

The Northville Record

WAYNE COUNTY'S OLDEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER...ESTABLISHED 1869

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1983—NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

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New housing may ease enrollment decline

New housing starts along Eight Mile and Taft Roads may ease the enrollment decline for Northville Public Schools this fall, according to School

Superintendent George Bell. Though he noted it's too early to estimate how many students will be heading back to the classroom next

Tuesday, Bell said the administration is projecting about a one percent decline in enrollment for the 1983-84 school year.

While the projected enrollment still represents a decline in the number of students attending Northville Public Schools, it is considerably less of a reduction than in previous years when enrollment has dropped four and five percent.

Bell said the greatest influx of new students is in the Cooke and Moraine areas where "new kids are registering every day."

He said the administration is projecting next Tuesday's enrollment to be about 3,393 students. Enrollment at the closing of the school year in June was 3,422.

If all goes as planned, Tuesday's school opening is expected to be among the smoothest in recent history.

The district's seven facilities have received summer facelifts with the help of Michigan Youth Corps crews. The workers have completed all indoor custodial duties such as washing floors, windows and furniture and outside crews have taken care of lawn maintenance, weeding, filling flower beds and painting school exteriors.

The superintendent told board of education members at their August 22

meeting that "the district is in very good shape for the opening of school."

He praised Michigan Youth Corps workers for the condition of the facilities and noted that the district "has been able to do a lot of things on the school grounds that we haven't been able to do before."

Assistant Superintendent Nancy Soper informed the board that all supplies and texts have arrived for the start of school and that equipment has been serviced.

The Northville School News was mailed to residents this week and will include a bus schedule for students. Bus schedules will not be published in The Record, therefore, residents who have not received the school newsletter should contact the board of education office or their school's main office.

A few new faces will greet students this year as a result of an administrative reshuffling and the selection of two new principals.

Marcia Wiss Scarr, former principal of Silver Springs, was reassigned to a new post as Director of Curriculum.

Replacing Scarr as principal of Silver Springs is Kenneth Pawlowski, formerly assistant principal at Cooke and Meads Mill.

Thomas Cey, former principal of Northville's ISEP operation at Taft School, will take over as junior high assistant principal.

David Bolitho, formerly assistant principal at John Glenn High School, has taken the helm at Northville High School and former NHS principal George Aune will be heading the new Northville Regional Psychiatric Center educational program as liaison to the Garden City/Northville Community Education Consortium.

Students also will need to take more change from their piggy banks this year to compensate for a hike in lunch prices.

A 20 percent across-the-board increase for both student and staff lunches was outlined at the board of education's August 8 meeting.

Lunch prices for the 1983-84 school year include a 25 cent increase for preschool lunches (6 years or under) from 75 cents to \$1; a 20 cent increase in elementary lunches from \$1 to \$1.20; a 25 cent increase for secondary lunches from \$1.25 to \$1.50; a five cent increase in milk from 20 cents to 25 cents and a 35 cent increase in adult lunches from \$1.75 to \$2.10. Reduced price lunches will remain at 40 cents.



Record photo by STEVE FECHT

Schoolhouse alumni

When William Allan Academy hosted its 125th anniversary celebration last Saturday, alumni from across the country gathered at the site of the former Baseline School. Among those attending the celebration were former Baseline students Minne Korzon (left), who started first grade at the country school in

1908, Emma Copland (center), who started in 1907 and J. Philip Anderson (right) who first attended Baseline in 1910. Anderson, a former Northville resident, came all the way from Florida to attend Saturday's celebration. For more on the William Allan Academy anniversary, see Page 6-A.

Liquor license hearing date is set

A state Liquor Control Commission hearing on the objections filed by the Open Door Church to the transfer of James Rea's liquor license from the Winner's Circle bar at 113 West Main to a new lounge next door to the Center Street church will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Thursday.

Notice of the hearing date was sent to city hall, Rea and the church. The hearing will be in the commission's nearest office at 2251 Dix Highway, Lincoln Park, and will be open to the public.

Both parties, the notice states, may employ attorneys to present their cases and call witnesses to support their claims. Cross-examination of any witnesses is allowed.

City Clerk Joan McAllister said she expects there will be a city representative at the hearing.

City council first approved the transfer of the class C and SCM license with dance permit, then rescinded its action upon learning of the church's objection. Council is withholding judgment pending the results of the hearing.

State liquor licensing law requires a hearing in any case in which a church or school objects to a license application located within 500 feet of its facilities.

Rea, who owns the building at 135 North Center, has constructed an addition to the rear and shown preliminary plans for a new cocktail lounge/

restaurant operation to council. If the liquor license is transferred, the present Winner's Circle would be closed.

According to Dan Sparks, administrative assistant to the LCC, the commission will determine from the testimony presented Thursday either that the relocation of Rea's license would adversely affect the church's operation and deny his application, or that it would not have an adverse affect and grant the transfer.

The Open Door Church's formal objection cites as adverse affects on its operation the existence of an adjoining wall between its school ministry room and Rea's proposed location; parking problems in the area and the exposure of members' children to "the type of clientele that will be visiting Mr. Rea's establishment (based on our observation of the clientele of his present establishment or any similar type establishment)."

The objection also alleges that Rea misled church officials to believe that opposition to the transfer would be fruitless.

That the present Winner's Circle location is already within 500 feet of the church (which moved into its building on the northwest corner of Center and Dunlap when the bar already existed) is not likely to have a bearing on the LCC determination, Sparks indicated.

"If he were moving farther away (within the 500 feet), it would probably be a factor in his favor," he said. "But as I understand it he's moving closer to the church."

Sparks said the LCC will only hear testimony Thursday, it will not render a decision. The LCC's next licensing meeting will be Wednesday, September 7, which would be the earliest likely date for a decision. Sparks said another week would be needed to prepare the documentation and that commissioners would have to sign it at their following session before the determination would be official; so it would be September 14 before the decision is announced.

Continued on 2

Waiters take top honors in 'Gastronomic Gallop'

While raising more than \$1,000 for muscular dystrophy research, the first "Gastronomic Gallop" held here Sunday also proved a total victory for male waiters who outdistanced female competitors to take all three individual awards.

Sponsored by Northville Charley's locally and American Express travel related services and Republic Airlines, the fun event saw waiters and waitresses from 17 area restaurants maneuver their way through an "obstacle course" of tables and chairs set up in the middle of Main Street, which was blocked off from the town clock to Center.

The race was not only to the swift but to the steady as both time taken to carry the trays containing seven filled wine glasses and the amount of spillage counted.

Sole local winner was Kevin Richards, a waiter at MacKinnon's who claimed second prize of a weekend at the River Crab. Tim Hurley of Mountain Jack's won the trip to Disney World at Orlando, Florida, and \$200 in

American Express checks. Third prize went to Gregory Zydeck of the Jolly Miller, who won a Great Getaway to the Farmington Holiday Inn.

In addition to competition by individual waiters, teams vied in relay races for a trophy and top prize of \$300 in American Express traveler's checks. Mountain Jack's topped other competition with a score of 813; Merrick's with 809 points was second, winning \$150 in checks; and Diggers with 802 points was third, winning \$75 in checks.

Waitresses and waiters, wearing uniforms of their respective restaurants, first decorked the wine, poured it into the seven glasses on the tray and then carried the tray on one hand to the finish line table where remaining wine in the glasses was measured.

They traveled the obstacle course at a brisk walk at an average time of two minutes. Running or using two hands on the tray would disqualify them. Later, in the relay races, three-member teams

Continued on 3

Area income, household statistics outlined in demographics survey

Northville residents — city and township — are well educated, earn substantial incomes and are homeowners (72 percent) with the median home valued at \$86,666.

The community with a total population of 15,900 has a per capita income of \$11,435 and an average family income of \$39,583.

The figures quoted were compiled by National Planning Data Corporation from a 1980 demographic survey.

They also show that only 26 percent of the city and township population are public school age, and 8.7 percent are senior citizens.

The largest age group in the community, 20.9 percent, is in the 35-49 age group, closely followed by the 25-35 age group at 20.8 percent.

There are almost the same number of males (48.9 percent) as females (51.1 percent) in the community. Most of the community — 94.9 percent — is employed.

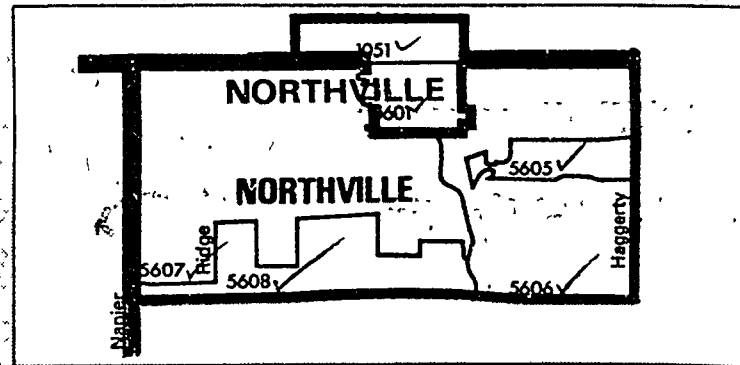
Residents are well-educated with 29.5 percent having 16 or more years of schooling, and 31.5 percent having completed 12 years.

The figures that make up the composite, however, are different for various sections of the city and township.

Here are the statistics for the Wayne and Oakland portions of the city and for the township divided into four areas for the survey, as shown on the accompanying map:

• **CITY RESIDENTS; Wayne County:** per capita income \$9,964 with heads of household earning an average of \$23,358 for a median income of \$21,007. Average family income \$29,702 for a median income of \$27,370. Thirty percent completed 12 years of schooling, 27.7 percent, 16 or more.

Employed, 94.8 percent; male, 46.8 percent, female, 53.2 percent;



school age, 21 percent; largest age group, over 65; senior citizens, 17.6 percent; homeowners, 55.6 percent; median home value, \$63,200.

• **CITY RESIDENTS; Oakland County:** per capita income \$11,519 with heads of household earning an average of \$37,765 for a median income of \$35,452. Average family income \$39,024 for a median of \$36,458. Completing 12 years of school, 29.7 percent; 16 years or more, 37.8 percent.

Employed, 95.4 percent; male, 49.8 percent, female, 50.2 percent; school age, 30 percent; largest age group, 45-54; senior citizens, 3.6 percent; homeowners, 91.9 percent; median home value, \$76,200.

• **TOWNSHIP, South of Seven Mile** for half a mile east of Northville Road to Haggerty, (section 5605) per capita income \$2,442 with heads of household earning an average of \$21,770 for a median of \$21,250. Average family income \$21,770 for a median of \$21,250. Thirty five percent completed 12 years of school; 16 or more, 7.8 percent.

Employed, 100 percent; male, 57.3 percent, female, 42.7 percent; school age 18 percent; largest age group,

25-34; senior citizens, 3.3 percent.

• **TOWNSHIP, all of area east of Northville Road (section 5606):** excluding previous section, per capita income \$12,502 with heads of household earning an average of \$34,823 for a median income of \$30,815. Average family income \$38,018 for a median of \$34,842. Completing 12 years of school, 32.8 percent; 16 or more years, 32.2 percent.

Employed, 94.9 percent; male, 48.1 percent, female, 51.9 percent; school age 30 percent; largest age group, 35-44; senior citizens, 7.8 percent; homeowners 74 percent with median home value \$104,300.

• **TOWNSHIP, west of Northville Road (section 5607)** excluding section 5608, per capita income \$15,681 with heads of household earning an average of \$53,685 for a median income of \$44,850. Average family income \$56,686 for a median income of \$46,767. Thirty one percent completed 12 years of school; 16 or more years, 35.8 percent.

Employed, 94.9 percent; male, 48.4 percent, female 51.6 percent; school age 28 percent; largest age

Continued on 2

Business and Industry section inside Record

For a quick reading on the economic vitality of the region, see our special Business and Industry section in this week's Record.

Providing an overview of business and industrial activity in Northville, Novi, Wixom, South Lyon and other surrounding areas, the tabloid section makes a handy reference guide to the region's most prominent commercial activities — where they're located, whose involved and what they're doing.

Business people, whether locally or nearby, will also find helpful stories about both financial and informational resources available to them, how to avoid being "taken" by shoplifters and other useful information.

Each community in the Silver-Livingston circulation area is profiled separately, providing a valuable resource to anyone doing business in the region. It's a "must" read — don't miss it.

NEWS BRIEFS

CITY COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, September 6 in the council chambers at city hall. The meeting was moved from the regular first Monday schedule due to the Labor Day holiday.

NORTHVILLE Public Library will begin its winter hours September 6. New hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. The library will be closed Fridays.

SENIOR CITIZEN photographs for identification cards will be taken at no charge to seniors at 2 p.m. today (Wednesday) at Northville High School. The project is being underwritten by the Northville Kiwanis Club.

CITY AND TOWNSHIP offices and Northville Public Library will be closed Monday, September 5, in recognition of Labor Day. Township offices will close at noon Friday under the summer hours schedule with regular 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekday operations resuming September 6.

EARLY DEADLINE for the September 7 issue will be 3:30 p.m. this Friday for classified ads for next week's Green Sheet. Ads left on the night answering service after 5 p.m. Friday will not appear until the September 14 issue. Deadline for the early Our Town section is 3:30 p.m. Thursday. Record offices will be closed Monday.

Waiters take top honors in 'Gallop'

Continued from Page 1

from each restaurant, took turns in taking the trays with filled glasses through the course.

Many of the spectators standing in the 90-degree sun during the afternoon were fellow restaurant employees and families.

Some restaurants sent cheering sections who competed for top honors. Winner was Jonathon B Pub at Twelve Oaks.

Local participants, in addition to Northville Charley's were MacKinnon's and Genitti's.

Members of local organizations worked as volunteers with Diane Campbell, Northville Charley's marketing director, and Michael Collins, race manager who said he had gained his experience from two races staged in Florida.

Ron Barnum of the Northville Jaycees waved the black-and-white checked flag at the finish line all afternoon while Northville Chamber of Commerce President Scott Lapham served as timekeeper. Tom Rice of the Giftidler took care of all audio arrangements for the race. Record editor Jean Day was a course judge as was Lee Wilson of American Express.

Other American Express participants were Don Wiehe, Bill Bruner, Heather Jenkins and Marlyn Aronica. Republic Airlines was represented by Carolyn Pugh.

Tom MacKinnon and Toni and John Genitti assisted through the day with arrangements.

The Genittis sold lemonade and donated proceeds to muscular dystrophy research, as well as giving a \$100 donation. There also was a street collection. Each participating restaurant paid a \$40 entry fee.

Entertainment between races was provided by Avery Gordon, a waiter at Northville Charley's who performs magic tricks as a hobby. Paul Pastir's Little Jazz Band also donated its time for the afternoon.

Mattie Majors of PM Magazine provided a lively commentary through the individual races, identifying and encouraging participants. Tom Ryan of CKLW Radio commentated the team races.



Jonathan B.'s Jackie Leabu winds through downtown traffic

Record photos by B. J. MARTIN

Survey reveals statistics

Continued from Page 1

group, 45-54; senior citizens, 5.4 percent; homeowners, 94.1 percent with median home value of \$99,455.

• TOWNSHIP, west of Northville Road (section 5608) mostly south of Six Mile, per capita income, \$1,438 with heads of household earning an average of \$30,494 for a median in-

come of \$27,500. Average family income \$13,005 for a median income of \$13,750. Completing 12 years of school, 1.1 percent; 16 years or more, 8.7 percent.

Employed, 100 percent; male 56 percent, female 43 percent; school age 26 percent; largest age group 18-24; senior citizens, .5 percent; homeowners, 21.4 percent with median home value not given.

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9 a.m.-6 p.m.
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Bargains benefit more than shoppers at 'Second Chance'



Nancy Schuerman (seated) and Esther Bongiovanni (right) with Second Chance workers

Record photo by STEVE FECHT

"Most of us know that our dollars go farther at resale shops, but few know just how far those dollars can go at Second Chance," comments Eleanor Griswold, a board member for the resale shop at 140 Mary Alexander Court.

Every dollar spent in the shop operated to benefit the Methodist Children's Home at 26645 West Six Mile in Detroit is stretched three ways, she reports as the shop begins its second year of operation.

"First," she says, "the customer gets the bargain of a garment in garment in perfect condition for a fantastically small price."

"Next the original owner realizes a profit on an item she can no longer use."

"Finally, but most importantly, children under the care of Methodist Children's Village get a 'second chance' at a useful, happy life."

It was just a little more than a year ago that a few volunteers conceived the idea of opening a resale shop as a benefit project for the Methodist Children's Village. Hours were spent, Eleanor Griswold recalls, talking about the idea, visiting and studying similar shops and seeking possible sites.

The fact that Faye Zimmerman of Northville is a member of the Methodist Children's Home Society board of directors brought attention to the shop at Mary Alexander Court. When the location was decided upon and the project given approval of the village executive board, members went to work.

Volunteers drove to Saginaw to haul home a truckload of store furnishings donated by a friend. Others worked out procedures, set up record-keeping systems and recruited a staff of sales volunteers.

On September 1, 1982, Second Chance opened.

At the end of the year, Mrs. Griswold reports, the shop is realizing a profit. She notes that customers have been pleased with the quality of clothing and the attractive way it is arranged.

The window looks very much like that of any fashion and season-conscious shop. With the emphasis on back-to-school clothing, it presently is decorated with an old-fashioned desk. Clothing on display includes a quality girl's dress with smocked yoke. The display is the work of Mrs. Zimmerman who decorates the windows as her volunteer effort for the shop.

In assessing the year of operation the volunteers mention they are pleased that those who leave clothing to sell on consignment are happy about the checks they pick up "for garments that were hanging unused in the backs of their closets."

Methodist Children's Village is using

the revenue received to care for kids with special needs.

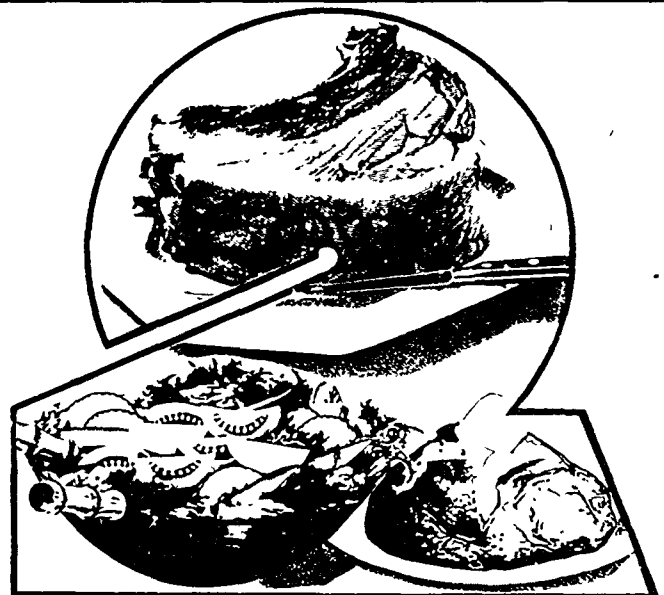
To date more than 100 volunteers have been involved with the shop — they represent more than 40 area communities.

The shop receives donations as well as consignments as members work for the society founded by the United Methodist Church in 1917.

During six decades of operation the non-profit child welfare agency has been dedicated to supplying high quality services for children and their families, the board states.

In addition to maintaining the home for homeless and needy children in its early days, the society went on to offer counseling for expectant mothers, boarding home care and adoptive services. The village is located on 65 wooded acres in northwest Detroit. It was completed in 1929 and serves as headquarters for the society.

Beginning in the 1950s Children's Village evolved into a residential treatment center for emotionally impaired boys and girls ages 6-12. Counseling for the single parent and adoptive placement have continued as agency services.



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Marquis slates auditions for 'Broadway Melodies'

The Marquis Theatre and The Andrew Henderson Chorus and Orchestra will be holding auditions for a new musical revue from 7:30-9 p.m. September 7-9 at the theatre.

"Broadway Melodies," a tribute to Broadway shows, will open the Marquis Theatre's fifth season of live stage shows, films and concerts.

In addition to the regular audition, a special audition for children, ages 7-14,

will be held from 2:30-4 p.m. September 11.

Persons auditioning for the musical revue will be required to sing a prepared song from the Broadway show repertoire. Children are encouraged to present simple material on the order of "Do, Re, Mi."

Performances are scheduled for the last weekend in October and the first two weekends in November.

American Legion hosts dinner

On September 29, American Legion Post 147 will be hosting a Boys' State and Girls' State Dinner for those boys and girls who attended each of the pro-

grams this past June.

The six girls who attended are asked to contact Diane LaPrise during the week at 348-9696.

Liquor license hearing scheduled

Continued from Page 1

City council meets September 6, when it may again consider its own position in regard to the transfer request.

At the last session, councilmember J. Burton DeRusha moved to deny the transfer request based on the church

objection. He later withdrew his motion when told a city denial would result in LCC rejection of the application without a hearing on the issue.

While council opposition to the application would put an end to Rea's transfer plans, city support for the relocation would be a factor in his favor before the LCC.

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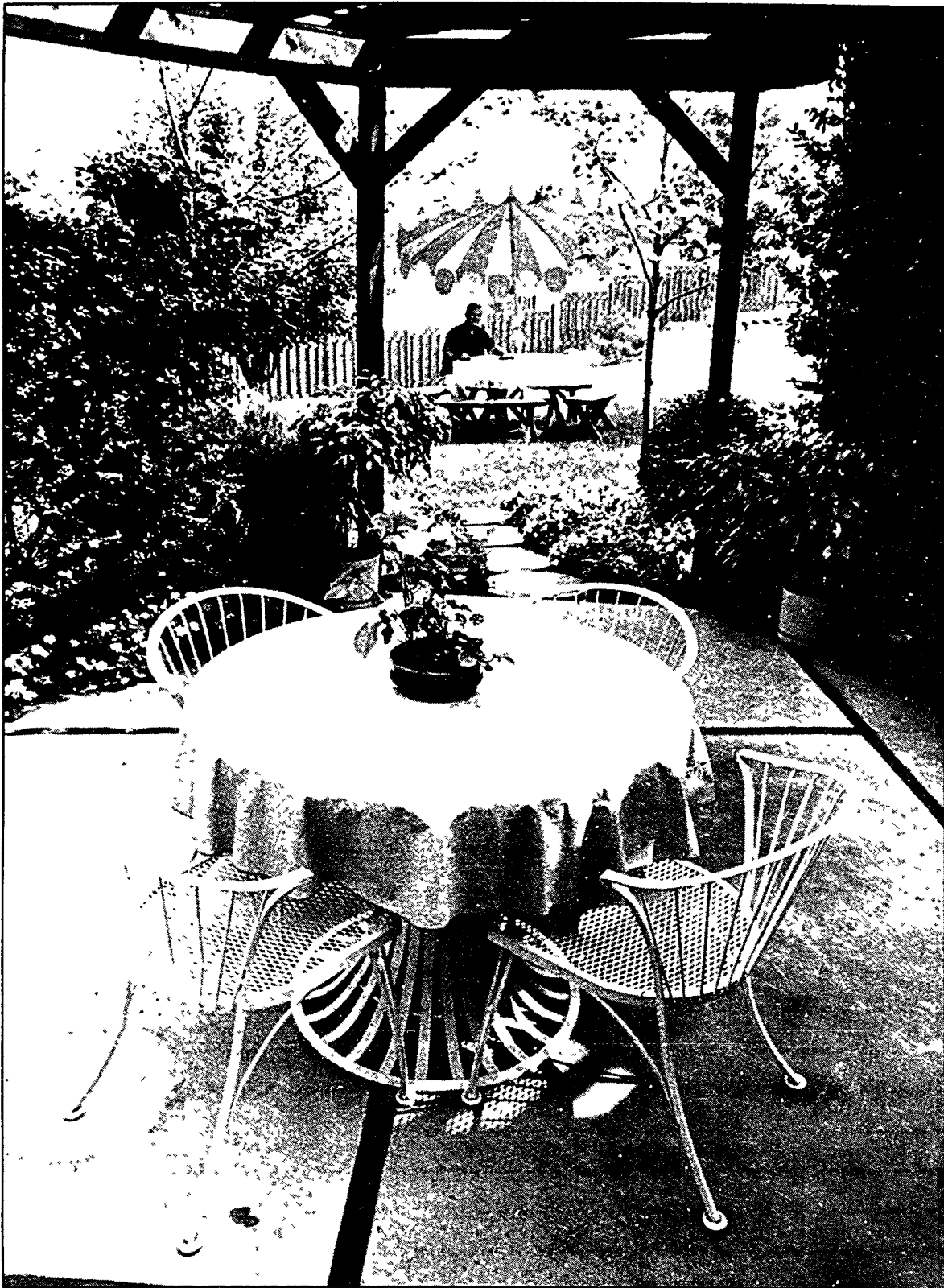
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	SPECIAL LEAN PORK STEAK \$1.59 Lb.



Prize Patio

The shaded patio in the garden of Edward Owens, pictured above, and his wife Fran helped make it the August Garden of the Month choice of Country Girls Garden Branch. Since moving into their ranch home on Byrne Drive in 1975 the couple has added a Florida room and patio with sunscreen. Everywhere are lush plantings. A wall is covered with climbing euonymus vines. Impatiens, begonias, ageratum and salvia are planted throughout. Hanging baskets and Malibu lights create a tropical atmosphere. Record photos by Steve Fecht.

the Piazza Dance Company

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Obituaries

Hazl Yerkes, of pioneering family, dies at 89

Hazl Bishop Yerkes, a resident of the community for 70 years and member of a pioneering Northville family, died unexpectedly at her home at 319 Hill August 25 at the age of 89.

A graveside service was held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Yerkes Cemetery on Eight Mile in Northville Township. Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain, senior pastor of First Presbyterian Church of Northville, officiated at the service.

Mrs. Yerkes' husband Donald Purdy Yerkes Jr., who preceded her in death August 29, 1978, was buried in the fam-

ily cemetery as were his parents.

Born Hazl Bishop May 10, 1894, in Ypsilanti, Mrs. Yerkes married her husband July 15, 1925.

Her husband died at the age of 80. His father William Purdy Yerkes Sr. had owned and operated the old Northville Mill, selling the property in 1921 to Industrialist Henry Ford. The grain milling operation was moved to the then-newly built facility on Baseline.

Today it is the Northville Lumber

Company. This was the site of the old Oakland Place farm settled in 1826 and purchased in the 1860s by Donald P. Yerkes Jr.'s grandfather Robert Yerkes.

The grain milling operation ceased in the early 1950s and the name was changed to reflect the new business. In the fall of 1967 Mr. Yerkes sold the business to Stewart Oldford, husband of his niece, and retired.

Mrs. Yerkes is survived by two nieces and three nephews.

She was a life member of Northville Woman's Club, joining the organization in 1939. Her husband had been a life member of Meadowbrook Country Club.

The family suggests memorials may be given in Mrs. Yerkes' name to the Mill Race Village restoration fund of Northville Historical Society. Memorials also had been made to the restoration in her husband's name in recognition of their interest in the village situated on the original site of the family mill. The Yerkes House in the Mill Race was the home of William Purdy Yerkes, brother of Robert Yerkes.

Visitation and funeral arrangements were by Casterline Funeral Home.

MAY VONSOOSTEN

May VonSoosten, 19450 Clement, who had been a bakery owner in Detroit for many years, died August 24 at Whitehall Convalescent Home in Novi after an illness of several years. She was 89.

Funeral service was at 10 a.m. Saturday at Our Lady of Victory Church with Father Frank Pollie officiating. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

A Scripture Service and visitation were held at Casterline Funeral Home. Mrs. VonSoosten was born July 6, 1894, in St. Clair, Michigan, to Fred and Theresa (Habel) Distelrath. Her husband died in 1952.

Mrs. VonSoosten leaves a son Leo of Northville; two sisters Anna Schneider of Rose City and Grace Bowman of Port Huron; a brother Fred Distelrath of Detroit; four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. A son also preceded her in death.

Metroparks offer holiday events

"An Evening Nature Cruise" aboard the Island Queen on Kent Lake in Kensington Metropark near Milford will be held Friday, September 2, at 8 p.m. Participants should meet at the Boat Rental Dock. The charge is \$2 per person.

Naturalist Mark Szabo will be on board to provide music and explain park wildlife and history. Advance registration and a vehicle entry permit are required. For additional information or to register, contact the Nature Center at Kensington Metropark, phone

685-1561.

"Animals Labor, Too," a 1½-hour nature walk, will be held at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near Milford Monday, September 5 (Labor Day) at 2 p.m.

Naturalist Mark Szabo will provide an indoor talk using mounted specimens, followed by a short outdoor walk, to illustrate how animals labor for survival.

This program is free; however, advance registration and a vehicle entry permit are required.

"Nature By Bike," a family program, will be held at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near Milford Monday, September 5 (Labor Day) beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Naturalist Mark Szabo will conduct the leisurely 1½-hour, five-mile tour, along the hike-bike trail. Persons must provide their own bikes. Szabo will discuss wildlife in the park along the route. The program is free; however, advance registration and a vehicle entry permit are required.

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Students, staff members, parents and alumni gathered from miles around to celebrate William Allan Academy's 125th anniversary last Saturday. Among those attending the garden party celebration was Senator Robert Geake (left) who presented a special tribute to academy director Valerie Hambleton. Former Northville Public Schools Superintendent Russell Amerman (below left) also was present for the festivities. Crowds gathered (above) beneath a tent during the tribute presented for the former Baseline School. Record photos by Steve Fecht.

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William Allan Academy celebrates Baseline origins



Symphony slates auditions

The Livonia Youth Symphony Society is starting its 26th season by holding auditions for its three orchestras beginning this week.

Auditions will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. September 3 at Faith Lutheran Church in Livonia; 5:30-9 p.m. September 7 at Faith Lutheran Church and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. September 10 at Churchill High School in Livonia.

The Livonia Youth Symphony is the only organization in Michigan that sponsors three separate performing orchestras of varying levels of experience — from elementary age to young adult.

String Orchestra applicants should have a minimum of one year's experience and be able to read music. Private study is recommended. Students should prepare two scales and a solo of their choice. They will be asked to sightread simple music.

Concert Orchestra applicants should have a minimum of three years' experience and must be studying privately. Wind players will be asked to play two scales, a solo piece of their choice and to sightread. String players must prepare the G major scale in two octaves, four to a bow, the A major scale in three octaves, four to a bow, a

solo of their choice and will be asked to sightread.

Symphony Orchestra applicants should have a minimum of five years' experience and must be studying privately. Audition requirements are the same as for the Concert Orchestra.

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State police field testing new portable warning signs

Northville Post Michigan State Police are field testing a traffic control device they hope will increase safety for patrolmen and others at accident and crime scenes.

The TrafficMaster is a sign system designed and constructed by Marketing Displays, Inc. of Farmington Hills for use by police, fire and other emergency personnel. Each of the Northville post's 25 patrol cars is equipped with the portable signs, which can be erected in less than one minute without tools. According to state police, the post is the only police agency in the nation using the devices on interstate highways.

The test program is expected to result in a recommendation to the National Safety Council regarding standardized use of such signs.

The 9-foot-square reflective yellow signs are expected to be more visible, particularly during daylight hours, than are the traditional highway flares. The sign, reading "Accident Ahead" or "Merge" with an arrow directing traf-

fic, can be placed wherever the officer determines it is most needed and may be used in conjunction with flares.

Positioned over the brow of a hill or around a bend, the signs provide early warning to drivers in areas where sightlines may be restricted.

According to state police sergeant A.W. Baker, the manufacturer hopes to have the yellow color — very similar to that used in traffic control signs on the freeways — specified only for police, fire and emergency uses. The portable sign system might also be used by construction crews or others, but with a different colored sign.

Troopers praised the system's high visibility when it was used at a Seven Mile accident scene Friday, August 19, when the road was closed. With the accident in front of the state hospital, eastbound travelers were not likely to see it until cresting the hill by the state police post. A TrafficMaster sign was posted there, routing cars into the state police lot and turning them westbound.

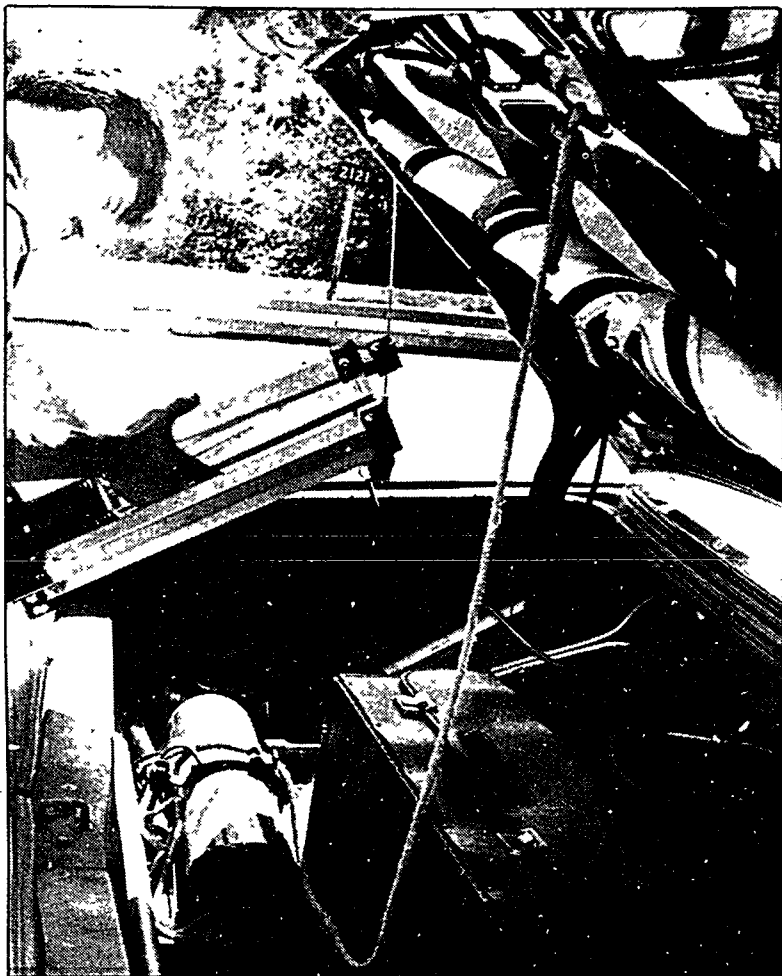
The sign was said to be visible from a long distance and police encountered no problems in re-directing traffic.

The vinyl sign rolls up for compact storage in the patrol car trunk, with the four-legged aluminum-tubing base folding to a 21-inch long package little more than six inches across. The signholder uses coil springs for flexibility in high winds.

According to Marketing Displays, the system can withstand 60 mile per hour winds from any direction without tipping over and without use of tie-downs or ballast. In a sustained 25 mph wind, the

sign will stand at an angle of 45 degrees or more to the ground and withstand wind gusts from semi tractor-trailer vehicles passing at 60 mph.

The TrafficMaster system is designed for durability, with the company specifying corrosion protection and materials capable of surviving heavy outdoor use. If hit a glancing blow by a passing car, it could likely continue in service. Struck harder it might be damaged, but all major components are available and can be installed with hand tools.



Record photos by KEVIN WILSON

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Extra patrol hours set for Labor Day CARE

Operation CARE (Combined Accident Reduction Effort), the state police holiday weekend traffic safety program, will again be in effect for the Labor Day weekend.

The federally-funded program provides over 2,900 hours of overtime for troopers throughout the state to assist in highway safety patrols at peak holiday traffic periods.

Of that overtime, 104 hours have been assigned to the Northville post. Six Northville troopers will work extra eight-hour shifts on Labor Day. Another seven will work overtime shifts Saturday, Sunday and during the 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. period Friday.

The Michigan Army National Guard, under the governor's command, will provide four helicopters for use in speed timing from the air and traffic surveillance. Each will carry a state trooper and maintain close contact with patrol cars in locating drunk drivers, clocking speeding violators and improving response time to troubled motorists or traffic accidents.

For the first time this year, the helicopter patrols will provide information to the Michigan Auto Club's "Bring 'Em Back Alive" holiday news service. Information on traffic conditions, combined with tourism and recreational reports, will be broadcast to more than 160 radio stations from 3-11 p.m. Fri-

day, 8 to 11 p.m. Saturday and again Monday and from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday.

In an extra effort to promote highway safety, Colonel Gerald Hough, director of the state police department, said the state police are asking that all motorists wear their safety belts and travel with their headlights on to remind others to buckle up.

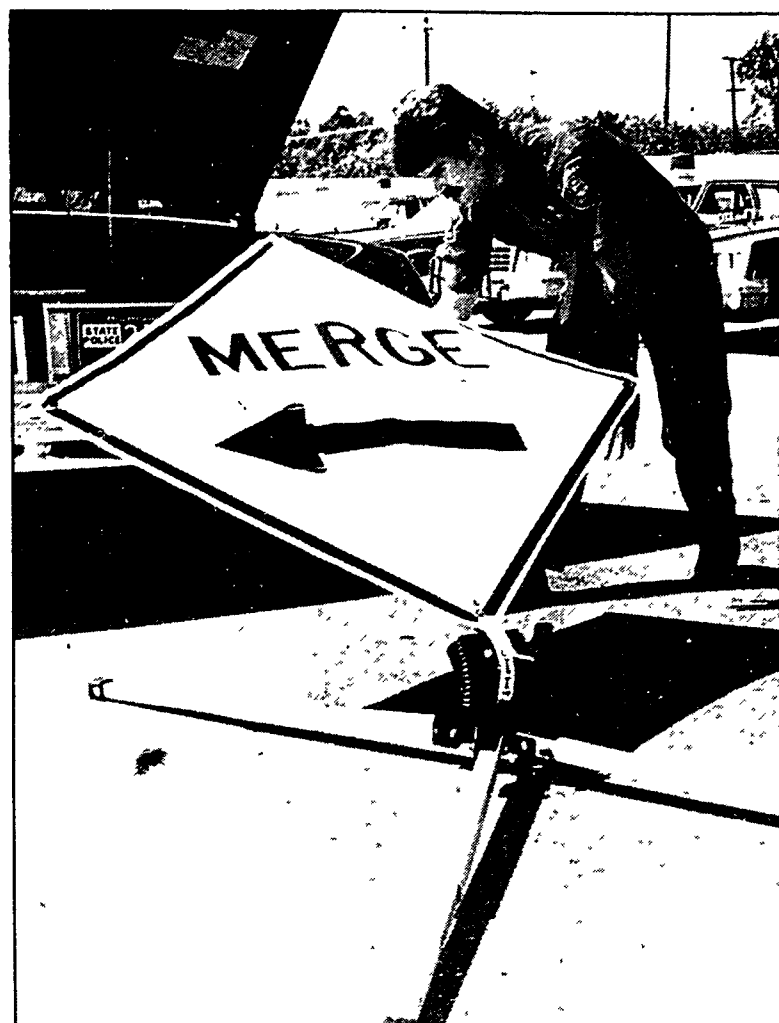
Law enforcement officers throughout the state are also being asked to display their headlights.

Hough noted that in the two previous CARE periods this year, there were 12 traffic fatalities over the Memorial Day weekend and 18 during the July Fourth holiday. "The cooperation of Michigan's motorists in safe driving has kept traffic fatalities this low," he said.

Of 21 persons who lost their lives in 1982 Labor Day accidents, none were wearing seatbelts. Twelve of the accidents involved alcohol use.

During that same period state police arrested 196 drunk drivers, wrote 8,984 traffic tickets and assisted 1,661 troubled motorists.

Assisting in this year's effort will be approximately 50 volunteer organizations who will conduct motorists safety breaks in rest areas and roadside parks.



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Our Opinions

Youth Corps works

When Governor James J. Blanchard announced the formation of the Michigan Youth Corps, a summer employment program for Michigan young people aged 18-21 on May 9, many questioned whether it could be effective, given such a short lead time.

What was envisioned was a program providing summer work for 25,000 unemployed young people. Jobs created would pay minimum wage, \$3.35 an hour, and would require only the desire to work. The bulk of the jobs — 80 percent — would be locally designed and administered through local governments, school districts and soil conservation districts.

Coupled with the first objective of putting Michigan Youth to work immediately was a second goal: to complete hundreds of state and local governmental projects that had been delayed and deferred because of tight budgets.

What happened following the announcement was against all rules of red tape usually associated with government. The state legislature gave priority consideration to the proposal and passed enabling legislation May 26 with bipartisan support less than three weeks after the plan was proposed. Thirty-nine million, eight hundred thousand dollars was assembled from a variety of sources.

Application blanks were distributed to the Michigan Employment Security Commission, community colleges and high schools. From June 1-10, the enrollment time, 67,746 applications were received. By June 14 all completed forms had been sorted and MESC branches and names of workers

were referred to employers. A total of 25,333 jobs were approved, including school district and city government jobs in Northville and Rouge River area cleanup.

Probably because the Youth Corps staff numbers only 19, there was little fanfare as young people began work. It was only as the results of such projects as the Rouge River cleanup began to show that the outstanding work of the young people came to local attention.

The Record learned of the Rouge cleanup as Lee Fidge, executive director of the Rouge Watershed Council, came to relate how 17 enthusiastic workers were bringing up shopping carts and other debris that long had clogged area waters. Then William Hood, administrative assistant for operations in the Northville Public Schools, commented upon how much had been accomplished on school grounds with 11 of "Blanchard's babies" doing painting and digging chores.

Young people, we found, were working for Township Clerk Susan Heintz and for city comptroller Betty Lennox as well as DPW superintendent Ted Mapes. Thanks to Lennox's assistant, Cathy Phillips, for example, names of dog owners and city vendors now are on record on the computer. All were praised as good workers.

We agree with Director Doug Ross' report that the project, indeed, seems to have achieved the goals established for it. And it is a double benefit that Northville young people have been among the participants — and the community is the better for their efforts.

Survey illuminates

A recently-released survey of voter attitudes towards Northville Public Schools should be required reading for all residents of the district — regardless of whether they have school-age children.

The survey, compiled by local resident Harriet Sawyer through a grant by the American Association of University Women, is, in our opinion, among the most comprehensive studies conducted of voter attitudes towards the district's public schools.

Though only 29-questions, the survey provides substantial insight into the community's view of its schools. More importantly, it provides school administrators with some long-overdue feedback.

While Sawyer's survey outlined several areas of voter concern, it also revealed some serious community misconceptions about the district. For instance, we were alarmed to read that many of the survey respondents believe board of education members are paid for serving on the board. This has never been the case in Northville.

Though respondents generally were satisfied with the school system, their major areas of concern focused on the condition of the high school, the board's handling of district finances and the lack of openness between the schools and community.

It should be noted that the survey was conducted in November, 1982, and that many of the concerns voiced by voters at that time now are being addressed by a new administration.

In assessing the survey results, Sawyer concluded that many of the difficulties facing the district today are a result of ill-fated decisions and policies made under former administrations. It is our hope that this survey will help both residents and school officials work toward resolving the district's woes — and hopefully leave behind past problems.

Copies of the survey are available at Northville Public Library.

Off the record

By JEAN DAY

Scrap of tent started a tradition

I credit my mother with my being a second generation Shakespearian theatre-goer. Because she was so enthusiastic some 30 years ago about the concept of a theater-in-a-tent on the banks of the Avon River in Stratford, a small town in Ontario north of London, I became interested later.

Now in its 31st season, the Stratford Festival has gained reputation as a foremost classical repertory theater in North America, but not without an initial struggle. Mother heard lines from Shakespeare along with rain on the heavy canvas tent those early seasons. The idea of producing Shakespearian plays in a town filled with Shakespearian names came from Tom Patterson, a local journalist. It was at a time in the early 1950s when the supplanting of steam engines by diesel closed the small city's largest industry, the CNR shop. Stratford was a depressed town with high unemployment.

Because Patterson somehow was able to persuade Tyrone Guthrie to come from England to head the enterprise, a new dimension in theater was born. The new kind of open stage conformed to the Elizabethan open platform. The idea must have intrigued Guthrie, and the "thrust" stage in the tent was the one on which Alec Guinness stepped to play Richard III opening night. There still was a tremendous need for money to construct the Festival Theatre. I remember that the original tent was cut into tiny pieces which were sent supporters. Mom kept her bit of history for years.

Today the theater gains support from such giants as Gulf of Canada, Canada Packers, Imperial Oil Limited, Labatt's and others.

In those early days, Stratford residents opened their homes to visitors as hotel space was limited. By the time I saw my first production, the permanent, round theatre had been built on the city's park land; however, I stayed in homes on Ontario Street for several years, once sharing the bath with cast members.



The quality of the theater was top-notch with the opportunity of seeing not only Shakespeare's work but that of his contemporaries. There was "Tartuffe," a 17th century "swipe at hypocrisy," that is on the playbill this year. "Macbeth," "As You Like It" and "Much Ado About Nothing" have been favorites — and are this season's offerings, too.

The Avon Theatre in town has been used for productions for many years along with the Festival Theatre. Offerings have expanded to include contemporary works, such as "Death of a Salesman" this year. Not all is serious, either. "The Country Wife" proved to be an English Restoration comedy that delighted us at a sellout matinee last weekend.

However, the play's not the only thing at Stratford. I suspect that what keeps me and so many others returning is the chance to walk along the river banks, buy good Canadian cheddar cheese at one of the local cheese shops for a picnic in the well-tended park, or eat at such fine restaurants as the Waterlot in New Hamburg (great French cuisine), or the restaurant in the Queens Hotel. Among the new restaurants is The Old Prune featuring Canadian cuisine which I hope to try next year. Proving that it need not cost a lot to eat well, however, is a tiny bakery on the west end of Ontario Street that offers a delicious, flaky-crust chicken pie and fabulous tortes, pies and pastries.

Today there are many hotels and motels, but the Stratford Information Centre still has lists of rooms in private homes. Ontario's street of shops, some filled with English china, and outlets of local knitting mills always have been a lure for shoppers (both me and mom). In all, there's Much Ado for anyone making the trip — it's less than 200 miles from Northville to Stratford via highway 401. The town is popular with many Northville residents. When my daughters were in high school, they made a day trip to Stratford in buses as teachers introduced students to the Bard of Avon. Come to think of it, we're really a three generation Shakespearian family.

About Town

By Steve Fecht



After the fact

By PHILIP JEROME

EDITOR'S NOTE: "After the Fact" will not appear this week so that we can bring you an excerpt from a chilling new novel, "PAWS" by Jerome Phillips.

"Good morning, America." The calm, steady voice of David Hartmann on the television seemed to snap him out of his dark preoccupation.

"Why don't they send that clown back to Room 222," he growled, fumbling with the Windsor knot on his tie.

From the opposite side of the room, his wife eyed him understandingly as he dressed for work. Tall, dark and handsome in a rugged sort of way, a hint of silver was beginning to creep into his hair, giving him a certain distinguished look that would have made John DeLorean proud. No wonder women find him so attractive, she thought.

But he was edgy this morning ... how could anyone snap at David Hartmann like that? And she knew why. In a few moments he would be leaving for work and that meant only one thing — he was going to have to make a mad dash across the front porch, trying to elude the 20 little paws which awaited him outside the front door.

"Do you think they'll attack again," she asked softly, trying to conceal the fear that pulsed through her own body at the dreaded kitten menace.

"Of course, they'll attack," he snapped. "Have you ever walked out on the front porch when they weren't out there — all five of them ... waiting to be picked up and petted ... trying to climb the legs of your pants if you stop for just a second ... playing with the laces on your shoes. Of course, they'll attack."

To make matters worse, he had an important meeting that day and was wearing his new blue pinstripe, the one that commanded respect. "I'll tell you what else," he said, the fear rising in his voice. "I'll bet one of them — probably Punch or Mr. T. or maybe Snow or Biff or Shy — will get their claws into the pinstripe. How will that look to have kitten paws all over my new suit?"

Outside, the sun had already started to beat down. Another scorcher, he thought. But the intense summer heat was the least of his worries at that particular moment.



All tied up!

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Readers Speak

Opinions differ on Winner's Circle bar transfer

To the Editor:

This letter is a reply to the article "Church objects to transfer of Winner's Circle license," published on Wednesday, August 17.

I would like to clear up some misconceptions about our position as a church and to clarify the events that actually happened.

First of all, we did not file a late objection to the relocation of the Winner's Circle Bar. This was the first opportunity we had to express our views to the Liquor Control Commission.

Secondly, the officers of the church did not discuss this with an LCC investigator. Someone from the LCC came to see me, but I was in counseling, and he only talked to the secretary.

Mr. Rea did, in fact, mislead us to believe that there was nothing we could do concerning his moving the bar next door. He said that his present license was already within 500 feet of the church, and he was relocating within that 500 feet.

Mr. Walters was misinformed when he stated that the officers of the church had verbally told LCC investigators there would be no objection, this never happened.

I did tell Mr. Rea that I objected to his relocating the bar next door but if there was nothing I could do about it, I would not fight him. That was when he misled me to believe there was nothing I could do because he already had approval from the city. We have never approved of the bar being relocated next door!

Thirdly, I did not receive any communication from the LCC until a registered letter came on July 22 of which I was unable to receive because I left on a tour of speaking engagements. I received the letter when I returned on August 1. That letter was the first communication I had from the LCC.

The article in The Northville Record misrepresented the truth. This could have been avoided if The Record would have simply called me to verify the facts. The headline on page 2, "Open Door policy not extended to bar," is in bad taste and the whole article represents poor journalism.

Sincerely,
Mark Freer
Pastor

To the Editor:

I am writing in (to the newspaper and City of Northville) to voice my support for Jim and Mary Margaret Rea in their effort to move their business to their new location. I have worked for Jim and Mary for four and a half years now, and I know that nobody could ever find two nicer and more honest people around.

They have tried very hard to make their business into a decent and respectable place to go.

Moving to their new location is just one more step to improve their business. Let's face it, the Winner's Circle as it is now is an eyesore. Jim and Mary are all for improving Northville, and this is exactly what they are trying to do. They want their building and business to look and be a nice place to go, as the rest of Northville is.

Most people, when they think of the name Winner's Circle Bar, think of it as it used to be years ago before Jim and Mary owned the business. They have tried to clean up all the trouble in the bar almost 100 percent. We do not allow repeated troublemakers back into the bar. If they cause a fight, they are out the door and not allowed back in!

We do not allow drugs in the bar. If anyone is caught with drugs, they are also out the door.

We also try hard to keep an eye out on

anything going on outside the business. If we see anything at all going on, we inform the police. We have turned in a number of people who have escaped from Northville State (Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital). Did we get any thanks? No, we didn't. But we didn't expect any either. We were just doing our part to help the city.

How about the time we found a little girl, about two years old, walking around in the parking lot at 11 at night. We brought her in and called the police. It turned out her parents were in the church, NOT the bar, and hadn't kept an eye on her.

I am a home owner and taxpayer in Northville. We also have a lot of city taxpayers that come into our bar, and they are very nice and very respectable people.

So, how about it, Northville, let's give Jim and Mary a chance at improving their business.

Carol Lynn Forbing
Bartender and
taxpayer in Northville

P.S. No matter what the verdict is, boss, I'm behind you! C.F.

To the Editor:

The town of Northville has recently undergone a rebirth. It has been transformed into a beautiful suburban center with flowers adorning its streets, buildings restored to their historical character and the vitality of new business in its economy.

It is a place that its members can be proud to live and work in.

Such a transformation is no easy task. It is derived solely from the indomitable spirit of the community. A spirit that understands that to improve the whole is to improve the lives of its individuals. Each flower that is planted, each facade that is restored,

each business that is opened is one more step in the development of the town.

The current controversy over the closing of the Winner's Circle and the opening of a new restaurant is an interesting case in point. To be frank, the Winner's Circle bar is in many ways inconsistent with the developments that have taken place around it.

In response, the owner (James Rea) wishes to close it in favor of a new establishment to be located on Center Street. This new restaurant and lounge — with its extensive kitchen, mahogany wall paneling, ceiling chandeliers and thick pile carpeting — will blend in far more pleasantly into the fabric of the town.

Yet, there is a vocal group of dissenters that intend to stop Mr. Rea. They have raised several tangential arguments that have crowded the controversy. It is fortunate that the lawyers, inspectors and commissioners involved are well versed in the rules and regulations that govern due process.

However, it is incumbent upon the community to keep the public issue clearly defined. Should this development be supported by the community or should the dissenters be allowed to prevail?

It seems that this town has already demonstrated the will to improve the community. Those that wish to impede development and put their interests above those of the community have a difficult task indeed.

Sincerely yours,
John Standish

SALEM group exists, seeks added members

To the Editor:

Several inquiries have been received

regarding the status of the Concerned Citizens Examining the Quality of Life, for whom we have often been spokesmen.

We are happy to announce that our group has joined with the Salem Citizens Group to form a non-profit corporation known as the Salem Area Local Environmental Management. S.A.L.E.M. is an active, organized and optimistic group of citizens concerned about the attempt to open a 168-acre addition adjacent to the current Holloway Landfill located in Salem.

We have initiated legal action to thwart plans for this addition, and we surely welcome new members and supporters. We issue a monthly newsletter for those unable to attend meetings.

The next meeting of the Salem Planning Board is scheduled for 8 p.m. on Tuesday, September 6. Look for us there, and if anyone is interested in helping support our cause, please contact Jean Bemish at 349-2687, or write M. Kaericher at 8171 Brookville, Plymouth, 48170.

The issue is far from settled. Your help can make a difference.

George and Carole Miller

Coach was Friemund not Baird, he says

To the Editor:

In the August 24 Northville Record sports section, I was incorrectly noted as the coach of the 12-year-old Travelers softball team which traveled to Mississippi for the World Softball Tournament.

The organizer and the coach of this successful team was Frank Freimund, a very active softball coach for the Northville Recreation teams. It was solely through Frank's dedication, time and enthusiastic effort that the team was assembled and molded into a world class team capable of competing at that level.

Frank is to be congratulated for giving 13 young girls an experience to remember.

Sincerely,
Shirley Matthews

Clinic tutors 13 babysitters

Looking for a good, reliable babysitter?

The Northville Jaycee Auxiliary has a whole bunch. Last week, from August 22-25, the public service organization conducted a babysitting clinic for young people age 12 and over, giving training in a number of routine and emergency child care skills.

"Girls (and one boy) who've completed the course will be trained to handle many emergency situations that can occur while babysitting," said Jaycee Auxiliary Chairperson Liz McCarville. "They can handle all ages in situations like fires, tornados, poison control, airway obstruction, etc."

Rob Chance of Plymouth and Guy F. Balok of Northville, firefighters for their respective communities, taught the babysitters artificial respiration techniques on a practice dummy. Chance and Balok also demonstrated cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) technique.

Auxiliary member Patty Wong, RN, taught basic child care methods, and Connie Qualman, a teacher, showed participants play care concepts and discussed babysitters' qualifications.

Assisting at various points throughout the course were Auxiliary members Pam Hoetger, Debbie Belkowski, Marty Barnum and Joyce Bousquet. Member Debbie Anderson prepared certificates and completion cards for the 13 who finished the course, with copies of certificates provided by Ron Bodner of Copy Boy Printing.

Finishing the course were Ann Brandenburg, Jodi Bousquet, John Frederick, Jenny Harling, Kelli Kmet, Kara Kurtz, Julie Lentz, Andrea Lewis, Cindy MacDuff, Lauri MacDuff, Jenny Nieuwkoop, Bridget O'Doherty and Beth Swayne.

All participants who attended each session were given a comprehensive test on the final day, with passing required for certification.

Fitness courses offered

Northville Public Schools, through its Community Education Program, is offering a variety of physical fitness classes beginning this fall.

Aerobics will be offered from 6:30-7:30 p.m. and from 7:30-8:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday at Meads Mill and Tuesday and Thursday at Cooke Junior High.

Slimnastics will be offered from 4:15-5:15 p.m. or 5:15-6:15 p.m. Monday and Wednesday at Old Village School and from 6:30-7:30 p.m. or 7:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday at Winchester Elementary School.

A host of yoga classes will be offered to both adults and children.

Yoga I, an introduction for the novice, will be held from 6:30-8 p.m. Thursdays at Moraine Elementary.

Yoga II, for the advanced student, will be offered from 8:15-9:45 Thursdays at Moraine.

After-school yoga classes for children will be held from 3:45-4:45 Mondays at

Winchester Elementary.

The four-week classes will be held in two sessions with classes for fourth through sixth graders held September 26 through October 17 and sessions for kindergartners through third graders held October 24 through November 21.

Sharon Fretwell will teach all yoga classes.

Two dance classes also have been scheduled for children.

Creative Dance for first through third graders will be offered from 4-5 p.m. Wednesdays at Silver Springs Elementary.

Dance Design for fourth through sixth graders will be offered from 5-6 p.m. at Silver Springs.

Each class is six weeks long and will be taught by Betsey Boltz of Farmington.

For registration information, call the Community Education office at 349-3400, extension 214.

Report from Lansing

Impact should be told

By GERALD H. LAW
State Representative

A bill that would require fiscal agencies to prepare economic impact statements for certain legislation has been introduced in the Michigan House, and I am co-sponsoring the measure.

HB 4809 would require a detailed explanation of how any legislation might curtail or enhance the state employment rate in the 24-month period following its enactment.

Before legislation is passed we should have some idea of how many people will be employed once it goes into effect. We should also know what geographic area will benefit from the jobs, and the existing employment and unemployment rates in that specific area.

The bill would call for a study of any

increased costs to state and local government, including tax revenue lost. It would also require an analysis of the probable construction, expansion, modification or alteration of any structure, equipment or facility owned by the state.

Should the plan be adopted, the fiscal agency which prepares the economic statement would provide a copy of it to the Legislature, the public, the director of commerce and to the director of the executive department being affected.

I think we should get all the facts before we make any crucial decisions concerning Michigan's business climate. Sensible fiscal policy demands in-depth study of how much proposed legislation could cost the state. I hope the Legislature will swiftly enact this common-sense piece of legislation.

Late taxes in county fund

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners last week authorized the transfer of \$3.4 million from the county delinquent tax revolving fund to the county general fund.

Adopting a resolution proposed by the county treasurer, commissioners praised the revolving fund established in 1978.

The revolving fund is an alternate method to of making delinquent tax payments to municipalities and school districts allowing them full use of their tax revenue without cost to the county.

Prior to the establishment of the fund, some communities were forced to wait as long as three years before receiving their full share of revenue. Under the revolving system, the county pays the full delinquent share to communities annually rather than making them wait for payments to trickle in from delinquent tax payers.

The program was financed with a \$30 million loan paid off in 1981 with a surplus being generated each year since. The surplus is budgeted as income to the general fund, and the \$3.4 million is not additional money available for new spending.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF REGULAR PRIMARY ELECTION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF NOVI: PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Regular City Primary Election will be held on Tuesday, September 13, 1983, from 7:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time.

All qualified and registered electors may vote. The places of voting are as follows:

Pct. No. 1 - Church of the Holy Cross, 46200 Ten Mile Road
Pct. No. 2 - Novi Middle School South, 25299 Taft Road
Pct. No. 3 - Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road
Pct. No. 4 - Lakeshore Community Bldg., 601 S. Lake Dr.
Pct. No. 5 - Orchard Hills School, 41900 Quince Drive
Pct. No. 6 - Former Fire Station No. 1, 25850 Novi Road
Pct. No. 7 - Village Oaks School, 23333 Willowbrook Drive
Pct. No. 8 - Chateau Estates Club House, 42000 Carousel Dr.
Pct. No. 9 - Novi High School Auditorium, 24602 Taft Road
Pct. No. 10 - Fire Station No. 3, 42785 Nine Mile Road

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the primary election will be held for the office of Council Member of the City of Novi.

Absent Voter Ballots are available at the City Clerk's Office for electors qualifying for same. The deadline for mailing absent voter ballots is 2:00 P.M. on Saturday, September 10, 1983.

Publish: 8/31 & 9/7/83

Geraldine Stipp
City Clerk

Letters Welcome

The Northville Record welcomes letters to the editor, but all letters submitted for publication must be signed and include name, address and telephone number.

Letters must be from local residents.

They must be issue-oriented, and the newspaper reserves the right to edit for libel or clarity.

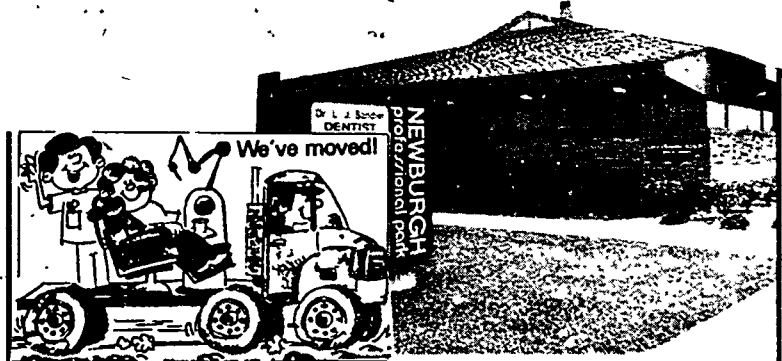
NOTICE NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL MEETING CHANGES

Notice is hereby given that the Regular City Council Meetings for the Month of October will be changed as follows:

From October 3 to October 10
From October 17 or October 24

Publish: 8/24 & 8/31/83

Joan G. McAllister
City Clerk



Larry J. Sandler, D.D.S., P.C.

Announces the relocation of his dental practice from 5 Mile & Haggerty, Plymouth, to the beautiful new
NEWBURGH PROFESSIONAL PARK
16824 Newburgh (Just S. of Six Mile)
• Same Day Emergencies
• 7-Day, 24 Hour Answering Service
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LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF THE LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF
NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
WAYNE, OAKLAND AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:
Please Take Notice that the Board of Education of Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, has called a special election to be held in the school district on Monday, October 3, 1983.

The following proposition will be submitted to the vote of the electors at the special election:

BONDING PROPOSITION

Shall Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, borrow the sum of not to exceed Seven Million Seven Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$7,750,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor, for the purpose of erecting, furnishing and equipping additions to and remodeling and partially re-equipping the existing high school, and developing and improving the site.

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1983, IS TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1983. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5:00 O'CLOCK P.M. ON TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1983, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerk's offices are open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan.

Publish: 3/31/83

Douglas A. Whitaker
Secretary, Board of Education

CITY OF NORTHVILLE NORTHVILLE CITY HALL CLOSED & CHANGE OF MEETING SEPT. 5, 1983

Notice is hereby given that the Northville City Hall will be closed on Monday, September 5, 1983 in observance of Labor Day. The next regular City of Northville Council meeting will be held Tuesday, September 6, 1983 at 8:00 p.m. in the City Hall Building, 215 W. Main, Northville.

Publish: 8-24, 8-31-83

Joan G. McAllister
City Clerk

REFUSE PICK-UP

Due to the observance of Labor Day, refuse will not be picked up on Monday, September 5, 1983 but will be picked up on Tuesday. Each day's refuse pickup will be delayed by one day and Friday's refuse pickup will be on Saturday.

Publish: 8-24, 8-31, 83

Ted W. Mapes
DPW Superintendent

Landfill extension foes dealt setback in court

Salem Township citizens fighting the expansion of the Holloway Sand and Gravel Company's operation at Six Mile and Napier have lost another round in the battle they have waged since last fall.

The citizens' motion to restrain the township from entering into an out-of-court settlement with Holloway was denied at a special hearing August 24 before Washtenaw County Judge Henry Conlin.

The consent judgement between Holloway and the township was signed by Judge Conlin August 12, ending nearly four months of litigation between the company and the township over denial of conditional use permits for making asphalt, expanding the current landfill and mining sand and gravel.

"The citizens' restraining motion was denied on the basis that the issue was moot (without significance) since the consent judgement has already been signed," explained Margaret Austin, attorney for the township.

"The judge determined that the motion was not timely and that the interest of the citizens (concerning the Holloway suit) had been adequately represented by the township's council," Austin added.

The township board passed a resolution August 2 seeking the out-of-court settlement which allows Holloway to proceed with establishing an asphalt plant, mining sand and gravel and expanding its landfill on a 168-acre parcel adjacent to its current operations at Six Mile and Napier. The citizens group, which recently incorporated to continue its fight against the Holloway expansion, filed its restraining motion on August 10.

Board action seeking the settlement came following the court's granting of a temporary permit for the asphalt plant and approval by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) of Holloway's application for landfill expansion.

Jerry Mitchell, attorney for the citizens group, said, "The township capitulated (in seeking the out-of-court settlement). They gave up the defense (of the suit) and the conditions (in the resolution) are meaningless and contradictory."

"The resolution states that Holloway must meet the requirements of the

township's zoning ordinance and the township's planning commission has already determined that the regulations are not being met by Holloway."

The attorney blasted the DNR for approving Holloway's application for the landfill expansion. "The DNR did no job at all on this," he said. "It is obvious that they want a large regional landfill there (Salem Township)."

Mitchell said Holloway "got everything it wanted." He added that if the company is allowed to expand the landfill as planned so that it makes a continuous slope with the present landfill/ski slope, the company will be dumping refuse on township land.

Under previous agreements with Holloway, the ski slope is to be deeded to the township when it is completed in 1988. Expansion of the landfill cannot begin until the ski slope is completed, according to the terms of the recent settlement.

"There is no provision for the township to vote on that (dumping of refuse of township land)," Mitchell explained. "If the township wants to sell or lease its land, it must have a vote of the people."

Mitchell said he has advised the citizens that they need a new township board. "One that is concerned with the interest of the citizens," he added. "No one in a public position cares because no one lives there (near the landfill)."

Asked if he is advocating recall of the board, Mitchell said, "No. Unseating them is a long and costly process."

Mitchell also explained that "the problem is that the people who are concerned and live near the landfill don't have a whole lot of money to prove what has been done is illegal. The township has acted in its own financial interest."

Mitchell also charged that no one knew prior to the August 2 board meeting that a settlement resolution was to be discussed and that there was "never any large hearing on it or a chance for the citizens to have a voice in the settlement."

The settlement resolution was read and passed at the August 2 public board meeting with approximately 75 persons in attendance. Township Supervisor Floyd Taylor opened the meeting for comments from the audience after the resolution was passed unanimously. Comments were made, both for and against the resolution, at that time.

School Notebook

DAVID CHARLES UZELAC of 21431 Beauford Lane was among the more than 925 students awarded degrees during Bowling Green State University's summer commencement exercises. Uzelac earned a bachelor of science degree in education.

Four Northville residents are among the more than 1,000 students named to the dean's list for the winter semester at Western Michigan University.

Students named to the dean's list include BLAIR BOWMAN, 21430 Haggerty; DEBRA MONCRIEFF, 23971 Woodham; COLEEN STACKHOUSE, 19366 Malvern Court and CAROL WALLACE, 784 Springfield.

Students eligible for the dean's list must have compiled at least a 3.5 grade point average in at least 14 hours of graded class work.

Ten Northville residents were among the more than 2,000 University of Michigan students earning degrees at summer commencement ceremonies August 21.

Students awarded degrees were PAUL CHAMBERLAIN, 44605 North Hills Drive, master of arts; REBECCA CROWN, 21031 Glen Haven Circle, master of arts; RICHARD DEERING, 44623 North Hills Drive, master of science in engineering; PAMELA LEMERAND, 41715 Broquet, specialist in education.

PAUL LUKI, 15835 Portis, bachelor of arts; RAE MARR, 250 Rayson, master of arts; ANNA MARTIN, 44053 Brookwood, master of arts; KRISTIN MILLER, 19100 Northridge, master of arts; NANCY ORR, 18227 Jamestown, bachelor of arts and SHELLY OTT, 44777 North Hills, bachelor of science.

TAMARA SELFRIDGE, daughter of Tony and Sue Selfridge of Lexington Boulevard, is among the Miami

University students named to the dean's list in the School of Business Administration.

To achieve dean's list recognition, students must earn a 3.5 or better grade point while carrying 12 or more credit hours.

Tammy is a 1981 Northville High School graduate.

GREGORY ALAN CHRZANOWSKI, son of Mr. and Mrs. D.P. Chrzandowski of 41131 Croydon, is among the students named to the spring term dean's list in the School of Engineering and Applied Science at Washington University in St. Louis.

He is a Catholic Central graduate.

Three Northville residents have been admitted to Oakland University for the fall semester.

Students entering Oakland this fall include MARY ROSS, 986 Novi Street, SUSAN L. RUSSELL, 15761 Robinwood, and KAREN D. BATZKA, 15729 Winchester.

RANDALL TRENT, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Trent of 22260 North Hills Court, is among the 174 students named to the spring quarter dean's list at Kalamazoo College.

Students named to the dean's list must achieve a 3.5 or better grade point average.

REBECCA LYNE CANFIELD, daughter of Ralph and Patricia Canfield of 9086 Woodside, has been accepted to Interlochen Arts Academy.

The Interlochen Arts Academy is the only boarding school in the United States which offers college-preparatory academics as well as intensive training in music, dance, the theatre, creative writing and all major visual arts.

Rebecca will pursue studies in voice.

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\$17.99 section **8' Cedar POSTS \$1.99**
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 Farmington Hills 476-7038

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 6 inch pot **\$2.99** 10 or more **\$2.50**
 • Hanging basket ferns **\$6.99** 6" pot
 • Cut Roses..... **\$9.99** dozen

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 26950 Haggerty Rd.
 1/2 Mile South of 12 Mile
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 SUNDAY 8-8

CAROLINA LINEN

GRAND OPENING!

September 1st - September 10th

CAROLINA LINEN
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Getty Oil tests for methane at Holloway landfill

Test crews are still studying methane gas samples taken from six production test wells installed in May at the Holloway Sand and Gravel Company landfill/ski slope operation at Six Mile and Napier in Salem Township.

William R. Taylor, government and public affairs coordinator for Getty Synthetic Fuels of California, said recently that the company is now in its final three-month period of testing to determine whether there is enough gas generated by the landfill to make production feasible. From test-well installation to completion of the study takes a total of five or six months, Taylor noted.

Taylor added that negotiations are continuing with Michigan Consolidated Gas Company to establish terms of a

contract for the sale of gas. "Having a market readily available for the gas is part of the determination of whether production is feasible," Taylor said.

A Michigan Consolidated lateral line is located in the immediate vicinity of the landfill.

Salem Township Fire Chief William Hirth said that burning off of gas from the test wells at the landfill has caused the department to receive several calls from concerned citizens. The fire chief added that the burning has ended as the crews move into other phases of the testing process.

Taylor explained that a five-person test crew had been on the Holloway site 24 hours a day, seven days a week since the test wells were set up in May. "They have been studying test samples for

three months," he said, "identifying where the gas is located, how much gas there is and at what stage of the decomposition process the material in the landfill is at this time."

"The samples are analyzed at the site and then sent to our California labs for further testing. We need to determine the quality and quantity of gas and how long we would be able to draw it off."

Getty has a three-way agreement with Holloway and Salem Township in which it would pay the standard one-eighth (12.4 percent) royalties from methane gas production to the company and municipality. Holloway and Salem have agreed to a 50/50 split of those royalties if production is initiated. The township owns 77 acres of completed landfill at the Napier-Six Mile

site, while Holloway owns another 88 acres now being filled. The deed to this acreage where the ski slope is under construction is currently in escrow and will be turned over to the township when the ski slope is completed in 1988.

In 1981, projections were that the massive landfill is capable of producing methane at a rate of approximately two million cubic feet a day.

Getty is one of the pioneers of the process of recovering methane gas from landfills, beginning the study of this method of recovery of resources in 1973. The company built its first recovery facility in 1975 in California and now has seven producing wells throughout the United States. There are five wells in California, one in South Chicago and one in New York.

Your Photos

by Wayne Loder

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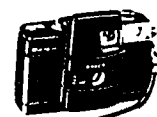
While concentrating on your main subject, don't ignore the background. A low shooting angle will help put sky behind your subject.

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Wednesday, August 31, 1983

Gitfiddler fills a niche in music business

By KEVIN WILSON

"You can do anything if you really want it enough to put some effort into it."

Tom Rice uses those terms to describe his approach to new music students at his Gitfiddler Music Shop in Northville, but the words could apply equally well to his own business experience.

From a small, rented storefront where he sold guitars and gave music lessons to 60 people a week in a "studio" that employed egg cartons for soundproofing, Rice has expanded into his own building designed for his needs and sells a full line of instruments. There are now 400 students taking lessons from 22 instructors in seven studios. In the past year, he has added an on-premises guitar repair shop.

The growth came in stages from the store's founding 10 years ago this September, and Rice attributes the success of the business to a rare, if not unique emphasis on string instruments and teaching.

"Most music stores you walk into will have the business set up for professional musicians or keyboard instruments — those are their big money-makers," Rice says. "Then, at the slow end they teach and they sell guitars."

Rice identified a need for services not offered at these more typical shops — and a city without a music store — and carved out a fair share of business for himself as a result.

"We're really family-oriented and student-oriented," Rice explains. "We specialize in taking the person off the street who always wanted to play but has been leery of putting themselves at the mercy of a music store."

He employs instructors who teach one-half hour lessons in every form and style of guitar both acoustic and electric, banjo, mandolin, violin, autoharp, dulcimer and hammer dulcimer.

Also offered are vocal lessons, piano, all forms of percussion instruments, all woodwinds and brass, and harmonica. "About the only thing we don't teach is organ," Rice says.

String instrument repairs are offered in the shop, and repairs to other in-

struments, amplifiers, microphones and other equipment are also available.

Specializing in the lessons and smaller instruments means offering services and advice beyond that available from the big stores, Rice says.

Spending up to six hours with a customer who is interested in playing music but has not decided what instrument or style is not unknown, Rice says. "The whole idea is we're trying to give them the best instrument for them."

Once the instrument is chosen, Rice sets about finding an instructor suited to the student's need. There are 15 guitar instructors alone, each of whom teaches a particular style of music. Any one of them can teach the basics and allow the student to choose and develop his own style.

"We build a foundation — if a person knows nothing about music but really has the desire, they'll be over the hump in about one year's time," Rice says.

Even those persons who believe they have a "tin ear" or say they "can't carry a tune in a bucket" can learn to play, Rice says.

"I really believe anyone who wants to be a musician can be a musician," Rice says. "That's not to say everyone can be a professional, but we get too hung up on natural ability or talent. Generally, people who think they're not musical have been told that once or twice in their lives and it sticks with them, and it's not true. Desire and commitment means a lot more than raw talent."

Another factor is the atmosphere in which students learn to play. "You get to be part of the family around here," says Jan Lividini, whose two children have learned drums and guitar at the shop. "It's friendly and you get to know everyone."

The best thing he ever did for the business, Rice says, was to purchase the building at 302 East Main in Northville — a former gasoline and service station.

After one year in a small storefront (see related story), The Gitfiddler had been quartered in a house on North Center that was appropriate for a while but soon turned to other uses.

Rice bought the gas station in March, 1979 and totally renovated it to suit the needs of the Gitfiddler by August, when the move was made.

"I designed the interior for my uses, did a lot of the work myself — that was six months of the hardest work I'd ever done."

He hired a full-time person to watch the store while he worked on the new location, Rice relates, and since he wasn't in the shop selling found his income cut just as he was making investments in the new building.

"I borrowed \$25,000 after I bought the building," Rice says. "I've got a lot of it paid back now, but I couldn't just sit back and look at it when I finished, I had to make it work."

And work it did. With a counter and offices in the former service station office, a display floor in the former service bays and lesson studios in a loft area taking advantage of the high ceiling, the building is nearly perfectly suited to the business and sits in a prime location along a major entry route to the city.

As the business grew, Rice contacted expert teachers in non-string instruments and began offering those lessons as well. He was always in guitar repair, but the job was contracted out and Rice says he didn't get the service he wanted for his customers.

So about a year ago he brought in Joe Braun, the best guitar repair person he knew, and built a small shop in a back corner of the store. Braun gets about three days work a week out of the operation and both he and Rice hope to see it expand to a full-time service.

While the services of the present-day Gitfiddler encompass a wider range, Rice says the business maintains its service emphasis on acoustic string instruments and less-commercial musical styles such as folk, blues and bluegrass.

The latter are elements in the annual folk and bluegrass festival to benefit Huntington's Disease which Rice has sponsored in Northville the past eight years. Performers include many of The Gitfiddler staff of regulars and the event has become a major feature of the shop's identity.



Tom Rice demonstrates one of the many fine instruments he sells.

Music shop dream made real

As Tom Rice tells it, the founding of The Gitfiddler 10 years ago this month was almost as much a twist of fate as it was a deliberately planned venture.

"Owning a music store was my dream, the sort of thing you tell your friends — 'I think it'd be neat to open my own music store.' I had no business experience, no idea what running a store would entail. It was just a far-off dream."

In the summer of 1973 Rice was employed repairing neon lights and had been selling guitars for two years for George Gould, a Redford resident

friend. It was about that time, he explains, when he caught a dose of poison ivy in northern Michigan that led by a convoluted route to the opening of The Gitfiddler.

Left with spare time after a doctor's appointment for treatment of the poison ivy, Rice was walking around Northville when he became serious about his dream.

"That was when they were building the Northville Square Mall and just out of the blue, like a revelation, I decided I ought to find out how much it would cost to rent a retail store," he says.

He soon learned the smallest space in the mall would cost \$360 a month.

"At the time, that was more money than I could ever hope to have — I was making \$160 a week, tops, and I was just crushed, my dream was dead," he relates.

Afterward, as he walked up Center Street, he spotted a small vacant storefront with a handlettered rental sign in the window. "I got all excited again, ran in next door and asked if they knew how much it would cost to rent the store."

Continued on 3

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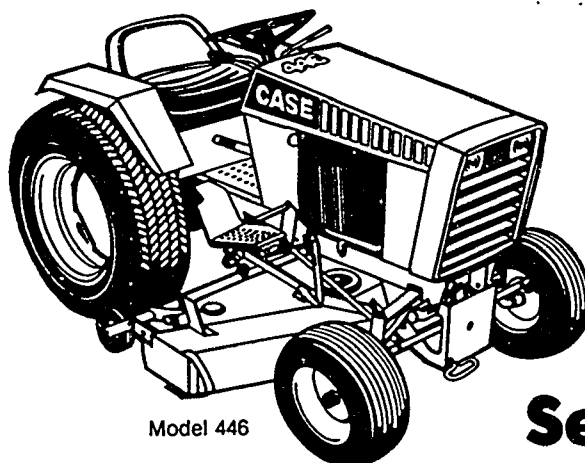
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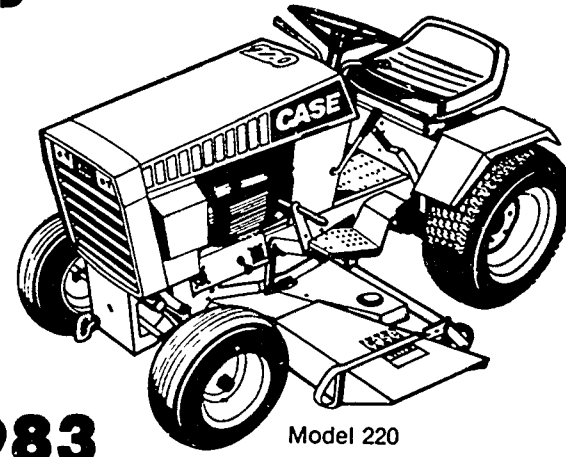
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GENE HAMLET of Walled Lake (center) picks up the keys to a brand, new 1983 Chevrolet Cavalier from Sales Manager Tom Gillies (left) and Assistant General Manager Lee Morris of Dick Morris Chevrolet in Walled Lake.

Dick Morris Chevrolet donated the automobile, at cost, which is valued at \$7,500, to the Bruce Sharpe Liver Benefit Drive. The drive was designed to raise funds for Bruce Sharpe, a 2½-year-old youth who needs a liver transplant. Hamlet's winning ticket was drawn by the youngster during fund-raising activities in Novi.

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Business Briefs

STEVEN M. KIWICZ of Northville has been promoted to audit manager in the Detroit office of Arthur Young, the international public accounting and management consulting firm.

He joined the firm in 1978 and was promoted to senior in 1980. A graduate of the University of Detroit, he holds a B.S. in accounting and an M.B.S. in finance.

Kiwicz serves as a board member of Detroit Focus and teaches at Walsh College in Detroit. A certified public accountant, he is a member of the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants and the National Association of Accountants.

Arthur Young is a general partnership with offices in 85 U.S. cities and is a member of Arthur Young International, which has offices worldwide in 253 cities in 67 countries.

TOM COLIP of Northville has been cited by Lightolier, Inc. for outstanding sales performance and customer service.

Lightolier designs and manufactures quality illumination systems and designer-oriented lighting fixtures for both commercial and residential markets.

Colip won citation in competition that singles out special performers from a nationwide group of nearly 150 Lightolier sales professionals.

HENRY O. MORELLI of Northville has been named the Automobile Club of Michigan's Lathrup manager. He succeeds Richard Owen who retired in June. Morelli, 47, joined the Auto Club in 1960 as an underwriting trainee. He was named a regional underwriting manager in 1966 and became an underwriting staff assistant one year later. In 1972 Morelli was named field operations staff assistant and three years later downtown Detroit manager.

He also managed branch offices in Troy and Pontiac before being named downriver manager in 1981.

A Detroit native, Morelli was graduated from Wayne State University with a bachelor of arts degree. He served two years in the U.S. Army. He and his wife Elizabeth have two children.

LEONARD KLEIN of Northville, vice president of Superior Products Company of Southfield was elected president of the Concrete Pipe Association of Michigan, Inc. at its annual meeting July 19th at Schuss Mountain Resort, Mancelona.

Klein succeeds O.T. (Ted) Colegrove, Precision Pipe and Supply Company, Clarkston, who served the 1982-83 Association year.

HOLLOWAY CONSTRUCTION Company of Wixom was low bidder August 17 on three projects to maintain Michigan road, the state Department of Transportation reported.

The largest of the three projects is a resurfacing job on US-23 in Monroe and Washtenaw counties calling for bituminous overlay, concrete pavement cracking and construction of a median barrier on eight miles of the highway, plus repair and resurfacing of five bridge decks. The low bid was \$2.49 million with a projected completion date of August 1984.

Holloway's bid of \$705,558 was also the lowest for resurfacing and construction of gravel shoulders on 19 miles of Ionia county roads to be completed by July 1984. The firm also bid \$530,383 to resurface with paved shoulders 4.1 miles of M-146 in St. Clair County for completion in May 1984.

All low bids must be approved by the State Transportation Commission and the State Administrative Board before contracts are awarded.

GARY DORF, Fraternal Insurance Counselor, ranked sixth nationally among all Lutheran Brotherhood district representatives during July.

Dorf, 3482 Kingsway Drive, Highland, is associated with Lutheran Brotherhood's Karl Mueller Agency, headquartered in Rochester. He joined the Society in 1970.

His achievement was based on the amount of life and health insurance protection, annuities and mutual funds he provided Lutherans in the area.

MCNIEL'S SERVICES, a former Gulf station on Grand River one block west of Novi Road, is now affiliated with Union 76. It remains a full service station with prices at or just above self-serve rates and diesel fuel. Certified mechanics offer general mechanical repair with a 10 percent discount on parts and labor for senior citizens with identification.



HENRY O. MORELLI

BOB LE SAGE has joined the firm of Bruce Roy Realty, Inc. in Northville as a Realtor associate. Le Sage was previously a sales representative for Pre-Manufactured Homes.

He also was employed in management for 10 years with the former Hughes & Hatcher store chain. Broker Ann L. Roy said she believes Le Sage, with his excellent sales background, will be an asset in assisting prospective purchasers in locating a home in the Northville area.

Le Sage is married, has two children and lives in Novi.



BOB LE SAGE

DAVID A. DUGUID, a resident of Northville, has joined Nordhaus Research, Incorporated, located at 27888 Orchard Lake Road in Farmington Hills, as a market research analyst. John R. King, executive vice president, said.

Prior to his joining the staff at Nordhaus, Duguid was employed at the Institute for Social Research in Ann Arbor. He is a graduate of University of Michigan with a B.A. degree in sociology.

SCHRADER'S HOME FURNISHINGS at 111 North Center in Northville is offering American Drew's "American Independence Collection," winner of the most prestigious award in the furniture industry. It has received the 1982 Daphne Design Award, the "Oscar" of the furniture industry, presented annually by the Hardwood Institute of America.

The collection, which premiered near Philadelphia's Independence Hall, contains more than 50 pieces of bedroom, dining room and accent furniture patterned after or based on 18th century antiques which are exhibited throughout the historic buildings of Independence National Historical Park in Philadelphia. Design reproduction pieces include the Franklin Desk, a stately Philadelphia highboy, scalloped edge tilt-top table and bowback, bamboo Windsor settee. Schrader says the collection provides the opportunity to purchase elegant furnishings with historical significance "at affordable prices."

American Drew is a division of LADD Furniture, Inc., with offices in High Point, North Carolina, and manufacturing facilities at a four-plant complex in North Wilkesboro, North Carolina.



MARGRET MILLER

Milford antique shop opens

By LAUREL ADELMAN

Downtown Milford has a new antique shop. Milford resident Margret Miller has recently opened Margret Miller Antiques.

"Milford, with its strong sense of history and multitude of charming old homes, seemed to be the ideal location for the shop," said Miller.

Miller specializes in country antiques and her merchandise includes decoys, baskets, quilts, English and French china and kitchen collectibles.

The shop is located in a 300-square-foot room above Fashion Flooring at 342 North Main Street.

Hours are Thursday and Friday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturday 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. "I need the rest of the week to find things," said Miller, "I like to have new things in every week."

The store opened on June 9 and so far it seems to be a success.

"I am very pleased with the results," said Miller, "the shop has been doing extremely well."

Miller moved to Milford four years ago from England where she had been collecting antiques for 16 years.

"I have always been interested in antiques," she said. "I got to the point where my home was full of them."

Miller says she started her antique career by doing flea markets and eventually became an antique dealer.

After two years as a dealer it became more and more difficult for her to carry the antiques from place to place. So Miller decided to open her own store. "It's so much easier than doing shows," she said.

Miller gets her antiques from various places.

"I travel with my husband when he goes on business, so I get to buy things from out of state," she explained.

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No need for state venture capital fund, bankers say

By TIM RICHARD

State bankers are cool to Governor James J. Blanchard's proposal for a "Michigan Strategic Fund" aimed at aiding fledgling firms and diversifying the economy. But women and black business leaders see the state fund as a way to remove the banking industry's blinders.

"Financial institutions are part of the problem, not part of the solution," said Jeanne Paluzzi, who heads her own marketing consulting agency in Livonia.

Speaking for the Michigan chapter of the National Association of Women Business Owners, Paluzzi related to a Senate committee last week stories told by fellow NAWBO members about their difficulties dealing with banks. In one tale an outraged woman said:

"The commercial loan officer just put my expensively — and CPA-prepared — package in a drawer and said he wouldn't look at it until I brought in my husband. He didn't even ask if I was married."

"Banks turn down a lot of profitable (black) business," said Walter M. McMurtry Jr. of the Southeast Michigan Business Development Center, noting that the Blanchard proposal would not help retail firms, where black entrepreneurs are concentrated.

The Senate Corporations and Economic Development Committee this week held hearings in Detroit and in Monroe on a major portion of Blanchard's economic recovery program — the complex set of eight bills setting up

a fund to guarantee bank loans to developing businesses which show promise of creating new jobs.

Bankers testified there are plenty of lendable funds available in the state, but non-Michigan loans were more attractive because of the high costs of doing business here.

Committee Chairman John Kelly (D-Detroit) repeatedly asked bankers why, when they admitted there was a "glut" of investible funds, small businesses in his east side district were having such a tough time getting loans.

Economist Carroll B. Foster of the University of Michigan-Dearborn answered that bankers turn down loans where there is high risk and weak management, adding:

"You are judging them to be credit-worthy by their own standards. Why were they not deemed credit-worthy by their financial institutions? Why are they deemed credit-worthy by you? The financial community thinks they're a bad, dangerous loan."

"Who, on average, can do a better job of picking winners and losers? If (Michigan) banks are forced to make questionable loans, I can put my money in a bank in Billings, Montana."

"It's not that there aren't enough funds. It's that there aren't enough good places to go," said Foster.

He said the \$54 million fund might turn out to be "worse than useless" because it would be a "politically-administered slush fund."

"We have sufficient excess liquidity that we'd like to invest," said Paul Tobias of Comerica, representing the

Michigan Bankers Association.

"Our role is to allocate funds to firms that will be successful. We try to make each and every loan, but we cannot. Money is a resource that will go to the best return, and right now that's out of the state."

Senator Nick Smith, a Republican farmer from Hillsdale County, expressed fear that "as we move away from community banking, holding companies will send money to Texas for a half-percent more interest."

Replied Tobias: "We see ourselves as a member of every community where we do business." He said his holding

company has developed small business, energy, agriculture and high-risk groups as well as venture capital subsidy.

"Capital is mobile," said Patrick Anderson, economist with Manufacturers National Bank. "It moves across state and international borders. The idea we can trap capital is ludicrous."

"It costs too much to do business here," Anderson said, citing Michigan's single business tax and workers compensation rates.

He said that if banks are required to allocate five percent of their fund to venture capital, the money isn't

available to businesses which are good credit risks.

Referring to the nine-member board which would govern the Michigan Strategic Fund, Anderson said, "If these nine are better at picking winners and losers, they should start their own bank."

"This fund won't make \$1 more available. It won't lower costs. It is political gimmickry."

Banking's negative view was bad news for state treasurer Robert Bowman, who said the private sector was needed to "scrutinize the deals" presented to the nine-member board.

At least five of the nine must come from private business with no more than four from government, Bowman said, adding, "No deal can move with 100 percent state financing. . . But we don't specify whether the private sector share has to be 10 percent or 50 percent."

"We're involving the financial institutions," he said. "Banks will be the ones requesting the loan. We expect banks to bring us the proposals."

In general, the purpose of the fund is to bring to a state board proposals which don't quite qualify for bank loans without state help in the form of loan guarantees.

Travel spending on the rise

Travel spending in Michigan this summer is stronger than last year Jack S. Wilson, director of the Michigan Department of Commerce Travel Bureau said August 22. He attributed the three-four percent spending increase to aggressive state and local private advertising.

He said the rate of spending by summer travelers this year "has surged ahead of 1982 by as much as \$64 million and is accelerating."

Travel through the end of July was ahead of the 1982 direct spending rate of \$1.6 billion by three to four percent — or \$48 to \$64 million.

"The recirculation of these travel dollars in the economy — the ripple effect of indirect spending — raises the potential total impact of this summer season on Michigan's economy to as much as \$114 million above last year," Wilson added.

The spending increase comes despite three weeks of poor weather early in the season, Wilson said. Most travel indicators are up and improving weekly, he said.

Traffic volume at key vacation and pleasure travel routes was up four percent, Mackinac Bridge crossings were up 3.6 percent at 755,374 through July, state park activity was up 14.2 percent and

daytime use of the parks was up as much as 161 percent one week in June.

Other indicators included occupancy rates at selected lodgings up 3.2 percent with 74 percent of the facilities reporting midweek occupancy up over 1982 and only 3 percent showing a decline. The number of visitors at the Department of Transportation's 10 information centers was up 8.3 percent to total 770,000.

A spot check of private travel facility operators, the department reported, generated the same unsolicited comments repeatedly: travelers are willing to spend for quality accommodations, meals and merchandise but demand value for the price.

"Field reports indicate that the communities and properties showing the strongest increases are those that have been advertising aggressively and promoting themselves," Wilson said.

"We have helped prime the pump with advertising, literature, and computerized facilities for handling inquiries. Inquiries to the travel bureau have been setting records — up 8.1 percent from last year and up 70 percent from levels experienced before the 'Say Yes to Michigan' campaign was launched," he added.

Just-in-time conferences set

Two major all-day "just-in-time" conferences are slated September 1 and 15, co-sponsored by the Automotive Industry Action Group and the Wayne County Economic Development Corporation.

The September 1 session at the General Motors Training Center at 13 Mile and Van Dyke in Warren focuses on "The Japanese Approach to Productivity." The second session, "Just-in-Time in America" will be at the Engineering Society of Detroit facility at 100 Farnsworth, Detroit.

The first seminar is to run from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and presents 14 proven "just-in-time" concepts and philosophies, including quality circles, quality control at the source, rapid changeover, group technology, Kanban card systems, employee involvement programs, statistical process control and subcontractor networks.

The September 15 follow-up includes only a minimal review of the basic concepts. The focus is on case studies presented by representatives of Chrysler Corporation, General Motors, AP Parts, and John Deere.

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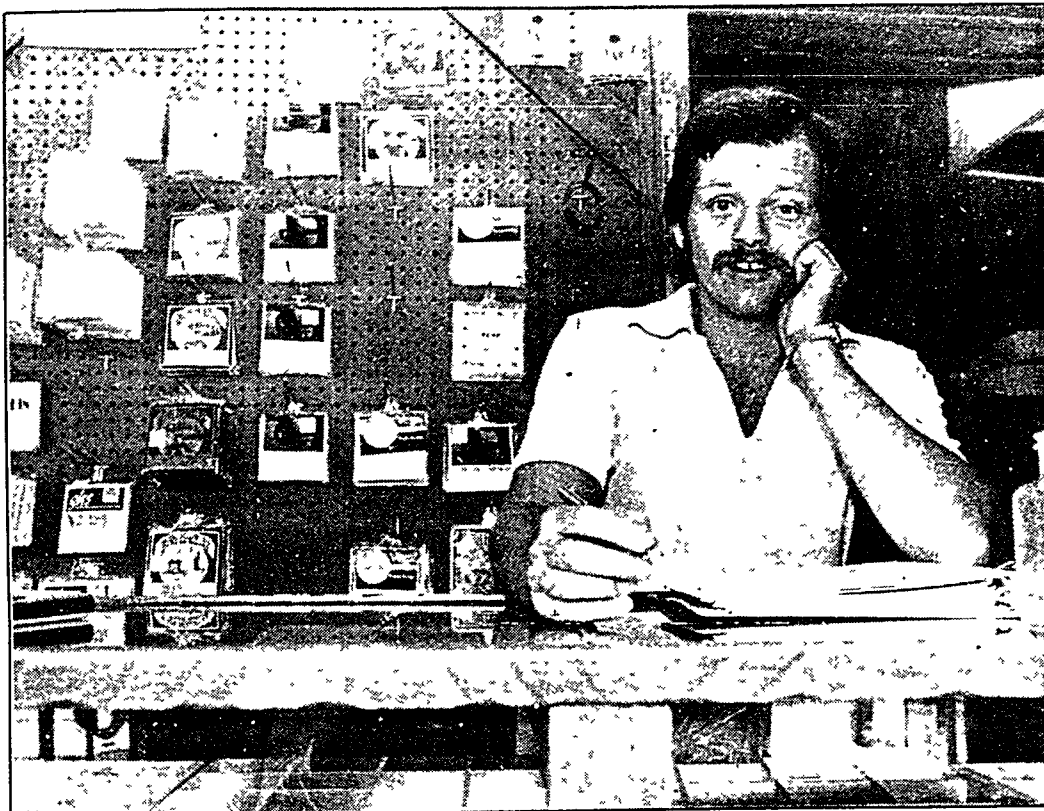
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Gitfiddler was a far off dream

Continued from 1

He was told it was owned by Joe Spagnuolo and that he might find him in Spagy's Liquor Store on Main. "I went running around the corner and into the store, and I asked Jimmy, who said it wasn't him but his dad and he pointed outside. And there was this old guy with a cane and a french poodle walking along Main Street."

Spagnuolo was one of the city's institutions — a colorful and admired Italian immigrant whose accent Rice imitates when telling his story.

"I went up to him and said 'Mr. Spagnuolo, I'd like to know how much you want to rent that store on Center. And he said, 'That's nice. What do you want to put in my store?' And I told him a guitar shop and he said 'That's nice, I used to play a little mandolin

back home. You can have the store for \$150 a month."

"Well, all I could think was that I had \$160 coming at the end of the week, and I reached into my back pocket and took out my wallet. I had \$10 and I offered it to him and asked if he'd take it as a deposit and I'd pay the rest at the end of the week."

"He took my \$10, handed me the key and I walked around the corner, opened the door, went in and sat on the floor in a sort of shock. I sat there for four hours."

Given the shell of a building in which to operate, Rice set to work. The first person he called was Gould, who gave him 20 guitars on consignment. Rice did his own carpentry to build a studio in the back of the shop, using egg cartons to line the walls. "If you were over 5-10 you had to

duck to get in there."

Old clothing racks he purchased at low cost were transformed into guitar racks with some velvet and padding.

When the doors to the dreamed-of music store opened September 23, 1973 Rice found he'd struck a chord in the community, which had no music stores in town at the time.

"I signed up 15 students the first day, sold a 12-string guitar and did a few hundred dollars worth of sales," Rice recalls. "It was phenomenal. I didn't even advertise, just spread a few fliers around town."

The name Gitfiddler was chosen to reflect the emphasis on acoustic stringing music. A gitfiddle was one name for a string instrument played by 14th century English minstrels.

"I didn't go in much for

convention — I didn't want to call it 'Tom's Guitars' or 'Northville Music,'" Rice explains. "I used to carry my guitar around with me everywhere and play for my friends. I did that about four years and one of my friends always told me to 'get out your gitfiddle.' So, when it came time to pick a name, it seemed pretty natural."

The name alone has generated business, Rice says. "I have people coming in here and saying they came just because the name sounded right, like we would care about string instruments."

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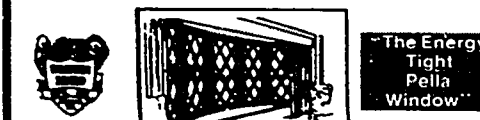
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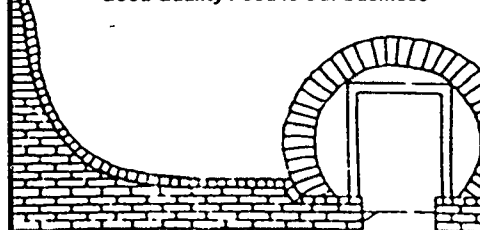
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Income topic of seminar

"Enhance Your Income" is the title of a seminar to be presented for the Oakland County Chamber of Commerce's Council on Small Enterprise on Tuesday, September 20, from 8-10 a.m.

Presenting the seminar will be a trio of financial experts: Joseph Grace Jr., executive vice president of investments for Pontiac State Bank; John Kulhavi, assistant vice president at Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc.; and John Rudzewicz, a CPA with Follmer, Rudzewicz & Company in Southfield.

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Brighton Argus
(313)227-4436

County Argus/Pinckney Post
(313)227-4437

Country Argus/Hartland Herald
(313)227-4436

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POLICY STATEMENT. All advertising published in Sliger/Livingston Newspapers is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the advertising department. Sliger/Livingston Newspapers, 104 W. Main, Northville, Michigan 48167 (313)348-3022. Sliger/Livingston Newspapers reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's offer. Sliger/Livingston Newspapers and its publishers have 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 pledged to the letter and spirit of U.S. policy for the achievement of equal housing opportunity throughout the Nation. We encourage and support an affirmative advertising and marketing program in which there are no barriers to obtaining housing because of race, color, religion or national origin.

Equal Housing Opportunity slogan. Equal Housing Opportunity. Table II—Illustration of Publisher's Notice. This notice is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin, or any intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

(F.R.D. 7-72—485) Fied 3-31-72, 8 45 a.m.)

ANIMALS	155
Animal Services	155
Farm Animals	152
Horses & Equip.	151
Household Pets	151
Pet Supplies	154
AUTOMOTIVE	240
Automobiles	240
Autos Under \$1000	220
Auto Parts & Service	225
Autos Wanted	210
Boats & Equip.	210
Campers, Trailers & Equip.	215
Construction Equip.	228
4 Wheel Drive Vehicles	233
Motorcycles	201
Recreational Vehicles	208
Snowmobiles	205
Trucks	230
Vans	235
EMPLOYMENT	
Business & Professional Services	175
Business Opport.	167
Help Wanted General	165
Help Wanted Sales	166
Income Tax Service	180
Situations Wanted	170
APARTMENTS	
Apartments	064
Buildings & Halls	078
Condominiums	069
Townhouses	065
Duplexes	061
Houses	076
Indust.-Comm.	062
Lakefront Houses	084
Land	074
Living Quarters	074
Storage Space	070
Vacation Rentals	072
Wanted to Rent	080
FOR SALE	
Cemetery Lots	039
Condominiums	024
Farms, Acreage	021
Houses	024
Income Property	035
Indust.-Comm.	033
Lakefront Houses	022
Lake Property	029
Mobile Homes	025
Real Estate Wanted	037
Vacant Property	031
HOUSEHOLD	
Antiques	101
Auctions	102
Building Materials	114
Electronics	113
Farm Equipment	112
Farm Products	111
Firewood	105
Garage & Rummage	103
Household Goods	104
Lawn & Garden	109
Care & Equip.	107
Miscellaneous	108
Miscellaneous Wanted	106
Musical Instruments	108
Sporting Goods	110
PERSONAL	
Bingo	011
Card of Thanks	013
Car Pools	012
Found	016
Free	001
Happy Ads	002
In Memoriam	014
Lost	010
Special Notices	010

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. Sliger/Livingston Publications accepts no responsibility for actions between individuals regarding "Absolutely Free" ads. (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 puppies. Shepherd, Huskie, Labrador mixed. (517)546-7941, ask for Craig.

ADULT male Guinea pig. Between 10:00 am and 8:00 pm. (313)887-1275.

ABANDONED male French Poodle, baby kittens, Golden Retriever female. (313)887-2202.

ADORABLE kittens, litter trained. (313)229-4362.

AKC Springer male, no children. (313)632-7650.

ADORABLE Golden Retriever/Yellow Lab. puppies, 5 females, 7 weeks. (313)878-5139.

BLACK Lab, one year male, housebroken, shots. (517)546-2575.

BEAGLE Mix, female, 8 months. Housebroken, friendly disposition. Evenings (517)546-3891.

30 Bags of newspapers. (313)887-2167.

BABY gerbils. (313)231-2347.

BOUVIER, Shepherd mix. Shepherd, Husky mix. Good homes. (313)449-8691.

BEAGLE mix, 1 year, male, loves kids, needs company. (313)832-5445.

CLOTHING, Church of Christ, 6026 Rickett Rd, Brighton, Monday, 6 to 8 pm.

CUTE puppies, 1 male, 1 female, 10 weeks old. (517)546-4081.

CLOTHING, Howell Church of Christ, 1385 W. Grand River, Monday, 7 to 8:45 p.m.

CHILD'S table and chair set, child's organ (works). (517)546-8762.

COCKER spaniel, male, house trained, good with kids, good watchdog. (313)878-2544.

500, 8 x 10 Custom clothing swatches. Lapham's Mens Shop (313)349-5175.

CLEAN play hill. You load and haul. (517)546-4457.

CUTE cuddly kittens, 5 to choose from. Brighton Township. (313)685-8534.

CUTE kittens. Black and white, calico, tiger, tabby and white. (517)546-2721.

CATS and kittens, raised outside, outside cats. (313)229-9719.

CHEST freezer, dishwasher, need repair. Gas stove, works. (313)229-5641.

DOBERMAN female; Springer Spaniel mix, male; black and white kitten. (313)231-1037.

ELECTRIC stove, large, fair condition. (517)223-3604.

ENGLISH Setter, 2 years, male. (313)878-5254.

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, excellent for beer and pop. (313)227-7174.

FREE fill dirt, you haul. Lakeland. (313)231-3774.

FREE Dove with cage. (313)437-0705.

FREE German Shepherd puppies. (313)878-3932.

FREE to home, Irish Setter, 1 year old. (313)685-8702.

FREE 8 dozen mayonnaise jars with rings and lids for canning. (313)229-8233.

FREE cute kittens, 9 weeks old. (313)878-6366.

FREE adorable kittens, 8 weeks old, litter trained, affectionate. (517)546-4149.

FREE, two young cats, Black and white, calico. (313)437-6712.

001 Absolutely Free

FREE German Shepherd pups. (313)878-5704.

FREE horse manure. (313)449-2579.

FEMALE Irish Setter, beautiful, great personality. (313)685-2204.

FREE kittens, tigers and calicos, litter trained. Days (517)546-7311, evenings (517)546-0127.

FREE Pallets. (313)437-6054.

FOUR adorable kittens, 7 weeks, beige, white, orange. Litter-trained. (313)227-3181.

FOUR month old barn kitten, black and white female. (313)437-5992.

FREE kittens, part Siamese, very friendly. (517)546-7579.

FREE house kittens, 6 to choose from, all adorable. (313)437-6607.

30 Gallon gas hot water heater, works, you haul. After 6 p.m. (313)231-1757.

GTO, 1968 rear bumper. (313)420-0443 after 5 pm.

GERBILS, mom, dad, 5 babies, cage, food. (313)685-9013.

GARAGE, 13x19, you tear down, haul away. (313)437-8059 after 5 pm.

GARAGE door, 16x7 foot, you haul. (313)832-7547.

GAS furnace, Mueller Climatrol. Good condition. (313)229-9462.

GREAT Pyrenees, spayed, gentle, good home, fenced yard. (313)227-1367.

HOCKEY equipment, green sofa bed, 2 parakeets and cages. (313)229-6686 after 6 p.m.

KITTENS. Young cats. Spayed, adult, giant Benji. Shots worming. (313)227-9584.

KITTENS, very healthy. Born and raised outdoors. (313)229-7851.

KITTENS and mother, different colors, short-haired. (313)437-5444.

LOVESEAT and fiberglass chair. (517)546-8449.

LOVING affectionate cats and 8 week kittens. Litter trained. (517)468-3832.

MALE neutered cat, affectionate, family pet, excellent companion. (517)546-4064.

MATTRESS and boxsprings, full size. Fair condition. You haul. (313)878-5315.

ONE month old Gerbils, free. (313)231-1048.

PUPPY, 6 month, part black Lab. Needs room to run. (313)437-6291.

PUPPIES, two Shepherd mix, 7 weeks old. To excellent home only. (313)824-3886.

2 Pure white female kittens. (313)878-3923.

PUPPIES, mother English Springer, father black Lab. Weberville. (517)521-4485.

PUPPIES, good with kids (517)521-3041.

SPARKY. Abandoned sable and white mixed male dog. Very friendly. (313)824-0924.

SILKY black cat, approx. 9 months, really good rodent and bug catcher. (313)669-2247.

SMALL male housedog. (517)468-3832.

TO Loving home, 2 adorable kittens, 7 weeks. (517)546-1609.

THREE year old English Setter, good hunter, male. (517)546-1528.

TWO fat furry kittens. (313)624-6917.

TWO Agouti Angora rabbits, does, free to good home. (517)548-3581.

2 Year male medium sized dog, good with kids. (313)971-1425.

001 Absolutely Free

WASHER, Wards. (313)437-1228, (313)437-5878.

YORKIE, spayed, Cockerpool, male, 8 months. Shepherd mix pup. (313)349-7447.

009 Medical

LPN seeking part-time private duty work. Wide variety of experience. Excellent references. Please call (313)624-3086.

NOTICES

010 Special Notices

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous and Alanon meets Tuesday and Friday evenings, 8:30 pm, Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church, W. Main Street, Northville. (313)348-6675, (313)420-0098, (313)229-2052.

ATTORNEY Gary Lentz. Free consultation. Divorce, from \$250. Drunk driving, from \$275. Bankruptcy, from \$375. One simple will, \$45. (313)669-3159. (313)227-1055.

ASTROLOGY charts, confidential. And E.S.P. readings. Call L.V. Hiner, Novi. (313)348-4348.

Alan's Male Escort Service. Ladies hire a nice looking gentleman for that special event coming up. Guarantee yourself a pleasant evening or weekend with an attractive male escort. Call (517)548-2439.

ANIMAL Gramm Cracker a friendly and humorous messenger service. 20 comical characters. (517)548-1586.

ATTENTION ladies! Get a head start on Christmas, have a needcraft class in your home. Learn a new craft and earn free merchandise too! Also looking for representatives. Creative Circle is the No. 1 needcraft company. Call Vicki, (517)546-2821 or Eleanor, (517)546-1983.

ABORTION Alternatives 24 Hours, (313)632-5240. Problem pregnancy help, free pregnancy test, confidential. Monday, Wednesday, Saturday 12 noon to 3 p.m. 9250 W. Highland Road, (M-59), Hartland. West side door of white house.

ATTENTION crafters - make full profit on your products in our shop. Call: My Little Towne Gift Shop (313)459-1515. 558 Farmer Street, Plymouth.

CIRCULATION BRIGHTON ARGUS 227-4442

DON'T WAIT UNTIL MONDAY!

You can place your ad any day of the week. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday - Friday. Our phone room salespeople will be happy to help you.

(313)437-4133
(313)348-3022
(313)685-8705
(313)669-2121
(313)227-4436
(517)548-2570

DONATIONS of useable furniture, large and small appliances, household goods, tools, motor vehicle and etc. will be greatly appreciated by Universal Life Church. Free pick-up. Tax receipt furnished. (517)223-9904.

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* A personal plan to help you get started.

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Meetings are held every MONDAY night at 7:30 at Perceptiv Enterprises, 42001 Grand River in Novi. For additional information please call.

Ruth Loeffler at 348-3707

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* Not all programs available at each School

010 Special Notices

EARLY DEADLINE

Deadline for the Monday and Wednesday issues of the Green Sheet for September 5 and 7 will be 3:30 p.m. Friday September 2, 1983. All offices will be closed Monday, September 5. Ads left on the night answering tape after 5 p.m. Friday September 2 will not appear until the September 12 or 14.

PLAN AHEAD CALL NOW

EXERCISES for the overweight, conditioning, physically and psychologically to lose weight and firm up. Classes forming now in Brighton, Howell, Fowlerville. Call Marilyn Sacker (517)223-3350.

GRAND opening. Riverside Castaways consignment shop, September 3, 4, 5, 10:00 am to 6:00 pm. 9260 McGregor Road, Pinckney (at Portage Lake). Quality resale items, antiques, handcrafted items, and sporting goods.

HOROSCOPES done. Frank, honest, confidential. E. S. P. readings. Call Nancy Howie. (517)546-3298.

HOT air balloon rides. (313)349-8655.

IF interested in having a craft booth at River Road Nursery Octoberfest, Saturday, October 1st, please call (313)349-6190.

JACKIE SORENSEN AEROBIC DANCING Classes starting September 12, Tuesday and Friday, 9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. and Wednesday, 4 p.m. Holiday Apartments, 2532 Old US-23, Brighton. (313)644-3460 (313)685-2728

LIFE a Bummer? Overweight? No energy? "Wishin" don't make it so!" Call me and I'll help you make a change for the better. Naturally. Mari (313)227-7195.

LET me serve your friends at a ROYAL AMERICAN TASTER in your home. Call (313)437-9700 or (313)437-6439 for more information.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL marriages performed. Rev. Clark. (517)223-9904.

NOW forming non-smoking mixed bowling league. Wonderland Lanes, Commerce. (313)363-7131.

PSYCHIC - READER ADVISOR (SPIRITUALIST) 40 Years experience. All facets. Senior citizens and revisits, 25% discount. (313)355-4598.

STYX, September 9, Joe Louis Arena, upper bowl. Must sell. (517)223-3213.

010 Special Notices

STOP SMOKING LOSE WEIGHT

with hypnosis. Home visits. George Seger, (313)229-4670.

STAX-O-Wax Productions. Formal events, our specialty. References. 17 years experience. Any size event from 10 to 10,000 people. (313)229-9770.

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

TOUCH Football. Anyone interested in playing touch football in Hartland Mens League Sunday mornings, please contact Jim Wallace, (313)632-6436.

WHITE Elephant, craft and bake sale. Huron Valley Senior Citizens, September 8, 10 to 3. St. Marys' Church, Milford.

011 Bingo

BINGO. Starting Monday, September 12, 7 pm. Hartland Athletic Boosters, Hartland High School.

012 Car & Van Pools

BRIGHTON, Edison, RenCen. Comfortable, reliable, inexpensive. \$4 per day, \$70 per month. Call after 6, (313)227-7215.

WANTED: ride to Washtenaw Community College. Will pay. (313)878-9675.

013 Card of Thanks

THE Rich England Benefit held in White Lake on August 20 was a great success. The fund raiser was held to provide an artificial limb for Rich who lost his leg in a boat accident June 7. We would like to express our appreciation to our neighbors, friends and relatives. Special thanks to everyone including the Michigan Bass Busters, the area businesses who donated goods and services, and the many friends who gave their help and support. Everyone's concern has meant a great deal to our family. Sincerely, Hassell and Ann England.

015 Lost

KNEE hi 1/2 Spaniel Retriever, long golden hair, answers to Goldie or Tinker. Any information, call (517)223-9449, reward. (313)439-2687.

015 Lost

LOST Polish Passport, please return to Bogdan Szarek, 9165 Cedar Lake, Pinckney, MI 48169. (313)878-6321.

LOST August 20 in vicinity of Fonda Lake, female Bassett Beagle mix. All tan, answers to Fanny. (313)229-8362.

LOST DOG! Our 14 year old canine companion disappeared in Brighton, Friday night, August 26. Medium size black terrier with white tan markings. Wearing leather collar. Deal and needs medication. Please call (313)229-7020 with ANY information.

LOST female part Blue Point Siamese cat, declawed, answers to Sugar, Hughes Road in Red Oaks area. (517)546-8672.

LARGE female dog black/white markings, Lab, Dane mix. New Hudson area. (313)437-4036.

MALE Blue tick, Strawberry Lake area. Reward. (313)231-2454.

9 Month old Collie, "Penny," Lost in vicinity of Chase Lake and Robb Roads. Reward. (517)223-9794.

REWARD. Black, white, brown Sheltie, lost Hartland area. (313)632-6442 any information appreciated.

016 Found

BEAUTIFUL white medium small male dog, GM Road, Milford. (313)685-3667, (313)685-9690.

BLACK kitten with collar, found Arbor Drugs, Northville. (313)349-7404.

BRITTANY Spaniel pup, 8/27 near Huron River, Dawson Road, Milford. (313)685-3293.

FOUND. German Short hair Pointer, in Kensington Lake area. (313)478-1358.

LARGE light brown female dog, may be Labrador mix. (517)546-8596.

MALE red/white Springer Spaniel, vicinity Hacker and Golf Club Roads. (313)229-2800.

021 Houses For Sale

BUY repossessed homes from the government! \$1.00 plus repairs, taxes! Thr. out Michigan, Wisconsin. Details, \$3.95. Homestead, P.O. 4385-A33, Yuma, AZ, 85364.

BRIGHTON. 976 Devonshire, reduced to \$84,900. Assumable mortgage at 11%. Must see to appreciate. (313)439-2687.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE



VIDEO TAPE-IT ANY EVENT

You name it, we tape it, weddings, receptions, showers, reunions, birthdays, banquets, parties, business meetings, wills, home or business property. Absolutely anything taped, professional.

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All Fishing Supplies Must Go to make room for our hunting supplies!

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Klavis Marina on Portage Lake
8789 McGregor Rd. Pinckney, MI. 48169
(313) 426-4532



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Meadowmanagement Inc.
(AMO) specializes in leasing
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BUILDERS MODEL HOME FOR SALE
2400 sq. ft. custom Tudor, 4 b.r.,
2 1/2 baths, garage, family room
with sloped beamed ceiling,
fireplace, basement, carpeting,
appliances and many other extra
features.
* acre land, prestigious Orchard
View Acres, Milford Township,
asking price \$138,750.00. Open
House Sunday 1-5
LDA, Inc.
Architects-Contractors
(313) 349-3025
Will duplicate, modify or entirely
custom design & build a home on
other available lots.

James C. Cutler Realty
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349-4030

Enjoy "Up North" without the distance.
Year round home on an all sports lake.
Completely renovated. Just one hour to
privacy and seclusion. Offered for
\$79,900.

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348-3044

VACANT LOTS & ACREAGE
Land Contract Terms
NORTHVILLE—Over acre lots, Edenderry Dr.
\$38,000.
MILFORD—3 plus ACRES, hillside, Sears Lake,
\$19,900.
SALEM TWP.—Executive 3.6 acres, Plymouth
Schools, \$42,900.
BRIGHTON—Clark Lake lot, \$12,000.
NORTHFIELD—17 Acres, 21 Acres. Call for info.
GAYLORD—Lakes of the North resort, \$5,500.
Let Us Help You Find Your Dream

LOT OWNERS!
If you're considering building—
we're your best choice



Custom designed for you—with quality in mind—that's the way we work. Let us design the home you have in mind.

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Quality Is Our Custom
2 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

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679-3600

225 E. Grand River Suite 100
BRIGHTON MI 48106
227-5552

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*Passive Solar
*Owner Participation Welcome
*Lots Available

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Now You Can Tour a House
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FOR SALE BY Gentry

TO HEAR ABOUT THIS HOME,
PLEASE CALL YOUR CAR
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0000 A.M.

684-6666

Want to know what features are behind these doors? What financing is available? When you see the AM Cast sign, stop, turn your AM radio to the frequency indicated and hear about the home you are in front of.

The featured homes this week are:

900 Birdsong **Milford Village**
3561 Tara **Axford Acres, Highland**
766 Friar **Milford Village by IGA**
800 Main St. **Fenton**
903 W. Grand River **Howell**
4120 Jackson Blvd. **Lakefront on White Lake**

MILFORD **HIGHLAND** **HARTLAND**
684-6666 **887-7500** **632-6700**

021 Houses for Sale

BRIGHTON, Saxony Subdivision, 3 bedroom ranch, newly decorated, fenced yard, \$33,900. (313) 632-6314.
BRIGHTON, 3% down executive 2600 sq. ft. 2 story on 1.7 wooded acres, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage, full basement with workshop. Living room with fireplace wall, family room with wood-burner fireplace, formal dining, all appliances, softener, in prestige Mystic Lake Hills. Lease/purchase, by owner. Appointment only, \$159,000. 1-616/891-1342.

LAKE ACCESS A-FRAME
Unusual 2400 sq. ft. A-frame on large heavily wooded lot. Crooked Lake access, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, sauna and much more. \$135,000 with very attractive terms. 229-2050.
BRIGHTON, Exceptional value. See this beautiful 3200 sq. ft. 3 bedroom colonial for only \$114,900. Owner anxious. Call Whitney, Century 21 Brighton Towne, (313) 229-2913.

BRIGHTON, \$43,000 reduced from \$49,000. 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, fenced in yard. Real Estate One. Call Betty Griffith (313) 227-5005.
BRIGHTON, Lender-owned. 5248 Ethel. Three bedroom home, 1,064 square feet, large kitchen eating space, separate laundry area, community water, paved drive, as low as 5% down payment, 11% interest, 30 year with 5 year call option. \$35,900. Oren F. Nelson realtor, (313) 449-4466, evenings (313) 449-2534, days or evenings 1(800) 462-0309.

OWNER MUST SELL **OPEN SAT. & SUN. 2-6**
4621 Sierra Dr.—Howell
5 yr. old 4 bedroom custom ranch on quiet wooded acre. 2 1/2 baths, large rooms, finished full basement with wet bar and Vermont casting Delant wood stove in family room. Professionally decorated exterior and interior, many extras. Bus to Howell schools. Reduced to \$85,500. (517) 546-5823

ASK FOR CAROL MASON
348-6430

REAL ESTATE ONE
NORTHVILLE/NOVI OFFICE

23211 Gilbar

Another unbelievable reduction ... \$96,500 ...
Owner ready to go ... Spacious, beautiful level-
level located on lush flowering lot in mature sub-
division. Call today for your appointment.

Salem Township—Outstanding country split level 3 bedroom home. Beautifully maintained and landscaped. Special sundeck and 15x26 old country style wine cellar. Central air. A "must see." Offered at only \$82,900.
Beautiful—2 and 4 acre building sites. Horses allowed, surveyed and with perk, \$18,000 to \$22,500. Buy now with terms and build when ready.
Income Properties—Howell residential 3 unit—\$72,000; Brighton residential 3 unit—\$65,000; South Lyon commercial 4 unit—\$110,000; South Lyon commercial 5 unit—\$150,000; Plymouth duplex—\$45,000. Call for particular information and private showings.

REALTY CUSTOM BUILDING LAND DEVELOPMENT

313 437-6981
313 437-8507

129 W. Lake St.
South Lyon, Mich.

We're Selling Houses!

EARL KEIM REALTY

LAND CONTRACT TERMS. Excellent 3 bedroom aluminum sided home in quiet City of Northville. Location offers dining room, basement, and garage. Just \$49,900.

CITY OF NORTHVILLE. Darling 2 bedroom Sears & Roebuck home offers formal dining room, screened porch, full basement and 2 car garage. Just \$53,900.

YOUR CHOICE—You'll enjoy carefree living in any one of 4 fine Country Place Condominiums. You'll find 2 or 3 bedroom units with complete list of extras and terms to suit you. From \$88,500.

EXCELLENT VALUE can be yours in this fine 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial on nicely treed lot in the City of Northville. Features include large living room-dining room combination, family room, full basement, and garage. Just \$79,900.

LAND CONTRACT TERMS. Custom built 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch on lovely 1/2 acre lot in Northville Estates. Many extras. \$99,900.

349-5600
330 N. Center-Northville

021 Houses for Sale

BRIGHTON, Mystic Lake Hills. Beautiful Spanish style, 2 story home, set on 2 1/2 wooded acres. 4 bedrooms with master suite, study, 3 fireplaces, inground pool, 5455 Mountain Road. Land contract or rent. (313) 227-5769 for appointment.

BRIGHTON. Assume mortgage or long term land contract offered on this 4 bedroom home, wooded lot, Woodland Hills Subdivision, \$78,900. Call Century 21 (313) 229-2913 Betty Griffith.

CO-OP HOMES
A NON-PROFIT VENTURE
2 Bedroom ranch built on your lot complete \$22,900. Three bedroom tri-level complete \$33,900. Do your own painting. Tri-level model in Hamburg. Michigan State Mortgage Money is here. 10.35%. Act now, call (313) 882-7453, (313) 453-8175.

GREEN Oak. Assumable 9 1/2% Land Contract. Four bedroom Dutch colonial, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, 2/3 acre. Just reduced. \$96,900. Re-Max West, (313) 231-1500, (313) 261-1400, Marj Pickett.

BUILD NOW!
On your land in Livingston, Oakland or Washtenaw County, or build on our land in Brighton, Hartland or Howell
Quality & Honesty
ADLER HOMES
(313) 632-6222

HOWELL, 4 miles south, 6 miles west of Brighton, 3 bedroom home under construction with 2 car garage and basement. Between 3 lakes. \$47,900 with low down payment. (517) 546-9791 evenings.

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021 Houses for Sale

EXCELLENT TERMS
All wood exterior ranch with walkout basement, 1700 sq. foot, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage and F.P. 3 acres. New paint & carpeting. \$70,000, excellent terms. 229-2050.

DON'T WAIT UNTIL MONDAY!
You can place your ad any day of the week. Office hours are Monday - Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Our phone room salespeople will be happy to help you.
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(313) 885-8705
(313) 669-2121
(313) 227-4436
(517) 548-2570

GREEN Oak, 2 1/2 acres, mature pines, 3 bedroom ranch, great room, fireplace, jacuzzi, Pella windows, 3 car garage, quality throughout. \$124,500. Re-Max West, (313) 231-1500, (313) 261-1400, Marj Pickett.

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021 Houses for Sale

IMMACULATE DOUBLE WING COLONIAL on 2 acres. 3 large bedrooms, great room and family room, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths and 2 car garage. Large barn with 3 stalls. \$147,800.

DUPLEX—1-2 bedroom unit, both rented. 1.75 acres zoned I. Industrial plus an additional bldg. lot 66x148. Land Contract terms. \$49,900.

1ST OFFERING on this beautiful 3 bedroom colonial with central air, basement, 1 1/2 baths, great room with fireplace and 2 car garage. Asking \$64,500.

LARGE RANCH with approx. 2300 sq. ft. in country setting. 3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and 2 car garage. 32x50 workshop/barn currently used for horses. \$88,000.

APPROX. 1 ACRE surrounds this brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, basement, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace and 2 car garage. Roomy and open floor plan. \$76,900.

Century 21
Hartford
South-West
437-4111

HOWELL, \$59,900. Built in 1978. Close to Howell Lake. 3/4 acre lot, walkout basement, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Call (517) 548-3321. After 10 pm, (517) 548-4209.

HOWELL, Charming 2 bedroom. Howell Lake access via canal, large lot with trees \$40,500. (517) 223-3913.

HARTLAND, US-23 and M-59. Ready for immediate occupancy, new farm style home on 2 acres, 2 story, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, family room with fireplace, country kitchen, first floor laundry, wood windows, 2 1/2 car garage. Must sell. \$115,000. Will consider trade in on your home. Adler Homes, (313) 632-6222.

HOWELL, 80 feet Pardee Lake waterfront, all sports lake. New raised ranch, 3 bedroom with 2 car garage. From \$69,900. (517) 546-9791 evenings.

HOWELL, Lovely 4 bedroom colonial, family room with fireplace, formal dining, price just reduced to \$79,500. Immediate occupancy. (517) 546-0664.

HOWELL, Bank foreclosure, 4 bedroom, dinette, formal dining room, living room, bath and a half, full basement, 1 1/2 car garage. Land contract, \$39,900. \$4,000 down payment. 2 blocks to lake. Northeast section, Call Gene Chandler, Towns Pillar Real Estate. (517) 546-0566.

HOWELL, Farmers Home Administration approved buyers call Mr. Chandler, 3 bedroom ranch, full basement. Assumption. Zero down payment, \$150 monthly if you qualify. Towns Pillar Real Estate. (517) 546-0566.

HOWELL, 4 miles south, 8 miles west of Brighton, 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, fireplace, basement, \$450 per month. Will consider option. \$49,900. (517) 546-9791.

HOWELL, Victorian 3 or 4 bedroom, large modern kitchen with JenAir bath with skylight, formal dining room, much more. \$69,500. (517) 546-0008.

HOWELL, \$2,500 down, 3300 monthly, convenient location, two bedrooms. Why pay rent, only \$28,900. (517) 548-1308.

4-BEDROOM COLONIAL
2,000 Sq. Foot colonial home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, fireplace, full basement, and in nice Brighton subdivision. \$80,000, great financing available. 229-2050.

HOWELL, 3000 square foot bi-level with rental, 6 acres, lake. \$25,000 down, net payment \$400 per month, 10% Land Contract. Banfield, (517) 546-8030.

HOWELL, 1600 square foot ranch with separate rental house, 10 acres, barn. \$20,000 down, net payments \$400 per month, 10% Land Contract. Banfield, (517) 546-8030.

NOVI OPEN HOUSE 6-8 PM THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1st
Large 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Formal dining room, family room with fireplace. Country kitchen with woodburning stove. Reduced to \$78,000. 42479 Parkridge Rd. (N. of 10 Mile, W of Meadowbrook). Ask for Bobby!

REAL ESTATE ONE
348-6430
HOWELL. Brand new 3 bedroom on city lot. \$49,500 with 5% to qualified MSHDA buyer (10.35%). Builder pays points. Banfield, (517) 546-8030.

HOWELL/Brighton. Cash buyer for homes. \$20,000 to \$35,000. Banfield, (517) 546-8030.

HOWELL/Brighton. Cash buyer for lakefront home or cottage. Banfield, (517) 546-8030.

HOWELL, lovely large home in park-like setting across street from Tompkins Lake. Also 106 year old chamer on double landscaped lot. Bea Johnston, Realty World Cornell, (517) 546-2050. (517) 546-7497.

HOWELL, 5840 Glen Echo Drive, Lake Chemung, 2 bedroom home for sale, fully furnished. \$38,900. 8 year contract, 8% with \$15,000 down. (517) 546-3380, come by anytime!

LAKE Chemung access. 2 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace. \$38,500. (313) 683-2123 after 6 pm.

LAKELAND. Two bedroom home with walk-out basement and garage on large lot. Features water privileges and good X-way access. \$53,900. REALTY WORLD VAN'S (313) 227-3455.

021 Houses for Sale

CUSTOM RANCH
Custom built 1800 sq. ft. ranch on 1 acre. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, wood deck, finished basement, F.P. immaculate condition. \$95,000 excellent financing available 229-2050.

HOWELL. Charming city home ready for your family! New, super insulation, fenced yard, garage, gas heat, 1 1/2 baths, 3 or 4 bedrooms, full basement, near park and city services. Super long term land contract available only \$65,000.

FOWLerville area. Darling 1,545 square foot, 3 bedroom farm house on 1/4 acre. VA - FHA buyers welcome. Updated completely to code. new wiring, furnace, hot water tank, super insulation. Nice shade trees, ideal family or retirement home. Land contract possible, only \$39,900. Call Irene, Adler Realty (517) 546-6670, (517) 546-4576.

LAKE Sherwood, north. Tri-level, 4 bedrooms, air conditioned, extras. Cash and/or trade in area. (313) 684-0665.

LAND CONTRACT PAYMENT PROCESSING
Late notices! Escrow accounts Free brochure.

NATIONAL FINANCIAL SRVS. 1-800-624-3935

MILFORD. Ranch style home has everything. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious kitchen, 2 linen closets, raised hearth fireplace, central air, patio, 2 1/2 car garage, finished rec room, storage room and large treed lot. All for \$82,000. 706 Byron Court, (313) 685-7031.

MILFORD, 2 bedroom, \$356 month, no pets, deposit (313) 437-0376 after 5:30 p.m.

NOVI, quad-level, 4/5 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1440 sq. ft. lake view, 23027 Ennsboro, \$110,000. (313) 448-9427.

025 Mobile Homes For Sale

MILFORD. 14x80 with 7x11 expando on large landscaped lot. New shed, just built walmalized deck, remodeled throughout. Asking \$12,500. (313)685-7581.

MILFORD. \$600 down, \$110 a month. 2 bedroom, 1970 Valiant, washer, dryer, refrigerator, stove, new furnace, (313)624-9302. Full price \$8,000.

MILFORD. 1979 14x80 Liberty, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, shed, \$7,000. Easy terms. (313)685-1439.

NEW Hudson. Attractive 2 bedroom Greenwood, appliances, drapes, shed, carpeting. \$6,800. (313)437-1337.

NORTHVILLE. Like Privacy? Well insulated, 2 bedroom mobile home with new carpeting and drapes, \$7,900. Call (313)437-5794 for details.

025 Mobile Homes For Sale

NEW Hudson. 1988 Liberty 12x55, 2 bedroom, \$3,000. Call after 8:30 p.m. (313)437-0828.

NOVI. Immaculate 2 bedroom. Appliances with air conditioning. 1978. 14 x 70. Must sell, (313)624-7468.

NOVI. 12 x 68 Boanza, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, new carpet. \$8,900. (313)348-0872. (313)338-2826.

NOVI. Chateau, 1978 12x58 Liberty. Two bedrooms, large lot, must sell. \$8,200. (313)624-5042. (313)474-3131.

NOVI Meadows. 1980 Parkwood, 14x70, two bedrooms, Dutch kitchen, heat pump, water conditioner with iron filter, wooden shed, many extras. \$22,500. After 6:00 pm, (313)349-2129.

NOVI. Shult, 1978, 14x70, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, garden tub, stove, refrigerator, bar, porch, assume mortgage. (313)624-8660.

025 Mobile Homes For Sale

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY - 11 to 5 Nov. (Old Dutch Farms), 1326 Mariga. 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, deck. (313)349-8406.

PLYMOUTH. Marlett with expando. 2 bedroom, laundry room, washer and dryer stay, shed. Very good condition. Can stay on lot. (313)455-7463. (313)453-0330.

RED Oaks, shingled roof, 1,440 square feet, central air, more. (517)548-1450.

SOUTH Lyon area. Country Estates. 1971 Sylane, all furniture, appliances, can stay on lot. \$5,500. (313)437-5970.

SILVER Lake Privileges. 1974 Flamingo 12 x 52, furnished. Lot rent, \$104. \$7,950. (313)437-0600 before 6 p.m.

SOUTH Lyon Woods. 12x60, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, (313)437-5702.

025 Mobile Homes For Sale

WEBBERVILLE. Webberville Park, 14x65 Marlette. Good condition, 30 day guarantee, immediate occupancy. \$8,200. Max Mobile Home Sales. (517)521-4875 days. (517)625-3522 evenings.

WHITMORE Lake. Two bedroom, 12x65 mobile home, excellent condition, stove and refrigerator, shed and deck, can stay on lot. Must sell. \$8,500 or best. (313)449-4319.

WE pay cash for your used mobile home. Crest, (517)548-3260.

027 Acreage, Farms For Sale

COUNTRY/CITY LIVING - 53 acres of rolling hills pasture or farmland. Two story home, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 3 car garage with storage loft. Screen house, other outbuildings. Sewer, gas township taxes. \$137,900. 492 East Shore Drive. Whitmore Lake. (313)449-2231.

SUPER HOME FOR GROWING FAMILY - 3 bedroom ranch, abundant storage, workshop. Quality features throughout. Vegetable and flower gardens, mature trees. \$74,900. 480 East Shore Drive, Whitmore Lake. (313)449-2231.

WHITMORE LAKE - Country-city living on 53 rolling acres. House with 3 bedrooms, 3 car garage with storage loft. Zone SR-1 depth 250 feet. Pasture-farmstead rear portion for farming or development. Zoned R-1. \$137,900. 492 East Shore Drive. (313)449-2231.

029 Lake Property For Sale

BRIGHTON. Must sacrifice, two lots, wooded, city sewer and water. \$9,000, will accept terms. (313)878-9807.

HIGHLAND LAKE. 80 ft. frontage, 200 plus feet deep. High sloping lot. Perfect for walk-out. Perked and ready to build on. Only \$8,500. \$2,700 plus down, assume land contract. Days, (313)887-6250. Evenings, (313)634-6418.

HIGHLAND. Nice lakefront lot on Rowe Lake \$13,800. Call for more information on this lot or others available through our office. Ask for Linda Carter, Century 21 Alpha-Omega. (313)887-4118.

LAKE Shannon. Secluded lake lot for sale, 152 foot frontage, land contract terms available. Call (313)437-5578.

LAKE McQuilly, M-59 near Alpine area. 120 foot water frontage, \$6,000 or best offer. (313)624-5492

031 Vacant Property For Sale

BRIGHTON Schools, 10 lake access lots, \$9,000 to \$15,000, easy terms. (313)227-3001.

BRIGHTON Schools, secluded, rolling, walk-out, heavily oak treed acre, expensive home subdivision, natural gas, underground electricity, terms, will trade for home equity. \$25,500. (313)231-1672.

BRIGHTON Township, 2 acre rolling homesite, land contract terms. (313)227-9213.

031 Vacant Property For Sale

DeMARIA Subdivision, 1 1/2 acres, paid \$19,000, will accept best offer over \$15,000. (313)227-6683.

FENTON, west of 10 acre parcels, rolling, wooded, paved road frontage. From \$12,000 up. After 6 p.m. (313)755-4780.

FOULWILLIE. 4 1/2 acres, paved road, corner, Perked, can be split. 4 miles from I-96 \$23,900. (517)223-8955.

HARTLAND Schools. Two acre building site, quiet area, land contract terms available (517)548-1726.

HOWELL. 5 acres, 1/2 mile to 96 and 59. \$20,000. (517)548-2200.

HOWELL at Faulkwood Shores Golf Course. 3 acre wooded parcel, low down, low payments. Banfield, (517)546-8030.

HOWELL 3 miles from I-96 Rolling wooded parcel, 10 or 15 acres. Make offer. Low down, low payments OK. Banfield, (517)546-8030.

MILFORD area. Beautiful 43 acres, Commerce Road near Proving Grounds, 700 ft. frontage, estate settlement Only \$56,900 with terms. Farmington Realty, (313)478-5900.

NOVI For sale 5 acres by owner. Reasonable. (313)349-2076.

PINCKNEY area. 6 1/2 acre and 10 acre parcels. (313)878-5109.

SOUTH Lyon. 2 1/2 acres for sale. Secluded in pine trees on paved road. Land contract terms available. Call (313)437-5578.

SOUTH LYON. 10 acres, \$24,900. Agent. Other beautiful 5 and 10 acre sites. (313)348-1565.

033 Industrial, Commercial For Sale

BRIGHTON. Commercial building located downtown, excellent income investment, for sale or lease, shown by appointment only. (313)227-1164 days. (313)878-9418 evenings and weekends.

BRIGHTON. Great location Corner of Grand River and Old US-23. Approximately 5000 sq. ft. of retail business and office space. \$440,000. REALTY WORLD VAN'S (313)227-3455.

HOWELL. 30,000 square foot industrial building, near expressway, 90% complete, excellent terms. (313)229-2050.

033 Industrial, Commercial For Sale

HOWELL. 30,000 square foot new industrial building, 2 truck wells, excellent terms. (313)229-2050.

035 Income Property For Sale

HOWELL. Super condition duplex on large lot in country. \$64,900. Call Bob Johnson, Preview Properties, (517)546-7550.

037 Real Estate Wanted

ALL cash for your existing land contract. Highest dollars Perry Realty, (313)478-7640.

WILL PAY FULL PRICE for residential property in good condition and location, Brighton School district - if you can offer flexible terms with little or nothing down. (313)851-8388 (evenings).

FOR RENT

061 Houses For Rent

BRIGHTON. Lakefront, 2 bedroom, carpeted, completely furnished, fireplace, enclosed porch. Adults preferred. No pets. Available September. \$390 monthly. (313)476-2457.

BRIGHTON. 4 bedroom home on wooded lot in Mystic Lake Hills, convenient to expressways, 35 minutes to Southfield or Farmington Hills. \$1,000 a month. Call Bernice Nelson, Real Estate One, (313)851-1900 or (313)227-4138.

BRIGHTON TOWNSHIP. 3 bedroom ranch, family room with fireplace, full basement, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 acre lot. No animals please. \$500 monthly. Earl Keim Realty. Ask for Donna Sixberry, (313)227-1311.

BRIGHTON. 976 Devonshire, 2600 square feet, like new. With redwood deck. \$600 plus utilities. Option to buy. Available now (313)439-8906.

BRIGHTON. 3 bedroom, small, lake privileges. \$400 per month. (313)229-5328.

BRIGHTON. Howell area. 3 bedroom, ranch, attached garage secluded on 4 wooded acres. \$600 a month. 1- (517)529-4497.

BRIGHTON. 3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 baths, attached garage, immediate occupancy, \$500 month plus utilities. (313)425-4620.

061 Houses For Rent

BRIGHTON. 3 bedroom on lake, \$550 per month. Security deposit, reference. (313)227-5050.

BRIGHTON, convenient downtown location, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, \$425 (313)227-4600 John Winter, The Livingston Group.

BRIGHTON. Executive 5 bedroom, 2 baths, near Burroughs Farms. \$600 a month John Winter, (313)227-4600, The Livingston Group.

BRIGHTON area. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage with opener, central air, very nice area, possible option to purchase. \$450 month, references. (313)227-1277.

BRIGHTON, Hamburg. Newer three bedroom, walk-out basement, large deck. \$490 month, \$490 security, available immediately. (313)229-5229 after 5:00 pm.

BRIGHTON. Furnished cottages and apartments. Heat, utilities included. Two miles east of Brighton. No pets. (313)229-6723.

BRIGHTON. 3 Bedroom house with 1 1/2 baths located in nice wooded setting. \$350 per month. Near US-23 and Silver Lake Road. (313)231-2771.

COMMERCIAL Village. 3 bedroom ranch. Finished basement with bar, garage. \$500 per month. (313)455-2036.

FOULWILLIE, 3 bedrooms, \$325 plus utilities, security deposit. Available September 1, 1983. Call (517)694-2777 after 5 p.m.

HOWELL Lake Chemung. Luxurious executive 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch, fireplace, large wooded lot, 2 car garage, formal dining room, rent \$800 per month with lease option available. (313)522-1121.

HOWELL. Large older home on Lake Chemung, three bedrooms, garage, security deposit. \$400. (313)274-5412.

HOWELL, 8 miles North. Lovely lakeside, large living room, sunporch, 2 car garage, 1 bedroom, full basement, stove, refrigerator and more. Available September 1. Couples only. First, last, security. \$350. (517)548-1125.

HOWELL, west 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch on one acre attached garage with door opener, fireplace, all appliances, washer, dryer, drapes, beautiful view. \$475 per month. (517)548-3650.

061 Houses For Rent

HOWELL, 4 miles south, 6 miles west of Brighton 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, fireplace, basement, \$450 per month. Will consider option (517)546-9791.

HOWELL. New home, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace in great room, large laundry, deck, appliances including microwave, draperies, on 11 wooded acres. 10 minutes to Howell or Brighton expressways. \$650. (517)546-8487. After 6p.m. (313)478-0608.

HOWELL. 2 bedroom, possible 3rd. Fireplace, wood-burner, basement, \$350. Security. (517)546-5307.

HARTLAND, lake access, 3 possible 4 bedroom, finished basement, garage. References. First months rent, \$385 monthly. (313)227-2117.

NOVI. Rent or rent with option 4 bedroom Colonial, brand new, family room, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$850 per month. (313)855-1822.

NOVI 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, 14x20 family room, garage, no pets. \$90 weekly. (313)349-2017.

NOVI. 3 bedroom ranch, \$400 per month plus security deposit. (313)474-1200.

PINCKNEY Village. Four bedrooms, three car garage, \$400 or buy option. (313)878-6442.

SANDY Bottom Lake. Available September 15 until June. 3 bedroom house, no dogs, \$325 per month, (313)437-2610.

STRAWBERRY lakefront, 2 bedroom carpeted with loft. One year lease, available October 1. \$400 month, first and last plus security. No pets. Call mornings, (313)231-1074.

SOUTH Lyon school district, 2 bedroom with basement and garage in country. Security deposit and references required. Reply Box 1508, South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI. 48178.

SOUTH Lyon. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, \$455. Write Box 1510, c/o The South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI. 48178.

062 Lakefront Houses For Rent

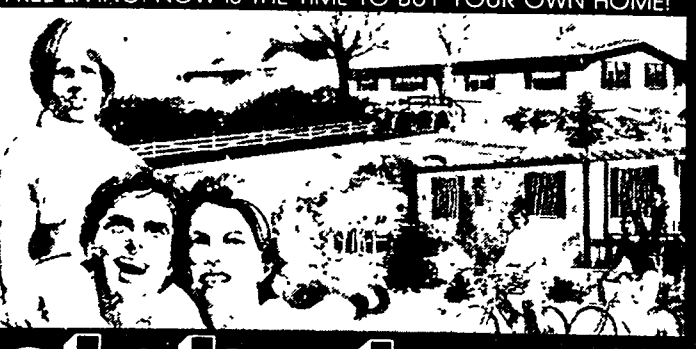
HOWELL. 3 bedroom, large living room with energy efficient fireplace, deck overlooking lake, \$450 per month, no pets. (313)425-2458.

LIMITED TIME ONLY...

\$750 to \$1000 REBATE

ON ANY NEW HOME!

IT'S THE BEST NEW HOME DEAL ANYWHERE! ALL GLOBAL HOMES FEATURE MANY DECORATOR EXTRAS... PLUS OUR EXCLUSIVE 7 YEAR "HOME SENTRY" WARRANTY FOR WORRY FREE LIVING! NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY YOUR OWN HOME!



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MACOMB: 949-6014
TAYLOR: 946-5767
SASHABAW: 628-6337

Bank Owned Properties with NO CLOSING COSTS and Excellent Terms. COMMERCIAL

3 Unit commercial building on Grand River with 1200 Sq Ft apartment. Partially rented and in an excellent location with great potential

Howell-Pinckney Rd commercial lot with a 600 Sq Ft building. Nice location near expressway with many possibilities

2 Bay Gas Station in Swartz Creek. 2 tanks in ground, has hoist and compressor. Located in town on a double lot. Many other possibilities other than Gas Station

Prime 4 plus acres zoned commercial in Milford. 279 Ft of Milford Rd frontage. Excellent location just outside of town

For More Information call: 229-2050

DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 3:30 P.M. **HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY** DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 3:30 P.M.

Alarm Service	Asphalt	Brick, Block, Cement	Building & Remodeling	Building & Remodeling	Carpentry	Drywall	Handyman	Landscaping
ALARM systems. Commercial, residential, fire, burglar. A. McCordell, 5488 Isoco Road, Webberville. (313)223-3162. ALARMS , commercial, industrial, residential. The Boylan Agency in addition to private investigations is now representing Honeywell Protection Services. (313)227-9626. ALUMINUM siding, trim, gutters, all aluminum repairs. Mel Oja, (313)227-5973. ALUMINUM siding, trim, gutters, roofing. Fast service, free estimates. Experienced. (517)546-4387. BLANCHARD SIDING AND GUTTERS Free estimates, licensed. (313)878-2707. DO you need siding, trim, gutters, storm windows, awnings, etc. Call Sonny's Home Improvement. (517)548-4482. SEAMLESS eave-troughs, aluminum overhang, roofing, chimney flashing, repairs. Licensed 30 years. (313)229-6777. Appliance Repair BOB'S Appliance Repair Service. Most major brands. Washers, dryers, dishwashers and refrigeration. (313)887-7844. 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. RICK'S APPLIANCE SERVICE CO. Serving you since 1970. Highland, Milford White Lake, Commerce Walled Lake, Novi Servicing all major brands. Washers, dryers, dishwashers. Refrigeration, air conditioning. 10% off for seniors and unemployed. Fast, courteous service you can depend on. (313)363-9919 Asphalt ADORA ASPHALT SERVICES PAVING PATCHING SEAL COATING Free Estimates All Work Guaranteed John Fleming (313)437-5500 Blacktop Asphalt Paving. 50 ft. drives, \$350. (313)335-8597.	MICHIGAN ASPHALT PAVING Driveways, Parking Lots, etc. Seal Coating "All Work Guaranteed" Free Estimates 887-4626 LEHR ASPHALT PAVING Also ROOFING Commercial & Residential. Quality Work THE PRICE IS RIGHT! Deep Strength Materials. FREE ESTIMATE. 531-8016 STATEWIDE PAVING Commercial Residential FREE ESTIMATES ALL WORK GUARANTEED (313)887-9616 HIGHLAND SPECIAL 50 Foot Driveways \$350 Commercial Work (313)858-5337 Auto Repair AUTO body repair. Bumping, painting. Reasonable rates, free estimates. Dan or Chuck, (313)231-3030. Brick, Block, Cement C & F CEMENT ALL TYPES OF CEMENT WORK BASEMENT, GARAGES, DRIVES, WALKS, ETC. RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL 30 years experience (313)348-2710 MALCOLM DEDES CEMENT MASONRY CONTRACTOR Licensed and Insured. High quality at a fair price. (313)437-8887 (313)349-5116 ALL CEMENT & MASONRY SPECIALIZING Custom Repairs. Res'l. Comm'l. Porches, drives, walks, patios, footings, etc. 20 yrs. exp. Licensed. Insured. Free Est. 313-348-0066, 313-532-1302. ACT NOW Professional brick and block work done at low prices. Big job or small. Any size repair. Free estimates. Call J. B. Masonry. (313)229-9448.	ALL masonry and cement expertly done. Porches, patios, brick and block repairs. (313)227-9321. B&M Concrete. All types, driveways, garages, leaky basement repair. 25 years experience. Chimney repair. (313)231-1764. BRICK, block and cement work. Top quality work of all kinds with satisfaction guaranteed. Plus repairs, chimneys, wood stoves, etc. Big or small jobs. (313)878-9049. CONCRETE work. Block foundations, garages, porches, driveways, walks, patios, basement floors, pole barns, repair work. Call Pyramid, (313)227-6389. CEMENT, BRICK AND BLOCK. All types of masonry and repairs. New construction and additions. Professional work at low rates. (313)348-0213. CONCRETE driveways, garages, basements, etc. Quality workmanship, free estimates. (517)546-7284. INGRATTA & SON Concrete, brick, block, excavating. Free estimates. Experienced - reliable. Call Rico, (517)546-5616. J & L Masonry and Cement Inc. all types of masonry, new and repair. Free estimate. (313)229-4316. LEONARD MASONRY. Specializing, fireplaces, porches, chimneys. Reasonable price. Free estimates. (313)349-8644. MASONRY and cement expertly done. Porches, patios, brick and block repairs. (313)227-9321. MASONRY BY G. GARRETT Residential and commercial. Brick, block, natural stone. Rumford fireplaces. Quality craftsmanship, reasonable prices. (313)878-6067, (313)878-5001. YOUNG Building & Excavating Enterprises. Block work, brick, fireplaces and additions. (313)878-6067, (313)878-6342. Building & Remodeling Inventory Close-Out SALE on all custom walmalized DECKS CALL NOW FOR DETAILS AND FREE ESTIMATES VASHON International, Inc. CALL 349-6393 OR 669-4318 OFFER GOOD THRU AUG. 31, 1983 or while Supply Lasts.	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 Remodeling Call 559-5590...24 Hours QUALITY REMODELING Complete building and remodeling service. Rough and finish carpentry. Kitchens and basements our specialty. 18 years' experience Free estimates Licensed JERRY'S REPAIR AND MODERNIZATION (313)437-6966 After 5 p.m. ROGER FOSS & COMPANY • Remodeling/Repair • New Homes • Additions/Garages • Basements • Kitchens/Baths ROGER FOSS Licensed/Insured (313)437-1194 "I will be glad to show you my work. References given. ADDITIONS, remodeling, kitchens, basements, new homes. Licensed builder. Call Richard Krause (313)229-6155. AAA quality, reasonable prices. All types of home improvements, additions, garages, aluminum siding, roofing, decks, gutters, kitchen and bath remodeling. We do it all from start to finish. (517)546-6710. BURNS AND SONS QUALITY BUILDER REASONABLE PRICES For free estimates on your addition, dormer, new home, garage, roof or siding, call: (313)231-1964 CARPENTRY work, kitchen, formica tops, roofing and siding. Roger, (517)546-8505. Dennis, (517)223-7354. DECKS, additions, porches, garages. Free planning and estimates. Licensed. Call Mark, (313)474-8057. FREE ESTIMATES Mike Vallie licensed builder. We specialize in complete home weatherization. New construction remodeling. Senior citizen discounts. (313)437-2109, (313)229-8063.	BILL MURPHY QUALITY BUILDER CUSTOM HOMES additions, dormers, garages, decks, finished carpentry. HOME REMODELING kitchens, bathrooms, aluminum siding, roofing, brick, masonry and foundation repair raising and leveling houses Licensed and Insured FREE ESTIMATES CALL Lakeland, MI (313)231-1219 KITCHEN remodeling. cabinets and countertops. References. Tom Nelson. (313)632-5135. LICENSED builder. FREE ESTIMATES. All types remodeling. Garages, decks, additions. Larry (313)887-2326. QUALITY building at the lowest prices. Additions, garages, repairs, roofing, siding, cement and block work. (313)437-1928. Buildozing BAGGETT EXCAVATING Septic systems, basements, bulldozing, gravel, driveway culverts, parking lots and sewers. NORTHVILLE 349-0116 BULLDOZING, grading, backhoe work, trucking and drain fields. Young Building & Excavating Enterprises. (313)878-6342, (313)878-6067. BULLDOZING and grading. 30 years experience, large and small dozers. Eldred and Sons, (313)229-6857. BACKHOE work, bulldozing, grading, septic fields and trucking. (313)229-6155. DRIVEWAYS, septic systems, bulldozing and backhoe work. Sand, gravel and topsoil. Radio dispatched trucks. T.T.&G Excavating. (517)546-3146. DRIVEWAY gravel, sand and fill dirt, septic systems (new and repairs), bulldozing and backhoe work. Culver Construction, (517)223-3618, (517)223-8289. POND dredging and development. Turn swamp areas into useful irrigation or decorative ponds. Equipped for fast efficient work. Ron Sweet, (313)437-1727. POND dredging, open ditch, new and cleanout, wide-track bulldozing and grading. Over 20 years experience. Klein Excavating, (517)548-0391. PONDS And shoreline dredging. Will assist in D.N.R. permits. Joseph Buono Excavating. Over 27 years experience. (313)229-8925. SMALL bulldozing, grading, pre-landscaping, sod. Free estimates. Day or evening. (313)437-7148. TRENCHING 4 inch thru 12 inch footings, electrical and waterlines. (517)223-9616 or (517)546-2117.	CARPENTER, 30 years experience. Remodeling and repairs. A-1 work at reasonable prices. (517)223-3146. DECKS, doors, painting, recreation rooms, roofing, stairs, industrial maintenance (313)363-7933. Carpet Cleaning ABLE Carpet and Upholstery Cleaners. Will beat your best deal. Satisfaction guaranteed (313)229-4650 MGB Carpet Cleaning, residential and commercial Furniture and automobile available Steam extraction (313)634-0880, (313)634-7328, (313)634-5969. PROFESSIONAL carpet, furniture, wall cleaning. Fire and smoke, water damage. 2 step cleaning. ServiceMaster of Howell, (517)548-4560. Carpet Service CARPET installed and repaired. 25 years experience. (517)223-3934. Chimney Cleaning & Repair CHIMNEYS, fireplaces, repaired or built new, cleaned. Wood stove installation. State licensed, insured. Northville Construction. Free estimates. (313)348-1036. DAVE'S CHIMNEY SWEEP All wood burners and fireplaces. A totally clean operation. Call (517)546-9773 or home (517)5			

062 Lakefront Houses For Rent

BRIGHTON. 3 bedroom house, deck overlooking quiet lake, \$550 month. (313)227-2970 after 6 pm.

HOWELL. lakefront house for rent. \$550 per month. Call McKay Real Estate at (517)546-5610.

HOWELL. 3 bedroom, modern, completely furnished. Responsible adults. References. No pets. \$350 per month, security. Available after September 5 to May 27. (313)280-1573, (517)548-4749.

PORTAGE Lake. Two bedroom furnished lakefront home, from now until June. \$350. (313)878-9316 or (313)563-6750.

SILVER Lakefront. South Lyon. Three bedroom, all brick ranch, full ceramic tile bath, fireplace, 2 car garage, kitchen with built-ins, gas heat, fully carpeted. \$590. (313)437-3363.

064 Apartments For Rent

BRIGHTON. Private one bedroom, senior, air, storage, carpet, pets. \$285. (313)229-2683, (313)557-9197.

BRIGHTON efficiency apartment, furnished, includes utilities, \$225 month. (313)227-3453.

BRIGHTON. one bedroom, garage, air, 134 North Church Street. (313)231-1236.

BRIGHTON. Furnished 1 bedroom apartment on Island Lake. Reference, \$175 plus security deposit. (313)928-3900.

064 Apartments For Rent

DON'T WAIT UNTIL MONDAY!

You can place your ad any day of the week. Office hours are 8.30 a.m. to 5.00 p.m. Monday - Friday. Our phone room salespeople will be happy to help you.

(313)437-4133
(313)348-3022
(313)669-2121
(313)227-4436
(313)685-8705
(517)548-2570

EARLY DEADLINE

Deadline for the Monday and Wednesday issues of the Green Sheet for September 5 and 7 will be 3:30 p.m. Friday September 2, 1983. All offices will be closed Monday, September 5. Ads left on the night answering tape after 5 p.m. Friday September 2 will not appear until the September 12 or 14 issues.

PLAN AHEAD CALL NOW

064 Apartments For Rent

HOWELLVILLE. Large 2 bedroom apartment, all appliances, carpeted, \$240 month plus security deposit. Call (517)223-8571 or (517)223-7228.

HOWELLVILLE. 1 bedroom furnished apartment, no smoking or pets. (517)223-8787.

HOWELLVILLE. 2 bedroom apartment, \$260 month. No pets. 1 1/2 month security deposit (517)546-7623 or (313)878-6528.

HOWELL. Spacious 2 bedroom units, central air, heat and water included, large outdoor pool. Golden Triangle. Call (517)546-1804.

HOWELL. HOLLY HILLS APARTMENTS. 1 and 2 bedrooms, modern units, \$250 up. Fully equipped including clubhouse and swimming. (517)546-9777.

064 Apartments For Rent

THE GLENS
Live in lovely wooded area near downtown Brighton. Easy access to 96 and 23. Efficiency 1 & 2 bedroom units with spacious rooms, private balconies, fully carpeted, appliances, pool, smoke detector. **STARTING AT \$252 PER MONTH BRIGHTON 229-2727**

HOWELL PINE TREE APARTMENTS

Large 1 - 2 bedrooms, from \$256, includes heat, appliances, security doors, no pets. 90 days to pay security deposit if qualified. We accept Section 8. (517)546-7660

HOWELL. Quiet country setting for mature adults. Spacious 1 bedroom apartments from \$185. Equal housing opportunity. (517)546-7279.

064 Apartments For Rent

GRAND PLAZA APARTMENTS IN HOWELL

Rentals from \$274. Includes heat, water, carpet, drapes, range, refrigerator, garbage disposal, clubhouse and pool. No pets. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Tuesday. (517)546-7773

HOWELL. Quail Creek will have a one bedroom apartment for October. For an appointment, please call (517)548-3733.

HOWELL. Senior citizens, rent or own your own 2 bedroom unit. Equipped with washer, dryer, stove, and refrigerator. Plus covered carport. Call Duane, McKay Real Estate, (517)546-5610.

064 Apartments For Rent

HOWELL. Newly decorated two bedroom in triplex, close to downtown. (313)632-7075.

HOWELL. Byron Terrace apartment. Convenient location for shopping, doctors, and hospital, ideal for senior citizens. (517)546-3396.

HOWELL. Downtown area, 2 bedroom, \$85 a week, adults preferred, security deposit required, no pets. (517)548-1234 after 11 a.m.

HOWELL. 234 S. National, 3 room apartment, \$110 every 2 weeks. Stove and refrigerator included. Security deposit required. (313)437-6323.

HOWELL. Nice studio apartment, no pets. (517)546-2350.

HARTLAND. Howell. Lower 2 bedroom, 4 miles US-23, 6 miles Howell. Call (517)546-9541 after 6 pm.

HOWELL. 3 room apartment, first floor, (517)546-4871.

064 Apartments For Rent

HOWELL. One bedroom lower apartment near downtown. \$265 a month, includes utilities, no pets. (517)546-8930

LEXINGTON MANOR
1 BEDROOM FROM \$255
2 BEDROOM FROM \$300
Includes heat, pool and carpeting. Senior discounts. 1 MONTH FREE RENT BRIGHTON, 229-7881

LAKEPOINTE APARTMENTS
now accepting reservation for 1 or 2 bedroom apartments from \$235. Office hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday or by appointment. (313)229-8277.

MILFORD 2 bedroom duplex, drive in basement, quiet neighborhood \$325 (313)685-3557.

MILFORD area. 2 bedroom apartment with appliances, reasonable, 2 adults. (313)437-8739

064 Apartments For Rent

PINCKNEY. Portage Lake, small clean 2 bedroom, partly furnished, adults preferred, no pets. Security deposit, \$250. Thru May 1984. (313)878-6501, (313)651-8997.

PINCKNEY. One two bedroom apartment, one three bedroom apartment, no pets. (313)878-9029.

SOUTH LYON. First floor efficiency, refrigerator, stove, \$175 plus heat. One bedroom, spacious upstairs, private entrance, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, \$250 plus heat. (313)553-4659, (313)345-5550.

SOUTH LYON area. Upper apartment, one bedroom, stove and refrigerator, \$295 per month plus security deposit, includes heat and electricity. Available September 20. No pets, non-smoker. (313)437-6510.

SOUTH LYON. 1 bedroom apartment, heat and electric furnished. New carpet, enclosed swimming pool. (313)437-5112.

SOUTH LYON. Extra large one bedroom apartment, quiet setting on 2 acres, heat included, no pets. \$290. (313)227-2265.

WEBBERVILLE apartment. \$100 rebate! 2 bedroom, appliances, carpeting, garage. (517)521-3323, (313)553-3471.

064 Apartments For Rent

WHITMORE Lake. East Shore Apartments, large 2 bedroom apartments, carpeting, drapes, stove and refrigerator, \$299 a month plus utilities. Call Ann Arbor Trust Company Realtors, (313)769-2800.

WALLED LAKE. Large, modern 2 bedroom, second floor apartment with all appliances. Including dishwasher, washer, dryer. Lake privileges Adults preferred. No pets. \$325 per month. (313)476-3617, (313)349-3019, (313)349-2076.

WHITMORE Lake. One bedroom unfurnished, no pets, \$240 plus utilities. 1 (313)449-8816 or 1 (313)557-6278.

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HOWELL. Duplex, one bedroom, convenient to downtown, \$250 monthly plus security, appliances included, no pets (313)229-8832 after 5 pm.

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2 Bedroom Apts. from \$290

- Carpet • Appliances
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Modern 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments

The ideal choice for retiring or working people! Providing the best value and best quality.

Located in countrified South Lyon, next to the new Brookdale Shopping Plaza.

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BROOKDALE
Corner of 9 Mile and Pontiac Trail

Open Daily 9 to 6
Phone 437-1223

Furnished Apartments Available
Management by The Beznos Co.

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TWO twin sized mattresses, \$10 each. Call (517)546-3761.

WHITE iron ice cream table, 2 chairs, \$15. (313)229-6465.

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1 BEDROOM UNITS ONLY

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CABLE TV AVAILABLE

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HEAT INCLUDED

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom units available with central air, carpeting, all electric kitchen, clubhouse and pool.

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Rod Raether, (517)546-4498.</p> <p>TOPSOIL, sand, gravel, loader work, some grading. Bill Ladd, (517)223-8920.</p>	<p>Landscaping</p> <p>SHADE TREES</p> <p>If you need summer shade, we have large shade trees. Also large trees transplanting.</p> <p>NORMAN TREE FARMS (313)437-1202 (313)349-3122</p> <p>WEED mowing with brush hog, lots or acres. Free estimates. Call (313)231-3604, or (313)227-3398.</p> <p>Mobile Home Service</p> <p>Recreational Vehicle Storage Just off 14 Expressway, W. of Plymouth. Fenced & Lights. \$8. per month, minimum 6 months. 348-2592</p> <p>RAY'S Mobile Home Repair, licensed, insured, free estimate. Brighton. (313)227-6723.</p> <p>Music Instruction</p> <p>MUSIC LESSONS Piano-Organ Strings-Wind 349-0580</p> <p>Schnute Music Studio Northville</p> <p>ORGAN Lessons. Professional church organist, 20 years experience. 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(313)437-4335.</p> <p>EXPERIENCED tree trimmer and tree remover, reasonable rates. Call Bob any time (313)348-9278.</p> <p>ED'S Tree Service. 20 years experience, reasonable rates, free estimates. (517)546-1390.</p> <p>LAKELAND TREE CARE</p> <p>Trimming, topping or Complete removal including stump 24 hour service Certified and Insured 313-231-3557</p> <p>POUND BROTHERS Expert tree trimming, trees removed, lots cleared, free estimates. (313)349-8540.</p> <p>TREE trimming and removal. Free estimate. Phone days or evenings. Falling Timber, (517)548-3419.</p> <p>TREE trimming and stump removal, insured. (517)546-3810, (313)437-2270.</p> <p>Trucking</p> <p>SAND and gravel, top dirt, crushed stone, etc. Low prices. Senior discounts. (313)229-9747.</p> <p>SAND, gravel and fill dirt hauled in or out. Backhoe work available. (313)632-7681.</p>	<p>Trucking</p> <p>NOTICE!! Tool and Die related trucking. Truck for hire. Daily Pick-up and Delivery. Reasonable. (313)348-1850.</p> <p>TRUCK FOR HIRE Tool and die and related industry. Daily pickup and delivery up to 50 miles only \$2.00. (313)348-1850.</p> <p>Upholstery</p> <p>CALL Smiths. All work GUARANTEED! Labor starts at \$ofas, \$150. Chairs, \$75. Cushions, \$15. Check low drapery prices. (313)561-0992.</p> <p>HAINES Upholstery. Quality upholstery by a skilled craftsman, low economical prices, wide selection. Free in-home estimates, pick up and delivery. (313)887-9223.</p> <p>SERRA'S Interiors & Upholstery, 116 N. Lafayette, South Lyon. (313)437-2838.</p> <p>STAN'S custom upholstery and repair, 25% off on all fabrics and vinyls. All work complete in 3 weeks. (313)540-7083.</p> <p>Wallpapering</p> <p>WALLPAPERING Experienced professional, union trained, full-time. Starting \$7.50 per roll. Satisfaction guaranteed.</p> <p>MARK THE PAPERHANGER (313)437-9850</p> <p>\$7.50 PER ROLL & UP Experienced professional, scaffolding in hallways. Dependable and references. 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PINCKNEY. 2 bedroom on 2 acres, country setting. Next to State land. \$300 monthly. (313)878-6714.

PINCKNEY area. Modern 2 bedroom duplex with lake access and garden space. No pets. \$260-\$295. (313)662-8669.

PINCKNEY. Two bedrooms, carpeted, air conditioned, newly redecorated. \$280 per month plus utilities, security and references. Call (313)878-9639 after 5:00 pm or (313)591-1179.

WIXOM. 3 bedroom duplex unit, Beck Road. \$500 per month includes utilities. No pets. Call Whitney, Century 21 Brighton Towne. (313)229-2913.

067 Rooms For Rent

BRIGHTON. Furnished sleeping room. Also efficiency apartment. Two miles from Brighton. (313)229-6723.

HOWELL. Cooking and house privileges. Call (517)546-8291 for details.

HOWELL. 21 years or older, employed, non-smoker, reasonable rate. (517)546-9029.

NORTHVILLE. By the week or month. Furnished, air conditioned. Wagon Wheel Lounge, Northville Hotel. 212 S. Main.

Novi Walled Lake area, room for rent. (313)624-2136.

NORTHVILLE. Furnished room, non-smoker, male, student or young working person. (313)346-2687.

SOUTH LYON. One extra large bedroom, 1½ baths, rec room with possible second bedroom. Adult co-op. (50 years or older). One year lease. CARMEN REAL ESTATE, (313)553-4473.

070 Mobile Homes For Rent

Suburban Mobile Homes
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SUPER STAR SPECIAL SAVINGS
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Local Community Parks
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348-1913
43343 Grand River, Novi

HOWELLVILLE. 1 bedroom mobile home for rent. Cedar River Park. (517)223-8500.

GREGORY. 2 bedroom mobile home, partly furnished near M-36. See at 15322 Kathryn Court or call (313)755-6857 after 6 p.m. \$225 month plus security. Pay own utilities.

072 Mobile Home Sites For Rent

HOWELLVILLE. Choice lot available, Cedar River Park. (517)223-8500.

SOUTH LYON. Mobile home lots, \$150 to \$155. Convenient to major freeways. Pets welcome, 1 month rent free. (313)437-2046.

074 Living Quarters To Share

BRIGHTON. Female to share apartment, \$157.50 per month, ½ utilities, available after September 15. (313)227-4256 after 6:00 pm weekdays, anytime weekends.

BRIGHTON. Milford area. Single male 28. Clean, neat 2400 square foot home, \$200 month includes utilities. (313)685-2116.

FEMALE to share same, Highland Lakes cond., Northville. Call (313)349-7334.

HOWELLVILLE. Person or persons to share new home in country. (517)223-3970.

HOWELL. Room to rent or house to share. Also will board one horse. (517)546-5532.

SOUTH LYON. Living quarters to share. Large three bedroom ranch with horses, \$200 monthly. (313)437-9602.

WALLED LAKE. Two female roommates to share 3 bedroom home. Call (313)669-1759 or (work), (313)637-1007.

WALLED LAKE or Union Lake. Woman to share apartment with man or woman. (313)669-1153.

076 Industrial, Commercial For Rent

BRIGHTON. One unit left, 1200 sq. ft. Woodland Plaza. (313)227-4604, (313)632-5482.

BRIGHTON. Downtown storefront office space. (313)227-1164 days, (313)878-9418 evenings and weekends.

BRIGHTON/HOWELL. 1250 square feet for lease in commercial building. Grand River frontage. Large paved parking area. (517)546-2434.

BRIGHTON area. For rent. 2000 square foot with offices, zoned commercial, light industrial, ample parking, close to expressways. (313)229-6857.

COMMERCE Township. Prime commercial corner. Commerce, South Commerce, 1500 sq. ft. \$550 month. (313)455-2036.

HOWELLVILLE. Metal building, 100x40, cement floor, electrical with workshop, high doors, \$395 monthly. Also 20x42 building, cement floor, \$175 On main road. (517)223-9090.

HIGHLAND Township. For rent in light industrial area. 1000 square foot shop area, \$350 per month. 1000 square foot office space and shop area, \$400 per month. May be consolidated. (313)887-1648.

080 Office Space For Rent

BRIGHTON. Prime Grand River location, with signage, all or part of 800 sq. ft., very reasonable. (313)227-3188.

BRIGHTON. Deluxe office space or mercantile use, completely remodeled, air conditioned, 1050 sq. ft., all or part, will divide. On Grand River at Main Street, best lease rate in Brighton. (313)229-2801.

BRIGHTON area. Attractive office space. 875 square feet, convenient parking. Excellent location on Grand River, available immediately. Can be split. Call (313)229-5550.

BRIGHTON. Recently redecorated office for rent, air conditioned and convenient parking, including heat. \$395 for 1,020 sq. ft., willing to subdivide. Call Rick at (313)229-2901.

BRIGHTON. Office building for rent. 8029 W. Grand River. (313)229-7093.

HOWELL. Downtown. Office or retail space. 800 or 1600 square feet. (517)546-6623.

HOWELL. Need an Office? Want good parking? Choose at 2473 E. Grand River. (517)548-2020.

NORTHVILLE. Excellent Doctor, Law, or CPA office for lease. IBM computer and word processor available. (313)348-1270.

NOVI - (downtown central business district). Grand River at Novi Road, X-way location, near Twelve Oaks. Three modern private offices, carpeted, air conditioned. 200 to 2000 square feet. (313)348-7880.

NORTHVILLE. Furnished room, non-smoker, male, student or young working person. (313)346-2687.

082 Vacation Rentals

MINI-motorhome, sleeps four. \$329 weekly, no mileage charged. (517)223-9567.

088 Storage Space For Rent

BRIGHTON. 800 feet storage area, overhead door, heated. \$125. (313)227-9973.

089 Wanted To Rent

BRIGHTON Howell area, family seeking to rent 3 bedroom house. 2 children and pet. (517)484-0133.

BRIGHTON area family seeking 3 bedroom home to rent in Brighton School District. (313)229-6037.

HORSE farm wanted to rent, lease, lease with option. (313)437-4047.

HOWELL. Apartment, small house or trailer wanted. Will do part-time caretaking and maintenance as partial payment. Will furnish references. Reply to Al Tennant, 3270 Oak Grove Road, Howell, MI. 48843.

Howell, Brighton lakefront home needed immediately. Year-round lease preferred. Call Buddy, (517)548-5010 days, (517)546-3115 evenings.

NEED garage to keep my car in. Wixom area, newer home or building only. Eric. (313)885-0608, weekends or after 8 p.m. weekdays.

HOUSEHOLD**101 Antiques**

ANTIQUE Mart, Plymouth Symphony League, Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, Plymouth, noon to 9:00 pm, Friday and Saturday, September 9 and 10. Noon to 6:00 pm, Sunday, September 11.

ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE
BOTSFORED INN
SEPTEMBER 4 & 5
SUNDAY NOON TO 5 pm
MONDAY NOON TO 7 pm
FREE ADMISSION
GRAND RIVER & 8 MILE
Many country items, furniture, jewelry, Oriental figures and more.

BARBER chair and pedestal sink - depression glass. Well Done Antiques, (313)684-0924.

LARGE selection of furniture and collectibles. We buy and sell. Furniture stripping by hand, stripping supplies for sale. Wednesday thru Saturday, 2 to 5 p.m. Lake Chemung Oldies, 5255 E. Grand River, Howell. (517)546-7784 or (517)546-8875.

ANTIQUE AUCTION

We will sell the following described personal property at Public Auction at 11417 Hall Road, Whitmore Lake, Michigan. Take U.S. 23 to M-36 West to Hall Road then South.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1983 AT 11:00 A.M.

Beautiful Brass National Cash Register, Brandt Automatic Cashier (Change) Oak Bookcase, Oak Privacy Screen, Oak Mirror With Hooks, Beautiful Round Walnut Table With Carved Claw And Ball Feet, Victorian Marble Top Table, Golden Oak Dresser Mirror, Small 2-Seal Love Seat, Old Buggy Seat, Smoking Stand, Iron Bed With Brass Knobs, Small Oak Display Case, Small Curved Glass Display Case, Oak Plant Stand, Old Oak Tool Maker's Box, Several Old Camp Bases, Small Oak File Cabinet, Candlestick Phone, Bradley and Hubbard Kerosene Lamp, Carnival Chalkware, Round Heavy Pine Dining Table With Six Chairs, Fainting Couch And Two Side Chairs, Hexagon Oak Table, Wooden Radio Cabinet, Beam Bottles, Piano Bench, Zenith Floor Model Radio, Square Oak Table With Matching Buffet, Carpenter Chest, Small Oak Buffet, Golf Club, Fancy Carved Porcelain Table, Cast Iron Foot Scraper, Two Cast Iron Bull Dogs, Oak Crank Wall Phone, Ansonia Mantle Clock, Five Kerosene Lamps, Iron Cabbage Lamp, Miniature Dolls, Panel Glass Table Lamp, Oak Commode, Twelve Paper Weights, Small Marble Top Table, White Marble Top Table, Iron Ash Tray, Banjo Clock, Egg Crates, Old Rocker, Ice Cream Chairs, Green Pitcher, Depression Glass Spittoon, Pressed Glass, Glass Basket, Carnival vase, Butter Pats, Toothpick Holder, Several Vinegar Cruets, Salt Dips, Shot Glasses, Miniature Punch Bowl, Celery Dish, Ruby Tumblers, Service For Eight-Hand Painted China, Original Gas Table Lamp With Green Shade, Ten Pieces Signed Halsey, Sewing Rocker, Old Kraut Cutter, Wooden Medicine Cabinet, PR Switch Lamp, Hanging Lights, 10 Good Table Lamp Bases (Old), Hanging Lamp, Misc. Pots, Pans And Kitchenware, Ice Cream Stools, Iron Spittoon, Typewriter, Two BB Guns, Old Picture Frames And Mirrors, Gibson Guitar, Banjo, Lot's Of Good Hand Tools.

Owner: Sam and Trudy Cole
Lloyd R. Braun Jerry L. Helmer
Ann Arbor, 313/685-9846 Saline, 313/994-6309

OLD wood phone booth, excellent condition. \$75. (313)885-8137.

SOLID oak carved dining room set, circa 1920, table with 3 leaves, sideboard and 6 chairs, pristine condition. Chairs original leather seats. Three table pads included. Call after 6 pm for appointment. (313)348-1262.

VE Olde House. Lots of oak furniture, 1778 stripper, restoration hardware. Yard sale, Thursday and Friday 10 to 5. 202 East Main (across from Sela's) Brighton.

102 Auctions
JERRY DUNCAN'S
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Farm, Estate,
Household, Antique,
Miscellaneous.
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or 437-9104

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

BRIGHTON. Sharing 60 years accumulation. Furniture, dishes and more. Friday, September 2, Saturday, September 3, 9 to 5. No Pre-sales!

BRIGHTON. Gigantic, first time sale. Loads of everything must be sold. Wednesday thru Saturday only. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Guns, tools, antiques, general household. 9214 Lee Road.

BRIGHTON. 5331 Leland, September 8, 9, 10, 11. Lots of tools, camping, household, and personal items.

BRIGHTON, MI. Brighton sub. 7541 Brookview, Thursday and Friday, 9 to 5. Lots of boys and adults clothing and miscellaneous.

BRIGHTON. Furniture, clothing, refrigerator, much miscellaneous. September 3, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 390 Taylor Road, 2 miles south of M-59 off Old 23.

BITTEN LAKE, Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 10415 Lee Ann Ct.

BRIGHTON. Saturday, September 3, 9:00 am to 5:00 pm at 314 North Second, between pink hotel and Meiers.

BRIGHTON. 31, 1st, 2nd. 9 to 5. 6275 Beth.

BRIGHTON. 828 Del-sheer, Friday, 9 to 6. Lots of items.

BRIGHTON. Lawn equipment, new books, BMX bike, and much more. 4624 Kenicott, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BRIGHTON Township, Woodland Hills Sub. Large window fan, bikes, desk, fish tank, ping-pong table, odds and ends. Saturday, September 3, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 8967 Christine.

BRIGHTON. First time garage sale, 11740 Burgoyne Drive, Brandywine Farms off Pleasant Valley Road. Thursday thru Sunday 9 to 9.

BRIGHTON. Huge sale. Saturday, Sunday, Monday, 10 to 5. 8550 Winans Lake Road. 1½ miles west of US23, off Silver Lake exit.

LANNY ENDERS
AUCTIONEER

EARLY DEADLINE

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PLAN AHEAD CALL NOW

ROBERT VANSICKLE
AUCTION SERVICE
Farm, household, estate and miscellaneous. Novi.
(313) 563-0455

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

ALL GARAGE & RUMMAGE SALE ADS PLACED IN THIS COLUMN MUST START WITH THE CITY WHERE THE SALE IS TO BE HELD. THE AD MUST BE PRE-PAID AT ONE OF OUR OFFICES OR PLACED ON A MASTER CHARGE OR VISA CARD.

BARGAIN BARN, 5640 M-59 Howell. Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

BRIGHTON. Yard sale, first time, this year. 325 North Second, Thursday through Saturday, 10:00 am to 6:00 pm.

BRIGHTON. Greenfield Point, 10840 Arbor, 10 to 5, Wednesday, Thursday.

FREE GARAGE SALE KITS!

ASK ABOUT YOURS WHEN YOU PLACE YOUR GARAGE SALE AD IN THE GREEN SHEET

HOWELL. Rummage sale. Thursday, Friday, 9:00 am to 5:00 pm, 215 Riddle Street.

FREE garage sale signs. Earl Kern Realty, 201 E. Grand River, Brighton.

HOWELLVILLE. 2 families. 6565 and 6543 Robb Road. September 1, 2. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

HOWELLVILLE garage sale. Wednesday August 31 thru Saturday, September 3. 307 Power Street.

HOWELL. Yard, moving sale. Walking encircler, records, vases, toys, housewares, clothing; womans size 20, juniors, mens; antiques, 9 to 6, September 2, 3. 1280 Kellogg, south of M-55.

HOWELL. Garage, barn sale. Antiques, tools, power, cement mixer, hay, electric water heater, picnic table, small items of furniture, etc. Wednesday, 31, until 7, 10:00 am to dark. 4169 West Grand River.

HOWELL. Thursday, September 1, Friday, September 2, 9:00 am to 4:00 pm, 622 Maple Street.

HOWELL. Moving sale. Everything must go. Furniture, antiques, many miscellaneous items. Thursday and Friday, 9 to 6. 2901 Robbins Drive, Triangle Lake.

HOWELL Fowlerville area. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Huge yard sale. Dishes, silverware, antiques, Bellis-Rockwell, Pope John Paul, cobalt blue, carpenter tools, 1 ft., 4 ft., 8 ft. levels, Craftsman melter box, hand saws, sabre saw, saw blades, square, staple guns, cords, etc. 2 in. well point encasing, electric can opener, blender, furniture, bicycles. Ceramic greenware 50% off. Loads more. 1600 Dutcher, corner of Lange.

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103 Garage & Rummage Sales

HOWELLVILLE. 131 North Street. September 1, 2, 3, 9 to 9 p.m. Stereo, tape deck, books, microwave, furniture, clothing, many interesting articles.

HOWELLVILLE. Yard sale. Wednesday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 7263 VanRiper. No early birds.

HOWELLVILLE. September 3, 4, 5 moving sale. Furniture, clothes - small thru large, snowmobile, freezer, china cabinet, Scotty travel trailer with awning and hitch, games, linens and much much more. 429 Garden Lane.

HOWELLVILLE. Friday, September 2, 9:00 am to 5:00 pm, 614 Devonshire.

HOWELLVILLE. Friday, Saturday, 9:00 am to 5:00 pm. Pool table, arcade games, dishes, clothes, beds, lots more. 4095 South Cemetery.

HOWELLVILLE. Barn sale. 9411 Pierson, between Nicholson and Gregory, north of town. Friday, September 2nd. 10 to 7.

GREGORY. 13236 Joslin Lake Road. September 2 and 3. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tools, furniture, weaving loom, lots of goodies.

HOWELL garage sale, multi-family, variety of items, Friday September 2, 9 am to 5 pm. 3579 East Grand River.

HOWELL. Garage sale, 1892 Byron Road, 31, 2.

HOWELL. 1689 Chilton, almost new sale, September 2, 3, 10:00 am, to 5:00 pm. Porta-crib, child's rocker, bucking horse, children's clothing, winter jackets, snowmobile suits, dinette set, bedsprings and throw pillows. 1980 Real-lite truck camper.

HOWELL. Dishwasher, TV, stereo, lots of clothes, books, jewelry and more. September 1, 2, 3. 2305 N. Latson Road.

HOWELL. September 1, 2, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Miscellaneous household and goodies. Good clothing, sizes 14/16. Mother of groom dress. Also winter coat, 18 Eastdale.

HOWELL. Wednesday, Thursday, 9 to 4. 260 Chilton Road.

HARTLAND. Something for everyone! Household items, motorcycle, lot splitters and lots lots more. 12355 Commerce Road, northwest corner of GM Proving Grounds. Thursday thru Saturday.

HOWELL garage sale, August 31 and September 1, 9 to 4. 609 West Sibley.

HOWELL. Moving sale. (517)546-5254. Schwinn 10 speed, artificial Christmas tree, couch, rocking chairs, table lamps, complete maple bed set.

HARTLAND. Garage sale. Camper, bookcases, clothes. 11788 Dunham. Friday, Saturday.

HOWELL. Yard, moving sale. Walking encircler, records, vases, toys, housewares, clothing; womans size 20, juniors, mens; antiques, 9 to 6, September 2, 3. 1280 Kellogg, south of M-55.

HOWELL. Yard sale. Miscellaneous items. 10:00 am, Thursday through Sunday, if rain, next day. 3141 Fisher.

HOWELL. Garage, barn sale. Antiques, tools, power, cement mixer, hay, electric water heater, picnic table, small items of furniture, etc. Wednesday, 31, until 7, 10:00 am to dark. 4169 West Grand River.

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103 Garage & Rummage Sales

HOWELL. Trailer pool, chain binders, neck yokes, spoke wheels, license plates, record player, everything. September 2, 3, 10 to 7 p.m. 4830 N. Burkhardt Road, ¼ mile north of Marr.

107 Miscellaneous

CERAMIC molds, reducing stock on new and used molds. Atlantic, White Horse, Arnel, Holland and many others. For information call (313)349-5865.

CRIB, good condition. Medium size humpback trunk, fair condition. Antique gooseneck andirons. (313)464-8393.

CONTEMPORARY couch, good condition. Womens clothing, excellent condition, sizes 5 and 7, coat and etc. (517)548-1443.

DON'T WAIT UNTIL MONDAY!

You can place your ad any day of the week. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday - Friday. Our phone room salespeople will be happy to help you.

EARLY DEADLINE

DRIVEWAY culverts. South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center, 415 East Lake. (313)437-1751.

DO you love copper, have a CopperSmith show and earn free copper serving trays, hurricane lamps, etc. (517)546-3359.

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PLAN AHEAD CALL NOW

EFFICIENT air tight wood stove, heats up to approximately 2,500 sq. ft. asking \$400. Antenna with rotor, asking \$70. (313)437-4222.

FRANKLIN fireplace, \$70. (313)231-9391.

FRANKLIN free standing fireplace, \$75. (313)887-1806.

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,559 - \$50,533 per year. Now hiring, your area. Call 1-(800)687-6000 ext. R-1457.

GIRLS teens clothes, sizes 3 thru 9. Like new, reasonable rate. Mens clothes, size small. (517)231-3166.

GAS fired forced air wall furnace, Sears, \$6,400 BTU, like new. \$150. (313)464-0658.

30 Gallon aquarium, accessories. \$30. Bear slick bow, \$30. (517)546-0804.

96% high efficiency furnaces. Also bring your present furnace efficiency up 30%. Air King Heating and Cooling. (313)227-8074.

3 Horse air compressor, 110 or 220 volt. \$350. (313)878-9514.

HESLI'S HEARTH

Wood burning stoves, fireplace inserts, furnace additions, accessories. (517)548-1127.

3500 watt Homelite generator, 8 HP., cast iron sleeve, Briggs and Stratton engine. \$400. (313)832-5298.

1979 Honda XL75, 375 miles, \$500. General Electric Super Side Band base, \$350. New Honda EM500 generator, \$400. (313)832-7650.

HOT water solar panels (two) sizes 3 x 8 foot, need repair, best offer. (313)437-0879.

IT TV

50% OFF

INSTALLATION

Family entertainment, adult late night movies, new attraction Playboys Showcase. (313)229-7807.

20 Inch boy's bicycle, \$227, good condition. \$35. (313)227-1097.

KNAPP Shoe Distributor, Leonard Eisele, 2473 Wallace Road, Webberville. (517)521-3332.

1981 Kirby upright vacuum cleaner with all the attachments including rug shampooer. Runs fine cost \$675 now, sacrifice \$125. Call Mason 1-(517)767-3058.

LADIES diamond ring, 7 different shapes, \$1,500. (313)227-6918.

LADIES cloth coat, size 22½, \$25; ladies wool coat with fur collar, size 20½, \$40. Two antique mirrors, \$25 each. AM-FM radio, \$20. (313)227-1478 between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

MINIATURE house, complete. Call (517)546-0299.

MARY Kay show case starter kit, never been used. \$75. (313)229-6504.

METAL paint, 55 gallon drums, black or gray. \$50 each. (313)348-3432.

NEW heavy duty picnic tables, \$65 delivered. Typewriter \$50. (313)735-7175.

NEW CREDIT CARD Nobody's Credit. Also Visa/Mastercard. Call (800)687-6000, extension C-1457.

PORCH enclosures, awnings, siding, windows and doors. Top quality, reasonable prices. Call Frank, (517)548-1300.

PURE water home distillers are practical and sure. Livingston Pure Water. (517)223-9794.

POOL table, ¾ inch slate, stationary pockets, new felt. \$550. (313)437-9802.

107 Miscellaneous

PINBALL, Bally, Black Jack, full size, full electronic diagnostic capabilities. A-1 condition. Ready for your room at \$325. (313)887-5269.

RUBBER stamps - Milford Times, 436 N. Main, Milford. (313)885-1507.

REFRIGERATOR and freezer, 21½ foot, \$200. Window air conditioner, 8,000 btu's, \$75. Bausch and Lomb slide trays. One man boat loader. (313)348-1565, Novia.

RIDING lawn mower, 12 Horse. Old muskett gun, Whirlpool, gas powered edger, cutting torch, welding torch. (313)227-1881.

SILK or fresh wedding bouquets by Marilyn. (517)548-9581.

SAWS, drills, scissors, jointer blades sharpened. Lathe and Mill work. 4524 Pinckney Road, Howell. (517)546-4636.

STEEL, round and square tubing, angles, channels, beams, etc. Call Regal's (517)546-3820.

SUNNY 3-Way Lawn Seed Mix \$44, per 50 lb. bag. Field Rye seed \$7.25 per bushel, 20 cents per lb. Cole's Elevator, east end of Marion Street in Howell. (517)546-2720.

STEEL equipment shed, 24x36 feet. Reasonable, must sell. After 5 p.m. (313)437-6520.

SIX man cabin tent, perfect condition, used three times. Set up for viewing, new \$150, asking \$80 or best. (313)229-9554, ask for Tim or (313)229-4172 after 5:00 pm.

SEARS 1800 watt gas generator, like new, \$375. Skill heavy duty hammer drill with extra bits, \$220. (517)546-0936.

SEVEN used interior doors, \$5 each. Call (313)227-7414.

SPINNING wheels and accessories made by Louet. Also lessons. (313)349-5812.

TUFFY'S 26% High Protein Dog Food \$13.75 per 50 lb. bag. Tuffy's 27% Protein Puppy Mix \$7.60 per 20 lb. bag. Cole's Elevator, east end of Marion Street in Howell. (517)546-2720.

TWO IBM electric typewriters, good working condition, \$250, \$280. L.A.R.C. office (517)546-5272, 3075 East Grand River, Howell (Remont Building).

TWO remote controlled airplanes with controls, one kit, many supplies. \$300. (313)229-6244.

TENS unit for low back pain, arm pain, etc. \$200 or best offer. (517)851-8144.

TUBING, 16 pieces 12 ft. x 3 inches OD. \$5 each. (313)437-0813.

USA Buildings, Agricultural, commercial, full factory warranty. All steel clear span, 30 x 40 x 10, large 3 x 10 x 15 x 10, 40, 60, 80 ft. widths in various lengths. Call 24 hours 1-800-482-4242 extension 540. Must sell cheap immediately, will deliver to building site.

U Haul Rental now in downtown Linden. (313)735-5770.

USED RAILROAD TIES DELIVERED \$8 EACH (313)654-9863

WEDDING invitations, napkins, thank you notes, matches, everything for your wedding. The Milford Times, 436 N. Main, Milford. (313)885-1507.

WHAT IS THE BARGAIN BARREL?

If you have an item you wish to sell for \$25, or less or a group of items selling for no more than \$25, you can now place an ad in the Green Sheet for ½ price! Ask our ad-taker to place a Bargain Barrel ad for you, (10 words or less) and she will bill you only \$2.25. (This special is offered to homeowners only—sorry, no commercial accounts.)

WELL points changed and wells repaired. Quality work, prompt service. (313)229-6872.

WELLPOINTS, Myers Pumps, plumbing, heating and electrical supplies. Use our well driver free with purchase. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon. (313)437-0600.

WATER conditioner and softener, Culligan, model 512, make offer. Sears automatic iron tank filter, new. (313)229-9828.

WHITE automatic zig-zag sewing machine, deluxe features, maple cabinet. Early American design. Take over monthly payments or \$49 cash balance. 5 year guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, (313)334-0905.

WOOD burning fireplace insert with accessories, \$300. (313)349-9359.

3 speed Western Flyer bicycle, 3 speed Huffy. \$30 each. (313)348-3432.

WOOD and coal stove with blower, \$150, used one season. (517)851-8144.

35 ft. Wood extension ladder. Wat suit, size medium. (313)229-8001 after 6:30 p.m.

108 Miscellaneous Wanted

all METALS HIGHEST PRICES Copper, 50¢/lb. Aluminum, 30¢-45¢/lb. Radiators, 37¢/Carbide—Lead Nickel—Alloys

METEOR METAL CO. 14015 Haggerty Rd. (1 bl. S. of Schoolcraft) 455-9777

BUYING used furniture and appliances. (517)223-9212.

NEWSPAPER, \$1.50. Aluminum siding, 35¢. Batteries, \$1.25. Brass, 30¢ and up. Copper, 5¢. Car radiator, 38¢. Aluminum chains, motors. Junction McGregor, Detroit. (313)554-3705.

SCRAP copper, brass, radiators, batteries, lead, junk cars, iron, etc. Free appliance dumping. Regal's (517)546-3820.

108 Miscellaneous Wanted

ALL cash for your existing land contract. Highest dollars. Perry Realty. (313)478-7640.

ALWAYS BUYING - antiques, household, advertising items. Call Dave, (313)684-2303.

SCRAP WANTED

COPPER 45¢/lb. per lb. BRASS 25¢/lb. per lb. AUTO RAD. 35¢ and up. ALUM. 20¢ to 35¢. FREE OF IRON TUNGSTON CARBIDE \$3¢/lb. and up. MAIN METALS CO. 24804 Crestview Ct. Farmington Hills, MI (313)478-6500

WANTED: woodburning sauna stove. (313)231-1188.

WANTED: Church wants passenger van in good condition. (313)227-6604, (313)227-6923.

WANTED: used de-humidifier. Prefer larger capacity. (313)229-8233 or work (313)229-4567.

WANTED: working wringer washers, \$25 cash. (517)546-7100.

WANTED: Good used hay rake and mower. Please call (313)437-8346.

109 Lawn & Garden Care and Equipment

BUSHOG (rotary) mowing of fields or lots anywhere, experienced. John, (313)885-8197.

CEDAR post lawn swings. \$115. Picnic tables, \$60. (313)229-6170.

DRIVEWAY gravel, crushed stone, pea stone, septic stone, fill dirt, sand and black dirt. (313)221-1150.

FOR lawns mowed, call Jack, (517)546-7863.

6 HP lawn tractor with snow blade, \$75 or best offer. (313)229-6153.

8 HP, riding lawn tractor, very good condition. \$385. After 6:00 pm, (517)546-5835.

I. H. Cub Cadet, 1450, 1976, hydrostatic, hydraulic lift. With blower, blade, weights, chains. Excellent. \$1,850. Hodges Farm Equipment, (313)629-6481, Fenton.

RIDING mower, Wards 8 HP, electric start, 30 inch cut. 2 ½ years old. \$450 or best offer. (313)229-7656.

SHREDDER black dirt, topsoil, peat moss, sand, gravel. Rod Raether, (517)546-4488.

SHREDDER bark, railroad ties. Rod Raether, (517)546-4488.

WARDS 16 hp. lawn and garden tractor. Includes mower deck, rototiller, front blade snow blower. \$2,300. (517)546-5375.

110 Sporting Goods

303 British rifle, fair condition, \$95 or best offer. (313)632-7642.

DARTON compound Trailmaster bow, used once, 55 pounds, with many extras. \$90. (517)232-9266.

GUNS - buy, sell, trade. All kinds, new and used. Complete reloading headquarters. Guns Galore, Fenton. (313)629-5325.

LADIES 26 inch Schwinn Collegiate 5 speed bike, like new condition, \$95. (313)229-5028.

MENS golf clubs, like new. (313)227-7371, (517)546-7587.

MONGOOSE Motomag, freewheel. Hand brakes, excellent condition, must sell, \$130 or best offer. (313)227-4134.

ROSSIGNOL skis, excellent condition with salomon 44 bindings with brakes, Scott poles and Nordica boots. (517)546-1765.

SMITH and Wesson 357 magnum with speed loader and brand new leather shoulder holster. \$325. (313)348-6900 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Ask for Mark.

111 Farm Products

BLUEBERRIES U-Pick 65' We pick 1, 10 lb. Phone ahead for ready-pick

DAILY 8 AM-8 PM SUNSHINE BLUEBERRY FARM 10 miles W. of Ann Arbor M-14 to Miller Rd. exit (W. of Ann Arbor), W. on Miller to Dexter-Ann Arbor Rd., W. thru Dexter to Chelsea-Dexter Rd., SW to Dancer Rd., N. to Beach, W. ¼ mile to farm on right.

HOTLINE FOR PICKING OR DIRECTIONS 428-2900

ALFALFA hay, first and second cutting, \$1.00 a bale. Sold out of barn and field. (313)887-8409.

APPLE CIDER starting Saturday, September 3. Also peaches, apples and other goodies at Warner's Orchard and Cider Mill, 5970 Old US-23 (Whitmore Lake Road), Brighton. Open daily except Monday. (313)229-6504.

ALLIS Chalmers 60 and 66 combines with Clover seed screens. (517)546-5883.

ALFALFA hay, first cutting, excellent quality, large bales, \$1.25. (313)632-7158.

BEANS, tomatoes, squash and other fresh vegetables. 9885 Six Mile, Northville. (313)348-6343.

CANNING tomatoes, ready, \$6 a bushel. Green peppers. DIETRICH'S, (517)546-3916.

CANNING tomatoes, you pick or we pick, bring your own containers. (517)546-3499.

111 Farm Products

EXCELLENT quality hay and straw delivered. Evenings (313)475-8585.

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PLAN AHEAD CALL NOW

FIRST cutting hay, Wheat and oat straw bales. Oats by the bag. (313)878-5574.

FOR canning tomatoes call (517)546-0381. Bring own containers please.

GOOD quality hay, first and second, will deliver, straw. (313)878-6987.

HOPKINS Alfalfa and Clover Spray 5 gallons \$78.25. Bluestar Baler Twine 9000 ft. \$23.50. Cole's Elevator, east end of Marion Street in Howell. (517)546-2720.

INTERNATIONAL Cub tractor with tools, disc, drag, cultivator, plow and snow blade, A-1 shape. (517)546-1465.

LARGE hardy Mums, assorted colors, \$2.00 each. Open Friday, Saturday, 4341 Marwood, Howell or call (517)546-8846 for more information.

NEW CROP HONEY, 75 cents pound, your container, 13 pounds and up 70 cents, extra-early available. Phillip Tanner, (313)498-2313.

50 Pounds Potatoes \$4.99. 8270 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon, between 6 and 7 Mile Roads.

PERMECTRIN Fly Strips \$1.40 each - for lactating dairy cows, beef cattle and horses. Cole's Elevator, east end of Marion Street in Howell. (517)546-2720.

PIONEER brand alfalfa seed and 1177 silage inoculant in stock. Sober Dairy Equipment, 8330 Killinger, Fowlerville. (517)223-3442.

PICK your own Weathly apples at Schmuck Orchards, 11177 Folley Road, Fenton. (313)629-9763.

PEACHES, good crop of pick your own and already picked peaches. Call Hotline for update of picking schedule. Paulared apples in store. Peabody Orchard, 12326 Foley Road, four miles south of Fenton. (313)629-6181.

POTATOES, 50 lbs., \$.55. (517)546-3663.

QUALITY crimped hay for sale. No rain. (313)632-5336, Hartland.

RED and Gio Haven peaches, special nectarines \$.35 pound. Paula Red and Wealthy apples, cider and donuts at Spicer Orchards. Open daily and Sunday, 9 to 5, US-23 north to Clyde Road exit.

SECOND cutting hay, \$2.00 per bale. (517)223-9720.

SCHOOL House Cider Mill at History Town is now open for the season. Serving Fowlerville, Michigan. The finest in cider and donuts. Hours are 2 to 6 p.m. weekdays and 10 to 6 p.m. weekends and holidays. (517)546-7049.

STEVENING hens, 60 cents, live. (313)223-9383.

TOMATOES for table or canning, you pick or we pick. Lowe Lake Farm, corner of M-36 and Brock Road, C.A. Stokbridge, (517)851-7974.

TOMATOES, \$10 bushel, your container, 2855 East Coon Lake Road.

TRUCK bed with complete hydraulic dump, 14 foot long x 4 foot deep. (517)546-5883.

TOMATOES, beans and cabbage. Monday, Wednesday, Friday. (517)546-4634.

We will plant your alfalfa and wheat. Custom plowing, welding. (517)223-3906, (517)223-9943.

112 Farm Equipment

ALLIS Chalmers 90 combine, 10 ft. chisel plow, 518 plow. Reasonable. (517)634-5704.

30 Foot hay and grain elevator on wheels, \$300. (313)231-3201.

FORD extra heavy duty loader, No. 703 with 6 foot bucket, self-contained, pump and reservoir - double cylinders, fits Ford 2000/4000 NAA, etc. Also Ferguson TCO. Reduced to \$500. 4141 Van Amburg, (313)227-7338.

FORD 4000 Industrial 6 cylinder tractor with front end loader and six foot back blade and chains. \$3,100. (313)231-3536.

FORD tractor, 1953 Jubilee, 3 point hitch, 1953 good, good tires. \$1,850. Also 6 foot rear blade. (517)223-9687.

FARMALL Cub with 5 tools, \$1,850. Ford 8N reconditioned, 3000, 4000, 5600 diesel. Loader factors, 30 others from \$700. Ford and Ferguson parts. Hodges Farm Equipment, (313)629-6481.

WHITE male Cock-a-poo, small, 9 months old, all shots, \$25. (517)489-3055.

152 Horses & Equipment

ALWAYS buying horses, lame or sound. Picking up ponies. (313)878-9221.

AQHA mare, four years old, good 4-H or reining prospect. \$1,500. (313)459-2545.

ARAB gelding, Hunt seat saddle or western saddle. Must sell. (313)485-3071.

HORSE barns, pole barns and arenas. (313)686-1170.

112 Farm Equipment

I. H. 420 baler, late model, excellent, \$950. N. H. 850 round baler. Sickle mowers, I. H. 303 combine, cab, finger reel, field ready. Gravity wagons, 24 foot auger, John Deere 17 hole drill, excellent. Hodges Farm Equipment, (313)629-6481, Fenton. Since 1946.

JOHN Deere 3020 diesel tractor, narrow front, A-1 condition. tires like new, new batteries, only 2,200 hours, John Deere hydraulic cylinder and front end weights included. Tractor is real nice, would like \$7,500 or best offer. John Deere F-145 4-16 inch semi-mounted plow, with Midwest lift harrow, like new, tires, landslides, points, harrow lines, A-1 condition. \$1,550 or best offer. Fowlerville. (517)223-8147.

LAWN mowers, Imco, 5 and 6 foot, 3 pt. Brush hogs, 4, 5, 6 foot, from \$450. 3 pt. disks, post hole diggers, rear scoops, plows, 3 pt. rototillers, 5 acres of equipment. Hodges Farm Equipment, (313)629-6481.

MASSEY Ferguson 135 tractor loader, 3 pt. PTO. Sharp. (313)227-9229.

OLIVER 7 ft. cutter bar hay mower, \$185. (313)498-3265.

POLE barn materials, we stock a full line. Build it yourself and save, we can tell you how. South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center, 415 East Lake. (313)437-1751.

PORTA-PACKER

165 Help Wanted General

COSMOTOLOGIST: experienced. Excellent job, location. Clientele waiting at The Cutting Room, full service salon, Brighton Mall, (313)227-6545.

CRUISE SHIP JOBS!

Great income potential. All occupations. For information call 1-(312)742-8620 Ext. 217.

CHILD CARE in my home for a teacher's 1 1/2 year old daughter, morning hours, five days per week, beginning September 6. (313)348-7126.

DON'T WAIT UNTIL MONDAY!

You can place your ad any day of the week. Office hours, are 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday - Friday. Our phone room salespeople will be happy to help you.

(517)548-2570
(313)437-4133
(313)227-4436
(313)348-3022
(313)685-8725
(313)669-2121

DEALERS and Distributors to sell Christian books and tapes. Start family business, part or full-time. Training provided. (313)239-4996.

DIE Maker capable of building progressive and line dies as well as maintaining existing dies in stamping plant. Pleasant working conditions. Day shift. Benefits. Reply Box 1505, Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, Mich. 48167.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST part-time, experience preferred. Hamburg area. Call (313)685-8720 ask for Barbara.

DRAFTING positions, full-time. Experienced or will train. Call now. (313)561-1900. Job Network, 24820 Michigan Avenue.

DRIVING positions, bus, semi, wrecker and others. Experienced or will train. Call now. (313)561-1900. Job Network, 24820 Michigan Avenue.

DENTAL Assistant, part-time, experience necessary. Brighton. (313)227-2109.

DEPENDABLE loving woman to care for 11 month old boy in my home. References please. Monday through Friday. (313)477-0469.

DENTAL-Treatment assistant. Position available in Brighton for a mature individual who is interested in helping people help themselves. CDA, RDA or other chaise experience required. Creativity, enthusiasm and a healthful life style are all necessities. Submit resumes to Box 1509, Brighton Argus, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116.

DRUMMER looking for keyboard and guitar player with good vocals to start new week-end band in Howell area. (517)546-9542

EXPERIENCED data entry person with accounts payable and/or general accounting experience. Please send resumes to P. O. Box 829, Novi, MI 48050.

EARN extra money. Demonstrators needed. No investment, no delivery, no collecting. Free kit. Also booking parties. Call (313)437-1050.

EARLY DEADLINE

Deadline for the Monday and Wednesday issues of the Green Sheet for September 5 and 7 will be 3:30 p.m. Friday September 2, 1983. All offices will be closed Monday, September 5. Ads left on the night answering tape after 5 p.m. Friday September 2 will not appear until the September 12 or 14 issues.

PLAN AHEAD. CALL NOW

EARN EXTRA INCOME demonstrating MERRI-MAC Gifts, Toys and Home Decor on Party Plan. No investment. Call and Phone needed. CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-553-9077.

ELECTRONICS assembler, previous assembly experience and soldering skills required. \$3.75 per hour. Apply at 10087 Industrial Drive, Hamburg, Friday, September 2, between 12 noon and 2 p.m.

EXPERIENCED typist for limited time flexible hours, for Fred Swarthout at Livingston Care Center, room 14. (517)546-6333.

EXPERIENCED dental secretary. Livonia area. (313)477-5888.

EXPERIENCED waitpersons, day and night positions available. See Gus or Ken between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Apply in person Gus's Restaurant, 3030 W. Grand River, Howell.

EXPERIENCED PROTOTYPE PEOPLE. Require a working knowledge in all phases of sheet metal experimental parts for the auto industry. Must be able to work from body layout drawings. Machining background would be a plus. Good wages and benefits. Apply in person, Star Manufacturing, 11871 East Grand River, Brighton, between the hours of 9 am and 3 p.m.

EXPERIENCED cocktail waitress. Tuesday thru Saturday evenings. Benefits. Reply to Box 1507, c/o The Brighton Argus, 113 East Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116.

EXPERIENCED female bartender needed. Apply Pile Lounge, Grand River, Novi. (313)348-0929.

FACTORY Machine operators and others. Call now. (313)567-1200. Job Network, 28860 Southfield Rd.

165 Help Wanted General

FULL-time licensed E.M.T.'s for M.T.S. Ambu-Trans. Apply in person at 45285 Grand River, Full-Time body shop porter. Salary. Must wheel cars, clean shop, wash and deliver cars, also must have valid drivers license. Apply in person, Lee's Collision, 58863 S. Grand River, New Hudson.

FULL-TIME general office work, typing car deals, bookkeeping, answering phone, handling cash. See Mrs. Brockway, Hilltop Ford, Howell. (517)546-2250.

FOWLerville area woman needed to babysit in my home. Must have own transportation, non-smoker. Hours 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., 5 days a week. (517)223-3607.

GNP-LPN-RN, full and part time. Excellent working conditions and benefits. Geriatric Center of Stockbridge. (517)851-7700.

GENERAL Labor, experienced and will train. Call now. (313)557-1200. Job Network, 28860 Southfield Rd.

GENERAL shop labor, no skill necessary, will train, minimum wage, no fringes. Apply in person between 9:00 am and 3:00 pm, 10810 Plaza Drive, Whitmore Lake, just west of US-23 and north off M-36.

HOMEMAKERS, good earnings from your home. Call L.T.D. Associates, (313)227-9213.

HAIR stylist needed, male or female. At least 2 to 3 years experience. (313)227-6918.

HEALTH AIDES - Part-time positions for home care available in the Howell area. Please call Kelly Health Care. (313)665-7671, E.O.E.

HAND knitter, machine knitter and crocheters and piece work available immediately. (313)685-0338.

HIGH school students needed. distribute class ring literature. Call (313)688-1827.

HARTLAND Schools accepting applications for substitute bus drivers. Applicants must possess or acquire a Class III chauffeurs license. Apply in person or write a letter of interest to Hartland Consolidated Schools, P. O. Box 128, 3642 Washington Street, Hartland, MI 48029.

HARTLAND Schools accepting substitute teacher applications. Send letter of interest, a brief resume, and a copy of your valid teaching certificate to Hartland Consolidated Schools, P. O. Box 128, Hartland, MI 48029.

HARTLAND Schools accepting applications for day care instructors and supervisors. Send letter of interest and qualifications to Hartland Consolidated Schools, P. O. Box 128, Hartland, MI 48029. Mark Enslin "Day Care".

HERDSMAN, minimum 2 years experience, references required. (517)223-3519.

HOSTESS, salad bar and bus boy. Full-time for days. Brighton Big Boy, apply in person between 10 and 11:30 am and 2 and 3:30 pm.

JOBS Overseas, big money fast. \$20,000 to \$50,000 plus year. Call 1-(216)453-3000 ext. 24295.

KITCHEN help wanted, apply in person 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Romanoff's at 5850 Pontiac Trail, Ann Arbor, Salem Township.

LOOKING for secretary to handle general office work, accounts payable, accounts receivable, payroll. Must be experienced. Send resume to P. O. Box 132, Wixom, MI 48096.

LIVE-IN female help for semi-wheelchair elderly lady. Room, board and salary. (313)437-6461.

LOVING experienced non-smoking sister wanted for teacher's infant and seven year old after school, my home or yours, near Hyne Road, references. (313)229-5888.

MCDONALD'S now accepting applications for janitorial help, Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. South Lyon and Walled Lake locations.

MCDONALD'S now accepting crew applications for all shifts. Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. South Lyon and Walled Lake locations.

MCDONALD'S Experienced fast food managers or will train. Benefits Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. South Lyon, Walled Lake and Novi locations.

MAINTENANCE MAN EXPERIENCE on production presses and associated equipment. Some electrical experience preferred. Steady year round work with good wages and fringe benefits. Call between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Plymouth Stamping, 315 W. Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth. (313)453-1515.

MECHANIC Full-time, must be certified, must know front end work. Call between 3:00 pm and 6:00 pm, (517)548-1230.

MAINTENANCE person, 2 years experience. Apply in person Holiday Inn, Howell, between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. No phone calls please.

MAINTENANCE - Janitorial, full and part-time. Experienced or will train. Call now. (313)557-1200. Job Network, 28860 Southfield Rd.

MANAGER trainees. Must be reliable and willing to learn. Call now. (313)561-1900. Job Network, 24820 Michigan Avenue.

MATURE woman for occasional baby-sitting, South Lyon area. (313)437-8601.

MACHINE Maintenance, experienced on press repair, welding, piping, fabrications, and all phases of maintenance. Send resume to P. O. Box 200, Pinckney, Michigan 48169.

MEN, women, couples for office cleaning in Novi area, evenings. (313)358-0501.

165 Help Wanted General

MAN to work in firewood. Know how to use chain saw - hydraulic log splitter, and make deliveries. Hank Johnson, (313)349-3018.

MATURE reliable experienced adult needed to baby-sit my two children, 21 months and 5 months, five days a week in my Ore Lake home, 2:00 pm to 11:15 pm. Please call between 4:00 pm and 7:00 pm, ask for Mrs. Freeland, (313)231-2164.

NORTHVILLE. Beauty shop booth for rent. (313)348-9270.

NEED resident cleaning lady for apartment complex. Must be willing to work. (517)548-7660.

NURSE AIDES, positions available. Will train. Apply in person Friday, September 2, 8 a.m. for interview and orientation introduction. Whitmore Lake Convalescent Center, 8633 Main St., Whitmore Lake.

OVERSEAS, Cruise Jobs. \$20,000 - \$60,000 year possible. Call (805)687-6000 ext. J-1457.

OIL COMPANY OPENINGS Offshore rigs and refineries. No experience. \$30,000 plus a year. For information call 1-(312)920-9657 ext. 1360P.

Order desk position in a small Novi manufacturing company. Job includes quotations, pricing, delivery follow-up and general office duties. Call Mr. Hutchins, (313)474-6700.

PHYSICAL THERAPY ASSISTANT Private clinic, 1:00 pm to 7:00 pm, background in Anatomy or Kinesiology or LPN. Will train in Modalities. Send resumes to P. O. Box 1499, in care of Livingston County Press, 323 East Grand River, Howell, MI 48843.

PRESSROOM leader, must be capable of supervising set-up of progressive and line dies and machinery maintenance. Day shift. Benefits. Reply Box 1505, Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, Mich. 48167.

PART-time laundry position available. Apply at 8633 Main Street, Whitmore Lake, between 9:00 am and 4:00 pm. No phone calls please.

PART-TIME self-starter for various warehouse/factory duties, some mixing and batching of chemical products. Apply in person between 9am and 2pm at Hart and Supply Inc., 56495 Grand River, New Hudson.

PERSON over 18 to work with handicapped, Saturday and Sunday hours in Hartland. Call (313)632-5625.

PRODUCE DEPARTMENT MANAGER Area super market will hire a competent, experienced manager. Salary position with excellent benefits. Send resume to Box 1506, Brighton Argus, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116.

PART-TIME janitorial help wanted. (313)227-1656.

PIZZA delivery, must have own vehicle, only good workers need apply. Good pay. Mr. Naturals Cafe, (313)624-9300.

QUALITY CONTROL SUPERVISOR Career opportunity with a young aggressive automotive parts supplier. 3 to 5 years experience and working knowledge of statistical quality control a must. Degree and/or experience with forming, welding, heat treating helpful. Good salary based on experience. Reply to P.O. Box 604, Whitmore Lake, MI 48189.

RN, LPN's, and grads. Join staff at Whitmore Lake Convalescent Center. Immediate openings all shifts. RN's, \$7.55 per hour and LPN's, \$6.55 per hour starting. Competitive benefits. Call for interview. (313)449-4431.

ROOM and board in exchange for assistance with handicapped adult male. Salary. Swimming, fishing and hunting on property. (313)634-7328 or (313)634-0880.

RESPONSIBLE and mature employees needed immediately for delivery and preps, short order cooks, part-time, will train. Apply after 4:00 pm, Romano's Pizzeria, Sam, 45049 Pontiac Trail, between West and Beck Roads, Novi Square. (313)624-4700.

RECEPTIONIST, Howell or Thonetic office, 3 days/week. Some experience preferred. (517)546-3085.

RN or LPN, full or part-time, afternoon and midnight shifts. Call (313)685-1400 or apply. West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Road, Milford weekdays 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

RESTAURANT positions, waitresses, waiters, bartenders and others. Experience and will train. Call now. (313)557-1200. Job Network, 28860 Southfield Rd.

RELIABLE responsible person needed, odd hours, own transportation. (313)437-6825.

RN or LPN, part-time, 4 pm. to 9 pm. Call (313)685-1400 or apply. West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Road, Milford weekdays 8:30 to 3:00.

RELIEF projectionist needed, experience helpful but not necessary. Apply evenings at the Howell Theater, 315 East Grand River.

STOCKROOM clerk, previous electronic parts handling and inventory control experience a plus. \$3.75 per hour. Apply at 10087 Industrial Drive, Hamburg, Friday, September 2 between 9 am and 11 am.

STOCK, warehouse, full and part-time. Experienced and willing to train. Call now. (313)557-1200. Job Network, 28860 Southfield Rd.

SECRETARIAL position for exciting company in South Lyon, two to three days per week, may develop into full-time, experience required. (313)437-3450.

165 Help Wanted General

SEMI truck drivers, tractor trailer, experienced only. Send resume to P.O. Box 496, Brighton, MI 48116.

SECRETARY for insurance office, must be organized, full or part-time position available. Send resume to 28480 Summit, Novi, MI 48050.

SECURITY OFFICERS Openings available in Novi, must have car, phone, drivers license and no police record. Full benefits. Pinkertons Inc. 15565 Northland Drive, Suite 208 East, Southfield. Equal Opportunity Employer.

TELEPHONE calling, male or female, hours 10 to 2 and 6 to 10. Apply Milford Lakes.

TEACHER. Born again physical education/gym teacher needed, part-time, for Christian academy. Call Mr. Harper at (313)685-3464 after 7 pm.

TEACHER with 2 children needs dependable woman to baby-sit, my home, 4 days a week. Northville area. (313)349-4456.

TEACHER needs before and after school baby-sitting for Northville O.L.V. second grader. (313)348-0857.

TOOL & DIE REPAIR MUST have small shop trouble shooting experience on progressive and transfer dies. Wages dependant on experience. Call between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Plymouth Stamping, 315 W. Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth. (313)453-1515.

TYPIST/Receptionist. 3 to 8 p.m. 3 days. 9 to 2 p.m. 1 or 2 days. Good clerical and grammar skills, must be neat, alert and industrious. (517)548-1337.

WHAT IS THE BARGAIN BARREL?

If you have an item you wish to sell for \$25. or less or a group of items selling for no more than \$25, you can now place an ad in the Green Sheet for 1/2 price! Ask our ad-taker to place a Bargain Barrel ad for you, (10 words or less) and she will bill you only \$2.25. (This special is offered to homeowners only—sorry, no commercial accounts.)

WANTED, baby sitter for 15 month old, Tuesdays, Thursdays and possibly Wednesdays. 7 am to 6:30 pm. Must be reliable and non-smoker. Call after 6:30 pm. (313)420-0234.

WANTED! Efficient, mature Christian woman who loves children for a live-in housekeeper/nanny position, 2 children ages 4 and 1. Howell, Brighton area. (313)229-2825.

WANTED baby-sitter for infant in my home, experienced, Hamburg, Brighton area. (313)231-9053.

WOMEN and men to assist manager with customer service. Car needed. Earn up to \$7.00 per hour. Opportunity for advancement. Phone Carole at Fuller Brush Co. after 6 pm. (313)685-0556.

WANT male, part-time mornings, for horse farm. Reliable, own transportation. (313)632-5336 Hartland.

165 Help Wanted Sales

AN exceptional opportunity for motivated people seeking unlimited income, bonus car, travel, insurance, and retirement. Annon Associates, (313)349-7355.

AVON has an opportunity established to earn money immediately. Brighton, Howell, Deerfield Township. Call anytime for appointment (313)227-1426 or (313)735-4057 leave message.

BE your own boss, join the Herbalife Health and Nutrition Company. Unlimited earning potential. Call Milane (313)227-9322.

EARN FREE T-SHIRTS Have a party T-shirt great pay by selling T-shirts, 150 styles - 1500 transfers. Jogging suits, jackets and tees at a price that's sure to please. (313)887-4603, (313)326-5098.

HEALTH AND NUTRITION Start an exciting career with a rapidly expanding health and nutrition company. I need 3 sales management type women to help me build the Livingston area. Earning potential \$60,000 plus commissions, overrides and bonuses the first year. Will train right people. Call M. Sulz (313)227-9322.

JOIN THE ROYAL GENERATION INTERVIEWING qualified people. Over 100 offices in 50 states. Distributors needed in your area. Call (313)437-9700 or (313)437-6439 anytime.

LADIES, earn extra money, your own hours. Call Sue, (517)546-1869.

RETAIL sales, record store, five days, Monday through Friday, 10:00 am to 5:00 pm. Some retail experience necessary. Apply at Rocky's Records, Prospect Hill Plaza, Milford, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 10:00 am to 5:00 pm. (313)685-2252.

165 Help Wanted General

SPORTSWARE Area sales representative needed a salesperson to call on college stores, high school stores, and retailers in Michigan. Send resume to Masco, P.O. Box 395, Hartland, Mich. 48029.

TELEPHONE solicitors, make extra \$5 in your home, ask Ken at (517)546-3705 between 9 and Noon Thursday.

167 Business Opportunities

ATTENTION! Toy makers, furniture makers, sewers and animal stuffers. Brighton's only store specializing in unique toys, childrens furniture and dolls, invites you to send photographs or samples of your work. We are looking for superior design and craftsmanship by Michigan craftsmen. Please send pictures to: Little Jim's Incredibly Toy Company, 7584 Brookview Drive, Brighton, Mich. 48116.

BRIGHTON. Motel. \$150,000 down. 8029 W. Grand River.

FLORIST, Livingston County, established 10 years, reasonable, by owner. Evenings (313)941-1299.

GROWING business, 2 days a week, grosses \$1,600 month. Owner must sell due to health problems. \$18,000 includes delivery vehicle and inventory. Reply Box 1511, c/o Livingston County Press, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, Michigan 48843.

HAS the recession given you the pocket book blues? Earn extra money part-time as a "Professional Income Tax Counselor" with Michigan Tax Consultants Inc. Targeted openings for persons in the Brighton, Pinckney, Gregory, Fowlerville and Hartland area. Moderate training fee is charged for 14 week training course. Build that second income which will be as permanent as the Income tax. Call (517)546-9600 after 5 p.m. weekdays. Between 12 and 5 weekends.

HIGH volume grocery store, Howell Michigan area. SDD, SDD, instant lottery licenses. Must be 21 years old. Contact Mr. Wayne (313)665-9289.

MOTHER of 2 preschoolers would like to baby-sit, prefer teacher's children, infant to 4 years. Winans Lake area. (313)231-2852.

MOTHER of two year old will baby-sit. Cemetery Road, Fowlerville. (517)223-3290.

MATURE woman will baby-sit in your home, Wixom, Walled Lake areas. (313)624-2328.

MOTHER of 2 school age children wishes full-time baby-sitting. Infants preferred. West Schafer, Pinckney Road area. (313)878-2198.

MOTHER of four month old looking for children to baby-sit, Hamburg, Buck Lake area. (313)231-1005 after 5:00 p.m.

SEAMSTRESS, quality work, old and new. Ask for Stella. (313)229-5094.

SERVICES for elderly from caring Christian women; companionship, personal care, errands, housekeeping, laundry, letter writing, meals. Experienced, reasonable. (517)548-1720.

SISTER team to do a thorough housecleaning in 1 1/2 hours to your satisfaction, references available. Donna, (313)231-2835.

TWO middle-aged housewives looking for housecleaning work. Homes or businesses. We are reliable, honest and thorough, with references. Call (313)498-2181 or (313)498-2469.

THOROUGH old fashioned house cleaning done to your satisfaction in 1 1/2 hours. Excellent references. Dot, (313)887-2898.

WILL baby-sit anytime, 10 Mile and Dixboro area, have references. (313)437-0844.

WILL baby-sit starting of October 1, have one child my own. For more information call (313)437-2182 after 5:30 pm.

WILL baby-sit. Lots of TLC, near Lake Sherwood. (313)363-1739.

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ATTENTION! Toy makers, furniture makers, sewers and animal stuffers. Brighton's only store specializing in unique toys, childrens furniture and dolls, invites you to send photographs or samples of your work. We are looking for superior design and craftsmanship by Michigan craftsmen. Please send pictures to: Little Jim's Incredibly Toy Company, 7584 Brookview Drive, Brighton, Mich. 48116.

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HIGH volume grocery store, Howell Michigan area. SDD,

230 Trucks

1970 Ford 18 foot, aluminum box, rollout ramp, motor 3 years old, about 25,000 miles on motor. \$4,200. (517)546-7784.

FIBERGLAS camper top, 8 foot, made by Ford, \$250. (517)321-3201.

1966 Ford 1 1/2 ton stake, \$650 or best offer. (517)227-1188.

1979 Ford F-150, Explorer package, 302 auto, 55,000 miles, fiberglass shell, new tires, excellent condition. \$4,900. (517)227-3778.

1980 Ford F-100 Custom. 6 cylinder, 41,000 miles, very clean. \$4,750 or best offer. (517)437-5588 after 5:00 (517)685-7586.

1975 Ford one ton stake truck, good condition. (517)498-3335.

1977 Ford 1/2 ton Custom, always maintained in garage, excellent condition, like new. (517)878-2447 after 6 p.m.

1977 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, short box, Stepside, V-8, standard transmission, AM radio, clean. \$2,595. Caboose Motor Sales, Cohoctah, (517)546-6418.

233 4 Wheel Drive Vehicles

ALL 4x4s WANTED
1978-83 GUARANTEED
HIGHEST OFFERS
(517)540-7093

1975 Chevy 4x4 pickup. Z-Barred, \$1,750. (517)546-1961.

1978 CJ-5 Renegade, V-8, 304, some rust. Many extras. \$3,000. (517)624-4651.

1979 CJ7 Jeep, good condition. \$4,000 or best offer. (517)546-8303.

1979 CJ-7 Jeep Golden Eagle, Levi package, two tops, six cylinder automatic, Ziebart. Must sell, \$4,700 or best offer. After 6:00 pm, (517)348-9803.

1977 Cherokee Chief. Runs great, body rust. \$1,500. (517)546-7633 after 5:00 pm.

1976 Ford 4x4, 4 speed, power steering, power brakes, V-8, dual tanks. \$1,800 or best offer. (517)360-0804.

1978 Ford F-250, 4x4 with plow, no rust. Power steering, power brakes. \$4,250. (517)887-7888.

1980 GMC Jimmy. Loaded, 47,000 miles. \$6,000 or best offer. (517)449-4018.

1977 Jeep CJ-5, 38,000 miles, V-8, tilt wheel, Levi interior. Power steering. Like new condition. \$2,950. (517)227-4440 after 5:30 p.m.

1972 Scout four wheel drive. Automatic, runs good, new extra wide snow tires. \$1,095. (517)548-3522.

235 Vans

1976 Chevy van. Three speed, \$850. (517)750-0102.

1977 Chevrolet Beauville van, 29,300 miles, \$2,500. (517)348-1565 Nov.

1977 Dodge Maxi van, automatic, air, high mileage, but runs good. \$1,595. (517)546-1867.

1977 Ford window van, V-8, automatic, power steering, brakes, dual air and heat, auxiliary fuel tank, speed control, excellent condition. (517)349-9035.

LUXURY conversions for your every need. Don't buy a van without seeing ours first. For more information, call Smith's Total Van Conversions at 5010 S. M-106, Stockbridge, (517)851-8103.

LABOR Day Special. 6 cylinder Ford, 1978 Chateau window van, overdrive, Michelin tires, Craig stereo, \$2,500 or best. (517)227-7880.

238 Recreational Vehicles

COACHMAN 1978, mini motorhome, 23 foot, 40,000 miles. Excellent. \$12,000. (517)878-6053.

COBRA, 25 foot trailer, excellent condition, \$4,500. (517)348-1565, Nov.

1972 Champion motorhome, 24 ft., low miles, clean. \$5,000. (517)546-0096.

1969 Explorer motor home. Very good condition, good family camping unit and excellent deer hunting unit. \$5,000 or best offer. (517)227-2016.

240 Automobiles

BUYING junk cars and late model wrecks. We sell new and used parts at reasonable prices. Michaels auto Salvage. (517)546-4111.

1976 Buick Century, power steering, power brakes, air, am-fm stereo, cruise, tilt wheel. New brakes, front tires. 78,000 miles. \$2,300. (517)546-4617.

1981 Buick Regal Limited, very nice, earth tones, Landau, tilt, power seat, cruise, stereo, corner lights, wire covers, more low miles. \$7,500. (517)878-9250.

1979 Buick Regal, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, cruise, side moldings. \$1,000 miles. \$4,200. (517)227-5641.

1975 Buick Century Custom station wagon, loaded. Good condition. Dependable. \$1,500 or best offer. (517)546-7844 after 7 p.m.

BUICK 1982 Century Limited, air, am-fm, undercoated, 30,000 miles. Color: redwood. \$7,975. (517)349-3110.

1978 Buick LeSabre 4 door, V-6, with air, \$1,500. (517)521-4372.

1989 Buick Skylark, runs good. \$350. (517)223-8411.

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1983 Camaro Z-28 Loaded with T-top, red custom cloth interior	\$12,990	1982 Camaro Z-28 Air, auto, only 13,000 miles Must See!	\$9995
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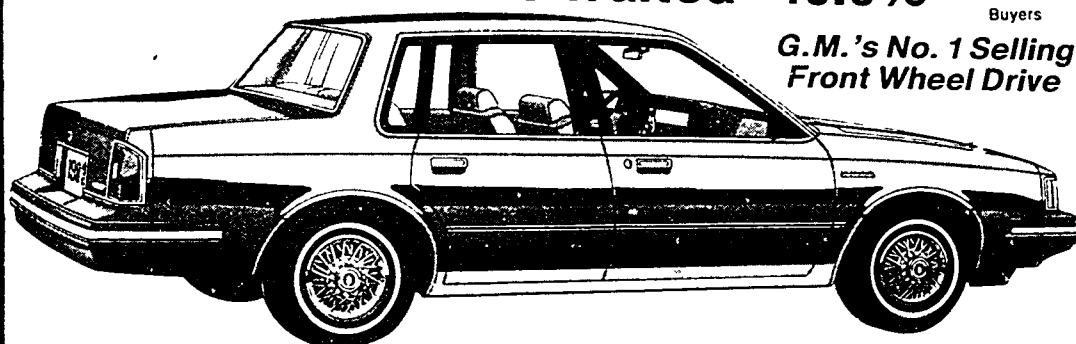
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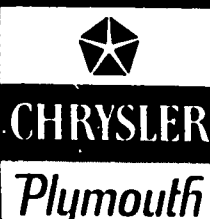
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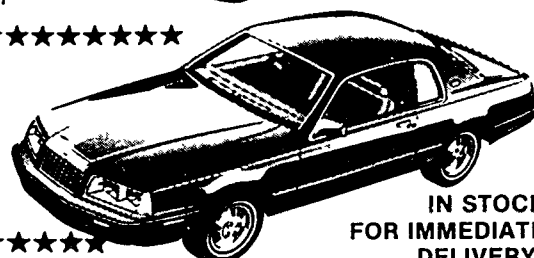
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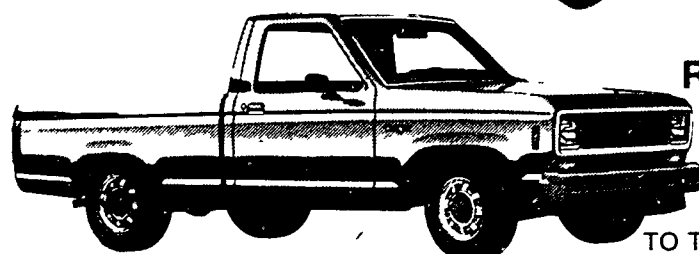
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1980 IMPALA	\$5395 ⁰⁰
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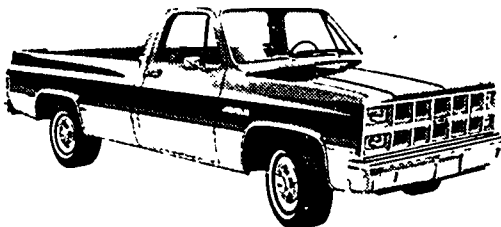
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1979 Chrysler Newport 4 Dr. Auto, air, new tires, cloth seats, full size comfort, for ONLY	\$3799
1979 Mercury Monarch 4 Dr. Auto, p.s., p.b., stereo, cloth interior	\$2999
1979 T-Bird Auto, air, stereo, tilt, cruise, sport wheels	\$3795 \$3995
1979 Cordoba 2 Dr. Auto, air, p.s., p.b., cruise, leather seats, 44,000 miles ONLY	\$4495
1978 Volare 2 Dr. Coupe Auto, air, 2 tone paint, new Radials, rally wheels, AM-FM	\$2995
1978 Ford Pick-Up F-100 New tires, stereo, 4 spd., overdrive, ONLY	\$2995
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1975 Pontiac station wagon, runs as good as it looks. \$2,500. Must see to appreciate! (313)348-2751.

1965 Pontiac Tempest, 24,000 original miles, runs good, looks good, needs paint job. \$1,800. (313)349-7047.

DELTA 88, 1983 ROYALE BROUGHAM
V-8, power, stereo cassette, cruise, tilt, wire wheels. \$11,985.
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1977 Pinto, automatic, low mileage, Brighton colors, sharp. (313)227-9213.
1980 Pontiac Sunbird, 6 cylinder, automatic, air, stereo, power steering, power brakes, \$3,600/best. (313)348-9489.

CORVETTE, 1981
Automatic, aluminum wheels, power seat-windows, leather buckets. \$14,885.

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1979 Plymouth Horizon 4 door, automatic, AM-FM, looks and runs excellent. \$2,495. Caboose Motor Sales, Cohasset, (517)546-6418.

1978 Pontiac Grand Prix, excellent condition, 46,000 miles. Full power, air, am-fm stereo, automatic, bucket seats. \$3,600. (313)229-7268.

1978 Starfire SX, V-6 automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, rear defrost. Good condition. \$2,775. (313)477-5551.

RIVIERA, 1983 COUPE
V6, automatic, full power, concert sound stereo, custom cloth, cruise, tilt. \$15,485.

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Between 14 & 15 Mile Rds.
855-9700

1979 TC-3, 4 speed, runs and looks good. \$1,850. (313)437-1903.
1982 Toyota Supra. Loaded. (313)878-6673.

240 Automobiles

CAMARO, 1983 Z-28
Automatic, air, stereo cassette, power windows-locks, tilt. \$11,685.
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1980 Toronado diesel. Loaded, with new engine, 12,000 miles warranty. Asking \$7,300. Call after 5:30 weekdays. (517)546-7381. All day week-ends.

1979 Vette, 4,000 miles, 4 speed, air, am-fm stereo, \$12,500 firm. (313)624-2058.

CAMARO, 1982
4 Speed, air, custom cloth, stereo cassette, gauges, \$10,485.

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1977 Vega. 51,000 miles, one owner. New tires, exhaust, battery. \$1,600. (313)227-2265.
'69 Vet. Big block, rebuilt, L88 hood, sidepipes, new paint, carpet, seats. Asking \$5,800. (313)437-3305.

1981 VW Rabbit diesel, excellent condition, must sell. (313)227-2550.

1976 VW Dasher, 4 door, am-fm, air, good condition, \$1,250. (313)885-7578.

CORVETTE, 1982
Two-tone blue, power seat, glass roofs, aluminum wheels, stereo cassette, cruise, power antenna. \$17,985.

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1983 Z-28, low miles. GM executives car. \$10,900. (517)548-1606.

1975 Mustang II, 4 cylinder auto, new tires, and much more. Very good condition. \$1,200. (313)227-7880.

1979 Monza V-6, 4 speed, good condition and clean. \$3,000/best, weekdays after 4 pm. (313)685-3389.

1974 Nova hatchback, 350, very good condition, great looking. \$2,300. (313)229-9425.

240 Automobiles

1978 Monza hatchback, V-6, automatic, good condition. \$2,000. (313)437-2843 after 6 pm.

1978 Monza station wagon. Automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, AM-FM, roof rack, 58,000 miles. \$1,575. (313)229-6534.

1975 Malibu Classic wagon, power steering, power brakes, power windows. Air conditioning, am-fm stereo. Very good condition. \$1,450. (517)546-6320.

1972 MG Midget, restored. New top. Am-fm stereo. \$2,300. (517)546-3827 after 4 p.m.

1981 Mercury Grand Marquis, 4 door, air, full power, am-fm stereo, 46,000 miles. Loaded. \$7,800. (313)227-9865 after 6 p.m.

241 Vehicles Under \$1000.

1973 Ambassador, 4 door, good body. Needs brake work. \$300. (313)349-0237.

1976 AMC Gremlin, looks and runs good. \$800. (517)546-7640 after 5 pm.

1974 Buick Riviera. \$350. (313)227-9184.

1976 Buick Regal, excellent condition, runs great, power windows, power seats, rear defog, Keystone mag wheels. \$3,000 firm. (313)629-4200 after 3 pm.

1976 Buick Regal, excellent condition, runs great, power windows, power seats, rear defog, Keystone mag wheels. \$3,000 firm. (313)629-4200 after 3 pm.

1974 Buick, excellent body, no rust. Engine runs but needs head gasket. \$675 or best offer. (517)223-8840.

1976 Chevette, new brakes and exhaust, good tires, \$825. (517)548-1115.

1973 Cadillac sedan deVille, new battery and starter, am-fm, air. Always starts, good transportation, high mileage. Body fair, inside immaculate. \$400 or best. (313)348-6108.

1976 red Chevrolet Malibu Classic, looks and runs excellent. \$700. Call John at Charlie's Auto, (517)548-1202.

1976 Chevette, fair condition, \$950 or best offer. (313)685-8373.

1963 Corvair convertible, automatic transmission, restorable condition, runs good, 63,000 miles. \$495. Caboose Motor Sales, Cohasset, (517)546-6418.

1968 Dodge Coronet 500. Good condition, \$500 firm. (313)227-4906.

DATSUN B-210, 1976. Body rusted, engine runs great. \$350. (313)231-3277 after 6 p.m.

1972 Duster, \$375. (517)546-2337.

1972 Dodge, 4 door, good cheap transportation, \$375 or best offer. (517)546-3474 persistently.

1974 Duster, runs good. \$495. (517)546-1368.

241 Vehicles Under \$1000.

EARLY DEADLINE
Deadline for the Monday and Wednesday issues of the Green Sheet for September 5 and 7 will be 3:30 p.m. Friday September 2, 1983. All offices will be closed Monday, September 5. Ads left on the night answering tape after 5 p.m. Friday September 2 will not appear until the September 12 or 14 issues.

PLAN AHEAD CALL NOW
1968 Ford station wagon, runs excellent, good transportation. \$250 or best offer. (313)229-9335 after 6 pm.
1975 Ford Granada, 1976 Vega. \$200 both or best offer. (517)223-9266.
1973 Ford Torino, runs good, will sell whole or part out. Nice interior. (313)629-4200.
1974 Four door Mercury, runs good, \$500 or best offer. (517)223-9249.
1976 Fury wagon, loaded, runs great. Must sell. \$750 or best offer. (313)229-4775.
1964 Ford 390, 300 HP, 2 door hardtop, \$275 negotiable. (313)231-9340.
1974 Ford Torino, runs good. \$200. (517)546-0639 after 6 p.m.
'73 Ford, 2 door, 400 automatic, dependable winter car. Must sell. \$350 or best offer. (517)223-7268.

1974 Gremlin 232-6, 3 speed, 67,000 miles, little rust, new shocks, good tires, very dependable. Rear ended. \$250. (313)669-4866.

1973 Granville Pontiac, runs good, excellent condition. \$335. (517)548-1720.

1975 Honda Civic, 44 mpg, excellent transportation. \$500. (313)229-4949 after 6 p.m.

1975 Honda wagon CVCC, \$200. 1976 Honda hatchback CVCC, \$200. (313)878-2492 after 6:00 pm.

1977 LTD II, 302, am-fm stereo, good condition, \$900 or best offer. (313)887-6456 after 6 pm.

1970 LeSabre, needs head gasket, runs good. New battery, tune-up, oil change, radiator, brakes. \$250 or best offer. (517)546-0804.

1976 Mercury Marquis Brougham, new shocks, \$850 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m. (313)231-3497.

1970 MGB, \$300. Call after 6:30 pm. Monday, Wednesday, Friday (313)887-7899.

241 Vehicles Under \$1000.

1972 Mercury Montego, brand new radial tires, runs good. \$450. (313)349-9359.

1972 Monte Carlo and Ford LTD, both run excellent. See at 627 East Walled Lake Drive, Walled Lake. \$350 each.

1973 Maverick, runs good, body rusted, \$150 or best offer. (313)229-5004.

1975 Mercury Comet, 6 cylinder, am-fm, \$750. (313)231-2860.

1971 Nova, 350 engine, runs good, extras, snow tires, fm radio and parts. \$450. Call after 4 p.m. (313)349-8433.

1978 Oldsmobile station wagon. Automatic, air, runs well. \$500. (313)878-6407.

1976 Olds Cutlass four door. Good condition. \$800. (313)887-4731.

1972 Olds Delta Royale convertible. Very clean interior, exterior has rust, needs 350 engine. \$225. (313)231-9386 after 5:00 pm.

'75 Olds Vista Cruiser. Runs good, \$400 or best offer. (517)546-5689.

1973 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme. \$350 or best offer. (517)546-5857.

1976 Olds 88 4 door, runs good, good transportation. Needs work. \$250. (313)878-3824.

1972 Olds Delta 88, \$250. 1976 Audi Fox, needs engine work, \$750. (313)887-1806.

'74 Pontiac LeMans. 2 door, low mileage, sharp, needs valve work. \$650. (517)548-3500. (517)546-1436.

1973 Plymouth Satellite, new transmission, runs well. Good tires. \$400. (313)632-6536.

1974 Pinto station wagon. Four speed, good transportation, has some rust. (313)632-7635.

'74 Pinto. Automatic, runs, \$300. (517)546-4096.

1971 Plymouth Roadrunner, body excellent shape, runs good. \$650 or best offer, must sell. (517)548-4441.

1976 Plymouth Arrow. \$850 or best offer. (517)223-8955.

1969 Plymouth Fury II, \$150, needs brakes. Parts or all. Call after 7 pm. (517)548-4530.

1973 Plymouth Fury, \$175. (313)231-1960.

STUDENTS, Toyota Corolla SR5. Runs great, less than 40,000. \$750. (313)363-6295.

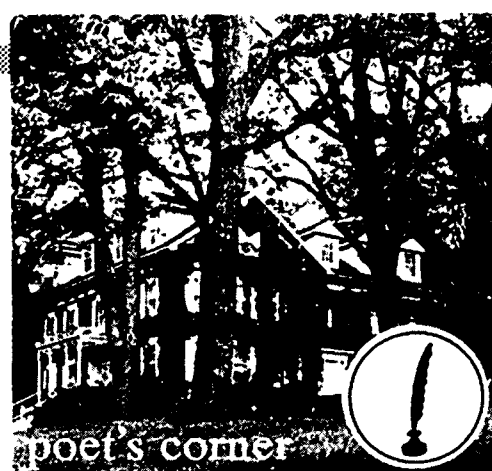
1973 Toyota, 6, 68,000 miles, new tires, \$575 or best offer. (313)632-7500.

1972 Toronado, excellent transportation, recently tuned, good body, \$450 /best offer. (517)548-1055.

1976 Vega, 85,000 miles, needs brakes, good tires. \$250. (313)229-8430.

1969 Volkswagen convertible bug. Runs, restorable, extra engine. \$500. (517)548-8213 persistently.

1976 Volare, air, stereo, slant 6 overdrive, \$950. (313)231-2545.



Always

*I looked at a world covered over in snow,
I thought of you; of letting go,
Of love we shared,
The times you cared,
Of passing through another stage
To turn another page.*

*The finalness of seasons ending,
Chapters completed, brings understanding,
And viewing now with opened eyes,
I've seen the answers to the whys.
And tho' our love has been set free
It still remains a part of me.*

June Pertle

Mighty Musings

*Should I shrink to the size
of a cockroach
I would learn giant facts—
how much fuzz
there is in a carpet
how monumental
the breadth of chair legs
how many hours' travel
from kitchen to bath
how luxurious to roll
in a full sugar bowl
the danger of drowning
in a drop of water
and the awful shadow of foot
falling down
CRUNCH.*

Martha Forstrom

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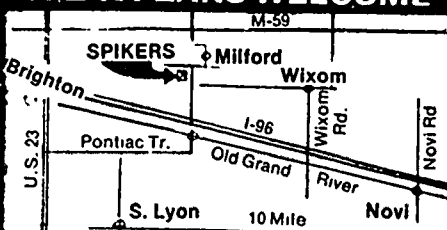
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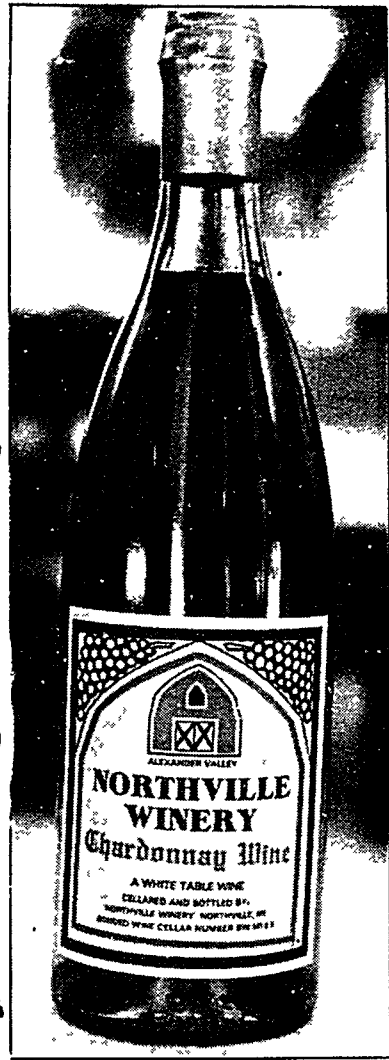
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Winery brings vintage flavor to cider mill

By MICHELE McELMURRY

For area residents who find a visit to the Napa Valley beyond the realm of possibility, perhaps the next best thing



would be a trip to Northville's oldest cider mill.

Since mid-July, Vern and Ruth Bodkar have been providing area residents with a selection of red and white table wines at Parmenter's Cider Mill.

The new Northville Winery, an addition to the Bodkars' popular cider and doughnut business, offers a selection of seven wines — from Chardonnay to Cabernet. Apple wine naturally is among the house specialties.

"Oh, I suppose it was a love of wines that got this started," says Vern Bodkar, while pouring claret into a small cup for sampling.

He notes the public response so far has been favorable and that the winery is well stocked for the opening of cider season September 3.

"Oh, I suppose it was a love of wines that got this started."

— Vern Bodkar,
Northville Winery owner

With cider season less than a week away, the Bodkars have been busy rearranging wine tanks in order to make room for the apple presses. A new counter also has been added to the front area to provide for their wine sales.

Having received their license in January, the Bodkars began making wine last winter with apples left over from their cider and red and white wines brought in from California.

Bodkar explains that, while they purchase some of their wines in bulk from

Michigan wineries, they bought their red and white wines last winter from California vineyards — since January grapes are not available here.

Though the wine comes from another winery, the Bodkars must filter, bottle and store it.

Many of their wines, such as the Pomme Blanc, a lightly sweet white table wine, are blends of wines. Bodkar explains Pomme Blanc is 80 percent apple combined with 20 percent Vidal, a semi dry, fruity wine.

Pomme Rouge, the red alternative to Pomme Blanc, is a lightly sweet red wine made from 65 percent apple and 35 percent Cabernet.

Though Bodkar has tried his hand at making his own wine at home, he explains this is the first attempt at a winery business.

To learn the business, Bodkar notes they "did a tremendous amount of research."

"We eventually ended up hiring a consultant from Cornell," he adds.

Bodkar explains there is a certain chemistry to wine making. Boilers and other apparatus are set up in the back room for Vern and his son Chris to calculate alcohol content and check the acidity level in their wines.

Bodkar emphasizes that cleanliness is a must and that all instruments are washed with bleach to keep the yeast and mold from growing rampant throughout the mill.

All bottles are corked and stored in cases upside down to keep the cork wet. Bodkar explains that if corks are dry, oxygen often will leak into the bottle — resulting in a bland or flat-tasting wine.

Since this is their first venture in the winery business, Bodkar notes they "had to guess how much wine we would need" for the coming season.

He explains wine cannot be made until after cider season — which ends the Sunday after Thanksgiving.

While Parmenter's uses a combination of Jonathon, Delicious and McIntosh

apples in its cider, only the Jonathons and McIntosh are used in the wine. Bodkar explains the Delicious apples are too sweet to use in wine.

Bodkar observes that, as large consumers of soft drinks and other sweetened beverages, most Americans prefer the sweeter wines to the full-bodied dry wines.

However, he mentions that many people will acquire a taste for dry wines.

He says his personal favorites are Chardonnay, a rich, full-bodied dry white wine, and Cabernet, a dry red dinner wine.

He also notes that the old rule of thumb of drinking red wine with red meat and white wine with fish and poultry is somewhat passe.

Most people will find a wine they like and drink it with the foods they enjoy, he adds.

Both Chardonnay and Cabernet are available at the Northville Winery in addition to Vidal, a semi-dry, fruity white wine; Seyval, a semi-dry, fine dinner wine; Pomme Blanc and Pomme Rouge, which are lightly sweet, and Apple, also a sweet light wine.

All wines are reasonably priced, ranging from \$3.50 to \$5.50 a bottle. There is a 10 percent discount when purchasing a case and wine varieties may be mixed in a case.

Having made cider at Parmenter's for 16 years, Vern Bodkar says he finds "making wine a challenge."

Northville Winery at Parmenter's Cider Mill, 714 Baseline, is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The Cider Mill is scheduled to open September 3 and will offer cider, doughnuts, caramel apples, homemade peanut butter, maple sugar and more.



Record photos by JOHN GALLOWAY

Chris Bodkar checks wine contents

Gallery features photo exhibition

TODAY, AUGUST 31

at VFW Hall.

FISH CLOTHES CLOSET: Northville-Novl FISH operates a clothes closet for area families in need of free clothing from 10 a.m. to noon Mondays and Wednesdays. For a special appointment, call the FISH number at 349-4350.

WEIGHT WATCHERS: Northville Weight Watchers meets at 10 a.m. at the Community building and at 6 p.m.

BAND PRACTICE: Northville Community Band meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Cooke Junior High band room.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

FARMER'S MARKET: Northville Farmer's Market is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Hutton and Main.

DAYTIME TOPS: Daytime TOPS

meets at 9 a.m. at First Presbyterian Church.

HIGHLAND LAKES WOMEN'S CLUB: Highland Lakes Women's Club meets at 1 p.m. at Highland Lakes Clubhouse.

SENIORS MEET: Northville Senior Citizens Council hosts an afternoon of cards, games and refreshments from 1-5 p.m. for all seniors 55 and older in Room 216 of the Board of Education building.

EMBROIDERERS GUILD: Mill Race Embroiderers Guild meets at 7:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

PHOTO EXHIBITION: Northville Art Gallery opens its September Juried Photography Exhibition with 20 photographs of eight artists from across the country. Juried by D. James Galbraith, chief photographer of Sliger/Livingston Publications, the exhibit will continue through September 30. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS: Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7:30 p.m. at Providence Hospital in Novi.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

PAPER DRIVE: St. Paul's Lutheran Church School will host a paper drive from 11 a.m. to noon in the church parking lot.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

MILL RACE VILLAGE: Mill Race Historical Village is open from 1-4 p.m. with docents on duty.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

ROTARY CLUB: Northville Rotary Club meets at noon at First Presbyterian Church fellowship hall.

CIVITAN SINGLES: Civitan Singles-West Metro Area meets at 6:30 p.m. at China Fair Restaurant.

CIVIL AIR PATROL: Sixgate Squadron Civil Air Patrol meets at 7 p.m. at Novi Middle School South.

SEALARKS: Sealarks meet at 7:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church.

CITY COUNCIL: Northville City Council meets at 8 p.m. in the council chambers.

PLANNERS MEET: Northville City Planning Commission meets at 8 p.m. in city hall.

SALEM BOARD: Salem Township Board meets at 8 p.m. at Town Hall.

VFW AUXILIARY: VFW Auxiliary, Post 4012 meets at 8 p.m. at VFW Hall.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

MERCHANTS MEET: Northville Downtown Merchants Association meets at 8 a.m. at Manufacturers Bank.

AMERICAN LEGION JUNIORS: American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 147, Juniors, meets at 7 p.m. at the post home.

CITY APPEALS BOARD: Northville City Appeals Board meets at 8 p.m. in the council chambers.

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Entertainment

The Northville Record

Area residents with a penchant for perusing houses — whether historical, contemporary or otherwise — will want to put on their walking shoes this month when Milford and Northville host their September home tours.

THE MILFORD HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Society will sponsor its home tour September 17 and 18 in conjunction with the Huron Valley Arts Council's "Art in the Park."

This year's tour features six historical sites — some of which have never been open to the public. Among the sites included is the Milford Historical Museum, a Greek Revival structure built in 1853. The former home of a local merchant, the museum now displays a replica of a 19th century house on the second floor as well as a research room emphasizing Milford history.

As a special feature this fall, the first floor exhibition will be a "turn of the century" country store complete with a pot-bellied stove.

Among the oldest structures on the tour is the Hibbard Tavern-Watkins Home dating back to the 1830s.

To coincide with the home tour, the Huron Valley Arts Council will sponsor "Art in the Park" in Central Park on Main Street. More than 60 artists will display watercolors, oil paintings, pottery, quilts, weaving and more. Continuous entertainment also has been scheduled to coincide with the art festival.

Milford's Historical Home Tour and Art in the Park will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. September 17. Art in the Park will open at 11 a.m. September 18 with home tours beginning at 1 p.m.

While there is no charge for the art fair, home tour tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1 for children, students and seniors. Tickets may be purchased in advance at McMar-

tin's Jewelry Store on Main Street or Pandora's Box in Prospect Hill. On the days of the tour, tickets will be available at the Museum, 124 East Commerce.

NORTHVILLE'S 15th home tour, co-sponsored by the Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church of Northville and the Northville Historical Society, will have buildings open September 22 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The five homes featured on the tour include both contemporary and historical structures decorated in a variety of styles.

Among the highlights of this year's tour is an 1896 Victorian home which was once part of a state-owned fish hatchery.

The home, which boasts three fireplaces, 52 windows and a 150-foot porch, also has an adjacent duck pond and a gazebo in the back yard.

Two other Victorian houses will be featured — one of which is a dental office on the first floor — along with two traditional homes featuring unique collections, antiques and furnishings.

Tour tickets are \$4 in advance and \$5 the day of the tour. No children under six will be allowed on the tour and smoking is prohibited in the buildings.

Tour tickets may be purchased in advance at Bookstall on the Main, IV Seasons Flowers and Gifts, Gallery of Flowers, Donna and Lou's and Connie's Stitchery in Northville; at PixieLand in Livonia; and at Wayside, Little Angel and Old Village Antiques in Plymouth.

On the day of the tour they will be on sale at First Presbyterian Church where demonstrations of quilting are planned as well as a display of Depression Glass.

Luncheons also will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church and First United Methodist the day of the tour.

As additional tour day attractions there will be guided tours of Northville's Mill Race Historical Village by docents; a Mill Race Weavers' show and sale in the cottage in the village between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.; and demonstrations of rug and basket making.

Mill Race Village buildings to be open include the Mill Race Weavers' cottage, New School Church, Wash Oak Schoolhouse (just restored as it would have been in 1873), Hunter House, the home of a pioneer miller, and Yerkes House, handsome Victorian home of the first mayor of the Village of Northville.

Home Tours: The annual rolling out of the welcome mat



Artwork and page design/CVENGROS

A Nifty's place for mink or jeans

restaurant review

DIANE KOVACS

"Family Tavern and Neighborhood Gathering Place." That's what it says on the sign outside Nifty Norman's restaurant in Walled Lake, and it's also what you'll find on the inside.

"That's the type of feeling we wanted to establish and it's gratifying to see that we've been able to do what we set out to do," said Norman LePage, who purchased the South Commerce Road restaurant with his wife Bonnie back in 1971.

Nifty Norman's was named The Squire's Table when the LePages bought it and enjoyed a respectable reputation for good food. But the trend in dining during the '70s was toward less formal, more comfortable restaurants, and the LePage's converted The Squire's Table to Nifty Norman's in 1973.

"We used to get the tuxedo/mink coat crowd when we were The Squire's Table," said LePage, "but it just wasn't the type of atmosphere we wanted."

"We wanted to make our restaurant a place where anybody and everybody could come and feel comfortable. 'Family tavern and neighborhood gathering place' describes what we wanted to do and I think we've been fairly successful."

"We still get the mink coats, but they may be seated next to someone in coveralls or a softball uniform. The amazing thing is that it works. Everybody gets along and there's a very comfortable feeling."

LePage's analysis of his clientele appears to be correct. Nifty Norman's attracts a business crowd for lunch and happy hour, and it's pretty much "anything goes" for dinner and the rest of the evening.

The restaurant moves along at a lively clip from lunch through closing time. A sing-along piano bar livens things up beginning at 8 p.m. and everybody does indeed seem to have a good time.

Nifty Norman's also appears to be a good place for local star-gazing. On our last two trips to the restaurant, diners included John Kelly of Kelly & Company and Bill Freehan and family.

Decor-wise, the restaurant resembles a turn-of-



Offering up some food for 'nifty' nibblers are (from left) Bonnie LePage and Karen Matson of Nifty Norman's. (Photos by John Galloway)

the-century Victorian pub. Don't worry if you can't decide whether it's formal or informal because it's designed to be both. Walls are covered with red bricks, and numerous brass knick-knacks fill every nook and cranny. There are lots of Tiffany-glass lamps, and unusually-shaped fringed lampshades loom over every booth.

There's only one menu at Nifty Norman's and it serves quite nicely for both lunch and dinner. LePage describes the menu as a "nosh" type menu, meaning that it's as eclectic as the clientele.

"Basically, the menu contains the things Bonnie and I like to eat," he explained. "Fortunately, everybody else appears to like basically the same things."

A specialty is the "West Coast-style" Mexican fare which includes burritos, nachos, tacos, enchiladas and a taco salad. LePage said he started with one Mexican dish and just kept adding until it has reached nine selections.

Another specialty area is "Burgers." The Monte Carol Burger is topped with sauteed onions and crumbled bleu cheese, the South of the Border Burger is topped with homemade chili and melted cheddar cheese, and the Buggati Burger is topped with sauteed mushrooms and onions with sour cream. Also on the burger menu are an English Bobbie Burger, the Cattleman, the Deli Burger, Norman's Choice and Mrs. Nifty's one-third pound ground round.

There's also plenty of seafood and four types of salads — spinach, Maurice, Greek and Caesar. "Munchies" range from potato skins and chicken strips to fried artichoke hearts and french friend



zucchini spears.

Obviously, a "family tavern" has a liquor license for those who like a drink or wine with their meals.

Prices are quite reasonable — a companion and I dined at Nifty Norman's recently for approximately \$20 despite the fact that I ordered one of the more expensive items on the menu, a chicken and shrimp saute at \$7.95.

The dessert menu is small but includes cheese cake, Haagen Dazs ice cream, peach melba and a peanut butter fudge sundae which my dining companion was unable to resist.

You can get dressed up to go to Nifty Norman's, but you don't have to. The food is good, and the only criteria seems to be that you feel comfortable and have a good time.

Nifty Norman's, 1403 South Commerce Road, Walled Lake. 624-6660. 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 4-10 p.m. Sunday. Liquor license. Visa, MasterCard, American Express, Diner's Club.

SEPTEMBER What's Going ON



FORMAL DINING: RED TIMBERS, 40380 Grand River, Novi International cuisine with daily menu changes and specializing in fresh seafood live combos for dancing Tuesday through Saturday. (Lunches daily from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and dinners from 5 p.m.) BOTSFORD INN, 2800 Grand River, Farmington One of oldest operating inns in Michigan. Features a traditional menu of fresh roasted turkey, chicken pot pie, steaks and "catch of the day." Sunday brunch from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. (7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Sunday) PLYMOUTH LANDING, 340 North Main, Plymouth Specializes in fresh fish and seafood and several veal dishes including veal marsala, veal a la oscar and veal picante. Luncheon menu features daily specials plus homemade soups, salads, sandwiches and selected entrees. Pastry desserts are featured. (11 a.m. to 4 p.m. for lunch and 4 p.m. to midnight for dinner, closed on Sundays and holidays) JOLLY MILLER, 14707 Northville Road in the Plymouth Hilton, Plymouth. American cuisine with steaks, veal, fish, chicken and lamb. Featured is a charcoal fish grill for salmon, swordfish, trout and halibut. Harp music featured Friday and Saturday evenings and during Sunday brunch. (Dinners Sunday through Thursday from 5:30 to 10:30 p.m. and Friday and Saturday from 5:30 to 11 p.m.) MAYFLOWER HOTEL STEAK HOUSE, 827 West Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Specializing in steaks and scrod. Entertainment nightly in The Crow's Nest Lounge. Jazz pianist in main dining room on Fridays and Saturdays (Lunches from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and dinners from 5-10 p.m.)

INFORMAL DINING: O'SHEEHAN'S, 43333 Seven Mile, Northville. A cocktail lounge/restaurant featuring specialty burgers, salads, all kinds of munchies and entrees ranging from ribs to seafood. Ice cream cocktails also are featured. Happy hour from 2-6 p.m. and 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Monday through Thursday, 2-6 p.m. and 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, and noon to 6 p.m. and 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday. (Open Sunday, 4-10 p.m.; Monday through Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 2 a.m. and Saturday, noon to 2 p.m.) Moderate. CHINA FAIR, 42313 Seven Mile, Northville Cantonese, Hong Kong, Mandarin and Japanese-American cuisine in a comfortable little shopping center restaurant managed by Sam Chan (11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday; and noon to 10 p.m. Sunday) Moderate. THE PIT STOP, 45765 Grand River, Novi Specializes in lunches with a wide array of sandwiches. Light dinners of chicken, steak sandwiches and fish fry on Friday also available (11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Sunday) Moderate. WAGON WHEEL FAMILY RESTAURANT, 212 South Main, Northville Features sandwiches, steaks, seafood for lunches and dinner, plus a fish & chip special on Friday (11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Monday through Friday, 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday) Moderate. RICHARD'S FOUR CORNERS, 47528 West Pontiac Trail, Wixom sm2400menu from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Light dinners, sandwiches and pizza from 4 p.m. to 1 a.m. Live entertainment and dancing 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Wednesday through Saturday (11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Monday through Friday, 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday; and 1 p.m. to midnight Sunday) Moderate. EMMA'S, 844 Pennington, Plymouth. Sandwiches, salads, quiche along with lunch and dinner entrees offered in a garden setting (Open 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday and 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday.) Moderate.



FESTIVALS: PLYMOUTH FALL FESTIVAL Downtown Plymouth, September 8-11. The 28th Annual Plymouth Fall Festival will include an Artist and Craftsman Show at Central Middle School and an Antique Mart at the Cultural Center. The theme for this year's festival is "U.S.A. — 100 Years Ago" and will include dinners and entertainment. WEST BLOOMFIELD FALL FESTIVAL Henry Ford Hospital's West Bloomfield Center on Maple Road, September 9-11. The festival includes juried arts & crafts show, carnival rides, entertainment, hot air balloon rides and sky divers as well as mock Civil War battles, a kids' dog show and old-time craft demonstrations. MILL VALLEY FESTIVAL Milford, September 17-18. The festival includes a homes tour and juried art show. NOVI COUNTRY FAIR Novi Middle School North on Taft Road at Eleven Mile, September 27-28. Activities include a balloon ascension, square dance, cake baking, floral arranging, chili contests and an auction. MICHIGAN STATE FAIR State Fairgrounds in Detroit, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. through September 5.

ANTIQUES: BOTSFORD INN ANTIQUE SHOW September 4-5 in the historic Botsford Inn in Farmington Hills. Show hours are noon to 9 p.m. September 4 and noon to 7 p.m. September 5. Admission is free. PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY LEAGUE'S ANNUAL ANTIQUE MART September 9-11 at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street. Twenty-two dealers from across the state will display a variety of antiques and collectibles ranging from furniture to jewelry. Hours are noon to 9 p.m. September 9 and 10 and noon to 6 p.m. September 11. Admission is \$1.50, all proceeds benefit the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

GALLERIES: NORTHVILLE ART GALLERY "September Photography Exhibition" September 2-30 at the Northville Art Gallery, 224 South Main. D. James Galbraith, chief photographer of Sliger/Livingston Publications, has juried into the gallery more than 20 photographs from eight artists. Photographers in the exhibit include those from New York, New Jersey, Illinois, Missouri and Michigan. Exhibit hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Here's what Marian Zayt, in charge of child accounting for Northville Public Schools, claims are her favorite ways to spend her free time:

1. WALKING AROUND TOWN, particularly in Northville, where I can reminisce about how the town looked during my school days. Of course, I'm not going to tell you how long ago that was.
2. GOING OUT FOR DINNER on a Friday night. "Greentown" and Mexican food are favorites.
3. SEEING A GOOD MOVIE, especially at the nostalgic Northville Marquis Theatre.
4. TALKING ON THE TELEPHONE to my grandchildren in Vermont and Pennsylvania.
5. VACATIONING WITH MY HUSBAND, which is a cruise or a trip to Florida or heading out east to see the grandchildren.



My Favorite Things

In Our Town

Mill Race Village has become a popular wedding site

By JEAN DAY

Don't call Northville a Gretna Green. Although our town is becoming known as an appealing place to marry, the brides who are exchanging vows and rings in Mill Race Historical Village off Main Street on Griswold are not eloping as were those who wed in that Scottish town near the English border in days gone by.

Some ceremonies that take place in the Mill Race gazebo or in New School Church in the village are "pretty spontaneous with the couple saying they had just decided to get married," says Mary Bandyke who took over scheduling of the church and gazebo four weeks ago. Many brides have been choosing the site as it is a non-denominational setting.

The new reservationist reports there usually are three weddings a weekend right now, but she expects the number to taper off in fall. Usually, she says, there is a wedding on Friday, one or two on Saturday, and occasionally one on Sunday.

The Bandykes live near the village and have watched some of the weekend ceremonies. They have been restoring an old home themselves. When a member of the Northville Historical Society asked if she would be interested in taking over the scheduling job, which was open, Mrs. Bandyke agreed. She asks that brides-to-be contact her by telephone only at 349-7964 to make reservations.

There is no limit to the number of guests for a ceremony in the gazebo, but the small, white church will accommodate only 100. Right now most weddings are taking place outdoors in the gazebo, which rents for \$25. The church rents for \$100 and includes the gazebo also, if a bride chooses. The reservationist points out that this permits use of the rest rooms in the church building. It also is an "insurance policy" against rainy weather. The church initial rental is for an hour and a half. The charge for an additional hour and a half is \$60. There's also a \$25 security deposit.

Newcomers schedule welcoming events

With Labor Day and the unofficial end of summer almost here, Northville Newcomers are getting ready to welcome those new to the community. The organization's annual membership coffee will be held at 7:30 p.m. September 8 at First United Methodist Church on Eight Mile near Taft.

Joan Hursey, Newcomers president, is extending an invitation to attend to anyone living in the Northville School District five years or less. Board members will be present at the coffee to explain about club programs, including the monthly Ladies Day and the couple events. Annual dues of \$10, Mrs. Hursey explains, allow participation in activities of the club, including its 30 interest groups which range from antiques and crafts to wine tasting and gourmet dining. It's all detailed in a monthly newsletter.

Membership chairman Alice Patterson, 349-5244, or President Hursey, 420-3027, may be called for more information. Rides also may be arranged.

Beginning tomorrow through September 12 reservations will be taken for the first Newcomer couples' party of the season — a September 17 hayride and barn dance at Sugarbush Farms in Ypsilanti. Dot Yetso is taking reservations at 348-0131.

Elizabeth Orvis arrives

Jim and Sarah Orvis of Westland announce the birth of their first child Elizabeth Marie July 26.

She was born at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia and weighed eight pounds, five ounces.

Grandparents are Robert and Jeanne

Horner of Northville and the late James and Margaret Elizabeth Orvis of Farmington Hills.

A christening will be performed by the newborn's great-uncle Father John A. McGrail.

Church Women United plan year

Church Women United has scheduled its first fall board meeting at 9:30 a.m. September 9 at Faith Community Church in Novi.

The women will be planning the October activities which will begin with Church Women United Awareness Sunday, October 2. On Wednesday, October 5, the group will host a breakfast for ministers and women's group

presidents of the area churches.

Additionally, plans will be made for the garage sale to be conducted at our Lady of Victory in Northville. The group is asking people to save their "unusables" to donate to the garage sale.

For further information regarding Church Women United or any of the planned activities call 349-7042.



Final touch

Carol Gatti (above) of 19639 Maxwell puts the final touch on one of the many oil and acrylic paintings she will be exhibiting at the Plymouth Community Arts Council's 12th Annual Artists and Craftsmen Show September 10 and 11. The show, held in conjunction with the Plymouth Fall Festival, will feature works of more than 80 artists and craftsmen. Gatti is among five Northville artists participating this year. Record photo by John Galloway.

Local artists to exhibit in Plymouth fall show

Five Northville residents will be among the more than 80 artists featured in the Plymouth Fall Festival Artists and Craftsmen Show September 10 and 11.

Local artists participating in the show include Martha Barnes, acrylics; Mary Beth Baxter, toile painting; Caroline Dunphy, watercolors; Carol Gatti, oil paintings; and Linda Elliot, whose purses and soft luggage are new to the show this year.

The Plymouth Fall Festival Artists and Craftsmen Show is in its 12th season and serves as the major fund raiser for the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

Artisans participating in the show are by invitation only and selected by a committee that reviews the work of all applicants.

This year's show is scheduled from noon to 9 p.m. September 10 and noon to

6 p.m. September 11 at Central Middle School. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students and senior citizens. Children under 12 are admitted free when accompanied by an adult.

Arts and crafts representing a variety of media are featured in the show. Several painting techniques will be represented including oils, watercolors, acrylics and pen and ink. Some of the crafts to be displayed are stained glass, porcelain dolls, dried flowers, weaving, woodworking and needlework.

Visitors to the show also will be able to see demonstrations by some of the artists and craftsmen.

A special feature of the show is a student art booth featuring displays by students in the Plymouth-Canton community. Many of their works are for sale and priced to suit the budgets of children attending the show.

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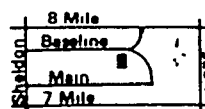
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Jenny Sluggett and "Mr. Music" take a morning walk

Record photo by STEVE FECHT

Horse leasing — an option to ownership

By TRISH COATES

Your daughter has been taking horseback lessons for months.

She's read every book about horses ever published. And she's been to see "The Black Stallion" 16 times.

Now she's hit you with the big question: "When can I have a horse of my own?"

Ahhh, the problems of parenthood. If you don't buy her a horse, you might deny her the chance to prove she can handle one, you run the risk of discovering her infatuation is short-lived, soon to be replaced by undying devotion to Tom Selleck.

Take heart. There is an alternative.

Leasing a horse is one way to take the trauma out of horse ownership. In a lease agreement, a person agrees to pay the owner a set fee in return for riding the horse, caring for it and treating it as her own without actually buying the animal.

While this is not a new concept, it has been gaining in popularity as the cost of buying and boarding horses increases.

Each lease can be tailored to suit the parties involved. It is an ideal solution for parents who wish to test the waters before they take the plunge.

Suzanne Sherry, 39, a riding instructor with her own stable in Milford, recommends leasing in any situation where a young child decides she wants a horse.

"Before you buy a horse of your own, you should lease for a period of time to see if the child is really ready to do the work," she cautioned.

If the parents buy the horse and the child's interest wanes as the work piles up, they've still got the horse to feed and board. A period of several months should be enough to judge whether the child can handle the reality of horse ownership.

When choosing a horse to lease for a child, parents should approach the subject as seriously as if they were buying it. "The first thing you want to see is someone else ride the horse," said Sherry. Sometimes people want to lease their horse because they can't sell it due to unruly behavior, she warned. If the owner has trouble controlling the animal, chances are the child will have even more difficulty.

Not every horse owner is trying to dump a bad horse on an unsuspecting person, however. Sometimes, people are seeking to lease their horse for the winter because they are returning to

school. They want to hold onto the animal for the summer. Leasing allows them to be sure the horse stays in shape and helps pay their way.

"Sometimes, people have a horse that's done so well for them, in appreciation, they don't want to sell it and have it end up as dog meat," Sherry said.

Sherry is herself leasing one of her school horses, a 16-year-old Appaloosa. The owner only has time to ride it occasionally. Their lease agreement is very open — Sherry has been leasing the horse for 10 years.

After the parents have seen the horse ridden, the child should ride it herself to determine if it's a pleasure to ride or too much trouble.

If the parents decide the horse is a distinct possibility, Sherry suggested taking the child's riding instructor out to evaluate the horse's soundness, temperament and suitability to the child. If possible, the instructor should ride the horse to see how it behaves when asked to really work out.

Lori Coates, 24, the barn manager at Tristan Oaks, a leading dressage stable located in Union Lake, leased her first horse when she was still in high school. For \$35 a month, she could ride Applejacks, a 17-year-old Appaloosa, whenever she wanted.

Coates said her parents were interested in leasing a horse at the time because they didn't want to be stuck with the horse when she found some other activity. They wanted to be sure she could live up to the commitment.

In Coates' case, leasing paved the way for a career in the horse business. After leasing Applejacks for two years, she bought and trained her own horse before going on to earn a college degree in horsemanship, schooling and management.

According to Coates, the most important consideration in selecting a horse is to be sure the horse suits the rider. A gentle horse on the small side is best for a young, inexperienced rider. She also suggested having a veterinarian other than the horse's regular vet come out to inspect the animal. A physical examination before the lease is finalized can answer any questions about the health of the horse.

If the horse is to be boarded with the horse owner, the parents also should inspect the barn area, said Coates. They should arrive at different times of the day to see what's happening.

Parents also should be concerned about safety. In most cases, the parents

leave the child at the barn, so it's important that someone is always around to help out. "You don't want them riding without supervision at that age," explained Coates.

The best way to protect yourself from legal problems is to have a written lease agreement. Even if it's not notarized, it allows both parties the opportunity to sit down and consider every problem or situation that can come up during the lease time, said Sherry.

The primary points to cover are the length of the lease, the fee and the areas of responsibility for care of the horse.

"The pickier you get, the better," said Sherry. The rights and limitations should be very specific. Does the owner want only a certain vet to see the horse? Where can the horse be ridden? Who pays the vet bills? Who pays for the blacksmith? Can the horse be bred?

It's important to remember that the lease need not be carved in stone. It can

be renegotiated as the child progresses to take on more responsibility.

When Coates was leasing Applejacks, she had virtually no rules. Knowing what she does now, she said, she might have changed that.

"What if I were riding on the road and we were hit by a car?" she asked. "Who would have paid the bills?"

That was never covered. Also, she put a great deal of time and effort into retraining Applejacks from Western to English saddle. If the owners had sold him, she'd have received nothing in return.

"On the side of the person leasing the horse, I'd say there are very few pitfalls," said Sherry. Most of the problems can be solved through thorough planning and a well-thought-out lease agreement.

To locate a horse for lease, Sherry suggested checking with 4-H groups and placing advertisements in horse publications or local newspapers.

Co-workers find leasing an agreeable alternative

You don't have to be a child, of course, to lease a horse. Leasing is a good idea for anyone interested in horses.

Two co-workers at an insurance company — Patti Mustonen, 25, and Lauren Cox, 24, have discovered that leasing is an ideal way to give vent to their interest in horses.

Patti wanted a horse, but couldn't afford the purchase price or the monthly boarding fees. Lauren's father runs a small horse farm on Grosse Ile and needed to sell one of the horses to make room for new arrivals.

To solve their problems, the two worked out a lease agreement that included an option to buy.

Patti leases Lexy, a 14-year old Morgan gelding, from the Cox's farm, Island View Morgans, for \$100 per month. After three years of leasing, the horse will be hers. The only limitation in the lease is that Lexy can't be moved to another barn during the length of the lease.

The Cox family was more than happy to lease Lexy to Patti because they were concerned about what type of home he would get. Lexy was Lauren's

first show horse and one of the family favorites. With the provision that Lexy must be kept in their barn, there are no worries about how the horse is faring.

Patti, on the other hand, admitted that she didn't know much about caring for a horse when she first leased Lexy. She learned a great deal from Lauren, including tips on Lexy's preferences and nuances.

"Patti was pretty new and I was able to spend time with her and Lexy, helping the two get to know each other better," said Lauren.

The lease agreement allowed for more of a transition period, Lauren added. The family could see what kind of person was getting the horse. As a result, they could refuse to sell it or lease it any longer if they felt the horse was being abused or neglected.

With the lease now reaching the halfway mark, both parties say there have been few problems.

With leasing, the rider gets first-hand experience without being tied down to a situation she doesn't like, noted Lauren.

"You can save wear and tear on yourself, the horse and everyone else," she added. "It's an option ... a way out."

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Sports

The Northville Record

The good news about back-to-school: fall seasons start



Soccer coaching duo Marvin Gans and Dan Swayne

DCDS tourney presents kickers early challenge

By B.J. MARTIN

Maybe the unique coaching partnership shared by Marvin Gans and Dan Swayne at the helm of the Northville Mustang varsity soccer team is necessary — how can just one coach handle a roster of 27 players?

"Actually, that number is down from last year," says Gans. "We had 31 players on the team last season. And you know, we get them in every game. We don't believe in carrying a kid if he's not going to play. Kids are deserving to play if they make the team."

"Marv and I talked about it a lot," Swayne adds. "We want to keep the kids coming back, and we're trying to develop each player's versatility; so we do a lot of substituting. We try to get it to our advantage and play a real hust-

(The Country Day tournament) will be indicative of how we might do. . . We have a enthusiastic group, with good spirit."

— Marvin Gans
Soccer coach

Nielsen and halfback Omer Anisoglu.

"People say to us, 'Hey, you're going to be great this year, you're only losing three starters,'" says Swayne. "But Greg Marshall was as fine a striker as anyone in the state. . . I don't think I've ever seen anyone as quick in the first four yards as Chris, and Flavio was the player who distributed the ball real well for us, controlled the game. We need to find people who can fill those roles for us this year."

"I'm really looking forward to this season, because we don't have any players who're standing out from the others. We're going to see a real sample of team play."

— Dan Swayne
Soccer coach

"It's hard to predict how we're going to do," Gans reports. "We'll have a better idea after our first few games. We've still got a few key people who haven't been to practice yet (as of last week, one was in Britain and another in Australia) and it's unknown what kind of shape they're in."

Indeed, the opening games this week should be a litmus test of how good this team will be — the Mustangs will head for the eight-team Detroit Country Day School Invitational Tournament Friday and Saturday.

"We lost to DCDS in overtime in the finals last year," Gans remarks. "The previous two years we won the tournament; so this will be indicative of how we might do. But we have an enthusiastic group, with good spirit."

Gans and Swayne are still working out the formation they will use this season. "We have some ideas, but we

Continued on 6

Hopes high for hoopsters to 'rebound' from off year

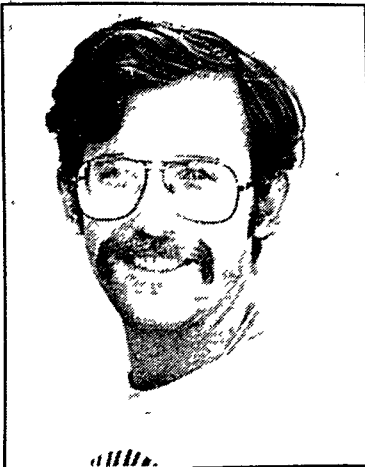
By B.J. MARTIN

No offense meant, but it would be hard to describe last season's Mustang women's varsity basketball team's 1-20 record as encouraging. First-year coach Rick Hurst had his hands empty after the class of '82 graduation list included four of the five starters on the team.

"What we're doing now is coming off kind of a pathetic season," Hurst concedes. "A lot of that was my fault. I used last year as kind of a JV season, because we had so little experience, including myself."

"I tried to teach the team a little court sense and tried to develop fundamental skills, a little one-on-one ability, and I think it's paid off — we're starting to look like a real ballclub now."

Continued on 7



Basketball coach Rick Hurst

Netters take to courts for run at division title

By B.J. MARTIN

"We've got an unusually well balanced team this year," says Northville varsity tennis coach Uta Filkin of her charges this fall. "A lot of teams usually have one or two outstanding players, but we don't have any superstars out there. We'll have strength in the lower flights in singles and definitely in doubles."

"This year competition is very tight," she adds. "At our last practice eight girls played nine sets each and except for one on top and one on the bottom all were within one game of each other."

Choosing who will undertake the singles duties is a responsibility Filkin definitely does not relish. "It's going to be very hard to decide — frustrating, really," she says.



Continued on 8

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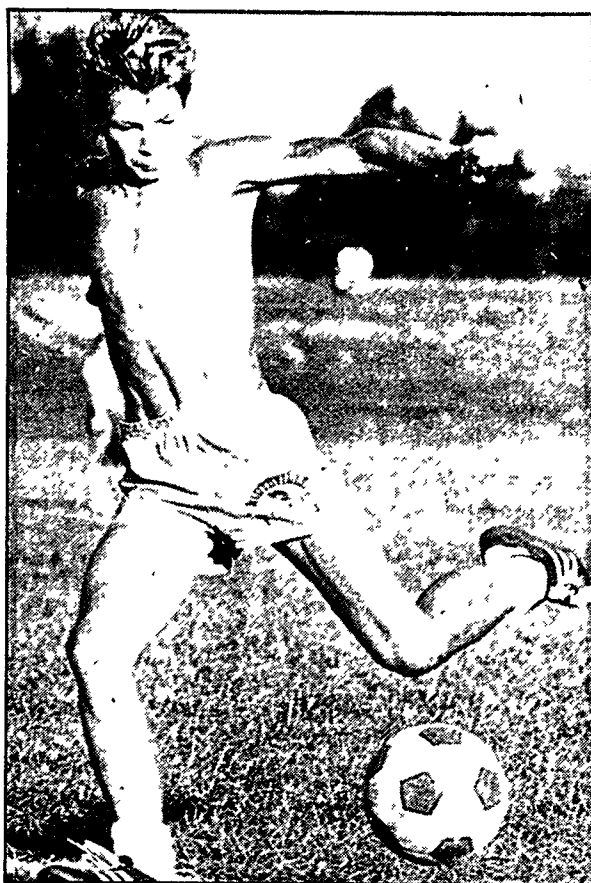
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Continued from 5

won't be sure until we see how they fell together," says Gans.

"We'll probably use different types of formations against different teams, try to keep that flexibility, adapt to the other teams' strengths and weaknesses," adds Swayne. "I'm really looking forward to this season, because we really don't have any players who're standing out from the others. We're going to see a real sample of team play."

The squad breaks down by class like this: nine seniors, 11 juniors, four sophomores and two freshmen. "We'll be heavily relying on the seniors this year," Gans predicts. From the Class of '84 contingent come captains SCOTT GALA, a center back, and wing BRIAN DRAGON, two reliable, versatile players who will assume leadership roles in guiding the flow of play for the Mustangs.

Classmate JEFF METZ returns after a solid season in goal. Metz can also do some work at striker for the Mustangs when spelled from last-line duties. Also contributing defensive experience will be JIM ALLEN, BILL HARMON, and STEVE DYER, also from the senior class.

On the line with Dragon will be fellow senior wingers STEVE STARCEVICH and DAVE YARMUTH. At midfield will be senior JOE ARWADY.

Heading the junior class contributors is defender BOB GULDBERG. "Bob will do much of the defensive work for us," Gans says. "We'll be rotating him at wing and point fullback."

Joining Guldborg on defense will be JERRY O'BRIEN, a fullback, and a host of junior midfield talent, including halfbacks ADAM DANES, TOM GRIBBELL, DOUG MAY, JOHN GOOD and SCOTT KUBIT.

Junior RANDY EPPERS and two versatile classmates, B.R. BOHAN and JOE MACKLE will see time as strikers for the Mustangs. Bohan also useful at midfield and Mackle at halfback.

Returning at wing after making the varsity squad as a freshman last season will be MATT PELTZ. Also on the forward line is talented winger FRED CAHILL, also a sophomore. MATT ASHBY will contribute at midfield, while DAVE REDUZZI will spell Metz in goal. "Dave can play on the field as well as Metz," Gans reports. "So both of them should see some time at forward."

The two freshmen the coaching duo will carry are DAN MAGDICH, a fullback, and NICK MORRIS, a halfback. Also on board for the season is exchange student at Northville High School, MARKO KAASINAN.

Gans and Swayne are reluctant to single out individuals as the season approaches, due to the emphasis on competing as a team. But those names

should be familiar to plenty of people by season's end if the squad can perform to its potential.

"The Livonia schools are always tough, it's a real hotbed of soccer there, for both boys and girls," observes Swayne, "and the Plymouth schools are getting more difficult to beat every year. Salem in particular had a fine group last year. The Farmington schools are kind of an unknown quantity at this point. But right now there are a lot of unknowns as far as we're concerned also."

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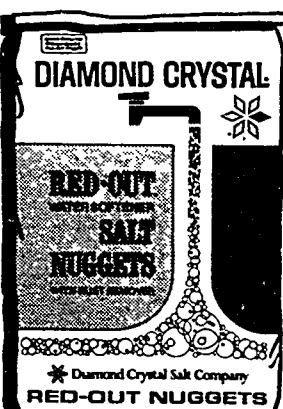
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Mustang soccer team announces fall schedule

OPPONENT	TIME	DATE
at Country Day Invitational	TBA	Sept. 2, 3
at Farmington	4 p.m.	Sept. 8
at Plymouth Canton	4 p.m.	Sept. 13
LIVONIA STEVENSON	7 p.m.	Sept. 15
LIVONIA FRANKLIN	7 p.m.	Sept. 20
at Flint Carmen Invitational	9:30 a.m.	Sept. 24
at Plymouth Salem	4 p.m.	Sept. 27
LIVONIA CHURCHILL	4 p.m.	Sept. 30
at Farmington Harrison	4 p.m.	Oct. 4
LIVONIA BENTLEY	7 p.m.	Oct. 6
PLYMOUTH CANTON	7 p.m.	Oct. 11
at Livonia Franklin	4:30 p.m.	Oct. 12
at North Farmington	4 p.m.	Oct. 18
at Pre-regional	TBA	Oct. 21
at Livonia Churchill	7 p.m.	Oct. 25
FARMINGTON HARRISON	4 p.m.	Oct. 27
Regional Semifinals	TBA	Oct. 24-27
Regional Final	TBA	Oct. 29
Final	TBA	Nov. 5

Boosters offer year-round passes to all Mustang home sports events

The Northville Athletic Booster Club will be selling family passes to all 1983-84 Northville High School and/or junior high school home athletic events. For \$30, each member of a family will receive a non-transferable pass which will allow admittance to

any home event.

The Booster Club is active in promoting and maintaining sports in the Northville Schools. The club provided the funds to build the new storage facility and press box deck at the football field, as well as the storage area at the baseball

field. The club also purchased the new speakers and microphone system at the football field, a portable generator and the traveling sprinkler and hose for use at the athletic fields.

For further information, contact Sherry Bugar at 348-1956.

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ON THE REBOUND — Believe it or not, they belong to the same team — that is, the Northville women's varsity basketball squad. Saying yes to Michigan is Kelly Parker, Sue Terwin's in the MacGregor t-shirt, Kathy Korowin's the U-M fan,

that's Erin Ryan in the striped shorts, Tricia Ducker's the program girl, Denise Liddle's in the Sleeveless Snoopy. Julie Maliszewski's going plain since her name won't fit on the front, and Pat Wazny couldn't make it. Record photo by B.J. Martin.

Basketball team expects better in 1983

Continued from 5

We're not in a situation where every time out we think we can go out and beat 'em, but upsets can happen."

There's no question there's a much more upbeat, confident attitude in pre-season workouts, which began last month. There's definitely some talent and a willingness to learn among the team members.

"We got blown out last year when we tried a run-and-gun kind of game," Hurst says. "So this year, we're going to slow the game down a bit. We'll take the two-on-one or three-on-two fast break if we can get it, but we're going to try to be patient on offense. I think if the score goes over 40 points we won't win it — we need better shooters to do that."

Hurst will also experiment with a zone defense after strictly sticking to a "man-to-man" defense last year to develop fundamental defense skills. "We'll go man-to-man about 75 percent of the time," he says. "We don't rebound out of the zone real well. We don't have a dominating rebounder. We'll run a 2-3 matchup zone based loosely on Michigan State's."

"We're starting to look like a real ballclub now. We're not in a situation where every time out we think we can go out and beat 'em, but upsets can happen... We'll be getting by without any superstar talent. We'll try to get by on teamwork."

— Rick Hurst
— Basketball coach

Critical to the team's offensive success is the maturity and court-sense of point guard KATHY KOROWIN, a 5'5" point guard.

"Kathy's got to handle the ball a lot for us to win," Hurst says. "She's at that point where she's trying to find the difference between forcing a pass and making the good assist. She has the skills but hasn't had enough court time to work on them. She's also our best defensive player."

Another crucial cog in the team is 5'8" high post player SUE TERWIN, also a junior. "I'm looking for Sue to have an excellent year," Hurst says. "She's the best athlete on the team. She got a little down on herself from time to time last season, especially when things weren't going very well. This year, her attitude's good, and she'll be very good, I'm sure."

The team's main gunner will likely be 5'7" senior forward DENISE LIDDLE, a deadly shooter from the corner with a good move to the hoop. "We'd like to get Denise the ball as much as we can," Hurst comments. "She kind of floated through part of last season and kind of woke up her junior year and realized what she needed to do to be a good player. She's probably our most season-

ed player. We've got to get 10 (points) from her every day."

A 5'3" bundle of energy named JULIE MALISZEWSKI will see plenty of action at guard. "She's a real aggressive player," Hurst says of the senior. "She works twice as hard on her game, although the game doesn't seem to come real naturally to her. She won't do a lot of scoring, but she's going to guard the other team's best player."

Junior ERIN RYAN is up from last season's JV squad. At 5'11", her height will be of critical importance on Hurst's relatively small team. "She needs some playing time," Hurst says. "She's an excellent shooter, strong, graceful rebounder. Needs to work on her hands. Hopefully she'll help us a lot by the middle of the season."

Whether TRICIA DUCKER can develop her skills quickly enough to take command on the court is a key question. She's only a freshman, but Hurst says she has to be an important contributor right away.

"She had all that growth at once," he says of the 5'10" forward. "She hasn't been playing against that strong of competition down in junior high school, and it's likely she's going to find she won't get easy baskets on the varsity. We'll have to keep her from forcing up shots. If she's patient and learns well, she'll be the best player Northville's ever seen."

At 5'6", KELLY PARKER, a senior, has her work cut out for her at a low post assignment. "Kelly's been caught without a position," Hurst says. "She lacks ball handling skills, so it's kind of tricky using her. But she's been a big surprise this year, she and Sue Terwin. She's made a lot of defensive improvements, and she makes up in smarts what she lacks in size."

Guard PAT WAZNY, also a senior, will give the Mustangs some perimeter shooting skill. "She's a little prone to forcing shots," Hurst says. "If she can figure out her role this year, she'll be very valuable to us."

Junior TRICIA CAMPBELL is playing only her second year of organized basketball. "She's a little behind in confidence," Hurst comments. "But she'll be a role player. She'll spell Denise, I think."

That's all of them — Hurst will keep a small squad this season. "They're in pretty good condition," he says. "Basically, the kids have to play good defense and run the offense well, patiently. But they're good workers. If you ask them to work on details, they work hard. We'll only be using them; so we know we've got to be in shape."

One of the things Hurst emphasizes, along with extensive wind sprints in training, is weight work. "A lot of our girls are slender, kind of pretty, really. But you need to be able to stand up to the strong players to be successful; so I have them pump iron three times a week. They go through six different stations, and we're trying to develop their strength. We'll emphasize that less as the season goes on."

Hurst is cautious about his optimism this season, particularly in the very tough Western Division of the WLAA, home of Walled Lake Western. "Geez, Western's got such big, talented players, they're going to be very tough," he says. "Harrison's graduated a lot of its players. Canton has a group of five or six clone-types, they have a solid organization."

"We'll be getting by without any

superstar talent. We'll try to get by on teamwork."

"Basically, I'm kind of program-oriented here," he adds. "We've never had a real steady basketball program here, although a couple of years ago we had that good group of seniors. But there are 17 girls out for the JV this year, and we're to a point where the girls can see hard work is going to pay off. I've never seen that before here."

Here's fall '83 slate for women's basketball

OPPONENT	TIME	DATE
at Pinckney	6/7:30 p.m.	Sept. 6
at Farmington	6/7:30 p.m.	Sept. 8
at Plymouth Canton	6/7:30 p.m.	Sept. 13
LIVONIA STEVENSON	6/7:30 p.m.	Sept. 15
WALLED LAKE WESTERN	6/7:30 p.m.	Sept. 20
DEARBORN	6/7:30 p.m.	Sept. 22
at Plymouth Salem	6/7:30 p.m.	Sept. 27
LIVONIA CHURCHILL	6/7:30 p.m.	Sept. 29
at Farmington Harrison	6/7:30 p.m.	Oct. 4
LIVONIA BENTLEY	6/7:30 p.m.	Oct. 6
PLYMOUTH CANTON	6/7:30 p.m.	Oct. 11
at Walled Lake Western	6/7:30 p.m.	Oct. 13
ORTONVILLE BRANDON	6/7:30 p.m.	Oct. 18
at Walled Lake Central	6/7:30 p.m.	Oct. 20
at Livonia Churchill	6/7:30 p.m.	Oct. 25
FARMINGTON HARRISON	6/7:30 p.m.	Oct. 27
WLAA Playoffs	TBA	Nov. 3, 8, 11

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Mon.	Ladies Mid-afternoon Trio League 4:00 p.m.	Laura Seifert 437-8289
Mon.	Ladies 5 Member Team League, 6:30 p.m.	Gloria Osborne 437-1130
Mon.	Ladies 4 or 5 Member Team League 9:00 p.m.	437-0700
Mon.	4 Member Mixed Team League 9:00 p.m.	437-0700
Tues.	Senior Citizens League 1:00 p.m.	Ray Swartz 437-0795
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Tues.	Men's 5 Member Team League 9:00 p.m.	& Arnie Braun 437-3119
Wed.	Afternoon Kids School League 3:00 p.m.	437-0700
Wed.	Men's 5 Member Team League 6:30 p.m.	437-0700
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Wed.	4 Member Mixed Team League 8:45 p.m.	Peggy Borders & Jim Case 437-3763
Thurs.	Ladies 5 Member Team League 6:30 p.m.	Denise Thelen 437-6767
Thurs.	*700 Bowl Men's Classic League 9:00 p.m.	Al Mallock 437-0700
Fri.	4 Member Mixed Team League 6:30 p.m.	Miki Peace 437-6832
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Sat.	Young American Bowling Alliance (YABA) 4 age divisions Peanuts, Preps, Juniors & Majors will have 10 a.m. & 1:00 p.m. Starting Times	Debbie Morris 437-0659
Sat.	(All Wks.) 4 Member Mixed Teams 6:00 p.m.	437-0700
Sat.	(All Wks.) 4 Member Mixed Teams 8:00 p.m.	Linden Beebe 437-2238 & Wally Qualls 437-3677
Sat.	*Moonlight Doubles Every Saturday - 10:00 p.m. Hdcp., jackpots, no-tap, corner stripe pin strikes, strike roll offs, etc., and a load of fun and socializing for all bowlers.	

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Thanks, Jim Campbell et al., and thank God it's fall

By B.J. MARTIN

I can't remember when I've looked forward to a season as much as this fall. There are a lot of reasons for that, but sports is far from the least.

Let's face it. The fall sports season is The Big One, and this one looks, at least at the outset, pretty encouraging. After attending photo sessions for the Mustang football team, I can attest that these guys are *seriously* big up front. The basketball squad appears enthusiastic and eager to improve, which is a virtual certainty. I have a hunch they will pull off some surprises, as well as the cross country and tennis teams. Previews for women's swimming and men's golf are coming up next week.

Re: the Tigers.
You've got to admit, cynics,

these guys are a fun bunch to watch. If they lose every game from here on out, I'll still have gotten my money's worth down at the ballpark. And having been in Missouri going to school for what seems like an eternity, being able to tune in *Detroit* Tiger telecasts during a good year is absolutely great.

I love tuning in the TV set for the games — as of now, the only programs I can stand to watch with anything approaching regularity. The players' faces are terrific — you can see Lou Whitaker's eyes rotate as they follow the path of the pitch. You know he's seeing that ball so well he could read the lettering on it three times before he swings. He didn't come close to being voted onto the all-star team last year, but I'll bet they remember his name next time around.

Same with Lance Parrish. You can see he *wants* that lefthander to try throwing a strike to him on a 3-1 count. How does a pitcher feel meeting his stare, realizing he has to deal Parrish *something*. But what? A hanging curve? A fastball over the fat part of the plate? A changeup he can muscle

her about falling for any man named "Lance," (I know, tough talk from someone named "Bruce") the big guy smacks a liner over the head of some outfielder, or guns down a would-be base stealer who not only got a good jump, but had a lefthander at bat swinging at an inside pitch.

Sports In Perspective

over the left field wall himself?

A friend of mine — a grown woman named Virginia — craves Lance, and not for his baseball skills (in fact, the word I get from women in general is that the Tigers are definitely "hunk city"). I swear every time I tease

Some of those replays of his throws to second are just plain amazing — a bullet throw that almost always looks as if it would bounce off the right side of the bag on the fly if Whitaker or Alan Trammell didn't pick it off to plant the tag.

I love Enos Cabell's smug mug-ging after coming through in the clinch with a bloop single. I love watching Chet Lemon dive head-first into *first* base. I love Larry Herndon's all-business intensity, Glenn Wilson's being too gee-whiz competitive or too dumb to avoid splitting a collarbone slamming into the right field wall to make a game-saving catch. I love Jack Morris' Cy Young-hungry grimace as he whips home that forkball.

I realize this is really kind of silly. These guys are just professionals. When George Steinbrenner decides he wants Trammell, Whitaker and Parrish, he'll probably get them. Cheering for them is great, but there's no reason to believe these very talented players have a particularly sentimental attachment to playing in Detroit, home of rabid fans with short memories

(I remember Herndon being booed in the early season after just about carrying the Tiger offense in '82).

But hats off to Jim Campbell for trying to keep that talent happy, and buying more along the way. I never thought I'd see the day when I had to concede Campbell was doing a good job. Even Sparky Anderson seems to be making the right decisions pretty often these days. Will miracles never cease?

Yes, Virginia, this *is* a ballclub.

(Sports editor's note: Last week, Tom Baird was incorrectly identified as coach of the 12-year-old Travelers softball team, which is in fact coached by Frank Freimund. Baird, coach of the Intermediate Softball Travelers, wrote a gracious letter notifying us of the error, printed on the Record letters page.)

Hawks loom as tennis squad's biggest obstacle

Continued from 5

One player who likely has a singles job sewn up is senior Holly Hubbard. "Holly played fourth singles for us last year," Filkin comments. "She's our only returning singles player. She plays very aggressively; she's not at all afraid to come in (to the net). She needs a little work on her steadiness. She'll occasionally miss an easy shot, but often if she didn't play aggressively, she wouldn't have gotten to the shot at all."

The insider for the second singles slot is another senior, Jackie Nicols. "Jackie played first doubles last year, but she's really more of a singles player than doubles," Filkin reports. "She also plays aggressively, has a nice, hard stroke. She doesn't come in as much as Holly. Jackie was very effective in doubles last year."

Vicki Robins, a junior, will likely get the call at third singles. A versatile athlete, Robins was assigned to doubles in 1982. "She never gives up, Vicki," Filkin says. "She has very good speed and covers a lot of the court. She really moves around a lot."

Jean Dusablon and Denise Colovas are the leading candidates for the remaining singles position. Both played doubles for the varsity last season and in the case of team captain Dusablon, a senior, for two years. Colovas, a junior,

teamed with Nicols last season in first doubles.

"Both can do an effective job, but probably aren't as easily adjusted as the others to playing singles, although they both want to," Filkin says. "Denise is very steady, she can hang in there, but doesn't have the put-away shot. Jean has the most unorthodox style on the team. She can do the basic strokes, but she varies her game, mixing hard and soft shots. She's not quite as smooth as Denise, but just as effective."

Although the remaining doubles positions are "very much still up for grabs," at least as of last week, there are three players who appear to have an inside track — senior Jeanine Cook, junior Jennifer Trausch, and Leslie Oliver, a freshman.

Angling for the remaining positions are Leslie's twin sister, Lauren Oliver, senior Amy Nieuwkoop, and juniors Lori Housman and Jill Jensen.

"Jill and Laurie have played together, so that's a little bit of a factor, as far as experience," Filkin says. "Leslie and Lauren, of course, have also teamed up, but they're both so young — so those final doubles teams are still not sewn up."

Players who are trying out for varsity, but most likely will see reserves du-

ty this year are senior Audrey Kazalee; juniors Tracy Martin, Diane Lindquist, and Shari Faydenko; sophomores Mandy Olgren, Sue Lane, Jennifer Millgard, and Kim Abraham; and freshman Dorothy Ziegler.

Filkin mentions Farmington Harrison as the most formidable opposition she expects to confront this season. "Usually they are the team to beat," she says. "They have the same three top singles players returning, and all are ranked in the state. Their fourth singles would probably lead almost any other team."

"But that's all they've got. A lot of them will graduate this year, and they don't have anything else, so we should do all right against them. Other than Harrison, I don't see anyone with better talent than we have, at least in our division."

"Overall, you'd have to say Salem will be good. They had a highly ranked team last year. Of course, everybody realizes we're a relatively small school competing against larger schools. That makes winning a little bit harder, but it's still good to have strong competition."

Netters' '83 court docket

OPPONENT

NOVI
at Farmington
at Brighton
LIVONIA STEVENSON
WALLED LAKE WESTERN
YPSILANTI
at Plymouth Salem
LIVONIA CHURCHILL
LIVONIA BENTLEY
PLYMOUTH CANTON
at Walled Lake Central
FARMINGTON HARRISON
WLAAC Match
Regional
Finals

TIME DATE

4 p.m. Sept. 6
4 p.m. Sept. 7
4 p.m. Sept. 9
4 p.m. Sept. 12
4 p.m. Sept. 14
4 p.m. Sept. 16
4 p.m. Sept. 19
4 p.m. Sept. 21
4 p.m. Sept. 26
4 p.m. Sept. 28
4 p.m. Oct. 5
4 p.m. Oct. 7
TBA Oct. 10
TBA Oct. 14-15
TBA Oct. 21-22

Northville racer 6th at Riverside

By KEVIN WILSON

Tom Klausler of Northville racked up a 6th place finish in his second Indy-car race of the season at Riverside International Raceway in California Sunday.

Of the 27 starters, Klausler was one of only nine to complete the 500 kilometer race around the 3.3 mile Riverside road course. Temperatures recorded at 101 degrees were blamed for the high attrition rate. The race was won by Bobby Rahal.

Klausler, who raced at Indianapolis in 1981, is driving a Chevrolet-powered March entered by Doug Schulz in road races on the Championship Auto Racing Teams (CART) circuit. The car is

one of only a handful using the stock block power plant.

Klausler's 6th place represented the highest position for a Chevy-powered car in the race. He was five laps behind Rahal at the finish, who passed former leader Teo Fabi at the last pit stop. Klausler was three laps behind Tom Sneva's fifth place March-Cosworth and one lap ahead of Pancho Carter's March-Cosworth.

Klausler was credited with 22nd position in a July 31 race at the Road America road course in Elkhart Lake, Wisconsin. Clutch failure put him out of that race after only 22 of 50 laps had been run.

Pegrum takes first at link tourney

Northville High School golfer Bob Pegrum won the Junior Championship at Meadowbrook Country Club August 16 and 17, while Diane Triscari, also of Northville, edged yet

another Northville resident, Lisa DeAlexandris, for the 18-hole girls' championship.

Other winners at the golf tourney were Tom Haupt, 9-hole boys' win-

ner; Brad Telepo, 9-hole runner-up; Mike Brade, 9-hole low net; Karen Baird, 9-hole girls' winner; Margaret DeMattia, 9-hole runner-up; and Kristi Fortenberry 5-hole.

Trexler takes top honors at 4-H

Kristi Trexler of Northville earned two second place honors at the 1983 Michigan 4-H Dog Show held July 30 at Michigan State University, it recently was announced.

Kristi took second in Open A and Junior

Showmanship Girls-15 years, Open.

Competitors in the show were tested in obedience, showmanship, Leader Dog puppy, brace and team divisions. The purpose of the annual event, said Wayne County

Extension 4-H spokesperson Margaret Leskosky, is to give young people an opportunity to demonstrate the skills they've learned and taught their animals through the 4-H dog project.

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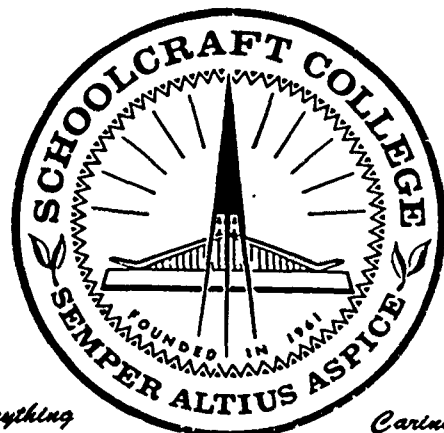
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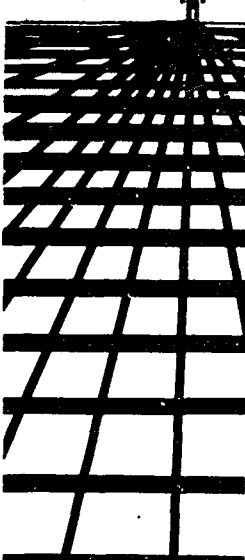
(Classes begin on September 15)

Walk-in registrations will be taken from 3 to 7 p.m. two days, September 7 and 8 at the Registration Center on Campus. Late registrations will be accepted from 3 to 7 p.m. September 21.

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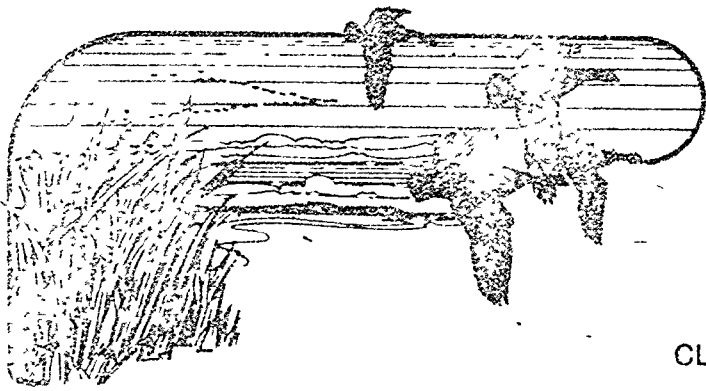
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PRICES FOR ALL SWIM CLASSES

1 HOUR CLASSES

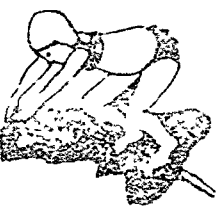
Water Exercise	Adult Fun Swim
1 day: \$12 Member	\$6 Member
\$20 Non-Member	\$12 Non-Member
2 days: \$20 Member	\$9 Member
\$36 Non-Member	\$15 Non-Member
3 days:	\$12 Member
	\$18 Non-Member

ALL 45 MINUTE CLASSES

1 day	\$12.00 Members
	\$24.00 Non-Members

ALL PARENT/CHILD ONE-HALF HOUR CLASSES

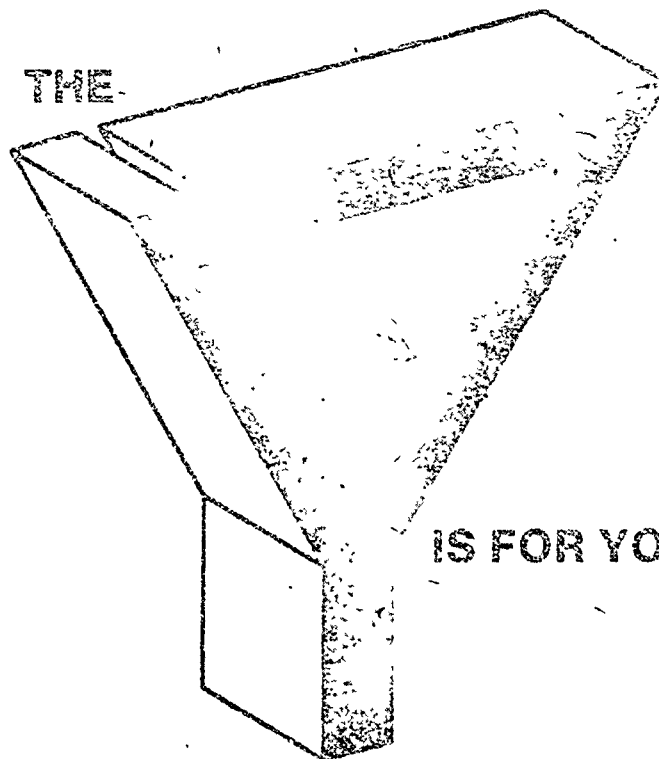
1 day	\$8.00 Members
	\$16.00 Non-Members

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
9:00-9:30 A.M. PARENT/PRE-SCHOOL (3-5 yrs.)		9:15-10:00 A.M. ADVANCED PRE-SCHOOL (4-6 yrs.) No Parents	9:00-9:30 A.M. PARENT/TOT (1½-3 yrs.)
9:30-10:00 A.M. PARENT/TOT (1½-3 yrs.)			9:30-10:00 A.M. PARENT/BABY (6 mos.-1½ yrs.)
10:00-11:00 A.M. WATER EXERCISE	1:30-2:30 P.M. ADULT FUN SWIM	10:00-11:00 A.M. WATER EXERCISE	10:00-10:45 A.M. ADVANCED PRE-SCHOOL (4-5 yrs.) No Parents
11:00-11:30 A.M. PARENT-BABY (6 mos.-1½ yrs.)	2:30-3:00 P.M. PARENT/PRE-SCHOOL (3-5 yrs.)	11:00-11:45 A.M. ADULT SWIM LESSONS Individual instruction	11:00-11:30 A.M. PARENT/PRE-SCHOOL (3-5 yrs.)
1:30-2:30 P.M. ADULT FUN SWIM Individual instruction given if necessary.	3:00-3:45 P.M. BEGINNERS (5-6 yrs.) SEE DESCRIPTION BELOW	1:30-2:30 P.M. ADULT FUN SWIM	
3:45-4:30 P.M. INTERMEDIATE (Fish) FLYING FISH (6 yrs. & up) Must have advanced beginning (Minnow). Will learn survival floating, life saving skills, under-water swimming, back & front crawl, breast stroke, side stroke and endurance swimming	3:45-4:30 P.M. BEGINNING/ADV. BEG. (6 yrs. & up) See description for Beg. or Adv. Beg.	3:45-4:30 P.M. BEGINNING (6 yrs. & up) For non-swimmers or persons with little knowledge of swimming. Water safety will be included. Beginning skills taught	3:45-4:30 P.M. ADVANCED BEGINNING (6 yrs. & up) For youth who had beginning skills. Will learn survival float (3 min.), life saving skills, swim 60-75 feet, front crawl, jump into deep water, sculling, tread water & swim on back

MORE CLASSES INSIDE

PLYMOUTH
COMMUNITY
FAMILY Y

THE



IS FOR YOU

TAKE PART IN A BUILDING FUTURE
JOIN THE PLYMOUTH-Y

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY FAMILY
YMCA
Box 134 Plymouth, Michigan 48170

453-2904

ADULTS — GIVING YOUR CHILD A SUPER START FOR KINDERGARTEN

(4 Weeks)
Dates: October 6 - October 27, 1983
DAY: Thursdays
TIME: 7-8 P.M.
PLACE: Bird Elementary School

FEE: \$10.00 Members \$18.00 Non-member**
Teacher: Mary Jane Guthrie

We'll work with a certified teacher who will summarize the kindergarten curriculum so you can assist your own child to be a positive success in all areas. Individual assistance so you can tutor your child where his or her needs are.

KREATIVES — (5-5 Years) (Six-Week Sessions)

Session I Week of September 19 through Week of October 24

Session II Week of October 31 through Week of Nov. 10, (Omit Thanksgiving & Friday After)

Kreatives includes group experience in arts, crafts, music, games, and forms of creative expression. Stop & go! Follow the lead of the Play Clothes!

1 day - \$25 Members, Non-member \$40**

2 days - \$35 Members, Non-member \$50**

3 days - \$45 Members, Non-member \$60**

4 days - \$55 Members, Non-member \$70**

5 days - \$65 Members, Non-member \$80**

Teacher: Bonnie Graham, Certified Teacher, Early Elementary Education.

PLACE: Epiphany Lutheran Church

TIME: 10:00 A.M. - 12:00 Noon MONDAY through FRIDAY

AFTERNOON KREATIVES

Come at morning to help and help, also
Tuesdays & Thursdays, 3:30-5:30 P.M.

CREATIVE PHOTOGRAPHY with the 35mm AUTO- MATIC CAMERA

Session I

September 20 - October 25

Session II

November 1 - December 7, 1983

DAY: Thursdays

TIME: 7-8 P.M.

PLACE: Middle School West

FEE: \$20.00 Members \$30.00 Non-members**

Teacher: Richard Corp, 2nd degree black belt, has over 8 years experience in Tae Kwon Do. Certified under American & World Association of Tae Kwon Do. Wear loose-fitting clothing.

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DOG OBEEDIENCE (Dogs 5 Months & Older) (8 weeks)

DATES: September 19 - November 7
DAYS: Mondays

TIME: Basic 1-7:00-8:00 P.M.

Intermediate 8:00-9:00 P.M. — FIRST EVENING, MEETS AT 7:00 P.M. ALSO. DO NOT BRING DOG ON FIRST EVENING!! First evening mandatory to Basic I. Basic I mandatory to Intermediate. Bring a health certificate from your vet. We train you to train your dog. Dogs taught to sit, stay down, stay, stand, stay and come when called; also heeling.

PLACE: Bird School Playground/Oddfellows Hall

TEACHER: McIntyre

Maximum class size of 12

FEE: \$25.00 Members \$35.00 Non-Members**

TEEN DRIVER EDUCATION PROGRAM (3 Week Course) (Ages 15-18 Years)

Session I September 19-October 5 Session II October 17-November 2

DAYS: Mondays & Wednesdays (Twice Weekly)

TIME: 4:00-6:00 P.M.

PLACE: Middle School West

Teacher: State Certified Instructors

In conjunction with:

ACCURATE DRIVING SCHOOL

FEE: \$90.00 Members Non-Member \$100.00**

Course will consist of 12 hours of classroom instruction and 2 1/2 to 6 hours of supervised, on-the-road actual driving experience. Late model cars will be used. Bring paper & pencil to class. Minimum of 5 people enrollment.

KARATE — (8 Years & Up, Youth & Adults) (6 Week Sessions)

Session I September 19 - October 26, 1983

Session II October 31 - December 7, 1983

DAYS: Mondays & Wednesdays (Twice Weekly)

TIME: 7:30-9:30 P.M.

PLACE: STARKWEATHER GYM

FEE: \$20.00 Members \$30.00 Non-members**

Teacher: Richard Corp, 2nd degree black belt, has over 8 years experience in Tae Kwon Do. Certified under American & World Association of Tae Kwon Do. Wear loose-fitting clothing.

FOOTBALL SKILLS (4 Weeks)

Dates: September 24 - October 18

Time: 9:00-10:00 A.M. K-1st grades

10:00-11:00 A.M. 2-4th grades

Day: Saturday

Place: Starkweather Field

Teacher: Y Staff

Learn the basics of football.

FEE: \$6.00 Members \$9.00 Non-members**

May bring own football to class.

BALLROOM DANCING (6 Weeks) Adults

Session I September 22 - October 27

Session II November 3 - December 15 (Omit Thanksgiving)

\$13.00 Member (Single) \$20.00 Non-member (Single)**

\$26.00 Member (Couple) \$40.00 Non-member (Couple)**

You will learn ballroom dancing (various dances) - by couple or as a single.

Teacher is Teresa Kuehnle, B.S. in dance from EMU

DAY: Thursdays

TIME: 8:30-9:30 P.M.

PLACE: Starkweather Gym

SATURDAY SOCCER SKILLS (4 Weeks)

DATES: September 24 - October 18

TIME: 9:00-10:00 A.M. K-2nd grades

10:00-11:00 A.M. 3-5 grades

1:00-2:00 K-2nd grades

2:00-3:00 3-5 grades

DAY: Saturday

PLACE: Starkweather Field

TEACHER: Y Staff

Learn beginning soccer skills.

Fee: \$6.00 Members \$9.00 Non-members**

Can bring own soccer ball to class.

WEIGHT CONTROL CLINIC

DATE: Thursday, November 10, 1983

TIME: 8:30-10:00

PLACE: Middle School West

FEE: \$30.00

TEACHER: Clinical hypnotist trained by Self Psych President, Jim Hoke.

You know what you need to do to lose weight—you just don't feel like doing it. Hypnosis can change all that, making a diet a pleasure, not a penalty. This session will reprogram the idea that food will make you feel better and change the accidental programming that keeps you hooked to sugar, junk food, and a clean-plate compulsion. Stop being a yo-yo dieter, and lose weight permanently and painlessly. You can succeed!!

STOP SMOKING CLINIC

DATE: Thursday, November 10, 1983

TIME: 6:00-7:30

PLACE: Middle School West

FEE: \$30.00

Teacher: Clinical hypnotist trained by Self Psych President, Jim Hoke.

Let hypnosis block awareness of your physical withdrawal from nicotine, eliminating the irritability, nervousness, or stress that may have happened when you tried to stop just with willpower. Because this session will convert you into a non-smoker with no desire to smoke or to substitute food for cigarettes, you'll stop smoking with no feeling of deprivation—just feelings of pride and self-confidence. You can do it!!

REGISTRATION & INFORMATION

Registration is required before the class begins by mail or at the Y Office. Classes fill rapidly. You are registered in the class requested unless you are contacted otherwise. Your registration will not be confirmed, but the instructor will have a class list with your name.

MAIL FEE AND FORM TO: Plymouth YMCA, P.O. Box 104, Plymouth, MI 48170

This schedule is subject to classes filling to a minimum number.

NAME OF STUDENT _____ AGE, (youths) _____

ADDRESS _____

Street City Zip

TELEPHONE _____

Home Business

CLASS _____ TITLE _____

SESSION _____ Fee _____

DATES _____ DAY _____ TIME _____

CLASS _____ TITLE _____

SESSION _____ Fee _____

DATES _____ DAY _____ TIME _____

433-2304 292 S. MAIN

(ABOVE ARMBRUSTER BOOTERY)

Registration and Class Fee Due

By Mail or Phone or in Person

Prior To Start of Class

GENERAL BOARD MEMBERS

Chairman: John J. Smith

President: John J. Smith

Vice President: John J. Smith

Secretary: John J. Smith

Treasurer: John J. Smith

Director: John J. Smith

Executive Director: John J. Smith

Executive Director: John J. Smith

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PARENT/CHILD PROGRAMS INDIAN PROGRAMS ARE SIMILAR TO SCOUTING PROGRAMS

BUT INCLUDE ALL PARENTS WITH THEIR CHILDREN

The Indian Programs are designed to foster a healthy relationship of trust, companionship, understanding, and communication between a parent and his child. Tribes are formed of 3-8 parents with their children. Meetings are held once or twice a month at a mutually convenient time in the members' homes on a rotating schedule. Meetings last approximately 1 to 1½ hours and may consist of ceremony, games, songs, stories, and crafts in which child and parent participate together. Each tribal member chooses Indian name, makes a vest, and earns some feathers for their headbands. The tribes may also have an outing once a month.

All groups enjoy weekend campouts at nearby camps three times a year and other activities such as bowling, roller skating, track meet, building and racing "500" race cars, etc. It is a wonderful way to spend constructive time with your child. Indian Program memberships are reasonable and include a Plymouth Y Family Membership. Call the Y today for more information. 453-2904.

INDIAN GUIDES — Father and Sons for boys 5 through 8.

INDIAN MAIDENS — Mother and Daughters for girls 5 through 8.

INDIAN PRINCESS — Father and Daughters for girls 5 through 8.

INDIAN BRAVES — Mother and Sons for boys 5 through 8.

INDIAN TRAILBLAZERS — Father and Sons for boys 9 through 14.

INDIAN TRAILLETES — Mother and Daughters for girls 9 through 14.

INDIAN TRAIL MATES — Father/Daughter for girls 9 through 14.

INDIAN TRAIL BRAVES — Mother and Sons for boys 9 through 14.

"INDIAN-A-RAMA" (ORIENTATION)

COME BE INTRODUCED TO THE Y'S PARENT-CHILD PROGRAMS

Canton - Fiegel School, September 20, 1983
Northville-Amerman School, September 22, 1983
Both Schools, from 7:00-8:30 P.M.

GOLF LESSONS (4 weeks) (12 years through Adults)

DATES: September 21 through October 19
DAY: Wednesday
TIME: 6:30-7:30 P.M.
PLACE: Oasis Golf Course
FEE: \$16.00 Members \$26.00 Non-Members**
TEACHER: Bob Kuhn

Learn the basics of golf. Register Early! Classes fill fast! Clubs are furnished free, you will have to furnish a bucket of balls. Maximum of 12 in the class!

FLOOR GYMNASTICS (6 Weeks)

Session I: September 24 - October 29
Session II: November 5 - December 17
(Omit Thanksgiving Weekend)
DAY: Saturday
TIME: (Beg., ages 4-6 years) 9:00-10:00 A.M.
(Beg. & Continuing, ages 5½-12) 10:00-11:00 A.M.
PLACE: Starkweather Gym
FEE: \$10.00 Members
\$18.00 Non-members**

Teacher is Vicki Zydeck
Learn the basics of floor gymnastics, front forward roll, backward roll, cart wheel, walk overs, floor exercises. Continuation class must have had beginning class or equivalent. Wear loose-fitting clothing.

ADAPTED EXERCISE FOR ANYONE WITH ARTHRITIS OR PHYSICAL HANDICAP

(Ages 55 Years & Older) (3-Week Classes)

A doctor's recommendation is required.

This is a series of classes consisting of cardiovascular fitness, limbering and strengthening exercises - all done to music. Individual exercise plans for each participant tailored to the abilities and limitations. (Physical limitations do not necessarily limit ability to be physical.) Bring a mat to lie on.

DATES: September 30 - October 4 - Session I
October 11 - October 25 - Session II
November 1 - November 15 - Session III
TIMES: 4:00-5:00
DAYS: Tuesdays
PLACE: Starkweather School
TEACHER: Ann Tai, MSOTR from Wayne State, Occupational Therapist
FEE: \$12.00 Members
\$18.00 Non-Members**

HAIR CARE CLINIC (3 Weeks)

DATES: Session I September 21, 23, Oct. 6
Session II October 26, November 2 and November 9
DAY: Wednesday
TIME: 7:30-8:30 P.M.
PLACE: Beautiful People Hair Forum
FEE: \$8.00 Members \$12.00 Non-members**
Teacher: Dolly Ettenhoffer

Learn how to condition hair, personal advice on types of hair cuts, use of curling irons and electrical implements, such as blow dryers. Makeup for your face shape and hair style.

It Pays to Be a Y Member!

Call 453-2904

Get in Shape with Aerobics

You will be exercising to music. Exercises include: limbering, warm ups, aerobics, cardiovascular & a cool down. Spot reducing for a glamorous figure. Bring a mat, jump rope, wear loose fitting clothing and gym shoes.

FITNESS CLASSES 2-6 Week Sessions

Session I: Week of Sept. 19 thru Oct. 28
Session II: Week of Oct. 31 thru Dec. 17 (Omit Thanksgiving)

*Babysitting is available for the (9-10 AM) Morning Aerobics & the (1-2 PM) Early Afternoon Aerobics Classes. Ages 2 yrs & up, \$1.00 per child per time, \$1.50 per 2 children per time. Children must be off-spring of class participant. Located at the New Salvation Army

FEES FOR ALL AEROBICS CLASSES:

1 Day: \$17.00 Members \$27.00 Non-Members**
2 Days: \$21.00 Members \$31.00 Non-Members**
3 Days: \$25.00 Members \$35.00 Non-Members**
4 Days: \$29.00 Members \$39.00 Non-Members**
5 Days: \$33.00 Members \$43.00 Non-Members**
**Non-members residing in Plymouth, may deduct \$1.00 from the non-membership rate of the class.

Shape up
Slim down

CLASS	TIME	TEACHER	PLACE
EARLY BIRD AEROBICS	7:00-8:00 AM	Mon, Wed &/or Fri	Jenny Weiser Epiphany Lutheran Church
MORNING AEROBICS	9:00-10:00 AM	Choice of Mon thru Fri	Lynne Jordan New Salvation Army Gym
EARLY AFTERNOON AEROBICS	1:00-2:00 PM	Tues &/or Fri	Lynne Jordan New Salvation Army Gym
EVENING AEROBICS	5:30-6:30 PM	Mon & Wed	Ann VanWagoner Starkweather Gym
	7:00-8:00 PM	Mon & Thurs	Jenny Weiser Starkweather Gym
	7:00-8:00 PM	Tues & Thurs	Lynne Jordan Starkweather Gym
DYNAMIC AEROBICS	6:30-7:30 PM	Mon & Wed	Ann VanWagoner Starkweather Gym

What is Dynamic Aerobics? It is a fun and vigorous program of choreographed exercises set to music designed to improve the heart and lungs. It is scientifically structured to properly warm up, exercise and cool down the body with a minimum of risk. The dance routines are choreographed to promote symmetric muscle development.

TEACHERS

Lynne Jordan - has a BS in Physical Education, Fitness Fantasy Instructor, many years experience

Ann VanWagoner - Certified Dynamic Aerobic Fitness Instructor, Masters Degree in recreation from CMU, with 12 years experience.

Jenny Weiser - Dance Major, 16 years experience

**PLYMOUTH YMCA 9th ANNUAL FALL
TENNIS TOURNAMENT**

ADULT DIVISION

Men's Singles, Men's Doubles, Women's Singles, Women's Doubles, Mixed Doubles

September 17 and 18, 1983

ENTRY DEADLINE WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1983

Times: Men's Singles, Women's Singles 10:00 A.M.
Men's & Women's Doubles 10:00 A.M.
Mixed Doubles 12:00 P.M.

ENTRY FEE: ADULTS \$5.00 per singles event per person, \$5.00 per doubles event per person.
EACH PLAYER MUST FURNISH A NEW CAN OF JUSTA APPROVED BALLS

FORMAT: Matches will be played out of three sets with a 12-point tie break at 6-ALL.
PLACE: Plymouth Y Club, Starkweather School, Canton Center Rd. & 1st St. Northville, MI 48161

SEEDING INFORMATION: Please refer to the information for seeding purposes.
AWARDS: Trophies, medals, and certificates for winners in each division.
TEAMS: From the Division of U.S.T.A. RULES APPLY

REGISTRATION FORM

NAME _____ PARTNER'S NAME _____
ADDRESS _____ ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____ PHONE _____
Home _____ Business _____
EVENT ENTERED (MAXIMUM OF TWO) _____ TIME _____
NO PHONE ENTRIES _____ TIME _____

ALL ENTRIES MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY PAYMENT
MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO PLYMOUTH YMCA, MAIL TO BOX 134
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170 or drop off at Plymouth Y Office, 232 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. For more information, telephone 453-2904.

PARENT AND INFANT EXERCISE CLASSES (7-18 Months) (6 Weeks)

Parents will be guided through selected play techniques that are useful to develop gross motor, sensory, emotional, cognitive and early language skills. A fun way to introduce your child to the awareness of his body, sharing and discussions of infant care. Bring a blanket, mat or towel.

DATES: September 21 - October 26 - Session I
November 2 - December 7 - Session II

TIMES: 4:00-5:00
DAY: Wednesdays
PLACE: Starkweather School
FEE: Members \$15.00
Non-Members \$25.00
TEACHER: Ann Tai, MSOTR from Wayne State, Occupational Therapist

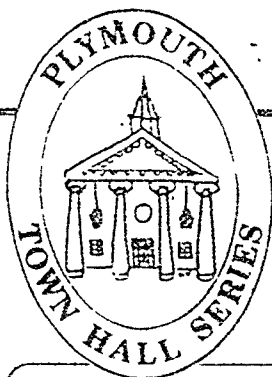
POST-NATAL MONTH 2 INFANT EXERCISE CLASS (6 Weeks-7 Months)

A doctor's permission is required for mother. Get yourself back into shape by doing exercises with your own baby. Discover the rewarding experience exercising with your new baby. Bring blanket, mat or towel.

DATES: September 23 - October 27 - Session I
November 3 - December 15 - Session II

DAY: Thursdays
TIME: 4:00-5:00
PLACE: Starkweather
FEE: \$15.00 Members
\$25.00 Non-Members
TEACHER: Ann Tai, MSOTR from Wayne State, Occupational Therapist

It Pays to Be a Y Member



AFTER A SUCCESSFUL FIRST YEAR,
The Friends at the "Y" are Proud to Present
To The Plymouth Community

A SECOND ANNUAL

TOWN HALL SERIES for 1983-1984

IT'S TIME TO ORDER SEASON TICKETS NOW!!

- Our celebrities for 1983-84 series will be entertaining and informative
- Proceeds from the series will be given to the Plymouth Community Family "Y's" Building Fund.
- Lectures for 1983-1984 presented at the Penn Theatre, 760 Penniman, Plymouth, Michigan, 10:30 A.M.
- Celebrity Luncheons immediately following the lecture

Ticket Prices for Series of Four
Lectures (Season Ticket) per Person

A. Regular, \$25.00

B. Patron, \$35.00 - will have
reserved seats and name listed
in program series
(MUST PURCHASE
BEFORE AUGUST 1st to be
Listed on Program)

1. Luncheon Prices. Tickets are \$30.00 for four celebrity luncheons per person. Luncheon tickets may be purchased by season ticket holders only
2. Please make all checks (both series & luncheon) payable to Friends of the Y, and mail with proper order forms, along with a self-addressed, stamped envelope, to appropriate chairpersons.

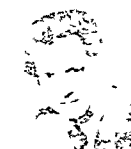
FREE PARKING AVAILABLE TO SEASON TICKET HOLDERS

We recommend subscribers send checks
promptly, for there are a limited number of seats.



MIKE WHORF

Presently Program Director of WQRS and formerly writer, producer, and narrator of WJR's award-winning "Kaleidoscope." He has received radio's highest honor in broadcasting—the "Peabody Award." The program entitled, "American on Parade," will include poetry, prose and song, accompanied on the piano by Ronald Houser



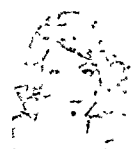
JIM HOKE

Author of the best-selling self-help book "I WOULD IF I COULD AND I CAN," Jim Hoke punctuates his positive success gospel with hypnosis, showing audiences how to generate the positive emotional power of a winner. His split second ability to put people into hypnotic trances has amazed television audiences across the nation and he is well known locally for his frequent guest appearances on KELLY AND COMPANY. "YOU WOULD IF YOU COULD—HERE'S HOW YOU CAN!"



NILA MAGIDOFF

One of the truly great speakers on the platform, Nila has an enviable record of repeat engagements. She is constantly keeping track of how the people in her native Russia are rapidly becoming "Americanized" and of the growing resurgence of religion and the underground press. "MY DISCOVERY OF AMERICA" "EVERYDAY LIFE IN THE SOVIET UNION TODAY"



SUSAN BONDY

Brilliant, nationally recognized money expert and consultant to major corporations and financial institutions, her twice-weekly MONEY MATTERS column is syndicated in over 400 newspapers coast-to-coast. Author, How To Make Money Using Other People's Money. "SMONEYS—MAKING IT—GROWING IT—KEEPING IT"

Wednesday
October 5, 1983
10:30 A.M.
Plymouth Penn Theatre

Wednesday
November 2, 1983
10:30 A.M.
Plymouth Penn Theatre

Wednesday
February 1, 1984
10:30 A.M.
Plymouth Penn Theatre

Wednesday
March 7, 1984
10:30 A.M.
Plymouth Penn Theatre

Individual tickets will not go on sale prior to September 17th, and will be sold, if available, at \$7.50 per person.

TICKET ORDER FORM

Plymouth Town Hall Series Ticket #

Mail Orders Accepted after May 1

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY ZIP

PHONE BUS PH

Number Series Tickets @ \$25.00

Number Reserved Tickets @ \$35.00

Send to Plymouth Town
Hall Series Ticket Chairman:

Mrs. Janet McKelvey
P.O. Box 134
Plymouth, MI 48170

Make checks payable to "Friends of the Y"

Send to Plymouth Town Hall
Series Luncheon Chairman:

Clara Camp
P.O. Box 134
Plymouth, MI 48170

Celebrity Luncheon Reservations @

NAME PHONE

ADDRESS

CITY ZIP

Number of Season Tickets @ \$30.00

Please Check []

Note tables can be reserved by groups of friends by calling

453-8865

Yes, Off and Mail Today

Please make all checks (both series & luncheon) payable to Friends of the Y, and mail with proper order forms, along with a self-addressed, stamped envelope to appropriate chairpersons.

Please Fill Out Entry Blank Below

Plymouth Family YMCA 4th Annual Fall Run Entry Form

Name

Address Phone

City State Zip

Reco 1 Mile 5 K 10 K

T-Shirt Size XS S M L XL

Male Female

Send Check or Money Order

Age Division (Please Check One)

Payable to "Plymouth YMCA"

14 and Under 31 to 36

Plymouth Family YMCA Fall Run
202 S. Main—Box 134
Plymouth, MI 48170
(313) 453-2004

15 to 18 37 to 42

19 to 23 43 to 49

24 to 30 50 and Over

Please Check If Wheelchair Participant

I hereby state that I am in proper physical condition for the race I have entered and that I waive any rights I may have against the Plymouth YMCA and any of their sponsors and the city and township of Plymouth for any injury or damages resulting from my participation in the Plymouth Family YMCA 4th Annual Fall Run

Signature Date

Signature of Parent or Guardian

(If Under 13 Years of Age)

Plymouth Family YMCA

4th Annual Fall Run

1 Mile, 5 K and 10 K

Sunday, September 25, 1983

GUEST CELEBRITY WILL BE: Charlie Blanchard, one of the U.S. top Master Tri Athletes and winner of the Masters Division Group in the 1982 Hawaii Triathlon.

Time: Check-in and Late Registration—8:00 A.M. to 8:45 A.M.

One Mile Fun Run Starts 9:00 A.M.

5 and 10 K Road Runs Start 9:30 A.M.

Location: Downtown Plymouth, Michigan — Kellogg Park (Main Street, Between Penniman Avenue and Ann Arbor Trail.)

Entry Fee: \$4.00 For One Mile Fun Run and \$6.00 For 5 or 10 K Road Runs (includes T-Shirts) Until Day of Race.

\$5.00 For One Mile Fun Run and \$7.00 For 5 or 10 K Road Run on Day of Race.

Course: Road Runs Cover Some of Plymouth's Most Scenic Avenues and Residential Areas.

Awards: Ribbons to All One Mile Fun Runners
Trophies to 1st, 2nd and 3rd Places Overall (Both Male and Female).
Medals to 1st, 2nd and 3rd in All Age Division for 5 and 10 K Runs
T-Shirts to All Entrants
Refreshments



Maps
Available
at
YMCA
Office

FREE:

A Pre-Race Clinic will be held Wednesday, September 21, 1983, at 7:00 P.M. at the Ford Motor Plant-Climate Control Division, 14425 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth, MI 48170 (in the Cafeteria). It will be conducted by Dr. Bruce Kaczander, Sports Medicine, Podiatrist. It is for all those who are or would like to become experienced runners. All ages are welcome.

Y Travelers

ROYAL CARIBBEAN CRUISE

FEBRUARY 5-12, 1984

A seven day winter get away via the Royal Caribbean Cruise Line. We will sail on the beautiful new "Song of America."

TOTAL PRICE: \$1,340.00

CALL 453-2904 for More Info
on all trips

WESTGATE DINNER THEATRE

December 7th (Toledo, Ohio)
Dinner and Play

GOLDEN WEST 10-Day TOUR

OCTOBER 3-12, 1983

\$1,299 per person, double occupancy. A fully-escorted sightseeing tour from San Francisco to San Diego with many fun-filled stops in between.



IT PAYS TO BE A MEMBER!

INTRO TO HOME COMPUTERS (2 Weeks)

Session I: October 3, 4, 10 & 11
(Mondays & Tuesdays)

Session II: November 7, 8, 14 & 15

Non-technical explanation of personal computer for those with little or not previous experience. Hands on instruction.

TIMES: Youth, 8 Yrs & Up 4-6 P.M.
Adults 7-9 P.M.

PLACE: Computer Time

FEE: \$60.00 Members

\$64.00 Non-members**

COMPUTER PROGRAMMING IN BASIC LANGUAGE (12 hours)

Session I: October 17, 18, 24/ 25
(Mondays & Tuesdays)

Session II: November 21, 22, 28, 29

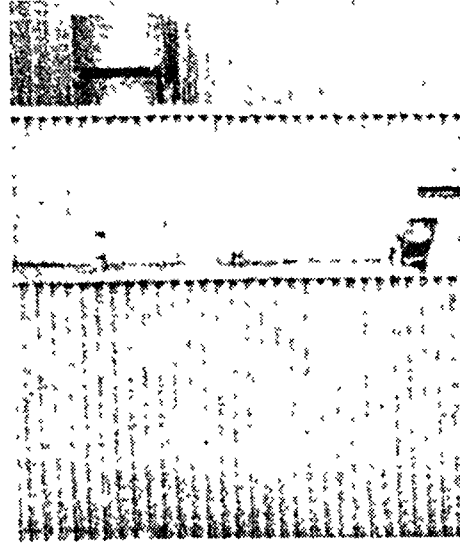
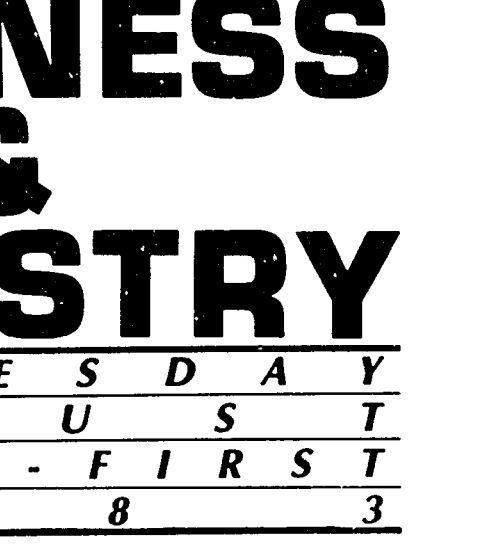
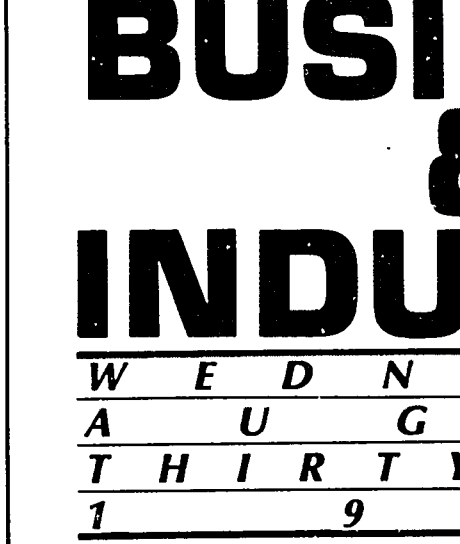
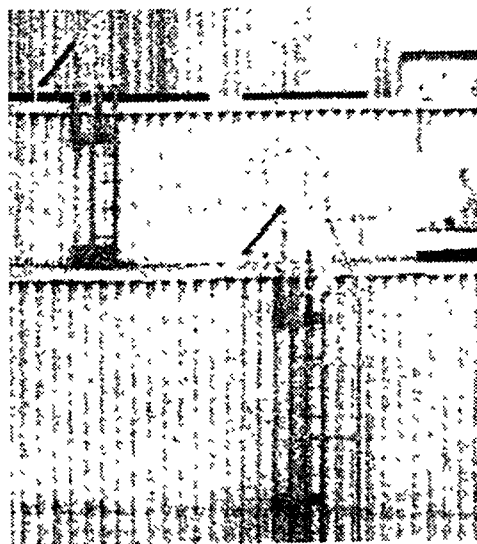
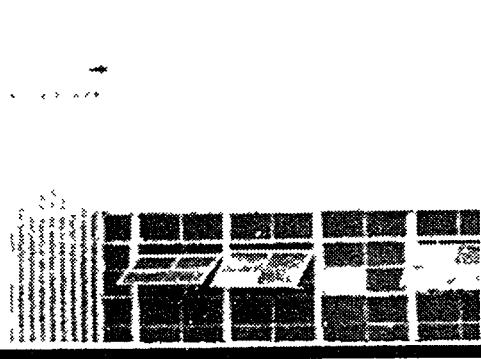
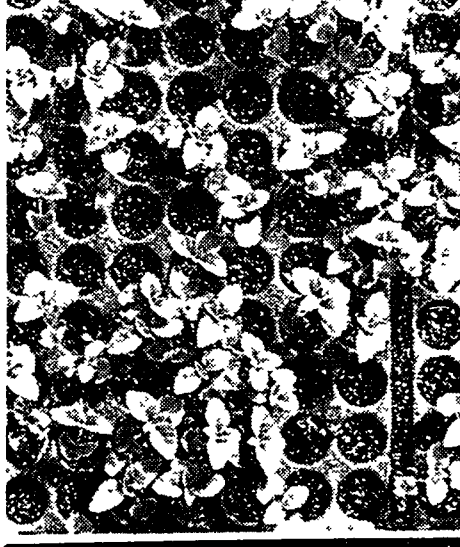
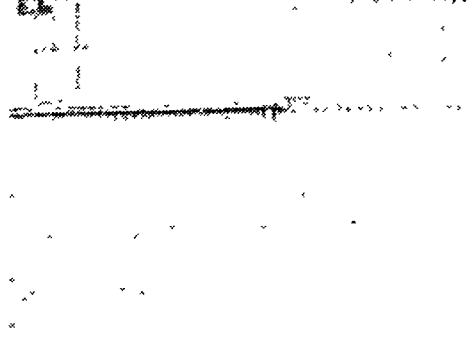
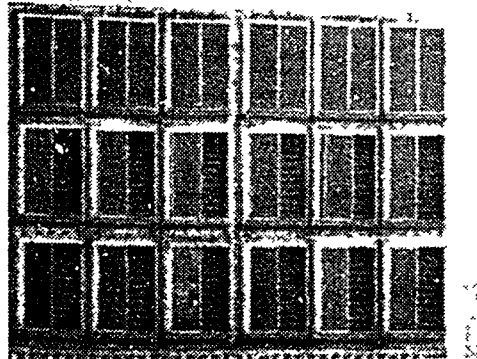
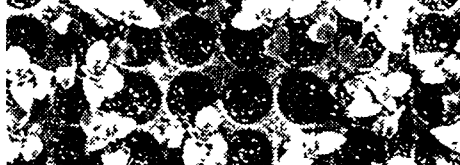
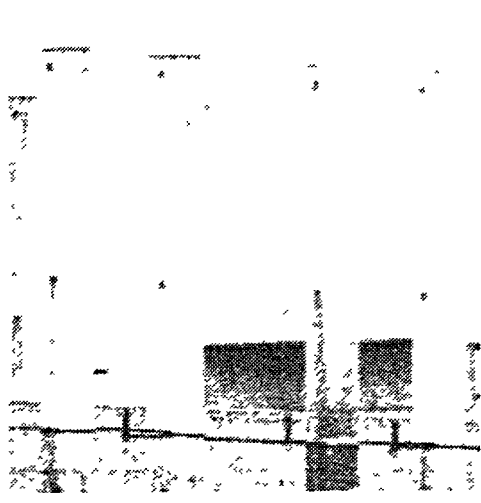
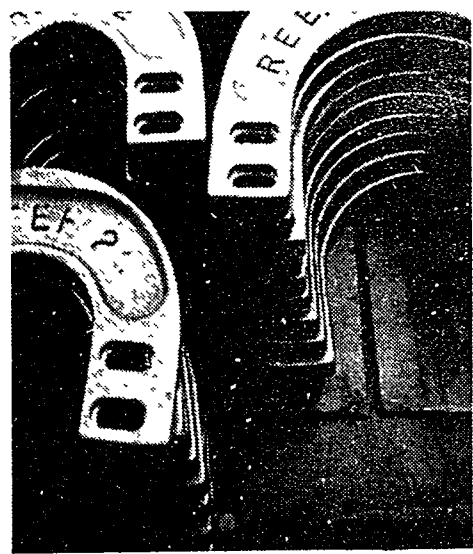
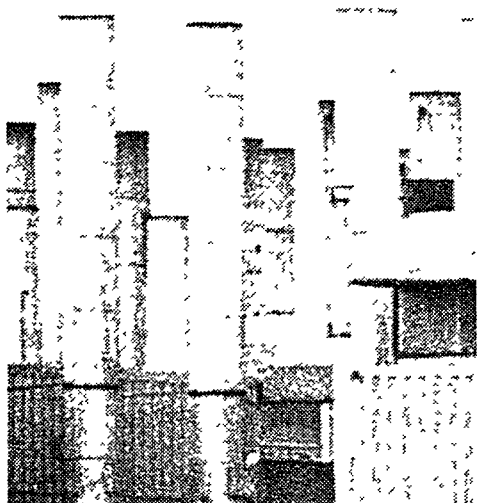
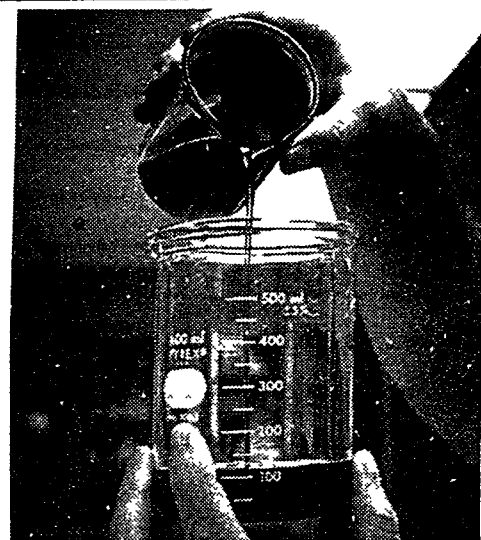
TIME: 7-10 P.M.

PLACE: Computer Time

FEE: \$92.00 Members

\$98.00 Non-members**

Hands on instruction

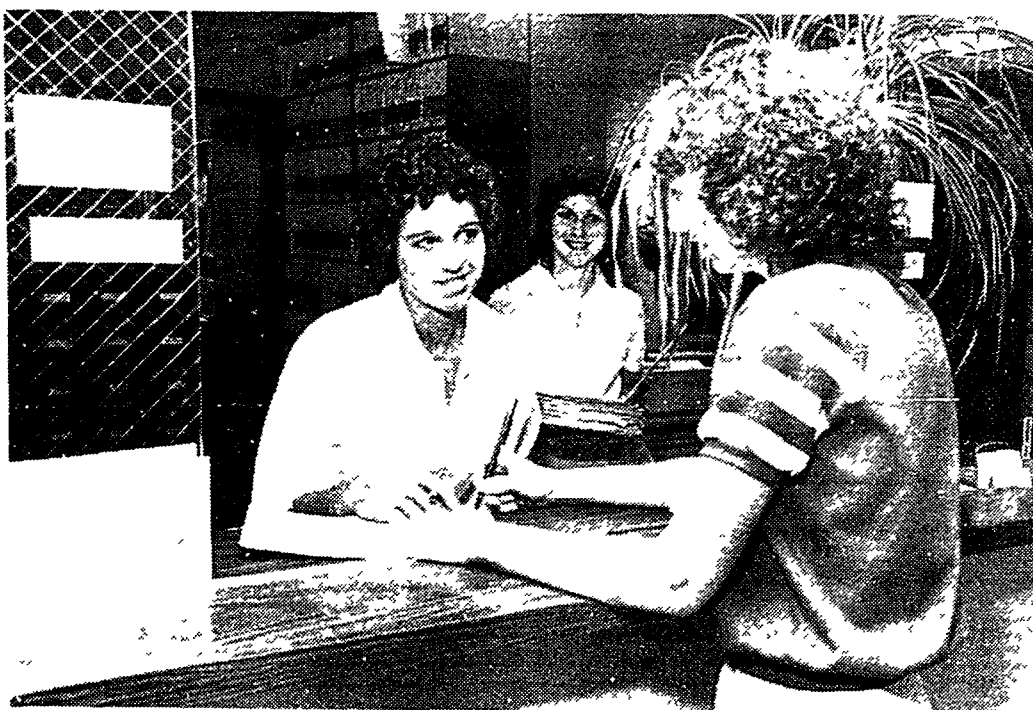


BUSINESS & INDUSTRY

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Special section to the Milford Times, Northville Record, Novi-Walled Lake News and South Lyon Herald

BUSINESS & INDUSTRY



West Oakland gives healthy alternative

The West Oakland Ambulatory Care Center, on Pontiac Trail in Walled Lake, is a self-sufficient medical outpatient center very much like a hospital and at the same time very different.

The center offers urgent care services as well as walk-in clinic services. It is a freestanding surgical outpatient facility, the only one of its kind in the state, according to Center Manager Anne Daniels.

"We are just like a hospital except we don't offer in-patient beds for overnight stays," she noted. The center is a fully-accredited privately-owned facility that offers urgent care and walk-in medical treatment seven days a week. Walk-in hours are from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 8 p.m. on Sundays.

"Patients can just walk in or make an appointment," Daniels said. "We see patients like at a regular doctor's office."

The center, which runs two full surgery rooms where area doctors perform surgery, was recently purchased by Medical 21. Medical 21 is the country's largest provider of outpatient surgical centers, operating in eight states. The company is headquartered in Dallas and owns 13 other facilities in operation or currently under construction.

Open for nine and a half years in Walled Lake, the center came under Medical 21 management this past May.

Over 20 RNs and seven doctors are employed by the center. Another 35 physicians are on-call for both surgery and other medical needs. A doctor is always in the building, according to Daniels.

"That way a person can come in and be helped right away without much of a wait," she added. "We're different from big hospitals in that respect. We also have a large radiology department, a full lab and a full staff of registered nurses and certified laboratory technicians and registered x-ray technicians. We have a pediatrician here almost every day of the week. Also OB-GYN, urology, internal medicine, and surgery specialists are available by appointment."

The 13,000-square-foot building includes a full emergency room, equipped with the latest in medical technology, three examining rooms, a full lab, two x-ray rooms, a cast room, two operating rooms with accompanying pre-anesthetic room and post-surgery room.

"We also have room in the back of the facility to add two more operating rooms," said Daniels. "We're looking at an expansion within the next two years."

"We just want the community to know we have a nice facility and a good staff," she continued. "And it's all right here in the community."

Most of the center's doctors come from area hospitals, as far as Pontiac and Livonia. "Our staff is very professional," Daniels said.

She added, "Most of our staff has been here a while and are familiar with the doctors and the kind of patients we see."

'We are just like a hospital...'

The center's fees have recently been made uniform according to Medical 21 standards. "Our fees are pretty much the same as any other facility like this. They are fair and comparable to like centers," said Daniels. "We want to stress this is a walk-in clinic for any kind of problem be it just for a blood check, physical examination or for out-patient surgery."

Surgery conducted in outpatient centers falls into the category of elective surgery, which refers to any procedure performed for a non life-threatening condition and carrying a low risk of post-operative complications, according to Daniels.

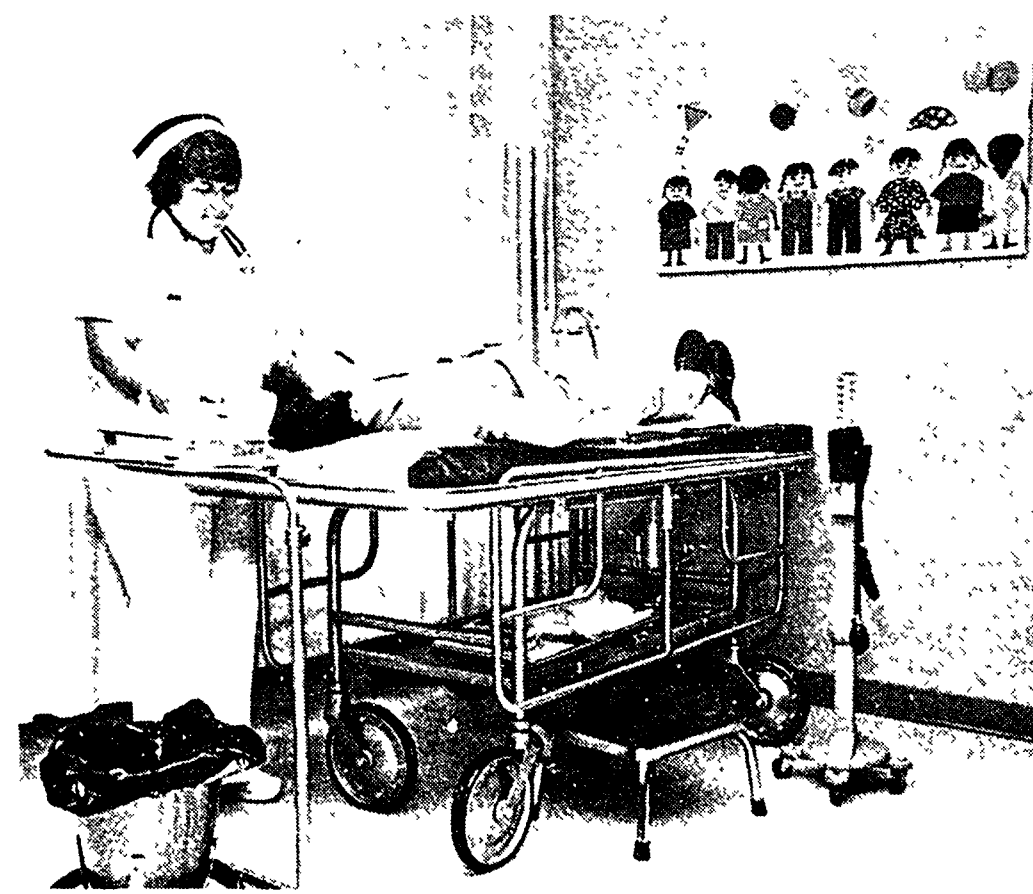
She added that the decision to use an outpatient center is made by a patient's surgeon. More than 200 different medical procedures can be routinely performed at the Walled Lake facility including ear, nose, and throat, gynecology, orthopedic, oral, general surgery, plastic, urology, ophthalmology and neurology.

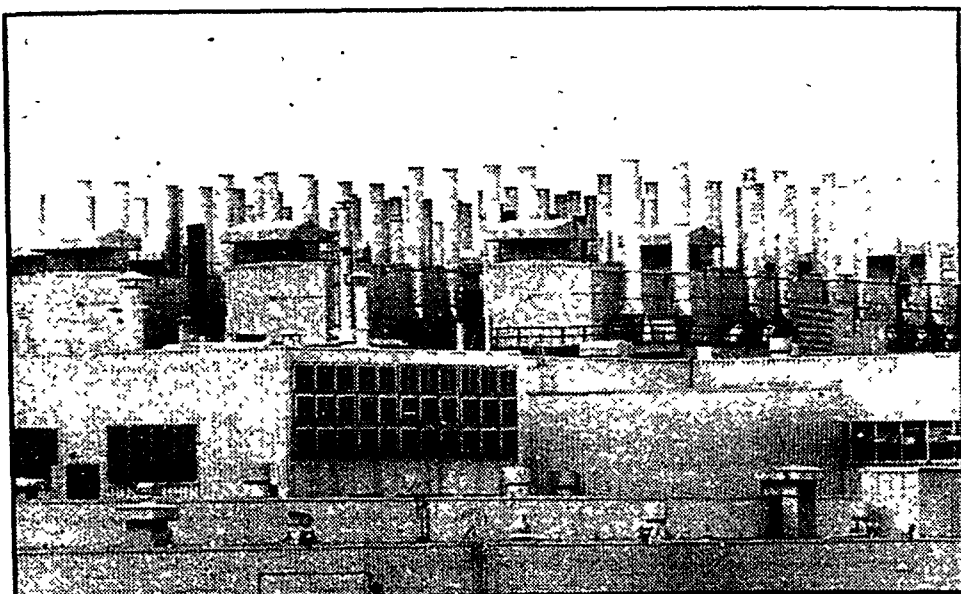
Daniels said that convenience is yet another benefit of surgical centers operated separately from major hospitals. In most cases, admitting procedures and laboratory tests can be completed the day of surgery further reducing costs.

According to a Medical 21 brochure, technological advancements in anesthesiology and surgery have reduced both the risks and recovery time of many surgical procedures. More than 35 per cent of all surgery is being performed in outpatient centers like West Oakland, making outpatient surgical centers one of the country's fastest growing forms of health care delivery.

West Oakland accepts Blue Cross and Medicare.

"If anyone wants to see our facility they are welcome to stop by and take a look," Daniels said. "We are here to service the community in its medical needs be they major or minor."





inside

NOVI	4
BUSINESS BOOKS	12
LAKES AREA	16
NORTHVILLE	19
SOUTH LYON	23
MILFORD	25
SMALL BUSINESS INFO	26
SMALL BUSINESS LOANS	26
STOPPING SHOPLIFTING	26
TAX BREAKS	27

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•DISCOVER THE NEW BENEFITS•

**DISCOVER IT'S ADVANTAGES TO
YOU... YOUR COMPANY... YOUR
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We, of the city of Walled Lake, are helping to create a better
business climate in Walled Lake — just the right atmosphere
and geographic location in which your business can locate or
expand.

It's worth noting, Michigan laws permit local governments to
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We also offer site location assistance and serve as your liaison
with units of government at all levels.

Now, if you're getting the idea that we have got ourselves one
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haven't finished growing either. Interlaced by all major
freeways which provide unparalleled access to business,
industrial and governmental locations within the state and
elsewhere we're a prime spot for businesses to consider for
relocation. We offer businesses a strong, well-run community,
room to grow and a large, skilled work force. How could any
businessperson resist?

Businesses like Walled Lake and Walled Lake likes business.

For information concerning these and other programs and how
they can benefit your business, contact us and take advantage
of our experience and expertise. We have a portfolio of
information you'll want to examine. Call or send for your copy.

City of Walled Lake
Atten: J. Michael Dornan, City Manager
1499 E. West Maple
Walled Lake, MI 48088
313/624-4847

NOVI



Novi — it's a short name for a place that is long on potential.

"Novi is continuing to move toward one of its strong potentials of being a convention city," Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall says.

Kriewall sees Novi living up to its potential in events like the Hilton hotel taking out a building permit, the construction of a Red Lobster Restaurant, and the opening of the Sheraton Hotel.

It's a potential that rises from Novi's proximity to both Detroit and Lansing. The city is traversed by I-96, which connects with I-696 and I-275, while other transportation is provided by the C & O railroad.

And attempts to improve traffic flow by redesigning the I-96 highway ramp is one step the city is taking "to coalesce that goal of trying to become a convention oriented community. The building blocks are all in place," Kriewall says.

Nevertheless, Novi is not putting all its eggs in one basket. There is a variety of commercial and industrial concerns across the city.

"Real estate inquiries show there is a lot of interest in Novi," Kriewall continues.

Interest is strong especially in the commercial area located west of Twelve Oaks Mall known as Section 15.

Located in that area is West Oaks Shopping Center which is occupied by major retailers such as K mart, Kroger, Service Merchandise, and Perry Drugs. The center has 10 additional retail shops.

"The potential seems to be mounting in terms of being a viable commercial and industrial location. We seem to be on course," Kriewall says. "We've been able to attract high quality development. We should feel good about that."

Kriewall explains Novi's policy has been to nurture high quality development. The city has been unable to launch a wholesale recruitment for development because of an uncertainty regarding the city's ability to offer sewage service.

Plans for a regional sewer which would have resolved Novi's problems have been temporarily scuttled. As a result, Novi is limited in the amount of development it can attract, and must be selective in that area.

"If they come forward with a nice development we work with them — if they mesh with our community goals. We discourage developments that are not in keeping with our goals. We'll have a more concerted promotional effort once our sewer problems are resolved. We expect that within the next five years."

Among the development Novi has encouraged is the growth of a high technology office park, Orchard Hill Place. The \$100 million plaza will consist of more than 500,000 square feet of office space together with the Hilton Hotel, which is to begin construction in September. Also planned is a 150,000-square-foot convenience center with specialty shops.

The first phase of construction of the plaza is completed and occupied by Digital Equipment Company. The second phase of construction is partially finished with the completion of Norris Industries and Hewlett Packard office buildings.

Commercial development in Novi consists of two major shopping centers located near the center of the city and two small convenience-oriented shopping areas, one at Novi and Grand River and the other at Ten Mile and Meadowbrook.

The city's major commercial development is Twelve Oaks Mall. The mall

encompasses a total of 103 acres. It has four major retailers: J.L. Hudson, Sears Roebuck and Company, JC Penney, and Lord & Taylor. The mall provides tenant space for 154 retailers, specialty shops, restaurants and stores arranged on two levels. Also included in the center is a cinema complex with five theaters.

As could be expected, development has grown up around Twelve Oaks Mall.

Adjacent to the mall an apartment complex is under construction. The complex will have three adjoining buildings with 30 apartments to each. The luxury apartments are expected to be ready for occupancy this fall.

Woodland Medical Center, offering a complete range of medical services, also is located in the regional center near the mall.

"In addition Novi appears to be very strong in terms of the housing market," Kriewall says. "People want to live in Novi. Our housing activity is very strong compared to other communities."

There are 8,667 housing units within the city according to the 1980 U.S. Census of population and housing. More than 80 percent of those are single family homes, while 10 percent are mobile homes and six percent are multiple family.

Single family homes range in price from \$40,000 to over \$100,000 throughout the city.





Novi also has a small, but strong, industrial tax base. It is working toward the development of having additional industries locate within its corporate limits. The city has provided for industrial development in areas zoned for industrial parks, as well as along some major traffic corridors such as Grand River Avenue. Industrial parks are located on Nine Mile, between Meadowbrook and Novi roads, and on Meadowbrook north of Grand River.

With a variety of commercial, industrial and residential development the city has a strong tax base. The total value of property in Novi has been steadily increasing over past years. In 1982, the state equalized value of property — 50 percent of true cash value — topped \$426 million.

The top taxpayers in the community and their SEVs are: Novi Associates \$17.2 million, Detroit Edison \$5.8 million, Dayton Hudson \$5.6 million, Kmart \$5.2 million, Sears Roebuck & Company \$4.8 million, Por Tec/Paragon \$3.7 million, Redfern Investments (Woodland Medical Center) \$3.5 million, Guardian Industries \$3.2 million, and Chateau Estates \$3.1 million.

Workers are the heart of Novi industries and keep things going. Delwal (opposite page, bottom) and Mohawk (below) are just two of the hundreds of employers in the city.



Another area of potential which will be emerging for Novi in coming months is property around Walled Lake. The city has recently spent approximately \$500,000 purchasing property on the lake. Initially, the city purchased property there to reroute East Lake Drive.

With the purchase of additional property there the city now plans "a community related development with public facilities." There also will be plans to return some of the property to the tax rolls. Planning on the property is expected to begin in September.

"This will be a marriage of public interests and the private sector," Kriewall says. "It's unique in terms of development."

Kriewall foresees a public beach and community center linked with a restaurant and boat club.

"It will serve the two fold benefit for residents of the community and through the generation of tax dollars. The best part is the city will be able to control 100 percent what happens there because we own the property. We can say exactly what will be there."

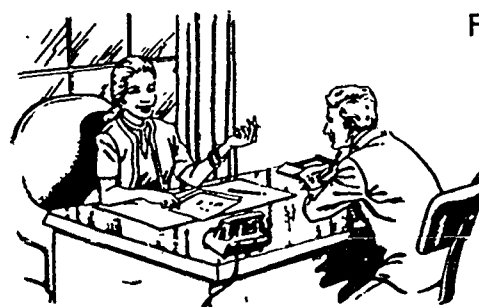
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Phone Numbers? Investment Information?
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Management Tools? Other Business Questions&

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Novi Public Library
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NOVI, MI. 48050



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WALL & CEILING
CONTRACTORS

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Novi, Michigan 48050

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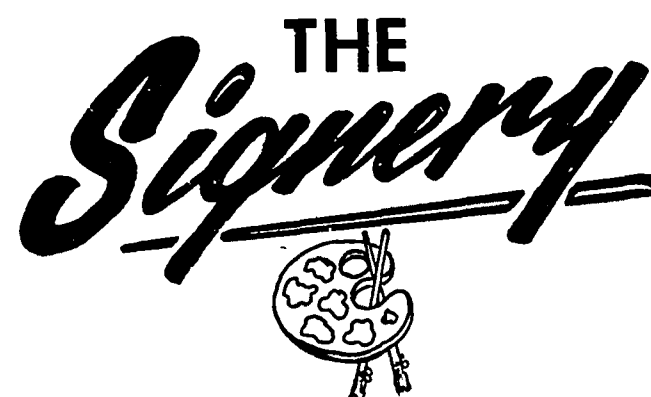
For Information or to Enroll Call

349-3477 349-3647

or Write

Novi Christian School

Eleven Mile at Taft; Novi, Michigan 48050



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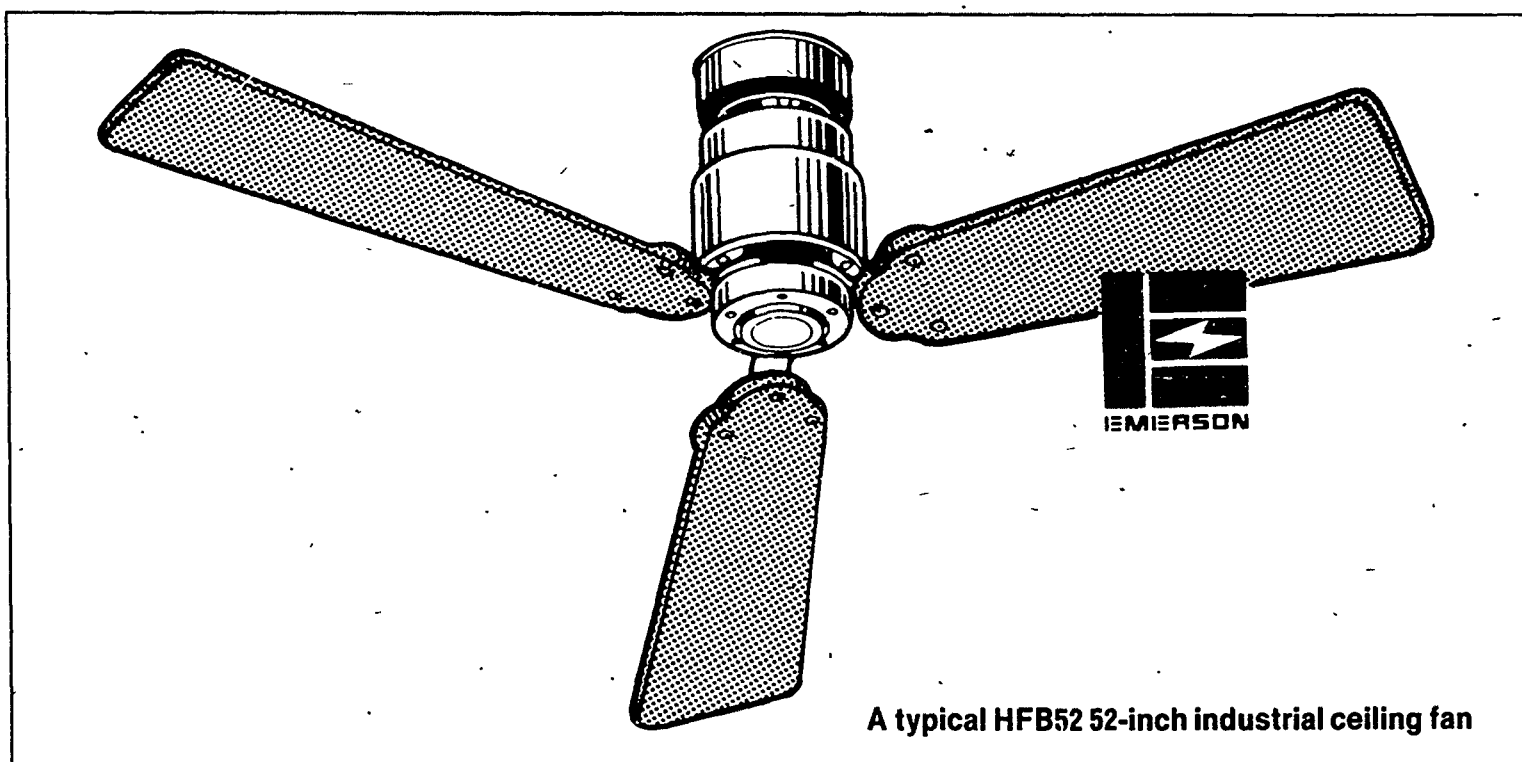
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- Custom Sandblasted and Routed Wood Signs

39920 Grand River in Novi or Phone 478-4629

BUSINESS & INDUSTRY

Madison Electric offers practical energy solutions



It's not often that an attractive addition to a room can offer a practical use. But Madison Electric Company in Novi has just the answer to both heat and decorator problems — ceiling fans.

The fans (popularized in the movie "Casablanca"), which are proving to be a popular decorator item, are also turning out to be an inexpensive and efficient way for homeowners and businesses to

keep cool air circulating.

Clare Renusch, manager of heating, ventilating and cooling at Madison Electric, reported that the company has sold more than 8,000 ceiling fans since 1976 to factories, churches and schools (for both gyms and classrooms). Over 125 churches have become clients of Madison and had fans installed.

Most of these facilities are discover-

ing a 25-35 percent savings in operational costs that are directly attributable to their heating and cooling bills.

The first ceiling fans were built in the United States in 1836 and were shipped all over the world. They became especially popular in the Far East, the Philippines and North Africa. The popularity of the ceiling fan in the United States made a resurgence in the late

1970s when rising energy costs prompted people to look for more efficient ways to keep cool and heat their homes.

Compared to air conditioners, ceiling fans are "energy misers." The Federal Energy Administration has reported that a typical room air conditioner requires an average of 860 watts to operate compared to 65-150 watts for a ceiling fan. And, the ceiling fan can be put to equally good use in the winter months when it moves warm air around the room.

The Madison Electric manager offered some tips for ceiling fan buyers.

"First, check to see if the motor is guaranteed for five years," he advised. "Then, make sure the fan is large enough to handle the area in which you want the air circulated."

Renusch noted that if a larger fan than necessary is selected, be sure that the motor is regulated by a solid state control so the blades can be slowed down. Ceiling fans with oversized blades, which do not have this feature, can produce too much air circulation, Renusch warned.

The size of fan needed depends on the number of square feet in the room. For example, a 52-inch fan will circulate 18,000 cubic feet of air per minute, enough to serve a 2,500 square foot area. A 36-inch fan will move 10,000 cubic feet of air per minute.

According to Renusch, another important feature is the reversible blade option that allows for the air direction to be changed. This is useful when there is a group of people smoking. The fan can be used to carry the smoke up and away from the smokers and non-smokers in the area as well.

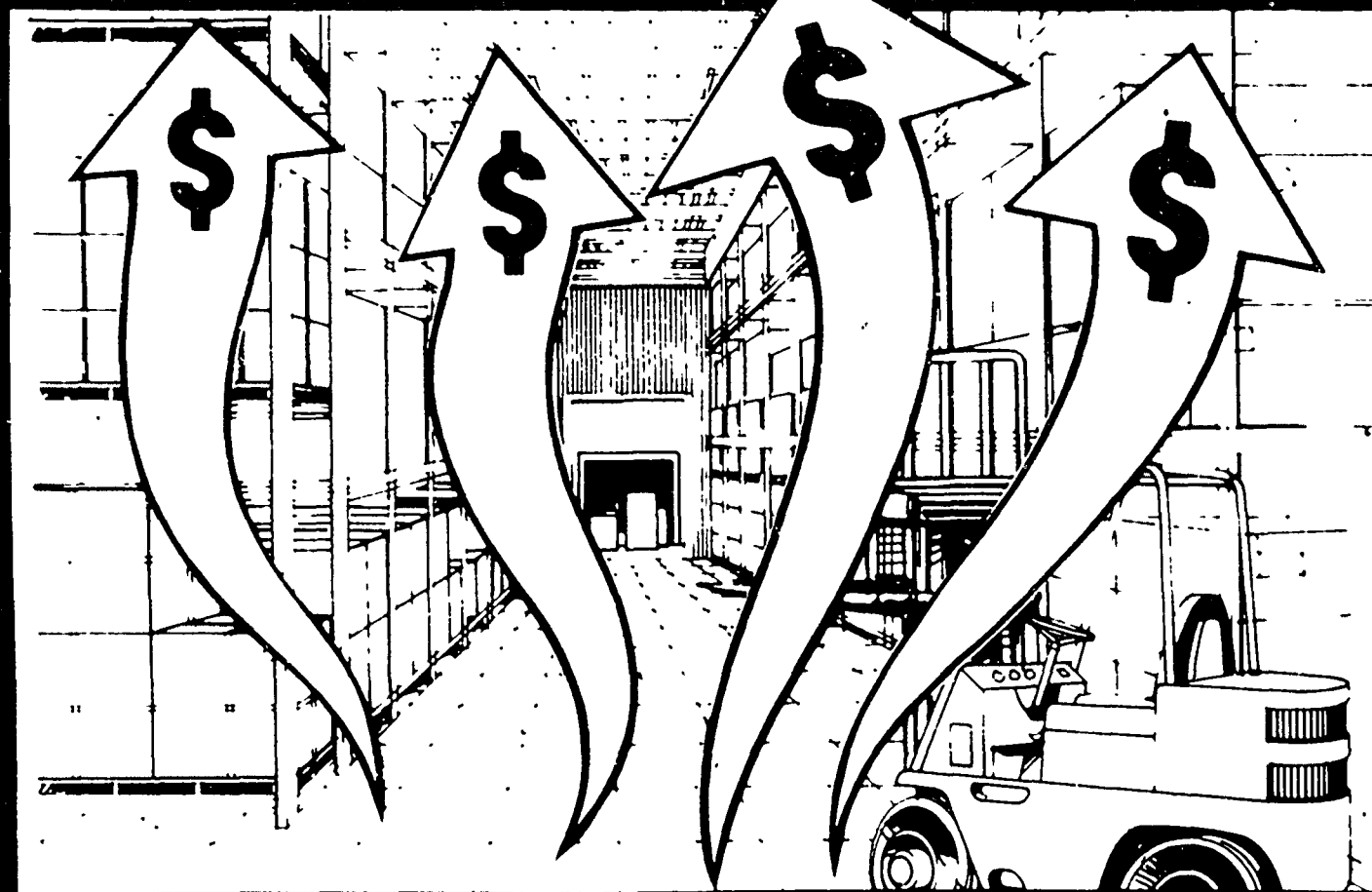
Finally, Renusch said, be sure that the fan motor is not the type that will interfere with television and radio reception.

Madison offers a free survey to customers, in which a particular area is engineered to determine the best feasible method for heating or cooling it.

In addition to having a full line of ceiling fans for commercial and residential use, Madison Electric Company carries attic fans.

Madison Electric's Novi office is located at 44525 Grand River. Additional Madison offices are in Dearborn, Detroit, Ferndale, Mount Clemens, Pontiac, Southfield and Wyandotte.

EMERSON HEAT FANS HELP KEEP YOUR ENERGY DOLLARS FROM GOING THROUGH THE ROOF!



BUSINESS & INDUSTRY



Leemon Oil Co. keeping Americans on the road

Leemon Vice President Don Kallil

Jobber, in the world of business, is a middleman between the producer and retailer, nothing more, nothing less.

In these times of urgent energy concerns and immediate mass transportation needs, an energy jobber is Leemon Oil Co. of Novi, a wholesale distributor of various petroleum products from gasoline to gasohol.

Located on Grand River, near Haggerty, Leemon trucks leave early in the morning on a daily basis with full loads of petroleum to destinations all over the state and country, keeping America fueled.

The company is contracted with several government agencies nationwide as well as local schools like the Novi School District and service stations to supply gasoline, home fuel oil, motor oil, racing fuel, diesel fuel and gasohol.

Leemon's primary suppliers are Union 78 and Citgo, according to office manager Christine McQuiston and controller Mike Stefaniac.

Aside from large loads, the company delivers home heating fuel, but on a much decreased basis. "We don't

distribute as much of that as we used to," said McQuiston.

That hasn't always been the case. The business, which has been in operation in Novi for 12 years and in existence for over 30, was started by Hilmer Leemon in Berkley, Michigan. When he started Leemon had one truck with which he would delivery, almost exclusively, home heating oil.

"At that time the fuel man was like the milkman," said Stefaniac. The Berkley facility is still in use by Leemon as is another storage facility in South Lyon.

Leemon, who passed away several years ago, turned the business over to his son-in-law Roger Albertie. It's only since Albertie took over the reins as top executive that Leemon has expanded well beyond home heating oil.

"He's made us into a different type of business, more of a wholesaler — a jobber. We've been through a marked change going from one truck delivering a few hundred gallons to several dozens trucks delivering millions of gallons," McQuiston said.

Albertie headed the company in a new direction and its by his efforts that the company continues to grow.

"We've had huge growth in the past four or five years. We hope to continue growing," Stefaniac said. "Heating oil isn't what it used to be."

McQuiston added, "Roger is the spearhead of our growth."

Leemon's two-acre Novi location includes the management offices, a warehouse, specially designed pumps and an underground storage unit similar to those in Berkley and South Lyon.

Delivery trucks of many shapes and sizes run in and out of the business 24 hours a day six days a week. To keep up with increasing demand Leemon has expanded its sales force and completely computerized customer services.

"That allows us to institutionalize a budget and forecast consumer needs," Stefaniac said. "The consumers no longer have to call us when they need fuel we know by way of computer, automatically."

Leemon also sells its fuel at six af-

filiated self-service gasoline stations in Michigan known as Price Gasoline Inc.

Size-wise Leemon is a medium distributor of fuels. But size isn't as important as gallons volume, according to Stefaniac.

Leemon's gasohol facility has been in operation for just over a year and according to Stefaniac sales are up 250 per cent from one year ago.

"The great thing about gasohol is taking out part of the petroleum and replacing it with ethanol, an organically produced alcohol," Stefaniac said. "It still requires 90 per cent gasoline."

An average day at the distribution center sees over 90,000 gallons of gasoline flow out in Leemon trucks to the Leemon network of fuel hungry customers. Home fuel oil leaves at a much lower rate, even during the winter months.

Leemon employs 15 workers including office personnel and truck drivers. It operates a full maintenance center for its expensive and maintenance heavy trucks.

BUSINESS & INDUSTRY



Jackson growing in new directions

Ron and Carol Jackson have been in the landscaping design business for over 21 years and in that time the business has expanded and grown in new directions.

The business, headquartered in Novi at Novi Road and Grand River with a 20-acre nursery in South Lyon, includes Jackson Landscape Inc. and Flowers by Jackson, a retail florist shop that includes 24-hour order service.

What started as a summer job with a lawnmower and wagon in Detroit has expanded to include 17 employees in the landscaping aspect of the business and five more in the flower shop.

The business moved to Novi 12 years ago because of the "growth patterns" in the community. The Jacksons moved to their present location in Novi three years ago.

Jackson Landscaping is a custom landscape firm that offers free design service, plans for do-it-yourself designs, new and re-landscape designs, interior landscaping, lawn spraying, complete lawn maintenance care and sprinkler systems. Among the other services are a full line of trees and shrubs, patio design materials, and retainer walls materials.

"Our designs will provide customers with a landscape that they will love and enjoy. We will do the planting for a customer or the customer can purchase materials from our nursery and plant them on their own, we are very competitive in pricing," said Carol Jackson.

The company got into the retail floral business over nine years ago following the expansion of its nursery from a landscape nursery to one that also produces flowers and plants.

"One of the most important aspects of landscape design is the knowledge of what plant materials should be planted where," she added. "As consultants we discuss problems with customers and will make suggested improvements."

Jackson's designers will design and install landscaping for residential homes, as well as, retail and commercial businesses.

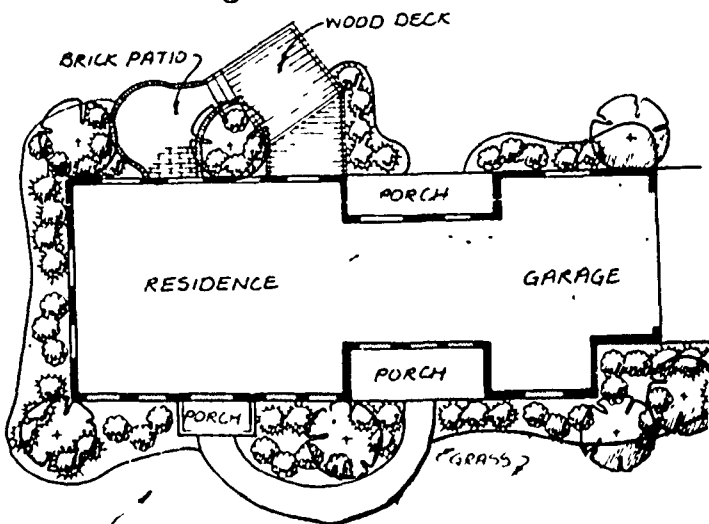
Specials are offered every Friday on long stem roses at \$12.99 a dozen. Another feature of Jackson Florists is custom design floral arrangements.

"We also offer a 24-hour ordering service for arrangements," said Jackson. "It is a feature which is greatly appreciated by our customers. Many people who are unable to order during normal business hours like this service."

The retail shop is open six days a week from Monday-Thursday, 9:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m., on Friday's until 6 p.m. and Saturday's until 4 p.m. The landscaping design office is in the same building as the floral shop and follows the same daily schedule.

"We usually have about 15 landscaping on the road on any given day," said Jackson. "We want our customers to be aware that we offer professional service for all the various landscape needs."

Designs & Installations



Stricker's strictly painting business

Fred and Kim Stricker believe they have one of the best-kept secrets in Novi.

Fred Stricker is the founder of Stricker Paint Products, Inc. Now semi-retired after 40 years in the paint business, he still finds time to serve as chairman of the board of the company he has owned since 1957.

Kim, his son, is president of the company, directing operations of the family-owned business from its modest headquarters on Novi Road.

Their well-kept secret is the business itself. "A lot of people don't know we manufacture industrial and residential paints right here in Novi," said Kim, who speaks with pride about the responsibility of carrying on the tradition established by his father.

"They see our retail store when they go by on Novi Road, but they don't realize that we're a fairly significant manufacturer of paint right here at this location."

The Strickers may be right — the average citizen may not be aware of the extent of the paint manufacturing operation.

But Stricker paints are certainly no secret to industrial steel fabricators, who have come to depend on the paint they buy from the Novi firm.

"Ford, Chrysler, Chevrolet — they all have our paints covering their conveyors and material handling equipment," notes Kim.

"Everybody who has ever purchased red Monroe shock absorbers from Montgomery Ward's is driving around with Stricker paint products underneath their car," he adds.

The Stricker Paints product line includes machinery enamel, epoxy, urethane, latex, oil, stains and primers — all manufactured at the Novi Road facility.

Approximately 80 percent of the company's business is industrial paint products. The other 20 percent is residential paint products, which are sold exclusively at the Novi Road store. "The people of Novi have been good to us," says Kim. "They keep coming back to buy our products."

At the same time, Stricker Paints has been good to Novi. Kim reports proudly that the company provides paint "at cost" to the city for the Novi Paint Pro-

gram. "A lot of people have been able to spruce up their homes through the paint program," he says. "We're proud to have played a major role in that."

The company's active participation in city improvement projects is consistent with its corporate philosophy.

"Service is the key to our success," says Kim. "We produce approximately 10,000 gallons of paint per month at this plant and we're capable of producing a lot more."

"We've been successful because we make good paint products and we're reliable," he continues. "We can produce any color, any quality and any quantity. We'll match colors and we can produce paints to meet any type of specifications."

"But the big thing is our service. If someone calls up to order 10 drums of paint one day, we'll deliver it the next — one-day service."

With his father in semi-retirement, Kim feels the responsibility of leadership falling on his shoulders. "I know it's my turn to take over and carry on from here," he explains.

"Our motto has always been — 'Tomorrow's Finishes Today.' That's the tradition I plan to carry on."



BUSINESS & INDUSTRY

Beverly Manor creates a caring atmosphere

The sound of young children's voices echoes daily throughout the usually quiet halls where senior citizens repose. Sound and silence meet and as always sound wins out and the simple joy of talking to a child is rediscovered.

That meeting of children and elder adults is one of the most unique aspects of the Beverly Manor Convalescent Center, where a day nursery is offered for children of the center's employees. The nursery gives children and senior citizens under the center's care a

chance to come close and make a friend for life.

"The nursery works very well. It brings the young kids together with our patients," said Christine Bekish, administration of the convalescent center located on Meadowbrook Road in Novi.

The nursery is but one of several unusual features offered by the facility, which has been owned by Beverly Enterprises for the past 15 years. Beverly Enterprises owns and operates over 800 nursing centers across the country, including 44 in Michigan.

The center provides 24-hour nursing services for convalescing individuals with an emphasis on medical care and restorative therapies. The 144-bed four-wing center is a 100 per cent skilled nursing facility, which is fully licensed by the state. It offers full care for needy senior citizens, from those who can still get around themselves to those needing a nurse 24 hours a day.

"We also offer home health service," said Bekish. The service arranges for patients to leave the center when they are able and also brings patients from their homes. "We started that in 1982 and it's been a real plus," she added.

Seniors are treated with respect at Beverly. Besides the best in medical



Beverly Manor administrator Christine Bekish

care a full range of activities and programs are offered to keep the patients busy, including ice cream socials, dances, speakers, games, movies and birthday parties. Activities take place every day of the week and visitors are also welcome every day.

The center employs a nursing staff of 132 and area physicians are on call around the clock. "By law we need a certain size staff, but we carry more because we find it works out much better," said Bekish.

The center includes a full service area including laundry, kitchen, dining

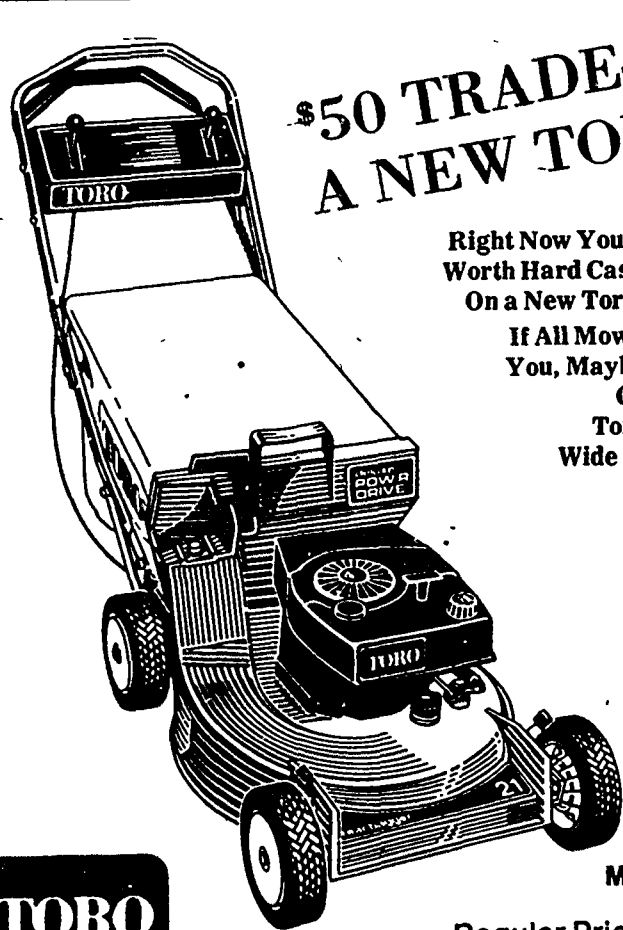
area, activities rooms and courtyard patios for enjoying the weather. The center also has four nursing stations, a barbershop, and a beauty shop. Most of the rooms are semi-privates for two adults.

The center also provides physical therapy, speech therapy, occupational therapy, and the staff is fully skilled in day to day care.

According to Bekish, the center's philosophy revolves around the belief in a serene, home-like atmosphere as an essential to patient recovery and well-being.



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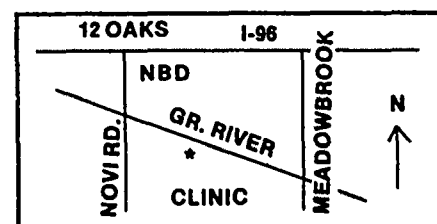
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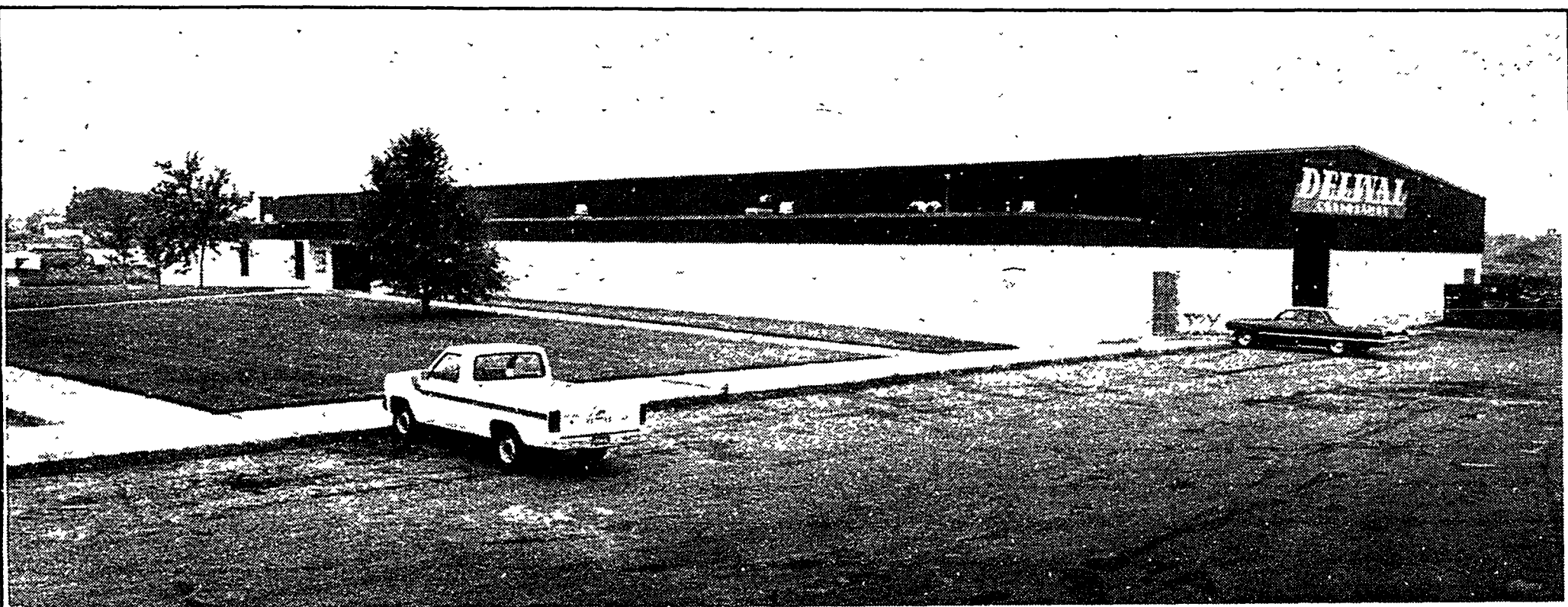
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Novi



MON., TUES., WED., FRI.
9 A.M.-1 P.M. & 3-7 P.M.
THURS. & SAT. 9 A.M.-1 P.M.

BUSINESS & INDUSTRY



Good People make Good Business at Delwal

The Delwal Corporation, a metal stamping and assembly plant of automotive parts, took a major gamble when it moved into its new building in Novi's old Joe arena. But according to owners William "Spike" Walker Jr. and Christine "Tina" Walker that gamble is now paying off.

Delwal is a growing company. It moved to Novi in 1982 for better accessibility to its customers and suppliers.

The business provides parts for the big three automotive companies Chrysler, Ford and General Motors. It also supplies Ford tractor operations with press-formed piece parts.

What started 10 years ago in a garage with an arc welder and drill press has since become a multi-million dollar business. "I was a little dissatisfied working for a metal manufacturer in Southfield. I just decided to quit one day and go into business for myself," said Spike. "It took three or four years of hard times before things started to come together for this company."

Tied as it is to the automotive industry, Delwal has long awaited an upswing in Detroit's economy and now that it's starting to happen — car manufacturers are reporting record profits — the business is flourishing.

"This year is our 10-year anniversary," said Spike. "We renovated this building in Novi because we wanted to stay in the community. We feel obligated to this area — it has been very good to us."

"We were in Walled Lake but we needed more exposure and a bigger building," added Spike, who grew up in Northville and now lives with his family in Hartland.

Business has been so good as of late that the company is already con-

"We're proud to be in Novi..."

sidering further expansion. "We don't plan to move from this building, but we're going to grow out of it very soon," said Walker.

Delwal currently employs 30 full-time workers and five workers from the Walled Lake School District co-op program. Presently, the business is running one and a half shifts. Walker added that if business keeps picking up the company will be hiring again in 1984.

"Then we might run two shifts," he said. The current shifts run six days a week from 7 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Spike Walker considers himself a fortunate man who has the ultimate in employees. "We have good honest hard working people. The main factor in our success are the employees. Their attitudes toward the company have given us the quality we need in our kind of business," he said.

Of Delwal's 30 full-time employees about half have been hired after working for the company as co-op students. "They've stayed on and are now in some of our supervisory positions," said Tina Walker. The Walkers said they have stayed with the program all these years because it's worked for them. Co-op students receive all of their training on the job.

Delwal is among the few automotive support companies to receive perfect

marks from both GM's Fisher Body and Ford's tractor operations. In May of 1982 the company was designated by Ford a quality control as a Q-1 Self-Certified Quality Supplier. That title is based on the ongoing quality performance of Delwal products at the Ford plants as well as performance in the field. Also in 1982, Delwal joined Ford's Preferred Supplier Program.

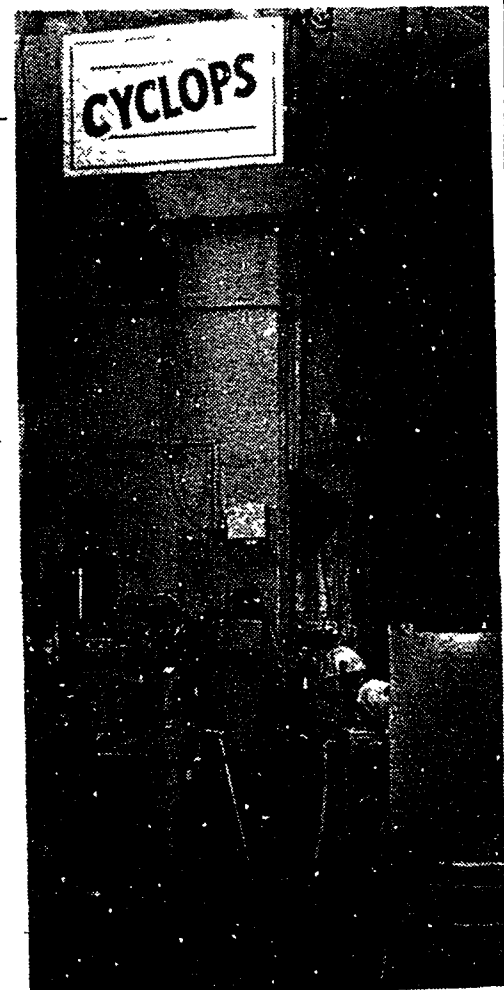
"That's like a perfect score on a test," said Walker. "We pride ourselves in the work we do."

The youngest member of the Delwal family of workers is 23, while the oldest is 65. The Walker's son Will, 20, and daughter, Kristie, 18, both work at the Novi plant. Will is night foreman and Kristie is in the office.

Spike Walker is the third generation in his family in the automotive supplier business. Delwal is a medium size parts fabricator. It keeps up with the rest of its competitors through technological innovations. "We develop a lot of our own parts and redesign pieces when we need them," said Walker. The 36,200-square-foot plant include 16 presses from five-ton to 300-ton as well as an assembly department, welding operations, a tool room, quality-control room (also used as a research and design facility), warehouse space and a full set of business offices.

"We are already growing out of this building, but we don't plan on moving," said Spike. The business is located just off Eleven Mile Road on what used to be a private drive. That drive was recently named by the Novi city government as Delwal Drive.

"We are happy to be in this community. We feel an obligation here," he added. "This location has given us greater exposure than we've ever had."

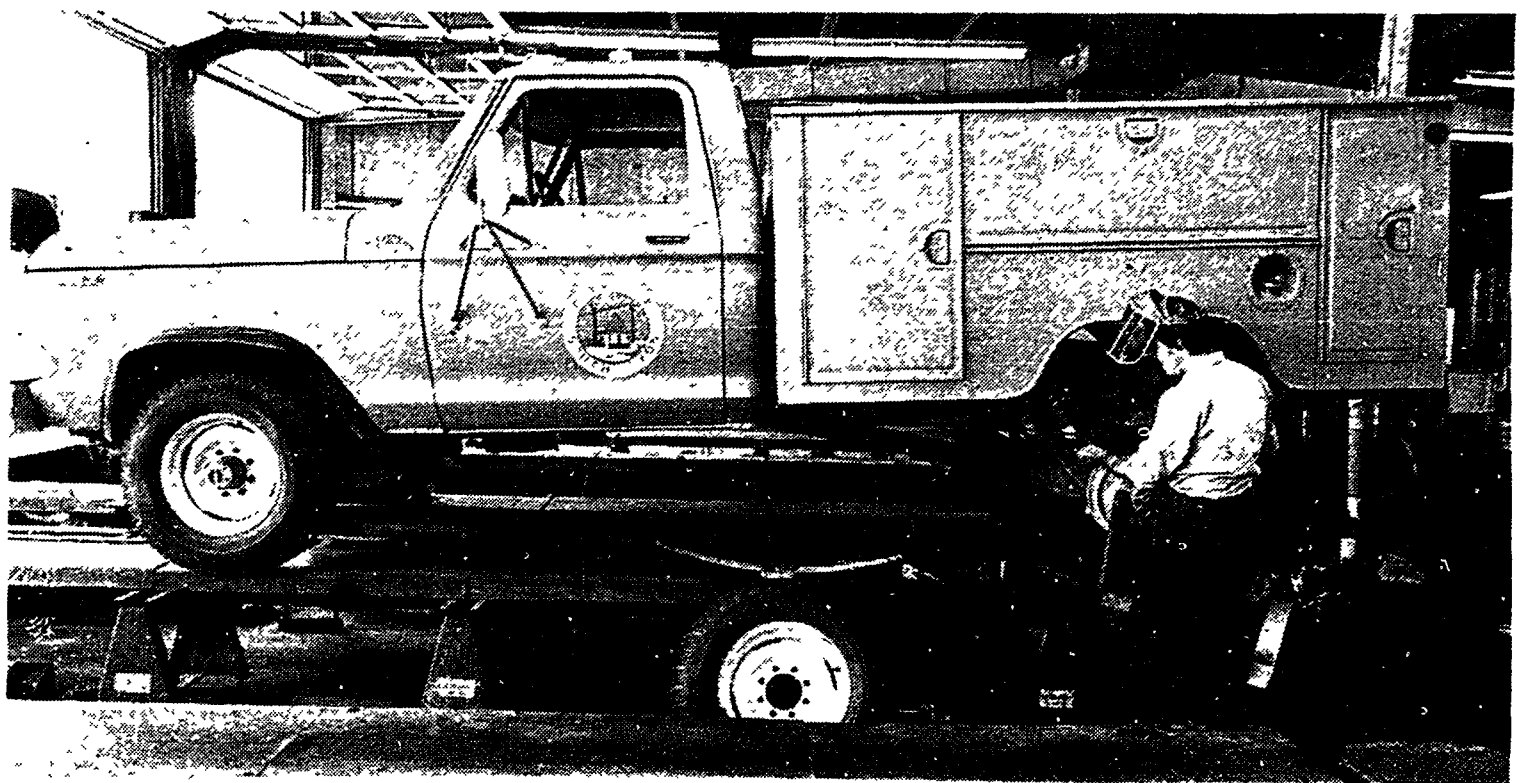


Delwal's building (top) is 36,200 square feet and located on 6.5 acres. A Delwal employee (directly above) works the 300-ton press with a computerized feeding mechanism capable of feeding 1/2-inch material.

A perfect 10 years in business

BUSINESS & INDUSTRY

Harold's Frame Shop: Customer Pleaser



It's no accident that Harold's Frame Shop in Novi produces greater customer satisfaction. Experienced operators, faster precision gauging, multiple corrections, exclusive giant frame presses, removable runways and exclusive turning aligners, all make tough alignment jobs errorless, easier and faster.

Harold's, on Grand River Road, is one of the ultimate in alignment shops for heavy duty vehicles as well as regular automobiles. The business is designed to produce the highest quality alignment available — and produce it faster.

Originally on Eight Mile in Redford, Harold's expanded into Novi in 1970 bringing with it one of the most respected track records for precision alignment.

Owned by Harold Davis, Chuck Pheron and John Andersen, the frame shop prides itself on quality workmanship in a field that is very labor intensive.

The business, which includes 23 working stalls for both major truck and automobile repairs, is split in half between heavy duty repair work and light work on small cars. Of the business' 29,000 square feet over 17,000 is set aside for repair work and machine shops.

"Cars are what kept us going during the recession," said Davis. "We do about half our work on heavy duty vehicles and the other half on regular automobiles. We are set up to handle both at the same time."

"Now that things have improved with the economy we are starting to get some of our major accounts back," Davis continued. Among the shop's major accounts are the Novi, Livonia and

Huron Valley school districts.

The business, which carries an extensive line of frame parts, has some of the most up to date repair technology of its kind. "We have the capability to build our own springs if we need," said Davis. "Our machine shop is well equipped for just about any kind of work."

Among the major repair jobs Harold's is capable of are front end rebuilding, front end alignment, spring adjustments, brake and wheel bearing repairs, frame straightening, wheel balancing, axle straightening; and tandem alignments. Heavy duty presses expedite off-the-vehicle housing and axle corrections, for example.

Thirty employees, including 20 mechanics, work five days a week inside the massive frame shop.

The company moved to Novi for expansion purposes. The shop in Redford is still operated by Davis but with 10 stalls and 10 employees it's not set-up to handle a workload the size of the Novi shop.

"Expansion was the big reason we came here. Already we've just about run out of room here," Davis said. "We are thinking about future expansion but we're not sure when." He added that the company would expand on its current Novi site or look for a third location.

Davis said he'd have to think back to over three years ago to compare the quantity of business he is currently getting. "We are starting to experience business like we had three years ago. Last year was a bad year but we have a much more optimistic outlook this year," he said.

The owner added that a key to the success of his frame shop has been having good people. "In a labor intensive business like this the people are very important. We pride ourselves on quality work."

The business also works closely with the repair equipment manufacturer and parts manufacturers. "We keep them informed of any troubles we might have in the field. We have even helped them in redesigning some of the parts for the market," Davis said.

Most of the frame shop's equipment comes from Bee Line. "It is the most up-to-date equipment available," said Davis. One piece of equipment very important in the repair of frames is a U-bolt



Keeping the wheels spinning at Harold's Frame Shop are (from left) John Andersen, Harold Davis and Hal Davis

bender. The one seen at Harold's was redesigned by Davis and the shop's personnel.

"Originally the machine was laid out horizontally. We found that unsafe, so we designed it vertically. It's worked out quite well," said Davis. "I've always felt that kind of thing was part of success. We are constantly learning from the manufacturer and they from us — when you quit learning you might as well stop trying to keep up with the latest techniques."

Harold's is a hectic business. The three owners are working partners and even Davis' son Harold (Hal) Davis Jr. is very active in the repair business.

As for prices, Davis said the business tries to keep them somewhere between what dealers would charge and what mass merchandisers (such as tire shops) charge.

All types and sizes of vehicles can be found at Harold's on any given day,

from giant concrete mixers to compact two doors. Usually one mechanic at a time will work each vehicle, unless the job is too big for one person alone.

Davis said he likes to think people turn to Harold's because of the company's experience. "At one time we were the biggest frame shop in the state. Now we're just one of the biggest. But our experience goes back a long way and people remember our work," he said.

Davis, who worked on cars himself until eight years ago, relies both on the quality of his personnel and the quality of his equipment. "When it comes down to it those are the most important factors in any repair business," he said. "Every job is different and we have to be prepared for every one."

Created by customer demand, according to Davis, the business thrives on drive in and drive out satisfaction.





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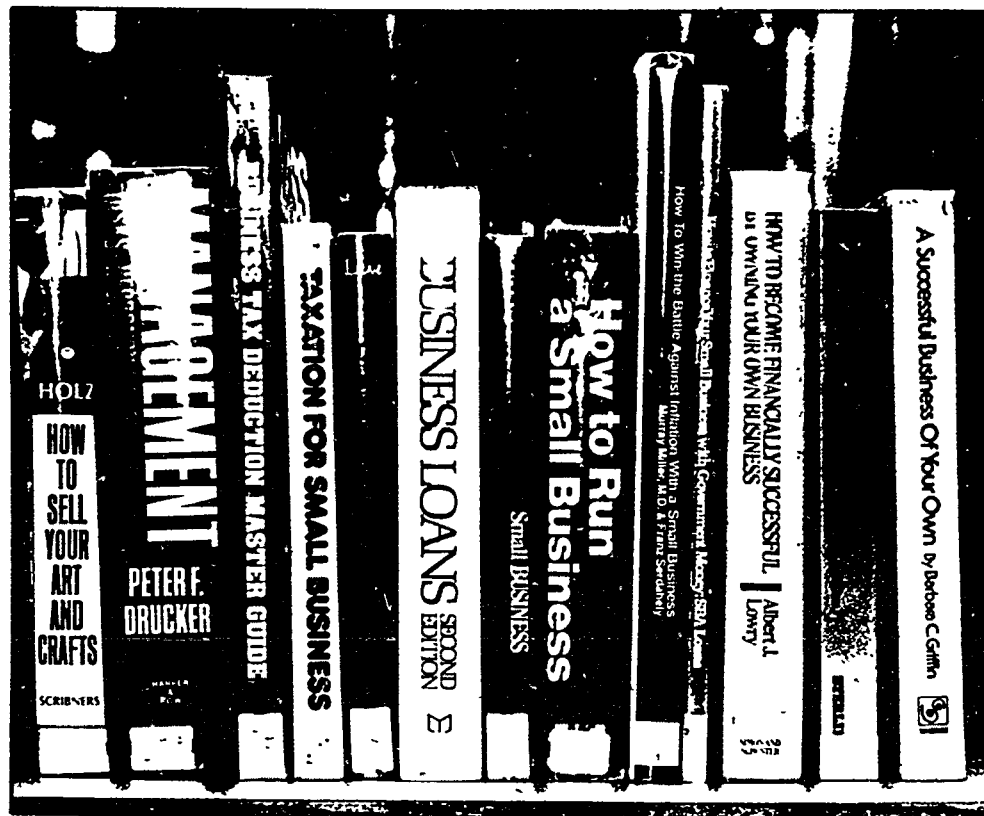
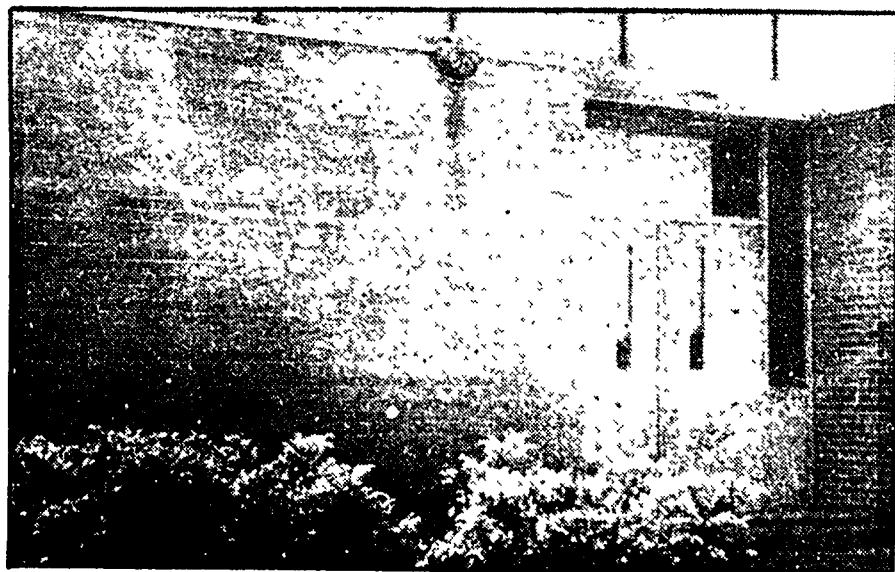
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Engines, Industrial Buildings, Schools, Churches,
Shopping Centers, Dairies, Barns.

After



Another source businesses can turn to — The library

Knowledge is power.

There's no question that the old adage has never been more true than it is today. Knowledge may well be the single, most-important factor in the world of business.

The advent of computer technology has made the importance of knowledge — facts, statistics, data — even more critical.

The "missile gap" and "space gap" have become significant phrases in modern terminology. But now they've been joined by another "gap" — the "information gap."

While business leaders begrudgingly concede the progress Japan has made in manufacturing, they note optimistically that Japan lags well behind the United States in the areas of information-gathering and information-accessibility. It's a matter of the highest importance.

So where does the local businessman or industrialist turn for information? The answer is a lot simpler than you might expect — the local library. Virtually all libraries offer a business section and two of the better ones are located in Northville and Novi.

Here's a brief rundown on the type of information you can expect to find.

NOVI — Libraries have "specialties" and the specialty of the Novi Public Library is its business collection, according to Chief Administrator Dianne Bish.

"Libraries try to work in conjunction with each other," she explained. "The Wixom library specializes in literature. Genealogy and local history are the specialty in Lyon Township. In Novi, our specialties are our business and legal collections."

Bish concedes that Novi's business and legal collections are not as extensive as you'll find at the Detroit Public Library. "But proportionate to our size," she adds, "they're quite extensive."

Brenda Burrell, Novi's public services librarian, estimates that the business and legal collections comprise approximately 10 percent of the reference collection.

However, the percentage of the budget appropriated to expand the collec-

tion is considerably higher for the simple reason that business-oriented reference material is costly.

"Dun and Bradstreet's Million Dollar Directory alone costs hundreds of dollars per year," observed Bish. "The cost of a business collection puts it out of reach for many libraries."

Bish and Burrell are proud of the reputation that Novi is developing for the quality of its business collection. Additionally, they're proud of the expertise being developed by the library staff.

"I'd estimate that we can answer 80 percent of the business inquiries we receive on sight," said Bish. "The other 20 percent involve either highly-sophisticated or obscure information that we have to research ourselves through the Wayne-Oakland Library Federation. The important thing is that we always come up with the answers."

As a member of the federation, the library has access to the resources of more than 60 public libraries as well as special business and academic libraries.

Using these resources, Novi can provide items such as census reports not already contained in its collection, print-outs from special indexes, copies of legislative bills and other government documents, and detailed corporate information.

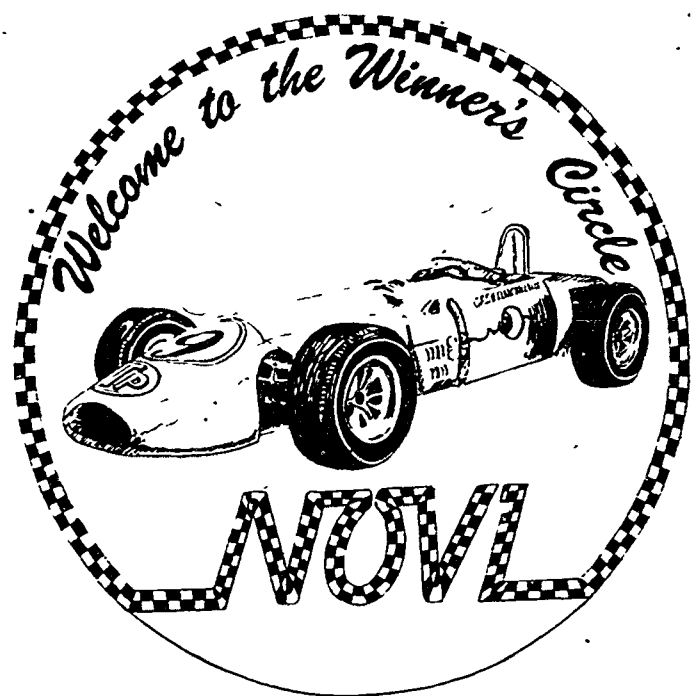
In the area of corporate information, the library's reference collection includes all three volumes of Dun & Bradstreet's Million Dollar Directory as well as the Directory of Advertisers, Directory of Advertising Agencies, Directory of Corporate Affiliations, Thomas Register of American Manufacturers and the Directory of Michigan Manufacturers.

The library also has a zip code directory and telephone directories for all of Michigan as well as the 25 largest cities in the United States.

Individuals interested in current evaluations of industries and detailed analyses of U.S. companies can turn to the Investment Services Section. The library

continued on page 21

BUSINESS & INDUSTRY



Existing industry creating a strong tomorrow

The City of Novi would like to salute our 85 industrial facilities. These are the facilities which represent the economic backbone of our community. The products produced by these industrial businesses employ our local residents and supply other key industries in Michigan and throughout the county.

We often place a great deal of

emphasis on attracting new industry. This year, we wish to concentrate on our existing industries. It is our hope that both public officials and private business people obtain a greater awareness of existing industry in Novi. It is from this awareness that all concerns can come together to emphasize the good and to plan for a productive future.

Novi major manufacturers

Aladdin Aluminum
Aladdin Cutting Tool Co.
Allor Manufacturing, Inc.
Applied Control Technology, Inc.
Arkin Distributing Company
Automatic Valve Company
BKS Laminates, Inc.
Bar Van Tool Company, Inc.
Beach Engineering, Inc.
Bobbish Tool Company
Bronze Bearings, Inc.
Brown Jig Grinding Company
Campbell Machines Company
Construction Testing and Inspection, Inc.
Delwal Corporation
Di-Coat, Corporation
Digital Equipment Corporation
Duty Drawback Service, Inc.
Dyna-Tech Electronics, Inc.
Ecco Tool Company
Fortenberry & Associates, Inc.
Galen, Inc.

Gam Rad, Inc.
Garrett Burgess, Inc.
General Filters, Inc.
Gottzman Machinery Associates
Graham Architectural Products Corporation
Guardian Industries Corporation
Guernsey Farms Dairy
Harbrook Tool, Inc.
Hewlett Packard Company
Holcomb Industries Inc.
IEM Ltd.
Initial Tool Company
Isuzu Diesel of North America, Inc.
K.J.L. Company
L.S. Fabrication, Inc.
Lacto Corporation
Lacy Tool Company, Inc.
Lathrup Manufacturing, Inc.
Leading Automation
Leeman Oil Company, Inc.
MRM, Inc.

Mansfield Cabinets
Marbelite Corporation
Metro Truss Company
Mid States Rubber and Plastics
Mohawk Liqueur Corporation
Motch & Merryweather Machinery Company
Multi-Elmac Company
Mutual Die Casting Company
Norris Industries
Northern Ampower Corporation
Northwest Gage & Engineering, Inc.
Northwest Industries
Novi Extruding & Finishing, Inc.
and Enamalum Corporation
Novi Manufacturing Company
Novi Spring, Inc.
Novi Tool & Machine Company, Inc. and Novi Matic Value Division
Oilgear Company — Detroit Application Center
P & M Industries, Inc.

PolyFlex, Inc.
Portec, Inc. — Paragon Railcar Operations
R.L. Rineman, Inc.
Radcon Industries
Rojo Industrial, Inc.
Sensor Manufacturing Company
Siatro Machine & Tool Company, Inc.
Squire-Cogswell Company
Steelcrete Company
Stevens Industries
Stramco, Inc.
Stricker Paint Products, Inc.
Temperform Corporation
Truran Detail Manufacturing, Inc.
Tube Machinery and Tooling Company
Wate Tool Company
Wedge-Mill Tool, Inc.
West End Welding & Fabricating
Wisne Automation & Engineering Company
Wit-O-Matic, Inc.

Novi products and services

Air Compressors
Air Control Valves
Air Cylinders
Air Leak Machines
Alloy and Stainless Steel Castings
Aluminum Extrusions Finished by Electrostatic Painting
Assembly Machines
Automated Welding
Battery Controllers for Lift Trucks
Bronze Bushings
Carbide Cutting Tools
Chemical Manufacturing and Distributing
Commercial Replacement Windows
Computer Equipment and Software
Conveyor Chains

Cultured Marble Bathroom Fixtures
Die Casting for Automotive Companies
Diesel Engines and Parts
Electrical Control Machine Tools
Environmental Control Tanks
Eurothane and Plastic Fabricator
Flat Glass Products
Flywheels, Housings and Manifolds
Formica Products
Full Line Dairy Products
Garter Springs for Oil Seals
Gas Moving Machines
Geotechnical Engineering and Materials
Hydraulic Power Systems
Industrial and Residential Paints

Industrial Steam Equipment
Insulation Materials
Kitchen and Bath Cabinets
Laminated Tops and Furniture
Liqueur
Liquid Filters and Humidifiers
Liquid Pumps
Material Handling Equipment
Metal Automotive Parts
Metal Fabricating
Metal Stampings
Molding of Rubber, Neoprene and Silicone
Parts Feeding Equipment
Petroleum Products
Photographic Materials/Services
Pneumatic Components and Systems
Quality Testing on Soil, Concrete,

Asphalt and Steel
Radio Controls for Garage Door Openers
Railroad Cars
Roof and Floor Trusses
Screw Machine Products
Specialty Coatings, Chemicals and Filtration Related Equipment
Specialty Electronic Test Stands
Steel Cutting Tools
Storm Windows and Doors
Staining Machines
U-Haul Aluminum Van Bodies and Trailers
Vacuum Pumps
Wholesale Distribution of Toys and Other Non-Food Items

BUSINESS & INDUSTRY



INTAKE (above): Each person is interviewed by a job counselor. All persons will be provided with information on job opportunities in the area, all federally funded programs available for those who qualify, and referral to other human service agencies when needed.



Community program helps people with jobs

Southwest Community Employment Service, located in Novi, is a private non-profit organization which assists area residents in finding employment. We offer free job counseling and referral to everyone who walks in the door. For those who qualify for the federally funded programs, we offer adult and youth programs which provide training and work experience.

The governing body of the agency is made up of a community based Board of Directors. Currently serving on the Board are representatives from area municipalities, school districts, private businesses and other government agencies. Southwest Community Employment Services depends on support from our local communities for its operation. Novi, Walled Lake, Wixom and Wolverine

Lake have included us yearly in their budgets. The City of Novi, in addition, provides us with office space. Pat Dohany, Commerce Township's Treasurer, volunteers his time to serve as our financial advisor.

As mentioned before, we need the local financial support in order to be able to bid for the federal monies available for the employment and training of economically disadvantaged residents. We are now in the process of phasing out the existing funding, which has been the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA), and replacing it with the new Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA). We expect to be able to offer many of the same types of programs as in the past. There will be money to provide training in either public or private schools, or in the private sector.

ON-THE-JOB TRAINING (lower left): Offers a subsidy to private employers who provide training in their businesses for a qualifying person. **CLASSROOM TRAINING (top right):** Offers a wide variety of training in either public or private training institutions. After training, placement assistance is available. **YOUTH PROGRAM (lower right):** The Youth Program offers a paid work experience in the public sector for disadvantaged youth 14-21 years of age.



BUSINESS & INDUSTRY

Dinser's run on tradition

Charlotte "Mom" Dinser epitomizes the long standing strengths of Dinser's Greenhouses on Wixom Road in Novi.

At 84, Charlotte still works every day of the week at the family owned and operated greenhouse. She is but one of 11 Dinsers who put care and quality behind what they grow and sell.



The business, which specializes in potted and cut flowers, was founded by Mike's great grandfather, Joseph P. Dinser. It was originally located in Oak Park and included just one greenhouse at the time.

The business is currently owned and operated by five of Joseph Dinser's grandsons, brothers Thomas, Norman, Patrick, James, and Joseph, Jr. It was moved to Novi over 13 years ago.

"We still own a retail flower shop in Oak Park," said Mike. "This is basically a family business every which way you look at it. All of our employees, except for two, are Dinsers."

Mike's brothers Tom, Bill, Gary and Rob also work at the greenhouses. At 22, Rob is the youngest.

The business operates on 45 square acres, of which five are used for greenhouses, the rest is open land. There are 21 greenhouses of varying types and sizes. The majority of the houses are glass. "That's important because plastic covered greenhouses just don't produce the kind of quality flowers that glass ones do," Mike said.

Some of the greenhouses are used only during the summer, while others



are steam-heated year round and kept stock full of plants.

Among the potted plants the Dinsers specialize in are azaleas, mums, poinsettias, Easter lillies, hydrangeas, potted roses of red, orange and pinks. "Ours are mainly holiday plants but we also offer hanging baskets such as begonias, geraniums, fuchsias, impatiens, ferns and assorted foliage baskets," said Mike.

The Dinsers also sell a wide variety of other flowers such as annuals, house plants, office plants and vegetables.

"We are currently working on our poinsettia crop for this coming Christmas. They will be ready around Thanksgiving."

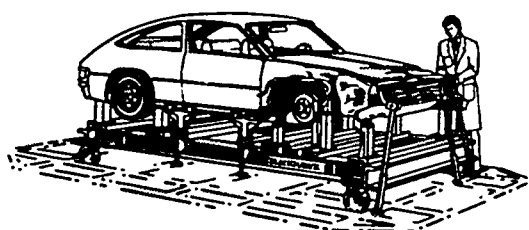
The welcome mat is always on Dinser's doorstep to both individuals and groups. "We sell any quantity of flowers and if a group just wants to come and look around that's fine. That's what we're here for," said Mike.

The Dinsers main source of business is not the individual customer, however. They supply numerous major wholesalers throughout the areas. According to Mike, the family sells to over 250 flower shops from all over southern Michigan.

"This is a labor of love and our family loves it. Why else would we be here?" asked Mike. "We are experienced in what we do and can help the inexperienced person in many ways."

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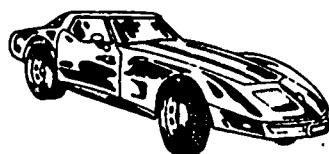
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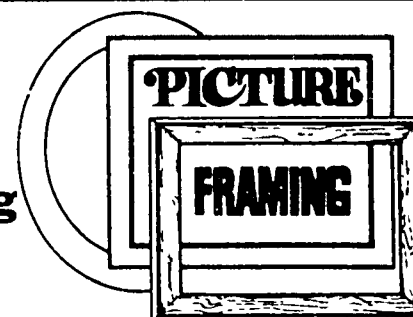
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LAKES AREA



Brainer's Gardenland (near right) and the Wixom Ford plant help to keep the Lakes Area thriving



Downtown revitalization, industrial growth and commercial development are gathering momentum in the lakes area, particularly in the cities of Walled Lake and Wixom.

Industry is the backbone of employment and revenue in the lakes area, with many of the area's biggest employers having operated in the area for 20 years or more.

More than 250 business and industrial operations are located in Walled Lake, according to City Manager Michael Dornan. An active industry attraction program helped bring an expanding Detroit company, Wolverine Foundry Supply, to the city this year, Dornan noted.

"We seek out businesses...we've taken a community inventory as far as available sites and buildings and provide that for interested businesses," he said.

Wolverine Foundry Supply occupied a vacant 50,000-square-foot building on a seven-acre parcel off Decker Road which will provide "room for expansion down the road," according to a company spokesman. The firm employs about 20 area residents.

The city's largest employers include the international Ex-Cell-O Corporation with more than 250 employees and Williams International, a firm involved in research and development of jet engines and gas turbines, with more than 500 employees.

The City of Wixom has been sprouting light industrial projects all year, mayoral assistant Stephen Bonczek said. Wall Street, the main thoroughfare of the city's industrial zone, has been the hub of development: Brady Mechanical built an 8,940-square-foot warehouse and office building, the Michigan Liquor Control Commission moved into a new 25,864-square-foot warehouse, and Sebro Plastics constructed a 16,000-square-foot tool and die shop.

Other new industrial construction includes a 16,000-square-foot storage building on West Road built by the Jervis B. Webb corporation and an 11,285-square-foot warehouse addition to the Mac Valves company on Beck Road.

Wixom's largest employer remains the giant Ford Motor Company, where Lincoln luxury automobiles are produced. The plant currently employs approximately 3,000 area residents.

Lakes area industry produces a wide variety of products ranging from driving aids for the handicapped manufactured at Wixom's Gresham Driving Aids, to hard and soft contact lenses produced at Walled Lake's Vision Craft Custom Contact Lenses. Other local products include plastic toys manufactured at Gay Toys,

Inc., and automatic coffee brewers made at Lorang Products, both in Walled Lake. Wixom also has the Model A and Model T Motor Car Reproduction Corporation which manufactures Model A and 1955 Thunderbird reproductions.

The close proximity to expressway and rail transportation for easy supply and shipping of finished products makes the lakes area attractive to industry. Walled Lake City Manager Dornan also notes the skilled labor force residing in the area and the supply of students in skilled trades who graduate each year from the nearby Southwest Oakland Vocational Education Center.

Hoping to attract more industrial growth, Wixom officials continue to move forward with plans for the expansion of the Vernon Spencer Memorial Airport, which would enable the airport to accommodate corporate jets. In conjunction with the expansion project, the city plans development of an high technology industrial park adjacent to the airport.

"We're already trying to encourage clients to locate there," said Bonczek.

In addition to their promotion of industrial growth, both Dornan and Bonczek note the fervor of activity in the Walled Lake and Wixom downtown areas.

Walled Lake, which has the only downtown area in Oakland County located on a lakefront, has taken several strides in its downtown revitalization program in the past year.

Improvements to Liberty Street commenced the downtown project in August, 1982. The completion in May of the repaving, street landscaping and lighting on Liberty Street increased enthusiasm for the downtown project and the city council wasted no time launching phase two of the plan: improvements to Walled Lake Drive.

"The city must place its best foot forward in order for others to do likewise," Dornan said of the Liberty Street project.

Others have been following suit as planned, and businesses throughout the community have been spurred into renovation and remodeling projects.

In July, the Walled Lake City Council considered formation of a Downtown Development Authority to assist businesses in their revitalization endeavors. The DDA, which is under study by the city planning commission, would provide a broad base of economic opportunities for the business community. Merchants within the defined business district could take advantage of special financing options, such as tax increment financing or tax abatement, to help carry out development plans.



"It will provide a finance mechanism to attract new customers in the business community as well as provide financing tools for existing businesses," explained Dornan.

Walled Lake's first Commercial Redevelopment District — the Penny Lake Grocery — recently completed remodeling and expansion. Businesses may apply for the CRD status on an individual basis, unlike the DDA, which involves an entire district of businesses working together on one project at a time. A second business, the Big Boy restaurant on Pontiac Trail, was recently granted CRD status. Owners of the Big Boy hope to receive tax abatement on a planned \$80,000 addition to the restaurant.

A DDA has been underway in Wixom since May, Bonczek noted. The city also is beginning a downtown revitalization program, which will include sidewalks, landscaping and street lamps along Pontiac Trail and Wixom Road in the first phase. The second phase will involve the acquisition, demolition and rehabilitation of some central downtown buildings, along with the marketing of downtown property for commercial development.

Bonczek noted that the Community National Bank under construction on Pontiac Trail will have a significant impact on the downtown area. "That construction will be a vocal point and catalyst for future development in the downtown," he said.

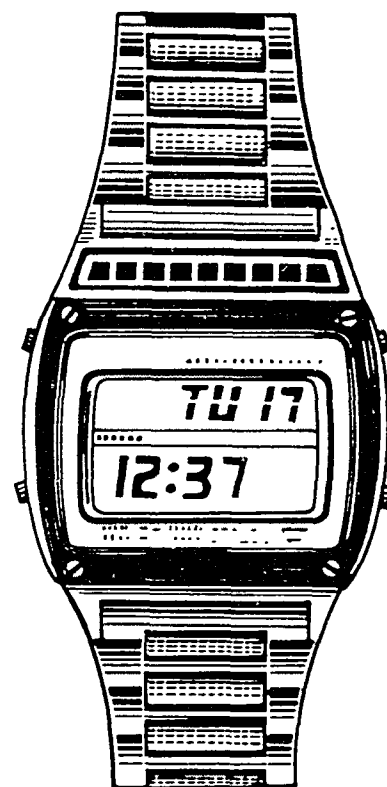
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TIME IS ON OUR SIDE

It's not surprising that such national and international corporations as the Ford Motor Company, Automotive Specialties, Korex, Pyles Industries, Mac Valve, Walter Toebe Company, Grinders for Industry, National Liquid Blasting Corporation and many more have decided to locate in Wixom. Time is critical in business ... and when time's important, Wixom has lots of advantages.

1. Immediate access to I-96, a major east-west interstate highway.
2. Immediate access to rail service via the C&O and Grand Trunk Railroads.
3. Immediate access to air service via Vernon M. Spencer Memorial Airport.
4. Five minutes from Twelve Oaks Mall, a major regional shopping center managed by the Taubman Company.
5. Five minutes from Sheraton Oaks, a brand new hotel with complete tele-conferencing facilities.
6. Five minutes from Proud Lake Recreation Area.
7. Ten minutes from Kensington Metropark.
8. Thirty minutes from international research and educational facilities at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.
9. Thirty minutes from Detroit and its research, business, educational and cultural resources.
10. Thirty-five minutes from Detroit Metropolitan Airport.
11. Thirty-five minutes from Detroit International Port Authority.
12. Forty minutes from international research and educational facilities at Michigan State University in East Lansing.
13. Forty-five minutes from the state capital in Lansing.

In Wixom, we understand the importance of time. But we'd also like to tell you about our low tax rates, the relatively inexpensive cost of land, sewer and water services, tax incentives, high-tech industrial park, schools, neighborhoods and a lot more. We'd also like to tell you about the Michigan Aeronautics Division's plans to make the expansion of Spencer Airport to accommodate jet transport a keystone in the "Say Yes to Michigan" campaign.

To find out why more and more companies are finding Wixom a good place to do business, Contact the mayor's office at 624-4557.

W I X O M
A MATTER OF TIME

BUSINESS & INDUSTRY

Brainer's growing strong in the 'U-pick' business

He grows, you pick.

That's Dick Brainer's philosophy behind Brainer's Gardenland, a greenhouse and farm operation in Wixom.

Ever since the 45-year-old Farmington Hills resident purchased the farm land at the corner of Napier and Grand River Roads, his dream was to create a complete garden center, selling everything from sod and plants to outdoor furniture. America's stumbling economy has stagnated the dream so Brainer now concentrates on what he knows and does best — growing.

The 120-acre greenhouse and farm operation includes three acres of greenhouses. The rest of the grounds are under constant cultivation producing crops which can be hand picked by consumers.

"The you-pick aspect of the business is taking over," said Brainer. "The future of this place is strictly in you-pick items." Brainer's plan is to perfect a rotation system so that consumers, who like to pick their own vegetables and fruits, can do so from spring to late fall.

Strawberries have been the mainstay you-pick crop at Brainer's for the past five years, but this winter and next spring the business will expand and offer you-pick beans, peppers and tomatoes. Raspberries will be planted for the first time this winter and will be ready by 1985 for self-service consumers.

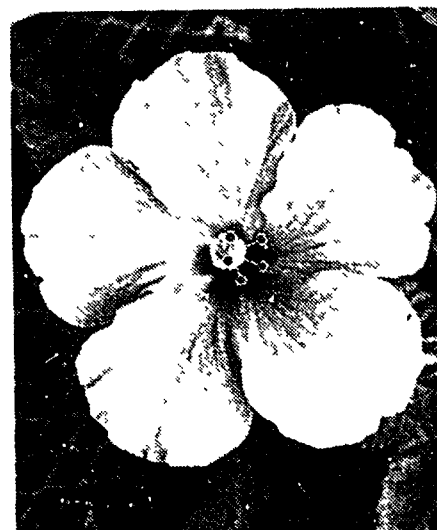
Brainer's has been in Wixom since

'The future of this place is strictly in you-pick items.'

1975. The business originally opened in Farmington Hills in 1953 and was run by Brainer's father Zygmunt. Nine workers are currently employed at the business.

"Our primary business other than you-pick strawberries, sweet corn and melons is house plants, garden plants, foliage, foliage baskets and bedding plants," Brainer said. Nonetheless Brainer sees that aspect of his business being foreshadowed by the you-pick crops.

Joy Swan and Rick Brainer check up on some of Brainer's Gardenland's handiwork



The greenhouse also operates a wholesale business with retail flower shops and does retail flower business on the grounds. "This may not look like a retail potted flower & plant store — it does look like an igloo," Brainer said referring to the unusual shape of his greenhouses.

Open to the public seven days a week, Brainer's is one of the more modern greenhouses in the area, according to its owner. One of the special features, double poly, not only con-

serves energy but improves plant quality.

"Hopefully, the quality is good enough people will want to come back," said Brainer. "Word of mouth helps in this kind of business. People might forget a name but they never forget a location."

The business is currently gearing up for back-to-school plants and holiday plants. "You really should see a poinsettia crop here in late November early December. That's the time to really see some flowers," Brainer said. "It's a sight to behold."

Besides the adventurous quality behind exploring Brainer's competitive prices and a wide selection are two points worth considering when shopping for that special floral need.

Brainer's property was a farm at one time. It caught the attention of Dick Brainer when he worked in the area as a youth and he told the owner he was very interested in buying. When the owner passed away "there it was" and Brainer has "never" been sorry about scooping it up.

"It was always a beautiful piece of land to me. Something about it drew me like a magnetic out this way," Brainer explained. "We did very well in Farmington Hills but I had a dream of an expansion of a complete garden center. That's now gone by, like so many dreams do, but we're expanding in other directions that will give people a new reason to try us."



NORTHVILLE



Located just outside the metropolitan Detroit area on Michigan maps, Northville has gained a reputation as a "most attractive community," thanks in part to the innovative Mainstreet '78 project completed in the city last year.

While the city's 2.7 square miles make it far smaller than Northville Township whose 17 square miles surround it, the city is considered the "hub" of the community with a Main Street of buildings that date back to the 19th century.

Mainstreet '78, a captured tax plan for city improvement, was conceived as a way to revitalize the downtown — and a year later almost all concerned agree that it has done that and more.

City Manager Steven Walters has commented that he feels the added business base the Mainstreet '78 project was expected to attract would now be here had it not been for the economic downturn.

There is approved expansion of the Northville Laboratories coming, and Belanger Manufacturing has added to its plant. In addition, Orin Jewelers has renovated the building at the corner of Main and Center in recent months.

The attractive downtown streets, with plantings of trees and flowers, coupled with brick-decorated sidewalks, benches and reproductions of turn-of-the century street lights are credited with bringing visitors to the community to eat and shop. The city has an ample number of restaurants that are known throughout the Detroit area — MacKinnon's, Elizabeth's and Genitti's.

The private sector, encouraged by the Mainstreet '78 project, has done its part with businesses returning their facades to the look of the past century. With a single exception, those with business signs overhanging the sidewalks have removed them and replaced them with Victorian-type flat building signs.

One of the most popular renovations of the Mainstreet '78 project was the elimination of parking meters in the downtown. There is no time limit on parking on Main or Center streets although local business people and city workers are "on their honor" not to use onstreet parking but to leave it for customers.

The Northville Downs racetrack has replaced the Ford Motor Company as the city's largest taxpayer. Another major taxpayer is the Michigan Association of Gift Buyers which occupies its own building downtown.

The township, too, has formed a beautification commission this past year and is planning projects. The grounds at township hall at 41600 Six Mile have been

made attractive with floral beds. "Welcome to Northville Township" signs have been ordered and are to be placed at the entrances to the township shortly.

Township Clerk Susan Heintz notes that there is a renewed interest in township subdivisions. "There is some economic growth — we're going to grow, it's just taking awhile," she says, mentioning building activity in such subdivisions as Quail Ridge and North Beacon Woods as well as on individual lots.

Construction of the I-275 expressway has made the western Wayne County community of Northville a more accessible suburb for those who work in Detroit or Dearborn. The township is located entirely within Wayne County while the city is in both Wayne and Oakland counties.

There is only a slight difference in property taxes for the city's 5,694 residents. Those living in Wayne County last year paid a total of 66.64 mills while city residents in Oakland County paid 64.4557.

The township's much larger population of 12,987 paid 52.82 mills in Northville School District and 51.42 if in the small part that is in Plymouth School District.

For their higher millage rate city residents receive services their township neighbors do not. Garbage collection is a city service that township residents contract for individually.

Included in the city millage is a half-mill voted by residents for the paving of South Main Street.

Township officials point out that the township operates on a much lower millage than most in the metropolitan area.

Last year the township's total was 3.56 mills. Clerk Heintz thinks it probably will increase to 3.70 this year when the millage is discussed by the board of trustees in September. Heintz adds that, because of downward reassessments, the total operating monies for the township probably will be less even with an increase.

Only .94 mill is for township operation with an added 2.14 earmarked specifically for police and .48 for fire protection. These were voted by the township residents.

Schools account for by far the greatest portion of the levy in both the city and township. Northville Public Schools will be levying 39.90 up a mill from last year. In addition there is 1.10 mill for the ISEP (special education programs), 7.27 for Wayne County Intermediate School District, and 1.94 for Schoolcraft Community College.

continued on page 20

NORTHVILLE

continued from page 19

A quarter of a mill is collected by the township for the Huron Clinton Metro Parks Authority.

A survey completed with a grant from the American Association of University Women was presented to the Northville Board of Education at its August 8 meeting. Among its findings: 53.8 of the district's voters do not have children in the Northville Public Schools.

Of the survey respondents, 8.5 percent have children in private schools.

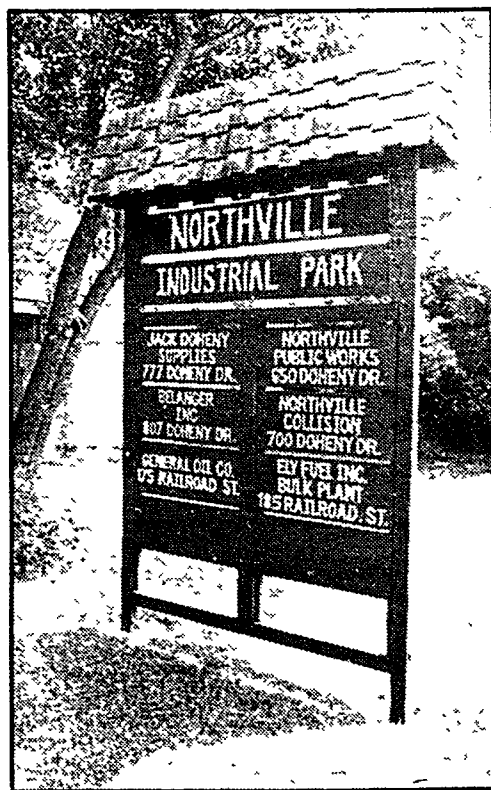
The survey revealed that the educational level of residents in the district is relatively high with 85.8 percent having attended college, graduated from college or attained advanced degrees.

Under Superintendent George Bell, who has been with the Northville School District just about a year, the community education program has greatly expanded and offers a wide variety of classes for adults, ranging from high school equivalency programs to chair caning.

Northville also is known as a community with many older residents. City-owned and administered Allen Terrace is a senior citizen residence with 100 apartments and a like occupancy rate.

There is a community senior citizens' club and a senior citizen headquarters funded jointly by the city and township.

Also jointly funded are the library located in the same building as city offices at 215 West Main and the recreation depart-



ment in the community building just west of city hall.

The library is part of the Wayne County Federation but a few years ago the library commission of city and township residents opted to do its own staffing. Librarian Anne Mannisto presently is working with library officials in a project to computerize the Northville library.

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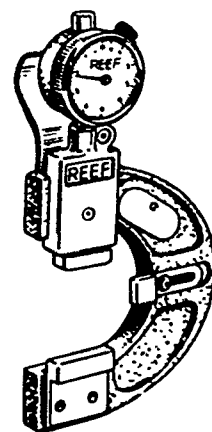
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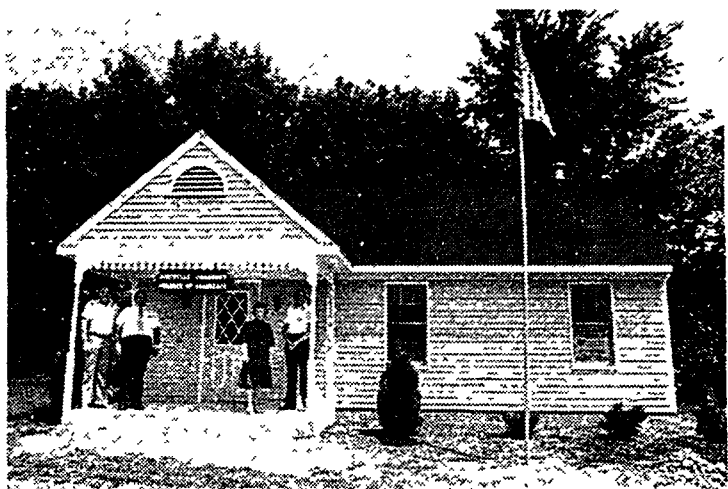
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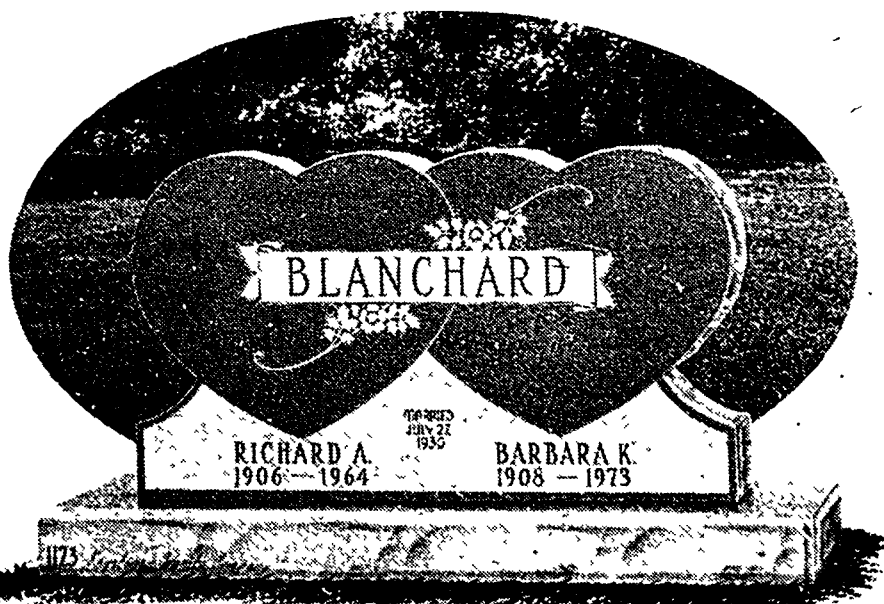
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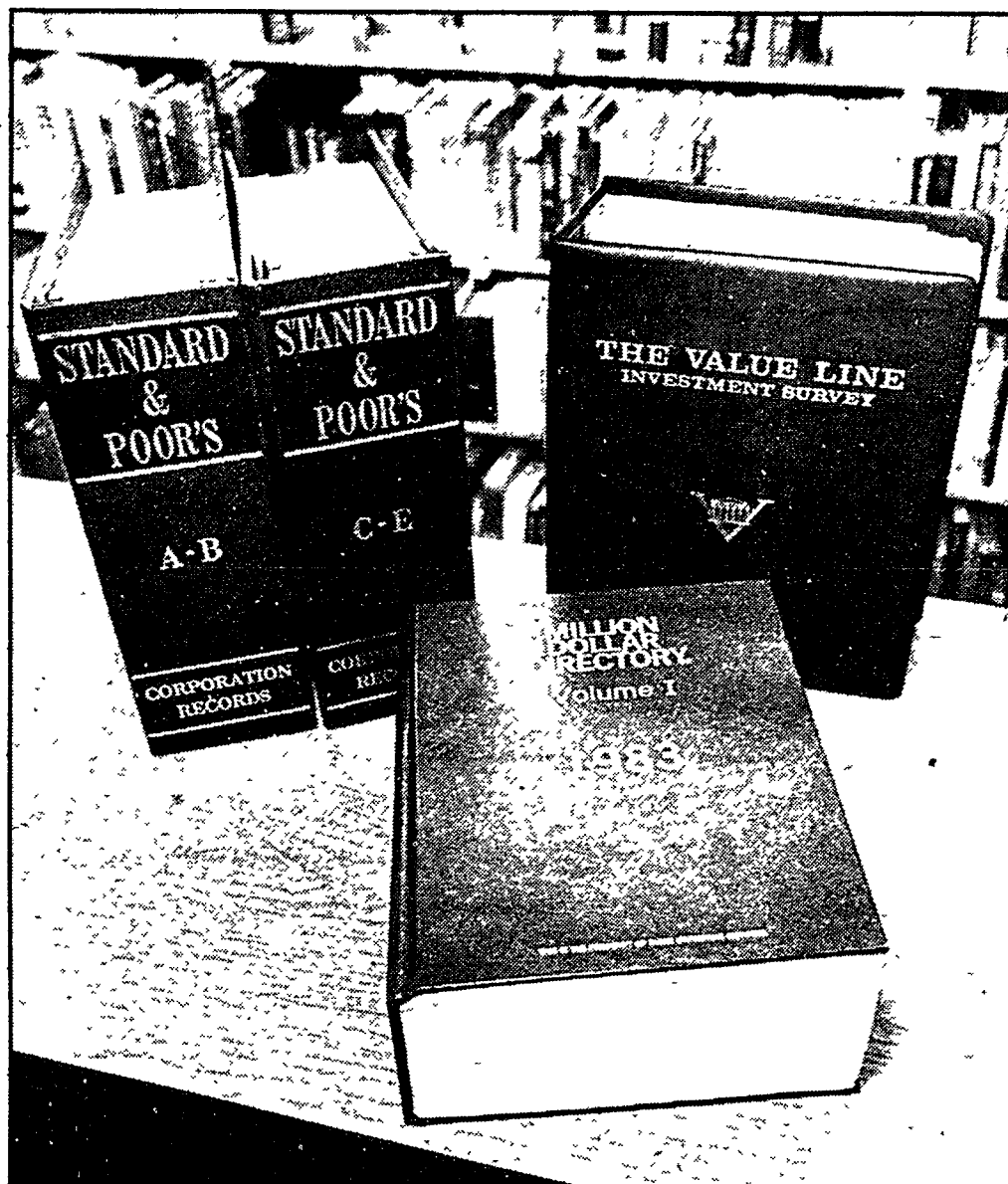


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Business books: A place to turn

continued from page 12

subscribes to Standard and Poor's Bond Guide, Corporation Records, Dividend Record, Statistical Service, Outlook, Credit Week, Stock Guide and the Stock Market Encyclopedia.

Also available is the Value Line Investment Survey, including "Ratings and Reports" and "Selection and Opinion."

Specialized investment information also may be found in the "Franchise Opportunities Handbook," "Johnson's Charts," "Merrill Lynch Market Letter" and the "No Load Fund Investor" newsletter.

Bish and Burrell also are proud of the library's collection of job searching guides and tax resource material, which includes many hard-to-obtain tax forms.

"We receive a lot of inquiries from businessmen," noted Bish, "but it's not just business people per se who use our business collection."

"We have college students who use it to research papers and we also get citizens who have a complaint about something they've purchased and want to find out the name of the head man at corporate headquarters."

"We're confident that we can obtain virtually all the information that's available in the world of business."

NORTHVILLE — Starting a business? Investing in the stock market?

Checking out a prospective employer? More and more people are finding information is available — and free — at their library.

Northville Public Library has been improving its business section, and now its market resource material is in high demand, head librarian Anne Mannisto reports.

Recently, she mentions, how-to books on forming companies and pamphlets of

the Small Business Administration have been getting heavy use.

Readers interested in the stock market find:

Standard and Poor's Corporation Records in a loose-leaf format that is updated every three to six months;

Dun and Bradstreet, which Mannisto says is "neck and neck" in popularity with Standard and Poor;

Value Line Investment Survey, a weekly publication used regularly by investors; Wall Street Journal weekdays; Barron's National Business and Financial Weekly;

Fortune Magazine;
Forbes Magazine;
Business Week.

Back issues of the Wall Street Journal, Barron's and the magazines may be checked out, Mannisto says.

The library business references also include Standard Corporation's stock and bond guide and Standard and Poor's monthly Outlook, the firm's investment analysis.

Dun and Bradstreet's Million Dollar Directory in three volumes, she points out, gives access to information of over 115,000 of America's top businesses.

Job seekers can consult the reference for private as well as public companies with listings given geographically and alphabetically.

The library has been gifted with another reference for job seekers that Mannisto is pleased to have — Thomas Register, which is a listing of manufacturing companies in the United States and their products.

Also on the shelves of the Northville library are Harris Manufacturers Directory, and two specifically Michigan-oriented references, Harris Michigan Industrial Directory and Michigan Manufacturers Directory.

BUSINESS & INDUSTRY



A credit to community — Community Federal

Community Federal Credit Union in Northville is a unique savings and lending organization. The non-profit financial institution's main purpose is to assist people in sound management of their financial affairs.

Members of the credit union are more than just customers, according to Manager Jackie Harris, they are owners who share in the union's earnings through dividends on savings and reduced rates on loans. A membership can be for life.

A full service branch of Community Federal in Plymouth (which opened in 1959), the Northville office came into existence in 1977 after residents expressed a great interest in a local credit union, said Harris. There is also a branch serving Canton and now Atlanta, Hillman and Gaylord in the Northern section of the State.

"It used to be that you had to live in Northville to be a member. Now we can also service relatives," said Harris, manager at the office since November of 1982. "We've also recently merged with three credit unions from Gaylord, Atlanta and Hillman, Michigan."

The branch employs four full-time personnel and one co-op student from the Northville School District. It's located on the corner of Main Street and Sheldon Road in downtown Northville.

The credit union not only serves individuals but local businesses. It really got off the ground, according to Harris, through payroll deduction plans with the

local schools and local governments.

"We are growing all the time. We added over 300 members from January to June of this year and are adding new members constantly," said Harris. "Payroll deduction plans are still a very important part of our service."

Among the services offered by the Credit Union are interest paying checking, Money Market daily accounts, Certificates of Deposit, Individual Retirement accounts, daily interest savings accounts and for our Commercial Customers Master Charge and Visa are now available.

Low cost loans are arranged for members with established accounts for such needs as auto, home improvement, line-of-credit, recreational, recreational vehicles, mortgages and commercial needs.

Local businesses are also well served by the credit union branch. "We do a lot of business with the local merchants," said Harris.

"We are not a conglomerate, just people serving people," said Harris. "Our interest is to do the best we can to service the membership."

Credit union funds are insured by NCUA (National Credit Union Administration — a U.S. Government agency) for up to \$100,000.

The credit union is open Monday through Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 9:30 a.m. until 7 p.m. on Friday. It is also open on Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.



Orin Jewelers has new branch

The name Orin Jewelers Inc. is familiar to many from the company's successful advertising campaigns on television and over radio, and particularly those who are patrons of its main location in Garden City, where it has been a successful business for nearly 30 years.

Now the company has a brand new location in the heart of downtown Northville in a two-story building at the corner of Main and Sheldon that has been completely renovated.

Co-owner with his brother Michael, Orin J. Mazzoni Jr., whose father opened the Garden City jewelry store in 1954, has always been a very dedicated community businessman. With the Garden City experience a definite plus in Orin's favor, Mazzoni plans for the new store to be as viable a symbol in Northville as the store in Garden City is.

The Northville store was opened in late July following a ribbon cutting ceremony marking the completion of the building's renovations which included the overhaul of the brick exterior and the redesigning of the interior.

At the Northville location, Orin's will deal in diamonds and fine jewelry, watches and precious gems, as well as provide a large number of watch and jewelry services. Included in the services are custom designing and remounting — jewelers at the store are expert at remounting or redesigning old and antique jewelry or designing a new setting.

"What's happened in our business within the last 10 years, is that most jewelry stores have gotten away from service areas," said Orin Mazzoni Jr. "One thing we specialize in is all repair work and services, including the restoration of antique jewelry. If it's repairable we'll repair it."

The store also specializes in unusual design work. "We do a lot of traveling to look for unusual pieces, to California, for example, to find out what their (craftspersons') talents are, so that we can handle those unusual requests," Mazzoni said.

The foundation of the business is a classic Horatio Alger story. After Orin Mazzoni Sr., a master watchmaker and gemologist, learned the watch repair craft in his teens from a watchmaker who couldn't afford to pay him, he opened a

store in Weirton, West Virginia in 1933.

Then, in 1954, with a \$300 investment, he tried Garden City. The rest is history — end result, one of the area's most successful jewelry store operations. And for Orin Sr. it was the start of a lasting relationship with Garden City. He went on to serve as a city councilman from 1975-1976.

Over 22 employees work for Orin's at the two locations. Orin Jr. and his brother Michael learned the trade from their father and their mother, Mary, as did their sister Joyce Pappas, who acts as a bridal consultant for the business. All are registered jewelers with the American Gem Society, of which Orin Jr., has served as president.

Michael Mazzoni and Joyce Pappas are principally responsible for the Garden City store, while Orin expects to be around the Northville store at least a couple days a week.

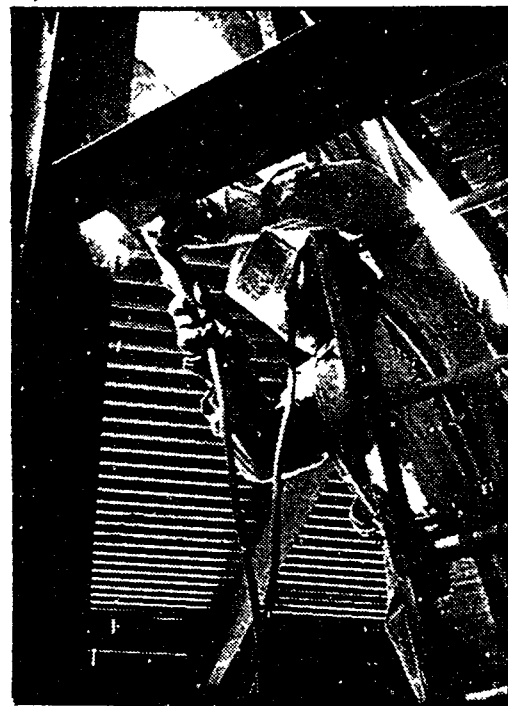
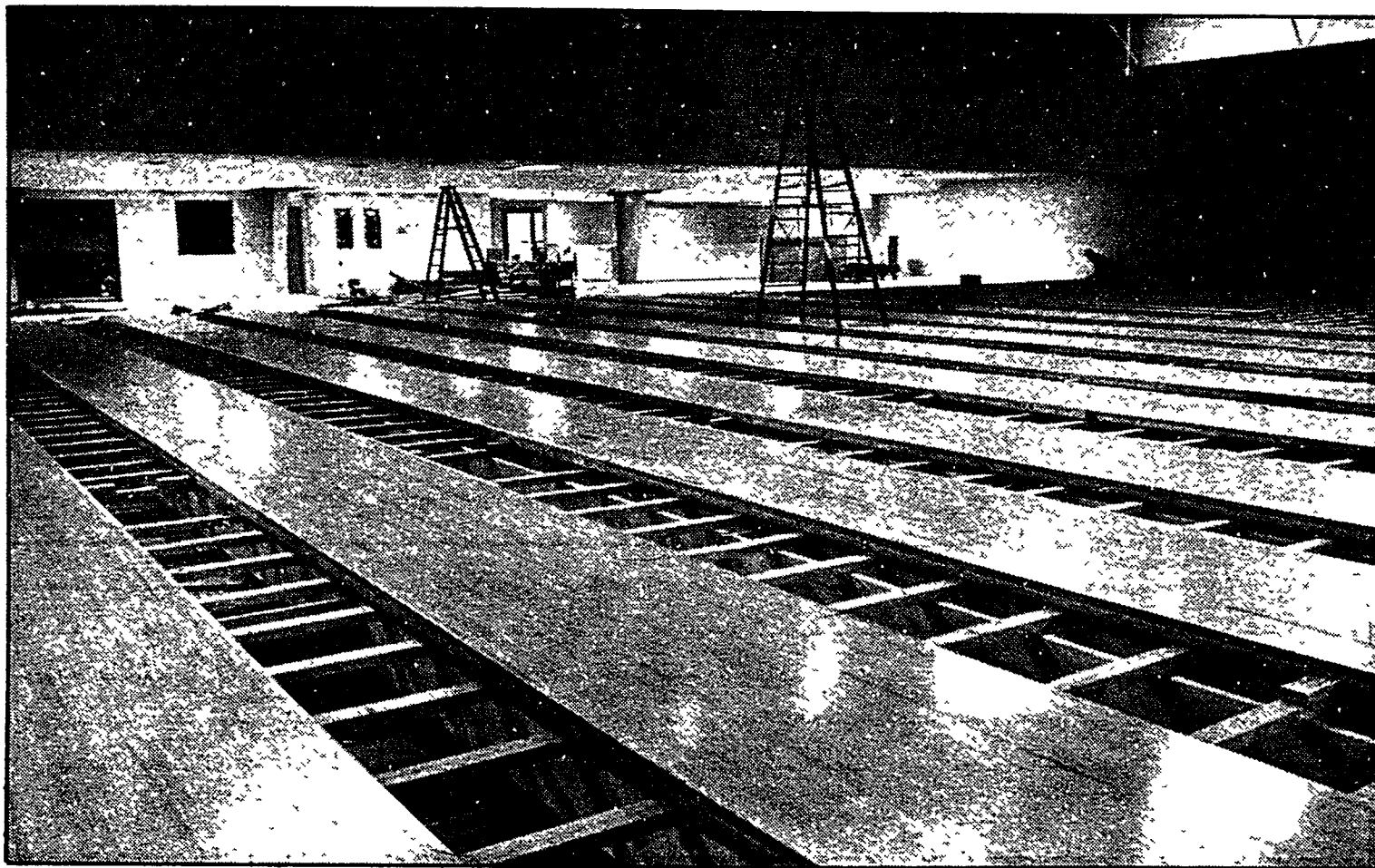
"We like to think that no matter what someone wants between \$20 and \$20,000 we'll have it for someone wanting to buy it off the street," said Mazzoni. "We want anybody to come in no matter what they can spend and we'll try to help them get the best quality for what they can afford."

Mazzoni said an open door atmosphere is the best way to build a good relationship with customers, especially new ones. Another way is community involvement.

"We've always been very community dedicated," said Mazzoni. "Rather than just move in, we want to create an atmosphere where the customer wouldn't feel reluctant to trust us. Our biggest thing has to be that we are here to serve the community. We're very interested in what happens in Northville."

Another part of that approach involves educating the jewelry buyer. "We like to get the kind of customer who really may not know much about jewelry, but wants to get himself the best possible deal for what he can afford. We'll sit down and talk to the customer about how to be a good jewelry shopper, and he may go to a hundred other places, but he'll always be able to get his money's worth, thanks to us," Mazzoni added.

SOUTH LYON



South Lyon is ready for the 700 Bowl (left) set to open this fall. And more industrial work is always welcome.

Looking at any road map, South Lyon can be seen as a small city tucked away in the southeastern corner of Oakland County. However, practically speaking, the South Lyon community extends beyond the city limits, reaching out into four townships in three different counties.

At the center of the community is, of course, the City of South Lyon. Covering about 2½ square miles, the city is home for 5,238 residents, according to the 1980 federal census. It was also one of the county's fastest growing communities in the 1970s, nearly doubling its population and nearly tripling its housing units.

South Lyon is the crossroads for two railroads — the Chesapeake and Ohio and the Grand Trunk Western. Pontiac Trail, a well-traveled route between Pontiac and Ann Arbor, cuts through South Lyon's downtown area. The city also lies near two major expressways — US-23 and I-96.

A major attraction for any business locating in South Lyon is the city's wastewater treatment plant, which came on line in May 1981. The \$8 million plant, the only one in the area, has a flow capacity of 1.5 million gallons per day and can handle a population of about 16,000.

Many developers have already seen the advantages of locating in South Lyon. The Michigan Seamless Tube Division of Qualex Corporation and Sun Steel Treating, Incorporated are two major industrial firms in the city. Commercial development is springing up in Brookdale Square, an outdoor shopping mall in the city's southern corner. The new 700 Bowl bowling center is opening the way for development in the city's northeastern corner.

Residential development has also returned to South Lyon. Brookfield Farms will soon offer single-family and duplex housing. Colonial Acres, a major senior citizen community, is also in the midst of expanding its numbers.

The city currently levies a total of 17.7 mills in property taxes. Of that total, 10.5 mills is used for operating purposes while the remainder is split between the library and the wastewater and water debts. South Lyon schools levy just under 34 mills. Adding the county levy, the Oakland school levy and the community college levy, South Lyon taxpayers paid a total of 60.03 mills in 1982.

South Lyon's government includes a policy-making body — the city council — and an administrative chief — the city manager. The mayor heads the five-member council.

According to the National Planning Data Corporation (NPDC), 70 percent of the city's residents moved into South Lyon in the 1975-80 period. Nearly 44 percent live in single homes while another 36 percent live in apartments with five or more units per structure. The average household income is \$21,049.

The largest single portion (21 percent) of South Lyon's residents are 25-34 years of age, according to the NPDC. Another 13 percent are between 18-24 years old and 12 percent are over 65. Family groups account for 86 percent of the population.

Surrounding South Lyon on three sides is the Charter Township of Lyon. According to the 1980 census, Lyon Township has a population of 7,067 living in 2,550 housing units.

The township anchors the southeastern corner of Oakland County and is served by several major transportation routes. Grand River Avenue and I-96 cut across the northern portion of the township. Pontiac Trail connects South Lyon with the township. Milford Road is also a major thoroughfare. The Chesapeake and Ohio and Grand Trunk Western railroads also traverse the township.

The township recently completed an update of its zoning ordinance and map, designating the Grand River corridor in its northeastern section as its in-

dustrial area. The multi-million dollar Michigan Medical Services building on Grand River is the highlight of the township's industrial base. Darin and Armstrong, a major construction firm, and Detroit Edison also have bases in the Grand River corridor.

Another area of possible industrial development lies in the township's extreme northeastern corner. There, township officials and officials from the neighboring city of Wixom are examining plans to expand Wixom's Spencer Memorial Airport in the hopes of cultivating more development.

New Hudson, an unincorporated village, is the township's northern hub. It is also the home of the township's governing body — a board consisting of a supervisor, treasurer, clerk and four trustees.

The township has no municipal water or wastewater facilities but enjoys a relatively low millage rate. The township levies 3.87 mills for general operations and police. The total township millage rate varies with the school district. Those living in the South Lyon school district pay 47.12 mills and those living in the Northville school district pay 51.01 mills.

While Lyon Township has its areas of concentrated development, the interior of the township is largely open and rural in nature. Fifty-seven percent of the housing units in the township are single homes. Twenty-five percent of the units are mobile homes, with a large mobile home complex in the township's northwestern section.

Most of the township's population is also fairly new with 80 percent moving into the township in the 1970s. Eighteen percent of the residents are 25-34 years of age, 13 percent are 18-24 years of age and another 13 percent are 35-44 years old. Families account for 90 percent of the township's population. The average household income is \$24,580.

Lying to the west of South Lyon is another township, Green Oak, and another county, Livingston. With 10,817 residents, Green Oak is the most populated municipality in the South Lyon area. The township also has 3,515 housing units, according to the 1980 census.

Green Oak is a township with a split personality. Residents in the southeastern portion of the township identify with South Lyon. Northern residents relate to the City of Brighton while still other residents identify with Whitmore Lake and Hamburg.

US-23 is the major access route to Green Oak. The expressway traverses the entire township, north to south, and provides the location for many of the township's industries. Grand River Avenue also skims the northern Green Oak border.

The Huron River, which also traverses the township in a general east-west direction, and numerous inland lakes provide many recreational opportunities. Island Lake State Recreation Area lies within the township and Kensington Metropark lies nearby. The Huron-Clinton Metropark Authority also owns much Green Oak land.

American Aggregates Corporation is a prime property holder in Green Oak. The corporation mines aggregate, such as gravel, for construction use. It has also begun to develop its holdings for other industrial and residential uses.

The average household income in Green Oak is nearly \$27,000. Eighty-seven percent of the residents live in single homes but the majority of the homes are fairly old. Forty-four percent were built before 1960 and another 19 percent were built before 1970.

continued on page 24

South Lyon/23

SOUTH LYON



continued from page 23

However, many of Green Oak's residents, about 75 percent, moved into the township after 1970.

As before, property taxes in Green Oak vary with the school district. Brighton school district residents pay a total of 47.7833 mills; South Lyon school district residents pay 44.361 mills and Whitmore Lake school district residents pay 43.8193 mills. Those totals include township and county taxes.

Moving across Eight Mile Road, south of the City of South Lyon, is Washtenaw County and the townships of Salem and Northfield.

Salem Township is the smallest of the two, with 3,341 residents and 1,035 housing units, according to the 1980 census. The township is largely rural in nature. The Chesapeake and Ohio railroad crosses the township's northeastern corner and the M-14 expressway crosses the southeastern corner.

Salem Township has a small industrial tax base. It is, for the most part, a bedroom community, with 93 percent of its housing in single homes, according to the NPDC. It has an average household income of \$30,401.

While many (70 percent) of Salem's homes were built before 1970, just as many of its residents (70 percent) moved into the township after 1970. Salem's population is nearly evenly divided among

all age groups and family groups comprise 95 percent of its residents.

Property taxes in Salem are a treasurer's nightmare, with several taxing units cutting up the township. While the township itself levies just over one mill, the total millage rates in the township range from 52.28 mills to 44.17 mills.

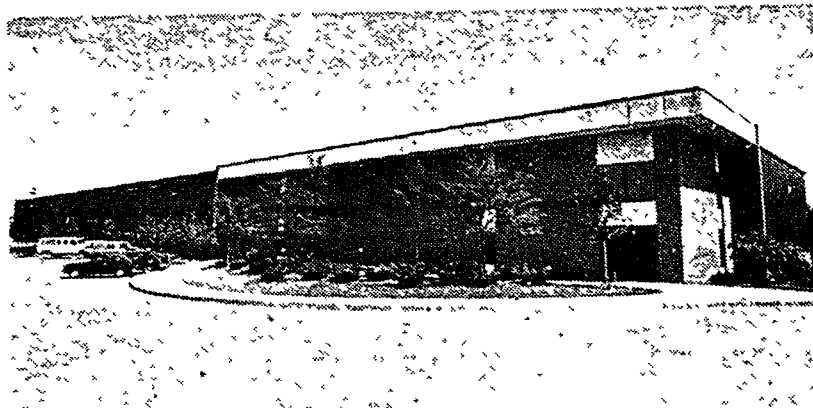
Northfield Township lies to the west of Salem and includes the unincorporated area of Whitmore Lake. According to the 1980 census, 4,672 people live in the township in 1,630 housing units.

As with Green Oak to the north, Northfield's primary transportation route is US-23, which connects it to nearby Ann Arbor. The expressway also attracts much development, such as the Hoover Universal plant near Whitmore Lake. There is also some industrial development to the south in the North Territorial Road corridor. The eastern half of the township is primarily rural.

According to NPDC, the Whitmore Lake area of Northfield has an average household income of \$21,657. Most of its housing units, 76 percent, are single homes and 11 percent are duplexes. However, very few units were built recently. Nearly 60 percent were built before 1950 and another 18 percent were built before 1960.

On the other hand, a majority of Whitmore Lake residents, 58 percent, moved into the area after 1975. Another 27 percent moved in between the years of 1950 and 1969.

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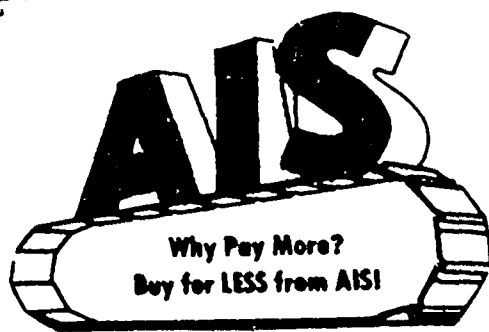
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John Deere on the Move

MILFORD

Highland and Milford have long been sister communities. They have a common heritage and belong to the same school district.

The growth of these two neighbors is also very similar. Both have been affected by the economic down trend and both are gradually climbing back to normal.

Milford Village, especially, is undergoing a facelift. Bruce Potthoff, village manager, says, "It's easy to see with your own eyes the changes that are occurring in Milford. You don't need a compilation of figures."

Potthoff explained that the paving of Commerce Street will obviously make additional changes. "Paving a major street has a positive influence on the commercial community. Streets are the lifeblood of a community. When traffic runs smoothly and the streets are attractive, the business climate improves," Potthoff continued.

According to the 1980 census, Milford Village had a population of 5,041. Her partner, Milford Township, registered a population of 5,146. Highland's population was 16,958.

It will be interesting to see if the recent depression had an effect on the populations of these communities. It has definitely had an influence on the enrollment of the Huron Valley School District to which these communities belong. The number of children in school (K-12) has decreased by some 429 students in the last two years.

Ronald Selke, Highland Township supervisor, said that the township board is pursuing some type of economic development authority to encourage business growth in Highland.

"The problem with a Downtown Development Authority like the Village of Milford has is that it would be difficult to define a 'downtown' area in Highland," Selke explained.

Selke is sure that Highland Township is eligible for some type of aid to economic development and he is studying various types to see which way to go. Highland does have a tax abatement program which is presently in effect.

Arthur Derisley, vice president and treasurer of Numatics, Corporation, one of the largest manufacturers in Highland, said that he felt the business climate in Highland was very good.

"When we have expanded our plant, we have had no problems with township government. Everyone has been very co-operative," Derisley continued.

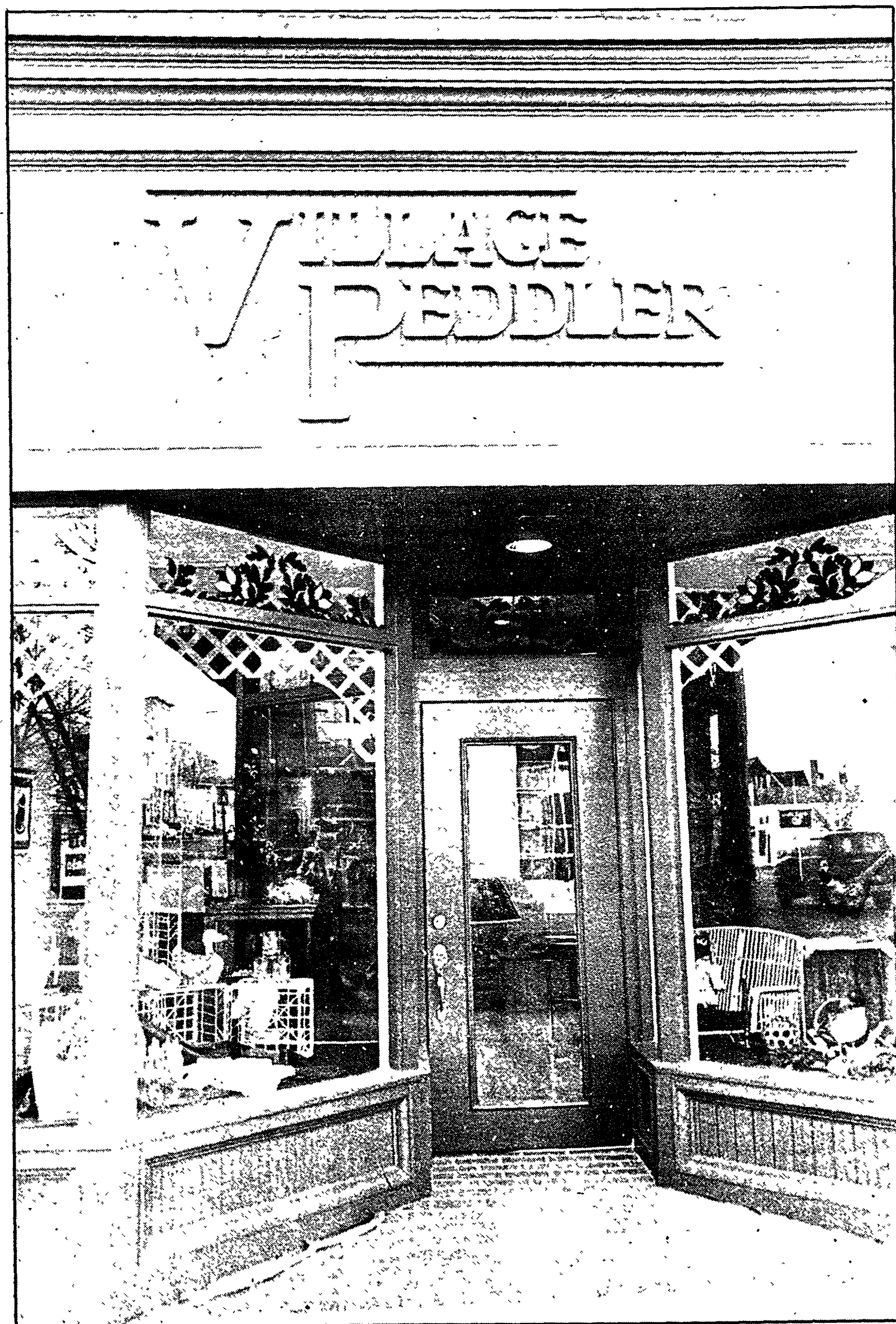
More people are involved in some type of manufacturing in Highland than in any other occupation. The same is true of Milford Township. In Milford Village, however, the major occupations are service-related jobs.

Robert Foley, Milford Township supervisor, feels that the long-term outlook for economic development is bleak, not only just for Milford Township, but for the rest of the country.

Foley explained that "economic growth depends upon interest rates and the prime rate has never really come down. Despite the upturn in the economy, mortgage rates only rose one percent in July 1983."

Foley said that Milford Township considers tax abatement for industry on a case by case basis; but he has never known one to be turned down.

The abatement allows a 50 per-



cent reduction in property taxes for 12 years. Foley said that the township has no Economic Development Corporation, but the county does, so all requests are referred to the county.

In Milford Village where so many changes are occurring, Tom Motley, president of the Retail Division of the Milford area Chamber of Commerce, com-

plimented the merchants on their co-operation in various promotions.

"We'll sponsor four events this year — Sidewalk Sales, Discover Milford (flower show), Midnight Madness and the Christmas Open House. Each of these promotions is aimed at encouraging people to come to the village and discover that they don't have to drive 30 miles to find

what they need," Tom explained.

Jerry Breen, local businessman who recently moved his grocery store from one location to another within the village, agreed that the Highland-Milford area has an excellent business climate. He said he was particularly pleased with the growth of specialty shops on Main Street in the village.

Big help for small businesses

If you own a small, independent business, or are thinking of starting one, contact the Small Business Administration.

The United States Small Business Administration is an independent federal agency that was created by Congress in 1953.

According to the SBA, its purpose is to help people get into business and stay in business.

They offer a wide variety of assistance, managerial and financial, to small businesses.

The SBA defines a small business as "one which is independently owned and

operated and is not dominant in its field." Most small, independent businesses are eligible for assistance.

The SBA helps small businesses through a variety of services and programs.

For more detailed information, the SBA offers management assistance publications. Most of the publications are free. The administration also offers a wide variety of publications which help the businessperson before they make a decision about a loan or their business.

The SBA has two basic loans — one that is made directly by the SBA and one which is made by a private lender and

guaranteed by the SBA (see related story for more information about SBA loan programs).

If someone is thinking of starting his or her own business, or considering a business loan, the SBA offers workshops

each month which discuss the pros and cons, new ideas, and the different options available to small businesses.

The nearest SBA office is located at 477 Michigan Avenue, McNamara Building, Room 515, Detroit, 48226, or call 313-226-6000.

Keeping money in the merchants' pockets

Shoplifters cost the U.S. retail industry an estimated \$2 billion annually. It is a largely invisible cost built into a store's overhead and charged to consumers.

Individual store managers can reduce the amount of shoplifting in their stores and perhaps gain a pricing advantage over their competitors, Northville police detective Al Cox told a gathering of that city's merchants recently.

During the program, Cox said shoplifters fall into several categories, the fastest growing being juvenile shoplifting.

"They do it for thrills or on a dare and constitute 50 percent of the shoplifting cases," he said. Others who shoplift may include housewives who may be "bored or trying to beat a budget," narcotics addicts attempting to raise money for drug purchases; kleptomaniacs, who suffer a psychiatric compulsion to steal which is often not treated until they are caught in the act or professionals.

The latter represent the biggest threat because they are harder to detect and deter, often target expensive items and more often get away.

"You reduce the problem," according to a film Cox ran for the merchants, "by convincing the shoplifter the risk of getting caught in your store is too high."

The arrangement of merchandise displays in the store is one way of deterring shoplifting, the program revealed. Avoid tall displays that block the tellers view of shop-

pers; keep small, valuable items out of reach near a sales station; display expensive merchandise away from doors or other nearby exits.

Other tips include inventory controls that make it easy to see when an item is missing; an example shown was a rack of garments from which the manager removed hangers when an item was sold. That way, if an item is taken, the empty hanger is an immediate clue that something is missing.

Counter-top displays of small items, such as perfume, can be made up of empty boxes arrayed around a sample bottle to reduce the loss if they are taken. Anyone opening the box to ascertain its contents is an obvious suspect.

Training employees to watch for shoplifters is another deterrent measure. Particular attention should be paid to eyes and hands — shoplifters may be shifty-eyed or fondle merchandise more often than shoppers normally do.

Anyone wandering or loitering about the store should be watched carefully, as should anyone entering the store with large open packages, large handbags or large overcoats (particularly if the weather does not require the garment).

Professional shoplifters often work in tandem — one distracting the shopkeeper while the other steals items. The distractions vary, with the two primary methods being to

A little help toward getting a loan

Eligible small businesses which need financial assistance but cannot borrow on reasonable terms from conventional lenders without government help, should contact the Small Business Administration, which offers a variety of loan programs.

The SBA offers two types of loans to existing businesses and people interested in starting their own business.

The first type of loan is one made by a private lender that the SBA guarantees. This type of loan can be up to \$500,000 and may have a maturity of up to 25 years. According to the SBA, the average size of a guaranteed loan is \$155,000 and the average maturity is approximately eight years.

The SBA also makes direct loans. The

maximum amount is \$150,000. Under federal law, the SBA cannot make a direct loan unless a private lender refuses to make a loan itself or take part in an SBA guaranteed loan program.

In addition, the SBA offers a variety of special loan programs for general financial assistance. The loan programs include: local development company loans, small general contractor loans, energy loans, handicapped assistance loans, disaster assistance, pollution control financing and surety bonds.

According to SBA, most small independently owned businesses qualify for some type of assistance.

For more information about loans and if you qualify, contact the Small Business Administration at 313-226-6000.

continued on page 30

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GENERAL

Taxbreaks aid firms in getting a jump on the economy

If the State of Michigan is going to attract more industrial and commercial development, it will have to 'keep up with the Joneses.'

In an age where jobs and new business are both on the most wanted list, states are offering everything but the governor's mansion to attract additional development. And Michigan is right there with the rest of the suitors, offering tax abatements and low-interest loans to businesses who call the Wolverine State their home.

According to Richard Studley, who follows taxation issues for the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce, public acts 198 and 255 are two of the state's most helpful attractions. PA 198, the Plant Rehabilitation and Industrial Development Districts Act, offers "substantial tax incentives to renovate and expand aging manufacturing plants or to build new plants in Michigan," stated information from the state Department of Commerce (DOC).

PA 255, the Commercial Redevelopment Districts Act, is aimed at the renovation or building of new commercial

facilities in declining commercial or redevelopment areas. It also gives incentives through property tax breaks.

Both acts are similar in their incentives. Obsolete facilities which are restored or replaced under PA 198 can have their assessments frozen at pre-improvement levels for up to 12 years.

"This means that at the option of the local unit of government, any improvements are completely exempt from taxes," stated the DOC.

PA 198 also allows a 50-percent tax reduction for up to 12 years on newly-constructed plants.

PA 255 also freezes the assessment of restored facilities and grants a 50-percent tax break to new or replacement facilities for up to 12 years.

With both PA 198 and PA 255, the application process starts with the local government, which has the option of setting the length of the tax break.

According to the DOC's Office of Economic Development, over 1,800 industrial projects have received tax exemptions since the enactment of PA 198 in



'...Any improvements are completely exempt from taxes.'

1974. These projects represent plant and equipment investments of \$8.2 billion and the creation or retention of over 202,000 jobs.

Examples of the use of both 198 and 255 can be found in South Lyon and Green Oak Township. The Jimmy II Restaurant in South Lyon, closed by the city for non-payment of taxes, re-opened two years ago with a commercial facilities exemption. With that exemption, the restaurant's assessment was frozen, effectively exemp-

ting any building improvements from property taxes for 12 years.

The Michigan Seamless Tube plant in South Lyon has an industrial facilities exemption. As with the commercial exemption, the industrial exemption freezes the assessment at the pre-improvement level, providing a 100 percent exemption on any plant improvement. That exemption also lasts 12 years.

continued on page 29

BUSINESS & INDUSTRY



Owner Ray Noble stands on a "Lawn Job" stopper

Visit Noble's: See the country

A geologist would be in heaven at Noble's 8 Mile Landscaping Supply where rocks of all types and sizes can be found in massive piles across several acres of yard.

Noble's, which has been in the landscaping supply business for over 30 years, is located just west of Middlebelt Road on Eight Mile and stocks an eye opening variety of rock and lumber for the landscaping amateur or pro. The business also carries a wide assortment of other landscaping musts, such as flagstones, statues, top soil, gravel, fresh sod, cements, bricks and wood chips. The list is endless.

You might call a visit to Noble's a journey through the many states of America and provinces of Canada as the rock materials come from over a dozen states and several provinces.

"We want people to be aware of our variety. We have materials from all over the country to fit all the landscaping needs a person might have," said Ray Noble, 30, owner of the business along with his brothers Tom and Bruce. "We carry a lot of standard landscaping materials plus some unusual items.

"A lot of people don't consider the variety of materials that is available to them if they want to overhaul their backyard for example," Noble continued.

Just about everything a person would need in way of materials can be picked up at Noble's on a one stop shopping adventure. And hiking through the Noble's yard is an adventure in and of itself.

"We aren't a nursery and we aren't a landscaper — everything but," said Noble. "Business has been pretty good lately. Weather always plays an important factor in our business."

Noble said that many of his customers come to the landscaping yard unaware of what they want. "If they tell us what they are trying to do we can suggest or give them some landscaping advice," he said. "We have such a variety that I think there is something here for every landscaper."

Rocks are probably the biggest inventory item at the Noble's yard. They come in all shapes and sizes and for a wide variety of uses.

The stone available includes ground covers such as alabaster, brick crush and dolomite from Michigan, inca gold and salmon crush from Missouri, rainbow mix from Maryland, white marbles from Vermont, red and black crater from New Mexico and west coast crush from California. Prices for ground covers are in bulk rates and range from \$2.99 to \$5.29 per 75 lb. bag.

Noble said the Michigan rocks are

the best sellers among his products. "The stuff has been hopping along," he said.

Noble's customers include jewelry makers, professional landscaper contractors aquarium hobbyists, masons, city governments, school districts and the everyday landscape amateur.

'We aren't a nursery...'

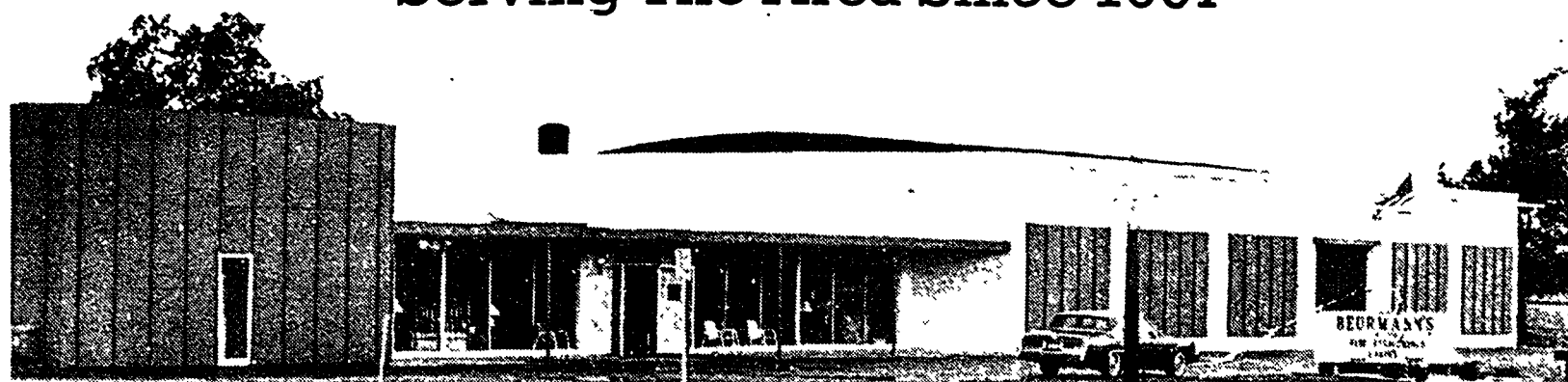
Besides advice on what to use and how much of it, Noble's personnel are prepared to give free estimates on what a landscaping job might cost. "We are here to help. If a person can give us the dimensions of what they are planning we can come up with a pretty good estimate."

Noble's is open seven days. The hours are from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and on Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sundays weather permitting. Noble suggests landscapers give a call before coming by.

"That also helps us find out what a customer might want so we can be sure to have it," said Noble.

Call 474-4922 for further information about the landscape supplier.

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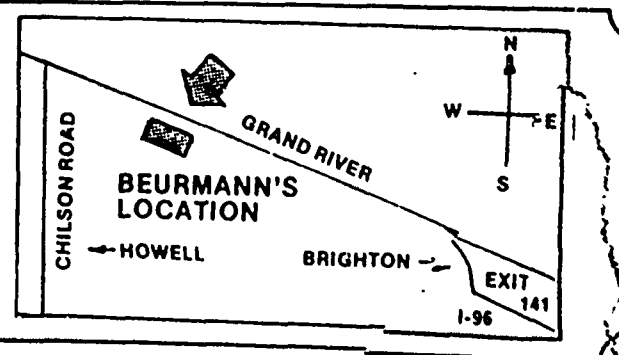
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GENERAL

continued from page 27

In Green Oak Township, the Thermofil facility near Brighton also has a 50-percent, 12-year tax break. The tax incentive was helpful in luring Thermofil away from the Sunbelt. In addition, Green Oak has other industrial and commercial facilities with tax breaks.

Another tool in attracting new business and jobs to Michigan is Economic Development Corporation (EDC) bonds. Through EDC bonds established by local governments, businesses can acquire low-interest bonds to finance the purchase of land, buildings and equipment. The EDC bonds gain their advantage because the interest on such bonds is exempt from federal and state income tax, allowing the bonds to be marketed at a rate lower than comparably rated corporate bonds, according to the DOC.

Again, an example of the use of EDC bonds can be found in South Lyon and Green Oak Township. The Elias Brothers Big Boy firm received \$735,000 in EDC bonds from South Lyon for the construction of a new restaurant in that city. And a new McDonald's Restaurant was constructed in Green Oak with the help of local EDC bonds.

But there is a dark cloud to go with these silver linings. While these tax incentives were intended to make Michigan competitive with other states, they have also fostered competition between

municipalities in Michigan, according to Studley. He admitted that such intrastate competition was one of the negatives, especially in the area of commercial redevelopment.

Another concern is with developers who use the various tax programs to merely save themselves some money. Studley said a mechanism is needed to insure that the tax incentives go to those who need them the most. However, he said it may be difficult to come up with such a mechanism.

Studley pointed out that as long as other states offer businesses tax incentives, Michigan will have to offer such incentives too. But he said there is nothing wrong with examining the present structure to see if any modifications are necessary. Those modifications might address the problems of how to target the businesses that produce the most jobs and making sure incentives go to companies that would not have expanded without such incentives. More local control was also mentioned by Studley.

In addition to PA 198, PA 255 and EDC bonds, the state's Office of Economic Development has several other programs geared towards attracting or retaining businesses in Michigan. For more information on those programs, contact the Michigan Office of Economic Development, P.O. Box 30225, Lansing, Michigan 48909. Or call toll-free in Michigan at 1-800-292-9544. The Detroit regional office can be reached at (313) 256-9300.

BUSINESS & INDUSTRY



Guidobono Concrete: Good guys, good work

Guidobono Concrete, Inc. may seem a difficult name for a concrete business, but in Italian it means "good guy." That is what you will find at Guidobono Concrete—good guys.

Although Guidobono Concrete hasn't been in the area for 3 years, owners John Guidobono II, John Guidobono, Jr., and Charles Guidobono, have a lifetime of experience. Their family has been in the concrete business for over 50 years. Charles Guidobono has another plant, Piedmont Concrete in Farmington.

Although their main business is delivering redi-mix concrete, Guidobono Concrete carries all kinds of concrete products, tools and building supplies. These include two and three core lightweight blocks, wire mesh, reinforcing rods, expansion joints, foundation coating, complete line of concrete and block tools, and all other concrete needs.

"We're new to the area," added John II, "and not very many contractors are familiar with our complete line of services. They don't realize how much we have to offer." Guidobono Concrete serves northern Washtenaw County, western Oakland County, and southeastern Livingston County.

Guidobono Concrete is located on 10 acres just outside Brighton at 7474 Whitmore Lake Road between Lee and Silver Lake Road, right on Old 23 facing the freeway.

The Guidobono's make things convenient for their customers. The customers are given the benefit of their experience and will be helpful in any way possible.

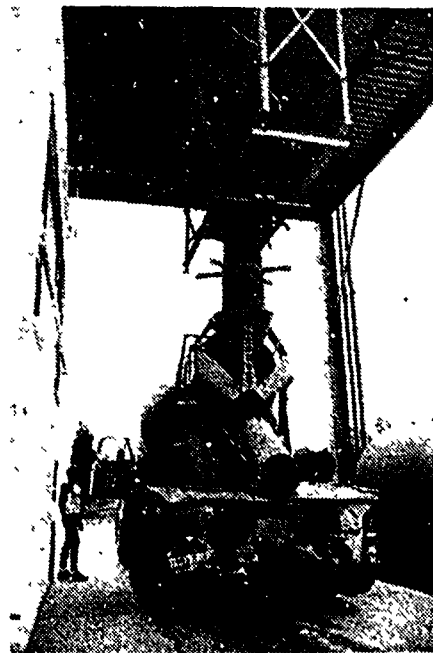
"We will deliver any size load," said John, Jr., "we will accommodate all the customers needs and guide them along

if need be, we'll even recommend contractors, masons—whatever they need—people who will do quality work at competitive prices."

The Guidobono's are committed to offer the best product and service possible. "Our concrete is made with the best material available, no cheaper ingredients, no waste products," said John, Jr. "And we sell ours competitively with the others. It's very rare that someone calls and we don't have what they need. If we don't we'll get it or refer them to where they can."

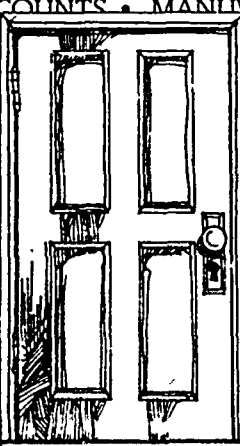
The business is doing fairly well considering the depressed economic times we're experiencing. It improves a little each year. The plant is open Monday through Friday, 7 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, 7 a.m.-noon. Hours are often extended until all the work ends.

Consumers can call 229-2666.



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Fighting back against shoplifting

continued from page 26

engage the merchant in friendly chatter or to begin an argument with him. Employees should be advised to maintain their awareness of other people in the store when a customer engages in either of these practices.

Active deterrents include convex wall mirrors, peep holes that allow employees to watch shoppers without being seen, and TV or radio monitoring systems.

When a shoplifter is caught, the small merchant who does not have a security staff would be well-advised to call police before stopping the customer. If time does not allow the call, have an employee call immediately; some shoplifters, such as a narcotics addict or professional thief with a bad

record, may be dangerous to stop alone.

"Interrogation, search and arrest are delicate matters," Cox advised. "You would do well to call the police in as early as possible."

Before stopping a shoplifter Cox and the city prosecutor advised that "you be absolutely certain that the particular person you've been observing has committed the crime." Stopping an innocent party can leave the storekeeper open to civil suits involving false arrest.

If possible, they advised, make the approach quietly. Shouting to stop the shoplifter draws attention and, if a mistake is made, may leave the merchant open to civil action for slander or defamation of character. For the same reason, police and attorneys advise that the merchant not use the suspect's name in any conversations about the incident until the trial is over and the guilty convicted.

When approaching a person suspected of shoplift, allow them to pass the "last available opportunity to pay." This is often interpreted to mean the arrest should not be made until the shoplifter is out the door, but approaching them just inside the door works as well, Cox advised.

Attorneys suggest storekeepers ask suspects if they have stolen something — it often brings an admission, which can be used in court. "Miranda warning rules only apply to police, if the merchant obtains a freely-given confession it is admissible in court."

Use no more force than absolutely necessary to retain the suspected thief — a verbal warning to "Stop, we believe you may have been shoplifting" is often sufficient. Go no further than to place a hand on the suspect's arm to restrain him — anything more leaves you open to assault charges.

"If that's not enough, let him go and have the police pursue him," Cox said. Tackling a suspect in the alley, as one merchant suggested, would probably not result in problems for the merchant if the person is guilty but if a mistake has been made could lead to a very damaging suit.

Cox said the tendency of many shopowners to release a juvenile caught in the act of shoplifting rather than calling police is probably counterproductive.

"You're looking at a juvenile shoplifter," Cox said. "I got caught stealing a rubber ball from a dime store. They called the police."

Cox said he was scared by the incident and never repeated the theft.

"The first time we have contact with a kid, it stays right here," Cox said. "The child is fingerprinted, we fill out the forms and call his parents. In 75 percent of the cases, they get caught one time and never do it again."

A repeat contact results in police contacting the juvenile authorities in the youth's county of residence, he added.

"If they get away with it, they'll keep going. Stopping the kid may be the best thing you can do for him, because he'll get help," Cox concluded. "And don't worry about scarring him for life — when they reach 18, and are in no further trouble, that slate is wiped clean. They're not going to run into something like getting out of college and having some employer say 'What's this? We see from your record you stole a pack of gum at age 10.'"

"But if you let him go, you may be sending him the wrong message and create a person who's going to grow up to be a professional thief."

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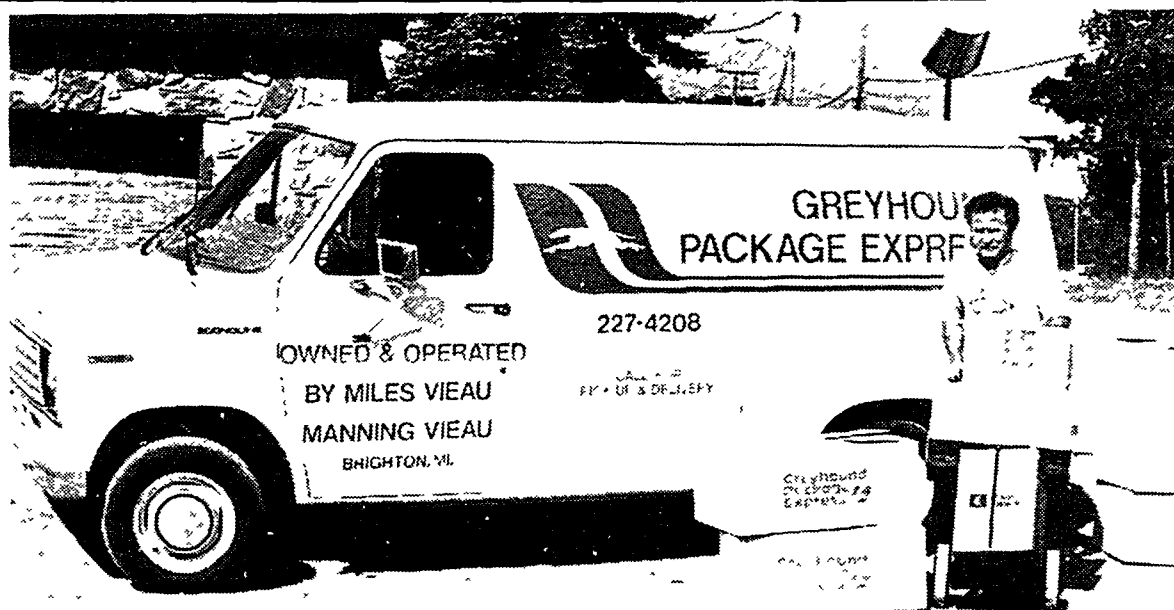
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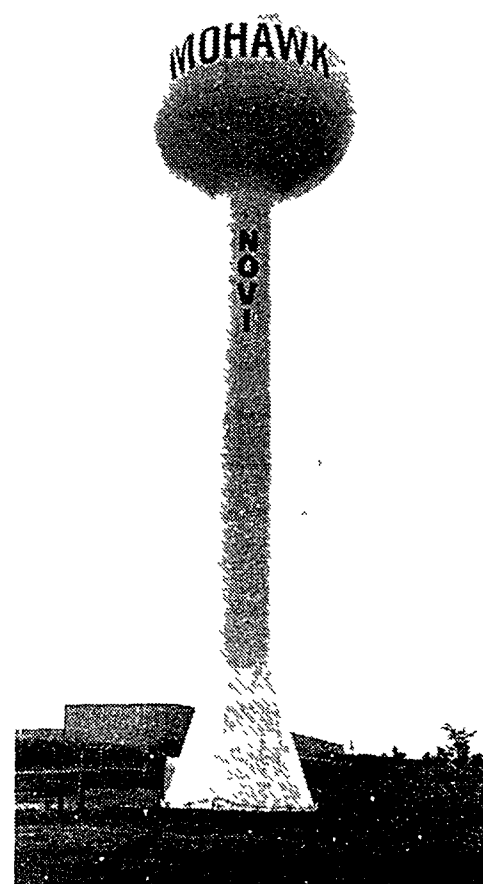
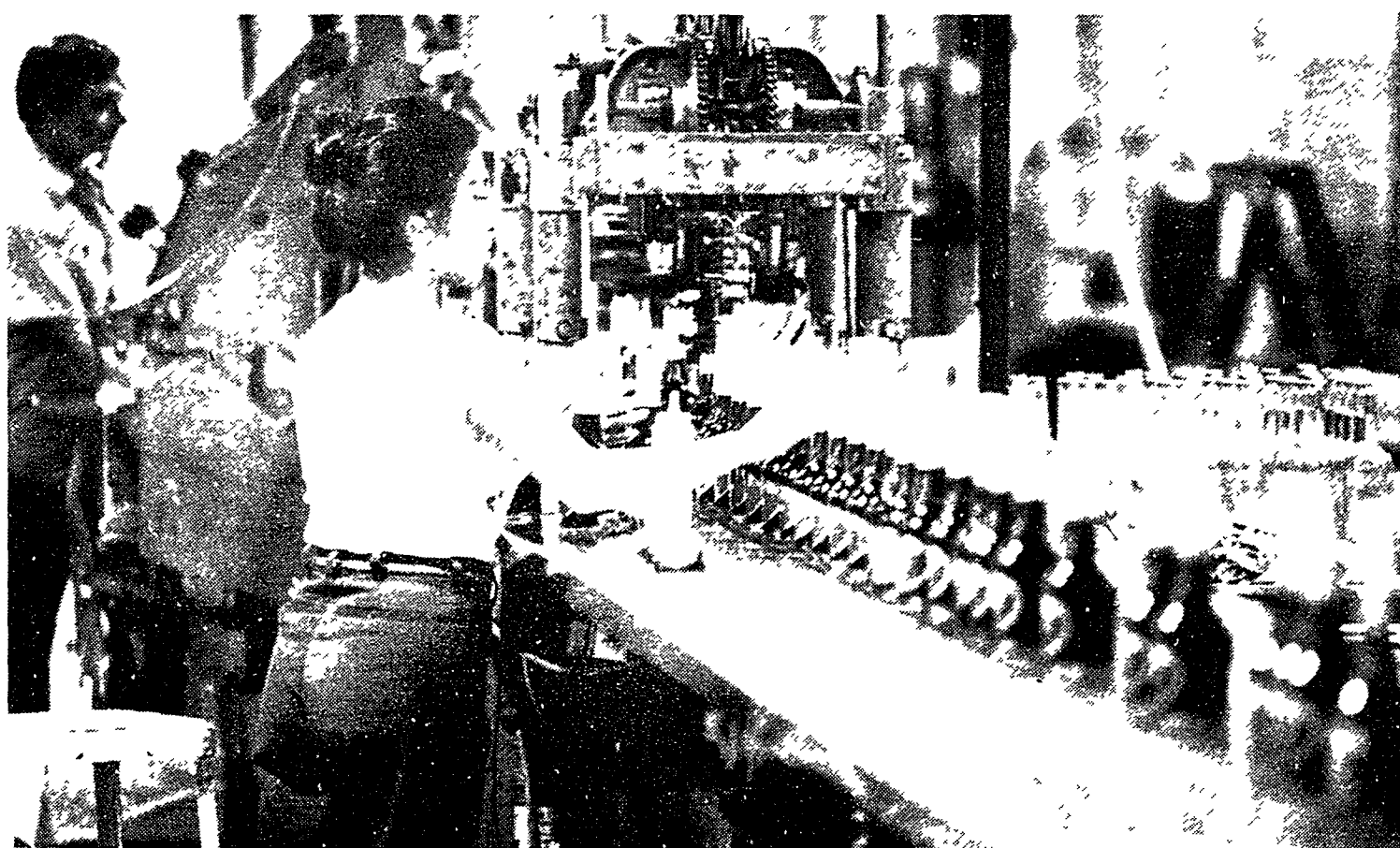
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BUSINESS & INDUSTRY



Mohawk's move improves capabilities

The Mohawk Liqueur processing plant in Novi is one of the most modern facilities of its kind for producing and bottling of liquors and liqueurs.

The plant, which is located on recently named Mohawk Drive just off of Novi Road, is the national headquarters of the company which produces a full line of liquor products.

The facility is designed not only as a warehouse but also as a complete processing plant. The company's marketing offices are also located inside the 300,000-plus-square-foot building, which is being renovated to suit Mohawk's unique needs.

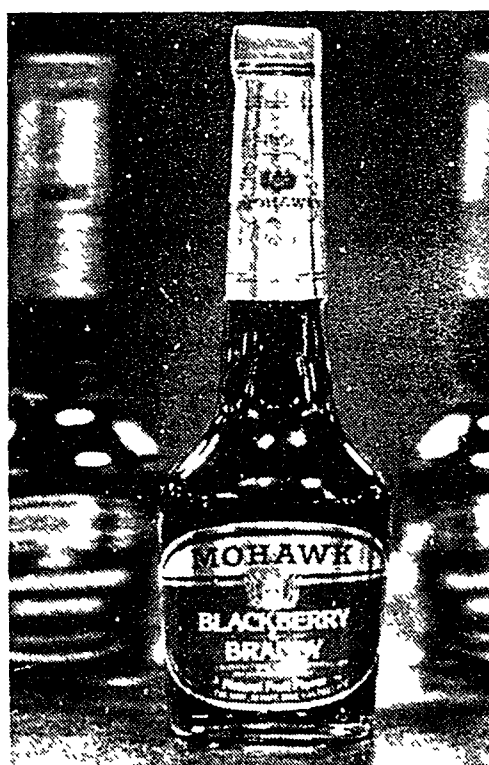
The plant, which bottles 10-12,000 cases daily, has double the storage capacity of Mohawk's original Detroit plant. Nine storage tanks hold over 200,000 gallons of bulk spirits, while the warehouse can contain up to 750,000 cases of bottled alcohol, compared to 250,000 cases at the Detroit plant.

"That gives a good idea of how this new plant has improved our capabilities," said Mohawk Vice-President of Operations Pat Luskey.

There are three batch and blending tanks as well as four new 12,500-gallon bottling tanks, both automatically controlled. Six bottling lines, including a brand new "flask" line, have expanded Mohawk's growing potential as a liquor wholesaler. "We also have room for two more production lines," said Luskey.

One of the benefits of the move to Novi, has been a savings in labor costs, according to Luskey. "In Detroit, we had a three story building which meant lots of labor," he said. "Here we've modernized as we went along with the move. The renovation is about complete, but the batch and blending system wouldn't be ready for another six weeks."

The company was originally headquartered in Detroit, but its steady growth called for an expansion and a



new plant. Mohawk has been in the liquor business since 1889.

The company, which employs about 150 people with over 85 of those on the processing and bottling assembly lines, is also expanding its market on a national level. "We've always been a regional liquor company with our best business in Michigan, Wisconsin, New Jersey and New York," Lintner said. "We are starting to take a more aggressive stance in different parts of the country. We don't have that many national brands but we're expanding."

The company is a member of the McKesson Wine and Spirits Group, owned by the McKesson Corporation.

"We were doing so well in the face of Michigan economy that the place in Detroit became too small.



Mohawk brings its fine tradition to Novi. Its facility landmarked by the water tower (upper left) includes a warehouse and processing plant.

"We wanted a building we could grow into and one that could be easily converted to a liquor processing and storage plant. That's what we've got here in Novi," said Lintner.

The liquor processing aspects of the business are fascinating. Bulk spirits at proofs well above the final product are trucked to the Novi plant on a daily basis where they are batch processed, bottled and prepared for marketing.

Mohawk also performs "outside bottling" for other companies, most notably Kahlua and Royal Canadian Whisky. One third of the Kahlua sold in the U.S., and all Kahlua sold in Canada is bottled here in Novi.

Among the Mohawk products, the "star" is Mohawk Vodka, the largest

selling spirit brand in the state of Michigan. Mohawk also produces or imports gin, scotches, rum and a variety of European liquors, including the very unique Chartreuse.

Additionally, there is Peppermint Schnapps. "More people are drinking Peppermint Schnapps than ever before," Lintner said. Besides Mohawk Brand Peppermint Schnapps, there are White Birch Schnapps and Wintergarten Peppermint Schnapps, imported from Germany. These are Mohawk's attempts to establish a "call-brand" identification for Peppermint Schnapps.

"We also do some wine business. We bring in a good line of German wines, and will soon be importing French table wines," Lintner added.

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Treesweet Orange Juice (12-OZ.)	.89	48¢	54%	1.13	1.37	1.18
Freshlike Peas (14.5-OZ.)	.39	14¢	36%	.49	.59	.63
Betty Crocker Cake Mix (18.5-OZ.)	.69	25¢	36%	.77	.94	.79
Fresh Mushrooms (LB.)	.99	1.00	100%	1.74	1.99	1.76
Yellow Onions (3-LB.)	.99	50¢	50%	1.39	1.49	1.39
Extra Long Grain Riceland Rice (2-LB.)	.59	40¢	68%	.75	.99	.88
Batter-Dipped Van De Kamp Fish Fillets (24-OZ.)	2.99	1.00	33%	3.99	3.99	3.58
Kosher or Dill Vlasic Pickles (46-OZ.)	1.29	37¢	28%	1.46	1.66	1.66
Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion (15-OZ.)	1.99	85¢	43%	2.73	2.84	2.55
Fresh Country Pride Chicken Thighs (LB.)	.69	70¢	100%	.99	1.38	1.18
Natural Kraft Sliced Swiss Cheese (8-OZ.)	1.47	51¢	35%	1.79	1.98	1.89
Pork Spare Ribs Medium Size Gov't. Insp. (LB.)	.99	59¢	37%	1.58	1.49	1.58
Red Delicious Apples (LB.)	.59	40¢	67%	.77	.99	.79
Fresh Broccoli (BUNCH)	.69	30¢	43%	.88	.99	.88
Downyflake Waffles (12-OZ.)	.69	25¢	36%	.85	.94	.85
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PAK-n-SAVE TOTAL

Total of 80 Identical Items

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A&P TOTAL

Total of 80 Identical Items

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KROGER TOTAL

Total of 80 Identical Items

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FARMER JACK TOTAL

Total of 80 Identical Items

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MUSHROOMS**

99¢

WHY PAY 1.59
OR MORE?

U.S. NO. 1

**YELLOW
ONIONS**

5 LB. BAG 1²⁹

WHY PAY 99¢
A LB. OR MORE?

U.S. NO. 1 SUGAR SWEET
CALIFORNIA THOMPSON

**SEEDLESS
GRAPES**

66¢

WHY PAY 1.69
OR MORE?

SCENTED or UNSCENTED
**MENNEN
LADIES
SPEED STICK**

1.5-OZ.

1³⁹

WHY PAY 2.69
OR MORE?

**VASELINE
INTENSIVE CARE
LOTION**

15-OZ.

1⁹⁹

WHY PAY 1.09
OR MORE?

SOFT, MEDIUM or HARD
**LIFELINE
TOOTHBRUSH**

EA.

69¢

WHY PAY 99¢
OR MORE?

**BIC
DISPOSABLE
SHAVERS 5 CT.**

5 CT.

59¢

SAVE ON ALL YOUR MEAT & PRODUCE WITH EVERYDAY WAREHOUSE PRICES



COMPARE PAK-n-SAVE MEAT PRICES

	PAK-n-SAVE	WHY PAY?	SAVE	
			MONEY	PERCENT
FRESH ALL BEEF HAMBURGER (LB.)	1.29	1.49	20¢	13%
FRESH BEEF HAMBURGER MADE FROM GROUND ROUND (LB.)	1.69	1.98	29¢	15%
KENTUCKY BRAND SLICED BACON (12-OZ.)	1.17	1.39	22¢	16%
GRADE A FRESH WHOLE FRYERS (LB.)	.59	.69	10¢	14%
GAUDINO LINK POLISH SAUSAGE (LB.)	1.99	2.49	50¢	20%
COUNTRY PRIDE U.S. GRADE A FRESH CHICKEN THIGHS OR CHICKEN WINGS (LB.)	.69	.99	30¢	30%
COUNTRY PRIDE, U.S. GRADE A FRESH CHICKEN BREASTS (LB.)	1.19	1.48	29¢	20%
HERRUD SLICED BOLOGNA (LB.)	.99	1.49	50¢	34%
FRESH BEEF, BONELESS CHUCK STEAK OR CHUCK ROAST (LB.)	1.88	2.39	51¢	21%
FRESH CUT BEEF BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP STEAK (LB.)	1.88	2.98	1.10	37%
FRESH CUT BEEF BOTTOM ROUND STEAK (LB.)	1.98	2.98	1.00	34%
FRESH CUT BEEF, BONE-IN CHUCK STEAK (LB.)	1.39	1.58	19¢	12%
FRESH GAUDINO ITALIAN SAUSAGE (LB.)	1.77	1.99	22¢	11%
GOV'T. INSPECTED ASSORTED PORK CHOPS (LB.)	1.48	1.88	40¢	21%
GOV'T. INSPECTED CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS (LB.)	2.18	2.78	60¢	22%
FRESH GOV'T. INSPECTED COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS (LB.)	1.49	1.98	49¢	25%

DELI DEPARTMENT

FRESH COLE SLAW,
**MACARONI OR
POTATO SALAD**

WHY PAY 99¢
A LB. OR MORE?

59¢

ROASTED
**BREAST
OF TURKEY**

WHY PAY 3.78
A LB. OR MORE?

2⁹⁹

OLIVE OR
**PICKLE
PIMENTO LOAF**

WHY PAY 2.98
A LB. OR MORE?

1⁸⁹



WHY PAY 1.19
A QUART
OR MORE?

**CASE OF 12-QUARTS
VALVOLINE
10W-40 MOTOR OIL**

PAK-n-SAVE LOW PRICE..... 9.60

MINUS MAIL-IN BUYER'S CHECK 3.00

**YOUR FINAL COST
AFTER BUYER'S CHECK 6⁶⁰**
(ONLY 55¢ A QUART!).....
FOR CASE OF 12-QTS.

**PAPERMATE
ULTRA FINE
FLAIR PENS**

2 CT. PKG. 88¢

**RULED
FILLER
PAPER**

300 CT. 88¢

With most shoppers, meat purchases account for about one-third of their total food bill, so it's vital that you get the "best meat buys" in town.....week after week. The Pak-n-Save warehouse concept....low overhead & no frills keeps our meat costs down and your prices lower....everyday. So don't be misled by so-called "weekly specials". Your meat bill and total food bill will be less at Pak-n-Save everytime. We guarantee it.

WHY PAY 3.98
A LB. OR MORE?

**FRESH BEEF, BONE-IN
NEW YORK
STRIP STEAK**

2⁷⁷

WHY PAY 1.28
A LB. OR MORE?

**COUNTRY PRIDE
U.S. GRADE A FRESH
PICK OF
THE CHICK**

87¢

CONTAINS 3 EACH:
BREAST HALVES
WITH RIBS
DRUMSTICKS,
THIGHS

WHY PAY 1.78
A LB. OR MORE?

**FRESH ALL BEEF
HAMBURGER FROM
GROUND
CHUCK**

1³⁹

WHY PAY 1.68
A LB. OR MORE?

**WHOLE GREEN LAKE
BONELESS
MINI HAM**

1²⁹

5 TO 9
LB. AVG.

WHY PAY 1.88
A LB. OR MORE?

**KENTUCKY BRAND
ALL MEAT
HOT DOGS**

1³⁸

WHY PAY 1.77
A LB. OR MORE?

**FRESH
GOV'T. INSPECTED
THICK CUT
PORK STEAKS**

1¹⁸

WHY PAY 2.79
A LB. OR MORE?

**BUTCHER BOY
SLICED HAM**

1⁹⁹

WHY PAY 1.69
A LB. OR MORE?

**HYGRADE'S
BALL PARK
MEAT FRANKS**

1³⁹

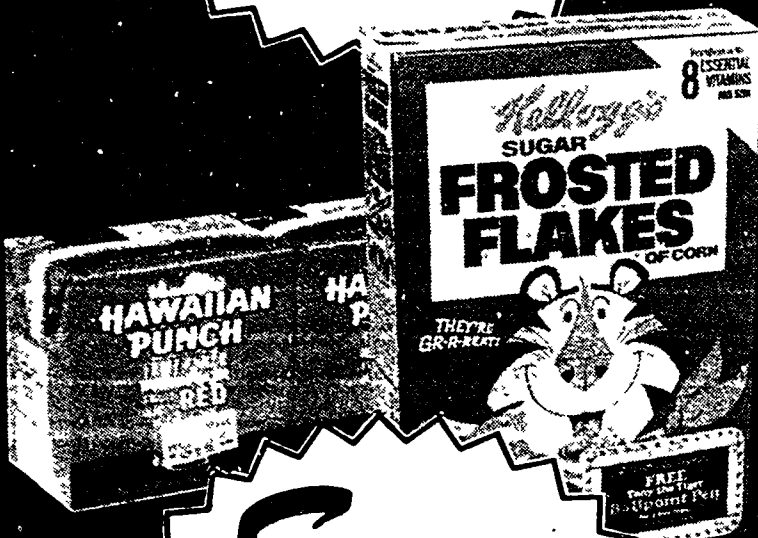
PRODUCE AND MEAT PRICES EFFECTIVE AUG. 30 THRU SEPT. 11, 1983.

COMPARE & SAVE EVERYDAY... WITH REAL WAREHOUSE PRICES... AT PAK-n-SAVE

**WE
ACCEPT
CHECKS**



**WE
GLADLY
ACCEPT
U.S.D.A.
FOOD
STAMPS**



Save

- ✓ BY THE CAN
- ✓ BY THE CASE
- ✓ BY THE CARLOAD

WHY PAY 2.99
OR MORE?

MOUNTAIN DEW,
REGULAR or DIET
PEPSI FREE or

PEPSI

8 168
HALF LITER BTLS. PLUS DEPOSIT

Everyday



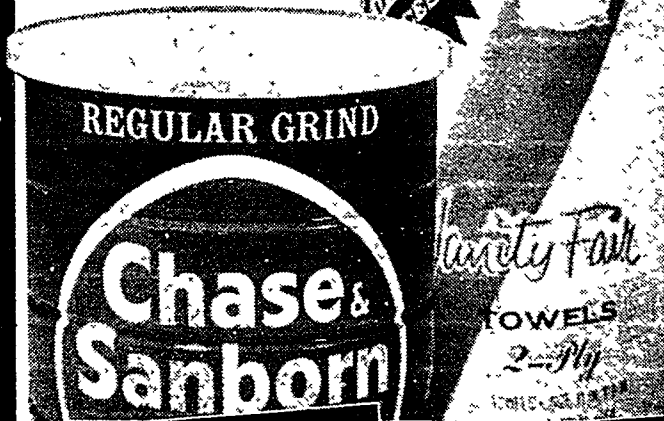
WHY PAY 69¢
OR MORE?

VANITY FAIR

**PAPER
TOWELS**

47¢

Everyday



WHY PAY 1.48
OR MORE?

PRINCE ELBOW MACARONI OR
REGULAR or THIN
SPAGHETTI

3 119
LB. BOX *Everyday*

WHY PAY 4.88
OR MORE?

ALL PURPOSE GRIND

**CHASE &
SANBORN
COFFEE**

2-LB. CAN

377
Everyday

WHY PAY 79¢
OR MORE?

EXTRA LONG GRAIN
RICELAND
RICE

2 59¢
LB. BAG *Everyday*

WHY PAY 1.18
OR MORE?

MUSSELMAN'S
APPLE
JUICE

88¢
1-QT. 16-OZ. BTL. *Everyday*

WHY PAY 88¢
OR MORE?

ASSORTED FLAVORS
HAWAIIAN PUNCH
DRINK BOXES

3 69¢
PACK *Everyday*

WHY PAY 88¢
OR MORE?

ASSORTED SUNSHINE
SANDWICH
CREME COOKIES

69¢
12-OZ. PKG. *Everyday*

WHY PAY 2.43
OR MORE?

LARGE FAMILY SIZE!
KRAFT
MIRACLE WHIP

1 1/2 199
QT. JAR *Everyday*

WHY PAY 2.25
OR MORE?

KELLOGG'S
FROSTED FLAKES

1 88
1-LB. 4-OZ. BOX *Everyday*

SAVE EVERYDAY...THE PAK-n-SAVE WAY

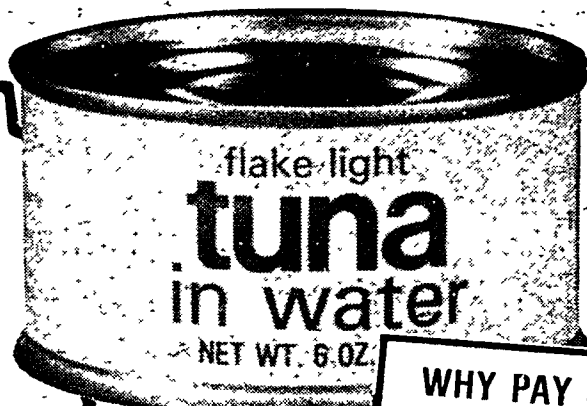
WHY PAY 73¢
OR MORE?

IN WATER
**FLAKED
TUNA**

49¢

6-OZ.
CAN

Everyday



WHY PAY 49¢
OR MORE?

FRESH LIKE
**CORN, PEAS
OR BEANS**

12-OZ.
TO
14.5-OZ.
CANS
39¢

Everyday

WHY PAY 39¢
EA. OR MORE?

**FRANCO
AMERICAN
SPAGHETTIOS**

14.75-OZ. CANS

3 \$1

FOR

Everyday

WHY PAY 2.48
OR MORE?

**IVORY
LIQUID
DISH
DETERGENT**

1-QT. BOTTLE

1.89

Everyday

WHY PAY 6.66
OR MORE?

PURINA
**MAINSTAY
DOG FOOD**

20-LB. BAG

4.99

Everyday

WHY PAY 1.19
OR MORE?

NATURAL
**MUSSELMAN'S
APPLE SAUCE**

3-LB.
2-OZ.
JAR

77¢

Everyday

WHY PAY 3.99
OR MORE?

LIQUID
**DOWNY
FABRIC SOFTENER**

3 QT.
BTL.

2.99

Everyday

WHY PAY 1.38
OR MORE?

ASSORTED
**NORTHERN
TISSUE**

4 ROLL
PKG.

99¢

Everyday

WHY PAY 2.29
OR MORE?

REGULAR OR WAVY
**KRUNCHEE
POTATO CHIPS**

1-LB.
BAG

1.59

Everyday

WHY PAY 1.28
OR MORE?

LINDSAY PITTED
**EXTRA LARGE
RIPE OLIVES**

6-OZ.
CAN

97¢

Everyday

**GET UP TO
30% MORE
FOR YOUR
FOOD DOLLAR**

SAVE \$10 TO \$20
ON AN AVERAGE
ORDER



**WE INVITE
RESTAURANT
OWNERS AND
DEALERS
TO SHOP**



**IF WE
CAN'T SAVE
YOU MONEY...
WE WON'T
SELL IT!**

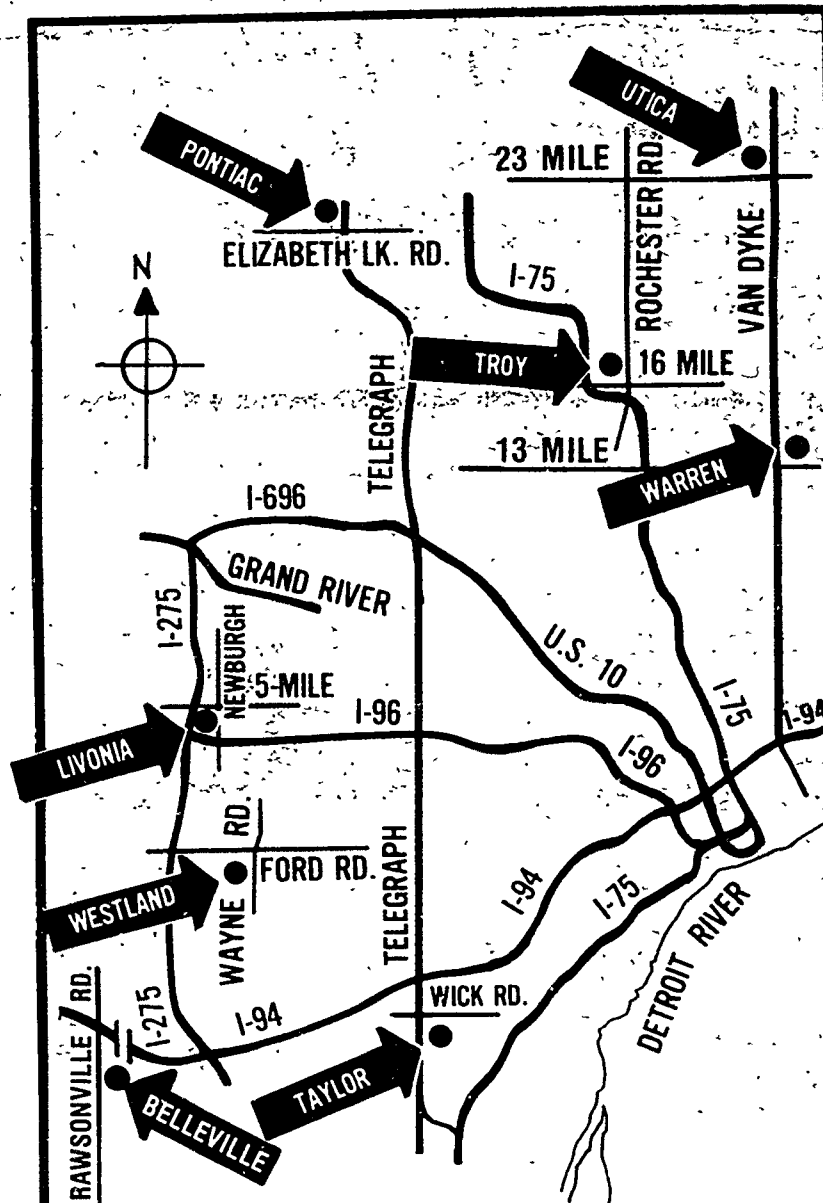
THOUSANDS OF LOWER PRICES...EVERYDAY

A MESSAGE TO THE UNEMPLOYED

GET 5% EXTRA DISCOUNT OFF YOUR FOOD BILL

SEE STORE MANAGER FOR DETAILS

If you are unemployed you may qualify to receive 5% purchase discount on your food. Pak-n-Save hopes new customers will come to know Pak-n-Save as having the lowest food prices in town.



8 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

- **BELLEVILLE** I-94 AT RAWSONVILLE RD.
- **LIVONIA** (5 MILE RD. AT NEWBURGH RD.)
- **WATERFORD** (ELIZABETH LAKE RD. AT TELEGRAPH)
- **WARREN** (VAN DYKE AT 13 MILE RD.)
- **WESTLAND** (FORD RD. AT WAYNE RD.)
- **TAYLOR** (9751 TELEGRAPH SOUTH OF WICK)
- **TROY** (BIG BEAVER AT ROCHESTER RD.)
- **UTICA** (23 MILE RD. AND VAN DYKE)

NOW OPEN SUNDAY!
9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

OPEN LABOR DAY
9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
8 A.M. TO MIDNIGHT



WHY PAY 1.89 OR MORE

GRADE A, HOMOGENIZED

BORDEN'S MILK

1.69

PLASTIC GALLON



WHY PAY 1.49 OR MORE?

MARGARINE

BLUE BONNET LIGHT SPREAD

FAMILY SIZE DECORATOR

3.129

LB. TUB

Everyday

BAKERY

WHY PAY 41¢

McMILLIN LUNCH BOX FRUIT PIES

Everyday \$1.49

4 4-OZ. PKGS.

WHY PAY 69¢

BUTTERMAID HONEY BUNS

Everyday \$1.49

3 3.5-OZ. PKGS.

WHY PAY 79¢

MASTER BAKERS BUTTERTOP WHITE OR WHEAT BREAD

Everyday \$1.49

2 20 TO 24-OZ. LOAVES

WHY PAY 1.49 OR MORE?

EVERFRESH

ORANGE JUICE

1.05

HALF GAL.

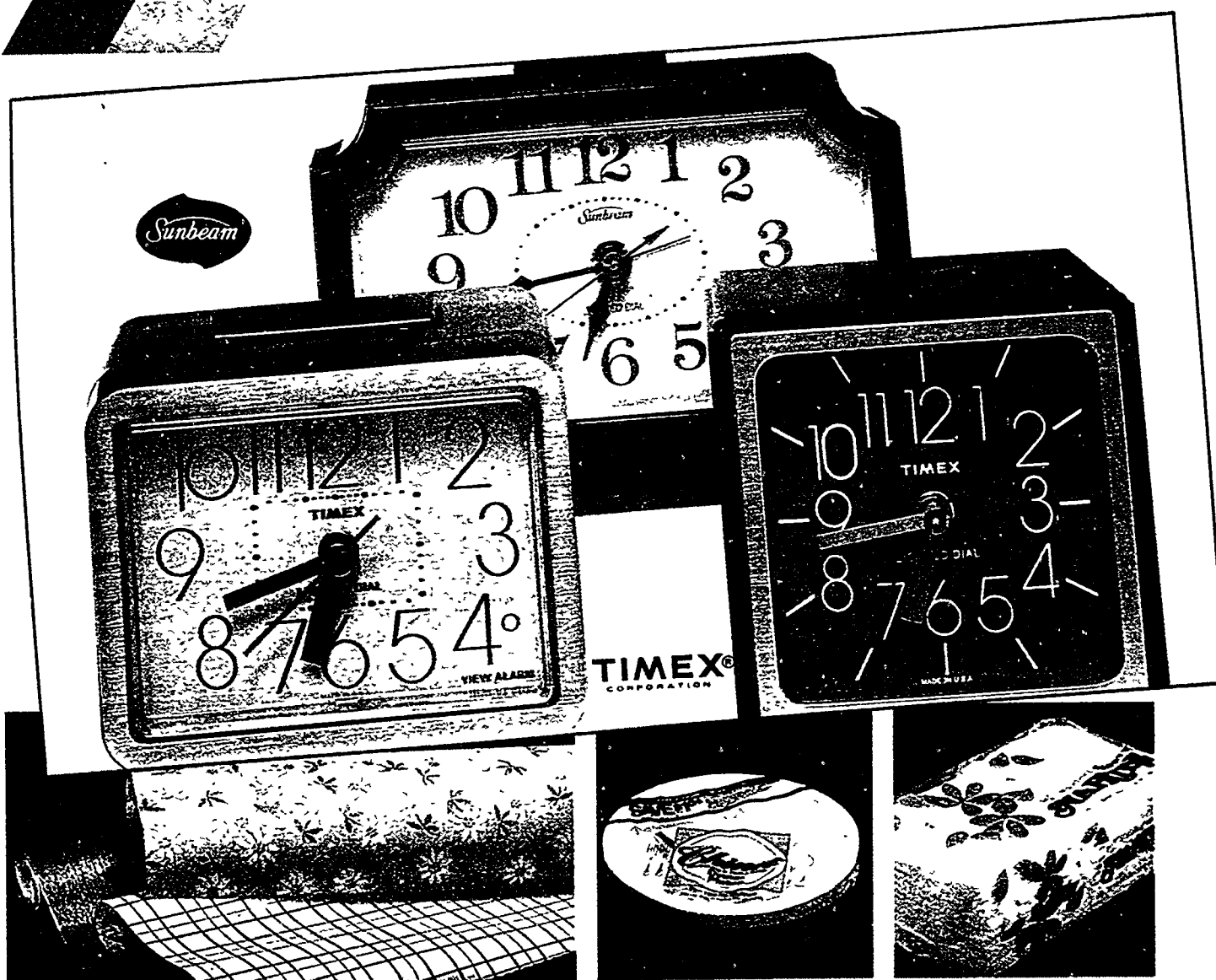
Everyday

SAVE EVERYDAY...THE PAK-n-SAVE WAY

Values that work hard before and after school!

50% off Timex® and Sunbeam Alarm Clocks!

There's never been a better time to buy an alarm clock! Selected models from Timex and Sunbeam, including Petite, Snooz-Alarm and Colonial Charm. You won't miss a class or be late to work with any of these dependable alarm clocks! Reg. 3.97 to 12.84



Save 25%! Adhesive Shelf Paper Select from clear, white, almond, walnut, charcoal, marguerite or candy stripe. 18" wide, 3 yds. long. Reg. 1.99 roll.

2 \$3
ROLLS

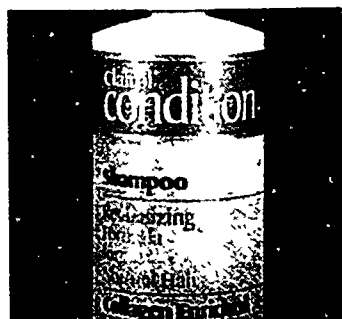
Save 35% or 40%!

1.00

Chinet Paper Plates Dinner or Compartment. 15 ct. Reg. 1.54 or 1.66 pkg.

.58

Gayety Napkins White or assorted colors. Absorbent! 140 ct.



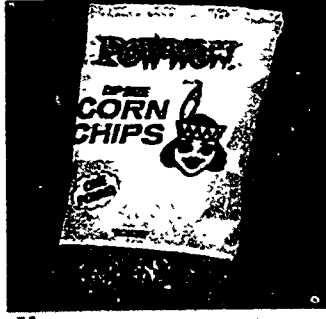
1.67

Clairol Condition Shampoo or Condition II Treatment 16 oz. ea.



1.96

Decorative Sprayer Bottle Chocolate or almond with design. 36 oz.



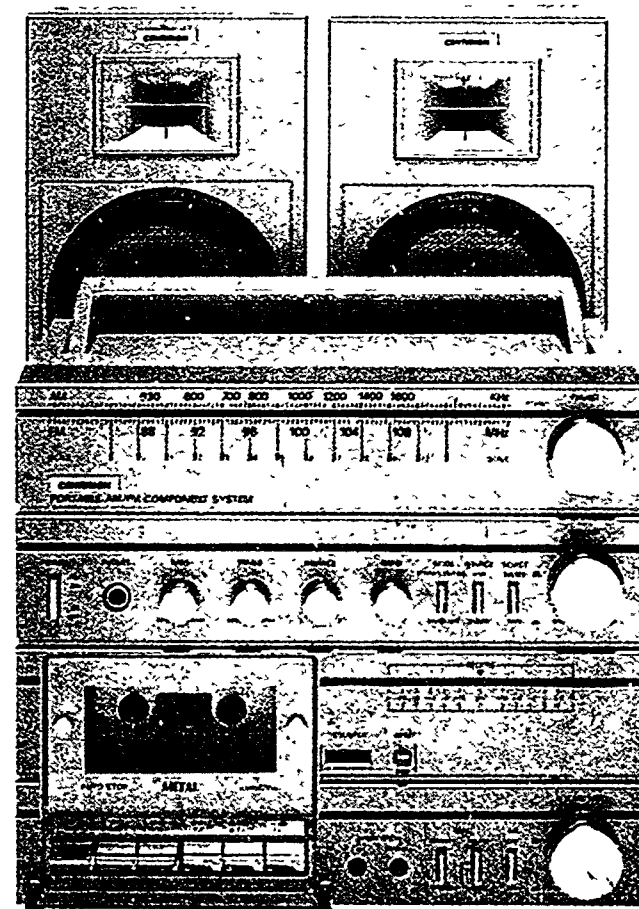
Your choice... .96

Pow-Wow Corn Chips or Cheese Puffs Tasty lunch treats! 16 oz.



Your choice... 1.00

Shasta 6-Pack Cola, Diet Cola, Lemon Lime or Root Beer. 12 oz. cans.



89.00

Save 70.00! Transportable "Home & Go" Stereo AM/FM/MPX with full feature cassette player/recorder. With LED meters and metal tape capability. Speakers are detachable. Sorry, no rainchecks. #E-911. Reg. 159.00

We're Working Harder...

Open Labor Day!

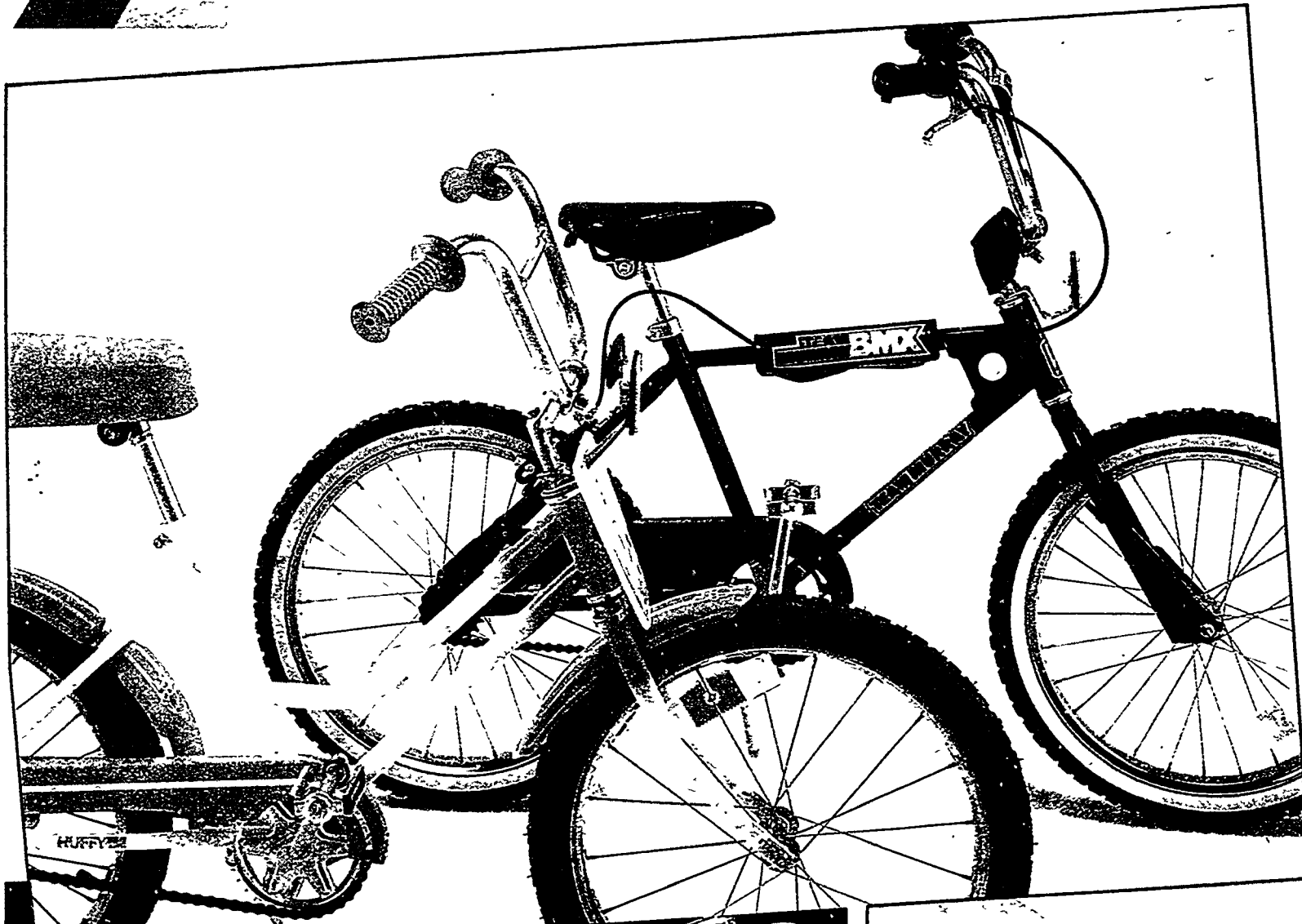
TG&Y

Family Centers

... To Save You More!

Sale Ends Saturday

We're working harder so you can play more!



*Save 17.89 or
19.97 on a girls'
or boys' bike!*

Your choice...

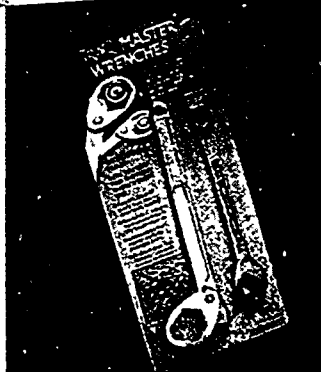
69.99

Girls' Huffy "Sweet Thunder" 20" Bi-cycle She'll hit the road in style on this cross-over street-dirt bike! Arctic white finish with pink lollipop overspray lends feminine charm. Add motocross style saddle and handlebars, plus stagger block tires...the result is rolling thunder! #20433. Reg. 87.88. **Boys' Murray 20" BMX Bicycle** A tough terrain vehicle, built to tear up the motocross course! The handsome black and gold finish ensures that, win or lose, he won't go unnoticed! #3-5622-X42. Reg. 89.96



17.48

Aladdin All-steel Vacuum Bottle 1 qt. capacity. #A944C



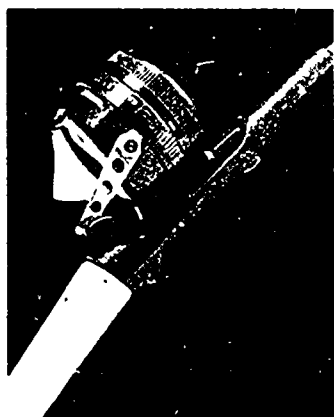
7.88

Traq Master Wrench Set 2 wrenches fit over 20 sizes, metric and standard.



2.69

Sunline Camp Fuel For lanterns, stoves and more! 1 gallon.

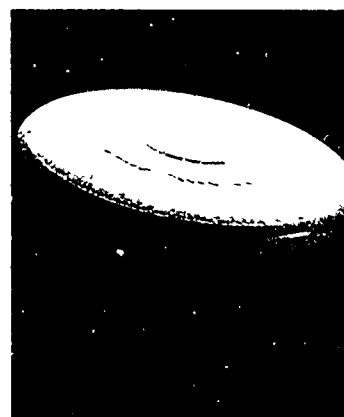


8.68

Zebco 202 Red 'n Reel Tuf Football Urethane Combo Fishin' favorites! foam for safer, softer fun! #1245. Reg. 10.97

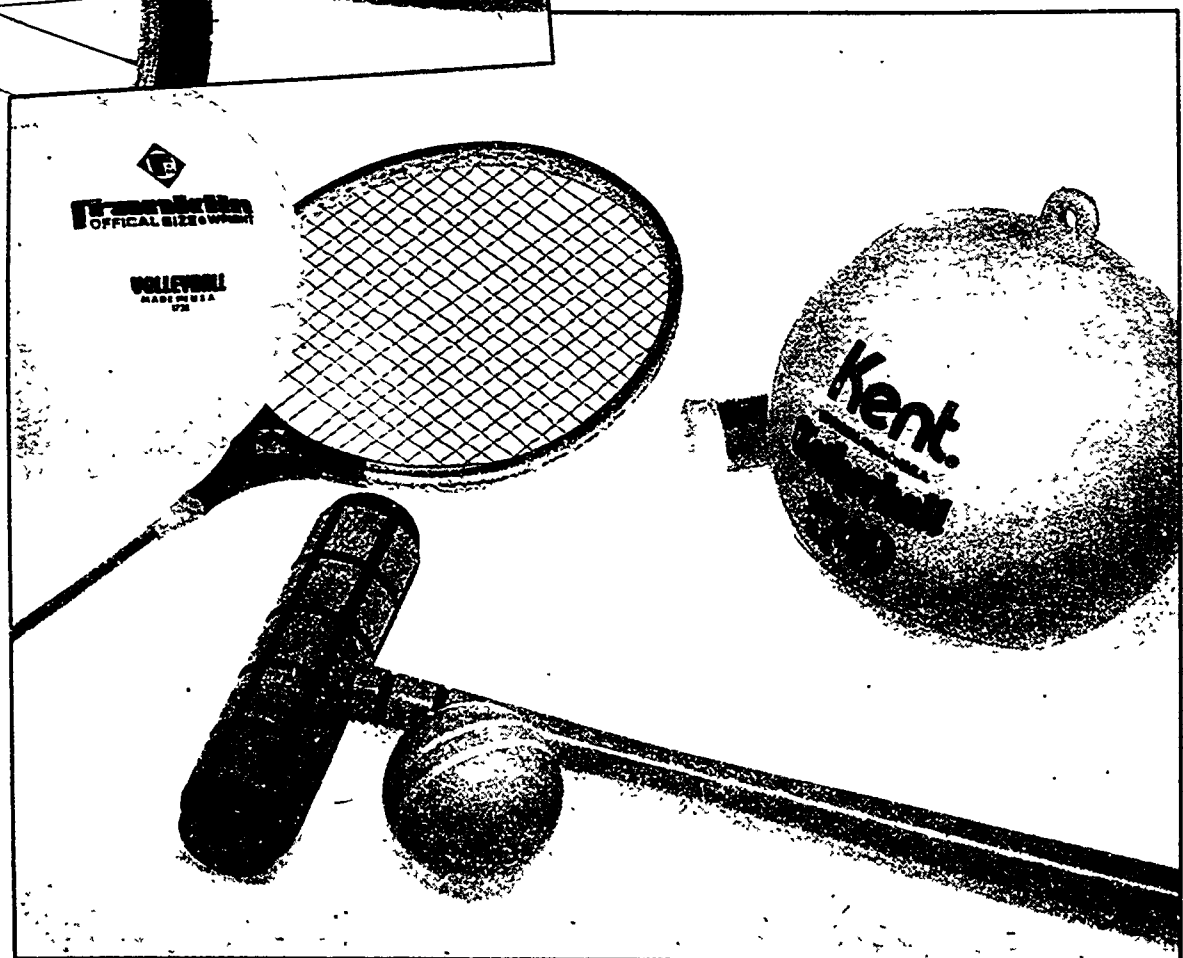


1.00



1.00

Wham-O Frisbee Fly the original flying disc! Reg. 1.36



1/3 off

*a large selection
of yard games!*

Yard Games A great selection of back yard recreation at greatly reduced prices! Have fun with favorites like volleyball, lawn darts, horseshoes and much more!

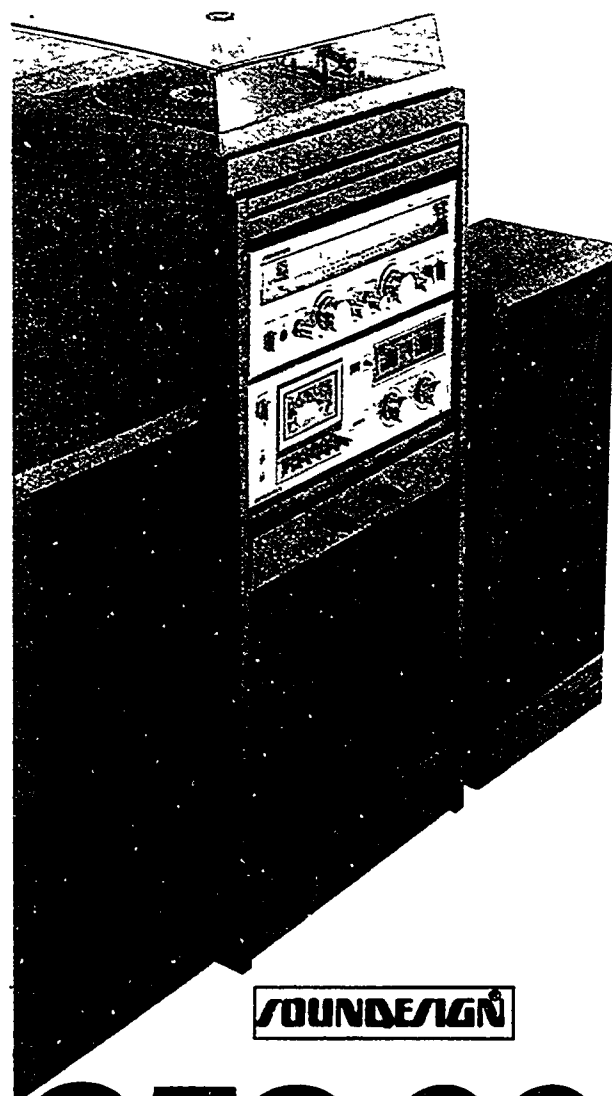
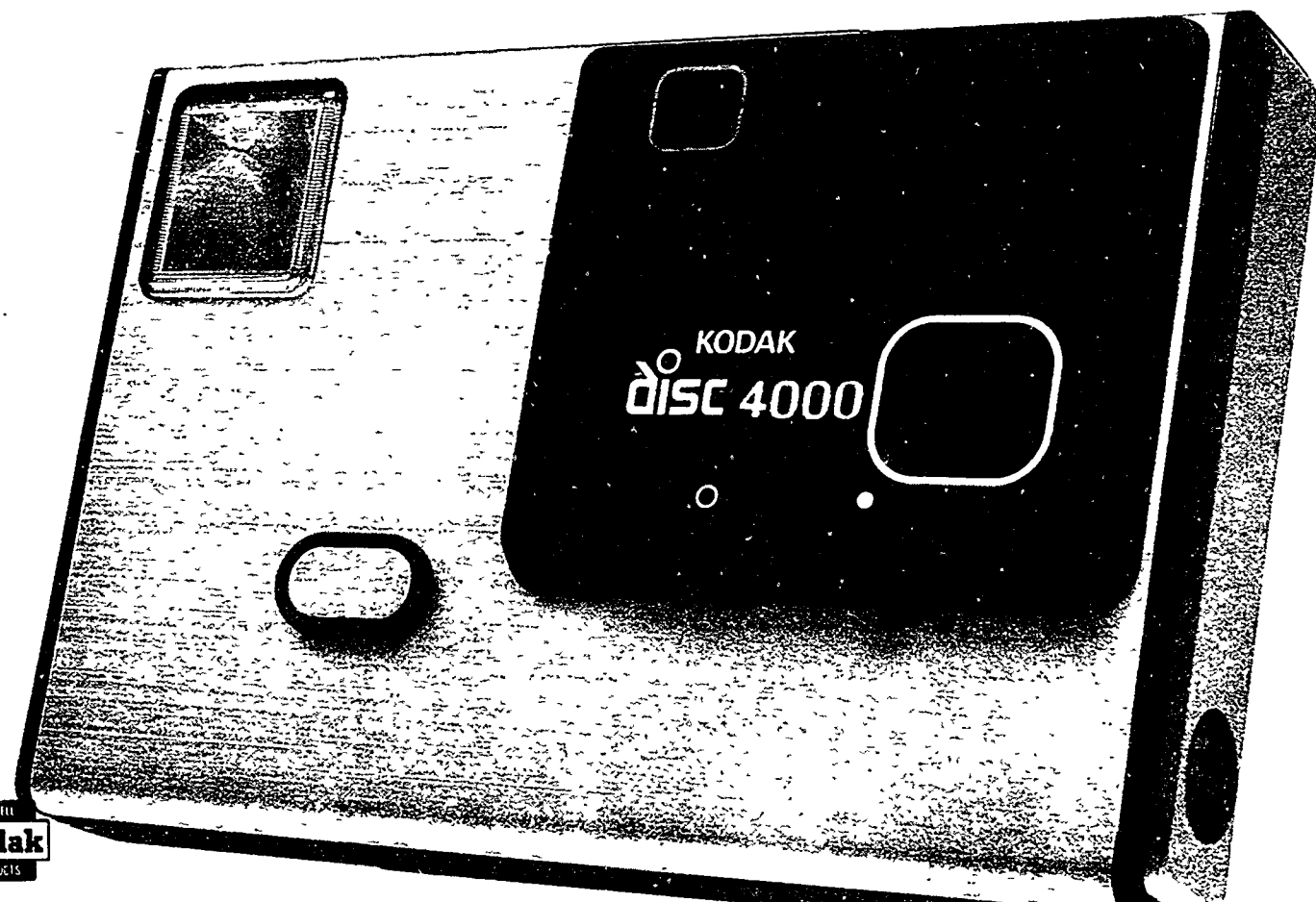
Save now on Kodak, Mattel, Atari and more!

Save 12.90 on
the remarkable
Kodak Disc 4000!

39.96

Kodak Disc 4000 Camera Advanced technology puts remarkable features...like automatic flash, flash recharge and automatic film advance in just 1 1/3 seconds...into an ultra-compact package! With ultralife energy source. Reg. 52.86

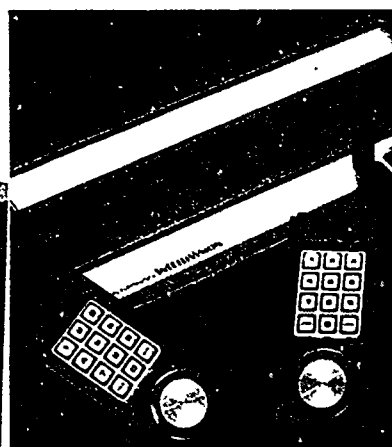
Kodak
PRODUCTS



SOUNDESIGN

259.00

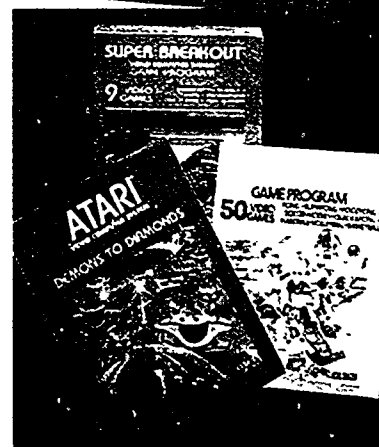
Save over 90.00! Soundesign Stereo Rack System An entire system, including AM/FM receiver, full feature auto-stop cassette player/recorder, semi-automatic turntable, and high performance 8" tower speakers. Walnut grain veneer rack. #5145CAS. Reg. 349.97



Sale price before rebate **\$89**
Your cost after \$50 mail-in rebate* **\$39**
Mattel Intellivision Game Console More realistic action, priced lower! #2609
*Rebate coupon in customer service area.



50% off
Our everyday low prices.
Intellivision Game Cartridges Entire stock reduced! Not available in all stores.



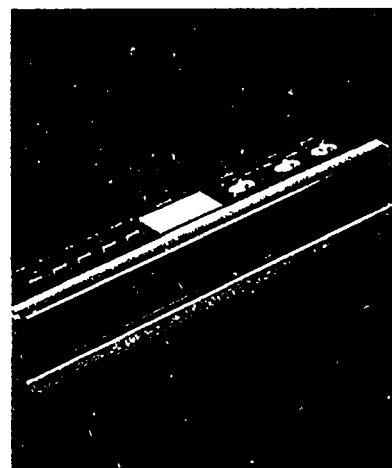
Select Games

4.96

Atari E.T.

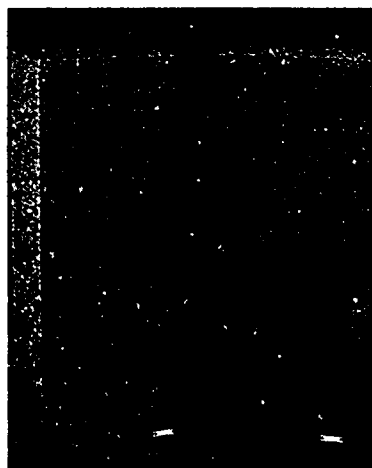
13.96

Selected Atari games include Night Driver, Video Pinball, Basketball and more. Or help E.T. get home! Not in all stores. Sorry, no rainchecks.



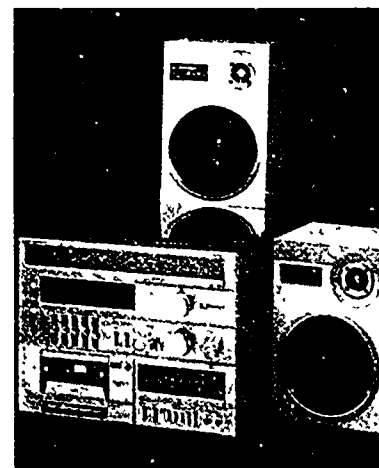
25.84

Stereo Clock Radio Wake to buzzer or AM/FM stereo music! A great value. #RES5240. Sorry, no rainchecks.



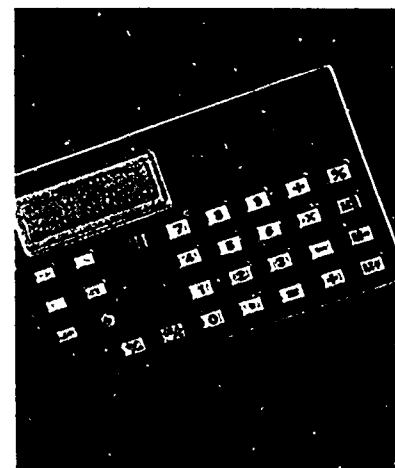
99.00

Save 45%! Tower Speakers 10" speakers for a big sound! #3730. Reg. 179.96 pr. Sorry, no rainchecks.



196.00

Save over 90.00! Emerson Space Saver Stereo System #MC1500. Reg. 286.84. Sorry, no rainchecks.



9.96

Save 8.90! Unisonic Credit Card Calculator Slimline with clock and alarm! #LC459E. Reg. 18.86. No rainchecks.

Before your hard work starts, savings begin!

Lucite rebates!

TG&Y's sale price, reg. 13.99, now... **9.99**
Less mail-in rebate* on purchase of 4 gallons... **-3.00**

Wall Paint
Final cost per gal. with purchase of 4 gallons **6.99**

TG&Y's sale price, reg. 15.99, now... **12.99**
Less mail-in rebate* on purchase of 4 gallons... **-3.00**

House Paint
Final cost per gal. with purchase of 4 gallons **9.99**

Lucite House Paint or Wall Paint Save 3.00 or 4.00 on every gallon, plus an additional 2.00 per gallon rebate from Lucite with purchase of 1 to 3 gallons; 3.00 rebate on every gallon with purchase of 4 or more gallons! Get Lucite long-lasting protection and save now! In popular colors.

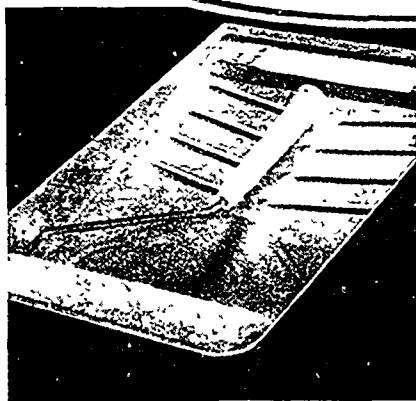
*Mail-in rebate coupon in customer service area.

2.83

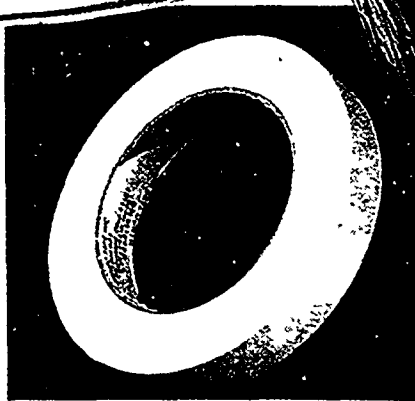
E-Z Painter "Little Buster" 4" Paint Brush Easy-to-clean polyester bristles. Buy several for your painting projects and really save!



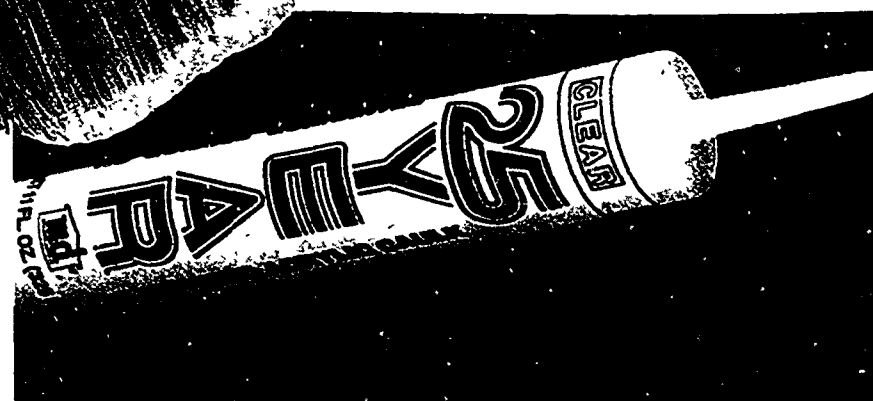
Save 30%! **1.28**
E-Z Painter "Little Buster" 2" Paint Brush Polyester bristles. Reg. 1.82



Save 31%! **1.98**
E-Z Painter Tray and Roller Set 9" roller and tray with medium nap cover. Reg. 2.86



1.24
Masking Tape A painter's helper! Just mask off what you don't want to paint! 1 1/2" x 60 yds. Reg. 1.54



Save 25%! **1.47**
Macklenburg-Duncan Acrylic Caulk Seals for 25 years! Clear or white. 11 oz. Reg. 1.97

We're Working Harder...

TG&Y

Family Centers

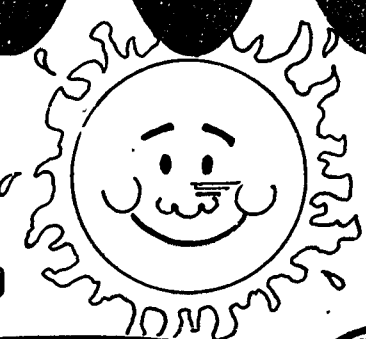
... To Save You More!

These advertised specials are honored only at your larger TG&Y Family Centers. Shop our smaller TG&Y Variety Stores for other convenient specials.

Most advertised items are reduced from our everyday low prices. And upon their purchase, TG&Y insists upon your satisfaction. If you are not happy with what you bought, return it. We will cheerfully exchange it or fully refund your money. If for unforeseen reasons advertised merchandise is not available, we'll gladly issue a raincheck. We're happy to accept your personal check, MasterCard, Visa or cash. We want you to be glad you shopped TG&Y.

CHATHAM

SUPER SUMMER



**OPEN
LABOR DAY
9 A.M. TO
6 P.M.**



CASE POP SALE

YOUR CHOICE

4.99
24
12-OZ. CANS

**SAVE
253**

PLUS DEPOSIT

- COKE REGULAR & DIET
- TAB
- SQUIRT
- SUNKIST
- DR PEPPER REGULAR & DIET
- SPRITE

REGULAR & DIET

**FAYGO
POP
3.99**
24
12-OZ. CANS

**SAVE
201**

PLUS DEPOSIT

PRICES EFFECTIVE AUGUST 31 THRU 6 P.M. SEPTEMBER 6, 1983. WE GLADLY REDEEM U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMPS.

GET THE LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN ON...

<p>Cash Dividend SPECIAL</p> <p>JIF PEANUT BUTTER</p> <p>99c</p> <p>1-LB. 2-OZ.</p> <p>WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE</p>	<p>Cash Dividend SPECIAL</p> <p>RUFFLES POTATO CHIPS</p> <p>39c</p> <p>8-OZ.</p> <p>WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE</p>	<p>Cash Dividend SPECIAL</p> <p>HOSTESS TWINKIES</p> <p>10 69c</p> <p>PK.</p> <p>WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE</p>	<p>Cash Dividend SPECIAL</p> <p>FROZEN CHATHAM LEMONADE</p> <p>12-OZ. CAN</p> <p>FREE</p> <p>WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE</p>	<p>Cash Dividend SPECIAL</p> <p>YELLOW & BLACK LABEL PAPER PLATES</p> <p>100 9c</p> <p>CT.</p> <p>WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE</p>	<p>Cash Dividend SPECIAL</p> <p>HUNT'S KETCHUP</p> <p>2 39c</p> <p>LB. JUG</p> <p>WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE</p>	<p>Cash Dividend SPECIAL</p> <p>GRADE A FRESH LARGE EGGS</p> <p>19c</p> <p>DOZ. CTN.</p> <p>WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE</p>
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CHATHAM DOUBLE COUPON

Manufacturer's coupons over 50¢ will be redeemed at face value. Amount to be refunded cannot exceed the cost of the coupon item.
Limit 1 coupon for any 1 product. Retail store coupons and free coupons excluded.

 SAVE 79¢ BONUS PACK NABISCO OREOS 1.49 <small>1-LB. 4-OZ.</small>	 SAVE 54¢ SMUCKER'S GRAPE JAM OR JELLY 2.99¢ <small>2-LB. JAR</small>	 SAVE 16¢ ON 3 CAMPBELL'S PORK & BEANS 3.1 <small>3 1-LB. CANS</small>	 SAVE 29¢ JUMBO DECORATED GALA TOWELS 59¢ <small>85-FT. ROLL</small>	 SAVE 48¢ KRAFT AMERICAN CHEESE SLICES 1.99 <small>1-LB. PKG.</small>	 SAVE 90¢ ON 3 YELLOW & BLACK LABEL HAMBURGER or HOT DOG BUNS 3.99¢ <small>8-CT. PKGS.</small>	 SAVE 40¢ BORDEN'S FRUIT DRINKS 79¢ <small>PLASTIC GALLON</small>	 SAVE 70¢ BANQUET FROZEN FRIED CHICKEN 2.29 <small>1-LB. PKG.</small>	 SAVE 70¢ ASSORTED FLAVORS CHATHAM ICE CREAM 1.79 <small>SQUARE HALF GAL. CTN.</small>
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PRICES EFFECTIVE AUGUST 31 THRU 6 P.M. SEPTEMBER 6, 1983. WE GLADLY REDEEM U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMPS.

PLANTERS CHEESE BALLS OR CHEESE CURLS 1.29 <small>9 3/4-OZ. TO 12-OZ.</small>	FRANCO AMERICAN CANNED SPAGHETTI 39¢ <small>14 3/4-OZ. CAN</small>	MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE 4.19 <small>10-OZ. JAR</small>	40¢ OFF LABEL FINAL TOUCH 1.99 <small>HALF GAL.</small>
CEREAL POST TOASTIES 77¢ <small>12-OZ.</small>	EXTRA LONG RICELAND RICE 2.66¢ <small>LB. PKG.</small>	PAPER HI-DRI TOWELS 2.79¢ <small>PK.</small>	BRILLO SOAP PADS 18.99¢ <small>CT.</small>

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

ASSORTED SCENTS
SUAVE SHAMPOO or CONDITIONER
99¢
16-OZ.

SCENTED, UNSCENTED, FRESH
BAN DEODORANT
1.59
1.5-OZ.

SOFT, MEDIUM, HARD
LIFELINE PROFESSIONAL TOOTHBRUSHES
69¢
EA.

WITH FREE RAZOR!
RISE SHAVE GEL
1.19
7-OZ.

BONUS BOTTLE 8-OZ. FREE
LISTERINE MOUTHWASH
2.59
1-QT. BTL.

NEW EVERYDAY LOW MILK PRICES

GRADE A FRESH
BORDEN'S HOMOGENIZED
1.89
Plastic Gallon

GRADE A FRESH
BORDEN'S 2% LOWFAT
1.69
Plastic Gallon

GRADE A FRESH
BORDEN'S 1/2% LOWFAT
1.49
Plastic Gallon

YELLOW & BLACK LABEL
SLICED WHITE BREAD
29¢
1-LB. 4-OZ. LOAF



EXTRA ACTION TIDE LAUNDRY DETERGENT

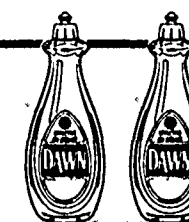
3-LB. 1-OZ. BOX **2.59**

•SNACK SIZE KIT KAT
 •REESE'S PEANUT BUTTER CUPS
 •WHATCHAMACALLIT
 •HERSHEY'S MINIATURES
2.59

DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER
 HALF GALLON **2.59**

PILLSBURY, BUTTERMILK COMPLETE PANCAKE MIX
 2-LBS. **1.39**

POSH PUFFS 100 CT. **83¢**



DAWN LIQUID DISH DETERGENT

1-PT. 6-OZ. BTL. **1.59**

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS

HI-COUNT Filler Paper
57¢
200-CT. 200-CT. PINK

MEAD NOTEBOOKS
 •TRAPPER KEEPER
 •FLEX 3 OR SCHOLAR SET
3.77
EA.

ALADDIN RONALD McDONALD or THERMOS LUNCH KITS
4.99
EA.

10-PACK YELLOW PENCILS
2.1
FOR 1

FASHION NOTEBOOKS
 •MEAD 70-CT. CRITTERS
 •MEAD 70-CT. GARFIELD
 •MEAD 70-CT. SMURF
 •STUART HALL 60-CT. RETURN OF JEDI
 •STUART HALL 50-CT. SHIRT TAILS
 •PLYMOUTH 50-CT. RONALD McDONALD
99¢
MATCHING PORTFOLIO EA. 44¢

2 PACK SCRIPTO ERASABLE PENS
69¢

SCRIPTO, MECHANICAL PENCIL W/LEAD REFILL.....
77¢

SCRIPTO YELLOW PENCILS.....
44¢

BOSTITCH, W/1000 STAPLES MINI STAPLER.....
1.19

WEBSTER DICTIONARY
 320 PAGES **99¢**

WESTERN PUBLISHING FLASH CARD ASSORTMENT
88¢

AND MORE IN STORE!

CHATHAM

FRESH CUT BEEF BLADE
CHUCK ROAST
OR
CHUCK STEAK LB. **88^c**
SOLD AS ROAST OR STEAK ONLY

KENTUCKY BRAND
MEAT HOT DOGS
2 LB. PKG. **1⁴⁹**

HAMBURGER FROM
ROUND CHUCK
1 LB. **1³⁹**

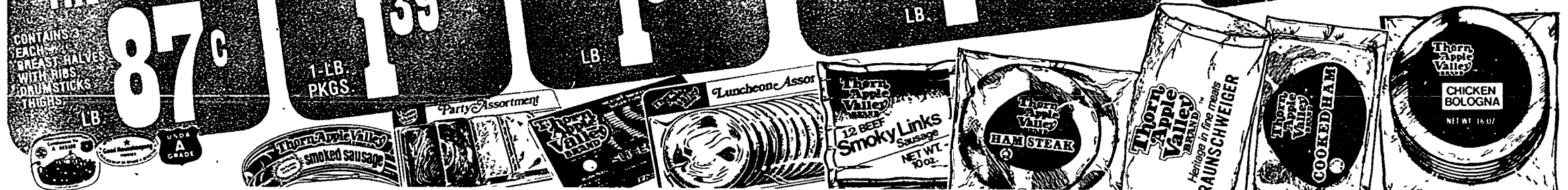
COUNTRY PRIDE
U.S. GRADE A FRESH
PICK OF THE CHICK
87^c LB.
CONTAINS EACH BREAST HALVES WITH WINGS DRUMSTICKS THIGHS

THORN APPLE VALLEY OR
BALLPARK MEAT FRANKS
1-LB. PKGS. **1³⁹**

CENTER CUT
CHUCK ROAST OR STEAK
LB. **1⁰⁷**

FRESH CUT BEEF
ROUND BONE OR ENGLISH ROAST
SOLD AS ROAST ONLY LB. **1³⁷**

FRESH CUT BEEF BONE-IN
NEW YORK STRIP STEAK
FAMILY PACK 3 TO 6 LB. AVG. LB. **2⁸⁸**



COUNTRY PRIDE
U.S. GRADE A FRESH CHICKEN
WINGS, THIGHS OR DRUMSTICKS
3 TO 5 LB. AVG. **69^c** LB.

GREEN LAKE
BONELESS MINI HAM
5 TO 7 LB. AVG. **1⁴⁹** LB.

THORN APPLE VALLEY VALUES

SLICED BACON 12-OZ. PKG. 1³⁹	SMOKED, BEEF or POLISH SAUSAGE LB. 1⁹⁷	REG./BEEF/CHICKEN SMOKY LINKS 10-OZ. PKG. 1⁶⁹
Thick Sliced Bacon 1-LB. 2.99 Chunk Braunschweiger or Liverwurst 4-OZ. 1.79 Thorn Apple Valley Chicken Bologna 1-LB. 2.69 Bologna Reg./Beef Salami or Combo Pack 1-LB. 2.59 Thorn Apple Valley Party Assortment 1-LB. 2.59	Sliced Luncheon Assortment 12-OZ. 2.29 Cheddar Cheese Sausage 1-LB. 2.69 Sliced Cooked Ham 8-OZ. 1.69 Thorn Apple Valley Ham Steak 1-LB. 2.99 Smoked Polish or Beef Sausage 1-LB. 2.59	

ECKRICH
SMOKED, BEEF or POLISH SAUSAGE LB. **2²⁹**

WILSON
CORN KING SLICED BACON 1-LB. PKG. **1³⁹**

YOUR FAVORITE DOGS FOR THE GRILL

ECKRICH BEEF or CHEESE DOGS 1-LB. 1⁹⁹	THORN APPLE VALLEY CHEESE DOGS 1-LB. 1⁹⁹
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OSCAR MAYER NACHO CHEESE WIENERS 1-LB. 1⁹⁹	SALAYS NATURAL CASING VIENNA WIENERS 1-LB. 1⁹⁹
GRILLMASTER CHICKEN FRANKS 1-LB. 88^c	THORN APPLE VALLEY CHICKEN DOGS 1-LB. 88^c

FRESH, GOV'T. INSPECTED
ROTISSERIE BUTT
BONELESS PORK ROAST
LB. **1⁶⁶**

FRESH BEEF
SIRLOIN TIP ROAST
3 TO 6 LB. AVG. LB. **1⁹⁸**
FAMILY PACK SIRLOIN TIP STEAK 3 TO 6 LB. **2²⁸**

FRESH CUT BEEF BONELESS STEW LB. **1⁹⁷**

(SOLD AS ROAST OR STEAK ONLY)
BONELESS CHUCK ROAST or STEAK 3 TO 6 LB. AVG. LB. **1⁸⁸**

ROUND BONE SWISS STEAK 3 TO 6 LB. AVG. LB. **1⁴⁸**

100%
HAMBURGER PATTIES LB. **1⁷⁹**

FAMILY PACK
FRESH CUT BEEF
BONELESS CUBE STEAK 3 TO 6 LB. AVG. LB. **1⁹⁹**

Grower's Choice

THE FINEST FRUITS & VEGETABLES SOLD ANYWHERE!

HOMEGROWN
GOLDEN SWEET CORN
EAR **7^c**

U.S. NO. 1, SUGAR SWEET
HONEYDEW MELONS
EA. **99^c**

NUTRITIOUS
GOLDEN BANANAS LB. **26^c**

U.S. NO. 1 ALL PURPOSE
WHITE POTATOES 15 LB. BAG **2²⁹**

FARM FRESH
GREEN ONIONS 4 FOR **1⁰⁰**

HOME OF...
VARIETY, FRESHNESS & VALUE

world wide deli

FREE FUN FLYER
with the purchase of
Home Style
HARD SALAMI LB. **3⁹⁹**
OFFER AVAILABLE ONLY IN STORES WITH A DELI.

Fresh
POTATO SALAD
COLE SLAW or
MACARONI SALAD LB. **69^c**

Meat or Beef
ECKRICH BOLOGNA LB. **2¹⁹**