MICROFILM


# the NOVI NEWS MONDAY

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Novi High School students (left to right) Chris Kiczek, Susan Gowans and Sandra Stine visit Ford's Robotics and Automation Applications Consulting Center to see a robot being developed to handle engine assembly as part of the Ford Academy of Manufacturing Sciences.

# Novi plan to move firms killed off by city council

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

The "Son of Grand Plan" was put to sleep Sept. 26, with the promise that no additional "family members" of the 300-acre industrial park project will be born without the midwifery of the city council.

Earlier supporters of the proposed industrial park in an April vote — Mayor Matthew Quinn and Mayor Pro Tem Edward Leininger — joined opponents Nancy Cassis, Martha Hoyer and Tim Pope in killing the ambitious project which would have relocated about 20 businesses from the Grand River/Novi Road area to the vicinity of Wixom, Napier and Twelve Mile roads. Seven homeowners would have been uprooted to make way for development in what is now woods, wetlands and abandoned, farm fields.

"The request is defeated. The matter is concluded," Quinn said.

Council members Hugh Crawford and Joseph Toth stood fast in backing the city-initiated rezoning of the land from residential-agricultural to heavy and light industrial.

The council reached unanimity on Toth's motion to stop all city administration activity on the project, unless council turns on a green light.

"We don't want a sister of the Grand Plan coming. We spent a lot of money. This project is dead. I don't want it to be resurrected," Toth said.

By July, the city had paid out $82,000 on the Grand Plan. If it had succeeded, developer Neil Sosin would have reimbursed Novi $35,000 for engineering and environmental studies and another $17,000 would have been collected through special assessment districts in the industrial park.

Unveiled in November 1989, the Grand Plan was greeted with outrage from residents of the adjacent Old Dutch Farms mobile home community, nearby Birchwoods subdivision and Wixom's Leisure Co-op Apartments, as well as Napier Road homeowners. They united to form a residents' advocacy group known as Neighbors Against Poor Planning (NAPP). Officials of Wixom and Lyon Township echoed the citizens' concerns.

NAPP members were jubiliant following the council decision.

"I believed that we would be capable of defeating the Grand Plan. I believe it is the American way to be able to defeat something like that," said NAPP leader Linda Townsend.

However, NAPP board member Gary Christensen, president of the Birchwood Homeowners Association, said the recall petitions the group planned to circulate if the plan succeeded have not yet been tossed aside.

"Just because this thing went down doesn't mean we're not interested in who's sitting in those chairs," he said.

NAPP is expected to consider the matter this week, he added.

Grand Plan opponents cited unmanageable traffic, as well as potential dangers of environmental and well-water contamination from the heavy-industrial park.

> "I was told that if I voted against the plan, I'm short-sighted and my optometrist tells me I'm far-sighted. Back in the early '80s when we decided we did not want a lot of I-2 in Novi, we made an awful lot of landowners nonconforming by changing them to I-1. Now we're going to take this land and zone it I-2 after reducing the lots of business owners who've been in this community for years. I cannot conscientiously do this."
>
> Martha Hoyer
> Council member

About 33 acres of land in the town center would have been cleared for a traditional downtown-like development. As part of the design for the city's west end, a Meijer store would have been built at Grand River and Wixom Road.

Continued on 4

# *Ford launches joint program with Novi*

By SUZANNE HOLLYER
Staff Writer

Senators, board members and district administrators mingled with proud parents, and Novi High School students Friday at the formal launching of the Ford Academy of Manufacturing Sciences.

Novi High School is the first school to work with Ford Motor Company and the National Academy Foundation on the pilot program aimed at preparing high school students for jobs and further academic training in manufacturing.

A class of 20 boys and two girls began participating in the two-year program this year after Novi teachers and administrators hammered out the details with Ford experts in manufacturing and education last summer.

The National Academy Foundation, of which U.S. Sen. William Brock, R-Tennessee, is president, has helped set up similar programs teaching travel, finance and tourism in different schools across the country. The Novi program is the first to teach manufacturing.

Sen. Brock, speaking Friday at Novi High School, said a strong manufacturing sector of the economy will be important for the U.S. to maintain its status as a world power in the future.

"I don't believe a country can do without (manufacturing)," Brock said.

"That's important to me," he said. "I like something I can touch . . . or drive."

Sen. William Brock

Chairman and chief executive officer of Ford Motor Company, Har-

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# Novi Care will keep license

By SHEILA PHILLIPS
Staff Writer

Novi Care Center will retain its Medicaid funding and its license to house intermediate care patients, but it could lose its Medicare funding, in accordance with a Michigan Department of Public Health recommendation.

"Skilled care" Medicare funding is likely to be ended because of continued care inadequacies, according to DPH officials.

The Department of Public Health has recommended that the federal government allow Novi Care's designation as a Medicare facility to expire without renewal. That designation was set to expire Sunday, September 30. The federal Regional Health Care Administration Office in Chicago will make the final determination on that recommendation. But as of presstime, no decision had been reached.

If allowed to expire, only "skilled care" services provided to patients through Medicare would be affected. Intermediate care and skilled care services provided through Medicaid would not be affected.

The Novi Care facility regained its skilled care Medicare designation last January. However, that certification is once again in jeopardy.

"Novi Care has made some improvement since July, so we decided to halt action against its license and keep intermediate care Medicaid funding intact," Dr. Richard Yerian, head of the state's newly-created Nursing Home Compliance Office. "The facility still has a ways to go, however, and that is why we are keeping the admissions ban in effect."

He said that Novi Care has yet to submit its action plan for upgrades at facility care, but once the plan is submitted and steps are taken, a partial lifting of the ban will probably occur within a month.

However, Novi Care Adminstrator James Tiffin said that the correction plan was mailed Sept. 21 and that he has a receipt for it from the DPH.

"It may not be in Yerian's hands, but it is there," he said.

Continued on 4

## Inside

INCLUDED IN today's paper, as usual, is "Suburban Cable Weekly," your guide to television on the local cable system. The TV listings are keyed to the actual channel numbers on the local MetroVision cable system.

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## Novi Briefs

**Correction:** An article regarding Novi Care Center funding which appeared in the Sept. 27 issue of *The Novi News* mistakenly said that the facility's Medicaid funding is at risk when it should have said Medicare funding is at risk. The state Department of Public Health has recommended that the federal government not renew the facility's designation for Medicare, which was to expire Sunday, September 30. This possible loss of funds could affect "skilled care" patients, not intermediate care patients.

**Novi Chamber:** The Novi Chamber of Commerce will hold a breakfast with Governor James Blanchard at 7:30 a.m. Oct. 4 at Victors on Grand River. The governor will talk about economic conditions effecting small business and be available to answer questions. Tickets can be purchase for $13 at any participating Chamber.

Novi Chamber of Commerce is also holding a board of directors meeting 6 p.m. Sept. 25 at the Novi Hilton.

**Posture screening:** Exams to benefit the Sarah Fisher Home for Children will be given by Dr. Kathy Duncan, a Novi Chiropractor, at the K mart on Grand River and Halstead Road, Saturday, October 6, from noon to 6 p.m. For more information, call 477-2400.

**Alzheimer's Association:** The Detroit Chapter of the association is recuiting volunteers to assist with its In-Home Respite and Adult Day Care programs. Both services, which are open to and utilized by residents of Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties, serve to relieve caregivers of persons afflicted with Alzheimer's disease or another irreversible memory impairment. Volunteers donate from four to 16 hours per month. They are provided with training and reimbursed for mileage. Day, evening and Saturday hours are available. For more information, call 557-8277.

**Accident victim fundraiser:** Residents of Willowbrook Subdivision are raising money to aid the family of a 2 ½ year-old boy, who suffered spleen and closed head injuries after being hit by a vehicle in the subdivision over a month ago.

The victim, Michael Zurek, is expected to be released from the hospital within two weeks but further follow-up care will be needed. The subdivision is collecting donations to help pay for future medical bills as well as asking concerned citizens to supply the family with meals.

Checks can be addressed to Lynn or Dave Zurek, in care of W.C.A., P.O. Box 184, Novi 48376. Anyone wishing to donate a meal to the family when the boy returns home can contact Cindy or Jim Kuptz at 478-0892.

**Bargain entertainment:** Novi Community Education offers discount tickets for regional amusement parks.

Day trippers can get up to $3.70 off the gate price for tickets to places like Boblo, Cedar Point, Geauga Lake, Kings Island and Sea World.

Tickets are available at the community education office, in the administration building on Taft Road below Eleven Mile.

**Senior transit available:** The Novi Parks and Recreation Department's senior transit system provides a lift-equipped van to Novi residents who are age 55 or over, or are physically handicapped.

Transportation is available from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. Appointments should be made at least 48 hours in advance by calling 347-0400 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. weekdays. Let the dispatcher know if you have a handicap or other special need.

Donations are appreciated.

The Novi soccer team defeated Redford Union 3-1 Friday. Here, the Wildats lost to Lakeland Thursday 2-1.

**Share your skills:** Novi Community Education is always looking for instructors for its adult and child enrichment classes.

If you have a skill, craft or hobby you'd like to share with others, call Novi Community Education at 348-1200.

**Discount amusements:** Discount tickets for major amusement destinations such as Sea World, Cedar Point, Bob-Lo Island, the Michigan State Fair, Geuga Lake and the Detroit Zoo are available through the Novi Parks and Recreation Department. Residents will generally be able to save several dollars per ticket. For information, call 347-0400.

**Historical notepaper:** The Novi Historical Society has notepaper for sale at the Novi Public Library and the Novi City Manager's Office. Each package contains 12 note cards, three each of four subjects. Price is $3, including envelopes.

**A gift of history:** The Novi Historical Commission is accepting donations of artifacts for the city museum planned for the old Novi Township Hall.

The commission is seeking belongings of pre-1900 Novi residents, including photographs, farming and household implements, diaries and letters, as well as items documenting pre-1950 village, township and city governments and local events. This would include memorabilia of the Walled Lake Amusement Park and Casino and anything related to the REO Speedwagon fire truck, including service manuals and equipment.

In addition, the commission is also interested in talking to people who lived in Novi prior to 1950, to collect local oral histories. Contact Kathy Mutch at 349-6774.

MONDAY
# EDUCATION

## Novi gears up for celebration

Novi High School is gearing up for homecoming this week, beginning with spirit week.

The week-long celebration will encourage students to wear everything from hats to flannel to show their school spirit. The week will end with spirited students sporting the school colors of green and white.

On Friday, the homecoming court will be presented to the school at a pep assembly.

The cheerleaders, the marching band, the homecoming representatives and floats from each class will join in a homecoming parade starting at the corner of Nine Mile and Meadowbrook roads and finishing at the high school.

The Wildcats take on the Howell Highlanders at 7:30 p.m. Friday. At halftime, the suspense ends when the homecoming king and queen are announced, along with the winning float.

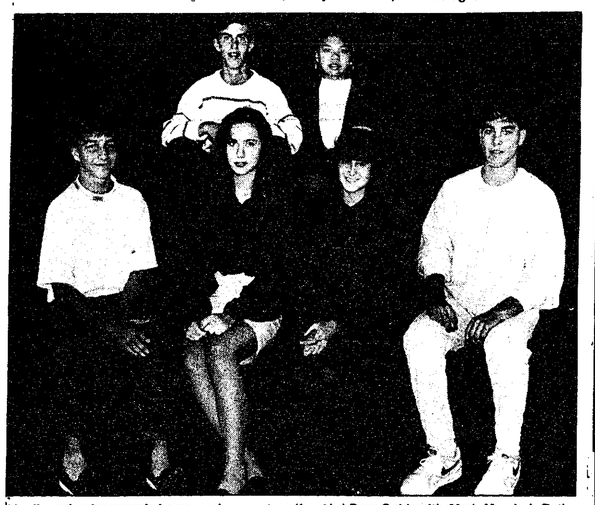
The festivities continue on Saturday night with the homecoming dance.

Each class is represented at homecoming by one girl and one boy. The seniors have four boys and five girls (because of a tie) representing the class. The homecoming king and queen will be chosen from the nine senior representatives.

The classes voted to be represented by: freshmen, Caroline Magealas and Steve Page; sophomores, Maria Marchak and Ryan Goldsmith; juniors, Beth Patail and Chris Rafferty; seniors, Lori Balagna, Christy D'Agostino, Jennifer Fornwald, Jenifer Smith, Kelly Starnes, Mike Gowans, Todd Marshall, Kevin Mitzel and Phil York.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Seniors in the Novi homecoming court are (boys, top to bottom) Todd Marshall, Phil York, Kevin Mitzel, Mike Gowans, (girls, top to bottom) Christy D'Agostino, Kelly Starnes, Jennifer Smith, Jenny Fornwald, Lori Balagna



Novi's underclassmen in homecoming court are (front l-r) Ryan Goldsmith, Maria Marchak, Beth Ratalz, Chris Rafferty, (back l-r) Steve Page, Caroline Magealas

## Ribbons signify choice to be substance-free

By Suzanne Hollyer
Staff Writer

"There's a lot more participation in the community this year because it's not something that's brand new to them," she said.

Pat Gilberg,
President Novi Council Against Substance Abuse

What? Christmas decorations in September?

Actually, the red ribbons all over town are *not* the result of advertisers who have finally gone too far in hyping Christmas.

The ribbons decorating city hall, the police department, churches, businesses and subdivision entrance signs are a reminder that substance abuse, especially among teens, is a serious problem that may be getting worse.

Do not be surprised if you are approached by someone asking you to make a similar but smaller ribbon part of your wardrobe for the next week.

The colorful reminder comes compliments of the Novi Council on Substance Abuse, and the purpose is to reduce the use of chemicals, including alcohol, by adolescents.

Expect a national campaign to begin in a few weeks. From Oct. 20-28, the National Federation of Parents for Drug Free Youths will have its own red ribbon drive.

The local group is painting the town red early to remind Novi teens to stay sober for this week's homecoming festivities.

The red ribbons that should be splattering the country in a few weeks will say, "My Choice . . . Drug Free."

Due to financial constraints the local group made their own ribbons. They had the help of Leewards Craft Bazaar which provided supplies at a discount, and a Novi Middle School class that helped put the ribbons together.

"We've been cutting and tying and pinning these ribbons," said Pat Gilberg, president of the Novi group.

Gilberg and other council members have a busy week scheduled to get their ribbons distributed throughout Novi before the Novi High School homecoming football game Friday and dance Saturday.

Churchgoers who attended a Novi church on Sunday may have already received their ribbon.

Novi school administrators will receive and distribute ribbons for students at Novi Meadows and Novi Middle schools, and the elementary schools on Monday.

Parents of Novi High School students can receive ribbons at parent teacher conferences on Tuesday and Wednesday evening.

Students at the high school will receive their ribbons during their lunch break on Thursday.

If it is possible that any football fans missed out on getting their ribbons, the group will give everyone at Friday's game a second chance to receive a ribbon. The ribbons will match the red stickers that Novi football players will sport on their helmets.

The red ribbon drive is in its second year, and Gilberg expects many more.

"There's a lot more participation in the community this year because it's not something that's brand new to them," she said.

Because the campaign is geared toward the youth of Novi it will probably coincide with homecoming every year.

"We will be out of sync with the national group, but it's well worth it, Gilberg said."

Anyone interested in decorating their business or their body with a red ribbon can call Gilberg at 349-7053.

The drive runs from Sunday, Sept. 30 to Friday, Oct. 5.

## Doc Doyle

**Once in a while I pick up a copy of the National Enquirer. Each edition includes an article about federal money being wasted on stupid studies. Last week's edition had a $225,000 study about the mating behavior of frogs. Is our federal education research money also going for meaningless studies?**

How about this one: A study to determine what methods a College of Education should use in teaching future teachers.

The conclusion, after one year and $1.2 million, by these educational scholars at a major university in our state: "We have not yet been able to define the questions for a more careful investigation."

I could picture myself, as a former assistant superintendent for instruction, asking my board of education for $1.2 million for a kindergarten to grade 12 computer program, then coming back in June and saying to the board: "We still haven't defined our goals and objectives."

It would be down the road, Jimmy — assuming the superintendent didn't get hold of me first.

Another major and costly educational study last year came to the conclusion that teachers should use different teaching practices in their classroom.

What the university researchers discovered was that it is good for teachers to vary their classroom teaching methods.

Teachers should use some lectures, allow meaningful discussions, have small, peer group work experiences, appropriate independent seat work, etc. Candidly, any experienced and competent teacher knows and uses this approach.

Continued on 5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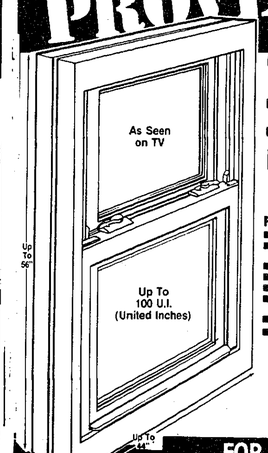
M. Blanck, President

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MONDAY
# UPDATE

## SEMCOG studies urban sprawl

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

"If we want a planned community with a high quality of life, and without pockets of despair, what can we do?"

Marilynn Gosling,
Republican Oakland County Commissioner

Call it fallout from the Auburn Mills mega-mall.

Call it the aftermath from the 1990 Earth Day.

For whatever reason, a shaken Southeast Michigan Council of Governments is taking a new look at urban sprawl — the phenomenon in which new buildings go up on farmland while the population is essentially stagnant, requiring a heavy public investment in roads, drains, sewers and utilities, while older areas and their infrastructures are abandoned.

"We're first going to project the future of the region if development continues on its present course — a look at not doing anything," said Marilynn Gosling, a co-chair of the oversight committee studying regional development.

"If we want a planned community with a high quality of life, and without pockets of despair, what can we do?" said Gosling, a Republican Oakland County commissioner from Bloomfield Hills.

The oversight committee, appointed by the seven-county SEMCOG, will review alternatives to uncontrolled growth.

As Gosling sees it, the likely result is an eye-opening education process in which local officials agree that the cost in federal, state and local government infrastructure is too enormous for mega-malls to sprout indefinitely.

"We can't be a Big Brother," said her co-chair, E.A. Jackson Morris, supervisor of Pittsfield Township in Washtenaw County and a vice chair of SEMCOG.

Gosling agreed: SEMCOG, a voluntary association of governments for regional planning, itself won't stop urban sprawl. "SEMCOG cannot make decisions. But the people who are members of SEMCOG (local elected officials) are the decision-makers," she said.

A final report will go to SEMCOG's general assembly in October of 1991. Along the way, there will be workshops for members.

At each monthly meeting of SEMCOG's executive committee, executive director John Amberger circulates articles about the Auburn Mills project northeast of Pontiac.

The gist: Seven council members in a city of 20,000 are making decisions about a $250-million, 230-store project that will impact local, wetlands and several counties around them, and the other 400 units of government have nothing to say about it. The neighboring city of Lake Angelus (population 400) fought it in court and lost.

In fact, the only time an Auburn Mills issue came before SEMCOG, it got heavy approval. It involved designating a couple of nearby dirt roads for widening and paving.

Amberger himself is candid in his attitude toward the city of Auburn Hills' policy. "Leonard Hendricks (city manager) is gonna do what he's gonna do. But for God's sake, don't soak up every bit of federal money in the region for it."

The oversight committee includes local leaders along with state officials and private agency spokespersons.

Among them are: Karen Degrendel of Rochester Hills, president of the metro League of Women Voters; Sen. Fred Dillingham, R-Fowlerville; attorney Gerald A. Fisher of Koh, Secrest, Wardle, Lynch, Clark and Hampton, Farmington Hills; Southfield Mayor Donald Fracassi.

Also, Karl Gregory of Southfield, Oakland University professor of economics; Auburn Hills Mayor Robert Grusnick; Elizabeth Harris of the Eastern Michigan Environmental Action Council, Birmingham; Oakland Commissioner Don Jenson, R-Birmingham; Bloomfield Township Supervisor Fred Korzon.

Also, state Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton; Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara; Oakland Executive Dan Murphy; leaders of Detroit Edison, Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. and the Builders Association of Southeast Michigan.

Three state departments will be represented: Natural Resources, Agriculture and Commerce.

## Politicos oppose axing deduction

Local politicos are up in arms at talk in the U.S. Congress about eliminating state and local taxes as a deduction from the federal income taxes.

Without a dissent, the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments recently called on Michigan's congressional delegation to fight any proposal to restrict the deductibility of state or local taxes. SEMCOG is a seven-county voluntary planning agency.

The deduction is one of the "loopholes" Congress is looking at as it seeks more revenue to reduce annual deficits projected at $200 billion.

"Rust belt" states and cities, with high local taxes, are particularly alarmed. They say the congressional proposal discriminates against them. They note seven states have no income taxes: Alaska, Florida, Nevada, South Dakota, Texas, Washington and Wyoming.

They also note the plan is biased in favor of private over public institutions. For example, donations to a non-profit school or hospital would be deductible, but taxes for municipal hospitals and public schools would not be.

## Briggs throws down gauntlet for debate

Democratic challenger Walter O. Briggs IV is offering to go to Washington, D.C., if necessary, to debate incumbent Bill Broomfield on issues pertaining to Oakland County and the 18th Congressional District, which includes Northville above Baseline Road.

A frustrated Briggs issued a press release offering to fly to the nation's capital in light of Broomfield's claim that he must remain in session and is too busy to debate.

"It's time voters in the 18th District had an opportunity to hear where Bill Broomfield and Walter Briggs stand on the issues," Briggs said. "I'm willing to debate Congressman Broomfield in Washington if he can't find the time to come back and face the voters."

Broomfield's chief administrative assistant, Jack Sinclair, reiterated that his boss simply couldn't find time to debate. "We have budget hearings and I really don't know when we'll get out of here."

Even when Broomfield does get home, his schedule is so tight he "won't have much time," said Sinclair. "He has a lot of commitments to constituents."

In a mailgram sent to Broomfield Aug. 30, Briggs proposed a series of five debates.

If candidates like incumbent Carl Levin and challenger Bill Schuette can make the time for two debates, he and Broomfield should also be able to talk issues, said Briggs.

Levin, a Democratic senator, and Schuette, a Republican U.S. Representative, are both colleagues of Broomfield in Congress. They debated on Sept. 6, and another is scheduled for Oct. 8.

It may be optimistic to expect Broomfield to debate five times, said Lois Redissi, campaign spokesperson for the Briggs campaign.

But her boss believes Broomfield has an obligation to give voters the chance to compare the candidates and their views side by side, even if it means going to Washington.

"We could make arrangements to have the debate televised by one of the cable stations or possibly one of the major channels," she said.

Redissi said Broomfield was first contacted about a debate by the Beverly Hills Homeowners Association that invited the incumbent to debate his challenger under the association's sponsorship.

"But he (Broomfield) said he was too busy," Redissi said.

## Studies waste money

Continued from 2

Having taught courses in research and evaluation at the university graduate level, I designed a similar research study on classroom teaching methods, selected a sample to question and completed the same study in one week.

I asked two principals, four teachers, the mail carrier, my lawn boy, my barber and my wife the following research question: "Should teachers use various methods of teaching as opposed to all lecture or all discussion?"

Amazingly, they came to the same conclusion. Different approaches should be used, they said, because pure lecture is boring and too much discussion without facts is a sharing of ignorance. And these findings didn't cost a million or more dollars.

U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, a senior member of the Educational Appropriations Committee in Washington, D.C., has a long-standing concern regarding expenditures of educational money for studies of the obvious.

He recently took me to Washington, D.C., to meet with Chris Cross, U.S. Department of Education deputy under-secretary for planning, research and evaluation. Cross had seven or eight of his staff there to answer questions of Pursell and me.

It was the first time a U.S. representative had met with the staff to question them on the requested expenditures of approximately $134 million for educational studies.

My position in the meeting was:

1. Most of the studies have been done before or can be found in doctoral dissertations in the library of local universities.

2. Some of the research, in fairness, has much merit and has contributed to education.

3. Field-initiated studies, studies by administrators and teachers in the kindergarten to grade 12 field, should occur.

4. Any study that proves a point should be followed with money for staff development and program implementation.

5. And, finally, some of the research is a closely guarded joke, or as U.S. Sen. William Proxmire would say, a "Golden Fleece."

Yes, education has its entries for the "Golden Fleece" awards. Yet, I believe research is essential and necessary for improving education. But someone needs to watch the shop more closely.

*Dr. James Doyle is a Northville resident and former assistant superintendent in the Troy School District. Questions for this column should be sent to Doc Doyle, c/o the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.*

## Civic Calendar Oct. 1-6

MONDAY/1

**NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS** meets at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room at the township hall.

**NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL** meets at 8 p.m. in the council chamber at city hall.

**NOVI CITY COUNCIL** meets at 8 p.m. in the council chamber at Civic Center.

TUESDAY/2

**NOVI ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS** meets at 8 p.m. in the council chamber at Civic Center.

**NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION** meets at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room at township hall.

WEDNESDAY/3

**NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION** meets at 7:30 p.m. in the council chamber at Civic Center.

**NORTHVILLE COLTS** meet at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room at township hall.

**NORTHVILLE BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS** meets at 8 p.m. in the council chamber at city hall.


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## Police News

A personal computer and printer worth $2,300 and a Pioneer dual cassette deck valued at $240 were stolen from a unlocked truck parked at the Fountain Park Apartment Complex in Novi the night of Sept. 25.

The owner of the vehicle was moving into his apartment at the time and left the truck unattended for approximately two hours.

**STOLEN CAR RECOVERED:** A 1984 Mazda stolen in Ypsilanti was found parked at the Holly Hills Medical Center on Ten Mile Road in Novi the evening of Sept. 25.

There was no damage to the vehicle, which has been returned to its owner.

**STOLEN CAR RECOVERED:** A 1989 Pontiac Grand Am valued at $13,000, which was stolen in Warren, was found parked at the Twelve Oaks Mall on Sept. 24.

The thief damaged the left side of the steering column and the spare tire was left in the driver's-side seat.

**ATTEMPTED B&E:** A rock thrown through a window set off a burglar alarm in a home in the 40000 block of Twelve Mile Road in Novi the afternoon of Sept. 24.

No one was found inside the home when police arrived and nothing was reported missing.

Tire tracks, however, were found leading to the house.

**STOLEN CAR STEREO:** A car stereo valued at $350 was stolen from a new S-10 pickup truck parked in the lot of Marty Feldman Chevrolet on Grand River in Novi the night of Sept. 24.

It was the only truck entered, and employees were not certain whether it was locked at the time of the crime.

# Relocation plan rejected by council

Continued from Page 1

A series of council votes were cast before the deathknell for the Grand Plan.

Due to an eleventh-hour protest petition from Paragon Properties — which in July won in court the right to build mobile homes on land within Grand Plan boundaries — the council once again was tied to a 5-2 vote. Stuart Zuckerman, whose five-acre homestead would have been rezoned, turned in a hand-written protest during the course of the meeting.

Complying with the company's request, Crawford moved that the 75 Paragon acres be deleted from the rezoning. With only the support of Toth, Quinn and Crawford, this failed.

Quinn said that if the land were rezoned, Paragon would be free to build a heavy industrial park not subject to the series of covenants and restrictions Novi attached to its Grand Plan. This could include ore-smelting and waste incineration.

"I have a feeling the only reason this (Paragon) would be removed would be to remove the 5-2 requirement. I feel uncomfortable with this," Pope said.

Crawford then moved to exclude the Zuckerman property from the rezoning.

"My sole interest, contrary to what other people might like you to believe, is to provide protection for Mr. Zuckerman. If he is living there, and it's industrially zoned, our ordinance requires no buffering," he said.

Zuckerman agreed with the removal: "I'm for it. Leave me out of it. Out. O-U-T."

That resolution failed. Hoyer then suggested that the council petition the planning commission to reverse their previous master plan amendment in support of the Grand Plan. This met majority approval, with Toth and Crawford dissenting.

Toth then moved that the rezoning be approved. This fell, gathering yes-votes from Crawford and Toth alone.

"If you listened to all the residents, you'd never get any place. Quite a few of them are in favor of Meijer being on Grand River . . . The idea of good planning means you have to stick your neck out," Toth said.

Crawford agreed, citing the project's benefits to the entire city: "I think the Grand Plan is an excellent idea. I think it serves the whole community. I do have concern with the Paragon parcel not being part of the Grand Plan. It could be a problem. I strongly believe this is the only way we're going to see our town center develop the way we'd like to see it. The marketplace is not going to make it develop the way we'd like to see it."

In voting no, Quinn reversed his original position, explaining that he originally felt that Paragon might join with the city in the Grand Plan.

"I thought the first Grand Plan vote would impact on the Paragon litigation and they would come into the park voluntarily," he said, "I can't approve 50-plus acres of uncontrolled I-2 at the corner of Napier and Twelve Mile roads. I could not see a Corvo Iron Works there, or an ore smelter, what we would not have allowed in the I-2 park."

Leininger also did a turnabout, explaining that Paragon's mobile home park would add to the already difficult traffic problem, especially on Wixom Road. He noted that Fendt Transit Mix Company, one of the major relocation candidates, has recently backed out on their commitment to move.

"One of the reasons I supported the previous plan was because of the Paragon property, the fact that it would be a more unified plan would be more practical," Leininger said, "I think the SEMCOG (traffic) report did make a major impact on my thinking . . . We have no off-site infrastructure plan in the immediate future to address these plans."

"I really feel what we've scaled into here is a different program."

Hoyer, Cassis and Pope returned to some of their earlier concerns.

To Hoyer, it's a philosophical question. She disagreed with the placement of industrial against residential property. Hoyer also wondered if city involvement in the project set Novi's "deep pockets" open for lawsuits if any problems ensued.

"I was told that if I voted against the plan, I'm short-sighted and my optometrist tells me I'm far-sighted," she said. "Back in the early '80s when we decided we did not want a lot of I-2 in Novi, we made an awful lot of landowners non-conforming by changing them to I-1. Now we're going to take this land and zone it I-2 after reducing the lots of business owners who've been in this community for years. I cannot conscientiously do this."

Hoyer added that the Meijer store was a regional and not a local commercial use: "When we did the Grand River Corridor Study we removed a lot of commercial zoning. We didn't want commercial at every intersection. Now we're looking at commercial at Beck and Grand River. We're back to commercial at every major intersection again, totally reversing the master plan."

Cassis agreed that the I-2 park was not consistent with the city's long-term master plan.

"It's my opinion the majority has never applied the master plan long enough to know if it's valid," she said, adding that market forces will help the city achieve its town center plans.

"The goal of the town center will be realized if we exercise patience and stick to high standards."

Cassis also noted that there were "real political factors that can't be ignored."

"We serve at the pleasure of the people. Our citizens have been giving us very strong and active messages recently about commercial development at Ten and Beck, about oil well drilling and about the Grand Plan industrial park," she said.

Pope then moved that the council formally turn down the rezoning request, to put the issue on the record as a denial.

# Center keeps license

Continued from Page 1

David Rector, DPH field supervisor in charge of licensing and certification, recently commented on the Novi Care situation. "The facility is simply lax in its delivery of nursing home services, and this is not the first time it's been cited," he said.

"We based our recommendation to cut funding on a follow-up visit to the facility a few weeks ago," Rector added. "Some of the problem areas cited earlier had improved, but there were still uncorrected problems."

The admissions ban on the Meadowbrook Road facility was imposed in August because of substandard practices uncovered during a July Department of Public Health visit.

That visit immediately followed the choking death of a 70-year-old Alzheimer victim and a patient abuse incident in which a nurse's aide allegedly kneed a 75-year-old resident in the buttocks as a disciplinary measure.

Rector said the staffing problems cited in the July report continue at the facility, despite Tiffen's repeated comments to the contrary.

Tiffen maintains that corrective measures have been under way since August and that staff members are continually being trained. He also said that training upgrades in accordance with the DPH's own rules will take at least five months to complete.

"I really don't know what they expected us to accomplish in six weeks, when it takes at least five months to go through the training process," Tiffin said. "We have already done a lot to improve training like holding mandatory inservice days and hiring outside experts to demonstrate technics."

# *Manufacturing program launched by Ford/Novi*

Continued from Page 1

old Poling, also spoke to the parents, students and Novi community members gathered in the high school media center.

Poling said the goal of the program is to make students aware of careers in manufacturing, to give students the chance to apply science and technology to real-life problems, and to encourage students to go to college or pursue other training after high school.

"Programs such as the Ford academy can make a real difference in the educational experience for students across the country," Poling said.

Although only two girls will have this "real difference" made in their educational experience in the first year of the program, Novi High School principal Robert Youngberg expects that number to grow.

He blames the poor ratio of girls to boys in the program on a misunderstanding of what the manufacturing industry is all about.

"There is an attitude that it has to do with factories and factories have to do with men," Youngberg said.

Youngberg thinks the attitude is already changing among Novi students who have begun to hear about the program.

Susan Gowans, a junior in the program, enjoys the class and may be changing her career goals from business to engineering.


NOTICE
OF A PUBLIC HEARING ON
INCREASING
PROPERTY TAXES
NORTHVILLE BOARD OF EDUCATION
ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES
501 W. MAIN STREET
NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN 48167
349-3400

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on October 8, 1990, at 7:30 o'clock p.m. at Old Village School, 405 W. Main St., the Board of Education of Northville Public Schools will hold a public hearing on the levying in 1990 of an additional proposed millage rate of 2.5885 mills for operating purposes pursuant to Act 5, Public Acts of Michigan 1982.

The Board of Education has the complete authorization to establish that 35.40 operating and 4.2350 debt mills be levied in 1990 from within its present authorized millage rate.

The maximum additional proposed millage rate would increase revenues for operating purposes from ad valorem property tax levies in 1990, otherwise permitted by Act 5, Public acts of Michigan, 1982, by nine and one-half percent (9.5%).

The 35.40 operating millage to be considered has been previously approved by the voters as follows: 26.5 mills, June 24, 1986; 1.28 mills, September 27, 1990. 8.90 mills, County allocated. For 1989/90 the Board of Education levies 30.4688 of the 35.40 operational mills authorized by the voters.

The purpose of this hearing is to receive testimony and discuss the levy of an additional millage rate. Not less than seven (7) days following the public hearing, the Board of Education may approve all or any portion of the proposed additonal millage rate.

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education.

ROBERT MCMAHON, SECRETARY
NORTHIVLLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
(10/01/90 NR NN) BOARD OF EDUCATION



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CITY OF NOVI
REQUEST FOR BIDS —
GENERAL SERVICE VEHICLES

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for Three (3) General Service vehicles according to the specifications of the City of Novi.

Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time, Wednesday, October 10, 1990 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, "GENERAL SERVICE VEHICLES," 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
(10-01-90 NR NN) 347-0446



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NOTICE OF THE LAST DAY
FOR RECEIVING REGISTRATIONS
FOR THE GENERAL ELECTION TO BE
HELD IN THE CITY OF NOVI
ON NOVEMBER 6, 1990

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that any qualified elector of the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan, who is not already registered may register for the general election to be held on the 6th day of November, 1990 in said City.

The City Clerk will be at the Clerk's office in the City on each working day during regular working hours until and including Monday, October 8, 1990, for the purpose of receiving registrations of qualified electors of the City of Novi not already registered.

On Tuesday October 9, 1990, which is the last day for receiving registrations for said election to be held on Tuesday, November 6, 1990, the City Clerk will be at the Clerk's office between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of receiving registrations of qualified electors.

The following proposition will be submitted to the electors of the City of Novi at said election:

**Street and Highway Bonding Proposition**

Shall the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan, borrow the principal sum of not to exceed Eighteen Million Eight Hundred Thousand Dollars ($18,800,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor, for the purpose of defraying the City's share of the cost of paving, repaving, repairing, widening and improving streets and highways within the City, including necessary rights of way, curbs and gutters and proper drainage facilities therefor?

THE LAST DAY FOR RECEIVING REGISTRATIONS FOR SAID GENERAL ELECTION TO BE HELD TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1990, WILL BE TUESDAY OCTOBER 9, 1990.

(9-27, 10-1, & 10-4 NR & NN) GERALDINE STIPP, CLERK, CITY OF NOVI




# MONDAY BUSINESS

Mary DiPaolo/Focus: Small Business

## *Free money available for businesses*

**I need better information about federal and state money programs. So far, what I've read about grants and loans for business owners has been either too generic or too complicated. Is there some book or reference manual you can recommend based on your experiences as a small business consultant?**

Matthew Lesko, president of Information USA, has recently published an excellent reference manual called "Government Giveaways for Entrepreneurs" (Edition II). In it, Lesko not only presents answers to almost any question you may have on the subject of government money programs, but does so in an easy-to-read and humorous fashion.

Some of the major topics covered include: "How Other People Got Government Money," "Types of Money Available," "See a Winning Application First," "Your Chances of Getting the Money," and "Federal Money Programs: 40 Free Money Programs." State money program information includes the types of money and help available by state. Lesko also reviews the venture capital option and lists several organizations and government agencies willing to invest in new or growing ventures for a percentage of equity.

Lesko's other topics are government giveaways, free government market studies, how to track state legislation, finding experts and free on-line databases. The manual costs $29.95 by calling Information USA offices at 1-800-32-LESKO.

If you are planning on starting a business before the end of 1991 and if you would like to participate in a market research study, contact MarkeTrends at 474-1149. The study aims to identify information and service needs of would-be entrepreneurs. The survey will be done either by mail or over the phone with all participants receiving a printed summary of results. Deadline for participating is Oct. 22.

*Mary DiPaolo is a Northville resident and owner of MarkeTrends, a Farmington Hills business consulting firm. She is also producer and host of the cable television series, "Chamber Perspectives."*

# All dolled up

## Dolls began as a hobby, but turned into a business

Blessed are those who parlay their hobbies into profit for they shall have fun and make money, too.

Livonia resident Lydia Sweatt (pronounced "Sweet") is among those fortunate few — and her success couldn't be sweeter.

Within a year of opening her doll and collectible shop, Remembrance, in downtown Northville, Sweatt's shop already is paying for itself.

"According to my accountant, many retail businesses don't make it through the first two years and most won't realize a profit for the first two years," she said in the lace-curtained shop as a music box played in the background.

"Business far surpasses my expectations, but quite frankly, I'd be in it whether it made money or not," she said.

The Regina (a type of music box) sound system was tailor-made to fit the atmosphere Sweatt wanted to convey, of being unique.

She doesn't deal in the everyday cutesy dolls, Barbies or even antiques, although she admits to buying those if one should catch her fancy and be in excellent condition.

Rather, Sweatt specializes in new dolls by artists who have recently established themselves in the field. Some of the hot-hot ones among collectors are Annette Himstead (Sweatt's personal favorite for her "Barefoot Babies"), the team of Lothar Groessle/Gudrun Schmidt of Germany and Yolanda Bello.

"Doll collecting is more exciting than people realize because artists are considered more talented now. They're considered artists rather than doll makers," Sweatt said.

In the not-so-distant past, dolls were made only to be pretty. "In those days, they're made to be more like the real child," Sweatt said.

Limited-edition numbered dolls were produced 250 at a time for worldwide distribution by Groessle-Schmidt. The couple used their real-life son as a model for the sleeping, blonde doll "Robin."

Or Johanna, a 3- or 4-year-old imp in blue-striped pinafore; her wild corkscrew, sinewy curls caught in two ponytails — she's one angry little girl. She's sticking out her tongue, in fact. She's so angry her little fists are balled and the toes on her plump toddler feet are curled.

Sculptured detail on her facial features is so lifelike, one can feel the frown ridges on her forehead.

Johanna is a Groessle-Schmidt. She resembles another little barefoot toddler doll named "Lynn."

Each is immediately recognized as a Groessle-Schmidt because each artist's work is marked by his or her style, like a Picasso or a Van Gogh. "It's the style that intrigues people," Sweatt said.

It's also the style that causes people to shell out $50 to $10,000 for a particular artist's doll. "I have one client who said, "Every doll you have of theirs (Groessle-Schmidt), I want it!" Sweatt said.

Though she has been a life-long doll lover, (Sweatt's first doll at age 6 was a "Chatty Cathy," now worth thousands, Sweatt said.) Sweatt got into the business end of collecting strictly by accident.

Having married young and raised three children, she found herself in her late 30's with a desire to have her own business.

Her husband, Ron, a restaurateur in Detroit for 20 years, suggested a doll shop. "Everywhere we would travel in the world, I would buy dolls," Sweatt said.

Even when she was in a funk, she'd console herself with buying dolls rather than clothes.

The shop is modeled after her doll room at home. She used the same floral-striped, Victorian wallpaper and antique reproduction furniture, in and on which the dolls are displayed throughout the shop.

"It was a passion for me for years," she said. "When I was upset or stressed, I'd go into the doll room and it would be so relaxing."

She may have spent a lot of time in the doll room after making the big decision to go into business. As a first time business owner, she said she found the prospect "kind of scary."

But husband Ron proved a real asset. "He was totally supportive. He's developed an expertise himself and knows all the dolls by name," as well as their artists, Sweatt said.

He also accompanies her on buying trips during the year and has a good eye for what will sell," she said.

Still, it took her two years to accumulate the trappings for the shop before she opened. "You could not move in my house. There were boxes, doll buggies, baby beds and wicker prams all over the place. The storeroom in my basement is crammed with antiques."

Some of the furniture is munchkin-sized reproductions, but all are props used to display the dolls in settings, rather than hide them in sterile glass cases.

But all the props are for sale. Sweatt said she'll just find more on which to arrange her favorite Annette Himstedt dolls: "Kaj," the wild-haired, lute-playing boy, or her Groessle-Schmidt doll, "Heddy."

As she put it: "That's the fun part — putting it all together."

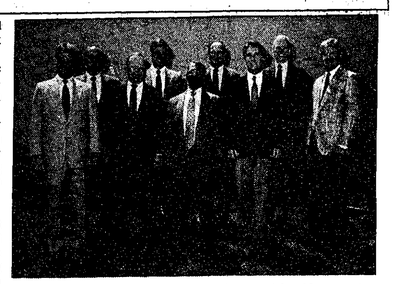
Lydia Sweatt with some of her dolls at Remembrance

## Business Briefs

**THOMAS BUTCHER** of Novi has been inducted into Maremont Corp.'s Council of Professionals.

Butcher was selected for the council based on his sales performance and professionalism with both customers and co-workers.

Maremont Corp., a major manufacturer of shock absorbers and exhaust systems, annually recognizes its most outstanding salespeople by inducting them into the council.



Thomas E. Butcher (far left) was honored by Maremont

Owners of one of the first **AMERICAN SPEEDY PRINTING CENTERS,** a franchise begun in 1977, are celebrating the opening of their new Wixom production center.

Harvey Johnson and Covert Culley are the first American Speedy owners to have a centralized production center to serve their four locations. Located at 46980 Liberty Drive in the Wixom Business Center, the new American Speedy production center is managed by Mario Grech. Johnson and Culley also own and operate centers in Lathrup Village, Plymouth and Farmington Hills.

The production center, using the latest in printing technology, will offer specialized services such as die-cutting, plate-making, bookmaking and four-color printing. It will also offer the same services available at the other three facilities, such as offset printing, typesetting, self-service photocopying and thermography (raised printing).

**CONNECTING POINT COMPUTER CENTER** in Farmington Hills will host a desktop publishing show and seminar from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 27.

Featured during the seminar will be product demonstrations and discussion of the latest hardware and software for the Apple Macintosh platform.

Other featured manufacturers at the show will be Adobe Systems, Barneyscan Corp., Crosfield Dicomed Inc., Frame Technologies, Hewlett Packard, NEC Technology, Quark Inc., and Radius Systems.

The seminar and show will be at Connecting Point, 29316 Orchard Lake Road. Register with Mrs. Barnes by calling 443-0350.

**MARY KAY COSMETICS** recently honored its top independent businesswomen during the company's "Spotlight on Success" seminar in Dallas.

The Circle of Achievement award was given to Judy Bell Wilson of Northville in recognition for having achieved the $250,000-$500,000 level of unit retail sales.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MONDAY
# AT HOME

# Ratio of land cost to house price grows

*"This land is your land, this land is my land."*

If folksinger Woody Guthrie were alive today, he'd have to drastically revise the lyrics to that once popular song.

In high-priced metropolitan areas, particularly along the waterfront, land affordability is just about extinct. That, in turn, drives up housing costs.

"The land/house price ratio is normally around 32 percent," said Donna Regner, supervisor of construction lending for Comerica Bank.

In 1980, land represented a mere 10 to 15 percent of the total cost of new housing. In 1990, land acquisition can account for more than half the total cost, depending on location.

"If we're talking lakefront property, the land/house ratio could be as much as 50 or 55 percent," Regner said. "The more expensive the land, the more expensive the home. We look at the whole appraised value. I've seen (land) account for as high as 58 percent on a lake in West Bloomfield."

Orchard Lake property is also at premium price, according to Regner. Communities like Livonia and Plymouth hover around 32 percent, she said.

"I've heard some stories that are just wild," said James Bonadeo, president of Bonadeo Construction in Plymouth Township.

"It's like an auction. People who have the money will keep bidding until they get what they want. On the lakes, there's just no control over land costs."

Builder Tom Schroder of Cornerstone Building in Novi has seen the land-price-to-house ratio above 70 percent on lakefront property. He has built homes in the Highland, Milford, Brighton area in addition to western Wayne County and Farmington Hills.

"It can get way out of proportion," he said. "In the early '80s land was a fourth or fifth of today's cost."

Many factors account for the tremendous cost of land acquisition, according to Bonadeo. He spun a scenario based on land selling for $20,000 per acre.

"The developer buys 50 acres. First, there's the Department of Natural Resources, who says 10 acres can't be built on. Now your cost is $30,000 per acre.

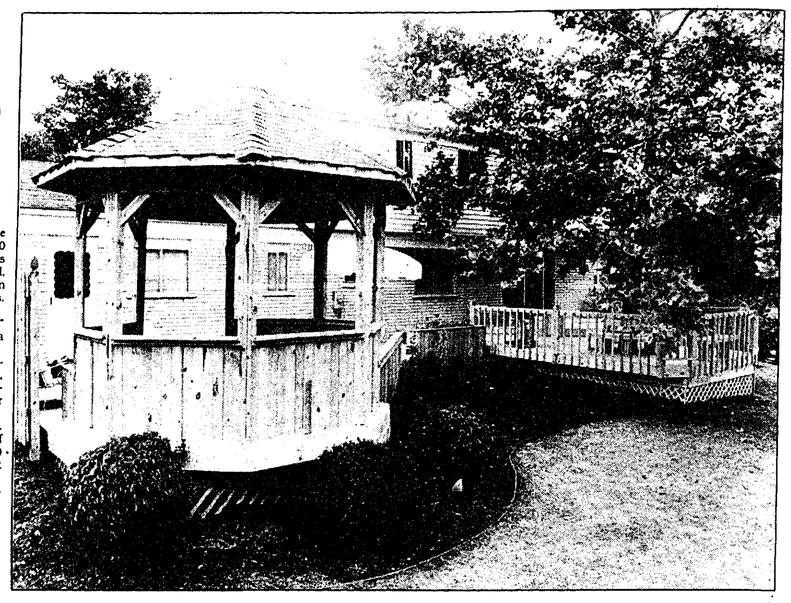
"Next you go through the township, county and state boards — 21 different boards. This process takes 20 months, during which time you've paid taxes and interest on the property.

"Then you get ready to build houses, and there are more regulations. For instance, safety glass must be installed on any window 18 inches above the floor. That gets costly."

In days gone by, builders were responsible for paving roads in new subdivisions. Today, they must sow seed for 15 feet on each side of the road. They also have to plant trees.

"All these costs are charged off the land," Bonadeo said. "Builders pay for every improvement on a lot. Afterward, the city charges $40 per linear foot for future sewer and water lines.

"It's a Catch-22 situation," he said. "It's nobody's fault and it's everybody's fault."



Land costs are increasing at a faster rate than building costs, especially around the lakes

Despite the high cost, Bonadeo says, "land here is almost free compared to the rest of the world."

Consider Japan, where lot costs account for as much as 90 percent of the house price. And Western Europe, where the ratio puts land at more than 50 percent of the total price.

"Japan is small and mostly rocky," Bonadeo said. "If a builder here doesn't like something, he can go out an extra five miles. We have the land."

Will such ratios catch on in the United States? Industry analysts say no. Banks and builders are too tradition-bound, the profit potential is limited, and the market doesn't want it.

"I don't think the banking community would accept it, due both to the size of the house and the value of the structure to the value of the loan," says David Jensen, a Denver-based builder.

But the land/price ratio has gradually nudged up since 1980, when it hovered between 10 and 15 percent. The haves can afford to go with the flow, but the have-nots are starting to look like never-will-be's.

"We have a problem in this country building homes for the low wage earner. What's going to happen eventually is that the government will have to step in," Bonadeo said.

"There's been talk in Congress about having builders set aside 10 percent of a development for public housing. These things can be done attractively. But nobody wants it in their backyard. What we need is for the city fathers to cooperate."

# *Bulletin can help plan a greenhouse*

You hate to see the outdoor growing season wind down. You'd like to start your own garden transplants in the spring. You feel so bad when your houseplants suffer the low-light winter blues.

If you're nodding in agreement at this point, there's a good chance that you've given some thought to building a home greenhouse. You may even have toyed with the idea of making a greenhouse serve as a solar collector, too.

So what stopped you? Needed more information? It's as close as your county Cooperative Extension Service office.

Through the county office or directly from the bulletin office at Michigan State University, you can buy a copy of Extension bulletin E-1784, "Solar Greenhouses for the Home."

It explains the differences between a solar greenhouse and a conventional greenhouse and an active and passive solar system. It discusses intended use, design, materials, costs, local geographic and climatic conditions, and other factors you need to consider before you pick up a hammer.

In Michigan, an added-on solar greenhouse can serve as a solar collector and provide supplemental heat for the building to which it's attached. In the coldest months, however, the temperature in the greenhouse may fall too low to permit year-round growing of plants without added heat.

You need to decide early on whether you'll heat the greenhouse in the winter so you can use it year-round or whether you'll use it to extend the outdoor gardening season in spring and fall. That decision will affect design and construction. It will also influence the cost of building and operating the structure. The bulletin provides fairly detailed information on the various options to help you make a sound decision.

If you're already handy with tools, you can use the plans in the back of the bulletin to build not only several styles of greenhouses, but also hotbeds, coldframes, and a plant germination and growth unit with flourescent lighting. If you're not the do-it-yourself type, you can use the information in the bulletin to help you choose from greenhouses available from kits or built on-site by local firms.

The Cooperative Extension Service has a wide range of publications and videotapes on gardening topics and a multitude of other subjects. You can get a catalog from the county Extension office or from the Extension Bulletin Office, 10B Agriculture Hall, East Lansing 48824-1039.

**Robert Meisner**/Condo Queries

# Adult swim would discriminate

**Our board voted to have an adult swim on certain evenings, which represent a small percentage of the time that the pool is open. One of the parents threatened to bring a lawsuit claiming that her child's civil rights were violated. In your opinion, can we have an adult swimming time (18 and over) for a reasonable period of time?**

Amendments to the Fair Housing Act have made it clear that a condominium or apartment complex cannot discriminate against children in the use of their facilities. Because of severe problems in the past with discrimination against families, the rules are stringent.

Clearly a swimming pool is a "facility," so it is subject to the act. The board should not make any restrictions based on age. A rule requiring that small children be accompanied by an adult would be permissible because it does not exclude children and because it has a basis other than that the child is not an adult. Another possibility is for a group of co-owners to have a swim party later in the evening, when children are less likely to attend.

**I am the co-owner in a condominium where the board has instructed that all requests be sent to the board in writing, which I do even though the majority of the co-owners call the board members. Apparently my requests irritate the board. The reply to my letter was carbon copied to all of the other members of the association. The board is trying to make me look like a bad co-owner and a constant complainer. Is it legal for the board to circulate private correspondence to other co-owners? If not, what legal recourse do I have and to whom may I write who has the authority over the board's actions? I have asked the board for an apology and sent copies of same to the other co-owners but have not received a reply.**

If in fact the board is intentionally attempting to embarrass you as a co-owner, you may have legal redress against the board and the association. To the extent that dissemination of board decisions and correspondence are made to the co-owners, there may be what is called a "qualified privilege" on the part of the board to do so, so long as it is not done for malicious purposes or to unnecessarily embarrass or harass a co-owner.

It appears that in this instance the board is attempting to unduly embarrass you because there appears to be no legitimate reason for them to circulate your letters, unless they are doing so with respect to the other co-owners complaints as well. You may well have a legitimate claim against the board and the association for invasion of privacy and may wish to consult legal counsel.

*Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney specializing in condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit topics for this column by writing him at 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Birmingham 48010. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.*

United Way for Southeastern Michigan
Give to the Torch Drive

**Marty Figley**/Down to Earth

# Grow new plants from cuttings

Coleus, impatiens and geraniums grow readily from cuttings and now is the time to get a head-start on the growing season for next year. You might like to try this method.

Cut strong healthy stems about six inches long (just below a node — the place where the leaf or bud meets the stem); trim off the bottom leaves and brush a rooting hormone on each stem end. Insert the cuttings in moistened vermiculite and place them in indirect but bright light.

You may want to cover the container with plastic, making a mini-greenhouse. If many cuttings are taken, a rather shallow container works fine for this purpose. Cuttings also root well in water, but the roots may be more brittle that way.

In several weeks, check (carefully) to see if the cuttings are rooted. When they are, transfer them into two three-inch pots, using any houseplant mixture, and water thoroughly. When you see tip growth starting, it is an indication that they need to again be transferred to larger pots. Do be careful not to disturb the roots when the transfer is being made.

I used a different (and simpler) method last year with geraniums and they grew just fine. In fact, they have been blooming all summer long on the deck.

I took cuttings as above, but planted them directly into houseplant soil in a large clay pot and set it in a warm east basement window. I watered them a couple of times during the winter and in early March, I cut the taller ones back to 6-8 inches and then watered them regularly until time to set the whole pot outdoors. They were fertilized when I increased the water. I gradually exposed them to more light to acclimate them to the bright outdoors.

Elvin McDonald of the Brooklyn Botanical Garden tells how to propagate deciduous shrubs at this time of year when they have shed their leaves. The method takes quite a bit longer than with annuals, but if you want to try your hand, the results of this gardening endeavor can be worthwhile.

Mock-orange, forsythia, euonymus and cotoneaster are some of the more popular shrubs that may produce results. Cuttings about the size of a pencil with three or four nodes work best. If you want to cut several shoots from one branch, that is OK, but be sure to cut the ends/bottom in a slant so that you will be able to tell the top from the bottom.

Make a bundle of about 10 cuttings with bottom ends even. Tie them loosely together and label the bundle. Now find a spot in the garden that has excellent drainage, dig a trench 18-24 inches deep and where the temperature will remain 40-50 degrees F, perhaps a sheltered area close to a building. Add about two inches of sand and lay the bundles on the sand. Cover with about 12 inches of soil, sand, peat moss or sawdust, then mulch with leaves or pine needles.

By next spring the cuttings will be ready to be moved to an area where they can grow until they are large enough to be planted in a permanent location. In April, I will explain the best way to do this.

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MONDAY
# FOOD

**Chef Larry Janes**

# Real men do eat finger sandwiches

To quote Andy Warhol, "Everyone is famous for 15 minutes."

Quite frequently I will be standing in line at the grocery store or walking through a mall and get stopped by folks like you who usually say, "You don't look at all like the picture that runs on Monday."

Being almost six-foot-seven, with weight apportioned to height, I get noticed. Come to think, of it, it's kind of hard not to get noticed when you're my size. Yes it is true that I get paid to eat. It's a tough assignment, but *somebody* has to do it.

But you don't have to be a card-carrying, 98-pound wimp to enjoy tea sandwiches. You know what I'm talking about. Those frilly little sandwiches that used to have their crusts removed and were spread with the likes of watercress, cream cheese, avocado and other tasty fillings and were more commonly enjoyed during Gatsby-era garden parties.

Tea sandwiches are experiencing a rebirth and once again are finding their way to the trays of experienced hosts and hostesses around metro Detroit. At one time only reserved for serving with tea, these demure little sandwiches are now making headway in upscale picnic baskets and coolers all over town. But forget the boiled ham slices and olive loaf — these sandwiches are being stuffed with unusual mixtures that will please the palates of 8 to 80-year-olds.

The fillings have pretty much stayed the same, with the usual watercress and pate-like ground meats. What has taken on a noticeable change are the wrappings.

Gone are the days of Wonder bread slices trimmed of their crusts. Instead we have stone ground wheats, fortified ryes that could accompany a hearty winter soup, delicate sourdoughs and crusted French baguettes. Pita bread triangles closed with frilly elongated wooden toothpicks and soft corn and flour tortillas are presently the rage — not to be outdone by foot-long sub-type sandwiches that have the eater slicing off a desired wedge with a wooden-handled, serrated bread knife.

Pair these little finger sandwiches with a bag of chilled grapes and a few slices of imported cheese, and today's kitchen culinarian can wrap up a tasty lunch or light dinner with minimal exertion and maximum raves from any who partake. You don't have to be Upper-East-Side Manhattanish and supply china cups and plates. A few bottles of trendy German beers or wine coolers or a randomly picked assortment of sparkling waters can do for these sandwiches what $60 per pound tea would do.

The Janes Gang got pretty tired of ironing our red and white checked damask picnic tablecloth and instead switched to a brightly colored flat sheet on which to spread the repast. To keep the picnic basket as light as possible for traveling, the sandwiches can either be stacked in plastic containers lined with lettuce leaf or, for a little added presentation, wrapped in pastel-colored tissue and tied with thin matching ribbons.

When it comes to fillings for the assortment of breads, it's best to remember that anything that travels should not have mayonnaise or salad dressing, which spoil easily. Asiways remember to "keep hot foods hot and cold foods cold."

For a zesty alternative to mayonnaise, try a blend of four parts imported mustard to one part olive oil. This will act as a stabilizer when trying to hold chopped meats and poultry inside a sandwich.

If you think that all tea sandwiches belong on silver platters served only by white-gloved butlers at 4 in the afternoon, let me squelch all previous rumors. Even us big guys eat 'em — and love 'em.

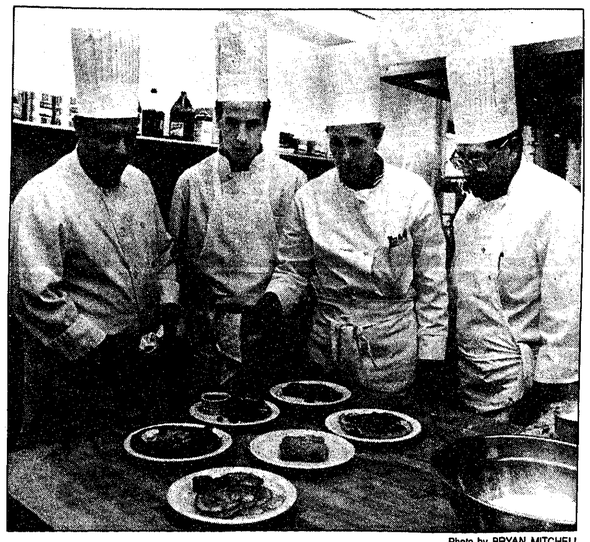

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Chef Mary Brady (second from left) and students (l-r) Adam Tsakos, Dean Dernay and Roger Riley review their gourmet breakfast meals

# The Breakfast Club

## Schoolcraft dishes up delights

By RICK BYRNE
Copy Editor

For most of us, breakfast is a chore rather than a treat.

Our brains are still fuzzy, our eyes droop, our mouths are sticky. We can barely put a sentence together, let alone a meal. A balanced, nutritious meal is hard to come by under these conditions, and one that tastes good is practically out of the question.

Oh, sure, you can stop by the local fast-food joint, or sit down at Denny's or Big Boy, where the menu still features the same baste stuff it had 10 years ago — and stuff you could easily cook yourself by getting up a half-hour earlier.

For something creative and unique in the morning, try the gourmet breakfast at the Culinary Arts School at Schoolcraft College. For a mere pittance, you can fill up on some of the latest lessons as they are being learned by tomorrow's fine chefs.

No stack of pancakes and bowl of Wheaties here. The fare is very upscale, though the prices are not. Everything is made by the students from scratch.

"We have an *a la carte* menu — which means people can have what they want cooked to order," said Chef Mary Brady, who oversees students as they whip up breakfast. "We also have a buffet on Thursday."

The buffet is a true bargain at $2.99, and features such items as cranberry whole wheat pancakes, pesto scrambled eggs and blintzes. *A la carte* items change daily, but are rarely more than $4.

"It's a very different type of breakfast," Brady said. "It's not two-over-easy-bacon-hashbrowns-and-white-Wonder-bread. There's lot of imagination here."

And there are plenty of nutritious options. There are egg-white-only omelettes and other low-fat and low-cholesterol alternatives.

Sylvia Hayes, a marketing instructor in the Culinary Arts Department and frequent customer for breakfast, gave the nutritious side of the menu high marks.

"(Chef Brady) is watching out for my health," she said. "She has them make up all kinds of nutritious things for me, and it tastes delicious. They can even make a sausage without any fat."

The school makes all its own sausages in the meat-cutting department headed by Chef John Vanderwouw of Northville. There the students learn butchering, use of spices, and smoking techniques, among other things. The meat shop is equipped with two smokers.

"A lot of things go on in this little corner," said Vanderwouw.

What comes out is a flavorful bounty that leaves any sausage you've ever had before in the dust. At the first Thursday buffet last week, five different kinds of sausages were available, with fillings like chicken, ham, and smoked veal and wild mushrooms.

On the buffet line, student Mike Burley was preparing open-face egg-white fritattas with fresh vegetable filling, and doing a brisk business.

"I like them (fritattas)," he said. "But they're usually gone before I get a chance to eat them."

Within minutes, he was out of eggs again.

The atmosphere is typical college cafeteria: students sitting cross-legged in vinyl chairs at formica tables. Often the students have their noses buried in textbooks as they fill their mouths with gourmet fare.

Schoolcraft staffers and workers from nearby office buildings mingle, too, and the informal ambience makes for frequent conversation with strangers.

"This is great exposure for the students," said Jim Utley, a research technician at the college. "They experience what it's actually like to be in the workplace. They're in a controlled situation, but they're getting all the exposure they would get on the job.

"Can you imagine having no outlet for the food, and having to prepare little pieces so they don't waste too much?"

Schoolcraft has a highly respected program, and instructors and students win medals regularly in nationwide competition. Chef Jeff Gabriel said graduates often step right into jobs as sous chefs at places like the Rattlesnake Club, the Whitney, the Franklin Hills Country Club, or Novi's Too Chez.

Said Brady, "They're the future of our industry. These are the people that will be cooking for us for the next 50 years."

*Schoolcraft College is at Haggerty Road south of Seven Mile. The Culinary Arts building is on the northwest corner of the campus, with gourmet breakfast served Monday through Thursday from 7-10 a.m. On Thursday, the buffet is open 7:30-9:30 a.m.*

**Eleanor & Ray Heald**/Wine

# Aging wine is a science in itself

In this column, frequent mention of aging or cellaring wine is made. Just how much care does bottled wine need?

Wine ages and matures as a result of a multitude of chemical changes that eventually reach what is often referred to as a wine's peak.

This peak, or optimum drinking time, is actually more like a plateau. As a rule of thumb for most dry, white table wines, that period is two to three years. Generally, red wines stay on the plateau five years, with the world's greatest red wines maintaining optimum drinking for 10 to 20 years or longer.

The enemies of wine ageability are heat, cold, oxygen, excessive handling, and time. Wines can be stored safely from 40 degrees to 65 degrees Farenheit. If rapid fluctuations of more than 5 degrees to 10 degrees Farenheit occur, the wine may be adversely affected. The cork may work loose due to sudden pressure changes, allowing exposure to air or leakage of wine.

Proper storage temperature depends on the wine's age and how long you wish to keep it. If you cellar wine to drink in a year or two, a warmer temperature (60 degrees to 65 degrees farenheit) will speed development of bottle bouquet.

If your intention is to cellar wine for a longer period of time, cooler temperatures are essential.

Chemical reaction rates generally double with every temperature increase of 18 degrees farenheit. Therefore, wine storage over 70 degrees Farenheit can cause undestreable changes. White wines benefit from cooler storage because the fruity character dissipates more rapidly at warmer temperatures.

A wine bottle should be stored on its side or upside-down to keep the cork wet. As long as the cork remains wet, the transmission of air through the cork into the wine is minimal.

When wines are stored upright, the cork dries out and oxygen in the air will rapidly cause chemical changes in the wine, thus spoiling it.

Wine bottle corks begin to deteriorate after about ten years. If the cork is crumbly, it needs to be replaced in order to maintain a proper seal. Getting wine recorked is possible, but not easy. The best suggestion here — drink it.

We discussed what makes an ageable cabernet sauvignon with several Sonoma County winemakers.

"When it comes to making a cabernet sauvignon that will last, I put away all restraints," contends Lance Cutler, winemaker at Gundlach-Bundschu Winery. "I let the grape give me everything its got — alcohol, tannin and fruit. I also use new oak barrels. If you want a wine you can't begin to drink for five years and expect to live for another 10, you have to pack it in."

Cutler sums it all up, "Buy the oldest Gundlach-Bundschu Cabernet Sauvignon you can find."

Dave Ramey, winemaker at Chalk Hill Winery, says "Years ago, the University of California at Davis was helping put the wine industry back on its feet following prohibition. They provided guidelines to aid winemakers in producing commercially-acceptable products. The guidelines were not those needed to make great, longlasting cabernets.

"Our techniques may seem to be reverting to old-world methods, but we are paying closer attention to overall vine health, degree of stress — as evidenced by leaf coloration and defoliation near harvest — and the taste of the fruit. When it gets close to harvest, it is most important to get out and walk the vineyard."

John Hawley, winemaker at Clos du Bois Winery maintains that "Fruity Cabernets age better than herbal, vegetative ones. During the winemaking process, it is also important to minimize the extraction of hard, bitter tannins that come from stems and seeds.

"They do not disappear with age. This can be achieved by controlled, light pressing. Old wines, having lost much of their youthful fruit, may still remain hard, bitter and astringent because of the type of tannins they were "born with."

This techy lingo can be summed up easily. If a young red wine does not taste good when it's young, it won't get better with bottle aging. Red wines do round out with cellaring, and they do develop a bottle bouquet.

If, however, red wines are hard, bitter, tannic and astringent when young, they'll age ungracefully and be hard, bitter, tannic, astringent old wines!

**Chef Mary Brady**

# Hors d'ouvres get things started

No course of a meal offers a cook more exciting variety than appetizers. They range from spreads and mousses to country pates, dainty stuffed eggs, cold "finger foods" and hot savories.

Virtually every cooking method known to man, and any ingredient can be used to make these delightful dishes meant to "whet the appetite" for the meal to follow. Hors d'oeuvres offer a tremendous opportunity to be creative. Variations are endless.

Appetizers originated in Western Europe when wealthy Russians moved in — mainly to Paris, but also to Rome, Madrid and London. In Paris, at the demand of the Russian emigres, appetizers became a meal in themselves. A whole trade developed to cater to this first course meal. It was the Russian custom to taste several small dishes before the main meal . . . with vodka.

French chefs refused to cook this type of food on demand so hotel owners added a new category to their menus, hors d'euvres or, "brought in from the outside." Hotels literally served food prepared outside their kitchens.

Hors d'oeuvres are beautiful to look at. They must be made from the freshest ingredients, and artistically prepared and presented. Done correctly each should be as uniform as all the others of its kind. Arrange only one type of hors d' oeuvre per platter or serving piece, avoiding choices.

The visual effect of a tray filled with perfect, bite-sized morsels of the same variety is stunning. Any garnishes must be just as beautiful as the appetizer, and chosen for enhancement of the main item. The display should be simple and beautiful.

Flowers, ribbon, fresh herbs, herbs and lace are wonderful for decorations. A tray not garnished looks bare next to one with a sprig of herbs or dotted with edible flowers.

A well-equipped kitchen makes preparation much simpler. Expensive tools are not required and can be found in kitchen supply stores or through mail order catalogs. I have found many items in garage sales and I am always on the look-out for unusual molds, serving dishes and utensils. One of life's true pleasures is finding a unique piece of equipment when least expected.

Some tools I find very useful are: a food processor; blender; hand and counter mixer; sharp, high-quality knives (chef's, paring, boning, slicing); an assortment of miniature quiche and tartlet pans; pastry bags; assorted trays; baskets and "odd" serving dishes. As you become more proficient so will your equipment.

Probably the most versatile form of entertaining is the cocktail party. It is one of the easiest ways to entertain at home, whether formal or casual. Light hors d'oeuvres are passed or set on a buffet table (or tables) and served with beverages for two to three hours. Replenish as needed.

The number of pieces per person varies with the type of occasion. If dinner is to be served light selections should be made. If appetizers are all the food to be served they must be more substantial. Examples would be a barbecue, antipasto or tapas party.

When selecting an appetizer always bear in mind the rest of the menu. It is important not to repeat ingredients or dominant flavors. Consider the occasion, season, and your imagination when making your choices.

Remember to give some time and attention to beverages and glassware. For large parties it is preferable to rent while smaller intimate gatherings can provide a chance to show off a special glass or dish collection.

Situate the food and drink throughout your home to avoid large groups lingering in one or two spots. Force your guests to mingle. When making up guest lists include people that will compliment each other, not all of the same background. My favorite parties have had people of all ages and walks of life in attendance.

MUSHROOM CHICKEN LIVER PATE

¼ cup butter
½ pound mushrooms sliced
¼ pound mushroom chopped
1 pound chicken livers
2 shallots diced
1 small onion diced
1 tsp. salt
½ cup chopped green onions
½ cup chopped egg
½ c. chopped pickles
¼ cup crumbled bacon
½ cup white wine
dash tobasco
¼ cup butter
salt and pepper to taste

Saute for 5 minutes in the ¼ cup less 2 tbsp. butter — the sliced mushrooms, livers, shallots and onions and salt. Add wine and tabasco, cover and cook another 5-10 minutes until tender. Cool, whirl in processor, blend in ¼ cup softened butter. Season to taste. Cook chopped mushrooms in remaining 1 tsp. butter until dry. Fold into mixture. Put into mold and chill overnight. Garnish with parsley, chopped egg, chopped pickles, green onions and crumbled bacon.

STUFFED SHITAKE MUSHROOMS

1 pound large shitake mushrooms
½ butter or margarine
1 white onion finely chopped
1 tbsp. lemon juice
4 oz. chopped cooked ham
1 cup fresh breadcrumbs
3 tsp. grated permesan cheese
2 tbsp. fresh chopped parsley
salt and pepper to taste

Heat oven to 350. Remove stems and discard. Chop 4 mushrooms. Melt butter and saute onion until soft. Stir in chopped mushrooms and lemon juice and cook until moisture has evaporated. Remove from heat. Add parsley, ham, breadcrumbs and cheese. Fill mushroom caps and bake until tender 10-15 minutes.

MINI RUBENS

1 loaf party rye or pumpernickel
1 pound thinly sliced corned beef
½ pound sliced or grated swiss
1 can sauerkraut
Russian Dressing

Place bread on jelly roll pan. Spread with russian dressing. Divide corned beef, sauerkraut and swiss over bread. Bake until bubbly.

MONDAY
# ENTERTAINMENT

## Book catalogues our heritage

By RICK KEATING
Special Writer

"This book has been in my mind for 20 years," says Novi businessman Doug Miller. "The real reason? Because people are so ignorant of the country they live in."

Miller, a part owner of R&R Industries, a machine shop in Novi, felt so strongly about the average American's lack of geographical and historical knowledge that he decided to do something about it.

On Aug. 10 of this year, the Webberville resident published a book called "Our United States." Designed like a calender, the book has a spiral binding and has information on each of the fifty states in alphabetical order. The top page has each state highlighted on a map of the U.S.; while the bottom page gives statistical information and brief paragraphs on history, geography and economy for each state.

The book also includes the order in which states were admitted to the union and on what dates; the pledge of allegiance; and a list of all 41 U.S. Presidents. Miller says he learned a lot during the two years he spent putting the book together.

"The roughest one for me to do was the District of Columbia," Miller says. "I always wanted to know where a state got its name from. So we dug up all the name origins of every state . . . and the District of Columbia was a real devil. I couldn't find out where it got its name. I finally found it. It's named after Christopher Columbus."

The cover of the book features a montage of American icons including the Declaration of Independence, which Miller wanted to include in the text, but was too long; the flag, the statue of liberty, the space shuttle and Miller's maternal cousin, Abraham Lincoln.

Rather than deal with the large New York publishing houses, Miller self-published, and had his book printed by Book Crafters in Chelsea.

"They did a good job on it," Miller says of his publishers. "They did the book exactly as I wanted it, as far as paper weight and all. I wanted to make sure the book used a heavier paper so there would be durability."

Miller chose not to go deal with the New York publishers because many of them require authors to deal with sometimes very expensive literary agents.

"I found a literary agent in Royal Oak who wanted several hundred dollars just to read it. Then, if he liked it he wanted several thousand dollars to represent me for nine months."

The book has been well received by those teachers who have seen it, says Miller who feels that there is a need for it in schools. However, he doesn't feel he could sell it to school systems. "They're fighting too hard for dollars now."

Miller hasn't given up on approaching individual schools, however. His sister-in-law is a teacher in the Huron Valley school system, who's arranged for him to come in and speak.

"What they do in their schools is have authors come in and talk to the kids and present the book. This may be a way to help me get into the schools. She's setting me up with nine different schools."

He also plans to approach libraries with his book. Currently he is in the process of getting an ISBN (International standard book number) a numbering system used by libraries and bookstores.

"I think you could do a lot of sequels with this book," Miller says. "My plan would be to do Mexico, which is divided into states as we are, and then the provinces of Canada. Actually, you could take literally every country in the world."

Although Miller says there is room for many sequels, he also says that he would like to live in European countries before writing books on them. He also might include the U.S. possessions in future printings of Our United States.

He dealt with a variety of sources in accumulating his information and initially wrote to the chamber of commerce of each state. Other sources include encyclopedias, travel guides, and dictionaries.

Miller says writing the book was a good experience and that he learned a lot. "I never thought of it in that aspect when I started," he says.

The publishing goal for this book is five million copies. About 11,000 copies have been published so far, and, although the book is not yet available in stores, it can be ordered from Miller at P.O. Box 994, Novi 48376. The phone number is (313) 349-5010.

The cost for the book, which comes in a shrink-wrapped plastic bag, is $14.95.

Miller is a member of the Michigan Publisher's Association which meets in Lansing every other month.

Miller recommended that writers interested in knowing what expectations publishers have concerning submissions, should consult the Writer's Market, an annual reference book listing practically every book and magazine publisher in existence.

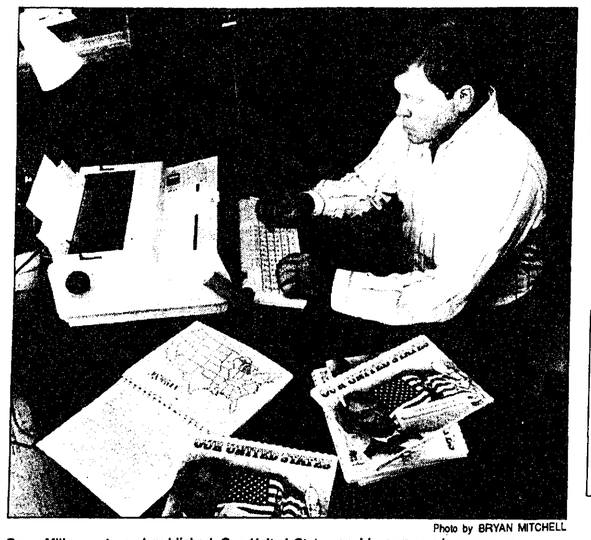

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

**Doug Miller wrote and published *Our United States* on his own word processor**


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## Troupe gives five times the laughs

If you're in the mood for a comedy club act that's a little different from the traditional stand-up comic, you might want to go see a performance of the Stunt Johnson Theatre.

First, you'll hear funny lines from not just one comedian, but from all five members of the comedy group.

"Visually, just to see us up there, just sets us apart from the start," said group member Buddy Moorehouse. "Even if we aren't funny, visually, we're different, and we have that going for us."

Second, you'll see a wild and wacky act that can be, and is, described by Moorehouse as equal parts Second City, Monty Python, "Saturday Night Live" and the Three Stooges.

Basically a series of short skits, the show features the All New-Three Stooges, with Moe, Larry and the newest Stooge — Charlie Joe Manson. Also, there is a touching scene from the latest "ABC Afterschool Special," in which a gang of nerds mercilessly picks on a football player.

> "Visually, just to see us up there, just sets us apart from the start. Even if we aren't funny, visually, we're different, and we have that going for us."
>
> Buddy Moorehouse
> Stunt Johnson Theatre

There is also a skit in which the five drive around in a car "acting juvenile," and it turns out they are really doctors. Even the "worst possible audience" always enjoys it, Moorehouse said.

The Stunt Johnson Theatre got its start 1½ years ago, with a successful "open mike" night at the MainStreet Comedy Showcase in Ann Arbor.

Since then, the members have been a favorite on the Detroit area comedy club circuit, headlining at many of the area's top clubs, among them Joey's Comedy Club in Allen Park, the Looney Bin in Belleville and the Toledo Comedy Club.

They have also been a featured act at several other well-known clubs, including Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle in Royal Oak and Bea's Comedy Kitchen in Detroit.

In the past year, the Stunt Johnson Theatre has also shared the stage with such national acts as Tim Allen, Thom Sharp, Bobcat Goldthwait and Diane Ford, and film star Jeff Daniels.

The five members are actually longtime friends, who have been interested in performing since high school days when they took drama classes.

In addition to Moorehouse, the members are Larry Koch, Brian Kruger, Matt Hale and Todd Wooster. All are Ann Arbor area residents.

The five had done other projects and skits for various activities, Moorehouse said, before deciding to see if their act would play in comedy clubs.

While it has been successful, they haven't quit their daytime jobs, which range from teaching to writing.

They are also exploring other creative avenues. These include working on a television pilot, the format of which they believe "will give us a chance to do a lot of different type of things."

In the meantime, they are having fun going for the laughs together.

"We just have the best time working together," Moorehouse said. "Being with your best friends and doing what you love—it really is great."

**Dan Greenberg**/Movie Reviews

## Movie violence makes us insensitive

Although this column strongly condemned the sadistic and repulsive displays of violence in Sam Raimi's "Darkman" and Jimmy Lifton's "Mirror, Mirror," other critics have been favorable in their assessments.

It's a shame that our society has so little regard of life that it spends millions for "entertainment" which depicts death. Mitch Albom summed it up extremely well in his Aug. 5 column headed, "For most people, death no big deal." "Our movie theaters are making people famous for simulated mass executions. All the carnage . . . robs us, bit by bit, of our horror, our outrage, until eventually we become inured to death, particularly the death of strangers. We surrender our compassion. We stop feeling for those who really suffer."

He's exactly right and all those who think gross and graphic displays of death and mutilation are entertaining, let me invite you to the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College in November for a screening of documentary footage shot in Nazi concentration camps during World War II. There will be an opportunity to compare footage of Nazi atrocities with some current horror films. A discussion will follow.

Watch this column for specific details as to time and place.

No new films opened this week but everyone's looking forward to next week's premiere of Meryl Streep and Shirley MacLaine in "Postcards From the Edge." Directed by Mike Nichols from a screenplay by Carrie Fisher based on her novel, "Postcards" should be one of the top attractions of the fall season. Music by Carly Simon and also starring Dennis Quaid.

**STILL PLAYING:**

***Movies receive letter grades from A+ (top marks, sure to please) through F (truly awful). * indicates no advanced screening.***

"Air America" (B-, R, 105 minutes). The insanity of war and the human sorrow of Southeast Asia in a jumbled but interesting story about two CIA pilots in Laos.

"Arachnophobia" (B-, PG-13, 95 minutes).

Killer spiders from Venezuela are no match for Jeff Daniels despite his fear of furry little, eight-legged creatures.

"Darkman" (A-, PG-13, 116 minutes).

Unpleasant, sadistic horror film lacks credibility and continuity.

"Days of Thunder" (A-, PG-13, 116 minutes).

Made to order for Cruise fans as Tom conquers machines (race cars), pretty girls (Nicole Kidman) and himself.

"Delta Force II" (R).

Chuck Norris as Colonel Scott McCoy leading the Delta Force to rescure American DEA agents held captive by drug lords.

"Duck Tales: The Movie — Treasure of the Lost Lamp" (A, G, 70 minutes).

Scrooge McDuck from daytime TV in an entertaining and exciting animated feature that owes a great debt to Indiana Jones.

"Flatliners" (B, R, 111 minutes).

Moody, atmospheric, suspenseful story of five med students experimenting with death.

"Ghost" (A-, PG-13, 116 minutes).

Banker's ghost (Patrick Swayze) hangs around after life to protect loved one (Demi Moore). Spiritualist (Whoopi Goldberg) helps him and this romantic/comedy/thriller.

"The Jungle Book" (A, G, 78 minutes).

Re-release of 1967 Disney animated "The Lemon Sisters", (*, PG-13)

Diane Keaton, Carol Kane and Kathryn Grody in a deep friendship.

"Men at Work" (B+, PG-13, 92 minutes).

Good entertainment in story of two garbagemen who discover a body in the trash.

"Mirror, Mirror" (D+, R, 100 minutes)

Another teeny-bopper horror film with graphically depicted violence.


1. Take a deep breath. And another. Then remember you are the adult . . .
2. Close your eyes and imagine you're hearing what your child is about to hear.
3. Press your lips together and count to 10. Or better yet, to 20.
4. Put your child in a time-out chair. (Remember the rule: one time-out minute for each year of age.)
5. Put yourself in a time-out chair. Think about why you are angry: Is it your child, or is your child simply a convenient target for your anger?
6. Phone a friend.
7. If someone can watch the children, go outside and take a walk.
8. Take a hot bath or splash cold water on your face.
9. Hug a pillow.
10. Turn on some music. Maybe even sing along.
11. Pick up a pencil and write down as many helpful words as you can think of. Save the list.
12. Write for prevention information: National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse, Box 2866L, Chicago, IL 60690.

**Stop using words that hurt. Start using words that help.**

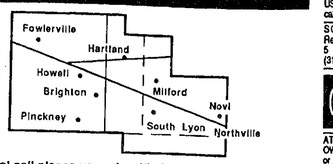
National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse

Ad Council




# MONDAY *Green sheet*

## Phone Numbers

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For classified display ads, call one of our local offices (see the above phone numbers). Contract rates are available.

The deadline for classified ads is 3:30 p.m. the Friday before the desired publication date.

Please read your advertisement the first time it appears in the Monday Green Sheet and report any errors immediately. Sliger/Livingston Newspapers will not issue credit for errors in ads after the first incorrect insertion.

## Policies:

POLICY STATEMENT: All advertising published in Sliger/Livingston Newspapers is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the advertising department. Sliger/Livingston Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, Michigan, 48843. Telephone (517) 548-2003. Sliger/Livingston reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Sliger/Livingston Publications advisers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order. When more than one insertion of the same advertisement is ordered, no credit will be given unless notice of typographical of other errors is given to The Monday Green Sheet in time for correction before the second insertion. Not responsible for omissions.

Equal Housing Opportunity Statement: We are pledged to the letter and spirit of U.S. policy for the achievement of equal housing opportunity throughout the nation.

We encourage and support an affirmative advertising and marketing program in which there are no barriers to obtaining housing because of race, color, religion or national origin.

"Equal Housing Opportunity"

Table III-Illustration of Publisher's Notice.

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. (FR Doc 724983 Filed 3-31-72;8:45 a.m.)

## 009 Entertainment

SINGLES dance sponsored by Chances, Livingston County Singles Club October 12 at 8:30 p.m. at the Barnstormer, US-23 and M-36. For information, call (313)878-3022.

SOUNDMASTERS D.J.'s. Reasonable rates. Call after 5 p.m. Ken, (313)437-5211. Bill, (313)449-4049.

## 010 Special Notices

ATTENTION: CREDIT CARD OWNERS. Are you at your limit or close to it? Is your credit rating slipping due to late payments? Need help in paying them off? Help yourself, call today. Mikki McDowell, Diversified Asset Management, (313)261-4336.

BEAUTIFUL weddings. Minister will marry you anywhere. At home, yard, or hall. Ordained and licensed. (313)437-1890.

BIG BRIDAL SALE!

10 to 70% off. Also discounts on special orders, tuxedo rentals, wedding invitations, gifts and other special items. Wedding floral packages, starting at: fresh flowers, $99. Silks, $149.

Mary's Wedding Connection
58221 Travis Rd.
New Hudson, MI.
(313)437-2422

CHRYSTAL Beach Home Owners Association located in Hamburg Twp. will be accepting bids for the removal of snow and ice on our subdivision roads. All applicants must be licensed and insured. Please contact Cindy Schang (313)878-6902 Paul Ocalnik (313)878-9250.

CRAFT SHOW, Howell Jay Cees, Christmas Bazar, November 10, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at: McPhearson Middle School. Spaces available. (517)548-3746 or (517)546-7477.

FREE color analysis done in my home. Call Elaine at (313)878-6649 after 3 p.m.

GIANT BRIDAL SALE. 30% to 70% off bridal gowns and headpieces. 50 units. Elizabeth Bridal Manor, 402 S. Main, Northville. (313)348-2783.

HOWELL Independent Distributor Show, Nov. 11. Perfect opportunity to show off your products before Christmas. Limited booth space still available. (313)231-3230, (517)223-9365.

LEARN to Fly - First hour of instruction, Free. Call today. (313)349-2011.

MEMBERSHIP camping, Southern California, year round facilities, close to Disneyland, beach and mountains, asking $3,000 for life time membership. CCC available. (619)245-8119 after 5 p.m. Pacific Time.

## 020 Open House

BRIGHTON/Milford open Sunday 2-5 p.m., brand new construction on 1.7 acres, beautiful county colonial, 4 bedroom, 3 full baths, sunny open floor plan, central air, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, living room, full basement, quality workmanship throughout. $181,900. 12671R S. Carpenter Realty, (313)623-2900.

## 021 Houses

BRIGHTON TOWNSHIP. New construction. Quality built Colonial. Low maintenance. You'll love the gas log fireplace, whirlpool tub, and other desirable features. Situated on beautiful lot with mature pines. Brighton Schools. $154,900, by builder. (313)229-2679.

BRIGHTON. MAKE OFFER. Immaculate 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, fireplace, finished basement, underground sprinklers, lake privileges. $119,900. Lyn at England Real Estate, (313)229-7292.

BRIGHTON, south of. 1988 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1275 sq.ft., brick and cedar ranch. 1¼ wooded acres, basement, attached 2 car garage, natural gas heat, central air, great room, first floor laundry, fireplace, gas range, microwave, dishwasher and window treatments. $129,900. (313)231-3591.

BRIGHTON Township, Open Saturday, 2 to 5, attractive, land contract terms available. Immediate occupancy. Desirable subdivision, 3 bedroom-2½ bath home, recently redecorated and updated. Central air, first floor laundry, plus much more. New price, $153,000. Call Pat Peck, Michigan Group, (313)227-4600 or (313)231-4077. #6109.

FENTON schools, Tyrone township, 1900 sq.ft., brick and aluminum ranch, plus 12 x 20 enclosed finished patio. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, living room, central air, energy efficient, intercom, full basement, attached 2 car garage, beautifully landscaped ¾ acre, all appliances. By appointment. $129,900 (313)629-8722

HAMBURG Twp. by builder. 2½ miles West of Brighton. 6046 Cunningham Lake Road. Appleton Lake access. New 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial. 2140 sq. ft. energy efficient. Many extras. $165,000 (313)422-5837.

HARTLAND! Circle this ad! Nice well kept 3 bedroom ranch. Finished basement, pretty setting, fenced yard. Hurry! $82,900. ENGLAND REAL ESTATE (313)632-7427.

HARTLAND! Park-like setting! Affordable ranch w/pretty treed setting, fenced yard & canal front on Handy Lake. Easy access to expressway! $82,000. ENGLAND REAL ESTATE (313)632-7427.

HARTLAND Schools. Nice 3 bedroom ranch, 18 x 18 family room on almost an acre. $89,900. (313)887-7412.

HOWELL schools, new on market, country living, newer 3 bedroom, full basement, on 2 acres. Call Dave: 800-798-3590 or (313)266-6388. Remax.

MILES Homes can help you build a new home and finance it too. Call 1-800-334-8820 and stop throwing your hard earned money away on rent. Brochure.

NORTHFIELD TOWNSHIP. Under construction. Quality built colonial. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, master bedroom has vaulted ceiling, balcony and more. Fireplace, deck, full basement and brick accents add to the beautiful home. Still time to personalize to your taste. Offered by builder at $119,900. (313)227-9498.

SOUTH LYON. By owner, 5 wooded acres. 3 bedroom ranch, out buildings, very private, many extras. Must sell. $124,500 (313)437-3966.

WHITE LAKE. For sale by owner. 1990 Modular home. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, fireplace, bay window, built-in china cabinet. 1200 sq. ft. Stove and refrigerator included. On a corner lot. 10 x 10 shed. 6 months old. Must sell for $39,000 cash. Located in Meadow Lake Estates Mobile Home Park. (313)887-8393

## 022 Lakefront Houses

FENTON schools. Pellett Court - private lake. Large deck overlooking water. 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, completely redecorated. Terms, owner anxious. Mary Ann Tremaine & Co., (313)233-4663.

HARTLAND! Lakefront living awaits you in this 3 bedroom home on Round Lake. Easy access to M-59 & US-23. Immediate occupancy! $87,900. ENGLAND REAL ESTATE (313)632-7427.

RUNYAN LAKE - Great room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dog kennels and 2 car garage, $109,000. Mary Ann Tremaine & Co. (313)233-4663.

## 024 Condominiums

BRIGHTON. Hamilton Farms Condo for sale by owner. 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, end unit ranch. Full basement, fireplace, double storms, cathedral ceilings and mirrored wall treatment. All window treatments and appliances included. Reduced to $92,000. (313)229-6348.

SOUTH LYON Southridge, new two bedroom, two bath, central air, pool, approximately 1200 sq. ft. $66,900. (313)437-6020 (313)344-9398.

## 025 Mobile Homes

BRIGHTON/NOVI. Nice home, nice price. 2 Bedroom, full appliances, perimeter lot. $10,000. Other pre-owned homes from $6,500. New model $14,700. Financing available. Kensington Place, sales office located in clubhouse. Quality Homes, (313)437-2039.

MILFORD, 1978 Homette. Many new features. Appliances and curtains included. $16,500 negotiable. Daytime (313)887-3825 ask for Patty. Evenings (313)887-8851.

NORTHVILLE Country Estates, 1978 Mansion Double Wide, $17,500. (313)437-2483 evenings.

NOVI. Old Dutch Farms Mobile Home Community. RV storage, playground, off street parking. Home sites available. (313)349-3949.

NOVI, South Lyon area. Handyman special, 14 x 70 with a 16 x 8 addition, new dry wall. Cedar bathroom, large back lot. Must sell. $5,000 or best. (313)421-3759.

REPOSSESSED mobile homes from $10,000 on up. Canton, New Baltimore, Utica, Temperance, New Haven areas. Call 1-800-333-9683.

SOUTH LYON. 1985, 14 x 65. 2 bedroom. All appliances stay, plus storage shed, reduced for quick sale, $12,500. (313)437-8693.

SOUTH LYON. 1977 Faremont, 14 x 70, Good Condition, $12,500 or best. (313)437-2493.

STRATFORD VILLA
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- Plus Clubhouse
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- Site rent from $305/month

(313)685-8110

4 Miles North of I-96 on Wixom Road.

WEBBERVILLE, 1980 Skyline, 14 x 56, 2 bedrooms, washer, dryer, refrigerator and stove stay. $11,500. After 4 p.m. (517)521-4468.

## 027 Farms, Acreage

BRIGHTON/HOWELL HORSE FARM. For rent. $1,500 monthly. Large home, 14 stall barn, large indoor riding arena, 2 fenced pastures, and more. (313)227-7777.

WHITE LAKE. 10 acre farm, with out buildings, newer home. $190,000. (313)887-0362.

## 028 Homes Under Construction

HIGHLAND township, building and site package priced perfect at $79,900. We have two beautiful sites, with White Lake privileges and Huron Valley schools. Homes to be built will be ranches, with 1100 sq.ft., 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, quality workmanship throughout. Hurry these won't last. Still have time to pick colors. (New-G-L-DENN) S. Carpenter Realty, (313)623-2900.

## 030 Northern Property

CHEBOYGAN River, 10 acre parcel, 132 ft. frontage, perked, 4 minutes to town, above dam, deep water. Asking $59,900. (313)887-4006.

GRAYLING/GAYLORD, 10 acres, wooded, rolling, $6800, $300 down. (313)229-2613.

KALKASKA County, 10 Acres, trout stream, excellent hunting and fishing, rolling hardwood, good access. $14,900. $1,200 down, $175 a month on 10% Land Contract. Call Wildwood Land Company, 1(616)258-9289. Evenings 1(616)258-2727.

## 031 Vacant Property

BRIGHTON, Mystic Lake Subdivision, Mountain Rd. 2.5 acres. Lot high on hill, wooded, $79,000. Old Town Builders (313)227-5340

FOWLERVILLE. 1.27 acres, located on Sargent Rd., west of Fowlerville Rd. Perced and surveyed. $9900. (313)227-5789

HAMBURG TWP. 2¼ acres across from Pinckney High School, has gas on it, on private road. (313)878-3901

HARTLAND. Unique 4.8 acre parcel! Will build to suit on beautiful lot at end of cul-de-sac. Features 660 feet of golf course views. Your plans or mine. Hurry, this site will not last! (313)229-9456.

HARTLAND! Rolling Acres Drive. New development off Hibner Rd. Gorgeous 10 acre parcels, excellent perks, prices range from $80,000. to $100,000. Land Contract terms. ENGLAND REAL ESTATE (313)632-7427.

HARTLAND SCHOOLS! Hartland Rd., south of Gordon. Great building site on 5 country acres. Area of nice homes & plenty of elbow room. Land contract terms. $33,900. ENGLAND REAL ESTATE (313)632-7427.

HARTLAND SCHOOLS. Parshallville Road and Old 23. Good expressway access from this 3.88 acres, perked and surveyed. Land contract terms. $31,900. (313)632-7760.

PINCKNEY schools, 1 acre parcel, $23,000. Calls weekdays, after 5 p.m. (313)231-3735.

SOUTH LYON Country Lane Estates, new subdivision, 44 home sites on beautiful, gently rolling, 1/2 to 1 acre parcels, from $35,900. From downtown South Lyon go West on 10 Mile; approximately 1 mile, enter Oakwood Meadows Subdivision by turning right on Deleview and take to entrance of sub. (313)437-5340.

WEBBERVILLE. North Main. 133 x 173, 1 block from golf course. Land Contract available. (517)223-3278.

## 037 Real Estate Wanted

A Bargin! Cash for existing land contracts. Second mortgages, highest $$. Perry Realty. (313)478-7640.

A Bargin! Cash for existing land contracts. Second mortgages, highest $$. Perry Realty. (313)478-7640.

## 061 Houses For Rent

BRIGHTON. Lakefront. Enclosed porch, 2 bedrooms, completely furnished, carpeted, fireplace, excellent for couple, no pets, immediate occupancy thru May 31. $550 monthly. Security deposit. (313)476-2457.

BRIGHTON 3 bedroom, 1 bath, $775/month. HOWELL, lakefront home, available October 15. (313)229-4693. (313)229-4658.

BRIGHTON. Lakefront. Enclosed porch, 2 bedrooms, completely furnished, carpeted, fireplace, excellent for couple, no pets, immediate occupancy thru May 31. $550 monthly. Security deposit. (313)476-2457.

BRIGHTON, 3 bedroom house, large semi-wooded lot, near freeways, southeast of town. Gas heat, hot water. Central air, newly remodeled and recarpeted. Master bedroom with ½ bath. $775 per month. No pets. Contact Brad at (313)231-2771 days.

FOWLERVILLE. In town 3 bedroom, living room, finished basement. Stove and frig. included. No pets or waterbed. $635 plus security. (313)994-8355.

HOWELL. 1 bedroom house, stove, refrigerator. $325 a month. (517)548-4197, after 5 p.m.

# Household Service and Buyers Directory

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**Anyone providing $600.00 or more in materials and/or labor for residential remodeling, construction or repair is required by state law to be licensed.**

## 317 Asphalt

ASPHALT PAVING CONTRACTOR

Residential, Commercial, Industrial. New driveways, and resurfacing. Quality work. Satisfaction guaranteed. Free estimates! (313)423-5081.

## 327 Brick, Block, Cement

BRICK, block, cement, chimneys, porches, driveways, sidewalks and steps. Stonework. Specializing in residential repair. Free estimates. Call Gary (313)685-3430.

CONCRETE DELIVERED 7 DAYS A WEEK.

(Sunday Orders must be called in by Saturday.) No minimum load. Best prices! WILLACKER HOMES INC. (313)437-0097.

## 330 Building and Remodeling

ADDITIONS, decks and all types of remodeling. We take pride in our work. Call for free estimates. Four Seasons Building Company, Ray (313)878-3693 or Mike (313)227-8556.

## 342 Cabinetry

ARBOR CABINETS & MILLWORK, INC.

Kitchen cabinets and counter tops. Residential and commercial, building and remodeling. Design service. Free estimates. (313)483-8884.

## 346 Carpentry

BUILDER. Carpenter. New construction, additions and decks. (313)887-1082.

## 349 Carpet Cleaning

Deluxe Carpet and Upholstery Cleaning. 2 Rooms, $35; any additional room for $12 each. Whole house special, $65 (average size). Sofa, $30. Loveseat, $25. Chair, $20. Drycleaning additional. (313)474-0794.

## 355 Ceramic Tile

MARBLE & CERAMIC
Custom installation
Free estimates, reasonable rates
Call John, after 6 p.m.
(313)336-0494

## 358 Chimney Cleaning, Rep. Installations

## 365 Clock Repair

BOB-JOHNS Watch and Clock Repair. Free in-shop estimates. All work done on premises. Grandfather clock house calls. 8020 W. Grand River, Brighton. (313)229-5505.


CHIMNEYS
Cleaned
Screened
Repaired
New

Roofs
- Repaired
- Re-Roofed
- New
- Leaks Stopped

Senior Citizen Discount

Karney Derderian's
CROWN CONTRACTING, INC.
43000 9 Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050
344-4577
LICENSED · INSURED · GUARANTEED
SINCE 1952


## 374 Drywall

ABLE Drywall: New, modernization and repairs. 25 years experience. Reasonable rates. Also painting and insurance work. (313)229-0884.

## 380 Electrical

ACTION Electric. Licensed and insured. Free estimates. M.C. and Visa accepted. (517)546-8977.

## 388 Excavating

SEPTIC SYSTEMS, BASEMENT EXCAVATION AND TRUCKING

Best work at the best price. WILLACKER HOMES, INC., (313)437-0097.

## 435 Landscaping

COLORADO Blue Spruce, 5 - 7 ft. Beautiful, delivered, planted. $120 each. Quantity discounts. (313)684-5112

JOSHUA Tree. Complete landscape installation. Boulders, decks, pavers, retainer walls, sprinklers. (313)661-4988.

## 448 Moving

SUN City Movers, short or long runs, reasonable rates. Call (313)429-3283.

## 470 Painting & Decorating

L. B. Painting, a woman's touch. (517)546-7748. 20 years experience. Free estimates, insured, work guaranteed.

BOURQUE Painting. Interior/exterior, new and old. Water blasting, drywall repair. Free estimates. New Hudson. (313)486-1212.

FOR the finest in interior and exterior painting. Commercial or residential, new or redo. Also deck refinishing and sprayed finishes. Insured and references. Call Mike, (313)887-6245

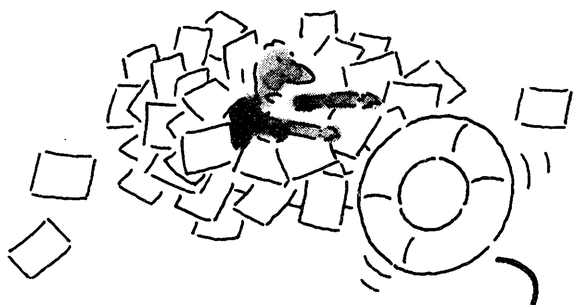
PETERSON PAINTING

Interior, exterior painting. Wallpapering and wallpaper removal. Drywall repair and texturing. Guaranteed satisfaction and service. Totally insured. (313)887-0622.

PROUD PAINTING. We will do it right the first time. Guaranteed, with free 8 year package, insured. Senior citizen discount. No waiting. For free estimates call (313)486-3472.

## 508 Roofing & Siding

ROOF repairs - re-roofs, commercial and residential. Free estimates. (313



# THERE ARE VOLUNTEERS TO HELP MAKE YOUR TAXES LESS TAXING.

Call the IRS and we'll direct you to the volunteers nearest you.

Do yourself a favor. File your taxes now and file accurately. If you need help understanding the recent changes in the tax laws or just need help, there are trained volunteers who can help.

Call or visit your local IRS office today. And make your taxes less taxing.

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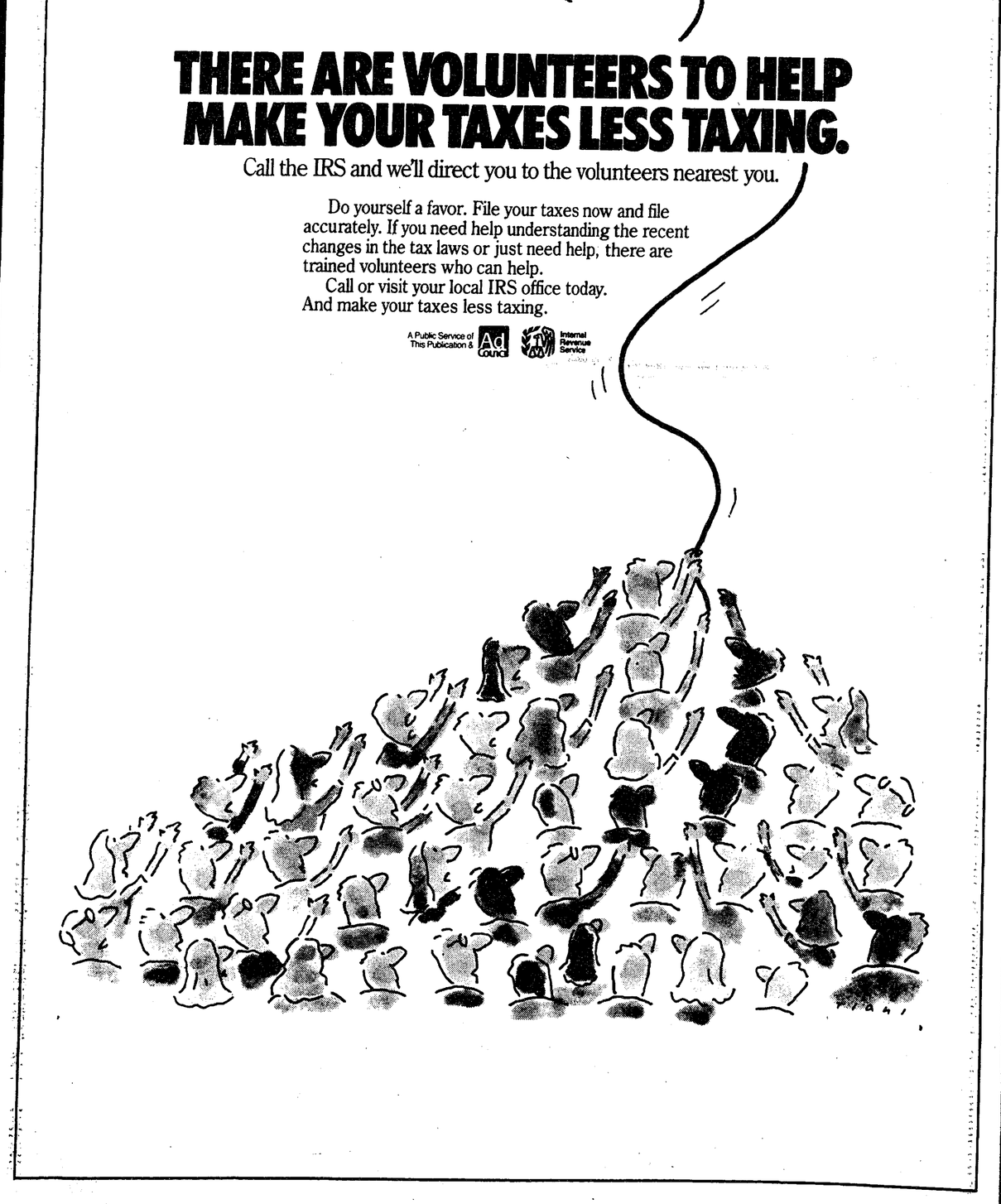
Internal Revenue Service



## 061 Houses For Rent

HAMBURG Pinckney. Newer 2 bedroom, carpeted, basement, shed. Rush Lake access. No pets. $600 monthly, plus security. (313)878-6915.

HOWELL. 2 bedroom home, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 1 bath. No pets. $700 month plus security deposit. Call after 6 p.m., (517)548-3125.

MILFORD. 3 bedroom, garage, basement. $650 a month. First, last, security, references. (313)685-1826

MILFORD, clean 3 bedroom ranch home. 3 blocks from downtown Main Street. $700/month, no security deposit needed, no pets. (313)684-2082

NORTHVILLE, 1 bedroom on horse farm, utilities furnished. (313)476-5227.

NOVI, 3 bedroom bungalow on 4 lots. $79,000. West Road and Penhill. Realty World, Cash and Assoc. (313)344-2888.

## 062 Lakefront Houses For Rent

HARTLAND. FREE 2 bedroom furnished home, utilities included, in exchange for female to work 4 days in small group home. Full time available to include wages. (313)632-7760

LAKE SHANNON, exclusive, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, walk-out. $900 month. (313)634-2520.

## 064 Apartments For Rent

BRIGHTON. Downtown 2 bedroom. Available immediately. No pets or waterbeds. $450 monthly, (313)437-2610.

BRIGHTON, city of. Cute studio apartment. $395 per month, includes electricity. Private patio, new carpet, and more. Ideal for seniors or single working person. Must see. (313)227-6354

BRIGHTON/HOWELL. 2 bedroom apt. Month and half security. $400 monthly. (313)626-6700.

FOWLERVILLE, 2 bedrooms, new microwave, stove, dishwasher, also refrigerator, carpeting, blinds, disposal, laundry facilities, 2 car parking, storage. Off I-96. $485 per month plus deposit. Call (517)223-7445 or (313)454-3610.

### HIGHLAND AREA

Large 3 bedroom, near M-59 and Duck Lake Road. Excellent schools. Laundry room. Back yard. $495-$535. ADC or section 8 ok. (313)335-RENT, (313)335-4608, (313)332-7016.

### PINCKNEY Apts.

A Large 2 bedroom, near downtown, driving distance from Ann Arbor and Brighton. Full basement, laundry facilities, very quiet area. $495-$525. (313)878-0258, (313)335-RENT.

HOWELL. Large one bedroom, $395 monthly. Heat and hot water included, one block from courthouse. Call Stan (313)363-7736.

LEXINGTON MANOR APTS.
SPECIAL
$100 Off Security Deposit
Brighton (313)229-7881

NOVI, 14 and Haggerty. Spacious, private 1 bedroom apartment. $445 a month. (313)477-6756.

### SOUTH LYON APTS.

1 and 2 bedrooms available for immediate occupancy. Private entrance, large storage area, children and pets welcome, cable TV, central air.

(313)437-5007

## 065 Duplexes For Rent

### PINCKNEY

Two bedroom duplex, acre of land. Fenced yard. Pet ok. Great schools. Utility room. $525 - $560. (313)3335-RENT, (313)878-0258.

HOWELL, 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator. No pets. $450 monthly. (517)548-4197 after 5 p.m.

WHITMORE LAKE. 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, washer/dryer, 10 minutes from Ann Arbor. Available 10/1/90. $475 monthly. (313)449-2340 leave message.

## 067 Rooms For Rent

HARTLAND. Free room and board, in exchange for night supervision in small group home. Need not be awake. Private bath and entrance. (313)632-7760.

HIGHLAND. Working Christian woman, private residence. $70 per week. Evenings, (313)887-0003.

NEW HUDSON. Private bath, kitchen, laundry privileges. (313)437-1077.

## 068 Foster Care

OPENING for residents, must be ambulatory. Let parents have tender loving care while you have vacation. Hammons Christian AFC Home. (517)223-9600.

## 074 Living Quarters To Share

GRAND BLANC, wanted professional person to share home near country club. For information, (313)694-7710 leave name and phone number.

PINCKNEY, Portage Lake. Female wanted to share lakefront home. Washer, dryer. $290 monthly plus 1/3 utilities. Call Kris days (313)995-9797, evenings (313)878-6148.

## 076 Industrial, Commercial For Rent

BRIGHTON. Two light industrial units, 2,100 sq. ft. each. (313)229-2710.

HOWELL. 4800 sq. ft. Light industrial warehouse space. $1500 monthly. Reply to: P.O. Box 493, Farmington Mi. 48332

HOWELL. Commercial building. 18,000 sq. ft., overhead crane. Industrial site, many offices, can divide, close to expressway. (517)546-8867.

HOWELL. Up to 3000 sq. ft. of retail space available. Can split. Close to downtown. Near major shopping. (313)437-7430.

## 080 Office Space For Rent

BRIGHTON. D & N Bank building, 9880 E. Grand River. Suite 1 is 825 sq. ft. Suite 2 is approximately 900 sq. ft. (313)274-3765 or ask for Betty Kramer, (313)958-3010

BRIGHTON, 1,125 sq. ft., Grand River and Hacker. (313)229-2710.

FOWLERVILLE, 1 mile East on Grand River, 1040 sq.ft. on first floor, additional office space second floor. (517)223-3363 9 a.m to 5 p.m.

HARTLAND. Instant office with telephone answering, FAX, copies, and secretarial services available. (313)632-6704.

HOWELL. Brand new office/retail condos. Up to 3000 sq. ft available with mezzanine for lease or sale. Can divide space. Perfect for professionals. (313)437-7430.

NOVI. 180 sq. ft. to 628 sq. ft. Non-smoking office. Available; copier, fax, furniture, small storage, smoking area. Contact Connie, (313)348-8600.

WHITMORE LAKE. Now available, excellent office warehouse with easy US 23 access. Rent all or part. (313)426-3561

## 082 Vacation Rentals

GOING SOUTH
Near Austin, Texas. Lakefront with dock, boat lift, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, carpeted throughout, fully furnished, fenced yard. Available thru April. $850 monthly. (517)546-7968.

HOUSE or cabin on Lake wanted for summer 1991. Couple. One child. Non smokers. Non drinkers. Chain of Lakes preferred. R. Zarnas. (313)538-8667.

POMPANO Beach, Florida. House, fenced yard. $200 per week. (517)546-5260.

## 088 Storage Space For Rent

HARTLAND/HOWELL area. Secure inside boat/car storage. (517)548-2202.

HOWELL/PINCKNEY. Boat and auto storage available. Reasonable. (517)546-7621.

MILFORD. Storage for boats or cars. $35 per month. (313)684-8547.

NOVI storage and warehouse. Approximately 10,000 sq. ft. is divided. Available October 1st. First, last and security. (313)363-8088.

WEBBERVILLE. Boat and auto storage. $20 per month. (517)469-3465.

## 101 Antiques

1940's - COKE cooler, spinning wheel, butter churn. (313)229-5152.

ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET - The Brusher Show, Sunday October 21, 5055 Ann Arbor Saline Road, Exit 175 off I-94. Over 350 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles, all items guaranteed as represented and under cover, 5 a.m. - 4 p.m., Admission $3.00. 22nd season. The Original!!!!

ANTIQUE appraisal, Saturday, October 6, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Meadowbrook Cong. Church, Novi. (313)348-7757.

HUGE English sideboard, $1,600. Huge 1890 armoire with 2 dressers, $2,500. Mantel, $500. Butcher block, $300. Victorian love seat, $300. Victorian cottage bedroom set, $1,500. 216 E. Lake, South Lyon. (313)437-8208.

## 102 Auctions

PUBLIC Auto Auction, J & D Auto Recovery & Auction. Every Wednesday and Saturday, 10 a.m., except the first Saturday of each month. City of Detroit police cars, Cushman 3 wheel buggies, Honda motorcycles, repossessions. 16000 Fullerton, 2 block west of Greenfield, north side of I-96. (313)837-0900.

## 103 Garage, Moving, Rummage Sales

ALL GARAGE, RUMMAGE & MOVING SALES PLACED UNDER THIS COLUMN MUST START WITH THE CITY WHERE THE SALE IS TO BE HELD.

BRIGHTON. 3 family garage sale. Miscellaneous household, books, furniture, 10 speed bike, clothes, ice skates, skis. 10297 Fairlane, just of Fieldcrest. Friday, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FARMINGTON HILLS. Rummage and Bake Sale. Thursday, October 4, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, October 5, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Hope Lutheran Church, 39200 W. 12 Mile Rd. Farmington Hills. (313)553-7170

FOWLERVILLE. Large multifamily. 1055 S. Gregory. South of Mason Rd. Sept 30 thur Oct. 7th. 9 a.m. til dark.

### FREE GARAGE SALE KITS

ASK ABOUT YOURS WHEN YOU PLACE YOUR GARAGE SALE AD IN THE GREEN SHEET. THESE KITS CAN BE OBTAINED AT YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPER OFFICE.

HOWELL. St. John's Episcopal Church fall rummage sale. Saturday, October 6, 9 am to 3 pm. 504 Prospect St. Lots of everything.

NOVI. Oct. 4, 5, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Clothes, household items, freezer, Kerosene heater, snow blower, baby furniture, toys. Exeter ct. Dun Barton Pines. 9 mile and taft.

## 104 Household Goods

19"RCA, $100, 25" RCA, $250, color tv's. Excellent condition. 10 gallon fish tank $30 and 60 gallon $275, ready to use. (313)684-2077. After 4 pm.

6 PIECE Complete girls twin bedroom set. Good condition. Call after 4 pm. (313)437-3373.

ADMIRAL electric washer and dryer, like new, $400. Call after 5 p.m., (313)231-9105.

DINING room set. Oak/pecan. Table, 2 leaves, 6 padded chairs, table pads, excellent condition. $390. (313)449-4932.

DREXEL Country French dining room set. Table with 2 leaves, 6 chairs, buffet, $1000. Excellent condition. (313)349-6679.

FILTER. Queen sweeper. 1984. Runs excellent Cost $1,300 new. Sacrifice, $150. (517)676-3058.

FURNITURE: couches, end tables, kitchen table, chairs, lamps. Good condition, (313)227-7065.

GE ELECTRIC Electric range. White $125. Refrigerator, 20 cu. ft. Gold, $250. Hamburg Township. (313)878-5774, before 8 pm.

I want to buy a used boxed spring and mattress. King, queen, double, or single size. Cash. (517)676-3058.

MOVED to smaller home. Excellent furniture available. 5 piece tan velvet Stratolounger suite, Vanguard contemporary sofa, pine trestle table and 8 chairs, Simmons white maple armoire, Sony & Clark cherry wood piano and bench. (517)546-1374.

SANSUI 100-watt amp, tuner, cassette, Technics turntable, EPI 500 tower speakers, Magnavox VHS recorder. Wood sofa and chair, newly covered cushions. Women's Spaulding Pro-flex golf clubs. Dynastar skis and Caber boots, 8½. Best offers. (313)227-3329, Cheryl or Mike.

SEARS antique white bedroom set, twin canopy bed with matching bedspread and curtains, desk with hutch, double dresser with mirror, nightstand, $500. (313)420-0256.

## 105 Clothing

WEDDING Dress size 10. White. Designed by Jasmine. $500. (313)348-5369 after 4 pm.

## 106 Musical Instruments

B flat clarinet, $150. Alto saxophone, $350. (517)223-8802.

BUFFET clarinet, good condition. Recently overhauled. (313)229-4463.

BUNDY alto sazophone with case, $425. Epiphone accoustic with case, $110. (313)437-0318.

CLARINET. Good condition. Great for beginner. Free reeds. (313)474-4377.

NOBLET wood clarinet, like new. With case and accessories. (313)449-5499.

YAMAHA RX21 digital drummer, Roland Cube 20 amp, $150 each. (313)227-4363.

## 107 Miscellaneous

BARN yard metal gates, electric fence post. $25. Pick up tool boxes. $25. 1973 artic cat 340. $25. Wheel barrel $10.

CUSTOM ladder rack for mid-size long bed pickup, $75. (517)546-4705.

DELTA lathe, wood turning, used under 1 hour, all tools included. $350. (313)887-9097.

ELECTRIC hospital bed, new. $350. Reis wheeler chair, never used. $250 or best. (313)437-0344

HOBART A.C. welder. 230/460 volt, 500 amp., $100. (313)348-6746.

HOT TUBS - Factory direct. Complete portables with warranties. Were $3,525, now $1,295! (313)425-7227.

LARGE metal office desk. Some locked drawers, good condition. (313)878-6327.

## 108 Miscellaneous Wanted

### CASH

Buying broken, gold rings, chains and old jewelry. Up Town Exchange. (313)227-8190.

LOOKING for children's toys, books and baby furniture for day care. (313)449-0726

RECYCLE WITH REGAL
Wanted: Scrap copper, brass, aluminum, nickel, carbide, etc. Regal's, 199 Lucy Road, Howell. (517)546-3820.

SCRAP wanted, highest prices paid. Aluminum, 25 - 50 cents per pound. Brass, 35 - 65 cents per pound. Copper, 60 cents to $1 per pound. Auto radiators, 40 cents and up. Catalytic converters, $10 each. Auto batteries, $1.50 each. Mann Metals Company, 24758 Crestview Court, Farmington Hills. (313)478-6500.

## 109 Lawn & Garden Care And Equipment

1986 HONDA lawn tractor, 13 H.P. excellent condition. $1500. (313)229-7380.

1986 HONDA lawn tractor, 13 H.P. excellent condition. $1,500. (313)229-7380.

SHRUBS. Green and dark green Pyramid Arborvitae, 3 to 5 ft. tall. Globe Arborvitae, 1 to 2 ft. tall, dig your own. $7 each. Evenings and weekends call, (517)625-3691.

JOHN Deere Model 111 tractor with 38 inch mower deck and 38 inch snow blower. All for $1,300. Call (313)227-1719 after 6 p.m.

LOG Splitter for rent. $45 daily, or trade use for firewood. Additional items for rent, Post Hole digger, brush hog, York Rake, etc. Call (313)227-7570.

RAILROAD TIES. Wolmanized timbers, new or used. Delivery available. Any quantity. Open 6 days. (313)283-5688.

TORO 7-25, riding mower, includes catcher. Excellent condition. $450. (313)227-3871.

TROY-BILT 8 hp. Horse model rototiller. Electric start, extra attachments, excellent condition, 1 year old, comes with warranty transfer card. $1,675. (517)223-3336.

## 110 Sporting Goods

ATTENTION HUNTERS! Antler mounting. (517)546-8975.

REMINGTON 1100 12 guage, 3" magnum, 30" barrel, $350, (313)348-7839.

SEARS DP Trac 20hm fitness system. 3 months old. $180. (313)227-5234 after 5 p.m.

WEIGHT bench, 200 lbs. of weights, various bars. $100. (313)437-0344

## 111 Farm Products

CLEAN Straw and Hay, large firm bales. Rocky Ridge Farm. (517)546-4265.

FARM raised veal. All organic. $300, plus delivery. (313)887-2011.

NIXON Orchard, 3561 Crooked Lake Road, Howell, all variety of apples. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (517)546-1885.

WARNER'S Orchard and Cider Mill, 5970 Old US 23 (Whitmore Lake Road) in Brighton. Open daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., closed Monday. Fresh cider and apples available.

## 112 U-Pick

FRALEY'S Farm, Webberville. 6 kinds winter squash, cauliflower, savoy and sauerkraut cabbage and you pick pumpkins. (517)521-3221.

## 113 Electronics

GRISLEY 10 inch table saw. $350. After 6 p.m. (313)629-5592.

## 114 Building Materials

COMMERCIAL garage doors (2), 10' 6" x 10'. Electric openers. $250 each. (313)348-6746.

HUSKY BUILDING: 24 x 40 x 8, $3,990. For garages, shops, storage. Entrance and overhead doors. Optional colored siding. Free quotes, quick construction. Licensed and experienced. 1-800-292-0679.

PIONEER POLE BUILDINGS: 30 x 40 x 10, $5,790. 12 in. overhang, choice of 12 colors, siding, roofing, trim. Roof insulation, ridge light, 2 x 6 trusses. Fast construction. Free quotes. 1-800-292-0679.

STEEL buildings, Factory deals. 50 x 100 to 100 x 300. Can deliver in 3 weeks. First come, first served by October 15. (313)437-9290.

## 116 Christmas Trees

SCOTCH pine, up to 10 ft. Austrian pine, up to 12 ft. Call, (517)546-0711, after 8:30 p.m.

## 117 Office Supplies

USED modular furniture (Haworth). Excellent condition, 8 work stations. $9,500. 1(313)354-6880, ext. 203.

WOOD desk and credenza, $300. (313)227-5898.

## 118 Wood Stoves

FURNACE, Foxfire, forced air, $650. (517)546-3857.

KALAMAZOO wood burner. Used one season. (313)887-0482.

LONGWOOD wood/oil furnace, approximately 5 years, $600. (517)546-7886.

## 119 Firewood

A-1 seasoned firewood, stacked and dried 1 year. $45 per face cord, 4' x 8' x 16'. You pickup, (will deliver in Fowlerville area with minimum of 4 facecords ordered). (517)223-3365

AGED one season. You haul. $15 facecord, 8 x 4 x 16. (313)437-0142 after 6 p.m.

LOG splitter, split 24" log, 7 hp. gasoline, 14" wheels. $600/best. (313)266-5688 after 6 p.m.

MIXED hardwood, $55 per face cord 4 x 8 x 16 or 100% Oak for $65 a face cord, delivered. (313)878-6327

## 120 Farm Equipment

1956 FORD 850, plow-new bush hog. $4500 complete. John Deere A 1938, $3500. John Deere-300 Hydrostatic, 46 inch mower, $1800. All in good condition. (517)625-4221 Perry.

OLIVER 1650 diesel with overtunder hydraulic shift, 18 4 x 34 duals, and separate rear hydraulic outputs. Excellent condition. $5,500. (517)521-3322.

USED Ford tractors. New and used implements, parts and trailers. (313)429-2647.

## 151 Household Pets

AMERICAN Eskimo puppies. 8 13 weeks. Written health guarantee, current shots. Grand Champion stud service and breed information. (313)592-1721.

AUSTRALIAN Shepherd puppies, vaccinated and wormed, eyes checked, beautiful and loyal companions. $200 - $250. (517)223-3835 or (517)223-3493 after 5 p.m.

DACHSHUND, mini's, AKC, born 8-20. 7 home raised babies. Males and females. (517)223-9777.

DACHSHUND - mini long hair, black and tan, male and female, (313)685-3283.

### DOG RUNS

Dog Kennels. Dog enclosures. Payment plan available. Call them what you like, we call them the best. Delivery available. Persistently, (517)548-6549.

GREAT Dane pups, AKC, fawn and brindle, 6 weeks, $300. (517)548-5818, after 6 p.m.

HANDTAMED baby Cockatiels, Latino/Normal. Call after 7 p.m., (313)437-7755.

Lab puppy, excellent disposition, 5 months, all shots, housebroken, to good home. (313)486-4429.

LHASA Apso, AKC Goldens, champion lines, shots, stud service. (313)624-4404, (313)535-8475.

SIAMESE, young studs and kittens, CFA, shots, Chocolate, Seal Pointe. (517)546-0970.

## 152 Horses And Equipment

15 HANDS registered Quarter Horse, gelding. Drive and ride. 7 years. $1,500. 13 to 14 hands, rose grey stallion, 2 years old, $700. (313)887-0003.

SLANT load 4 horse gooseneck, stock trailer, 16 ft. flatbedt. (313)461-1414.

ARABIAN, 6 year old gelding, junior exhibitor/amateur, chestnut with flax mane and tail. Western, Hunt Seat, and basic Dressage. Call after 7 p.m., (313)437-7755.

ARABIAN mare, gray, 8 years, well bred, broke but needs work. $650. (313)266-4666.

BOARDING - Private barn near Brighton. New and clean $125 per month. (313)229-5152.

DON Mayle, horseshoeing. Graduate of Wolverine Farrier School and MSU. (313)486-3332.

ERIC Terry, certified farrier. General and corrective trimming and shoeing. (313)437-0964.

FOR lease. 39 Box stalls, inside arena, acreage, living quarters. South Lyon. Leave message, (313)437-7020.

MISSOURI Fox Trotter, 15 years, KID SAFE, great trail horse, 4-H prospect, goes English and Western. $1000 firm. (313)634-0643 after 6 p.m.

REGISTERED Arab gelding. 12 years old, has been shown Western, Saddleseat. $1,200. (313)459-4216.

REGISTERED Appaloosa mare. 6 years, top money winner as two year old racer. Appy circuit. Excellent conformation. For sale or will trade riding for board. Call Deb (313)878-6208.

SAWDUST, 8 yard load, delivered. Howell area. $45. (517)548-1441.

### WANTED

QUARTER HORSES and PAINTS. Suitable for 4-H showing. Must have papers and be sound. Call BROOKE HORAN (313)349-7644.

WESTERN saddle, excellent condition, 16 inch seat. $250. Call (313)351-0737.

## 160 Clerical

BUSY Novi Manufacturing firm in need of a detail oriented person for their payroll dept. Duties include general office, telephone, and light typing. Contact Cheryl at (313)348-9370.

EXECUTIVE Secretary needed, part time, leading to full time, for Northville business, some office experience helpful but not necessary, requires a cheerful telephone manner, good attitude, self motivation, a must enjoy people. Please call Todd at (313)348-9815.

GENERAL Office/Warranty clerk. Some experience desirable. Excellent working conditions. Apply in person between 9 am to 5 pm, Smodhamp Jeep Eagle, Inc. 29351 Plymouth Road, Redford Michigan. (313)255-2700.

MATURE secretary needed immediately for fast paced sales and manufacturing office in Wixom. Must be flexible, enjoy people and variety. Cheerful telephone manner, excellent typing and grammer skills. Computer experience required, some accounting experience helpful. Send resume to: P.O. Box 6009, Wixom, MI 48393.

NOVI area. Mature person to work part-time in busy doctor's office. Will train. Call days, (313)349-5170.

PART-TIME general office position for Howell area insurance company. Need eye for detail, good phone skills. Will train right person, good working atmosphere. (517)546-3705.

PART Time office help in Brighton Law office, flexible hours, send resume to: PO Box 1048, Brighton MI.48116.

### RECEPTIONIST

needed 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday in downtown Northville. (Approximately 20 hours per week.) General office skills necessary, good telephone manners a must. Smoke-free environment. Send resume to:

HOMETOWN NEWSPAPERS
Personnel Office
P.O. Box 230
Howell, MI. 48843

No phone calls. We are an equal opportunity employer.

## 161 Day Care, Babysitting

A-1 child care in Howell area by loving Mother of 1. All ages accepted. Reasonable rates. Days, Monday thru Friday. (517)548-4234.

A day on the farm. Experienced and licensed child care, all ages. Games, stories, outside play. (313)437-6662.

BABYSITTER wanted, afternoon shift, good pay. Call between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. (313)486-4023.

BABYSITTER needed part-time. 2:30 to 5 pm. Hours may vary. Call (517)548-9118 or (517)546-1410 ext. 350 ask for Chris.

BABYSITTING/Child care. Mother would like to care for your infant or child. Safe and dependable. Reasonable rates. (313)227-1866.

BABYSITTING/child care. Full or part-time. Mother would like to care for 1 or 2 children. Meals and snacks. References provided. Williamston, (517)655-5836.

BABYSITTER needed for 2 and 3 year old. My home own transportation. Approximately 15 hours per week. Your child welcome. (313)229-7135.

BABYSITTER needed for 2 Centennial School girls, part-time. (313)437-5257.

BRIGHTON mother, would like to care for your toddler, excellent references, full time preferred. I-96 and Pleasant Vally area. (313)229-8129.

CHILD care done in my licensed home, south side of GM Proving Grounds. (313)885-8458.

CHILD care. Loving, responsible person needed to share development and nurturing of our 2½ year twins in our Northville home. Experience or applicable education preferred. Permanent full time, non-smoker. Own transportation. High pay and benefits. (313)349-5571.

DAY care in South Lyon area. Quality care with structured activities. (313)437-0069

EXPERIENCED babysitting, Howell/Pinckney, CPR and First Aide certified. (517)546-6731, (517)546-7156.

EXPERIENCED babysitting, Howell/Pinckney, CPR and First Aide certified. (517)546-6731, (517)546-7156.

FOR the care that your child needs. Small group in my Pinckney home. Call for references and rates. (313)878-9078.

LICENSED child care professional offers an opportunity for your child to learn developmental and social skills through creative play. Immediate openings. Two years and older. Full time. 10/Meadowbrook area. (313)344-2696.

FOWLERVILLE home day care has 2 openings left, 5 minutes to expressway. Meals provided. Call Karen, (517)223-7462.

LICENSED day care across from Proving Grounds. $2.00 per hour. Full or part-time. (313)685-8417.

LOVING mother of one wishes to care for your child, $70 per week. Meals/snacks included. Howell area. (517)546-8328.

MATURE women needed to sit for my 4½ year old 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. in my home. (313)437-7519 days.

MOTHER of 2 would like to babysit for you. Full time or part-time. (313)878-2157.

MOTHER of 3, wishes to babysit, full or part-time. Novi/Walled Lake area. Close to I-96. (313)624-5643.

NEEDED "A mother's helper" one day a week, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Some cleaning, some child care. $5.00 an hour, lunch provided. (313)229-4272

NON-SMOKING ex-4-H leader would like to care for your child. To spots open. (313)878-2807

PROFESSIONAL couple seeking Nanny for infant and toddler sons. Part-time hours flexible. Light housekeeping needed. References required. Excellent compensation for the right person. Brighton. (313)227-4954.

QUALITY day care provided for your preschool child in my licensed home located 4 miles south of Brighton on Rickett Road. Associates Degree in Child Care. (313)231-9124.

## 162 Medical/Dental

### COMPUTER OPERATOR

DMC Health Care Centers, an affiliate of the Detroit Medical Center, seeks qualified individuals for computer operator positions. Associate's Degree in Computer Science preferred. Must be willing to work evenings. Send resume to: Human Resources, DMC Health Care Centers, 41935 W. 12 Mile Rd., Novi, MI. 48050.

Affiliated with The Detroit Medical Center, an Equal Opportunity Employer.

### DENTAL ASSISTANT

Howell, full or part-time, experienced, 4 days, no weekends. (517)546-3440.

DENTAL assistant - friendly and experienced person needed part-time in our Whitmore Lake and/or Ann Arbor locations. (313)449-0114.

DENTAL hygentist needed. Excellent salary and benefits. Call Mary: (313)887-5292.

DENTAL receptionist, experience preferred. Part-time possibly full time position. Call (313)227-7059.

DENTAL receptionist, Part-time (Tuesday, Thursday, Friday) for dental specialty office. Experience preferred. (313)229-7900.

Dental assistant wanted, chairside 4 days per week. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday thru Friday. Friendly practice with team approach. Call Linda at: (313)227-4111.

### DMC HEALTH CARE CENTERS WOODLAND

12 MILE & NOVI ROAD
(313)347-8200

- Licensed Practical Nurse OB/GYN - FULL TIME
- Medical Assistant Internal Medicine - FULL TIME & PART-TIME
- RN/LPN Urgent Care - FULL TIME & CONTINGENT
- EEG Tech CONTINGENT

Affiliated with The Detroit Medical Center, An Equal Opportunity Employer.

EXPERIENCED computer medical billing clerk, receptionist, full time, part-time. $9 plus benefits. Box 3388 c/o The Livingston County Press, 323 E Grand River, Howell, MI 48843.

FULL Time dental assistant. Experience preferred. 36 hours weekly. South Lyon area. (313)437-2024.

FULL time dental assistant for Novi office. Experienced only. (313)669-4030.

HOME Health Aides
You Deserve A Raise! Join the leader in private duty home care, Visiting Care. A joint venture of the University of Michigan Medical Center and the Visiting Nurse Association of Huron Valley. Earn up to $7.40 per hour, set your own hours. High demand for midnight care. Call Visiting Care today, (313)229-0320.

### NURSE ASSISTANTS

Glacier Hills is a skilled nursing facility affiliated with the Teaching Nursing Home project of the University of Michigan. Nurse Assistant positions are available. Flexible scheduling to meet your needs. Previous experience not required. We provide an excellent, supportive training program and orientation period. Apply at: Glacier Hills, 1200 Earhart Road, Ann Arbor.

OPHTHALMIC Assistant/Technician. Position available for an experienced Ophthalmic Assistant or Technician. A physician practice with 3 office locations is seeking a full time employee for their Brighton facility. Duties include basic patient workups as well as specialized testing. Salary commensurate with years of experience and level of certification. Excellent benefit package including an educational allowance. Please telephone for an interview, bring resume and salary requirement. Christine, (313)855-3346.

PHYSICAL Therapy Aid needed part-time mornings for outpatient physical therapy clinic in Novi. Medical background helpful. Please call (313)478-6140.

PART-TIME Receptionist/Assistant for OB/GYN in Wixom. 20 to 25 hours per week. No weekends, no evenings. Job would include front desk work and occasional assisting with blood drawing and routine lab tests. (313)669-1009.

RECEPTIONIST for veterinary clinic in Farmington Hills. 25 Hours a week to start. Animal Health Technicians encouraged to apply. Wage negotiable according to experience. (313)476-9880.

REGISTERED Nurse for a large, busy doctor's office. Call (517)546-0295.

RN NURSING supervisor needed, 8:30a.m. to 4:30p.m. 101 bed nursing home. Apply: West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce, Milford, or contact, Donna Beebo: (313)685-1400. Between 9:30a.m. 3:30p.m.

RN'S AND LPN'S You deserve a raise. Join the leader in private duty home care, Visiting Care. A joint venture of the University of Michigan Medical Center and Visiting Nurse Association of Huron Valley. LPN's earn up to $13.00 per hour and RN's earn up to $16.50 per hour. Set your own schedule. Call Visiting Care today (313)229-0320.

RN's, LPN's needed for pediatric ventilator home care case in Walled Lake. Weekend shifts needed. Training provided. Excellent wages. UHCS (313)981-8829.

## 163 Nursing Homes

HOUSEKEEPING aide needed, full time, day shift. Call (313)685-1400 or apply: West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce, Milford.

NURSE Aide positions. Full and part-time, all shifts. Accepting applications for October training class, paid during training. Call (313)685-1400 or apply: West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce, Milford.

RN NURSING supervisor needed. 8:30a.m. to 4:30p.m. 101 bed nursing home. Apply: West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce, Milford, or contact, Donna Beebo: (313)685-1400. Between 9:30a.m. 3:30p.m.

## 164 Restaurant

APPLICATIONS new being accepted for line cooks, and prep cooks. Bon-A-Rose Restaurant, 56808 Grand River, New Hudson. (313)437-8798 ask for June or Joe.

BRIGHTON Big Boy. Porter or janitorial service from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. weekdays and from 10:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Apply in person (313)227-5525.

CAFETERIA help wanted, Monday through Friday, day and evening shifts. Benefits included. (313)229-1835.

DIETARY aides needed, 3 p.m. to 7:30p.m. and 4 p.m. to 7:30p.m. Call (313)685-1400 or apply West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce, Milford.

EXPERIENCED pizza maker wanted, full time position, good advancement opportunities. (517)546-5916.

HELP wanted part-time. Apply in person: Brighton K-Mart Personnel Office during store hours. Waiperson, hostperson positions available.

HOLIDAY INN now accepting applications for cooks and salad prep, full or part-time. Apply in person, 125 Holiday Lane, Howell.

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS. Experienced day servers, bussers, hostesses, cooks. Please apply at: The Roadhouse at Oak Pointe, Monday thru Friday, 2 pm to 4 pm. No phone calls.

## 170 Help Wanted General

12 OAKS Mall. Retail sales. Starting pay $200 to $300 per week, depending on experience. We will train. Other benefits. For information, call (313)349-2515, ask for Ed.

### ANNOUNCING FREE TRAINING FOR LAID OFF WORKERS

Scholerships available thru Washtenaw Community College Job Training School for programs in optical assisting, copier repair, computerized bookkeeping, information processing, sales rep., nursing assistant training, credit classes, and continuing education classes.

CALL NOW
(313)677-5006
to sign up for information session.
EOE/Trainer

APARTMENT manager/couple - 64 unit apartment complex in Ann Arbor. Job entails daily maintenance and leasing. Salary plus apartment. (313)569-1788.

### ASSISTANT MANAGER

12-15 openings. $375 weekly. Advancement in 2 to 4 weeks. Experience helpful, but not necessary. WE TRAIN. Enthusiastic need only call Diane (313)668-7380.

ATTENTION Carpenter or carpenters helpers with tools and reliable truck, to assemble wood storage barn kits. We have work for the self-motivated person through November. Opportunity to earn $117 to $178 per day. You must be a responsible, self-starter, and take pride in your work. Apply at Heartland Industries, 4921 W. Grand River, Howell EOE.

ATTENTION caring homemakers, be your own boss and earn money helping others. Call (313)347-2427.

AVERAGE $10 hourly and more

No experience necessary if you can read and talk on the phone. 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. (313)347-4488.

### BAKERY SALES

Full and part-time. $5-6 per hour. Weekend work required. Highland and Brighton location. Apply: Mary's Bakery, 10750 E. Grand River, Brighton.

CALL today for a job tomorrow! At ADIA we have jobs available for assemblers, bindry workers, general laborers, machine operators, and more. Call ADIA: (313)227-1218 for more details.

CARE giver needed full time, Whitmore Lake area day care center, infant and toddler room. Call (313)449-5543 or (313)231-9648.

CAR Quest of South Lyon. Full and part-time position available. Will train. Benefits. (313)437-7659.

CARRIER wanted for porch delivery of the Monday Green Sheet in Ore Lake, Hamburg area of Riverside Drive, Branch, Center Hill, Radial, Reives Court, Century, Ore Lake Dr., and Lagoon. Please call (517)546-4465.

CARRIER wanted for porch delivery of the Monday Green Sheet in Ore Lake, Hamburg area of Cowell, Hill Point, Ardmore, Cranmore, Oreview and Longworth. Please call (517)546-4465.

CASHIERS needed part-time. Morning, afternoon shifts available. Apply in person: Brighton K-Mart Personnel Office during store hours.

CHECKER/DESIGNER. Mechanical assembly machine/material handling background. Auto CAD experience helpful. Please send resume to: Box Holder, P. O. Box 984, Milford, MI. 48381.

CHELSEA area. Processing plant needs help with Christmas rush. 40 to 50 hours per week. Competitive wages. Call Toddy - Start tomorrow. ADIA, (313)227-1218.

CHILD CARE aide, $5.15 per hour, 8 a.m. to 4:30p.m. Apply in person, Northville Public Schools, 501 W. Main, Northville.

CHRISTIAN Family needs caretaker for elderly couple, light housekeeping also involved. Evenings/weekends. Novi Area. (313)247-5677.

### CIRCULATION COORDINATOR

Person needed to oversee distribution of newspapers and other company related products. Will be available for agency assistance, carrier and motor route delivery coverage when necessary. Will train drivers and make runs when necessary, will assist in the hiring process and will prepare necessary department reports. High school diploma and dependable vehicle a necessity. Smoke-free environment. Benefits after 90 days probation period. We will train.

HOMETOWN NEWSPAPERS
323 E. Grand River Ave.
Howell, MI 48843

No phone calls, we are an equal opportunity employer.

CLEANING positions available, part-time, days. Must be mature and reliable. Call Homeworks, (313)229-5499.

CLEANING company has immediate openings for responsible individuals with reliable transportation. Call (313)229-8275.

CLEANING Service needs reliable people with transportation. Full or part-time. Call (517)546-2487.

### CNC LATHE OPERATOR
(Entry level)

Immediate opening in Walled Lake, afternoon shift, 5:30 p.m. to 4 a.m. Full time, plus overtime, benefits available. 6 months experience on CNC preferred. Call (313)476-7212.

COMPUTER operator, GFS has immediate openings at our Brighton facility for an experienced computer/data entry operator, to work Sunday thru Thursday, 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Duties include printing, bursting, distribution of reports, data entry. Candidate must be dependable, mature and able to work with little supervision. Pleasant working conditions and excellent company benefits. Send resume to: Gordon Food Service, Attention: Jack Willemsen, P.O. Box 1787, Grand Rapids, MI 49501. EOE.

CONSTRUCTION contractor/estimator wanted for Todd Services Landscaping Co. Full time with health benefits. Good starting pay with sales bonus. Call (313)231-2778.

CONSTRUCTION laborer, caulking skills helpful, $6.00 per

## 170 Help Wanted General

### DEMONSTRATORS

Immediate openings for demonstrators and merchandisers in supermarkets and drug stores. Call Point of Sale, In Store Services. (313)887-2510.

DIRECT care staff needed for Livingston and Washtenaw County group homes. Call for interview, (517)546-4006 or (313)665-1152. E.O.E.

DRIVERS/Warehouse, looking for energetic, mature, person to make deliveries and light warehouse work. Part-time or full, pay, $5.20 per hour. Send resume to: Salem Distributors, 8976 W. Seven Mile, Northville, MI. 48167.

EARN $$$ to lose or gain weight. Part-time. $100 to $300 weekly. Flexible hours. No experience necessary. Full time also available. (313)458-6209.

ELECTRICIAN 'S helper wanted. 1 to 2 years residential experience. (517)223-7218.

EXPERIENCED bartender and waitpersons needed, 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. Apply: Cordonas Pizza and Lounge, 125 E. Grand River, Brighton.

FLAT Surface Grinders wanted for Novi tool shop. 40 - 58 hours per week Days. $7.00 to $14 per hour. Benefits. Call Suzette (313)348-1221 JTPA Funded.

### FLEXIBLE SCHEDULES

Earn $8.00 to start with local office. 10 - 40 flexible hours. Great for Students, homemakers/others. (313)677-2922.

FOOD Manufacturer in Novi, seeking dependable person, for evening prep work, advancement and benefits. Call (313)348-8011.

FOREMAN, individuals who have hands on injection molding experience, should apply for a position with a dynamic, diversified, manufacturing operation, staged for growth. This position requires responsibility for all aspects of department operations, including maintenance. Apply, Monday thru Friday, 8 to 5, at Dunnage Engineering, 721 Advance, Brighton.

FULL time permenant, drywall warehouse. Hi-lo experience helpful, heavy lifting, self-motivated. Brighton Builders Suppy, 7207 W. Grand River. (313)227-8228.

GENERAL helper wanted for Novi roofing company. Must have transportation. Call (313)348-6877 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

GOOD painter able to do light body work, good wages and benefits, Apply at: A-B's Body and Frame, 6550 Jackson Rd., Ann Arbor.

### HAIR DESIGNERS

Licensed cosmetologist, no clientil needed, good hourly wage plus insurance, bonuses, paid vacations, and much more. Paid advanced trianing provided. Call JOHN RYAN ASSOCIATES OF BRIGHTON. (313)229-0455 or Call (313)729-7092 ask for Maureen.

HAIRDRESSER, full or part-time, South Lyon area, (313)437-1222.

HAIRSTYLIST Wanted for exciting progrewssive Milford Hair salon. Must be enthusistac and out going. Gaurenteed Salary plus commissioin, benfits plus free education, clientel waiting call (313)887-Hair(4247.

HAIR Stylist. Busy, full service salon. Clients waiting. Guaranteed commission. (313)229-1900. Ask for Laura or Lisa.

HAIR stylist - 2 positions open at busy Howell salon. Ask about our bonus plan. (517)546-8520

HAIR stylist, busy shop, ask for Carolyn or Dana. (313)231-3753.

HEATING, Cooling technician. 4 years experience minimum. Residential, commercial. Good pay, Benefits. (313)229-4543, evenings, (313)229-9421.

HEAVY equipment operators and laborers, minimum 5 years experience. Send resume to: P.O. Box 722, Brighton, Mi., 48116.

HELP Wanted Apple Pickers. Full or part-time, Spicer Orchards. (313)632-7692. Hartland area.

HELP wanted, delivery person. Earn from $8 to $10 an hour. Cook and pizza makers. Apply in person at: Bravos Pizza, 2163 Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake.

HOME health aide for small group home in Hartland. $5.00 per hour. All shifts available. (313)632-7760.

HOME Satellite installer/service person. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Benefits. Specialty Satellite, Gregory, MI. (313)498-3366.

IMMEDIATE openings: Prepers and dryers. Apply at Brighton Mall Soft Cloth Car Wash, next to K-mart.

### HOMEMAKERS STUDENTS RETIREES

Put your friendly personality to work at Target. Here's why you'll like working at Target.

- Competitive starting pay
- Flexible schedules
- Employee discount
- Vacation and medical benefits

Immediate openings in:

- Cashiers
- Stock
- Sales Floor
- Food Service

Apply at Customer Service Desk anytime during store hours.

**TARGET**
30020 Grand River
Farmington Hills
Equal Opportunity Employer

### INSPECTOR/DISTRIBUTOR NEEDED

Person with van/enclosed pickup truck to inspect and service travel information displays locally. Flexible hours, part-time or more. Call Louis Van, American Brochure Distributing Company, (413)637-1390

### INSURANCE

Customer service rep. for commercial and/or personal lines department in Ann Arbor. Candidate should have previous agency experience and be computer oriented. (313)971-1014.

INSURANCE Inspectors, full or part-time. Brighton, Howell, Pinckney, surrounding areas. Experience a plus. 1-800-356-4118.

### IT PAYS TO WORK PEAK TIME AT MICHIGAN NATIONAL BANK!

Michigan National Bank has immediate openings for Customer Service Representatives/Bank Tellers for our Ann Arbor, Howell, Livingston Offices.

Our PEAK-TIME positions are ideal for busy people who want to work strictly part-time and don't need conventional benefits. Choose between a wide variety of predetermined, predictable schedules, usually a few hours a day, 3 - 4 days a week.

A representative from our employment staff will be available to accept applications and conduct interviews on:

Wednesday, October 3rd.
10:30 am - 1:00 pm
Michigan National Bank
8661 W. Grand River
(Across from Meijers)
Brighton Michigan

We promote a drug-free environment. Substance Abuse Testing is part of the pre-employment process.

We're doing what it takes

Equal Opportunity Employer

LABORERS for commercial roofing company, no experience necessary, must have own transportation, (313)437-7051.

**LABORERS**
for construction firm.
Novi area
**344-4577**

LANDSCAPE laborer. Immediate full time positions available. Equal Opportunity Employer. Call between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., (313)227-7551.

LANDSCAPE and lawn maintenance laborers, good pay for dependable, hardworking, individals, (313)878-0133.

LONG term factory positions available immediately. 40 hours plus per week. Competitive wages, vacation pay, holiday pay and more. Call ADIA: (313)227-1218

MACHINE operators needed. No experience necessary. 40 - 50 hours par week. (313)227-1218

MACHINIST/TOOL MAKER. Full time position for an individual with experience in tool and die making. Jig and fixture construction a plus. Prototype work involved. Apply Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Dunnage Engineering, 721 Advance Street, Brighton.

### MACHINIST
$6.00 PER HOUR TO START

Immediate full time openings for individuals with six months machine shop experience. All shifts, overtime, paid holidays, benefits available. Call (313)476-7212.

MANICURIST and acylic technician. If you are good there is a growing demand for this service in South Lyon salon. If you are willing to give it time and promotion, 75% commission, call Changes at (313)437-6886

**HIGH SCHOOLERS! This is your JOB ...**

**NOVI AUTO WASH**
is seeking immediate help for afternoons 3pm-7pm and weekends.
Apply in Person.

**NOVI AUTO WASH**
**21510 Novi Road • Novi**
Locate between 8 & 9 Mile Rds.

### MAINTENANCE

Parkway Meadows Apartment Complex, is seeking qualified person to fill an immediate full time position. Experience preferred. Benefits available. Please apply in person, 2575 Sandalwood Circle, Ann arbor. EOE M/F.

MEAT CUTTER. Some experience preferred. Full time, benefits and profit sharing. Sefa's Markets, Brighton or Howell.

MECHANIC. Must be experienced. $8.50 per hour. (313)453-1900 or (313)459-5130.

MECHANIC. Small engines, full time. Starting salary commensurate with experience. Must have hand tools. (313)349-3860.

MERVYN's has immediate opening for receiving associates and merchandise hanging associates. Flexible hours, 20% employee discount available. Apply in person, 10 a.m. through 8 p.m. Mervyn's, Novi Town Center. Equal Opportunity Employer.

MICROFILM company in South Lyon needs full time help. No experience necessary. Monday through Friday. Call (313)437-7677.

MUCISIANS, music writers needed for new company. Percentage and salary. (313)227-3719, Kettelson Speciality Services, Inc.

NEEDED professional framer for expanding framing department. Flexible hours. Wages negotiable. Art Plus, (313)229-1901.

LANDSCAPERS now being hired to work full time. Good starting pay with benefits. (313)231-2778.

### NEWSPAPER PRESS ASSISTANT NEEDED FULL-TIME

Must have a high school diploma or equivalent with mechanical aptitude. If you have experience on a newspaper press or would like to learn how to operate a newspaper press come see us. We are willing to train good, dependable people. Good wages, brand new clean facility we work in and benefits are available when a probation period is completed. We also offer a smoke-free environment. If this ad sounds like a job that interests you apply at:

HOMETOWN NEWSPAPERS
323 E. Grand River
Howell, Michigan 48843

No phone calls, we are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

NOVI based carpet and upholstery cleaning company is looking for a crew leader. Good salary. An average of 45 to 50 hours per week. Experience not required, will train. Start immediately. (313)347-3550.

NOW hiring production personnel for painting facility. Apply in person, 30150 South Hill Road, off Grand River, New Hudson.

NOW hiring full/part-time. Cashier and stock positions. Second and third shift openings. Excellent benefits. Vacation and holiday pay. Advancement possible. Apply at Speedway, 105 Milford Rd., Milford. E.O.E. Employer.

PAINTERS. Experienced prefered. Will consider training. (313)629-8628.

PART-TIME evenings and weekends. Ideal for homemaker or college student. No experience necessary, we will train. For information call Baby and Kid's Bedrooms, 12 Oaks Mall, ask for Ed, (313)349-2515.

PART-TIME veterinary assistant/kennel needed. Afternoons, and weekends. Must be 16 or older. (313)887-2421 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Highland-Milford area

PART time teacher/Aide needed in small home day care. Flexible hours, $6 to $7 per hour. (313)349-6712.

PERSON over 18 needed to work with handicapped, part-time, start $6.00. (313)632-5625.

PLANT help wanted, good pay and benefits. Apply in person, Guernsey Farms Dairy, 21300 Novi Road, Northville.

PLANT manager for a small (50+) well established dynamic progressive growth oriented manufacturing firm in the Brighton area that serves the auto industry. Team builder, people person a must. Metal and plastic background a plus. Excellent salary, benefits, incentive bonus to the successful candidate. Sent resume to: Box 3385, c/o The South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, Mi. 48178.

PRECISION Screen Printer in Northwest Detroit will be expanding its operations by the end of this year and has openings for the following:

Screen Printers: Prior printing experience preferred.

Inspectors: Prior inspection experience preferred.

Send resume to S.K.Y. Sakaiya, 12650 Burt Rd. Detroit, MI 48223, Personnel Dept. or Apply in person at the above address.

PREP person needed full or part-time. Immediate openings, flexible hours, will train. BC/BS available. Apply in person: Bay Pointe Car Wash, 8393 Richardson Rd., Union Lake. (next to Commerce Drive-In)

PROFESSIONAL pet groomer. Full or part-time. Commissioned employee. Salon or mobile. Health and dental benefits. (517)546-9588, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

RECEPTIONIST, telephone, light typing, general office. Full time now, can change to school hours later. Call (313)437-1783, Sky Reach Inc. New Hudson.

RESPONSIBLE hard working people needed for factory positions in Livingston and Washtenaw counties. 40 plus hours per week. ADIA: (313)227-1218.

RECEPTIONIST for WILD AND CRAZY office. Call Cathy (313)658-7380.

SCREW Machine shop taking application for general labor/machine operators. Benefits. (517)546-2546.

SECONDARY operators for chuckers and lathes. Previous experience desired. Excellent benefits. K & E Screw Products, 8763 Dexter-Chelsea Rd., Dexter. (313)426-3943 E.O.E.

SECURITY people. Full and part-time. (313)227-4872.

### SECURITY OFFICERS

We are offering career opportunities in the field of security. Pinkerton's has openings in the Howell area. Benefits include:
* Paid holidays, vacations, and overtime. * Free uniforms and equipment. * Life insurance.
Openings exist now, interested applicants should apply at Western Wheel in Howell.

SEFA'S Supermarket in Brighton. Needs a stock person and a frozen food and dairy manager. Experience required. Full time, benefits and profit sharing.

SEMI-TRUCK tire service men needed. Experienced preferred. Hourly wage and commission. Full benefits available. (517)548-0080.

SHAMROCK Maintanence Service Incorparated looking for full time evening workers for floor cleaning in large department stores. Transportation needed. (313)227-8025, Tim Maher.

SHEET metal person experienced in commercial and residential roofing. Must have own truck and tools. (313)437-7051.

SMALL Electronics firm needs detail oriented person for various duties, including soldering, delicate insturmentation. Will train the right person. Send resume to: Attention T. Burden, Box 748 Brighton, Michigan 48116.

START NOW!
Long & Short Term

Accepting applications for general labor, production, assembly, warehouse, inspection and more in the Brighton/Howell area.

OPEN HOUSE
Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Opportunities for both men & women. Bring drivers license and social security card.

ENTECH SERVICES, INC.
510 Highland Ave.
Milford (Prospect Hill)
(313)685-7120

### TECHNICIAN

Top earnings, many benefits, technical training, clean modern garages.

Must have 4 Michigan Automotive Certifications, preferably in brakes, electrical, tune-up, heating and air conditioning.

If interested call Ms. Brown on our toll free number. 1-800-733-2323.

### TELLER/PART-TIME

Positions available at our Plymouth, Canton and Northville offices. Challenging opportunity for a mature, enthusiastic individual, who enjoys working with people. Must be accurate with numbers, have good clerical skills, and be professional in attitude and dress. Send resume or apply at: Community Federal Credit Union, 500 S. Harvey, Plymouth, MI.

### TIRE SERVICE

Tire store in Brighton seeks all around full time person for tire service. Blue Cross insurance, uniforms, vacations, etc. Apply in person, Spartan Tire, 4880 Old US-23, Brighton.

TOOL Shop trainee wanted in Novi. $5.00 to $7.00 per hour. Days. 40 - 58 hours per week. Benefits. Call Suzette (313)348-1221 JTPA Funded.

WELDING paraprofessional teacher aid, to assist disadvantaged students. Must have 2 years occupational experience in welding/machining. 18 hours per week. Apply to: Personnel Office, 415 N. Barnard, Howell, MI.

### WE NEED HELP

If you enjoy being with people that take pride in their work, if you are dependable and can be available rather unusual hours we may have a job for you. The bindery department at Sliger/Livingston Publications needs people to complete the final step in taking the newspapers and other company products from the press and preparing them for post offices and delivery people. High school diploma not a necessity but helpful, we will train you. To fill out an application come to our downtown office. No phone calls.

Sliger/Livingston Publications
323 E. Grand River Avenue
Howell, MI 48843

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

### WORD PROCESSOR 2ND SHIFT NOVI

Transcription/secretarial duties. Non-smoker only. Superior spelling necessary. Pleasant outgoing manner for a busy medical/legal Novi office. Professional appearance, word processing - computer knowledge. 5 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. schedule. Send resume and salary requirements to: Box 3387, South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, Mi. 48178.

WRECKER Drivers, part-time. Experience only. Apply 5910 Whitmore Lake Road Road, Brighton.

## 171 Help Wanted Sales

### ADVERTISING SALESPERSON NEEDED

Full time person needed to maintain weekly contact with current advertisers and to make new calls on prospective customers in Livingston County area. Must have sales experience and dependable vehicle. Mileage plus salary and commission. Benefit package at the end of 520 hour probation period. Smoke-free environment. No phone calls. Apply:

HomeTown Newspapers
Personnel Office
323 E. Grand River Ave.
Howell, Mi. 48843

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

AFLAC CORP, is filling positions in Livingston County. Women and men. If you have sales experience or a strong desire to make a career in sales, need to make a substantial income, and enjoy life time financial security. (517)394-1669.

ASSISTANT Managaer for retail apparel store in the Briarwood Mall, Ann Arbor. Must be dependable, have strong selling skills and good references. Experience in retail apparel management necessary. Apply at Donna Sacs, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily, ask for Gloria.

CAMERA store clerk - full time. Camera knowledge helpful. Apply at F/Stop, 39293 Grand River, Farmington Hills.

DUE to rapid growth and used car department, we are currently seeking assistant sales manager. Sales and tracking system experience necessary. Must be able to work figures, have good working relationships with sales people, and good rapport with clientele. Contact Mr. Hamilton (313)229-8800.

EXPERIENCED Water Salesperson. Rainsoft, United Standard, etc. Leads provided, insurance, 43 year old company, high commissions. Ask for Mr. Davis, (313)227-4270.

### HOSPITALITY PUBLISHING

If you have an outstanding Attitude, Appearance, and can work with limited supervision, we need to add such a person to our staff.
* Work from Resort Hotels
* Travel if desired
* Advance commission schedual with generous lodging allowances.

For immediate interview, call, Kathy Dolecki, (313)647-9224.

### ORIN JEWELERS

Has a sales opening for a dynamic personality as a fine jewelry consultant. If your are interested in being part of an exciting company, please come in and introduce yourself.

101 E. Main at Center
Northville

SALESPERSON for small rapid growing business located in Livingston County. Must have knowledge of building trades and be self-motivated. Inside and outside sales, flexible hours. Commission only. Retirees welcome. (517)548-0088 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SALES REP. The Prudential Financial Services is offering an excellent career opportunity to a salesperson in the Livingston County area. This is an established territory. Starting salary up to $600 per week, depending on qualifications. Experience not necessary, we will train. Company benefits are among the best in the industry. Contact Mr. Desy between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. at (313)674-4701.

## 172 Business Opportunities

HIGH volume gasoline food shop, located in the Howell, Michigan area. For information. (517)546-0985.

LIFE Insurance company funds available for commerical loans nationwide. (313)941-2766.

SUPER NICE. Restaurant/bar near Lansing, 2 apartments, $139,000 down. (313)742-3333. First Americorp.

## 180 Situations Wanted

MACHINEST/Engineer/Supervisor. Machine setups, production, and assembleys. 40 hours, days, benefits. (313)474-7200.

## 185 Business And Professional Services

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Affordable and experienced word processing, spreadsheet, transcription and more for your business letter, report, term paper, resume, etc. We have customized telephone answering ($32), FAX copies, mailing labels, text merge, business cards, & letterhead, pkg. shipping, bulk mail and office rentals. We print laser, inkjet, wide carriage.
42240 Grand River
Cedar Ridge Plaza - Novi

## 201 Motorcycles

1973 YAMAHA 175 Enduro. 1,153 miles, $175 or best offer. (313)348-2269

1982 KAWASAKI 440 LTD. $500 or best. Call after 6 p.m., (517)546-7061.

1990 KAWASAKI KX 125 $2,100. 1989 Kawasaki KX 125 $1,400. Both dirt bikes in very good condition. (517)546-4187.

## 205 Snowmobiles

1976 340 XL POLARIS, $300. Kitty Cat for kids, $300 with cover. (313)878-0004.

1990 POLARIS 650. 1,450 miles. $4,950. 1989 Polaris 650, 2,300 miles; $4,450. Brighton. (313)229-5561.

TRAILER, 3 place. 8 x 12 with sides and ramp, 16 in. tires. $350. (313)229-6106.

## 210 Boats and Equipment

BASSTRACKER V17, Mercury 35hp, Minkota 565, depth finder, livewell, extras. Very good condition, $2,700. (313)227-7085.

SHRINK WRAP for boat, cars, motorcycles. Protection for the winter. We make house calls. For an appointment, (313)624-2213 or (313)624-5566.

WE buy and sell new and used boats and motors. Hamburg Lawn and Marine. (313)231-2320.

WINTER storage inside and out, boat and motor winterizing. Hamburg Lawn and Marine. (313)231-2320.

## 215 Campers, Trailers And Equipment

17 FT. travel trailer. Sleeps 4, refrigerator, stove, gas, electric, porta-potti. $900. (313)666-3233, (313)887-4092.

1978 YELLOWSTONE Camino travel trailer, 20 ft. $2500. (313)878-3235.

1988 WELLS Cargo 16 ft. covered trailer. Excellent condition, many extras. Call, (517)546-6724. $3500 or best offer.

TRAILERS, inclosed, 11 x 6 x 9, $750. 8½ x 6 x 4, $400. (517)546-3857.

TRAILERS 17 in stock!! Utility, inclosed, flatbed, snowmobile, tiltbeds, auto. Units manufactured daily!! 29,000 parts stocked!! Great Lakes Trailers, 13374 Farmington Road. (South of I-96) (313)261-0050

## 220 Auto Parts And Services

1981 CHRYSLER K car, 1982 Toyota Corolla, for parts. (313)629-5592 after 6 p.m.

1981 DATSUN, drive lane great, 310. (517)548-2727 after 6 p.m.

COMPLETE Auto Repair. Engine, air conditioning, clutches, and suspension work at lowest prices. $30 per hour! Open 6 days (313)229-7558.

DOMENICO's Auto Technician Repair. Foreign and domestic cars. Good quality work. Lowest prices in town. Lifetime guarantee on brakes, mufflers, shocks, tune-ups and most parts! Open 6 days (313)229-7558.

INSPECTED used tires, from $10. Call Harley. (313)349-0290.

OLDSMOBILE diesel engine. New fuel injection pump in June. Asking $250. (313)231-9621.

## 221 Truck Parts And Services

1978 OR 1979 Ford automatic transmission and transfer case, $450. (313)878-0004.

## 225 Autos Wanted

1 WANT OLDSMOBILE 98'S OR CADILLACS. 1977 to 1982. Please call Dale, (517)676-0189.

1 SELL ME YOUR CAR, TRUCK OR VAN, 1977 to 1985, low mileage or high mileage, good condition or fair condition. Out state buyers waiting. Instant cash. Please call Dale, (517)676-0189, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. seven days a week.

## 230 Trucks

1977 FORD F-150 pickup with cap. Needs minimum repair. New brakes and exhaust. Dual tanks, towing package. $700. (517)546-1071.

1978 CHEVY Silverado ¾ ton camper special. 350 V-8, automatic, power steering/door locks, air conditioning, 55,000 original miles. $1,500. Call after 5 p.m. (313)229-7334.

1978 GMC Jimmy. 4" lift, 35" Howgs, $2000. (517)546-6723 evenings.

1982 CHEVY S-10. $1500. Good condition. (313)437-2483 evenings.

1986 FORD F150 pickup, with cap. Fuel injection, V-8, 47,500 miles. $6,000. (313)437-8193.

1988 FORD Ranger, 14,000 miles, $5200. (517)548-4416.

1988 FORD Ranger XLT. 42,000 miles, many options. $7,800. After 6 p.m. (313)437-5286.

1988 FORD Ranger XLT. 5 speed, 2.3 EFI, am/fm cassette. Power steering/brakes. 35,000 miles. $5,100. (313)684-2137.

1988 RANGER. 5 speed, stereo cassette, 36,000 miles. $4700. (313)624-7214 after 5 pm.

1988 SUBURBAN, black and silver. Loaded, low mileage. Best offer over $11,000. (313)229-6669

## 233 4 Wheel Drive Vehicles

1980 JEEP CJ7, 258, 6 cylinder, many extra's. $900. (313)887-0444.

1982 BLAZER. New modified engine and trans, lifted 4x4, $4250, (517)548-4231, Jerry.

1985 CHEVY Silverado, 4 x 4, shortbed, loaded, $7500 or best offer. (313)437-2738.

1986 TOYOTA 4X4. Extra cab, SR5, excellent condition, high mileage, all expressway. $5,000. (313)227-1207.

1987 CHEVY Blazer, Tahoe package, 50,000 miles, 100,000 mile full transferable warrenty, loaded. $8500. (313)449-0040 days or (313)231-4997 evenings.

## 235 Vans

1986 FORD Club Wagon XLT, all options and super clean. $6,595 (517)546-9374.

1983 FORD van, great for parts, buy whole van or parts you need. Call Best Self Storage, (313)227-7050 days or (517)548-4055 evenings.

1985 FORD E350. 15 passenger, 32,400 miles, excellent shape, air, power, cruise, blue, $8500. (517)546-3857.

1986 DODGE Van. 6 cylinder. 59,700 miles. $3,900. (313)437-8193.

1986 FORD conversion van. Lots of extras. Excellent condition. $6,000. (313)437-3277.

1987 DODGE Caravan LE. Good condition. 79,000 miles. $7100. (313)344-8963

1989 AEROSTAR XL. Excellent condition. $9,500 or best offer. (313)229-8263.

1989 AEROSTAR XL wagon. Like new, 25,000 miles. $13,800. (313)231-9893 evenings.

## 238 Recreational Vehicles

1974 DODGE Midas Mini, sleeps 6, seat belt 6, low milage, clean, excellent motor, tires. Must seell $5500. (517)223-9922.

1985 JAYKO 5th Wheel, 28 ft. Loaded. $10,500. (313)231-2812.

## 239 Classic Cars

1930 CHEVY Coop, new wood, upholstery, $12,000, or best, (517)546-8131.

1966 MUSTANG Coupe 289. Runs well, needs body work. Best offer. (517)546-0933 evenings.

## 240 Automobiles Over $1,000

1983 CUTLAS Supreme. Alarm, new tires, brakes, and exhaust. Full power. $2000. (313)348-6503.

1975 PORSCHE 914, 1.8 Liter, rebuilt, looks and runs great, red, $4,995. (313)887-9097.

1977 CHEVY Nova, 2 door, power steering, automatic, 54,000 miles, excellent condition. $1650. (517)546-8425.

1978 OLDS Toronado, full power, moon roof, extra clean, must see. $2650. (313)755-6200 days, (313)229-4330 evenings and weekends.

1979 CAMARO, new motor, fast, excellent condition. $2700 or best. (517)546-4901.

1980 Z-28, 350 automatic, 68,000 miles, excellent condition. $3500 or best. (313)632-6286

1981 BUICK Regal. 54,900 miles, air conditioning, power steering/brakes. New brakes and springs, looks and runs great. 2,750 or best. (313)685-8512.

1982 CHEVETTE, 4 door, 4 speed, excellent condition, new exhaust system. $1500. (313)231-2039 after 6 p.m.

1982 LINCOLN Town Car. Loaded. Excellent condition. 76,000 miles. $6000. (313)437-1347.

1983 CAPRICE Classic Wagon, 9 passenger, exceptionally clean. $2195, (517)546-9374.

1983 DODGE Charger Shelby, excellent transportation, good body. (517)546-3122.

1983 PONTIAC 6000, 2 door, 6 cylinder, $600. (313)229-8357 after 6 p.m.

1984 CENTURY. 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, air, 110,000 miles. $1,250 or best offer. (313)229-8297.

1984 CUTLASS Supreme. New motor, 18,000 miles. $2,000. (517)546-3810.

1984 DODGE Colt, 4 speed, 35 mpg., good condition, runs great. $1250. (313)227-3072.

1984 MERCURY Topaz. 4 door, power steering/brakes. Automatic, air. $1995. (313)437-2515.

1985 BUICK Electra T-Type. Low miles, excellent condition. $6,200. (313)632-6634.

1985 MERCURY Lynx. Excellent condition. $2300. (517)548-6624. (517)546-0731.

1985 MUSTANG GT. Loaded, air, 5 speed, am/fm stereo, with cd player. Sunroof. $5500 or best offer. (313)887-5905.

1985 RIVIERA, excellent condition, high miles. Must see to appreicate this collector edition, $6900, (313)569-0077 after 6 p.m.

1986 DODGE Daytona. Very clean from out of state. Loaded. White and Maroon. Asking $5000 or best. (313)229-4974.

1986 FORD Mustang LX. 40,000 miles. Air, power locks, cruise, am/fm stereo cassette. Wife's car, excellent. $4,200. (313)227-2455.

1986 LeBARON GTS. 68,000 miles, clean. $3,900, or best. (313)437-3536.

1986 MERCURY Sable station wagon. 6 cylinder, 74,000 miles, 2 new tires, air. $4500. (313)231-2847

1987 DODGE Sundance. New motor, looks and runs good. $3650. (517)223-8091.

1987 FORD Escort GT, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, air, custom wheels and graphics. Excellent condition. 58,000 miles. $5995 or best. (313)632-6286.

1987 PONTIAC Grand Am, automatic, air, 66,000 miles, $5500, (517)546-5149.

1988 OLDS Custom Cruiser wagon. Fully loaded plus. $11,200. (313)437-7639.

1988 PONTIAC 6000, White, air, 48,000 miles, excellent condition. $6995. (313)231-3315.

1988 SABLE GS wagon, cruise, air, Class III trailer hitch, excellent condition. $8500. (313)878-9518.

1988 TEMPO GL, 4 door, power steering/brakes, air, cruise, tilt, power locks, excellent condition. $5,300. (313)624-4359.

1989 FORD Tempo GLS. 4 door, auto, air, power locks, windows, seat, cruise, tilt, stereo cassette. $7,500. (313)348-7406 evenings, weekends.

1990 BUICK LeSabre. 4 door, 3000 miles. White, red stripe and interior, loaded. Luggage rack. $14,500 or best offer. (313)632-6287.

1990 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille. 6,600 miles, silver blue, $21,666. (313)227-4029.

1990 GRAND AM 4 door sedan. Low mileage, loaded with extras. Take over balance of $10,600 or best offer. (313)685-8833.

1991 CAMARO convertible, red with black interior, 5 liter automatic, loaded, 5,000 miles. $18,000. (313)684-0907.

### AUCTION

On Thursday, October 4, 1990 at 1:30 p.m. the Northville Twp. Police Dept. will be auctioning the following vehicles at Phil's 76, 19340 Gerald, Northville, MI.

1984 Ford Mustang
1984 Ford Escort
1985 Lincoln Continental

THE Northville Twp. Police Dept. is taking bids on a 1982 Ford Bronco 4x4 police vehicle (VIN 1FMDU15F7CLA64253). Sold as is, no warranty. Bids will be received by Chief Snider until 4 p.m. October 4, 1990. The Charter Twp. of Northville Police Dept. reserves the right to reject any or all proposals in the interest of the Township.

## 241 Automobiles Under $1,000

1975 LINCOLN Mark 4, 460 V-8, very restorable, body in good condition, engine needs work, best offer. After 5 p.m. (313)437-3696.

1977 PLYMOUTH Volare. 2 door, V-8, automatic. Reworked 1988 (exhaust, body, shocks). Keystone mags. Needs new home. $999. Brighton, (313)229-5561.

1978 IMPALA, runs, needs work, $200. (313)227-2242.

1978 MUSTANG II, looks, runs good, $500. (517)546-7179.

1979 FORD Fiesta. Runs good, body fair, $300 or best. (517)223-3082.

1979 MURCURY Zephyr. Rebuilt engine, good transportation, $495. (313)887-9097.

1980 CHEVY Citation, 6 cylinder, 4 speed manual, $300 or best. (313)348-7279

1980 CHEVROLET Malibu. Automatic, power steering and brakes, air, am/fm radio, 135,000 miles. $375 or best. (313)685-2379 leave message.

1982 PLYMOUTH TC3, 4 speed. Needs work but runs. $450. (313)685-2694

1983 DODGE Omni, stereo casstee, new clutch, good inside and out, $600, (517)548-2788.

1985½ ESCORT. Automatic, air, cruise, Tilt. Runs good. $800 or best offer. (313)887-7393.

1985 CHRYSLER Laser Turbo. Excellent condition. New tires. $4,500. (313)769-4800 days, evenings (313)426-3372.

Give a hoot. Don't pollute.
Forest Service, U.S.D.A.

**DEMO BLOW-OUT SALE!**
**BIG SAVINGS ON FULLY EQUIPPED DEMOS!**

**1990 DAYTONA SHELBY Z**
Turbo engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power door locks, power seats, air, tilt, cruise, sunroof, stereo cassette sound system and much more! Stock #40462.
SALE PRICE $9995*

**1990 DODGE DYNASTY**
Luxury equipment. V-6, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows and door locks, wire wheels, & much more! Stock #40573
SALE PRICE $11,995

**1990 GRAND CARAVAN SE**
V-6, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power door locks, cruise, tilt, 7 passenger, sunscreen glass and more. Stock #60383.
SALE PRICE $13,995*

**1990 DAYTONA ES TURBO**
Automatic, power steering, power brakes, power door locks, power seats, air, stereo cassette sound system and much more. Stock # 0063.
SALE PRICE $8995*

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