

# The Northville

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1982—NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

## Ford plant lays off workers for a week

By KEVIN WILSON

Layoffs finally struck the jobs of the last 29 hourly employees at Ford Motor Company's Northville Valve Plant at 3:30 p.m. Friday, "but we're not dead yet," union committeeman George Yousoufian said.

Unlike the earlier layoffs of more than 200 plant employees, Friday's order to stop work was a "temporary" one-week layoff with a tentative return date of February 1.

Meanwhile, removal of equipment from the plant remains on hold, pending continued national negotiation between the Dearborn firm and the United Auto Workers.

The hold order, in place since January 13, put a halt to the job being done by the final skeleton crew at the plant — dismantling equipment and shipping it to other Ford plants. Some such work remains, and could be responsible for a short period recall of the 29 high-seniority workers.

While the final word had yet to be said Friday, hopes the plant could remain open as a production facility slumped some from the week before, when optimism was running high in the midst of UAW negotiations with both General Motors and Ford.

Local 896 president Norm Fultz sits on the national bargaining committee, representing not only the Northville employees but those at other similar plants, including one in Sheffield, Alabama. While Ford was considering an offer by Northville workers to buy the plant here, the Sheffield local was voting down proposed wage cuts of 50 percent in a similar buy-out option.

National talks with the two largest automakers were broken off Wednes-

day, but resume this week.

Yousoufian said Fultz "has kept us on the table" during the intermediate negotiations thus far and he expects the local president will have another opportunity to discuss the plant's future when the union and company again sit down in Dearborn.

At separate Saturday sessions in Washington, D.C., UAW national bargaining councils for both companies voted to continue talks regarding possible wage and benefit concessions in return for several job security measures.

Negotiations have been focused on GM following the historic agreement announced early in the session tying concessions to automobile prices. The union's GM bargainers set a deadline of Thursday midnight for the current talks. If no agreement is set by that time, then negotiations are to be postponed until summer when regularly scheduled talks begin. Current contracts at Ford and GM expire in September.

The picture at Ford is far less precise. Union officials have said bargainers with Ford could negotiate a separate agreement "to meet their needs." Talks with the number two automaker, in comparison to those with GM, barely had begun before the January 23 deadline set by the councils early in the month.

The hold order against dismantling the Northville plant, generally attributed to the negotiations, has had at least a temporary delaying effect on the company's efforts to sell the facility. A meeting of the city Economic Development Corporation scheduled for Monday night was canceled. The agenda was to include financial discussion with a potential buyer for the plant.

That delay will likely last somewhat longer as well, since talks with Ford had not yet begun at press time, and reports were that they would not start until Friday — after the GM deadline.

Among the known bargaining points at Ford is "outsourcing" — the purchase of automotive parts from overseas suppliers or non-union domestic firms.

The issue is central to closing of the Northville Valve Plant, as the company plans to purchase valves from a non-union Eaton Corporation facility in Nebraska.

Also important to local workers could be measures providing job security beyond the seniority provisions that apply only within a plant, providing no protection when a plant closes. Early reports that Ford was offering company-wide seniority provisions were later denied, however.

Some sort of job security provisions are certain to be included in any agreement. If the current round of negotiations does not bear fruit, however, the Northville plant workers might not get another chance.

Unlike their national fellows, the local workers are hanging by a thread, hoping some agreement is reached soon. If the early talks fail, concessions and the related job-security measures could not come about before summer, and most likely the fall — either of which could be too late for a plant that hasn't produced anything since November 20 and was due to shut down December 23.



Arctic armor

Bundled up against the winds, Loretta Purdue, Northville mail carrier, delivers her downtown route in sub-zero temperatures. Later warming trends didn't help as much as hoped, as freezing rain Friday night coated roads with ice. Saturday deliveries were squelched after the police department called the post office and recommended carriers not travel certain streets — as a result Highland Lakes was about the only area with full delivery. Swift action clearing the postal parking area, however, meant the local office was one of the few in the area receiving mail Saturday.

By KEVIN WILSON

Renovation of a sewage pumping station behind Northville Forest Apartments — the first construction phase in a project to provide sewer service to Park Gardens — could be completed by spring under a contract endorsed by the board of trustees January 14.

"He (the contractor) will be wishing to work while the ground is frozen and hopes to complete the renovation by spring," consulting engineer Edward McNeely told the township board.

Pipe Specialists, a Monroe firm, submitted the winning bid of \$45,155 to renovate the old pumping station. McNeely, who also is coordinator of the

program, said the bid was a "very good" one. In a cost estimate done last fall, McNeely had projected \$57,000 to cover this phase.

Supervisor John MacDonald told representatives of the Park Gardens homeowners that the low bids (three of which were under the published estimate) "relates to what we have been saying about it being a good time to bid construction work."

Pipe Specialists was the low bidder in a field of seven who submitted. Opportunity to bid was offered 15 firms. Prices projected ranged up to more than \$100,000.

Other bids submitted were by DiPonio & Morelli — \$49,373; Sheridan Construction — \$53,050; Dynamic Con-

## Transfer request opposed by board

By MICHELE McELMURRY

A request by a group of Novi residents to transfer from Northville Public Schools to the Novi School District was unanimously opposed by the Northville Board of Education Monday night.

Though the Northville school board does not have the authority to decide the outcome of the transfer request, its opposition will weigh heavily when the Oakland and Wayne County Intermediate School Districts sit down next Thursday to hear the request.

The meeting between the two intermediate school districts is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. February 4 in the board conference room at Old Village School.

Requesting the transfer are residents of Dunbarton Pines and Brookland Farms in the area between Nine Mile, Nine and-a-half Mile, Novi and Taft roads.

Citing a need for a more logical school district boundary, safer student transportation conditions and a more cohesive identity between school and community, the group has requested that approximately 60 students in that area be transferred to the Novi Community Schools beginning in the 1982-83 school year.

Both Northville and Novi school boards have been aware of the transfer request since the residents' petition drive was initiated last August.

Northville school board members concurred to take a position on the transfer request in light of next Thursday's meeting between the two intermediate school districts.

"The board doesn't have to take a position," explained President Karen Wilkinson. "However, I think it's incumbent upon us to represent the interests of the district."

The Northville Board of Education opposed the transfer request on the basis that "no compelling reasons for transfer were given, that the educational opportunities for these children would not be enhanced, that the financial responsibility for the remainder of the district would be adversely affected and that this property transfer could serve as a catalyst for future transfer requests."

According to data compiled by School Superintendent Lawrence Nichols, the

gross revenue loss to the Northville school district would be approximately \$200,000. This would mean a millage increase of about .6087 based on an actual maximum levy increase from 31.4418 to 32.0505.

Nichols noted, however, that the loss of 70-80 students from the area transferred also would result in some cost savings to Northville schools. Based on current staffing ratios, the district would hire approximately three fewer teachers in the next school year — saving approximately \$60,000. The district also would save about \$2,000 in supplies and materials and an estimated \$7,000 in transportation costs.

With the gross revenue loss of \$200,000 offset by gross savings of about \$69,000, Nichols explained the remaining \$130,000 in lost revenue would have to be covered by either program reductions or an increase in millage of .4 percent.

Board vice president David Llewellyn, who made the motion to oppose the transfer request, told board members he was against such a move on the basis of what it ultimately will cost Northville taxpayers.

"We as a board have to remember who put us here and why," Llewellyn said. "Our primary charge is to provide the best education to children at the lowest cost to taxpayers."

"If we recommend approval (of the transfer) we will have to either raise the millage by .4 or cut the program."

In addition to the negative financial impact the transfer would have on Northville Public Schools, board members voiced concerns about future requests from other areas.

In a memorandum to the board, Nichols stated that a "substantial portion of our student population resides in Novi. Should this transfer occur it seems to me that there would be little or no visible difference if the next area south or west of Brookland Farms and Dunbarton Pines were to make a similar request."

"In other words, this transfer request holds within it the seeds of substantially larger and more potentially damaging future requests."

Board trustee Jean Hansen voiced similar concerns. "I have a fear that if this transfer is approved we will see a gradual dismantling of areas from the Northville School District," she said.

Board members acknowledged the difficulties surrounding the issue — in particular the identity problems faced by residents who reside in other areas.

The Northville school district is composed of all or part of six separate units of local governments — City of Northville, Northville Township, City of Novi, Novi Township, Salem Township and Lyon Township.

Resident spokesperson Gordon Parker, who attended Monday's board meeting, told board members that their opposition most likely will result in the Wayne County Intermediate School District turning down the request.

Should the Wayne County Intermediate School District veto the transfer request at next Thursday's meeting, the proposal will be denied. However, residents can appeal the decision before a hearing officer from the Michigan Board of Education.

Continued on 2-A

## Low bidder given pump contract

By KEVIN WILSON

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Other bids submitted were by DiPonio & Morelli — \$49,373; Sheridan Construction — \$53,050; Dynamic Con-

struction — \$67,579; O'Laughlin Construction — \$70,185; Brady Mechanical — \$88,892 and Adamo Equipment Rental — \$104,350.

McNeely said the O'Laughlin bid was not specific enough regarding one portion of the project to suggest an exact cost, but the figure given was an earlier estimate. O'Laughlin's bid may have been lower than it appears, but McNeely said it would not match the lower three.

Before awarding the contract to Pipe Specialists, township board members asked McNeely to investigate the firm's reliability and qualifications.

Nothing he had recently worked with

## Hoffman named Citizen of Year

Last Saturday morning Jack W. Hoffman maneuvered his car over icy-slick streets to pick up handicapped youngsters who eagerly anticipate Northville Kiwanis Club's bowling league every other week.

This dedication to Kiwanis and its program for the handicapped is one of the reasons he was named Northville Citizen of the Year last Saturday night at the annual dinner meeting of the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce.

For the 23 years the Hoffman family has lived in the area, Philip Ogilvie related, he has contributed his time and skills to such programs. The city attorney, who was named Citizen of the Year for 1980, was chairman of this year's selection committee and made the announcement at the dinner in the community building.

Hoffman also was the surprised recipient of a resolution of appreciation for his community service from the State Legislature signed by both State Senator R. Robert Geake and Representative Jack Kirksey, who jointly presented the framed document

at the dinner.

A resolution of appreciation from the Wayne County Commissioners was presented to Hoffman by Commissioner Mary Dumas.

Ogilvie and his committee of Chamber President Betty Allen and Clancy Ely also cited Hoffman as "Northville's acknowledged historian" for his long-time research and interest in the history of the community.

Stories of early residents and historic events were compiled by Hoffman into "Northville — the First 100 Years," a community history covering 1827-1927.

A project begun by local Quakers in 1971 aimed at completion by the Bicentennial, the book was written by Jack Hoffman with all profits donated to Northville Historical Society for its work in the Mill Race Village restoration.

Hoffman is a past president of the Northville Historical Society and of both the Northville and South Lyon Kiwanis clubs. He presently serves on the Northville Historical Commission.

He and his wife Joan are co-editors of the historical society's quarterly. She

also was his assistant for the book, typing the original copy.

Now general manager for the Sliger-Livingston Publications, Hoffman, a University of Michigan graduate, joined The Record editorial staff in 1959 after two years as police reporter for the Saginaw News. He has been with the Sliger newspapers ever since, except for a two year stint (1964-66) when he was on the General Motors Corporation public relations staff.

In 1978 he was named national Suburban Journalist of the Year, going to Phoenix to receive the award.

He was nominated for the Citizen of the Year Award for 1981 by the Kiwanis Club and News Printing, Incorporated, (where The Record is printed.)

In addition to raising six children of their own, the Hoffmans took in a foster daughter Barbara, now 27, who is a Plymouth resident.

Except for Becky, who is just 13, all Hoffman children were graduated from Northville High School. Debbie, 26, and Jenny, 19, are students at Oakland

Continued on 4-A



Jack and Joan Hoffman get into country-western party spirit



# Block grant funding proposals debated in hearing

ital pleas were made by various groups for some part of expected federal community development block grant (CDBG) money at a public hearing conducted by the township board of trustees Monday night.

Representatives from Park Gardens, fire department and building inspector's office presented their views at a 50-minute meeting to back up requests for some of the \$99,000 available in the next three years for planning, engineering and public service grants. Also discussed was a three-year housing plan.

The board now will send its information project requests to the Wayne County Office of Program Development, which programs will qualify, and announce which are to be proposed Monday. The township board will make final choices at its regular meeting February 11.

Clerk Susan Heintz read the list of requests made to the board, giving a brief synopsis of what each project entailed. There are 10 different projects listed in planning monies, only two for housing

action programs, four for engineering money and three for public service money.

Park Gardens resident Bill Basse was the first to approach the board about engineering money to help complete the sewer project to solve a sanitation problem in the area.

"This (project) has been going on for some time, and we're close to having it all wrapped up," Basse said. He also believes the program qualifies under the guidelines established.

He noted the storm drain through Park Gardens is being polluted. Since the drain is a public waterway and runs into the Rouge River, he said, this pollution not only affects the township residents, but also persons in Plymouth and those along Hines Park where the river runs.

The cost to complete the sewer project, Basse said, was \$1.18 million. Currently, \$429,000 has been allocated toward the project, along with \$75,000 offered by the township.

Therefore, \$675,000 remains for the residents to come up with to complete

the project, he added.

"This is a monumental bill to solve this problem," Basse explained.

The Park Gardens residents would like the board to award \$85,000 of block grant money toward the project, he said. Basse also explained the residents are willing to work on an even split on the remaining finances to get the project completed.

Another Park Gardens resident, Elizabeth McCarville, agreed the project qualified according to the block grant application.

"Let's put it in the ground and get this accomplished," she said. "I hope the board sees fit to continue to do what it said a year ago. We're asking for the money on our behalf."

Supervisor John MacDonald asked if a special assessment district (SAD) petition has been signed yet, but the Park Gardens residents said it has not been.

Basse explained after the meeting the residents are reluctant to sign because the Environmental Protection Agency told them now is not the time to pursue the petition.

However, when the group attended a Housing and Urban Development block grant hearing last week, it was told by HUD it should follow through with the support.

MacDonald said the board could not do anything until it receives the petition, but McCarville retorted the board could still approve the grant with no petition.

Township fire chief Robert Toms said a prepared letter to the board stating he would like the board to seek \$30,350 in block grant money in order to replace the ladder truck engine and to rebuild a pumper truck.

To repower the ladder truck, Toms said it would cost \$10,500 and to rebuild the pumper would cost \$19,850.

"I don't think there is any doubt in anyone's mind it (fire equipment) is expensive," Toms said.

The fire department does not have the money in its limited budget, Toms said, to pay for the repairs without jeopardizing the fire protection in the township.

By repowering the ladder truck, Toms said, it should last anywhere from 15 to 20 years. Also, with an aerial ladder on the truck, the firemen would be better able to reach chimney fires and have better access to rooftops on homes, Toms said.

Treasurer Richard Henningsen said he has investigated the price and service of the engine to repower the ladder truck. "Repowering a vehicle is not unusual," he said. "He (Toms) has found an engine which meets the specifications."

MacDonald, though, asked Toms which program he would like to see completed if forced to choose.

"If I had to choose, it would be the ladder truck repowering. It is important to us," Toms said.

However, Toms stressed the fact of rising costs to rebuild the pumper will be problem.

"If we do get it (\$30,350), the whole community will benefit for a long time," Toms offered.

Building Inspector Troy Milligan explained to the board the reason he suggested \$8,000 for reglazing of the fire hall at Sheldon Road was to make possible installation of solar heat glass to help offset some of the heating cost.

"We would put in better glass, and more glass, for solar heat. I think it would work...In fact, I know it would work," Milligan said.

He said the building also would be insulated, and a majority of the solar heat glass would be placed on the south side of the building, facing the sun most of the day.

Heintz asked Park Gardens residents if they would be interested in applying for rehabilitation money for homes that qualify.

She explained other communities would be competing for the money, and said she would be willing to meet with the homeowners' association to coordinate another effort.

It was agreed between the clerk and Park Gardens residents to meet and clear up any confusion on the matter. Then, they would seek other residents' support.

One project proposed for the money was for a site development plan for the Northville Township Community Park from land made available through a transfer from the Department of Corrections. The estimated cost was \$16,200.

Heintz said she talked with Senator

R. Robert Geake Friday who explained to her the Department of Corrections has approved the transfer and now has sent it to the Department of Management and Budget.

If the transfer is approved there, then Geake will submit a bill to the legislature for approval of the land transfer to the township.

Other planning requests include non-motorized transportation (bicycle) routes (\$4,167); public improvement program (\$5,500); publishing of subdivision regulations (\$500); covenants and restrictions agreements for Wayne County Child development (\$4,350-\$5,500); demographic profile of township (\$2,000); but figures had not been received for a zoning atlas, inventory of environmental areas requiring protection and/or regulation, inventory of historical sites and street tree inventory.

The only other project under housing action was the Wayne County Child Development Center, Elderly Village Project.

Under engineering projects, were the Wayne County Child Development Center, paving of Wallis Street (\$40,000) and the paving of additional parking at township hall.

For public service projects, the police department requested \$12,000 to purchase a four-wheel drive vehicle to assist during periods of bad weather.

Police Chief Kenneth Hardesty was ill and could not attend the meeting. Heintz said the department currently rents or borrows such vehicles.

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## Low bidder gets contract for lift station renovation

Continued from Page 1

The firm on two projects of more than \$100,000 value each, McNeely said the company had a good reputation and was capable of performing the job to be contracted. In addition, he noted that the primary contractor would have to sub-contract electrical work and the sub-contractor used in the recent projects also has a good reputation.

Park Gardens is an older subdivision in the southeast corner of the township suffering documented adverse environmental impact due to failing septic systems. Unsuitable soil conditions are blamed for the failures, which pose a threat to health, according to at least one study.

Federal block grant dollars accumulated over the past five years have been allocated to build sewers for the four-street subdivision. Meanwhile, homeowners association representatives told the board that petitions to have some costs shared by homeowners should be submitted by the end of February and that they believed additional funding may be available through the federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

But the focus was on the pumping station renovation contract, as it represents the first physical construction on the project.

Needed work on the lift station includes modifications to the existing well, electrical system modifications, construction of a connection well for an emergency pump and a flow meter well, installation of 168 linear feet of 12 inch pipe, landscaping, fencing and a pavement slab.

Modification includes removal of the existing pumps and installation of a new system purchased last fall with other block grant dollars.

Once built, the station would become the western terminus of what has become known as the Park Gardens outlet project. Installed in or alongside Five Mile, the outlet would collect flows from sewers in the four streets. Sewage would flow downhill (east) by gravity to a new lift station at the southeast corner of the area, which would force it uphill to the Northville Forest pumps.

From that point, sewage would enter the present system and flow westward to connect with major interceptors leading to the Detroit sewage treatment plant and, perhaps eventually, to a new plant in Brownstown Township.

County plans to construct a new interceptor in Haggerty Road and perhaps along Five Mile might obviate the need, by mid-decade, for the Park Gardens construction. But, as was related by William Basse, a homeowner in the area, that project is not a certainty and most residents of the subdivision are "tired of promises" and want to see progress toward a solution to the region's problems.

"We don't believe any of those dates (for completion) anymore," he said, noting the repeated disappointments of more than a decade of waiting for the Haggerty project.

MacDonald said the apparent willingness of homeowners to submit a petition for a special assessment district (SAD) to pay for lateral lines in the streets is the key to completing the project swiftly.

"That's really what we need now," MacDonald said.

be minimized.

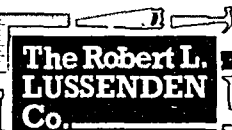
"The ideal," said association officer Bill Basse, "will be to wait as long as we can (in hope of getting EPA money) without jeopardizing the progress of the project. As long as construction keeps going on, we can keep exploring all the possibilities, but we don't want to do anything that could slow down construction."

Township officials have been pressing for passage of the SAD, saying it is a needed element as they attempt to move swiftly on the project, which has

been in planning stages several years.

But they have also invited DNR officials to meet with them in the near future to explore the possibility of obtaining funding through the state-administered program. To date, all funding for the project has come through federal funds administered by the county.

"It looks like we may have to try to do something to coordinate the funding from a couple of sources," said Clerk Susan Heintz Monday. "The timing of the programs doesn't quite mesh."



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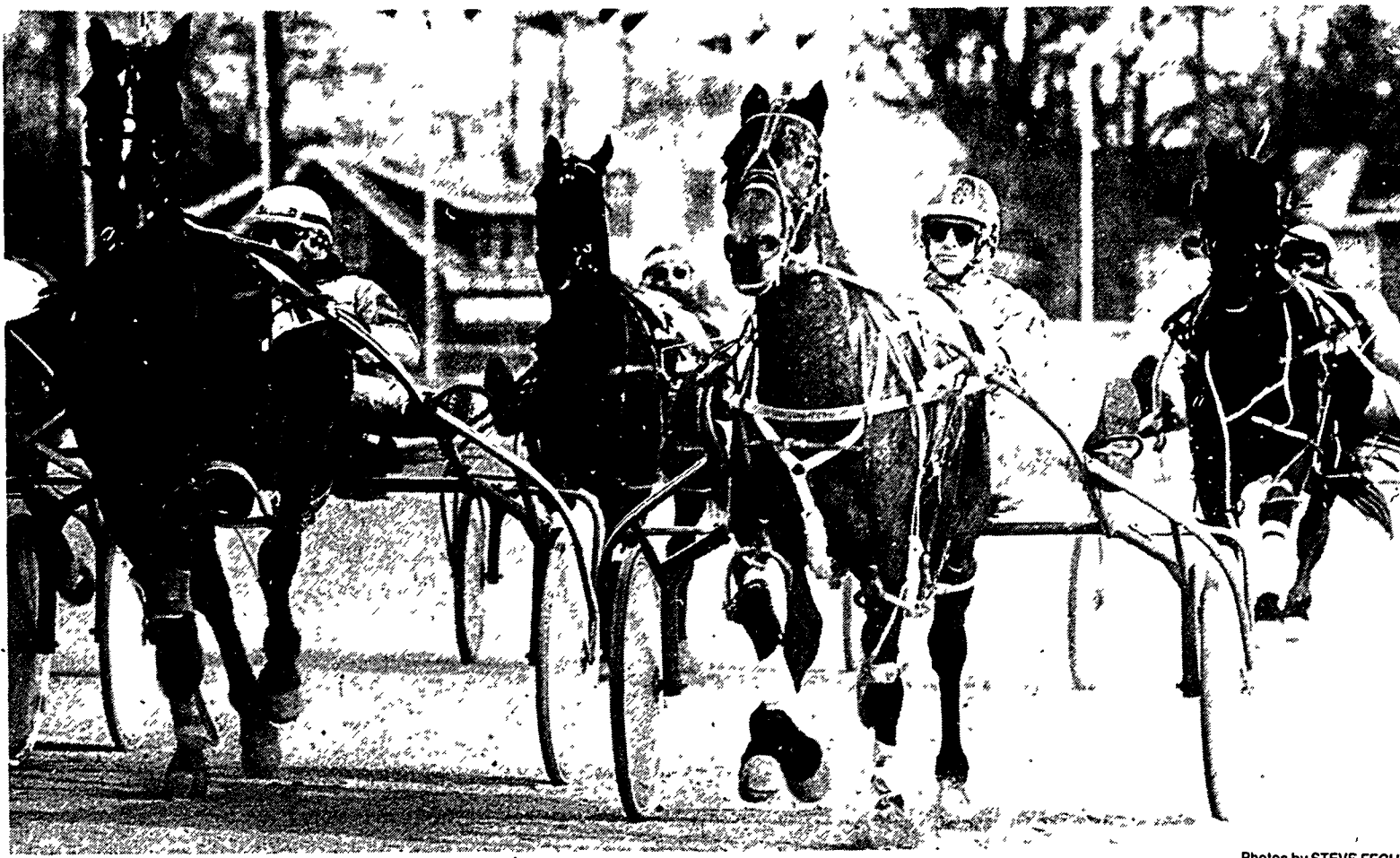
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Photos by STEVE FECHT

### Trooper Boyce transferred

Trooper Albert A. Boyce, III, was transferred from the Northville Michigan State Police post to the detective division at East Lansing, an MSP spokesman announced.

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### Matinee racing

In spite of chilling cold and icy roads, 1,819 persons attended the first-in-history matinee at Northville Downs last Saturday. Baron Brook, driven by Mike Novick, won the second race of the afternoon. Helping launch the Super-meet feature were city officials. With executive manager John J. Carlo, from left, are Norma Vernon, wife of Mayor Paul Vernon, at right, Councilmember Carolann Ayers, City Manager Steven Walters. A total of \$275,000 was wagered — Downs officials had figured \$350,000 would be required to make the premium-time racing worth while. The Saturday night total was \$327,000. While the first two nights of the current meet were good, officials report the rest of the month has been "spinning our wheels," attributed to weather conditions and the economy. Both track and city officials are hoping for an upturn next month.

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## Hoffman named Citizen of the Year

Continued from Page 1

Community College. Mary, 24, is married. The Hoffman sons are James, 23, and Joel, 21. Joel was born at Sessions Hospital here and is to be married April 3.

Hoffman now is active in the Detroit chapter of the American Historical Society of Germans from Russia and is researching family history. His hobbies include carving and painting duck decoys.

He is the sixth recipient of the Northville Citizen of the Year Award. Jan Reef, owner of Reef Manufacturing Company, was the first in 1976 and was followed by former Mayor A.M. Allen of Allen Monuments in 1977; the late Postmaster John Steimel in 1978; Essie Nirider, executive director of the Northville Chamber of Commerce in 1979; and Ogilvie in 1980.

Nirider attended the program, coming from his retirement home at Torch Lake.

Chamber President Allen and directors Paul Folino and Ed Jamieson were re-elected unanimously to three year terms on the chamber board at the meeting. Terry Fraser conducted the election.

The Reverend Lloyd G. Brasure gave the invocation at the dinner attended by more than 80.



Senator R. Robert Geake, Representative Jack Kirksey present legislative tribute to Jack Hoffman as Chamber President Betty Allen watches

## OBITUARIES

### HELEN L. ANGELL

Funeral service for Helen L. Angell of 20517 Clement will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church. Pastor Charles Boerger will officiate and burial will be at Glen Eden Memorial Park in Livonia.

Mrs. Angell died January 25 at St. Mary Hospital. She was 78. Born in Indianapolis, Indiana, September 18, 1903, to August and Mary (Plaeger) Feldt, she had lived in Northville for 12 years and was a member of St. Paul's Evangelical Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband Darius, who died in 1951.

She is survived by her daughter Lora Schmidt of Northville and three granddaughters, Katherine, Margaret and Jean.

Funeral arrangements were made by Casterline Funeral Home. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to St. Paul's Church.

### VIVIAN J. JUNOD

Lifetime Northville resident Vivian J. Junod died January 24 at St. Mary's Hospital. She was 76.

A resident of West Dunlap, she was born in Northville May 8, 1905, to Wallace and Maude (Carr) Parmenter. She was a homemaker and a member of King's Daughters.

Mrs. Junod is survived by her husband Frank and her sister Genevieve Ely of Dana, Florida.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Heart Foundation. Arrangements were made by Casterline Funeral Home.

### BURNAM LEDFORD

Funeral services for Burnam C. Ledford of Walled Lake were held January 21 at Richardson-Bird & Lynch Funeral Home in Walled Lake. The Reverend Richard Peters officiated.

Mr. Ledford died January 16 of cardiogenic shock.

The son of John and Susan (Lowers) Ledford, he was born September 21, 1913, in Kentucky. He was 68.

A Walled Lake resident for 12 years, Mr. Ledford was employed at Diamond Automation in Farmington Hills and was a member of the Northville VFW.

He is survived by his wife, Effie; two brothers, John Ledford and General Ledford, both of Wixom; and a sister, Ida Lee Thomason of Cadillac. Also surviving are a son and two daughters: Raymond Budnick of California, Mrs. Ralph (Barbara) Bardwell of Taylor and Mrs. James (Marie) Morrison of Northville.

Fourteen grandchildren and four

great grandchildren also survive.

Burial was at Rural Hill Cemetery.

### MARILYN POSTER

Funeral service for longtime Northville resident Marilyn Poster will be held at 11 a.m. today at Casterline Funeral Home. The Reverend Guenther Branstner of the First United Methodist Church will officiate. Burial will be at Evergreen Cemetery in Detroit.

Mrs. Poster died January 24 at Ann Arbor Hospital in Wayne. She was 49.

Born in Canton, March 6, 1932, to Francis and Eva Marie (Martin) Hill, she was a homemaker.

She is survived by her husband Alvin of 22125 Napier and her mother.

Other survivors include her children Terry of Wayne, Mrs. Loraine Hatcher of Redford and Mrs. Cheryl Schooley of Garden City.

She also is survived by her brothers Reginald Hill of Georgia, Ronald Hill of Arkansas, and Huck Hill of California, and four grandchildren.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Cancer Foundation.

### WILLIAM J. SUTTON

Funeral service for William J. Sutton, 56, of 46959 Grasmere, is being held at 1 p.m. today at Casterline Funeral Home with the Reverend Guenther C. Branstner, minister of First United Methodist Church, officiating.

Pallbearers will be members of American Legion Post 216 in Milford where Mr. Sutton was a member. He was a Marine Corps veteran of World War II.

He died January 25 at his home in Northville Estates. He had been a resident of the community since 1936 and was retired.

He was born March 4, 1925, in Detroit to Jesse and Aleta (Shekell) Sutton.

He leaves his wife Betty; a son Michael of Milford; daughters Karen Cattano and Roxanne Johnson, both of Milford, and Kimberly at home; four brothers Jack, Thomas, Jess and Jim; seven sisters Dawn, Lois, Jean, Betty, Carol, Ginny and Alice; and five grandchildren.

Burial is to be in Rural Hill Cemetery.

The family suggests memorial tributes may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

### Correction

Memorial arrangements for Floyd James Kupsky, Sr., who died January 12, were made family members and the VFW, not Casterline Funeral Home as reported in last week's Record.

### WINTER SALE IN PROGRESS

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<b>\$1.95</b>	<b>\$1.95</b>
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Most of us have heard questions like these, or dogmatic statements as their answers. However, if we want the facts rather than mere opinion, we must look to the Bible.

According to the Bible, heaven is the point of the Universe from which God operates. "The Lord's throne is in heaven" (Psalm 11:4). When Jesus ministered on this planet, He said that He had come down from Heaven to do His Father's will (John 6:38). His mission centered on His death for our sins and His resurrection. Forty days after His resurrection He ascended back to Heaven (Acts 1:9-11).

Jesus said "I go to prepare a place for you" (John 14:1-6), thus heaven is custom designed for those who belong to Christ. The Bible further states that the moment a Christian departs the body in death, he is present with the Lord (II Corinthians 5:8). There are no detours or delays. Nowhere does the Bible even limit heaven to 144,000. God's grace and love is unlimited.

Entrance to Heaven is based wholly on Faith. For by grace are ye saved through faith; and not of yourselves: It is the gift of God: Not of works, lest any man should boast." (Ephesians 2:8-9). Are you on your way to Heaven?

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# PTA-PTSA News

## Science fairs, winter games highlight school events

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The monthly Northville PTA-PTSA column which appears on the last Wednesday of each month September through June, is compiled by the volunteer Deb Lau. She coordinates materials from publicity persons in each elementary and junior high school. In addition, Joan Best of Our Lady of Victory's Parent-Teacher Organization compiles information about OLV's activities.

### COORDINATING COUNCIL

PTA Coordinating Council heard Susan Couzens at its January 21 meeting at Amerman Elementary. She spoke to the group about Northville's Community Education program. The remainder of the meeting was spent organizing the PTA Founder's Day program. This year's chairperson is Cindy LaChance. The program will be held at Schoolcraft College March 25. Tickets will go on sale the first week in February at \$9 per person and will be available through any of the schools. The evening includes dinner, entertainment and the honoring of people in our community who have worked and supported our schools. We invite everyone to attend.

Sandra McRae  
President

### AMERMAN

Amerman's Christmas Gift Shop was a profitable and rewarding experience for all the many elves and santas who participated. Industrious fourth, fifth and sixth grade students are busily preparing displays which will impress and amaze you at the Student Project Exhibit in the Amerman Library during the week of February 1-5.

Amerman bookworms looking toward spring should circle March 18. These are the days set aside for the annual Amerman Book Swap.

Sandy Trosien

### MORaine

Students and teachers are beginning to reap the benefits of the Nystrom Map and Globe program recently purchased through PTA fund-raising activities. These materials can be adapted for use in grades 1-6.

On February 10 Moraine students will be able to enjoy a gymnastics demonstration presented by the Schoolcraft Gymnastics Team. This presentation is part of the J.E.S. program run this year by Phoebe Klain.

Moraine families had another opportunity to work on their roller skating techniques this past Monday. Both experienced skaters and novices are finding that roller skating is a fun family activity.

Movie Night, January 15, featured the Disney film, "The Unidentified Flying Oddball." Wholesome entertainment and reasonably priced refreshments were enjoyed by the crowd of Moraine families who braved sub-zero temperatures to turn out for this PTA-sponsored event. Keep February 19 open for another Disney movie evening at Moraine.

Buttons and badges were in style January 19 at Moraine. Everyone was encouraged to wear his or her favorite buttons and buttons for a special show of enthusiasm and spirit. The next of these special days will be "Western Day" February 23.

Science enthusiasts should be think-

ing ahead to March when Moraine will hold its annual Science Fair, headed this year by Kay Kepner.

School will not be in session Friday so teachers can prepare for the busy week ahead. Parent-teacher conferences will be the week of February 1.

Sue Shepard

### SILVER SPRINGS

Janet Rigney announces February 1 is the due date for all Science Fair projects. The Science Fair will run from February 1-5 and 140 entrants are expected. The theme this year is "Making the World a Better Place." All parents are invited to come early to their conferences to browse through the Science Fair which will be displayed in the Roundell.

Students and staff of Silver Springs wish Tom Pallas good fortune on his trip to Hawaii early in February. Pallas will be participating in a Tri-Athalon which includes biking/running/swimming feats.

The Silver Springs Family Night Supper/Bake Sale/Book Sale will be held in the gym February 16. Dinner will be served by the PTA between 6 and 8 p.m. Menu includes pizza and salad. The PTA still is in need of books for the book sale. All books may be brought to the office. Both adult and children's books are needed to complete the sale.

The Campbell Soup Label Drive for 1982 will be coming to an end late in February. Each classroom will purchase items from the catalog based on the number of labels generated from their students. Labels acceptable for use are: all Campbell labels, Franco American labels, Swanson (cans only) labels and V-8 labels. Keep those labels coming for athletic equipment for your child's classroom.

All parents are invited to attend the Silver Springs flag dedication ceremony at 2:30 p.m. February 17 in the school lobby. The D.A.R. has donated a large flag with a stand for the Silver Springs lobby and a representative of the D.A.R. will speak at the ceremony. The PTA has donated flags for each classroom in the school.

The December 4 Children's Holiday Shopping Day provided an opportunity for students to purchase gifts for their holiday giving at a reasonable price.

Many thanks to those parents who gave their time for all our children and to Linda McMillan who gave countless hours to set up workshops, run dittos, make endless phone calls, make items and correlate efforts of so many people to provide the best Holiday Shoppe in Silver Springs' history. Her co-workers Linda Handyside and Barb Ibach were seen at almost every workshop and spent many hours behind-the-scenes helping.

Sue Kupsky

### WINCHESTER

As January draws to a close at Winchester School, the Campbell Soup Label Drive is in full swing under the direction of Chairperson Cindy Howland. This year's goal is to collect 20,000 labels by February 19 to be redeemed for math learning tools, library books and playground equipment. Individual classrooms are competing against each other. A winner and runner-up will be chosen from both upper and lower elementary divisions.

Currently in progress is the Junior

Great Books Program organized by Nancy Trabin. Each Thursday during the noon hour, third grade students meet with an adult leader to join in a discussion of special assigned readings.

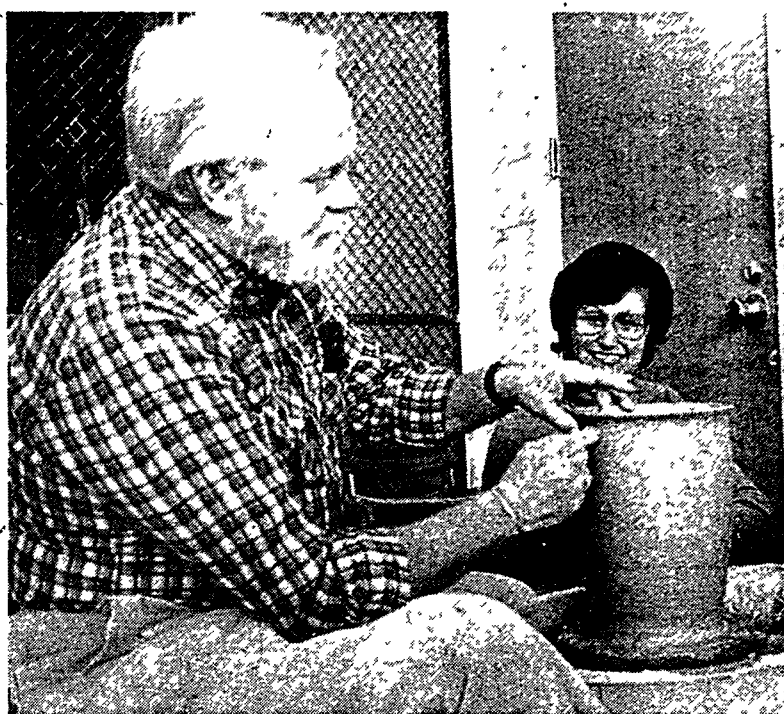
Student Council members recently sponsored an election of school colors with "red and white" emerging as the favorites. Also, watch for the new "Helping Hand" posters in windows throughout the Winchester area. Betsy Pearce has reorganized the system, and it soon will be implemented.

Kitte Wilson, chairperson of the

an appreciation of art. According to chairperson Carole Pappas, volunteer mothers will visit each classroom once every three weeks with a short and interesting presentation on a particular aspect of art.

A Teachers' Luncheon will be held February 9, hosted by the Winchester PTA Board in appreciation of the faculty's excellent service. Debbie Gesdorf and Pat Bisailon are making arrangements for this special occasion.

Linda Ord



### At the wheel

Northville art teacher Roy Pedersen demonstrates his technique at the potter's wheel to Audrey Jacobsen whose considering signing up for Pedersen's pottery course offered through Northville's Community Education program. Registrations currently are underway for winter/spring classes and persons interested in enrolling for a course can do so between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the Northville Board of Education offices.

Publishing Center, informs us that it will be in operation until April 1.

Students are encouraged to submit their personal creative writings for publication. In conjunction with the Publishing Center and to create enthusiasm, children's author Carole Fenner will visit Winchester School to explain how books are produced and to show slides of her work.

The Art Appreciation Program will debut February 1 to help encourage students to develop an interest in and

### COOKE

Plans now are being made for the second annual PTA Pizza Dinner to be held February 24. Dinner will consist of pizza, carrots and celery sticks, bread sticks and drinks. Chairperson Nancy Rossetol is asking volunteers to call her at 349-4622.

Coming off an undefeated season, Cooke Swim Team has high hopes of repeating last year's performance. The team of 36 is fairly evenly divided between grade levels with 14 seventh

graders, 11 eighth graders and 13 ninth graders. Cooke's first home meet will be at 3:30 p.m. January 29 against Cherry Hill. Everyone is invited to attend.

On January 14, Cooke students held a pep rally prior to the basketball games between Meads Mill and Cooke schools. Our 7th and 8th grade team "killed the mill" by an overwhelming victory. This team is so far undefeated. The 9th grade team was not quite so effective against Meads Mill, playing hard but unable to come away with a victory.

We are pleased to report that 32 Cooke students have qualified to participate in the 1982 Midwest Talent Search. MTS is a program for highly qualified students. The aim is to discover youths who are extremely talented and to provide assistance to those who are eager to expand their educational opportunities.

The Cooke Junior High English Department applied for and was awarded a grant by the Wayne County Intermediate School District for a "Poetry Life Project." Funds provided by the Michigan Council for the Humanities will allow one school in each of 10 districts in Wayne County Intermediate School District to participate.

The "Poetry Life Project" will provide inservice training for English teachers at Cooke as well as direct instruction of students by a professional, published Michigan poet, Mrs. Mary Freydl and Mrs. Nancy Brown will host the poet at Cooke. The project will begin with a full day inservice session for all Cooke English teachers and will be followed with classroom visits in February.

The poet will return for three classroom demonstrations in March and April. A full-day inservice program in April for teachers and a Poetry Festival for the community will conclude the project. The festival, in which all project participants, local librarians, teachers, students, parents and community members will participate, will include readings, performances, discussions and exhibitions.

Gail MacDonald, French and German teacher at Cooke and at the high school, received a letter from Miami University stating how well one of her former students is doing in German at Miami and commending her on the quality of the German program.

Sue Hinds

### MEADS MILL

A month of the new year already is behind us and tomorrow marks the end of the first semester. January 29 will be a work day for teachers; students will have a vacation day. Report cards will be sent home February 5.

Something new is going on in the third hour 8th and 9th grade girls' gym class. Mrs. M. Gray, one of our parents, is teaching a two-hour unit in aerobic dancing. Tomorrow parents are welcome to visit this class held at 10:15 a.m.

The PTSA Executive Board held its monthly meeting last Wednesday. Plans are being made to hold a Tupperware sale during spring conferences. More information will be available in February. Some of the board members will be assisting school counselors David Adair and Jeffrey Radwanski with their plans for Career Day which is scheduled for early March.

The swim team continued in its first meet of the season January 15 with a victory over Detroit Country Day. Basketball for 7th, 8th and 9th grade boys continues at 3:30 p.m. January 28th when teams from Pierce Junior High will be at the school for game competition.

Just a reminder of the Bake Sale tomorrow.

Gwen Olsen

### OUR LADY OF VICTORY

A Pizza Dinner is being planned by the OLV-PTO for a chilly Friday evening in February (the Farmers' Almanac said so). Carolyn Pump and Joann Dalziel are the chairpersons and scheduled the event for 6 p.m. February 12. It is open to all parishioners.

February 1-5 is Catholic Schools Week. For Our Lady of Victory this means parent-teacher conference week and some fun activities beginning with a balloon lift on Monday.

The Computer Committee headed by Andy Dalziel is meeting to make a final decision on the type of computer to purchase for the school. Proceeds from the successful Christmas Bazaar are being used for this purpose.

The 7th and 8th grade Science Fair is rapidly approaching. The dates of the fair are March 3-4 and young scientists are spending these winter days building their exhibits.

Sharon Brandt's 4th grade class is a hustle and bustle. A film center was initiated in January and some films were introduced which correlate with the past science unit. Students improved their cursive by being employed by the Handwriting Hotel and began creating their personalities in a visual medium with the use of cardboard boxes. In the future a play and float parade are promised. Mrs. Brandt wants us to "Smile at a teacher today."

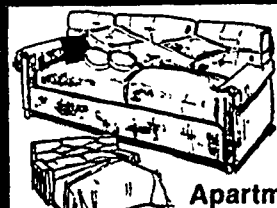
PTO Square Dance chaired by Mary Jane and John Brugeman and Marla and John Macinnis filled the Social Hall January 16 and was great fun.

Joan Best

## GOING OUT OF BUSINESS LOST OUR LEASE

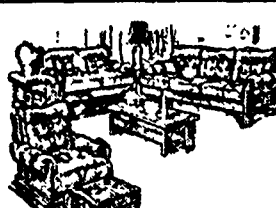
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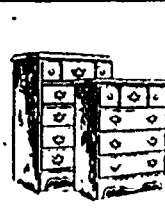


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**BARNES-HIND COMFORT CARE THERMAL CASE**

\$4.44



**DURATION NASAL SPRAY**

UP TO 12 HOURS RELIEF FROM NASAL CONGESTION

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Jeans • Corduroys • Sweaters • Polo  
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Sleepers • Tops • Skirts • Coats •  
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Gloves • Hats • Dresses

**Richards**

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Feb. 7, 1982**

**BOYS and GIRLS WEAR**  
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Ford Road at Sheldon  
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## Grant request denied, but a chance remains

Last ditch lobbying Thursday night netted Northville Township a little breathing room in a bid for more than \$75,000 of added funding for the Park Gardens sewer project.

Representatives of the subdivision homeowners association, together with township officials, narrowly averted elimination of the project from consideration for Wayne County discretionary block grant funding.

Appearance of the homeowners at the grants review meeting was unprecedented in the existence of the review board, it was said.

Appearing before a review committee composed of county mayors and supervisors, the township argued on

behalf of the program. The application for discretionary funding was deemed deficient, and the township got no share of the money allocated that night, but hopes still live for funding from that source.

Grants officials expect to appropriate a mid-year allocation of \$77,500, which would allow time for a review of the township's application and further study of its merits — procedures that are usually completed weeks before such a meeting as last Thursday's.

Grants administrators are to meet with township officials to review progress on the Park Gardens project and prospects of local funding, according to business manager David Lelko.

Earlier in the week, it was alleged the request was not getting a fair hearing this time because applications were improperly filed and township officials had failed to lobby on its behalf.

Wayne County Commissioner R. William Joyner (D-Plymouth), speaking to a homeowners association meeting Wednesday night, said county grants allocation officials were "absolutely astounded" that the township had handled the application process so poorly.

"There has been no lobbying on behalf of this proposal," Joyner said. "Not a single phone call has been placed."

"I would hate to imply that these things are done on a political basis — everyone involved would deny it," Joyner continued, "but in point of fact that is exactly what occurs."

Joyner said that, despite the fact he does not represent the Park Gardens area, he had had several conversations with grants officials on behalf of the program. Mary Dumas, county commissioner whose district includes Park Gardens, had been invited to attend the homeowners meeting but did not appear.

Joyner suggested that a last-ditch effort be made at the grants review meeting Thursday in Riverview City Hall and urged the residents to

pressure township officials attend. He also suggested that an appearance by the homeowners would be an effective lobbying tool.

"They have never before had the people involved appear before them," Joyner said. "It would be a first and I think it could be effective. I don't think, given the mistakes made by your township officials, that you have a chance of getting the money tomorrow night, but you could get the issue tabled and get another crack at doing it right."

Business Manager David Lelko, who filed the application, and Supervisor John MacDonald appeared at the meeting Thursday, as did several representatives of the homeowners group.

The application was deemed inadequate in several respects — and Lelko said Monday he "knew it did not meet criteria. It was a matter of send it in and hope. They (homeowners) asked us to apply for every possibility."

Primary deficiency of the application was that it cited no local activity to help finance the project. Lelko said there was no such money available, since the homeowners have not yet pledged to assume some of the costs.

Homeowners, however, noted that the township has pledged some \$75,000 to the project which was not mentioned in the grant application. Lelko said eligibility of that money as "matching funds" is one to pursue when meeting with grants administrators.

As for lobbying on behalf of the proposal — calling the other mayors and supervisors who sit on the review board and asking their support for the project, explaining its importance to the township and, as Joyner suggested, offering to support "say the application for funding in Van Buren Township in exchange for that supervisor's support of the Northville project," Clerk Susan Heintz noted that many of the communities which do that sort of lobbying hire full-time grants-writers and have more staff than does Northville Township.

## Appeal valuation homeowners told

If residents of the Park Gardens subdivision follow the advice of their homeowners association board, the township board of review will be swamped with property tax appeals when it meets this March.

That is, if the township supervisor does not organize a blanket percentage reduction in home valuations in the region on the basis of rapidly dropping market values caused by widespread reports of gross pollution from failed septic systems. Among those with a chance to win reduction of assessments are

owners of vacant lots in the area — in the past year the county department of health has placed a ban on issuance of septic permits in the area, making property there virtually worthless for building until sewers are installed.

The same logic, reduction in home values caused by septic failures and restrictions, could apply to dozens of other homes in Park Gardens, particularly in light of the amount of publicity given the difficulties in the area. At least one home has been condemned in

Continued on 7-A

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**FRIDAY**  
**FISH 'N CHIPS**  
ALL YOU CAN EAT \$2.95  
Fresh Beer-Batter Dipped Cod

**SATURDAY and SUNDAY**  
Honey Dipped FRIED CHICKEN DINNER All You Can Eat \$3.50

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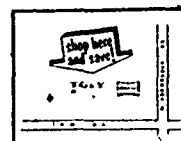
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10 Mile  
I-96  
Meadowbrook  
Haggerty

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11 oz. can. Choose  
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Quick dry enamel

**2/\$1.50**  
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Blanket Sleepers, Flame Resistant  
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**UP TO  
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11 oz. bottle. Be sure  
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these sub zero cold  
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**Black & White T.V.**

T.G. & Y. Solid State 12"  
Black & White Portable  
T.V.. 75 sq. in. viewing  
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**Windshield Washer  
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1 Gal. Jug  
Keep a supply on hand  
so you never have to  
drive with dirty  
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Made with old  
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Select group of  
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Choose from Cheese  
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8 oz. box, delicious!  
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2-3 hours burn, 3 Lb.  
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Relieves major cold &  
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Choose from rainbow  
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Choose from Bath Oils,  
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Antiseptic Mouthwash**

Kills germs by millions  
on contact. 12 oz.  
bottle

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**4" Green Potted Plants**

Choose from many  
varieties

**2/\$1.50**

**Isopropyl Alcohol  
Rubbing Alcohol**

16 fl. oz.

**4/\$1.00**  
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**8" Hanging Basket Plants**

Choose from many  
varieties

**2/\$7.00**

**Hall's Mentholyptus  
Cough Tablets**

with Vapor Action.  
Cherry & Menthol 30  
count bag

**2/\$1.00**  
Limit 4

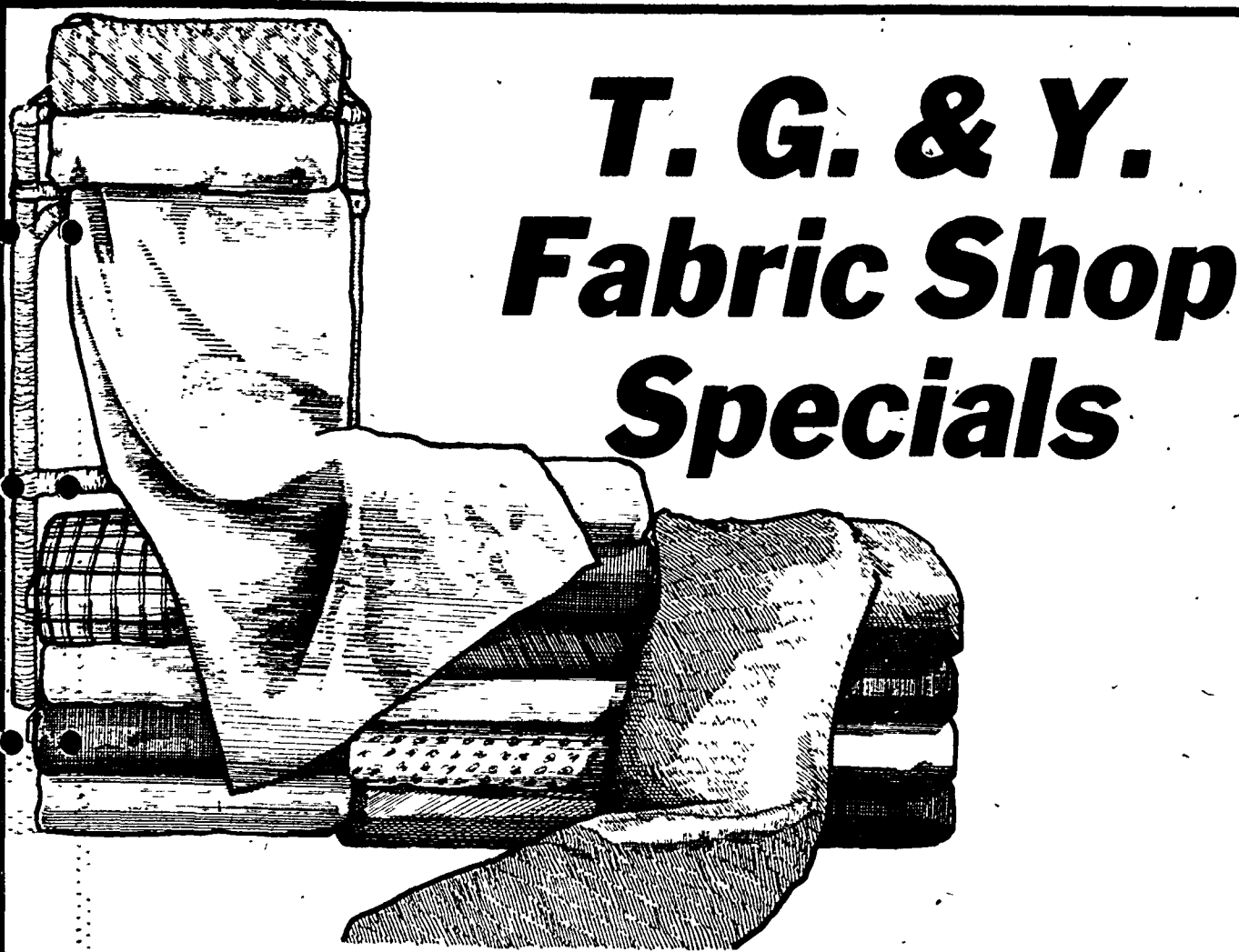
**Cracker Jacks**

1 oz. candied popcorn  
and peanuts

**10/\$1.00**







# T. G. & Y. Fabric Shop Specials

- Kitten Soft Flannel**  
Prints & Plains, 44/45" wide, 50% cotton, 50% Fortrel Polyester. Reg. \$1.79 **2/\$3**
- Gingham Check**  
Dan River Mills, 65% Fortrel Polyester, 35% Cotton, 44/45" wide, Perma Press. Reg. \$1.98 **2/\$3**
- Courtesy Prints & Plains**  
Wamsutta / Pacific, 44/45" wide, 50% Fortrel Polyester, 50% cotton. Reg. \$1.69 **\$1.00**
- Palenica Broadcloth**  
Spring Mills, 44/45" wide, 65% Kodel Polyester, 35% Cotton Perma Press. Reg. \$1.98 **2/\$3**
- Teeshot Poplin**  
Spring Mills, 44/45" wide, 65% Kodel Polyester, 35% Cotton. Reg. \$2.29 **\$2.00**
- Surflite Sportswear Plain**  
Spring Mills, 44/45" wide, 65% Kodel Polyester, 35% Combed Cotton. Reg. \$2.69 **\$2.00**
- Weaver's Cloth Plain**  
Wamsutta Pacific, 50% Fortrel Polyester, 50% Cotton, Perma Press. Reg. \$2.49 **\$2.00**
- Sheer Mist Sheath Lining**  
Spring Mills, 44/45" wide, 65% Kodel Polyester, 35% Cotton. Reg. \$1.79 **2/\$3**
- Super Gaberdrene Stretch Flex**  
Burlington/Klopman, 60/61" wide, 100% Dacron Polyester. Reg. \$3.49 **2/\$5.00**
- Coupe De'Ville Plain**  
Burlington/Klopman, 44/45" wide, 100% Dacron/Polyester. Reg. \$2.29 **\$2.00**
- Lightweight Sew in Pellonaire**  
Non Woven, machine wash warm, 60% Rayon, 40% Polyester. Reg. 4/\$10 **6 Yds. / \$1**
- Double Knit Sale**  
Buy one yard \$1.57 Double Knit at Regular Price and get the 2nd full yard for only **1¢**

<b>Frito Lay Chips</b> 1 1/8 oz. Bag. Choose from Zesty Cheeze, Muncho's Doritos, Corn Chips, Ruffles, Cheetos <b>5/\$1.00</b>	<b>Lamp Oil</b> 28 oz. bottle. Bayberry, Cherry, Apple, Royal Spice scents. <b>\$1.00</b> Each Limit 2
<b>Triple Manufacturers Coupons</b> <b>Friday 1/29/82 ONLY</b> T.G.&Y. will offer to you Triple Reduction on face value of all Mfg. Coupons excluding Sale items & Free items Example: TG&Y Price \$1.97 25¢ Coupon Tripled .75 Net Cost to You <b>\$1.22</b>	<b>Faygo Pop</b> 1 Liter Bottle Choose from Red Pop, Orange, Rootbeer, Rock & Rye, Diet's, Lemon Lime, Ginger Ale, Club Soda, Tonic Water, Grapefruit <b>5/\$1.00</b> Limit 5 Plus Deposit
<b>T. G. &amp; Y. Potting Soil</b> 20 lb. bag of sterilized soil, give new life to your indoor plants. Reg. \$2.47 <b>2/\$3.00</b> Bags	<b>T. G. &amp; Y. Light Bulbs</b> 60-100 Watt, pkg of 4, 1500 average hours. <b>\$1.00</b> Pkg. of 4
<b>100 Page Photo Album</b> Magnetic pages holds 600 photos 3 1/2 x 3 1/2. Deluxe covers trimmed in gold tooling <b>\$8.00</b>	<b>Stayfree Maxi-Pads</b> 30 count box, deodorant feminine napkins <b>2/\$5.00</b> Boxes
<b>Cube Puzzler</b> Save on this most challenging puzzle. See if you can solve the cube. <b>2/\$1.50</b>	<b>Cat's Pride Natural Cat Litter</b> Controls odor day after day, no chemical additives. <b>\$2.00</b> 25 Lb. Bag Bag Limit 2

## Appeals prepared

Continued from 6-A

the past year because of sanitation concerns.

State Senator R. Robert Geake (R-Northville) attended the homeowners' association meeting Wednesday night and advised the 60 persons gathered in Tanger School that the supervisor has the authority to reduce the assessments in the region on a blanket basis. He pledged to advocate the action with Supervisor John MacDonald.

According to Clerk Susan Heintz, Geake has mentioned similar authority before, but the situation in Park Gardens makes it more difficult

than it might seem to make such reductions.

"If that's the same bill he talked about before," she said Monday, "the difficulty arises because Park Gardens is in the Plymouth School District. We would have to get approval from the school district, too, and that's a remarkably complicated process."

Assuming MacDonald cannot or will not grant a blanket reduction despite Geake's suggestions, the homeowners' association board members coached the membership in the requirements and processes of filing an appeal of assessments.

## OLV school

observes week

In conjunction with its 30th anniversary, Our Lady of Victory School will celebrate Catholic Schools Week beginning February 1.

This year's theme of Catholic Schools Week is "The Good News in Education" and Our Lady of Victory has planned a variety of exciting programs and activities.

The school will begin the festive week Monday with a balloon send-off. Balloons will contain special messages from Our Lady of Victory students.

On February 2, the community is invited to attend an Open House from 10-11 a.m. Following the Open House, guests are invited for coffee and doughnuts in the school's Social Hall.

An all-school mass will be held at 9:20 a.m. February 4 to celebrate Good News in Education.

## Concert set

Tickets now are on sale at IV Seasons for the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra's upcoming Young People's Concert to be held at 4 p.m. this Sunday at Salem High School Auditorium.

The program, entitled "The Magic of Music," will feature Franz Harary and Company's "Odyssey in Illusion," a locally produced magic show.

In addition to the magic show, the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra will be performing selections of Moussorgsky and Dukas. Pauline Martin, nationally acclaimed pianist, will be featured guest artist.



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We Cut & Style Men, Women & Children

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Any Perm, Bleach or Tint Touch-up

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11 AM to 5 PM

11 AM to 5 PM

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FARMINGTON HILLS

Come to the Big Boy for breakfast.

**We'll egg you on...  
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Super  
Special!**



- Two farm-fresh eggs, any style
- Crispy hash brown potatoes
- Two strips of smoked bacon
- Buttered toast
- Our famous coffee

No substitution.

All for  
**\$1.99**

Food so good...



Oh,  
what a value!

Quality Food Since 1938

Served Monday thru Friday until 11am.

Offer ends Feb. 28, 1982



# Northville City Council Minutes

## NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL MINUTES

December 21, 1981

Mayor Vernon called the meeting to order at 8 p.m.

PLATE CALL Present: Vernon, DeRusha, Folino, Absent: (Late Exc)

MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING: Minutes of the December 7, 1981 were approved.

Councilman Folino advised that Social Security was paid in January by the Deferred Compensation.

Closed Minutes of December 7, 1981 were approved.

NOTES OF BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS: The following items were placed on the agenda.

1. Planning Commission: October 20, 1981, North Historic District Commission: October 27, 1981, Northville Recreation Commission: 9-30-81.

APPROVAL OF BILLS: Motion by Councilman DeRusha to approve the following bills:

General Fund \$184,538.35; Major Street Fund \$2,520.14; Local Fund \$1,550.92; Water \$20,320.04; Equipment \$2,369.50; Public Improvement Fund \$4,044.02; Shared Services Fund \$4,266.56; Trust & Agency Fund \$80,780.80; Allen Race Operating Fund, 765.24; Payroll Fund, 142.28; Construction Fund, 2,810.00; Recreation Fund, 17.69.

Carried Unanimously.

COMMUNICATIONS FROM CITIZENS: Director, Northville Community Recreation, asking a variance on the Community

ding to allow for an increase in the number of arcade machines. The letter stated that

ause of the R-1b zoning, the number of machines cannot be

reased. He noted that the

ices produced a significant

total of revenue.

Mr. Knitz was in the audience and introduced Mr.

chard Litwinsky, owner of the

Northville. Mayor Vernon noted the letter

in the City Attorney clarifying

a status of those businesses

in the CBD that have arcade

ices. It was explained in the

letter that while the use was non-

conforming to the machines,

they would be allowed to remain

was further explained that

the machines would have to

be licensed under the ordinance

and their numbers could not be

exceeded.

The City Attorney commented

in the letter does not address

the machines located in a Residential

area. He mentioned that

recreation purposes are permit-

ted in residential. He said that

if machines were considered a

part of the recreational activities,

there would be no restrictions.

Councilman DeRusha com-

mented that wherever a charge

was made they became commercial.

Mr. Knitz noted that the fee

to charge the Recreation Depart-

ment derived from the machines

was a significant amount of

money.

Mayor Vernon mentioned the

machines in the Recreation

Bldg. now are a non-conforming

use and more machines cannot

be added.

Councilwoman Ayers explained

that City Council tried very hard

to come up with a general or-

nance they could live with and

not be favorable nor unfavorable

to individual cases. She felt that

because the Recreation Depart-

ment is a governmental body,

Council has to be more careful

in not granting a variance but

treat them the same.

Councilman Folino noted that

Council did not have the power

to grant the variance.

The City Attorney agreed it

would have to be the Zoning

Board of Appeals.

Mayor Vernon stated the present

machines constituted a

non-conforming use and are per-

mitted as long as they are not

changed.

Councilwoman Ayers asked

the City Attorney about changing

the machines.

The City Attorney advised that

the number of machines could

not be changed but the

machines could be exchanged

for others. He explained if the

machines were removed for a

period of 12 months they could

not be replaced.

Councilman DeRusha read the

uses allowed under the R-1b

zoning from the Zoning Ordinance.

Mayor Vernon noted this was a

non-conforming use and could

continue, however, the Recreation

family sold the property three

years ago and have nothing to do

with this. He thought it was a

question for the Planning Com-

mission and Zoning Board of Ap-

peals that the City could not rule

on it.

The City Attorney advised him

the City could rule on the non-

conforming aspect and, if they

feel the ordinance is being

violated, could institute action.

The City Manager was asked

to write a letter to the Driving

Club with a copy to Mr. Cole

stating they could not proceed

with plans to make a parking lot

and inform them of the proper

procedures to follow.

John Stuart Resolution: Mayor

Vernon read a resolution

adopted by City Council to John

Stuart, Chairman of the Housing

Commission, expressing ap-

preciation for his caring and

commitment to the Housing

Commission and the Senior

Citizens Complex. He had been

on the Housing since its incep-

tion.

Mr. Stuart thanked Council.

PUBLIC HEARING: ARTICLE 3,

SECTION 10. FOOTNOTES TO

THE SCHEDULE OF REGULA-

TIONS AND ARTICLE 10, SECTION

10.2 DEFINITIONS RE

MOBILE HOME: The City Clerk

read the notice as published.

Mayor Vernon noted the Order

of Approval had been received

from the Department of Com-

merce, Mobile Home Commis-

sion. He opened the Public

Hearing and asked if anyone in

the audience cared to be heard,

there being none, he closed the

Public Hearing.

Motion by Councilman

DeRusha supported by Council-

woman Ayers to adopt amend-

ments to Article 3, Section 3.1

Footnotes to the Schedule of

Regulations (2) and Article 10,

Section 10.2 Definitions.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

AMENDMENT TO HOUSING

ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR

ALTERNATE MEMBERS: The City

Attorney advised that there

wasn't any problem with the

State law to provide alternate

members to the Housing Board.

Motion by Councilman Folino

supported by Councilwoman

Ayers to publish for Public Hear-

ing on January 4, 1982 at 8 p.m.,

to consider an amendment to

TITLE 6, CHAPTER 5, Housing,

Section 6-508b.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

PARKING ASSESSMENT: The

parking assessment is presently

\$1,800 and is up for review.

It was Mayor Vernon's recom-

mendation to retain the \$1,800

assessment for another six months.

Motion by Councilman Folino

supported by Councilman

DeRusha to retain the parking

assessment at \$1,800 subject to

review in six months.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

CALL PUBLIC HEARING FOR

JANUARY 4, 1982 TO AMEND

TITLE 2, CHAPTER 11, ELE-

CTIONS: Motion by Councilman

Folino supported by Council-

woman Ayers to publish for

Public Hearing on January 4,

1982 at 8 p.m., to consider an

amendment to Title 2, Chapter

11, Elections.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

Action to be taken would com-

Roche & Ward, Attorneys for the

suburbs in the Detroit Water

Rate Suit stated that although

the suburbs did not win the

case, the court made some

"pro-suburban" findings which

were listed. In conclusion they

believed the Judge's findings of

fact furnished an excellent

record on which to appeal the

issue of whether the City of

Detroit breached its contracts

with suburban customers by

forcing them to absorb the cost of

"lost interest" amounting to ap-

proximately \$3.5 million for each

of the six years when such cost

clearly is unrelated to suburban

and has no other effect

but to subsidize service to

another class of users.

The City Attorney advised it

would be well worth participating

in an appeal.

It was Mayor Vernon's feeling

that the City had so much to gain

and nothing to lose by joining in

the appeal.

The City Manager explained

there was a 120 day notice re-

quired before the new rate in-

crease would go into effect and

an annual audit. He also explained

the City's proposed increase

would be about 15% while the

City of Novi's would be about 80%.

However, before the suit the City

of Northville would have paid

ed the same increase as the

other areas.

Motion by Councilman Gar-

dner supported by Councilwoman

Ayers that the City of Northville

participate in the Detroit Water

Rate Suit at the rate of .02% per

resident.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

The City Manager would notify

Mayor McNamara of the City's

decision.

The City Manager noted the

change in the Public Hearing on

the Water Rate Increase from

December 18 to January 6.

POAM GRIEVANCE NO. 81-

0099. Notice from the POAM to

go to arbitration on the Linda

Smith Grievance.

The City Manager advised the

matter has been turned over to

our Labor Attorney.

1982-83 LIBRARY BUDGET:

Mayor Vernon asked if Council-

woman Ayers and Councilman

DeRusha would be willing to

serve on the Financial Commit-

tee for the Library.

They both agreed.

Councilwoman Ayers explained

the automated circulation

system which would lead to an

overall improvement in service

and efficiency of the library

operation.

1981-82 BUDGET STATUS: A

communication from the City

Manager to the City Council

unions asking the employees to

give up the COLA payment

which would be paid under the

union contracts in June, 1982,

to help reduce the deficit in the

City's general operation, as an

alternative to laying off addi-

tional employees during the next

six months.

Mayor Vernon asked if there

were any response from the

Unions yet.

The City Manager answered

no, but added he would probably

hear later.

Mayor Vernon stated he and

the City Manager had met with



## Police Blotters

# Building materials stolen from bank site

### TOWNSHIP

More than \$6,300 worth of tools and construction-related equipment was reported stolen from a bank building site on Eight Mile near Haggerty, township police said.

Contractors for the bank branch project told police the theft must have occurred between 3 p.m. January 15 and 6 p.m. January 19. Upon return to the work site, employees of the firm found a storage trailer door standing open and the \$20 lock missing.

Also missing was a propane heater that had been set in the uncompleted bank vault that was under construction. The heater, valued at almost \$200, was left in the vault at the end of the work day January 15. The unfinished vault was impossible to secure, police noted.

Missing from inside the trailer was

more than \$1,400 worth of oxygen-acetylene welding equipment, a \$2,000 gasoline powered generator, a \$900 pump, and other tools, including saws, power nailers, extension cords, propane tanks and torch adding to the total value missing.

Police are still investigating the theft.

A snow blower valued at \$350 and a \$10 gasoline can were stolen from a garage in the township, the owner told police.

The man said the snow blower was in the garage at 5 p.m. January 16 but was gone at the same time January 19.

A snowmobile trailer was reported stolen from a parking space on Edward Hines Drive north of Six Mile January 18, township police reports show.

The owner told police he parked his

Jeep, with the \$370 two-place trailer attached, at around midnight and upon his return shortly after 2 a.m. Monday the 80-inch-by-8-foot-long trailer was gone.

Two rear wheels with tires were reported stolen from a vehicle on the northbound shoulder of Sheldon Road at Thornapple Saturday morning.

Township police reports indicate the owner slid off the road at around midnight Friday and upon returning to the car at noon Saturday found the \$170 wheels, tires and hubcaps gone.

Damages were also inflicted on the vehicle's right rear door and left rear quarter panel above the wheel wells. Police said it did not appear the damage was done when sliding off the road. Total damage was estimated at \$300.

Nearly \$140 worth of items was reported stolen from a church office in the township January 14.

When workers entered the office that morning, it was discovered that several

items were missing. Stolen were a \$60 handheld office machine with tape readout, a Kodak 110 camera with flash valued at \$40, and pens and envelopes valued at nearly \$40.

Police are still investigating.

### CITY

City police confiscated a bottle containing black capsules and green pills from a 27-year-old Dearborn man who been arrested on a drunk driving charge January 18, reports said.

Police told the man a report was being made and that it would be turned over to the district attorney's office for further investigation, including identification of the pills and capsules, the report stated.

While the man was being processed for the driving under the influence of liquor charge at the city police station, the officer saw him remove a clear bottle from his coat pocket, but, noticing the officer had observed him, he then returned it to the pocket, according to the report. The policeman then confiscated the bottle.

## Fire damages pastor's home

The blasts of arctic cold weather hitting the area fire at 542 East Main last this month definitely could be classified as one

of the reasons for a house fire at 542 East Main last week Tuesday. The house, owned by

Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain, minister of First Presbyterian Church, caught fire when Chamberlain tried to thaw some frozen water pipes.

The fire damaged a kitchen wall, bathroom, bedroom, closet and part of the roof. Chamberlain said the insurance company has not determined the cost of the damage, yet.

"It will take awhile before things are back to normal," Chamberlain said.

The intent is to restore the house as close to the original since it is one of the historical homes in the community, Chamberlain explained.

The job performed by the Northville city fireman received praise from Chamberlain.

"The fact the damage was limited to one area of the house was due to their total competence," he said.

Many persons have pitched in and helped the Chamberlain family after the fire. The Chamberlains stayed in a neighbor's carriage house while damaged items were being cleaned from the home. The Chamberlain family returned to the home Thursday.

### Class finishes bird seed sale

Northville High School's 1982 Senior Class bird seed sale ends Thursday.

The bird seed can be purchased from any senior class member. The cost is \$15 for a 50-pound bag or \$9 for a 25-pound bag. The bird seed will be delivered free of charge during the first week of February.

For more information or to order, call Scott Anderson at 349-9323 or Karen Longridge at 349-0551.

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<b>WEDNESDAY</b> Homemade Gnocchi w/meat sauce \$3 <sup>95</sup>	<b>SATURDAY</b> NY Strip \$5 <sup>95</sup>
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## Our Opinions



Ford workers like Melvin Anderson are taking it one day at a time

## Rethink proposal

While we continue to hope for reversal of Ford Motor Company's decision to close the valve plant here, a realistic appraisal indicates the odds still are against such an outcome.

The delay that gives workers time to make another effort to save the plant, or negotiate some other reprieve from their plight, also gives the city more time to consider the future of the facility.

We strongly recommend that proposals to renovate the plant into a shopping center be reviewed carefully. From our position, manufacturing remains a possible best use of the plant, regardless of its usefulness to Ford. The attractiveness of the site for some smaller manufacturing endeavor includes the existence in the area of a trained work force looking for employment.

Although the 250 workers once employed at the valve plant were not all from Northville, they

had an impact on the local economy that should not be underestimated. Most of those workers, if they did not live here, did reside in nearby communities and presumably entertained themselves, shopped and participated in events here. By direct count, more than 30 workers had Northville addresses, and only slightly smaller totals were recorded in South Lyon, Plymouth and Livonia. With the scattering of employees in Novi and Farmington, they make up a majority of the plant employees.

The loss of jobs regionally, including those of people in neighboring communities that supply the majority of visitors to this town, should not be ignored — particularly if added shopping facilities are being considered. While the waterwheel and ducks might make an attractive facade for a shopping facility, city officials must keep in mind that such projects only work out when people are collecting pay checks and can afford the goods offered.

## Let's work together

Northville residents are taking a buffeting as sub-zero temperatures that froze water lines and cars were followed last weekend by icy blasts that turned the entire community into a giant skating rink.

We agreed as school officials called a "snow day" recess earlier this month when temperatures first plummeted. The danger of frostbite for young walkers was real, as was the difficulty in starting school buses.

The weather continues to demand special vigilance on the part of school administrators, however. Last Monday a concerned mother called to complain that "nothing had been done" to make the walk up the hill to Cooke Junior High safe that morning. "This is the route they are supposed to take," she continued, "but they had to pull themselves up by the pipe (railing)." She questioned why the path had not been salted or sanded before school started.

It is a city requirement that

homeowners make their walks safe by shoveling or salting and sanding within 24 hours after a storm. The ordinance applies to everyone — homeowners, businesses and schools. It must be obeyed for the safety of all.

The city DPW is to be commended for its prompt salting of city streets after last Friday night's icy freeze. The county, too, was on the scene here, spreading sand on township roads during the weekend.

Also on the plus side, the weather is bringing out the best in neighbors and strangers alike as we help one another survive. Do read the letters from a mother and a prominent senior citizen thanking their "Good Samaritans."

It may help to think that spring is only a little more than seven weeks away on March 20 — or, that we have had almost six weeks officially of winter. That means winter's almost half over. Take care, and we'll make it.

## Off the record

By Michele McElmurry

## Winter 'sno fun for shakey driver

Following a school board meeting a few weeks ago, I couldn't help but overhear a woman explain to a friend her anxieties about picking up her husband at the airport. Putting on gloves and pulling a hat over her head she exclaimed, "I really hope it isn't snowing out there — I'm a nervous wreck when the roads are bad."

Had I not been frantically gathering up my own belongings in order to begin my 30-minute trek back home before the onslaught of snow hit the area (an inch of white stuff was predicted) I would have stopped and offered her my sympathies.

I have considerable empathy for those people who fear driving in nasty weather for I am among the terrified souls who shudder at the sight of those tiny little flakes.

During the earliest snow of the season last December, I managed to hit a patch of ice and detour off I-696 only to find myself upside down in a ravine. Though I came out virtually unscathed, I demolished my little six-month old car.

Since that time I have been consumed with fear about driving in weather that has even the most remote possibility of becoming treacherous.

Awhile back, an article in the paper caught my eye. Actually it wasn't hard to miss. Above the story was a picture of a woman perched on this huge mound of snow somewhere around Northland. The headline below it read, "Flakes freeze them up with fear." I thought to myself — "This has got to be for me." And sure enough, the entire story was about snow phobia — dubbed "chionophobia" by an Arizona psychologist.

The story was of considerable relief to me. I mean, I wasn't exactly thrilled to find out I am a full-fledged chionophobic (presuming of course that that is the term for people with chionophobia). However, I was relieved to know that I wasn't the only person who drove 15 miles per hour on all roads while holding on to

the steering wheel for dear life.

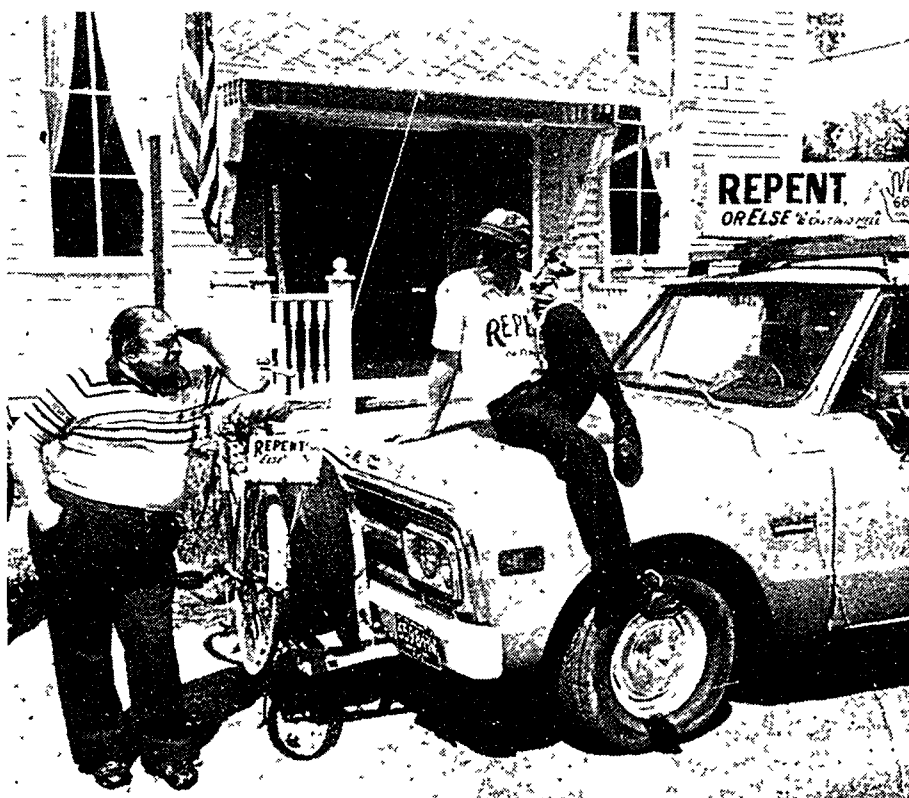
The snow phobia experts quoted in this story advised that the best way to deal with "fear of flakes" is to forget your fear, get in your car and drive in the stuff. For most of us chionophobics this advice is comparable to issuing your own death certificate. However, I think there is a lot of truth to this suggestion.

Last winter, I only took out my second little car (this one has survived its 12-month birthday) when it was absolutely necessary. In other words, I managed to get to work every morning but little else. In fact, if slippery road conditions developed while I was at work, my sympathetic editor would offer me a room in her house for the night — or the month, depending on how quickly the roads were cleared. The result of this hibernation was that I never overcame my fear of driving in snow.

However, this year I have attempted to conquer my fear and with Clint Eastwood-like nerve have braved the snow, ice, freezing rain and other elements Mother Nature has dumped on us. My decision to defy my phobia is due in part to a little pep talk my mother delivered to me after the first snowfall of the season.

Last month, as I stood in front of the window watching the snow accumulate on our lawn furniture and worrying about how I was going to get to work, my mother grabbed me by the shoulders, looked me in the eye and said, "You can do it, Michele. Get tough. Go get 'em." After realizing she was talking about the snow and not a football game, I slapped her on the back, retorted, "Thanks Mom, I needed that," and headed to the garage.

Sitting in the car with the motor running, I kept saying to myself, "I think I can, I think I can..." Slowly I moved the car into "Reverse" and started out. The car slipped a little on the pavement but I kept going — white knuckles and all. Before I knew it I had reached my destination — the bottom of the driveway. From there on in it's been smooth sailing.



## 'Rural Routes'

This is one of the photographs that will be on display starting Saturday at the Hartland Crounse Library in the first of a series of four one-man shows for the 1982 season sponsored by the Hartland Art Council. The photograph is the cover picture for an upcoming book by photographer James Galbraith entitled, "Rural Routes," a book on Michigan and Midwestern rural life. Galbraith, a photographer for 32 years, is director of photography for Sliger-Livingston newspapers. His work will be displayed during a reception from 1-5 p.m. Saturday and February 1-5, 8-12 during regular library hours. This is the first time the art council has sponsored one-man shows.

## After the fact

By PHILIP JEROME



We don't use typewriters any more. They're obsolete in the newspaper biz. Replaced by computerized equipment known as VDTs (video display terminals).

Typewriters aren't really obsolete — most weekly newspapers still have them. In fact, when we received our VDTs two years ago, we were reportedly the only weekly in the state to have them. For all I know, we may still be the only weekly in Michigan to have this modern technology.

I faced the arrival of the VDTs with fear and trepidation. One of the nice things about typewriters was that you could rip the paper from the carriage and hurl it across the room when your story wasn't coming out as you wanted it to. Throwing wadded up pieces of paper was part of the creative process, I believed.

Now that I've finally adjusted to this computerization, I wouldn't have it any other way. A typewriter is something to use for writing letters and memos — nothing else. The VDTs are so efficient I'd hate to give mine up.

If I have any regrets — outside of being able to overhand wadded up stories — it's that these wonders of modern science will render some classic newspaper clichés extinct.

Take "30," for example — the classic way of indicating end of copy. If you write "30" on a VDT, it will come out 30 on the paper. So, instead, you complete your story with "supershift 16."

Slash marks are now "use data h." Incident graphs have been replaced by "m spaces." If you want something smaller than an "m space" you use an "n space." Still smaller is a TS (thin space).

The old ampersand is now "use data r." To write "one-half" you hit a "use data o," and you have to use "upper rail" to put words into bold face and "lower rail" to get out of bold face.

The obituary section in Publishers' Auxiliary, a trade magazine, is currently entitled "30" — meaning, of course, the end. Regardless of the advantages of our VDTs, I hope they never change it to "supershift 16."



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## Recreation budget set, no raise for director

Recreation commissioners re-adopted the 1982-83 budget at the January 9 meeting, but not before a change was made in the wages for the recreation director and supervisor.

The proposed budget submitted by Recreation Director Ed Kritez in November showed an increase of 5.9 percent in administration costs from 1981-82, which included benefits. However, Commissioner Carolann Ayers thought it would be best if those wages would be frozen at the present rate due to city council and the township board of trustees not knowing what their budgets for next year will look like.

The commission had approved a tentative budget in November for both the township board of trustees and city council to get an early look. According to commission by-laws, the budget must be adopted at its annual January meeting.

Ayers said a joint meeting of the blue ribbon committee January 11 went well except for the matter of wages.

She reported city employees accepted a pay freeze for the 1981-82 city budget and that township employees had received a three percent raise.

The recreation administrators had received pay raises for the 1981-82 budget year which were larger than those of city and township employees, Ayers said. Therefore, the city and township felt with the current economic times, it would be better to recommend pay freezes, she added.

Another reason for the pay freeze, Ayers said, is that it would give the two governments a chance to see how their budgets will turn out and may enable them to give the rec administrators pay raises in the 1983-84 budget year.

The recommended pay freeze would affect wages only, Ayers said. The cost-

of-living would remain the same, but benefits would increase accordingly.

That recommendation would mean administrative costs in the rec department would decrease to \$68,187 from the \$69,985 proposed.

The election of new officers took place. L.T. Sylvestre was elected chairman of the commission, replacing Bingley. John Buckland was elected vice chairman/treasurer and Ayers was elected secretary.

Also, the commission unanimously approved by-law changes which reworded some sections to read more smoothly.

One of the changes included the chairman serving not more than two consecutive one-year terms and that chairmanship should alternate between the township and the city.

The goals and objectives report has been delayed until next meeting because Chairman Bill Bingley wanted to proceed with caution in this area.

The commission unanimously agreed to delay the report because of its importance.

At the meeting committee assignments were listed.

Buckland is heading the budget and finance committee and is joined by commission members Jerome Mittman and Sylvestre. On the personnel committee are Jane Watts, Gary Sixt and Sylvestre, while the facilities committee is composed of Sylvestre, Nowka, Ayers and Dave Llewellyn.

Before the start of the annual meeting, Bingley presented appreciation plaques to Wade Deal and Stanley Johnston for their service to the recreation program and the commission.

There also was a plaque for Dave McLaughlin, but he was unable to attend the meeting.

## City settles out of court, gives ex-dispatcher \$2,000

A settlement of \$2,000 has been agreed to by the city and Linda Smith, released city police dispatcher, to avoid hearing and court procedure costs.

At its January 18 meeting the council observed that it was the lesser cost to have the settlement.

Request of Smith for reinstatement officially was denied by the council at its December 7 meeting after a council hearing November 23 requested by Smith though the Police Officers Association of Michigan (POAM) union.

Smith, hired by the city as a dispatcher September 1, 1980, was released May 2, 1981, after a conference with Police Chief Rodney Cannon at which nervousness and lack of knowledge of the work were cited as serious problems. The action followed two performance evaluations and Smith's attendance at training school.

Through POAM the Northville Police Officers Association disputed the city's position that it was releasing a probationary employee. Complicating the issue was a separate sex harassment civil rights charge filed by Smith.

At the council hearing Gerald Radovic, POAM business agent, suggested the nervousness and instability had a relationship with the harassment. He said Smith had talked to the chief about the problem but that afterward the problem seemed to worsen.

## He completes USAF training

Airman Louis J. Bustamante, of Northville, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force avionics navigation systems course at Keesler Air Force Base in Mississippi.

Bustamante now will serve at K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base in Michigan with the 410th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Bustamante, 355 Orchard Drive, he is a 1980 graduate of Northville High School.

## Pay traffic tickets at court building

Effective February 1, 1982 there will no longer be violation bureaus in the five communities of the 35th District Court, according to a statement from Court Administrator George Wiland.

All tickets are to be paid in person (or by mail) at the 35th District Court, 660 Plymouth Road, Plymouth, Michigan, 48170.

Hours of business at the new court building are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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# 'Lunch ladies' — matriarchs of the school cafeteria

By MICHELE McELMURRY

Anyone who has ever eaten in a school cafeteria most likely can relay a few good stories about lunch period. There were the food fights, blowing straw wrappers across the room, demolishing milk cartons with your fist, putting ketchup packets under



permanent fixture in any school cafeteria. They often can be found plucking Fritos from their sweaters and helping first graders get "milk money" out of their shoes while trying to keep some semblance of order in a room full of rambunctious students.

For Jenny Maxey, first shift cafeteria supervisor at Winchester Elementary School, holding down the fort is a one woman job.

"Sometimes you have to be a drill sergeant," she explains, while keeping

*It's like being a mother ...  
Sometimes you have to be a  
drill sergeant.*

—Jenny Maxey,  
Winchester lunch lady

a watchful eye on a group of zealous fifth graders.

However, she contends that "most of these kids are pretty good."

Mrs. Maxey's workday begins at 11:30 a.m. when Winchester's first lunch shift of students shuffles into the cafeteria.

Manned with a bright green plastic bucket containing such necessities as forks, spoons, straws and paper towels, she weaves among the tables passing out napkins, picking up wrappers and helping students pry the tops off ice cream cups.

"It's just like being a mother," claims the Banbury resident who has worked as Winchester's first shift lunch lady for the past two months.

With her own children in school (one at Meads Mill, the other at Northville High School), Mrs. Maxey says she took the Winchester job to get out of the house for a few hours.

"I like working with kids," she explains. "I didn't want something full time so this seemed perfect."

Though she only works one-and-a-half hours a day at Winchester, her part time position can seem like a full time job.

Lunch period at any school has always been a time of great relief for many students. After sitting in a classroom for three or four hours, lunch period is the perfect opportunity to let out some of those less than desirable behaviors.

However, what may be a jolly good time for students, inevitably means a headache for the cafeteria supervisor.

To keep Winchester's cafeteria under control, Mrs. Maxey has initiated a few rules. For instance, if students need assistance or have to leave the table, they raise their hand. Bad behavior, such as throwing food or being excessively loud, will be reprimanded.

"If I come across a problem, I take them down to the office," she claims.

However, Mrs. Maxey usually doesn't have too many problems. When trouble arises she lifts an eyebrow, gives a stern look and delivers a loud warning.

"You want a straw?" she asks an over anxious fourth grader, "then ask politely."

While the noise level in many school cafeterias can be deafening, Winchester's lunch room remains fairly

quiet. When things seem to be getting out of hand, Mrs. Maxey uses the most essential tool of her trade — the whistle.

With the sound of the whistle most students scramble to attention — at least for the moment.

Chris Graczik, who keeps watch over the second lunch shift at Winchester, rarely is found without her trusted whistle.

The tiny, softspoken Novi resident hardly looks the "drill sergeant" type. However, when problems arise she doesn't mess around. When she spots trouble, all it takes is the shrill sound of the whistle to restore order.

Watching over the first through third graders on Winchester's second lunch shift, Chris Graczik says there are few difficulties. In fact, she admits her biggest problem is getting the students to eat their lunch in the allotted half hour.

"The little ones come in from recess and they want to eat slowly," she says.

Like Jenny Maxey, Chris says she took the job because she likes working with kids. Considering she is in her third year as a lunch lady in the Northville Public Schools, the job obviously has had its rewards.

However, for all lunch ladies, there comes a moment of truth.

And for Jenny Maxey the true test of fortitude comes at recess.

After making sure all garbage is thrown away and lunch boxes are assembled, she lines up her little charges and heads to the playground.

The expanse of the playground keeps Mrs. Maxey on her toes. Peeking around corners, watching for potential wanderers and keeping kids out of trouble can be an exhausting enterprise.

Sighting a group of students climbing on a porch she shouts, "Don't you dare jump off that. Just get down."

With no results she adds, "Let's move it — do you all want to go to the office?"

On that note, 20 little bodies scramble down from their perch to cries of "Aw, come on, Mrs. Maxey!"

Jenny Maxey admits that one way to keep the peace is that "you threaten a lot, but you don't do anything about it."

Though she admits her patience can wear a little thin, she claims there are few hassles. "They're all basically harmless," she notes.

Mary Ellen Kostoff and Lottie Nelson, who supervise the cafeteria at Meads Mill Junior High, echoed Mrs. Maxey's observations.

"We really have a nice group of kids," explains Mrs. Kostoff. "They

seem to have gotten better with each year."

The two women work as a team in supervising the Meads Mill lunch room, as well as picking up trays and cleaning off tables.

"We don't do floors, however," quips Mrs. Kostoff.

Despite horror stories about "those teenage years" both women contend that the junior high kids are fairly well behaved.

"They're basically just normal teenagers," says Mrs. Nelson. "Oh, you get a few with bad language, but that's about it."

Continued on 5-B



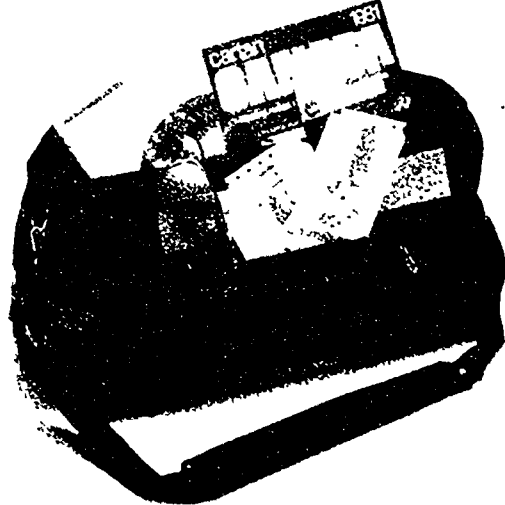
Jenny Maxey keeps a careful watch on a table of Winchester students



Record photos by STEVE FECHT

Chris Graczik marches students back into school after recess

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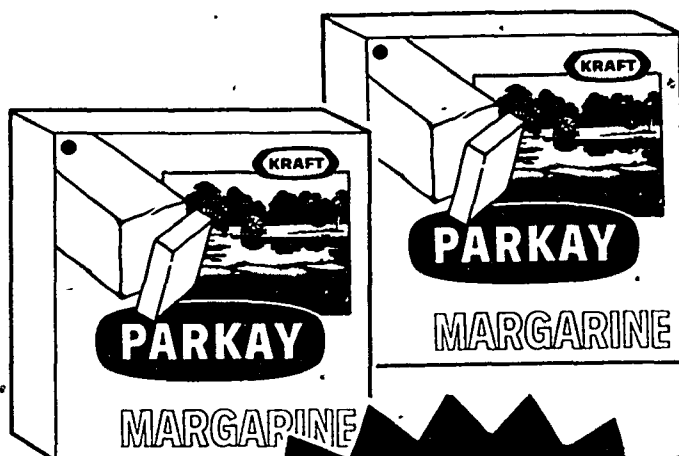
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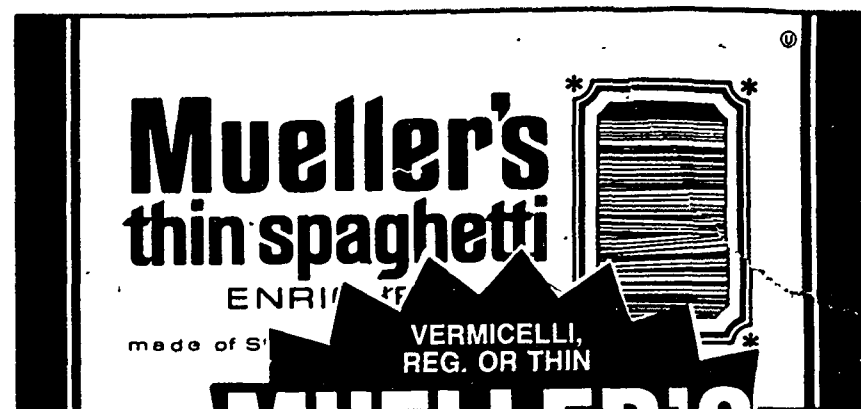
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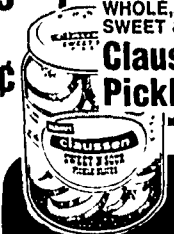
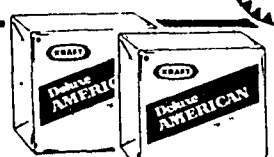


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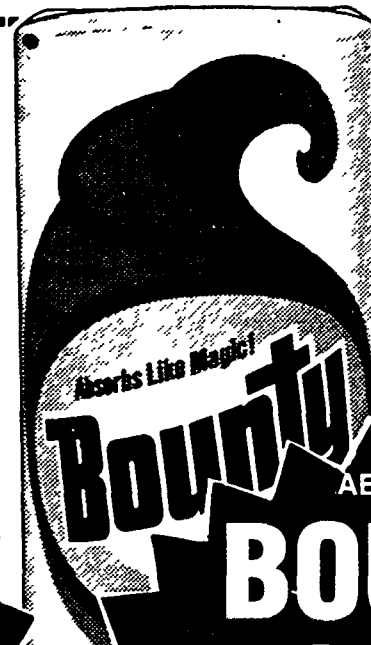
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MELTAWAY **Sweet Rolls** doz. **\$1.29**

**FROZEN Orange Juice Tropicana** 12-oz. can **99¢**



**ICE MILK Sealtest Light N' Lively** 1/2-gal. ctn. **\$1.69**



In Our Town

# Fashion show makes Marquis owner a football fan

By JEAN DAY

Last Sunday Inga Zayti watched her first professional ball game on television — the Super Bowl. The German owner of the Marquis shops in town explains that like t Europeans her interest was soccer. She became a fan e 49ers last week, however, when she and Marquis assis-Joan Smith met members of the team.

They were buying fall merchandise at a women's ap-el show at the Southfield Sheraton a week ago Monday n the chance meeting with such San Francisco stars as ter Jim Miller, linebacker Willie Harper, defense end d Dean (voted defensive most valuable player in the l-) and tight end Charles Young came about.

Inga recalls that she had gone down to the lobby for a of coffee and was looking for the cream when an offer of p came from Dean. Noting the 49er inscription on the atshirts, she asked what it meant and was told they had t arrived in town from San Francisco. "But what are you ng in Detroit?" pursued Inga.

Everyone started laughing, she recalls, and the conver- tion continued — for an hour and a half. Inga told the yers how her sons Jeff and Mark are "crazy about foot- l" and not only acquired autographs for them (Joan's re for her grandchildren) but was given a special 49er k containing stats on each team member. "I never did back to the show," Inga admits. Over the weekend the v fan was getting a crash course in the game of football m her sons.

## They paid her to go to Traverse City

Alicia Evans, who became the bride of Scott Evans of rthville during the 1978 Christmas season, is becoming a niliar face in the Detroit area. She has modeled for local wspaper ads and last week was on location in Traverse Ci- doing a video film to be shown American Motors dealers. That assignment followed a competition for the title of

Miss Detroit Auto Show. She was second runner-up among the 80 candidates.

## Hawaii assignment follows four-generation reunion

Carl Hinchey, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hinchey of 19959 Schoolhouse Court, has been joined in Hawaii by his wife and young son. A nine-year career serviceman with the U.S. Navy, he expects to be there three years. After two weeks' management and supervision training at Pearl Har- bor, he will be with Patrol Squadron Six in Barber Point. During the holidays he and his family were here for a four-generation reunion. His maternal grandparents, the George Carlsons of New York City, planned their visit to coincide with his leave.

Prior to his present assignment, AZ1 Hinchey was an in- structor at Meridian, Mississippi. While there he received the award of Master Training Specialist, given by the Chief of Naval Education and Training only to those considered outstanding.

## They celebrated Lucy Steeper's retirement

Fifteen friends of Lucy Steeper gathered at King's Mill early this month to celebrate her retirement from Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital as a psychiatric nurse. It was known as Northville State Hospital, however, when she began her career there 25 years ago.

Arriving with dishes for the potluck celebration were Laura Jerome, Betty Lonn, Ruby Meinzing, Carol Milne, Miriam Mitchell, Florence Orr, Leona Ryder, Virginia Smith, Esther Ashby, Ann Chizmar, Jerry Darnell, Dorothy Dresselhouse, Sue DeGalli, Dot Hadac and Val Hrubiak. Mrs. Steeper had been honored earlier also at a party given by her hospital co-workers.

She now plans to bowl, golf and enjoy being a grand- mother.

## 'Exercise can be fun'

"Change your shape — and change your lifestyle." Ex- ercise proponent Joan Akey brought the message that exer- cise means feeling good as well as looking pretty to Nor- thville Woman's Club members last Friday. The bouncy mother-of-five was joined by seven members of her classes as they demonstrated basic exercises in the program at First Presbyterian Church.

Kathi Jerome (who as program chairman was responsi- ble for the January "get-trim resolution" day), Carol Richardson, Pat Stringer, Dotty Crain, Norma Peltz, Marie Louise Capote and Ann Guldberg arrived in leotards to assist the speaker — and presented a trim endorsement of her exercise program. They were joined by other members Sue Anger, Judy Montgomery and Bette Moran.

Joan Akey in the past has held classes in town at Amer- man. Kathi Jerome, 348-9097, and Pat Stringer, 349-3272, now are asking women who might be interested in a local class on Thursdays to call them. The classes are designed to be fun as members flex and bend to music.

## Maybe We're Not Magicians. . .

. . . but we do have some nifty little tricks for getting clothes spruced up. Takes experience like ours.



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## CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record 349-1700, Walled Lake/News 624-8100

<b>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> 200 E. Main St., Northville 349-0911. Worship 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Church School 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain-Pastor John Mishler-Assistant Pastor	<b>WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 309 Market St.—624-2483 Wendell L. Baglow, Pastor Sunday, 9:45 Study, 11:00 a.m. Worship 7:00 p.m. Fellowship Wed., 6-8:30 p.m. Family Night
<b>LIVING LORD LUTHERAN</b> American Lutheran Church 40700 Ten Mile, Novi Sunday School 9 a.m. Children & Adults Worship, 10:30 with Nursery Pastor Oliver Kirkeby - 477-6296	<b>ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 23225 Gill Rd., Farmington Pastors Charles Fox & Mark Radloff Church, 474-0584 Rectory, 474-4499 Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.
<b>EPIPHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA</b> Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided 41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Haggerty	<b>ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Sun. S.S. 9:45 a.m. & Ch. Tr. 6 p.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed., Mid-Week Prayer Serv., 7 p.m. Bob Green, Pastor 349-5665
<b>OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH</b> 770 Thayer, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday, 5:00 & 6:30 p.m. Sunday, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Church 349-2621, School 349-3610 Religious Education 349-2559	<b>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE</b> 8 Mile & Taft Roads Rev. Guenther Branstner, Minister Worship Services & Church School, 10:00 a.m.
<b>ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN</b> High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boerger, Pastor K. Cobb, Assist. Pastor Church & School 349-3140 Sunday Worship, 8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:15 a.m.	<b>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST</b> 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8:00 p.m.
<b>HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. V.H. Mesenbring, Pastor Phone: 553-7170	<b>CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Irving M. Mitchell—348-9030 Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv., 7:30 p.m.
<b>WALLED LAKE CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> 1403 Pontiac Trail 624-4600 John Qualls, Minister-669-9450 SUNDAY SERVICES Bible Classes, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday Evening, 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening, 7:30 p.m.	<b>BUSHNELL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH</b> Meets at Mill Race Historical Village, Griswold near Main, Northville Morning Worship, 9:00 a.m. Church School, 9:00 a.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Dr. Robin R. Meyers, Pastor-272-3550 Coffee & Fellowship following Service
<b>ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> 430 E. Nicolet Walled Lake 48088 Phone: 624-3817 Church Service, 10:00 a.m. Church School, 10:00 a.m. Rev. Leslie Harding	<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI</b> 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) Sun. School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor 349-3477 349-3647
<b>NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 41671 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook 348-2652 9:00 a.m. Worship & Nursery 9:50 a.m. Church School, all ages 11:00 a.m. Worship & Nursery R. Griffith, K. Kirkby, Pastors	<b>FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> 44400 W. 10 Mile, Novi 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd. Worship & Church School, 10:00 a.m. P.O. Box 1 349-5666 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor
<b>FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI</b> Meets at Novi Woods Elementary School Taft Rd. between 10 & 11 Mile Worship, 10:00 a.m. with Nursery Coffee & Fellowship, 11:00 a.m. Study Hour (All Ages) 11:30 a.m. Pastor T. Scherger—478-9265	<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE</b> 217 N. Wing 349-1020 Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 AWANA, 7:30 Prayer Service Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
<b>CHURCH HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL</b> 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 Service, 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. Worship and School Holy Eucharist Wednesdays The Rev. Leslie F. Harding	<b>OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH</b> Meeting at Orchard Hills Elem. Sch. 41900 Quince, Novi, Michigan Pastor Barry W. Jones Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.
<b>GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> Formerly NOVI AREA LUTHERAN CHURCH Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Worship Service 10:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class 11:00 a.m. Novi Middle School North Taft Rd., south from Grand River David J. Farley, Pastor—348-3485	<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM &amp; WIXOM CHRISTIAN SCHOOL (K-12)</b> Wixom & W. Maple Rds. Family Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Family Worship, 10:45 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Family Night Program (Wed.), 6:45 p.m. Robert V. Warren, Pastor 624-3823 (Awana & Teen Life) 624-5434

# Couples make wedding arrangements



RICHARD ENDRESS, JUDITH DAMON

Ir and Mrs. Clifford Damon of Aston, Maine, announce the engagement of their daughter Judith to "hard F" Endress of Northville. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Endress, Sr. of 19550 Clement. The bride-elect attended Colby College in Waterville, Maine. Her fiancé, a 69 Northville High School graduate, earned a bachelor's degree from New York's Rochester Institute of Technology in 1974. A March 19 wedding is planned.



LOUISE HOPPING, KEITH SPIGARELLI

Mr. and Mrs. William Y. Hopping of 921 Jeffrey announce the engagement of their daughter Louise Marie to Keith Michael Spigarelli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Spigarelli of 16366 Old Bedford Court.

The bride-elect is a 1977 Northville High School graduate and was graduated from Eastern Michigan University in 1981. She was a member of Delta Psi Kappa while at EMU and currently is employed at the Canton

Township Parks and Recreation Department. Her fiancé is a 1977 Northville High School graduate and is employed at Guardian Photo in Novi. An April 2 is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Kleckner of 1056 Allen Drive announce the engagement of their daughter Diane Elizabeth to James Paul Polk of Okemos.



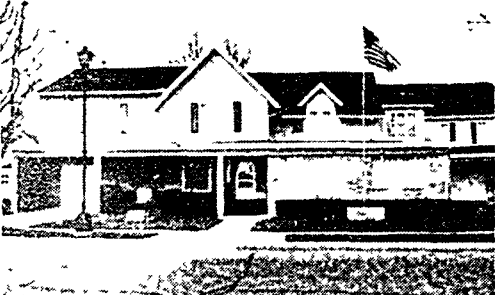
JAMES POLK, DIANE KLECKNER

He is the son of Clarence Polk of Flint and Mrs. Sharon Hogan of Grand Blanc.

The bride-elect is a 1978 Northville High School graduate and will be graduated from Michigan State University in June.

Her fiancé is a 1975 Grand Blanc High School graduate and is a senior at Michigan State University where he is majoring in psychology. A July 31 wedding is planned.

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## Garden Club meet set

The senior ground-keeper at Oakland University will be the guest speaker at the February 8 meeting of the Northville branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association. John Wendland, who also manages the Meadowbrook Estates Greenhouse and is a member of the International Geranium Society and the British Begonium-Geranium

Society, will discuss the history, culture and categories of geraniums at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Pat Kitchen of 46855 Dunsany.

Door prizes will be given by Wendland. Members are reminded it is quest day.

Social committee includes chairman Dorothy Horner, Rosemary Palachio, Marjorie Dabney, Barbara Callahan and Margaret Weidner.

## Sigma Kappa alumnae meet

The Sigma Kappa Sorority Alumnae Chapter of Western Wayne County will meet at 8 p.m. February 1 at

"Me and Mr. Jones" in Plymouth. For further information contact Ann Arendson at 453-1702.

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The Northville Record 349-3627



# Lunch ladies are bosses in school cafeterias

Continued from 1-B

Both women have worked as school lunch ladies for the past three years and claim they do it because they enjoy working with the kids.

"It's also nice to get out of the house," explains Mrs. Kostoff, a Plymouth Township resident. As for rough behavior in the cafeteria, both admit "there's little trouble."

Mrs. Kostoff, who used to work in the NHS cafeteria, says the junior high kids are slightly more tame than the older students.

"We used to have some nasty food fights at the high school," she remarks, "I mean mashed potatoes — a real mess."

Though wiping up spilled milk, finding lost mittens and chasing after roaming third graders may not be considered the most glamorous job in the world, schools would be hard pressed to function without these unsung heroines.

Besides, being a lunch lady has its moments. Asked his impressions of lunch room supervisor Jenny Maxey, one Winchester fourth grader explained, "She's really cool." Now what more could a lunch lady ask for?

## New classes offered at WRC

Striving to meet the growing needs of the community, the Women's Resource Center is offering a variety of new classes beginning in February.

Three new classes are in the health field, designed to develop skills in

medical terminology and medical transcription. Courses are open to all community members and registration now is in progress.

Anyone with a particular interest is encouraged to call the Women's Resource

Center at 591-6400, extension 430, for more information.

Peer counselors are available from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily and from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday evenings.

## Band festival set Sunday

Dr. William Revelli, a leader in the history of the American band movement, will be the guest conductor when the Farmington Community Band presents its second Festival of Community Bands at Twelve Oaks Mall this Sunday.

Concerts will begin at 12:30 p.m. with the Northville Community Band under the director of Bob Williams and Ray Geise and continue at 1:30 p.m. with the Plymouth Community Band directed by Carl Battistilli.

The bands will combine at 2:30 p.m. to form an ensemble of 225 musicians under the baton of Dr. Revelli, conductor emeritus of the University of Michigan.

Individual concerts will resume at 3:30 p.m. with the Birmingham Band conducted by Grant Hoemke and conclude at 4:30 p.m. with the Farmington Community Band directed by R. Paul Barber. Dr. Revelli also will guest conduct the band.



Lottie Nelson, left, and Mary Ellen Kostoff work as a team at Meads Mill

## Community Calendar

TODAY, JANUARY 27

Northville-Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Community building  
Plymouth-Northville AARP, 10 a.m., Plymouth Cultural Center  
Northville Senior Citizens' Club, cards, 1 p.m., Allen Terrace  
Northville Weight Watchers, 6 p.m., VFW building  
Northville Community Band, 7:30 p.m., Cooke Junior High band room  
Northville-Novi FISH, 7:30 p.m., 20196 East Whipple Drive

THURSDAY, JANUARY 28

Daytime TOPS, 9 a.m., First Presbyterian Church  
Northville Ultreya, 8 p.m., Our Lady of Victory Administration Building

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1

Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Henry's Place  
St. Paul's Lutheran Church School paper drive, 6:30 p.m., church parking lot  
Northville TOPS, 7 p.m., First Presbyterian Church  
Northville Masonic Organization, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple  
Northville City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers  
Northville Mothers' Club, 8 p.m., with JoAnne Kissel  
Sigma Kappa Sorority Alumnae Chapter of Western Wayne County, 8 p.m., at "Me and Mr. Jones" in Plymouth

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2

Northville Rotary Club, noon, First Presbyterian Church fellowship hall  
Sealarks, 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church  
Sixgate Squadron Civil Air Patrol, 7 p.m., Novi Middle School  
Northville City Planning Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers  
Salem Township Board, 8 p.m., Town Hall  
VFW Auxiliary, Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW Hall

## Women's programs slated

Women interested in participating in peer counseling training at the Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center are invited to call 591-6400, extension 432, by February 15 to arrange for an appointment.

Group interviews will be held at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. February 16. The seven-week empathy training course will meet from 9 a.m. to noon Mondays and Wednesdays beginning March 1.

Designed for those with an interest in helping women discover their potential, participants will learn empathy listening skills and problem-solving techniques. Upon successful completion of the intensive training sessions, participants are requested to serve as volunteer peer counselors three hours a week for a minimum of four months. Individuals pay for two

institutional credits of instruction and no previous training is necessary. For further information call or visit the center between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. weekdays and/or 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays.

The Women's Resource Center of Schoolcraft College is sponsoring a variety of support groups for women needing to share life experiences with others.

Each of the following groups meets free of charge:

— Moving Ahead — for widows, meets from 3-5 p.m. Thursdays.

— WISER — also for widows, meets at 7:30 p.m. the second and third Tuesdays of every month.

— Women's Job Club — open to women who have completed a career

seminar on campus (\$10 fee for materials), meets from 10 a.m. to noon Tuesdays.

— Women for Sobriety — a self-help group for women recovering from problem drinking, meets from 1-3 p.m. Tuesdays.

— Encore — a post-mastectomy rehabilitation program, meets from 7-9 p.m. Thursdays.

For further information about the support groups call 591-6400, extension 430.

A special program also is offered for displaced homemakers. The goal of the program is to make entry and re-entry into the work force not only possible but less traumatic for the mature woman.

The courses offered are geared toward career decisions and, assertiveness training.

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PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SUNDAY, JANUARY 31, 1982.

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Wednesday, January 27, 1982

# 'IRAs are sound choice for wise investors'

The deadline for opening an Individual Retirement Account (IRA) is April 15, or the due date for your federal income tax returns. This includes extensions.

The old laws for these popular retirement programs are still in effect, and, although there are changes coming, the new law does not affect 1981 federal income tax returns.

This means you may contribute a maximum of \$1,500 and you cannot open an IRA (for 1981 tax deductions) if you are covered by any other pension plan. The new law, however, allows everyone to include an IRA deduction, even if already covered by a company plan.

If you doubt IRAs are excellent tax shelters as well as sound investment vehicles, figure what the tax deduction alone is worth.

Let's say your taxable income is in the 28 percent bracket. Just multiply your contribution of \$1,500 by 28 percent and you have \$420. That's how much you will cut from your tax bill. If you and your spouse are in the 43 percent bracket and each contribute \$1,500 to IRAs, you cut \$1,290 from your tax bill.

You can set an IRA at banks, brokerage firms or insurance companies. Interest rates vary, but if you invest your IRA in a mutual fund or some kind of security, the capital appreciation could be much more important. You may have a high return on your money in some years and a low one in others.

In a bank, your money will be federally insured, whereas mutual funds or other money instruments won't be.

Many bank IRA accounts are similar to cer-

tificates of deposit. If you start a plan at 15 percent, for a 2½ year period, at the end of that time you can reinvest at whatever interest rate is available or roll it over into another bank or another plan. You can transfer your IRA funds into a new and perhaps higher-yield account at least once a year. However, you can't touch the money.

You should already be planning for your 1982 IRA deductions. Even though you have at least until April 15 of 1983 to make your contributions, you will earn interest sooner. You can mail in payments periodically with many IRA accounts.

For example, if you want to contribute the maximum of \$2,000 to an IRA in 1982 and began on January 1 to make monthly payments of \$166.50 (if you're in the 43 percent marginal tax bracket) you effectively get \$71.59 of each payment back because of the IRA tax cut. So, for a \$2,000 investment you've really spent only \$1,140.

If both you and your spouse work, but one of you has only a part-time job, the current rules allow that part-time worker to open an IRA for only 15 percent of that part-time salary. So, if you earned \$2,000 in 1981, you could only contribute \$300 to an IRA. The new rules for 1982 allow part-time workers to contribute the entire \$2,000 if desired.

Here's an example of how a couple could take advantage of this added benefit: Let's say your taxable income is \$20,000 for 1982 and your spouse will earn \$2,000 from a part-time job. Added to your income, that \$2,000 would take you from the 22 into the 25 percent tax bracket. By putting your spouse's

\$2,000 into an IRA, you need not add it to your income and so, you stay in the 22 percent bracket. In addition, you can deduct another \$2,000 for your own IRA and further reduce your joint taxable income.

For 1981, you can contribute only \$1,750 for a spousal account with a non-working spouse and the account must be split evenly. That is, each of you can have \$875 in your account.

Under the new rules, you can deduct up to \$2,250 for a spousal account and it doesn't matter how you split it as long as not more than \$2,000 is in any one account.

Because the IRA funds and the interest they earn are all tax-free, the growth is incredible. At 12 percent, the investment would approximately double every six years. At this same rate, \$2,000 a year for 20 years would build up to \$160,000, although your own 20-year contribution is only \$40,000. The additional \$120,000 is all interest.

You cannot touch your IRA money until you are

59½ and you must begin to withdraw it by age 70½ and pay income taxes on it when you withdraw. By then, you may be in a lower tax bracket.

There may be some drawbacks to investing in IRAs if you are young. If you're only 30 years old, for example, you won't be able to touch the money for more than 29 years without paying a high penalty.

In addition, money in an IRA account cannot be used for collateral on a house or car. If you need your money now to buy a house or pay for an education, it might not be the best use of your money.

However, you can stop making payments into your IRA account for some years, while the account continues to earn interest. Later, you can begin making contributions again and take advantage of the tax break.

(Prepared by the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants).

*'If you doubt IRAs are excellent tax shelters as well as sound investment vehicles, figure what the tax deduction alone is worth.'*

## GM, auto union negotiations could spark housing recovery

Labor negotiations with the auto industry that would spur sales and employment through lower prices to consumers also could bring strong benefits to the local housing market.

Lloyd Mason, 1982 president of the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors (WWOCBR), "hailed initial announcements of such agreements as a positive step that could help unlock the real estate market."

"While the nationwide slump in domestic auto sales has hurt all sections of the country, nowhere has the impact been as great as in Michigan. With unemployment so high and the future so uncertain, people who hope to buy or sell homes here are unable to make a commitment to move," Mason continued.

"Coupled with trends to lower mortgage interest rates and a growing supply of mortgage funds, higher automotive industry employment can revitalize the housing market here in a relatively short time."

Mason said Realtors nationally look for only modest recovery in existing home sales through next year to a level of 2.6 million units compared to 2.3 million this year. This still remains below the 2.9 million level of 1980 and well under the record years of 1978 and 1979.

If local sales follow the national trend, Mason said sales by WWOCBR's 3,700 members would increase about 1,200 over the 1981 total of 9,487.

"But, if current negotiations lead to a significant reduction in new car prices, we could do much better," he said. "There is a very strong need for housing that can't be turned into market demand until the employment picture brightens."

"In 1983, improved auto sales could bring an additional 30 percent increase in home sales to near the level of 1977 which was a recovery period from the last recession."

Mason warned that home prices, which have remained fairly stable during the past year, will start trending back up as market conditions improve.

"Judging by national forecasts, we could expect our average sale price to rise near the same rate as other consumer prices this year to reach about \$63,000," he said. "However, with the current supply of listings, there still will be ample availability of homes with much lower prices."

If the local housing market does make a turnaround this year, Mason expects the average home price in the WWOCBR market to be near \$70,000 in 1983.

WWOCBR covers a 1,600 square mile area which includes parts of Detroit and major sections of Wayne, Oakland and Livingston counties.

## Mid Winter HOMELITE SALE

### 14" Super 2

• 14" Bar  
• CD Ignition  
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• Automatic oiling  
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Reg. \$7.99 **\$4<sup>45</sup>**  
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**410**

Reg. \$539.95

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SALE  
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	Reg.	SALE
12" 48L	\$15.29	\$9.95
14" 53L	16.79	10.95
16" 59L	18.79	11.95
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24" 81L	25.79	16.95

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Howell, Michigan

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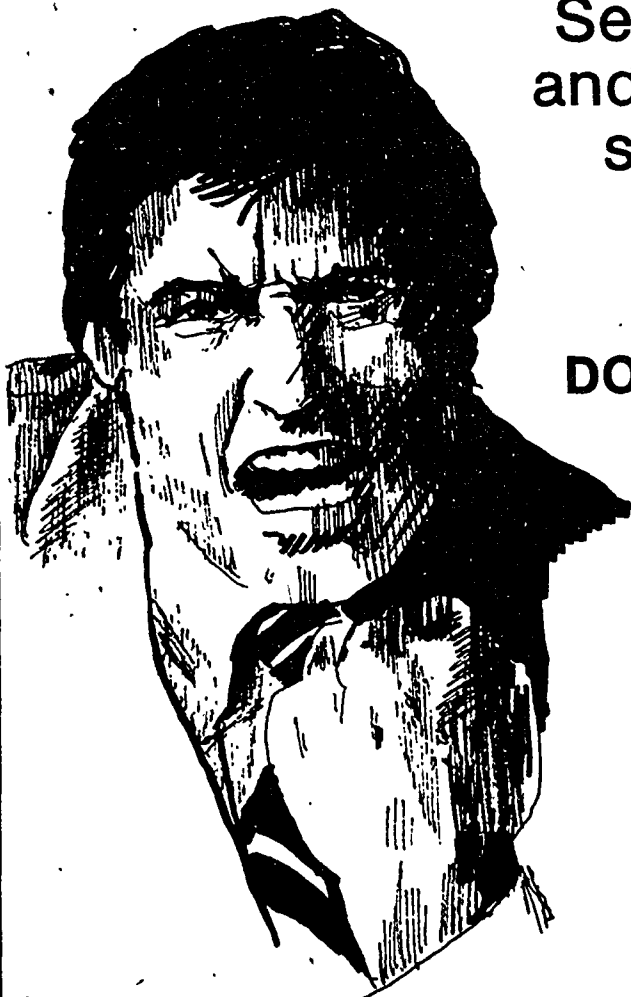
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# Business Briefs

**GENTLEMEN'S HEADQUARTERS**, located at 1183 North Milford Road in Highland, recently celebrated its one-year anniversary. Owner Jeanette Doran and her staff provide hairstyling for men only.

"Gentlemen's Headquarters is a unique hairstyling salon designed for men only," explained Doran. "I believe the men of today want more than the regular haircut from the barber, but don't want to go to the unisex salon with the women."

The interior of the building is done in a very masculine theme with an accent on wood and earth tones, continued Doran. Hours of operation are noon to 6 p.m. Monday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

**JOYCE'S HIS AND HER SHOP**, located at 1840 North Milford Road in Highland, has been remodeled, due to a fire in the shopping plaza in which the store was located.

The business, owned by Jeanette Joyce Doran, still provides hair styling for women and men, as well as manicures and other hair care services. Business hours are Monday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**SERVICO, INC.** of Florida has taken over operation of the Sheraton Southfield and Michigan Inn hotels.

As partners in an investment group, the West Palm Beach company recently acquired and will manage the 388-room Sheraton Southfield built in 1972 on Nine Mile in the Northland area.

The firm plans to spend more than \$1.5 million to upgrade the property, according to Arthur Meyer, chairman of the board and president of Servico.

Shortly after acquiring the Southfield Sheraton, Servico joined another group of investors in purchasing the 8-year old Michigan Inn, also in the Northland area. The company also owns the 400-room Troy Hilton Hotel. The hotel was acquired by Servico in 1978 and more than \$2 million has been spent on renovations, Meyer said.

The three Servico-operated hotels have more than 1,200 rooms. Meyer said the firm is excited about acquiring hotels in greater Detroit and has a great deal of confidence in the city.

"We believe the present economic condition is temporary. We see Detroit as a strong city and are backing up our belief with a significant investment in the purchase of two hotels. We want to be part of Detroit's future," he said.

Servico operates 40 hotels in 14 states, mostly under major franchises. The firm's net income through the third quarter of 1981 was \$3.9 million on revenues of nearly \$96.5 million.

**THE PRESIDENT** of B. Siegel announced that the company — with stores in Birmingham and Southfield — is coming out of Chapter 11 bankruptcy and will keep all seven of its area stores open.

The group of women's specialty stores sought protection under Chapter 11 on August 26 because of financial difficulty. Company President Phillip Fisher said the creditors' committee appointed by the court has approved the company's plan for reorganization.

He said all seven B. Siegel stores, including those in Birmingham and Northland, will stay open.

B. Siegel was acquired in August by a group of Detroit area investors headed by Fisher. B. Siegel had sales in excess of \$6.5 million in the last four months.

**A NEW BUCK STOVE DEALERSHIP** has been opened at 40245 Grand River Avenue in Novi. The store, located on the south side of Grand River between Meadowbrook and Haggerty roads, is the exclusive Buck Stove dealership for Oakland County.

Will Govan, owner/manager of the new store, said he believes the Buck Stove is the best wood-burning stove available today.

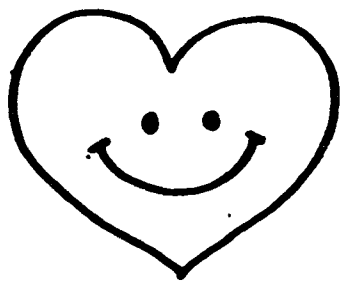
Manufactured in Asheville, North Carolina, the Buck Stove comes in three sizes — small, medium and large — and is available as either a fireplace insert or a free-standing unit.

Govan also reported that the company requires all its dealers to receive certification through a special school which teaches proper installation techniques. Dealers must be re-certified in installation techniques each year.

In addition to the Buck Stoves, the new dealership — Buck Stoves of Novi — also sells a full line of stove and woodburning accessories from stove pipes and wood-splitting equipment to coal buckets and chimney caps. The store also sells fire wood.

Buck Stoves of Novi is owned by Govan and his wife, Sandy, along with their two sons: Dale, 24, and Douglas, 22.

The Buck Stove carries United Laboratories certification and comes with a lifetime warranty to the original owner.



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## VALENTINE GREETINGS

Send personal VALENTINE GREETINGS to the ones you love. You can place a Happy Valentine ad in the Wednesday, February 10 edition of this newspaper for only

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Phone orders will be charged at the regular rate of 10 words for \$4.25

Our classified counselors will be happy to help you word your message.

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VALENTINE Greetings to Mom  
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( ) Small Happy Heart ..... .50  
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THE GREEN SHEET  
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MAKE SURE YOUR VALENTINE GETS THE MESSAGE

—WITH A HAPPY VALENTINE AD!

## Realtors launch drive to save mortgage laws

Pending federal legislation to eliminate the primary financing vehicle for today's home buyers and sellers — the assumable mortgage — is the subject of nationwide opposition members of the housing industry.

"More than 40 percent of today's home resales involve assumptions of existing, lower-interest-rate mortgages," said Paul deBrow, regional director of Century 21 of Michigan, Inc.

"Elimination of assumable mortgages will cripple the ability of the American consumer to buy and sell homes."

The legislation (Senate Bill 1720, sponsored by Senator Jake Garn of Utah, and Senate Bill 1703, written by Federal Home Loan Bank Board Chairman Richard Pratt) is intended to preempt state statutes that permit home buyers to assume existing mortgages.

Without assumable mortgages, buyers would be forced to obtain new higher-interest mortgages, thus making it impossible for many Americans to afford new homes.

"This legislation would destroy the heart of American housing policy," said deBrow. "The assumable mortgage is the only way the vast majority of Americans can presently afford to buy a home."

The legislation also contains provisions repealing the current requirement that savings-and-loan institutions invest in housing by permitting the savings-and-loans to invest up to 100 percent of their assets in non-housing loans. "The net effect would be the dismantling of the present delivery

system of home mortgage finance," deBrow said.

The pending legislation, which is supported by members of the lending-institutions industry, is slated for key votes in the Senate Banking Committee within the next month. Committee

*'Elimination of assumable mortgages will cripple the ability of the American consumer to buy and sell homes.'*

— Paul deBrow,  
Regional Director,  
Century 21

passage would send the bills to the Senate floor for consideration.

The more than 65,000 members of the Century 21 system and the more than 700,000 members of the National Association of Realtors have joined together in a massive letter-writing and telegram campaign to federal legislators, urging opposition to the bills.

"Any consumer who values the ability to buy and sell homes with affordable financing should join us in opposing this legislation," deBrow said.

Century 21 Real Estate Corporation, a subsidiary of Trans World Corporation, is the nation's largest real estate sales organization with more than 7,000 independently owned and operated offices in North America.

## Michigan will remain on fringe of recovery

The national economy should improve in the latter part of 1982, but Michigan will remain on the fringe, according to a Michigan State University professor.

Lester Manderscheid, an agricultural economist at Michigan State, said Michigan will follow the national picture but with a higher unemployment rate.

By the end of 1982, Michigan employment levels will be no higher

than when the recession started in 1979 and "with a substantial shortfall in manufacturing employment."

Manderscheid expects economic recovery — lasting through 1983 — will likely be but a brief respite to Michigan's economic woes, providing the state "breathing space" to lay a foundation for lasting economic improvement.

In his year-end analysis, Manderscheid said total output of goods and services produced in the U.S. economy will be 1 to 1.5 percent higher in 1982 than 1981 after correcting for inflation. Economic growth, he

believes, will rise about 5 percent from now to the end of 1982.

"We expect the current recession to continue through first quarter 1982 with a turnaround in the spring and a substantial increase in the pace of economic activity during the summer and fall months," Manderscheid said.

Inflation will moderate in 1982 with the Consumer Price Index increasing about eight percent from fourth quarter 1981 to fourth quarter 1982. A lower rate will require a reduction from unit labor costs resulting from increased productivity or smaller wage increases, or both.

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One low tar cigarette continues to challenge higher tar smoking—and win.

Latest research offers new evidence confirming MERIT as the *proven* taste alternative to higher tar smoking.

## Higher Tars Meet Taste Match.

In impartial new tests where brand identity was concealed, the *overwhelming majority* of smokers reported MERIT taste equal to—or better than—leading higher tar brands.

Moreover, when tar levels were revealed, 2 out of 3 chose the MERIT combination of low tar and good taste.

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Regular & Menthol

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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Reg: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—Men: 7 mg "tar," 0.5 mg nicotine—100's Reg: 9 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine—100's Men: 10 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Mar'81

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**County Argus/Pinckney Post**  
313-227-4437

**County Argus/Hartland Herald**  
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**Fowlerville Review**  
517-548-2570

**Livingston County Press**  
517-548-2570

**Walled Lake News**  
313-669-2121

**Novi News**  
313-348-3024

**Northville Record**  
313-348-3022

**South Lyon Herald**  
313-437-4133

**Milford Times**  
313-685-8705

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Office Space	080
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Farms, Acreage	021
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HOUSEHOLD	101
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Bingo	013
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Car Pools	016
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Want ads may be placed until 3:30 Monday, for that week's Edition. Read your advertisement the first time it appears, and report any error immediately. Sliger Home Newspapers will not issue Credit for errors in ads after the first incorrect insertion.

**POLICY STATEMENT** All advertising published in Sliger Home Newspapers is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card copies of which are available from the advertising department, Sliger Home Newspapers, 154 W. Main, Northville, Michigan 48161. (313-348-1700). Sliger Home Newspapers reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Sliger Home Newspapers adheres to no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

**Equal Housing Opportunity Statement** We are pleased to be a part of the effort to achieve equal housing opportunity throughout the nation. We encourage and support all advertising and marketing programs in which there are no barriers to obtaining housing because of race, color, religion, or national origin.

**Equal Housing Opportunity Statement** "Equal Housing Opportunity" is a federal law which prohibits discrimination in the sale or rental of housing on the basis of race, color, religion, or national origin. This newspaper will not knowingly accept advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all real estate advertised in this newspaper is available on an equal basis to all persons.

## Want A Bigger Ad?

for your garage sale, to sell your home or for any reason. Ask for a GREENSHEET RATE BUSTER.

Chose from 3 sizes and get:

More Attention  
More Readers  
More Results  
and a Special Reduced Rate

Reach 64,000  
Homes Every  
Week

Style 2

## THE GREEN SHEET

Classified advertising that reaches 64,000 homes every Wednesday, rain or shine. The paper to read if you have something to sell, need help, or have a garage sale. An Ad this size costs:

\$36

Style 3

## This Size—\$54

Place your ad in

## The Green Sheet

Every week the Green Sheet carries advertising messages to over 64,000 homeowners in Wayne, Oakland and Livingston Counties. Ads for help wanted, rentals, farm animals, household services, automobiles, real estate, garage sales and much, much more.

CALL US NOW!

Style 4

\$72.

Is what it will cost you to place an ad just like this one in

## The Green Sheet

on Wednesday. The paper that tells you where to go in your local area to find this week's bargains.

USE YOUR MASTER CHARGE or VISA

Call today and our friendly ad counselors will be happy to help you. Don't be afraid... they are trained to help you.

—13 Letters & spaces will fit on this line.

—13 Letters & spaces will fit on this line.

—188 Letters & spaces will fit in this space

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—31 Letters & spaces will fit on each of these lines

—15 Letters & spaces will fit on this line

—120 Letters & spaces will fit in this space

—25 Letters & spaces will fit on each of these lines

—155 Letters & spaces will fit in this space

# Sliger/Livingston Publications

## GREEN SHEET EAST

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

### absolutely FREE

All items offered in this "Absolutely Free" column must be exactly that, free to those responding. This newspaper makes no charge for these listings, but restricts use to residential (non-commercial) accounts only. Please cooperate by placing your "Absolutely Free" ad no later than 3:30 p.m. Monday for same week publication.

#### 001 Absolutely Free

ADORABLE free kittens, 5 months, litter trained. (313)632-5243.

BLACK Lab, mixed, male, 8 months, found abandoned. (313)227-7931 after 5 p.m.

BLACK/white Chihuahua, AKC, spayed, very loveable. (313)887-6692.

BRINDLE Great Dane, female, 4 months old. (313)437-6865.

CUTE Black Lab puppy, all shots, 7 months. Transferred, must find home. (313)878-2132.

CLOTHES. Brighton Church of Christ, Monday 6 pm to 8 pm, 6026 Rickitt.

COUNTER top stove with oven and cabinet, also sectional couch. (313)632-6175.

FREE Doberman female with papers, seven months. Call (313)348-1861.

FOUR month old gray male kitten to good home. (313)887-5480.

FREE Alaskan Husky puppies, (313)437-3180 after 4 p.m.

FREE Tiger kitten, female, 5 months old. (313)624-2337 after 6 p.m.

FOUR male cats, 2 gray, 2 tiger, litter trained. (313)546-1612.

FREE 8 puppies, German Shepherd mixed, 6 weeks old. (313)447-0730.

5 German Shepherd mix puppies, 8 weeks, paper trained. (313)348-7595.

HOUSEBROKEN black and white male Benji type dog. (313)546-5886.

IRISH setter, female. To good home. (313)227-1631.

IRONITE ironer, excellent condition, must pick up. (313)887-2185.

3/4 Lab, 1/4 Husky, 6 weeks, needs home and love. (313)227-6982.

MIXED English Springer, German Wirehair Pointer puppies, females, 8 weeks. (313)546-4844.

NORGE refrigerator, ladies ski boots, size 8 1/2. (313)437-9587.

PUPPIES, part Shepherd and Lab, males, to good home. (313)887-1113.

SEARS 19 inch console tv. (313)624-0588.

SMALL black male puppy with white boots, frisky, 12 weeks. (313)885-7021.

SHEPHERD Lab, 1 1/2 years, neutered, housebroken, excellent watch dog. (313)878-5112.

TWO lovable blue eyed kittens, 1 female, 1 male. Litter trained. (313)878-5713.

TO good home, male Golden Retriever, 6 months. Leslee. (313)624-4829, (313)685-2028.

TEN glass gallon jugs, 2206 King Ave. Stratford Villa, Wixom.

YOUNG barn cats, good mousers. (313)546-5582 before 9 p.m.

002 Happy Ads

JEFF: I love you very much, and I'm glad I'm going to be your wife. Lori.

### NOTICES

#### 010 Special Notices

ARTS and CRAFTS. Exhibitors interested. Dearborn and Livonia Shows, Summit Productions, Box 5261, West Bloomfield, MI. 48033.

#### 010 Special Notices

ATTORNEY, Gary Lentz. Free consultation. Will: \$40. Uncontested divorce: \$200, \$250 (with children). Drunk driving (first, no jury): \$220. (313)227-1055, (313)689-3159.

### JOB SKILL HOT LINE

Call today to learn about the exciting career opportunities available to you in the business field. Pontiac Business Institute, Farmington can answer all your questions. Financial aid available to those who qualify. 476-3145

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous meets Tuesday and Friday evenings, 8:30 pm, First Presbyterian Church, Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167. (313)349-9198.

ADULTS, would you like to call, visit or take out a lonely fox? 28 year old nice guy. If so, please call me. (313)227-3848.

LOW overhead, quality meats and canned food, delivered. (313)227-3417.

MARRIAGE, family and individual therapy from a Christian perspective. State licensed. Robert Rohland, M.S.W. (313)632-5180.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL marriages performed. Rev. Clark. (313)223-6904.

NEED money? We supply credit cards, unsecured signature loans, doctor and dentist equipment leases, auto and truck leasing. Applications are made by mail. We have competitive interest rates. (313)231-2487.

SIGN up for cooking classes now. Start February 2, 7:00 pm to 8:00 pm. Call L. J. Lintner's Kitchen Shop, (313)437-2180 or South Lyon Community Education Office.

SPIN-N-WHEELS Square Dance Club invites you to join them at a FREE square dance. You don't have to know how to dance. February 2, 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Howlett Elementary, Gregory, Caller: Clete Carlton. Sponsored by Stockbridge Adult Ed. For more information call (313)498-2719, (517)851-8629 or (313)498-2649.

'THE FISH' non-financial emergency assistance 24 hours a day for those in need in the Northville-Nowi area. Call (313)349-4350. All calls confidential.

TAX preparation in your home by Michigan Tax Consultants Inc. (We make house calls because we care). For an early appointment call Nancy. (517)548-2963 or Mark, (517)548-9600.

UNDERCOVER Ware. The easy fun way to earn free lingerie at your own home party. Call Laura, (313)887-2256 after 3 p.m. for the fantastic details.

WANTED: good rummage sale items. Also side projector. Animal Protection Bureau, days (313)231-1037, evenings 6:00 pm to 10:00 pm, Gail, (313)229-8050.

011 Bingo

BINGO. Little League. Every Sunday at 6 p.m. Fenton Community Center, 150 S. LeRoy Street, Fenton.

MONDAY nights at 7:30 p.m. in Highlander Way Middle School by Howell Band Boosters.

012 Car Pools

NEED ride Monday thru Friday, Brighton to Northland. Call after 7 p.m. (313)229-4975.

NEED a ride. Live between S. Commerce and Pontiac Trail to Orchard Ridge campus. Monday and Wednesday, by 7:30 a.m. (313)669-1029.

STATE employee van, Howell area to Lansing, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Vacancies for full or part-time passengers. (517)546-4741.

#### 013 Card of Thanks

I would like to thank all my friends and relatives who sent me cards, letters and phone calls during my illness. It was wonderful to be remembered by so many. May God Bless You All. Irene R. Daniels, Herndon, Florida 32642.

#### 010 Special Notices

ANIMAL HOUSE PET & SEE FARM  
Sleigh & hay rides. Booking parties for any occasion. Groups & organizations. (313) 878-2103

INDIVIDUAL OR FAMILY EXCHANGE WITH ENGLAND. New budget travel concept. An inexpensive cultural exchange. Interested? Send or call for details. U.S. tour representative: Lancing Travel, Joan Robinson, 2128 Glenhaven Circle, Northville, Michigan 48167. (313)349-9198.

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MONDAY nights at 7:30 p.m. in Highlander Way Middle School by Howell Band Boosters.

#### 012 Car Pools

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STATE employee van, Howell area to Lansing, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Vacancies for full or part-time passengers. (517)546-4741.

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#### 015 Lost

A little reddish-brown mixed female dog. Named "Kristy" last seen Kensington near Hyne Roads. Reward. (313)227-4592.

LOST male Beagle, tri-color, answers to "Teddy". Winans Lake area. (313)231-1492, (313)227-2676.

LOST Beagle, male, Territorial and Weed Roads. Days. (313)453-5670, evenings (313)459-7074.

LOST, 1 small orange cat, in Village Oaks Subdivision Reward. (313)478-9251.

Large German Shepherd Malamute dog. Black, female, has choker chain. (313)227-3559.

MALE Lhasa Apso, black with white, answers to the name Muffin, reward. (313)887-1985.

ONE cross-country ski, boot, and poles. South Lyon, Northville area. Reward. (313)437-7439.

#### 016 Found

BLACK Lab, male, found January 20, Brighton city. (313)227-7931, after 5 p.m.

FOUND male Shepherd Husky mix. Beck and Potter Road area. Call (313)624-9178 after 5:30 p.m.

MALE Black Lab, wearing collar, found downtown Brighton. (313)229-7047.

SMALL, male, black-white, Terrier, with black collar. Near Greenbrier Convalescent Center. (517)546-5886.

YOUNG female cat, orange and white, Novi area. After 6:30 p.m. (313)348-8447.

### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

#### 021 Houses For Sale

BRIGHTON. 6212 Kinyon Drive, three bedroom, basement, fireplace. Mortgage is assumable at 8% or other terms. \$49,900. (313)227-6737.



## 021 Houses For Sale

**OFFERED BY CENTURY 21 HARTFORD SOUTH-WEST**  
347-4111  
348-6500

**SOUTH LYON AREA — LOTS & ACREAGE** — We have several country building sites about 1/2 to 1 acre from \$14,000 to \$21,000. Also beautiful 2 1/2 & 5 acre parcels from \$22,500 to \$32,000, and many wooded & rolling 10 acre parcels from \$36,500 to \$62,500 — some with lake privileges or frontage.

**BRIGHTON TWP.** — Just Listed — Almost 3/4 acre goes with this 3 bedroom colonial with 1 1/2 baths, living room, family room, full basement, 2 car attached garage & patio. Country living just 2 1/2 miles from X-way. **VERY NEGOTIABLE.** Land Contract Terms. \$75,900.

**WINTER & SUMMER SPORTS FUN** — Lake privileges go with this all brick, custom built ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room, all appliances. Beautiful & immaculate. Budget heat plan is only \$51 per month for 1982! Many extras. \$89,900.

**SOUTH LYON — SIMPLE ASSUMPTION OR LAND CONTRACT!** Lovely 3 bedroom ranch has new vinyl insulated siding, new carpeting, new workshop 12 x 20 building, & terrific rec room. \$59,900.

**BEAUTIFUL DOUBLE WING COLONIAL** on 1 1/2 acres in secluded setting in Lyon Twp. Includes 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, super convenient 2nd floor laundry, family room with heatator fireplace, extra large garage & much more. Minutes from X-way. Land Contract Terms. \$96,900.

**COZY & AFFORDABLE** on triple lot in Northfield Twp. with lake privileges, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace in living room, all appliances stay, heated garage, new roof in 1980. Nice floor plan. Easy Land Contract Terms. \$52,000.

**LAKELAND.** Lenders repossessed house, contemporary ranch on 1.13 acres with 209 feet of Zuke Lake Canal front. Formal dining room, two baths, three bedrooms, two car attached garage. Land contract terms available. \$99,990. Oren Nelson Realtor, (313)449-4466, evenings (313)449-2915 or (313)449-4466.

**MANISTEE COUNTY:** Small investment, excellent gross. Family style restaurant in growing community. Local trade daily plus seasonal tourist business. Approximately three acres with two bedroom mobile home for on the premise living. Owner financing available. Call Claire Ledger, Oakmont Realty, Inc., Irons, MI. (616)848-4124 or (616)266-5637.

**NORTHVILLE.** Relocate your home equity, exchange or trade into elegant, new 4 bedroom colonial, 46361 North Valley Drive, Beacon Woods North Subdivision. Assume 30 year mortgage balance. Realty World, William Decker, (313)455-8400.

**NORTHVILLE, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial, land contract.** (313)48-1156, (313)424-3592.

**NORTHVILLE, picturesque lot, newly decorated contemporary brick ranch.** Attached garage, circular 32 ft. patio, 1 full and 2 1/2 baths plus extras. Close to downtown and schools, 10 1/2% simple assumption, 13% blend or land contract available. \$63,500. (313)348-6833.

**NORTHVILLE, Connemara Hills, 4 bedroom, 3 bath ranch with walkout to inground pool, lower level features hot tub, sauna, oak bar, many extras.** Land contract terms. \$137,900. (313)349-7593. Business, (313)591-6036.

**PINCKNEY-ONLY \$28,900** — 4 bedrooms, gas heat, low taxes. \$4,000 down, 10 year, 10% contract. Only \$250 per month. (313)231-3404 or (313)227-4600, ask for Mill. The Livingston Group.

**PINCKNEY schools.** Updated older home, 3 bedrooms, country kitchen, formal dining, new carpet, lovely old details. \$55,000. Parker Real Estate (313)321-2411.

**PLYMOUTH Township —** Excellent location for this nice 2 unit income overlooking Phoenix Lake. Each unit has living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and 1 bath. Land contract terms, \$59,900. Call Ken or Joyce, Century 21 Hartford South-West. (313)437-4111, (313)348-6500.

**SOUTH Lyon, Myer Thrifty Acre employees!** Brick-aluminum ranch, full basement, family room, all kitchen appliances, 2 car garage. Excellent condition. Approximately \$13,000 will assume a 12 1/2% FIXED RATE FULL TERM MORTGAGE. Ask for Lois. Noll Real Estate. (313)437-2056.

**SOUTH Lyon, Chateau in the pines, 6 acres with live stream.** Great view. Extra 2 1/2 car garage for storage. A cabin that stepped out of yesterday with stone fireplace. (313)437-5879, (313)437-4000.

**SOUTH Lyon — Very nice 3 bedroom colonial** has family room, fireplace, large deck, 2 car garage and nicely landscaped lot. Easy assumption. \$59,400. Ask for Joyce or Ken, Century 21 Hartford South-West. (313)437-4111, (313)348-6500.

## 021 Houses

**SOUTH Lyon — Well maintained and very clean 3 bedroom ranch.** Family room, 2 baths, partially finished basement and covered patio. Possible long term land contract! \$82,900. Call Ken or Joyce, Century 21 Hartford South-West. (313)437-4111, (313)348-6500.

**SOUTH Lyon, 3 bedroom ranch.** \$13,000 down will assume our 30 year land contract at 9%, \$305 monthly, other terms also available, \$49,900. (313)437-9466.

**VA or FHA** — If you have VA or FHA underwriting financing on your home and you are thinking of selling — give me a call Ask for Janet Berk-Johnson, The Livingston Group, (313)227-4800.

**WEST Bloomfield, 2 bedroom home with lake privileges,** \$30,000. Terms available. (313)824-1192.

**022 Lakefront Houses For Sale**  
**BRIGHTON, Clean,** 2,000 sq. ft., 3 bedroom home on all sports Woodland Lake. (313)229-8479.

**HOWELL, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 car garage, 7/10 acre.** \$44,500. Assume present land contract or new land contract with \$4,000 down or lease with option. (313)231-3969.

**PUTNAM Township, Lakefront** delightful 3 year old ranch, fireplace, garage, land contract or assumption. \$65,000. Parker Real Estate (313)231-1411.

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## 024 Condominiums For Sale

**BRIGHTON Condo.** 2 bedroom, carport, \$29,000, 12% assumption. (313)227-2740

**LAKE Wales, Florida.** Sacrifice new 2 bedroom, 1 bath condo. 200 yards to golf course country club, 1/2 mile from fresh water lakes. Only \$4,500, cash and assume 11 1/2% mortgage, \$377 monthly. M. Carter, P.O. Box 9471, Winter Haven, FL 33880, (813)324-2872.

**NORTHVILLE, Kings Mill Co-operative.** 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, back up to park, very sharp, newly decorated. \$17,500. (313)349-6454.

**NOVI-Northville.** Excellent assumption in desirable Country Place. 2 or 3 bedrooms, 1st floor bedroom with bath, beautifully finished basement, garage, private deck, includes all appliances. 13 month Gold Crest Warranty. \$77,500. Call Betty Mills, (313)420-2100. Century 21 Goldhouse.

**SOUTH Lyon.** One bedroom in Colonial Acres adult community. End unit, basement, enclosed patio. \$41,900. (313)426-2007.

**025 Mobile Homes For Sale**  
**BRIGHTON, Marlette 2** bedroom, excellent condition, excellent location. Negotiable. (313)227-3225.

**BRIGHTON, Sylvan Glen, 1969,** 12x60 two bedrooms. \$8,500. After 5:00 pm, (313)227-2177, (313)229-9143.

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**BRIGHTON, Sylvan Glen, 1969,** 12x60 two bedrooms. \$8,500. After 5:00 pm, (313)227-2177, (313)229-9143.

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## 025 Mobile Homes

**AFFORDABLE HOMES**  
From SUBURBAN  
1978 Colonade. Wood burning fireplace, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Home Buyer Protection Plan. Beautiful location. Just \$16,900.

**FREE-FREE-FREE**  
3 months lot rent free  
Buyer Protection Plan  
780 sq. ft. home, fully furnished, \$8,400.

**HIGHLAND**  
(313)887-8324

1974 Ritzcraft. Over 700 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms home, fully furnished, brand new appliances, free Home Buyer Protection Plan.

1973 Peerless. 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms, in convenient Redford location. Free Home Buyer Protection Plan. Best offer over \$5,000.

**NOVI**  
(313)348-1913

**Suburban Mobile Home**  
Call for details.

\*Many listings from which to choose.  
\*Financing up to 20 years.  
\*Low down payments.  
\*Home buyer protection plan.

**025 Mobile Homes**  
**BRIGHTON, Marlette 2** bedroom, excellent condition, excellent location. Negotiable. (313)227-3225.

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**025 Mobile Homes**  
**BRIGHTON, Marlette 2</**



## 025 Mobile Homes For Sale

SOUTH Lyon area, 1969 Champion 12 x 52 \$1,000 down and take over payments. Call after 5 p.m. (313)437-8098.

1982 Skyline, 14x60, 4 bedroom, fully furnished, carpeted, bay window and many other extras. Only \$13,500. This includes a free set of steps and a free set-up in our park West Highland Mobile Home Park, 2760 S. Hickory Ridge Road, Milford, Michigan 48042. (313)685-1959.

SOUTH Lyon 1973 Ritzcraft, 12 x 65 with 10 x 10 expando on second bedroom, central air, possible 3 bedrooms, large covered porch, immediate occupancy. (313)721-2651 after 6 p.m. or (313)568-3765, 9 to 5.

WIXOM 1972 Cambridge, 3 bedroom, family room, all appliances, shed. \$12,500. (313)887-4746

## 027 Acreage, Farms For Sale

375 acre livestock farm; \$750 per acre. Four large bank barns, two nice homes. Contract at 8% Bob Wideman, broker Box 33, Gladwin, Michigan 49824

## 029 Lake Property For Sale

LAKE Shannon, lakefront lot, 97 x 300 feet. Perked Call (313)743-4039

## 031 Vacant Property For Sale

ALL splits available. Negotiable terms. 41 acres in Hartland-M-59 area. Frontage on paved road \$89,500. Calls E R A Griffith Realty. (313)227-1016

BRIGHTON area, 1 acre, \$20,000, smaller lots \$10,000 and up. Will build Call builder (313)226-6155

FIVE acres, Genoa Township, next to State Park. Sale or will build solar home to suit. (313)769-7633

FOWLerville. Priced to sell, 10.02 acres, 1/4 mile off blacktop road, perked. \$12,500 (313)227-5114.

HOWELL 27 acres, rolling building site, 4 miles from Howell, land contract terms, willing to sacrifice, make an offer Schultheis Real Estate Company (517)546-7063.

PINCKNEY area. Two lots and three lots, private subdivision, canal and lake privileges. Cash or terms Call after 6:00 p.m. (313)878-6531.

## 033 Industrial, Commercial For Sale

BRIGHTON area. Industrial land for sale, 160 feet x 300 feet all improvements, close proximity to freeways. Contact M J Terzano, (313)632-6170.

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES. Tax shelter, rapid appreciation, easy terms Bill or Linda. (313)553-2414 or (313)227-7500.

PINCKNEY, downtown. Building suitable for small business or office, (313)426-8206

## 037 Real Estate Wanted

ALTERNATIVE financing available. Existing land contracts purchased. Call for quotes. Selling your home? Contact us for financing possibilities. Detroit Bond & Mortgage Investment Co. Call (313)553-7454

## FOR RENT

## 061 Houses For Rent

BRIGHTON area. Three bedroom home, scenic view of 2 lakes. Available February 1, 1982. \$375 a month. 1-(419)885-2570 after 6 p.m.

BRIGHTON, 3 bedroom with fireplace, lake privileges, \$350 month, first and last months rent plus security deposit. No pets. (313)227-1632 after 4 p.m.

BRIGHTON, Two bedroom home on private lake, stove and refrigerator, laundry privileges. (313)231-1203.

BRIGHTON, 4 bedroom colonial, attached 2 car garage, basement, 4 years old, 1.1 acre lot, near schools and expressways. \$600 per month. Also rent with option. (313)420-2361.

BRIGHTON, Professional apartment, spectacular waterfront executive type apartment on all sports lake. Adults preferred. No pets. \$500 per month. Includes all utilities. Call (313)229-5818.

BRIGHTON, 3 bedroom, Hartland Schools. \$400. month, first and last month security. (313)832-5498.

BRIGHTON, 1980 model home, \$595, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Beautifully decorated, lake view and access. Barn with horse stalls. (313)555-2700 days. (313)228-4472 evenings.

BRIGHTON, 3 bedroom home, 1 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage, \$400 a month, \$400 deposit. (313)229-9292.

BRIGHTON, 3 bedroom, family room, 2 1/2 car garage, fenced yard, \$350. Available February 1, 1982. First and last months rent. (313)227-1468.

BRIGHTON, 2 bedroom home, just remodeled, lake access on Lake Chemung. \$285 month. (517)546-8165 after 5 p.m.

BRIGHTON area, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, tri-level, 2 1/2 car garage, for rent and/or option to buy. Beautiful setting with paved driveway. Available February 1. \$450 month. (313)227-3010.

BRIGHTON/Howell, 1980 three bedroom. Immediate occupancy. \$400 per month. Bill or Linda. (313)553-2414 or (313)227-7500.

COHOCKTAH area. North of Howell, 3 bedroom, very nice, appliances, full basement, Byron Schools. (517)223-9200 or (313)466-6831 or (313)227-6040.

FOWLerville, close. Modern three bedroom ranch. \$375 month. (517)546-8563.

FOWLerville. Very nice older two story home with high ceilings and original woodwork. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Serious and responsible inquiries only. \$375 a month. (517)223-8861.

FOWLerville, newly remodeled 2 story home in town. 3 bedrooms upstairs, living room, dining room, den or bedroom and a laundry downstairs. References a must, interested parties may call (517)223-8774. Dennis Lintemuth, broker.

FOWLerville. Completely redecorated, comfortable 1 bedroom house for rent with option to buy. \$240 month plus utilities. (517)223-8847.

HAMBURG Township. A rowland subdivision, 5 bedroom Tudor style, extremely well decorated, gourmet kitchen, beveled glass doors, rent \$800 month. (313)231-1697, (313)227-5005.

## 061 Houses

HOWELL, Two bedroom home, furnished, newly decorated, 12 miles north of Howell on good roads, lake privileges, no small children or large dogs. \$250 per month plus utilities, first and last month's rent plus deposit. (517)546-8884.

HOWELL, Four bedrooms, two acres. \$450 per month. (517)546-2741.

HOWELL, Four bedroom, appliances, garage, basement. \$385 includes heat. (313)887-5625 or (313)624-3308.

WHITMORE Lake, furnished 4 bedroom. December thru May, \$275 plus utilities. Deposit. No pets. (313)283-4952.

HOWELL, 2 bedroom, smaller, neat and clean house. No lease, no pets, adults only. Available February 1. \$225 month. \$200 security. (313)229-6672.

HIGHLAND, 3 bedrooms, appliances, newly decorated. Privileges on Harvey Lake. (313)887-6171.

HOWELL, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, brick home. \$425 monthly, security deposit. (517)546-5619.

HOWELL, Beautiful 3 bedroom contemporary home located close to town and all sports lake. Available February 1. Act fast for first month free rent. Call evenings (517)548-3775 or (517)546-6874.

HOWELL, 213 bedroom house with garage. \$400 month plus security deposit, references. (517)546-0188 after 5:00 p.m.

HOWELL, 3 bedroom, 1,300 square foot house. \$275 monthly plus security. (313)227-7543.

HOWELL, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 car garage, stove and refrigerator, \$350 per month plus security and utilities. (313)231-3969.

HOWELL, 213 bedroom house with garage. \$400 month plus security deposit, references. (517)546-0188 after 5:00 p.m.

HOWELL, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, family room, 1 car garage, large backyard. \$425 a month. (517)546-1925.

HOWELL, north of 3 bedroom, appliances, full basement, very nice, large lot, Byron Schools. \$295 per month plus deposit. (517)223-9200, (517)546-6831.

LAKEFRONT, Swiss chalet, completely furnished, 3 bedrooms including fireplace, carpeting and piano. (313)591-3088. Rent is \$400 per month through May.

LAKELAND, \$325 monthly, Zukey Lake year round, washer, dryer. (313)231-2393.

LAKE Chemung. New energy efficient 3 bedroom, 3 baths, \$795 option to buy available. (517)548-3523.

LIVINGSTON County. Save on rental units. T. V. M. D. all types, \$125 to \$750. First month's rent, your security deposit. Ask for Richard. (517)548-3523.

LAKE Chemung home for rent. \$400 month, appliances furnished. (517)546-1721.

MILFORD, Oakland Orchards Estates, 3 bedrooms, basement, \$350 monthly. (313)898-4671.

NEW Hudson, Beautiful quad, almost new, 3 to 4 bedrooms, on 1 1/2 acres. \$500 a month. Realty World Van's. (313)227-3455, or (313)437-8183. Ask for Rhonda Cash. (313)437-0828 (home phone).

NOVI, 2 bedroom home on 4 acres, 14 x 20 family room, fully carpeted, garage. Security deposit, no pets, \$90 week. (313)349-2017.

NORTHVILLE, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial, \$650 month. (313)348-1156, (313)424-3592.

NORTHVILLE, 3 bedroom house. Basement, dining room, kitchen. Immediate occupancy. \$425 a month plus cleaning deposit. Call James C. Cutler Realty. (313)349-4030.

NOVI, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 acres. \$450. (313)349-3408.

PINCKNEY near Patterson Lake, 2 bedroom house in country, attached garage, appliances, carpeted and drapes. \$295 plus security. (313)498-2703.

SOUTH Lyon, 2 bedroom in the heart of town, large yard, \$325 a month. (313)348-7226, (313)437-4000.

SOUTH Lyon, 4 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 baths, recreation room, double garage. Reference plus deposit. (313)627-5569, (313)627-6072.

## 061 Houses

SOUTH Lyon, modern home. Newly decorated, large lawn and garden. Pontiac Trail and 8 Mile area. (313)437-0007.

SOUTH Lyon, 3 bedroom country home, acreage, walk-out basement. \$450 month, available March. (313)437-1220.

SOUTH Lyon, 266 Harvard, 3 bedroom brick, \$425 month plus deposit. (313)437-1220.

UNION Lake, 2 bedrooms, appliances, garage, basement. \$385 includes heat. (313)887-5625 or (313)624-3308.

WHITMORE Lake, furnished 4 bedroom. December thru May, \$275 plus utilities. Deposit. No pets. (313)283-4952.

HOWELL, 2 bedroom, smaller, neat and clean house. No lease, no pets, adults only. Available February 1. \$225 month. \$200 security. (313)229-6672.

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SOUTH Lyon, 2 bedroom in the heart of town, large yard, \$325 a month. (313)348-7226, (313)437-4000.

SOUTH Lyon, 4 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 baths, recreation room, double garage. Reference plus deposit. (313)627-5569, (313)627-6072.

## 064 Apartments

NO SECURITY DEPOSIT FOR SENIOR CITIZENS LAKEPOINTE APARTMENTS BRIGHTON AREA

Modern one and two bedroom apartments with carpeting, air conditioning, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, garbage disposal, pool. Adjacent to Brighton Mall and expressway.

FROM \$210 Call Manager (313) 229-8277

BRIGHTON, WOODLAND LAKES APARTMENTS, 8200 WOODLAND SHORE DRIVE. Now available for immediate occupancy, 1 or 2 bedroom, \$225 up. Newly decorated, plus carpeting, drapery and appliances. Call today for appointment (313)227-6937 or (313)349-5812.

BRIGHTON, One bedroom on Woodland Lake. \$225 per month. Call (313)349-5812.

BRIGHTON, Private home in town, double lot, entire first floor plus large upper dormer, 3 bedrooms, appliances, \$300 per month. (313)227-9661 evenings.

BRIGHTON, Newly decorated for 1 or 2 women. Contact (313)227-7476.

BRIGHTON, 1 bedroom apartment, ground floor, drapes included, \$250 a month. (517)548-3085.

COHOCKTAH, Downstairs apartment. \$100 per month, no pets. (517)546-5637.

FOWLerville. Move into a big modern 2 bedroom apartment now and pay security in easy installments. \$257 per month includes appliances, carpeting throughout. References required, kids welcome. Call (517)223-8571 or (313)227-4973.

FOWLerville, 2 bedroom, country quiet, 1/2 mile from shopping. Washer, dryer, storage space. (517)223-9636, (517)223-9248 evenings.

FOWLerville qualified for free rent? Two bedrooms, appliances, remodeled. (517)223-7175.

FOWLerville, 2 bedroom apartment, furnished, including utilities, \$275, deposit, references. (517)546-8583.

HOWELL, West Street, cute 1 bedroom, possibly 2 bedroom, recently remodeled. \$210. (517)548-3468, (517)548-2347.

HOWELL, Large efficiency, former mansion, \$250, utilities included. Lake Street. (313)221-1295, (517)548-3468.

HOWELL, Upper unfurnished apartment, downtown, adults preferred, not pets. (517)546-3650.

HOWELL, Roomy 1 bedroom, downtown, appliances, utilities included, \$250. (313)349-4114.

MILFORD, 1 bedroom apartment, carpeted, washer and dryer on premises, storage, no pets. \$280 plus security deposit. (313)685-8652.

MILFORD, Large 1 and 2 bedroom includes heat, central air, carpeting, \$249 - \$289. ONE MONTH FREE RENT (313)685-8798.

MILFORD \$275 Large 2 bedrooms

Rolling Hills, playgrounds, walk to Alpine Ski Lodge. Dishwasher, air. ADC welcome.

ALPINE APARTMENTS 968 Village Dr. on M-59 887-1150 or 292-0179

MILFORD, 2 bedroom, heated apartment. Quick access to I-96 at Milford Road. \$275 month includes heat. (313)685-1580.

NORTHVILLE area. We pay your heat, 2 bedroom apartment available, \$350 per month, 1 year lease. Please call (313)348-2640.

NORTHVILLE WE PAY YOUR HEAT

Natural beauty surrounds these spacious newer apartments. Take the footbridge across the rolling brook to the open park area, or just enjoy the tranquility of the woods. 1 bedroom from \$305, 2 bedrooms from \$335. 642-8686

PINCKNEY, Large, sunny, furnished, efficiency apartment. Quiet country setting \$150 plus utilities. (313)878-6054.

PLYMOUTH Township. Ideal apartment on Phoenix Lake for single person, heat included. Pets allowed. Call days only. (313)420-3113.

PINCKNEY, 2 bedroom, very nice, carpeted, all appliances, basement. First months rent plus security deposit. (313)227-9552.

HOWELL Township. New modern 2 bedroom condominium type duplex on 18th fairway of Dana Farms Golf Course. Energy saving units well insulated, attached enclosed garage. Gas heat, laundry and storage room. Phone Bob Matheson. (517)548-3783.

HAMBURG, Cheap heat. Two bedrooms, new carpet, appliances. \$250 plus deposit. (313)548-1233.

HOWELL, downtown, 2 bedroom, appliances, option to buy, \$350. (313)227-6898 or (313)229-2396.

HOWELL, north of 2 bedrooms, appliances, laundry area, storage shed, etc. Howell Schools. \$235 per month plus deposit. (517)223-9200, (517)548-6831.

PINCKNEY, 2 bedroom apartment, Pinckney Village, Co-op laundry available, \$275 per month, 1 month security deposit, immediate occupancy. (313)685-7712 after 6 p.m.

## 064 Apartments For Rent

HOWELL, Give your spouse a new apartment to live in on Valentine's Day with the latest features. For extra comfortable living, featuring microwave ovens, dishwashers, central air, drapes, carpets, security intercom system and much more. Luxury living at an affordable price. Call for appointment today. (517)548-3733.

HOWELL, Beautiful 1 bedroom apartment, upstairs with private entrance, walking distance to town. (517)548-8242.

HOWELL, Near downtown, large 1 bedroom apartment, heat and water included, \$260 monthly. (517)223-9587.

HOWELL, One bedroom apartment, close to shopping center and restaurants. Only \$225 a month which includes heat and electric. Require \$250 security deposit. Call (517)548-1450 after 5:30 p.m.

HOWELL apartment for rent, 2 bedrooms, newly decorated, nice area near shopping mall, includes heat, \$285 monthly, \$285 security deposit. (313)349-5202.

HOWELL, Two rooms, kitchenette, private entrance. Adults preferred. \$225 monthly, utilities included. Call after 6:00 p.m. (517)546-0711.

HARTLAND-Howell, Efficiency units from \$125 plus heat. (517)548-3523.

HOWELL, One bedroom, Village Manor Apartments, 330 Bush. Heat, \$250. (517)546-3408.

HOWELL, sleeping rooms and efficiencies. All utilities furnished. \$50 per week and up. (517)548-1220.

HIGHLAND, 1 bedroom apartment, carpeted, ceramic bath, stove and refrigerator furnished, also heat and hot water. Adults preferred, no pets. \$190 per month plus security deposit. (313)887-4061.

HAMBURG, Combination apartment, furnished, with utilities, private entrance. References. \$225 a month. (313)231-2217.

HOWELL, Upper apartment for rent, 2 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished, \$265 month. \$265 security deposit, all utilities included. (517)546-8583.

HOWELL, West Street, cute 1 bedroom, possibly 2 bedroom, recently remodeled. \$210. (517)548-3468, (517)548-2347.

HOWELL, Large efficiency, former mansion, \$250, utilities included. Lake Street. (313)221-1295, (517)548-3468.

HOWELL, Upper unfurnished apartment, downtown, adults preferred, not pets. (517)546-3650.

HOWELL, Roomy 1 bedroom, downtown, appliances, utilities included, \$250. (313)349-4114.

MILFORD, 1 bedroom apartment, carpeted, washer and dryer on premises, storage, no pets. \$280 plus security deposit. (313)685-8652.

MILFORD, Large 1 and 2 bedroom includes heat, central air, carpeting, \$249 - \$289. ONE MONTH FREE RENT (313)685-8798.

MILFORD \$275 Large 2 bedrooms

Rolling Hills, playgrounds, walk to Alpine Ski Lodge. Dishwasher, air. ADC welcome.

ALPINE APARTMENTS 968 Village Dr. on M-59 887-1150 or 292-0179



## 082 Vacation Rentals

**FLORIDA.** Daytona Orlando area, 2 bedroom condo, tennis, pool, golf, boating, fishing. \$700 per month, shorter periods available. (313)476-1875.

**FLORIDA.** Hutchinson Island. Furnished, ocean front, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, pool, sauna, tennis, fishing. (313)553-3471. Evenings (313)655-8029.

**HILTON Head Island, South Carolina.** 2 bedroom villa, weekly rental available direct from owner. (313)348-1094. (313)348-1732.

**MINI motor home, sleeps 4.** \$329 weekly. No mileage charged. (517)223-8267.

**SANIBEL Island, Florida.** One bedroom condo, sleeps 4, fully furnished, on the beach. (313)349-5449.

## 088 Storage Space For Rent

**HAMBURG.** Utility or storage building, 24x40, 10x12 door, 13 foot clearance. Also fenced open storage. (313)227-4422.

**NOVI, Milford area.** Need space to park 18 foot travel trailer. (313)348-2259.

**NEW Hudson RV.** Boat, auto storage, \$17, indoor and secure. (313)347-6498.

## 089 Wanted To Rent

**WANT to rent van camper or small motor home.** March 4th, for 1 to 2 weeks. (517)546-6582.

## 101 Antiques

**ANTIQUE dining room set.** \$700. 2 dressers, \$100. (313)348-0380.

**ANTIQUE Show and Sale.** Eastland Mall, Flint. February 4 thru 7, Mail hours.

## 101 Antiques

**ANTIQUE SHOW MERIDIAN MALL.** FEBRUARY 3 thru 7. Grand River at Marsh Road, Okemos near East Lansing. Take I-66 to Okemos exit, right to Grand River. Free admission during mall hours. 50 dealers with a fine collection of furniture, primitives, art deco, glass, china and Victorian jewelry.

**FURNITURE and collectibles.** Buy and sell. We strip and refinish. Wednesday thru Saturday, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Appointment. (517)546-8784 or (517)546-8775. Lake Chemung Oldies, 5255 E. Grand River, Howell.

**FLEA MARKET.** Antiques, new and used items. Open Friday thru Sunday, 14219 Torrey Road, Fenton, 1/4 mile north of Pine Lumber. (313)629-0197.

**KING'S Furniture Stripping.** no dip method. Antiques and miscellaneous for sale. 5205 Warner Road, Fowlerville. (517)223-5386.

**-LANSING- FLEA MARKET.** FRIDAY, 12 to 8 p.m. SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. SOUTH CEDAR AT JOLLY. (517)882-8782. Buy - Sell - Trade - Antiques, collectibles, jewelry, luggage, clocks, glassware, handicrafts, floral arrangements, etc. New and used items. Lunch counter, restrooms. SPACES FOR RENT. Large, clean ground floor building. Huge parking lot.

**OLD oriental rugs wanted.** we pay top cash. Call (313)769-8555 or (313)995-7597.

**OLDE-TIME COUNTRY STORE & SWEET SHOPPE.** Antiques, reproductions, furniture, brass, tin, glassware, dolls. Country style gifts and goods. 108-110 East Main, Northville.

## 101 Antiques

**YE Olde House Antiques and Interiors.** Reproductive hardware, refinishing supplies, plate hangers, chair canning materials, basketry material, stained glass supplies. Sign up now for classes in stained glass, basketry, chair canning, hand boxes, chair canning. Just in: ladies clothes from the 30's and 40's, 3 old dolls, maple and pine dressers, child's rockers, treadle sewing machine. Bargain basement has miscellaneous furniture. 114 E. Main Street, Brighton. Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

## 102 Auctions

**AUCTION.** Large consignment auction (tools, furniture, some antiques, some toys) every Saturday night at 6:30 at Auction Arena, 1/2 mile north of M-59 on Old US-23, Hartland. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 1 to 5, Friday, 1 to 7, Days. (313)832-5218. Evenings. (313)632-5492.

**Auctioneer: Ron Barrow**

**NOVI Auction House.** auction Friday 7 p.m. 13 Mile and Novi Road. Consignments taken. Refreshments served. (313)563-0455.

**TOOL AUCTION** SUNDAY JANUARY 31, 2 p.m. AT THE AUCTION ARENA, 2895 OLD US-23, HARTLAND.

**NEW TOOLS: SOCKET SETS, WRENCH SETS, CHAIN FALLS, GEAR PULLEYS, VICES, PORTA-POWERS, BENCH GRINDERS, AIR TOOLS, TOOL CHESTS, FLOOR JACKS, METAL SAWS, DRILL PRESSES, OVER 200 NEW TOOLS. DOOR PRIZE. AUCTION ARENA, (313)632-5218. AUCTIONEER: RON BARROW.**

## 103 Garage & Rummage Sales

**All - Garage and Rummage Sales** must be pre-paid or placed on a Visa or Master Charge card.

**BASEMENT Sale.** Snowsuits, jackets, bedspreads, dishes, toys, chairs, fabric, books. Collector's Corner, 9174 Peltysville Road, Pinckney. January 28 thru 30, 12 to 5 p.m. HAMBURG, Pinckney area. New Resale store now open. Antiques, collectibles, gently used clothing and household items. Also, we can sell your unwanted items. Plaza Garage Sale, 4642 M-36, (313)231-8262.

**HOWELL.** Winter garage sale. We have everything, even free coffee. January 30, 31, 10a.m. to 4p.m. 1275 Hughes Road, Red Oaks subdivision.

**HOWELL.** Moving sale, 2195 E. Grand River, Apartment 2, Wednesday to?

**MOVING sale.** Gold refrigerator with ice center, stereo, kitchen set, pool table. Exercise equipment, lawn mower, dehumidifier, boy's clothing. Toys, bikes, much more. 8383 Margo, Woodland Hills. (313)227-3838.

## 103 Garage & Rummage Sales

**MOVING Sale.** 1965 Ford 2000 tractor with 6 ft. wide mower. (John Deere) \$3,000. Sears 3500 watt generator, \$600. (517)548-2833.

**NEW Hudson.** Basement sale, Thursday, January 28, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Brand new childrens clothes, sizes infants through 14, boys and girls, some pre-teens for girls. All clothes are brand names, 50% off original price. 59020 Montego, off Mar-linda between Grand River and Pontiac Trail. (313)437-0170.

**NORTHVILLE.** Moving sale. 46038 Pickford Court. January 28, 10 to 3.

**SOUTH Lyon.** rummage sale at depot museum. 9 to 5 January 29, 30. Proceeds support Depot Days 1982.

**HOUSEHOLD**

**104 Household Goods**

**BED, dresser and night stand.** After 5 p.m. (517)223-8290.

## 104 Household Goods

**ATTENTION:** buying good condition used furniture, one piece or a houseful. (313)437-5910 or (313)437-6469.

**BLUE** porcelain sink and top, \$40. Avocado swivel chairs, \$35 each. (517)548-1777.

## 104 Household Goods

**BRAIDED** rug, oval, 13 by 9 feet, good condition, (313)437-1446.

**CHINA** cabinet, couch and chair, brown swivel rocker, stereo. 1975 Monza. (313)227-2469.

## 104 Household Goods

**DO you need furniture or bedding?** Call Star Furniture, (313)227-1156, ask about our interest free layaway plan.

**DRESSER,** chest, night stand. Reasonable. (313)349-8482.

## 104 Household Goods

**EARLY** American sofa and chair, \$175. (313)227-2985.

**ELECTRIC** self-cleaning stove, lighted overhead fan, \$150. (313)227-5965.

## HARBOR MARINE AUCTION

**WATER SKIS, EVINRUDE AND MERCURY PARTS** COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATORS We will sell the following at Public Auction at 9815 Main Street, Whitmore Lake, Michigan Located just north of town Sunday, January 31, 1982 at 1 p.m.

Twenty Sets of Water Skis, (Magnums Saloms), Eight Sets of Oars, Two Boxes Ski Ropes, Props, Gear Lube, Storage Cabinets, Ski Display Racks, Adding Machine, Two Office Desks, Stereo, Swivel Chair, Chrome Clothes Rack, Typing Table, Cash Register, Gas Cans, Aqua Float Life Jackets, Ski Tow Power, Portable Paddle Boat, Service Manuals, Pontoon Seats, Battery Cases, New Boat Seat, Trailer Dolly, Quantity Boat Control Cables (10-16 HP), Johnson Sea Horse 50 HP (Runs), Johnson Sea Horse 100 HP Meteor (Runs), Misc. Used Outboard Motors, Shelving - Two Motor Stands, Water Tank with Boom, Specialized Evinrude Tools, 400 Yamaha Motor Cycle, Rotary Mower, New Parts for Mercury and Evinrude Motors, Pony Wagon, Display Racks, Boating Supplies, Fishing Lures, Misc. Tools and Equipment.

Upright Freezer, Refrigeration Units, Pinnacle Chrome Refrigeration Units with Glass Doors (1-3 Door, 1-4 Door - Excellent Condition). Hussman Sliding Door Refrigeration unit.

OWNER: ANN ARBOR BANK AND TRUST

**Braun & Helmer Auction Service**

Lloyd R. Braun, Ann Arbor, 313/665-9646  
Jerry L. Helmer, Saline, 313/ 994-6309



DEADLINE IS  
FRIDAY AT  
4 P.M.

# HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

DEADLINE IS  
FRIDAY AT  
4 P.M.

## Alarm Service

**ALARM** systems. Commercial, residential, fire, burglar. A. McCordell, 5486 Isoco Road, Webberville. (517)223-3162.

## Aluminum

**ALUMINUM** and vinyl siding, custom trim, insulation packages available. Seamless aluminum gutters. Roofing and siding repairs. Call after 6:00 pm. Larry Blanchard, (313)878-9130.

## Appliance Repair

**D.R. Electric.** Appliance service: refrigerators, freezers, microwave ovens, dishwashers, ranges, washers and dryers. Large parts inventory for do-it-yourself. Prompt courteous service, low rates. (517)546-4960, 116 West Grand River, Howell, Michigan.

## Auto Glass

**AUTO** glass replaced, cars and trucks, Mobil Service. We come to you. Insurance claims honored. Baublitz Glass Company, (313)878-5649.

## Brick, Block, Cement

**BRICK,** stone work, chimney repair, old and new. (517)546-4021.

## CEMENT, BRICK BLOCK AND FOUNDATIONS

Large jobs and all repairs. Experienced Licensed and Insured. Work myself. Fast and efficient. Free Estimates. 348-0066

## CONCRETE work, driveways, basements, garages, pole barns, etc. Quality workman-ship. Free estimate. (517)546-7264.

## HORNET CONCRETE CO.

**READY MIX CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS DRY WELLS**

229 N. Mill St.  
South Lyon  
Phone 437-1383

**MASONRY** by G. Garrett. Brick, block and stone. Energy efficient Rumsford fireplaces, wood stove installation. Quality craftsman, 14 years experience. Reasonable prices. Will barter. Free estimates. (313)887-4923.

**NINO'S Cement Company.** Driveways, basements, walks, etc. Residential and commercial. (313)878-9064, (313)878-5001

**YOUNG Building & Excavating Enterprises.** Block work, brick work, fireplaces and additions. (313)878-6067, (313)878-6342.

## Building & Remodeling

**ALL** types of home improvements: carpentry, electrical, plumbing. Free estimates. (313)878-5649.

**CUSTOM MODERNIZATION ADDITIONS NEW HOMES** For quality work by Builder who works on jobs himself... call

**MARTY GRAFF'S GRAFF CONST. CO.** 476-8338

## Building & Remodeling

It costs no more...to get first class workmanship. **FIRST PLACE WINNER** of two National Awards. **HAMILTON** has been satisfying customers for over 20 years. You deal directly with the owner. All work guaranteed and competitively priced. \*FREE ESTIMATES

\*Designs  
\*Additions  
\*Kitchens  
\*Porch Enclosures, etc.

**HAMILTON** Custom Remodelers  
Call 559-5590...24 Hours

**BASEMENTS,** rec rooms, kitchen and bathroom remodeling. No job too small or too big. Licensed. (313)227-5340.

**BUILDING,** remodeling, kitchens, repairs, designing, Art Starr licensed builder. (313)878-5127.

**BILL MURPHY.** Specialize in home remodeling. Interior and Exterior. For free estimates call (313)231-1219.

**CUSTOM** homes, remodeling, additions, blueprints drawn. Licensed. Paul (313)231-2782.

**DOUGLAS Howe** licensed builder, electrician, insured, carpentry, drywall. Residential, commercial, apartments. (517)546-7099.

**FREE ESTIMATES** Mike Vallie licensed builders. We specialize in complete home weatherization. New construction remodeling. Senior citizen discounts. (313)437-2109, (313)437-3809.

**KITCHENS BASEMENTS BATHS & HOUSE**

We specialize in Home Modernization CONSTRUCTION SERVICES CO.

\*Lower Winter Rates\* Licensed Mich. Builders Neighborhood

References Free Estimates 348-6853, Eve. 349-8933

**HOWITT'S Building and Modernization,** licensed, free estimates, complete remodeling services: additions, rec rooms, kitchens, aluminum siding, etc. No job too large or too small. Call Jerry at (313)437-6966 or Mike at (313)437-2109.

**KITCHEN** remodeling, cabinets and countertops. References. Tom Nelson. (313)832-5135.

**LICENSED BUILDER.** Custom homes built. Remodeling, decks, siding, garages, trim work, storm windows. Call Mingis, (313)231-2580.

**QUALITY** building at the lowest prices. Additions, garages, repairs, roofing, siding, cement and block work. (313)437-1928.

**REMODELING** and new homes. Call Richard Krause licensed builder. (313)229-6155.

**Buildozing or Excavating**

**BULLDOZING,** septic work sand and gravel. Radio dispatched. Fierewalter Trucking and Grading. (517)546-3146.

**BACKHOE** work, dump truck, sand and gravel, fill dirt, sewer installation. L & L Tractor, Novi. (313)824-3234.

**BULLDOZING** landscaping private roads, topsoil, sod, gravel, fill. No job too small. A-1 Bulldozing. (313)885-1741.

**BULLDOZING,** grading, backhoe work, trucking and drain fields. Young Building & Excavating Enterprises. (313)878-6342, (313)878-6067.

## Bulldozing or Excavating

**Varbee** Excavating Grading-Basements Sewer-Waterlines Trenching Snow Plowing

685-8870

OR

685-8502

Ken Northrup Fill sand and gravel. Septic tanks, drain fields, bulldozing. (313)231-3537.

**POND** dredging and development. Turn swamp areas into useful irrigation or decorative ponds. Equipped for fast efficient work. Ron Sweet, (313)437-1727.

**BAGGETT EXCAVATING** Septic systems, bulldozing, gravel, driveway culverts, parking lots and sewers.

**NORTHVILLE** 349-0116

**Carpentry**

**ADDITIONS,** home improvement, rough, finish, no job too small, 24 hour service, free estimates. Al Markel, (313)685-9415.

**BRAD CARTER CARPENTER** Specializing in:

**BASEMENT REC ROOMS**

352-0345 Complete Remodeling

**CARPENTRY.** 20 years experience, from door hanging to major additions, and everything in-between. Free estimates. (313)685-3395, after 5 pm.

**CARPENTRY SERVICES** Repairs and remodeling. Light electrical, plumbing, formica and wood. (313)363-4776 after 6 pm.

**CARPENTRY** work by Ivel Farmer, Hamburg, Pinckney, Brighton area. (313)231-1883.

**CARPENTRY** and cabinet making, remodeling, rough and finish work. Experienced, reasonable rates. Don Smith, (313)249-8136.

**CARPENTER,** 30 years experience. Remodeling and repairs, A-1 work at reasonable prices. (517)223-3148.

**PROFESSIONAL** carpentry performed in all its stages. Phone Alf Logan, (313)227-1715.

**REPAIRS** or remodeling, inside or out, from the basement to the roof. Free estimates. Jim. (313)348-2562.

**Carpet Cleaning**

**CARPET** cleaning, steam extraction, residential and commercial. \$25 for first room, 13 a square-foot each additional room. Reduced rates for groups and seniors. Dependable, references. After 6 p.m. (Laurel) (313)29-0509.

**MGB Carpet Cleaning,** residential and commercial. Living room and hall, \$22.95. Furniture cleaning available. (313)834-7328 or (313)834-5969.

**PROFESSIONAL** carpet, furniture, wall cleaning. Fire and smoke, water damage. 2 step steam cleaning. ServiceMaster of Howell, free estimates. (517)546-4560.

**Carpet Service**

**CARPET** repair and installation. (313)227-9448.

## Carpet Service

**CARPET** installation and repair, 25 years experience, free estimates. (517)223-3934.

**EXPERT** carpet, linoleum and ceramic installation. 15 years experience, free estimates. Call (517)548-1748 for information.

**Ceramic Tile**

**CERAMIC** Tile. All types of installations. Bathroom remodeling a specialty. All work guaranteed. Tom Teelatin, (313)887-1801 or (313)887-2680.

**CERAMIC** tile installed at low winter rates. Repairs. Free estimates. Richard Rochowiak, (313)624-3364.

**CERAMIC** tile look bad? Will repair or replace, complete bath and kitchen remodeling. Call Bob (313)229-2529.

**REPAIR** work, free estimates. Claycraft, (313)228-4178, 407 E. Grand River, Brighton.

**Chimney Cleaning**

**HOUSE** of Commons complete chimney and fireplace cleaning service. Call (313)348-6796.

**Olde England**

**CHIMNEY SWEEP SERVICE**

Professional results - member of Michigan and National Chimney Sweep Guilds.

(313)231-1189

**Clean Up & Hauling**

**ALL** around clean-up and hauling. Residential, commercial. Debris, rubbish, appliances, scrap. Free estimates. (313)229-9638.

**Drywall**

**DRYWALL** finisher and hanger. No job too small. Free estimates. George Templeton (313)227-6247.

**DRYWALL,** hang finished and textured. Call Jim (517)546-3634 or Frank (517)546-5389.

**LIVINGSTON** Plastering/Texture Contractors. Repairs, remodeling, professional quality insured. (313)227-7325.

**TWIN** Sun dry wall, all or part, textured ceilings, 16 years experience. Free estimates. (313)824-9379.

**Electrical**

**ELECTRICIAN,** licensed. Residential and commercial. Free estimates. Reasonable prices. (313)227-1550.

**MASTER** electrician, insured. Quality. Repairs, additions. Residential, commercial. Doug Howe, (517)546-7099.

**NEED** a licensed electrician for that small job around the house? If so, call (313)229-6044.

**Engine Repair**

**BRIGGS** and Tecumseh engine repair. Also snow blowers. Robertson's Lawn Equipment. (313)437-5682.

**Floor Service**

**NORTHVILLE WOOD FLOORS** Materials Laying & Finishing Phone (313)349-6308 between 8 a.m. - 12 noon

**Furniture Refinishing**

**STRIP** and refinish by hand. Call Jim. (517)546-7784, (517)546-8875.



## 104 Household Goods



## FREE INSTALLATION

NO CABLE NEEDED

GENESEE APPLIANCE & ANTENNA

DONATIONS of usable furniture appliances, baby furniture tools and miscellaneous will be greatly appreciated by the Unity Universal Life Church. Free pick-up given (517)223-9904

BARN full of used furniture and appliances, including refrigerators, ranges, washers, dryers, beds, chests bunk beds, baby equipments sofas, dinettes. Also Special this week Avocado double door refrigerators, automatic defrost \$125, avocado electric ranges \$99 portable washers, \$59 Joyce's Outer Barn, 7960 Allen Rd, Fowlerville 2 miles north of traffic light Open 12 to 5 except Wednesday and Sunday or appointment. (517)223-9212

GAS stove, avocado Best offer (517)349-7359

HELP-Please call us if you are new or know of someone new in Milford or Highland. Welcome Wagon Call Beverly 887-7862 Milford

ITALIAN provincial, fruitwood Italian frame, blue-green brocade 9 ft couch and matching loveseat, excellent condition Imported from Italy. Also round drum table with marble top and 2 square end tables with sandstone lattice base. Exquisite table lamp All originally from estate sale. \$500 (313)788-9850

1981 Kirby upright sweeper (traditional model) with all attachments, runs good. Cost \$575 new, \$1150 or best offer. Mason (517)676-3058

KING size waterbed, 1 month old 6 drawer pedestal complete with heater, tuck liner, sheets and pads \$475 (313)227-1888

KENMORE zig zag sewing machine with cabinet Good condition \$100 (313)348-7794

KING size water bed, 19 inch, color TV assorted end tables and lamps sectional couch (313)437-4359

MOVING sale, sofa, two velvet chairs stereo, miscellaneous (517)227-5980

NEOCHT deluxe automatic zig-zag sewing machine cabinet model embroiders, blind hems buttonholes, etc. 1970 model. Take on monthly payments or \$53 cash balance. Guaranteed Universal Sewing Center, (313)334-0905

NEW only 2 month old living room furniture Queen size sleeper sofa, matching love seat 2 accent chairs, 3 wood tables with glass tops \$1,250. Call anytime, (517)546-4045

QUEEN size mattress, box spring and frame. Good condition not the best but cheap, \$60 (313)227-1246

REFRIGERATOR Glenmore, 4 years old \$100 Freezer, upright Frigidaire 5 years old \$100 (313)449-4721

REFRIGERATOR gold, double door, no frost excellent condition \$200 (517)548-3523

SHOP without going shopping. Amway Products delivered Call (313)685-3177

SOFA and chair, gold print Excellent condition \$275 14 inches (313)227-9408

17 cu ft Sears freezer, upright like new \$200 Dining room set needs refinishing. French Provincial table, 6 chairs 4 leafs, buffet and china cabinet \$100 (313)632-6536

TWO modern upholstered chairs, 10 years old, \$15 each (313)227-7844

TWO steel closets for wardrobe storage (313)227-5104

TWO year old waterbed, dark one new \$600 Will sacrifice for \$350 or best offer (313)227-1368

TWO sofas single bed, car table with chairs, Schwinn tandem bicycle, assorted formal gowns sizes 8 to 14, etc (517)546-7898 evenings

TRADITIONAL 72 inch couch, good condition, \$100 2 chairs, richners make offer (313)477-5029

USED gas stove, good condition needs cleaning \$60 or best offer (517)546-8975 after 6 pm

WATERBED, king size, complete deluxe style, complete unit brand new (313)229-5550

WHIRLPOOL 30 inch electric range never used \$200 (313)227-7778

WHITE refrigerator and stove \$50 (313)887-9423

WASHER dryer, heavy duty, like new Make an offer (517)546-3366

WALLPAPER Country style, mint print 7 rolls Rust with cream background, cost \$85 Will sacrifice \$60 or best offer (313)437-3987 after 5

25 inch Zenith console TV, good condition Magic Chef dual gas stove, works well Call after 4 p.m. (313)227-2309

## 105 Firewood

APPLE, ash, cherry, white birch, maple, red & white oak are all included in a "Deluxe Mix" that hundreds are more delighted with each year. Or if you prefer, all apple or cherry which throws no sparks but what a nice aroma! For the white birch buffs, it has been split 2 years Free kindling Free delivery. Checks accepted. Phone persistently anytime 7 days a week. (313)349-3018 or (313)453-0994.

APPLE wood, 4 x 8 x 16 face cord, \$40 Ask for Mark (313)437-3414, (313)437-1728.

ALL oak, seasoned, 4x8x18, cut, split. Pick it up and save \$45 P. F. Inc., (313)662-7655.

**FIREWOOD AVAILABLE**  
PICK UP OR DELIVERY

ALL HARDWOODS  
CALL  
**CRANBROOK INDUSTRIES**  
1313 688-3386

BIRCH, poplar, and oak. Picked up or delivered. Ask Kentucky lump coal. Eldred's Bushel Stop. (313)229-6857.

COME to the WOODSHED! \$29.50 face cord, 4x8x16, 5640 M-59 (517)548-3186, (517)546-5995

FIREWOOD, semi-loads or partial loads delivered, seasoned, 4x4x100 inch federal cords. Cut your own and save. Also available 4x8x16 face cords, seasoned, ten cord minimum, \$32 each delivered Please call (313)426-8578

FIREWOOD for sale. All hardwood. (313)227-1689

FIREWOOD. Cut your own. \$18. Seasoned hardwood, picked up \$32, delivered \$34 Five face cord, 8ft x 4ft, x-18 in. minimum delivery. (517)546-3146.

FIREWOOD seasoned mixed hardwood, cut and split. (313)632-7255 or (313)887-9562.

FIREWOOD, oak and cherry, \$28 a face-cord, 4 x 8 x 18. (517)625-6057.

FIREWOOD, buy your wood for next year at this year's prices, 4 x 8 x 16, \$35 delivered Red oak, white oak, maple, hickory. (517)521-3601.

FIREWOOD in blocks, 2x8 face cord (4 x 8 x 16) delivered on 2 cords or more. (517)546-2700 after 6 p.m.

**FIREWOOD SAVER**  
Factory direct, woodburning fireplace insert with beautiful brass doors, airtight design, quiet 360CFM blower, nationally recognized brand, just \$449.00, regular retail \$850.00. Manufactured locally and local references available. Integral Engineering and Manufacturing Corp., 42400 Eleven Mile Road, Novi, Michigan Call toll free 1-800-482-0120.

GOOD mixed firewood, \$40 delivered, \$35 pick up. Clean up lots on your property, reasonable. (313)878-5684

HARDWOOD, seasoned, Face cord, \$35 pick-up, \$40 delivered, 4 x 8. (313)570-0186

HAMBURG FIREWOOD. Dry seasoned hardwood, \$40 per 4 x 8 x 18, plus delivery. 2 or more free delivery. (313)231-9017.

MIXED dry hardwood, \$45 face cord, \$40x16. Free delivery (313)681-0695.

NORTHERN Michigan hardwood, 4 x 4 x 8, Full cords delivered in 4 ft. lengths. (313)229-4902

NORTHERN HARDWOOD SPECIAL \$35 per face cord, 4 x 8 ft, picked up \$40 per face cord delivered. White birch also available. (313)227-2302.

OAK, hickory, maple. Well seasoned, split, \$40. Delivered \$45. Also green wood \$32 delivered. (517)546-1198

4x8x16 or 18 inches Oak, \$35 Cherry, \$45 Delivered. Three face cord for \$100 (517)468-3436.

QUALITY hardwood, oak, cherry, maple, ash, mixed. \$40 for 4 x 8 18, split Quantity discount available. (517)223-8028

SLAB wood, 3 face cord hunks, 4x8x4 No splitting, just cut \$20 per face cord. Delivery available. (517)223-9636. Evenings (517)223-9248

SLAB wood, cut to 4x8x16 Great for air tight stoves. Mixed. Only \$28 per face cord. Must see to believe. (517)223-9636 Evenings (517)223-9248

SEASONED hardwood \$30 a face cord, 4 x 8 x 16, delivered (517)546-1371.

SEASONED firewood, \$40 face cord, delivered, 4x8x16 (517)546-3085

## 106 Musical Instruments

BEAUTIFUL Gulbransen Paragon spinet organ. Exceptionally fine tone. \$2,500 (313)448-2935

DRUM set, 5 piece Ludwig with accessories, \$690 (517)546-8104 after 5 pm

GRINNELL Bros. upright piano, good condition, \$375 (313)437-1256

LES Paul copy, black, excellent condition, \$150 Shadow double coil pickup for acoustic guitar, new, \$35 (517)546-2789 after noon

25 inch Zenith console TV, good condition Magic Chef dual gas stove, works well Call after 4 p.m. (313)227-2309

## 105 Firewood

ALL B Repair Service. Get your old special Chain saw sharpened, \$10.00 off, \$20.00 on (517)468-3307, (517)546-9669

ALL seasoned hardwood, split and delivered, \$40 (517)546-7265

## 106 Musical Instruments

KING trombone, used 1 year. \$150 (313)885-2136.

LUDWIG drum set, 10 piece, good condition, \$600 or best offer. (313)227-2775 after 5 p.m.

LOWERY organ, Carnival model with Magic Genie, Excellent condition, \$900 or best offer. (313)227-1589.

PIANO - Organ, new and used, best deal in this area. New piano organ from \$995. Kimball, Sohmer pianos, Gulbransen organs. We will buy your old piano. Call Ann Arbor Piano & Organ Co., 209 South Main Street, Ann Arbor. (313)663-3109.

PIANO. Wuritzer concert console, Mediterranean style, like new. \$2,800 or best offer. (313)227-4207.

SLINGERLAND snare drum, case and accessories. \$150 (313)885-2136.

SHURE mic's LO-2 Z, SM 77's 1, SM 57 1, Audiotronics Mic Stands, cords, Adaptors \$300. Call after noon, (313)227-1625.

UPRIGHT piano for sale, Huntington. \$75 or best offer. (313)878-6253.

WURLITZER piano, concert console, 2 years old, oak, \$2,000. (313)227-2870.

WURLITZER 2 keyboard electric organ, \$350. Call after 5 pm. (517)546-0921.

## 107 Miscellaneous

ASHLEY wood and coal heaters. Howlett Bros. and Hackney. Gregory. (313)498-2715.

ANIMAL Gramm Cracker Service. We will deliver a personalized poem with one of our numerous costumed characters for any occasion. Serving southeastern Michigan. (313)623-1964.

AIR Tight firebrick lined wood stove, lowest prices around. Call Home Grown, (313)227-5185.

40% and 50% off all gift items and 20% and 30% off all antiques. Added Touch, 110 West Grand River, Howell. (517)548-2479

APPLIANCES: Reconditioned washers, dryers, refrigerators. Larry's Appliance Service, (517)223-8106. (517)625-3464.

ANTIQUES. Due to illness 40% to 50% off. (313)437-6643.

AIR tight woodstove sale Emerald V.I.P. now in stock. MasterCard and Visa. Evenings and weekends. (517)548-1089.

1980 Xenon snow blower, \$200, excellent condition. (517)546-8715.

AIRTIGHT Emerald woodburning stove insert with blowers. Heats 2700 sq. ft. (517)546-7135 or (313)887-3970.

A complete system, Canon AE1, Bogen tripod, Soligor 35 to 140 lens plus handle, Vivitar 285 flash, and much more 30 in. Corning top stove, deluxe model, must sell. (313)229-9734

NEW and used Ben Franklins, wood kitchen range, bunk beds, dinner bell, iron kettle, pump organ. (517)634-5704

NEW buildings at factory. All parts accounted for. All structural steel carries full factory guarantee. Buildings 10,000 square feet to the smallest 1,200 square feet Must sell immediately. Will sell cheap. Call toll free 1-800-292-0033 or collect (517)263-8474 ext 777

NEW winter jackets, \$50 value \$20; and \$25. Navy blue with shearing lining. Men's, ladies', youth's, only 6 left. This week only. (313)437-1543 after 6 p.m.

PLUMBING supplies, Myers pumps. Bruner water softeners, a complete line of plumbing supplies. Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon. (313)437-0600

POOL table, 8 ft. Wards 10 inch radial saw, large well insulated dog house. (313)227-5760

RUBBER stamps - Milford Times, 436 N. Main, Milford (313)685-1507

SNOW Throwers. International Harvester 8 HP 4 speed self-propelled, \$1049 value, 2 only at \$725 each Suburban Lawn Equipment, 5955 Whitmore Lake Road, Brighton. (313)227-9350

SCRAP copper, brass, radiators, batteries, lead, junk cars, etc. Free appliance dumping, Regal's. (517)546-3820

STEEL round and square tubing, angles, channels, beams, etc. Call Regal's. (517)546-3820

STORM windows and doors, inside sliders, cut made, free estimates (517)548-2200

SOLAR energy design and construction, solar collector systems. Home heating reduction, free consultation. Branstock. (313)769-7633

SIMPLICITY 20 inch manual start snow throwers. \$269

GOREY BROS. HOLLOWAY. (313)498-2715.

SINGER zig-zag sewing machine, \$50 (313)439-0554

SELLING. Wayne water pump, couch, sofa bed, ton Chevy truck. (313)227-6389.

SINGER Dial-a-Matic sewing machine in modern walnut cabinet. Make designs, appliques, buttonholes, etc. Repossessed. Pay off \$54 cash or monthly payments. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center. (313)334-0905.

SUPER Mix 12" Sweet Horse Feed \$10.25 per 100 lb. bag. Complete Horse Pellets \$5.90 per 50 lb. bag. Shio Glo vitamins \$7.25 per 5 lb. bag. Cole's Elevator, east end of Marion Street in Howell. (517)546-2720.

SAFE-T Rock Salt for ice and snow melting \$4.15 per 80 lb bag. \$2.90 per 50 lb bag. Dowfaxes \$11.95 per 100 lb. bag. Cole's Elevator, east end of Marion Street in Howell. (517)546-2720.

## 107 Miscellaneous

FIREPLACE glass door, screen, tools and grate. \$75. (313)349-0554.

FULL length gray Persian Lamb, collar and cuffs gray mink trim, size 14. Best offer. (313)437-1563.

FRANKLIN wood burning stove for sale, \$175. (517)546-8410.

GREASE Monkeys engine repair. (313)229-2327.

HESLIP'S HEARTH SEASON CLEARANCE 15% off list on all Grizzly free standing and fireplace inserts (517)546-1127.

HOSPITAL bed with mattress. \$200. (517)546-3863.

HIGH Life Dog Biscuits \$1.60 per 2 1/2 lb. bag. Triumph Kibbled Dog Food \$10.60 per 50 lb. bag. Tuffy's High Protein Dog Food \$13.75 per 50 lb. bag. Cole's Elevator, east end of Marion Street in Howell. (517)546-2720.

ICE skates, new and used. We take trades. Loeffler HWI Hardware, 29150 Five Mile at Middlebelt, Livonia. (313)422-2210.

IRON filler, Sears Best, 1 1/2 years old, excellent condition. (313)227-7844.

JOGGING treadmill, railings, wooden rollers, odometer, excellent condition, \$80. (313)878-5926.

KNAPP Shop Distributor, Leonard Eisele, 2473 Wallace Road. (517)521-3332.

LIVINGSTON Montessori Center offers quality individualized education to children ages 2 1/2 through 9 years. Call (313)227-4666 for information.

LEARN to make splint and reed baskets. Classes offered, day or night. For information call Cindy Straub (313)227-6525.

MALE singers needed for chorus of Bells Are Ringing. Contact Livingston Players, (313)227-2877.

MCULLOCH 200 chain saw, \$75. (517)548-3366.

MILLER AC/DC welder and generator, 200 amp, twin cylinder gas engine, all like new. \$1,400 or trade for lawn and garden equipment or truck (517)546-9228 or (517)546-3538.

3M Copier Secretary II being replaced for a larger machine. Purchased new August, 1979 and recently completely overhauled. \$2,500 or best offer. (313)227-6109.

NEW and used Ben Franklins, wood kitchen range, bunk beds, dinner bell, iron kettle, pump organ. (517)634-5704

NEW buildings at factory. All parts accounted for. All structural steel carries full factory guarantee. Buildings 10,000 square feet to the smallest 1,200 square feet Must sell immediately. Will sell cheap. Call toll free 1-800-292-0033 or collect (517)263-8474 ext 777

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SCRAP copper, brass, radiators, batteries, lead, junk cars, etc. Free appliance dumping, Regal's. (517)546-3820

STEEL round and square tubing, angles, channels, beams, etc. Call Regal's. (517)546-3820

STORM windows and doors, inside sliders, cut made, free estimates (517)548-2200

SOLAR energy design and construction, solar collector systems. Home heating reduction, free consultation. Branstock. (313)769-7633

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SINGER zig-zag sewing machine, \$50 (313)439-0554

SELLING. Wayne water pump, couch, sofa bed, ton Chevy truck. (313)227-6389.

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## 107 Miscellaneous

SCANDIA airtight wood stove, Magic Heat and stack, cost over \$600, sell for \$200. Sauna woodburning heater and rocks with flue and stack, asking \$100. 3 speed ladies bike, \$25. 125 Yamaha, needs minor repair, \$75. 30 laying hens, \$1.00 each. Chicken feeder and water. Porta-Pot, \$25. 9 x 12 tent, \$35. Propane camp stove, \$10. Lawn and garden sprayer, near new, \$10. Carpenter miter box, \$35. Wood splitting maul, near new, cost \$25 sell for \$10. Ladder and livestock rack for Chevy Luv truck, \$25. Pump and motor for well, works great, \$25. Bench grinder motor, \$10. Rubber raft, \$10. 5 x 6 utility trailer, \$150. Two 5 gallon military gas cans. Three tarps. 5 ton hydraulic jack. \$8. Miscellaneous tools. Call Ed. (313)229-4018.

TAX preparation in your home by Michigan Tax Consultants Inc. (We make house calls because we care). For an early appointment call Mike, (517)223-8441 or Tim, (517)546-8837.

USED color TVs reasonably priced, 1 year warranty on pix tube, 90 days parts, (313)349-5183.

VICTORIO strainers at Hamburg Hardware, Hamburg. (313)231-1155.

WEDDING invitations, napkins, thank you notes, matches, everything for your wedding. The Milford Times, 436 N. Main, Milford. (313)685-1



## 165 Help Wanted

**FINANCIAL analyst-BS** in business (finance). MBA a plus, at least 3 years related experience in budget forecasting, cost control, and sales analysis. Prior experience with automated financial systems a plus. Salary to \$30,000, fee paid. Placements Unlimited (313)227-7651.

**HAIR designer** wanted, experienced preferred. Must be able to work one evening. Busy salon. 50% plus retail commission. Full service Redken salon. Advanced education available. Will train in Trichology. Stop in and fill out application. Studio 106, 106 State Street, Howell, (517)548-2536.

**HOUSEKEEPER**, baby-sitter, mature woman, experienced with references, must be clean, good with children, likes to keep busy, good cook, must drive. 5 days, good pay. (313)477-5400.

**HANDYMAN** in Howell area. Must be over 60 years of age and have own transportation to do minor repairs on senior citizens homes. \$4.50 per hour. Call Ron Hatlen, (313)632-7481, Ext. 265.

**HOUSEKEEPER** needed to help care for 3 children ages 7, 5 and 5 months. Middle aged, with references. (313)437-8025.

**HALF-time secretary** wanted for national company. Office located in Hartland. Qualifications: 65 to 75 w.p.m., shorthand, excellent telephone manners, mature and dependable person who would like to grow with office. Sent resume to: Box 1227, c/o Livingston County Press, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, MI. 48843.

**HAIR stylist** with advanced training needed to join styling team of new full service salon in South Lyon. Insurance, paid vacation, advanced education. Call Total Dimension (313)685-0557 for interview.

**HAIRDRESSER**, experienced only, fringe/benefits, Lemon Tree Salon. (313)832-6530.

**INFORMATION** on ALASKAN and OVERSEAS Jobs. \$20,000 to \$50,000 a year possible. Call (602)998-0426 Department 4404.

**LIKE REAL ESTATE?** sell it! We'll teach you how. Call Darlene Shemanski, (313)348-6430. Real Estate One.

**LIGHT part-time work** and maintenance; someone who is farm oriented, semi-retired, in good health looking for supplemental income. Housing and all utilities furnished. Security and personal references required. Near Manchester, good environment. If interested send letter to Box 246, Manchester, MI. 48156.

**LIGHT janitorial**, Pinckney, 2 hours per week. Call (517)548-6815 between 9 a.m. and noon.

**LOOKING** for mature and responsible mother's helper to care for two preschoolers, live-in, non-smoker. Brighton, (313)227-5585.

**LEAD singer** wanted for hard rock band. Must be willing to do original only and practice daily. Call Gary at (313)229-7294 or Jim at (517)548-2949.

**MANAGER** - excellent opportunity for a qualified, aggressive person to manage one of Michigan's finest mobile home communities. Applicant must have experience in management and some knowledge of building and grounds maintenance. Send resume outlining past experience to: P.O. Box 1039, Mt. Clemens, MI. 48043, Attention: T. Toth.

**MALE singers** needed for chorus of Bells Are Ringing. Contact Livingston Players, (313)227-2877.

**MAINTENANCE person**. Hands on experience in maintaining electrical and mechanical equipment in commercial building. Preventive maintenance, experience helpful. Send resume P.O. Box 4, Walled Lake, MI. 48088.

**MATERIAL control manager**-at least 8 years experience in a computer or manufacturing environment. Strong familiarity with OEM hardware suppliers. Responsibilities for traffic and purchasing, forecasting, inventory control and production planning. Salary \$40,000, fee paid. Placements Unlimited (313)227-7651.

**MCDONALDS**. No experience necessary. Will train. Benefits. Apply in person. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Between Eight and Nine Mile roads, South Lyon.

**MOTHER** of 2 girls looking for reliable and conscientious siter to sit in her home. Call after 5 p.m. (313)864-8533.

**NEEDLECRAFT** lovers. The Creative Circle needs instructors. Exciting new way to sell needlecraft. No experience necessary. We will train. Call Pam. (313)488-2874.

**NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED** for this high income opportunity with national oil company in Wayne, Oakland, Livingston County areas. Regardless of experience, write M.V. Read, Box 696, Dayton, Ohio 45401.

**NON-TYPING** positions available for women interested in temporary assignments located in Livonia and surrounding areas. For immediate consideration call Manpower Temporary Services (313)478-1130.

**OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS**. Wendy's is looking for motivated people to apply for Management Training positions. If you are ambitious and positive thinking, this may be the opportunity you've been looking for. Starting salary \$13,000 with good fringe benefits including dental and hospitalization insurance. Interested people please send resume to: Wendy's, 6545 W. Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116. Attention: Manager.

## 165 Help Wanted

**PRODUCTION MANAGER**. Supervision of photo composition, printing and bindery operations. With full responsibility for production, budgeting, estimating and quality control. Qualified applicant will have minimum 3 to 5 years experience in off-set newspaper production with at least 1 year in supervision. High energy level and ability to plan and meet tight deadlines a must. Send resume to Jack Hoffman by February 1, Sliger/Livingston Publications, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, MI. 48843. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

**PART-time custodian** for general office cleaning, early evening. Please apply in person: Jodon Inc. 62 Interstate Drive, Ann Arbor. No phone calls please.

**PART-TIME baby-sitter** for 2 1/2 hours, after school in Southeast School District. Also Friday mornings. (517)548-3304 after 5:30 p.m.

**PART TIME** I am looking for a person to learn my business. Busy executive needs two people to learn exciting part time business, exceptionally high commission. We work with fuel and maintenance conservation products. For confidential interview, call (313)437-3322.

**PART-time RN or LPN**. Very pleasant work surroundings, ideal for retired or woman with small child. Equal Opportunity Employer. Variable hours, no weekends. (313)887-4533.

**PURCHASING AGENT** Progressive and well established manufacturing firm has immediate opening for an individual to take charge of its purchasing department. Responsibilities include, total purchasing function, vendor selection and inventory control. Experience helpful. Send resume and salary requirements to: Box 1226, c/o Livingston County Press, P.O. Box 219, Howell, MI. 48843.

**RN, LPN** wanted. Charge nurse for 3 - 11 shift. Flexible scheduling. Benefits and wages negotiable. Pleasant small family atmosphere. Contact Martin Luther Home, (313)437-2048.

**REGISTERED Dental Hygienist** for short term clinic beginning April. Contact Livingston County Health Department, (517)548-9850.

**RN, LPN** update nursing skills in caring for the elderly. In-service training provided. Taking application for 7-3 and 3-11 shifts also vacation relief and PRN. Four hour shifts may be arranged. Call Greenbriar weekdays between 10 a.m.-3 p.m. (517)546-4210.

**REGISTERED nurses**, full-time and part-time midnight positions available in the emergency room, ICU, and our medical surgical floor. We offer a competitive wage, a comprehensive benefit program and tuition reimbursement program. Individualized orientation. Apply McPherson Community Health Center, 620 Byron Road, Howell, MI. 48843. (517)546-1410 Extension 294. An equal opportunity employer.

**RESPONSIBLE person** to care for boys, 4 and 6. Must be available 6:30 am weekdays only, Hamburg area, Brighton schools. Call (313)437-9330 after 7 pm, or between 8 am and 11 pm weekends.

**SENIOR citizens center manager**. We have an opening for someone who would like to co-ordinate the activities in our Pinckney Senior Citizen Center. This would include organizing the hot lunch program and related activities. Must have daily access to a car and paid or volunteer experience in organizing programs. Part-time, 25 hours per week. (10:30 - 3:30, Monday-Friday) Salary \$3,351 hour. Contact OLHSA toll free 1-800-482-9250. Equal opportunity employer.

**SOUTH Lyon Area Youth Guidance** is looking for a person qualified to lead a Step Program (systematic training for effective parenting) in the community. Compensation will be made. Please contact Julie Buffmeyer at the South Lyon Area Youth Guidance office, (313)437-3747.

**SECRETARY** for small office. Girl Friday type duties, must be good typist, prefer Brighton resident. Calls being taken. 1, 28 and 1, 29 between 10 am and 2 pm ONLY. (313)229-2901.

**SECURITY GUARDS** We are looking for persons who want to earn above average wages, and the opportunity for advancement. We need persons of high caliber for these positions. You must apply in person. No experience necessary. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

**TEXAS REFINERY CORP.** offers plenty of money plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in the Wayne, Oakland, and Livingston county areas. Regardless of experience, write A.T. Sears, President, Texas Refinery Corporation, Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

**TAX preparer** wanted. Immediate employment, only experienced preparer need respond. Send qualifications regarding experience to: P.O. Box 697, Brighton, MI. 48116.

**TOOL Machinist**, experienced. Needed for days or afternoons. Apply RRRJ, 1480 US-23, Hartland, MI. 174 mile south of M-58.

## 165 Help Wanted

**UPHOLSTERER**, full time, experience necessary, serious inquiries only. South Lyon, call Jim. (313)437-2838.

**WANT to be your own boss?** Farmer's Insurance Group has agent trainee positions available in this area. Training will not interfere with present employment. Excellent income potential. Call for details. (313)558-1652.

**WOMAN or woman with child** for baby-sitting in exchange for room and board. Contact (313)227-7476.

**YMCA volunteer coaches** needed for youth sports leagues in floor hockey, soccer, T-ball and baseball. Also photographer. Call West Oakland YMCA, (313)685-3020. Some paid positions available.

**166 Help Wanted Sales** A unique opportunity to earn \$700 to \$5,000 a month and up, full or part-time. Other benefits can include car, trips, insurance, tax credits and free retirement. For interview call Anron Associates, (313)348-7355.

**AMBITIOUS person or persons**, potential \$1,000 a month working from your own home. D & J Associates, (313)887-1781.

**AVON**, to buy or sell in Green Oaks, Genoa, Marion, Isoco, Putnam and Hamburg townships. Call (313)682-5049 or (313)231-2227.

**EARN extra income** in your spare time, assistance provided. (517)546-3057.

**EARN extra money**, be creative, teach, demonstrate needlecraft. Will train. Call Janet, (313)689-1393.

**FAST growing corporation** needs business oriented people, no experience necessary. J & M Enterprises. 1-(313)426-3106.

**HOMEMAKERS** good earnings from your home. Call L.T.D. Associates. (313)227-9213.

**LOSING the budget race**, help your income. Call (313)685-3177.

**NEED second income** and fashions? Join Queen's Way. No investment. Car and phone necessary. Call Linda (313)624-3906 or Pat (313)522-4378.

**ON TV** needs ambitious self motivated sales people for the Livingston County area. Top commissions paid. Call sales office, (313)227-2949 for interview.

**PETROLEUM** lubricating engineer, great opportunities. (313)349-1981.

**STEPPIN' Out** is looking for women or couples over 21 to work our unique in-home Jani parties. Must have car, work evenings. Call JoAnn for appointment. (313)632-6849 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

**UNLIMITED opportunity** for local manager with nationally known jewelry company. Experience required. For appointment call (313)453-6865 Thursday or Friday between 12 and 3 p.m. and 4 and 6 p.m.

**WANTED: Farm dealers** or person to handle complete line of modern fertilizers and/or feeds and related health products. Backed by soil testing and computer ration balancing. Brand names. Bio-Ag Distributing. (517)268-5541.

**YOU can earn extra income** from your home. Kennell company. Call (313)437-8111.

## TOO MANY BILLS?

excellent earning opportunity. PART-TIME/FULL-TIME. For more information call (313)425-8989. Areas available in Novi and Northville.

## 167 Business Opportunities

**HOUSEWIVES**. Ideal part-time local work. \$10 to \$12 an hour. Immediate openings. No experience necessary. For personal interview (313)231-3029.

**INSTANT CASH!** The demand for Rawleigh products is greater today than ever before. Earn money right now servicing customers in your own area. (313)437-8598.

**LOCAL Amway distributors** are enjoying extra income. We show you how. Phone for interview. (313)227-1698.

**LAID off, bored or tired of present job?** Unique opportunity, full or part-time in marketing and management. Call Giardina International Marketing. (517)548-3329 after 5 p.m.

**MOBILE pressure washing** system, with accounts, for sale. For further information call, (517)546-3863 after 5:00 pm.

**OWN your own Jean** Sportswear shop or Jean program. Offering all nationally known brands such as Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, Vanderbilt, Calvin Klein, Wrangler, over 100 other brands. \$38,900, to \$16,500. Includes beginning inventory, airfare for 1 to Fashion Center, training, fixtures, Grand Opening Promotions. (Also Infant/PreTeen Shop). Call Mr. Kostecy, (612)432-0878.

**PROFITABLE established business** for sale, responsible individual, excellent location, terms negotiable. Call (517)546-6527 after 7 pm.

**SALES people** wanted. Shaklee Corporation. Nutritional supplements, household and personal care products. Free trips, car and lifetime income. (313)685-1014.

**THE economy doesn't get me down**, my business has never grown faster, my income gets better and better every week. If you qualify you can share the same security and unlimited future in saving energy products. Call (313)229-2325.

## 170 Situations Wanted

**A-1 cleaning ladies**. General and spring. Mrs. Hoban. (313)363-5740, (313)887-6330.

**ALL Fall or weekly cleaning** beautifully done by a Christian woman home economist (in professional maid's uniform) for homes and businesses. Also full service homemaker's skills expertly performed: child supervision, laundry, meal preparation etc. etc. (517)546-2222.

**ALTERATIONS and sewing** for fit, for restyling, for comfort, for value. Call Carmen, (313)437-6071.

**AMBITIOUS mother** would love to baby-sit in Howell. Stories, crafts, meals. (517)548-1846.

**BABY-child care**. 24 hours weekdays and weekends. Hamburg. (313)426-3824.

**BABY-sitting** conveniently located 2 blocks from Highland elementary school. A mature baby-sitter with lots of experience and many references. Call (313)887-2430.

**BABY-sitting**. Grandmother licensed for 6 children in my home. Hours 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. also before and after school. South Lyon. (313)437-8869.

**BABY-sitting**, preschool children preferably. Near South Lyon Elementary. (313)437-2506.

**BABY-SITTING**. South Lyon area. Experienced, references, any age. (313)437-5655.

**BABY-sitting**. Panorama Street off Milford Road, experience with references, part/full-time. Call (313)685-8012.

**BABY-sitting**, Whitmore, Lake area, Monday thru Friday, day. (313)449-4152.

**BABY-sitting** by experienced mom, daily/weekly, drop off services. Near South Lyon school district. (313)229-9261.

**CERTIFIED mechanic** willing to do cars, cars and trucks. L.T.D. Associates. (313)227-9213.

**CARPENTER work**, also light plumbing, by the job or hour. (313)553-2563.

**CHILD care**, weekdays only, Hamburg, Whitmore Lake area. (313)231-1330.

**CARPENTER work**, also plumbing, by the job or hour. (313)553-2563.

**CHILD CARE** at Holly's Hobby Day Care, 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., full or part-time. (313)437-8876 or (313)437-5569.

**DEPENDABLE mother** will care for your children. Days only. Call (313)632-5560, Hartland.

**EXPERIENCED** drafting student, (architectural or mechanical) references. Very reliable. (517)546-1673.

**EXPERIENCED child care**. Loving home environment. Learning activities, full time, 2 to 5 years. Call about summer child care, 2 to 11 years. References. (313)227-2415.

**FAMILY man needs work!** Professional interior painting. Also patch plastering. Steam carpet and furniture cleaning. Guaranteed. 18 years experience. Discounts to senior citizens. Free estimate. 10% off with this ad. Call now! (517)546-0884.

**HOUSEKEEPING**. Experienced, references. Howell and Fowlerville area only. (517)546-3880.

**HOUSECLEANING** by continental woman. Honest and reliable. References. (517)548-1828.

**HOUSE cleaning**, call Sue. References, own transportation. (313)685-7893 after 6 p.m.

**HOUSE or office cleaning** done, experience and reference. (313)437-1484.

**HOUSE cleaning**, reasonable. Northville area. (313)349-6327.

**INTERIOR painting**, \$25 a room, 30 years experience. (313)227-6705.

I would like to care for your child. Lots of love and attention given. Any age, Hartland area. (313)632-5481.

**KWICK Klean cleaning service**, homes and offices. Reasonable prices. Good references. (517)546-9793 or (517)546-0768.

**LICENSED child care**. Weekdays, 6 a.m. to 12 midnight. (313)786-6496.

**LIVINGSTON Montessori Center** offers quality individualized education to children ages 2 1/2 through 9 years. Call (313)227-4666 for information.

**LOVING mother** of two year old will care for your little ones in Milford area. Tammi, (313)685-7837.

**LICENSED home day care** in my Brighton home, for children. Evenings also. \$1 hour. (313)227-9637.

**LOVABLE mother** wants companion for 20 month old son. Will baby-sit Monday through Friday, days. Coon lake by Chilson Road. (517)546-8757.

**MICHIGAN basements**, inside patching, sealing, repainting. (517)546-1399.

**MOTHER** wishes to sit days or nights, any age, have references. (517)546-8902.

**MOTHER of one** would like to care for your child. South Lyon - Northville area. (313)439-0402.

## 170 Situations Wanted

**WIG cleaning, styling and trimming** by licensed beautician. Call now for appointment. (313)227-6958.

**WILL baby-sit** in Fowlerville area. (517)223-3588.

**175 Business & Professional Services** ALL types of seat weaving. Cane, Rush and Splint. (517)546-1825.

## BJ - THE DJ

ALL KINDS OF MUSIC ANY OCCASION REASONABLE

(313)522-1818 or (313)261-0479

**CREATIVE Auto Body**, bumping and painting, quality work, free estimates. Located at Old Cornell Lumber, 5640 on M-59. FIBERGLASS REPAIR.

Specializing in boat repair, specializing in hood repair. Free estimate. Professional Fiberglass Services, 9900 Weber, Brighton. (313)227-6509.

**GUJARLESSONS** Most styles, call persistently. (313)878-6477.

**HOROSCOPES** done. Frank, honest, confidential. E. S. P. readings. Call Mrs. Howie. (517)546-3298.

**MUSIC** by Silver Summit. All occasion band. Bookings available. (313)685-0670 (313)629-3906.

**PIANO lessons** for beginners. Experienced teacher. (313)437-7182.

**TRUCK for hire**, haul anything, clean out garages, basements, yards, etc. (313)437-1994.

**TYPING service**, fast accurate. Call after 5 pm (517)548-8262.

**WEDDING disc jockey** Frank Allen. Available for weddings. Big band, fox trots, waltzes, polkas, and rock and roll. Satisfaction guaranteed. We're licensed and insured. Reasonable. (313)477-7788. (313)624-9858. We travel.

**WEDDINGS and parties** catered. Homestyle cooking. (517)223-8221.

## 180 Income Tax Service

ALL Tax Service, income tax preparation, your place or mine. (313)887-6680.

**C.B.C. Tax Service**. Confidential, competent tax preparation by appointment daily. Reasonable rates. (313)348-3973.

**EVERTON's Income Tax Service**, federal and state tax preparation for individuals and small businesses, your place or mine. Call after 6 p.m. (517)223-9524.

**HAREN Income Tax Service** and monthly bookkeeping service. (313)478-0068.

**INCOME Tax preparation**, 1 day quality service. 2 blocks off Grand River in Howell. (517)546-8718 or (517)546-2141.

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## 230 Trucks

**CHEVY 1977 50 SERIES**  
4 speed power steering & brakes, very clean, \$4,485.  
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1965 GMC low mileage, 36,000 actual miles on this dump truck \$2,000 (313)476-0706, (313)378-3685.

79 GMC Sierra, 6 cylinder pickup. Power steering, power brakes, automatic, cruise, cap 35,000 miles, excellent condition. (313)437-1445

## 230 Trucks

**GMC 1976 1/4 Ton Pickup**, automatic, power steering & brakes, cap. \$1,850.  
**DEXTER CHEVROLET TRUCK CENTER**  
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## 233 4 Wheel Drive Vehicles

1973 Blazer, 350, 4 speed, plow rig with new Myers power angle, \$1,700. (313)437-0368 after 7 p.m.

1975 Blazer, 350, 4 speed, soft and hard top, \$1,950. (517)546-7497.

1980 Chevy Luv 4 wheel drive, all options, \$5,800. (313)629-6779.

1978 Custom Bronco, automatic, regular gas, very good condition. (517)548-1534.

1979 Ford pickup, F-150, automatic, power steering and brakes, heavy-duty, \$4,995. (313)229-9443.

1977 Ford F-150 4 wheel drive, 351 4 speed, 7 1/2 foot Fisher plow. Extras, \$3,300. (517)548-1749.

1980 step side Ford 4x4, Sharp, \$6,000. Willing to trade for another vehicle. (517)548-1382.

**JEEP, 1979, C.J.7, Renegade**, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, 27,000 miles. Sale \$5,550

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## 233 4 Wheel Drive Vehicles

1978 Jeep, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering and brakes, hardtop. Priced right!  
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Plymouth, MI  
453-2500

1976 Ford, 4 wheel drive, half ton, 4 speed, Good condition. \$1,850 or best offer. (517)521-4755.

1979 GMC half ton, good shape, \$3,100. (313)231-3686.

1970 Jeep pickup. Customized, 4 inch lift, yellow paint. (313)437-6008.

79 Scout International, 18,000 miles, \$4,700. Very good condition. (313)349-0947.

**JEEP, 1978, Wagon Cherokee Chief**, Automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, luggage rack, \$3,850.

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## 235 Vans

1980 Chevy van, 3/4 ton, custom interior, 6 cylinder, good gas mileage. Must sell. (313)887-8451.

1976 Chevy conversion van. Bed - table combination, am-fm 8 track stereo, cabinets. Outside some rust. \$1200. (313)632-6365.

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## 235 Vans

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73 Dodge van, carpeted and insulated, runs good, \$500. (313)227-3945.

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1975 Chevy Customized Van. Good transportation, air. \$1995

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1971 Ford Club window van, automatic, 302, 1 ton, \$475. (313)227-5333.

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## 238 Recreational Vehicles

1979 Itasca 23 ft. motor home. Loaded, best offer. (313)437-6559 after 3 p.m.

## 240 Automobiles

1980 AMC Eagle, 4 door, 4 wheel drive, air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, rear defog, \$5,500 or best offer. (313)227-7818.

1981 AMC Concord, 4 door, air, \$6695.

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1978 Buick Regal. Fully equipped, \$4795.

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1981 Buick LeSabre 2 door coupe, Limited, 3.8 HV-6 engine, loaded. (313)229-4195.

76 Buick Regal Landau, V-6, loaded, excellent condition. \$2,500. (313)227-9408.

**BUICK, 1978, Regal, 6 cyl., automatic**, power steering, air, extra nice, \$4,450.

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538-1300

1980 Bonneville Brougham, 4 door, loaded, full power, \$6,000. (313)227-9178 after 6 p.m.

**BUICK Riviera, 1978**, Light blue with white Landau top, air conditioning, stereo, cruise control, rear defogger, loaded. 350 Buick motor, 30,000 miles, excellent condition. \$5,200 or best offer. (313)750-0484.

BIDS are being taken on a 1975 Ford LTD and a 1975 Ford Granada. Contact Ray or Diane at McPherson State Bank, (517)546-3410. These vehicles can be seen from 1 pm to 5 pm Friday.

1980 Buick Skyhawk, good tires, very good condition, \$4,500. (517)223-7331.

1981 Used Bonneville, Grand Prix, T-1000's, Phoenix. As low as \$4,695.

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**CAMARO, 1979, Berlinetta**, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, stereo, Sale \$4,995.

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Farmington Hills 471-0800

**CAMARO, 1979, Rally Sport**, air, stereo, tu-tone paint, rally wheels, \$4,950.

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**CUSTOM license plates** for your newly naked front bumper. (517)546-5904.

1980 Coupe DeVille diesel, low mileage, mint condition. (313)229-9444.

1974 Chevy Monza, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, good mpg, runs good, fair condition, needs muffler. \$850 or best offer. Call evenings (517)546-6724.

## 240 Automobiles

**CAPRICE, 1978 WAGON** Air, AM-FM stereo, cruise, loaded, \$2,985.  
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**CAPRICE, 1977, Classic**, 4 door, full power, power windows & locks, air, \$2,750.

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**CENTURY, 1981, Limited**, 4 door, 6 cyl., automatic, power steering & brakes, tilt, cruise, air, Sale. \$6,995.

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**CENTURY 1980, Limited** 4 door, loaded with options, including air, low miles, showroom clean. \$6,550.

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**CHEVETTE, 1980** 4 speed, AM-FM stereo, rear defogger, \$3,985.

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**CHEVETTE, 1978** Automatic, radio, very sharp. \$2,985.

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**CHEVETTE, 1976**, 4 cyl. stick, \$1,650.

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## 240 Automobiles

1980 Citation, V8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, am-fm CB radio, rustproofed. \$5,400. (517)546-0743.

1977 Chevy Impala, 2 door, power, air, good condition. Must sell. (313)887-8451.

1980 Chevy Monza, 4 cylinder, air, loaded, low miles, \$4,400. (313)227-2761.

1981 Chevette 4 speed 7,000 miles, AM radio, 40 MPG estimated. \$4,800 taking offers. (517)548-7125.

1978 Chevy Impala wagon. Air, power steering, power brakes. \$3,800. (313)624-8172.

1981 Citation. Loaded, sunroof, \$6,500. (313)629-0894 evenings, weekdays (313)667-5578.

1975 Chevelle SS, many options, stereo/tape, headers, excellent condition, \$350. 1972 Pinto wagon, good running transportation, \$475. (313)227-7647.

1971 Chevelle. Loaded, no rust, low miles. \$600. (517)546-4313.

1978 Camaro, T-top, 6 cylinder, stereo, special tires, chrome wheels. Mint condition. Wine colored. 43,000 miles. Must sell. \$3,800. (313)229-9482.

1979 Chevette, 4 door, 4 speed, \$2,995. Waldecker Pontiac AMC, (313)227-1761.

1974 Chevy K5 Blazer. Great condition, no rust, mechanically sound. Good for the snow, two wheel post-traction, \$1,400. Call Al, (313)231-3404.

1981 Chevette, 4 speed, stereo, rustproofed, cloth interior, \$4,700. (313)426-4729.

1980 Cutlass Supreme Brougham, 4 door, V-6, cruise control, am-fm stereo. \$4,000 firm. (517)546-4288.

81 Camaro. Loaded, \$6,800, or assume payments. (313)437-9363.

1978 Cordoba, sharp, clean, full power, new tires in front, \$1,800 or best offer. (313)437-9468.

1980 Camaro, 21,000 miles, excellent condition, \$6,000. (313)231-3518.

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76 Cutlass Supreme, blue with white interior, buckets, console, 350 automatic, cruise, rally wheels, excellent condition. \$2,700. (517)851-7392.

## 240 Automobiles

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**CITATION 1980 Air**, cruise, power steering & brakes, automatic. \$4,285

**JACK CAULEY**  
CHEVROLET  
ORCHARD LAKE RD.  
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855-9700

**CITATION, 1980**, 4 door, custom interior, stereo, deluxe wheels, \$4,750.

**DEXTER CHEVROLET**  
538-1300

**CUTLASS, 1979, Supreme Coupe** 6 cyl., air, automatic, power steering, AM-FM stereo, extra nice. \$5,450.

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**CUTLASS, 1978, Cruiser Wagon**, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, Sale \$4,895.

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1981 Citation, 4 door, 4 cylinder, automatic, like new, lots of extras, good mpg., great in the snow. (517)546-2963.

1977 Cordoba, 2 door, excellent condition, loaded and sharp. 58,500 miles. \$2,800. (313)876-6247.

1978 Datsun 510, 5 speed, hatchback, \$3,750. (313)624-4184.

1979 Dodge Omni, air conditioning, power steering, new tires. \$3,495. (517)548-3113.

1974 Duster, 2 door, slant 6, automatic, very good condition, \$1,150, best offer. (313)437-8912.

1977 Datsun 280-Z. Immaculate condition, must sell immediately. \$6,200 or best offer. (517)548-2347, (517)548-3468.

1974 El Camino, 1975 Mercury station wagon, 1976 Dodge 4 door. (313)227-1684.

1981 Escort GL, loaded, 33/42 MPG, 18,000 miles, \$5,800. (313)437-9118 after 5 p.m.

**ELECTRA, 1979**, Limited, 4 door, automatic, loaded, must see! Hurry!

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1976 Ford Pinto, automatic, one owner, good condition. \$1,900. (313)227-5018.

## 240 Automobiles

**ELECTRA, 1978**, 225, automatic, full power, extra sharp, hurry!  
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1981 Ford Escort wagon, air, am-fm stereo, rear window defroster and wiper, \$5,995. (313)229-9443.

1978 Fairmont, 2 door, 6 stick, radio, power steering, rear defogger, V-top, \$2,150. (517)223-3539.

1978 Ford LTD, 2 door, air, stereo, automatic. \$2,495.

Waldecker Pontiac AMC, (313)227-1761.

1979 Ford LTD, 4 door, 302 engine, 18 mpg, power steering, power brakes, air, am-fm stereo, very clean, wife's car. \$3,500. (517)546-5353.

1980 Fiesta, 40 mpg, low mileage, front wheel drive, Michelin radials, 4 speed transmission, sunroof, undercoated. Excellent condition. \$4,950. (313)227-1725.

1977 Granada, 302 V8, automatic, power steering, brakes, air, stereo. Excellent inside and out. Below book \$2,495. (517)546-7589.

1976 Grand Prix, T-top, power, tilt, no rust, \$2,500. (517)546-7947.

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**GRAND PRIX, 1979**, automatic, power steering & brakes, split seats, \$5,695.

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240 Automobiles

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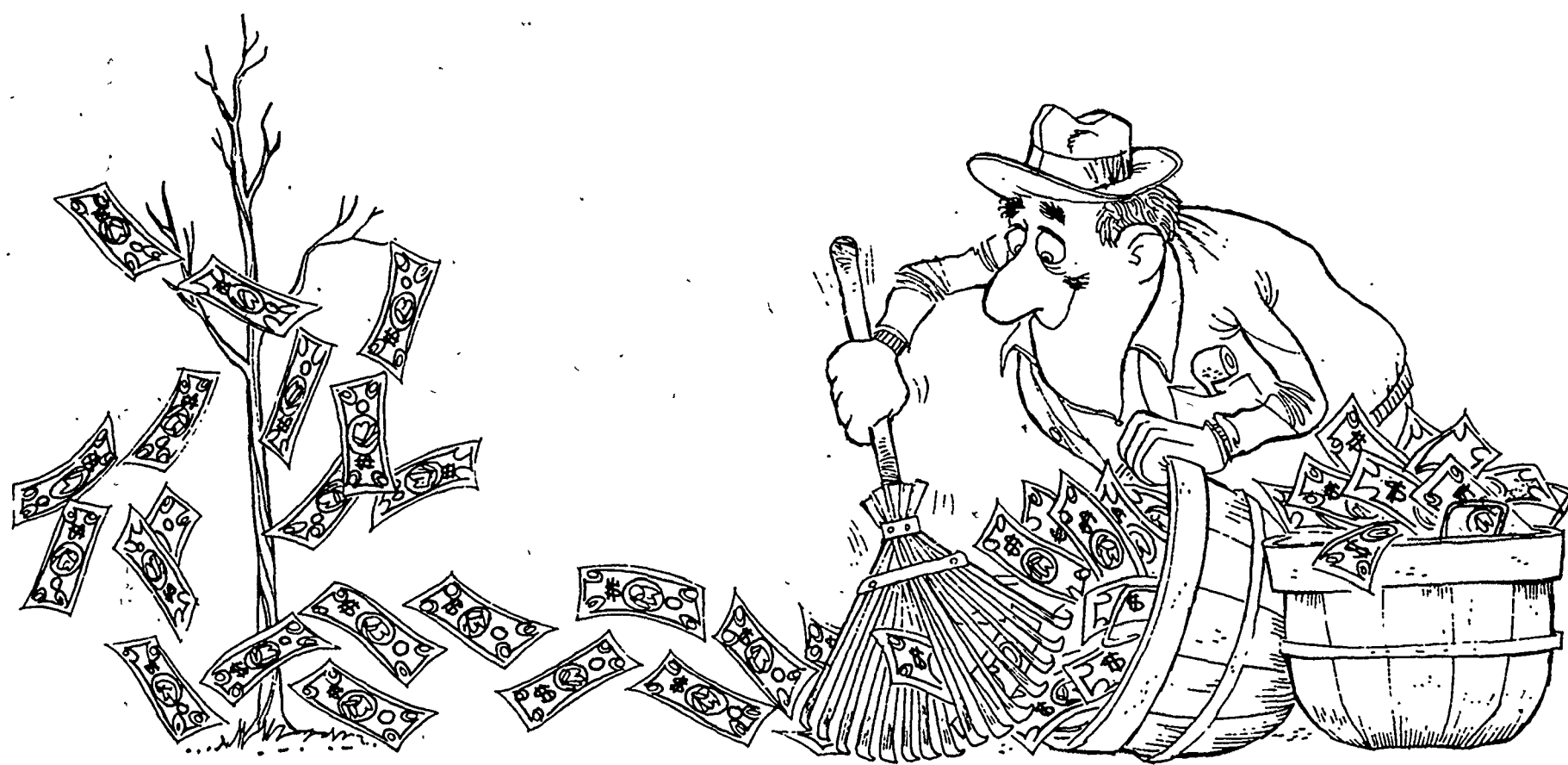


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### A Poem

is a seed  
swelling to be born  
a tot  
pestering to be held  
a child  
whining to be taught.  
A poem  
nags at you  
cries and complains  
will not be still  
or rest  
until  
a poem  
is a poem.

Martha Forstrom

### You

You're the glow from love's  
scented candle...  
the blossom never failing in  
the wind...  
and the husband to my life.  
And all is fair in love.

Patricia Ann Keith

### All In A Day's Work

In the morning,  
When the sun is rising  
God is reminding us of his love  
and his willingness to bless  
all through the day  
as we go about our way  
God is making it oh so clear  
that he is oh so near  
In the evening  
when darkness covers the skies  
God is reminding us  
that he is oh so sufficient  
and ever so wise

Buddy Dennis

### Beach combing

You never know what you'll find,  
Strolling.  
A dime, a stubby pencil, a ball of paper,  
Rolling.

Eyes down, as you wander along the shore,  
A pebble with a hole in,  
Strangely formed driftwood,  
White tail feathers  
That once a proud gull wore.

Study the green trails,  
A footprint in the earth,  
Cleats have left small dimples  
Where next years' seeds will give birth.

Kit Henderson

### Popsicle Party

Sun tonic  
Dosing drivers;  
Licking ice  
From curbed cars.

F.A. Hasenau

### Untitled

He goes from car to car,  
a bill clutched in his hand.  
He seeks until he finds the one  
he knows will understand.

A nod, a quick exchange,  
he's good for one more day.  
Tonight he'll fly, tomorrow die???  
There is no other way.

He's dead; he knows it,  
He thrives on borrowed time.  
I think how sad, but glad,  
He could be a child of mine!

He turns toward me,  
stumbling, near blind.  
Our eyes lock, ... MY GOD,  
HE IS A CHILD OF MINE!!!

Anonymous

### The message

God created all men equal  
I am no more nor less than you  
but we are brothers  
let us love one another  
God created all men in his likeness  
No man should be thought of as less  
than being made in the image of God  
for all men are brothers  
let us walk hand in hand  
let the meek inherit the land  
let us all understand  
love and peace  
The brotherhood of man  
let us stand...united  
one nation under God  
with liberty and justice for all  
May God's peace and joy be yours  
now & always  
Peace be with you (amen).

Buddy Dennis

### Sonorous Snores

He bites the snores,  
They roll and slide;  
There's got to be  
A better side.

F.A. Hasenau

### Easy Embroidery

The spider  
Works on and on;  
Mastering its web  
Of needlepoint;  
Then knits a fragile shawl  
On Dutch blue tile.

F.A. Hasenau

### Underwater

There is nothing much to see—  
blue shot with white  
pennies hairpins stones  
black lines of lanes  
snaking on and on  
friends' lower halves  
disconnected and spread out.

But it is magic still  
to fall into a fluid  
an embryonic mass  
struggling for return  
to nameless liquid womb  
to inland marshy pools  
to lightning livened sea.

Martha Forstrom

### Challenge

Do we have such fear of failing  
That we never even start?  
With success within the hailing  
Do we keep ourselves apart?

If we firmly step ahead  
From the shadows to the sun,  
The light of Heaven will show the way  
To meet each challenge, one by one.

Charles E. Hutton

### "Ignorance is Bliss"

Ignorance is bliss  
Haven't you heard?  
To some, Education  
Is a dirty word.

Don't worry about the facts  
Tell what are you please  
Because if they gave the facts  
The millage would pass with ease.

The ones who feel this way  
Are surely a disgrace  
If I were them,  
I'd be ashamed to show my face.

F.A. Hasenau

Mary Devlin

### The Cross

He died for me on Calvary  
They hung him on the cross  
He died to wash my sins away  
His death was not a loss

Can you imagine what a friend  
This Jesus Christ must be  
To take the toll of all our sins  
To the cross at Calvary

To be his friend eternally  
Here's all you have to do  
Just accept him as your Savior  
And He'll take care of you

Oh how burdenless you will feel  
When you give to him your all  
For He'll be there to give you strength  
And catch you if you fall

No greater deed could ever be  
Than the great one done for me  
Than Jesus dying for my sins  
On the cross at Calvary.

Carole Burke

### The Last Dream (part III)

I wish I could fly away  
on the wings of a dove  
I think I'll fly away  
far far away into the night  
into the presence of heaven's  
light  
into the presence of eternal  
love

Oh, how I long to be free  
to fly so graciously  
far far away  
from the madness of the human  
race  
soaring to heights of heaven  
above  
into the presence of God's  
precious eternal love  
one solitude angel  
stood and cried for love  
and peace on earth  
but no body would listen to  
him

Yes, I think I'll fly away  
far far away...Good bye

Buddy Dennis

### Printed Proof

My life is bared  
To the photostat man:  
"Print this up, please?"  
He knows every plan.

To keep him guessing  
I'll try another place;  
You'd think my life  
Was a real disgrace!

F.A. Hasenau

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Wednesday, January 27, 1982

# Mustangs cagers like that 'home' feeling

By JOHN MYERS

"There's no place like home." That is what Dorothy said in the "The Wizard of Oz" in order to return to Kansas from the land of Oz. That saying also could apply to the Northville boys' basketball team, but in a slightly different sense.

The Mustangs recorded two non-conference victories at home last week to raise their overall record to 7-5 and remain unbeaten at home in five attempts.

Northville won the battle against Livonia Clarenceville, 54-46, last week Tuesday and charged past Waterford Township, 58-48, last Friday.

The Mustangs will be putting their three-game winning streak, their longest of the season and all of which have come at home, on the line against Western Six Conference rival Walled Lake Western at, where else, home 6 p.m. Friday.

Revenge would have to be on the minds of the Mustangs, who lost a

tough, 59-57, encounter December 11 on the Warriors' home court.

Mustang head coach Tim Lutes knows it is a key game for his ballclub. "If we can beat Western, then we will be in a tie for second place in the league," he explained.

Also, a triumph would keep Northville within striking distance of conference leader Farmington Harrison. Both Harrison and Northville tied for the league championship last season.

Currently, the Hawks are 4-0, Western 3-1 and Northville 2-2. Livonia Churchill is 1-3 and Plymouth Canton is 0-4.

In addition, Harrison has yet to travel to Northville and Walled Lake Western for rematches. The Hawks, at home, slipped past Western, 55-51, last Friday and edged Northville, 60-52, January 8.

With the two wins last week, Northville has acquired much-needed momentum. "We're reaching our peak at the right time. We're improving with each game," Lutes offered.

After a slow start against Waterford, the Mustangs shifted into high gear in the second quarter to take a 30-22 halftime lead it would never relinquish.

Waterford came out of the gate strong, taking an 8-2 advantage before Northville regrouped to close to within two, 12-10, after one period.

Northville came out hot in the second stanza and, paced by the hot shooting of senior forward Carl Lang, took the lead for good.

"We are a notoriously slow-starting team. Maybe if we play the last quarter of the junior varsity contest, we would be all warmed up and ready to play the first quarter of the varsity game," Lutes suggested.

Another factor Lutes thought affected the team in the early going were two ankle injuries to Lang and forward Tim Wagner. The 6-foot-3 Wagner dressed in street clothes and sat on the bench, but one would have never suspected Lang was suffering.

Not only did he score eight of his team high 19 points in the second quarter, but he shut down Waterford's high-scoring forward, Tim Coe.

"Carl shut him down defensively and

that was a key more than his offense," Lutes praised.

Dave Malinowski tossed in 10 points and Rod Kurzawa added nine to follow Lang. Lutes praised the play of Kurzawa, Malinowski, John Foley, Doug Eaker and Steve Handley for the job they did coming off the bench.

"That's important getting that kind of depth right now," Lutes added.

Waterford never really threatened the Mustangs the rest of the contest. Northville led, 39-32, after three quarters and outscored the Skippers, 19-16, in the final stanza.

"I feel that might be the best game of the year we played," Lutes said. "It might be the best defensive game. We held a high-scoring team like Waterford to 48 points. We really shut down their fast break."

Free throws were the difference in the Clarenceville contest. The Mustangs sank 18 of 27 charity tosses, while Clarenceville hit a dismal eight of 25 free throws.

"The officials called a really tight game," Lutes explained. "But, it also was a sloppily played game."

"We started off slow like we did against Canton, like we did against Lakeland and like we did against Novi. It seems to take us awhile to get going," he added.

Clarenceville held a precious 8-6 lead after one period, but Northville took control in the middle two periods to propel itself to victory.

The Mustangs outscored Clarenceville 18-14 in the second period and 19-13 in the third period. Both teams netted 11 points in the final stanza.

Wagner and Steve Schrader were keys in the second and third quarters, respectively, by tossing in six points apiece.

Again, Lang paced the Northville scoring with 12 points, while Schrader netted 11 points. Tim McLaughlin hit for 10 points, with eight of those coming from free throws.

"Neither team could get going because of the interruptions of fouls," Lutes commented.



Steve Schrader (54) goes up for a close range jumper

## Spikers victorious over Harrison

Playing with more intensity, the Northville girls' volleyball team registered its second win of the season by downing Western Six Conference foe Farmington Harrison last week Wednesday.

The Mustangs won the meet in two straight games, 15-8 and 15-9, over the Hawks. The victory stopped a modest two-game losing streak, which improved their overall record to 2-3 and 1-2 in conference play.

"It was our first W-Six win which feels kind of nice after losing two close matches," coach Steve McDonald said. He was referring to two matches that were tough losses to Livonia Churchill and Plymouth Canton. In each of those losses, the Mustangs had won the first game, but could not win any of the last two to win the meet.

Northville was planning to participate in the Battle Creek tournament Saturday, but McDonald decided to stay home rather than risk driving on the icy roads.

A lack of killer instinct has been pointed out as a problem of the team by McDonald, but he saw some developing in the Harrison match.

"We're starting to get some killer instinct, but we're not there yet," he explained.

As has been the case all year, Northville won the opening match

against its opponent. However, the test was to come to see if the Mustangs could hold on to win the second, and the match, or lose the second and third games and the match to their opponents.

This time, Northville turned the tables, but not before giving McDonald the feeling things were going to turn sour again.

"We started with our usual showing by not getting off to a good start (in the second game). We got behind 6-0, so I called a time out to fire up the girls and we started rolling after that," McDonald said.

Roll, indeed, as the Mustangs outscored Harrison, 15-3, the rest of the game to win the match.

"We played with a lot more intensity," McDonald offered.

Both Melinda House and Sharon Knauss were cited for their play. McDonald said House had a good game, while Knauss had an outstanding day serving.

"She had about nine points in the second game, either on aces or where Harrison had trouble handling the serve and setting," McDonald praised.

The Mustangs will be in action against Livonia Stevenson 6 p.m. tonight in a tough non-conference battle.



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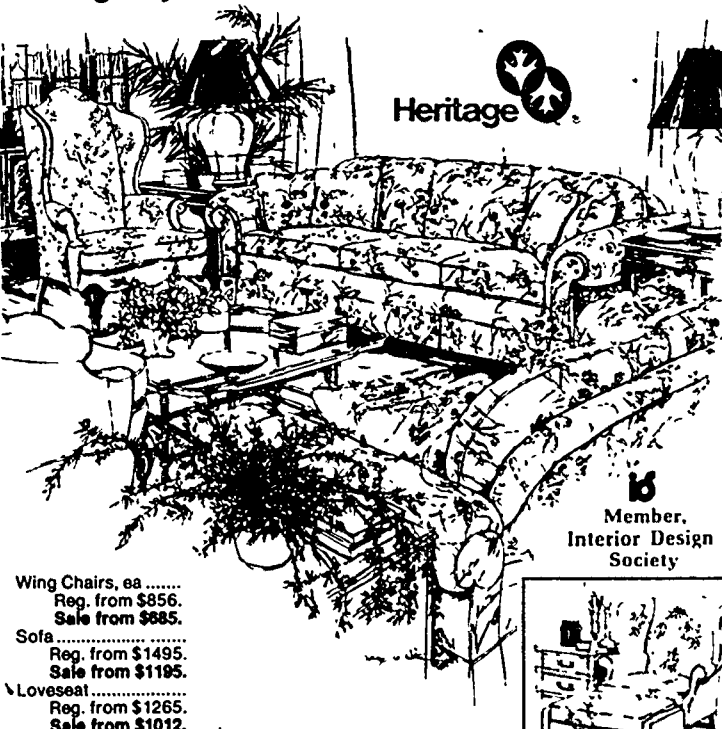
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## Teen Dance Saturday at community building

There will be a Teen Dance Saturday at the community building. Cost is \$2 per person for the 8:30-11 p.m. dance. Featured will be a disc-jockey and/or live entertainment.

Free all-area ski passes to Alpine Valley Ski Resort will be awarded during the dance. Ski Club members will be admitted at half price if they show their identification card and bring a guest.

The recreation needs floor hockey referees. No experience is necessary. Call 349-0203 for more information.

Interested baseball and softball youths should mark down these

registration dates. This Saturday and February 6 will be the only days to sign up for the 1982 summer baseball and softball leagues.

Registration will be from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. each Saturday at the community building.

Youths interested in joining the Northville Soccer Association may sign up either Saturday or February 6 at the community building, 303 West Main.

Fees are \$18.50 for city residents, \$20.50 for township residents, \$21 for non-residents within the school district and \$22.50 for non-residents.

## Tankers swim past Harrison, 50-29

It has been a long time since the Northville boys' swimming team last won a dual meet, but the Mustangs finally turned the trick at home last Thursday.

Using strong performances in the late events, the Mustangs dunked Western Six Conference foe Farmington Harrison, 50-29, for only their second triumph all season against six losses.

The victory snapped a string of four consecutive dual meet losses, and it was Northville's first win since downing Garden City West December 16.

Northville, again, was overpowered by a stronger team in a large pool, this time losing to Plymouth Salem, 122-49, last week Tuesday at the Rocks' pool.

The Mustangs are idle until February 2 when they battle Ypsilanti away. This another in a long line of strong opponents the Mustangs have swum against this season.

However, coach Pete Talbot and his squad were glad finally to get another win under their belts.

"Harrison is not the strongest team in the world, but we'll take anything we can get," Talbot said. "It was a good meet for the kids."

"I'm sure they are real pleased with the win," he added. Also, Talbot was surprised at the relative ease with which his team won the Harrison meet.

"Actually, I expected the meet to be a lot closer — like three or four points," explained Talbot, who added Harrison was without the services of its best diver and a few other swimmers.

The Mustangs really poured it on against the Hawks from the diving competition all the way to the meet's final event — the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Jeff Metz recorded his first victory in diving, with 158.5 points. Junior Chris Behen was second with 156.8. Harrison did not have any divers for the meet.

Three more firsts were in order for the Mustangs after diving. Dave Copp

swam to a first in the 100-yard freestyle (54.4), while Tim Walker claimed top honors in the 100-yard backstroke (1:10.0) and Mickey Nader did the same in the 100-yard breaststroke (1:12.1).

Other firsts taken in the meet were by Copp in the 50-yard freestyle (24.3) and the 200-yard medley relay team of Walker, Behen, Jon Burchard and Greg Capote (1:58.4).

The other medley relay team of Jeff Smith, Jeff Evans, Nader, Copp led the parade of second-place finishes. The time was 2:02.8.

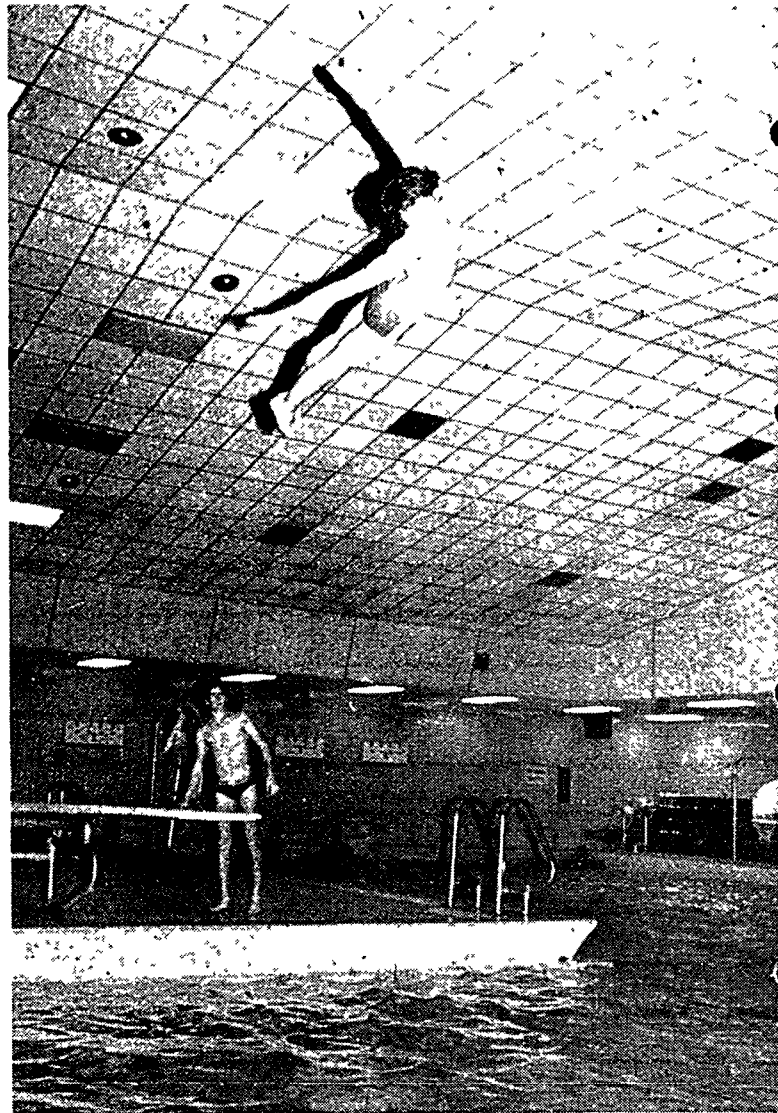
Other runner-up finishes were by Swallow in the 200-yard freestyle (2:09.8) and 500-yard freestyle (5:54.9); Burchard in the 100-yard butterfly (1:07.3) and 50-yard freestyle (25.1); Smith in the 100-yard backstroke (1:15.5); Behen in the 100-yard breaststroke (1:14.0); and the 400-yard freestyle relay team of Vince Shimp, Smith, Swallow and Evans (4:10.0).

Five third places were taken in the meet starting with Shimp in the 200-yard freestyle (2:11.4) and 500-yard freestyle (6:03.2), Walker in the 100-yard freestyle (57.9), Nader in the 200-yard individual medley (2:38.4) and the 400-yard freestyle relay team of Capote, Gil Allen, Blake Anderson and Matt Pendleton (4:23.2).

Anderson was fourth in the 100-yard butterfly (1:29.8) and Evans was fourth in the 200-yard individual medley (2:44.2).

It was just a matter of being outclassed by Salem, Talbot observed on the Mustangs' loss. However, he said he explained to his team to use the meet as a warm-up for the Harrison encounter and to try to lower times.

Only Copp was able to secure a first in the meet for Northville. He took top honors in the 100-yard freestyle in a 54.1 clocking.



Record photo by STEVE FECHT

Jeff Evans has been the Mustangs' leading diver

## NHS jayvee cagers win overtime thriller

Clutch free throws by Mike Weber and Steve Frellick in the closing minutes of overtime helped propel the Northville junior varsity boys' basketball team to a hard-fought, 52-49, victory over

Waterford Township at home Friday night.

Weber sank two free throws to put the Mustangs in the lead for good, and Frellick added two more to put the con-

test out of reach for Waterford.

Coach Omar Harrison, whose team now is 10-2 overall, said the triumph was one of the most gratifying this season.

Weber had tied the game with eight seconds left, but missed a free throw which could have won the game. He took team scoring honors with 14 points. Bob Pegrum added 13 points.

Harrison also cited the play of Dave

Longridge, who he said kept things under control on the court for Northville. Doug Doyle and Matt Meyer each received praise from Harrison for their play coming off the bench.

The Mustangs had no trouble in disposing Livingston Clarenceville, 66-19, last week Tuesday as Weber tallied 10 points.

Meyer tossed in nine and Pegrum and Frellick each scored eight.

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**Top of the Key**

It continues to be the same old story in the *Slinger Livingstone Publications* area (Walled Lake Western, Walled Lake Central, Novi, Northville, Milford, Lakeland, Whitmore Lake and South Lyon) scoring race.

Walled Lake Central's Jeff Sewell continues to lead the area's top 10 scorers with an 18.8 average. Again, Lakeland's John Lang, Novi's Todd Parsons and Walled Lake Western's Oakley Watkins trailed the leader.

Introducing this week's 10 leading scorers:

- 1) JEFF SEWELL, CENTRAL: (Games 10, Total Points 188) Average 18.8.
- 2) JOHN LANG, LAKE LAND: (Games 9, Total Points 134) Average 14.9.
- 3) TODD PARSONS, NOVI: (Games 9, Total Points 131) Average 14.6.
- 4) OAKLEY WATKINS, WESTERN: (Games 10, Total Points 143) Average 14.3.
- 5) KEITH HODGENS, SOUTH LYON: (Games 10, Total Points 132) Average 13.2.

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## Gymnasts keep rolling along

Sure bets are hard to come by in sports, but the Northville girls' gymnastics team comes close.

If anyone is looking for a sure winner to bet on, he has to look no farther than the Northville gymnastics team.

The Mustangs won their fourth consecutive dual meet without a loss last Thursday, this time downing Farmington, 105.9-102.5, at the Farmington Center.

Northville puts its undefeated mark on the line against Saline at home Tuesday. The Mustangs hit the road Saturday to participate in the Saline Invitational.

Amy Aaron made the most improvement of the Northville gymnasts at Farmington.

Aaron scored an 8.25 in the vault, 6.7 in the uneven bars, 6.9 in the balance beam and 6.9 in the floor exercise.

"She's doing much better," coach Debbie Heck praised. "Her bar score was down a little more than normal."

Most of that was attributed to a rib injury Aaron sustained in practice on her bar routine. Heck said adjustments were made so Aaron still would be able to do her routine.

"She had a beautiful full vault. It was really nice," she added.

Paula Broderick again was the top Mustang scorer in all four events. She tallied an 8.3 in the vault, 7.35 in the uneven bars, 7.75 in the beam and 8.15 in the floor exercise.

Northville's only other all around gymnast was Wendy Wobermin. She scored a 6.1 in the vault, 6.75 in the uneven bars, 5.0 in the balance beam and 7.25 in the floor exercise.

Tish Johnson competed in three events. She tallied a 5.1 in the vault, 5.55 in the floor exercise and 3.7 in the uneven bars.

Five Mustangs competed in one event each. Laura Kiraly scored a 6.15 in the balance beam, Marian Rothermel tallied a 5.3 in the floor exercise, Katie Sherman scored a 4.65 in the vault and Tia Rathburn scored a 2.6 in the balance beam.

"With the improvement in individual performances, the team score for Northville, accordingly, has gone up with each meet."

"We keep gaining about two points every meet," Heck explained.

She also said a lot of first-year gymnasts are getting their first taste of competition on the varsity level and all are improving their scores.

Also, injuries are plaguing some of the team members. Most gymnasts still are competing with nagging injuries, but Sue Barnes will be out until the end of this month.

Barnes, who is being counted as an all around performer, is recovering from a stress fracture.

## Rec cage standings


JUNIOR BASKETBALL RECREATION		Pistons	1	0
		Celtics	0	1
		Globetrotters	0	1
FIFTH & SIXTH GRADE		Results from January 16		
Spartans	1	Pistons 16, Globetrotters 9	1	0
Cougars	1	Spartans 14, Celtics 10	1	0
Mustangs	1		0	0
Celtics	1		0	1
Titans	1		0	1
Supersonics	0		0	1
Lakers	0		0	1
Pioneers	0		0	1
THIRD & FOURTH GRADE		Results from January 16		
Spartans	1	Bucks 34, Celtics 33	1	0
Cougars	1	Blue Demons 16, Lakers 14	1	0
Mustangs	1	Titans 38, Trojans 16	1	0
Celtics	1		0	1
Titans	1		0	1
Lakers	1		0	1
Trojans	1		0	1

## Cross country ski outing scheduled

Wayne State University's Alumni Association is sponsoring a cross country ski evening at Maybury State park February 5.

Both novice and experienced skiers should meet at the park at 6:30 p.m. and, if necessary, get fitted with equipment.

Cost is \$12 for members and \$13.50 for non-members, with a small additional charge for the ski rental. Reservations will be taken until January 29 by phoning the WSU Alumni Association at 577-2161.



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# Wrestlers battle roads, opponents

One of the most exciting things about the Rochester Invitational Saturday for Northville boys' wrestling team was not the meet itself, but rather the trip. Sliding icy roads, coach Gary Emerson and 10 Mustang grapplers made the drive to Rochester for the largest one-day tournament in the state. "It was an exciting ride just to get over there," Emerson chuckled. The head mentor explained some of his wrestlers were unable to get from their homes to Northville High School to make the trip, thus reducing the number of Northville wrestlers participating. The team traveled in three cars. Emerson explained one car of wrestlers got stuck because of numerous back-track maneuvers due to road closings, but finally found the way to Rochester. "It took us three hours to get there instead of the usual 40 minutes," Emerson

said. There, only heavyweight Vince Candela was able to place. The number-one seeded wrestler took second when he lost in the finals, 6-5, when a penalty was assessed against him in the last two seconds of the match. No other Mustangs had near misses for grabbing a medal at the 17-team tournament. John Collins, at 132, lost a match, 16-13, which would have put him in the running for the fifth or sixth place medal. Bill Fitzpatrick, at 198, won his first match, but then dropped his next two matches including a 3-0 decision which would have put him in the same position as Collins. Another wrestler who lost a tough match was Dan Sackliah at 167. He was defeated 12-2 by the number-one seeded wrestler in his opening match and then 5-5 to knock him out of the tournament. Most of the close losses point to a lack of mental toughness, Emerson said, and he would like to see the wrestlers turn things around so they are on the winning end of a close score, not the losing. Three Mustang grapplers had quick endings to their day by drawing the tournament's number-one seeded wrestler in their respective weight division for their first match.

This happened to Erwin Morfe at 105, Neil Hartshore at 122 and Rob Wolgram at 126. Others who participated in the meet but were unable to register wins were Jim Assemany, Mike Levitt and Mike Collins. The Mustangs, though, record their first Western Six Conference victory when they downed Farmington Harrison, 39-24, last Thursday. One of the keys in this victory was the Mustangs' ability to hold their own in the lower weight classes. Morfe at 105 won on a pin, Rob Wolgram at 126 picked up his first win of the year, 12-6, and John Collins won on a pin.

## Novi Bobcats to host U.S.S. "B" swim event

For the first time in its history, the Novi Bobcats Swim Club is hosting a United States Sanctioned "B" swim meet February 6-7 at Novi High School. The team, consisting of swimmers from Novi and Northville, will be battling against 30 teams comprising 1,200 entrants from around the metropolitan Detroit area. The Bobcats, coached by Manse Tian and three assistants, have approximately 50 swimmers, but not all will be participating in the U.S.A. sanctioned

meet (The U.S.A. was formerly known as the Amateur Athletic Union). Already, the Bobcat swimmers have been competing in meets since mid-October. The state boys' and girls' meet in March mark the end of a long season. The Bobcat swimmers are placed in either a youth, "B" or "A" group. The "A" and "B" groups practice five nights a week with the youth group practicing two nights. The youth group is a training ground for swimmers to get into the "B" group.



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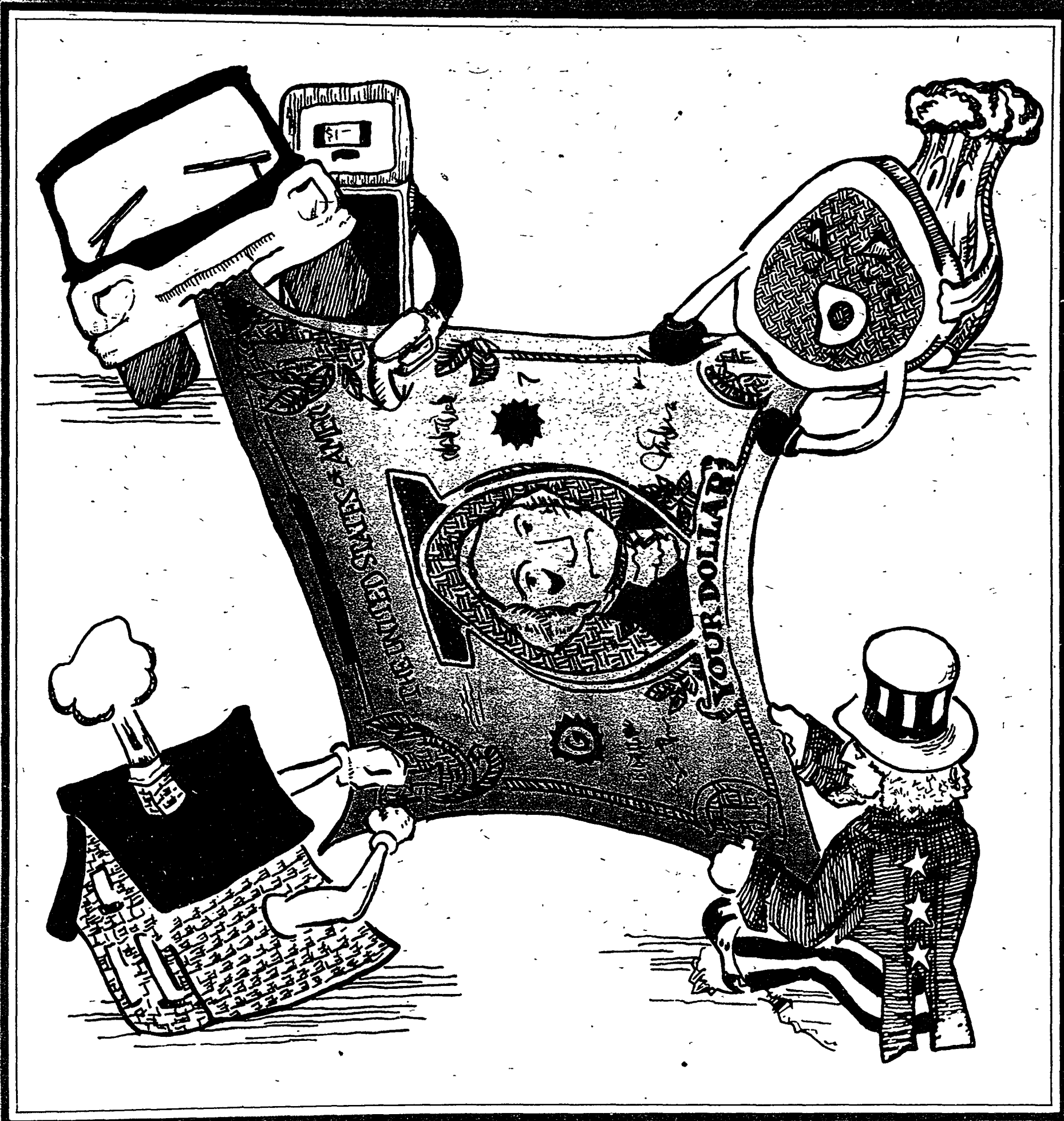
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Wednesday, January 27, 1982

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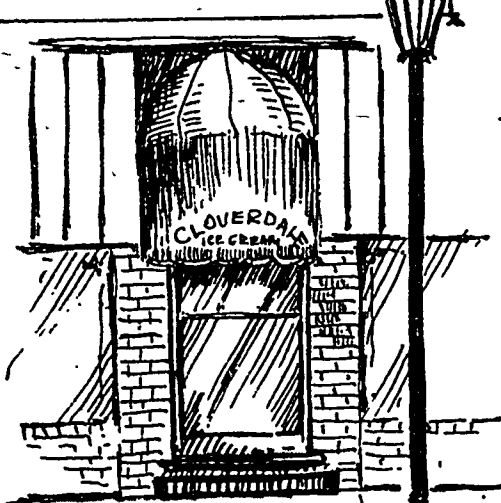
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# Sales booming at resale shops

While many merchants are reporting slumping sales, two shopkeepers in South Lyon proudly boast that business is booming. The stores are Yours, Mine and Ours Resale Shop and The New and Used But Not Abused Variety Shop, both located on South Lafayette.

At both stores, shoppers can buy new merchandise at a fraction of the price charged in regular retail stores. Yours, Mine and Ours, located at 555 South Lafayette in the Sparks Plaza, deals primarily in new and used clothing. Owned by South Lyon resident Flora Gierlack and Brighton resident Judy Davis, Yours, Mine and Ours operates on a consignment basis, returning 50 percent of the sale price of goods to the original owner.

Clothing in all sizes, from infant wear on up, can be found at Yours, Mine and Ours. The owners report that there are almost 800 different consignors who supply the store with a constantly changing variety of merchandise. That means a wide array of hard-to-find sizes and items pass through the store weekly. Nothing is kept in stock for more than 60 days, the owners explained.

Children's clothing is priced from 50 cents to about \$5, but some items may be higher. Shoppers can purchase anything from work clothes to designer fashions at Yours, Mine and Ours. Davis and Gierlack report that a variety of furs, from rabbits to minks, have been sold through the store this winter. Fine clothing can be purchased for about one-fourth the price commonly

charged in retail stores.

The goods for sale at Yours, Mine and Ours are carefully screened before being placed on the floor, the owners concur. All items of clothing must be washed, pressed and on hangers before the store will accept the merchandise. Any clothing which is stained, torn, out-of-style or in disrepair never makes it to the sales floor. Items which are not acceptable for sale are donated to the St. Vincent dePaul's Society, as are goods which are not sold after the two-month limit.

Accessories are also for sale in this store. A variety of ties, belts, shoes, purses, scarves as well as hand-crafted items are also for sale. New costume jewelry is sold at cost, the owners said.

Some house and kitchen wares are also for sale at Yours, Mine and Ours, which is open Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Tremendous savings on new and out-of-production goods are to be found at the New and Used But Not Abused Variety Shop, located at 390 South Lafayette in the Apollo Center. The store is owned by Nick and Chriss Dietz of Salem Township, and is one of the few places which permit customers to haggle over prices.

Stock in the variety shop consists of some goods on consignment, but mostly of merchandise Dietz purchases from close-outs and liquidation sales. Dietz has been in the flea market business for 13 years and has operated in Ypsilanti, Ann Arbor and Northville, among other places.

"I don't deal in junk or antiques," Dietz said, "but in a combination of all kinds of things."

Customers can save between 25 and 75 percent of the standard retail price of goods, depending upon how inexpensively Dietz can purchase the items.

Everything from collectibles to children's games produced in the mid-1950's are available at the variety shop. Additionally, some designer blue jeans, slightly used coats, new shoes, sneakers and boots, hats and mittens are standard stock.

"You really need to take your time and browse in this store," Nick said. "If you're afraid to get your hands a little dirty, you won't like it here. But if you want to save a lot of money, it's well

worth the time."

New books, which Dietz buys from popular bookstores, can be picked up at the bargain price of ten for \$1. The original retail stores remove the covers from the books to get credit from publishers for unsold stock, Dietz said. He, in turn, obtains the books and sells them at substantial discounts.

Where else can penny candy still be purchased for one-cent? How about greeting cards priced at two for 35 cents? Dietz stocks University of Michigan briarwood souvineers, manufactured in the '50's at very affordable prices. Used record albums and 45's are also for sale at the variety store.

Shoppers can buy new brand-name



Yours, Mine and Ours owners Flora Gierlack (left) and Judy Davis model clothing from their own store

## Clearance

Save Up To

**25% To 50% off**

On Winter Clearance Items

*Dancer's Fashions*

120 E. Lake

South Lyon

437-1740

Mon-Wed 9-6  
Thurs & Fri 9-8  
Sat. 9-5

## Introducing

# WESTLAND

## Dog Food

Bring in this Ad for

**\$1.00 off**  
50 lb. Bag

Or

**50¢ off**  
25 Lb. Bag

On Peppy, Chunk, or High Protein  
**South Lyon Pet Shop**  
22884 Pontiac Trail

Open 7 Days

437-9540

In King Plaza

# Save Up To 80%

On Your Next

# Heating Bill

## BUCK STOVE

BURNS WOOD OR COAL

UL LISTED

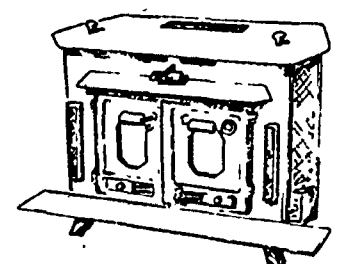
## CHOPPER 1

LOG-SPLITTING AXE  
Sale \$29<sup>66</sup>

## BUCK STOVE

of Novi

Fireplace  
Inserts  
And  
Free-Standing  
Models



40245 Grand River  
1/2 Mile West Of Haggerty

**474-2277**





Beautiful, previously-owned dresses at Yours, Mine and Ours Resale Shop in South Lyon

dishware at this store for about one-third the manufacturer's suggested retail price. The variety shop is the ideal place to buy children's games, primarily because they are priced affordably are of tough construction. Most children's toys and books were manufactured in the '50's and '60's, Dietz said. A Bugs Bunny game, from 1954, complete with crayons and kleenex, is priced at \$3.

Between 20 and 30 new items are brought into the variety shop daily, Dietz said. He is willing to take special orders, along with the customer's name and phone number, on the chance that the desired item will turn-up in stock.

The variety shop gave away three ten-pound boneless hams to customers through drawings over the holidays.

Dietz gave away a turkey at Thanksgiving. There is a weekly drawing for prizes valued at a minimum of \$10, with no purchase necessary to enter.

The New and Used But Not Abused Variety Shop is open at 10 a.m. Monday through Saturday. The store closed at 8 p.m. on Fridays, and at 6 p.m. all other days. It is closed on Sundays.

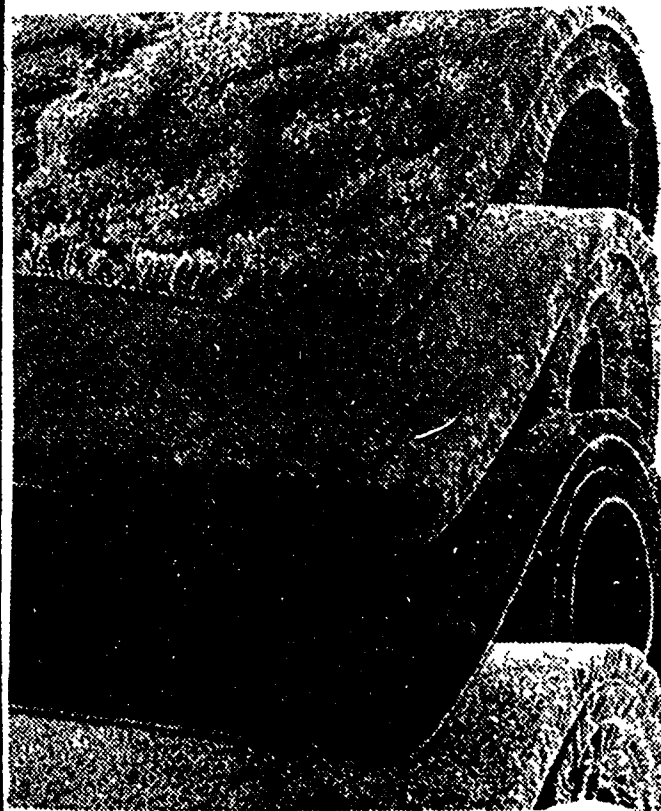
Both resale shops offer a wide range of goods for sale at tremendous savings. Once a desired item is spotted at either store, it is best to buy it immediately because neither merchant can predict when or if a similar item will be available.

The owners of both stores report that most of their customers are "regulars" and that once people begin shopping in their stores, they find the savings hard to resist.

## Serra's Interiors

### Lees Biofresh Carpet Sale

Save **15% To 30%**



The only carpets that are anti-odor, anti-bacteria, anti-soil, anti-static, easy cleaning

#### Plush

Reg. \$14.95

Now **\$11.95** Sq. Yd.

#### Tone On Tone

Reg. \$11.95

Now **\$9.95** Sq. Yd.

#### Sculpture

Reg. \$16.50

Now **\$13.50** Sq. Yd.

437-2838

116 N. Lafayette

478-0444

**Guendolyn's Ltd.**  
@ 10 Mile Novi, MI 48150  
24195 Haggerty Rd.

Career Apparel  
Custom Clothing  
Alteration & Repair

### Restyle Your Clothes

**10% Off**

Dresses-Suits-Coats  
Thru Feb., 14th, 1982



Will Govan stokes up fire on Buck Stove

## Wood coming back as heating source

Will Govan had a common complaint — heating bills.

"Not only was the cost going up, but we were unable to heat our home comfortably with the thermostat set at 65," says Govan.

"It was costing us \$130 per month in gas bills to heat our house. On top of that, we kept hearing about deregulation and the possibility that energy costs would go up even higher."

And so, like many people, Govan and his wife set out in search of an alternative heating source that would enable them not only to cut their fuel bills but also to keep their house warm.

Their search ended when they discovered the Buck Stove, a forced-air wood heating system available in free-standing units or as a fireplace insert.

But, unlike other people, the Govans were so impressed with the results from the Buck Stove that they decided to open their own Buck Stove dealership on Grand River Avenue in Novi.

"I'm a very discriminating consumer and looked long and hard for the best wood-burning stove on the market," said Govan. "We looked at all kinds of wood-burning systems for five months before we found the Buck Stove. But as soon as we found it, we knew it was the best thing on the market."

"After we had it installed in our home

and saw our heating bills drop, we knew we were onto something special.

"That's when we decided to open our own Buck Stove dealership."

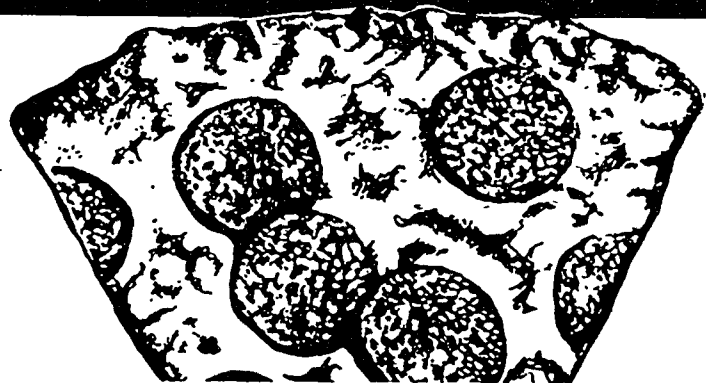
Govan reports that his gas bills were running approximately \$130 per month during December, January and February before he installed the Buck Stove in his ranch-style home.

Now that he has the Buck, his gas bills have dropped dramatically — to approximately \$30 per month during December, January and February.

"We still have the gas furnace, but we only use it on the very coldest of days," he said. "The heat generated by the Buck is usually sufficient to keep the whole house warm and comfortable."

For centuries, the only problem with wood heating has been efficiency. Most heating was done with fireplaces, and 90 percent of the firewood's heat disappeared up the chimney. Fireplaces today are no more efficient and can actually pull heat out of the home.

The wood stove invented by Benjamin Franklin was a definite improvement because it limited the amount of air that could reach the flames and, as a result, the wood lasted longer. Additionally, it trapped much of the heat inside so the stove became very hot and



No matter how you slice it. . .



**ABERDEEN'S**

is always full of good times and surprises!

We now have Homemade Pizza Made from scratch!

COUPON

**50¢ OFF** Small Pizza or  
**\$1.00 OFF** A Large Pizza

any amount of items, eat in or take out!

Offer good thru Sat., Feb. 20, 1982

The finest in Country Western Entertainment every night except Tuesday

18730 Northville Road  
(Just south of 7 Mile) Northville

•348-3490

**50% To 75% Off**

All Remaining Fall & Winter  
Merchandise

**EXTRA  
DIMENSIONS**

Fashions for the full-figured woman

8156 Cooley Lake Rd. Union Lake

Mon-Thurs 10-6 Fri. 10-8 Sat. 10-5

360-0036



radiated heat.

Still, only about 30 percent of the energy available in the wood was being used, and because the warm air in the stove wasn't being circulated, radiant stoves could only heat one room.

The research that led to the invention of the Buck Stove was initiated as a result of the desire to overcome America's dependency on conventional heating fuels.

Heating with wood is America's most viable answer to home heating problems, according to Govan, because it is the only known energy source which grows. Modern reforestation techniques have cut the time it takes a tree to reach maturity in half.

The Buck Stove is different because it has a patented air flow pattern with a blower, hot air vents and cold air returns. It is designed to heat the house from one end to the other.

It is constructed of three steel walls which create two air chambers. A rear-mounted fan pulls cool air into the outer chamber of the stove and then blows it over the hot inner walls where it soaks up heat from the firebox.

A patented system of steel baffles increases the heated surface and evenly circulates the air throughout the warm air chamber.

From there, four hot air vents direct the heated air out, down and in, resulting in a fast-moving mass of hot air directly in front of the stove, six to 10 inches from the floor.

With a Buck Stove heating system, heated air is constantly circulated through the home on the principle of enhanced convection — the tendency of warm air to circulate and displace cool air.

The principle of convection is also used in conventional heating systems, but most of them use a "brute force" air flow system, dumping large masses of hot air into each room at one time. When this hot air sufficiently raises the temperature on the thermostat, the blower shuts off, the air stops moving and all the heated air rises to the ceiling — and out of the home.

When the temperature drops, the system kicks on and the process starts over again.

It is estimated that 25-40 percent of the heated air in a home is wasted because the air flow isn't constantly enhanced.

The Buck Stove heating system, in contrast, is designed to enhance and control the natural tendency of air to convect. The hot air mass created in front of the stove is forced across the room at floor level, pushing cool air back. The cool air then will strike a wall, move upward and be pulled back into the stove above the outgoing air.

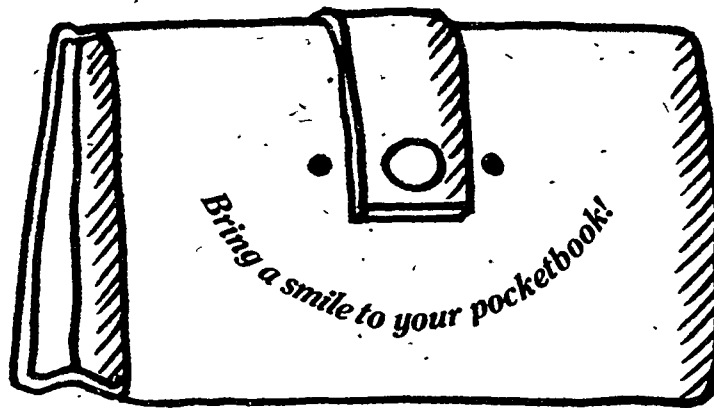
Because this forced air action is completely opposite the natural tendency for hot air to rise and cool air to fall, the air mass in the home is destabilized and large scale natural convection takes place.

Additionally, since the thermostatically-controlled blower will run as long as there is sufficient fuel burning in the stove, convection is constant.

The result is even heat throughout your home. In fact, Govan claims that most Buck Stove customers report no more than a 10 degree difference between their warmest and coolest rooms.

Another advantage of the Buck system, says Govan, is installation. The most important safety consideration for any wood stove is its installation. Every Buck Stove dealer has factory trained and certified installers to insure that every Buck Stove installation meets the standards of Underwriters Laboratories, the National Fire Protection Association and local fire and building codes.

# Savings up to 50% and more. Now in all departments and all stores.



Ice skates, mittens,  
jackets, mufflers,  
culottes, cardigans,  
crewnecks, lingerie,  
blankets, bedspreads,  
luggage, fabrics,  
belts, handbags,  
jewelry, books,  
boots and other  
incredible values.

## twelve oaks mall

I-96 at Novi Road

HOURS: Daily 10 A.M.-9 P.M., Sunday Noon-5 P.M. Stroller Rental available

# Insulation process takes aim at lower home heating bills

Although Chirri and Sons Insulation Company has been located in the center of Northville (at 101 East Main) only since Thanksgiving, the firm has been installing a specialized type of insulation in buildings in the area for two-and-a-half years.

Until late last year Alli Chirri was operating from the landmark home he and his wife bought at 711 North Center. The red Victorian house, long occupied by the Rolf Batzers on the west side of Center on the hill by the high school, provided a "challenge," both say, that has made them knowledgeable about insulating old houses.

Chirri is the exclusive operator in Michigan of a loose fiber insulation process that creates a "blanket" insulation that, by its construction, he says, will not move or settle.

For old houses, he points out, it can be a special boon, as it can be sprayed through a one-inch opening made in each section of two-by-four construction.

Insulation fibers, such as fiber glass, rock wool, wood fiber and cellulose are mixed with a type of adhesive in the patented nozzle so that, as Chirri explains, "they adhere to themselves and the area sprayed, taking care of the problem of settling."

Chirri says he purchased the machine in Denver and went there himself for instruction on using the Ark-Seal blow-in

blanket spray insulation method. "I guarantee it will never settle," he adds.

Key to the process is a specially-designed delivery system that combines the blower insulation machine with a sprayer with a newly created nozzle that adds adhesive to form a thermal and acoustical "blanket."

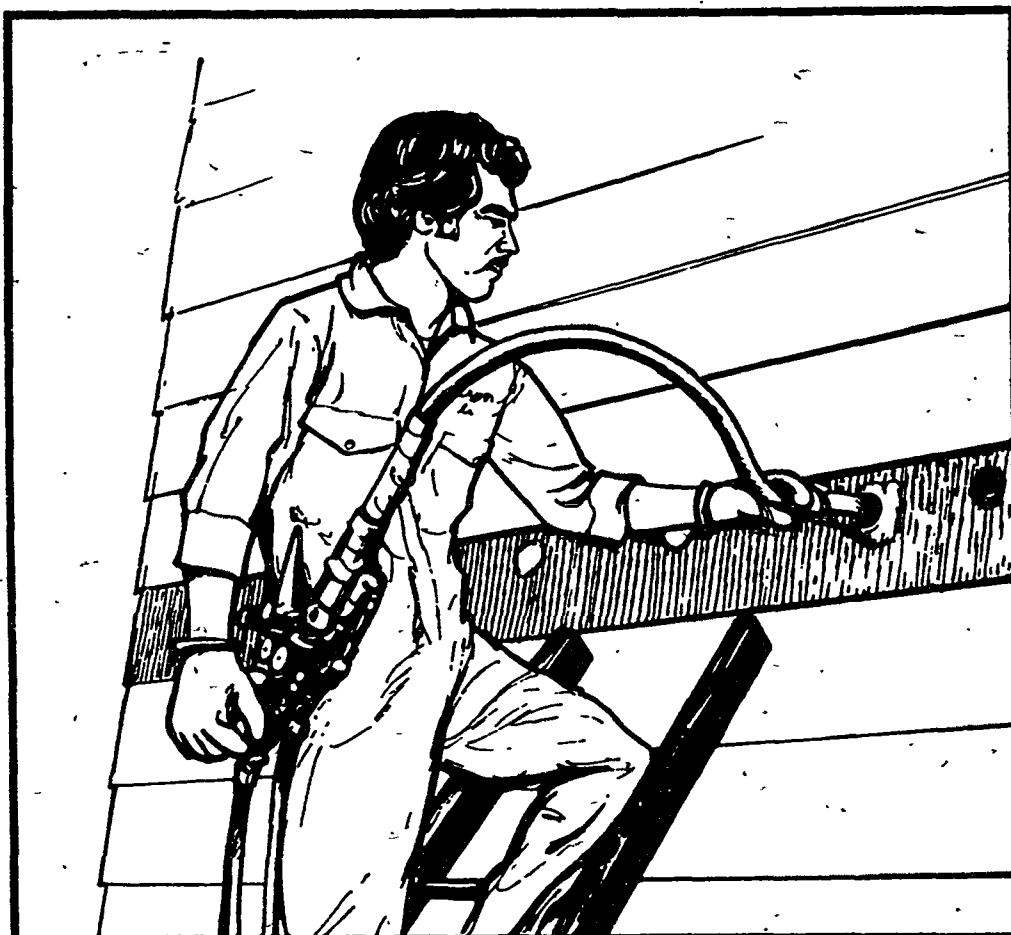
Impregnated with the adhesive, Chirri illustrates, the exploded fiber becomes rigid enough during drying to withstand normal pressures of gravity that cause some conventional insulation to settle and compact.

As insulation in attics and walls is so important to lowering fuel costs, Chirri notes that homeowners who have the insulation installed are entitled to the 15 percent tax credit for doing so. The firm, he says, is participating in the energy-saving programs with Detroit Edison, Consumers Power Company and Michigan Consolidated Gas Company.

"In the long run," says Chirri, "the process is much cheaper although it initially is more expensive." He says the blanket type insulation runs about 20 percent more than conventional ones.

He advocates the spray-on process as being especially effective with cellulose for metal buildings, such as pole barns used in industry.

Chirri especially recommends Tripolymer, an insulating foam that



"looks like hot shaving cream." Literature for the product promises it "is so safe, in fact, you could eat it."

A product of C.P. Chemical Company of White Plains, New York, Tripolymer is not a polyurethane and contains no fire retardant chemicals, the Chirris point out.

Chirri is certified by the firm to install the product.

An advantage, he points out, to the unique installation is that it relieves the problem of loose, shifting insulation. In attics, fans can disturb loose insulation; this, Chirri says, will not happen

with the blown-in blanket.

The firm, which also has a Dearborn Heights office, carries and installs storm windows and doors. Chirri points to the welded corners as one of the quality features of those he stocks. Aluminum, they are available with white or brown finish.

Aware that many home improvement companies have a "fly by night" reputation, Chirri stresses that he "plans on being around a while" and has become involved in the community where his home and business are located.

**Franny's**  
Women's  
Apparel

**Brookdale Square**  
South Lyon

## Final Sale Days

Now is the time to add to your winter wardrobe at Bargain Prices... Get something warm and practical... and pretty too!

**40% OFF**

on Jantzen  
Eva  
Country Suburban  
and  
Weatherane coordinates

**UP TO 50% OFF**

on Selected Items

Winter Hours  
Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Thursdays 'Til 8 p.m.

**COUPON**

**All U.S.G. Paint**  
IN STOCK

**25% \* OFF**

Including:  
Semi Gloss  
Drywall Primer  
Texture Paint

\*5 Gal. cans excluded

**Texolite**  
LATEX WALL  
PAINT

Reg. \$9.89

**NOW \$7.40**  
Gal.

**CLIP & USE**

**FREE  
Estimates  
on**

- Blue Prints
- Paneling
- Ceilings
- Additions
- Insulation
- All Your Building Needs

**Handyman Specials**

2"x4"x8'	Econo. Spruce Kiln Dry	<b>79¢</b>
4"x8"x1/2"	C.D.X. Pine	<b>\$7.69</b>
4"x8"x3/8"	Drywall	<b>\$2.59</b>
4"x8"x1/2"	Drywall	<b>\$2.69</b>
10' x 12' also in stock		
<b>Wood Paneling</b>		<b>\$9.99</b>
<small>Light, Med., &amp; Dark Discontinued</small>		
12" x 12" Ceiling Tile		<b>12¢ Ea.</b>

**Rockwell Tool Give-A-Way**

Tool of the Week No. 4301 Jig Saw  
1-10-82 Winner: Tom Engle



**Iverson's Lumber Co.**

PRODUCTS: LUMBER • PLYWOOD • DRYWALL • INSULATION • ROOFING • CEILING TILE • PLUMBING • ELECTRICAL • PAINT AND A COMPLETE LINE OF BUILDER'S HARDWARE

**300 E Huron St., Milford**

Mon.-Fri. 8-6  
Sat. 8-5; Sun. 11-3  
**685-8702**

All Items Cash & Carry Only • Prices good thru 1-31-82



# Read those inserts to realize savings

Shopping intelligently is one of the best ways of stretching your shopping dollars, according to Steve Showerman of Showerman's IGA in South Lyon.

"You have to be aware of what's going on in the market place," said Showerman.

And reading advertising supplements and flyers is a good way of increasing that awareness. Most consumers may disregard the advertising flyers they receive but they are disregarding a valuable shopping tool, according to Showerman.

Pulling out an advertising flyer, which may arrive through the mail or with the newspaper, Showerman pointed out that such publications "are not put out just to be fun."

"I think a lot of consumers don't understand the concept behind this (the advertising supplement)," added Showerman.

Calling the supplement a service, Showerman advised consumers to use the publication and plan their meals around the items it features. He added that many supplements are set up on a "full market basis" and highlight enough items to compile six meals. A smart shopper would plan the week's menu around the sale items featured in the supplement, Showerman explained.

"The best advice is to shop the ads," Showerman said. "Use it (the supplement) as a tool and use the coupons. It's all there for a reason."

According to Showerman, most advertisements feature large items at low prices as an enticement to get the consumer into the store. He admitted that any business will run at a loss to get the buyer into the store.

Other enticements for grocery consumers include a delicatessen section, a general merchandise section, coolers and seasonal items such as Christmas wrapping paper.

But Showerman stressed that reading and using the advertisements and coupons will give consumers an extra edge when they go grocery shopping. He also said that keeping up to date on current events, such as the effect of the cold weather on the citrus industry, will help consumers understand the ups and downs of food prices.

Other dollar-stretching tips offered by Showerman include the strict use of a shopping list and the avoidance of shopping while hungry. Making a shopping list and sticking to it will cut down on unnecessary purchases, he said. And shopping on a satisfied stomach will help to reduce impulse buying, he added.

Another wise shopping tip involves house brands and famous name brands. With every grocery store stocking its own house brand, Showerman said those house brands are traditionally as good a buy or better than the famous name brands.

Using the advertisements and coupons, being aware of good buys, sticking to a shopping list and shopping on a satisfied stomach will help those grocery dollars go farther, Showerman emphasized. Summing it up, Showerman advised consumers to "shop intelligently."

## Class will show how to refashion fur coats

People who own old fur coats or boas from another time and place can learn how to refashion them in a Fur Remodeling class at the Farmington Community Center.

Instructor Valentina Novacek will provide pointers on remodeling old furs into hats, vests, pillows, jackets or lin-

ing for a cloth coat.

The class begins Thursday, January 28, and runs for four weeks from 1-3 p.m. There is a fee of \$20 plus materials.

Registrations will be accepted at the Farmington Community Center at 24705 Farmington Road by calling 477-8404 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.



**25% off Our  
Finest Interior  
Latex**

**HAPPY-TONE  
ACRYLIC LATEX**

(With This Coupon Thru Feb., 1982)

**STRICKER PAINT PRODUCTS**

25345 Novi Rd. - Novi

**(313) 349-0793**

## NORTHVILLE PLAZA MALL

West Seven Mile Road • Northville  
between Northville Road & Haggerty Road

*The Master's Touch Gallery*

Custom Framing, Gifts and Accessories

**348-4444**

OPEN  
7  
DAYS

**CHINA FAIR**

京華酒家

**349-0441**

Chinese, Cantonese, Hong Kong, Mandarin,  
Japanese and American Cuisine

## Silverjet Travel

"Specialists in International Travel Planning"

**349-3100**

*Michel's Jewelry*

"The Diamond Center"

**349-9380**

Remember

**BOOKSTOP**

and BOOKSTOP'S Second Time 'Round Bargain Back Room  
For your winter reading

**349-8870**

*George's Coiffures*

HAIRSTYLING FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

**348-9270**

*Aruffo's*  
CUSTOM FLOOR COVERING

**MAKE COLD FLOORS**

**WARM with CARPET**

Bring room measurements for a  
Free estimate

HOURS: Daily 10-6; Mon. & Fri. 'til 8

**349-3010**

**INDIAN HEAD**

GALLERY and GIFTS

Pewter, Limited Edition Plates, Rockwell's, Prints & Lots More

**348-9349**

**Northville Vacuum  
and Appliances**

Name brand appliances at competitive prices!

**349-4766**

# Make ends meet — just do it yourself

As the costs of nearly everything keep rising, lots of people are making ends meet by doing jobs they used to pay someone else to do—simple plumbing repairs, changing oil in their cars, growing food, making clothing, cooking from scratch, refinishing furniture, renovating old houses, cutting wood for home heating.

They're repairing and recycling instead of buying new. As the Depression saying went, they're "making it over, making it do or doing without," all in the name of making ends meet.

Whether you really save money through home production of goods and services depends on several factors.

The first is time. Do you have time for making clothes, for instance? Could you do something else with that time that would give you a better return on your investment?

Perhaps working for pay a few hours a day or week would serve your needs better. But with jobs hard to find, your investment at home may pay handsome dividends.

Don't forget that you are saving after-tax dollars. Check your marginal income tax rate and you'll see that you need to earn considerable more than \$1 to end up with \$1. Home production savings are tax free.

To decide, you must take your skills into account. Skills can be acquired, but that, too, takes time. And your early efforts may not produce acceptable results.

Whether you enjoy the activity counts for something, too. Gardening, refinishing furniture and painting your house are hard work if you don't enjoy doing them.

To show how all these factors can be operating at once, let's look at sewing your own clothes. You can save up to half the cost of clothing by making it yourself—if you have the know-how and skill to turn out attractive garments that fit, and if you have the time.

You can increase your chances of producing wearable garments, build confidence and polish skills by starting with simple projects and working into more complex challenges as skills improve.

Whether you save money cooking all your food from scratch depends on the foods, your skills, and again, time.

The standard example of a convenience product that costs less than scratch is frozen concentrated orange juice. Instant coffee, too, is less expensive per cup than perked, and there isn't that half a cup per pot down the drain.

Even if ingredients cost about the same, the time involved may tip the scales toward convenience. A desire to minimize intake of food additives and preservatives may tip the scales back toward scratch.

The quality you desire and your skills and equipment also enter into the choice. The decision often boils down to what you value and where your priorities are.

## FIGHTING BACK-TO SAVE YOU MONEY

**4** GOOD REASONS  
to see your good neighbor agent  
Car • Home • Life • Health



**Paul Folino**

430 N. Center  
Northville, MI  
349-1189

Like a good neighbor,  
State Farm is there.



STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANIES  
Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois

**\$10 off**  
**All**  
**Perms**



Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday

Must present this coupon—Offer expires March 1, 1982

**David's Head Start Salon**

125 W. Lake

**437-6886**

South Lyon

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE

**Check Quality!**

**Compare Price!**

**and YOU'LL CHOOSE**



**KITCHEN CABINETS**

**from KITCHEN SUPPLIERS**

**40% Off**

**ON NEW 1982**

**KITCHEN & BATHROOM  
MERRILLAT CABINETS**

When you install a Merillat Kitchen or Bath you install the Finest Cabinet Available. Merillat offers all quality features that make your kitchen a custom installation without a custom price.

VISIT OUR NEW SHOWROOM DISPLAY AND SAVE!

We have over 8,000 Merillat Cabinets in stock—  
with 6 different styles to choose from

— SINCE 1971 WE HAVE PLACED KITCHENS IN OVER 15,000 HOMES

**KITCHEN SUPPLIERS INC.**

**9325 Maltby Road, Brighton 229-9554**

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8:00-5:00; Sat. 9:00 to 1:00

**NOW OPEN THURSDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 8 P.M.**



**FREE!**

**Stainless Steel  
Double Bowl Sink**  
With \$500 Cabinet purchase  
with this coupon

LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER  
EXPIRES FEB. 29, 1982

Cash & Carry Only

BRANCH SHOWROOM  
7012 DIXIE HWY.  
CLARKSTON 313-625-4440  
Hours Daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.,  
Saturday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE



# SOLAR ENERGY SYSTEM

## Why solar?

### Milford men offer long list of advantages



Dave Goodnough demonstrates solar hot water heating device

By ALICE DAVIES

If you think solar energy is a new "high tech" development, you're in for a surprise.

- The first solar energy collection system was patented in the United States in 1890 and by 1909 solar was used for both day and night heaters.

- The Greeks used passive solar energy and the Romans passed a "Sun Rights Law" almost 2,000 years ago.

- American Indian peoples used passive solar energy and ancient Pueblo ruins show solar design concepts.

But natural gas, discovered in the Los Angeles Basin in 1921, wiped out solar energy development. Today, as the cost of gas, oil and other fuels soar, solar energy is back again — and not just in the "Sunbelt" states.

Increased use, improved designs; more competition as big companies enter the solar field, plus huge tax credits to homeowners who install solar systems have all helped to boost public confidence in solar energy.

People like builder Dave Goodnough and engineer Chuck Satchell are so sure solar is here to stay they opened a new business, AGS Solar Systems, to supply

solar equipment locally.

Although both men are Milford residents, their shop is located at 2603 Union Lake Road in Union Lake. Besides office space, the AGS location provides display space for hot water heating equipment, solar panel samples and other solar demonstration items.

"Chuck had 11 years' experience with solar installations all over the country while he was in the Air Force," Goodnough explained.

They chose Sunland Solar Systems because of guaranteed quality and proven performance of Sunland equip-

ment, he said. For instance, roof panels carry a 10-year guarantee, but have a life expectancy of 30 years and are designed for minimum maintenance.

"We started with hot water systems as our main item, but we also handle just about anything in the solar heating line," Goodnough related.

"A Michigan State University study showed solar should be able to supply 70 percent of hot water needs throughout the year in Michigan," he noted.

Most of the work at AGS is "retrofitting," or putting solar systems into

Continued on 18

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# Energy savers wise investment

Money invested in home energy conservation can often be made to earn three times the return of money left sitting in a bank.

Yet, home owners today are generally not educated about finding the energy problems, solving them or making an expenditure which saves money.

With this in mind, a company which makes water heater insulation jackets, offers these practical do-it-yourself energy-conserving tips:

Conserving energy has become as much a part of our daily lives as cooking, gardening and maintaining the home. It is just as simple to master. Start by becoming knowledgeable about your source of primary heating, the furnace.

What is the efficiency of your heating unit? How long has it been since your furnace was checked and cleaned? Is the furnace insulated or does it lose heat into its surroundings?

Do heating ducts pass through cold spaces or exterior walls? Are heating ducts insulated? Are heat sources placed under windows? Are you losing heat through exterior walls that are not insulated?

On a cold day, examine each room of the home, looking and feeling for drafts. Run the back of your hand along windows, baseboards, doors and walls. When you come across a draft, track it down to its source. Then plug it up with weather stripping, caulking and insulating materials such as duct wrap,

pipe-wrap and switch and outlet draft sealers.

Hot water can be one of your biggest energy thieves. About 25 to 35 percent of the total water heater operating cost is energy wasted in replacing heat lost through the tank. The average annual loss is between \$25 and \$40 per household.

There are several low-cost and no-cost energy improvements which can be used to solve this problem: (a) Wrap an insulating jacket around the water heater, such as the high density fiberglass blanket kit; (b) install flow controllers to shower heads and (c) lower the water temperature to 140 degrees Fahrenheit (with dishwasher, or 120 degrees F without).

Windows are the greatest cause of energy loss in the home. In the average home, \$196 is lost each season by heat escaping through the glass as reported in a study conducted by North Carolina State University. The use of standard window shades can reduce wasted energy to \$128, a savings of \$68 per season.

Decorating can play an important role in enriching a room. So much so, in fact, that the air temperature in the home doesn't have to be warm to make it comfortable. By placing barriers between you and the cold surfaces, you will provide comfort.

For example, a cold masonry or wood floor will become more comfortable when covered with a rug, even though

the room temperature has not changed. A cold exterior wall will become warmer from floor to ceiling bookcases or storage cabinets. Interior furnishings cut down air flow with wall surface, thereby making the room warmer.

Done the right way, window coverings can actually contribute more to energy conservation than storm windows. The best window covering in terms of insulation efficiency is the combination of a lined drapery with a separate foam lining hung directly at the window, from ceiling to floor.

Financial comfort must always be

considered. The same result can be achieved by spending \$1,600 on exterior storm windows or \$30 for plastic and duct tape inserted on the inside of the windows.

Six inches of insulation added to the attic floor will reduce the heat loss by 80 percent, the next six inches by only 10 percent. Therefore, it is more profitable to use the same money to improve other parts of the home.

Once the energy problems have been located, the decisions concerning their solutions must be based on several considerations—budget, aesthetics and the desire to make a wise investment.

## Buying quality jeans is best over long run

Shopping wisely for well-constructed, easy-care jeans will save you money in the long run.

Check to see that the fabric is firmly woven or durable. Examine seams to make sure they are closely and evenly stitched.

Flatfelled seams are seams which are sewn twice and completely enclose seam allowances on both the inside and the outside of the garment.

Double stitching is strong and long lasting. If seams are not flatfelled, they should be overcast to prevent raveling.

Thread bar tacks or rivets at places of stress—such as pocket corners, where belt loops are sewn to waistbands and zipper plackets—will help jeans last longer.

Buying a large size and hoping it will shrink to fit your child is not a good idea. Follow the care instructions carefully.

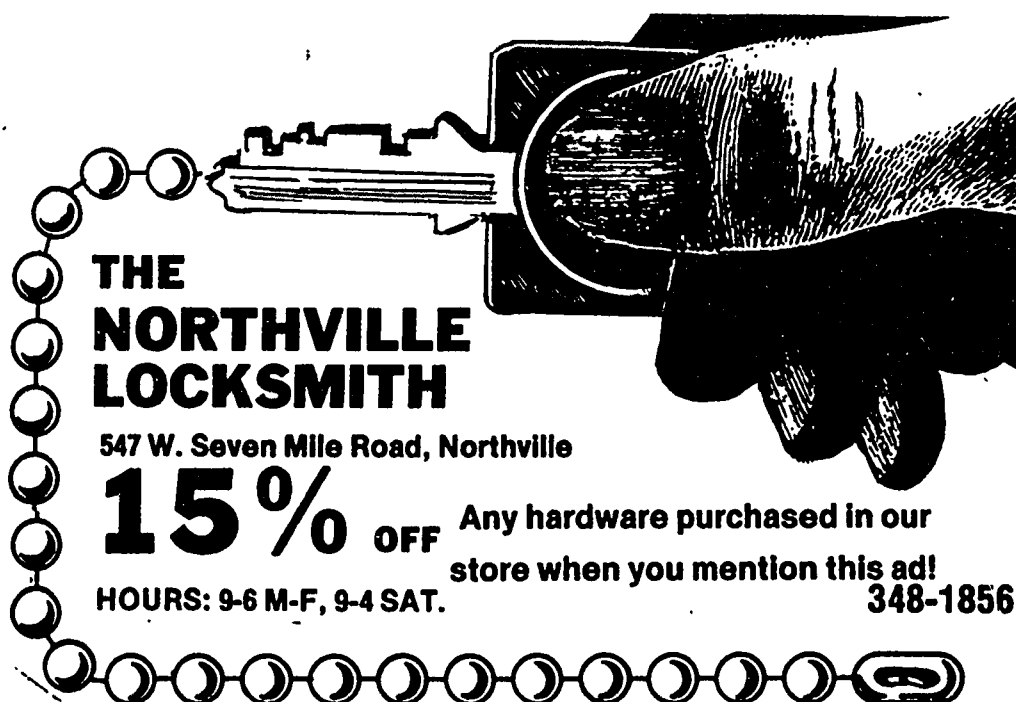
Jeans are usually washed in warm water. Use bleach in the wash cycle only if you want the jeans bleached.

Bleaching is not necessary to make blue jeans fade—this process occurs naturally.

To prepare jeans made of cotton and polyester blends for washing and drying, turn them inside out.

Also, close zippers and snaps to prevent their rubbing against other garments in the machines.

Tumble dry jeans on medium heat or your dryer's permanent press cycle and remove them promptly after the dryer stops.



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# New store owners take unique steps to cut heating bill

By SUSAN KAUPPILA

There is no question that Arms Brothers owner Thomas Motley of Milford is proud of the fact that his business is one of the oldest firms in Michigan.

But coping with a building that is over 100-years-old is another matter. In fact, the Main Street structure has presented some real challenges for Tom who was bound and determined to cut down on his utility bills after purchasing the business in 1979 from Dick Arms.

**'They're (ceiling fans) great. They send the heat downward in the winter and help keep a consistent temperature in the summer.'**

**— Ron Barnette, Store employee**

One of the first moves Tom made was to install thermal doors at both the front and rear entrances to his men's clothing store.

Noting the tight fit of the attractive, full-length doors, Ron Barnette, long-time Arms Brothers employee, points to warmer floors and fewer drafts as a result of the installation.

Carpeting installed last month also helps make the floors warmer, Tom added.

In what was formerly a cold office corner of the store, Tom removed the partition for better air circulation, closed off a 4x8-foot window and installed

insulation in every nook and cranny he found.

"Tom used to call me and say how chilly it was when he'd be working on the books," chimed in Tom's wife, Phyllis, who lends a helping hand with office duties at the store. "Now it's comfortable in this corner," she remarked.

Without a doubt, one of the first things a shopper notices in Tom's store is the 15-foot ceilings.

"I have always like them, but in the wintertime, all the heat went up high and Ron and I had freezing feet," Tom recalled.

"Then too, I dial down to 55 degrees at night so it's pretty chilly the first thing in the morning," he explained.

Deciding that something had to be done to eliminate the problem, Tom had two large ceiling fans installed.

"They're great," Ron related. "They send the heat downward in the winter and help keep a consistent temperature in the summer."

Tom and Ron have also done most of the improvements in the store themselves rather than hiring outside help.

"We installed the paneling, and Ron has refinished the shelving," Tom says proudly. "Just starting out, we've tried to save money wherever we can."

The store owner admits that it hasn't been a bed of roses, and that he has learned some expensive lessons.

"Although I knew it when I bought the store, one of the first things I had to do was put on a new roof. They took it right down to the bottom and did it right," Tom explained.

"But that cost me. If it had just been repaired, I could have deducted 100 percent from my taxes. But with a replacement, I can only take \$200 off over a 10-year period," he related.

Despite that lesson, Tom is upbeat about his business. "Things are tough everywhere, but we'll hang in there. We have other improvements we want to do ourselves. And that will happen...eventually," the amiable store owner concluded.



Thomas Motley (left) and Ron Barnette show off thermal front door at Arms Brothers in Milford

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## Here's tips to save gas

According to estimates by the American Automobile Association, 225 million gallons of gasoline are consumed by families each week in this country, as they shop, visit friends, seek out entertainment or recreational events and run errands.

Resource management specialists for Michigan State University's Cooperative Extension Service offer these suggestions for saving gasoline during family business hours:

•Carpool with others in your neighborhood.

•Shop and do other errands during non-rush hour periods to avoid being caught in traffic.

•Try to one-stop shop at a multi-service shopping center close to home.

•Use the telephone as a shopping tool to locate goods or services.

•Make shopping lists to avoid having to make an extra trip for a forgotten item.

•Instead of driving across town to visit friends, visit by phone sometimes.

•Whenever possible, walk, bike or take a bus.

•If you're planning a night out, invite another couple to share the ride. Encourage your teen-agers to do likewise.

•If there is more than one car in the family, use the most fuel-efficient one as often as possible.

# Food co-ops save dollars

It may be difficult to economize on housing, transportation and medical expenses, but food-buying cooperatives can help you trim your grocery bill.

By buying through a food co-op you can save up to 60 percent on some foods, according to Sally Wheeler, extension home economist for the Livingston County Cooperative Extension Service.

Food co-ops are non-profit, member-controlled associations. Consumers join together to locate food suppliers who offer lower-than-supermarket prices. Frequently, they buy groceries at wholesale prices.

Co-ops are usually organized in one of two ways.

One type of co-op is a grocery store.

To gain the privilege of shopping at a co-op grocery store, consumers pay a one-time membership fee, which can be as little as \$1. Groceries in co-op stores are marked up, but only enough to cover operating costs—no profit margin is added.

Store shoppers are often allowed an additional discount if they are willing to work and help out with store operations.

Cooperative food-buying clubs offer consumers another option. Members of clubs make out a group grocery order, and it is filled by suppliers who offer the best product at the best price.

Buying clubs may also require a small membership fee, but food prices

are not usually marked up. Club members donate time and labor in exchange for the cash savings.

Though families can save money by buying groceries through co-ops, the types of foods available are somewhat limited. Mainly, co-ops supply unprocessed and bulk foods. They are committed to a "natural and health food" ideology.

Cooperatives are not the way to buy groceries if you want to buy candy, potato chips, liquor or cigarettes.

If you're interested in starting a food cooperative, or want more information about cooperatives in your area, call the extension office at 546-3950.

## Sprucing up hand-me-downs

As clothing costs go up, you can do your own remodeling and give a fresh look to hand-me-downs.

Add a fresh look for a new owner with trims, appliques, fancy stitching or buttons. Scrap fabrics and trims from other projects can help shape a new look, too. Or check through the notions and fabric departments in stores.

Personalize a tee shirt or dress by embroidering a child's name on it. Add a decorative pocket. Sew buttons along a side seam of a skirt, dress or pants or on the shoulder seam of a shirt or blouse.

Appliques are fun and very "in". They are popular for covering worn spots on jeans—which, when outgrown by one child, can still give more wear for another youngster.

Ribbons, fringes, braids and rick-rack offer many possibilities and fit with today's popular peasant look.

Cut a new item from a discarded adult garment or make

alterations for better fit as a child's garment. Refashion a child's dress into a tunic or smock top, or make a skirt from jeans by adding a different fabric for the center panel.

Or a jumper can be fashioned out of a dress by removing sleeves and collar.

Proper laundry methods will keep the garments in good condition so they can be successfully passed on to another youngster. Wash clothes before they become heavily soiled and pretreat stains and spots before laundering.

When redoing a garment, the fabric and accessories should be compatible with the original material, that is, washable and colorfast.

Anything that might shrink should be washed before applied to the hand-me-down.

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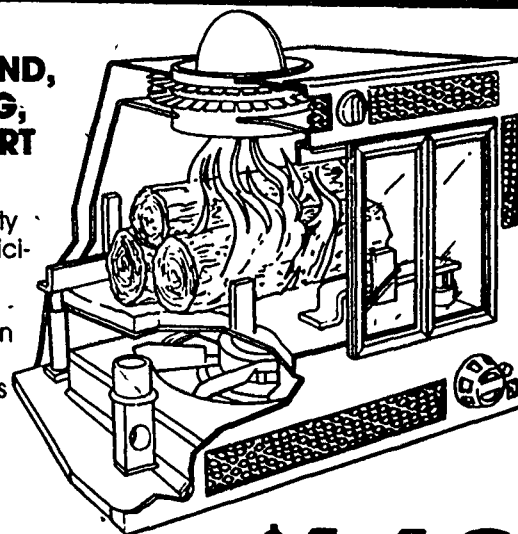
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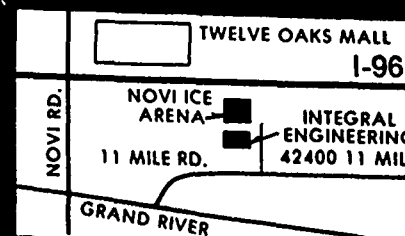
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# Sharpen up your shopping skills

One of the first steps a family should take in their serious fight against inflation is to sharpen their buying skills. In this way, the highest value can be gotten for every shopping dollar.

First decide where careful shopping would pay the biggest dividends and concentrate on getting the most for your dollar.

Before you begin, however, it is important to realize that careful shopping takes a lot of time. Couponing, refunding, conserving and making things last longer are all methods that a family can incorporate to make ends meet but none of them happens without a commitment on the part of the consumer.

Okay. You say you're ready to become a skilled shopper? Home economists from Michigan State University's Cooperative Extension Service offer families these pointers:

Plan ahead. A running inventory of your pantry supplies is a handy tool. It helps to insure that you don't run out all at once (which can be costly); it also

Take inventory. Know what you currently have on hand, so you can plan your purchases. A good example of this is a wardrobe inventory. You'll be able to see gaps in your wardrobe and buy to fill your gaps rather than buying a \$40 blouse on sale for \$10 and then realizing there isn't anything in your wardrobe that will go with your new find.

Buy ahead. Set up a gift shelf at home where you can buy items throughout the year at better than usual price and use them later as Christmas, birthday, wedding and graduation gifts. This buying pattern also spreads the expenses across the year rather than putting the strain on November-December buying.

Keep in mind the storage space available, and don't buy children's clothes that may be outgrown before they're worn.

Sales, sales, sales. Become a wise sale shopper. Buy sheets, towels and other linens in January and August. Take advantage of end-of-season mark downs on items such as sports gear, clothing, fabric, etc.

services.

Compare ingredients. Get the best buy by reading and comparing ingredients listed on labels. Less expensive isn't always the best buy for high quality nutritional food for your family.

For example, if two cans of mixed vegetables are compared and the more expensive can lists carrots as its first ingredient, while the less expensive can lists water as its first ingredient, your food dollar is buying more nutrition with the more expensive can.

On the other hand, when the various containers of chlorine bleach are compared, the ingredients are found to be identical.

Compare guarantees, warranties, after-the-sale service. Check to see if the manufacturer includes a replacement guarantee. Make sure appliances you purchase can be repaired.

Compare operating costs. Several comparison tools are available to consumers these days. The EPA mileage estimates are one example.

Wise consumers make use of these tools to compare what it will cost to operate an item as well as what the original purchase price is. With energy costs such a major part of the typical family's budget, the cost to operate an item becomes as important as the original purchase price.

**Inflation has caused families to take a very close look at how they spend their available dollars. One way consumers can make their dollars go farther is to sharpen their buying skills.**

allows you to shop for specials.

For example, you may be able to pick up three jars of mayonnaise on special. Your inventory will let you know that there are several jars on the shelf and reduce the possibility of having to purchase mayonnaise at a "too high" price because you're about to run out.

Planning ahead also includes "couponing." Clip coupons for items you would normally buy and save cents-off on many items on your list. Be flexible in the brands you're willing to buy. Unless you find one brand far superior to another, let cost be your decision maker.

Plan your menus several weeks in advance to help you take advantage of specials. The worst that can happen to a food budget is shopping by whatever appeals to you as you walk through the aisles. Too many times, necessary ingredients are forgotten which means last-minute trips to the nearby convenience store.

Be sure that mark downs really are mark downs and don't buy just because it's on sale but rather because it's something you'd really like, would really use and will be happy with for a long period of time.

Dealing with emergencies. Planning can make living through emergencies easier. If you know that your hot water heater is old and could "go" any day, begin planning now for the size you'll buy, the best deal, the supplier and begin putting money away to become prepared for the inevitable.

Know your sources. Become familiar with the stores that you shop in. This way you'll recognize a bargain when you see it.

Compare prices. In order to do this effectively, you need to be familiar with the usual prices you pay. Checking standard items in the major retail catalogs would give you a starting point for comparisons.

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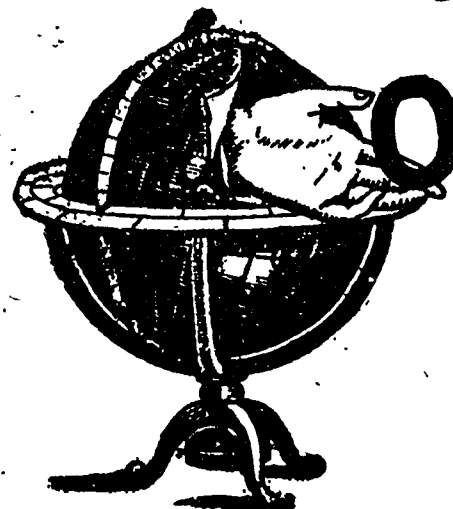
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- You are more sensitive to cold with a tendency to dial up if your home lacks humidity.
- Utility companies offer loans for energy savers.
- Extend your wardrobe by purchasing separates which can be mixed and matched.
- Replace worn washers on leaky faucets.
- Keep drapes and shades open in sunny windows and closed at night.
- Save heat by matching pan size to similar size heating element.
- An electronic ignition instead of pilot light can save 41 percent in gas.
- Set your hot water heater at 140 degrees if you have dishwasher, at 120 degrees if you have none.
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- Adding attic insulation can reduce heating-cooling costs 30 to 50 percent.
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# Check windows to stop heat loss

Anyone who pays monthly electric gas and fuel oil bills knows that energy flows out of the typical house faster than money flows in. And, indeed, costs seem to be caught in an ever increasing spiral—upward.

That makes it important to take note of a recent government study which reports that more than half of the heat produced to warm the average home is lost through windows.

Though windows are a precious part of our residence, bringing in natural light, fresh air and a view of life around us, they dramatically add to our heating and cooling costs.

Designed to be opened and closed, it is impossible to completely seal a window against air seepage. Sealed, double glass windows reduce the loss of heat by half and are now commonplace in new construction.

In particularly cold climates, triple glazing—a double windowpane plus a movable storm window—is recommended.

A new, inexpensive alternative to replacing or repairing energy-inefficient window fixtures is a variety of do-it-yourself inside plastic storm windows. Even where conventional storm windows are in place, adding a third layer of protection will provide substantial savings, more than offsetting the cost of materials.

During the summer months this additional insulating barrier prevents infiltration of hot air—reducing air-conditioning costs. In the winter, as much as 90 percent of the heat loss can be prevented through the installation of such units.

The simplest and least expensive form of inside storm window is made by taping clear, flexible plastic to the window frame. Costing between 50 cents and \$1 per window, the main drawback of this type of fixture is aesthetic.

Clear, rigid acrylic storm windows cost considerably more—from \$10 to \$20 for a typical 24-by-36 inch window. They are, however, easier to remove when you wish to open a window. A rigid molding, usually plastic, is permanently fastened to the window frame to hold the panel in place.

A significantly less costly and more efficient inside storm unit consists of a self stick plastic frame which is pressed into position around the perimeter of the opening. A clear vinyl sheet provides a hermetic seal, which, according to the manufacturers, eliminates 99.9 percent of cold, hot and moist air infiltration.

In summer, a tinted vinyl Weather Window, as the unit is called, may be easily installed, excluding as much as two-thirds of the sun's rays. By comparison with the rigid window, a 24-by-

36 inch opening can be outfitted in this manner for about \$5.

Sold at hardware stores, home centers and through plastic supply companies in many areas, inside storm windows are manufactured by a number of companies.

The installation of these energy savers qualifies the home owner for a 15 percent federal tax credit.

The Weather Window kit is manufactured by Tyz-All Plastics, 240 Glen Road, Department G, Glen Head N.Y. 11545.

Rigid units are made by Plaskolite, 1770 Joyce Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, 43216 and Defender Energy Corp., Mahopac, New York, 10541.

Even where conventional storm windows are in place, adding a third layer of protection will provide substantial savings, more than offsetting the cost of materials.

## Think 'coordination' when buying clothes

A minimum of well coordinated, perhaps interchangeable outfits that will give others a positive impression of you is much better than a multitude of haphazardly-selected clothes, say home economists at the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service.

If you make a list for shopping, remember that interchangeable separates—skirt, blouse, vest and pants—are fashionable and functional. If you add a blazer jacket and perhaps another blouse, you've got an outfit that will carry through most of the week.

Accessories are another important item. Scarves and jewelry that don't interfere with work performance can accent a basic outfit in a variety of ways.

A try-on shopping trip is a must. If you sew, you'll want to see how certain styles look on you before purchasing patterns and fabric.

Try on combinations of separates to achieve a becoming, useful and maintainable wardrobe.

Choose clothing that can be adjusted for temperature conditions where you work. Some places may be turning thermostats down and an adjustment in clothing would be necessary.

Easy care is essential, too. It is possible to find many attractive garments that are machine washable.

By planning your needs and focusing on separates in colors and textures that coordinate well together and can be cleaned easily at home, you can get the most for your money and project the competent working woman that you are.

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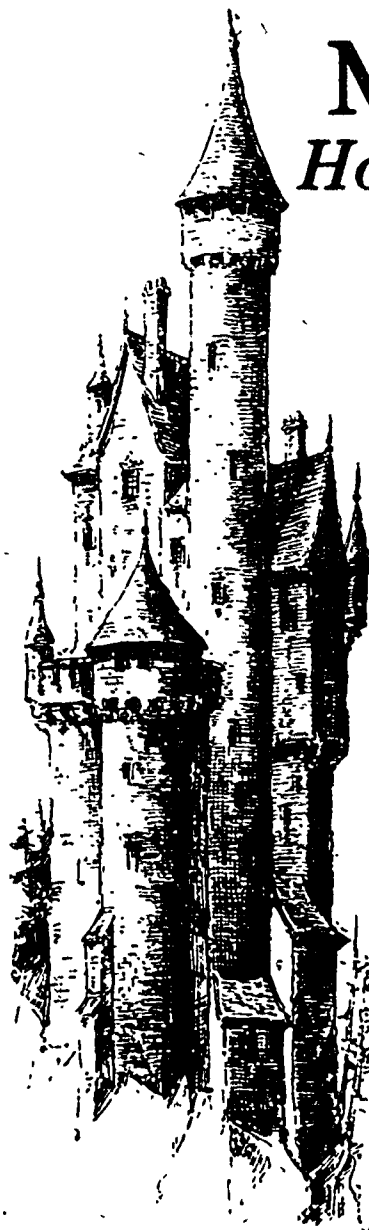
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# Solar making gains

Continued from 11

older homes. With little new construction going on, they expect people will continue adding solar to existing homes.

Joe Ehrmann, an electronic engineer for Williams International in Walled Lake, said his AGS solar system has been a good investment for his Mandon Road home.

"I've been looking at solar for both space and hot water heat for about three years," he related.

"This system can be used year-round, not just in summer, and it's very effective," according to Ehrmann. He read ratings published in "New Shelter" magazine as well as "NASA Tech Briefs" (Reports by National Aeronautics and Space Administration) before deciding which system to buy.

As an electronic engineer, Ehrmann thinks, "I could make educated decisions about solar advice."

So far, his new system is living up to his expectations. Even in overcast winter weather, well water temperatures of 57 degrees climbed to 90 degrees with solar roof panels alone. That means his solar system is reducing gas bills even in December and January, Ehrmann pointed out.

Usually, solar panels are roof-mounted, facing south. The Sunland system has a closed circuit, drain-back design which uses distilled water and shuts itself down when outdoor temperatures fall.

Pipes connect collectors to a storage tank equipped with a heat exchanger. This tank system can fit into a 32-inch

space.

"Right now, it functions as a pre-heater," Ehrmann noted. "This summer we'll be totally solar."

The system is equipped with automatic safety shutoffs to prevent overheating in full summer sunshine. Other advantages Ehrmann sees are tax credits and future savings.

Federal and state income tax credits, plus sales tax exemptions, can mean a 54 percent return in the first year of installation.

"My cost, after tax credits will be \$2,400, and I expect a total payback on that within three to four years. When gas is deregulated (by 1985), the payback time could be even shorter," according to Ehrmann.

Savings could easily double or triple, according to fuel price escalation rates published by Sunland and other alternative energy companies.

"Anyone who can afford it, should be putting in solar now," Ehrmann advises. Next, he plans to start looking at solar designs for space heating his home.

"People can do a lot of inexpensive solar things themselves. Libraries have good materials and so do the commercial dealers like AGS," Ehrmann noted. Magazines like "Family Handyman," "Popular Mechanics" and many others have information and advertising on solar energy designs, according to Ehrmann.

Like Goodnough and Satchell, he believes the day of solar energy has arrived. "This isn't 'pie in the sky.' I believe we'll see more solar panels used in the future," Ehrmann commented.

## Classes provide help for do-it-yourselfers

Two classes at the Farmington Community Center are designed to help you cut expenses by teaching some basic home repair procedures.

A four-session class in plumbing repairs will instruct the student how to solve plumbing problems and minor repairs. It will include learning the correct installation of water heaters, sump pumps and garbage disposals, as well as how to replace faucets and kitchen sinks.

The instructor is Morris Schwartz, a licensed Master Plumber.

Two four-session courses are available. The first begins Thursday, January 28, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The

second starts February 24, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Fee for the class is \$20.

A class entitled "Around the House" with Lon Grossman brings the Detroit Free Press columnist and expert on house repairs to the Farmington Community Center for a one-session workshop on Thursday, March 25, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Registration for these classes is now taking place at the Farmington Community Center at 24705 Farmington Road. For more information or to register call 477-8404 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.



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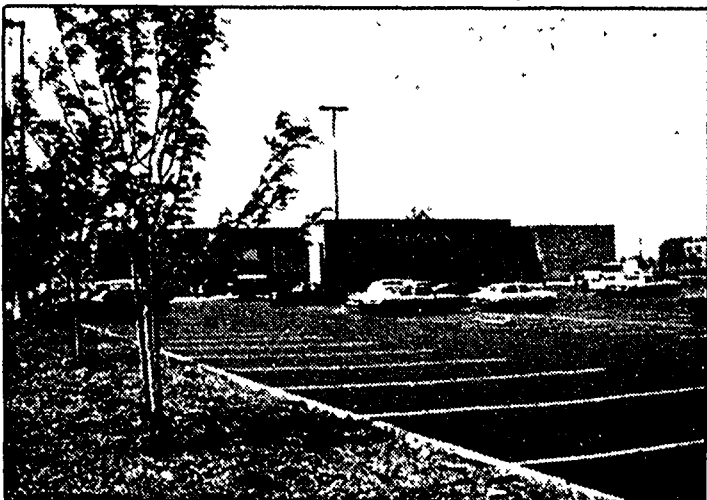
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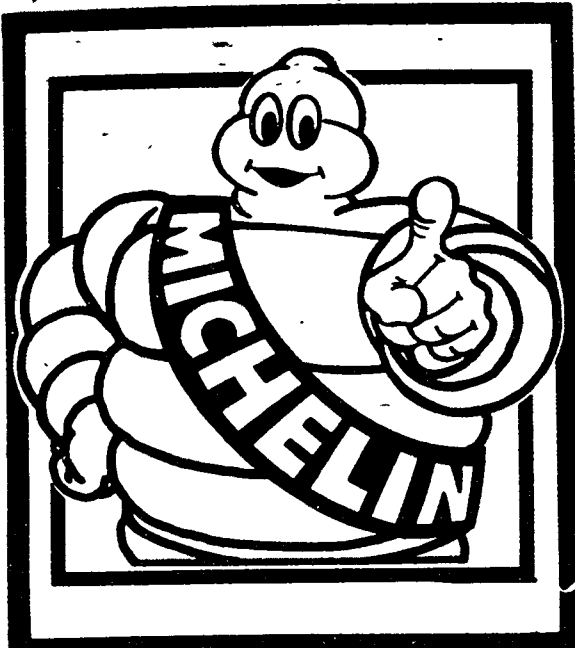
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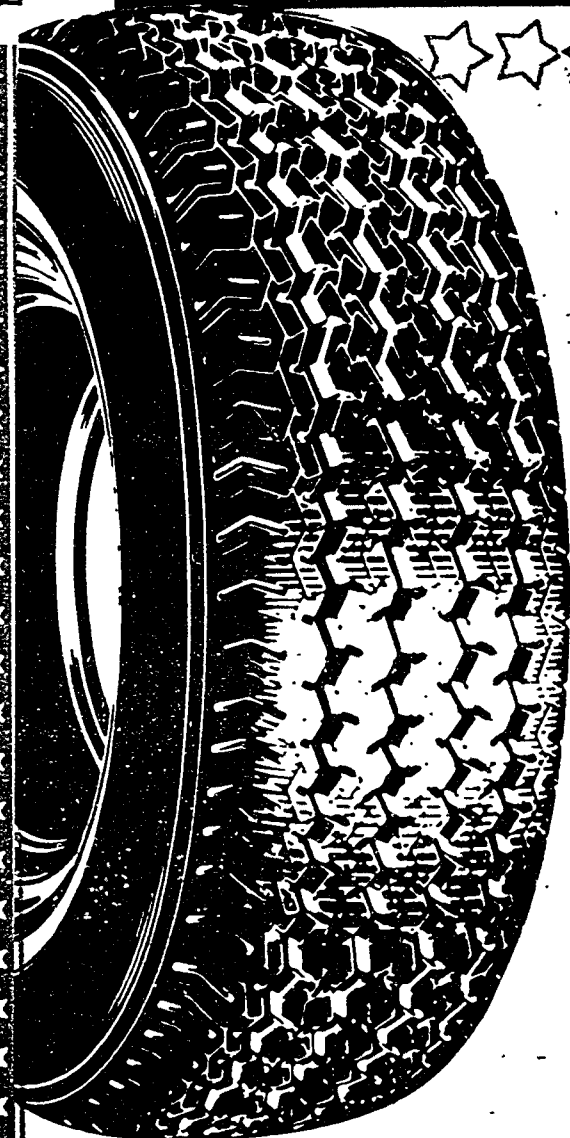




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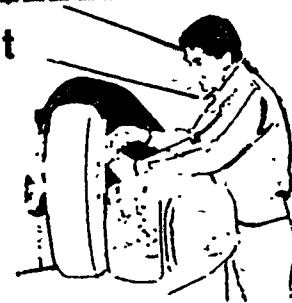
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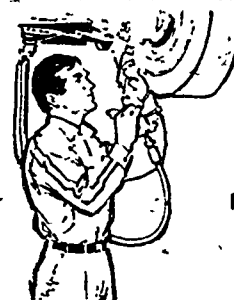
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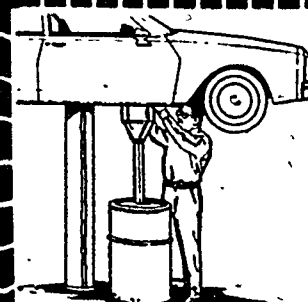
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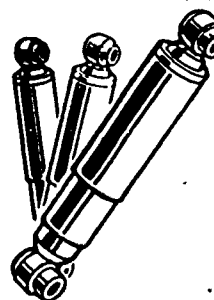
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