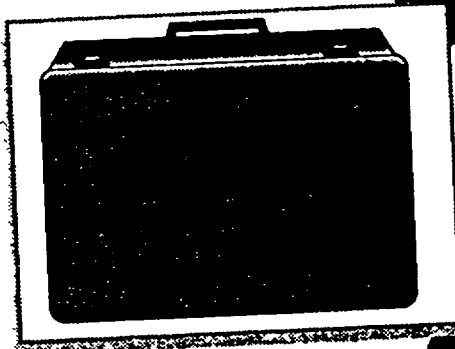
*Complete details of manufacturer's warranty coverage available at store. PRINTED ON RECYCLED PAPER, PLEASE RECYCLE TO PROTECT THE ENVIRONMENT



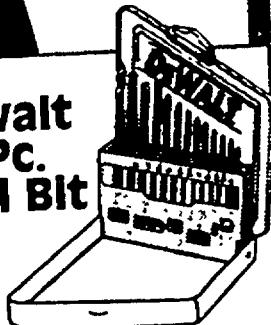
SUPER SAVINGS DRILL



BOSCH



**Dewalt
13 Pc.
Drill Bit
Set**



#DW1153 (4194171)

\$129

9.6V Cordless Drill /Driver Kit

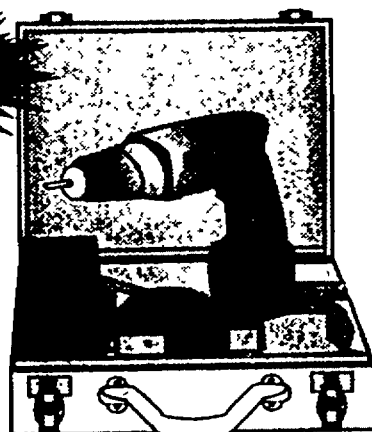
3/8" keyless chuck. Low resistance VSR switch. 0-350, 0-1000 RPM. Includes 2 batteries, 1 hour charger, case, double ended bit. #2109K (4487575)

**Keyless
Chuck**

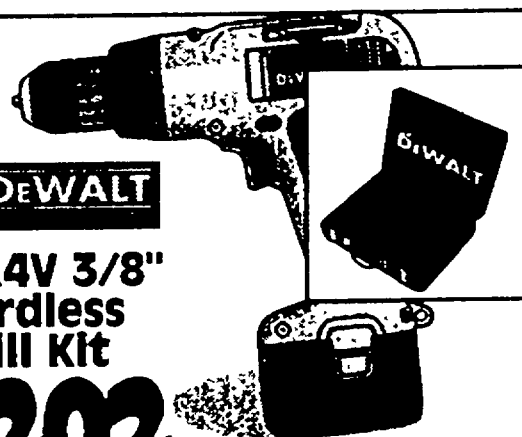
PORTER-CABLE

**12V
Cordless
Drill Kit**

\$172



0-350, 0-1000 RPM. 3/8" keyless chuck. Includes 2-12V batteries, charger, steel carrying case and double ended bit #9853S (4487989)



DEWALT

**14.4V 3/8"
Cordless
Drill Kit**

\$202

Keyless chuck VSR. Includes case, 1 hour charger, and extra run time battery pack #DW991K (4483053)
14.4V 1/2" Cordless Hammerdrill (4884219)
#DW996K 229.00

HQ, Your Store for Specialty Drills



SKIL

**7.2V 3/8"
Cordless
Drill**

\$42

2 speed, 300/600 RPM. Forward & reverse. Storage for 2 bits & chuck key. #2236 (4409827)



SKIL

**3/8" VSR
Drill**

\$28.75

0-2500 RPM, variable speed reversing. Ball bearing construction. #6225 (4037404)

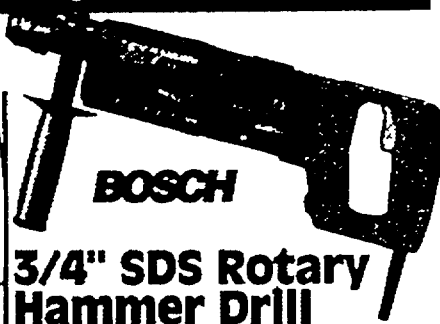


DEWALT

**1/2"
Hammer Drill Kit**

\$170

5.0 amp. 0-1,400/0-3,100 RPM. 0-22,400/0-49,600 BPM. Includes side handle, depth rod, carrying case. #DW510K (4407854)



BOSCH

**3/4" SDS Rotary
Hammer Drill**

\$256

Variable speed reversing. Hammer drill or drill only mode. #B8850K (4468237)

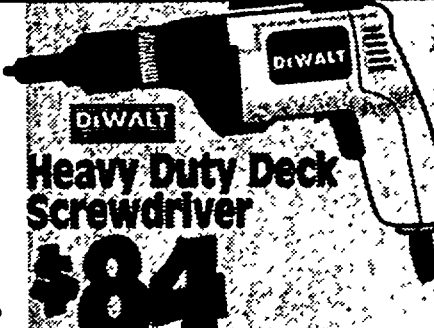


BOSCH

**3/8"
Drill**

\$86

4.8 amps, 0-1100 RPM. Variable speed reversing lock-on battery for constant drilling. #B6100 (4468195)



DEWALT

**Heavy Duty Deck
Screwdriver**

\$84

5 amp/0-2500 RPM. Variable speed reversing. Depth sensitive "set and forget" nosepiece. #DW254 (4433165)

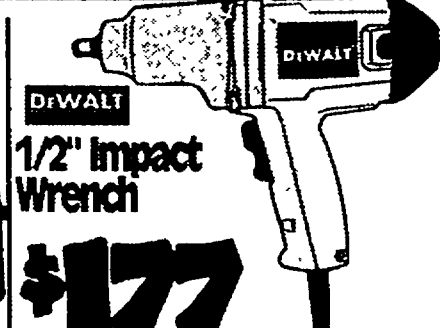


BOSCH

**12V Cordless
T Handle
Drill/Driver Kit**

\$190

VSR/0-400, 0-1200 rpm. Accu Clutch w/ 15 torque settings. Includes 2 batteries, charger & case. #B2310K (4884318)



DEWALT

**1/2" Impact
Wrench**

\$177

7.5 amps. 2100 rpms. 2700 impacts per minute. #DW291 (4433199)

HUGE WAREHOUSE SELECTION!

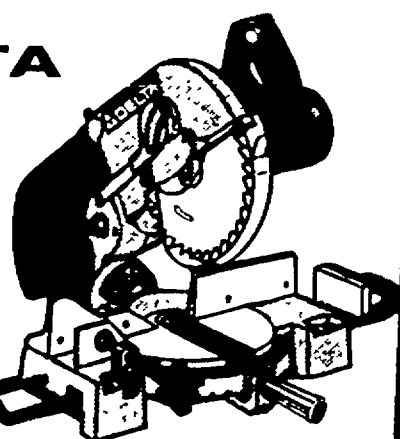
CONTRACTOR TOUGH

DELTA

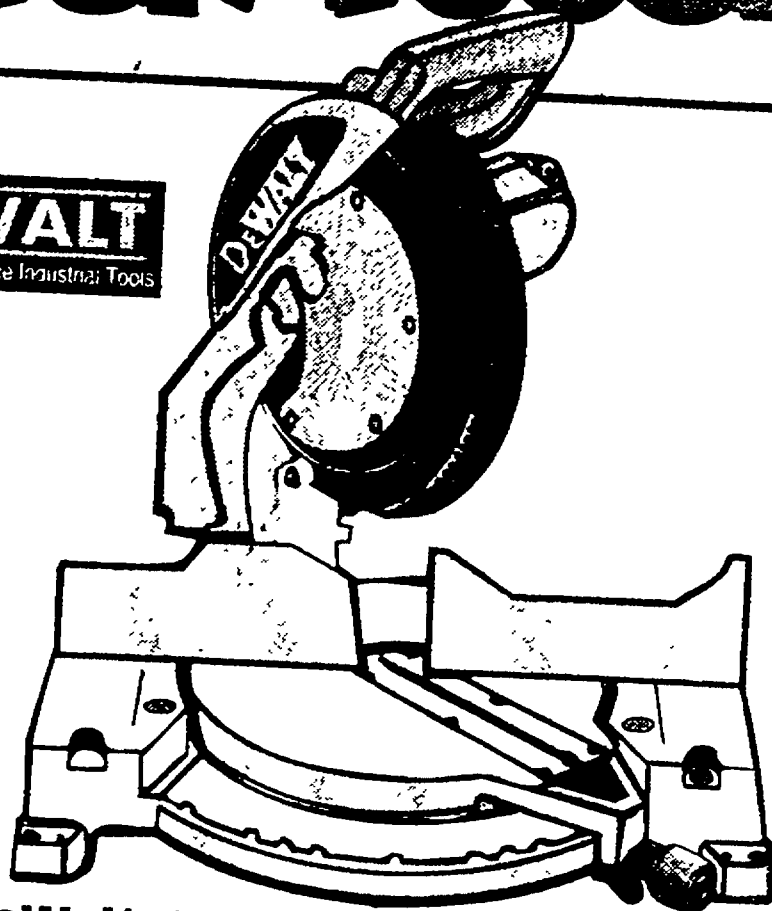
\$198

Delta 10" Compound Mitre Saw

•15 amp, 4900 rpm •Electric blade brake
•5/8" arbor •#36-220 (4417911)



DEWALT
High Performance Industrial Tools



DeWalt 12" Compound Miter Saw

•13 amp, 4000 RPM •Electric blade brake, 100% ball bearing construction •Includes 32T carbide blade & blade wrench •#DW705 (4184412)

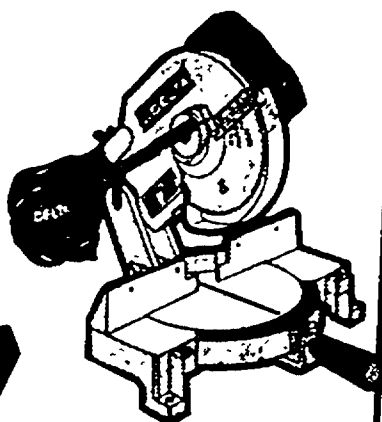
\$315

DELTA

\$157

Delta 10" Power Miter Saw

•13 amp/5200 RPM •Electric blade brake
•#36-070 (4486452)



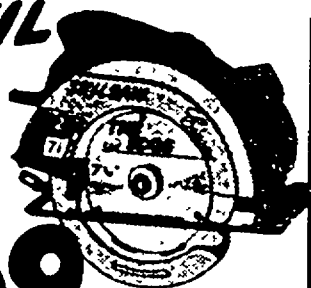
Powerful & dependable tools for the professional

SKIL

\$59

Skil Classic 7-1/4" Circular Saw

•2-1/3HP •Ball bearing construction •Includes 3 blades & blade case •#5250-04 (4428918)

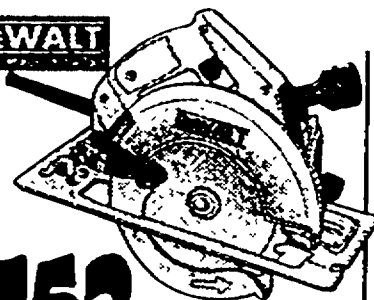


DEWALT

\$152

DeWalt 7-1/4" Circular Saw w/Brake

•13 amp/5800rpm •2 second electric blade brake •#DW364 (4407839)

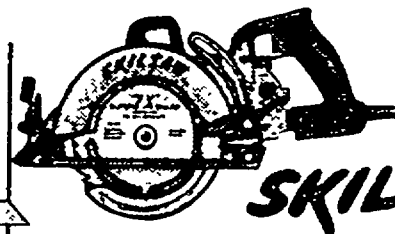
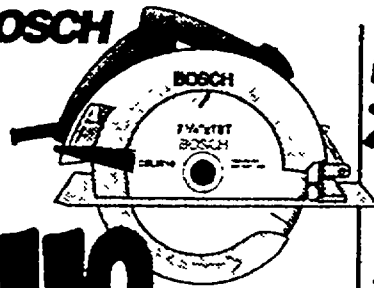


BOSCH

\$110

Bosch 7-1/4" Circular Saw

•13 amp/5500rpm •50° bevel capacity •#B5610 (4884292)



\$149

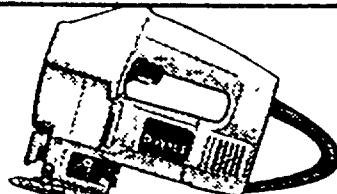
Skil Worm Drive Circular Saw

•13 amp, 4400 RPM •Includes steel combination blade & blade wrench •#HD77 (4183984)

\$136

DeWalt Jig Saw Kit

•4.5 amp, 3100 SPM •Variable speed •Includes case •#DW318K (4116067)

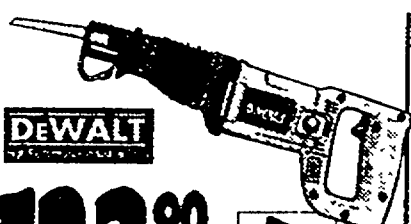


DEWALT

\$123⁹⁰

DeWalt Reciprocating Saw Kit

•6 amp, 0-1800/0-2400 SPM •Includes assorted blades, wrench, & case •#DW304K (4167342)

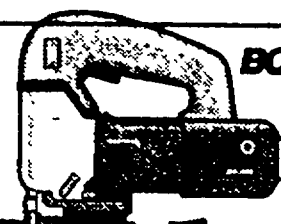


BOSCH

\$174

Bosch Top Handle Jig Saw

•4.8 amp •4 position orbital action •500-3100 spm •#B4201 (4884276)



BOSCH

\$99

Bosch 4-1/2" Grinder

•5 amp •11,000 rpm •5/8"-11 thread •#B9150 (4884235)



HQ WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD

Complete details of mfg. warranty coverage available at store.

Det 3



QUALITY TOOLS FOR



Coleman

\$594

Coleman Maxa 5000ER Plus Generator

- 5000 watts •2/ 120V & 2/ 240V receptacles •8 hour run time •(4880415)

Model	HP	Receptacles	Run Time	Price
Vantage 5000W #PMQ4750031E (4880514)	9HP	2/ 120V & 1/ 240V Receptacles	Up to 6 hrs	873.00
Vantage 7000 #PMQ477023 (4880431)	14HP	120V & 240V Receptacles w/ Twistlock	Up to 6 hrs	1335.00



27" Crawford Adjustable Workmover

•Tubular steel roller •Adjustable between 24" & 40" •#WM2 (4470159)

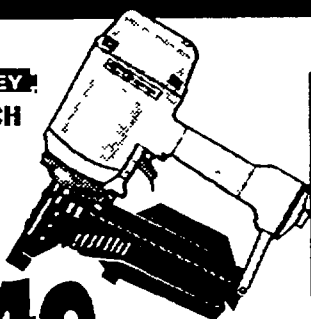


34" Crawford Pro Workmover 360

•12-1/4" steel bearing rollers •Adjustable between 24" & 45" •#WM3 (4470167)

Builders... get ready for the Spring project season!

**STANLEY
BOSTICH**

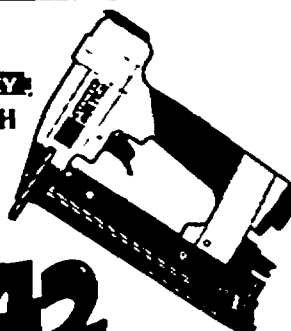


\$349

Bostitch Utility Coil Nailer

•Accepts 1-1/2"-3-1/4" nails
•#N80CB-1 (4173985)

**STANLEY
BOSTICH**

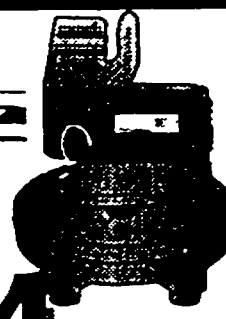


\$142

Bostitch Brad Tacker

•Use for paneling trim molding & more •#BT-35 (4174033)

**CAMPBELL
HAUSFELD**

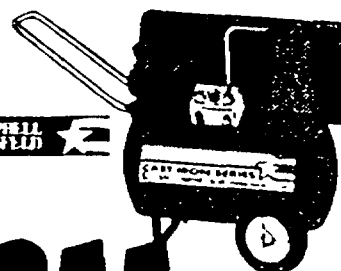


\$294

Campbell Hausfeld Pancake Compressor

•4 gallon tank •1.5HP •125 PSI max. pressure •#WL5043 (4418083)

**CAMPBELL
HAUSFELD**

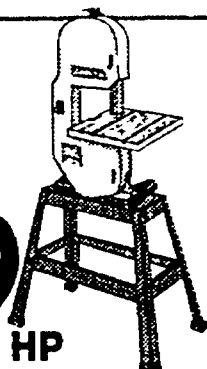


\$355

Campbell Hausfeld Cast Iron Compressor

•26 gallon tank •4.5HP •125 PSI max. pressure powers all medium to heavy duty air tools •#VT6233 (4481792)

DELTA

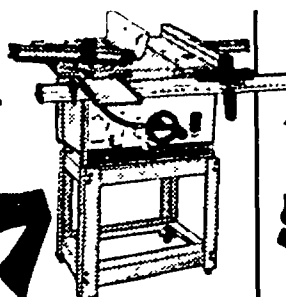


\$349

Delta 1/2 HP 12" Band Saw

•12.5 amp •5000 RPM •5/8" arbor •Lockout key restricts user access •#28-190 (4473427)

**RYOBI
POWER TOOLS**

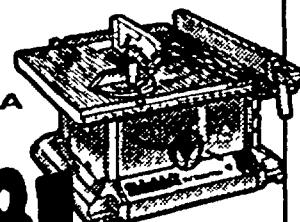


\$487

Ryobi Table Saw w/ Stand

•15 amp •2HP •4700 RPM •Carbide-tipped blade included •#BT3000SX (4409140)

DELTA

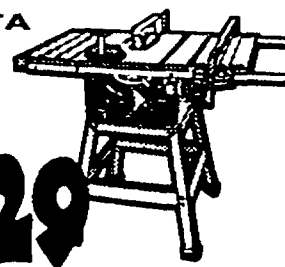


\$281

Delta 8-1/4" Builder's Table Saw

•13 amp •Self-aligning rip fence •#36-275 (4431839)

DELTA



\$529

Delta 10" Contractor II Table Saw

•Auto-set miter gauge has stops at 45° & 90° •#36-630 (4884094)

HUGE WAREHOUSE SELECTION!

THE PROFESSIONAL BUILDER

The 2-Tank Advantage!



119⁶²

Hoover 12.5 Gal. Wet/ Dry Vac
•Upper tank for dry only lower tank for wet only
•Powerful blower •Auto overflow shut off
•Includes filters •#S6751 (4495057)



28⁹⁷

Shop Vac 5 Gal. Wet/ Dry Vac
•Vacuums wet or dry, indoors or out •#505-31 (4184255)



Model	HP	Size	Price
A Shop Vac QSP Wet/ Dry Vac #925 54 / 4481495	2.5 HP	10 Gal.	75.00
B Shop Vac Wet/ Dry Vac #308 32 / 4481503	3HP	12 Gal.	81.00

Great handtools for the workshop or on the job!




14⁹⁰

Quick-Grip 12" Bar Clamp
•#5120 (4116265)
18" Bar Clamp (4116273)..... 17.42



8⁵⁷

Lufkin 1"x25' Tape Measure
•#1425B0 (4409124)



16⁹⁷

Estwing 16 oz. Rip or Claw Hammer
•#E316C. S (4039947 or 4039962)



22⁴⁷

Estwing 22 oz. Steel Rip Hammer
•#E3-22SM (4039988)
28 Oz. Steel Rip Hammer #E3-28 (4039996).... 25.77



2⁸⁷

Stanley Utility Knife
•#10-099 (4006649)



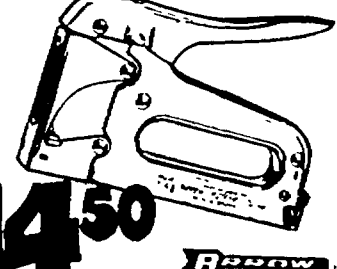
8⁹¹

Marshalltown 10" Taping Knife
•#2510 (4172094)
8" #2508.....8.06
12" #2512.....10.11



29⁸⁴

Johnson 48" Mahogany Mason's Level
•#548 (4881934)
48" Level Case #LC48 (4881967)..... 9.46



14⁵⁰

Arrow Heavy Duty Staple Gun
•#T50DP3 (4040903)

HQ WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD
Complete details of mfg. warranty coverage available at store.



THE PROTECT PLACE



387

Gypsum Wallboard

•4'x8'x1/2"

Tile Backer... 6.57
•4'x8'x1/2"

Fire Rated... 5.28
•4'x8'x5/8"

Everything you need for drywall projects!



1762

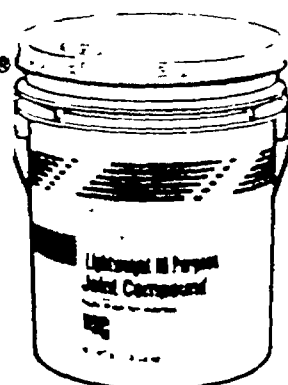
**R-13 Kraft Faced
Fiberglass Insulation**
•3-1/2" thick •15 width •88 12 Sq Ft



USG

862

Lite Joint Compound
•4.5 Gallons



67

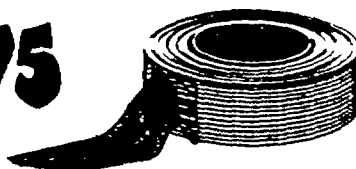
Metal Corner Bead
•1-1/2"x1-1/2"x8



manco

475

FibaTape Joint Tape
•Self adhesive fiberglass
•2"x300 •Easy to use



3-5/8" Steel Studs & Tracks
•Lightweight, easy to use, 25 gauge,
non-load bearing walls

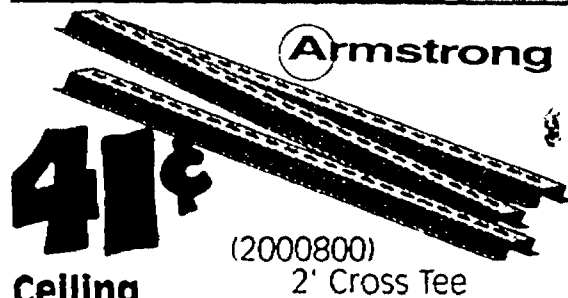
8' Stud (1019819) 1.45
10' Stud (1019900) 1.74
10' Track (1019918) 1.72

HUGE WAREHOUSE SELECTION!

CEILING TILES AND LADDERS

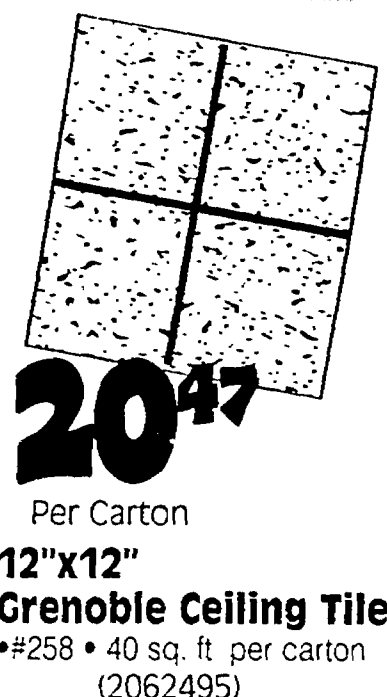
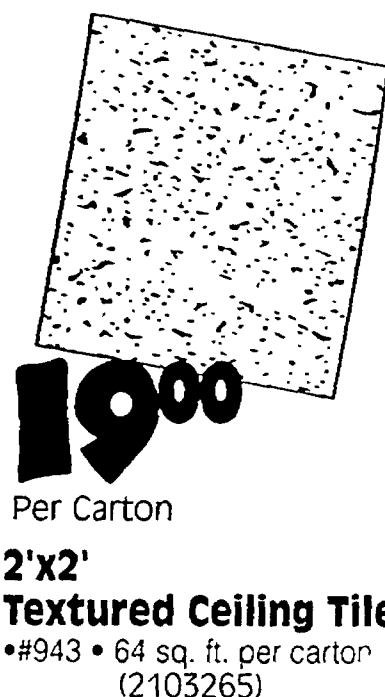
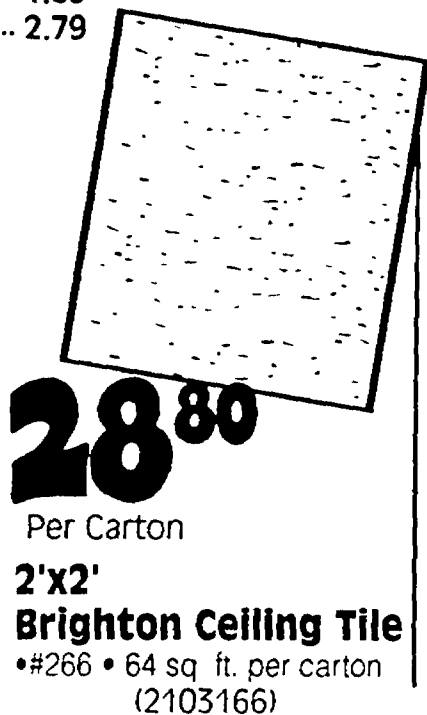
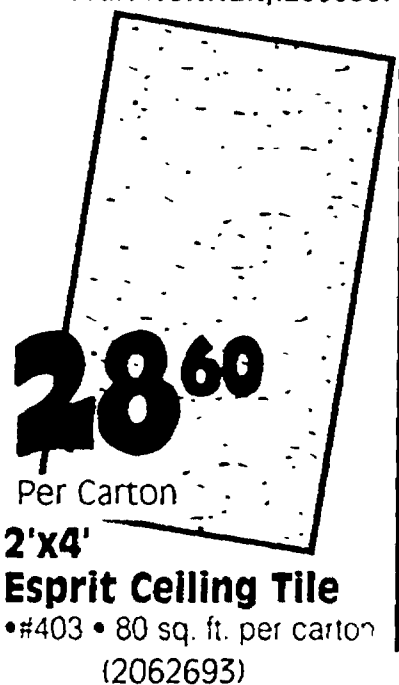
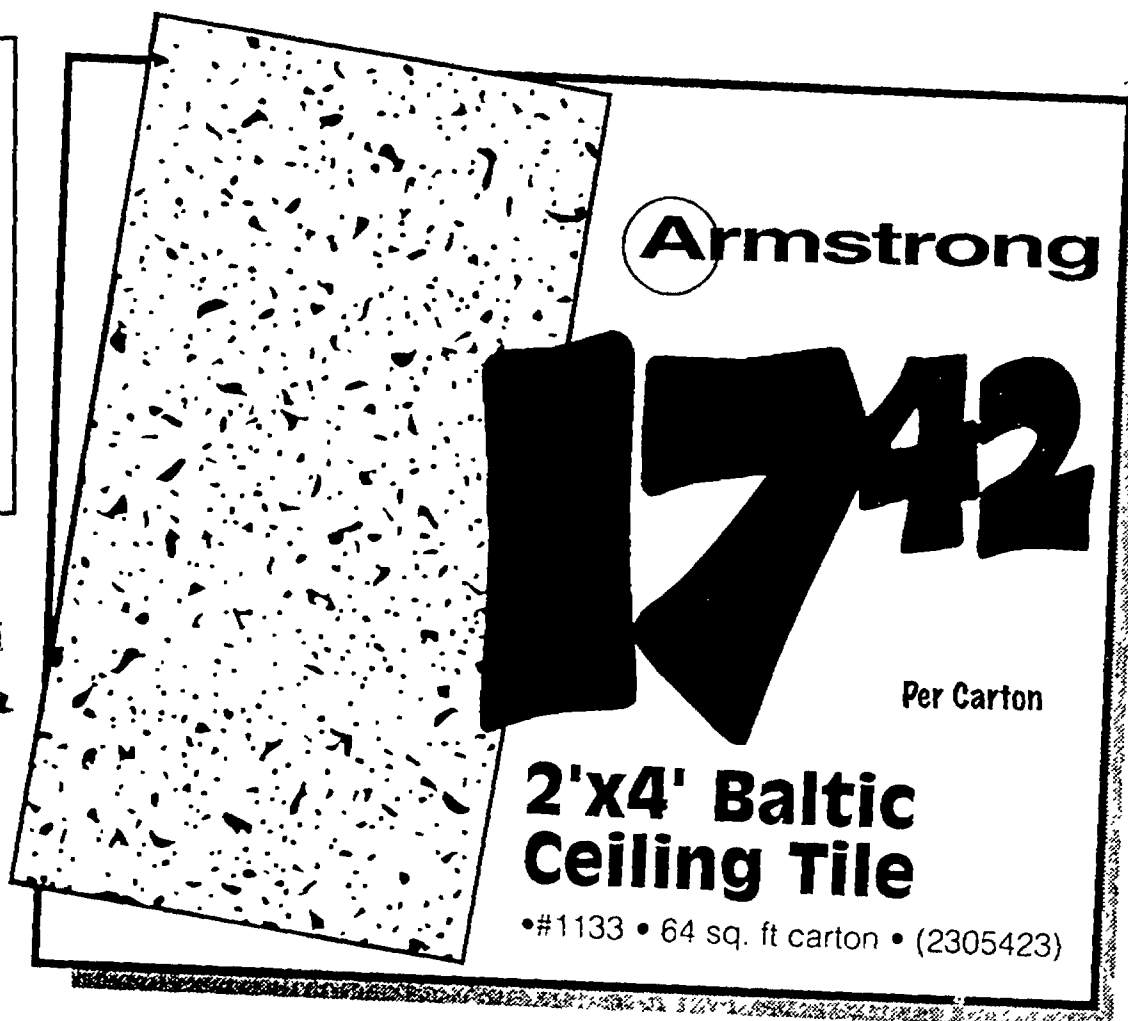
How To Install Ceiling Tile In a Suspended Ceiling

1. Measure your room.
2. See HQ's sales person to determine materials.
3. Install wall angles.
4. Hang main Ts with suspension wire.
5. Install cross tees.
6. Install ceiling panel.



Ceiling Tile Grid Components

- Double-web construction is specially treated to resist rust & corrosion
- 4' CROSS TEE, (2000826)..... .97
- 10' WALL ANGLE, (2000891)..... 1.89
- 12' MAIN RUNNER, (2000867)... 2.79



Wood, Aluminum & Fiberglass Ladders

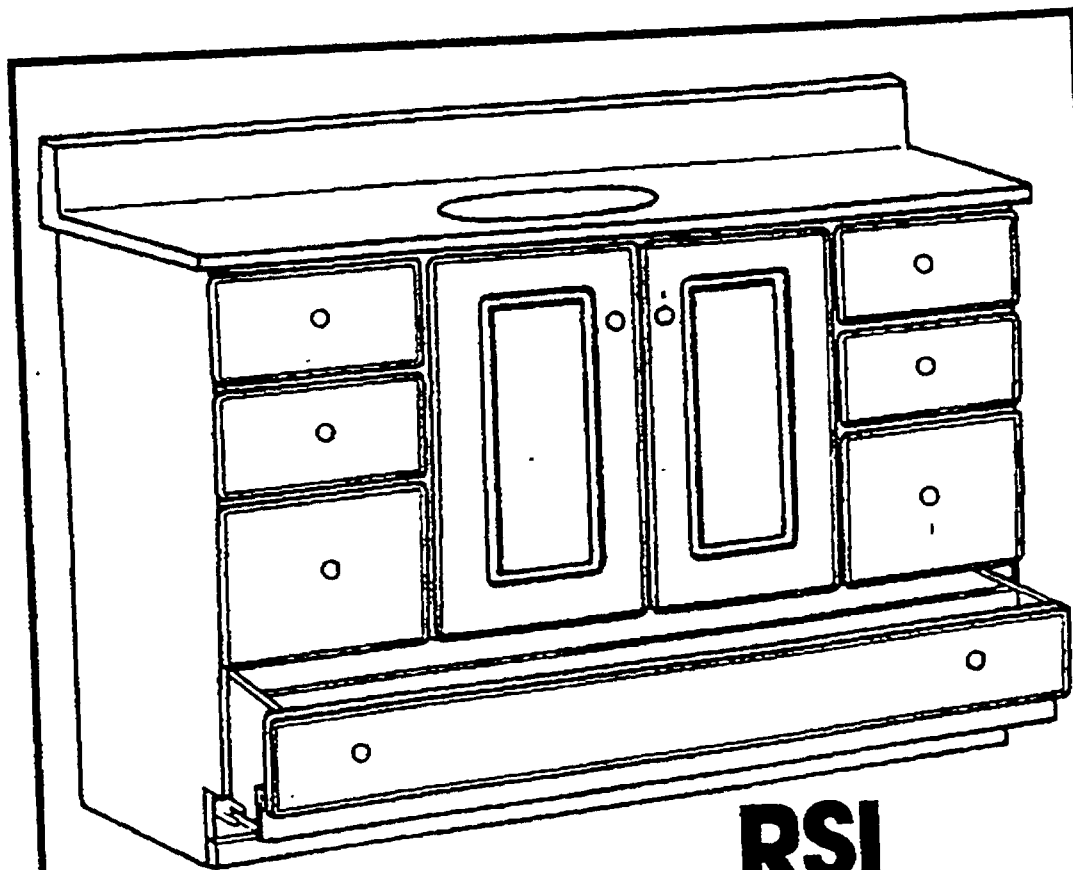


HQ WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD

Complete details of mfg. warranty coverage available at store.



THE BEST FOR YOUR BATH



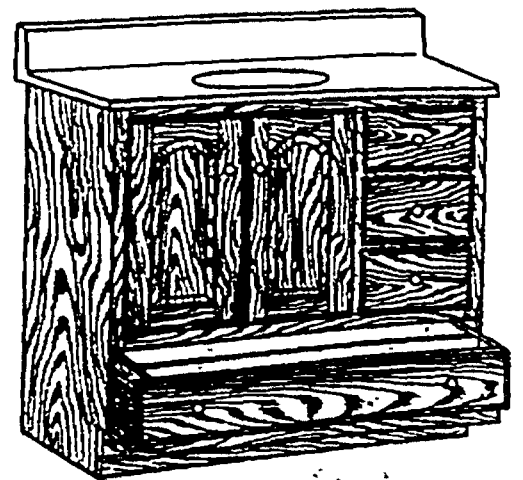
RSI

48" White Infinity Vanity

*Model # 83149 • #3176995

24", #3176922.....	221.00
30", #3176930.....	244.00
36", #3176823.....	289.00

\$399

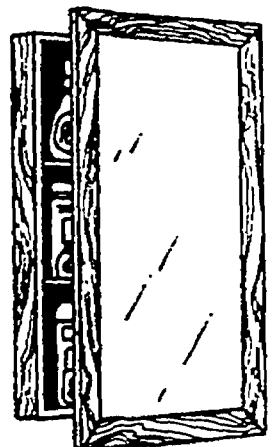


337⁴⁰

RSI

Bristol Oak Vanity 48"x18"

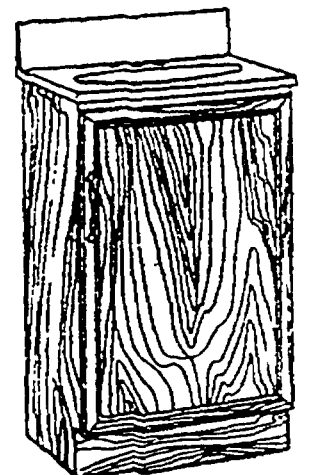
•Model #82049A •#3176914	Faucet & Vanity Top Extra
24"x18" #3176880.....	198.14
30"x18" #3176898.....	221.41
36"x18" #3176906.....	258.72



81⁸³

3 Piece Oak Bath Ensemble

•Model #RA30A
#3263449



RSI

49²⁹ **RSI**

Cultured Marble Vanity Top in 2 Styles

•#3008604

	25"	31"	37"
White	49.29 #3008604	63.07 #3008745	76.83 #3008802
Bone	54.54 #3008588	80.23 #3008711	83.83 #3008734

75⁹³

Newbury Oak Toilet Topper

•Model 800TR •#3176575
#3126273, #808TR..... 59.59
Mount Vernon White,
#3176583, #810TR..... 75.93



RSI

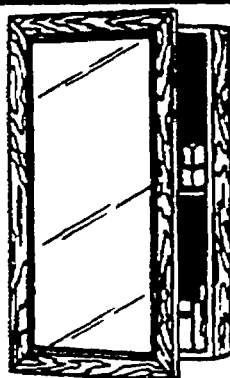
RSI Medicine Cabinets

18¹¹

1 Door Mirror Oak Medicine Cabinet

•16"wx20"H •1 Self
•Model 00715-1 •#3106044

16"x26", #3263373.....	42.09
White - 16"x20", #3176963....	25.45
White - 16"x26", #3263381....	42.09

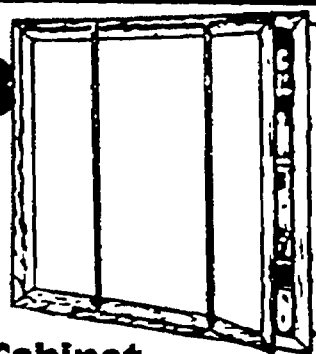


178⁵³

48" Tri-View Oak Premium Medicine Cabinet

•Model #16048 •#3177060

24", #3177052.....	90.80
30", #3177045.....	121.72
36", #3177037.....	140.88

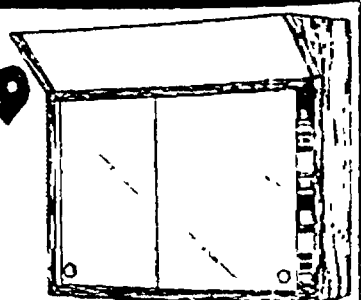


46²⁹

Sliding Door Oak Medicine Cabinet

•Model #410240
•#3263423

#3263431..... 46.29

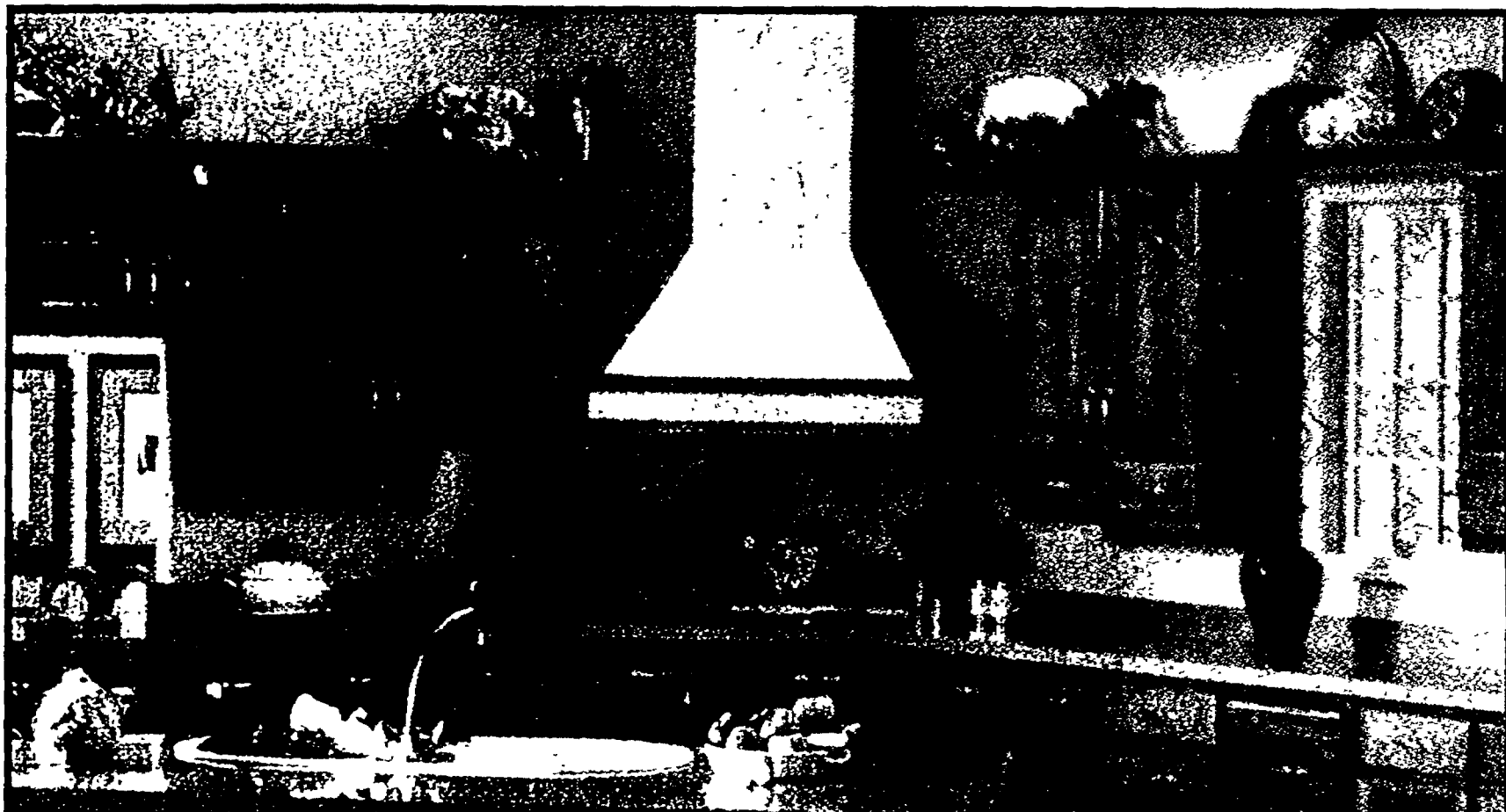


RSI

HUGE WAREHOUSE SELECTION!

TOP BRAND CABINETS

Special Order Starmark Kitchen Cabinets



Starmark Asbury



• Save on all Special Order
Kitchens from Starmark at
HQ Low Prices.



Starmark Lexington Cherry

HQ WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD

Complete details of mfg. warranty coverage available at store.



TAP INTO SAVINGS



PRICE PFISTER, INC.



**White
Kitchen Faucet
with Pull Out
Spout**

•#533-40WW

\$179



PRICE PFISTER, INC.



**Chrome Kitchen
Faucet with Spray**

•#834-4WF

73⁹⁷



PRICE PFISTER, INC.



**Chrome Kitchen
Faucet with Spray**

•#834-4LC

\$83

Great prices on kitchen and bath basics!

PEERLESS FAUCET

59⁷⁵

**Chrome Kitchen
Faucet with
Spray #8500**

PEERLESS FAUCET

54⁹⁸

**Two Handle
Chrome
Kitchen Faucet
with Spray #9517**

PEERLESS FAUCET

101⁹²

**Two Handle
Chrome Kitchen
Faucet with
Spray #3357-HEC**

Interchangeable white and oak handles

PEERLESS FAUCET

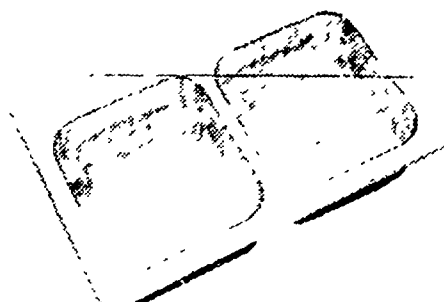
115⁸⁶

**Two Handle Hi-
Spout Chrome
Kitchen Faucet
with Porcelain
Cross Handles #3353**

26⁹⁷

**5 1/2" Economy
Double Bowl
Stainless Steel Sink**

6 1/2"..... 47.21
7 1/2"..... 68.45
7" Mirror finish..... 89.00



UNR

\$100

**Brookfield
Double Bowl Cast
Iron Sink - White**

Almond..... 175.00
Faucet & accessories extra



KOHLER

265⁹⁷

**Lakefield
Double Bowl
Sink - White**

Faucet & accessories extra



KOHLER

TOP QUALITY TOILETS



American Standard
70⁶⁵

3243797, 3243805

Hydra 1.6 Gallon White Toilet

•Toilet seat extra

Bone 3243813, 3243821..... 85.00



American Standard
92⁹⁸

3243839, 3243854

Renaissance 1.6 Gallon White Toilet

•Toilet seat extra

Bone 3243862, 3243896..... 113.45



KOHLER
280⁸⁴

3243565, 3243573

Portrait 1.6 Gallon White Toilet

•Toilet seat extra



ELJER
72⁸³

3243615, 3149838

Savoy 1.6 Gallon White Toilet

•Toilet seat extra

Natural 3243623, 3254729..... 92.10



ELJER
82¹⁶

3149820, 3149838

Patriot 1.6 Gallon White Toilet

•Toilet seat extra

Natural 3254737, 3254729..... 101.92



ELJER
102⁹⁶

3176211, 3149838

St. Clair 1.6 Gallon White Toilet

•Toilet seat extra

Natural 3176203, 3254729..... 122.72

Choose from our large selection of toilets at great prices!

American Standard



\$119

3268125, 3268133

Cadet 1.6 Gallon Round Front Toilet

•White •Toilet seat extra

Bone 3268141, 3268158... 149.00

KOHLER



\$98

3243516, 3243524

Wellworth 1.6 Gallon White Toilet

•White •Toilet seat extra

KOHLER



296⁴⁰

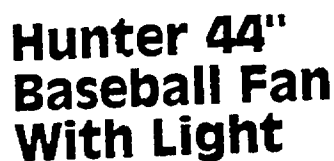
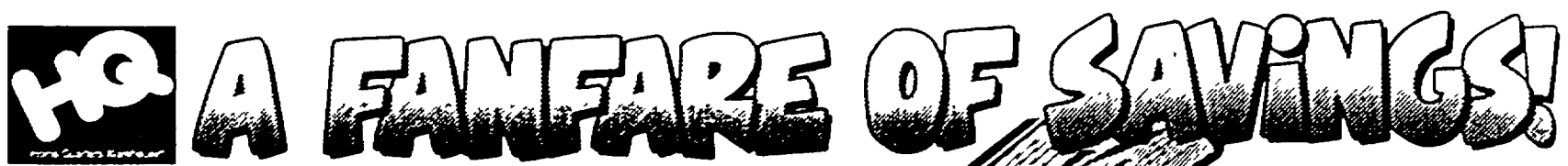
3176500

Rosario 1.6 Gallon White Toilet

•Toilet seat included

HQ WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD

Complete details of mfg. warranty coverage available at store.



- Top mounted blades for extra clearance
- Includes 100 watt baseball globe light
- 4 "Switch Hitter" reversible blades (3003738)

HUNTER WARRANTY

20th

7999



encon

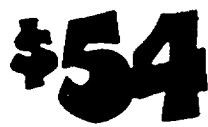
Casanova Ceiling Fan

- 3-speed reversible motor. • Flush mount
• Reversible walnut/oak finish. • Light
adaptable. • 5 year limited war-
ranty. • UL listed. • Polished
Brass (3305067). • Also avail-
in Antique Brass (3305068).



30" 6-Blade Oak Vortex Ceiling Fan

- Oak dual mount with light kit •20 year warranty (3304797)



52" Whitestar Ceiling Fan

- Dual mount •4-light frost sculpture square light kit •5 plates
- White zinc brass •20 year warranty (3082567)



52" Clarion 5-Blade Ceiling Fan

- Downrod or flushmount
 - White or Bright Brass
- (3140340)(3140332)



Litex

**52" Polished
Brass Designer
Ice w/Light**

- Dual mount • Illuminated
housing (330-4771)



52" White 5-Blade Classic Original

- 3 speed reversible motor
•Limited lifetime warranty
(3140266) •Also available
Black. (3140274)

Make Your Fan A Light With Hunter Light Kits!



4-Light Spot Light Kit

- White (3082682)



Low Profile Light Kit

- Bright Brass. (3122330)



4-Light Colonial Light Kit

- Bright Brass (3145885) •Also available in White and Antique Brass (3145893) (3147824)

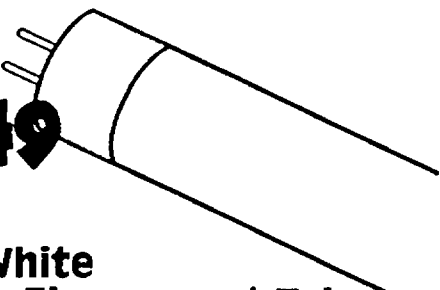


5-Light Traditional Light Kit

- Bright Brass. (3147808)

HUGE WAREHOUSE SELECTION!


BRIGHTEN UP ANY ROOM




3⁴⁹
Cool White Deluxe Fluorescent Tube
 •For use in any fluorescent fixture (3007739)



4⁹⁹
2-Pack Soft White Fluorescent Tubes
 •Warm p'leasing light for home living areas (3167186)



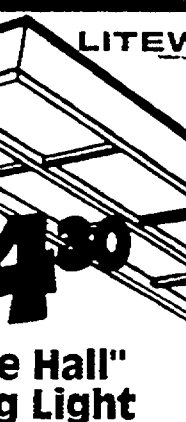
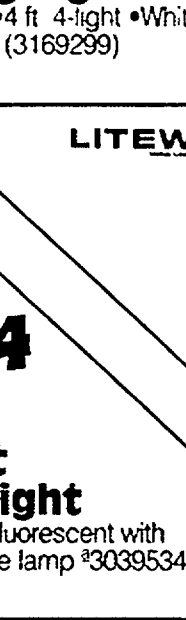



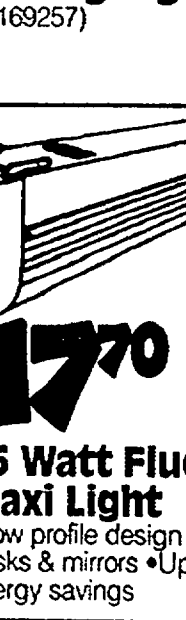


5⁰⁴
1-Pack Interior Design Fluorescent Tubes
 •Best color rendition (3006442)



93⁵⁰
LITEWAY
 ... Value Leader in Lighting
"Silhouette" Ceiling Light
 •Silhouette fluorescent fixture with opal acrylic lens (3169232)

Great prices on our wide selection of fluorescent fixtures!

 <p>\$21 Wraparound Ceiling Light •Modern ceiling light with white metal end panels & clear prismatic diffuser (3039492)</p>	 <p>89³² "Cloud Lighting" Ceiling Light •2-light •40 watt •Creates floating appearance (3136801)</p>	 <p>114³⁰ "White Hall" Ceiling Light •17x49 5 •4 ft 4-light •White •40 watt (3169299)</p>	 <p>145⁵⁰ "Montrose" Ceiling Light (3169257)</p>
 <p>72⁷⁰ "Lumina II" Ceiling Light •Contoured white acrylic cloud (3169240)</p>	 <p>18⁵⁰ 1-Light 22W Circline •Durable chrome finish •Completely wired •Traditional utility fixture (3136793)</p>	 <p>9²⁴ Bright Idea Light •Portable fluorescent with replaceable lamp #3039534)</p>	 <p>17⁷⁰ 15 Watt Fluorescent Maxi Light •Low profile design •Ideal over desks & mirrors •Up to 75% energy savings (3067980)</p>

HQ WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD

Complete details of mfg. warranty coverage available at store.

FLOORING AND RUGS




SUPER BUY


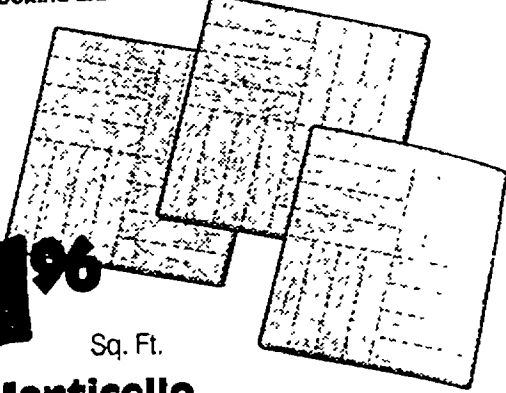
109

per sq. ft.
Reg 1.39

Shortblock Hardwood Parquet Flooring
•12"x12" •Natural or honey
•5/16" thick (2066124)
Sold in 10 sq. ft. ctn..10.90 reg.13.90



UNIVERSAL
Wood Flooring Adhesive.....19.91
•One gallon (2154953)

196

Sq. Ft.

Monticello 12"x12" Wood Flooring
•Easy installation •Honey or natural
(2066157)
Sold only in 10 sq. ft. ctn..... 19.58




243

Solid Oak Versastrip Flooring
•Natural or Winchester •9/16" thick •7 1/2" x 48"
•48" length (2118263)
Sold only in 15 sq. ft. ctn..... 36.52

Great Selection of Flooring & Rugs



\$56 6'x9'

Orlan Polynaise Collection
•Machine made •Assorted styles & colors (2122372)



98⁵⁰ 6'x9'

Orlan Magic Collection
•Machine made •Assorted styles & colors (2122513)



102⁴⁸ 6'x9'

Trade-Am Wool Dhurrie Rugs
•Machine made •Assorted sizes & colors (2122257)



\$264 5'6"x8'6"

Trade-Am Indo-Persian Rugs
•100% Indian Wool •Handmade
•Assorted sizes & colors (2122293)



169⁶⁰ 6'x9'

Imported Chinese Handcarved Rugs
•100% wool pile •Superb durability and lasting beauty
•Handmade (2117760)



459⁹⁰ 5'6"x8'6"

90 Line 100% Wool Chinese Rugs
•Hand carved, hand knotted
•In assorted sizes (2125706)



86⁹⁶ 5'4"x8'4"

Solid Braided Rugs from Homemaker
•Reversible for durability
•Assorted colors (2129567)



3⁴⁸ 2'x4'

Vantage Rug Pads
•Holds rugs safely in place on floors •Non-slip surface •Other sizes available (2071835)

HUGE WAREHOUSE SELECTION!



8.97

Per roll

Graham
& Brown

Paintable Wallpaper

- Paintable to match any decor
- Great for problem walls •Adds dimension
- 7 Pre-pasted patterns

Textured Borders. . . . 5.87



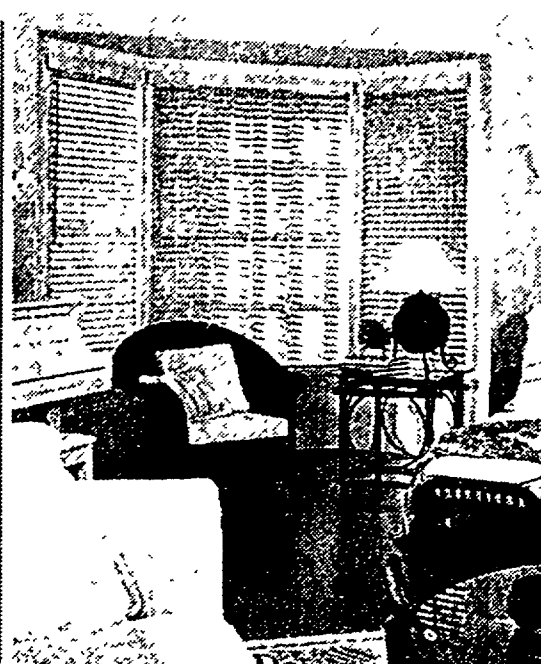
Starting at

\$66

HunterDouglas
WINDOW FASHIONS

Duette™ Honeycomb Shades

- Choose from single & triple honeycomb construction •3 pleat sizes in sheer, semi-transparent, translucent or blackout fabrics
- Ltd. lifetime wty*



Starting at

\$32

18"wx30"lx1"d

Vista Custom Wood Blinds

- Also available in 3" width

WINDOW TREATMENTS



Starting at

5.12

BORDEN
HOME WALLCOVERINGS

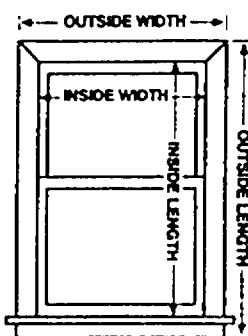
Borders

Choose from a wide
range of styles

How to Measure

Outside mount:

Measure the exact
width and height of
the area to be covered
with a metal
tape measure, add
3" for overlap.



Inside mount:

Measure the width in three different
places and keep the narrowest mea-
surement. Measure the height from
the top of the opening to the sill.

LEVOLOR® Louver Drape®

25 7/8"W x 48"H
Louverdrape

\$41

**Custom Verticals
from Levolor and Louver Drape**

The more you buy the more you save!

•Quality custom order blinds in many styles and colors

HUGE WAREHOUSE SELECTION!

Complete details of mfg. warranty coverage available at store.

DET 15

HQ CUSTOM COLOR MATCHING



10 YEAR HQ PAINT WARRANTY*

HQ 10 Year Interior Flat Wall Paint -1 Gallon

OUR BETTER FLAT WALL PAINT

- Washable, flat finish • Spot resistant & non-yellowing

10 YEAR 5 GALLON, FLAT..... 39.50

8⁹⁰



HQ 10 Year Interior Latex Semi-Gloss Wall & Trim Paint -1 Gallon

10⁹⁷

10 YEAR HQ PAINT WARRANTY*

- Washable enamel finish • Colorfast

10 YEAR 5 GALLON, SEMI-GLOSS.... 49.85



HQ Kitchen & Bath Semi-Gloss Enamel -1 Gallon

16⁶⁰

- Tough, colorfast finish • Protects against moisture damage

BUY BIG, SAVE BIG!



HQ 6 Year Latex Interior Flat Wall Paint-5 Gallon

33³⁸

6 YEAR 5 GALLON SEMI-GLOSS..... 47.17

KILZ Total One Latex Primer



16⁸⁹

• 1 Gallon
QUART..... 6.58

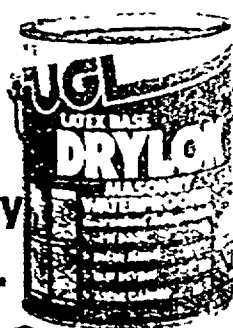
UGL Drylok Masonry Waterproofer



14⁶⁴

• 1 gallon • Oil based
5 GALLON..... 54.56

UGL Drylok Latex Masonry Waterproofer



14⁹²

• 1 gallon • Water cleanup
5 GALLON..... 79.76

HQ 50 Year 100% Silicone Sealant Caulk

2⁶⁵

• Water/weather resistant



DAP Alex Plus Acrylic Latex Plus Silicone Caulk -White

1²³

• 25 year durability



Dow Corning Silicone Caulk

2⁷³

• White • #08646
• Superior quality



Red Devil Lifetime® Caulk

1⁹⁸

• Paintable • Easy to
• Odorless



ON ALL OF OUR PAINTS!



HomeGuard
Interior Wall &
Trim Semi-Gloss
Latex Paint
-1 Gallon
12 Year
Warranty

14⁸⁰

12 YEAR 5 GALLON, SEMI-GLOSS.... 69.00



12 PITTSBURGH PAINT
YEAR WARRANTY*



HomeGuard
Interior
Wall & Trim
Satin Latex
Paint-1 Gallon
12 Year
Warranty

14⁸⁰



12 PITTSBURGH PAINT
YEAR WARRANTY*



20 PITTSBURGH PAINT
YEAR WARRANTY*

HomeGuard
Premium Interior
Wall Flat Latex
Paint-1 Gallon
20 Year Warranty

• Professional quality & value

20 YEAR 1 GALLON, PREMIUM SEMI-GLOSS.....17.45

14⁷⁸

Great prices on painting supplies!



Red Devil
Duratex
Colors

7⁹³

• 1 Quart • As durable as oil,
Cleans up with soap & water

MINWAX

Minwax
Polycrylic

36³⁵

• 1 Gallon
• Water clean-up
• Satin, semi-gloss & gloss finishes
QUART..... 13.55



TRIPP

Safe &
Simple
Wood
Stain

3⁹⁸

• 1 Quart • Fast drying, non-toxic,
soap & water cleanup



TRIPP

Safe &
Simple
Clear
Poly

13⁸¹

• 1 Gallon
QUART..... 5.42



6 Pack
Multi-
Purpose
Roller
Covers

6⁹⁷

• #US20307



3M

Safest
Stripper
Paint &
Varnish
Remover

16⁶⁴

• 1 Gallon
• Can apply without
gloves or special ventilation
QUART..... 6.60



POWER
FLO

Power
Flo 8
Piece
Paint
Stick

29⁹⁰

• #800345



Wagner #959
Power Roller

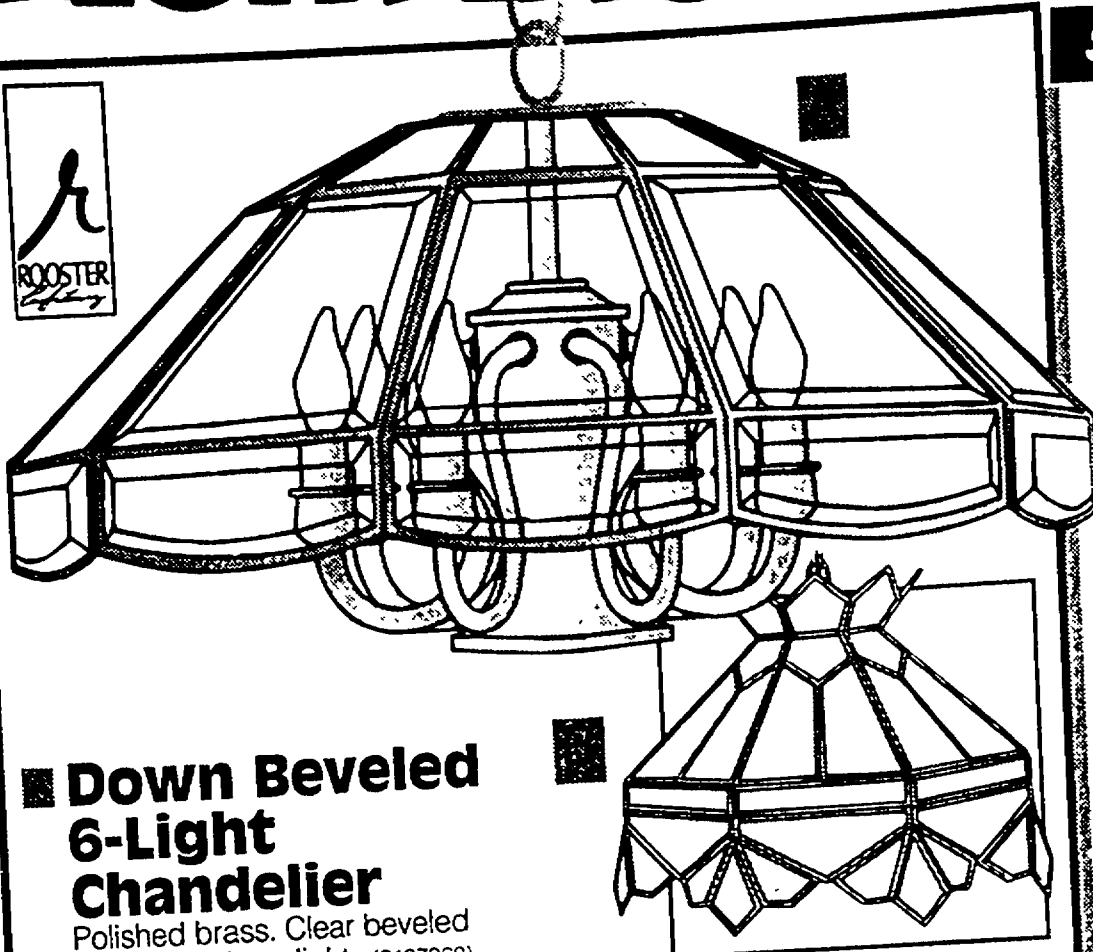
\$94

WAGNER

• 110 volt electric painting
system • Portable

HQ WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD

LIGHTING PROTECTS!



Down Beveled 6-Light Chandelier
Polished brass. Clear beveled glass with down light. (3107968)

Tiffany Pendant Light Fixture
Brass bound multi-colored glass. 18"Wx13"H. (3086550).....100.98

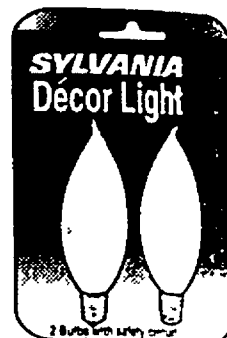
118⁷⁴

SYLVANIA BULBS

1⁴⁴

2-Pack Chandelier Bulbs

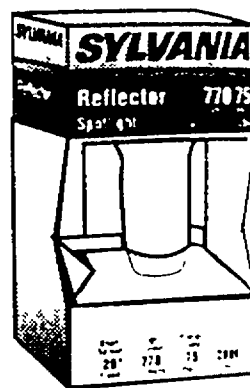
•25, 40, 60 watt.
•Clear and White.
4-Pack2.49



3⁹⁹

Flood or Spot Reflector Bulbs

•75 watt.
(3003787/3004041)



5⁴⁵

Par Halogen Flood Bulb

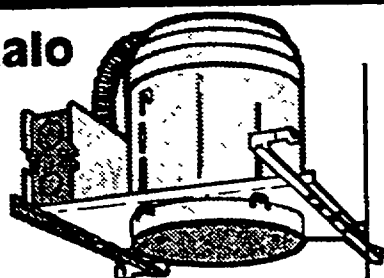
•90 watt (3104163)
Spot Bulb
(3528791)



5.45

Great prices on Interior Lighting Fixtures

Halo



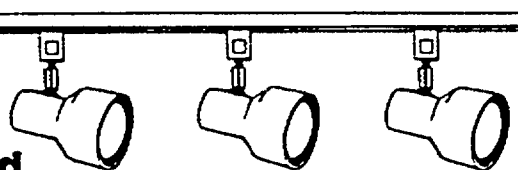
8⁹⁰

7-1/2" Non-IC Rated Recessed Can
(3144300)

29⁹⁷

4 Foot, 3-Head Track Kit

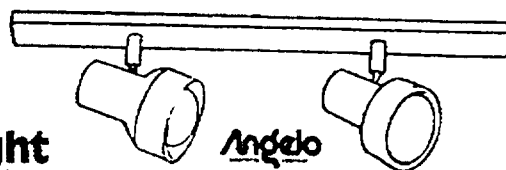
•Step cylinder heads (3124641)



15⁸⁸

2-Head Bar Light

•Fixed step cylinders. •White.
(3144904)

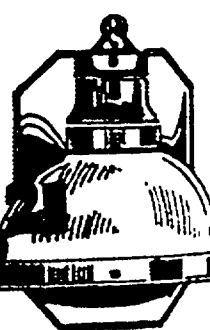


QUALITY MARKS

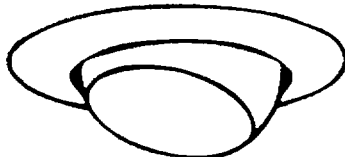
48⁴¹

Polished Brass Clear Rib Glass Wall Light

•Available in 2, 3 or 4-light
(3107372)



Halo



17²³

Recessed Trim
•White eyeball. • Can and trim sold separately. (3144367)

CATALINA



15⁹³

3-Light Polished Brass Bath Light

•Also available in Chrome.
• Also available in 4, 6, and 8 light. (3063971)

CATALINA

9⁹⁹

Incandescent Floor Lamp With 3-Way Switch

•White, Black, Burgandy & Hunter.
(3000411/023/106/403)

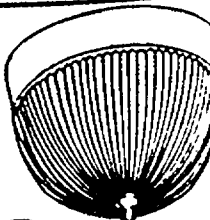


QUALITY MARKS

\$22

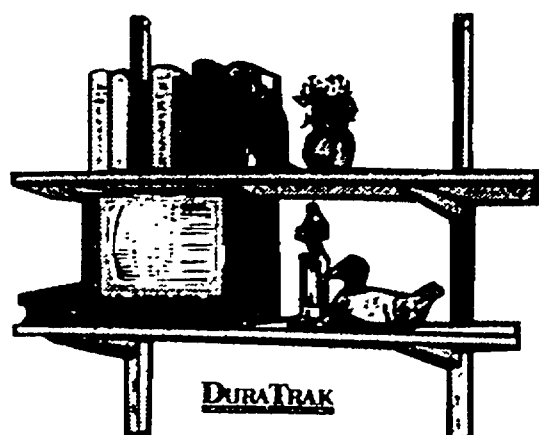
2-Light Ceiling Light Fixture

• 9" Crystal or Chrome.
(3124914/22/30)



HQ WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD

THE TOP SHELVES



DURA TRAK

13⁵⁷

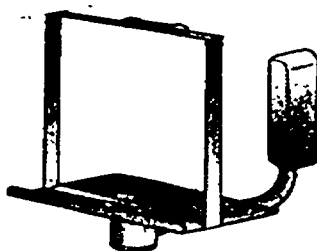
12" Shelf

Dura Track Shelving Components

Shelves available in black, white or pecan • Brackets & standards in black, white or almond

Shelves	Brackets
12"x48"..... 13.57	9"..... 1.75
16"x48"..... 15.47	11.5"..... 2.17
	14.5"..... 2.43
	18.5"..... 4.91

29⁷¹



TV Wall Mounts

- #3213W • Accommodates 13"-17" TV's
- Holds up to 100 lbs • Black and white finishes

Dorfile

3⁴⁰

8x24" Shelf

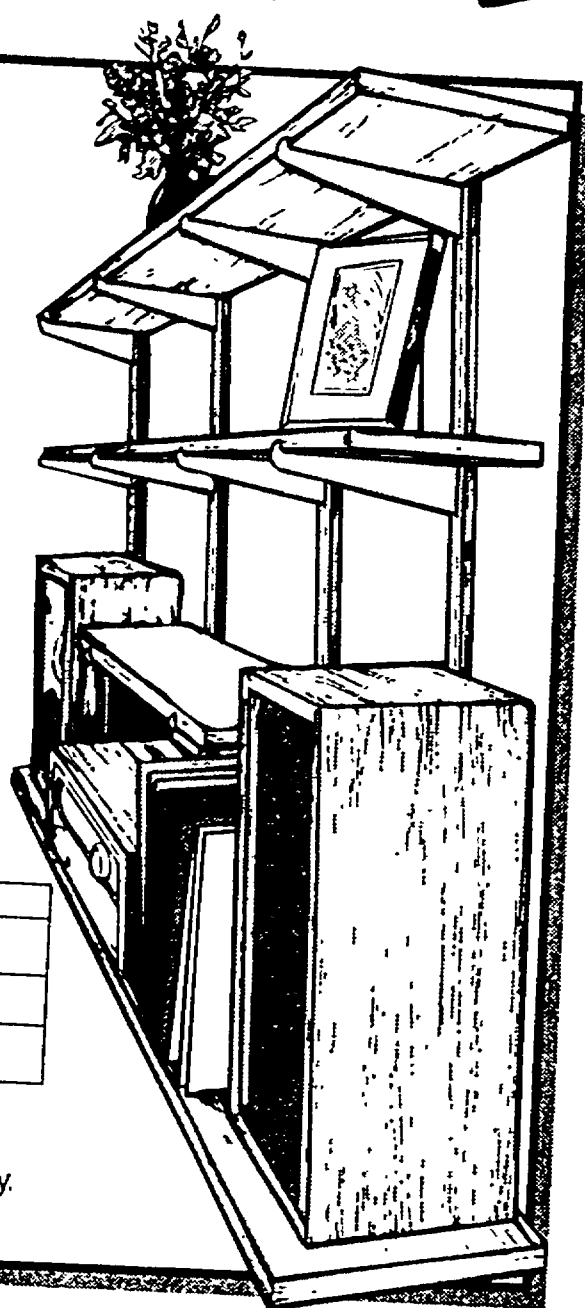
Dorfile Shelving

Design your own system with these versatile components

- Standards, brackets & shelves available in a variety of decorative colors

	8x	10x	12x
24"	3.40	3.95	4.97
36"	3.49	4.97	5.97
48"	4.97	6.47	6.71

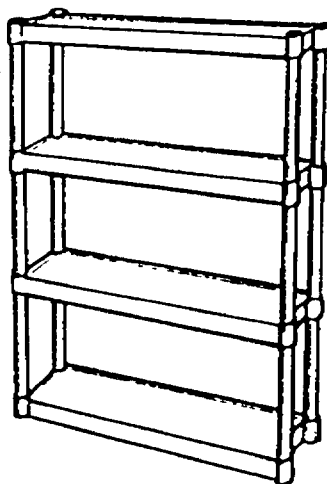
Prices shown are for almond.
Standards and brackets sold separately.



contico

29⁸⁷

4-Shelf Plastic Tuff Shelf
• (5087838)

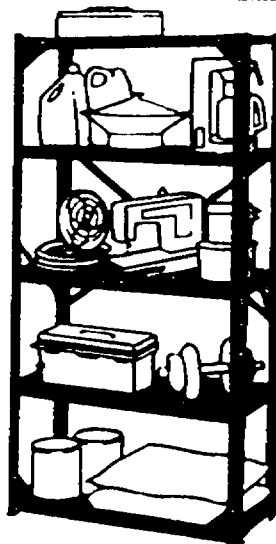


Hirsh

14⁹³

5-Shelf Heavy-Duty Steel Shelving

- #TL566
- 16"Dx36"Wx72"H
- Each shelf holds 250 lbs
- Recommended for residential use
- (5075718)

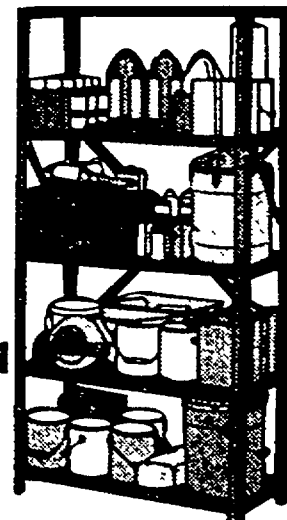


Hirsh

45⁹⁷

5-Shelf Gibraltar Commercial Quality Steel Shelving

- #TL856
- 36"Wx72"Hx18"D
- (5075734)



Great prices on mirrors from Monarch!

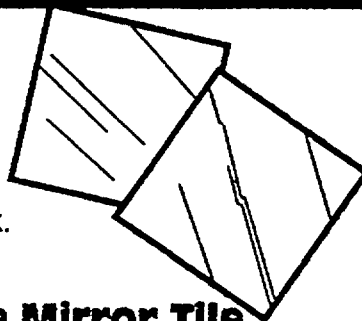
MONARCH
Mirror Decor

6⁵⁷

6-pk.

12"x12" Plain Edge Mirror Tile

Sold in 6 sq. ft. ctn • (5056866)
12"x12" Bevel, 6-pk (5056858)... **21.09**



MONARCH
Mirror Decor

23⁶⁹

Frameless Bevel Wall/Door Mirror

• 14"Wx54"H • (5056759)



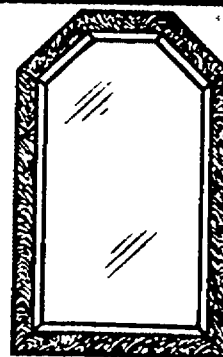
MONARCH
Mirror Decor

32²⁴

16"x24"

Light Oak Beveled Half Octagon Mirror

• #4712-1624 • (5075957)
• Many other styles to choose from



HQ WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD

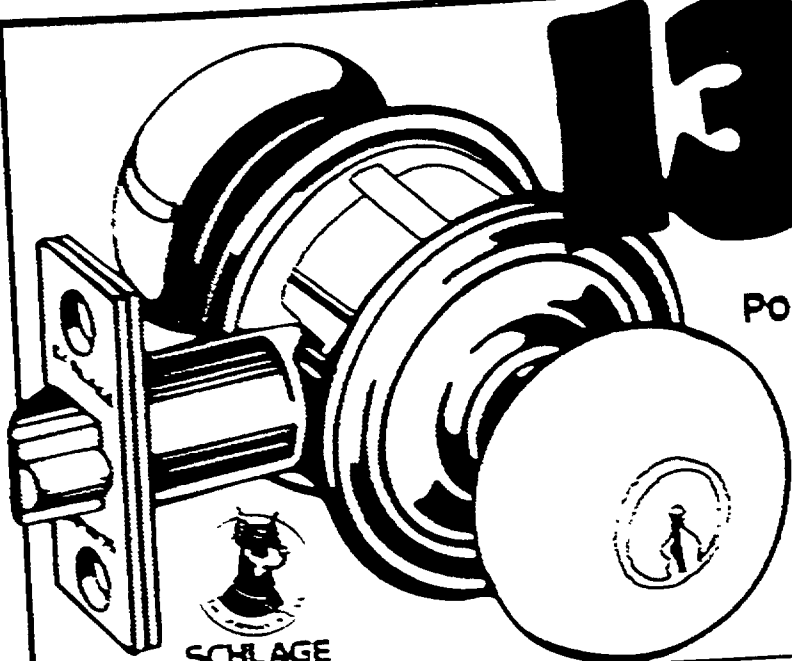
Complete details of mfg. warranty coverage available at store.




SUPERIOR SECURITY

13⁹⁶

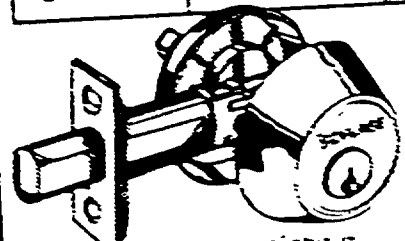
Plymouth Polished Brass Entry Lock
#40789





SCHLAGE

STYLE	ENTRY	DOOR	PASSAGE
BEEL	#224	#115	#32
BEEL	#142	#133	#32
BEEL	#138	#133	#32



14⁹⁷


Single Cylinder Polished Brass Deadbolt
#40788

Double Cylinder Polished Brass Deadbolt
#40787 24.95

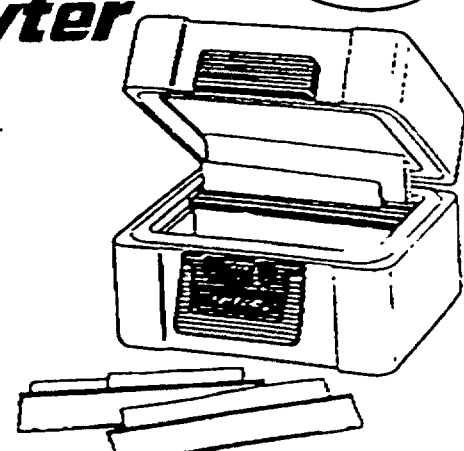
List available in antique brass

10% OFF ALL SAFES

Fyr-Fyter



TAX SEASON!



27³⁹

Portable Security Chest

- Fireproof protection for important documents & belongings #406804
- 1.1 cu.ft. Safe (4176681)... 96.77

Widest selection of home security products



7⁹⁷

Kwikset

Tylo Polished Brass Entry Lockset
#402875

Passage (4028653).....5.57

Privacy (4028665).....5.77



16⁹⁷

Kwikset

Single Cylinder Combo Set
#402876

Passage (4028653).....5.57

Privacy (4028665).....5.77



19⁹⁷

Kwikset

Lido Polished Brass Entry Lever Set
#4114435 / #4114458

Passage (4114435).....14.92

Privacy (4114458).....15.96



9⁹⁷

Kwikset

Single Cylinder Deadbolt
#4028817

Double Cylinder Deadbolt #4028817.....12.97



13⁸³

WEISER LOCK

Richmond Polished Brass Entry Lockset
#4188447

Passage (4188447).....5.35

Privacy (4188454).....5.77



20⁹⁴

WEISER LOCK

Aristocrat Antique Brass Entry Lockset
#4028429

Passage (4028429).....12.53

Privacy (4028437).....15.44



35⁰⁰

WEISERBOLT

Phoenix or Beverly Weiser Bolts
#4188455



15⁶⁷

WEISER LOCK

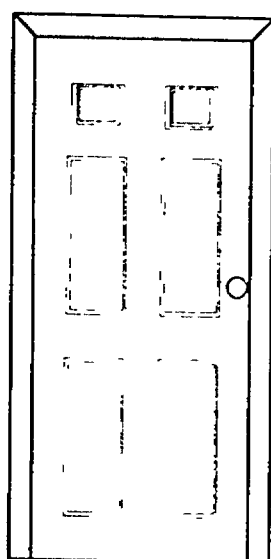
Single Cylinder Deadbolt
#4188455

Double Cyl. #4188455.....20.90

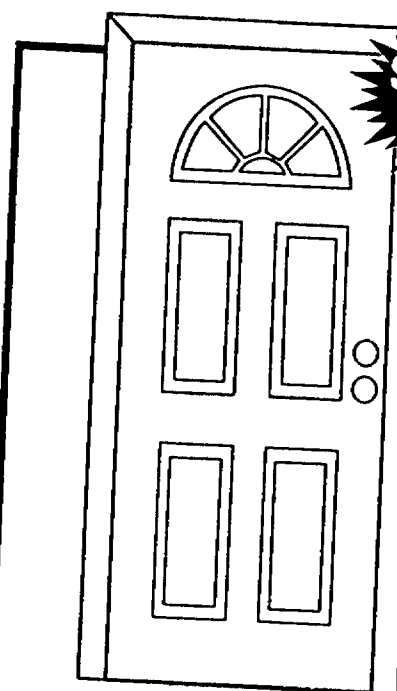
HUGE WAREHOUSE SELECTION!

EXTERTOR DOORS

\$94

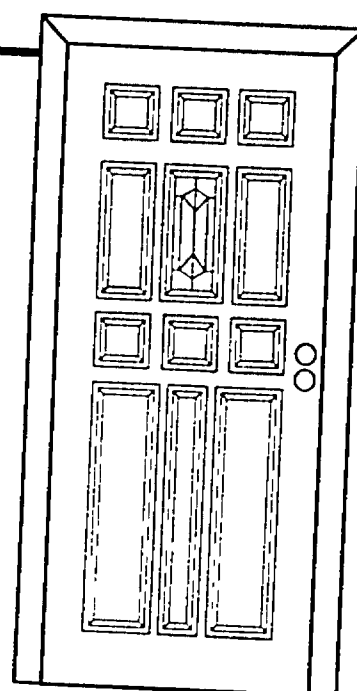


**Contractor
Prehung
6 Panel
Exterior
Steel Door**
•32 or 36 x 80



**SPECIAL
BUY!**

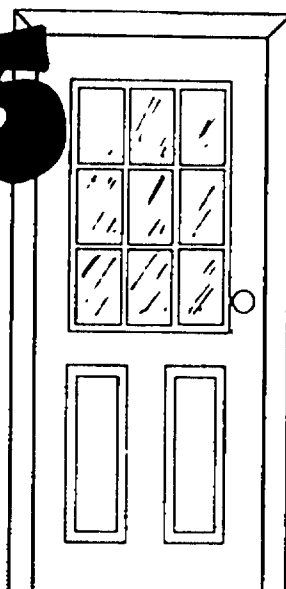
**Rochman
Decorative Fan Lite**
•36x80 •Brass leaded insulated glass
•Bored for deadbolt •LD8



Your Choice!

\$169

\$135



**Contractor
Prehung
9 Lite
Exterior
Steel Door**
•32 or 36 x 80

**Prehung 1 Lite 11
Panel Steel Door**
•36x80 •Brass leaded insulated glass
•Bored for deadbolt •G02B

Super selection on storm doors !

COLE
SEWELL

\$317



**Fullview
White
Storm
Door
#4700**

- 36x81 •Free deadbolt included
- Solid brass exterior hardware
- Keyed deadbolt lock
- 15 year warranty*

COLE
SEWELL

\$207

**Aluminum
White
Storm
Door
#2500**

- 32 or 36x81
- Available extra in green, blue, black, almond and bronze. Sizes vary by store •15 year warranty*

COLE
SEWELL

\$202

**Mid View
White
Storm
Door
#1530**

- 32 or 36x81
- Deluxe knob latch
- Full screen included
- 10 year warranty*

COLE
SEWELL

\$105



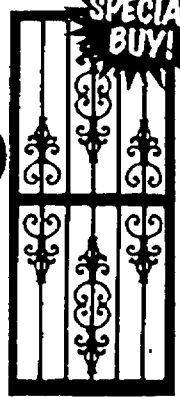
**Self Storing
White
Storm
Door
#500**

- 32 or 36x81
- Pushbutton style hardware
- Half screen included
- 5 year warranty*

Grisham

**SPECIAL
BUY!**

\$198



**Guardian
Security
Storm Door
#SD301**

- 32 or 36x80
- Deadbolt lock
- Interchangeable screen panel
- Tempered safety glass

Grisham

\$247



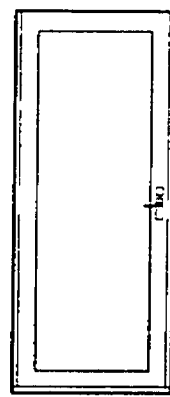
**Heritage
Security
Storm Door
#SD309**

- 32 or 36x80
- Tempered safety glass
- Deadbolt lock
- Interchangeable screen panel
- Black or white

\$89

**Full View
White
Storm
Door**

- 1 1/4" heavy extruded doors
- Screen included
- Deluxe push button latch
- Limited lifetime warranty*



\$89

**Self Storing
White
Storm
Door**

- 1 1/4" heavy extruded doors
- Top glass panel & screen are removeable •Deluxe push button latch •Limited lifetime warranty*

HQ WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD



INTERIOR DOORS



CRAFTMASTER
Genuine Design

Decorate with Doors

24⁹⁰

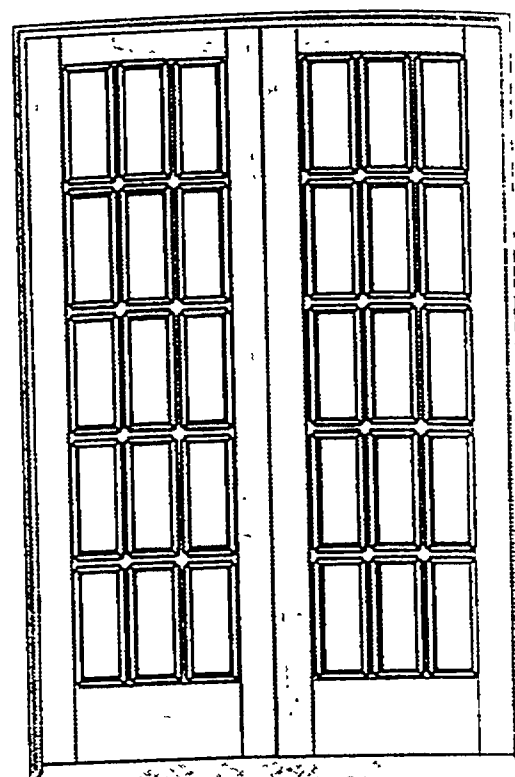
24" x 80"

6 Panel Colonist Interior Door
•Genuine Craftmaster Design is a trademark of Masonite Corporation

Special Purchase on Slab Doors

SIZE	SLAB	PREHUNG
24" x 80"	24.90	49.00
28" x 80"	26.75	56.00
30" x 60"	26.75	56.00
32" x 80"	27.80	58.00
36" x 80"	29.55	61.00

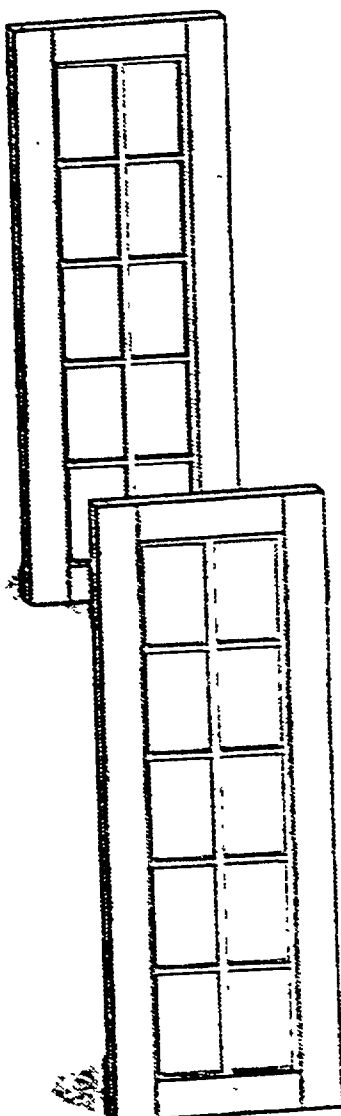
Prehung without casing



\$367

Wing 5' Wood Lite French Interior Door

•15 Lite •Fir with pine jambs •Fully assembled
Pre-hung •Ready to paint or stain •Prehung
4' 10 lite...349.00



\$127

Wing French 10 Lite Interior Door

•24"x80" •1-3/8" thick
•Hardware extra •30" and wider doors are 15 lite

30" x 80" ... 138.00
32" x 80" ... 144.00
36" x 80" ... 156.00

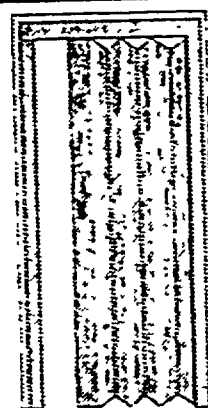
\$114

Wing French 10 Lite Beveled Glass Interior Door

•24"x80" •Hardware extra
•30" and wider doors are 15 lite

30" x 80" ... 137.00
32" x 80" ... 141.00
36" x 80" ... 149.00

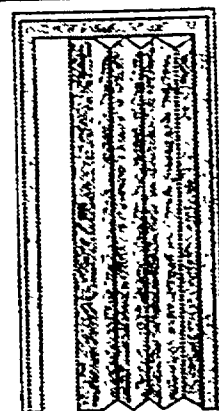
Huge savings on folding doors



23⁹⁹

LTL Via Folding Door

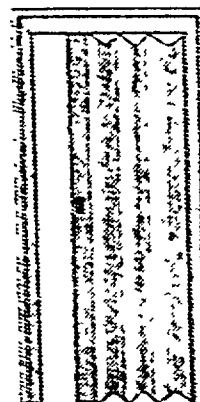
•#32"x80" •Available in almond, oak and turkwood



52⁹⁵

LTL Encore Folding Door

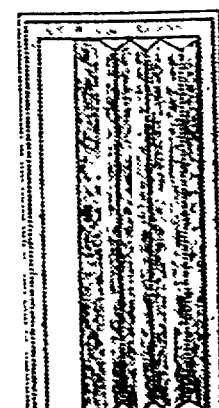
•#32"x80" •Available in white, oak and fruitwood



58¹⁴

LTL Luxtra Folding Door

•#32"x80" •Available in champagne



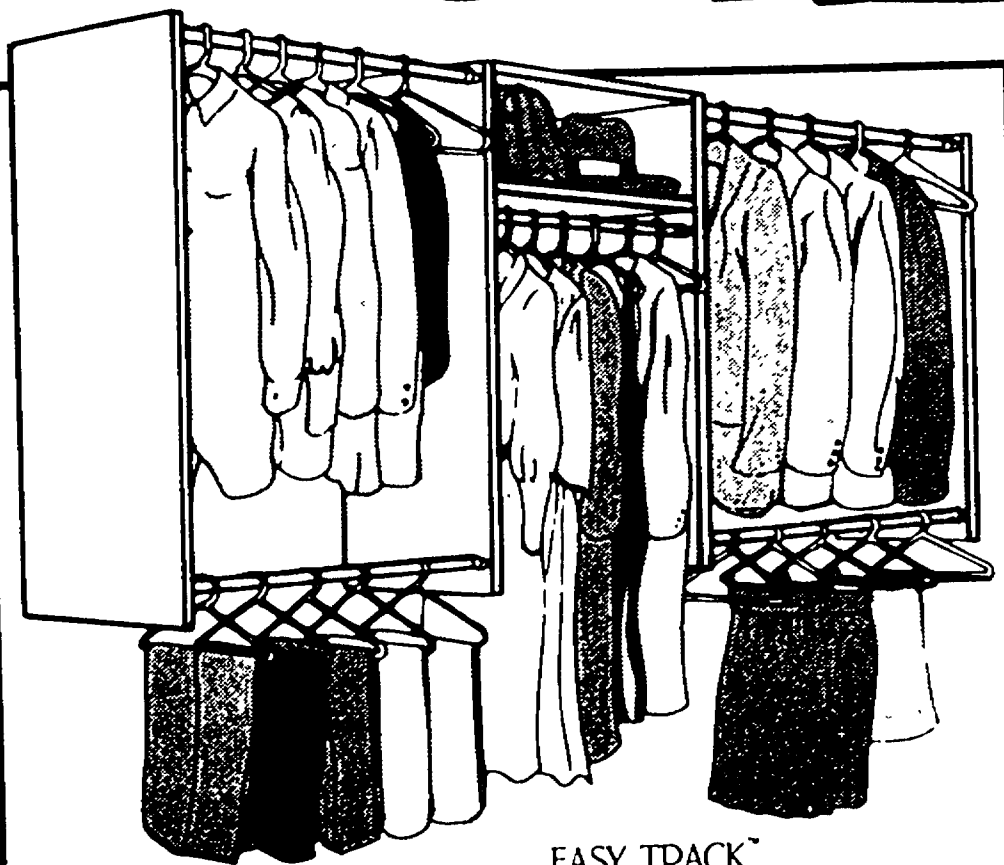
138³⁸

LTL Textra Folding Door

•#32"x80" •Available in vanilla

HUGE WAREHOUSE SELECTION!

ORGANIZE IT!



EASY TRACK™

Laminations 8' Starter Kit

- Fits closets up to 8' wide
- Easy installation • Sturdy furniture quality particle board • Durable, crisp white laminated finish
- All components fully adjustable • (5144480)

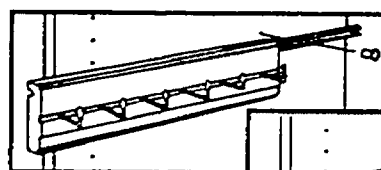
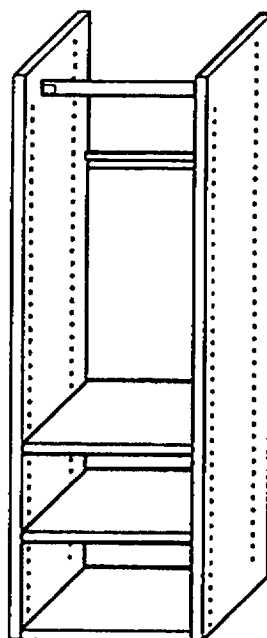
77⁸⁵

EASY TRACK™

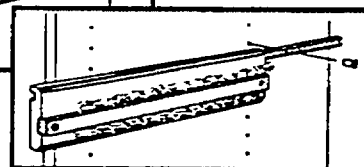
\$59

Laminations 72" Hanging Tower Kit

- 25-1/4" Wx72"Hx14"D
- Use with Starter unit or separately • Use in the closet or garage, den basement, anywhere
- #FRV1472 • (5144308)



Belt Rack



Tie Rack

EASY TRACK™

\$15

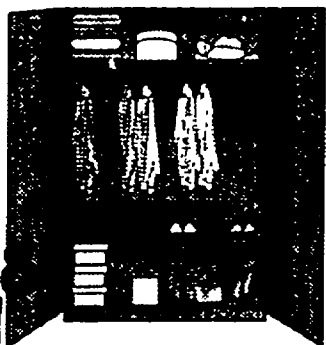
Your
Choice

Laminations Tie Rack or Belt Rack

- Includes hardware and instructions
- (5144423) (5144431)

Great prices on name brand storage accessories!

SAUDER
woodworking



Oak Wardrobe Cabinet

- #392 • Spacious storage area with (2) sturdy garment rods • Wood pull on each door
- 71-1/2"Hx48"Wx20-1/4"D

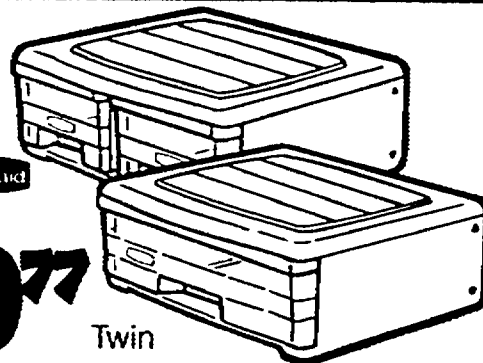
SAUDER
woodworking



Storage Cabinet

- 29"Hx24"W • #395 • (4200879)

Rubbermaid



Twin

Stacking Drawers

- #2343 • 13-3/4"Dx16-1/2"Wx6-1/2"H • (5143136)
- Small stacking drawer #2344 (5143144)...11.41
- 13-3/4"Dx16-1/2"Wx6-1/2"H

WHITMOR

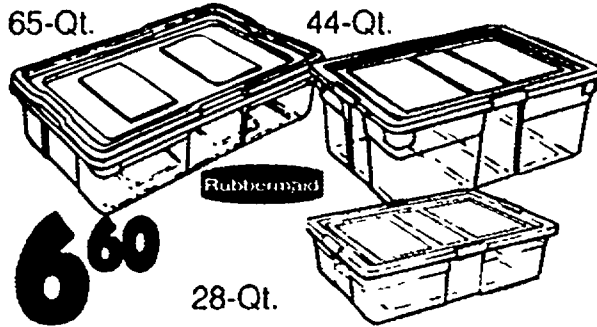


Set of Two Jumbo Storage Boxes

- Rose Buds pattern • 25-1/2"Wx15-1/4"Dx10-3/4"H
- For magazines, clothing, toys, bed linens and more
- (5056387)

65-Qt.

44-Qt.

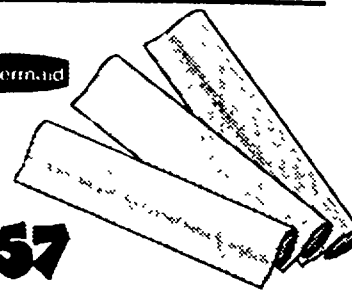


28-Qt.

Keepers® Clear Storage Boxes

- #2221 • (5143094)
- 44-Qt. #2223(5143102)..... 10.42
- 65-Qt. #2227(5143128)..... 18.82

Rubbermaid



8 Yd. Roll

Contact® Paper and Shelf Liner

- Choose from a variety of patterns • (5107073)

HUGE WAREHOUSE SELECTION!

Complete details of mfg. warranty coverage available at store.



COMPLETE HOME CENTER

**Special
Purchase!**



ELECTRICORD
A LEVITON COMPANY

999

**Twin Pack 6 Outlet
Plastic Surge
Suppressor Strip**

•Subject to stock on hand •#A-1194-03-AS-2Pk

Power Sentry Power Outlet strip #119 ... 3.90

INTERMATIC
INCORPORATED

**Programmable
24 Hr. Wall
Switch
Security Timer**

19⁹⁷



•Random setting turns light on & off at slightly different times each day •#EJ341D81
24 Hr. Lamp & Appliance Timer #SB111...4.34

EVEREADY

**Energizer
AA 8 Pk.**

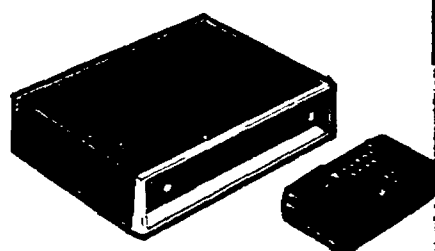
44



•#E91BP-8TP
9 volt-2...3.90
AAA-4...2.97

C-4...3.77
D-43.77

HQ, Your Store for Phones



**70 Channel
Cordless Remote
Control**

59⁹⁹

#AD6000

50' Coaxial Cable #WRG50C...9.76

100' Coaxial Cable #WRG100...15.92

**Gemini
Phone
Accessories**



12ft. Handset
Cord #TA87...2.90

25ft. Handset #TA65 ...3.70

Phone Wire
50' #TA81 ... 4.98

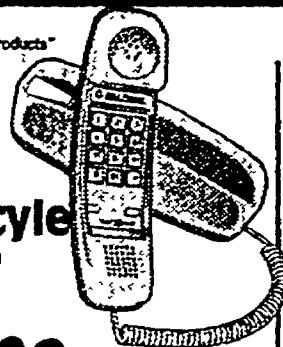


Dual Adaptor
Outlet #TA82 ...1.99



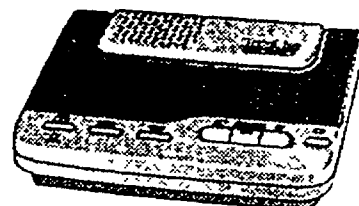
BellSouth Products™

**Trimstyle
Phone**



14⁸⁹

Available in 4 colors.



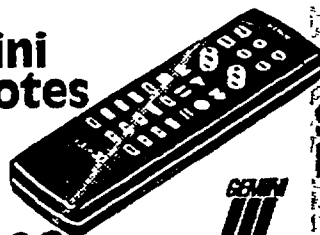
**Answering
Machine**

**CASIO
PHONE.MATE**

36⁸¹

Time/Date stamp.
Remote access. #3800
Digital w/Speaker #3870...54.90

**Gemini
Remotes**



12⁹²

Replaces lost remotes. #Q30
Q4014.97

**Speaker
Phone**



49⁹⁰

32# memory.
LCD. #2-9380
2-line Phone #2-9420 ...39.90

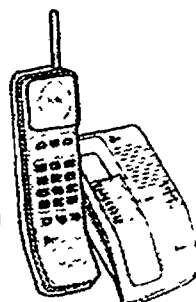
**Cobra
Cordless
Phone**



\$69

10 channel. Available in Ivory,
Green, or Black. #CP705

**AT&T
Cordless
Phone**



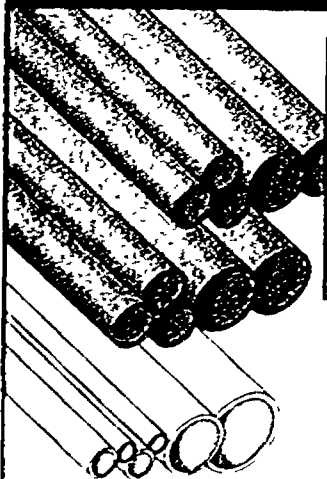
69⁹⁰

Compandor circuitry.
10 Channel. #4335
Cordless Phone #22187 ... 99.50

HUGE WAREHOUSE SELECTION!

PROJECT ACCESSORIES

Copper, PVC-DWV & CPVC Pressure Pipe



PVC-DWV Fittings

PVC	1-1/2"	2"	3"
Tee	94¢	1.23	2.61
Coupling	39¢	62¢	1.06
90° Elbow	58¢	69¢	1.86

Copper Fittings



Copper	1/2"	3/4"
Tee	23¢	39¢
Coupling	22¢	37¢
90° Elbow	36¢	71¢

CPVC Hot & Cold Water Pipe

1/2"x10' (3054442) ... 1.84
3/4"x10' (3054459) ... 2.87

PVC Schedule 40 Pipe

1-1/2"x10' (3054400) ... 2.79
2"x10' (3054418) ... 3.98
3"x10' (3054426) ... 7.74
4"x10' (3054434) ... 10.41

Copper Pipe

3/4"x10' TYPE M (3053147) ... 6.79
1/2"x10' TYPE M (3053139) ... 4.27
1/2"x10' TYPE L (3053105) ... 5.48
3/4"x10' TYPE L (3053112) ... 9.26



12⁹²

3M

Filtrete™ Furnace Filters

- 16" x 20" x 1" clean air filters
- Electrostatically charged fibers work like magnets to attract airborne fibers •#9800-12 (3209970)

Cleaner Air at Home & at the Office

Puroator
Puro Air Company

Disposable Furnace Filters

12⁹²

16"x20"x1", 16"x25"x1",
20"x20"x1", 20"x25"x1",
#FII-16251/20251/20201/16201

Puroator
Puro Air Company

Puro Pleat Furnace Filters

4⁴³

4 sizes: 16X20, 20X20, 20X25,
16X25

Web Adjustable Electrostatic Furnace Filters

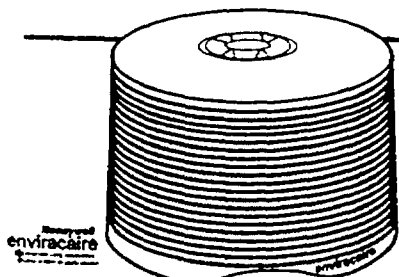
23¹¹

•#WPlus

Web Scented Pads

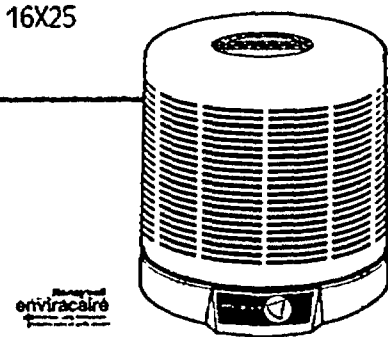
\$33

•#WCIN



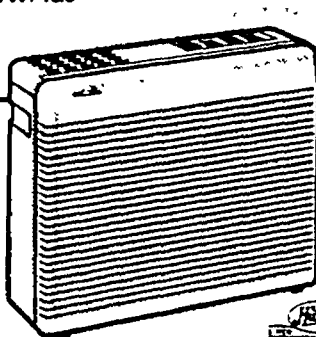
99²⁶ Portable Air Cleaner

•2 speeds •85 CFM •Removes more than 99.7% of contaminants that cause allergic reactions. 360° air intake and output. #10500 (3213089)



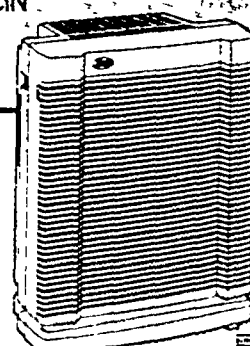
198³⁸ Portable Air Cleaner

•3 speeds •350 CFM •Removes more than 99.7% of contaminants that cause allergic reactions. 360° air intake and output. #13520 (3213105)



\$98 Portable Air Cleaner

Cleans the air of dust, smoke, and pollen in a room up to 10X16. 3 speed, 5 year limited wty* #30100 (3138559)



\$198 Portable Air Cleaner

Cleans the air of dust, smoke, and pollen in a room up to 20x20. 3 speed •#30300 (3138575)

HQ WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD

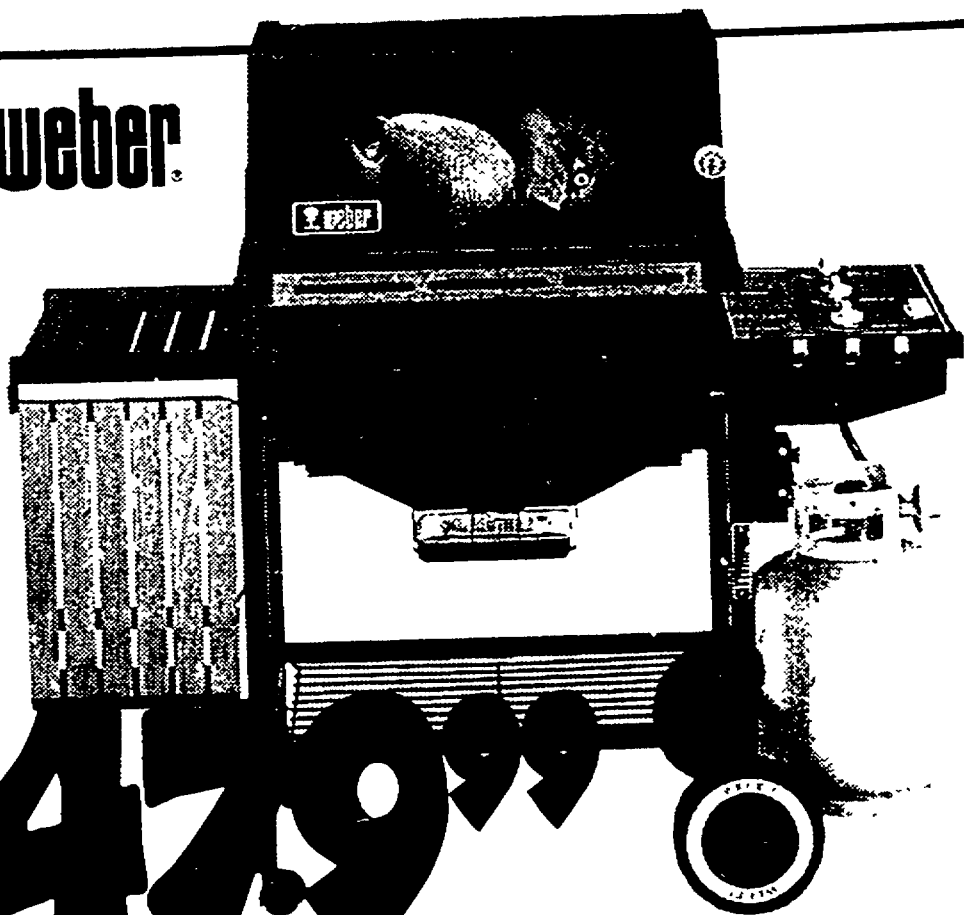
Complete details of mfg. warranty coverage available at store.

Det 25



STAZZLING PRICES!

weber.



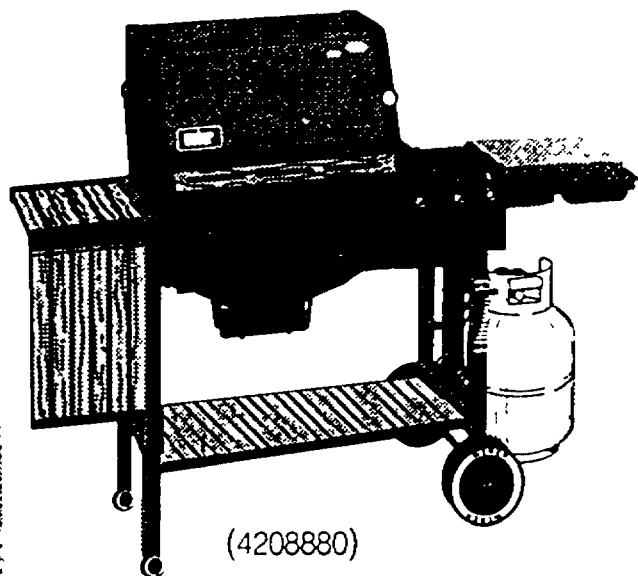
479⁹⁹

(4199626)

Weber Genesis 1000 Series LP Gas Grill

•36,000 BTU •635 sq. in. total cooking area •Exclusive Weber Flavorizer[®] System Virtually eliminates flare-ups •#211001BLACK
WEBER GENESIS 700 & 1000 GRILL COVER #9852 (4701943)...36.99

weber.



(4208880)

649⁹⁹

Weber Genesis 3000 Series Red Gas Grill

•635 sq. in. total cooking area •10,000 BTU range-style side burner •Exclusive Weber Flavorizer[®] System creates BBQ flavor without flare-ups •#234001RED
WEBER GENESIS 2000-5000 GRILL COVER #9830 (4201950)....36.99

We have the best selection of grills & grill accessories!

weber.

(4405023)

359⁹⁹

Weber Spirit 500 Gas Grill

•22,000 BTU •458 sq. in. total cooking area •Patented Flavorizer[™] cooking system •#551201BLACK
SPIRIT 500 GRILL COVER (4403283).....35.99

weber.

(4208914)

99⁹⁹

Weber One-Touch 22-1/2" Kettle Grill

•397 sq. in. total cooking area •Red
•One-touch cleaning system •#74001
22" KETTLE GRILL COVER (4208658).... 21.99

weber.

(4208906)

54⁹⁹

Weber Bar-B-Kettle 18-1/2" Kettle Grill

•269 sq. in. total cooking area
•Porcelain-on steel finish •#21001
22-1/2" KETTLE GRILL (4208898)..... 69.99

weber.

(4403119)

27⁹⁹

Weber Smokey Joe 14" Portable Kettle Grill

•150 sq. in. total cooking area •Heavy nickel-plated cooking grate •#10001

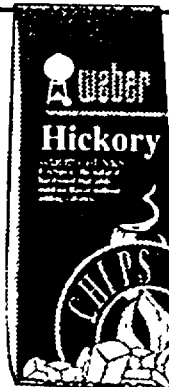
weber.

(4208567)

27⁹⁹

Weber 3Lb. Hickory Wood Chips

•#17053
MESQUITE WOOD CHIPS 3 LBS..... 2.79
HICKORY WOOD CHUNKS 5 LBS..... 3.99
MESQUITE WOOD CHUNKS 5 LBS.... 3.99



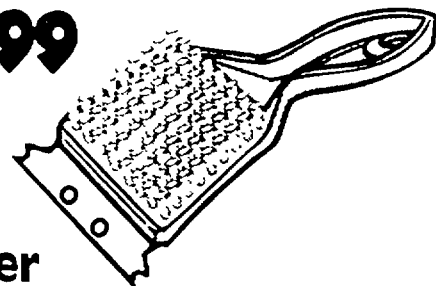
weber.

(4208765)

6⁹⁹

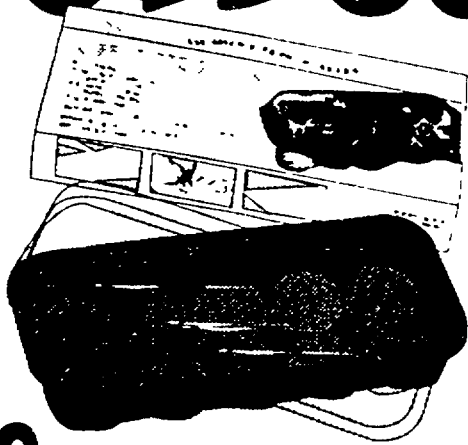
Weber Jumbo Grill Brush with Scraper

•#1646



HUGE WAREHOUSE SELECTION!

OUTDOOR PLANTING



1.39

Jiffy Greenhouse

•(4813879)
Jiffy 7-Pellets (4136826)..... 5c

36¢

2-1/4" Peat Pots 12-Pack

(4045902)
3" Round Peat Pots
8-Pack (4045894) 38c



Burpee
MARIGOLD
FIRST LADY HYBRID



Burpee
ZINNIA
BORDER BEAUTY ROSE HYBRID



Ferry Morse Seed Packets

79¢ - \$2

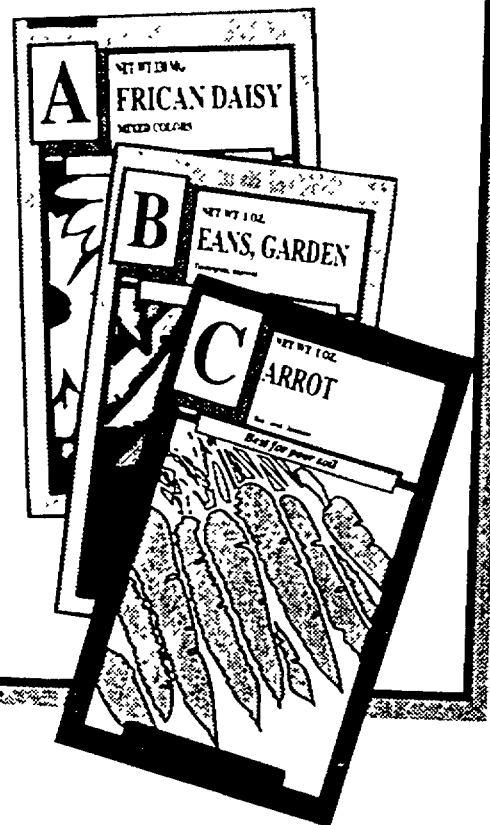
Choose from a wide variety of flower
& vegetable seeds in color-coded
packaging for easy reference

Choose from our wide variety of flower &
vegetable seeds & Burpee's new offering
of perennial and sunflower seeds!

Burpee Seed Packets

77¢ - 1.91

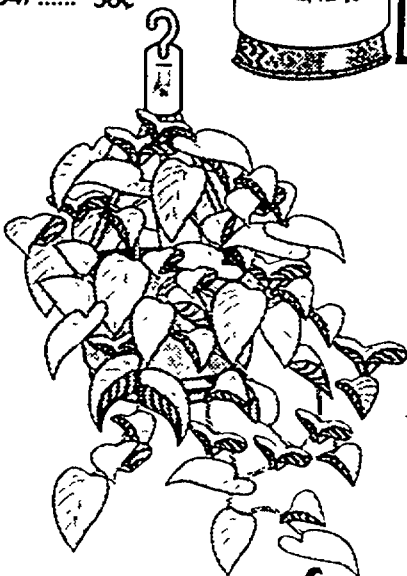
Choose from our wide variety of flower &
vegetable seeds & Burpee's new offering
of perennial and sunflower seeds!



4.96

10" Hanging Basket

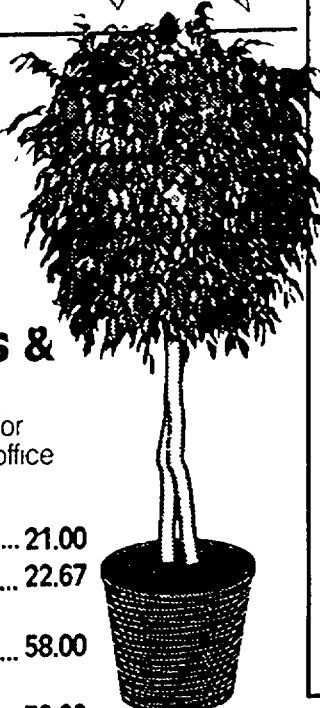
•(60800)



Silk Foliage & Floral Baskets & Floor Plants

• great decorative touch for
any room of your home or office

Foliage Hanging Basket (4695128)	21.00
Market Basket (4699567).....	22.67
4ft. Floor Plant Basket (4698171).....	58.00
6-1/2ft. Ficus Tree (4698130)	39.00

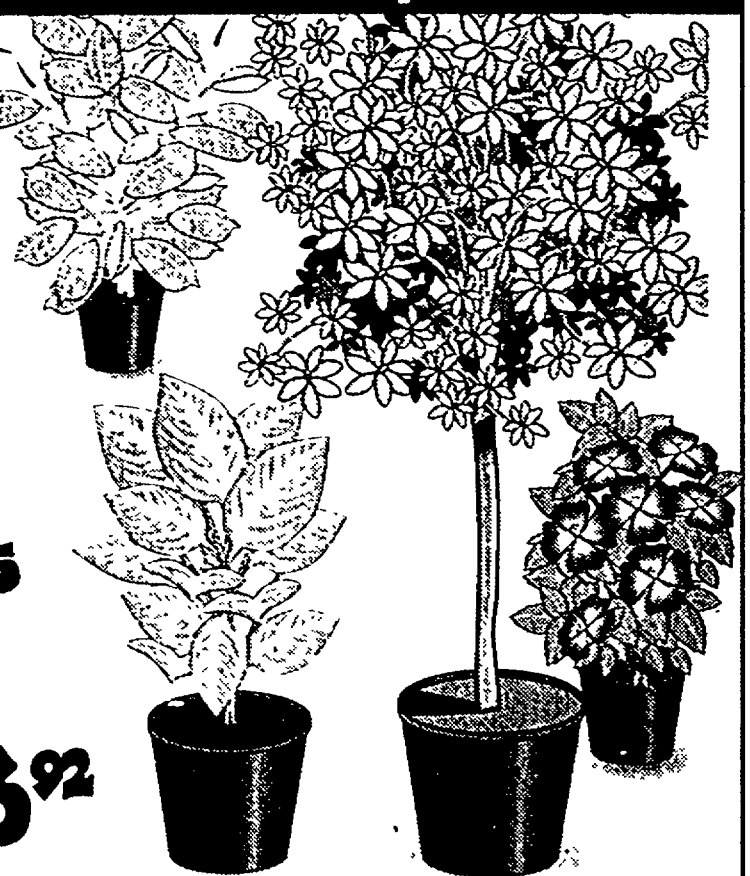


Assorted 7"
3.71 - 7.92

Assorted 10"
7.92 - 21.25

Assorted 14"
34.97 - 76.92

Choose from an Assortment of Beautiful Tropical Plants



HQ WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD

Complete details of mfg. warranty coverage available at store.

DetKenMne 29

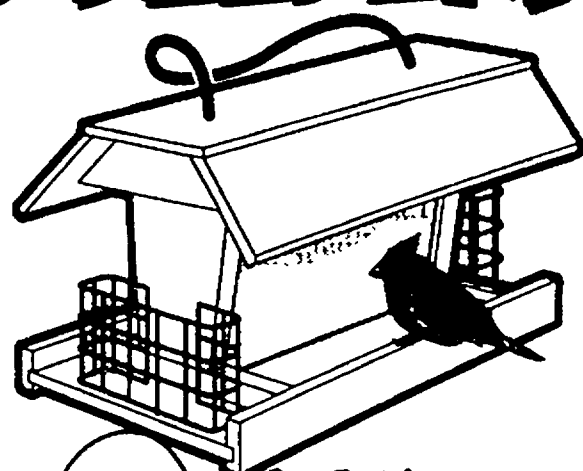


BIRD SEED AND FEEDERS



Pennington
Wild Bird Food
•(4800850)

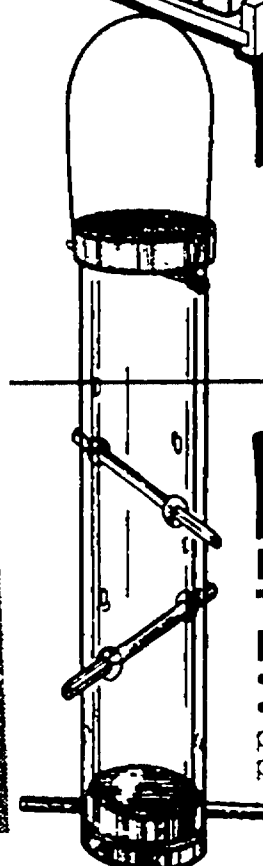
318
30 lbs.



17⁷⁶

Cedar Ranch Bird Feeder

•Aromatic red cedar is naturally weather resistant •Easy fill lift-off roof •Suet feeders on each end •(4232740)

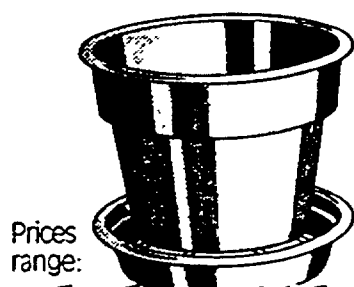


10⁴³

Deluxe Thistle Seed K-Feeder

•Easy to Hang, easy to fill •2lb seed capacity •4 color packaging •Aluminum perches •(4233003)

Keep your house plants safe from damaging pests



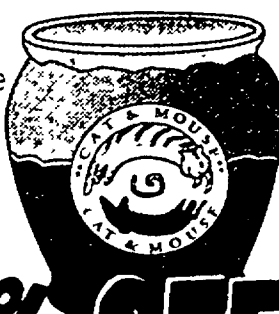
Prices range:

44¢-14³⁰

Duracotta Planters & Saucers

•Choose from a variety of styles

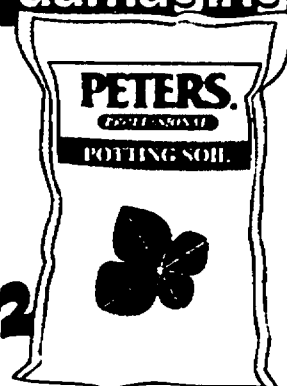
Special Purchase
Subject to stock on hand



50% OFF

Hand Painted Ceramic Planters

•See our selection



5⁹²

Peter's 32 Qt. Potting Soil

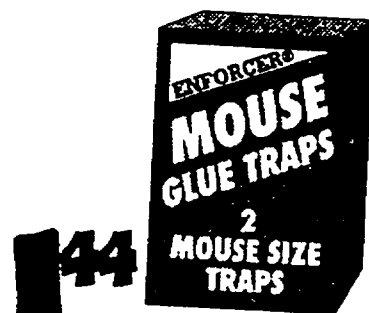
•Give all the plants in your yard perfect growing conditions •(4045308)
18 Qt. (4045316) 3.44



1¹¹

Jobes 25-Pack Houseplant Fertilizer Spikes

•For all flowering & foliage houseplants. •(4103131)



1⁴⁴

Enforcer 2-Pack Mouse Glue Trap

•(4237558)
Rat Trap (4237566) 2.78



7⁶²

Enforcer 6-Pack 4 Hour Fogger

•Kills fleas, ticks, cockroaches, flies & many others •Each fogger treats 5,000 sq. ft. •Odorless •(4800124)



94¢

Woodstream 2-Pack Mouse Trap

•(4249199)

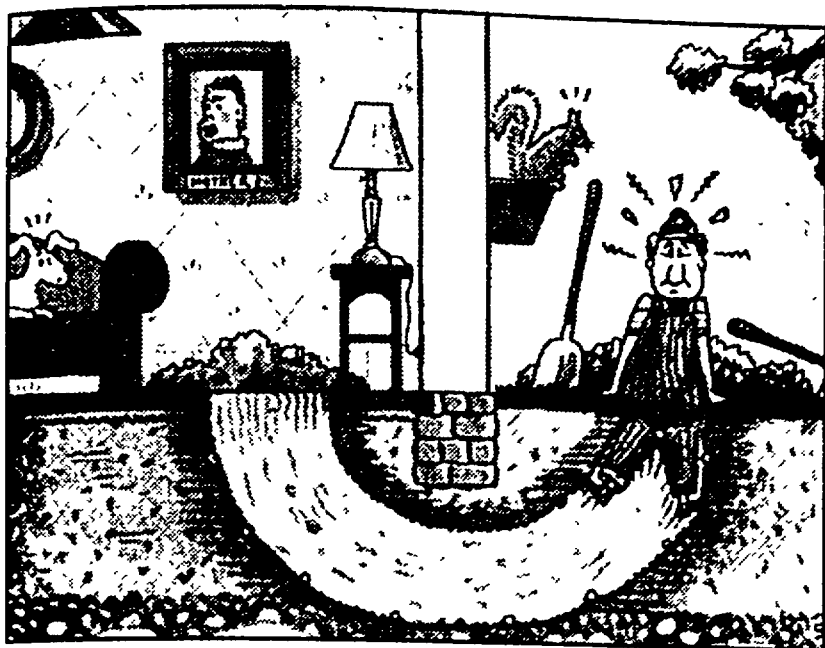


2⁹⁴
4/4oz.

D-Con 4-Pack Ready-Mixed Rat/Mouse Killer

•(4237533)

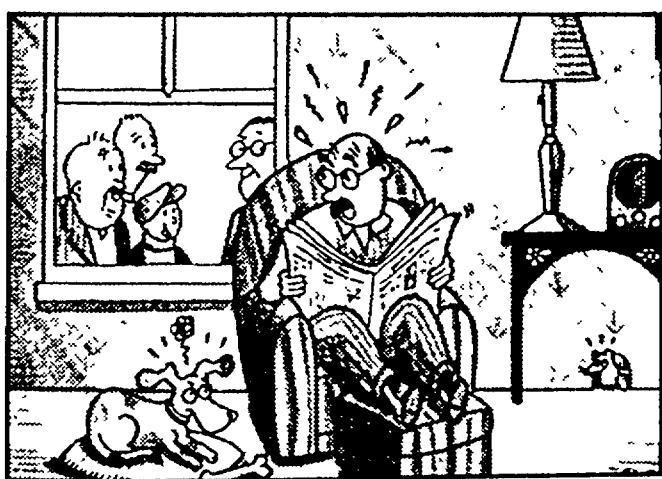
HUGE WAREHOUSE SELECTION!



Need a door installed?



kitchen faucet?



window treatment?

WE INSTALL 1000's OF ITEMS!

HQ provides you with one of the most complete, professional installation services in the home improvement industry on 1,000's of items, including everything from garage doors and garage door openers, to replacement windows and security lighting.

So avoid the hassles of doing it yourself. Visit your HQ today and ask a salesperson about our installation services.

Everything HQ installation includes:

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- **Delivery Right To Your Home***
- **Licensed, Insured Installers**
- **1-Year Labor Guarantee**



TO THE RESCUE!

*On select items. See store for details

10%OFF

**Any Lower
Advertised Price!**

If you ever find one of our items advertised at a lower price anywhere else, just let us know. We'll verify that price then we'll not only meet it, we'll give you an additional 10% off.

It's our way of guaranteeing you the lowest prices every day, no if's and's or but's!



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13700 Middlebelt Road

LIVONIA/HAGGERTY ROAD: 313-432-1200
20000 Haggerty Road (Next to Target)

MADISON HIECHTS
30550 Stephenson Highway

SOUTHGATE
1-75 and Northline Road

YPSILANTI: 313-973-0035
3300 Carpenter Road

BLOOMFIELD: 810-335-8331
2343 S. Telegraph Road

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FREE! HOW TO CLINTICS

How to install or repair your Kitchen Faucet
Thursday, February 22 at 7PM

How to Install your new kitchen counter
Saturday, February 24 at 10AM

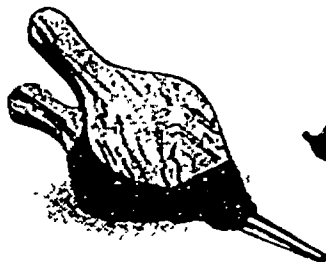
How to hang your suspended ceiling
Thursday, February 29 at 7PM

How to Insulate a basement or crawl space
Saturday, March 2 at 10AM

CLEARANCE!

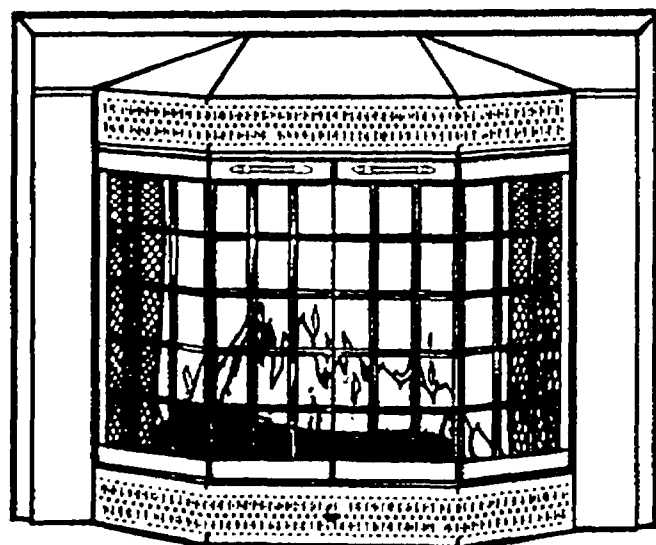
35% OFF

ALL FIREPLACE ACCESSORIES



(Does not include Stoves, Firestarters, Artificial Logs or Firewood)

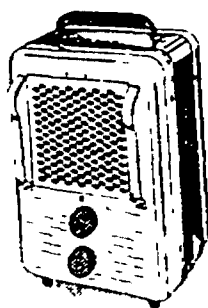
50% OFF ALL GLASS SCREENS



25% OFF ALL HEATERS

HOLMES AIR
Duracraft

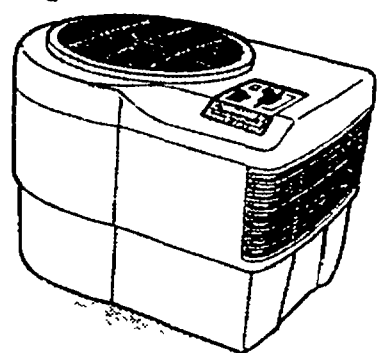
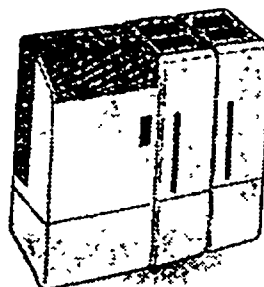
(Does not include Kerosene Accessories)



25% OFF ALL HUMIDIFIERS

BIONAIRE
Duracraft

(Does not include Filters & Accessories)



Due to their seasonal nature items are subject to stock on hand. Sorry no rainchecks.

Special Purchase!

\$64

6 Panel Pine Interior Door Slab

•24"x80" •1-3/8" thick

•Surfaced and ready to finish

28"x80"..... 65.70 32"x80"..... 72.90

30"x80"..... 65.70 36"x80"..... 79.20

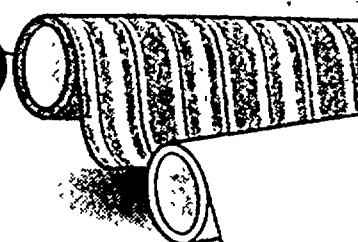


Special Purchase!

9.99

Borden Wallpaper

Excludes Silks & Satins™, Classic Values™, Paintable Impressions™ and Borders



BORDEN
HOME WALLCOVERINGS.

\$57

1.6 Gallon Round Front Toilet Ensemble

•Toilet seat extra

