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ENTS



Tumble mites

Keeping in shape for the very young begins in Pam Smart's tumbling class for kids being offered by the Northville Community Recreation Department Saturdays at Northville High School. Jodie Brown, 5, above, listens as the teacher explains somersault basics. She admits she was "a bit slow" because she was having too much fun playing on the mats. Touching one's toes, however, is a cinch for Jennifer Ernst, 4. Record photos by Steve Fecht.



First phase of NHS renovation approved by board

By MICHELE McELMURRY

The preliminary schematic phase for the renovation of Northville High School received the unanimous approval of the board of education Monday night following an extensive review by architect John Argenta.

The first phase of the project, which was studied in-depth by the board's facilities subcommittee last Tuesday, outlines the basic design concept of the project.

Argenta explained to the board that his approval of the preliminary phase establishes a "framework" to be used throughout the renovation.

"This is a stepping point in moving into the next phase," Argenta explained. He described the schematic phase of the project as a "skeleton" of the building plan and noted that those plans will be more refined in the next phase of

design development.

Argenta noted that the recommendations of the Citizens' Advisory Committee for the High School Renovation Feasibility Study were used as a stepping stone in designing the schematics for the building.

The 37-member Citizens' Advisory Committee presented its high school renovation recommendations to the board last May.

The architect told the board he met with the high school department chairpersons to "verify if the Citizens' Advisory Committee report is where the staff wants to work from."

He said the components of the schematic phase have been approved by the department chairpersons and administration.

In reviewing a preliminary floor plan of the building, Argenta outlined each area of the facility and the scope of the

work involved in the renovation.

In addition to renovating the existing structure, an additional 97,714 square feet of space is planned for the high school to accommodate the ninth graders moving into the building in September, 1985, as well as programming needs.

With the existing structure containing 137,000 square feet, the total area of the renovated facilities would be approximately 234,000 square feet.

Argenta noted that as a "rule of thumb," schools should contain about 200 square feet of floor space per student. With the addition of the 97,714 square feet, the high school will have 199.4 square feet per student.

Additions to the existing high school structure will be made to the north side and east and west ends of the building.

Westerly additions include one-story additions for a drama lab, auditorium

construction/storage space and dressing rooms, a new physical education Activities Center and the enclosing of a narrow open area between building wings for a new corridor-mall area.

The Activities Center will include a new two-story physical education gymnasium, wrestling and gymnastics facilities, storage areas, physical education locker rooms and a new lobby area connecting the new wing with the existing gymnasium and athletic facilities to form a unified athletic complex.

Eastern additions include a new one-story cafeteria/commons area with kitchen at the same level as the lower level of the two-story existing cafeteria wing and a new academic addition to house a new Media Center, Forum and business, science and social studies departments.

A new administration office and

guidance and counseling areas will be added to the north side of the building.

Noting that there has been "great concern in the community about the

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Heintz joins GOP delegates

When the Republican party faithful gather in Dallas this June for their national nominating convention, Northville Township Clerk Susan Heintz will be there as an alternate delegate from Michigan's Second Congressional District.

Heintz was elected to the alternate position for the Wayne County portion of the Second District at the party's state convention in Grand Rapids last weekend. She was attending the state

gathering as an alternate delegate.

At both conventions, she serves as alternate to delegate Mike Legg, of Livonia, who is the Republican party chairman for the entire Second District. The district, currently represented by Carl Pursell of Plymouth, includes all of Hillsdale and large portions of Washtenaw, Lenawee and Jackson counties.

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Schools reach agreement on summer taxes

Northville Public Schools will pay the city \$1.25 per property description to collect one-half the school district's tax receipts this summer, city manager Steven Walters reported to council last week.

The reimbursement was negotiated between Walters and school officials during the past month to cover extra costs imposed on the city by making the double collection.

Until this year, property taxes for school districts were billed in December. A 1983 law authorized the districts to make summer collections, and Northville elected to do so on the recommendation of superintendent George Bell.

Bell last year projected that \$1 million in interest payments could have been saved over the past decade by billing half the tax in July instead of December. The method solves a cash flow problem in the district which required that it borrow funds to operate from the beginning of the school year through the time it received tax revenue the following January.

Final payment deadline for the July bills will be September 1, enabling the district to begin the year with half its expected tax revenues on hand. Borrowing had previously been done against anticipated tax revenues and

the loans repaid when the money arrived.

Schoolcraft Community College and the Wayne County Intermediate School district have also forwarded requests that the city conduct summer collections. Walters reported that he advised both the city would be willing to add their levies to the July billing being prepared for the local district and suggested they contact the district to arrange any sharing of costs among the three.

Summer tax collections also will be conducted in the township, where there will be no reimbursement from the school district because the township already charges a one percent collection fee. The fee is presumed to cover the collection costs (labor, materials and postage), although treasurer Richard Henningsen noted the summer collection means a loss to the township.

Having regularly charged the collection fee on December billings, and not having any July bill preparation to do for itself, he noted, the township must absorb the extra cost of billing school taxes twice per year instead of once. The one percent fee will result in identical income under the two bill plans as it did when there was a single collection.

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Cost of sewer may be half earlier projections

"Exceptional" bids on a sewer project may save Northville Township a cool quarter-million dollars, clerk Susan Heintz reported this week.

When bids were opened January 25 on construction of the North Arm Relief Interceptor the low bid came in at less than half the estimated \$4.88 million cost, Heintz said.

The interceptor, which will relieve an overloaded major interceptor paralleling the Rouge River through Hines Park, could be constructed for as little as \$2.29 million if the low bid submitted

by J&D Construction Co. of Livonia is accepted and reflects the eventual costs. The next lowest bid was in the \$2.7 million range, Heintz said — still a substantial savings over the estimate.

Bidding was on the construction phase only — planning, design, engineering and acquisition of right of way is expected to add nearly \$1 million to the cost of building the interceptor. The township's final cost had been projected at nearly \$335,000 but the low bids and other cost savings could knock nearly \$250,000 off that figure, Heintz said.

Another cost saving was realized when the project slipped through the state approval process just in time to qualify for 80 percent grant funding, leaving only 20 percent to be paid locally, Heintz added. That 20 percent, in turn, will be split between Novi and Northville Township. It had been projected that the local share of construc-

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Matinee races put strain on city police budget

By KEVIN WILSON

There are only two kinds of losers in the addition of Saturday matinees to the Northville Downs schedule — those who pick the wrong horses and the City of Northville.

Or at least that's how it looks to city manager Steven Walters and police chief Rodney Cannon.

"The racetrack, horsemen and the State of Michigan all benefit from this additional racing schedule with such a strong response from the betting public," Walters reported to city council, noting that the first matinee January 14 resulted in a handle of \$533,774 atop the evening's \$759,254.

But posting additional police officers on road patrol and at the track cost the city an additional \$550 in extra payroll and fringes.

Since the city's share of state pari-mutuel taxes is limited by the legislative appropriation, the increased handle does not result in any increased revenue to the city, Walters stated in a written report to council (he was not present).

"It looks like something we just have to deal with locally," said Mayor Paul Vernon. He suggested he may approach Downs officials to see if they would be willing to make at least partial reimbursement to the city for the added cost.

Vernon noted it would be unlikely for the state legislature to raise its appropriation to the city on the basis of the increased cost, and said making such a request might prove "self-defeating" over the long-term.

The city has avoided pinning down a local cost per race date figure as a justification for the pari-mutuel tax revenue because it believes such a figure would be deceptive, Vernon noted. Although \$550 might pay the direct police cost of the matinees, it would not represent the overall cost of maintaining a larger-than-normal police department year-around, added road maintenance, paying officers for court time spent prosecuting cases arising from the Downs' activity and other items, he explained.

"They (legislators) would likely say to us, 'Okay,

that's \$550, now how many times \$550 would pay for all the race dates,'" Vernon said. Such a formula could result in further losses of the city's share of the revenue generated, he warned.

An additional logistical problem, chief Cannon reported, is that he is finding it difficult to field officers through the extended Saturday hours.

"We have to run from 11:30 a.m. through midnight to cover both the matinee and the regular evening race programs," Cannon explained.

"Some of the auxiliary officers are often working elsewhere during the afternoons, and the overtime is mounting up for our regular officers," he said.

The matinees, begun on a trial basis, have been sufficiently successful that Downs officials said Monday they intend to operate the added race program through mid-March.

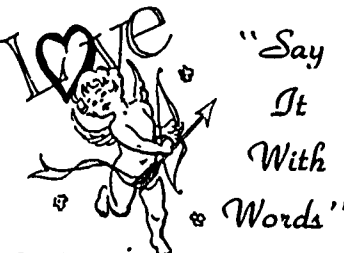
Vernon and Cannon speculated last week that the added program was begun to take advantage of a strike that closed the Downs' major competitor — Windsor Raceway. But Windsor has reopened and the matinees are to continue.

NEWS BRIEFS

DONKEY BASKETBALL is on tap this Saturday at the Northville High School gym. Beginning at 7:30 p.m., the senior class will take on the juniors in the fun and games. Advance tickets are available at all Northville Public Schools for \$2 each. Tickets are \$3 at the door.

REGISTRATIONS for junior baseball and soccer league teams will be taken between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday at the Northville Community Building. Representatives of the Junior Baseball League Board of Commissioners and registrars for WSSL youth soccer teams will be available to answer questions.

First year players must bring a birth certificate.



Send a special message to those you love the best with a Valentine Happy Ad in the Green Sheet February 8. Use the money saving coupon in this week's classified section or call your local Green Sheet number.

NHS schematic phase approved by board

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view on Center Street." Argenta said plans for the cafeteria commons area will take advantage of that view.

He also dispelled the rumors that the building will have no windows by mentioning that fire codes require all outside rooms to have a window or outside door.

In regard to the existing building, Argenta said the structure will be remodeled and renovated to accommodate the new program requirements and spaces.

Among the items pegged for renovation to the existing structure are resizing of spaces with modifications to ceilings, walls and floors, a new centralized sound system and fire alarm, clock, telephone and security system, reroofing of the entire building and added insulation and repair and replacement of ceilings with acoustic tile in classrooms and hard-fiber vandal resistant "Tectum" panels in the corridors.

Argenta said the interior walls of renovated areas will be painted block in

classroom areas, epoxy paint in certain corridors and either ground-face concrete block or brick in highly visible public areas, corridors and lobbies.

Floors will be carpeted in classrooms and offices with hard surfaces in home economics, industrial arts areas, bathrooms, locker rooms and pool areas.

All interior areas, administrative offices and counseling offices, Media Center and Forum will be air-conditioned. The kitchen, receiving area, custodial areas, toilets, locker rooms, gyms and mechanical rooms will be mechanically ventilated.

Argenta noted that for energy conservation purposes, the building heating and air conditioning systems will be designed so that the air handling systems can be shut-off during non-occupancy hours. He also noted controls will be provided for the air conditioning systems to enable them to serve as smoke control systems.

A vacuum cleaning system also will be provided in the new additions where required.

The boiler system also will be con-

verted from steam to hot water and the electrical system will be upgraded with special attention to energy conservation.

Argenta said extensive remodeling will be done to conform to barrier free design requirements and fire marshal and life safety requirements.

Conformance to Title IX requirements also will be made in the physical education areas, particularly in the boys' and girls' locker rooms which will be converted to team lockers.

Though adding a sixth lane to the pool was considered too costly, other renovations to the pool area will include a new ceiling with indirect moisture-proof light fixtures, replacement of all pipes and underwater lights, installation of a new sound system, grouting of tile work, replacement of bleachers and remodeling of locker rooms.

Noting that he had "some acoustic people look at the auditorium," Argenta said it was agreed that the ceiling should come out.

Other changes will include the addition of an orchestra pit though

"probably on a smaller scale than designated in the feasibility study," a new catwalk for lighting control, new lighting and carpet.

A dressing room and storage area also will be added.

Argenta said the architects will determine whether the auditorium seats need replacement or just reupholstering.

The majority of existing furniture and equipment in the building also will be replaced.

Argenta said the architects will be refining the plans for the building in the next phase and noted that locker space, community education rooms and the parking area will be examined more thoroughly during the design development.

Estimated cost for the projects outlined in the schematic phase is \$7,311,000. Funds available for the renovation project as a result of the bond issue approval total \$7,366,530.

The board will be scheduling a meeting of the citizens' advisory committees to examine the schematic phase of the design.

Class of '34 reunion set

The Northville High School Class of 1934 is holding its 50th reunion in June and is seeking information on the following classmates: Arthur Cook, Mary Harper Yost, Esther Bacon Wright, Drucilla McIntosh and George Ulrich. Persons with information should contact Ruth Angell at 349-3510.

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Low bid could save township \$250,000

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tion costs would be 25 percent, based on a reduction in the level of assistance offered through Federal grants to be appropriated next year.

Under the allocation formula developed for the project, Federal grants administered through the state will pay 80 percent of the construction cost, with Novi and Northville Township splitting the local share on a roughly 64/36 percent proportion, respectively.

Principal beneficiaries, in addition to Novi and Northville, are those communities north of here which join in a

proposed larger project upgrading sewer lines from this area in to Detroit. Without the North Arm relief interceptor, sewer lines would be incapable of carrying expected added flows into the improved system. Northville Township and Novi would own the capacity in the new interceptor and could rent part of it to those communities farther north which participate in the larger project.

Novi would be allowed to introduce additional sewage flows of 32 cubic feet per second and Northville Township another 18.06 cubic feet per second. Both would retain current capacities in the existing interceptor, which would continue in use.

At present, township engineer Jack McNeely has often noted, the system overloads during rainy periods and dumps raw sewage through an overflow into the Rouge River.

It was that problem that qualified the project for 80 percent grant funding this year. Due to the pollution concern, the North Arm Relief project was the only portion of the so-called super sewer project north of Canton Township that received grant funding for the current year.

The program to rebuild the system leading into Detroit's sewage treatment plant has been dubbed "son of super sewer" by some, and was formed after

the state DNR denied funding to the north area of the super sewer project.

Heintz noted that the township realizes another savings over routine financing methods by paying cash for its participation in the project. Such projects are more usually financed by the sale of bonds, with the attendant cost of paying interest on the borrowing.

The township water and sewer commission, however, has been steadily accumulating a construction fund for more than a decade anticipating not only the relief sewer but participation in a larger project such as super sewer. At last report, there was in excess of \$2 million in the fund.

Agreement set for summer school tax collection

Continued from Page 1

Under the state law, districts electing to make summer collections must attempt to reach agreement with regular collecting agencies (normally local municipalities). If agreement cannot be reached, the district has the options of having collection done through the county or of making collections itself.

Bell reported to the Northville board of education recently that negotiations are still underway with Lyon Township, Salem Township and Novi. Portions of the Northville school district are within each of these communities.

Northville Township also will make collections for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, if that district requests it, business manager David Leiko said. A portion of the extreme south end of the township lies within that district. Last year Plymouth paid a bank to do the collections.

Although the city collects its own property tax levy on summer bills, the school tax collection will be made in a separate mailing to prevent confusion, Walters advised. Deadline for payment, without penalty, of city tax bills is September 15.

Both Walters and Leiko noted that

they expect taxpayers will delay payment as late as possible, since there is no incentive to pay the bill before the due date. December bills usually are not due until the end of February, but many are paid before the end of the year to gain an income tax deduction.

Walters noted that, had the city combined the school bill with the city bill, the differing deadline dates might have caused some taxpayers to incur a late payment penalty without meaning to do so.

Taxpayers accustomed to the regular December collections may be surprised to receive school tax bills in July, said

both Walters and Leiko. Walters noted that this was another reason for separating the billing procedures in the city — so that taxpayers would know the collection is for one-half the school millage and not an enormous increase in city taxes.

In the township, Leiko noted, he expects there may be some problems since property owners there are not accustomed to receiving tax bills any time other than December. During the Plymouth-Canton collection last summer, he noted, some property owners attempted to pay taxes at township hall, although the township did not conduct the billing.

GOP delegation includes Heintz

Continued from Page 1

Heintz explained that the district is allowed three delegates and three alternates to the national convention. The Wayne portion of the district includes only the two Northvilles, two Plymouths and Livonia. Heintz's activity in the Wayne County Second District led to the participation at both state and national conventions.

She described her election to Michigan's delegation to the national convention as "rather exciting" and said she is looking forward to attending the event, where she expects Ronald Reagan will be nominated for a second term as president.

Of the state convention, Heintz noted that she was impressed by the appearance of Dorothy Comstock Riley seeking party support in a bid for election to the Michigan Supreme Court. Riley had been appointed by outgoing Governor William Milliken in late 1982 and ousted by the court in a controversial decision.

"She's going to run again," Heintz related. "The only question is who she'll run against — probably (Justice Michael F.) Cavanagh, since he's the one who changed his opinion and put her out."

Heintz related she was also impressed by both announced candidates for the Republican nomination to the U.S. Senate. Both Jack Louma and Jim Dunn appeared before a caucus of the Wayne Second District, she said, and "they're totally different types. I was very impressed with Louma, and I didn't expect to be. He has a lot of presence, he's got that charismatic quality about him. Dunn's a good candidate too, it's good for the party to have two strong candidates in the race."

Both will be vying for the opportunity to run against Democrat Carl Levin, who is completing his first six-year term as a U.S. Senator.

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Ex-cop Toma talks tough to Northville, Novi students

By KATHY JENNINGS

David Toma calls it a message on survival. "If you do drugs and drink you're eventually going to kill yourself. If you stay clean you'll survive." For Toma staying clean means no drinking, no smoking and no drugs.

Parents and students in a three-quarters full gymnasium at Novi High School hear Toma describe drugs, alcohol and suicide as a cycle of self-destruction. The morning speech to students and the evening lecture for parents were largely the same a week ago Tuesday. His voice even rose and fell in the same

places in both presentations. But there were differences. Toma tells students they are killing themselves with drugs. Toma tells parents their strung-out children could kill them while on drugs. Toma uses lurid stories complete with a gallery of unsavory characters to shock his audience out of their complacency regarding the country's drug problems.

His message is often bleak. Toma tells students the people they believe are friends will desert them when they are arrested for possessing drugs. They eventually will end up in jail where they will face homosexual rape. And all they will learn in jail is how to live a life of crime.

The message to parents is that they can tell themselves their children will never become involved in drugs, but Toma insists no one will avoid experiencing those problems at some time in their life.

Toma delivers those messages forcefully. The pitch of his voice rivets the audience's attention to him as he crosses the stage. His voice booms out across the gymnasium. He emphasizes a point with short staccato phrases and short claps of his hands. His story speeds up, slows down. His voice raises, then lowers. Now he has that catch in his speech that sounds like he is on the verge of tears.

After the first half hour, he moves away from the podium and from then on he is in constant motion. He brings his hands together in short claps as he makes a point. He pounds the podium. He walks up and down the stage. He acts out a part of his story.

Toma tells his audience his work is motivated by his 21 years on the Newark, New Jersey, police force where he realized arresting people only increased the drug problem. He concluded he was arresting people who could not afford the trip through the judicial system. In turn, they robbed to get money for bail and an attorney, only to end up in jail where they learned more crime and those who went in straight came out drug addicts.

Toma decided the only way to deal with the situation was to educate youngsters before they became involved with drugs. He began speaking to youngsters when off duty. He worked to get a television show based on his life in order to lend authority to his message to youngsters. He's been talking to them for the past 26 years. He says he is tired, he's heard too much. It's time for him to give up his one-man crusade against drug abuse. But he's also frustrated and he asks: "If I don't do it, who will?"

So he continues his cross-country work, telling his story again and again.

It's a story he tells with more than words. To reinforce his message, Toma uses his hands to create visual images for the audience. They see a youngster shooting heroin into his lower eyelid. They see a teenager smoking a marijuana cigarette. They see suicide hanging like a monkey on Toma's back.

Toma explains he's had personal experience with the self-destructive cycle of drugs. At one time he was taking 100 tranquilizers a day. His drug habit was triggered by the death of his five-year-old son. Toma explains that one day, within a one hour period, he saved the life of a three-year-old black child and his own child died.

Tranquilizers prescribed after his subsequent mental breakdown became Toma's method of escaping the reality of his son's death. He stopped taking them only after an aborted murder-suicide attempt. He nearly killed himself and his family in his despair.

As he moves through his two-hour plus presentation Toma introduces Cynthia, a 42-year old woman with an \$200 a day heroin habit. She told Toma: "When you're doing drugs, the only thing that is important is supplying your habit and making money to supply the habit."

She became a prostitute to earn the money she needed for a habit that required she start every day by getting high. She did more drugs at noon and throughout the day. She had lost her husband and four year old son. An episode of Baretta changed her life. Cynthia realized she was tired of the neurotic psychotic world she lived in. She told Toma: "When you're doing drugs, you've lost your self respect."

You get up in the morning and you don't like what you see; you get high. Mr. Toma I only have two friends left, the others have all died. And I wish I could show you my wrists so you could see how many times I tried to kill myself. Now I've put the drug down. I drink a little, but I'm going to put that down too. I've got my life and my family back together."

There's Charlie. He freaked out on Angel Dust and plucked his eyeballs out of his head.

There's a nephew who had a \$1,500 dollar a day drug habit. Veins throughout his body had collapsed under the constant pricking of the needle. He shot drugs under his fingernails until his hands were running sores. When there was no place left, he shot it into his lower eyelid.

There's Toma's nephew Anthony. At one point in his life Anthony had given up all drugs but marijuana. Before going to work each day he and a co-worker would smoke a joint. Then one day the left side of Anthony's body went numb. His arm had the feeling you get when you've hit your funny bone. When he hit is left leg he couldn't feel anything. He couldn't open his mouth. He tried to pry his jaw open with his hands and couldn't. When he looked in the mirror and everything was double he slammed his fist into it. Glass went into his eye and blinded him. Anthony confessed all this to Toma from a jail cell.

The young man had been diagnosed as schizophrenic, but Toma didn't believe it. When he challenged his nephew, the boy admitted his problems related to the marijuana. Since then Anthony's mother has gone on to spend more than \$200,000 in treatment for her son.

Toma says youngsters across the country tell him they are "going numb" because they smoke marijuana. Their memories are affected by the drug. Their eyes, their lungs and their reproductive organs all are damaged by smoking pot.

Toma is shouting as he tells the audience an unlit marijuana cigarette has 61 different poisons and chemicals in it and a lit 421 chemicals and poisons. THC is the psychoactive ingredient in marijuana. The potency of the THC depends upon where the plant is grown, the growing conditions, the weather the day the joint is smoked, the food the smoker ate before he lit up, the smoker's frame of mind, Toma says.

He maintains that the problem with America's educational system is not its teachers, but the fact that most teenagers are smoking marijuana and losing their memory.

At the top of his vocal range Toma tells the crowd: "Every joint is different... That's why they call it the most unpredictable drug."

Toma berates students for their ignorance about the drugs they are taking. He tells them of drug dealers who dip the drugs they take in Drano and embalming fluid, just to give it that extra kick needed by those who have built up a tolerance for the drug. Some dealers are spraying marijuana with insecticide, he says.

Parents are told their youngsters don't respect them because of their ignorance regarding drugs. He tells them of a youngster who comes home high, sits through dinner high and retires early to his room, without his parents realizing he is in an altered state of mind.

Toma tells students they are simply stupid to take drugs and drink alcohol. "You think you are so cute." He brings his hand to his mouth as if he were smoking a joint. Then he is berating them at the top of his voice. "You aren't cool. You're a fool. You've got it backwards."

Toma rejects youngsters' complaint that they do drugs because they are bored or because there is nothing else to do. "You don't do drugs because you're bored. You do it because you want to get high. Don't quit for me; do it for yourself. It's your life."

Toma tells parents youngsters don't listen to them because they are hypocrites. "A good example is a million times more valuable than good advice."

He also belittles parents for their permissive attitude toward alcohol. "There are so many parents who say:



DAVID TOMA

Record photo by STEVE FECHT

"Thank God all my kids do is drink." That's like saying: "Thank God he's killing himself with a pistol instead of a shotgun."

"Today I heard from your kids that there are parents who allow their kids to have keg parties. If you are here tonight I'm telling you, you ought to be indicted. You're sick. There is something wrong in your head. You're allowing your kid to kill himself with other people."

Teenage deaths related to alcohol number 25 each day, Toma says. For young people today, the number one killer is alcohol, Toma says. "Do you honestly believe every kid who dies is an alcoholic? They're social drinkers! Some kids asked me today whether it was okay to drink once in awhile, on the weekends. I told them 'no.' It's wrong."

It's wrong. It's wrong." Toma urges parents to take control of their lives and that of their youngsters. "We're never going to stop the drug supply. There's too much money in it... We have to stop the demand."

After he's done his best to stun the crowd with frightening statistics and horror stories; after he's verbally abused for their stupidity and hypocrisy, Toma tells them it has all been because of his concern for their welfare.

Toma tells them a lesson his mother taught him: love is the most powerful force known to man.

The crowd is silent. He pauses as the silence lengthens. And quietly he tells them: "I love you. I love you so damn much."



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. . . with soft lights and romantic atmosphere, your favorite beverages, entrees, and desserts. Our Valentine menu features a Veal Morel Dinner, \$10.95, Roasted Quail, \$12.95, Surf & Turf, \$19.95, and Chateaubriand for two, \$34.95. Includes evening salad, vegetable, potato, and intermezzo. Be sure to ask about our Valentine dessert specials. Each couple receives a rose for the lady and a "Cherry Kiss" for two. Valentines Dinner served Friday, Feb. 10 through Tuesday, Feb. 14. Join us for Anthony's Ladies' Night, Valentine's Day and every Tuesday night.

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TAX TIPS

LEE E. HOLLAND, C.P.A.

DEDUCTIONS FOR ALIMONY

If you are paying alimony as a result of a divorce, you must meet four requirements in order to claim deductions on your income tax. First, payments must be required under the decree of divorce or separation. The payments must be based on the marital or family relationship and paid after the decree. They must also be periodic.

Even if the final decree is still pending or if there is only a legal separation, not a divorce in effect, you can still claim alimony payments as a deduction as long as you don't file a joint return with your spouse for the year you're claiming the deduction. There is also some latitude in the area of "periodic payments." According to the Internal Revenue Service, periodic payments are payments of a fixed amount, such as \$100 a month, for an indefinite period. Or they can be payments of an indefinite amount, such as 10% of your income at the time the payments are made. The period of payment in this case can be either fixed or indefinite.

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Obituaries

Clarence Luchtman, music leader, dies

CLARENCE A. LUCHTMAN

Former Northville resident Clarence A. Luchtman died in his Mount Clemens home January 28 at age 71.
Born December 12, 1912, in Utica, Mr. Luchtman was graduated from Mount Clemens High School and received a bachelor of science degree at Eastern Michigan University. He did graduate studies in Music Education at the University of Michigan and was a member of Phi Beta Epsilon fraternity.
Mr. Luchtman was for 14 years organist and choir director at Redeemer Lutheran Church, Detroit, and was director of choral music activities at Bloomfield Hills High School—Andover for 21 years.
It was at the latter where he founded, in 1955, the famous "Jills from Bloomfield Hills." Together, they conducted

European concert tours with performances in Rome, Paris and London. The group also did concert tours of Canada and the United States.
Mr. Luchtman served as executive secretary of the Michigan Music Education Association, chairman of the Vocal Association, District II. He was former adjudicator and chairman of the Michigan Vocal Association and the music selection committee.
He is survived by his wife Lenora and two daughters — Mrs. N.C. (Diane) Schrader of Northville and Mrs. James (Gail) Lusby of California. Two stepsons, Darryl F. and Dwight W. Logie of Maryland, a sister Mrs. Paul (Myrtle) Ahrens of Utica and seven grandchildren also survive him. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Hatie Hirsack Luchtman in 1980.
Funeral services were at 11 a.m.

Tuesday in the Harold W. Vick Funeral Home, 140 South Gratiot, Mount Clemens, with the Reverends Harry C. Hennemann and Dennis A. Hlnze, pastors of Trinity Lutheran Church of Mount Clemens, officiating. Burial was to be at the Immanuel Lutheran Church Cemetery, Waldenburg. Memorial contributions to the Trinity Lutheran Church or the Michigan Heart Association would be appreciated.
MILTON WILLIAM SCHNUTE
Former Northville resident Milton William Schnute, 80, died January 29 in Hot Springs, South Dakota, after a long illness.
A retired florist, he was a graduate of Northville High School in the Class of 1924 and had attended Michigan State University.

Funeral service was held Tuesday at Bethesda Lutheran Church in Hot Springs. Burial was to be in Evergreen Cemetery in Hot Springs.
Mr. Schnute was born May 16, 1903, in Detroit to Henry and Matilda (Wagner) Schnute. His stepmother was Augusta Meyer Schnute.
He was married to Dorothy Beck Schnute of Hot Springs who survives.
He also leaves sons Dr. Jon Schnute of British Columbia and David Schnute of Mount Rainier National Park in Washington; a daughter Judith Ittzes of Hillsboro, Missouri; a brother, the Reverend Alvin Schnute of Pinellas Park, Florida; a sister Selma of Northville; a sister-in-law Florence of Northville; and four great-grandchildren.
He was preceded in death by a brother Arthur.

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"PEANUTS" GANG — Starring in "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" at the Northville Marquis are (clockwise from top): Jeff Wall (Charlie Brown), George Buchanan (Snoopy), Bob Malcolm (Linus), Irene Orken (Lucy), Jane Mnice (Peppermint Patty) and Bill Dunning (Schroeder).

'Charlie Brown' opens at Marquis
The Fine Arts Department of Schoolcraft College will present three performances of the musical comedy, "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," at the Northville Marquis Theater this weekend.
Showtimes are at 8:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday and 2:30 p.m. Sunday.
Directing the play, based on Charles Schulz's "Peanuts" comic strip, will be Bill Moore, assisted by Katherine Chambo. The cast includes alumni of the Michigan Opera Theatre, productions of Schoolcraft College and Dearborn Community Theater. Musical director is Carol Mahalo; production assistant is Irene Kystasy.
Tickets are \$4 for Friday and Saturday performances, \$3 for Sunday's. For further information, call the theater at 349-8110.

OLV sets open house next week

Our Lady of Victory School will be hosting an open house from 10-11:30 a.m. February 9 in celebration of Catholic Schools Week.
The theme for this year's commemoration is "Education — Beacon of Hope."
The public is invited to view actual classes in session and observe the school's new computers.
Refreshments will be served from 11:30 a.m.
Persons requesting more information should call the school office at 349-3610, between 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.
Our Lady of Victory School is located at 133 Orchard Drive, between Seven Mile and Main.

Phones explained at AT Friday

Northville Public Schools is hosting a workshop for senior citizens to discuss "What's Happening with your Telephone" from 1-3 p.m. Friday at Allen Terrace.
The workshop is free to all area senior citizens and is being conducted by Jan Wilhelm, who teaches community education classes for senior citizens through the Northville Community Education program.
Registration information is available by calling 349-3400, extension 214.

'Personal safety' is club topic

Detective Jerry Wright of the Ann Arbor Police Department will discuss "Personal Safety and Rape Prevention" at the 1:30 p.m. meeting of the Northville Woman's Club at First Presbyterian Church.
Chairman of the day is Marcia Lee. Members are reminded it is guest day.

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Sale ends March 5th.

Local cub pack sponsors 'Derby'

Cub Scout Pack No. 721 held its annual Pinewood Derby race at Cooke Junior High School last Friday. More than 70 Cub Scouts participated in the race, which represented many hours of work preparing their entries.

There were three race categories: Wolf Scout, Bear Scout and Webelos Scout. The winners and second-place finishers were as follows:

Wolves: First place — Chad Martin. Second place — Bradley Werner.

Bears: First place — Jason Miller. Second place — Jon Dunkerley.

Webelos: First place — Jeff Cass. Second place — Barry Martin.

Once the three winners were determined, a run-off between the three winners was held to determine the overall winner, who was Jeff Cass. Cass will go on to district championship races, and has an opportunity for a state championship.

Bill Bullard lists town hall meeting

Residents of the Northville-Novl area are invited to attend a "town hall" meeting with State Representative Willis "Bill" Bullard Jr. at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Novi Public Library, 45225 West Ten Mile in Novi.

He presently represents Northville city residents living in Oakland County.

The representative will be discussing state issues, including Governor James Blanchard's recent State of the State address and his proposed budget, and will be answering questions the audience may have.

4-H sponsors exchange

Oakland County 4-H families who would like to host a Japanese youth this summer should contact the county Cooperative Extension Service office now.

As part of 4-H's "Passport to Understanding" project, 60 Japanese youth will travel to Michigan this summer and spend a month living with 4-H families to learn more about American culture and to heighten proficiency in the English language.

This year 4-H reports that rural farm youth 12-19 years old are being sought to act as hosts. Hosts for boys particularly are needed.

Participants may travel to Japan next year on an exchange visit.

The program was initiated in 1974 and is coordinated jointly by the LABO International Exchange Foundation and the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service.

Thomas F. Schneider, Oakland County 4-H Youth Agent, explains. He may be contacted by calling 858-0889.

Participants will arrive July 20 and depart August 20.

Wayne County Extension and Education Center at 5454 Venoy Road, Wayne, is scheduling an International Cooking series to begin February 16 and continue over the next four consecutive Thursdays.

Sponsored by the Wayne County 4-H Youth Program, the series is open to anyone interested.

Classes will be held at the center. German, Hungarian, Greek and Italian cuisine will be included.

Meetings begin at 6:30 p.m.

Fee for the series is \$25. Registration will be accepted up to February 10 by calling 721-6576.

For anyone who ever wanted to be a clown, the Wayne County 4-H Clown Developmental Committee is presenting "A Little Sunshine" workshop March 24 at the Wayne County Extension and Education Center, 5454 Venoy.

Included among the sessions will be juggling, skits, balloon sculptures and mime.

Details and registration forms are available from Gerri at the Wayne 4-H office, 721-6576. Pre-registration is required.

'Bad Seed' plot involves child's heredity



Murder is the topic as Rhoda (Melanie Farrow) listens to the discussion of the criminologist (Peter Couse of Northville), her mother (Cynthia Szczeny) and mystery writer (Chuck Miller) in the Plymouth Theatre Guild's presentation of "Bad Seed." It opened last weekend and continues at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Plymouth Central Middle School. Patricia Bray-LaFromboise of Northville, above, directs. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and students under 18. Photos by Bill Bresler.

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It's YOUR Money

by Charles H. Williams, C.P.A.



CHOOSING AN ACCOUNTANT

Who'll prepare your tax return this year? It's time to start choosing a professional, and to undertake the planning that may help you shelter some of your income from taxes.

If your income is fairly straightforward and deductible expenses minimal, you might satisfactorily use a short-form return and do it yourself or with the help of a tax preparer. But with more income, and more deductions, as the return becomes more complicated, you're going to want a tax professional. Why? Because it's worth the difference to put your tax return in the hands of someone with the knowledge to find every likely loophole, and the experience to know which are acceptable. And as you reach the higher brackets, you'll get the advice you need on sheltering some income from taxes.

Some free help is available from the IRS. Revenue employees will answer your questions (but the tax court has challenged some of their answers) and prepare the simplest returns. There are also independent and chain tax preparers who pop up at tax season. Their workers may not be experienced enough to catch all legal deductions.

A certified public accountant can handle most complex returns and are familiar with shelters and investing. His or her tax know-how can save you more than the fee.

How do you choose a professional? Recommendations from satisfied clientele are one way, as are referrals from lawyers. Once a relationship is entered, the client will find his accountant helpful in making financial decisions all year round.

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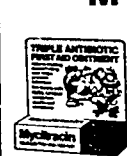
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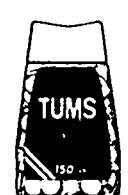
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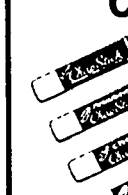
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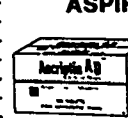
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Police Blotters

Cars reported stolen in city, township

In the township...

A 1983 blue Pontiac Grand Prix was stolen from a parking lot at Swan Lake Drive sometime between 5 p.m. January 28 and 9 a.m. January 29, township police report.

According to the report, the car is valued at approximately \$12,000.

The complainant told police the car was locked at the time the incident occurred and was parked in front of her apartment building.

The complainant further stated that the car was owned by Budget Rent A Car and that the company had been notified of the theft.

The township dispatcher entered the vehicle into LEIN (Law Enforcement Information Network) as stolen on January 29 and sent an area broadcast to other police departments.

Unknown suspects caused an estimated \$500 damage to a 1972 Honda parked in the driveway of an auto repair company on Six Mile sometime between 8 and 8:45 p.m. January 25, police report.

The complainant told police that unknown suspects rolled the vehicle

down the driveway and over on the driver's side.

The complainant further stated that the subjects broke out the windshield and rear windows of the vehicle and stole a \$25 battery.

Unknown suspects caused an estimated \$200 damage to a 1981 Toyota Tercel parked in a Silver Springs carport sometime between 8 p.m. January 23 and 8:30 a.m. January 24, according to police.

The complainant told police she had been staying at the Silver Springs residence babysitting while the owner of the vehicle was out of town. She further stated she had been using the vehicle.

The complainant stated she parked the vehicle in the carport west of the apartment building on January 23 and when she went out to the vehicle January 24, she noticed the driver's door had been scratched with a sharp object — possibly a key.

The officer at the scene observed the scratch to be about 18-inches long.

The complainant said the vehicle cannot be seen from the apartment building due to the position of the carport.

A Canton resident driving southbound on Sheldon Road hit a deer crossing his path at approximately 11:30 p.m. January 27, police report.

The driver told police he saw the deer in the roadway and attempted to avoid the collision but could not.

The deer was destroyed by Northville Township Police.

... in the city

A burgundy-colored 1983 Olds Cutlass valued at \$10,000 was stolen from the lower deck parking lot on Cady east of Center Street between 8:45 and 9:05 p.m. last Friday. The car, license plate 895-DUK had been locked. The theft is under investigation by local police departments.

A home on Chigwidden was broken into January 24, city police reported this week. Nearly \$900 in cash and jewelry was taken after the thief or thieves entered the home by prying open a basement window with a crowbar or screwdriver. The break-in was reported when the homeowner saw a door open which had not been left open and called police at 1:08 p.m. City police arrived at the scene four minutes later, but were unable to find the culprit(s). Footprints in the snow led from the garage to Chigwidden, then westward to Beck Road before disappearing.

Subsequent investigation showed there had been attempts to break in via the patio and garage door. The break-in was believed to have taken place between 11:30 a.m. and 1:05 p.m.

A Southgate man was arrested on charges of hit-and-run property damage, operating under the influence of liquor and possession of marijuana after being pursued by city and township police Friday night. Township police received reports at 9:26 p.m. of the driver of an automobile fleeing the scene of an accident at Northville Downs. Officers in a township patrol car tailed a car fitting the description and they were soon joined by city

police. The driver finally was halted on Fairbrook near Wing Street.

The driver was obviously intoxicated, according to reports, and a search of his car revealed a bag of marijuana. He was arrested for possession after lab investigation of the substance and subsequently released on \$150 bail.

The driver was reported by two Northville Downs parking lot attendants to have damaged the rear left side of the car parked next to his when he backed out of his parking place earlier.

A duffel gym bag owned by a player in a Northville Our Lady of Victory basketball game was reported stolen from the Community Recreation building during a game Friday. The theft is believed to have taken place between 5:30 and 6 p.m. It was reported by the OLV basketball coach. Investigation revealed that several other lockers had been rummaged through — but the bag was the only object reported stolen. Police reported one juvenile suspect in connection with the theft.

Four wheel covers together valued at \$120 were stolen from a red 1982 Ford four-door parked at McDonald Ford, 550 West Seven Mile, police reported yesterday. The theft was believed to have taken place between 4:30 p.m. Friday and 1:30 p.m. Monday.

Bob Plunkett helps recruit

Petty Officer Second Class Bob Plunkett will be assisting at the Plymouth office of U.S. Naval Recruiting for two weeks from February 13 through February 24. He is stationed aboard the U.S.S. Nimitz in Virginia.

A 1978 graduate of Northville High School, Petty Officer Plunkett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Plunkett of 24360 Glenda in Novi.

During the serviceman's stay at home he will be helping to celebrate his parents' 25th wedding anniversary.

Fingerprinting set

The Wayne County Sheriff's Department will conduct a child fingerprinting program at the Hines Park Station, 37401 Hines Drive in Livonia (at Newburgh) February 11 and 18.

The program will run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. both Saturdays. Sheriff Robert Ficano urged parents to avail themselves of the service, pointing out that should the need arise, the record of

a child's fingerprints may be the only positive means of identification.

"We hope you will never have the need for it," Ficano said. "But it will be most valuable to any law enforcement agency pursuing the safe recovery of your child."

Prints are kept by the parents. There is no record on file with the sheriff's department.

Police compete for benefit

Michigan State Police troopers from the Northville post and Wayne County Sheriff's deputies will face off in a hockey game February 25 in Redford.

The game, conducted for the benefit of Redford Jaycees, is conducted in conjunction with a prize drawing. Purchase of a \$1 ticket also gains admission to the game. Prizes are \$250, \$150 and \$100 for first through third.

The hockey game will be at Redford Arena, on the east side of Beech Daly between Plymouth Road and the Jeffries Freeway from 2 to 4 p.m. February 25.

For tickets or information call the Redford Township offices, Monday through Friday, at

937-2727 or 937-0913. Tickets will also be available at the arena and are being sold by Redford Jaycees, some of

whom are troopers and deputies.

Redford Jaycees will use the money raised for park improvements.

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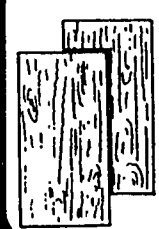
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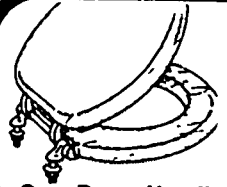


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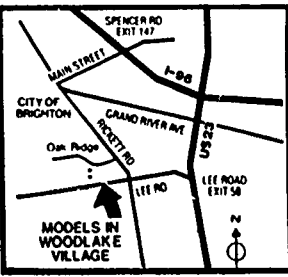
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Schoolcraft okays robotics purchase

Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees gave its unanimous stamp of approval Wednesday night to purchase an estimated \$104,500 in robotics equipment.

According to Conway Jeffress, vice president for instruction, the purchase of new equipment "finishes the major capitalization" of Schoolcraft's robotics program. The college purchased \$80,000 in equipment last year.

In accordance with the instructional staff's recommendations, the equipment purchased for the college was made in the United States, is typical of units most often seen in industry, contains operating and maintenance manuals and will most likely be manufactured in the future.

Equipment purchases approved by the board include a continuous path hydraulic Servo robot from Blinks Manufacturing of Livonia for \$37,853; a point-to-point Electro Servo robot from ASEA Incorporated of Troy for \$42,200 and a closed loop mechanical bench and closed loop hydraulic bench from Servo

Kinetics, Incorporated, of Ann Arbor, for \$24,510.

Jeffress noted the equipment purchase is supported through a Vocational Education equipment grant.

In addition to the robotics equipment, the board also approved the purchase of a console and five workstations for the Word Processing classroom.

The cost for the word processing equipment is estimated at \$28,000 with the purchase order awarded to Resource Data Systems Corporation of Southfield.

In other action Wednesday night, the board:

- Approved an articulation agreement with Mercy College to allow Schoolcraft students who receive an associate degree in Medical Lab Technology to become juniors in the Medical Technology program at Mercy College without any loss of credit.

A maximum of 64 credit hours may be transferred in courses where students have earned at least a "C" grade. Such credits will be applicable

toward a bachelor of science degree in medical technology.

In addition to Mercy College, Schoolcraft has articulation agreements with Lawrence Institute of Technology, Eastern Michigan University, University of Michigan-Dearborn, Detroit College of Business, Madonna College and the Specs Howard School of Broadcasting.

- Received a report from Kenneth Lindner, vice president for business affairs, outlining final payment on a 1964 \$1.25 million bond issue. Lindner noted that the 1964 interest rate on the borrowed funds was 3.42 percent in comparison to today's eight percent interest rate.

Lindner also told the board that the college's bonded debt is down to \$4 million from a \$10 million high. He noted that the college still is paying off 1966 and 1968 bond issues.

- Authorized trustee Sharon Sarris to attend the Leaders for the 80's Project in Gainesville, Florida, at a cost of \$979. The board was divided in its endorsement of Sarris' participation in the five-

day conference with trustees Paul Kadish and Harry Greenleaf opposing the motion. Trustees Laura Toy, Mary Breen, Rosina Raymond and Sarris favored participation in the project with trustee Mike Burley abstaining.

Greenleaf voiced the most opposition to Sarris' participation noting that he had three major concerns.

He said he felt the nominating process should have come from within the college rather than from the American Association of Women in Community and Junior Colleges (AAWCJC), which is sponsoring the conference.

His other concerns were that the program enrollment was limited to women and that the program's intent to examine "fuzzy" policy areas did not apply to Schoolcraft which Greenleaf said "was not fuzzy in the policy area."

- Approved trustee Rosina Raymond's participation in the Seventh Annual National Legislative Seminar sponsored by the Association of Community College Trustees February 26-28 in Washington, D.C. Cost is \$766.

Colleges struggle with tuition proposal

By TIM RICHARD

To television watchers, it sounded as if Michigan colleges are getting a 10 percent budget boost next year.

They're not, according to chief executives at Oakland University, the University of Michigan-Dearborn and Schoolcraft College.

When all the numbers are shaken out,

it's more like four or five percent.

"The big issue is whether we can hold the line on tuition," said Schoolcraft College President Richard McDowell, summing up the reaction to Governor James Blanchard's fiscal 1985 budget message.

Blanchard proposed an end to cuts for higher education, a halt to tuition increases that have made Michigan public colleges the most expensive in the nation and "a substantial increase in state aid."

The increase amounts to 10 percent for four-year colleges and universities if they freeze tuitions, six percent if they do not. They would go from a current level of \$764 million to \$835 million.

Community colleges would be raised 10 percent — from the current \$145 million to \$159 million. The tuition-freeze condition apparently does not apply to the 29 two-year colleges.

Blanchard proposed nothing for new campus construction.

There are two reasons the increases are not as big as they seem, college officials say.

- The college fiscal year begins July 1 while the state's budget year begins October 1, three months later. Therefore, the increase applies only for three-quarters of the college year.

- State aid amounts to 30 to 60 percent of a college's budget. And it's state aid which Blanchard wants to increase, not total college budgets.

For Oakland University, state aid amounts to 57 percent of the current \$38.3 million budget, according to Jerry L. Dahlmann, assistant to President Joseph Champagne. Thus, Oakland's state aid increase could be no more than 5.7 percent in the total budget.

"We are supportive of holding the line on tuition," Dahlmann said. "But if we freeze tuition, we could end up in a deficit."

Reasons: Oakland is in the third year of labor contracts, utility costs have risen faster than inflation and inflation still runs at three-plus percent.

Resident undergraduate tuition at U-M is \$1,650 for a year of 30 credit hours — highest for a public university in the United States.

Schoolcraft President McDowell said the 10 percent state aid increase would translate into only a 3.73 percent budget increase for his northwestern Wayne County two-year college.

"What we need is about a six percent (total budget) increase," said McDowell, citing increasing utilities costs, retirement benefits and supplies costs.

"We're heading in the right direction," McDowell said of the Blanchard budget. "We need about four or five years of this before we can make up lost ground."

State aid reached a high of 42 percent of Schoolcraft's budget in 1976-77, declined to a low of 29 percent last year and would rise to 32 percent with Blanchard's proposed aid increase.

McDowell, too, was unsure whether Schoolcraft would be able to hold the line on tuition. The last two fiscal years, Schoolcraft has charged \$25.50 per credit hour for district residents.

In fiscal 1985, property taxes (36 percent of the budget next year) are expected to rise 3.9 percent as property values increase. Student credit hours and tuition (30 percent of the budget) are expected to increase three percent.

State aid per full-time equivalent student reached a high of \$1,147 in 1978-79, he said, declining to a recession low of \$908. Blanchard's new budget would raise the level to \$1,063.

Adjusting for inflation, McDowell said, the state would have to appropriate \$1,525 to perform the same work that \$1,147 did five years ago.

Seminary sets spring classes

St. John's Provincial Seminary on Five Mile Road in Plymouth will conduct registration for its spring term through February 15. The courses run March 7 to May 23. Courses are offered in the MDiv and MTS degree programs and for continuing education or personal enrichment. Tuition is \$65 per credit hour, \$37.50 per audit hour, \$5 for late registration.

Bishop Thomas J. Gumbleton, auxiliary bishop of Detroit and chairman of the NCCB committee that prepared the bishop's letter, "The Challenge of Peace: God's Promise and Our Response," will assist Father Richard Cassidy in conducting "Peace Pastoral" a course on that pastoral letter on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m.

Other courses of special interest are: History of Ecumenism and Gospel of Matthew on Monday evenings; Stress Management and Christology, Tuesday evenings; Ecclesiology, Wednesday evenings and Friday afternoons; Management for Catechesis, Dynamics of Relationships in the Health Care Setting, and Psalms on Thursday afternoons; Romans on Thursday evenings, Marriage Preparation: The PMI on Friday mornings.

For information about these and other upper division courses, call St. John's Academic Services office (453-6200), weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Our Opinions

Touchstone: Quality

"Improvement of education" has become a national, state and local concern. This, of course, is good. It is going to require effort at all levels to achieve quality schools here and throughout the nation.

Today, when "preschool computer classes" already are coming into existence, students will need special skills to live in a high-technology society. However, we believe they also will need competency in what their parents grew up considering "the basics."

As they progress from elementary to secondary levels of education it is the hope of parents, school administrators and society itself that students — as they are developing these needed skills and abilities — will be maturing into responsible adults.

We don't believe these goals are the sole responsibility of the educational system. It is a time for parents, educators and the community to work toward upgrading together. The National Commission on Excellence in Education last year shocked the country with its accusation of nationwide "mediocrity," and the state board of education proposed a reform plan, "Better Education for Michigan Citizens: A Blueprint for Action," after studying this state's educational system. Locally, a citizens' committee has made recommendations that have resulted in stricter graduation requirements and a board-mandated six hour school day.

Last fall, as bills were introduced into the legislature proposing such requirements as mandatory competency tests for all new teachers as well as for graduating high school students, many citizens were shocked to learn that the only state requirement for high school graduation was that the student have had a class in civics. That's all. There are no minimum science, language or literature class requirements.

The state reform plan is suggesting basic requirements to be adopted by the state's school systems. Right now they are "suggestions," not mandates. They have been a long time coming. We hope in the future they will be requirements. While parents in the Northville School District can be pleased that there is a strong focus on upgrading local requirements, it will not be enough for some. In our

mobile society, parents should be assured that wherever they move statewide or nationwide their children will continue to receive a quality education.

Yes, it will cost money. But we do not believe money alone will be the way to achieve quality. It is not a popular thought with educators, but if a longer school year is needed to achieve a good education, as the state report states, then those who teach should be expected to do what is required. We can anticipate hassles "for the extra time spent in teaching," but in most parts of the world school days and years are longer. In most fields, professionals work the hours needed to do a job.

If taxpayers are to make personal sacrifices to achieve quality education, then school districts are going to have to take "tough looks" at all spending. It is fine to pay tuition for teachers upgrading their skills, but this benefit should not be used — as it has been locally — to enable a teacher to gain education in a different field. All such requests should be fully studied.

The argument that a local school district can respond best to the needs of its students has validity, as does the argument that declining or static school population does not mean fewer educator specialists will be required to produce a quality program. Curriculum specialists, for example, still are needed to ensure a good education. In small districts, such as Northville, it is expensive to staff administrative offices. We think there must be future planning so there can be cooperation between smaller school districts, perhaps resulting in shared specialists.

Realistically, districts and their boards and administrators fight any talk of consolidation, but it could well be the way to achieve the quality everyone is talking about right now. If this comes to pass, it probably will have to be through pressure from our legislators or the state board of education.

What we are saying is that the improvements needed in education will come about only by cooperation of governmental agencies, local school districts (teachers as well as administrators), students and parents. It is a time to pull together.

Arts encouraged

Nobody's ready to open an art institute in Northville just yet, but there's no question there has been an upswing in interest in the arts in the community this year. It's almost as if Professor Harold Hill himself just breezed into town and rallied the townsfolk.

At the recent "Celebration of the Arts" presentation by the Northville Arts Commission and the Northville Friends of the Arts, both groups promised a more active approach and a fuller docket of ac-

tivities than ever before. This isn't just encouraging, it's what a community should be all about.

The success of the fund-raiser was commendable — even surprising. Nearly \$1,400 was raised for the Northville Arts Commission, to be used to help produce the March 3 Council of the Arts program, "A Spanish Fiesta." We applaud the volunteers who helped make the "Celebration" just that, and hope their enthusiasm and dedication will continue.

Off the record

By Michele McElmurry

Confessions of a pack rat

Never having considered myself much of a pack rat, it came as quite a shock the other day to realize that my room no longer has four corners.

Tucked into every nook and cranny of my cozy little abode are piles of miscellaneous items. Under the planter is a stack of Christmas presents not yet put away and an antique coffee grinder sorely in need of refinishing; under the bed is my little box of treasures containing various childhood drawings, my POW bracelet, a Service Squad badge and other important keepsakes.

However, the bulk of my little piles are books — stacked in various places throughout the room; spillovers from my ceiling-high bookcase stuffed to the gills with everything from Fastback to Plath.

While most people would remedy this problem by tossing out their unwanted reading materials, I cannot. My dilemma is that I have no unwanted books. While I realize that I very well may drown in a sea of dust jackets, it goes against my grain to throw away anything with page numbers and a binding.

However, the truth of the matter is that the situation is getting worse. In the last year, I have joined two book clubs — which regularly supply me with lists of books at bargain prices, and am a regular at most area book sales — used or otherwise.

For those wondering how often I read and how many of my books I have finished, the answer is not often enough and about half. Some of my books I purchased in college and therefore read five to six years ago. However, as you probably have guessed, I never sold my books at the end of the term. Oh sure, the econ texts were no problem to give up for a few dollars, but the history books and literary anthologies were saved for my own collection.

Also, piled high in my closet are books from my childhood. Though many are tattered, with pages that look as though they have been burped on, I'll never be able to part with Dr. Seuss, A.A. Milne, "The Bumper Book" or "Goodnight Moon."

As a writer, I also find myself immersed in other reading materials, i.e., newspapers and magazines, which keep me away from books. As my colleague Kevin Wilson can attest, journalists are notorious for hoarding newspapers and magazines. Unfortunately, when you subscribe to a half dozen magazines and regularly buy three newspapers, you practically have to be an insomniac or have a doctorate from Evelyn Wood to find the time to get through them all.

Though most of my colleagues have had more than a fair exposure to literature and, I suspect, are regular readers, I'm not quite sure how many suffer from my book hoarding malady. None, save for Kevin, have ever muttered a word of exasperation over their growing paperchase.

In Kevin, I have actually been my saving grace. I knew we were of the same mold when after a hectic deadline Tuesday we ventured out to Northville Public's Library's used book sale.

While I've only seen a part of Kevin's collection, I knew he did not need another book for his ever-expanding book shelf. However, when has need ever played a part in book buying? Clutching our money in our grubby little hands we flew into the library during the last hours of the sale to find everything fairly picked over.

However, despite the limited selection, we both managed to walk out with our hands full.

You know, I hate to admit this, but I don't remember what I bought. I think I'm really in trouble now.



About Town

By Steve Fecht



After the fact

By PHILIP JEROME

An irate city official once told me there's no such thing as an objective reporter.

To his surprise, I agreed. "As hard as you try to be completely objective, it's almost impossible," I told him. "Complete objectivity is a luxury afforded to individuals with no background whatsoever in the issues at hand."

I then nailed him with a second observation. "There's no such thing as an objective reader," I said. "Every reader out there brings certain preconceptions and misconceptions which color the words he reads."

This week's column is a rather weighty lead-in to this week's story, but I thought it appropriate in light of the response to the column I wrote last week — the one about my friend who recently celebrated his 40th birthday.

"How's 'your friend,'" inquired one individual with a big grin on her face that seemed to say she believed "the friend" I had written about was the writer of this column.

Mac, one of the regulars over at the Winners' Circle, wasn't as subtle. "I see you hit your 40th birthday," he said as I sat down for a game of Super Pac-Man.

After awhile, it got to be unnerving. The column said "a friend" had celebrated his 40th birthday and nowhere did it ever give any indication that "my friend" was me.

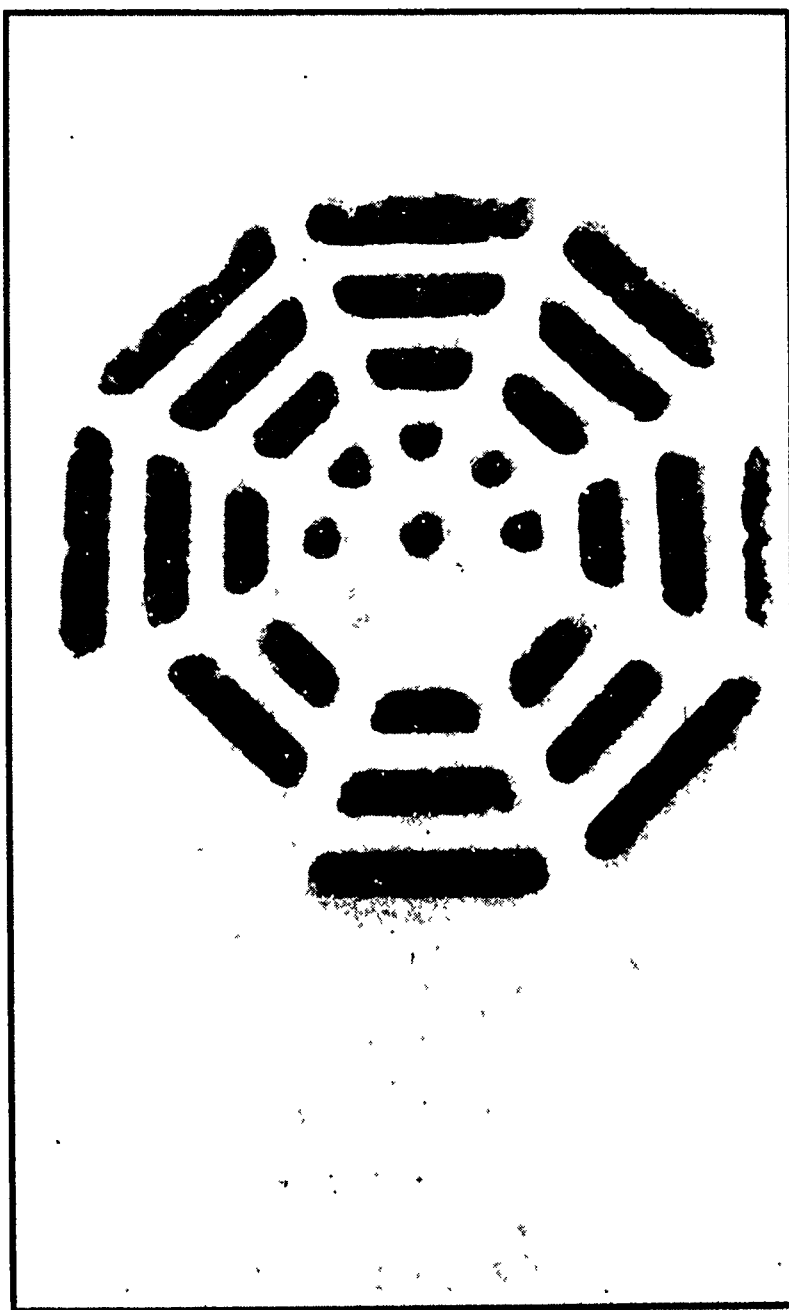
I simply don't believe the way people will read between the lines and find things which aren't there.

You can probably tell by now that I'm steamed. People have been going around suggesting that Ol' Phil is over 40 when in fact all you have to do is look at my youthful visage to realize I couldn't possibly be that old.

And so, the time has come to dispell the malicious rumors about my age. The time has come to set the record straight once and for all.

Just apply a little logic. Do I look 40 years old? Do I act 40 years old? Have you ever seen my birth certificate? Can a guy who plays racquetball with such speed and grace possibly be 40 years old?

Alright! I hope that resolves the question once and for all.



Grate art

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..... Executive Editor
..... Vice President &
..... General Manager

Readers Speak

Junior varsity volleyball team earning high praise

To the Editor:

Through your paper I openly and publicly congratulate the girls' junior varsity volleyball team who on Saturday, January 28, earned great respect for themselves, valued recognition for our community; at the same time deserving praise for the team's coach, Paul Osborn.

Taking part in the JV Invitational Tournament held at the Ann Arbor Pioneer High School, our girls — primarily ninth graders — played against teams representing South Lyon, Ann Arbor, Chelsea and Hazel Park schools, played in the Championship Semi-Final Match against Saline High; then the finals against Adrian.

Our JV team won 10 straight matches

— and in every game dominated teams comprised of sophomores and juniors — and came away from this competition as the second best team — runner-up champs! And our girls are just learning how to play volleyball at the high school level — but they were the talk of the tournament.

The games started at 6:15 p.m. and ended at 8:30 p.m. and when it was over they walked off the court with a coveted trophy — each girl sharing in pride a fantastic accomplishment.

Congratulations, Coach Paul Osborn — congratulations, girls' volleyball team!

All of you deserve our praise and admiration — and I for one am very proud because of each and every one of you.

Your team is destined for greatness and our school and town will reap the benefits.

A loyal fan

Contributions sought in canned food drive

To the Editor:

The office staff of Jerome S. Mehler, D.D.S., at 42927 West Seven Mile Road in Northville (across from Paul's), is collecting cans of food for lots of hungry folks less fortunate than most of us who reside around this wonderful community.

Perhaps the extra can in the far reaches of the cupboard will find its

way to a hungry mouth.

Northville resident
Al Demrose

Chamber is seeking a director for board

To the Editor:

The Northville Community Chamber of Commerce is short one board of director at the present time and would like to fill this vacancy at its next meeting, which is February 9.

Please submit the name of anyone who is interested in serving on the board. Meetings are at 8 a.m. twice a month, and you should be a full member or a representative of a

member company.

You may send that name to the chamber office, P.O. Box 5246, Northville, Michigan, 48167.

Kay Keegan,
Executive Director
Northville Community
Chamber of Commerce

Lansing Report

Make prisoners pay way

By GERALD H. LAW
State Representative

Jail inmates can be charged for their room and board if innovative legislation approved by the Michigan House last month becomes law.

The four bill package is designed to address rapidly increasing costs of operating county jails by providing a mechanism for counties to charge and collect expenses up to \$30 a day. The costs of administering the program can be included in calculating the actual cost to the inmate.

Under the provisions of the package,

the county would assess the individual convict's ability to pay the cost of incarceration. Real and personal property, such as land, bank accounts, boats, cars and any gains made from illegal drug trafficking, for example, could be attached by the county.

However, no lien could be placed on an individual's home to pay for jailing costs.

Because jail costs are an ever-increasing burden to taxpayers, I view this legislation as a significant step toward requiring criminals to indeed pay for their crimes.

Survey shows opposition to tax increase

A survey of Oakland County residents conducted last year by 60th District State Representative Willis "Bill" Bullard, Jr. (R-Highland Township) indicates strong opposition to the state income tax increase, legalized slot machines and welfare increases, but support for a unicameral legislature and state budget cuts.

The tally of the questionnaires, which drew 5,803 responses, showed no surprises, according to Bullard.

"I want to know the views of the people of my district so I can more effectively represent them," Bullard said. "These were not trick questions designed to glean what I wanted to hear. Most of the responses were ones that I expected. I was surprised, however, by

the depth of support for a unicameral legislature — a proposal which I am supporting."

Bullard reported that 61 percent of those who returned the questionnaires supported the concept of a one-house legislature. But of all the questions asked, it was the state income tax rate that most irritated his constituents.

Bullard, who voted against last year's 38 percent tax rate increase, reported that 91 percent of respondents opposed it while only 8 percent approved with the final percent either not responding or undecided.

"I was not surprised by the amount of resentment toward the tax increase," Bullard said. "And on a similar question, 83 percent favored deeper budget

cuts rather than more taxes. Opposition was expressed on the question of legalizing state-owned slot machines by 63 percent, with 35 percent approving, and two percent undecided on the proposal."

Bullard also said that the 60th District generally disapproves of increased benefits for welfare recipients.

"Nearly 68 percent of the respondents expressed support for a 10 percent cut in welfare benefits, and another 61 percent favored reducing welfare benefits to a level below that of our neighboring states," Bullard added.

On some questions, Bullard's constituents were not as decisively united. Asked if they would favor or oppose a state sales tax increase earmarked to

reduce property taxes, 56 percent opposed the proposal and 41 percent favored it.

Survey respondents barely opposed the Equal Rights Amendment, with 50 percent against it, 46 percent in favor and four percent making no response. Similarly, 55 percent opposed state-funded Medicaid abortions, 44 percent favored such funding and one percent made no response.

Results of the survey show 60th District residents oppose state aid to private and church-related elementary and high schools. Only 26 percent said they'd favor such aid, while 71 percent stated opposition and three percent did not respond.

Agency assists needy in outer Wayne County

Needy out-Wayne County families are being urged to call the Wayne/Metropolitan Community Services for fuel and food assistance.

Wayne County Commissioner Richard E. Manning (D-Redford), newly elected member of the services board of directors, and the Wayne/Metropolitan Community Services director Luther Flanagan reported last Friday that "more than a quarter of a million individuals in the out-county areas are eligible for the agency's many services based on the latest census."

Residents needing help are asked to call 843-2550.

According to agency executive director Flanagan, the program has distributed more than 6,000,000 pounds of cheese, hundreds of thousands of pounds of meat, canned goods and dried food to needy persons of the out-Wayne County areas during the past year and has fed an average of 3,000 persons each week at the agency's 10 "congregate" kitchens.

"In addition," Flanagan said, "the agency is expecting some \$370,000 in cash from the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) to be disbursed to churches and other groups to aid unemployed, handicapped, seniors and others in need."

"More than 1,000 homes are in a fuel shut-off status as the result of the unusually cold temperatures," Flanagan said, "and while the feds have provided \$156,000 — down from \$300,000 last year — to assist, it is not expected to stretch. We have a commitment from Mich/Con," he explained, "to match these funds with up to \$200 per household and there are 24 sites scattered throughout the county where residents may obtain assistance," he added.

The CSA, according to Flanagan, works with 125 various other agencies to provide emergency food supplies, information and referral, senior gardening, adult work experience, employment and training and other services.

Fessler renews connections to parts of revised district

State Senator Richard Fessler (R-West Bloomfield) hasn't wasted any time contacting local governments added to his 17th district under the recently enacted reapportionment plan.

Northville city manager Steven Walters and mayor Paul Vernon both received January 17 letters from Fessler, the senate Republican whip, noting that the Oakland portion of the city has been added to his district — although the change does not take effect until the senate election of 1986.

As a state representative, Fessler noted, he represented the Oakland portion of Northville, which will be added to the senate district he represents along with Keego Harbor, Novi, Novi

Township and Wixom.

Under the apportionment plan adopted for the 1982 elections, and still in effect for the Senate through 1986, the Oakland portion of Northville is in the 15th district represented by Southfield Democrat Jack Faxon.

But, Fessler noted in his letter, government officials familiar with him from his years in the lower house "have continued to contact me when help was required from Lansing."

Noting that the new lines govern this year's house elections but don't influence senate districts for two more years, Fessler offered his assistance to local governments that will be in the district next time he stands for election.

NOW chapter sets meeting

A panel discussion and workshop on "Sex Equity in Education" will be sponsored by the Northwest Wayne County Chapter of the National Organization for Women at 7:30 p.m. February 8 at Hoover School, 15900 Levan in Livonia. Speakers will include Joyce Krause, a teacher and State Education chair of

NOW; Dr. Terry Ryan, Oakland County Education Task Force chair, and Cynthia Goldberg of the Oakland County Educational Task Force.

Sex roles and stereotyping will be among the topics discussed at the meeting which is free and open to the public.

TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

On Thursday, February 9, 1984 at 7:30 p.m. there will be a public hearing on the 1984 program for COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT at the Township Civic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167. For purposes of 1984 planning, the projected dollars allocation is expected to be between \$88,000.00 and \$99,000.00. The primary objectives of these funds are (1) Activities benefiting low and moderate income persons, (2) Activities which aid in the prevention or elimination of slums or blight, and (3) Activities designated to meet community development need having a particular urgency.

All interested citizens are invited to attend and submit views and proposals concerning potential program for the year 1984.

Publish: 2-1-84

Susan J. Heintz,
Clerk

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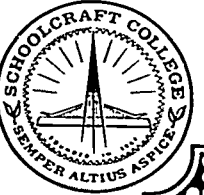
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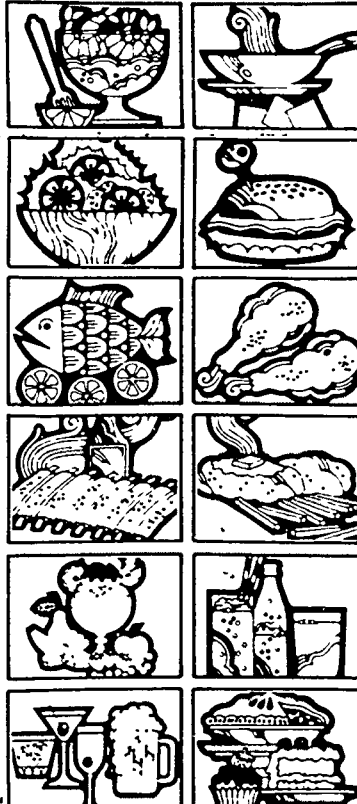
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CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

The City Council of the City of Northville, following a Public Hearing on Monday, January 23, 1984, at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Room of the Northville Municipal Building, 215 W. Main Street, has adopted amendments to the Zoning Ordinance of the City Code of Ordinances as follows:

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ARTICLE 2, ZONING DISTRICTS AND MAPPING INTERPRETATION, SECTION 2.15.4 AREA, HEIGHT, BULK AND PLACEMENT REGULATIONS.

The City of Northville Ordains that: The ordinance is amended as follows:

Section 2.15.4 Area, Height, Bulk and Placement Regulations:

The ordinance is proposed to be amended as follows:

Area height, bulk and placement requirements unless otherwise specified are as provided in the following table and as further provided in Article 3 "Schedule of Regulations".

Minimum Lot Size	Maximum Building Height		Minimum Yard Setback in Feet				Maximum Floor Area Ratio	Minimum Landscaped Area Percent of Lot Area	Maximum Lot Area Coverage Percent of Lot Area	
	In Stories	In Feet	Front	Each Side	Rear					
Office Uses	N/A	3	30	20	10	20	25	0.50	10	50
All Other Uses	N/A	N/A	45	50a	30c	30c	50c	N/A	N/A	N/A

Recommended (30a,b) (15b) (15b) (30b,c.)

a. Off-street parking for visitors, over and above the number of spaces required under Article 4 may be permitted within the required front yard provided that such off-street parking is not located within twenty (20) feet of the front lot line which remaining area shall be landscaped as required by the Planning Commission.

b. Recommended change for Footnote "b" is as follows: (Whenever an Industrial District lies contiguous to a Residential District, the minimum setback from said contiguous boundary shall not be less than thirty (30) feet or the height of the structure whichever shall be greater which lies parallel to a contiguous Residential District.)

c. All storage shall be in the rear yard and shall be completely screened with an obscuring wall or fence, not less than six (6) feet high or other screening as required by the Planning Commission.

Publish 2-1-84
Enacted: 1-23-84
Effective: 2-2-84

Joan G. McAllister
City Clerk

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NOTICE TO NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS

The Deadline for payment of the 1983 tax bills has been extended to Wednesday, February 29, 1984 at 5 p.m. by the Northville Township Board of Trustees.

Payment of tax bills may be made at the Northville Township Offices, 41600 Six Mile Road or Manufacturer's National Bank on Six Mile and Winchester in Northville Township through 4:30 p.m., February 29, 1984 without penalty.

Publish: 2-1 & 2-8-84

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Sports

The Northville Record



Jerod Swallow with partner Jodie Balogh

Swallow fifth in nation

Northville's claim to skating fame, Jerod Swallow, spent the weekend before last in Salt Lake City, Utah, site of the 1984 U.S. Junior Pairs and Junior Dance ice skating championships.

Swallow, 17, made quite an impression. Teaming with 14-year-old partner Jodie Balogh of Livonia, Swallow placed fifth in the United States in junior dance.

The pair placed consistently in each of the categories which determine the rankings. They were fifth in compulsory, fifth in original set pattern, fifth in free dance and fifth overall.

Their performance earned them a chance for consideration of being named to the junior world team.

Swallow also competed in junior pairs at the championships, this time teaming up with Rochester's Shelly Propson, 13. With Propson, Swallow took ninth in short program and fifth in

long program to finish sixth in the U.S. overall.

Last November, Swallow and partners electrified their Minneapolis audience at the Midwest Junior Dance and Pairs championships, where Swallow became the first skater in more than 20 years to win gold medals in both dance and pairs. Those performances qualified the three skaters for the national championships in Utah.

Best of all, Swallow, Propson and Balogh are all eligible for another year of junior competition. Hopes are high that this time next year, Northville may have a national champion.

Swallow practices with Balogh at the Academy Skating Club under former British skating champion Peter Dalby. Swallow works out with Propson at the Detroit Skating Club under former national champion Johnny Johns.

Bentley tops Mustangs in overtime

By B.J. MARTIN

To a lot of the hometown partisans watching the Mustang varsity cagers' 65-64 loss in overtime to Livonia Bentley Friday night, it seemed to be a game of five against seven.

"It seemed like every time the whistle blew in a questionable situation, the call went against us," said Northville coach Tim Lutes. "But there's no way we can really blame the referees for our losing. We had our own destiny in our hands."

But the hands were cold. The Mustangs could only convert eight of 19 free throws, and that sad showing offset Northville's six-basket shooting advantage from the floor.

"It was a real well-played ballgame," Lutes said. "It was a good game to watch. But at the end, it got so our guys were afraid to move."

"I don't want to take anything away from Bentley. But we had it won."

Greg Wendell's seconds-left layup was the final regulation-time score and knotted the score at 59-all. Then in overtime, a free throw by Mustang guard Bob Pegrum gave Northville a one-point lead with 11 seconds left in overtime.

Lutes called a time-out to set his defense and instructed his players above all, not to foul. And in the opinion of many, they obeyed his instructions. Guard Steve Freilick was whistled for a hack, and a Bentley player stepped to



Record photo by STEVE FECHT

Mustang coach Tim Lutes gives last-minute instructions

Continued on 12

Grapplers grab second at Milan tourney

It was apparent last week how much injured wrestler Ernie Bock means to the Northville varsity wrestling team.

The Mustangs were one match away from knocking off Plymouth Salem in mat action last Thursday, but came up short by a 36-26 score. "Would have been nice to have Ernie there," sighed coach Gary Emerson. "But there's no sense rushing him back when we could wind up re-injuring him."

A superb team effort two days later at the eight-team Milan Invitational took away some of the sting, however.

The Mustangs took second at Milan with 168 points. Only Clio, ranked among the state's top half-dozen teams, scored more — 237, to be exact.

"It was kind of like a dual meet between Clio and us," remarked Northville coach Gary Emerson. "The next closest team was (Carleton) Airport with 104."

Heavyweight Brian Burgett and 198-pounder Dino Candella wrestled their way to tourney championships for the Mustangs. Burgett's pin at 5:16 in the final boosted the big junior's record to 24-4, which leads the team. Candella picked up an 8-3 decision for his 17th win against nine losses.

Five Mustangs made it all the way to the finals before losing, thereby, claiming second-place medals. Joel Vogt (185) ran his season record to 20-7 before he was pinned in the final. Seeded third, Steve Smith finished second at 167, making it to the

final after pinning the tournament's second seed in 3:15.

En route to the final, Smith (8-6) recorded the Mustangs' fastest pin of the season, 17 seconds.

The Mustangs' 138-pound entry, John Letarte, wrestled in one of the tournament's most talked-about matches. Down 12-1 at the start of the final period of his semifinal, Letarte suddenly landed a cradle on his opponent and pinned him in just 15 seconds.

Mike Davis (132) upset the tourney's second seed and lost a controversial 6-4 decision in the final. Protesting a judgment ruling, Emerson pleaded his

Continued on 12

Rocks edge gymnasts

They're not there yet, but the Mustang gymnasts are beginning to gain ground on the opposition.

Monday of last week, Plymouth Salem outpointed Northville 117.05 to 113.15. That's the bad news. The good news is that Northville's score was nearly 12 points better than its previous best.

Before an enthusiastic crowd of family members and classmates — one of the best-ever turnouts for a dual gymnastics meet at Northville — the team performed its best so far this season.

"It's nice to see people are starting to come out and support the team," said coach Debbie Heck. "And it's nice to be home," she added, noting it was the Mustangs' first home meet after four on the road.

The big story from an individual standpoint had to be the performance of junior Diane Hale. Hale placed in all four events, taking first in uneven bars with a 7.95

score, second in vault with a 7.7, second in balance beam with a 7.9, and second in floor exercise with a 7.95.

Her showings during the week qualified Hale for individual regional competition. Wendy Wobermin still needs two more scores of 7.7 or over on floor exercise and two more scores of 7.5 on balance beam to qualify. But Heck thinks that won't take her long.

Wobermin took two fourths at the meet, with a 6.8 in vault and a 7.55 in floor exercise. Tonia Hickman added a fourth in beam to round out Northville's scoring.

The big story from a team standpoint was the performance of a number of freshmen, including Hickman, Julie Cass, Sandy Sunberg, Jenny Steiner, Robin Wisely and Terri Forte.

"The freshmen are contributing a lot. They're playing a much big-

Continued on 11

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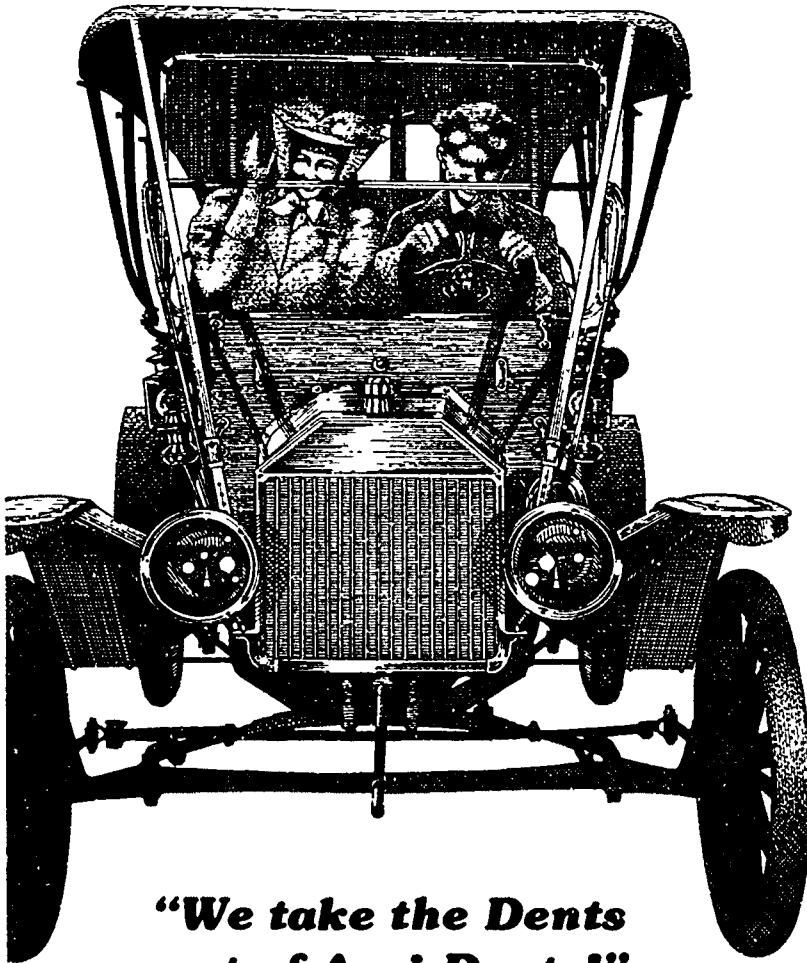
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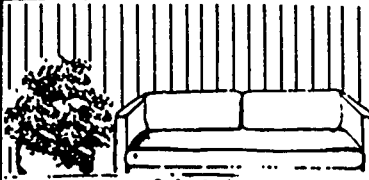
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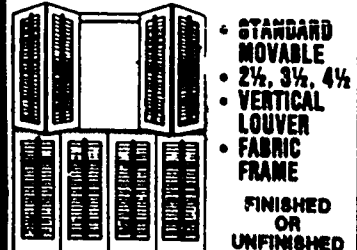
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Bulldogs squeak past Mustang tankers

Farmington couldn't have gotten a closer shave with a triple-edge blade.

The 7-1 Falcons handed Northville its first Western Lakes Activities Association loss last Thursday by a 90-82 score — and that tally easily could have been reversed in Northville's favor.

Well, maybe not easily. The Mustangs swam "extremely well," according to coach Pete Talbot. "I thought we had a shot at it going in, but it's not a real tragic loss," he said. "We got some real good performances."

Among them was that of Darius Mikalonis, who captured a first in the 200 freestyle in 1:56.49. Adam Swallow added Northville's only other first in individual swim events, winning a stroke-to-stroke showdown in the 500 free in 5:20.219 to Farmington's second place 5:20.422.

"I knew Darius would be a good swimmer for us this year," observed Talbot, "but he's doing a lot better than I expected."

Jeff Metz stayed undefeated in diving with a 199.7 total, qualifying the senior for regional competition. Teammates Jeff Palowski and Joel Grasley also placed for the Mustangs in diving.

"Those three guys have done extremely well," Talbot said. "To have three guys scoring near 200 in diving is a big plus. They've been working really hard on perfecting their dives this year."

Northville's relay squads turned in strong showings. Swallow, Jeff Wayne, Chris Johnston and Mikalonis teamed to win the 400 freestyle relay, while in the 200 medley relay, Jeff Bainbridge,

John Gass, Buell and Vince Shimp clocked a season-best time of 1:50.86.

Adding seconds for Northville were Swallow in the 200 free, Gass in the 100 breast, Bainbridge in the 100 back, and Shimp in the 100 fly. Shimp, Buell and Mikalonis took thirds, as did Tom Valade in the 500 free.

The loss dropped Northville to a 2-4 overall record, while the Mustangs are a much better-sounding 2-1 in the WLAA.

Tomorrow (Thursday), the Mustangs

take on Livonia Churchill, the team's number one obstacle to taking home a division swim title. The meet, in the Mustangs' home pool, starts at 7 p.m.

"It's definitely one of the most important meets of the season for us," Talbot said. "It's going to decide the Western Division championship."

Following the showdown with Churchill, the Mustangs will try to pick up their first non-conference win when they host Redford Catholic Central this coming Tuesday.

Freshmen gymnasts key to Mustangs' fortunes

Continued from 10

ger role than I'd originally projected," Heck observed. "The whole team realizes they can't do without the freshmen. It's nice that the older girls accept them and treat them with respect, make sure they're learning."

Hickman was the most visible freshman, scoring 6.05 in uneven bars and 6.4 in floor exercise, in addition to her place in beam. Cass scored a 6.45 in vault, Steiner a 6.4 in vault and 5.25 in floor exercise, Forte a 5.1 in balance

beam, Wisely a 5.2 in beam and Sunberg a 5.25 in bars.

Also contributing with near-miss scores were Kim Wobermin, who registered a 6.55 in vault, a 6.2 in bars, a 7.05 in beam and a 5.7 in floor exercise; Alicia Hickman, who tallied 7.25 in floor, 6.4 in beam and 6.65 in vault.

The dual meet loss was Northville's third against one win this season. But the Mustangs' record should get a shot in the arm next week with the return of Cathy Heitert, who is concluding her stint with the Farmington Gymnastics.

JV spikers take second

Despite an abundance of freshman players, the Northville junior varsity volleyball squad turned in an excellent showing at the Ann Arbor Pioneer JV tournament last Saturday, finishing second of the 10 teams in attendance.

The Mustangs were undefeated in ten matches going into the final against Adrian — but the wear and tear of tournament action finally got to them, and Adrian topped Northville, 15-3, 15-9.

On the way to the final, Northville topped Ann Arbor Pioneer,

South Lyon, Chelsea and Hazel Park, then bested Saline 15-6, 15-11 in the semifinal.

Coach Paul Osborn reported setters Dawn Kucher, Mary Brown and Chris Cassidy played very well, as did hitters Tricia Ducker, Roxanne Serkalan and Robin Strunk, and back row specialist Jennifer Kuffner. All are freshmen.

But Osborn added it was a "team effort," that led to the strong showing by the 14-6 Mustang JV.

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Record photo by JOHN GALLOWAY

Chris McGowan makes a reverse return

Spikers play tough, but fall short twice

By B.J. MARTIN

When the season started, Mustang volleyball coach Steve McDonald said nobody would blow his varsity squad off the court.

So far, that's turned out to be true. But it probably doesn't make his players feel any better. Two three-game losses last week to Plymouth Salem and to Livonia Churchill dropped Northville's Western Lakes Activities Association record to 1-5.

And McDonald concedes his team is getting a little frustrated. The Mustangs now have lost five straight, yet have only lost one game in one match by more than five points.

That was the second game in Monday's loss to Salem. Northville took the first game 16-14 after retrieving serve after Salem's match point. But the Rocks won a 15-5 landslide to even the match, then turned the tables in the third game.

The Mustangs had Salem on the ropes by a 15-14 score, but the Rocks retrieved serve and eventually scored three unanswered points for the win. It was a crusher.

"The girls have a good attitude," McDonald said. "We're still playing with a lot of intensity and composure, although we still have mental lapses. We're working on developing more mental toughness, and we had a good week in practice. So I think we can turn things around soon."

"I'll tell you, I know every team that beat us went out feeling very lucky to come away with a win."

Cheryl Spaman had one of her best all-around games against Salem, notching 17 good serves — none bad — including three aces. Up front she had nine good hits and four good dinks. Also playing strong games at the net were

Erin Ryan and Bev Henderson, with nine hits apiece. Henderson also had 12 good serves.

Setters Cheryl Berryman and Chris McGowan were equally impressive. Berryman had 46 sets, all but three good, while 27 of McGowan's 29 sets were good. McGowan added seven good serves over the three games. Jane Cassidy played one of her best games ever in the backcourt, making 12 good serve receptions.

Churchill needed three games to top Northville the following Wednesday, winning the first 15-12 and the third 15-10. Northville won the middle game 15-12.

It was Nicki LaRoque who shone brightest for the Mustangs, with 18 good serves in the contest. "She had an outstanding game," McDonald reported. "She's starting to become a little more aggressive. Right now her strong point is serving."

Tracy Martin looked sharp playing upfront shifts for McGowan. Martin had nine good serves — none bad — and had 16 good sets. Henderson had 12 good serves and 13 of 18 good hits up front.

Spaman, Cassidy and Berryman played strong games, but McDonald said Erin Ryan and Mandy Olgren really stood out. Ryan had two fine blocks against the Chargers, 17 out of 21 good hits and four good dinks, while Olgren kept eight of 10 serves she received in play. "Her stats aren't the most glamorous," McDonald said, "but she's doing a good job for a sophomore, trying to get the ball in the air for us."

Northville hosts Livonia Bentley in volleyball action tonight, beginning at 6:30 p.m. The team travels to a newly-scheduled rematch against Churchill, at Churchill, on Monday, then returns home Wednesday, February 8, to play Plymouth Canton.

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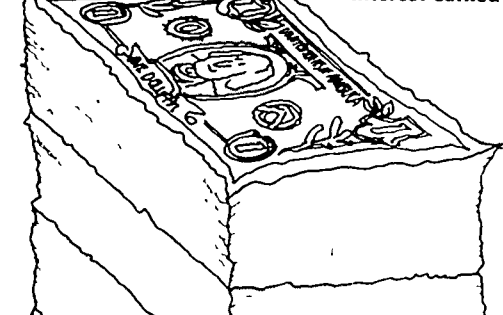
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Bentley snaps Mustang streak

Continued from 10

the line and missed the first end of a one-and-one.

Northville grabbed the rebound and among the cries of jubilation came the sound of another whistle. This time a Mustang player was called for "disconcertion." Not a call you see every day.

Lutes, for one, didn't even see it then. "If it was a good call, we didn't need it. People were making plenty of noise without one of our players getting into the act," he said.

This time Bentley co-captain John White made it count, sinking his first free throw to tie and his second to win.

"Real demoralizing," Lutes said grimly. "But for all that, we still could have won easily. It's just a mental part of the game we have to get over."

Neither team pulled far ahead of the other at any point in the game. The Mustangs held a one-point lead at halftime, and the game stayed just about that close throughout.

Center Steve Schrader scored 16 points and hauled in eight rebounds before he drew his fifth foul. He had played a strong inside game and did a good job containing the Bulldogs' 6'8" center, Phil Graczyk. Point guard Pegrum showcased his improving outside shot, hitting seven of 12 from the floor and scoring 15 points.

Dan Perlich, Frelick and Greg Wendell each tallied six points, and Perlich also added seven rebounds.

Leading Bentley was Sal Demillo with 16, Graczyk with 15 and Marvin Rons with 12.

The loss dropped Northville's Western Lakes record to 3-5. The Mustangs are 6-5 overall, while Bentley, from the Lakes Division, rose to 4-6 overall, 3-5 in the WLAA.

Northville will take on 6-6 Walled Lake Western in the Warriors' gym Friday night. Western topped Northville in a previous encounter this season. The Mustangs will then host Livonia Franklin on Tuesday.

Salem drops Mustang matmen

Continued from 10

case a little too vehemently and — for the first time in his 16 years of coaching — was temporarily ejected from the meet.

Norm Estigoy (126) earned a second-place medal, finally falling by decision in the final.

Jim Assemany (106) and Anderson (145) each took thirds, while Don Graham (112) and Mike Bates (119) each won their first tourney medals by placing fourth.

Emerson said he was pleased with the team's showing at Milan. "It should help us in post-season seeding," he explained. "It looks like we're going to have quite a few guys up around 20 wins, which is always nice."

The Mustangs took home a trophy for their ef-

forts. "It was kind of funny," Emerson added. "For some reason it says, 'First Place' on it. That'll look nice."

Against Salem, the Mustangs picked up points on pins by Vogt, now 20-5; and Burgett. But decisions won by Candella (10-6), Estigoy (16-11), Letarte (11-5) and Assemany (15-12) weren't enough to make up for seven losses — five on pins.

Losing varsity matches were Toby Balal (98), Graham, Bates, Davis, Anderson, Leavitt (155) and Smith. In junior varsity matches, Ken Kehoe was the only winner, by an 8-7 decision. John Baumann, Paul Maliszewski, Pat Storm, John Lazar and Jason Lazar all lost to the tough Rocks, all but John Lazar on pins.

The league dual-meet loss dropped Northville's season mark to 7-5, 4-3 in conference play.

Gator meet stats

Here are Northville Gators swim results from the Lansing Waverly B-C swim meet:

GIRLS: Eight and Under: Jodi Wesley — 50 free, 40.1; 25 back 22.65; 25 fly, 21.45; 50 breast 49.1. 10 and Under: Angela Garza — 100 back, 1:33.100 breast, 1:38 (third); 100 free, 1:17 (fifth). Erika Lutz — 100 back, 1:38.6; 100 breast, 1:46; 100 free, 1:31. Megan Holmberg — 100 fly, 1:34.8; 100 breast, 1:43; 50 free, 34.79 (sixth); 200 free, 2:56.03. Teresa Juhasz — 100 back, 1:55.82; 50 breast, 59.8. Debbie Trabin — 1:06. Age 11-12: Kris Fortenberry — 100 I.M., 1:28.7; 100 back, 1:28.7; 50 free, 33.78; 50 breast, 47.0. Karen Coon — 100 I.M., 1:37.9; 100 back, 1:43.33; 50 free, 40.62; 50 breast, 55.37. Debbie Buel — 100 I.M., 1:17.1 (fifth); 100 back, 1:22.3; 50 fly, 38.96. Jennifer Juhasz — 100 I.M., 1:28.100 back, 1:39; 50 free, 35.7; 50 breast, 45.44 (sixth); Michelle Stephens — 100 I.M., 1:20 (first); 100 back, 1:26.7 (second); 50 free, 31.54; 50 breast, 38.4 (first). Amy Dorchy — 100 I.M., 1:34.3; 100 back, 1:33.5; 50 free, 37.2; 50 breast, 43.1. Stacey Lang — 100 I.M., 1:27.6; 100 back, 1:33.5; 50 free, 35.4; 50 breast, 43.5. Laurie Fortenberry — 100 back, 1:45.4; 50 free, 40.28; 50 breast, 53.1. Kathy Keyes — 100 back, 1:38.8; 50 free, 37.7; 50 breast, 53.5. Age 13-14: Nancy Deitmer — 200 back, 2:47.9; 50 free, 29.97; 100 free, 1:05.3. Jill Roth — 2:37.6 (second); 50 free, 29.91; 100 free, 1:06.3.

BOYS: Eight and Under: Jason Lemig — 50 free, 42.8; 25 back, 24.6; 25 breast, 32.9 (fifth); 100 free, 1:45 (fifth). Todd Lemig — 50 free, 42.3; 25 back, 21.5; 25 breast, 30.8 (third); 100 free, 1:44 (fourth). Joey Garza — 25 free, 24.5. Age 11-12: Dave Buckland — 200 free, 2:35; 100 back, 1:18. (fourth); 50 free, 31.4. Andy Wayne — 200 free, 2:31; 100 back, 1:21; 50 free, 29.0 (first). Chuck Shuff — 100 back, 2:00; 50 free — 44.2. Age 13-14: Dave Wayne — 2:05.6 (first), 200 back, 2:34 (first); 200 I.M., 2:22 (first). Mike Fortenberry, 200 free.

RECREATION BRIEFS

SKI PARTY

A Friday evening of cross-country skiing is scheduled for February 17, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Maybury State Park. This family event includes ski equipment, a bonfire and skiing. Fee is \$5 per participant and pre-registration and a park vehicle entry permit are required. For further details, call the Northville Recreation Department at 349-0203.

RECREATION SWIM

Open swim is now being held at Northville High School pool. Sessions are held Mondays and Wednesdays from 8:30-9:30 p.m. and Saturdays from noon to 2 p.m., from 4-6 p.m. Saturday for family swim, and from 3-4 p.m. for adults only. Fee is 50 cents for the one-hour sessions and \$1 for two-hour sessions.

WINE TASTING

The second Wine Tasting Seminar is scheduled from 7-9:30 p.m. Thursday, February 16, at the Northville Community Center. California wines will be sampled and discussed, with cheese, fruit and bread also provided. Fee is \$9, and participants must be 21 or older. For more information, call the department at 349-0203.

DADDY-DAUGHTER DANCE

Dancing and refreshments are on the bill for the Recreation Department's Daddy-Daughter Valentine Dance, to be held from 7-8:30 p.m. Friday, February 17. Dads can also take home a photo memento of the gala occasion. Fee is \$3 per "couple," plus \$1 for each additional daughter. Pre-register at the Community Center, phone 349-0203.

RECREATION ACTIVITIES

For up-to-the-minute details on Recreation Department programs and offerings, call department offices at 349-0203.

RECREATION TEAM STANDINGS

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O'Sheehan's	13 2
Ball Bangers	12 3
Dirty Dozen	9 6
Fast Developers	5 10
Mis Lail	3 12
Dig To Serve	
"B" League	
X X X	10 5
Lucky Spikes	9 6
Family Feud	8 7
Net Gang	8 7
Dogs	8 7
Presbyterian Church	7 9
Sawmill Slammers	7 9
Grape Nuts	5 10
New Kids	2 13
Keford Wrecking Crew	1 14

Women's Volleyball	
No. 2	5 0
Ten	3 2
Shrimps	2 3
No. 1	0 5

Jr. Basketball	
Third-Fourth Grade	
Pistons	2 1
76ers	2 1
Smurfs	1 2
Cougars	
Fifth-Sixth Grade	
Mustangs	2 1
Spartans	2 1
Celtics	2 1
Knicks	1 2
Wolverines	1 2
76ers	1 2
Seventh-Ninth Grade	
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Pacers	2 1
Lakers	2 1
North Villains	2 1
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City planner, mother, careerist

Lesa Buckland's job is planning vacations for others

By JEAN DAY

Lesa Buckland, who has sent tourists to Japan, Russia and Europe as a group travel account executive, confides, "I don't know how to write an airline ticket and never will; that's not my business."

An active Northville resident for 14 years, she currently chairs the city planning commission, having been reelected chairman by her fellow planners, and makes a special effort to schedule her work to be home for meetings.

Her travel industry job has mushroomed in four-and-a-half years from a part-time interest into one that demands tight scheduling of her time.

The biggest part of my job is going

out and doing presentations to groups," she explains. Right now she's planning a trip to Florida for the senior class at Northville High School, a trip to Chicago for eighth graders at Our Lady of Victory, a trip to Japan for a Detroit YWCA, and another to Japan for the Orchard View Community Education program in Muskegon. She previously had arranged a trip for the latter group to the World's Fair in Knoxville.

"A very important part of my job is to make sure people feel comfortable and informed on their trips," Buckland relates. It's the exception rather than the rule when she actually accompanies a group on a trip. Usually, she says, the teacher or counselor or senior citizen director in charge goes with the group.

"There are certain groups that like to

travel with an escort," she continues, noting that a trip her firm planned for the Detroit Athletic Club had an escort requested. "It adds to the cost any time someone goes along," she notes.

With school groups, she says, the secret is "to keep them busy every minute."

A favorite trip that she likes to arrange for such groups is a motor coach one to Chicago. Students stay at the Marriott on Michigan Avenue, visit the museums, the planetarium and the Sears Tower as well as take a boat ride.

Her firm, All Ways Travel, with offices in Troy on Big Beaver, prints brochures that students can take home, she explains.

"Their parents know that they are doing specific things at certain times — that at 3 o'clock they'll be at the Field Museum — part of my job is reassuring parents."

Lesa Buckland also holds meetings with parents before such school trips. She also meets with senior citizen, community education and other groups, including a large group of General Motors business girls, to explain possibilities for trailer-made tours and to show slides of the destination.

Tours, especially motor coach ones, she says are becoming increasingly popular. This is not only due to the advantageous prices that group rates can procure but also, Buckland is convinced, because of the great camaraderie that can exist with a group that bowls or works together.

"We're selling an awful lot of cruises," she observes, listing favorite trips for adult groups and senior citizens. "Cruises are easy trips for adults. They unpack when they get on ship and don't have to unpack again." This, she adds, is accounting for some of the popularity of cruises she is booking to Hawaii on the only American-registry ships, the Independence and Constitution.

On them, tourists see the popular islands without having to fly to each and unpack nightly. She notes that 35 Milford seniors opted for this outing.

Other trips she has planned include the Thunderbird Ski Club's one to Aspen as well as several for the Hillsdale Daily News, which regularly sponsors trips for readers. Lesa Buckland has arranged a motor coach trip to the Poconos for the paper which included a day in New York City and another in Philadelphia.

"It only takes 15 people and one person goes free," she explains. It's often the coordinator who receives the free trip, she adds.

She sees a definite trend of community education programs in Michigan getting into the travel promotion.

"More than half my business is with motor coaches," she explains, mention-

ing that she can arrange a two-day school outing to Chicago for "not much more than \$100 a person" and also can plan a 12-day trip to Japan with a day in Hong Kong that will cost \$2200.

Noting that there are four or five area companies like All Ways Travel in competition for group travel business, Lesa Buckland says she welcomes competitive bidding (some groups get more than one company's price). "It keeps me on my toes," she says.

Recalling that she had been active in the Northville Jaycees and League of Women Voters, Lesa Buckland says she had been doing some research survey work downtown four-and-a-half years ago when a friend asked if she would like to work in his travel business part time.

"It started out as a very part-time job. His company was growing quickly and I serviced his accounts."

Since then, she with some fellow employees from the former firm joined a five-year-old company owned by a friend in Columbus, Ohio.

"Basically, I'm a sales person," she sums up. "The office staff does the paper work after I've set up the arrangements."

Knowing the customer is an important part of her success," Buckland acknowledges. "Sometimes, I'll call when I know where a group is just to see that everything is all right."

Such attention and follow up, she continues, leads to repeat business.

"You get to know your groups. If you give a train ride or a boat ride, it's popular with adults. They also have to have shopping time, and many seniors like to go to bingo halls, especially in Canada where they have so many. Elk and Eagle groups like Vegas."

Keeping up with the travel industry by attending seminars of airlines and cruise lines is vital, she adds, mentioning that she sees many contacts at the Detroit News Travel Show.

While she has a desk at the travel office in Troy, Lesa Buckland reports that "my car is my office — it's filled with travel pamphlets." She says she keeps in touch with the office while she is on the road. "On the road" can mean driving to Mount Pleasant in January to present a spring trip to Daytona Beach to Central Michigan University students.

Since her husband John travels also in his job with McDougal-Littell selling textbooks for students in grades K-12, Lesa Buckland says, "we really have to coordinate." Their children, Beth, 14, and David, 12, both are students at Cooke Junior High.

"I feel my working gives them a feeling of independence. We get out our calendars and schedule sometimes two to three months in advance." While she no longer is on the LWV board, she still

has planning commission sessions and her husband is on the recreation commission.

Lesa is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin with a major in communications in its speech department. She and John met, she relates, when he was a counselor at Ripon.

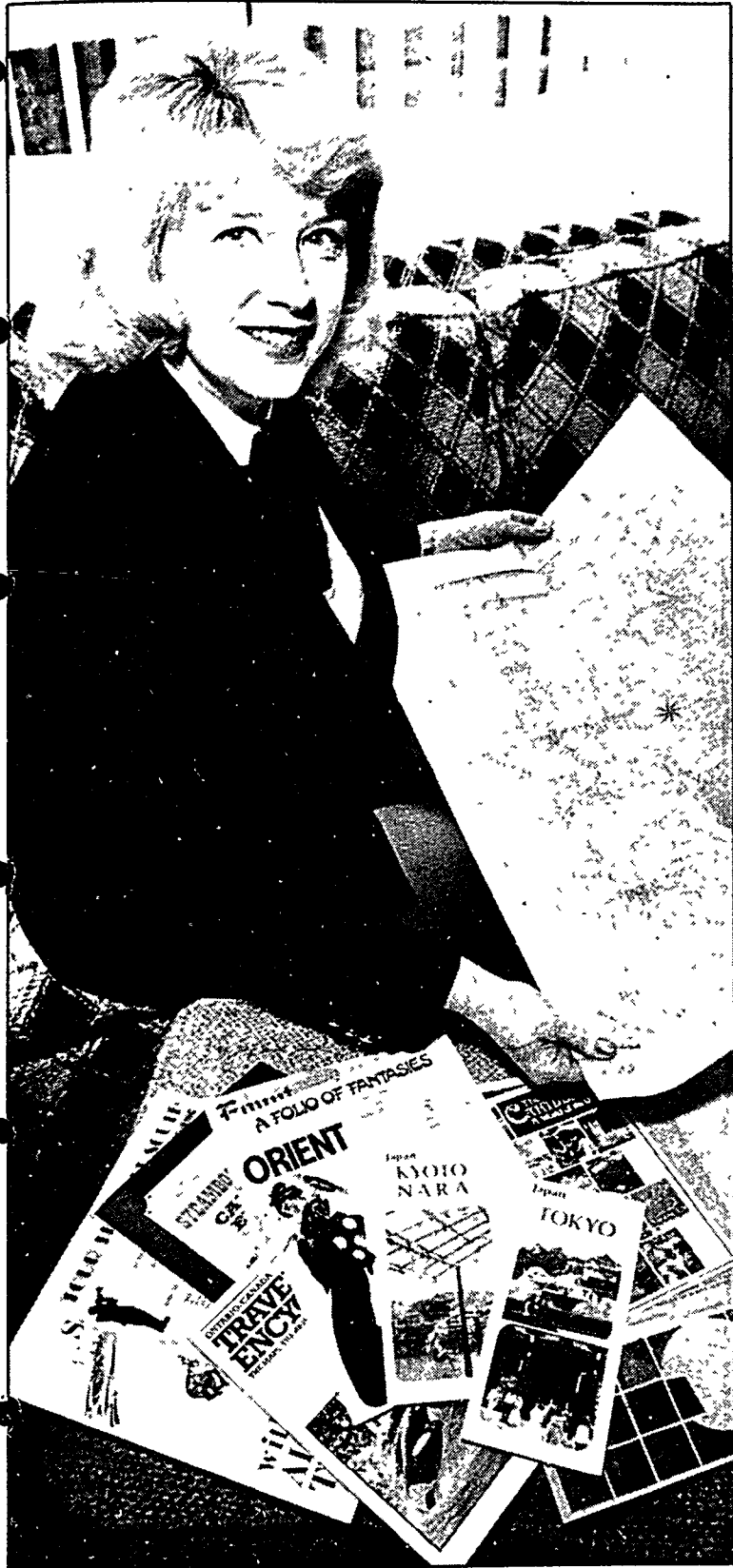
The tour executive also has brought visitors to her home city. She recalls that a group from Muskegon stayed at the Mayflower in Plymouth, took a boat ride on the Detroit River, toured the Renaissance Center, shopped at Twelve Oaks and ate at Genitti's.

"They loved the fun at Genitti's, and

MacKinnon's had just opened their patio and they had a drink there."

Doesn't she get to travel on her job? That's what most people ask, Lesa Buckland says. She ticks off trips to Russia and the Scandinavian countries as well as a Rhine cruise as highlights. The Russian trip, she reports, was exceptional as the country invited travel agents to encourage travel there. "But when I go, it's a vacation but a job, too."

There are travel discounts that the family has taken advantage of, she agrees. The big appeal of her job, Lesa Buckland assesses, is that "every day is different."



Record photo by STEVE FECHT

Lesa Buckland travels to customers with brochures

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Community Calendar

OLV Lady's League hosts chef

TODAY, FEBRUARY 1

AMERICAN LEGION JUNIORS: American Legion Auxiliary Unit 147, Juniors, meets at 7 p.m. at the post home.

ARTISTS MEET: Audrey DeMarco will present an oil demonstration at the 7:30 p.m. meeting of the Three Cities Art Club at Plymouth Township Hall. There will be a judged mini-show and members should bring art work.

CITY APPEALS BOARD: Northville City Appeals Board meets at 8 p.m. in the council chambers.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2

DAYTIME TOPS: Daytime TOPS meets at 9 a.m. at First Presbyterian Church.

CHINA DECORATORS: Northville China Decorators meets at 10 a.m. at First Presbyterian Church.

HIGHLAND LAKES WOMEN: Highland Lakes Women's Club meets at 1 p.m. in the 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.

GREAT BOOKS GROUP: Great Books Discussion Group meets from 8-10 p.m. at the Carl Sandburg Library in Livonia. For information or a reading list, call Zo Chisnell at 349-3121.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3

WOMAN'S CLUB: "Personal Safety and Rape Prevention" is the topic of the 1:30 p.m. meeting of the Northville Woman's Club at First Presbyterian Church. Detective Jerry Wright of the Ann Arbor Police Department will address the group. Chairman is Marcia Lee. Members are reminded it is guest day.

MASONS MEET: 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 35900 Ten Mile. For information, call Audrey at 474-9456 or Sue at 474-5735.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4

PAPER DRIVE: St. Paul's Lutheran Church School will hold a paper drive from 11 a.m. to noon in the church parking lot.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6

KIWANIANS MEET: Northville Kiwanis meets at 6:30 p.m. at Juan Carlo's.

TOPS MEETS: Northville TOPS meets at 7 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church. For information, call 420-2438.

MASONIC ORGANIZATION: Northville Masonic Organization meets at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Temple.

COOKING DEMONSTRATION: Our Lady's League of Our Lady of Victory Church is sponsoring a gourmet demonstration by MacKinnon's at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

CITY COUNCIL: Northville City Council meets at 8 p.m. in the council chamber.

MOTHERS' CLUB: Northville Mothers' Club will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Glenda Buist, 16488 Winchester. Co-hostesses are Judy Barling, Mary Pohlod and Diane Ramsey.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7

ROTARIANS MEET: Northville Rotary Club meets at noon at First Presbyterian Church fellowship hall. A program on the Michigan Bell telephone changes will be presented.

GARDEN CLUB MEETS: Country Girls Branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association will meet for a fashion show workshop at 12:30 p.m. at the home of hostess Joan Leinonen on Pickford. Co-hostess is Myrtle Ferguson.

CIVITAN SINGLES: Civitan Singles-West Metro Area will hold its business meeting at 6:30 p.m. at China Fair Restaurant.

GENEALOGISTS MEET: Lynn D. Allen, Oakland County Clerk and Register of Deeds, will discuss the genealogical source materials available at the county level at the 7 p.m. meeting of the Oakland County Genealogical Society. The meeting will be held in the Rotary Room of the Baldwin Public Library in Birmingham. The public is invited. For more information, contact Mrs. Joan Pate at 524-9167.

SEALARKS: Sealarks meets at 7:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church.

PLANNERS MEET: Northville City Planning Commission meets at 8 p.m. in the council chambers.

SALEM BOARD: Salem Township Board meets at 8 p.m. in Town Hall.

VFW AUXILIARY: VFW Auxiliary, Post 4012, meets at 8 p.m. at VFW Hall.

WISER MEETS: Tax laws will be discussed at the 8 p.m. meeting of Plymouth WISER at Plymouth Historical Museum, at Main and Church streets. Plymouth WISER is held in cooperation with Schrader Funeral Home and is open to all widowed persons.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8

WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION: Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church will meet at 7 p.m. in Fellowship Hall. Speaker Diane Ramsey will discuss her collection of Teddy Bears — both old and new. Bev Warren and her partners, who call themselves "Teddy Bear's Picnic," will have some of their handmade bears on display. Helpers for the evening will be Girl Scout Troop 234 and Brownie Troop 740. Babysitting will be provided.

NEWCOMERS MEET: Northville Newcomers is hosting its Ladies Day event at 7:30 p.m. at Plymouth Landing. Marilyn J. Semonick, a management consultant, will discuss "Personality Profiles." Dessert and coffee will follow. Cost for the event is \$5.50. Reservations should be made today by calling Prudy Chaffin at 348-5380.

RECREATION COMMISSION: Northville Recreation Commission meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

McAllister's plans addition

David Buda, owner with his wife Dawn, of the building at 324 East Main that houses McAllister's House of Decorating, has asked to be on the agenda of the Northville City Planning Commission at its meeting at 8 p.m. February 7.

He will be seeking approval for a 3,000 square foot addition to the building. He and his wife are the owners, not Bruce McAllister, as previously reported. Mrs. Buda explains they purchased the building from her father several years ago.

Dawn Buda states that, while they are seeking "four new addresses to provide for expansion in the future," their immediate plans are for an antiques and gift shop. The additional expansion may be for leasing purposes.

"It's going to be affordable but no junk," she reports of the shop that will feature antiques and "unique gifts." She adds that they are back from a shopping trip to Dallas where unusual items were selected for the shop.

Hopefully, she says, it will open in June.



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Wednesday, February 1, 1984

Builder gains a leg up with shrewd plans

By TRISH COATES

Due to a combination of pent-up consumer demand for housing, a brighter outlook on the general economy and his own planning, land developer Bernard Gliberman has entered 1984 sitting in the proverbial catbird seat.

Gliberman's newest housing development, Crosswinds West, is a 208-unit condominium project taking shape in Novi on Nine Mile Road just west of Haggerty Road.

Sales have already hit \$3 million, with most of the actual construction still to take place. All units are two-bedroom, in two styles. The ranch contains 1,150 square feet, the colonial, 1050 square feet.

The entire housing industry is enjoying a resurgence after the recession — some projections for 1984 call for doubling the number of new housing starts in Michigan.

But Gliberman is one step ahead of the game. The land for Crosswinds West was purchased in 1980. When the recession hit, he was forced to wait it out. Last spring, Gliberman decided the time was right and in June, 1983, construction was begun. Now, while other builders are gearing up, his project is in full swing.

With 27 years experience in real estate and building, Gliberman says he was not as shaken by the recession as others were. To be successful, he says, a builder has to have enough staying power to withstand the peaks and valleys. He has to plan during recessions so he's ready to make the most of the good times.

Gliberman says he believed last spring all the signs pointed to 1984 being a good year.

"It's an election year, the recession had bottomed out," he explains. "It had to get better."

The mood of the consumer also has an impact on housing sales. With the auto industry picking up, he says, fewer people are worried about losing their jobs.

As the economy improves, Gliberman predicts, rents will rise. Landlords couldn't effectively raise rents during the downturn, though costs continued to increase. Now, they'll be playing catch-up, he says.

A housing shortage resulting from three years of depressed building activity, coupled with the rent increases, bolsters Gliberman's conviction that now is the time to move on the project.

"That's all the signs we need to know that the time is right," he says. "We were set to go (in 1980). We were just waiting for the economy."

Part of Gliberman's success, he says, stems from his knowledge of the condominium market. His two completed developments, Crosswinds and Crosswinds East in Clinton Township, he offers as proof.

"We know much more specifically what the condo buyer wants," he says. "Today, the buyer demands more in the product."

"No matter what you try to do, you try to envision who your market's going to be. When you start sales, you have adjustments to make over who's buying."

The big question, he says, is whether the buyer will act as he is expected to do.

Gliberman describes two groups of condo buyers. The first is older people who have finished raising their children and are looking for smaller living space that still retain a home-like appearance and feel. The second is composed of single and divorced people or couples without children.

Condominium living is not for families, Gliberman asserts. The ones he's building in Novi are in what he



First Crosswinds West neighborhood is under construction now, orders are being taken for second

Photos by JOHN GALLOWAY

calls the fourth generation. This age of condominiums features more amenities — fireplaces, more landscaping, update insulation, skylights and vaulted ceilings. Each generation, he explains, has added features to make the structures less like apartments and more like free-standing houses.

To that end, Gliberman continues, he shies away from calling the buildings units and groupings of buildings sections. He prefers homes and neighborhoods. "People don't like to live in sections," he says. "People don't like to live in units."

Crosswinds West will be divided into four "neighborhoods" with the first under construction and orders being taken on the second. Gliberman expects to sell every home in the complex before the end of the year.

Nonetheless, the success of

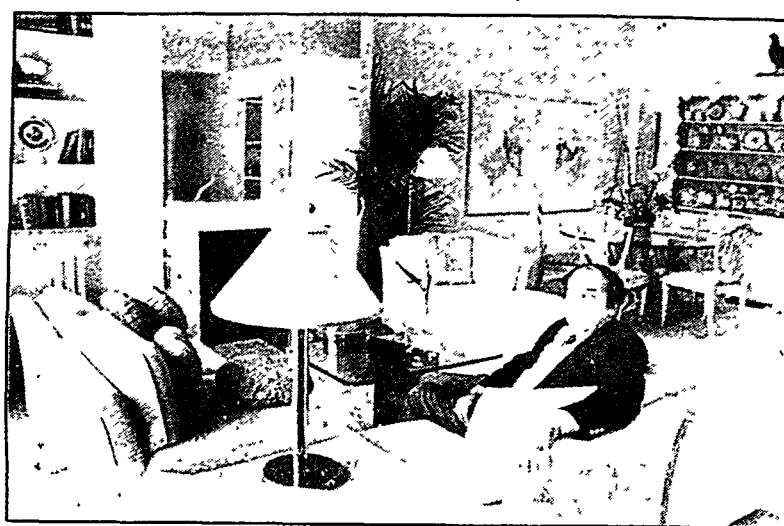
Crosswinds West has taken him slightly by surprise, Gliberman says. There has been no advertising for the complex — it's all been word-of-mouth.

Gliberman says developers in other parts of the country have told him they thought the Detroit area was dead as a housing market. They wonder, he says, how he can even contemplate building here.

"People act surprised that I'm still in business," he says, chuckling.

What other builders don't remember, he says, is that Detroit has always been one of the top housing markets in the nation. The area has far more homeowners than cities like New York or Chicago, where apartment living is more common.

"People here want to own their own home," Gliberman says.



Developer Bernard Gliberman in a Crosswinds West model home

Crosswinds West models draw shoppers



Two condo styles are offered: the colonial above center and a slightly larger ranch

Furnished models at Crosswinds West, developer Bernard Gliberman says, are open to the public and attracting much interest — so much so that sales have already topped the \$3 million mark.

Built on high ground around a six-acre pond, the development will ultimately contain 26 buildings with 208 units. Two styles are available: a two-bedroom colonial priced at \$60,900 and a two-bedroom ranch at \$70,900.

Standard features include fireplaces with painted tiles, vaulted ceilings, bay windows, oak stair rails and oak kitchen cabinets with built-in lazy Susans, as well as carpeting, formica, tile and appliances.

Available options include skylights, hardwood floors, finished basements (including one design with a spa) and more. The development will also contain a built-in swimming pool overlooking the pond and tennis courts.

Gliberman brings 27 years of building experience to Novi and is a third-generation family member in the trade. His most recent development, Crosswinds East, features extensive landscaping and careful building placement to create a spacious design, techniques he says he plans to use at Crosswinds West.

CPAs offer student contest

The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants (MACPA) is sponsoring the first of a planned annual Student Manuscript Contest as an opportunity to encourage college accounting students to address those issues which will affect the future of the profession.

The competition is open to all junior and senior bachelor and master accounting degree students attending a Michigan college or university. Cash awards of \$500, \$300 and \$200 respectively will be made for the three best manuscripts.

The first-place winning article will be published in The Michigan CPA, the professional CPA journal. The topic for the contest is "Should CPAs be Allowed to Obtain Specialized Designation?" Manuscripts must be 1,500-2,000 words long, and a 50-75 word abstract should be added to serve as a possible basis for selection of finalists.

The deadline is March 1, 1984. For more information and an application, contact MACPA, 28333 Telegraph Road, Suite 101, Southfield, MI 48034. Telephone: (313) 353-0404.

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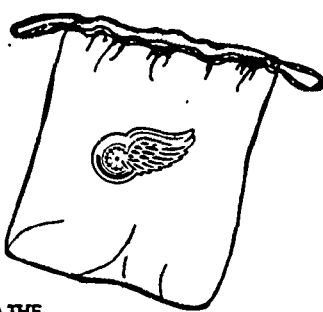
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DAVID D. WILEY



JANET JEZIERSKI

DAVID D. WILEY of Northville has been appointed assistant vice president, Ann Arbor Road/Lilley office, by Comerica Bank-Detroit, principal subsidiary of Comerica Incorporated.

Wiley received his BA degree from Michigan State University in 1960. The promotion was announced by Donald R. Mandich, corporation chairman.

JANET JEZIERSKI has been named Service and Hospitality Manager of the new Burroughs Farms Roadhouse Restaurant on Brighton Road, three miles west of the city.

She will be responsible for client and personnel operations including training, meeting and banquet coordination, bar and restaurant operations, customer relations and restaurant and tavern facilities.

She brings to the assignment six years experience in the field both as manager of Margaritas Restaurant in West Palm Beach and training co-ordinator at Bennigan's and Steak & Ale.

The Roadhouse provides a full luncheon and dinner menu seven days a week with fish, fowl and heart meat entrees plus daily specials, surprise soups, large and small salads, creative desserts and a special Sunday morning brunch.

Located in a two-story 120 year-old farmhouse, the restaurant serves daily from 11:30 a.m. until 10 p.m. and until 11 p.m. Fridays and Saturday and 8 p.m. Sundays. The Sunday brunch buffet is served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. with the regular menu provided the remainder of the day.

Call 313-229-4800 for information or to book private parties.

LEON'S RESTAURANT is the new name of the former Kanella's at 39455 West Ten Mile, near Haggerty Road, in Novi. Sam and Mofid Leon, brothers, bought the restaurant and are celebrating their grand opening. The brothers have more than 12 years' experience as cooks and managing restaurants. They were employed at the Novi Road Big Boy and other restaurants.

Leon's retains the Greek specialties and adds middle-eastern dishes to the menu, plus the standard fare ranging from steaks to seafoods. The sandwich menu is expanded, a salad bar added and a soup bar is planned. Leon's is open for breakfast with an array of omelets. Soup, salads and sandwiches are featured at lunch. Also offered are a children's menu, a large dessert menu and daily specials ranging from Swedish meatballs to beef stew.

"The emphasis will be on homemade food and personalized service," said Alex Forge, affiliated with Leon's. "One of the Leon brothers will be present at all times and everything will be homemade."

IDS, American Express join

American Express Company and Alleghany Corporation have concluded the merger of Investors Diversified Services (IDS), Alleghany's principal subsidiary, into American Express, John R. Kohl, vice president of sales, Great Lakes Region for IDS and a Northville Township resident, said last week in Minneapolis.

James D. Robinson III, chairman and chief executive officer of American Express, and F.M. Kirby, chairman and chief executive officer of Alleghany, jointly announced the completion of the transaction January 12.

According to Kohl, under terms of the merger, Alleghany received from American Express 11.5 million shares of American Express common stock, approximately \$333 million in cash and a 10-year \$40 million note carrying an interest rate of eight percent payable semi-annually. IDS will operate under the name

IDS&American Express.

"The merger of IDS into American Express underscores our commitment to penetrating the middle market for financial services," stated Robinson. "IDS complements many of the activities in which the American Express family of companies is engaged and expands our participation in the financial services industry. IDS helps to ensure our continued role as one of the world's leading financial services institutions."

"IDS&American Express is unique," said Sanford I. Well, president of American Express. "There's no other company with its access to the rapidly growing middle market. In working with the IDS organization over the past few months, we have confirmed our view that it offers a strong nationwide distribution system and intense customer loyalty. We're confident the new IDS&American Express management team will further build on IDS'

record of achievement."

IDS manages and distributes the 14 mutual funds in the Investors Group which have nearly 800,000 shareholders and total net assets of more than \$9 billion. IDS also offers personal financial planning, life insurance, annuities, investment certificates, Individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs) and management and fiduciary services for pension and employee benefit plans. The company provides these services primarily through 4,300 representatives in 160 offices throughout the United States.

American Express, founded in 1850, is a diversified financial and travel-related services company.

IDS&American Express has local offices in Garden City, Southfield, Oak Park and East Detroit and throughout Michigan.

Business Briefs

HAROLD HYLAND, FIC, who has offices at 45066 Huntingcross Drive, Novi, ranked seventh nationally among all Lutheran Brotherhood district representatives during November, 1983.

This achievement was based on the amount of life and health insurance protection and mutual fund investments he provided Lutherans in his area. Approximately 1,000 district representatives are associated with the national fraternal insurance society.

Hyland is associated with Lutheran Brotherhood's Karl Mueller Agency in Rochester. He joined the society in 1975.

THE INDIVIDUAL TOUCH STUDIO in Milford is expanding and beginning a new approach of service with two new artists.

The Individual Touch, located at 310 North Main Street, was formerly known as The Card Lady. Owner Barbara Brish decided to officially call the shop The Individual Touch when she hired two new individuals to work as the studio's artists.

Wendy and George Louis will be the studio's new artists, producing a new line of cards and a larger selection of graphics. Wendy and George bring with them years of advertising and illustration experience in Europe.

The Individual Touch still offers gifts, art supplies, pens, markers and hand made cards. The individualized cards, advertising, personalizing cards and handmade objects are the studio's specialty.

According to Brish, the studio, "Offers a full line of handmade greeting cards, stationary, design and graphic art work, personalized to meet your requirements."

The Individual Touch Studio's winter hours are Tuesday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PAUL J. MASTRANGEL, attorney at law, has announced the relocation of his offices to 401 South Woodward, Suite 320, in Birmingham.

Mastrangel is a Novi resident and formerly served on the Novi Planning Board.



IRIS PASSINO of Novi has won a five-piece set of Oscar de la Renta luggage in a drawing at Hook's Jewelry. Richard Hook and Novi Mayor Robert Schmid, who did the drawing, are shown selecting the winner in the picture above.

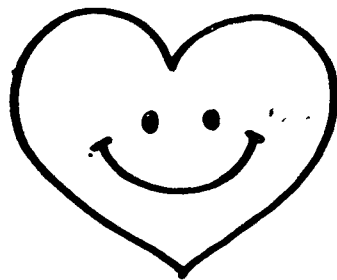
Hook's Jewelry is located in the A&P shopping center at the corner of Ten Mile and Meadowbrook Road in Novi.

The local drawing was part of a national competition involving more than 300 stores that was sponsored by Johnson Matthey Jewelry out of Providence, Rhode Island. Each local winner became eligible for a national grand prize drawing of a trip around the world for two plus \$1,000 in cash.

DAVID SWIDER has been promoted to the position of Assistant Treasurer by Guardian Industries (NYSE) of Novi.

Swider, 29, joined Guardian in 1982 as manager of financial analysis. Before joining Guardian, he was affiliated with the tax department of Arthur Andersen & Company in the Detroit office.

Swider has an undergraduate degree in business administration from the University of Michigan, a master's degree in finance and economics from Wayne State University and is a Certified Public Accountant. He is single and resides in Bloomfield Hills.



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Happy Valentine Ads

VALENTINE GREETINGS

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

Send your Valentine something like this:

VALENTINE Greetings to Mom
& Dad!

Love, Jean and Jim

or this:

SUE Sugar is sweet, and so
are you

Love, Bill

or add a happy little extra like this:



TO my Valentine Linda, I love
you.

Your Husband, Larry



TO Miss Jones Be our valen-
tine!

Your 3rd grade class

Little Happy Heart only 50¢ extra or the Big One just \$1 more.

Northville, 348-3022—Novi, 348-3024—Walled Lake, 669-2121—South Lyon, 437-4133—Brighton, 227-4436—Livingston County, 548-2570—Milford, 685-8705.

Deadline—3:30 p.m., Monday, February 6, 1984

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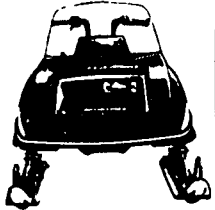
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South Lyon Herald
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Milford Times
(313)685-8705

Brighton Argus
(313)227-4436

County Argus/Pinckney Post
(313)227-4437

Country Argus/Hartland Herald
(313)227-4436

Fowlerville Review
(517)548-2570

Livingston County Press
(517)548-2570

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Sliger/Livingston Publications

GREEN SHEET EAST

CLASSIFIED ACTION ADS

010 Special Notices

MODELING or charm classes, Wednesdays, 6 weeks, starting February 1. Register, Brighton Community Schools (313)229-5000 ext. 141, information call S. Garbutt (313)227-3738.

MY DEEJAY'S

Experienced professional disc jockeys, quality entertainment made to order at an unbeatable price for all occasions. All types of music, \$150. (517)548-5488 after 7:30 pm, (313)357-0687.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids for three 1984 model police patrol vehicles will be received at the Wixom City Clerk's office, 49045 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, Michigan 48096 until 10 a.m. Friday February 10, 1984.

Vehicle specifications are available at the Wixom City Clerk's Office. Vehicle bids must specify terms of purchase and approximate date of delivery. The term police patrol vehicles must be printed on the outside of the envelope containing the proposed bid. Bids received shall be opened and publicly read in the city clerk's office at 10 a.m. on Friday February 10, 1984. The Wixom City Council reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids that in their opinion is in the best interest of the City.

STAX-O-WAX PRODUCTIONS

D.J. service, 17 years experience, references. Continuous music. (313)229-9770.

SILK flower classes. Flowers Etc., 9975 East Grand River, Brighton, (313)227-4384.

SEND your sweetheart a personal "Sweet Adeline" "Sing-a-gram" on Valentine's Day. \$15.00. Call (313)632-5718 Nancy; (517)548-4818 Char; (313)229-5074 Judy.

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

THERAPUTIC Massage: Reflexology; Salt Glows; Fascial with massage by certified Myomassologist. (313)229-4688.

WANTED: Bowlers 3 to 5 years old Thursday Morning at 11:30, Brighton Bowl, 9871 E. Grand River. Trophy for all. For information call (313)227-3341.

WANTED 15 people who would like to improve 1 or more of the following areas of their life: Health, Income, Career, Fun, and Travel. Call (313)437-5714 for details. Randy Goers, Herbalife Distributor.

WITNESSES or parties to an accident during the week of October 11, 1981 at Darwin Road and Dexter-Pinckney Road, please call collect (313)475-9191. Persons who towed or repaired vehicles taken from this location are also asked to call collect.

YOUNG HAIR & SKIN CARE Complete hair care for the whole family, reasonable rates and flexible hours. (313)878-6087.

013 Card of Thanks

The family of Edith Wiser Nolan would like to express our deepest appreciation to all our relatives, friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness. Also to the 100 wing nurses and aides at Livingston Center Care for their kindness and care given to our mother. Also to Reverend William J. Trucano and to Kehn Funeral Home. Mr. & Mrs. Edward Wiser, Mr. & Mrs. Henry Wiser, Mr. & Mrs. Dallas Wiser, Mr. & Mrs. Harry Wiser, Jr. Mrs. & Mrs. Jerry (Betty) Handy.

013 Card of Thanks

WE wish to thank all our friends for the birthday cards, notes, and good wishes sent to us. All have been greatly appreciated. J. R. and Helen Potter.

015 Lost

AIREDALE male, approximately 4 years old, reward, Allen and Chase Lake Road. (517)488-3423.

BEAGLE, old neutered male, lame hind leg. Black, tan and white. Chilson, Nixon road area. Reward. (517)548-8252. (313)229-7159.

BLACK Afghan female, approximately 4 years old, lost in the vicinity of South Tompkins, Howell. (517)548-4163. (517)548-2497.

GAL who mistakenly took wrong jacket at Candi and Jim's wedding, please call (313)227-3834.

If you have lost a pet contact Animal Protection Bureau (313)231-1037 and Humane Society (517)548-2024.

LOST Beagle white with reddish brown spots, with red collar. Vicinity of Hinckley Road and Spears. (313)878-6855.

LOST Hamburg Twp. Strawberry Lake area. Australian Shepherd. Gray, black, tan paws. Has tags, answers to Nipper. A part of the family for 9 years. Reward. Phone (313)231-9018 or (313)894-4545.

OR STOLEN. Female black and white Springer Spaniel. Since 12-21-83 in Hartland area. Large Reward. (313)632-5314.

1 1/2 Year old male dog, off white color, short hair, 55 lbs., named Butch. Child's dog. (313)437-2373.

016 Found

BLACK and white mutered cat. Hyne and Taylor Roads. (313)229-9479.

Blue Tick? Male, mostly white with black and brown. (313)231-3814.

CAT white with gray spots, declawed. Silver Lake road area. (313)437-8184.

COLLIE type, male dog, white, black, gold, Hacker, Golf Club. (313)229-7353.

DOBERMAN, must describe. Call History Town Vet (517)548-3420 or (313)229-7353.

INJURED black and brown male tiger cat. Pinckney (313)227-9584.

SMALL black dog. Found in South Lyon. (313)349-6505.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

021 Houses For Sale

NORM'S HOME OF THE WEEK

SUPER COUNTRY LIVING—Double wing colonial on beautiful 5 acres (additional acreage available). 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths and 2 half baths. Approx. 2500 sq. ft. Formal dining room, family room with fireplace. Large barn. All for only \$129,900 with 10% Land Contract. Ask for Norm.

BRIGHTON Township. 4 bedroom aluminum ranch. Large lot with trees. Bitten Lake privileges. Very low down, \$63,000. (313)455-8793 or (313)899-5629.

BRIGHTON by owner. 4 bedroom home in city. Full basement, corner lot. \$49,900. Will consider land contract. (313)227-9497.

BRIGHTON Wanted. Houses for \$2,000 down, only interested sellers call. Ask for Bob Van Amberg.

SOUTH OF BRIGHTON Good starter home with three bedrooms, large lot with lots of trees. Only \$38,500.

HARTLAND Lovely home in the Handy - Maxfield Shores Sub. Three bedrooms, two baths, with many extra features. Only \$88,500.

BRIGHTON An impeccable colonial so unique it's hard to describe but an absolute must to see. Many additional features including water frontage on Bitten Lake for a price of only \$89,900.

EARL KEIM (313)632-6450 (517)546-6440 (313)478-2435

Century 21 South-West 437-4111

BRIGHTON Township. 4 bedroom aluminum ranch. Large lot with trees. Bitten Lake privileges. Very low down, \$63,000. (313)455-8793 or (313)899-5629.

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021 Houses For Sale

New Home Hartland—Farm House on 2 acres, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, country-size kitchen, circular stairway, 1st floor laundry, wood windows, gas heat, 2 1/2 car garage, paved drive. Immediate Occupancy. Will Consider Trade.

Value \$120,000—Make Offer Adler Homes (313)632-6222

BRIGHTON. Are you looking for a low downpayment and good terms? \$7,500 assumes this 8 1/2 year land contract at 11%. Only \$67,500 buys this 1,600 sq. ft. newer Tudor colonial with lake access. (313)227-4417.

BRIGHTON TOWNSHIP Sharp brick and cedar ranch on half acre country lot. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Exceptional quality and decor. Only \$46,900. \$6500 assumes 11% and \$400 monthly. (C-21) Call Mill today at (313)231-3404 or (313)227-4600 The Livingston Group.

BRIGHTON area. Two bedrooms, laundry room, 1/2 basement, Fonda Lake access. Mortgageable. \$27,500, flexible. (313)229-6600.

BRIGHTON, immediate possession. Iron circle driveway to

CROW-NEST 2 bedrooms plus den, huge kitchen, full basement. \$44,500. \$6,000 down, land contract or assume mortgage. Call at 6 p.m. (313)227-2632.

BRIGHTON exclusive Woodland Hills Subdivision, beautiful 4 bedroom bi-level. Many extras include 42 ft. in-ground pool, private master suite, 1/2 acre fenced corner lot. \$87,900. Good terms. Banfield (517)548-8030 or (517)548-3260.

BRIGHTON Twp. (Don't waste your money on rent). Lease with option to buy, \$580 per month. \$150 credited back at purchase. Call Ken (313)455-8783.

CAN'T sell?? Did you list with an "Order taker" rather than a sales person?? Call Pat or Diana, Banfield R.E. (517)548-8030 or (517)548-3260.

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.

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

EARL KEIM REALTY

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021 Houses For Sale

FOWLERVILLE small house for sale by owner. 2 bedrooms, front room, kitchen, bathroom. Gas heat. In town. Appliances, bedroom set included. \$23,900 land contract with \$15,000 down or \$23,000 cash. (517)223-7148.

FOWLERVILLE 1,683 sq. ft. ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 24 x 28 family room with wood burner, attached garage, large fenced lot. \$52,000. (517)223-9789.

HARTLAND. Land contract, \$10,000 down. Cute starter or retirement home, 2 bedrooms, 1.8 acres with gorgeous pines, each access to US-23, \$48,000. Call Bob Dingler Preview Properties (517)548-7550.

HOWELL. Corporate owner is anxious to sell beautifully maintained older home, hardwood floors, open staircase, and contract terms, \$48,900. Call Janet Keough, Preview Properties (517)548-7550.

HOWELL. Golf Club road, unusual 6 bedroom custom raised ranch. 5 wooded acres plus semi-private lake. Separate in-law quarters, barn. \$129,000. Banfield (517)548-8030 or (517)548-3260.

HOWELL. Large 4 bedroom energy efficient colonial at sacrifice price. Out of state owner, must sell, \$65,000. Call Michael Scholtz Preview Properties (517)548-7550.

HARTLAND. Land contract, \$10,000 down. Cute starter or retirement home, 2 bedrooms, 1.8 acres with gorgeous pines, each access to US-23, \$48,000. Call Bob Dingler Preview Properties (517)548-7550.

PERFECT STARTER HOME. 3 bedroom aluminum bungalow with basement and garage. Close to expressway and school. \$37,500.

BEAUTIFUL all brick home on 5 acres. 2 bedrooms, large living room, basement and 2 car attached garage plus a detached 3 car garage. Hurry on this one. \$78,900.

NICE OLDER STYLE FARM HOME on 15.45 acres. 4 bedrooms, den, formal dining room, basement, large barn and shed. \$74,800.

NEW CONDOMINIUMS. Occupancy by April. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, basement, attached garage, appliances and carpeted thru-out. \$44,900.

BRIGHTON Twp. (Don't waste your money on rent). Lease with option to buy, \$580 per month. \$150 credited back at purchase. Call Ken (313)455-8783.

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EARL KEIM (313)632-6450 (517)546-6440 (313)478-2435

021 Houses For Sale

HAMBURG. Waterfront cottage, low down or will trade equity for labor, boat, trailer, etc. (313)348-7228.

HOWELL. 2 bedroom, carport, fireplace, convenient location, \$39,000, low down payment. (517)548-3523.

NORTHVILLE. Cape Cod, trees galore, 2-3 bedrooms, fireplace, hardwood, \$80,500. Open house, 985 Grace, Saturday and Sunday 1 pm to 4 pm. (313)348-9612 after 7 pm.

PINCKNEY. Portage Lake. Must sell immediately. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, fireplace, 1 acre. Make offer. (313)878-3003 after 6 pm.

021 Houses For Sale

SOUTH LYON by owner. 2200 sq. ft. 3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen, formal dining, 17 x 31 family room with fireplace. 4 car garage, double lot, mature fruit trees. \$52,000. (313)437-0183.

SOUTH LYON. 4 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, rec room, garage. Trade in accepted. Van Hoken. (313)568-4702.

WHITMORE LAKE. Land contract, \$4,000 down. 960 square foot 3 bedroom ranch, just \$39,900. Call Bob Johnson, Preview Properties (517)548-7550.

021 Houses For Sale

SOUTH LYON Bank must sell, repossessed 3 bedroom aluminum ranch, basement, attached 2 1/2 car garage, huge lot. Located at 20847 Dixboro, just North of 8 mile, 1 mile West of Pontiac Trail, \$30,000 down. About 1-2 miles from downtown South Lyon. Century 21 ABC (313)425-3250.

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.)

022 Lakefront Houses For Sale

BRIGHTON, by owner. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, brick ranch with breezeway and 2 1/2 car attached garage. Stone fireplace, large lakefront porch. Needs some finishing touches, never used as year around home. (313)758-2432.

BRIGHTON. Mint condition, 2 bedroom home, beautiful treed lot, all sports lake, \$64,900. Call Ron Monette Preview Properties (517)548-7550.

HAMBURG. By owner, waterfront, custom built three bedroom ranch, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, double lot, many extras. Immediate sale required. 104%, assumable at \$89,000. Call (313)231-2185 for appointment.

SOUTH LYON area, hilltop setting, all sports lake, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage, boat house, large deck, by owner. \$74,900. (313)231-8373, (313)437-8491.

WHITMORE Lakefront. By owner. 3 bedrooms, all appliances, 2 lots, 2 car garage, \$72,500. (313)449-0884.

024 Condominiums For Sale

NOVI, by owner in Stonehenge. 2 bedroom ranch condo, attached garage, recently painted. Great fenced-in patio area. Call after 6 p.m. weekdays. (313)478-0956 or weekends.

025 Mobile Homes For Sale

BRIGHTON. Nice 3 bedroom in Woodland. \$8,900. Crest. (517)548-3260.

BRIGHTON. Cheap housing. Small 2 bedroom in park, access to Woodland Lake. \$1,800 full price. Crest. (517)548-3260.

BRIGHTON. 2 bedroom Marlette, vacant. Make offer. Crest. (517)548-3260.

BRIGHTON. 1977 Academy 14 x 70, 2 bedrooms, separate kitchen and dining area, garden tub, excellent condition. Howell schools. Call evenings (313)227-1117.

CHATEAU Howell. 1979 Fairmont 24 x 60, \$25,000. (517)548-5917.

Sales By Triangle Mobile Homes

1973 Champion 12x60, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, tiled bath, stove, refrigerator. \$5,500.00.

1973 12x63 Fireplace with 7x14 expando, vinylade, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, shed, porch. \$10,000.00.

1973 LaDonti 14x65, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, shed, stove, refrigerator. \$8,000.00.

1974 Victorian 14x87, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$12,500.00.

Located
HIGHLAND GREENS ESTATES
2377 N. Milford Rd.
1 mi. N. of M-59
(Highland Rd.)
(313)657-1164

COMPARE
MODEL 14 wide, repo homes as low as 5% down, 13 1/2% interest plus \$1,000 cash park rebate. Some with fireplaces and expandos. Quality Homes, (313)887-1880.

FOWLerville. Cedar River Mobile Park. Titan 1975. 14 x 65, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Includes appliances, sun porch and shed. \$8500. (517)223-9044, (517)223-8481.

HOWELL. Buy both lot and mobile home. Only \$3,000 down. \$175 per month. Crest. (517)548-3260.

HOWELL. Must sell. \$3,500 or best offer. Call after 5 p.m. (517)548-6494.

HIGHLAND Greens. 1978 Liberty, 14 x 60, 2 bedrooms, appliances, 8 x 10 deck, good condition. \$7,800. (313)887-7368.

HOWELL. Chateau Estates. 14 x 70, 2 bedrooms. Washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator. Extra nice, 196 Frontenac. (517)548-2018.

HOWELL. Late model Holly Park, large lot, double garage, many extras, must see. \$31,500. Good terms. Crest. (517)548-3260.

HOWELL. Late model double modular, private lot, double garage, many extras, must see. Terms. Crest. (517)548-3260.

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025 Mobile Homes For Sale

HOWELL. Chateau, 1972 Richardson 12x60, two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, extra large porch with awning, new storage building, washer, dryer, air conditioner, range and refrigerator. Clean, immediate occupancy. \$11,000. (517)548-2702 after noon.

HOWELL. Star mobile home, 10 x 55, outside shed, \$3,500 or best offer. (517)548-1834.

LAKE Chemung, Red Oaks. 1/2 acre lot, 2 1/2 car garage. Beautifully landscaped with mature trees for your mobile home. (517)223-8978.

MOBILE home transporting. Complete tear down and set up. Max Mobile Home Sales, (517)521-4675 days, (517)825-3522 evenings.

MUST sell, 1972 Oakbrook, 12 x 65, 2 bedrooms, skirting, very good shape, must be seen, only \$8,895. 1974 Liberty, 12 x 50, 2 bedrooms, skirting, washer and dryer, new kitchen cabinets, new carpeting, only \$5,995. These are ready to move in, also see our other homes on display. West Highland Mobile Homes, 2760 South Hickory Ridge, Milford, (313)885-1859.

MILFORD. Champion 12 x 60. Hot water heater/furnace motor 1983. Wood stove, outdoor gas grill. Asking \$8,800. (313)477-8878 ask for Bill. After 6 p.m. (313)855-2286.

NOVI Chateau Estates. 1975 Champion 12 x 65, 3 bedrooms, all appliances. \$7,500 negotiable. Must see. (513)669-9182.

NOVI. 14x70 Bayview mobile home on a large lot in Novi. Country decor, excellent condition, all conveniences stay, must see to appreciate, must sell, best offer. (313)348-1495 anytime.

NORTHVILLE. 1978 Hillcrest, 12 x 60, with 4 x 10 tileport, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 8 x 10 deck, appliances included, \$6,500 or best offer. (313)437-0603.

NOVI. 1983, 14x70 Champion, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, new deck and shed. \$2,500 assumes payments. Immediate occupancy. (313)522-7659 days, (313)348-3497 evenings.

NOVI. Open House Sunday 12 to 6. 79 Skyline, 2 bedroom, appliances, shed and more. Financing available. 1555 Ocher. (313)348-8084.

NOVI. One of Chateau Novi most beautiful mobile home, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, family room, newly carpeted, 8x20 porch, lots of storage, many additional features. (313)869-9156.

NOVI Meadows 1980, 2 bedrooms, 14x60 Fairmont, deck, shed, stove, fridge, ceiling fan, earth tones, landscaped lot. Asking \$13,900 negotiable. Call (313)348-1746.

NOVI MEADOWS
REPOSSSED
1980, 14 wide, \$9,900
5% down.

USED
1978, 14 wide
10x16 add-a-room with door-wall. 10x16 wood deck. 24 ft. living room. Wood burning fireplace. \$15,900.

NEW
1984 models. On site, ready for occupancy. 1984 double wides under \$24,000. 20 year financing. Rebates toward down payment. Special prices on 1983 models with rebates and lot rent.

GOBAL MOBILE HOMES
(313)349-6978
OPEN 7 DAYS

SILVER LAKE. 1979 12x44 Rembrandt. One bedroom, access to Silver Lake. \$7,500. (313)229-4330.

WIXOM. 1973 12x60 mobile home. Two sheds, decks, \$7,500. (313)885-7333.

027 Acreage, Farms For Sale

HARTLAND Fenton area. 2 ten acre parcels with a fantastic hilltop view. Call for details. Land contract. (313)887-7593.

HARTLAND Road at Faussett Road. Beautiful corner, two acres. \$800 down. Agent. (313)557-8404.

HARTLAND Road at Faussett Road. Beautiful rolling ten acres. \$1,500 down. Agent. (313)557-8404.

HOWELL. Farm, 120 acres, 90 tillable, woods; for dairy or beef. Southwest of Howell. (517)546-9754.

031 Vacant Property For Sale

BRIGHTON Township. Residential building site, \$8,200 or best offer. (313)632-5580.

BRIGHTON area. Vacant industrial, two acres up to 150 acres, with or without rail, zoned light or heavy industrial. Call Marie Coulter, (313)229-8500, (313)477-0711. The Livingston Group.

BRIGHTON TOWNSHIP. MOST SCENIC. 2 adjoining parcels, 38 acres and 125 acres. High, rolling, treed, fantastic building sites. Brighton and Hartland schools, having 15 acres of commercial zoned frontage. Call Marie Coulter, Livingston Group (313)229-8500 or (313)477-0711 home number (313)437-1456.

HOWELL. Hughes Road. Wooded building site. \$14,900. Crest. (517)548-3260.

HOWELL. Must sell. \$3,500 or best offer. Call after 5 p.m. (517)548-6494.

HIGHLAND Greens. 1978 Liberty, 14 x 60, 2 bedrooms, appliances, 8 x 10 deck, good condition. \$7,800. (313)887-7368.

HOWELL. Chateau Estates. 14 x 70, 2 bedrooms. Washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator. Extra nice, 196 Frontenac. (517)548-2018.

HOWELL. Late model Holly Park, large lot, double garage, many extras, must see. \$31,500. Good terms. Crest. (517)548-3260.

HOWELL. Late model double modular, private lot, double garage, many extras, must see. Terms. Crest. (517)548-3260.

HOWELL. Must sell. \$3,500 or best offer. Call after 5 p.m. (517)548-6494.

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HOWELL. Late model double modular, private lot, double garage, many extras, must see. Terms. Crest. (517)548-3260.

HOWELL. Must sell. \$3,500 or best offer. Call after 5 p.m. (517)548-6494.

031 Vacant Property For Sale

HOWELL. Beadlie Road. 20 acre parcel, beautiful building site, partial wooded. Make offer. Crest. (517)548-3260.

HOWELL. Pinckney area. 10 acres, stream, some trees, can split in 1985. West edge of Marion Township. Homes on adjoining parcels, \$15,000, 5 year land contract. (313)227-7472 evenings.

HAMBURG Twp. 1 acre, 2 miles west of 23 on Wilbur Lake Road. \$9,900 or will build a new home \$49,900. Atria Construction. (517)546-8711.

HOWELL. Gorgeous 10 acres, assume land contract? Negotiable. Call (517)548-3382.

NORTHWEST of Brighton. 35 acres of prime development property with 78 ft. Grand River frontage having commercial, multiple and agricultural zoning. \$300,000. Ask for Marie Coulter, (313)229-8500, (313)477-0711. The Livingston Group.

PORT Charlotte, Florida. 3 separate lots, \$3,500 each. 1- (313)629-6719 weekends.

SOUTH LYON. Beautifully landscaped, treed homestead with creek, 1.1 acre, perfect for well and septic, 2 buildings, \$14,500. (313)437-8228.

033 Industrial, Commercial For Sale

BRIGHTON-DOWNTOWN. One story unique 7,748 sq. ft. professional office building, central air, full occupancy, parking plentiful, close to banks and post office. \$345,000. Call Whitney, Century 21-Brighton Town, (313)229-2913 or (313)227-3511.

BRIGHTON. Office complex, 4,600 sq. ft. for sale. Prime Grand River location. Excellent tenants with space available for owner occupant. Long term land contract financing available. (313)227-3188.

EAST of Brighton. 25,000 sq. ft. Industrial building with 770 ft. on C. & O. R.R. Can be purchased on five to nine acres of land. Ask for Marie Coulter, (313)229-8500, (313)477-0711. The Livingston Group.

NOVI. 1.74 acres, Grand River Road, with building. (313)348-1942.

NOVI. Commercial building, Grand River frontage. Assumable 10 1/2% 43043 Grand River. \$72,500. (313)349-0140.

037 Real Estate Wanted

CASH for your land contracts. Call (517)548-9400 ask for Roger.

If you collecting on a land contract and want to cash out, Perry Realty, (313)478-7640.

LAKEFRONT owners wanting to sell. Call Pat or Diana. Banfield R. E. (517)548-8030 or (517)548-3260.

WE BUY HOMES. You must ask for Nick Natoli at the Livingston Group, (313)227-4600.

WANTED. Wooded parcels to sell, have fresh prospects. Call Pat or Diana. Banfield R. E. (517)548-8030 or (517)548-3260.

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WE BUY HOMES. You must ask for Nick Natoli at the Livingston Group, (313)227-4600.

061 Houses For Rent

HOWELL. 2 bedroom house in country 10 miles southwest of Howell. (517)548-5478 after 6 p.m.

HOWELL area. 6 miles west of Brighton. 3 bedroom new home. 2 car garage. basement. \$450 per month. First, last and security deposit. (517)548-8781.

HOWELL Hughes Road, newer 2 1/2 bedroom, all appliances, wooded 10 acres with barn. \$650. (517)548-8030 or (517)548-3260.

HOWELL. 3 bedrooms, quad, 1 1/2 bath, country setting. (313)665-9739.

HOWELL. 2 bedroom, carport, fireplace, close to town. \$425. (517)548-3523.

LAKE Shannon. New 4 bedroom executive home, 2 1/2 car garage, small barn. \$550. (313)229-5800, after 4 p.m.

MILFORD cozy 2 bedroom house with attached garage on quiet street in Village. Carpeted and appliances. \$325 a month. (313)685-1905 after 5 p.m.

NORTHVILLE 3 bedroom, large fenced yard. \$525. Sharing possible. (313)348-2542.

PINCKNEY area. 2 story, 5 bedroom, 2 bath, house for rent. \$450 a month. Call after 6 p.m. (313)878-9976.

PINCKNEY. 4 bedroom home, 2 car garage, references required. \$375

HOUSEHOLD

101 Antiques

ANTIQUE Oak phone booth with phone, \$1,000 or best offer. (313)349-1358.

ALWAYS THE LEADER COUNTRY FAIR

ANTIQUE FLEA MARKETS
Nation's Largest Inside Markets
Has 2 Big Locations

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2045 Dixie Hwy. End of Telegraph
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Both locations open every weekend.
Fri. 4-9 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 10-6
Open Daily 9-5 for dealer reservation

101 Antiques

LARGE selection of furniture and collectibles. We do stripping by hand. Open Wednesday through Saturday, 2 pm to 5 pm or appointment. Lake Chemung Oldies, 5255 East Grand River, Howell. (517)546-7784 or (517)546-8875.

101 Antiques

ANTIQUE couch and matching arm chair, hand carved walnut frame. Very ornate. Large and comfortable. \$2,500 or best offer. (517)546-7340.

ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE
MERIDIAN MALL
FEBRUARY 8 thru 12
Grand River and Marsh Rd., Okemos near East Lansing. Take I-96 to Okemos exit, north to Grand River. Show hours: Wednesday thru Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. Over 60 exhibitors. Free admission.

ANTIQUE pump organ, \$1,000 or best offer. Call (313)632-6397 after 6 p.m.

CHINESE jade tree, magnificent 20 inch, 3 trunks, 6 blooms, 2 buds. Sacrifice firm \$1,250. (313)229-2592.

TWO parlor stoves, collectors items, good condition. (517)548-2477 after 6 pm.

VALENTINE sale. 10% off with coupon, February 1 thru February 15, 1984. New store, Gray Goose Antique, 110 E. Grand River, Williamston. Monday thru Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (517)665-4043.

102 Auctions

JERRY DUNCAN'S
Auctioneering Service.
Farm, Estate,
Household, Antique,
Miscellaneous.
437-9175
or 437-9104

102 Auctions

Gigantic
TOOL SALE
Feb. 9, 7:00 p.m.
New & Used
Star Auction Service

AUCTION
February 4, 1984
Saturday
7:00 p.m.

Furniture, tools, antiques, snowmobile caboose, dog sled and much, much more.

"Star Auction Service"
R. Anderson, (Owner)
2875 Old U.S. 23,
Hartland, Mich. 48028
1 Mi. N. of M-59
(313) 632-6591 or
(313) 299-5057

BRAUN & HELMER
AUCTION SERVICE

Farm, Household, Antique,
Real Estate, Miscellaneous.
Lloyd R. Braun, 665-9646
Jerry L. Helmer, 994-8309

102 Auctions

COIN AUCTION
To be held at the Holiday Inn,
Howell, Michigan. SUNDAY,
FEBRUARY 5th, 10:30 a.m. A
small sampling of the fine
selection of coins to be sold in
this auction are as follows:
1894 Morgan, Key; 1890 \$5
Gold piece, AU; 1877 Indian
Cent, VG, Key; Roll Unc.
Peace Dollars; 1893-S Morgan,
F, Key; 1892-O Morgan, MS-
63 plus, Strike; 1953 U.S. Pro-
of Set; 1847 Hawaii Cent, Rare,
EF; 1946 Canadian Dollar,
Unc.; 1884-S Morgan, AU,
cleaned; 1880 \$10 Gold P.C. XF;
1858 Flying Eagle Cent, AU;
1863 Morgan, MS-63, P.
Scarce; 1890-S Morgan, MS-
65, Proof like, rare; 1907 Indian
Cent, MS-65, Gem; 1975-S Pro-
of Lincoln, key; 4 1976 Olympic
Canadian Silver; 1881-S
Morgan, MS-65, Proof like;
1941-D W.L. half, MS-65; 1909-
S Indian Cent, Key, F. TERMS:
Cash, certified check,
cashier's check or letter from
your bank stating amount for
which your check will be
honored. Inspection starting at
9:30 a.m. day of sale.
BELCHER REALTY & AU-
TION CO., 148 W. Michigan
Ave., Marshall, MI. 49668,
(616)781-4258. For complete
catalogue call auctioneers.

103 Garage &
Rummage Sales

HOWELL, Bargain Barn, 5640
M-59, Wednesday thru Satur-
day, 10 to 5. (517)546-5995.

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 PREPAID AT ONE
OF OUR OFFICES OR
PLACED ON A MASTER
CHARGE OR VISA CARD.

DEALERS WANTED
Fast growing market. Good
traffic, reserve best spot now.
(313)624-4719 or (313)624-3081.
After 3 p.m. Camelot Flea
Market, 1295 W. Maple, Walled
Lake.

FREE
GARAGE SALE
KITS!
ASK ABOUT YOURS WHEN
YOU PLACE YOUR
GARAGE SALE AD IN
THE GREEN SHEET

HIGHLAND moving sale. Fur-
niture, dishwasher, small ap-
pliances, electric lawn mower,
tools, household items,
dehumidifier. Saturday,
February 4, 10 am to 4 pm.
2284 Dean Drive (off Davista on
Duck Lake). (313)887-4231.

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

HARTLAND, 1973 Yamaha 250
Enduro, \$500. 1976 Dodge
Tradesman 200, 318 V-8, runs,
4500. 1968 Dodge Comet, 318,
runs good, must see, \$450.
1973 Ford window van, needs
engine, good for parts, \$250.
Remington 30-06 semi-auto,
\$250. Winchester 30-30, lever
action, \$125. Winchester Field
12 gauge pump, \$125. Moler 8
mm. bolt, WWII, 150. 15 to 20
year old J. L. Hudson stereo,
solid mahogany cabinet, \$150.
(313)632-5570 between 4 and
7 pm.

MILFORD basement sale,
household goods, clothing
and miscellaneous. Thursday,
Friday, Saturday. 9 a.m. to
5 p.m. 848 Friar.

NOVI. Hockey equipment, ski
boots, skates, sleds, stove,
refrigerator, washer, bedroom
set, chain saw, clothing, much
more. 12 to 5, seven days.
43548 Grand River.

104 Household Goods

AVOIDING auction. Free cof-
fee. Moving out of Estate sale.
7774 Brighton Road, Brighton.
One mile west from town.
February 4, 5.

ANTIQUE sofa, Queen Anne
style, reupholstered, sacrifice
\$295. Antique walnut piano,
refinished, \$380. (313)498-2064.

ANTIQUE matching twin brass
beds, \$500 for set. (313)437-
3872 after 3 p.m.

BUYING used furniture and
miscellaneous household
items. (313)437-6488.

104 Household Goods

BEDSPREADS (twin), floral
quilted, \$30.00. Floral drapes,
matching round tablecloth,
\$10.00. (313)437-8019.
COLDSPOT freezer, 17 cu. ft.
\$100. Call after 5 p.m. or
weekends (313)437-5358.
COLONIAL dining set and pine
hutch, \$125 for both. (313)632-
6725.
15 Cu.ft. upright freezer, self-
defrosting, excellent condi-
tion. \$175. (313)229-8017.

COUCH and chair, like new,
\$250. Call after 4 pm. (313)437-
9688.
18 Cubic foot refrigerator-
freezer, \$75. (313)229-8023.
EMERSON stereo phonograph
radio, \$40. G.E. stereo
phonograph, \$25. Panasonic
tape player recorder, \$20. All
excellent condition. (313)437-
3670.
ELECTRIC dryer, \$40. (313)227-
3630.

Montgomery Wards portable
dishwasher, butcher block
top. Works but needs repair,
\$25. (517)223-7158 after 8 p.m.
WOODEN baby high chair,
good condition, \$25. (313)878-
5129.

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.)

104 Household Goods

COUCH and chair, like new,
\$250. Call after 4 pm. (313)437-
9688.
18 Cubic foot refrigerator-
freezer, \$75. (313)229-8023.
EMERSON stereo phonograph
radio, \$40. G.E. stereo
phonograph, \$25. Panasonic
tape player recorder, \$20. All
excellent condition. (313)437-
3670.
ELECTRIC dryer, \$40. (313)227-
3630.

Montgomery Wards portable
dishwasher, butcher block
top. Works but needs repair,
\$25. (517)223-7158 after 8 p.m.
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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.)

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

DEADLINE
IS FRIDAY
AT 3:30 P.M.

DEADLINE
IS FRIDAY
AT 3:30 P.M.

Alarm Service

ALARM systems. Commer-
cial, residential, fire, burglar.
A. McCordell, 5486 Iosco
Road, Webberville. (517)223-
3182.

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ALUMINUM siding and trim,
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Krause, (313)229-6155.

ALUMINUM siding, trim, gut-
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Oja, (313)227-5973.

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D.R. Electric. Appliance ser-
vice: 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.

MAGIC Maintenance offers
20% off any appliance repair.
All makes and models. Call
(313)684-6655.

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Fast, courteous service you
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BRICK, stone, fireplaces,
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Free estimates. (517)546-4021.

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mess? Let me build your some
shelves and clean it up for
you. Or how about painting that
new woodstove. Wintertime
work less than 1/2 price.
Guaranteed satisfaction.
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Residential and commercial.
Brick, block, natural stone.
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my work. References
given."

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Quality work in Brighton
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New homes, additions,
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Custom made furniture,
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REASONABLE PRICES

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Specializing in kitchen and
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cabinets.

JIM DEMERS, OWNER
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SHOP HOME
(313)349-7725

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Quality work in Brighton area
for over 14 years. New homes,
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and gazebos. Complete wood-
working shop. Custom made
furniture, kitchen and bath ac-
cessories, etc. Builder
License Number 48874. In-
sured.
Mike (313)437-2109
Chuck (313)229-8083

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KITCHEN remodeling,
cabinets and countertops.
References. Tom Nelson.
(313)632-5135.

QUALITY building at the
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siding, cement and block
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Septic systems, base-
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sewers.

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BULLDOZING, grading,
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POND dredging and develop-
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ponds. Equipped for fast ef-
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Specializing in
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perience. Remodeling and
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reasonable prices. (517)223-
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Farmer. Hamburg, Pinckney,
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CARPENTER, all types.
Remodeling, finished
basements, also mobile home
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HOME improvement, all types
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HOME and Roof Repair, small
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CARPET cleaning and fur-
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Furniture and automobile
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Specializing in
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CARPET, vinyl and tile in-
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18 years experience. Good
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TIRED of the same old things?
Let me plan an excitingly dif-
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Ask about economy rates.
Sharon Wagner's Gourmet
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All wood burners and
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HOUSE OF Commons
Chimney Sweep Co. All
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ALL-AROUND clean up and
hauling. Residential, com-
mercial building debris. Ap-
pliances,

165 Help Wanted General

DENTAL Hygienist, part-time. Experienced, motivated, professional, for Brighton family practice. Send resume to Box 1804, c/o Brighton Argue, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton, Michigan 48116.

DESIGNERS/Detailers. Rapidly growing special machine and robotics manufacturing company is looking to expand it's engineering staff. Ground floor opportunity for experienced individuals. Send resume c/o Designer/Detailer, P.O. Box 254, Howell, Michigan 48843.

DESIGNER-DETAILER EXPERIENCED

In design and detailing, throw away insert tool holders, high speed and brazed carbide tip round fluted cutters, and flat type form tools. Strong math background in trig required. Fringe benefits. Equal opportunity employer. (313)553-7745.

DHIA Technician; person to work as DHIA technician in Livingston County. Work involves collecting milk samples and production information from dairy farms. Pay based on number of farms served. Dairy or farm background helpful. Reliable transportation necessary. Applications available from Livingston County Extension Office, 314 East Clinton Street, Howell. Phone (517)546-3950. Apply by February 6.

DISPATCHER needed. Call (313)557-1200, Job Network, 28860 Southfield Rd. Southfield.

DELIVERY - drivers needed. (313)557-1200, Job Network, 28860 Southfield Rd. Southfield.

DIRECT care staff for group home for mentally impaired adults. Diploma and driver's license is required. Call (313)437-8585.

DIE Setter. Experienced, cold metal stampings. Successful applicant will have own tools and working knowledge in set-up and minor repair of single and progressive dies. Air feeder experience helpful. Applications and resumes to 800 Whitney, Brighton, Michigan 48116.

DENTAL Hygienist, excellent opportunity for enthusiastic people oriented person. Call (517)546-3330.

DENTAL Receptionist. If excellence and quality are a way of life with you and you enjoy helping people, please call to discuss an exceptional opportunity. (517)546-7920.

EASY TO EARN

NEW IDEAS in Gifts, Toys and Home Decor. MERRI-MAC has several openings for party plan sales people in this area. No experience necessary. Excellent commission, benefits. Best Supervisor program, car and phone needed. CALL 1-800-553-9077 NOW!!

EXPERIENCED plumbing and/or heating man wanted in Highland. License helpful but not necessary. Good pay and benefits. Call (313)887-3741 Tuesday or Thursday between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m.

EXPERIENCED receptionist needed for hair salon. If licensed, may assist. (313)348-3544.

EXPEDITOR

INVENTORY CONTROL Accurate worker good with numbers to handle stock crib at medium sized manufacturing plant. Develop inventory control methods and coordinate incoming shipments with production schedules. A purchasing background helpful. Send resume and salary history to P. O. Box 654, Novi, MI. 48050.

EXPERIENCED dental receptionist needed for Howell office. Call (313)437-5075 after 8 p.m.

ELECTRICIAN - machine tool, 3 years experience, willing to travel. Send resume to P. O. Box 644, Fowlerville, MI. 48836.

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper. Send resume to: 861 E. Grand River, Howell, MI. 48843.

FARMERS insurance Group offers exceptional opportunities and financial security to qualified men and women who wish to learn the insurance business. Start part-time, college grads preferred. For a confidential interview, call (313)558-1652.

FOX Photo will be taking applications for sales clerk at 840 Highland Road, Prospect Hill Shopping Center. Must be available to work between 2:30 and 7 pm weekdays. Apply in person at Fox Photo, 640 Highland Road, Milford between 11 am and 8 pm weekdays. An equal opportunity employer.

FACTORY - assembly workers, machine operators and others. Call now (313)557-1200, Job Network, 28860 Southfield Rd. Southfield.

FOOD Demonstrators, part-time. People needed to hand out food samples in a store near your home. Mostly Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Must have car. \$4.00/hour. Interview February 8, 10 a.m. at Tel-Twelve Mail (Telegraph and 12 Mile) in Community Room between United Shirt and Osmon's. Training immediately following interviews (12 - 2 p.m.) In-troMarketing, (313)648-8655.

HANDYMAN-custodian. Duties to include but not limited to: office cleaning, minor repairs, and landscaping maintenance. Apply before 2p.m., February 3. Green Oak Township Hall, 10789 Silver Lake Road, South Lyon, Mich. 48178. (313)437-1388, (313)448-4649. (313)231-1333. Equal Opportunity Employer.

HOUSEKEEPER and baby-sitter, three or four days a week, live-in possible. Farmington Hills, (313)553-4618.

165 Help Wanted General

FARM help, part-time. General Labor - drivers, factory, restaurant and others. Call now (313)557-1200, Job Network, 28860 Southfield Rd. Southfield.

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$18,559 - \$50,553/year. Now hiring. Your Area. Call 1-805-687-6000, Extension R-3053.

HARD rock band needs experienced singer or keyboard, professional attitude a must. Call Bob, (517)546-8457.

If you can use a needle and thread, I'll help you build a career with Creative Expressions. Call Anne, (313)887-6412.

LATHE OPERATOR TRACER LATHE OPERATOR Five years minimum experience required. Apply at: NOVEX TOOL DIVISION FEDERAL SCREW WORKS 3280 W. Grand River Howell, MI. 48843

LAUNDROMAT attendant, mature person, evenings and weekends. Write Box 1609, C/O South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI. 48178.

MANAGER for small mobile home park, 50 miles west of Detroit. Ideal for active retiree. (313)477-1218 evenings.

MATURE non-smoking woman preferred to take care of our 15 month old son in our home. Part-time. References. Call (313)229-3833.

MATURE woman wanted to baby-sit infant in my home. 10 Mile and Haggerty area. (313)348-8120.

MILFORD. Couple to manage apartment complex, must have second income, apartment included. Call (313)884-1658 10 am to 6 pm, Monday through Saturday.

MAINTENANCE. 3 years experience, electrical-hydraulic, Howell area. Please send experience with salary requirements to: Box 1806, c/o Livingston County Press, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, MI. 48843.

MAINTENANCE - janitorial, experienced or will train. (313)557-1200, Job Network, 28860 Southfield Rd. Southfield.

MECHANICS - auto, hlio and others. Call (313)557-1200, Job Network, 28860 Southfield Rd. Southfield.

MECHANIC. Must be certified. Ford experience - preferred, benefits. Apply in person, Hilltop Ford, 2798 East Grand River, Howell.

MCDONALDS

Now accepting applications for janitorial help. Monday through Friday, 9a.m. to 5p.m. South Lyon, Walled Lake, and Twelve Oaks Novi locations.

MCDONALDS

Now accepting crew applications for all shifts. Monday through Friday, 9a.m. to 5p.m. South Lyon, Walled Lake, and Twelve Oaks Novi locations.

MCDONALDS

Experienced fast food managers or will train. Benefits. Monday through Friday, 9a.m. to 5p.m. South Lyon, Walled Lake, and Twelve Oaks Novi locations.

OFFICE clerk, male preferred. Good math skills essential. Knowledge of computer helpful. Full-time position. Wixom, Michigan. (313)349-1961 ask for Dick.

OLDER mature woman for help in adult foster care home. Duties include housework, some resident care. Must be able to stay over night occasionally and work some weekends. Guaranteed minimum 30 hours week work. References required. Send resumes to: Box 1608, C/O Livingston County Press, P. O. Box 219C, Howell, MI. 48843.

OLDER mature woman to baby-sit two children, five days a week, references required. (517)223-8318.

PARENTS wanted. Enjoy the personal rewards of being a foster parent for a mentally retarded man or woman. Work in your home, provide care, teach new skill and receive agency support. Oakland residents call, Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Ms. Andrea Bookner (313)332-4410.

PROFESSIONAL father requires full service housekeeper. Full-time permanent position. Howell area home. Reply with resume and references to Box 1605, Livingston County Press, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, Mich. 48843.

Part-time artist wanted for carving stone and wood, Saturdays - Sundays. Ray, (313)474-4922.

PHONE installer, no experience necessary. (313)557-1200, Job Network, 28860 Southfield Rd. Southfield.

Part-time self-starter for various warehouse/factory duties. Apply in person between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at H & H Supply Inc., 56495 Grand River, New Hudson.

Part-time janitor, experienced preferred. Apply: Security Bank Oakland County, located corner of 10 Mile and Meadowbrook. Call (313)478-4000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

PERSON to sell subscriptions for the South Lyon Herald, four nights per week, three hours per night. Call (313)348-3627 for further information.

PART-TIME help for care of elderly lady. Vicinity of Cohoctah, Argentine, Byron. (517)546-1819.

PART-TIME help. American Speedy Printing of Northville, must be cheerful and energetic for counter work and general bindery, experience not necessary. Applications now being accepted, 42965 Seven Mile, Northville.

165 Help Wanted General

REAL Estate One looking for motivated people who want a satisfying career and are willing to work for top commission, excellent training program. We would like to talk to you. Call A. J. Richter, Manager, (313)227-5005.

RELIABLE, flexible baby-sitter needed for weekends and nights for three year old child in our Milford home. (313)684-8808.

REGISTERED NURSES

McPhearson Community Hospital, a 136 bed acute care general hospital, is actively recruiting full and part-time medical - surgical and CCU nurses. We are located in Howell, Michigan, a pleasant suburban area between Ann Arbor and Lansing, approximately one hour from Detroit. If you are an active nurse or a recent graduate wanting a challenging career and lifestyle you will find them at McPhearson. You will also enjoy your work schedule, no shift rotation, 26 week-ends off per year, and three weeks vacation.

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Equal Opportunity Employer

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for Browne & Sharpe and National Acme Screw Machines. 5 years minimum experience required. Phone (517)546-2548.

STOCK - warehouse. Call now (313)557-1200, Job Network, 28860 Southfield Rd. Southfield.

SINGLE parent needs sitter, 5 days of 3 and 4 year old girl and boy. Steady \$37.50, your transportation, by Diamond Dot. Serious inquires please. After 6p.m. (517)548-5071.

SENTRY Drugs now accepting applications for sales clerks. Apply in person: 22381 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon.

SELLING help needed, ladies blouses, work at home, pay negotiable. (313)885-2830.

SECRETARY/Office manager, experienced only need apply. Real estate or legal secretarial background a plus. Apply in person, Burroughs Farms, 5341 Brighton Road, Brighton.

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Northville/Livonia area

Experience required, accurate with figures, type 45 wpm, approximately 20 hours per week. *Training downtown Detroit (paid parking).

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DEMONSTRATOR? Try Toy Chest for 1984. Top quality 4 month guaranteed merchandise. 350 items only 1 stop sells. Commission to 25%. Free kit program. 1 week delivery. Supervisors, demonstrators needed for Livingston County. Sign now for '84 get \$25. Call collect (313)365-7373 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WANTED experienced person in accounting and bookkeeping to work for small bank. Interested party apply 41325 West Ten Mile, Novi or call (313)478-4000. Equal opportunity employer.

WANTED. Single man to work horses and clean stalls. Room and board plus \$100 a week. (517)223-3497.

WANTED experienced full-time medical assistant for new pediatric practice in Highland/Milford area. Knowledge of reception and billing helpful. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Reply: P.O. Box 459, Milford, MI 48042.

WOMAN needed to care for two children ages 5 and 7, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, my Novi home, Nine Mile and Haggerty area. (313)349-0786.

We need 10 neat ladies with pleasant voice to work from our office to do telephone survey work, no experience necessary, excellent pay, choice of 2 shifts. Apply to 102 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, below Florals by Steven. Taking applications between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

WANTED, high school student to stack approximately 100 face cords of firewood, pays \$2 per face cord. (313)437-1727 days.

166 Help Wanted Sales

AVON has an opportunity established to earn money immediately. Brighton, Howell, Dearfield Township. Call anytime for appointment (313)227-1428 or (313)735-4057 leave message.

CAREER opportunity for ambitious and sharp individual, for 33 year old company. We will completely train you to test water pollutants and totally dissolve solids. High earnings and managerial position opening in Ann Arbor. Please call Preston I. Sparks for interview, (313)682-3171.

EARN extra cash the easy way, teach popular needlecrafts, no experience necessary, set your own hours. Call Barb, (313)227-3216.

166 Help Wanted Sales

GENTRY Real Estate is looking for motivated people who want to satisfy their career and are willing to work at one of the highest paid commission plans in the industry. We will train. Call D. W. Ashley associate broker (313)832-8700.

INVESTIGATE your opportunity to drive a car of your choice for \$50 a month. Other benefits included. (313)349-7355.

LADIES and gentlemen a growing company needs sales reps for Novi and Milford. Will train. Sales experience a plus. Call Mr. King for appointment (313)383-8813.

NORTHVILLE area women, earn from your home! Potential \$1,500 monthly. Call Annie, (313)348-7355.

NEED MONEY??

earn up to 50% with AVON. Call now, Linda (313)685-2615.

POSITIVE minded, experienced, licensed real estate salesperson needed immediately. Excellent earning potential. Weekend days and some week nights. Established residential builder and developer. Send resume to Attention Mary, P. O. Box 468, Brighton, MI. 48116.

REAL estate sales people. Entirely new concept to real estate, 100% commission plan after \$12,500. Check with Darrell Ashley, Gentry Real Estate, (313)632-6700.

SALESMEN, put your real estate license to work with one on the fastest growing real estate companys in Oakland and Livingston County. Check with us on one of the highest paid commission plans. Gentry Real Estate. Call D. W. Ashley (313)632-6700.

UNDERCOVERWEAR

Ladies supplement your monthly income by starting your own full or part-time business now. Sell quality lingerie at home parties. Call Mrs. Kangas (313)876-3949.

WOULD you like to meet new people, arrange your own hours and earn money too? Avon is all new! Nancy, (313)349-3737.

167 Business & Opportunities

BUSINESS for sale on busy road. Great for cafe restaurant. 331 E. Highland, Howell. \$15,000. Call Quyen, (517)548-3321.

COCKTAIL Lounge, south of Ann Arbor, 2 levels, could be used as entertainment or catering, expressway location. \$55,000 down. RealBus, 1-800-482-2978.

CHIMNEY cleaning service for sale, clientele list, equipment and truck. Call after 5 pm. (517)548-1863.

ENJOY needlecrafts? Teach basics and demonstrate products. Set your own hours to earn extra money. Call Janet (313)689-1393.

FOR sale. Dollhouse and miniature business in downtown Brighton. Phone (313)227-1098 or (313)437-0745.

FOWLERVILLE Restaurant with liquor and 3 bedroom home, business and real estate. \$169,000. Terms. RealBus, 1-800-482-2978.

HOWELL Pizza Parlor, seats 60, \$15,000 down. RealBus, 1-800-482-2978.

MAKE AN EXTRA \$200 A MONTH, part-time, one hour a week from your kitchen table. International Home Shopping. For details, call (313)229-6812.

MARKETING/Sales. We are a highly motivated start-up company with a design and manufacturing know-how for a unique cloth item that can be sold to individuals by mail order, to organizations, and to gift stores. We are seeking an enthusiastic person who will develop marketing ideas and who, acting as a wholesaler/retailer, will sell this product on an independent basis. If interested in discussing the details of this arrangement, please send a letter briefly describing your training and/or experience to: Box 1602, c/o Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167.

NUTRITION/Sales. Earn as much as \$500 a week, no experience required, management training program, rapid advancement, supervisory positions available. Call Mr. Goers, (313)437-5714.

PARTY store, Brighton area, beer, wine. Good parking. Apartment upstairs, office rental income, growing with unlimited potential. \$25,000 down plus stock. Stewart Associates, call Norm, (313)321-1678.

PARTNER wanted with \$15,000 minimum to invest. Manufacturing and retail business. Reply to: Box 1810, c/o Brighton Argus, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116.

170 Situations Wanted

A-1 cleaning ladies, general or parties. Mrs. Hoban, (313)363-5740, (313)887-6330.

All Spring or weekly cleaning beautifully done by an experienced woman Home Economist (in professional maid's uniform) for homes and businesses. Also full service housekeeping skills expertly performed: laundry, maid preparation, child supervision, etc., etc. (517)548-1439.

BABY-SITTING, dependable, reliable, experienced, crafts, snacks, T. L. C., half rate first week. (517)548-1848.

BABYSITTING. Spencer School area. Full or part-time. References. (313)227-3287.

BABYSITTING wanted by experienced mother. Lots of TLC. Pinckney area. (313)878-8325.

BABYSITTING by loving mom. All ages welcome. Novi area. (313)348-7957.

CHILD care by loving mother, references. (517)223-3688.

CHILD care, open 24 hours, reasonable rates, state licensed. (517)546-5594.

170 Situations Wanted

CHILD care by mature woman in Brighton near Old US-23 off Hillton. Health conscious. Nutritious snacks. 5 days, 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. olds. Call (313)229-6285.

CARING grandmother licensed to care for children, newborn to 4, off Ten Mile in South Lyon. (313)437-8689.

EXPERIENCED baby-sitting with references, city of Brighton. (313)227-5214.

FULL house cleaning by the Classy Cleaners. Low rates. References. (313)885-2492.

GRAVEYARD maintenance, put your loved ones site in the best condition, we wash and wax stones, deliver flowers, we take care of your loved ones site all year round. Ask for Robert, please call after 5 pm. (313)878-8188.

HOUSE cleaning, general, experienced with references. Call Kathy, (313)348-2647.

HANDYMAN anything at all, plumbing, carpentry, we fix anything. Call after 5 p.m. ask for Bob (313)878-8188.

HOUSE cleaning, experienced responsible person, references available, own transportation. Call Terri (313)437-1438.

HOUSE cleaning, references, Hamburg, Whitmore Lake area. (313)449-3555.

IN home day care, licensed, 100 full day up to 10 hours. \$8.50 1/2 day up to 5 hours. All ages welcome. (313)684-8548.

LITTLE Dude's Ranch. Complete quality child care. Enroll now, receive one week free. (313)231-3666.

MOTHER of 1 wishes to baby-sit, convenient location off I-66 at Kensington. (313)437-5716.

OFFICE and small business cleaning. (313)227-5214.

RESPONSIBLE woman desires house cleaning to supplement income. Call (313)449-2211.

THOROUGH old fashioned house cleaning done to your satisfaction in 1 1/2 hours. Reasonable rates, references. Dot (313)887-2898.

2 Young mothers willing to baby-sit your child or infant, reasonable rates, flexible hours. (313)229-8141.

175 Business & Professional Services

CERTIFIED public accountant specializing in tax and accounting services for farms and owner-operated businesses. Susan Grimes Munsell, (517)223-3913.

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INCOME tax preparation in the quiet and comfort of your home by trained, competent counselors with Michigan Tax Consultants Inc. (We make house calls because we care.) Reasonable and competitive rates, computer processing. For appointment call Nancy (517)548-2963 or Mark (517)548-9600.

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Theses, letters, reports, flyers, and listings. Prompt, efficient, reasonable rates. (313)624-5171, (313)624-4137.

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Experienced professional disc jockeys, quality entertainment made to order at an unbeatable price for all occasions. All types of music, \$150. (517)546-5468 after 7:30 pm, (313)357-0687.

PROFESSIONAL typing. Term papers, resumes, letters, etc. Reasonable rates. (313)227-3796.

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PIANO lessons, private lessons for children and adults. Experienced teacher. (313)231-3041.

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Sale Price **\$10,446⁰⁰**

V-6, auto., power steering, power brakes, dual outside mirrors, wheel opening molding, tinted glass, pulse wipers, defogger, A/C, cruise & tilt, super stock wheels, white wall radial tires, AM-FM stereo & clock, power antenna.



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1981 Camaro Berlinetta U428P V8, auto., power \$7150	1981 Toronado U488A Nice car, full power, front wheel drive \$9250
1982 Chevy 3/4 Ton U433A Tilt-cruise, AM-FM, two tone, power, air. \$7550	1983 Chrysler Le Baron U457A Loaded, wire wheels, p.s., p.b., p.w. & seats. \$9650
1982 Buick Regal U173A 2 dr., H.T., power, air. \$7550	1979 Pontiac Grand Prix 281A P.s., p.b., a/c, AM/FM, cruise \$4550
1980 Ford 1/2 Ton 4x4 U12A With snow plow, clean. \$8250	1983 Jeep CJ7 U7P Lerado Low miles, loaded. \$10,200
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'79 Chrysler Cordoba Auto, air \$1888	'79 Ford F150 Auto, V8 \$1988
'80 Datsun 200SX 5 spd., air \$3988	'79 Chevy Suburban 4x4, auto, ac \$6488
'83 Dodge Mirada CMX Pkg. Demo	'76 Chevy Suburban 4 spd., 9 pass. \$2788

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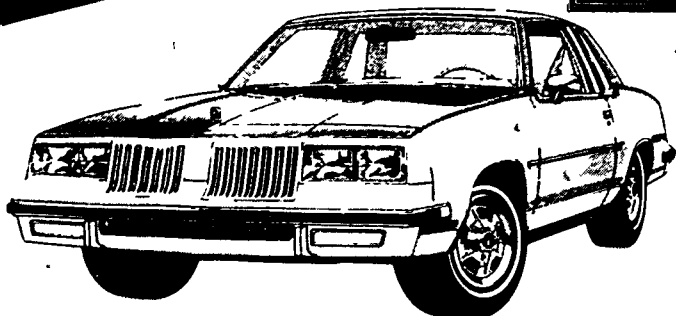
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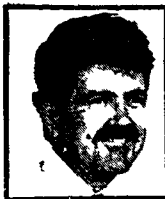
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MONTE CARLO, 1981
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Automatic, air & more. 32,000 miles.

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1979 Saab 900 GLI. 53,000 miles, original owner, velour interior. Body like new, four speed, runs on regular gas, quick and economical. Dynamite for winter driving. Best offer over \$3,500. Call (313)354-5062 before 5 pm, (313)420-2042 after 6:30 pm.

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CUTLASS, 1979
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1974 AMX. New paint, carpet, battery, rebuilt transmission, other new parts. Looks, runs, drives good. Needs some work. \$850 or best. (313)437-2107.

1972 Buick Skylark, \$200. After 7:30 p.m. (313)688-4050.

1973 Buick LeSabre two door. Runs excellent, very dependable. \$550. (313)229-6006.

1969 Chrysler, high mileage, very dependable, needs front end work. \$350 or best offer. (517)546-4255.

1974 Chevrolet van, 20 series, good condition, \$700. Call (517)548-1403 after 6 pm.

1973 Chevrolet Impala, runs. Needs transmission. No rust. \$300. (517)546-6337.

1972 Chrysler, runs good, \$300. (313)229-8067.

1966 Cadillac Coupe deVille. Clean interior, power steering, brakes, seat, and windows. New battery, starter, muffler, and more. \$500 or best offer. (313)348-9573.

1973 Chevy Caprice Classic. Body good, good transportation, new tires and exhaust, needs carburetor and transmission work, with extra parts. \$400 or best offer. (517)521-4495.

1969 Chevy, 6 cylinder, good gas, \$375. (517)548-1445.

1978 Dart, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, needs minor repair, \$375 or best. (313)437-5479 after 6 p.m.

1981 Escort GL. Good condition, must see to appreciate. \$3,500. (313)869-1139 after 5 pm.

'72 Ford wagon, \$250. (313)227-4947.

1973 Ford Torino, af-fm stereo, power steering, power brakes, runs good, \$400 or best offer. (517)521-4721 after 3:30 pm.

1972 Ford station wagon, good winter car, \$200. (313)227-5700.

1973 Gran Torino, \$200, runs. (313)229-9793 or (313)227-3861.

1977 Grand Fury. Looks and runs good. All options. 63,000 miles. \$795 or best offer. (313)832-5206, leave message.

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1972 Montego, nice car, dependable, new Michelins. \$650. Call (313)227-9467.

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1978 Olds four door. \$800. Call after 6 pm, (313)878-3014.

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1976 Olds station wagon, good engine, \$450. Call after 4 pm (517)223-7133.

1973 Olds Cutlass Supreme. Runs well, great winter car, new parts. \$500. (313)449-4890.

1974 Pontiac LeMans. Good condition. Call (313)878-3987 after 5:30 p.m.

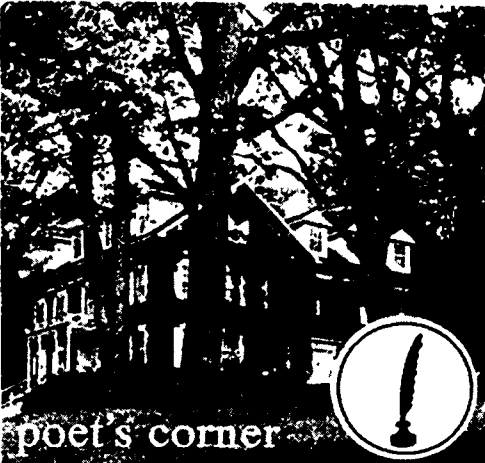
1973 Plymouth Fury III. 318 engine. \$600 or best offer. (313)229-8589 before 2 p.m.

1978 Plymouth, 9 passenger wagon. Air, new exhaust, brakes. \$500. (313)624-8888.

1977 Plymouth Volare. \$450. Call after 5 pm, (313)229-8882.

1970 Plymouth Fury, automatic, 2 door, \$175. (313)437-1351.

1972 VW. Runs, body in great shape, AM-FM radio. \$800. (517)546-5755.



Submit poems to The Poet's Corner, care of: The Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville 48167; The South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon 48178; The Novi/Walled Lake News, 104 W. Main, Northville 48167; or The Milford Times, 436 N. Main, Milford 48042.

Love

Love should be cherished
night and day. If and when
it comes your way, I truly
hope that it will stay and
never go away.

Stephanie Berby

A Skip Through A Cove

While skipping
down a stoney
road that leads
to my cove,
I smiled.

Flawless skies; the sun softly
tapping on my shoulders.

I took in
every little detail
As I made my
way to the shore

Once I crouched
to stare at a tiny
orange lizard, with bulging
brown eyes, struggle
to reach the
safety of the woods

I wriggled my big
toe back and forth
to test the water.
The boats seemed content
bobbled underneath the dock.

Under and up they came
looking for food. . .
Disillusioned
figures danced
below the surface.

Diamonds sparkled
amongst the waves.
A weathered old man
fished and dreamed
on a distant shore.

Karen Koyle

There Is A Time

There is time for work
And time for play;
A time for rest
At close of day.

There's a time to go
And a time to stay;
A time to show
Someone the way.

There's a time for war
To be no more;
A time for peace —
Let battles cease.

A time for smiles,
A time for tears,
A time for love
Down through the years.

A time of thanks
As now we pray
For blessings on
The world today.

—Charles Hutton

Loneliness

Loneliness is a fear,
it gets so bad when you're not near.
It can kill you dead,
if it goes to your head.

To be lonely is a pain
it makes you hurt in vain.
Loneliness is like the night,
it makes you feel a great fright.

To be lonely is a drag,
you feel like an empty bag.
You try so hard to fill it up
but you never made it to the top.

Loneliness is bad, you always feel sad.
If loneliness comes your way
never go a stray.

Randy Hollon

Brave Badge

How bravely I go about
And talk to someone else;
No, it is me—
I find out,
Just at night
Shrivelling the words:
Sleepless,

F.A. Hasenau

The Statue

The snow that frosty evening
Sparkled like a jewel
The ice began to crackle
as we strolled beside the pool
the statue in the middle
shone with sheer delight
and the beauty of the evening
was lovely to my sight

Ethel Walls

Old Is Best

Shopping for clothes for me is a pain.
"Only three in the fitting room,"
So I dress and undress again and again.
Getting hotter, more frustrated,
This doesn't fit,
My hair gets messed up,
I don't like it one bit.
So I keep my old things
And feel fine.
My favorite though,
If you really want to know,
Isn't anything I wear — it's a comb!
If I misplace it,
I hate it,
New ones break, scratch,
But it always, thank heaven,
Turns up at home.

—Kit Henderson

Nater Skater, My Sweet Potater

This package of unending joy has arrived
And it comes second to none
Assuredly you can bet, everything he'll get
'Cuz you see he is Nathan — my son

—Bob Gerlach

The Beauty of You

A cheery hello,
and how are you—
A smile that radiates too—
The beautiful flowers,
when in full bloom,
Reflect the beauty of you—
God must have smiled,
and blessed you too,
the day that you were born—
He gave you life, and light, and love,
To make a cold world warm—

Alta Lynch

The Hunter's Home

Far from the road on a winding path
There sits a cabin all alone
Deep in the hollow of the woods
And it is called "The Hunter's Home"

Trees surround this haven of mine
Reaching up toward the sky
And in the beauty of this solitude
I find a special paradise

After I've met with wildwoods game
I return to my small retreat
And sit beside a roaring fire
And I know what it is to be complete

Here, conversation can turn to
The casual things of life
Relaxation is our frame of mind
Away from the city's bustle and strife

Suddenly, I can notice and hear
All that God's nature has to offer in right
A deer softly tracking the ground by the cabin
And the soft chirp of the crickets at night

This habitude of mine is humble in appearance
But, there is an inner peace greater than I've
ever known
And I truly sense the joy of living
Here within "The Hunter's Home"

JoAnna Dorf

Hidden Secrets

Awaken to the blue-laded morning
and grasp the dreams that lie
silent in their golden-edged boxes,
bringing each one out tenderly . . .
knowing that someday they may become
real . . . these fragile desires . . .
fulfilling the moments in time
where we would hope to find them.

Patricia Keith

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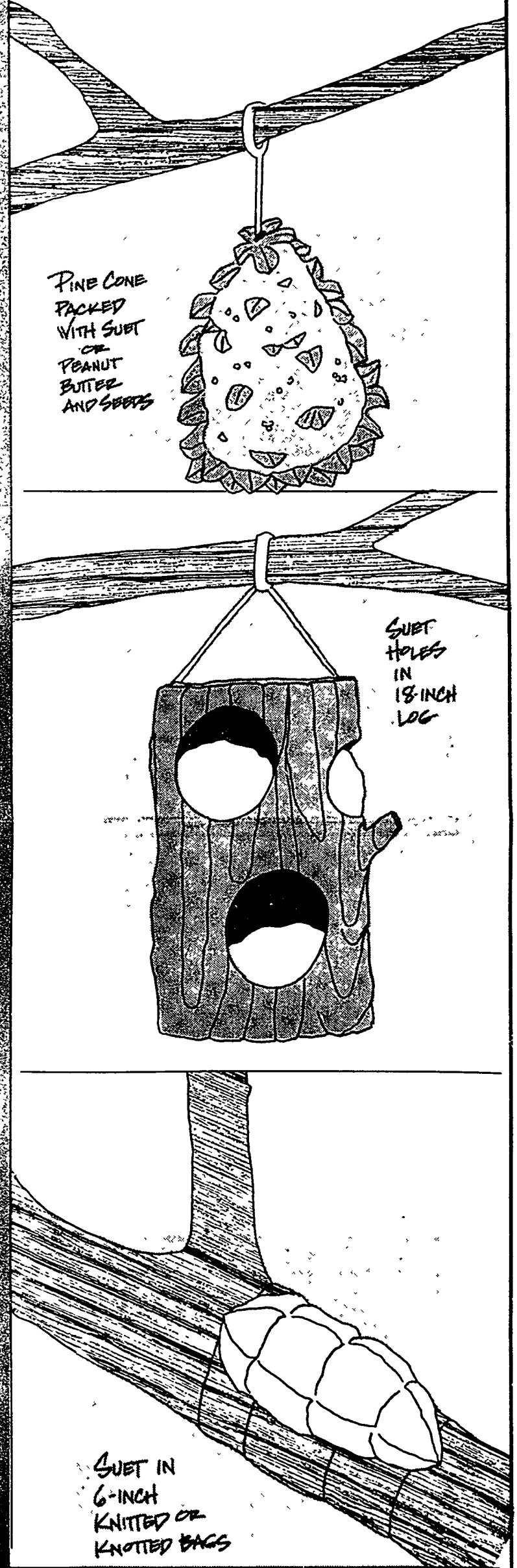
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How to feed the birds



For the Birds

By SUSAN KAUPPILA

Are you bored with winter and tired of looking at the snow or bleak outdoors?

A guaranteed way to perk up your outlook is to take up a new pastime—one which will be entertaining and provide personal satisfaction as well.

Feeding birds can fill those needs and certainly brighten the remaining months of winter.

Many persons feed birds all year long; others begin with the first snowfall and continue until the snow is completely gone in the spring.

Either way it is done, there is one thing to remember. Birds quickly become dependent on the food supply you provide. Once started it must be continued through the winter or you could be guilty of killing many birds.

If you live in an area where there is natural shelter for birds among shrubs and trees, your first attempt will be

easier. Actually, birds are more likely to need help in late winter when their normal sources of supply begin to run short.

To make a feeding program successful, it is necessary to know the diet of the birds you wish to attract. Generally, birds can be divided into seed-eating and insect-eating, although this distinction is not definite.

Since insects are not present during traditional Michigan winters like this one, the best substitute for this fare is ordinary beef suet. It is ideal for maintaining the birds' high body temperature of 100 to 112 degrees and is readily available at minimal cost from your local butcher.

When buying suet, ask that it be "short" rather than stringy. Stringy suet is difficult for birds to eat and does not melt down smoothly if you make your suet balls or "bird lollipops."

Suet does not need refrigeration and is relished by all the insect-eating birds.

Continued on 4

Flickers, Finches, 'n' Hawks

By JEAN DAY

"Feed the birds. Tuppence a bag — tuppence a bag."

While the haunting exhortation from "Mary Poppins" may have called attention to this humanitarian act, it is far from an unusual one. It also is an activity of great satisfaction for many local residents.

The community long has been known for its well-fed duck population visible at the mill race at the Ford water wheel plant and the old fish hatchery pond on Seven Mile. But those who feed the birds also report many varieties are seen throughout the winter here.

An informal survey of those who are feeding the birds through this especially severe winter locally

reveals that many birds besides the sparrow are being helped to survive. Last week sightings of birds at feeding stations in Northville included blue jays, gold finches, starlings, flickers, pigeons, black-capped chickadees, juncos, tufted titmice, cedar waxwings, downy woodpeckers, cardinals, ducks and even hawks.

Bird feeders are found in back yards of homes where bird feeding is a daily family activity. It is popular with children, couples, seniors, widows, singles, in fact, just about everyone. It has spawned a side activity of bird-watching with bird books placed near windows overlooking feeders.

Octogenarian Jan Reef long has been known locally as a prime feeder of the birds at his home

on Eight Mile. A representative of the family at Reef Manufacturing said he "goes through three tons of bird feed a year" feeding birds and also ducks by the lake on the property.

Right now, bird feed includes a chicken daily for a hawk. There used to be two of the birds of prey being fed by Jan and Nelly Reef, but one has disappeared.

While they aren't intentionally feeding hawks, Nancy and David Schoultz report they had one at their feeder two weeks ago at their home in town on East Street.

"While we watched," Nancy Schoultz related, "it killed a pigeon."

She said pigeons have been regular feeders with about 30 arriving every morning. The Schoultzes feed the birds once a day, early in the morning. Dave Schoultz figures he will spend about \$200 this winter buying 500 pounds of mixed millet, 250 pounds of sunflower seed, 350 pounds of whole kernel corn and 15 to 20 pounds of suet.

Nancy Schoultz explained that the mesh bags such as those that wrap turkey rolls make great suet feeders. The Schoultzes also have a tube feeder as well as two other feeders in their yard.

Continued on 4

Entertainment

The Northville Record

It won't be a question of what to do this weekend, but what to do first. February 3, 4 and 5 are booked solid with winter events.

Three area communities — White Lake, Whitmore Lake and Walled Lake — have lined up winter festivals and a whole string of activities that begin Friday night and run through Sunday.

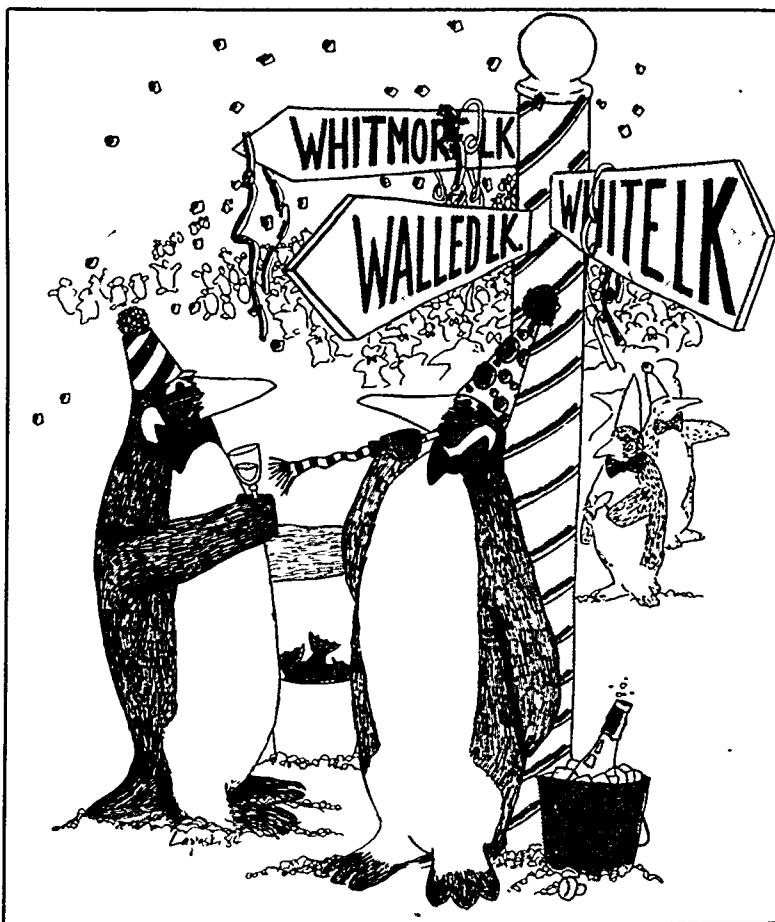
Whitmore Lake Winter Festival, now in its fourth year, holds Opening Ceremonies at 7 p.m. Friday night, with a bonfire, crowning of the King and Queen and a torchlight parade around the lake at 8 p.m., topped off with a dance and skating at the Festival Site.

Saturday brings a series of snowmobile events, car demolition, sky divers, cross country skiing, ice boat races, ice sculpture judging, and preliminaries for the Tug-O-War, with finals on Sunday.

For the stout of heart, there is the Polar Bear Club Swim on Saturday. Cash prizes for snowmobile radar, poker rally, three-wheeler and drag sled events both days starting at 10 a.m. Fishing contest prizes will be awarded at 3 p.m. at Mac's Marina, beard judging finals at 2 p.m. and closing ceremonies at 5 p.m.

To get there, take the Whitmore Lake exit off U.S. 23 south of Brighton. Parking is \$1. Kiwanis Admission Badge \$1.50 and badge numbers will be drawn hourly for prizes. The weekend is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club and the Chamber of Commerce of Whitmore Lake. For details, call festival headquarters at Mac's Marina, (313) 449-4707.

The White Lake-Highland Winter Festival will be concentrating on snowmobile drag races, both Saturday



Winter Fest

and Sunday. Organizers expect the real competition for fast sleds will be at White Lake and they have been grooming five 750-foot tracks for at least three weeks.

Prize money and trophies guarantee a 100 percent payback in classes AA through F in the open-unlimited, mod, stock and Powder Puff categories. Open amateur and pro racers are welcome.

A White Lake Cup Race takes place on Sunday. Saturday races will determine which sleds qualify for the Cup Race. While snowmobile races will definitely dominate the weekend, with registration from 8 to 11 a.m. Saturday, and races starting at noon sharp, there are other events on tap.

A softball tournament on ice starts at noon both days; pizza, donuts, coffee, soup, hot chocolate, chili and hot dogs

from concession stands on the ice will help keep the chill away.

Sponsored by the Huron Valley Lions Club, the White Lake Citizens League and White Lake Inn, festival headquarters are located at the Inn, at the corner of Ormond and Jackson Boulevard, two miles north of M-59, and two miles west of Alpine Ski Lodge.

Parking is \$2, souvenir buttons \$1, and sleigh rides are also available. For more information, call headquarters at (313) 887-1818.

Meanwhile, over on the east side of Walled Lake, the second annual Winterfest gets underway with a Softball Tournament at 9:30 a.m. both Saturday and Sunday. Snowmobile drag races are slotted for the same time both days, beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Afternoon snowmobile events include relay, obstacle, poker, jalopy and Kid-die Kar races. A Treasure Hunt for Children begins at noon, hayrides, wheel barrow races and a tire-changing contest are set for every hour on the hour.

Prizes will go to winners in the ice sculpture and fishing contests. A 40-by-100-foot heated tent will serve as festival headquarters this year, located in the World of Wood Heat parking lot on the east shore near 14 Mile.

The Action Committee of the Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring Winterfest '84. Admission is \$1, which includes a raffle ticket; grand prize in the raffle drawing is a color television.

Snowmobilers should plan to park at the Department of Social Services on Ladd Road. General information about the festival is available from chamber offices at (313) 624-2826. /Alice Davies

Page design/CVENGROS/Artwork by LAPINSKI

Appe'teaser: Appetizing

restaurant review

DIANE KOVACS

There appears to be something of a trend afoot among area restaurants — locating fine-dining establishments on old-fashioned Main Streets.

Northville has MacKinnons. Brighton has The Canopy. Holly has The Holly Hotel.

And Milford has its Appe'teaser.

Although The Canopy has been around a good many years, the other restaurants share commonalities other than their Main Street locations — they're all relatively new restaurants, started by young energetic chefs with impressive credentials.

The Appe'teaser is no exception. The owner and chief chef is Chris Angelosante, 25, who started the restaurant on Milford's Main Street roughly five years ago after studying at the New York Institute of Culinary Arts.

His efforts have been so successful that the restaurant recently completed an extensive remodeling, expanding from 65 seats on one floor to 127 seats on three levels. And even with the expanded seating capacity, it's not unusual to have to wait for a table on Friday or Saturday night.

At least part of the charm of dining at the Appe'teaser is its location in downtown Milford, a long-established community which is working hard to retain its rich historic heritage while accommodating the influx of new development.

The historical ties are carried out inside the restaurant, which is an unusual eclectic blend of contemporary and the historic. Pictures of early Milford grace the walls, and the original walls of natural brick and stone have been restored to their original character.

At the same time, the three levels of the Appe'teaser are contemporary in appearance with natural woods and suspended stairs that reach to third-floor skylights.

However, it is the food itself which enables Angelosante to lay claim to having one of the finest new Main Street restaurants around.

In fact, the food is surprisingly sophisticated for a restaurant which has managed to retain a hometown, Main Street-type of appeal.

Appetizers include moules ala marinere (fresh mussels steamed in garlic, thyme, shallots and wine) at \$5.25 and spinach tortellini de Firenze (fresh spinach pasta wrapped around a cheese mixture and topped with a tomato sauce) at \$3.50.

The same level of sophistication is found in the entrees which include chicken livers with fresh



Part of Appe'teaser's appeal is the renovated surroundings. Located in downtown Milford, the restaurant has an

airy atmosphere that is attractive to diners. (Photo by John Galloway)

strawberries (\$7.25), veal zingara (\$9.75) and shrimp and fettucini zingara (\$9.75).

Meals begin with a choice of table salad or soup — it was a tasty clam chowder when we dined there recently. Special mention needs to be made of the fresh crescent rolls which come with the customary bread basket. Soft and flaky, they were an accurate portent of good things to come.

Having been tipped off ahead of time that the Appe'teaser specializes in fish, my dining companion opted for quennelles of pickerel, fresh pickerel pureed with butter, cream and seasonings, topped with a lobster sauce and dill beurre blanc. It was a particularly good selection.

My entree was no less pleasing — shrimps and scallops with peapods poached in white wine and blended in a lobster sauce.

Both were served over rice, and were accompanied by two vegetables — fresh sliced carrots braised with honey and sauteed zucchini.

Several interesting desserts are offered, but we opted for a fresh lemon tart, which earned by companion's praise, while I selected a grand marnier soufflé — a rarely-found dessert which was executed delicately.

The Appe'teaser has a liquor license as well as a respectable wine cellar for those who enjoy wine with their meals.

It should be noted that all is not perfection at the Appe'teaser. A table on the second or third level is preferable to one on the first floor, the choice of dinner music does not match the sophistication of the menu, and, even though the waitress was pleasant and attentive, the bus boy reached across the table to refill water glasses.

Minor faults, to be sure, but out of character with the otherwise fine food and pleasant surroundings. Milford residents speak with pride about their Main Street restaurant — and with good justification. It's an important addition to area dining establishments.

Appe'teaser, 335 North Main Street, Milford. 685-0969. Lunches 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday; dinners 5-10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 5-11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Open on Sundays for brunch, lunch or dinner from noon to 8 p.m. Liquor License. All major credit cards.

FEBRUARY

What's Going ON

THEATRE: "CRIMES OF THE HEART," the Pulitzer Prize-winning comedy by Beth Henley starring Genie Francis of "General Hospital," runs Tuesday through Saturday until February 22 at the Birmingham Theatre, 211 South Woodward in Birmingham. 644-3533 for ticket information. "FATHER DREAMS" An imaginative play about a family trying to cope with the long mental illness of the father at the Fourth Street Playhouse, 301 W. Fourth Street, Royal Oak. Friday, Saturday and Sunday through February 18. 543-3666 for ticket information. "THE CONSTANT WIFE," the comedy by W. Somerset Maugham, is being presented by the Farmington Players through February 18 at the Farmington Players Barn, 32332 West Twelve Mile. 535-8822 for ticket information. "THE HOSTAGE" A play focusing on a British soldier held prisoner by the I.R.A. will be presented February 8-12 by the University of Michigan's University Players. For ticket information, call 764-0450. "GOING UP" and "OFF AND RUNNING," two short plays by Ann Arbor playwright Rachel Urist, will be presented at 8 p.m. February 2-4 and 9-11 at the Ann Arbor Civic Theatre, 338 S. Main Street. Tickets are \$4 at the door or call 662-7282. "WHY HANNA'S SKIRT WON'T STAY DOWN," a comedy by Tom Egan, will be presented by Actors Alliance Theatre Company, Fridays-Sundays, February 3 through March 4 at Evergreen and Thirteen in Southfield. For ticket information, call 642-1326.

DINNER THEATRE: "TRIBUTE" by Bernard Slade is being presented by the Jimmy Launce Dinner Theatre at The Club on the second floor of the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn through May 19. The show at 8:30 p.m. is preceded by dinner at Kafay's (\$18 for dinner and show) or at Giulio's (\$25 for dinner and show). 593-1234 for ticket information or reservations. "MARY, MARY," the Jean Kerr comedy, is being presented at the Somerset Dinner Theatre in the Somerset Mall in Troy. Cocktails at 7 p.m. followed by a buffet dinner and an 8:45 p.m. curtain. 643-8865 for reservations. "LAST OF THE RED HOT LOVERS," a Neil Simon comedy, is appearing at the Comedy Players Dinner Theatre at the Allen Park Motor Lodge in Allen Park through April 7. Tickets are \$15.95 per person plus tax and gratuity. For reservations, call 386-1300.

FOR KIDS: SESAME STREET LIVE, featuring Jim Henson's lovable Sesame Street Muppets in western garb for a musical salute to mid-America called "Sesame Street Jamboree." At the Cobo Theatre in Detroit through February 12. 567-6000 for ticket information and reservations. "PUSS N' BOOTS" and "THE RAT CATCHER'S DAUGHTER" will be presented by the South Lyon Area Players at 7:30 p.m. February 24 and 25 and March 2 and 3 at Presbyterian Vineyard, East Lake and Reese in South Lyon. Admission is \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for students and senior citizens. Family and group rates available. For information call 437-6896.

MUSICAL NOTES: DAVID GERINGAS, internationally acclaimed cellist, formerly of the Soviet Union, will be featured in his only 1984 area concert at 3 p.m. February 19 at the Kingswood Auditorium, 885 Cranbrook in Bloomfield Hills. Presented by the American Artists Series, tickets will be available at the door. LARRY NOZERO QUARTET, a jazz quartet featuring Larry Nozero on alto and soprano, saxophone and flute, will perform in concert at 8 p.m. February 18 at the Wallace F. Smith Performing Arts Theatre on the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College. Tickets are \$6 at the door. BUSHNELL PERFORMING ARTS SERIES Efrem Zimbalist, Jr. opens the season at 7:30 p.m. February 12 as narrator of Aaron Copeland's "A Lincoln Portrait" and "Lincoln's Gettysburg Address and Victory March," a world premier by John Becker. The performance will be held at Temple Beth El, Telegraph and Fourteen Mile roads in Birmingham. Admission is free.

FILMS: "THE LEOPARD" The full-length, original Italian-language version of Luchino Visconti's 1963 masterwork has never been seen in Detroit in its restored state. Presented by the Detroit Film Theatre, it will be shown at February 10-12 at The Detroit Institute of Arts at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50 and may be purchased at the door. For information, call 832-2730. "GYPSY," starring Rosalind Russell and Natalie Wood will be shown at 8 p.m. February 10 and 11 at the Redford Theatre, 17360 Lahser. Tickets, at \$2, are available at the box office. "SCOTLAND," a World Adventure Series film presented by The Detroit Institute of Arts, will be shown at 2:30 p.m. February 5 in the auditorium/theatre of the DIA. Fran Reidelberger, a veteran traveler and film lecturer, will be the in-person host and narrator. Tickets are \$3.50 at the door. Reservations may be made at the ticket office, 832-2730.

JUST FOR FUN: DETROIT CAMPER & TRAVEL TRAILER SHOW, the largest indoor public display of recreational vehicles in the country, opens February 10 for 10 days at the West Eight Mile Armory near Northland. BLACKSTONE The master of illusion, Harry Blackstone, will perform February 17-19 at the Music Hall, 350 Madison Avenue, Detroit. For information, call 963-7622. COIN SHOW The Birmingham-Bloomfield Coin Club will host its 20th Annual Coin Show from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. February 5 at Birmingham Masonic Temple, 357 North Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. Approximately 27 dealers will be participating. Admission is free.

DANCIN': MAXWELL'S at the Holiday Inn in Farmington. "Lyrico" plays Top 40s music for dancing, Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. with a two-for-one happy hour from 10 p.m. to midnight on Fridays.

Here's what Kathy Mutch of Novi says are her five favorite ways to spend her free time:

1. POKING AROUND the Detroit Public Library, particularly the Burton Collection.
2. LIVE THEATER of all kinds, everything from the Broadway road shows at the Fisher Theater to local Stage 1 Productions at the Novi Community Building. The Attic Theater in Detroit is an interesting place to go.
3. BAGPIPE CONCERTS at St. Andrews Hall on Congress in Detroit. My husband is a piper so we have a special interest in the music.
4. BICYCLING on Belle Isle, particularly in the early morning. We like to take our children, rent bikes and ride around the island.
5. GO TO HOLLY to visit the railroad museum. It's an interesting place to go and a nice ride as well.



My Favorite Things

Wixom's nesting ground for blue herons

By KAREN RICE

Their nests, great shaggy clumps perched carefully on the limbs of dead maple trees, are empty now. But soon, sometime next month, the great blue herons will return to Wixom and the rookery they've called home for more than 75 years.

In a swampy area between Spencer Memorial Airport and I-96, the huge birds will mate, rebuild their nests and raise their young. They are practical birds, reusing the same nests each year to raise their families of two to four offspring.

There are more than 225 nests in the colony now — easily 450 birds, plus their young, according to Barbara Hirt, a member of the Oakland chapter of the Audubon Society.

Hirt, who moved from Wixom to Milford several years ago, has been keeping track of the herons for over a decade. This month, she'll make the first of her half-dozen annual trips to the heronry, where she will count the number of nests and add that figure to the long string of bird statistics she and other members of the Audubon Society compile.

Many area residents have heard talk about the heronry, also referred to as the heron rookery. But few know where to find it, and that's not accidental.

"We've never really said where it was," Hirt admits. "We've kept the location vague." For one reason, the heronry is on private land, and it's surrounded by farmland. Neither the

owner nor neighboring farmers are eager to have large numbers of spectators stomping around their property, looking for herons, she says.

But more importantly, the location has been guarded to protect the birds. The herons get skittish when people get too close, she says. And bird-watchers stopping by at the wrong time of the year could upset the colony's breeding habits.

Hirt notes that she schedules her trips to the heronry around the birds' establishing nesting cycle. She counts their nests in February before the herons return from their winter homes in Florida and other southern states.

The birds are back in Wixom by mid to late March, but Hirt stays away until the end of May, when she returns to take another count. On that visit, she numbers both adults and offspring.

"By that time, they seem to be on the nests pretty well," she explains. "They will fly off the nests if you get too close, but not as much as they would earlier in the spring."

Causing the birds to fly up in early spring when their offspring are young could give hawks and owls the opportunity to swoop down on the nests for

an easy meal of baby birds or eggs, she says.

They may be nervous around people, but the herons' proximity to Spencer Airport and the expressway doesn't seem to affect them much.

That's because "airplanes don't bother birds and cars don't bother birds," says Hirt. "It's people who bother birds." As a result, she adds, the members of the Audubon Society's Oakland chapter feel that expanding the airport would probably have less of an effect on the heronry than would using the surrounding land for residential development.

The group, along with other area conservation clubs, is working with state and municipal groups to ensure that the herons and their environment are protected, regardless of the outcome of the airport expansion plans.

Wixom's heronry is one of many nesting grounds frequented by blue herons. Other rookeries are as close as Hartland, Holly and Rochester. Several years ago, there was a small heronry at the corner of Fourteen Mile and Hagerly Road in Novi, Hirt says.

A friend of hers discovered it one day when she spotted the birds circling

above a stand of trees. At its peak, during the years they kept records of the colony's population, the heronry was up to about 15 nests, Hirt says. But the herons stopped coming, perhaps scared off by encroaching development.

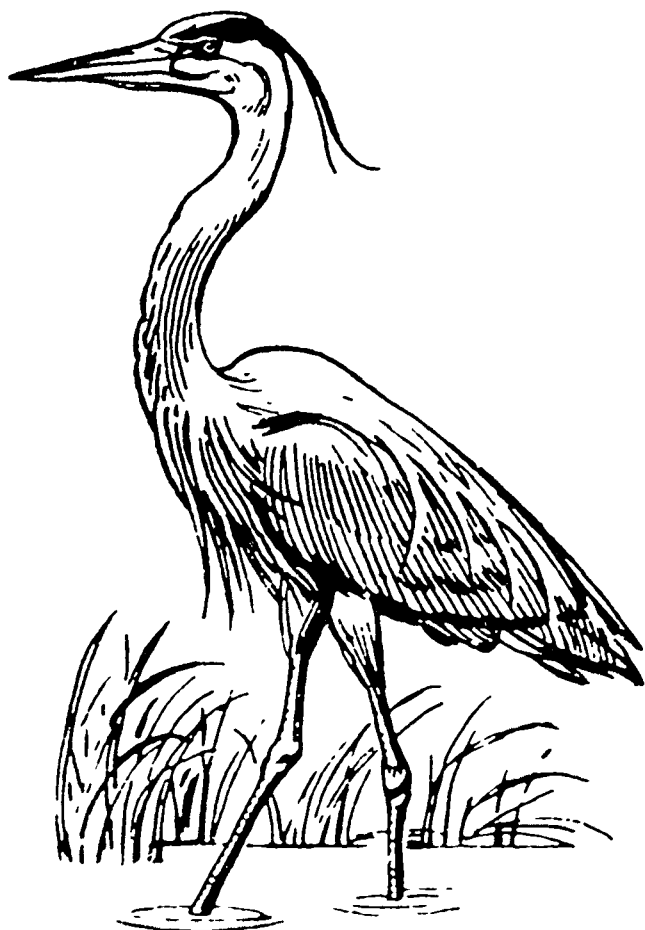
One essential ingredient in the herons' choice of a home is isolation, although they don't mind sharing the area with a few egrets, Hirt says. The Wixom heronry doesn't have a particularly good food supply, but its remote location makes it a natural spot for a nesting grounds. Herons will fly up to 15 miles to find food.

The erratic water patterns around the rookery also help insure the birds' privacy. "Sometimes when I go there," Hirt notes, "the water's too deep for hip boots. Other times, it may be only knee deep. And sometimes, there's no water at all."

By the end of the summer, most of the birds will have left the heronry. A few young birds may return at night to the nests, crowded into red maple trees and the remains of trees. Hirt has spotted as many as 17 nests in a tree.

And by fall, they're off, heading for warmer grounds. Heading, perhaps, to a place like Wixom which has offered a homecoming to generations of blue herons.

Anyone interested in the care and feeding of birds can contact the Oakland County chapter of the Audubon Society at 356-2030. Annual dues are \$7 for families, \$5 for individuals and \$3 for students or senior citizens.



Barbara Denney to wed March 31

The Reverend and Mrs. Austin C. Denney of Novi announce the engagement of their daughter Barbara Kay to Richard Michael Walter.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Walter of Manistee.

The bride-elect is a Stevenson High School graduate and is working toward a degree in Petroleum Technology at Schoolcraft College. She is employed by Guardian Photo and Riverside Nursery School.

Her fiancé was graduated from high school in Harper Woods and attended Eastern Michigan University, where he majored in dramatic arts. He served four years in the Marine Corps and is employed by Entertainment Consultants of America in Plymouth.

A March 31 wedding is planned at Mt. Hope Congregational Church in Livonia.

Birth announced

Joshua Daniel Duey, first child of Nancy Marie and Daniel Duey of Canton, was born January 23 at Providence Hospital weighing nine pounds, six ounces.

His mother is the former Nancy Marie Quinn of Northville. She is a 1978 graduate of Our Lady of Mercy High School. Her husband is a 1976 graduate of Northville High School. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Duey, are former Northville residents now living in Brighton.

The baby's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Quinn of Northville.

HERS program helps displaced homemakers

The Women's Resource Center of Schoolcraft College is offering Project HERS (Homemakers Employment Re-Entry System), a special program for displaced homemakers.

The program includes a self-directed seminar designed to help participants examine their work history, look at the reality factors involved in career planning and research careers that interest them.

Interest tests and group sharing will aid in identifying new career options. A second weekly session will offer Assertiveness Training, a small group process to help participants express their opinions and claim valid rights without infringing on the rights of others.

Displaced homemakers are people who have worked in the home most of their lives for their families without pay and who have lost their source of income due to death, disability, desertion, divorce or separation from the person on whom they have been dependent and who lack adequate job skills as well as recent, skilled, full-time employment. Students must not be receiving other Federal educational aid.

Registration is by interview only. For an appointment, call the WRC at 591-6400, extension 432. The Project HERS class begins February 7.

Group to discuss nutrition and stress

"Your Health: Maintaining Good Nutrition During Stress" will be the topic presented at the February 14 meeting of the Divorce Support Group for Women sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College.

The meeting will be held from 7-9 p.m. in Room B160 of the Liberal Arts Building.

Louise Merriman, assistant director of Dietary Services at Providence Hospital, will discuss how to maintain good nutrition during periods of tension, and how good eating habits can contribute to your ability to handle effectively stress.

Attendance at the meeting is free; no registration is required. For further information, call 591-6400, extension 430.

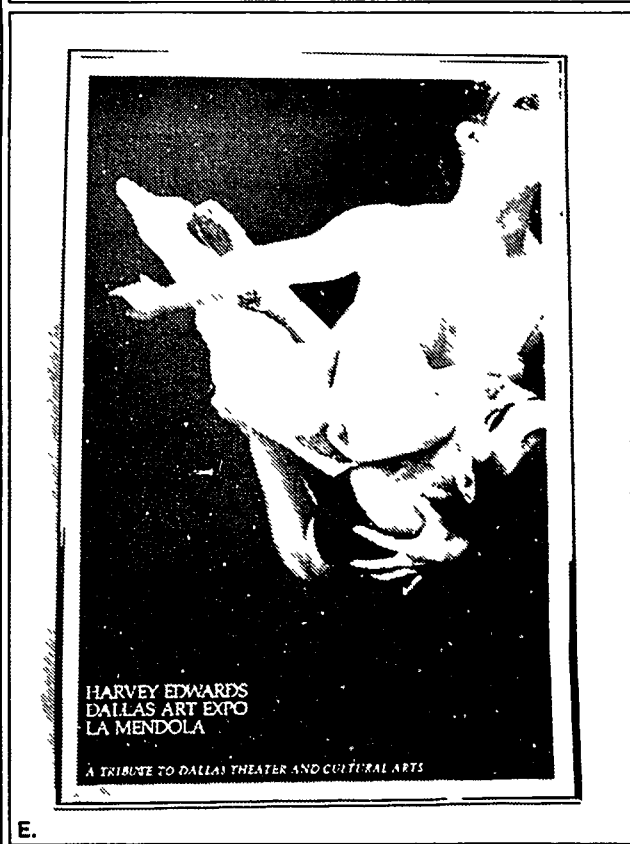
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Nancy Schoultz replenishes feeder in her yard

Record photo by STEVE FECHT

Local residents buy 'tons' of bird feed

Continued from 1

The Reefs, assisted by daughter Marge Cinader and a company employee Gary Foster, feed the bird population three times a day — morning, noon and late afternoon.

Bird feeding is a very popular activity, agrees Scott Yaeke, a member of the Northville High School senior class who headed the class project of selling bird feed last fall. The class of '84 was continuing a fund-raiser begun by earlier classes at the high school.

Scott reported his class had brought as much money into the class treasury with the bird seed sale as had such projects as the recent cheese-and-sausage promotion. He added that many residents ordered four and more bags of the mixed seed that was sold in 25-pound bags for \$5.

"Dr. Glinski (a neighbor on Winchester Court), Mrs. Frogner (on Seven Mile) and Gordon Farquhar (in Meadowbrook) all ordered at least four bags," Scott recalled, mentioning that the class had sold a total of 400 bags in the community.

The Northville library also reports an interest in bird watching and bird feeding among its readers. "We have a supply of books on how to attract and feed the birds," noted librarian Anne Mannisto. She added that library patrons interested in birds have a fellow enthusiast in assistant librarian Melanie Robinson.

Some local residents even feed the birds a bit surreptitiously. It is against building regulations at Allen Terrace for the senior citizens to have feeders on their balconies but many throw crumbs out, feeding birds and fox squirrels as well that occupy the woods behind the building.

Seniors also are among the great

The Reefs feed the bird population three times a day—morning, noon and late afternoon.

numbers of residents and visitors who journey to the mill pond by the Ford Motor Company to feed the ducks. Perhaps the best-fed ducks in the area, they became famous when many feared for their future while the plant was closed.

"Ford Motor Company buys the corn," plant manager William Sherrick explained, "and we put out between a bag and a bag-and-a-half a day on work days — a bit more in winter because there's no way they can get to the ground and the bugs then." He added that the duck population at the plant "almost triples in winter."

One reason, he said, is that the hot water coming out of the tail race at the plant from the boiler keeps the water from freezing.

"We see the ducks come to the steaming water and dip under," he reported.

Sherrick added that the company is planning a plant landscaping and beautification project for later this year that is taking into consideration those who enjoy feeding the ducks. He said the plans will be drawn to permit this activity more easily.

Park talk focuses on winter birds

"Winter Birds" is the subject of a 1½-hour combination indoor/outdoor program to be held at Kensington Metropark near Milford at 10 a.m. Sunday, February 12.

Park naturalist Mark Szabo will present a slide program illustrating Michigan's winter bird residents, then Szabo will lead a walk on park grounds

to observe species of winter birds.

Participants should dress appropriately and bring binoculars. The program is free, however advance registration and a vehicle entry permit (daily — \$2, annual — \$7) are required. For additional information, contact the Nature Center at Kensington, phone 1-800-552-6772 (toll free).

Winter pastime

Here's suggestions for feeding feathered friends

Continued from 1

The best way to serve suet is to attach it to a tree or feeder. Tie a chunk to a tree branch, place it in a wire mesh basket nailed to the tree or use a mesh onion, citrus fruit, or potato bag and simply hang the suet-filled bag from the tree.

A "bird lollipop" can be easily made by inserting a string through the bottom of a paper cup. Fill the cup with a mixture of melted suet and seed. When the suet hardens, cut away the cup and suspend the suet from a branch.

Melted suet can also be poured over seeds into grapefruit shells and coconut shells.

Suet, along with peanut butter, sweet butter, cottage cheese and hard fat will attract such birds as the chickadee, tufted titmouse, downy woodpecker, white-breasted nuthatch, bluejay, starling, and the brown creeper.

Many birds such as chickadees, tree sparrows and juncos like peanut butter more than suet. Spreading it on the bark of trees or placing it in an empty tuna fish can or jar lid that has been nailed to the tree are ways it can be served.

Because all birds eat seeds to some

extent, seed feeding will attract a large number of them. Nearly every type of seed is usable, and your local feed store will be able to supply with many different kinds. Avid bird watchers suggest mixing your own seed because it is cheaper and avoids filler seeds which birds don't eat.

The most readily available at the feed store include: sunflower, hempseed, millet, buckwheat, cracked corn and wheat.

By adding such foods as ground dog biscuit, chaff, raisins, bread crumbs, shelled peanuts, and chicken scratch with equal amounts of the seeds, you will have a wide range of food.

Sunflower seeds attract the evening grosbeak, goldfinch, cardinal, bluejay, white-breasted nuthatch, chickadee, and tufted titmouse.

Small mixed seeds will attract the purple finch, tree sparrow, pine siskin, goldfinch, junco, and various sparrows.

When the weather is severe, nearly all species will eat crumbs, especially greasy ones of doughnuts, piecrust, heavy cake, bread and pancakes, pieces of fruit, apple cores, peels and raisins.

Birds also require grit, usually a very

fine sand or gravel, with their food for

digestion. This can be purchased or taken from the sandbox. Ashes, ground eggshell, and ground oyster or clam shells will also supply grit.

Many persons supply water during extremely cold weather. However, if there is snow on the ground, this isn't necessary because the birds will eat it.

If there is little snow, you can provide water by resting a large, flat enamel or ceramic basin on a large, tin funnel. Support the funnel by a length of drain tile. Run an outdoor electrical cord with light socket through the drain tile into the funnel. Use a 50-watt bulb and leave it burning day and night to keep the water from freezing.

Where do you put the bird food? Some persons scatter their seeds and crumbs on the ground. However, that can become expensive and much is lost when the food is covered by snow.

A plain wooden shelf at least a foot square, with a tight overhanging roof of some sort, will serve your purpose. The food will be better protected from wind and storms if the shelf has three walls as well as the roof. Adding a ledge will prevent the seed from spilling out. If

you add windows on at least two of the sides, birds will enter more willingly because they can see in other directions.

Of course, there is a wide variety of bird feeders on the market from which to choose.

Since birds are naturally suspicious and many like to flit from one place to the other, locate your feeder where there are trees such as evergreens, which will provide protective cover.

Also, a nearby object such as a roost, large branch, or high fence can give birds a landing zone in which to survey the situation before they light on the feeder.

Feeders should be kept clean and checked every day. Don't put out large amounts of food which could spoil or attract mice.

Don't be discouraged if birds don't come flocking into your yard the first day you put out food. Sometimes it takes a little while for the birds in your area to discover your feeder. Once they have found them, however, you can be sure they will keep coming back as long as there is food.

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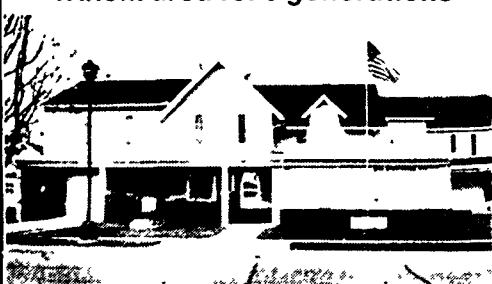
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Church School: 9:30 a.m.
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John Mishler-Associate Pastor

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Wendell L. Baglow, Pastor
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7:00 p.m. Service
Wed., Family Night
Meal 6 p.m., Activity 6:30 p.m.

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Coffee & Fellowship, 11:00 a.m.
Study Hour (All Ages), 11:30 a.m.
Church Office - 477-6296
Pastor Thomas A. Scherger - 478-9265

ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
23225 Gill Rd., Farmington
Pastors Charles Fox & Mark Radloff
Church, 474-0584 Rectory, 474-4499
Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.

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Sunday, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m.
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Religious Education 349-2559

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26325 Halstead Rd. at 11 Mile
Farmington Hills, Michigan
Services: 11:00 a.m. Every Sun.
7:00 p.m. 1st & 3rd Sun. of each month
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Bible Class 7:45 p.m. Tues.
Song Services 7:00 p.m. last Sun. of month

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Church & School 349-3140
Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Saturday Vespers: 6:00 P.M.

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1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, Michigan
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Meeting, 8:00 p.m.

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Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.
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Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.
Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Wed. "Body Life" Serv., 7:00 p.m.
Christian Comm. Preschool & K-7

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8 Mile & Taft Roads
Rev. Eric Hammar, Minister
Worship Services & Church School, 10:00 a.m.

BUSHNELL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
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Morning Worship, 9:30 a.m.
Church School, 9:30 a.m.
Dr. Robin R. Meyers, Pastor-272-3550
Coffee & Fellowship following service

ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
430 E. Nicolet
Walled Lake 48088
Phone: 624-3817
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Church School, 10:00 a.m.
Rev. Leslie Harding

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45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd.
Home of Novi Christian School (K-12)
Sun. School, 9:45 a.m.
Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m.
Richard Burgess, Pastor 349-3477

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
41671 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook
349-2852 (24 hrs.)
9:45 a.m. Worship & Church School
11:00 a.m. Worship & Junior Church
Richard O. Griffith, Kearney Kirkby, Pastors

FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
44400 W. 10 Mile, Novi
½ mile west of Novi Rd.
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P.O. Box 1
Richard J. Henderson, Pastor 349-5666

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23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile)
Bible Study For All Ages 8:45 a.m.
Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wed., Mid-Week Prayer Serv., 7 p.m.
Gary W. Schwartz, Pastor 349-5685

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
217N. Wing 349-1020
Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Wed., 7:30 AWANA, 7:30 Prayer Service
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

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Family Night Program (Wed.), 6:55 p.m.
Family Night Program (Wed.), 6:55 p.m.
Robert V. Warren, Pastor
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In Our Town

Owners of historic homes to host progressive dinner

By JEAN DAY

Owners of 10 homes in town, most of them located in Northville's historic district, will be hosts for the third annual progressive dinner of the Northville Historical Society being held this year on March 10. Reservation-taking begins today for the benefit event, which is open to the community, chairperson JoAnn Dalziel announces.

In addition to the vintage homes in town, two homes on Nine Mile will be open for dessert. Before participants are assigned to dinner hosts, they will gather for cocktails and hors d'oeuvres in the Yerkes House in Mill Race Historical Village, as in previous years.

Because the Victorian Yerkes House will accommodate a maximum of 120 persons, dinner reservations are limited to that number, explains Mrs. Dalziel, stressing that everyone in the community is welcome on a "first-come" basis "because the Mill Race really belongs to us all."

Profits from the \$25 a couple (\$12.50 a person), plus a passing dish, dinner will be contributed to the Hirsch blacksmith shop in the village. Planned as both a working blacksmith shop and a museum, the reconstruction project got under way last fall under the direction of Francis Gazlay, a past president of the historical society. The smithy's shop will be located adjacent to the Wash Oak School.

After gathering at the Mill Race from 7-8 p.m., diners will continue to the homes assigned them. Dinner is scheduled from 8:30-10:15 p.m. — time to allow for conversation and getting acquainted with new friends, Mrs. Dalziel explains.

Hosts are Jill and Dan Anderson, 235 High; Roxanne and Ray J. Casterline II, 332 South Rogers; Cheryl and Chris Gazlay, 718 Grandview; Sally and Wes Henrikson, 547 West; Jean and Ken Harrison, 119 Rayson; Joan and Walt Mason, 549 Dunlap; Lynn and Louis Paquette, 536 West Main; Mariann and Marv Sobodash, 540 Fairbrook; Carole Jean and Bill Stockhausen, 218 Dunlap; and Sonia and Tom Swigart, 628 West Main.

Dessert hosts will be Judy and Larry Kazyak, 45144 West Nine Mile, and Barbara and Dan Williamson, 46010 West Nine Mile. Dessert and coffee will be served from 10:30-11:30 p.m.

Those attending will be assigned to bring an hors d'oeuvre, a specified passing dish or a dessert from the menu created by the dinner committee. Lynda Heaton and Jeanne Hubbard are planning the menu. The historical society will be supplying the dinner wines, meat, coffee and tea.

Reservations may be made, beginning today, through February 20, or until the limit of 120 is reached, with Val Cook, 349-2158. They must be followed by a check made out to The Northville Historical Society, Mrs. Dalziel says. She adds that a waiting list then will be encouraged as past years' experience has proved there will be cancellations.

The progressive dinner has been a successful benefit for the historical society for the past two years under chairmanship of Sonja Lang. JoAnn Dalziel, in heading the benefit, mentions that she thanks those who have supported the dinners by entertaining or attending in the past. She feels this year's dinner will hold special interest as those attending will be talking to their hosts to learn the histories of the homes.



The dinner is truly one of the few community events in our town today. No invitations are sent out, and everyone interested in the Mill Race is invited.

Phyllis Slattery to welcome garden branches

Northville resident Phyllis Slattery is finding that being president of a large state organization involves a lot of travel. As president of the Michigan Division, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, with branches throughout the state, she is attending many meetings.

February 22 she will be welcoming members at the state's winter council meeting at Dearborn Inn. After morning reports and horticultural ideas, she will be presiding at the luncheon.

Wilma Cushing, another local resident who is arts and crafts chairperson for the Michigan division, WNFGA, will be presenting the luncheon program, "Fabulous Fakes." She also is setting up an arts and crafts display at the meeting.

Continued on 6

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HOST HOME

Among the 10 homes, almost all located in Northville's historic district, whose owners will be hosting Northville Historical Society's progressive dinner March 10 is the handsome Victorian home of Joan and Walt Mason, above, located at 549 Dunlap. The Masons' daughter, Caroline, 4½, snuggles with her doll in the new kitchen that is part of a recent remodeling by the Masons, at left. Record photos by John Galloway.

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Smocking group organized

Fine needlework is nothing unusual for area residents who meet in quilting, embroidery and weaving guilds. Now, another stitchery group, Southeastern Michigan Smocking Chapter, is added to these organizations.

Nancy Smith, a resident of Dunbarton Drive, reports that this is a recently organized chapter of the Smocking Arts Guild of America — and it welcomes all area women who smock.

All smockers are invited to join in a "Show and Share" program at 10 a.m. February 9 in the Farmington Hills Library, 32737 West Twelve Mile.

"SAGA is a rapidly growing association by and for those interested in smocking, a needlework form of surface embroidery holding pleated fabric," local chapter officers report.

Smocking long has been a favorite decoration for little girls' dresses and more recently has been popular in pillow designs.

Since its beginning in 1979, SAGA has grown from 85 to more than 7,000 members. It now has more than 70 chapters scattered throughout the United States and the world.

Its activities include annual seminars, regional workshops and support of local chapters. On the local level, chapters promote the craft of smocking by exchanging ideas among members and holding workshops.

Mrs. Smith is secretary of the Southeastern Michigan Smocking Chapter. Other officers are Libby Van de Putte of Grosse Pointe Woods, president; Donna Gardella of Farmington Hills, vice president; and Betty Wibby of Farmington, treasurer.

Other monthly programs tentatively scheduled by the new chapter are a designers' trunk showcase with sample garments by designers Diane Bruce and Ellen McCann March 15 and a workshop of smocked Easter eggs to be conducted April 12 by Donna Gardella. Those attending will create an Easter egg to take home. There will be a small charge for supplies.

Mrs. Smith notes that the purpose of the smockers' organization is "to establish high standards of quality workmanship and to further the appreciation of smocking art and other associated handwork through education and communication."



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Progressive dinner chairperson JoAnn Dalziel admires host Joan Mason's dining room

In Our Town

Newcomers off to Farmington

Continued from 5

Newcomers to learn about 'Wally Ball'

Northville Newcomer couples are off to Farmington for a Racquet and Wally Ball party February 18. Experienced racquetball players or learners are welcome to play while meeting new friends. Wally Ball, a game similar to volleyball, is played on the racquetball

court, explains Newcomer president Joan Hursey.

Members, alums and guests have been making reservations with Jan Wargo, 420-2538. Cost is \$15 per couple plus an appetizer to share. Beer, wine and pop are being provided. Anyone living in the Northville School District may join Newcomers and participate in its couple and ladies events as well as meetings of 30 interest groups.

Play auditions scheduled

The Smith Performing Arts Theatre on the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College is holding public auditions for its spring musical comedy production.

Auditions for "A Funny Thing Happened On the Way to the Forum" will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

The musical requires 10 men and eight women with roles varying in age between 18 and 80. Six female dancers/chorus members and three male dancers/chorus members are needed, in addition

to seven men for speaking and singing roles and two women for speaking and singing roles.

Backstage technicians, musicians and costumers also are needed. By working in rehearsal, and the two-week run of the show, cast and crew members can receive college credit for their participation.

The production runs April 6-8 and 12-14. Rehearsals begin after auditions. For more casting information, call 471-7700.

Fishin', skiin' offered at Kensington

Two programs are being offered at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near Milford Sunday, February 5: "Ice Fishing for Beginners" and "A Cross-Country Ski Tour."

The ice fishing introductory clinic will be

held on the lakes at the park. Participants should meet at the Nature Center at 2 p.m.

There, naturalist Brian Creek will demonstrate the basics of ice fishing. Participants must be age 17 or older and have a

valid Michigan Fishing license.

The ski tour, a two-hour trip through Kensington, will begin at the Nature Center parking lot at 9:30 a.m. Creek will lead the group.

Both offerings are free; however, advance registration and a vehicle entry permit (annual — \$7, daily — \$2) are required. For information or to register, contact the Nature Center at Kensington Metropark, phone 1-800-552-6772 (toll-free).

Plymouth Symphony lists program

The Plymouth Symphony will present an all-orchestral program at 4 p.m. Sunday at Plymouth-Salem High School.

The three works to be performed under the direction of Johan van der Merwe are "Overture, The Corsair" by Berlioz, Haydn's "Symphony No. 104" and

Rimsky-Korsakov's "Scheherazade."

The Corsair Overture is based upon events experienced by Berlioz while enroute to Italy from Marseille. Rimsky-Korsakov's "Scheherazade" consists of separate unconnected episodes and pictures from the Arabian Nights.

The last work to be performed is Haydn's last symphony, No. 104, subtitled "London." The symphony is a rich summation and a composite representation of Haydn's genius. The composer produced more than 100 symphonies in a 35 year period — bringing the symphony to fullest fruition as an art form.

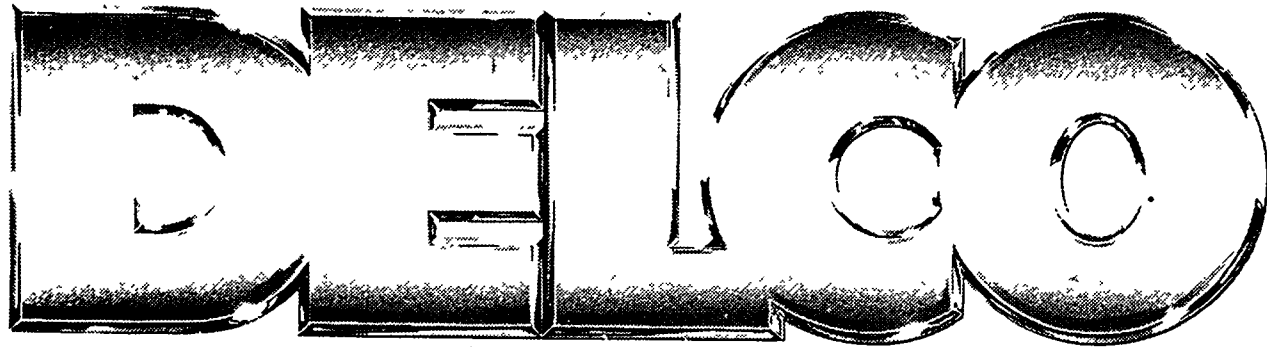
Tickets for Sunday's concert will be available at the box office. Advance ticket sales locally will be at Northville's Four Seasons.

Single concert tickets for regular season concerts are \$6 for adults and \$3.50 for senior citizens and full-time college students. Students 12th grade and under are ad-

mitted free.

Free babysitting for preschoolers also is offered during each concert.

Sunday's concert is made possible by a grant from the State of Michigan through the Michigan Council for the Arts, Burroughs Corporation and the Plymouth Symphony League.



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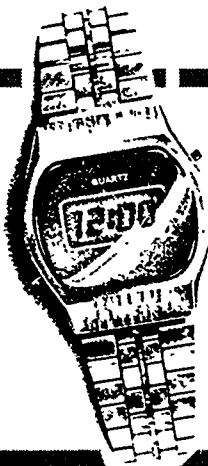
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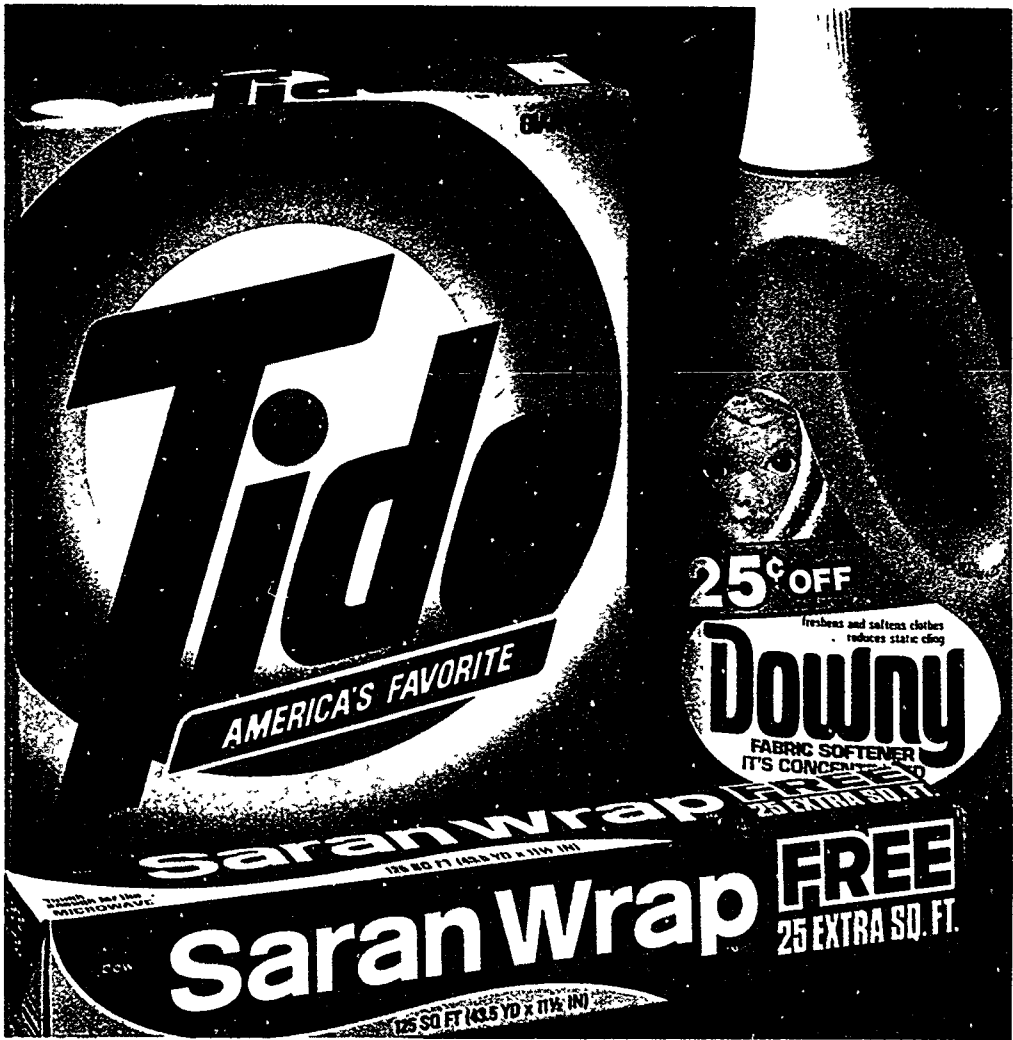
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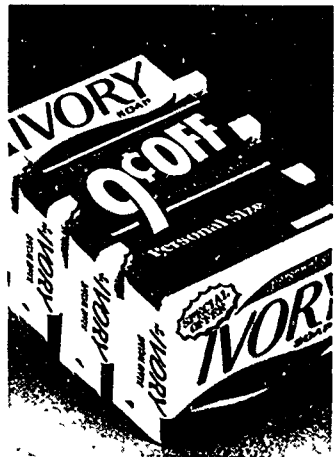
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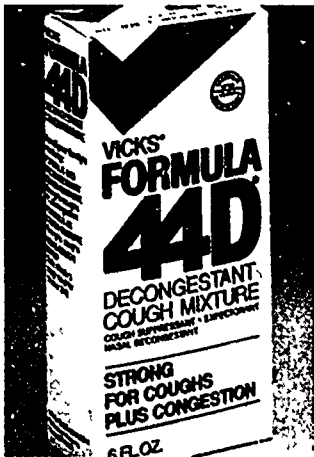
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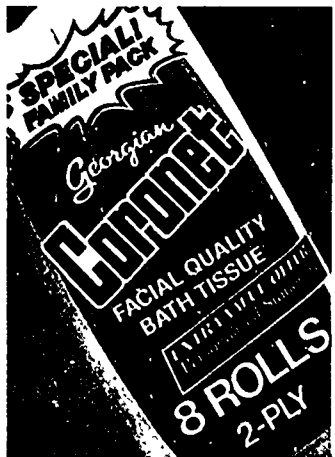
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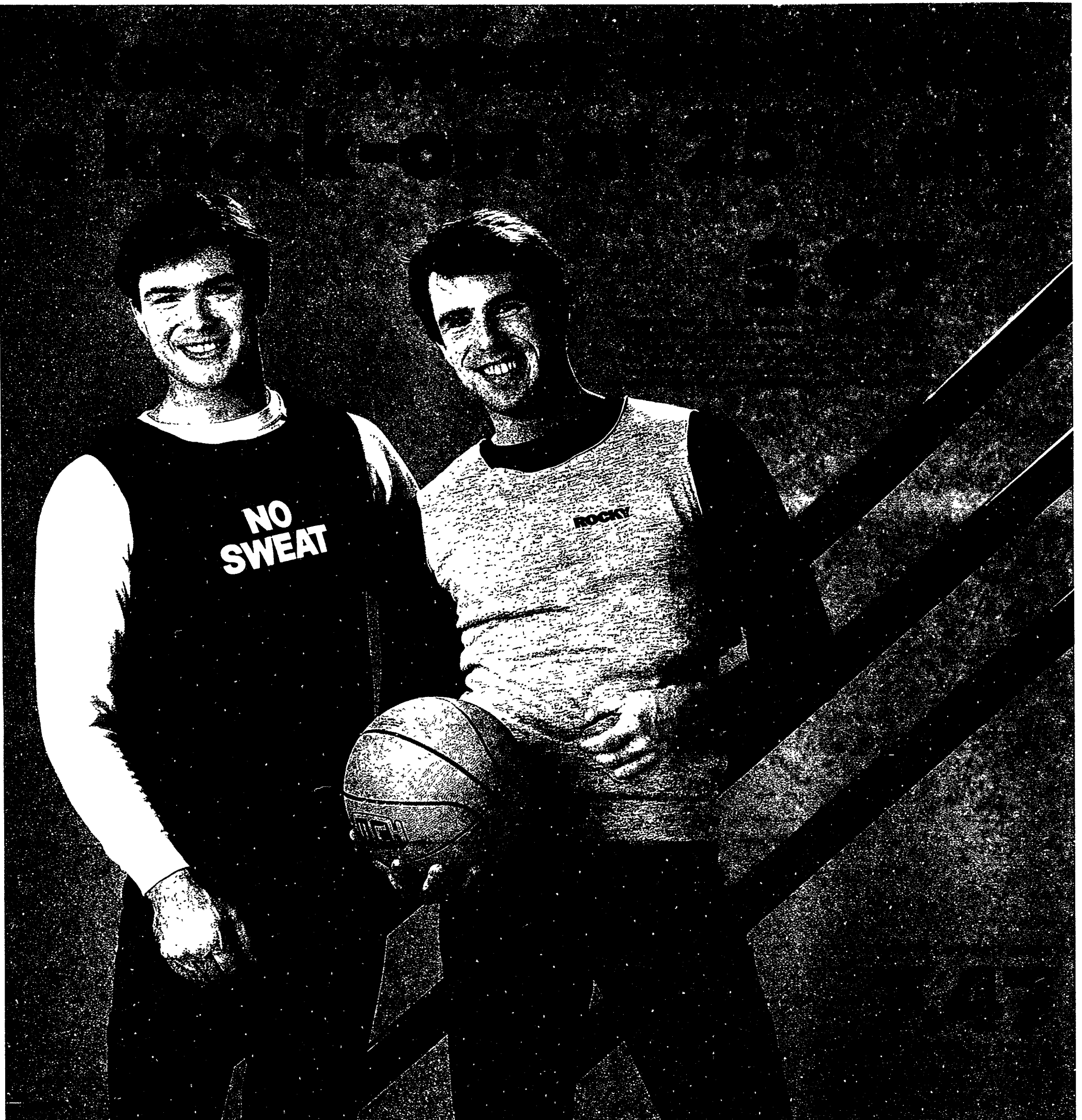


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Sportswear Plains

.97 yd.

A great low price for creating sporty good looks! Select from mid-weight polyester blends in flat fold useable lengths. Selections may vary by store.



Shining Stripes

Save 27%! **1.97** yd.

Save on shining stripes of 50% Fortrel® polyester/50% rayon. Permanent press, 44/45" wide on full bolts. Reg. 2.69 yd.



Samurai Gauze

Save 29%! **1.97** yd.

Unique stripe patterns in a 50% polyester/50% cotton creation. 44/45" wide on full bolts. Permanent press. Reg. 2.79 yd.



Stretch Gabadreme Plains

Save 29%! **2.47** yd.

100% DuPont Dacron® Polyester for minimum care and lasting good looks! 60/61" wide on full bolts. Permanent press. Reg. 3.49 yd.



Tender Touch Prints

Save 25%! **2.97** yd.

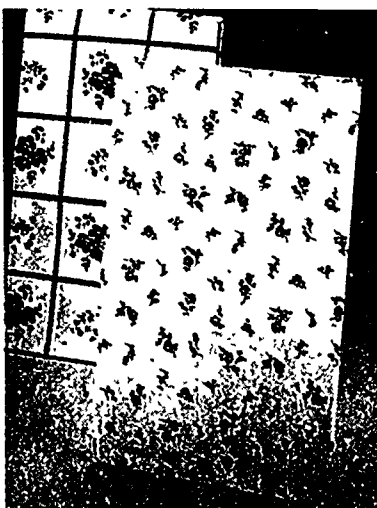
Jersey prints and stripes of 100% Fortrel® polyester. Permanent press fabric, 60" wide on full bolts. Select from several styles. Reg. 3.98 yd.



Pongee Plains

Save 21%! **1.57** yd.

Coupe de Ville Pongee Plains of 100% DuPont Dacron® polyester. Choose from several colors. 44/45" wide on full bolts. Reg. 1.98 yd.



2.46

Vinyl Tablecloth Select from solids or prints in oblong, oval or 60" round. Assorted colors. All have flannel backs.



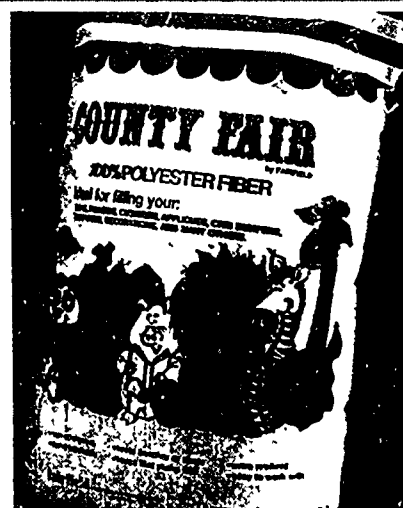
.88

Printed Terry Kitchen Towel Select from an assortment of prints. All towels are 100% cotton, hemmed. Stock up on 16x26" towels!



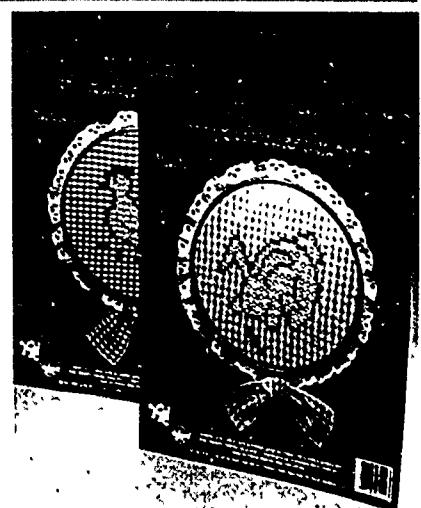
1.97

Fairfield Poly-fil Batting Stock up for all your quilting and craft projects! Each 6 oz. bag will fill a 45x60" quilt.



Save 22%! **.77**

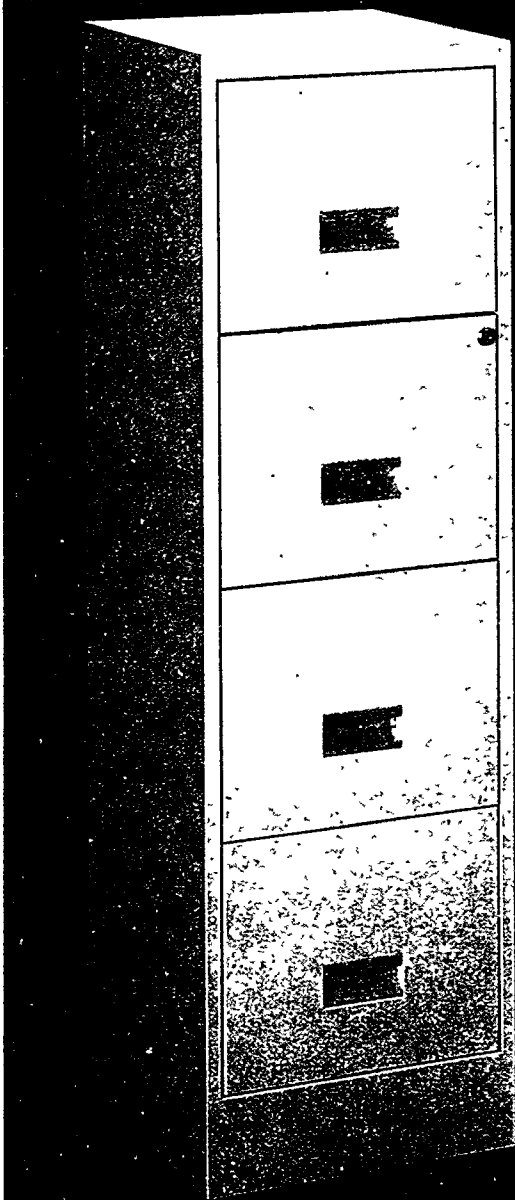
Fairfield County Fair Stuffing 12 oz. bags for all your toys, stuffed animals and crafts. Stock up with this great low price! Reg. .99



Save 25%! **2.97**

Chicken Scratch Kit The kit includes gingham fabric, 7" framing hoop, floss, needle and ruffle. Makes a 14x14" pillow. Reg. 3.97

Lower prices on quality office organizers!



4-Drawer File

47.97

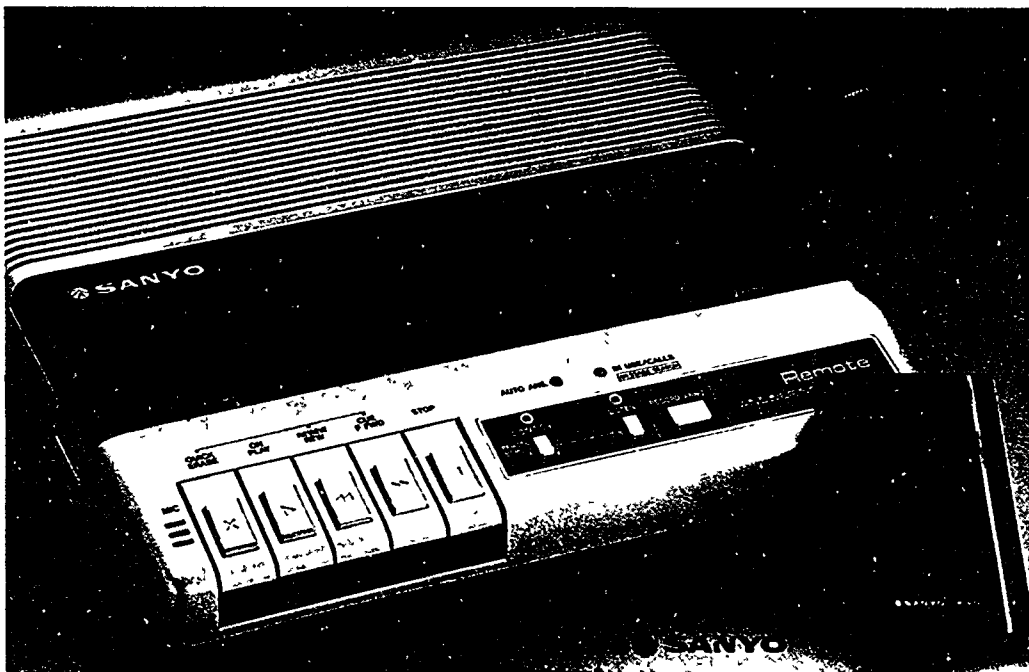
Add-A-Desk

19.97

2-Drawer File

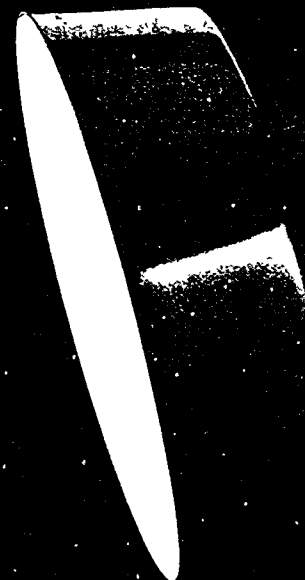
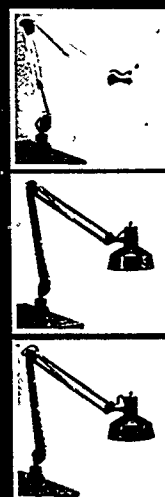
27.97

Save up to 30%! File Cabinets Organize your important records and papers in a 2-Drawer or 4-Drawer File Cabinet! 18" files with locking drawers in your choice of chocolate or almond. Great low prices to get you organized for less! #182-L/184-L. Reg. 39.88-58.64. **Add-a-Desk** Walnut finished desk top with metal legs. Looks great with either file cabinet. #180



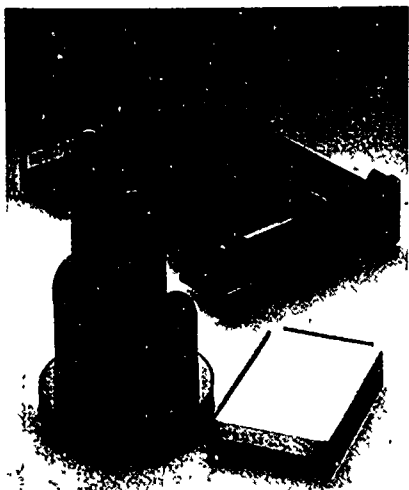
Sanyo Telephone Answering Machine with Remote Control The compact remote unit lets you review incoming messages from any telephone in the world! Unlimited recording time of incoming messages, message search and more! #TAS 3000

97.84



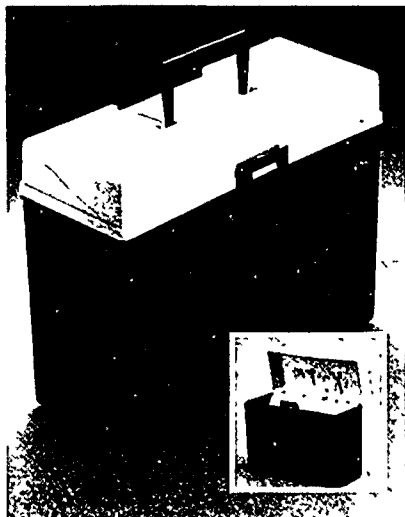
Save 7.00! Super Clamp-On Lamp This 100 watt "architect style" lamp has a 33" reach. It's spring balanced with a plastic clamp that anchors the light just where you need it! In your choice of white, brown or red. UL Approved. #PM-150. Reg. 14.97

7.97



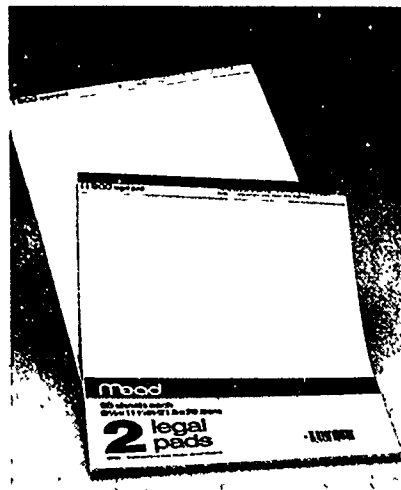
Your choice **1.96**

Save up to 37%! Desk Mate Organizer Smoke colored. Reg. 3.11. **Desk Tray Stacks**. Reg. 2.63. **Memo Holder** With 4x6" pad. Reg. 2.94



2.67

Plastic Personal File Snap-locking with alphabetical index folders. Made of heavy duty polypropylene to resist dents, scratches and dust.



Save 32%! **.67**

Mead Legal Pad 2-Pack Stock up on 8 1/2 x 11 1/4" legal pads. Ideal for notes, briefs and more. 50 perforated sheets per pad. Reg. .99 ea.



TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED

Save 12.00! **37.96**

Texas Instruments Printer Calculator 10-digit with percentage function and large display. Automatic paper feed. #5030. Reg. 49.96



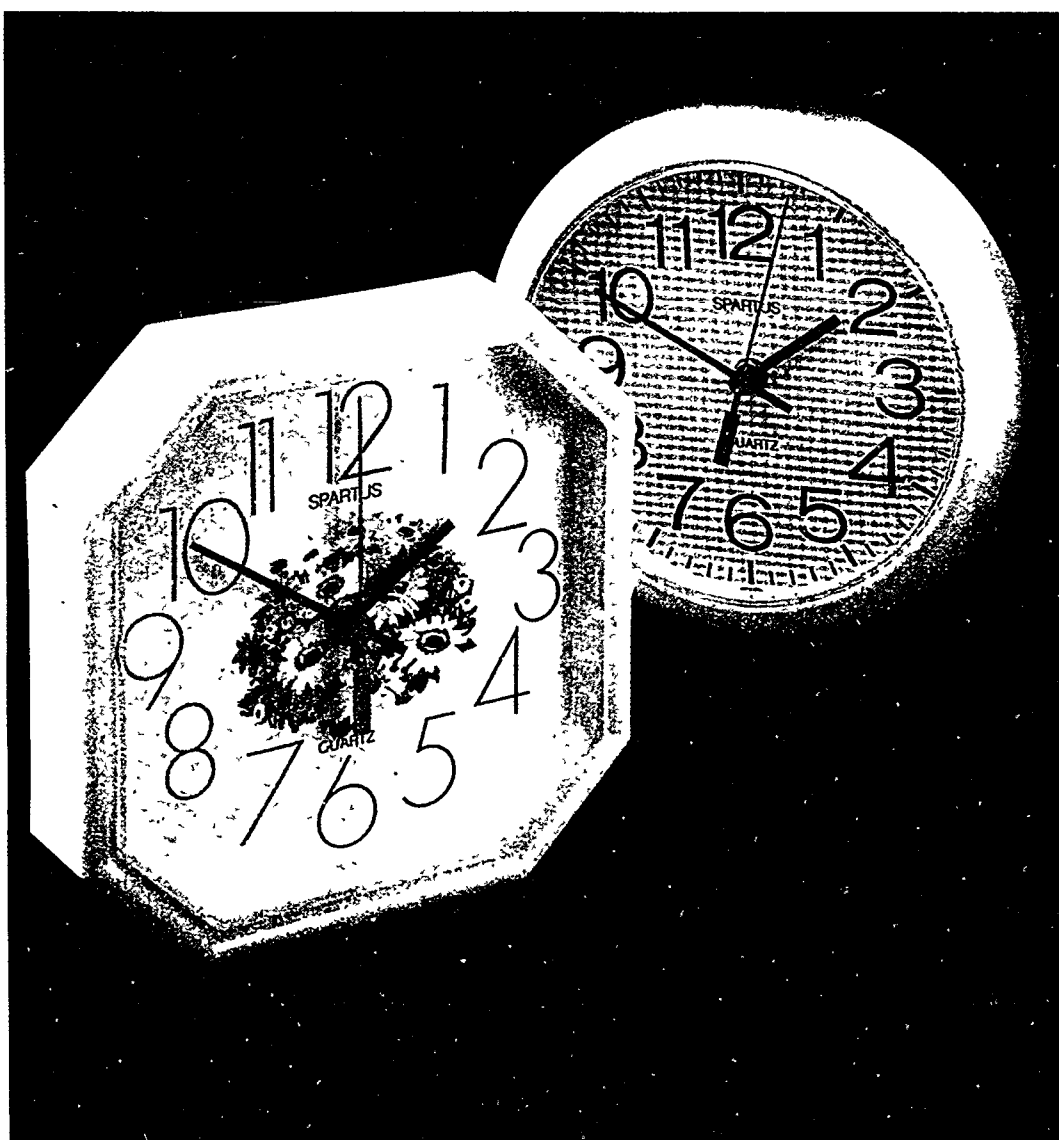
Unisonic

Save 5.60! **18.96**

Unisonic Hand Held Calculator The first true "pocket size printing calculator"! Prints on thermal paper. #XL-1114. Reg. 24.56

STOCK-UP SALE

50% off Quartz Clocks!



Save 6.49! Quartz Wall Clock Depend on super accurate quartz movement! "Dawn" style is yellow octagon with floral design dial. "Gingham" style is round with brown checked dial. #5416-41/5411-41. Reg. 12.97

Your choice

6.48



Unisonic Desk Top Solar Powered Calculator Uses any available light source! Full feature memory, extra large keyboard and an ultra-slim design. #XL-1105. Reg. 11.96

Save 4.00! 7.96



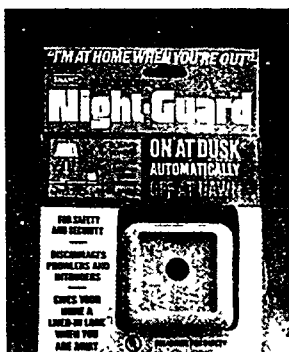
Bic Biro 12 Pack Get great Bic quality in every stroke! Stock up today on dependable ball point pens for school, work or home. A dozen pens for less than one dollar! Now that's a low price. Your choice of black or blue ink.

.97



Cottage Fried Chips 8 oz. Reg., Cheese, Barbecue or No Salt. 12 oz. Corn Chips.

.77



Save 29%! 4.96 Night Guard Automatically turns your lamps on and off. #49612. Reg. 6.97



7.77 Smoke Detector Dual ionization in a decorator design. Battery included. #300



Save 34%! .77 Plastic 10 oz. Granny Mug 5 colors. Break resistant, dishwasher safe. Reg. 1.16



.99 Mini Oil Lamp Frolicking Frog, Strawberry Patch or Bachelor Button.



Save 34%! .77 Scented Lamp Oil Bayberry, Spice, Apple Pie or Cherry. 22 oz. Reg. 1.16



Your choice .88 Faberge Organic Shampoo or Conditioner Wheat Germ Oil & Honey. 15 oz. ea.



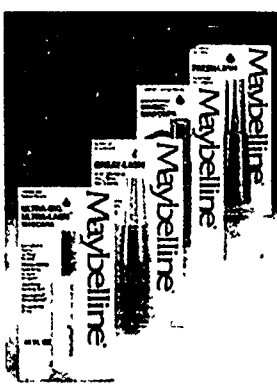
Save 26%! .99 Faultless Choice of 20 oz. Fabric Finish or 22 oz. Spray Starch. Reg. 1.34 ea.



2 PKGS. 5.00 L'eggs Knee High Value Pack 5 pairs per package in assorted styles and sizes.



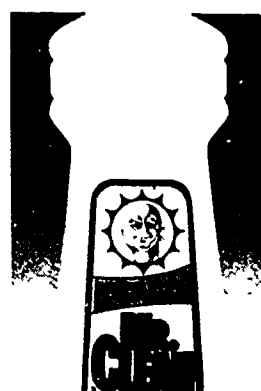
Save 29%! 4.97 Unicorn Handbag Your choice of four different styles. Reg. 6.97 ea.



2 FOR 3.00 Maybelline Mascara Great Lash, Fresh Lash, Magic Mascara or Ultra Big-Ultra Lash.



Your choice 6.96 Huggies Disposable Diaper Convenience Pack 33 Toddlers or 48 Mediums.



1.68 Mr. Clean A heavy-duty, multi-purpose household cleaner. 28 oz.

TG&Y Family Centers

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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.

