

The Northville Record

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

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1984—NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

ENTS

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Clerks prepare for August 7 primary vote

Meijer denied its request for code variance

By B.J. MARTIN

Against the wishes of Meijer, Inc. developers, Northville Township will require the retail store firm to install smoke and heat vents at the Eight Mile-Haggerty Road store now under construction.

That's the upshot of action taken last Thursday by the specially-formed Northville Township Building Department Board of Appeals. The five-member Appeals Board was appointed at the July 19 Township Board of Trustees meeting, and empowered with the right to grant or deny Meijer representatives' request for a Building Code variance.

The variance would have permitted builders to waive requirements for smoke and heat vents, which are designed to be opened to prevent unpredictable effects of an uncontrolled interior fire. The variance commonly has been waived in other communities, Meijer representatives noted.

In the case of the Northville Township store, builders told the Building Appeals Board construction of the ventilation system as spelled out in the Building Code would impose several hardships on the corporation.

Most of the hardships Meijer representatives claimed were financial. But they also included the possibility of rainwater leakage and condensation (and subsequent damage to merchandise), building security, and, oddly, safety.

The firm's customary fire safety measures such as staff training and smoke detectors merited special consideration, Meijer developers claimed. Most importantly, they argued, the store's planned indoor sprinkler system exceeds minimum standards for such an installation, and would offset the need for the vents.

Those measures apparently satisfied Protection Mutual, insurers of the store. In a memo addressed to Township Building Inspector Troy Milligan, Meijer Project Manager Dick Kuzma wrote: "Our insurers have conducted considerable research concerning the effectiveness of smoke and heat vents in fully sprinkled buildings."

The vents, Kuzma added later, "may be causing more problems than they're solving."

Protection Mutual representative Cal Fleming told the Board, "There's some disagreement on whether vents are effective... My opinion is that they'll make the problem worse."

The memo concluded Meijer, Inc. "feels it would not be contrary to the safety of our customers or employees, nor be contrary to the public interest, if

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Checking the tally

Township administrative assistant Eunice Switzler (left) and deputy clerk Georgina Goss examine tape produced by new ballot-counting computer in pre-election test last Friday. The new computer will be used for the first time in next week's primary election, with a manufacturer's representative on hand to guide officials

through the process. It counts the punchcard ballots much more quickly than has been possible in the past, and shows a running total for each candidate, election turnout percentage and much other useful information. Record photo by Steve Fecht

Court ruling leaves Jaycees in transition

By MICHELE McELMURRY

The U.S. Supreme Court's recent ruling permitting states to use their anti-discrimination laws to require Jaycees to admit women in its regular membership has garnered mixed reactions from local chapter members.

"I'm very pleased to see this happen," said Liz McCarville, a member of the Northville Jaycee Women and former internal vice president for the chapter.

"We've always been an assist to the Jaycees," she said of the female counterpart to the Jaycees organiza-

tion. "We were not given equal recognition for a lot of things we've done in the community."

"Now that's abolished and I think that's wonderful."

The high court's July 3 ruling rejected the Jaycees' claim that freedom of association, guaranteed under the First Amendment, permitted the organization to exclude women in its regular membership.

Membership in the Jaycees, a nationwide organization specializing in leadership training, is limited to men between the ages of 18 and 35.

Tom Hoetger, administrative vice president for the Northville Jaycees, said while he has "no problem accepting women" in the all-male organization, he has concerns about dissolving the Jaycee Women.

"I'm opposed to it because of the way it was handled," he said. "Michigan Jaycee Women have equally as strong a structure and equally and — in some cases — even better qualified officers than the Michigan Jaycees."

"In Michigan, I think the women are going to suffer," he said.

According to Debbie Belkowski, newly-elected Northville Jaycee Women president, the female contingent traditionally served as an auxiliary arm to the men's organization.

However, she pointed out that in January the women's group officially established its own organization and

dissolved its auxiliary status.

Belkowski, who took over as president of the chapter in April, said reac-

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Niemi, former class president, dies

By JEAN DAY

This Saturday Robert Wallace Niemi, president of Northville High School Class of 1959, had planned to return to Northville for the 25-year reunion of the 120-member class he headed.

He won't be here, however, because he died eight days ago of injuries sustained in an automobile accident in Mt. Shasta, California.

Last week Mr. Niemi's mother, Mrs. Dorothy N. Barre, of East Longmeadow, Massachusetts, called Northville Superintendent of Schools George Bell to make arrangements to set up a Robert W. Niemi Scholarship Fund to accept tributes in her son's memory.

She said she was doing so because of her son's involvement at Northville High School. In addition to serving as class president, she said he had been active in athletics and had taken roles in drama productions.

After attending Northville Public Schools, Mr. Niemi was graduated

from Michigan State University. He was recipient of an MSU Alumni Scholarship at graduation in 1959.

Mr. Niemi, an engineer with the Southern Pacific Railway, was a resident of Mt. Shasta and also of Greensboro, Vermont. He was born June 8, 1941, in Highland Park, Michigan, to Robert A. and Dorothy J. (Wallace) Niemi. His father preceded him in death.

In addition to his mother, he leaves a brother, William B. of Greensboro, one niece, one nephew and several cousins. A graveside funeral service was held at 2 p.m. July 28 at the Lincoln-Noyes Cemetery in Greensboro with the Reverend David Travers, pastor of the Greensboro Church of Christ officiating.

A memorial service also will be held at a later date at the First Church of Christ in Longmeadow. Arrangements have been under the direction of Stephen E. Holcomb of the Northern Vermont Funeral Service, Hardwick,

Vermont.

Contributions in his memory may be made to the Robert W. Niemi Scholarship Fund, c/o Northville High School.

Dr. Bell said Monday he understands Mrs. Barre wishes the memorial set up as a lasting trust fund to assist others.

"I'm very grateful to Mrs. Barre for the thought of providing for current students with his fine memorial tribute that is his mother's wish," Dr. Bell stated.

The graduation of Mr. Niemi's class was the first function in the new gymnasium of the present Northville High School. The first graduation at the then-new high school was held there although heavy rains had made the road and parking area a sea of mud.

Graduates with their parents were transported from Main Street School to the new building in school buses for the ceremony. Although the graduation was in the new high school, the students had attended the high school on Main Street.

By KEVIN WILSON

While the Republican contest for the U.S. Senate nomination dominates the headlines, there are many local elections and issues to be decided in next Tuesday's primary election.

Polls will open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m. in both city and township. Absentee ballots are available until 2 p.m. Saturday, with both clerks' offices being open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. that day for that purpose.

Initial returns of absentee ballots are indicative of a large turnout in the township and a small one in the city, according to clerks Susan Heintz and Joan McAllister.

"We're seeing a lot of requests for absentee ballots from people in the military this time," Heintz said. She projected 1,000 or more absentee ballots would be cast in the election.

Returns were slower in the city, according to McAllister. Township voters have more incentive to cast ballots in this primary, due to the runoff for the GOP nominations to four township board of trustee positions. The Republican primary has traditionally been the deciding election in the GOP-

dominated township, though there will be a Democratic alternative in November.

Voters in a primary must cast their ballots only for one political party — split votes are not allowed. All voters will have the opportunity to cast ballots for non-partisan positions such as district and circuit court judges and on the various proposals.

With only a Democratic contest for the U.S. Congress nomination, and no contests in the state house races, most local attention is focused on the primary race among six candidates seeking to replace 35th District Court Judge Dunbar Davis, who retires at the end of the year. Two of the six will advance to the November election, when the final selection will be made.

In Oakland County, there is hot contest for the sheriff's post, with three Democrats and three Republicans seeking their party's favor to run for the seat being vacated by Johannes Spreen, who is making a bid for county executive.

Wayne County county-wide offices are up for grabs, with most incumbents

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Six run for judgeship of 35th District Court

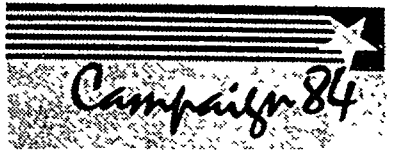
By KEVIN WILSON

The most hotly-contested local race in next Tuesday's primary election is that for judge of the 35th District Court. Six candidates are vying for the non-partisan position.

The large field is a result of a vacancy on the court bench — longtime Judge Dunbar Davis is 70 years old and has reached the state's mandatory retirement age for judges.

The court serves the communities of Northville, Northville Township, Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton Township. Two candidates have Northville addresses, the other four are from Canton.

All six candidates were interviewed by The Record staff recently. A brief biographical outline of each, together with an edited version of their responses to a list of standard questions, is provided below. Candidates in this race are also briefly covered in a special election section inside today's Record. In the interests of fairness,



candidates are listed in reverse alphabetical order.

BRUCE C. PATTERSON — 42947 Redfern Drive, Canton. Age 37, managing partner and practicing attorney with Detroit law firm McCabe, Middleton, Patterson, Parks and Muma. Bachelor of Arts and Juris Doctorate from Wayne State University. Has held no public elective office; has served on boards of directors of "numerous" profit and non-profit corporations. Appointed to Canton Township Merit Commission (handles personnel matters) from June, 1980 to June, 1984.

Please describe the qualities of a good judge.

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Three in county race

By KEVIN WILSON

Incumbent Wayne County Commissioner Mary Dumas faces two opponents in next Tuesday's Republican primary election — Livonia treasurer Elaine Tuttle and businessman Hugh Patrick O'Neill.

The victor in the GOP primary will face Democrat Laura Toy, a Schoolcraft College trustee, in the November election. Toy is unopposed in her party's primary.

All four candidates in the District 10 (Livonia, both Northvilles and both Plymouths) race hail from Livonia. One issue in the campaign overshadows most others — whether the job of commissioner is full or part time. Tuttle, who says she intends to stay on as

Livonia treasurer if elected to the commission, says it is a part time slot. Dumas claims it is a full time job and that Tuttle cannot fulfill duties of both offices. O'Neill is relatively neutral on the subject. There is a legal prohibition against holding two fulltime public positions simultaneously.

The three Republicans recently were interviewed by The Record staff. Brief biographical outlines and edited versions of their responses to a list of standard questions are provided below in reverse alphabetical order. Toy will be interviewed prior to the November election. Today's special election section inside The Record also contains information about each candidate.

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NEWS BRIEFS

ELECTION RETURNS in by midnight Tuesday of primary election day will be reported in next week's Northville Record. The newspaper will be holding past our usual deadline to receive returns. However, in some instances this may result in delay in mail deliveries with those readers not getting their newspaper until the next day.

LAST DAY ABSENTEE ballots may be obtained to vote in the primary election is Saturday at 2 p.m. Township clerk's office will be open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. for this purpose; city residents may pick up ballots at

the city clerk's office at city hall until 2 p.m.

CIVIC CONCERN Committee has had requests for clothing — particularly men's clothing in size 40. Children's clothes and shoes also are needed. Committee members will pick up donations or they can be delivered to 43643 Nine Mile or call 349-0854.

CITY COUNCIL meets at 8 p.m. Monday at city hall. A public hearing will be held to change the ordinance to enable the city to hire a collection agency to collect unpaid parking tickets.



BRUCE PATTERSON



ROBERT GREENSTEIN



JACQUELINE GEORGE



JOHN MACDONALD



STEPHEN FOLEY



ALAN DAVIS

Judge candidates express ideas in district court race

Continued from Page 1

Patterson said the question "invites a string of adjectives" and offered a few that he believes apply. "A judge has to be decisive, has to have integrity, has to earn his respect by doing things correctly. He should have traditional values similar to those of the community he serves, though he has to have understanding for everyone who comes before him."

"Humility is important, and so is a sense of humor, some compassion. A judge must be willing to sit and listen to both sides and must be impartial. A judge should commit to a long-term relationship with the community he serves — not being in position as a stepping-stone to some other position."

The 35th District Court has only recently begun operating in the black, returning money to the communities rather than requiring repeated subsidies. Are there any other aspects of court operation you are aware of that require attention? For example, how would you deal with a backlog of civil cases?

"It is incumbent on the court to maintain fiscal responsibility," the candidate said, adding that the current arrangement of an advisory board and a court administrator is "the way to go" to keep a handle on expenses.

Dealing with a backlog, Patterson said, would include setting staggered hearing times rather than simply setting a single time and then dealing with cases while others wait. He also advocated use of conference phone calls between attorneys and the judge pre-trial. "I would emphasize pre-trial efforts and establishing a positive date for the trial to begin."

What are your feelings about mandatory sentencing?

"It's been posed as uniform sentencing (only one allowable sentence on conviction of a certain type of crime) and that is not the answer," Patterson said. "Obviously, there has to be sentencing that deters crime. There has to be some certainty of punishment."

"Sentencing guidelines that give the judge some leeway within certain limits resolve a problem with inconsistency between judges. But even guidelines, if we accept those, have to be updated. Community standards are

going to change. Usually, guidelines are based on an average of what judges have done in the past.

"Consider OUIL (operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor) as an example. Based on history, sentencing would be pretty lax since in the past drunk driving was treated as a 'There, but for the grace of God, go I' situation. Now, people want to get tough on these drivers. So the guidelines would have to be altered."

While we understand that a judge cannot do much about this, it is pretty much a legislative matter, we'd like to hear what you feel is the solution to Michigan's jail overcrowding problem? How many kinds of alternatives to prison sentences would you consider?

"My personal reaction is we need places to house these people because I want to be safe on the streets. The question is whether the people want to pay to build more prisons."

"Jailing isn't the appropriate punishment for all transgressions — I'm not going to be a hanging judge," the candidate said. "You want to look to what is appropriate in each case — maybe weekends in our community cells or a community work project is more appropriate for some people. You have to assess the crime, the person who committed it, the reasons it happened, and evaluate what might be the right way to go."

Is there anything else you feel is important that we haven't touched upon?

"I'd like to talk about why I'm running. I'm going to do a good job, I've never been mediocre at anything I do. The ultimate decision is going to be made in November, but in actually the decision is going to come in August when we narrow this field down to two candidates."

"What I want is for this community to have a safe choice in November, with two candidates who would make good judges. I think I can be one of those."

JOHN E. MACDONALD — 18272 Edenderry Drive, Northville. Age 49, has own private law practice with Plymouth office, is Northville Township supervisor. Bachelor's degree from University of Michigan and Wayne State, J.D. from Wayne. Elected township trustee 1972-76, supervisor in 1980. Appointed to township



planning commission ('72-76), zoning board of appeals (same), township water and sewer commission (since 1980). *Please describe the qualities of a good judge.*

"I think you have to have integrity," MacDonald said. "You need to be an individual with the capacity to listen. Impartiality. Courtesy — let everyone have their say. From a lawyer's perspective, you have to make a decision. Be a decisive individual. There are judges who will take almost everything 'under advisement' and take forever to make a decision. Sometimes, obviously, taking something under advisement is appropriate, but it can be very much overdone."

The 35th District Court has only recently begun operating in the black, returning money to the communities rather than requiring repeated subsidies. Are there any other aspects of court operation you are aware of that require attention? For example, how would you deal with a backlog of civil cases?

"Of course, I'm a member of the advisory committee at the court and I think that's a plus," MacDonald said. "It's not unlike running a business. Though the court shouldn't be put in that position of being a revenue producer for the communities — we would hope it would cover its costs."

He suggested that staggered hearing times might be appropriate, and that a mediation panel of attorneys from the area could help with reducing the number of cases reaching the trial stage.

What are your feelings about mandatory sentencing?

MacDonald said consistency of sentencing is desirable but that "I

would hate to see it come down to a formula. I think you need that flexibility in the judicial system for a judge to consider extenuating circumstances. No two cases are ever identical. Guidelines that provide a minimum and a maximum with the judge able to make exceptions by filing a report seem ideal. You have to give the judges some leeway."

While we understand that a judge cannot do much about this, it is pretty much a legislative matter, we'd like to hear what you feel is the solution to Michigan's jail overcrowding problem? How many kinds of alternatives to prison sentences would you consider?

"The obvious solution is to build more jails. The first thing that comes up, though, is where's the money going to come from?" As alternatives, MacDonald suggested that many programs for the type of offender who frequently winds up at the district court are more appropriate than jail terms. Programs that identify problem drinkers with frequent drunk driving arrests and require that they attend programs to treat the drinking problem were one example he cited.

He also said he supports work release programs that train convicted criminals for productive jobs and, for lesser offenses, community service requirements.

Is there anything else you feel is important that we haven't touched upon?

"Just how you choose a judge. I think you look at the experience, the background of the individual. I believe I have the most experience in the field (23 years). And you want to look at how the person is viewed by his peers and people who have worked with him — I'm proud that I have many endorsements from other attorneys in the area and that I was the one candidate

rated 'preferred and well qualified' by Civic Searchlight.

ROBERT E. GREENSTEIN — 47500 Hanford, Canton. Age 47, has private law practice in Canton. Bachelor's and Juris Doctorate from Wayne State University. Canton Township justice of the peace, 1968-70; trustee 1978-80; supervisor 1974-76. First appointed Canton chief of police.

Please describe the qualities of a good judge.

"It seems it has to be someone who understands that the foundation of the entire jurisprudence process is that people be willing to submit themselves to it," Greenstein said. He argued that slipshod judges have eroded confidence in the court and that few people respect judges. "There's a lot of yelling goes on in court anymore. People don't get the feeling justice is being done."

Beyond that basic understanding, Greenstein said a judge has to "give up the right to unacceptable behavior, one has to behave as a judge. You have to give up the right to unacceptable attire, for instance, or personal habits."

A judge should listen, be polite, remain calm and patient, Greenstein added.

The 35th District Court has only recently begun operating in the black, returning money to the communities rather than requiring repeated sub-

sidies. Are there any other aspects of court operation you are aware of that require attention? For example, how would you deal with a backlog of civil cases?

"Our district court is a super court," Greenstein said, but noted a substantial backlog of civil cases. "There is sometimes three months between entering a plea of guilty and sentencing. Circuit courts sometimes get two years behind on the docket, but there's no reason for that to happen at a district court." He said a judge who takes the bench promptly and runs an efficient courtroom would facilitate matters and agreed with other candidates that pre-trial efforts could pay dividends.

What are your feelings about mandatory sentencing?

"Guidelines are fine. If it becomes mandatory that conviction of a certain crime requires a certain sentence, then the only ones I agree with are the general ones like the two year sentence for commission of a felony with firearm," Greenstein said. "We have to deter people from violence by providing a definite punishment."

"But to take the humanness from sentencing, I disagree with. Each case is different and I don't think it's correct to prohibit a judge from considering all the mitigating factors in a case."

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DAWSON
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Jewelry
Gettings

by
Allen
DuQuet

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Dean Rutledge leads crowd in singing Woody Guthrie tune

Festival draws 1,200

By KEVIN WILSON

Just over 1,200 people passed through the gates onto a sun-drenched Ford Field Sunday for the Eighth Annual Folk and Bluegrass Festival to benefit Huntington's Disease Research.

While enjoying the fine summer weather the crowd was treated to a wide range of activities, dominated by a talented array of musical performers with an assist from a team of dancers, a traveling magician, pony rides and demonstrations of guitar- and dulcimer-making.

"It was a great festival," said Tom Rice, owner of the sponsoring Gitfiddler Music Shop. "We had beautiful weather, a good crowd and took in a little over \$7,000. This is by far the most profitable one yet."

The gross income is a record for a one-day festival and was exceeded only by one two-day version of the event that brought in over \$8,000 but had much higher expenses, Rice said. Expenses this year ran near \$2,000 — less than half that of the earlier festival. On average, the past seven festivals sent a little over \$2,500 each (\$18,000 total) toward Huntington's research. This year's donation is likely to be double that figure.

Helping the income figure were dona-

tions from the sale of more than 550 Guernsey dairy ice cream cones and some 850 tickets for drawings sold on the field by Rice's father. Winner of the grand prize Taylor handmade guitar and case (value over \$850) was "believe it or not an area resident by the name of John Lennon," Rice said. Many other prizes donated by Northville merchants were spread among the others attending the festival.

A third of the \$1.50 price for pony rides was donated to the cause by Renee McDonald, Rice noted, as was a portion of all other sales on the field (pop, hot dogs, record albums).

The crowd at 2 p.m., Rice said, was the best ever seen that early in the day and it grew to a peak around 6 p.m. There were no crowd control problems, and many of those on the field were in family groups with young children. The latter got a charge from "Franko," the traveling magician who put on a show that included a 25-second escape from a strait-jacket. The magician also got plenty of laughs from adults, who enjoyed a double entendre patter that went, both literally and figuratively, over the youngsters' heads to an appreciative audience.

"Tell everyone in Northville we said thanks," Rice said Monday. "Planning started today for the ninth annual festival."



Record photos by KEVIN WILSON

'Franko' the traveling magician entertains youngsters with rope tricks at folk and bluegrass festival

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- Advocate of Senior Citizen Village
- Balanced Budget
- Maintain Low Tax Structure
- Develop Industrial Area
- Township Resident For 12 Years

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Don B. Williams

New appeals board denies Meijer code variance request

Continued from Page 1

the Board were to grant a variance on this issue."

The Township Fire Department, Building Inspector Milligan and the Building Appeals Board, however, were skeptical.

Advising the Board, Fire Chief Robert Toms said, "A sprinkler system is just great, but I've been in situations where a sprinkler system has burnt down. We've got to have some kind of ventilation or we're going to lose somebody or the building."

In a comment that turned out to be representative of the Board's opinion, Board Secretary Donald DiComo told Kuzma and Fleming, "When life and safety are at stake, cost cannot be a hardship. I don't feel I'm in a position to judge. When these guys (township fire officials) have been doing this for 35

years, it doesn't help (your case) at all."

Board Chair Blake Couse moved the board table the request until the state Fire Marshal could be contacted for an opinion, then amended the motion to grant the permit only if the state's highest-ranking firefighting official advise approval.

The Board unanimously approved the motion (with Board member F. Richard Duwel absent) and directed Milligan to obtain the Fire Marshal's opinion. On Monday, Milligan announced the Fire Marshal had left the decision up to the Board.

In other action at the Thursday meeting, the new Board voted in its officers: Couse was picked as chair, Bernard Bach as vice-chair, and Donald DiComo as secretary. Also serving on the Board is William Schultz.

Tenpenny's 5th Annual Super August Clearance

Every Floor Sample

1/2 OFF

During August every floor sample will be offered at 1/2 off the original tagged price.

If you are looking for the usual lower quality items that you usually see at larger stores. **THIS SALE IS NOT FOR YOU!** But - if you want clean quality items at a 50% savings, come in and check the values for yourself.

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Township voters to vote on three ballot propositions

Northville Township voters will be asked to vote upon three local proposals and two Wayne County ones when they go to the polls Tuesday.

• PROPOSAL No. 1 is for purchase of property for a proposed fire station to serve the western portion of the township. It reads:

"Shall the electors of Northville Township authorize the Board of Trustees, as their agent, to enter into an agreement for the purchase of land, equipment and fixtures for public purposes, for a lump sum consideration not to exceed \$9,100 excluding costs and expenses, for premises within the township commonly known as 48399 West Seven Mile Road, and authorize the board of trustees, either now or in the future, to mortgage, sell, exchange, give, divide, subdivide or otherwise dispose of or grant an easement over such real property, in whole or in part?"

The purchase of the property from Alta Sorenson has been recommended to the township board by Fire Chief Robert Toms. It had been sought so that a fire station eventually could be built to provide service in the western portion of the township.

• PROPOSAL No. 2 ratifies the board of trustees' resolution to acquire for the sum of \$1 land on Beck Road from the State of Michigan for a community park. With the assistance of State Senator R. Robert Geake of Northville the township board had sought and obtained the land from the state for a needed park. The formality of approval by the electorate is required.

The proposal reads: "Shall the electors of Northville Township ratify the Board of Trustees' resolution 83-54 adopted May 12, 1983,



authorizing the purchase of land, equipment and fixtures for recreational purposes, for the lump sum of \$1 excluding costs and expenses for premises within the township commonly known as the Northville Community Park, located on Beck Road, and authorize the Board of Trustees, as their agent, either now or

in the future, to mortgage, sell, exchange, give, divide, subdivide or otherwise dispose of, or grant an easement over such real property, in whole or in part.?"

• PROPOSAL No. 3 is for a five-year renewal of a half-mill tax for fire ser-

vice. It reads: "Shall the Township of Northville Board of Trustees be authorized to renew the total tax limitation on property in the Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan, for five years, 1985 through 1989, both inclusive, by levying a tax in an amount not to exceed one-half mill (0.5 mill) and the funds thereby derived to be used exclusively for operating, maintaining and improving and for providing capital expenditures for fire services of the Northville Township Fire Department?"

The renewal continues a tax first levied in 1980. Revenue has been sufficient to fund operating expenses of the department, which has required general fund support only for large capital expense items.

The two Wayne County propositions

include a one mill tax renewal and a charter amendment. The single mill renewal makes up a portion of the 7.07 mills levied by the county and has been included in tax bills for many years. Renewal will not increase taxes.

The charter amendment, backed by both county executive William Lucas and most members of the county board of commissioners, would abolish the road commission and place its administration under the executive office. It is the first of several alterations expected to the charter this year, the earliest opportunity for restructuring the government since the charter took effect two years ago.

November proposals will likely aim to abolish the elected drain commissioner and consolidate the duties of that office with the road duties under a public works division.

Wayne County commission race centers on full-time debate

Continued from Page 1

ELAINE TUTTLE — 11254 Garden Street, Livonia. Treasurer, city of Livonia. Age 43. Certificate in accounting and finance, Walsh College, Troy.

Why are you running for Wayne County commissioner?

"I think I can do a good job," said Tuttle. "I am familiar with the county budget. I agree with a lot of what county executive Bill Lucas is doing. I think the hassles between the commission and the executive are hindering the effectiveness of what he's trying to do."

Tuttle said the commission is still unable to adapt to its new role as a purely legislative body because many commissioners are holdovers from a time when the commission was both executive and legislative branch.

What can be done to lessen the tension between the county commission and the executive?

"What it boils down to is you need a new executive or you need some new commissioners," Tuttle said.

What do you think of the Southwest General lease/purchase arrangement for Wayne County General Hospital? Is it a good deal for the county? Do you think it will go through?

"With Wayne County General losing \$50,000 a day, they had to do something," Tuttle said. "Mary (Dumas) will tell you the trauma center is needed because it's part of the county disaster plan and only five minutes from Metro airport. But helicopters could take people to Ann Arbor or Detroit in the same time."

She said the county has to reduce its deficit and that some sale of the hospital is needed. Speaking as a north-west Wayne County representative, she said, the Wayne 10 commissioner should advocate either selling or closing the hospital, since few of the residents in this area are served by it.

"The county has to be able to adjust to the tax base going up or down, living within a budget. There are pretty much good things happening on this from the county executive's office."

Let's talk about fulltime versus

parttime.

"Mary implied it's full time," Tuttle said. She said she attended some meetings of the commission, of which the shortest ran one hour to 90 minutes. Committee meetings ran roughly three hours. "The job only takes one afternoon a week," she said. "If they call committee meetings, they are at night. That I can do on my own time."

The Livonia charter allows her a deputy to be present when the office is open in the absence of the treasurer, Tuttle said. She would put in a separate phone line to handle county business when at her city office, she said, and has offered to pay the city back for that portion of her salary spent on county business.

She said that, as an accountant, she has "always worked two jobs" during the tax season and believes she will have sufficient time to deal with both the county and city positions.

"Mary said it takes 20-50 hours a week to do her job," Tuttle said. "Now the job only pays \$27,000. If you expect someone to work 40 hours a week for that, the position is underpaid."

HUGH PATRICK O'NEILL — 18360 Levan Road, Livonia. President of own firm, A-Alert Security Services, Livonia. Age 51. Attended University of Detroit 1951-53, no degree. Graduated artillery officer candidate school, 1953. Ran as Democrat for U.S. House in 1970, lost, and for county drain commissioner (on platform of abolishing the office) in 1972, lost. Appointed director of office of civil defense, Livonia, 1970-79.

Why are you running for Wayne County commissioner?

"After going to a couple of county board meetings, I pretty much decided to run," O'Neill said. He alleged that Dumas is considered "somewhat the buffoon" of the commission and accused her of obstructionist politics. "The county executive is trying to accomplish some worthwhile things and these commissioners are stalling for no reason other than their own egos."

Beyond that, he said, county taxpayers "can't see what they're getting

for their money, we can't even get the park cleaned."

What can be done to lessen the tension between the county commission and the executive?

"I think we need some new people down there. We have an executive who is doing a great job, I think, and there's nothing but bickering," O'Neill said. "Prior to the executive being instituted, the board of commissioners were the executive branch. Now, there is a tendency not to relinquish this power."

What do you think of the Southwest General lease/purchase arrangement for Wayne County General Hospital? Is it a good deal for the county? Do you think it will go through?

"I would love for that to fly, but I don't think it will fly," O'Neill said. "The biggest thing is that the employees there, the highest paid in Wayne County, will have to take con-

cessions. If they don't, it will have to be closed down."

Care for indigent patients will have to be done by contract with private hospitals in that event, O'Neill argued. "The hospital drains \$1.5 million a month out of the county, that can't continue. I don't understand why the county executive vetoed the commission appropriation of money to audit the hospital operation. The audit is needed if we're to know what to do with the hospital — we have to pin down the exact losses and understand what it is worth if we sell it. Thankfully, the commission overrode the veto."

Let's talk about full-time versus part-time.

"As far as I'm concerned, I can devote as much time to it as it takes," O'Neill said. "My business is fairly well established now, to the point where it

can run without me there on a daily basis."

MARY DUMAS — 17659 Loveland, Livonia. Incumbent Wayne County commissioner, elected 1972. Chairman of the public safety and judiciary committees, member of the audit and personnel committees. Bachelor of Arts, University of Wisconsin. Among appointed and elective offices are Schoolcraft College trustee (1971-72), SEMCOG executive committee (78-82), Wayne County Criminal Justice Coordinating Council (74-82), Southeast Michigan Emergency Medical Services Council (1978-82). Also member National Association of Counties, crime and public safety steering committee. Vice chair, charter ballot proposal committee 1982.

Why are you running for Wayne

County commissioner?

"I felt it was important to complete the job of re-organizing county government," Dumas said. "I was a co-chair of the petition drive to change county government to the charter form and campaigned on behalf of the ballot proposal."

Dumas was widely rumored to be a potential candidate for the state house to replace Jack Kirksey, a fellow Livonia Republican who is stepping down. She said she did not make the run for that office because "I did not want to make a long-term commitment to Lansing and that would be unfair to the constituents of the district. Also, because your seniority in the house pretty much governs how much you can accomplish and I wasn't willing to take the time to gain that seniority."

Continued on 6

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Primary contest for Salem clerk: dual role an issue

For the first time in her 10 years as Salem Township clerk, Republican Nancy Geiger is being challenged in the primary election next Tuesday.

Susan K. Bejin, an 11-year resident of the township, is opposing Geiger on the Republican ticket. Since there is no Democratic challenger, the winner of the primary is a "shoo-in" for the post at the general election November 6.

A lifetime resident of Salem Township, Geiger, 45, was appointed township clerk in July 1974, following the death of former clerk Laura Verrah. She was then elected to the office in the November general election. She is a graduate of South Lyon High School and holds a bachelor of science degree and a teaching certificate from Michigan State University.

Bejin, 37, currently is a member of the Salem Township Planning Commission to which she was appointed in 1976. She received a bachelor of science degree from the University of Michigan.

Geiger's dual roles as elected clerk and appointed office administrator for the township have caused considerable controversy in recent months as area residents question the compatibility of the two positions.

The township attorney's opinion is that the roles are incompatible because as a member of the board, Clerk Geiger would be in a position to supervise herself as office administrator. However, the township attorney has suggested the problem could be resolved by combining the work under the one position of township clerk with one salary on which the citizens would have to vote. Salem residents have questioned this opinion saying that an elected township clerk cannot be required to keep full-time office hours or do more than is required under state statute.

In answer to the residents' objections at the July 3 meeting to combining the

two jobs, the board opted to once again contact its attorney for an opinion on whether this action would be legal and what would happen if a new clerk were elected who did not care to take on full-time duties. No board action on the matter is expected until after the primary election since the next regular board meeting will take place August 8.

Both candidates were asked the same four questions in individual interviews recently in an attempt to determine their positions on the dual role question and other township matters.

The questions and Geiger's responses follow.

How do you feel about the township board's handling of the clerk's dual role?

"I felt the board answered fairly. The board sought the legal opinion from the township attorney who had consulted with the Washtenaw County prosecuting attorney. My feeling is basically that I will do whatever the board desires and will be very happy when the matter is resolved."

Is there anything more the board should, or can do, to protect the environment and resolve concerns and differences between Salem residents and the Holloway Company (operators of a large landfill and asphalt plant at Six Mile and Napier roads which has caused considerable controversy between the residents and the board)?

"Salem is under the authorization of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) and the environment is under the groundwater division of the DNR. Also the Washtenaw County Health Department's environmental services is the branch that handles it (environmental protection)."

"Basically, we are under their jurisdiction and I feel we are very carefully monitored. We have had a very good working relationship with Holloway in the past and I will work for



continued cooperation.
Why should Salem residents vote for you?

"I am a long-time resident, here to serve the people. I have the experience and the willingness to be Salem Township's clerk."

Do you have a general comment to make?

"I look forward to the future development of the township with projects that are already started. I'd like to be involved in the future development. We have 3,000 people in the township and

Three in GOP Wayne commission race

Continued from 4

What can be done to lessen the tension between the county commission and the executive?

"Some of the wars that appear in the press belie the behind-the-scenes cooperation that goes on," Dumas said. "Communication is our saddest lack, and that is beginning to come about." She blamed Lucas' staff for some of the difficult communications, but noted that the commission is cooperating with the staff to produce a computer program that will allow both branches of government to have more extensive information on county operations.

As to well-publicized difficulties with the commission rejecting Lucas appointments, Dumas said the rejections came only in cases where the executive's authority to appoint was disputed in court. "We weren't going to appoint until the court problems were cleared up," she said.

What do you think of the Southwest

General lease/purchase arrangement for Wayne County General Hospital? Is it a good deal for the county? Do you think it will go through?

"With Southwest encountering employee problems at both hospitals, it is difficult to say if the lease/sale can be worked out," Dumas said. "My concern has been retention of the trauma center that is a central element in the county disaster plan and of the dialysis treatments available there to indigent persons."

She said she would support any arrangement for turning over the hospital to others so long as those two functions are maintained. Simply closing the hospital down is not the answer, she said.

"The state has mandated that we care for the indigent, and even if we close the hospital we will still have the costs for operation and upkeep of the remaining Eloise complex (in Westland, where the

I'm concerned about all of them."

Candidate Bejin's replies to the same questions follow.

How do you feel about the township board's handling of the clerk's dual role?

"I feel strongly these two jobs are incompatible and cannot be held by the same person. The law states clearly in Public Acts 566 of 1978, section 1B 'incompatible offices mean public offices held by a public official which, when the official is performing the duties of any of the public offices held by the official, results in any of the following with respect to those offices held: Subordination of one public office to another."

2. The supervision of one public office

by another."

"Also in opinion 6083 of 1982 by the Michigan Attorney General, there was a letter written about a township supervisor who was also a town manager. That situation was considered incompatible (by the attorney general) because the board hired and fired the manager."

"This is very similar to the situation we have here in Salem Township. I feel the board has caused unnecessary expense and hardship to township citizens because it could have been easily solved by her (Geiger) resigning from one of the positions."

"I am puzzled as to the delay in the board's actions, and I am wondering if

Let's talk about full-time versus part-time.

"I'm still of the opinion that being commissioner is a full-time job," Dumas said. "I am not aware of anyplace where it is written that it is a full-time position, however."

She acknowledged that it would be possible to simply attend commission and committee meetings and fulfill the legal responsibilities of the office. "But I think (Tuttle) would be shortchanging the people of Livonia and the people of the district. You could do it, but you wouldn't be doing the full job."

As evidence, Dumas cites her numerous activities at the state and national levels in county associations, lobbying efforts in Lansing and Washington, and frequent calls from constituents seeking assistance in dealing with one county department or another.

hospital is located," she said. Dumas said she was "amazed" at the executive office veto of the audit bill, since no one actually knows how much the hospital is losing. "A close-out audit has to be carried out whatever we do."

As a "fallback" position if the hospital cannot be sold, Dumas said, the county could set up an enterprise fund and work to set up a county hospital authority that would operate under its own budget, much as the road commission does now with the exception that the hospital would be under the CEO.

"We would need legislation from Lansing to allow us to do that, and the downside to the proposal is that you'd have to fund the deficit immediately," Dumas said. Even if such a course is taken, she said, she does not foresee any requests for increased taxes for county operations.

Obituaries

EDWARD JOHN ARTLEY

Funeral service for Chigwidden resident Edward John Artley was held July 30 at Our Lady of Victory Church. Father Frank Pollie officiated. Burial was at Rural Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Artley died July 28 at St. Joseph Hospital. He was 54.

Born in Michigan, August 13, 1929, to Clyde and Nola (Flint) Artley, he served in the U.S. Army during World War II and was a system analyst for Ford Credit Corporation.

A resident of the community for 17 years, Mr. Artley was a member of Our Lady of Victory Church.

Survivors include his parents, Clyde and Nola Artley, and his wife, Ione Marie (McLachlan), whom he married in 1962.

Also surviving are his daughter Mary and son Gregg, two sisters and a brother.

SHIRLEY ANN EVANS

Shirley Ann Evans died July 30 at her home at 19259 Silver Springs Drive after a long illness. She was 50.

Funeral service was scheduled for 10 a.m. today (Wednesday) at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home with the Reverend Joseph Shannon officiating. Mrs. Evans was a member of Shalom House in Taylor, Michigan.

Burial was to be in Parkview Cemetery in Livonia.

A homemaker, Mrs. Evans was born April 1, 1934, in Detroit to Floyd and Dorothy (Hall) Vasser and was married to John D. Evans Sr., who survives.

Mrs. Evans also leaves a daughter Mrs. Alan (Robin) Cunningham of Northville, a son John D. Jr., a grandson Eric and brother John Vasser of Westland. She had been a resident of the community for one year.

Funeral arrangements were made by Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home.

HENRY C. RUTOWSKI

Rippling Lane resident Henry C. Rutowski, 61, died July 26 at University Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Services were held July 29 at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home with the Reverend Victor Halboth Sr. of Grace Lutheran Church officiating.

Born in Michigan, November 29, 1922, to Joseph and Walerya (Siedlecki) Rutowski, Mr. Rutowski was a tool and die maker with Johnson Die and Engineering Company.

Mr. Rutowski is survived by his wife Virginia, his daughters Barbara Sprunk and Diane and son Edward.

Also surviving are his brother Edward and four grandchildren.

KLARA H. ARNDT

Funeral service for area resident Klara H. Arndt was held July 28 at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home. The Reverend Allan L. Holmes officiated. Burial was at Grand Lawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Arndt died July 25 at Grace Northwest Hospital in Detroit. She was 78.

Born in Germany, February 7, 1906, to Emil and Helene (Zimmermann) Koepflinger, she was a retired supervisor for the Fred Sander Company and a member of Redford Lutheran Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband Ortwin Arndt in 1980.

Mrs. Arndt is survived by her daughter Loretta Holmes of Livonia and her sister Mrs. Helene Laupitz.

Other survivors include her grandchildren Vicki Floda, Larry, and the Reverend Allan Holmes. Eight great-grandchildren also survive.

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48" x 144"	19.50	52.00	17.40	50.00
48" x 156"	21.50	57.00	19.40	55.00
48" x 168"	23.50	62.00	21.40	60.00
48" x 180"	25.50	67.00	23.40	65.00
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Calendar

TODAY, AUGUST 1

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

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

THURSDAY, AUGUST 2

FARMER'S MARKET: Northville Farmer's Market is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Hutton and Main.

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

LALECHE LEAGUE: LaLeche League of Northville-Nowi will meet at 9:30 a.m. to discuss "Nutrition and Weaning." The meeting is open to all women interested in breastfeeding. Babies always are welcome. For location or information, call 349-5380 or 349-3645.

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

SENIORS MEET: Northville Senior Citizens Council hosts an afternoon of cards, games and refreshments from 1-5 p.m. in Room 216 of the Board of Education Building.

WIND BAGGERS MEET: Wind Baggers Toastmasters Club meets at 6 p.m. at the Sveden House, 31530 Grand River in Farmington. For information or reservations, call 455-1635.

EMBROIDERERS GUILD: Mill Race Embroiderers Guild meets at 7:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church.

LIBRARY COMMISSION: Northville Library Advisory Commission meets at 8 p.m. at Northville Public Library. All meetings are open to the public.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 3

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

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS: Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7:30 p.m. at 35900 Ten Mile, one block west of Haggerty. For information, call Audrey at 474-9456 or Sue at 474-5735.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 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.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 5

MILL RACE VILLAGE: Mill Race Historical Village located off Main on Griswold will be open from 1-4 p.m. with docents on duty in the buildings.

MONDAY, AUGUST 6

KIWANIS MEETS: Northville Kiwanis meets at 6:30 p.m. at Pan Asia's Tin Fu, 43171 West Seven Mile.

TOPS MEETS: Northville TOPS meets at 7 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church. For information, call 348-8055.

MASONS MEET: Northville Masonic Organization meets at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Temple.

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

TUESDAY, AUGUST 7

PRIMARY ELECTION: Polling places in the city and township will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the primary election.

ROTARY CLUB: Northville Rotary Club meets at noon at First Presbyterian Church fellowship hall.

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

CIVIL AIR PATROL: Sixgate Squadron Civil Air Patrol meets at 7 p.m. at Novi High School.

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

CITY 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. at town hall.

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

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS: Northville Knights of Columbus meets at 8 p.m. in the Administration Building at Our Lady of Victory.

RECREATION COMMISSION: Northville Recreation Commission meets at 8 p.m. at city hall.

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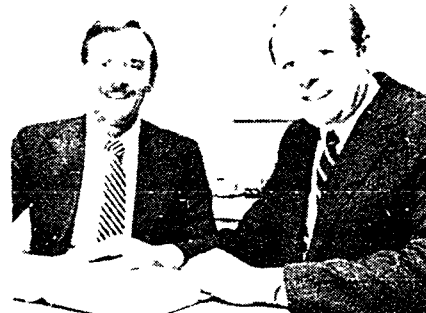
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Gerald Law
State Representative

State Representative Gerry Law and John MacDonald



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Paul Vernon, Mayor-City of Northville.



John MacDonald and wife Anne are shown talking with State Senator Robert Geake



Sons Thomas and David, daughter Susan and wife Anne

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John with Congressman Carl Pursell.

"John MacDonald is a proven administrator, a fair and hard working attorney, a strong family man, and deeply committed to Plymouth, Canton and Northville. We are fortunate that a person with his experience and background wants to serve as our District Judge. He deserves our support."
Congressman Carl Pursell

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- Judge John C. Seiler
- Al Shirley
- Larry Schendel
- James E. McCarthy
- Donald B. Severance
- Brian J. Stacey
- William Stokes
- Thomas E. Kohler
- John Kerwin
- Robert H. Darling
- Raymond P. Heyman
- Joseph Pettit
- Michael B. Stebbins

Parkinson's Disease is topic

Kay Babich, a registered nurse, will discuss nutritional concerns for individuals suffering from Parkinson's Disease when the Northville, Novi, Farmington Support Group for Parkinson's Patients meets tonight (Wednesday) at 7 p.m.

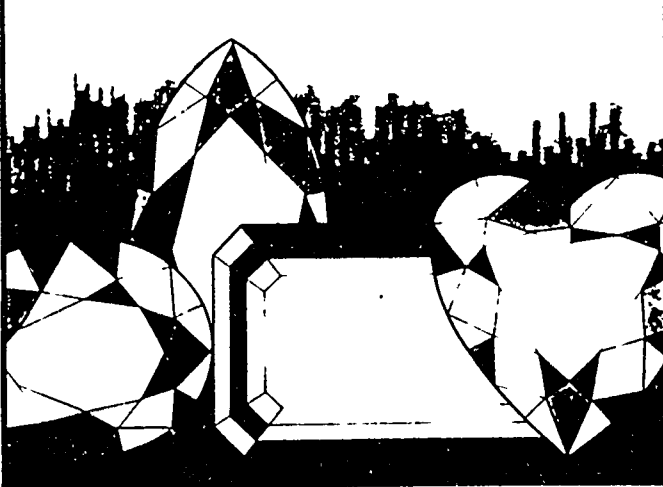
All individuals stricken with Parkinson's Disease as well as their friends and relatives are invited to attend the

meeting which will be held in the Providence Hospital Novi Center at Ten Mile and Haggerty Road.

The support group is sponsored by the Michigan Parkinson's Foundation and meets the first Wednesday of each month.

Babich is scheduled to discuss nutrition in general and nutrition for the Parkinsonian in particular.

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Police Blotters

Intersection scene of identical collisions Wednesday

In the City . . .

Wednesday of last week, two automobile accidents occurred in almost exactly the same way at exactly the same place in the City of Northville. The location was the intersection of Eight Mile and Sheldon roads. At 10:18 a.m., Robert C. Miller of Northville reportedly was eastbound on Eight Mile when he turned left onto Sheldon — directly in front of a westbound car driven by Thomas R. Klingel of Marietta, Georgia. Klingel was unable to stop in time, and the driver's side of his car struck the driver's side of Miller's car. Klingel was taken by City Police to Botsford Hospital, where he was treated for facial cuts and released.

City Police issued 61-year-old Miller, who was not seriously injured, a citation for failure to yield while making a left turn.

At 6:22 p.m. the same day, Thomas J. Carolin of Birmingham made exactly the same mistake as Miller. According to City Police, Carolin was on eastbound Eight Mile at Sheldon and turned left directly in front of Randy Kratt of Northville, who was driving westbound. The two cars collided as in the earlier accident. Kratt was driven by his parents to Providence Hospital in Novi,

where he was treated for minor injuries and released.

Carolin, 17, was cited for failure to yield while making a left turn.

Another automobile collision occurred early Monday morning — this time at the intersection of Sheldon and Hines Drive. At 5:43 a.m. Robert Leaf of Farmington Hills was westbound on Hines and failed to stop at the flashing red light at Sheldon. He struck the passenger side of a northbound car driven by Catherine Fogel of Canton. Fogel was taken by ambulance to St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia, where she was treated and released.

Leaf, 61, was cited by city police for failure to yield at a flashing red light.

Forty-nine newly-planted shrubs, together valued at \$1,536, were uprooted and stolen from the site of the office building at 670 Griswold owned by Jack Doheny. The theft took place between 12:01 and 9:02 a.m. Sunday, city police reported. The shrubs, which were of six varieties, had been planted on Saturday.

A driver eastbound on Eight Mile Saturday night reported the windshield of his Chevy van was cracked by "a hard object" apparently thrown by an

unknown person from the pedestrian overpass just west of Sheldon. The incident took place at 10:19 p.m. While the object did not penetrate the window, damage was estimated at \$200.

An attempted break-in of a Grace Street home was thwarted by an audible alarm last Wednesday night. Police responded to the alarm at about 11:12 p.m., and discovered a downstairs bay window on the east side of the house had been broken out and the screen cut. According to the police report, no entry to the house appeared to have been gained. The homeowners were away on vacation.

. . . In the Township

Items valued at an estimated at \$4,080 were stolen from a Marilyn residence sometime between 6:20 a.m. and 4:10 p.m. July 26, township police report.

The complainant told police when she arrived home from work July 26, she found her dog wandering around the outside of the residence. She noted to police that the dog is kept inside her home while she is at work.

The complainant further stated that she found items missing from the southeast bedroom of the residence. Of-

ficers at the scene observed the screen on the east side window of the room ripped and pushed open. A fan holding up the window also had been removed.

Police believe the dog was let out by the perpetrator.

Items stolen included a platinum dinner ring with diamonds and sapphires valued at \$3,000 and a yellow gold diamond ring worth an estimated \$1,000.

A 22 caliber Remington automatic rifle also was taken from underneath the bed.

An estimated \$300 in jewelry and stereo equipment was stolen from a Haggerty Road residence sometime between 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. July 24, police report.

Police believe the perpetrators entered the residence through a rear center basement window which was not secured due to a faulty lock. The complainant told police she found the back door open upon her arrival home. Police said they believe the intruders used the back door to exit.

According to the police report, items missing include a woman's opal ring valued at \$100, a \$100 Hamilton wrist watch and a J.C. Penney turntable, also valued at \$100.

Jewelry was found missing from the upstairs closet in the master bedroom

and the turntable was taken from a table in the dining room.

On July 25, the complainant notified police that her young children found their play safe/bank to have been pried

open and that a dollar was missing. The complainant further stated that a screwdriver was found in the children's bedroom and that it does not belong to the residents.

Clerks prepare for vote

Continued from Page 1

expected to return to office in the Democratic-dominated county. There are contests for county court seats and local persons will be elected as delegates to each party's county convention.

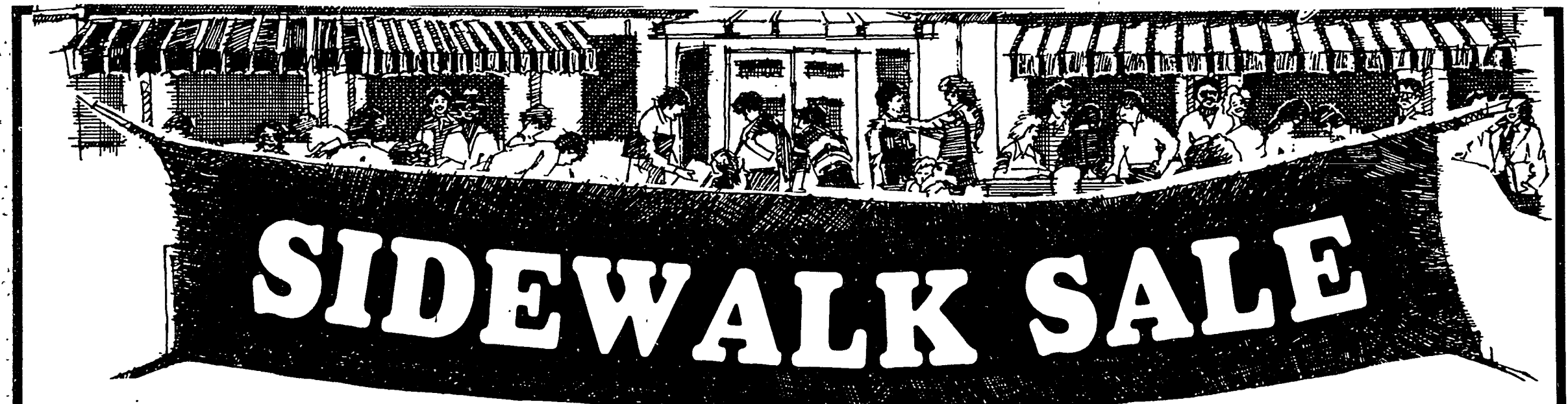
Locally, Heintz is unopposed in her bid for the GOP nomination to be township supervisor, deputy clerk Georgina Goss is similarly alone in the clerk's race and incumbent treasurer Richard Henningsen is also assured a place on the November ballot. No Democrats are on the ballot for these three posts. Heintz said election law would allow a write-in candidate on the Democratic side a chance for nomination in any of these races, but cautioned that it would take a concerted effort.

"It can't be done with just two votes, there's a complicated formula based on

the previous election results," she said. "We tried to work it out, but no one has inquired so we didn't pin it down. It would take more than 10 and, probably, less than 100 write-ins to do it."

The only contested township race is for the four GOP nominations to the trustee seats — seven candidates will be named on the ballot. A single Democrat is assured continuation to November. Both township constables are unopposed in their bids for return to that office.

The township has three ballot proposals, two dealing with land acquisition and one renewal of fire department millage. Wayne County is seeking a one mill tax renewal and has a charter amendment abolishing the road commission on the ballot. Oakland County has a five-year recreation millage renewal question up for voter consideration.



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35th District Court judge candidates examine issues

Continued from 2

While we understand that a judge cannot do much about this, it is pretty much a legislative matter, we'd like to hear what you feel is the solution to Michigan's jail overcrowding problem? How many kinds of alternatives to prison sentences would you consider?

"One of the few things a district court judge sends people to prison for is drunk driving," Greenstein said. "The statute lets us do up to 12 days in a work program. What we don't do now and could make sure that person is wearing an orange vest that says something like '35th District Court Work Program' on the back for eight hours a day.

"It would not be meant to embarrass them but rather to do the same thing jail is supposed to do, punish them," he said. "Rather than sentence them to be sodomized and physically or perhaps psychologically damaged in one of our prisons, we can avoid that by alternative sentences that are perhaps more effective."

He suggested other jail options, such as weekends in local lockups or required programs in safe driving be established.

Is there anything else you feel is important that we haven't touched upon?

Greenstein said his combined experience as an attorney, police officer and justice of the peace (he refers to this as being Canton Township judge) is unique in the field and gives him the best qualifications for the judgeship. "I hope people will look beyond their hometown loyalties and seek out the best candidate from the field."

JACQUELINE GEORGE 42150 W. Seven Mile, Northville. Age 39, trial lawyer and defender in Recorder's Court, office downtown Detroit. Bachelor of Arts from Wayne State, Juris Doctor from Thomas M. Cooley Law School, Lansing. Community representative to Model Cities program, 1969.

Please describe the qualities of a good judge.

"Integrity, intelligence and patience," said George. She said she believes she "would be a strong and a fair judge" and pay particular attention to cases of drunk driving, child abuse, spouse abuse, animal abuse and neglect and organized sales of drugs.

The 35th District Court has only recently begun operating in the black, returning money to the communities rather than requiring repeated subsidies. Are there any other aspects of court operation you are aware of that require attention? For example, how would you deal with a backlog of civil cases?

"I spent a day down at the court recently. I was impressed that not only are they autonomous, but that they are financially independent," the candidate said.

She suggested a panel of mediation attorneys from the five communities served by the court would help clear up

a backlog of cases. "As a judge, I would respect the attorneys' time, the police department's time and the individual's time. I would take the bench on time and be on the job as long as it takes to do it correctly."

What are your feelings about mandatory sentencing?

George noted that she has experience with sentence guidelines used in recorder's court since March of this year. "My experience with the guidelines to date is that they are more lenient than what I've come to expect in the past. For these hardened criminals, the guidelines are too lenient. If the attorneys and judges communicate that back to the legislature and there are some changes, I think they could work well."

While we understand that a judge cannot do much about this, it is pretty much a legislative matter, we'd like to hear what you feel is the solution to Michigan's jail overcrowding problem? How many kinds of alternatives to prison sentences would you consider?

Jail overcrowding "shouldn't be reason to give a lesser sentence than is appropriate for the offense," George said. She asked, rhetorically, if it wouldn't be better for society to dispense with the notion of rehabilitation in prisons "and more honest to say we put people in prison to punish them?"

As for drunk drivers, she said some jail time might be required for repeat offenders. "What does it take to get his attention? Would it take 24 hours in a local lockup to meditate on what he's done? You've got to do something to get his attention and let him know he's got to take responsibility for his actions."

She said she would consider work release programs but that if a person returned in a week or a month on a similar charge, she would be inclined to require a jail sentence. She stressed communication with various interest groups to establish equitable treatment for those accused of minor crimes.

Is there anything else you feel is important that we haven't touched upon?

"I think the judge should be accessible to the people in the community," she said. "I would welcome people coming up to me when I was out to dinner, for instance, to talk about whatever concerns they may have."

"And I would like to make the court facilities accessible to these various groups, MADD or whatever. I feel I could fill that role. Everyone would be welcome to come talk to me."

STEPHEN B. FOLEY 39874 Fox Valley Drive, Canton. Age 33, associate attorney with Livonia law firm Cummings, McCloy, Davis & Aho, P.C. Bachelor's degree, Eastern Michigan University, Juris Doctor, Detroit College of Law. Assistant prosecuting attorney, Wayne County trial division, Recorder's Court, 1977-79. Redford Township assistant township attorney since 1979.

Please describe the qualities of a good judge.

"Somebody who has experience in the courtroom, in trial work, preferably on both the prosecution and the defense sides. As a judge, you're going to sit and make decisions and some understanding of both sides is an asset."

Foley also said a judge should be "trying to be open and frank and honest — as a judge you're no better than the people who come before you, you're just in a different position."

The 35th District Court has only recently begun operating in the black, returning money to the communities rather than requiring repeated subsidies. Are there any other aspects of court operation you are aware of that require attention? For example, how would you deal with a backlog of civil cases?

"Any particular problems with the court itself, I would not be aware of — I am not familiar with the situation there because I rarely practice there. Any kind of solutions, regardless of who is elected, you're going to have to be there for a while. If I were elected, I believe there would be time to work with the people, spend a day with them and learn to understand what they are doing."

He said a mediation panel as a solution to a backlog of cases "could help" and said such a panel "acts as a deterrent to go to trial." Foley said a backlog of cases could be found in any court. "The way to deal with it is administratively. You give people deadlines, if they aren't ready, then the case is dismissed. It wouldn't take too many of those before attorneys would stop asking for repeated delays. Attorneys are notorious for being late — they are getting better lately since some judges are getting tough."

What are your feelings about mandatory sentencing?

"Guidelines should be guidelines only. The judge should have the flexibility to sentence in accordance with the particulars of a case. If you look at the individuals who come before a district court, most are appearing before a court for the first time. In those cases where the sentencing is done at the district court, I think the best thing to do is tailor a sentence to the case and the individual."

Foley said flexibility for judges can be taken too far, and cited the heavily publicized Vincent Chin case as an example. "Now there's a case where there should have been some prison time — he beat the guy with a baseball bat, that's vicious. That problem of inconsistency between judges is the one guidelines should take care of without losing the flexibility."

While we understand that a judge cannot do much about this, it is pretty much a legislative matter, we'd like to hear what you feel is the solution to Michigan's jail overcrowding problem? How many kinds of alternatives to prison sentences would you consider?

"I wish they had built another jail — we've got the Wayne County Jail about to open and that's going to be full from the first day. Beyond that, once you're a criminal, once you're convicted, your appeals are exhausted and you're going to prison, if you have to share a cell with someone else, well, that's tough," Foley said.

He said the "drunk driver doesn't always have to go to jail the first time — the more communication we have between people, the better we can deal with these things."

As alternatives to jail, he noted that halfway houses have proven less than satisfactory because of a shortage of supervision. He suggested that jail inmates be put to work on public works projects, cautioning that the stereotypical view of a chingang is "not necessarily all bad. Very few guards and corrections people are as cruel as the stereotype would have it."

Is there anything else you feel is important that we haven't touched upon?

"Judicial temperament. To really get a feeling for candidates, you're going to have to get to know people quite well. If you know someone you trust, fine. But to give a fair evaluation of all the candidates would take a lot of examination."

ALAN DAVIS 6192 Runnymede, Canton. Age 32, attorney handling personal injury cases for plaintiffs. Associate degree, Northwestern Michigan College, Bachelor of Arts, University of Michigan, Juris Doctor from Wayne State. No elective or appointive offices.

Please describe the qualities of a good judge.

"Two things come to mind — you've got to show up on time, thinking of it as a job and not just as a position. After that, if the person tries to be fair and honest, you have a pretty good chance of having a good judge," Davis said.

He said attorneys often are frustrated by judges who do not meet their own schedules and that such judges are a major cause of docket backlogs. Other useful skills Davis mentioned included high intelligence and the ability to detect when people are being less than totally honest.

The 35th District Court has only recently begun operating in the black, returning money to the communities rather than requiring repeated subsidies. Are there any other aspects of court operation you are aware of that require attention? For example, how would you deal with a backlog of civil cases?

"I am not overly familiar with this particular court. I have practiced in district court and am familiar with the kinds of cases handled there," Davis said.

Court backlogs can be reduced by going to pre-trial hearings, "giving people a set trial date and sticking by it. You're probably going to have to run a standby list and let people know they are on it and will go to trial in the next

few days, say." He said discussion with attorneys prior to the first case of the morning, and again for the afternoon, would keep people apprised of the court schedule and prevent delays caused by waiting for witnesses or others involved in a trial.

Davis said mediation is not a total solution, since its presence acts a disincentive for opposing parties to negotiate independently. "They always want to wait and see what the mediator has to say." In his own practice, Davis said, he rarely accepts a mediation panel's decision because the recommendation does not often approach what he thinks he can win for clients in the courtroom.

What are your feelings about mandatory sentencing?

"It was necessary to establish some guidelines," Davis said. "You still have to leave a lot of room for discretion. The problem you had was a difference in sentencing for similar crimes — to that degree guidelines are helpful."

While we understand that a judge

cannot do much about this, it is pretty much a legislative matter, we'd like to hear what you feel is the solution to Michigan's jail overcrowding problem? How many kinds of alternatives to prison sentences would you consider?

"The only answer to jail overcrowding is to build more prisons. But do the people want to pay for it? Crime will go away when the people want it to stop," Davis said. Besides agreeing to fund prisons, he suggested people will have to report criminal activity they know about and not accept ill-gotten gains.

As alternatives to prison, he said, "Community involvement sentencing is helpful. It doesn't have quite the teeth jail time does and it has its own costs involved, but it works."

Is there anything else you feel is important that we haven't touched upon?

"My orientation is toward the courtroom type of law. From serving in a lot of courts, I think I have the makings of a good judge," Davis said of his reasons for running.

NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL MINUTES—SYNOPSIS

JUNE 18, 1984

Mayor Vernon called the meeting to order at 8:00 p.m. ROLL CALL: Present: Vernon, Ayers, DeRusha, Folino, Gardner, Absent: None. MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING: The minutes of the June 5, 1984, closed meeting were approved. The minutes of the June 5, 1984, regular meeting were approved with corrections. MINUTES OF BOARDS & COMMISSIONS: The following minutes of Boards & Commissions were placed on file: Northville Planning Commission, May 1, 1984; Northville Community Recreation Commission, May 9, 1984; Northville Beautification Commission, April 3, 1984; Northville Art Commission, May 22, 1984. APPROVAL OF BILLS: It was so moved.

DEPARTMENT REPORTS: a. Police: The 1983 Annual Police Report was discussed and placed on file. b. DPW: The DPW labor distribution report from May 2, to May 29, 1984 was discussed and placed on file. c. File: The Monthly Report covering February—May 1984 was discussed & placed on file. COUNTY COMMISSIONERS: None present. AGENDA ADDITIONS: None. AGENDA REVISIONS: Northville Jaycee's President requested item No. 15 be moved up on the agenda. MR. RICHARD ROBINSON, CONSUMERS POWER CO.: Mr. Robinson advised he would attend council meetings to answer questions

residents might have. He explained how Consumers uses their people in their trucks to report anything unusual to the police.

FAIRFAX COURT: There was discussion re the storm water run off as well as the sharing of the costs of the repair. Council discussed posting a sign or a partial barricade warning of the hazard. It was moved & supported to direct the City Manager to prepare proper data to call a public hearing on the special assessment for Fairfax Court.

It was moved & supported to authorize the City Manager & City Engineer to prepare the necessary paper work to go out for bids on proposal No. 3 for new construction. JAYCEES: Parade Route: It was moved & supported to approve the 4th of July Parade route as requested. Fireworks Permit: It was so moved.

The meeting recessed at 9:30 p.m. and reconvened at 9:45 p.m. TAX NOTE BIDS: It was moved & supported to accept the low bid of America Bank. ICMA RETIREMENT CORP., DEFERRED COMPENSATION PLAN: It was moved & supported to authorize the City Manager to refer this to the City Attorney for his review and report. AMENDMENTS TO 1983-84 BUDGET: It was moved & supported to adopt the resolution, 1983-84 BUDGET AMENDMENT NO. 3; It was so moved & supported. PARKING ASSESSMENT POLICY: It was moved & supported to approve the parking assessment from July 1, 1984

to June 30, 1985. The meeting was recessed at 10:13 p.m. to go into closed session and reconvened at 10:23 p.m.

1984-87 AFSCME—DPW CONTRACT RATIFICATION: It was moved & supported to ratify the contract. COMMUNICATIONS: a. Resolution from City of Inkster opposing closing of Wayne County General Hospital. b. Notification of public hearings on State Plan on Aging and federal budget. c. Resolution passed by LGCW re Wayne County Solid Waste Management plan. MISCELLANEOUS: Notification from Circuit Court of dismissal of Larry Bogart from the court case against AFSCME and the City of Northville. It was pointed out that SB744 is being presented & will allow two additional horse racing tracks in the City of Detroit if passed. Also, SB758 to allow dog races in the state. The flag has been flown at half mast in tribute to Wilson Funk who had served the City faithfully for a long time. He was motivator to cause the community building to be built & started the Recreation Dept. The Mayor asked for thoughts from the City Council for an appropriate memorial. Meeting adjourned at 11:05 p.m.

Respectfully submitted, Joan G. McAteer, City Clerk and complete copy of the minutes are available to the public during regular business hours 8:30 a.m.—5:00 p.m.

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Mary E. DUMAS Re-Elect
Your FULLTIME WAYNE COUNTY COMMISSIONER
10th District Republican
Livonia, Northville, Northville Township, Plymouth & Plymouth Township.
Congressman, Carl Pursell Northville Twsp Clerk, Susan Heintz
Mayor, Paul Vernon Councilman, Paul Falino Former Mayor Mike Allen
The Leaders of Your Community believe that Mary E. Dumas has done an outstanding job as Wayne County Commissioner and is the Best Choice for Responsible County Government.
Re-Elect Mary E. Dumas, Republican, to the Wayne County Board of Commissioners for the 10th District.
DUMAS has worked hard to bring you County Reform. Give Mary the chance to finish the job.
Civic Searchlight rates Dumas Preferred & Well Qualified
Paid for by "Friends of MARY E. DUMAS Committee" 17659 Loveland Livonia, M. Karenko, Treasurer

COMMUNITY COMMITMENT
VOTE AUGUST 7 ★ 35th DISTRICT JUDGE
Bruce Patterson is a concerned resident of the community. Patterson has extensive civil and criminal legal experience in the District Courts and has served with distinction as Merit Commissioner. Over a decade of decision making experience as a member of the American Arbitration Association.
ELECT BRUCE PATTERSON
VOTE AUGUST 7

FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS WHO ENDORSE PATTERSON
Larry and Joyce Arnold, Jeff Arnold, Laura Arnold, Larry and Bonnie Bowerman, Ben Brody, Paul Bunin, Barbara M. Bushuhl, R. N. Sue Castwell, James and Florence Champagne, Gilbert and Karen Chinitz, Bernard M. Cohen, Arthur J. Cole, Patrick and Fidela Connolly, David and Maureen Cooper, James A. and Barbara Croft, Sheila A. Crowley, Joseph M. DeLaurentis, Dave and Marge Dvornak, Walter Dzielagowski, Walter and Sandra Ebling, Larry and Grace Falco, William R. Falcsak, Michael Flora, Peter Fyononko, Robert and Dorothy Gantier, George and Kathleen Gantier, Ken W. Gatsinger, Mr. K. K. Gattinger, Tom Golling, Robert E. and Lavona Green, R. Barry and Jeanette Green, Dr. Edwin and Michelle Page, Robert S. and Mary Lou Gregory, Evangeline Harris, Mrs. Joseph Harris, Diane S. Hatcher, Deborah J. Hilland, Ronald and Janice Hoover, John V. and Midge Johnson, Denise M. Jones, Leslie E. Jones, Letitia and Lillian Jones, Alexander M. Klein, Stanley C. Klein, Gary A. Krochmal, Jim and Jackie Large, Harry J. and Helen Laslo, Lillian Lepper, "Jimmy" Livorno, Mrs. Olive Luetting, Ronald and Sharon Mack, Thomas Manaci, Susan K. Masten, Donald and Shirley Melow, Dr. Thomas and Judy Mich, Alexander Middleton, Donald M. Miller, M. D. Carl and Carita Murphy, Len W. Olanahan, Michael Muma, Elizabeth Nolan, Robert E. and Phyllis O. Grady, John R. and Jennifer O'Green, Dr. Edwin and Michelle Page, William J. and Margaret Patterson, Stuart W. Pollock, David L. and Peggy Park, Peter J. Parks, Rick J. and Carolyn Pender, Dr. Stephen J. and Susan Rechner, Douglas J. Ritter, Robert N. and Donna Rivest, Michael W. Rivest, Louise and Dorothy Rosiak, Jerry and Vicki Samuelian, Gian Shaw, Raymond and Norma Schmick, Kurt Selben, Lord and Alice Shertland, Ralph H. Shufeldt, Robin J. Siegel, R. N. Steven and Robin Siman, Alan E. and J. Kathryn Somananane, Chilton V. and Grace Sparks, James R. Stegman, Aloysius J. and Rose Marie Suchy, Anthony and Pat Thrubis, Jerry and Mary Tull, Dr. Frank and Kathy Tinney, Dale and Edna Waring, Kurt Werning, Mitch Wicks, M. D. Peter J. Winter

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2 Corn Beef and Cabbage Dinners \$6.95
Get two Corn Beef and Cabbage dinners with potato, vegetable and dinner salad & bread basket
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Here's our choices in the primaries —

35th District Judge:

John MacDonald

When a respected district court judge such as Dunbar Davis leaves the bench, the search for a replacement is one of the most important decisions to be made by the electorate. The choice is made more crucial by the routine way in which incumbent judges are reelected — we must be sure to make the right choice the first time, for unseating an incumbent judge is practically impossible.

We believe JOHN E. MACDONALD is that proper choice in this year's election. Our endorsement of his candidacy was neither foreordained nor glibly arrived at, despite our familiarity with him as the township supervisor. All six candidates in the field were scrutinized closely, and MacDonald easily outdistances the lot in terms of experience and trustworthiness.

Endorsement criteria included not only our staff interviews with each candidate, but extensive contacts with area politicians and attorneys and with our colleagues in the local press, all of whom have had contact with the individuals involved. Time and again in these discussions, MacDonald's name came to the top of the list.

As supervisor he has demonstrated the ability to oversee arguments while allowing all sides to be heard equally and has shown he is both decisive and fair. It is in the nature of the supervisor's job that he has made enemies, but we have encountered few people in the public arena better able to deal professionally and ethically with persons who bear him ill will and those whom he has ample reason to dislike.

MacDonald also carries the best record of community involvement among the candidates — an important asset in one who aspires to a position of such stature in the community. His legal experience is unmatched, and we are impressed by the number of his peers who speak well of MacDonald. On an overall basis, then, MacDonald comes nearest the ideal for a judge and he wins our nod as best-qualified to serve in that capacity. This is an endorsement echoed by Civic Searchlight; he was the only candidate in this race termed "preferred and well qualified."

Two of the six candidates will make it past the primary, though voters may only pick one on the ballot. Voters in the entire district will then select from the two finalists in November. Those who, for one reason or other, feel disinclined to support the township supervisor should take care that the alternative selected approaches the high standards he has set for this field. After MacDonald, we feel the candidate best qualified to continue to November is Bruce Patterson.

Patterson is not as flashy as some of the other candidates, nor is his resume as carefully crafted. But he strikes us, and many of our information sources, as a young attorney who may someday make a fine judge. Patterson lacks only MacDonald's experience and intensive record of involvement to make him a top candidate.

On the basis of visibility and money spent in obvious ways during this primary election, Robert Greenstein and Jacqueline George are certain to gather many votes. We cannot, in good conscience, advise readers to support either of them. While Greenstein's resume is nearly as impressive as MacDonald's, and he comes across well in an interview, word-of-mouth reports from those who have worked with him in the Canton area is nowhere near as favorable. He does not excite the support of his fellow attorneys (the only ones who really see him action on a daily basis). We were particularly put off by his claim to judicial experience when in fact he had served only as a justice of the peace in Canton Township prior to the abolition of that office.

George, we know, has some support in Northville. She did not, however, respond well to questions in our interview, nor did she receive high recommendations from any of our contacts in the area who are involved in government or the judicial system. Her experience is primarily in criminal law as a public defender in cases of serious crime. She has not handled the kinds of cases common to the district court, nor has she demonstrated the refined understanding of the court's function seen among other candidates.

Remaining candidates Stephen Foley and Alan Davis are simply too young and inexperienced to be seriously considered. Davis, particularly, has a rather narrow scope of experience to draw upon and did not offer as wide-ranging a view of the role of judge as did many others. Foley was the more impressive of these two both in terms of his experience (both criminal and civil, prosecuting and defending) and in the range of understanding demonstrated in our interview. These two may bear watching, but they have a long way to go before they can be considered as viable contenders in this field.

That the race has attracted six candidates should surprise no one — court vacancies are rare and attorneys interested in becoming judges rarely see such opportunities to make their dreams reality. This perhaps accounts for the number of young candidates who must know, deep down, that they lack sufficient background for the post. MacDonald's early filing in this race may have scared off some higher quality opposition, but there remains no doubt in our minds that he is the best candidate available to fill the upcoming vacancy on the 35th District Court bench.

Democrats have choice in seeking Pursell's opponent

We expect few voters in the Northville area will be casting primary election ballots on the Democratic side of the slate. Doing so for township voters would mean giving up a voice in the township board and the Lousma-Punn U.S. Senate contests for the GOP nominations. By contrast, the two contested Democratic races seem small potatoes. One applies only to Oakland County voters, where three Democrats and three Republicans are each seeking their party nominations to the county sheriff's post.

The other is between two political neophytes vying for the nod to run against Carl Pursell for his seat in U.S. Congress. At this juncture, we are inclined to say we'll stick with Pursell come November. He has served this area well and we happen to like the mix of fiscal conservatism and moderate social views he espouses.

It would be foolish to ignore the Democrats entirely, however. Shifts in the population balance of the Second Congressional district are making it increasingly possible for a Democrat to be elected. And Pursell's recent voting

Township Trustees:

Return Allen, Cook, Nowka Pick Dawson or Williams

Whether township voters recognize it or not, they are coming to the end of a special era in township government. One of the best and most productive boards of trustees to govern the community in recent history is reaching the end of its collective four-year term this November. With some wise decisions next Tuesday, however, the period of good township government may be extended.

With the departure of supervisor John MacDonald, there is one hole that will be ably filled by clerk Susan Heintz, unopposed in her primary and with no Democrats in sight. Similarly, Heintz likely will be replaced by Georgina Goss. Treasurer Richard Henningsen stays on, and will likely maintain the tight rein on spending for which he has earned inadequate praise.

With the top of township board likely to remain in good hands, the incoming government should be able to continue along the solid, professional path established since 1980. For that reason, primarily, our endorsements in the seven-way battle for four GOP nominations to the board go to incumbents JAMES NOWKA, RICHARD ALLEN and THOMAS COOK.

Sharp eyes will count only three endorsements for the four slots. Were former trustee C. James Armstrong in the field he would likely get the fourth nod, but he has moved to the city, and we find none of the remaining candidates an adequate replacement.

We thought we might come up with the fourth nominee (important in a GOP primary that may well establish the board for the next four years, though a Democrat's name will be on the November ballot) by eliminating those we found unsuited to the position, but that only narrowed the field. First eliminated was Myron Kasey, whose sincerity is admirable but whose ideas about development and the pace of growth shows a short-term residency and lack of deep understanding of the community. Eliminated also was Marilyn Little, whose campaign has been all but invisible and who failed to respond to The Record requests for an interview. She was difficult to reach initially, and we get the impression she has become too busy with her work to be counted upon to devote the time necessary to serve on the board.

Which leaves us with Donald B. Williams and Gregory Dawson. Both have things going in their favor. Williams was chosen by the board to replace Armstrong and thus carries some of the incumbent aura, but has served so short a time that he can hardly be considered responsible for the past board's success. We were bothered by his frank admission to further political ambitions and the intensity of his campaign — we were looking for a public servant on the order of Allen, Nowka or Cook, who serve out of a sense of community rather than with personal goals in mind.

Dawson offers this perspective, but showed a misunderstanding of the elderly village issue and seemed to be just now catching up on activities in township government. Reviews of his recent tenure as president of the Jaycees were mixed, as well, and we cannot be comfortable giving him our unqualified endorsement.

The choice, as always, is the voters'. We believe Dawson and Williams should receive the most consideration for that fourth slot on the board and comfort ourselves that, should the victor prove unsuitable, he likely will be outvoted by the other members of the board. Finally, we must acknowledge the candidacy of Michele Demers, the first candidate in recent years to unabashedly fly a Democratic flag while running for the township board. We do not know enough now to be certain, but come November, she could prove a viable alternative to one of the GOP nominees.

Wayne Commissioner:

Mary Dumas

It has been a while since Wayne County Commission District 10 has seen such a battle for the primary election nomination. The presence of strong opposition to the return of a 12-year incumbent, and the only member of her party on the commission, would seem to imply some failure on her part, but we must continue to support the re-nomination of MARY DUMAS.

Her opponents' principal objection to Dumas is that she is an "obstructionist" standing in the way of an executive officer who has only the good of the county in mind. This charge does not wash, however. Yes, Dumas has opposed some actions of the executive, even some we wish she had supported. But it is hardly the role of the legislative branch to lie down and hand the executive office everything it wants — particularly when the executive office is as power-hungry as is the Lucas administration. A massive public relations operation insures that the executive is virtually always painted as the good guy

in commission disputes, when anyone with a sense of checks and balances must understand what is going on.

If Dumas is something of an independent member of the commission, realize she is the sole Republican member and is, for that reason if no other, subject to some ridicule from fellow members of a predominately Democratic body. Referring to her as the "buffoon" of the county, as does opponent Hugh O'Neill, is unnecessary.

Not that we don't have complaints about Dumas' recent history. Although she boasts of many activities beyond the attendance of meetings and casting of votes, her resume shows many of those activities ceased in 1982. She goes too far, also, in claiming attendance at meetings of township boards and city councils in the district. We have not seen her at a regular meeting of either the township board or the city council in a long time. She was a viable presence at township meetings and the rally opposing moving the prison site.

We were also less-than-thrilled with her position against the shutdown of Wayne County General Hospital. Opponent Elaine Tuttle is right to suggest that the interests of most constituents in the district are not served by the facility. The drain on the county budget is unconscionable, and Dumas is as guilty as any of helping bring to the county to such a poor fiscal condition. More acceptable is her position favoring a lease/sale arrangement that maintains the trauma center and dialysis facilities at the hospital. She also scores points in noting that few government functions pay for themselves, but did not acknowledge that, as presently constituted, the hospital is a hole into which Wayne County pours money.

Why do we suggest voters reinstate Dumas? Because neither of her opponents is as likely to serve as well or take the job as seriously as does the incumbent. We view the Democratic opposition come November, but neither Tuttle nor O'Neill has persuaded us that they would better serve this district. Certainly their frank admiration for Lucas is indicative of a reluctance to perform the full watchdog role of the legislative branch.

Dumas is correct to argue that doing the job correctly requires more than the "one afternoon a week" Tuttle contends it takes. We are disturbed at Tuttle's determination to keep the city treasurer's job and be elected commissioner, and particularly with her stated priority of the city of Livonia position. Northville has trouble enough getting recognized as an entity apart from Livonia in the district without becoming involved with candidates whose orientation toward our neighbors to the east is so strong that we are to be accorded only a few hours' consideration a week.

Vote Yes on proposals

Township voters have three local proposals to vote on in next week's primary election, plus two Wayne County proposals. City voters have either the Wayne proposals or a single Oakland County one. Here are our recommendations.

• **TOWNSHIP PROPOSAL No. 1** If there is a weakness in the township's fire department, it is the distance between the main fire hall and properties on the northwest end of the community. This proposal calls for the purchase of a parcel of land on Seven Mile west of Beck for \$9,100 for a fire station in that area. Construction of the station may require a bond issue or additional taxes earmarked for that purpose, but the first step is to acquire a site. We strongly recommend a YES vote on township proposal no. 1.

• **TOWNSHIP PROPOSAL No. 2** This proposal is, for all practical purposes, a formality. It calls for payment of \$1 to the state of Michigan in exchange for property on Beck Road north of the new regional prison site. The property, unneeded by the state, was all-but-given to the township more than a year ago for use as a park. State law does not allow for property to be given away, and general law townships are not allowed to acquire property without a vote of the people. We endorse a YES vote on this proposal.

• **TOWNSHIP PROPOSAL No. 3** This is a five-year renewal of 0.5 mill property tax (50 cents per \$1,000 state equalized value) earmarked exclusively for operation of the township fire department. It would not increase taxes. In the four years since first approved, this millage has supplied the department with a base of financial support that insured its continued excellence even during a tight fiscal period in township government. We believe the millage has proven its value and strongly suggest a YES vote on its renewal.

• **WAYNE COUNTY PROPOSITION A** This is another renewal millage question — one mill for another five years. It would not increase taxes. Given the county's desperate fiscal situation, it would not be wise to reduce the revenue available to the executive and the commission in efforts to bring the budget under control. We would oppose any increase in taxes for Wayne County at this time, but find this renewal question deserves a YES vote.

• **WAYNE COUNTY PROPOSITION B** If you vote for no other proposition on the ballot, vote YES on this one. It is a charter amendment abolishing the Wayne County Road Commission and transferring its powers to the county executive and legislative branches. We don't need to tell anyone in Northville about the inadequate service this area has received under the independent commission.

• **OAKLAND COUNTY PROPOSITION A** This is another renewal question, asking continuation of 0.25 mill property tax for recreation purposes in Oakland County. It would not increase taxes and the millage has provided a base of support for recreation in Oakland. We advise a YES vote.

voters but certainly the most likely source for the mass infusions of cash that will be needed to overthrow the incumbent.

If, on the other hand, one's perspective is that of a Republican hoping for the least-objectionable Democrat if that's what we must settle for, the choice must be Grimes. Although somewhat more liberal than Pursell, particularly in regard to defense spending, Grimes' economic proposals are both innovative and more palatable than are most of those put forward by his party. Just as Republicans likely

would have found Gary Hart the lesser of two evils in comparison to Walter Mondale, Grimes is in relation to McCauley.

So, take it from there. The handful of voters who mark the Democratic side of the ballot next Tuesday are likely hard-core Democrats — why else would they forego a voice in the township board and U.S. Senate contests? Which means they will likely prefer McCauley. The rest of us can hope Grimes comes out on top, just in case we lose Pursell.

That determination likely depends upon your perspective. If the question

posed by traditional Democratic voters is "Which candidate has the better chance of unseating Pursell?" the answer will be Mike McCauley. Though this is his first run for public office, McCauley has demonstrated a knack for politics. He is a more articulate speaker than is opponent Donald Grimes, and has the politician's ability to strike an easy familiarity with people on the campaign trail. That he is a mainstream Democrat is amply evidenced by the amount of union support he has gathered already — likely a negative factor with Northville GOP

Readers Speak

Friends of Library thank helpers

To the Editor:
The weather, the new location and the wonderful cooperation of the Friends' volunteers made the library book sale (at last Saturday's sidewalk sale) a great success this year.

After a second counting of receipts, it appears that \$622 was made.

Had we had sorting space throughout the year, it is possible that a better organization of the books would have increased the profits.

Special thanks go to the men and boy who helped close down the operation. Fred Kerr, Bab Garr, Harry Cook and Adam Cook stepped in after the fun of selling was all over. The remaining books had to be hauled to a storage site where they will remain until another sale sponsored by another service group.

Beginning in September, the Friends of Northville Library will once again be receiving donations of used books brought to the library.

September is also the month when the Friends will have their benefit dinner on Wednesday, September 26, at 7:30 p.m. at Genitti's. Tickets are available now at the library and from members of the Friends.

Val Cook

Gearns family grateful for friends' sympathy

To the Editor:
On Sunday, July 8, 1984, we lost our beloved Bill. He was not only a kind, gentle and loving husband and father, but he was also the best friend we ever had.

Not only will we have all the beautiful memories of times we shared with him, but we will also remember how much the people of Northville joined together to pay tribute to him.

We cannot thank you all enough for helping to make Bill's last months easier for all of us. Your kindness and consideration are things we will always be thankful for.

A special thank you to the Northville City Fire Department for all the years Bill was a member of their team and for allowing him to stay with the department during his illness. He would have been really proud had he known of the great tribute you paid to him the day of his funeral. Our heartfelt thanks to all of you.

Thanks to the Northville Township Fire Department for their never forgetting Bill when he was in the hospital and always remembering to inquire about his health.

The long list goes on with the American Legion Post 147 and Auxiliary for the lovely dinner they put on for all of us, and the wonderful tribute to Bill with th Service to his Community

Award and honoring him as a member of a fine organization at his funeral.

We cannot forget the V.F.W. Post 4012 and their auxiliary for always being willing to help in any way possible even though Bill was not eligible to be a member of an organization with such caring members.

Many thanks to Mike Utley and Duane Reeves for standing guard with Bill and watching over him. Also for the many kindnesses they showed our family during Bill's illness and after his death. You were both there when we needed you.

Thank you, Shirley Beason and Pastor Boerger for your support during Bill's last hours. Shirley, we could not have had the strength without your help. Not only did you introduce us to hospice and the hospice family concept, but you were constant support for all of us. I'm sure Bill's smile let you know how much we needed you.

We would also like to thank the City of Northville for honoring Bill with the Claude Ely Community Service Award and the Northville Colts for the thank you plaque and having Bill's name put in the floor of the community building.

Thank you to Don Lancaster who came to the house the night Bill died and took care of things for us. And to the city for flying the flag at half mast. Also to Dave DeLauder for his salute to Bill as we passed him on Rogers Street. These are the things we will remember. The tributes that made our hearts swell with pride for the man we all loved so much.

Thanks to all our friends for their love and support and for just being there for all of us.

A very special thanks and many words of appreciation to Michele McElmurry and Steve Fecht for the time they spent getting to know us and for the beautiful story they wrote about Bill and our family. The kind words will never be forgotten. They are truly caring people.

But most of all thank you to Bill for always being there for us. We were proud to have been his family and thankful to have been able to love him and have him return that love tenfold.

Just knowing a man like Bill has been an experience many people have never been fortunate to have in a whole lifetime.

We thank you again.

The Bill Gearns family

Library backers get note of appreciation

To the Editor:
Over 260 children participated in the Northville Public Library's Summer Reading Program, many of them earn-

ing certificates for reading 10 or more books.

This annual six-week program requires an all-out effort on the part of the library staff, but many others contribute to its success as well.

The Friends of the Northville Library provided financial support for the various activities.

The Northville Community Recreation Department graciously assisted with the Pet Show and final party.

We wish to thank the following volunteers who helped at the workshops and final party: Norma Beemer, Carol Emsley, Gail Norback, Leslie Norback, Juliet Stockhausen, Sue Fostey and Dolly Wagner.

We also wish to acknowledge Northville residents Ming and Barbara Louie, who entertained the crowd with magic at the final party.

Finally, we recognize the support and encouragement of the parents in helping their children reach their reading goals.

We appreciate the efforts of these groups and individuals to help make the library an exciting place for Northville children to spend their summer.

Anne Mannisto
Library Director
Melanie Robinson
Assistant Librarian

Republicans seek Salem post

Just five months after his appointment to the post of Salem Township supervisor, Richard Sackett will receive his first "job evaluation" from township voters in the August 7 primary election.

Running on the Republican ticket, the 51-year-old Sackett faces opposition from James Fulkerson, 53. The winner of the Republican nomination will go on to face Democrat Donald Riddering in the November general election. Riddering, 62, chairperson of the township planning commission and an administrator for Detroit Public Schools, is running unopposed in the primary.

What follows are brief biographies of the two Republican candidates and their answers to questions asked both:

JAMES FULKERSON

A resident of Virginia Lane, James Fulkerson is a landscaper, contractor and president of Fulkerson's Landscaping in Canton. He also runs a storage facility there. A graduate of South Lyon High School, he belongs to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, the Michigan Association of Nurserymen, the National Federation of Independent Business, the Michigan Beekeepers Association and Citizens for S.A.L.E.M. He serves as secretary of the Canton Chamber of Commerce and is married with three children.

Is there anything more that the township board could or should do to protect the environment and help resolve concerns with Holloway?

Fulkerson said the board could do much by just enforcing its own ordinances. He cited an unrestored gravel pit on Six Mile as an example of this deficiency. As far as the Holloway landfill is concerned, the township could improve its inspections as well as perform its own tests on water samples from the test wells, he said. The township should also inform the state Department of Natural Resources of any problems it has with the landfill, he said.

If the board just went by the rules and enforced its ordinances equally, it could do much in this area, Fulkerson added.

Why should residents vote for you?

Fulkerson said he is "better in tune" to what the residents want than the current supervisor. He promised to run more open board meetings and conduct all township business in public. He would run the township the way the people want it to run. He also wants a better informed public and suggested a township newsletter.

Fulkerson added that township residents have been coming to him for help and asked him to run for supervisor.

Is there anything else you would like to say?

If elected, Fulkerson said he would do a good, honest job. He would run the township the way the people wanted it to run. If there were actions that had to be taken that ran contrary to popular opinion, he said he would stand up and help the people understand that action

and the need to pursue such action. Fulkerson also cited the need for better legal counsel but he said the board would have to rule on it.

RICHARD SACKETT

Richard Sackett was appointed by the board in March to the post of township supervisor after former supervisor Floyd Taylor died in February. A Curtis Road resident for 20 years, Sackett is the owner of Salem Industrial Park and a major stockholder in Michigan Tree Service, Incorporated.

Sackett finished his high school education while in the U.S. Navy and also completed real estate training. He is a licensed builder and a member of the Masonic Lodge and American Legion.

He served as president and vice president of the Michigan Asphalt Pavers Association and worked for 14 years as president of Atlas Asphalt Engineers, Incorporated.

Is there anything more that the township board could or should do to protect the environment and help resolve concerns with Holloway?

Sackett said the Holloway landfill is well monitored by the DNR, in addition to twice daily inspections by the township inspector. The test wells, around the fill have yielded positive results and the gas smell from the fill should be gone when the methane recovery project gets underway, he explained.

In addition, Holloway himself would not jeopardize his landfill operation by allowing illegal materials to be dumped there, Sackett said.

Commenting on Holloway's asphalt plant, Sackett said the operation is equipped with an oversize dust collection facility so that nothing except heat and moisture is emitted by the operation. He added that "99 percent" of the asphalt plant traffic heads east into Wayne County.

Why should residents vote for you?

Sackett said he has been a resident of the township for 20 years and he understands the township's problems. He said he understands what the people want — to keep Salem's "country" atmosphere. People moved to Salem for the peace, quiet and "neighborly camaraderie," Sackett said, adding that he understands that better than his opponent.

Is there anything else you would like to say?

The next four years will see changes in the township, said Sackett. The general attitude is changing, he said, and Salem is no longer a "dinky community." Government will have to change with it, he added.

GOP clerk candidates talk issues

Continued from 6

it purposely delayed until after the primary because the primary is the deciding factor as to whether Nancy Geiger is the elected official."

Is there anything more the board should, or can do, to protect the environment and resolve concerns and differences between Salem residents and the Holloway Company?

"I feel the board has the responsibility to see that the contracts held by Holloway are enforced and that the ordinances by which our township is governed are upheld.

"The board should regularly review the reports from the DNR in regard to existing landfills and, if there are any noticeable changes in the reports from month to month, it should see to it the DNR responds to them. The board needs to regularly have tests done on the old Plymouth dump on Five Mile

and report any changes to the DNR.

"In answer to the second half of the question, the citizens need to feel the board is truly concerned about the landfill and is willing to take whatever steps are necessary to see that these contracts and ordinances are under control.

Basically, the board needs to review the existing contracts held by Holloway and enforce them. The board is responsible to see that the ordinances of our township are upheld by Holloway. I think the people of the township would feel more comfortable if they knew these ordinances and contracts were being enforced.

Why should Salem residents vote for you?

"I plan to be an active board member. I feel I'm qualified to do the duties of the township clerk. I worked four years as an office manager for Wolverine Aviation at Willow Run and was responsible for the bookkeeping,

scheduling and record keeping.

"I have been active and concerned with the township for the past 11 years. I feel I can add a new spirit of democracy to the governing board. I would encourage the board to seek expert opinions in situations where I felt it was necessary to make knowledgeable decisions."

Do you have a general comment to make?

"I would like to see a more active township board in which it encourages citizen participation in meetings. I would like to see a township board in which there is trust and one in which the board represents the people of Salem Township with their concerns and needs.

"I feel that the people should know what decisions are going to be made prior to them being made and I think they have the right to know how the board came about making these decisions."

**CITY OF NOVI
NOTICE
REQUEST FOR BIDS FOR CUSTODIAL
CONTRACTUAL SERVICES**

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for Custodial Contractual Services for the City Hall and the Novi Public Library in accordance with the specifications of the City of Novi.

Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time, Wednesday, August 22, 1984 at the office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050. Bids will be publicly opened and read at that time. Bids must be submitted on the form provided and must be signed by legally authorized agent on the bidding firm. Envelopes must be plainly marked, "CUSTODIAL CONTRACTUAL SERVICES: NOVI CITY HALL - NOVI PUBLIC LIBRARY" and must bear the name of the bidder.

Bids will be considered firm for a period of thirty (30) days after submission and once accepted cannot be altered unless the City requests additional information in writing.

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, to waive any irregularities, and to make the award in a manner that is in the best interest of the City of Novi.

Carol J. Ralinovik
Purchasing Agent

(8-1-84 N-NWL)

**CITY OF NOVI
NOTICE OF ENACTMENT
ORDINANCE NO. 84-116**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance No. 84-116, an Ordinance to create within the Department of Building and Safety the position of Ordinance Enforcement Officer and to provide said officer the authority to issue and serve appearance tickets.

This Ordinance was declared to be an emergency ordinance, which is immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and shall become effective immediately. The Ordinance was adopted July 30, 1984, and the effective date is July 30, 1984. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk, 45225 West Ten Mile Road.

Geraldine Stipp,
City Clerk

(8-1-84 N-NWL)

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS
FAIRFAX COURT REPAVING
CITY OF NORTHVILLE
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN**

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the City of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan, at the city offices, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167, at or before 2:00 p.m., local prevailing time, Tuesday, August 14, 1984 at which time they will be publicly opened and total prices read aloud.

Proposals shall be submitted for the complete furnishing of all labor, materials and equipment for the construction of the below listed items of work and approximate quantities:

Remove existing pavement	1,889 s.y.
Sand sub-base repair	200 c.y.
7" concrete road pavement with integral curb	1,140 s.y.
8" concrete road pavement with integral curb	375 s.y.
Reconstruct catch basin	3ea.
Reconstruct manhole	2ea.
4" concrete sidewalk - 5 feet wide	370 s.f.
6" concrete sidewalk and driveways	1,300 s.f.
3" topsoil and Class "A" sod	300 s.y.
Edgedrain	200 l.f.

And all miscellaneous related items of work according to the specifications prepared by McNeely & Lincoln Associates, Inc.

Plans, specifications and other contract documents may be examined at the office of the City Clerk or at the office of the engineer, McNeely & Lincoln Associates, Inc., 215 W. Cady Street, P.O. Box 66, Northville, Michigan 48167 (313) 349-4920 on or after Thursday, July 26, 1984. They may be obtained from the engineer upon payment of a non-refundable fee of \$10.00 per set. Documents will be mailed to prospective bidders upon request accompanied by an additional mailing fee of \$2.00 per set, non-refundable.

Proposals shall be delivered to the office of the City Clerk. Each proposal shall be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check, or a satisfactory bidder's bond in the amount of at least 5 percent of the total bid, drawn payable to the City of Northville as security to ensure that the successful bidder will execute the contract and deliver acceptable performance, labor and material bonds within 14 calendar days after the award of the contract.

Proposals which have been submitted shall not be withdrawn after the time set for opening of bids and shall remain firm for a period of sixty days after opening of the bids.

Each proposal must be submitted in duplicate on forms provided by McNeely & Lincoln Associates, Inc. and found in the contract documents. Proposals must be delivered in sealed opaque envelopes addressed to the City Clerk, City of Northville with the following note located in the lower left corner of the envelope: "Proposal Fairfax Court Repaving".

The City of Northville reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any informality or irregularity in any proposal in the interest of the city.

City of Northville
Joan G. McAllister, City Clerk

Publish: 8/1/84 NR/NWLN

GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a General Primary Election will be held in the City of Northville, County of Oakland, State of Michigan with said City on

TUESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1984

AT THE PLACE OF HOLDING THE ELECTION AS INDICATED BELOW, VIZ:
PRECINCT 2 Amerman School Library, N. Center

FOR THE PURPOSE OF PLACING IN NOMINATION BY ALL POLITICAL PARTIES PARTICIPATING THEREIN, CANDIDATES FOR THE FOLLOWING OFFICES, VIZ:

CONGRESSIONAL: United States Senator, Representative in Congress

LEGISLATIVE: State Representative

COUNTY: County Executive, Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk/Registrar of Deeds, County Treasurer, Drain Commissioner and other such Officers as are Nominated at that time.

AND FOR THE PURPOSE OF PLACING IN NOMINATION, CANDIDATES PARTICIPATING IN A NON-PARTISAN PRIMARY ELECTION FOR THE FOLLOWING OFFICES, VIZ:
35th DISTRICT COURT JUDGE.
and such other Non-Partisan Officers as are Nominated at that time.

AND FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING: Delegates to the County Convention of the Democratic and Republican Parties.

COUNTY QUESTION

"Shall the constitutional tax limitation on the total amount of general ad valorem taxes which may be imposed each year for all purposes upon real and tangible personal property in Oakland County, Michigan, be increased as provided in Section 6, Article IX of the Constitution of Michigan for a period of five (5) years from 1987 to 1991, both inclusive, by one-quarter (1/4) mill, twenty-five (25) cents per One Thousand (\$1,000) Dollars of the assessed valuation as finally equalized for the purpose of acquiring, developing, operating and maintaining parks and recreation areas in Oakland County, Michigan (such increase being a renewal of the one-quarter (1/4) mill increase which expires in 1986)?

YES NO

ALSO ANY ADDITIONAL AMENDMENTS OR PROPOSITIONS THAT MAY BE SUBMITTED.

THE POLLS OF said election will be open at 7:00 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8:00 p.m. of said day of election.

NOTICE ABSENTEE BALLOTS

ABSENTEE BALLOTS for the Primary Election may be picked up by City Residents at the office of the City Clerk at 215 W. Main Street until 2 p.m. on Saturday, August 4, 1984.

Special and Emergency-type application for absent voter ballots will be received and processed in accordance with the General Elections Laws of the State of Michigan.

Joan G. McAllister
City Clerk

Publish: 7/25 & 8/1/84 NR

GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a General Primary Election will be held in the City of Northville, County of Wayne, State of Michigan with said City on

TUESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1984

AT THE PLACE OF HOLDING THE ELECTION AS INDICATED BELOW, VIZ:
PRECINCT 1 Council Room, City Hall, 215 W. Main St.

FOR THE PURPOSE OF PLACING IN NOMINATION BY ALL POLITICAL PARTIES PARTICIPATING THEREIN, CANDIDATES FOR THE FOLLOWING OFFICES, VIZ:

CONGRESSIONAL: United States Senator, Representative in Congress

LEGISLATIVE: State Representative

COUNTY: Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Drain Commissioner

AND FOR THE PURPOSE OF PLACING IN NOMINATION, CANDIDATES PARTICIPATING IN A NON-PARTISAN PRIMARY ELECTION FOR THE FOLLOWING OFFICES, VIZ:
CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE, DISTRICT COURT JUDGE
and such other Non-Partisan Officers as are Nominated at that time.

AND FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING: Delegates to the County Convention of the Democratic and Republican Parties.

COUNTY QUESTION

PROPOSITION A
TAX RENEWAL PROPOSAL

Shall the authorization of Wayne County to levy a tax at a rate of one mill (\$1.00 per thousand dollars of state equalized valuation) on the taxable property within the County, be renewed for five additional years (1985 thru 1989), and proceeds used to continue existing County services, including programs for arrest, detention and prosecution of criminals, juvenile court and related services, public health, recreation, County parks, job training, senior citizen services, and programs for meeting medical needs of the poor, the disabled, and the aged?

YES NO

Proposition B:
COUNTY OF WAYNE CHARTER AMENDMENT

Shall the Wayne county home Rule Charter be amended to abolish the Road Commission, to vest its administrative powers and duties in the executive branch, and to vest its legislative powers and duties in the legislative body?

YES NO

ALSO ANY ADDITIONAL AMENDMENTS OR PROPOSITIONS THAT MAY BE SUBMITTED.

THE POLLS OF said election will be open at 7:00 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8:00 p.m. of said day of election.

NOTICE ABSENTEE BALLOTS

ABSENTEE BALLOTS for the Primary Election may be picked up by City Residents at the office of the City Clerk at 215 W. Main Street until 2 p.m. on Saturday, August 4, 1984.

Special and Emergency-type application for absent voter ballots will be received and processed in accordance with the General Elections Laws of the State of Michigan.

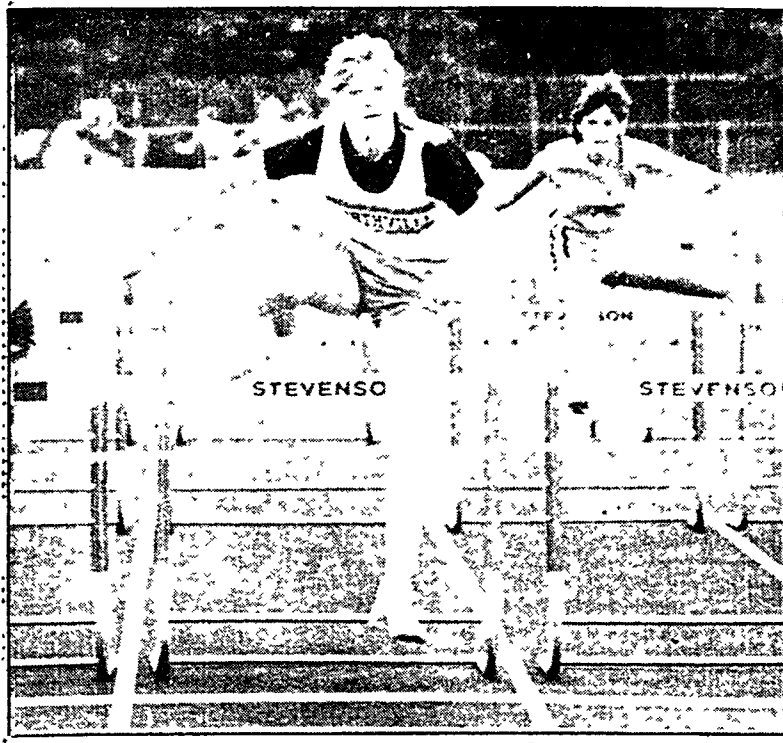
Joan G. McAllister
City Clerk

Publish: 7/25 & 8/1/84 NR

Sports

The Northville Record

Panowicz seventh at nationals



Cindy Panowicz in action last June

At the National Junior Olympic Track and Field Meet June 21-22 in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, Northville's Cindy Panowicz ran the 300 meter hurdles pretty well.

Problem was, she was entered in the 400 meter hurdles.

The junior track and cross-country star, about to enter her senior year at Northville High School this fall, wound up placing seventh overall at the meet. For most athletes, that wouldn't be disappointing. For Panowicz, it was.

"Usually steps (the correct number of them between hurdles) are my strong point," Panowicz said Monday, after returning from a week-long heptathlon training camp in Louisiana. "But after the seventh hurdle (in the 300 there are eight, in the 400 there are 10), I staggered my steps and it slowed me down."

The same thing happened in both semifinals and finals and Panowicz turned in times of 66.0 and 65.1 respectively — much slower than her personal best of 62.2.

She hopes to return to the meet next summer and re-establish her national prominence among high school hurdlers. "I'll be in the same age group as I was this year, and I think that will help," she said.



Record photo by JOHN GALLOWAY

SKI WHIZ — Michigan's top Junior slalom water skier, 13-year-old Andy Frey of Northville, kicks up a wake on

a practice run. Frey will compete in the Midwest Regionals this weekend. Record photo by John Galloway.

Meadowbrook C.C. hosts link tourney

Meadowbrook Golf Club in Northville played host to the Great Lakes Junior Masters Golf Tournament last week, and with a draw of nearly 200 golfers from five states, tourney director Joe Reed pronounced the event a "definite success."

"We've already arranged to host the tournament again next year," Reed said.

Awards were given in each of two girls' age categories and three boys' age categories, according to the total number of entries in each bracket. Here are the top finishers

at the Monday-Wednesday tournament:

BOYS 16-17: Bob Patt, Trenton, 78-75-76 (overall winner); Rich Williams, Big Rapids, 77-79-75 (second); David Vaclav, 75-83-74 (third); Bill O'Connor, Alma, 69-76-76 (fourth); Mark Radom, Franklin, 73-81-80 (fifth); Jeff Patalan, Saline, 78-79-78 (sixth); Todd Varble, Holt, 84-76-75 (seventh); Judd Hershiser, Meadowbrook Country Club member from Bloomfield Hills, 82-74-79 (eighth); Brent Kish, Wixom, 79-81-75 (ninth).

GIRLS 16-17: Susie Green, Orchard Lake Country Club, 82-84-82 (overall girls winner); Noel Bission, Grosse Ile, 86-84-83 (second).

BOYS 14-15: Mike Roth, Alma, 79-82-73 (first); Matt Dodge, Meadowbrook Country Club member from Northville, 77-77-81 (second).

Anthony Andrews, Kokomo, Indiana, 76-86-77 (third); Rich Egnatios, Dearborn, 82-81-77 (fourth); Chris Rule, Holt, 76-81-83 (fifth); Kevin Collier, Okemos, 85-77-78 (sixth); Scott LeBow, Trenton, 81-79-82 (seventh); Mike Crook, Orchard Lake, 79-80-83 (eighth); Mike Andrews, Saginaw, 83-85-77 (ninth).

GIRLS 13-15: Ann Kroot, Indianapolis, Indiana (first); Lisa De Alexandris, Northville, 88-110-102 (second).

BOYS 11-13: David Barsante, Saline, 97-88-84 (first); Eric Berarducci, Grand Blanc, 91-94-85 (second); Heath Fell, Lapeer, 89-94-89 (third); Scott Zankle, Birmingham, 92-91-90 (fourth); Jeff Rule, Holt, 99-88-88 (fifth).

Meadowbrook will host a Men's Invitational Tournament beginning this Thursday.

Andy Frey claims state slalom title

Andy Frey of Northville took home a state championship in slalom competition at the American Water Skiing Association Michigan State Championships, hosted last Saturday and Sunday at Tivoli Gardens Ski Club in Brighton.

Frey, 13, placed second in Junior Boys (13 and Under) trick competition, but a spill in jumping competition spoiled his chances for a high overall score.

Still, his high trick performance score will allow him to qualify to compete in all three areas at the Midwest Regionals.

He already has qualified for the U.S. Nationals in slalom racing due to his "exceptional performance" rating, earned earlier this year.

Andy's father, Larry Frey, said Andy's fall in jump competition was not serious. "He went over forward and hit

his shoulder," the elder Frey said. "After a couple hours he was O.K."

That's particularly good news, since the younger Frey still has a heavy docket of ski competition ahead of him: He will compete this weekend at the AAWSA Regionals in Milford, Indiana, and at the U.S. Nationals August 15-19. Both Freys are members of the Tivoli Gardens Ski Club.



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14.95 per gallon	12.95 per gallon	11.95 per gallon

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Hours: 7:30-4 Mon., Tues., Wed., 7:30-8 Thurs. & Fri., 9-5 Sat., Closed Sun.

TROY Tray Commons, Packway Plaza, 468-0840

NOVI West Oaks Mall, 349-2921

CANTON New Town Plaza, 453-0230

HIGHLAND 10915 Highland Rd, 887-4313

Sale Ends 8-10-84



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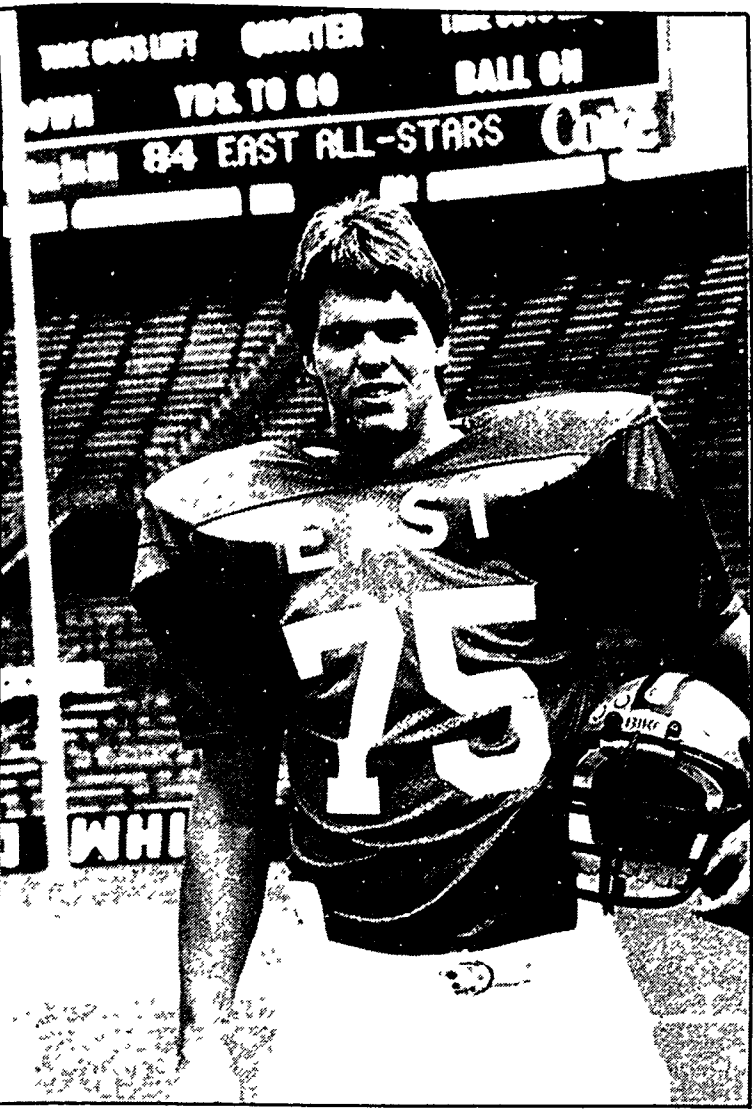
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Familiar face

The uniform is different, but the face is familiar — it's Steve Schrader, Northville Class of '84, representing NHS on the 40-member East squad in the Michigan High School Football Coaches Association All-Star Game. The game, featuring top college-bound players from across the state, will be played at Michigan State's Spartan Stadium Saturday, August 4, at 1:30 p.m. Tickets are \$4 at the gate or at local McDonald's restaurants. Schrader, bound for University of Miami, Ohio, this fall, is listed as a guard for Saturday's contest. He is one of only three players from the Western Lakes Activities Association named to the team.

BASEBALL:

NJLB OFFICERS: The Northville Junior League Baseball Board of Directors elected its 1984-1985 officers last week. NJLB President will be Ken Domini-que. Alma Stephens was voted in as vice-president, Judy Walsh as secretary and Jim Behen as treasurer.

STATE TOURNEY: The E League Champion Mets, coached by Fred Cahill, will compete in the State of Michigan Class E Championship in Ann Arbor this weekend. For additional information, call tournament director Larry Dishman at 994-2292.

RecreAction

New programs coming up in fall

A variety of new programs will be among those offered by Northville Community Recreation this fall. A brochure containing details will be available before Labor Day, but the following activities are planned:

- Youth bowling at Novi Bowl;
- Baton twirling;
- Women's volleyball;
- Youth canoe and camping trips;
- Floor hockey league;

- Punt, Pass & Kick;
- Adult men's basketball league;
- Instructional soccer, kindergarten-first grade;
- Handicapped therapy;
- Aerobics fitness classes;
- Hunter and snowmobile safety classes.

For more information on Recreation offerings, call the department at 349-0203.

STANDINGS:

Team	W	L
American League	13	0
O'Sheehan's on the Green	10	5
Northville Party/Jaycees	8	6
Dale's Graphics	7	6
Getzie's Pub	7	6
Long Mechanical	6	7
Wagon Wheel	7	7
O'Sheehan's	6	10
Winners Circle Bar	4	11
Thermal Sash	2	12
Aries Duplicating	12	2
National League	11	3
Sterling Oil	10	3
Getzie's Softball Club	10	3
Novi Bowl	11	4
St. Paul's Lutheran	10	6
Belanger Inc.	9	4
Northridge Apts.	7	8
Communication Service	6	9
Ed's Sports	5	2
Masters	3	12
Bushnell Church	3	10
Our Lady of Victory	3	15
Malarkey's Pub	0	15

ADULT LEAGUES: Second Sterling Oil loss makes NL pennant drive a race

Jaycees 16, Thermal Sash 6: A four-run rally in the fourth propelled the Jaycees past Sash, and an eight-run sixth made the game a runaway. Outfielder Marty Craig homered and singled for the winners, also boosted by the hitting of Bill Howe (3-for-4, two runs) and Carl Lang (two doubles), Marshall Spinner, Jim Moran, Bill Sherb, Ron Barnum, Carl Lang, Mark Rhodes and Jim Rhodes each had a pair of hits in the win. Mike Rooft homered and Ken Stalmach had three hits for Thermal Sash.

Sheehan's On the Green 17, Wagon Wheel 3: An eight-run first inning gave the Green room to spare. Mark Reinwand's homer touched off a string of six consecutive hits that inning. John Boland and Tim Boyle also homered, while teammate Pete Wright hit 3-for-3 and scored three runs. Shortstop Mark Suane and outfielder Jim Behen were both 2-for-2.

Long's 5, Winner's Circle 2: Rick Bingley blanked WC for four innings in last week's close showdown. As it turned out, Long's needed the slick pitching. WC's Joe Watson turned in a good pitching performance. Winner's Circle outfielder Rick Tarrow's two-out single broke up the shutout, driving in Rick Norton in the fifth. Bingley went 2-for-4 for Long's, but it was Ron Tini who made the most common, going 3-for-3 with a single, double and a two-run homer. Larry Michalak, Paul Maize and Bingley each had a pair of hits for the winners. Bill Geams and Rick Norton each singled twice for WC.

Our Lady of Victory 12, Bushnell 11: In the bottom of the sixth, Larry Tabaka singled in Tom Rice with the winning run to give OLV the victory. Bushnell threatened to take the game away in the top of the inning, scoring three runs on a single, a walk, an error and Mark Crowell's RBI double. But Jim Kinville, Rice

and Pat Dewan hit three straight singles to tie the game and set the stage for Tabaka's two-out game-winner. Dewan and Pat Smith had three hits in the contest, and Joe Renault clouted a pair of doubles for the winners. Outfielder Mark Crowell went 4-for-4 and teammates Steve Bass, Bob Dewitt, Mark Gagner and Robin Meyers each scored two runs for Bushnell.

Getzie's 16, Malarkey's 2: The many brothers Menyhart were in rare form in last week's five-inning "mercy" victory. While pitcher Jel blanked Malarkey's for four innings, brothers Les and Jerry each ripped three hits, outfielder Jerry scoring three times. Catcher Steve Holman was 3-for-3 with a single, a double and a triple and three runs scored. John Adams and George Bird also had three hits. Most of Getzie's damage came in a seven-run fourth-inning rally, when the winners slapped out six consecutive singles. Rick Beach was 2-for-2 with one run scored for Malarkey's.

Ed's Sports 3, Belanger's 2: Ed's Rob Peters won a well-pitched duel against Belanger's hurler Dave Kozar. Peters scattered seven hits in seven innings (and struck out three), but was touched only in the fourth, when Mark Vlyan slapped a two-run homer for both Belanger's runs. Belanger's threatened once more with three singles in the sixth, but failed to score. Kozar had a shutout going for five innings, but Dan Sullivan's RBI single in the sixth broke that up, and set up a dramatic bottom-of-the-seventh finale. Rick LaBurn, Jeff Ronan and Peters hit three straight singles and John French followed with a one-out single to score Ronan with the game-winner.

Novi Bowl 13, Sterling Oil 9: Sterling Oil slipped for the second straight week after the team's red-hot start. There was no denying the Bowlers' 16-hit attack, however. Jeff Moon

and John Collins socked back-to-back solo homers in the fifth, and all Novi Bowlers' hitters had at least one single. A six-run sixth made the big difference in the till-then close contest. John Osborne went 3-for-3 and scored twice for the Oilers.

Ed's Sports 21, Malarkey's 12: If they hadn't stopped the game after six innings, they might still be playing. Ed's Sports — that's right, the same team that won a 3-2 pitchers' duel against Belanger's last week — erupted like Mount St. Helens, drilling 27 hits in six innings to whip Malarkey's. Malarkey's batters only had 18 hits. Rob Peters and Alex Phillips hit back-to-back homers in the sixth to cap big nights at the plate for the winners. Peters had already singled twice and Phillips had hit two doubles and a single. Dave Dircze and Bob Gawronski each had four hits, while Ray lanale, Jeff Ronayne, and Eric Vermeesch each had three. Shortstop Ray Patino led Malarkey's, going 4-for-5. Teammates Todd Morningstar had three hits and Bill King a pair of doubles.

Northridge 8, Our Lady of Victory 7: A pair of seventh-inning singles put the tying and winning run on in the final inning. But neither scored, and Northridge's Clarence Kassel's second RBI double in the ninth proved to be a game-winner in the sixth. OLV outhit Northridge 18-11, but left left nine on base. Northridge got their hits when they needed them. Larry Tabaka had three singles for OLV.

Novi Bowl 15, Masters 3: Novi Bowl continued to roll, this time rapping out 18 hits in a five-inning mercy win. The big frames were a nine-run second inning and a six-run fourth. Contributing three hits toward the win were Gary Callender, Norm Kubitsky and Roger Stratton (Kubitsky and Stratton each singled twice in the second inning). Steve O'Hare ripped a double and triple in three trips. Chuck

Hedger was 2-for-2 for Masters, with an RBI double and a single and a run.

Communications 8, Belanger's 2: Duane Reeves singled, tripled, socked a three-run homer and scored three runs to help Communications shut down Belanger's. Mike Healy also had three hits for the winners. Belanger's had runners on base in every inning, but scored only one in each of the final two frames. Shortstop Mark Wigton doubled twice, singled and scored a run for Belanger's.

Getzie's 15, Jaycees 11: Usually the Jaycees have the market cornered on fireworks. Despite an early Getzie's lead, it looked like this would be no exception. The Jaycees blasted in eight runs in the second to take an 8-5 lead. But Getzie's served up seven in the third and hung on for the win. Dave Zima went 5-for-5 for the winners, including three doubles, while Rob McGuire had four hits and scored twice. Marshall Spinner went 3-for-4 with a pair of doubles and a single for the Jaycees.

Dales' Graphic 17, Thermal Sash 16: It's not often a team scores 13 runs in one inning and loses. But after that second-inning explosion, Thermal Sash couldn't stay hot. After adding three runs in the third, they were blanked for the final three innings while Dales' kept chipping away and finally broke through. After pulling within two after six innings, Dales' put together five straight hits to score three times in the last frame, and Thermal went 1-2-3 in the bottom of the seventh. John Foley and Ian Wild homered in the losing cause. Chris Misset drove in the winning run with his fourth single of the night. Dales' teammates Jamie Matthews also had four singles and Jim and Don Dales three each.

O'Sheehan's 7, Aries 0: (forfeit)

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Mantle Blue prepares for World Series week

Northville baseball fans and boosters are making preparations for next week's Mickey Mantle World Series, to be hosted by Northville I (Blue) for the second straight year.

The two-game knockout tournament, featuring six of the country's best young baseball teams, will take place at Northville High School August 9-11.

First-round action on Thursday, August 9, will pit the Michigan Regional

Champion against the New York Regional Champion at 9:30 a.m.; at 12:30 p.m. the Louisville, Kentucky, Regional Champion will face the Bowling Green, Ohio, Regional Champion, and at 6:30 p.m. the Akron, Ohio, Regional Champion will take on Northville Blue, who completed their season last week.

Here are final league statistics for Northville Blue:

BATTING:

Player	AB	H	HR	RBI	AVE.
Chris Hauser	25	10	0	9	.400
Scott Peterson	36	14	1	12	.389
Paul Newitt	37	14	0	8	.378
Rob Cannon	43	15	0	6	.349
Jeff Bainbridge	36	12	2	9	.333
Keith Dutkiewicz	33	11	2	11	.333
Mark Olsen	40	13	0	6	.325
Mark Deal	35	11	0	7	.314
George Daraban	48	15	2	12	.313
Scott Swienkowski	26	8	0	3	.308
Fred Cahill	37	10	0	11	.270
Chris Dominique	47	12	0	3	.255
John Meadows	17	4	0	2	.235
Chris Willerer	17	4	0	4	.235
Steve Cody	37	7	0	3	.189
Brett Loomis		16	3		.188

PITCHING: Willerer 6-2 (2.60 ERA), Daraban 3-1, Hauser 2-0, Dominique 2-2, Loomis 1-0, Dutkiewicz 0-1.



Hometown hurler

Northville Blue hurler Chris Willerer, shown here en route to his three-hit shutout in last week's CABA Regional Tournament, was picked to accompany region champ Grand Rapids to the CABA Nationals in Ohio this week. He was scheduled to pitch in the tourney's opening round game on Monday. Record photo by B.J. Martin.

Longtime softball site departs

By B.J. MARTIN

For 13 years, Thomson Field has been the site for Northville softball games. That era will come to an end with the completion of the 1984 adult league softball season this month.

Even before this softball season began, recreation officials got the word to begin looking for a new location for softball games beginning in 1985. Representatives of the Thomson family, owners of the field, noted chronic problems of the property on which the field lies — trespassing, maintenance and vandalism among them.

Over spring break, the field's booth had been broken into and since, permanently locked. Cutting across the fields onto adjacent property was common. And maintaining the grounds according to the Community Recreation Department's lease agreement with the Thomson family became difficult for the department early in the season.

"We didn't have a full staff until early this summer," Recreation Director Jef Farland explained. "It was tough keeping up with the needed maintenance."

Finally, a June notice from the family spelled out the situation: as of July 25, the field would be off-limits.

The family subsequently was persuaded to allow this season to finish there, as work on the field fence was completed as promised. But next year, it will be a different story. And Farland himself said he is uncertain about how it will be resolved.

While the field will no longer be available for recreation softball use, the family will let the Recreation Department keep the equipment now located there. Lights, backstop, stands and the booth — all donated by the family — will have to be moved to a new location, Farland said.

The question is, where? The planned Beck Road park site is one possibility, as are other community-owned parks. But the expense of moving the equipment, particularly the lights, will likely keep completion of the project well in the future — almost certainly after next year.

Farland said he has been discussing locations for next year's schedule with "several surrounding parks and recreation agencies." He mentioned Novi High School as a "possibility," but stressed that at this stage he is still "unsure."

RECREATION BRIEFS

AMUSEMENT PARK TICKETS

Tickets for the following amusement parks are available at discount prices through Northville Community Recreation: Cedar Point — \$11.50 for ages 5-61; Bob-Lo Island — \$9.45 for ages 3-9, \$10.45 for ages 10-60; King's Island — \$6.50 for ages 3-6, \$11 for ages 7-59; Sea World — \$7.55 for ages 3-11 and \$8.55 for ages 12 and older.

WATER FUN

Northville Community Recreation is offering a trip to the Oakland County wave pool and slide August 22. A \$5 fee covers admission to the wave pool, transportation from the Northville Community Center and a beverage (admission to the water slide is extra). Sign-up forms are available at the Community Center.

RECREATION INFORMATION

For additional information on Northville Community Recreation programs and activities, phone 349-0203.

ST. JOHN'S CLASSIC

St. John's Provincial Seminary formally announced last week its Second Annual Desert Classic will be played August 22 at Mission Hills Golf Course, surrounding St. John's in Plymouth. Clergy and lay golfers will participate in this fund-raiser to benefit the Holy Land Program, which sponsors a 10-week study term in the Holy Land for seminarians. For information, call 453-6200.

NOVI TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The Novi Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor a junior singles tournament this weekend (August 3-5). The tourney has separate divisions for males and females in four classifications: 12-and-Under, 16-and-Under and 18-and-Under. Age groups will be combined if fewer than eight participants register. The top two finishers in each division will receive trophies. Fee is \$8 for non-residents. Registration deadline is today at 6 p.m. For more information, call 349-1976.

PLYMOUTH RUN

The second annual Plymouth Distance Classic on Sunday, August 12, is expected to draw more than 500 participants. This year's classic includes two events: a one-mile Fun Run at 8 a.m. and an 8K race at 8:30 a.m. Advance registration is under way through Monday. Advance entry fees are \$8 for the 8K race and \$5 for the Fun Run. All advance registrants will receive a running shirt. Proceeds go to support Growth Works, an area-wide charity organization. For information, call 455-4095 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

August big softball month

August is the busy month for Northville softball players and fans.

Following the end of the Northville Adult Softball League season, the top teams from the American and National Leagues will begin playoff competition, beginning the week of August 20.

The top eight National League teams and the top seven or eight American League teams (exact number to be determined later) will play off in a double elimination tournament to determine the tournament champion in each league. The tourney champions, in turn, will

meet for the Northville slow-pitch championship.

American League champion O'Sheehan's on the Green will compete in the Metro Detroit Amateur Class B Softball Tournament of Champions August 17-19 in Independence Township. The National League champion will compete the same weekend in Novi for the Class C Tournament of Champions.

On August 21, Snyder's Softball Club will take on the all-stars of the Northville league, at 7:30 p.m., then take-on an area-wide all-star team afterwards at Thomson Field, both exhibition games.

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The attraction of the "rollover" provision for many people is the opportunity it presents to trade upward to larger and more expensive homes while at the same time postponing taxes on profits from the sale. But special rules apply under the new tax law that allow for multiple-sale rollovers within a short period if they are job-related.
For a review of these and other provisions of today's tax law, call us for an appointment.
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Wednesday, August 1, 1984

This Week in BUSINESS

August 2-9

Thursday • WALLED LAKE ACTION COMMITTEE of the Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce Meets At 9 a.m., Walled Lake Big Boy. Contact Wendell Allen, chair, for further information.

Monday • MILFORD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE LUNCHEON MEETING At the Appeteaser restaurant. Contact Ron Chancy, president, at 685-7129.

Tuesday • SOUTH LYON CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT ASSOCIATION Meets at 8 a.m. At house of Flavors, 104 North Lafayette, South Lyon. Contact JoAnn Maskill, secretary/treasurer for more information at 437-9964.

Thursday • NORTHVILLE COMMUNITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Board Meets At 8 a.m. in the chamber building, 195 South Main, Northville. Contact director Kay Keegan at 349-7640 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. daily for further information.

Information for inclusion in this calendar should be directed to Kevin Wilson, business editor, 104 West Main, Northville, MI 48167-1594. Telephone (313) 349-1700 or 624-8100. Deadline is noon the Friday preceding publication date.

Needing software for own business, pair branch out

By TRISH COATES

When Gerry Frig first suggested to his wife, Ginger, that a computer would help greatly her business, little did the two realize that computer software would become their business.

The Frigs operated GF Enterprises, Inc., out of their home in Novi. The company currently is marketing a computer software program designed by Frig for use by virtually any kind of company seeking to streamline its paperwork.

After several setbacks in the past five years, the Frigs are on the verge of seeing their dreams materialize. A major multi-level marketing firm based in Birmingham has agreed to use the program with its network of 1,500 local distributors.

The business has taken some unusual turns in reaching its present form, including completely changing its product line. It's those turns, however, that the Frigs believe enabled the fledgling company to survive when so many other small businesses fail.

"We've gone through a few upheavals," admitted Gerry. "This wasn't all clear blue sailing, I'll tell you that."

Adaptability and, as Ginger puts it, "stick-to-it-iveness" helped the company spring back from impending disaster.

After a successful career in financial investment and property management,

Ginger chose to start her own home business selling ultrasonic equipment. Later, she added personal safety equipment to her product line after a frightening personal experience.

"I don't know if it was an attempted robbery or whatever, but somebody attempted to abuse me," she recalled. "I didn't have anything to protect myself with. Gerry just happened to bring home that same day literature about these products. My parents were down in Florida, and the next day a piece of literature came in the mail. My dad said, 'You ought to sell these.'"

The manufacturer of the personal safety products, "We Care America," was a multi-level marketing firm. To get her business rolling, Ginger had to sell products herself, plus recruit other people to sell. Using bonuses as incentives, she made money off her own efforts and those of her recruits.

The business grew swiftly and it wasn't long before Ginger was swamped with paperwork. She found herself selling products during the week and doing paperwork evenings and weekends.

"She couldn't afford a helper, but she could afford a computer," Gerry said. "I told her the computer's going to give her the time she needs to be out in the field doing her primary job."

Ginger agreed that the computer came to be essential. "Now, I've gotten



TEAMWORK — Gerry Frig (seated) designed software to meet needs of wife Ginger's business, but couple soon found selling the program more profitable than the original business.

Continued on 2

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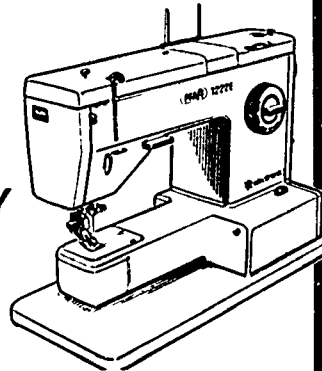
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Business Briefs

NANCY ORDOWSKI of Northville has received national recognition for outstanding achievement in direct sales from Princess House, a subsidiary of Colgate-Palmolive and a leading supplier of hand-crafted crystal stemware, serving pieces and decorative accessories.

One of more than 22,000 independent consultants, Ordowski received her award for combined group sales and introductions of new consultants to her organization. For her accomplishments, she was honored at ceremonies held during a recent company incentive trip to Montreal.

NATRICIA HARDIMAN, an independent Stanley Home Products group leader, was recently recognized for her 1984 sales achievements during the "Going Places Jubilee".

Over 2,200 top independent Stanley dealers and sales management in the nation who are "going places" this year attended the celebration hosted by Stanley Home Products Division in Westfield, Massachusetts.

As a VIP member, Hardiman also received a solid brass VIP doorknocker for qualifying in the Division's elite group.

Need for software creates new business

Continued from 1

to feel it's any kind of job at all that requires detail ... it can go on the computer."

Gerry's knowledge of computers stems from his career with automotive companies. With both General Motors and Chrysler, he worked with computers extensively to design automobile features. Some of his projects include work on the LeBaron convertible, the K-car and the 1984 Corvette.

When his wife's business took off, he quit Chrysler to concentrate on computerizing the business. The first segment he tackled was invoicing.

Ginger had been typing invoices manually. Often, she had to do them twice because either she made a mistake or her customer added to or subtracted from the order.

Gerry explained the time savings with the computer. "To prepare an invoice manually, to check it on the adding machine and do all the extensions, we've found that it took 20 minutes to create an invoice. Now all of a sudden, we do it on the computer in three minutes."

"You add all those differences, and we came up with a time savings to the end user of 20-40 hours per month. That means if you're doing a business, all of a sudden you can be out doing your business rather than your bookkeeping. And that's very important."

From printing invoices, the program grew to include all phases of the operation. It didn't take the Frigs long to realize that what they were doing on a small scale could easily be expanded to

work for any sales/marketing plan.

"We had bonuses to pay, taxes to pay, we had to make reports to the home office which was in St. Louis," Ginger said. "We had inventory to keep. We had everything that (any company) has to deal with."

With that in mind, they set about developing a complete software package to handle bookkeeping, sales reports, price lists, and so on. They presented it to We Care America, but the company wasn't really ready for it.

"They weren't in a position to market computers at the time," explained Gerry. "I don't know that they really understood what it could mean for them in the long run. It allows them time to know more accurately and much faster

Professionalism at core of success

Some family teams go into business together and rapidly find out that, while marriages may be made in heaven, making a venture work creates stresses that can cause conflict between the partners. But Gerry and Ginger have made their business succeed pretty much the way most family operations hope it will — through teamwork.

Working together to make their business succeed has proven to be very enjoyable, according to the Frigs.

"I have as nice a business associate as I could want," said Gerry. "We both have areas of expertise that complement each other. I don't know much about the business end. I like to turn

what's going on in the field. That information can be very useful to them in working with their suppliers to keep their inventory to a minimum."

The Frigs didn't have time to dwell on their disappointment. Six months later, We Care America went bankrupt, leaving the Frigs without a product line.

The blow was serious, but not fatal, to GF Enterprises. They began selling safety products from another multi-level marketing firm, Carefree. They presented their software to Carefree and received a more encouraging response.

Carefree endorsed the product, but couldn't get the system going full swing within its organization.

The Frigs next tried retailing their

software through a games and educational software company. The association didn't last long, Gerry said, because the company wasn't geared to selling business software.

Rather than fold up shop, the Frigs decided to revamp their company. They firmly believed in their product and that it only needed to find its niche in the marketplace.

"We did some heavy thinking about it and we finally decided to start our own software company," said Gerry. "And that's where we are."

To keep the company going, Ginger returned to work managing properties. This arrangement leaves Gerry free to develop the software.

things over to her. And the work with Ginger. She doesn't try to work the computer end."

Their secret is a professional attitude toward their home business. "I think you've got to sit down and handle it as a business," said Gerry. "You've got to meet with each other, communicate your ideas and that's something that Gerry and I do. You don't think the chairman of the board of GM makes all his decisions without at least talking to the president of the company and discussing it with financial (officers). Since Gerry and I have all those titles, that's how we've kept it together."

"You can't sit down over dinner and do it," Gerry said.

Their optimism and faith in their product has helped them through the hard times. That, and an ability to learn from mistakes.

"If you can take the negatives and turn them into positives, you can say, okay, maybe I shouldn't have done things that way. You can move over the bumps," Gerry said.

Even the experience with We Care America (which went bankrupt) has been enlightening.

"It was an opportunity for us, for that short time, to see a lot of success and to look forward to accomplishing our dream," Ginger said.

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Energy efficient 4 bedroom 2 1/2 story home...

PRE OPENING
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Energy efficient 4 bedroom 2 1/2 story home...
DIRECTIONS Take I-96 to Spring Rd...
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025 Mobile Homes For Sale

NOVI Meadows Park, 14 x 70, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, new stove and refrigerator. Must see \$9500 or best offer. (313)349-4215.

NOVI, 1978 Bayview, 1,300 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, family room, appliances, deck, shed, landscaped. \$16,000 negotiable. (313)349-3455 after 6 p.m.

STOCKBRIDGE. Doublewide mobile home to be moved. \$20,000 or take over payments on 10 acres with mobile home, \$45,000. Before 3 pm or weekends. (517)851-8348.

SOUTH LYON Homes, 12 x 65 Hollypark with 10x22 addition. 3 bedrooms, air conditioner, fireplace. After 6 p.m. (313)347-9428.

SUBURBAN MOBILE HOME SALES (313)348-1913

Novi, 1979 Conalade, 14 x 70, 7 x 24 expando 8 x 10 deck, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, must sell.

Novi, 1979 doublewide, 24 x 52, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 10 x 16 deck, appliances, corner lot, immaculate.

Milford, Highland area. 1978 Holly Park, 14 x 70, 7 x 21 expando, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, like new.

Plymouth, 1981 Homette, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, fireplace, full bay window in kitchen, exceptional condition.

Southfield, Certified, 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, awning, very clean, \$1,200 down.

New Hudson, 24 x 60, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 12 x 19 awning, appliances, beautiful park, priced for quick sale.

FINANCING AVAILABLE BUYING OR SELLING CALL (313)348-1913

WIXOM, 1971 Buddy 12x60. Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air. Extras. Excellent condition. \$6,000. (313)684-5527.

WEBBERVILLE, Richardson 1973 14 x 60. Two bedroom will sell furnished or unfurnished. Good Condition. Webberville Mobile Home Park. (517)521-3868.

WHITMORE LAKE, 12 x 60 Castle. Two bedroom, remodeled on lot near expressway. \$3,800 or best offer. (313)449-8648.

WEBBERVILLE, 1979 Parkwood, 14x70, assumable loan at 12% interest. (517)521-4642.

WANTED. Have cash buyers for Mobile Homes in Livingston County. Call Crest (517)548-3260.

027 Acreage, Farms For Sale

HOWELL. Ten hilly acres, 70% wooded. \$28,500. (313)667-0929, (313)543-4426.

HARTLAND. 3500 sq. ft. of gorgeous old Victorian farmhouse, oak woodwork, 20 acres, 3 large barns, owner says \$89,900. G84. Call Nancy Liddle, Livingston Group. (313)227-4600.

HOWELL. 62 acres with large colonial farmhouse divided into two living units, cement block cow barn 37x150, 40x100 cement block tool building, several other large barns and silos, on blacktop road. \$100,000, with additional land available. The Livingston Group call Joe Kelly at (517)548-3859.

SEARCH ARKANSAS. Retirement special. Nice older home on five acres just 1/2 mile from city of Bald Knob. City water, outbuildings, all fenced. Price has been reduced to \$45,000. Contact Cindy Misukaitis at Davis Realty, Route 3, Box 234, Bald Knob, Arkansas, 72010. Phone 1-501-724-5204-0 or 1-501-724-6593 residence.

SEARCH, Arkansas. Extra nice, all electric rock home with woodburning fireplace, super insulated, on 50 acres. City water and well. Must see to appreciate. Owner financing. \$61,500. Contact Cindy Misukaitis at Davis Realty, Route 3, Box 234, Bald Knob, Arkansas, 72010. Phone 1-501-724-5204-0 or 1-501-724-6593 residence.

029 Lake Property For Sale

030 Northern Property For Sale

LAKES of the North. Private owner. Outside lot adjacent to state land. \$2,000 below cost. (313)363-6732.

031 Vacant Property For Sale

BRIGHTON, Howell area. Beautiful wooded building sites on various sized parcels. By owner. (313)227-7487.

BRIGHTON Township. Residential building site, natural gas, \$5,900 (313)632-5580.

BRIGHTON beautiful wooded 1.39 acre lot overlooking Winans Lake area. \$18,000. (313)231-9368.

BRIGHTON schools. New 10 ft subdivision, treed, rolling, lake access to chain of lakes, some on private pond. \$9,000 to \$15,000. Easy terms. New construction or investment. (313)227-3001.

BRIGHTON. Nice lots \$3,000 each. 2 acre parcel, \$11,500. Easy terms. (313)685-9348.

BRIGHTON. Mystic Creek Subdivision, waterfront. Southern exposure, good building site. Rolling treed lot. \$45,000. Vt-350. Call Linda L. Roberts, Preview Properties, (313)227-2200.

BRIGHTON area. Building site in beautiful Krause Acres. \$12,000. Easy terms. (313)227-6829.

031 Vacant Property For Sale

CARO, 3 miles from 8 acres for sale, one acre of woods. Selling cheap. (313)592-1883 no answer, try again.

COHOCTAH, twelve 10 acre parcels. Rolling land, some wooded, some plain, some border river. Start \$12,500. Low interest rate, Land Contract. (517)548-0713.

FENTON. West of, 10 acre parcels, rolling pine and spruce woods. Blacktop road. From \$17,000. up (313)755-4780 after 6 p.m.

FOWLERVILLE, 30 acres vacant. Grand River corner near town, 2,200 ft. road frontage zoned commercial. Terms. Harmon Real Estate, (517)223-9193.

HOWELL. Approximately 107 acres, approximately 3,700 ft. frontage on Chilson Road, 1/4 mile from Grand River. By owner. Easy terms. (313)979-9131.

HOWELL. 1 1/2 acres. \$12,000. Land Contract. Call Richard Krause, builder. (313)229-6155.

HOWELL. 15 acres, 12 miles Northwest of Howell. \$700 per acre. (517)546-4305.

HOWELL. Two beautiful live acre building sites. \$12,000 each. (517)546-2498.

HARTLAND. Bullard Road, 2 building sites, 176 ft. frontage, wooded, running stream, suitable for pond. Pryor Real Estate. (313)632-7400.

HAMBURG. Private Sub with chain of lakes access. Excellent building site. \$7,400. Call Karl, The Livingston Group. (313)229-2469.

HAMBURG Township. One acre, 1 mile from US-23, \$10,700 terms. (313)973-1988.

HAMBURG. 5 acres, Strawberry Lake Road, close to US-23, 15 minutes from Ann Arbor. Perked, surveyed. Asking \$23,500, \$8,000 down, land contract. (313)227-4893.

HOWELL. Wooded lakefront, 10 acres. Very private yet just 2 miles from town and expressway. Good terms, \$44,900. Vt-317. Call Bob Johnson, Preview Properties, (517)546-7550.

HOWELL. 10 Acres, wooded and rolling. \$22,900. Low down, low payments, owner. Evenings (517)546-8620.

MARION Township. \$2000 down, 2 year land contract, 11% interest. Great building site in good area. \$9900. Vt-298. Call Janet Keough, Preview Properties, (517)546-7550.

MILFORD Twp. 3.75 acres, rolling and wooded. \$31,000. (313)348-9422 after 5pm.

PINCKNEY, 2 acre country building site area of nice homes, some trees, perked, terms. \$11,900. (313)876-6478.

SOUTH LYON. Build your dream home, peaceful five acres, excellent perk test, easy terms. (313)348-1565.

033 Industrial, Commercial For Sale

BRIGHTON, Howell. Grand River frontage, commercial property for sale or lease, existing home on property. Call after 5 pm, (517)548-8895.

BRIGHTON. Horse stables, 34 stalls plus large indoor arena, observation room and dwelling. 25.4 acres, \$79,900. Terms available. Call Whitney or Dianna. (313)229-2913 or (313)227-3511, at Century 21 Brighton Towne.

BRIGHTON. Small commercial lot, Old 23 and Hyne Road. \$12,000, land contract. (313)229-6155.

HARTLAND—10 Acres partially wooded, paved roads. \$28,500.

HARTLAND—1/2 Acre rolling lots. From \$11,000.

SOUTH LYON—1.14 ac. 1/2 mile off I-96. \$14,900.00.

Call Us Build Your Home! Adir Homes, Inc. 632-4222.

BRIGHTON. Office complex, 4,600 sq.ft., prime location, long term land contract available. (313)227-2188.

BRIGHTON (east of and south of I-96). Industrial zone 10 acre parcel with natural gas. \$33,000 or best offer. Land contract terms. Call Marie Coulter, (313)229-6500, The Livingston Group. Evenings (313)437-1456.

FOWLERVILLE. Like new office building. Perfect for professional offices, good off street parking, convenient location. Priced below replacement cost. Good terms. Call Nancy Bohlen, Preview Properties, (313)227-2200.

DEERFIELD Township. 60 acres cattle farm, two homes, large barn, outbuildings, cattle, live stream. Owner must sell. Rose Realty, (313)227-5613 or (313)227-4296.

FOWLERVILLE. Duplex. \$54,300. Attractively remodeled, excellent cash flow, negotiable land contract. Call Karl for details. (313)229-2469. The Livingston Group.

FOWLERVILLE duplex. 5 years old, excellent condition, clean, corner lot. \$69,000. (313)229-8349, (313)227-2882.

PINCKNEY. 4 family apartment house, 2 1/2 car garage on 2 large village lots, 2 fireplaces and central laundry room. Terms \$79,900. (313)878-3883 after 5:30 p.m.

037 Real Estate Wanted

ALL cash for your land contract or second mortgage. Highest dollars. Perry Realty, (313)478-7840.

WE BUY HOMES. You must ask for Nick Natoli at the Livingston Group. (313)227-4800.

Get your business going! Use the Business Directory; smart shoppers do.

FOR RENT

061 Houses For Rent

BRIGHTON area near Ore Lake. BI-level 3 bedroom house with swimming pool, lake privileges, 1 or 2 year lease available. \$550 per month. Call (313)227-4088 or (313)227-3370.

BRIGHTON. City, clean, 3 bedroom Ranch, major appliances, carpeting, drapes, garage, fence. \$450 month, lease, security. (313)227-3055.

BRIGHTON. September to June, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, basement, furnished. \$425 per month. References and deposit. No pets. (313)231-3778.

BRIGHTON. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Located in city. \$450 per month. (313)229-4693. After 4:30pm (313)229-4859.

FOWLERVILLE. 10 Year old Country Home. 4 Bedrooms. \$500. monthly, plus security. Available August 18. (517)521-3420 or (517)521-4031.

FOWLERVILLE. Three bedroom home in village, 1 1/2 baths plus dining room and den. \$375 month plus deposit, references needed, available immediately. (517)223-8846.

HOWELL. 6 miles west of Brighton. 3 bedroom, story Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2 car garage, walk-out basement. \$650 per month. Discount if paid in advance. (517)546-9791.

HOWELL. Three bedroom house. \$425 a month. Available September 1st. (517)546-4551.

HOWELL Area. 3 Bedroom Ranch style home. \$395 monthly, plus security. (313)229-6907.

HARTLAND. First and last month's rent. Adults only. No pets. (313)348-6881.

HOWELL. 3 bedroom ranch on 10 acres, 5 minutes from I-96 and M-59, fireplace. \$550 a month plus security. References. Children and pets fine. (517)548-2938.

HOWELL. Three bedroom, in town, \$400 month plus security deposit, utilities included. (517)546-4773.

HARTLAND/Howell. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. \$400. No pets. (517)548-3523.

LAKE CHEMUNG, all sports lake. Year round home overlooking Lake Chemung. Near expressways. For rent or option to buy. \$750 month. 8% interest, 7 year contract, negotiable. (517)546-9309.

MILFORD. Sharp 3 bedroom all brick home in village. Has lovely patio area, basement finished with barn wood and well insulated. Spacious 2 1/2 car garage. (313)685-8806.

NORTHVILLE. 3 bedroom house, 5 blocks from downtown, available 9-1-84. \$450. (313)349-4650.

NOVI. 9 Mile Road area. 4 bedroom, large farmhouse, 1 1/2 baths, den, fireplace, basement, large outbuilding, fenced yard, immediate occupancy. \$500. monthly, plus utilities and security deposit. (313)478-1649.

SOUTH LYON. 3 Bedroom, wood burning furnace on acreage. \$350. monthly. First month plus security deposit. Available immediately. (313)437-4943.

SOUTH LYON. Very cute, 2 bedroom home on 2 1/2 acres with 3 car heated garage. \$475 monthly plus security and references. (313)437-2353 after 5 p.m.

SOUTH LYON. 2 acres, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$700 month, lease. (313)437-1317.

SOUTH LYON. Efficiency cottage. Excellent location, carpeted, convenient parking, \$165. month. Low utilities. First/Last/Security. Suitable for 1 or 2 Adults. (313)437-2205.

034 Industrial, Commercial For Sale

BRIGHTON, Howell. Grand River frontage, commercial property for sale or lease, existing home on property. Call after 5 pm, (517)548-8895.

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FOWLERVILLE duplex. 5 years old, excellent condition, clean, corner lot. \$69,000. (313)229-8349, (313)227-2882.

PINCKNEY. 4 family apartment house, 2 1/2 car garage on 2 large village lots, 2 fireplaces and central laundry room. Terms \$79,900. (313)878-3883 after 5:30 p.m.

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WE BUY HOMES. You must ask for Nick Natoli at the Livingston Group. (313)227-4800.

Get your business going! Use the Business Directory; smart shoppers do.

064 Apartments For Rent

BRIGHTON LEXINGTON MANOR

1 BEDROOM FROM \$270 2 BEDROOM FROM \$335 Includes heat, pool and carpeting. Senior discounts. 229-7881

BRIGHTON. Large 2 bedroom Deluxe Lakeland Apartment. \$335 plus utilities. Adults preferred. (313)229-5900.

BRIGHTON/Hartland area. US-23 and M-59. Efficiency units for singles from \$175. (517)546-3523.

BRIGHTON. One bedroom upstairs apartment centrally located, large rooms. \$255 monthly plus security deposit. (313)683-5196 or (313)231-1296.

DON'T WAIT UNTIL MONDAY! You can place your ad any day of the week. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday - Friday. Our phone room salespeople will be happy to help you.

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

FOWLERVILLE. Large 2 bedroom apartment, fully carpeted, all appliances, \$255 monthly, \$255 Security. (517)223-8571.

FOWLERVILLE. Two bedrooms, no pets, good location. \$260 monthly. (517)223-7203.

FOWLERVILLE area. One bedroom apartment for rent. \$185 plus utilities. Call (517)223-6500 anytime.

HOWELL PINE TREE APARTMENTS

Large 1 & 2 bedrooms, from \$285 includes heat, appliances, security deposit, pool and club house. No pets. We accept Section 8. (517)546-7660

LAKEPOINTE APARTMENTS now accepting reservations for 1 or 2 bedroom apartments from \$235. Office hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday or by appointment. (313)229-8277.

THE GREENS Live in lovely wooded area near downtown Brighton. Easy access to I-96 and 23. Efficiency 1 & 2 bedroom units with spacious rooms, private balconies fully carpeted at prices pool

STARTING AT \$285 PER MONTH 229-2727

PINCKNEY. One bedroom apartment, \$275. No pets. (313)285-9066.

STOCKBRIDGE. Three bedroom apartment. 1 1/2 baths, first floor, cool, quiet. \$350. (313)878-2171.

WHITMORE Lake. Small one room efficiency with kitchenette and bath, includes appliances and utilities. \$190. (313)455-1487.

WHY pay rent when you can own a two bedroom condo in Howell. Prices start at \$32,500. 20% down, land contract terms. Model ready for your inspection. Call for appointment. (517)548-2034 or (313)227-1945. The Livingston Group Realtors.

GRAND PLAZA APARTMENTS IN HOWELL

Rentals from \$292. Includes heat, water, carpet, drapes, range, refrigerator, garbage disposal, clubhouse, and pool. No pets. Opened 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Tuesday. (517) 546-7773

WALLED LAKE Furnished Efficiency Apartment. \$55 weekly, utilities included. (313)624-2148.

Small ads get attention.

PONTRAIL APARTMENTS

In South Lyon on Pontiac Trail between 10 & 11 Mile Rds. CABLE TV AVAILABLE Rent from \$280 per month HEAT INCLUDED Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom units available with central air, carpeting, all electric kitchen, clubhouse and pool. 437-3303

SPACIOUS 1 BRDM.—\$36 Sq. Ft. 2 BRDM.—1015 or 1076 Sq Ft. 3 BRDM.—1286 Sq. Ft.

Abundant Storage and Closet Space Private Entrance Clubhouse and Fireside Lounge Heat Included 1 1/2 Miles West of I 275 on 7 Mile Road Open daily 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sat - Sun 12 - 5 p.m. 349-8410

Relax. You're home at InnsBrook at Northville

ESTATE SALE NORTHVILLE Three generation accumulation, much Northville memorabilia. 527 W. Dunlap Street, west of Sheldon Road. Wednesday, August 1st through Saturday, August 4, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. No pre-sales.

IT'S worth the drive to The Back Door, where prices are reasonable. Antiques and collectibles, 123 N. Grand, Fowlerville, Wednesday - Sunday, 10a.m. to 5p.m.

GIANT FLEA MARKET Antiques, Bargains, Furniture, 875 E. Grand, Northville, Michigan. Fri. 8 PM-10 PM, Sat. Sun. 10 AM-4 PM 214 E. DORTCHMAN AT PARK DOWNTOWN TRIPLET! Weekdays, 971-7676 Weekends, 497-8800 All Collections

ANTIQUE MALL (In W.D. Adam's) DOWNTOWN HOWELL Grand Opening Sept. 4-9 Register for FREE \$100.00 Cash Prize

065 Duplexes For Rent

HOWELL duplexes. Two bedroom completely remodeled, large yards. \$375 per month plus security. No pets. Preston Realty, Dennis Hull, (517)548-1668.

PINCKNEY/Howell. Discount rent, country living, two bedroom, clean, redecorated. \$300 month, discounted to \$290 plus utilities. (313)878-6515.

PINCKNEY area. 2 bedroom with lake access and garden space. No pets. \$265. (313)662-8669.

067 Rooms For Rent

HOWELL. Room for rent, furnished, house privileges, utilities included. \$180 month, male or female. (517)548-2668.

NORTHVILLE by week or by the month, furnished, air conditioned, Wagon Wheel Lounge, Northville Hotel, 212 South Main.

NOVI area. Large room in semi-country setting, pleasant living at a reasonable rate. Call (313)349-4066.

SOUTH LYON, two sleeping rooms. Older or retired gentlemen preferred. (313)437-6072.

WHITE Lake. Room in beautiful home; kitchen privileges. (313)887-7628.

069 Condominiums, Townhouses For Rent

BRIGHTON. 10x55, unfurnished Mobile Home. Adult Section. \$200. monthly, plus utilities. \$125. deposit. References required. (313)227-6723.

072 Mobile Home Sites For Rent

BRIGHTON. 3 mobile home lots available now. Call anytime. (313)229-5112.

HOWELL. Choice lots available. Oak Crest Mobile Village. (517)546-3075.

COACHMANSCOVE A beautiful mobile home community right on Big Portage Lake. Concrete streets & natural gas, regular & double wides. 3 miles N. of I-94, 15 minutes W. of Ann Arbor. \$125 per month. 517-598-2308

MILFORD. Beautiful lots in a Country setting, near schools, Churches and shopping. Easy access to I

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

BRIGHTON. Computer table, large tent, motorcycle, lawn mower and household. 1/2 mile north 196 on Pleasant Valley and Burgoyne, 10 am to 6 pm, Friday, Saturday.

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

BRIGHTON. You won't believe all we have. Furniture, appliances, dishes, clothing, home goods. Friday, Saturday, August 3, 4, 9 am to 5 pm. 7903 Dillon.

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

BRIGHTON. 4722 Meadow View Lane, off Spencer Road between Kensington and Pleasant Valley Roads. Thursday through Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

FOWLERVILLE. Clothing, good condition. Shoes, household items, miscellaneous. 825 E. Grand River. Thursday, Friday, August 2, 3, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

HARTLAND. Craft and rummage sale. August 2 and 3. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Soft sculptured items, clothes, toys and lots more.

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

HARTLAND. 4 Family. August 2-3. Tires, stereos, skis, M-59 one mile east of US-23. Take Birch to 11420 Norway.

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

HARTLAND. Moving sale. Sewing machine, couch, recliners, dishes, household items; much more.

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

HOWELL. 4524 Pinckney Road. Multiple family yard sale. Furniture, antiques, lamps, dishes, glassware.

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

HOWELL. Yard Sale Wednesday, August 1. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 2558 N. Hughes Road.

FREE GARAGE SALE KITS!

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

FLEA MARKET

E GRAND RIVER, HOWELL (NEXT TO MC DONALDS) VENDORS WELCOME EVERY WEDNESDAY 9 to 5

Small ads get attention too.

REACH OVER 165,000 POTENTIAL CUSTOMERS EVERY WEDNESDAY AND 136,000 EVERY MONDAY. HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY. Livingston County Phone 227-4436 or 548-2570

Alarm Service. Commercial, residential, fire, burglar. A. McCordell, 5486 Losco Road, Webberville. (517)223-3162.

Brick, Block, Cement. A-1 Quality cement work. Driveways, basements, patios, sidewalks. Brick, block porches repaired or built new.

Brick, Block, Cement. INGRATTA & SON CONSTRUCTION. Reasonable and reliable concrete, brick, block and lot grading.

Building & Remodeling. BRANDON Building Co. Home or remodel, residential or commercial. Quality only, any size job.

Bulldozing. I do part-time bulldozing. Also sand and gravel hauling. (517)546-9744, call between 3 and 4:30 p.m.

Carpentry. CARPENTRY, decks, garages, finished basements, repairs. No job to small. Evenings (313)348-0024.

Chimney Cleaning & Repair. CHIMNEYS. Fireplaces, repaired or built new. Cleaned. Wood stove installation. State licensed, insured. Northville Construction. Free estimates.

Electrical. ELECTRICAL SERVICES. Licensed - dependable. All types of work, home or business. 24 hour emergency service.

Excavating. HAULING of Sand, Gravel and Topsoil. Backhoe work. Reasonable rates. (517)546-2220, Dennis Vesper.

SAPUTO'S APPLIANCE. All washers, dryers, refrigerators, freezers. No service charge. (313)624-9166.

BUDGET CEMENT. We do it all! Tear-out and replace driveways, patios, walks, sidewalks, foundations, block and brick for additions.

Building & Remodeling. ADDITIONS, new homes, garages, remodeling, all types of building. Licensed and insured. (313)227-1198.

Building & Remodeling. BRANDON Building Co. Home or remodel, residential or commercial. Quality only, any size job.

Bulldozing. I do part-time bulldozing. Also sand and gravel hauling. (517)546-9744, call between 3 and 4:30 p.m.

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MICHIGAN ASPHALT PAVING. Driveways, Parking Lots, etc. Seal Coating. "All Work Guaranteed" Free Estimates. 887-4626

C & F CEMENT. ALL TYPES OF CEMENT WORK. BASEMENT, GARAGES, DRIVES, WALKS, ETC. RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL 30 years experience (313) 348-2710

ROGER FOSS & COMPANY. Remodeling/Repair. New Homes. Additions/Garages. Basements. Kitchens/Baths.

Bulldozing. BACKHOE, grading, backhoe work, trucking and drain fields. Young Building & Excavating Enterprises. (313)878-6342, (313)878-8067.

REC ROOMS WOOD DECKS. 352-0345. "WE WILL GLADLY MOVE THE EARTH FOR YOU" FREE ESTIMATES 684-2707 Jim Root 17 Years Experience.

Chimney Cleaning & Repair. A clean chimney is a safe one. For a professional job call Stan's Chimney Cleaning. (313)887-2909. Licensed, fully insured.

Chimney Cleaning & Repair. CHIMNEYS. Fireplaces, repaired or built new. Cleaned. Wood stove installation. State licensed, insured. Northville Construction. Free estimates.

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Excavating. HAULING of Sand, Gravel and Topsoil. Backhoe work. Reasonable rates. (517)546-2220, Dennis Vesper.

ACT NOW. Professional brick and block work done at low price, big job or small. Any size repair. Free estimates. Call J. B. Masonry. (313)229-7555. (313)229-9287.

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103 Garage & Rummage Sales
NOVI. Multi Family. Grand River and 11 Mile behind National Bank of Detroit. August 2, 3, 4, 9 a.m.
NORTHVILLE Estates Moving Sale. Freezer, Davenport, miscellaneous furniture, household items, tools. August 4 through August 11, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
NOVI Moving/Garage. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. August 2, 3, 4, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
103 Garage & Rummage Sales
NORTHVILLE South Lyon area. Saturday only. 11a.m. to 5p.m. No early sales. Antiques, large oak cushioned rocker, platform rocker, fainting couch, lamps, furniture, school bell, much miscellaneous. All quality treasures. 7894 Five Mile Road, between Tower and Curtis Roads.
NORTHVILLE. Go carts, furniture, girl's teen clothes, antiques. Thursday through Saturday, 8 a.m. 22000 Chubb Road, between Eight and Nine.
OAK GROVE. 1111 Faussett Street house, stereo, base CB radio and antenna, lots more. August 1, 2, 3, 4, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
PINKNEY. Large Garage Sale. 10141 Seminole. M-36 to Whitewood to Cordley Lake August 4, 5, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Antique bottles and glassware clothing and baby miscellaneous items.
PLYMOUTH. Bikes, desk chain saw, miscellaneous items. 9131 Marc Trail. August 2, 3, 4, 9 to 5 p.m.
PINKNEY/Portage Lake. 11589 Highridge near McGregor. August 4, Saturday, 10-5. Sunday, 10-2. Childrens clothes, electrical appliances, furniture.
PINKNEY. Grandma moved and left her possessions! Lots of furniture, sofas, Thomasville Dining Set, Hide-a-Bed, 2 twin beds, dresser, end tables, lamps, linens, miscellaneous. Lots more! Friday, Saturday, August 3, 4, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. 3349 McCluskey Drive, off Whitewood Road.
PINKNEY. Thursday thru Sunday, 9am to 4pm. Portable dishwasher, 17 ft. chest freezer, 1972 VW, miscellaneous. 1360 Darwin Rd.
PARSHALLVILLE area. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, August 2, 3, 4, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 6062 Mcatie, between Faussett and Allen Roads. Children's clothes and miscellaneous items.
SOUTH LYON. Moving sale. 272 Winchester Drive. Thursday only 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.
PINKNEY. Really big and different sale. You need it, we got it. From 5 cents to \$500. New, old and needs to be sold. To be held Friday August 3, and Saturday August 4 only at farm on Henry Road, between M-36 and Pettysville. Starts at 9a.m. Highlight listing: complete bedroom set, stereos, TV, jet boat, jewelry.
PINKNEY. Bringing out of storage sale. Gas dryer, ping-pong table, snowmobile, woman's clothes size 12 to 14, men's clothes, educational books, much more. August 2, 3, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. August 4, 9 a.m. until 12 noon. 1851 Kingston Drive.
SOUTH LYON. Multi-family garage sale. Corner of Sandra and Lillian in subdivision behind King Plaza (Sayre School). Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 2, 3, 4, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
SALEM Township. 7050 Angle Road. Thursday, Friday, 9 am to 5 pm.
SOUTH LYON. Aluminum farm gates. Lots of goodies. August 3, 4, 5, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 10633 Rushton.
SALEM, 7811 Salem Road. Good women's clothing sizes 10, 12, 14, motorcycles and parts, canning jars, manual adding machine and more. Now in progress thru Sunday August 5.
SOUTH LYON Barn Sale. 40 years accumulation. Hardware, plumbing, auto, camping, war surplus, electronic components, etc. No clothing, no knock-knocks. Every Saturday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Additional material each week until it's all gone. Starts August 4, 221 Liberty Street west of Pontiac Trail.
SOUTH LYON. Garage and moving sale. Wednesday, August 1 through Saturday August 4, 9 to 5. 25432 Johns Road, north off Ten Mile or south off Twelve. For further information call (313)437-2729.
SOUTH LYON, moving sale. 272 Winchester Drive. Thursday only 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.
SOUTH LYON. Final Moving Sale. Household goods, furniture, clothing and antiques. Everything must go. Thursday and Friday 10am to 8pm. 215 East Liberty.
SOUTH LYON. Thursday, Friday, 9 to 5 p.m. Oakwood Meadows, 9850 Ponderosa. Good pickin's at reasonable prices.
SOUTH LYON, 202 Wells. Friday and Saturday 9 to 5. Miscellaneous.
SOUTH LYON, 516 Whipple. August 2, 3, 4, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Huge 3 family garage sale. Canopy bed, desk, other furniture, childrens clothes, toys, tools, household items, lots of other stuff.
SOUTH LYON. Thursday, Friday, 56800 Eight Mile, east of Pontiac Trail.
SOUTH LYON. Lots of women, girl's and boy's clothing. Also other miscellaneous items. 611 McMunn, Thursday, Friday, 9 am to 4 pm.
SOUTH LYON. Some furniture. August 2nd, 3rd, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. 62209 W. Eight Mile.
SOUTH LYON, 5 family. Something for everyone. Come on down to 630 E. Lake Street 9:00 a.m. to ? Thursday, Friday, Saturday.
SOUTH LYON. Children's clothing, bikes, tires, miscellaneous. Thursday, Friday 9 to 4 p.m. 61883 Rambling Way across from John Deere.
SOUTH LYON. Bed frame, dresser, other furniture, White sewing machine, antiques, vise, hand tools, stereo, miscellaneous items. Thursday only, 790 Norchester.
WALLED LAKE. Rummage Sale. St. Williams. 531 Common Street. For FISH. August 1, 2, 11-3.
WINTER and summer hats. May be printed or without patches. 360 South Fowlerville Road, Fowlerville. (517)223-3448.
WHITE Lake Township. Lots of trash and treasures. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 10 to 4. 2881 Hope, off Grass Lake Road.
WALLED Lake, 690 Gamma (behind A & P). August 3 and 4, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. This is a Biggie! Cleaned out Grandma's house. Many unusual yard sale items. Pots, pans, dishes, collectables, antiques, bedding, linens, yard goods, lot of handwork and much more. Utility trailer, even some freebies.
WALLED Lake. Four families, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 1879 Big Trail.
WEBBERVILLE. Moving sale. Must sell everything. 5325 Van Orden. August 2, 3, 4, 5.
104 Household Goods
AIR conditioner, 9,000 BTU Philco, excellent condition, \$60. (313)437-8069.
AVOCADO Whirlpool Electric Dryer, \$125. (313)684-6332.
BUILT-ins: Double oven, dishwasher, stove top, vented fan. All poppy red. \$200 for all or will sell separate. Also wood burner stove, \$200. (313)684-6688 after 5 p.m.
WHOLESALE DIRECT TO YOU Furniture Wholesale Distributors of Michigan selling in original cartons. 2 piece mattress sets, twin \$59, full \$79, queen \$99, sofa-sleepers \$119, bunk beds complete \$88, 7 piece living rooms \$239, decorator lamps \$34.88, 5 piece wood dinettes \$159, \$800 pots now \$375.
Now open to public, skip the middleman. Dealers and institutional sales welcome. Name brands Serta, etc. 9451 Buffalo, Hamtramck, 1 block N. of Holbrook, 1 block E. of Conant. 875-7188 Mon. thru Sat 10 til 7 18700 Telegraph, 2 blocks S. of 8 Mile. 532-4080. Mon. thru Sat. 10-8, Sun. 12-5
14480 Gratiot, 2 blocks N. of 7 Mile, 512-3500, Mon. thru Sat., 10-8
10000 Grand River, corner of Oakman, 934-8900, Mon. thru Sat 10-7
4575 Dixie Hwy. (3 miles W. of Telegraph), Waterford Twp., Pontiac, 474-4121. Mon. thru Sat. 10-8; Sun. 12-5
DARK wood trussel table, 4 chairs, 1 bench, 2 leafs. \$350. Call after 6 p.m. (517)548-2878
DINETTE set, like new. Table 45 x 45 plus leaf, 4 chairs, \$75. (313)227-4210.
DREXEL dining table, 4 chairs. Walnut and glass occasional tables, (313)437-6924.
ELECTRIC hospital bed. (313)485-7743.
EMERSON Quiet Cool room air conditioner, 4000 BTU, 110-115 volt. Excellent condition, \$100. (313)349-3265 or (313)552-7676.
EXPANDABLE buffet table, storage area holds 6 leaves, like new, \$70. (313)438-3678.
BEDROOM set: triple dresser, mirror, chest, nightstand, double bed. Ivory-white, French Provincial by Bassett's, sacrifice, \$750, or best offer. (313)437-5216.
BUNK beds, complete, \$40. (517)548-8999.
BLUE Crystal Sofa, \$85. Two old crystal base lamps, \$40 each. Drapes, curtains, rugs, miscellaneous. (313)229-8234.
21 Cu.ft. upright commercial freezer, dinette set by Metalmasters, 8 ft. couch. Best offer. (517)548-1289.
COMPLETE kitchen cabinets, solid maple, 4 base and 6 wall units, counter top in butcher block. Best offer. (313)437-9764.
CHINA Cabinet. Glass top chrome cocktail table. Etager. (313)349-8482.
COLONIAL green sofa \$25, colonial armchair \$10, brown vinyl recliner \$15. (313)348-6497.
CHEST of drawers, antique dresser, barbecue grill, four wood TV cabinets, pots and pans, window screens, antique gramophone and miscellaneous items. (517)546-4025.
CONOVER couch. Quilted, floral pattern. Very good condition, \$125. (313)437-7617.
CORDUROY 2 seater couch, rust colored. Excellent condition. \$180. (313)437-8417 evenings.
DINETTE set, like new. Table 45 x 45 plus leaf, 4 chairs, \$75. (313)227-4210.
DREXEL dining table, 4 chairs. Walnut and glass occasional tables, (313)437-6924.
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FREEZER, excellent chest type, 25 cu. ft., \$250. Refrigerator, good condition, \$50. (313)498-2343.
7 Ft. dinette, very reasonable. Call (313)453-1928, can be seen at 42592 Hamhill, Plymouth.
2 Frostless 14 cubic foot, refrigerators: Sears, brown with automatic ice, \$150. GE, white with energy saver, \$125. (313)887-7113.
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FULL size Beautyrest mattress, box springs and bed frame. (313)349-5498 after 6 pm.
FREEZER, 15 cubic foot, frostless, upright, excellent condition, \$200. Maple bed, \$25. Molds for concrete flower pots and urns, \$35. Insect fogger and insecticide, \$25. (313)778-3480.
FURNITURE close out, starting 10 am, Friday and all day Saturday, August 3, 4. Some antiques, buttons galore, everything must go. 13238 West Ten Mile, South Lyon.
FREEZER, chest, 21 cu. ft., \$85. Picnic table, 8 ft., \$55. Tires, 4 R 70x13, used Michelin radial tires, \$30. (517)546-4639.
GAS range, like new, 3 years old, \$100. Sears riding mower, runs good, \$75. (517)223-7288.
GE electric range, 30 inches, almond. (313)437-9258.
10 inch Philco color set, \$40. (517)546-9811.
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KENMORE deluxe gas dryer, 4 years old, like new, \$125. Dinette set, \$125. Balance beam \$175. (313)227-1860.
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LIVING Room suite. Sofa and 2 chairs, excellent condition, \$100. Coffee table, \$25. (313)420-2465.
LOVESEAT (wheat pattern) matching swivel rocker and foot stool, 1 large comode style coffee table and 1 comode style end table. Excellent condition. \$850. (313)684-6317, Monday-Friday.
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MAHOGANY sleigh bedroom suite, \$850 complete. After 6:30 pm, (517)548-2657.
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MOVING sale. TV, dinette, picnic table, dressers, washer, dryer, end tables, sewing machine, beds, toys. (313)229-2126. (313)231-3042.
NOVI moving sale. Hide-a-bed, gold \$50. Humidifier, Westbed Classic 4 gallon, 1200 sq. ft. \$35. Maytag washer \$50. Call (313)349-0141.
2 Oak hutch and 1 pine baking cupboard Antique, excellent condition. \$350 each. (313)349-5081.
OAK bedroom set, queen size headboard, box springs, frame, tall chest, dresser, mirror. \$500. Call (313)474-2188 after 5 p.m. and weekends.
PORTABLE GE gold dishwasher, 2 years, \$150. Antique floor model radio, \$100. Coat rack, \$20. 9 x 5 ft. knick knock shelf, \$20. (517)548-2282.
3 Piece bedroom set \$200, sofa, \$200, dresser \$40, chair \$75. Gas stove \$75, end tables \$10 each. All excellent condition. (517)548-4572.
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Storm Windows
Tree Service
ED'S Tree Service, 20 years experience, reasonable rates, free estimates. (517)548-1300.

Tree Service
SUMMER Discount Rates. Tree Trimming and Removal. Free estimates. (313)887-9190.
WE MOVE TREES!
3 to 9 inch Diameter
We Also Buy, Sell Transplant
Morgan Tree
Transplant & Landscape
313/229-2686
Tree trimming and stump removal. (517)546-3810. (313)437-2270.
Trucking
DEVER Wilt and Son Trucking. Topsoil, sand and gravel, fill dirt, Backhoe work. (313)227-6385 or (313)227-7639.
FILL dirt, reasonable, mostly topsoil, in big loads. (517)546-9527.
SAND and Gravel, Top-Dirt, Crushed Stone, etc. Low prices. Senior Discounts. (313)229-9747.

Trucking
TOP soil, sand, gravel, wood chips, stones, etc. Licensed and insured. (313)471-3220. After 5:30 p.m. (313)685-9244.
Tutoring
TUTORS. All academic areas. Carefully screened, certified teachers provide in-home professional service. J. S. Associates. (313)229-4832.
Upholstery
CALL Smiths. All work GUARANTEED! Labor starts at \$65.00. Chairs, \$75. Cushions, \$15. Check low drapery prices. (313)561-0992.
Wallpapering
WALLPAPER installation, very reasonable. Experienced. Call Kathi (517)546-1751.
Wall Washing
PROFESSIONAL wall washing and painting. Discounts to Sr. Citizens and disabled. (517)223-7218.
Water Weed Control
AQUATIC Chemical Weed Control. State licensed and insured. Work done under DNR permit. (313)698-4296.

Wedding Services
CATERING Service, Livingston County. (517)548-1900 initial contact ask for Mrs. Smith.
MY DJ'S ENTERTAINMENT
When good just isn't good enough. (517)546-5468 after 7:30 p.m. (313)357-0687 anytime.
WEDDING photography done super reasonable. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. (313)449-2130.
Welding
PORTABLE welding. Maintenance and repair work. Free estimates. Call Dan (313)624-1194.
Well Drilling
Windows
Window Washing
RESIDENTIAL, references, free estimates. Call Steve, after 5p.m. (313)437-8514 or (313)227-3064.
Wood Stoves

ROOF-TOP DELIVERY ON SHINGLES
SIDING
ROOFING
INSULATION
Retail Residential Commercial
CALL TODAY FOR PRICES
Doors & Replacement Windows
UNITED SUPPLY AND SALES INC.
1380 N. MAIN • ANN ARBOR 662-3213
(M-14 at N. Main)
"Free Instruction Booklets & Assistance by our Experienced Personnel"
A Community Affair
It Takes All Ages Working Together...
Let 4-H Build on Your Experience
Become a 4-H Volunteer Leader
CONTACT YOUR COUNTY EXTENSION OFFICE

104 Household Goods

TWO Matching Stratford Loveseats. \$150 each. Two machine-made oriental rugs, 8 1/2 x 11 1/2, \$250 and 150, (313)78-9313.

WATER BEDS AND SUCH BY HEAD

Complete frame, headboard, mattress, heater, liner, full kit, choice of stain and 6 drawer pedestal, \$300. Everything the same with regular pedestal, \$190. No particle board used, 14 year warranty on all mattresses, custom orders welcome. 313-349-6535

WATERBED, complete, King Size, \$175. Portable G.E. Dishwasher, \$125. (517)546-8838.

WHIRLPOOL upright freezer, like new, 16 cu. ft., \$200. (517)546-6232.

WALNUT dresser, 6 drawers. Tall metal brown cabinet. (313)459-5079.

WARDS white frost-free refrigerator, 5 ft. x 2 1/2 ft., \$65. (313)48-5611.

WANTED: Used Early American living room furniture. Must be in excellent condition. (517)546-3819.

YOUTH size bunk beds, two drawers, one youth Chiffonerie, one kitchen desk. (517)546-6480.

105 Firewood

APPLE, Oak, Hickory, all cords and face fulls delivered. Outgoing Wood Company, (517)546-7655.

BY the maple, nothern Oak, the semi-log, 100 inch poles, Johnsons, Since 1970. Hank Johnson, (313)349-3018.

LOG splitter, 3 point hitch, power take off, split chipe, \$275. 14 pound splitting maul, \$15. (517)546-1338, 7 to 9 pm.

MOVING, Five Face Cabinets, Hardwood (16 inch by 41), by 8 ft.) Reasonable. You haul. (517)223-9384.

NORDI Elegante Superk wood burning stove. Firebrick lined, used years. Heats up 2000 sq. ft. 2 section "O" clearance stove pipe and ducts. Asking \$425 for all. (313)437-2144.

OAK, 16", 4x8. Unsplit, \$35. Split, \$45. Delivered. (517)223-2533.

90% Oak, minimum 10 face cords, 48x16, picked up or delivered. (313)878-6106 evenings.

PREFERRED Firewood. Applewood, Split, seasoned, delivered, \$50 per face cord, 48x16. (313)669-3687.

TIMBER wanted, will cut into firewood or lumber, cash or shares. (313)878-5902 or (313)426-4687.

106 Musical Instruments

ACE-TONE organ with automatic rhythm section, roll top desk type cabinet. Excellent condition. Many extras. \$450 (517)546-2932 after 6 p.m.

1979 Baldwin Bravura organ, standard keyboard, built in vibrato, automatic rhythm, fun machine and cord collection, excellent condition, \$1,200. (517)546-6714 after 6 pm.

BABY Grand, good condition, excellent sound, new ivory. Must sell. Best offer. (313)437-6607.

BREMEN spinet piano, bench, excellent tone, recently tuned. \$400 (313)439-3892.

HAMMOND organ. Double keyboard, \$400. Must see. (517)548-3819

KURTZMANN upright piano, \$300. Call (517)548-2844 persistently.

KING Cornet with case and music stand. Evette clinic used. \$140 each. (313)437-0037.

PIANO FOR SALE

WANTED: Responsible party to assume small monthly payments on spinet/console piano. Can be seen locally. Write (include phone number) to: Credit Manager, P.O. Box 521, Beckemeyer, Ill. 62219.

STERLING piano. Spinet, light walding, A-1, like new. \$975. (313)231-3778.

THOMAS organ and bench, remote power speaker. An orchestra at your fingertips. Plus Color Glo organ books and others. \$1,000. (517)546-0291.

TAKAMINE F-30 guitar and har case, 10 months old, mint condition. \$275. (313)439-7688.

YAMAHA cornet, like brand new, used one year. \$250 (313)437-7933.

YAMAHA folk electric guitar, Fender Champ amplifier, asking \$250 or best offer. (313)477-9604.

107 Miscellaneous

AMAZING "THERMAR" cuts hot water bills up to \$300 a year. Instant demand, tankless water heaters. (517)546-1673.

ADMIRAL refrigerator, \$50. Lawn mower, \$15. Boy's 12 inch bike, \$20. (313)678-5286.

BABY announcements, golden anniversary, engagement announcements, and much more. The Milford Times, 436 N. Main, Milford, (313)885-1507.

BLOCKS, reclaimed, 1507, or delivered. Eldred and Sons, (313)229-6857.

BLACK LEAF weed, Poison Ivy and Poison Oak killer, \$7.99 each. \$22.95 gallon. Cole's Elevator, east end of Marlon Street in Howell, (517)546-2720.

107 Miscellaneous

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107 Miscellaneous

BARN builders, specializing in 2 story barns and all wood barns. Quality craftsmanship at reasonable rates. (313)498-2333.

BLACK and white console TV, very good condition, \$20. Queen mattress and box springs, excellent condition, \$30. (517)546-6290.

BLAUPUNKT car stereo, Pioneer truck speakers, New Pioneer 3-way home speakers. Best offers. (313)349-8258.

CIRCULATION

NORTHVILLE RECORD 313-349-3627

CONSIDER Classified then consider it sold.

4x22 Complete pool, good condition, you take down. \$500. (313)437-2561.

COLD pack canner. School jackets and clothes. Misses small, medium, very good to excellent. (517)546-0304.

CHURCH Pews, antique, \$100 each. Bicycles, \$10. and up (313)229-8534.

DON'T WAIT UNTIL MONDAY!

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

(517)548-2570 (313)227-4436 (313)669-2121 (313)885-8705 (313)348-3022 (313)437-4133

DOUBLE bed and dresser, Serta mattress and box spring, like new. Two gold velvet twin rockers. Portable typewriter. 3 speed ladies bike. (313)669-4882.

FIRE Scape Cement Tools. Finisher, mortar mixer, 42" float, shovels, and wood planks. Trailer. Call (517)546-3724 after 5 p.m.

FIRE extinguishers recharged and repaired, all makes, all models. (313)437-0600.

8 Ft. pool table with accessories, \$75. (313)227-5670.

6 Foot glass patio door and screen. (517)546-2906 after 3:30 pm.

FURNACES, 68,000 BTU Heil forced air gas furnace with BF-14 Fuel Damper, 80,000 BTU Heil forced air gas furnace with Effical Fuel Damper. Each \$150. 7 Years old, excellent condition. (313)229-7322.

FOUR bookcase type display cabinets with glass shelves, 4 ft. 10 in. high, 4 ft. 2 in. wide and 1 ft. 6 in. deep. \$120 each. (313)439-4477 ask for Lisa.

8 Ft. white fiberglass truck cap, light and screens, classy. (517)546-1444.

FOUR Aluminum Windows. Please call for sizes and prices. (313)229-2088.

29 Gallon Aquarium with stand and lighted hood plus guppies. \$30. (313)227-2059.

GREEN Oak Township will be accepting sealed bids on two extension aluminum ladders, one 14 ft. one 28 ft. As is condition. Sealed bids should be turned in at the Township Hall, 10789 Silver Lake Road, South Lyon, 48178, no later than 2 pm, Friday, August 10, 1984. Bids will be awarded at the next regular meeting of August 15, 1984, 7:30 pm. For further information, please call the Township Hall and/or Fire Chief for viewing of ladders. (313)437-1388 or (313)231-1333. The Township reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Richard Chambers, Fire Chief.

30 Gallon tall fish tank, complete. \$80 Evenings (313)437-2986.

GIRARD turntable, like new. Only needs speaker, receiver. \$50. (313)227-3789.

Heat Control by You! We Can Help

AAA SALES AND SERVICE Heating & Cooling Div. (313)227-1050 or (517)548-1653

HEAVY duty trailer, \$100. 16 large jalousie windows with door, \$300. Two bottom three point plow, \$175. Brass Chandler, five lights, \$25. All negotiable. (517)548-2757.

HOT pressure washer, gasoline motor, needs heating coils. \$400; Ellington upright piano, very ornate, needs work. \$250. (517)223-3946.

INTELLIVISION game player, 15 game tapes. \$125 or best offer. (313)348-1176.

ILLISIA wedding gown featured in Bride's Magazine, \$900 value, selling for \$400 or best offer. Can be worn by 10 or 10 ft. (313)231-1262.

Inch DeWalt radial arm saw. Complete. 220 3-phase \$800. (517)548-4440.

UPRIGHT freezer. Storm windows. Fruit jars. Dehumidifier. 1978 VW Dasher. (313)231-2467.

VAPONA PLUS for logging or spraying control of flies, gnats and mosquitoes in out-door areas - picnic grounds, garbage areas, lawns, latrines, etc. \$9.85 per gallon. Cole's Elevator, east end of Marlon Street in Howell, (517)546-2720.

WEDDING invitations, 15 napkins, thank you notes, matches, everything for your wedding. The Milford Times, 436 N. Main, Milford, (313)885-1507.

WOOD extension ladders, metal scaffolding, desk, dog house, 16 and 13 inch girls bikes, 20 inch womens bike. (517)548-4318 or (313)231-2900.

TART mowing, yard work, clean up, handyman services, hauling, etc. Free estimates. Senior Citizen discount. (313)227-7753.

8N Ford tractor, excellent condition with 5 foot Woods mower. (517)546-3830.

PEAT, topsoil, bark, sand, gravel, decorative stone. Immediate delivery. Open 7 days. Fletcher & Rickard Landscaping Supplies. (313)437-8009.

ROTOTILLING, grass cutting, brush hog work. (517)223-7136.

RAILROAD Ties. Excellent condition. Call (313)632-5612.

RECONDITIONED lawnmowers, tractors, etc. Trade-ins taken. (517)546-5282.

SHREDDED topsoil, sand, gravel, and local decorative stone. Rod Raether, (517)546-4998.

SCREENED topsoil, Howell (517)546-9527 call anytime.

SEARS 22 inch self-propelled lawn mower. \$150. Call after 5 p.m., (313)832-5810.

IT-TV

\$5.00 installation with decoder purchase. Service as low as \$12.95 monthly. More movies with less repeats than any other paid service. Adult movies available. (517)229-7807 (313)223-3128

107 Miscellaneous

LEARN the art of porcelain doll making. Sign up for fall classes. Call Genny (313)48-0381 or Sandie (313)478-0729. Day and evening classes available.

MOBILE home owners save 30 to 50% on heating cost this winter, install a fully insulated peak style roof. Guaranteed and installed by licensed contractor. Free estimates. Call Suburban Service, Inc. (517)782-2662.

MOBILE home windows, removed or replaced with vinyl prime and screens. Guaranteed and installed by licensed contractor. Free estimates. Call Suburban Service Inc. (517)782-2662.

MOVING Sale. Appliances to yard and more. August. (313)632-5224, Parshallville.

NEW, never used Model 1000 Porta Potti, \$75 or best offer. Box springs and mattress, no stains, \$35 or best offer. (313)231-1855.

PURE water home distillers are practical, safe and sure. Livingston Pure Water, (517)223-9794.

POST hole digging for wood barns, fences and pole dead ends. (313)437-1670.

3 Pieces walnut bedroom outfit, \$275. Dual burner natural gas grill, \$75. 2 speed vibrating massager, \$69. Roll-a-way bed, \$25. (313)437-6110.

PLAYER piano rolls, now priced from \$3.90. Large selection. South Lyon Pharmacy, (on the corner).

PADDLE boat, 4 seater, 4x10 1/2 hp. Used railroad dog cage. Yamaha SRV snowmobile. Ski Bob Sleight. (313)750-0095.

PINBALL Gottlieb, (313)439-8555.

RUBBER stamps - Milford Times, 436 N. Main, Milford, (313)885-1507.

ROCKWELL Lathe, 10 inch x 36 inch with taper attachment, \$2800. (517)521-3141.

SILK weddings by Marilyn, bouquets, corsages, head pieces, boutonnières. (517)546-9581.

SAWS sharpened, shafts and parts made and repairs. Saw Shop, 4524 Puckney Rd., Howell, (517)546-4636.

STEEL, round and square tubing, angles, channels, beams, etc. Call Regal's (517)546-3820.

SEWING machine, Singer Creative Touch, repossessed. One step magic buttonholer, plus keyhole and eyelet buttons. A thru Z monogrammer included. Warranty. Call The Stitchery, (517)548-1731 for details.

SINGER deluxe model, portable, zig-zagger in sturdy carry case. Repossessed. Pay off \$38 cash or monthly payment. 5 year guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, (313)334-0905.

TRAILERS for sale or will build to suit, also parts. (517)546-6594.

TWO ladies coats, \$22 each. Stereo, \$35. (517)546-9282.

TAYLOR plastic outdoor storage covers, several sizes in stock. 12 ft. x 20 ft. size \$38.50. Cole's Elevator, east end of Marlon Street in Howell, (517)546-2720.

TWO 750x16 with wheels, mud and snow, like new. 25 miscellaneous other sizes. (313)229-6704.

TWO 3 Wheel bicycles, good condition. (517)546-1795. 2855 East Coon Lake Road, Howell, (313)229-6457.

TEXAS Instrument home computer. Bar and 2 stools. Hanging light fixture. (313)229-6457.

UPRIGHT freezer. Storm windows. Fruit jars. Dehumidifier. 1978 VW Dasher. (313)231-2467.

VAPONA PLUS for logging or spraying control of flies, gnats and mosquitoes in out-door areas - picnic grounds, garbage areas, lawns, latrines, etc. \$9.85 per gallon. Cole's Elevator, east end of Marlon Street in Howell, (517)546-2720.

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TART mowing, yard work, clean up, handyman services, hauling, etc. Free estimates. Senior Citizen discount. (313)227-7753.

8N Ford tractor, excellent condition with 5 foot Woods mower. (517)546-3830.

PEAT, topsoil, bark, sand, gravel, decorative stone. Immediate delivery. Open 7 days. Fletcher & Rickard Landscaping Supplies. (313)437-8009.

ROTOTILLING, grass cutting, brush hog work. (517)223-7136.

RAILROAD Ties. Excellent condition. Call (313)632-5612.

RECONDITIONED lawnmowers, tractors, etc. Trade-ins taken. (517)546-5282.

SHREDDED topsoil, sand, gravel, and local decorative stone. Rod Raether, (517)546-4998.

SCREENED topsoil, Howell (517)546-9527 call anytime.

SEARS 22 inch self-propelled lawn mower. \$150. Call after 5 p.m., (313)832-5810.

ALL METALS HIGHEST PRICES

COPPER ALUMINUM BRASS RADIATORS Carbide-Lead Nickel-Alloys Meteor Metal Co. 14015 HAGGERTY RD. (1 bl. S. of Schootcraft) 455-9777

35mm Camera with automatic setting good condition, reasonable. (517)546-6232.

SCRAP copper, brass, radiators, batteries, lead, iron, junk cars. Used auto parts, sold cheap. Free appliance dumping. Regal's (517)546-3820.

THREE Life Jackets. Please call (313)229-2088.

109 Lawn & Garden Care and Equipment

A-1 processed and blended topsoil. Used railroad ties, play box and decorative stone, red and black mesquite wood chips, shredded bark, shredded cedar. Eldred's Bushel Stop, (313)229-6857.

ALL cash for your land contract. Highest second mortgage. Highest offers. Perry Realty, (313)478-7640.

109 Lawn & Garden Care and Equipment

WOOD mulch and shredded bark for mulch and decorative areas. We install or deliver. Call Landon Outdoor Services, (313)227-7570.

WANTED!! Old fishing tackle, baits, ice decoys, rods, reels, etc. 1-(313)628-1619.

WANTED: Compound bow approximately 35 pounds for 12 year old. (517)546-3819.

WINDOW air conditioner, 8,000 B.T.U., \$75 12 ft. aluminum box, \$150. Bausch and Lomb 35 mm. slide trays. (313)48-1565.

YOU have only one choice who will speak your voice. Elect Richardson County Commissioner. Pd. Pol. Adv.

108 Miscellaneous Wanted

ALL cash for your land contract. Highest second mortgage. Highest offers. Perry Realty, (313)478-7640.

BOOKS WANTED. We buy collections of hard covered books. Call Tuesday thru Saturday, 1-(313)546-5048.

MINNOWS

Pike, Muskie, Bass, Perch, Leeches, Crawlers, and Worms. 6-9 Eldred and Sons, (313)229-6857.

PING PONG 8 foot. Play-back. 2 years old. \$75. (313)48-6461.

SCHWINN Scrambler, all new parts, very good condition, \$135. or best offer. (313)229-3788.

SET of Dunlop Stiff Shaft Irons with 27 Australian Blade. New last Spring \$175. or best offer. (313)227-2708.

THREE Speed Schwinn, 26 inch, ladies and mens. \$75 each or both for \$140. Excellent condition. Steel Radio Flyer Wagon, 34 inch, \$10. Call after 5pm. (517)546-5720.

9mm UZI (313)489-3868.

WEIGHTS with bench, \$75. Call (517)223-3567.

111 Farm Products

ALFALFA seeds, Elgie, Nordic X-TRA, Nordic Plus 3. All mixes by Asgrow-Osgold. Don Butler, 7310 Mason Road, Fowlerville, (517)223-9957.

BEANS, cucumbers, squash, onions, peppers and new potatoes. 9000 Six Mile, Northville, (313)439-8343.

75 Bales, first cutting hay. \$1.50 a bale. (517)546-3494.

FIRST cutting alfalfa hay. No rain. Cohociah Hay Company, (517)546-1631.

FARM gate, 14 x 4 feet, \$40. (517)546-1338, 7 to 9 pm.

GREEN beans, taking orders. Also chickens and pheasants. (517)546-4634.

GOT a rough road, elect Richardson to help smooth the road, for County Commissioner. Pd. Pol. Adv.

GREEN beans, you pick. Ridgeway Berry Farm, 2824 Clyde Road, Highland. Open Monday through Saturday, 8 a.m. til dark. 3 Miles north of M-59 1/4 mile east of Hickory Ridge Road, \$5.00 a bushel. (313)887-5976.

HAY and straw, delivered. Call Sky Valley Farm, (313)475-8885.

HAY/bedding for sale. \$1.00 per bale, in field. (313)437-0345.

HAY for Sale. (313)437-2573.

HAY and straw. (517)546-4265.

OATS and straw for sale. (313)878-5574.

PICKLING cucumbers, taking orders. Also new crop honey. (517)546-4634.

PRIME Alfalfa, second cutting, \$2.00 bale now, \$3.00 winter. (517)546-3941.

QUALITY hay, pick up in field, \$1.25 per bale. (313)437-5216.

STEEL gates, several sizes in stock. 12 ft. gate \$54.75, 16 ft. gate \$65.75. Cole's Elevator, east end of Marlon Street in Howell, (517)546-2720.

165 Help Wanted General

BABYSITTER needed for a 2 month old, Monday thru Friday, 7:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. in my home...

BRIGHTON CINEMAS will be accepting applications and interviews for the position of part-time custodian...

BABYSITTER needed for two children (both 2 1/2), five days a week, 7:30 am to 5:15 pm. City of Northville...

BRIDGEPORT operator, second shift, minimum 5 years experience. Apply in person...

BOYS and Girls 11 years and older to work with a crew of other Boys and Girls getting subscriptions for the Detroit News...

BABYSITTER needed afternoons and evenings. New Hudson area, (313)685-2160.

DESIGN Production Engineer wanted for material handling company located in Howell. Salary and excellent benefits...

BABYSITTER needed in Lindborn Attendance area for 2 boys, first and second grade, 7 hour before and 1 hour after school...

BABYSITTER, experienced, mature, energetic. Needed in our home for one year old and newborn...

BUMF and paint man with at least 5 years experience. Send resume Box 1766, c/o Brighton Argus...

BABYSITTER wanted, my home, Pinckney Howell area, 8 am to 5 pm. (313)878-5881 after 5 pm.

EXECUTIVE secretary, Novi Chamber of Commerce. Part-time mornings and additional hours as required...

BABYSITTER needed in my Lakeland home beginning September 4. Own transportation a must...

BABYSITTER, Monday thru Friday, 1:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Prefer my home, Whitmore Lake area...

BARTENDER and waitresses. Apply in person only after 5 pm, Classic Bowl, 5768 E. Grand River, Howell.

BURROUGHS FARMS has openings for full-time line cooks and salad personnel. Serious and mature only...

FULL and part-time sales and clean up. Apply Marv's Bakery, 10730 E. Grand River, Brighton.

FARMERS Insurance Group offers exceptional opportunities to qualified men and women who wish to learn the insurance business...

MANICURIST. Excellent opportunity with fast growing down to earth hair salon in village of Milford...

MACHINE Tool Leader, second shift only. Must be responsible, knowledgeable, capable in all aspects of machine building and repair...

MACHINE Tool Builder, second shift only. Experienced 5 years or more. Send resume to: Box 1740, c/o Brighton Argus...

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MACHINE Tool Builder, second shift only. Experienced 5 years or more. Send resume to: Box 1740, c/o Brighton Argus...

MACHINE Tool Leader, second shift only. Must be responsible, knowledgeable, capable in all aspects of machine building and repair...

165 Help Wanted General

CASHIERS. Experienced preferred, full-time or part-time. 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. and 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shifts. Apply Oasis Truck Plaza...

COOK, full-time, 4 days. Brighton Big Boy, with some experience. Apply in person.

DON'T WAIT UNTIL MONDAY! You can place your ad any day of the week. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday...

LEAD MECHANIC Retirement complex in West Bloomfield needs lead mechanic/maintenance supervisor...

LIBRARIAN, CHILDREN'S 1/2 Time (20 Hrs./Week) Responsible for collection development for juvenile and young adult materials...

NURSES AIDS and Orderlies needed for Week-ends and part-time. Call in on all shifts. Could lead to full-time position...

OPTICAL Dispenser. Tucker Optical is seeking full time experienced optician for our Twelve Oaks location...

PERSON to work from 11 pm to 7 am in a group home for retarded adults. Duties include house cleaning, cooking and laundry...

PHONE Solicitors, work from home, salary plus commission. Call Mr. Cash, (313)968-6419.

PORTER/GENERAL Cleaning. Days. Reliable and mature. Apply in person only: Red Timbers, 40380 Grand River, Novi.

PURCHASING Clerk. Immediate opening for experienced and mature clerk to work in busy import purchasing office...

PART-TIME veterinary assistant/kennel person. Afternoons, week-ends, and holidays. Salary, \$3.35 hour. Milford Highland area...

POLY Cast Inc. is now accepting applications for all production classifications. Apply in person only, Monday through Friday...

POOL and Building Attendants. Cleaning, supervising children. Security duty, \$3.35 hourly. Mature people only, apply at Chateau Estates Club House...

PHONE Solicitors, pleasant voice, experienced preferred. \$5.00/hour plus bonus, 20 hours/week, evenings. Novi. (313)348-0990.

PERSON experienced in word processing with knowledge of Wordstar required for temporary position. Call Brenda at Grinders for Industry (313)624-5755.

PART-TIME help wanted for delivery and service of portable toilets, mature person preferred. (517)546-5310.

PERSON needed immediately for assorted Office work. Typing necessary. Will train the right person to learn Scheduling and Inventory Control...

RECEPTIONIST/OFFICE Help. Full-time for Veterinary Clinic. Send resume to: South Lyon Herald, P.O. Box 1753, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, Michigan 48176.

RN's Part-time day shift, best salary in area. Security duty, \$3.35 hourly. Mature people only, ask for Ms. Huebel D. O. N.

RN, LPN, part-time midnights, 3 nights per week and every third weekend. Apply at Martin Luther Home, 305 Elm Place, South Lyon, (313)437-2048.

SET-UP operators for Browne & Sharpe and National Ace Screw machines. 5 years minimum experience required. Phone (517)546-2546.

NOVI. Single person office. Experience in phone and typing. Scientific instrument manufacturer. Information call Mr. Charles, (313)540-3202.

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165 Help Wanted

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL JOBS NOW S.S.I. has openings for long and short terms temporary industrial assignments for the Brighton, Fowlerville and Howell areas...

NO FEE (313)338-0402 SUPPLEMENTAL STAFFING, INC.

LEAD MECHANIC Retirement complex in West Bloomfield needs lead mechanic/maintenance supervisor...

LIBRARIAN, CHILDREN'S 1/2 Time (20 Hrs./Week) Responsible for collection development for juvenile and young adult materials...

NURSES AIDS and Orderlies needed for Week-ends and part-time. Call in on all shifts. Could lead to full-time position...

OPTICAL Dispenser. Tucker Optical is seeking full time experienced optician for our Twelve Oaks location...

PERSON to work from 11 pm to 7 am in a group home for retarded adults. Duties include house cleaning, cooking and laundry...

PHONE Solicitors, work from home, salary plus commission. Call Mr. Cash, (313)968-6419.

PORTER/GENERAL Cleaning. Days. Reliable and mature. Apply in person only: Red Timbers, 40380 Grand River, Novi.

PURCHASING Clerk. Immediate opening for experienced and mature clerk to work in busy import purchasing office...

PART-TIME veterinary assistant/kennel person. Afternoons, week-ends, and holidays. Salary, \$3.35 hour. Milford Highland area...

POLY Cast Inc. is now accepting applications for all production classifications. Apply in person only, Monday through Friday...

POOL and Building Attendants. Cleaning, supervising children. Security duty, \$3.35 hourly. Mature people only, apply at Chateau Estates Club House...

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165 Help Wanted

MANAGERS National firm expanding, looking for people with management ability, part or full-time. Call (313)437-0880 daily, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m.

NOW hiring need/craft instructors. Unlimited earnings. Growth opportunity. Complete training provided. For interview with creative expressions, call Sue at (313)624-9821.

NEEDED - Mature person to work breakfast shift, 6 a.m. to 12 Noon. Must be able to work week-ends. No experience necessary. Apply Andersons Street, 8522 West Grand River, Brighton, between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

NURSE'S AIDE Weekend position available for experienced nurse's aide. Will be required to complete weekday orientation program. Apply in person, Nightgale West Nursing Home, 8365 Newburgh, Westland, near Joy Road. No phone calls please.

NURSES AIDS and Orderlies needed for Week-ends and part-time. Call in on all shifts. Could lead to full-time position...

OPTICAL Dispenser. Tucker Optical is seeking full time experienced optician for our Twelve Oaks location...

PERSON to work from 11 pm to 7 am in a group home for retarded adults. Duties include house cleaning, cooking and laundry...

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165 Help Wanted General

SALAD person, part or full-time. Benefits. Send resumes to Box 1758, Brighton Argus, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116.

STABLE help wanted. Call between 9am and 4pm. (313)887-7667.

SHOW Beeline Fashions. No investment, free training and wardrobe. (517)288-4651 for interview appointment.

STOCK BOY, male 20 or over in local Pinckney store. Call between 6-8 pm. (313)878-9395.

SLEEP-Over babysitter wanted for 3 children 4, 7 and 10 from 7:30 p.m. until 6 a.m. starting August 12. (313)437-0715.

SECRETARY Full-time position in Fowlerville. Must be good typist, with shorthand skills desired. Outstanding telephone answering personality and abilities required. Bookkeeping experience helpful. Accuracy in all phases of work a necessity. Send resume to Personnel Director, P.O. Box 980, Fowlerville, MI. 48836.

SITTER. Full-time sitter needed for kindergarten and 9 year old in our home with light housekeeping and flexible hours. Salary negotiable. Possible live-in. (313)229-4706.

SEWING help wanted, ladies blouses. Work at home. Quality a must. Ask for Camille, (313)685-2830.

SERVICE station has full and part-time openings for driveway attendants. Consistent, hard workers. Apply in person, 8 and Taft Auto Service, 710 W. 8 Mile, Northville, (Gas 'n' Go).

SECRETARY, full-time. Non-smoker typing 70 wpm. General office skills, good phone voice, neat appearance, great attitude. On M-59 half way between Pontiac Airport and Alpine Ski Lodge. \$3.35 per hour. (313)688-3200.

SATELLITE and local antenna installers. Dependable, mature need only. Call for appointment, (313)632-6878.

TOOL & DIE MAKERS DIE LEADER - AM DIE MAKERS - AM & PM PUNCH FINISHER AM TROUT AM & PM JOURNEYMAN or Proven Experience DTA Plant APPLY LIBERTY TOOL ENG. 1 Mile West of Haggerty Walled Lake

TOOL manufacturer needs experienced cutting tool maker. Good conditions and pay. Send resume to Box 571, Brighton, MI. 48116 or phone (313)229-4567.

TRUCK PARTS COUNTER PERSON Immediate opening for person to handle telephone and walk in orders for replacement truck and diesel engine parts in our fleet store.

Knowledge of truck repairs essential. Prior experience selling truck parts and using manufacturers catalogs helpful but not essential.

Salary commensurate with experience. Full fringe benefit package including Retirement Plan available. Call or visit Personnel Director.

A. & L. FLEET SUPPLY 524 S. MAIN ANN ARBOR, MI. 48104 (313)966-5100 An equal opportunity employer.

THE Livingston Intermediate School District at 1425 West Grand River, Howell, is in need of a Custodian. Must be 18 or over, high school graduate, prefer some experience in the cleaning and maintenance of schools and office buildings. \$6.62 per hour plus fringe benefits. Must have valid driving license with good driving record. Applications available daily from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. only.

TEACHER needs babysitter with car to sit at my house. 7a.m. to 1:30p.m., \$90 per week. (313)229-5032.

THE Detroit News needs motor tour driver for single couple home delivery in the South Lyon area. Call (313)437-0038.

TOOL AND DYE REPAIR Must have small shop trouble shooting experience on progressive and transfer dyes. Wage dependent on experience. Steady year round work with fringe benefits. Please call (313)453-1515 or apply between 9a.m. and 4p.m. Plymouth Stamping, 315 W Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth.

VILLAGE of Milford is accepting applications at 1100 Atlantic for position of Clerk-Typist, with good clerical skills, for immediate opening. Typing 55 WPM, Shorthand desirable. Minutes to be taken at 3 Board Meetings a month. Benefits, salary \$10,100 to \$13,300. Hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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 1/4 price! Ask our ad-taker to place a Bargain Barrel ad for you, (10 words or less) and she will bill you only \$2.25. (This special is offered to homeowners only - sorry, no commercial accounts.)

WANTED, coupon sorters, full or part-time. Call for an appointment, (517)223-8125.

165 Help Wanted General

WAITRES

215 Campers, Trailers & Equipment

1967 Shasta. Fully self-contained, sleeps six people. \$1,500. Ask for Jim, (517)546-9718.

1971 Travel trailer, 20 ft., self-contained. Sacrifice. (313)761-9741.

TRAVEL Trailer, 8x22, \$300. (313)229-8534.

UTILITY trailers, new, 4x8 \$350. 5x8 \$450, 5x12 tandem \$600. Wood hauling trailers. (313)229-8475.

1970 Wheel camper, fold down with add-a-room. Good condition. Call (517)468-3471 after 5 p.m.

1976 26 ft. 5th Wheel travel trailer. \$3,800 firm. 202 N. Michigan Ave. (517)546-7219.

220 Auto Parts & Service

AL'S auto and truck parts at reasonable prices. We buy junk and wrecked vehicles. Free appliance dumping. Monday through Saturday, 9 to 5. (517)546-2620. (We're still open despite the mess.)

CHEVETTE parts, engines, transmissions, rear ends, floor pans, shock tower cuts. Champion Parts, (313)437-4105

'69 Camaro. Complete body or parts, excellent shape, best offer. (313)632-6535.

429 Engine/Transmission, \$225. Chevy Rally wheels/tires, \$80. (313)629-5189.

FORD, 1978 300 6 cylinder engine and transmission, \$275. (313)231-1560.

MAGNETIC signs for your truck or car. All sizes. Custom designed for your needs. Call (313)685-1507 or come into the Milford Times, 436 N. Main Street, Milford.

STEVENSON'S

Now up to \$50.00 cash paid for junk cars. High prices for late model wrecks. (313)887-1482

1978 Opel Sedan, air, automatic, good running, needs body work and battery. \$375. Also 200 cubic inch Ford 6 cylinder engine, 40,000 miles, excellent condition, \$200. Miscellaneous GTO parts. Wanted, used arc welder, cash or trade. (313)229-8030.

OLDS gas motor, 1984, 307 V-8, new, complete, perfect to replace deisel. Offer. (313)229-5579.

1973 Olds Engine complete. 455 cu. in. Very low mileage. \$250 or best offer. (517)223-2988.

1972/1976 Pinto parts. Passenger door, fender, hood and grill. Cheap. (313)624-8152.

1979 Ram Charger drive train. 383 C 400 4 barrel intake and carb. 318 engine, 80,000 miles. (313)632-5206, please leave message.

'78 Sunbird for parts. Good engine, tires. Call anytime. (313)437-1513.

4 Tires, P225-75R15. \$35. (313)887-3353.

WANTED: 360 or 400 Dodge engine. Call after 6 p.m. (313)227-4769.

225 Autos Wanted

BUYING junk cars and late model wrecks. We sell new and used parts at reasonable prices. Michaels auto Salvage. (517)546-4111.

228 Construction Equipment

1962 Ford 1 ton dump truck, \$1,000. 1963 Chevy 2 1/2 ton dump truck, \$1,000. (313)878-6865 after 6 p.m.

TANDEM Axle heavy duty low boy trailer, \$800 or best offer. (517)546-1723 or (517)546-4293.

230 Trucks

1983 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup, power steering, power brakes, 8 foot bed, 6 stick, \$5,100. (313)227-1670.

1975 Chevy C-20 Pickup Stake Truck. Good Condition. \$850. (313)437-2402.

1965 Chevy Shortbed. Southern truck, 283, new tires, exceptionally clean. \$2500, or best offer. (517)546-9622.

1967 Chevy Pickup, Flatbed, rebuilt engine/transmission and exhaust. Runs great, \$750, or best offer. (313)229-4396.

1981 half ton Chevy pickup, V-8, 4 speed manual with over-drive, power steering, power brake, am-fm, fiberglass cap, \$5,200. (313)685-7453.

1963 Chevy pickup, 6 cylinder stick, \$350 or best offer. (313)231-2205.

1973 Ford Stake truck, newly rebuilt, \$2,400. (313)685-9244 evenings.

FORD, 1974, 1/2 ton, air, am-fm, 3 speed, cap, some rust, runs well, \$895. (313)227-3001.

1983 Ford, F-350 stake dump truck, 11,000 miles. 351 V-8, 6 ton dump, cast iron pinline hitch, rust proofed, AM/FM, 3 years remaining on warranty. \$10,500.

1981 Ford F-350 stake dump truck, 30,000 miles. 351 V-8, 6 ton dump, cast iron pinline hitch, rust proofed, AM/FM, \$8,000.

Both trucks have 12 ft. x 8 ft. box. (313)348-6265.

1967 Ford short box truck, \$500 or best offer. (517)223-3915 after 5 p.m.

1971 1/2 ton Ford pickup, good running condition. \$150. (517)546-7966.

1972 Ford F-250 pickup, runs good, \$600 firm. (313)231-3629 after 4:30 pm.

1976 Ford F150, 300, 8 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM Radio, real nice truck. \$2100, or best offer. (313)229-4283.

230 Trucks

1984 Ford 150 Explorer, loaded, with extended warranty, has tool box and bed liner. (313)488-2017.

1982 Ford pickup, 35,000 miles, with cap. (517)546-1899.

1982 Ford F-150, 300-cylinder, 4-speed, overdrive, power, low miles, \$5500. (313)227-6619.

1973 Ford Pickup. Runs good, \$350. (313)887-8239 evenings.

1981 F-150, 6 cylinder, slick, power steering, power brakes, excellent condition, \$4,790. (313)437-3284

1975 F-250 3/4 ton Ford Explorer, camper special pickup, 6 passenger, super cab, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, am-fm, sliding rear window, 16.5 inch 8 ply tires, 43,000 actual miles. Excellent condition. \$3,500. (313)231-2151.

'76 GMC pickup, 3/4 ton, 4 speed, mechanical excellent condition, \$850. (313)229-9160.

1973 International 1 Ton Dump. Runs very good, new tires, \$750, or best. (313)498-3222.

1984 S-150 pickup with cap, 5,500 miles, 3 speed overdrive, am-fm cassette. Must sell. (517)546-5383.

5 Ton wrecker with 10 ton winch and boom, 5 speed, good condition, \$1,800. (313)735-7750.

1982 Toyota Pickup. Short bed with cap. Double wall bed, AM-FM Cassette Stereo, new radial tires, 58,000 highway miles. Well cared for, 28 MPG, \$4500 Call Mr. Burda (517)548-2819.

1981 VW Rabbit pickup, diesel, loaded, 48 m.p.g. Call after 5:30 p.m. (313)684-5616.

VANS and pickup trucks for rent or lease, as low as \$6 a day. (313)363-1481.

WRECKERS: 1979 Dodge 4 wheel drive, equipped with Homes hydraulic boom and wench, Federal light bar, snow plow, 31,000 miles; 1974 Dodge 1 ton, Homes 440 equipment, push bumper, 65,000 miles; 1979 Dodge Ram-charger 4 wheel drive, good condition, 63,000 miles. (313)887-1043 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

1983 F-350 Pickup, 6.9 Diesel, 2 WD., extras. (313)437-7458 or (313)437-0794.

233 4 Wheel Drive Vehicles

1979 Blazer, sharp, am-fm radio, power windows, air, 2 sets of tires, engine professionally rebuilt last year, plus extras. \$7,500. (517)548-3316.

1984 Bronco II, air, am-fm stereo, 5 speed overdrive, loaded, mint condition, (517)223-8334.

1976 Chevy 3/4 ton Silverado. Locking hubs, low miles. (517)546-3645.

JEEP, 1979, CHEROKEE, 8 cylinder automatic, air, family 4 wheeler, \$5,995.

Bill Brown Ford, 35000 Plymouth Rd. at Wayne Rd. 421-7000

1963 Chevrolet 4x4. Needs minor body work. \$1,800 or best offer. (517)546-8372.

1978 CJ5, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, good condition, \$3,000. (313)231-2325.

1982 Dodge 4 wheel drive. Runs good, \$750. (517)546-9449, call after 6 p.m.

1978 Ford Bronco Ranger XLT, new radiator, new tie rod ends, rebuilt springs, new outer U joints, tape deck and am-fm stereo radio, cruise control, \$4,200 or best offer. (313)349-9495.

1977 Jeep Cherokee, automatic, air, fair body, \$1,400. (313)478-1281.

1980 Jeep Wagoneer Ltd., loaded, excellent condition, \$5,500. Days (517)223-3779. Evenings (517)546-6254.

1979 Jeep Cherokee, 360 stick, bad engine. Make reasonable offer. (313)349-1729.

1977 Suburban Chevrolet. (517)546-5568.

235 Vans

1983 Chevy Van Conversion. Fully equipped for travel and camping. 12,000 miles. \$15,900. (313)887-1115.

1977 Chevy van, 350 V-8, runs good, body rusty, \$125. (313)259-0666 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

VANS—VANS 7 Club Wagons & Van Conversions To Choose From

Bill Brown Ford, 35000 Plymouth Rd. at Wayne Rd. 421-7000

1975 Dodge van. Power steering, stereo cassette, chrome horn, mag wheels, captain chairs, storage, bed area. New exhaust, brakes, tires. Approximately 60,000 miles. \$1,575. (517)546-9821.

1978 Ford van, professionally customized, \$5,500. (313)437-3352.

1983 GMC Starcraft deluxe conversion, under 12,000 miles. Asking \$17,500. (517)548-1722.

1972 VW van. Runs, needs work. \$350. (313)227-1418.

238 Recreational Vehicles

1977 Argosy by Airstream, 26 ft., loaded with extras, mint condition. \$9,200. (313)227-5663 after 5 p.m.

FORT Myers, Florida, 26 ft. RV with lip-out room. Set up in very nice park near I-75. Extra well taken care of, ready to move in, priced reasonable. (517)723-2137.

GREAT buys on Prowler and Skylark trailers, 5th wheels, pickup campers, park models, new and used. Lowery Trailer Sales, 2100 VanDyke, Warren. (313)755-9620.

240 Automobiles

AUTO Insurance. Have points? Cost high? No problem if you call (313)478-3140.

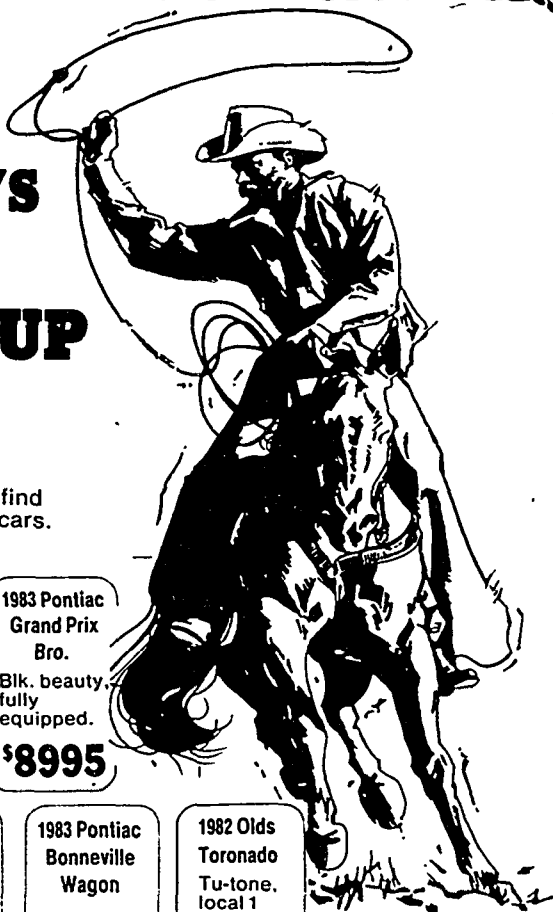
1981 Aries wagon, excellent condition. Air, straight shift. \$3,250. (517)548-5568.

Buying in Livingston County Saves Dollars and Makes Sense!

Buying in Livingston County SAVE DOLLARS & makes sense!

ROPE IN THESE GREAT BARGAINS DURING

WALDECKER'S MOVE 'EM OUT ROUND-UP SALE!



Yup! That'll be gold nuggets to find throughout our spread of used cars. Lasso one of these beauties!

1984 Renault Fuego Air, stereo, factory official car. SAVE \$9895	1984 Buick Century Cpe. Tu-tone, air, stereo, cruise, sunroof, 13,000 miles \$7895	1984 Pontiac 2000 Wagon Air, auto., SAVE \$8995	1983 Pontiac Grand Prix Bro. Blk. beauty, fully equipped. \$9995
1983 Renault Alliance L 4 Dr. 5 speed, stereo, 1 owner. \$5295	1984 Pontiac 2000 4 Dr. Sedan Auto., air, stereo. \$7695	1983 Pontiac 2000 4 Dr. Auto., air, stereo. \$5995	1983 Pontiac Bonneville Wagon Air, stereo, save. \$6995
1982 Olds Toronado Tu-tone, local 1 owner, sharp. \$9995	1983 Pontiac 6000 4 Dr. Air, stereo, cruise, Save. \$7695	1984 Chev. Chevette 4 Dr. 4 speed, AM radio, 6,000 miles \$4995	1982 Chev. Monte Carlo Fully equipped, ONLY \$6595
1983 Olds Cutlass Ciera Brougham 4 dr., fully equipped, SAVE! \$9395	1982 Ford Escort Cpe. Tu-tone, rear defrost. \$3995	1983 Renault Alliance 2 Dr. 4 speed, radio, ONLY \$4695	1981 Ply. Reliant Wagon Auto., stereo, sharp. \$4695
1981 Buick Lesabre Lmt. 4 Dr. Diesel, air, stereo. \$5995	1981 Ford Escort Wagon Auto., radio sharp. \$3795	1981 Ply. Reliant Cpe. Air, stereo, low miles \$5895	1983 Renault Alliance D/L 4 Dr. Air, 5 speed, stereo \$5495
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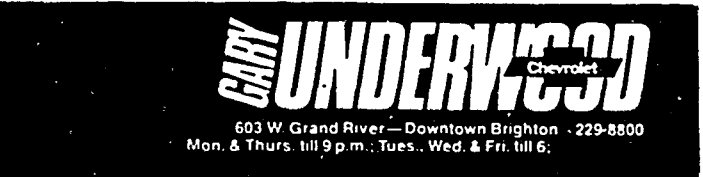
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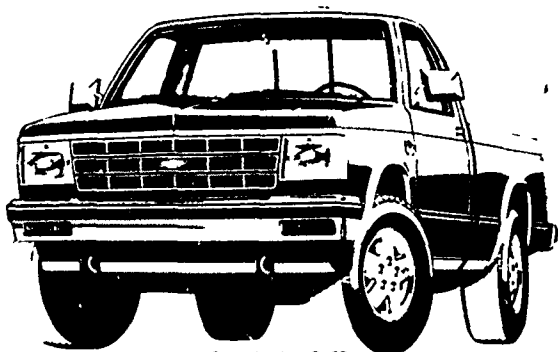
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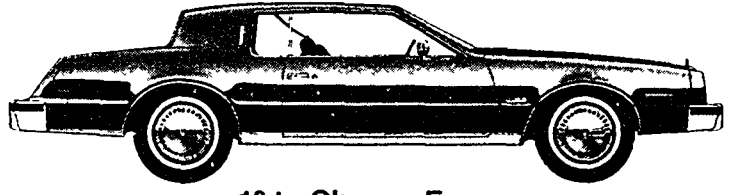
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1973 Buick LeSabre, very good condition, lots of miles but still runs excellent, 2 new snow tires. \$800 firm. Call (313)629-4722.

1974 Buick Regal, runs good. \$425 or best offer. (517)546-7947.

'75 Cutlass Salon, runs great, nice interior. New tires. \$700. (313)231-1552.

1971 Cutlass. Excellent Transportation. \$350 or best offer. (313)437-8403.

'72 Catalina. New brakes, exhaust, extra set of tires \$350 or best offer. (313)348-5376 after 6 p.m.

1969 Cougar, 351, runs great, needs heater core and body work. \$600. (313)231-2581.

1972 Chevrolet Caprice. \$200. (313)437-5929 after 5 pm.

1978 Chevette, good condition. \$600. If interested call (313)878-3083.

1972 Cutlass S Automatic, power steering, AM-FM radio, air. New tires, radiator, springs. \$800 or best offer. (313)437-1686.

1975 Chevy Luv, flatbed, dependable. \$275. (517)346-3374.

1970 Chevy. Runs good, some rust. (517)546-2243.

'72 Cutlass, southern car, excellent body, air conditioning, power steering and brakes, fm stereo, sun-roof, good tires, new exhaust, etc. \$1,000. (313)632-5206.

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'72 Catalina, new brakes, exhaust, extra set of tires, \$350 or best offer. After 6p.m. (313)348-5376.

1966 Chevrolet Biscayne, 6 cylinder stick, needs work. \$450 or best offer. (313)231-1218.

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1973 Dodge Dart. Slant 6, runs good. \$400. (313)878-2149.

1972 Dodge pickup, new tires, brakes and shocks. Runs good. \$650. (313)227-3482. (313)534-1585.

1974 Dodge window van, air, rusty but trusty, \$500 or best offer. (313)349-9495.

1973 ElCamino, power steering, power brakes, air. 1974 ElCamino for parts. 350 engines. Both \$350. (517)546-3374.

1972 Ford Galaxie, drive away for \$200. (517)548-4787.

1970 Ford LTD, runs well, \$195. (313)632-6318.

1972 F-250, 300, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, heavy duty, flat bed, 71,000 original, some rust, mechanically good, \$600 or make offer. (313)229-8559.

1973 Ford van Camper Special \$650. (313)878-3557.

1974 Ford Ranch wagon. Runs great, very clean, must see. \$750. (517)546-2322.

FOR sale, 1973 Mustang. Runs great. \$450 (313)455-9685.

1976 Ford Granada. New tires and exhaust. \$850. (517)546-6676 or (517)546-4489.

FORD: 1976, 2 door, \$650. (517)223-7279.

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1973 Hornet. Strong engine, good body. \$600 negotiable. (517)548-3705. Jerry.

1972 Impala, 2 door, power steering, power brakes, V-8 Automatic. \$425. (517)546-4491.

1972 International Travelall. Runs good. \$150. (517)546-7281.

1964 4 wheel drive Jeep station wagon with snowplow, needs work. Make offer. (313)229-6704.

1978 LTD II. Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, radio. New; complete exhaust, windshield, brakes. Engine and transmission, 60,000 miles, good transportation. \$875. (517)546-9821.

1971 Maverick, runs good, fair condition. \$450. (313)229-2347.

1974 Manta Opel. Engine and drive train in excellent condition. Body rough but driveable. \$275. (313)735-4850.

1974 Mustang. \$125. (313)227-4756

1967 Mercury Colony Park Station Wagon. No rust, 410 Marauder engine, excellent condition. Drives and looks good. Southern car. Needs minor transmission work. \$850. (313)887-6456.

1976 Mercury Monarch. Power steering, power brakes, standard transmission, new radials \$800 (517)546-4860.

1973 Mercury Montego. Good running condition, \$500. Call (517)546-8998.

1973 Mercury, 4 door, runs well, \$350 or best offer. (517)546-7942.

1975 Mustang, 4 speed, excellent transportation. \$500 or offer. (517)546-4223.

1974 Marquis, good condition, loaded. \$800 or best offer. (517)223-7316 or (517)548-1460.

1977 Nova, 305 two barrel, air, cruise, power steering, power brakes, runs good, body fair, \$800 or best offer. (313)632-5206.

1971 Nova, 6 cylinder automatic. Runs, good condition. \$350, offer. (313)685-1657 evenings

1973 Olds Delta 88. Power steering, power brakes, factory air, 350cu. in. engine. \$495 (313)624-1297.

OLD Starfire GT. 1977. Moving, must sell. Good condition. \$995/offer. (313)878-9033.

1965 Olds F-85. 81,000 miles, certifiable. Great shape. \$450. (313)878-3543.

1976 Olds Delta 88, runs real good, excellent interior, good gas mileage, no rust. \$600. (517)546-5637.

1969 Pontiac Catalina, 58,000 original miles. Good transportation \$450. (313)437-4291.

1975 Plymouth Grand Fury. \$250. or best offer. (313)437-9722.

1973 Plymouth Duster. Six cylinder. New tires, exhaust, stereo. \$550 or best offer. (313)229-4591.

1963 Pontiac Catalina convertible, 60,000 miles, frame rusted. \$300. (313)437-3897.

1974 Pontiac Grandville, 4 door, \$400 or best offer. (313)878-9409.

1979 Renault LeCar. \$400. (517)546-3937.

'73 T-Bird. \$450 or best offer. Ask for Barbara Rae, (313)685-1437.

1974 Vega wagon, air, automatic, radio. \$295. (313)437-9761

1971 Valiant. Engine runs good. \$300 or best offer. (517)548-4318, call after 6 p.m.

1974 Volkswagen Bug, new shocks and exhaust system, heat, am-fm stereo, \$650. (313)349-9495.



Finale

*The clouds dispelled the sun's bright rays
Then lightning crossed the sky
The saddest, darkest of all days
Began when He did die.*

*The temple's drape was rent in two
As wind with strength did blow.
It seemed Nature herself just knew
This great portent of woe.*

*His human side had borne the pain
And suffering on that Tree
But God, the Father, did ordain
These trials to set Man free.*

*His mother stood with tear-stained eye,
A sword had pierced her heart,
While John made effort not to cry,
To be, for her, stalwart.*

*Then Joseph, standing midst the crowd,
Offered his own tomb
Where they could lovingly enshroud
The fruit of Mary's womb.*

*As three o'clock drew slowly near
And dark the earth became
The rabble cried aloud with fear—
Then Jesus called God's Name.*

*"Eli, Eli" in pain He cried,
Forgave the sinners by His side,
Then looking up to Heaven wide—
He closed His eyes*

And then He died!
Johanna M. Cafolla

A Sister Nowhere To Be Found

*I was blessed with a mother, brother and dad
But without a sister to be born or had
I wish I had a sister to share
A person of whom which could care
"Why can't I have a sister?" I ask myself
Another face in the family portrait upon the shelf
I'd love a baby sister to love and hold
To give me faith and to make me bold
I'd love an older sister, too
To teach me to be loving and true
Don't get me wrong — brothers are super good
But they can't be — what a sister could.*

Rebecca Carter

Prayers and Bullets

*Some Nations still distrust us,
Rain bullets back and forth;
While we beg Congress to allow prayers
In schools. What is it we all lack?*

F. A. Hasenau

A Picturesque Sunset

*The way the sun sets each day
Each time in its own brilliant way
In colors so bright
They blind my sight
It puts me in a world of dreams
Another place in time it seems
I look out and see the sky
Knowing it's one of the few things the wealthy
can't buy.
Its radiance is so true
I forget for awhile the sky is really blue
But moments does it set
Many things I seem to forget
The present is past
My thoughts are last
All is forgotten except the brilliance of the sky.
All those beautiful colors up so high
How can it be?
Did God create this just for me?
I enjoy it each night
As it pleases my sight
What I need is someone to share
This glorious spender, high up in the air
I look up in the sky and what do I see?
Beautiful, radiant colors —
looking d*

o
w
n
upon me.

Rebecca Carter

Thum, Thum

*The soft drum, drumming
Of the rain overhead
Falls with the sound
Of fresh shelled peas
As they hit the dish or pan;
Thum, thum,
thum, thum, thum ...
I want to sleep
To their drum;
To their soothing of man.*

F. A. Hasenau



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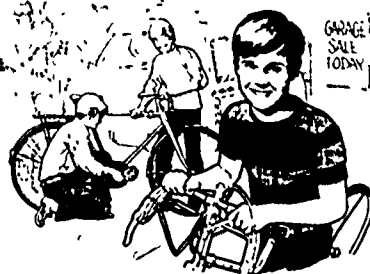
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MILFORD	685-8705	HOWELL	548-2570



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Bed & Breakfast

In the days when passing travelers knocked on a farmhouse door to ask for a night's lodging and a meal, the visitors often were welcomed as sources of news from the outside world. Glasses were filled and conversation flourished around the fireside.

The setting may be different, but friendliness remains the special appeal as Bed and Breakfast establishments are on the increase in this country. Some 17 small inns and homes in Michigan alone are listed in a current publication.

Often the Bed and Breakfast signs hang in front of historic or Victorian homes.

"This kind of accommodation began in the British Isles centuries ago, and is still a common form of lodging there," observes Jane MacDonald who operates the Governor's Inn in Lexington north of Port Huron with her husband, Bob.

Anyone who has stayed in a first class British hotel in London, Edinburgh or even historic Chester knows that it's likely to cost more than a \$100 traveler's check. Those who have time and inclination have been doing what the Brits themselves do when they travel — stopping at homes where B & B signs are posted.

One of the prime proponents of Bed and Breakfast establishments in Michigan is Norma Buzan, who became enthusiastic about them three years ago. A librarian, and national library board member, she attended a meeting in California and found friends there had a bed and breakfast host home. She told them she was sure she could find information about any in Michigan.

A search on her return, however, revealed there were no Michigan directories or reservation services. Thus, the Betsy Ross Bed & Breakfast Agency was born in Bloomfield Hills.

Buzan and next-door neighbor, "Bert" (Roberta) Howell established the reservation service from their homes and published a guidebook, "Bed and Breakfast North America" from Betsy Ross Publications.

Bert Howell willingly gives credit to her partner as the editor of the publication which is going into its third edition. A companion directory of 40-60 guest homes in Michigan alone is to go to press in September. They are the product of Buzan, who says she gets help from her husband with the compilation and then takes them to a printer in Saline.

"Not all homes have signs out," Buzan explains; so the demand is brisk for the women's referrals and lists. Buzan says that many of the homes in the coming

directory may have only one room available for Bed and Breakfast guests. Because of various zoning restrictions, she adds, the visitors are considered "occasional guests in the home."

"People who buy and restore these lovely old homes find they have to abide by local zoning regulations," Buzan continues. Sometimes it is not possible to erect a sign in residential neighborhoods.

Jane and Bob MacDonald bought a home near the shores of Lake Michigan that was the summer retreat of Albert (Bert) Sleeper who became governor of Michigan in 1917 on condition that they could receive a variance to operate a Bed and Breakfast in a residential area.

Therefore, a neat, gold-lettered name sign, "Governor's Inn," with the words "Bed & Breakfast" below

hangs over the double entrance doors.

"It's surprising how many people don't know anything about the concept," Innkeeper Jane MacDonald says, relating that sometimes there's a knock and people are at the door who just wish to have breakfast.

Those who have enjoyed the friendliness, however, become Bed and Breakfast regulars, Howell and Buzan find.

"We're so pleased to have several homes leading to the thumb area," Buzan mentions, explaining that vacationers have gone from one to another. Up the shoreline from the MacDonalds' Victorian home is Shirley Denison's Raymond House Inn in Port Sanilac.

Along the Lake Michigan shore the agency has Bed

and Breakfast homes at Douglas and Holland as well as at Pentwater.

While price is a factor in the popularity of Bed and Breakfasts, the women think other reasons contribute also.

"A lot of people who come into areas on business or who are changing jobs and want to get to know a place stay in Bed and Breakfasts," says Howell, relating how a young couple, both University of Michigan graduates, have been renting one Bed and Breakfast room in their home in Dearborn regularly because "they want to meet new people."

While the income can be "nice extra change," in most cases, it is not a living.

On an average, the women report, rates range from \$25 to \$50 for two persons with \$40 usual for two and \$30 for one person. It also depends, they point out, whether Bed and Breakfast guests share the bath.

When a listing is booked with the Betsy Ross Agency, this information is available. Both Howell and Buzan inspect together every B & B in their directory.

"We couldn't send guests to a place we haven't been," they explain.

The women explain they have a "very modest consultation charge of \$25" to list. In the Silger-Livingston readership area they report they have just listed a home at Chemung Lake near Brighton and are in process of doing so in Northville.

"A lot of hosts have experienced this kind of hospitality in Europe and want to have the experience," says Buzan.

Her list of about 17 Michigan inns includes several with as few as three rooms and ranges up to the 14-room National House Inn in Marshall.

Breakfast may be gourmet with champagne at the Grist Guest House in Homer "right next door to the True Grist Theatre" or juice, coffee and homemade coffee cake at the Governor's Inn.

"Bed and Breakfast," Norma Buzan sums up, "is more an attitude (of friendliness) on the part of the hosts and guests than anything else."

Bed and Breakfast North America in the new edition will be \$10.95 and have 350 listings nationwide. Norma Buzan expects to have the Michigan Directory available in September for \$6. They may be ordered from Betsy Ross Bed Breakfast Agency, 3057 Betsy Ross Drive, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48013. The agency telephones are 313-647-1158 or 646-5357.

My personal experience...

By Jean Day

After two hours of travel, via Interstate 94 to M-25, we arrived in the little town of Lexington on Lake Michigan about 20 miles north of Port Huron. One block past the traffic light intersection in the center of town we spotted Simons Street — where our first Bed and Breakfast experience was to take place.

The white, Victorian home of 1859 vintage with wraparound porch was located half a block east of M-25 and half a block from the sandy shore of Lake Michigan.

With hanging moss flower baskets and old-fashioned rockers on the porch (where we later sipped our drinks at our hosts' invitation), it looked just like the sketch in Jane and Bob MacDonald's brochure.

The brochure explained that Charles H. Moore had erected a "handsome residence" in the village of Lexington where he lived for many years with his wife and three daughters. The youngest Moore daughter, Mary, married Albert (Bert) Sleeper there July 30, 1901, the same year he was elected to the state senate.

For many years the Sleepers used the house as a summer retreat from a busy public life, which culminated in Bert Sleeper's election as Governor of Michigan in 1917.

Present owners Bob and Jane Glynn MacDonald relate they became interested in Bed and Breakfasts after a vacation in Cape May, New Jersey, where there were many Victorian homes operated as Bed and Breakfasts.

They became aware that the home, known in the community as the Moore-Sleeper house, was for sale and purchased it, contingent on obtaining a zoning variance to operate it as a Bed and Breakfast in a residential area.

It was granted and, after interior renovation, Jane MacDonald recalls, "we opened for business in May, 1983."

The "interior renovation" was apparent as soon as the double front doors with elaborate cast iron grillwork opened when we rang. Jane MacDonald welcomed us in an entry hall whose floors, and those of the living area, had been freshly painted.

The "Pink Room" she assigned us at the top of the stairs had been papered (right up to the 11-foot ceiling) with minuscule-striped pink floral wallpaper. The brass and iron bed was painted white, and a pitcher containing fresh flowers sat on the dresser. Clean, white curtains moved in the breeze at the window.

As advertised, the room was cooled with a fan and "fresh lake breezes" and there was not a telephone or television set in sight. There was a newly installed bath with matching pink floral wallpaper and a "telephone booth" shower in what in a previous life must have been a closet.

Down the hall were two other bedrooms, one with two three-quarter beds, each with its own bath also.

Continued on 3

June 23 rites unite couple

Mary Elizabeth Robertson of Northville exchanged marriage vows June 23 with Robert Sheldon Fox in a 10 a.m. ceremony at Greenfield Village.

The bride is the daughter of Marie Begue Robertson of Northville and the late Dr. F. Edward Robertson. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Fox of Alanson and Venice, Florida.

A reception for family and friends of the couple followed at Lovett Hall in the Village.

The bride is a Michigan State University graduate with bachelor and master degrees in Nursing.

The bridegroom is a Duke University graduate and is a physician in family practice.

They are making their home in Appleton, Wisconsin.



DR. AND MRS. ROBERT FOX

October 12 wedding set

Announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter Michele McElmurry of Birmingham to Steven Michael Fecht of Wixom is made by Mrs. Doris J. McElmurry of Birmingham.

The bride-elect also is the daughter of E. B. McElmurry of Southfield.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David S. Fecht of Westland.

The bride-elect, a 1980 graduate with a B.A. in Journalism from Michigan State University, is a staff writer for The Northville Record.

Her fiancé, a 1980 graduate of Central Michigan University with a B.S. in Journalism, is photojournalist for Sliger-Livingston Publications, of which The Record is a part.

They have set an October 12 wedding date.



STEVEN FECHT, MICHELE McELMURRY

Family welcomes Joshua

Joshua Thomas Hoetger was born July 14 at Providence Hospital in Southfield weighing eight pounds, 11 ounces. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hoetger of 540 Horton. Mrs. Hoetger is the former Pam Samonie. The baby joins a sister, Cory, 18 months, at home. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tony Samonie of Redford Township,

Mrs. Sue Hoetger of Novi and Thomas Hoetger of Elkhart, Indiana.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stemm of Elkhart.

Plans are being made for a christening at Most Holy Trinity Church where Father Jay Samonie is rector.

Local parties held

Walls mark 50-year anniversary

Two celebrations marked the 50-year anniversary of the exchange of marriage vows by Jean and Robert Walls in Edinburgh, Scotland.

A day-long open house was held last Wednesday at their home at 42784 Lake



JEAN AND ROBERT WALLS

Success in Highland Lakes with friends and neighbors dropping by.

On the Sunday before, the couple celebrated with dinner for 32 friends and relatives at the Holiday in Livonia. Guests included seven visitors who came from Canada.

A special guest at both celebrations was Mrs. Walls' sister, Mrs. Isa Simpson, who came from Edinburgh, making her sixth trip to coincide with the anniversary.

Another honor guest was Mrs. Mary Given, 92, a resident of Baptist Manor and long-time friend. She is a past chief daughter in the Daughters of Scotia. Mrs. Walls is a member of Ramsay Lodge of the Daughters.

Robert and Jean Walls were married June 21, 1934, in Fountainbridge Church of Scotland in Edinburgh. They lived in Detroit for 28 years after coming to the United States in 1948 and have been Northville Township residents since 1977.

Both have become active in the community. Mrs. Walls is a member of the Highland Lakes Women's Club and her husband currently serves as vice president of the Northville Senior Citizens'

Club.

Robert Walls has been retired from Chrysler for 16 years, previously having worked as an engineer with the auto company for 20 years.

Their home reflects a special interest in antiques as Mrs. Walls worked in that business at Esther Henry's, one of the largest firms in Edinburgh. She remembers serving members of the British royal family as well as American travelers. She recalls that Queen Mary was the member of royalty who visited regularly and knew fine antiques.

The Walls have one son, Gordon. He and his wife, Virginia, live in Livonia. There also are two granddaughters, Heather, 13, and Laura, 11.

They were part of the July 22 dinner celebration for which the Walls' neighbor, Sally Beckman, created floral centerpieces, a bouquet for Mrs. Walls and corsages for each woman guest attending.

Mr. and Mrs. Walls report they received messages of congratulations from President Ronald Reagan, Governor James Blanchard and Northville Mayor Paul Vernon.

St. Paul's sets Vacation Bible School

"Share the Good News" is the theme of this year's Vacation Bible School at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Northville.

Classes for three-year-olds through eighth graders will be held between 9:30 a.m. and noon on August 6-10. The sessions are organized around

five themes: Hear About God's Love, Trust God's Power, Learn About Jesus, Experience Fellowship, and Share Your Faith.

The daily schedule will include students activities, Bible stories, art projects, music, workshop and recreation.

A special feature of the program will be a closing service at 6 p.m. August 11 which will be followed by a dessert social.

To register or for more information, call the church office at 349-3140 or Arlene Kurzawa at 348-2799.

Little Hornbook School hosts August open house

Little Hornbook Day School, located in Holy Cross Episcopal Church at 46200 West Ten Mile in Novi, will hold an open registration from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. August 20-24.

A state-licensed day care, nursery and kindergarten school for children ages 2½ to 6-years old, Little Hornbook's goal is to "develop a love for learning," according to director Andrea Lenzi.

The school utilizes a developmental approach, considering each child as a unique individual who learns at his or her own pace, Lenzi added.

The school is designed with various interest areas which the child is free to explore. Each interest is designed to challenge each child's needs.

Among the school's offerings are a variety of musical activities including live piano, rhythms, singing, drama, dress up performing and puppet and finger plays.

Academics include reading and math readiness, writing, science and social studies. Other activities are practical life experiences, French, computers, arts and crafts and gross and fine motor activities (such as ballet and daily aerobics).

The school offers snacks and hot lunches featuring fresh products from its orchard and dairy.

In addition to day care sessions from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., there also are preschool sessions from 9-11:30 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday and a Monday, Wednesday and Friday program. If there is enough interest, there also will be afternoon sessions. Both kindergarten readiness and kindergarten sessions are from 9-11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday.

Parents may stop by the school anytime to register and talk with director Andrea Lenzi.

For further information, call 349-5470.

Montessori registration under way

Novi-Northville Montessori Center, located at First United Methodist Church of Northville at Eight Mile and Taft roads, will be hosting an open house from 7-9 p.m. August 23. The center offers a preschool,

kindergarten program in both half and full-day sessions.

Day care is available from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. for children ages 2½ to 6-years-old.

For further information, call 348-3033.

Diet Pill Sweeping U.S.

New Grapefruit 'Super Pill' Gives Fast Weight Loss

No Dieting - Eat All You Want Pill Does All the Work

BEVERLY HILLS, CA. (Special)—An amazing new "super" grapefruit pill has recently been developed and perfected that reportedly "guarantees" that you will easily lose at least 10 pounds in 10 days. Best of all, it allows you to "eat as much as you want of your favorite foods and still lose a pound a day or more starting from the very first day until you achieve the ideal weight and figure you desire."

This "super" grapefruit pill is a dramatically improved version of the world famous grapefruit diet. It is far more effective than the original and eliminates "the mess, fuss, and high cost of eating half a fresh grapefruit at every meal."

"Pill Does All the Work"

According to the manufacturer, "the pill itself does all the work while you quickly lose weight with NO starvation "diet menus" to follow, NO calorie counting, NO exercise, and NO hunger pangs." It is 100% safe. You simply take the pill with a glass of water before each meal and the amazing combination of powerful ingredients are so effective they take over and you start losing weight immediately.

Pill Has ALL Daily Vitamins

The powerful and unique combination of ingredients are what make this a "super-pill". It contains highly potent grapefruit concentrate and a diuretic to help eliminate bloating and puffiness. No need to take any vitamins to maintain your good health and energy. The pill is fortified with ALL (100%) of the U.S. Government daily vitamin requirements. Contains Japanese "Glucomanan"

Each pill also contains an amazingly effective amount of "glucomanan", the remarkable natural dietary fiber discovery from Japan (used successfully for over 1500 years) that expands in your stomach and gives you a full and satisfied feeling all day long.

The super-pill is already sweeping the country with glowing reports of easy and fast weight loss from formerly overweight people in all walks of life who are now slim, trim, and attractive again.

Now Available to Public

You can order your supply of these highly successful "super" grapefruit pills (now available directly from the manufacturer by mail order only) by sending \$12 for a 14-day supply (or \$20 for a 30-day supply, or \$35 for a 60-day supply) cash, check, or money order to: Citrus Industries, 9903 Santa Monica Bl., Dept. W24, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. (Unconditional money-back guarantee if not satisfied.) Visa, MasterCard, and Amer. Express OK. (Send card number, expiration date, and signature.) For fastest service for credit card orders ONLY call toll free 1-(800)-862-6262, ext. W24. © Copyright 1984.

Wicker Basket Balloon Center

6 Balloon Rides Auctioned

Saturday August 4th 4:30 p.m.

Departure 6-7 p.m.

New Hudson United Methodist Church

56730 Grand River, New Hudson
Charcoal Bar-B-Que Chicken Dinner, Auction
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In Our Town

Sylvia Fawley celebrates 90 active years

By JEAN DAY

Last Saturday 90 balloons in yellow, lavender and pink were inflated with helium to hover over festivities at the Winchester Road home of Carole and Lynn Lower. The event was a 90th birthday party for Mrs. Lower's grandmother, Sylvia Fawley.

Seventy guests were invited by the Lovers to the party for which a tent was erected in their back yard. Co-hosts were Mrs. Lower's parents, Marvin and Jean Fawley of Dearborn, and sister and her husband, Ann and Robert Cinzori, from Santa Barbara, California. They have been visiting with children, Cheryl, 17, Jane, 15, and Allen, 12. Other great-grandchildren of Mrs. Fawley at the party were the Lovers' children, Jeffrey, 11, and Jennifer, 9.

Last week Carole Lower was assembling a poster display of Mrs. Fawley's life. Among friends and relatives at the party were visitors from her hometown of Grafton in West Virginia. They included Elmer, Bea and Elsie Hovatter and Dorothy and Hazel Goodwin.

A member of the Northville Senior Citizens, Mrs. Fawley is an active 90, her granddaughter reports, noting that the milestone actually was June 1, but that the celebration was

delayed to have the summer visitors on hand. Mrs. Fawley spends summers with the Lovers, and winters in St. Petersburg, Florida. She celebrates Christmas with her granddaughter Ann Cinzori and her family.

Balkos were 'Holiday Ramblers'

When the Elmer Balkos participated in a Holiday Rambler outing in South Bend on the campus of Notre Dame last month, they found themselves at a huge rally among some 1,500 mobile homes. Festivities included old time dancing to Big Band sounds and such entertainment as a medicine man with an original wagon.

Elmer Balko says he discovered it's a "small world" when he told a fellow camper that he was from Northville — and discovered he was talking with Luther Sutton, a former resident of Bloomcrest now living in Pineville, Louisiana.

Marshalls among European vacationers

Betty and Bob Marshall returned last month from a trip to France and England. They were joined in Europe by daughter Tracey, a student at Western Michigan, who had been backpacking there. She returned with them from London.

Betty Marshall says she especially enjoyed London as a history-lover and had seen the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace and gone out to the Tower of London. Like so many others, she reports she's "ready to go back."

Gross family's heading for Texas

Charles Gross, a life resident of Northville who in April marked his 21st year as a volunteer member of the city fire department, left for Texas last Saturday. He and his family lived for many years on Orchard. His wife Gail, a former teacher in the Northville Cooperative Preschool and currently manager of the Early American Shop in Plymouth, will be joining him in Kerrville in mid-August.

Their daughter Mary Beth already is in Texas where she is a sophomore at Schreiner College. Sons Charles and Kenneth will be heading for Texas after their High Adventure outing with the Boy Scouts in Cimarron, New Mexico.

Gross explains he is fulfilling a "life-long dream" of owning his own printing business as he has purchased Brasewell Printing Company in Kerrville. It is a well-known general printing business established at the turn of the century.

Bed & Breakfast growing

Continued from 1

After getting settled, we strolled along Lexington's main street with interesting crafts and gift shops and then along the breakwater at the state maintained harbor facility at the foot of the street.

Dinner in Port Huron was only a short drive away. The next morning we exchanged experiences with our fellow guests. A young couple from Dearborn had enjoyed the lively roadhouse restaurant right in Lexington.

They were Bed and Breakfast "regulars" and were enthusiastic about a stay in Holland, Michigan, the previous week. The other couple, from Adrian, confided the weekend had been a present from their daughter who teaches at Shrine High School in Royal Oak where Bob MacDonald is chairman of the business department. Jane MacDonald is the media specialist at Ferrisdale High School.

They explain their jobs make it possible to operate the B & B as a seasonal venture. They point out it "allows us to own a beautiful, historic home" open from Memorial Day weekend through mid-October.

As the six guests gathered around Jane MacDonald's old fashioned table in the dining room after serving themselves orange juice and coffee from the sideboard the next morning, conversation flowed easily. Jane MacDonald passed the warm, spice coffee. The breakfast she listed as "continental" was included in the room price of \$30 a couple.

In exchanging home-town information, we discovered that the Adrian guests were familiar with Northville, our home town. She had trained as a nurse with Georgianna Herald of Northville.


Jean Day


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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE
ABSENT VOTER BALLOTS
ABSENT VOTER BALLOTS for qualified electors are available at the office of the City Clerk. The deadline for mailing ballots is Saturday, August 4, 1984. Applications must be received by 2:00 p.m. of that date. Absent voter ballots may be applied for and voted in the Clerks office on Monday, August 6, 1984, until 4:00 P.M. EDT.
Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk
(7-25- & 8-1-84 N-NWL)

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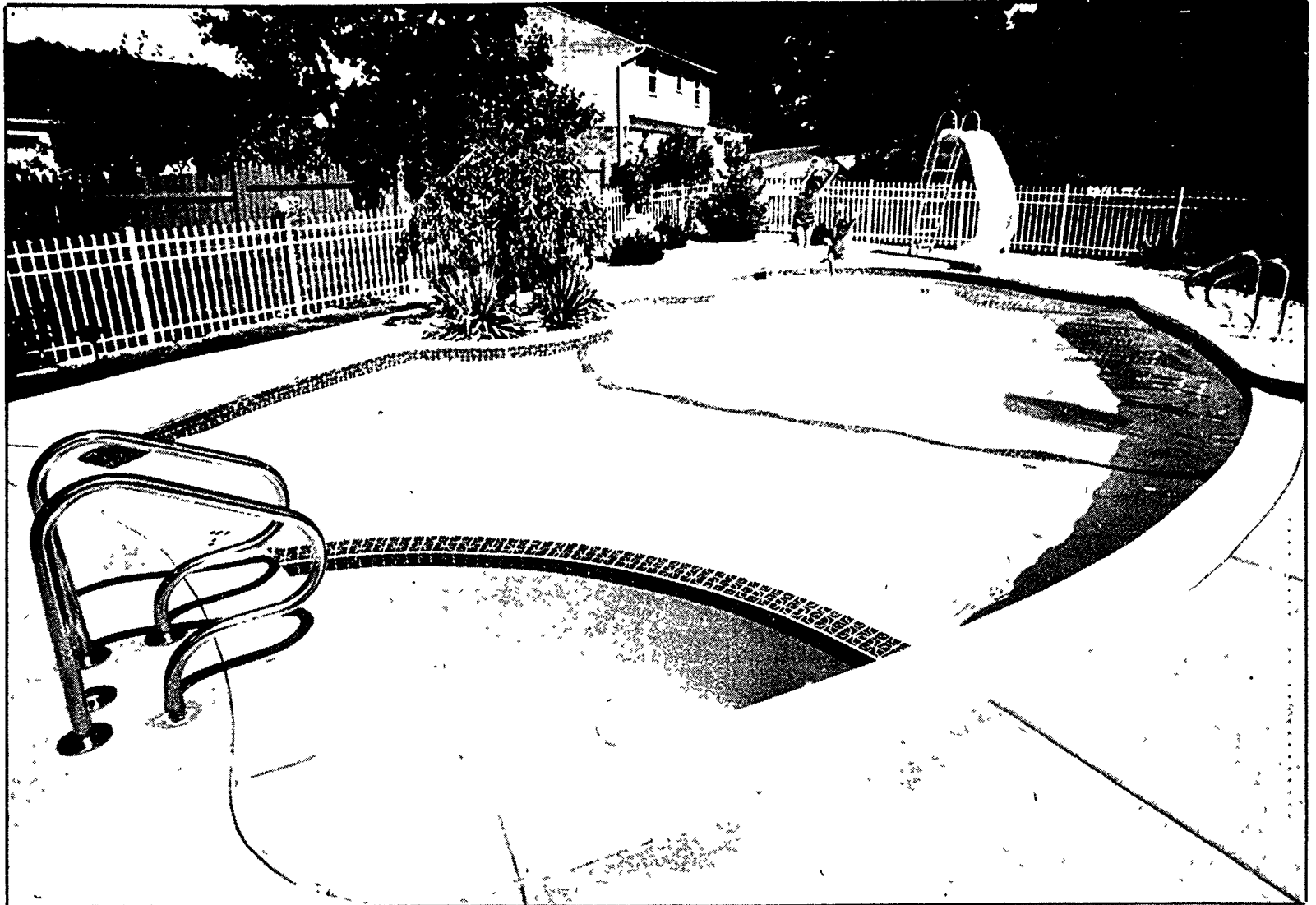
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Check It Out
What's new at the library

Enjoy the leisure of summer days with a new novel from the Northville Public Library.
SOUTHERN WOMEN by Lois Battle. This saga depicts four generations of a southern family, with realistic scenes and dialogue that make it a satisfying pleasure.
RED BARBARIAN by Margaret Gaan. Working in China for a British tea importing company, Charlie Tyson sees first hand the consequences of the Opium war.
JACOB'S WELL: A NOVEL by Stephen Harrigan. Sam, his wife and her scuba instructor are motivated by a need to overcome loneliness and retrieve their submerged passions.
SUNDOG: THE STORY OF AN AMERICAN FOREMAN by Robert Corvus Strang, as told to Jim Harrison: a novel. With careful affect-
tion, this beautiful book presents two remarkable characters, unlike and unlikely friends.
THE DIXIE ASSOCIATION by Donald Hays. A funny baseball book, a satire on the provincial southern mind, a love story, and a tale of an ex-con reentering society.
THE BRIDE by Margaret Irwin. Written with an ardor that infuses every page, this novel of love and heroism tells of royalists of the time of Oliver Cromwell.
SUMMER HARVEST by Madge Swindells. In this saga of a wealthy South African family, Anna marries a rather unsuccessful farmer, contrary to their wishes.
THE WITCHES OF EASTWICK by John Updike. Three benevolent witches are close friends. Into the group comes pushy, vulgar Van Horne; then things turn evil.

Presbyterian Church slates summer Bibletime program
First Presbyterian Church of Northville will be offering a unique experience to children in grades 1-6. A Bibletime Marketplace will take place August 6-10 on the church grounds.
From 9:30 a.m. to noon each day, children will relive Bibletime events, exploring and experiencing Bibletime occupations and relationships.
From their family clusters, children will venture forth into the Marketplace, where they will participate in the activities of the many and varied shops, such as baker, rope maker, carpenter, metal worker, musicians, potter and many others.
In addition, they will experience Bibletime songs, games and dances. Bible stories also will be dramatized.
Registration is \$2.50 per child or \$5 per family. Registration forms are available at the church office, 200 East Main. The registration deadline is Friday.
For further information, call the church at 349-0911.

CHURCH DIRECTORY	
For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record 349-1700, Walled Lake/News 624-8100	FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 21260 Haggerty Rd. 348-7600 (I-275 at 8 Mile) Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Bible Study Wed. 7 p.m. Dr. Richard Parrott, Pastor
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 200 E. Main St., Northville 349-0911 Worship-9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Church School-9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain-Pastor Dr. Jo Tallaferrro-Minister of Education	WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 309 Market St. 624-2483 Wendell L. Baglow, Pastor Sunday, 9:45 Study, 11.00 a.m. Worship Nursery Available At Services
SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI Ten Mile between Meadowbrook & Haggerty Worship, 8:30 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. Coffee & Fellowship, 11:00 a.m. Wed. Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Church Office - 477-6296 Pastor Thomas A. Scherger - 478-9285	ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) Farmington 2325 Gill Rd., Farmington 3 bks. S. of Gd. River, 3 Bks. W. of Farmington Rd. Pastors Charles Fox & G. J. Hockley Church - 474-0584 Summer Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.
OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Thayer, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday, 5:00 & 6:30 p.m. Sunday, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Church 349-2621, School 349-3610 Religious Education 349-2559	FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH 26325 Halstead Rd. at 11 Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan Services: 10:30 a.m. Every Sun. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 8:30 p.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Bible Class 7:45 p.m. Tues Song Services 7:00 p.m. 1st Sun of month
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boerger, Pastor Church & School 349-3140 Sunday Worship, 8:00 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Saturday Vespers: 8:00 P.M.	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8:00 p.m.
HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills Sunday Worship, 9:30 a.m. V.H. Mesenbring, Pastor Phone: 553-7170	CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Larry Frick-348-9030 Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 8:30 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv., 7:00 p.m. Christian Comm. Preschool & K-7
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Taft Roads Rev. Eric Hammar, Minister Worship Services & Church School, 9:30 a.m.	BUSHNELL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 21355 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi At Broquet Rd. (8 1/2 Mile) Morning Worship, 9:30 a.m. Church School, 9:30 a.m. Dr., Robin R. Meyers, Pastor-348-7757 Coffee & Fellowship following service
ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 430 E. Nicholet Walled Lake 48088 Phone: 624-3817 Church Service, 10:00 a.m. Church School, 10:00 a.m. Rev. Leslie Harding	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 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 Ivan E. Speight, Asst. 349-3647
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook Air Conditioned 349-2652 (24 hrs.) 8:30 a.m. Informal Service 10:00 a.m. Worship & Junior Church Charles R. Jacobs, Kearney Kirby, Pastors	FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 44400 W. 10 Mile, Novi 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd. Worship & Church School, 10:00 a.m. P.O. Box 1 349-5666 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor
ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Bible Study For All Ages 9:45 a.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed., Mid-Week Prayer Serv., 7 p.m. Gary W. Schwitz, Pastor 349-5665	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing 349-1020 Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 AWANA, 7:30 Prayer Service Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 Service, 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. Worship and School The Rev. Leslie F. Harding	OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH 23893 Beck Road, Novi South of Ten Mile 348-2748 Mike Eoyes - Pastor Teacher Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Worship Service 10:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes 11:15 a.m. Novi Community Center, Novi Rd. just S. of I-98 Future site 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Gene E. Jahnke, Pastor-349-0565	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM & WIXOM CHRISTIAN SCHOOL (K-10) Wixom & W. Maple Rds. Family Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Family Worship, 10:45 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Family Night Program (Wed.), 8:55 p.m. Robert V. Warren, Pastor 624-3823 (Awana & Pro-Teens) 624-5434



Pool's a winner

The contoured pool with landscaped niches in the garden of the Richard DeSiro home on Ambridge Court has won the Garden of the Month award for its owners. It was the Country Girls Garden Branch of the Woman's Nation Farm and Garden Association's choice for a summer July garden, Pat Eden an-

nounced. Above, Brian DeSiro, 12, and brother Jason, 6, get ready to plunge into the sparkling water. Bonnie DeSiro, at left, tends to the geraniums in a planting group that includes old fashioned coral bells and daisies. Record photos by Steve Fecht.

Prospective piano teachers offered course at Madonna

Specialized training in piano teaching will be offered at Madonna College located at I-96 and Levan Road in Livonia this fall.

A piano pedagogy certificate can be achieved by completing 33 semester hours in such areas as theory, applied piano, music history, piano pedagogy and English composition.

This program is for prospective teachers who want training in piano teaching and certification without the four years of study toward a degree. It also affords piano performance majors the opportunity to earn an additional certificate in piano teaching.

According to Sister Edith Marie, chairperson of Madonna's music department, performance and teaching are two different areas.

"A pianist has to be a good performer to teach, but not every per-

former knows how to teach," she said.

Instructing the pedagogy courses will be Linette Popoff, who has a bachelor's degree in music from Marygrove College, a master's from Eastern Michigan University, and has studied with Lawrence LaGore, Joseph Gurt and trained at the Dorothy Taubman Institute of Piano in New York.

In this program, students will acquire the ability to teach beginning, intermediate and advanced piano, and choose appropriate repertoire from baroque, classical, romantic and contemporary literature, as well as evaluate piano method books.

For further information concerning the piano pedagogy certification, contact the music department at Madonna College at 591-5177.

Toronto, Charlevoix outings scheduled

Northville Community Education, in cooperation with All Ways Travel of Troy, will offer two special package trips in September:

A one-night round-trip excursion to Toronto to see the American League Eastern Division-leading Detroit Tigers take on the Toronto Blue Jays will depart Saturday, September 8 and return the following day.

Round-trip transportation will be via deluxe highway motorcoach from the Main Street M.A.G.S. parking lot in Northville at the Cambridge Center in Garden City. All motorcoaches feature reclining seats, reading lights, air conditioning and lavatory.

The one-night stay will be at the Hotel

Plaza 11, featuring 250 rooms with over-size beds, sound-proofing, push-button bedside controls for lights and 26-channel color TV.

Also on hand will be "The Greenery Restaurant" for fine international dining; "Nibblers" coffee shop and deli; "The Lounge" with piano bar; and a ground floor cocktail lounge for drinks.

The \$99 cost includes all hotel taxes, gratuities and baggage handling throughout the trip, as well as food and beverage aboard the motorcoach and tickets for the ballgame.

The price of the trip is based on a minimum of 35 passengers. Failure to meet this number could result in a

slight increase in the package price.

Destination for a September 29-30 package tour is Charlevoix, Mich., where passengers will enjoy a cruise on the Star of Charlevoix, a 114-foot hand-crafted cruise dining ship built in 1981.

The package includes: round-trip transportation by highway motorcoach to the Weatherlane Terrace Hotel in Charlevoix, where passengers will stay at one of 70 deluxe rooms. A continental breakfast is served daily in the hotel lobby overlooking the picturesque Pine River Channel. The thoroughly unique lobby is the creation of stone mason and artist Earl Young, renowned for his architectural finesse with natural stone

and glass.

All hotel taxes, tips and baggage handling are included, as well as one complete dinner at the famous "Grey Gables" restaurant.

Brunch will be served on the Star of Charlevoix, which will cruise historic Lake Charlevoix and view the surrounding coastlines while enjoying quality food prepared fresh daily.

Cost per passenger is \$121 double occupancy, \$109 triple occupancy and \$30 single supplement.

Cost of the trip is based on a minimum of 35 paying passengers. Failure to meet this number could result in a slight increase.

Village Sweets n' Treats

- Fresh Roasted Superior Brand Coffee Beans
- Tea & Spices
- Homemade & Imported Candy
- Country Gifts & Goods

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EATING & DRINKING

American Style Menu

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2 FOR 1 HAPPY HOUR
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20% Senior Citizen Discount Mon-Thurs between 2-6 in dining area only

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August 3rd & 4th
Friday 9-9 Saturday 9-6

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- Kids Games Sat. 10-12 p.m.
- Baby Contest Sat. 1:00 p.m. at It's A Small World
- New Cars • Crafts
- Antiques • Prizes
- Local Merchants will be offering fantastic buys

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Whatever happened to the Old Fashioned Drugstore?

- The one that I know and trust
- The one with the smiling people that really care
- The one where I know the owner
- The one that is quick & convenient
- The one that is reasonable and often lower priced
- The one that makes my problems seem a lot less
- The one that calls me by name and not a number
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Open Daily 9-7; Sat. 9-5; Sun. 9-1

134 E. Main, Northville, Phone 349-0850

Entertainment

The Northville Record

Hear ye, the Ren Fest cometh....

By Alice Davies

...see through the mists of time the wonder of ages past.

The Fifth Annual Michigan Renaissance Festival, set in the wooded hills of Colombiere Center near the Village of Clarkston in Oakland County will open Saturday, August 18 at 10 a.m.

Once again the gates of fantasy open to the enchantment of a 16th Century village market day.

The Festival begins! Good King Edward and all his subjects welcome Queen Katheryn and her guests at the gates of the village. From that moment through September 30, each weekend becomes a magical time outside of time, with dancing, street musicians, drummers, parades, wizards and faeries let loose on the world.

Festival participants, as well as many visitors, come clad in period designs — appropriate garb for the peasant, the beggar, the Lord High Sheriff or a Lady in Waiting to the Queen.

The effect is something like walking into a three-dimensional fairy tale equipped with suitable sounds and patterns of speech. "Forsooth, my lord and lady, but hark to Huzzahs ringing from the field and hie thee to it!" begins to sound perfectly natural.

In a world which cannot whisper without amplifiers to magnify the sound, the Renaissance

Festival is a startling contrast. The medieval voices of lutes, shawms, sackbutts, harps and recorders rely solely on the listener's ear to be heard. There are no microphones to frustrate speakers when they fail.

Forest paths lead visitors through the village center where fine hand-wrought goods may be bartered from thatched shops among the trees: pots and carvings, leather work, herbs and headpieces, calligraphy and ormworck — a child's wooden shield and sword, shirts, fabrics, gargoyles and tinwork. Workers demonstrate their skills in weaving, glass blowing, face painting and ancient rubbing techniques.

Among the stalls of crafts, food purveyors and demonstrations, a schedule of entertainments appear at the Green Grove Inn, Wilde Briar Corner, Wychwood Inn and the Lyttle Globe Puppet Stage.

Jousting at Upsom Downs, Jonathan the Fool and his daring tightrope walk thrill the crowds. Perhaps one of the most intriguing experiences is to become part of the street theater players.

When players begin hawking a performance, an audience quickly gathers under the trees to watch — but before long the crowd is part of the action, either as characters in the story or a kind of Greek chorus urging the actors on.

The Festival holds annual contests in the field of

photography and costume, as well as in food-eating and events tagged as *King of the Log*, *Flatter the Queen* and *Fight the Knight*.

When hunger sets in, Village stalls offer turkey drumsticks, scotch eggs, corn on the cob, spinach pie, sausage, apple fritters, wine, ale, cider and mead.

Each weekend, the magic spell is centered around special events. Children's Weekend will highlight a Treasure Hunt and Colouring Contest. Mid-summer's Feast will be honoured by the Bard, Shakespeare, with all his faeries and wizards in attendance.

Knights and Chivalry, Music and Dance, Feast of Fools and a Peasants' Revolt will reign from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on following weekends.

While a Festival ticket is slightly higher than a first-run movie, all activities are free. Only food and crafts are offered for sale.

To reach the Festival site, visitors may take I-75 to the Dixie Highway/Waterford Exit 93 and follow the signs. Parking is free; adult tickets \$6 in advance at Fotomat or AAA, \$6.95 at the Gate. Early Reserve tickets at \$4.95 through the first two weekends and Labor Day only, must be ordered by mail before August 15. Group rates available. For details call (313) 645-9640 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.



Artwork/TAMMIE

Crawfords: Family oriented

dining out

DIANE KOVACS

You can add another name to the list of restaurants which are making Northville's Main Street something of a mecca for people looking for nice places to eat.

Crawfords' is the name of the area's newest restaurant. And even though it's appeal is quite different, it joins MacKinnon's and Genetti's in making downtown Northville a pleasant place to stop for lunch or dinner.

The phrase "family restaurant" usually means a restaurant oriented toward families. But the phrase takes on a somewhat different meaning at Crawfords'. It truly is a family restaurant.

The restaurant was opened a little more than a month ago by Dick and Ruth Crawford, longtime Northville residents. Ruth, incidentally, is president of the Novi Historical Society.

The chef is their son, Jeff. The baker (pastry chef) is their daughter, Sue Crawford Poster. And the dining room manager (hostess) is their daughter, Amy.

Even a couple of grandchildren get in on the act. Sue's twelve-year-old son T.J. is the summer busboy and her nine-year-old daughter Amy Sue is ... well, sort of the assistant hostess.

The Crawfords' familiarity with the Northville/Novi area and their fondness for early American handicrafts are much in evidence throughout the small restaurant, which formerly was an insurance office.

Windows and walls are covered with a variety of early American collectibles ... brass candlesticks and other knickknacks. A patchwork quilt serves as a divider between the front and back dining areas, and a tapestry is hung on the wall.

Crawfords' seems particularly well-suited for someone wanting a quick lunch in relaxed surroundings. The luncheon menu is simple, featuring a variety of salads and sandwiches as well as soup and quiche.

Five different salads are offered, including a spinach salad and a turkey salad with apples, celery, pineapple, walnuts and raisins. The sandwich menu is traditional with corned beef, reubens, grilled cheese and stacked ham with cheese.

A luncheon favorite is a "half and half" — half a sandwich with a cup of soup.

The dinner menu also features simple, tradi-



Crawfords' pastry chef Sue Poster has a handle on some delicious desserts (Photo by STEVE FECHT)

tional American fare. Scrod, roast beef, roast chicken, ham steak and chicken pot pie are offered nightly with prices ranging from \$4 for the chicken pot pie to \$5 for the roast beef.

Two or three "specials" also are available nightly and may include honey glazed chicken (\$4.50) or stir fried beef and vegetables (\$4).

Particularly noteworthy are the pastries, all of them made by daughter Sue in Crawfords' kitchen. Again, expect traditional American fare with such favorites as apple pie and cherry pie on the menu. Sue also bakes up more adventuresome pastries with equal aplomb — walnut-raisin pie and buttermilk pie recently graced Crawfords' nightly dessert menu along with pumpkin cheesecake, chocolate fudge cake, lemon meringue and several tortes.

Don't be surprised to learn you may have ordered a longtime family favorite after making your dessert selection. Whole pies, cakes, cheesecakes and tortes also be ordered for carry-out.

Crawfords' appears likely to establish its own reputation among Northville's Main Street restaurants. It competes neither with MacKinnon's nor Genetti's, but instead offers its own particular style of simple American food in comfortable, relaxed surroundings.

Crawfords', 160 East Main, Northville. Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday. A buffet brunch is served Sundays from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. No liquor license. No credit cards. 349-2900

AUGUST ON

What's Going ON

CAR SHOWS: MEADOW BROOK CONCOURS d'ELEGANCE.

Meadow Brook Hall, Oakland University, Rochester More than 150 prestige automobiles will be featured at the August 5 Meadow Brook Concours d'Elegance on the rolling hills of Meadow Brook Hall at Oakland University in Rochester. Among the featured automobiles will be examples from the turn-of-the-century brass era, elegant Duessenbergs, V-16 Cadillacs and Rolls Royces, a collection of Chryslers and much more. Chrysler is this year's featured marque. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$6 per person with all proceeds going toward the preservation of Meadow Brook Hall. AUTO EXPO '84, Cars & Concepts annual special vehicle exhibition will be held from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. August 11 on the firm's corporate office grounds, 12500 East Grand River Avenue, four miles east of Brighton. One of the largest outdoor, one-day events of its kind, the Auto Expo will feature more than 800 special vehicles — from antique to kit cars. Other activities include a flea market, door prizes, games, entertainment and much more. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for senior citizens. Children under 12 are admitted free. Proceeds will be donated to the Livingston County United Way. NORTHVILLE ANTIQUE CAR SHOW AND SWAP MEET, Northville Downs, Northville Gates will open at 9 a.m. and close at 3 p.m. August 5 for the annual show and swap judged by visitor ballot. Swap meet spaces are in the wider grandstands and parking lot. A special "car for sale" lot also will be featured.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES: ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET.

Ann Arbor-Saline Road, Ann Arbor More than 275 dealers from New England, the east and midwest, will exhibit everything from country furniture and stoneware to Hepplewhite and Sandwich glass at the August 19 market at the fairgrounds, 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road in Ann Arbor. Hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. with "early birds" welcome at 5 a.m. TEL-TWELVE MALL ANTIQUES SHOW, 28690 Telegraph, Southfield. August 2-12. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. SECOND ANNUAL MICHIGAN CIVIL WAR COLLECTORS SHOW, Michigan Inn, Southfield Some 135 tables of Civil War memorabilia and relics to buy, sell and trade will be featured from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. August 11. Guns, bayonets, paper items, swords, buttons, images, books and other related items will be for show and sale at the Michigan Inn, 16400 J.L. Hudson Drive, Southfield. BRANDEIS USED BOOK SALE, Tel-Twelve Mall, Southfield Michigan's largest used book sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. August 22-29 at Tel-Twelve Mall, Telegraph at Twelve Mile. The event is sponsored by the Greater Detroit Chapter of Brandeis University National Womens Committee with proceeds going to the Brandeis University Libraries.

THEATRE: FOURTH STREET PLAYHOUSE.

301 West Fourth Street, Royal Oak. "Key Exchange," a romantic comedy of 80's lovestyles is performed Fridays through Sundays until September 1. Performances are offered at 8:30 p.m. on Friday, 6 and 9 p.m. on Saturday and 7:30 p.m. on Sunday. 543-3666 for ticket information. HURON VALLEY COMMUNITY Theatre Group, Lakeland High School, corner of M-59 and Bogie Lake Road. The local theater group presents "Annie," the popular Broadway musical. Performances are scheduled August 10-11 and 17-18 at 8 p.m. and August 19 at 3 p.m. 887-1522 for ticket information.

EXHIBITS: FABERGE EXHIBIT.

Detroit Institute of Arts, Detroit More than 200 pieces of the Forbes Magazine Collection of Peter Carl Faberge's works will be on exhibit at the DIA now through August 14. Among the collection works are 10 of Faberge's eggs crafted for the Russian Imperial family. Admission is \$2.50 for the general public and \$1.50 for students and senior citizens.

FESTIVALS: FAR EASTERN/INDIA FESTIVAL.

Hart Plaza, Detroit August 3-5 MEDIEVAL FESTIVAL, Ann Arbor August 4-5 and 11-12 POLISH FESTIVAL, Hart Plaza, Detroit August 10-12 MEXICAN FESTIVAL, Hart Plaza, Detroit August 17-19 MELON FESTIVAL, downtown Howell August 17-19 SUMMER POLKA FEST, Heritage Park, Frankenmuth August 17-26

FORMAL DINING: MACKINNON'S.

130 Main, Northville French cuisine featuring veal, seafood and beef entrees. Lunches include salads, sandwiches and quiches. The Back Street Cafe behind the restaurant features dining under umbrellas on a wooden deck. (Lunches 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and noon to 5 p.m. Saturday. Dinners from 5-10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 5-11 p.m. Friday and Saturday). WHITE HOUSE MANOR, 794 Nine Mile, Novi Gracious New England and Georgian dining in elegant old manor. Open daily except Sunday for lunch and dinner. Happy hours in the lounge on Monday through Saturday, 3-6 p.m. (Lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Dinners from 5:30-10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 5:30 to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday) ELIZABETH'S, 227 Hutton, Northville French and Provincial cuisine in a small (36-seat) restaurant. \$29.50 per person covers all five courses; new entrees every night (Dinner only. Monday through Saturday 6-9 p.m.) SARATOGA TRUNK, 42050 Grand River, Novi Predominantly American cuisine in a Victorian setting with dark woods and plush red velvet drapes. (Lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and dinners from 5-10:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 5-9 p.m. Sunday)

ETCETERA: WILD HORSES.

Michigan Livestock Exchange, Manchester The U.S. Department of the Interior's Bureau of Land Management will offer approximately 90 wild horses from Oregon and Wyoming and 75 wild burros from Arizona to qualified individuals on August 17-19. Adoption fees are \$205 per horse and \$130 per burro.

Here's what the Reverend Lloyd Brasure, Pastor Emeritus at First Presbyterian Church of Northville, lists as his five favorite things:

1. ATTENDING MEADOW BROOK, especially for special concerts.
2. WE ALWAYS take in the the Frankenmuth Bavarian Festival.
3. WE ENJOY our Vic Tanny Health Club visits. We joined four years ago when I retired. We have the affiliated membership and can visit clubs all around the country.
4. I ENJOY my work as Interim Pastor, now serving my fourth church since retirement.
5. WE'VE BECOME hot air balloon enthusiasts since we took a ride a year ago in Plymouth.



My Favorite

TOPS keeps her physically fit

First there was Richard Simmons. Then came Jane Fonda.

Now there is Laura Jerome. A 76-year-old great-grandmother with a penchant for tending peonies and petunias, Laura Jerome is the quintessence of physically fit.

For the past 25 years, this longtime Dubuar resident has kept her same weight through exercise and sensible eating.

A charter member of the Northville TOPS (Take off Pounds Sensibly), Jerome has been a faithful follower of the group's doctrine for 25 years.

The oldest member of Northville's Chapter 177 and a KOP (Keep off Pounds Sensibly) since July 19, 1959, Jerome was honored by the local group last month for her longtime commitment.

According to chapter leader Mary Lee, the group presented its founding member with 25 Susan B. Anthony dollars and other small gifts.

"She's really been an inspiration to everyone," says Lee.

Jerome says she was "really surprised" by the party.

"They gave me a beautiful corsage," she says, "and we had wonderful refreshments — all TOPS foods of course — celery and carrot sticks, diet

"When you're alone and get anxious it's easy to nibble ... I don't let myself."

— Laura Jerome

punch and diet cookies."

Jerome credits her success to the TOPS group, which she says has taught her to eat sensibly.

"I watch my diet," she notes. "Oh, I eat desserts in small servings — but only if they aren't too rich."

In addition to counting calories, Jerome also walks "at least a mile a day," jumps rope and does all her own yard work.

"Flowers are my hobby," she says. Jerome admits that she wasn't always as trim and fit as she is now.

A widow, she notes that when her children were young, dieting wasn't that easy.

"When my family was home it was always cookies, cookies, cookies," she says.

However, in 1959, Jerome decided to shed a few pounds.

"I joined TOPS at the first meeting they had in Northville 25 years ago," she notes, adding that she lost 59 pounds in her first year as a member.

Since shedding those 59 pounds a quarter of a century ago, Jerome has kept her weight within three pounds of her initial goal.

"I've never dropped out of the group," she says of her involvement with TOPS, adding that she faithfully attends the group's Monday night meetings.

In addition to attending TOPS, Jerome also is active with the Baptist church and has been a longtime Red Cross volunteer.

A 49-year resident of the community, she says she also spends time with many of her lifelong friends.

With her two children, six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren living out of the area, she admits she doesn't cook as often as she once did.

She notes, however, that "when you're alone and get anxious it's easy to nibble."

"I don't let myself do that."



Volunteering for UF

Mrs. Charles W. Fountain of Northville, long a United Foundation volunteer, is pictured at left with Mrs. Henry M. Domzalski of Grosse Pointe, president of Women for the United Foundation (WUF), at the annual meeting.

WUF, an active volunteer arm of the United Foundation, is involved in such events as Project Health-O-Rama, the Heart of Gold Awards luncheon and related Torch Drive activities.

Residents sought for foster care program

Fifty new jobs are available in Wayne County because of the expansion of a local foster care program, reports Jan Myers, foster care recruiter for Wayne Community Living Services (WCLS) which is headquartered in Northville Township.

"Our foster family program will double in size over the next six to 12 months," she says, adding, "we're seeking 50 Wayne County residents to become foster parents for children and adults with mental retardation."

WCLS foster parents provide room, board and care in their own homes to one or several children or adults. A foster parent caring for one person receives approximately \$700 a month.

In addition, says Myers, the foster parent receives training and professional assistance from WCLS.

WCLS is a state agency which serves people with mental retardation and other developmental disabilities. Currently the program serves approximately 80 persons living in 50 homes. The children and adults are placed from institutions into foster homes in Wayne County.

"We're looking for individuals and couples who can make a commitment

to the program, and who can provide warm, caring homes for the people we serve," Myers states.

Foster parents must be between the ages of 18 and 65, live in a suitable residence, be in good physical and mental health, and have a source of income. They can be single, married, widowed or divorced.

Myers points out that previous experience is not necessary, although a parenting, teaching or nursing background is sometimes helpful.

According to Myers, the expansion of the WCLS foster family program is part of a state-wide community placement effort.

"We're placing more people out of institutions and into group homes and foster homes. This is a highly effective and humane approach," she says. "Persons with mental retardation thrive when they live in good homes in the community."

"Many people think our foster parents are extraordinary," reports Myers. "Our foster parents think of themselves as average individuals who have opened up their homes and their hearts to people with special needs."

Ms. Veretta Cummings, a retired

telephone company worker in Detroit, became a WCLS foster parent four years ago. Myers relates that she and her husband Claude are parents to two foster sons, Terrayl, 15, and Norris, 19. Before arriving in the Cummings' home these young men had lived most of their lives in institutions.

"I heard about the conditions at the institution, so I wanted to get involved," says Ms. Cummings. "It doesn't make sense for people to have good homes and families and not take care of someone else."

Ms. Cummings, who is the mother of

eight grown children, has seen significant progress in her foster sons over the past four years. "They are happier, more alert and more sociable with other people," she reports. "Their personal skills, such as eating and bathing, are much better. Our foster sons are doing very well as members of our family."

Myers may be reached for more information about becoming a foster parent at 348-6200, or by writing WCLS, 41001 Seven Mile, P.O. Box 160, Northville.

ELECTION NOTICE PRIMARY ELECTION AUGUST 7, 1984

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE, COUNTY OF WAYNE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Primary Election will be held in the Township of Northville in the County of Wayne and State of Michigan on Tuesday, August 7, 1984, from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon until 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon, Eastern Daylight Savings Time, for the purpose of nominating or electing candidates for the following offices:

- United States Senator
 - Representative in Congress
 - State Representative
 - Prosecuting Attorney
 - Sheriff
 - County Clerk
 - County Treasurer
 - Register of Deeds
 - Drain Commissioner
 - County Commissioner
 - Delegates to County Convention
 - 2 Judges of Circuit Court
 - Judge of District Court
- The following county Propositions will be on the ballot:
- PROPOSITION A
 - Tax Renewal Proposal
 - PROPOSITION B
 - County of Wayne Charter Amendment
- TOWNSHIP:
- Supervisor (1)
 - Clerk (1)
 - Treasurer (1)
 - Trustees (4)
 - Constables (2)

TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE PROPOSAL No. 1 PURCHASE OF PROPERTY FOR PROPOSED FIRE STATION

Shall the electors of Northville Township authorize the Board of Trustees, as their agent, to enter into an agreement for the purchase of the land, equipment and fixtures for public purposes, for a lump sum consideration not to exceed Nine Thousand One Hundred and no/100 dollars (\$9,100.00) excluding costs and expenses, for premises within the Township commonly known as 48399 West Seven Mile Road, and authorize the Board of Trustees, either now or in the future, to mortgage, sell, exchange, give, divide, subdivide or otherwise dispose of or grant an easement over such real property, in whole or in part?

YES
NO

TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE PROPOSAL No. 2 FOR PARK LAND

Shall the electors of Northville Township ratify the Board of Trustees resolution 83-54 adopted May 12, 1983, authorizing the purchase of land, equipment and fixtures for recreational purposes, for the lump sum of one and no/100 dollars (\$1.00), excluding costs and expenses, for premises within the Township commonly known as the Northville Community Park, located on Beck Road, and authorize the Board of Trustees, as their agent, either now or in the future, to mortgage, sell, exchange, give, divide, subdivide or otherwise dispose of, or grant an easement over such real property, in whole or in part?

YES
NO

TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE PROPOSAL No. 3 RENEWAL OF 0.5 MILL TAX FOR FIRE SERVICE

Shall the Township of Northville Board of Trustees be authorized to renew the total tax limitation on property in the Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan, for five (5) years, 1985 through 1989, both inclusive, by levying a tax in an amount not to exceed one-half mill (0.5 mill) and the funds thereby derived to be used exclusively for operating, maintaining and improving and for providing capital expenditures for fire services of the Northville Township Fire Department?

YES
NO

NOTICE TO ABSENTEE VOTERS

Anyone wishing to obtain an absentee Voter's ballot must do so before 2:00 p.m., Saturday, August 4, 1984. The Clerk's office will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., on August 4, 1984, for this purpose.

Susan J. Heinzl
Clerk

Publish: 7-25 — 8-1 NR



Summer scientist

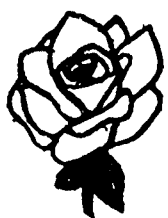
Brant Nicholas (above) of 18875 Edenderry is among 49 outstanding high school seniors who are attending Lawrence Institute of Technology's six-week Summer Science Institute. Nicholas, a student at Northville High School, was chosen to participate in the program on the basis of academic merit and his interest in the sciences. Participants receive instruction from LIT faculty in college-level chemistry, physics and computer science.

Age 30 to 60?
You may save
big money
on your
auto insurance

Married or single, qualified men and women may save plenty on car insurance with Farmers exclusive 30-60 Auto Package. Why not check with Farmers today!

Jim Storm

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Redford

531-0537



Campaign 84

Special section to The Millford Times, South Lyon Herald, Northville Record, Novi-Walled Lake News

COVER DESIGN: Jeffrey Lapinski

U.S. Congress (District 2)



Donald GRIMES -D

338 Catherine
Ann Arbor

DATE OF BIRTH: September 22, 1955

CURRENT OCCUPATION: Research Economist. The University of Michigan

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND:

Bachelors in Economics from Kalamazoo College; Masters and Ph.D. Candidacy in Economics from the University of Michigan

ELECTIVE OFFICES HELD: None

APPOINTIVE PUBLIC OFFICES HELD:

None

American Economic Association.

Because of my background and experience as an economist I can help solve the major economic problems we face. I have performed a great deal of research on the economy of the state of Michigan and the 2nd Congressional District as well as on the national economy. I believe I can devise programs, and persuade other legislators to support them, that will reduce the budget deficit, create new jobs, and provide for a more prosperous and equitable future.



Mike MCCAULEY -D

6774 Curtis
Plymouth

CURRENT OCCUPATION: High School teacher, Painting contractor

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: BA from MSU in political science, MA in secondary education from EMU, PH.D. candidate, U of M.

ELECTIVE OFFICES HELD: None

APPOINTIVE PUBLIC OFFICES HELD:

None

MEA.

U.S. Congress

•2nd District

Carl Pursell, R, incumbent, 46200 North Territorial Road, Plymouth

•6th District

Bob Carr, D, incumbent, 201 Burgundy Square, East Lansing

Douglas J. Callahan, R, 1009 South Adelaide, Street, Fenton

Tom Ritter, R, 6674 Dixie Highway, Clarkson

•18th District

William S. Broomfield, R, incumbent, 5750 Whethersfield Lane, Apt. 4C, Birmingham

Vivian H. Smargon, D, 25800 Romany Way, Franklin Village

State Representative (District 24)

QUESTION: 'What do you believe are the key issues in this election? Briefly describe in 200 words or less your positions on these issues.'



David HONIGMAN -R

Pickwood
West Bloomfield

DATE OF BIRTH: December 10, 1955

CURRENT OCCUPATION: Attorney — Honigman, Miller, Schwartz and Cohn

EDUCATION: Michigan can become an exemplar of educational excellence by: (1) requiring more course work in the basics — English, math, science and history; (2) promoting excellence in teaching; (3) reducing class size; (4) increasing the time students spend in the classroom; (5) increasing aid to K-12 and higher education; and (6) easing the burden of college tuition on the middle-class.

TAXES: A substantial tax rollback makes good economic sense, because it will improve Michigan's ability to compete for business investment and jobs.

ENVIRONMENT: I strongly support legislation to preserve the vanishing wild beauty of our streams, lakes and forests; to preserve ever-shrinking open spaces; and to prevent the degradation of our natural environment by pollution, noise and blight.

SENIOR CITIZENS: Because I am deeply concerned about the well-being of the elderly, I believe that it is important to (1) develop a comprehensive program to contain skyrocketing health care costs, (2) improve the quality of nursing home care, (3) expand access to home health care and provide property tax relief for senior citizens.

BUSINESS CLIMATE: We must improve our business climate by (1) reforming the Single Business Tax, (2) streamlining government regulation, and (3) reducing the cost of doing business in Michigan.

JOB RETRAINING: I strongly support programs to train the jobless to do meaningful work.



Robert D. McGEE -R

Newcroft
Union Lake

DATE OF BIRTH: October 15, 1940

CURRENT OCCUPATION: State Representative 24th District

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND:

Studied Civil Engineering at Lawrence Institute, 2 years; Completed many governmental and business courses, workshops and seminars

ELECTIVE OFFICES HELD: Commerce Township Clerk 1972-74 and 1976-82;

State Representative 24th. District, 1983-present

APPOINTIVE PUBLIC OFFICES HELD: Commerce Township Planning Commission 1969-79; Zoning Board of Appeals 1972-74; Cityhood Study Committee 1971-72

West Oakland Y.M.C.A.; Multi-Lakes Conservation Association; Central Scholarship Funds, Inc.; Huron Valley Hospital, Inc.; Michigan Republican Party. Owned and operated McGee Insurance Agency, 2 years. Married 22 years with 3 sons, ages 21, 19, & 18

The major legislative issues are:

Continued efforts to make Michigan a state which is attractive to business so that quality employment opportunities will grow and the recent exodus of skilled Michigan people will end. Health care cost containment is a growing problem which demands continuing innovative efforts such as health maintenance organizations, preferred provider agreements and competitive bidding of medical services.

Adequate state funding for education, minimum standards for teachers and students and meaningful property tax relief head the list of present K-12 (primary and secondary) education needs in Michigan. Better utilization of our college and university facilities including community and junior colleges is a must if we are to continue Michigan's outstanding higher education tradition. In addition to the historic college role, we should investigate and implement retraining and expanded continuing education opportunities through these valuable assets.

We must continue all reasonable efforts to eliminate the 1983 income tax increase as quickly as possible while holding the line on existing state programs. We need to seriously review existing programs to determine continued relevance and need and systematically reduce and, where possible, eliminate outmoded and over-funded programs.

Where programs prove to be warranted, they should be continued at adequate levels.

A serious additional issue in this election is the election of a person with the experience, training, and demonstrated ability to fully represent the people of the 24th District. I believe a reasonable review of the candidates demonstrates that I am that candidate.



Merlin REEDS -D

1207 Wabasso
Walled Lake

DATE OF BIRTH: April 18, 1930

CURRENT OCCUPATION: Owner, manager of Merlin Data Systems, consultants

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: MSU 1956, BA in General Business

ELECTIVE OFFICES HELD: Trustee and Vice President Walled Lake Board of Education July, 1982 to present

APPOINTIVE PUBLIC OFFICES HELD: Division Director, Data Processing, Oakland Schools

Life Member Wixom VFW post 3952. Church of the Brethren; Friends of the Walled Lake City Library. Background of experience in large industry, regional education administration and small business.

1. Elementary and secondary educational funding for the area encompassed by the 24th district is, in effect, 100 percent property tax as to source. This community pays the highest property tax, proportionately, of all the school districts in Oakland County.

To compete with the more affluent districts for talent and to pay the expense of busing 95 percent of our students, we have an expensive district to fund with no help from Lansing. This gross inequity has not been addressed by our regional governmental representatives.

2. This region desperately needs manpower re-training programs to return the white and blue collar work force to gainful employment. This group of unemployed workers has been reticent to recognize and actively demonstrate their needs because of pride and the lingering hope they will return to the auto plants and support industries. Again, a regional problem not addressed effectively by our regional representatives.

3. I support immediate rollback of the State Income Tax.

4. I support conservation of our lakes and streams which makes this area so enjoyable to live and raise our children to be productive citizens.

5. I support the move to a part time legislature, although I will deliver the results of a full-time representative working for our community.

6. I bring fiscal conservatism, intelligence, maturity, and sensitivity to my community's problems.

Continued on 3

Wednesday, August 1, 1984

Wayne County Sheriff

Robert A. FICANO -D

38700 Ross
Livonia
Date of Birth 7-19-52
CURRENT OCCUPATION: Sheriff of Wayne County
EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: B.A. Michigan State University (1974) J.D. University of Detroit Law School (1977)
ELECTIVE OFFICES HELD: None
APPOINTIVE PUBLIC OFFICES HELD: Sheriff of Wayne County, appointed December 1981 to present
American Bar Association; Michigan Bar Association; Livonia Bar Association; Optimist Club; Michigan State University Alumni Association; Italian American Club of Livonia. Wilson, Deremo & Raymond, P.C., Livonia - Private Practice, 1977-1980; Bokos, Jones, & Plakas, P.C., Westland - Private Practice and Assistant City Attorney for City of Westland, 1980-1981.

Thaddeus J. Opalinski, D, 30425 Bonnydale Drive, Livonia

Wayne County Clerk

James R. Killeen, D, 257 Moran, Grosse Pointe Farms
Thaddeus J. Zamboroski, 16345 Pollyana, Livonia
James F. Malinowski, D, 25536 Rusty, Taylor
Robert A. Zwolak, D, 2736 Norwalk, Hamtramck

Wayne County Treasurer

Raymond J. Wojtowicz, D, 11681 Gallagher, Hamtramck
Joseph Patrick Walsh, D, 6900 Robin-dale, Dearborn Heights
James A. Gallagher, D, 6732 Westwood, Detroit
Joseph Gulvezan, D, 20652 Woodcrest, Harper Woods

Wayne County Register of Deeds

Walter H. PAULOWEIT -R

22923 Park
Dearborn
Date of Birth October, 12, 1940
CURRENT OCCUPATION: Design Engineer Ford Motor Company
EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Graduate Detroit Public Schools; Graduate Ford Motor Com-
Wednesday, August 1, 1984

pany Apprentice & Body Design Training Program; Currently BBA Henry Ford Community College
ELECTIVE OFFICES HELD: None
APPOINTIVE PUBLIC OFFICES HELD: None
Michigan High School Athletic Association; High School Football Official; Issues Chairman 16th District Republican State Committee.

Lawrence G. Schweiger, R, 36894 Sunnydale, Livonia

Forest E. Youngblood, D, 20886 Crestmont Lane, Dearborn Heights
Leonard J. Sesko, D, 17230 Five Points, Detroit

Wayne County Drain Commissioner

Charles N. Youngblood, D, 21227 Brierstone, Harper Woods
Thurman L. Jeffries, D, 17800 Yonka, Detroit
Alice Mackowski, D, 9587 Crosley, Redford Township
Edwin Fitzgerald, D, 8230 Concord, Grosse Ile
Frank Machinski, D, 20635 Middlebelt, Romulus
Henry Lucas, D, 9583 Hartwell, Detroit
Bernard F. O'Brien, D, 1576 Cavalry, Detroit
George Hart, D, 4200 Roemer, Dearborn

Wayne County Commissioner (District 10)

QUESTION: 'What do you believe are the key issues in this election? Briefly describe in 200 words or less your positions on these issues.'



Mary E. DUMAS -R

17659 Loveland
Livonia
CURRENT OCCUPATION: Wayne County Commission 10th District (Livonia, Northville, Plymouth, Northville Township, Plymouth Township)
EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: B.A., University of Wisconsin; attended Wayne University; six weeks insurance law; Liberty Mutual Insurance Company
ELECTIVE OFFICES HELD: Schoolcraft

College Trustee (1971-72)
APPOINTIVE PUBLIC OFFICES HELD: SEMCOG Executive Committee (1978-82); Council on Regional Development; Livonia Charter Revisions Committee; Detroit Wayne County Criminal Justice Coordinating Council (1974-82); Southeast Michigan Emergency Medical Services Council (1978-82); Michigan Juvenile Justice Advisory Committee (Governor's Appointee) (1975-80)
Livonia Chamber of Commerce (1971 to present); Legislative Council; Michigan Womens Political Caucus 2nd District; United Community Services Wayne Division (Executive Committee 1978-82; Co-Chair, Youth Outreach Committee; Domestic Violence Task Force 1982-84; Alternative Housing Options for Senior Citizens Task Force 1982-84); Schoolcraft College Womens Advisory Committee; Hines Park Task Force.

As your commissioner, I have continually fought for county reform and the new charter. I endorse the ballot proposal to abolish the road commission and have introduced a resolution to eliminate the elected drain commissioner. I have initiated and participated in projects to reduce juvenile delinquency, deter domestic violence, assist victims of crime and provide security in Hines Park. I have supported efforts to promote economic recovery, including EDC Automotive Supplier Assistance Program, and tax incentives for small business. I joined Northville citizens in fighting two proposed prison sites and supported the planned Senior Village on Child Development Center property. Plans for centralized computerization of payroll, personnel, record keeping functions, CEO's quarterly reports and Auditor General's check on account balances should provide current fiscal information needed to control departmental expenses, prevent cost overruns, reduce the county deficit. The proposed lease & sale of Wayne County General Hospital should eliminate some drain on the budget. If that fails, an enterprise fund should be set up and an independent hospital authority created. Communication between CEO and commission must be improved. We are presently working with CEO's staff on procedures to eliminate delays in approval of contracts. Government by cooperation rather than confrontation is in the best interest of the people of Wayne County.



Hugh Patrick O'NEILL -R

18360 Levan Road
Livonia
DATE OF BIRTH: February 11, 1933
CURRENT OCCUPATION: A-Alert Security Services, Inc.
EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: University of Detroit (1951-53); Artillery Officer Candidate School (1953)

APPOINTIVE PUBLIC OFFICES HELD: Director, Office of Civil Defense; Chief of Auxiliary Police
President, Birchwood Farms Civic Association; Knights of Columbus; The Livonia Heart Fund; Polish Legion American Veterans; Holy Trinity - Sharing of the Green

1. I believe that new ideas and a fresh approach to government are vital to our county. The board of commissioners has an opportunity to further streamline county government by merging the department of Register of Deeds with the County Clerk, eliminating the county road commission and the county drain commissioner.
2. Eliminate the petty squabbles, get on with the job at hand. The charter is explicit in the division of the executive branch and the legislative body (commissioners). Each branch has their power and duties defined in the charter. The commissioners have been both branches prior to the new charter.
3. A joint effort between the County Executive Officer and the commission to lease or sell the county hospital, the single greatest drain on the county budget. "The actual financial condition of Wayne County General Hospital is unknown to all". The commissioners should insist that all departments of county government be audited annually, by the Auditor General.
4. The people of the 10th District are concerned, hardworking individuals who pay too much in taxes and get too little in services. When a new road was needed and the county did not have the necessary funds, the people of the 10th District payed for the new road; they are now waiting for the county to pay them back.
5. I believe my experience as a businessman will bring a long overdue business perspective to the board of commissioners. I also believe there is a need for a new voice in county government with a business background and ability to make hard business decisions needed to control cost and improve efficiency.



Elaine TUTTLE -R

11254 Garden Street
Livonia
DATE OF BIRTH: March 20, 1941
CURRENT OCCUPATION: Treasurer, City of Livonia
EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Certified in Accounting & Finance, Walsh College, Troy, Michigan
ELECTIVE OFFICES HELD: Treasurer, City of Livonia (1979 to present)

1. The key issue in the 10th District County Commissioner race is the declining tax base and past deficits making it necessary to reduce costs and choosing the candidate who best represents the taxpayers' interests.

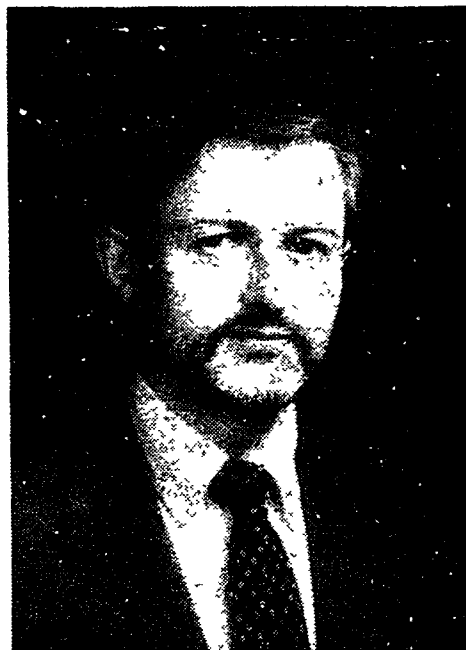
2. I have a business background that dictates to reduce costs rather than increase taxes.
 3. \$25 of every property tax dollar goes to cover past county deficit spending for services the current Wayne County Commissioners voted to supply at some of the highest county wages in the United States.
 4. The issue in this election is "Do you want the same leadership you've had in the past or someone with a new attitude?"

Wayne County Circuit Judge



Richard P. HATHAWAY

DATE OF BIRTH: 3-19-49
CURRENT OCCUPATION: Judge of Recorders Court
EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: St. John University, N.Y., BA; University of Detroit, M.A.; University of Detroit Law School, J.D.
ELECTIVE OFFICES HELD: Recorders Court Judge, 1980
APPOINTIVE PUBLIC OFFICES HELD: Director of Victim/Witness Assistance (1974-77); Assistant Prosecuting Attorney (1977-80)
Michigan Trial Lawyers Association; Michigan Judges Association; American Judges Association



John P. QUINN
 2003 Military Detroit
DATE OF BIRTH: August 20, 1944
CURRENT OCCUPATION: Chairperson, Board of Directors, Quinn & Budaj, P.C.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: B.S. Xavier University, New Orleans, Louisiana; J.D. Cum Laude, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor
Member, State Bar of Michigan; Detroit Bar Association (Public Advisory Committee, Circuit Court Committee, 36th District Court Committee, Civil Rights Committee); Association of Trial Lawyers of America (Detroit Chapter), Michigan Trial Lawyers Association; Consumer Arbitrator, Metropolitan Detroit Better Business Bureau; Detroit Chapter, National Organization for Women; Received Spirit of Detroit Award from Detroit City Council.

1. Ever since I became an attorney I have thought that I would eventually like to be a judge. Although I enjoy arguing cases for my clients, I am more interested in viewing them objectively and deciding them. Having done a variety of legal work and built a successful practice, I now feel I am seasoned and ready for judicial office.
 2. My varied experience in and study of the justice system provide broad and deep understanding. I am the only candidate who has had experience in the criminal justice system not only as an attorney but also as a police officer and a published scholar. I do not believe any other candidate has had as much experience as I in the litigation of civil cases. I am a disciplined, systematic, hard worker. I believe strongly in the values our law serves. I enjoy helping people.
 3. I am the only candidate rated "Well Qualified" by the Public Advisory Committee of the Detroit Bar Association. One candidate was rated "Outstanding," two were rated "Not Qualified," and one received no rating.
 4. The major issues for a court are those brought to it by litigants, not the ones the judges choose to regard as important. However, there are broad

problems, not arising from particular cases, facing this court. They have to do with the management of the court's work so that it can resolve controversies expeditiously and fairly, the overall quality and quantity of the judges' work.

(Five non-incumbents for two openings)
 John H. Gillis, Jr., 5301 Bishop Road, Detroit

Robert K. Costello, 209 McMillan, Grosse Pointe Farms
 David P. Kerwin, 18975 Muirland, Detroit

Wayne County Probate Judge

Anthony Szymanski
 J. Robert Gragg
 Martin T. Maher, 17251 Burgess, Apt. 101, Detroit
 Chester W. Drake, 27741 Johnson, Grosse Ile

Wayne County 35th District Court

Stephen B. FOLEY
 39784 Fox Valley Drive
 Canton

Elect Jacqueline George

Attorney At Law



Judge Of The District Court

Jacqueline George

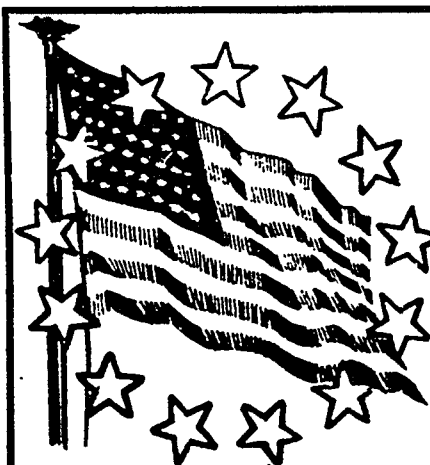
Sharing Your Concern On These Issues:

- Drunk Driving
- Drug Racketeering
- Spouse and Child Abusers
- Animal Neglect

Thank you for your support

VOTE AUGUST 7

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Jacqueline George, 42150 Seven Mile, Northville, MI 48167, (313) 349-0145



**Please
Vote
August 7
For**

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE



DON B. WILLIAMS

- Presently Appointed to Board of Trustees
- Efficient Police and Fire Department
- Advocate of Senior Citizen Village
- Balanced Budget
- Maintain Low Tax Structure
- Develop Industrial Area
- Township Resident for 12 Years

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Don B. Williams



DATE OF BIRTH: September 8, 1950
CURRENT OCCUPATION: Associate Attorney, Cummings, McClorey, Davis & Acho, P.C.
EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Diploma, 1968 Detroit Catholic Central; Bachelor of Science, 1972; Eastern Michigan University; Juris Doctor, 1977; Detroit College of Law
APPOINTIVE PUBLIC OFFICES HELD: Assistant Township Attorney; Redford Township, 1979 to present
Director and past President, Brookside Village Homes Association; Member: American Trial Lawyers Association and Michigan Trial Lawyers Association; State Bar of Michigan. Former Assistant Prosecuting Attorney, Wayne County

1. General Practice of law with special emphasis on trial work, including personal injury such as automobile negligence, medical malpractice, products liability, worker's compensation, plus a general practice of law including criminal law, both defense and prosecution, formally for Wayne County Prosecutor's Office and for Redford Township.

2. The office for which I seek election, District Court Judge of the 35th District Court, encompassing the communities of Canton Township, Plymouth Township, City of Plymouth, City of Northville and Northville Township, is a well-organized, properly-administrated Court.

3. To act as a judge, you must be a mediator, moderator, decision-maker, law-enforcer, while at the same time understanding problems that the people can intentionally or inadvertently find themselves in during the course of their lifetime. A district court judge must be both compassionate and yet strict.

4. Experience trial attorney with both jury trials and bench trials throughout the Courts of the State of Michigan. This includes federal court, circuit court, district court and juvenile court. Having worked on both sides of the adversary system, as a plaintiff's attorney and a defense attorney in civil cases and criminal cases, I bring a balancing factor.

Jacqueline GEORGE

West Seven Mile Northville

DATE OF BIRTH: September 22, 1944
CURRENT OCCUPATION: Trial Lawyer and Defender in Recorder's Court
EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: May, 1976, Juris Doctor from Thomas M. Cooley Law School, Lansing, Michigan; May, 1971, Bachelor of Arts in Psychology from Wayne State University; May, 1965, Registered Dental Hygiene from University of Detroit Dental School
Wednesday, August 1, 1984



ELECTIVE OFFICES HELD: 1969 Model Cities, Crime and Delinquency Committee; Community Representative Voluntary Probation Officer for Team for Justice; VFW Auxiliary Member; Our Lady of Victory Church; Michigan Trial Lawyers Association; Michigan Bar Association; Advocates Club; Novi Tracker; Recorder's Court Bar Association; Women Lawyer's Association; Northville Action Council on Pre-teen drug abuse; Northville Running Club; Northwest Bar Association

The key issues in this election include the impending vacancy of Judge Dunbar Davis, a respected judge and community leader. I am seeking election as judge because I share the community's concern regarding drunk driving, drug racketeering, spouse and child abuse, animal neglect and fraud on senior-citizens. Where maximum penalties are warranted, I expect to impose them for the above offenses. My goal is to earn the respect of the community by the fair and objective enforcement of law with integrity and patience shown to all who come before me.



Robert E. GREENSTEIN

Hanford Canton

DATE OF BIRTH: June 30, 1937
CURRENT OCCUPATION: Attorney at Law

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Wayne State University, Bachelor of Arts Degree; Wayne State University, Juris Doctor

ELECTIVE OFFICES HELD: Judge, Charter Township of Canton (1968-1970); Supervisor, Charter Township of Canton, (1974-1976); Trustee, Charter Township of Canton, (1978-1980)
Past Chairman, Federal Block Commission; Board of Directors, American Arbitration Association; Director, Farmland Preservation; President, Homeowner's Association; President,

Federation of Homeowner's Associations; Board of Directors, First Step Western Wayne County Spouse Abuse Prevention Organization.



John E. MacDonald

18272 Edenderry Drive Northville

DATE OF BIRTH: December 18, 1934
CURRENT OCCUPATION: Private Law Practice, Supervisor of Northville Township

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: University of Michigan and Wayne State University, BA; Wayne State University Law School, J.D.

ELECTIVE OFFICES HELD: Northville Township Trustee (1972-76); Current Supervisor of Northville Township, (1980-84)

APPOINTIVE PUBLIC OFFICES HELD: Northville Township Planning Commission, (1972-76); Northville Township Zoning Board of Appeals, (1972-76); Northville Township Water & Sewer, (1980-84)

Northville & Plymouth Chamber of Commerces; American Bar Association; Michigan Trial Lawyers; American Arbitration Association; Past President of Wayne Kiwanis; Past President of Wayne Chamber of Commerce. I

believe I am the candidate with the most legal experience for the position for which I am running.



Bruce C. PATTERSON

42479 Redfern Drive Canton

DATE OF BIRTH: February 7, 1947
CURRENT OCCUPATION: Practicing Attorney; Managing Partner of McCabe, Middleton, Patterson, Parks & Muma
EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Wayne State University, Bachelor of Arts, Juris Doctorate

ELECTIVE OFFICES HELD: Boards of

Directors of Profit and Non-Profit Corporations

APPOINTIVE PUBLIC OFFICES HELD: Merit Commissioner (1980-1984) Michigan Bar Association; Wayne State University Alumni Association; Hemophilia of Michigan; National Rifle Association; Ducks Unlimited; Mothers Against Drunk Drivers. Married 12 years to Phyllis; Father of three children: Justin, 10; Denise, 6; Lauren, 3

The most important issue to arise in the campaign for 35th District judge has to do with a concept and a spirit, not a subject. The judge has to maintain strong, consistent, and just spirit of law and order in our community because very definite values and ideals exist here. Also, the judge must be a guardian of individual rights, including victim's rights.

This concept and spirit are crucial in coping with the single most important problem facing the district courts: OUIL&Substance Abuse cases. Our court has experienced a huge increase in such cases, and entire days are devoted solely to the disposition of them. It is essential that decisions be made, and sentences imposed to make clear to offender they will be punished, not excused. A deterrent effect must be established and the judge must be a symbol.

Further, the judge should reach out into the community and communicate, especially with the teenagers and alert them to the dangers of drug&alcohol involvement.

Remand procedures following circuit court mediations are creating district court backlogs. To the extent this develops in the 35th, there will also be a correlative increase in expense.

To manage backlog problems I would emphasize pre-trial efforts between the court and combatants and reduce "case inertia" which sets in between court hearings. Moreover, I would require litigants, including insurance adjusters, to attend a settlement conference several weeks before trial and then set frustration, I would stagger hearing times throughout the entire court day.

Alan Davis, 6192 Runnymead, Canton
 Brian W. Stacey, 303 West Ann Arbor Trail, Apt. 1, Plymouth

Wayne County Uncontested Races

•Prosecutor
 John D. O'Hair, D, incumbent, 2189 Burns, Detroit

•Sheriff
 Robert L. Slaughter, R, 441 South Melborn, Dearborn

•Clerk
 Henry Lauve, R, 622 Sunningdale, Grosse Pointe Woods

•Treasurer
 Herbert G. Amtior, R, 7452 Barnie, Dearborn

•Drain Commissioner
 Roland W. Arnold, R, 15305 Allen Road, Southgate

•County Commissioners
 •10th District
 Laura M. Toy, D, 32604 Rayburn, Livonia

•Circuit Court (non-partisan)
 Unopposed Incumbents
 Susan Borman, Thomas Brennan, Harry Dingeman, Jr., Patrick J. Duggan, Charles S. Farmer, Thomas J. Foley, William J. Giovan, Roland Olzark, Maureen P. Reilly, Marvin Stempfen,

Mariane O. Battani, Claudia House,
Louis F. Simmons

•35th District Court (two to be
nominated for one seat)

John E. MacDonald, 18272 Edenderry,
Northville
Robert E. Greenstein, 47500 Hanford
Road, Canton Township
Jacqueline George, 42150 Seven Mile,
Northville
Bruce C. Patterson, 42479 Redfern Drive,
Canton
Stephen Foley, 39784 Fox Valley, Canton

State Uncontested Races

State House

•36th District

Gerald Law, R, incumbent, 45209
Woodleigh Way, Plymouth
Glenn R. Betts, D, 22424 Heatherbrae,
Novi

Northville Township Trustees

**Richard E.
ALLEN**

47000 Stratford Ct.
Northville

DATE OF BIRTH: February 21, 1932
CURRENT OCCUPATION: Supervisor -
Car Product Development
EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: B.S.
Mechanical Engineering, Wayne State
University
ELECTIVE OFFICES HELD: Northville
Township Trustee 1980 to present
APPOINTIVE PUBLIC OFFICES HELD:
Northville Township Planning Commis-
sion, 1980 to present
Friends of the Library, Northville
Historical Society, First Presbyterian
Church. President, Sandy Bottom
North Shore Civic Association, 1979-
1981 and 1983 to present.

1. I believe the most important issue is
insuring that Northville Township con-
tinues to operate in a responsible
businesslike manner. Four years ago
the township operated with a financial
deficit and a sometimes stormy at-
mosphere. Excellent township board
management resulted in a balanced
budget each year with the new board.
Major strides have been made in
employee morale and efficiency
through training and improved business
methods with installation of a computer
and word processing equipment.
2. Improved fire protection for the rural

portion of the township is a definite
need. By improving fire protection for
this area, the potential is created to
achieve a better fire insurance rating
for the entire township, thus lowering
fire insurance rates for all. Of course,
this potential can only be achieved if
voters approve the fire station land pur-
chase August 7.

3. Many market changes have taken
place since the "elderly village" was
proposed, and some of these will re-
quire zoning revisions. I believe a
cooperative atmosphere must be main-
tained with the developer, but changes
must benefit both the project and the
township. It is highly desirable that the
"elderly village" become a reality and
revenue produced for the community
rather than a reveue consumer.



**Thomas Leo Patrick
COOK -R**

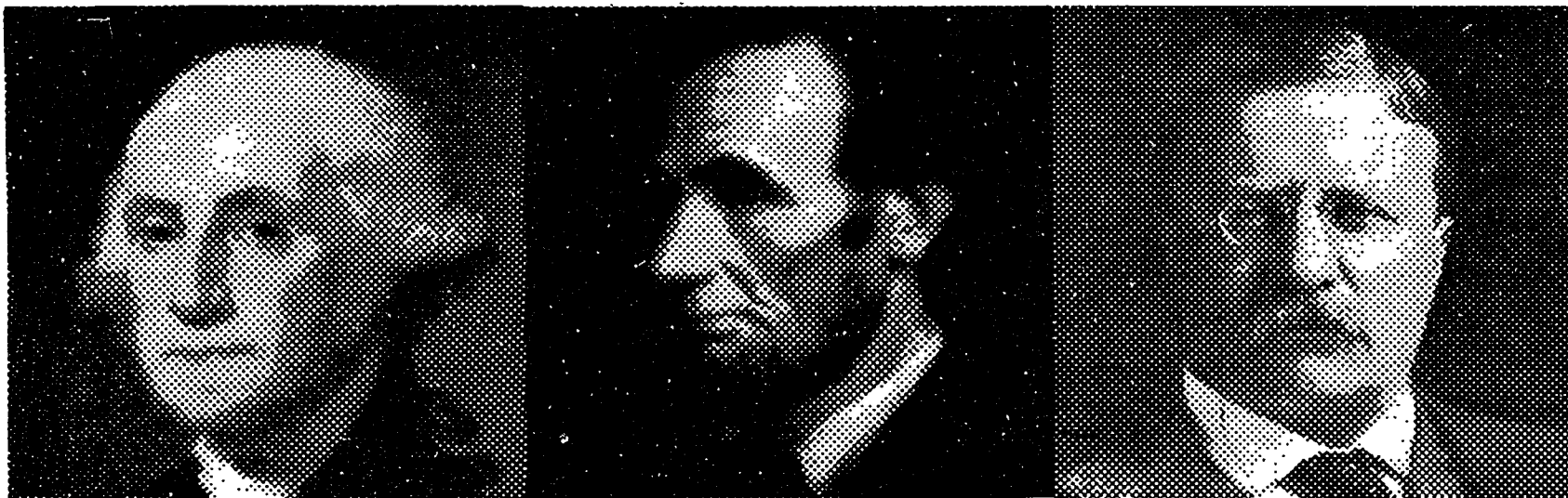
42672 Steeple View
Northville

DATE OF BIRTH: June 18, 1934
CURRENT OCCUPATION: Development
Engineer
EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: BS
Engineering U.S. Naval Academy, MPA
Golden Gate University.
ELECTIVE OFFICES HELD: Trustee,
Northville Township, 1980-84; Whisper-
wood Homeowners Association, 1979-

Present; Our Lady of Victory Parish
Council, 1983-Present.

APPOINTIVE PUBLIC OFFICES HELD:
Northville Township Board of Appeals
1980-Present; Personnel Committee
1980-Present; Wage and Salary,
Chariman Housing Rehab Comm.

OLV Church, Society of Experimental
Test Pilots, Elks, K. of C. For the
millages for the Fire Department and
to acquire the park land from the state.



These Americans took time off their jobs to serve their country.

Washington. Lincoln. Teddy Roosevelt. Citizen soldiers are more than just a part
of our country's history. They are our country's history. For over three centuries
they've been leaving their homes and jobs to defend America.

They still do today. They're the members of the Guard and Reserve. Their readi-
ness is vital to our defense.

Be fair to them when their time comes to go on duty. Don't penalize them when
promotions and raises are due. Our country's future still depends upon our citizen
soldiers. They depend upon you. To find out how you can support today's Guard and
Reserve write Employer Support, Arlington, VA 22209. Or call 800-336-4590.

Protect their future while they protect yours.



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A Public Service of This Publication

Lincoln, Washington, Courtesy of: National Gallery of Art. Truman, Courtesy of: National Portrait Gallery.

Gregory J. DAWSON -R

Beck Road
Northville
DATE OF BIRTH: May 18, 1948
CURRENT OCCUPATION: Insurance salesman

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND:
Northville High School Graduate, 1967
Michigan Jaycees, Million Dollar Club for Insurance Sales; Fraternal Field Managers Association; Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association; Volunteer Probation Officer - 35th District Court; Past President, Northville Jaycees 1983-84; Wife, Marcia; Daughter, Kristen (5); myself Northville resident since 1966 and wife Northville resident since 1959.

I believe there are four priorities facing the township trustees, besides overseeing the everyday transactions of business:

1. People have moved to Northville because of its surroundings. Northville is changing and has to, but we must control the changes so we don't become a community of just buildings without feelings.
2. With the state, we have a few things to complete. The state has located the prison, but we have to ensure that, when completed, it is safe for the community, control any more expansion of such facilities, and return state and county property back to the tax rolls. Something needs to be done about Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital and its residents. Too often its residents are within the community without supervision.
4. As our community grows, and it will, so must our police and fire departments. We should maintain these two

departments independently, allowing them to grow individually as the need arises.



Myron KASEY -R

Jamietown Circle
Northville
CURRENT OCCUPATION: Professional Engineer
EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Detroit Institute of Technology, Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering degree; Wayne State University, Bachelor of Science and Master's Degree in Science.
ELECTIVE OFFICES HELD: Precinct delegate (Republican), 14th Congressional district for Wayne Two district and precinct 5.
Professional Educational Activities: Engineering Society of Detroit, Society of Manufacturing Engineers, Society of Automotive Engineers, National Society of Professional Engineers, Michigan

Association of Professions, American Defense Preparedness Association. Served as chairman of Wayne State University Trybom Library and presently a board member.

Taxes — New Sources: The role of the trustees is to work with business/- industrial leaders and various research groups to offer support to them so that they will establish some of their related businesses in a friendly environment. Also, we should seek, from the state legislature, a tax relief for the community or outright funds for property that they are responsible for in the township. One third of the township property is owned by the State of Michigan and is serviced in one form or another by the township.

Police Protection: — Presently, we have a population of 13,194 individuals and a police department of 19, which includes the office staff and part-time employees. This figures out to one officer for each 694 residents. My proposal would be to decrease this ratio by adding four officers each year for the next four years. This would reduce the ratio to 450 to 1. With new buildings coming into the community and an increase in population, we need additional policemen to service the residents of the township.

Business Manager Duties: — It is my strong belief that the responsibility of the present business manager, who is a full time employee, be expanded to cover other activities that part time elected officials have to perform. Fortunately, we have had strong part-time elected officials who were able to carry out additional activities that took many hours beyond a normal work day to accomplish. We need continuity of policy from one administration to another.

Marilyn LITTLE -R

42713 Steeple View Court
Northville
DATE OF BIRTH: April 25, 1935
CURRENT OCCUPATION: Secretary Northville Newcomers; Past President Whisperwood Homeowners Association; Representative to Northville Township Combined Homeowners Association

Reason for running: Concern with future land use and development of township. Adherence to Master Plan of land use. Services: Maintenance, possibility of sharing with other communities and proper distribution of cost of services.



James L. NOWKA -R

15707 Bradner Road
Northville

ANTI-INFLATION VOTES WIN BROOMFIELD WATCHDOG AWARD

★
Recently, Bill Broomfield was presented the National Associated Businessmen's "Watchdog of the Treasury" award for his anti-inflation voting record in Congress.



HE'S FIGHTING THE BIG SPENDERS

★
KEEP
BILL BROOMFIELD
IN CONGRESS

★
Paid for by: Broomfield Campaign Committee, P.O. Box 24, Birmingham, Michigan 48012; Arthur G. Elliott, Chairman; Denton Hassell, Treasurer

The
Most
Experienced
Candidate



ELECT

John E. MacDonald
JUDGE
35th District Court

- Practicing Attorney for 23 years
- U of M and Wayne State University Law School
- 35th District Court Advisory Board
- Elected Northville Township Supervisor 1980-1984
- Leader Against State Prison in Northville Township
- Proponent of Senior Citizen Village
- Distinguished Service Award Northville Jaycees
- Vice-Chairman of Wayne County Economic Development Corporation

VOTE AUGUST 7

Paid for by Friends to Elect John E. MacDonald to the 35th District Court, 980 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, MI 48170



How To Tame The Bear.

Whether you find it in the wild, riding a bicycle in the circus, or roaming around Wall Street, taming *any* bear is difficult. For instance, the bear that takes over the stock market now and then, can take a big bite out of your financial future if you're not careful. Yet, he might be *easiest* to tame.

Just buy U.S. Savings Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan every payday, and you'll be able to ride out *any* bear market, no matter how low or slow it becomes. The variable interest rate you get with Bonds will never pay less than 7.5%. That's a guaranteed minimum, if you hold your Bonds 5 years or more.

Eventually, the bull takes over the market again, everything picks up, rates climb and you get to share in the higher returns of this bull market. No limit on what you can earn.

So if you're on the Payroll Savings Plan, quit worrying about the bear. You can rest easy knowing you're safe and getting the best of both markets.

Take
stock
in America.



Ad
Council

A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council.

RECORD

Wednesday, August 1, 1984

STEPHEN B. FOLEY

**Candidate
35th District Judge**



X EXPERIENCED

Former Assistant Prosecutor, Wayne County
Assistant Township Attorney, Redford
Trail Attorney, Federal Court
Circuit Court
District Court
Juvenile Court

X WELL QUALIFIED

Juris Doctor Degree
Detroit College of Law
Bachelor of Science
Eastern Michigan University
Catholic Central High School

X DEDICATED

Director, Past President
Brookside Village Homes Association
Past Director, Canton Jaycees

**VOTE AUGUST 7
FOR
FOLEY**

Paid for by Committee to Elect Stephen B. Foley, 39784 Fox Valley, Canton, MI 48188

DATE OF BIRTH: April 1, 1935
CURRENT OCCUPATION: Lubricants -
Technical Sales and Service
EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: B.A.
Alma College, Alma, Michigan
ELECTIVE OFFICES HELD: Northville
Township Trustee from 1974 to present
APPOINTIVE PUBLIC OFFICES HELD:
Northville Township Planning Commis-
sion, 1972-1978, Served as chairman;
Northville Township Board of Appeals,
1974-1978; also served as chairman. Ac-
tively involved in Northville Relocation
Programs for local youth since 1972.

Northville Township has made great progress in the past decade. The use of the words "Northville area" in real estate ads for properties reflect an exceptional township image to others. This fine image is a combined result of natural benefits, but it also reflects the long-term effort of local government to achieve a pattern of compatible development. This must be retained. Northville Township maintains an efficient administration of township services at minimum cost. This is a result of necessary growth taking place in a sound conservative cost effective fashion. This must be retained. Positive action is required to meet the goals of our excellent fire department. The requests for citizen support of needs by the Township Fire Department should be given deserved approval. Township government must continue to make the State of Michigan more responsive to township needs in regard to the state's facilities; most particularly to the need for fencing around the Northville State Hospital.

**Don B.
WILLIAMS -R**

41895 Sunnydale Lane
Northville

DATE OF BIRTH: May 4 1921

CURRENT OCCUPATION: Electrical
Contractor - D.B.W. Electric Co., Inc.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND:
Pershing High School, Detroit, MI;
Henry Ford Trade School, Dearborn,
MI; GI Work/Training Program ; Elec-
trical Engineering

ELECTIVE OFFICES HELD: President -
Northville Colony Homeowners
Association (1973-1975); President -
Dearborn Hills Homeowners Associa-
tion (1960-1962)

APPOINTIVE PUBLIC OFFICES HELD:
Northville Township Trustee (May, 1984)
Nomads Air Travel Club, Thomas
Edison Club of Dearborn. Township
resident for 12 years.

Following is my position statement of
the key issues in this election:
Installation of the North-South lateral
sewer in order to give the township a
more diversified means of developing

property which has been vacant for many years.
To see that the existing child develop-
ment area is committed to the senior
citizens for their primary housing along
with constant care and partial care
units.
I feel it is time to develop the industrial
area at Five Mile and Napier west of the
prison; such as, light industrial sites to
help the tax structure for the residents
of Northville Township.
If the Plymouth State Home and Train-
ing School is not utilized, I would like
to see it converted into an office com-
plex with food facilities and possibly a
hotel.
The fire department must be adequately
funded to maintain the highest quali-
ty and most efficient equipment in
order to save and prevent loss of life
and property.
The police department has a very fine
reputation in the handling of their case
loads, bringing them quickly and effec-
tively to justice. I would like to see the
department continue to improve as time
progresses.
To see that the Township Water Board
equipment, computer office equipment,
building, be kept in good repair and ap-
pearance.
For our tremendous homeowners and
taxpayers, I will do everything I can to
keep a reasonably low tax base.
I will work to assure that the township
has a balanced budget and is in the
black along with good government.
I am willing to take on all the problems
for the people of Northville Township
and would like them to know that I will
always work for them.

Northville Township Uncontested Races

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

- Supervisor
Susan J. Heintz, R, 18715 Sheldon Road,
Northville
- Clerk
Georgina F. Goss, R, 8882 Napier Road,
Northville
- Treasurer
Richard M. Henningsen, R, incumbent,
42117 Banbury, Northville
- Trustee (four positions)
Michele A. Demers, D, 16868 Dundalk
Court, Northville
- Constable (two positions)
Joseph D. Lukomski, R, incumbent,
41837 Rayburn, Northville
James F. Schrot, R, incumbent, 47900
West Seven Mile, Northville



**ELECT
Gregory J.
DAWSON
NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP
TRUSTEE**

**"Active in the community
since 1967"**

- Retain Northville as a residential community
- Development of Senior Citizens Village
- Efficient Police & Fire Department
- Return state properties back to the tax roll

VOTE AUGUST 7

Paid for by the Friends to Elect Gregory Dawson, 19880 Beck Road, Northville, MI 48167.

I SHOULD'VE VOTED.

You know that's what you're going to say
if your candidate doesn't win.

A Public Service of the National Association of Secretaries of State,
this Publication and the Advertising Council





Marvin SUROWITZ -D

4995 Arrowhead
West Bloomfield
DATE OF BIRTH: August 10, 1941
CURRENT OCCUPATION: Professor Political Science, Macomb Community College
EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: BA, History, Wayne State University; MA, political science, Wayne State University
Oakland County Democratic Organization. My willingness to listen to people and to serve my constituency.

The most important issues facing Michigan are the economy, the environment and tax cutting initiatives.

I feel my background as a professor of political science and teaching courses in American Government and specifically "Politics of Energy and the Environment" and "Politics of the Future" has prepared me to address these important issues.

Michigan must continue its move toward becoming a high-tech state. This can be spurred by setting up a state commission made up of representatives of industry, labor, education, government and the public. Tax credits and special developmental programs must be created.

I feel Governor Blanchard is making the correct initiatives in making Michigan look attractive to industry across the county.

When it comes to the environment the most important issue is protecting the Great Lakes. We cannot allow the western states to drain our Lakes.

Moreover, this area, the 24th District, has been blessed with lakes, wetlands, etc. and I feel the role of government must be to protect these assets from wasteful development.

Finally, the state must begin an educational program to prove to its citizens that our tax dollars are being put to good use. If there is waste it must be eliminated. We cannot afford tax cutting programs which jeopardizes our state's basic survival.

Joseph R. Montante, R, 3040 Middlebelt, Orchard Lake
Michael A. Miller, R, 1860 Ladd Road, Walled Lake

Oakland County Sheriff

James COUTU -D

Farr
Union Lake
Wednesday, August 1, 1984

DATE OF BIRTH: November 10, 1945
CURRENT OCCUPATION: Sergeant of Corrections, 9 years.
EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Oakland Community College, Police Administration; Lansing Community College, Corrections.

Oakland County Sheriff's Posse; Mich. Democratic Party; Oakland County Frequency Advisory and Data Access Committee. Married 18 years to Linda; two kids: James II, 17; Jeffrey 12; Commerce Township resident for 30 years. U.S. Army Military Intelligence; Previously employed as Michigan Railroad Police, commissioned by former Governor William Milliken.



Niles E. OLSON -D

3295 Baldwin
Pontiac
DATE OF BIRTH: December 26, 1938
CURRENT OCCUPATION: Financial/Scheduler, maintenance department, General Motors Central Foundry
EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: B.A. political science, Oakland University, 1978; associate's degree, law enforcement, Oakland Community College, 1975
ELECTIVE OFFICES HELD: Oakland County Commissioner (1968-1978)
APPOINTIVE PUBLIC OFFICES HELD: Branch manager, Secretary of State, Lake Orion, 1969-1976
Member of state Democratic Party, veteran of U.S Air Force, married, two daughters—Lori, 21, Lana, 19

The main issues in this election are the lack of leadership within the sheriff's department, poor morale of deputies and command staff, lack of cooperation with other branches of Oakland County government including the executive, prosecutor and commissioners, lack of rapport with the 42 local police departments and overcrowding at the jail.

The Oakland County Sheriff's Department needs a leader—one who will be there on the job every day and who has the ability to manage, direct and represent the department and cooperate with the other branches of Oakland County government. I have that ability and the enthusiasm needed to resolve these major problems within the department.

On the other hand, the overcrowding of the jail requires procedural changes, legislative revisions or expansion of that facility, or possibly a combination of all three.

John NICHOLS -R
Novi



CURRENT OCCUPATION: Chief of Police — Farmington Hills, 1977-Present
EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Graduates with a BS in Police Administration from Wayne State University. Adjunct Professor at Mercy College and Wayne State University. Guest lecturer at local and out-of-state colleges and universities.
APPOINTIVE PUBLIC OFFICES HELD: Undersheriff — Oakland County 1974—1977; Commissioner — Detroit Police Department (Commanded 5,000 plus police force) 1970—1973; Superintendent — Detroit Police Department 1968—1969; Officer and command officer — Detroit Police Department 1942—1973; In police work for 42 years; 10 years in Oakland County.

Two major issues in the race for the Oakland County Sheriff's office are the existing waste and mismanagement. There is a waste of money in unnecessary overtime. There is also a waste in questionable programs designed for publicity instead of performance. I plan to review these non-funded programs (which require overtime from the funded programs) immediately and discontinue those not producing in the war against crime. Establishing rigid criteria for overtime is also high on my list of priorities, (overtime has ranged from \$250,000 to \$400,000), by improved scheduling and restoring deputies to positions for which they are budgeted. Finally, we have to reassess the need for a jail administrator.

The Sheriff's department mismanagement has resulted because of failure. Failure to properly utilize mid-management personnel; adequately train command supervisory personnel; to properly relate to unions in the department, Board of Commissioners and other departments in the county. I will meet with the unions and establish a working relationship. I will assign the best suited individuals for major commands, give them authority, hold them accountable and monitor and re-establish control of the solution, particularly in the jail.

Henry HANSEN -D

CURRENT OCCUPATION: Lieutenant, Oakland County Sheriff's Department
EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Henry Ford Trade School, Dearborn; Ford Motor Company Apprentice School, Dearborn; Oakland County Community College, Highland Campus and Auburn Hills; Homicide Schools, Wayne and Oakland County; Medical Examiner's, Delta College, University Center, Michigan; National Training Center of Polygraph Science, New York City; Federal Drug School, University of Louisville; Drug School, State Police in Warren; Marine School, D.N.R., Higgins Lake, Michigan; Michigan State Univer-



sity, East Lansing, Michigan; Oakland University, Rochester, Michigan; Oakland County Sheriff's Department, Basic and Advanced Schools; Police Executive Research Forum, Chicago, Illinois; plus numerous police related seminars.

GOALS: My goals if elected Sheriff of Oakland County are as follows:

1. Instill in each member of the sheriff's department, that we are here to "Serve and Protect" the citizens of Oakland County.
2. Resolve the jail overcrowding problem.
3. Cooperation with all those that are dedicated to professional law enforcement including the following: the Oakland County Executive, Oakland County Board of Commissioners, Prosecutor's Office, all police chiefs, state and federal authorities and the judicial court system and the township supervisors.
4. Initiate the Oakland County Sheriff's Department to be a supportive unit for county-wide police services to include: Criminal Investigations, Tack Units, Crime Lab Technicians, Crime Lab Chemists, Bomb Squad, Alcohol Enforcement Patrol Units, P.A. 416 Secondary Road, Traffic and Accident Patrol, K-9 Units, Polygraph, Warrants and Extradition, and Prisoner Transports. Supply personnel to the Organized Crime Task Force and the Auto-Theft Squad and Narcotics Enforcement Team.
5. Place the Oakland County Safety Division under the direction of the Sheriff. The present duplication of services would cease and therefore, provide a savings of tax dollars to the citizens of this county.
6. I would serve as a liaison with all police agencies within the confines of Oakland County, in order to combat the excessive amount of crime this county has seen recently. Four geographical divisions would be devised with each area having a police chief coordinating investigations in that particular area. Each agency would then have an advantageous edge by utilizing the Oakland County Sheriff's Department Supportive Services to combat crime at the highest level.

Bill ORTMAN -R

28010 South Harwich Drive
Farmington Hills
50 years old
CURRENT OCCUPATION: Lawyer
EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Law degree from University of Detroit, BA from Wayne State University and graduate studies at University of Michigan. He polled nearly 400,000 votes as a candidate for Michigan State Supreme Court in 1972.
Married for 27 years to the former Lavna Ladson, the couple has five children. A veteran, he served in the

Korean conflict, enlisting in the Army at age 19.

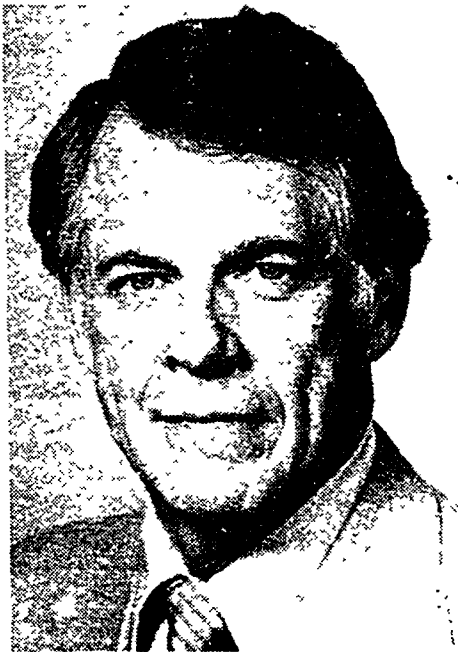
With literally hundreds of laws on the books for enforcement personnel to operate by, almost 500 employees and a budget of about \$20 million, Oakland County needs someone with more than just a police background for sheriff. My experience as lawyer, business manager, corporate executive and an elected official responsible for a \$15 million budget are the ingredients needed to direct the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

This is no sleepy little place. Oakland County has more than a million people, 41 local police departments, a jail to administer and plenty of opportunity for mismanagement, as evidence by the number of pending lawsuits against the department.

There isn't a day that goes by without an example of why this job needs a lawyer with proven management experience. Only recently, the U.S. Supreme Court issued yet another decision directing the activities of the law enforcement officer, this time involving the Miranda Rule and traffic violators.

State and federal funds which may or may not be available, along with legislation at those levels of government also demand careful analysis and occasional input.

Beyond the administrative and legal requirements of the office, there are crushing, day-to-day pressures. Oakland County needs a man of vigor, vitality and relative youth as its sheriff. This is not a retirement job.



James STEWART -R

12755 W. Eleven Mile Road
Huntington Woods

DATE OF BIRTH: July 6, 1925

CURRENT OCCUPATION: Director of Public Safety, Huntington Woods

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: 2 yrs. Highland Park Junior College; courses at various Michigan colleges

ELECTIVE OFFICES HELD: None
APPOINTIVE PUBLIC OFFICES HELD: None

Michigan Assoc. of Chiefs of Police; South Oakland Chiefs of Police; Southeastern Chiefs of Police; Michigan Fire Chiefs; Oakland Fire Chiefs; International Chiefs of Police. Chairman, Oakland County Police Academy Advisory Committee; Member of the Oakland County Jail Study Subcommittee, and St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Alcohol and Drug Abuse Advisory Committee. Treasurer of Citizens for Capital Punishment.

For over 11 years the Oakland County Sheriff's Department has been under the direction of a former Detroit Police Commissioner, who, at the time elected, promised innovative programs that would make our sheriff's depart-

ment the finest in the nation. As we are all aware, these grandiose programs and the misuse of deputies have led to over a \$20 million budget and last year the layoff of 27 deputies. We in Oakland County do not need that kind of "leadership".

Here is an outline of a program that I intend to institute when elected sheriff of Oakland County:

Establish a Table of Organization.

Presently there is no table of organization in the department. Members in that department do not have any stability; they are moved from position to position at the sheriff's whim. The positions and areas of responsibility constantly change from day to day. I intend to restore stability.

Restoration of Fiscal Responsibility. I intend to be involved in the budgetary process. Deputies will not be worked out of their budgeted area of responsibility that presently and for the last 11 years have caused excessive overtime in the sheriff's department.

Establish Cooperation with Elected County Officials. I have worked with city and county elected officials for 35 years and intend to continue to have harmonious relationships. The county executive and the board of commissioners have the ultimate responsibility for allocating the expenditure of our tax dollar. Friendly, even-tempered persuasion is much more effective than the hot-headed confrontation which presently exists.

Oakland County Drain Commissioner

George W. KUHN -R

CURRENT OCCUPATION: Drain commissioner, Oakland County
ELECTIVE OFFICES HELD: Drain commissioner, Oakland County

1. The most important problems facing the Drain Commissioner's Office are: (1) High sewage treatment rates set by the City of Detroit for suburban customers. Solution: Legislative action to establish a representative regional authority to operate the wholesale sewage collection and treatment system in the Detroit metropolitan area, thereby reducing costs and reducing rates. (2) Sewage treatment rates set by the City of Detroit which do not fairly allocate the actual cost of service to the suburban rate payer classes, resulting in higher than necessary rates. Solution: Continue to seek court review of metropolitan sewer rates set by Detroit so as to obtain lower rates through reductions in the total revenue requirements to operate the treatment plant, and through reallocation of systems costs which should not be assigned to suburban rate payer classes.

2. To improve the efficiency of this office, I plan to: Continue to carefully monitor staffing levels in the drain Commissioner's Office to maximize efficient and cost effective utilization of personnel. Particular attention can be paid to analysis of normal attrition to reassign responsibilities and functions among existing personnel when vacancies occur. To date, we reduced staff from 208 to 59.

Frank R. Ballard, R, 5779 Strathdon Way, Pontiac

Oakland County Commissioner (District 25)



G. William CADDELL -R

870 Wolverine Drive
Walled Lake

DATE OF BIRTH: February 21, 1935

CURRENT OCCUPATION: Doctor of Chiropractic and Oakland County Commissioner, District 25.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Palmer College of Chiropractic — Degree: C.D. Detroit Institute of Technology — Degree: B.B.A.

ELECTIVE OFFICES HELD: Oakland County Commissioner 1979-1984
Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce; Michigan Chiropractic Council, Past President; International Chiropractors Association, (Executive Committee). Area resident for 24 years. Local businessman for 14 years.

The major issue for the Oakland County Board of Commissioners involves the 1985 budget. There are other issues such as solid waste, transportation, jail population and economic development that affect budgetary considerations. The board must be aware of "funds available" and the cadre of county services needed.

As chairman of the Board's Finance Committee, I am acutely aware of the potential financial problems of the county. Our effort is to maintain adequate county services without an increase in taxes. We must realize that mandated programs without full funding, whether state or federal, enlarge payrolls and boost taxes. We in Oakland County must continue to resist unfunded mandates and the paperwork they bring, in order to keep a lid on the cost of county government.

As county commissioner for the 25th District I must be available to work with various departments of the county, especially Management and Budget, and fellow commissioners in order to make proper and important decisions. I support the county's Solid Waste management program. We must continue to fight for our fair share of SEM-TA funds. Perhaps look to private industry for help in this area. We must get the greatest value for each tax dollar spent.

Stephen M. ROSMAN -R

1081 Island Drive,
Union Lake



DATE OF BIRTH: April 4, 1949
CURRENT OCCUPATION: Director of Sales, State Insurance Agency
EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: B.S. Political Science — Eastern Michigan University
Eastern Michigan Environmental Action Council, MUCC, Sierra Club, Audubon Society, National Historic Trusts, Commerce Township Historical Society, Citizens in Opposition of M-275, B'nai B'rith

Oakland County Uncontested Races

Oakland County

•County Executive

Daniel T. Murphy, R, incumbent, 2375 Garland, Sylvan Lake
Johannes F. Spreen, D, 34070 Lyncroft, Farmington Hills

•Prosecutor

L. Brooks Patterson, R, incumbent, 6385 Park Trail, Clarkston
Robert Gagniuik, D, 2200 Crooks Road, Apt. 4, Troy

•Clerk

Lynn D. Allen, R, incumbent, 3088 St. Jude, Drayton Plains
Linda D. Lash, D, 3111 Avon Manor Road, Rochester

•Treasurer

C. Hugh Dohany, R, incumbent, 24526 Old Orchard, Novi
Louis L. Miller, Jr., D, 25827 Livingston Court, Farmington Hills

Drain Commissioner

•Darlene Berent, 573 Hecht, Madison Heights

County Commissioners

•24th District

John P. Calandro, R, incumbent, 41325 Singh Blvd., Novi
William D. Brinker, D, 14440 Millstream Lane, Novi

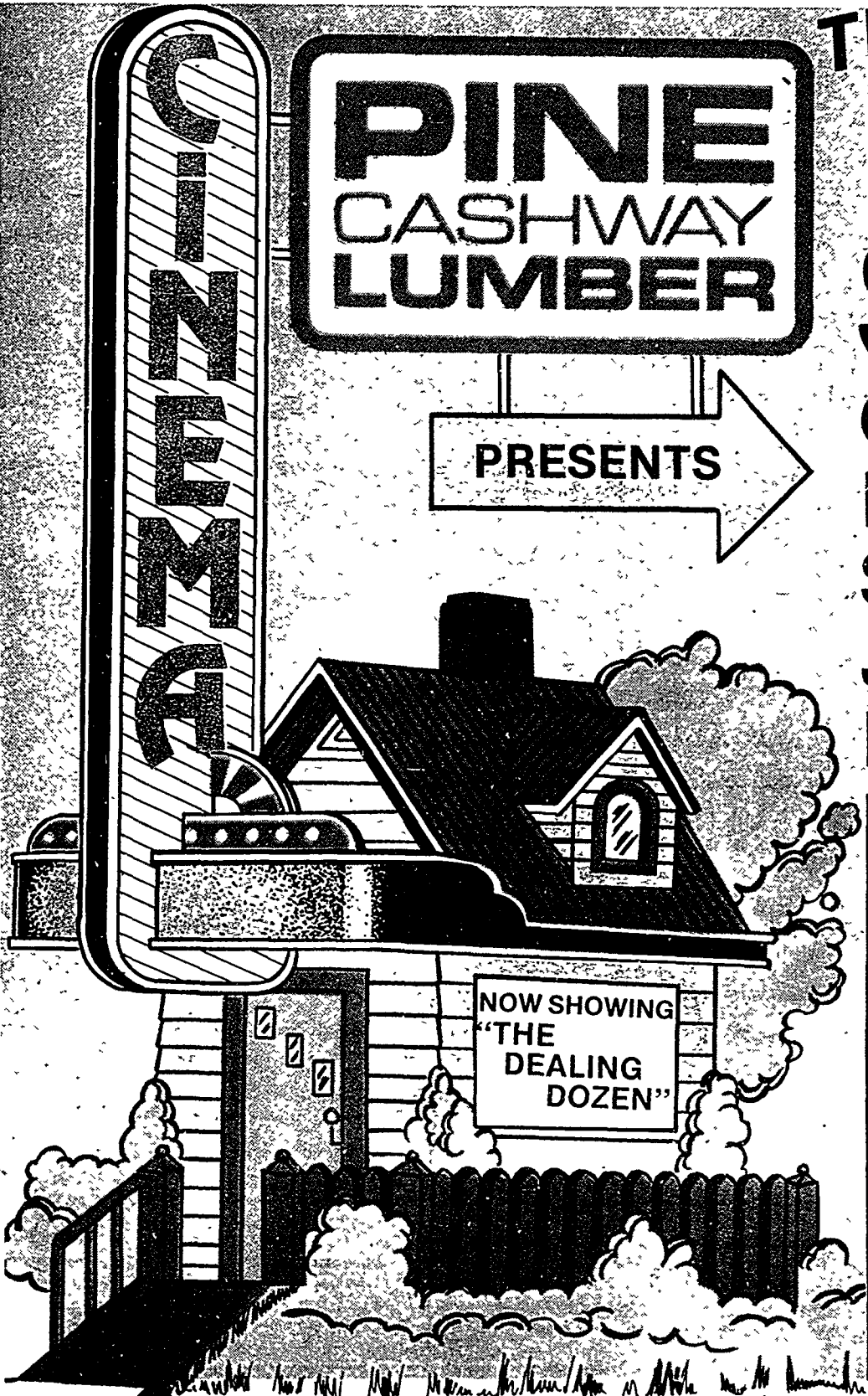
•25th District

Michael Hughes, D, 1487 West Maple, Walled Lake

•Circuit Court (Non partisan, six running, five to be elected in November)

Steven N. Andrews, incumbent, 2824 Whittier, Bloomfield Hills
George LaPlata, incumbent, 5075 Arrowhead Road, West Bloomfield
Fred M. Mester, incumbent, 8165 Hendrie, Huntington Woods
Robert L. Temploin, Jr., incumbent, 3800 Lakeland Lane, Bloomfield Hills
Gene Schnelz, incumbent, 1956 Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake
Thomas G. Kavanaugh, 3 Amherst, Pleasant Ridge
District Court
•52nd District-1st Division
Martin L. Boyle, incumbent, 1550 Lone Tree Road, Milford

Wednesday, August 1, 1984



The **PREMIER SHOWING**
 OF THE RECENTLY
 REMODELED UTICA
 STORE-ALL 12 STORES
 JOIN IN THE GRAND
 RE-OPENING CELEBRATION

CertainTeed

2 UNBEATABLE GUARANTEES

PINE LUMBER GUARANTEES YOU THE BEST PRICE IN TOWN... WE WILL TAKE 5% OFF ANY CURRENTLY ADVERTISED LOWER PRICE FOR #1 grade shingles.

Our price \$7.99 bdl. Bring in the ad and save! CASH & CARRY ONLY! CERTAINTEED GIVE YOU A 20 YEAR LIMITED WARRANTY on these #1 grade shingles.

ASPHALT SHINGLES

QUANTITIES LIMITED TO NORMAL HOUSEHOLD USE.

BARN KITS
 You've got it made with Parrott overlay patterns.

8'X8' KIT **\$199**
 10'X12' KIT **\$300**
 12'X16' KIT **\$395**

IT'S A JUNGLE OUT THERE...
 ...and your kids will love it! Our jungle gym kit uses pressure-treated lumber so your kids will get many years of enjoyment from it. Build any one of eight designs from one pattern.

185⁹⁵ DESIGN #6
 (Swings not Included)

SAVE 5⁰⁰

Rustique semi-transparent wood preservative oil stain or solid hide latex stain. •Top quality •Satisfaction guaranteed.

9⁹⁹ Reg. \$14.99

Colony PAINTS

CORDLESS SCREWDRIVER

•Goes anywhere because it has rechargeable batteries •Includes one slotted and one Phillips bit

29⁹⁵

SKIL

LIVING

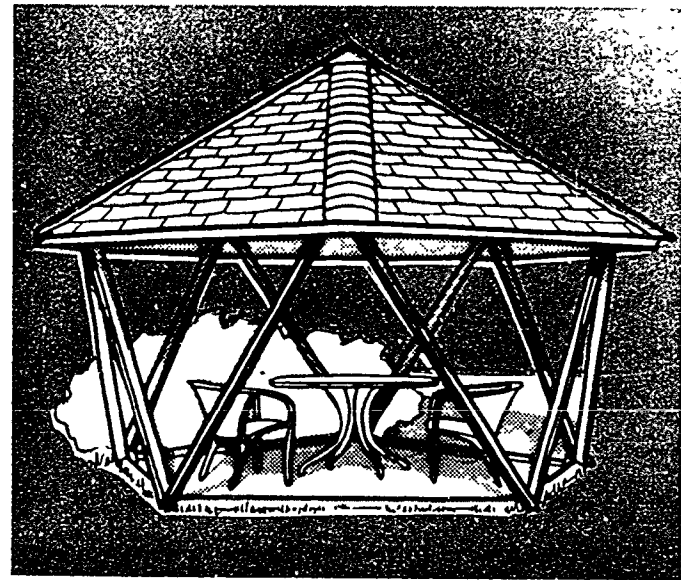
STARPLATE
Building System

10' GAZEBO (FLOOR DIAMETER)

It's a Gazebo, a screenhouse, a storage building, a doghouse and more. You can erect the basic frame for a building 3 ft. to 13 ft. in diameter in about 2 hours.

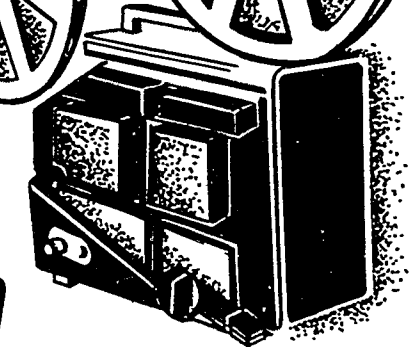
149⁹⁵

Includes wall struts, braces, roof sheathing, shingles, hardware & nails.



SUMMER

**PINE
CASHWAY
LUMBER**

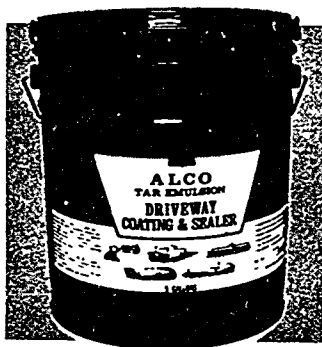


TAR EMULSION DRIVEWAY SEALER

Restores, seals and protects driveways.

8⁹⁹

5 GAL.



CEMENT, MORTAR & SAND.

REDI-MIX
CEMENT

2⁸⁹

80 Lb. Bag

REDI-MIX
MORTAR

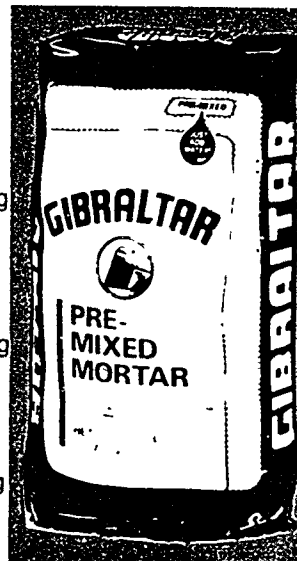
2⁹⁹

80 Lb. Bag

PLAY
SAND

1⁹⁹

50 Lb. Bag



WHEEL BARROWS

4 Cu. Ft. Capacity. Rounded front for easy dumping.

39⁹⁵

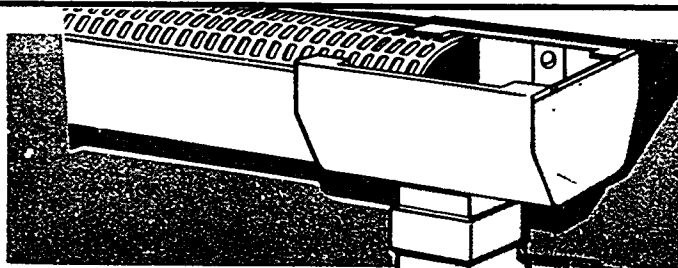
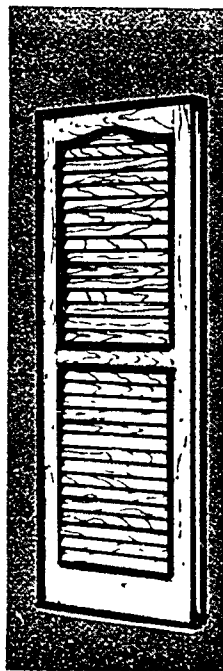


EXTERIOR SHUTTERS

BY **EMCO**

10% OFF

The regular price of our new exterior shutters • Rugged polypropylene • Maintenance free • Woodgrained texture • Open louvers prevent moisture buildup • Black, white or brown.



VINYL GUTTER

• Strong, durable - won't scratch or dent • Never rusts, rots or corrodes - never needs painting • Snaps on tight... won't leak.

BROWN OR WHITE
10' GUTTER

3⁹⁹

**RAIN
MASTER**

the
**Forever
doors** by EMCO

GUARANTEED FOR
AS LONG AS YOU
OWN YOUR HOME



- Colonial Crossbuck or Traditional Panel
- Stronger & thicker than aluminum doors
- Self storing window & screen
- White or brown
- 32" or 36"

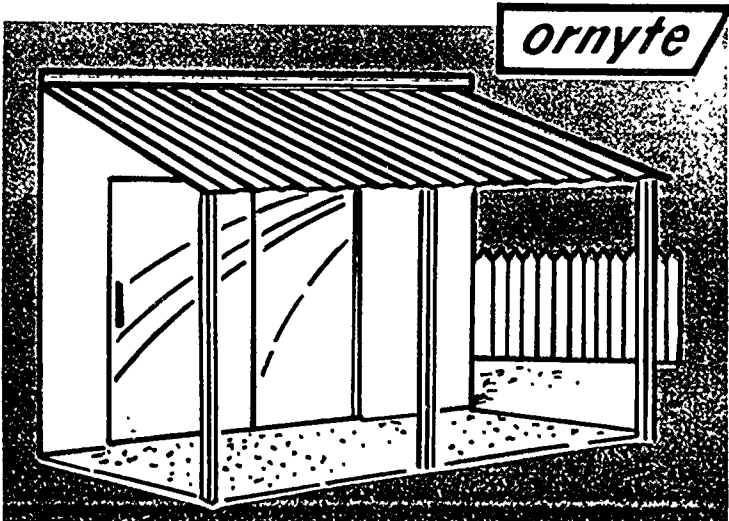
White

169⁹⁵

Brown

179⁹⁵

FIBERGLASS PANELS



WEATHERTUF

Green, white or yellow.

26x96" **5⁴⁹**

26x120" **6⁸⁵**

26x144" **8¹⁹**

PEBBLE

Build your own greenhouse.

26x96" **7⁷⁹**

26x120" **9⁷⁵**

26x144" **11⁶⁹**

STRIPED

Brown & clear, lets the light shine through.

26x96" **7²⁵**

26x144" **10⁸⁹**

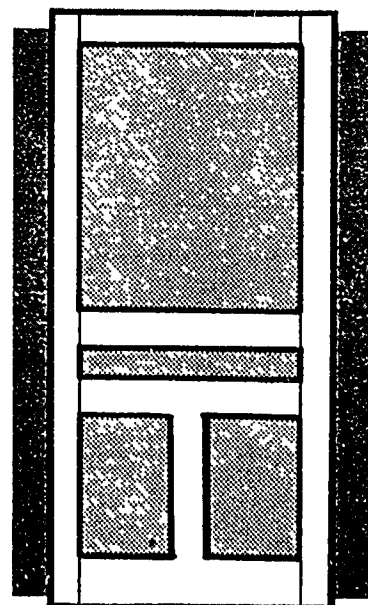
WOOD SCREEN DOORS

30" or 32"

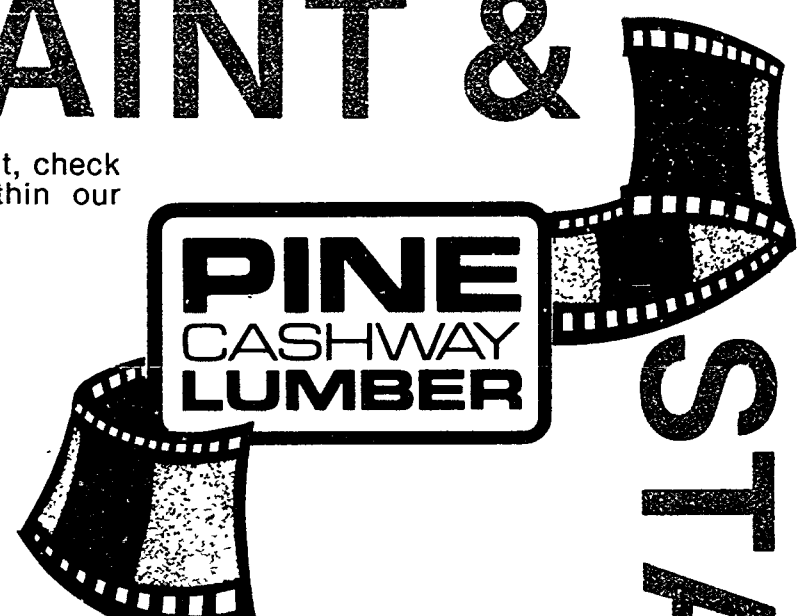
24⁹⁵

36"

26⁹⁵



PAINT &



STAIN



SAVE \$6⁰⁰

Guardian Latex House Paint.
•Blister-resistant, •fade-resistant.

10⁹⁹ Reg. \$16.99

When you're shopping for paint, check the complete paint store within our stores first.

- Colony paint-perfect color match can to can.
- Hundreds of colors at no extra charge
- Specialty items in stock including oil base primer, waterproofing paint, porch & deck enamel and more.
- Expert advice and problem solving.



SAVE \$5⁰⁰

Guardian Latex Wall Paint.
•Washable flat •One-coat hide
•Latex fast & easy, in hundreds of colors.

7⁹⁹ Reg. \$12.99

SAVE \$3⁰⁰

Guardian Latex Semi-Gloss

11⁹⁹ Reg. \$14.99

SAVE 5⁰⁰

Rustique semi-transparent wood preservative oil stain or solid hide latex stain.
•Top quality
•Satisfaction guaranteed

9⁹⁹ Reg. \$14.99



SAVE \$5⁰⁰ OFF PER GALLON

SEMI TRANSPARENT STAIN

•Real oil stain •Lets color, grain and texture of wood show •For wood siding, trim, fences, decks and interior woods.
(Limited to quantities on hand)

#704 Redwood
#716 Cedar
Naturaltone
Reg. \$17.99 Gal.

NOW ONLY
12⁹⁹

SAVE \$5⁰⁰ OFF PER GALLON

CLEAR WOOD PRESERVATIVE

•For all above ground wood •Goes under paint or stain •Helps protect against rot, mildew, moisture damage.

Reg. \$13.99 Gal.

NOW ONLY
8⁹⁹

WAGNER
POWER PAINTER

Handi-Duty #100
•For home maintenance and decorating •Sprays up to 1 gallon in 30 minutes •#583278

78⁹⁵

Heavy-Duty #200
•For big jobs such as houses, garages, decks & fences
•Sprays up to 1 gallon of latex in 20 minutes
•#583251

99⁹⁵

Pro-Duty #300
•Designed for extensive use and for long life under difficult conditions. •Ideal for above average maintenance painting.
•#588849

139⁹⁵



PAINT SUPPLIES

MASKING TAPE

3/4"x60 Yds.

59¢

FOAM BRUSHES

All purpose, disposable. Your choice of 1", 2" 3" or 4".

35¢

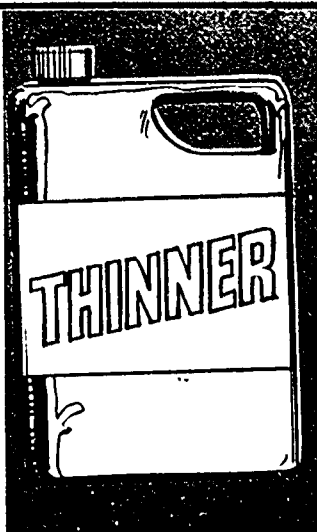
PAINT THINNER

3²⁹ Gallon

DROP CLOTHS

1 Mil. **99¢**

2 Mil. **2⁵⁹**



ELECTRICAL WIRE & ACCESSORIES

Romex Wire - 250' rolls.

12-2 WG **25⁹⁵**

14-2 WG **18⁹⁵**

100 Amp Service Panel w/Main Breakers..... **64⁹⁹**

15, 20, or 30 Amp Breakers **7²⁵**

Switches (Brown or Ivory) **55¢**

Outlets (Brown or Ivory) **45¢**

Plastic Boxes Square..... **35¢**
#588466

Round **89¢**
#588474

PAINT &

STAIN



SAVE \$6⁰⁰

Guardian Latex House Paint.
•Blister-resistant, •fade-resistant.

10⁹⁹

Reg. \$16.99

When you're shopping for paint, check the complete paint store within our stores first.

- Colony paint-perfect color match can to can.
- Hundreds of colors at no extra charge
- Specialty items in stock including oil base primer, waterproofing paint, porch & deck enamel and more.
- Expert advice and problem solving.

PINE CASHWAY LUMBER



SAVE \$5⁰⁰

Guardian Latex Wall Paint.
•Washable flat •One-coat hide
•Latex fast & easy, in hundreds of colors.

7⁹⁹

Reg. \$12.99

SAVE \$3⁰⁰

Guardian Latex Semi-Gloss

11⁹⁹

Reg. \$14.99

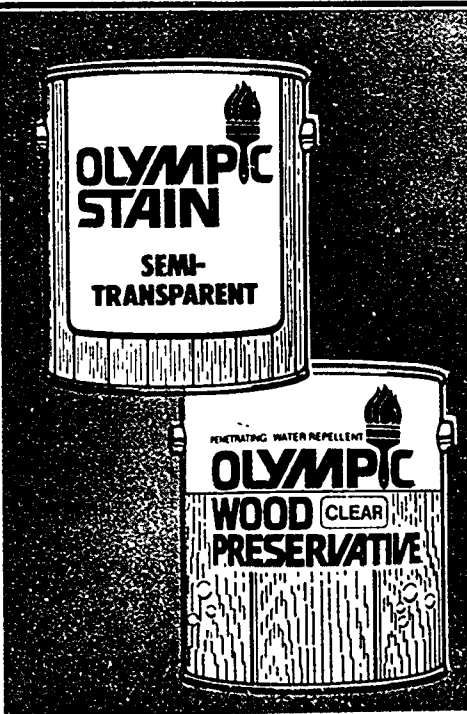
SAVE 5⁰⁰

Rustique semi-transparent wood preservative oil stain or solid hide latex stain.

- Top quality
- Satisfaction guaranteed

9⁹⁹

Reg. \$14.99



SAVE \$5⁰⁰ OFF PER GALLON

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#716 Cedar
Naturaltone

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NOW ONLY 12⁹⁹

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78⁹⁵

Heavy-Duty #200
•For big jobs such as houses, garages, decks & fences •Sprays up to 1 gallon of latex in 20 minutes •#583251

99⁹⁵

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•Designed for extensive use and for long life under difficult conditions. •Ideal for above average maintenance painting. •#588849

139⁹⁵



PAINT SUPPLIES

MASKING TAPE

3/4" x 60 Yds.

59¢

FOAM BRUSHES

All purpose, disposable. Your choice of 1", 2" 3" or 4".

35¢

PAINT THINNER

3²⁹

Gallon

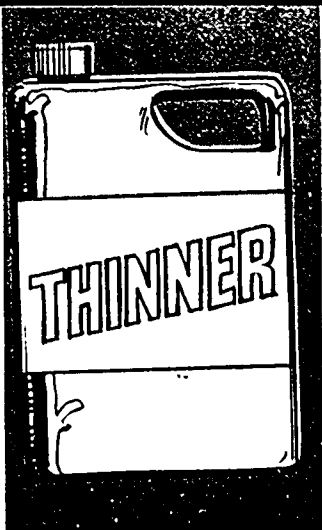
DROP CLOTHS

99¢

1 Mil.

2⁵⁹

2 Mil.



ELECTRICAL WIRE & ACCESSORIES

Romex Wire - 250' rolls.

12-2 WG **25⁹⁵**

14-2 WG **18⁹⁵**

100 Amp Service Panel w/Main Breakers..... **64⁹⁹**

15, 20, or 30 Amp Breakers..... **7²⁵**

Switches (Brown or Ivory) **55¢**

Outlets (Brown or Ivory) **45¢**

Plastic Boxes Square..... **35¢**

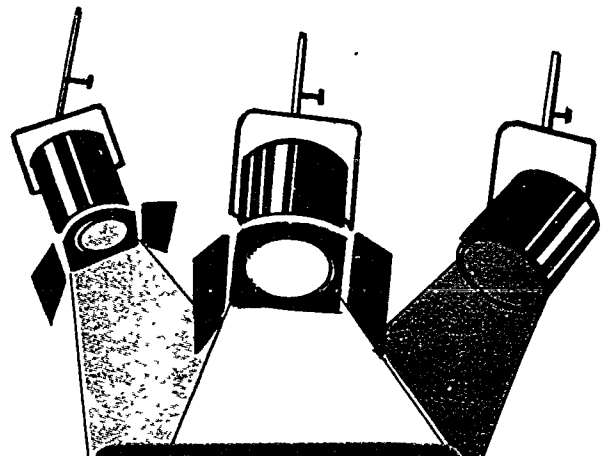
Round **89¢**

#588466

#588474

OUTDOOR

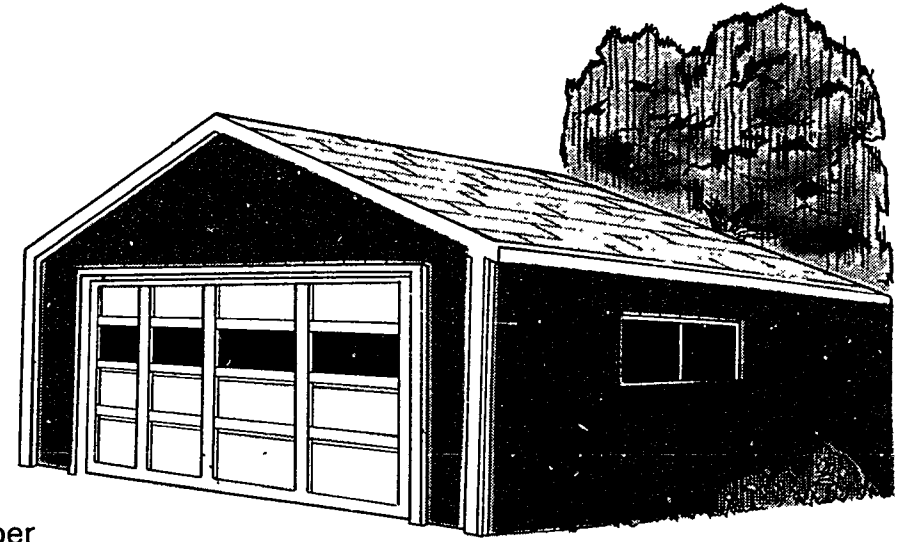
VALUES



PINE CASHWAY LUMBER

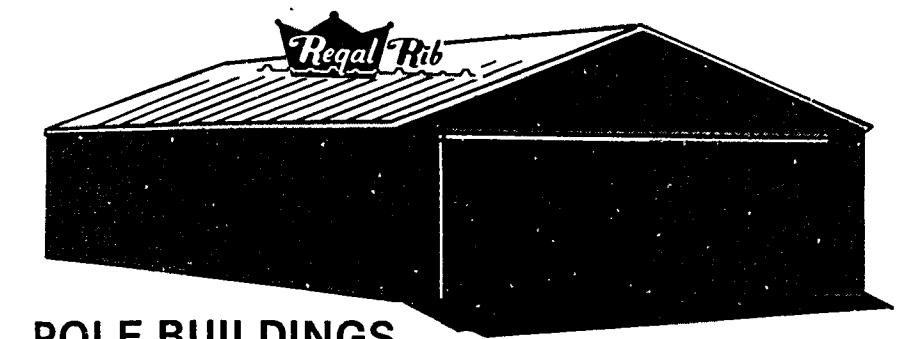
A COMPACT PRICE FOR YOUR COMPACT TWO-CAR GARAGE

Includes: Self-seal shingles.
 •16" O.C., standard & better lumber
 •Aluminum window •All nails •2x6 rafters •4 cross ties •Two 2x12 headers •4x8-5/8" rustic T-1-11 fir siding •4x8-7/16" waferboard roof sheathing



795⁰⁰

(Garage door not included - but available)



POLE BUILDINGS

Before you check price, check for these important features:

- 30 yr. guarantee on all treated material
- Certificate of treatment given with each package
- Truss certification
- Steel siding - 29 guage? Painted or galvanized - We offer both
- Service - You will find ours is unbeatable
- Post spacing
- Carrier - single? double? size?

20'x24'x8' GALVANIZED W/SLIDING DOOR
\$1299

20'x24'x8' PAINTED STEEL W/SLIDING DOOR & SERVICE DOOR
\$1599

24'x32'x8' PAINTED STEEL W/SLIDING DOOR & SERVICE DOOR
\$2199

OPEN-AIR

24'x32'x8' GALVANIZED W/10' SLIDING DOOR
\$1799

30'x40'x8' PAINTED STEEL W/SLIDING DOOR & SERVICE DOOR
\$2899



BARGAINS

TREATED DECK BOARDS
 Preservative, pressure-treated. 5/4x6. #2 & better kiln dried. 30 year warranty.

8 FT.....	2⁹⁵
10 FT.....	3⁹⁵
12 FT.....	4⁶⁹
14 FT.....	5¹⁹
16 FT.....	6²⁹

TREATED FENCE BOARDS

S4S
RANDOM LENGTH

2x2.....	19[¢]	LIN.
1x4.....	19[¢]	LIN.
1x6.....	32[¢]	LIN.



PINE HAVEN HOME PACKAGE

Shell only package includes: all framing material, trusses, exterior windows and doors, siding and shingles.

3850⁰⁰
 976 sq. ft.

Includes architectural working drawings and windows from Hucks Millwork.

ENERGY SAVING PACKAGE

Upgrade your home package with insulated wood windows, thermax insulated sheathing, insulated steel entrance door, and an atrium door for only an additional:

915⁰⁰

Beginning to end - we're eager to help. Buy your house package from us and we will give you:

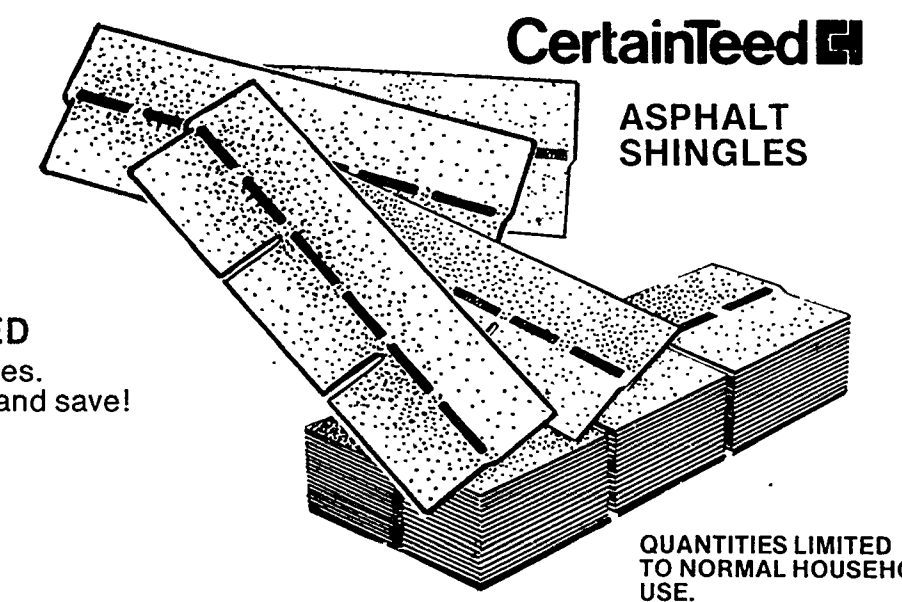
10% OFF THE PRICE OF THE TRIM NEEDED TO COMPLETE THE JOB.

We can't guarantee completion with materials quoted. However, experience has proven accuracy when properly used.

2 UNBEATABLE GUARANTEES

Pine Lumber guarantees you the **BEST PRICE IN TOWN...** WE WILL TAKE 5% OFF ANY CURRENTLY ADVERTISED LOWER PRICE for #1 grade shingles. Our price \$7.99 bdl. Bring in the ad—and save! Cash and carry only.

CertainTeed gives you a **20 YEAR LIMITED WARRANTY** on these #1 grade shingles.



CertainTeed

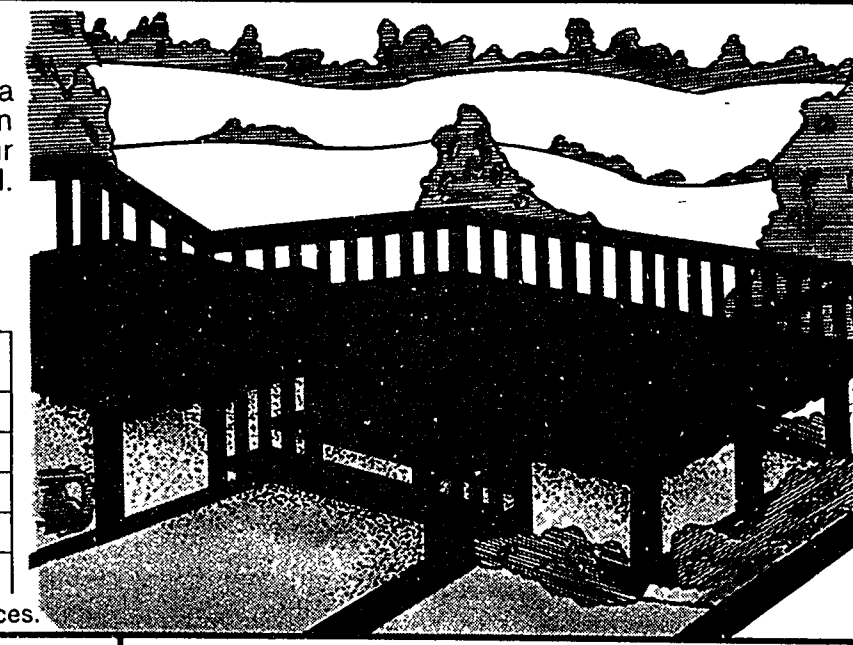
ASPHALT SHINGLES

QUANTITIES LIMITED TO NORMAL HOUSEHOLD USE.

ALL DECKED OUT WITH PRESERVATIVE PRESSURE-TREATED LUMBER

Our treated lumber is #2 and better kiln dried, with a 30 year guarantee, and has the "AWPB" (American Wood Preservers Bureau) Quality Stamp. It's your assurance that the wood has been properly treated.

12'x12'DECK ONLY
255⁰⁰



TREATED LUMBER

	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'
2x4	2.29	2.89	3.75	4.39	5.15
2x6	3.49	4.39	5.85	6.75	7.69
2x8	4.65	5.79	8.19	9.10	10.59
4x4	4.49	6.55	7.69		

Longer lengths & other dimensions available at current low prices.

LANDSCAPE TIMBERS

Rough sawn. Preservative, pressure-treated. 40 yr. guarantee.

4x4-8'.....	3⁷⁹
3x5-8'.....	3⁷⁹
4x6-8'.....	5⁹⁹
6x6-8'.....	8⁴⁹
6x8-8'.....	12⁹⁵

CYPRESS MULCH

For landscaping or garden trim.

2⁹⁵
 30 lb. bag.
 #583286

CEDAR LATTICE PANELS

100% Cedar.

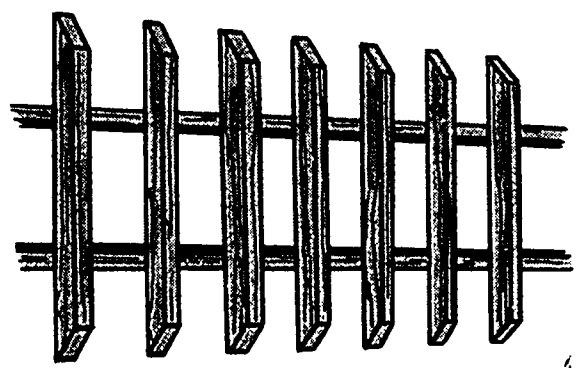
24"x96"
9⁹⁵
 #581623

48"x96"
19⁹⁵
 #581615



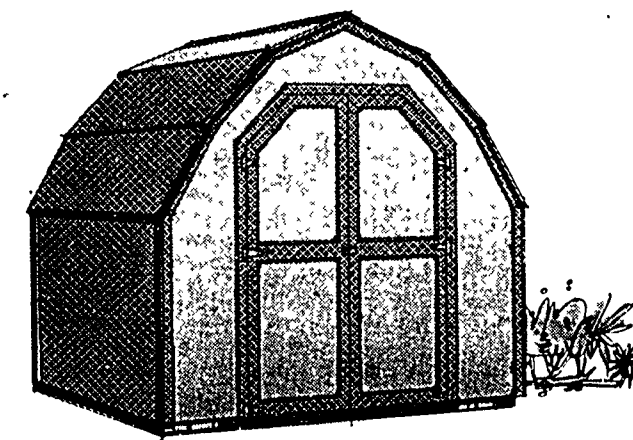
TREATED DECK RAIL

36"x48".



#588490
9⁹⁵

HANDY HUT™



Pre-cut...For easy "Goof-proof" assembly in less than 2 hours.

8'x8' Kit
199⁰⁰
 #583529

10'x12' Kit
369⁰⁰
 #583510

STOCKADE FENCE

Spruce #1 grade 6'x8' 5/8" thick

18⁹⁵
 #2054

DOG-EAR FENCE

Treated 6'x8'

28⁹⁵
 #583340

SPLIT RAIL FENCE

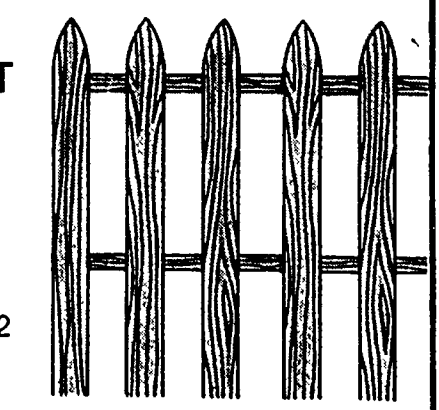
Western red cedar. 8 ft. section includes: one post and two 8 ft. rails

10⁸⁵

SPACED PICKET FENCE

Spruce 42"x96"

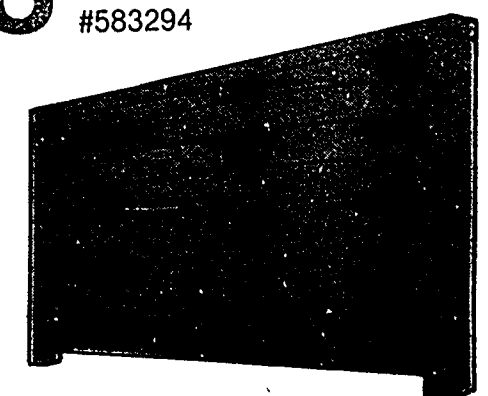
10⁹⁵
 #583332



BASKETWEAVE FENCE

Redwood stained 6'x8'

28⁹⁵
 #583294



KITCHEN & BATH

**PINE
CASHWAY
LUMBER**



NOW
25% OFF
Manuf. List PLUS

A MERILLAT KITCHEN WORKS FOR YOU

When you surround yourself with a Merillat Kitchen, you surround yourself with style, convenience, and quality crafted to new standards of excellence. And you'll find "Custom" features included in the price — such as "Wipe-clean leisure-time" interiors; slide-out trays; adjustable shelves and a furniture quality finish. Merillat now offers a wide array of convenience accessory items to personalize your kitchen. There's a lot more behind the Merillat door.



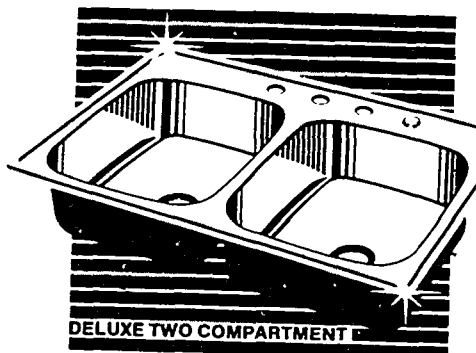
FREE
#400 Delta Faucet with any \$500 cabinet purchase.



STAINLESS STEEL SINKS

Deluxe Double Bowl

#3322 **47⁹⁵**



Deluxe Bar Sink

#1515 **24⁹⁵**

neptune

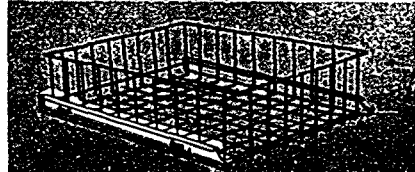
Amerock

Cabinet Aides™

Wire roll-out tray.

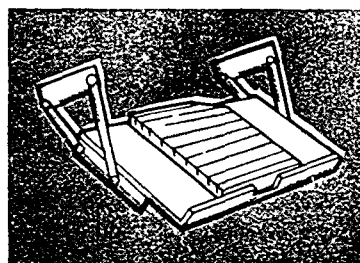
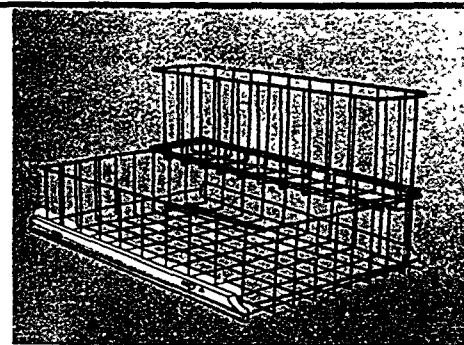
14" **14⁹⁵**

20" **16⁹⁵**



Undersink roll-out storage rack.
11" or 14" Vinyl-coated

16⁹⁹



KNIFE RACK

Keeps knives organized & protects their blades & your fingers.

15⁹⁹



WHITE TOILET

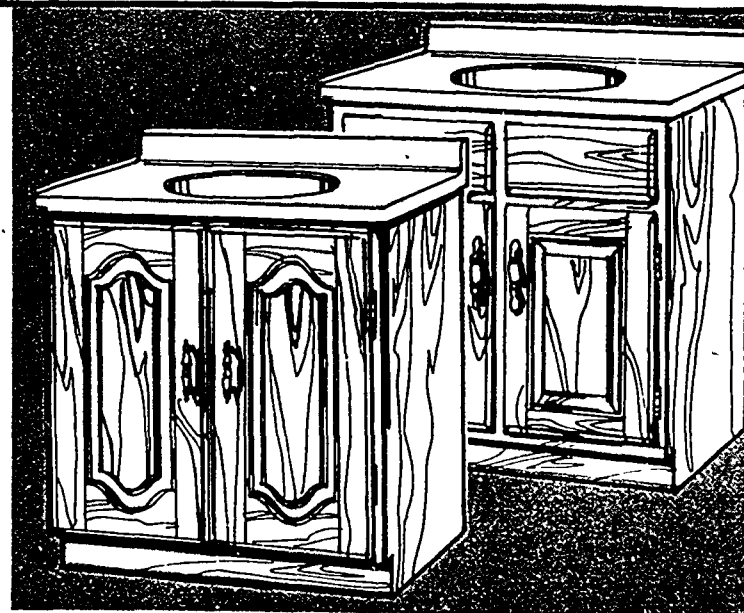
•Jomar '3'
•A' grade

41⁹⁵
#577588

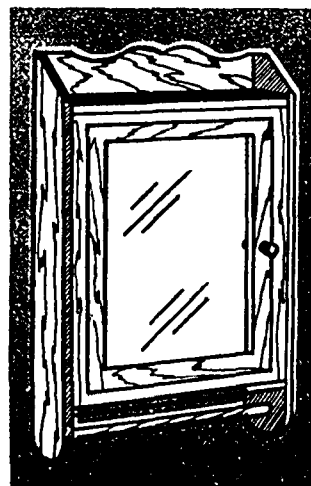
VANITIES BY MIAMI-CAREY

Complete with marble top.

	MONTE CARLO (as pictured)	VIRGINIAN (In background)	CAROLINA
24"	125⁹⁵	156⁹⁵	162⁹⁵
30"	139⁹⁵	165⁹⁵	172⁹⁵
36"	149⁹⁵	175⁹⁵	182⁹⁵



MEDICINE CABINETS BY MIAMI-CAREY



DUNCAN

Oak frame and body. With towel bar. Overall size 13"x20³/₄"x3³/₄".

23⁹⁵

COVINGTON

A bold new design for surface or recess mounting. Solid oak frame. Overall size 16¹/₂"x20¹/₂"x5".

39⁹⁵



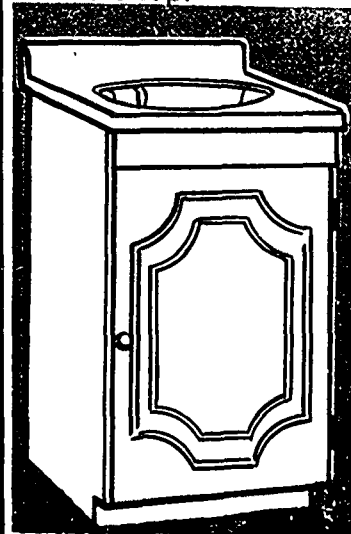
EAST POINT

The turn-of-the-Century medicine chest, with 2 mirrored doors and solid oak frame. 30"x27"x6".

99⁹⁵

ECONOMY VANITY

By Miami-Carey. 19"x17". Complete with marble top.



39⁹⁵

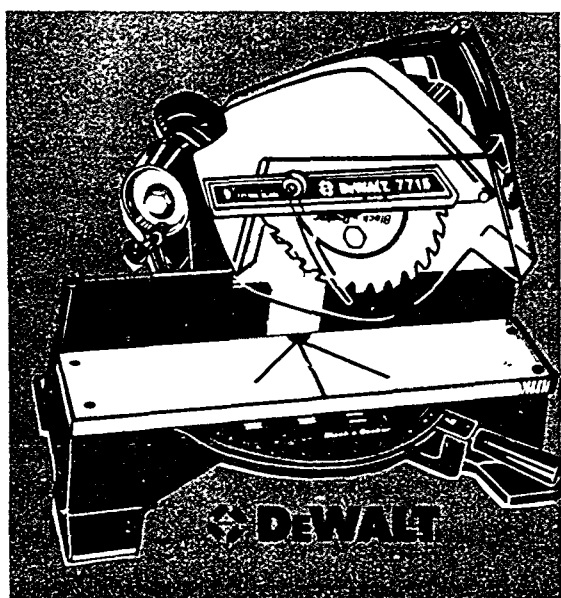
Bathroom Faucet by Moen. •With pop-up drain •Washerless •5 yr. limited warranty.

12⁹⁵

#81421

THE TOOL

SHOP



POWER MITER BOX

- Double insulated
- Blade guard
- Gear driven
- 9" blade

159⁹⁵

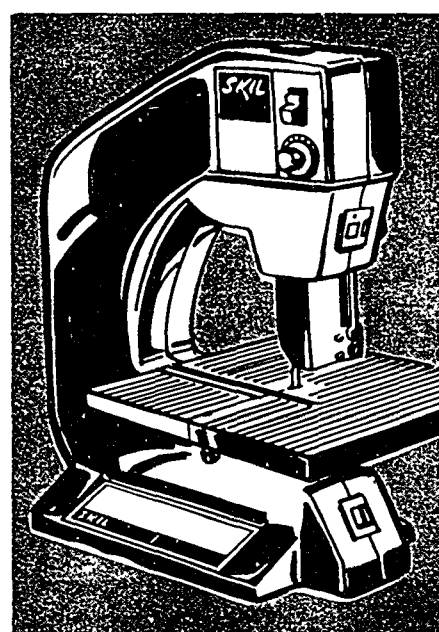
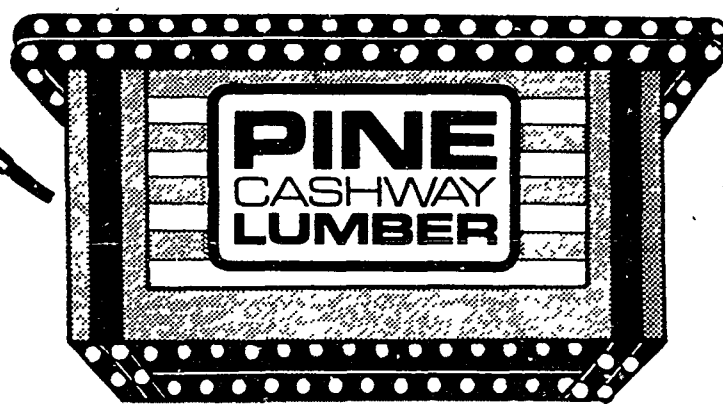
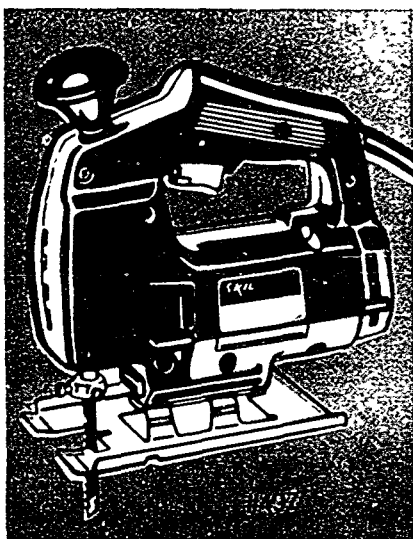
#555150

SKILSAW®

JIG SAW

- Standard duty
- Variable speed

37⁹⁵



10" BENCH TOP BAND SAW

- Versatile - cuts, scrolls, sands, sharpens
- Powerful 5/8 HP motor
- Rugged steel frame and all metal miter gauge.

SKIL

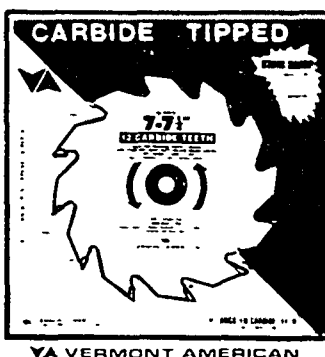
159⁹⁵

#582824

CARBIDE BLADES

Stays sharp. Tungsten carbide teeth. 7-7/4".

3⁹⁹

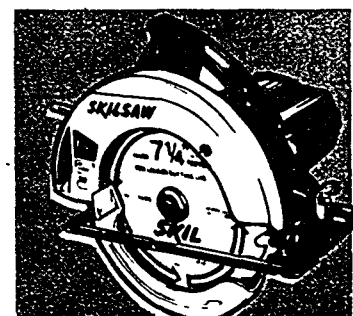
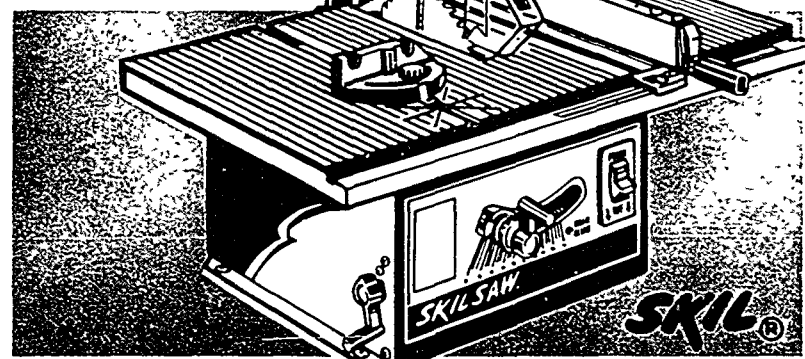


8 1/4" BENCH TOP TABLE SAW

- Powerful 2 HP motor
- Individual locking depth and bevel adjustments
- Quality made miter gauge

159⁹⁵

#582832



SKILSAW®

7 1/4" CIRCULAR SAW

- Standard duty
- 1 3/4 H.P.

44⁹⁵

#576

3/8" DRIVER/DRILL

- Standard duty
- Variable speed.

34⁹⁵



VISIT OUR
NEW TOOL
DEPARTMENT
OVER 300
NEW ITEMS

STANLEY

SKIL

Make you do things right.

The Cooper Group

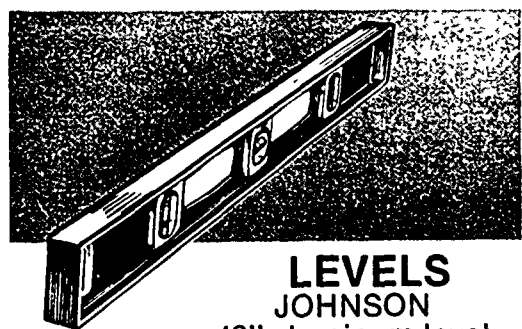
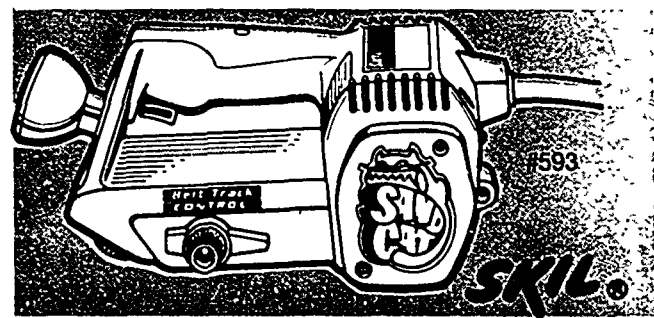


VERMONT AMERICAN

SANDCAT SANDER

Combines the low vibration characteristics of a belt sander and the compact, lightweight, ease of control of an orbital sander. 5 assorted belts included.

48⁹⁵



LEVELS
JOHNSON
48" aluminum level

12⁹⁹

#93300

#555 line level.

1⁹⁹

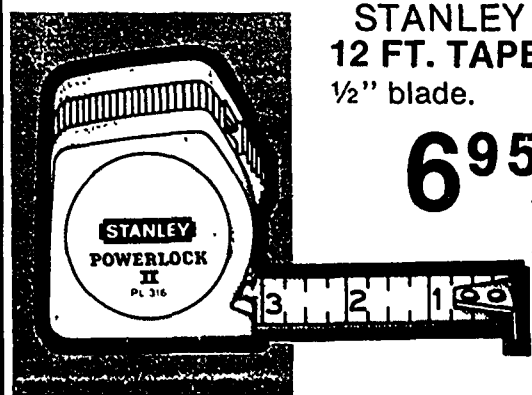
COOPER 6 FT. FOLDING RULE

#066

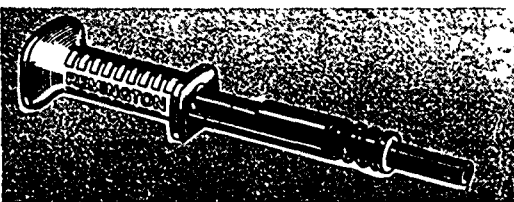
6⁹⁵

STANLEY
12 FT. TAPE
1/2" blade.

6⁹⁵



REMINGTON. POWER HAMMER



You can fasten...• 2 X 4's to concrete • Furring strips to block • Conduit or junction boxes to brick or block • Awnings or shutters to brick

29⁹⁵

HAMMERS

16 oz. curve hammer. By Stanley.

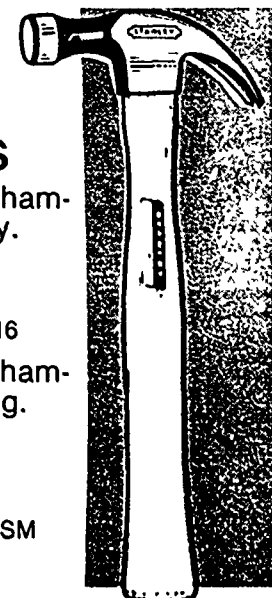
9⁹⁵

#51-416

22 oz. straight hammer. By Estwing.

19⁹⁵

#E3-22SM



BUILDING

SUPPLIES

WAFERBOARD
Roof, wall and floor sheathing.
4x8-7/16"

5⁹⁹

LAUAN UNDERLAYMENT
4x8-1/4"

6⁹⁹

DIMENSION LUMBER							
	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'	18'	20'
2x4	1.19	1.76	2.29	2.69	3.29	3.89	4.35
2x6	2.55	2.59	3.35	4.25	4.85	5.99	6.79
2x8	3.35	3.89	5.19	5.45	6.49	7.75	8.59
2x10	4.35	5.15	7.85	8.55	8.69	10.29	11.65
2x12	6.69	8.39	10.39	11.35	13.39	15.75	17.49

PLYWOOD			
4'x8'	G.I.S.* EXTERIOR GRADE	CDX SHEATHING	PARTICLE BOARD
1/4"	8.99	----	----
3/8"	10.99	6.69	6.55
1/2"	13.99	7.39	6.99
5/8"	17.99	10.89	7.99
3/4"	19.99	12.89	9.99

*All good one-side plywood is Western Douglas Fir

DRYWALL

4 X 8-3/8"

3⁸⁵
3⁹⁵

4 X 8-1/2"

JOINT COMPOUND

Joint compound or topping compound.

7⁹⁹
5 GAL.

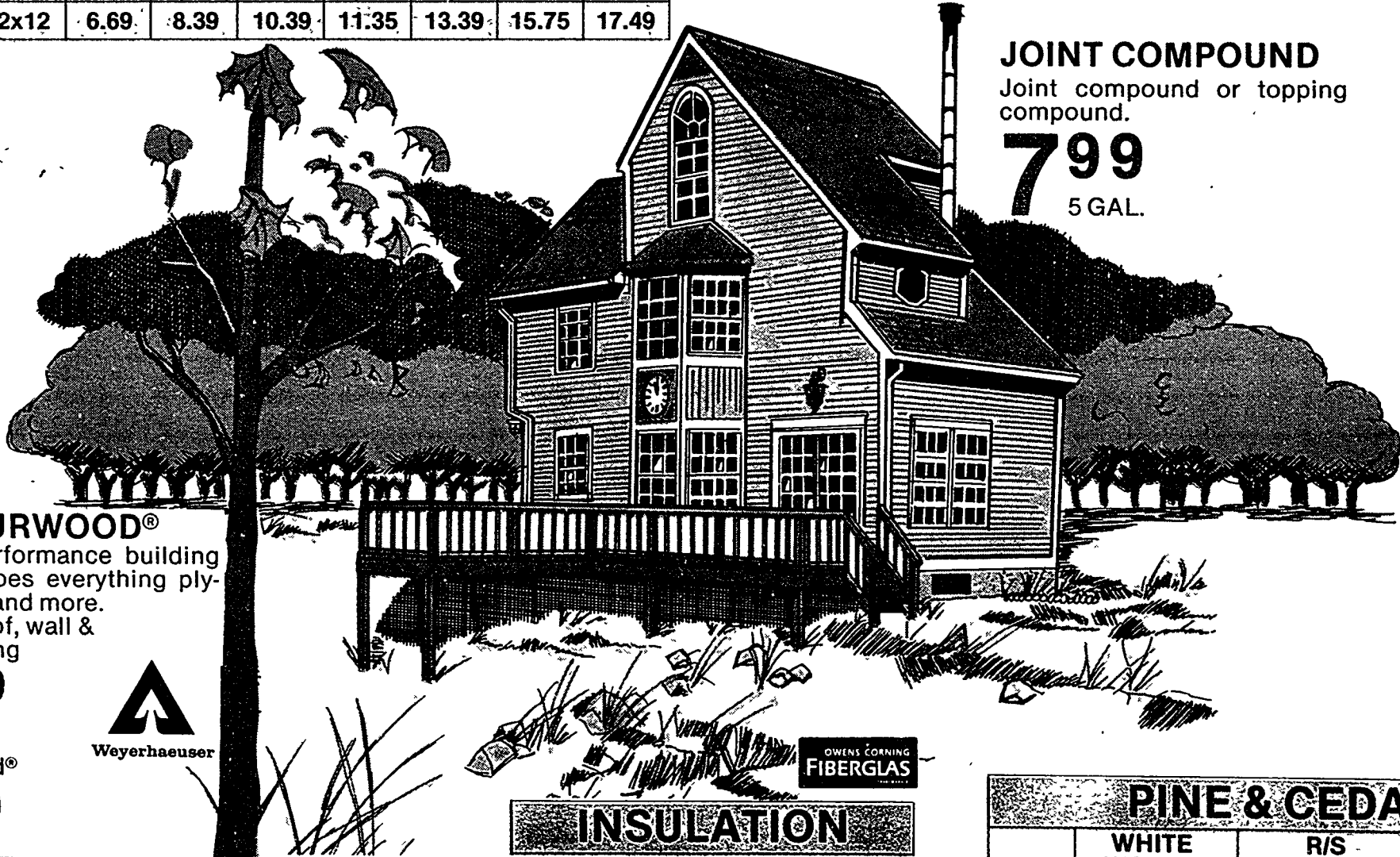
DRYWALL PRIMER

9⁹⁹
2 GAL.

2 X 4 STUDS

Economy Grade.

7 FT. **79[¢]**
8 FT. **89[¢]**
Stud grade.
7 FT. **95[¢]**
8 FT. **1¹⁹**



STRUCTURWOOD®

The high performance building panel that does everything plywood does...and more.
4x8-7/16" Roof, wall & floor sheathing

6⁹⁹

4x8-3/4" T&G
Structurwood®



12¹⁹

FIR SIDING			
	REV. BD. & BATTEN 5/8" THICK	TEX. 1-11 4" or 8" O.C. 5/8" THICK	R/S FIR 3/8" THICK
4x8	17.99	16.99	11.99
4x9	22.99	21.99	----
4x10	26.99	24.99	18.99

INSULATION

KRAFT-FACED	SQ. FT.	ROLL
3 1/2 x 15 (88 sq. ft.) R-11	18°	15.84
3 1/2 x 23 (135 sq. ft.) R-11	18°	24.30
6 x 15 (49 sq. ft.) R-19	28°	13.72
6 x 23 (75 sq. ft.) R-19	28°	21.00
UNFACED	SQ. FT.	ROLL
6 x 15 (49 sq. ft.) R-19	27°	13.23
6 x 23 (75 sq. ft.) R-19	27°	20.25

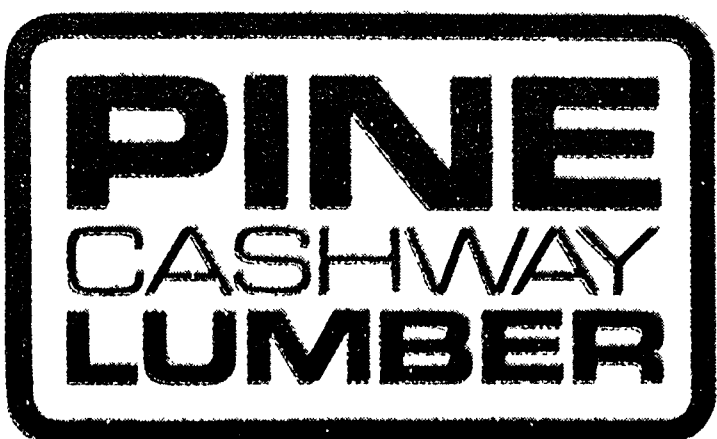
Savings vary. Find out why in the seller's fact sheet on R-values. Higher R-values mean greater insulating power.

PINE & CEDAR

	WHITE WOODS	R/S SPRUCE	R/S CEDAR
1x2	11° LIN.	13° LIN.	16° LIN.
1x3	15° LIN.	17° LIN.	26° LIN.
1x4	20° LIN.	22° LIN.	34° LIN.
1x6	29° LIN.	32° LIN.	44° LIN.
1x8	36° LIN.	39° LIN.	61° LIN.
1x10	44° LIN.	50° LIN.	77° LIN.
1x12	67° LIN.	69° LIN.	92° LIN.

SUPER SPECIAL
4x8-5/8" Natural Rustic
Tex. 1-11, 8" O.C.

14²⁹



BRIGHTON.....	525 Main St.....	227-1831
DETROIT.....	5311 E. Nevada.....	368-1800
FENTON.....	14375 Torrey Rd.....	629-3300
LINCOLN PARK.....	3255 Fort St.....	386-5177
MT. CLEMENS.....	5 S. Groesbeck.....	469-2300
REDFORD.....	12222 Inkster Rd.....	937-9111
SOUTHFIELD.....	22800 W. 8 Mile.....	353-2570
SOUTH LYON.....	20801 Pontiac Trail.....	437-4161
UTICA.....	48075 Van Dyke.....	739-7463
WATERFORD.....	7374 Highland Rd.....	666-2450
YPSILANTI.....	629 N. Huron.....	481-1500
OWOSSO.....	1315 E. Main St.....	723-8911

OPEN: Mon. thru Thurs.
8 A.M.-8 P.M.
FRI. & SAT.
8 A.M.-6 P.M.
SUNDAY
10 A.M.-4 P.M.

DETROIT
STORE ONLY:
Mon. thru Sat.
8 A.M.-6 P.M.
SUNDAY
10 A.M.-4 P.M.

CASH & CARRY
PRICES GOOD
THRU
AUGUST 19, 1984

Some items may not be available at all locations.
All Items Cash & Carry — Prices are Subject to Change Without Notice
No sales to dealers.