

Road cruise Street millage breezes to easy victory at polls

By ROBERT JACKSON
Staff Writer

Northville residents paved the way for the beginning of a comprehensive, 20-year street improvement program Tuesday.

Voters overwhelmingly approved the city's request for 1.92 dedicated mills, changing forever the way Northville funds road improvements. The unofficial vote tally was 702 yes votes (75.2%) and 232 no votes (24.8%). Voter turnout was light with 934 voters - approximately 18 percent - casting ballots.

Northville City Manager Gary Word was surprised by the 3-to-1 ratio in favor of the measure.

"Before the election I was cautiously optimistic about our chances. You can never take these kinds of elections for granted," he said after the polls closed Tuesday.

"I felt that if people understood the program, and understood what we are trying to accomplish, then we'd get a vote of approval."

"Now Northville will have a road system as good, or better, than any other community in the metropolitan area," he added.

The street improvement program will initially take 20 years to complete, and once it is completed the city will continue to use the 1.92 mills for street repairs and replacement as needed, according to Word. The millage will generate about \$100,000 per year.

The cost of the millage can be calculated by multiplying \$1.92 times each \$1,000 increment of taxable value on property.

Mayor pro tem Carolann Ayers said she was pleased with the

MILLAGE RESULTS

Here's how Northville voters came down in Tuesday's balloting for 1.92 mills for road repairs and maintenance.

	Yes	No
Precinct 1 (Wayne)	298	121
Precinct 2 (Oakland)	404	111
TOTALS	702 (75.2%)	232 (24.8%)

All totals unofficial
Approximate turnout, 18.4%

results and the vote of confidence from city residents.

"This is just great. I think we were helped quite a bit by the general conditions of roads across the state - that probably played a factor," she said. "I also believe that if you can be realistic about your request and if you can describe why you want it and how your going to use it the voters will approve."

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School officials, residents trade ideas about funding

By ROBERT JACKSON
Staff Writer

There might have only been 55 community members in attendance, but the school district's community bond meeting on Monday provided the most spirited discussion yet on the proposed district bond plan.

District officials and community members spent the better part of three hours debating the issue which will go before voters June 9. Board of Education President Martha Nield said she would have liked to see more people at the meeting, but she was pleased with the public input.

The meeting was held at Northville High School but with the school basketball team taking part in the district tournament at the same time, the other end of the school, turnout for the meeting was low.

Nield said, however, that the meeting was productive.

"I think that everyone who had questions or wanted to comment on the plan took the opportunity to do so," she said. "Our goal was to encourage the exchange of ideas and information, and I think we achieved that."

Superintendent Leonard Reznick said.

"After the meeting several people commented that there was plenty of passion in the comments made by community members (regarding the bond issue) and the meeting was more spirited than past dialogues," he said.

PROPOSED BOND COSTS

Here is a breakdown of estimated costs from the school district's latest bond proposal. The issue goes before voters June 9.

■ New construction	— \$38,265,140
■ Contingency	— \$2,859,758
■ Renovation	— \$6,636,077
■ Site Development	— \$5,239,458
■ Equipment purchases	— \$3,979,450
■ Technology	— \$5,200,000
■ Construction manager	— \$2,572,824
■ Architect/engineering	— \$2,705,704
■ Document printing	— \$218,952
■ Discount/professional fees	— \$950,000
SUBTOTAL	— \$68,627,363
LESS INTEREST INCOME	— \$5,504,000
NET COST	— \$63,123,363

Northville resident Don McCullough was the most vocal taxpayer at the meeting. During one of the many comment periods McCullough shared an alter-

Continued on 10



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Lords and ladies

The Northville High School Choir held its fourth-annual Madrigal Dinner Friday evening in the school cafeteria, which was transferred into a medieval castle for the occasion. About 60 people attended the event and were entertained by choir members in medieval dress, and by

jesters, acrobats, beggars, sword fights, and food-throwing from the King's table. Attendees were encouraged to show their delight at the event not by applause, but by the customary pounding of the table with their fists. Here the choir members begin their procession into the cafeteria.



Photo by RANDY COBLE

Joseph Lucas and Danny Engerer, both 7, show a soccer ball with a gypsy moth egg mass growing on it.

Gypsy moth find spurs concern about outbreak

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

Each year, communities all over America are invaded by the gypsy moth, a leaf-eating pest which, in large enough numbers, can completely defoliate every tree in your yard. Is Northville next on the list?

Maybe, maybe not, say environmental experts. However, they add that gypsy moths are a proven problem in communities nearby.

It's best to stay on the safe side, experts claim, and spend some time this spring and summer battling the gypsy moth in all its forms: egg masses, caterpillars, and adult moths.

That's what Barbara Lucas is doing.

Since moving into her Westview Road home two years ago, she's planted more than 200 new trees and bushes in creating her family's own backyard arboretum.

"The thought of losing them all is pretty scary," Lucas said. "I'm not looking forward to spending all summer trying to stop these things, but what else are you going to do?"

Westview Road lies on the south side of Eight Mile west of Beck, a quiet neighborhood surrounded on three sides by Maybury State Park. Lucas' yard backs up to the park and both places are sites where gypsy moth egg masses have been found.

Lucas first found the egg mass

es, each of which can host up to 1,500 gypsy moth larvae, on her property last summer. That caused her to lead a drive to get her neighborhood to use a special biological insecticide that's fatal to the species.

That effort was unsuccessful, so for now Lucas says she's tackling her gypsy moth problem hands-on. She encouraged others to do the same, starting right now.

"Once these things come out in the spring it will be too late," Lucas said.

Northville Township Board of Trustees member Russ Fogg agrees. Noting that gypsy moth eggs hatch around early May, he's put out a call for people to look for

"Once these things come out in the spring it will be too late."

—Barbara Lucas
Northville Township president

and destroy moth egg masses now.

He'll even lend a hand: leave your name and phone number at Township Hall (348-5800) and Fogg will come to your home and remove egg masses for you. He'd also like to be notified by residents who have found gypsy moths on

Continued on 9

Trash pact supporters defend Canadian refuse deal

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

A multi-million-dollar deal will bring refuse from Toronto next year to the landfill that lies up against Northville Township's western border.

Browning-Ferris Industries (BFI) owns the Arbor Hills Sanitary Landfill, located in Salem Township between Five and Six Mile just west of Napier Road. Beginning in January 1998 the company will ship 25 percent of the City of Toronto's annual waste output to Arbor Hills for three to five years.

The amount of trash will vary: anywhere from half a million to a million-plus cubic yards per year. By the time Arbor Hills closes the Toronto waste is predicted to take up between 5- and 10-percent of the landfill's ultimate capacity.

The Toronto contract does not alter that limit, which is fixed by the landfill's operating permit. The total amount of trash that can be deposited at Arbor Hills is expected to be reached around the year 2015.

"We've seen this level of volume before. It's the source that's different."

—Kathy Klein
BFI spokesperson

"We've seen this level of volume before. It's the source that's different," BFI spokesperson Kathy Klein said.

What will increase, however, is truck traffic through Northville Township (see related story). How did this all come about? Because Toronto has the need and BFI has the space.

Toronto's waste disposal needs are handled by Metro Toronto, a governmental agency akin to our county-level department of public works. Metro Toronto is now shipping all of the city's waste to one place: the Keele Valley landfill located in the province of Ontario.

Keele Valley is scheduled to reach capacity and be closed in the year 2001. To handle waste disposal beyond that date Metro Toronto has been searching for a new landfill site in Ontario for years, according to Shawn Hewitt, Metro Toronto's project manager who selected BFI for the waste hauling contract.

Finding a new site has been tough sledding, Hewitt said, because tough new Ontario regulations about the opening of new landfills make for a slow search and approval process.

While Metro Toronto continues the hunt, Hewitt continued, it's come up with a move designed to create some breathing room, a three to five year deal with BFI to haul 25 percent of Toronto's waste to Arbor Hills.

"This buys us one to two years of extra capacity at our current site," Hewitt said. "That gives us time to continue the search for a new site."

"We are definitely looking for a long-term site in the area," he added. "Exporting waste was always seen as a short-term solution."

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Community Calendar

Got an event you want people to know about? We'll be glad to include it in the Community Calendar. 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, MARCH 6

TOPS: Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 9 a.m. at the Northville Area Senior Citizens Center, 215 W. Cady. For more information call 349-8354.

NEW LIFE BIBLE STUDY: New Life Bible Study meets from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Northville on Eight Mile at Taft Road. The topic is "What Happens When Women Pray." Baby sitting is provided. Newcomers are welcome. For more information call Sybil at 349-0006 or for babysitting call Judy at 348-1761.

CHRONIC PAIN SUPPORT GROUP: The American Chronic Pain Association support group meets from 10-11:30 a.m. at Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main St. For more information call Agnes at 349-0791.

SENIOR PINOCHLE: Area seniors are invited to play pinochle today from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Northville Parks and Recreation Building, 303 W. Main St. The cost is \$1.

MILL RACE EMBROIDERERS: The Mill Race chapter of the Embroiders Guild of America meets at 7:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church of Northville, 777 West Eight Mile Road. For more information, contact President, Beverly Weidendorf at 474-6771.

GREAT BOOKS DISCUSSION GROUP: The group meets from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile, east of Farmington. The discussion is on *The Necklace & Other Short Stories* by DeMaupassant. For more information or for a reading list call Zo Chisnell at 349-3121.

FRIDAY, MARCH 7

SENIOR VOLLEYBALL: Area seniors are invited to play volleyball at 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main. The cost is \$1. For more information call the center at 349-0203 or Karl Peters at 349-4140.

WOMAN'S CLUB: The Northville Woman's Club meets at 1:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church Boff Fellowship Hall. The program is "Greeting Spring Through Flower Arranging" presented by Village Green

Florist.

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

SUNDAY, MARCH 9

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.

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

MONDAY, MARCH 10

SENIOR VOLLEYBALL: Area seniors are invited to play volleyball from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main. The cost is \$1. For more information call the center at 349-0203 or Karl Peters at 349-4140.

SENIOR PINOCHLE: Area seniors are invited to play pinochle today from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Northville Parks and Recreation Building, 303 W. Main. The cost is \$1.

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

ATHLETIC BOOSTERS: The Northville High School Athletic Boosters meet at 7 p.m. in the Forum at the high school.

SPEAK EASY TOASTMASTERS: 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.

BOARD OF EDUCATION: The Northville Public School Board of Education meets at 7:30 p.m. at Old Village School, 405 W. Main.

NORTHVILLE MASONIC ORGANIZATION: The 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 11

NYA COMMISSION: The Northville Youth Assistance Commission meets at 8 a.m. Please call the NYA Office at 344-1618 for location.

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.

WATERFORD BEND QUESTERS: The Waterford Bend Questers meet at 11:30 a.m. at the home of Ruth Jacobs. The program is the "History of Dolls," presented by Pat Ervin.

NORTHVILLE ROTARY: The Northville Rotary Club meets at noon in the Boff 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.

ACORD: A Community Organization Recognizing Diversity will meet at 7 p.m. in room 130 of Northville High School. The group will mark Women's History Month with an open discussion. For information, call Al Qualman at 349-1343.

VFW: The 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 12

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 VOLLEYBALL: Area seniors are invited to play volleyball from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main. The cost is \$1. For more information call the center at 349-0203 or Karl Peters at 349-4140.

Salvation Army kicks off drive for household products

The Plymouth Salvation Army - which services Northville, Northville Township, Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton - is running a diaper drive now through Saturday, March 22.

The aim is to collect disposable diapers for infants and toddlers, disposable training pants, and Baby Wipes.

Many times families in need are given assistance in the form of groceries only, which leaves plenty of other needs unmet. Although the Salvation Army has various food drives throughout the year, there is also a need for non-edible items including paper goods, to-

letries, and baby care necessities.

Disposable diapers and related infant needs are items that may be especially difficult for a struggling family to purchase. If a family is unable to provide clean diapers for their baby or toddler, it affects the health and well-being of the child.

There will be designated drop boxes throughout the area including:

- Hiller's (corner of Haggerty and Five Mile)
- Northville City Hall
- Northville Library
- Northville Township Hall
- Kroger (corner of Sheldon and Ann Arbor roads)

- Kroger (corner of Sheldon and Ford roads)
- Plymouth City Hall
- Plymouth Library

- Plymouth Post Offices (Penniman Street in downtown Plymouth and Beck Road just north of M-14)
- Plymouth Township Hall

- Salvation Army Headquarters (9451 S. Main in Plymouth)
- Canton City Hall
- Canton Library

- Danny's (Downtown Plymouth)
- For more information, contact Social Services Supervisor Bill Stern at (313) 453-5464.



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REAL ESTATE WEEKLY

By John DiMora

Coldwell Banker's #1 Agent In The Midwest Region

TOP FINANCIAL GOAL


Homeownership isn't just the American dream, it's becoming the American way. Over 60 million Americans own their homes, and nine out of ten of those who don't own a home list home ownership as their top financial goal. No one can put a value on the personal satisfaction, but there are important financial reasons to own a home.

Over the last ten years, home values have appreciated at a rate that has outpaced the annual inflation rate. Housing experts and economists unanimously agree that home values will continue to appreciate at a rate that matches or exceeds inflation.

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City delays sale of land in vicinity of Ford Field

By ROBERT JACKSON
Staff Writer

The proposed sale of city owned property adjacent to Ford Field was put on hold this week by the Northville City Council.

The council considered a recommendation Monday that would allow city officials to solicit proposals to sell and develop approximately 12,000 square feet of city property at the Dunlap-Hutton Street intersection that is adjacent to Ford Field. The council took no official action as a motion to approve the measure died on the council table from lack of support.

Mayor pro-tem Carolann Ayers said the proposal should be put on hold until the Gibbs Group officially presents its plan for redevelopment of the downtown area. Ayers also asked for an assessment of the potential impact to Ford Field if the parcel was developed.

According to City Manager Gary Word, recent preliminary reviews of Gibbs' study, which calls for the development of additional retail space in the downtown area, has resulted in inquiries regarding the possible sale of the property.

Local business owners Bob and Margene Buckhave submitted a concept proposal that would call for the construction of a three-level building approximately 200 feet wide by 60 feet deep. According to the proposal the lower level would be parking with residential

"The land proposed to be acquired is steep and would be an engineering challenge to accommodate construction."

-City Manager Gary Word

units on the second level.

Constructing the structure would be a challenge, city officials admit, because the property is located on an incline that slopes down to Ford Field.

"The land proposed to be acquired is steep and would be an engineering challenge to accommodate construction," Word said.

The property is currently zoned R1-B - first density residential - despite its close proximity to the recreation area. Word said the city assessor has set the property value at approximately \$5,000.

The Downtown Development Authority in January gave the thumbs up for the parcel's development. Word said that before any construction occurs several concerns need to be addressed:

- Word said any proposed development should not interfere with the recreational activities planned for Ford Field or Ford Park, and that any development agreement would contain language protecting the recreational characteristics of the area.

- He explained that the existing stormwater drains on the site

would need to be accommodated to the city's satisfaction should development occur.

- The pedestrian steps from Hutton Street to Ford Field would need to be relocated and replaced.

- Prospective purchasers and developers should be requested to contribute to the development of Ford Park consistent with the park's master plan.

- Developers would pay for any direct costs related to the proposed development of the property, such as surveys, curb cuts, drainage control, and utility line relocation.

- The property would need to be rezoned to central business district zoning.

The land is one of several parcels acquired by the city in the central business district area over the past 20 years, according to Word.

"The purpose of these acquisitions was to control property for city projects like parking decks, or post office expansion, to control or influence development, or to enhance park and recreational opportunities," Word explained.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Leap for life

Silver Springs Elementary School students Lauren Gomeya (center) Kirstyn Wildey (left) and Bran Grimm all pitch in to jump rope for their school's Jump Rope for Heart program. The program, spon-

sored by the American Heart Association throughout the country, tries to get kids interested in healthy exercise and in jumping rope, hopefully to raise a few pledge dollars for the Heart Association.

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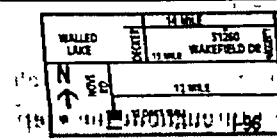
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Police News

Suspected car-parts thief hauled in

Northville Police have arrested a 40-year-old Taylor man believed to be involved in the theft of wheels and tires from McDonald Ford last January.

Richard Ezerkis was arraigned on one count of larceny from a motor vehicle and one count of larceny by a habitual offender. Ezerkis waived his preliminary hearing and will appear on the charges March 14 in Wayne County Circuit court.

If convicted he could face five years to life imprisonment.

According to Northville Police Detective Dave Fendelet, Ezerkis allegedly stole three tires and wheels from a brand new Ford Explorer on Jan. 19. Later in the day Livonia police caught Ezerkis in a stolen truck and found the three tires stolen from the Northville dealership, along with another tire taken from a Ford dealership in Dearborn.

During questioning Ezerkis admitted to Fendelet that he had taken the tires and had sold them to a Detroit body shop for \$300. The theft supported a heroin habit that cost about \$300 per day, Ezerkis told Fendelet.

TRIO ARRESTED: Three men, two of them from Northville, were arrested last week for allegedly having open alcohol and marijuana while driving on Seven Mile Road.

Township police said they found an unoccupied car on Surrey Lane with several open beer bottles inside on the afternoon of Feb. 27. The reporting officer said he later saw the vehicle, a 1990 Olds Cutlass, driving west on Seven Mile near Silver Springs Drive.

All three men allegedly were

found with open bottles of alcohol. One, a 23-year-old Detroit man, also had a bag of marijuana in his pocket, police said. He received a ticket for that and for possessing open intoxicants in a vehicle.

His companions, both from Northville, one 23 and the other 18, were also given tickets for open intoxicants. The teenager was also cited for being a minor in possession of alcohol. The Cutlass was impounded.

SUSPECTS SOUGHT IN B&E: Northville police are still searching for two suspects believed to have been involved in a break-in of a local downtown business.

According to police, two white men in their late teens or early 20s, both about 5 foot 11 inches tall, are being sought for questioning in the break-in of Downtown Baskets, located at 136 N. Center Street.

The two men allegedly broke into the business and stole about \$300 in cash and merchandise. If you have any information, contact Northville Police Detective Dave Fendelet at 349-1234.

NARCOTICS PARAPHERNALIA: A Milford man suspected of being involved in a series of vandalism incidents in two different counties was arrested in Northville Township on Friday.

An off-duty township officer called police after spotting the man's 1993 Ford Ranger, which was suspected of being involved in a vandalism case. According to Michigan State Police the Ranger and the man, 20, are suspected in several cases in Oakland and Livingston counties.

An Oakland County Sheriff's

Department deputy allegedly found a marijuana pipe and rolling papers under the vehicle's seat. The man posted bond and was released after booking. He faces a court hearing soon.

DRUNK DRIVING: Drinking and driving didn't mix for a Livonia woman Monday night.

The woman, 24, was arrested in Northville Township for operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol. A township police officer said he saw the woman's 1994 Ford Ranger weaving and leaving the road as it drove east on Seven Mile near Haggerty at about 1:30 a.m.

Breath testing later at police headquarters allegedly showed the woman to have a blood alcohol level of .18 percent, nearly twice the legal limit.

DRUNK DRIVING II: A 36-year-old Plymouth woman was arrested Feb. 22 for drunk driving and exceeding the speed limit.

According to police the woman was traveling south on Novi Road when a Northville police officer caught her speeding at 61 mph in a 50 mph zone. The woman was stopped and the officer noticed a strong smell of alcohol coming from the vehicle.

The woman agreed to perform several field sobriety tasks, but refused to take a preliminary breath test. She was immediately arrested and transported to the Northville Police Department, where she agreed to taking a breath test. The test registered the woman's blood alcohol content at .21 and .23 percent, respectively. She was held on \$100 bond.

RINGS STOLEN: An 87-year-old resident of Wynwood House, an assisted living center on Six Mile Road, lost two rings to a thief sometime last month.

The woman told township police last week that someone took the pair of rings from her room.

They are collectively valued at \$4,000.

GAME DAMAGED: Someone stole \$5 worth of award tickets from an amusement game at the Player's Choice arcade on Seven Mile last week.

An employee of Player's Choice told police that someone removed a panel from the machine to get the tickets, causing \$50 in damages.

SHOPLIFTERS: A trio of 17-year-olds was arrested at Melfer last weekend for allegedly taking merchandise without paying for it.

A Detroit teen was ticketed on Friday after store detectives allegedly saw him shove a \$50 pair of shoes down his pants then leave the store without paying for them.

Sunday saw two teens, one from Commerce Township and the other from Highland Township, arrested for allegedly trying to scam the store on a bluffing machine.

According to police the two switched price tags from the \$50 buffer with a \$15 license plate holder, then bought the item at the reduced price. All three teens were released at the scene after being booked.

If you have information about these or any other illegal incidents you can call Northville City police at 349-1234 or Northville Township police at 349-9400.

Alarm alerts family to deadly CO leak

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

Members of a Northville Township family nearly lost their lives to carbon monoxide Saturday night. Fortunately, no one was hurt.

The township Department of Public Services received a 911 call from a family living on Camden Court at about 9 p.m. on March 1. Camden Court lies off of Sutter's Lane near Winchester Elementary School.

The alarm on a carbon monoxide detector inside the home had gone off but the mother, father and three children inside the house were not yet experiencing symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning.

Carbon monoxide (also known by its chemical symbol, CO) is an odorless, colorless, tasteless gas which is the leading cause of poisoning deaths in the country.

A Northville resident, Sandra Myers, died of CO poisoning in her home in 1994.

Signs and symptoms of CO poisoning resemble the flu: headaches, dizziness, nausea, difficulty in breathing, tiredness and/or confusion. Experts say many die from CO poisoning by lying down or trying to sleep in order to ease their symptoms.

A quality carbon monoxide detector made all the difference Saturday night, according to officials of the Northville Township Fire Department. Without it, they say, the family would not have survived.

Firefighters arrived on the scene within minutes of the 911 call and checked the house with

A wrongly placed vent in the cold air return of the furnace was taking the gas and distributing it throughout the house via the air ducts.

a special detector.

CO can be fatal if present in your home in a concentration of 30 parts per million (ppm) for eight straight hours. Township firefighters found levels of 50 ppm on the ground floor and more than 100 ppm in the basement.

While the family waited at a neighbor's house, Consumers Power was called in. It turned out that the CO was leaking from the home's faulty water heater. A wrongly placed vent in the cold air return of the furnace was taking the gas and distributing it throughout the house via the air ducts.

The heater was turned off and the home aired out. The family then returned. Fire officials say, and since then have replaced the water heater and scheduled the furnace for repair.

The Northville Township Fire Department recommends that all homes be equipped with a quality CO detector.

For more information about carbon monoxide, its effects and advice on buying and placing a detector in your home, call the department at 348-5807.

Proposal would give police and fire personnel right to sue

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

House Democrats approved a bill expanding firefighters' right to sue negligent building owners. But Republicans warned it's too broad and won't survive in the Senate.

"It would open a floodgate of suits," said Doug Cruce, the former state senator who is president of the Michigan Insurance Federation and opposed to the bill.

"Firemen are already paid for their work.

"This would give building owners an incentive not to call the fire department," said Cruce, who didn't bother to lobby House members but will concentrate on the Senate.

The bill is designed to reverse a 1987 Michigan Supreme Court decision that an injured firefighter may not sue the negligent owner of a burned building. The bill also applies to police officers, though the case is known as the "firefighter's rule."

The House gave it 72-35 approval Feb. 26 and sent it to the Senate, where a 22-16 GOP majority is likely to amend it to restrict lawsuits.

Local lawmakers Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, voted yes, while Nancy Cassis, R- Novi, voted no. Law and Cassis represent parts of Northville.

Republicans failed to amend the measure to restrict suits to owners who intentionally torched their buildings.

"The bill goes too far in its current form," said Rep. Frank Fitzgerald, R-Grand Ledge. "It's not a likelihood but the certainty of frivolous suits that makes it bad."

"It's much too broad," agreed Rep. Barbara Dobb, R-Union Lake. "Not that they (firefighters) are not entitled to protection, but it puts them in a different class from the general population."

But the sponsor, Rep. Kirk Proffitt, D-Ypsilanti, argued that "this bill puts police officers and firefighters on the same plane as the rest of us."

Proffitt called the GOP amendment to limit suits to intentional building damage "extremely restrictive."

Rep. Ted Wallace, D-Detroit, said the Supreme Court ruling could result in this scenario: A

police officer is transporting a prisoner; the police vehicle is hit by a careless driver and both officer and prisoner are killed. The prisoner's survivors can sue the careless driver, but the police officer's survivors cannot.

"That's not fair," Wallace said.

Refer to House Bill 4044 when writing to your state senator. State Capitol, Lansing 48909.

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Tuesday, March 11th

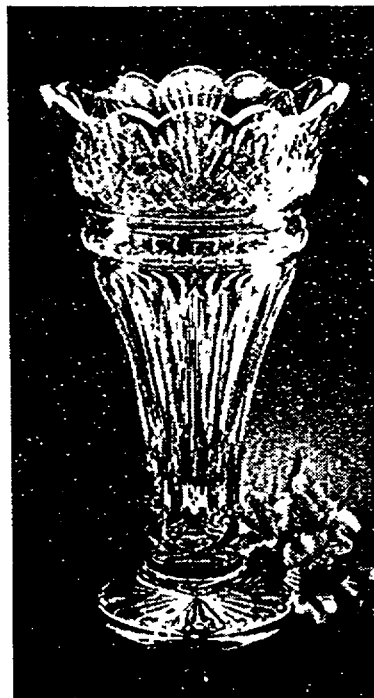


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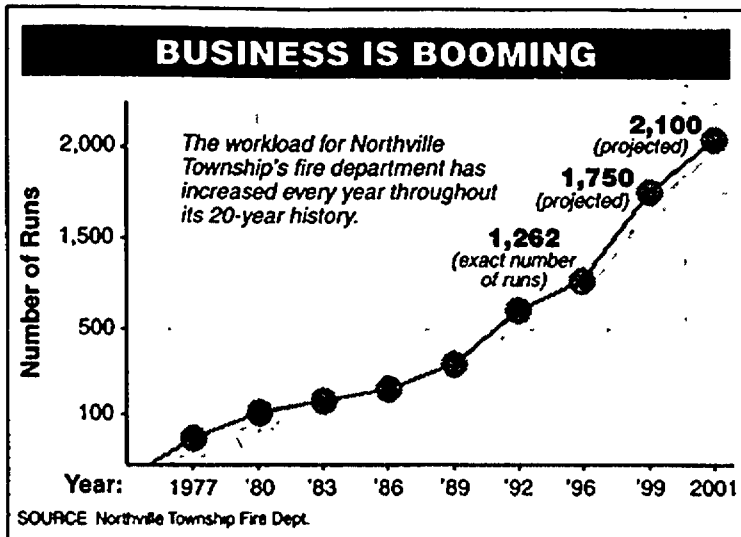


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Township fire closes books on busy year

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

Gen. Colin Powell, last year's near-candidate for president, used to keep a list of 13 rules for living under glass on his desk at the Pentagon.

The last one was "perpetual optimism is a force multiplier."

That kind of sums up Bill Zhmendak's whole approach to his job.

Going on his fourth year as Northville Township Fire Chief, Zhmendak's virtually bursting at the seams with enthusiasm about the work he and his 39-member department do every day.

Last year was the department's busiest yet, but the chief says this year will bring new opportunities to build on the successes of the past, learn from previous mistakes and adapt to the future.

"This is a really exciting job for me. It is probably the neatest thing in the world, helping people," Zhmendak said. "To me, failure is just a road block. I just keep bouncing off the wall until I find a hole."

Department personnel dealt with a record number of emergency and non-emergency incidents last year and the workload is expected to keep growing for years to come. Besides dealing with today's needs, Zhmendak explained, the

fire department spends a lot of time preparing for future growth in emergency services.

The anticipation comes from continued and rapid increases in the township's housing, population and traffic levels. More people, houses and cars mean more calls for both emergency and non-emergency assistance.

To meet the demand, Zhmendak has focused on staff training and public education. More training means a bigger and better prepared group of firefighters to deal with problems, according to the chief. Teaching people how to improve their chances in a fire or medical emergency, he added, helps reduce the need for help in the first place.

"I think this department is really on the move," Zhmendak said.

In 1996, the first crop of in-house training program Zhmendak himself devised. For virtually no extra cost to the township, the department gets certified firefighters on board for at least two years of service. A second class, with nine members, is being conducted now and will finish in May.

Personnel levels are not keeping up with need, the chief explained. That's due, in part, to the township's constant and heavy population influx and because the town-



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Northville Township Fire Chief Bill Zhmendak stands next to one of the department's tanker trucks.

"It is probably the neatest thing in the world, helping people."

-Bill Zhmendak
Northville Township Fire Chief

ship loses about 10 percent of its firefighters a year to full-time departments elsewhere.

To Zhmendak, that's a tribute to the quality of the department's new firefighter training efforts.

"It's kind of exciting to be a chapter in someone's success story," he said.

Constant training for existing staff members is another regular part of the routine. The department is shooting to have 100 percent of its 39 firefighters become fully certified emergency medical technicians (EMTs).

Its training efforts won the fire department special recognition last year. It was one of only 37 departments in American to win a life safety achievement award for the second year in a row.

The department doesn't spend all of its time dealing with fires or car crashes, though. Fire personnel teach public classes on everything from fire safety to first aid,

and conduct hundreds of business and vehicle inspections each year.

The workload will do nothing but increase in the coming years as the township grows, both in terms of population and traffic levels, Zhmendak said. That will result in demands for new equipment, new personnel and, someday, a third township fire station.

The chief plans to ask the Northville Township Board of Trustees for permission to hire three new full-time firefighters in 1998, bringing the total to six. The rest of the staff consists of paid on-call firefighters who respond to emergencies as needed.

Thrown into the mix is the need to keep up with new firefighting and EMT techniques and technology through conferences and computer resources like the Internet.

"Everyday it's something new, a new challenge. That's what I like," Zhmendak said.

Fire runs hit record levels

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

The Northville Township Fire Department hit a new high in 1996.

Fire personnel responded to a total of 1,262 incidents last year, the most since the department was formed two decades ago (there were well under 200 runs in 1977).

In 1996, there was a 5 percent increase in the total number of emergency runs and a 12 percent overall increase.

Here's a breakdown of the 1996 stats:

The fire department actually spent about 70 percent of its time on something other than fighting fires, calls for emergency medical assistance for instance. That included a total

of 478 medical runs for everything from trouble breathing to heart attacks and another 89 calls for car accidents involving the need for medical attention.

The remaining 30 percent of the department's time included fire-related calls and non-emergency situations.

The 85 fire runs in 1996 break down this way: 35 smoke investigations, 19 grass fires, 15 structure fires, 11 car fires and five cases of "open burns" such as fires in a dumpster.

Non-emergency incidents totaled 576 in 1996, almost as many as are found in the medical assistance category. Those include activities like business safety inspections and vehicle checks, training classes and public education efforts.



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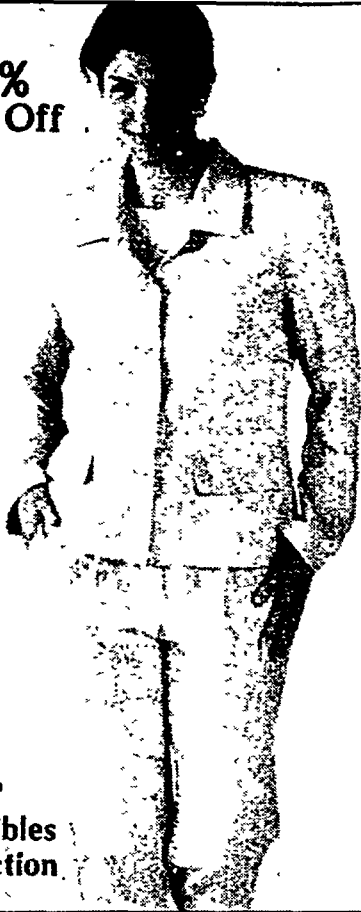
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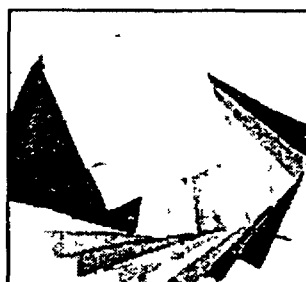
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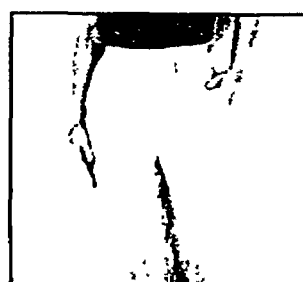
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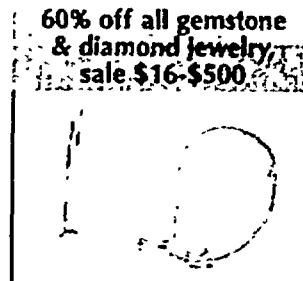
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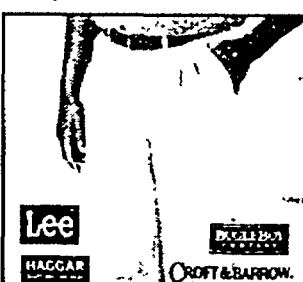
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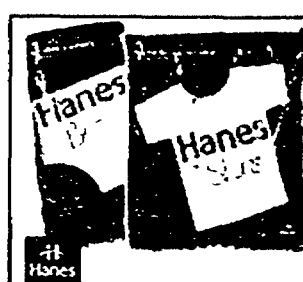
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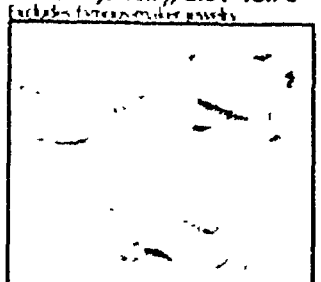
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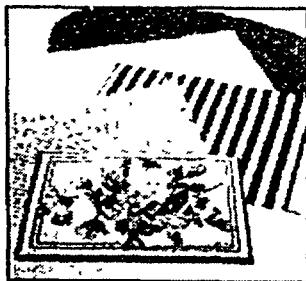
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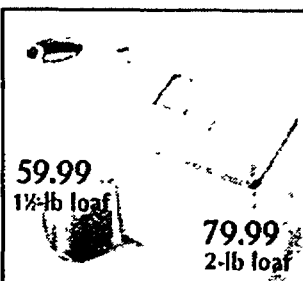
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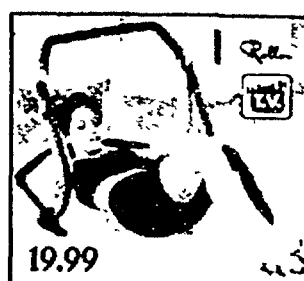
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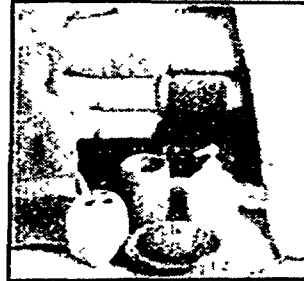
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School teacher's pregnancy book has parents upset

Some voice objections to pictures

By CAROL WORKENS
Staff Writer

Julie Colter, a second grade teacher at Amerman Elementary School in Northville, had a couple of parents a little hot under the collar last week when they discovered she had written a book.

The 20 to 25 page book, entitled "The Story of You!," is written from the unborn baby's perspective. It begins with a description of life in the uterus a few weeks after conception and includes almost monthly descriptions of the baby's growth, as well as news of activities and parties in preparation for the birth.

Ultrasound pictures are included, as is a picture of Colter during a routine visit to the doctor's office where her belly was exposed so the physician could listen to the baby's heart beat.

Also included were preparations for the baby's room and baby shower. Colter plans to finish the book with pictures of the baby after the birth. Colter is in her ninth month of pregnancy and went on family leave Friday, Feb. 28.

The comments from two objecting parents, who wished not to be identified, included concerns over the picture of an exposed part of the mother's body. They characterized the picture as unprofessional, and claimed that the requirement of obtaining parental permission on a controversial topic was not followed.

"I am surprised by the reaction (on the part of the parents)," Amerman Principal Dr. Stephen Anderson said.

"It is a common procedure for Mrs. Colter to write with the kids and also to model good writing practice that everybody shares. That is what this was - a sharing."

Colter has been with Amerman for two years and has seven years experience in another school district. She also taught creative writing at Henry Ford Community College part-time.

A shower was given for Colter in the classroom last fall, at which time the ultrasound issue was introduced, and there was no reaction from parents at that time, according to Anderson.

"Mrs. Colter has sent out newsletters, the purpose being to

make the transition with the new teacher as smooth as possible," Anderson said. "I see this as similar to what sometimes the hospitals do to make the kids feel comfortable with the process of what's going on."

"I have no reason to believe she wasn't doing this in the best interest of the kids in a decent, value-oriented way," Superintendent Dr. Leonard Rezmierski said. "If we can't share what is going on then what are we teaching?"

Colter could not be reached for comment.

The school district code covers issues of reproductive health and instruction of sex education, the qualifications of instructors and parental permission for students.

"I don't believe it violates the code," Rezmierski said. "It is a matter of interpretation. She presented it quite openly and innocently."

Principals review what goes on in the classroom on a weekly basis, according to Rezmierski.

"Teachers do come and see me if they feel the issue is of a sensitive nature," Anderson said.

"We don't want to discourage the curiosity and we don't want to cross the line," Rezmierski added. "The Michigan Model helps direct that. It is a loving, natural thing that occurred and the kids have a thirst for knowledge that we want to encourage and build on."



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

The write stuff

Meads Mill Middle School was well represented in a recent literary contest. Three Meads students all won honorable mentions in a Detroit News-sponsored essay

competition for sixth through eighth graders. The topic was "My Future." The talented young authors (from left) are Liz Piet, Becky Traca, and Jessica Vartanian.

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HEALTH NOTE



by Dennis E. Engerer, P.T.

TREATMENT FOR SPINAL STENOSIS

Spinal stenosis is the source of leg pain that is caused by narrowing of the spinal canal. This problem typically affects people aged 50 years or older. Although it can develop due to a congenital tendency in most cases the cause is osteoarthritis. Whether by excessive use, previous injury, or aging, cartilage covering joint surfaces in the back slowly deteriorates. Discs between vertebrae become worn and spaces between bones narrow. Bony outgrowths called spurs may develop. As these changes occur, bones and soft tissues fold inward into the spinal canal to compress nerves. As the spinal canal narrows, pressure on these nerves causes pain to radiate from the lower back down the buttock to the lower leg. To counter this pain, hot or cold may be applied or the physical therapist may perform gentle massage. Once the pain subsides, an exercise program can be adopted in an effort to improve flexibility, strengthen back and abdominal muscles, and correct posture.

Northville Physical Therapy & Rehabilitation Inc. employs a detailed quality assurance program to ensure the highest standards, including continuing staff education and case follow-up. Every patient and referring physician is offered a survey to determine how we can better serve their needs. The invaluable feedback we receive is, in many ways, responsible for our continued success in achieving patient satisfaction. To schedule and evaluation for therapy, give us a call at 349-3816, or see us at 332 E. Main Street, Suite A.

P.S. Although management of spinal stenosis usually involves such conservative measures as physical therapy, surgical correction may be considered when pain is disabling or weakness increases in the legs.

349-3816

Northville Physical Therapy is conveniently located at 332 E. Main Street, Suite A

RECYCLE

HomeTown
Newspapers

Mill Race Matters

Members of the Stone Gang continue to meet each Tuesday from 9 a.m. to noon throughout the year. The men do maintenance and repair work to keep Mill Race Village in shape. They are requesting anyone interested in helping out to join them next Tuesday morning.

The Archives Committee also meets year-round. The members work on processing Historical Society materials and collections donated from the community. Volunteers are welcome here as well. The group meets each Wednesday from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m.

Both committees have been an active part of the organization for many years, but have recently declined in membership. New volunteers are needed now.

Sometime during the month of March current members of the Northville Historical Society should be receiving the first *Mill Race Quarterly* of 1997. That publication is currently being put together and contains a number of interesting and informative articles of historic value.

Memberships can be obtained by calling 348-1845 Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. or by leaving a message on the answering machine during other hours.

Membership is open to anyone interested in the community. Residency is not a requirement.

For the past few weeks, this column has included information on the formation of the religious bodies in this community. This week completes that set with information on the birth of Our Lady of Victory Roman Catholic Church.

Father F.S. Brogger first celebrated mass in Northville on May 25, 1887, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Ives. Father Brogger had been persuaded to come to Northville by a recent arrival, Anthony Kohlers.

Kohlers built a home and grocery store on today's South Main across from the railroad station. That building continues to exist as the Wagon Wheel restaurant/bar although a fire in recent years destroyed much of the original building. Kohler moved to Northville in 1887 from Detroit.

Brogger stayed in the Kohler home while in Northville. Its proximity to the station was an added attraction to the priest who traveled to a number of parishes.

Initially the Catholic mission here was called St. Mary's Catholic Church. At first services were held irregularly, either monthly or bimonthly.

By 1889, the local Catholic congregation began using the structure which had been vacated and moved by Northville's Methodist congregation. One of the group's first efforts was to raise money for the purchase of an organ.

During 1889, the Northville congregation was merged with those of Milford and Wayne. The plan was to lodge the priest at one facility who would then have charge of all three congregations. A new priest, Father Hally, held his first service in Northville in September 1889. At that time the Northville parish consisted of six or eight families.

In 1902, the congregation began plans to build a larger and more permanent home. During the next 20 years, Mass was held in a variety of locations.

In 1920, Father LeFevre was assigned to the local mission. He was the last priest to stay in the Kohler home.

In 1922, Father Joseph Schuler was assigned to the church. Church records indicate that the Thayer-Orchard Boulevard location was purchased and the first building was constructed that year. Other records indicate purchase of the land in that year, but are uncertain as to when the building was completed. According to *The Northville Record*, December 1922 Masses were said in the old library building.

Upon its completion the white frame building was dedicated as Our Lady of Victory.

While serving as its priest, Schuler lived on Fairbrook near Wing then in a frame house on Thayer and finally in a brick house, the first permanent rectory.

Father Schuler remained with the congregation until January 1939.

Alterations and additions have been made on numerous occasions. The church remains on the corner of Thayer and Orchard to the present day.

Next week this column will begin to feature some Northville businesses.

-Diane M. Rockall

CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 12

Stone Gang Village, 9 a.m.-noon

Thursday, March 13

Archives Committee Cady, 9-11 a.m.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Sen. Bob Geake makes a point while speaking to future constituents at Winchester Elementary School. Geake was at the school Monday to answer questions on the intricacies of state government before the third-graders' trip to Lansing.

Geake has goals for rest of tenure

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

Bob Geake may be retiring from the Michigan Senate next year, but he's not planning to rest on his laurels until then.

In fact, the upper chamber's senior Republican says he'll have several irons in the fire during his final 22 months in office.

Geake, 59, has held elective office of one sort or another since 1969. He started out in politics by winning a seat on the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees in that year, a state House seat in 1972 and was elected to the state Senate in 1977. He's since been reelected five times.

Announcing his retirement last week, Geake said he made his decision early in order to give candidates for his Senate seat time to prepare for next year's race and to clear his decks for the work that lies ahead.

"I want to continue to apply my background and training to devel-

op good public policy," Geake said. "I think I can do that best when I don't have to worry about fundraising or campaigning."

That includes continuing work on a bill Geake sponsored to create a Michigan family court system. Right now various legal matters involving juveniles are routed through probate and juvenile county circuit courts.

The new system will shunt those cases into a family court, Geake said, where better attention and alternatives can be offered to their special needs.

Also in the hopper will be finishing up work on a 40-bill package of reforms in Friend of the Court legislation which governs matters such as child support in cases of divorce. The package includes legislation to change child custody procedures, Geake said.

The current system sees one parent in a divorce given full custody and other allowed visitation. The new law would make joint

custody the rule.

"It's a monumental change," Geake said.

Now that the federal government has decided to delegate much of the business of welfare to the states, Michigan is going to have to prepare for that. He hopes to help reform welfare "in a way that's humane but still moves people off of welfare," Geake said.

Once it's all over, Geake says, he will return to private practice in the field of clinical psychology, work he did at Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital and in private

practice before his election to the state House.

Geake holds three degrees in special education, guidance, counseling and psychology from the University of Michigan.

Two people have already announced their intention to try for Geake's 9th District Senate seat, which includes Northville, Plymouth Livonia, Redford Township and part of Canton Township. They are Wayne County Commissioner Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, and State Rep. Deborah Whyman, R-Canton.

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT TUP 97-005

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Patterson Construction Company is requesting a Temporary Use Permit to allow placement of a construction trailer on the Speedway Gas Station job site located on the north side of Ten Mile Road, east of Novi Road, beginning March 1997. A Temporary Use Permit may be granted for a period of not longer than six months. A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use permit. This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, March 12, 1997 at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to March 12, 1997. (3-6-97 NR, NN)

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE IS SEEKING VOLUNTEERS TO PLAN OUR 100TH BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

April 1998 marks the 100th anniversary of Northville Township and a Centennial Celebration Committee has been formed that is in need of volunteers to help plan events and work on the Celebration Theme.

We are encouraging and would welcome interested residents, students, business owners and groups to coordinate and come up with the events during 1998 that we would like to sponsor, including a float in the 4th of July parade.

Any residents that can share historical information about our Township are also needed to help gather and research the last 100 years history.

Please plan on attending the first meeting to be held on TUESDAY, MARCH 18TH, 1997 at 7:00 p.m. at the Township Civic Center located at 41600 W. Six Mile Road. If you have any questions or want additional information, please contact Sue Hillebrand at 810-348-5800.

(2-27 & 3-6-97 NR 16560)

SUE A. HILLEBRAND,
CLERK

INVITATION FOR BIDS CITY OF NORTHVILLE PERMANENT UTILITY CUT REPAIR

The City of Northville, Michigan is soliciting sealed bids up to 3:00 p.m. Local Time, Tuesday, March 25, 1997, for Permanent Utility Cut Repair. This project seeks a contractor to provide all labor, materials, tools and equipment necessary to perform quality asphalt repairs on local and major streets inside the City of Northville.

The City of Northville reserves the right to waive any irregularity or informality in bids, to reject any and/or all bids, in whole or in part, or to award any contract to other than the low bidder, should it be deemed in its best interest to do. A bid document may be examined at the City Clerk's Office at 215 West Main Street, and can be obtained from the Department of Public Works by calling (810) 349-3271.

All bids must be completed on the Bid and Award page found in the contract documents and submitted in its entirety, in a properly identified and sealed envelope to the City Clerk's office at the above address bearing the inscription:

Bid For Permanent Utility Cut Repair
Each Bid must be accompanied by an acceptable bid security in the form of a certified check, cashiers check or standard form bid bond made payable to the City of Northville in the amount of not less than five percent of the base bid submitted.
JAMES P. GALLAGHER, CITY CLERK
PUBLIC WORKS DIRECTOR
CITY OF NORTHVILLE
(3-6-97 NR 17280)

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 11, 1997: 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. and 6:00 to 9:00 p.m.
FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1997: 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 to 4:30 p.m.
TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1997: 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. and 6:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Pursuant to Act 165 of 1971 and based on the proposed changes to assessed value for 1997, the Wayne and Oakland County Equalization Departments have set the following tentative equalization factors relative to the 1997 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, Friday, March 21, 1997. Please contact the Tax Department at City Hall at 349-1300 for an appointment or with any questions you have regarding your 1997 taxable value or assessment.

BOARD OF REVIEW
DIANE ROCKALL, CHAIR
MAUREEN RYAN
JEANNE FEDERSPIILL
(2-20/27 & 3-6-97 NR 15897)

100TH BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

Meeting Date: Tuesday, March 18th

Meeting Time: 7:00 p.m.

Meeting Place: Township Hall (41600 W. Six Mile)

The Township is in need of volunteers interested in serving on the "100th Birthday Celebration" committee that will be responsible for planning the centennial events for 1998. All residents, business owners, students and groups are welcome and needed for this important committee.

Please consider joining in on the fun of planning the Township's "100th Birthday Party!"

If you are interested in volunteering, but cannot attend this meeting, please contact Sue Hillebrand at 810-348-5800.

(3-6/13-97 NR 17279)

SUE A. HILLEBRAND,
CLERK

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP COUNTS!

1997 Mid-Decade Census

Wanted: Census-Counters

- * Participate in an important community project *
- * Go door-to-door and neatly record names of residents *
- * About 80 hours over 3 weeks starting in late March *
- * Work day, early evening and weekend hours *
- * Training and materials provided *
- * Competitive compensation *

Applications available from

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42000 West Six Mile Road, Suite 202 Northville, MI

Questions?

Call Barb Moroski-Browne or Glen Trochelman at (810)348-1602

NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS T-SHIRTS/SWEATSHIRTS/HATS

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for T-Shirts/Sweatshirts/Hats according to the specifications of the City of Novi.

Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time, Wednesday, April 9, 1997, 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

T-Shirts/Sweatshirts/Hats" BID

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

(3-6-97 NR, NN)



March 14 & 15

Joe Louis Arena

Friday, March 14

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#2 vs. #3 • 8:30pm

Saturday, March 15

Championship Game • 7:30 pm

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THE GYPSY MOTH IN NORTHVILLE?

Homeowners are best resisters

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

When it comes to gypsy moths, you are the first and best line of defense to prevent their spread into the Northville community.

There is no quick, easy way to deal with gypsy moths. The time you invest in following a simple strategy, however, can save you headaches, money and, most importantly, your trees. What follows are some tips from the Michigan State Department of Entomology.

EGG MASSES

This is where the biggest bang for buck lies: finding and then destroying egg masses. A single mass a couple of inches across can contain up to 1,500 eggs. Taking one out means that you don't have to deal with dozens or even hundreds of caterpillars later on.

Adult female moths lay eggs in August and then the masses hide out the winter, hatching around early May. To find them, you'll have to look carefully all over your out-of-doors area. As a rule, smooth surfaces in protected areas are preferred, such as the underside of dead branches or even the plastic wrapped around your stored lawn furniture.

Inspect your trees and shrubs periodically all year round for egg masses. Keep things clean by removing things like tree stumps. Check out your firewood too, including when you buy or cut it.

Be sure to take a good gander at anything you store out of doors such as patio furniture or a camper, boat or RV. Experts suspect the gypsy moth made it to Michigan in the first place riding on someone's car.

Once you've found them, destroy the egg masses. Scrape them off of where you've found them, then bury, burn or soak the egg masses to kill them. If you bury them, make it deep. For soaking, use kerosene or hot soapy water or a mixture of chlorine bleach or ammonia.

Be careful to use gloves and other protective gear when dealing with egg masses.

CATERPILLARS

Gypsy moth eggs hatch around early May. After seven to 10 days the larvae become caterpillars about two and a half inches long. The caterpillars are the ones that crawl all over your trees and eat the leaves at night.

Just like egg masses, you can scrape off the caterpillars and bury, burn or soak them. A common way to find them is to "band" your trees.

There are three types of bands: cloth ones intended to trap the caterpillars for later collection; sticky bands that catch and hold them; and slippery bands which keep them from crawling up the trunk of your tree.

To make a cloth band, cut a strip about 12-18 inches wide and long enough to wrap completely around the tree. Tie it around the trunk with a piece of string, half of the cloth above the string and half below.

Fold the top part over the string so it's lying against the bottom part. Caterpillars in search of a daytime resting spot will gather under the cloth, where you can scrape them off. Bands are available in many garden stores.

MOTHS

The caterpillars emerge from

When to act

Remember these key time frames when battling gypsy moths:

• NOW THROUGH EARLY MAY:

Future gypsy moths spend nine months of their yearlong life cycle inside an egg mass. A single mass can contain up to 1,500 eggs, so searching for and destroying egg masses is the best way to reduce the gypsy moth population in your area.

• MAY THROUGH MID-JULY:

Once the eggs hatch in early May, the gypsy moth larvae rapidly become caterpillars. It's those caterpillars that climb around your trees and eat the leaves.

• MID-JULY THROUGH AUGUST:

In the middle of July the caterpillars begin encasing themselves in cocoons. There they make the transformation into adult gypsy moths. The moths break out in early August for a final week or two of life.

After mating and before dying the female lays its eggs, thus beginning the cycle again.

their cocoons as full-blown moths in August. You can snare gypsy moths before they mate and lay new egg masses by using pheromone traps.

Female moths secrete pheromones to attract males for mating. A trap uses the same scent to lure males inside, where they're caught on sticky material. You can buy these commercially as well and check them regularly.

Pests have record of durability

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

Formally known as *Lymantria dispar*, the gypsy moth is one of North America's most devastating forest pests, according to the U.S. Forest Service.

The species originally evolved in Europe and Asia and has existed there for thousands of years. The gypsy moth was introduced to America by accident in Massachusetts in the year 1868 or 1869. Within a decade the state and federal governments were putting together programs to eradicate the species.

They weren't successful. Given its name because of its migratory ways, the gypsy moth continues to slowly spread over North America today, eating the leaves off of trees from hundreds of different species all over the continent. The highest

moth concentrations so far have been found in the southern Appalachian and Ozark mountains and in the Great Lakes states.

According to the Michigan State University Department of Entomology, the gypsy moth goes through a life cycle:

• Female moths lay egg masses in August. Masses are buff-colored, have small hairs on them and can be found on any surface. A single mass can contain anywhere from 50 to 1,500 caterpillars.

• For seven to 10 days after they hatch, larvae are small and do not feed on tree leaves. After that, when they've grown bigger, they begin to feed. They crawl around on the trees, eating the leaves every night for four to six weeks.

During this period caterpillars fall victim to a host of animal and

insect predators, parasites, botanical poisons and 45 species of birds common to our area. The species survives, however, due to sheer numbers.

• As July turns into August the larvae begin to change into moths. They enter the pupae stage, encasing themselves in dark-colored cases. About 10 days later an adult moth emerges.

Gypsy moths were first found in Michigan in 1954. The Department of Agriculture (MDA) has monitored populations since the 1970s.

By the time the late 1980s and early 1990s came around northern Michigan had seen serious defoliation problems. Today the problem is worst in the eastern part of the upper section of the Lower Peninsula but the experts say gypsy moths are spreading to areas all over the state.

Effort under way to keep nuisance minor

Continued from 1

their property so that sightings can be tracked.

"Let's keep it a curiosity and not a major problem," Fogg said.

To date the gypsy moth has not been a major problem in Northville, say experts at the county and state levels.

"I can't say for sure if Northville specifically has a problem, but southeast Michigan is clearly facing gypsy moth problems. Southern Wayne County was inundated with them big time," said Frank Saplo, gypsy moth expert for the Michigan Department of Natural

Resources (MDNR).

The closest places where the moths present a major problem is in the northern part of Farmington Hills, according to Carol Lenchek, coordinator for Oakland County's gypsy moth suppression efforts. Part of Livonia in Wayne County has also been sprayed.

"It's hitting us hard," Lenchek said, who added that the county's biggest hot spots right now are Commerce Township, Milford and White Lake.


Many counties in Michigan participate in a special federal pilot program aimed at combating the gypsy moth called Stop The

Spread (STS). Federal dollars, funneled through the Michigan Department of Agriculture, pay for area spray programs of a microbiological insecticide and a new fungus that's fatal to moth caterpillars but non-toxic to humans.

Northville Township does not participate in any spray program, partly because no one has seen a big gypsy moth problem here yet and partly because a chemical solution doesn't appeal to all.

"We may look at it at some point in the future but for now we're trying to tackle it with other means," township Manager Dawn Flynn said.

dignity



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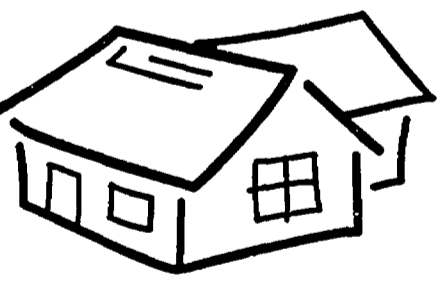
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EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

School funding ideas discussed at open session

Continued from 1

nate strategy to that of the \$60 million-plus proposal brought forward by the district.

McCullough's proposal would call for the district to construct a new "middle school of the future" - at an approximate cost of \$25-27 million - and house ninth grade students at the "Cooke Technology Center," which would be included as part of the high school campus.

"I have a proposal that is designed to address the projected overcrowding at the middle school and high school levels, and to facilitate the controlled, rapid deployment of technology throughout the Northville Public Schools," he explained.

"This proposal will cost district homeowners about half as much as the rejected high school proposal. It will maximize the chance for the successful implementation of ever-changing technology and will maximize the return on technology dollars."

Mary Rupley, who served on the district's citizen bond committee, said that committee members looked at that type of proposal, adding that while building a new middle school would alleviate the overcrowding problem currently experienced by Cooke Middle School, the result to taxpayers would be more costly.

"(McCullough) didn't take into account that the high school issues would still not be addressed and that eventually the district would need to still build a new high school, and the cost to taxpayers would be greater," she said. "And as far as realigning the ninth grade, that's something you wouldn't want to do without a lot of study."

The district hasn't put the finishing touches on the bond plan, but officials will need to act within the next few weeks to finalize the proposal before shipping it off to the state Department of Treasury for approval, Reznierski explained.

As it stands now the district will ask voters to approve a bond package totaling close to \$63 million - that's \$68 million minus the \$5 million in interest income.

The proposed package is about \$1.5 million above the \$61.5 million the district asked voters to approve in September 1996. That proposal was turned down by voters by a margin of about 360 votes.

Also discussed during the community meeting was the possible commitment by the school board to fund the hiring of four technology personnel out of the district's general fund. School officials esti-

mate it will cost approximately \$260,000 to pay for technology personnel.

"There are quite a few important areas we need to fund, so it's not that easy to decide," she said. "We will continue to discuss the options."

The board's finance subcommittee is scheduled to meet tonight at 7 p.m., and technology funding is one of the topics to be discussed, according to Nield.

City road millage wins 3-1 approval

Continued from 1

Ayers also applauded the efforts of Public Works Director Jim Gallogly, who spent countless hours drafting the preliminary proposal. "I think his vast knowledge of other communities and how they handle things was a tremendous help," she explained.

Gallogly has spent the better part of the past six weeks convincing taxpayers that the "pay as you go" approach has distinct advantages over other methods of financing.

"It's a different approach to funding road repairs because it provides for more advantages," he said. "Being a dedicated millage, voters are assured it will be used for the purpose it was approved for," he explained.

"It provides a dedicated source of funds for streets, where those improvements can be planned and accomplished over time."

The next step for city officials will probably come in the form of a traffic study, which could take place within the next four or five months, according to Word. Then it's on to Phase One of the 20

year program, which calls for the reconstruction and repair of Center street from the city's northern boundary to Seven Mile Road.

Gallogly said he was pleased with the outcome and couldn't wait to begin working on street and sidewalk improvements.

"We're extremely pleased that the people think enough about the community to keep roads, sidewalks and infrastructure in good shape," Gallogly said. "They need to know that we're committed to giving the citizens the best deal for the dollars."

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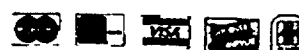
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Landfill debate is growing issue

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

Plans to ship trash from Toronto to the Arbor Hills Sanitary Landfill are just one example of a larger problem facing the entire state, say those who are calling for stricter controls on waste hauling and disposal, both in Michigan and across the country.

Ann Arbor has been a hotbed of protest against the deal that will bring part of Toronto's garbage to Arbor Hills. The city council there has passed a resolution opposing it, and a group of citizens and environmental groups have begun a "Send It Back to Canada" campaign.

Their aim is to get the Toronto City Council to kill the agreement.

Some opponents of the Toronto deal say it's a small part of a larger issue, namely that Michigan is becoming a dumping ground for other people's trash. That makes for a bigger threat to the environment, they say, and also retards recycling and other trash-reducing programs.

Michigan, opponents of the deal say, is one of several states that have a lot more landfill space than it needs for state residents. Combine that with cheap "tipping fees" and you've got a market for garbage from landfill-short states and Canada, they add.

Thrown into the mix, opponents add, is a log jam at the federal level over what, if anything, should be done about regulating landfills.

That stems from a 1991 U.S. Supreme Court decision which ruled that waste hauling from state to state or from a foreign country to the U.S. qualifies as interstate and international commerce. Since the U.S. Constitution allows only Congress to regulate such commerce, the ruling has taken individual states, counties and communities out of the loop.

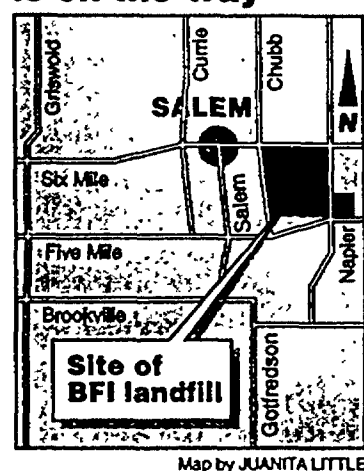
Some of Michigan's Congressional members, including Democrats Sen. Carl Levin and Rep. Lynn Rivers, have tried to get that changed.

"Communities should have a larger voice," said Rivers, whose 13th District includes Northville Township.

"Communities can make zoning decisions about what color people's homes can be but we don't give them a voice in whether or not certain kinds of poisons are allowed into the neighborhood."

Those efforts are being resisted

Toronto's trash is on the way



Map by JUANITA LITTLE

by lawmakers from states with small landfill capacities who want things to stay the same, according to State Rep. Liz Brater, D-Ann Arbor.

Representing Michigan's 53rd District, Brater says "Michigan will become a dumping ground for other people's trash."

According to the Michigan Environmental Council, in one 12-month period during 1995-96 about 14.3 percent of all trash dumped in Michigan's landfills came from out of state. Of that, 46 percent came from Canada, 21 percent came from Indiana and 11 percent from Illinois.

"The waste industry is making Michigan the waste dumping capital of the Midwest," said Council member Dave Dempsy.

"Bringing it here gobbles up landfill space that Michigan citizens have created through aggressive recycling and waste reduction."

Lenient regulations on landfills will also mean a decline in recycling and reuse programs in areas that ship their trash here, Brater added.

That's not true for Toronto, according to Shawn Hewitt, a spokesperson for Metro Toronto, which handles the city's waste disposal needs, says the deal with BFI was not meant to get around Toronto's "aggressive" recycling and trash-reducing programs. Citizen participation is at 80 percent now, he said, "and we want that to rise to 100 percent."

The Northville Record contacted the Michigan Waste Industry Association but did not receive a response before press time.

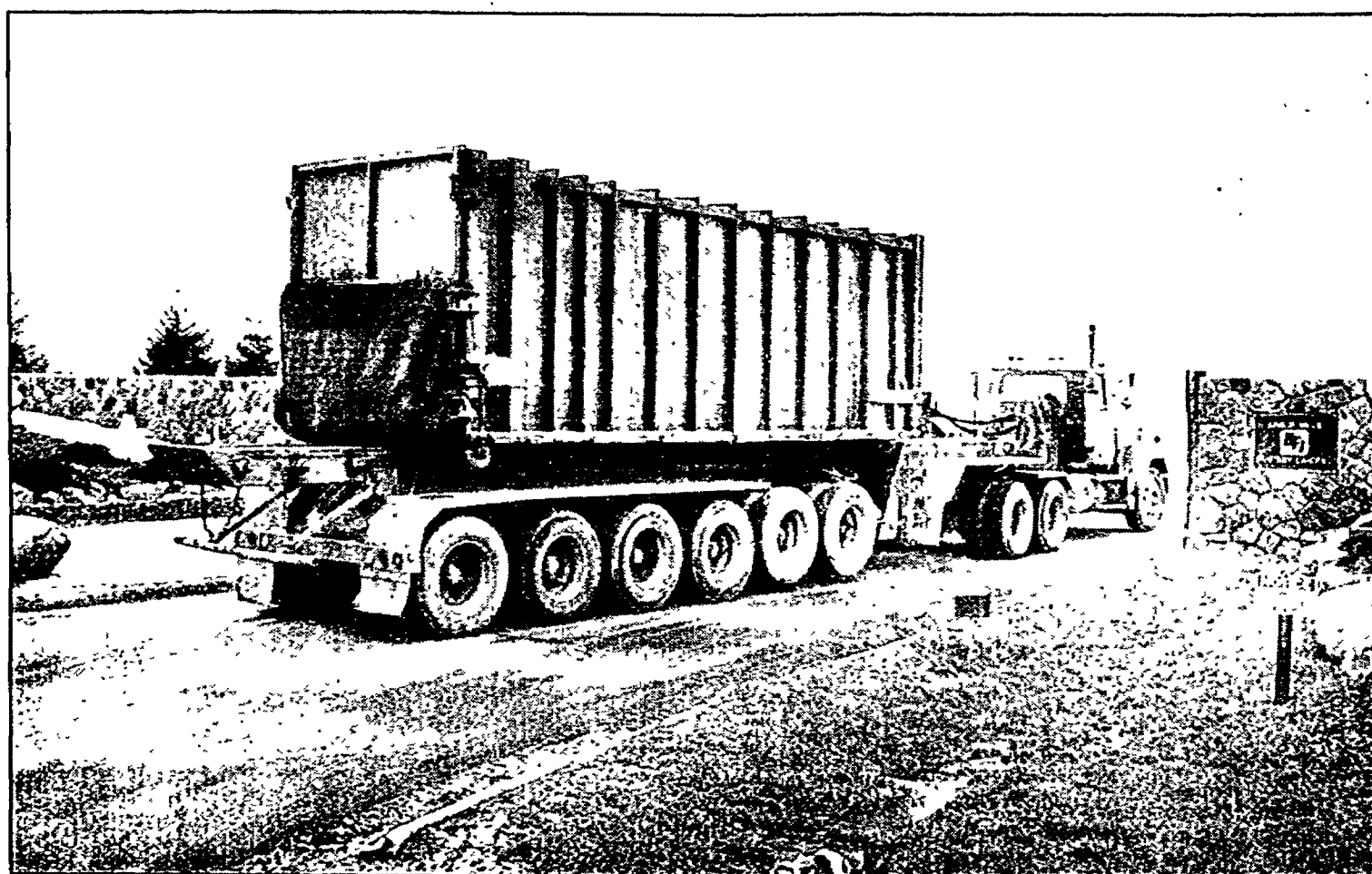


Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Roughly 40-60 more truck loads of municipal refuse will come into the Arbor Hills Landfill every day beginning in January.

Truck traffic to see double-digit increase

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

For Northville Township, the biggest impact from BFI's Toronto trash deal will be an increase in dump truck traffic on Beck, Five Mile and Napier roads.

Anywhere from 300-500 trucks a day now take trash to Arbor Hills via a designated haul route: the M-14 expressway to northbound Beck Road to westbound Five Mile to northbound Napier Road.

Northville Township's southern and western borders.

Beginning this January, when the Toronto waste agreement takes effect, they will be joined by an additional 40-60 trucks each day.

That works out to an increase of 12-13 percent over current traffic levels. According to BFI spokesperson Kathy Klein, the volume of trucks coming in will about equal the peak traffic levels Arbor Hills saw in the late 1980s.

To protect roads, truck weight limits are established by state and local ordinances. Township police ticket overweight trucks and BFI, according to spokesperson John Myers, is required to finance road maintenance and repairs made necessary by its traffic.

Chip Snider, director of the Northville Township Department of Public Safety, said he is not expecting much to be different on the roads because of the extra

trucks from Toronto.

"From our point of view these vehicles will not create much of a problem for our motor carrier officer," Snider said.

Problems with truck weights have been seen in the past. Snider said, but BFI now has "a good compliance record."

The Toronto trucks will also have to pass through U.S. Customs, Snider added, resulting in another layer of regulatory checks.

Trash agreement set to go into effect next January

Continued from 1

Toronto opens a new landfill or the year 2003, whichever comes first.

The refuse coming into Arbor Hills will consist of ordinary household materials. According to Hewitt and Klein, no compost material or hazardous wastes are allowed under BFI's contract with Metro Toronto, its landfill permit and Michigan and Canadian law, both said.

Arbor Hills was a sand and gravel mining operation run by the Holloway company in the 1960s. In 1971 Holloway turned it into a landfill, according to BFI's John Myers, and BFI took that operation over in 1986.

In 1992 the company signed an agreement with Washtenaw County that covers Washtenaw's solid waste disposal needs for 20 years.

The contract does not preclude the company from taking trash from other sources, including other states and Canada. It does, however, prioritize the pecking order for space at Arbor Hills: Washtenaw trash comes first, then southeastern Michigan refuse, then trash from elsewhere in the state and, finally, out-of-state

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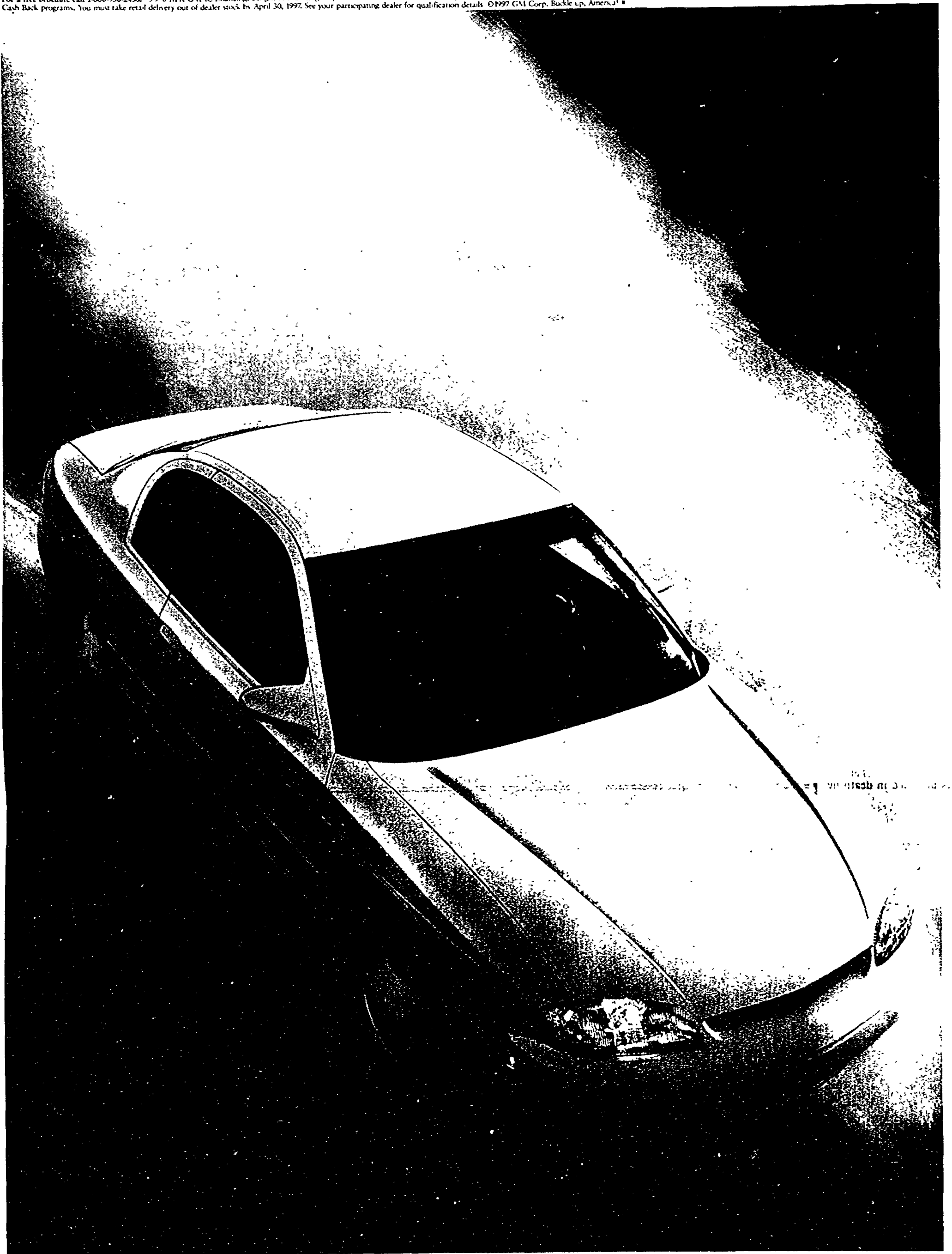
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City tries for funding to repair Beal bridge

Grant would provide almost all revenue needed

By ROBERT JACKSON
Staff Writer

One of Northville's two road bridges could be repaired if an application for state funding is successful.

The controversial Beal Street Bridge could undergo reconstruction if city officials can obtain state funding from the Michigan Department of Transportation. The Northville City Council took the first step last week by unanimously approving a resolution that allows city administrators to apply for critical bridge funding

from MDOT.

If successful, 95 percent of the construction costs would be funded, according to City Manager Gary Word. The remaining 5 percent and engineering costs could come from the city's public improvement fund or the general fund.

Should the city not receive grant funding, the existing bridge should be removed for liability reasons, according to Public Works Director Jim Gallogly.

"The application will include our best effort to demonstrate a real need in our

community for this structure's replacement," he said.

City officials estimate that replacing the bridge would cost approximately \$350,000. Removal costs are estimated at \$50,000.

Replacement of the bridge is recommended, provided grant funds are found, according to Gallogly, but based on other more immediate needs, full city funding for a new bridge is not considered prudent at this time, he added.

Approval of the application by MDOT

does not automatically mean the project will receive the go-ahead for construction, according to Gallogly.

"Final design will need to take place and plans will need to be approved by MDOT before any work can begin," he said. "This will give Northville Downs, the Bealtown neighborhood, and city administration time to reach a consensus on how and if the bridge should be replaced."

The bridge has been at the center of a long-standing feud between residents in the Northville neighborhood known as Bealtown and Northville Downs. Residents have expressed concerns that traffic entering and leaving the track would be routed through their neighborhood if the

bridge were repaired and reopened.

The bridge is currently closed to traffic because of deterioration, and racetrack officials have been trying to convince the city to fund replacement construction for several years.

Councilman Mark Cryderman is not a big supporter of efforts to replace the bridge. He said at a November council meeting that Bealtown residents do not want the bridge reopened because traffic coming from Northville Downs would travel down their neighborhood streets.

"As long as those residents continue to express reservations about opening the bridge, I will not vote to approve funding its reconstruction," he said.

Obituaries

MARY E. KENNEDY

Mary Ellen (Ryan) Kennedy of Northville died Feb. 26, 1997, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. She was 63. Mrs. Kennedy was born April 27, 1933, in Detroit, Mich.

She is survived by her sons, Edward and James; daughter, Sheila Knapp; sister, Dolores Loeweke; and grandchild, Edward Michael.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Edward.

Services were held Feb. 28 at St. Colette Church in Livonia.

Arrangements were made by O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home in Novi.

MYRTLE J. BELANGER

Myrtle J. (O'Brien) Belanger of Novi died March 2, 1997, at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. She was 75. Mrs. Belanger was born June 10, 1921.

Mrs. Belanger was a former resident of Flint and Oscoda. She was a member of the Alpha Beta Chapter of Sigma Phi Gamma sorority, Gamma Eta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority, and the Holy Redeemer Alter Society located in Flint.

Additional memberships included the Northville Town Hall Committee, the Plymouth Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Greenbush Chamber of Commerce, and the Greenbush Historical Society.

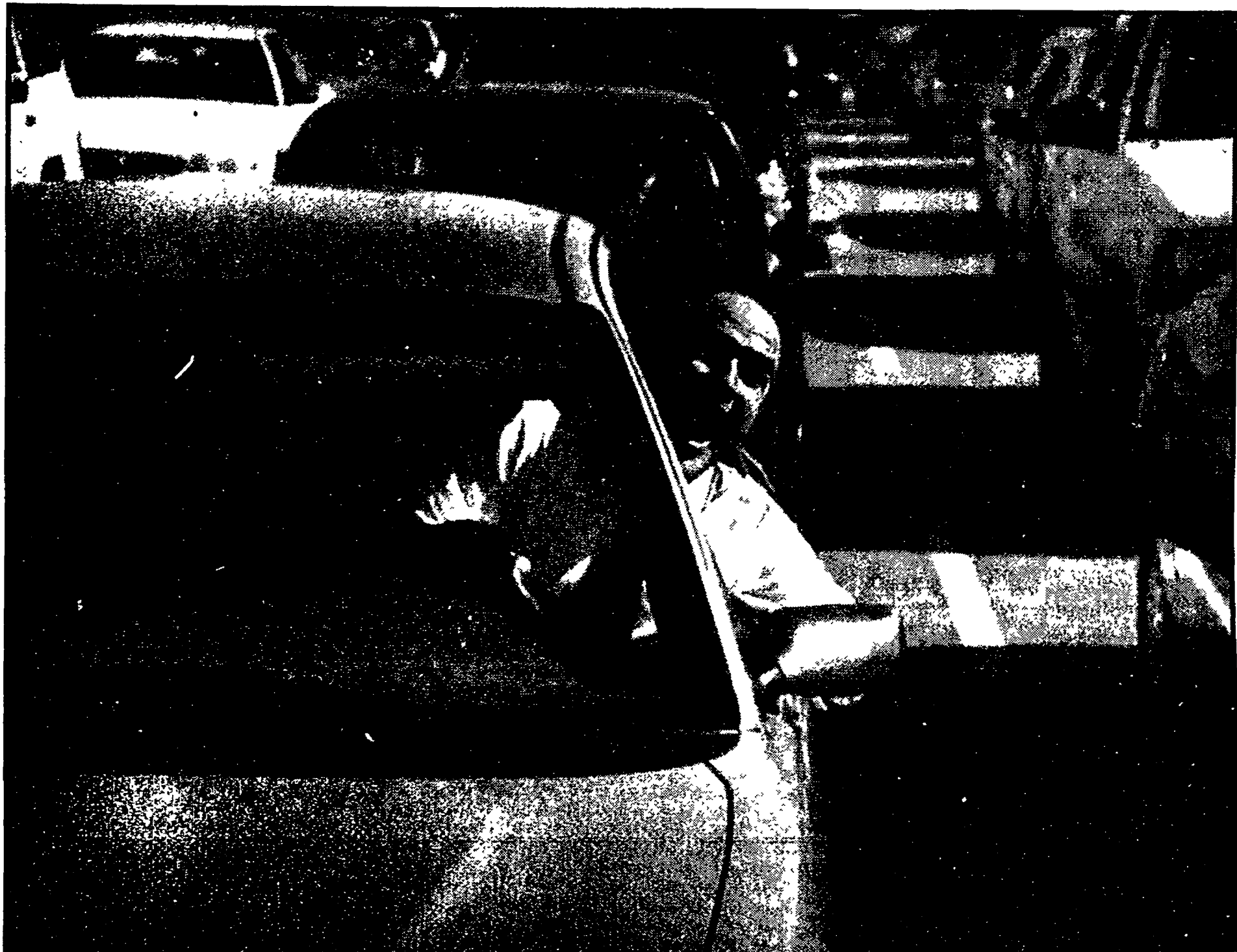
Mrs. Belanger is survived by her sons, Timothy (Martha) and Patrick (Karen); daughter, Kerry (Tony) Marroni; and grandchildren: Andrew, Christopher, John, Kathleen, Meghan, and Nicholas.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Henry.

Services were held on Wednesday, March 5, at Holy Family Church in Novi.

Arrangements were made by the O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home in Novi.

Memorials to The Salvation Army Eastern Michigan Division, 16130 Northland Drive, Southfield, MI 48075-5218 would be appreciated by the family.



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Popular science teacher honored

By ROBERT JACKSON
Staff Writer

He might not be as well known as "Bill Nye the Science Guy" on cable television, but for seventh grade students at Meads Mill Middle School Phil Demski might just be the next best thing.

"Phil continuously learns while he is teaching or interacting with others," fellow teacher Donna Hicks said. "As he's teaching his students, he's a keen observer of what is going on in the classroom, and adjusts and adapts his teaching."

Demski, who has shared the miracles of science with children in Northville schools for 27 years, was named the Michigan Science Teacher of the Year last week by the Michigan Science Teachers Association. The award, his colleagues believe, is long overdue.

"He continuously takes responsibility for the learning of students within his classroom, including each special education student," said Hicks, a member of Demski's teaching team. "His classroom is multifaceted and ensures the success of each student."

Hicks said that students describe Demski's science class as a place where "you never know what's going to happen next."

"He always has a smile on his face and he always answers questions when you ask," she said. "He laughs a lot."

Demski, who also taught at the elementary level at Moraine and Silver Springs schools before making the jump to Meads Mill, said his success as a teacher is directly related to that of his students.

"The kids are the ones who won this award for me," he said. "One of the most important things about teaching seventh graders is developing a relationship based on trust. They know that I trust them and that I look forward to them coming to class everyday."

Hicks was responsible with nominating Demski for the award. After selecting him as one of the finalists, a panel of judges visited



Michigan Science Teacher's Association Teacher of the Year Phil Demski pauses in the Meads Mill Middle School greenhouse where his students regularly conduct experiments.

Meads Mill and performed an on-site evaluation that included interviewing staff members and observing Demski's class.

This is the second straight year

a science teacher from Meads Mill has captured the prestigious award. Last year, science teacher Norm Hannewald received the honor. Cooke science teacher

Dwight Sleggreen is also a past recipient of the award.

Demski received the award last week at the annual MSTA conference and banquet in Detroit.

Antennas to go atop water tower

By ROBERT JACKSON
Staff Writer

Northville's water tower will undergo a slight transformation within the next few months, but city residents will have to look hard to see the change.

The Northville City Council has given approval for Sprint Spectrum to place cellular antennas atop the 130 foot structure, but unless residents know what to look for, they won't even notice the addition, according to Public Works Director Jim Gallogly.

"It will be similar to the antennas that are on top of the Novi water tower near Twelve Oaks Mall," Gallogly said.

"They're inconspicuous unless someone points them out to you."

Northville's water tower represents the highest point in the community and is considered the city's most visible landmark.

Gallogly said that the antennas are to be part of an extensive wireless communications system being developed by Sprint Spectrum. In addition to the placement of the antennas the company is also attempting to lease a 20 foot by 30 foot parcel of city owned land at

the base of the tower for storing communications equipment.

"The site agreement will be for an initial five year period with provisions to extend the agreement and lease for additional five year periods for a total of 25 years," Gallogly said.

The initial five years will cost Sprint \$1,650 per month, and with each additional extension the city will receive a 20 percent increase in monthly payments.

The tower is located in a residentially zoned neighborhood and Gallogly explained that the city planning commission is requiring Sprint Spectrum to conduct a public hearing before the antennas are placed.

The company will also have to secure site plan approval from the commission.

Gallogly added that placement of the antennas could come within the next few months.

"The proposed location of the communications antennas meets Sprint Spectrum's needs and will eliminate the need to place a separate communications tower in or near our community," he remarked.

Student banned from bus for showing pocket knife

An 8-year-old Novi boy was suspended from the Northville School's bus route for a day Feb. 28 after he got on the bus that morning and produced a Swiss army knife and to show to two other students.

According to the police report, the driver spotted the boy with the weapon shortly after picking him up from his stop in the Royal Crown Estates. The driver called the transportation supervisor who told her to confiscate the knife.

She stopped the bus and took the knife, then drove the student back to his home to turn him over to his mother. She told her he was suspended from the bus for the day.

Police spoke to the mother who felt it was not a serious problem. She said it was an honest mistake in that he forgot the "camp knife" was in his pocket. He said he just wanted to show the knife, which included a 3.5 inch blade and other implements, to some other students.

Reporter to address Society

The Northville Genealogy Society will meet Sunday, March 9, at 1:30 p.m. at the Northville Public Library.

Northville Record Randy Coble will speak on "How Newspapers

Can Help Your Genealogy."

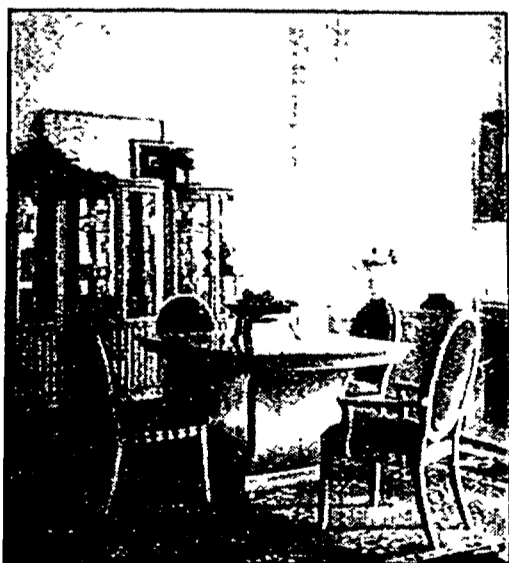
Following the meeting, a class in genealogy will be conducted.

For further information call 420-2437 or 349-2094.

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Township prepares for community head count

State revenue money at stake

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

Citizens of Northville Township, get ready to stand up and be counted.

From the end of March through the beginning of June an official township census will be taken. The object: prove to Lansing that Northville Township's population has grown large enough to warrant a larger chunk of state-shared sales tax revenue.

A 15 percent increase in population will mean an additional \$300,000 in state dollars. Township officials, however, say the growth figure could be even higher: as much as 20 percent over the 1990 U.S. Census figure of 17,313 people.

The census will begin at the end of the month and continue until every home and apartment in the township is accounted for. Census workers, known as "enumerators,"

will be coming to your door to get the names of everyone living in your home.

Township officials are asking for your support.

"It is extremely important that residents cooperate to help make this project successful," Township Treasurer Dick Henningsen said.

Enumerators will wear official identification badges. The only information they will ask for is the names of all residents.

That information will be kept strictly confidential, township officials say, and will be destroyed after state officials certify the census results.

The United States Constitution requires the federal government to conduct a nationwide census at least once every 10 years. The last one was conducted in 1990.

The figures the census produces are used in all kinds of important ways. For example, states lose or

gain seats in Congress depending on whether their census numbers show a loss or gain in population.

In Lansing, census population statistics help determine how much state sales tax money a local community like Northville Township is entitled to.

The 1990 figure used now to determine the township's take doesn't reflect seven years of booming growth as indicated by the number of new homes built and the swell in the number of registered voters.

Conducting the census for the township is Northville-based Barddon Kruman Associates.

The company's fee will depend on the total number of people counted, a cost expected to run as high as \$30,000 or more.

The census will be conducted according to the rules of the Michigan office of Secretary of State. Those rules call for the counting to begin no later than March 31 and for all information to be sent to Lansing by June 30.

Residents needed to help canvas subdivisions

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

Would you like to earn some extra money and help your community get some extra cash of its own along the way?

If so, then consider becoming an enumerator, or counter, for the upcoming Northville Township census.

From the end of March to the beginning of June census counters will walk door-to-door in the township, taking the names of everyone who lives in each home or apartment. Northville-based Barddon Kruman Associates, the firm handling the census on behalf of the township, wants to hire about 40 enumerators.

Those hired can expect to work a total of about 80 hours over a two-to-three-week period. The pay will either be hourly or on a per-person counted basis but should average out to about \$7.50 per

Apply to be an enumerator

If you're interested in learning more about becoming an enumerator, you can attend a special meeting tomorrow night, March 7, at Northville Township Hall, located off Six Mile between Winchester and Haggerty roads. The meeting runs from 7 to 8 p.m.

You can learn about becoming an enumerator, ask questions about the upcoming census and even apply for the job. For more information call:

• Dawn Flynn, Northville Township manager, at 348-5800.
• Barbara Moroski-Browne, census project director, at 348-1602.

hour. The work hours will be flexible. Each enumerator can expect to visit about 275 housing units, if possible, in the neighborhood they live in.

There will be no awkward questions to ask.

The only information census counters will get from each home

is the name of every person living there. Enumerators will wear official identification badges.

The work requires a lot of walking and stair climbing as well as neat penmanship so your data is legible.

You may need a car to cover your assigned area.

Lansing Dems want to hike state tuition credit

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

House Democrats are trying to "out-Engler" in the tax cut department, beginning with sweetening the college tuition tax credit law.

The House Colleges and Universities Committee gave 5-4 party-line support to a Democratic bill that would raise the maximum income tax credit to \$500 from \$250 and let all students' families take advantage of it.

"We are opposed," said Madhu Anderson, the former Farmington Hills resident who now is a top official in the Treasury Department. The governor's budget is

designed with significant tax cuts in place. We will not support any more."

Supporting the bill, though without comment, were freshman Democrats Bob Brown of Dearborn Heights and Nancy Quarles of Southfield and three other Democrats.

Opposed were Judith Scranton of Brighton and three other Republicans.

The Feb. 26 vote forwarded the bill to the House Tax Policy Committee for further review. The bill's sponsor is freshman Rep. A.T. Frank, D-Saginaw, who took over a former Republican seat to help give Democrats a 57-52 majority in the House.

Sponsored in 1995 by Sen. Loren Ben-

nett, R-Canton, the law currently allows the family of a student to deduct up to \$6,250 of community college, university or private college tuition from taxable income up to \$250, but there's one catch:

The college must not have raised tuition last year more than the rate of consumer price inflation. Currently, that eliminates students at Oakland University, the University of Michigan-Ann Arbor, UM-Flint, Central Michigan and Schoolcraft College.

Eligible are students at Eastern Michigan, Michigan State, Wayne State and most of the regional universities; and Oakland, Wayne County, Lansing, Macomb and Mott community colleges.

Frank's bill would remove the tuition increase test, taking pressure off college boards to keep hikes below the rate of inflation.

That idea was applauded by Glenn Stevens of the Presidents' Council of State Universities. "The law now has an uneven impact," he told the panel.

Agreeing with that part of the bill was Rep. Clyde LeTarte, R-Horton. "The CPI component is one of the worst pieces of legislation we've ever had," he said.

But Stevens' group and many Republicans opposed increasing the size of the income tax credit. At the \$250 level, it costs Treasury \$14 million. At the \$500

The law currently allows the family of a student to deduct up to \$6,250 of community college, university or private college tuition from taxable income up to \$250.

level without an inflation factor, it may cost \$48 million.

Refer to House Bill 4191 when writing to your state representative, State Capitol, Lansing 48909.

Red ribbon week continues

The Northville community will continue to see red ribbons on poles, cars and people the rest of the week, signifying the annual Red Ribbon Drug Free Week.

The ribbon symbolism is meant to heighten community awareness in the fight against substance abuse.

Schools, churches and community groups have been conducting events and activities to mark the special week.

News Briefs

DIAPER DRIVE IS ON:

THE local branch of The Salvation Army wants you to help "baby some bottoms" this month by taking part in a special diaper drive.

Located in Plymouth, the local Army post coverage area includes Northville. Many of the people helped by the Salvation Army are families with small children who can't afford to buy diapers and other baby supplies for their kids.

You can help them out by donating disposable diapers (infant through toddler), training pants and baby wipes from now through March 22. The Salvation Army has set up drop boxes in the following locations:

•Northville Township Hall, Northville City Hall and the Northville District Library.

•Hiller's Market on Five Mile and Haggerty.

You can also call the post at 453-5464 for more information or for alternate donation sites.

FOURTH FUND-RAISER:

Celebrate Northville will hold a special July Fourth fund-raiser this Sunday.

Celebrate Northville is a non-profit community organization which coordinates the community's Independence Day celebration each year. To raise money for this year's July Fourth fun, a special event will be held at the Timber Creek Restaurant on Northville Road on March 9.

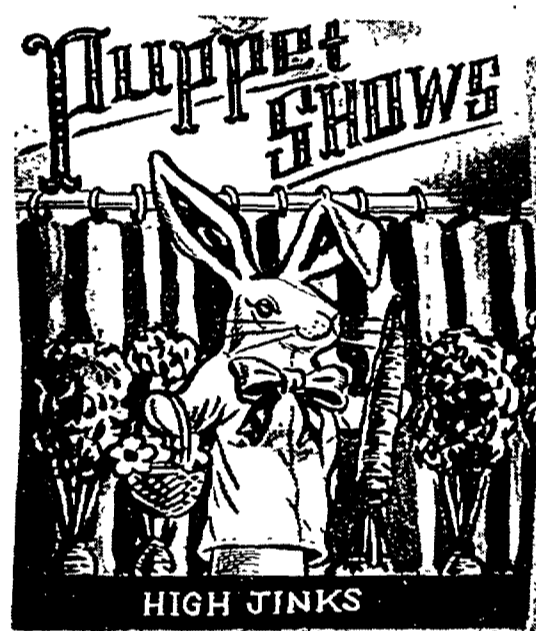
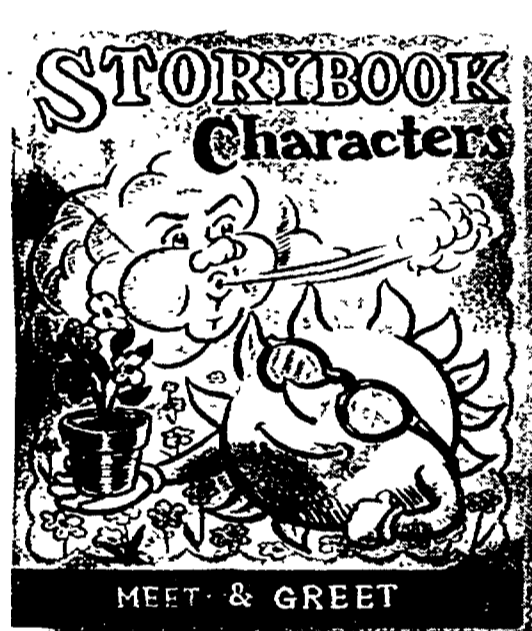
Attendees are asked to wear casual picnic attire and to plan on enjoying a scrumptious summer dinner, followed by a special silent auction. A cash bar will be available. The event begins at 5 p.m.

Tickets are \$30 per person and \$55 per couple. To reserve your tickets:

• Call Celebrate Northville at 347-1919.

• Stop by Timber Creek on Northville Road between Seven and Six Mile.

• Mail a check (payable to Celebrate Northville) to: Celebrate Northville, P.O. Box 5258, Northville, MI, 48167.

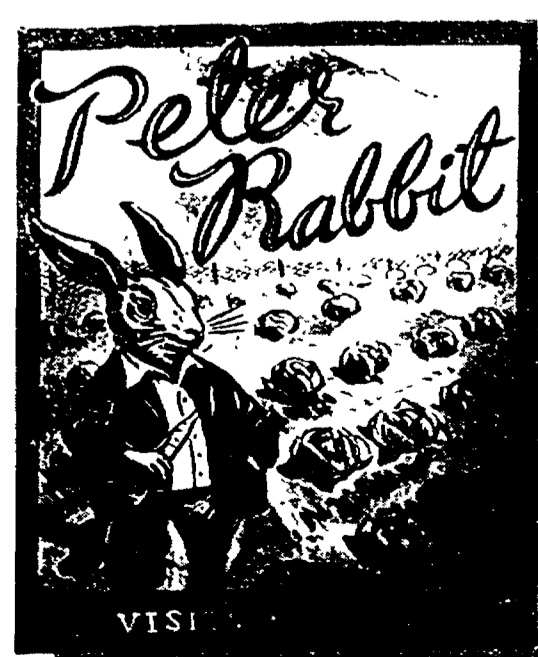


Look what's coming up in March.

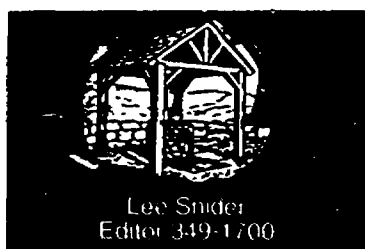
It's three Saturday afternoons - March 8, 15 and 22 - of The Silly Celebration of Spring. Musical shows packed full of silliness, surprises and family fun, at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. in Mr. MacGregor's Garden, Center Court.

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RECORD OPINION

16A
THURSDAY
March 6, 1997

Our Opinion

Teacher's approach was thoughtful, caring

Public officials often have two versions of the things they say, one public and one private. In the case of Julie Colter, we can only hope that the two are one and the same.

Colter, now on maternity leave, teaches second grade at Amerman Elementary School. In an effort to share with her pupils the wondrous experience of her first pregnancy, she prepared a little booklet. Along the lines of a dairy, the book tells the story of the different stages of her term, told from the point of view of the growing child within the womb.

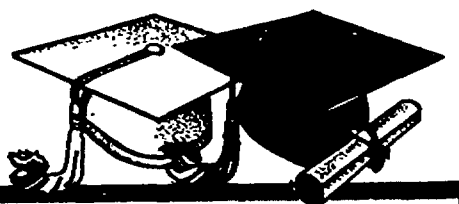
It's a beautifully innocent tale designed to provide basic information about one of life's most treasured occurrences.

But not everyone saw it that way.

Some parents took offense to "The Story of You!," especially the page showing a picture of the expectant mother with belly exposed while she received ultrasound.

It shouldn't come as a surprise to anyone that such an illustration would cause a stir. People manage to get offended over much less significant things than bear tummies and developing fetuses. It's not for nothing that the age of political correctness is upon us.

But a reaction can be predictable without being reasonable. We can think of few things more thoughtful than a teacher wanting to often a rational, intelligent explanation of her condition to a group of young people wondering why the shape of someone



Education

close to them should change week by week.

We think Colter probably could have been more attuned to the sensitive nature of the material she was presenting to her students and taken precautions to alert school officials.

But no one can question her motivation. What she did was caring and good.

Both Amerman Principal Steven Anderson and Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski defended Colter to the reporter preparing the story for today's newspaper.

Rezmierski was especially pointed in describing Colter's pregnancy as "loving and natural."

"If we can't share what is going on, then what are we teaching?" he rightly asked.

Hopefully, this is one of those instances when what we hear publicly is held to privately. If what Colter did was questionable in terms of violating the school code, it certainly was well-intentioned.

We'd hate to see any teacher be discouraged from sharing personal moments with her kids.

What will it take to get voters to polls?

Voters are curious creatures.

We hear so much about how people routinely stay away from the polls because the candidate selection is always so poor.

One politician is the same as another, voters grumble. The candidates are just in it for themselves. They only care about their own careers and their own advancement.

Sometimes, it's hard to argue the other side of the issue.

But what possible excuse could anyone have for not voting on something like the city millage this week?

Here were two issues that have a direct impact on everyone's daily life, taxes and roads. And yet what was the turnout for Tuesday's election? Eighteen percent.

It certainly wasn't a lack of relevance that kept them away. And with the polls open a full 13 hours, it's hard to believe people couldn't find a few

moments to get to the polling place.

No, there's only one possible explanation for the low turnout: apathy. People just didn't care about the outcome.

We're not about to quibble with the way the vote came out. We endorsed the millage last week, calling it a more efficient and cost-effective way to finance road improvements than the old method of selling bond issues.

And we tend to think that the vote was a representative one, the low turnout notwithstanding. With the tally ending up 3 to 1 in favor, it's hard to imagine that things would have been different, even if a majority of the registered voters would have participated.

Each election we have fresh hope that people will take their responsibility to vote seriously, but it seems unlikely that there will ever be a major change in attitudes. Hopefully, the June school vote will generate greater interest among the taxpayers.

Council should try kicking up heels

Sometimes when I interview someone for a news story, he or she is so bubbling over with enthusiasm it spills over onto me. That was the case when I talked to Novi resident Jean Rowe, who teaches country-western line dancing at the Novi Civic Center on Friday nights.



Jan Jeffres

Rowe had me ready to run straight home, excavate my moldy old cowboy boots from the back of the closet and sign up. She says she was a couch potato until three years ago when she started line dancing. Now, Rowe's so full of energy she sleeps fewer hours per

night.

Her student, Jeanette Tremblay of Redford, claims country line dancing has all the benefits of aerobics but is lots more fun. Fun is the operative word.

I don't think the human animal was meant to sit still at a desk, in front of a computer, for most of adulthood. That's too dulling to the mind and spirit.

I need to lose a few pounds and I know there are only two ways to go about it - eat less and exercise more. I prefer exercise as the less painful alternative. But it can't be boring.

A few weeks ago, I signed up for a tap dancing class at Schoolcraft College. Since I couldn't take the beginning class, I'm in advanced beginning. Several of the other women took tap for 10 years or more. Most have more experience than I do, so I'm doing time at the bottom of the class.

When I was a kid, that would have bothered me. As an adult, my criteria are: am I getting exercise? am I losing weight? Since the answer is yes, I've got shoes with wings on, even if they rest on two left feet.

More and more I'm running into people, mostly female, who take dance classes as their preferred method of exercise.

Many took went to dance studios all through their school years and miss it. Others were the little girls on the sidelines, enviously watching their friends in tutus and en pointe or in patent leather tap shoes. Hey, it's never too late.

Novi's Parks and Recreation Department also runs a clog dancing class on Monday nights, at the same time I'm parked at the Novi City Council meetings. Parked maybe isn't the word, because sitting still for several hours is difficult and I'm more inclined to be wriggling in my seat.

When the council takes a break, I stealthily watch the cloggers do their thing. They're good dancers and they seem to be having lots of fun. I want to join in.

If reporters could make motions, mine would be to adjourn the council meeting to the dance class. Council members, developers and residents could kick up their heels while they talked. Not only would this shorten meeting times because everyone would be too out of breath to say much, but NTV would be more entertaining for home viewers.

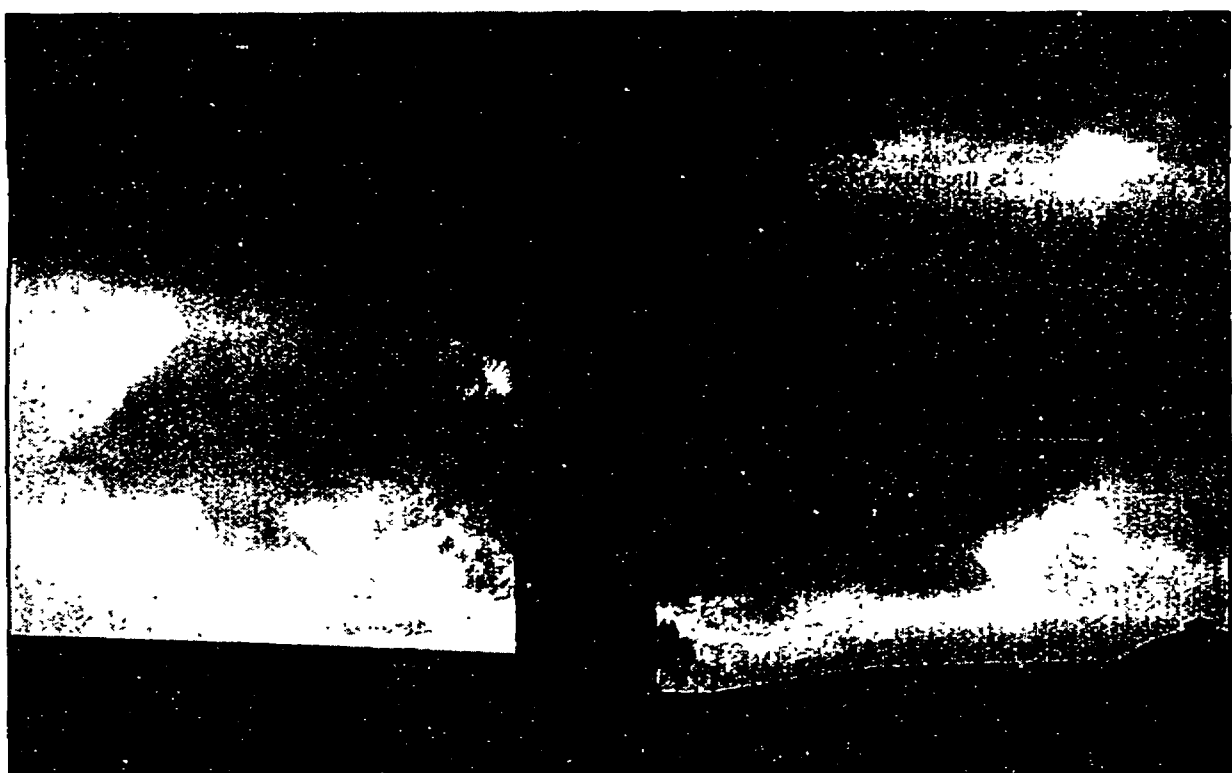
Call it Rouge Riverdance.

The media covering the council meeting could participate or not, as the mood hit them.

Jan Jeffres is a staff writer for The Northville Record and Novi News.

In Focus

By John Heider



Late winter sunset

The sunset and clouds mix together over the roof of a building at the Novi Town Center on a recent evening. As the days lengthen, the sun is now setting around 6:45 p.m.

Settlers worked hard but were happy

Life on the frontier had its perils, as any viewer of "Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman," or even "Bonanza," can attest. Whether the frontier was a wild west outpost or a small Michigan town, in the early 1800s, the trials in either case could be numerous.

As a heavily wooded, somewhat swampy land, Michigan was no picnic for those struggling through the forests looking for a place to settle. The trip from Detroit, to say, Northville, took at least four days with a wagon or sled (depending on the time of year) and their oxen.

By 1826, a great number of easterners began streaming through the forests, all eager to try their hands at farming the reportedly rich soil of the Michigan territory.

According to early settler Abraham Markham, the roads in those early days "were cut up very badly." Markham began a sort of escort service, carrying passengers and freight with his team to and from Detroit.

"No one of the present day can imagine the state of the roads," he wrote in 1877. "In some places the rich, mucky ground would let the wagon wheels into the hub, so that from 10 to 1200 pounds was a load for a good pair of horses ... During these trips I saw much suffering ..."

On one particularly difficult trip, while passing through Dearborn on his way home to Plymouth, Markham "found in the woods ... a loaded wagon stuck in the mud. I called out for the teamster, and found a woman and a yoke of oxen hard by in the

bushes; the oxen and the woman were covered with mud.

"The woman said they got (stuck) fast there the evening before, and worked till late to get out, but the oxen would not draw, so they found a dry spot and camped out."

"I hitched my horses to the tongue of the wagon and the oxen on ahead, and hauled the wagon out onto hard ground all safe. I left the poor, muddy woman crying for joy ..."

Another time he was "moving a man and his wife with their household goods. We came to a piece of bad road, and the man got off from the wagon, while his wife and myself remained on. We were sitting on a chest, when the forewheel on her side dropped into a deep hole where the mud and water was one foot deep for some rods around."

Northville pioneer David Clarkson echoed Markham's sentiments on the condition of early roads. "The streets in Detroit," he wrote, "was (sic) one of continuous mud hole, and the roads through the country were worse if possible."

Despite these rigorous and uncomfortable conditions, the life of a pioneer was one that most would not have traded for anything. Markham wrote that, in addition to hard work, there was still time for fun, "and no unhappiness existed among us. We were all poor alike, and all rich alike ... we were a happy people ..."

Clarkson agreed, noting that the pioneers "labored early and late, with a patient endurance, and application, never excelled, and they should not be forgotten."

Barbara Louie is a local historian and the author of the book No. VI on the Trail.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

Letters

Safety disregarded in connector ruling

To Supervisor Woodside and all Board of Trustee members re: Edenderry Connectors:
Catherine and I share your "shock and disappointment" regarding the recent court decision to open the Edenderry and Pinebrook connectors. More than that, we are angry at the prospect of decreased safety on Edenderry Drive should it be over-burdened with the increased traffic that surely would follow opening the connectors.

What would follow leaves little to the imagination. First, increased traffic from adjacent developments in the area and finally a speed-way when the proposed new high school dumps its auto population on a narrow residential street that lacks sidewalks, lighting, curbs, and other safety issues. The narrow bridge, on the curve, has not been addressed.

Our neighborhood safety is not addressed in the recent court decision.

We hope you will support our

struggle to bring a rational, safe solution to the traffic plan. I am sure you are as interested as we are in a win-win solution.

Nicholas and Catherine Sellas

Board should help residents

To the editor:
It ain't over, 'til it's over!

The former (township) board of trustees supported the residents of Edenderry in their fight to keep our neighborhood closed. Despite the fact that three of those board members are re-elected, it appears as though this board may not support the residents in the final round.

I encourage all of the trustees to continue to support the neighborhood in its fight against Wayne county. I encourage all the residents of Northville Township to support Edenderry.

We are not an isolated incident. There is a lot more to come - from

the county.
It appears as though he county has the power to make the real local government ineffectual. Is it true that what the county wants, the county will get? Then why do we have a more local form of government?

Carol Graves Sassaman

Welfare solution not so simple

To the editor:
Catch 22?

Moving poor mothers from welfare to employment requires that jobs are available for them to enter.

President Clinton's suggestion that every church hire a welfare mother forgets that most churches get by with volunteer workers. Also, he urges business to hire welfare recipients, forgetting that many business managers have been downsizing the number of their employees as a result of

robotization and computerization of their production activities, always focusing on their bottom line.

Here's where the Catch 22 kicks in: As the economy heats up with signs of economic growth, and unemployment is reduced, the Federal Reserve Board stands by to raise interest rates to slow the economy, the result of which is layoffs and, concomitantly, an increase in unemployment.

The conservative Republican governor of Wisconsin, Tommy Thompson, is finding out that it takes investments in transportation, day care, medical care, training and education to move people from welfare to work.

All this takes money. It takes a healthy, growing private economy with a growing demand for labor, as well as public works projects in urban areas starved for jobs, to keep the engine of our economy working satisfactorily in the interest of all our people.

Alfred P. Galli

Take withdrawal option out of state test

Well, well.

More than half of the juniors at Seaholm and Groves high schools

in Birmingham didn't take the Michigan High School Proficiency Test last month, while nearly one-third of 11th graders at Troy High School followed suit. Their parents signed forms letting them skip the test.

On the surface, this looks like a misguided, parent-led attack on pupil assessment tests, a key part of the school reform movement. Here's some background:

Now in its second year, the proficiency tests - actually four tests, in reading, writing, science and math - is designed to let students earn proficiency ratings and seals on high school diplomas. "Novice" scores, below proficient, are entered into student transcripts.

According to the Michigan Department of Education, the waiver exemption was originally designed to give parents of developmentally disadvantaged students a chance to decide for themselves whether their kids should take the test. But the wording to the rule turned out to be so broad that any parent could use it.

The proficiency test is the most recent version of attempts to measure what students actually learn in school. Students also take the

Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP) tests in fourth, seventh and 11th grades.

When the test was given for the first time last year, only 2 percent of students statewide received parental waivers to skip. Reports of the Birmingham and Troy boycotts this year followed news that school officials in Muskegon Heights urged parents to keep low-attendance students from taking the test in order to boost school scores.

That wasn't the case in Birmingham, where more than half of the students skipping the test had at least a 3.0 grade point average.

With only about half its student population taking the proficiency test, scores in the Birmingham district will be "virtually meaningless," according to Ernie Bauer, a testing consultant for the Oakland County Intermediate School District.

The rationale for the state proficiency tests is simple. After all, the state subsidizes public K-12 education, and asking kids in each school district to take an exam to see what they're learning is only reasonable.

So how come some parents helped their kids slide by the test?

"I didn't like that the student was going to be labeled ... and I didn't want to see that on the transcript," said Sue Mordon, a Birmingham school district employee who signed the waiver for her daughter, Laura. Other parents wonder why their kids should take an 11-hour state proficiency exam during the same year that they also have to sit for the SAT and ACT college admission tests.

Bloomfield Hills Superintendent Gary Doyle argues the test isn't fair to students or districts because it doesn't provide enough information to gauge which classes need improvement or what textbooks should be changed. "Assessment is a vital part of an educational program, and we owe it to our students to assess them in a quality way," said Doyle.

Moreover, it's clear that neither college admissions officers nor employers are jumping up and down to have a look at the new proficiency seals on high school diplomas.

The critics have a point. MEAP, SAT, ACT, Michigan Proficiency Test. Enough is enough, already.

But the critics also are missing a fundamental issue. Assessment tests are essential to school reform. We simply cannot improve schooling in our state without a uniform statewide assessment of what pupils learn in school.

Maybe the state should require just one uniform proficiency test.

Certainly state authorities should restrict future waivers from the proficiency test to those children who are actually developmentally disabled.

But individual parents, no matter how well-intentioned, should not be allowed to skew an assessment instrument that is a key part of reforming schools for all students.

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

Twenty years later, Headlee still no solution

Next year is the 20th anniversary of the Headlee Amendment, a web of regulations that many of us fiscal conservatives said wouldn't work. The evidence Headlee that it hasn't.

Dick Headlee, now retired in Utah and sending Christmas cards with pictures of his dozens of progeny, is a good man with an impulse that I applaud. He thought government spending was going up too fast. His answer was a 1978 tax-limitation amendment to Art. IX of the Michigan Constitution.

My side said: 1) the constitution was no place for an intricate set of detailed regulations, and 2) limiting taxes won't stop the growth of revenue increases.

We cited college tuitions, college computer fees, college enrollment fees, vehicle registration fees, trailer registration fees, occupational licenses, hunting and fishing fees, court costs and a thousand more non-tax revenues. Did you know that you need two kinds of boat launch stickers in Michigan - one for state parks and another for Waterways Commission

launches?

Gov. John Engler, who would like to be known for 21 state tax cuts, is trying to avoid a tax increase for roads by shoving needs onto the local units of government, forcing cities and townships to seek local tax increases for roads, causing many of us to pay for vehicle repairs because of crater-sized potholes.

The most recent evidence that the Headlee Amendment has let us down comes from the Citizens Research Council, a Farmington Hills-based outfit which is reliable but misnamed. Its chief supporters are the Big Three auto companies, their suppliers, utilities, banks, big law firms, big retailers and so on. The dry title of its Report No. 319 is "Ad Valorem Special Assessments in Michigan" which it says are "essentially unfettered by the state constitution."

It used to be that special assessments were charges against your property for things like streets, lights, sidewalks and sewer lines. They essentially benefited your home or store.

By a "clever" stratagem in the Legislature, says the CRC, townships, in particular, are authorized to establish separate authorities to provide police and fire protection. "Assessments" are levied township-wide. Townships are subject to tax limits, but assessments aren't taxes, got it?

CRC complains that local government reporting is "inadequate or inaccurate," but it calculates there are 147 unit-wide ad valorem special assessment districts raising \$55.5 million a

year in revenue - 132 in townships, 11 in cities and four in villages.

Lawmakers stretched the list of allowable projects over the years to cover garbage collection, curbs and gutters, pedestrian bridges, blight, parks, tree removal, bicycle paths, subdivision control, historic districts, port authorities, maintenance of lake levels, erosion control, stormwater retention basins - and so on.

Nine of those laws have been passed since the 1978 Headlee tax-limitation amendment.

The plot thickens. You remember Proposal A of 1994? It capped the amount your property valuation for taxes could rise each year to the level of consumer price inflation or 5 percent. At my homestead, the taxable value is \$2,230 less than the old state-evaluated value.

But in a special assessment district, you must pay on the higher state-evaluated value. Attorney General Frank Kelley said so in a 1996 ruling. And so, despite the Headlee tax-limitation amendment, your township special assessment will rise with real estate inflation.

Tough luck, townshippers, but we ogres in the media told you so.

In school we were taught the statesman's motto: Don't trust men, but bind them with the chains of the constitution! Wrong. Slapping a constitutional cap on taxes doesn't make people's problems go away.

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

State leaders head to Washington to lobby feds

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

State Capitol capsules - a collection of news releases on roads:

MUNICIPAL LEAGUE

Michigan city and village officials will be in Washington March 7-12 for the National League of Cities convention, where they hope to persuade the U.S. Congress to return more federal tax money to the state that paid it.

"In addition to gaining an adequate and equitable share of federal funds for local and state road projects, the state Legislature needs to seriously consider a realistic increase in the state gas tax

to fund road improvements," said Michigan Municipal League president Michael Guido, the mayor of Dearborn.

TRUCKERS

"Michigan should be ashamed of the fact that people who drive all over the country to earn their living say our state's roads are among the worst they've seen," said John Niemala, the director of the County Road Association of Michigan.

Niemala quoted a survey in *Overdrive*, the trucking industry's monthly magazine, in which 14,000 truckers listed Michigan's roads as the sixth worst. At the

bottom: Pennsylvania.

The survey also ranked I-75 between Detroit and Toledo as one of the worst highway stretches in the nation.

BIG FIVE

Michigan's Big Five went to the nation's capital to meet with the congressional delegation on transportation funding.

Gov. John Engler, Senate majority leader Dick Posthumus, Senate minority leader John Cherry of Cho, House Speaker Curtis Hertel and House minority leader Ken Sikkema are seeking \$200 million more in federal aid.

State officials say Michigan gets

back 85 cents for every \$1 in federal fuel taxes state motorists pay.

REPRESENTATIVES

Rep. Clark Harder, D-Owosso, is asking the state Department of Transportation how \$400 million in federal aid was spent.

Harder, chair of the House Appropriations subcommittee on transportation, said federal records show \$2.5 billion was sent to Lansing since 1992, but MDOT budgets show only \$2.1 billion spent.

Rep. Alvin Kukuk, R-Macomb, introduced a resolution urging two state agencies to use non-violent prisoners for minor road repairs.

Victorian Festival idea generating session planned at Genitti's

Believe it or not, planning for the 1997 Victorian Festival is about to get under way.

The Northville Community Chamber of Commerce is inviting all volunteers and non-profit rep-

resentatives to attend a brainstorming session about the festival.

The event is scheduled for 5-6 p.m. Tuesday, March 11.

People planning to attend are

asked to bring plenty of ideas, comments, suggestions, and enthusiasm.

The meeting will take place at Genitti's Hole in the Wall restaurant, 108 E. Main.

"The Chamber needs everyone's input to ensure the continued success of this popular event," Chamber Director Laurie Marrs said. "When it comes to brainstorming, the more the merrier."

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Library Lines

LIBRARY HOURS:

The Northville District Library winter/spring hours are: Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1-5 p.m. For more information, please contact the library at (810) 349-3020 during open hours.

LIBRARY BOARD MEETING:

The next meeting of the Northville District Library Board will take place Thursday, March 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the library's meeting room. The meeting is open to the public and all welcome to attend.

HAVE YOUR SAY PROGRAM:

Here's an opportunity to have parents and teens express themselves without an argument. Come to the Northville District Library on Thursday, March 6, from 7-8:30 p.m. and attend "Have Your Say." In a non-confrontational approach teens and parents can gripe about each other.

Please register in advance for this free program at the information desk either in person or by phone.

FAMILY COMMUNICATION PROGRAM:

The Northville District Library sponsors a program from Hegira Prevention, a mental health organization, on Tuesday, March 11, from 7-8:30 p.m.

Do your children really listen to you when you talk to them? If they don't, come to the Northville District Library and attend the program "How to Communicate So Your Kids Will Listen."

The program is free and all are welcome to attend.

FANTASY BASEBALL:

The Northville District Library is beginning its seventh season of Fantasy Baseball. The program is a simplified version of the popular "Rotisserie-style" leagues which are active nationwide.

Participants of any age fill their rosters with the major league players they feel perform well during the coming season. The deadline for enrollment is March 31, after which general managers need only sit back and await the results.

Six-team divisions will be formed so that everyone has a good chance to win. The action begins on opening day and will continue until the All-Star break. Standings will be updated and posted in the library each week.

STAR TREK, STAR WARS COLLECTIBLES:

Come to the Northville District Library on Tuesday, March 17, at 7 p.m. and hear a presentation on Star Trek and Star Wars collectibles. Mark Gilday, a member of the local Star Trek organization "U.S.S. Intrepid," will give a talk that will include a question-and-answer session.

The program is free and all are welcome to attend.

STORYTIME REGISTRATION:

Registration for Preschool Storytime for children ages 4-5 not yet in kindergarten begins on Monday, March 17. The programs will be at the following times: Tuesdays at 2 p.m. April 8, 15, 22, and 29, and May 6 and 13; Thursdays at 11 a.m. April 10, 17, and 24, and May 1, 8, and 15.

Registration for Tot Storytime for children who are 2 or 3 begins Wednesday, March 26. The programs will be at the following times: Mondays at 11 a.m. April 14, 21, and 28; Wednesdays at 11 a.m.

April 16, 23, and 30. Enrollment is limited for all programs.

DISPLAY CASES:

Come and enjoy the monthly displays in our exhibition cases located in various locations in the library. The showcase window opposite the circulation desk, features students' art work from the Northville High School. The youth area displays local young persons' collections and hobbies. The adult reading room also has showcases for items to be displayed.

WEB SITES OF THE WEEK:

For those in search of adventure, look no further than the National Geographic Society's web site. This site provides a wealth of information on exotic and intriguing sites from around the world. The society's mainstay, *National Geographic* magazine, including those celebrated photos, is highlighted, along with *National Geographic World*, for children, and many other offerings. Take an around-the-world trip at: www.nationalgeographic.com.

You don't have to travel to Paris to view the work of some of the world's greatest artists. Let the Internet and the WebMuseum, bring Paris into your home. This impressive site begins with a special collection, featuring an artist, complete with biographical, professional and stylistic discussions of the artist's work. This is only the lead-in to the general exhibition, with the famous painting collection. This collection includes the works of many great artists as well as descriptions of the major art movements from the late 1200s to the late 20th century. Visit the WebMuseum at: watt.emf.net/wm.

These sites and many others can be quickly accessed by way of the Northville District Library Home Page at: tln.lib.mi.us/~north/.

BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP:

Join us at the Northville District Library every second Monday for a book discussion group. Our next program will be on Monday, March 10, beginning at 7 p.m. The featured author is Jane Austen and her writings. If you have enjoyed reading *Pride and Prejudice*, *Sense and Sensibility*, *Emma*, *Persuasion*, *Mansfield Park*, and *Northanger Abbey*, come to the Northville District Library and discuss Hollywood's hottest author.

FROM THE FRIENDS OF THE NORTHVILLE DISTRICT LIBRARY:-By Edith Dunbar

Artist Gerhardt Knodel, the director of the Cranbrook Academy of Art, is coming. Knodel, who is designing and crafting the fabric work of art that will eventually ripple in the clerestory of the library, will describe this special commission at the Friends' annual meeting Saturday, March 22. The event, open to the community, will begin at 10:30 a.m. in the library's meeting room. Refreshments (juice, coffee and muffins) will be available.

Knodel's art work adds excitement and beauty to public buildings around the world, including the Westin Hotel in Detroit's Renaissance Center. A piece entitled "Sky Ribbons: An Oklahoma Tribute" was lost in the bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City.

March is the kickoff month for raising additional funds for Knodel's Northville project. The Friends have already contributed \$15,000 to the library art fund.

The total cost, including installation, will be around \$30,000.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Some of the Meads Mill Middle School students who were involved in the Nature Holders fund-raising event include (clockwise from lower right) Emma Denski, Kim Kirk, Whitney Forsthoefel, Daniel Silverman, Bonnie Bakewell, and Crystal Berry.

Students take part in charity fund-raiser

A group of students from Meads Mill Middle School are learning the benefits of hard work and community activism.

The students, who are part of the Meads Mill after-school environmental group called the "Nature Holders," recently raffled

off student-made, candy filled pinatas.

The proceeds will be donated to the Humane Society, according to Meads Assistant Principal Sue Meyer.

The raffle was held Feb. 12, and the students were able to raise

about \$70.

Meyer said that the group constructed the pinatas using paper mache, and advertised the raffle using posters and announcements.

This is the group's first year in existence.

Cooke Middle School to hold nature session

Cooke Middle School has been selected to host a workshop for teachers, nature educators, and students that's geared toward integrating the environment into education.

The seminar, called Project Wild, is scheduled for March 8, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

It will center around a discussion that will help educators and community leaders teach about wildlife and the environment, as well as combine environmental education with other curriculum subjects.

The event is sponsored by Michigan State University's college of agriculture and natural resources

in partnership with the Michigan Alliance of Environmental and Outdoor Educators.

According to MSU spokesman Dale Elshoff, the seminar will be presented at different sites across the state of Michigan by trained facilitators.

Those participating in the workshop will receive hands-on experience with Project Wild activities that they can use with students

from kindergarten through high school," he explained.

"They will take home plenty of supplementary resources that will explain where to go for more information about the state's fish and wildlife resources and habitats."

The registration fee for the workshop is \$30, which covers all training, materials and lunch.

To register contact Janet Aupler at (517) 355-1712.

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Western Townships Utilities Authority

Board of Commissioners Regular Meeting Synopsis

4:00 p.m., Monday, February 24, 1997

Regular meeting called to order at 4:05 p.m.
Present: Thomas Yack, Karen Woodside, Kathleen Keen-McCarthy
Agenda - adopted as presented
Minutes - regular meeting of January 27, 1997 - Approved as amended
Requisition #194, Requisition #195 and schedule of operating expenses totaling \$732,240.78 - approved.
Operations and Maintenance Monthly Report - Received and filed
Operations Manager's Report - Received and filed
Renewal of Operations & Maintenance Agreement-Operations Management International, Inc. - Final approval subject to legal counsel's review and recommendation to the Board.
Renewal of Service Agreement-Aggressive Systems, Inc. - Approval upon legal counsel's insurance review
WTUA Checking Accounts Signature Cards Update - Approved
The regular meeting was adjourned at 4:45 p.m.

THOMAS YACK, Chairman

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

Published March 6, 1997

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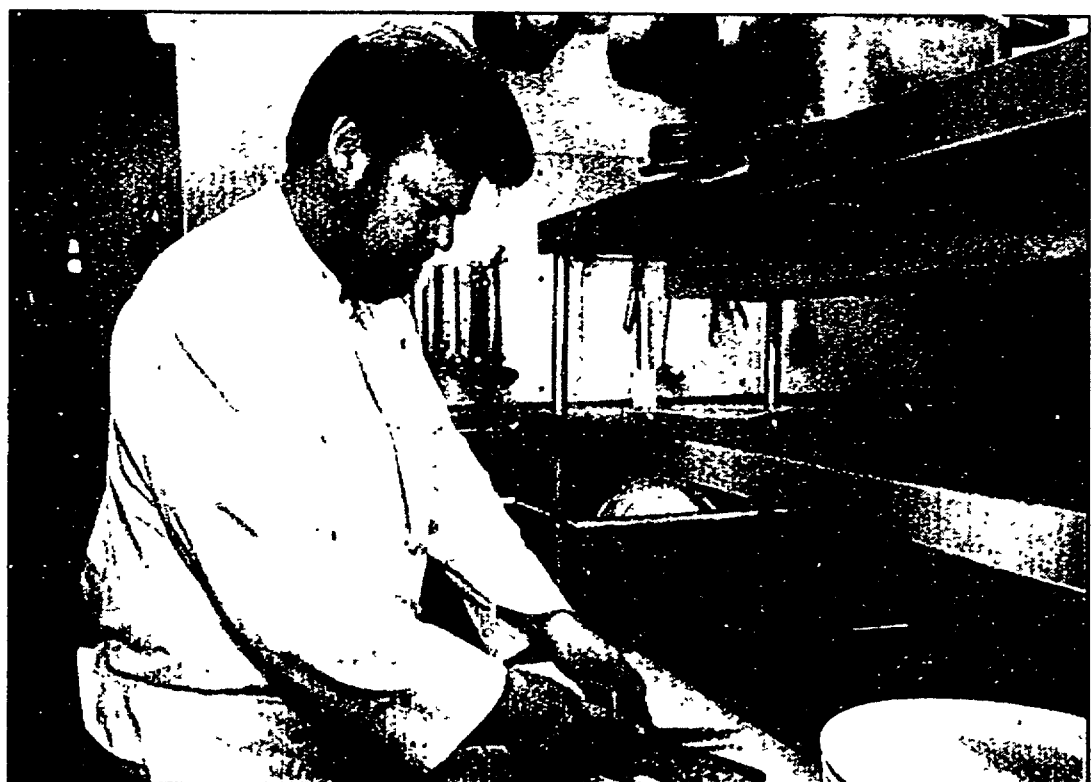
1997 NORTHVILLE RECORD & NOVI NEWS RESTAURANT POLL - PART TWO

THE BEST OF THE REST

Ballots for the seventh *Novi News* and *Northville Record* Restaurant Poll were printed in the newspapers during the month of January. Part one of the results were published February 20 and included the top three restaurants. The categories included Best Overall Restaurant, Best Inexpensive Restaurant, Breakfast Restaurant, and best sandwiches, desserts, coffee, salad,

pizza, burgers, seafood, ethnic food, fast food soups, steaks and, a new category, Best Gathering Place. Today's results include the Best Chef and Best Waitperson in Novi and Northville. The results were tabulated from 150 ballots which were either mailed or dropped off at the newspaper office prior to

the Jan. 31 deadline. There are many restaurants, chefs and waitpersons in the area that probably went unrecognized simply because their customers know a good thing when they see it but didn't take the time to vote. One ballot was selected at random for a dinner for two. The winner was Rich Pajas of Livonia.



The man behind Rocky's

Winning in the Best Chef category of the Seventh *Novi News* and *Northville Record* Restaurant Poll is Chuck "Rocky" Rachwitz of Rocky's of Northville. Mary Brady of Diamond Jim Brady's in Novi was the winner last year, the first year the Best Chef category was included in the restaurant poll.

Rachwitz has been in the restaurant business for 21 years. Prior to opening his own restaurant in 1992, he was with Chuck Muer from whom he bought the building at 41122 West Seven Mile in Northville. Rocky's of Brighton opened in May 1995. Rachwitz employs three sous chefs and eight cooks. He works with the sous chefs in developing menus. "I play a pretty major role, especially in quality detail and standards," Rachwitz

"If you don't have the standard and quality, it's going to slip."

— Chuck "Rocky" Rachwitz

Rachwitz always credits the restaurant's success to his staff of 110 employees. Rocky's is primarily a seafood restaurant that also serves game dishes, steak and pasta. Dishes are developed by Rachwitz and the restaurant's chefs and served for lunch and dinner seven days a week.

The chefs are right in the middle of Rocky's "game feast season," which runs from November through May and features different kinds of wild game in a five or six course meal which is available at the Northville and Brighton locations once a month.

The outdoor patio was enclosed for a new 50-seat addition which is finished in western cedar.

Charles Rachwitz, a.k.a. "Rocky," the owner of Rocky's of Northville, voted the area's best chef, works on slicing up a section of salmon in his kitchen.

Waitress loves people and it shows

Jenny Turnage's curiosity was aroused when customers began asking her the spelling of her last name.

Those customers voted Turnage Best Waitperson in the 1997 *Northville Record* and *Novi News* Restaurant Poll.

Turnage has been waitressing at 134 N. Center Street for six years, two with the present owners of Murphy's Restaurant and for four years when the business was Center Street Cafe.

"I can't think of any other job where I can meet as many people and drink as much coffee as I like," she said.

A 1991 graduate of Novi High School, Turnage recently moved to Commerce Township and is attending Oakland Community College where she is pursuing a liberal arts degree. Turnage plans to continue her education at either Eastern Michigan University or Oakland University in the field of elementary education, majoring in mathematics with a minor in computers.

"I was going to stay with being an educated waitress but I decided to go for a teaching degree," she said of her decision to continue her education. "I love people, and children are just little people."

Jenny, who works part-time, sees a lot of regulars on the weekends and in the morning. "I know what they want," she said. "I usually ask

them 'It is the usual?'

"I like to know what the customer likes," she said. "...Little things like if they like hot sauce with their omelette."

Murphy's Restaurant is owned by Kevin and Shelly Murphy and Mark and Jennifer Hopkins, all of Livonia.

"My goal is to get to know the customers and be as friendly as possible," she said. "I like to make them as comfortable as possible. My absolute pet peeve is being greeted by a crabby waitress."

"My goal is to get to know the customers and be as friendly as possible."

— Jenny Turnage

Jenny is the daughter of Darlene and Doug Armstrong of Novi and John Turnage who lives in New Hampshire.

Jenny shares her home with her fraternal twin sister, Jody, and Jody's two children, Jamie, 4 and Jessica, 2. "I find it very interesting (working with kids)," Jenny said. "I get in a lot of playtime in between school and work."

"We're two different people with two different personalities," said Jenny of her twin, who is right handed, has auburn hair and hazel eyes. Jody has red hair, brown eyes and is left handed. Jenny also has a younger brother, David Armstrong, who is 9-years-old and is a fourth grade student at Orchard Hills Elementary School in Novi.

"I'd like to thank all my customers who voted for me," she said. "I owe it all to them. They make my



Jenny Turnage, voted best waitress of the year, chats with Murphy's Restaurant customer Mary Reitenga (left) during a mid-morning round of the tables.

job a great job to be at.

"People like to be treated friendly," she said. "You

have to break the initial barrier, then people are willing to open up and be really friendly."

STORIES BY CAROL WORKENS • PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDER

Volunteer



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Kathleen Jolly is pursuing a Master's Degree at WSU.

Jolly's studies are in keeping with job

By CAROL WORKENS
Staff Writer

There are some perks that come from being a Detroit Institute of Arts volunteer, as Kathleen Jolly eventually discovered.

A Novi resident for 17 years, Jolly has been volunteering in the Gallery Service for five years.

"I have always been interested in art," she said. "I knew they needed volunteers desperately."

"It is important to keep the galleries open," she said when she heard of the funding cutbacks to the DIA about the time she began volunteering. "I don't want to have to tell people a gallery is closed."

"I enjoy greeting the people as they come into the museum," she said.

"When we are in the gallery, the 19th Century Gallery seems to be everyone's favorite, you have a chance to look at the art itself," she said.

"I always come home from the gallery with a nice serene feeling," Jolly said. "It is a very pleasant place to be."

Jolly is retired from the Alu-

minum Company of America where she handled bookkeeping and computer projects.

She attended U of D Mercy and received a bachelor of science degree in business administration. Jolly went back to school at Wayne State University in 1994 and will be completing her course work for a master's degree in art history at the end of this school year.

"I felt that I wanted to keep my mind exercised and accomplish a personal goal," she said. "It's been fun, but it's been a lot of work."

Jolly's job as a volunteer at the DIA has enhanced her school work.

"The DIA has a marvelous research library that graduates can use," she said. "Being a volunteer has given me even more access to it."

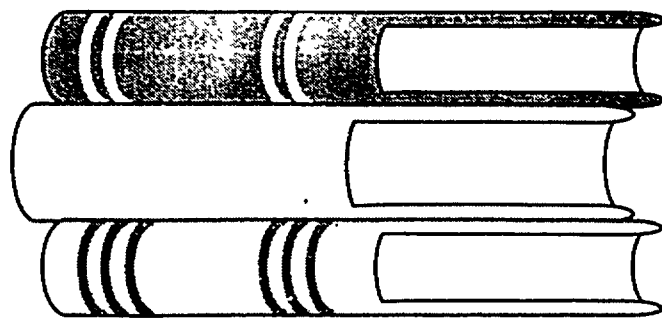
Other perks include quarterly meetings with a curator who will discuss an exhibit and a behind-the-scenes tour of the graphics department.

Continued on 2

It's A Fact

PROFESSIONALLY SPEAKING

**Approximately
81 percent of
Novi High School's
professional
staff members
have
master's degrees.**



In Our Town

High school students exhibit work at district library

Artwork by Northville High School students will be exhibited through the month of March at the Northville District Library, 212 West Cady.

Carol Workens

A line through 12th grade students participating in the PTSA Reflections program have works on exhibit except those whose works have been submitted to the state PTA competition.

Those students include Heather Wadowski and Amber Hines, both literature entrants; Jeff Nelson, music; and Jennie Cotterill, Akiko Fukuhara, Sachin Haldipur, and Becky Rankin, visual arts.

All works were judged by the owners of Dancing Eye Gallery and Painters Place.

"We try to keep everything locally," Reflections chair Sue Taylor said.

The 25 works on display include black and white pencil drawings, abstracts, portraits and landscapes.

The artwork was submitted to the PTSA Reflections program, an annual cultural arts program sponsored by the national and state PTA.

The library hours are Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m.; Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1 until 5 p.m.

Television to run feature story on resident

The television feature special on Ron Bachman of Northville is scheduled to air on Channel 7 on March 11 during the station's 11 p.m. newscast.

Bachman stars in *Walk This Way*, a 25-minute documentary about what life is like for him, which took four and a half years to complete. Bachman had both his legs amputated when he was 4-years-old due to a congenital deformity.

Bachman has also started *Walk This Way Education Through Motivation*, a one-hour program he takes to churches and children's and adult groups to talk about handicap awareness issues. Bachman divides the program into three segments: a 15 minute insight into his life, a 10-minute clip of the movie, and a question-and-answer period.

For more information about *Walk This Way Education Through Motivation*, call (810) 788-6434.

Fund-raiser set for Fourth of July

Celebrate Northville's fund-raising picnic will be held on Sunday, March 9, at 5 p.m. at Timber Creek Restaurant, 18730 Northville Road. The fund-raiser will help fund the city's Fourth of July celebration.

An authentic summer dinner will be served. Also planned is a cash bar and a silent auction.

Reservations are \$30 per person or \$55 per couple.

To make a reservation call (810)

347-1919. Send your payment to Celebrate Northville, P.O. Box 5258, Northville, MI 48167, or stop by Timber Creek Restaurant.

Artists still needed for outdoor sculpture

The Northville Arts Commission is looking for artists for a site specific sculpture in an outdoor public space in Northville Township. The deadline for submitting slides is April 1. Interested artists should send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for a prospectus to Northville Arts Commission c/o Taft, 316 Griswold, Apt. 2, Northville, MI 48167.

Window boxes is topic at garden club meeting

"Container and Window Box Gardening" will be the topic of Diane Tuccini at the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association Northville Branch members-only meeting on March 10 at noon.

The hostess of the day is Karen Brown. Social committee members are Linda Lestock, Bette Dale, Pat Haxton, Olga James and Ruth Whitmyer.

Woman's Club hosts florists at get together

"Greeting Spring Through Flower Arranging" will be the topic of Bea Wright and Patti Baker from Village Green Florist at the Northville Woman's Club meeting on Friday, March 7.

The mother/daughter team from the Livonia florists have been



Submitted photo

Patti Baker and Bea Wright will discuss flower arranging at the next Woman's Club meeting.

working together for 15 years.

Guests are welcome at the meeting, which begins at 1:30 p.m. and takes place in Boll Fellowship Hall

at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main Street.

The chairperson of the day is Karen Poulos.

If you have information for the In Our Town column, call Carol Workens at The Northville Record, 349-1700.

On Campus

The following is a list of 3.5 or better grade point average students from the Northville area for fall semester 1996 at Michigan State University: **SARA VIRGINIA BERENDS**, child development; **KELLY ANTONIA BERGER**, botany and plant pathology; **MARCI LYNN BOLGER**, English; **GREG F. BROWN**, mechanical engineering; **JOEL PATRICK CAROLAN**, packaging; **GARRETT CLELAND CARTER**, political science-prelaw; **NATHAN M. CONNELL**, electrical engineering; **BETHANY GENGLER**, political theory and constitutional democracy; **MATTHEW E. GOEBEL**, packaging; **LEIGH GRAVES**, telecommunications; **JAMES BRYCE HACHIGIAN**, engineering-no preference; **RONALD C. HACKETT**, general business administration; **PAUL A. HAMBLETON**, mechanical engineering; **STATHANANOPOLIS HECKEMETER**, LBS-chemistry; **ROBERT WILLIAM HOLLOWAY**, mechanical engineering; **KELLY ANN HOUGH**, social relations; **KARI ELIZABETH KRUPANSKY**, marketing; **MARK THOMAS LEO**, MLM-logistics; **JENNIFER JEANNE LOWER**, advertising; **AMY E. MACHACEK**, physical education and exercise science; **ELIZABETH A. MACRAE**, social science-environmental policy; **RYAN M. MOAK**, finance; **SUZANNE LYN MORTON**, human resource management; **HEATHER MICHELLE NIX**, biosystems engineering; **RISA G. ORAM**, environmental and natural resources; **BETH ANN PHILLIPOFF**, no preference; **MARK LANE RITTER**, accounting; **DARCY A. RUNDELL**, nursing; **JUSTIN R. SCHLANSER**, LBS-no coordinate major; **DEBRA LYNN SCHROEDER**, physical education and exercise science; **MARK ALLEN SMITH**, no preference;

NATALIE ANNE SOMMERMAN, LBS biology-field of concent; **BEN SZOSTEK**, marketing; **DAVID F. VOCK**, packaging; **JEREMY C. WATTS**, English; **DAVID LAWRENCE WATSON**, MLM-purchasing and operation management; **LISA ANN WEIDENBACH**, advertising; **KATHERINE ANN WRIGHT**, advertising; **MATTHEW WILLIAM YAGEMAN**, social science; and **DANIEL SHAW ZUMBRUNNEN**, East Asian languages and culture.

TIMOTHY LAFORREST of Northville was named to the Dean's List for the 1996 fall semester at Xavier University.

To receive recognition, students must attain a grade point average of 3.5 or higher.

Appearing on the Dean's List at Hamline University School of Law for fall 1996 was **TODD WHITMAN WILSON** of Northville. Students achieving a 3.0 or higher grade point average receive this recognition.

Wilson received an undergraduate degree from Grand Valley State College and is now studying law.

ANNABELLA B. VAZQUEZ of Northville has been named to the Dean's List at Boston University for the fall semester. Boston University is the third largest independent university in the United States.

The University of Iowa recently held fall commencement ceremonies. Graduating was **SUZANNE ELIZABETH MURPHY** of Northville who earned a bachelor of arts degree in English.

Jolly finds volunteer work and studies blend beautifully

Continued from 1

There are also special volunteer enrichment programs. In March the volunteers will have a private, invitation-only tour of an Ivory show, which includes pieces from Europe as well as across the United States.

"It helps us direct people if they are looking for something," Jolly said. "It makes it far more interesting for us. Only decent talk about artwork because they have been

trained."

"There are a lot of younger working adults who are volunteers," Jolly said. "There is a varied age group. It's not just for retirees."

If you are interested in Gallery Service work at the DIA, the next training session will be Saturday, March 8 from 1:30 until 3:30 in the Holley Room. Call (313) 833-0247 for more information.

If you are interested in other volunteer opportunities at the DIA,

the next volunteer orientation will be held on Sunday, March 16 at 12:30 in the Lecture Hall, 5200 Woodward Avenue in Detroit. For more information, call (313) 833-1148.

Volunteers are needed to give tours, take slide talks to students and adults, sell memberships, assist in the museum shops, greet people in the galleries, answer questions at the information desks and assist the staff.

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Church Notes

OUR LADY OF VICTORY CHURCH, 770 Thayer Boulevard in Northville, has begun the Soup Suppers on Fridays during Lent. A free-will offering will be accepted with all money going to the Soup Kitchen at St. Leo's Parish.

Attendees should meet in the Social Hall at 6 p.m. The Stations of the Cross will follow at 7 p.m.

For more information, call the church at 349-2621.

Episcopalians and Lutherans in Novi will come together during Lent for a light supper and conversation on the proposed Concordat of Agreement between the Episcopal Church in the United States and the Evangelical Lutheran Church of America at **SPIRIT OF CHRIST EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH**, 40700 West Ten Mile Road in Novi, and alternating weeks with **CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS** (Episcopal) at 46200 West Ten Mile Road in Novi.

The event and continues through Wednesday, March 19.

The series, entitled "Table Talks," starts at 7 p.m. and will feature a meal, a presentation and closing worship.

For more information, call Spirit of Christ at (810) 477-6296 or Holy Cross at (810) 349-1175.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE, 200 East Main Street, continues its Lenten series "Presbyterianism 101" with Pastor Kent Clise discussing "The Lord's Prayer," on March 12, and "The Sermon on the Mount," on March 19, from 7:15 until 8:30 p.m. in the Library Lounge.

Babysitting is provided at \$2 per child. Sign-up is necessary to adequately staff the playground.

The Congregational Life Committee is sponsoring a Soup Dinner in Ball Hall at 6:30 p.m., just prior to the Lenten series. A free-will offering will be accepted. Sign-up in Ball Hall for both events.

The Adult Education of Adult Life is hosting a class on "Our Faith and Other Faiths." The six-week class on Monday evenings begins March 20 at 7 p.m. in the Library/Lounge.

A donation of \$10 is requested and child care is provided at \$2 per child per week.

Perspectives on the Presbyterian, Mormon, Hindu, Islamic, Jewish and Buddhist religions will be included. This workshop will have a host lecturer for one hour followed by a question and answer time. The workshop is designed for all who want to look at the Christian faith through being a Presbyterian and encounters with other faiths.

A performance of the Northville High School Choirs in Concert under the direction of Mary Kay Pryce will take place Sunday, March 16, at 7 p.m. in the Sanctuary. There will be a reception in Ball Fellowship Hall. The cost is \$8 for adults, \$6 for seniors and students and \$25 for families. Child care will be provided during the concert.

For more information, call (810) 349-0911.

THE NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 41671 West Ten Mile Road in Novi, is seeking crafters for a show at the church on March 22. Persons interested in renting space should call the church office at 349-2652 for more information.

OAK POINTE CHURCH, a new, contemporary, non-denominational church, meets for a one-hour service at 10 a.m. in the Northville High School Auditorium. The opening series for March, "What is God Really Like?" will explore the character and relevance of God. On March 9, the topic will be "Holy: He is Our Standard."

There will be a live band, coffee and baked goods.

There will also be children's programs for ages newborn through 11.

For more information, call Bob Shirock at (810) 626-0372.

Consecration of the new building at **FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE**, 777 West Eight Mile Road in Northville, will take place Sunday, March 9. Bishop Donald Ott will officiate at all three services, 8, 9:15 and 11 a.m., and will use the liturgy from the Book of Worship.

The Sanctuary Choir, Youth Musical and Brass and Woodwinds will provide special music. Approximately 400 people are expected at the celebration dinner at 12:30 p.m.

For more information call 349-1144.

Send church information to The Northville Record and The Novi News, 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167.

Sky's the limit for young skater

By CAROL WORKENS
Staff Writer

At six, Caitlin Herbert is already bringing home the gold.

Caitlin, the daughter of Kim and Laurence Herbert of Northville, began figure skating when she was 3-years-old and competing when she was four.

"Caitlin has the desire to go all the way to the U.S. National Team," Kim Herbert said.

So far Caitlin has received 14 gold, four silver and two bronze medals. She won three of the golds in one day in the freestyle, compulsory and spotlight categories at the Fraser Ice Skating Competition in February. The next morning, she received a silver medal in the pairs category.

At the Southgate State Championships held March 1, Caitlin received a gold medal in Freestyle 3, Compulsory 3, and Spotlight 3. She also received a silver medal in Couples 1.

In freestyle there are about six compulsory moves per skill level, performed to the skater's own music.

In compulsory, judges will call out three or four maneuvers which the skaters must perform without music. In pairs there are compulsory lifts, throws and side-by-side spins.

In spotlight the skater portrays a

character and uses a prop (usually another character).

For the spotlight competition, Caitlin chose to be Tinkerbell with a Peter Pan prop, the same routine she was asked to perform for an exhibition at the Farmington Hills Ice Arena during its grand opening ceremony in 1996.

"This is her real dream right now and by the age of eight she wants to skate in the regional championships," Kim said.

Caitlin, whose idol is Kristi Yamaguchi, has passed 14 tests, competes at level three and can do a split-jump combination, a sit spin and a camel spin. She's currently working on the loop and flip.

Caitlin skates four days a week for one to one-and-a-half hours under the tutelage of Suzie and Brandon Smith.

Her pairs partner is Stephen Johnson, 8, of Southfield, whom she met at an ice show.

Not to be outdone by her older sister, Kristen, who is 3, began skating a year ago. She's already passed six tests herself and will be in two ice shows. Her teacher is Val LeBlanc, the skating director at the Farmington Hills Ice Arena.

Both Caitlin and Kristen will be performing in upcoming ice capade-type shows - The Southfield Ice Company Show and the Farmington Hills Ice Show, where



Submitted photo

Caitlin Herbert has been figure skating for three years.

Caitlin auditioned for and got a solo to "Babyface."

Caitlin attends Silver Springs Elementary School and enjoys gym, art and music.

Kim taught figure skating for about 18 years and some of her

students went on to the Juvenile Olympics. Other than teaching her own daughters, Kim has chosen to concentrate on being a mother.

"Caitlin always liked skating right from the beginning," Kim said.

Here's your chance to have someone locked up

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the 12th Annual Great American Lock Up March 11, 12, 13, and 14.

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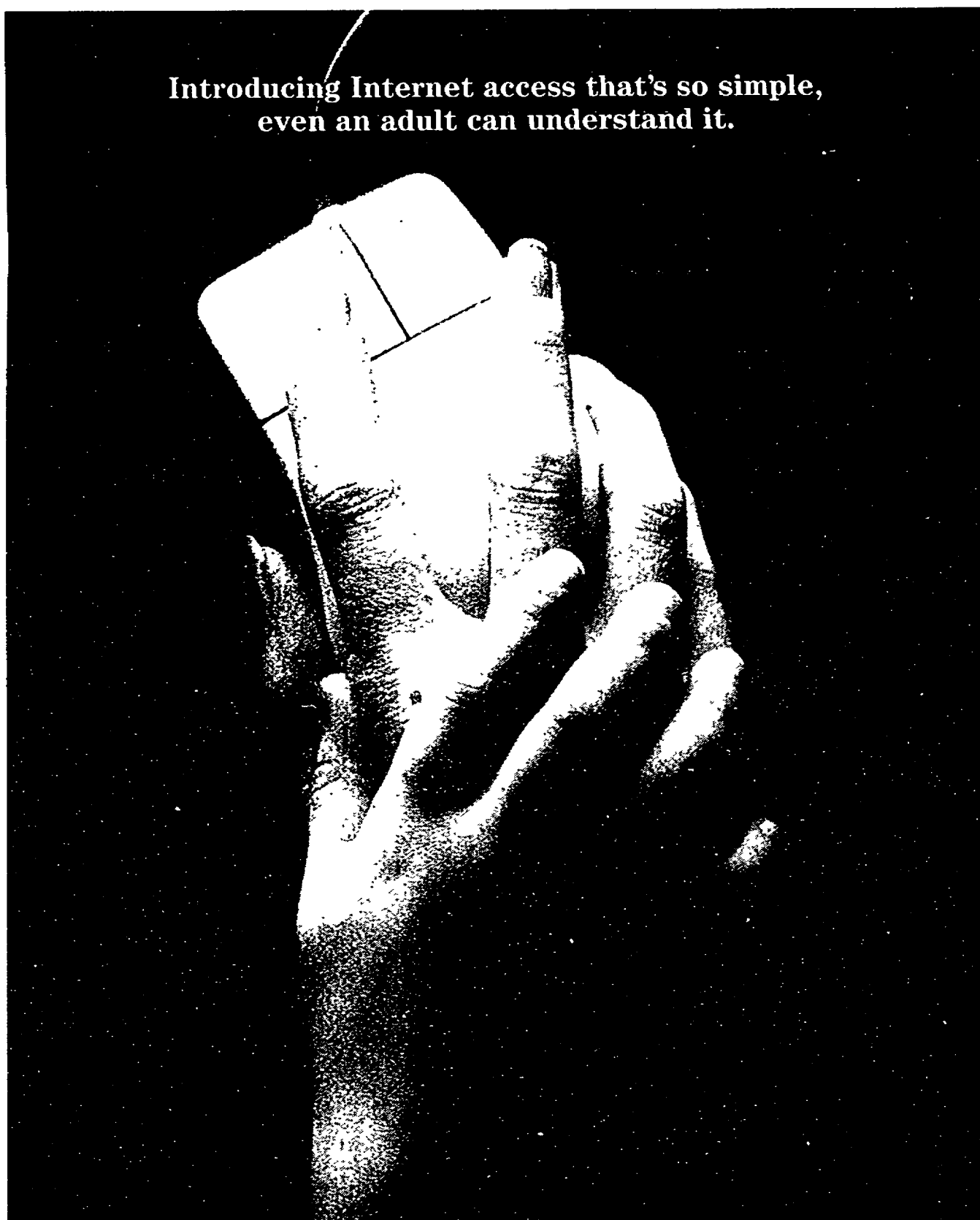
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pick them up and take them away to one of their 11 local jail sites to defend their case before the honorable judge. Guilty? The jail cells are conveniently located right next to the judge.

Prisoners will then wear cellmate outfits complete with ball and

chain, shirt and hats for their "mug shot."

Next, prisoners are sent into the slammer to make telephone calls to ask for pledges to go towards their bail. The Society will return them safely in an official Great American Lock Up courtesy car.



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Evening	Sunday, March 16, 1997		
	Sunday, March 23, 1997		
7:00 P.M.	Wednesday, March 12, 1997		
Evening	Thursday, March 13, 1997		
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Birth



Isaac Cyril York

Janice and Dean York of Jackson, Mich., announce the birth of their son, **ISAAC CYRIL**, on Jan. 31, 1997. He was born at Foote Hospital in Jackson and weighed 7 pounds, 12 ounces. Also awaiting his arrival was brother, Adam, 3.

Both sets of grandparents, Dorothy and Dean York and Katherine and Cyril VanLoke, are from Northville.

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Identity is focus of singles workshop

Being single requires an identity different from that of a married person.

Singles Place Adult Ministries is offering "Building Blocks to a Solid Self" with Pamela S. Jacobs, M.S., on Saturday, March 8, from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 East Main Street.

The day's events include a continental breakfast followed by Jacobs' presentation. The presentation will last until noon, at which time the group will break for lunch.

In the afternoon, there will be a variety of booths for presenters including financial planning and investments, wills and trusts and a cooking demonstration. The afternoon will end with a drawing for prizes from 2:30 until 3 p.m.

Jacobs is on the faculty of Eastern Michigan University and is in

private practice in Livonia and Ann Arbor as a therapist practicing in the areas of individuals, couples, family counseling, systems analysis, behavioral management and stress management.

Jacobs holds professional memberships in the Michigan Association for Professional Psychologists, the Michigan Inter-professional Association of Marriage, Divorce and Family, AASECT, SEICUS, the Michigan Psychological Association and the Michigan Women Psychologists.

The learning workshop will help attendees reestablish their identity after separation, divorce or other life changes, and will include the topics "Explore Your Identity," "Expand Your Opportunities," and "Extend Your Life Skills."

The cost is \$20.

For more information and to register call (810) 349-0911.

Got news to share?

Have you recently become engaged? Newly betrothed? Or are you proud new parents? Are you celebrating a big anniversary?

Send the information and picture if you have one to *The Northville Record/Novi News*, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167, or stop by the office and pick up a birth, engagement or wedding announcement form and we'll see to it that your happy news appears in the paper. There is no charge.

Singles

SINGLE PLACE, an adult ministry for single people at First Presbyterian Church of Northville, meets for brunch at Northville Crossing at 12:30 p.m. on Sundays.

A St. Patrick's Day Dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. Reservations must be made by March 11 at 5 p.m. by calling the church office. At 7:30 p.m. Single Place presents "Light and Lively" with Marianne and Lloyd Murphy in the Williams Room. The cost is \$4.

Sports events for the month include bowling on March 14 and 28 at Novi Bowl, 21700 Novi Road. The cost is \$6 plus shoes. There will not be volleyball in March.

Expo '97 will help singles explore their identity and extend their life skills on March 8 with Pamela Jacobs.

A Single Place Dinner/Dance will be held on March 15 from 7 until 11 p.m. at Genitti's. The cost is \$9.50 with an open bar. Bring your own CDs and tapes. Reservations must be made by Friday, March 14 at 4:30 p.m. by calling the church office.

A Great International Cooking Class for One or Two with Cheryl Delaney and Margaret Fleming will be held on three Sunday evenings, March 9, 16 and 23 at 7 p.m. The cost is \$26 in advance and \$29 at the door.

A Divorce Recovery Workshop will be held on seven Thursday evenings from March 20 through May 1 from 7:30 until 9:30 p.m. The cost is \$30.

"Getting it Right the Next Time ... Are You Ready to Try Again," a course in basic dating skills, will be offered on three Thursday evenings March 13, 20 and 27 at 7:30 p.m. The cost is \$25 in advance and \$28 at the door. The speaker will be William Rowell.

For more information about any of the Single Place programs or to register, call 349-0911.

NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY will present a Divorce Recovery Workshop on Thursday evenings March 6 through April 24 from 7 until 8:30 p.m. The seminar is designed to help separated or

divorced individuals grow through this painful experience.

Child care services are provided by prior arrangement. Register by calling the church office. The suggested donation of \$15, payable at the door, includes the book "Growing Through Divorce."

The public is cordially invited.

Northville Christian Assembly is located at 41355 Six Mile Road, one mile west of I-275.

For more information or a schedule of other events, call (810) 348-9030.

SINGLE POINT MINISTRIES of Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road at Six Mile in Livonia, invites you to join over 450 single adults every Sunday morning at 10:45 a.m. for fellowship and encouragement. Reverend Paul Clough delivers messages to help singles in their life struggles. Coffee, donuts, conversation and Christ are always present. SPM has a program and activity for every age group and every life situation.

On March 7 at 8 p.m. First Friday presents Custer and Hoose, a dynamic music, comedy and drama team, with a reputation of being two of the finest actors in contemporary Christian theater. They have traveled internationally with musical and non-musical productions, and have written and performed for Focus on the Family, Promise Keepers and the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association. There is no charge and free child care is available.

Single Parents meets the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 7 p.m. in the Calvin Room. This group offers support, fun, fellowship, vacations and other activities. Free child care is available.

Single Point also offers other groups which are open to all singles.

For further information about Single Point Ministries call 313) 422-1854.

Send Singles information to *The Northville Record* and *The Novi News*, 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

349-1700

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ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH, ELCA 23225 Gill Road Farmington Hills, Michigan SUNDAY WORSHIP: 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL: 9:40 A.M. Pastors Daniel Cave & Mary Olanth Telephone: (810) 474-0584	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 W. Kent Cise Senior Pastor Rev James Russell, Minister of Evangelism & Singles
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Sunday Worship 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Thomas E. Schroeder, Pastor - 349-0565 9:15 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class	OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Thayer Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Sunday 8:00 p.m. Sunday 7:30, 9:11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Church 349-2621, School 349-3610 Religious Education 349-2569
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 T. Lubbeck, Pastor Church 349-3180 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 Otis E. Buchan, Sr. Pastor Northville Christian School Preschool & K-8 348-9031	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 349-1144 8 Mile & Taff Roads Worship Services 8:00 a.m. & 10:15 a.m. Sunday School 9:15 - 11:00 a.m. Nursery both services (year round) Summer Worship 8:30 & 10:00 (July thru Labor Day) Dr. Douglas W. Vernon Rev. Thomas M. Beagan Rev. Arthur L. Spafford
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile - Meadowbrook 349-2632 (24 hrs) Sunday Worship at 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 Pk. Hwy at 8 1/2 Mile Morning Worship 10 a.m. Church School 10 a.m. 348-7757 Minister Rev. E. Neil Hunt Minister of Music, Ray Ferguson	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Taff Rd. Home of Ft. 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 Ethier, Pastor 349-3477 349-3447
CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taff & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 Sunday 7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist Sunday 11 a.m. Holy Eucharist 11 a.m. Sunday School & Nursery	NEW HORIZON COMMUNITY CHURCH Meets at Novi Civic Center (on 10 mile between Novi & Taff Rd.) Sunday Seeker Service - 10 to 11 A.M. & Children's Activities Mike Husek, Pastor Kurt Schredmiller, Music Director A Contemporary & Relevant Church 305-8700
WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 17000 Farmington Rd., Livonia 422-1150 Pastor Dr. James N. McGure Services 8:00, 9:15, 10:45 a.m., 12:05 p.m. Sunday School & Nursery provided 7:00 a.m. evening service Service Broadcast 11:00 a.m. WUFL - AM 1030	FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 44400 W. 10 Mile Hwy, Novi 349-5666 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd. Richard J. Henderson, Pastor J. Cyrus Smith, Associate Pastor Worship & Church School 9:00 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday
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. Clark, Pastor Parish Office 347-7778	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing Rev. Stephen Sparks, Pastor Sunday Worship 9:30 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 9:30 a.m.
CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY 24506 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 Buddle, Pastor Father Denis Theroux, Assoc. Pastor Parish Office 349-8847	FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 21260 Haggerty, Northville 348-7600 (between 8 & 9 Mile Rds. near Novi Hiron) Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Church School Evening Celebration 6:00 p.m. (nursery provided) Dr. Carl M. Lemm, Pastor
VICTORY LUTHERAN CHURCH (MISSOURI SYNOD) NOVI MEADOWS SCHOOL On East 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. Pastor Tom Schaeffer - 477-6296
NEW LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH+ELCA Youth and Adult Education 9 a.m. Sunday Worship 10 a.m. at the former Plymouth Wesleyan Church 42290 Five Mile Rd. (off Badner Rd. one mile W of Haggerty) Pastor Ken Roberts-313)459-8181	ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 574 S. Sheldon Road Plymouth, MI 48170 (313) 453-0190 The Reverend William B. Lupiec, Rector Sunday Services 7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist and Church School Accessible to all and child care available
WORLDWIDE HARVEST CHURCH A Charismatic Family Church Pastor Keith J. McKee Sunday Worship Service 11:00 AM The Comfort Inn - Macdonald Room 1406 & Orchard St. Rd. (off of 12 Mile Rd. Farmington Hills, MI) More Info: (810) 926-8105	OAK POINTE CHURCH Northville High School Auditorium 8 Mile & Center St. Sunday 10:00 a.m. Casual contemporary live band (810) 626-0372

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Engagements



Shannon Couzens/Andrew Frey

Mr. and Mrs. Jack S. Couzens II of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Shannon E., to Andrew J. Frey, the son of Maureen Frey of Plymouth and Larry Frey of Novi.

The bride-elect graduated from Northville High School in 1988, received her bachelor's degree from Centre College of Kentucky in 1992, and her master's in 1995 from the University of Michigan. She was affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta.

Shannon is a caseworker with the Arapaho County Social Services in Colorado.

The groom-elect graduated from Northville High School in 1989. He received his bachelor's degree in 1993 from Rollins College, and in 1994, received his master's degree in social work from the University of Michigan.

Andrew is employed as a school social worker in the Douglas County school system in Colorado.

A July 12 wedding is planned.



Carl Condon/Kristin Sweitzer

Mr. and Mrs. Randall C. Sweitzer of Lake Bluff, Ill., formerly of Northville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristin Lynne, to Carl Richard Condon, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Condon of Conroe, Texas.

The bride-elect graduated from Northville High School in 1989, and in 1993 earned her bachelor of arts degree from the University of Michigan. She received her master of arts degree in education from

Wayne State University in 1995. She is currently teaching in Chicago, Ill.

The groom-elect is a 1990 graduate of Conroe High School and received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Michigan in 1994. He is currently employed by Barton Creek Country Club in Austin, Texas, as an assistant golf professional.

A June 28 wedding will take place in Chicago, Ill.



Joel Hughes/Lauren Cannistraro

Donald M. and Janice Cannistraro of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Lauren Michele, to Joel Allen Hughes, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hughes of Key Largo, Fla.

The bride-elect is a 1989 graduate of Northville High School, and a 1992 graduate of Bowling Green University. She is a veterinary

assistant.

The groom-elect graduated in 1992 from Port St. Lucie High school in Florida.

Joel completed his EMT training in 1996, and is affiliated with Watauga County Rescue Squad, Florida.

An April wedding is being planned.

Area Girl Scout Cookie sales continue

Area Girl Scouts will be stationing their cookie booths at various locations over the next couple of weeks selling between eight and 10 different varieties of cookies to raise money for activities.

New varieties this year include low-fat leed Oatmeal Raisin Snaps; Le Chip, a chocolate chip hazelnut cookie; Five World Cinnamons with sugar; and a reduced fat Lemon Pastry Creme.

Also available are Caramel

Delites or Samons, Peanut Butter Patties, Shortbreads, Thin Mints, Creme Assortment, and Peanut Butter Sandwiches. Cookies are \$3 per box.

Cookie booths will be at the following locations:

MARCH 7 AND 8 TROOP 1172

Farmer Jack on Seven Mile by Northville Road

MARCH 8 JUNIOR TROOP 1230

Craft Show
Northville Recreation Center
303 West Main Street in Northville
11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

TROOP 409

Salutation's
115 East Main Street in Northville beginning at 10 a.m.

BROWNIE TROOP 519

Great Harvest Bread Company
139 East Main Street in Northville
9 a.m. until 1 p.m.

MARCH 9

JUNIOR TROOP 1230

St. James Catholic Church
46325 West Ten Mile Road in Novi
10:30-11:30 a.m.

In Service

TIFFANY A. PORTER recently enlisted in the Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program. She is a 1995 graduate of Belleville High School and is scheduled for enlistment in the regular Air Force on Feb. 12.

Upon graduation from the Air Force's six-week basic training course in San Antonio, Texas, she is scheduled to receive technical training in the general career field.

Porter is the daughter of John Porter of Northville and Nancy Wisheart of Belleville.

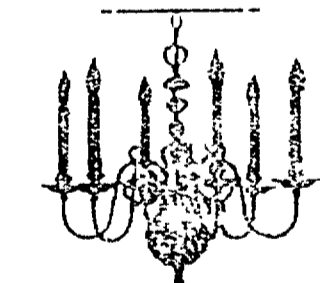
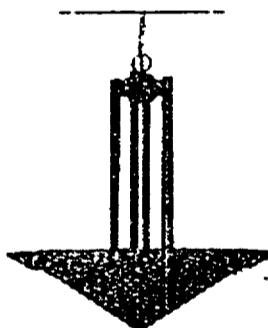
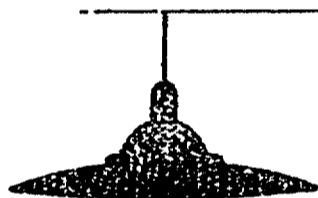
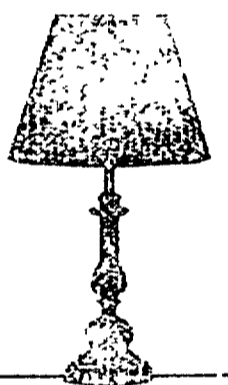
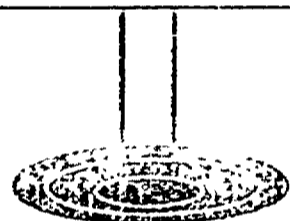
BRIAN J. POSTMA of the Michigan State Police has been promoted to first lieutenant and post commander of the Manistee Post.

As post commander, Lt. Postma

will oversee 19 enlisted and two civilian employees as well as manage all of the post's administrative, field operations, and state police services in Manistee County.

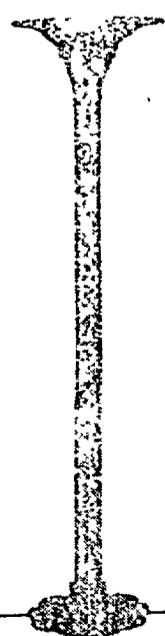
Lt. Postma enlisted with the department in 1986, and was first assigned as a trooper to the Reed City Post. In 1992, he was promoted to sergeant at the Detroit Post. He has also served at the Brighton Post.

Lt. Postma has a bachelor's degree in criminal justice from Wayne state University and a master's in business administration from the University of Michigan. A native of Northville, he is currently residing in Livonia.



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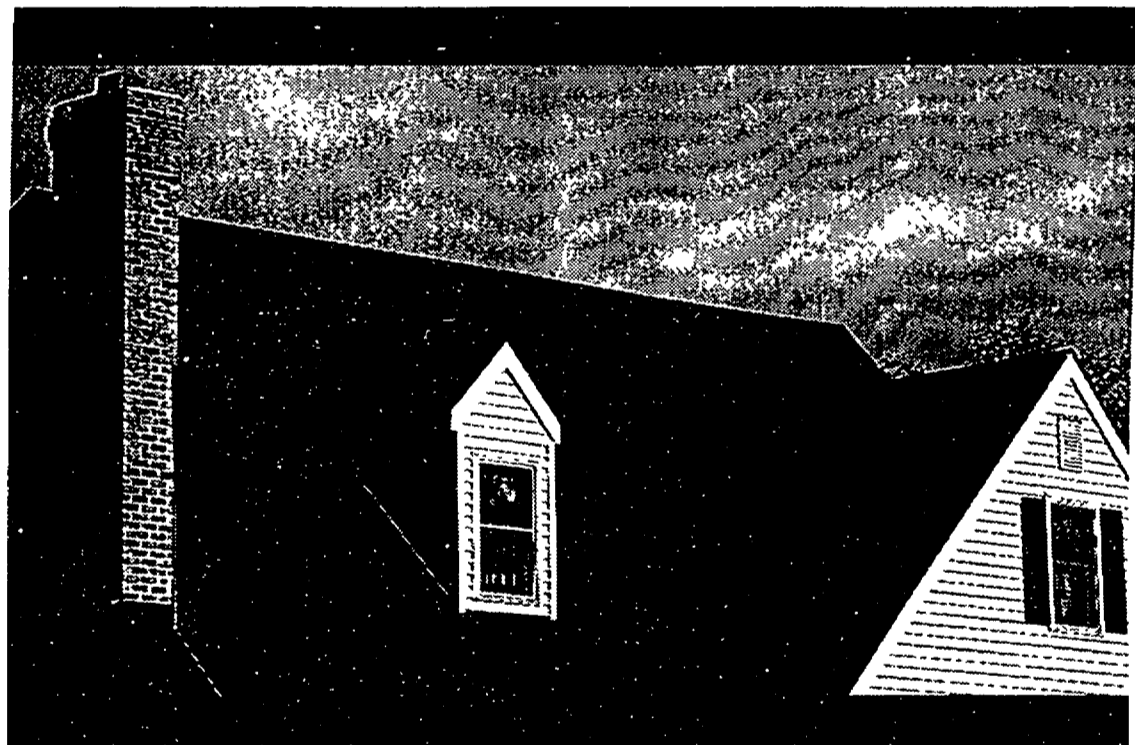
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Rochester
200 E. Second St., E. of Main St. ☎ 810-651-4302



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That's a first

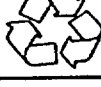
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Recycle HOMETOWN





Carol Workens
Feature Writer 349-1700

RECORD DIVERSIONS

6B
THURSDAY
March 6, 1997

Playwright's works included in show

Playwright Elaine Kaiser of Novi will have two plays included in *Play By Play*, the 12-hour "Marathon of Ten-Minute Plays" to benefit the Heartland Theatre Company.

The one-day only event, a Michigan theatrical first, will take place Saturday, March 22.

The 40 playwrights who donated their works include national and regional writers such as Pulitzer Prize nominee Milan Stitt and Circle Rep Alumnus Vincent J. Cardinal.

Kaiser's play, *A Seven-Month Itch*, is a romantic comedy about the jealousy that develops when the wife learns the husband's ex-fiancee will be attending the same wedding they have been invited to. Kaiser wrote the play for the Discovery Channel a few years ago.

The comedy *Dining Solo* is about a man and a woman and how they handle flirtation as they sit across from each other in a restaurant.

Kaiser recently won fourth place in a national play writing competition for *The Pender Arrangements*.

Play By Play is a benefit fund-

raiser for Heartland Theatre Company, a professional non-profit organization committed to developing new plays and supporting Midwestern playwrights and actors.

Play By Play will showcase 48 performances of 40 playwrights' 10-minute plays brought to life by over 100 actors and directors. All of the 150 theater artists involved have graciously donated their time and talent to this Michigan milestone event.

Tickets are \$20 and can be purchased at the Millennium, at any Ticketmaster outlet or ordered by phone at (810) 645-6666. Each ticket is good for the entire 12 hours of plays, or come and go as you please. Food and beverages will be available all day and all night.

The Millennium Theatre Center is located at 15600 J.L. Hudson Drive in Southfield, just north of Northland Center.

For further information about *Play By Play* or Heartland Theatre Company, call Jan Radcliff at (810) 433-1233.



Elaine Kaiser of Novi has two of her plays included in a show.

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.

AUDITIONS

GROSSE POINTE THEATRE: Auditions for *Me and My Girl* will be held Friday, March 7, from 7 until 10 p.m. and on Saturday, March 8, from 1 until 5 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Theatre, 315 Fisher Road in Grosse Pointe. Registrations for auditions will be accepted no later than 3 p.m. on Saturday. For more information, call (313) 882-9879.

SPECIAL EVENTS

THE NOVI THEATRES: *The Emperor's New Clothes* by Greg Atkins will be performed by the little people players on March 14 and 15 at 7:30 p.m. and on March 16 at 3 p.m.

Tickets for adults are \$8 and \$7 for seniors and children under 12. Tickets purchased in advance are discounted \$1 each.

Performances are held at the Novi Civic Center Stage, 45175 West Ten Mile Road in Novi.

For more information, call (810) 347-0400.

COOKING CLASSES: Kitchen Glamour continues its series of cooking classes with quick, low-fat recipes with Weight Watcher's consultant Ruth Johnson.

March classes include "Irish Menu and a Little Blarney Too," with Linda Kay Drysdale on March 11, and "Fresh Italian Regional Spring Recipes," with Rowson on March 18. All March classes begin at 6:30 p.m.

Classes are \$3 each per person. For details, call (810) 380-8600.

PERFORMER'S SHOWCASE: The public is invited to attend the Performer's Showcase performances held prior to select city council meetings in the Novi Civic Center at 7:30 p.m. On occasion, performances may be taped by Time Warner and cablecast to residents.

Musicians, actors, poets, dancers, etc., are invited to submit application forms and audition tapes, if available, to the Novi Arts Council.

For details, contact the arts council, 347-0400.

CARRIAGE RIDES: Northville Carriage Co. offers carriage rides throughout the year and packages for holidays and special occasions. For more information or reservations, call Northville Carriage Co. at 380-3961.

THEATER

TIMBERS SEAFOOD GRILLE: Timbers, the home of Bananas Comedy Club, is located at 40380 Grand River west of Haggerty Road in Novi.

For ticket information, call (313) 724-1300.

MARQUIS: *Pool Visits Storyland* returns with live stage performances March 8 through April 27. The performance time is 2:30 p.m. No children younger than 3-years-old will be admitted. The Marquis Theatre is located

at 135 E. Main Street in downtown Northville.

For general ticket information and for teachers to arrange for special school performance times and rates, call the theater at (810) 349-8110.

MUSIC

THE RAVEN GALLERY & ACOUSTIC CAFE: The Raven will present open mike night on Wednesdays, all acoustic music, string instruments, horns and some jazz on Thursday through Saturday evenings.

Upcoming performances include Kim Angells on March 6; Michael Smith and Anne Hill on March 7; Matt Watroba and Rick Fjelding on March 8; Southern Son on March 9; John Finan on March 13; Michael Jerling on March 14; Mulligan Stew on March 15 and the children's show "Two-of-a-Kind" on March 16.

The Raven is located at 145 N. Center Street in downtown Northville. For ticket information or reservations, call 349-9420.

GENITTI'S HOLE-IN-THE-WALL: Performances of Genitti's new show, *Sophia, Let's Talk*, continue through March 18 on Friday and Saturday evenings. Audience members become the guests of talk show host "Sophia Bonahue" in this interactive comedy.

The complete seven-course dinner and theater is \$39.95.

Performance dates for the children's interactive show "Genitti's Weird Science" will take place March 8, 15, and 22. Lunch begins at 11:30 a.m. followed by the show. Children are admitted for \$8.99, adults for \$10.99.

Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall is located at 108 E. Main Street in Northville.

For more information or to make a reservation, call (810) 349-0522.

MR. B'S FARM: Tim Flaherty hosts a blues jam every Tuesday from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Mr. B's Farm is located at Novi Road north of Ten Mile. For details, call 349-7038.

COUNTRY EPICURE RESTAURANT: The restaurant offers two non-smoking dining rooms and a smoking dining/lounge area.

Country Epicure Restaurant is located at 42050 Grand River in Novi. For details, call (810) 349-7770.

LIBRARY SPORTS PUB AND GRILL: The Library Sports Pub and Grill is located at 42100 Grand River Avenue in Novi. For details, call 349-9110.

TUSCAN CAFE: Tuscan Cafe presents a variety of entertainment nightly except Sundays.

Weekday performances are from 8:30-10 p.m. Friday and Saturday performances are from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Tuscan Cafe is located at 150 Center Street in Northville. For details, call 305-8629.

BRADY'S FOOD & SPIRITS: Live entertainment is offered from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, and from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Brady's Food & Spirits is located at 38123 West Ten Mile Road in

the Holiday Inn in Farmington Hills.

For details, call (810) 478-7780.

CAFFE BRAVO: Caffe Bravo features the talents of many artists performing everything from classical guitar, jazz and blues to contemporary and folk music every Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

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

Call 344-0220 for details.

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

Sax Appeal will perform every Friday and Saturday during February from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

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

ART

GATE VI GALLERY: The works of Mary Ann Eichman Relyea are on display at the Gate VI Gallery located in the Novi Civic Center now through March 15.

Relyea produces angels painted in acrylic raw umber, unbleached titanium white and gold on canvas.

Local artists interested in exhibiting at the Civic Center should call (810) 347-0400.

Exhibits are in the atrium of the Civic Center for viewing during the hours that the Civic Center is open.

ART SOURCE: Art Source is located at 126 Main Centre in Northville. Its hours are Monday through Friday 10 a.m. until 8 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. and Sunday noon until 4 p.m.

For more details, call (810) 348-1213.

D&M ART STUDIO: The studio features a variety of artists working and/or exhibiting pieces including watercolors, acrylics, pottery and black and white prints.

The gallery is located at 43450 Grand River in Novi. Hours are 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and Sunday noon-4 p.m. For more information, call 380-7059.

DANCING EYE GALLERY: An exhibition of new works by photographer Robert Zeichner runs through March 13.

The gallery is located at 150 N. Center Street, Suite A, behind Tuscan Cafe in Northville.

Its hours are Tuesday through Thursday 11 a.m. until 6 p.m.; Friday from 11 a.m. until 9 p.m.; Saturday from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. Hours on Sunday and Monday are by appointment.

For details, call (810) 449-7086.

ATRIUM GALLERY: The gallery currently features artist Laura Mostaghel and 50 contemporary jewelers showing earrings, necklaces, pendants, pins, rings and bracelets using sterling silver, bronze, copper, dichroic glass, semi-precious stones and porcelain.

Atrium Gallery is located at 109 N. Center in downtown Northville.

Holiday hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Sunday.

For details, call (810) 349-4131.

BACKDOOR GALLERY: Farmington's Backdoor Gallery, 37220 Eight Mile Road, specializes in unusual art dolls. The gallery is in the home of co-owner Kathy Landers. She and the other owner, Kathleen Bricker, are both artists.

Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays, and by appointment. Call 474-8306.

PAINTER'S PLACE: Owned by Caroline Dunphy, the gallery is located at 140 N. Center Street in downtown Northville.

Gallery hours are Tuesday through Thursday from noon until 4 p.m. or by appointment.

Call 348-9544 for details.

OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE: In observance of Black History Month, the Orchard Ridge Campus will host a series of eight discussions on racism. The panel group will meet on Thursdays through March 27, from 1 until 2:30 p.m. in Room J-117 of OCC's Farmington Hills campus.

The sessions are free and open to the public. Preregistration is required.

The Orchard Ridge Campus is located at 17055 Orchard Lake Road, just south of I-696 in Farmington Hills.

For more details, call (810) 471-7593.

LEND ME A TENOR: The Schoolcraft College theater department is presenting *Lend me a Tenor*, a farce involving grand opera, a corpse who isn't dead and two singers, both claiming to be the world famous tenor Il Stupendo on March 28 and 29 in a dinner theater/setting. The event begins with dinner at 6:30 and the play at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$16 per person.

An April 4 and 5 presentation will cost \$6.50 per person for theater only performances.

Tickets can be ordered from the college bookstore by calling (313) 462-4400, ext. 5393.

Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile Roads just west of I-275.

POETRY ART NIGHT IV: The Village Fine Arts Association will host its Fifth Annual Poetry Art Night (PAN) in the large meeting room of the Milford Presbyterian Church, 238 North Main Street in Milford, from Sunday, March 9, through Friday, March 21. The exhibit can be viewed daily from 9 a.m. until noon and from 1 until 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday viewing is by appointment.

On Sunday, March 15, there will be a special evening of art, literature and music. Tickets for the event are \$8 and can be purchased at the door or are available in Milford at the office of *The Milford Times*, the Main Street Art building and at the church.

Doors open at 6:30 p.m., music and "Deserts to Die For" begin at 7:15 p.m. Performing for the fifth year will be the Famed Youth Musicians Group directed by Nancy Koski. Performing his North American interpretation of Celtic music with the PAN audience for the first time will be Neil Woodward. The internationally known poet from Great Britain Mary O'Malley will read from her works beginning at 9 p.m.

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Admission \$2 - Strollers Welcome After 2 p.m.
NEXT SHOW: DEARBORN LY, MARCH 16, INFO 281-1036

YOUR MONEY MATTERS

Are Your Taxes Giving You The Financial Squeeze?

By Glen Miller
Mortgage Institute of Michigan

Each year thousands of Southeast Michigan residents are overwhelmed when they reach line 62 of their Federal 1040 form—commonly referred to as the I owe how much?—line.

From self-employed and sales professionals to small business owners and others, planning and saving for the April 15 tax deadline is difficult and sometimes impossible considering day-to-day and emergency expenses incurred throughout the year.

You must ask yourself two simple questions:

- Are you overburdened with a high tax?
- Do you have the ability to pay?

One finance option available to homeowners unable or unprepared to pay their 1996 taxes is the home equity loan. This mortgage product allows homeowners to pay off taxes and reduce or eliminate other bills—all at one time.

For more information on how you can access your homes equity to pay off taxes and other debts contact me directly at (810) 358-8787. We offer no-cost, no obligation payment comparisons and pre-approvals.

Glen Miller

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RECORD MOVIES

7B
THURSDAY
March 6, 1997

Romantic plot is weak in 'Hotel de Love' Send your movie reviews

HOTEL DE LOVE
BY KEN MARTEN
NOVI

Australian screenwriter Craig Rosenberg makes his directing debut with the romantic comedy, "Hotel de Love," for which he also wrote the screenplay.

Fraternal twins Rick and Stephen Dunne (Aden Young, "Black Robe" and Simon Bossell) both fall in love with Melissa Morrison (Saffron Burrows, "Circle of Friends") at a high school party. Rick and Melissa began a summer romance while Stephen is left empty-handed and wanting. With the end of the season, Melissa leaves Australia for England to attend college and her romance with Rick ends.

Ten years later Stephen, now a stockbroker, journeys with his parents on their anniversary weekend to their original honeymoon spot, the Hotel de Love, for a renewal of vows. Brother Rick is

READER MOVIE REVIEWS

now the manager of the hotel and is romantically involved with its resident fortune teller, Allison Leigh (Pippa Grandison, "Muriel's Wedding").

Coincidentally Melissa and her fiancée, Norman Carey (Peter O'Brien), arrive at the hotel to be married in its chapel. The Dunne brothers' sibling rivalry emerges and love triangles develop as Rick and Stephen attempt to woo Melissa away from her intended.

While the humor is not sidesplitting, there are enough funny lines

in the script to keep the average moviegoer smiling. Bossell in particular has a good comic presence.

The film's weakness is found in the romantic plot. It's entirely too predictable. There is also too much emphasis on the characters' sex lives — or lack of one — rather than on their emotions. Sexual situations are rampant, but the nudity is brief.

With the swath of romantic comedies over the last few years, "Hotel de Love" ranks somewhere in the middle. Australian film fans will need to see this film. The rest of the moviegoing population should be prepared for 96 minutes of lighthearted fluff.

STAR WARS
BY HEATHER WADOWSKI
NORTHVILLE

Princess Leia, Han Solo, Luke Skywalker, Darth Vader, C3PO, R2D2 and all your other favorite characters from "Star Wars" are

back on the big screen in the "Star Wars: Special Edition." Released for a limited time only, and never to be released on video, "Star Wars: Special Edition" is every "Star Wars" fan's last chance to see the film on the big screen.

With new special effects to add to the excitement, "Star Wars: Special Edition" lets viewers feel like they are watching "Star Wars: A New Hope" for the first time. And 20 years after its original release, (yes, 20 years) "Star Wars" is still a huge hit.

For those who don't feel like fighting for tickets because "Star Wars" will always be on video, think again.

Not only is the Special Edition not being released on video, but the "Star Wars Trilogy" is getting pulled off the shelves forever.

So experience the magic for the first time. See "Star Wars: Special Edition" on the big screen. It's viewers' last chance to remember "Star Wars" the way it was meant to be.

Become a movie critic in your local newspaper by sending your mini review (200 words or less) to HomeTown Newspapers, C/O Katie Bach, 323 E. Grand River Avenue, Howell MI 48843. Or e-mail a review to pjerome@htonline.com.

For more information, call Katie at 517-548-2000.

TIM ALLEN

Disney's
JUNGLE 2 JUNGLE

STARTS FRIDAY, MARCH 7TH

AMC AMERICAN WEST	AMC BEL AIR 10	AMC EASTLAND
AMC LAUREL PARK	AMC SOUTHFIELD CITY	AMC SOUTHLAND 4
AMC STERLING CTR. 10	BIRMINGHAM 8	GENERAL CANTON
GENERAL CINEMAS NOVI TOWN	RENAISSANCE 4	SHOWCASE AUBURN HILLS
SHOWCASE DEARBORN	SHOWCASE PONTIAC	SHOWCASE STERLING HEIGHTS
SHOWCASE WESTLAND	STAR GRATIOT AT 15 MI.	STAR JOHN R AT 14 MI.
STAR ROCHESTER HILLS	STAR ARTISTS WEST RIVER	NO PASSES OR COUPONS ACCEPTED

www.jungle2jungle.com

Film explores post-apartheid life in S. Africa

Vusi (Ice Cube), a South African exile, is summoned to bury his father after 12 years abroad in the United States. When he returns home, he finds an unrecognizable country that is still racially afflicted, but now infected with a radically new set of problems — crime and drugs.

Once reunited with his family, he becomes immersed in a harrowing search for his missing younger brother, who has double-crossed the leader of a dangerous criminal cartel. Joined by his brother's girlfriend (Elizabeth Hurley), the two explore the underworld of South Africa as it has never been seen before. Together they discover the mean streets of Johannesburg are no different from the violence plagued communities Vusi left behind in the United States.

In the starring role of the film is platinum award-winning recording star and screen actor, Ice Cube, whose film credits include "Friday," "Higher Learning" and "Boyz n the Hood." The film also stars Elizabeth Hurley, Ving Rhames ("Mission: Impossible," "Rosewood"), Sechaba Morajele and Eric Miyeni.

One of the first major motion picture projects to focus on post-apartheid life in South Africa, "The film is set against the country's insanely dangerous world controlled by ruthless drug lords," Root explains. "This film explores the power these people have to destroy a culture and cause mayhem."

A soldier in the war to overturn apartheid, Vusi grew up fast, smart and tough in a country torn apart by racial strife. When he was still a young boy, he chose exile over death at the hands of the white police and fled to America.

Twelve years later, Vusi is a westernized young man embarking on a career as a drug counselor. He's kept in touch with his roots by getting a degree in African literature. But suddenly, because of his father's death, is thrust back into the world of his ancestry — a world whose customs are now alien to him. His middle brother Ernest (Sechaba Morajele) thinks Vusi has a few things to learn about responsibility.

But Vusi's sense of family is strong, and when he learns that his youngest brother, Steven (Eric Miyeni), is missing, he promises his mother that he will locate him and bring him back.

Vusi leaves the peaceful beauty of the surrounding town to track his brother. Before he begins his search, he is carjacked and almost killed. To his shock, the thieves are black and anything but brotherly. This confrontation sets the tone for the coming odyssey.

After checking into a luxury hotel, Vusi goes to his brother's apartment in crime-ridden downtown Johannesburg. Steven is not there and his apartment has been trashed.

However, Vusi learns that the next-door neighbor, a white dancer named Karin (Elizabeth Hurley), was Steven's girlfriend. Karin offers to help Vusi find his brother, and Vusi, who doesn't know his way around, reluctantly accepts her assistance.

As they tour the late-night club scene for information, they have a confrontation in a dark alley with disapproving skinheads, whom Vusi quickly dispatches. Soon after, he has another violent encounter, this time with a

paranoid drug dealer. But during the melee, he catches a glimpse of Steven, who flees when he recognizes his older brother. Then Vusi comes face-to-face with Muki (Ving Rhames), a dangerous Nigerian drug lord whom Steven has double-crossed. Muki tells Vusi he wants his money back, or Steven and his entire family will be killed.

When Vusi and Karin catch up with Steven, he is strung-out and fearfully running from Muki. Vusi settles Steven's debt, but the drug lord needs to show the underworld that he can't be double-crossed. He shoots Steven, who dies in Vusi's arms.

Determined to avenge his brother's murder, Vusi enlists the help of his brother Ernest. Together, they unearth a stash of guns hidden during the country's civil war, and head for Muki's citadel where they settle their grudge in a wild shoot-out.

Karin and Vusi have both been affected by Steven's death. She tells Vusi of her desire to check into a rehab program, but he advises her to return with him and Ernest to the countryside where his family will help her get back on her feet. Vusi calls his girlfriend in America and asks her to join him. Having seen the great changes in South Africa, and the problems they have brought with them, he knows he has his work cut out for him. He is home to stay.



Elizabeth Hurley (right) and Ice Cube star in New Line Cinema's action-drama, "Dangerous Ground," a film that explores the underworld of South Africa as it has never been seen before.



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Humorous Catholic SWF, 25, enjoys bowling, sports, country music, karaoke, camping, seeks loving, caring, loyal, sincere, fun SM. Ad# 3867

LIKES POETRY
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MUST LIKE KIDS
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MUST BE NICE
SWF, 24, serious, hobbies include camping, movies, dining out, crafts, seeks NS, goal-oriented SM, with similar interests. Ad# 2255

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Non-denominational SWF, 25, caring, honest, slightly disabled, enjoys reading, animals, seeks kind, understanding SM, with similar interests. Ad# 5487

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Baptist SWF, 18, shy, enjoys traveling, bowling, movies, meeting people, seeks honest, faithful, caring SM. Ad# 4823

LOVES ANIMALS
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RED WINGS FAN
Protestant SWF, 39, caring, sensual, Type 'A' personality, likes dances, volleyball, bowling, music, seeks honest, warm-hearted, stable, NS, compatible SM. Ad# 1957

LOVES TO COOK
Non-denominational SWF, 45, happy-go-lucky, attends Christian concerts and activities, enjoys cuddling, kids, life, seeks sincere, trustworthy SWM, 37-55, for friendship first. Ad# 1952

FAMILY-ORIENTED
Catholic SWF, 33, warm, humorous, enjoys craft shows, antique shopping, concerts, movies, seeks honest, clean-cut, fun-loving, hardworking SM. Ad# 2266

CONFIDE IN ME
Protestant SWF, 53, fun, outgoing, quiet-natured, enjoys Christian activities, home decorating, seeks NS, classy, well-educated SM, to share interests with. Ad# 3334

ATHLETIC
Catholic SWF, 36, fun-loving, enjoys racquetball, tennis, swimming, the theater, movies, seeks honest, open, spontaneous, intelligent SM, NS. Ad# 4884

ON THE SHY SIDE
Family-oriented SWF, 38, Protestant, easygoing, humorous, enjoys movies, country music, dancing, seeks outgoing, considerate SM. Ad# 9417

BE THERE FOR ME
Non-denominational SWF, 56, outgoing, friendly, caring, attends Christian activities, enjoys crafts, late movies, dining out, seeks family-oriented SM. Ad# 1358

TREAT ME RIGHT
SWF, 23, fun-loving, good listener, romantic, big-hearted, enjoys writing, reading poetry, long walks, movies, seeks trustworthy, loyal SM. Ad# 3373

GOOD WITH KIDS?
Baptist SWF, 27, humorous, down-to-earth, caring, enjoys walks, collecting ceramic cats, seeks down-to-earth, caring SM, for possible relationship. Ad# 2828

CAN YOU COMMIT?
Bubbly, outgoing SWF, 30, Baptist, enjoys fishing, camping, cross-country skiing, the outdoors, seeks easygoing, outgoing, caring SM. Ad# 7655

KALEIDOSCOPE
Warm, caring SWF, 39, Presbyterian, enjoys Christian activities, boating, golfing, antiques, quiet times at home, sports, seeks sincere, enthusiastic SM, who wants a serious, real relationship. Ad# 8464

A LITTLE BIT CRAZY
SWF, 48, happy, carefree, enjoys snowmobiling, late klon, do, concerts, seeks romantic, happy, daring SM, who likes life and loves to laugh. Ad# 7614

SECURE & STABLE
Catholic SWF, 32, smoker, easygoing, fun-loving, enjoys derby racing, computers, reading, outdoor activities, seeks honest, understanding, easygoing SM. Ad# 2878

LOVES PEOPLE
SWF, 65, pleasant, outgoing, enjoys sports, the outdoors, animals, travel, seeks active, pleasant, friendly SM, with similar interests. Ad# 1234

WORK TOGETHER
Active, kind SWF, 50, enjoys knitting, crocheting, travel, biking, skiing, train rides, seeks kind, considerate, adventurous SM. Ad# 7083

GOT YOUR INTEREST?
Humorous, adventurous SWF, 50, Lutheran, enjoys reading, crafts, camping, bowling, seeks honest, compassionate SM, 5'9", who is able to share his feelings. Ad# 6699

BELIEVES STRONGLY
Friendly, outgoing SWF, 53, Charismatic, enjoys reading, movies, country music, travel, dining out, seeks caring, humorous, active DSM, NS, social drinker. Ad# 1643

LET'S MEET!
Catholic SWF, 47, outgoing, funny, easygoing, enjoys sports, the outdoors, movies, reading, seeks honest, caring SM, with similar interests. Ad# 9117

GOAL-ORIENTED
SHF, 28, open-minded, likes travel, horseback riding, dancing, movies, reading, seeking non-judgmental, generous, professional, intelligent SM. Ad# 1997

GOOD LISTENER
Baptist SWF, 29, outgoing, likes reading, long trips, walks in the park, picnics, seeking loving, sincere, caring, easygoing SM. Ad# 4513

WILLING TO GIVE
Protestant SWF, 30, bubbly, likes cultural events, movies, singing, reading, theaters, travel, seeks honest, caring, intelligent, employed, interesting SM. Ad# 3115

OLD FASHIONED WOMAN
Protestant SWF, 37, shy, humorous, likes Christian concerts, cooking, sewing, gardening, seeking truthful, sincere SM. Ad# 8029

NO GAMES
Bubbly SWF, 40, Catholic, outgoing, positive, enjoys cross-country skiing, hiking, biking, seeks truthful, optimistic, hardworking SM. Ad# 2528

ENJOYS LIFE
SWF, 50, good listener, likes travel, lotteries, Bingo, country music, bowling, seeks honest, outgoing, open-minded, drug free SCM. Ad# 4578

SINCERE
Loyal SWF, 41, 5'10", full-figured, enjoys writing, walking, crocheting, meeting people, RV's, swimming, walking, TV, seeks honest, sincere, Protestant SWM, NS who lives by the golden rule. Ad# 8008

FUTURE PLANS?
Baptist SWF, 50, outgoing, well-educated, secure, enjoys traveling, movies, concerts, plays, taking walks, cuddling, reading, working out, seeks honest, caring SM. Ad# 1045

MAKE EYE CONTACT
Lutheran SWF, 50, enjoys dancing, music, bowling, the outdoors, sports, animals, dining in/out, seeks fun-loving, drug-free SWM, for possible relationship. Ad# 3863

HAS DAY CARE CENTER
SWF, 24, non-denominational, blonde hair, green eyes, sincere, likes shopping, movies, seeks fun-loving, caring, passionate, family-minded SM. Ad# 4456

BELIEVES IN FAIRY TALES
Bubbly, humorous SWF, 44, brown hair/eyes, loves exercising her golden retriever, reading, skiing, tennis, seeks spiritual, sincere, honest, loyal SM, with good character. Ad# 3865

NEVER ON HOLD
Gentle, affectionate SW mom, 30, Catholic, enjoys camping, travel, crafts, horses, seeks open, honest, responsible SM, who loves children. Ad# 4100

DOWN-TO-EARTH
Honest SWF, 32, Catholic background, likes biking, walking the outdoors, fishing, camping, seeks honest, funny, easygoing SM, with similar interests. Ad# 7214

FAMILY-ORIENTED
SWF, 35, non-denominational, personable, enjoys time with her kids, music, sporting events, crocheting, seeks easygoing SM, who loves life & laughter. Ad# 9169

ADORES CHILDREN
Catholic SW mom, 21, sincere, fun-loving, honest, student, enjoys movies, reading, sewing, dining out, time with daughter, seeks honest, sincere, fun SM. Ad# 4440

LOVES PEOPLE
SWF, 28, tall, blond, blue eyes, outgoing, enjoys movies, plays, dining out, the outdoors, seeks honest, easygoing, romantic, SM, 5'11". Ad# 2324

HAPPY PERSON
Catholic SWF, 27, attractive, adventurous, enjoys animals, skiing, the outdoors, horseback riding, seeks honest, caring SM, for possible relationship. Ad# 5259

FRIENDSHIP FIRST
Protestant SWF, 45, caring, honest, sincere, attends Christian activities, enjoys camping, fishing, walks, seeks warm, sincere, honest SM. Ad# 1951

ENJOYS LIFE
SWF, 41, non-practicing Catholic, bubbly, caring, honest, open, likes dancing, the outdoors, skiing, seeks down-to-earth, witty, non-judgmental SM. Ad# 9569

SERIOUS SIDE
Lutheran SW mom, 33, easygoing, likes to laugh, fun, attends Christian activities, enjoys long walks/drives, cooking, seeks SM who likes quiet evenings. Ad# 1142

UNDIVIDED ATTENTION
Quiet SWF, 27, enjoys writing, watching sports, TV, seeks trustworthy, understanding SM, for friendship first. Ad# 6113

CALL THIS AD
SWF, 19, Lutheran, easygoing, fun, caring, compassionate, enjoys dining out, dancing, movies, seeks responsible, employed, honest SM, who likes children. Ad# 1977

ROMANTIC
SWF, 26, Lutheran, upbeat, outgoing, fun, hobbies are fishing, hiking, camping, swimming, looking for honest, humorous, caring SM. Ad# 5822

SHARE FUN TIMES
Green-eyed SWC mom, 40, 5'5", trim, fit, attractive, NS enjoys music, dancing, biking, family outings, seeking attractive, caring DW dad. Ad# 8626

ADVENTUROUS
SW mom, 38, 5'6", hardworking, warm-hearted, NS, enjoys nature, theatre, children, seeking healthy, adventurous, considerate SM, NS. Ad# 9876

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INTEREST YOU?
SWF, 21, brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys movies, writing poetry, music, seeking SM, 22-30, for an honest, special relationship. Ad# 1121

LET'S MEET
Professional SWF, 24, 5'5", 120lbs., brown hair, green eyes, enjoys camping, horseback riding, movies, seeks professional, sweet, kind, caring SWM, 24-32. Ad# 8888

SENSE OF HUMOR
SWF, 46, 5'8", reddish-blond hair, blue eyes, enjoys movies, music, seeks nice, sensitive, rugged, humorous SWM, for possible relationship. Ad# 7481

BIG TEDDY BEAR?
SWF, 22, 5'6", blue-eyed blonde, full-figured, loves animals, children, going out and staying home, seeking romantic, humorous SWM, who loves cuddling, for dating, maybe more. Ad# 4985

LOOKING FOR YOU
SWF, 22, 5'5", 115lbs., brown hair, green eyes, enjoys sports, movies, dining out, nightclubs, staying home, seeking honest, sincere SWM, 22-30, marriage-minded. Ad# 7957

AMBITIOUS
SWF, 40, full-figured, brown hair, blue eyes, attractive, employed, enjoys the outdoors, dining out, movies, traveling, music, seeks nice, caring SM, 39+. Ad# 4363

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QUIET EVENINGS
Honest SWC dad, 34, enjoys time with daughter, swimming, volleyball, long walks, bicycling, reading, writing, cuddling, seeks caring SF, with personality. Ad# 8065

COULD BE IDEAL
Catholic SWM, 39, fun-loving, hobbies include remodeling, gardening, seeks honest, sincere SF. Ad# 7100

MUST BE LOYAL
Catholic SWM, 29, easygoing, professional, fun-loving, enjoys weightlifting, outdoor activities, dancing, seeks trustworthy SF, with similar qualities. Ad# 1313

LOVES ROMANCE
SWM, 37, 5'10", 190 lbs., salt & pepper hair, blue eyes, great sense of humor, enjoys tennis, bowling, golf, computers, seeks honest, loving, passionate SF, for relationship. Howell Area. Ad# 1721

JOVIAL DATE
Level-headed SNAM, 50, easygoing, hobbies are spiritual events, boating, Harley's, nature, travel, seeks adventurous, happy-go-lucky, nice D/SF. Ad# 7609

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Hardworking SBM, 35, Methodist, fun, easygoing, enjoys fishing, shooting pool, restoring old cars, life, seeks nice, sweet, gentle, respectful SF. Ad# 1613

GIVE ME A CALL
Kind SWM, 24, 5'11", 235lbs., Lutheran, fun-loving, sociable, enjoys volleyball, softball, movies, dancing, electronics, seeks independent, intelligent SF. Ad# 3023

DON'T HESITATE, CALL!
Protestant SWM, 53, easygoing, outgoing, attends Christian activities, enjoys camping, fishing, seeks honest, caring, attractive SF. Ad# 1568

LIKES METAL DETECTING
SWM, 30, Lutheran, outgoing, friendly, likes the outdoors, the Internet, seeks honest, sincere, accepting SCF, who wants to be pampered. Ad# 1212

QUIET TIMES AT HOME
SWCM, 35, upbeat, lively, friendly, intelligent, enjoys movies, the theater, music, camping, fishing, seeks pretty SF, who is a queen-sized beauty. Ad# 2062

I AM HUMOROUS!
SWM, 24, enjoys hunting, working, quiet times at home, dining out, seeks honest, faithful, sincere SF. Ad# 5835

LET'S MEET
SWCM, 23, outgoing, fun to be with, likes to laugh, attends Christian activities, enjoys drawing, the outdoors, seeks humorous, fun SF. Ad# 1234

MUST HAVE GOALS
Upbeat SWM, 37, Presbyterian, humorous, bubbly, enjoys skiing, sailing, snowmobiling, camping, seeks nice, fun-loving SF, with goals. Ad# 1946

A JOY TO BE WITH
SM, 28, happy-go-lucky, enjoys cooking, baking, motorcycling, movies, dining out, seeks honest, compassionate SF. Ad# 1968

VERY ACTIVE
Personable SWM, 34, Catholic, professional, hobbies include rollerblading, skiing, working out, dining out, looking for SF, with similar interests. Ad# 2221

HEADS THE BIBLE
SWCM, 55, bubbly, easygoing, attends Christian concerts & activities, enjoys traveling, flying, hunting, fishing, seeks trustworthy, fun, attractive SF. Ad# 9090

A SINCERE HEART
Baptist SWM, 20, 6'2", bluish eyes, easygoing, open-minded, employed student, enjoys music, singing, seeking honest, caring SF. Ad# 1964

LET'S TALK
Outgoing, funny SWM, 27, enjoys hockey, reading, playing guitar, traveling, seeking open-minded, trustworthy, attractive SF, to get to know better. Ad# 6666

READY TO SETTLE DOWN
Affectionate, happy SWM, 35, enjoys hunting, hiking, rollerblading, biking, seeks honest, caring, loving SF, who is fit & slender. Ad# 4310

GOOD TALKER
Catholic SWM, 55, enjoys social activities, sports, working out, quiet evenings, seeking honest, caring, attractive SF. Ad# 6963

SPONTANEOUS ACTIVITIES
Easygoing, down-to-earth, fun SWM, 37, enjoys music, volleyball, bowling, games, conversation, dining out, Cedar point, travel, seeks fun SF. Ad# 6550

LET'S MEET
Lutheran SWM, 30, active, likes fishing, the lake, nature walks, the outdoors, seeking understanding SF, with family values. Ad# 3809

POSITIVE ATTITUDE
Family-oriented SW dad, 37, 5'8", Protestant, easygoing, enjoys talking, cuddling, dancing, music, seeks communicable SF, to be friends first. Ad# 1276

DON'T HESITATE
Fun-loving, humorous SWM, 29, Catholic, enjoys music, movies, golf, video games, seeks SF, with a good personality. Ad# 3729

JOYOUS AND FREE
SWM, 23, Christian, fun-loving, caring, respectful, likes motorcycles, poetry, art, seeks serious, fun-loving, marriage-minded, honest SF. Ad# 1221

VERY ACTIVE
Lutheran SWM, 43, outgoing, confident, enjoys sports, golf, snowmobiling, seeks compatible, personable, athletic, confident SF. Ad# 7171

SOMETIMES SERIOUS
Outgoing SWM, 34, Catholic, hobbies include research, golfing, seeking open-minded, fun-loving, outgoing SF. Ad# 3385

GET UP AND GO
Catholic SWM, 38, easygoing, spontaneous, enjoys hunting, fishing, cooking, quiet times at home, seeks honest SF. Ad# 7995

PROFESSIONAL
SWM, 27, tall, dark hair/eyes, in good shape, outgoing, humorous, enjoys movies, dining out, sports, cooking, seeks honest, caring, fun-loving SF. Ad# 6722

ENJOY THE GOOD LIFE
Professional, handsome SWM, 51, 5'10", 170lbs., loves life, enjoys outdoor activities, traveling, reading, seeks attractive, slim, intelligent, SWF, 35-45, for possible relationship. Ad# 4848

HAPPY-GO-LUCKY
Catholic SWM, 51, serious, enjoys hunting, fishing, camping, travel, seeks honest, humorous, spontaneous, easygoing SF, with similar interests. Ad# 1969

SLIGHTLY QUACKY
Catholic SWM, 31, intelligent, articulate, humorous, enjoys reading, working out, music, sports, seeks intelligent, physically/emotionally fit SF. Ad# 9131

INTENSE
SWM, 38, 6', brown hair, Catholic, fun-loving, likes racquetball, exercising, softball, cards, seeks compatible, honest, humorous, intelligent SF. Ad# 8150

INTO A QUIET EVENING?
Catholic SWM, 32, humorous, spontaneous, enjoys camping, hiking, racquetball, outdoor fun, seeks stable, secure, good-humored, joyful SF. Ad# 1983

BEAUTIFUL EYES
Easygoing, employed SWM, 26, Baptist, enjoys music, drums, singing, bowling, sports, seeking sensitive, goal-oriented, outgoing SF. Ad# 4224

ROMANTIC HUMOROUS
Spontaneous, warm, loving, active, old-fashioned SW dad, 44, tall, handsome, sports coach, music lover, seeks feminine, hardworking SF. Ad# 1534

HOLD MY HAND
SW dad, 40, 5'9", 160lbs., kind, honest, open-minded, passionate, enjoys nature, long walks, cuddling, bowling, seeks attractive, loving, loyal, petite DW. Ad# 7796

CHRIST-CENTERED
Romantic SWCM, 35, non-denominational, enjoys dining out, golf, hiking, church, seeks honest, intellectual, supportive, loyal SCF. Ad# 3086

HE'S A GOOD LISTENER
Outgoing SWM, 48, inter-denominational, enjoys fishing, camping, hiking, seeks loving, honest, open-minded SF, for possible relationship. Ad# 3641

HE'S SPIRITUAL
SWM, 63, Protestant, humorous, easygoing, interests include sports, traveling, dining out, walking, biking, concerts, seeking honest, humorous, faithful, reasonably romantic SF. Ad# 3366

SPORTS & CAMPING
Easygoing, honest SWM, 29, Protestant, enjoys golf, movies, dining, clubs, seeks honest, fun SF, who likes to laugh. Ad# 5551

VERY FAITHFUL
Catholic SWM, 39, down-to-earth, humorous, enjoys camping, golfing, sports, the outdoors, building models, seeks compassionate, sincere SF. Ad# 5506

HOBBIES TO SHAKE
Warm, kind-hearted SNAM, 42, Protestant, enjoys Native American crafts, decorating his home, seeks warm, kind, considerate SF. Ad# 6052

DEPENDABLE GUY
SWM, 43, 5'9", medium build, likes country music, oldies, movies, baseball games, picnics, travel, seeks down-to-earth SF, for lasting relationship. Ad# 7646

DOWN-TO-EARTH
Catholic SWM, 33, tall, blond, green eyes, enjoys all outdoor activities, cooking, dining out, dancing, seeks SF, with similar interests. Ad# 1283

INTO LONG-TERM
Romantic, easygoing SWM, 55, 5'6", dark hair, NS, loves dancing, dining in/out, country living, church, seeks attractive SF. Ad# 4242

GET TOGETHER
DW dad, 32, 6', 170lbs., loves water skiing, working out, biking, karate, seeking SF, for friendship. Ad# 8080

SERIOUS ONLY
Secure, physically fit DW, 38, enjoys outdoor activities, boating, water sports, dining out, quiet evenings, seeks honest SF, for caring relationship. Ad# 6453

LIVES ON LAKE
Never-married SWM, 35, fun-loving, humorous, no dependents, likes kids, canoeing, hiking, pontooning, getaway weekends, seeking SF, 19-45, for relationship. Ad# 1910

ACTIVE/ROMANTIC
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SWM, 32, 6'4", 250lbs., likes outdoors, fishing, canoeing, reading books, movies, weekend getaways, seeking SF, for dating, maybe more. Ad# 6741

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DW dad, 28, 6'2", medium build, blue-eyed blond, professional, enjoys sunbaths and sunsets, evening walks, holding hands, long talks, seeking SF, to treat special, with love, safety and security. Ad# 1717

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RECORD SPORTS

9B

THURSDAY
March 6, 1997

Regional Rulers

Gymnasts crush field; prepare for state finals

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Saturday's state gymnastics regional went about as well as it possibly could for Northville-Novl.

The combined team not only took first place by a wide margin, but also captured 38 medals along the way. Coach Barb Winn said her team wanted to take home as much hardware as possible.

"This was the spot where we could earn a lot of medals," she added, noting that this weekend's state final will be a much more difficult event at which to earn medals.

Overall, the regional field was down from recent years. Northville-Novl posted a winning total of 146.175 points.

Plymouth Salem was a very distant second at 134.075 and Canton was third with 133.075 points. Winn said there was never a doubt that her team would qualify for its third straight state final.

"I knew probably that we would (win the regional)," she said.

The top dozen Class A teams will battle in Rockford tomorrow for the state championship. Winn thinks it'll take a score of about 146 to take the crown.

Holland, Hartland and Rochester Adams are other top contenders for the title.

The individual state championships will be held Saturday, also at Rockford, which is just outside Grand Rapids.

Northville-Novl hopes to dominate the two finals events like it did the regional.

The combined team took five of the top six all-around positions.

Missy MacRae, a junior, was first overall with a score of 36.35. Mary Essary was second at 36 points.

"(The state regional) was the spot where we could earn a lot of medals."

BARB WINN
Northville High gymnastics coach

Erica Winn third at 35.75, Stacey Williamson fourth at 35.6 and Kristin Levin sixth at 35.325.

Nicole Pelletier took first place in Division II with 34.975 points.

"It was a total team effort," Winn said of her team's regional triumph.

The Mustangs dominated most events at the meet, held at Plymouth-Canton High.

On the vault, Pelletier was first in Division II with an 8.925. Levin was first in Division I with an 8.9. Williamson finished third at 8.6. Essary was seventh at 8.35 and Erica Winn placed eighth at 8.2.

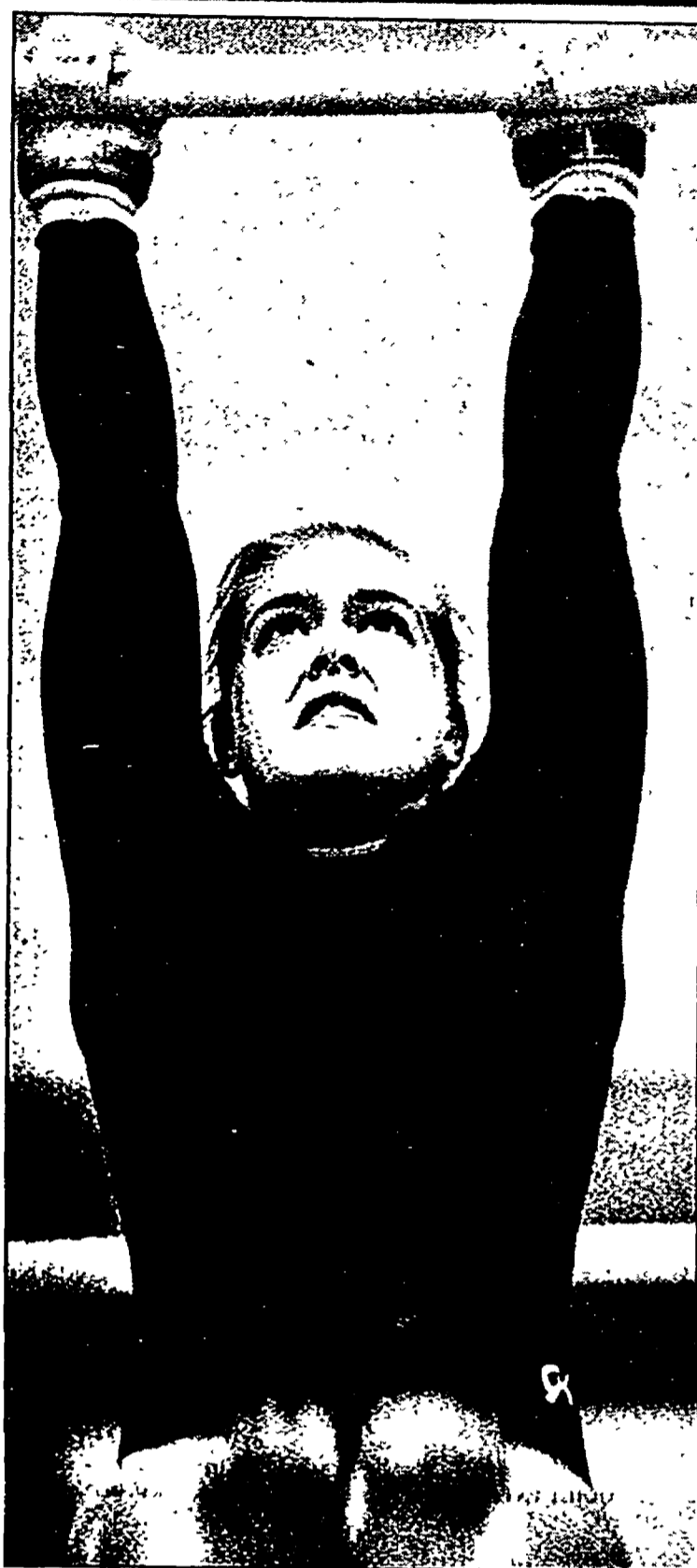
Essary won the uneven bars competition with a 9.55. MacRae was second at 9.45. Winn third at 9.10 and Williamson fourth at 8.9.

Northville-Novl also swept the balance beam.

MacRae placed first with a 9.7. Levin was second at 9.35. Winn third with 9.2 and Williamson sixth at 9.15.

Essary's 9.45 was good for first in the floor exercise. Winn placed second at 9.25. MacRae was third at 9.15 and Levin fifth at 9.125.

Pelletier was second in the event in Division II with an 8.9.



Danean Pazdan scored an 8.15 on the uneven bars in last Saturday's regional at Canton High, but failed to place.

Photo by HAL GOULD

Salem outlasts spikers in state district final

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

It's sometimes a fine line that separates winning and losing.

For the Mustang volleyball team, a few points meant the difference between advancing to the state regional and staying home this weekend. Northville took Salem to the limit Saturday in the district final, but fell in three games.

"We were just nine points away from winning the district," coach Laura Murray said.

Northville took the opening game 15-11. But Salem rallied to take game two 15-6 then buried the Mustangs in the rubber game 15-0.

"Game two is a mystery to me," said Murray. "Halfway through the game we did a total collapse. I don't know why it happened."

The loss didn't blemish a fine overall season for Northville, however. The Mustangs posted a 23-12-2 record, their best in more than five years.

"We did a really nice job," Murray said. "I'm very pleased with this season."

As for the district, it was the second straight year Northville met Salem in the final. The Mustangs were hoping for a different result this time around, but didn't get it.

The match did start on a positive note, though.

Solid hitting led Northville to a 15-11 win in game one. Ashley Ossola, Karla Kalso, Lauren Metaj and Danielle Jaskot all collected two kills in the game.

"We were just on fire," said Murray. "We were extremely sharp."

Northville actually trailed 7-2 before rallying. Ossola cut the lead to three on her serve then Tara Driscoll tied it up on hers.

Murray said it was an overall good performance by Driscoll.

Kalso put Northville up 10-9 on her serve. While the senior doesn't serve hard, it's a difficult shot to handle.

"Game two is a mystery to me. Halfway through the game we did a total collapse. I don't know why it happened."

LAURA MURRAY
Northville High volleyball coach

"It's a nice flat, floating serve," Murray said.

Jaskot closed the game out on her serve of points 14-15. Good blocking Laurie Albertson and Amanda DeKoker helped Northville get the win.

"We forced them to make errors," said Murray.

Salem then took control of the match. The Rocks won game two 15-6.

Murray said her team stopped hitting well or playing good defense in the game. Salem had two streaks of four points in the game.

"We couldn't score more than one point in a row," Murray said.

The Mustangs were never in game three, a 15-0 rout.

"We were so flat," Murray said.

Fortunately the Mustangs weren't flat in the district semifinal against Canton.

Northville beat the Chiefs in two games to earn a trip to the final.

The Mustangs dominated game one 15-6. Northville jumped ahead 9-0 on Jaskot's and Ossola's serving as well as strong hitting from DeKoker, Metaj and Kalso.

DeKoker, who had been ill for a good portion of the season, filled in for Melissa Poole at middle blocker.

Northville closed the match with a 15-12 win in game two.

Canton led 7-6 before Northville fought back to win the game. Kalso closed the game and the match out on her serve.

Canton dominates second half, beats Mustangs 47-36

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

March madness didn't last long for Northville High.

The Mustangs' season came to an end Monday night as Canton beat Northville 47-36 in the opening round of the state tournament. Donte Scott led the winners with 19 points while Rob Johnson added 12.

Northville led 19-17 at halftime. But Canton took the Mustangs out of their game plan in the final two quarters and won easily.

"The game plan defensively was to force them to make the outside shot," coach Tim Turner said. "Offensively we wanted to make 15 passes and wait for them to break down. Every possession was going to be important."

Northville executed that game plan to a "T" in the first half. But Canton turned up its defensive intensity to start the second half and quickly turned a two-point deficit to a four-point advantage.

The Chiefs never trailed again.

"The key turnovers occurred in the first two minutes," Turner said. "When we got down 21-17 it took us out of our delay offense."

"I felt we broke down mentally."

The Mustangs closed the season at 10-11 overall. Canton advanced to the district semi-final against Livonia Franklin last night.

Northville's final game of the 1996-97 season was a memorable one.

Canton's Scott started the game with back-to-back three-pointers. Northville rallied to tie the game on baskets by Dave Terakedis, Jeff Arenz and John MacInnis.

Arenz tied the game again after a Scott basket. Luis Guajardo and Terakedis scored to give Northville a 12-10 lead by the end of the first quarter.

The teams traded baskets for much of the second quarter.

Guajardo gave the Mustangs a 16-15 advantage at the 4:45 mark on a baseline jump shot. Arenz scored

Northville's final three points of the half as the Mustangs took a 19-17 lead into halftime.

Canton took control of the game early in the third.

Nick Hurley split a pair of free throws to cut Northville's lead to one. About a minute later, Scott sank a three-pointer to make it 21-19 in Canton's favor.

The Chiefs went on to outscore Northville 17-9 in the period. Canton led by as many as 17 in the fourth. Down 47-30, Guajardo and Arenz hit three-pointers before the horn sounded.

But it was too little, too late for the Mustangs. Despite the loss, Turner said it was a good year for his team.

"I'm proud of them," he commented. "They competed, listened and grew. That's all you can ask for as a coach."

Arenz led Northville with 12 points. Guajardo had 10 and Terakedis seven points.

NORTHVILLE 60
STEVENSON 51

The Mustangs closed their conference season Thursday on a positive note.

Arenz scored 17 points to lead Northville to a victory over Livonia at home. MacInnis and Terakedis each added nine and Woodsum had eight points.

"It was a real fun closer," said Turner. "It was a real team effort."

Northville finished seventh in the conference tournament by beating the Spartans.

SALEM 60 NORTHVILLE 51

The Mustangs hosted Salem on Feb. 25 at home. A win would've given Northville a shot at finishing fifth in the WLA tournament.

The coach said his team simply didn't have its normal intensity. He thought the opening round loss to Farmington Hills Harrison might have had something to do with that.

Arenz had another big night with 24 points. Salem was led by Andre Lopez' 17 points.

Torrence, Sriraman, Grider shoot for wrestling glory

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Rick Torrence may or may not win a state wrestling title this weekend in Battle Creek.

Regardless of how the junior does, it's likely he'll have the largest rooting section in Kellogg Arena. His brother, parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles and Northville High teammates will all be screaming for him.

"I need a lot of support," the 112-pounder said.

Torrence has a definite goal in mind, which should please all of his supporters.

"I think a realistic goal would be the top four," he said. "I want to be state champ next year. That's my goal."

Bryan Grider, Northville's 171-pounder, is happy just to have qualified.

"It's kind of a shock," he said. "I really didn't expect to go."

For Torrence and Grider, it will be their first trip to the state finals. Senior Nick Sriraman will make his second straight trip to Battle Creek.

"If he wrestles well and like he's capable," Mustang coach Garnett Potter said. "He'll do very well."

Holt won the Division I team state final last weekend. The individual tournament begins tomorrow and concludes Saturday.

Wrestlers must win twice Friday to make it to Saturday. The top eight wrestle off on Saturday to determine a champion in all 14 weight classes.

Both Sriraman and Torrence will compete at 112 pounds. The duo went one-two at the regional two weeks ago to qualify for the championships.

Torrence is confident he and his teammate will do well again.

"Nobody is working harder than we are," he said.

Despite all that hard work, it'll take excellent wrestling and lots of focus to place this weekend.

"I'm really pumped about it," Torrence said. "I'm going to take one match at a time and do the best I can."

So far, his best has been pretty darn good. Torrence is 33-3 with two of his losses coming to Srira-

man.

"I think it's been an excellent year for me," said Rick.

Potter agreed.

"He has been very consistent," the coach said. "He knows how to wrestle."

One of Torrence's biggest assets is his physical strength. Potter said he's stronger than most of his opponents.

"He's a damn bear," Potter commented. "And he doesn't like to lose."

Not having state finals experience, the coach said Torrence must get off to a fast start.

"His biggest match will be getting that first win," said Potter.

Sriraman will be in a different boat. The senior will know what to expect and how to react.

Potter said Sriraman has improved a lot since last season. Known as the "take down machine" of the Mustangs, he'll go into the tournament with a 30-2 record.

"He's incredible on his feet," said



Photo by AL WARD

Continued on 10 Nick Sriraman (top) will go into state finals action with a 30-2 record.



Bryan Grider (left) said he was a little bit surprised to make state finals this year.

Photo by AL WARD

Northville sends Torrence, Sriraman, Grider to finals

Continued from 9

Potter. "He had five take downs in the regional semi-final. To me that's unbelievable."

"The senior isn't one-dimensional, though," Potter said Sriraman has improved his other skills, such as escaping and "riding," which means being able to keep your opponent on the mat.

"He's an all-around wrestler now," the coach said.

Potter wants to see an all Northville final at 112 pounds.

"That's our goal," he said.

Grider takes a 28-9 mark into the tournament. While that may seem like a lot of losses for a state qualifier, each setback has been to quality opponents.

"He has lost seven matches to kids that are all top quality kids," Potter said.

Like Torrence, Grider is extreme-

"(Bryan Grider) was a real savior in our dual meets.

We knew we could count on six points from him."

GARNETT POTTER

Northville High wrestling coach

ly strong. Potter said the junior's hip strength allows him to be an excellent thrower.

When Grider gets his man down he usually doesn't get up. He tallied 25 pins this season.

"He was a real savior in our dual meets," said Potter. "We knew we could count on six points from him."

Like all state qualifiers, Grider wants to place. But he feels privileged just to be able to go Battle Creek.

"It's an honor to be able to go," he said. "I'm going to give it my best."

Grider credits a turnaround in his mental approach to the sport for his success. If he faced a higher seed in a tournament last year, he said, he'd be psyched out.

But he's overcome that now. "I've learned not to let that bother me," said Grider. "I can beat anyone."

Wildcat spikers fall to Rocks

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

The Wildcat volleyball team knew surviving the state district tournament would be an uphill battle Saturday.

After all, perennial powerhouse Salem was first on the docket. So, yes, Novi did lose the match in three games.

But the Wildcats pushed the eventual district champion to the limit before falling. Coach Julie Fisetto said it was her team's best performance of the season.

"It was an incredible display of volleyball," she commented. "Salem will never look at us the same way. They'll come in with a lot more respect for our program."

After beating Novi in the semi-

final, the Rocks went on to edge Northville in three games for the title. Salem advances to the state regional this weekend.

Fisetto knew the Rocks were the team to beat going into the district. She said her team had a solid week of preparation for the tournament.

It carried over into Saturday's action. Most players showed up early and enthused to play. The Wildcats watched the tournament opener as Salem beat Livonia Churchill, also in three games.

Novi had a few keys going into its match with Salem, Fisetto said.

"They knew they had to play excellent defense and hit well," she said. "They did just that."

Salem took the opener 15-9. Novi played extremely hard, but

made a few mistakes along the way.

"We missed a lot of serves in the first game," said Fisetto. "That hurt us."

Falling by just six gave Novi confidence going into game two. The Wildcats evened the match by beating Salem 15-9.

Novi maintained a point or two lead most of the game. Shutting down the tough Rock offense wasn't easy, however.

"They kept fighting back," Fisetto said.

Salem actually went ahead 8-7 at one point. Sarah McGlennen then tied the game for Novi. The Wildcats finally took control and the junior closed the game out by serving for point 15.

Local man hosts outdoor radio show each Saturday

By GAIL CULLEN
Special Writer

Michigan sports people can enjoy direct conversation with Department of Natural Resource officials on "Fins, Furs and Feathers," WJR radio's hunting and fishing show hosted by local resident Gary Gray.

"DNR Dialog," a weekly 15-20 minute segment, was introduced Feb. 22 and airs 5-6 a.m. on Saturday.

"We want to give listeners solid, credible, up-to-date information on the issues of the day, allowing sportspeople a safe and memorable experience in the Michigan great outdoors," said Gray, a Novi resident.

Having "walked the walk" in the wilderness for 40 years, Gray, a native Michigan sportsman, now talks the talk.

Bruce Matthews of the DNR Information and Education Division, expressing DNR's spirit of cooperation with the public said, "We hope sportspeople will take advantage of this great opportunity for people to get accurate information on hunting, fishing and outdoor-related issues."

The first "DNR Dialog" featured Ray Rustem, DNR Natural Heritage Program Supervisor, who discussed wolf, peregrine and other projects supported through the Nongame Wildlife Fund, an option included on state income tax forms.

Hunter safety issues and current programs will be discussed by Sergeant Larry Sargent, the DNR's Hunter Safety Coordinator, on March 8. Topics slated for spring and summer are turkey hunting, and trout, bass and salmon fishing. Dialogues planned for fall may include elk, goose, deer and duck hunting. Conservation officers, and wildlife and fisheries experts will also be featured.

Gray says he has fond boyhood memories of deer

"We want to give listeners solid, credible, up-to-date information on the issues of the day."

GARY GRAY

WJR outdoor show host

hunting with his grandfather and uncles during long Thanksgiving weekends.

Some of his notable radio guests have been Eric Sharp, author and *Detroit Free Press* outdoor sports editor; Chris Metzloff of the Michigan Hawking Club; the University of Michigan's Dr. David Jube; Tim Smith, the author of *Buck Wilber's Small Fry Fishing Guide*; Bob Onica of the Michigan Trappers Association; Mary Lou Tanton of Scenic Michigan; Bruce Tofford and Mavis Miller of the Oakland County Sport-fishing Association; and Mark Romanack, author and walleye fishing pro.

Gray beams about his outdoor experiences, whether relating the story of a family camp-out in Canada, a fishing excursion in Alaska or hooking panfish on the small southeast Oakland County lake near where he lives.

The unobstructed early Saturday morning airwaves benefit callers and listeners from most of the Lower Peninsula and northern Ohio. Fishing and weather reports can be heard, and call-in questions are encouraged, whether it's about flushing fowl or baiting the beasts of the deep.

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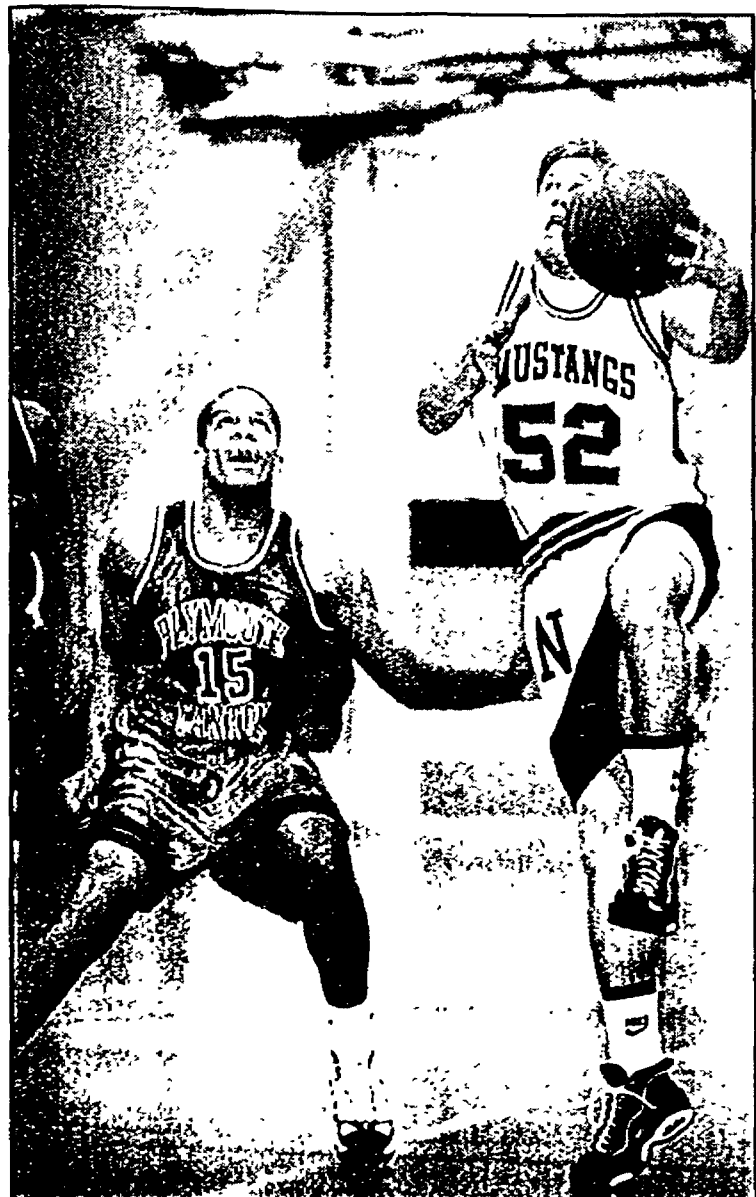
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Going in for the score

Northville High's Jeff Arenz goes in for a layup in Monday night's district basketball game as Canton's Rob Johnson looks on. The senior led the Mustangs with 12 points in the game, which Canton won 47-36.

Wildcat eagers top Brighton 65-57

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

When Novi High shooting guard Kyle Kearney gets hot, there isn't much most teams can do to stop him.

The senior scored 10 of his game-high 24 points in the fourth quarter Friday to lead Novi to a 65-57 road win over Brighton. Kearney put on a long range shooting exhibition with eight three-pointers in the contest.

For the Wildcats, it was their straight win after losing five straight. Coach Pat Schluter said the turnaround couldn't come at a better time.

"I think it's going to give us some confidence going into the district," he commented. "We've played well the last two games."

The Wildcats opened the state tournament last night against Plymouth Salem (after The Novi News' deadline). Schluter said it would take a complete effort to beat the Rocks.

"We'll have to play them the way we played Brighton Friday," he said Sunday.

Friday's win over the Bulldogs closed the regular season.

Novi finished with a 7-13 overall mark and went 6-6 in the Kensing-

ton Valley Conference. Milford captured the league title with an 11-1 mark while Howell was second at 10-2, Brighton third at 7-5 and Novi fourth.

Ironically enough, the Wildcats beat Brighton twice this season. The key both times was stopping star Drew Hensen.

The Bulldogs tried to post up Hensen down low, especially in the second half.

"We played a zone in the second half and doubled down on him," Schluter said.

The strategy was effective as Hensen scored just 16 points, which included 10 of 10 from the free throw line.

Despite that good defensive effort, Brighton took a 32-28 lead into halftime. Novi might have been in an even bigger hole without Elliot Edmunds.

The senior center took Hensen to school in the first two quarters and scored 18 of his 20 points in the game. Edmunds scored most of his points near the basket, but also sank a three-pointer.

Novi erased Brighton's lead in the third quarter. Mike Barthlow nailed a pair of three-pointers to lead the charge as the Wildcats went into the fourth ahead 50-49.

SCOREBOARD

BASKETBALL

AREA LEADERS

SCORING	
Henson (Brighton)	20.4
Hardin (Lakeland)	17.25
King (Howell)	17.1
Dodge (Brighton)	16.4
Dinning (Fowlerville)	16.0
Terakedis (Northville)	15.9
Demeester (Milford)	13.1
Kors (Pinckney)	12.6
White (South Lyon)	12.5
See (Hartland)	12.3
Kearney (Novi)	11.9
Nash (Milford)	11.1
Porta (Hartland)	11.0
Soehli (Howell)	10.8
Arenz (Northville)	10.1
DeMarais (Fowlerville)	10.0
Blankenbaker (Brighton)	9.8
Hittle (Brighton)	9.8

REBOUNDS

Hardin (Lakeland)	11.5
Edmunds (Novi)	8.3
King (Howell)	8.0
Henson (Brighton)	7.9
Lyskawa (Novi)	7.2
Kennedy (Lakeland)	7.0
Saylor (Lakeland)	7.0
See (Hartland)	6.8
Jeter (Pinckney)	6.2
Woodsum (Northville)	6.1
Pearson (Brighton)	6.0
Martin (Lakeland)	6.0
Weichko (Hartland)	6.0

ASSISTS

Fannon (Novi)	4.1
Leppke (Hartland)	4.0
VanLoo (Fowlerville)	4.0
Nading (Howell)	4.0
Henson (Brighton)	3.8
Hittle (Brighton)	3.8
Kozdron (Northville)	3.8
Hardin (Lakeland)	3.5
Saylor (Lakeland)	3.5
Boss (Howell)	3.1
Kearney (Novi)	3.1
Soehli (Howell)	3.0
DeMarais (Fowlerville)	3.0

STEALS

Hardin (Lakeland)	4.6
Fannon (Novi)	3.6
Saylor (Lakeland)	3.5
DeMarais (Fowlerville)	3.0
Bahr (Lakeland)	3.0
King (Howell)	2.8
Kearney (Novi)	2.6
Nelson (South Lyon)	2.5
Hittle (Brighton)	2.5

THREE-POINTERS

Kors (Pinckney)	4.0
Dodge (Brighton)	3.9
Hardin (Lakeland)	3.6
Terakedis (Northville)	3.6
Williams (Milford)	3.4
Demeester (Milford)	2.7
Phillips (Milford)	2.6
Henson (Brighton)	2.2
Blankenbaker (Brighton)	1.9
Leppke (Hartland)	1.9
Nance (Pinckney)	1.8
Kearney (Novi)	1.8
Porta (Hartland)	1.7
Hittle (Brighton)	1.6
Kennedy (Howell)	1.6
Houck (Lakeland)	1.5
King (Howell)	1.5
Martin (Lakeland)	1.4
White (South Lyon)	1.3
Neighbors (South Lyon)	1.3
Boss (Howell)	1.2
LaMontagne (South Lyon)	1.2

FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE

G. Hix (Milford)	69.0
E. Hix (Milford)	63.0
Henson (Brighton)	60.0
Soehli (Howell)	55.0
Olnik (Brighton)	53.5
Nelson (South Lyon)	52.2
See (Hartland)	52.0
Lyskawa (Novi)	52.0
Weichko (Hartland)	52.0
Mokanen (South Lyon)	51.6
Blankenbaker (Brighton)	51.4
Manninen (Hartland)	51.0
Armistead (Hartland)	50.0
Ratke (Howell)	47.0
Goulet (South Lyon)	46.7
Nash (Milford)	46.0
King (Howell)	46.0
Richardson (South Lyon)	45.7
Hittle (Brighton)	45.5
White (South Lyon)	44.9
Dodge (Brighton)	44.9
May (Howell)	44.0
Leppke (Hartland)	44.0

Nading (Howell)	44.0
Robinson (Hartland)	44.0

FREE THROW PERCENTAGE

Goulet (South Lyon)	90.0
Cogo (South Lyon)	87.5
Abbott (Novi)	87.0
Blankenbaker (Brighton)	86.2
Dinning (Fowlerville)	83.0
Dodge (Brighton)	80.7
Woodsum (Northville)	77.5
DeMarais (Fowlerville)	77.0
King (Howell)	77.0
Pinaja (Howell)	77.0
Command (Brighton)	76.9
Soehli (Howell)	76.0
Phillips (Milford)	75.0
Henry (Pinckney)	75.0
Williams (Milford)	73.0
Nading (Howell)	73.0
Nauce (Pinckney)	72.7
Henson (Brighton)	75.4
Martin (Lakeland)	72.4
Olnik (Brighton)	72.2
Terakedis (Northville)	72.0
Kors (Pinckney)	71.7
White (South Lyon)	71.4
Maj (Howell)	71.0
King (Howell)	71.0
Terakedis (Northville)	71.0
Weichko (Hartland)	70.0

TEAM OFFENSE

Brighton	64.5
Howell	60.3
Fowlerville	57.0
Milford	55.6
Lakeland	53.7
Hartland	52.0
Pinckney	50.9
South Lyon	49.3
Novi	47.0

TEAM DEFENSE

Milford	46.5
Novi	51.0
Lakeland	56.6
Howell	56.6
South Lyon	56.1
Pinckney	58.5
Fowlerville	61.0
Brighton	62.9
Hartland	64.0

WRESTLING

103 POUNDS	
Jig (Novi)	40-7
Hill (South Lyon)	27-11
Bordenkurcher (Brighton)	26-17
Ashby (Northville)	15-10
Cozart (Howell)	17-12

112 POUNDS	
Torrence (Northville)	33-3
Neuendorf (Lakeland)	39-7
Kowal (Hartland)	33-16
Secoo (Brighton)	15-6
Watson (South Lyon)	13-7
Smith (Howell)	16-10
Lawrence (Milford)	17-15
Szrakowski (Fowlerville)	23-20
Christensen (Novi)	18-17
Reedy (Pinckney)	17-16

119 POUNDS	
Williams (Fowlerville)	47-1
Sivraman (Northville)	31-2
Bar (Howell)	33-9
Cowan (Pinckney)	29-8

Amell (Milford)	28-10
Kushner (Brighton)	16-11
Balguna (Novi)	22-19
B. Dorezo (Hartland)	20-20

125 POUNDS

Ferich (Fowlerville)	41-8
S. Dorezo (Hartland)	32-15
Truettner (Howell)	30-8
Saran (Northville)	28-12
Montour (Milford)	18-5
Cushner (Brighton)	27-10
Tarbot (Pinckney)	19-17
Muller (Lakeland)	17-16

130 POUNDS

Christoff (Novi)	39-4
Mabe (Howell)	30-12
Glynn (Hartland)	30-18
Ethan Long (Hartland)	26-17
Turner (Milford)	21-12
P. Glynn (Hartland)	26-14
Wade Dana (Fowlerville)	18-12
Scott Lambert (Brighton)	17-16

135 POUNDS

Stechroth (Hartland)	37-9
Brown (South Lyon)	30-13
Churella (Novi)	28-13
Paul Genapp (Brighton)	21-12
Long (Hartland)	15-7
Call (Fowlerville)	27-21
Scappatoci (Northville)	17-14
Chamberlain (Lakeland)	22-21

140 POUNDS

Lusk (Hartland)	45-10
Lambert (Milford)	26-6
Truettner (Howell)	29-12
Simon (Novi)	32-12
Jake Call (Fowlerville)	17-15

145 POUNDS

Watanabe (Novi)	42-0
Graybeal (Hartland)	46-6
Marburger (Milford)	20-7
Antilla (Howell)	28-12
Wellman (Fowlerville)	32-14
S. Yurkunas (South Lyon)	25-18
Kennedy (Brighton)	17-15

152 POUNDS

Dukes (Howell)	30-7
Kalks (South Lyon)	31-3
Fuller (Brighton)	19-13
Glynn (Hartland)	17-17

160 POUNDS

Becker (Novi)	46-2
Frost (Hartland)	50-3
Hicks (Fowlerville)	39-9
Kern (Lakeland)	38-9
Canady (Fowlerville)	18-13
Watson (South Lyon)	14-6
Miller (Brighton)	14-12

171 POUNDS

Rochowiak (Pinckney)	38-2
Culver (Howell)	36-11
Grunder (Northville)	29-9
Riese (Lakeland)	24-8
Craven (Fowlerville)	28-14
Showerman (Fowlerville)	29-16
Laidlaw (Milford)	19-14
Kalk (Novi)	11-10
Kish (Hartland)	11-9
Clark (South Lyon)	12-11
O. Sullivan (Novi)	7-7

189 POUNDS

--	--

Kuzinski (Hartland)	44-0
Arnold (Howell)	35-7
Wellman (Fowlerville)	26-12
Wilson (South Lyon)	23-7
Roan (Milford)	23-9
Sheehan (Pinckney)	20-8
Plecha (Novi)	21-14

215 POUNDS

Evans (Brighton)	34-7
Jones (Pinckney)	26-5
Wilson (South Lyon)	27-10
Schryck (Hartland)	37-13
Talbot (Novi)	24-17
Skym (Fowlerville)	24-17
Fortune (Lakeland)	20-17
Oldford (South Lyon)	11-8

HEAVYWEIGHT

Kellor (Brighton)	33-6
J. Yurkunas (South Lyon)	34-9
Posay (Hartland)	39-11
Shue (Howell)	30-16
Faulkner (Novi)	19-14
Bowersox (Northville)	21-16
Nelson (Fowlerville)	23-23

VOLLEYBALL

AREA LEADERS

KILLS	
Szrakowski (Fowlerville)	252
L. Malthaner (Brighton)	227
Derosia (Pinckney)	203
Horgan (Brighton)	197
Ossola (Northville)	194
Daymon (Fowlerville)	194
Giga (South Lyon)	161
Hover (South Lyon)	153
Wolbrink (Pinckney)	147
Kalso (Northville)	145
Drury (Novi)	143
Michaelis (Pinckney)	138
Kern (South Lyon)	132
Dominick (Lakeland)	124
Jandasek (Brighton)	124
McGinnin (Novi)	122
Dey (Fowlerville)	121
Meta (Northville)	116
Smith (Lakeland)	114
Dekoker (Northville)	114
Shaw (Brighton)	108
E. Malthaner (Brighton)	107
Aschenbrenner (Pinckney)	102

ACES

Szrakowski (Fowlerville)	78
Patek (Brighton)	72
Wyzic (Fowlerville)	72
L. Malthaner (Brighton)	69
Salczynski (Lakeland)	65
Dzekan (Brighton)	64
Derosia (Pinckney)	63
Rayner (Fowlerville)	61
Horgan (Brighton)	53
Jandasek (Brighton)	52
Dominick (Lakeland)	50
Summerlee (South Lyon)	47
Daymon (Fowlerville)	46
Balko (Hartland)	41
Aschenbrenner (Pinckney)	39
Roemer (Novi)	38
Dey (Fowlerville)	38
Giga (South Lyon)	37
Kalso (Northville)	37
Spindler (Novi)	36
Daymon (Fowlerville)	35
Orscoff (Northville)	35
Roth (South Lyon)	33
Heusel (Novi)	31
Ossola (Northville)	31

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RECORD HEALTH

12B

THURSDAY
March 6, 1997

Stress contributes to heart disease

It is no secret, and I am sure no surprise for most that heart disease is a major worldwide health problem today. While the five biggest risk factors account for a major portion of these - high blood pressure, high cholesterol, diabetes, overweight and smoking, there is another, more hidden risk which accounts for a good portion of the rest... stress.

One of the most significant effects of the acute stress response is the damage it can wreak on heart muscle fibers.

"The stress reaction actually takes bites out of the heart muscles," says Dr. Elliot, author of *Is It Worth Dying For?* "It can overcontract the small muscle fibers until some of them rip."

When considering the five biggest risk factors, most of us accept some threat to our health, but somehow when we get very upset over daily life events - being late for an appointment, being cut off while driving, etc. - we do not consider the health implications.

The truth is the body acts like a mirror reflecting the stress it is subjected to in many

ways, from ulcers and hemorrhoids to lower back pain and headaches. Millions suffer from stress-related diseases.

The first step to minimizing your risk is to learn how to pay attention to our body's signals, then do something about it. There are many unique ways to deal with specific stresses such as divorce or the loss of a loved one. Following are some general helpful guidelines:

- Learn to say no. Or as Dr. Elliot says "no" is the most lifesaving word in the English language, especially for heart attack candidates who try to do more than is realistically possible.

- Make friends. "The data is definitely in: social support reduces the impact of stress on the heart," says Dr. Elliot, and that includes having a spouse and friends you can confide in or count on in the face of uncertainty.

- Don't overreact. Remember stress itself is not the problem, the problem is lack of stress recovery. We have to train ourselves to manage stress in our lives. Chronic over reaction grossly overworks your heart and arteries.

- Exercise. Fit people handle stress better. Increasing your fitness may be a way of diminishing the effects of unavoidable stress. Exercise is one of the tickets for stress relief, but for many the mere thought of exercise can cause stress. Inconvenience tops the list of reasons why people drop their exercise programs. Make your exercise fun, convenient and suited to your personality.

- Relax. Dr. Elliot says relaxation methods are like music - we all like different kinds. Find a relaxation technique that suits you and practice it regularly. Take long weekend vacations, get a massage or read.

- Laugh. Laughter can provide immediate relief from life's daily pressures. Remind yourself to have fun, lighten up.

Remember, it is not stress itself but how we handle it that's important.

This article was written by Chris Klebba, the president of the Water Wheel Health Club, 235 E. Main in Northville (810-449-7634).

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Dietary modifications help control GERD

Gastroesophageal reflux disease (GERD) is an extremely common problem. The occurrence of GERD is similar in both men and women. Forty-five percent of adult Americans report intermittent symptoms related to GERD and 10 percent have symptoms on a daily basis. Eighty percent of pregnant women report symptoms due to GERD.

The typical patient with GERD complains of heartburn (an upward moving burning pain behind the breastbone) after eating, when bending over, when lying down, or upon awakening at night.

GERD is not a life-threatening disease and has no connection with heart problems. However, the symptoms can be confused with ulcer pain, heart problems, gall bladder problems and asthma. It is thought that GERD is responsible for at least 50 percent of non-cardiac chest pain and 80 percent of chronic hoarseness, chronic cough and non-allergic asthma. GERD can also cause vocal cord polyps and dental erosions.

GERD is a chronic disease. It is caused by acidic stomach secretions entering the esophagus and overwhelming its defense mechanisms. This usually takes place over a long period of time.

The esophagus is connected to the stomach

by a muscle called the lower esophageal sphincter, which forms a "gateway" into the stomach. When this muscle is weak or relaxes at inappropriate times, acidic stomach contents can "reflux" into the esophagus and cause pain.

The presence of a hiatal hernia is another factor which will contribute to the ease with which stomach contents can go through the lower esophageal sphincter and enter the esophagus. The amount of acid secreted by the stomach is normal in most patients with GERD.

Lifestyle modifications are the cornerstone of effective treatment of all GERD patients. The primary goal of therapy in GERD is to decrease the exposure of the esophagus to acid. Lifestyle changes include:

- Making dietary changes
- Elevating the head of the bed
- Losing excess weight
- Quitting smoking

Dietary modifications are probably the most important. Adherence to these recommendations can often result in a 100 percent improvement in symptoms.

GERD sufferers should avoid overeating and abstain from eating within several hours of going to bed. Similarly, one should avoid lying down after a meal.

Alcohol, coffee, caffeinated products, choco-

late, peppermint and spearmint need to be eliminated from the diet, since all of these will decrease lower esophageal sphincter pressure making it easier for acidic stomach contents to enter the esophagus.

Carbonated beverages should be eliminated since the carbonation itself contributes to stomach distention and burping. The diet should be low in fat since food high in fat will slow the stomach's efficiency at emptying. Smoking should be avoided since it also relaxes the lower esophageal sphincter.

When lifestyle modifications fail to eliminate symptoms, drug therapy can be added. Medications directed at decreasing stomach acid, tightening the lower esophageal sphincter and improving stomach emptying are used in GERD. Most patients with GERD can be successfully managed with lifestyle modifications and drug therapy. Less than 5 percent will require antireflux surgery aimed at tightening the lower esophageal sphincter.

Written by D. Kim Turgeon M.D., who is an internist and gastroenterologist practicing at the U-M Northville Health Center. For questions call (810) 344-1777. This column first appeared on Jan. 23 and was rerun because of a typographical error.

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Health Notes

CIRCUIT TRAINING

This consists of a multi-stationed exercise and education program designed for the individual with limited experience using fitness equipment. Participants will be instructed on the proper use of weight and cardiovascular machines Mondays and Wednesdays, from 7-8 p.m.

There is a \$60 fee. Preregistration is required. For more information and to register, call (810) 473-5600.

E-Z YOGA

This six-week class enhances flexibility, strengthens muscles, improves breathing and promotes relaxation. Day and evening classes are available.

The fee is \$30-40. Call the Botsford Center for Health Improvement, (810) 473-5600 to register.

FITNESS FUN (STARTING WITH CHAIRS)

This program is geared toward the older adult who wants to move from a sedentary lifestyle into a moderate exercise program.

There is a \$25 fee and registration is required. Contact the Botsford Center for Health Improvement, (810) 473-5600, to register.

FOOD ALLERGY COUNSELING

Individuals with food allergies can receive counseling on food choices/substitutions from a Botsford Hospital professional. The fee is \$30. For more information and to schedule an appointment, call (810) 477-6100.

WOMEN'S DISCUSSION AND SUPPORT GROUP

A forum for women ages 40-60 on March 12 will focus on issues and concerns dealing with mid-life changes. A Botsford Hospital physician will speak on perimenopause issues.

It's free and meets at 7-8:30 p.m. at Botsford General Hospital, 28050 Grand River Ave., 3-West, in Farmington Hills.

For more information, call (810) 477-6100.

PROSTATE CANCER SUPPORT GROUP

Offering knowledgeable speakers each month, this support group provides both encouragement and education about prostate cancer, its treatments and the physical and emotional issues associated with it.

It meets the third Monday of every month at 7 p.m. and it's free. Sessions take place in Botsford's 2 East A Conference Room, 28050 Grand River Ave., in Farmington Hills. For more information, call (810) 477-6100.

KIDNEY DISEASE MANAGEMENT

Learn about urinary tract infections and kidney stone disease. This one-time lecture, presented by a Botsford General Hospital urologist, will provide useful information to prevent problems and stay healthy.

It will be held at 7 p.m., March 25. Admission is \$5. Preregistration is required.

For more information or to register, call (810) 477-6100.

BOTSFORD'S ABCS OF WEIGHT LOSS

A registered dietitian will work with you indi-

vidually for three months to set up a realistic weight loss plan, organize your appetite and discuss the best strategies for weight loss. There is a \$95 fee and an appointment is required.

Call Botsford's Health Development Network, (810) 477-6100, for more information and to register.

CPR CLASSES

Adult, infant/child CPR instruction is offered by Community ems, 25400 Eight Mile Road, in Southfield. There is a \$20 fee. bcls is offered for \$25.

For more information and to register, call (810) 356-3900, ext. 255.

AEROBIC WEIGHT TRAINING

This consists of a one-hour workout with emphasis on both cardiovascular fitness and muscle strengthening. It meets for seven weeks, Mondays and Wednesdays from 5-6 p.m. There is a \$50 fee. Preregistration is required.

For more information and to register, call the Botsford Center for Health Improvement-trace, 39750 Grand River, at (810) 473-5600.

ASTHMA EDUCATION

Individual sessions with a registered nurse provide the tools to a better understand of asthma. Day and evening sessions are available. Families are welcomed.

There is a \$25 fee and appointment required. For more information and to register, call the Botsford Health Development Network on Grand River at (810) 477-6100.

CIRCUIT TRAINING

This consists of a multi-stationed exercise and education program designed for the individual with limited experience using fitness equipment. Participants will be instructed on the proper use of weight and cardiovascular machines Mondays and Wednesdays, from 7-8 p.m.

There is a \$60 fee. Preregistration is required. For more information and to register, call (810) 473-5600.

DIABETES-CIZE

This is a 10-week comprehensive exercise program co-sponsored by Health Development Network and Cardio-Care of Botsford General Hospital. The program will help people with diabetes better control blood sugar levels and improve cardiovascular fitness.

For more information, call (810) 477-6100.

DIABETES AND YOU

This six-week class explores all areas of diabetes self-care. Preregistration and a fee are required. Some insurances cover the class fee.

Classes are held at Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills, and the Botsford Center for Health Improvement.

For more information and to register, call (810) 477-6100.

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKS

Providence Medical Center-Providence Park is offering free blood pressure checks Monday-Friday, 9-11 a.m.

Area residents are invited to visit Providence

Medical Center-Providence Park, 47601 Grand River Ave., to obtain the service. Screening will take place in Providence's Emergency Care Center located within the center.

For more information call (810) 380-4225.

WELL CHILD CLINIC

Oakland County Health Division's Child Health Conferences provide free ongoing well care for children from birth to school entry. Families who do not have an HMO or Medicaid may be eligible. Clinics are held at 14 locations throughout Oakland County.

Services include: heights and weights; head-to-toe physical examination; immunizations; vision, hearing and lab testing; growth and developmental screening; and counseling with referrals to physicians and area resources as needed.

An appointment is required. For more information, call: north Oakland, 858-1311 or 858-4001; south Oakland, 424-7066 or 424-7067.

PAGER RENTALS

Providence Hospital and Medical Centers is offering "baby beeper" rentals to help labor partners stay in touch during those critical last weeks of pregnancy.

Rentals are available through Providence Hospital, 16001 W. Nine Mile in Southfield, and Providence Medical Center-Providence Park, 47601 Grand River Ave. in Novi.

Pagers can be rented for one or two months at a time at a cost of \$30 for one month and \$40 for two. A security deposit is required.

Call (810) 424-3332 for information.

MENOPAUSE SUPPORT GROUP

Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi offers a free monthly support group for women who have concerns about menopause.

The group meets the first Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Providence Park Conference Center, 47601 Grand River Ave., at the corner of Grand River and Beck in Novi.

The purpose of the support group is to provide women with educational information on topics relating to menopause.

For information on Providence's Menopause Support Group, call (810) 424-3014.

BREAST CANCER

Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi is hosting a support group for women with breast cancer.

The group meets the second Saturday of each month at 10 a.m. Anyone who has experienced breast disease is welcome. This is an informal discussion for participants to share resources and provide emotional support.

For further information contact Norma at (313) 462-3788 or Cheryl at (810) 363-3866.

DIABETES OUTPATIENT PROGRAM

This is a program for all non-pregnant individuals over 14 with diabetes. The program is designed to help the individual control his or her blood sugar and become active in treating diabetes.

Day and evening classes and/or individual appointments are available in Novi and Southfield.

Call (810) 424-3903 for information on schedules, fees, insurance coverage and registration.

REAL ESTATE

First-time buyers usually lead real estate parade

By James M. Woodard
Copley News Service

In recent years, when the real estate market in most areas was in a slump, many brokers were happily surprised to see so many first-time home buyers entering the market.

It would seem that those young first-time buyers would be the first to disappear from the market when things get tough. Not so, according to national real estate sales records.

During the past 20 years, sales figures from markets throughout the country show that first-time home buyers typically increase market share during periods when the economy is performing in a less-than-robust fashion, according to a recent study and report from Chicago Title Co.

In 1976, as the nation continued

to emerge from a particularly steep recession, individuals and families purchasing homes for the first time were 44.8 percent of the market. Market share for this group increased to 48.1 percent the following year before beginning a lengthy decline that bottomed in 1986. At that time, first-time buyers comprised 35.5 percent of the market.

Starting in the late 1980s, the dominance of repeat buyers began to erode when economic growth slowed, interest rates stabilized and corporate America began downsizing operations as part of a cloned strategy aimed at increasing productivity and corporate earnings, the report said.

Stable home prices and lower borrowing costs have generally improved the purchasing power of

Continued on 3

HOME DESIGNS



The large, modern Card has room for everything

By James McAlexander
Copley News Service

The exquisite Card, built with sturdy brick, has room for everything you want in a modern home. The generous 3,250-square-foot floor design is augmented by a 658-square-foot attic and an optional basement with an additional 1,325 square feet.

Not counting the garage, that gives you an impressive potential of 5,283 square feet of living and storage space.

A wrap-around porch, covered and railed, will be a welcome sight to your guests. The tiled entry is indicative of the house inherent throughout this house.

The isolated master suite has all the amenities you would expect from such a refined floor plan: they include a vaulted ceiling, carpeting, sky-lit sleeping area, personal access to the back deck, walk-in closet and a huge private bathroom with vanity, twin basins, skylight and raised spa.

The secondary sleeping areas are on the opposite side of the Card. The elegant guest suite is carpeted and boasts a private deck, walk-in closet and private bathroom. The third bedroom is good-sized, has a walk-in closet and is also carpeted. The front living room is quite large, has a hardwood floor and is

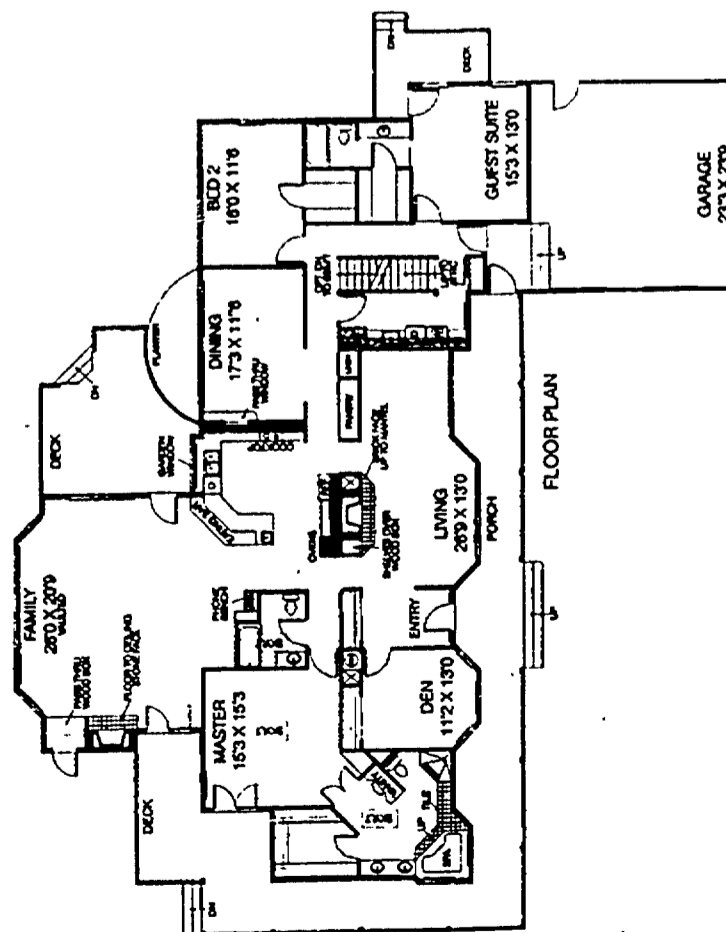
heated by a cozy fireplace. This comfortable room is well-suited for entertaining.

The tiled, walk-through kitchen is a cook's delight. A full array of built-ins, garden window, vegetable sink and raised eating bar are among the kitchen features. A pass-through serving space to the adjoining dining room eases the workload. The garden window overlooks a broad back deck, while a semicircular planter enhances the view.

The main gathering spot in the Card is a huge, vaulted family room. Carpeting, built-in phone bench, fireplace with an attractive floor to ceiling stone face and an optional pass-through woodbox are among the many features. A full sky-lit bathroom is just outside the family room.

Completing the Card floor plan are a carpeted front den and a big, tiled utility room that is conveniently located near the two-car garage.

For a study plan of the Card (403-20), send \$10 to Landmark Designs, c/o HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.) For more information, call (800) 562-1151.



OVERALL DIMENSIONS: 83'-0" X 90'-0"
LIVING AREA: 3,250 square feet
GARAGE: 646 square feet



Photo by ALAN WARD

Fruit specialist Bob Tritton describes the proper way to prepare a bed for fruit trees at Tollgate Education Center in Novi. The bar hanging from the pole is used to deter deer - the scent repels them.

SHORT ORDER

By CAROL WORKENS
Staff Writer

If you've always thought of apple trees as being too cumbersome for a city yard, think dwarf.

But it is not enough to purchase a tree labeled as a dwarf. To make sure you're buying a dwarf apple tree, look for an M-9 or an M-26 root stock. The "M" stands for Malling Research Station, the place in England where the root system was developed.

Your best bet is to go to a nursery that specializes in fruit trees, according to Roy Prentice, Michigan State University Tollgate Education Center farm manager.

Dwarf apple trees are grown using one of three support systems in what is called a high density orchard.

The three systems can be seen at Michigan State University's Tollgate Education Center, 28115 Meadowbrook Road in Novi. The project is being conducted under the guidance of Bob Tritton, the district fruit agent for southeast Michigan MSU extensions.

The center is open from 8 a.m. until dusk Monday through Saturday.

"Anytime within those open hours people are welcome to come out and look at it," Prentice said.

The three different types of support systems illustrated on the site include the slender spindle, a free-standing post which is sunk into the ground and attached to

the apple tree; the vertical axe, a pipe that again is sunk into the ground but attached to a long guy wire at a height of 8 feet to which the tree is attached; and the Gutten V, a system where everything is set at a 70 degree angle, including the main support structure at the end of the row which supports the pipe with a guy wire, and the tree itself which is attached to the pipe. The tree grows at a 70 degree angle.

"This is a technique that now is best adapted for apples," Prentice said. "The other species don't have a root stock that keeps them small enough to grow on this system. We're almost there with cherries, not quite there with pears or peaches."

"A lot of work has gone into apple root stock," Prentice added. "A dwarfing root system keeps trees 8 to 10 feet tall so they don't outgrow the support structure."

Another benefit, according to Prentice, is that with a non-dwarf apple tree, you can't expect fruit for six to eight years. By contrast, dwarf apple trees will have a good crop by the third year.

Four or five different varieties of dwarf apple trees can be planted 5 feet apart within the row and 10 feet apart in between rows. They will ripen at different times.

There are six different varieties of dwarf apple trees growing at Tollgate Education Center - Gala, Red Delicious, Golden Delicious, Empire, and Liberty, a disease resistant variety. Also grown is Mutsu, which is

Dwarf apple trees are easy to care for and make it possible to grow your own fruit in even an urban environment

similar to a Granny Smith if picked and eaten in the early fall but ripen into a Golden Delicious if left to turn in the house.

There is information in a mail box next to the high density orchard which can be found on the farm by taking the driveway to the back. The orchard is on the north side of the driveway. The high density orchard is within the old orchard.

"You can't miss it," Prentice said.

Caring for dwarf apple trees in a high density orchard is like caring for any other fruit tree. They are easy to pick and prune and can be sprayed with a hand sprayer. One advantage is that they are a lot easier to handle.

"You can do most everything from the ground which is a real plus for homeowners," Prentice said.

In addition to the three different support systems displayed at the Tollgate Education Center, there is an experimental free-standing row of dwarf trees. The row can be compared with the other trees grown using the support systems, including such features as when they bear fruit.

Dwarf apple trees can be planted as soon as the ground thaws out enough and should be mulched to keep weeds down.

"Water is necessary, especially during the first year when roots are becoming established," Prentice said. "You can start thinking about fruit in the third year."

Soil care should be gardener's top priority

By C.Z. Guest
Copley News Service

Nearly two-thirds of Americans have their gardening priorities topsy-turvy, according to a recent survey of 1,000 gardening households. They failed to rank soil as the most important factor to ensure a successful garden.

While soil is not considered glamorous, it is the bottom line for a beautiful garden and since most of us have less than perfect soil, we have to add organic amendments.

Survey results also indicate that many gardeners don't make soil improvements a priority. In recent telephone interviews, only 35 percent of the respondents ranked soil as the most important factor to insure that plants, flowers and vegetables grow well. Thirty-six percent of those interviewed, the highest amount, said that care and attention after planting were most important. Other respondents rated where you plant, how you plant and the condition of the plant as most important.

Soil is similar to the foundation of a house - you can have a beautiful house with lots of windows and a great

GARDENING

view, but without a solid foundation, it won't last. Soil preparation has to be the first priority for a beautiful garden.

Healthy soil needs a significant percentage of organic material - such as peat moss, compost, wood fibers, bark or manure - for proper drainage and retention of nutrients. If Mother Nature didn't provide perfect soil in the yard, it's up to the gardener to condition the soil.

Conditioning the soil means work at the onset since it's an investment in effort that pays off in less work over the years. And amending soil need not be a difficult task because my formula is simple: I mix peat moss into a wheelbarrow full of compost and add it to the garden soil and in planting holes when I put in my perennials and shrubs.

Gardeners should simply work 1 inch of peat moss into the top 6 inches of soil, carefully working it around plant roots.

Dirt: The king of the hill

Many gardeners don't do enough to get their garden, lawn and flower bed dirt in shape. Good soil is critical to good growing performance.

■ Take samples of your soil to your local extension office. They will test it based on what you want to grow.

■ Scatter fertilizer or other organic matter to your soil based on the test results you receive.

■ You can mix peat moss into your soil from a wheelbarrow. Add about 1 inch of peat moss to the top 6 inches of soil.

■ Peat moss, manure, compost, bark and wood fibers will add good organic material to your soil.

■ Always use quality seedlings in healthy condition.



Copley News Service/Dan Clifford

Continued on 3

Royal Doulton teapot with Oriental influence dated at circa 1912

By Anne McCollam
Copley News Service

ANTIQUES

Q. Enclosed is a photo of a Royal Doulton teapot. It appears to be very old and is in perfect condition. Below the Royal Doulton mark is the number "RN 597783 - D 4031."

A. Any information you can provide will be appreciated.

A. "RN.597783" is a 1912 British registry number. "D 4031" is the Royal Doulton mold/model number. The design of your teapot shows an Oriental influence.

Your circa 1912 teapot would probably be worth about \$165 to \$185.

Q. In the late 1940s, my husband's father gave us a Cathay Crystal figural candleholder in the shape of a dragon. It was made by Imperial Glass Co. and signed "Virginia B. Evans" in script.

A. We would greatly appreciate your opinion of its value.

A. Imperial Glass Co., Bellaire, Ohio, introduced this line in 1949. Artist/designer Virginia B. Evans was commissioned to design a Chinese inspired art line. Cathay Crystal was only produced for two years.

Your dragon candleholder would probably be worth about \$225 to \$250.

Q. This mark is on the bottom of a master berry bowl and six smaller bowls that I have. They are decorated with light green roses in relief. What can you tell me about this blue mark?

A. Your berry set was made by Hermann Ohme. He began producing Old Ivory dinnerware in Silesia, Germany, around 1882. The term "Old Ivory" refers to the background color. Patterns were identified by numbers not by names, thus "75" represents the pattern.

Knockoffs were made around

1900, and although they were marked "Old Ivory," the blue trademark was missing.

Your berry set was made in the late 1800s. Its value would probably be about \$225 to \$275 for the set.

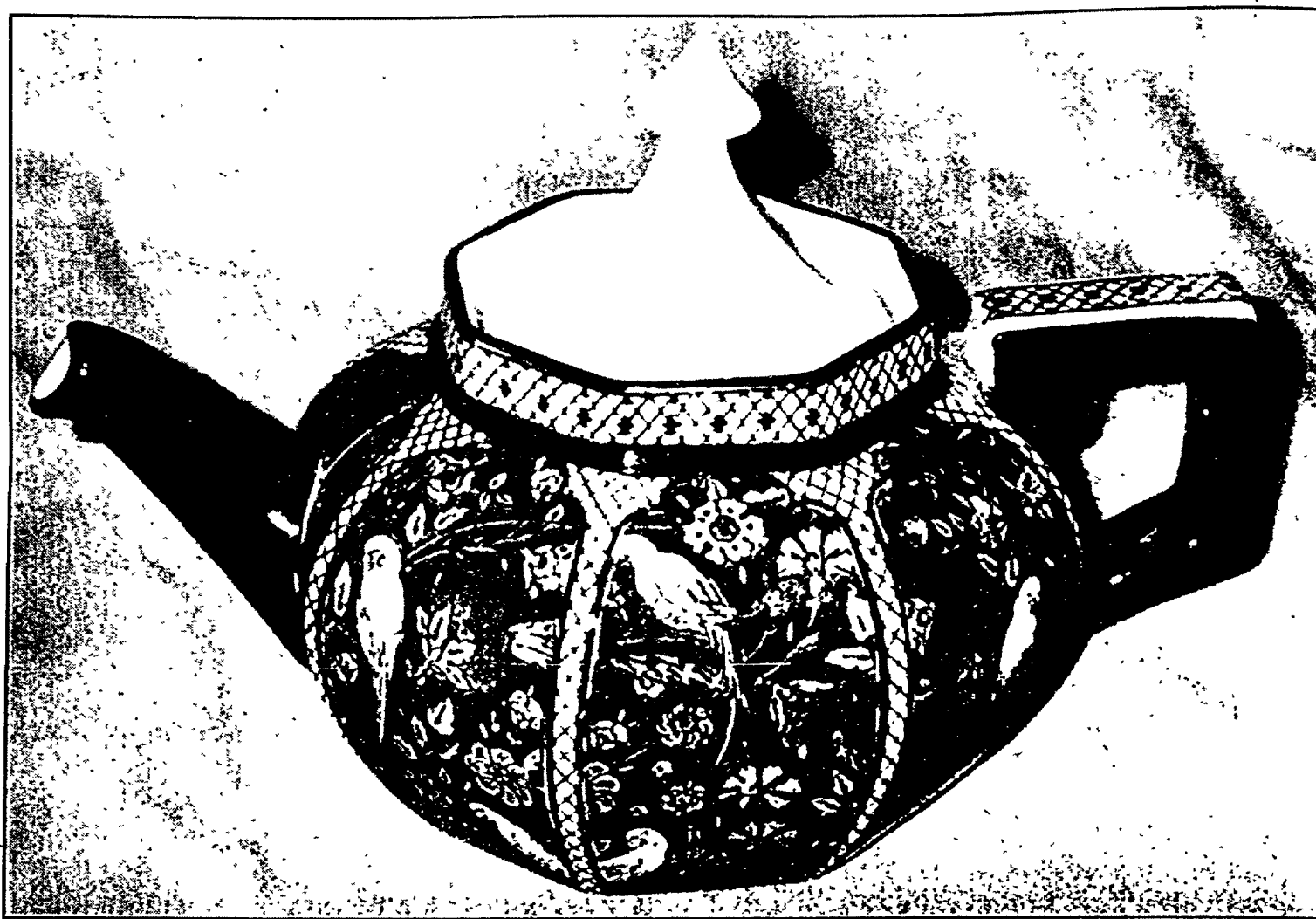
Q. In the late 1950s, we received as a wedding gift a set of china. It is an 86-piece service for 12. The set was made by Rosenthal and designed by the famous artist, Raymond Loewy. The pattern is "Arbour" and is decorated with sprays of branches with delicate flowers and leaves.

A. What is it worth? An American industrial designer, Raymond Loewy, was hired by Rosenthal, Selb, Bavaria, Germany, to design medium-price china for the U.S. market. His other innovative designs included cars (Studebaker Avanti), airline uniforms (United Airlines) and refrigerators (Frigidaire). This flamboyant designer had a profound influence on modern design. Your set of china would probably be worth about \$800 to \$1,200.

Q. I just discovered that an oak dining table that I have owned for 30 years is marked "Stickley Bros. Co. - Grand Rapids." It is a round extension table on a pedestal base. Since we don't have the leaves, I had never opened it until now. When it is pulled open, the mark is visible.

A. Can you please tell me about my table and its value?

A. There were five Stickley brothers who designed and manufactured Arts and Crafts furniture. Gustav was recognized as the most outstanding of the five. They worked together and separately in



This teapot, made circa 1912 by Royal Doulton, is probably worth between \$165 and \$185.

various locations.

Stickley Brothers Co. began in New York and later located in Grand Rapids, Mich., under the direction of Albert and John George Stickley. John George eventually left, returned to New York and went into business with his brother Leopold.

Stickley Brothers Co. was identified by a brass plate, decal or a paper label.

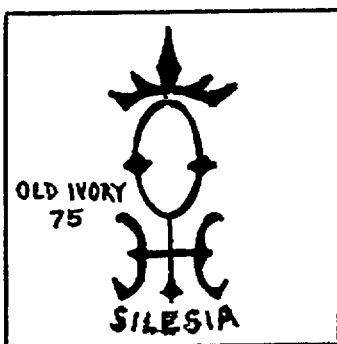
Your table was made in the early 1900s. Its value would probably be about \$2,000 to \$2,500.

BOOK REVIEW

"Postwar Tin Toys: A Collector's

Guide" by Jack Tempest (Wallace-Homestead) focuses on the heyday of post-WWII tin toys. Special features include information on prominent manufacturers, current-day revivals and trademarks. The all-color photos and current market values make identifying and pricing tin toys easy.

Address your questions to Anne McCollam, P.O. Box 490, Notre Dame, IN 46556. For a personal response, include picture(s), a detailed description, a stamped, self-addressed envelope and \$5 per item (one item at a time).



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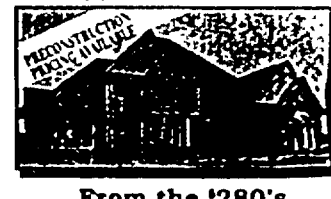
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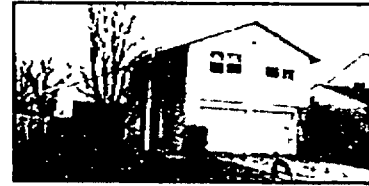
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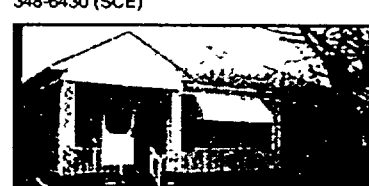
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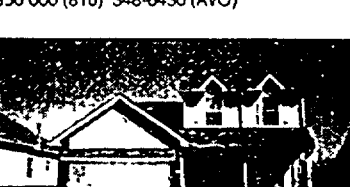
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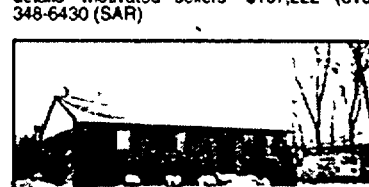
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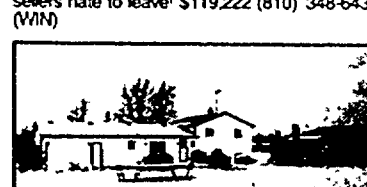
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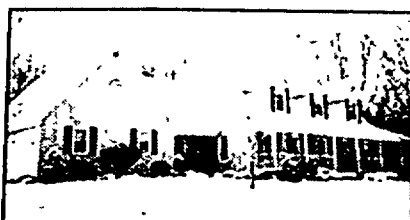
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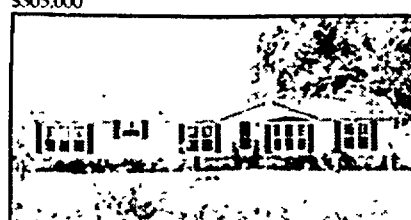
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REALTOR

Fixing drawers that stick

By Gene Gary
Copley News Service

Q. I have a beautiful china buffet in carved wood. It has only one flaw: The drawers stick and are difficult to open smoothly and consistently. Do you have any suggestions on how to solve this problem?

A. To find out what is causing the problem, remove the drawer and inspect it by looking for polished surfaces - signs of hard, longtime rubbing. Some of the most common problems can be solved by simply lubricating sticking surfaces, drawer guides, rails or runners. It is best to use a silicone lubricant spray, but candle wax or paraffin also can be effective.

ANTIQUES

When one or both sides of the drawer binds at the top and bottom as you run the drawer in or out, or if the front of a flush drawer sticks tight in the opening, the problem may be swelling wood caused by moisture. High humidity in the summer months, a long rainy season, foggy conditions or ocean climates can be the culprit.

Dry out the wood by placing a lighted bulb (not to exceed 100 watts) on a foil tray inside the sticking drawer, and close for 15 to 20 minutes (seriously swollen wood may take longer). The heat will help shrink the wood and allow you to remove the drawer easily.

Once the drawer is free, place it on a tabletop and sand the sides of the drawer as well as the tops and bottoms of the drawer runners. If the drawer is still too tight, you may have to do more sanding and planing.

As you plane material from the bottoms of the sides, take the same amount of material from both sides so the drawer doesn't tilt to one side in the opening or from front to back so the front doesn't lean in or out. Be conservative in sanding and planing so you don't end up with a loose drawer - take off just enough to get the drawer sliding.

After sanding or planing, seal freshly exposed wood with a wood sealer such as tung oil. This will help prevent further absorption of moisture.

Drawers that stick on one side also can

be traced to swelling wood. But before you start planing the wood, check to see if a drawer guide, rail or runner is loose or out of position. (note: Guides fence in the sides of the drawer, rails support the sides and the weight of the drawer, and the runner is the channel attached to the drawer bottom that mates with the center guide.)

All of these parts must run straight back with reference to the face of the drawer opening. Check positions and align with a square, reposition and attach.

Sometimes sticking is caused by a high spot on the drawer. This would be indicated by concentrated wear on the drawer or on a frame part. With a straightedge or a square, locate any high spot, usually at a corner, then sand it down.

Many lending programs are available to first-time buyers

Continued from 1

all home buyers in the '90s. However, it would appear that less-encumbered first-time buyers have been better able to focus on the upside potential of a slow growth economic climate, the report noted.

While home-purchasing decisions are never worry-free, first-time buyers have less to worry about than move-up buyers. Specifically, there is no need for these buyers to fret about selling a house or condo they already own, so it's easier for them to quickly respond to favorable interest-rate trends.

Also, first-time buyers are better poised to take advantage of the various creative lending programs that government agencies and a

few private mortgage lenders offer, targeting this particular buying group.

"When the goal is to stimulate home sales and jump-start the economy, the reflexive response is to do something for those who have never purchased a house before," the report said. "Historically, priming the pump in this fashion has met with generally positive results."

As mortgage interest rates moved dramatically lower in the '90s, buying a house for the first time became a more affordable event, even in comparatively high-priced markets. In the current cycle, many have been able to purchase a home and take on mortgage payments that were lower than the rent they had been paying.

For move-up buyers, lower interest rates also may be a motivating factor in a home-purchase decision, the report noted. But the psychology is not the same for buyers in this group. Selling and buying a house is more discretionary for move-up buyers.

If consumer confidence continues at current levels, repeat home buyers should continue to play an expanding role in the national housing picture. But first-time buyers should be able to hold up their end as well, the study concluded.

While a return to searing inflation isn't likely, who's to say that some other stimulus will not emerge to light a larger fire under repeat home buyers? Perhaps proposals to provide capital gains tax

incentives for home sellers will be the spark that ignites more enthusiasm and generates more sales. We'll be watching and reporting on these developments.

Q. How long must a homeowner continue making monthly mortgage insurance premium payments?

A. Typically, when a new conventional mortgage is more than 80 percent of the home's value, the lender requires the home purchaser to buy mortgage insurance to protect his (the lender's) interests.

The premium for this insurance is paid monthly with the regular mortgage payments. This is usually a fair and justified setup. But the rip-off starts when the mortgage is paid down to the point

where its balance is less than 80 percent of the home's current value.

At that point, the risk to the lender is diminished and the mortgage insurance premium payments should stop. In most cases, the lender will cancel the payments if so requested by the borrower.

But most lenders will not tell their borrowers about their option to cancel the insurance payments. They like that extra money rolling in every month, even though it's a needless expense for their customers. And the borrowers are usually families who can least afford that extra payout every month - those who did not have a normal down payment when the home was purchased.

It should be noted that a few

mortgage lenders do inform their borrowers when the mortgage reaches the 80 percent level. But most lenders cave into the temptation to keep that money flowing in every month. There's no law (at this point) requiring them to notify their borrowers.

If you are paying mortgage insurance payments and suspect your mortgage balance may now be below that 80 percent of value level, see your loan officer immediately about canceling the premium payments.

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.

Foundation of healthy soil is essential for a beautiful garden

Continued from 1

Q. Can soil for houseplants and seedlings be sterilized in a microwave oven?

A. For 2 pounds of soil, five minutes in the microwave should eliminate disease and nematodes. For 10 pounds of soil, 16 minutes is ample. Most commercial mixes, such as a pro-mix soil, are already

sterilized when you buy them.

PINT-SIZE GREENHOUSES

You can get good germination from

most seeds by starting them in foam cups (saved from office coffee) fitted with a sterile medium. Water and then place a clear plastic tumbler over each cup which lets

you see when the seeds sprout. Harden them off slowly by propping up the cover.

C.Z. Guest, author of "5 Seasons of Gar-

dening" (Little, Brown & Co.), is an authority on gardens, flowers and plants. Send questions to her c/o Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190.

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PERHAPS YOU HAVE SEEN the remodeling going on at our office. Well, we are finally finished and now have the facilities to add to our sales staff. If you are interested in starting a career in Real Estate or if you are already engaged in the business, please stop by and check out our new addition and completed project or call Liz Roberts to find out what the longest established Real Estate Company in South Lyon has to offer.

NOLING Real Estate, Inc.

Office: 437-2056
522-5150
201 S. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178
Expect the best



ENORMOUS FARM HOUSE - with tons of potential & possible 7 or 8 bedrooms. Two story barn with approximately 6,000 sq. ft. has been restored, also a 82x42 metal barn and a 4 car garage w/loft. All of this on a much sought after 10 ACRES in a great location. Zoned for woodshop & two family use. \$275,000.

BEAUTIFUL VIEW OF THE LAKE - from this co-op with 2 bedrooms. This is the perfect retirement spot where you can fish, swim and enjoy the sunsets over the water. Association fee includes water, taxes, refuse, snow removal and lawn care. A great place to live year round or enjoy in the summer and if you go south for the winter. \$55,000.

NEW CONSTRUCTION ACROSS FROM GOLF COURSE - Custom colonial w/walk-out bsmt, large master suite w/soaking tub & separate shower. Oak flooring, oak mantel over the fireplace, central air. Quality built w/all the amenities and setting on 1.5 acres w/view of the golf course. 4 nice sized bedrooms, 2.5 baths, formal dining & kitchen w/breakfast room. \$317,000.

"Independently Owned and Operated"

Just Listed in Northville

43015 Ambridge Ct.



Select Court Location
A Premium Lot On a Swell Cul-De-Sac
Near Neighboring Properties

\$243,900

- Skylight, Heatilator, Leaded Glass Door, some Hardwood Floors.
- Large 4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths, Luxurious Home with Excellent Updates.
- This 2,400 Square Feet is Designed for Great Family Living. Original Owners Since 1980.
- Updated in Key Areas - Roof, Hot Water Heater, Central Air.
- Whisperwood Enjoys a Rich History as a Class Neighborhood with a Top Quality Program By and For Its Owners.
- Walk to Winchester Elementary and Meads Middle School.
- Stroll Quaint Franklin Lane or Jog Around Phoenix Lake.

Charles G. Jackson
Home: (810) 349-3962
Bus.: (810) 347-3050

COLDWELL BANKER SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE
RESIDENTIAL REAL ESTATE



SCOTT PITCHER

ERA RYMAL SYMES CO. 22034 NOVI RD. NOVI, MI
HOTLINE (810) 929-ERA1



Final Week! Relocation forces liquidation of this 3 BR Novi ranch. Great lot, prime sub. Hurry! \$159,800.



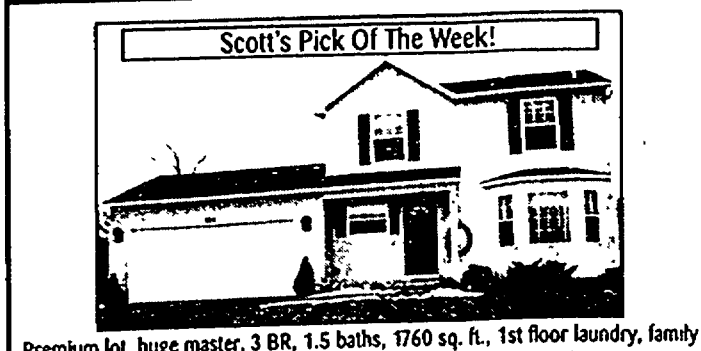
Tanglewood! New build, July occup., superb golf course view. Impressive 2540 sq. ft. Gorgeous master. \$269,800



4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2544 sq. ft., 1993 & gorgeous! Hardwood, library, 1/2 acre, walk out. Wow! \$262,500.



Incredible lot, superb sub! 4 BR, 2.5 bath, Huge master, finished bsmt., Exquisite kitchen. Now! \$364,900.



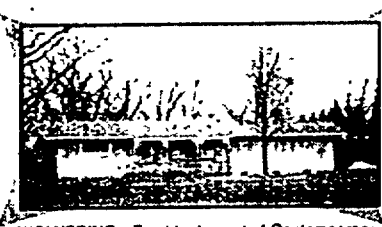
Premium lot, huge master, 3 BR, 1.5 baths, 1760 sq. ft., 1st floor laundry, family room, Kitchen-Aid appliances, custom deck. Immaculate! \$166,500

NATIONAL AWARD WINNING ERA AGENT!
"I NOW HAVE MARCH LISTING INCENTIVES!"

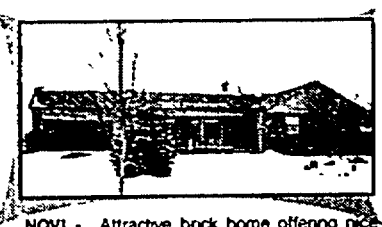


ERA RYMAL SYMES

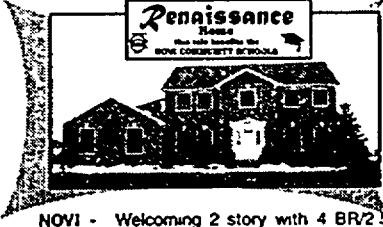
1st IN SERVICE



WOLVERINE - Freshly decorated Contemporary ranch w/cheery fireplace, cozy master suite, country kitchen (appliances included) Great room vaulted ceilings \$109,900 ML#709844 810-349-4550



NOVI - Attractive brick home offering nice master suite, natural woodwork, carpeting, foyer, family room, modern kitchen, 3 BR/2 baths, main-level laundry \$148,900 ML#707739 810-349-4550



NOVI - Welcoming 2 story with 4 BR/2.5 baths, hardwood floors, formal DR, main-level laundry, 1st basement, 3-car garage, elec door opener, security system \$329,900 ML#709443 810-349-4550



GREEN OAK TWP - Hilltop Contemporary sits on over 2 wooded acres 3 BR, 2 baths, 2 story great room w/fireplace Basement \$175,900 ML#662678 810-437-3800



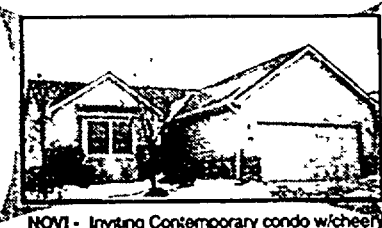
LYON TWP - Brick & vinyl Ranch w/country setting & pond view 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, walk-out basement part finished w/fireplace \$184,900 ML#709023 810-437-3800



NOVI - Lovely Colonial on beautiful wooded lot with private above ground pool. New windows, home theater stereo, kitchen appliances included, neutral decor \$215,000 ML#710383 810-349-4550



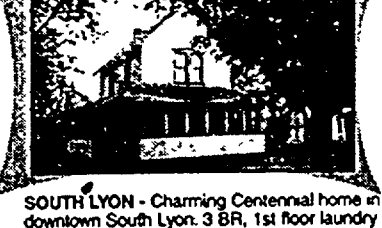
WALLED LAKE - Priced right! Well cared for 2 BR townhouse. Located in private area of complex. Oak cabinet, Belgium glass chandelier, direct access attached garage \$92,850 ML#709595 810-349-4550



NOVI - Inviting Contemporary condo w/cheery fireplace, Great room, formal DR, foyer, walk-in closets, eat-in kitchen, 2 BR/2 baths, full bsmt 1st floor laundry \$169,900 ML#706680 810-349-4550



GREEN OAK TWP - Beautiful Colonial on 1/2 acre wooded lot 3 BR, 2 baths Custom window treatments. Many updates \$194,900 ML#705748 810-437-3800



SOUTH LYON - Charming Centennial home in downtown South Lyon 3 BR, 1st floor laundry Newer furnace & carpet \$109,900 ML#708387 810-437-3800



SOUTH LYON - Bring your antiques to this historical home in downtown South Lyon. Currently has upstairs rental apt. Corner lot. \$199,900 ML#709659 810-437-3800



SOUTH LYON - 3BR/1.5 bath home located on cul-de-sac setting. Large master bedroom, beautiful oak kitchen, professionally finished basement. \$164,500 ML#709463 810-349-4550.



Northville/Novi • 22034 Novi Rd.
(810) 349-4550

South Lyon • 346 N. Lafayette
(810) 437-3800

Since 1923

329 Novi

ALMOST NEW! 4 br. 2 1/2 bath, living, dining rooms, family room w/wooden fireplace, library, 5 bay windows, garden soaking tub in master suite, raised brick patio overlooking wooded commons, first floor laundry, central air, sprinkler system, basement, 2 car attached garage, city water & sewers. 2,500 sq. ft. \$279,900. (810) 347-6251 eves/weekends

BETTER THAN NEW. 1700+ sq. ft. 4 bedroom home. Extensively remodeled. Hot tub & much more. You'll love it. \$168,000.

SPECIAL RANCH HOME. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Wonderful private location. A lot of home for the \$184,900.

Help-U-Sell
(810) 348-6006

THREE BEDROOM, 3 1/2 bath, two story colonial, full finished walkout, deck, central air, new carpet in kitchen, all appliances included, backing to wetlands. Nov Schools. 10 Mile/Taft. \$248,900. (810) 348-6354

333 Pinckney

\$132,000 GREAT family sub. 1550 sq. ft. in-level, 3 br. 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre fenced yard, ac. neutral decor, professional landscape & sprinkler. 613 Muret. (810) 231-2778

\$189,900 PHEASANTBROOK Village new ranch, 3 br., 2 1/2 baths, great room, valued ceiling open floor plan, kitchen w/island, brick patio, professional landscape w/irrigation system, circle drive, 2 car garage. 9995 Farfax Dr. (810) 231-2778

3.04 ACRES backing up to State Land. 2400 sq. ft. 3 br., 2 possible 3 full baths finished walk out with 3 way fireplace, 24x30 pole barn with cement floor, hardwood & ceramic floors cathedral ceilings, crown moldings. Priced at \$224,000.

Call COLLEEN LARSON
The Michigan Group Realtors
(810) 227-4600 Ext. 209

TOTAL COMFORT. Village of Pinckney, 3 br. ranch, 1 1/2 bath, gas heat, central air, 24x34 garage. \$116,500 neg. Not a drive by. (813) 878-6964

Century 21
N.E.F.
Serving Livingston County

- Builders take a look. Buildable lot with privileges on Buck Lake. Lot is perked. Bring your builder or use ours. \$25,500.
- Newer home on 2.38 acres. Three bedrooms, one and one half bath with full w/o. Satellite dish plus an above ground pool. \$129,900
- Four bedroom, one and one half bath home on a large treed lot. Hardwood floors, all existing appliances stay \$144,125.

5589 E., M-36, Ste 21
Pinckney, Michigan 48169
Business (810) 231-5000

NEAR NEIGHBORHOOD Park. 2 story, 1421 sq. ft., 3 br., 2 1/2 bath home. Features freshly painted and decorated kitchen, doorways lead to 16x20 deck and fenced yard. You deserve to own this immaculate colonial in Pinckney. Come see for yourself. \$139,000. KATHY TOTH, (313) 426-2517 or (313) 741-1000 ext. 37 (10-EL) RE/MAX Community Associates

PINCKNEY
Only \$2,950 Down
\$817/month

Ranch style home
3 br., 1.5 bath.,
Large heated garage
8.6% APR/30 yr.

24 HOUR HOTLINE
Prudential Preview
Properties
810/220-8599

334 Plymouth

3 BR. brick ranch 45760 Dense Ct., Trishwood Sub. \$219,900
Open Sun 12-5 (313) 415-9001

340 South Lyon

4-5 BR., 1 1/2 bath, finished bsmt., 2 a/c, garage car, open design, family rm., fireplace off deck, 1/2 acre \$137,900. (810) 437-6993

NEW HUDSON. 1700 sq. ft., 3 br. colonial, finished basement, cedar deck, 1/2 acre lot, very clean. Built 1989 \$179,500 best. Call (810) 486-1179

BEAUTIFUL, WOODED corner lot featuring a custom built home 2200 sq. ft., features include a jetted soaking tub, daylight bsmt. Available in May. \$224,700. A.J. VanOyen Builders, (810) 486-2985 (810) 229-2065

FORMER MODEL
Upgrades galore! Built 1995, 4 bedroom colonial on 3/4 acre. You'll love it. \$239,900.00

Help-U-Sell
(810) 348-6006

HIDDEN TIMBERS Subdivision features 1/2 acre wooded lots. Easily accessible to I-96, yet in a "country setting." We are custom builders and will review your own plans. This is a must see sub. Homes begin at \$205,900. A.J. VanOyen Builders, (810) 486-2985 (810) 229-2065

BY OWNER

Majestic View Setting Hilltop New England Style Cape Cod Home. Watch the sunsets from this 65' x 300' 12 year old residential site. Private all sports lake on Silver Lake. South Lyon area. Home loaded with amenities.

Asking \$345,000
Tom (810) 437-5657

GORDIE PIETILA
Office: (810) 227-4600 Ext. 371

SHOWS LIKE A NEW HOME! Seated on who site - backs to nature! Prof landscaped sprinklers front & back. New furnace & hot water heater. Open floor plan in soaring great room ceiling. Large kitchen. Numerous upgrades. Hardwood floor in kitchen/hall/foyer. Ceramic counter tops. central vac. C.A. part finished basement w/cedar sauna. Jacuzzi master BR fireplace. A must see! Seller related to agent. \$253,000.

SPACIOUS 4 BEDROOM RANCH in country setting. New master suite with WIC and bath plus family room added on in 1994. Open floor plan with vaulted ceiling in country kitchen and living room. Large deck with great view of backyard. Basement with walkout entry. New roof and furnace in 1995. \$174,900.

Gordie Pietila
"Local resident for over 23 years"
Call today for a FREE
Market Analysis

Help-U-Sell

NEWER 3 BR Colonial in family sub. Full basement, neutral decor, large deck, easy X-way access \$169,900 A57

4 BR., 2.5 bath ranch w/great room, country kitchen & dining room! On 8 acres w/horse barn & corral. \$294,900. E68

10 ACRES! 3 BR., 2 bath Colonial w/basement, country kitchen, fireplace, 1st floor laundry & home warranty \$279,900 S42

(810) 229-2191
Help-U-Sell of Livingston

SOUTH LYON
Only \$2,600 Down
\$760/month

Completely updated
2 br., 2 bath, Bungalow,
full bsmt, cent. air
8.6% APR/30 yr.
24 HOUR HOTLINE
Prudential Preview
Properties
810/220-8599

Webberville

OPEN SUN. 3/9/97
12:30-2:30pm

663 N. Main. EXPERIENCE THE JOY OF SMALL TOWN LIVING just 2 miles N. of I-96. Walk to schools, shopping, and golf. Newer home, 3 br., 2 bath, full basement. Call Shelly Hall of K Realty, (517) 349-8780, ext. 25 or 1-800-968-3352.

W. Bloomfield/ Orchard Lake

W. BLOOMFIELD
Lots-Sale
151/141st-1111
(810) 647-1111

Wixom/Walled Lk Commerce

FOR SALE by Owner. 4 bedroom, 3 full baths, beautifully landscaped, 2200 sq. ft., 1.2 acres, finished walkout basement, large deck overlooking 16x32 inground pool. \$195,000. Commerce. (810) 684-7673.

Livingston County

SAVE THOUSANDS! Helping Sellers sell for as little as \$2850. Call (810) 229-2191. HELP-U-SELL of Livingston.

Shiawassee County

V/L LANSING RD., MORRICE. 49.23 acres, survey and legal available. \$85,000. Coldwell Banker Datum 1-800-944-6056 ask for Mary

Lakefront/ Waterfront Homes

BRIGHTON 1400 sq. ft. ranch on all sports West Crooked Lake. Built 1982. (517) 545-3438.

BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME CLARKSTON large beautiful wooded lot on all sports lake, 2200' of lake frontage. \$350,000 (810) 620-5539

BY OWNER - Strawberry Lake on Chain of Lakes, 2500 sq. ft. \$279,000. Shown by appt. only. (810) 231-9386

CORDLEY LAKE waterfront home approx. 1300 sq. ft. bungalow. Nice lot. 4 Br., large lakeside deck. \$162,900. Call JEANNE KATZ, at The Michigan Group, (810) 227-4600, ext. 383. Residence, (810) 227-3666

WHITMORE LAKE, 50' of frontage. 3 br., 2 bath, 2 car garage, 56x225' lot, nice area & beach, 20' pier. \$189,000 (313) 449-2684

343 Webberville

W. Bloomfield/ Orchard Lake

Wixom/Walled Lk Commerce

Livingston County

Shiawassee County

Lakefront/ Waterfront Homes

BRIGHTON 1400 sq. ft. ranch on all sports West Crooked Lake. Built 1982. (517) 545-3438.

BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME CLARKSTON large beautiful wooded lot on all sports lake, 2200' of lake frontage. \$350,000 (810) 620-5539

WHITMORE LAKE, 50' of frontage. 3 br., 2 bath, 2 car garage, 56x225' lot, nice area & beach, 20' pier. \$189,000 (313) 449-2684

LAKE SHERWOOD. Commerce Twp. Location, style, quality in this 4,000 sq. ft. lake home. Soft contemporary with amenities too numerous to mention. Must see \$515,000. Call (810) 684-0873

BRIGHTON All Sports Lake \$145,000

This is it! This is your opportunity to own a 1344 sq. ft. waterfront home with paved road, sewers and gas heat! This needs work but is very livable right now. Immediate occupancy includes newer 50' dock, a \$5,000 lake side dock (beautiful sunsets over the lake), a paddle boat and a swimming dock. Contact Sellers agent Richard Butte, Michigan Group Realtors (810) 227-4600 X 240 code #16948

PINCKNEY. BEAUTIFUL 1/2 acre lot w/3000+ ft. of frontage on Woodward Lk. 2,000 sq. ft. ranch, 2+ car attached garage, 3 br., 2 baths w/deck. Fully furnished inside & out. Includes all home furnishings, sofas & beds to dishes & linens, jacuzzi, elec. boat hoist, duane grill, deck furniture, trampoline, professional/landscape, sprinkler system, NightScape. You name it, it's here & it all stays \$379,900. (810) 231-2778

Out of State Homes/Property

Farms/ Horse Farms

FOWLerville: LARGE w/o ranch on 40 acres with 4 stall barn.

MILAN: 40 acres, farmhouse & pole barn.

Call the HORSE FARM DIVISION of Homestead Realtors (810) 486-0006.

364 Real Estate Services

I BUY HOUSES FOR CASH, FAST CLOSINGS. (517) 546-5137, Dan, Broker

LIKE TO Own A Home? Bad credit!

- Slow pays
- Bankruptcy
- Foreclosure
- Collections

You may still qualify! Call 1-800-828-8063 for a free pre-qualification. Bay Creek Mortgage.

372 Condos

BRIGHTON. OAK POINT by owner 4 br., marble foyer, 3/2 bath/jacuzzi. \$229,900. (810) 229-1366

NOV-hard to find 3 bedroom townhome. Finished basement, attached garage, court location, backs to commons. \$105,900.00

Help-U-Sell
(810) 348-6006

HICKORY POINTE Condominium, South Lyon, new, open space, sloped ceilings, 2 1/2 br. units w/2 1/2 baths first floor laundry, 2 car attached garage, full basement, (14 walk outs) Central air, much more. Starting price \$120,900. Bill Taubee (810) 488-1009

HOWELL-GOLDEN Triangle, 1st floor, living room, dining room, 2 br., ceramic tile kitchen, updated bath room, appliances, central air. Window treatments stay. Furniture optional. Clubhouse, exercise room, pool & individual storage area. \$72,000. Days (810) 229-5911, eves & weekends (517) 546-5611.

NORTHVILLE BROOKSIDE LIFESTYLE

Take life easy in this very inviting condo. 2 bedroom two-story, quiet street, convenient to everything, tennis court. Walk-in closets, ceramic tile baths, main-level laundry, new kitchen, central heat-air. \$138,000.

JA Delaney
810-349-6200

BRIGHTON \$160,900 WALK OUT RANCH

1575 sq. ft. on 1st floor, 29' living room, 20' family room, oak cabinets, central air, high efficiency furnace, 2 bed, 2 baths, woodburning fireplace with ceramic surround, vaulted ceilings, breathtaking 8' high stoned window. One look at our model and you'll be impressed. Unit #116, Lake Edgewood condominiums. Contact Richard Butte, Michigan Group Realtors, (810) 227-4600. model open daily-closed Wednesday. Call for directions and hours, 24 hours per day

374 Manufactured Homes

BRIGHTON \$149,900

Lovely appointed 2 bedroom condo with 2 full baths, a full basement (huge), large fireplace, living room leads thru french doors to a mammoth 20' family room full of windows streaming with natural light with a patio door leading to a 16x20 deck. This unit should be ready (weather permitting) by late April. Come pick your carpeting, counter tops and cabinets to suit you personally! Unit #124, Lake Edgewood condominiums. Contact agent Richard Butte, Michigan Group Realtors (810) 229-0218. Unit #124, Lake Edgewood. Call for directions & hours 24 hours a day

BRIGHTON \$160,900 END UNIT

Ranch style with full basement-almost 1,600 sq. ft. on one floor, 2 beds, 2 baths, large great room plus 20' family room, fireplace, skylights, private courtyard and 24x24 att. garage. Unit #123, Lake Edgewood Condominiums. Occupancy late April. Contact sellers agent Richard Butte, Michigan Group, 810-229-0296. Models open daily - closed Wednesday. Call for directions and hours 24 hours a day.

MILFORD, Villa Del Lago Condominiums

Models Available
Open Sun. from 1-5
892 N. Main

A conversion, 1 br. starting at \$43,000 & spacious 2 bedrooms up to \$78,000.

For Appointments
(810) 353-1060/(810) 917-8993

SOUTH LYON. 10 Mile/Rushon Rd. Centennial Farms, 1, possible 2 br., finished walkout bsmt., 1 car attached garage, immediate occupancy. \$105,000. (810) 227-2919.

WALLED LAKE. 2 br., 1 1/2 bath townhouse, finished bsmt, central air, garage, large kitchen, commons \$89,900. (810) 669-5109.

375 Mobile 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

HARTLAND SCHOOLS. Large, 3 br., 2 bath, garage, fenced yard, in family sub. \$89,900. C39 Help-U-Sell, (810) 229-2191

BRIGHTON - 1991 Friendship, 28x56, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, fireplace, skylights, sunroom, all appliances, financing available. \$42,000 (517) 546-4096. Open House Sun., March 9, 1-4pm!

BRIGHTON - 1991 Liberty 12x40, 1 br., open living room, new carpet & paint. MUST SELL. \$8900 or best. (810) 227-0451.

BRIGHTON - 3 bedroom 1990 Redman, nice corner lot, new central air, 5 appliances, huge shed with electric. \$22,500. #521. CREST MOBILE HOMES, 1-800-734-0001.

BRIGHTON - Knolls of Syhan modular, 1994 features jacuzzi tub, fireplace, appliances, immediate occupancy AND \$7000 reduction for quick sale. \$38,900. #471. CREST MOBILE HOMES, 1-800-734-0001.

BRIGHTON - Many double's and single's available to choose from, prices vary in the Knolls of Syhan Glen. Eric Cressel Available with Financing Available. APPLE MOBILE HOME SALES (810) 227-4592

BRIGHTON - Syhan Glen - Beautiful Holly Park retiree home, maximum updates include nearly new central air, 5 appliances, barn type shed plus carport, all season Florida room & more. \$20,900. #489. Call CREST MOBILE HOMES, 1-800-734-0001.

BRIGHTON. 12 doubles, 12 singles. Minutes from Brighton. Lot rent as low as \$265. HOLLY HOMES, (313) 449-0711

BRIGHTON. 1993 16x80 Auburn, 3 br., 2 bath, 10x16 deck, w/awning, in Knolls of Syhan Glen, \$31,500 best. (517) 548-6595 after 6pm.

BRIGHTON. SAVE \$100 off site fee for 97' purchase of model. Daring Homes, (810) 229-2909.

CASH FOR MOBILE HOMES. Private party pays cash for mobile homes, same day closing. (810) 363-0999

CHATEAU ESTATES, Howell. 2 br., single wide. Must sell. Approx. \$3,500. Can stay on lot. (313) 498-2234 call after 6pm.

FOWLerville - Deluxe 1978 Holly Park in Cedar River includes central air, 4 appliances, intercom, carport & more. \$16,900. #516. CREST MOBILE HOMES, 1-800-734-0001.

CALL COLDWELL BANKER

SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE

THANKS TO THE SUPPORT OF OUR CUSTOMERS & CLIENTS,

WE'RE THE #1 OFFICE

IN THE

STATE OF MICHIGAN*.

PUT THE POWER OF THE NORTHVILLE/NOVI OFFICE TO WORK FOR YOU!

#1

*AMONG ALL COLDWELL BANKER OFFICES

BRIGHTON COUNTRY AT ITS BEST

1,800 square foot Colonial on treed lot with lake privileges. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, fully updated, and 5 minutes from the expressway. (OE-N-260LD) \$162,500. # 10353

COMMERCE TWP. BEAUTIFUL LAKEFRONT

With magnificent view 7,000 square foot "soft contemporary" features gourmet kitchen, 6 bedrooms, first floor master, 4 full and 2 half baths, spectacular lower level with full kitchen, 4+ car garage, and many additional features. (OE-N-591OC) \$1,275,000. # 11013

COMMERCE TWP. HOLIDAY SPECIAL

Owner transferred from this beautiful 1995 built 3 bedroom 2.5 bath Cape Cod First floor master, tastefully done in neutrals, great room concept with formal dining room, underground sprinkler system, located on cul-de-sac. (OE-N-30CHI) \$219,900. # 11123

GREEN OAK TWP. WATERFRONT RANCH

Absolutely gorgeous 4 bedroom, 4 bath ranch on chain of lakes. Finished walk-out basement with kitchen, family room, bedrooms, and laundry. Two enclosed porches, deck facing lake, central air, and 2 car attached garage. (OE-N-51RID) \$449,900. # 10313

LYON TWP. ONE OF A KIND

What a great setting this home has! Beautiful 4.5 acre lot complete with your own pond. This home has everything you need to enjoy life. Great family room with lots of windows to enjoy the outside. (OE-N-35WOO) \$299,500. # 11373

NORTHVILLE WATERFRONT

Picturesque view from this 3 bedroom townhouse with professionally finished walk-out basement, hardwood floors, ceramic tile, two fireplaces, 1st floor laundry security system, 2 car attached garage. (OE-N-828LU) \$339,900. # 10403

NORTHVILLE QUALITY BUILT

Spectacular 2 bedroom condo featuring living room with fireplace, custom kitchen cabinets, 1st floor and 2nd floor laundries, premium flooring throughout, hardwood floors spiral staircase, brick walkways, 2 decks, and 2.5 car garage. (OE-N-00LAI) # 12393 \$309,900

NORTHVILLE GRAB YOUR PEN!!

Before this 3 bedroom Highland Lakes townhouse gets away. Short walk to the clubhouse, pool, or Silver Springs Elementary School. (OE-N-91SAV) \$93,900. # 10303

NOVI ROYAL CROWN

Exceptional "Mayfair" model by Monogram Homes. Immaculate 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath Colonial with unfinished walk-out basement leading to beautiful commons area. Two fireplaces, formal living room and dining room, immediate occupancy, and Northville School District. (OE-N-93FUL) \$319,500. # 10233

NOVI BRIGHT AND BEAUTIFUL CONDO

Temple view overlooking park area. 2 bedrooms, master bath, and nicely finished basement. New kitchen cabinets in 1995, new windows in 1994, pool, clubhouse, and tennis courts. Close to expressways, shopping. (OE-N-08GLE) \$122,900. # 10033

SALEM SUPER VALUE

Three bedroom, 1.5 bath home on ten acres. Barn and farm shed and an additional 2 car garage. Home needs TLC. (OE-N-20SEV) \$225,000. # 11483

SALEM TWP. BACKS TO GOLF COURSE

3 bedroom ranch with hardwood floors, custom master bath with jacuzzi, cathedral ceilings, finished walk-out lower level, huge back deck, 2 acres fenced for horses, 2 car garage, backing to 18 hole golf course. (OE-N-59SEV) \$314,900. # 10413

SOUTHFIELD SOUTHFIELD RANCH

A real steal! Three bedroom ranch, very large lot, open floor plan, large rooms. Needs a little TLC. Hurry, this one won't last! (OE-N-06WES) \$58,000. # 12353

SOUTH LYON COUNTRY COLONIAL

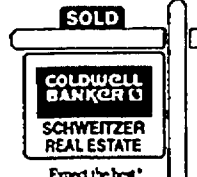
Great open floor plan, very large rooms, 2 fireplaces, master has sun room with hot tub, separate in-law apartment, beautiful view of golf course on over 3 acres. (OE-N-44WOO) \$299,900. # 11013

SOUTH LYON COUNTRY CHARMER

Three bedroom, 2 bath Cape Cod with 2 car attached garage, full basement, central air. Close to expressways and shopping, situated on 2+ acres. Immediate occupancy. New construction. (OE-N-200OS) \$204,900. # 10583

VAN BUREN TWP. WONDERFUL LAKEFRONT

Enjoy the breathtaking view from this spectacular ranch home overlooking Belleville Lake. Lot is almost 2 acres with 550 feet of frontage. 3 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, finished walk-out with 2nd kitchen and built-in bar. (OE-N-41194) \$675,000. # 10823



24-Hour Property Information

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FOWLerville - like new 1989 Fleetwood, 2 x 6 w/ shingled roof, central air, 4 appliances, PETS ALLOWED - \$27,500. #438. CREST MOBILE HOMES, 1-800-734-0001.

FOWLerville - Vacant single-wide 14x70 3 bed, 2 bath. Nice starter home. 795 Walnut. Inquire within APPLE MOBILE HOME SALES, (810) 227-4592

FOWLerville 1988, 3 br., 2 full baths, new carpet, very nice. Original owner. Asking \$25,000. (517) 223-9269

FOWLerville DOUBLE wide. 1456sq ft. 3 br., 2 bath, new carpet, fireplace. Very gorgeous home... must see! (517) 223-3663.

FOWLerville SINGLE wide home. 2 br., 2 bath, all appliances, carpet, very pretty home. Must see. (517) 223-3663.

HAMBURG - '1994' model. Super deluxe 28x72, large spacious rooms, all appliances. Sneak a peak, it's pretty. Call APPLE MOBILE HOME SALES (810) 227-4592

HAMBURG - #49 Dutch model, to many features to list. Rear 12x16 deck overlooking wooded lot. Call APPLE MOBILE HOME SALES, (810) 227-4592

HAMBURG - Feed the Deer on this wooded lot 3 br. \$18,600. HOLLY HOMES (313) 449-0711.

HAMBURG - New listing. #4 Dutch model. Doublewide. Spacious kitchen. Call APPLE MOBILE HOME SALES for sales tour, (810) 227-4592

HIGHLAND 1988 14x70, 2 br., 2 bath, 8x12 deck, shed, \$13,000 (810) 887-3354.

HIGHLAND 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, ex. cond., appliances & new carpeting. \$8500 (810) 685-2774.

HOWELL - Chateau - Immaculate 1992 Redman 16 wide, all options plus central air & appliances. \$24,900. #507. Call CREST MOBILE HOMES, 1-800-734-0001.

HOWELL - Chateau - Top of the line Victorian, must see, central air, rated "excellent". \$25,900. #497. CREST MOBILE HOMES, 1-800-734-0001.

HOWELL 10x50, new carpet & windows, etc. \$2500 or best offer (517) 223-0201 leave message.

HOWELL NEW Moon, 10x55, w/10x20 glassed-in porch, furnished. Must be moved \$500. (313) 878-5574

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NEW HUDSON - Newer 3 br., 2 bath, all appliances. 10x10 shed, perimeter lot. \$26,900. Possible land contract. (810) 225-1406.

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MILFORD - Beautiful 2 bed w/many extras including all appliances, huge deck, shed & a prime lot. Motivated seller! T-1597. PREFERRED Mobile Home Brokers - (517) 545-2514.

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NEW HUDSON - Newer 3 br., 2 bath, all appliances. 10x10 shed, perimeter lot. \$26,900. Possible land contract. (810) 225-1406.

NEW HUDSON - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, Holly Park, \$10,900. Dining room, enclosed sun porch, lots of built-in cabinets, gorgeous woodwork, washer/dryer. By owner. (810) 436-1063.

NEW HUDSON - REDUCE for quick sale! 1994 3 bed, 2 bath, all appliances & immediate occupancy. ONLY \$23,999. T-1197. PREFERRED Mobile Home Brokers - (517) 545-2514.

NEW HUDSON - Steal of a deal on this 1992 2 bed, 1 bath. Jump on it, APPLE MOBILE HOME SALES, (810) 227-4592

NEW HUDSON, Kensington Place, 2 br., 12x60 w/expanding living rm. \$4000. (810) 486-1848

NEW HUDSON, In Kensington Place, Marietta, 4 bns., all appliances including washer/dryer, enclosed porch, patio, shed, w/elec. & more. Will pay 1st mos. rent & security deposit. \$14,500. Must sell. After 5pm, (810) 437-0082.

NORTHFIELD ESTATES, 14x70, 3 br., \$18,900. Doublewide, \$28,900. HOLLY HOMES, (313) 449-0711

NOVI, 1981, 14x70, 2 bns., 2 bath, large barn, fireplace, central air. \$12,000. (810) 305-5872.

NOVI NICE starter home. Remodeled 14x70, 2-3 br., open floor plan with lots of windows. \$11,500. (810) 669-8254, after 5pm.

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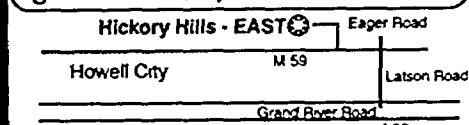


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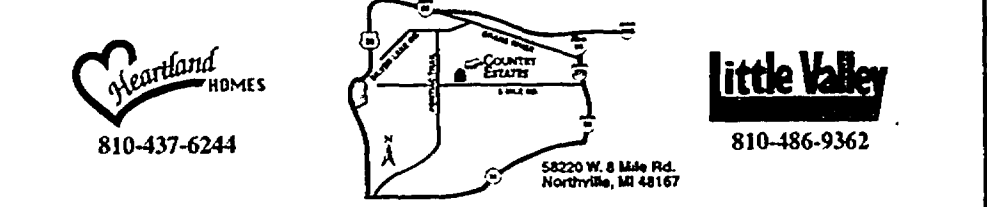


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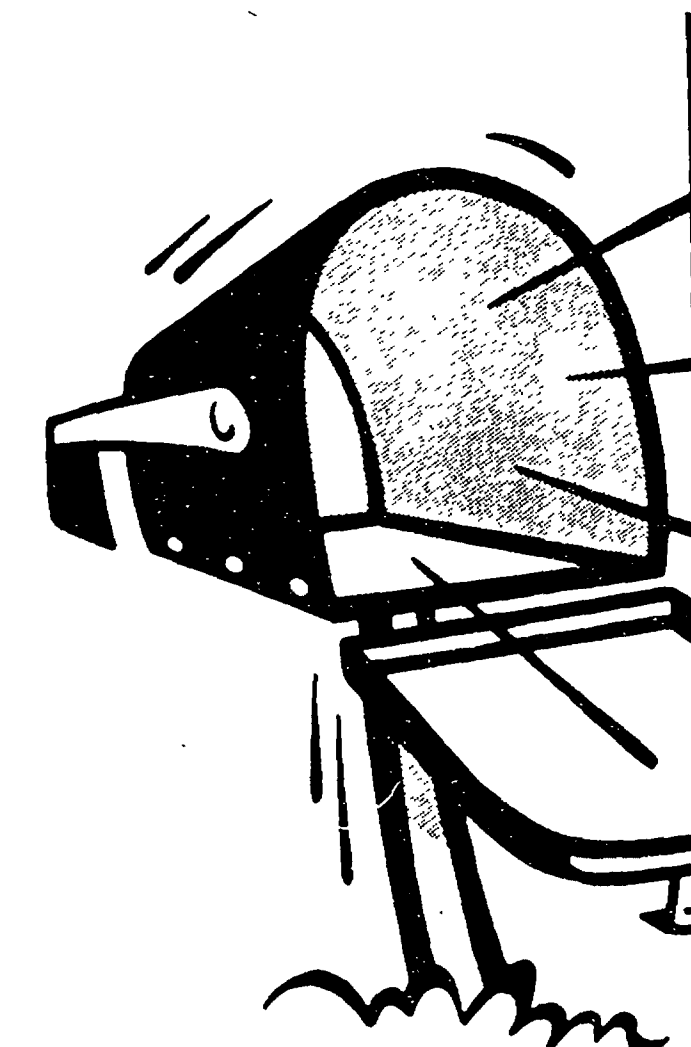
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PC Express offers software, service

By SCOTT DANIEL
Staff Writer

About four years ago, Brian Johnson stood with his finger poised over his fax machine's send button.

He was hesitating on turning in his resignation as a computer service technician. With five kids, a house and plenty of bills, the thought of being unemployed scared the Novi resident.

But his wife told him to go ahead. A few moments later, PC Express was born.

Started as a service and repair operation, the business has steadily grown since Johnson hit that send button. PC Express now builds computer systems, provides service and repairs, sells hardware and rents software.

"We opened just before Christmas here in Novi said," said Johnson. "We're still trying to get everything together (in the store) because we've been so busy."

Located at 43215 Grand River Avenue across from the Novi Town Center, PC Express prides itself on personal service the computer superstores can't provide.

"To furnish our customers with the information necessary to make intelligent and educated decisions about their computer needs," states one element of the firm's mission statement.

After working in the industry for years, Johnson had good reasons to make those kinds of remarks in the mission statement. Too often, he said, big stores are worried

about making the sale.

"I didn't like the way they dealt with customers," he said in explaining why he and his wife, Julie, started the business. "We felt they deserved better."

PC Express began in Farmington in 1993. Johnson said he and his wife had an idea of what they wanted to accomplish with the business.

"We knew where we wanted to go," he said. "But we didn't know how long it would take to get there."

The company stayed in Farmington until late last year. With less than 1,000 square feet, Johnson decided PC Express needed a bigger facility.

The new Novi shop is more than 3,000 square feet and provides plenty of space for both sales and service. PC Express employs six people to handle customer needs.

"We all enjoy what we do," said Johnson, who joked, "You have to be a computer geek to work here."

Currently, the company's business is divided about 50-50 between sales and service.

If you're in the market for a computer, PC Express can probably give you more bang for your buck.

In January, for example, a special ran on a 200 MHz pentium system that included 64 megabytes of RAM, five gigabytes of hard disk storage, a 16-speed CD-ROM drive with a 33.6 fax/modem for just under \$2,000.

A comparable system would be quite a bit more at one of the



Owner/manager Brian Johnson displays a few of the titles available for rent at his PC Express shop.

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

superstores, Johnson said. A registered Intel dealer, he said PC Express systems uses top-of-the-line components for its systems.

"We have the latest technology," Johnson said. "That's the best part about this."

Besides component and systems sales, the company also rents software titles.

The latest in educational programs, games and utilities can be rented for about \$5 for three days

or \$10 for eight days. Johnson said it allows customers to find out if they like the program before purchasing.

In terms of service, PC Express repairs just about any brand of computer. Labor rates range from \$39.95 per hour for computer repair to \$69.95 for monitor and printer.

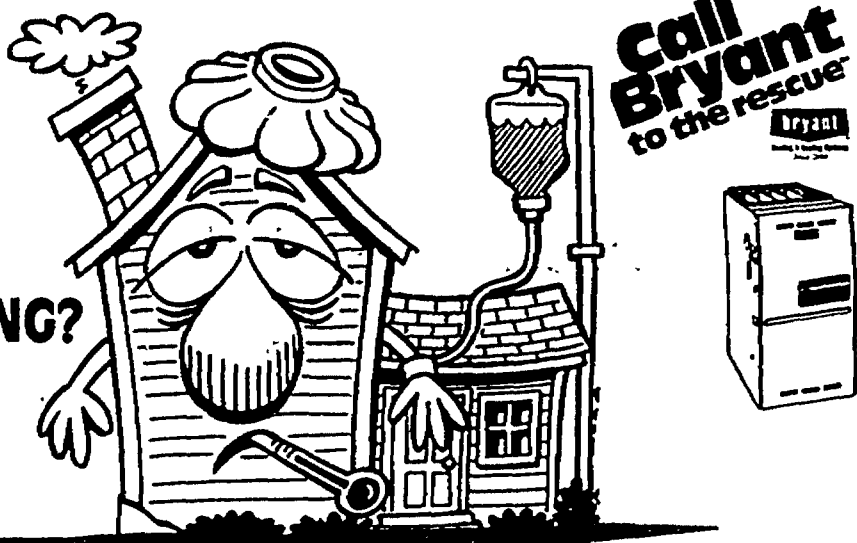
"We generally have a three-day turnaround on repairs," Johnson said. "That's something we really

strive for."

PC Express store hours are Monday-Friday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.;

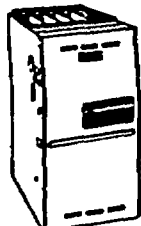
Saturday 10-6 and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. Call (810) 380-5566 for more information.

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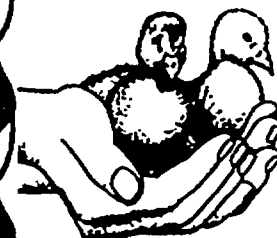
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March 8th, 1997

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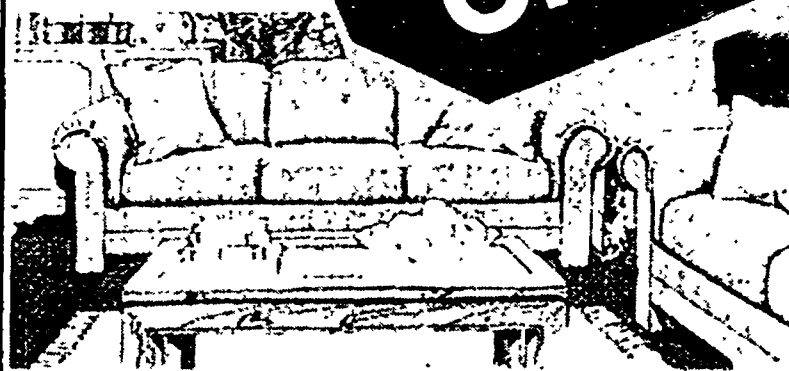
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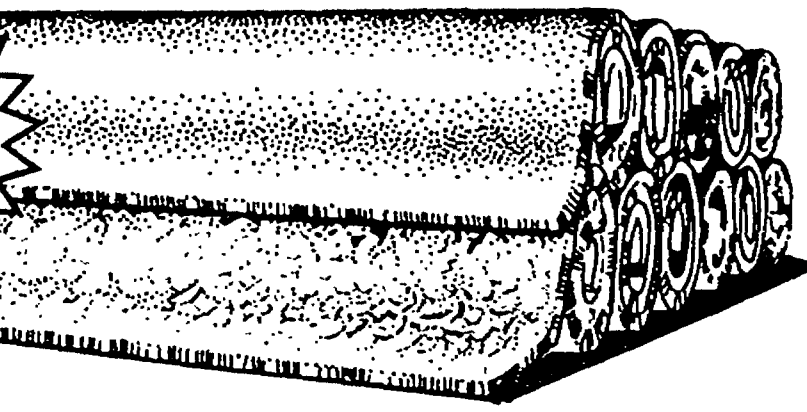
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Career Development

Networking taps 'hidden' job market

Networking is not asking people for a job. Networking is asking others for advice. Asking for a job makes people feel uncomfortable. Asking for help makes people feel valued.

Most available jobs are in the "hidden job market." They aren't listed in the classifieds or placed with a headhunter. Find them through your network of contacts. Tell everyone you know you're looking for a job. Everyone you know is a contact. The average person knows dozens of people you don't know. Build your network of contacts.

An easy way to develop a list of contacts is to get a piece of paper and pen. Time yourself for ten minutes. Then write down the first names of every adult you know, working or not. You'll be surprised how many people you really know. This is your network. Your network leads to other networks. People you know are primary contacts. People you're referred to by people you know are secondary contacts. Both are helpful sources of information. People to network with include friends, relatives, neighbors, colleagues, former co-workers, club members, and members of religious affiliations. It's not who you know but who you are willing to know. Become active in professional, social, and civic organizations. Meet as many people as you can and get the word out. Looking for a job is a numbers game. The more contacts you make, the more interviews you'll get. The more interviews you have, the more offers you'll get.

Housing starts up again in Michigan

Michigan ranked seventh in the nation in new home starts for 1996. Housing project starts in Michigan were up 10.8 percent last year from 1995.

The '90s have been a good decade for Michigan with each year improving on the previous year.

"The American Dream is alive and well in Michigan," commented Rick Delamater, president of the Michigan Association of Home Builders. "People want a place they can call their own, a place to raise families. There is a deep emotional attachment to their home - it's a place where they can express themselves and feel safe. A home provides security, both physical and financial."

However, the attachment people have with their home is fast becoming more emotional than financial. In fact, this is a national trend. In a recent survey conducted by the National Association of Home Builders, 72 percent of the respondents said that a home's meaning to them is as a place to live whereas 28 percent saw it as important as an investment. This emotional tie is even stronger in those who own a newly built home.

Owners of new homes are more likely to take pride in their homes, in part because they have often participated in the design of their homes, thus personalizing the asset.

New homes have other advantages as well. They often offer newer products, more energy efficiency, home offices, the cabling and wiring necessary for tomorrow's technology, and take less to maintain.

While the emotional ties grow,

Prepare a 60-second networking pitch. Explain why you left your last job, what kind of job you're looking for, in what kinds of industries. Then clarify, with examples, by listing five companies you'd like to work for.

Try to network face to face, not over the phone. You'll get more buy-in with the personal touch. Ask for just ten minutes of your contact's time, then stick to it. Pick their brain. Whom do they know who might be able to help you? Where could you go for more information? Do they have any ideas? Live on the phone during your job search. Call everyone you know. Telemarket.

Join professional organizations and work the room. Network at professional get-togethers such as lunches, breakfast meetings, dinners, seminars and trade shows. Hand out a business card with your name, phone number and field or area of specialization on it. It works.

Don't forget to network with other job seekers. They're a tremendous source of information about specific industries and companies. They're out there doing battle, just like you.

Joyce Fortier has worked in career development for over eight years. Her business, Create Your Career, is located in Novi, and she is a member of the Professional Association of Resume Writers. Fortier welcomes any questions you have regarding career development. She can be reached at (810) 478-5662.

The two economic factors of price and value still rank the highest in importance when deciding to purchase a home. Homeownership rates have been rising for the last 15 years and may set a record high this year, according to NAHB's chief economist David Seiders.

This continued rise in homeownership can be attributed in part to favorable mortgage rates. Fixed-rate mortgages remained virtually unchanged at 7.57 percent in December as compared to 7.59 percent in November. Additionally, lumber prices for 1,000 board feet of framing lumber fell to \$429 in December from \$471 in November.

The Michigan Association of Home Builders is comprised of more than 11,000 member companies, thus providing service to over 400,000 people in the home building/construction industry. MAHB also represents 36 local home builder associations throughout the state.

Saving money in child's name

Should you sock money away in your child's name or keep it in your own name?

There's no pat answer. The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants says the best course of action depends on your family's financial situation, objectives, and overall tax strategy.

CUSTODIAL ACCOUNTS

One of the easiest ways for parents to save in a child's name is to set up a custodial account under the Uniform Gifts to Minors Act (UGMA). Under the UGMA, you or someone you designate acts as custodian. The custodian determines how the money is invested and may withdraw money for the child's direct benefit.

You can deposit gifts of cash and securities to a UGMA account. Any bank or brokerage firm can open a custodial account. There are no complex legal documents involved and no fees beyond the institution's regular service charges.

While custodial accounts no longer offer the tax breaks they once did, they still provide tax benefits. If your child is under age 14, the first \$650 of investment income each year is tax-free and the second \$650 is taxed at the child's rate (usually 15 percent). Unearned income above \$1,300 is taxed at the parent's highest rate.

Money Management

For children age 14 and older, the first \$650 of investment income is still tax-free, but all unearned income above that amount is taxed at the child's generally lower rate.

Although you may find the tax break appealing, particularly if you have children over age 14, there are two major drawbacks. First, once you put money into a custodial account, it becomes an irrevocable gift, which means it is your child's money forever.

Legally, all the money must be turned over to the child when he or she reaches age 18 or 21, depending on the law in your state. Second, you cannot dictate how the money is spent. While you may have earmarked the funds for your son or daughter's college education, your child might decide to spend the windfall on a sports car instead.

TRUSTS ARE MORE FLEXIBLE

A trust, although not a tax-deferral device, is another option you may want to consider, particularly if you're concerned about maintaining control of the funds you put in your child's name. Generally,

a trust is more complicated and costly to establish and maintain than a custodial account. Nonetheless, trusts may make sense if you plan to transfer a substantial amount of money to a child.

However, now that they are subject to higher tax rates, trusts have lost much of their appeal. For 1995, the rates for trusts start at 15 percent for the first \$1,550 in income, but quickly reach 39.6 percent on income above \$7,650. Because the highest trust rate of 39.6 percent kicks in at a relatively low level, you may actually end up paying more taxes with a trust than with a custodial account.

The simplest type of trust is the Minor's Trust, also known as the 2503(c) trust (named after a section of the Internal Revenue Code). As with the custodial account, you and your spouse can deposit up to \$20,000 a year (\$10,000 each) to a Minor's Trust without incurring federal gift taxes, provided that the trust gives the trustee (who must be an independent party), power to

distribute the assets for the child's benefit. The trustee controls the assets for the child's benefit. The trustee controls the assets until your child reaches age 21, at which time all assets must be distributed to the child.

If you would like more control, you may want to set up a Crummey Trust (named after a court decision).

Unlike custodial accounts and the Minor's Trust, a Crummey Trust can extend beyond a child's 21st birthday, with the trust's assets distributed in stages.

In order for gifts to a Crummey Trust to qualify for the federal gift-tax exclusion, each year, the child must be given a short period, usually between 30 and 60 days, to decide whether he or she wants to withdraw the amount of the gift made to the trust in that year. After that window closes, no withdrawal is allowed until and unless a gift is made the following year.

Before you decide to use a trust or make any irrevocable gifts to your children through custodial accounts, be sure these strategies fit into your overall financial and estate plan. Also, be certain you've set aside the funds you'll need to live comfortably during your retirement years.

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Indy XLT Special	\$6,198	\$4,758	\$1,440
Indy XLT Ltd	\$5,648	\$4,208	\$1,440
Indy XLT	\$5,548	\$4,108	\$1,440
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Briefs

SANDER KUSHNER, DO. FACOPF, has been appointed associate specialist-in-chief for The Detroit Medical Center's department of Family Medicine. In this role, Kushner will expand primary care throughout the medical center where his office is located at DMC's Grace Hospital. He continues his clinical practice in Northville. Kushner came to his new position from Sinai Hospital.

Kushner received a premedical degree from the University of Detroit and a medical degree from the college of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons in Des Moines, Iowa. He completed his internship at the Ziegler Osteopathic Hospital, Detroit.

A clinical instructor of family medicine and clinical assistant professor at Wayne State University Medical School, Kushner is also assistant clinical professor of family medicine at Michigan State University, College of Osteopathic Medicine. He is the founder of the Michigan Family Physicians Institute.

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ALL PHASES remodeling, interior & exterior, demo, and hauling. Mark, (517)545-7189**HOME REPAIR** Handyman. Plumbing, electrical, etc. (810)684-5864.**HOME REPAIRS/REMODEL** at fair rates. Small jobs OK. (517)545-2031**HOME REPAIRS/REMODEL** at fair rates. Small jobs OK. (517)545-2031**HONEY DON'T?** Off duty fireman, no job too big or small. Call Jim, (810)266-6885**RELIABLE HOME** repairs. electrical, plumbing, phone lines, paint, small jobs OK. Steve (810)912-4772**WIRING** FOR new homes, & censored since 1962, semi-retired, low rates. Insured (517)851-4485**WINDOW GLASS** replaced. Wood windows, thermopanes, handyman projects welcome. Pager, (810)401-2313.**103 Hauling/Clean Up*****JDC HAULING*** Residential & commercial debris. Rubbish, concrete, etc. Reasonable & competitive insured. 7days/wk. (810)554-0319 or (810)601-7073.**ACORD Hauling,** specializing in basement/garage clean out, reasonable (810)437-2184.**ALL YOUR HAULING NEEDS** Construction - remodeling, debris, garage - basement cleanout, appliances, etc. We recycle. Take It Away Hauling. (810)348-3822.**ATTENTION:** Will haul unwanted debris. Remodeling, garages, basements, attics, new construction. (517)223-0136**RESIDENTIAL AND** construction debris removal. We recycle. No job too small. (517)546-3327**104 Heating/Cooling****ANNUAL FURNACE** clean & check. Quick service! Sales & installation. Mike, (810)437-4737.**FURNACE & Air** Conditioning installation & service. Universal Heating. (517)545-7324, 24-hrs.**FURNACE Cleaned/Checked**
\$39.95
Service & Installation
Licensed & Insured
810-474-4604
LINE
Heating/Cooling**ACCURATE & affordable** on painting & drywall. Baths start as low as \$25, or as low as \$75. Call Jeff Christy for your free estimate. (517) 545-1886.**C & N Remodeling.** Interior/Exterior, new builds or updates. Free estimates. (517)223-7657**EDD'S CUSTOM PAINTING** Great rooms & tall ceilings, top quality paints & service (313)981-4201 or (517)546-7498**INTERIOR & Exterior,** oil or latex paint. Quality workmanship. Competitive prices! Call Jim Segh Renovations. (810)437-2454.**A CLEANING** Connection. Cleaning for homes & apts. Morning & afternoons open to fit your schedule. Efficient work on a one to one basis. Please call Jennifer at (810)227-6256.**AFFORDABLE HOME & office** cleaning. Call for free estimate, (810)735-8219, leave message.**AFFORDABLE, THOROUGH,** dependable housecleaning. Excels. Cindy, (810)437-5133**MATURE WOMEN,** honest & reliable, willing to clean the home you care about. Quality. Exp. w/excellent references. Northville. (313)453-8717.**PERSONAL TOUCH.** Christian Cleaning (517)223-2496.**SHARON WILL** clean your home. Thurs. & Fri. available. Call (517)546-8845.**SPRING'S COMING,** lowest estimates. Call (313)449-5783.**WILL CLEAN** your home or office. 20 yrs. exp. Call Marion. (517) 545-2892**Income Tax**
ACCURATE AFFORDABLE, 3rd year in South Lyon. J.H. Morgan (810)486-3765**CPA 26 Yrs.** Exp. Personal and small business returns. Very reasonable, friendly, fast, professional. Free pickup/delivery. Senior Disc. (517)223-8809.**CPA, EX-IRS** agent. Personal small business returns, senior discount. Fast. (810)360-2048**INDIVIDUAL INCOME** tax preparation in the Bertram Bldg., 121 S. Barnard, Howell, MI (517)546-1700.**TAX PREPARATION** your home or mine, fast, reliable, reasonable, exp. K. Henicke (810)437-6395**Jewelry Repairs & Clocks**
JEWELRY & EYEGLASSES repaired. Simple chain soldering free with this ad. Uptown Exchange, (810)227-8190.**121 Landscaping****AFFORDABLE DORMANT** tree shrub pruning/removal today equals healthier, fuller trees this summer. Wildlife management & rescue. Snowplowing. (810)735-7976, leave message.**123 Lawn, Garden Maintenance/Serv.****R & D Lawn & Snow Service.** Complete outdoor maintenance. Fully insured. (810)542-8726**140 New Home Services****PAINTING**
Interior/Exterior
WALLPAPERING
Reasonable Rates
Call Lou or Brian
(810) 349-1558**142 Painting/Decorating****146 Piano Tuning/Rep./Refinishing****McCRAKEN** Piano Service
Tuning, Rebuilding & Refinishing
Pianos Bought & Sold
(313) 455-9600 and
(810) 349-5456**147 Plastering****PLASTERING & Drywall.** New work & repair. Coves & textures. All work guaranteed. 20 yrs. exp. Mary, (810)624-4411**148 Plumbing****G.E.C. HOMEWORKS.** Plumbing, elec., carpentry, residential & mobile home, 17 yr. exp. Free est., low prices. (517)545-9386**ALTERATIONS BY** Connie, all types, work guaranteed. (810)305-9759.**172 Seawall/Beach Construction****SEAWALLS.** GET your permits now for spring construction. Call Steve at Shoreline Improvement (517)796-0645**175 Sewing/Alterations****ALTERATIONS BY** Connie, all types, work guaranteed. (810)305-9759.**177 Siding****C & N Remodeling** New construction & updates, wood, vinyl, aluminum, free est. (517)223-7657**VINYL & ALUMINUM** Trim, roofing & gutters/windows. Quality work. Licensed & insured. (810) 471-4165**VINYL SIDING** specialist, 20 yrs. experience. Free estimates (313)878-3693**191 Telephone Service Repair****BELL** retiree installs - moves phone jacks - cable TV - house wiring. Guaranteed. Marion, (810)437-7566.**192 Television/VCR/Radio/CB****TV SERVICE** calls, \$20 or free w/repair. Also fix VCRs, stereos, microwaves (517)548-5336**194 Tile Work-Ceramic/ Marble/Quarry****AAA SERVICES** Ceramic & Marble Sales & Repair. (810) 626-4901**ALL TYPES** - Floors, walls, bath & shower enclosures, regrout, sanded/unsanded (810)831-4900**CERAMIC TILE** installer. New work or repair. No job too small (810)685-9719**CERAMIC TILE,** slate & marble installation. Sales & service. New residential or remodeling. Customer satisfaction a must! 18 yrs exp. Free prompt estimates (810)684-2526.**PETERSON PAINTING, INC.****Interior & Exterior Painting**• Wallpapering
• Wallpaper Removal
• Drywall Repair
• Residential & Commercial
"Guaranteed Satisfaction & Service"
(810) 887-0622
(313) 416-0883**164 Roofing****AAA REPAIRS.** Residential and commercial roofs, siding and gutters. 17 years experience, licensed. (517)548-2393.**ALL ROOFING** and Siding. Licensed. Free estimates. Reasonable prices. (517)546-0267**C & N Remodeling** New construction, re-roof, flat roofs, free estimates. Call (517)223-7657**DAR ROOFING,** new houses, tearoffs, reworks, barns, siding, & gutters. Insured. All work guaranteed. Don, (517)223-9857.**FLAT ROOF** Specialist. Maintenance or repairs for all types of flat roofs as well as low pitched metal roofs. Call RKS Enterprise. (810)889-5275. Commercial and Residential.**FLAT ROOFS,** new roof or repair. Residential or commercial. shingles/repairs. Call John (313)542-9109.**K.L. DEBOLT & Co.** Roofing, shingled and flat roofs, siding, trim and vinyl windows. Professionally established since 1971. Licensed/insured (810) 624-2872.**LEAK SPECIALIST.** Roof Repairs, Flashings, Valleys, Rotten Wood. Tri County Roofing. Member Better Business Bureau. 25 yrs. exp. Lic./Ins. Written Guarantee. (810)220-2363.**ROOFING & siding,** exc. clean up crew. Repairs welcome. All work guaranteed. Licensed & insured. Ref. available. Southwell Building. (517)548-4141.**THE BARN DOCTOR.** Roofing & guaranteed repairs. Structural adjustments engineered. Insurance work. Free estimates. In business since 1975. (517)723-6277**TOM KINORSKI** Roofing Residential & mobile home specialists. tear offs, new work, reworks, repairs. Quality workmanship. Free estimates. Fully licensed. (810)889-8908**ALTERATIONS BY**

500 Help Wanted General

Branch Lending Managers

Brighon, Michigan

Your enthusiasm is our success at Great Lakes Bancorp, your community banking leader. Currently, we're looking for knowledgeable, highly motivated and proactive self-starters in our Brighon, MI area who can utilize exceptional sales skills, analytical abilities, and initiative to achieve loan volume goals, outstanding gain objectives and cross-selling of bank products.

Challenge-driven candidates will be expected to master knowledge of lending practices/products and regulations, as well as satisfy a life health insurance examination (if you are not currently licensed). Preference will be given to individuals with experience in marketing, telemarketing and/or consumer lending.

If you're looking for a quality work environment with friendly people, join the team that offers competitive compensation, medical/dental/life coverage, pension plan, and stock-share 401K program. Please send your resume to: Great Lakes Bancorp, Attn: Ken Hedrick, 401 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor, MI 48104 Phone (313)793-6300. Fax: (313)793-6037. We value a diverse workforce.

Great Lakes Bancorp

BARTENDERS NEEDED, exp. full time/part-time waitstaff. Pay according to exp. Apply in person before noon. Howell Ecks Lodge, 2830 East Grand River (517)546-4941, ask for Mary

BE A part of our computerized embroidery team! Austin Inc., a rapidly growing uniform supplier and embroidery company, is looking for machine operators. Full time - 7:00am-3:30pm. No experience necessary - starting pay \$6.50/hr. for the first 90 days. Come see what we do. Apply at 1258 Holden, Milford (810)664-2404

BEVERAGE LINE OPERATOR

Fast growing beverage company is accepting walk-in applications for production positions. Ideal candidates will have some mechanical skill and 1-3 years experience with packaging equipment. Full time positions open. You can receive: Competitive Wages, Medical and dental, Profit sharing, 401K Plan. Send resume to: 1744 Union Road, P.O. Box 700713, Plymouth, MI 48170 or FAX to (313)416-3810 EOE.

BIKECYCLE ASSEMBLERS needed from Brighon down to the boarder. Reliable transportation, basic tools required. Call: 1-800-526-4363, leave name, phone number, will contact you to arrange interview.

BINDERY - Commercial Printer A full time experienced bindery operator. Money No Object. Call (313)427-2887

BINDERY - Printing company has 2 immediate openings in bindery department. Best making experience a plus. Full time, days (810)473-1414.

BOAT DETAILER needed. Light housekeeping involved. Apply at: Wilson Marine Service, 1850 Don Rd., Howell

BOOKKEEPER/ACCOUNTANT for CPA firm located in Southfield. 3-5 years experience. Pay commensurate with experience. Mail or fax resume to: Davis & Davis, 29100 Northwestern, Suite 250, Southfield 48034 Fax (810)358-3701

BOWLING LANE A.J.F. Mechanic, Bartender, Waitperson & Janitorial. (810)685-8745.

BOX OFFICE MANAGER GROUP SALES Needed for JET Theatre in West Bloomfield. Must be computer literate. Call for appointment. (810)788-2900

BRICK LAYERS, experienced Brighon area. Call Gary Garrett (810)632-HOOK.

BRICK MASONS & laborers needed. Immediately. Call (810)437-0073.

BRIDGEPORT OPERATOR wanted for Novi area shop. Call (810)349-4866.

BRIDGEPORT OPERATOR - Surface Grinder Hand, Jig Grinder Hand. Tool work experience required. Health, dental, life, 401k and education benefits. Temperature controlled shop. 1-800-486-5150

BUDHISTS, INCLUDING Zen & other meditation inclined are invited to help form a Livingston County sangha. We think it will be very interesting. Please fax (517)223-8219.

BUILDING CLEANERS needed in the Hartland/Brighon area. 2 hrs/night, 3 days/week. We pay more. Call APCC Inc. (313)994-4555

CABINET MAKER FINISH CARPENTERS Wanted to learn marble fabrication. Full time. \$8.50/hr. to start & benefits. (810)474-2500

CAREGIVER, DO children make you smile? Be a VIP to our VIC at Howell Pkwy Childcare Center. Flexible schedules available mornings and afternoons. Ideal for high school students. Call (517)548-7271.

BUILDING MAINTENANCE

Mister Rubbish is looking for a highly motivated person who can work flexible hours with limited supervision. Applicant must have experience in heating and cooling systems, electrical systems and general building maintenance, and a knowledge of hydraulic systems. Pay is negotiable based on experience, plus an excellent benefits package.

Apply between 9:00am & 3:00pm

Mister Rubbish 11655 Venture Drive Whitmore Lake, MI (313) 449-8887

US 23 to exit #53 & north on Whitmore Lake Rd

EOE M/F/D/V

CABLE

OUR growing low voltage and fiber cable contracting firm is looking for dedicated hard working people in the fast changing telecommunications industries. Heat appearance and good communication skills are required. Competitive compensation package is available. Fax resume to (810) 363-7096 or complete an application at our office 4212 Main Rd., Walpole Lake, MI 1-800-754-3230

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES!

Spectrum Community Services is now hiring people to provide quality services for persons with developmental disabilities. Applicants must be 18 years old, possess a valid Michigan Drivers License and meet other hiring qualifications. Earn up to \$6.90/hr. to start. Contact Mr. Sneed at (313)665-1152 or Mr. McConico at (313)663-7319 EOE.

CARPENTER, EXP. Trm carpentry, drywall repair & painting a plus. Tools & reliable transportation. (810)223-0757.

CARPENTER, LEAD position, 3 yrs. exp. must be able to handle all phases of rough framing including layout & ability to run crew \$18 an hr. with year-round work & benefits. (810)231-1719

CARPENTERS & helpers needed. Good pay. Must have good transportation & tools. (810)227-6118

CARPENTERS & LABORERS Farmington area. Blue Cross & Dental (517)223-7518

CARPENTERS Looking for experienced rough framers. Call Rick after 6pm. (517)548-4645.

CARPENTERS needed for fast growing construction company. Only hard workers need apply. Good pay/benefits. (810)227-0555

CARPENTERS, OR, electricians for rough framing. Exp. preferred. Benefits IMMEDIATE - OPENINGS. (810)227-2600

CARPENTERS WANTED, Rough, preferred experience. Call Dave (810)360-1067

CARPENTERS, LABORERS, saw man, layout man. Call Tru-Craft, (517)223-3208.

CARPENTERS, ESTABLISHED company hiring exp. rough carpenters. Foreman positions available \$22 to \$16 per hr. Full medical, dental, pension and paid holidays. Also hiring less experienced hardwood workers (313)429-9948 or (810)348-2514

CARPENTERS, MINIMUM 2 yrs exp. Transportation a must. Good pay w/benefits. Steady employment. (517)548-7265

CASHIER - NIGHTS Full time position available for someone with exp. & availability on weekdays & availability on weekends, 10pm to 6:30am. Apply in person at: Busch's Valu Land, 1325 East M-36, Prichard, MI 48169

CASHIER PART-TIME position now available for a cashier no experience necessary will train

• Flexible hours. No Holidays, Sundays or evenings.

• Pleasant working conditions.

Apply in person daily from 10am to 4pm at:

Medical Center Pharmacy 41935 W 12 Mile Nov, MI 1/2 mile East of Nov Rd. (In The DMC Health Care Center)

CASHIER WANTED full time, great environment, \$6.00 per hour to start. Call Randy at WonderLand (810)344-1111.

CASHIERS WANTED part time, midnights, 3 days per week, 30 hours, \$6-\$6.75 to start. Apply at Total 3598 E. Grand River, Howell, across from Wal-Mart.

CATALOG ORDER DESK \$7.50-10.00/HR.

We need enthusiastic people to answer the phones & assist our customers who are calling to place orders. We provide paid training plus complete benefits in an upbeat office environment. Flexible day & evening shifts available.

Call 810-351-5630

CATTAULTS GOLF Club now hiring for all positions. Cows, Waitstaff, Course Maintenance, Bag/Cart Valets. Competitive wage, golf privileges. Ask for Tony or John, (810)486-8777.

CERTIFIED NURSING Assistant class offered in Spring. Earn while you learn. We train you & pay for your CNA certification as our employee. Full/part-time positions available. For more info, call West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Rd., Milford (810)685-1400

AUTOMOTIVE PORTERS/ CAR DETAILERS

Needed for growing Chevrolet Dealership. Must be hard-working. No experience needed. Excellent benefits including 401K. Full and part time positions available. Contact KEVIN ROWLETTE or DWAYNE GROSS at (517) 845-8800

CHEMUNG HILLS CC. Looking for full & part-time Greens Dept. crew members. Must be motivated & hard working. Golf course exp. a plus. Also looking for part-time Horticulturists to maintain course flowers, shrubs & clubhouse area. (golf privileges included). Call (517)546-7422.

CHILD CARE CENTER Head Teachers & Teachers Assistants. New center opening in Northville seeking applicants for Head Teachers & Teachers Assistants in all age groups. Infant to preschool. Send resume to: P.O. Box 55, Northville, MI 48167 or call (810)349-8875.

CHILD CARE Teachers & assistants for learning center in Novi. Exp. required. Flexible hrs. (810)344-1180

CHILDCARE ASSISTANT Needed, full-time, must be dependable, cheerful & love kids! (810)466-6269.

CHILDCARE CENTER looking for caregiver. Exp. preferred. Must be 18. Call (313)449-8756, (313)878-9198, even.

CLEANING Afternoons and/or evenings. Full part time, Novi. (810)380-8430

CLEANING COMPANY needs reliable day help for residential cleaning. Full & part-time positions available. (517)548-6544

CLEANING COMPANY Positions open at Plymouth dealership, 1275 & Ann Arbor Rd. Sun-Fri, 6 days per week. Pleasant environment. Must be detail oriented. \$7 per hour (810)474-9520

CLEANING HELP needed in your area. Starting pay \$6-\$7/hr. Med. plg. & 401K available. Call collect (517)484-0390.

CLEANING HELP needed for growing cleaning business. Good starting pay. Flexible hours. Novi area. (810)471-3828, after 5pm.

CLEANING HELP needed. Full or part-time. Hourly wage + benefits. Work is in Northville, Novi & surrounding areas. Call Andrew at (810) 305-9578.

CLEARY, COLLEGE STUDENT SERVICE ASSISTANT, part-time 25hrs. some evenings and Saturdays. Clerical support for the Dean and faculty. H.S. diploma required. Associate Degree preferred. Good interpersonal skills, wordprocessing & spreadsheet skills.

SECRETARY, Part-time. Academic division. Good secretarial and organizational skills with Word, WordPerfect and Excel. Associates Degree preferred.

OFFICE MANAGER, full-time in Admissions Office. Requires excellent office management, detail oriented, organized and dependable. WordPerfect 5.1, 6.1, PowerPoint, Excel & Access. Associate degree in secretarial studies preferred.

Positions are at the Howell campus and require 1-3 yrs previous experience. Send resume, cover letter and salary history to Personnel, CC, 2170 Washtenaw Ave., Ypsilanti, MI 48197

CLERK/CASHIER, 24 hrs. per week. \$6.50/hr. Wolverine Lake area. (810)476-5421

COMM TECHNICIAN Gileath Manufacturing, Inc. A Howell-based auto supplier, is currently seeking qualified applicants for a COMM Technician position. The successful candidate will be responsible for programming, scheduling and operating a Zess Eclipse Coordinate Measuring Machine. This role includes dimensional verification of new and existing parts, verification of engineering changes, and evaluation of, and input to, GD&T requirements. This position also will verify and perform gage calibrations and interact with Engineering department on new product development. Qualified candidates may send or fax resume with salary requirements to:

P.O. Box 408
Howell, MI 48844-0408
Attn: HLR Manager
or fax: (517)546-1546

CNC MACHINE Operators needed for local company. (517)546-0545.

COLLEGE STUDENTS 19 part time openings. \$10.25 to start. AASP Scholarships available. Call Mon-Wed. 11-5pm (810)474-9090

COMFORT INN of Farmington Hills now hiring for the positions of:

• GUEST SERVICE MANAGER

• Front Desk

• Breakfast Host/Hostess

Apply in person at: 30715 12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills (810) 471-9220

CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION Laborers. Experience preferred. (810)437-4494.

CONCRETE FINISHER laborer. Exp. helpful. Call (810)229-8871 after 5pm.

CONCRETE FINISHERS & laborers with CDL to work on small maintenance crew. DeWitt Concrete & Asphalt Maintenance (810)684-2500.

CONSTRUCTION - Pan Drive Heavy Equipment Operator/Laborer. Steady work with overtime. Experience necessary. Call (810) 752-4032

CONSTRUCTION Experienced pipe layer for sewer crew. (810)669-1800

CONSTRUCTION EXPEDITER Ann Arbor Construction Management company is seeking individual to work as Construction Expediter. Position involves dealing with all trades. Prefer experience with construction industry. Send resume to: D.G. P.O. Box 9056, Farmington Hills, MI 48331

CONSTRUCTION PROJECT ENGINEER Full time position, 45 hour week, with marble & granite contractor. Must have good basic math & autocad skills. Prefer individual with some architectural and/or construction background. \$9.50/hr to start and benefits. (810) 474-2500

CONSTRUCTION SHOP helper wanted with light mechanical ability (810)227-3650

CONSTRUCTION SITE CLEANUP Walpole Lake area, call Dean at (810)926-9605 or Iv at (810)433-7600.

CONTRACT HARDWARE Distributor looking for help in warehouse, shipping, receiving & welding, part-time. Century Hardware (810)478-1530

CONTROL PANEL WIRE PERSONS & BUILDERS WANTED. Wages based on experience. We also train motivated people. Send or fax resume to: Alton, 28043 Center Oaks Court, Westland, MI 48393 FAX (810)449-7356

COUNTER CLERKS - full or part-time openings. W. Bloomfield areas. Call Mai Kai Cleaners, (313)537-8050.

CULTURED STONE installers. Earn up to \$1,000 per week. Be your own boss. Facing stone. Year-round work. We pay every week. Light weight product. Ask for Mr. Stanley. (313)449-8304.

CURRENTLY HIRING qualified individuals for the following positions:

• CDL Driver

• Concrete Finishers

• Dozer Operators

• Laborers

• Roller Operators

• Screeners

• Seal Coat Applicators

Exp. only. Apply in person, Mon, Wed, Fri. Action Asphalt & Concrete Inc. 630 W. Grand River, Brighon (810) 227-9459

CUSTOMER SERVICE Non medical distributor seeking person with good phone personality. Involves contact with customers and sales force. No selling. Full time. Call Pat at (810)348-8000.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP. GM Dealer seeking go-getter to greet customers and demonstrate vehicles. This person will be trained in consultative selling styles and have potential for unlimited income. Position comes with flexible hours, base with commission to start, 401K and B/C'S. Full time and part time positions available. Call John Lueb, Walckeder Pontiac Buick, (810)227-1761.

CUSTOMER SERVICE Non medical distributor seeking person with good phone personality. Involves contact with customers and sales force. No selling. Full time. Call Pat at (810)348-8000.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP. GM Dealer seeking go-getter to greet customers and demonstrate vehicles. This person will be trained in consultative selling styles and have potential for unlimited income. Position comes with flexible hours, base with commission to start, 401K and B/C'S. Full time and part time positions available. Call John Lueb, Walckeder Pontiac Buick, (810)227-1761.

DATA PROCESSING INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY EXPERT We are seeking motivated individual with experience in programming to join our growing family of data processing professionals. Send resume and salary requirements to: ANACON INC. 10321 E. GRAND RIVER STE. 521 BRIGHTON, MI 48116

DELI DAIRY MANAGER Full time, benefits, assisting owner with sales and food prep and property development. Call (313)449-4707.

DENNIS'S TREE Service looking for exp. ground help. Must be 18. Call Dennis at (313) 878-6678

DEPENDABLE LABOR for a fast & steady brick crew. Good wages & lots of hours. (810)750-6641

DESIGNER - Exhibit Designer experience preferred, computer experience a plus, concept thru production work, modeling/rendering, national & international work, send resumes to: P.O. Box 10722, Detroit, MI 48210, Art Design Director.

DESK TOP PUBLISHING/ GRAPHIC DESIGN Medium size printing company has immediate openings in our Graphic Design Department. Candidate must have experience in a fast-paced production environment and be familiar with Quark, Pagemaker and other graphic programs on Mac Systems. Wages commensurate with experience. Full time, days. Benefits include 401K. (810)473-1414.

DIESEL MECHANIC Experienced in heavy equipment. Must have own tools. (810)437-1731. EOE.

DIRECT CARE help wanted. Awesome benefits. Call Fred or Beth at (517)548-4495.

DIRECT CARE Rainbow is seeking dynamic Rehabilitation Assistants to join our growing team. We have just opened another facility in the area and we are seeking qualified candidates to provide direct care to our clients with physical and/or functional limitations resulting from a traumatic brain injury. Full and part-time positions are available. We offer a friendly work environment, flexible schedules, excellent benefits, and paid training. A starting wage of \$6.75 to \$7.75 per hour is available, based on experience/education. Applicants must be willing to work some weekends, afternoons and/or midnights. Applicants are accepted daily (Mon. - Fri. 8am-5pm at our Ypsilanti and Livonia centers. Management will be available for immediate interviews. Thursday, March 6, 1997 from 8am-12pm at 5570 Whitaker Rd., Ypsilanti (Tel. 313-482-1200 and from 1:30pm-6pm that date at 20240 Buckingham, Ste. 2, Livonia (Tel. 313-261-9010).

DIRECT CARE Staff needed to work in residential crisis program serving adults with mental illness in Howell area. Full & part time, all shifts available. Paid training provided. High school diploma/GED & current driving license required. Call (517)548-7047 for interview. EOE

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500 Help Wanted General

PERSONAL LINES CSR
Farmington Hills agency Good opportunity for advancement. Send resume to: CIA, 32255 Northwestern Hwy., Suite 206, Farmington Hills, MI, 48334

INSURANCE
TITLE Insurance Company is looking for an EXPERIENCED FINAL POLICY WRITER. Full time with benefits. Call (313)425-2500

INTERNAL AUDITOR
Growing suburban beverage company is seeking an organized and self-motivated individual to assist in end of day driver reconciliation, and data entry of daily invoices. Basic accounting and computer literacy a must. This is a full time, hourly, entry level position with great benefits, medical/vision, 401K and more EOE. Call 313-207-4891 OR Send letter of introduction to:
Dvr #11/B
P.O. Box 700713
Plymouth, MI, 48170

IT'S A matter of pride! Wear the camouflage uniform of the Michigan National Guard! It's a part time job with full time pay! Call the Army today at SSG Butler, (517)546-5127.

JANITOR/Part-Time
Hours 11am-4pm.
Mon-Fri. \$6.50 to start.
(313) 591-0134

JANITORIAL
Cleaning offices and week-ends. Up to \$7/hr to start. Walld Lake, Milford, and Brighton areas. (810)449-7600.

JANITORS
VARIOUS positions throughout Metro Detroit. Pay depends on experience. CALL TTSI (810)473-1112

JIG BORE
7 years minimum experience on tool and future work overtime. benefits. 401K. (313) 261-3102.

JOB COACH
Growing vocational program seeking detail oriented, reliable individuals with excellent observation skills, transportation, driver's license and lots of energy to fill full/part-time positions in Northwestern Wayne County. WCLS training preferred. Competitive wages. Benefits offered with full time. Call between 10am-4pm. (810)473-1190.

AUTO PARTS DRIVER

- Must Have Good Driving Record
- No Experience Necessary
- Full Time
- Position Benefits

Contact Paul at
John Colone
Chrysler, Plymouth
Dodge Pinckney
(313) 878-3154

Administrative/Sales RECRUITMENT SUPERVISOR

An international provider of staffing services, has a full-time career opportunity for a Recruitment Supervisor in Brighton.

Using effective organizational and management skills, you will evaluate, hire, and select temporary employees for an array of work assignments. Responsibilities also include direct customer service and administrative functions.

The ideal candidate will be an enthusiastic, customer-oriented sales professional; plus, a team player who works well in a fast-paced environment. Personal computer experience is a plus. A college degree or the equivalent experience is preferred.

For consideration, please fax (810) 227-6554

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Great experience, full-time opportunities and more.

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508 E. Grand River, Suite 300 Brighton

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or visit our website at www.kellyservices.com

LANDSCAPE EQUIPMENT
Operators wanted Great Oaks Landscape in Novi is looking for experienced operators for backhoe, dozer, CCL, a plus Good wages & benefits. Call (810)349-8771.

LANDSCAPE FOREMAN
positions available for persons with valid CCL, self motivation, installation exp. Renaissance Landscaping. (810)227-8580

LANDSCAPE LABORER
w/valid CCL, self motivation, installation exp. Renaissance Landscaping. (810)227-8580

LANDSCAPE POSITIONS
available. A small high quality firm is seeking exp. foreman & laborers to perform all phases of landscape work including construction. Quality hardworking individuals please call (313)878-1072.

LANDSCAPE SPECIALIZING
in playground installation. Looking for energetic, team oriented, crew leaders and crew members with mechanical aptitude. Call Craig at (810)685-1955 or Dan at 800-247-5037.

LATHE OPERATORS
Machine shop in Redford is in need of experienced Lathe Machine Vets. Vertical lathe experience especially helpful. Must be able to read tape measure and know basic math. Day and afternoon positions available. Call (313) 535-1785

LAWN CARE SPECIALIST
Quick Green Lawn Care is seeking ambitious, detail oriented specialist w/strong interpersonal skills & exc. driving record. Become part of our dynamic & progressive team. We offer an outstanding compensation pkg along w/very family medical. No exp. necessary. Will train. (810)684-4103 between 9-3pm.

LAWN IRRIGATION
Need people capable of hard work & interested in learning how to install quality irrigation systems. Exc. wages for your skills. MAXWELL IRRIGATION (810) 486-6060

LAWN SPRAYERS WANTED
\$10-\$13 + Benefits. Will train. Send resume to: Organic Lawns Inc., 25715 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi, MI 48375.

LAWN TECHNICIAN
Lawn fertilizing company looking to hire lawn technician. Experience helpful but not necessary. Pay based on experience but minimum pay for no experience is \$400/wk. + commission. Benefits. Call now for an interview: (810)666-8100 or (313)666-0500

LEGAL ASSISTANT
College graduate 3.5 or better, to work in Farmington Hills law office. Good organizational and people skills. WordPerfect 5.1. Non Smoker. Ask for Linda at (810) 737-8400

LIGHT ASSEMBLY/ MACHINE OPERATORS
Waterford plant has immediate openings for full time day (6:00am to 3:30pm). No experience required, training provided \$6.50/hr. to start with increase after 90 days. Production bonus, benefits package & 401K available. For details call between 8:00am-4:30pm. (810)623-2500

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL and Spot welders needed immediately. (517)546-0545.

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL Full time positions. Light, busy work 2 shifts, benefits after 90 days (810)485-4390.

LIGHT SHIPING & receiving, full time, exp. helpful, Wixom area. (810)380-6275

LIGHTING INSTALLERS
Leading outdoor lighting company is seeking dependable installers. No experience necessary - will provide training. Unlimited earning potential. Small van or truck required. Call. (810) 305-9100

LINE MAINTENANCE/ MECHANIC
Local beverage company is looking for mechanical technicians for on the line troubleshooting and preventative maintenance. Knowledge of packaging equipment and/or other related equipment and/or 3 yrs. experience would be an ideal candidate. Full time positions with competitive wage and benefits. EOE Send resume with work history to: H.R. #14 Line Tech P.O. BOX 700713 PLYMOUTH, MI 48170

LOAN ORIGINATOR needed for growing mortgage co. in Brighton. Exp. preferred. Call Sue or Lorie at (810)433-3617, ext. 1560

LOCAL INDUSTRY needs full time dedicated energetic workers for the Howell area. High school diploma & some industrial exp. preferred. \$8.50/hr. to start. (517)546-6570

LOCAL MACHINE shop needs shop laborer/light machine work. Exp. helpful. (810)669-6300

LOVE PLANTS? If so, this job is for you! Reliable, self motivated people needed to care for live plants in business locations. No exp. necessary! Must have reliable transportation. Full & part time available. For more information call: (810) 473-6000

MACHINE OPERATORS
Permanent full time. Math & mechanical ability, h/o experience. Will train. Right candidate. Health, vacation and 401K benefits. Apply at: Northwest Blueprint Co., 13450 Farmington Rd., Livonia

MANAGER GREAT AMERICAN C-O-K-K-E-S WESTLAND MALL
Store Manager opportunity for experienced manager to grow with us! Our products are terrific and so are our customers. • G.O.D. SALARY • EXCELLENT BENEFITS • Send resume in confidence to: Regional Sales Manager 132 E. Sumac Ct. Schaumburg, IL 60193 EOE

MARINE CONTRACTOR looking for a self-motivated individual to install wood & steel seawalls. Experience preferred. Good wage & benefits. Contact Joe or Dan at (517)546-5169

MACHINE OPERATORS
With Lead Shift Experience Also, Assemblers needed. Benefits package for days & afternoons. Send resume Electron Corporation 12350 Belden Ct. Livonia, Michigan 48150

MACHINE OPERATORS
Long term assignments in Livingston County at local manufacturing companies, days & afternoon shifts available \$6.50 & up/hour. CALL TODAY! **MANPOWER**

(517)548-7050

MACHINIST - Experience on tool room lathe or bridgeport milling machine. Must be capable of doing precision prototype work. Send resume or apply at: Fowler Machine Tool, 5010 W. Grand River, Fowlerville, MI 48836. Apply Thurs. & Fri. 12pm-3:30pm

MACHINIST
Bent Tube Inc. is looking for several individuals that possess a well rounded knowledge of Tool Room equipment, shop math and future assembly. 40 hours/week, paid holidays, paid vacation, medical insurance and 401K are included in our benefit package. Apply at: 9649 W. VanBuren Rd., Fowlerville, 8:30am - 4pm.

MACHINIST
CNC set-up and operator for turning center or milling machine center. Must have 2 years experience. Good benefits. Canton location. (313)495-0000

MAINTENANCE ASSISTANT/
Lawn work, painting, etc. Part-time, 2-3 days per week. Apply at West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce, Milford, between 9:30am-3:30pm (810)685-1400.

MAINTENANCE PERSON
Experienced in auto field, die set-up and feed equipment, machine and press maintenance, precision weld and set-ups. Teamwork required. Fax resume to (313)425-0822.

MAINTENANCE PERSON
for apartment community. Experience preferred in all phases of maintenance including basic plumbing, electric and carpentry. Other duties to include apartment prep. and grounds work. Full time position with benefits and apartment. Call: (810)349-8200.

MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN
needed for large company - HVAC, plumbing, electrical, painting, drywall repair & general maintenance. Please reply by calling (517)546-5900 or send resume to: 1504 Yorkshire Dr., Howell, MI 48843.

MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN
Growing injection Molder has immediate opening for experienced technician to assist our maintenance department. The ideal candidate will have the following qualifications:

- Prior experience in troubleshooting injection molding equipment.
- Ability to read electronic and hydraulic schematics and blueprints.
- Preventative Maintenance experience
- Dependable, self-starter, flexible to work any shift.

We offer a competitive salary and benefits package, including 401K plan. For immediate consideration call (313)584-6200 or fax resume (313)584-9653

MAINTENANCE WORKER/ MECHANICAL
Vinyl window manufacturer is looking for experience maintenance employee with ability to diagnose problems, repair, and perform preventative maintenance on electrical and pneumatic production equipment. If you are interested in a career with a division of a Fortune 300 company, then apply at: FASHIONWALL 29755 Beck Rd. Wixom, MI (810) 960-9300

SPORTS MINDED
Looking for competitive, hard working & leadership qualities. Will train. \$1600 a mo. Ask for Mr. Gibson, (313) 455-0186

MANAGER & ASSISTANT MANAGER POSITION
available for home in Milford Also Assistant Manager needed. Canton/Northville must be 18. High school diploma or GED, valid driver's license. Start \$8-\$10/hr. Call the office for application & interview between 10am & 3pm. Mon thru Fri. (810) 661-8795

MANAGER GREAT AMERICAN C-O-K-K-E-S WESTLAND MALL
Store Manager opportunity for experienced manager to grow with us! Our products are terrific and so are our customers. • G.O.D. SALARY • EXCELLENT BENEFITS • Send resume in confidence to: Regional Sales Manager 132 E. Sumac Ct. Schaumburg, IL 60193 EOE

MARINE CONTRACTOR looking for a self-motivated individual to install wood & steel seawalls. Experience preferred. Good wage & benefits. Contact Joe or Dan at (517)546-5169

MILL HAND - DAY SHIFT
5 years experience. Excellent wages. Clean, air conditioned shop. Blue Cross/Blue Shield, dental, and 401K. Walld Lake (810)242-2583

MANUFACTURING LABOR
Immediate full time position open for manufacturing labor in the lubricant industry. Excellent benefits. Apply in person Tuesday, March 11th or Thursday, March 13th from 7am - 11am at: Petro-Lube, Inc. 10566 Plaza Drive, Whitmore Lake, MI 48189. (US-23 - Ext. 54)

MARBLE SHOP APPRENTICE
Prefer individual with cabinet making or carpentry experience. Full time, \$6.50/hr. to start and benefits. (810) 474-2500

MARINA SEEKING individual to train as management. Person must be energetic, willing to work hard, good people skills, position offers good pay, benefits available. Must have mechanical aptitude knowledge. (313)349-4707.

MARKET RESEARCH
Marketing research company looking for enthusiastic dependable person to fill permanent part-time position. Conduct weekly scanner audits & collect promotional information in area retail stores. Full training provided. No sales. Approx. 10 hrs. per week. Must be detail oriented, able to work independently & have own transportation. Most working hrs. flexible with majority of work done Mon-Thurs. Occasional weekend hrs. required. Hourly rate \$6.50/hr. Person needed in the Brighton area. Call Tom for more info 1-800-666-1830.

MARKETING INTERN
Paid internship available in a corporate marketing department. Opportunity to apply your writing and design in a fast-paced work environment. Flexible hours during school year and full time summer hours available. Knowledge of computer graphics/layout software and good organizational skills essential. Please forward resume and cover letter to: HUMAN RESOURCE MARKETING INTERN P.O. Box 701395 Plymouth, MI 48170

MARKETING REPRESENTATIVE
Detroit based distribution company seeks an entry level Marketing Representative. The ideal candidate must possess a Bachelor's in Marketing or related field; excellent writing communication & math skills. Knowledge of Windows & Excel. Experience helpful but not necessary. Send resume to: Human Resources/MRMOE P.O. Box 02899 Detroit, MI 48202 An Equal Opportunity Employer

MASONRY & CONCRETE
contractor is seeking building restoration technicians, apprentices and laborers. Will train. Top wages & growth opportunities. (810)220-2100 or (517) 545-3400

MATERIAL HANDLER
Vinyl window manufacturer is looking for someone interested in a career with a division of Fortune 300 company. Position requires inventory control, receiving, material movement and stocking. H.S./GED required, 2 year college preferred. Competitive wage with benefits. Apply at: FASHIONWALL 29755 Beck Rd. Wixom, MI (810)960-9300

MATERIALS (DRP) ANALYST
Brass Craft Mfg. Co., a Masco division has an immediate opening at our Novi headquarters. Essential job functions include: considerable analysis of customer demands and inventory data; demonstrated P.O. accuracy; the ability for light travel; Excellent oral & written communication skills and positive interpersonal skills. The successful candidate will have a 4 yr. degree in logistics and an interest in learning other material related functions. We offer a competitive wage/benefits package, and bonus potential in a fast paced environment. For consideration please submit your resume (NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE) in confidence to: BRASS CRAFT MFG. CO. Attn: DVIDR P.O. Box 8032 Novi, MI 48376-8032 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

MECHANIC FOR light construction equipment. Must have own tools. Will train. Greigware Equipment. (517)548-1620.

MECHANIC WANTED, need not be certified, tractor dealership, work on small to big. Apply in person with resume at: Theser Equipment, 28342 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon (810)437-2091. Good wages, full benefits, must be willing to work.

MECHANIC/CDL Driver needed to service landscape equipment & support nursery deliveries. Valid CDL, references. Renaissance Landscaping (810)227-8580

MECHANIC/WELDER - repairing heavy equipment out of Wixom base, full time. (810)735-5534.

MENTAL HEALTH CARE WORKERS
W. Bloomfield/Clawson areas. Mature people needed. Full/part time. Will train. Good driving record necessary. Salary starting \$6.50 to \$7.50/hr. Call: SIP (810)788-2385. Office: (810)335-3547 or (810)338-2809.

METAL FINISHING SUPERVISOR - MUST be experienced. Major supplier of chrome plated products to Harley-Davidson. Excellent salary and benefits. Send resume to Fax # (313)946-4774 or apply at: Wall Industries, 12572 Delta, Taylor, MI

MILL HAND - DAY SHIFT
5 years experience. Excellent wages. Clean, air conditioned shop. Blue Cross/Blue Shield, dental, and 401K. Walld Lake (810)242-2583

MILL WORK AVAILABLE IN BRIGHTON
Temp to Permanent Wood working and hand tool experience a plus. Must be drug-free and dependable. Call 1-800-483-7400.

METER READERS
Full time positions available in our Livingston County office.

We offer:
Paid training
Paid vacations
Paid holidays
Health and Dental Bonus programs

Responsible individuals with reliable transportation, call John at (313) 213-3748.

Accu-Read Services, EOE.

Tempo
Position requires five or more years of hands-on network experience. Must be able to work with different protocols: TCP/IP, IPX/SPX, LAT, ipzmodem, and Ethernet. Experience with Windows NT, Netware, or Unix. Bachelor degree with a technical major preferred. MCSE or CNE beneficial.

MIRROR INSTALLER
Farmington Hills based company has positions available for full time Mirror installers. Experience preferred but will train. Heavy lifting required. Good driving record a must. (810) 474-4433

MODELS WANTED
between the ages of 7-23, to model casual and formal wear during this year's 1997 Detroit Pageants. No experience necessary. Call 1-800-856-6003, ext. 1007.

A PERFECT JOB NO EVENINGS, WEEKENDS OR HOLIDAYS CAR TRAINING AND UNIFORMS PROVIDED \$150-\$300 per week
MOLLY MAID
"Home Service Professionals"
We're More Than You Think
810-227-0808

MORC TRAINED Staff work in Milford home w/ gentleman. \$6.50 to start, benefits after 90 days, full & part-time. Call Renee at (810)634-3439

Mortgage Account Executive Manager
Ann Arbor based mortgage company is seeking a qualified individual to manage several out of state account executives. Sales, management and mortgage banking experience highly preferred. Knowledge of conventional, FHA, FLHUC, commission, bonus, health benefits. For confidential consideration, please send "salary requirements" and resume to: Human Resources Washburn Mortgage Co. 315 E. Eisenhower, Ste 12 Ann Arbor, MI 48108 or fax to: 313-662-9517 EOE.

MORTGAGE LOAN OFFICERS, EXPERIENCED
Best pay plan in the mortgage industry! Learn how to earn 1.25% of a 2 point program! Many Michigan territories open. Contact Rick Smith (810)220-0300 or send resume to: Premiere Mortgage, 101 Brookside, Suite M, Brighton MI 48116.

MORTGAGE ORIGINATORS SECURE YOUR FUTURE
Concept One Mortgage Corp. is currently seeking Mortgage Originators with at least 2 years experience & strong sales skills, preferably in a mortgage broker or multi-lender capacity. We have a revolutionary pay structure that will help you earn top commissions of up to 70% on every loan PLUS overrides & residual income. We work with the best investors in the business who offer top products, top pricing & top pay. Concept One Mortgage Corp. can give you the tools you need to secure your future! We also offer BC & BS health insurance & 401K program. Please contact Ozdie Jacobson at (810)355-3267 for more details!

NAIL TECHS wanted. Flexible hours. Great clientele waiting. Milford/Highland area. (810)889-4167

PARALEGAL
SOUTHFIELD Plaintiff Personal injury firm seeks Paralegal for Probate Department. Probate experience helpful. Competitive salary and benefit package. Please fax resume to Linda Bobbit at (810)948-9494 or call (810)948-0000

PART-TIME SALES clerk for children's clothing store. 9:30-3pm or 3pm-6pm. Flexible scheduling. Apply in person. Next Generation, 209 West Main, Brighton.

PART-TIME TEMPORARY marketing liaison. Marketing/advertising background required. Minimum \$12.72 an hr Call (517)546-5550, ext. 112.

PHARMACY SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
A national pharmacy claims management company in Southfield has openings for people with pharmacy skills, pharmacy tech preferred. Good interpersonal skills & dependability required. Computer experience in data entry & WordProcessing are a plus. Full-time with excellent benefits. If you are highly motivated, please forward resume with salary history to: Customer Service Rep. P.O. Box 577 Southfield, MI 48075 or call (810)208-9317

PLANT MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
Rapidly growing manufacturer of concrete paving stones and retaining walls seeks a self-motivated individual for the night shift. Experience needed in all phases of electrical, 110 volt to 480 volt. High pressure hydraulic systems, welding and fabrication along with some pneumatic exp. necessary. Own tools helpful. Excellent benefit program of: Retirement, Health Insurance, 401K, 9-4pm

Unblock Michigan Inc.
12591 Emerson Dr. Brighton, MI 48116 (810)437-7037 (1 Mile S. of Grand River off Kensington Rd.)

PLANT SUPERINTENDENT
Mfr. of trailers and truck related equipment seeks individual experienced in steel & aluminum fab, welds, low-volt electric, hydraulics, suspensions and brake systems. \$900/wk. OT premium. All benefits. Call (313)525-4300, fax resume to (313)525-5064.

NEEDED, ASSISTANT MANAGER
part-time sales associates. Hrs are flexible. Apply in person. Kitchen Collection, 1475 N. Burkhart Rd., Suite E190, Howell, MI. (517) 545-3651

NETWORK CABLE TECHNICIAN
Full time positions available for the installation of computer cable. No experience necessary, will train. Must learn quickly & be reliable. Full BCBS Benefits. 401(k) Plan. (517) 548-6500 Apply Mon-Fri. 9am-5pm. at 317 N. National St. In Howell

NO EXP. necessary. Direct Care staff needed. Part and full time positions available. Full time positions, benefits after probation. Evelyn, (313)449-7194.

NETWORK ENGINEER

Real Estate technology provider is searching for a take-charger individual to implement and support network solutions in a multi-platform/multi-protocol environment. Must have extensive knowledge of WANs, LANs, and BNS. Install and configure modern multiplexers, 11s. Monitor and tune network performance, troubleshoot and resolve network faults, and lead network projects.

Position requires five or more years of hands-on network experience. Must be able to work with different protocols: TCP/IP, IPX/SPX, LAT, ipzmodem, and Ethernet. Experience with Windows NT, Netware, or Unix. Bachelor degree with a technical major preferred. MCSE or CNE beneficial.

Send resume and salary requirements to: Director of MIS, 28555 Orchard Lake Rd., Suite 200, Farmington Hills, MI 48334 or e-mail to: lyentura@realcomp.com

PLUMBER - Journeyman. Minimum 5 years experience. Must have tools. (810)22

500 Help Wanted General

TEACHERS & ASSISTANTS for childcare centers. Full/part-time. Benefits available. (810)478-6560.

TECHNICAL SUPPORT ANALYST

Real Estate technology provider is searching for an enthusiastic individual to provide in-house technical support and systems administration. Must be able to establish and maintain an advanced working knowledge of all applications, troubleshoot PC related issues, install/configure software and hardware, and administer all servers.

Position requires five or more years of experience in technical support and system administration. Must have hands on experience in two or more of the following: MS Office, Windows 95, Windows NT, NetWare, or Unix. Bachelor degree with a technical major preferred. Position requires excellent communications skills.

Send resume and salary requirements to: Director of MIS, 28555 Orchard Lake Rd., Suite 200, Farmington Hills, MI 48334 or e-mail to ventura@realcomp.com

TECHNICIAN LIFT TRUCK

If you are an experienced, quality oriented service technician and are interested in furthering your career in the material handling industry join a company on the move! Full benefit package available. Send your resume with salary requirements to: Yale Materials Handling Mfg. Inc., Attn: Dept. 3130, 28990 Wixom Rd., Wixom, MI 48393. Fax: (810)449-2790

TECHNICAL LOCAL forklift company has immediate opening for 2-3 mechanics. Will train the right person. Must have own tools. Contact Wendy at Morrison Industrial Equipment, 1183 Old US 23, Brighton (810)227-6311

TELLER - experienced only. Full/Part-time at Farmington Hills location. Premium wages, flexible hours. Call Human Resources (810)548-2900.

TRACTOR TRAILER DRIVER - some mechanical background helpful. (810) 683-1300.

TRAILER & Trailer hitch Technician - Experience needed. Must have own tools. Call South Lyon Motors, (810)437-1177.

TRAVEL AGENCY in Brighton seeks exp. full time travel agent. Sabre plus. Attractive salary, fax resume (810)227-7678 or Call Deanne (810)227-1934.

TRAVEL CONSULTANT - Full time. Minimum 2 yrs. in travel business. Experience on System One preferred. Send resume only. First Discount Travel, 29807 Northwestern Hwy, Southfield, MI 48034. Fax: (810)355-0511

TRUCK & TRAILER MECHANIC - Experienced mechanic needed to perform wide range of repairs and preventative maintenance on 2nd shift. Contact Bob West at (810)349-8377 or fax resume to (810)449-1801.

TRUCK DRIVER - COL - Class B driver for heating and cooling distributor. Loading/delivery duties. Some outside deliveries. Benefits package 40 hrs. Apply Swac Distribution, 12650 Inkster, Redford, MI 48239.

TRUCK DRIVER - COL-A, minimum 2 yrs driving exp & dry bulk exp required. Good benefits. Apply to (810)329-5809

TRUCK DRIVER wanted, deliver, set up and clean portable toilets \$9/hr. to start, 40 plus hrs per week. Chauffeur license required, must have good driving record. Call (810)546-5353

TRUCK DRIVERS WANTED - OTR for 6 mos., local for 6 mos., out & back dispatch. Home every weekend, \$650-\$900 per week. (810)548-8755.

TRUCK DRIVERS WANTED - Local over the road. COL A & H endorsement. Health benefits & competitive wages. (810)649-6093

TRUCK STOP MANAGER - Total Petroleum, Inc. is fast growing chain of convenience stores that take pride in offering excellent customer service.

We are seeking qualified individuals interested in expanding their career potential as we continue to expand our retail operations in the White-More Lake area. Prior C-Store/Gasoline experience or college degree preferred. We offer an excellent salary, plus a bonus program, full benefits package and opportunities for advancement.

Mail or Fax Resume to: Total Petroleum, Inc., 15750 South US 27, Lansing, MI 48906. Attn: Darryl Leonard (810)372-5811

TYPESETTER - WANT to be your own boss? Own your own business? If the answer is YES, please call (810)261-5680 or fax to (810)261-2781.

VINYL SIDER experienced, reliable, good worker, \$12/hr. Call (810)545-9224, leave message.

VETERINARIAN TECHNICIAN, licensed, wanted for small animal practice in Highland/Midland area. Flexible hours. Plus. Please call (810)887-2421 between 9am and 5pm, Mon. thru Fri.

WANTED! Experienced Technician for keyless entry, remote car starters, and Viper car alarms. All DEI Products. Competitive wage. Flexible hours. Come Work With the Best!! Cartronics, Inc., 120 N. Michigan Ave., Downtown Howell, (810)548-7705.

WANTED BRIGHT energetic person with a positive attitude and know experience to learn the roofing trade. Must have transportation. (810)223-4210.

WANTED FULL & part-time positions available. Groom & retail cleaner help. Mon. & afternoons (810)437-0889

WANTED ROOFING Laborers willing to learn & advance. Must be dependable & have reliable transportation. Call before 6:30 pm. (810)624-2872.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED timber cutters. Call Dennis (810)378-5678

WAREHOUSE & Delivery Lift up to 150 lbs. Full-time Detail mended & self motivated. Call Steve. (810)352-5404

WAREHOUSE

Local wholesale distributor of heating/cooling products has an opening for a night shift warehouse worker in its distribution center near Brighton. Responsibilities include pulling orders, loading/unloading trucks and driving h-t-o. The person hired will work Mon-Fri., beginning at 5pm. 1 year warehouse experience required with HVAC experience preferred. Apply in person at: Baker-Young Co., 7734 Lochin Drive, Brighton (Exit 151 off I-96 & 2 miles South). No phone calls please. Equal Opportunity Employer

WAREHOUSE WORKER/LO Driver wanted for rapidly growing chemical packaging company. Must be flexible h-t-o experience a plus. Day and Night shift positions available. Pay to commensurate with experience. Benefits after 90 days. Apply at: Excelsior Manufacturing, 12785 Emerson Drive, Brighton, (810) 486-3800

WARRANTY PERSON needed for residential builder. Must have own tools & truck. Must have drywall & general construction experience. Call (810)229-2085 bet. 8-5pm.

WEB OFFSET PRESS OPERATOR - Minimum 1-3 years related experience. Must have working knowledge of all press and platemaking functions. Smoke-free environment. Benefits package upon successful completion of probation period. Apply in person at: HomeTown Newspapers, 1551 Burdick Road, Howell, MI 48843

WELDER/FITTERS - AUTOMATION company looking for experienced welders/fitters. Must read blueprints. Located in Livonia. (810)432-5923

WELDERS - Must be well versed in Mig welding applications. Tig welding and conveyor experience helpful. \$8-\$10 starting rate plus liberal fringe benefit package including retirement. Apply in person. U.S. Fabricating, 1947 Haggerty Rd., Walled Lake

WELDERS - ALL TYPES Skilled welders for locations in Madison Heights, and Detroit. Minimum 1 yr experience \$8.00 to \$12.00 per hr. Call Troy, TTSB (810)473-1112

WELDERS AND Fitters - Arc experience helpful. Mig & Tig Top pay, top benefits. Call (810)983-3380

WORKERS For refinishing crew. Some carpentry exp helpful but not necessary. Full time, good opportunity to make good money. (810)889-3903

YARD SALE / Administrative Assistant needed for fast growing company. Mechanical exp a plus. Salary commensurate with exp. (810)486-2865.

4 CLERICAL positions available for various shifts. We offer \$9-\$12/hr., depending on exp. Looking for enthusiastic individuals who are eager to learn. Mon-Sat. Must be well organized & responsible. Duties include data entry, answering multi-line phone system, light accounting scheduling appointments, filing, etc. Todd's Services Inc., 7975 M-36, Hamdlin, MI 48139 (810) 231-2777 FAX (810) 231-4778

ABILITY? OPPORTUNITY? Office Phones, Receptionist, Microsoft Windows, Troy & Ann Arbor, (313)396-1882

ACCOUNTING CLERK Experience in computer software. Complete knowledge of payroll, reconciling bank statements, preparing journal entries. Excellent salary & benefits. Fax resume to: Office manager (810) 559-5688

COMPUTER ENTRY Proficient computer, data entry and general office with good typing and phone skills. Benefits available. (810)661-0700

CLERICAL (810)546-6571

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ACCOUNTING CLERK

Fast paced construction/property management company seeks individual with accounts payable & receivable experience. Proficiency with Lotus & Word necessary. Excellent benefits. Full time. Send resume to: SHERP DEVELOPMENT CORP., 31555 14 Mile Rd., Suite 101 Farmington Hills, MI 48334 or FAX (810)626-4571

ADD-VANTAGE PERSONNEL is currently accepting applications for the following: Data Entry, Word Processing, A/P-A/R, Receptionist, General Office. Salary between \$7-\$10/hr. commensurate with exp. Call (810)223-1230 or FAX resume to (810)223-1231

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARIES WORD PROCESSORS RECEPTIONISTS DATA ENTRY Long/Short Term Positions Call for Interview Adecco THE EMPLOYMENT PEOPLE (810)227-1218

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Full time position for manufacturing company. Must have 2 years experience; answer phones, typing, A/R, Microsoft Word, filing. Benefits & 401K. Send resume to: National Tool & Die, P.O. Box 510415, Livonia, MI 48150 or FAX to (313)937-1830 (313) 522-0072

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT with bookkeeping & computer experience. National real estate franchise seeks people-oriented individual for interesting & varied work. Flexible hours. Novi area. Call Mr. Conrad. 810-349-4550

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT - immediate opening for enthusiastic, service oriented person for busy executive offices in Southfield and Novi. Minimum 2 yrs experience, 70wpm. WDD. Excellent salary and benefits. Monthly bonus potential. Please fax resume to: Southfield positions: Ann C. George, (810)213-0299 Novi positions: Ann: Lana Adams (810)347-1883.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT TO CEO of small company. Corporate headquarters located in Plymouth at I-275 & M-14 corridor with multiple locations throughout the Midwest & South. Some travel required. More than a 40 hour week. Computer knowledge. Unique opportunity. Could lead to greater opportunities for the right person. Fax resume to (810)437-1692

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT - Wm firm has an immediate opening for an Administrative Assistant at its business office. Responsibilities include answering phones, typing business correspondence, organizing project files, and working with accounts receivable/payable. Position requires experience and proficiency in Word Perfect, Excel, and procedures. Must have excellent communication, organizational and grammar skills and be detail oriented. Please apply at or send resume to: Michigan CAT, Attn: Human Resources Dept., 24300 Novi Road, Novi, MI 48375

ASSISTANT / secretary for construction or typing 55 wpm, phones, job scheduling, collections. Fax resume to: DeVita Concrete & Asphalt Maintenance, Milford (810)684-5331

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER required full time. Exc. benefits, discount, vacation, medical, vision, dental & disability. Please send resume to: Ace Barnes Hardware, 2015 W Stadium, Ann Arbor, MI 48103 or call Karen at (313)665-7555

AUTO DEALERSHIP BILLER NEEDED - Competitive wages & benefits. Dealer & ADP experience helpful but not necessary. Apply within or call Brighton Ford Mercury, Inc. 8240 W. Grand River, Brighton, MI (810)227-1171 • EOE.

BILLING ENTRY Full or part-time. Steady work/excellent income. Flexible hours, knowledge of windows helpful. 1-800-835-0553

BILLING ENTRY Steady work/excellent income. Full or part-time. Flexible hours. Knowledge of Windows helpful. (810)346-8709, (800)835-0553

BILLING SUPERVISOR for small billing department. Full time with benefits. Experience in computers (AS400), customer service & data entry. Wage \$9 per hr. Position available immediately. Send resume to P.O. Box 702024 Plymouth, MI 48170

BOOKKEEPER, EXP. & Expert in collections, computer & general ledger. Exc. pay & benefits. Family Home Care, (810)229-5683.

BRIGHTON GENERAL office work, part-time. \$5.75 per hr. (810)632-2000.

CLERICAL (810)546-6571

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INPATIENT UNIT CLERKS

The University of Michigan Medical Center
Seeking applicants for Inpatient Unit Clerk positions that will coordinate non-clinical activities and perform receptionist functions on busy hospital patient units. If you have excellent communication, customer service and clerical skills, and are able to work a flexible schedule including weekends, please send your resume to:
Central Staffing Resource
The University of Michigan Health System
C129 MBB
1500 E. Medical Center Drive
Ann Arbor, MI 48109/0823 or call: (313)936-9399 Fax: (313)936-7832

A NON-DISCRIMINATORY AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER

CLIENT SERVICE REP Large equipment leasing company is seeking Client Service Reps to work in Collection Department. Individual will be calling past due accounts. Persons should be comfortable on phone and detail oriented. Computer work involved. Salary & full benefits. Interested candidates should call Diane at: 810-737-1300 x675 FEDERATED FINANCIAL

Corporate Receptionist/Secretary To \$45,000
This position requires a degree candidate with a strong executive administrative background and self confident personality. Must be able to make important decisions and possess managerial skills. Competent computer, shorthand and executive writing experience needed.
DIVERSIFIED RECRUITERS (810)344-6700 Fax (810)344-6704

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE NOVI
Full time position available in a busy non smoking legal/military Novi office. We seek pleasant professional out going persons with developed computer/telephone skills. Customer Service experience is a plus. Send resume and salary requirements to: Box #1474 Observer & Electronic Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, MI 48150

CUSTOMER SERVICE 10 immediate openings in Southfield. \$9.00-\$10.00/hr. based on exp. Call Trillium Staffing (810)229-2033. No Fee. EOE.

CUSTOMER SERVICE Busy upscale furniture chain has opening in their customer service/delivery office for self motivated, computer literate individual with impeccable telephone skills. Contact Ann Cabeler, Newton Furniture Inc. (313) 525-4662

ENTRY LEVEL Full time & Temporary
Troy office seeking individuals to answer phones, set appointments, typing & filing. Basic computer knowledge a plus. (810) 588-3600

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY to VP of Operations, dtabon preferred, fax resume to (810)227-1344

FILE CLERK Birmingham area. No experience necessary. Full time. Call Jennifer at (810)540-8339 ext. 134

FULL TIME, non-smoking professional to assist owner of printing related business. Experience in marketing, sales, printing and customer service desirable. Mail complete resume with desired salary to: P.O. Box 928, Brighton, MI 48116

GENERAL OFFICE 3 person office. Manufacturing experience and some computer knowledge helpful. Salary commensurate with experience. 401K. Blue Cross/Blue Shield, and dental. V-Line Precision Products (810)624-2583.

GENERAL OFFICE Part-time Computer Literate. Flexible hours. Call (810)624-7111.

GENERAL OFFICE Large equipment leasing company in Farmington Hills is seeking a Clerk for our data entry department. Duties include mail processing, data entry and other general office tasks. Salary plus full benefits. Interested candidates should call Diane at: 810-737-1300 x675 FEDERATED FINANCIAL

GENERAL OFFICE ASSISTANT Must be detail oriented and capable of handling multiple jobs. Light typing, phones, and customer service skills desired. Great opportunity, great working conditions and great benefits. Recent grads welcome
DIVERSIFIED RECRUITERS (810)344-6700 Fax (810)344-6704

HIGH SCHOOL COUNSELING SECRETARY, \$7.80 per hr. 40 hrs. per week. Mon. thru Fri. Applications may be obtained: Superintendent's Office Whitmore Lake Public Schools 8845 Main Street Whitmore Lake, MI 48189 Deadline for applications: 03/13/97.

INSURANCE OFFICE looking for a part-time energetic office clerk with phone, office equipment, data entry, filing skills & a pleasant attitude to daily tasks. Hrs. 12-5, Mon-Fri. pay commensurate with exp. Call for interview (810)227-1891.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for full time receptionists in busy Novi and Southfield offices. One year office experience with multi-line switchboard preferred. Telephone answering, call screening and general clerical duties. Computer software knowledge a plus. Hours M-F 8:30am-5:30pm. Monthly bonus potential, excellent benefits. Please fax resumes for Novi positions to: Attn: Lana Adams, (810)347-1883, Southfield positions: Attn: C. George, (810)213-0299.

LANDSCAPING FIRM seeking enthusiastic individual with data entry, word processing, phones, A/P & A/R skills. Flexible hrs. approx. 20-30 per week. Call after 6pm. (810)546-5476

LEGAL SECRETARY Brighton law firm seeks professional, exp. applicants. Non-smoking office. Please send resumes to: Box #5607 c/o The Brighton Argus, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116.

LEGAL SECRETARY Full time secretary for Sr. partner in Southfield defense firm. Prefer candidates with experience in medical malpractice litigation. Experience with appellate briefs is a plus. Applicant must have excellent W/P 5.1 skills. Salary commensurate with skill level & experience. Non smoker. Send resume to: Office Manager, One Town Square, Suite 1400, Box 5068, Southfield, MI 48068-5068.

LEGAL SECRETARY Mid-size Southfield insurance defense firm seeks Legal Secretary with 3 plus years, legal secretary experience. Prefer individual with MicroSoft Word experience. Excellent salary and benefits. Apply to: Firm Administrator, 4000 Town Center, Ste. 909, Southfield, MI 48075.

LEGAL SECRETARY Experienced Legal Secretary wanted for Downtown Birmingham. Sole practitioner with general litigation and business practice in friendly shared office environment. Very stable and rewarding opportunity. Please call John Anderson at (810)540-7667.

LEGAL SECRETARY for fast-paced Brighton law office. General Practice. Position requires strong typing skills. Individual must be organized, dependable, quick to learn & able to handle multiple tasks. Word Perfect 6.1/Windows helpful. Please send resume & salary requirements to: Box #5602 c/o The South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178.

LEGAL SECRETARY ANN ARBOR
Prestigious Ann Arbor law firm seeks full time legal secretary with medical malpractice, litigation experience. Requirements include excellent organizational and interpersonal skills, as well as typing of 65+ wpm. WordPerfect 5.1 experience also required. Great benefits/salary plan offered. Please mail resume to: Human Resources-LS/AA, P.O. Box 43156, Detroit, MI 48243

LOOKING FOR Secretary, 9-3pm, 5 days per week. Exp. in school setting required. Knowledge of computers. (810)851-5879 before 9am and after 4pm.

MANPOWER is now hiring:
• Receptionists
• General Office Clerks
• Word Processors
• Data Entry Operators
Call Today

Call MANPOWER (810)548-7050

MARKETING CAMPAIGN COORDINATOR OPPORTUNITY
Livonia Chamber of Commerce Economic Development program in search for skilled professional to assist in coordinating \$1 million marketing campaign. Computer skills critical in Microsoft Access, Excel, Power Point, Word. Candidate must be comfortable dealing with high level management. Experience in managing promotions and assisting in creating POS materials helpful. No phone calls please. Mail resume and references to: HHH c/o Livonia Chamber 15401 Farmington Rd. Livonia, MI 48154

MEDICAL BILLING position available, experience needed. Call Sara at (810)227-4568, ext. 113 for details.

MIDDLE SCHOOLS attendance/counseling secretary 40hrs/week, 10 months. Must have high school diploma, computer experience & type 55wpm. \$11.30/hr. Apply with letter of interest & resume to: South Lyon Community Schools, Personnel Dept., 235 W. Liberty St., South Lyon, MI 48178. Deadline 3/10.

OFFICE HELPER Auto biller, finance & insurance experience preferred. Start \$12/hr. + benefits. Mr. Jones (313)455-5566

OFFICE MANAGER/BOOKKEEPER Full time. Accounting exp. required, computer exp. a plus. Salary \$2,000 per month or depending on experience. Send resumes to: 4999 McCarthy Dr., Milford, MI, 48381.

502 Help Wanted Clerical/Office

SECRETARY
to assist real estate executive. Must have excellent computer skills. Small office, flexible hours. Send resume to: Romar, 3000 Town Center, Ste. 540, Southfield, MI 48075

SECRETARY/CLERICAL
Development Division seeks experienced individual who must be a self-starter with the ability to prioritize and accomplish multiple tasks. Must be proficient in word processing (MS Word a plus) as well as possess a background in preparing spreadsheets (MS Excel a plus). Professionalism, creativity and productivity will greatly assist the growth of this position. Please send resume and salary requirements to: P.O. Box 610, Brighton, MI 48116 or FAX to (810)229-8992, ATTN: Development

SERVICE COORDINATOR
Schedule cases for busy Brighton home care agency. Excellent communication and clerical skills required. (810) 229-5683

FAMILY HOME CARE
SUPERIOR OLDS Cadillac GMC is accepting applications for an administrative assistant. Duties will include inventory control, lease car check-in, organizing drivers & assisting the general manager with various tasks. This is a full time position with health & dental insurance available. Applicants should apply in person at Superior OLDS, 8282 W. Grand River, Brighton, (810) 227-1100

THIS IS THE BEST AD!!!
LEGAL SECRETARY PARTNER POSITION

Southfield P.I. firm seeks professional secretary for busy partner. Applicant must be proficient in Word Perfect and have excellent communication and organizational skills. Must have litigation experience. Excellent starting salary and benefits.
Call (810)948-0000 or Fax resume to (810)948-9494

TRANS NATION Tide Insurance company is looking for an experienced person to work at our Oakland County building. Please contact Mike Kisel at (313)425-2500

TYPIST/RECEPTIONIST
Part-time 3 days a week. Excellent position. Good typing skills required, some experience typing invoices and business letters helpful. Send resume to: 1155 Welch, Commerce, MI 48390

VETERINARY TECHNICIAN
Receptionist for well equipped small animal hospital in Howell. Previous experience desirable. (517)548-6563

WEST BLOOMFIELD
A National Brokerage firm has immediate full time openings for:
• Sales Assistants
• Receptionist

Must be dependable & well organized. Experience a plus. Benefits. Fax resume to: Mary Beth at (810)737-6474 or call at 1-800-537-4509 EEO

WORD PROCESSOR
NOVI
Full time position available in a busy non smoking, legal/medical Nov. office. We seek pleasant professional out going person with developed computer/telephone skills. Customer Service experience is a plus. Send resume and salary requirements to:
Box #1474
Observer & Electronic Newspapers
36251 Schoolcraft Rd
Livonia, MI 48150

504 Help Wanted Dental

CHAIRSIDE ASSISTANT
Experienced for active periodontal office. Full time/benefits. Call Mon., Wed & Fri, 9-5pm. (810)350-2220, Tues & Thur, 9-5pm. (313)882-2233

DENTAL - Livonia, Front office part time help Mon., Tues, 3-8:30pm, Fri. 11-5pm. One Saturday a month 6-2pm. Mature, quick learner, like dealing with people. Computer or dental experience preferred. (313)462-4950

DENTAL ASSISTANT needed for large family practice. Experience preferred. (810) 437-8300

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Endodontic dental office looking for full-time and part-time experienced Dental Assistant with x-ray certification. Please call: (313)459-8844

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Ultra modern Livonia office looking for part-time, experienced Assistants. (313)591-3636

DENTAL ASSISTANT experienced energetic team player for busy Hartland practice (810)632-6770

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Large Southfield office seeking the right person to join our team. Must be experienced, friendly and enthusiastic. Come join our great working environment assisting a wonderful boss. Full time position. Great benefits; medical, dental, 40k. Call (810)443-1350

DENTAL HYGIENIST, part-time, exc. pay rate. Northville location. Call (810)349-4111.

DENTAL HYGIENIST needed for our friendly family practice. Monday 3-8pm, and every other Saturday, 8-10pm. Thursday 3-8pm, also available if interested in more hours (810)887-8387.

DENTAL PROFESSIONALS
We are a growing multi-facility dental corporation, seeking caring, team oriented individuals to fill the following position:
Registered Dental Hygienist
Motivated team player needed immediately

We have full-time & part-time position open in the Brighton area. We provide competitive wages based on experience and excellent benefits with incentives. Fax (810)304-2698 or Call (810)351-3789 to inquire on a career opportunity.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST/ BUSINESS ASSISTANT
Part-time 20-25 hrs. Experience in dental field and computer knowledge preferred. Call (313)454-4497.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST
Experienced, full-time for computerized Troy Pediatric office. Some assisting experience preferred. (810) 680-1680

DENTAL SCHEDULING Assistant needed for dynamic family practice. (810)437-8300.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
Assistant needed part-time for Bloomfield Hills dental practice. Approx. 25 hrs. per week. Mon., Thurs., Fri. Must have experience. Please call (810)855-2411.

FRONT DESK
Need to fill position in our business office for our busy Orthodontic practice. Must be friendly and be able to work with people. Clinical duties include: making appointments, bookkeeping & insurance billing. 3-4 days/week. Benefits available. Call (313)981-2444

HYGIENIST
CHECK US OUT!
Part-time Hygienist for amalgam-free practice in Livonia. Great hours. 3:00pm-8:30pm; Thursdays 8:30am-2:30pm; and Saturdays 8:30am-1:30pm. (313)462-4568.

HYGIENIST NEEDED in friendly family practice, part-time, Mondays pm. (810)437-1755.

HYGIENIST WANTED for periodontal practice, previous period exp. required, Mon. & Wed. afternoons, although hours may be negotiable, no evens, or Sat. (810)229-2200

MODERN, ENTHUSIASTIC, and quality Howell Dental Practice seeking an experienced part-time Dental Assistant, every Thurs. and one Sat. per mo. If you are interested in a progressive office which emphasizes excellent dental care, we are looking for you. Resume to: Hedy Sarosi-Annett, D.D.S., 415 W. Grand River, Howell, (517)546-7211

ORAL SURGERY assistant for Brighton office. Previous exp. preferred, please submit resume to 5841 Whitmore Lake Rd., Ste. D, Brighton, MI 48116.

ORTHODONTIC ASSISTANT needed for a modern progressive orthodontic office. Dental exp. needed. Orthodontic exp. preferred. Call (810)220-1700

DENTAL ASSISTANT EXPERIENCED
You will have a hard time finding a better opportunity!!
Ann Arbor Pedodontist is hiring full time assistant. Great schedule, excellent pay and benefits. For details call Annette at 313-449-0600

506 Help Wanted Medical

MEDICAL ASSISTANT
Full time in top dermatology office in Farmington Hills. Must have at least one year medical office experience or training. Call (810) 553-2900

A-1 MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST needed. Fast paced office looking for reliable, organized, self-motivated person for front desk. Great benefits. \$10 & up depending on experience. Full time preferred, but will consider part time. Call (810)478-1166

CASHIER/ MEDICAL billing. Experience preferred, knowledge of patient collectors. (517)548-0200.

CENA CLASS now forming. If you want to become a Nurse Aide, consider joining our class. We offer Medical/dental insurance, prescription plan & double time for holidays. We have a beautiful clean air cond. facility, Martin Luther Memorial Home, South Lyon. Call Cindy Evers, (810)437-2048

CENA's
If you are looking for:
• outstanding benefits
• flexible schedule
• job security
• competitive wage
• tuition assistance
• personal satisfaction
• friendly, caring clean atmosphere
Call Cleo at (810)437-2048 or apply at Martin Luther Memorial Home, 700 Reynolds Sweet Parkway, South Lyon off Pontiac Tr. between 9 & 10 Mile.

CENACIA'S
\$100 STARTING BONUS
UNION JOBS open with full benefits. All shifts. Metro Detroit Area. Start now. Bring in ad. Call Joann for details at SMS: (810)442-1112

CHIROPRACTIC ASSISTANT/ Receptionist Team oriented practice looking for reliable, organized, enthusiastic person to join our busy Nov. staff. Office exp. & computer knowledge preferred. Tue-Fri, noon-6pm. Contact Becky (810) 349-5170

CHIROPRACTOR'S ASSISTANT
alternative health minded individual to work in our busy Nov. office. Office experience preferred but will train the right person. 401k/benefits. Resume to: CA, 3955 W. 10 Mile, #112, Novi, MI 48375. Attn: Pam.

CNA POSITIONS. All shifts available. Salary starting at \$8.50. Flexible time. Call A1 International, (313)453-1970.

CNA'S
HEARTLAND HOME HEALTH CARE has immediate openings in the Brighton area for A.M. visits. Many other opportunities in Livingston and Washtenaw Counties. Pay rate up to \$16 per visit. To apply call: Heartland Home Health Care, 3830 Packard Rd., Suite 100A, Ann Arbor, MI 48108 (800)272-0427.

CNA'S OR trained Nurse Aides needed. Part-time/full time 5am-1pm, days & nights. Apply at: West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Rd., Milford, between 9:30am-3:30pm. (810)685-1400.

DIRECT CARE WORKERS
LPN'S
To work with traumatically brain injured adults in a group home setting. Exp. preferred. Exc. wage & benefit package. Now hiring for midnight shift, part-time day shift. Mon-Fri. 6am-10am and Sat & Sun. 8:30am-8:30pm or weekend shifts, 9am-9pm. Call (810) 227-0119

DIETARY AIDE
Full and part-time positions available. Day shift, 6:30am-2:30pm. Please apply at: 700 Reynolds Sweet Parkway, South Lyon, (810)437-2048 ask for Andrea.

DYNAMIC INDIVIDUAL to run front desk of Chiropractic office, part to full time, Mon-Sat. Ask for Norene. (810) 227-3600.

EMERGENCY ROOM TRANSCRIPTIONISTS
Needed for Transcriptions, LTD., a rapidly growing national medical transcription company. Immediate openings for full & part time positions. Minimum 2 years experience required. T.L. offers competitive wages, incentive programs & 3rd shift premiums. Call Chris, (810)471-6896.

EXPERIENCED MEDICAL TECHS, MLT's & PHLEBOTOMISTS
Part time & full time contingency positions (313) 722-2722

FRONT DESK
Podiatry Livonia office needs reliable, organized person as receptionist. Full time with great benefits. \$10 & up depending on experience. Call (810) 478-1167

FULL TIME CENA's. Free uniforms, 401k, Health benefits, shift differential, 12 hr. shifts available. Part-time CENA's, days, evenings, nights, weekend shift only. \$10/hr., 12 hr. shifts available. Whitehall Health Care Center, 43455 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48375 (810)349-2200

HHA's/ CNA's
All Shifts - All Areas
Work for the Best!
Home Care - Staff Relief
Excellent Pay & Benefits
FAMILY HOME CARE
(810)229-5683
CLARKSTON (810)620-6877
PLYMOUTH (313)455-5683
ROMEO (810)752-2128

IMMEDIATE PART-TIME opening for exp. Medical Receptionist and additional part-time medical assistant. Call (810)437-2525, (313)878-0034

HOME HEALTH AGENCY
in Plymouth seeks qualified staff:
• Home Health Aides
• CENA's
• Live-in Aides
Flexible scheduling, part & full time, contingent. Private duty and staff relief. Call 1-313-454-7090

HHA's/CNA's
Are you looking for a change? Huron Valley Visiting Nurse is seeking aides for two regular home care patients in Northville/Novi. Shifts are Mon.-Fri., days. Call Dana or Jill at: (800) 880-0020; or Fax resume to: (313) 677-0193

REHAB SPECIALISTS
Immediate part time openings making visits to patients homes. The following positions are available:
Masters prepared Social Worker, Speech Therapist, Occupational Therapist and Physical Therapist. Areas of service include: Oakland, Wayne, Livingston, Monroe and Jackson Counties. Home health care experience preferred. Please send resumes to: Huron Valley Visiting Nurses, 2850 S. Industrial Hwy., Ste. 75, Ann Arbor, MI 48104 or Fax to: 313-677-5815

LPN'S
Mercy Amicare Home Health Care an affiliate of St. Joseph Mercy Oakland is now hiring LPN's for the Wixom area. Weekends, afternoons & mid-nights shifts available. \$100 bonus on bonus. Call 1-800-852-3638 for immediate consideration. EOE

MEDICAL ASSISTANT & MEDICAL BILLER
Experienced. References. Good pay. Send resume to: 18320 Farmington Rd., Livonia, MI 48152

MEDICAL ASSISTANT
Part-time, 20-30 hours a week for Garden City physician office. Experienced only need apply. Send resume to P.O. Box 700, Garden City, MI 48136-0700

MEDICAL ASSISTANT Part-time position for mature person who is flexible & willing to work 2 evenings. Must have experience in clinical & administrative duties. Send letter of introduction with resume to: Doctors Office, P.O. Box 476, Hartland, MI 48353 or Fax to: (810)632-9276.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT
Full time. Benefits. Southfield area. Urology experience preferred. (810) 557-1717

MEDICAL ASSISTANT
Full time for busy urologist office. Nov. Must be experienced. Call Lisa for interview. (810)380-6360, ext. 16

MEDICAL BILLER/RECEPTIONIST
Great benefits. \$11 & up, depending on experience. Must have experience doing both jobs. Must be people person & hard worker. (810)349-5586

MEDICAL INSURANCE BILLER
With physical therapy experience only. Full-time. Good pay, plus benefits. Farmington Hills area. Call Mrs. Cole (810)737-4608

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST
Full time in top dermatology office in Farmington Hills. Must have at least year medical office experience. (810)553-2900

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST
Experienced. Full time for busy Farmington Hills office. Please call Denise at: (810)932-3700.

MEDICAL RECORDS CLERK
Full time position available. Detail in clerical skills, computer literate, works well independently. Medical terminology a plus. CNA exp a plus. If interested call: Kelly Bolla Northfield Place 8633 Main St. Whitmore Lake, MI 48189 (located just N. of Ann Arbor) (313)449-4431 or Fax (313)449-5505 Equal Opportunity Employer

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONISTS
Needed for Transcriptions, LTD., a rapidly growing national medical transcription co. Immediate openings for full & part time positions. Min. 3 years experience required in all report types. Must also be able to accurately transcribe foreign accents. T.L. offers competitive wages, incentive programs & 3rd shift premiums. Call Donna, (810)471-6896.

PROOFREADER
NEEDED for busy Farmington Medical Transcription company. Will be responsible for quality production in high volume office. CAT preferred. Must have 3 years extensive MT in all areas of medical transcription. Must pass test. Call Chris. (810)471-6896

RECEPTIONIST/ BILLER
Full time. MBS experience preferred, no weekends. Call Rita or Sara: (810)477-7485.

PUBLIC HEALTH Nurse part-time position available. \$14.69 per hour with no additional benefits. Recent exp. with child immunizations preferred. Resume to: Peggy Conrad, Livingston County Health Dept., 204 S. Highlander Way, Howell, 48843.

RADIOGRAPHER
PART-TIME Radiographer needed for Orthopedic Surgery office in Novi. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: Grant Winston, 22250 Providence Drive, Suite 401, Southfield, MI 48075.

RESIDENT ASSISTANT
Immediate full time opening at Farmington Hills retirement community. Compassion, patience and sense of humor necessary. Call for an interview (810)478-7478

RN/ LPN
Immediate need for a RN to transport and accompany a vent dependent adolescent to school in the South Lyon area. 3 days a week. LPN needed also for overnight care. Guaranteed \$20/hr. weekday. \$21/hr. weekend for RN. \$15/hr. weekday. \$16/hr. weekend for LPN. Both candidates must have current MI nursing license and vent experience a must. Call Pat D. today!

INNOVATIONS
Brighton, MI
1 (800) 765-7544
Monday - Friday only

SURGICAL TECHNICIAN
McPherson Hospital has a temporary, full time day position available for an experienced surgical tech. This position performs technical functions during surgical procedures as scrub member of the surgical team. Prepares instruments and maintains a safe and aseptic surgical environment. Rotates to the Central Processing Dept. as needed. Must have recent experience as a surgical tech, certified surgical tech preferred. Qualified applicants may send a resume or apply in person: Human Resources, McPherson Hospital, 620 Byron Rd., Howell, MI 48843-1093

COOKS & DESK personnel needed. Day and evens. shifts available. 700 Bowl, South Lyon. (810) 437-0700

COOKS - IMMEDIATE OPENING
For full time, evening shift. Please apply in person. Mr. B's Farm. 24555 Novi Rd. (810) 349-7038.

COOKS WANTED full time. Must be hard worker, experienced. Days and afternoons. Premium pay if qualified. BOE'S RESTAURANT, PLYMOUTH. (313)453-1883

DINING ROOM SUPERVISOR
To train & supervise service staff. Good wages and insurance pkg. Please contact Denise at Chemung Hills C.C. (517)546-4230.

DISHWASHERS, OLIVE Garden. 43300 Crescent Blvd in Novi is hiring dishwashers for full or part-time positions. Starting pay \$8. Please apply in person. (810)348-4279. EOE

X-RAY TECH/MA
Full or part-time for doctor's office. No weekends. Call Rita or Sara (810)477-7485.

MANAGER POSITION. Experienced, good pay (810)220-8119

Little Caesars
Something New
Something Different
Come to our Northville location and find out.
It Is Exciting!!
Daytime Positions Available (nights too)
Full & Part-time Positions
We offer flexible schedules, tuition reimbursement & advancement opportunities.
Apply in person: Little Caesar
42975 W. Seven Mile (7 Mile & Northville Rd.)
Northville, MI 48167
810-349-0556
EOE M/F/D/V

"Grande" is Grand
Papa Vito's is Opening in Northville!
With the grand opening of our newest Papa Vito's Italian Kitchen, plentiful opportunities await you! Now's your chance to learn the ropes and enjoy a fun, festive, friendly atmosphere.
• FOOD SERVERS
• COOKS
• BARTENDERS
• STEWARDES
• HOST STAFF
In addition to our pleasant work environment, benefits include:
• Health/Dental/Vision Insurance
• 401(k) plan
• Paid Vacation
• Flexible scheduling
(Full and Part-time Positions)
Meet your new neighbors! Please apply in person Monday - Friday, 9am - 6pm, at Best Western Laurel Park Suites, 6 Mile & 275 (across from Laurel Park Mall in Livonia). Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/D/V
Papa Vito's
ITALIAN KITCHEN

508 Restaurant/Hotel/Lounge

AMBITIOUS NIGHT time wait-staff. Please call for more information. Ask for Lynne or Pam. Red Dog Saloon. (810)685-2171.

B-LINE
Bartenders, waitresses, cooks and delivery drivers. Flexible hours. All shifts. Apply within: 5960 Pinckney Rd. (517)546-9122.

BAKERS - Experienced only. Livonia. For scratch mix bread. Full time/weekends. Benefits. \$10/hr. to start. Call John: (810)685-3651

BARMAID/MANAGER, full time. Call George (810) 227-9190

BARTENDERS AND wait staff needed. Flexible hours. Experience helpful. Apply in person, no phone calls please. Cleary's Pub, 117 E. Grand River, Howell.

CHEMUNG HILLS Country Club. Now hiring for the following experienced positions: Line Cook \$9.50 hour, Lunch Cook \$8.50 hour; Pantry Cook \$8.00 hour; Dishwasher \$7.00 hour. Benefits include: Health & dental, merit raises, golf privileges and great working conditions. Pick-up applications at: 3125 Golf Club Road, Howell, (517)546-4230

COOK
MATURE hardworking Cook needed at Salem Hills Golf Course. Must be dependable and able to control inventories, oversee staff and handle outings. Compensation commensurate with experience. Send resume to: Salem Hills: 8810 W. 6 Mile Rd., Farmington Hills, MI 48167. Fax: (810)437-2642

COOKS & DESK personnel needed. Day and evens. shifts available. 700 Bowl, South Lyon. (810) 437-0700

COOKS - IMMEDIATE OPENING
For full time, evening shift. Please apply in person. Mr. B's Farm. 24555 Novi Rd. (810) 349-7038.

COOKS WANTED full time. Must be hard worker, experienced. Days and afternoons. Premium pay if qualified. BOE'S RESTAURANT, PLYMOUTH. (313)453-1883

DINING ROOM SUPERVISOR
To train & supervise service staff. Good wages and insurance pkg. Please contact Denise at Chemung Hills C.C. (517)546-4230.

DISHWASHERS, OLIVE Garden. 43300 Crescent Blvd in Novi is hiring dishwashers for full or part-time positions. Starting pay \$8. Please apply in person. (810)348-4279. EOE

MANAGER POSITION. Experienced, good pay (810)220-8119

FULL OR Part-time Cooks wanted. All shifts. Excellent wages. Apply in person, Brighton Big Boy, (810)227-5525.

FULL TIME FRONT COUNTER - Popcorns open. Opportunity for advancement. Benefits program after 90 days. Apply at: Bean & Bagel, 33224 W. 12 Mile (in Crowley's Shopping Center) Ask for Joe

IMMEDIATE POSITION for a Prep Cook. EG NICKS, 11600 Grand River, Brighton, MI.

COOKS CASHIERS
Starting \$6.00 per hour
apply in person
Kentucky Fried Chicken
In Brighton

KITCHEN STAFF, full or part-time. Apply at Prairie House Cafeteria, 3838 E. Grand River, Howell, MI.

NORTHVILLE PIZZA CUTTER needed full time. Hours 10-3pm, 3-4 days per wk. Apply in person: 340 N. Center St., downtown Northville

NOW INTERVIEWING for Guest Service rep to work Mon-Fri. 8:30am-2:30pm. Starting at \$8.75/hr. and other perks. Apply in person. Fuddrucker's Restaurant, 43150 Grand River, Novi.

PARK INN taking applications for all positions - including sales director, front desk manager, housekeeping & waitstaff. Apply in person. 125 Holiday Lane, Howell.

STATION 885
Now hiring Sauté cooks, line cooks, & salad prep top wages paid. Day or night shift, full & part time. Apply 2-5pm, 7 days a week. 885 Starkweather, Plymouth (313) 459-0885

WAIT STAFF/BUSERS
New restaurant. Aladdin's Cuisine. Northville Open Soon. Call (313)421-3559

WAIT-STAFF
Days & Nights, full time, good wages & tips, insurance pkg. Please contact Denise (517)546-4230, Chemung Hills Country Club.

WAITSTAFF, BUS attendants, bartenders, host positions. Full & part time available at prestigious Walnut Creek Country Club. AM & PM shifts. Apply in person. 25501 Johns Rd., South Lyon.

WATRESS / WAITER
Nights & weekends. Excellent tips & pay. Golden Lantern, 33251 Five Mile, Livonia.

WHITMORE LAKE TAVERN
Now accepting applications for waitstaff. Please apply in person. 9639 Main St., Whitmore Lake, MI.

DEVELOPMENT ANALYST. Senior Housing Development Division seeks a Development Analyst to provide support in the feasibility assessment of prospective opportunities and to assist in securing debt and equity financing for selected developments. The successful candidate will possess 5 years of analytical exp and accounting related skills. Of equal importance is the candidate's strategic ability to apply investigative efforts to all aspects of a deal in pursuit of viability and maximum profitability. Please send resume and salary requirements to P.O. Box 610 Brighton, MI 48116 or FAX to: (810)229-8992 ATTN: Development.

IN-STORE SALESPERSON for office supply store. Part-time & full time positions available (517)546-2958

LEASING CONSULTANT
Experienced people with great phone skills & closing abilities needed for apartment community. Full time positions with benefits including health insurance plus 401k. (810)343-8200

EXECUTIVE METRO AREA SALES positions 2 available. Industrial & medical fields. Sales experience or great contacts a must. Compensation open depending on experience. Forward resume to: Sales Position, P.O. Box 1443, Saginaw, MI 48605

JOHN McLELLAN
3480 Jackson Rd.
Ann Arbor, MI
EOE. ext. 215

REAL ESTATE EARN WHAT YOU ARE WORTH
RAPIDLY EXPANDING LOCAL BRANCH OF LARGE NATIONAL FIRM MUST INCREASE SALES STAFF TO MEET DEMAND. LICENSED OR UNLICENSED. TRAINING CLASSES. START SOON. CALL TODAY!
JUDY DEPOLLO
810-349-4560

JOIN THE VARSITY TEAM!
Varsity Ford Sales, Michigan's premier award winning dealership has limited openings for ambitious, customer driven men or women who are looking for a career in the automobile business. We Offer:
• Vacation
• Retirement
• Health Insurance
• 2000 car & truck inventory

MILFORD MOVING

W. Huron. Futon, kitchen set, br. set, & much more.

NORTHVILLE GARAGE
sale in Myrna's living rm.
Good quality ladies
clothes S/M/L shoes,
purses, 14K gold jewelry,
4 pc. blk lacquer water-
bed rm. set., entertain-
ment center, sofa/
loveseat set, Chinese blk
lacquer mirror, chest of
drawers & long sofa ta-

ends. Fri., & Sat., Mar., 7
& 8, 9-5pm. North Bea-
conwoods Sub, 1 block S.
of 8 Mi. halfway between
Beck & Taft Rd., 46317
Northvalley. Look for
signs. (810)349-5148

NORTHVILLE GARAGE
sale March 7, 9-5; March

714 Clothing

2 WEDDING dresses. Short sleeve & long sleeve. Both size 9-10. Great cond., white, \$225 each. (313)878-5603.

716 Household Goods

2 SUPER single waterbeds. 1
 semi waveless, w/comfort rails,
 includes heater, \$80. 1 super
 single, needs heater, \$50. Dining
 room table, needs screw to hold
 in place, no chairs, \$15.
 517/223-3710

PIECE Entertainment center,
 2' long by 6ft. high. Excellent
 condition, \$200. (810)227-4092.

CONTEMPORARY black lac-
 quered high back dining room

PIECE girls bedroom set,
headboard, night stand, almoe,
chest of drawers, desk & chair,
\$500/best offer. (810)477-1865

PIECE Dining set, Table, 4
chairs, buffet, china cabinet.
\$250. (313)449-8513

WASH MADE solid oak china
cabinet, drop leaf table w/2
center leafs & 4 chairs. \$2,300.
Solid cherry entertainment
cabinet/hutch. \$500 La-Z-Boy
oversaeal w/ higger. \$600.
Daybed w/trundle (new). \$200
Dehumidifier, like new, \$200

BEAUTIFUL BRASS headboard
with Queen mattress set, brand
new, \$170. Call (517) 694-9280

BEAUTIFUL CONTEMPORARY
white Formica kitchen/dining ta-
ble, \$350 (810)344-4769.

BEAUTIFUL WHITE king size
pillow top mattress set with

12200. Must sell \$400
 (517)394-4325

BEDROOM SET, dining set,
 wood/leather couch, chairs,
 waterbed, 21" TV, microwave,
 bunk saw. (810)553-9065

BUNK BEDS - Wood. 1 yr. old,
 great shape, \$125
 (517)545-2087. Howell.


 CHERRY SOFA table & butlers
 ay table. 2 Queen Anne chairs
 buffet hanoing table \$75 each or

CHEST FREEZER, Sears Cold-
port \$50. (517)548-7094.

COLONIAL STYLE couch,
sweedbeige and brown. Clayton
Marcus Brand, N.C. Mint con-
dition, \$150 or best.
(810)437-1446.

COMPUTER TABLE, large,
4x28x50. Must See! \$125
(813)878-6366.

CONTEMPORARY 2 piece wall
unit, each piece 75x36x18 1/4".
\$250. D.I.A. round brass/glass
cocktail table plus matching end
table \$400. (810)229-8051.

CUSTOM MADE lot bed, built
by professional cabinet maker
built in desk, cabinets, storage
& drawers. Call for details.

ESK, CHAIR & wall unit, \$2000/
best offer. (810) 305-9460

DOUBLE BR. suite, headboard,
drawer dresser, 2 nightstands,
2 hurricane lamps; \$300
(313) 449-5668 after 5 pm.

idge \$125, treadmill \$75, crib
25, 5 kitchen cabinets,
counter/sink \$125, bath vanity
/sink \$35. (810) 227-2632

EUCALYPTUS COLOR velvet
ouch w/matching pattern chair,
glass end tables, 1 glass
coffee table, cherrywood lamp
table. Beautiful condition. \$1,200

FURNITURE/ANTIQUE
2021 Coldwater Dr. North Platte, NE 68101
(402) 438-1111

HEAVY DUTY WASHER/DRYER,
any color, white, 3 yrs., ex-
c. cond., \$350 best. (810)229-3085

DINING TABLE, bunk bed(s),
kitchen stool, day bed, sofa bed &
love seat, dressing table, porta-
ble closet, any offer. (810)
229-2198

1998

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With the 1997 Golf Club Card From

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Newspapers

Swing into savings for the 1997 golf season! As a Hometown Newspapers Golf Club Card holder, you'll enjoy golfing at some of the area's finest courses. Your Hometown Golf Club card will pay for itself by using it one or two times. Golf club cards are a great gift idea that keeps giving throughout the 1997 season. Stop in today and get your ticket to scenic golfing adventures at 25 area courses . . . FORE!

\$2000

Membership

includes 2 for 1 green fees
only at 25 area courses*

*Some restrictions apply. Two for one includes green fees only with the rental of a powercart. Card effective for 1997 golf season only. Excludes League play.

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HOWELL

323 E. Grand River
(517) 548-2000

MILFORD

405 N. Main
(810) 685-1509

SOUTH LYON

101 N. Lafayette
(810) 437-2011

WALLED LAKE

523 N. Pontiac Trail
(810) 669-4911

NORTHVILLE RECORD

104 W. Main
(810) 349-1700

or mail check to: P.O. Box 230, C/O Golf Club Card, Howell, MI 48844

Brentwood Golf & Country Club

2450 Havenwood
White Lake, MI. 48383
(810) **684-2662**



**Country Town
Golf Course**
9501 Ferris Rd.
Springport, MI. 49284
(517) **857-4653**



Livingston County's
Best Kept Secret
410 E. Marr Rd.
Howell, MI. 48843
(517) **546-4635**

Valid 2 times. Valid Mon.-Fri. anytime; weekends and holidays after 12:00.

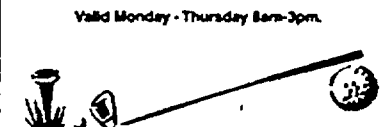


8145 W. Seven Mile Rd.
Northville, MI. 48167
(810) **486-0990**

Valid Monday - Friday 7am-4pm; excluded weekends & holidays.

Dunham Hills Golf Club

13561 Dunham Rd.
Hartland, MI. 48353
(810) **887-9170**



Valid Monday - Thursday 8am-3pm.



**Faulkwood Shores
Golf Club**
300 S. Hughes
Howell, MI. 48843
(517) **546-4180**

Valid Monday - Friday 10am-6pm; price based on full rates other specials do not apply.



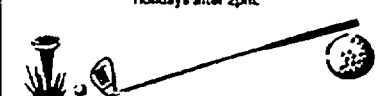
**Glenora
Golf Club**
2000 Sleeth Rd.
Commerce Twp., MI. 48382
(810) **363-7997**

Not valid weekends or holidays; power carts not available on par 3 course.

Highland Hills Golf Club

2075 Oakland Drive
Highland, MI. 48356
(810) **887-4481**

Valid Mon.-Fri. before 3pm. Weekends and holidays after 2pm.



8101 Byron Rd.
Howell, MI. 48843
(517) **545-GOLF**

8 Miles North of Historic Howell on Byron Rd.



4800 Dexter-Pinckney Rd.
Dexter, MI. 48130
(800) **477-3191**

Valid Mon.-Fri. anytime with rental of power cart, not valid on weekend, holidays or with any other discounts.



8765 Hammel Rd.
Brighton, MI. 48116
(800) **477-3193**

Valid Mon.-Fri. anytime with rental of power cart, not valid on weekend, holidays or with any other discounts.



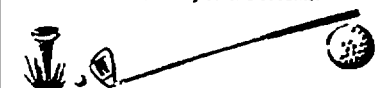
White Lake Rd.
White Lake, MI. 48386
(800) **477-3192**

Valid Mon.-Fri. anytime with rental of power cart, not valid on weekend, holidays or with any other discounts.

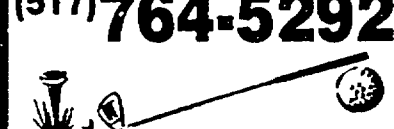
Ironwood Golf Club

6902 Highland Rd.
Howell, MI. 48843
(517) **546-3211**

Not valid with any other discounts.



5119 Page Avenue
Jackson, MI. 49201
(517) **764-5292**



Marion Oaks Golf Club

2255 Pinckney Rd.
Howell, MI. 48843
(517) **548-0050**

Valid Mon.-Fri. prior to 4pm, weekends and holidays after 2pm, price based on full rates, other specials do not apply.



**Rackham
Golf Course**
10100 W. 10 Mile Rd.
Huntington Woods, MI. 48070
(810) **543-4040**

Valid Mon.-Fri. 9am-noon, weekends and holidays after 2pm. Reservations recommended.



555 S. Dancer Rd.
Chelsea, MI. 48118
(313) **475-3020**

Valid Mon.-Fri. 9am-1pm; weekends and holidays after 2pm.



**Rolling Hills
Golf Course**
3990 Willis Rd.
Milan, MI. 48160
(313) **434-0600**

2 for 1 valid weekdays only 8am-3pm. Must use an electric cart.

Rush Lake Hills Golf Club

3199 Rush Lake Rd.
Pinckney, MI. 48169
(313) **878-9790**



1111 Six Mile Rd.
Whitmore Lake, MI. 48169
(313) **449-4653**

Valid 1 time, Mon.-Fri. after 11am; weekends and holidays after 2pm.

The Woodlands Golf Club

7635 W. Grand River
Brighton, MI. 48116
(810) **229-9663**



**Union Lake
Golf Club**
2280 Union Lake Rd.
Commerce, MI. 48382
(810) **363-4666**



**Waterloo
Golf Course**
11800 Trist Rd.
Grass Lake, MI. 49240
(517) **522-8527**

2 for 1 valid weekdays only 8am-3pm. Must use an electric cart.

Whispering Pines Golf Course

2500 Whispering Pines Dr.
Pinckney, MI. 48169
(313) **878-0009**



Willow Creek Golf Club

3252 Heeney Rd.
Stockbridge, MI. 49285
(517) **851-7856**



716 Household Goods

LARGE CONTEMPORARY wrap around couch, neutral colors, \$300. 2 tables, \$70/set. (313)878-4355.

LIVING ROOM SET-loveseat, 2 chairs, mauve tones, oak sofa table & end table, \$550. (810)220-0118.

LIVING ROOM 3 piece, traditional, Hardwood, exc. cond., \$350 (517)546-5464, after 5pm.

MOVING - Everything must go! Furniture, all appliances, garage items. Call after 7pm. (810)348-8430.

MOVING SALE Leather couch & chair, light burgundy, like new. Must sell \$600 (810)347-3730.

MOVING TRADITIONAL formal living & dining room sets, exc. cond., (810)349-6117 after 5:15

QUEEN SIZE pillow top mattress set still in plastic with brass headboard. Cost new over \$900, sacrifice \$325. Call (517)694-9280

SALE MARCH 7, 8 & 9. Dining tables (2), hutch/buffet, dry sink, bumper pool/card table, Berber room rug, sofa's (4), washer/gas dryer. (810)380-9321

SCHWINN BICYCLE, women's style, 10 speed, comfort seat, like new, \$150. Sears, exercise cycle. Queen size steel bed frame w/rollers. Bicycle camera for rear end of car. (810)437-3658

SOLID DARK pine dresser, washbasin, 9 drawers, very good shape. \$400 (810) 360-1657

STANLEY BEDROOM, queen, 4 poster, armors, double dresser, mirror, nightstand. \$1575 (810)646-6966

TRADITIONAL MAHOGANY dining room table & antique chairs, \$225. (313)878-2172

720 Bargain Buys

DOUBLE SINK base, great for studio or small kitchen. \$50. (810) 229-4220

KENMORE HEAVY duty, 4 cycle washer \$50. (810)225-9978

722 Building Materials

3 STEEL arch buildings, new 40x30 was \$6,200, now \$2,990. 40x55 was \$10,840, now \$5,990. 50x120 was \$20,450, now \$11,990. Endwalls available 1-800-745-2685.

NEW 22FT. - trusses, 10 / 12 pitch, 16 pcs. Make offer (517)546-3114

OAK FLOORING 2 1/2 inch select red \$25/sq. ft. #2 oak \$15.4 \$ Maple \$22.99 Oak plank \$1.65 1/800/623-8878

VARIETY FARMS SAWMILL

11585 Dunham Road Hartland

All types of boards, planed & timbers cut to your specs. Rough-sawn lumber for fencing, stails, trailer decks etc. Call Rob. (810)632-7254

724 Business & Office Equipment

HP7355 EIGHT pen plotter, Make offer. (810) 887-4534

730 Comm./Indus./Res. Equip.

5 SNACKMATE vending machines w/locations. Cost \$475 new, \$250/ea. or best offer. Call after 6pm (517)548-4260

MEAT SAW by Toledo Single phase. \$450 (810)227-5003

732 Computers

CHEAP Computer Monitors VGA & SVGA pricing \$75 & up (810)624-2149

COMPUTER GOT you baffled? One-on-one, your home or Office (810)231-9555

738 Farm Equipment

HONEYWELL P.C. 640KB mem., everything but printer \$400 (810)437-8832

SUPER COMPUTER SALE SAVE \$\$\$ - SUPER VALUES KALAMAZOO, MI. SUN MAR 9, 10AM TO 4 PM WINGS STADIUM 3600 VANRICK DR. 2 blocks S of I-94 at exit #60 Sprinkle Road NEW & USED COMPUTERS Lowest Priced Deals in USA SOFTWARE \$2 & UP Prepared phone card \$4 min. \$10 Admission. \$5.00 (313) 283-1754

USED COMPUTER keyboards, terminals & fax machine. Call (517)546-0600

748 Lawn, Garden & Snow Equipment

2 TORO 52in. walk behind. Run good, good condition, \$1000 each. (810)227-4040

40 GAL. pull behind lawn sprayer, 12 volt pump, exc. cond. reg. \$350, sell \$100 firm. (313)878-4146

TORO 44in. walk behind. Only 10 hours, \$2000 (810)227-4040

WANTED: LARGE riding tractor with 60" or larger mower deck. Also commercial front mower (50"-60" rider or walk behind). (517)548-3819

749 Lawn & Garden Materials

UNSCREENED TOPSOIL, 5000 yds. available. Large quantity discount in Howell Brighton area. (517)546-8660

YARD KING 10 hp 30 inch mower deck w/vacuum bag accessories & mulching kit. Only used one season. \$500 1-800/962-0892 days or (810)632-9579 after 6pm

750 Miscellaneous For Sale

ANNOUNCEMENTS, WEDDING Invitations, 30% off, Handland Printing and Graphics, 2620 E. Grand River, Howell. (517)546-7030.

BARN - All steel buildings, 21x30 - 70x150. Order for spring delivery. (810)750-4326

BEANIE BABIES for sale! I have all newly retired, plus Garba, Spooky, Radar & many more. Call (313) 213-2614

BROAD WEDDING silk flower center pieces (27). \$350. Size 10-12 dress, veil & shoes. \$225 (810)740-0294

BUSHNELL TELESCOPE 450 with 6 lenses and stand, \$60; misc. luminares (517)548-6975

BUSINESS CARDS, made special, 1000, 2 days, \$15.50. Handland Printing & Graphics, 2620 E. Grand River, by Quality Farm & Fleet. (517)546-7030.

CLOSE ENCOUNTERS until marriage membership. \$3895/ value. \$2500/negotiable (810)543-7448

FAB SHOP equipment: TIG welder, line burner, belt sander, misc. steel, etc. (810)420-4944.

FOOT WIDE barn boards, 640 sq.ft. You remove from 100 yr. old bldg. Make an offer (517)546-2536.

FULL SIZE RCA Camcorder, exc. w/case, \$125 (313) 878-4146

GENERATOR 1 yr. old, 6.5hp, gas powered, less than 100 hours of use, \$500. (517)223-3106, after 5:30pm.

754 Wanted To Buy

\$ TOP DOLLAR Paid \$ For gold, diamonds, silver, guns, guitars, v.c.s. or anything of value. Uplown Exchange, (810)227-8190

ALL CAMERAS & photographic equipment. No movie. Cash paid. Call Sam, (810)889-1912

ELECTRIC TRAINS, Lionel, American Flyer, HO & Gilbert erector sets. (800)743-9224.

PLAYMOBIL TOYS King's large castle, small castle, good shape, fair price. (810) 685-8420

PRE 1920 radios, pre 1960 color TVs, 1960's Lionel trains. (517)546-8314.

754 Trees Wanted To Purchase

Evergreen & Shade Any Quantity G.P. ENTERPRISES Large Tree Movers (810) 624-2055

Homeowners Wanted!!

KAYAK POOLS is looking for demo homesites to display our new Maintenance Free Kayak Pool. Save thousands of \$\$\$ with this unique opportunity. CALL NOW!! 1.800.31.KAYAK

751 Musical Instruments

HONEY BEE packages or queens. Order now (517)548-5176, Shawn.

HOT TUB, Hot-springs, 4 to 5 people, new in 93, portable \$2,500/best. (810)231-6911.

JOHN DEERE 855 tractor, 4 wheel drive with cab/rtr tires, 72in. mid mower/rear blade, 19,000, 1957 Chevy, \$20,000, (517)545-7696

KINETICO WATER softner. Model 50, twin tanks, complete w/bone tank, filter & valves, needs new resin. Asking \$350 (810) 632-6926

MSC. SNAP-ON & Mac tools. Most half price of new (810) 225-9978

OXYACETYLENE set with cart, \$400, or best offer (517)546-7958.

STOVE, WASH/DRYER, \$75 like, 1974 Yamaha motorcycle \$150/Bow, \$75 (810)632-7924

751 Musical Instruments

AURORA CLASSIC Hammond Organ, like new, \$2,950 (810)229-8672.

BEAUTIFUL LEWIS cello-Full size in excellent condition. Full \$3600, asking \$2600 (810)254-5706

DARK WOOD Kohler & Campbell upright piano. \$200/best. (517)223-8805

DRUMS, BLACK, Ludwig, 5 pc. set, 2 cymbals, highest seat, like new. Professionally tuned. \$550 (810) 227-7345

GUITAR - Les Paul style - set neck - 2 Hm. pcs. - Tuneomatic case \$200/best. (517)546-2559, ask for Gus

HAMMOND ORGAN, Good cond. auto cord. \$400 (810)437-8832

752 Sporting Goods

ARMSTRONG POOL Table liquidation sale, March 8 & 9th. All floor models must go \$199 to \$4.99 (517)482-7665

BODY BY Jake ab & back machine, includes video, like new, cost \$300, \$150/best (517)546-4260.

BRUNSWICK GOLD Crown 4 1/4 x 9 ft. pool table, \$2800 (2) 8 ft. x 9 ft. pool tables available (313)565-9312

CUSTOM MADE golf clubs, repairs, shafts, refinishes, grips. Guaranteed. (810) 887-2351.

THE GUN BARN

Buy • Sell • Trade 100's OF GUNS ON DISPLAY

PAID \$ TOP FOR USED GUNS

BUY • SELL • TRADE SERVICE AND REPAIR 887-3232 2525 M-59 8 miles east of US-23 All major credit cards accepted

GUN SHOW at Washburn Fair Grounds in Saline, MI. Sat. March 8, 9-5pm & Sun. March 9th, 9-4.

LIFESTYLE CARDIO Force exercise machine, \$120, excellent condition. (313)878-2682

NORDTRACK CROSS Trainer, ski, stepper, treadmill. Like new. \$1,000/best. (313)878-2779

754 Farm Produce/Flowers/Plants

A-1 PREMIUM Alfalfa hay. First cutting, heavy bales. (313)878-6040, 7am-9am, or after 1pm.

A-1 PREMIUM HAY 2nd \$425 Del. available. (517)548-5069 leave message.

CLEAN Wheat Straw, heavy bales Rocky Ridge Farm, (517)546-4265.

HAY & STRAW AUCTION, Mondays 1pm, Michigan Horse Auction, Fenton, (810) 750-9971

HAY FOR SALE, First and second cutting. (810)887-7261

HAYLAGE FOR sale (517)723-1886

754 Firewood

ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

3 PICKUP loads approx 4 ft long, u-haul, \$125. (810) 220-0953

ACE TREE Tech. Guaranteed premium, delivered & stacked Michigan's Best Firewood (810)664-6742, (810)227-6742

FIREWOOD By the semi load 4x8x16 cord. Green or dry. Call Gladwin, (517)426-3439

FIREWOOD FOR SALE \$40 a face cord 4x8x16 Ask for Mike (517)546-7730

GUARANTEED FIREWOOD, \$105 for 2 face cords, 4x8x16 (517)764-2148

OAK SEASONED, 2 yrs. 4x8x16, \$40 each picked up (517)223-9617.

SEASONED FIREWOOD White Oak, Red Oak, \$55 within 5 mile radius (810)887-9115

SEASONED HARDWOOD mired. Delivery available. \$45 faced cord, 4x8x16 or 10 cords for \$450 delivered. (517)223-0370 or (517)223-3357.

TRY ROGER'S premium quality multi-mix hardwood variety pack, \$65 or try the special Holiday blend of aromatic hardwood & hardwood mixed, \$70. Call us now for fast, free, friendly delivery P.S. Stacking is available. (810)437-4335

WOODBURNING FIREPLACE insert \$50 (517) 548-2557

754 Lawn, Garden & Snow Equipment

2 TORO 52in. walk behind. Run good, good condition, \$1000 each. (810)227-4040

40 GAL. pull behind lawn sprayer, 12 volt pump, exc. cond. reg. \$350, sell \$100 firm. (313)878-4146

TORO 44in. walk behind. Only 10 hours, \$2000 (810)227-4040

WANTED: LARGE riding tractor with 60" or larger mower deck. Also commercial front mower (50"-60" rider or walk behind). (517)548-3819

754 Lawn & Garden Materials

UNSCREENED TOPSOIL, 5000 yds. available. Large quantity discount in Howell Brighton area. (517)546-8660

YARD KING 10 hp 30 inch mower deck w/vacuum bag accessories & mulching kit. Only used one season. \$500 1-800/962-0892 days or (810)632-9579 after 6pm

754 Trees Wanted To Purchase

Evergreen & Shade Any Quantity G.P. ENTERPRISES Large Tree Movers (810) 624-2055

720 Bargain Buys

DOUBLE SINK base, great for studio or small kitchen. \$50. (810) 229-4220

KENMORE HEAVY duty, 4 cycle washer \$50. (810)225-9978

722 Building Materials

3 STEEL arch buildings, new 40x30 was \$6,200, now \$2,990. 40x55 was \$10,840, now \$5,990. 50x120 was \$20,450, now \$11,990. Endwalls available 1-800-745-2685.

NEW 22FT. - trusses, 10 / 12 pitch, 16 pcs. Make offer (517)546-3114

OAK FLOORING 2 1/2 inch select red \$25/sq. ft. #2 oak \$15.4 \$ Maple \$22.99 Oak plank \$1.65 1/800/623-8878

VARIETY FARMS SAWMILL

11585 Dunham Road Hartland

All types of boards, planed & timbers cut to your specs. Rough-sawn lumber for fencing, stails, trailer decks etc. Call Rob. (810)632-7254

724 Business & Office Equipment

HP7355 EIGHT pen plotter, Make offer. (810) 887-4534

730 Comm./Indus./Res. Equip.

5 SNACKMATE vending machines w/locations. Cost \$475 new, \$250/ea. or best offer. Call after 6pm (517)548-4260

MEAT SAW by Toledo Single phase. \$450 (810)227-5003

732 Computers

CHEAP Computer Monitors VGA & SVGA pricing \$75 & up (810)624-2149

COMPUTER GOT you baffled? One-on-one, your home or Office (810)231-9555

738 Farm Equipment

HONEYWELL P.C. 640KB mem., everything but printer \$400 (810)437-8832

SUPER COMPUTER SALE SAVE \$\$\$ - SUPER VALUES KALAMAZOO, MI. SUN MAR 9, 10AM TO 4 PM WINGS STADIUM 3600 VANRICK DR. 2 blocks S of I-94 at exit #60 Sprinkle Road NEW & USED COMPUTERS Lowest Priced Deals in USA SOFTWARE \$2 & UP Prepared phone card \$4 min. \$10 Admission. \$5.00 (313) 283-1754

USED COMPUTER keyboards, terminals & fax machine. Call (517)546-0600

748 Lawn, Garden & Snow Equipment

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750 Miscellaneous For Sale

ANNOUNCEMENTS, WEDDING Invitations, 30% off, Handland Printing and Graphics, 2620 E. Grand River, Howell. (517)546-7030.

BARN - All steel buildings, 21x30 - 70x150. Order for spring delivery. (810)750-4326

BEANIE BABIES for sale! I have all newly retired, plus Garba, Spooky, Radar & many more. Call (313) 213-2614

BROAD WEDDING silk flower center pieces (27). \$350. Size 10-12 dress, veil & shoes. \$225 (810)740-0294

BUSHNELL TELESCOPE 450 with 6 lenses and stand, \$60; misc. luminares (517)548-6975

BUSINESS CARDS, made special, 1000, 2 days, \$15.50. Handland Printing & Graphics, 2620 E. Grand River, by Quality Farm & Fleet. (517)546-7030.

CLOSE ENCOUNTERS until marriage membership. \$3895/ value. \$2500/negotiable (810)543-7448

FAB SHOP equipment: TIG welder, line burner, belt sander, misc. steel, etc. (810)420-4944.

FOOT WIDE barn boards, 640 sq.ft. You remove from 100 yr. old bldg. Make an offer (517)546-2536.

FULL SIZE RCA Camcorder, exc. w/case, \$125 (313) 878-4146

GENERATOR 1 yr. old, 6.5hp, gas powered, less than 100 hours of use, \$500. (517)223-3106, after 5:30pm.

754 Wanted To Buy

\$ TOP DOLLAR Paid \$ For gold, diamonds, silver, guns, guitars, v.c.s. or anything of value. Uplown Exchange, (810)227-8190

ALL CAMERAS & photographic equipment. No movie. Cash paid. Call Sam, (810)889-1912

ELECTRIC TRAINS, Lionel, American Flyer, HO & Gilbert erector sets. (800)743-9224.

PLAYMOBIL TOYS King's large castle, small castle, good shape, fair price. (810) 685-8420

PRE 1920 radios, pre 1960 color TVs, 1960's Lionel trains. (517)546-8314.

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TORO 44in. walk behind. Only 10 hours, \$2000 (810)227-4040

WANTED: LARGE riding tractor with 60

822 Trucks For Sale

1986 GMC 1/2 ton pickup, V-8 auto, air, very nice cond. \$4,500. (517)546-0657

CREDIT PROBLEMS? NOT A PROBLEM!

1987 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup, good tires, wagon wheels, \$1800 (517)548-4830

CALL MR. JAMES

1987 CHEVY S10 Tahoe, pickup, extended cab 2.8 V6, high mileage, looks good \$2,000 (517)545-1263

1987 GMC Suburban Loaded, exc. cond. Must see. \$5,900 or best. (810) 684-2781.

* Slow Pay *
* Bankruptcy *
* No Credit *

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(313)963-6587
Ext. 238

THE NEW HinesPark
OF MILFORD
THE USED CAR STORE

Ford Mercury

1984 FORD F-150 4x4 short box, rebuilt trans, Rancho shocks, 33 in. new tires custom leather seats. \$2,500. Ask for Ken (313)528-0420

1986 CHEVY 1/2 ton Silverado, HD suspension, 145K, 305 V8, 4 speed, air, alt, am/fm cassette. \$3,000. Days (517)545-6841; eves (517)223-3635

1988 FORD Ranger 5 speed manual, 9,000 miles on new engine. New tires/shocks \$3,000 (517)548-2051

1988 GMC S-15 New tires, exc. cond. \$3,000. or best. (810)437-2882.

1988 S-10 Pick up, 4 cyl. manual trans. 110 K, cd player, very dependable. \$1,500 (810)220-5705.

1990 FORD F-150, custom. 5 speed, overdrive, 4.9L, 6 cyl. 83,000 miles. \$5,300 (517)223-3227

1990 FORD F-150 XLT Lariat, 73,000 miles, 302 V8 auto., \$5,500. (313) 728-3121

1990 FORD RANGER 6 cylinder, extended cab. 5 speed. Loaded, \$3,500 best. (313) 525-5243

1991 CHEVY S-10 Tahoe, V6, 5 speed, sport pkg, 75K, mechanically perfect, looks brand new! Moving, must sell by 3-7. \$3,900. (313)878-1997

1991 FORD Explorer Sport - forest green, asking \$6,500 or best offer. (313) 425-0547

1991 FORD RANGER XLT, 98K, V6, air, super cab, absolutely flawless. Moving, must sell by 3-7. \$4,995. (313)878-1997

1991 FORD Ranger XLT - strawberry red, 5 speed, cassette, air, bedliner, \$5,490 (810)624-7996

1992 CHEVY S-10 ext. cab. Tahoe pkg 6 cyl. 5 speed. Original owner. Asking \$6,250. (313)878-1628 after 5pm.

1992 CHEVY S-10 44 K, manual transmission, good transportation, \$3,000 best. (810)486-5466.

1992 FORD F-150 XLT, Mint condition, low miles, fully loaded. One owner. \$10,800. (313)721-7972

1993 CHEVY Cheyenne 1/2 ton pickup Automatic, cruise control, am/fm radio, sliding rear window, fiberglass bed cap, 82K miles, exc. cond. \$7,500. (313)878-6967, evenings.

1993 CHEVY S-10 Tahoe Pkg. black, 80,000 miles, 5 speed, V6, tonneau cover, new tires. \$5,000. (313)878-2403

1993 DAKOTA LE clean, loaded, rust proofed, bed liner, 53,000 miles. \$9,500/best. (313)481-0693

1993 FORD XLT, good cond. 72,000 miles. \$6,900. (810)220-1743

1993 GMC Sierra, extended cab, short bed, 76,000 miles, 5 speed manual trans. exc. cond. \$11,500. (810)220-5314

1993 RANGER XLT 69,000 miles \$6,500 or best (517)545-1065

1993 TOYOTA pickup cap/bedliner, new tires, \$5,250 (810)632-7031

1994 FORD Ranger XLT super cab 3.0 liter V-6, 60-40 split seat, many extras, exc. cond., 42K miles. \$10,495 (810) 227-1027

1994 GMC Sonoma - 41,000 miles, 5 speed, 2.4 liter, AM/FM, CD. Excellent condition. \$6,800. (313)455-3491.

1995 DODGE Ram SLT- 4x4, 5.9L, V8, heavy duty service group, low package, snow plow prep, bedliner, tonneau cover, cruise, air, rear window, 21,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$21,000. (810)652-6258.

1995 FORD Ranger XLT extended cab, 5 speed, fiberglass cap, bedliner, exc. cond., 43,000 mi., \$10,200. (313) 332-1706.

1997 DODGE RAM 1500 4x4, club cab SLT, very low miles, loaded. \$24,500. (810) 437-7596

1997 FORD F150 XLT. Fiber-glass cap, bucket seats, loaded, 20K miles. Very clean. \$18,500. (517)468-3226 after 6pm.

1984-1991 VANS WANTED
Instant cash. Call Dale in Lansing. (517)882-7299. 8am to 8pm any day! CALL NOW!

1986 CHRYSLER minivan, 123K, original owner, \$1100/best. (313) 878-2418.

1987 PLYMOUTH Voyager - Runs good. \$2200 (313)591-1944

1988 CHEVY Astro. Newer engine, 15,000 miles. Great shape. \$2,800. First come, first buy. (517)545-2314

1989 FORD Aerostar, \$1,750 or best offer. (810)229-8286.

1991 DODGE Caravan - V6, automatic, air, cruise, \$5,500/best. (313)464-1886

1991 GRAND Caravan LE. All wheel drive, all options. \$6,500 or best. (810)632-7200.

1991 OLDS Silhouette, exc. cond., \$5,500/best (810)220-2967

1992 AEROSTAR XLT all wheel drive, extended, excellent condition, loaded. \$7,900. (810) 684-6466

1992 ASTRO LT - 8 passenger, 15,000 miles, 302 V8 auto., \$5,500. (810)478-7883

1992 CARAVAN LE Mom's Taxi! Loaded, 118,000 miles, \$4,500. (810)851-7129.

1994 DODGE Grand Caravan LE. A/C, cruise, 59,000 miles. Exc. cond. \$8,000. (810)348-5308

1992 DODGE Grand Caravan SE. 3.3 V-6, a/c, am/fm/tape, power locks. 92K mostly highway miles. \$8,400. (517)548-4275.

1994 CHEVY Lumina APV. 31K, child seats, keyless entry, loaded, exc. cond. \$12,000/best. (517)223-7489.

1995 CARAVAN SE, air, am/fm cassette/CD, power locks/windows, keyless entry, excellent condition. \$16,500 (810)471-3361

1995 GMC SAFARI mini conversion, loaded! Leather, TV, VCR, CD, cassette, powerseat - windows - sofa - lockers, rear heater, extra! \$24 K, explorer pkg. \$21,700. (810)347-0360.

1995 MERCURY Villager, 25K, loaded, warranty, like new. \$17,000 (517) 546-6489

1995 WINDSTAR LX, loaded, good cond., \$12,800. After 6 pm (810)437-0521.

1997 F-150 4 wheel drive. Off road, farside, fully loaded, CD player, \$26,000 or best. (810)486-2568.

1997 F-150 4 wheel drive. Off road, farside, fully loaded, CD player, \$26,000 or best. (810)486-2568.

1987 FORD conversion van, fair price. (517)546-4944

1989 DODGE 150 conversion van. 100K mi. Runs great, looks good. \$3,000. (810)685-8375

1990 CHEVY Conversion. New exhaust lines. Good cond. 87,000 miles. \$6,900. (313)878-6271

1990 GMC Cargo 1/2 ton, V-8 automatic, air, 170,000 hwy miles, well maintained. \$3,950. (313)641-0781.

1990 GMC Explorer conversion van, push, loaded, 90,000 miles, excellent cond., pampered, oil changed promptly every 3,500 miles. \$6,000. (810)363-1961

1993 FORD E-150 conversion, all power, dual stereo/air/heat, TV/VCR, Sharp! \$13,900 (313)459-5973

1994 FORD Ranger XLT. 4 speed, like rust, looks & runs fair. \$800/best. (810)231-2343

1984 GMC Suburban - 4x4, 6.2 diesel, loaded, runs great, low package. \$3,200. (810)559-0138.

1985 F-350, flat bed, 7 1/2 ft. western, 35,500 best. (517)548-6262

1985 JEEP CJ7 4x4. Blue, removable hardtop and doors. \$2,500 or best. (810)960-9897.

1985 S-15 Jimmy, V-6, 5 speed, runs. \$1,800 or best. (810)231-0969 after 5pm.

1986 BRONCO II, Eddie Bauer. Auto, sunroof, alarm, new tires. 15K miles. Very good cond., \$2,200/best (810)227-3328.

1986 FORD Bronco II. 140,000 miles. Needs a little work. Make offer. (810)227-5422

1987 DODGE Raider Runs great but rusted. \$1,000. (313)878-6001.

1987 FORD 150 4x4. Looks & runs great. \$6,000 or best offer. (313)496-2826

1987 GMC 4x4 Jimmy. V-6, 4 speed, loaded, runs perfect \$3,900. (517)548-5168

1988 BERETTA red/blue, automatic, front wheel drive. Excellent condition. Best offer After 6 (810) 335-6334

1989 BRONCO II XLT, 139,000 miles, new transmission & clutch. \$4,500 (313) 427-3935

1989 DODGE Raider, 4x4, auto, V6, 1 owner, air, exc. cond., extra clean, 131K miles, \$2,800 (810)305-9005

1990 CHEVY 4x4 Silverado Exc. cond., sport side, new tires & exhaust. 85,000 miles, loaded, fiberglass cap. \$9,700 or best offer. (810)486-1204.

1990 FORD Ranger. 2.9L, auto, reg bed, great work truck. \$1,600/best. (810)632-7066

1990 JEEP Cherokee, 73K miles, exc. cond., factory options \$10,000/best (517)548-1600

1992 EXPLORER. 4 dr., automatic, 107,000 miles, good cond. \$8,200. (810)348-8892

1993 CHEVY Suburban, 4x4, loaded, leather, rear air & heat, 48K miles, many extras \$19,900 (810)315-2428

1993 CHEVY S-10 Blazer, 4x4, black, 4 dr., V-6 auto, loaded, great cond., 70,000 highway miles. \$12,900. (517)223-3588

1993 EXPLORER, Exc. hwy. miles. \$12,000 (517)546-1374

1993 FORD Explorer, 4x4, 68K miles, red, 4 dr., loaded, V6, \$12,900. (810)542-1964

1993 FORD Explorer XLT, 4 door, 4x4, new tires/exhaust/battery & brakes. \$14,200. (313)451-0884

1993 JIMMY, 2 dr., 4x4, loaded, \$11,500 or offer. (517)548-4382.

1994 FORD Explorer XLT, 40K. Black, w/gray interior. \$14,900. Wilson Automotive. (810)229-8225

1994 FORD Ranger 4x4. With extended cab, loaded. Great cond. 77,000 highway miles. \$10,000/best. (810)926-1922

1994 GRAND Cherokee Laredo 4x4, a/c, 4 dr. Excellent cond. \$16,000. (810)348-5308

1994 GRAND Cherokee Limited. V-8, all options, luxury leather, infinity stereo. \$18,500. (810)469-1759

1996 BLAZER. Exc. condition. Loaded, red, 29,000 miles. \$20,499. (313)878-6271.

1996 BLAZER LT. Fully loaded. Premium suspension & low pkg. leather interior. \$23,000. (810)435-7620

1996 CHEVY Silverado. Extended cab, heavy duty 1/2 ton, 271 off road, 5.7 liter, V-8. All power, many extras, 9,000 miles. \$22,500 or best. (313)769-7907.

1996 EXPLORER SPORT, 4x4, 2 door, white w/gray trim, under 12,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$22,900. Call (313) 729-7133

1996 GMC Jimmy SLT - Dark cherry red, leather, loaded, low miles. \$22,500. (810) 348-7468

1996 YUKON SLT 4 door, black, grey leather, loaded, \$29,500 (810) 442-3749

1997 FORD Expedition. 17" rims, captain's chair, 5.4 liter. \$29,000. Kari (313)295-4142 or (313)459-6222.

1997 F-150 4 wheel drive. Off road, farside, fully loaded, CD player, \$26,000 or best. (810)486-2568.

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1997 F-150 4 wheel drive. Off road, farside, fully loaded, CD player, \$26,000 or best. (810)486-2568.

1974 LINCOLN MARK IV, moon-roof, low mileage, 1 owner, garage kept. \$3,250 or best. (810) 358-5957

1984 CADILLAC Eldorado. 22,000 actual miles, been in storage. \$8,500 (517) 548-5435

1984 VOLKSWAGEN Wagon - very good condition. 4 speed. New tires/exhaust/battery. \$2,950 (313) 425-2098

1987 HISSAN Sentra. low miles, body/interior great! Runs good. \$2,350. (313)878-6001.

876 Autos Over \$2,000

1987 FORD Taurus. Must see, pampered. (517)548-2557

1987 MERCURY Grand Marquis. 82,000 miles, loaded, exc. shape. \$4,500 (810)220-8260.

1987 NISSAN Sentra. low miles, body/interior great! Runs good. \$2,350. (313)878-6001.

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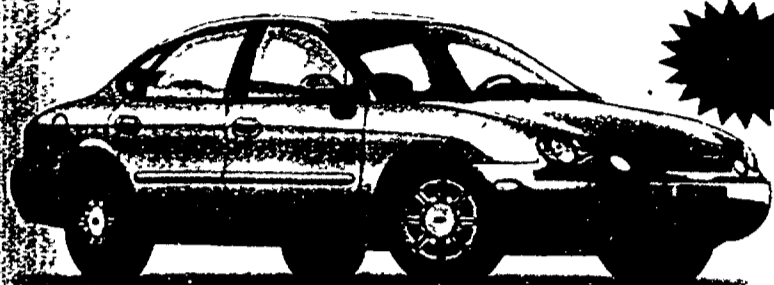
1987 NISSAN Sentra. low miles, body/interior great! Runs good.

**OPEN
SATURDAYS**

Mercury

**OF
MILFORD**

'97 TAURUS GL 4-DOOR SEDAN



STK #70180C

**INCLUDES:
\$500
RCL RENEWAL
BONUS**

- PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PKG. 205A
- SPEED CONTROL
- FRT/REAR CARPETED FLOOR MATS
- AM/FM STEREO RADIO
- W/CASSETTE•POWER DOOR LOCKS
- 6-WAY POWER DRIVER'S SEAT
- WHLS, ALUM
- LIGHT GROUP
- 3.0L EFI V6 ENGINE
- AUTO OVERDRIVE TRANSMISSION

24 Month. Red Carpet Lease

\$2000 DOWN = \$187⁰²*
\$1000 DOWN = \$233⁴⁷*
\$0 DOWN = \$279⁹¹*

**66
OTHERS AT
SIMILAR
SAVINGS**

AS LOW AS
1.9%
APR FINANCING***
Available On Purchases

**ALL PRICES
INCLUDE
DESTINATION
AND DELIVERY**

**FULL TANK OF
GAS WITH
EVERY VEHICLE
DELIVERED**

'97 F-150 SUPER CAB 4X2 PICKUP



STK #70827R

- PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PKG 502A
- XL SERIES
- CHROME REAR STEP BUMPER
- 4.2L EFI V6 ENGINE
- 5-SPD MANUAL O/D TRANS
- P235/70R-16 OWL ALL-SEASON
- 3.55 RATIO LIMITED SLIP AXLE
- XL SPECIAL APPEARANCE PACKAGE
- CHROME STYLED STEEL WHEELS
- LOWER TWO-TONE PAINT

**GREAT
FAMILY
VEHICLE!**

- FLOOR CARPET
- SLIDING REAR WINDOW
- SPD CONTROL/TILT STEERING WHL
- BLACK AERO MIRRORS
- AIR CONDITIONING - CFC FREE
- AM/FM ELECT/STEREO/CASS/CLOCK

24 Month. Red Carpet Lease

\$2000 DOWN = \$148⁷⁸*
\$1000 DOWN = \$198⁵⁴*
\$0 DOWN = \$244³⁰*

**52
OTHERS AT
SIMILAR
SAVINGS**

'97 ESCORT LX 4-DOOR

20 others at similar savings

STK #70595F



- PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PKG 317A
- GROUP 1 •CFC-FREE AIR CONDITIONING
- DRIVER'S DOOR REMOTE ENTRY
- REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER
- 2.0L SPI ENGINE •5-SPEED MANUAL TRANSAXLE
- P185/65R14-S BSW TIRES
- FLOOR MATS, FRONT AND REAR, DUAL POWER

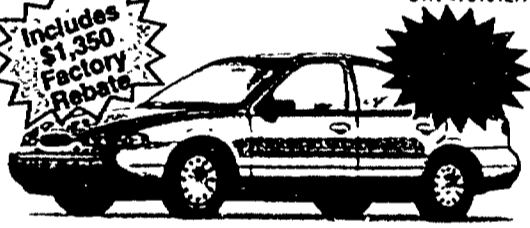
24 Month. Red Carpet Lease

\$2000 DOWN = \$109²⁸*
\$1000 DOWN = \$154⁵⁹*
\$0 DOWN = \$199⁸⁹*

'97 CONTOUR GL 4 DOOR SEDAN

27 others at similar savings

STK #701012H



- PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PKG 236A
- FULL LENGTH CONSOLE
- AM/FM STEREO RADIO W/CASSETTE
- MAN CONTROL A/R CONDITIONING
- REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER
- REMOTE M RRORS
- LIGHT GROUP
- POWER DOOR LOCKS
- SPEED CONTROL
- 2.0L DOHC 4 CYL ENGINE
- 5-SPEED MANUAL TRANSAXLE
- P185/70R14 BSW TIRES
- FRT/REAR CARPETED FLOOR MATS

24 Month. Red Carpet Lease

\$2000 DOWN = \$137¹⁸*
\$1000 DOWN = \$183¹⁰*
\$0 DOWN = \$229⁰³*

'97 WINDSTAR GL WAGON

17 others at similar savings

STK #70798U



- PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PKG 472A
- 7 PASS BKT W/ADJ SEAT TRACK
- SPEED CONTROL/TILT STRG WHL
- ELECTRIC REAR WINDOW DEFROST
- ELEC AM/FM STEREO/CASS/CLOCK
- TIP SLIDE DRIVERS SEAT
- POWER CONVENIENCE GROUP
- POWER WINDOWS/LOCKS
- ELECTRIC POWER MIRRORS
- BODYSIDE MOLDING
- DELUXE WHEEL COVERS
- 3 BL SPI ENGINE
- 4 SPD AUTO O/D TRANSMISSION
- P205/70R-15 BSW FLOOR MATS, HIGH CAP
- REAR A/C AND HEAT, 25 GALLON FUEL TANK
- PRIVACY GLASS, REMOTE ENTRY

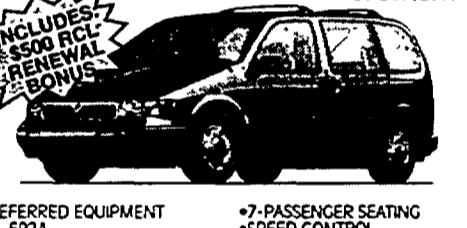
24 Month. Red Carpet Lease

\$2000 DOWN = \$213⁰⁶*
\$1000 DOWN = \$259⁵¹*
\$0 DOWN = \$305⁸⁶*

'97 VILLAGER GS WAGON

32 others at similar savings

STK #70214T



- PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PKG 692A
- PS TRAIL
- ELECTRIC REAR WINDOW DEFROST
- QUAD CAPTAIN CHAIRS
- SPEED CONTROL
- POWER GROUP
- DUAL POWER MIRRORS
- POWER WINDOWS/LOCKS
- PRIVACY GLASS •LUGGAGE RACK
- 4-WHEEL ANTI-LOCK BRAKES
- UNDERSEAT STORAGE
- KEYLESS ENTRY
- 7-PASSENGER SEATING
- SPEED CONTROL
- POWER GROUP
- 6-WAY POWER DRIVER SEAT
- FLIP OPEN LIFTGATE WINDOW
- AUX AIR COND/HEATER-REAR
- 3.0L FUEL INJECTIO ENGINE
- 4-SPD ELEC AUTO TRANSAXLE
- DELUXE ALUM WHEEL
- CARGO NET
- LIGHT GRP/PWR REAR VENT WINDOW

24 Month. Red Carpet Lease

\$2000 DOWN = \$196⁷⁸*
\$1000 DOWN = \$242⁴⁹*
\$0 DOWN = \$288²¹*

DEMO CLEARANCE SAVE \$1,000's

1997 RANGER 4x4 SUPERCAB STX

24 Month Red Carpet Lease



- PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PKG 205A
- 3.0L EFI V6 ENGINE
- 5-SPD MANUAL TRANSAXLE
- P235/70R-16 OWL ALL-SEASON
- 3.55 RATIO LIMITED SLIP AXLE
- XL SPECIAL APPEARANCE PACKAGE
- CHROME STYLED STEEL WHEELS
- LOWER TWO-TONE PAINT

\$2,000 DOWN = \$283.64*
\$1,000 DOWN = \$329.40*
\$0 DOWN = \$377.16*

1996 SABLE LS 4-DOOR SEDAN

SAVE \$5,774



- PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PKG 462A
- SPEED CONTROL
- FRT/REAR CARPETED FLOOR MATS
- AM/FM STEREO RADIO W/CASSETTE
- MAN CONTROL A/R CONDITIONING
- REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER
- REMOTE M RRORS
- LIGHT GROUP
- POWER DOOR LOCKS
- SPEED CONTROL
- 2.0L DOHC 4 CYL ENGINE
- 5-SPEED MANUAL TRANSAXLE
- P185/70R14 BSW TIRES
- FRT/REAR CARPETED FLOOR MATS

WAS: \$24,460
SAVE: \$5,774
IS: \$18,686**

1996 MUSTANG GT 2-DOOR COUPE

SAVE \$6,794



- PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PKG 205A
- 3.0L EFI V6 ENGINE
- 5-SPD MANUAL TRANSAXLE
- P235/70R-16 OWL ALL-SEASON
- 3.55 RATIO LIMITED SLIP AXLE
- XL SPECIAL APPEARANCE PACKAGE
- CHROME STYLED STEEL WHEELS
- LOWER TWO-TONE PAINT

WAS: \$25,682
SAVE: \$6,794
IS: \$18,888**

1996 MUSTANG GT CONVERTIBLE

SAVE \$6,586



- PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PKG 205A
- 3.0L EFI V6 ENGINE
- 5-SPD MANUAL TRANSAXLE
- P235/70R-16 OWL ALL-SEASON
- 3.55 RATIO LIMITED SLIP AXLE
- XL SPECIAL APPEARANCE PACKAGE
- CHROME STYLED STEEL WHEELS
- LOWER TWO-TONE PAINT

WAS: \$28,575
SAVE: \$6,586
IS: \$21,989**

1996 TAURUS SHO 4-DOOR SEDAN

SAVE \$7,633



- PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PKG 462A
- SPEED CONTROL
- FRT/REAR CARPETED FLOOR MATS
- AM/FM STEREO RADIO W/CASSETTE
- MAN CONTROL A/R CONDITIONING
- REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER
- REMOTE M RRORS
- LIGHT GROUP
- POWER DOOR LOCKS
- SPEED CONTROL
- 2.0L DOHC 4 CYL ENGINE
- 5-SPEED MANUAL TRANSAXLE
- P185/70R14 BSW TIRES
- FRT/REAR CARPETED FLOOR MATS

WAS: \$30,120
SAVE: \$7,633
IS: \$22,487**

*24 month closed end non maintenance lease to qualified customer. Add 6% use tax for total monthly payment. ALL PAYMENTS INCLUDE DESTINATION CHARGES. Payments based on 12,000 miles per year. (15¢ excess miles). All manufacturer's incentives are figured in lease payments and assigned to dealer. Lessee has option to purchase at lease end for price determined at lease inception. Lessee is not obligated to purchase at lease end. Lessee is responsible for excess wear and tear. Refundable security deposit (payment rounded up to next \$25). First payment, customer down payment, 6% use tax, luxury tax (if applicable), title, and license fees due at inception. Payments x24 equal total payments. R.C.L. rates authorized by Ford Motor Company subject to change without notice. ** All prices include destination charges. All manufacturer's incentives assigned to dealer. Tax, title & license additional. ***Special low financing rates available for purchases, ask for details.

SALES HOURS

Open Monday and Thursday
8:30 am 'til 9 pm
Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday
8:30 am 'til 6pm

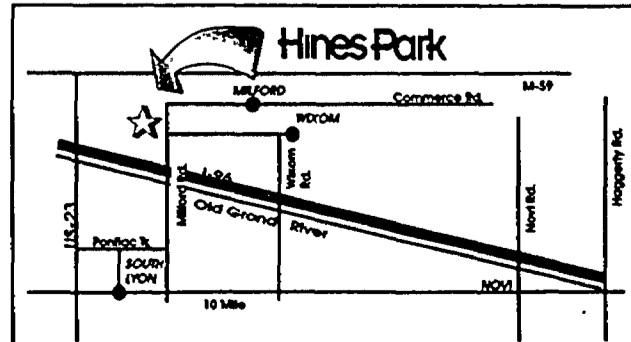
SATURDAY 10:00-3:00

Hines Park

130 SOUTH MILFORD RD., MILFORD

(810) 684-1715 OR

Toll Free (888) 440-FORD

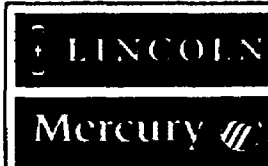


OPEN
SATURDAY!
10 AM - 4 PM



KRUG

OPEN
SATURDAY!
10 AM - 4 PM



**THE DEAL MAKER - SHOP HERE LAST
WE WILL BEAT ANY DEALS ANYTIME, ANY PLACE!**

DIESELS

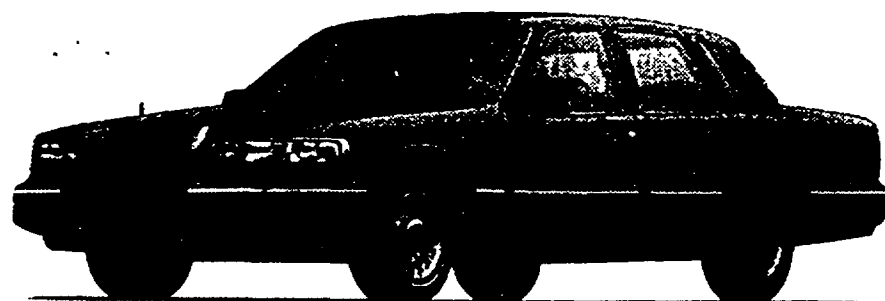


**F-250 SUPER CAB 4x4
POWER STROKE DIESEL
17 IN STOCK NOW!**

Ready For Delivery!

Huge Selection Of
F-150's, F-250's, F-350's, Super Cabs, Crew Cabs,
Diesels, Cube Vans, Dump Trucks, Etc...

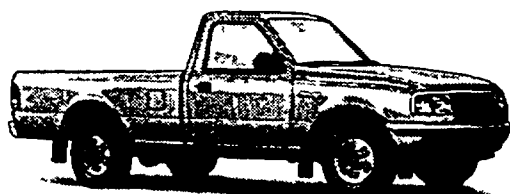
LIVINGSTON COUNTY'S ONLY LINCOLN DEALER



**\$3000 CUSTOMER
CASH BACK ON
TOWN CARS**

Over 30
Lincoln's in Stock!
Mark VIII's, Town Cars, Continentals

SPECIAL PURCHASE FROM FORD MOTOR COMPANY



1997 RANGER XLT

867 A Pkg., 108" WB, cast alum. wheels, sliding rear window, pass. air bag, luxury group, air., 5 spd., tilt, TACH, anti-theft remote, power windows & locks, power mirrors, 2.3 L engine, leather wrap wheels, super engine cooling, heavy duty battery, cloth, 60/40 split bench seat

Lease for one
payment of **\$3647^{40*}**
Or **\$1882^{2*}** Monthly

LIST PRICE \$14,985 Special purchase from FOMOCO 70 In Stock

1997 ESCORT 4 DOORS

5 spd. trans., floor mats, rear defrost, air conditioning, AM/FM, stereo cass.

Lease for one
payment of **\$4122^{20*}**
Or **\$1975^{8*}** Monthly

LIST PRICE \$12,625

7 In Stock at this price
25 more at similar savings



1997 ASPIRE 3 DOOR

Red cloth bucket seats, 1.3 L, 4 cyl., automatic transmission, rear defrost, electronic AM/FM stereo w/ digital clock.

YOU PAY **\$9099^{*}**

LIST PRICE \$10,660

4 In Stock at this price
15 more available at similar savings

1997 VILLAGER GS VANS

692 A Pkg., Quad Chairs, cruise, power groups, privacy glass, luggage rack, ABS, keyless entry, power driver seat, alum. wheels, rear air & heat, light group, and power vent windows.

Lease for one
payment of **\$4867^{48*}**
Or **\$2758^{3*}** Monthly

LIST PRICE \$26,675

55 In Stock



"ALL OUR PRICES INCLUDE DESTINATION AND TAX"

100. MINI-VANS IN STOCK!

Villager • Windstar • Aerostar

\$400 BELOW INVOICE!

Expect nothing but the best!

Your A-Z B-X
Plan Specialists!

HOURS: Showroom
8 am-9 pm Mon. & Thurs.
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Parts, Service, Body Shop
8 am-9 pm Mon. & Thurs.
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HILLTOP

FORD-LINCOLN-MERCURY

**JUST 2 MILES
EAST OF HOWELL
ON GRAND RIVER**

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Prices plus tax, title, license.
All rebates and incentives
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(313) 963-8959

THE APOLLO ADVANTAGE!
WE WON'T BE BEAT!
 "No Hassle!"
 Low Price Guarantee!
 Every Apollo Car Priced Below NADA Official Used Car Guide Central Edition Retail Value.
 Buy With Confidence!
 33 Point Quality Inspection
 90 Day or 4,000 Mile Warranty on Every Used Car Purchase
 Fast, Affordable Financing From A Variety Of Sources For Almost Any Need!

ZERO DOWN!

2995 to 9995

1989 TOPAZ
 Auto, air, pwr, locks, stereo cassette. \$4,995 - \$1,149

1992 FORD PROBE GT
 Road, air. \$6,995 - \$1,149

1992 TOYOTA COROLLA LE
 Auto, air. \$7,995 - \$1,149

1990 ACURA INTEGRA
 Fully loaded. \$9,995 - \$2,239

1994 FORD MUSTANG GT
 \$6,995 or \$1,199

1993 FORD TAURUS LX
 Fully loaded, moonroof, priced to sell. \$6,995 or \$1,149

1987 HOVA
 Auto, air, 62,000 miles. \$2,995 - \$899

1996 MERCURY TRACER
 Auto, air, 2 to choose from. \$7,995 - \$1,175

1983 FORD TAURUS GL
 Silver w/gray cloth, air, stereo cassette, fully loaded. \$7,995 - \$1,165

1991 EXPLORER XLT
 2 door, fully loaded, air. \$7,995 - \$1,199

1995 MERCURY MYSTIQUE
 2 to choose, your choice. \$9,995 - \$1,189

1991 AEROSTAR EXTENDED XL
 58K miles. \$7,995 - \$1,199

1993 MERCURY TRACER
 Auto, air, 1 owner. \$5,995 - \$1,124

1992 MERCURY SABLE GS
 Mocha frost, auto, air, pwr, p.l., cruise, air, fully loaded. \$5,995 - \$1,139

1995 MERCURY SABLE GS
 82K miles, 1 owner, fully loaded, all service records, priced to sell. \$6,995 - \$1,159

1991 GMC JIMMY 4X4
 \$6,995 or \$2,229

Luxury Sport & More

1994 LINCOLN TOWN CARS
 3 to choose from. \$14,900

1995 VILLAGER LS
 Leather, moonroof, loaded, low miles. \$16,995

1994 HONDA CIVIC LX
 Fully loaded, moonroof. \$10,900

1996 MERCURY SABLE WAGON GS
 Low miles, fully loaded. \$15,900

1995 FORD EXPLORER XLT
 Fully loaded, 35K miles. \$18,995

1994 MERCURY VILLAGER GS
 Fully loaded, 1 owner, low miles. \$13,900

1994 MERCURY SABLE LS
 Low miles, 1 owner, power moonroof. \$11,900

1995 MERCURY COUGAR V8, 1 owner, keyless entry. \$12,495

1995 FORD TAURUS WAGONS
 4 to choose from. \$12,495

1995 LINCOLN MARK VII
 Ivory w/ivory interior, fully loaded, low miles, one owner. \$19,995 or Lease for \$298/mo.

1992 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
 Exec. series, fully loaded, 44K miles. \$10,992

1993 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
 Executive Series, fully loaded, twilight blue. \$12,500

1996 FORD CONTOURS
 10 to choose, auto, air, loaded, low mileage. \$11,995

1995 LINCOLN TOWN CAR EXECUTIVE SERIES
 Fully loaded. \$18,900

1994 GRAND MARQUIS GS
 Fully loaded, 1 owner, 34,000 miles, keyless entry & much more. \$11,900

1994 FORD THUNDERBOLT
 17K miles, 1 owner, auto, p.w., d.l., 58K miles. \$11,900

1994 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
 4 to choose, AS fully loaded. \$11,800

1992 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS
 3 to choose, low miles, from \$7,900

1994 FORD PROBE GT
 Auto, sunroof, fully loaded, air, low miles, and a ready. \$9,900

1995 MERCURY VILLAGER GS
 3 to choose, fully loaded from \$11,900

1996 LINCOLN TOWN CARS
 All fully loaded, leather, keyless entry, alarm, wheels, dual power seats, 5 to choose from. \$24,996

1996 LINCOLN TOWN CARS
 All fully loaded, leather, keyless entry, alarm, wheels, dual power seats, 5 to choose from. \$24,996

APOLLO

876 Autos Over \$2,000

1993 FORD Crown Victoria
 White, auto, full power, police package. \$7,500 (810)227-1752

1993 LINCOLN Mark VII. Loaded, moonroof, dark gray, w/gray leather. 67K. \$12,900 Wilson Automotive. (810)229-8225

1993 MUSTANG LX - Green. 5 speed, loaded, cd player. \$6,800 (810)474-0390

1993 SATURN SL2 Abs, auto, power windows/locks, air/m cassette, spoiler, ac. \$6,000 (810)231-4174, after 7pm.

1993 SC2 70,000 miles. Bronze. Automatic, air, cruise, ABS traction, cassette. \$8,600 (810)478-6919

1993 VLS Cavalier. Low miles, automatic, new tires, mint cond. \$6,100. (517)546-4339.

1994 CAMARO, V-6, black. 5 speed. 45,000. great car. \$10,000 Lany. 313-261-6300 or 313-414-4060

1994 INTREPID, 53K miles. \$9,200. (810) 887-4534

1994 OLDS Cutlass, 4 dr. good cond. 33,000 miles. \$9,000. (517)546-8510, 9am-5pm.

1994 PONTIAC Bonneville SE. Full power, new tires and struts. \$9,250. (517)546-0098, after 6pm.

1994 PONTIAC Grand Prix 4 door, ABS, power windows & locks. \$10,800 (810) 229-4220

1987 HOVA
 Auto, air, 62,000 miles. \$2,995 - \$899

1996 MERCURY TRACER
 Auto, air, 2 to choose from. \$7,995 - \$1,175

1983 FORD TAURUS GL
 Silver w/gray cloth, air, stereo cassette, fully loaded. \$7,995 - \$1,165

1991 EXPLORER XLT
 2 door, fully loaded, air. \$7,995 - \$1,199

1995 MERCURY MYSTIQUE
 2 to choose, your choice. \$9,995 - \$1,189

1991 AEROSTAR EXTENDED XL
 58K miles. \$7,995 - \$1,199

1993 MERCURY TRACER
 Auto, air, 1 owner. \$5,995 - \$1,124

1992 MERCURY SABLE GS
 Mocha frost, auto, air, p.w., p.l., cruise, air, fully loaded. \$5,995 - \$1,139

1995 MERCURY SABLE GS
 82K miles, 1 owner, fully loaded, all service records, priced to sell. \$6,995 - \$1,159

1991 GMC JIMMY 4X4
 \$6,995 or \$2,229

Luxury Sport & More

1994 LINCOLN TOWN CARS
 3 to choose from. \$14,900

1995 VILLAGER LS
 Leather, moonroof, loaded, low miles. \$16,995

1994 HONDA CIVIC LX
 Fully loaded, moonroof. \$10,900

1996 MERCURY SABLE WAGON GS
 Low miles, fully loaded. \$15,900

1995 FORD EXPLORER XLT
 Fully loaded, 35K miles. \$18,995

1994 MERCURY VILLAGER GS
 Fully loaded, 1 owner, low miles. \$13,900

1994 MERCURY SABLE LS
 Low miles, 1 owner, power moonroof. \$11,900

1995 MERCURY COUGAR V8, 1 owner, keyless entry. \$12,495

1995 FORD TAURUS WAGONS
 4 to choose from. \$12,495

1995 LINCOLN MARK VII
 Ivory w/ivory interior, fully loaded, low miles, one owner. \$19,995 or Lease for \$298/mo.

1992 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
 Exec. series, fully loaded, 44K miles. \$10,992

1993 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
 Executive Series, fully loaded, twilight blue. \$12,500

1996 FORD CONTOURS
 10 to choose, auto, air, loaded, low mileage. \$11,995

1995 LINCOLN TOWN CAR EXECUTIVE SERIES
 Fully loaded. \$18,900

1994 GRAND MARQUIS GS
 Fully loaded, 1 owner, 34,000 miles, keyless entry & much more. \$11,900

1994 FORD THUNDERBOLT
 17K miles, 1 owner, auto, p.w., d.l., 58K miles. \$11,900

1994 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
 4 to choose, AS fully loaded. \$11,800

1992 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS
 3 to choose, low miles, from \$7,900

1994 FORD PROBE GT
 Auto, sunroof, fully loaded, air, low miles, and a ready. \$9,900

1995 MERCURY VILLAGER GS
 3 to choose, fully loaded from \$11,900

1996 LINCOLN TOWN CARS
 All fully loaded, leather, keyless entry, alarm, wheels, dual power seats, 5 to choose from. \$24,996

1996 LINCOLN TOWN CARS
 All fully loaded, leather, keyless entry, alarm, wheels, dual power seats, 5 to choose from. \$24,996

APOLLO

1994 PROBE GT, 43,000 miles, loaded, power moonroof, spoiler, new tires & brakes, beautiful. \$10,500 best. (313) 595-6949

1994 SENTRA XE, only 31,000 miles, automatic, 4 door, air, leather, engine. \$5,900. (810)651-8833.

1994 TAURUS Station Wagon, loaded, automatic, all power, premium sound system, CD, Indigo Blue. 68,000 miles \$11,500. (810) 644-9260.

1994 TAURUS Station Wagon, loaded, automatic, all power, premium sound system, CD, Indigo Blue. 68,000 miles \$11,500. (810) 644-9260.

1994 T-BIRD, White, V-8, loaded, rust proofed, car phone. \$9,995. (810)685-7832.

1994 TOWN CAR Signature, leather, fabric roof, low miles, loaded, full warranty. Mint. (810)471-6026

1994 TRACER LTS - 5 speed, black, loaded, air, moonroof, ABS power windows/locks, premium stereo. 45,000 miles \$7,700. (313) 453-7881

1994 TRACER - 5 speed, black, 35,000 miles, excellent condition. (810)476-9654.

1995 CAVALIER, excellent condition, sunroof, 39,000 miles, \$9,800 or best offer. Must sell. (810) 543-5203.

1995 CHEVROLET Camaro, V-6, loaded with equipment, 13,000 miles. \$13,293 (313)572-9808. Dealer

1995 COUGAR XR7, loaded, v6, auto, moonroof, 17K miles, mint, all. \$15,000. (810)220-3798

1995 FIREBIRD convertible, never seen snow, air, am/fm cassette, 5 speed. \$16,500. After 6pm (810) 229-9683

1995 FORD Escort Wagon, Manual, 38 mpg, Air, cruise, air, exc. cond. \$8400. (810)437-8815

1995 FORD LX T-Bird with transferable warranty, keyless entry, well maintained, 25K miles \$13,200. (810)887-0025 or (810)887-1132, ask for Jan.

1995 FORD Taurus SE Well maintained, leather interior, 66,000 highway miles, asking \$8800 (517)223-7334.

1995 GRAND Prix GTP, loaded, aqua, exc. cond. \$13,000 best. (517)545-4824

1995 MONTE CARLO Z34, fully loaded, all power, spoiler, low miles. Immaculate! \$15,000. (313)944-7748

1995 OLDS Cutlass Supreme SL, white, 4 dr. 3100 V6, leather, loaded. \$14,990 (810)227-7672

1995 PONTIAC Grand Am, 4 dr, white, loaded 45K highway miles, extended warranty to 75K miles. \$9,995. (810)229-4838.

1995 PONTIAC Grand Am SE, 48,000 miles, ABS, air, exc. cond. \$10,500 (517)545-3345, after 5pm.

1995 COUGAR XLT 14,000 miles, loaded, CD, \$15,200 (810)486-0716.

1995 PROBE GT, 5 speed, loaded, full warranty, 29,500 miles. Excellent condition. \$11,695. (313)532-0475.

1995 SATURN SL1 aqua, automatic, air, stereo cassette, ABS, security system, 33,000 miles, very clean, non smoker, excellent condition. \$10,800 (313)822-0291

1995 SEBRING LXI-Burdyn/gray, loaded, Excellent condition. Brighton (810) 220-4913.

1996 BREEZE. Moving - Must sell 16,000 miles, power windows/locks, 5 speed. Mint! \$11,500. (810) 426-0562.

1996 EL Dorado, 5,000 miles, Sea Mist Green, \$36,000 Must sell! Call after 6pm. (313)954-2114

1996 ESCORT, 3 dr. LX, manual transmission, moonroof, cruise, air, tach, aluminum wheels, \$10,300. (810)437-8815.

1996 GRAND Marquis LS, Loaded, leather, silver front, 15,000 miles. Warranty. \$19,900. (313)455-3298.

1996 MONTE CARLO LS, Exc. cond. 15,000 miles. Asking \$15,900. (810)227-1967.

1996 SATURN SL2, ABS, auto, power windows/locks, dark green, 14,800 miles. \$13,700 best. (810)652-3473

1997 SEDAN DeVille, Brand new, leather seats, 0 miles, incredible buy. Weekdays 8-4:30p.m. (313) 662-7244

1997 BUCK Skyhawk, 102,000 original miles, V-6, 4 speed, lots of parts replaced, dependable start. Loaded, heater, \$200, or best offer. (810)887-6172

1978 CHEVY, needs trans., \$500 or best offer (810)231-1513.

1983 FORD Escort GT, Rebuilt, 5 speed, \$1200 best. (810)220-8449.

1983 LINCOLN needs some work. \$1,800 (810) 380-2028 evenings only.

1984 CAMARO runs great. \$1400. (810) 486-5351

1985 HONDA CRX, 140,000 miles, runs good, \$1500 or best. Ask for Tom, (517)546-5853.

1985 MERCURY Topaz, Automatic, am/fm cassette. \$600. (810)632-6556

1986 SUBARU Wagon, high miles, good condition, 4x4, new parts. \$1,200 best (810)227-9213

1986 TOPAZ, Bought new truck, must sell. \$900. firm. (810)227-1803

1987 OLDS Calais, \$1,200 best. Runs great. After 5pm (517)223-0624

1987 PLYMOUTH Reliant, Reliable transportation. \$400. (810)227-6706.

1987 PONTIAC Grand Am, 114K highway miles. \$1,195 best. Runs great. (313)449-4691.

1988 DODGE Daytona, auto, well maintained, 122,000 miles, \$1000 or best. (810)227-1508.

1988 ESCORT Needs engine work. Best offer. (517)546-6893

1988 MERCURY Sable wagon. \$1,600. Good trans., new tires, slight rust. (517)546-7314.

1989 BUCK Skyhawk, Runs great. \$1,500. (810)227-3992.

1989 DODGE Omni, 5 speed, 150,000 miles, good transportation. \$900 best. (810)227-1508.

1989 FORD Taurus, power everything, runs good, \$1,450. (810) 229-4220

1989 MERCURY Sable LS, original owner, runs great. \$2,000. (810)227-6727

1989 OLDS Calais. Good condition. \$1,000 or best offer. (517)546-2658.

1990 METRO, under 79,000 miles, new tires, 5 speed, 4 door. Runs great \$1600 (810)569-5001

1991 GEO Metro, 5 speed, new tires, 71 K miles. \$1,500 (517)521-5686

87 HONDA Civic, 4 dr., auto, am/fm, new battery tires. \$675 (810)220-6350

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1997 ODYSSEY LX-7
 2.2L OHV 16v engine, auto transmission with "Grade Logic" 4 wheel disc brakes w/ABS, air conditioning, power steering, power windows, power locks, air, cruise, AM/FM stereo cassette. 7 passenger seating, power tailgate, tie-rod.
 Lease Includes Alloy Wheels & Power Moonroof

Lease Only \$279**/Mo. Buy it For \$21,898*

*This offer is for qualified buyers. Customer responsible for \$100 cash cost reduction, acquisition fee, 1st payment, 1st month's lease, and 1st month's tax. **MSRP. \$21,898. *MSRP. \$21,898. *MSRP. \$21,898.

1997 CIVIC CX HATCHBACK
 1.6L 16 valve SOHC engine, 5 speed transmission, rack & pinion steering, intermittent wipers, 50/50 split rear seat, 180/65 R14 tires with styled steel wheels.
 LEASE INCLUDES AIR, AM/FM CASSETTE WITH CD CHANGER, POWER MOONROOF AND ALLOY WHEELS

Lease it For \$99**/Mo. Buy it For \$10,427*

*This offer is for qualified buyers. Customer responsible for \$100 cash cost reduction, acquisition fee, 1st payment, 1st month's lease, and 1st month's tax. **MSRP. \$10,427. *MSRP. \$10,427. *MSRP. \$10,427.

1997 HONDA ACCORD SE 4 DOOR
 2.2L V-6 16v engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, cruise power windows, power locks, stereo w/CD, security system, keyless entry, power moonroof, sunshade, leather wrapped steering wheel, special alloy wheels.

Lease \$199**/Mo. Buy it For \$18,987*

*This offer is for qualified buyers. Customer responsible for \$100 cash cost reduction, acquisition fee

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1997 CHEVY MONTE CARLO

\$239***

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Based on MSRP \$19,205



1997 CHEVY S-SERIES PICKUP

Reg. cab, air, White letter, alum. wheels, AM/FM cassette.

\$199**

Per Mth Plus Tax
Lease for as little as

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SPRUCE TREE
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'96 CLEARANCE

1996 CHEVY LUMINA LS \$15,263*

#6153. Alum. wheels, pwr. seat, passenger climate control, demo

GM Emp. Price
\$16,244 Non GM Emp.

1996 OLDS BRAVADA \$24,324*

#6532. Loaded, leather

GM Emp. Price
\$25,825 Non GM Emp.

*Based on approved GMAC financing up to 60 months on 10 & 11 Day Drive
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BRIGHTON DEALS

Make You Green With Envy

1997 BUICK SKYLARK LIMITED SEDAN

Stk. #7071. 3.1 V6, AM/FM cass/CD, cruise, pwr mirrors, locks & windows. MSRP \$18,148.

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\$1,900

NOW ONLY \$16,235*

INCLUDES
REBATE



1997 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SSE SEDAN

Stk. #7114. Leather, 3.8 Series II, V6, 4 speed, auto, power sunroof, computer command ride, 16" chrome wheels, traction control, 8 speaker perform AM/FM with CD, demo. MSRP \$31,959.

\$26,999*

NOW ONLY

INCLUDES
REBATE



1997 PONTIAC GRAND AM GT

NOW CLEARANCE

Stk. #7084. 3.1 V6, auto, 4 speed, AM/FM with CD player, 6 speaker sound, cruise, rear defog., split folding rear seat, LH/RH power mirrors, remote keyless entry, demo, MSRP \$19,486

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APR UP TO
60 MTHS.

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OVER
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\$16,639*

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REBATE



1997 BUICK LESABRE CUSTOM

3800 V6, 16" aluminum wheels, keyless entry, AM/FM cassette, spoiler, 6 way power seat

\$299***

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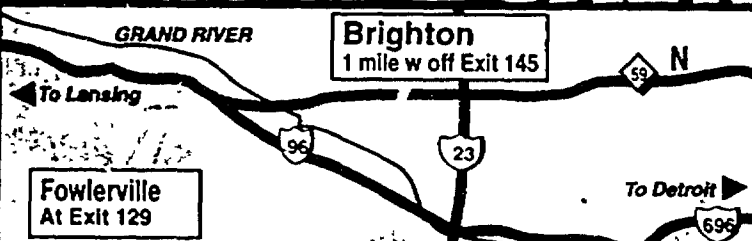
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*Prices effective thru 3-12-97. Subject to pre-sale. All prices, plus taxes, title and plates. After rebate. Pictures do not necessarily represent vehicles.

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USED CARS

GREEN TAG SALE PRICES ON THESE:

'94 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 4 DR. Stk. #P4751, low miles, loaded.....	\$11,997*
'94 OLDS 88 4 DR. Stk. #P4814, all the buttons, clean.....	\$11,997*
'94 OLDS CIERA WAGON Stk. #P4626, like new, loaded.....	\$11,997*
'94 CHEVROLET CAMARO STK. #7487A, loaded, CD player.....	\$9,997*
'94 GEO PRIZM 4 DR. STK. #P4809, auto., A/C, cassette.....	\$7,997*
'91 BUICK SKYLARK 4 DR. Stk. #P4735, 4 cyl., auto., A/C.....	\$6,397*

THIS WEEK'S LEASE SPECIALS

96's

OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME Stk. #7268A, 4 DR., loaded.....	36 Mos. \$199**
PONTIAC TRANSPORT Stk. #P4748, all power, electric side door.....	36 Mos. \$259**
GMC YUKON SLE 4X4 Stk. #P4797, 4 DR., loaded.....	36 Mos. \$318**
CHEVROLET TAHOE LT 4X4 STK. #P4793, 4 DR., leather, loaded.....	36 Mos. \$331**

95's

CHEVROLET CORSICA Stk. #P2284, sharp transportation.....	36 Mos. \$159**
BUICK CENTURY LIMITED Stk. #P4641, 4 DR., loaded.....	36 Mos. \$182**
CHEVROLET CONVERSION VAN Stk. #P4785, full size, loaded.....	36 Mos. \$229**
CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICK UP STK. #6158A, fiberglass cap, auto., A/C.....	36 Mos. \$248**
'91 PONTIAC SUNBIRD LE 4 DR Stk. #P4820, 4 cyl., auto., A/C.....	\$5,897*
'89 PONTIAC GRAND AM 2 DR. STK. #P4737, 4 cyl., auto., A/C, cassette.....	\$5,597*

TRUCKS

'92 GMC JIMMY 4 DR. 4X4 SLE Stk. #P4670, all the toys and low miles, too!!!.....	\$13,497*
'92 FORD F150 XLT 4X4 Stk. #P47654A, full power, 5 speed.....	\$11,597*
'91 FORD AEROSTAR EDDIE BAUER Stk. #7363A, everything you need is in here!!.....	\$6,397*

Plus tax, title & plates

BRIGHTON
USED CARS

'96 CHEVY TAHOE LS 4 DR. low miles.....	WON'T LAST	'94 PONTIAC SUNBIRD LE SEDAN air, auto, p.w., p.l. #P2335.....	\$8,650
'96 CHEVY BLAZER LT leather, full pwr., cass., 11,800 miles.....	\$22,995	'94 BUICK CENTURY V6, air, p.w., p.l., cass. #P2346.....	\$9,925
'96 GMC JIMMY SLT loaded, leather, CD.....	\$22,995	'94 PONT. BONNEVILLE SSE leather, full power, #P2303.....	\$15,995
'96 CHEVY EXT. CAB SILVERADO V8, full power.....	\$19,995	'94 BUICK PARK AVE. Polo Green, leather.....	\$17,650
'95 PONT. TRANS SPORT SE V-6, full power.....	\$14,995	'95 PONT. GRAND AM GT 2 DR. V-6, p.w., p.l., #P2305.....	\$13,960
'95 GMC JIMMY SLE 4 DR. 4X4 power seat.....	\$19,995	'95 PONT. GRAND AM SE SEDAN V6, cass., #P2325.....	\$11,650
'96 CHEVY BLAZER LT leather, full pwr., cass.....	\$22,995	'95 PONT. GRAND AM GT White V6, cass. #P2303A.....	\$12,750
'95 GMC SONOMA EXT. CAB 4 cyl. 5 spd.....	\$13,950	'95 CHEVY CORSICA V6, auto, air, p.l.....	\$8,995
'94 CHEVY ASTRO CONVERSION VAN.....	THINK SPRING	'95 BUICK CENTURY 4 DR. V6, auto, air, Maroon, #P2210.....	\$10,995
'92 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER V6, p.w., p.l.....	\$4,995	'95 CUTLASS SUPREME V6, leather, CD.....	\$14,450
'92 OLDS 88 ROYALE p. seat, p.w.....	\$7,450	'95 CHEV. LUMINA LS V6, cass., air, White.....	\$14,250
'92 PONT. GRAND PRIZ SE 4 DR. 6 cyl.....	\$7,495	'95 CHEVY CORSICA V6, air, p.l., #P2284.....	\$7,995
'92 PONTIAC SUNBIRD GT COUPE.....	only 20,000 miles	'95 BUICK RIVIERA supercharged, leather, CD.....	\$20,995
'92 CHEVY CAMARO RS 25th anniversary.....	only 52,400 miles	'95 CHEVY CORSICA auto, air, p.w., p.l., Blue, #P2285.....	\$7,995
'93 REGAL CUSTOM 4 DR. 3800 V6, Full power.....	only 34,000 miles	'95 CHEVY MONTE CARLO Z-34 Black beauty #71121.....	\$14,995
'93 PONT. GRAND AM CPE. auto, air, #P2331.....	\$8,450	'96 CHEVY CORSICA V6, auto, air, p.w., p.l.....	\$10,495
'93 CHEV. LUMINA EUROSPORT 6 cyl. p.w., p.l.....	32,600 miles	'96 PONT. GRAND AM SE V6, auto, air, cass., #6036R, Purple.....	
'93 PONT. SUNBIRD LE 4 DR. auto, air.....	only 15,900 miles	'96 SATURN SC2 Auto, air, cass., Ok. Green.....	\$12,995
'93 PONT. BONNEVILLE SSE supercharged, leather, full power.....	\$15,995	'96 PONT. GRAND AM 4 DR. V6, p.l., cass., 6074R.....	\$13,495
'93 PONTIAC SUNBIRD LE COUPE auto, air.....	\$7,950	'96 CHEVY MONTE CARLO Z-34 Dark Teal, #P2278A.....	\$17,400
'94 GEO PRIZM 4 DR. 5 spd., cass., air.....	\$8,950	'96 PONT. GR. AM SE V6, 4 dr., #P2287.....	\$12,995
'94 BUICK REGAL GRAND SPORT leather, loaded, black beauty.....	\$11,995	'96 OLDS CIERA SL V6, auto, air, p.w., p.l.....	\$12,995
'94 PONT. BONNEVILLE SE V6, power seat & more #7363A.....	\$13,450	'96 PONT. GRAND PRIZ SE 4 DR. V6, air.....	\$14,995
'94 BUICK CENTURY V6, auto, air, p.w., p.l. #P2342.....	\$7,990	'96 PONT. GRAND AM SE 4 DR. V6, V6, air, #6036R.....	\$12,995

Plus tax, title & plates

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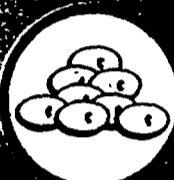
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AUTOS UNDER \$5,000

- '87 TAURUS Cheap transportation.....\$2,595
- '93 SUZUKI SWIFT Auto., 53,000 miles.....\$3,995

AUTOS UNDER \$8,000

- '91 GEO TRACKER 4x4 Low miles.....\$5,995
- '90 GRAND MARQUIS LS Almost new.....\$5,995
- '92 TAURUS GL Automatic, loaded.....\$5,995
- '94 TEMPO Several to choose starting @.....\$5,995
- '92 GRAND AM 2 dr., red with spoiler.....\$6,995
- '94 ESCORT LX Automatic, low miles.....\$6,995
- '94 PROBE SE low miles, almost perfect.....\$7,995
- '95 ESCORT WAGON 3 to choose, starting @.....\$7,995
- '93 PROBE GT 5 speed, all the toys.....\$7,995

AUTOS UNDER \$10,000

- '93 THUNDERBIRD One of a kind.....\$8,495
- '94 PROBES Many to choose, as low as.....\$8,995
- '95 TAURUS 10 to choose, as low as.....\$8,995
- '93 GRAND MARQUIS Loaded, several to choose, starting at.....\$9,995

AUTOS UNDER \$12,000

- '94 THUNDERBIRD Loaded, full power, choose, starting @.....\$10,383
- '92 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Leather, low miles.....\$10,480
- '95 FORD MUSTANG A real eye catcher.....\$10,995
- '95 FORD MUSTANG 5 speed, compare at.....\$11,995
- '95 GRAND PRIX 16,000 m'es, loaded.....\$11,995

AUTOS UNDER \$20,000

- '93 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Perfect luxury car.....\$15,995
- '94 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Power moon, low, low miles.....\$16,995

TRUCKS VANS SPORT

UTILITIES UNDER \$10,000

- '92 AEROSTAR SPORT V6, auto.....\$5,995

- '94 F150 5 spd., 6 cyl., great work truck.....\$9,995
- '92 AEROSTAR 2 to choose, as low as.....\$6,995
- '94 FORD RANGER XLT loaded.....\$7,495
- '95 RANGER SUPER CAB.....\$9,995
- '94 FORD F-150 XL 31,000 miles, only.....\$9,995
- '95 RANGERS 4 to choose from, auto a.r., loaded, 3.0L motor, low, low miles, only.....\$9,995

TRUCKS VANS SPORT

UTILITIES UNDER \$12,000

- '94 F150 XL 34,000 miles, one owner.....\$11,995

TRUCKS VANS SPORT

UTILITIES UNDER \$15,000

- '95 FORD AEROSTAR Loaded, low miles.....\$12,495
- '94 VILLAGER Several to choose, as low as.....\$12,995
- '91 CHEVY BLAZER 4 dr., 4x4, low miles.....\$12,995
- '95 F150 XL 22,000 miles, one owner.....\$12,995
- '95 RANGER SUPERCAB 4x4 Splash, auto.....\$13,995
- '94 FORD F-150 SUPER CAB 8' bed.....\$13,995
- '94 F-150 S/C XLT A/C, air, 8' bed, low low miles.....\$14,995

THE REST OF THE BEST

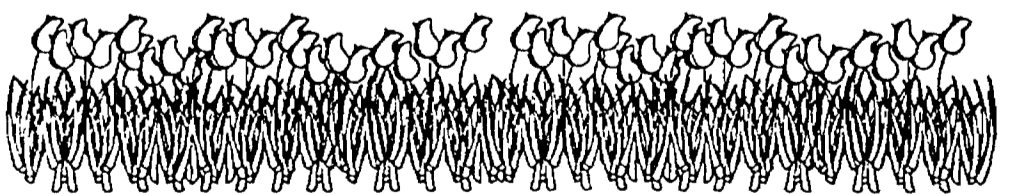
- '97 F-150 PICKUPS . SAVE THOUSANDS OVER NEW
- '95 F150 S/C XLT 8 to choose from, auto., air, tilt, cruise, full power, was \$19,900, now only.....\$17,685
- '95 F150 SUPERCABS XLT'S 6 starting @.....\$17,995
- '95 EXPLORER XLT 4x4 Rare find, only.....\$18,995
- '96 CARGO VANS Many to choose, starting @.....\$18,995
- '95 BRONCO "EDDIE BAUER" Loaded.....\$18,995
- '95 EXPLORER XLT 2 DR Low miles, one owner.....\$19,995
- '94 F350 4x4 DUMP TRUCK 5 spd.....\$19,995
- '96 E-150 CONVERSION VANS Several to choose, all loaded with leather.....\$22,495
- '96 FORD F-150 S/CAB XLT 4,000 miles, like new, loaded, 6 pass.....\$22,995
- '95 CLUB WAGON 7 passenger, loaded.....SAVE!!!
- '94 F-350 CREW CAB DIESEL 5 sp dual'y.....\$24,995

DISCOUNT LOT

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- '86 AUDI WOW.....\$995
- '84 PONTIAC FIREBIRD Runs Great.....\$3,295
- '87 FORD MUSTANG LX One owner.....\$3,995
- '88 CHEVY CAMARO RS.....\$3,995
- '93 MERCURY TRACER 4 DR.....\$3,995
- CHEVY BERETTA.....RED AND READY
- '92 FORD PROBE Loaded.....SAVE
- '91 FORD ESCORT STA-WAGON Runs Great.....\$4,288
- '85 PONTIAC TRANS AM Black Beauty.....\$5,495
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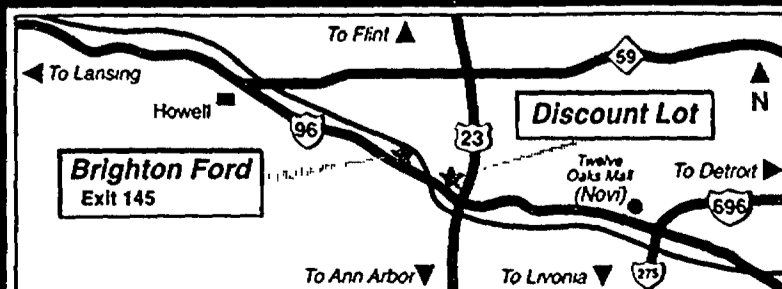
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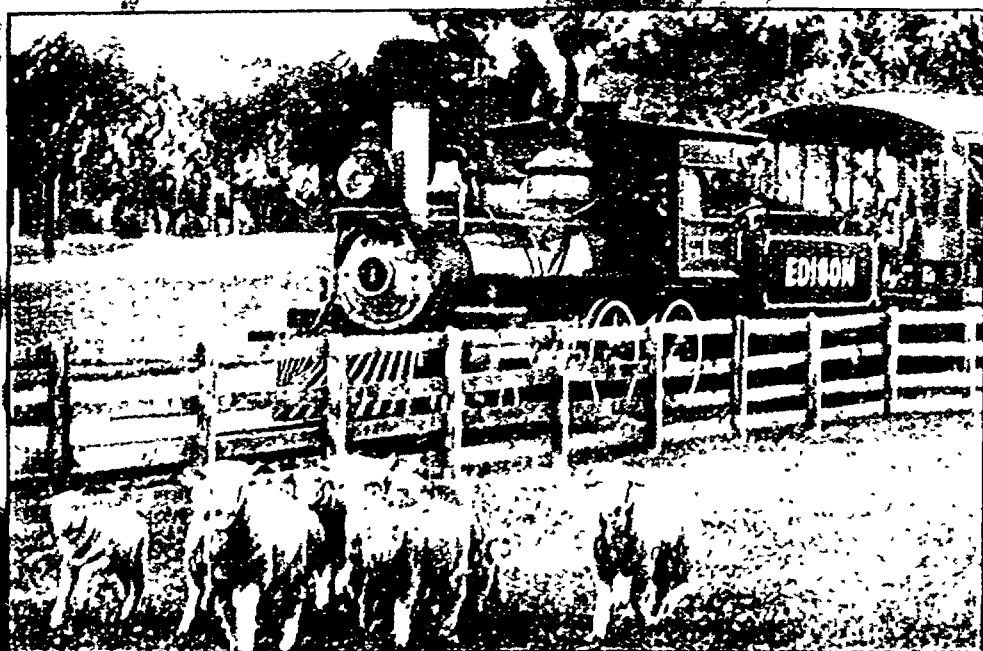
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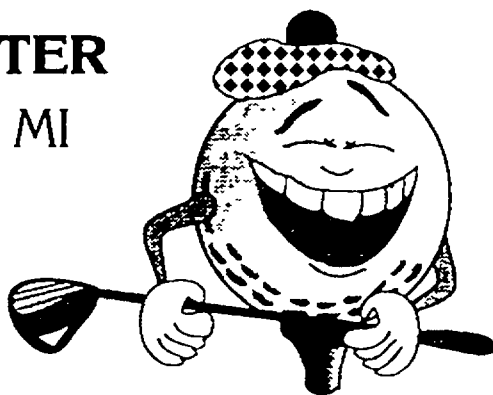
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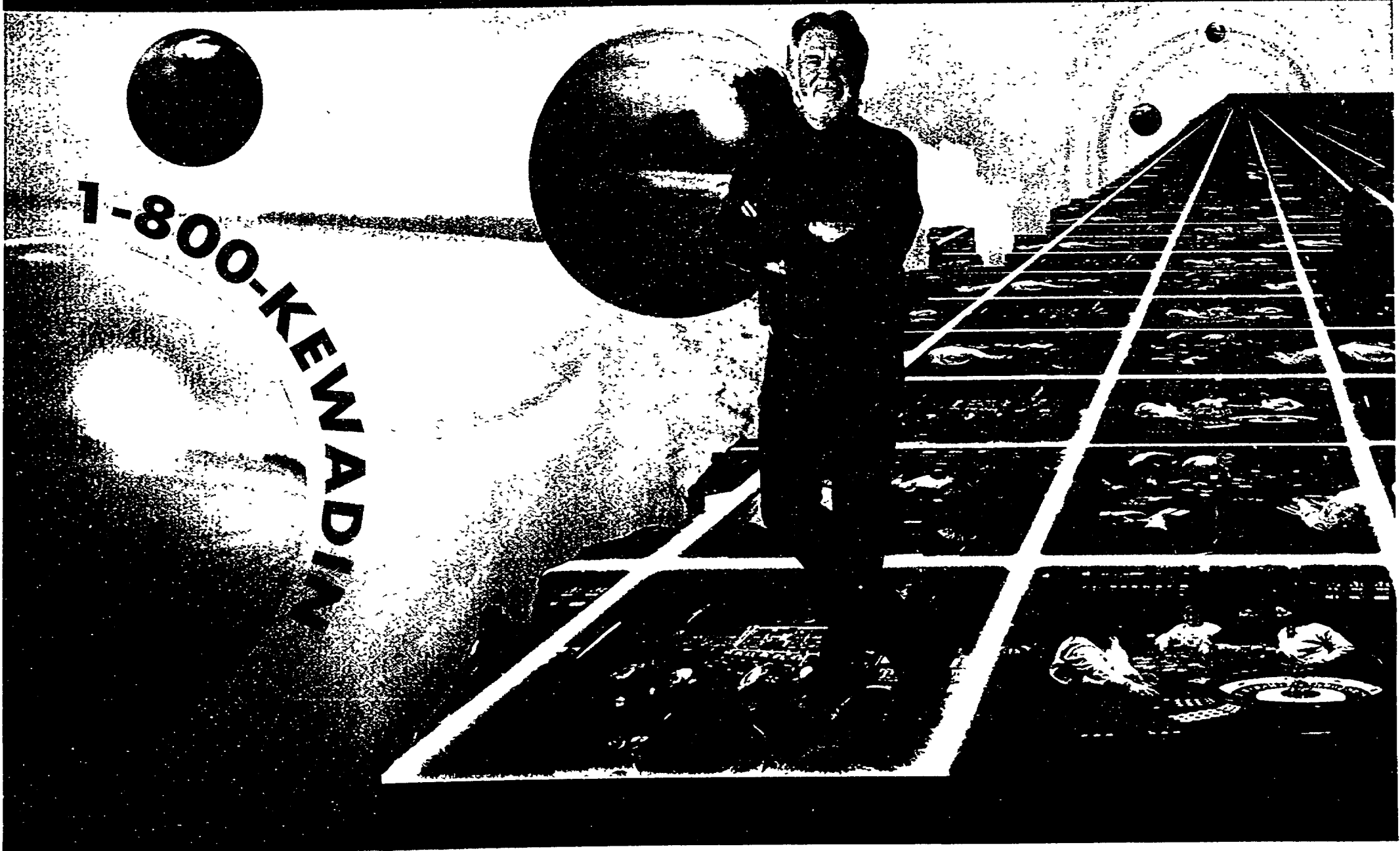
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Getaway

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GOLFERS' PARADISE

New clubs, clothing make big waves

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Tee party: Novi show gets golfers excited!

Novi, Michigan—

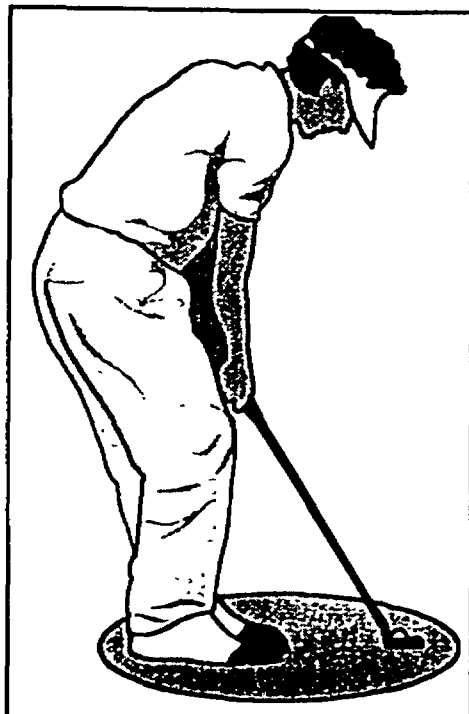
March 7-9 is the golfer's dream weekend to get ready for the coming golf season. The fifth annual Michigan golf Show will be held at the Novi Expo center in Novi.

This event has become the largest golf show and exhibition in the nation, occupying over 165,000 square feet with over 220 exhibitors from across the nation.

The show has expanded over 30 percent from last years record-setting event and this year will feature a manufactures demonstration and try-out range, offering the opportunity to try all the latest introductions of golf clubs and equipment.

Usually this time of year, we golfers bring out the clubs, knock the dust off putters and begin to imagine those warm summer months. Even if the snow may fly for another month, there is no better way to get tuned up for this upcoming season. the Michigan golf show is a must event for the scratch golfer or the weekend duffer. Where else can they see and buy the latest golf equipment and clothing, plan their golf outings and vacations with the areas top resorts, and receive free pro instruction?

More than 20 major golf retailers



will be exhibiting with once-a-year show discount pricing on golf clubs and accessories, including balls, shoes, clothing, gloves and product introductions. If you're considering any purchase this year, this is the chance to see all that is available under one roof. The Michigan Golf Show offers much more than the opportunity to buy at discount prices. Local instructors and pros are waiting in the hitting nets to give free golf tips and lessons.

Find out what tips will shave

strokes off your game and how to become more consistent in your swing. If your bunker game needs some work, make your way over to the sand trap area and practice your sand shot and perhaps win some fabulous prizes at the same time. Daily seminars will be given by world class instructors.


Does your putting game need work, or does your family want to get out and play a round of putting golf? One of the centerpieces of the show is the 9 hole putting course, featuring the latest putting surface technology and fully landscaped to remind you that spring and summer are really just around the corner.

If you haven't had the opportunity to play or visit some of the finest local and outstate golf

courses and resorts, you will want to save time to visit over 70 exhibitors offering information and reduced pricing packages for the coming season. Each major Michigan golfing market will be represented, as well as the local courses such as links of Novi, Rattle Run and Tanglewood. Northern Michigan areas such as the Gaylord Mecca, Traverse City and east Michigan sunrise side will be in attendance.

The Novi Expo Center is located at I-96 and Novi Road, near the Twelve Oaks Shopping Mall. Hours of the show are Friday, Saturday, 10 A.M. to 8 P.M.; and Sunday, 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Admission is \$7 for adults; children under 12 are free.

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Equipment, apparel make big splash at 'Golfer's FantasyLand'

Orlando, Florida—

If you are an avid golfer—someone who eats, sleeps and dreams about golf—this place is your definition of FantasyLand. The 44th PGA Merchandise Show held at the Orange County Convention Center in Orlando Jan. 24-27, drew over 48,000 golf industry professionals to view products and services of a record 1,340 exhibitors in nearly 1 million square feet of exhibit space.

As the world's largest golf exposition, the PGA Merchandise Show hosted international sporting goods, mass market and golf specialty retailers, as well as PGA golf professionals viewing the latest in high-tech equipment, training aids and the hottest trends in fashion for the 1997 Fall/Winter golf season.

Doug Grove, vice president of golf operations for Twin Lakes Golf Club, Rochester, Michigan, which was named in the Top 10 New Public Courses by Golf Magazine (Feb. '97), was among the PGA pros spotted in



SUPER-SIZED HEAD— Taylor Made's new driver has a head 20 percent larger than its predecessor.

the crowd. He commented on how well run and well organized the Show is despite its tremendous growth and size.

"We had an extremely busy show," said Grove, "I brought two staff people and we worked non-stop for four days. Times have changed. Everyone has their buy plan and you work them. When it's over, you always wish you had one more day."

Technology once again was the spotlight of product introductions. The battle continued between the two titans in metalwoods, Callaway Golf Co. and Taylor Made Golf Co., introducing monstrous-sized drivers that proves once again that bigger is still better.

Following its hugely popular and No. 1 selling titanium driver, the Great Big Bertha Driver, Callaway unveiled successor, the Biggest Big Bertha Titanium Driver. The Biggest Big Bertha is 15 percent bigger than the "Great Big" which gives it the biggest possible hitting area and forgiveness factor for hitting the ball off the tee. The BBB also has a new super ultralight 46-inch graphite shaft that helps to create more clubhead speed.

"We believe," said company founder and chairman Ely Callaway, "that in a few short years' time the Biggest Big Bertha Titanium Driver will become our most successful driver ever."

Taylor Made, still sizzling with the success of its Titanium Bubble

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driver, introduced a breakthrough line of Titanium Bubble 2 Drivers. The super-sized titanium head is 20 percent larger than its predecessor and overall club weight is lighter providing what Taylor Made president George Montgomery said is the ultimate in forgiveness, accuracy and distance.

Both companies introduced irons featuring heads of titanium and tungsten.

Callaway's entry, the Great Big Bertha Tungsten Titanium Irons, feature a combination of titanium, a relatively light metal, paired with a tungsten insert that enabled Callaway to create a larger, easy-to-hit iron with an ideal center of gravity that gets the ball airborne quickly, particularly with the long irons.

Taylor Made's entry, tagged the Ti Bubble 2 Irons, incorporates titanium with a copper/tungsten sole weight. "By consolidating more weight under the ball, the Ti Bubble 2 Irons help increase backspin by as much as 25 percent, which translates to better stopping power on the greens," said Dick Rugge, Taylor Made's manager of product development. Rugge said a 100 percent titanium clubhead design proved to be too large and unattractive for an iron and didn't offer the power and stability of the copper/tungsten sole weight.

One of the ultimate hi-tech golf amenities at the show was offered by Michigan based Yardmark Inc. Yardmark offers the most advanced state-of-the-art GPS (Global Positioning System) satellite technology yardage system. Sounds like golf in cyberspace doesn't it? The Yardmark system is totally automatic and accurate to within two yards of the target including that day's pin placement.

Steven Kircher, general manager of BOYNE USA, purchased Yardmark for one of his five courses in northern Michigan. "Demand for that course skyrocketed," said Kircher. "Speed of play improved by 20 minutes and we played 1600 more rounds. We have ordered it for all our courses."

Niche marketing at the PGA Show clearly has risen to a new level with many manufacturers focusing on Generations X, juniors and women.

Women represent the fastest growing segment in golf today, spending an estimated \$3 billion dollars on golf and over half of all golf apparel purchases each year. Realizing that opportunity, fashion designer and entrepreneur, Karen McCarty of Birmingham, Michigan, introduced Sugar Mag Designs.

This hot new line designed specifically for women offers easy care fabrics in light and sporty seersucker stripes and plaids, bold supple nylons and soft micro twills.



HOT LINE— Super Mag Designs for women offers fashions in easy care fabrics for those who want to look good and play hard.

According to McCarty, "Sugar Mag approaches dressing for golf the same way we approach life. Have fun, look good and play hard."

Probably the biggest buzz at the show in the soft goods category was the introduction of a fresh alternative golf shoe company called Bite Golf based in San Francisco, California. Betting on a growing new generation of golfers, much like himself, Dale Bathum, founder and president, decided that golf shoes didn't have to all look the same, that golfers today were looking for fun footwear with a little style.

Bingo. The birth of Bite.

The company has invaded the golf business with a line that emphasizes comfort and bold design. Bite offers athletic shoes with waterproof leathers and extra foam padding in several styles from the Deep Rough, which looks similar to a hiking boot, to the ATV, which is a sport sandal. All Bite shoes come with interchangeable spikes and the patent pending TwisterSpike spikeless system allowing the golfer to go straight from the course to his or her favorite 19th hole.

Despite the fact that the fun and excitement of the PGA Merchandise Show is not open to the public, a live cybercast of the show was presented daily by the PGA of America and IBM. The good news for golfers and surfers alike is that the cybercast will be available to Internet users for the next several months and is located at <http://www.PGA.com>.

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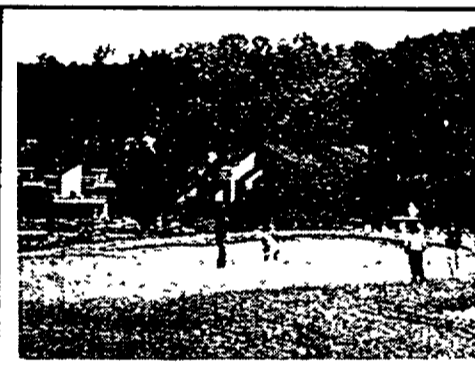
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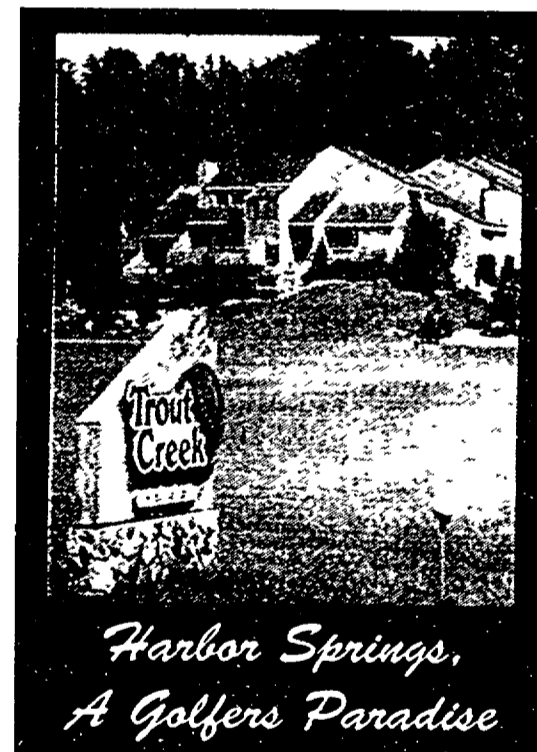
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The luxurious Garland resort near Lewiston will open a new world-class Golf Academy in May. The clinics are designed for all levels of play, from the duffer to the near-pro. There's even a special clinic for what every golfer wants to do—hit the ball longer—taught by no less than two-time National Driving Champion Evan "Big Cat" Williams.

Garland will offer seven competitively priced clinics each month. Each clinic includes two nights lodging, instruction by the state's leading pros, meals, and three days of unlimited golf at any one of Garland's four championship-level courses stretched over 3,500 acres. Clinics vary in intensity, said director of golf Lee Woodruff.



UNLIMITED PLAY— Garland's golf clinic includes unlimited play at any one of the resort's four championship-level courses.

"We understand there will be some couples who want more leisure time, more time to relax and others who want a very, very intense three days," Woodruff said. "Each clinic is targeted at a different group of people. We'll put together players who have similar handicaps, goals and desires."

Garland's academy, ranging in price from \$649 to \$1,199 per person,

is all-inclusive: instruction on short game, distance, sand play, putting, and course management, video analysis and discussions of rules and golf etiquette.

The academy's design is outstanding. Secluded from Garland's four 18-hole courses, it affords each player privacy and unlimited practice shots. Instruction will progress to one

of Garland's four championship-level courses.

"This gives us a chance to teach thinking all the way around the golf course," Woodruff said. "It's not necessarily hitting all good shots, but eliminating the really bad ones. We talk about avoiding mental mistakes. When you're faced with a 250 yard shot over the water and the odds are against you, play it safe. When you tee up, think of the placement—should it be left or should it be right?"

Lessons will definitely improve a player's game, Woodruff said, if the player confides in the instructor and completely trusts his system and theories.

"In 1990, a client of mine was a 20 handicap. Now he's an eight and he doesn't play any more than he used to," he said. "Teaching, in my opinion, is very much communication. Ten different instructors can say the same thing in ten different ways. The secret to teaching is to say something in a way that the player can understand and ultimately register in his brain."

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Want both? Come on over. Want more? Here's more.

Golfers can opt for theme weeks like "Caddy Shack Week" or simply sign up for a package and play 18 splendid holes of golf from multiple tee positions amid a stunning backdrop of beautiful Michigan hills and woodlands.

If the dude ranch aspect appeals to you, then check out the rodeos that are held on Fridays, including the interactive games where guests take a crack at roping and barrel racing.

Hungry? Have they got a restaurant for you.



COURSE WITH BLOOD LINES— *The Thoroughbred, designed by Arthur Hills, was named one of the country's best new courses by Golf Digest. (Dave Richards-Golf Marketing Services photo.)*

Need to have a meeting? Check out the modern conference center.

Want to learn to line dance? Hit the ranch for fun at night.

Want to work on the golf game? Hit the golf staff up for lessons.

Want to pull up a saddle around a cozy fire and listen to the cowboys sing? Move it out, come on to Double JJ.

Add in things like adventure

weeks, paint ball, tournaments, clinics, dogsled racing and cross-country ski trails and it's clear few resort destinations can match the versatility of Double JJ.

"We really like the ideal of being a place that offers something for just about everybody," says co-owner Joan Lipsitz, "We don't have any plans to be a five-star style resort with fancy everything, but we can take care

of the people who like a nice room with room service, a restaurant with all the amenities, and we can take care of the people who like the idea of getting away to a place without phones, out in the woods, bunk beds, a fire, that kind of thing."

Double JJ, at least the ranch part, celebrates its 60th anniversary this summer. Special promotions are being planned to mark the event, including the honoring of some customers and now resort friends who have been coming to get away from it all many times over the years.

Also on tap for the summer are specials for the customers from the great white north. It seems folks from Canada can't get enough of the atmosphere at Double JJ, and the resort has decided to thank them with some special promotions.

"We've always done well with that group, and we just think it's time to say thanks," Lipsitz says. "They come, they pay more because of the currency exchange and they keep coming back. We just want to let them know we've noticed."

Don't get the idea the resort has forgotten about the golfers either. When the Art Hills-designed award winner opened four years ago it added

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a whole new look to the resort, and now the course is mature and considered one of the best in Michigan.

The 18th hole, a horseshoe monster of course, has become rather famous, and golfers always quickly add something about No. 2. In all, it is 7,000 yards of challenge, only you don't have to play all 7,000 if your game is not in that realm. Feel free to move up on the multiple tee positions.

Feel free, in fact, to enjoy yourself at Double JJ.

"Some people go to a resort and they don't want to sit down and take it easy, they want action," Lipsitz says. "We can keep them busy"

"Then you have people who like the R&R approach. They just want to relax in a nice place. We have that too."

"That's really something we've concentrated on. We want to offer all

options. You can do everything, or you can sit back and do nothing."

Golf packages are still a popular item. The mid-week \$89 per person lodging and golf is popular, as is a \$139 that involves two rounds and two nights. And a third night if you like, all for under \$200.

Plans call for a special kid's resort, perhaps as soon as this summer.

And don't forget the ranch cowboys.

It's possible to golf, ride horses, line dance and have a conference and top it off with a great meal at the Sundance Saloon & Steak House not in just one trip to the resort, but one day.

Or, come and relax. They'll rustle up a cowboy to sing you a song if you like.

For information, call 616-894-4444.

Golf in the country, stay on the bay

Traverse City, Michigan—

The Waterfront Inn and High Pointe Golf Club have created a marketing alliance to offer to the guest a full service resort amenities package. This alliance offers a guest the only full service hotel with direct waterfront access from hotel accommodations and a golf writers recognized golf course in the Traverse City area.

The Waterfront Inn, a full service hotel located on 775 feet of sugar sand beach East Grand Traverse Bay, offers 128 deluxe accommodations, each with view of the bay, a free standing bayside conference center, each meeting room with a view of the bay, a free standing glass enclosed pool and spa, and enclosed connection to the hotel and an award winning restaurant "Reflections".

High Pointe Golf Course, a unique 18 hole course designed by Tom Doak, is recognized by Golf Magazine as "One of the 100 Greatest Courses in the US". High Pointe is best known for its contrasting nines. The open links style of the front nine is reminiscent of great traditional layouts and leads to the popular back nine cut through forested glacial hills with views of the bay. A clubhouse with grille, locker room, pro shop and driving range enhance the experience. The Waterfront and High Pointe are separated by a 10 minute scenic drive.

Waterfront/High Pointe Resort can be reached in the US and Canada at 1-888-45-LINKS, can be reached by FAX at 1-616-938-9711 and by mail at P.O. Box 1736, Traverse City, Michigan 49685-1736.

Trout Creek's geared for golf

Harbor Springs, Michigan—

Looking for a perfect golf getaway? Trout Creek Condominium Resort has a lot to offer golf enthusiasts, and offers beautiful accommodations for families, groups or couples.

Trout Creek is conveniently situated in Harbor Springs, across from four Boyne Highlands Championship courses and within minutes of Little Traverse Bay Golf Club and Chestnut Valley. Golf discounts are available to Trout Creek guests for various local courses.

Thinking about bringing the whole family? Trout Creek is geared

for family fun and offers two outdoor pools, an indoor pool and fitness center, trout fishing ponds, playground, nature trails and more. Practice your chipping and putting on the practice green, or play a rousing game of tennis on one of six courts. During July and August, a supervised children's program is available for 4 to 11 year olds.

Accommodations are available for 1-10 people, and each unit has an equipped kitchen, jacuzzi, fireplace, outdoor deck, or patio. For more information call 1-800-748-0245 or visit the web site at www.troutcreek.com.

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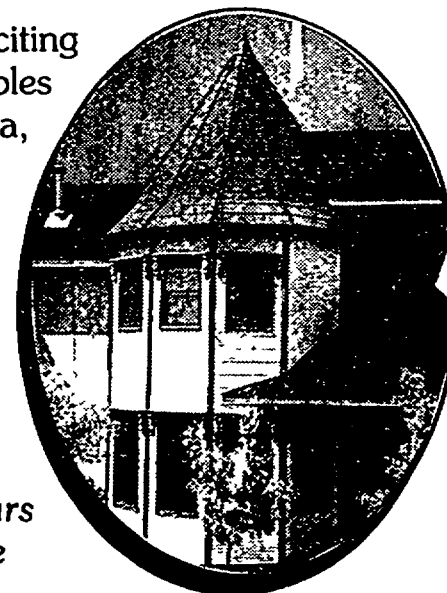
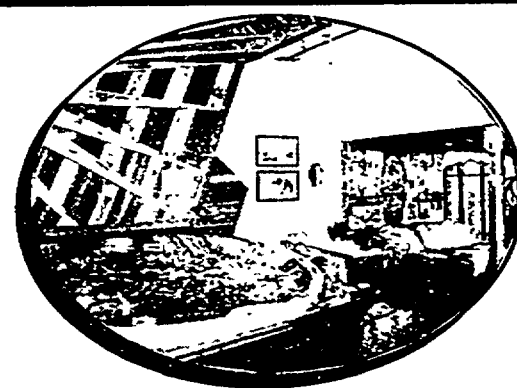
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Flower show celebrates gardening in America

Ann Arbor, Michigan—

Americans have embraced gardening as never before. They are eager to experiment and are becoming confident in an American garden style that reflects the uniqueness of our landscape and the complexity of our heritage.

The 1997 Ann Arbor Flower and Garden Show, April 3 - 6 sponsored by the University of Michigan Matthaei Botanical Gardens, will highlight the explosion of interest in gardening in America with the theme *An American Bouquet*. The show will celebrate great American gardens from a Martha's Vineyard seaside retreat to the sunny hills of California. The eighth annual show will showcase the best new plant cultivars, new garden styles, and the latest in horticulture and landscape design.

This year's entry garden, *The New American Garden* is inspired by the work of renowned American architect Frank Lloyd Wright, Jens Jensen hailed as the dean of American landscape architecture and late twentieth century landscape designers Wolfgang Ohme and James van Sweden.

This 2,600-square-foot garden will be an exciting collaboration in which these artists' theories of landscape and architectural design are combined. The garden will integrate in



AMERICAN BOUQUET— More than 500 displays, exhibits and floral creations will grace the Ann Arbor Flower and Garden Show.

a harmonious way the balance between house and garden, while incorporating an exciting palette of native flowers, ornamental grasses, and brilliant perennials designed to emphasize a bolder, looser look. Rock outcroppings, cool ferns, bright meadow flowers planted in drifts, colorful perennials and delicate ground covers all help to set a mood of harmony and serenity.

This exhibit, designed by John Hollowell and Associates and the U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens will inspire a new way of gardening and an American style for the 21st century.

Throughout the show gardeners will be inspired by several new flower introductions and garden themes adapted to the seasons and climate. These include vibrant cultivars of sedum, hemerocallis (daylilies) and

black-eyed Susan, and multi-colored swaths of ornamental grasses which successfully blend texture, scent, and color to create a garden of interest and seasonal change while promoting low maintenance.

Garden experts and design professionals will be available throughout the show to offer tips and ideas for the do-it-yourselfers and the master gardeners. The show will feature more than 500 displays and exhibits including landscape garden displays, floral creations, a Master Gardener booth, a marketplace showcasing more than 45 booths, educational and plant society displays, and an Antique Garden market featuring distinctive ornaments and accessories.

The four-day show will be held at the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road, Ann Arbor, Michigan. Show hours are 9 a.m. - 9 p.m., April 3 - 5, and 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., April 6. Show gates will close one hour prior to closing each day of the show. To order tickets by phone call (313)764-8587. Tickets sold at the show will be \$9 adults, \$3 children 4-12 years, and free to children three and under. For shuttle locations and show information call the Flower Show office at (313) 998-7002.

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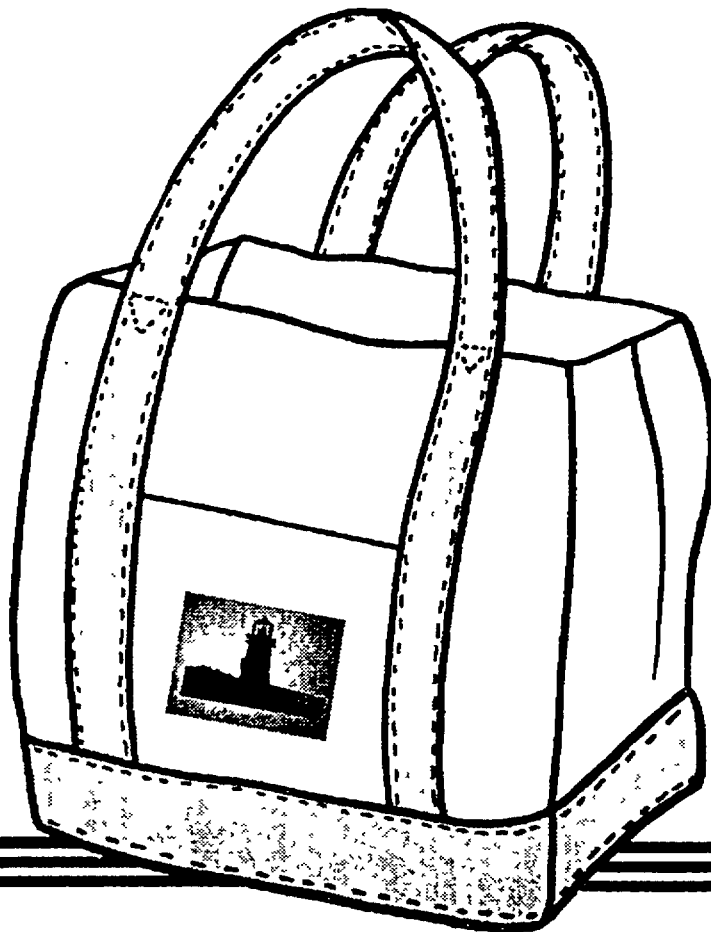
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Doll collecting is far from child's play



Jean
Day

Ample proof that a little girl still exists within many, many grown up women lies in the ever-growing number of doll shows scheduled throughout the Midwest.

"No, no, no - it's not little girls who buy (vintage dolls), it's adults," declares Susan Manos of Warren, Michigan, a promoter and Barbie doll expert who has scheduled six doll shows in 1997. She was confirming what I had noted at a recent doll show—ticket buyers were definitely "over 21."

"Children go to Kids R Us for playable dolls," Manos points out.

A shopper at the Ann Arbor Doll and Bear Show in December, sponsored by Mt. Healthy Promotions, echoed the thought. "I'm buying the dolls for myself that I didn't get as a child," she said.

There were 20 dealers at the Ann Arbor show, a relatively small one. They were exhibiting the famous Barbies by Mattel, her friends - Ken and Midge - as well as Madame Alexanders and other composition dolls, international dolls, baby dolls Kewpie dolls, as well as doll clothes and accessories.

Show promoter Susan Girardot of Minster, Ohio, mentioned that teddy bears usually account for only 5 to 10 percent of the show offerings but said she is trying to encourage more dealers in that growing specialty.

She gave an idea of the popularity and scope of doll collecting as she reported that she does about 40 doll shows a year - and loves every minute of it. "It's wonderful to be able to make your living doing something you love to do," she beamed.

Her booth at the Ann Arbor show held a variety of dolls, many from the 1950s. In addition to Barbies, remember the Toni doll of home permanent fame? Or Terri Lee or Honey, other composition dolls?

There also were the exquisitely dressed Madame Alexander dolls, such as the Little Women series, that loving grandmothers gave little granddaughters. Noting that the company is still in business, Girardot said she feels this helps create a bigger demand for the older editions.

Manos, however, felt that continuing production "takes away the need for antiques."

Both agree that it is Mattel's

Barbie who has inspired the biggest collecting boom in doll history!

Dolly McGregor, who has scheduled a Muskegon doll show and sale for July 6, concurs, noting that the show will have 90 tables for dolls with Barbie and her family along with her clothing and furniture prominently on display.

There's no doubt that Barbie, the teenager in pony tail or long tresses - once issued with a short "bubble" hair-do - with her fashionable clothes, is queen of the doll shows.

"There are more Barbie collectors that there are stamp or coin collectors," according to Manos, who says she has been into collecting for 32 years and has written three books about Barbie dolls.

"I predicted in 1981 she would become the highest item in the world," she recalled. After amassing a complete collection of Barbies, she said she "sold it for \$200,000 - and started all over."

Every vintage Barbie is collectible, Manos explained, but noted that the amazing prices we hear about of \$2,000 or \$3,000 for a doll are only for a few "supervaluable" ones from the first editions in pristine condition in original clothes and original boxes.

The boxes are important because the history of that particular Barbie doll inside the box is written on them.

Manos said the very first Barbie sold in 1959 in her box can bring from \$900 to \$3,400, depending on condition. The second edition she priced from \$2,000 to \$3,000. The doll with the bubble cut of the 1960s she priced about \$65.

Girardot cited the 1988 Holiday Barbie as an example of a very collectible edition, bringing \$450 to \$1,000, again depending on condition.

"Interestingly," she points out, "Barbie wasn't immediately popular" when Mattel introduced the teen-age doll in 1959. Many mothers weren't sure they wanted their daughters playing with this doll with a definite figure and a wardrobe of fashionable clothes that ranged from evening gowns to jeans.

History proved that daughters definitely desired Barbie, her wardrobe, her friends, and even her furniture. This truly was the first mass-produced fashion doll.

At Girardot's booth at the Ann Arbor show, Barbie's outfits, shoes and socks were neatly displayed individually in plastic wraps.

Remember, Barbie has pink satin evening gowns and fur wraps as well

as shorts and bikinis.

"When some new, limited editions of Barbie are selling for \$200, collectors are realizing that for the same price they can have a Barbie from the '60s," Girardot points out.

Girardot has been in business for 10 to 12 years and says "you see a lot of the same people" as many dealers, like herself, also are collectors.

Dolls vary in popularity by region, she adds, explaining that supply and demand do control pricing. In the South, for example, composition baby dolls are sought after.

The Ann Arbor show where I met Girardot was my first-ever visit to a doll show. I was there on a mission: my elder daughter Robin, who lives in Seattle, had been imploring me to sell her doll collection resting on a closet shelf for more than 25 years.

One of the benefits, I suppose, of living in the same home for more than three decades is such an accumulation.

I have bought antiques and collectibles since the 1940s - but I seldom sell anything. It was rather traumatic to pack up the many dolls - international ones from a traveling neighbor, two Madame Alexander dolls from her grandmother as well as Christmas dolls and their clothes - and head for the show.

Most obvious was Saucy Walker, an Alexander doll taller than the 3-year-old for whom Santa brought it about 1962. Her head with its dark red hair extended well out of the shopping bag that also held the arms which had become detached.

This doll really belonged to Robin's younger sister Laurie, who two years earlier, had sold most of her doll collection at a Muskegon show. Then the assorted dolls—many Barbies, Midge, Betsy McCall and several Madame Alexanders, etc. - had netted \$650. Therefore, her sister also wanted to "cash in."

By coincidence, Girardot was the same dealer as had purchased Laurie's dolls. With no Barbies but a doll suitcase of her clothes, two Madame Alexanders, a Kewpie doll, international dolls, etc. the collection yielded \$500.

Later I asked Girardot what percent of show retail value a seller might expect to receive. Usually, she explained, the amount would be 30 to 50 percent of show sale price—what it would sell for in her booth.

"A real hot item" that she might sell immediately or have a buyer waiting for could fetch 60 to 70 percent," she added.

Sellers should realize that even a major dealer like Girardot could have



BARBIE BOOM— Barbie dolls from the 1960s are very collectible. It was Barbie who started the biggest doll collecting frenzy in history.

the merchandise in her inventory for a long period before it finds a buyer.

For people trying for top dollar, she suggests buying some of the doll collector publications at newsstands and using the want ads to advertise.

Dolly McGregor noted that she will be buying at the door of her Muskegon show. She and Manos also are very willing to give appraisals.

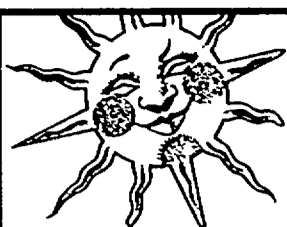
Vintage dolls certainly have value to collectors. As daughter Laurie told her husband, "Would you believe my dolls have been worth more than your baseball cards!"

Here is a listing of some of the upcoming doll shows this year:

Susan Manos' toy and doll shows:
Van Dyke Park Suite Hotel, 31800
Van Dyke near 13 Mile, Warren,
Michigan, March 9, July 13, Sept. 21,
Please Turn To Page 15

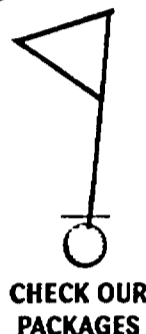


CUTE AS THEY COME— Kewpie dolls are highly sought after by collectors.



Location, Location,

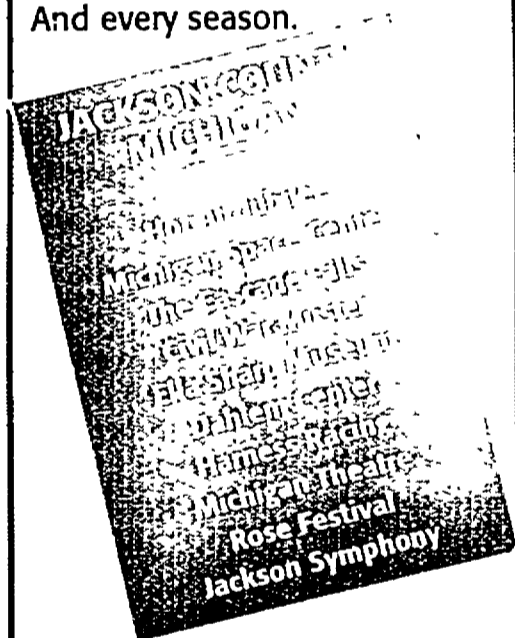
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Books to hurry thoughts of spring



Dorothy
Webster

As winter slowly, reluctantly, gives way to spring I usually find myself reminded of Robert Frost's poem, "Two Tramps in Mud Time", since before we can welcome daffodils and tulips here in Michigan, we must squish through mud and

mire.

It's particularly galling to golfers who want to be out on the links, to gardeners who've jumped the season and are now alarmed at their seedlings' growth, to fishermen who have tied flies all winter, and to those who are simply sick of gray skies, slushy snow patches and sad-looking landscapes. Our eyes yearn for color: for yellow! for green! for red!

While we can't rush the seasons, we can do the next best thing—we can read about the places we want to go and the things we want to do when we get there. We can dream, can't we?

You bet. And there's an eager crop of new books that will get us started, so we can plan spring and summer travel.

At a small press in Chelsea, Michigan, Brian Lewis and his perceptive staff have published some extremely handsome books - two of which will be particularly welcomed by golfers. (Even as a non-golfer, I found them fascinating for different reasons: wit, history, human insights, and gardening lore).

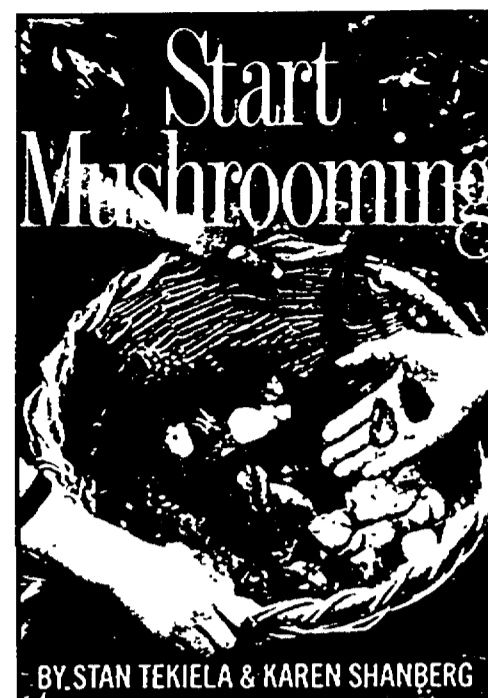
AUGUSTA NATIONAL & THE MASTERS: A PHOTOGRAPHIC SCRAPBOOK by Frank Christian with Cal Brown, (Sleeping Bear Press, 207 pp, \$45).

In its third printing since a November 1996 debut, this photographic scrapbook sparks the imagination of golfers everywhere, for it details the history of the Masters Tournament and the Augusta National with commentary by Frank Christian, a third-generation photographer who recorded the most famous golf course in the United States.

Even casual television viewers who, each April, admire the lush azalea, dogwood and crabapple blossom backgrounds that contribute so much to the rolling landscapes, will be intrigued by the history of the site. It was originally an indigo plantation (grown for the dye to color denim blue), then a plant nursery growing exotic fruit trees and flowering shrubs. It still showcases a magnificent allee of magnolia trees flanking the entry drive and boasts the first wisteria vine planted in this country (imported from China by the nursery owners). The vine now reaches the second story of the clubhouse and is considered one of the site's glories.

Christian relates how, during World War II when Americans were cultivating "Victory Gardens", the Augusta National did its part by raising cows and turkeys on the golf course.

His father, Frank Christian, Sr.,



Start Mushrooming
BY STAN TEKIELA & KAREN SHANBERG
HIDDEN TREASURE— Tuck this handy-sized volume in your backpack before heading north in search of the tasty morel mushroom.

was a local photographer at the Augusta Herald in 1930 and covered area golf tournaments. Later, he was named club photographer for the Augusta National and recorded its development from the first clearing of trees for its fairways.

His son, the author of this book, continued the tradition of photography and here chronicles the legendary golfers, the great moments of many tournaments, adding colorful insights into the characters involved. While it provides readers with a view inside the tournament (and the clubhouse) that outsiders rarely see, the photographs reflect deep feeling for the site itself and reveal a through-the-years appreciation for the sheer beauty of the contoured landscape.

Handsomely produced, the volume is a valuable addition to any golfer's library.

SECRETS OF THE MASTER: THE BEST OF BOBBY JONES edited by Sidney L. Masters, illustrated by Edward Kasper, (Sleeping Bear Press, 145 pp, \$22).

Solid, practical instruction to golf, lightened by witty tales and Bobby Jones' own experiences combine to make this book one you'll turn to again and again.

Even "dubs", as Jones calls them, will be reassured when disaster occurs. They simply happen, he says, continuing, "I took a seven when...an old lady with a broom handle could have holed out in five."

And if you do end up in a sand trap? Well, you can recall the story of an old Scottish caddy at St. Andrews, who remarked, "I've been a-carrying clubs here for thirty-seven years and I never saw that bunker before."

The humor rides easily

An American Bouquet

ANN ARBOR FLOWER & GARDEN SHOW

April 3-6, 1997

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TIMBER RIDGE — THE EMERALD

throughout the pages as the legendary golfer drives salient points with precision. Clearly Jones was much more than an adult who was a superb sportsman. He was a teacher, an inspiration, and a fine writer - a rare combination.

THE LAKE SUPERIOR IMAGES by Craig Blacklock, (Adventure Publications, 192 pp, \$65.).

Spring comes even more slowly along Lake Superior's shores, but from Craig Blacklock's photographs, you'll appreciate all the seasons on this greatest of our Great Lakes.

What a sumptuous book this is!

The 154 color images (and the reproduction is magnificent), are captured from unique viewpoints, not seen by most casual travelers who circumnavigate the lake's outline by automobile. These span an eight-year odyssey by sea kayak, from 1984 through 1992, including a single 1200-mile 100-day journey of Lake Superior's entire shoreline. The story of that searching pilgrimage provides most of Blacklock's text.

The book has already received three Midwest Book Achievement awards: Best Environmental/Nature Book, Best Hardcover Book About the Midwest, and the top honor, Best Hardcover Book.

It is all of that and more.

The emotion-evoking images draw the viewer into each scene, no matter the season. The winter photographs have one expecting to see one's own breath while scanning the scene and those eerily-misted morning

shots leave one waiting for a loon's call to pierce the fog veils.

There is peace here, and solitude, and a certain calmness of spirit that descends upon one only on the shore of this particular body of water.

Yes, the book is pricey. And yes, it is worth every penny of its purchase price, for you'll return to it again and again, seeking release from stress, distraction from everyday bustle and mean-spirited people who may inhabit your world.

Lake Superior offers a spiritual haven and Craig Blacklock obviously knows that, cherishes it, and, thankfully for all of us, has recorded it for us to treasure.

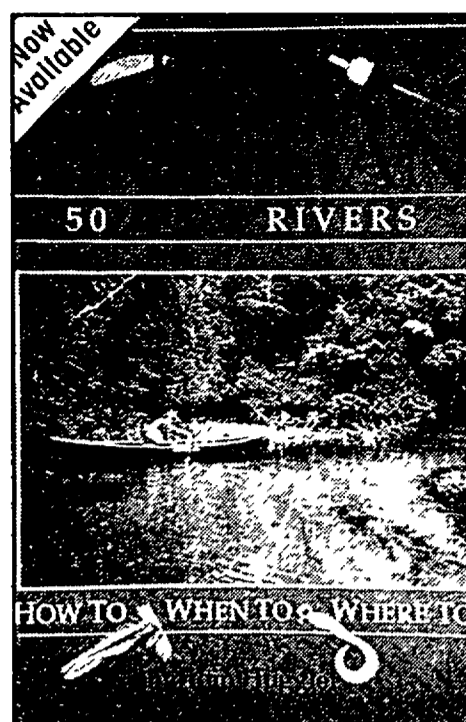
What would spring be without a day's search for a tasty morel?

START MUSHROOMING by Stan Tekiela and Karen Shanberg (Adventure Publications, 128 pp, \$7.95 soft cover), presents an easy check-off system that will help you identify the six most easily found edible mushrooms in North America.

In an easy to use format, with clear instruction, well done illustrations, each mushroom's natural history and photographs, this unique approach to mushrooming will give you more confidence in your ability.

Whether you've already found the tasty morels or whether you're a novice, these pages will guide you. The numerous recipes are a bonus you'll appreciate, and directions for drying and freezing the gourmet tidbits are a real plus. The morel pilaf sounds just wonderful!

Tuck this handy-sized volume



ANGLING ADVICE— Tom Huggler gives Michigan anglers all the information they'll need to catch lots of fish.

into your backpack before you head north this spring.

FISH MICHIGAN: 50 MORE RIVERS by Tom Huggler, (Friede Publications, 106pp, \$16.95) continues the popular large format series. With its How to, When to, Where to advice, anglers learn about streams such as the Pere Marquette, Little Manistee and Rifle; Great Lakes connectors like the Detroit, St. Clair and St. Mary's; major downstate rivers including the Cass, Paw Paw and Kalamazoo; and fabled flows - the Fox, Ford, Tobacco, Yellow Dog, Pine and Menominee...and lots more.

With typical Huggler knowledge and detail, these guides give anglers all the information they'll need to

catch fish. Luck they'll have to provide themselves.

Three well produced books on lighthouses also are offered by Friede Publications: **MICHIGAN LIGHTHOUSES, 100 EASTERN GREAT LAKES LIGHTHOUSES, 100 WESTERN GREAT LAKES LIGHTHOUSES** all by the Penrose family with 120-140 page lengths and all priced at \$14.95.

The photographs are clearly reproduced, directions to each site are clearly written and well-drawn maps give precise road markings. From Windmill Point on the banks of the St. Lawrence to Duluth at the western tip of Lake Superior, more than 330 beautiful, historic lighthouses stand guard over American and Canadian coasts. With more than a dozen in Michigan to be for sale this year, this season may be your last to visit those open to the public.

These are practical guidebooks and the family personally visited each site they detail and photograph. Their talents are pooled to make your own visit easy and informative.

Plan now for travel soon, and thoughts of long gray days will soon vanish as you see, at least in your mind's eye, sunny summer days ahead.

Formerly a newspaper and magazine publisher, Dorothy Webster lives happily in northeastern Michigan with two cats, both of whom take advantage of being younger and more agile than she is. They vehemently veto her suggestion of adding a West Highland terrier to the household.

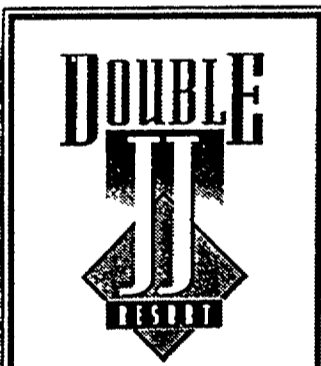
Doll collecting

Continued From Page 13
Nov. 2, Dec. 7, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (810-757-5568).


Dolly McGregor's Muskegon Doll Show & Sale, also teddy bears: L. C. Walker Arena, 4th Street at Western Avenue, July 6, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. (616-773-7550).

Susan Girardot's Mt. Healthy Promotions Greater Indianapolis Doll and Bear Show and Sale, Indiana State Fairgrounds, Farm Bureau Building, April 12 - 13, July 12 - 13, Oct. 4 - 5, Nov. 29 - 30, Saturdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sundays, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Greenfield Doll Show, 4-H Building, Greenfield, Ind., May 17 and Sept. 27, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Smoky Mountain Doll and Bear Show, Convention Center, World's Fair site, Knoxville, Tenn., May 3, July 26, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Girardot's Michigan shows were in December and January. (419-628-3405).

The eighth annual Barbie Grants a Wish benefit and Barbie show and sale of the Great Lakes Chapter Barbie Doll Collectors Club will be held at the Livonia Marriott, 17100 Laurel Park Drive, Livonia, Michigan April 6. Contact Kathleen Dinga (313-432-5146).




The Perfect Getaway

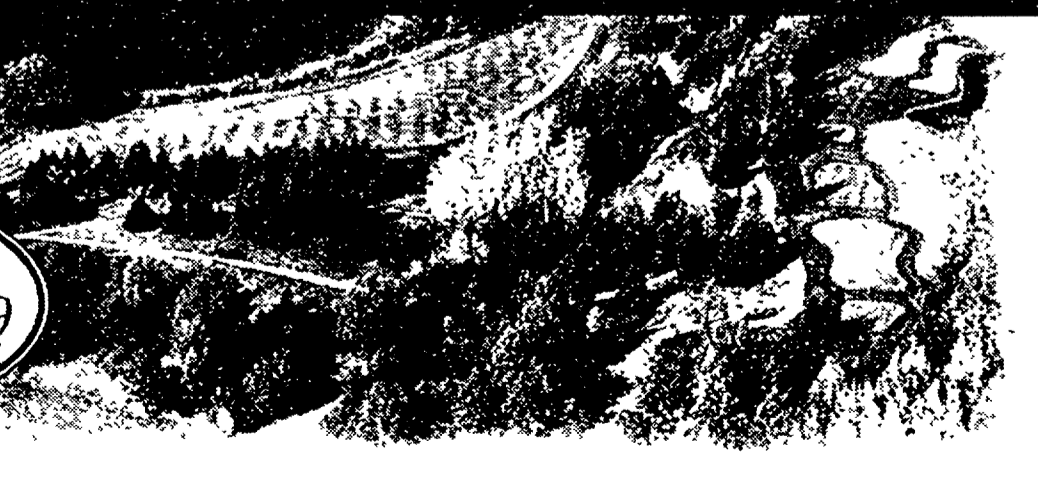


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An insider's guide to foreign exchange



Iris
Sanderson
Jones

I was standing at an automatic teller machine (ATM) outside a bank in Windsor, Ontario, recently, when I realized that all the other people using the bank machine were Canadians, using Canadian bank cards. Not an American tourist in sight.

When I asked around, I learned that most of you are still using traveler's checks or U.S. cash to get the currency you need in a foreign country.

There is still a place for a minimum number of traveler's checks. Credit cards such as Visa and Mastercard are the best way to make purchases and pay bills while traveling, but they are an expensive way to get currency. If you want cash, in Canada or Asia, use the same ATM card you use at home.

An ATM card is convenient and it will give you a good exchange rate. Here's why:

You'll find the official foreign

exchange rate in the business section of your newspaper. Take \$100 in American cash to your U.S. bank and you'll get less than that printed rate. The bank has a buy rate and a sell rate, and they charge a fee for moving that foreign cash back and forth.

Take your \$100 in U.S. dollars across the border to the nearest Canadian government tourist office and you may see a sign that offers you a rate within 2 percent of the Canadian bank rates. Take that same \$100 to three Canadian banks and you'll find that the rate differs in each one. The Bank of Montreal, for example, gives a 2 percent higher rate to its depositors than it gives to you.

It's easy to pay in U.S. dollars at a Canadian store, and it probably doesn't make much difference if we're only talking about \$10, but you won't get a good exchange rate.

"Why do any of that," a friend asked me. "I just carry travelers' checks."

I carry one \$50 traveler's check for that dreaded dark night when I won't be able to get money any other way, but I've been carrying it for years, because traveler's checks are not the answer. You might pay a fee when you buy them and another fee

when you cash them, and you are just as dependent on exchange rates as you are when you exchange cash.

We use Mastercard or Visa credit cards for car rentals, meals, hotels and purchases, because we get the best exchange rate that way. We don't use credit cards to get money from an ATM machine or the bank, because the card issuer charges a fee and charges interest on the money from the day you take it out until the day you pay your next bill.

We get cash in other countries the same way that we get cash at home. We use the card our U.S. bank issues for its automated teller machine, an ATM card. A Comerica bank card, for example, the one I use every few days to put \$50 or \$100 in my wallet.

A Comerica card, or any other ATM bank card, is a debit card, so a transaction is immediately deducted from your bank account. It is free when you use it at one of their machines. There is a minor charge, a dollar or two, if you use it to draw money from a machine belonging to another bank.

There are several logos on the back of your ATM card (i.e. PLUS or CIRRUS) and you can use the card at any ATM machine that carries one of



BEST RATE— ATM cards are convenient to use overseas because they dispense foreign currencies.

your symbols. (Warning: read the fine print on privately-owned ATM machines in casinos and on cruise ships; they often impose a \$2 or \$3 surcharge for their use.)

You probably know that you can
Please Turn To Page 19

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Inn radiates English charm, right down to ivy

By John Snyder
Eaton Rapids, Michigan—

Built for a captain of industry and former home to a prince of the Church, Dusty's English Inn now invites the public to bask in its elegance.

The ivy-covered Tudor-style manion sits on 15-acres and was built as the private residence of Irving J. Reuter, president of Oldsmobile. It was later occupied by Roman Catholic Bishop Joseph Albers.

The brick and fieldstone main house dates from 1927 and has been converted to a restaurant/bed and breakfast/conference center.

"Mr. and Mrs. Reuter loved to entertain," said inn owner Gary Nelson. "And the home was built to do just that, using only the finest materials."

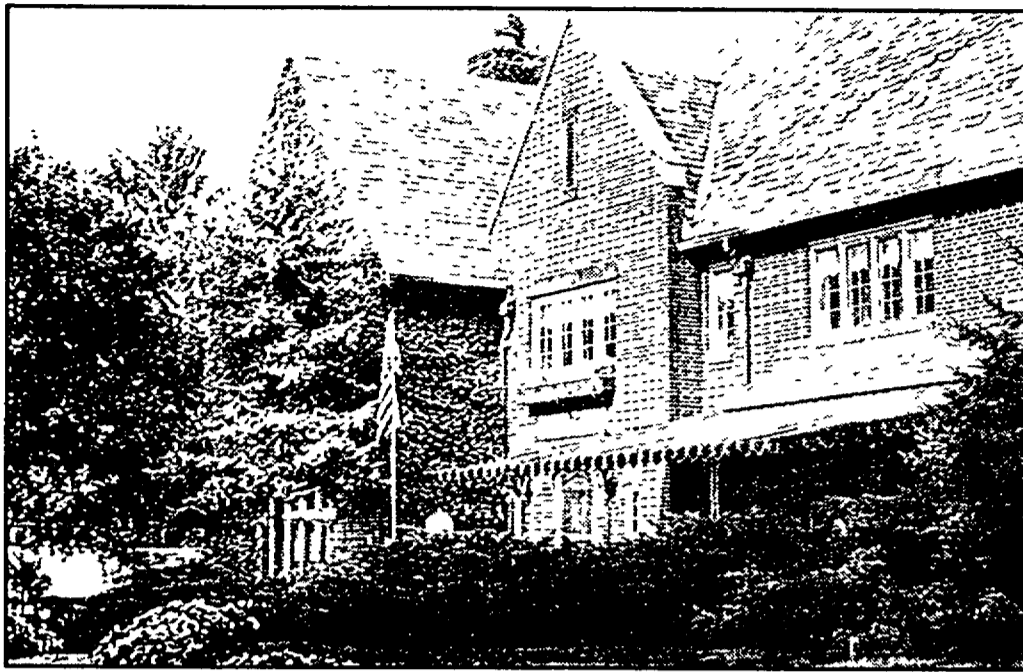
The inn includes six antique-filled guest rooms, three dining rooms with trapping such as fireplaces and grand pianos, a large foyer with central stairway to the upper level, and an English-style pub on the lower level.

The pub area served as a chapel when the property was owned by the diocese of Lansing. Today, Dickensian prints adorn the walnut paneled walls.

The guest rooms have been restored to their original condition with plush carpeting, European art objects and ornate window treatments. Each guest room has a private bath, telephone, clock radio and cable TV service.

"We combine the charm and elegance of an English country house with the friendly, personal attention of a fine European-style pension," Nelson said.

Guests may enjoy their meals in the large formal dining room which seats 50 very comfortably. Nineteenth century prints depicting British nobility are hung on the room's



BUILT FOR LUXURY— The finest materials went into building the brick and fieldstone inn, which includes six guest rooms, three dining rooms and a English-style pub.

gleaming Honduras mahogany paneling.

An informal luncheon room seating 30 and a breakfast room appointed with wrap-around windows are other choices for dining.

The grounds have been meticulously restored to resemble an expansive English garden. A full-time professional gardener tends to both formal and informal plantings, a large fish pond, slate walkways and nature trails.

The estate borders 1200 feet of the Grand River and the lawn, with its arbor and large gazebo, is a popular spot for wedding ceremonies. A full-time wedding co-ordinator is on the inn's staff.

Conference facilities include two former guest homes which have been restored and converted for corporate retreats and functions. Thirty people can be easily accommodated for corporate functions.

Nelson is also converting a

former seminary dormitory for conference use.

The inn's wine list includes European, Australian and California appellations. The magazine "Wine Spectator" has honored the inn with its Award of Excellence.

Consistently chosen as the Lansing area's best fine dining establishment, the inn serves both lunch and dinner. Diners have a choice of appetizers such as imported

Ossetra caviar and New Zealand mussels. Entrees include wild mushroom strudel, pasta primavera and English prime rib with Yorkshire pudding.

Lunch is served Monday through Friday while dinner is served seven days a week. Overnight guests are served a three-course breakfast and can enjoy breakfast in bed if they choose.

The inn is a popular site for banquets and its kitchen, under the direction of chef Garrett Scanlon, has catered meals at the governor's mansion.

Nelson and his wife Donna have owned the inn since Dec. 1. Gary has 25 years experience in the restaurant management field, including a stint as director of operations at Tippecanoe Place, the former Studebaker mansion in South Bend, IN.

"Donna encouraged me to do something on my own," Gary said. "In the corporate world, I was one step removed from guests. Now I'm a hands-on operator and I'm having a ball."

Dusty's English Inn is located on M-99, four miles north of Eaton Rapids and 15 miles south of Lansing. For information and reservations, call 1-800-858-0598 or 517-663-2500.



GARDEN SETTING— The grounds at Dusty's English Inn make a charming backdrop for wedding ceremonies. The Inn employs a full-time wedding co-ordinator

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New models introduced — boating fever strikes!



Julie Candler



Allan Hayes

Powerboaters have seen a lot of changes over the years, including refinements in everything from fishing boats and cruising yachts to standard and competition ski boats.

This trend was evident in the new 1997 models at the recent Detroit Boat Show, the 39th annual sponsored by the Michigan Boating Industries Association.

When Allan's sons were little—about 30 years ago—they learned to waterski in front of his cottage on lake Huron. Allan had found an old 5-horse Johnson in his father's basement, and discovered on arriving at the cottage that a nearby neighbor not only had a small son himself, but a 13-foot aluminum rowboat as well. An immediate partnership was formed in which Allan's motor was mounted on John's boat, behind which their boys taught themselves to waterski.

Alan says, "Getting up on skis behind that low-powered boat was

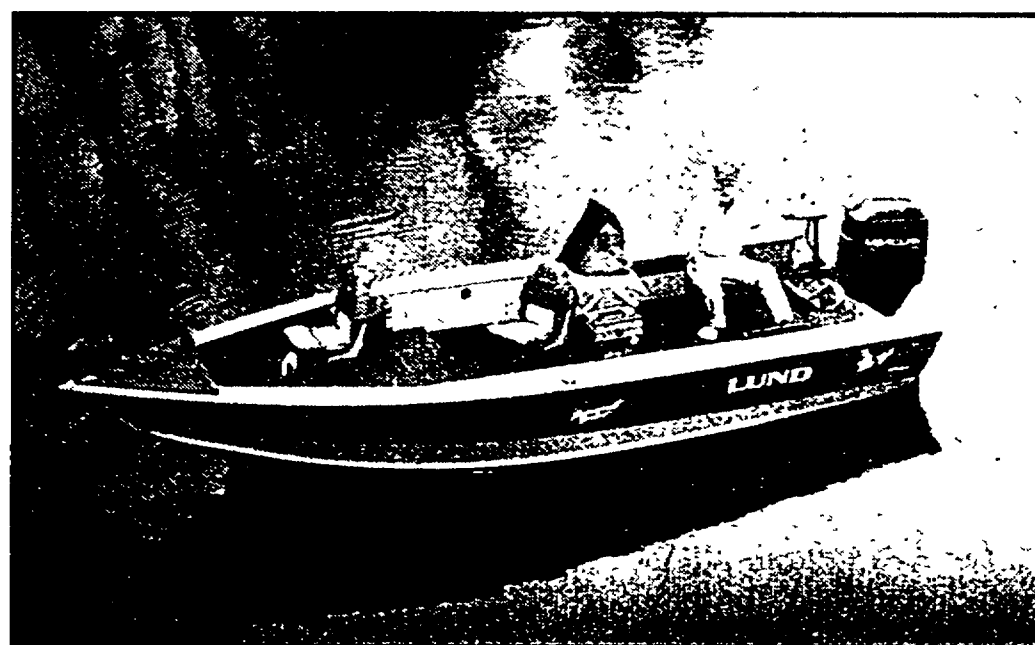
only possible because the boys were so light."

Thirty years ago Gary Roach, a member of the Fishing Hall of Fame, was helping Lund Boats design early models for anglers. "Through the years I helped design the first aluminum 15-footer, the first flat-floored fishing boat, and the first boat to be powered by a 50-horse outboard," says Roach.

The contrast between the primitive equipment of a few years ago and today's skiing, fishing and cruising boats is like the difference between a Model T and a 1997 Car of the Year.

Boats built especially for waterskiing come with storage places for skis, comfortable seating and roominess for an entire family of passengers, and inboard or outboard engines powerful enough to accelerate quickly up to 45 miles per hour or more.

They have swim platforms to help skiers climb out of the water. Some have metal pylons sturdy enough to haul several skiers at one time. The bottoms of competition skiboats are nearly flat so they will create a small wake for the people on the end of the towline to cross. For recreational ski boats with stern drive,



MR. WALLEYE— Gary Roach, Mr. Walleye himself, demonstrates how he has all controls — plus his fishing rod — at his fingertips in the new 1900 Pro V boat he helped design.

the wake is larger.

Ski boats have higher sides and deeper hulls that result in a tender (or tippy) boat. That makes moving around difficult for fishing purposes.

However, some boats can double as fish and ski boats, strong enough to pull skiers and large enough for people to move around the deck and fish.

Four Winns, the largest boat manufacturer in Michigan and third largest in the country, has introduced its handsome new "alphabet series" of bow rider (open bows with seats) ski boats that can double as fishing boats.

Says Mike Kamaloski, Four Winns' sales manager, "The hottest demand is for our new Horizon line, a 16-foot 6-inch QX, 18-foot RX, and its deluxe editions, the RS models. All of them have automotive-type instrumentation on the dash."

Each of these boats can be set up with a "fish and ski" package featuring twin live wells, stern seats that convert to raised fishing chairs, a trolling motor complete with an engine control panel, a ski pylon, and a swiveling Lowrance fish finder. For skis and fishing gear, a storage area is

built in under the floor.

The boat show price for the QX we saw at the show was \$11,995 and the RX, \$14,995. The RX series has an 8-foot beam, while the QX is 7 feet, four inches wide. These boats come in both inboard (stern drive) and outboard configurations.

For their size, these boats have remarkably spacious inner dimensions. "the customers say, 'Give me room', says Kamaloski, "so we did. Our 16-foot 6-inch QX provides the interior space of a 19-footer."

New for recreational skiers in 1997 is the Sea Ray 190 (18'10"), which offers a 190 HP MerCruiser stern drive engine and is available with a large aft sun pad. Satisfying the demand for cup-holders, there is one by the driver's seat and two by the port-side passenger seat. ("One for a shot and one for a beer?" suggests Allan).

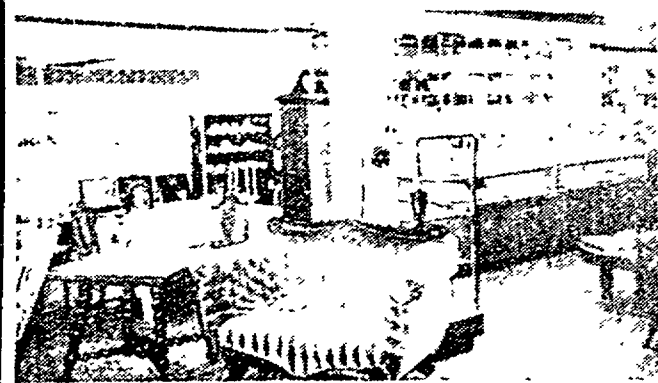
Specialized fishing boats were also well represented at the boat show.

A good fishing boat has an aluminum or fiberglass hull, a live bait compartment, and seating for two to four people. Most are equipped with pedestal seats that can be raised

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enough for a good fish-fight and a higher vantage point. Some manufacturers are offering a catamaran design, boats with wide-spaced twin pontoons that manage choppy seas without slam or spray.

The boat chosen by professional fisherman Andy Kuffer of Fair Haven, Michigan is a Lund 1900 Pro V powered by a 200-horsepower outboard Mercury engine, which he steers from a console near the bow. He'll be aboard when he competes in the Professional Walleye Trail Tournament June 26-28 on Lake St. Clair. He shows us the 1750 Tyee Gran Sport, a new Lund model outfitted with every convenience a true fisherperson could want. (Show price, \$19,900.)

Then Kuffer introduces us to Gary Roach, whose achievements have earned him the title of "Mr. Walleye." He leads us to the 1900 Pro V equipped with a 100-horsepower Mercury outboard, the largest engine allowed with Mr. Walleye's tiller steering. Roach prefers to fish from a seat and console near the stern, where he can tiller-steer the big outboard

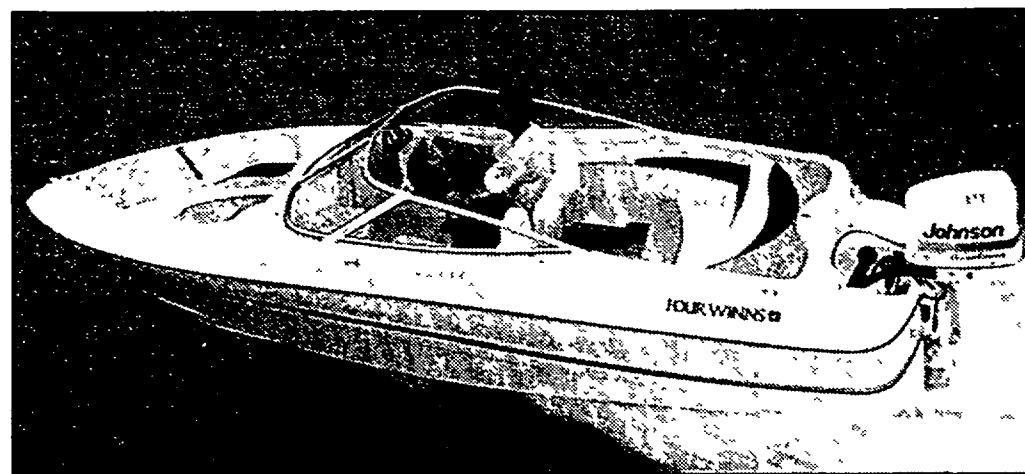
with one hand, and have everything else at his fingertips.

Being fans of the unsinkable Boston Whalers, we take a look at the Edgewater, Florida company's new fish-and-ski and pleasure-cruising boat, the Conquest 23. It features a lockable cuddy cabin, a raised deck bow walkaround, and a self-bailing cockpit along with mountings for anchoring fishing poles. With a 225-horsepower Evinrude V6 outboard, its boat show price was \$42,900.

New among SEA RAY's larger boats is the 330 (33'6") Express Cruiser with a V-berth forward that converts into a small dining area. One viewer said she didn't like this feature because you would have to make the bed every day. Show price for the Express Cruiser, \$137,995.

TIARA's 2900 (28'9") Coronet, new for this year, is a sleek-looking yacht with an 11'4" beam with a lot of interior space. Show price: \$89,995.

For the boater who has everything, Bayliner's new flagship, the 5788 Pilothouse, is over 59 luxurious feet long. It has three



DOUBLE DUTY— The Horizon RX from Four Winns is designed for pleasure cruising and water skiing.

double staterooms, two heads, an electric galley and a spacious salon.

Bayliner's Pilothouse wasn't at the Detroit Boat Show, but another crowd-pleasing dream boat made it. It was the Italian Azimut, 48'6" of space-ship-like design and luxurious furnishings. Any dreamer can have it for a mere \$595,000.

One thing the Detroit Boat Show always tells us is that it's the time of year to start thinking about these things.

(Allan Hayes is a practicing attorney and lifetime sailor. His articles on boating, co-authored with Julie Candler have appeared in *Rudder*, *Inland Sea*, *Motor Boating and Sailing*, *Ford Times*, *Michigan Living* and *Detroit Monthly* magazines. Julie Candler is a travel, boating and automotive writer. She is a contributing editor of *Nation's Business* and wrote the feature "Women at the Wheel," which appeared regularly in *Women's Day* for 18 years.)

An insider's guide to foreign exchange

Continued From Page 16

use your card in an ATM machine in another town or another state. You may not know that you can use it just as easily in Hong Kong as you can in Hawaii. The fee is the same whether you are in Boston or Bangkok.

We were in Hong Kong last year, stopped at a bank machine on the street, punched in our PIN—Personal Identification Number—and out popped Hong Kong dollars. The same thing happens if you want pesos in Mexico, lira in Italy or Canadian dollars in Toronto.

So you take out a couple of hundred Canadian dollars. What happens when its time to go home and you still have a lot of those Canadian colored bills and those heavy one dollar coins that Canucks call "looneys" because there is a loon on the back of the coin.

We cross the border often, so we just tuck them in a separate pocket and save them for next time. Alternatives: take out smaller amounts; you'll pay the fee on any amount you withdraw, but there are ATMs on every corner. Or stop at the Duty Free store on your way back across the border and spend it.

Note that your 7 percent Canadian Goods and Services Tax (GST) on hotels and purchases (but not meals) is refundable from a counter in the duty free store. You need receipts that show the exact amount of GST paid; a credit card slip is not enough. You must have paid a minimum of \$5 GST to get a refund, but you can save the receipts for the next trip.

(Writer Iris Sanderson Jones and her photographer-husband Micky

Jones were born and raised in Canada, live and work in the U.S.

and publish their works on both sides of the border.)



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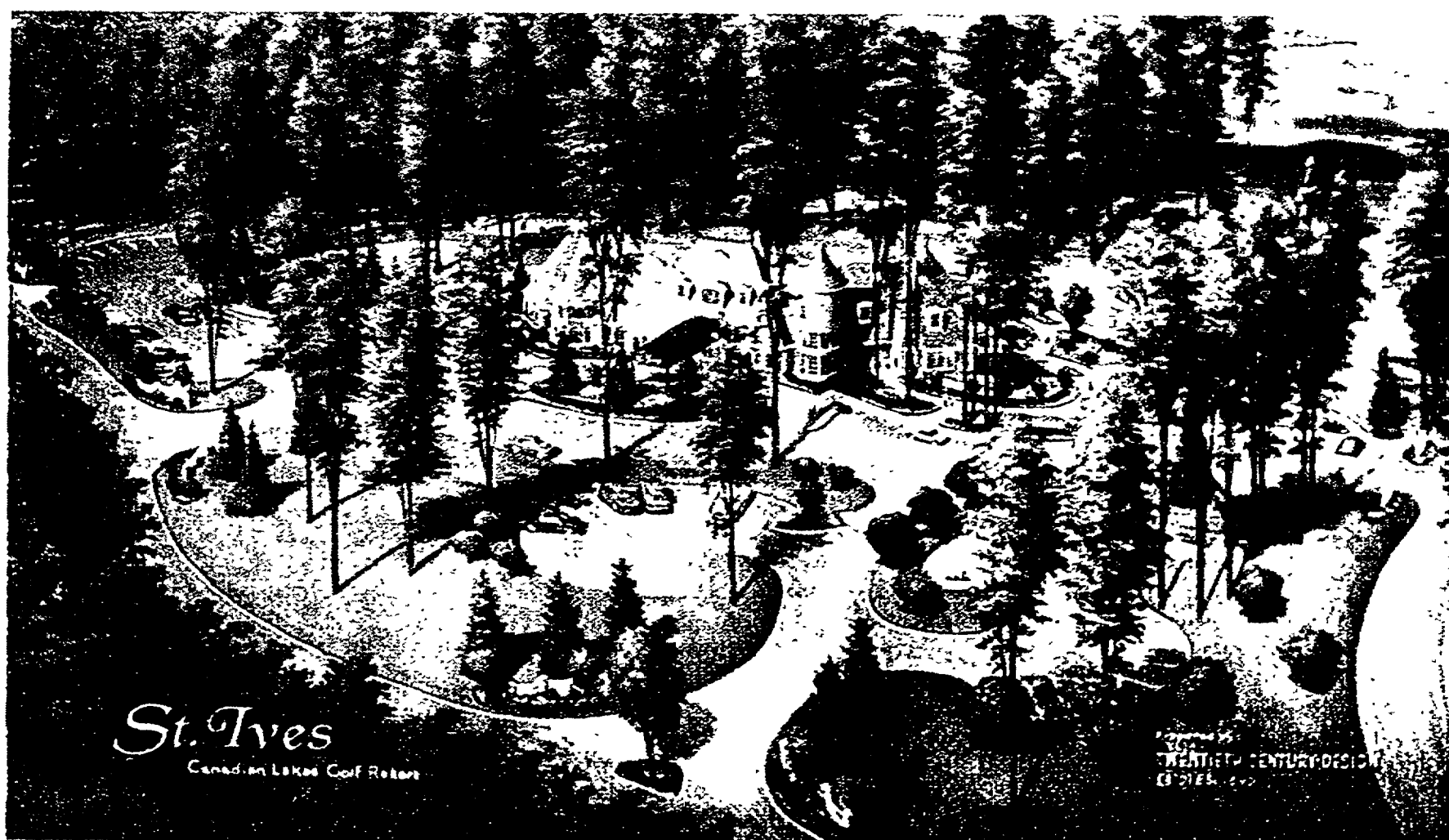
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MARCH 7-9

NOVI

Michigan Golf Show

Novi Expo Center — Commercial exhibits, golf resort information.

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APRIL 1-13

ANN ARBOR

Michigan Collectors

UM Museum of Art—Exhibit from private collections.

(313) 764-0395

MASON

Maple Syrup Festival

Snow's Sugarbush—Tours.

(517) 676-1653

APRIL 3-6

ANN ARBOR

Flower & Garden Show

Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds

(313) 998-7002

APRIL 4-6

MASON

Gun & Knife Show

Ingham County Fairgrounds—Collectibles.

(517) 676-1025

APRIL 5-6

BRIDGMAN

Michiana Orchid Show

Cook Energy Information Center

(616) 466-2921

(800) 548-2555

APRIL 5-MAY 11

FLINT

Painters of the Great Lakes (1910-1960)

Flint Institute of Arts—Exhibit from the Inlander collection.

(810) 234-1695

APRIL 11

ANN ARBOR

Russian Village Festival

Michigan Theater—Staged music and dance.

(313) 764-2538

(800) 221-1229

APRIL 12

HOLLY

Antiques Show

Sherman Middle School

(810) 634-6246

APRIL 12-13

CANNONSBURG

Spring Mountain Bike Challenge

Cannonburg Ski Area—Duathlon.

(616) 453-4245

TRAVERSE CITY

Midwest Antiques Show

Howe Arena

(616) 947-4695

APRIL 13

CHELSEA

Spring Flint Knapping

Eddy Geology Center—Ancient tool-making show.

(313) 475-3170

APRIL 18-19

MARSHALL



IT'S BLOOMIN' SPRING!— Southwest Michigan welcomes warm weather April 27-May 4 with the annual Blossomtime Festival. Floral activities are centered in Benton Harbor and St. Joseph.

Spring Country Peddler Show

Calhoun County Fairgrounds—Folk arts and crafts show.

(616) 781-2069

APRIL 18-20

NOVI

Sugarloaf's Spring Crafts Fair

Novi Expo Center

(800) 210-9900

APRIL 19-20, MAY 18,

JUNE 15, JULY 20

AUGUST 17

ANN ARBOR

Antiques Market

Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds

(313) 662-9453

APRIL 19-MAY 26

MANISTEE

Brown Trout Bonanza

Waters of Manistee County—Fishing contest.

(616) 398-FISH

APRIL 24-27

DEARBORN

Spring Farm Days

Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village

(313) 271-1620

(800) 835-5237

APRIL 25-27

VERMONTVILLE

Maple Syrup Festival

Downtown—Parade on April 26.

(517) 726-0394

APRIL 26

BELLAIRE

Snowmold Golf Tournament

Shanty Creek

(616) 533-8621

(800) 678-4111

APRIL 26-27

CASEVILLE

Perch Festival

Fishing contest.

(517) 856-4881

(800) 35-THUMB

MILFORD

Spring Festival

Kensington Metropark—Farm-living demonstrations.

(810) 685-1561

(800) 377-3178

APRIL 26-27, JULY 5-6

CHELSEA

Antiques Market

Chelsea Fairgrounds

(313) 475-1145

(800) 653-6466

APRIL 27, MAY 25

JUNE 29, JULY 27,

AUGUST 31

ALLEGAN

Allegan Antiques Market

Allegan County Fairgrounds

(616) 453-8780

APRIL 27-MAY 4

BENTON HARBOR-ST. JOSEPH

Blossomtime Festival

Downtown—Grand floral parade on May 3.

(616) 926-7397

MAY 2-3

JACKSON

Storytelling Festival

Michigan Theater

(517) 784-8827

MAY 2-3, AUGUST 29-30

CLARE

Amish Quilts & Crafts Show

Yoder's Farm

(517) 386-2442

MAY 3

FENTON

Faerie Festival

Heavenly Scent Herb Farm

(810) 629-9208

ROCHESTER HILLS

Sheep-Shearing Day

Rochester Hills Museum

(810) 656-4663

MAY 3-4

BATTLE CREEK

Vintage Home Tour

Quaker Park

(616) 962-8131




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One of the 100 Greatest Courses in the U.S.

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Enjoy the best that northern Michigan offers: sandy beaches, an award winning restaurant and 18-hole golf course, 128 deluxe rooms and a conference center for groups to 320. Call today for package rates!

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Realty, Inc.
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*4 floor plans to choose from; 1,300/1,400/1,900/3,300 sq. ft.
Condominiums are located on the Tom Fazio "Premier" golf course.
Prices starting at 165,000*

REAL ESTATE BENEFITS

- * Unlimited golf for \$110 per month with reduced golf cart fees
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HOMESITES

*Beautiful homesites on the Robert Trent
Jones, Sr. "Masterpiece" golf course.
Gorgeous views similar to the 6th hole of
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7/10 to 2+ acre parcels.
Prices begin at \$59,950.*

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3962 Wilkinson Rd.
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Leelanau Sands Casino ♦ The Palace Casino ♦ Turtle Creek Casino

Where Mother Nature Meets Lady Luck



Traverse Bay Casinos Resort offers special packages for groups of 25 or more. The Preferred Guest Slot Players Card includes:

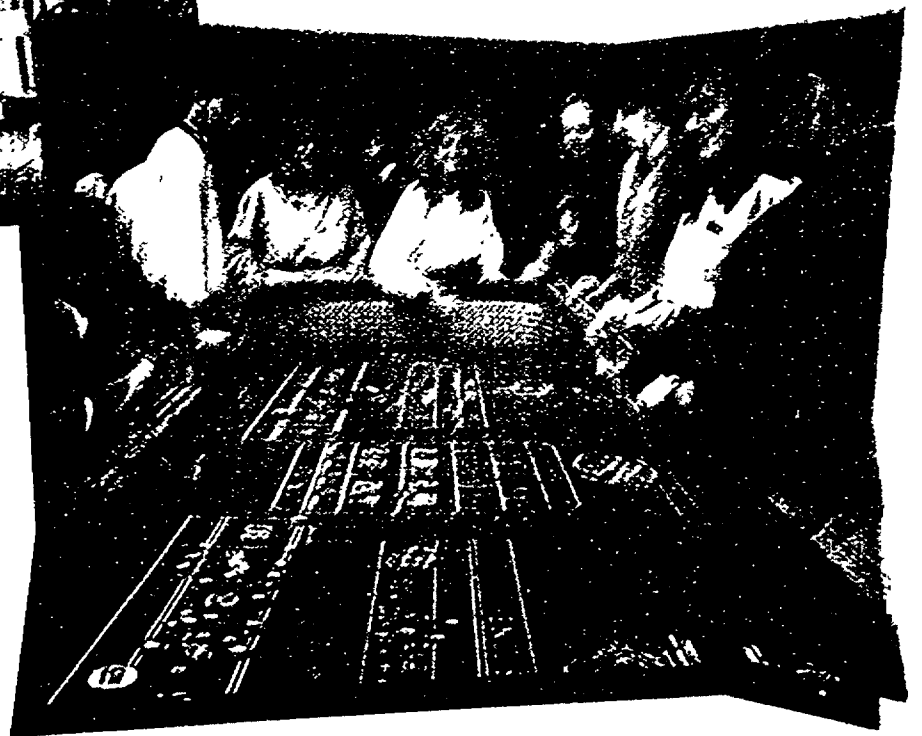
- ♦ \$20.00 worth of dollar slot tokens for \$10.00
- ♦ \$10.00 roll of quarters for \$5.00
- ♦ Three \$5.00 Black Jack Matchplay Coupons
- ♦ Two \$5.00 Roulette Matchplay Coupons
- ♦ One \$5.00 Caribbean Stud Progressive Plays
- ♦ Two Complimentary Cocktails (\$2.50 value)
- ♦ One Scratch & Win Ticket with a chance to win up to \$100,000.00
- ♦ \$2.00 off one meal of your choice: breakfast, lunch or dinner at Eagle's Ridge Fine Dining



**TRAVERSE BAY
CASINO
RESORTS**

Northern Michigan has so much to offer to group tours - golfing on luscious greens and fabulous fairways, sailing across crisp blue waters, and consuming fire-lit sunsets - and Traverse Bay Casino Resorts offers you the chance to enjoy all of these and meet Lady Luck. At our three casinos, all within minutes of Traverse City, you are able to cap off your event filled day with an evening of fun and thrills with our Las Vegas-style gaming. Your group will feel right at home with our friendly dealers and helpful

staff. Your group can enjoy the spectacular views of West Grand Traverse Bay during breakfast, lunch or dinner at Eagle's Ridge Fine Dining restaurant. The Leelanau Sands Lodge is available for overnight accommodations by calling 1-800-930 3008.



For Group Reservations or More Information
Call

1-800-934-2946

or Contact

Jennifer Drinan, Group Sales Coordinator

1-616-271-7329

2331 North West Bayshore Drive
Suttons Bay, Michigan 49682

New for '97...
Garland Golf Academy

GARLAND



Choose from
4 Great Packages!

GOLF Academy

Classes begin
May 1997



Evan "Big Cat" Williams

3-Day, 2-Night Midweek Packages

Come on, admit it. You've talked about it and you've put it off. Last fall when you put away the clubs you made yourself a promise, "next year I'm gonna get some lessons" and what better place than magnificent Garland's new world-class teaching facility. Seven clinics per month beginning in May... Clinics designed for all levels of play, and a special clinic for what we all want to do... hit the ball longer... taught by two-time National Driving Champion, Evan "Big Cat" Williams. If you are serious about improving your game, call about one of our new Golf Academy packages.

from **\$649*** per person

*Midweek, includes 2-nights lodging, all meals, three days of golf and instruction, unlimited use of Academy facilities and much, much more. Prices based on double occupancy. There is a surcharge for single occupancy. Commuter rates available, call for details.

INCLUDES

- ◆ UNLIMITED GOLF
- ◆ 2 NIGHTS LODGING
- ◆ 2 BREAKFASTS
- ◆ 2 LUNCHESES
- ◆ 2 DINNERS
- ◆ WELCOME RECEPTION & GIFT
- ◆ INSTRUCTION



INSTRUCTION

- ◆ ALL ASPECTS OF GAME
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Call Now
Space is Limited!



GARLAND

If you are serious about
improving your game call

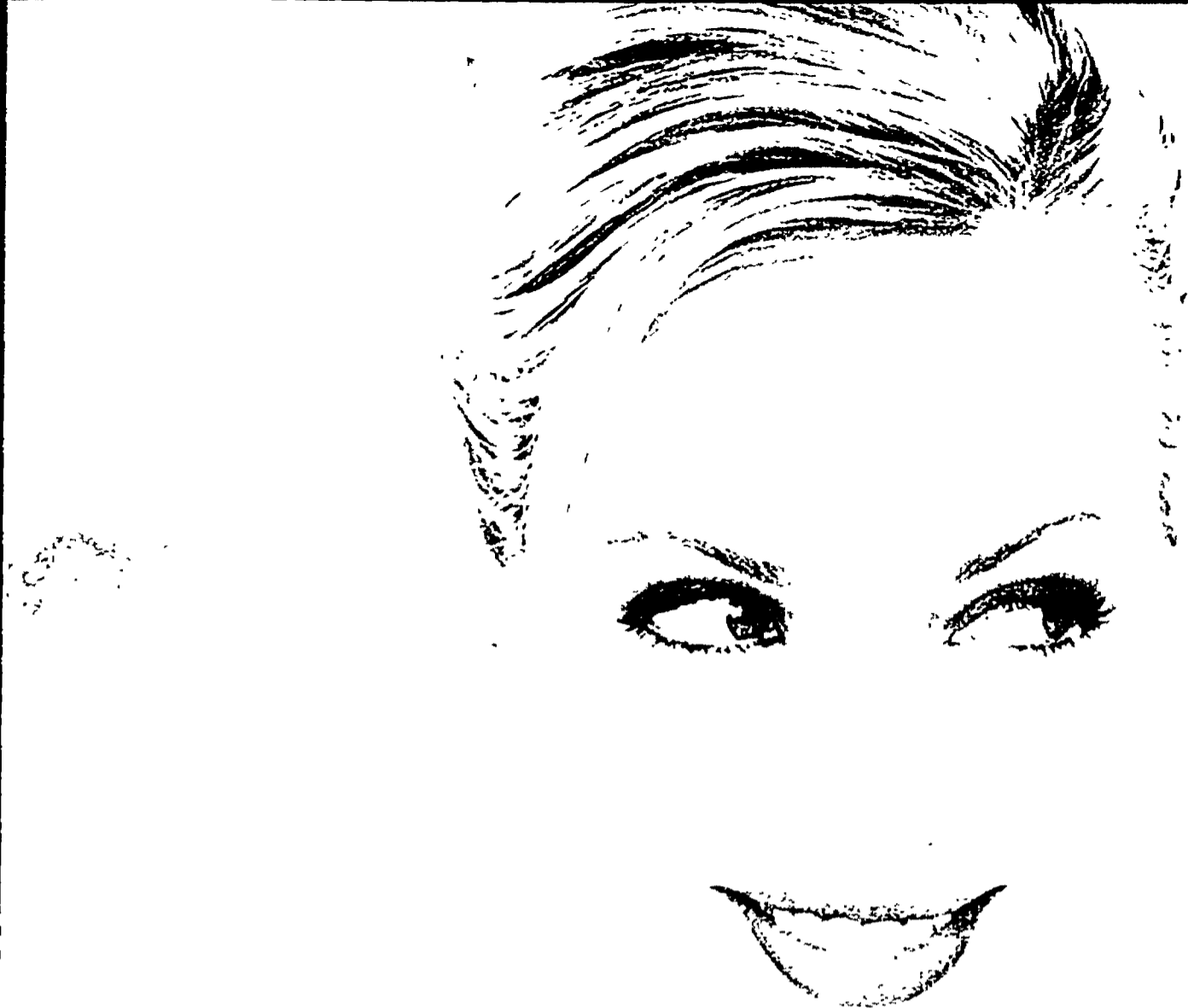
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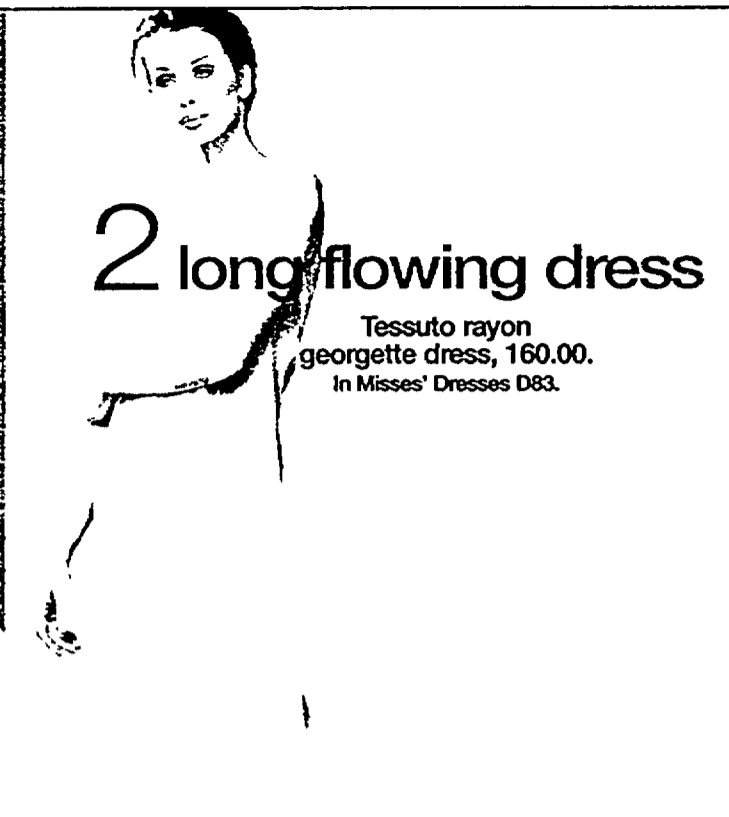


get a
fresh look
at spring

**citrus punch,
fine linens, and
other surprises**

in a new way
inside
the new
spring
collection

**priority male:
work-worthy
men's suits**



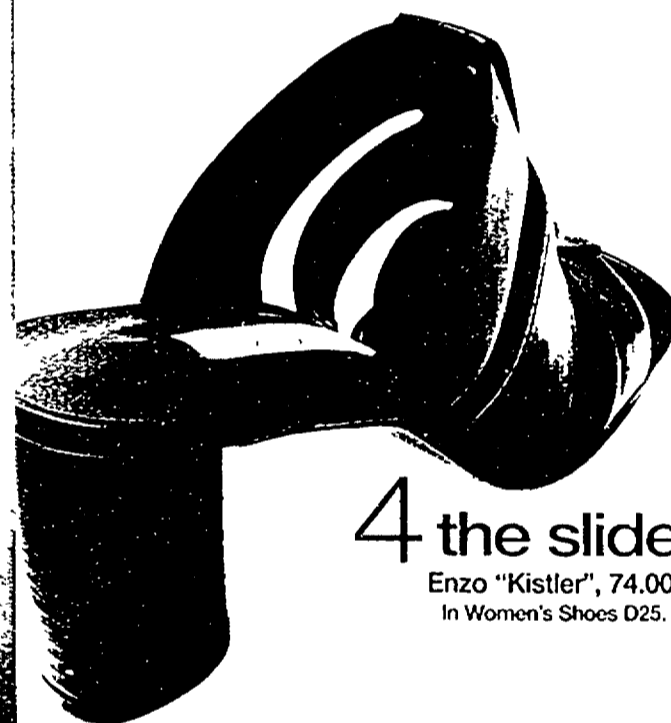
8 the pantsuit

Jones New York
belted jacket, 208.00.
Quarter-pocket pants,
124.00. In Misses'
Sportswear D77.

must-haves

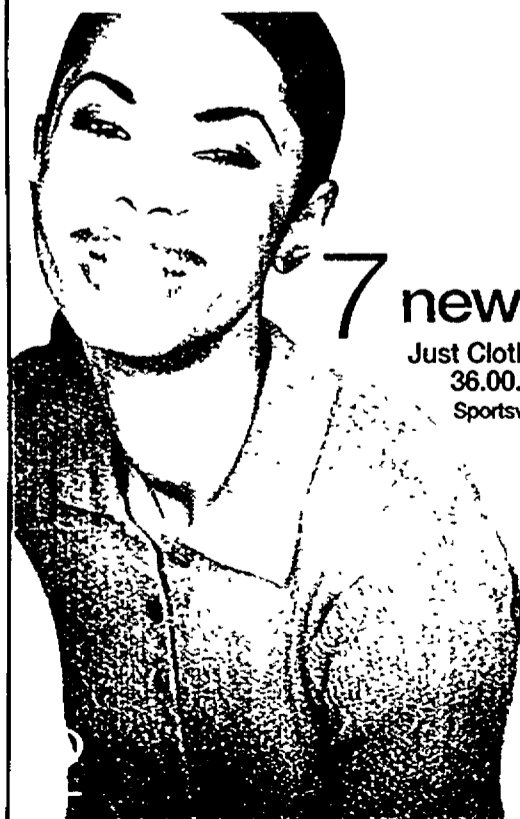
8 items that instantly
update your wardrobe

This is our most-wanted list for spring.
Eight pieces that embody the season's clean
simplicity and energize your wardrobe with
all things fresh and fantastic.



4 the slide

Enzo "Kistler", 74.00.
In Women's Shoes D25.



7 new knits

Just Clothes sweater,
36.00. In Misses'
Sportswear D398.



6 the tote

Nine West tote,
68.00. In Handbags D31.



Laundry slip dress,
150.00. In Misses'
Dresses D83.

ruff hewn

If life gives you lemons, wear them!

Bright citrus colors are a spring

Must-Have! From our Ruff Hewn

"SportTimes" collection: lemon floral
print sarong skirt. Sizes 4-16. 68.00.

Fitted white oxford shirt. Sizes S-M-L.

56.00. Shown below: lemon

cape dress with floral print. Sizes

4-16. 120.00. All of 100% cotton.

In Country Classics D418.



The perfect setups—
easy to wear with
oh-so-graceful details.

Like this linen/cotton
color-blocked cardigan
with hand-crocheted
pockets. Sizes S-M-
L-XL. 118.00. Black
linen/cotton walk
shorts. Sizes 4-16.

54.00. Cotton T-shirt
with gingham edging.

In natural or (not
shown) black. Sizes
S-M-L-XL. 42.00.

Shown far right:
Linen/cotton gingham
trousers, 78.00.

Embroidered jacket
of 100% cotton. 138.00.

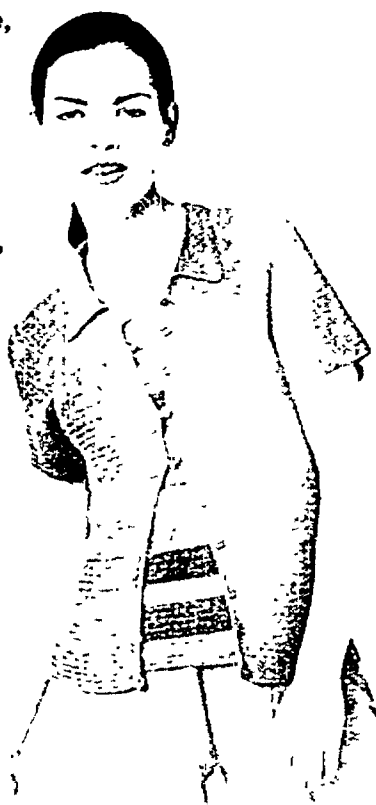
Both in sizes 4-16.
Cotton T-shirt with patch-
work edging at neckline.
Sizes S-M-L-XL. 48.00.

In Country Classics D419.



linens

Sigrid Olsen
rayon/acrylic/cotton
cardigan in tangerine,
94.00. Striped tank
top, 78.00. Both in
sizes XS-S-M-L-XL.
Tangerine silk/linen
walk shorts, 88.00,
or (not shown) pants,
108.00. Both in
sizes 2-14p.



Four big
names for
small sizes:
Sigrid Olsen
Karen Kane
Ruff Hewn
Rena Rowan
for Saville



petite four



Karen Kane cotton
shirt in mint, 62.00.
Long floral rayon skirt,
88.00. Both in
sizes 2-14p.



Rena Rowan
for Saville black
acetate/polyester
jacket, 134.00.
Matching pants 84.00.
Both in sizes 2-14p.

Ruff Hewn cotton
denim top, 56.00.
Floral-print cotton
piqué slim pants,
84.00. Both in
sizes 2-14p.

In Petites D78. Selection varies by store.



Suits You Just

Charcoal/vicuna striped suit of 100% wool, 550.00. In Men's. D30

st fine

**You'll love our
large selection of
hart schaffner & marx
suits, sport coats
and trousers.
We'll help you
find your size.
We'll even take
up the slack—
most customary
alterations
are free!**



Black/tan plaid suit of 100% wool, 550.00. In Men's. D502

this week

GET A GOOD LOOK AT PARISIAN

LET'S TALK SHOP. . .

Come to the grand opening of our Susan Bristol shop in Country Classics. Enjoy refreshments, informal modeling, a prize drawing, and receive a gift with your purchase. A Susan Bristol specialist will be there to help with your selections.

GwinnettPlace:

Saturday, March 8, noon to 3 pm

PETITE PERSPECTIVES:

Join us for a free fashion seminar and a light meal. Meet petites expert Tori Hartman, plan your spring wardrobe, and discuss your wardrobe needs.

Phipps Plaza:

Friday, March 7, noon

Call (404) 814-3200 to RSVP and/or schedule a personal appointment with Tori Hartman from 2:00 to 7:00 pm.

Riverchase Galleria:

Saturday, March 8, 9:30 am

Call 987-4200 to RSVP and/or schedule a personal appointment from noon to 4:00 pm.

FOCUS ON PETITES:

For petites only!

Enjoy refreshments and receive a gift with your Petites' purchase!

Saturday, March 8, noon-4:00 pm

GwinnettPlace

Eastwood Mall

Laurel Park Place

COMING UP SOON

LET'S DO LUNCH!

Riverchase Galleria

Madison Square & Parkway City

Join Parisian Fashion Director Arlene Goldstein for lunch and a preview of fresh spring styles including the Must-Haves. See our next issue for details!



Bostonian's new flexible sole will knock your socks off.
Shown above: "Miro" in tan, 130.00. Shown below from left to right: "Canton" in black, 110.00.
"Evanston" in burgundy or (not shown) black, 110.00. "Austin" in black, 110.00.
All in sizes 8-12 medium. In Men's Shoes D29.



FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY! **Montgomery Ward**

Extra Big discounts!

on all appliances, all electronics, all furniture,
all tires and all fine jewelry,
EVEN ON SALE PRICES with Bonus Bucks!

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your Montgomery
Ward credit card

EXTRA \$10 Off purchases of \$119-\$298 <small>Coupon good through March 8, 1997 Cannot be used in conjunction with any other discount Excludes Stereo & Foster and Bow</small>	EXTRA \$20 Off purchases of \$299-\$499 <small>Coupon good through March 8, 1997 Cannot be used in conjunction with any other discount Excludes Stereo & Foster and Bow</small>	EXTRA \$40 Off purchases of \$500-\$699 <small>Coupon good through March 8, 1997 Cannot be used in conjunction with any other discount Excludes Stereo & Foster and Bow</small>	EXTRA \$60 Off purchases of \$700-\$999 <small>Coupon good through March 8, 1997 Cannot be used in conjunction with any other discount Excludes Stereo & Foster and Bow</small>	EXTRA \$80 Off purchases of \$1000-\$1299 <small>Coupon good through March 8, 1997 Cannot be used in conjunction with any other discount Excludes Stereo & Foster and Bow</small>	EXTRA \$100 Off purchases of \$1300 & more <small>Coupon good through March 8, 1997 Cannot be used in conjunction with any other discount Excludes Stereo & Foster and Bow</small>
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PLUS

extra savings on all apparel, all bed,
bath and window fashions,
EVEN ON SALE PRICES with Bonus Bucks!

when you open or use
your Montgomery
Ward credit card

EXTRA 10% Off purchases up to 29" <small>Coupon good through March 8, 1997 Cannot be used in conjunction with any other discount</small>	EXTRA 15% Off purchases of \$30-49" <small>Coupon good through March 8, 1997 Cannot be used in conjunction with any other discount</small>	EXTRA 20% Off purchases \$50 & more <small>Coupon good through March 8, 1997 Cannot be used in conjunction with any other discount</small>
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Here are just a few outstanding values!

ALL TOWELS ON SALE



27x50"
•Oversized Towel
•100% Cotton Terry
CANNON
2.99 Sale, Bath
Cannon Oversized Towel
Weights Over 1-lb.
 Up to 6 colors. Reg. 5.99.
 Hand, 2.49 Wash, 1.49. #6801

CLOSEOUT!

Unbelievably Low Fine Jewelry Prices!
\$29
Shown: \$29.99
Compare at \$99
Diamonds, Gold
Gemstones and Watches!
 Hurry in for the best selection on our huge
 assortment of manufacturer's closeout items!
 Styles vary by store.
PUMA
40% Off
 YOUR CHOICE
Men's & Women's Leather Athletics
 •Men's Puma® leather Contest,
 reg. 44.99, sale 26.99
 •Men's or women's Etonic® leather Walker,
 reg. 49.99, sale 29.99

FAMILY JEANS SALE



Featuring
Hot Brands At
Hot Prices!
15.99
MISSES' Northwest Blue™
 Curved at the hip, straight leg
 Average, short and tall
 lengths. Reg. 24.99
15.99
BOYS' 8-16 Lee® Loose Fit
 5-pocket style in 100%
 cotton denim. Reg. 23.99
17.99
GIRLS' 7-16 Lee®
 Regular Or Slim Fit
 100% cotton. Reg. 25.99
19.99
MEN'S Bugle Boy®
 Classic & Easy Fit Jeans
 100% cotton in assorted
 finishes. Reg. 28.99
BUGLE BOY
NORTH WEST BLUE
BUGLE BOY
Lee

Styles, sizes and colors may vary by store. *Excludes Super Buys, Special Purchases and junior denim. Juniors may not be available.

INTEREST
Until
June '97

0 interest offer good only upon purchase of furniture on all furniture and mattress purchases \$299.99 & up. See APR credit details below.

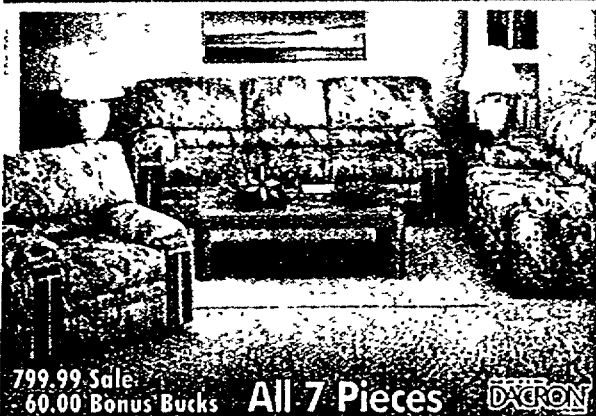
Furniture Sale!

Excludes Super Buys, Special Purchases, Low Price Items and Juvenile Furniture

Save An
EXTRA
\$10-\$100

with Bonus Bucks coupon on the front cover.
Excludes Super Buys & Power

Plus...Red Tag Clearance • Sofas As Low As 349.97 • Sleepers As Low As 399.97



799.99 Sale
60.00 Bonus Bucks
All 7 Pieces

739⁹⁹ final price
Save \$1049 Sofa, Loveseat, 3 Tables and 2 Lamps. Libretto Brassfield cocktail and 2 end tables plus 2 lamps #10205 Sofa only, 399.99 Chair, 249.99 Queen Innerspring Sleeper, 549.99
Only \$15 a month*



799.99 Sale
60.00 Bonus Bucks
Both Pieces

739⁹⁹ final price
Save \$634 Sofa and Loveseat. New England Stocked in blue and green. Sofa, 499.99 7 Pc. Room Group, 1399.99 Final Price: Maxpedic queen innerspring sleeper, 649.99 Yesterday Tables Cocktail 199.99 ea End 179.99 ea

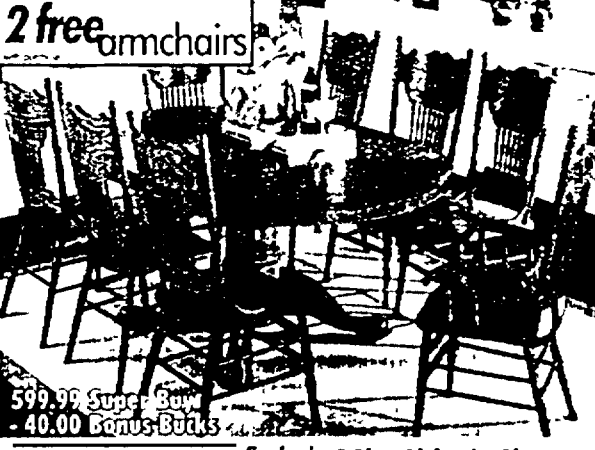


1599.99 Super Buy
100.00 Bonus Bucks

1599⁹⁹ final price The Ultimate 3-Piece Sleeper & Motion Sectional. Left arm facing side by side chaise recliners wedge right arm facing full innerspring sleeper Ultimate III Comfort Chaise Recliner #62991 399.99 Super Buy. Tan leather cloth covered cushions



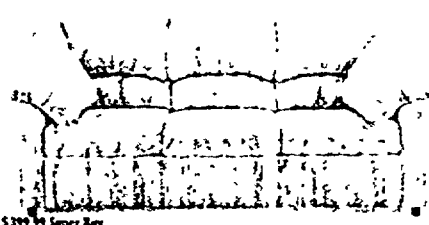
399.99 Super Buy
20.00 Bonus Bucks
379⁹⁹
Only \$10 a month*
final price
Ultimate Comfort IV Chaise Rocker Recliner. 2 storage arms Custom massage Blue, rose or green #62992



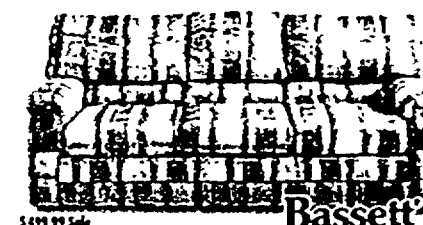
2 free armchairs
599.99 Super Buy
40.00 Bonus Bucks
559⁹⁹
Only \$12 a month*
final price 5-Piece Dining Set Plus 2 FREE Armchairs. Townsquare 48x48-72" pedestal base table with 2-12" leaves 2 Pc. buffet-hutch, 699.99 Extra side chairs \$170 Pair Extra arm chairs \$200 Pair



399.99 Closeout
20.00 Bonus Bucks
379⁹⁹ Final Price Queen Set
Only \$10 a month*
Perfect Sleeper Woodridge Plush or Firm
Twin, ea pc. 99.99
Full, ea pc. 189.99
Queen set. 399.99
King set. 599.99
TWIN EACH PIECE 99.99



399.99 Super Buy
20.00 Bonus Bucks
379⁹⁹
Only \$10 a month*
final price
Any Size Innerspring Sleeper. Queen Full or Twin. Heavy Any size sleeper & loveseat 599.99 Super Buy



499.99 Super Buy
20.00 Bonus Bucks
479⁹⁹
Only \$10 a month*
final price
Save \$320 Sofa. Marine Casual style wood frame. Solid wood legs. 48x48-72" Queen reclining sofa #62994



499.99 Super Buy
20.00 Bonus Bucks
479⁹⁹
Only \$10 a month*
final price
Save \$220 Sofa. Modern style with corner sofa styling and wood trim. Maxpedic queen innerspring sleeper 649.99 Sofa & loveseat 1249.99 Final Price



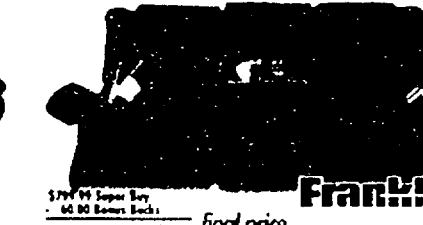
499.99 Super Buy
20.00 Bonus Bucks
479⁹⁹
Only \$10 a month*
final price
Save \$220 Sofa. Modern style with corner sofa styling and wood trim. Maxpedic queen innerspring sleeper 649.99 Sofa & loveseat 1249.99 Final Price



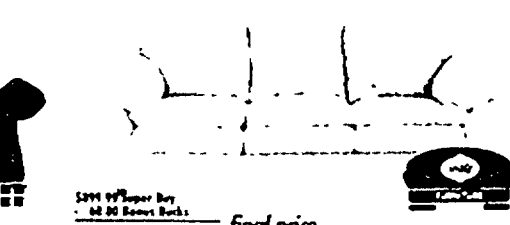
599.99 Super Buy
60.00 Bonus Bucks
559⁹⁹
Only \$10 a month*
final price
Maxpedic Queen Innerspring Sleeper. Woodridge Sleeper and loveseat 799.99 Super Buy



799.99 Super Buy
60.00 Bonus Bucks
739⁹⁹
Only \$15 a month*
final price
Save \$1060 Chaise Reclining Sofa. Freepor Chaise reclining sofa with drop down table and dual massage. Wood trim. Chaise reclining sofa 1749.99 Chaise recliner 499.99 Chaise reclining sleeper 799.99



799.99 Super Buy
60.00 Bonus Bucks
739⁹⁹
Only \$15 a month*
final price
The Ultimate II Chaise Reclining Sofa. 2 in 1 chaise and dual massage. 1749.99 Chaise reclining sleeper 799.99



899.99 Super Buy
80.00 Bonus Bucks
839⁹⁹
Only \$17 a month*
final price
Leather Sofa. Summer leather matching and side table. 1549.99 Super Buy



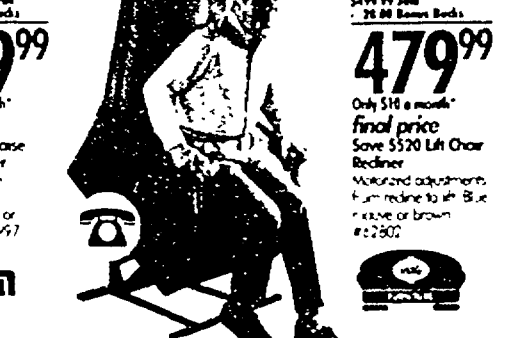
129.99 Price Break
10.00 Bonus Bucks
119⁹⁹
final price
Save \$280 Windsor Style. Glider. Includes seat and back cushions #38020 Ottoman #38021 99.99 Sale 2 Pc Set 219.99



799.99 Super Buy
20.00 Bonus Bucks
279⁹⁹
Only \$10 a month*
final price
Ultimate IV Chaise Rocker Recliner. Blue, mauve or green #62958



399.99 Price Break
20.00 Bonus Bucks
379⁹⁹
Only \$10 a month*
final price
Save \$620 Chaise Rocker Recliner With Massage. Blue, mauve or green #62957



549.99 Super Buy
10.00 Bonus Bucks
239⁹⁹
Only \$10 a month*
final price
Oak or Cherry 6X6 Entertainment Center. 71 Hx20 Dx21 W. Stores 104 VHS tapes behind raised panel doors. Display area behind 2 glass doors #93041/2



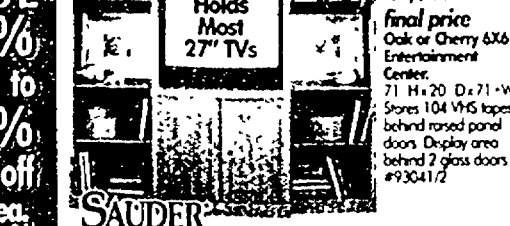
2 free chairs
599.99 Super Buy
20.00 Bonus Bucks
379⁹⁹
Only \$10 a month*
final price
Save \$250 5-Piece Dining Set. Maxpedic Queen Innerspring Sleeper. 36x48-60" solid hardwood top table. 6 Windsor side chairs. Extra side chairs \$130 pr. Cuno cabinet 499.99



150% to 80% off
19.99-49.99 ea.
Limited to stock on hand. Sold in pairs. These and other styles available.



50% to 80% off
9.99-19.99 ea.
Limited to stock on hand. These and other styles available.



SAUDER woodworking

blue ribbon values

Serta Queen Set **599⁹⁹**
Serta Perfect Sleeper Sedgewood Plush or Firm
Twin, ea pc. 159.99
Full, ea pc. 259.99
Queen set. 399.99
King set. 599.99
18 year limited warranty, details in store.
TWIN EACH PIECE 159.99

SPRING AIR Queen Set **599⁹⁹**
Spring Air Back Supporter Four Seasons Victoria REG.
Twin, ea pc. 159.99
Full, ea pc. 259.99
Queen set. 399.99
King set. 599.99
18 year limited warranty, details in store.
TWIN EACH PIECE 159.99

any size one price
full • queen • king
Any Size **\$88** ea. pc.
Sealy Stylehouse Deluxe
Spring Air Posture Comfort Deluxe
Serta Chelsea
Full 60 pc. \$176
Queen 2-pc. set \$176
King 3-pc. set \$264
TWIN EA. PC. \$98

exclusive values

Sealy Queen Set **499⁹⁹**
Sealy Posturepedic Ruby Plush or Firm
Twin, ea pc. 199.99
Full, ea pc. 299.99
Queen set. 499.99
King set. 699.99
TWIN EACH PIECE 199.99

Simmons Queen Set **599⁹⁹**
Simmons Beautyrest Opulent Jewel Luxury or Firm
Twin, ea pc. 159.99
Full, ea pc. 259.99
Queen set. 399.99
King set. 599.99
TWIN EACH PIECE 159.99

3 MINUTE SUPER EXPRESS CREDIT
Get on Electric Ave & More credit card in only 3 minutes! We can process your application while you check out. Subject to credit approval.

We Welcome

enjoy your purchases now with LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS
On any extended term purchase of \$400 or more, or on any add-on purchase of \$200 or more made on your Electric Ave & More Montgomery Ward Credit Account, your request for minimum payment will be 1/50th of the highest balance attributable to such purchases, plus any insurance premium (unless you have a balance subject to the regular 1/4th payment term). Your purchase may change your Electric Ave & More Montgomery Ward monthly payment depending upon your highest balance. Sales tax, delivery charges and finance charges (if any) may cause your monthly payments to be higher. See store for details.

MONTGOMERY WARD CREDIT TERMS ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE:
Annual Percentage Rate for Montgomery Ward credit accounts, all of which are owned by Montgomery Credit Card Bank of Georgia, is 22.6% unless you reside in states shown below: 19.8% for IA; 18% for WI; 10% for AR extended terms purchases.
NOTE: Minimum monthly finance charge of 50%, except in AR, DC, HI, MD, NC, NE or RI. For shorter accounts, APR is 27.99%, except for IA, 19.8%; WI, 18% (minimum finance charge 50%, except in AR, DC, HI, MD, NC, NE or RI). Rates as of February 1, 1997

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See front cover for coupons, details. Excludes Bose® products.

TOSHIBA



50" Picture-In-Picture
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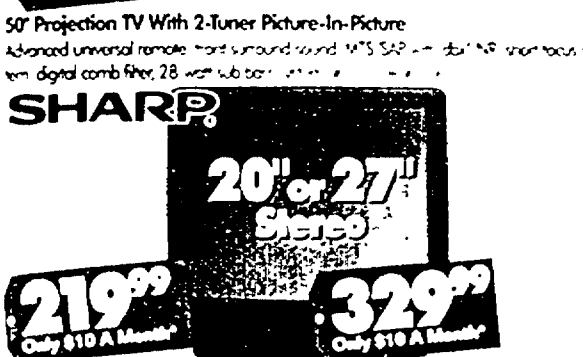
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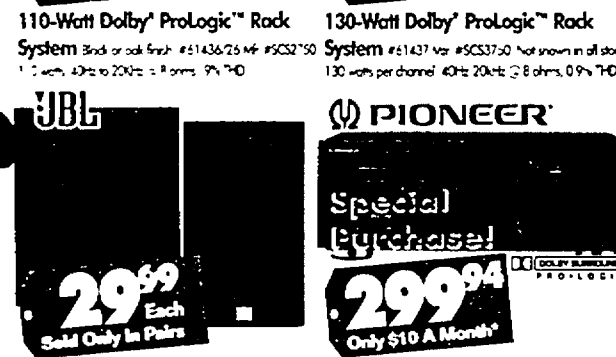
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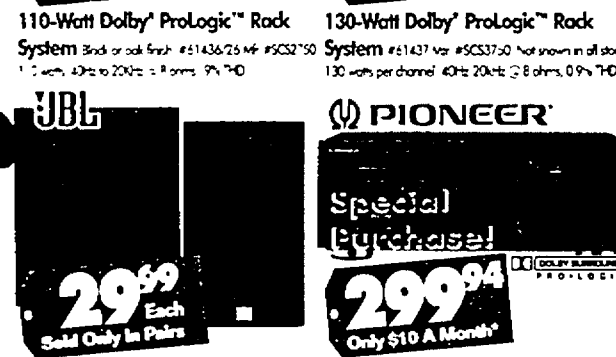
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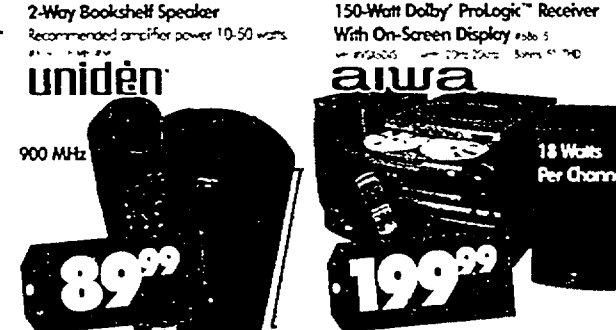
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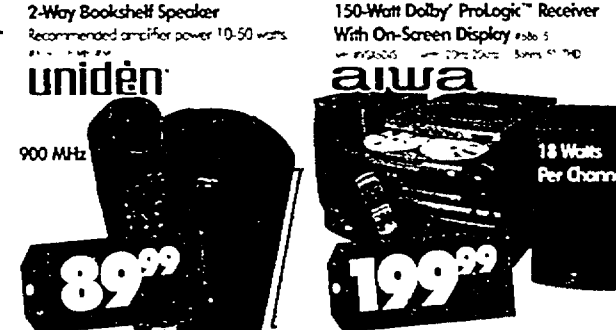
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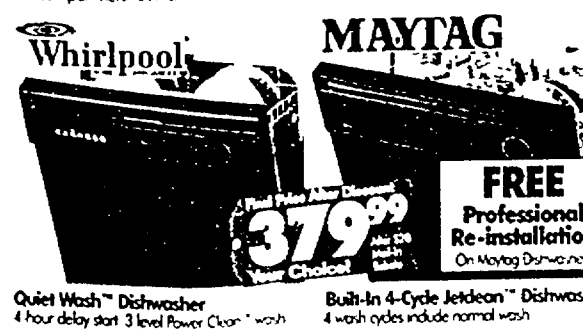
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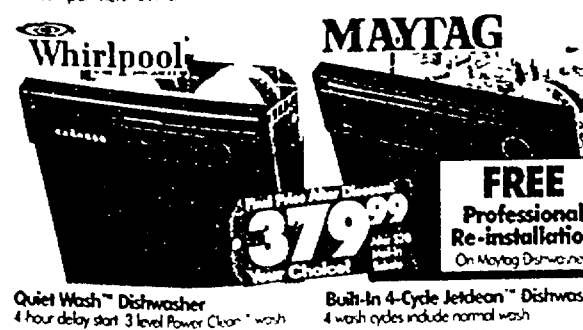
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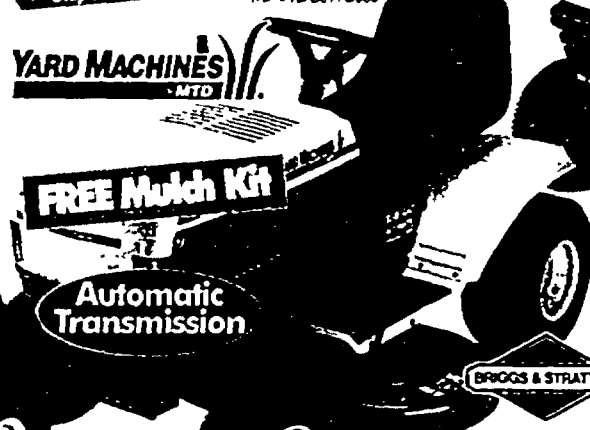
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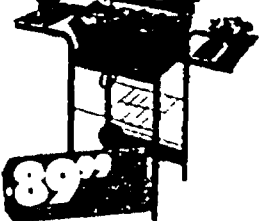
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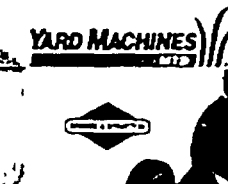
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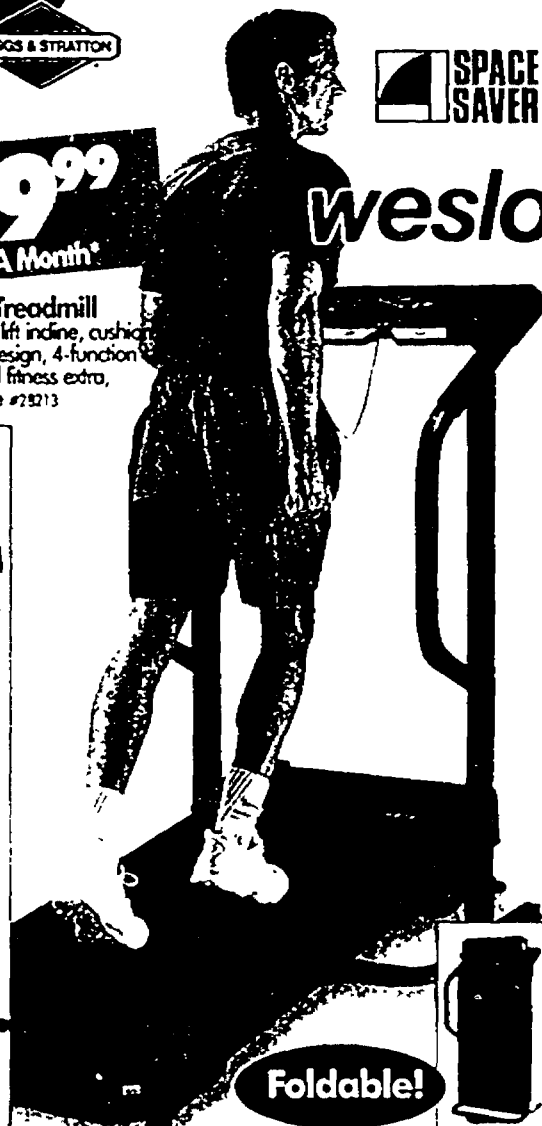
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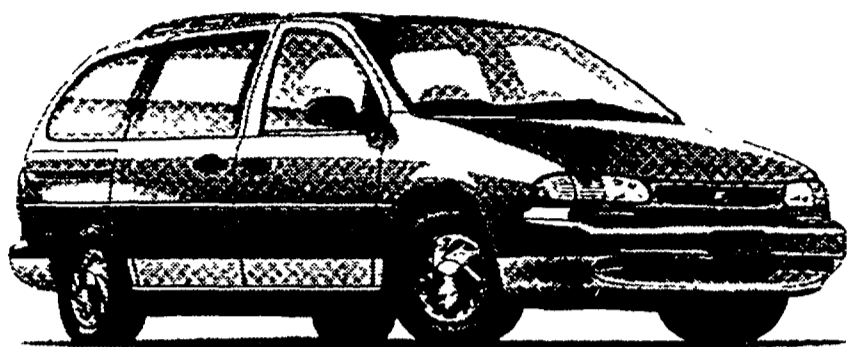
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VOLUME 2, ISSUE 5

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Teaching, Loving and Common Sense



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March 1997

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Mission Statement

LifeLine is a monthly magazine that publishes accurate, relevant and useful health care news for residents of our community. We strive to offer a comprehensive array of resources from which readers can choose as part of their efforts to care for themselves and their families.

Our editorial policy endeavors to feature timely and appropriate solutions to health care concerns in a format that makes information immediately useful and relevant to our readers.

While we espouse no particular health care philosophy, brands, products or providers, we do report a variety of ideas, encouraging readers to access whatever information they need to complement their own health care regimes.

There will be no advertisements in this publication that represent products that we consider to affect adversely an individual's or family's health and well-being.

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EDITOR'S

Letter

Dear Readers,

For children, the world seems more perilous all the time. Every day, we hear news that gives us much to worry about, yet parents continue to do their best at protecting their children. For that we applaud you. And, from our experts whose jobs are to help you in this challenging role, we give you some tips for keeping your children safe — in body and soul.

I don't want to be preachy, but I do believe it's true that children are our most valuable resource. They represent our individual pasts (we were children once, remember?) and our collective future. Most of all, they represent themselves — each precious one. We *should* take good care of them!

Also, read about personal trainers and tips they give us for working out. Scan through Eating Well and learn how to choose low-fat alternatives to high-fat favorites so you can help your kids — and you — prevent the pitfalls of high cholesterol.

In good health,

Cathy Smillie

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Find out what kids in over twenty-five Metro area communities have discovered....



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BUT, HOW CAN YOU KEEP YOUR CHILDREN SAFE?

"We do a lot of safety teaching," says Carole Baker, Certified Pediatric Nurse Practitioner with Botsford Hospital, explaining that from the time babies are born, the pediatric staff begins educating parents on safety matters ranging from toys to health care.

"Safety issues change depending on the child's age," she says. "For example, SIDS (Sudden Infant Death Syndrome) is a major fear right now, so we tell parents that, until they are about one year old, or can roll over themselves, infants should sleep on their

backs or sides, not on their tummies."

As the child ages, other issues become important, such as poison control at six months when he or she begins to crawl and ingest every item in sight. "At this age, we also recommend against walkers," Baker says, warning that these little seats with wheels too often tip over causing major head injuries.

Baker explained that parents are educated each time the child comes in for well-baby check-ups that occur at monthly intervals until the first year. "At these visits, we examine the child's growth and development, and instruct the parents in health and safety issues," Baker says.

Armed with information and full of good intentions, parents are still faced with dangers that lurk everywhere from the baby's crib to the fear of kidnappers at the shopping mall.

"I just don't let my child out of my sight," says Jennifer Driscoll, mother of a two and a half year old daughter and a professional child care provider in Ann Arbor. "I may be overprotective, but I don't think I'll ever not know where she is and who she's with. We just don't leave her with anyone unless it's someone I trust."

Overprotective? Maybe not. As parents mark each milestone of their children's independence - crawling, walking, playing outside, going off to school, attending the first sleepover camp — they find themselves gripped with both pride and panic.

Taking a philosophical approach, we can say we're all unsafe, that accidents can happen, disease may befall us, crime lurks around every corner. But, in order to keep our children, and ourselves, from living in fear, we need to know there are steps we can take to avert the most serious threats. Following are some areas where we do have some control.

SAFETY STARTS AT HOME

"It's easier to make your house child-friendly, than to set up all sorts of rules and end up saying, 'No' all the time," Driscoll says. "You can walk through the safety aisles of any children's store and you'll find hundreds of devices to protect your kids. Better yet, just look at your house carefully to see where kids could get in trouble."

Below are the potential danger areas:

- **Bathtub:** Never leave your child

alone in the bathtub. Even when the water runs out, they can slip and injure themselves.

- **Carbon monoxide:** According to the Product Safety Commission, about 5,000 people visit emergency rooms and more than 200 die each year as a result of carbon monoxide (CO) poisoning. CO comes from malfunctioning fuel burning appliances, improperly maintained water and space heaters, idling cars in the garage, and poorly ventilated chimneys. Have a fuel company check your home annually for CO.
- **Chemicals:** Keep all household cleaners in locked cabinets. They can be lethal.
- **Drugs:** Keep prescription and over-the-counter medicines in bottles with child-proof caps on a high shelf or locked in a cabinet.
- **Hot Water:** Turn your hot water heater down to prevent scalding.
- **Outlets:** Cover all electrical outlets. Your child may suffer a bad shock if he or she sticks a finger or object in the outlet.
- **Small Toys:** Never give your infant or toddler a toy with small parts that he or she can choke on, or put in the nose or ear. Most toys warn of small parts on the package.
- **Stoves:** Warn your child never to touch a hot stove, the oven or pots. Never leave children alone in the kitchen while food is cooking.
- **Vinyl blinds and curtain cords:** The U.S. Consumer Product Safety



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Continued on pg. 6

Commission recently found that some miniblinds can cause lead poisoning in young children. To find out which ones are safe, call the Commission's hotline at 1-800-638-2772.

Also, you should shorten or secure the cords from window blinds and curtains so they are out of children's reach. If the cords are long enough for a child to swallow or get tangled in, there's a danger of choking or strangling.

Be sure to teach your child how to call 911 in case of an emergency in the home, and make them understand that calling this number is serious and not to be done as a prank.

All parents should know the local poison control phone number. In this area, it is 1-800-POISON-1 (or 1-800-764-7661)

STREET SMARTS

As your little ones venture out of the house, you need to arm them with basic safety rules.

- Has your child demonstrated that he or she can follow instructions well?
- Does he or she understand safety rules like looking both ways before crossing the street?

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Most experts say children should not walk to school alone until they are ten years old. However, much depends on your particular neighborhood and the maturity of your child. The best way to lead up to this event is by letting them move slowly away from home grounds, while lots of supervision is balanced with education and trust.

IMMUNIZATIONS PROTECT YOUR CHILDREN

Making sure your children are fully vaccinated is one of the most important things you can do to protect their health. "To eradicate disease, we must immunize children," says Carole Baker, citing small pox, which has been virtually wiped out, and polio, which is almost gone. "Right after they're born, they get a full dose of Hepatitis B, then we see them again in three days to begin a regular immunization schedule." Baker explains that children need to get all of their immunizations before kindergarten, in order to protect them during their most vulnerable years. The following is information about common vaccines and a schedule of when your child should get them.

Measles, Mumps, Rubella (MMR)

MMR is given in a series of two shots.



Reactions to the vaccine can include a mild rash, swelling of the lymph nodes in the neck or diaper area, low grade fever and sleepiness. Anyone who has had a major reaction to eggs or neomycin, has impaired ability to fight infection, is taking steroids, or has received gamma globulin in the past three months, should not get this shot.

Polio

The vaccine can be given by mouth or by injection as a series of four doses. Children who live with adults who have not been vaccinated should get the shot, as should any child who has a condition that makes fighting infection difficult, or who is taking a medicine that impairs the immune system. The shot should not be given to a child who has shown a serious allergic reaction to the drugs neomycin or streptomycin. Side effects of this vaccine include redness or soreness at the shot site.

Hepatitis B

These are given in a series of three shots beginning at birth. Sometimes, there is fever or tenderness at the shot site after the first dose; these reactions are less likely after subsequent doses.

Diphtheria, tetanus, pertussis (DTP)

DTP is given as a series of five shots. Infants may run a fever, have soreness or redness and swelling at the shot site, or become cranky or drowsy. Do not give DTP to a child who has had an allergic reaction, such as hives, itching or difficulty breathing.

Continued on next page

Childhood Immunization Schedule Recommended by Health Alliance Plan											
	Birth	1 Month	2 Months	4 Months	6 Months	12 Months	15 Months	18 Months	4-6 Years	11-12 Years	14-16 Years
Hepatitis B		Hep B-1				Hep B-3				Hep B Catch-up Vaccine	
Diphtheria Tetanus Pertussis			DTP	DTP	DTP	DTP (DTaP at 15+m)			DTP OR DTaP	TD	
H. Influenza type b			Hib	Hib	Hib	Hib					
Polio			OPV	OPV	OPV				OPV		
Measles Mumps Rubella						MMR			MMR	or MMR	
Varicella Zoster Virus Vaccine						Var				Var Catch-up Vaccine	

** This immunization schedule serves as a general guide. If you're not sure whether your children are fully vaccinated, ask at their physician's office.*

Children who suffer from seizure disorders also should avoid DTP.

Haemophilus influenzae Type B (HiB)

This vaccine protects against spinal meningitis, a serious infection of the brain and spinal cord. It is given as a series of four shots. About one percent of children run a fever within 24 hours of the shot; some have mild tenderness, redness or swelling at the shot site. A child who has shown an allergy to the preservative thimerisal should not get this shot.

Varicella Zoster Virus Vaccine (chicken pox)

Reactions to this vaccine may include redness and/or soreness at the site of the shot, and a mild fever. Chicken pox vaccine is given once before age 13. If children don't receive it before that age, they get two doses.

Although the American Academy of Pediatrics advocates this vaccine, there is controversy among parents. The varicella vaccine provides short-term immunity for 70 to 90 percent of those who receive it. But, immunity from the vaccine may wane, so a booster shot may be necessary. The virus is much more serious in older adults, and children who get chicken pox develop a lifetime immunity to it.

A child's first significant away-from-home experience may be day care or pre-

SAFETY AWAY FROM HOME

school. Because of this, parents need to be very aggressive in ascertaining whether this is the kind of place where they want their children to be. Children need an environment that is emotionally and physically safe — one that protects them from teasing, harassment, disease and crime. The more effective programs also strive to meet children's developmental needs. To find them:

- **Talk to your friends:** They are the best source of information you can trust.
- **Talk to children:** Basically, the best programs are ones where kids want to be. They will tell you what they like.
- **Talk to the staff:** How well are they trained? What is their philosophy of child care? Do they present themselves as clean, neat and professional? Do the children seem to like them? Is the chemistry right: do you like them?
- **Look for posted safety procedures** for how to handle fire, tornados and other emergencies.
- **Are the games and toys designed to promote learning and stimulation?** Are they changed regularly so kids don't get bored with them?
- **Is there a variety of well-maintained pieces of playground equipment in a setting that is comfortable and safe?** (e.g., Are there both sunshine and shade areas in the playground? Is there a fence around it? Are there tree branches or other sharp objects that could injure children? Is it relatively clean?)
- **What kind of physical activity is planned?** Kids can't spend a lot of time sitting. A good program will offer a variety of recreational or sports activities because kids mature physically at different rates.
- **Do you observe positive social interaction?** Parents should look at how the kids spend time together and how staff members relate to them.
- **The center should have rules for appropriate behavior.**

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS: CHILDREN WITH ADHD

Although most children occasionally demonstrate wild bursts of energy and frenzied activity, parents are dismayed when this behavior becomes relentless, and their children seem to lose all sense of self-control.

This may be a sign of attention-deficit/hyperactivity disorder (ADHD), a condition that typically manifests in young children as inattention, impulsivity and hyperactivity. Children diag-

- Does the center offer a drop-in or day rate so you and your child can give it a trial run?
- Is the center's fee structure fair?

A study by the American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP) concluded that children

HEALTH CARE: AN IMPORTANT COMPONENT OF DAY CARE

who are placed in day care — and their families — come down with more colds, stomach flu, diarrhea and ear-aches than children who do not attend day care.

There are a few reasons for this. Children in day care may touch or hug each other. They also have worse hygiene than adults; they don't wash their hands as frequently, don't always cover their mouths and noses when they sneeze, and touch their eyes, noses and mouths more often.

"The most important health care lesson I can give to parents and children is to wash their hands carefully and often," says Carole Baker, explaining that the most common complaints her office gets are from upper respiratory infections and ear infections — both caused by passing germs.

Other ways to lessen your child's chances of getting sick at day care include:

- For the lowest risk of infections, find a day care with a stable population. One AAP study showed that children in a center with the same children and day-care employees year round were sick only a little more than if they had stayed at home.
- Check to make sure that the center has a license, and that it is regularly inspected by the health department.
- Make sure that the center requires children to get all of their vaccines.
- Find out if there is frequent disinfection of bathrooms, diaper-changing areas and toys.

nosed with ADHD find it difficult to sit still, concentrate and learn.

In order to differentiate the disorder from common behavior problems, doctors look for a range of symptoms, such as distractibility and a short attention span, that are excessive for the child's mental age. Moreover, these symptoms must persist for at least six months and significantly impair the child's ability to function.

Experts recommend that parents consult with their child's physician if they suspect an

Continued on pg. 22

TIPS FOR HELPING YOUR KIDS COPE WITH SHOTS

- Stay with your child during the shot to soothe and comfort him. Praise him afterward, even if it wasn't an easy procedure. If he has a bad experience, ask him what you can do to make it easier next time.
- If your child asks if shots hurt, tell him they may hurt a little, and it's OK if he cries.
- Ask your doctor if there are ways to alleviate the pain, like applying an anesthetic cream before the shot. To reduce the discomfort of the DTP shot, give your child a dose of children's Tylenol 30 to 60 minutes beforehand.
- Don't let your child fall behind the immunization schedule. If he gets a cold or ear infection (which happens a lot), tell your pediatrician and see if she recommends giving the shot anyway.
- Even if your insurance doesn't cover immunizations, or if you have no insurance and can't afford the vaccines, your local public health service will give them for free.

BODY

Works

FOR PERSONAL FITNESS, TRY A TRAINER

Ah, the ultimate luxury — a person with enough discipline and motivation for both of you, someone who will make up for those lazy lapses when the television looks better than a trip to the gym.

Yes, we're talking about a personal trainer, a professional like Kathy Stabell whose responsibility it is to help you develop a fitness plan, then make sure you stick to it.

Stabell, who is the health and physical education director for the Farmington Area YMCA, supervises a team of personal trainers whose own training can include a college degree in exercise science, or certification by national organizations such as the American College of Exercise (ACE) or the International Dance Exercise

Association (IDEA).

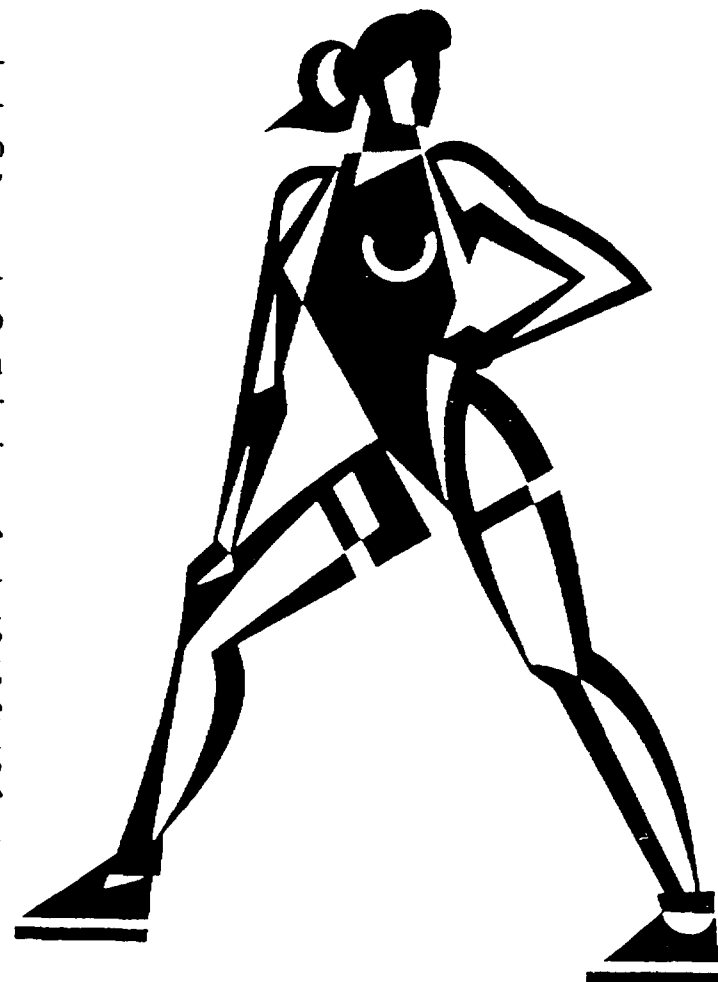
"Whether it is cardiovascular exercise, strength training or nutrition counseling, the personal trainer's job is to meet the wellness needs of each client," Stabell says.

Trainers work with a variety of people, ranging from the elite athlete, who wants to improve performance, to a post-rehabilitation patient whose doctor has prescribed specific guidelines for getting well.

"Sometimes, we see people who've had trouble sticking to an exercise program and need the discipline of working with a trainer," Stabell says, explaining that the trainer and client together create a set of achievable goals, such as losing two pounds per week, or walking on the treadmill for 30 minutes at a time. A program is then developed and carefully monitored for success.

"We ask our clients what kind of exercise they like, then develop a plan around their interests," she said. "But, if they find themselves avoiding their workouts, it is our job to revise the program so exercise becomes a positive habit they will stick to for a lifetime."

The YMCA training program has three levels: one-on-one with a personal trainer; a group of five or six people who work with the trainer on a specific area,



such as cardiovascular fitness or strength training; and an orientation for those people who have a basic understanding of fitness, but need to become familiar with the exercise equipment.

Most fitness centers offer a similar orientation, where you can ask the professional staff to instruct you on equipment use, and map out a training plan for you. Meanwhile, here are some tips from the experts:

- **AVOID THE SCALE**

The way to judge yourself is to look in the mirror or tug on your clothes. You know when your pants are too tight, or you're facing that puffed-up, jowly look. It's also helpful to keep a food and exercise journal. Writing down what you eat and how often you exercise allows you to put your behavior into perspective, and it helps you avoid using the scale as the only measure of your progress.

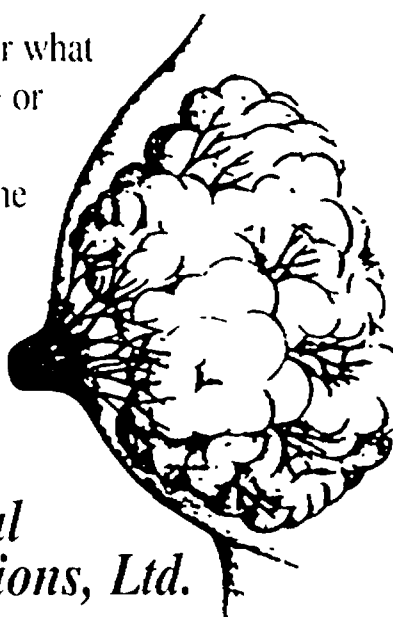
- **WEIGHTS WON'T BULK YOU UP**

Resistance training entails lifting weights. Try out the machines first; there is less room for error with a machine's controlled movement than there is with free weights. And don't worry about getting huge; resistance training helps you strengthen and streamline your muscles.

Lifting weights also helps strengthen your bones; just four months of training will have significant impact on bone density. But train consistently; it's not how much you lift, but how often. Aim for at least three sessions of resistance training each week, and increase the weights a few pounds only when you find you're not struggling at all during your sessions.

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• GO SLOWLY

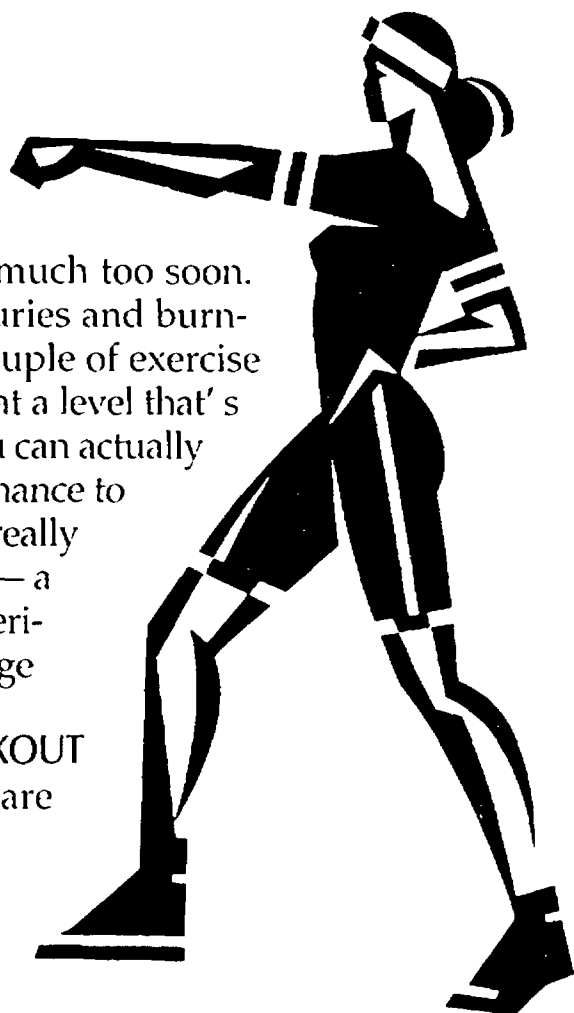
One reason people abandon well-intentioned exercise routines is because they do too much too soon. This can result in injuries and burn-out. For your first couple of exercise sessions, try working at a level that's about half of what you can actually do. This gives you a chance to observe yourself and really feel your body move — a fairly pleasurable experience that will encourage you to do more.

• BALANCE YOUR WORKOUT

You think your hips are too wide, so you spend all your time on the StairMaster. When you do this, you ignore the benefits of a whole body workout, which can strengthen all of you. What's more, this type of thinking focuses too much attention on the negative, rather than enjoying the process of getting fit. The other problem with repeating the same exercises is that your body adjusts to repetitive movements, and you'll need to do more to get the same benefits. Vary your routine; use the treadmill, do resistance work on the machines, hop on the bike, then lift some weights. And, don't forget to include something like running or hiking that will get you outside.

• ALLOW FOR DOWN TIME

What happens when you drive right by the gym for several days in a row, or just can't get yourself to plug in the workout tapes? Don't worry. You may be distracted or burned out, and a short break could be good for you. Strenuous exercise, especially weight training, causes minor tears in the muscles; they become stronger by repairing the damage. But this process calls for occasional rest, so sitting it out for a few days may help. **!!**



HOW TO CONNECT WITH A PERSONAL TRAINER

The Fitness Connection, an international referral service, can find a personal trainer near you in a price range you can afford. Each recommended professional is credentialed in his or her field, CPR trained and reference-checked. Call (800) 318-4024.



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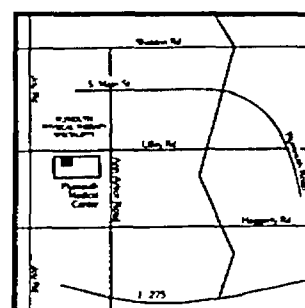
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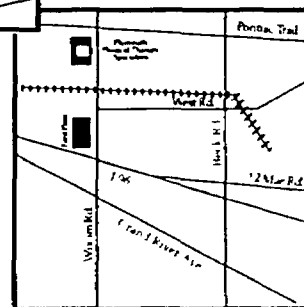
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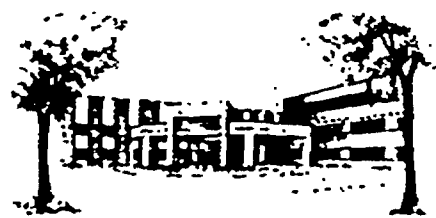
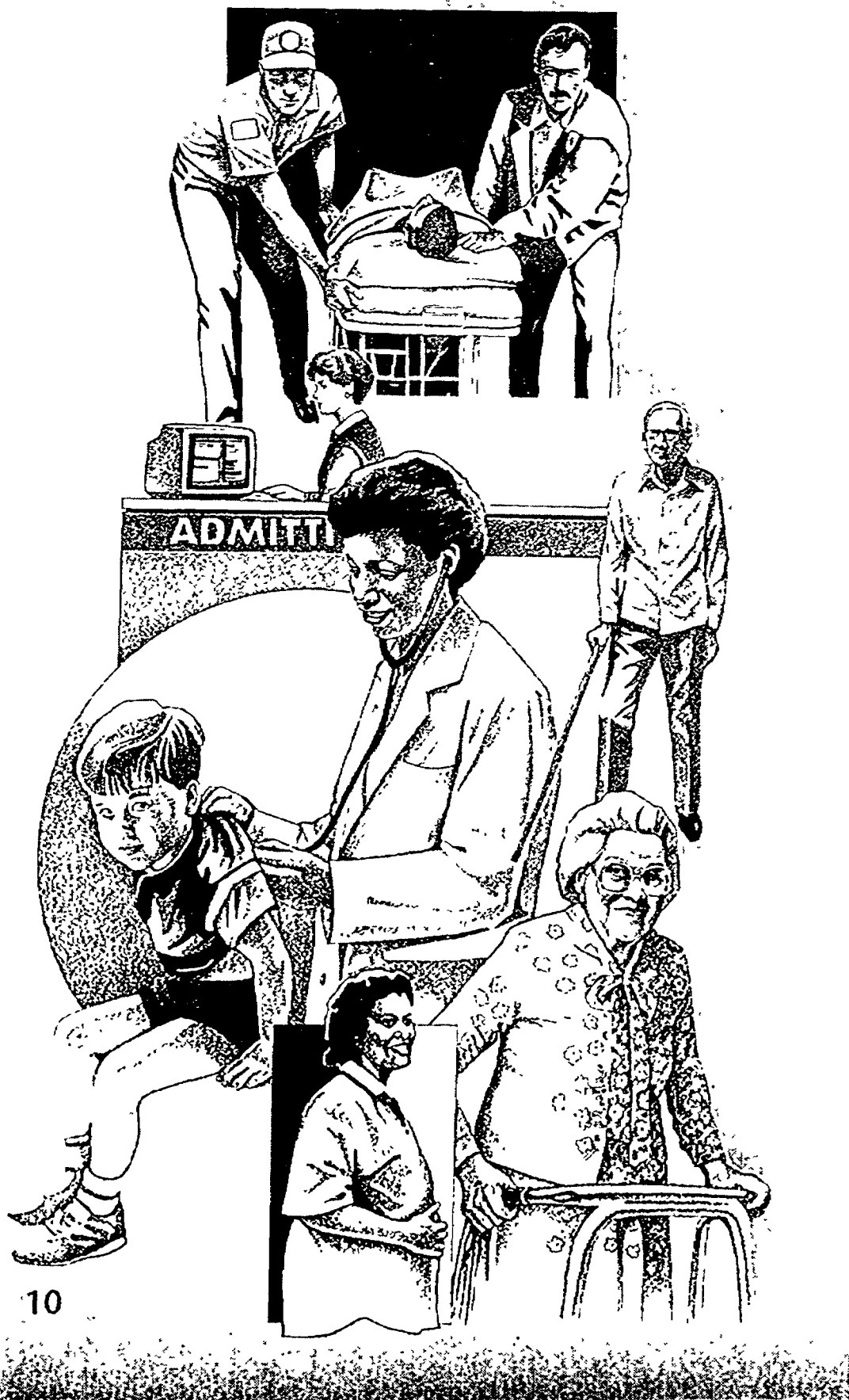
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Special Hospital Section

Health care in today's lifestyle is an ongoing concern for every family and individual. Choosing the right hospital and the right doctors can be a long process. For those of us who have ongoing health conditions we must tend to, finding a good hospital that fills all of your needs, helps us feel secure in the care we receive.

Southeastern Michigan has an excellent system of hospitals with specialties for the many different needs of their patients. On the following pages is information about the hospitals in your area, each with a description and phone numbers for you to call to ask about any of their many services available.



Garden City Hospital

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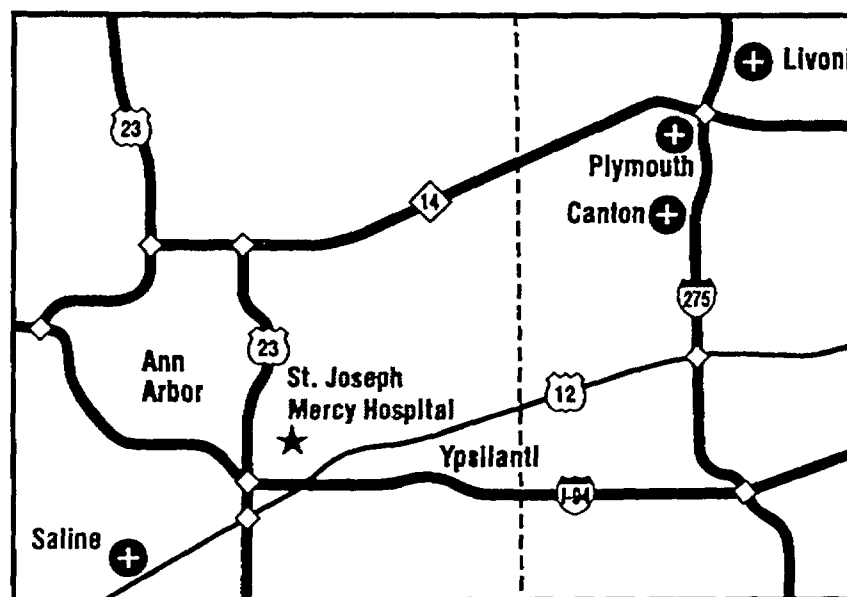
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Ann Arbor's St. Joseph Mercy Hospital

St. Joe's is . . .

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- ✓ Family doctors and specialists, urgent care, lab and X-ray services are all at a St. Joe's affiliated health care center near you, including sites in Plymouth and Canton and at the Mission Health Medical Center in Livonia.
- ✓ Health Alliance Plan (HAP), SelectCare, Care Choices, Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Medicare, Medicaid and dozens of commercial insurance plans are all accepted.
- ✓ St. Joe's Hospital is a 30- to 40-minute drive (or less) from western Wayne and southern Oakland counties.



A health care leader.

In areas such as cardiovascular care, including heart bypass surgery, a chest pain center and a women's cardiac clinic. And cancer care, including regional and national cancer research. Emergency and trauma care. Orthopedics. Rehabilitation services. To name a few.



At the top.

St. Joe's was recently named one of the Top 100 Hospitals in the United States based on an annual study conducted by HCIA, Inc., and William M. Mercer, Inc., to measure performance among general acute care and teaching hospitals.



Warm & friendly.

To paraphrase a saying, the insurance you have brings you here, but the service brings you back. We work hard every day to earn your trust and satisfaction.

A great place to have a baby.

Wonder why more parents choose St. Joe's as their "labor day" destination than any other birthing center in Washtenaw County? Maybe it's the friendly, highly skilled nursing care. Or the experienced doctors and midwives. Or the low C-section rate. Or the comfortable rooms with your choice of birthing options. Or the classes that help even first-time parents feel confident. (Or all of the above.)

Connected.

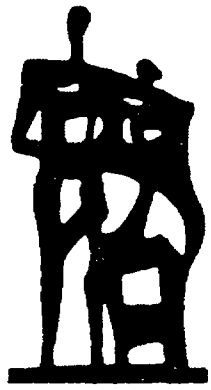
We're part of healthcare network that includes Saline Community Hospital and McPherson Hospital in Howell. We're a member of Mercy Health Services, with hospitals and health centers across the state.



Here for you.

Call us today if you need a referral to a health care service, community health class or health care provider near you.

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Botsford

HEALTH CARE CONTINUUM

As a leader in health care, the Zieger Health Care Corporation actively works with other leaders as a partner in the welfare of the greater community. The corporate affiliates, which provide a comprehensive array of health care services, have joined together to form the Botsford Health Care Continuum. The Botsford Health Care Continuum provides access to complete health care throughout a person's life. The Continuum has been built upon the simple, enduring cornerstones of our corporate mission to offer quality medical care in a sensitive, concerned manner. We believe our philosophy, mission and continuum of services have resulted in and will continue to result in, a healthier community.

Our Corporate Family of Affiliates Consists of:

BOTSFORD GENERAL HOSPITAL

EMERGENCY/URGENT CARE - Our professional staff of board certified, emergency medicine physicians and nurses are on duty 24-hours a day, seven days a week to provide you with expert medical treatment and care. Minor injuries and illnesses are treated quickly in Botsford's Urgent Care Department.

PHYSICAL MEDICINE AND REHABILITATION - Botsford's inpatient and outpatient therapy staffs provide individualized treatment in physical therapy, occupational therapy, speech and language pathology.

GEROPSYCHIATRIC SERVICES - Our 25-bed unit is designed to meet the unique combinations of medical problems and mental health needs of the older adult.

CARDIOLOGY SERVICES - Botsford offers a full range of services focusing on the areas of emergency care, chest pain, acute episodic care, rehabilitation, ambulatory care, preventative care, and research.

OBSTETRICS - The Special Delivery Center has its own private entrance, waiting room/lobby, direct admission and specialized Labor/Delivery/Recovery (LDR) rooms. We continue to care for mother and newborn after both are home through a telephone hotline, a home nursing visit and a helpful handbook.

PEDIATRICS - Parental involvement is essential in a child's treatment and recovery. Parents are welcomed to stay with their child during hospitalization.



Photo provided by Botsford Hospital

CRITICAL CARE - Acute, coronary and intensive care units provide highly specialized care.

AMBULATORY SURGERY - Ambulatory (outpatient) surgery is a convenient and safe option for many procedures.

ELDERMED AT BOTSFORD - Adults age 50 and up can take advantage of this free, lifetime membership program.

BOTSFORD PHYSICIAN NETWORK - Botsford's network of primary care physicians and specialists respond to a growing need for primary care and preventive medicine.

BOTSFORD FAMILY HEALTH CENTER AND BOTSFORD GENERAL MEDICINE CENTER - Physicians trained in family practice and internal medicine provide ongoing health maintenance for people of all ages.

HEALTHMATCH - Using a sophisticated computer system, our free referral service matches your needs with an appropriate physician.

HEALTH RIDE - In designated areas, Health Ride provides free door-to-door transportation to and from Botsford physician offices or outpatient appointments for patients who require transportation, but not an ambulance.

BOTSFORD FAMILY SERVICES - Affiliated with Eastwood Clinics, Botsford Family Services provides a wide range of mental health programs including chemical dependency programs, employee assistance, intervention programs for family and friends of substance abusers and counseling.

BOTSFORD CENTER FOR HEALTH IMPROVEMENT - TRACC, Total Rehabilitation and Athletic Conditioning Center provides orthopedic, sports and neuro rehabilitation for people of all ages, HDN, Health Development Network, offers a complete range of wellness programs and activities, as well as custom work-site programs.

BOTSFORD KIDNEY CENTER - The Botsford Kidney Center team provides personalized, high quality medical care for the hemodialysis patient. The center offers all available treatment options including center hemodialysis, home dialysis and kidney transplant referral.

BOTSFORD CONTINUING CARE CORPORATION

BOTSFORD CONTINUING HEALTH CARE CENTER - This award-winning, skilled nursing facility provides 24 hour, personalized, extended medical care and attention. In 1996, a new skilled care facility replaced the existing center and includes transitional and sub-acute care capabilities. The original facility will be converted to an assisted living center.

BOTSFORD COMMONS - This new, full-service, adult community of privately owned homes and rental apartments was designed to promote independence. It is located in a beautiful, wooded setting encompassing Botsford Continuing Health Center.

COMMUNITY EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICE

Community EMS provides 24-hour ambulance service in the Tri-County area. Medical transportation is also available when needed. Education and training programs are offered through the Life Support Training Institute.



Photo Provided by C.E.M.S.

BOTSFORD GENERAL HOSPITAL
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BOTSFORD CARDIOVASCULAR HEALTH CENTER
(810) 471-8870

BOTSFORD SPECIAL DELIVERY CENTER
Maternity Services/24-hour hotline
(810) 471-8468

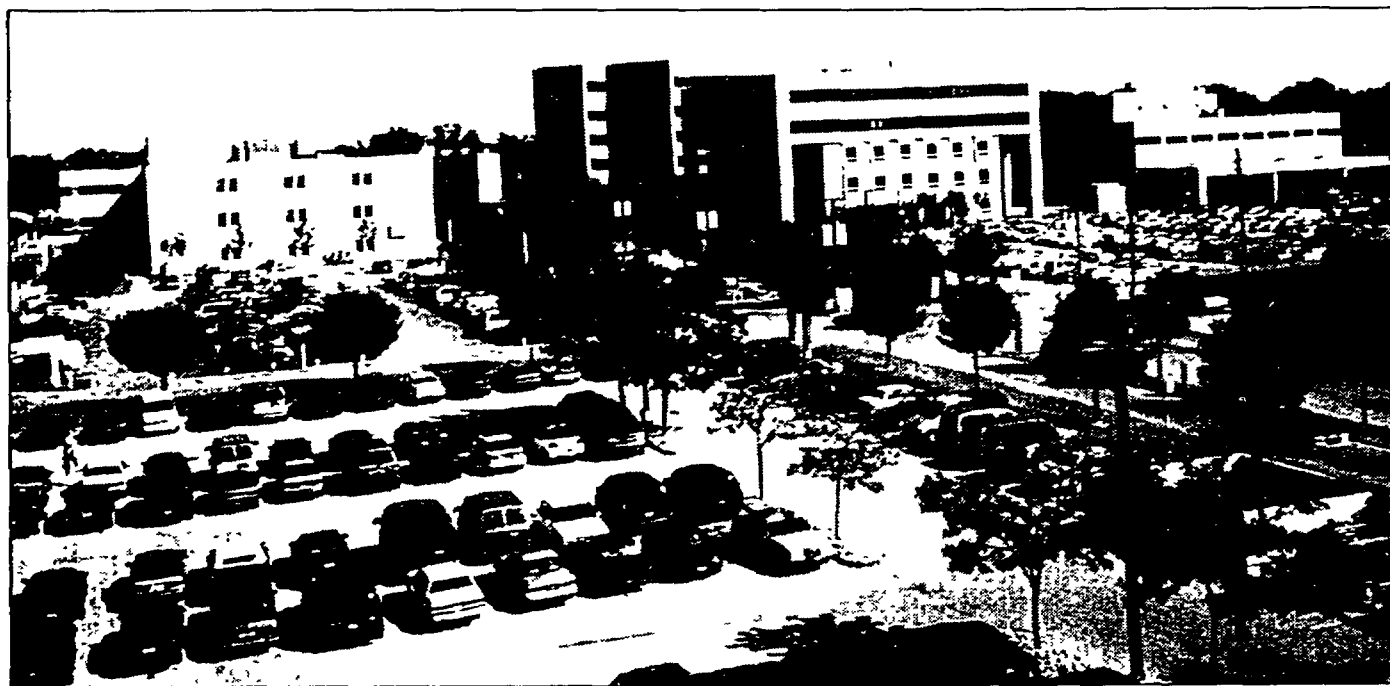


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EMERGENCY/URGENT CARE
(810) 471-8556

GEROPSYCHIATRIC SERVICES
(810) 471-8723

HEALTH RIDE
(810) 471-0909

MAMMOGRAPHY
(810) 471-8100

MICHIGAN SINUS INSTITUTE
(810) 442-5057

COMMUNITY EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICE
25400 W. Eight Mile
Southfield, MI 48034
Corporate Offices:
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HEALTHMATCH
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BOTSFORD FAMILY HEALTH CENTER
35000 Schoolcraft Road
Livonia, MI 48150
(313) 427-4676

BOTSFORD GENERAL MEDICINE CENTER
19335 Grand River Avenue
Detroit, MI 48223
(313) 535-0077



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BOTSFORD FAMILY SERVICES
26905 Grand River Avenue
Redford, MI 48240
(313) 537-1110

BOTSFORD CENTER FOR HEALTH IMPROVEMENT
39750 Grand River Avenue
Novi, MI 48375

TOTAL REHABILITATION AND ATHLETIC CONDITIONING CENTER
(810) 473-5600

HEALTH DEVELOPMENT NETWORK
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BOTSFORD KIDNEY CENTER
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Livonia, MI 48152
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BOTSFORD CONTINUING HEALTH CENTER
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(810) 477-7400

BOTSFORD COMMONS
21350 Archwood Circle
Farmington Hills, MI 48336
(810) 477-1646



Botsford
HEALTH CARE CONTINUUM



St. Joseph Mercy continues to strive for excellence in many ways. A state-of-the-art ambulatory care center is currently under construction. It will house outpatient surgery, physician offices, mammography and other services. A new Magnetic Resonance imaging unit has been installed, providing doctors with amazingly detailed images quickly and effectively.

ST. JOSEPH MERCY

OAKLAND

THERE ARE MANY KINDS OF CARE... BUT ONLY ONE KIND THAT'S MERCY

St. Joseph Mercy-Oakland is celebrating 70 years of health care excellence and service to the Oakland County community. Founded in 1927 by the Sisters of Mercy and community leaders, St. Joseph Mercy was a much needed addition to health care in the area. St. Joseph Mercy-Oakland is part of Mercy Health Services, the largest system in Michigan, and the second largest Catholic health care system in the United States.

Through a commitment of caring for people of all ages and needs St. Joseph Mercy-Oakland provides advanced, state-of-the-art medical care right in your neighborhood.

Our community health care system has a strong presence throughout Oakland County with multi-specialty physician offices, outpatient rehabilitation programs, home health care, hospice, mental health and substance abuse programs and long-term senior living facilities. All are conveniently located so you and your family can receive the best of care close to home.

St. Joseph Mercy has been a leader in health care for seven decades. We are proud of our many programs, including:

- ◆ The Elliott M. Estes Heart Center, offering a complete cardiac care program to diagnose, treat and manage heart disease. The Estes Heart Center has been named a Cardiac Center of Excellence by Blue Cross and Blue Shield.
- ◆ The Mercy Cancer Care Center where physicians administer a number of highly successful, unique cancer treatment options for patients.
- ◆ Mental Health services for all age groups, including inpatient and outpatient psychiatric and substance abuse treatments in addition to community-based mental health case management.
- ◆ Obstetrics and Gynecology program, including an all new



The newly renovated birth center features natural oak furnishings, soft lighting and a pleasing mauve color scheme. There are now 12 LDRs (Labor, Deliver and Recovery Rooms), 30 private mother/baby rooms, a new admitting area and a completely re-designed common area

mother/baby unit and birth center, a neonatal intensive care unit (NICU) and an excellent high risk program.

◆ Pediatric services including a pediatric unit and the regional pediatric intensive care unit for North Oakland County. Both are designed to meet the needs of patients from infant through young adults with a family centered care approach.

◆ Rehabilitation services offering an intensive inpatient and out-patient program on the hospital campus, and several satellite locations.

◆ The St. Joseph Mercy Research Office, which is currently involved in numerous large multi-center protocols.

With more than 700 physicians and over 65 specialty areas, you do not have to travel far from home for experienced, quality care. We're right in your neighborhood. For more information, call the Mercy Health Line at 1-800-372-6094.

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Important Phone Numbers

INFORMATION
(810)858-3000

EMERGENCY CENTER
(810)858-3100

URGENT CARE CENTER
(810)858-3120

PEDIATRIC AFTER
HOURS CENTER
(810)858-3493

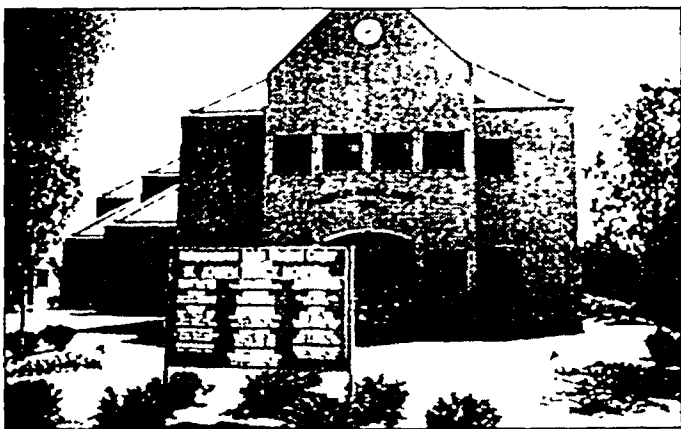
MERCY HEALTHLINE
FOR PHYSICIAN REFERRAL
1(800)372-6094

MEDICAL CENTERS

St. Joseph Mercy's medical staff is made up of more than 700 skilled physicians in 65 specialties, with offices throughout your community. Below are some of SJM's outpatient medical centers. For a more complete listing of physician offices in your area call 858-3160 for a Physician Directory.

A ST. JOSEPH MERCY MEDICAL BUILDING
888 Woodward Avenue, Pontiac
(810)858-3000

B INDEPENDENCE POINTE MEDICAL CENTER
7210 North Main Street, Clarkston
(810)625-9755



Independence Pointe Medical Center-Clarkston

C ST. JOSEPH MERCY MEDICAL CENTER-BLOOMFIELD HILLS
1552 Woodward-#201, Bloomfield Hills
(810)646-1995

D ST. JOSEPH MERCY MEDICAL CENTER-COMMERCE TOWNSHIP
2900 Union Lake Road,
Commerce Township
(810)360-1200

E ST. JOSEPH MERCY MEDICAL CENTER-LAKE ORION
1240 Lapeer Road, Lake Orion
(810)693-5700

F ST. JOSEPH MERCY MEDICAL CENTER-ROCHESTER HILLS
1812 S. Rochester Road, Rochester Hills
(810)656-3515

G ST. JOSEPH MERCY MEDICAL CENTER-WATERFORD
5210 Highland Road, Waterford
(810)674-9300

H MERCY PLACE
Neighborhood clinic offering free medical services for those in need. Works with homeless shelters and social service agencies in Oakland County

140 East Wide Track, Pontiac
(810)333-0840

SENIOR SERVICES & CENTERS

I ALEXANDER MERCY LIVING CENTER
718 Fourth Street, Royal Oak
(810)545-0571

J MERCY BELLBROOK RETIREMENT COMMUNITY
873 West Avon Road,
Rochester Hills
(810)656-3239

K ORCHARD HILLS MERCY LIVING CENTER
532 Orchard Lake Avenue, Pontiac
(810)338-7151

L HERITAGE PLACE
211 Atwater Street, Lake Orion
(810)693-9197



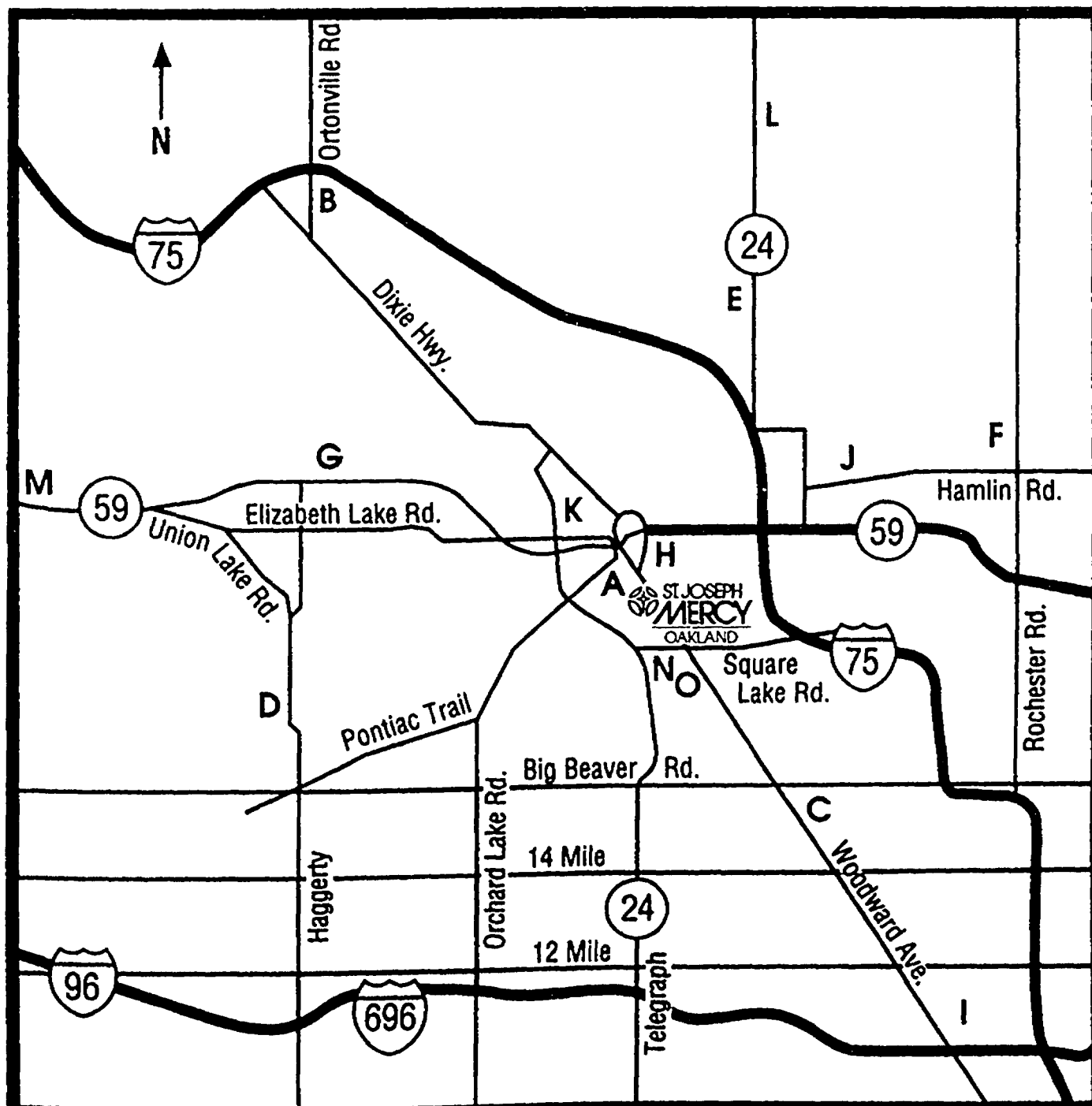
Alexander Mercy Living Center-Royal Oak.

M HIGHLAND HAVEN
917 Duck Lake Road, Highland
(810)889-2726

HOME HEALTH/HOSPICE

N AMICARE HOME HEALTHCARE
281 Enterprise Court-Suite 200
Bloomfield Hills
(800)858-7735

O CRANBROOK HOSPICE CARE
281 Enterprise Court-Suite 300
Bloomfield Hills
(800)334-6700



**ST. JOSEPH
MERCY
OAKLAND**

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Pontiac, MI 48341-2985
A member of Mercy Health Services

WHAT'S NEW AT CRITTENTON

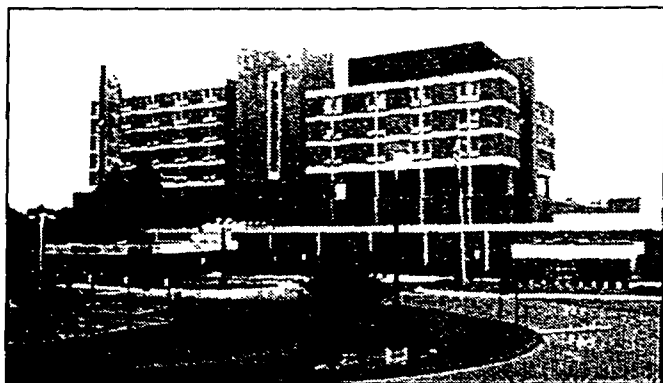


Photo provided by Crittenton Hospital

In April 1996, we opened our **Radiation Oncology Center** for the treatment of patients with cancer. The center, a joint venture with The Detroit Medical Center's Harper Hospital, offers radiation therapy to cancer patients. It is located on the Crittenton campus.

We also "grew up" as we added a new 7th and 8th floor to our existing East Tower in August 1996. The additional two stories add 32,500 square feet to the hospital, but the 290-licensed bed count was not increased due to this construction. The new floors house a 37-bed medical/surgical unit and a 23-bed critical care unit.

Patients experiencing problems such as strokes, head injuries, or joint replacements receive high quality, long-term care through Crittenton's 14-bed CARF-accredited physical Rehabilitation Unit. A multi-disciplinary staff of physicians, nurses, physical and occupational therapists, social workers and others provide this specialized care. For more information please call (810) 652-5533.

The Rehab Unit complements the extensive physical, occupational, speech, audiology and cardiopulmonary rehab services offered through Crittenton. For more information on our wide range of rehab services, please call (810) 652-5315.

The Crittenton Prostate Center stayed at the forefront of prostate cancer diagnosis and treatment having performed thousands of PSA blood tests and more than 500 cryotherapies with unsurpassed success. Cryotherapy is a treatment method that freezes and destroys the cancerous prostate gland, with minimal side effects. For more information, please call (810) 652-5611.

New parents are enjoying all the amenities of the Crittenton Birthplace, which

features deluxe accommodations and high tech services. Labor-Delivery-Recovery-Postpartum (LDRP) rooms, additional LDRs and private patient rooms surround families with all the comforts of home.

These features complement Crittenton's high quality medical care which includes a Special Care Nursery for sick or premature newborns. For a free video tour of The Birthplace, call (810) 651-MOMS (that's 651-6667) and we'll mail you a copy.

In addition to our 24-hour, board-certified physician-staffed Crittenton Emergency Department, we now offer CareExpress. Our physicians provide

quality care for people suffering from minor emergencies and, in most cases, discharge patients within one hour.

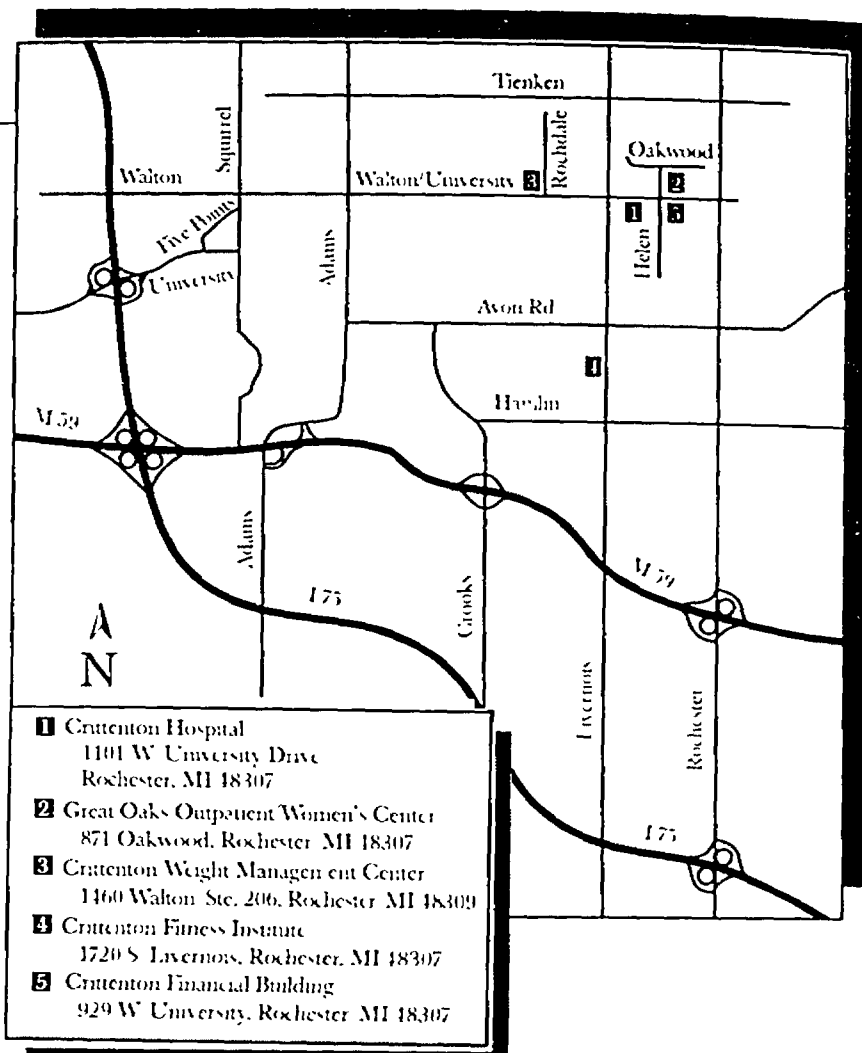
Need help finding mental health services for yourself or a loved one? Let Crittenton's Psychiatric Evaluation and Referral Center, also called PERC,

help. Specially trained staff at PERC will handle phone calls or walk-in visits for those looking for help. Their 24-hour phone number is (810) 652-5797.

PERC is part of the Psychiatric Services department at Crittenton. Other psychiatric services offered at Crittenton include a 20-bed inpatient psychiatric unit and an extensive partial hospitalization program where patients attend treatment programs during the day and return home at night.

OTHER SPECIALIZED PROGRAMS INCLUDE:

- FREE PHYSICIAN REFERRAL SERVICES, (810) 652-5418
- THE CRITTENTON WEIGHT MANAGEMENT CENTER, (810) 652-5626
- THE CRITTENTON FITNESS INSTITUTE, (810) 652-5653
- THE CRITTENTON WOMEN'S CENTER, (810) 652-5627
- THE CRITTENTON OCCUPATIONAL MEDICINE PROGRAM, (810) 652-5203



- HEALTH AND WELLNESS CLASSES, (810) 652-5269
- CRITICAL CARE UNIT
- EXTENSIVE OUTPATIENT DIAGNOSTIC AND TREATMENT PROGRAMS

People working to provide quality care

Crittenton Hospital is served by a board of trustees, dedicated health care professionals and community volunteers.

The 400-plus member medical staff is composed of MDs and DOs who practice in more than 30 specialties.

One of the Rochester area's largest employers, Crittenton has a staff of more than 1,500. In addition, nearly 600 men, women and teens volunteer their time and talents in service to Crittenton.

More than 60 community members volunteer their expertise on our Development Council. The Development Council coordinates the hospital's fund raising and friend raising efforts.

Crittenton is accredited and/or recognized by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations, the Greater Detroit Area Hospital Council, the American Association of Blood Banks, and the Michigan Department of Public Health.

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EATING

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HEART HEALTHY EATING FOR KIDS

The roots of heart disease can begin in early childhood. High-fat, high calorie eating can result in high cholesterol in kids as well as in adults. What can you do to help your child develop low-fat eating habits? Try replacing favorite high-fat foods with healthier alternatives. Here are some tips from the American Dietetic Association:

INSTEAD OF...

Fatty cuts of beef spareribs
Fried chicken, Balogna, salami, sausage, beef hot dogs
Sweet rolls, doughnuts, cookies, cakes, pies
Potato or corn chips
Cream-based soups
Ice cream
Whole milk
High fat cheeses like American and cheddar

TRY...

Lean cuts with fat trimmed, such as round steak, sirloin, extra-lean hamburger
Baked and broiled chicken, turkey, lean ham, lean roast beef, low fat hot dogs
Low fat muffins, animal crackers, graham crackers, angel food cake
Pretzels non-buttered popcorn
Broth-based soups like tomato, vegetable, chicken noodle
Fruit sherbert, low-fat frozen yogurt
Low fat or skim milk
Low fat cheeses like mozzarella; string cheese and farmer cheese

YES, YOU CAN BE AT EASE WITH CHEESE

Cheese often gets bad press because it's so deliciously full of fat. And, no matter how you slice it, the reduced-fat brands just don't taste as good. According to Pamela Savage-Marr, R.D., regional community health education facilitator for Oakwood Healthcare System,

and national spokesperson for the National Dietetics Association, cheese is a great source of protein and calcium. One ounce of cheddar cheese, she says, has 7 oz. of protein (as compared to 8 oz. of protein in the same amount of meat), and 200 mg of calcium.

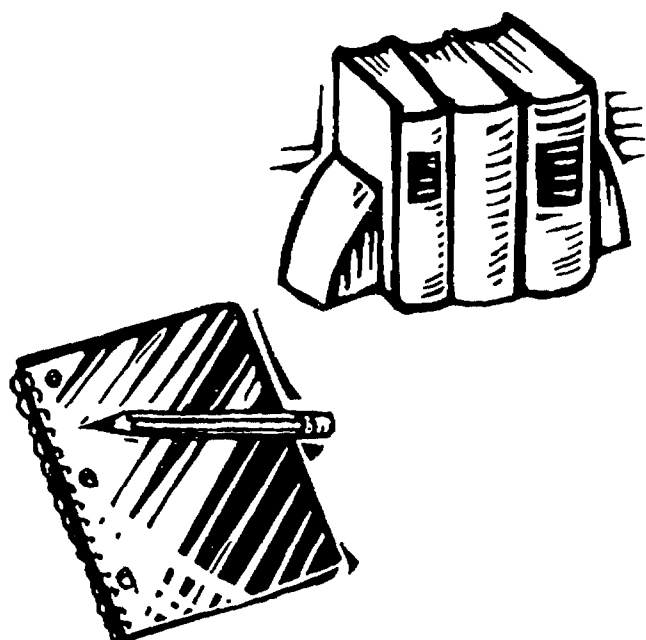
How to enjoy cheese, without worrying about the fat? One way is to try the ones with less fat. "The rule of thumb is that the soft-

er the cheese, the lower the fat and calories," Savage Marr says, citing mozzarella, string cheese and brie as examples.

"Another idea is to use small amounts of the harder cheeses, which have stronger flavors," she adds. "A little flavor can go a long way."

Continued on pg. 22

'I hate school.'



If your child says this but you know he loves learning, he may have a learning disability that is causing frustration and failure. Some other signs:

- He or she is a slow reader or poor speller.
- He or she has been told to "just try harder."

Our specialists can diagnose learning disabilities and develop a plan to make the most of your child's unique strengths so that challenges in school can be met head on.

A documented diagnosis of learning disability can open doors to accommodations and validate requests for assistance. It also can give you peace of mind, knowing your child is intelligent and will leave school with the skills needed to become a successful adult.

For more information, please call (313) 764-1226.

Education Evaluation & Consultation Service



University of Michigan
Health System

HEALTH

Matters

BEWARE OF MIXING DIET DRUGS WITH ANTIDEPRESSANTS

Many are touting the benefits of Redux (dexfenfluramine), a diet drug recently approved by The Food and Drug Administration. Redux has helped people lose weight by making the body feel full. However, use of this drug can be dangerous if you are already taking one of the antidepressants like Prozac, Zoloft or Paxil, that are selective serotonin reuptake inhibitors (SSRIs). The result of the combination is called the serotonin syndrome, a potentially dangerous condition in which two or more drugs—both of which elevate serotonin levels in the body—are taken together at close intervals.

Serotonin is a neurotransmitter that regulates mood. Too little is thought to contribute to depression and other behavioral problems. But, too much can trigger symptoms such as lethargy, confusion, flushing, sweating and muscle spasms. In severe cases (which are

rare), respiratory problems can occur as well as the destruction of red blood cells and kidney failure.

COPING WITH THE COMMON COLD

Your secretary has the sniffles, your child comes home from school complaining of a sore throat, you attend a play on the weekend and half the audience is coughing. Looks like a cold is coming your way.

The common cold is a virus-caused infection that can't be knocked out with antibiotics, and can leave you feeling miserable. How to cope?

- Just like your doctor keeps telling you, it's probably best to settle back, get as much rest as possible, and let your body's natural immune system do its work.

severity of symptoms. Most experts recommend about 2,000 mg per day.

- Herbs such as Goldenseal and Echinacea are gaining popularity as cold fighters. Studies show that Echinacea is particularly useful against viral infections, and Goldenseal appears to stimulate the immune system.

• *The Annals of Internal Medicine* reports

that sufferers can cut the duration of a cold in half by sucking on zinc gluconate lozenges, which are available over the counter in drugstores.

WARNING!

The *New York Times* columnist Jane Brody warns that many strains of pneumonia are becoming resistant to the antibiotics traditionally used to treat this serious disease. As a result, thousands of people are dying from pneumonia each year.

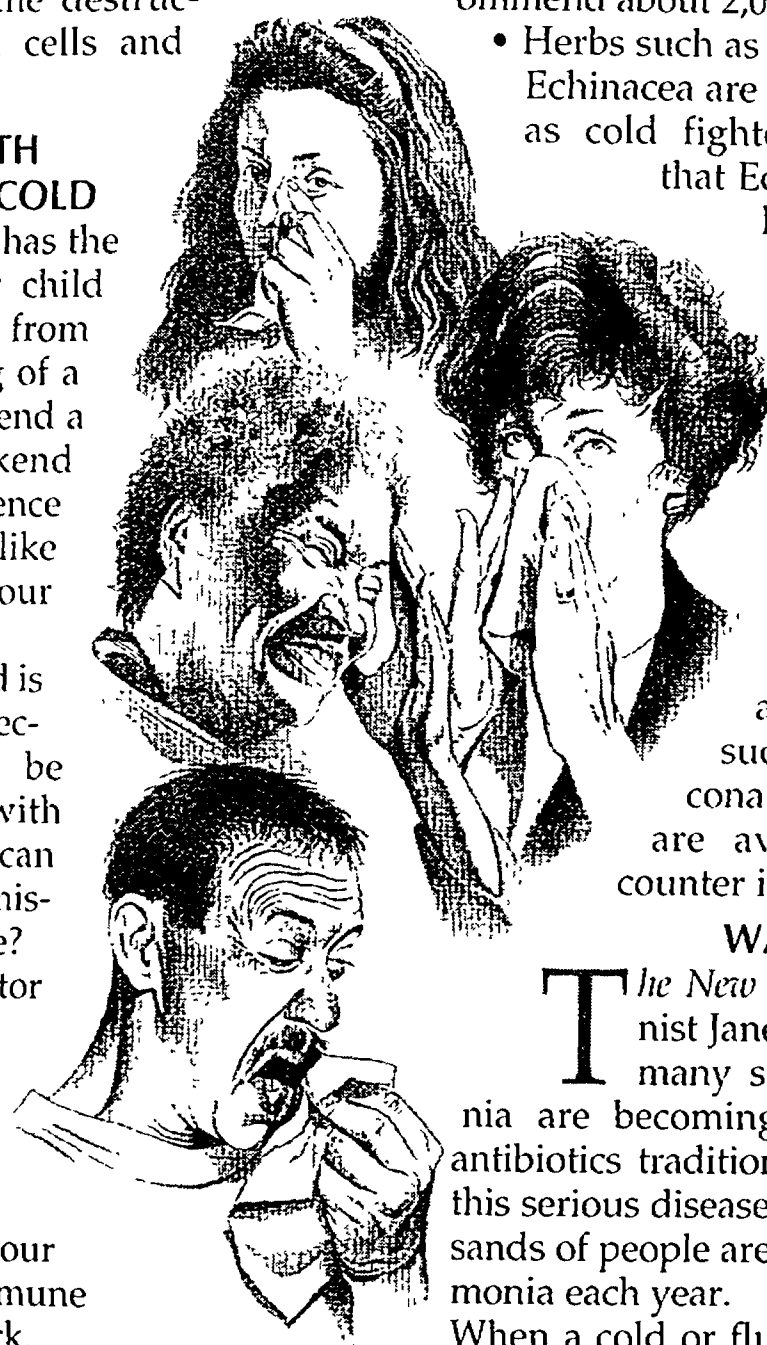
When a cold or flu strikes, take special care of yourself so they don't turn into something more serious.

DO'S AND DON'TS FOR SAFE USE OF CHILDREN'S PAIN RELIEVERS

In most cases, the minor aches, pain, and fevers of childhood can be safely and effectively managed with over-the-counter pain relievers for children. Used correctly, these products are excellent for easing discomfort, but as with all forms of medication, they must be handled with respect and care.

Here are some useful guidelines:

- First and most important: Always consult your pediatrician or pharmacist if you have a question about which product to use or how much to give your child.
- Children's pain relievers come in a variety of dosage forms, with some more concentrated than others. The concentration determines the amount to give. If you are not sure which dosage form is best for your child, consult your pediatrician.
- Recommended doses of children's medicines are based on weight and age. Your child's medication needs will change as they grow, so keep an accurate scale in the house to monitor your child's weight.
- Read the label thoroughly. Be certain

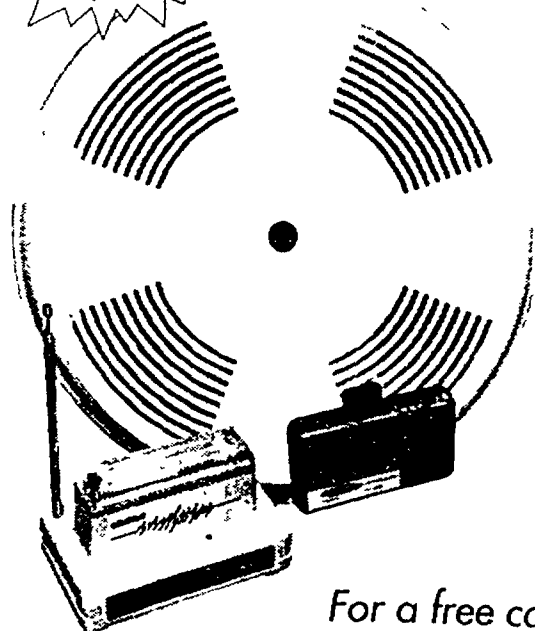


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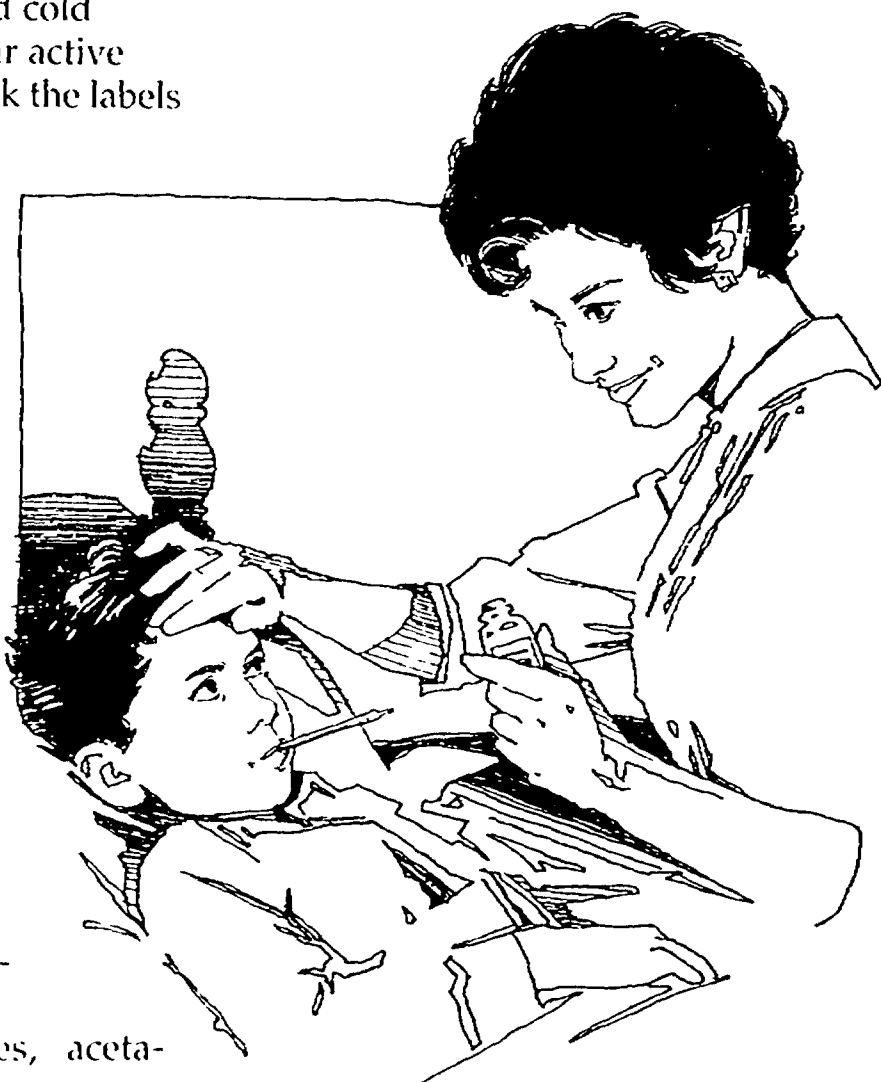
P.O. Box 868 • Clarkston, MI 48347-0868

you have selected the correct product, understand the dosing recommendations, and are aware of any warnings or precautions that may pertain to your child.

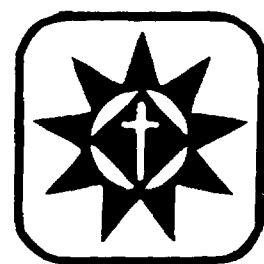
- Never exceed the daily recommended dose of the active ingredient. Many over-the-counter cough and cold preparations contain similar active ingredients. Be sure to check the labels of these products so your child does not receive more than the daily recommended dose of any single active ingredient.
- Always use the dosing device—cup or dropper—that comes with the medication. Different products contain different concentrations of medicine and require different dosing devices. Never use the dosing device that comes with one medication to administer another. Don't use household items, such as kitchen teaspoons, to measure medication.

In the majority of cases, aceta-

minophen continues to be the first choice of pediatricians for treating pain and fever in children. Used as directed, acetaminophen has the best safety profile of any pain reliever available. **11**



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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

March 1997

BOTSFORD HOSPITAL

For more information about support groups, seminars and educational programs, call (810) 442-7986.

MARCH 11 - Pathways to Health for Women. Screening event highlighting health risks for women. 1-8 pm, \$15 fee. For more information or to register, call (810) 477-6100.

MARCH 17 - Prostate Cancer Support Group. Discuss with knowledgeable speakers the treatments and the physical and emotional issues associated with this cancer. FREE. For more information, call (810) 477-6100.

MARCH 19 - Living with and Understanding Parkinson's. This intensive seven-week education program discusses all aspects of self-care and management. 1-3 pm, \$40 fee. For more information and to register, call (810) 477-6100.

ONGOING

ElderMed — a free lifetime membership program offering a variety of services and benefits to adults ages 50 and better. For more information on programs and events offered in March, call (810) 471-8020, or (810) 553-1934.

CRITTENTON HOSPITAL

For a complete list of support groups and programs, call (810) 652-5100.

MARCH 10 - Bladder Cancer Support Group. Dr. Arch Hall will lead a discussion on "Diagnostic Imaging of Transitional Cell Cancer." 6:30-8:30pm, FREE. For more information and to register, call (810) 652-5269.

MARCH 12 - Smokeless. A renowned program that helps make the transition from smoker to non-smoker more comfortable. 7 pm, FREE. To register, call (810) 652-5269.

MARCH 15 - Safe Baby-sitters Class.

A registered nurse will teach the basic skills of baby-sitting. Baby-sitters must be at least 11 years old. 1-5 pm, \$25 fee. To register, call (810) 652-5269.

MARCH 31 - Future grandparents. Discuss how they can be supportive during and after the pregnancy. A tour of the Birthplace is included. 7:30-9 pm, \$5 fee per family. To register, call (810) 652-5269.

GARDEN CITY HOSPITAL

For a complete list of educational classes and events, call (313) 458-4330.

MARCH 18 - APRIL 22 - Garden City Hospital and Public Library will present a six-week series entitled "Active Parenting Today." Class participants learn how to positively influence their children and give support. 6:45-8:45pm, \$40 fee. Preregistration is required. For more information call (313) 458-4330.

HENRY FORD HOSPITAL AND HEALTH SYSTEM

For a complete list of events and education classes, call (313) 982-8384.

MARCH 4, 10, 19 - Diabetes Nutrition Class. A registered dietitian discusses the importance of balance at meal times, the diabetic exchange system. 4-5:30 pm, \$15 fee (FREE to HAP members). For more information and to register, call (313) 982-8384.

MARCH 19 - Bladder Cancer: More common than you think. Urologist Hans Stricker will discuss the causes and treatments for bladder cancer. 7 pm, \$7 fee. To register, call (313) 982-8384.

MARCH 20 - Incontinence. Toni Cannon, RN, will discuss the causes and treatment options for incontinence. 10-11:30 am, FREE. To register call (313) 982-8384.

PROVIDENCE HOSPITAL

For a complete schedule of events and health programs, call (810) 424-5770.

MARCH 11 - Natural Family Planning: The Billings Ovulation Method.

7-9 pm, Novi. For more information, call 1-800-968-5595.

MARCH 13 - Coping Strategies to Manage Stress in Your Life. 7-8:30 pm, Novi. For more information, call 1-800-968-5595.

MARCH 27 - Keep Your Children Safe. Discussion lead by M. Agah, M.D. 7-8 pm, Novi. For more information, call 1-800-968-5595.

ONGOING

Learning About Cancer seminar - the 3rd Tuesday of every month. 9 am-3 pm, Southfield. For more information and to register, call (810) 424-5543.

Cancer Survivors Support Group - Tuesdays, 6:30-8 pm; Wednesdays, 11-12 pm, Southfield. For more information call (810) 424-5543.

OAKWOOD HOSPITAL AND HEALTH SYSTEM

For a complete listing on health and education programs, call (313) 278-5155.

MARCH 14 - Why Exercise? Learn how important regular exercise is to heart health. 9:30-10:30 am, FREE. Oakwood Cardiac Rehabilitation Center. For more information call 1-800-543-WELL.

MARCH 19 - Healthy Eating on the Run. Learn how to eat healthy despite your hectic schedules. 7-9 pm, Henry Ford Community College. For more information call 1-800-543-WELL.

MARCH 20 - CPR Classes. Learn about risk factors, signs and symptoms of heart attack, airway obstruction relief and cardiopulmonary resuscitation techniques. 6:30-10 pm, Oakwood Healthcare Center--Canton. For more information call 1-800-543-WELL.

ONGOING

Developing Self-esteem in Your Children - A 2-hour session on how to increase cooperation and communication. For information about this FREE program, call (313) 278-5151.

This calendar is sponsored by:

THE MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF

Every Woman — 1997 Michigan's Year of Women's Health —

Discipline—Not Punishment - Positive alternatives to punishment to help teachers and parents develop self-discipline, responsibility, mutual respect and more. For more information call (313) 278-5151.

ST. JOHN HEALTH SYSTEM

For more information about programs and health services, call 1-800-237-5646.

MARCH 15 - American Red Cross

Standard First Aid. Learn emergency action principles, general first aid and CPR. 8:30 am-5 pm, \$40 fee. For more information and to register, call 1-888-SJS-LINE.

MARCH 20 - **Coping With Caring.** A support group for people caring for an older adult. Noon-1 pm. For more information, and to register, call (810) 967-7700.

MARCH 27 - **Blood Pressure Screening.** FREE screening available at the Hazel Park Community Center, 1-2 pm. For more information, call (810) 967-7450.

ONGOING

H.A.R.T. - Heart Awareness, Response and Treatment program is a one-hour educational class designed to teach individuals about the warning signs of heart attack and stroke. FREE. For more information, call (810) 967-7540.
Healthy Habits Nutrition Program - This 10-week weight loss program focuses on healthy choices and permanent lifestyle changes. \$165 fee, includes all materials. For a schedule of dates or more information call (313) 343-3820.

ST. JOSEPH MERCY OAKLAND

For a complete schedule of events and health programs, call (810) 858-3160.

WELLNESS PROGRAMS-

Pediatric Diabetes - For children with diabetes and their families.

Call (810)858-3000, Ext. 4344.

Diabetes Classes - For persons with diabetes, their families and friends. For more information on classes, times and locations, call (810) 858-6043.

Cardiac Rehabilitation - A three-phase education and exercise program for persons who have recently had a heart attack, heart surgery or cardiac disease. Call (810) 858-3128.

SUPPORT GROUPS-

Alzheimer's Disease - For family and friends of persons with Alzheimer's or related disorder. Meets the first and third Tuesday of every month.

10:30-noon. Call (810) 651-6950.

Stroke Club - Open to stroke victims and their families. Meets monthly 1:30-3 pm the second Thursday of the month. Call (810) 858-6113.

ST. MARY HOSPITAL

For a complete schedule of community programs, call (313) 655-2940.

MARCH 4 - Eating For Your Heart's

Content. Cooking demonstration included. 1-3 pm. For more information and to register, call (313) 655-2922 or 1-800-494-1650.

MARCH 6 - **Infant Care Class.** "Getting to Know Your Newborn." 7-9 pm. For more information and to register, call (313) 655-2922 or 1-800-494-1650.

MARCH 3-13 - **Smoke-Free Living Smoking Cessation Class.** 1-3 pm. For more information and to register, call (313) 655-2922 or 1-800-494-1650.

MARCH 25 - APRIL 17 - **Taking Charge of Living with Diabetes.** 4 weeks/8 sessions, Tues. & Thurs. 7-9 pm. For more information and to register, call (313) 655-2922 or 1-800-494-1650.

MARCH 25 - **Parenting Lecture:** "Raising a Healthy Adolescent." 7-9 pm. For more information and to register, call (313) 655-2922 or 1-800-494-1650.

WILLIAM BEAUMONT HOSPITAL

For a complete list of community events and health programs, call 1-800-633-7377.

MARCH 5,12,19,26 - Eating Disorders.

Support group for patients, their families and friends. 7-8:30 pm, FREE. For more information, call (810) 551-9790.

MARCH 18 - **Low Vision: "Peer Support."** Coping skills and information for people with vision problems. 6:30-8 pm, FREE. For more information, call (810) 551-2020.

MARCH 18 - **"Focus on Living." Cancer support group.** 6:30-8 pm, FREE. For more information, call (810) 551-3160.

MARCH 27 - **Stuttering support group.** Helps stutterers improve fluency skills and learn coping techniques. 6:30 pm, FREE. For more information, call (810) 551-0003.

EATON ACADEMY

A school for students with learning disabilities. For more information call (810) 642-1150.

MARCH 18 - Eton Academy Open

House. Learn about Eton and visit their classrooms. Professional 8-9 pm, Parents 9-11 pm. For more information, contact the Director of Admissions, Gen Rose at (810) 642-1150.

MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY HEALTH

For more information on programs offered in your area, call (517) 335-8367.

MARCH 6, 13 - **Epidermiology and Prevention of Vaccine-Preventable Diseases CDC satellite course.** Noon-3:30 pm.

GRANCARE HOME HEALTH CARE

For a complete list of events and support groups call (313) 432-6565.

ONGOING

Hospice Volunteers - Interested parties please call 1-800-932-5202 ext. 114.

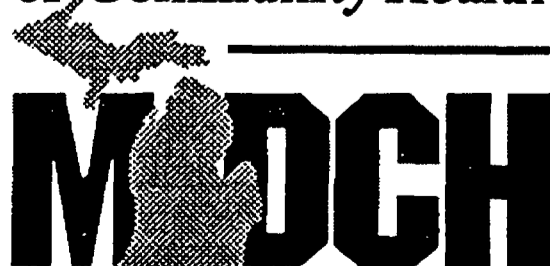
Blood Pressure Screening - Held at different locations, dates and time all through March. For dates and times, call (313) 467-8080 ext.115.

Would your organization or group like a member of our professional team, speak at your location on topics of Home Care, or "How to access help, when caring for a loved one." For more information call 1-800-932-5202 Ext. 203.

COMMUNITY HEALTH

Call 1-800-922-MAMM for more information.

Michigan Department
of Community Health



For example:

- Instead of 6 oz. fontina, use 3 oz. smoked gouda and save 30 grams of fat.
- Instead of 6 oz. mild cheddar, use 3 oz. sharp or aged cheddar and save 27 grams of fat.
- Instead of 3 oz. baby Swiss, use 2 oz. aged Swiss and save 8 grams of fat.
- Instead of 2 tablespoons of blue cheese dressing, use 1 oz. crumbled blue cheese mixed with no-fat vinaigrette and save 8 grams of fat.

HOW TO ENJOY JUICY, BUT LOW-FAT MEAT AND POULTRY

Trimming the fat and skin from meat and poultry will help lower the calories, but may leave them dry and tasteless. What to do? According to the National Live Stock and Meat Board, you should trim the fat from poultry after cooking. The meat of a chicken breast roasted with the skin on has no more fat than that of a skinless breast, but it's likely to be moister and more flavorful, because the layer of fat helps hold in juices during cooking.

Trimming fat from beef and pork before cooking does reduce fat. Because red meat is usually cut before cooking, it can absorb melted fat. But the difference is marginal: letting the fat drain during cooking limits the gain to less than a gram per serving, and it makes no difference to flavor. **||**

AHDH, from page 7

attention disorder. Unlike other learning disabilities, which can be tested and assessed by the school system, ADHD must be diagnosed and treated by a physician.

Kathy Satut, director of the lower school at Eaton Academy in Birmingham, recommends that treatment for ADHD be handled by a psychiatrist, explaining that ADHD can mimic psychological problems such as depression, manic-depressive illness, anxiety and other personality disorders that may call for psychological counseling.

"I think parents should discuss their child's condition with the pediatrician first," she says. "But there is a broad array of medications used to treat ADHD, and different medications may work at different times in the child's life. Psychiatrists who are used to treating this disorder are the best ones to determine which treatment works for which child."

"Parents need to do their homework to find out what is available for their children," says Kendra Tobes, principal of North Star Academy in Southfield, explaining that information about resources for children with ADHD are available through support groups, word of mouth and even advertising.

North Star is a private school for children K-12, who have learning disabilities and/or attention disorders; and Eton is a private school for students grade 1-12 who have learning disabilities such as dyslexia, language impairment or attentional difficulties.

Schools like North Star and Eton offer a small student-teacher ratio (about eight students per teacher) where kids receive individual attention and teachers can work closely with parents to develop effective school/home connections.

At Eton Academy, Satut explains that small classrooms provide structure and consistency to help students become organized. "We break big efforts into approachable tasks," she says, describing reports students prepare where each assignment is preceded by a detailed explanation.

"In a smaller, more intimate environment, students can learn coping skills without the distraction of a large classroom," says Tobes, explaining that their students can get up and walk around when they need to, and are offered projects that promote hands-on creativity and learning.

To learn more about ADHD, parents may want to read *The Myth of the ADD Child* by Thomas Armstrong (NAL Dutton, N.Y., N.Y., 1995), which will be published in paperback this April. **||**

The GRAND COURT

NOVI

HOME HEALTH
AGENCY
ON PREMISES

45812 West Road
Novi, MI 48377

(810) 669-5330

A Rental Retirement Community

"At
*The Grand Court,
Mom Gets the
Attention I Wish
I Had Time to
Give Her.*"



- Daily Breakfast Buffet
- Delicious Waitered Main Meal
- Weekly Housekeeping
- Weekly Linen Service
- Scheduled Activities
- 24 Hour Emergency Alert System
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ASK ABOUT
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Please send me more information on The Grand Court Novi!

Name _____

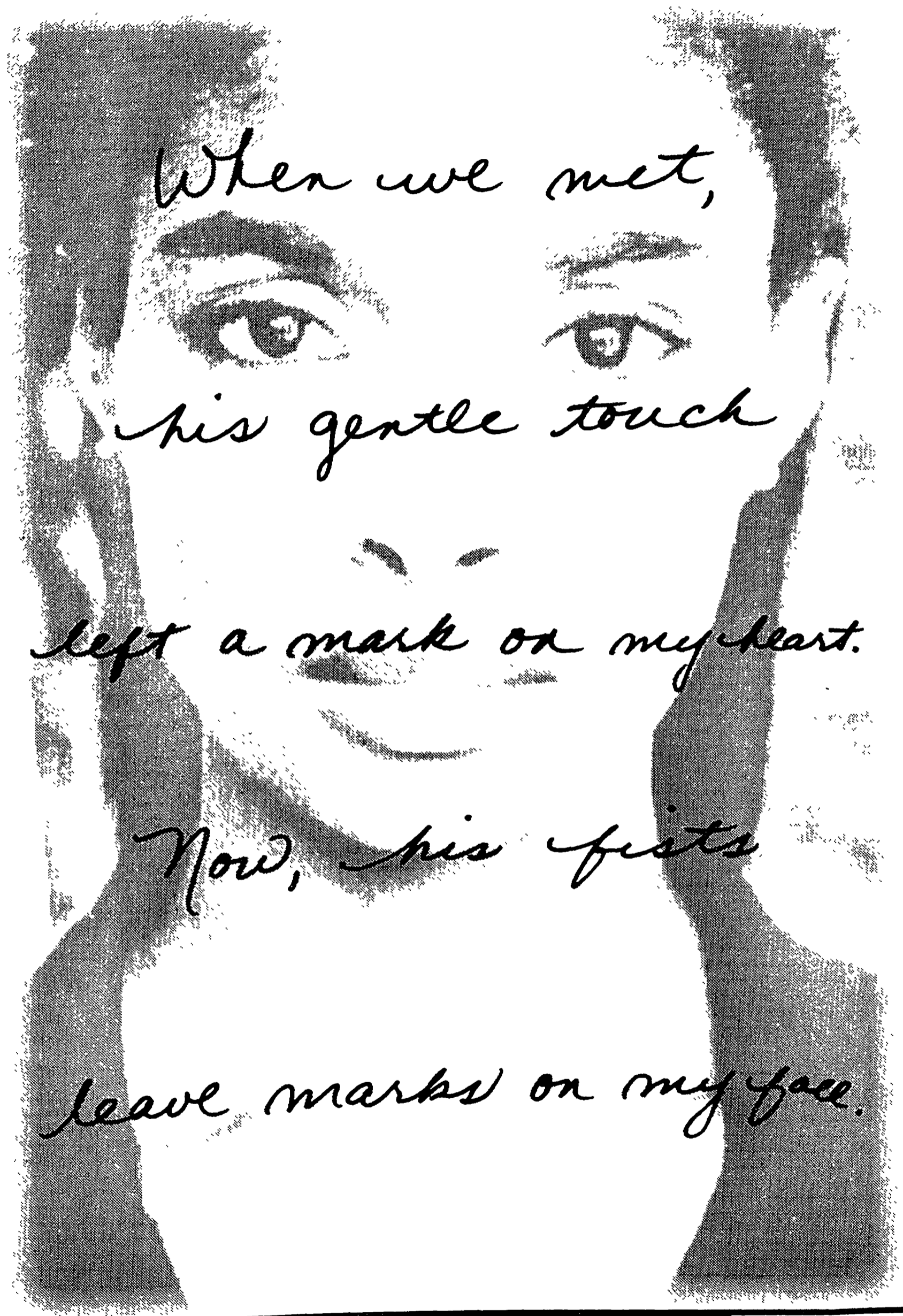
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WHEN THE ONLY CONTACT YOU NEED IS SOMEONE TO HELP, CALL:

1-800-996-6228

**One hit.
Too many.**

Domestic violence is a crime.

**Women's
Health Day**
Saturday, April 5th
Holiday Inn - Livonia

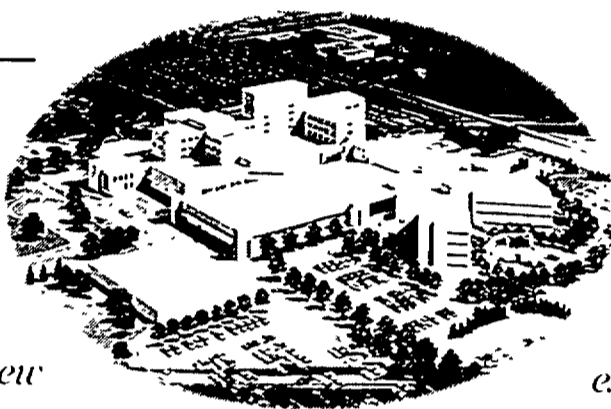
My Health. My Needs. My Hospital.

*"The women's programs
at St. Mary Hospital meet
all my needs."*

*My doctor said I needed a few tests,
and told me about St. Mary Hospital's new
Marian Women's Center. It's close to home,
and the staff is committed to keeping women healthy.
I found a warm, caring atmosphere designed to help
women feel comfortable.*

*The Center provides education and support
programs for women of all ages. Diagnostic testing
like mammography, radiology, and ultrasound are
also available, as well as a complete breast
health clinic.*

*The Marian Women's Center, adjacent
to the new Miracle of Life Maternity
Center, provides family services like*



*childbirth education, a breastfeeding
program, and even pre- and postnatal
exercise classes.*

*We're planning to start a family soon, and all
the programs I need are now available close to home.*

*My mother was interested in the Marian Women's Center
menopause support group, which educates women and
removes some of the mystery about this time of life.*

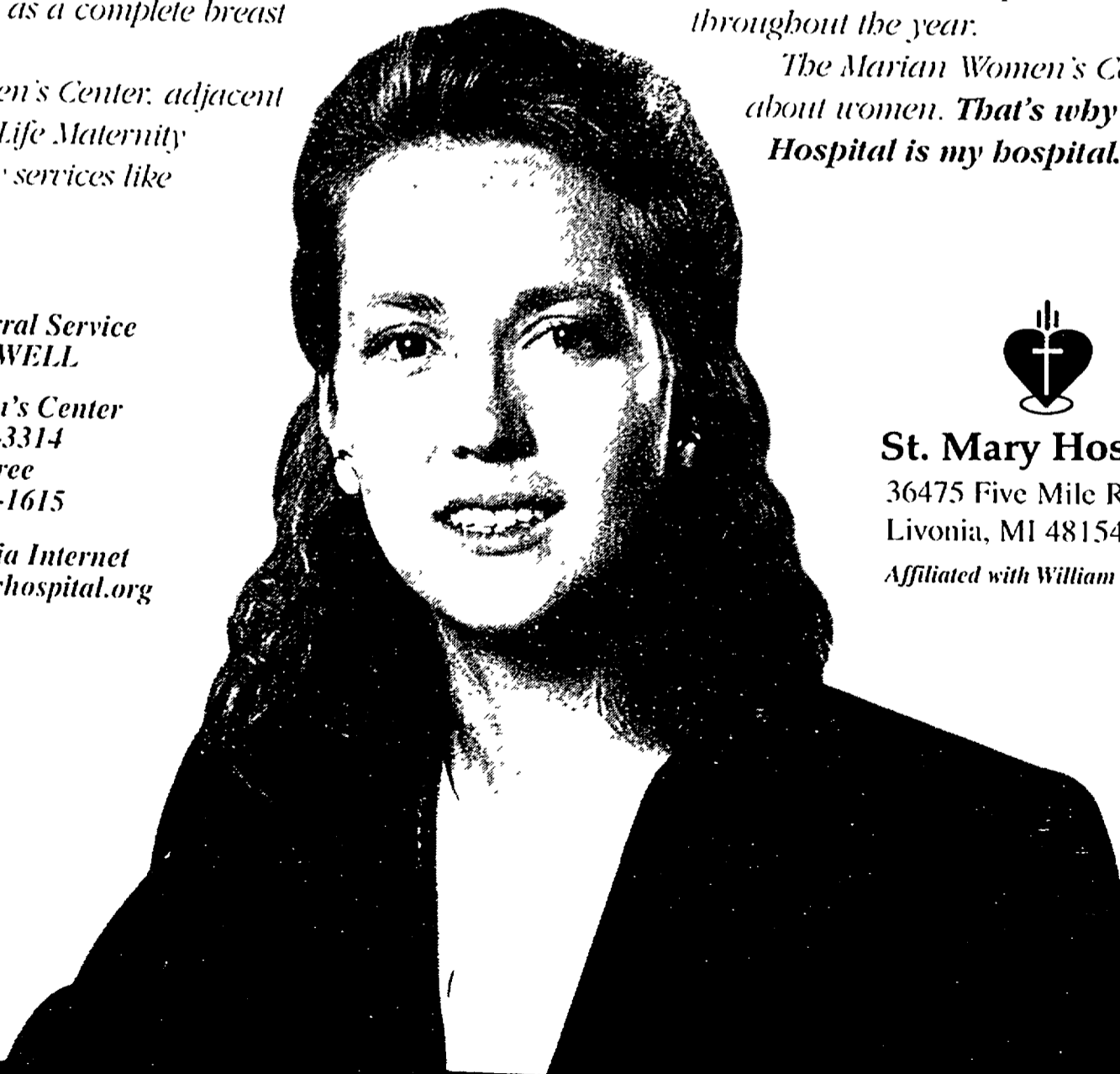
*And, if I want more information about health topics
concerning women, I can attend specialized seminars
throughout the year.*

*The Marian Women's Center cares
about women. That's why St. Mary
Hospital is my hospital.*

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Marian Women's Center
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1-800-494-1615

Visit St. Mary via Internet
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Affiliated with William Beaumont Hospital

DON'T GET JUST A BIG PIZZA! GET A

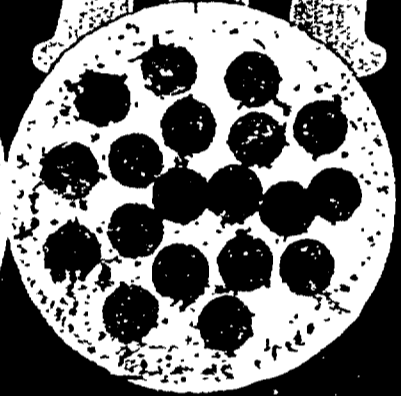
BIG DEAL!



ONE MEDIUM with one topping

\$4⁹⁹
10 SLICES

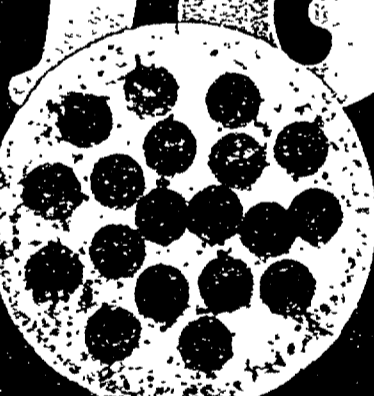
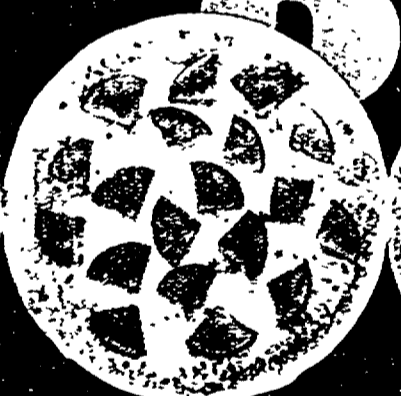
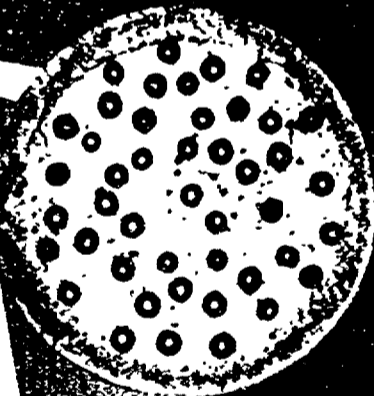
BIGGER



TWO MEDIUMS with one topping

\$8⁹⁹
20 SLICES

BIGGEST



THREE MEDIUMS with one topping

\$12⁹⁹
30 SLICES

10 Howie
Wings BUFFALO STYLE
\$3⁹⁹



Additional toppings extra. Plus tax. Delivery extra. Offer valid at participating locations.
Promotion expiration dates differ from coupon expiration dates on reverse side.



Hungry Howie's Pizza

Home of the Original Flavored Crust Pizza.

Original • Butter • Butter Cheese • Sesame • Garlic • Rye • Cajun • Poppy Seed



UNION LAKE
3183 Union Lake Road
(South of Commerce Road)
363-2050

MILFORD
238 SUMMIT
(Next to Secretary of State)
684-6303

WALLED LAKE
954 N. Pontiac Trail
(North of Maple Road)
624-8006

NORTHVILLE
555 Seven Mile Road
(Across from McDonald Ford)
305-8376

ORIGINAL • SESAME • BUTTERED • RYE • POPPY SEED • GARLIC • CAJUN • BUTTERED CHEESE

Pizza

"TWO FLAVORED CRUST" PIZZAS

Original, Sesame, Buttered, Rye, Poppy Seed, Garlic,
Butter Cheese & Hot Cajun

	2 Small	2 Mediums	2 Large
With Cheese	6.99	8.99	10.99
Extra Toppings	1.29	1.49	1.79

TOPPINGS: Extra Cheese, Cheddar Cheese, Feta Cheese, Parmesan Cheese, Pepperoni, Ham, Mushroom, Onion, Green Pepper, Italian Sausage, Bacon, Ground Beef, Black Olive, Fresh Tomato, Pineapple, Mild Peppers, Anchovies & 3-Cheeser.

HUNGRY HOWIE'S "SPECIAL"

5 Most Popular Toppings for the Price of 3
Pepperoni, Mushroom, Ham, Green Pepper and Onion.
No Substitutions-Deletions O.K. 10.56 13.46 16.36

HOWIE'S "WORKS"

9 Flavor Portioned Toppings for the Price of 5
Extra Cheese, Pepperoni, Mushroom, Ham, Green Pepper, Onion, Sausage, Ground Beef and Black Olive.
No Substitutions-Deletions O.K. 12.94 16.44 19.94

NEW "CRISP 'N' THIN"

An Ultra Thin Crust that is Crisp and Crunchy, like a Cracker! You still get all the toppings and all the flavor, but with a little added crunch! Available in 12" only - Mix & Match with Original Crust 4.99 • toppings 99¢ each

PREMIUM DEEP DISH

An Ultra Thick Pizza baked in a pan, the traditional way. Heaping with Cheese and Toppings. Available in 12" only - may be Mixed & Matched with Original or Thin Crust at an additional charge. 6.99 • toppings 99¢ each

HOWIE JUNIOR

8" Individual Cheese Pizza 1.99 • toppings 39¢ each

Subs

SMALL \$2.88 LARGE \$4.81

DELUXE ITALIAN

Sliced Ham, Salami, Cheese, Lettuce, Tomato, Onion and Mild Pepper. Italian Dressing on the Side.

TURKEY SUB

Sliced Turkey Breast, Melted Cheese, Lettuce, Tomato and Onion. Mayonnaise on the side.

TURKEY CLUB

Sliced Turkey Breast, Ham, Bacon, Melted Cheese, Lettuce, Tomato and Onion. Mayonnaise on the side.

STEAK, CHEESE & MUSHROOM

Steak, Melted Cheese, Mushroom, Lettuce, Tomato, Onion and Mild Pepper. Italian Dressing on the Side.

HAM & CHEESE

Stacked Ham, Melted Cheese, Lettuce, Tomato, Onion and Mild Pepper. Italian Dressing on the Side.

VEGETARIAN

Mushrooms, Double Cheese, Green Peppers, Black Olives, Lettuce, Tomato, Onion and Mild Pepper. Italian Dressing on the Side.

PIZZA SUB SPECIAL

Cheese, Pepperoni, Ham, Mushroom, Onion, Green Pepper and Pizza Sauce. Deletions O.K.

ICE COLD POP

Classic Coke, Diet Coke & Sprite.
20oz. Bottle of Pop . 90¢ • 2-Litre Bottle. \$1.99

Salads

SMALL \$2.88 LARGE \$4.81

CHEF SALAD

Fresh Crisp Lettuce, Tomatoes & Onions topped with Sliced Ham, Cheese and Black Olives with your choice Dressing.

GREEK SALAD

Fresh Crisp Lettuce, Tomatoes, Onions, Feta Cheese, Sliced Beets, Pepperoncini Peppers and Black Olives. Served with our Authentic Greek Dressing.

ANTIPASTO SALAD

Fresh Crisp Lettuce, Tomatoes, Black Olives, Onions, Pepperoncini Peppers, Ham, Salami and Cheese. Served with our Gourmet Italian Dressing.

HOWIE WINGS..... 3.99

A Ten Piece Order of Buffalo Style Seasoned Chicken Wings.

HOWIE BREAD AND SAUCE..... 1.99

A generous portion of Hot Buttered Garlic Bread topped with Parmesan Cheese. Served with Zesty Sauce for Dipping.

3-CHEESER HOWIE BREAD & SAUCE..... 3.49

A generous portion of Hot Buttered Garlic Bread covered with Parmesan, Mozzarella and Cheddar Cheese Sauce Included

Customer Pays Tax & Deposit Where Applicable. Prices Subject to Change.



MON.-TUE. SPECIAL

2 Medium Pizzas
Cheese & Any One Topping
VALID MONDAYS & TUESDAYS ONLY

\$7.99
2 Large \$10.99

Plus Tax • Deep Dish Extra • Delivery Extra • Limited Area • Expires 6/1/97

CODE
A 00



THE WORKS™

Pepperoni, Mushroom, Ham, Green Pepper, Onion, Italian Sausage, Ground Beef and Black Olives. All smothered in Extra Cheese.
(Sorry, No Substitutions, Deletions OK)

Medium Pizza
\$9.99
2 Mediums .. \$14.99
2 Large \$17.99

Plus Tax • Deep Dish Extra • Delivery Extra • Limited Area • Expires 6/1/97

CODE
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HOWIE BREAD™

16 Pieces Of Hot Buttered Garlic Bread Topped With Parmesan Cheese. Zesty Tomato Dipping Sauce On The Side.

\$1.49

May Be Used
With Other
Coupons

Plus Tax • Delivery Extra • Limited Area • Expires 6/1/97

CODE
A 00



PIZZA/WINGS MEAL DEAL

1 Medium Pizza
(With One Topping)
10 Howie Wings
(Buffalo Style Chicken Wings)

\$8.99*

1 Large
1 Topping Pizza &
10 Howie Wings
\$10.99

*At Participating Locations • Plus Tax
Additional Toppings Extra • Delivery Extra
Deep Dish Extra • Limited Area • Expires 6/1/97

CODE
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SPECIALTY PIZZAS

Deluxe Hawaiian • Philly Steak • Veggie • Special Meat Eaters • Bacon Cheddar Cheeseburger

Medium Pizza
\$7.99
2 Mediums .. \$12.99
2 Large \$15.99

Plus Tax • Deep Dish Extra • a Delivery Extra • Expires 6/1/97 • Limited Area

CODE
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THREE CHEESER PEPPERONI PLEASER™

Medium Pizza

• Pepperoni • Mozzarella Cheese
• Cheddar Cheese • Parmesan Cheese

\$6.99
2 Mediums .. \$10.99
2 Large \$13.99

Plus Tax • Deep Dish Extra • Delivery Extra • Limited Area • Expires 6/1/97

CODE
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Parties
for all
Occasions!**

478-5500

**24330 Meadowbrook
Just North of 10 Mile
Novi**

WE DELIVER!

HOURS
Sun thru Thurs: 3pm - 11pm
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**Monday & Tuesday
Special**

2-12" Pizzas
Cheese & 1 Item

\$7.49

VALID MONDAY &
TUESDAY ONLY

ADD 12
WING
DINGS
ONLY \$3.99

One 16" Pizza with 1 Item \$7.99

Excludes Double Cheese. One Coupon Per Order.
ROUND ONLY. Delivery Extra. Plus Tax. Limited Time Offer.



Family Deal

- One 12" Pizza with cheese & 3 Items
- Medium Antipasto or Greek
- 1/2 Slab of Ribs - or - 8 pc. of Chicken

\$16.99

FREE DELIVERY
OR PICK UP
CUSTOMERS
RECEIVE 2-LITER
OF PEPSI

Excludes Double Cheese.
Plus Tax. Limited Time Offer.

**One Giant
Pizza**

With Cheese & 1-3 Items
(14 Slices)

\$10.99

Round
or
Square

ADD 12
WING
DINGS
ONLY \$3.99

Excludes Double Cheese. Delivery Extra.
Plus Tax. Limited Time Offer.

**SUPER SIZE
ROUND PIZZAS**

With Cheese & 3 Items
& FREE 2-LITER OF POP

Two 12" Pizzas \$10.99
(16 Slices)

Two 14" Pizzas \$12.99
(20 Slices)

Two 16" Pizzas \$15.99
(24 Slices)

Must Mention Coupon When Ordering.
Excludes Double Cheese. One Coupon Per
Order. Plus Tax. Limited Time Offer.

Sample Pack

- 1/2 Slab of Ribs
- 4 pieces of Chicken
- Four Pieces of Cod
- PLUS 12 Bread Sticks,
Fries & Cole Slaw

\$17.99

FREE DELIVERY
OR PICK UP
CUSTOMERS
RECEIVE 2-LITER
OF PEPSI

One Coupon Per Order.
Plus Tax. Limited Time Offer.

**12 Piece Bucket of
Broasted Chicken**

- Includes Fries, Slaw, Bread
Sticks & Honey

\$11.99

16 Piece Bucket \$13.99

Delivery Extra.
Plus Tax. Limited Time Offer.

**\$1.00
OFF**

**Any
Dinner**

OFF OUR REGULAR MENU
Pasta • Ribs • Chicken • Fish

One Coupon Per Order.
Good up to 4 Dinners. Delivery Extra.
Plus Tax. Limited Time Offer.

#1 QUALITY!



478-5500

24330 Meadowbrook
Just North of 10 Mile

Novi

Free

Crust Flavors

Butter • Butter Parmesan • Butter Garlic
Cajun • Sesame Seed • Poppy Seed



HAND TOSSED ROUND PIZZA

	10 Inch BABY 6 Pcs.	12 Inch SMALL 8 Pcs.	14 Inch MEDIUM 10 Pcs.	16 Inch LARGE 12 Pcs.	18 Inch GIANT 14 Pcs.
Cheese	3.99	4.99	5.99	7.99	10.99
Additional Items	.80	.95	1.25	1.50	1.70
Extra Cheese	1.00	1.25	1.50	1.75	2.00
Primo's Special	7.01	8.01	10.56	13.22	16.45
Primo's Supreme	8.45	9.45	12.05	14.42	17.68

SQUARE PIZZA

	SMALL 6 Pcs.	MEDIUM 10 Pcs.	LARGE 12 Pcs.
Cheese	4.47	6.99	9.99
Additional Items	1.05	1.25	1.70
Extra Cheese	1.25	1.50	2.00
Primo's Special	8.01	13.22	15.48
Primo's Supreme	9.45	14.22	16.78

U-BAKE PIZZA

	LARGE 18 x 13 in.
Cheese	6.99
Additional Items	1.25
Extra Cheese	
U-Bake Special	11.00
U-Bake Supreme	13.00



Choice of items: Pepperoni, Ham, Green Pepper, Anchovies, Mushrooms, Sliced Tomato, Pineapple, Black Olives, Green Olives, Onions, Hot Peppers, Italian Sausage, Hamburger, Bacon.

Primo's Special: Cheese, Pepperoni, Ham, Mushrooms, Green Pepper, Bacon, Onion (Hot Peppers and Anchovies upon request).

Primo's Supreme: Cheese, Pepperoni, Ham, Bacon, Hamburger, Green Pepper, Mushrooms, Onion, Italian Sausage (Hot Peppers and Anchovies upon request).

HOMEMADE PASTA

Spaghetti w/ Meat Sauce	5.60	Ravioli w/Meatballs	6.60
Spaghetti w/ Meatballs	6.05	Ravioli w/Mushrooms	6.35
Spaghetti w/ Meatballs & Mushrooms	6.60	Ravioli w/Meat Sauce,	
Bucket of Spaghetti (Feeds 4-6)	11.95	Meatballs & Mushrooms	6.99
Mostaccioli w/Meat Sauce	5.60	Bucket of Ravioli	12.95
Ravioli w/Meat Sauce	5.85	Lasagna	6.99

Above Dinners include Bread Sticks and Parmesan Cheese

THE BEST RIBS IN TOWN

Whole Slab	14.99
Short Ends	8.99
Rib Snack	6.99

Includes Slaw, Fries, Bread Sticks & Sauce

COMBINATION PLATES

Ribs & Chicken	8.23
Ribs & Shrimp	8.49
Shrimp & Frog Legs	8.99

Includes Slaw, Fries, Bread Sticks & Sauce

PRIMO'S SMORGASBORD

Chicken, Shrimp, Ribs, Frog Legs, Slaw, Fries, Bread Sticks & Sauce13.49

CHICKEN

4 pc Chicken Dinner	5.85
2 pc Chicken Snack	4.99

Includes Slaw, Fries, Breadsticks & Honey. All white meat extra.

CHICKEN BUCKETS (Broasted)

12 Pieces	13.99
16 Pieces	15.99
20 Pieces	17.99
24 Pieces	19.99

Includes Slaw, Fries, Breadsticks & Honey.

SEAFOOD

3 pc Perch Dinner	4.95
10 pc Perch Bucket	10.95
21 Popcorn Shrimp in the Basket	6.50
Jumbo Shrimp Dinner (7 pc)	7.03
Fish & Chips (3 pc)	5.75
Jumbo Frog Legs	7.58

Includes Slaw, Fries, Breadsticks & Honey

Bucket of Jumbo Shrimp13.99
Includes 16 Pieces & Sauce, Slaw, Fries, Breadsticks

CHICKEN WING DINGS

12 Pieces	5.99
24 Pieces	10.99
36 Pieces	15.99

Includes 2 Breadsticks, Fries & Your Choice of Sauce & BBQ or Ranch Dressing

SUBMARINES

Italian	4.49
Ham, Cheese, Salmi	
Ham & Cheese	4.49
Ham & Cheese	
Pizza	4.49
Pepperoni, Ham, Cheese, Onion, Pizza	
Sauce	
Vegetarian	4.49
Cheese, Mushrooms, Green Peppers,	
Onions, Sliced Black Olives	
Meatball	5.49
Meatballs, Cheese, Sauce	
Roast Beef	5.49
Roast Beef, Cheese	
Sub Deluxe	5.49
Ham, Roast Beef, Salmi, Cheese	
Steak & Cheese Sub	5.49
Steak, Cheese, Onion	

All subs include:

Lettuce, Tomatoes, Dressing
Except Meatball & Pizza Subs
Hot Peppers Upon Request
4 Foot & 6 Foot Subs Available

CHICKEN TENDERS

3 Pieces	4.95
6 Pieces	7.95
9 Pieces	10.95

Served with Fries, Cole Slaw & Bread Sticks

SALADS & SIDES

	SMALL	MEDIUM	LARGE
Tossed	1.78	3.22	4.57
Antipasto Salad	2.65	4.57	6.78
Greek Salad	2.65	4.57	6.78
Cheese Bread Sticks			2.99
With Bacon & Onion			5.00
Cole Slaw		Pint 1.50	4 oz. .59
Salad Dressing, Tarter Sauce, Honey			5.00
Onion Rings			1.99
French Fries			1.50
Garlic Sticks		1/2 Doz. 1.25	doz. 2.00
Fried Mushrooms			2.50
Slice of Pizza			1.49
Slice w/everything			3.70
Stuffed Pizza			4.99
Extra Items			7.75

Not Responsible for Printers Errors • Prices Subject to Change Without Notice

One 14" Pizza

With Cheese & 2 Items

- 12 Pc. Wing Dings
- 2-Liter of Pop

\$12.99

Delivery Extra. Excludes Double Cheese.
Plus Tax. Pick Up Only. Limited Time Offer.

Bucket of Cod

10 Pieces of Cod
Fries, Coleslaw,
Bread & Tartar Sauce

\$11.99

One Coupon Per Order.
Plus Tax. Limited Time Offer.

One 16" Pizza

With Cheese & 2 Items

- 12 Pc. Wing Dings
- Medium Antipasto or Greek
- Bread Sticks

\$15.99

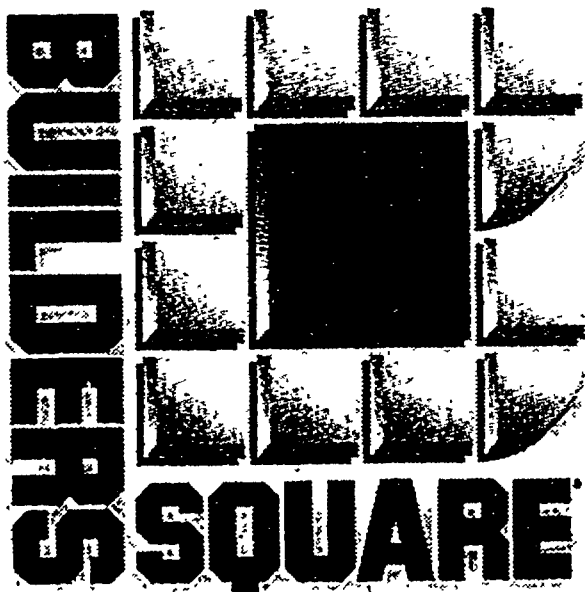
Delivery Extra. Excludes Double Cheese.
Plus Tax. Pick Up Only. Limited Time Offer.

Bar-B-Q Ribs For Two

- Whole Slab Bar-B-Q Ribs
- Cole Slaw • Fries
- Garlic Sticks

\$12.95

Delivery Extra.
Plus Tax. Limited Time Offer.



Pre-Spring Spruce-Up

Now's a great time to remodel, redecorate and repair. Start your Spring projects with super values from the Square!

Prices guaranteed Wednesday, March 5 thru Tuesday, March 11, 1997.

Check out these Buyer's Specials for Great Savings!

2" x 3" x 8'
Whitewood Studs
WAS: 1.49

NOW 98¢ Ea.

Dutch Boy
Premium DIRT FIGHTER® One Coat
INTERIOR LATEX SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL
Dirt Fighter Interior Latex Semi-Gloss Premium quality interior paint.
WAS: 16.99
NOW 12.99 Gal.
5 Gal.....59.80

175 Watt Mercury Vapor
Security Light
Dusk to dawn automatic shut-off. #NH-1204M
WAS: \$23
NOW 19.99

24,000 BTU
Gas Grill
Single control burner. Includes 20 lb. LP tank. Honey stained work tables. #241AK. WAS: 99.96
NOW 79.99 Limit 1

NK LAWN & GARDEN
CORIANDER CILANTRO
LONG ISLAND MAMMOTH DILL
PERENNIAL
SUMMER CARNIVAL MIXED COLORS HOLLYHOCK
ANNUAL
POLKA DOT MIXED COLORS BACHELOR'S BUTTON
CELEBRITY IN TOMATO
NOW 50% OFF

Look on back page for this week's HOT BUYS!

20 ITEMS LESS THAN \$10 EACH!

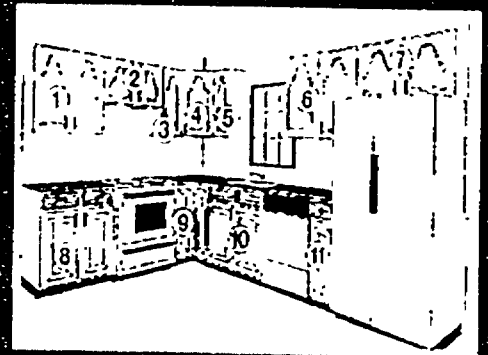
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Save up to **15%** on all our semi-custom cabinetry during our... **Kitchen Cabinet Truckload Sale!**



Pricing your kitchen the easy way...

- Prices shown are for cabinets to fill a typical L-shaped 8'x12' kitchen.
- The cost of your new kitchen will vary.
- These prices are shown to make it easy for you to compare features and styles.
- Sample kitchen includes: W3030•W3018•W1230•CW2430•W1230•W3630•W3615•B30•LAZY SUSAN36•B12



Semi-Custom Cabinetry

Choose from over 150 assorted wood species, stain colors, specialty trims and accessories to create the look you want.
Kitchen shown: Princeton Oak

NOW
1922⁷⁰

WAS: \$2262
Save 15%- 339.30

NEW In-stock Cabinets, ready to take home

Our in-stock cabinets come completely assembled. Here's what that means to you:

- All assembled cabinets have a 3/4" solid wood face frame ensuring squareness and stability.
- Save valuable time and money because you don't have to put cabinets together.
- Install your new cabinets in the kitchen, laundry room, workshop or garage.



White finish
Inverness Cabinets
\$1196

Oak
Mac Gregor Cabinets

\$996



NOT AVAILABLE IN ALL STORES. SEE STORE FOR DETAILS.

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PAGE 02 - ABO, ALB, AUS, BUF, CHI, CIN, CLE, COL, COR, DAY, DET, ERE, EVL, FLS, FWA, GRP, HOU, IND, KCM, LVS, MIL, OKC, PHI, PIT, POR, RAC, RNY, ROC, SAN, STL, SYR, TOP, TUL, WIC, YOR - 03/05/97 #0611

Save \$\$\$ on faucets!

PRICE PFISTER

LOOP HANDLE
CHROME #834-4LC \$79
WHITE #834-4LW \$99

Single Control
Kitchen Faucet
Lever handle.

NOW \$59

POLISHED CHROME
CERAMIC DISK VALVE #834-4WF
WAS: 68.70

PEARLEZ FAUCET

with SPRAY
CHROME #8540 69³³

Single Handle
Kitchen Faucet
Contemporary.

59³³

TRIPLE-CHROME PLATED FINISH
WATER SAVING FAUCET #8240

Buyer's Special

STERLING

CHROME FINISH



Hi-Rise
Kitchen Faucet
w/Spray Durable,
easy to clean. Easy
operation and unique
style. Proven drip-free
performance. #083659

NOW 29³³

WAS: \$47

SINGLE CONTROL

WATER/ENERGY
SAVER #8751DA #8751DC
WHITE OR CHROME \$169

EASY TO INSTALL

PRICE PFISTER

MOEN

Kitchen Faucet
White porcelain handle.

\$94

POLISHED CHROME
CERAMIC DISK VALVE #834-4POR

Pull-Out Spout
Kitchen Faucet

NOW \$144

CHROME AND WHITE FINISH
PIVOT-ACTION HANDLE #87542
WAS: \$159

BUILDERS SQUARE
INSTALLS FAUCETS

\$10 OFF LABOR ONLY.

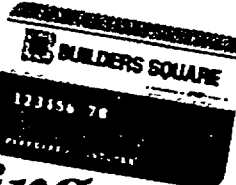
JOB CODE #0510. NORMAL REPLACEMENT INSTALLATION.

#TACLA001191C, #62623, #PC81017705, #105954, #2102085035,
#TACLB002928C, #210208503, #TACLA000876, #MN0006039, #0003812M4,
ICT#1481, 3208, 2888, 2728, #41925

Rangehoods & kitchen sinks priced to fit any budget!

\$2500 of
kitchen
remodeling
as low as \$62
monthly!

On a Builders Square
credit card, with approved
credit. See credit details on
back page.

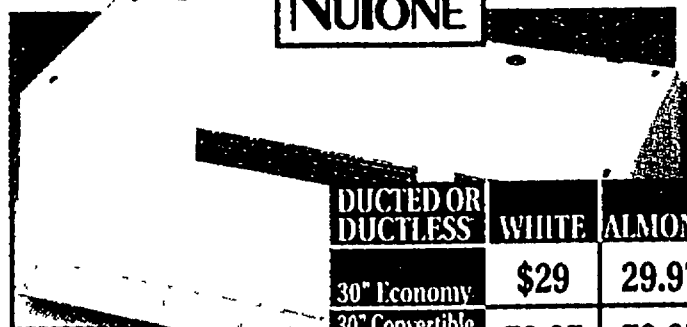


Kitchen Sink Mat
2 sizes to choose from.
Dishwasher safe. White
or clear.

#3660-OCC,1CC
#3680-OCC,1CC

3⁹⁹

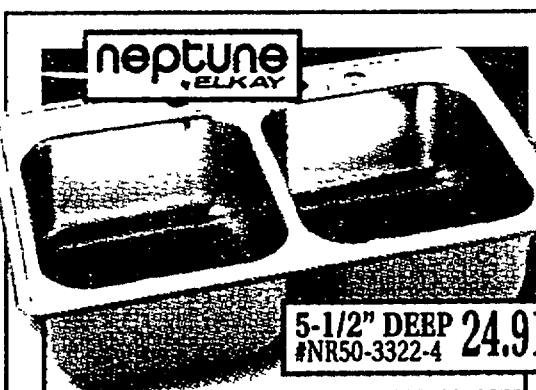
NUTONE



Rangehood
Enclosed light with
an easily to remove
cover. Permanent,
washable aluminum
grease filter.

#0611

DUCTED OR DUCTLESS	WHITE	ALMOND	BLACK	STAINLESS STEEL
30" Economy	\$29	29.97		79.97
30" Convertible Deluxe	79.97	79.97		99.97
30" Designer	139.97		139.97	
36" Economy	34.64	34.64		
36" Convertible Deluxe	84.97	84.97		109.97
36" Designer	149.97		149.97	



7" Stainless Steel
Double Bowl
33" x 22". Heavy gauge
nickel-bearing steel.

#30-23322-4

\$39

NOW
WAS: \$54

THE BOLD LOOK OF KOHLER.

WHITE FINISH

Cast Iron
Efficiency
33" x 22" self-rimming.
4 hole faucet drilling.

#K5948WH

158³²

ALMOND 208.95
#K5948AL



White Americast
Double Bowl
33" x 22" self-rimming.
Lightweight, yet strong
and durable. #71458040208

\$188

BONE 229.77
#7145804021

LIMITED LIFETIME WARRANTY



That's
4⁹⁹
a Gal.

Glidden

Interior
Latex Flat
Wall &
Ceiling
Paint

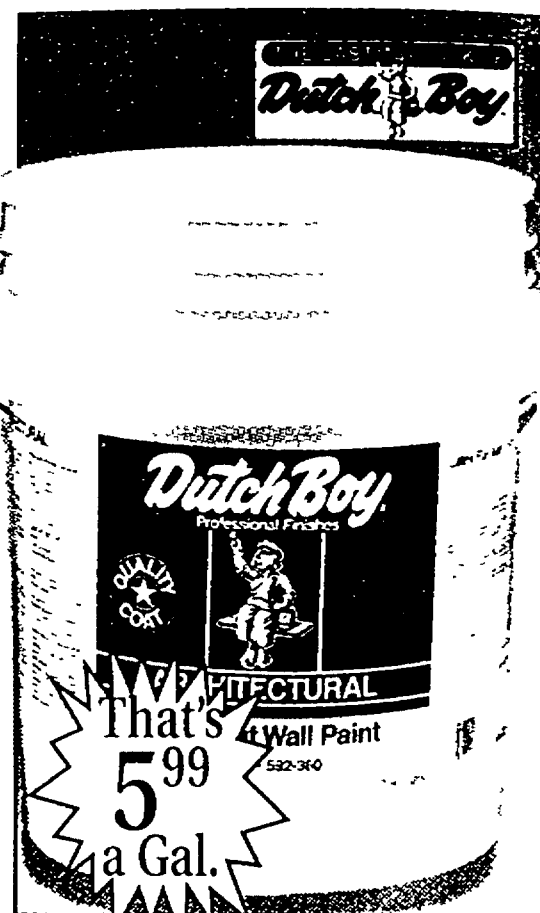
5-year warranty.
One coat coverage.
White and antique
white only. Ideal for
walls and ceiling. #BSQ7300

NOW
24⁹⁵

WAS: \$30

You'll need these for
successful surface
prep and painting:

- ✓ Spackle/Caulk
- ✓ Putty Knife
- ✓ Brushes
- ✓ Gloves
- ✓ Sandpaper
- ✓ Ladder
- ✓ Paint Sprayer
- ✓ Drop Cloths
- ✓ Caulking Gun
- ✓ Towels
- ✓ Paint Scraper
- ✓ Masking Tape
- ✓ Steel Wool
- ✓ Sanding Mask
- ✓ Roller Covers
- ✓ Roller Tray
- ✓ Roller Handle



Architectural Vinyl
Acrylic Flat

Interior/Exterior. Professional
finish. Quality coat.

25⁹⁵ Your
Choice
White or
Antique White

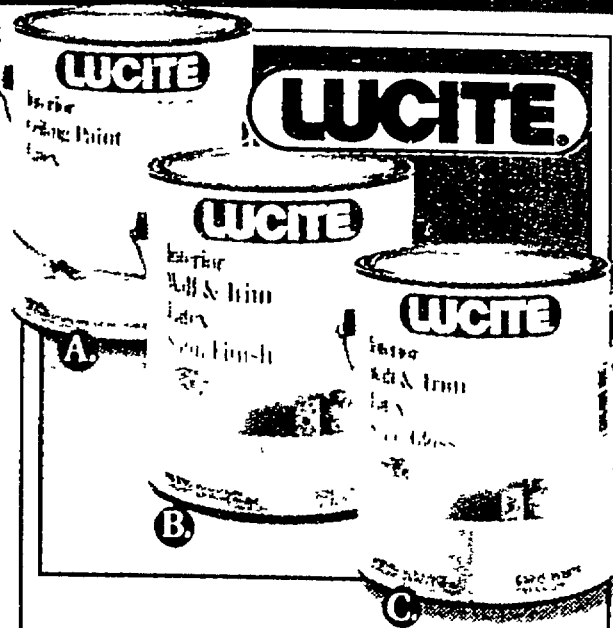
Paint is the quick, easy, affordable redecorating idea!



A. Dirt Fighter Interior
Latex Paint
Provides durable,
washable finish. **12⁸⁹** Gal.
5 Gal. **58.49**

B. Dirt Fighter Interior
Latex Satin
Premium quality
interior paint. **14⁹⁹** Gal.
5 Gal. **69.90**

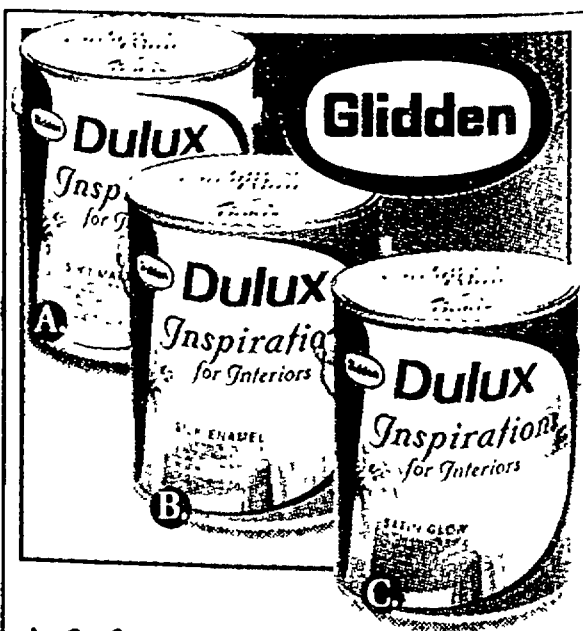
C. Dirt Fighter Interior
Latex Semi-Gloss
Provides durable,
scrubbable finish. **16⁹⁹** Gal.
5 Gal. **79.99**



A. Latex Flat
Wall Paint
Durable, dirt and
spot resistant finish. **9⁸⁸** Gal.

B. Latex Satin Wall
& Trim Finish
Low gloss,
fashionable finish. **12⁸⁸** Gal.

C. Latex Semi-Gloss
Wall & Trim
Scrubbable, durable
finish. Resists stains. **13⁸⁸** Gal.



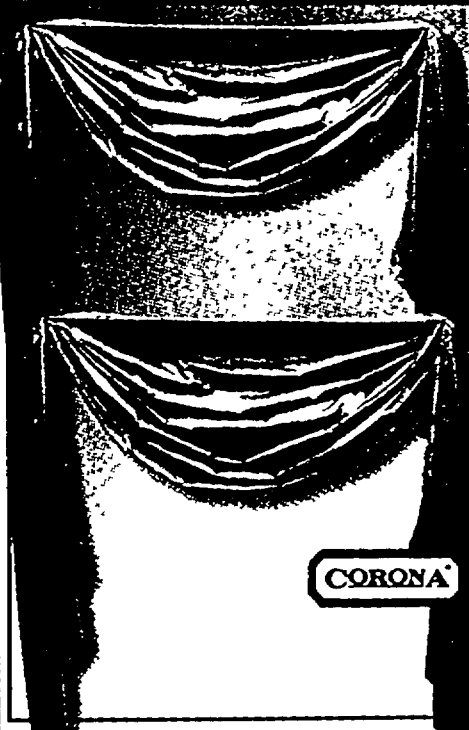
A. Soft Matte
Dulux Inspirations
One coat coverage with
superior durability. **18⁹⁷** Gal.

B. Silk Enamel
Dulux Inspirations
One coat coverage/spot
and stain resistant. **21⁹⁷** Gal.

C. Latex Satin Glow
Dulux Inspiration
Splatter free/spot
and stain resistant. **20⁹⁷** Gal.

Spring spruce-up!

Introducing A New Line Of Toppers & Scarves by Corona



CORONA

Choose from assorted styles and colors.

reg. 10.99-29.99

Save 15%

9³⁴ - 25⁴⁹ now

While quantities last.

6-Ft. Silk Flowering Garland
Choose from: Geranium, lilac, mini english ivy or helix ivy.

6⁷⁴ - 12⁷⁴ now Save 25%
reg. 8.99-16.99



Decorative Wrought Iron Sets
Choose from assorted styles.

15⁹⁹ now Save 20%
reg. 19.99



Hofmann Tiers & Panels
Choose from assorted styles and colors.

7⁹⁹ now Special purchase!
reg. 9.99 While quantities last.

Monarch
WINDOW FASHIONS

78"x84" PVC
Vertical
Blinds

Choose from white or alabaster.

While quantities last.

28⁸⁸ WAS:
36⁹⁹

78X84
Vertical
Blinds Was: 44.99
Now: 36.88

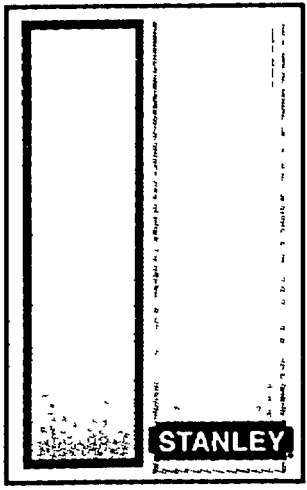
Ask us about FREE delivery service.



Decorative
Borders
Choose from
assorted
styles & colors

Values up to \$14.99

3⁹⁹ Special purchase!



All Stanley
framed
mirrors

Save 10%

reg. 6.79 to \$112

6¹¹ - 100⁸⁰

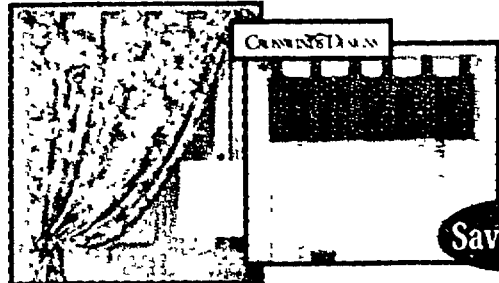


Paintable
Borders
Pre-pasted,
easy to hang.

Save 15%

reg. 5.99 to 8.99

5⁰⁹ - 7⁶⁴

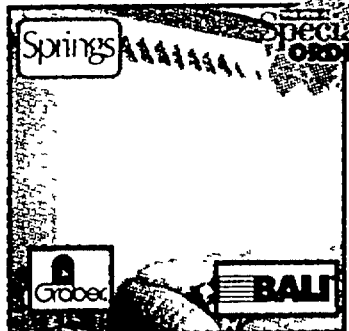


Save 15%

Tabtop Panels & Valances

13⁵⁶ - 38²⁴ NOW
reg. 15.96 to 44.99

BUILDERS SQUARE
INSTALLS
WINDOW TREATMENTS*
\$10 OFF*
LABOR ONLY.
JOB CODE #0823.
NORMAL INSTALLATION.



Vertical
Blinds
20% OFF
Our everyday
low prices



Hunter
Douglas
2" Macro
Mini Blinds
25% OFF
Our everyday
low prices
Solid colors only

#TACLA001191C, #62623, #PC81017705, #105954, #2102085035, TACLB002928C, #210208503, #TACLA000876, #MN0006039, #0003812M4, ICT#1481, 3208, 2888, 2728, #41925

Products shown are representational of selection.

Styles, patterns, sizes and/or colors may vary by store, please see your store for selection.

20 ITEMS LESS THAN \$10 EACH!

WOW! THESE SUPER BUY



4-Piece Roller & Tray Set
Set includes tray, roller, frame, hardwood extension pole and 2 general purpose roller covers. #70042-50558

WAS: 7.97

NOW

3.96



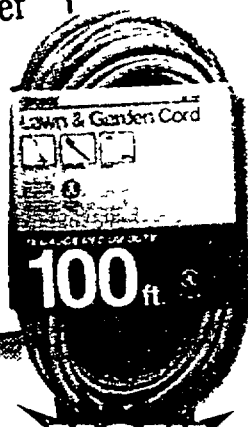
All Purpose Interior/Exterior Sealant
Long lasting, weather-proof and watertight.
#GE 61

NOW 1.69 White or Clear
WAS: 2.99



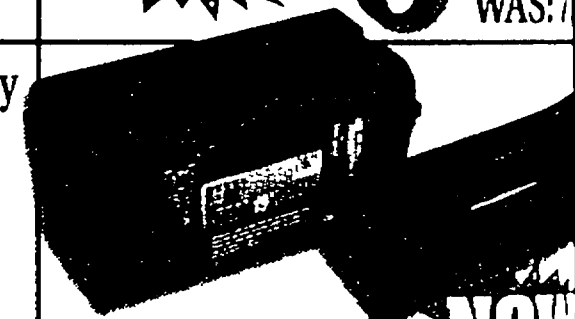
58-Lb. Pail Joint Compound
All Purpose
For finishing gypsum wallboard joints. For texturing walls & ceilings.

NOW 6.77
WAS: 7.99



100' Medium Duty Extension Cord
Grounded, 16 gauge, 3 conductor cord.
#15269

NOW 7.96
WAS: 9.10



19" Builders Square Tool Box
with Metal Latch
Large capacity toolbox with removable tray.
#C7190M-16



Miracle Gro Lawn Food or Miracid Soil Acidifier & Plant Food

5 Lbs. Your Choice

NOW

5.99
WAS: 6.89



18" Pushbroom
Stiff fiber for rough surface cleaning.
#00541

NOW

4.49
WAS: 6.88

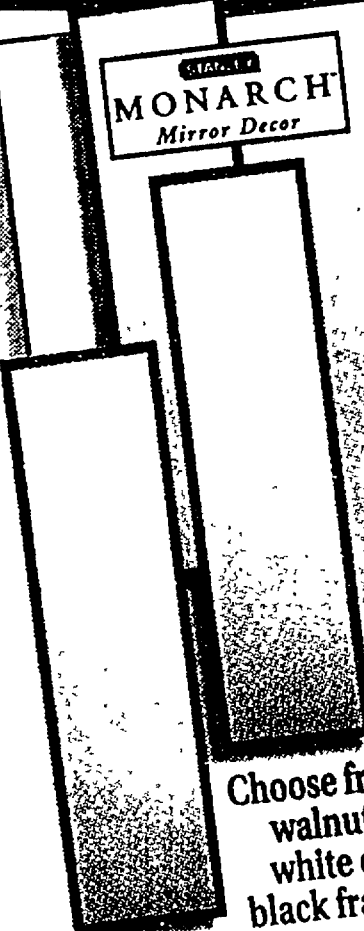


39 Gallon Lawn & Leaf Bags
40 bags and ties.
33" x 44". #B-4044

NOW

3.99
WAS: 6.25

Hurry in for Best Selection

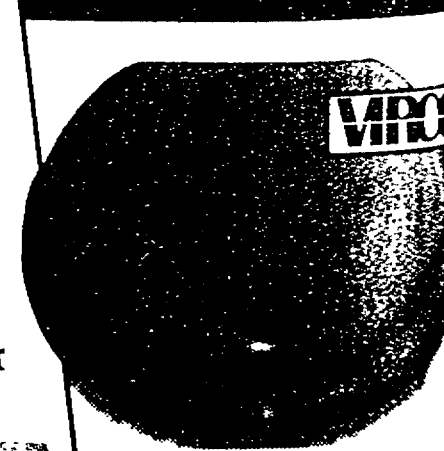


13" x 49" Framed Rectangle Mirror
Molded frame plain edge mirror. Ideal for basements, bedrooms or college dorms. An economical choice for any decor. #20-6230

WAS: 6.79

Choose from walnut, white or black frame

5.79 Each
NOW



Foremost Hardwood Class 4 Piece Oak Bath Set
Solid oak. Includes towel tissue holder, single robe hook and towel ring. #12-00241

AVAILABLE ONLY AT



20 ITEMS LESS THAN \$10 EACH!

NOW

1" x 6" - 8' Whitewood Board

288

WAS: 3.64

NOW

4' x 8' x 3/8" CDX Plywood

777

AGENCY APPROVED WAS: 9.39

QUIKRETE
READY-TO-USE CONCRETE MIX

80 Lb. Concrete Mix

For setting posts, building walkways, steps, patios or for general concrete work. #1101-80

WAS: 2.58

NOW 199

GREAT STUFF
Foam Sealant

12 Oz. Great Stuff Foam Sealant

Reduces energy costs, Keeps in heat and air conditioning for year-round comfort. #MS1212-01

NOW 2\$5

For WAS: 3.63 Each

Clamp Light
with Reflector

Swivel clamp with vinyl grip. 6 foot cord. #151

NOW 396

WAS: 5.96

5/8" x 50' Tire Cord Reinforced Hose

#WW1058-50

WAS: 9.29

NOW 676

on...Sale lasts 1 week only!

Oak Toilet Seat

Solid oak. Solid Brass hardware. Round seat. #12-0004

NOW 688

WAS: 7.82

NOW 688

WAS: 11.88

12"D x 30"W x 59"H 4 Shelf Medium Duty Steel Shelving

Shelf-Help System

Grey baked enamel; sturdy, steel construction. Each shelf holds up to 50 lbs. Limited lifetime warranty. #TLD42S

WAS: 12.99

NOW 976

8' x 10' Heavy Duty Poly Tarp

#409109

WAS: 5.99

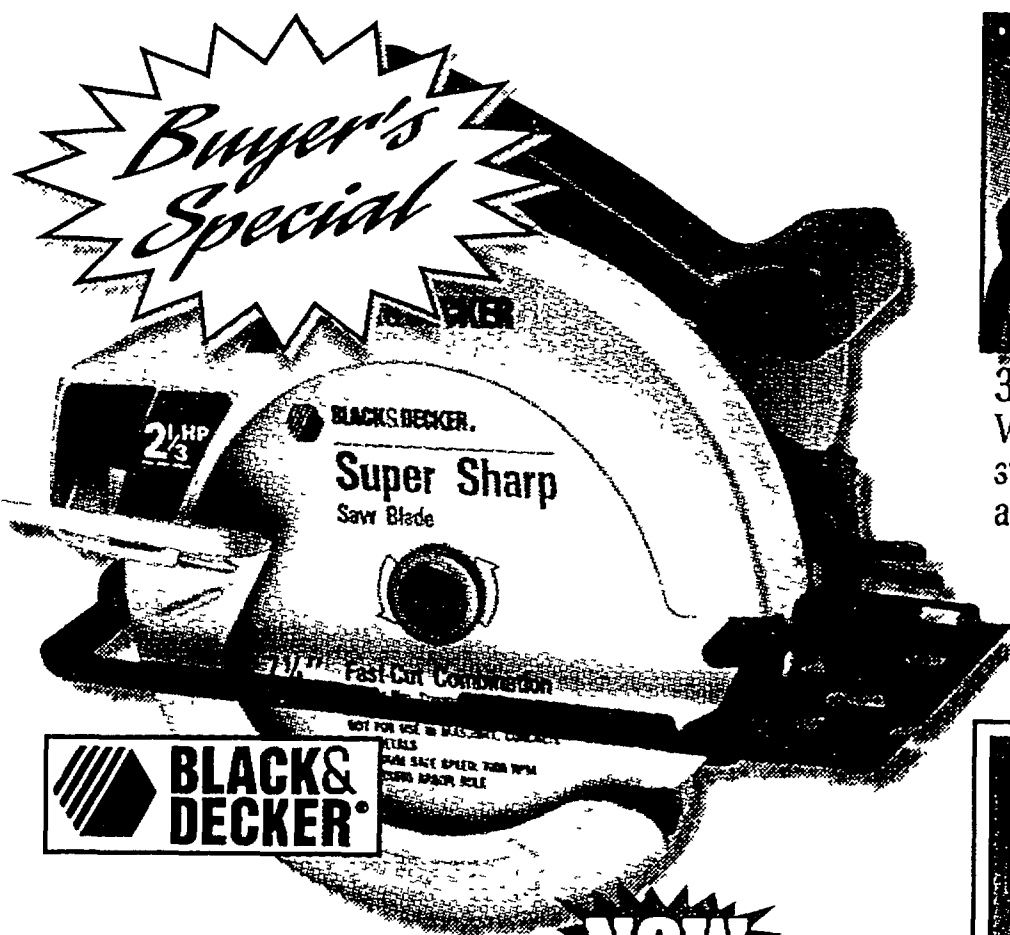
NOW 299

80 Lb. Salt Pellets

#1502/3492

WAS: 6.64

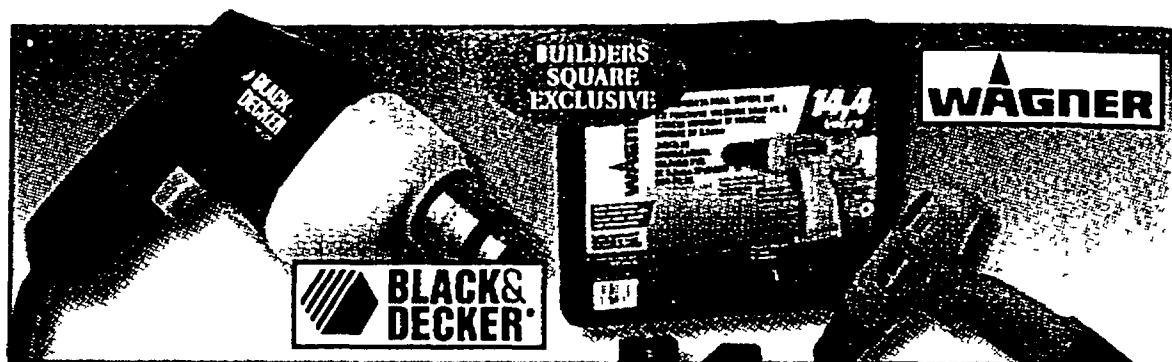
NOW 596



**7-1/4" 2.3HP
Circular
Saw**
10 amp, 2.3 HP motor.
Compact balanced
design. Easy bevel
depth of cut
adjustment. #7359

**NOW
33⁹³**

WAS: \$38



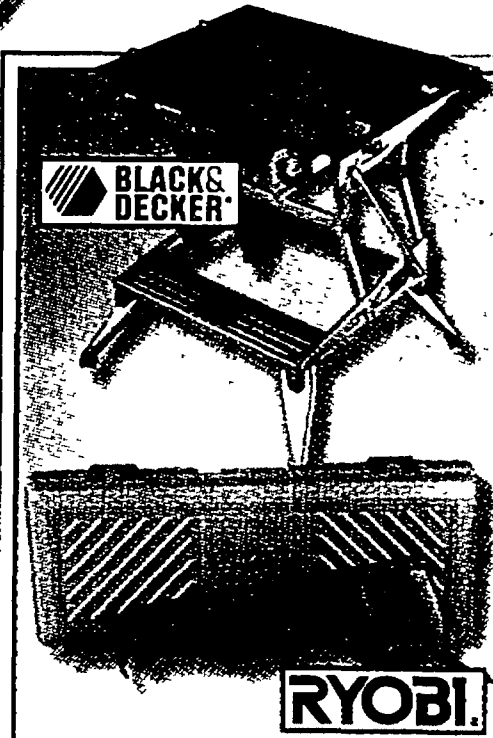
3/8" Drill
Variable speed trigger
switch for a variety of
applications. #7190

26⁹⁶
WAS: 29.97



14.4 Volt Cordless Drill Kit
Variable speed reversing.
2 double ended
screwdriver bits.
#WB144K-2

99⁹⁶



Workmate® 425 Project Center
Steel construction holds up to 550 lbs.
Dual height for use as a workbench,
bench tool stand, vise or sawhorse.

94⁹⁸
#WM425 WAS: 99.99

**Variable Speed
Reciprocating Saw Kit**
6 amp ball-bearing motor. Variable speeds
from 0-2500 rpm. Kit includes blade and
carrying case. #RJ150VK

89⁹⁶
WAS: \$99

\$400 of powerful tools as low as \$10 monthly

On a Builders Square credit card, with approved credit. See credit details on back page.



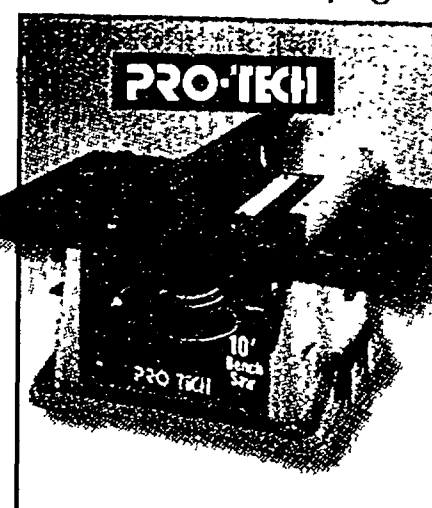
5-Gallon Shop Vac
Vacuums wet or dry,
indoor or outdoor.
Includes 6'x 1-1/4"
hose, extension wands,
wet and dry nozzle
with squeegee insert.
#505-10-7

29⁸⁸



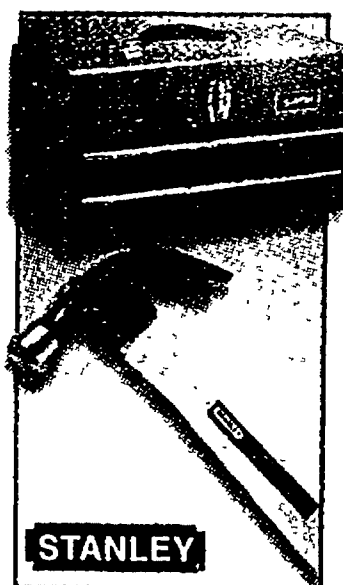
**10" Compound
Miter Saw**
15 amp motor, 5000
rpm. Full 1 year
warranty. Includes
dust bag, workpiece
clamp, extension
arms and length
stops. #7208

199⁹⁶



10" Table Saw
13 amp motor,
4800 rpm. Full
1 year warranty.
Includes miter
gauge and blade
changing
wrenches.

129⁹⁶
#4106

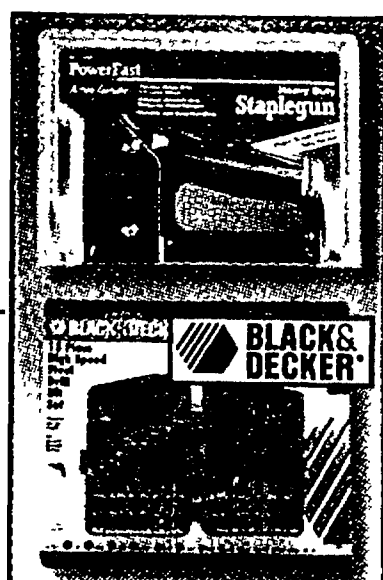


**18" Two Drawer
Chest**
Heavy gauge all steel
welded construction.

24⁹⁴
#9051

Claw Hammer
Wood handle. #51-616

3⁹⁷ WAS: 5.55
16 oz.

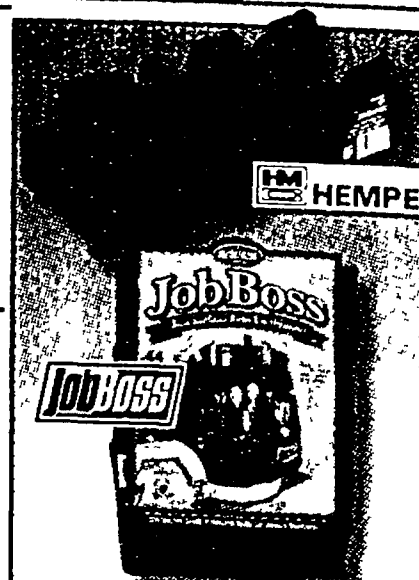


**Heavy Duty
Staplegun**
Contour comfort grip.

9⁹⁷
#31600

13-Piece Drill Set
Ideal general purpose
bits. #15560

9⁸⁸
WAS: 14.24



Miter Box
Accommodates
moulding up to
3 1/2" wide. #3608

3⁷⁷
WAS: 4.98

**44-Pocket
Bucket Mounted
Tool Carrier**
Fits 5 gal. standard
bucket.

9⁹⁸
WAS: 13.68 #3608

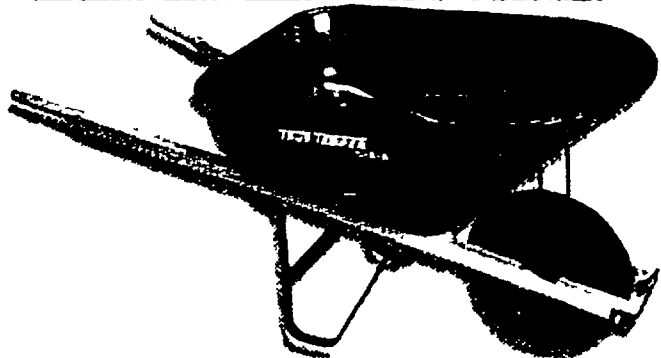


Your Choice 6-Cu. Ft. Yard-About Lawn Cart or Contractor's Wheelbarrow

- Cart has long-lasting rubber tires and a handy storage tray. #5200
- Wheelbarrow is seamless steel with hardwood handles. #C6C8SQ

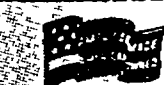
37⁹⁶

Save
15%



*Buyer's
Special*

YARD MACHINES
MTD



Save
\$35

5 HP/21" Rear Bag Mulcher/Mower

- 5 HP Briggs & Stratton Quantum engine.
- Mulch kit installed.
- Hard top grass catcher.
- 9 Position wheel height adjusters.
- Assembled in carton - bag requires minimal assembly.
- Model# 11A428C302, Sku# 1135284

NOW

184⁹⁷

WAS: 219.97

Gas Powered Yard & Garden Cultivator

- Compact 31cc 2-cycle engine generates 7000 RPM delivering plenty of dirt-churning power to tines.
- Model# 410R, Sku# 1270644

RYOBI

\$159

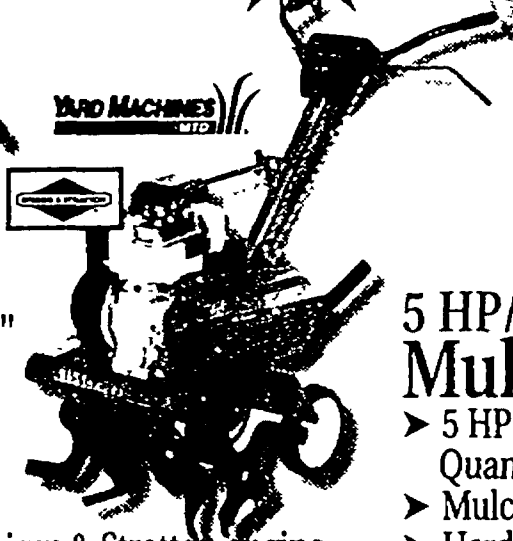
Save
\$10

5 HP/24" Front Tine Tiller

- 5 HP Briggs & Stratton engine.
- 16 Self-sharpening heat treated tines.
- Model# 21A340302, Sku# 1270602

299⁹⁷

Save
\$50



Super savings are in the bag at The Square!



Rotary or Drop Spreader

19⁸⁸ Each

- One-minute set-up with no loose parts.
- No tools required.
- U-shaped, cushioned handle.
- Larger, injection-molded hopper.
- Epoxy coated steel parts.
- Model# 745, 73510 Sku# 1440080, 1360379

Pine Bark Nuggets

- Decorative ground covering.

2³³

2 Cu. Ft.



Easy Weed-n- Green

5⁹⁹

6 Lbs. 4 Oz.

Preen Weed Preventer
15 Lbs. 10 Oz.

18⁹⁹

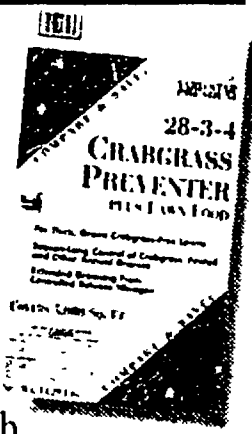


28-3-4 Crabgrass

- For thick green crabgrass free lawns.

6⁹⁹

14.29 Lb.



Assorted Bag Goods

- Choose from the quality Scotts® products listed below.

PRODUCT NAME	SIZE	Price
Tree & Shrub Planting Soil	1 Cu. Ft.	3.79
Flower Planting Soil	1 Cu. Ft.	3.99
Rose Planting Soil	1 Cu. Ft.	3.49
3-in-1 Organic Mix	1 Cu. Ft.	3.29



Turf Builder

- Use spring, summer or fall.
- Greens quickly without burning.
- Good for all lawn types.

9⁴⁹

5M



Buyer's Special

3/4 HP Special Edition Garbage Disposal

Stainless steel CAST anti-jam swivel impellers. Corrosion proof grinding chambers. Plumb E-Z mounting system. #MODEL 950

sinkmaster
THE PRECISION DISPOSERS

12 YR. REPLACEMENT WARRANTY

NOW

\$89

WAS: \$99

BUILDER'S SQUARE

INSTALLS

DISPOSALS*

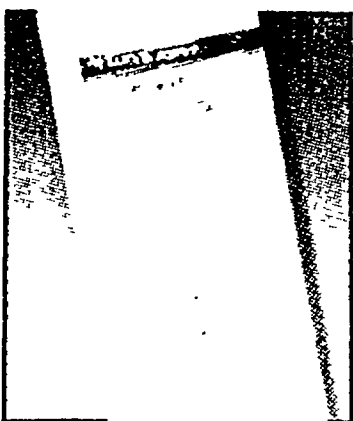
\$10 OFF

LABOR ONLY.

JOB CODE #0513\0514
NORMAL REPLACEMENT INSTALLATION.

*#TACLA001191C, #62623, #PC81017705, #105954, #2102085035, TACLB002928C, #210208503, #TACLA000876, #MN0006039, #0003812M4, ICT=1481, 3208, 2888, 2728, #41925

Improve your water quality inexpensively.



Instapure Coarse Water Filter Cartridges

#IR-25 TWIN

NOW

2.99

TWIN PACK
WAS: 3.97



Instapure™ Faucet Water Filter

Granular activated carbon is the key to this exceptional filter. Reduces chlorine. NSF listed. #F2C

15.97



Instapure Water Filter

Instalink™ connectors create water tight seals in seconds. NSF tested and certified. #IF-10A

\$34

WAS: 39.97

Special Order

Don't see it? We can *Special Order* it! Our special order catalogs have 1,000's of items at prices low enough to fit any budget...only at The Square.

"The Bone Crusher Series" Disposers

sinkmaster
THE PRECISION DISPOSERS

1/3 HP

Stainless steel anti-jam swivel impellers. Corrosion-proof grinding chamber. #MODEL 450

NOW

31.96

WAS: 34.95

sinkmaster
THE PRECISION DISPOSERS

1/2 HP

Stainless steel anti-jam swivel impellers. Corrosion-proof grinding chamber. #MODEL 550

NOW

\$47

WAS: 54.95

sinkmaster
THE PRECISION DISPOSERS

1/2 HP

Plumb E-Z mounting system. Stainless steel grind ring and anti-jam swivel impellers. #MODEL 750

NOW

\$54

WAS: 59.95

IN-SINK-ERATOR

1/2 HP Food Waste

Galvanized steel rotating shredder with 2 stainless steel impellers for faster grinding. #BADGER 5

NOW

53.96

WAS: \$64

1/3 HP #BADGER 1 **42.96**

*OVER-THE-COUNTER

AMETEK

Icemaker/Water Dispenser Filter

Granular-activated carbon to reduce unpleasant taste, odor.

NOW

9.90

WITH QUICK-CONNECT KIT, INSTALLS EASILY
#IC-102
WAS: 11.77

AMETEK

Whole-House Water Filter

Extends life of household appliances and plumbing products.

NOW

11.40

REDUCES DIRT, SAND AND SILT
#HF-150
WAS: 12.99

AMETEK

Countertop Waterfilter

For clean fresh tasting water; cost 1/7 less than bottled water.

NOW

\$29

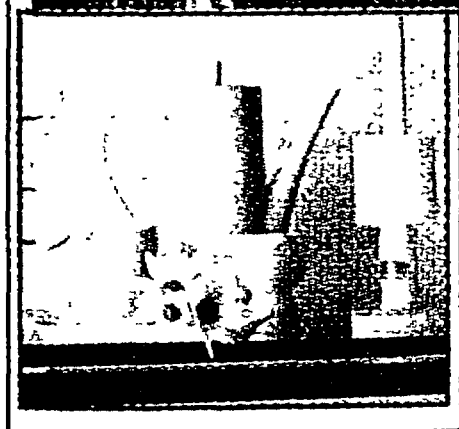
REDUCES UNPLEASANT TASTE, ODOR
#CTR-210
WAS: 34.96



20% Off All
Woodgrain
Paneling*
The warmth
and beauty of
wood at a
fraction
of the cost. Easy to install.



20% Off All
Decorative
Paneling*
Looks like
wallpaper,
installs like
paneling. Easy to maintain.



20% Off All
Tileboard
Paneling*
Ideal for high moisture application.
Mar & Scratch resistant surface.

*ART IS REPRESENTATIONAL



Honey Birch
Woodgrain
Paneling*

WAS: 8.98

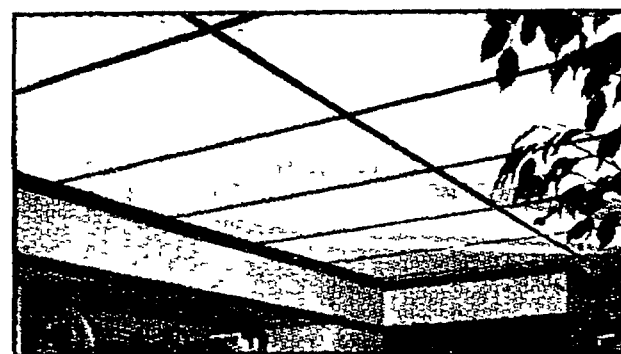
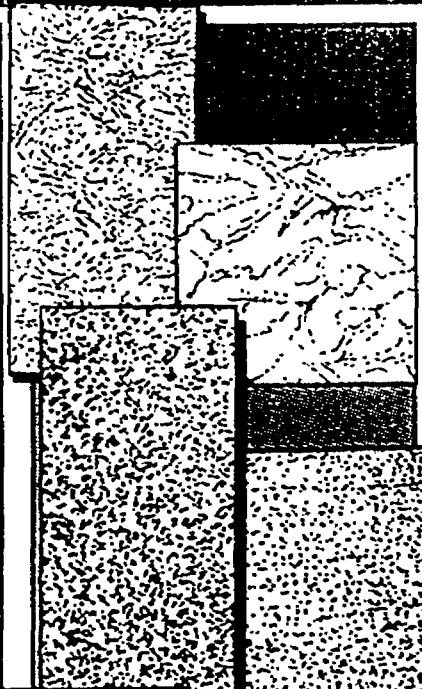
The warmth and the beauty of woodgrain at a fraction of the cost. Easy to install. Easy to maintain.

ATTENTION CUSTOMERS: PRICES ARE ADJUSTED TO
CORRESPOND WITH THE LUMBER COMMODITY MARKET,
SO ACTUAL PURCHASE PRICES MAY VARY FROM
THE PRICES PRINTED IN THIS AD.

24 Hour Delivery Available...

(Purchases over \$300
delivered in a 10 mile radius of the store.)

BUILDERS SQUARE
INSTALLS
CEILING TILE**
1.29
PER SQ. FT.
LABOR ONLY
JOB CODE #0467.
NORMAL INSTALLATION.



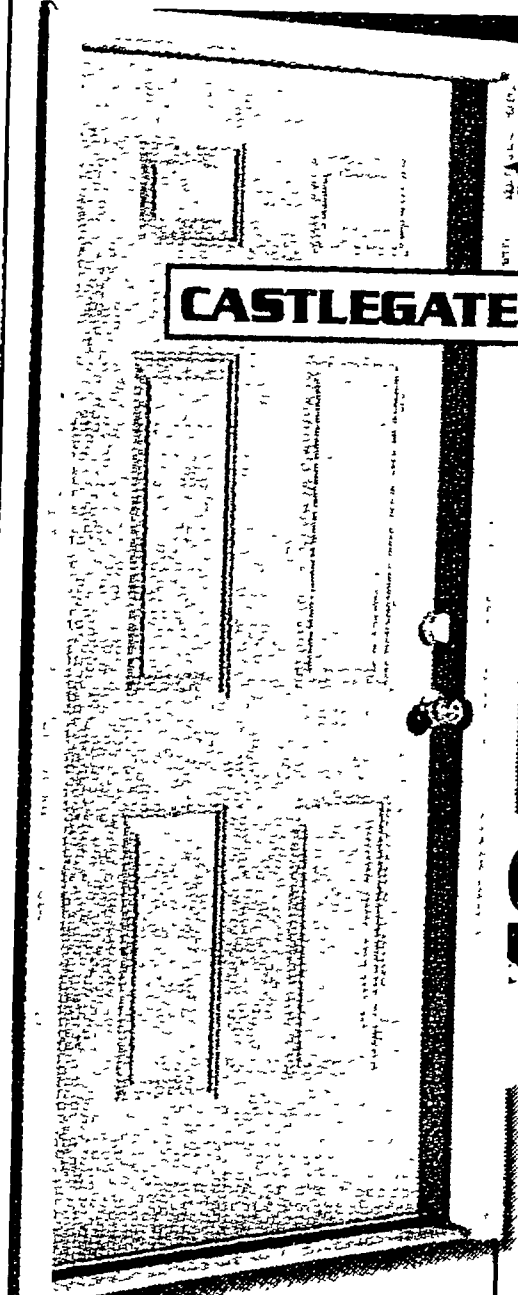
Do you have
"Rooms for
Improvement"?
Save now on Armstrong ceilings!
Cross Tees & Runners

SIZE	PRODUCT	WHITE	BLACK
2'	Cross Tee	78¢	78¢
4'	Cross Tee	1.43	1.43
10'	Wall Angle	2.27	2.27
12'	Main Runner	4.55	4.55
2'	Fireguard	1.20	
4'	Fireguard	2.40	

Easy Up Kit **22.55**

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Our everyday low price of
Ceiling Tile. (*Full Cartons Only)

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Buyer's Special

CASTLEGATE®

32" or 36"
Economy
6 Panel
Prehung
Weatherstripped. Ready to paint.

NOW

\$89

WAS: \$94

BUILDERS SQUARE
INSTALLS

TRIPLE VALUE!
with the purchase of
STANLEY GARAGE DOOR OPENERS

- 1 FREE TRANSMITTER
 - 2 \$5 REBATE
 - 3 WE PAY THE SHIPPING!
- FREE SHIPPING**

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**EXTERIOR STEEL
DOORS***

JOB CODE #0409.
NORMAL INSTALLATION.

\$199
LABOR ONLY.

Super savings on a superior selection of doors.

1/3 H.P. Chaindrive
Garage Door Opener
Works on all common garage doors.
5 Year motor
warranty. Digital
transmitter. #ST-200

\$139

1/2 H.P. Deluxe
Garage Door Opener
Judged easiest to install, works on
all common garage doors. 8 Year
motor warranty.
Powerful chain-
drive. #ST-400-1

\$150²⁷

1/2 H.P. Chain Drive
Garage Door Opener
Includes Safe-T-Close™ non-con-
tact reversing system. 4-1/2 minute
light time delay.
Easy installation
video. #ST-500-1

\$169



8'x 7' Model 183 Insulated
Garage Door
Raised panel design
with woodgrain tex-
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249⁹⁹

9'x 7' 259.99
16'x 7' \$419

8'x 7' Model 2050
Insulated
Garage Door
G-40 galvanized steel
for best rust protection.
#A795658

309⁹⁹

9'x 7' 329.99
16'x 7' 669.99

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**GARAGE DOOR
OPENERS &
GARAGE DOORS***

**Receive A Free
Window Insert
With Any
Garage Door
Installation.**

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NORMAL INSTALLATION.
JOB CODE #0201/0202,
#0935

CASTLEGATE®

32"x 80"
Economy Flush
Prehung
Jambs and hinges included.

\$88

36"x 80" \$88

36"x 80" Fanlite
4-Panel
Steel Door

169⁹⁶

32"x 80"
9 Lite Crossbuck
Steel Door
Prehung and weatherstripped. Ready to
paint. Preboard for lockset and deadbolt.

159⁹⁶

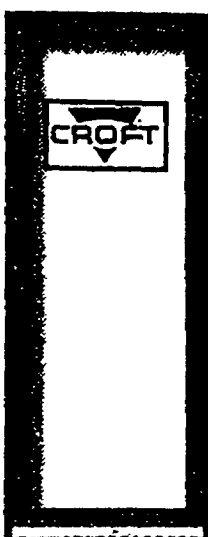
CASTLEGATE®



32"x 80"
Reversible
Storm Door
Removable panel
tilts for easy clean-
ing. 1" storm door.
#161-RV MF

44⁹⁶

36"x 80" 44.96



36"x 80" Bronze
Reversible
Full Vue
Glass Door
1" heavy extruded
frame. Glazed tem-
pered safety glass.
#466-3680

79⁹⁹

36"x 80" wht. 79.99

LARSON

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Value Core™
Triple Track
Quality built, won't
twist, rattle, warp
or sag. White or
brown. #281

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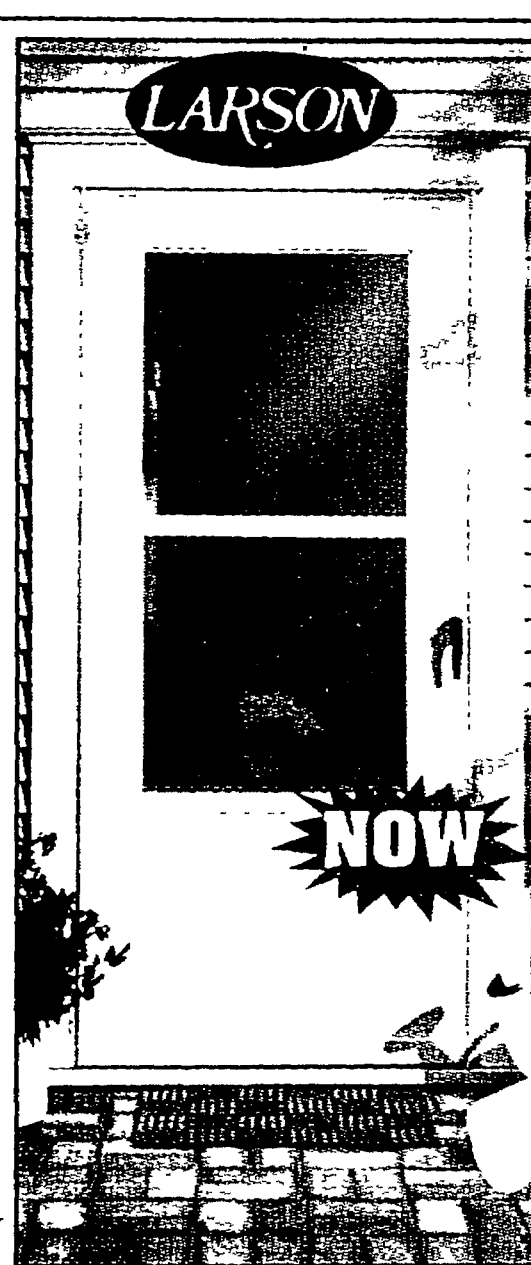
36"x 80" \$139

CROFT

30"x 80"
White Crossbuck
Reversible
Storm Door
Tempered safety
glass and screen
included. 1" Storm
door. #46103080 RV WHT

\$64

32"x 80" 65.99



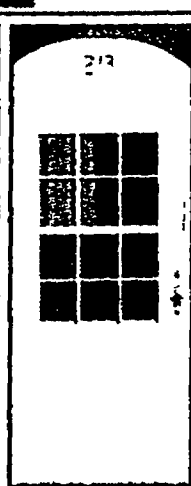
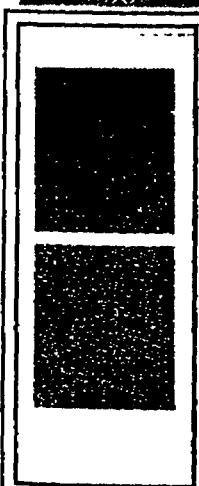
32"x 81"
White Vinyl-Clad
Storm Doors

Solid wood core resists twisting,
sagging and denting, plus rugged
hinges, a solid door. Heavy-duty
wool pile weatherstripping and
adjustable bottom expander with
vinyl sweep, weatherproofs your
home. #298-SS

79⁹⁶

WAS:
89.96

36"x 81" wht. 79.96



Classic View, Magna-Core,
Life-Core, Prestige & Custom
non-stock special orders.

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INSTALLS
STORM DOORS*

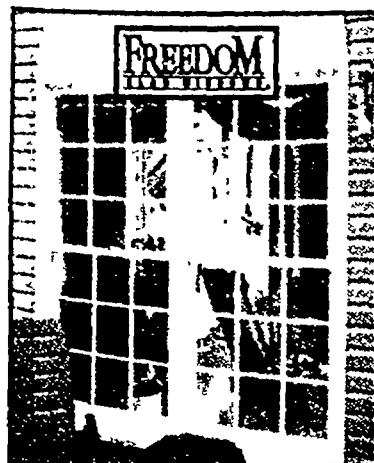
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ONLY

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NORMAL REPLACEMENT INSTALLATION.
JOB CODE #0419.

Need a special size? We can special order it for you.



24"x 38" Single Hung
Freedom Clad Window
Vinyl clad exterior. Clear
wood interior. 5/8" Insulating
glass. Easy clean tilt sash.
#21602 GRIDS SOLD SEPARATELY

124⁹⁰

24"x 36" 132.90



30"x 30" Single Hung
Vinyl Window
Will not rot, corrode,
pit, or swell. 25 year
limited frame war-
ranty. #VSH100

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GRIDS
SOLD
SEPARATELY

30"x 40" \$111
30"x 50" \$121



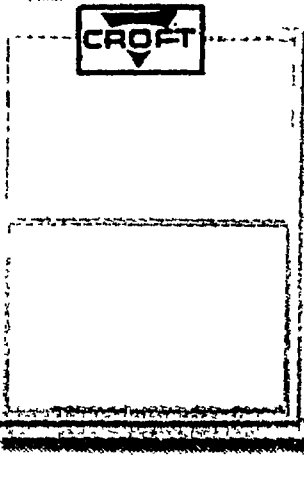
**Windy City
Windows**
Benefit from the energy
efficient advantages
in these new non-
conductive vinyl
frames. Combined with
high-density, double
weatherstripping and
insulated dual glazing,
these windows will
virtually pay for them-
selves in utility savings.



24"x 38" Single Hung
Premium
Tilt Window
Primed wood exterior. Clear
wood interior. 5/8" Insulating
glass. Easy to clean tilt sash.
#18319 GRIDS SOLD SEPARATELY

69⁸⁰

24"x 36" 76.96



23-7/8" x 38-7/8"
White Double Track
Storm Window
Eliminates painting &
maintenance of your
present window. #84WH

27⁹⁶

23-7/8" x 38-7/8" 27.96
23-7/8" x 46-7/8" 27.96



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dazzling array of Pella®
windows for your home.
The beauty and efficiency
of these expertly crafted
windows enhanced
any home. Stop by and check
out our special order catalogs...
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Tape Measure**
Positive lock. Reinforced end hook.
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Lifetime Guarantee

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**4 3/8" X 4 3/8"
Wall Tile**
Choose from white or bone bright
finish. Cushioned edge. #ELN5432PC

NOW ONLY 7¢ EA.
WAS 12¢ EA.

Carton of 90.....6.30

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FLUIDMASTER, INC.
**Toilet Tank Anti-Syphon
Repair Valve**
Stops toilet leaks and squeaks.
Corrosion free. Fits most tanks. #400A

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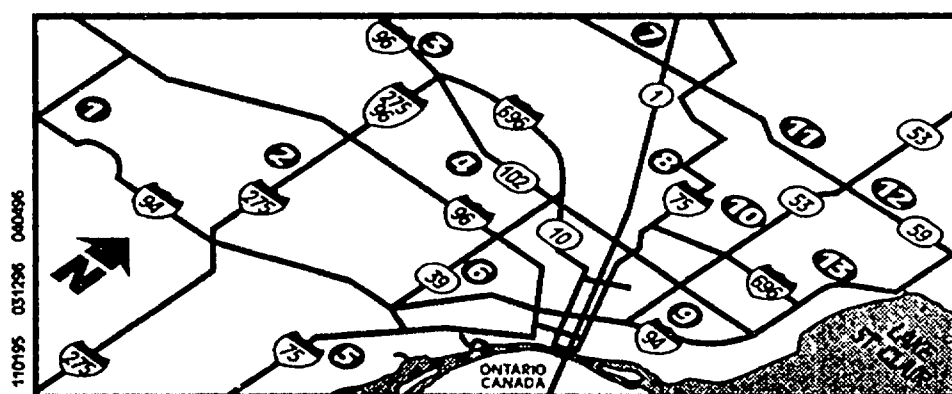


**Economy Long Handle
Garden Tools**

- Utility Round Point Shovel #LLR
- 14 Teeth Bow Rake #63157
- Utility Garden Hoe #LG6

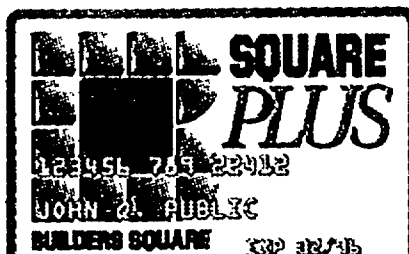
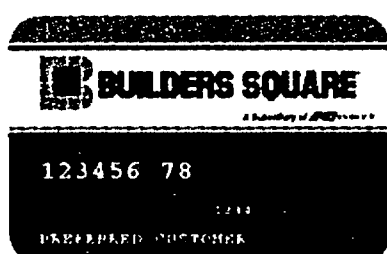
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