

The Northville Record

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1985—NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

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492

Court operation starts paying its own way

By KEVIN WILSON

After four years of operation in its own building, the 35th District Court is doing what was intended — paying its own way, and then some.

That was the word from Judges James Garber and John MacDonald as they visited the Northville Township Board of Trustees and Northville City Council in the past week.

The judges presented checks of nearly \$65,000 to the township and \$27,000 to

the city. The money represents excess court revenues over expenses. Divided among the five communities served by the court (the city of Plymouth and townships of Plymouth and Canton are the others), the returned revenue totals more than \$355,000.

Garber said the revenue returns are the first since the court moved into its own building. In previous years, the communities have had to subsidize court operations. Both the city council and township board have expressed

concern that the court had become an expense rather than a revenue item in their budgets.

"It's nice to be able to come to you now and say we have turned the situation around," MacDonald told the township board. As supervisor of the township from 1980-84, MacDonald was a member of the court advisory board and frequently promised treasurer Richard Henningsen that the need for court subsidies would be eliminated in a few years.

"At least Susan Heintz doesn't have to listen to Mr. Henningsen complaining and asking why we have to keep paying for court operations costs," MacDonald kidded the township board.

"It's turned out just as we presented it to you when we built the new court — being under one roof has allowed us to reduce our administrative costs tremendously," Garber explained. "Now, we're paying for the building and returning money to you."

Prior to construction of the new court

building, judges toured throughout the district, hearing cases in three separate courtrooms provided by the communities.

"There were large costs involved in that, many of them hidden in the community's budgets," Garber noted. "A phone call from Canton to Northville was long distance — our phone bills were enormous."

He and MacDonald stressed that the improved financial situation of the court has not come through increased

finances or court cost charges.

"It's all administrative savings," Garber said. "Looking just at our fines and costs, we just break even. It's the area of 'other revenues' and in lower operating costs that we've made the difference."

A major gain was made in collecting probation costs. "That item changed from a \$100,000 drain to about a \$200,000 revenue," Garber told city council

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Masonry workers Angelo Ret and Wally Weber compare notes

Record photo by RICK SMITH

District studies options for facilities

By MICHELE M. FECHT

In the more than five months since the Northville Board of Education approved the closing of Cooke and Moraine at the end of the current school year, there has been considerable speculation regarding usage for the two facilities.

While school officials have ruled out selling either building due to the uncertainty of the district's future student enrollments, there has been some discussion about possibly renting or leasing the facilities as a means of

generating additional revenue for the district.

The district is projected to save more than \$400,000 in operational costs by shutting down the facilities (excluding additional transportation costs for bus-ing former Cooke and Moraine students). However, the school board has assured residents that both facilities will be maintained after they are vacated — meaning continued heat and light bills.

While leasing or renting the facilities would provide additional revenue or at least offset some of the maintenance

costs, private school operators are the only prospective tenants to have approached the district about utilizing the school sites, according to Superintendent George Bell.

In accordance with a district policy (1330) adopted in 1981, the school district is prohibited from entering into a lease/rental agreement with parties providing services, programs or activities that would be in competition with Northville Public Schools educational programs.

The policy, written at a time when the district was in-formula and feared los-

ing State Aid funding by renting to outside competitors, has been upheld by the board despite the recent decision to close two school buildings.

Bell pointed out that while the district has been out-of-formula for several years and no longer has the State Aid dollars to risk, the policy safeguards against the Northville Public Schools financing special education programs for private school tenants.

The superintendent noted that in accordance with State Board of Education

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Police redouble efforts to protect county land

In response to a series of arson fires at the Wayne County Child Development Center on Sheldon Road, Northville Township has beefed up its security patrols of the complex.

The property, designated for development as a senior citizens' housing complex, has been vacant more than 10 years. Township supervisor Susan J. Heintz said she met with fire chief Robert Toms and police chief Kenneth Hardesty shortly after an Easter Sunday fire to establish more protection for the property.

"I don't want to specify exactly what we're doing," she said. "I don't want word out on the street about when and where the patrols come through. Suffice it to say we've taken measures to step up security."

The township is utilizing its reserve officers as a security force stationed on the grounds during certain periods, and increased the number of patrols by regular officers at other times.

In the first week of this stepped-up patrol, the reserve officers spotted smoke from a fire in the recreation building at the complex (see Police Blotters) and alerted the fire department before the fire had much chance to grow.

Heintz said the added patrols will cost the township an estimated \$500 to \$600

through the end of this month. "We'll meet again at the end of the month to evaluate what has happened and decide what to do after that," she said.

The supervisor said she also is working toward spurring active development on the site. Northville Elderly Development Company has a sub-lease through the Wayne County Economic Development Corporation, a quasi-governmental agency that holds a 99-year ground lease on the 101-acre site owned by Wayne County.

"Since there are so many different groups and agencies involved in this thing, it's very difficult to get someone to take responsibility for the property," Heintz said, noting that the county sheriff and state police also patrol the grounds from time to time.

Development on the site is supposed to begin this year according to lease provisions, but Heintz noted that Northville Elderly Development Company has twice asked that the township planning commission delay consideration of its request for changes to zoning ordinances governing the site.

Without zoning approval, the project cannot proceed, she said, and even an accelerated consideration of the proposed ordinance changes would take more than a month before taking effect.

Few use transfer policy

By MICHELE M. FECHT

Public concern over school closings and Northville's subsequent redistricting appears to have waned since last January's public hearing on the issue of new boundaries.

While many dissatisfied parents attending the hearing threatened to take advantage of the district's open attendance policy, only seven used that option, according to Superintendent George Bell.

Bell said Monday, the deadline for petitioning requests for transfer, that only seven residents requested their children be transferred to another building for the 1985-86 school year. He noted that seven requests is "about normal" for any given school year.

Bell said all but one of the requests received in the central office and by elementary building principals were from current Moraine parents whose children are scheduled to attend Silver Springs next year. All requested that students attend Amerman.

While he said every effort is being made to honor the requests, the superintendent noted "the building principals have to make their recommendations based on the educational consequences."

However, he added, "the intent is — everything else being equal — to honor the requests."

Since the Northville Public Schools adopted an open attendance policy in April, 1979, students in the district have

been permitted to attend a school outside their attendance boundaries provided they meet all administrative guidelines when applying for transfer.

Among the guidelines stipulated by the board of education is that all requests be received in writing by the building principal no later than April 15 of the school year before the transfer. The request also must be reviewed by the building principal and principal of the receiving school as well as appropriate building staff.

Transfer is granted provided that the sending and receiving principal's recommend the change as being in the student's best interest, that there is physical space available in the school and grade being requested and that parents provide transportation for students being transferred.

There also is a stipulation that students may not transfer back to their

Continued on 4

Lelko ends tenure as township manager

By KEVIN WILSON

David Lelko is having a hard time leaving Northville.

After four years as township manager, Lelko was to have left last Friday for a new job as assistant city

manager in Mentor, Ohio.

But he agreed to sit in on a Monday meeting, then picked up some Tuesday duties, saw a chance to clear up one thing on Wednesday and is now scheduled to perform as Northville Township manager for the last time Thursday.

Lelko's new job in Ohio starts next Monday.

"I moved last weekend," he explains. "Things just kept coming up."

Whenever he manages to tear himself away from the township will be the end of a minor chapter in Northville

history. Lelko may even wind up as the answer to a future Northville trivia question: who was the first Northville Township manager?

His primacy in the position was the major theme of a plaque presented to Lelko by former-supervisor, now 35th District Court Judge John MacDonald at the April 11 township board meeting.

Being the first to occupy a newly-created position might be considered a risky venture, but in parting comments delivered at the end of the meeting Lelko said he encountered no problems and credited the township hall staff with being helpful and supportive.

"When I first got here and I'd tell people, 'I'm the first manager' they'd say, 'Oh, oh, you're going to have problems. There'll be resentment and power struggles,'" Lelko said, recalling his arrival in January, 1981, shortly after completing his master's degree in public administration.

"Nothing could have been further from the truth," he continued. "You couldn't ask better of the staff and particularly the department heads."

In his own view, Lelko's major accomplishment was overseeing modernization of the township offices, including the installation of computer and word processing systems.

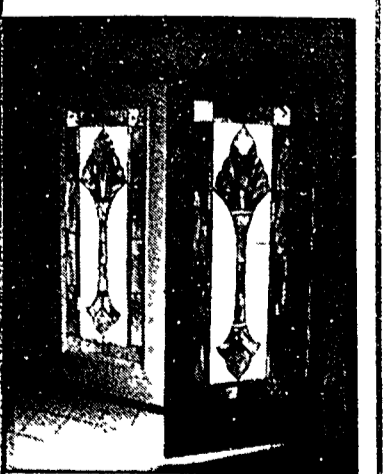
"In terms of impact on the present and future operations of the township, that has to be the biggest thing I was involved with," he said. He also noted plans for expansion of township facilities and a hint of progress against the township's biggest worry — having a full third of its land area occupied by governmental, non-taxable uses.

Lelko recalled his shock upon learn-

Continued on 10



Judge John MacDonald bids farewell to township manager David Lelko (right) with plaque



Look inside ...

Our Home-Garden section in this week's paper includes such new trends as architectural use of stained glass. The contemporary fleur de lis design on the doors of this Beacon Woods North home were created by owner Sharon Dargatz in greens and golds. There's also an indoor pool and lots more.

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Community Calendar

Docents meet Saturday at Mill Race

TODAY, APRIL 17

GENEALOGISTS MEET: Western Wayne County Genealogical Society meets at 8 p.m. at the Carl Sandburg Library in Livonia. Speaker Betty Guziak will discuss "Migration Trails."

THURSDAY, APRIL 18

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

SMOCKERS MEET: Southeastern Michigan Smocking Chapter will meet at 10 a.m. at the Novi Library. Instructor Emily Helmreich will demonstrate fagotting. Supplies may be purchased at the meeting. For information, call Nancy Smith at 349-7048.

NORTHVILLE TOWN HALL: Final Northville Town Hall lecture of the current season featuring Sylvia Auerbach, who writes on finance for women, will be at 11 a.m. at Sheraton Oaks-Novi.

NEWCOMERS' LUNCHEON: Northville Newcomers will host its annual membership luncheon at noon at Mill Race Village. A salad luncheon will be followed by a floral centerpiece demonstration to be presented by Louise Whittington and Dewey Gardner from IV Seasons Flowers.

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.

NOW MEETS: Western Wayne County Chapter of the National Organization for Women meets at 7:30 p.m. at Emerson Junior High, 29100 West Chicago in Livonia. Althea Grant, director of the Rape Counseling Center at Detroit Receiving Hospital, will discuss "Rape and the Victim." She will outline legal procedures, emotional consequences and preventative measures of rape.

GREAT BOOKS DISCUSSION: Great Books Discussion Group will meet at 8 p.m. in the Carl Sandburg Library. For information or a reading list, call Zo Chisnell at 349-3121.

FRIDAY, APRIL 19

EAGLES FISH FRY: Northville Eagles will host

an "all-you-can-eat" fish fry from 5-8 p.m. at 113 South Center.

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

SATURDAY, APRIL 20

FIRE DEPARTMENT CAR WASH: Northville City Fire Department is holding a car wash from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the City Fire Station. All proceeds will go to the March of Dimes. Cars will be hand-washed and dried — tires and white walls included. Donation is \$4 per vehicle.

THREE CITIES ART SHOW: The annual spring show of the Three Cities Art Club will be held from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. today and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street. The show is being co-chaired by Dorothy Koliba and Janice Sparks. Eastern Michigan University art instructor John Loree will judge the entries of the 21 artists. Works will consist of water colors, oils, acrylics, drawings and mixed media. Exhibiting artists from Northville include Margaret Lambert, Fifi McCutchan, Cuyler McCutchan and Judy Schonberger. Admission to the show is free.

DOCENTS LUNCHEON: Mill Race Docents will host a 1 p.m. luncheon meeting at New School Church in Mill Race Village. For more information, call Elaine Elliott at 348-5241 or Enid Manheimer at 348-7375. New Docents are welcome.

PAPER DRIVE: St. Paul's Lutheran Church School will hold a paper drive from 3-4 p.m. in the church parking lot.

NEWCOMER ROAD RALLY: Northville Newcomers Road Rally/Treasure Hunt will begin at 6:45 p.m. The event includes a light meal at the rendezvous point.

MONDAY, APRIL 22

DAR MEETS: Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at noon at the home of Mrs. Harry Deyo. Mrs. Robert Willoughby will discuss the "Continental Congress Honors Chapter and State." Anyone interested in learning more about the DAR may call 453-4425 or 348-2198.

KIWANIS MEETS: Northville Kiwanis meets at 6:30 p.m. at the VFW Post Home, 438 South Main.

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.

JUNIOR BASEBALL BOARD: Junior Baseball board of directors meets at 8 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church.

SCHOOL BOARD MEETS: Northville Board of Education meets at 7:30 p.m. at Moraine Elementary School.

TUESDAY, APRIL 23

ROTARY CLUB MEETS: Northville Rotary Club meets at noon at First Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall.

NORTHVILLE ASSEMBLY, NO. 29: Northville Assembly, No. 29, Order of Rainbow for Girls, meets at 7 p.m. at Masonic Temple.

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

EAGLES AUXILIARY PARTY: Northville Eagles Auxiliary will host a purse party at 7:30 p.m. at 113 South Center.

AMERICAN LEGION: Northville American Legion, Post 147, meets at 8 p.m. at the post home.

NORTHVILLE EAGLES MEET: Northville Eagles, No. 2504 Aerie, meets at 8 p.m. at 113 South Center.

PWP MEETS: Northville-Novi Parents Without Partners meets at 8 p.m. at the Plymouth Hilton Inn.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24

AARP MEETS: Plymouth-Northville Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet at noon at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Participants should bring their own bag lunch. Coffee, tea and cookies will be served. Pat Griebel, constituent service representative of the Senior Outreach Program in Senator Don Riegle's Detroit Regional Office, will discuss Senior Outreach.

JAYCEES MEET: Northville Jaycees meet at 8 p.m. at the Northville Community Building.

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



Career minded

United Airlines flight attendant Lynette Horne was among the more than 30 speakers discussing their occupations at Cooke Junior High's Career Day last month. The annual event draws a host of professionals from all walks of life. Among those addressing students were chef Tom MacKinnon, detective Bob Garcia, funeral director Ray Casterline, model Rick Van Buren (also a senior at Northville High School) and attorney Jack Couzens. Record photo by Steve Fecht.

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Council to consider policy for downtown sidewalks

Spurred by a request from bakery owner Rich Holloway, city officials are seeking to form a policy on allowed uses of downtown sidewalks.

Holloway asked at the April 1 city council meeting that he be allowed to put two tables and four chairs on the sidewalk in front of his bakery. He explained that he has put the tables out each of the past two years when weather permitted.

City manager Steven Walters and mayor Paul Vernon told council Holloway's activity had been authorized by an "experimental" two-year program under which merchants were allowed to use the sidewalks in front of stores after receiving a city permit.

"Frankly, I don't think that worked out too well," Walters said. "There didn't seem to be a general interest among the merchants." He said the experiment would not be continued this

year.

Councilmember G. Dewey Gardner said he, Walters and members of the Downtown Development Authority (DDA) had examined the possibility of placing tables on the sidewalks at various downtown sites last year.

"My concern was uniformity, the ability to anchor (the tables and chairs) and to have them removed," Gardner said. He said the investigation had been late last summer "and time ran out before we'd really found anything. We really haven't done anything with it since."

Gardner advised that he thought Holloway's request should be forwarded to the DDA for its advice.

"I like the idea," he said. "My concern is for uniformity — the consistency of the project."

Vernon said council should be aware "we could make our downtown streets

"I don't think anyone wants to see tables or racks of merchandise on the sidewalks all the time. We have to have some kind of controls."

— Paul Vernon,
Northville mayor

an obstacle course" if all merchants were allowed to use the sidewalks indiscriminately. "I don't think anyone wants to see tables or racks of merchandise on the sidewalks all the time.

We have to have some kind of controls."

Vernon, Gardner and councilmember Burton DeRusha all said they thought having tables in front of Holloway's was

a good idea. "I don't want to be put in a position of showing favoritism," Vernon added. "You can easily get into that if you have no policy."

He also recommended that the matter be referred to the DDA with a request that it advise the council on policy formation.

Holloway reacted angrily to council's refusal to approve his request immediately. He said he had hoped to put the tables out as soon as weather permitted.

Holloway expressed concern that referring the matter to the DDA before council made a decision on his request would make for a long delay before he received permission to put his tables out.

Gardner suggested that council's communication to the DDA include a request that it provide advice in time for council consideration at its April 15

meeting.

Vernon cautioned that council had no authority to demand DDA action by a certain date. "We can only request that," he said.

The DDA had not yet delivered a recommendation when council met April 15, but Rich Holloway was given approval to station two tables and four chairs on the sidewalk in front of the bakery until action is taken on the pending recommendation.

G. Dewey Gardner, Mayor Pro Tem presiding in Mayor Paul Vernon's absence, told Holloway and council that a DDA recommendation is in the formative stages.

"Essentially, we opted for uniformity," said Gardner, who is a DDA member. Minutes of the DDA's April 9 meeting show that William Sliger made the motion to place tables at designated spots, using a common design

Jaycees host Vegas Night

It's fun for a good cause. The Northville Jaycees' Las Vegas Night this Friday at the Northville Community Building at 303 West Main is a benefit for the fight against Muscular Dystrophy.

Chairman Neal Hartshorne reports that there will be tables of Black Jack, Big Wheels and a

giant, casino-size crap table in operation from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. with a \$500 maximum cash pay out. Refreshments will be available.

Jaycee President Bob Cummings says the public is invited to participate in the benefit, but those attending must be 21 or older.

School programs on cable

Three programs will be shown between today and Saturday on Omnicom Cable Television Northville Public Schools' Channel 15 with repeats also scheduled.

The Amerman-Moraine spring concert will be shown at 6:30 p.m. today

and again at 5:30 p.m. Saturday.

Amerman poetry reading will be shown at 7 p.m. Thursday.

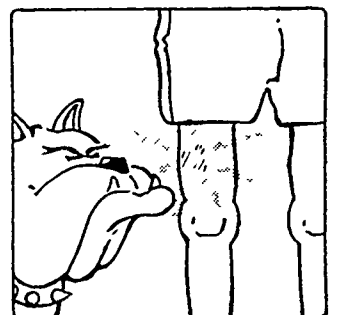
Meads Mill hobby day will be shown at 2 p.m. Friday, at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Saturday.



Winning writers

Meads Mill Junior High students Avery Robinson (from left), Shannon Jackson and Dave McKee are among the local winners in the 16th Annual America & Me Essay Contest sponsored by the Farm Bureau Insurance Group. The three students took first, second and third place awards respectively. As the school's

first place winner, Avery's name will be engraved on a plaque for permanent display in the school. He also will advance to the state level competition from which the top 10 essays in Michigan will be selected. All three students received award certificates for their achievement. Record photo by Steve Fecht.



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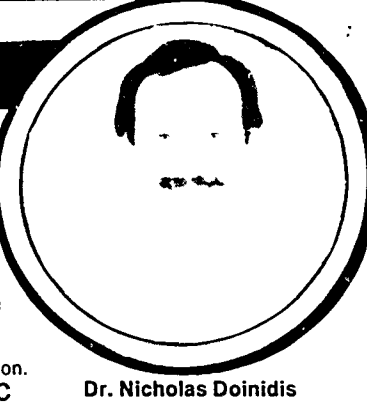
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BEVERLY HILLS, CA — An exciting new "all natural" weight-loss "Super" Pill developed by the JMA (Japanese Medical Association) has just been approved for distribution in the United States. Reportedly, it can guarantee that you will lose more than a pound a day without dieting, from the very first day until you reach your ideal weight and figure. News of this "Super Pill" is literally sweeping the country. It's called Amitol and there has never been anything quite like it before.

"Flushes Calories Right Out Of Your Body"

What makes Amitol so thrilling and unique is its reported ability to flush calories right out of your body. Amitol is completely safe, it contains no drugs whatsoever. Its ingredients are derived solely from the Konjac root which grows primarily in Northern Japan.

Why the Konjac root? It has been used in Japan for over 1600 years to produce rapid and natural weight-loss!

Japanese studies verify that Konjac root actually prevents fat producing calories from being absorbed into your system. They say it does this by surrounding much of the fats, proteins and carbohydrates you have eaten with a protective viscous coating which is then gently flushed out of your system. And according to Japanese research this produces absolutely amazing results.

And who can disagree! Amitol (although brand new to this country) is

already being called by many people, "the most exciting weight-loss breakthrough of the century." In fact, everywhere there are reports of easy and fast weight-loss from formerly overweight people (in all walks of life) who are now slim, trim, and attractive again.

Company Offers

Extraordinary Guarantee

You now can purchase Amitol direct from the North American distributor, and it comes with an extraordinary guarantee.

If you place your order now and then follow the simple instructions for a period of 30 days, you must be completely satisfied with the dramatic visible results or just return the empty container and Dyna Labs will immediately send back your entire purchase price. This guarantee applies regardless of your age or current weight level. What could be better than that! It's just that simple. If you've tried to lose weight before and failed you no longer have an excuse. Amitol is available, it's easy and it works without dieting!

\$19.95—30 day supply, or \$35.95—60 day supply. Order immediately by sending a check or money order to DYNALABS, 270 No. Canon Dr., Ste. 1255 (Dept. U-21) Beverly Hills, CA, 90210. (Enclose your return address). Credit card holders can order by simply dialing toll free: (1-800-367-2400) 24 hrs a day, 7 days a week. Either way your order will be promptly sent. Please don't wait. You really do deserve to be thin.

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School facility use examined

Continued from Page 1

guidelines, a public school district leasing or renting a facility to a private school is responsible for financing that program's special education needs.

Such an agreement most likely would result in the district paying more in special education fees than it receives in revenue from the program leasing the facility.

With the 1984-85 school year quickly coming to a close, Bell said the district is exploring several different options for its soon-to-be vacant school sites.

Plans for Moraine were unveiled in February when the board approved the administration's recommendation to investigate implementation of a child care center at the school.

Though programming plans are still on the drawing board, the district interviewed prospective child care coordinator candidates last week.

Program specifics are expected to be brought to the board sometime in May.

In addition to its own child care program, the district also will continue to house the special education program at Moraine.

Bell noted that Northville Co-op Preschool, currently operating on the first floor of the Board of Education of-

fices at 501 West Main, also has indicated an interest in moving its location to Moraine.

Such a move may be in the preschool's best interest considering the future of the former Main Street Elementary facility.

Bell said the district is exploring the possibility of selling the Main Street facility somewhere down the road.

"I think it's our most marketable building," Bell said, noting he has been approached by several residents about putting the former elementary school back on the tax rolls.

However, the superintendent is quick to point out that the district "can't move too quickly on this."

Noting that the facility currently houses the administrative offices, Bell said the district would have to find an adequate location for its central office staff before "aggressively marketing" the former Main Street School.

Among the possible locations for the administrative offices is Cooke Junior High.

However, such a use is contingent upon completion of the high school renovation. Bell said the district will be utilizing Cooke during the 1985-86 school year to house students moved to and from the high school during construc-

tion. He said Cooke will be used as a temporary annex while renovation is being completed. While most of the construction should be finished on the site by September, detail work will continue after school commences in the fall, the superintendent noted.

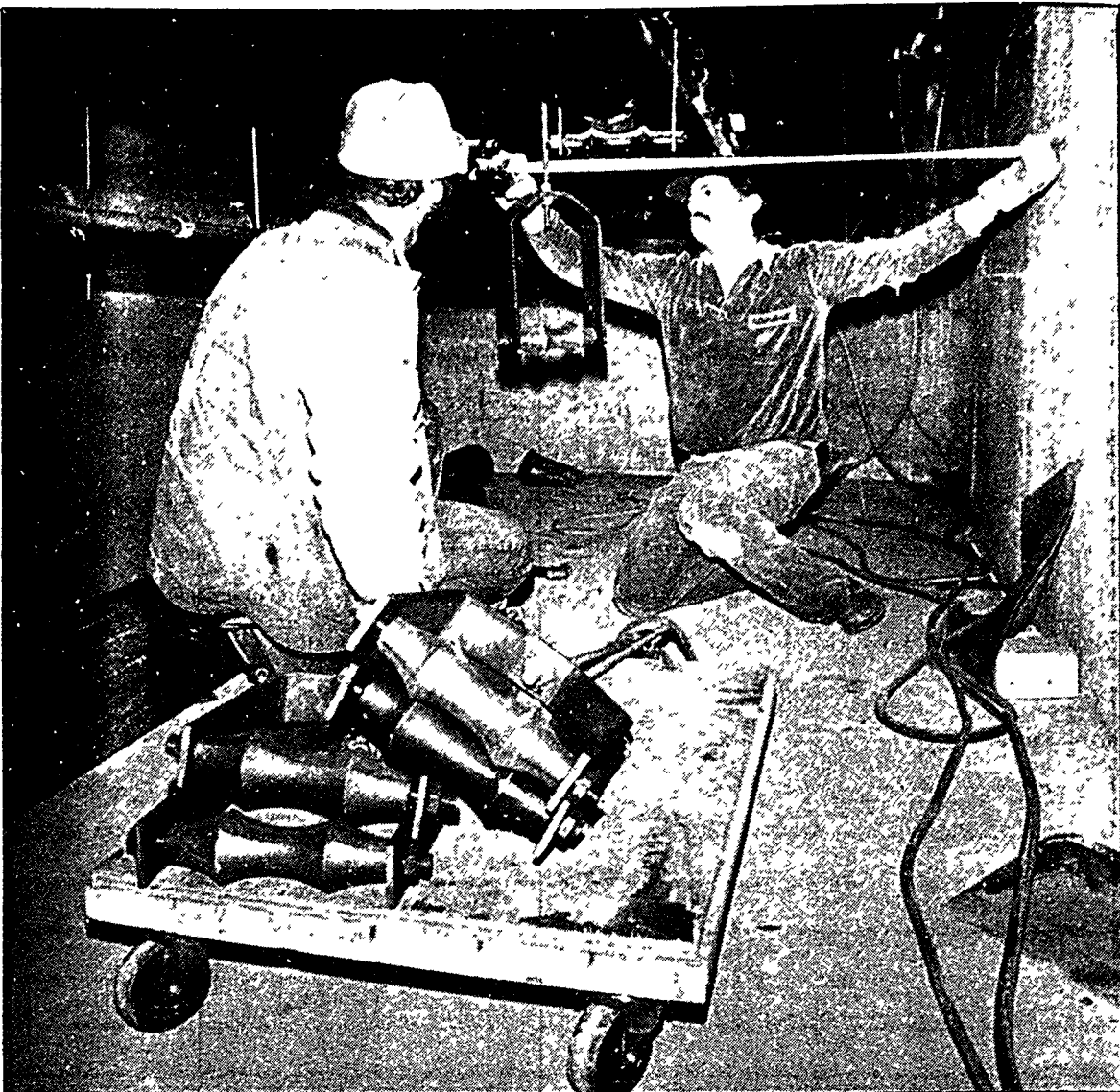
Bell said he thought Cooke "would be suitable" for administrative offices and renovating classrooms into office space most likely would not be too costly.

A similar conversion was undertaken by the district in 1970 when they renovated the second floor of the Main Street Elementary School into offices for central staff.

"In terms of long range planning, it's something we're going to have to look at," Bell said of a possible administrative move to Cooke.

As for the 30,000 square foot Main Street building, the superintendent said putting it back on the tax rolls would please many residents but most likely would result in little revenue for the school district.

The building, built in 1936, was remodeled in 1970 under a Public Works Project. Should the district sell the facility, more than 90 percent of the revenues would have to be returned to the federal government.



Record photo by STEVE FECHT

Don Hoffmeyer and Joe Wilson install new hot water plumbing

Boy Scouts collect for Goodwill

Northville Boy Scouts are doing a "Good turn for Goodwill" as they collect usable clothing and small household goods this Saturday for the

Goodwill Industries.

There are 138 Cubs and 105 Boy Scouts in Northville and many are participating in the drive, including the

Northville Presbyterian Church Club Pack under cubmaster Daniel Johns.

Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts in the Gemini District are among 10,000 scouts in the Detroit area taking part in the collection. Collection bags were distributed to homes last Saturday.

Items collected will be processed by handicapped persons and sold in Goodwill Retail Stores.

Until 1977 Boy Scouts conducted the Good Turn for Goodwill on a regular basis. However, the agency's retail store operation was closed soon after that, not to be reopened until September, 1984, when the Roseville Thrift Shop, a Goodwill training program and retail outlet, took over a building next door to Eastgate Center on Gratiot in Roseville. Local collections will be taken to the center for sorting and processing.

Canvassers applicant sought

Northville Public Schools currently is accepting applications for appointment to the district's Board of Canvassers.

The death of longtime resident C.A. Smith left a vacancy on the board which must be filled before the June election.

The district is seeking a Republican to fill the vacant term which expires December 1.

As one of four members of the Board of Canvassers, responsibilities include

tallying sheets and poll books completed by election workers following each election. Tallying usually takes about an hour the day following an election.

Persons interested in the post should pick-up an application form in the business office at the Board of Education Building, 501 West Main or contact John Street, director of business and finance, at 349-3400.

Few utilize open attendance policy

Continued from Page 1

original school during the year of the transfer.

Last December, the board of education agreed to maintain the district's policy despite the forthcoming school closings.

Both board members and administrators agreed the policy contained the necessary "mechanics" to limit transfers should the district be subjected to a barrage of requests. However, most school officials agreed that the public furor most likely would die down by the time the new school year approached.

Bell credits the district's elementary building principals and the school PTA groups with consolidating their efforts in an attempt to alleviate the initial animosity witnessed earlier this year.

He said the PTAs have held joint sessions to pool their resources and initiate projects to make next year's transition a smooth one for students.



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1985 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT

The following have been approved as 1985 expenditures of Community Development Block Grants by the Northville Township Board of Trustees and will be submitted to the County of Wayne:

Administrative Fees:	\$8,860.00
Water/Sewer Facilities:	\$12,000.00
Contribution to First Step Organization	\$1,700.00
Planning:	\$8,860.00
A. Road Atlas (\$4,000)	
B. Northville Township Sanitary Sewer Capacity Study (4,860)	
Repair of Northville Township Recreation Building	\$11,500.00
Repair of front walkway at Township Hall:	\$2,000.00
Senior Citizen Project and Activities:	\$7,480.00
A. Insurance Premium on Bus (2,480)	
B. Propane Switch on Bus (1,500)	
C. Shopping Trips (3,500)	
Elderly Village Development:	\$36,200.00
	\$88,600.00

The final statement has been prepared and is available to the public at the Northville Township Hall, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167.

(4-17-85 NR) Georgina Goss, Clerk

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS WATER MATERIAL BID

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for brass and bronze water service materials according to the specifications of the City of Novi.

Bids will be received until 2:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time, Wednesday, May 1, 1985 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. Envelopes must be plainly marked, "WATER MATERIAL BID," and must bear the name of the bidder.

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. Kalinovic
Purchasing Agent
(4/17/85 NR, NN)

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NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS SALE OF 1973 GMC JOYCE ENGINE

The City of Novi will sell one (1) 1973 GMC/Joyce engine by sealed bid.

Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time, Tuesday, April 30, in the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050. Bids will be publicly opened and read at this time. Envelopes must be plainly marked, "1973 GMC/JOYCE ENGINE," and must bear the name of the bidder.

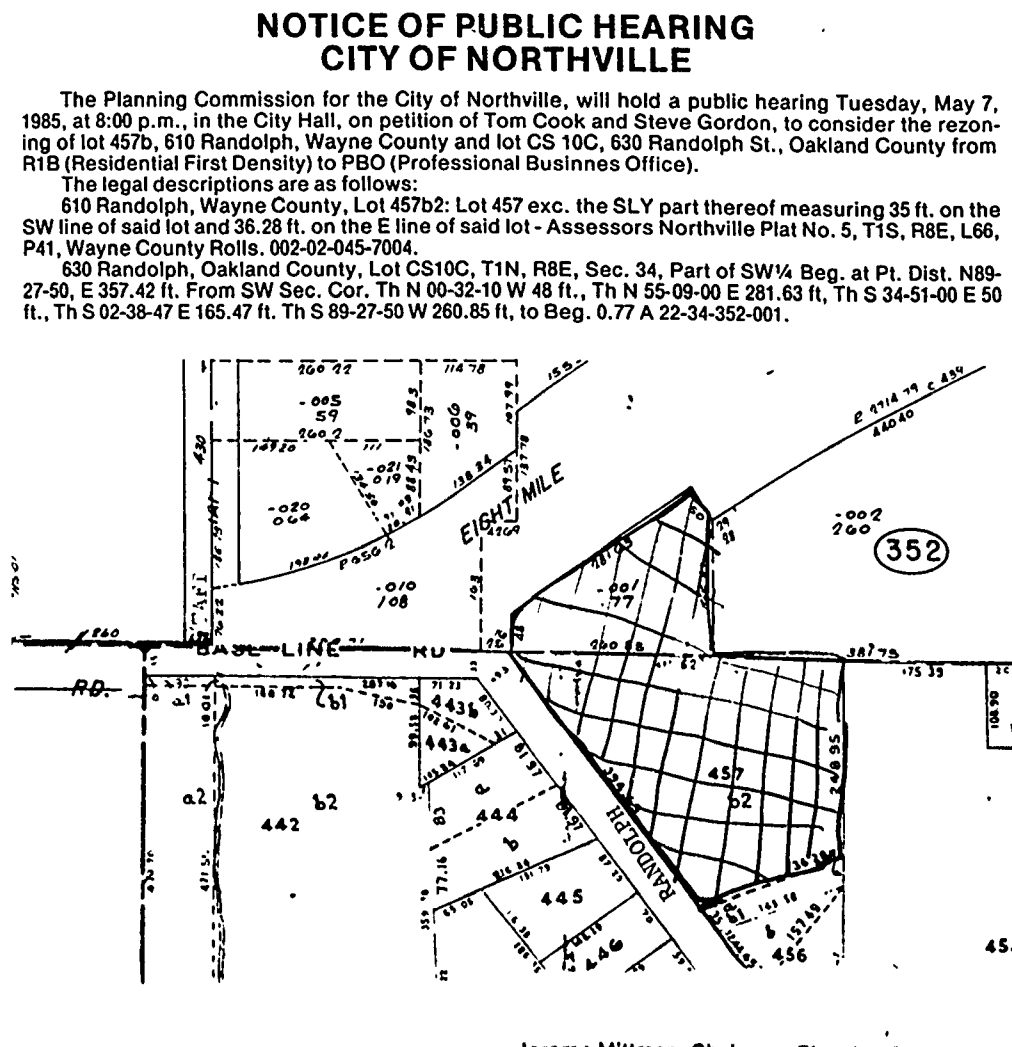
This engine is being sold as is and may be inspected at Fire Station No. 1, 42975 Grand River, Novi, Michigan. The minimum bid price is to be Seven Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$7,500.00).

Carol J. Kalinovic
Purchasing Agent
(4/17/85 NR, NN)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF NORTHVILLE

The Planning Commission for the City of Northville, will hold a public hearing Tuesday, May 7, 1985, at 8:00 p.m., in the City Hall, on petition of Tom Cook and Steve Gordon, to consider the rezoning of lot 457b, 610 Randolph, Wayne County and lot CS 10C, 630 Randolph St., Oakland County from R1B (Residential First Density) to PBO (Professional Business Office).

The legal descriptions are as follows:
610 Randolph, Wayne County, Lot 457b2: Lot 457 exc. the SLY part thereof measuring 35 ft. on the SW line of said lot and 36.28 ft. on the E line of said lot - Assessors Northville Plat No. 5, T1S, R8E, L66, P41, Wayne County Rolls. 002-02-045-7004.
630 Randolph, Oakland County, Lot CS10C, T1N, R8E, Sec. 34, Part of SW 1/4 Beg. at Pt. Dist. N89-27-50, E 357.42 ft. From SW Sec. Cor. Th N 00-32-10 W 48 ft., Th N 55-09-00 E 281.63 ft, Th S 34-51-00 E 50 ft., Th S 02-38-47 E 165.47 ft. Th S 89-27-50 W 260.85 ft, to Beg. 0.77 A 22-34-352-001.



Jerome Mittman, Chairman, Planning Commission
Joan G. McAllister, City Clerk
(4/17/85 NR)

Obituaries

JEANIE JENSEN

A memorial service for Jeanie Jensen, 88, was held at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at First Presbyterian Church of Northville where she was a member. Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain, senior pastor, officiated.

A native of Scotland where she was born March 28, 1897, Mrs. Jensen came to Canada in 1925. She moved to Michigan in 1943 and to Northville in 1969.

She died April 11 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia after an illness of five years. She had retired as a baker from the Hostess Cake Kitchen.

She was a member of Eastern Star Chapter 469, Detroit, and was Past Mother Adviser in the Rainbow Order of Girls in Detroit.

She was the daughter of Jonathan and Jane (Gamble) McHallam and the widow of Ernest H. Jensen. She also was preceded in death by a brother and three sisters.

She leaves a daughter Jean (Brown) June of Northville, step daughters Colleen Chadwick of South Lyon and Elsie Randazzo of Warren, a brother Edward McHallam of Windsor, five grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Memorials are suggested to the Presbyterian Hunger Fund in care of First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

Arrangements were by Casterline Funeral Home.

EMMA E. MILLER

Longtime Northville resident Emma E. Miller, who moved to the community in 1942, died April 11 at Beverly Manor Convalescent Center in Novi after an illness of four months. She was 78.

Funeral service was at 1 p.m. Saturday at Casterline Funeral Home. Pastor Rich Clyde of Redford Free Methodist Church where she was a member officiated.

Mrs. Miller also was a member of the Wesley and Service guilds of the church.

She had been a nurse's aid at St. Mary Hospital and had been employed for 17 years at Northville Laboratories.

Mrs. Miller was born September 10, 1906, in Levering, Michigan, to Charles and Ada (Holmes) Spoor. She married Irvan Miller who died April 30, 1972.

She leaves a son Richard of Northville, and a sister Mrs. Olive Richmond of South Shore, Hubbard Lake, Michigan.

Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi. Memorials are suggested to the Redford Free Methodist Church.

JOSEPHINE TARROW

Funeral service for Northville native Josephine Tarrow was held at 9 a.m. Saturday at Our Lady of Victory Church where she was a member. Father Frank Polie officiated.

Mrs. Tarrow, a homemaker who had

been living in Livonia, was a life resident of the area. She died April 10 in Alabama after an illness of several years. She was 80.

She was born July 4, 1904, in Northville. She married Arthur E. Tarrow, who preceded her in death June 8, 1982.

She leaves 12 children, Joseph of Atlanta, Michigan, Roland of Plymouth, June Hubenschmidt of Northville, Shirley Tarrow and Russell, both of Livonia, Jean Donaldson of Alabama, Dorothy Weeks of Redford, Stanley of Westland, Joan Datus of Brighton and Sharon Schlacht, Gail Mitton, Janet Mitton, all of Garden City. A son Richard preceded her in death.

City designates sewer special district

City council approved designation of a special assessment district to construct a sanitary sewer system on the north side of Eight Mile Road west of the Lexington Commons subdivision.

The April 1 vote to establish the district may be opposed by a son of Leona McDonald, owner of more than 50 percent of the land area involved. Property ownership has not yet cleared probate, but Bud McDonald said he is opposed to having the sewer installed.

The McDonald property is made up of three large parcels totaling more than 83 acres just west of Lexington Commons.

She also leaves six brothers and sisters Peter and Edward Wells of Detroit, Archie Wells of Plymouth, Susan Algier of Northville, Marie Wilson of New York and Annette Wedmaier; 48 grandchildren and 30 great grandchildren.

Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery in Livonia. Arrangements were by Casterline Funeral Home.

FLORENCE WYATT

Florence Wyatt of Canton, who had lived in Novi and Plymouth most of her life, died April 10 at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor after a month's illness.

She was 92.

Funeral service was held Saturday at 11 a.m. at Casterline Funeral Home in Northville. Officiant was the Reverend Kearney Kirkby of Novi United Methodist Church where Mrs. Wyatt had been a member.

A homemaker, she was born in Detroit November 4, 1892, to William and Bertha (Sielaff) Nitz. She married Clyde Wyatt who died in August, 1979. She leaves three nieces and three nephews.

Burial was in Oakview Cemetery in Royal Oak. Memorials are suggested to the Novi United Methodist Church, 41671 Ten Mile, Novi, 48050.



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Police Blotters

Vandalism continues

In the township...

An arson fire Saturday afternoon on the vacant Wayne County Child Development Center property caused an estimated \$200 smoke damage to the site's former Recreation Building, township police report.

Police were called to the scene about 5 p.m. by a safety reserve officer on the site.

Upon arrival, officer(s) located a small pile of pamphlets in a closet on the ground floor room of the Recreation Building.

According to the police report, the pile of books was smoldering and giving off a "good" amount of smoke. No structural damage was caused by the fire.

According to a firefighters at the scene, it is believed the fire was ignited by a match thrown on the pile of pamphlets.

Saturday's fire is another in several similar incidents which have occurred on the Sheldon Road site during the last few months.

A faulty hot water heater is believed to be the cause of a fire at an Innsbrook apartment late Friday afternoon, township police report.

Firefighters on the scene discovered the blaze in the storage closet on the apartment balcony — where the hot water heater is located.

The complainant told police he was having trouble with the hot water heater and had it checked by the apartment's maintenance personnel. He further stated he was within minutes of running the hot water for a bath when the fire broke out.

The officer at the scene spoke to the maintenance worker who stated he replaced the manifold on the hot water heater. He further told the officer he thought the heater was in good working condition.

Police were advised by fire officials that the faulty water heater was the cause of the fire.

Smoke damage to the interior walls of the apartment as well as household goods was estimated at \$700. The hot water heater tank was valued at \$500.

A 1981 Chevrolet Monte Carlo, stolen out of Novi, was recovered by township police Sunday in a Silver Springs parking lot.

Police were dispatched to the site on a report of a suspicious vehicle. Upon arrival, the officer spoke with the complainant who said the vehicle had been parked in the handicapped parking space in front of his residence for approximately two weeks.

The officer at the scene observed that the driver's side door of the vehicle was partially closed and unlocked. A gold chain also was found on the driver's seat and a set of keys was located on the transmission hump.

The officer checked the license plate through dispatch and found it was stolen out of Novi. The officer had dispatch contact the Novi Police Department advising them that the vehicle had been recovered.

Despite the efforts of Northville veterinarian Carol Geake, an adult doe hit by a car last Friday night near Beck Road, died Saturday of injuries sustained in the accident.

Township police noted the incident occurred around 7:45 p.m. Friday when a car driving eastbound on Eight Mile Road struck the deer as it jumped into the roadway.

Police noted the deer had a broken leg but did not seem to suffer any other injuries. Township Constable James Schrot was contacted by police and requested to assist with the animal.

According to police, Geake and her family came out to the site to help catch the deer. The veterinarian administered a tranquilizer and the deer was transported to her Eight Mile office where it was treated.

The animal died of its injuries the following day.

Items valued at \$440 were stolen from the garage of a Marilyn residence sometime between 1 p.m. April 5 and 4 p.m. April 9, township police report.

The complainant told police unknown person(s) broke into his garage and stole a Sears chainsaw and two men's bicycles.

Police at the scene said the point of entry/exit appeared to have been the main garage door and noted the door lock was inoperable.

Value of the chainsaw was estimated at \$190, the two bicycles were valued at \$250.

A 15-speed boy's Huffy bicycle was stolen from the parking lot of Highland Lakes Mall sometime between 1 and 5 p.m. April 8, township police report.

... In the city

It took some effort, but someone managed to steal two pipes from the First Presbyterian Church organ.

Organist David Heinzman reported to police April 10 that the week prior to Easter the organ did not sound right to him. An organ company verified that two pipes, 12 inches long of tin and lead, were missing. They are valued at \$200.

Access to the pipes on the second story is only by ladder through a trap door.

Several other larcenies were reported: a resident of North Wing reported theft of a radar detector April 15. A chunk of concrete was thrown through the right front door window to gain access to the vehicle. McDonald Ford reported theft of fog lights from a 1985 Ford Thunderbird on its lot April 14.

Duane J. Frost of Detroit was issued a citation for failure to stop April 12 after his vehicle hit one driven by James Luther Jr. in the rear. He stated he was going westbound on Eight Mile and saw Luther's vehicle but did not see any turn signal.

Luther had just turned onto Eight Mile from Randolph. He and a passenger were treated at St. Mary Hospital.



VFW honors five

Holding their award fire fighter/law officer of the year plaques presented at the annual appreciation program of the Northville Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4012 Sunday are, from left, Charles Nichols, Northville City Fire Department; Sergeant Clyde Anderson, Northville Township Police Department; Charles Schumacher, Michigan State Police, Northville Post; David Fendelet, Northville City

Police; and Dennis Ireland, Northville Township Fire Department. The dinner dance program at the VFW post was hosted by Commander Carl Baker and his wife Cathy, president of the ladies auxiliary for the honorees and their bosses. Lawrence McArthur was master of ceremonies. Record photo by Rick Smith.

Bike rodeo set April 27

Northville children can demonstrate their skills as cyclists at 10:30 a.m. April 27 during the second annual Bicycle Rodeo sponsored by the Northville Police Department and Northville Public Library.

The Rodeo will begin with a film and talk on bicycle safety by Community Service Officer Anthony Tilger at the library. Officers from Northville Township and the Michigan State Police post also will be on hand to assist with riding skill tests and a safety inspection for each bicycle.

Participants will receive handouts on cycling safety and information on licensing their bicycles.

Any child who is able to ride a two-wheel bicycle is welcome to attend the Rodeo. To register for the event, stop by the Northville Public Library at 215 West Main or call 349-3020.

REACT seeks new members

Plymouth Area REACT Team (PART) is looking for new members for Emergency Radio communication and other community-type programs. No experience is necessary.

Interested residents of the Northville and Canton, Livonia and Westland areas as well as those from Plymouth are invited to meet at Plymouth Township Hall at 8 p.m. on the second Thursday of the month. For more information, call 455-9609 or 453-7641.

Cider mill annexation procedure begins

The Michigan Boundary Commission was to get its first look yesterday at an annexation petition seeking to have Parmenter's Cider Mill attached to the city.

The commission was scheduled to "rule on the legal sufficiency" of the petition filed by cider mill owner Vern Bodker at a meeting scheduled for 1:20 p.m. Tuesday. The commission, a division of the Department of Commerce, establishes boundaries for all units of local government (counties, cities, villages and townships) in the state.

Bodker, according to the petition, is seeking annexation because his property is divided between city and township (the boundary is west of the cider mill building but east of the adjoining property), and because he expects to need sewer service in the future. The township recently determined that topography in the Baseline Road area makes it virtually impossible to extend the township utilities to serve properties there.

Boundary commission secretary Jim Hyde said the April 16 meeting was to be restricted to a review of the

documents filed by Bodker.

"The documentation shows he owns the property, provides a legal description and a map," Hyde said. The commission, he said, checks to make sure that the ownership, description and map are accurate.

"If they find it is correctly proposed, they will probably order a public hearing scheduled," he said. If there are any flaws in the documentation, Hyde added, the commission has no choice but to reject the petition.

"There is no opportunity under the rules or procedures for there to be any amendments to the petition," he said. "I have prepared a findings and order rejecting the petition just in case that happens. If the property owner still wanted the annexation after it was rejected, he would have to file a new petition."

Once started, the annexation process takes "anywhere from six to nine months" to complete, Hyde said. An approved petition is considered in public

hearing. After the hearing, the commission orders a report of findings. At a subsequent meeting, it considers the report of findings and issues an order either rejecting or accepting the annexation (the "findings and order").

The boundary commission meets monthly and considers petitions in the order filed, then as the reports are completed. Noting that Northville Township has decided not to fight the annexation, Hyde said it is possible the cider mill

petition will be approved approximately six months after the petition was filed in February.

"If it isn't contested," he said, "it would probably take less time to complete the findings and order, so it would be toward the shorter length of time."

Bodker's petition has been assigned file number 85-AP-1 — the first annexation petition filed in the current calendar year.

Cable franchise amended

After a brief public hearing without comment from citizens, Northville City Council Monday night amended its franchise agreement with Omnicom cable television.

The amendment to the franchise ordinance, discussed by council at its previous meeting, reduces from five percent to three percent the franchise fee charged against Omnicom's premium services.

The five percent fee has not been collected in full, since federal law allowed

only a three percent fee. But revised federal regulations allowed up to five percent to be collected on premium services, and permitted cable operators to add the extra two percent to bills as a "tax" rather than making them pay it from their own revenues.

Council opted to change the franchise to continue collecting only the three percent fee rather than adding the other two percent to subscribers' bills.

The amendment was approved unanimously with little discussion.

Ernie's Deli & Restaurant
Grand River & Drake in Muirwood Square
478-0080

MON.-SAT. 7:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.
SUNDAY 7:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.

MONDAY • ALL YOU CAN EAT
LIVER & ONION DINNER \$4.25
Come to Ernie's Monday and we will give you all you can eat.
Liver & Onions Dinner includes: Tossed salad, potato, vegetable & bread basket.
3:30-9:00 Expires April 26
No Carry Outs, No Substitutions

WEDNESDAY • ALL YOU CAN EAT
VEAL PARMESAN DINNER \$4.50
Come to Ernie's Wednesday and we will give you all you can eat.
Veal Parmesan Dinner includes: Tossed salad, spaghetti w/meat, vegetable & garlic bread.
3:30-9:00 Expires April 26
No Carry Outs, No substitutions

FRIDAY • ALL YOU CAN EAT
FISH-N-CHIPS \$4.95
Come to Ernie's Friday and get all you can eat. Fish-n-chips dinner includes: Tossed salad and dessert.
3:30-9:00 Expires April 26
No Carry Outs, No Substitutions
Ask about
In Restaurant Catering available for Sunday Affairs

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI
CARPETING - FIRE DEPARTMENT

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for carpeting to be used at Fire Station No. 1 and No. 2 according to the specifications of the City of Novi.

Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time, Thursday, April 25, 1985 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. Envelopes must be plainly marked, "CARPETING BID - FIRE DEPARTMENT," and must bear the name of the bidder.

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. Kallnovik
Purchasing Agent

(4/17/85 NR, NN)

ORDINANCE NO. 84
TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE
NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP ALARM SYSTEM
ORDINANCE OF 1985

AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE PUBLIC HEALTH, SAFETY, AND GENERAL WELFARE OF PERSONS AND PROPERTY IN THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE; TO RESPOND TO THE INCREASING NUMBER OF FALSE ALARMS WHICH DEplete THE RESOURCES OF THE TOWNSHIP AND MAKE EMERGENCY SERVICES UNAVAILABLE WHEN TRULY NEEDED; TO REGULATE THE INSTALLATION, USE, AND OPERATION OF ALARM SYSTEMS; TO PROVIDE PENALTIES FOR VIOLATIONS OF THIS ORDINANCE; AND TO REPEAL ORDINANCES AND PARTS OF ORDINANCES INCONSISTENT WITH THIS ONE.

THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ORDAINS:

I. **SHORT TITLE:** This ordinance shall be known as and may be cited as the Northville Township Alarm System Ordinance of 1985.

II. **PURPOSE AND AUTHORITY:** Pursuant to the provisions of Public Acts of 1945, Number 246, as amended, (MCLA 41.181 et seq.), this ordinance is adopted to regulate the use of alarm systems and penalize those responsible for alarm systems which give false alarms, thereby diverting the resources of the Township away from actual alarms.

III. **Definitions.**
These words and phrases shall be defined as follows:
a. "Alarm system" means a detection device or an assembly of equipment and devices arranged to signal the presence of a hazard or the commission of a crime requiring urgent attention or to which police or firemen are expected to respond. This definition includes fire alarm systems, or any alarm system which monitors temperature, humidity, or other conditions, and alarm systems directly related to the detection of an unauthorized intrusion into a premises or an attempted robbery at a premises.
b. "False alarm" means the activation of an alarm system through mechanical failure, malfunction, improper installation, or the negligence of the owner or lessee of an alarm system or of his employee or agent. False alarm does not include an alarm caused by a hurricane, tornado, earthquake, or other violent condition beyond the control of the owner or lessee of an alarm system or of their employee or agent, and does not include a pre-arranged alarm system test.
c. "Police and fire departments" shall mean the police and fire departments of the Township of Northville, including the Police and Fire Dispatch Center of the Township of Northville, or of any agency providing that service to the Township of Northville.

IV. **Equipment and Installation Standards**
A. An alarm system installed in a commercial or public building shall utilize equipment and methods of installation equivalent to or exceeding minimum Underwriters Laboratory, American National Standards Institute or any other nationally recognized testing laboratory requirements for the appropriate installation and shall be certified as such by an alarm system contractor licensed under the laws of the State of Michigan.
B. An alarm system installed in a residence shall utilize equipment equivalent to or exceeding minimum applicable Underwriters Laboratory or American National Standards Institute requirements for household burglar and fire alarm systems and shall be certified as such by an alarm system contractor licensed under the laws of the State of Michigan.
C. If the alarm system was installed prior to the effective date of this ordinance, it shall be inspected and certified by an alarm system contractor licensed under the laws of the State of Michigan within six months after the effective date of this ordinance.

V. **Responsibility for Maintaining System**
The owner or lessee of an alarm system shall be responsible for the proper installation, operation and maintenance of the alarm system in compliance with this ordinance and state law, and may be charged and prosecuted for any violation.

VI. **Disconnection of Faulty Alarm System**
Following three false alarms from an alarm system, or three violations of this ordinance by those responsible for an alarm system, during any twelve month period, the police or fire department may remove, disconnect, and refuse to respond to further alarms from that alarm system until it has been inspected and recertified by a licensed alarm systems contractor as being properly installed, operated and maintained in compliance with this ordinance and the laws of the State of Michigan. The police and fire departments shall not take any action pursuant to this section or refuse to respond to further alarms until ten days after the party responsible for maintaining the alarm system has been served by registered mail, return receipt requested, with a written notice of intent to take action pursuant to this section and if at the expiration of the ten days documentation of inspection and recertification has not been delivered to the police or fire departments. If the police or fire department is unable to effect service by registered mail, then service may be effected by posting the notice on any exterior door of the premises which the alarm system serves and action may be taken under this section ten days after posting.

VII. **Liability**
The owner or lessee of the alarm system shall be liable to the Township of Northville for any expenses incurred by the Township in controlling or responding to false alarms, after the third occurrence within any twelve-month period. Penalties or expenses shall be set by resolution of the Township of Northville Board of Trustees.

VIII. Any person who violates this ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and may be fined not more than \$500 or imprisoned for not more than 90 days, or both, at the discretion of the Court.

IX. Any prosecution of a violation of a provision of an ordinance repealed by this one, which is pending at the time this Ordinance shall become effective, or any prosecution which may be commenced in the future for offenses committed before the effective date of this Ordinance may be instituted, tried and determined in accordance with the provisions of the ordinance in effect at the time of the commission of the offense.

X. If any part of this Ordinance or its enforcement under any circumstances is adjudged by a court of competent jurisdiction to be unconstitutional or invalid, that judgment shall not invalidate the remainder of this Ordinance or its application under other circumstances, and that judgment shall be confined in its operation to the part of this Ordinance directly involved in the case in controversy in which the judgment was rendered. The legislative intent of this body is that this Ordinance would have been adopted if the invalid or unconstitutional provision had not been included.

XI. This Ordinance shall be liberally construed in a manner to best carry out its purposes. Provisions of this Ordinance shall be construed, if possible, in a manner to make the provisions compatible and consistent with the provisions of all existing and future ordinances of the Township and their amendments; provided, however, that where any inconsistency or conflict cannot be avoided, then the most restrictive of the inconsistent or conflicting provisions shall control and prevail. If there is believed to be a conflict between the stated intent and any specific provisions of this ordinance, the Township Board may, in accordance with established procedures, permit modification of the specific provisions while retaining the intent.

XII. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with this one are repealed only to the extent necessary to give this ordinance full force and effect.

XIII. This Ordinance is declared effective on May 17, 1985.

This Ordinance was duly adopted by the Township Board of Trustees of the Township of Northville at its regular meeting, called and held on the 11th day of April A.D., 1985, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

SUSAN J. HEINTZ,
SUPERVISOR
GEORGINA F. GOSS,
CLERK

Published: April 17, 1985
(4-17-85 NR)

School Notebook

KAREN PEGRUM of Northville recently was inducted into Central Michigan University's highest honor society, Phi Kappa Phi.

She is a senior majoring in accounting. Michigan Senate Majority Leader John Engler was the guest speaker at the ceremonies, where 162 students and two honorary faculty members were inducted. Members are elected from all academic disciplines and are chosen for superior scholarship and good character. Juniors must have a 3.75 grade point average and seniors a 3.6 average.

Northville resident **BRIAN BIDEWELL** is among the students named to the dean's honor roll for the School for Associate Studies at Lawrence Institute of Technology. To be named to the honor roll, a student must maintain at least a 3.5 grade point average.

JAMES T. CALLAHAN of 46638 West Main was among the 400 students at Marquette University receiving degrees in December.

He received a bachelor of arts degree from the College of Journalism.

CYNTHIA G. ALLEN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Allen of 19555 Pierson, was among the students named to the dean's list at Grace College in Winona Lake, Indiana, for the fall semester.

She is a sophomore majoring in history education.

The dean's list is composed of full-time students in the highest two percent of the student body.

PAUL HAVALA, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milan Havala of Chatterton Court, received a 4.0 grade point average for the winter semester at Michigan State University.

A junior in the College of Engineering, he also is in Honors College.

Paul is a 1983 Northville High School graduate.

Northville resident **CLAIRE DENTON** has been named to the dean's list at Henry Ford Community College for the fall semester.

To be eligible, students must attend full-time and maintain at least a 3.25 grade point average.

HOLLY L. EGNER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Egner of 260 Maplewood, is one of 40 cabinet members for Taylor University's 52nd annual Youth Conference on April 19-21.

Egner is a senior at Taylor majoring in communications.

TAMARA JOANN SELFRIEDGE of 20384 Lexington is among the more than 1,650 Miami University students named to the dean's list for the first semester of the 1984-85 academic year.

To be named to the dean's list, students must earn a 3.5 average or better.

ELIZABETH MARIE BOHAN of 45900 Northview pledged Pi Beta Phi social sorority at Purdue University. Sorority rush began last fall and ended with pledging in early January.

DEBRA MONCRIEFF of 23971 Woodham and **KATHLEEN**

MURPHY of 41801 Ladywood were among the more than 860 Western Michigan University students named to the dean's list for the fall semester of the 1984-85 academic year.

To be eligible, students must have compiled at least a 3.5 grade point average in at least 14 hours of graded class work.

Northville resident **MARY TRAUSCH** is among the 12 Schoolcraft College students honored as outstanding campus leaders for their academic achievement, service to the community and leadership in extracurricular activities.

Her name will be included in the 1985 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges."

NATALIE DICHTIAR, daughter of Peter and Carol Dichtiar of Northville, was initiated into the Omicron Pi Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

She is a nursing-psychology double major. Initiation was held January 18.

DARREN McVEIGH, son of Adele McVeigh of Northville, was a member of the chorus in the Saginaw Valley State College winter theatre production of "Wiley and the Hairy Man" March 23 and 24.

A sophomore at Saginaw Valley State College, McVeigh is studying theatre and photography.

SHELLY A. THACKER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Thacker of 42270 Sunnydale Lane, is a public relations intern at Albion Community Hospital this spring semester.

GREGORY ALAN CHRZANOWSKI, son of Mr. and Mrs. D.P. Chrzanowski of 41131 Croydon Court, was named to the dean's list at Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri, for the fall semester.

He is a Catholic Central High School graduate.

Northville resident **ANN DREW** was among the 708 students at Michigan Technological University named to the winter quarter dean's list.

Students named to the dean's list must have earned a 3.5 grade point average or higher.

Ann is a senior in geological engineering.

Seven Northville residents are among the more than 1,700 Michigan State University students receiving degrees at the March 9 commencement exercises.

Students receiving degrees included **GREGORY BORCHANIAN**, 21295 Eastfarm, BS in engineering arts; **JOHN CLEMENS**, 19532 Mann Court, BS in physics; **GERALD HARBOWY**, 18821 Jamestown Court, MLIR, labor and industrial relations; **CHRISTINE ILNICKI**, 21333 Woodhill, BA, hotel and restaurant management; **KAREN POIRIER**, 21168 Stanstead, BS in merchandising management; **RICHARD SMITH**, 21829 Bedford, BA in telecommunications and **MARK SWAYNE**, 18321 Laraugh, BS in mechanical engineering.

Court returns revenues to local governments

Continued from Page 1

Monday. "We didn't increase the probation costs themselves, it was a case of improved collections."

An audit completed April 1 showed court revenues of about \$1.4 million compared to expenses of \$1.05 million.

Calculation of both court expenses and of revenues to be returned to the communities is based on a formula reflecting court usage. For 1984, the usage breakdown showed Canton Township makes most use of the court at 37 percent. The others were Plymouth Township at 28 percent, Northville Township at 14 percent, City of Plymouth at 11 percent and City of Northville at 10 percent.

Total revenues generated by the communities for the court, in descending order, were: Canton, \$517,694; Plymouth Township, \$277,762; Northville Township, \$179,761; Northville, \$114,825; and Plymouth, \$96,402. These figures represent fines and court costs collected in connection with cases generated in each community.

Other revenues are from probation costs and interest earnings.

Revenues returned to other communities were \$213,500 to Canton, \$46,400 to Plymouth Township and \$4,115 to the city of Plymouth.

Macdonald and Garber noted that Northville Township's usage was third largest but its revenue return was second only to Canton's. The judges and township supervisor Susan Heintz said

that relationship reflects "good police work."

Garber said township police write "good tickets" in the sense that the court time involved usually results in the assessment of fines and costs. A similar situation exists in the city, where the usage was smallest but revenue returned ranked fourth among the five communities.

Councilmember J. Burton DeRusha asked why the city's court usage was nearly as large as the city of Plymouth's "even though we have only half the population — is it the racetrack that does that?"

Garber said he believes that is the case. "I'd call it a crime attraction," he said. "In the same sense, I'd say that Meijer (Thrifty Acres) is a crime attraction in Canton. That is to say that, because it is there, you have more cases coming to the court."

City manager Steven Walters noted that the improved court efficiency will prove valuable to the city budget. When the return of nearly \$30,000 is compared with prior years' subsidies, Walters said it makes a "difference of about \$80,000" in the general fund.

Mayor Pro Tem Dewey Gardner said Garber deserved praise for the turnaround, noting that the judge was the major advocate of moving the court into its own building.

"You deserve our thanks and the credit for this," Gardner said. "You told us it would work out, and we believed you."

Rotary hosts career program

Young people from Meads Mill and Cooke junior highs received an early glimpse of possible future careers in a new program sponsored by Northville Rotary.

In Rotary Career Visitation Day March 26, Rotarians were hosts to students, giving them tours and an overview of their businesses. The students were guests at the club's Tuesday luncheon meeting at First Presbyterian Church.

David L. Heinzen, club vocational service director, said he was pleased with the response from the schools and students.

Host Rotarians and students from Cooke included Pat Bradley, News Printing Inc., Dan Conway and Mark Stephens; Wes Henrikson, General Insurance, Lisa Brannon; Hank Fonde, Holland and Associates, CPA, Linda Groves; Paul Newman, Northville Laboratories, Jennifer Hansen and Kara Goscinski; Jim Allen, Allen Monuments, Patrick Beemer and Todd Clason; Philip Ogilvie, attorney, Jenny Scherman and Jeannine LaPrad; Harold Penn, Penn Engineering, Jeff Daniels; Donald Vanlingen, elementary principal, Nancy Merrifield and Shannon Couzens; Ron Van Horn (for Mill Jacob) elementary principal, Joelle Stephens and Danielle Loomis; Paul Folino, general insurance, Emily Danes; and Russ Amerman for Richard Milder and Associates, physical therapists, Erin Carroll and Merrilyn Michelitch.

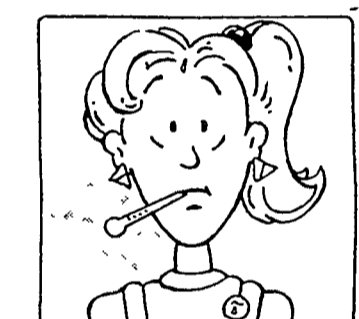
Hosts and students from Meads Mill included Scott Lenheiser, attorney, Tom Whelan and Kris Stiles; Lieutenant William Tomczyk for Richard Milder and Associates, Anne Carducci, Mike Valentine and Nancy Dukewicz; Neuman, Northville Laboratories, Jeff Gursky and Avnish Bhavsar; Fonde, Holland and Associates, Doug Abraham.

Additionally, club president Richard Probst, a securities broker, who was to

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Wd. & Hgt.	Reg. NOW	Reg. NOW	Reg. NOW
84x84 1W	314.00	94.80	227.00
109x84 1W	404.00	121.80	292.00
75x84 2W	282.00	84.40	206.00
100x84 2W	365.00	109.90	264.00
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Deluxe 20x60 Tan Credenza Walnut Top	\$299.88	\$239.90
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Indiana 36x72 Wood Desk	\$369.88	\$258.92
Deluxe 30x60 Brown Desk Oak Top	\$259.88	\$207.90
Deluxe 30x60 Tan Desk Walnut Top	\$259.88	\$207.90
Contemporary 30x60 Black Desk Walnut Top	\$299.88	\$239.90
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Our Opinions



County property viewed from burned-out garage

Arsons imposing an unfair burden

Normally, we hesitate to make a big deal out of vandalism at the Wayne County Child Development Center site on Sheldon. That's because publicity about the vacant buildings there inevitably seems to inspire more mischief. However, eight arson fires so far this year are impossible to ignore.

Yet ignoring the problem appears to be exactly what the property owner — Wayne County — is doing. Township efforts to have the county provide security for the vacant buildings on Sheldon Road have been met with the response that the land has been leased to the Wayne County Economic Development Corporation (WCEDC). Which in turn responds that it has subsequently leased the property to Northville Elderly Development Company. None of these three entities has shown any interest in preventing the destruction of property in which they have an interest.

Right now, Northville Township appears to be the only party involved with the project that cares much about it one way or another. Wisely, the township's own EDC has not signed off on the project, keeping some degree of local control over it. And the township board recently designated \$36,000 in community block grant funds to attempt to move the project off center.

Meanwhile, we have this problem with fires. There have now been eight of them in the past few

months, five in seven weeks. Fire chief Robert Toms said during budget sessions that the average cost to have his department respond to a fire scene is \$150. Several of the fires on the county property have been larger than average, but, using the \$150 figure, it is evident the township has spent \$1,200 already putting out fires there.

Adding the conservatively estimated \$500 cost of increased police patrols on the site for one month, we can project an annual cost of \$10,000 total being absorbed by township taxpayers if this situation is allowed to continue. Presumably, the patrols will reduce the fires, so the real cost should be less than \$10,000, but significant all the same. Beyond the monetary cost, of course, is the potential harm to both the individuals who apparently get a kick out of lighting fires and to the township police and firefighters who must respond to emergencies there.

The township has taken the right tack in emphasizing efforts to get development started on the site — once there is some new investment, perhaps someone can be convinced to act responsibly. In the meantime, citizens can help by reporting any unusual activity seen in the area immediately to the township police. The senior village project is a keystone in the township's plans for future development — we cannot allow the site to become a playground for punks.

Friendly 'Companion'

by Pat Bowling



There are few set patterns in my life, few things I do out of habit or tasks I complete with regularity on the same day at the same time.

Despite my current pattern of life, or lack thereof, I grew up surrounded by habit. We were one of the last families on the block that still had dinner at the same time every evening, and everyone had to be there and be on time. We cleaned our rooms every Saturday morning, went to Sunday School every Sunday morning, went for drives on nice Sunday afternoons and watched Lassie, then Walt Disney every Sunday night.

No such patterns exist for me now, although I make a concerted effort to at least have dinner with my husband at about the same time (between 7:30 and 9 p.m.) at least three nights a week. But every time I come close to establishing a habit — Vic Tanny's on Tuesdays and Wednesdays or "Cheers" and "Hill Street Blues" on Thursdays — it seems that something (usually special city council or planning board meetings) interrupts it.

Within this life of irregular and interrupted plans, however, one activity appears to have become fixed. Stable. Consistent.

"Live from the Orpheum Theater in downtown St. Paul. . . " My husband puts down the newspaper and turns up the volume on the radio. "Welcome to this edition of 'A Prairie Home Companion'. . . Brought to you by Bertha's Kitty Boutique, the people who care about cats."

I don't even remember now how we got started listening to it, but, like millions of others across the U.S., we're now faithful followers. Whether at home, visiting friends or on the road, at 6 p.m. Saturday we're tuned in to the live broadcast on WDET, FM-102.

The two-hour broadcast features musical entertainment, public announcements and, most notably, "The News From Lake Wobegone."

It is necessary to approach the musical guests on Prairie Home with an open mind. You might hear folk, country, blue grass or New Orleans jazz. You might hear the poems of Emily

Dickenson sung to the tune of "The Yellow Rose of Texas" (they all can be, you know) or the Duluth Accordionaires playing a medley of polkas. Prairie Home regular Prudence Johnson will usually add a little normalcy, singing an old favorite like, "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes." But she'll likely be followed by something more offbeat, like the Iowa Choir singing, "It's a One-Horse Town But I Don't Really Care."

Included among the bizarre assortment of program sponsors, in addition to Bertha's Kitty Boutique, are The Chatterbox Cafe, The Fearmonger House (serving all your phobia needs), and Minnesota Language Systems (you, too, can learn how to speak like a native Minnesotan).

By 7:20 our Saturday dinner is on the table, and we are ready to listen without interruption to the highlight of Prairie Home Companion: News From Lake Wobegone. . . The little town that time forgot; that decades cannot improve.

I had never had the opportunity to hear a really great storyteller until I listened for the first time to Garrison Keeler giving the News From Lake Wobegone. Each week the 20-minute monologue focuses on some small happening in Lake Wobegone. Listening to the mellow tones of Keeler's voice, the listener finds himself involuntarily kicking off his shoes, leaning back on an elbow and settling down to absorb all the details of his story.

Some aspect of the News always seems to strike a familiar tune, reminding me of someone or something in my own hometown. Whether Keeler talks about the congregation of the Lake Wobegone Lutheran Church, the teens in Lake Wobegone high school or some Lake Wobegone city official, the theme is small town U.S.A., and millions of people can relate their own experiences to that theme.

The silence is seldom broken in our little apartment until Keeler concludes, "That's the News from Lake Wobegone. . . Where all the women are strong; all the men, good looking; and the children all above average. . . In a life of constantly changing schedules and altered plans; Prairie Home Companion has become a delightfully welcome habit."

in sight

By Steve Fecht



Remains



After the fact

By PHILIP JEROME

"You look really stupid."

It was perhaps a harsh assessment of her beloved husband, but I had to admit I may have looked a tad foolish hiding behind the curtains and peeking out the window at our neighbor's home.

"Quiet," I shushed. "Do you want them to see me over here? How would it look if they caught their neighbor peeking out the window at them while they're moving in? That's no way to begin a positive relationship with new neighbors."

"If you weren't peeking out the window in the first place, you wouldn't have to worry about getting caught," she responded, trying to shame me into stopping by the logic of her argument.

But I wasn't to be deterred. It isn't every day a new neighbor moves in next door. And there was no way she was going to pull me away from my hiding spot behind the curtains.

"I'll bet they have beautiful teenage daughters who like to sunbathe in the back yard."

"Does that mean I can expect you to mow the lawn a little more frequently this summer?" she asked.

"So far I haven't seen any women at all," I reported, ignoring her sarcasm. "You don't suppose it's a house of all men. Wait a minute. They just took a tricycle out of the truck. It's right there in the driveway. They must have young children."

"I'll bet it's a young couple. Young children belong to young couples. Look, there's another one. Two tricycles. Two young children."

"And look at all those sporty cars in the driveway. I'll bet some upwardly mobile young adults are moving in. Uh-oh. Yupples. What's this neighborhood coming to? Oh, geez, look at that. A station wagon. It's definitely Yupples. I'll bet they throw little parties. Try to make a good impression, will you?"

"Don't you feel even the slightest bit foolish?" she asked finally, interrupting my play-by-play description.

"Maybe a little," I reluctantly admitted. "But you've got to admit it's pretty exciting. It's not everyday that we get new neighbors."

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TV — a 'Space' oddity

by Kevin Wilson



Have you noticed that "Space," the CBS mini-series, docu-drama, soap opera, whatever it is, is going head-to-head this week with genuine space adventure — and the fake stuff is certain to get a larger audience?

For those who've been asleep all week, let's explain that "Space" is occupying prime time on CBS five nights in a row. It's an adaptation of James Michener's novel of the same name, and takes the author's fictional account of the early days of space exploration to new heights in cartoon pseudo-realism, mixing newsreel footage of historical events with the same stuff that gets high ratings for "Dallas" and "Falconcrest." In return for hours of their time, viewers will know absolutely nothing about the space program but may be able to pretend they've actually read Michener's massive novel. (An HBO comedy special featured an on-target parody commercial touting a miniseries that "never began, never will end." The kicker is the title: "Eternity," from a novel by James Michener.)

At the same time, Space Shuttle Discovery orbits the earth with seven Americans aboard — one of them, Senator Jake Garn, being the first non-astronaut to travel in space. Granted, Garn is influential in setting NASA's budget and is hardly an ordinary Joe, but until the Feds manage to make good on their promise to send a teacher up, the senator is the closest thing we have to a space "passenger." This news inspires yawns from most of the populace; few will bother to pay attention to the news coverage.

Regular readers know me as a vigorous supporter of the space program, so may suspect that I'm troubled by our greater fascination with TV entertainment than the real article only because it indicates public disinterest in NASA and its doings. That's but a small part of my problem.

More bothersome is what this says about the impact TV has on our lives. It was brought home to me late last week while watching a PBS program. "Frontline" featured a four-part series on Central America, concluding with segments on current conditions in Nicaragua and El Salvador. Never mind that a four-part series on crucial current events certainly got lower ratings than this week's five-part piece of fluff. What disturbed me was my own reaction. While the screen showed a series of pictures of soldiers shooting people, beating women and children and digging half-decomposed bodies out of shallow graves, I sat quietly absorbing it all, eating cookies and sipping a hot chocolate.

A little voice in the back of my head kept telling me that what I was seeing should disturb me. At the least, it ought to be stunning enough to stop my snacking. But it wasn't. Repeated viewing of such scenes, probably beginning with Vietnam news coverage in my pre-teen years, has inured me to them. Despite repeated nudges of conscience, my eyes and mind simply absorbed those horrors as if they were nothing more than another shoot-em-up police show. I felt vaguely empty — as if there was a hole inside somewhere and I didn't even know what belonged in it.

Facing that in myself, I can hardly be critical of people who found "Space" to be of more absorbing interest than the shuttle flight. The first episode of "Space" included a shark attack, a World War II bomb raid, a rape performed by a Nazi general while he had the woman's husband held at gunpoint, the subsequent killing of that Nazi by his victim, various suggestions of sex that had nothing to do with the plot, several movie clips of exploding rockets, and other melodramatic bits too numerous to mention. Having read the book, I can anticipate the subsequent episodes, including a dramatic rescue of endangered astronauts, more sex, more violence and more intrigue.

What real-life event of any kind can compete with that for transfixing the video generation? Last year, many of us glued ourselves to the screen to watch, in part as entertainment, the world being destroyed by nuclear weapons. How does a mostly-silent view of an astronaut floating in space measure up on a scale that includes scenes of nuclear holocaust? We may claim to know the difference between truth and fiction, but how do our minds reject the evidence supplied by our own eyes?

While I understand those who point to these same bits of evidence and conclude that what we need is some form of government censorship, as a journalist and American I find that idea abhorrent. As a parent and human being, I'm exercising other options. They're called the channel selector and the off switch.

Explaining our policy

"The difference in The Record and some other papers is that it is people oriented." This was a recent observation of Record photographer Steve Fecht. He's right. We happen to believe that our community still is small and close enough to want to know who is running the (official) ships, who is volunteering, who is achieving — and who is just doing something interesting.

Sometimes, and particularly at this time of year, this policy can cause difficulties. It's club election time, bringing requests for pictures of new officers. Schools and organizations are holding spring events — and all really would like to have their accomplishments noted pictorially.

Because different staff members receive and schedule the picture requests, we often find there's a problem of getting them into our weekly issue. We were delighted, therefore, when we had an especially large paper filled with Easter season advertising March 27. (Yes, it is the amount of advertising that determines greatly how large we can be.) Of the 14 pictures in the front section of that issue eight were school oriented, covering preschool through high school non-sports activities.

I do have concerns with percentages. With only a minority of our households having children in school, we need to focus also on non-school, non-parent activities.

Steve has set a goal for all of us: he wants to take more interesting pictures — pictures that tell a story. Recently, for example, instead of taking local Eagle Scouts receiving their badges, Steve and reporter Bruce Martin made arrangements for the young men to have their pictures taken at the projects which won the high honor for them.

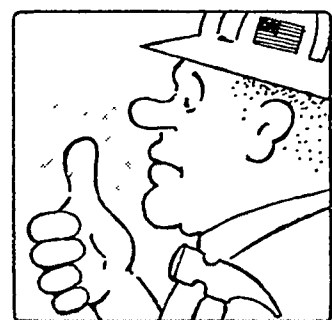
These, of course, are pictures that are the scheduled, or posed, type. We all also try to have "event" pictures — like the Jaycee-sponsored Easter Egg hunt. We think our readers enjoy seeing what's happening. If we're lucky, we also are on hand for other events like the Center Street fire recently.

Readers also ask about the column, School Notebook. This is compiled by Michele Fecht, usually from releases sent by colleges and universities Northville students are attending. However, if your student's school doesn't do this type of public relations, we welcome your note or call. Right now, as the schools hold honors programs and graduations, we have a backlog of this news. We do use all such information sent; so please just watch for your son or daughter's achievement to be included.

In a community that boasts many organizations and much to do, there also is another newspaper problem. Many organizations hold the same events every year — and would like, even expect, that the same type of picture will be taken. Sometimes, this is absolutely right. When a member of an organization marks a golden anniversary in that club, it means he or she has lived here and been active for 50 years. We know their friends want to know about the honor.

But other pictures of people receiving certificates are less meaningful to our readers. Our goal is to give coverage to active organizations — but in a way that will interest even those who are not members. You, our readers, can help us by filling us in on the "whys" — why the picture is asked for, why the subject is being honored. Please do.

— Jean Day



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Readers Speak

108 Group should not eliminate bowling alley

To the Editor:

I think it is terrible that The 108 Group is planning to tear the bowling alley down. Everyone seems to be in favor of this great downtown project. The city wants its added tax revenue.

Has anyone bothered to find out how the townspeople or the avid bowlers feel? This is one of the last recreational facilities left in Northville for our kids.

We don't need or want a building as extravagant as The 108 Group is proposing. Have you forgotten all the specialty shops we had in the square? Now M.A.G.S. has a beautiful facility that the public can't even use. There is not enough parking now when they have a show. The shops will suffer enough when the Meijers store opens.

I don't feel we need an apartment building right in the center of town. That will take away from the old town country look. I can't believe the historical society is agreeing to the present plans.

If they feel a need for an office complex, build them on top of a nice upgraded bowling facility, sports complex.

How can these developers ignore the people's wishes. It sounds to me as if the city is only interested in the tax dollars they will receive. Ask the people! The bowling alley is filled with leagues every day of the week. Ask the bowlers!

The last thing we need in Northville is another restaurant along Main Street. The Drawbridge couldn't survive and just recently in the area the White House Manor has closed its doors.

I will never understand why these developers think Northville needs this. Why not build a facility such as this along I-275 where all those big, fancy buildings are going up. That would be a lot more practical.

Joyce Bousquet
EDITOR'S NOTE: To keep the record straight, historic district approval is given by The Northville Historic District Commission, which is city appointed, and not connected with the Northville Historical Society.

Recreation volleyball 'scandal' is alleged

To the Editor:

A serious scandal has evolved in the Recreation Department in Northville, and I feel it's important for the people of Northville to know.

As you may know, the Recreation Department is there to provide activities, both organized and unorganized, for the residents of Northville to participate in. The usual procedure is the department charges a fee for participation and provides rules and organization.

I assembled a team and was sponsored by a local merchant in the winter volleyball league. Our team paid our \$175 entry fee, put our roster and contracts on file and had a very successful season, until we discovered in the ninth week of the season that one team, composed entirely of non-residents (which,

by the way, is illegal according to the rules), did not have contracts nor a roster on file.

Our team thought it somewhat strange that this particular team had six or seven players show up each game until the week they played us — 12 players ready to play. When I questioned recreation director Jef Farland, he looked in his file and assured me that this team had 12 players on their roster.

The next week, position night, we played this same team again, only to see 12 players again, but not all the same players from the week before. Something didn't smell quite right. Upon questioning Jef Farland again and demanding to see this team's contracts (which have pictures attached to verify authenticity) Jef sheepishly admitted that this team had not filed contracts or a roster. I couldn't believe it. Our team decided we would file a protest based on this team's ineligibility and would seek to have this team declared ineligible for the play-off.

Jef Farland would not accept a protest, yet the rules specifically state the proper procedure to file a protest. By this time we had all of the teams in the league in an uproar over this blatant disregard for the rules and regulations and to think the recreation director was letting it happen. I pursued this even further because now the whole thing stunk of foul play and, sure enough, there is more.

This team that didn't put contracts on file, didn't put a roster on file also did not pay any entry fee and none of them even resides in Northville.

I asked Jef if this team's players were personal friends of his. How come I'm always reading where the recreation department needs funds yet they can let a non-resident team play in our organized program without paying the entry fee? I believe Jef Farland owes the people of Northville some answers, and I question his ability to oversee our recreation department.

Jef also put his own team into the volleyball league, and I just have to ask — did his team pay their entry fee, or is our recreation department so well funded so as not to need the funds?

Richard C. Pariseau
Northville resident

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Record policy requires that remarks potentially damaging to an individual's reputation must be substantiated.

Farland disputes that non-residents are forbidden from league play, saying a "grandfather clause" agreed upon by the league at the season's outset permits teams which already participated in the league to return. This rule, he said, permits the team in question to participate.

Farland denies stating he had on file contracts and a roster for the team under protest. According to Farland, he had told Pariseau's wife several days before he could not find them.

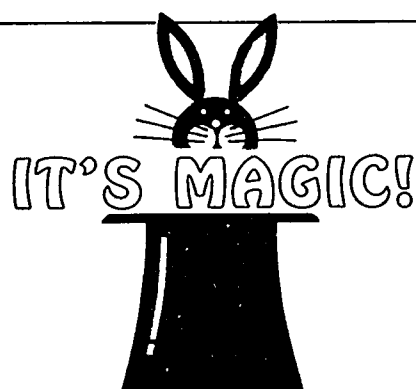
Farland said most of the teams were not "in an uproar," and understood Farland's explanation of the circumstances. Farland said the team under protest claimed it had submitted entry fees, contracts and roster prior to

the deadline by depositing them in the department's drop-off slot.

Farland said he could not explain the documents' not being in department files, and said he would not rescind the team's title under Pariseau's protest since he could not be sure his department had not lost the documents. Farland said he could not explain why his department had failed to note the

absence of the team's entry fee. He said the team under protest has paid its entry fee since Pariseau's protest was lodged.

Farland said when Pariseau asked him whether the volleyball team on which Farland plays had submitted its entry fee, Farland replied yes, and offered to show him the receipt, an offer Pariseau declined.



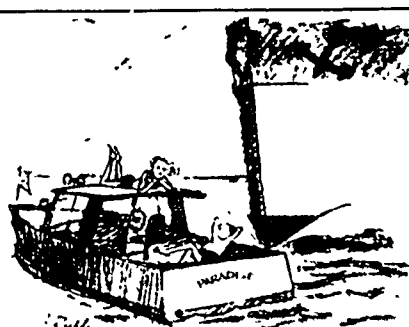
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Larry Santos' voice is music to advertisers, romantics

By B.J. MARTIN

Okay, Trivia Pursuit and Casey Kasem buffs. Try this one:

He's one of America's most popular and recognizable voices, but he's never charted higher than number 32 on the *Billboard* and *Cashbox* charts.

Want a clue? He wrote *Candy Girl*, a big hit for the Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons back in 1963.

Want another clue? He's your neighbor.

He's Larry Santos, the guy whose smoky baritone can magically induce people to buy cars, hamburgers, insurance, newspapers, beer, fried chicken and countless other consumer products. Even albums.

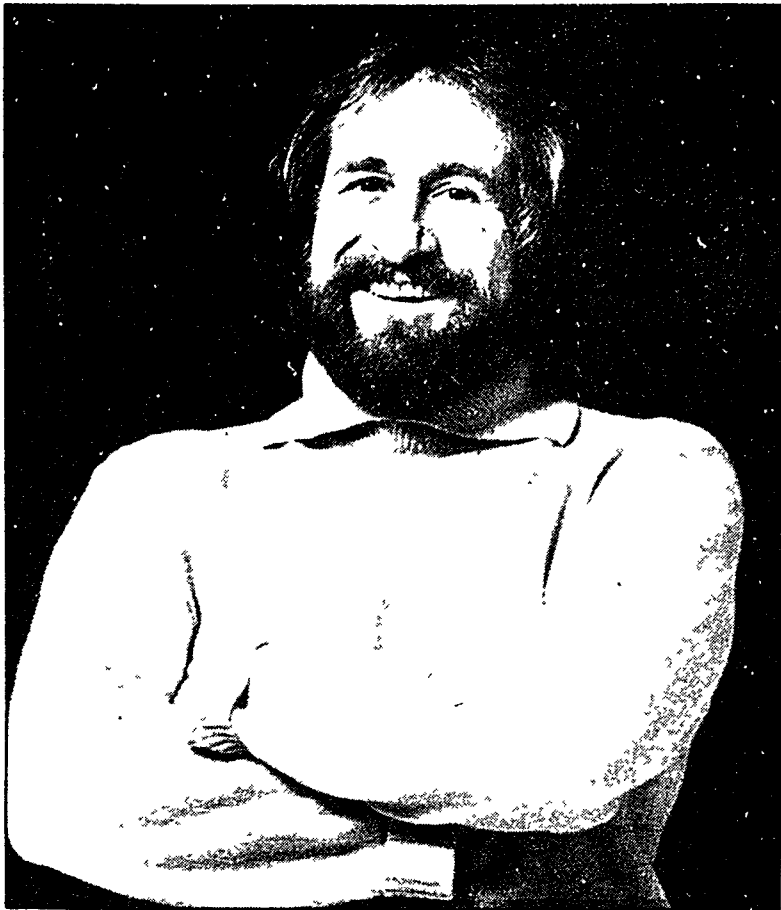
"For some reason, I have the ability to put a lot of feeling into my voice whether it's for McDonald's, beer or a love song," says Santos. Indeed, even in conversation, his voice possesses a warm, persuasive quality. When Santos says, "Wow, it's a beautiful day out there," it makes you want to hang a "Gone Fishing" sign on your office door and go barefootin' around the creek.

Santos says of his unique and completely natural gift (he's never had a voice lesson): "People say it reminds them of Richie Havens, a little Ray Charles, maybe.

"People relate to it well. In advertising, they find I reach that 18-to-49 demographic group."

That last piece of analysis may not sound very romantic. But Santos' albums definitely are. "I guess you could say I'm sort of a balladeer. Love ballads are my forte, and that's the kind of thing I do on my albums and when I was working nightclubs.

"But lately I've been so busy I haven't been able to find time to actually perform. In the jingle business you have to be on call night and day. I'll get



LARRY SANTOS

a call today and have to catch a flight to New York or Chicago tonight."

So where do you know Santos' pipes from? Remember the voice that sings: "House-HOLD Finannce?" *That* guy. Or: "There's More For Your Liliife . . . at Sears." Or: "We doo CHICK-ennn

riiight." Got it yet?

If not, keep listening. He'll pop up from time to time in commercials for Anhaeuser-Busch products, for McDonald's, for TV Guide, for the Detroit News (the latter a jingle Santos wrote himself). Coming up soon, his

vocals will be featured on nationwide spots for Coca-Cola and for next season's ABC network jingle.

Santos is happy to be in demand, but he concedes the jingle art form is somewhat constricting. "On a record, you've got time to phrase at a much more relaxed pace. In a 30-second or 60-second commercial, it gets sort of frantic trying to get the words in."

But as long as Santos' success at the sub-minute musical form remains intact, some projects he wants to take on will have to wait, he explains.

Nothing he often works on three jingles per week, Santos says, "Before I can get into these other situations, these commercial offers are going to have to cool down. Even if it got down to doing one every few weeks, it would be nice. It's sad I can't do them all at once."

"Hearing the jingles on the radio is a rush," he adds. "It's like having a hit record. But you don't get the feedback you would at a concert, where people are just waiting for you to get up and sing."

The last time Santos did perform a concert, he was the opening act for Joan Rivers at dBs. "If I cool down I might consider working clubs again," he says. "But there are other things I want to do, too."

Santos confesses he'd love to break a record into the Top 10. The closest he's come is "We Can't Hide It Any More," which rose up to Number 32 in 1976.

That doesn't include the Four Seasons' "Candy Girl," of course — a song that's still a staple on Detroit oldies stations.

"I wrote that in 1963, my senior year at Colgate University," Santos recalls. "I remember I got the song to the Four Seasons in early May and it was in the stores a month later. They were a real hot group right then."

But Santos was cautious about pursuing a musical career. "I was in management at Sears for about five years, and I opened up a restaurant in Keene, New Hampshire, for about a year. But around that time I began feeling like I really should be in music full-time."

Santos got into writing music again, calling upon his eight years of piano training from his youth. He'd begun recording and performing full-time when a New York agent, Herman Dell, head of HEA Productions, heard one of his albums.

"He got me a national spot for G.I. Joe," Santos chuckles. "From there it just started to blossom."

Santos never abandoned recording albums. His latest, recorded for Polygram Records in 1982, is called "Interplay," and reflects his soft-rock tastes.

"I like Kenny Rogers, Lionel Ritchie — and this'll surprise some people, but I also like some heavy metal groups. I like Chicago, Foreigner, let's see, Sheena Easton, Olivia Newton-John."

Santos has had a chance to record commercials with some stars of nearly equal magnitude to the favorites he listed. "I've sung duets with Patti Austin and Valerie Simpson (of Ashford and Simpson). They're both just great people," Santos says.

Santos also is interested in producing a late-night Detroit-based talent show, "Sort of a Detroit Live, like Saturday Night Live — there's so much talent here," he explains.

He also has a dream of writing a Broadway musical. "I know there's

some good Broadway shows in me," he says. "It's a direction I definitely want to move into."

That's also true of film scores, he says. "All these things I'm talking about, though, involve a lot of work, time and effort. When you're flying around all the time, you really can't really concentrate for a week, though. The other day I did one jingle in the morning in New York, one in the afternoon in Chicago and then came back to Detroit that night."

Why does Santos live in the Detroit suburbs, when so much of the action is in New York, Los Angeles or Chicago? The reason is simple. He likes it here.

"We were living in an apartment in Detroit because the nightclub business was good here. I was doing pretty well, but I'd only expected to stay around six months."

"Well, we had to make a decision whether to stay, and we took a drive out away from Southfield. And we just fell in love with Northville. It's very much like the small town my wife and I are from, Oneonta, New York. So we decided to stay."

"I really like the atmosphere downtown. There's a nice mix of arty types, executives, media people. You can walk down the street and a guy who's working clubs is walking by a GM executive."

"I have no desire to be back in New York. I really think you can build a musical career anywhere now. Look at Prince. He records, does everything in Minneapolis. You think, 'Minneapolis?' But it's just a matter of getting yourself heard in New York or L.A."

Budget meetings set

City council has scheduled two special meetings for consideration of the budget for the 1985-86 fiscal year beginning June 1.

Council will meet April 22 and 29 to review the budget prepared by city manager Steven Walters and finance director Betty Lennox.

These sessions are in addition to the regularly scheduled council meeting of April 15.

Target date for budget adoption is

council's second regular meeting of May. That meeting would normally occur on May 20, but has been rescheduled to May 21 because the 20th is mayor exchange day during Michigan Week. Council discussed moving the meeting a week later, but that Monday, May 27, is Memorial Day. There was also discussion of meeting a week earlier — May 13 — but Walters said it would be difficult to have a final draft of the budget available that early.

Seniors Tiger trip planned

Northville Senior Citizens' first Tiger Day baseball outing of the season will be held Saturday, April 20.

Departure time is 11:15 a.m. from Big Boy and Allen Terrace.

Tickets are \$3.25 per person with bus fare \$2.

All those interested in participating, must make advance reservations by calling 349-4140 or 349-2230.

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES SYNOPSIS

Date: Thursday, April 11, 1985 Time: 7:30 p.m.

Place: 41800 Six Mile Road

AGENDA

1. Call to Order. Supervisor Susan Heintz called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m.

2. Roll Call: Susan J. Heintz, Supervisor, Georgina F. Goss, Clerk, Richard M. Henningsen, Treasurer, Richard E. Allen, Trustee, Thomas L. P. Cook, Trustee, James L. Nowka, Trustee, Donald B. Williams, Trustee. Also Present: The press and approximately 10 visitors.

3. Pledge of Allegiance.

4. Public Comments and Questions. None.

5. Department Reports. a. Supervisor, Supervisor Heintz will breakfast with Governor Blanchard Thursday, April 18, 1985. b. Clerk, Clerk Goss will be at Clerk's School next week. c. Township Manager. The township audit will begin April 22, 1985. d. Water and Sewer Department. Bids on the new building will be opened April 24, 1985. e. Police Department. Chief Hardesty presented the supervisor and clerk with department badges.

6. Approval of the Minutes: a. Public Hearing March 14, 1985. b. Regular Meeting March 14, 1985. c. Public Hearing March 12, 1985. d. Special Meeting March 12, 1985. e. Budget Session March 9, 1985. f. Budget Session March 15, 1985. g. Budget Session March 25, 1985. h. Public Hearing Federal Revenue Sharing March 28, 1985. i. Public Hearing Budget of General & Water & Sewer March 28, 1985. j. Adoption of the Budget March 28, 1985. k. Special Meeting March 28, 1985. l. Second Special Meeting March 28, 1985. m. Special Meeting April 4, 1985. Moved and supported to approve the minutes items 6 (a) through 6 (m) with corrections. Motion carried.

7. Northville Township Bills Payable: a. General Bills Payable — April 11, 1985. b. Water & Sewer Bills Payable — April 11, 1985. Moved and supported to pay the General Bills and Water and Sewer Bills payable for April 11, 1985 with supplements. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried.

8. Acceptance of Other Minutes and Reports: a. General/Water and Sewer Budgets. b. Treasurer's Report for March 1985. c. Northville State Hospital. Report for March 1985. d. Fire Runs for March 1985. e. Building Department Report for March 1985. f. Water and Sewer Commission Minutes for February 20, 1985. g. Water and Sewer Commission Minutes for March 6, 1985. h. Memo from Walter Holloty to Chief Toms 4/1/85. i. Northville Community Recreation Minutes for

February 13, 1985. j. Northville Community Recreation Minutes for March 13, 1985. k. Northville Community Recreation Director's Report for February 1985. l. Northville Community Recreation Director's Report for March 1985. m. Northville Utilization Report for February 1985. n. Northville Community Recreation Community Center Policy. o. Northville Community Recreation Rental Rates. p. Northville Community Recreation Memo re: Events. q. Northville Community Recreation Budget Reports for February 20, March 6, and March 20, 1985. r. Northville Township Planning Commission Minutes for Special Meeting February 12, 1985. s. Northville Township Planning Commission Minutes for Public Hearing February 12, 1985. t. Northville Township Planning Commission Minutes for February 26, 1985. Moved and supported to receive and accept items 8 (a) through 8 (t). Motion carried.

9. Correspondence: a. Graduation Exercises for 140th Session FBI National Academy March 22, 1985. b. Letter from CWW dated March 11, 1985. c. Letter from CWW dated March 20, 1985. d. Letter from Mayor Vernon to Senator Jack Faxon re: Moratorium on prison facilities. e. Letter from Governor Blanchard dated March 15, 1985. f. Department of Licensing and Regulation dated March 8, 1985. g. McNeely & Lincoln Associates, Inc. re: Doheny Pay-Back Agreement. h. 35th District Court. i. Letter from American Cancer Society dated March 14, 1985. j. Letter re: Officer Yankee's services. k. Letter re: Officer Yankee and Edward Boguszewski. l. Letter re: Officer Yankee and Doug Moody from Lt. Tomczyk. m. Letter from Montessori Center re: Officer Panagiotides. n. Senate Bills No. 54, H.B. 4103, H.B. 4327, H.B. 4287, H.B. 4392, H.B. 4393, S.B. 171, H.B. 4221, H.B. 4222, H.B. 4404, H.B. 4403, H.B. 4402, H.B. 4401, H.B. 4400, H.B. 4398, H.B. 4396, H.B. 4395, H.B. 4394, H.B. 4417, H.B. 4419, H.B. 4420, H.B. 4421, H.B. 4422, and H.B. 4423. o. Plymouth Canton Community Schools agenda and minutes. p. Omnicon letter dated March 20, 1985. q. Michigan Bell Telephone Company Public Hearing. r. Letter from CAP re: Use of building. s. Vilcan Leman & Associates Letter of Review for Landscape Plan for Cedar Lakes. t. Vilcan & Associates Letter of Review for Impact Assessment for Frances M. Graham property. u. Vilcan Leman & Associates Letter of Review for Landscape Plan for Doheny Site Plan. v. 1984 Apportionment Report. w. Letter from Supervisor Heintz to Wayne County Executive William Lucas. x. Letter to Ms. Simmons from Supervisor Heintz. y. Letter to Senator Jack Faxon from Supervisor Heintz. z. Letter to Senator DeSana from Supervisor Heintz. aa. Letter to Senator Gast from Supervisor Heintz. Moved and supported to receive and file items 9(a) through 9(aa). Motion carried.

10. Old Business: a. Fire

Alarm Ordinance. Moved and supported to adopt Ordinance No. 84. Roll Call Vote: Nays: Nowka. Motion carried. b. 1985 Community Development Block Grant Project Recommendations. Moved and supported to approve the recommendation of the Community Development Administrator for the 1985 Block Grant Allocations. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. c. Department of Commerce Agenda for April 16, 1985 re: Annexation. Moved and supported to receive and file this information. Motion carried. d. Announcement of Kenneth Hardesty's Graduation from FBI Academy. Treasurer Henningsen presented Chief Hardesty with a plaque.

11. New Business: a. Student Law Day Information. Moved and supported to support Student Law Day. Motion carried. b. Whisper Wood Letter Dated March 26, 1985. re: Dog Problem. Chief Hardesty is to review this problem. c. Michigan Association of Teachers of Emotionally Disturbed Children letter dated April 1, 1985. Moved and supported to grant permission for a Millionaire's party for this organization. Motion carried. d. Judge Garber and Judge MacDonald re: 35th District Court. Judge Garber and Judge MacDonald presented the board with a check for their share of returns from 35th District Court.

12. Recommendations: a. From the Water and Sewer Commission. 1. December 8, 1984 Water Main Break 42869 Inverness Court Damage Claim. Moved and supported to approve the recommendation of the Water and Sewer Commission. b. Water and Sewer Commission. 1. December 8, 1984 Water Main Break 42869 Inverness Court Damage Claim. Moved and supported to approve the recommendation of the Water and Sewer Commission. 2. Sanitary Sewer Capacity Requirements Study — Engineer. Moved and supported to accept the recommendation of the Water and Sewer Commission for a capacity requirement study not to exceed \$8,400.00. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried.

13. Appointments: a. Northville Area Senior Citizen Advisory Council. 1. Two Appointments. Moved and supported to accept the recommendation of the supervisor and appoint Ms. Dorothy Cherne to the Northville Area Senior Citizen Advisory Council. Motion carried.

14. Resolutions: None.

15. Any Other Business That May Properly Be Brought Before The Board.

Concerns were expressed regarding police staffing for Meljer's. The need for a janitorial services contract. The new Recreation Department position being contractual. David Leiko expressed his appreciation for opportunities afforded him while with Northville Township.

16. Adjournment. Moved and supported to adjourn the meeting. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 9:10 p.m. THIS IS A SYNOPSIS. A TRUE AND COMPLETE copy may be obtained at the Northville Township Clerk's Office, 41800 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan, 48167.

GEORGINA F. GOSS, CLERK (417-85 NR)

College career day to feature 100 professionals

High school students and adults planning to re-enter the work force or start their own business are invited to Schoolcraft College's Career Opportunity Day April 24.

Attorney Mark Ellis, funeral director John Santieu and Fern Baum, a telecommunications worker, are just a few of the more than 100 professionals scheduled to speak.

"This is the largest scale project we've ever undertaken," said Sylvia Vukmirovich, general chairman.

"We've gone beyond our five-district area and invited participation from schools in other communities. It's also for our own students and anyone in the community."

Working professionals from fields as varied as engineering to restaurant and hotel management will address the conference, which is free.

Information will be available about careers in fine arts, writing and communications, engineering, skilled trades and technical fields, retail

business, computers, health fields, the military, criminal justice, and hotel and restaurant management.

Special panels are scheduled throughout the day. All sessions will be conducted throughout the day. All sessions will be conducted on campus at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile.

Detroit Free Press columnist Bob Talbert will answer questions about communications between 9 and 11 a.m. in the gym.

Judy Sternberg, a counselor at Livonia's Whitman Center, will offer two sessions on resume writing and job hunting tips from 10-10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. to noon.

"Personal Experiences of Returning to School as an Adult" is the topic of a session being conducted by a re-entry panel from the Schoolcraft Women's Resource Center.

"How to Start a Small Business" will feature tips from Sharon Snodgrass, a board member of the Livonia Chamber of Commerce, and Donna Johnson, a

certified public accountant; both are small business owners. The session is slated from 2-2:45 p.m.

"We get lots of requests from people who want to start their own businesses," Vukmirovich said.

Immediately following the session, from 3-4 p.m., participants can learn how to use a computer in small business. Included will be demonstrations and discussion, learning about spreadsheets, data base and word processing.

Evening sessions begin at 6:30 p.m. with "Jobs of the Future," a seminar conducted by David Smith, past president of the Metro Detroit Future Society and an educator.

"David Smith was a keynote speaker a couple of years back when we hosted a future jobs conference and his talk was great, right on target," Vukmirovich said.

Muirhead's of Dearborn will present a fashion show at 7 p.m. highlighting the dress-for-success look for both men and women, old and young in the job

force.

Jackie Lichty, a marketing representative for 3M Corporation, will present the final session of the day on job hunting at 8 p.m.

Schoolcraft students' art work will be on display all day in the Forum Building. A huge tent will be set up near the gym with food available at moderate prices, according to Vukmirovich.

Computer demonstrations will be given throughout the day. Other highlights include demonstrations of military maneuvers by the Eastern Michigan University ROTC and films about cosmetology, nursing and the post office will be shown.

The conference has been planned by a 20-member committee from the college's admissions and career planning and placement departments. As many as 5,000 students are expected to attend.

For more information, call Schoolcraft College at 591-6400, extension 372.

Ohio beckons as Leiko ends four years service

Continued from Page 1

ing of that preponderance of non-taxable lands when he arrived here. "I couldn't believe it until they starting mapping it out for me and explaining why," he said, noting how eagerly help was offered when he arrived.

Leiko said those entering the professional arena immediately after completing school "sort of feel you'll be left on your own to sink or swim. It wasn't that way at all."

He had particular praise for the board of trustees, including former members MacDonald and C. James Armstrong, for providing "leadership

and being supportive of new ideas."

Of his job, he said he "enjoyed it, and learned a heck of a lot. If I had wanted to create what would have been the perfect job for my situation — coming out of school, getting my feet wet — I couldn't have done better than Northville Township. I still feel I was incredibly lucky to have come here as my first job.

"It's a first girlfriend kind of thing — this was the first job," Leiko said. "It's definitely hard to leave. I made a decision to go, and I know it's the right decision, but it is hard to go."

MacDonald, current supervisor Susan Heintz and treasurer Richard

Henningsen all praised the work Leiko had done in the township, noting the "tremendous career opportunity" available to him in his hometown of Ohio.

Mentor, Ohio, is a city of roughly 45,000 population on the shore of Lake Erie, 25 miles east of Cleveland. As assistant city manager, Leiko will be helping direct a general fund budget of \$11 million and an overall budget of \$30 million. The city has 250 full-time employees and as "a real bonus," according to Leiko, is only 50 miles away from the town where he grew up and his parents still live.

The township manager has maintained ties to Ohio, though he says the job opportunity in Mentor is one he'd be foolish to turn down regardless of location. With a population roughly three times as large as the township's and a general fund budget more than six times the size, the city offers Leiko a significant career advancement. All the same, his visible enthusiasm is for the return to Ohio rather than the new job.

His native ties to Ohio have been a topic of gentle teasing ever since Leiko arrived here, particularly since several of the elected leaders have been graduates of the University of Michigan. Now that he is returning to Ohio, Leiko said he finds he is being spoken of as "that guy from Michigan."

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349-0441

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS COPPER TUBING

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for Soft K Copper Water Tubing to be used for the department's service connections according to the specifications of the City of Novi.

Bids will be received until 2:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time, Wednesday, May 1, 1985 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. Envelopes must be plainly marked, "COPPER WATER TUBING BID," and must bear the name of the bidder.

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 interest of the City of Novi.

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Purchasing Agent

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Wednesday, April 17, 1985



Instructor Timothy Metcalf (left) demonstrates a karate kick

Martial arts attract all ages

Not inspired by the weight room? Running laps around an oval track doesn't move you? Aerobics workouts leave you cold?

Sang Sop Kil of Korean Karate, the newest business at Northville Plaza Mall, has a slightly different suggestion.

"The martial arts are really good for you," says Kil, an appropriate enough name for an eighth-degree black belt and master instructor. "You can be nine or you can be 90 years old and you can start."

"A lot of people have no training or experience (when they come in) and I get them feeling better."

Kil also operates a Korean Karate franchise in Dearborn, and a dozen or so of his Dearborn students were in town March 27 to demonstrate some of the martial arts techniques Kil has taught them: Haikido, Karate, Tae Kwon Do.

The demonstration was impressive. Five-year-olds showed off their kick-boxing skills. A young woman demonstrated several effective-looking techniques for disarming an attacker armed with a knife. And of course there were the requisite board and concrete block splitters of all ages.

Kil says his classes do not require a complete lifestyle commitment to develop useful skills. "After a year you can be very good," he explains. "It depends how many classes per week you go. Some come once a week, some come every day of the week."

"We teach all together, children, adults, men, women."

A student's first class consists of five or 10 minutes of simple exercises, then some basic teaching of kick techniques.

"After they learn six of seven techniques we try to add a technique every day," Kil adds.

Kil has taught in his native Korea for

"The martial arts are really good for you. You can be nine or you can be 90 years old and you can start."

— Sang Sop Kil,
Korean Karate



Providing proof that karate is a sport for all age groups are Sasha Georgeuska (left) and Raymond Metcalf, who put on an exhibition match during grand opening ceremonies of the Korean Karate Studio in Northville.

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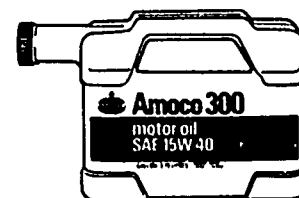
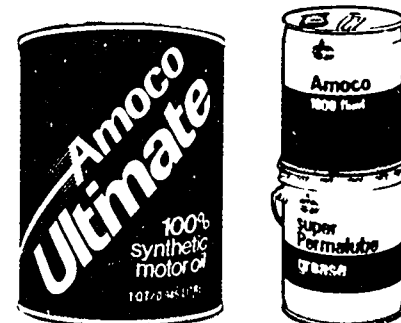
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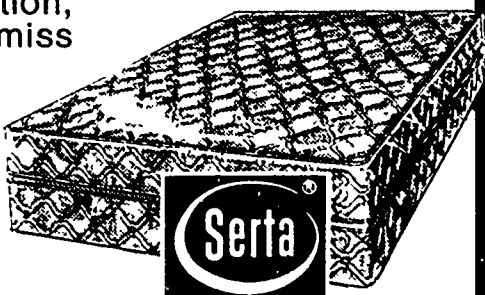
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Business Briefs



MICHAEL J. BRENNAN



MICHAEL COMISKEY

MICHAEL J. BRENNAN of Walled Lake has joined the staff of the United Foundation as associate campaign director of the Pacesetters Unit.

In his new position, he will work with a select number of organizations asked to run their Torch Drive campaigns early, setting the pace for others throughout the campaign.

Brennan has a BS degree in industrial psychology from Michigan State University. Prior to joining the United Foundation, he was a special account assistant in the health care field for Standard Register Company.

The United Foundation Torch Drive is conducted annually to raise operating funds for 127 charitable organizations in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

MICHAEL P. COMISKEY, a former South Lyon resident and vice president of operations for Unimation, Incorporated, in Danbury, Connecticut, has been selected to participate in the spring session of the Harvard Business School's program for management development (PMD).

PMD is an intensive 12-week program designed to broaden the skills and knowledge of promising and capable managers from the world's top companies. The unique curriculum and experienced faculty enable participants to develop resourceful solutions to managerial problems they will encounter as they grow with their organizations. Comiskey joins approximately 125 managers from around the world in this 49th session of PMD. Classes run from February 6 through May 1.

Comiskey, a graduate of St. Thomas High School in Ann Arbor and Western Michigan University, has held a variety of management positions in his 11-year career with Westinghouse Electric Corporation. He was formerly manufacturing manager at the Westinghouse Furniture Systems Division in Grand Rapids. Westinghouse acquired Unimation, a world leader in industrial robotics manufacturing, in February 1983.

In July 1983, Comiskey accepted the position of quality manager at Unimation and was promoted in April 1984 to his present position. Comiskey, his wife Helen and their five children reside in Bethel, Connecticut.

Workshop helps business women

Schoolcraft College will offer a day-long workshop for women considering starting their own business this Saturday (April 20) from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the college campus in Livonia.

Participants in the "Plan for Success" morning session will select to meet with two out of six women explaining different aspects of their successful businesses. Workshop topics include developing a plan for setting goals, pricing of goods and services, dealing with shopkeepers and the use of computers in a home-based business.

The afternoon panel discussion will address the insurance needs, legal and financial fundamentals of small business, and funding. Allen Cook from the Small Business Administration will discuss how to obtain and use SBA resources.

The \$15 registration fee includes a luncheon, "gourmet delicacies" prepared by Yvonne Gill. For further information, contact Community Services at 591-6400, extension 409.

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Law eases regulations on small business

Small businesses, hard pressed by the time and expense required to comply with numerous regulations, should begin to feel some relief as a result of Michigan's Regulatory Flexibility Act which became effective March 29.

Signed into law in December of 1984, the legislation (Public Act 273) requires all state agencies to consider the impact which any new regulations will have on small businesses before establishing those rules.

The public act defines a small business as an independently owned and operated firm which employs 250 or fewer persons full-time or which has annual gross sales of less than \$6 million.

According to John Galles, executive director of the Small Business Association of Michigan (SBAM), the Regulatory Flexibility Act will be very helpful to the more than 153,000 small firms throughout the state which typically experience financial difficulties attempting to comply with a variety of state regulations.

In many cases, small businesses must shoulder the same burdens as their larger competitors but with far fewer resources, Galles said. According to the law, all state agencies must submit a statement which assesses the economic impact of proposed rules on small businesses. If the statement shows that there will be a disproportionate impact on small businesses, the department must modify the rule to lessen the impact.

To facilitate flexibility, the law establishes a tier system, classifying small businesses in categories of 0-9 fulltime employees, 10-49 fulltime employees

and 50-249 fulltime employees.

In addition, any existing rules that are brought to the attention of the Michigan Business Ombudsman because of disproportionate impact on small business must also undergo a small business economic impact statement.

Barbara McLeod, acting director of Business Policy and Communication for the Michigan Department of Commerce, said that the regulatory flexibility legislation is in keeping with Governor James Blanchard's goal to open up access to departments of state government and to accomplish the regulatory goals at a lower cost to small business.

She noted that Public Act 273 is not intended to slow down the rule-making process. "Considering the economic impact of new rules to small business before putting them in place can actually speed up the process," she said. "Things tend to move faster if the homework is done ahead of time."

Additionally, the legislation is not intended to allow small businesses to be totally exempt from all rules in all cases, McLeod said. Instead, it is intended that all rules will be written at the lowest cost to small businesses while remaining within the necessary guidelines.

A recent study of federal regulations, completed by Jack Faucett Associates, an economic consulting firm in Chevy Chase, Maryland, found that the relative burden of regulation is greater for small firms than it is for large firms.

Completed at the request of the U.S. Small Business Administration's Office of Advocacy, the

study examined 14 federal regulatory functions in a diversity of industries and found that the regulatory

compliance cost-per-employee in mid-size firms was estimated to be 1.35 times that of larger firms. The cost for small firms was estimated to be 2.83 times that of large firms.

Due to passage of the federal Regulatory Flexibility Act in 1980, federal agencies are now required to ensure that proposed and existing rules do not unnecessarily inhibit small businesses' ability to compete.

"What regulatory flexibility legislation says is, 'Let's find a more reasonable, less costly way of calling on small business to comply with regulations,'" said Juanita Liesse Pierman, regional advocate of the U.S. Small Business Administration.

Michigan is one of 24 states which have passed regulatory flexibility legislation. The concept originally was introduced at the 1981 Michigan Conference on Small Business, where regulatory flexibility was identified as the fourth highest priority of concerns among small business people throughout the state.

A key goal of regulatory flexibility legislation at both the state and federal level is regulatory planning. Small businesses are to have an impact on agency rule-making at every stage.

Anyone with questions about regulatory flexibility legislation or who would like a copy of Public Act 273 may contact the Small Business Association of Michigan at Post Office Box 1105; 490 West South Street; Kalamazoo, Michigan 49007.

Northville man to lobby in Washington

Northville businessman Charles Bakila will be among a group of small business owners lobbying Congress and the administration in Washington, D.C. April 23-24.

The two-day annual Washington Presentation sponsored by Small Business United, a national advocacy group with small business member organizations in 25 states, attempts to influence legislation affecting small businesses.

Among the top priorities for this year's visit are a freeze on federal spending, an independent Small Business Administration and equitable tax reform, according to the Small Business Association of Michigan (SBAM).

Bakila, president of Bump Shop Charlie's on Old Novi Road in Northville, will be one of several SBAM members taking part in the presentation. He is a member of the SBAM board of directors.

"Most people, including the president, recognize that the small business sector is largely responsible for the economy's turnaround and its current expansion," said John Galles, executive director of SBAM. "Our elected officials in Washington need to establish policies which will allow small businesses to survive and grow."

A one-year federal spending freeze is the first in a series of steps which should be taken to control a deficit that threatens the nation's economic future, Galles contended.

He labelled the Treasury Department's flat tax reform proposal "unfair" because it increases taxes for 90 percent of small firms while giving a tax break to large companies.

Small Business United advocates a two-tiered corporate tax structure and retention of capital gains with a rollover for small business investments. The group also seeks relief from the "payroll tax burden" which hits labor-intensive small business the hardest.

Because the Small Business Administration is the sole executive branch agency serving as an advocate for the small business community and its economic impact, Galles said, the SBA must remain in place. Recent budget proposals have suggested the agency should be abolished.

"OMB's proposal to get rid of the agency, transfer various functions to other agencies and sell SBA's loan portfolio at a loss of \$8 billion is ludicrous," Galles said.

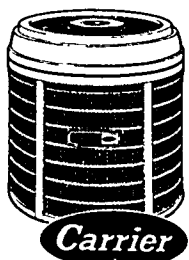
SELL US YOUR OLD, WORN-OUT AIR CONDITIONER BEFORE IT LEAVES YOU STEAMING!

You don't have to take a chance on your old, power-wasting air conditioning this summer. We'll buy it from you when you buy America's favorite air conditioning: Carrier.

What's Your Old Air Conditioner Worth?
We'll check our exclusive Blue Book and tell you. Any brand. Any condition.

Why Wait to Start Saving?
Carrier has super-high efficiency air conditioning now. Carrier's best models are more than twice as efficient as many older air conditioners. Let us give you a free estimate of how much you can cut your cooling costs with Carrier.

Quality for the Future
It's Carrier Quality for the long run. Carrier's exclusive combination of premium materials and exclusive design features brings you the value nobody else can offer. Let us show you!



You'll Like Our CREDIT TERMS

THE PREMIUM ROUND ONE Carrier's highest quality.

Call your Carrier Dealer Today!
GET OUR FREE ESTIMATE. SEE WHY IT PAYS TO SELL US YOUR OLD, WORN-OUT AIR CONDITIONER NOW.

NORTHVILLE REFRIGERATION HEATING & COOLING, INC.
349-0880
18485 Ridge Road - Northville, Michigan 48167

Fowlerville Athletic Boosters
MILLIONAIRE PARTY
Licence #1973347E
Friday, April 19, 1985
8:00 P.M. until MIDNIGHT
WOODSHIRE BANQUET HALL
6520 East Grand River, Fowlerville
All Proceeds Go To
Sponsoring Fowlerville High School Sports
Grand Prize Drawing
G.E. V.H.S. Video Recorder.
With ticket purchase
Raffle
Every hour on the Hour
Prizes
Toronto Trip,
TV's, Radios,
Microwave,
many more
Tickets
\$10.00 at the door
Price includes \$1 million in chips, snacks, and cold cuts
Cash bar available
Extra Bonus:
Advance ticket buyers receive an additional \$1 million in chips!
Tickets Available From:
C & J Travel World—223-3721
Larry Clark—223-7233
Dean Petri—223-4447
Sorry, State Law allows maximum winnings of \$500 to any one person

Dunham Hills Golf Club
• Reserving Golf Outings & Banquets For
• The 1985 Season
• Driving Range Now Open
• Carts Available
• League Openings Available For The 1985 and 1986 Season
13561 Dunham Rd. • Milford • 48042
3 miles east of M-59 — US 23 Interchange (313)887-9170

The Edelweiss
3 Miles West of US-23
Between Brighton & Ann Arbor
7474 M-36
Fri. & Sat. Nights 231-1414
Dinner Show & Dancing
MAGIC FOR THE MATURE ADULT TASTE
Presented By
GARY & MARY LOSEY
Situation Comedy & Slight of Hand April 19th & 20th
Show Only \$2.50 Cover Charge
Watch For Future Guest Stars Reservations Suggested

FEET HURT?
DON'T WALK IN PAIN—MOST FOOT PROBLEMS CAN BE CORRECTED IN OUR OFFICE
• Ingrown Toenails • Bunions
• Corns/Callouses • Adult & Children's Foot Problems
• Fractures & Sprains • Office & Hospital Surgery
• Warts (hands & feet) • Heel & Arch Pain
FOOT SPECIALISTS • FOOT SURGEONS
HOURS BY APPOINTMENT
DR. H. LEFKOWITZ MOST MAJOR INSURANCE PLANS ACCEPTED
DR. I. STEINER
HIGHLAND-MILFORD FOOT SPECIALISTS, P.C.
1183 S. Milford Rd., Highland, Lakeview Plaza
FREE Initial Consultation* • Treatment, Lab. X-rays, billed to insurance 887-5800

APRIL SPECIAL
100 Gal. No Service Charge
Free Delivery of 100 gal. or more...
No service charge
FISHER FUEL
FUEL OIL No. 2 1.02¢
FUEL OIL No. 1 1.12¢
624-4449 WALLED LAKE
Saturday Delivery Available
We Beat Competition

Eagle® Duplex Receptacle
U.S. listed. "Universal" grounding duplex with screws or E-Z Wire® terminals.
(2154) (270B)
(2154-1) (270V)
58¢
Eagle® Quiet Switch
U.L. listed. Single pole. Side screws or E-Z Wire® terminals.
(2155) (1301B)
(2155-1) (1301V)
69¢
New Hudson Lumber
56601 Grand River
New Hudson 437-1423

The Original Folk Art Show and Sale
Country Peddler Show
95 Folk Artisans Featuring One-of-a-Kind
18th- and 19th-Century Heirlooms of the Future
2nd Annual
MAUMEE, OHIO
April 19, 20, 21, 1985
Lucas County Recreational Center, 2901 Key Street
—Featuring—
18th-Century, "Smoke and Fire" French Fur Trading Post and Indian Village
COUNTRY PEDDLER SHOW TIMES
Preview: Friday, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. • Saturday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. • Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
ADMISSION: Adults \$3.00, Children \$1.50, each day
Present this ad for 50¢ per person discount on admission.
ADDITIONAL INFO:
3637 S. Francis Road • St. Johns, Michigan 48879 • (517)224-3887

YOU'RE INVITED
ONE WEEK ONLY!

SUPERIOR

OLDS—CADILLAC—GMC TRUCKS

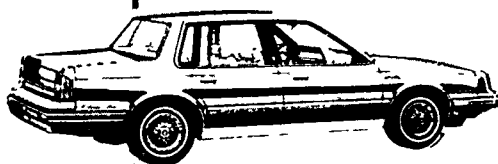
SPECIAL SALES EVENT

OPEN HOUSE

SPECIAL SALE HOURS MON. TO THURS. 9 to 9; FRI. 9 to 6; SAT. 9 to 5

1985 CUTLASS CIERA

(Stock No. 436)



Air, cruise, super stock wheels, AM/FM stereo.

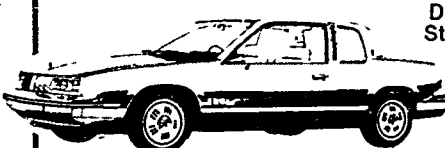
Lease This For

\$207 mo*

Plus tax total obligation \$10,345

1985 OLDS CALAIS COUPE

(Stock No. 317)



Defogger, Super Stock, 4 Cylinder, Stereo.

\$8995

Plus Tax

1985 GMC "JIMMY"

(Stock No. 224)



Power steering, stereo, 5 speed.

\$12,995

1985 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE

(Stock No. 379)

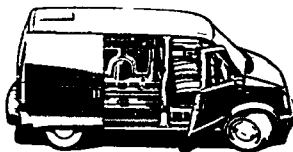


Power seats, cruise, rear defogger, cassette, loaded.

\$2500 DISCOUNT

GMC SAFARI CARGO VAN

(Stock No. 344)



Automatic, V-6 Engine, Air, 1700 Lb. Payload, Several to Choose From.

Lease This For

\$202 mo*

Plus use tax.

8.8%

FINANCING ON

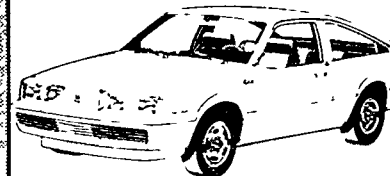
- S-15 PICK-UPS
- FIRENZAS
- CIMMARONS

OPEN HOUSE
ONE WEEK ONLY

HUGE DISCOUNTS
Refreshments!

1985 OLDS FIRENZA SPORT COUPE

(Stock No. 320)



Reclining Bucket Seats, Power Brakes, Front Wheel Drive, Defogger, Super Stock Wheels

\$7850

1985 GMC 1/2 TON PICKUP

(Stock No. 475)



V8, Automatic, Tilt Wheel, Stereo, Cruise, Pulse Wipers

FREE AIR!

SAVE ON SUPERIOR'S

Previously-Owned Vehicles

1984 CUTLASS SUPREME

2 dr., p.s., p.b., air, AM/FM, Stk. No. U578P

\$9292

1984 CUTLASS SUPREME

2 dr., p.s., p.b., air, AM/FM, Stk. No. U556P

\$9160

1984 DELTA ROYALE

P.s., p.b., A/C, AM/FM, Stk. No. U525P

\$10,282

1984 CUTLASS SUPREME

4 dr., 2 to choose, loaded, Stk. Nos. U64P, U69P.

\$9840

1984 BUICK 2 DR. CENTURY

Moonroof, got it all, Stk. No. U5A

\$8580

1984 CUTLASS CIERA

2 dr., AC, p.s., p.b., buckets, Stk. No. U143P.

\$8464

1984 BUICK REGAL LIMITED

Loaded, Stk. No. U66P.

\$9450

1984 CUTLASS CIERA STATION WAGON

Red, all toys, Stk. No. U147P.

\$9696

1983 GRAND PRIX PONT. LJ

AC, tape, p.w., p.l., cruise, Stk. No. U145A.

\$8495

1983 FORD PICKUP XL

Air, tilt, cruise, V-8, Stk. No. U121P

\$8450

1983 DELTA 88

4 dr., all the toys, V8, Stk. No. U111A.

\$5500

1983 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA BROUGHAM

4 dr., loaded, U82A.

\$8495

1983 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA BROUGHAM

4 dr., loaded, U59A.

\$8595

1983 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA BROUGHAM

Must See, Stk. No. U138A.

?

1983 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA BROUGHAM

Low Miles, Stk. No. U133A.

\$8566

1983 98 REGENCY COUPE

Priced to sell, 2 dr., Stk. No. U24A.

\$10,854

1983 BUICK CENTURY L.S.

All the buttons, Stk. No. U595P.

\$7090

1983 OLDS 4 Dr. REGAL

Like New, Stk. No. U122P.

\$11,300

1983 OLDS TORONADO

Red, low miles, Stk. No. U125P.

\$11,700

1983 OLDS CUTLASS WAGON

Wood Grain, Stk. No. U148P

\$8470

1983 GMC SUBURBAN

What a buy, Stk. No. U159A.

\$11,400

1982 CHEV. MONTE CARLO

33,000 miles, U50A.

\$6295

1982 CUTLASS 2 Dr. BROUGHAM

All the toys, 30,000 miles, Stk. No. U84A.

\$7047

1982 CHEV. CHEVETTE

Dark blue, auto., p.s., Stk. No. U142P.

\$3500

1982 LYNX 2 DR.

Blue, AC, p.s., p.b., auto., stereo, Stk. No. U130A.

\$4242

1982 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE

4 dr., white, red trim, Stk. No. U118P.

\$5195

1980 BUICK REGAL LIMITED

2 dr., dk. blue, p. seat, all toy's, Stk. No. U117P.

\$5050

1980 DELTA COUPE

Gold, buckets, power, like new, Stk. No. U123P.

\$5656

1980 BUICK 4 DR. CENTURY

Priced to sell, Stk. No. U139P.

\$2220

1980 FORD MUSTANG

2 tone, like new, Stk. No. U158A.

\$3500

1979 CHEV. 3/4 TON PICKUP

Worth the money, Stk. No. U135A.

\$4400

1979 OLDS REGAL

4 dr., lt. blue, all toys, Stk. No. U126A.

\$5495

1979 PONT. BONNEVILLE

4 dr., old but nice, Stk. No. U552A.

\$2660

1979 OLDS DELTA ROYAL

4 dr., low miles, like 26,000, Stk. No. U104A.

\$4400



Brighton

SUPERIOR

8282 W. Grand River (at I-96)

OLDSMOBILE - CADILLAC - GMC TRUCKS

SPECIAL SALE HOURS Mon. to Thurs. 9 to 9 Fri. 9 to 6; Sat. 9 to 3

(313) **227-1100**

One local call places a want ad in over 125,465 homes through the following newspapers & Shopping Guides:

Northville Record
(313)348-3022

Green Sheet
Shopping Guide
Serving Dexter
(313)426-5032

Novi News
(313)348-3024

South Lyon Herald
(313)437-4133

Milford Times
(313)685-8705

Brighton Argus
(313)227-4436

Pinckney Post Shopping Guide
(313)227-4437

Hartland Herald Shopping Guide
(313)227-4436

Fowlerville Review Shopping Guide
(517)548-2570

Livingston County Press
(517)548-2570

RATES GREEN SHEET PLUS 3 ACTION ADS 10 Words for \$5.24 Non-Commercial Rate 24" Per Word Over 10 Subtract 35¢ for repeat

Insertion of same ad
Garage Sale, Lost, Wanted
To Rent, Situations Wanted
& Household Buyers Direc-
tory Ads Must Be Pre-Paid

Contract Rates
Available

Want ads may be placed un-
til 3:30 p.m. Friday, for that
week's edition. Read your
advertisement the first time
it appears, and report any
error immediately. Sliger/
Livingston Newspapers will
not issue credit for errors in
ads after the first incorrect
insertion.

absolutely FREE

All items offered in this
"Absolutely Free" column
must be exactly that, free
to those responding. This
newspaper makes no
charge for these listings,
but restricts use to
residential. Sliger/
Livingston Publications
accepts no responsibility
for actions between in-
dividuals regarding Ab-
solutely Free ads. (Non-
commercial) Accounts on-
ly. Please cooperate by
placing your "Absolutely
Free" ad no later than 3:30
p.m. Friday for next week
publication.

001 Absolutely Free

ANIMAL Rescue Inc. Pets free
to good homes. Shots and
worming already done.
(313)227-9584.

ANIMAL Protection Bureau
has pets for adoption to loving
homes. (313)231-1037.

ANIMAL Aid, free adoptable
pets, Brighton Big Acre, 10-2,
Saturdays.

ALUMINUM shed with floor,
haul away. Fair condition.
(313)437-3159 after 6 p.m.

AFFECTIONATE, well-trained,
brown and black striped cat.
(517)548-4080.

AKC Golden Retriever, male, 1
year. Loves kids,
housebroken. (517)548-8296.

1 single bed, no frame, you
pick up. (517)548-4034. After 4
p.m.

ANTIQUE clothing press,
cabinet and motor, you
pick up. (313)887-5408.

AUTOMATIC washer, runs.
You haul. (313)227-7934.

Black Lab/Retriever mix,
loves kids, 8 months old,
some shots. (313)624-8436.

BLACK Lab 2 years old,
spayed, housebroken, loves
kids. (517)548-2679.

BLACK Lab and German
Shepherd puppies, eight
weeks. (313)498-2085.

BABY Gerbils free to good
home. (313)488-9526.

BASSETT mix, young adult,
male, housebroken, good with
kids. (313)227-4155.

BROKEN concrete, you haul.
(313)229-9638.

BUNDLES of newspaper,
(517)546-2591.

CLOTHING, Howell Church of
Christ, 1385 West Grand River,
7 pm to 8:30 pm, Monday.

CLOTHING, Church of Christ,
8026 Rickett Road, Tuesdays,
6-8 p.m.

CAT, white, neutered, declawed.
(313)227-3918.

CHILDREN'S swing with slide,
Kitchen-Aid dishwasher,
needs repair. (517)548-1813.

COCOA, gentle, small, golden
Spaniel mix. Shots,
housebroken. Loving home.
(313)227-6045.

COUCH and chair. (313)231-
3066.

CINDER blocks, you pick up.
(313)349-0631.

CHILD'S swing set, 250 gallon
fuel tank with stand. (313)349-
2859.

DOUBLE Sealy foundation and
mattress plus wood frame with
bookcase headboard.
(313)227-1949.

ENGLISH Setter, male, 3 years
old, neutered, special home.
(313)878-3708.

FREE firewood, you cut and
haul away. (313)227-4892.

POLICY STATEMENT: All advertising
published in Sliger/Livingston
Newspapers is subject to the con-
ditions stated in the applicable rate card,
copies of which are available from the
advertising department, Sliger/
Livingston Newspapers, 104 W. Main,
Northville, Michigan 48167 (313)348-
1700. Sliger/Livingston Newspapers
reserves the right not to accept an
advertiser's order. Sliger/Livingston
Newspapers advertisers have no authori-
ty to bind this newspaper and only
publication of an advertisement shall
constitute final acceptance of the
advertiser's order.

Equal Housing Opportunity statement: We
are pledged to the letter and spirit of U.S.
policy for the achievement of equal hous-
ing opportunity throughout the Nation. We
encourage and support an affirmative
advertising and marketing program in
which there are no barriers to obtain hous-
ing on the basis of race, color, religion or na-
tional origin.

Equal Housing Opportunity slogan
Equal Housing Opportunity
Table 1—Illustration
Publisher's Notice: All real estate adver-
tising in this newspaper is subject to the
Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which
makes it illegal to advertise "any
preference, limitation, or discrimination
based on race, color, religion or national
origin or any intention to make any such
preference, limitation, or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept
any advertising for real estate which is
in violation of the law. Our readers are
hereby informed that all dwellings adver-
tised in this newspaper are available on an
equal opportunity basis.

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Equal Housing Opportunity
Equal Housing Opportunity
Table 1—Illustration
Publisher's Notice: All real estate adver-
tising in this newspaper is subject to the
Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which
makes it illegal to advertise "any
preference, limitation, or discrimination
based on race, color, religion or national
origin or any intention to make any such
preference, limitation, or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept
any advertising for real estate which is
in violation of the law. Our readers are
hereby informed that all dwellings adver-
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001 Absolutely Free

FREE sod. (313)349-3928.

12 Ft. wood gate, good condi-
tion. (313)227-7414.

FREE Popular Mechanics and
Science Magazines. (313)632-
7554.

FREE 8 ft. couch, strong sturdy
frame, you haul. (313)231-
2656.

FREE female mix german
shepherd puppy. (517)548-
5025.

FEMALE Black Lab, 8 months,
very smart, shots. (517)546-
5275 days.

FREE 1980 Signature heavy
duty washing machine, needs
repair. (313)261-4768.

FREE manure, mostly solid,
aged 1-2 years. (313)437-1546.

FREE stove, works. (313)227-
2310.

FEMALE, shaggy, benji type,
housebroken, good with kids,
shots. (517)548-8959.

FEMALE dog, excellent
disposition, spayed, shots.
Call after 8 p.m. (313)634-2867.

3 month old German Shepherd
Black Lab mix, to good home.
(313)685-8609.

GRAY and white female cat,
daughter allergic. (313)437-
5130.

GARDEN cart for Simplicity
tractor, needs tire. (313)437-
8484.

GERMAN Shepherd purebred,
male, five years, good with
kids. (517)548-3064.

GAS dryer, needs repair.
(313)624-2757.

6 Hound pups and 6 mixed
pups, to good homes.
(517)546-3313.

HORSE manure, will load.
(313)437-9587.

HEAVY duty Kenmore dryer,
needs some work. (313)437-
0793.

1 year male Husky/Shepherd.
Good with kids. Shots.
(313)437-8514.

HORSE manure. Winter ac-
cumulation, near Howell, you
load. (517)546-2223, (517)546-
0429.

HORSE manure/straw, near
Brighton Recreation area.
(313)878-6880.

IRONER, good working condi-
tion. Green vinyl recliner.
(313)437-2429.

KITTENS to good home. 7
weeks. (313)688-4937.

LONG Haired kittens, to good
homes. (517)548-4552 before
4 p.m.

LONG haired kittens free to
good home. (313)887-1843.

7 Laying hens, all produce.
(313)227-5672.

LARGE pile of coke for wood
burning stove. (517)548-8250.

MEDIUM size dog, prefer
home with children.
Spade. (313)684-7125.

5 Month old Pit Bull mix, to
good home. (313)685-2586.

MALAMUTE Shepherd pups, 5
weeks. Call after 3 p.m.
(517)468-3809 or (517)468-3871.

MALE Cock-a-poo, 4 1/2 years,
must have loving home.
(313)887-3254.

ONE adult male duck. (313)227-
9425.

ONE year old male Old English
Sheepdog with papers.
(313)231-3314.

3 Piece beige sectional.
(313)437-3205.

NICHOLS REALTY INC.
348-3044

BRIGHTON TWP.—HOWELL SCHOOLS.
Time for fishing on Clark Lake. 3 Bdr., 2 bath custom colonial offered for sale with Anderson windows, nat. gas heat, country kitchen, all garage and lake privileges. Asking \$59,900. Hurry.

Farmington 3 bedroom brick ranch with family room, fireplace, basement and barn. Walk to downtown. Land contract terms. Asking \$59,900. Call to see.

NOLING REAL ESTATE INC.
201 S. Lafayette
437-2056
522-5150

COMMERCIAL CORNER ON GRAND RIVER
Large lot with frontage on 3 streets, zoned C-2. Close to I-96, older home currently used as rental. Land contract terms. \$72,000.

Another older home on large lot adjoining on above, good potential for commercial use as offices, etc. Land contract terms. \$72,000.

NEW DUPLEX IN SOUTH LYON
Each unit has 2 bedrooms, laundry, appliances. Land contract. \$79,500.

FARM HOME ON 42 ACRES
Older home, 3 bedrooms, updated kitchen, out-building. \$92,400.

Carol Mason Realty

SUCH A BEAUTIFUL RANCH!
Lots of room for your family to grow. Well maintained, solar family room for energy savings, woodburning stove for those cozy evenings. Full basement with workroom and darkroom. You don't need more than this.

New condos in Novi are now available. Call us for your reservation. Beginning price at \$74,990, two baths, fireplace and garage.

*We do need rentals... please call us with your property.

344-1800
41766 W. 10 Mile RD. Novi, MI 48050

NORTHVILLE -NOVI
348-6430

Real Estate One, Inc.
REALTORS

THREE bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial. Good family sub in Novi. Neutral decor. Lots of extras included. \$93,900. 348-6430.

LARGEST 4 bedroom colonial in Village Oaks sub. Finished basement with storage area. Family room with wet bar. \$89,900. 348-6430.

3 BEDROOM ranch on 1 1/4 heavily treed lot within walking distance to schools & shopping. 2 1/2 Baths, 2 natural fireplaces. Basement has mother-in-law suite with private entrance, fireplace, bath & kitchen hookups. Oversized garage. \$82,500. 348-6430.

CUSTOM 3 bedroom Spanish ranch on 1/4 acre. Perfect condition. Looks new. Circle driveway, beautifully landscaped. \$108,000. 348-6430.

LARGE 4 bedroom colonial in popular Novi sub. Two decks, treed lot, low maintenance exterior, family room with beautiful fireplace. \$89,900. 348-6430.

LOVELY country home on 2 1/2 acres with pond. 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, anxious owner. Bring all offers. \$87,500. 348-6430.

MOVE RIGHT IN and enjoy this beautifully decorated colonial with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, premium lot. \$87,500. 348-6430.

TWO BEDROOMS plus 2 car garage. Finished walk-out lower level overlooking small creek. Office in basement. Pool & clubhouse privileges. \$84,500. 348-6430.

A 4 BEDROOM 2 bath ranch in city of South Lyon. Beautiful yard with deck. Room for a garden & more. Could have in-law apartment. \$69,900. 348-6430.

LAND CONTRACT TERMS. Three bedroom ranch with 2 baths, family room, attached 2 car garage, approximately 2 1/2 acres. Large outbuilding. \$86,900. 348-6430.

COUNTRY living at its best. Custom built 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with large country kitchen. Oversized 2 car attached garage with work area. Wood deck & large fenced rear yard. Zoned heat. \$83,500. 348-6430.

READY TO MOVE? This is it. Novi's popular sub with pool, clubhouse and a 3 bedroom bi-level with family room & fireplace. \$68,500. 348-6430.

NOVI CONDO. Cheery end unit. Neutral decor. Wood deck on treed lot. Great location. Close to freeways & shopping. \$66,000. 348-6430.

SOUTH LYON. Fantastic property or starter home. 2 Full baths, 1st floor laundry, full basement. 2 or 3 Bedrooms. This home is yours for only \$47,900. 348-6430.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Real Estate training class starting soon. No charge for tuition, small material fee only. Call Sharon Serra, 348-6430 for details.

Century 21 SUBURBAN REALTORS
200 S. Main, Northville, MI. 349-1212

LIVONIA: "Just Reduced." Lovely tri-level in desirable area. Inground pool with cabana. Large lot. \$67,900.

NORTHVILLE: Beautiful 3 bed. contemporary situated on almost an acre with mature trees. Drift-stone fireplace. \$132,900.

NORTHVILLE: "In Town Location." 3 Story, 4 plus bed., 2 full and 2 half baths. Perfect for large family. \$115,000.

NORTHVILLE CONDO: 2 Bed., 1 1/2 bath in popular "Highland Lakes." Move in condition. Close to clubhouse and pool. \$57,900.

Gentry Real Estate, Inc.
Milford—(313)684-6666
Highland—(313)887-7500
Hartland—(313)632-7600

Sprawling ranch home with approximately 3,000 sq. ft. situated amid 10 beautiful secluded acres including pond. Large rooms, full wall fireplace, unique living room from which to view nature at its best. Owners are eager to move and have priced right for quick sale! Make your appt. now to see this impressive BUY OF THE MONTH! No. 360. \$96,900.

Century 21

BEAUTIFUL FARM HOME on 10 acres. Completely refinished inside and out. 2 Bedrooms, formal dining room, woodstove. Dairy barn, horse barn and two silos. All this and more. \$89,900.

COUNTRY HOME on 10 wooded acres. Immaculate 3 bedroom brick ranch with family room, fireplace, central-air, basement and 2 barns with 3 stalls. Family room overlooks wooded acreage and pines. \$110,000.

COMMERCIAL BLDG. in SOUTH LYON. 5 Rental units, 2400 sq. ft., good parking. Land Contract terms. Asking \$94,900.

UPDATED AND AFFORDABLE. Nice 4 bedroom home in South Lyon. Formal dining room, carpet thru-out, fenced on three sides. Close to shopping. Only \$41,900.

DARLING RANCH. 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, patio, back yard fenced. 2 Car garage. Home is neat and clean. Close to schools and shopping. \$62,500.

MULTI-HOUSING. 6 Units w/room for additional building. South Lyon city location. Good Land Contract Assumption. All units rented. \$105,000.

1ST OFFERING on this beautiful ranch. heavily wooded, 1 1/4 acres w/flowing creek. Open floor plan, cathedral ceilings, skylights. 3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Much more. \$114,000.

CENTURY 21 HARTFORD SOUTH-WEST
22454 PONTIAC TRAIL
437-4111

BRIGHTON ENERGY CONSERVING (2x6 WALLS)
MODEL HOMES Open Daily 12-6 p.m. or by appointment From \$56,900 including lot City water and sewer. Financing available 9 1/4% M.S.D.A. 28 yr. fixed. Directions: Grand River to Brighton Lake Road turn south to Third Street turn left to Third Street turn left to models (Check for immediate occupancy)

ADLER HOMES, INC.
(313)632-6222

BRIGHTON. what a way to start, all appliances including washer and dryer stay as well as some furniture. 3 bedrooms, heated storage building, fenced yard with fruit trees. All for only \$39,900 Call Chris Agrusa at (313)227-2200 (S1120)

BRIGHTON. Well maintained and decorated 3 bedroom Colonial, family room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, private garden patio, basement, large corner lot, many extras, near town and expressways. \$72,900. By owner. (313)229-5670

Quality Homes
Build a Brand New Custom Home Starting at \$3,900 (includes a lot in City of Brighton)

MODEL HOME
Open Wed., Sat., & Sun. 12-5 p.m. or by appt.
Fairway Trails Sub. Directions: Grand River to Brighton Lake Road turn south to Third Street turn left to model

FRANK SOAVE, Builder
229-2710
if no answer: 227-4600

021 Houses for Sale
BRIGHTON, north. New home under construction. 3 bedroom bi-level, 2 car garage, in Bitten Lake Estates, paved roads and driveways. \$53,900 with 5% to 10% down. Will save you money off closing cost, maximum \$500. Attia Construction, (517)546-9791 or (313)229-8007.

BRIGHTON. Brandywine Farms. 3,000 square feet, 4 bedroom contemporary quad on large well wooded professionally landscaped lot. Natural wood trim throughout. Lower level has kitchen, full bath with French doors onto patio (perfect apartment). Family room has fireplace, wet bar, sliding door to private patio. French doors open to balcony off master bedroom. 4 1/2 baths, 3 car garage, many extras. Just reduced over \$12,000, now \$152,900. Call (313)227-9187 for appointment.

BRIGHTON. Contemporary home with executive appeal, 1 1/2 acres with wooded state land on 2 sides, see-through fireplace, cathedral ceiling, formal dining, decks, and builder's finest quality throughout, Brighton schools. Call Rick Smith at The Livingston Group, (313)227-4600 and ask about W-160-RS.

BRIGHTON. \$34,500. 3 bedroom ranch, large lot, close to expressways, low down. Call Karl, (313)229-2469.

BRIGHTON. 2 story older home, 2 1/2 acres, 3 bedrooms, master bedroom has large study or possible 4th bedroom, 1,600 sq. ft. Asking \$59,900. (313)227-6376.

BRIGHTON. bargain basement priced, new exterior paint, redecorated kitchen, new living room carpet, only \$37,500. Call Michael Scholtz (313)227-2200 (R900)

We're Selling Houses!
EARL KEIM REALTY

CITY OF NORTHVILLE — Sharp 3 bedroom brick Ranch offer full basement, 2 car garage, and covered patio. Great location and terms. Just \$65,900.

FIRST OFFERING — Beautiful 3 bedroom brick Ranch on nicely treed 1/2 acre lot in Northville Estates features 1 1/2 baths, dining room, family room and garage. Decorated to perfection and ready to move in. Great value at \$88,200.

MOVE RIGHT IN — to this spotless 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial on desirable 1/2 acre lot in Northville Estates has all the extras for comfortable living. Good value at \$109,500.

QUALITY COUNTRY LIVING — Don't miss seeing this nearly perfect ranch on 3-plus acres. Wood windows, full basement, all kitchen appliances, some hardwood floors, deck, patio, and much more. Located just west of Northville. Call for private showing today. Priced right at \$122,000.

QUAIL RIDGE — Custom built English Tudor in one of Northville's prestigious locations features dramatic floor plan with library, garden room, impressive foyer with curved staircase, balconies, bay windows & much more. Call for details and private showing.

349-5600
330 N. Center-Northville

home Master TOMORROW REAL ESTATE INC.
211 E. COMMERCIAL MILFORD 685-1588

ATLANTIC
Oversized village lot and large garage complement this nice older home with spacious front porch, basement and at least three bedrooms. Asking \$48,000.00, however owner will consider all reasonable offers.

BELAIRE
Owners must sell. Price has been reduced \$25,000.00 to a very attractive low of \$89,900.00. Spacious quad level, three bedrooms. Top quality construction compliments this park like three acres in a very natural way. Many extras you will enjoy. Can be seen at your private showing. Call now.

021 Houses for Sale
CLAIRE area. Beautiful 2 bedroom year round home on Crooked Lake. \$28,000. (906)786-3938.

DESIGNED FOR THE EXECUTIVE FAMILY
Brighton, builders own home 2,300 sq. plus feet of prime living space 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, master suite, gathering room, California Drift Rock fireplace, first floor laundry, sauna, oversized 2 car garage, fully carpeted including kitchen and finished basement. Many more extras. \$99,000. Open Saturday and Sunday, 12 noon to 5 p.m. (313)229-2080

68 acre farm between Dexter & Pinckney. Excellent horse or crop farm. 80x30 barn with 27 stalls plus numerous other out-buildings. Riding track, fenced pasture, creek & large pond. Lovely older farm home with terrific kitchen. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, sunporch & much more. \$161,900 with flexible land contract terms. Kathy Stivers (313)994-0112 or (313)426-2235.

FOWLerville. 5 Miles North. 3 Bedroom, carpeted, low maintenance on 1 acre and priced for reduced quick sale. (517)223-9790.

FOWLerville. Well kept ranch style home on 1 acre with 30x40 pole building with garage. Located between Fowlerville and Howell. Close to town and Expressway. Priced right. Call after 2:30 p.m. (517)223-8040.

FOWLerville. By owner. Beautiful 2300 sq. ft. Colonial on 10 rolling acres, 3 extra large bedrooms, den, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen with granite area, formal dining room, finished basement, main floor laundry, 200 bearing fruit trees. Asking \$87,500. (517)223-9778.

FOWLerville. all brick home, absolute doll house, spotless, oak floors, new carpeting, nicely decorated, shed with electric, shower in basement. Just \$46,900. Call Starat (517)546-7550 (M410)

ALL YOURS AT LAST BE YOUR OWN BOSS
100%
Build your own portfolio, be an investor, or a real estate self employed success. Call Jim at 349-4030 for a private interview.

FOWLerville. 12 year land contract, just \$5,000 down, under \$450 per month, older home in town, garage is mechanics dream, only \$47,900. Call Terri Kniss (313)227-2200 (R524)

HOWELL. 12 year land contract, just \$5,000 down, under \$450 per month, older home in town, garage is mechanics dream, only \$47,900. Call Terri Kniss (313)227-2200 (R524)

HOWELL. completely remodeled, new siding, roof, carpet, new drainfield, quiet country setting with mature trees, great starter or retirement home, just \$45,900. Call Michael Scholtz (313)227-2200 (B203)

HOWELL. must be seen, charming decor, vaulted ceiling, catwalk off bedroom, low heat bills, water privileges on Chemung, just \$48,950. Call Vicky at (517)546-7550 (G706)

HOWELL. remodeled, super sharp on inside, 3 acres, that can be divided, excellent neighborhood, just \$57,900. Call Bob Johnson (517)546-7550 (M413)

HOWELL. 3 bedroom, 2 story older home in town, needs work, plus large block garage, dirt floor, roof needs repair, large corner lot, currently rented, \$17,900 cash firm. (517)548-3397.

021 Houses for Sale
FOWLerville. 9 1/2 % assumable. 3 bedroom home with full basement on 10 acres with creek to property. Fenced for animals. 36 x 60 pole barn, divided with 6 stalls, tack room and 30 x 36 garage with concrete floor, 118,000 blu fur nace, additional 30 x 30 garage. \$59,900. (517)223-9480. Seller's owner is a licensed real estate agent. Evenings until 9 p.m. weekends 9-5 p.m.

FOWLerville. Former school house now nice 4 bedroom home with basement, for immediate sale only \$42,000. Crest Services (517)548-3260.

GREGORY. Three bedrooms, two baths, two car garage, full basement, 2 1/2 acres. \$69,900. (517)548-1960.

HIGHLAND. This colonial, with lake privileges, is decorated like pages from House Beautiful. Huge yard. Finished basement, master bath plus much more. \$89,900. Call Pat for details. R1096N. Max Brook Realtors (313)625-9300.

HOWELL commercial property on Grand River, live upstairs, office or business down. Approximately 1,700 sq. ft. 6 foot privacy fence. Parking for 8 cars in rear. Call (313)477-7883.

HIGHLAND. for sale by owner. Lovely 3 bedroom ranch in Axford Acres. Neutral decor, brick fireplace in living room, separate dining room, 2 bathrooms, full basement (partially finished) and large 2 car garage. In addition, lake and exceptional recreational facilities access. \$69,900 - Call (313)476-6993.

HOWELL City. 5 bedroom, 2 baths, family room, 2 fireplaces, den, formal dining, fully insulated, gas steam heat, double corner lot, trees, 2 car garage. \$67,900. (517)546-2625.

HOWELL. 4 miles south: Brighton, west. New home under construction, 3 bedroom Colonial, 1 1/2 bath, basement, 2 car garage. \$49,900 with 5% to 10% down. Will duplicate on lot or ours. Attia Construction, (517)546-9791 or (313)229-8007.

HOWELL. 3 bedroom brick and aluminum colonial on large wooded lot in paved subdivision. \$73,900. (517)546-8570.

HOWELL. 3 miles from 8 Acres plus quad-level home, 3 or 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath family room with fireplace, living room, large country kitchen with wood stove, sunken dining room, main floor utility room with walk-in pantry, 1 1/2 bathrooms, great potential for horses. \$79,500. 1 (517)332-3142.

HAMBURG. Lets make a deal. Due to financial hardship this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home has to be sold. Pinckney schools, woodburner, 3/4 car attached garage, no reasonable offer refused. (313)231-1078.

HAMBURG Township. Excellent condition, two bedroom ranch, attached garage plus second garage and workshop, across from neighborhood shopping center, gas heat, two acre lot, new windows. \$54,900. Nelson's Real Estate, Whitmore Lake, (313)449-4466, (313)449-4467, 1-800-462-0309.

HAMBURG. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, family room with corner fireplace, formal dining room, first floor laundry, basement rec room, attached 2 1/2 car garage, 1,500 sq. ft., custom features throughout on one acre. (313)231-2840.

HIGHLAND. Dunham Lake. Brick colonial, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, \$130,000. 30% down, 11% Land Contract. (313)887-1325.

HOWELL. hilltop Lake Chemung view, 10% interest on land contract, immaculate condition, completely remodeled, 3 bedrooms, new deck. \$48,000. Call Sharon Goebel (517)546-7550 (W500).

WHAT MAKES THIS NEW HOME THE WINNER?

- 1656 Sq. Ft. Tri-Level
- Alum or Vinyl Siding
- Alum Trim
- Oak Cabinets
- Cabin Crafts Carpets
- Volume Ceilings
- Insulated Vinyl Windows
- Energy Insulation, R 19 Walls, R 38 Ceilings
- Quality Workmanship
- MSHDA Financing (when available)
- 9.25 ARM & 13% Fixed Rate
- 2 Great Subdivisions plus scattered lots or your lot
- "3000" Down, plus closing costs
- \$59,900 Full Price including lot & all improvements

ANY QUESTION WHY IT'S THE No. 1 SELLER?
Come Out And See It This Weekend!

MODELS OPEN SAT.-SUN. 1-6

WIXOM 669-2270
Indian Wells Sub
North off Pontiac Trail
Just West of Beck

WELCOME HOMES
We Make New Homes Affordable

SOUTH LYON 437-0002
Brookfield Estates
Off 9 Mile Rd., Just West of Pontiac Trail
Also Open Mon., Tues., Wed. 2-6

Office 674-4153

321 Houses For Sale

HAMBURG. 3 Bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 garage, basement, large treed lot close to X-way, shopping and schools. Land Contract terms. \$46,500. (313)231-1879.

LIVINGSTON County South of Fenton, charming, well cared for 3 bedroom ranch, remodeled kitchen with loads of cabinets, full basement with family room and wood burner, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre lot. Easy access to US-23. \$46,900. By appointment (313)629-0328 after 7 p.m.

LYON Twp. - Convenient location, close to shopping. Large fenced lot. Nice family home with free standing fireplace, three bedrooms, two full baths, large dining room, two car garage. All of the above for only \$69,900. Thompson-Brown. (313)553-8700.

MILFORD. Veterans. 3 bedroom, bi-level, on canal to Sears Lake, \$34,900. Possession in May for qualified GI or Farmers Home Buyer. (313)682-4835.

MORTGAGE or Land Contract Amortization Printouts only \$5. Call Harvey Ritchie. (313)349-0759.

NORTHVILLE. Ideal home for large family. Walk out basement backs to woods, 2 fireplaces, walk to schools and town, \$139,000. By owner. (313)349-7183.

NORTHVILLE BY OWNER

Leaving state, must sell, tri-level, 1,880 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, new carpeting, 1/2 acre treed lot, aluminum siding, 2 car garage, assumable mortgage, land contract acceptable, \$28,500 down at 11% - 15 years. Call for photo and details. \$92,500. (313)349-1970.

NORTHVILLE LANDMARK

Private stock pond, 1 1/2 acres of beautiful trees and shrubs, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, game room, 2 car garage, more. By owner. \$135,000. (313)349-8595.

NORTHVILLE Township. 1 mile from town. Double lot, nice 2 bedroom home, large 20x20 front room, 2 1/2 car garage, \$44,900. Call (313)348-0714 after 4 p.m.

NORTHVILLE. By owner. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick ranch, family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 car attached garage, excellent location, walk to town and schools. Must see. \$79,900. Call for appointment. (313)349-5762.

NEARLY 2 acres with water frontage on Huron River Chain of Lakes! 1200 sq. ft., 2 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with fireplace & attached garage of fers exceptional privacy on a gorgeously wooded lot. New windows & new furnace in 1984. \$84,900. Dexter Schools. Kathy Stivers (313)994-0112 or (313)426-2235.

021 Houses For Sale**NOVI, BY OWNER**

Prestigious Meadowbrook Lake, 3 or 4 bedroom home situated on large lot that backs up to woods, 2 baths, central air, fireplace, first floor laundry, finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage. \$95,900. (313)349-9238.

ONE OF A KIND 3100 sq. ft. home on 1 unique acre with view of Huron River. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, study, central air, hot tub, & much more. Spectacular newer addition provides a 40x50 "great room" with pit-sit conversation area. Dining area, wet bar, 2 door walls to deck, between Brighton & Ann Arbor. \$139,000. Kathy Stivers (313)994-0112 or (313)426-2235/Bette Freedman (313)994-0112 or (313)878-2121.

PARDEE Lake, Howell south, Brighton 6 miles west, 3 bedroom, new home, family room, fireplace, 2 car garage, walk-out lower level. \$79,900, or will consider option. Attila Construction. (517)546-9791 or (313)229-8007.

PINCKNEY, small 1 bedroom home on Patterson Lake. \$21,500, land contract terms, \$3,500 down. (313)878-3824.

PINCKNEY. English Tudor, six years old, excellent condition, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, two car garage, basement, paved drive, double lot, formal dining plus kitchen snack bar. \$74,900. Nelson's Real Estate, Whitmore Lake, (313)449-4466, (313)449-4467, 1-800-462-0309.

PORTAGE LAKE - cute year round, 2 bedroom home with deck overlooking lake. This property includes a unique 1/6 ownership rights in large lakefront lot with dock for your boats. Stove, refrigerator, washer & dryer stay. Newer furnace, hot water heater, water softener, well pump & drainfield. Only \$49,900. Kathy Stivers (313)994-0112 or (313)426-2235.

PRESTIGIOUS SUBDIVISION OFFERING a 2130 sq. ft. home. Features include 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, walk-in closets, family room with fireplace & wet bar, 17x12' living room, slate foyer & many extras. Above ground pool & deck. Private access to Cat Lake & Huron River Chain of Lakes. \$108,400. Jeff Rentschler. (313)994-4500 or (313)449-2771.

PINCKNEY, energy efficient home, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage, walk to golf course and beach, priced to sell at \$58,750. Call Mary Marowsky at (517)227-2200 (R570).

PINCKNEY, a real doll house, rustic 3 bedroom ranch, beautiful yard, Bass Lake privileges, priced right at \$53,900. Call Sharon Goebel (517)546-7550, (R489)

021 Houses For Sale

SOUTH LYON, for sale by owner, ranch type home, 3 bedrooms, bath and a half, on 9 acres, 24x60 out building, on Nine Mile Rd. between Rushton and Marshall. (313)437-0014.

TAKE PRIDE in this lovely 1 1/2 story 1,800 sq. ft. contemporary home. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths; private master suite. Relaxed living in a spacious great room graced with vaulted ceiling. Located in beautiful subdivision convenient to shopping and I-96. Come see the many custom features of this energy efficient home offered for \$96,900 by Maurice F. Cook Construction Company. Call (313)229-2679 for more information.

WHITMORE Lake. Two bedroom ranch, features two full baths, TV room and den and basement, newer detached two car garage. Just under 1/2 acre lot with lake access. Land contract terms, \$43,500. Nelson's Real Estate, Whitmore Lake, (313)449-4466, (313)449-4467, 1-800-462-0309.

022 Lakefront Houses For Sale

BRIGHTON, for sale or lease option, Lake Chemung 3 bedroom, \$400 per month or \$38,000. (313)231-9047.

BRIGHTON. Lakefront home, owner, Woodland Lake, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car heated garage, screened in gazebo on water, carpeted, walk-in closet, many, many extras. \$68,000. (313)227-5527.

BRIGHTON. Waterfront charmer! Like new 3 bedroom home on sandy beach on all-sports lake, neutral carpets, butcher block counter tops, oak and ceramic bath, greenhouse window. See this one! \$69,850. The Livingston Group. (313)231-3140, Bonnie Elder.

HIGHLAND Township. By owner, Knobbyhill Farms. 17.5 acre lakefront, 3 bedroom, large great room with fireplace, horses allowed, \$179,000. Terms available. (313)825-0777. (313)887-5052 after 5 p.m.

ORE Lake. Brighton, three bedroom ranch on all sports lake, 113 ft. of beautiful sandy beach, two full baths, huge country kitchen, family room with brick fireplace, central air, many extras. \$88,500. (313)231-3938.

PARDEE Lake, Howell south, Brighton 6 miles west, 3 bedroom, new home, family room, fireplace, 2 car garage, walk-out lower level. \$79,900, or will consider option. Attila Construction. (517)546-9791 or (313)229-8007.

PINCKNEY-Waterfront & Land Contract together create a Must See of this 3 bedroom home with fireplace. \$64,900. REALTY WORLD VAN'S. (313)227-3455.

WHITMORE Lake, lakefront home for sale, 140 foot frontage, 3 bedroom, family room, \$86,000. (313)449-4765.

024 Condominiums For Sale

NORTHVILLE/Novi Country Place. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, finished basement, automatic garage opener. Seen by appointment. (313)348-7435.

SOUTH Lyon. Nice country condo, two bedrooms, appliances, air, Franklin fireplace. Only \$37,600, \$6,500 will assume, low payments. (313)437-2858.

025 Mobile Homes For Sale

BRIGHTON area. 10x53 Windsor, very nice, 2 bedroom, lake park, low lot rent, \$3,900. (313)437-0551.

BRIGHTON-Mobile Home with Lake View-water privileges and fenced in play area, 2 bedroom with central air, \$24,892. REALTY WORLD VAN'S. (313)227-3455.

BRIGHTON TOWNSHIP-4 bedroom split level, 2 full baths 2 half baths. Full brick fireplace, 36x18 Inground Pool. \$85,000. REALTY WORLD VAN'S. (313)227-3455.

BRIGHTON. 12x65 Titan includes washer, dryer, microwave and some furniture, very nice, \$7,100. (313)227-1083.

BRIGHTON. Marlette 12 x 60 with large expando, large backyard, good condition. \$9,000. (313)227-3391.

BRIGHTON. 10x50 mobile home on lot for sale. \$5,000. Also vacant lot for rent. Woodland Lake Mobile Park. (313)229-2397, (313)227-3449.

BRIGHTON. Silvan Glen several desirable units now available in adult and family sections. Call Crest Services (517)548-3260.

BRIGHTON. Late model mobile with garage on private lot, land contract. Crest Services (517)548-3260.

FOWLerville. 1981 Ridgewood 14x70, first owners, 2 large bedrooms, spacious kitchen, fireplace, kitchen table and appliances, living room furniture, water softener, 9x10 shed. Must see. \$15,500. (517)521-4462.

APRIL SPECIAL

'15,000.00 BUYS A NEW 14'x70' MOBILE HOME!

Including:
• Sales Tax • Steps • Tie Downs
• Title • Skirting • Down Payment *2145.00
• Payment Approx. *185.00 per mo. plus Lot Rent

SET-UP IN HIGHLAND GREENS
15 Year financing
Sales by Triagle Mobile Homes
Located

Highland Greens Estates

2377 N. Milford Rd.
1 mi. N. of M-59
(Highland Rd.)
(313) 887-4164

025 Mobile Homes For Sale**A NEW DELUXE HOME \$11,900**

15 year financing features large bay window & garden tub bath. Completely furnished, delivered, set up, steps, skirting & tie downs.

Wonderland MOBILE HOME SALES INC.
45475 Michigan Ave. at Belleville Rd
397-2330

HOWELL GLASS'S Mobile Home Service. (517)548-4448.

HOWELL. 1977 Liberty, 14 ft. by 56 ft., excellent condition, Chateau Estates, asking payoff, \$11,500. For appointment (517)548-2512 after 6.

HOWELL. Chateau, Marlette, two bedrooms and appliances, must sell. After 5 p.m. (517)548-2500.

HIGHLAND. 1979 Arlington, good condition. Must sell. \$7,900. (313)627-3364.

GLOBAL HOMES, INC.

Your Listing & Selling Brokerage

Novi, Walled Lake, Plymouth, South Lyon, Wixom areas.

Now's The Time To Sell Your Manufactured Home

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE & EVALUATIONS

Call Diane or Carola
669-9030
Chateau Novi

FOR THE PRESTIGIOUS BUYER

1983 14x70 New Haven. Custom built, sunken front living room, woodburning fireplace.

1983 14x70 New Haven. 7x22 expando, 10x15 wood deck, 8x8 shed. SOLD.

Clearance on 1985 single and doublewide models, ready for immediate occupancy.

HELP!!!!

We need listings for pre-owned mobile homes in the West Novi area to satisfy customer demand. If you are anticipating selling your existing home, call us today for a free consultation.

GLOBAL HOMES, INC.
(313)349-6977
Open 7 days

025 Mobile Homes For Sale**GLOBAL OF NOVI MEADOWS PRE-OWNED**

1980 Fairmont, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths with woodburning fireplace. Excellent condition.

1976 12x60 Liberty. New carpet, excellent starter home, reasonable. SOLD.

1978 Fairmont. Woodburning fireplace, 10x12 wood deck.

1983 28x60 Friendship. Fireplace, wetbar, and more.

1983 24x60 Champion. Woodburning fireplace, central air, wood deck. SOLD.

1982 14x65 Fairmont. Two baths, front bedroom, no hallway, large porch, with awning, 7x10 shed, reduced in price, must sell. SOLD.

1984 Fairmont, 3 bedrooms, 14x70, 7x24 expando, fireplace, wood deck, shed, microwave, dishwasher, garbage disposal, washer and dryer.

1983 14x70 New Haven. 7x22 expando, 10x15 wood deck, 8x8 shed. SOLD.

Clearance on 1985 single and doublewide models, ready for immediate occupancy.

HELP!!!!

We need listings for pre-owned mobile homes in the West Novi area to satisfy customer demand. If you are anticipating selling your existing home, call us today for a free consultation.

GLOBAL HOMES, INC.
(313)349-6977
Open 7 days

HOWELL, Beautiful 1981 3 bedroom, 2 baths, master bath has garden tub. In adult section, Chateau Estates. Guest parking. \$18,200. Preston Realty. (517)548-1668.

HOWELL, 1978 Bayview, 2 bedrooms, built-in china cabinet. Includes refrigerator, range & oven and 6x8 ft. storage shed. Chateau Estates. \$12,000. Preston Realty. (517)548-1668.

HAMBURG - Charming Country Kitchen is the highlight of this tastefully decorated 3 bedroom home. Attached garage, double lot. \$51,350. REALTY WORLD VANS, (313)227-3455.

HOWELL, 1979 Skyline 14x56, \$8,800. (313)227-5102. After 6 p.m. (517)546-7132.

025 Mobile Homes For Sale

HOWELL, Chateau. 1973 Crownhaven Custom, 12x60, 7x11 expando, deck, refinished in earthtone. \$11,500. (517)548-1972 evenings.

HOWELL, Two bedroom, must see, only \$5,000. Crest Services (517)548-3260.

HOWELL, One bedroom mobile home, needs repair, asking \$500. (313)274-5160.

MILFORD, 1980 Sullivan, like new, shed, deck, \$10,500. (313)685-8841.

MARION TOWNSHIP - QUALITY COLONIAL on Picturesque 10 acres. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 30x40 horse barn, 3 acre pond. \$127,900. REALTY WORLD VAN'S. (313)227-3455.

NOVI Township, 1980 Elcona 14x70, two bedrooms, two baths, with appliances. \$14,000. (313)349-8599.

NOVI Meadows 1983 Champion, 24 x 60, 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, large woodmanized deck, shed, custom draped, huge great room, fireplace, dishwasher, many extras. \$34,500. (313)349-6961.

NOVI, must sell sharp 1974 2 bedroom mobile home. Deck, shed. \$2,000 assumes, remaining 4 1/2 year mortgage. (313)348-7813.

NOVI, 1980 Fairmont, 12x70, 2 bedroom, large bay window, front kitchen, all appliances and curtains stay, excellent condition, shed, \$10,950 or best offer. (313)348-6829.

NOVI, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, utility room, fireplace. Bank financing, 10-15% down. \$19,000. (313)624-2592.

UNADILLA - Excellent retirement location, 1/4 acre, 70x14, 2 bedroom, central air, wood-alum, pitched roof, TV Tower antenna, garage. \$29,500. REALTY WORLD VANS (313)227-3455.

WHITMORE LAKE, beautifully remodeled, like new, 2 bedroom mobile home, Whitmore Lake access, low lot rent and quiet small park, ready to move into and can stay on lot. Appliances included. Call (313)227-4079 or (517)546-9622 anytime. \$7,500 or best offer.

HOWELL, 1978 Bayview, 2 bedrooms, built-in china cabinet. Includes refrigerator, range & oven and 6x8 ft. storage shed. Chateau Estates. \$12,000. Preston Realty. (517)548-1668.

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HOWELL, 1978 Bayview, 2 bedrooms, built-in china cabinet. Includes refrigerator, range & oven and 6x8 ft. storage shed. Chateau

037 Real Estate Wanted

A Bargain. Cash for existing Land Contracts or Mortgages. Highest Dollars - Lowest discount. Perry Realty. (313)478-7640.

CASH for your land contract, don't sell before checking with us for your best deal. Howell office, (517)546-1093, or (313)522-6234.

HOME with large lot, purchase on land contract or rent, for retired couple. South Lyon area and vicinity. (313)437-9351.

WE buy homes. Call The Livingston Group and ask for Nick Natoli. (313)227-4600.

WANTED property, 2 for duplex, 2 for single family, moderately priced. (313)426-7115.

WANTED, house in Plymouth, Northville area. Will take over payments, prefer brick and garage. (313)464-8247 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT

061 Houses For Rent

BRIGHTON. Attractive cheerful and very clean three bedroom ranch. \$425 plus utilities. (313)227-5452 or (313)437-5517.

BRIGHTON. Two 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, home for rent. 3 acres, \$750 a month. Occupancy May 15. Call Betty Griffith Century 21 Brighton Town, (313)229-2913.

BRIGHTON, Howell area. Lake Chemung. Two bedroom house, \$400 a month plus security. Call (313)382-6542.

BRIGHTON. For rent 3 bedroom home on lake. \$900 per month. (313)227-3087.

BYRON area. 12 miles north of Howell, like new, 2 bedroom, with attached utility and garage. \$370 month. (313)266-5412, after 4 p.m. week-days.

FOWLerville. Five bedroom executive ranch, study, 2 1/2 car garage, lots of extras, on acreage near expressway. \$750 per month. (313)227-7227.

HOWELL. New home. Pardee Lake waterfront, 3 bedroom, family room, fireplace, 2 car garage. \$780 per month, or will consider option. (517)546-9791 or (313)229-8007.

HOWELL. Available June 1, three bedrooms, large family home with garage in city. \$550 per month, security deposit. (313)227-7777 after 6 p.m.

HOWELL. 3 bedroom house for rent. \$450 a month. For more information call (517)546-5900 or 5 p.m. After 5 p.m. call (517)546-2644.

HOWELL. 2 bedroom duplex in country north of Howell. Stove and refrigerator. \$275. ADG welcome. (517)546-5514.

SOUTH LYON. 2 Bedrooms. \$400 a month plus deposit. (313)666-2508.

061 Houses For Rent

HOWELL city. \$550 a month plus utilities. 3 bedroom, 24 x 38 aluminum sided ranch. Finished basement and rec room with full bath, fenced yard, small deck, 2 car attached garage with opener, paved drive, paved road, city water and sewer, low utilities. (517)546-4851 before 5 p.m. (517)546-8649 after 5 p.m.

062 Lakefront Houses For Rent

PORTAGE Lake. All sports lake, two or three bedroom all year home, clean, garage, \$350 a month, first and last months rent. Call Laura at The Livingston Group, (313)229-6500.

064 Apartments For Rent

BRIGHTON LEXINGTON MANOR 1 BEDROOM FROM \$280 2 BEDROOM FROM \$345 Pool and carpeting. Senior discounts. (313)229-7881

BRIGHTON Cove Apartments now accepting reservations for one and two bedroom apartments from \$285. Office hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone (313)229-8277.

064 Apartments For Rent

FOWLerville. One bedroom, \$185 per month, plus electricity. Days (517)546-1175, Richard.

FOWLerville. Large 2 bedroom apartment, carpeted, \$255 per month, security deposit required. (517)223-7223.

HOWELL PINE TREE APARTMENTS

Large 1 - 2 bedrooms, from \$305, includes heat, appliances, security doors, pool and club house. No pets. We accept Section 8. (517)546-7660

HOWELL. Quail Creek is taking applications for 1 or 2 bedroom apartments. Call (517)548-3733. No A.D.C. or G.A.

THE GLENNS Live in lovely wooded area near downtown Brighton. Easy access to 96 and 23 Efficiency, 1 & 2 bedroom units with spacious rooms, private balconies, fully carpeted, appliances, pool. Starting At \$335 Per Month 228-2727

064 Apartments For Rent

HOWELL, upper furnished 1 bedroom, all utilities, employed preferred, no pets. (517)546-1308.

HOWELL-Hartland. One bedroom for single, \$250, no pets. (517)546-3523.

NORTHVILLE. 410 West Main Street. 2 bedroom apartment for rent. (313)348-1958.

NORTHVILLE. Efficiency apartment. Newly redecorated. Call (313)349-4030 ask for Jim.

NOVI. 2 apartments for rent. \$400 and \$450 per month including all utilities. Enjoy country living. (313)553-9043.

NORTHVILLE. Small apartment, 351 S. Wing. (313)348-7345. Northville Driving Club.

NOVI, available June 2nd, 2 bedroom condo with garage, 1 year lease, \$495 a month plus security deposit. (313)348-5851. 7:30-9:30 p.m. or weekends.

NORTHVILLE 1 bedroom apartment for rent. \$350 a month. (313)349-5287.

PINCKNEY, executive apartment, 1 bedroom, completely furnished, satellite dish, \$425. (313)426-3789 after 5.

PINCKNEY, downtown. Extra large, 2 bedroom, completely furnished, newly decorated and carpeted, refrigerator, stove, free kerosene heater with 2 year lease. \$350. Ron, (313)569-2344.

PINCKNEY, newly decorated 1 bedroom apartment, \$285, no pets. (313)285-9066.

PINCKNEY. Large scenic apartment on Bass Lake, appliances and utilities included, \$535 per month, no children. (313)878-9768.

SOUTH LYON, 2 bedroom apartment, garden space. (313)437-9331.

WHITMORE Lake. One bedroom, no pets. \$270 plus utilities. (313)449-4814, (313)552-0096.

065 Duplexes For Rent

BRIGHTON. 2 bedroom, upper level, appliances, \$370. (313)227-7317.

HOWELL. Two bedroom duplex. Washer, dryer, refrigerator, stove, large yard for kids. \$375 per month. (517)546-1265.

065 Duplexes For Rent

HOWELL. Nice and clean, 950 sq. ft. Washer/dryer and appliances available immediately. \$375 month plus security. (313)229-5449.

PINCKNEY area. 2 bedroom, carpeted, nice, \$275 per month. Call after 8 p.m. and weekends. (313)878-3153.

066 Rooms For Rent

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES Wednesday 3:30 - Green Sheet Shopping Guide Serving Dexter, Thursday 3:30 - Shopper Business Directory, Friday 3:30 - Shopper, Monday Green Sheet, & Green Sheet Business Directories, Monday 3:30 - Wednesday Green Sheet.

MILFORD. Convenient to downtown location. (313)685-3302.

NOVI room to rent, \$165. Pay 1 month in advance, kitchen and laundry. (313)349-2710.

ROOM for rent. Kitchen privileges. (313)624-9049.

UTOPIA - for the right person - Use my horses and lake property with a beautiful place to live in Highland Recreation area. Exchange for taking care of my animals, house, and fruit trees. Single person, non-smoker, non-drinker, no pets. Call Alan, (313)887-7236 or (800)572-7700.

068 Foster Care

ADULT Foster Care, the alternative, supervised lifestyle for the person who has found living alone difficult. Do you, or someone you know need a place where the everyday tasks are done? Call Foster Haus for more information, (313)231-1068.

FORMER Nurses aide has opening for male or female, private room. (517)546-8992.

072 Mobile Home Sites For Rent

FOWLerville. Choice lot available. Cedar River Park. (517)223-8500.

COACHMAN'S COVE A beautiful mobile home community right on Big Portage Lake. Concrete streets & natural gas, regular & double wide. 3 miles N. of I-94, 15 minutes W. of Ann Arbor. \$125 per month. 517-686-2036

074 Living Quarters To Share

BRIGHTON. Responsible, dependable, non alcoholic. Share home or rent room. Lakeland. (313)227-9464, (313)227-3602.

FOWLerville. Professional male seeks roommate to share a large two bedroom apartment. Must be employed. \$150 plus utilities. (517)223-3469 after 6 p.m.

ROOMMATE wanted to share two bedroom apartment. Call mornings, (517)546-0298.

074 Living Quarters To Share

STRAIGHT professional male 38, looking for same to share my 3 bedroom Canton home. \$200 includes utilities, no pets. Call Al (313)453-1074 keep trying.

076 Industrial, Commercial For Rent

BRIGHTON, city of, on Grand River, 400 sq. ft., store front or office, call after 6 p.m. (313)227-4659.

BRIGHTON. 80 x 40 commercial building, showroom front. 1852 Old US-23 (next to Shady Loaves). (313)638-5784.

BRIGHTON area near US-23. 400 square foot industrial building with finished offices for lease. Reasonable. (313)437-6981.

HOWELL area. Multi-purpose commercial building, prime Grand River location, excellent traffic flow. (517)546-7232 days. (517)546-0816 nights.

NOVI. Grand River, 2,100 sq. ft., first and last month's rent. \$750 plus utilities. (313)553-2540, (313)348-8150.

SOUTH LYON. Retail or office space, downtown location. (313)455-1487.

080 Office Space For Rent

BRIGHTON. 1/4 mile from Brighton Mall on Grand River, 900 sq. ft., open area, carpeted. Office space or light industry. (313)229-9784 after 6 p.m.

BRIGHTON. Attractive office space available in Brighton area close to expressway, from 400-1,700 sq. ft. Call Phil (313)229-2190.

BRIGHTON. Prime location, 955 sq. ft. attractive office center. Immediate occupancy. (313)229-8500.

BRIGHTON. 950 sq. ft., utilities and cleaning services included. \$700 a month. Call (313)227-1788.

HOWELL. Light industrial, 2,500 sq. ft., finished to suit. Air. (313)665-1155.

REPS-SALES MANAGERS Full Secretarial Services available with Office. Call (313)227-1442.

STATE WIDE TELEPHONE SYSTEMS New, used, rebuilt. Local rep. THE PHONE MAN CO. (313)227-5966

SMALL office in Novi starting at \$125, larger at \$150. Utilities furnished. Call for details. (313)348-2525.

082 Vacation Rentals

HILTON Head Island. Villa on Atlantic Ocean, 2 bedrooms, two baths, pool, close to golf and tennis. \$450 week. (313)629-1743.

082 Vacation Rentals

RESERVE your vacation now with a new 28 ft. Mallard Motor home. \$625 per week. 1,000 free miles. (313)685-8251.

084 Land For Rent

EXCELLENT farming or grazing land for lease. 23 acres, just outside Fowlerville. Call evenings. (313)656-0452.

FARM land for rent. 60 tillable acres. 6 Mile/Rushion Road area. (313)437-6981.

HOWELL Township: 60 Acres, well drained, Miami loam. \$50 per acre; Fowlerville: 40 acres, Miami loam. \$50 per acre (517)546-7455.

088 Storage Space For Rent

BRIGHTON/South Lyon area. Inside storage spaces for rent. (313)437-9455.

HOWELL. Snowmobile inside storage, \$50 per machine. Now to November 1. (517)546-5546.

LAKELAND. Inside/fenced in outside storage. Snowmobiles, recreational vehicles, trailers, etc. (313)231-2891.

089 Wanted To Rent

APPROXIMATELY 1,000 sq. ft. needed to rent in Northville, Novi area with 500 sq. ft. office, delivery access. Call (313)349-4757.

HOWELL/Brighton. Ranch type house, basement, garage, 3 bedrooms. After 3 p.m. (517)546-7374.

MARION Township or Iosco Township. Corn ground to rent for the 1985 season. Call mornings (313)878-6551.

RESPONSIBLE professional female seeks house or apartment beginning June. Please call (517)546-3950 days.

SINGLE father, two children, needs three bedrooms, garage, basement, out of cities, Lyon, Brighton area. \$500 month. (313)437-5701.

WANTED to rent Northville area. Townhouse or home, young executive with child. References. 2-3 bedroom, immediate occupancy. Ask for May (313)352-4440.

WANTED two apartments, Brighton area or within 30 miles (313)229-9154.

WANTED. Room to rent in Brighton area. (313)229-8150.

HOUSEHOLD

101 Antiques

ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE Friday, April 26, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, April 27, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 16360 Hubbard Road, Livonia, Michigan. East of Farmington Road, south of 6 Mile Road. Donation \$1.50. Buffet served.

101 Antiques

CARVED oak fainting couch, wooded telephone booth, oak dressers, 16 drawer oak pharmacy cabinet, Victorian bed and dresser, oak bookcase, beveled windows and doors, stained glass. (313)887-6166.

STOP IN AND BROWSE

We buy and sell antique oak, walnut, cherry furniture, glass and collectibles. Furniture stripping by hand. We sell stripping supplies. Wednesday through Saturday 1 to 5 p.m. Lake Chemung Oldies, 5255 East Grand River, Howell. (517)546-8875 or (517)546-7784.

088 Storage Space For Rent

BRIGHTON/South Lyon area. Inside storage spaces for rent. (313)437-9455.

HOWELL. Snowmobile inside storage, \$50 per machine. Now to November 1. (517)546-5546.

LAKELAND. Inside/fenced in outside storage. Snowmobiles, recreational vehicles, trailers, etc. (313)231-2891.

089 Wanted To Rent

APPROXIMATELY 1,000 sq. ft. needed to rent in Northville, Novi area with 500 sq. ft. office, delivery access. Call (313)349-4757.

HOWELL/Brighton. Ranch type house, basement, garage, 3 bedrooms. After 3 p.m. (517)546-7374.

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WANTED two apartments, Brighton area or within 30 miles (313)229-9154.

WANTED. Room to rent in Brighton area. (313)229-8150.

102 Auctions

THE Trading Company. Antiques, collectibles and hand-crafted items. 390 S. Lafayette, S. Lyon Wednesday-Saturday 12 noon-5 p.m., Sunday 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Consignment and dealer space available. (313)437-5960.

102 Auctions

ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET Sunday, April 21 Opening of our 17th Season

Over 300 Dealers-All Under Cover 5 a.m.-4 p.m. 5055 SALINE, ANN ARBOR RD. Exit 175 Off I-94

ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE Friday, April 26, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, April 27, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 16360 Hubbard Road, Livonia, Michigan. East of Farmington Road, south of 6 Mile Road. Donation \$1.50. Buffet served.

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HOUSEHOLD

101 Antiques

102 Auctions

AUCTION APRIL 19, FRI. 7 pm EVERYTHING GOES NEW AND USED Clean out your attics - barns - garages. Public welcome to consign early. (313)750-9971 MICH. HORSE AUCTION 7335 OLD US-23 FENTON 4 miles north of M-59 between Clyde and Center Road.

BENEFIT auction, Sunday, April 21, 1985, 2 p.m. Jerry Duncan auctioneer, 1st Bob Taylor m.c., at Northville Downs Club House, W. Seven Mile and Sheldon Rds. Antiques, celebrity items and memorabilia, services, weekend packages, new merchandise. All proceeds to aid the development of Straight of Southeastern Michigan. \$2.00 donation at the door.

111 Farm Products

HAY and straw delivered. Call So Valley Farm, (313)475-8585.

HAY for sale, top quality, first and second cutting, treated alfalfa, call (517)546-7432.

HAY for sale, first and second cutting, treated alfalfa, (517)546-7432.

HIVES of bees. Also plines, 5 and 8 year old. (517)546-4634.

LARGE rabbit hutch, has 4 individual stalls with gates, \$30. (517)223-9986.

MARION Township or Isco Township. Corn ground to rent for the 1985 season. Call mornings (313)878-6551.

ORDER farm chicks now! Order for the week you want to receive chicks in April, May, and June. Cole's Elevator, east end of Marion St. in Howell, (517)546-2720.

PIONEER brand corn, alfalfa, sorghum, soybean, Sudan grass hybrid seeds. 177 silage inoculant. Sweet corn from \$1.75 per pound. Sober Dairy Equipment, 8300 Killinger, Fowlerville, (517)223-3442.

STRAW for sale. (517)223-9790.

SEED oats custom cleaned and treated. Mariner seed oats bagged and treated \$4.25 bushels. Seed buckwheat \$15.00 bushels. Cole's Elevator, east end of Marion St. in Howell, (517)546-2720.

STRAW for sale. (517)521-3332.

STRAW, 20 round bales wheat straw. Argentine Rd. area. (517)546-4948.

TEN calf hutches. 25 acres of hay ground for rent. Evenings (517)223-3853.

WHEAT straw, large bales, will deliver within radius of eight to ten miles, minimum 50 bales. (517)546-4708.

112 Farm Equipment

ALLIS-CHALMERS B tractor. (517)546-7982.

CORN crib, cage type, good condition, you haul, \$35. (517)223-8677.

CORN planter, John Deere plateless with diskopeners, liquid fertilizer, 26 ft. field cultivator with Danish tines. (517)426-3294.

DOZER, Allis Chalmers, HD5, good condition, (313)437-4178.

EQUIPMENT trailers 2 and 3 axles, 16 ft. treated deck, brakes, lights, ramps, \$1,399. Hodges Farm Equipment, (313)829-6481, Fenton.

FORD 8N, A-1 shape. Evenings (313)685-3718.

10 Foot Case Cultivator. Oliver hay mower. (517)223-9790.

FUEL, water and fertilizer on 1 truck. 1,500 gallons, 5 tanks, 2 pumps and meter. Ford F-600, ready to go. (517)521-4801.

3 point hitch, 2 bottom plow, \$250. Fuel tank for use in pickup bed 62 inches long by 15 inches wide by 29 inches high, \$50. Small animal pen, 10 feet long, by 3 feet wide, by 3 feet high, \$10. (517)546-8815.

'79 Ford 2600 tractor with industrial front loader, diesel, 400 hours. (313)437-4178.

1949 Ford tractor 9N, power take-off, rear drag blade, very good tires, excellent condition. (517)548-2222 after 5 p.m.

50 Gallon orchard sprayer on rubber, 7 foot New Idea mowing machine; drag, pull-type; 8 foot disc on rubber. (313)878-5574.

275 Gallon fuel storage tank with hose and stand, \$30. Three point hitch cultivator, \$100. (313)884-3655.

HEAD gate, large animal, heavy duty, like new, \$175. Mineral feeder with weather vane, \$50. Fowlerville, (517)521-4153.

IH Cub, 154 Lo-Boy, mower and front blade, \$2,450. Ford 2,000 with front loader. John Deere 420 with 3 pt. PTO, \$2,000. Case 430 with front loader, 3 pt. PTO, \$3,850. Ford 1600 diesel with front blade, \$1,980. 25 others. Parts for Ford and Ferguson. Hodges Farm Equipment, (313)829-6481, Fenton.

INTERNATIONAL H tractor, also a 3/4 h.p. air compressor. (313)229-4527.

JOHN Deere A, 3 point hitch, 7 ft. hydraulic dozer blade, 2 bottom plow, \$1,400. (313)229-2334.

NEW three point PTO driven buzz saws, 30 inch, list \$995, sale \$595 plus tax. Small selection of used trade-ins. Dave Steiner Farm Equipment, (313)895-1919, (313)894-5314.

NEW Holland Model 66 baler, very good condition. Dual tires and rims for International tractor, also fits other equipment. (313)878-3550.

1550 Oliver, 3,239 hours, excellent condition. (517)548-2399.

PRESEASON sale, new three point 6 1/2 ft. discs. \$365 plus tax, while they last. Dave Steiner Farm Equipment, (313)894-5314, (313)895-1919.

PRE-SEASON sale. New Woods 3 point, 5 ft., 3 blade lawn mowers. Model RM59. List \$1,295. \$895 while they last. Limited quantity. Dave Steiner Farm Equipment, (313)894-5314, (313)895-1919.

3 Point plows, 2, 3, and 4 bottom, \$150 and up. (313)229-9027 (313)227-8000.

1 Row Holland transplanter, model 1265, mulch pot planter with water barrel. Excellent condition. \$1,250. (313)498-2822.

3 pt. Rotolifters, 42 inch side to side, 16 inch side, from \$995. 3 pt. cedar arched shredders \$325. 3 pt. plows, disc, post hole diggers, 3 pt. scoops, \$185. 3 pt. bush hog, 5 ft., \$450. Everything for a small farm or estate. Parts, accessories. Hodges Farm Equipment, (313)829-6481.

WANTED gas farm tractor with brush hog. (313)884-5597.

Yanmar Diesel tractor, 14 h.p. to 33 h.p., two 4 wheel drive. Priced for \$4,295 with mower, 12.9% financing and Michigan Largest Yanmar Dealer. Delivery anywhere. Hodges Farm Equipment, (313)829-6481, Fenton. Since 1948.

113 Electronics

COMPUTER TRS-80, model 3; 48K memory, 2 disc drives, RS232, speech synthesizer. Comes with lots of software and documentation. (313)887-9471.

114 Building Materials

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES
Wednesday 3:30 - Green Sheet Shopping Guide Serving Dexter, Thursday 3:30 - Shopper Business Directory, Friday 3:30 - Shopper, Monday Green Sheet, 6 - Green Sheet Business Directories, Monday 3:30 - Wednesday Green Sheet.

DRIVEWAY Culverts. South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center, 415 East Lake, (313)437-1751.

115 Trade Or Sell

9N Ford tractor, completely overhauled, all tools, all new tires. (517)546-3286.

116 Christmas Trees

IBM Correcting Electric III, 1983, 24 hours of use. Call evenings. (517)223-9760.

TYPEWRITER, Selectric with correction, cover and manual. Like new. \$300. (313)494-5449.

USED 3-M 209 photo copier, completely reconditioned with stand and supplies. \$600 or best offer. Haigh Industries, Inc. (517)546-9501.

XEROX 3100 copier, 8 years old, \$900. (313)227-3036, ask for Ken.

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117 Office Supplies and Equipment

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XEROX 3100 copier, 8 years old, \$900. (313)227-3036, ask for Ken.

118 Pet Services

AKC Lhasa Apso, Bichon Frise, Shih Tzu, Maltese and Poodle pups. (517)546-1459.

AKC Shetland Sheepdog, 2 years, \$50. (313)884-5602.

AKC Lhasa-Apso, Pekingeses, Shih-Tzu, Schnauzer puppies. Also, stud service. (517)546-5784.

ADORABLE bunnies for pets, \$5 each. (313)455-5598.

BEAGLE'S Puppies and 1 year old female from Canadian rabbit stock. Purebred, no papers, \$50 each. (517)548-4140.

BOTTLE lambs, pets, sold by pairs at \$35 each. After 6 p.m. (517)223-9372.

COON Hounds, Walkers, pups and grown dogs, name tags, collars, leashes. (517)546-0188.

COONHOUND Blue Tick Walker pup, 6 months, female, good looking, \$25. (517)546-3374.

2 Female English Springer Spaniels, 6 months old, liver & a d white A K C, housebroken. (313)437-5639.

GOLDEN Retriever, female, 9 weeks, purebred, no papers, \$50. (313)494-1778 after 6 p.m.

11 Month old AKC Blue Tick beagle, \$75. (313)878-9637.

PEKINGESE, AKC, female, parti color, \$250 or best offer. (313)348-1437.

PARROT Umbrella Cockatoo, tame, good with kids, 4 years old with cage. (313)878-9585.

PUREBRED Black Labrador male, six weeks, no papers, \$25. (517)223-9840.

ROTTWEILER puppies, champion sired, guaranteed, beautiful, loving, protection. VonWalbers Rottweilers, (313)426-4312.

RABBITS, Mini-Lops, 5 weeks old. (313)887-6728.

152 Horses & Equipment

AAA Construction. Pole barns, any size, very reasonable. (517)546-6710.

ARABIAN horses, herd reduction sale, starting at \$500. (313)437-9481.

AQHA Quarterhorses, yearling through 3 years, top bloodlines, guaranteed sound. Yearling Hampshire ewe. Mallard ducks and chickens. (313)629-0984.

ARABIAN gelding, 10 years, excellent disposition. Western. Quarter Horse mare, 12 years, English and Western. Both good for 4-H. \$500 each. (313)632-7591.

ARABIAN, Egyptian/Azraeli yearling colt, gorgeous, correct, big, show quality. (313)227-7338.

1/2 Arab, 1/2 Quarter mare. Good 4-H project. \$400. (517)223-8249.

ATTENTION: Selling 3 horses by field bid for board, one registered Morgan, 3 years; one grade Morgan, 15 years; one buckskin pony, 10 years; all geldings. Viewing dates April 18, 19, 20. Bids open April 20. Call for details (313)885-7355.

APPALOOSA DISPERSAL SALE. Two flashy geldings, black mare with blanketed tail, at side, roan two year filly, leopard mare. Prices negotiable. Terms available. (517)223-9765.

153 Horses & Equipment

ATTENTION 4-H'ers. English and Western riding apparel. Also tack. (517)546-3700.

ARAB mare, 3/4 registered; purebred Arab stallion. (313)349-2434.

ARABS, registered. One mare bay, 15.3 hands, rides English, Western; one 2 year old colt, chestnut with flaxen mane in tail, show quality. (517)546-4611.

AQHA Sorrel Gelding, 10 years, champion bloodlines. Professionally trained western, very gentle. \$1,100. (313)437-0471, (313)437-1267.

APPALOOSA, registered: Yearling gelding, flashy, excellent mover, \$750; Hunter-Jumper mare, shown successfully, excellent trail horse, proven brood mare, \$3,500. Days (313)425-7100, evenings (313)878-6860.

APPALOOSA gelding, nicely colored, 15 years, 16 hands, good disposition, rides Western, \$500 with tack. (517)546-7762 after 6 p.m.

APPALOOSA, white and chestnut mare, 12 years, good trail horse, \$500. Pony mare, good child's horse, \$125. Pony mare, small, two years, unbroke, \$100. (517)548-2843.

BUYING registered-Grade horses to train for school program. (313)750-9971.

BRING your horse and join the fun! Animal Protection Bureau/Humane Society benefit ride-a-thon, Sunday, May 5, Brighton Recreation Area. All proceeds to help abused, neglected and injured animals. For sponsor sheets and more information, call (313)231-1037 or (313)878-2581.

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BEAUTIFUL Morgan mare, four years, 15 hands, great disposition. Sired by national champion, saddleback Select. (313)628-0666.

BREED your good mares to an own son of Sugar, red, red eye of \$300. Steve Barr Quarter Horses, (313)632-7308.

BEAUTIFUL 1/2 thoroughbred mare, 6 years old. Gentle but very spirited. English saddle included. \$800. (313)49-7069.

CEDAR fence post (round or square). Oak fence boards and lumber. All sizes. Farm and chain link fence. Pole barns and arenas. Material and installation available. Free estimates. Compare and save. Please call (313)231-2207.

154 Horses & Equipment

C.J.M. FARMS
Now have additional stalls for immediate occupancy. Facilities include 80 by 160 ft. indoor and outdoor riding arenas, washracks, with hot and cold water, private tackroom, plus many extras.

We also offer riding lessons for all ages and all levels of riding. Special rates year round. (313)348-8619. Ask for Lori.

DOUBLE registered Palomino quarter horse, 8 years, can be shown either way. Well broke and gentle. \$1,000. Arabian Mare, 12 years, 6 years shown, well broke, ridden by handicapped, \$650. 15 Year pony, broke to ride and drive, \$75. (517)546-2453.

FOUR horse Tuff Cat trailer with dressing room, 1983. \$6,000. (313)475-1439 evenings.

FORD-CEE Hajett daughter, 7/8 arab, 10 year old, in foal to HyCrest Night Train, July 1985. (313)885-8165 after 6 p.m.

FOUR year old Arabian mare, \$1,000. 8 year old Morgan gelding, experienced rider only, \$1,000. (313)498-3276.

HORSES boarded. English, Western lessons, training available. Veterinary approved. Exceptional care, indoor arena, stallion services available. Renaissance Arabians, (517)548-1473.

HARTLAND Equestrian Center. Boarding. Indoor arena, large stalls. Lessons. Jumping and Dressage. Horses for sale! Open daily, Kathy's Tack Shop. (313)632-5336.

HORSESHOEING and trimming. Reliable, reasonable. Call Don Gillis (313)437-2956.

HORSE shoeing and trimming (horse or pony). Rick Morse, Blacksmith. 1-(517)223-9305.

HORSE farm reduction sale. 7 horses, Arabian, half Arabian, Pinto. Excellent dispositions, champion breeding, well cared for, priced to sell. Call Bill or Nancy. (313)427-0040, (313)453-2107 after 9 p.m.

2 Horse Milley trailer, new paint, floor and tires, has brakes. \$1,600. Call (313)887-2917.

JACK'S Trailer Service. Trailers repaired, reasonable priced, free estimates. (313)437-7365.

155 Horses & Equipment

ANGUS Holstein calves, 6 months old, excellent beef, \$275. (313)887-3223.

ADULT geese, African, Emmons and Chinese. (517)223-9765.

BULL, polled Hereford yearling. After 7 p.m. (313)878-3289.

BOTTLE lambs, pets, sold by pairs at \$35 each. After 6 p.m. (517)223-9372.

COLOR or white Corriedale lambs and sheep, ewes and rams. (313)49-5812.

FAMILY cow. Brown Swiss. Excellent milk. With beautiful brown Swiss heifer calf. \$700. (313)438-3754.

GOATS, family pets. Good milkers. Some reg. Alpines. Adults and babies. Must sell. (517)223-9765.

GOATS-babies, taking deposits now. Also, Appaloosa yearling colt, \$400. (313)437-1548.

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ARAB mare, 3/4 registered; purebred Arab stallion. (313)349-2434.

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APPALOOSA gelding, nicely colored, 15 years, 16 hands, good disposition, rides Western, \$500 with tack. (517)546-7762 after 6 p.m.

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CEDAR fence post (round or square). Oak fence boards and lumber. All sizes. Farm and chain link fence. Pole barns and arenas. Material and installation available. Free estimates. Compare and save. Please call (313)231-2207.

153 Horses & Equipment

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ADULT geese, African, Emmons and Chinese. (517)223-9765.

BULL, polled Hereford yearling. After 7 p.m. (313)878-3289.

BOTTLE lambs, pets, sold by pairs at \$35 each. After 6 p.m. (517)223-9372.

COLOR or white Corriedale lambs and sheep, ewes and rams. (313)49-5812.

FAMILY cow. Brown Swiss. Excellent milk. With beautiful brown Swiss heifer calf. \$700. (313)438-3754.

GOATS, family pets. Good milkers. Some reg. Alpines. Adults and babies. Must sell. (517)223-9765.

GOATS-babies, taking deposits now. Also, Appaloosa yearling colt, \$400. (313)437-1548.

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FAMILY cow. Brown Swiss. Excellent milk. With beautiful brown Swiss heifer calf. \$700. (313)438-3754.

GOATS, family pets. Good milkers. Some reg. Alpines. Adults and babies. Must sell. (517)223-9765.

GOATS-babies, taking deposits now. Also, Appaloosa yearling colt, \$400. (313)437-1548.

156 Horses & Equipment

ANGUS Holstein calves, 6 months old, excellent beef, \$275. (313)887-3223.

ADULT geese, African, Emmons and Chinese. (517)223-9765.

BULL, polled Hereford yearling. After 7 p.m. (313)878-3289.

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152 Horses & Equipment

165 Help Wanted

DRY cleaner needs counter clerk and presser, will train if necessary. Call between 9a.m. and 3p.m. Plymouth One Hour Martinizing, 44469 W. Ann Arbor Rd. (313)455-9171.

Dandy Acres Veterinary Clinic, part-time to full-time, reception, book-keeping, light cleaning and animal duties, \$275-\$350 hour. Send resume and hand written essay on why I want to work for a veterinarian or drop it off between 12 and 3 p.m. Monday thru Friday, 56560 10 Mile Rd, South Lyon, MI.

DETAILER

Special machines, two years minimum experience, overtime. Call (313)227-1024.

DENTAL HYGIENIST. Are you ready to really help people? Does the idea of a true team approach to management appeal to you? Is potential for growth vital to your career? If so, we'd love to talk with you. Call us at (313)227-9600.

Gary J. Arnold, DDS and staff.

DISPATCH DRIVER

Approximately 20-25 hours per week, must be flexible, C-1 license required. Apply at Sliger/Livingston Publications, Circulation Department, 114 E. Grand River, Brighton, AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

DELIVERY help needed, part-time nights, must have own car, excellent pay. Apply in person at Pizza Cutter, 340 N. Center, Northville.

DISHWASHER needed full-time, apply in person Red Timbers Inn, 40380 Grand River, Novi.

DIE MAKER-LEADER

Experienced on line and progressive dyes, dyes, benefits, phone days. (313)349-0800.

DISHWASHER, 4 days, a.m. and 11 a.m. Carbons Dining Establishment, Grand River at Pleasant Valley, Brighton.

EXPERIENCED waitresses, morning and evening shifts, Golden Platter Restaurant, Eight Mile and Pontiac Trail, South Lyon. (313)437-3065, ask for Audrey.

EXCELLENT Income for part time home assembly work. For information call (312)741-8400 extension 810.

EXPERIENCED cooks and dishwashers, full-time. Apply in person LIP Chef Restaurant, Brighton.

EXECUTIVE Secretary. Excellent secretarial skills including typing and shorthand. Word processing helpful. \$6.30 an hour plus good fringe benefits. Apply Livingston Intermediate School District, 1425 West Grand River, Howell, Mich.

EXPERIENCED drywall hangers and tapers. (313)227-2127.

FEDERAL, State and Civil Service jobs now available in your area. For information call (602)837-3401 Department 60.

FULL-TIME maintenance person for manufacturer in Brighton. Must possess some electrical, carpentry, plumbing and arc welding skills. Send resume along with wage desired to P. O. Box 127, Walled Lake, MI. 48088.

FULL-time receptionist/secretary, non-smoker, experienced preferred, variety of duties, benefits. Applications being taken: CEI Industries, 2140 Industrial, Howell.

FURNACE men. Subcontract or hourly. Must be experienced. (313)227-6074, (313)227-2372.

FAST growing National Lawn Care Company in Livingston County looking for aggressive, self-motivated individuals. Will train. Salary and benefits. Call (313)227-5200 for interview.

FOOD Service Supervisor. Large diversified health care facility is seeking an experienced dietary supervisor to oversee the dietary department. Individual should have dietary management experience in the health care field. Interested individuals should send resume and salary history to: Livingston Care Center, 1333 West Grand River, Howell, Michigan 48843. (517)548-1900. Equal Opportunity Employer.

FARM help, part-time or week-ends. Sheep experience helpful but not necessary. After 6p.m. (517)223-9372.

GIRL Friday. Typing, office work, photography, background checks. Have an interest in working as assistant to owner, be able to work mixed hours. The Applique Place, 2715 E. Grand River, Howell. (517)548-1300.

GAL Friday for construction office, must have good phone presentation, typing, some bookkeeping. Send resume to 5403 Mystic Lake Drive, Brighton.

GENERAL shop labor. No experience necessary, will train. Good potential for advancement. Apply in person between 9a.m. and 4p.m. Monday through Friday at 10810 Plaza Drive, Whitmore Lake, just west of US23 and north off of M38.

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 classified section for 1/2 price! Ask our ad-taker to place a Bargain Barrel ad for you, (10 words or less) and she will bill you only \$2.25. (This special is offered to homeowners only—sorry, no commercial accounts).

165 Help Wanted

GASOLINE station self-serve cashier. Work part time in Waterford or Commerce Townships. Only mature persons need apply. Call (313)332-9181.

HAIRDRESSERS, Manicurists, Facialists with clientele or rent a booth. Excellent opportunity and benefits. (313)348-9290.

HEALTH CARE REPRESENTATIVE Business service organization seeks an experienced sales/marketing individual for health care representative for one of its operating groups. Individual needs to be confident, results oriented, able to work independently and flexible to grow into other service sales/marketing areas. An attractive salary, stock option, and key corporate position can be earned if you demonstrate ability to get results. Call Professional Services Incorporated, (313)229-0615.

HORSE farm needs experienced help with part-time help. (313)887-7667 before 5 p.m.

HAIR dresser wanted, applications being taken at David's Family Hair Care Center, Call (313)477-6041.

HOME HEALTH AIDES, RN's, LPN's — Quality Care, Inc., a leading home health care service accepting applications for assignments in Livingston County/Ann Arbor area. For interview call, (313)996-1661.

HOMEMAKERS, use your skills to help others and earn excellent wages at the same time. Part time housekeeping during the day. Call for details. (313)349-3496.

HAMBURG Township accepting applications for full-time police officers. Apply in person at the Hamburg Township Police Station, 3666 E. M-36, between 8a.m. and 4p.m. week-days. Resume required. Starting salary, \$14,934.40. Good fringe benefits. No phone calls please.

HANDY helper, all around, clean stalls and cut grass. Call after 6 p.m. please. (313)437-1425.

HOME HEALTH AIDES Experienced home health aides needed immediately for surrounding Brighton areas. Please call Kelly Health Care, (313)665-7871. EOE/M/F/H.

HELP wanted sales people, pay according to experience, weekend work required. Apply Mary's Bakery, 10730 E. Grand River, Brighton.

HOUSEKEEPER 3 mornings weekly, references. (517)546-3785.

INSURANCE Agency in Howell has opening for experienced person to manage office, Insurance and Sales background preferred. Non smoker. Send resume to: P.O. Box 127, Howell, Mich. 48843.

IMMEDIATE openings, several part-time positions available, 20 to 36 hours per week, accepting applications for the Brighton area. Apply in person at 2500 Packard, Suite 100A, Ann Arbor, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

INSURANCE. Excellent career position with fast growing insurance agency. Customer service representative needed to handle busy desk. Experience preferred, but will train right individual. Ann Arbor area. (313)971-1000.

JANITORIAL help wanted, part time, evenings and mornings. (313)227-1656.

KITCHEN help, food prep, nights. Call after 9 p.m. (313)349-8940.

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL JOBS NOW!

S.S.I. has long and short terms temporary assignments for the Brighton, Fowlerville and Howell areas. Must be 18 years old. Phone and car a must. No experience necessary.

NO FEE

NEW BONUS PLAN!!

Call, (313)338-0402

SUPPLEMENTAL STAFFING INC

The Temporary Help People

LANDSCAPE foreman, must be hardworking, dependable, 18 years or older, experience required. Call (313)685-0468 between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m.

LANDSCAPE laborers, must be hardworking, dependable, 18 years or older, experience helpful. Call (313)685-0468 between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m.

LOOKING for motherly type person to greet my son when he arrives home from school. Willing to bake cookies or cake and possibly some light housekeeping. Hours 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. (313)349-7619 after 5:30 p.m.

LABORERS, needed for general construction and roofing work. (313)346-5333.

LIGHT packaging and assembly. No experience required. Temporary assignments available in Livingston County. Call Kelly Services (313)227-2034. MFH/EOE.

LOVING grandmother type to baby sit in my Milford home on Thursday and Friday evening. Other days possible. (313)884-1660.

LAWN maintenance, experienced preferred. (313)349-8644.

LPN's or RN's needed for respiratory unit in extended care facility. Vent dependent head injuries/spinal cord injuries. Call (313)477-7373, ask for Mary Jane or Chris.

165 Help Wanted

LAWN maintenance, planting trees and shrubs, part-time. Brighton area. (313)229-4936.

MCDONALDS Now accepting applications for management. Experienced or will train. Apply in person, Monday thru Friday, 9 am to 5 p.m. Apply at South Lyon, Novi, Walled Lake, and Wixom locations.

McDONALD'S Now accepting applications for all shifts and positions. Apply in person, Monday through Friday, 9 am to 5 pm at South Lyon, Novi, Walled Lake, and Wixom locations.

MARKET research phone interviews needed for company in Farmington Hills, have immediate positions for part-time day, evening and weekend work. Call Lois Monday through Friday between 9 and 5. (313)851-4408.

MEDIUM size manufacturer has openings for general labor. Successful applicants must be dependable, reliable, and have good work history. Apply at 800 Whitney, Brighton, MI.

MIDSTATE Janitorial now accepting applications for full and part-time help. Experience helpful but not required. Apply lower rear office at 441 North Main Street, Milford. (313)685-7700.

MAINTENANCE PERSON

Fortune 500 Company with a manufacturing facility in the Ann Arbor area is seeking a maintenance person. 3 year experience as an industrial millwright or electrician necessary. Excellent wages and fringe benefits. Send resume to Personnel Manager, P.O. Box 308, Whitmore Lake, Michigan 48189. E.O.E./M/F.

MATURE woman needed for light housekeeping and some personal care of invalid lady. Hours 8 am to 1 pm, Monday thru Friday. \$2.50 per hour. Must be dependable. Call (313)229-7577.

MAINTENANCE helper, year round, full-time, steady work for condominium community. Some experience preferred. Northville area. For appointment call, (313)349-9077.

MALE vocalist, experienced. Serious inquiries only. (517)546-6358.

MANAGERS

National firm expanding, looking for people with management ability. Call (313)437-0880.

MACHINIST - Assembler. Must have two to three years mill or lathe experience. Only those wanting to learn and who are looking for a permanent position need apply. Applications are being accepted at NLB Corporation, 29830 Beck Road, Wixom, Michigan. Directions can be obtained by calling, (313)624-5555.

MOTHER of one wishes to find responsible teen to babysit in my Pinckney area home, weekends, good pay, please call Peggy at (313)878-5825.

MECHANIC

Truck and diesel experience required. Call between 9a.m. and 5p.m. (313)227-3301.

MACHINIST. Machine repair, experienced, non-smokers preferred. Apply Johnston Products, 7813 W. Six Mile Road, Salem. (313)437-3231.

MAN or woman wanted for office cleaning, part-time evenings, five nights per week. Novi area. (313)349-3210.

MICHIGAN certified secondary music teacher. Part-time. Opening immediate, St. Mary's Preparatory, Orchard Lake. (313)682-1885, (313)682-2840.

NEEDED: Responsible, trusting, loving, mature person to provide day care for 1 year old baby girl in our Brighton area home. Regular working hours. Must be flexible. Call (313)229-7560 after 7 p.m.

PAINTERS, must know how to use and maintain airless and high pressure spray equipment for industrial use. (313)348-5333.

PIZZA Hut is looking for energetic, motivated people with smiling faces for waitresses, waiters and cooks. Apply Monday thru Thursday, 2-5 p.m. Howell and Brighton locations. Full and part time positions available.

PART-TIME teller position. Approximately 28 hours weekly. Apply in person, Huron River Area Credit Union, 3768 E. Grand River, Howell. Between 12 and 5, Monday thru Friday.

PERSON to work in Plumbing Retail Sales. Apply at Long Plumbing Company, 190 East Main, Northville. (313)349-0373. Equal Opportunity Employer.

PART time helper needed for yard work, caring for flower beds. (313)349-8110 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

PART-TIME medical receptionist, insurance, billing preferred. Resumé. P.O. Box 219, Fowlerville, 48838.

PART-TIME personnel, must be able to work any shift, all positions available. Apply Brighton K-Mart, 8375 E. Grand River, Monday and Thursday 1 to 5 p.m.

PRESS operators for stamping plant, large and small presses, experience preferred. Warren Products, Inc., 637 Baseline Rd., Northville.

PERSON for farm labor, some truck driving, part-time. (517)546-3785.

PRODUCTION MASKER TAPER

is needed for a production paint shop. If you are experienced in masking we want to talk to you. Permanent full-time employment. Call Rick at, (313)624-8888.

PAINTERS, must know how to use and maintain airless and high pressure spray equipment for industrial use. (313)348-5333.

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165 Help Wanted

NURSE Aides for 212 bed long term skilled care facility, part or full-time positions available for all shifts. Will train. Apply in person, 9 am to 5 pm, Whitmore Lake Convalescent Center, 8633 North Main Street, Whitmore Lake. 1/2 hour from Ann Arbor, Brighton, Ypsilanti, Plymouth, and surrounding areas.

NORTHVILLE Law firm seeks individual with good typing and secretarial skills. Send resume to P. O. Box 648, Northville, MI. 48167.

NO experience necessary. Light Industrial assignments available in the Livingston County area. Call Kelly Services (313)227-2034. MFH/EOE.

NOVI auto center needs parts driver and light maintenance person, must have good driving record. \$3.35 an hour and overtime to start. (313)348-5906.

NEED bindery person to work part-time, may lead to full-time, some experience necessary. Apply within at American Speedy Printing, 713 W. Grand River, Brighton, or call (313)227-4343.

NIGHT person to work 3 nights per week cleaning. Apply Brighton K-Mart, 8375 E. Grand River, Monday and Thursday 1 to 5 p.m.

NURSES/Nurse aides. We are growing. Progressive skills facility currently under expansion. Join our dynamic team. Use your skills to their fullest. East your limits. Come grow with us. Apply at Greenbrier Care Center, 4003 W. Grand River, (517)546-4210. We are an equal opportunity employer.

NORTHVILLE horse lover, to care for two horses, mornings and evenings, south part of Northville. (313)348-1835 after 7 p.m.

ORDINANCE Enforcement Officer. Part-time position available in Highland Twp. Salary \$3.35 per hour, maximum of 20 hours per week. Resumes will be accepted until 5 pm April 30, 1985 at the Highland Twp. Supervisors office, 205 N. John St., P.O. Box 249, Highland, Michigan 48031. (313)887-3791. E.O.E.

ON Site Resident for 200 unit apartment building complex. Northville area. Must be experienced and handy. Please call (313)349-6844.

PRODUCTION

APPLICATIONS BEING ACCEPTED FULL-TIME POSITIONS SPIRAL INDUSTRIES 140 W. SUMMIT MILFORD

PERSON to work with handicapped, part-time hours, in Hartland. Call (313)832-5625.

PROTOTYPE Shop in Brighton, Michigan needs skilled technicians to work in our automotive stamping department, fabricating sheet metal parts and components. Long program, full benefits. Apply at Star Manufacturing, 11871 East Grand River. No phone calls please.

PART-TIME optometric receptionist, Brighton area. Reply to Box 1942, c/o Brighton Argus, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton, MI. 48116.

PART-TIME Dietary Aides needed for afternoon shift, experience not necessary, will train. Apply at Beverly Manor of Novi, 24500 Meadowbrook Road, Novi or call (313)477-2000.

PART-TIME babysitter for days in my home. Saxony Sub. Must be reliable and have own transportation. (313)227-2060.

PART-TIME clerical office position available. Energetic person who likes working with public, is efficient and self directed, must know medical terminology. (313)229-9196.

PART-TIME recreational aide needed in Brighton area, weekends, good wages. (313)773-1852 after 5:00 p.m.

PRODUCTION MASKER TAPER

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PAINTERS, must know how to use and maintain airless and high pressure spray equipment for industrial use. (313)348-5333.

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PART time helper needed for yard work, caring for flower beds. (313)349-8110 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

PART-TIME medical receptionist, insurance, billing preferred. Resumé. P.O. Box 219, Fowlerville, 48838.

PART-TIME personnel, must be able to work any shift, all positions available. Apply Brighton K-Mart, 8375 E. Grand River, Monday and Thursday 1 to 5 p.m.

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PERSON for farm labor, some truck driving, part-time. (517)546-3785.

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165 Help Wanted

QUALITY CONTROL

Precision machine shop needs Quality Control person who has own tools, ability to read blueprint and experience with the aircraft and ordnance field. Mechanical drawing, calibration experience, and ability to perform minor repairs desirable. Fully paid benefits, clean shop for fast growing company in Jeffries Expressway/Telegraph road area. Relocating soon to the Wixom/Milford area. Send resume to Quality Control, P. O. Box 39136-L, Redford Twp., MI. 48239.

REBUILT dryers, washers, ranges, refrigerators. Guaranteed. Good condition, economy priced. See at World Wide TV, Brighton Mall. (313)227-1003.

RECEPTIONIST-Part time. Attractive personable. Cutting Room, Brighton Mall.

RESIDENT Care Managers. Desires couple to live in and manage and maintain adult foster care home for residents with Alzheimer's disease. Private quarters available. One person must have previous health care experience. Contact Sue Barnard, Senior Living Facilities, (313)485-4343.

REFRIGERATION repairman needed to work part time. Can make own hours. The Application Place Too, 2715 E. Grand River, Howell. (517)548-1300.

RN's, LPN's, full-time charge nurse needed for afternoon shift. Apply at Livingston Care Center, 1333 West Grand River, Howell, EOE.

RECEPTIONIST, full-time summer employment, to answer phones and write orders. Apply at 800 Whitney, Brighton.

ROOFERS, single ply roof systems experience necessary. Will lead roofing crew. (313)348-5333.

RELIABLE and dependable part-time counter person and laundry attendant for evenings. Apply at Marcy's, 920 East Grand River, Howell, Michigan.

REAL estate and recreational vehicle salespersons. Openings in Novi. Will train. Call for details at (313)348-2525.

REAL estate salespersons. Opening near East Lake. Call for details, (313)348-2525.

REGISTERED NURSES

McPherson Community Health Center, a 136 bed acute care general hospital, is actively recruiting for an Emergency Room Head Nurse, a part-time Pediatric Nurse, a part-time Pediatric Nurse and an Operating Room Staff Nurse. We are located in Howell, Michigan, a pleasant suburban area between Ann Arbor and Lansing, approximately 30 minutes from Flint.

The eligible Head Nurse candidates should possess two-three years of Emergency Nursing or Critical Care experience, as well as proven leadership abilities. Interpersonal skills necessary to effectively supervise, interact with physicians and patients, and to actively participate on the nursing management team. BSN preferred.

The candidates for Emergency Room, Pediatrics and Operating Room Staff Nurse should possess experience, but not necessarily in those areas.

The thanks you receive from your patients will be an extra reward to an excellent salary and shift premium of 7%, a comprehensive non-contributory benefit program, including tuition reimbursement, exceptional pension program, and individualized orientation. Contact Mrs. Ehrlich, our Assistant Director of Nursing at:

McPHERSON COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER 620 Byron Road Howell, MI. 48843 (517)546-1410, Ext.295

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

RESTAURANT MANAGER

Full-time position. Food and liquor experience preferred, but will train exceptionally good waiter or waitress with excellent work record. For information, call (313)227-2122 9 a.m.-12 noon.

STITCHERY instructors needed for home classes. Set own hours, will train. Call Becky. (313)227-1698.

SHAMPOO girl, licensed, for Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday. (313)632-6530.

STATISTICAL Analyst for stamping plant. Must have good working knowledge of SPC techniques and analysis as it applies to the auto industry. Excellent wages and benefits. Send resume to P.V.R. Corporation, P. O. Box 755, Novi, MI. 48050.

SECRETARIAL, temporary with full-time pay. Call Temporary Personnel Services. (313)229-2863.

SECRETARY/Clerical, must type 60 plus wpm, telephone experience helpful. Call Oakland Family Services, (313)332-8352. EOE.

SITTER wanted for my two daughters in my Milford home. Must have transportation and phone. Monday through Friday, 40 hours weekly. (313)684-1864.

SECRETARIES needed. Short hand helpful but not necessary. Long and short term assignments in Livingston and Oakland Counties. Call Kelly Services (313)227-2034. MFH/EOE.

165 Help Wanted

SECRETARY, non-smoker, good typing skills, some book-keeping. Share time between attorney and CPA. Novi area. Call after 2 pm, (313)478-6261.

SITTER needed in Howell, Monday thru Friday, 7:30 to 5:00 p.m. 2 small children. Call evenings (517)546-4283.

SET-UP and maintenance person, experienced, for samll tubing fabricator. Walled Lake. (313)669-4810.

SMITH'S TVC in Stockbridge is taking applications for sales and installers. Apply in person, Monday through Friday from 8 am to 4 pm only.

THE Michigan Army National Guard has part-time jobs with full-time benefits. As a high school graduate you can start earning money now. For 1 weekend per month you will receive at least \$76.48 per month. During training you will receive at least \$53.60 per month. There are bonus programs available to qualified personnel and special programs for those who are going or plan to go to college. For information call The Howell Armory at (517)548-5127 or 1-800-292-1386. Monday through Friday 7:45 am through 4:30 pm. Wednesday night till 8 pm or by appointment.

TELEPHONE surveyors. Train with us then work out of your own home. (313)227-2600.

TUBULAR PARTS AND ASSEMBLIES

Need top men, tool designer and tool and die maker. Top salary for right people. Send resume or list experience, confidential to Box 1944 c/o Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI. 48167.

TEMPORARY part time help needed in Brighton. Apply in person, Sliger Livingston Publications, Circulation Dept., The Brighton Argus, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton. Equal Opportunity Employer.

TOOL Maker, Journeyman or equivalent, 4-slide or progressive die experience helpful. Apply in person, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 10810 Plaza Dr., Whitmore Lake, just West of US-23 and North off of M-36.

TANGLEWOODS Restaurant in 12 Oaks Mall is now hiring Cooks, Waitpersons, Bus Persons, Dishwashers. Apply in person. (313)348-7015.

TOOL Maker, Journeyman or equivalent, 4-slide or progressive die experience helpful. Apply in person, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 10810 Plaza Dr., Whitmore Lake, just West of US-23 and North off of M-36.

TANGLEWOODS Restaurant in 12 Oaks Mall is now hiring Cooks, Waitpersons, Bus Persons, Dishwashers. Apply in person. (313)348-7015.

201 Motorcycles

1984 200-X Honda 3 wheeler, very clean. \$1,150. (313)227-7960.

1981 XS-400 Yamaha Special, 5,500 miles, excellent condition. \$800 firm. After 6:30 p.m. (517)546-5297.

1982 Yamaha Virago 750, bought new last year only 350 miles. \$2,495 or reasonable offer. (313)349-6389.

1984 Yamaha YZ-250 with riding equipment and extra parts, \$1,100. Call after 4 p.m. (313)227-9368.

1973 Yamaha 750. Runs great, new battery. \$650. (313)426-4023.

1980 Yamaha 650 Special, 5,600 miles, windshield and backrest. \$1,000 or best offer. After 5 p.m. (517)521-4349.

1978 Yamaha XS-1100, fully dressed, am-fm cassette, 14,000 miles, \$2,300 or best offer. (517)223-3857.

YAMAHA, 1976, RD400, 3,500 miles, like new. \$450. (313)349-7947.

1980 Yamaha Special 850, 225 miles, like new. \$2,000. (313)387-7278.

1976 Yamaha MX80, good condition. Call after 4:30 p.m. (313)229-2745.

YAMAHA 750 Special, full dress, low miles, many extras, excellent condition. \$1,400. (313)437-9465.

1979 Yamaha SR500, excellent condition, asking \$500. (313)227-5585.

YAMAHA 750 Birago, sharp, 400 actual miles, 2 new helmets, sissy bar, and engine guards included. Call after 6 p.m. (313)474-8014.

1980 Yamaha 250-CC, low mileage, in storage since 1982, \$400 or best offer, runs good. Call after 6 p.m. (313)632-7569.

74 Yamaha MX360, just rebuilt, runs great, good condition. \$500. (313)227-1440, after 2:30 p.m.

210 Boats & Equipment

A-1 snowmobile storage, inside, locked, \$20 per person, boats, cars, R.V.'s. (517)548-3190.

AQUASPORT 170, 181L, 85 HP. Evinrude and trailer. \$4,600. (517)546-1265.

BAYLINER, 1983, 16 ft. open bow, 3 covers, 85hp with trailer, like new. \$5,400. (313)231-3277 after 6 p.m.

CHRYSLER Buccaneer, 1974, 18 ft. sailboat, jib, spinnaker, trailer. \$2,200. (313)349-1052.

3 1/2 h.p. Explorer motor, \$325. (517)546-1032.

16 ft. Fiberglass boat with trailer, 70 hp. Johnson, 2 gas tanks, motor like new. \$1,850. (313)229-2382, after 6 p.m.

FOUR Winns Deck Boat, 1979, 19 ft., 170hp Mercruiser, I/O, new trailer. \$7,950. (313)231-9170 after 5 p.m.

16 Ft. hand-crafted speed boat with heavy duty trailer. \$300 or best offer. (517)546-5277.

26 Ft. Starcraft Islander, fully equipped, full canvas, E-Z loader trailer, big water package. Price to sell at \$18,000 (517)655-3387.

15 1/2 Foot fiberglass Sea King with trailer, excellent condition, 35 hp motor, needs work. \$550 takes all. (313)231-9274.

15 Foot Glastron boat, 60 hp Evinrude motor, Pamco trailer, very good condition. \$2,000. Call (313)231-9079.

15 1/2 Ft. aluminum boat, 65 h.p. Mercury and trailer. Great for skiing. Good shape. \$1,850 or best offer. (517)546-6485.

14 Ft. aluminum boat and trailer, cover and oars included. \$450. (313)227-7460.

1980 Hobbie Cat 14 ft., jib trailer, sail box, and accessories, must sell, \$1,900. (313)231-9047.

MEYER'S 13 ft. w/84 Johnson 6hp. \$1000 firm. (313)227-1606 after 8 p.m.

5 h.p. Mercury outboard, built-in gas tank, runs great. \$175 (313)887-8234 after 5:30 p.m.

PONTOON boat, 21 ft., 45 hp Mercury electric start. \$600. (517)546-5260.

SAILBOAT Hoby Cat, 12 ft. Catamaran. Excellent condition. \$600. (313)887-0066.

SAILBOAT, Hobbie, 14 ft., Catamaran, jib sail and trailer, new, 1980, \$2,200. (313)632-5497.

1975 Sea Ray SRV190. Loaded, excellent condition. (313)449-8390.

SAILBOAT, 12 foot, excellent condition. \$500. (313)887-0066.

STARCRRAFT 14 ft. aluminum boat, excellent condition. \$400. (313)229-2692.

STARCRRAFT ST150, 140 h.p. Mercury, tilt and trim, Spartan easy load trailer, extras. \$5,000. (313)231-3969.

215 Campers, Trailers & Equipment

AT BRAD'S
OPEN HOUSE April 27th and 28th, 10 to 5 Saturday, noon to 5 Sunday. Free refreshments, TV drawing.

See the affordable luxury of Fan. Inspect Fan's new Garden Bath for '85—a joy to behold. Save thousands on 1984 special Fan clearances.

Save \$2,400 on 22 ft. Save \$3,500 on 24 ft. Save \$2,700 on 26 1/2 ft. Save \$3,100 on 29 ft.

Save more during Open House with big store-wide discounts—up to 25% on awning and air conditioners. We're on US-23 midway between Brighton and Whitmore Lake. (313)231-2771.

COLEMAN 1981 Pop-up. Awning, many extras, excellent condition. \$2800. (313)227-3035.

1975 18 1/2 ft. Fleetwing travel trailer, self contained, good condition, \$1,700 or best offer. Utility trailer, 6x4, \$300. (313)349-4478 or (313)464-0955.

20 Ft. travel trailer, tandem axle, 6 sleeper, \$2,100. (313)624-8319.

1987 Holiday travel trailer, 21 foot self-contained, good condition. \$2,000. (313)887-5920.

HONEY pick-up camper, 11 1/2 feet, very good condition. \$1,200. (313)231-3848.

1979 Holiday Rambler trailer, 1000 Series, 25 ft., air, awning, extras. 1982 GMC 6.2 diesel Suburban, air, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, trailer package. Package deal - \$17,500. (517)546-1794.

225 Autos Wanted

AL'S AUTO PARTS. My prices can't be beat. I buy junked and wrecked vehicles. Free appraisal. Dumping, 9-5 Monday through Saturday. (517)546-2620.

BUYING junk cars and late model wrecks. We sell new and used parts at reasonable prices. Miehels Auto Salvage. (517)546-4111.

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES
Wednesday 3:30—Green Sheet Shopping Guide Serving Dealer, Thursday 3:30—Shopper Business Directory, Friday 3:30—Shopper, Monday Green Sheet, & Green Sheet Business Directories, Monday 3:30—Wednesday Green Sheet.

DOZER, Allis Chalmers, HD5, good condition. (313)437-4178.

WANTED: 1 1/4 drag line bucket, service, parts and operators manual for Model 65 Bay City crane, serial number 5000 to 7000. (517)548-4416.

220 Auto Parts & Service

CHEVETTE parts, transmissions, rear ends, floor pans, shock tower cuts, engines in stock. Champion Parts, (313)437-4105.

1969 Camaro hood, \$30. 1976 Camaro hood, \$30. 1976 Camaro trunk lid, \$20. 1979 Datsun pickup for parts. Olds V-8 small block, \$100. Chevy 350, runs great, \$200. (517)548-5129.

1979 Datsun 310 GX for parts. Call after 6 p.m. (517)548-4143.

ENGINE rering kits, crankshaft kits, rebuilt short blocks, valve grinding, exchange cylinder heads. New radiators and heater cores. See us for low prices. Call Mechanics Auto Supply, 4990 South Old US-23, Brighton. (313)229-9529.

1977 Ford Pick-up parts: 300 6-cylinder engine; \$200. 3 speed transmission, \$100; 8 foot box, \$200; 2 doors, \$75 each. (313)437-6184.

75 Gremlin in good condition for parts. (313)632-6751.

STEVENSON'S

Now up to \$50.00 cash paid for junk cars. High prices for late model wrecks. (313)887-1482

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.

MAJOR and minor engine repair done by licensed certified mechanic. Also body work done professionally. Call (517)548-4473 or (517)546-8651 after 7 p.m., ask for Keith.

396 Puntel Ram. \$150. (517)548-4473.

TIRES, Goodyear, raised white letter, E70x14, set of four, \$75. (517)548-2667.

WANTED automatic transmission, Model 727 for Dodge pickup, 1975. (313)229-0910. Cash waiting.

WANTED 390 engine, and doors for a 1974 F-250. (517)546-9228.

WANTED: Junk cars, running or not. Call (517)548-4473 or (517)546-8651.

235 Vans

1979 GMC pickup, diesel engine, \$2,500. (313)348-8860 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

1974 GMC C-60, tandem axle, flatbed, needs repair. \$2,300. (313)348-8860 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

233 4 Wheel Drive Vehicles

SUBURBAN, 1979, four wheel drive, good condition. \$5,900 firm. (313)437-5205.

SPRING Clearance, 1978 Ford Bronco, locking hubs, 351 automatic, ste. o, lots more, fully reconditioned, one of nicest around, \$3,995, plus tax, title and license fees. Bucky's Buggies, 515 West Grand River, Farmville (517)223-9300 or (517)223-3254.

TOYOTA, 1983, SR-5, many extras, \$8,000. (313)349-5812.

238 Construction Equipment

DOZER, Allis Chalmers, HD5, good condition. (313)437-4178.

WANTED: 1 1/4 drag line bucket, service, parts and operators manual for Model 65 Bay City crane, serial number 5000 to 7000. (517)548-4416.

230 Trucks

CHEVY step van 14 ft. aluminum body, 6 cylinder, \$1,400. Bob (313)878-6157 after 6 p.m.

1982 Chevy S-10 V-6, excellent condition, 4 speed, air, power steering, power brakes, with cap. (313)885-9710.

1975 Chevy 314 ton Suburban. \$1,200. (313)349-3770.

1982 Chevy 1/2 ton Pickup. Standard, power steering and brakes, am-fm, 50,000 miles, great condition. \$4,000. (313)229-4172.

1970 C20 3/4 ton Chevy pickup, \$300 or best offer. (313)498-3276.

1976 1/2 ton Chevrolet pickup. Automatic, good engine, \$600. (313)887-9799.

1977 Chevy Cheyenne, heavy duty, 1 ton, V-8, automatic, power, clean, Ohio truck, 53,000 miles, \$2,295. (313)229-2330.

1984 Dodge half ton, heavy-duty suspension, 14,000 miles. (313)227-1054.

1980 Dodge D50 pickup, new brakes, all new tires, new exhaust, 79,000 miles. \$2,200 or best offer. (517)223-3678.

1975 Dodge 4 Wheeler Club Cab. \$1,800. (313)878-3448.

1984 Dodge pickup, D250 Pro-spector, 318, four speed, low miles, extras. \$7,995 or best. (313)227-4525.

1984 Dodge D-50, 4-speed, cap and bedliner, \$5,200 after 5:30 p.m. (517)546-5913.

1973 Dodge Club Cab, 3/4 ton, needs transmission. \$400. (313)685-2463.

DODGE dump truck, 1963, 5 yards. \$600. (517)546-5260.

1976 Ford Courier. Four speed, very good shape. Call (517)546-3146.

1976 Ford Pickup, 3/4 ton, 6,990 lb. total road capacity, low mileage, runs and looks like new. Must see, \$2,800. (517)546-5991.

1977 Ford 1/2 ton, six cylinder, three speed. \$950. (313)227-6911 after 5 p.m.

77 Ford pickup, good condition. \$2,200. (313)227-5681.

76 Ford Pick-up bed, dual tanks, little rust. \$150 or best offer. (313)437-4597.

1974 Ford Truck, runs good, little rust, \$725 or make offer, call after 4:30 p.m. (313)229-6215.

1979 Ford F-100 Stepside Pickup with camper, loaded. (517)546-3916.

1978 Ford 150 pickup, excellent mechanical condition. \$2900. (313)632-5810.

FORD LNT-9000 250 cummins, 13-speed, SSHD, 44,000 lbs., rear ends, wet lines, \$6,200. (313)437-9691.

1975 Ford F250. Six cylinder, stick shift, rusty, runs good. \$475. (517)548-3231.

240 Automobiles

1979 Honey, 23 ft., 31,000 miles, all options, including microwave. \$14,500. (313)229-8876.

1983 Scotty travel trailer, 16 foot, excellent condition, \$4,000 firm. (313)231-1079.

1984 Tran Star motorhome, 23 foot, 6,000 miles. \$26,000. (313)349-8995.

TITAN 1976 motor home, 25 ft., microwave, generator, air conditioning, loaded. Mid miles. Runs and looks like new. \$11,000 negotiable. (517)546-7783 Howell.

240 Automobiles

AMC, 1981 Concord DL Wagon, am/fm 4 speaker stereo, very clean, 4 speed, brown, new brakes, shocks, starter, complete tune, and more, \$2,700 firm. (517)223-8784.

A southern beauty, 1979 Pontiac Grand LeMans, no rust, clean in and out, \$3500. (313)227-4191.

BUYING junk cars and late model wrecks. We sell new and used parts at reasonable prices. Miehels Auto Salvage. (517)546-4111.

1972 Buick Skylark, 2 door hardtop, Kentucky car, new paint. (517)548-3612.

1983 Buick Skylark Limited, loaded, 19,000 miles. \$7,500. (517)546-8285.

1980 Buick Century, 4 door, all power, cruise, very clean. \$3,500. (313)437-3966.

1978 Buick Regal, 56,000 miles, air, power steering, excellent condition, \$2,400. (313)231-1149.

1982 Dodge Windovan, 3/4 ton, 8 passenger, V-8, air, power steering, brakes and locks, cruise, am-fm CB, rust-proofed and more. \$6,500. (313)632-7848.

1984 Dodge van, Custom conversion by Advanced Creations, excellent condition. Asking \$12,500. (313)349-7193.

1977 Dodge 300 work van. \$700. (313)231-1538.

1979 Dodge Maxi Van, 318 automatic, am-fm, very good condition, \$2,400 or best offer. (313)227-4837.

1978 E-150 work van, 70,000 miles, power steering, power brakes, am-fm, clean, \$2,600. (313)231-3881.

1976 Ford Club wagon, 95,000, 351W, power steering/brakes, cruise, am-fm stereo, captains and bench, undercoated, very little rust. Excellent running condition. \$1,850. (313)349-4225 after 5 p.m.

1977 Ford Chateau. Super clean, air, power steering, power brakes, dual tanks, V-8. New shocks and exhaust. Low mileage. \$4,500 or offer. (517)546-7398.

FORD van, 1979, Good condition. (313)437-6090.

1977 GMC van 3/4 ton. Good running condition. \$1,800 or best offer. Call (517)548-3362 or (313)231-9345.

245 Recreational Vehicles

BENDIX Aristocrat 21 ft., self-contained, sleeps 6-8, loaded. \$3,650 or best offer. (313)227-9474.

CAN sell your motor home or trailer for top dollar. Buyers waiting. (313)229-5421.

1978 Dodge motorhome, 18 foot, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, cruise, sleeps 5, 5 new tires. (517)223-7211.

1985 Honda ATC 250SX, shaft drive with reverse, 6 months old, excellent shape. First \$1,500 takes. (517)546-9220.

84 Quadrunner, Suzuki 185, excellent condition, \$900. (313)887-2032.

248 Recreational Vehicles

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1982 Trans Am, air, cruise, power, excellent condition, \$8,000 or best offer. (313)231-1149.

1977 Toyota Celica, excellent second car, \$1,700 or best. (517)548-5083.

1979 Thunderbird, power steering, brakes and windows, rear defroster, Michelin tires, 59,000 miles, good condition. (313)231-2075 after 5 p.m.

84 Tempo GL, 4 door, 5 speed, power steering, power brakes, air, cruise, am/fm stereo, 2 tone, mint. \$6,500. (313)349-1120.

USED police cars, 1980 Plymouth and 1981 Plymouth, as is, best offer. Bid spec may be obtained at Hamburg Township Clerk's Office, weekdays during regular business hours. (313)231-1000.

1979 Volkswagen Rabbit diesel, new exhaust, brakes, struts, runs good. \$1,700. (313)437-4179 8-5 pm only.

WHITE Pontiac T-1000, great condition. \$2,750 or best offer. (313)227-5309.

241 Vehicles Under \$1000.

'76 Cutlass S, 5 speed, am-fm stereo 8 track, 80,000 miles, \$1,000 or best. After 5:30 p.m. (517)548-1587.

1975 Chevy Van, power steering, power brakes, upholstered and carpeted interior. \$500. (313)227-5628.

1971 Charger RT, good summer project. Call after 5 p.m. (313)632-7231.

'66 Corvair. Runs good, anxious to sell. \$500. (517)546-7399. (517)546-3698.

1971 Chrysler 300, loaded, 440 engine, 71,000 miles. Runs good, rusty, needs brake repair. \$400 After 3 p.m. (313)632-7231.

1975 Camaro, 350, 2 barrel, good engine. \$200. (313)231-3014.

1977 Capri Classic, loaded, excellent running condition. \$800. (517)546-9658 after 2 p.m.

1974 Chevy Monte Carlo, \$500 or best offer. (517)546-8350.

1968 Chrysler New Yorker 440 with 4 barrel. Runs great, very restorable. \$550. 1974 Dodge Maxi Van, 1 ton, seats 12, dual tanks, dependable. \$850. (313)349-3010.

1973 Cougar, tires, brakes good, good transportation, some rust. \$300. (517)223-3409.

1976 Chevy Nova, 6 cylinder. \$550 or best offer. (517)546-8742.

1977 Cutlass, 4 door, runs excellent, air, 64,000 miles, \$850. (313)229-8030 evenings.

1975 Cadillac, lots or rust, \$400. (313)231-1538.

1975 Chevy Vega station wagon, \$575. (313)229-8534.

1976 Chevy van, needs work \$150 or best offer. (313)887-2288.

1966 Dodge Charger, black, rare item. Needs motor and minor repair. \$875 or best offer. Call Ron (517)546-2679.

1978 Datsun 510 Hatchback, 4 speed, air, am-fm, rear defrost, solid transportation. \$850. (313)231-1557.

DODGE 1977 Royal Monaco wagon, 66,000 miles, air, \$950. (313)437-8236.

1978 Dodge Aspen power steering, power-brakes, good transportation, \$400. (313)437-1217.

1976 Dodge Custom Van, 318 auto, \$650. (517)546-8742.

1976 Dodge Aspen, \$250. Call after 6 p.m. (517)548-2288.

1975 Dodge Monaco, new tires, new alternator, needs work, \$450 firm. (517)546-0018.

73 Delta 88, 2 door, runs excellent, body needs minor repair, \$500. Call anytime (313)231-1764.

241 Vehicles Under \$1000.

1973 Ford LTD runs good, body rusted. Price negotiable. (313)227-6104.

1978 Fairmont station wagon, very good condition, \$975. (313)437-0220.

1975 Ford Gran Torino, 4 door, good transportation. \$750 or best offer. (313)227-4560.

1978 Ford LTD two door. Looks great inside and out. \$850 as is. (517)223-7340.

1975 Ford LTD, good transportation, little rust. \$900 or best offer. (313)878-9805.

1974 Ford van, 8 passenger, air, 64,000 miles, all new parts, runs excellent, deluxe interior, good body, \$975 firm. (313)229-8430.

1971 Ford LTD. Runs good. \$150 or best offer. (517)223-7104.

1978 Granada, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, some rust. \$850 or best. (313)474-9531.

1977 Gremlin, \$650 or best offer; also 1976 Chevrolet pickup, rusty but trusty, \$400 or best offer. (313)229-8319.

'65 Impala, restorable, rebuilt motor, new parts, \$1,000 firm. (313)229-8473.

1973 Javelin, 6 cylinder, automatic, good transportation, or restore, have extra parts \$500 or best offer. (313)887-6456.

1975 Monte Carlo, reliable, \$600/best offer. (313)229-8512.

1977 Mustang. Body good condition, engine needs work, best offer. (313)227-9295.

1978 Mustang, runs well. \$400 firm. After 7 p.m. (517)546-5297.

1972 Monte Carlo, good transportation, driven daily, \$400 or best offer. Days (313)663-2247, evenings (313)994-2406.

1975 Mustang II for parts, \$160 or best offer. Call Denise or Dan (313)449-8757.

1967 Mercury Colony Park station wagon, 401 engine, new automatic transmission, AM-FM, air, excellent condition, no rust, must sell. \$700. (313)887-6456.

1975 Mustang, new tires, \$500 or best offer. (313)437-9744.

1977 Nova, 4 door, automatic, am-fm, runs good. \$350. (313)437-1351.

1972 Olds Toronado, \$150. Call (313)229-5044 anytime.

1973 Plymouth Satellite, power steering, power brakes, automatic, AM/FM, radial tires, \$450. (313)227-7960.

'71 Pontiac Catalina, needs transmission, \$150 or best. (517)546-7399. (517)546-3686.

75 Pacer X, rusty, runs, stereo, good tires, needs muffler. 118,000 miles, \$150. (313)229-7644.

1975 Plymouth, 6 cylinder, body bad, runs good, \$300. (313)231-1118.

1973 Pontiac Grand Safari Station Wagon. Runs great, excellent transportation. \$400. (313)488-0832. Ask for Tim.

1972 Pontiac Catalina, good reliable transportation, good tires. \$350. (517)548-3505.

241 Vehicles Under \$1000.

1978 Pinto wagon. New brakes, muffler. Good condition. (313)349-7964.

'73 Pontiac, asking \$325 or best offer. (313)449-8727, after 6p.m.

1974 Slant six, \$150. 1974 304 Scout 4x4, \$250. Call after 6 p.m. (313)227-7099.

1977 Sunbird, air, cruise, stereo, good condition, \$850. (313)437-0551.

77 Toyota, 2 door, automatic, air, fm stereo, runs great, rusty, 65,000 miles, \$900. (313)887-7532 after 6:30 p.m.

79 Toyota Corolla, many new parts, runs excellent. \$850. Call anytime. (313)231-1764.



The ads listed below missed the 3:30 p.m. deadline and were too late to classify. Look for bargains after 100.

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ADS called in after the 3:30 p.m. deadline get read too. Once the deadline passes we can not place your ad in the regular classification you might normally want but when placed in this column it still works for you.

1975 Nova, looks good, runs good, \$600. (313)632-7744.

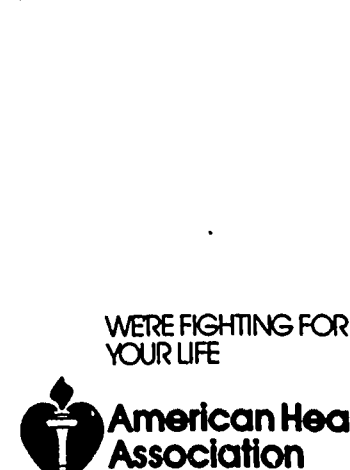
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If you have an item you wish to sell for \$25, or less or a group of items selling for no more than \$25, you can now place an ad in the classified section for 1/2 price! Ask our ad-taker to place a Bargain Barrel ad for you. (10 words or less) and she will bill you only \$2.25. (This special is offered to homeowners only—sorry, no commercial accounts).

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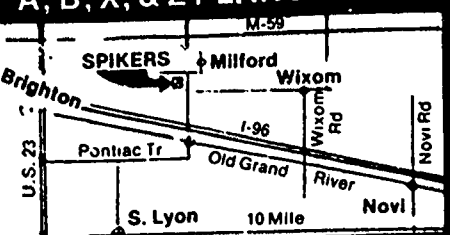
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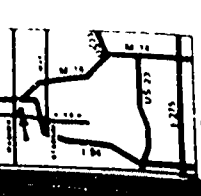


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Culinary art & the cookbook

By MICHELE M. FECHT

While one can be certain that the culinary delights brought forth from the kitchen of Doug and Elizabeth Campbell are the creations of the two renowned chefs, the inspiration for their acclaimed gourmet dishes most likely can be found stacked in a ceiling-high bookcase behind their restaurant.

Aside from each other, the owners/chefs of Elizabeths admit their most trusted kitchen companions are the oft handled cookbooks housed in their backyard office/residence.

Their more than 450-volume collection on various foods and wines is the result of years of scrounging antique shows and shops as well as bookstores and libraries, Doug notes.

While they have always used the contemporary works of chefs such as Julia Child and James Beard for reference materials, Doug says their expanding collection also includes several antique cookbooks (many dating back to the late 18th century), as well as regional, historical and art books on food and wine.

"We tend to buy only things we can use," Doug says, noting their tastes lean toward "French and some American regional.

"We're not so much into the housekeeping books," he explains, adding that many of the early cookbooks (particularly American) were as much housekeeping manuals as they were recipe guides.

Among such American classics is "Dr. Chase's Recipes or Information for Everybody," a basic survival book for the 19th century housekeeper. Published in Ann Arbor in 1865, Chase's book sold more than a million copies and was the book most frequently carried across the prairies by pioneer families — along with the Bible.

Doug notes their food and wine library contains many books purchased on travels to Europe and the east coast. However, he says more than 80 percent of their collection was purchased from the Ann Arbor basement library of book dealer Janice Longone.

The Campbells discovered Longone's voluminous collection when they opened their restaurant six years ago.

Elizabeth notes that Longone's antiquarian bookshop, known as The Food and Wine Library, is the largest collection of food and wine books currently in circulation with more than 10,000 volumes of old, rare and out-of-print materials devoted to the field of cookery, wine, gastronomy, travel and the like.

Doug notes that Longone's collection is a virtual mecca for culinary arts enthusiasts. He admits that despite their best efforts, he and Elizabeth often times spend the better part of a weekend in search of rare and unusual books from Longone's stacks.

Among the many treasures purchased by the Campbells is a volume of Gauguin menus containing original drawings by the Impressionist artist.

Doug notes that the book is one of only 50 in existence and contains painted sketches done by Gauguin during the last years of his life in Tahiti.

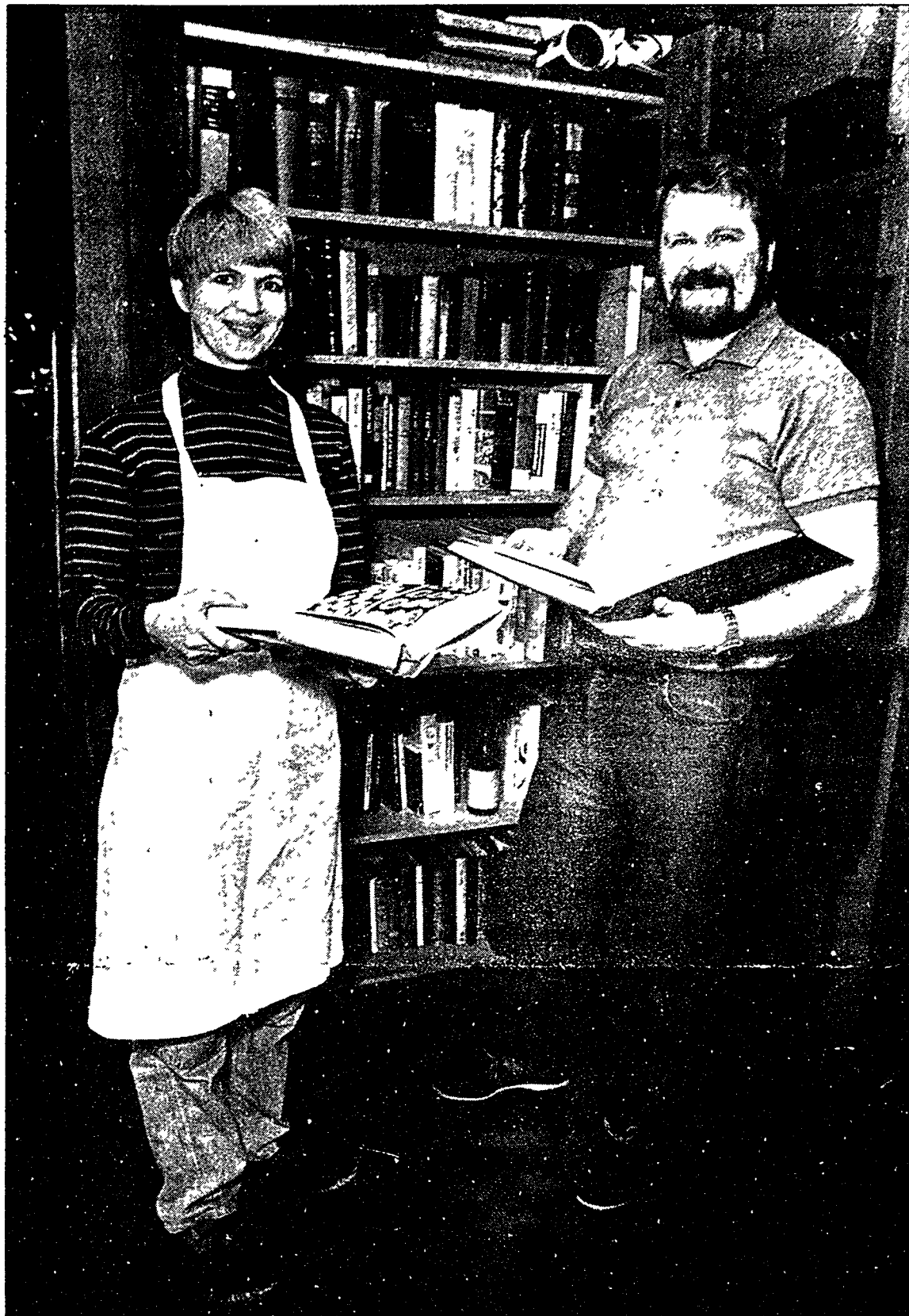
An alcoholic, Gauguin painted menus for various restaurants and pubs in return for food and liquor, Doug points out.

He adds that some 450 Gauguin menus were acquired for the books with each volume containing nine separate drawings.

Other interesting finds picked up in Ann Arbor include an 18th century Elizabethan recipe collection published by Richard Warner.

Though printed in Old English, the Campbells used Warner's 1791 cookbook as well as Hannah Glasse's "The Art of Cookery" published in 1841 as reference when they hosted the Ann Arbor Food and Wine Society's Shakespearean dinner four years ago.

Doug notes that the 31 guests attending the dinner wore Shakespearean attire, ate with a single knife in true Elizabethan style and dined on such delicacies as bread



Elizabeth and Doug Campbell with part of their collection

and butter pudding (see recipe below) and other English fare.

Elizabeth says that in using a centuries-old cookbook for reference, one cannot follow the recipe verbatim. (In the

case of Old English, one can hardly even translate it.)

Doug notes that they favor cookbooks written between the periods of 1860 and 1920.

Among the late 19th and turn-of-the-century works hous-

ed in their collection is an original copy of Fanny Farmer's Boston Cooking-School Cookbook.

There also is a host of regional materials such as early Creole cookbooks, Suzanne Lavy Gruver's "Cape Cod Cookbook" and several Mennonite and Shaker books which Elizabeth favors.

Scanning the shelves, Elizabeth points to her mainstays — the two volumes of "Mastering the Art of French Cooking." Julia Child collaborated with Simone Beck and Louisette Bertholle on the first volume published in 1961 and then worked exclusively with Beck on the second volume published in 1970.

The worn and stained copies belonging to Elizabeth Campbell are evidence of their constant use.

"I learned to cook with these books," Elizabeth explains, noting that Child "tried every recipe about 100 times each before putting them into the book."

"Everything you would want to know is in these two volumes," she says, adding that they are cross referenced to assist even the most experienced chef.

"Ma Gastronomie," an account written by Fernand Point, rates among Doug's favorites.

"I used to read it about every six months," Doug notes, adding that Point trained all the great chefs of Europe during the 1920s.

Noting that the book contains many amusing anecdotes about Point's life and the culinary field in Europe during the early 20th century, Doug says he finds it's "something we can relate to — it's stimulating."

The Campbells note that cookbooks are as much an historical reference as an instruction guide for chefs. Doug points out that nouvelle cuisine, a catchall phrase describing a cooking movement which gained popularity in France in the mid-60's, actually had its roots in the early 20th century.

"I have at least three cookbooks which date to the turn-of-the-century which refer to nouvelle cuisine," he relates.

Doug notes that "probably the most famous cookbook written in the English language" is Glasse's "The Art of Cookery". The title of the book actually is "The Art of Cookery Made Plain and Easy; (Which Far Exceeds Any Thing of the Kind Ever Yet Published)."

In addition to the lengthy title, another somewhat unusual feature of the 1841 publication is that Glasse omitted her name only acknowledging that the book was written by "a lady."

The Campbells point out that American cookbooks authored by women underwent dramatic changes in relation to the roles women played in society. Doug notes that one can almost chronicle the women's movement by studying period cookbooks.

For instance, the 1893 publication "Beverages and Sandwiches for Your Husband's Friends," by "One Who Knows" and the 1850 recipe book "The Improved Housewife" by "A Married Lady" obviously would not rate as 1980s bestsellers.

Elizabeth notes that while their kitchen normally housed about 50 cookbooks, they became more serious collectors as their tastes began to diversify.

Since opening their quaint 48-seat dining room at the bend of Northville's Wares Square, the Campbells say they find it necessary to keep up with culinary trends and experiment with a variety of recipes.

Though their cuisine is primarily French, Doug notes that they may add a Creole dish or an English dessert depending on what's available at the market.

When not in their kitchen at 227 Hutton, they most likely are on a "buying trip." Longtime antique collectors, the Campbells say they occasionally find old cookbooks at antique shows — most notably the Ann Arbor Antiques Market.

However, if their book search proves futile, they can always purchase an addition to their apothecary jar collection, or buy another copper mold or pan, an old cooking utensil, an antique cookie cutter, a vintage wine label, a hand-painted menu . . .

Olde but goode recipes

The following is a sample of recipes selected by Doug and Elizabeth Campbell from their cookbook collection. They've been tried many times over in the kitchen at Elizabeth's and highlight a wide-range of culinary tastes spanning more than a century. The recipes are in their original form as written by the authors.

BREAD & BUTTER PUDDING

(From the "Art of Cookery" by Hannah Glasse, circa 1841).

Get a Penny-Loaf and cut it into thin slices of Bread and Butter, as you do for tea.

Butter the Dish (dish) as you cut them, lay slices all over the Dish (dish), then strew (strew) a few currants clean, washed (washed) and picked, then a row of Bread and Butter, then a few currants and (continue) till all your Bread and Butter is in; then take a pint of milk, beat up four eggs, a little salt, half a nutmeg grated, mix all together with sugar to your taste (taste).

Pour this over the bread and bake it half an hour.

Editor's note courtesy of the Campbells: With the currants, we also add dried apricots and nuts and toast the bread first. Also, substitute half and half for the milk.

CHEESE SOUFFLE

(From "Cosmopolitan Cooking" by

Urban-Dubois, circa 1872.)

Warm 8 ounces of butter in a stewpan. Break 10 yolks of eggs in a kitchen basin, mix them with the butter; stir on the fire for a few seconds, thickening the preparation; then take it off the fire and gradually introduce into it 14 ounces of grated cheese.

Season with a pinch of pepper and one of sugar, warm the preparation very gently without ceasing to stir. When smooth, take it off the fire and introduce into it 2 whipped whites of eggs.

Twenty-five minutes previous to serving, add to the preparation 6 (six) more whipped whites of eggs; now fill about 10 middling-sized square paper cases, which are placed on a baking sheet, spread with paper and push them into a slow oven.

This preparation with souffle does not rise much, but also does not crumble down and is excellent to eat; being the best I know.

Campbells' note: We substitute chevre cheese for the grated cheese and use ramekins that have been buttered and floured. Bake at 400 until done depending on the size of dish.

CREME CARAMEL

(From "Mastering the Art of French Cooking" by Child, Bertholle and Beck, Volume I, circa 1961).

Custard desserts are often baked on a mold lined with caramel so that the dessert will be covered with a brown

glaze when unmolded.

1 cup sugar

1/2 cup water

Boil sugar and water in heavy saucepan until golden brown. Ladle caramel in small molds.

For custard:

2 1/2 cups milk

1 vanilla bean

Line the mold with caramel as directed. Bring the milk with the optional vanilla bean to just below the simmer in a saucepan. Cover and let the bean steep in the milk while you prepare the rest.

1/2 cup granulated sugar

3 eggs

3 egg yolks

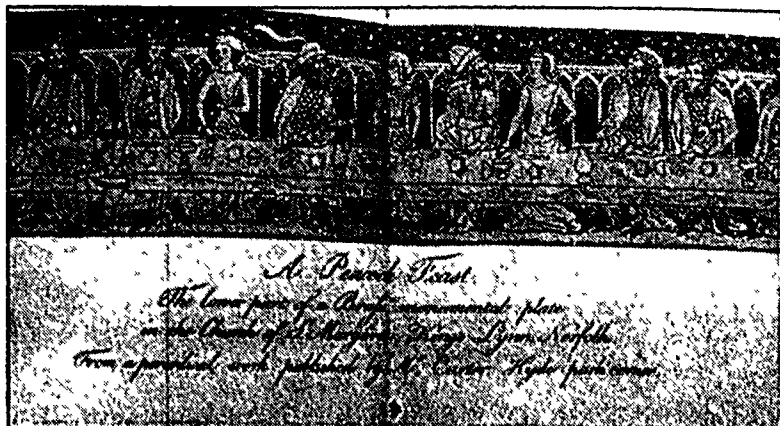
Gradually beat the sugar into the eggs and egg yolks in the bowl until well mixed, light and foamy. Continue beating while pouring on the hot milk in a thin stream. Strain and put into caramel-lined molds.

Bake in pan with enough water to come half way up the sides of the ramekin at 325 until knife plunged down through custard comes out clean.

Note: you may substitute 1 teaspoon of vanilla extract for vanilla bean. Also, we use half and half instead of milk.



One of nine original Gauguin menus



Original insert from Warner's cookbook

In Our Town

League marks 16 years

By JEAN DAY

When members of the Northville, Plymouth, Canton and Novi League of Women Voters gather at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at the Plymouth Hilton Inn, they will be celebrating 16 years of league activity in our communities.

President Billie Whiteley will be turning the office over to Cindy Fanslow. Others who will be taking over include Cathy Mutch, vice president; Bonnie Bowerman, secretary; Audrey McConachie, Kari Miller, Jacki Westbay, directors. President Whiteley also will go on the board of directors. Members Lois Hoffmeister, Janet Correll and Dee Richardson will continue as directors.

Reservations for the luncheon (\$10) may be made through Thursday with President Whiteley, 453-7381.

As she concludes her two-year term Whiteley cites special efforts of members, including Northville members Judy Kohl, Carolann Ayers, Margaret and Paul Dawson, Laura Hixon, Hoffmeister and Pat Wright.

The league was organized in the four communities "to promote political responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in government and to act on selected governmental issues." It welcomes new members, including men. Membership dues are \$27.

Legion luncheon to honor senior members

The Northville Lloyd H. Green Post 147 Auxiliary of the American Legion is planning a special spring luncheon this Saturday. About a dozen senior members are to be honorees at the luncheon at the post home on Dunlap.

President Marilyn Stockelman explains that the event is to "salute these ladies who have been the backbone of the American Legion Auxiliary for so many years." The public is invited to attend. Tickets are \$3.

Both Legion and Auxiliary members are making plans to sell poppies to help disabled veterans and their families. Sale days are to be May 16, 17 and 18.

Legion members also are making plans for the annual Memorial Day parade which will be at 10:30 a.m. May 27. The Legion post and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4012 are in charge of the tribute and alternate chairing arrangements.

International Institute honors local residents

George and Eva Koskimaki of Northville are among five Metropolitan Detroit area couples to be honored by the International Institute of Detroit at a special patron reception being held April 28 at Northland Center. They are being cited "for their dedication to ethnicity and international understanding."

The reception is being held in conjunction with the Institute's annual International Dance Festival from 7:30-10:30 p.m. April 28 at Northland Center. It will feature Hui-Fang Mao, internationally famous dancer with the Shanghai Ballet in her United States debut. There also will be Mexican, Italian, African, Slavic, Irish, Polish, East Indian, Slovak, Croatian, Finnish, Ukrainian and Romanian dance groups performing.

Erin, Jane, David arrive

Michael and Shirlee Murphy of Clawson announce the birth of their daughter, Erin Marie.

She was born March 30 at Henry Ford Hospital and weighed 8 pounds, 6 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Othal Baggett of Northville. Barbara Murphy of Clawson and Arthur Murphy of Westland are paternal grandparents.

Erin joins sister Molly, 2, at home. Announcement is made of the birth of Jane Lauren in Providence Hospital March 11. She is the first child of Bill

and Karen Moorey.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mulcrone and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Moorey of Northville.

David Burke and Pamela Pajas of Northville announce the birth of their first child, a son.

David Thomas Burke was born April 10 at Providence Hospital in Southfield, weighing eight pounds, two ounces, and measuring 21 inches in length.

Maternal grandparents are Marion and Helen Pajas of Westland. Paternal grandparents are Eugene and Maxine Burke of Punta Gorda, Florida.



MR. AND MRS. KEVIN BUSCH

March rites told

Kathleen Tykosky of Ypsilanti and Kevin Busch of Northville exchanged marriage vows in a 4:30 p.m. ceremony March 23 at St. Ursula Catholic Church in Ypsilanti. Father William Rademacher officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Tykosky of Ypsilanti. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dean Busch of Ludington.

Diane Hanson of Ypsilanti was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Anne Bostwick of Ypsilanti and Barbara Tykosky, sister-in-law of the bride, of Farmington Hills.

Frank A. Tykosky II was best man for his brother. Ushers were Richard L. Hanson, brother-in-law of the bride, of Ypsilanti and Timothy Bearman of Romulus.

Holiday Inn West Bank of Ann Arbor was the scene of the reception.

The newlyweds are making their home in Northville.



PATRICK CLEGG, SUSAN BEESON

Engaged couples plan spring, summer weddings

Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. John P. Beeson of Austin, Texas, announce the engagement of their daughter Susan Carol of Galveston, Texas, to former Northville resident Patrick Dale Clegg of Galveston.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Clegg of 1113 Hillridge Drive, Northville.

A May 25 wedding is being planned at the Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd in Austin.

The bride-elect received her BSN degree from the University of Texas

Medical Branch School of Nursing in 1980. She is a member of Alpha Delta Chapter of Sigma Theta Tau nursing honor society, the National Association of Neonatal Nurses and NAACOG. She is employed as a staff nurse III in an infant special care unit at John Sealy Hospital.

Her fiancé, a Northville High School graduate, received his B.S. degree from Michigan State University in medical technology, graduating with honors in 1981. He is a member of the Texas Medical Association and Phi

Beta Pi medical fraternity. He is a second year medical student at UTMB.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell S. Pitak of 20137 Whipple Drive announce the engagement of their daughter Diane Marie to Mark Andrew Charney of East Lansing.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Charney of Warren.

They are planning a spring wedding this year.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Northville High School and the University of Michigan with a certificate in dental hygiene. She currently is in her second year of studies in the U-M School of Dentistry.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Center Line High School and the University of Michigan where he received a bachelor of arts degree in economics. He received his master's degree of business administration in finance from Michigan State University.

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Stone gang

It's been an "inside job" on the past several Tuesday and Friday mornings, but some dedicated volunteers, who call themselves "the Stone Gang," have been working in the blacksmith shop under construction in Mill Race Historical Village to place stones over the concrete walls. Clockwise, from bottom left, are Bob Welland, Dick Kishline, Fran Gazlay, Bob Russell and Gordon MacFarlane. Gang members not pictured are Don Coir, Marvin Reinholz and Doug Otton. Gazlay, who heads the building project, reports the Northville Historical Society already has five offers from blacksmiths to work in the shop when it is completed. He adds that Greenfield Village donated lumber for the roof and to finish inside work. The society already has a forge, and an anvil has been donated. Record photo by Steve Fecht.



Antiques forum slated

An antiques forum and an appraisal clinic are being sponsored by the Plymouth Historical Society. The antiques forum will be held on consecutive Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. beginning tonight at the Plymouth Historical Museum at 155 South Main in Plymouth. First lecture will be on History of American Glass by Don Johnson. He has gained wide-spread recognition for his knowledge and for his collection of American glass, which provides the basis for his lecture. He currently coordinates antiques courses for the Ann Arbor Schools' adult education program.

Other lectures in the four-part series are: April 24, American Woven Coverlets by Fred Brusher who has one of the

largest and most diversified collections in the country. May 1, Cast Iron Banks by Ken Dersey, president of Still Bank Collectors Club of America. May 8, Duck Decoys: Functional Folk Art by Frank Baron, collector, lecturer and writer. Series tickets are \$12. Single tickets are \$3.50. They are available in advance at the museum, at the Old Village Country Store, 196 West Liberty, in Old Village (Plymouth) and will be sold at the door. An antique appraisal clinic will be conducted by the DuMouchelles Art Galleries at the museum from 10:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. April 24. Appraisals will be \$4 for hand-carried items only with a limit of five items per person. To reserve an appraisal time, call 455-8940.

Mill Race craft classes open

Magic, stitchery and basket-weaving are among the classes still open for registrations at Mill Race Historical Village. The classes are sponsored by the Northville Historical Society and are being offered this spring at the Village. Registrations are still being accepted for the following classes: • Victorian Heart Pillow — Fridays, April 19, 26 and May 3; 9:30-11:30 a.m.; • Planter Basket Workshop — Saturday, April 20; 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.; • Stenciling/Candlewicking — Fridays, April 26, May 3; 12:30-2:30 p.m.;

• Tin Punch — Wednesday, May 1; 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; • Crewel Embroidery — Wednesdays, May 1, 8, 15 and 22; 7-9 p.m.; • Magic for Kids (ages 10 and older) — Saturdays, April 20, 27; 10 a.m. to noon; • Magic for Adults — Saturdays, May 4, 11, 18 and 25; 10 a.m. to noon. Registration forms may be obtained at the Northville City Hall, Northville Public Library and the Community Center or call Craft Program Directors, Sally Henrikson, 349-4607; Linda Clark, 349-6945 or Barbrie Louie, 348-7244.

Church sets service auction

The community is invited to a Service Auction at 7:30 p.m. April 19 at the Meadowbrook Christian Church, 21900 Meadowbrook in Novi. The auction is an annual event of the church where members offer their skills to benefit the Building Fund. Items to be auctioned off include: chair caning, picture framing, fur-

niture refinishing, babysitting, needle point lessons, picture matting, maid and butler service, entertainment by a musician, painting, wall papering, car repair, food items and much more. Chairing the event are Dick Zimmerman and Mary Berger. Several auctioneers will be used. Refreshments will close the evening.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record or Novi News 349-1700

OPEN DOOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH 145 N. Center, Northville 348-2101 "We Invite You To Come And Fellowship With Us" Mark Freer, Pastor Services: Thurs. 7 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m.	BETHLEHEM TEMPLE (Apostolic Faith) 9425 Victor Lewis St., in the Village of Salem (N. at Frederick just off 6 Mile Rd.) Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Sunday Worship 12:30 P.M. Bible Study - Thursday 7:30 P.M. Guss U. Childress, Pastor 348-4178
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 Tallaferro-Minister of Education	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
SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI Ten Mile between Meadowbrook & Haggerty Worship, 10 a.m. with Nursery Coffee & Fellowship, 11:00 a.m. Sunday Church School 11:30 a.m. Church Office - 477-6296 Pastor Thomas A. Scherger - 478-9265	WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 309 Market St. 624-2483 Wendell L. Baglow, Pastor Wed. 7:30 BYF, Sr. High thru Adult Sunday, 9:45 Study, 11:00 a.m. Worship Nursery Available At Services
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HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m. V.H. Mesenbring, Pastor Phone: 553-7170	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.
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Taft Roads Rev. Eric Hammar, Minister Worship Services 9:30 & 11 a.m. Church School, Nursery thru Adult 9:30 a.m. Nursery thru 3rd Grade 11 a.m.	CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Larry Erick - 348-9030 Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv., 7:00 p.m. Christian Comm. Preschool & K-8
ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 430 E. Nicolet Walled Lake 48088 Phone: 624-3817 Church Service, 10:00 a.m. Church School, 10:00 a.m. Rev. Leslie Harding	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
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook 349-2652 (24 hrs.) 8:45 a.m. & 11 a.m. Worship Services 9:45 a.m. Church School- All Ages 9:45 & 11 a.m. Nursery Care Available Charles R. Jacobs, Kearney Kirkby Pastors	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
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	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
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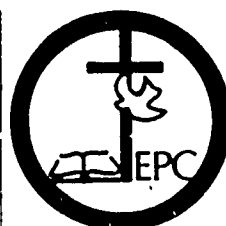
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Girl Scout Council elects

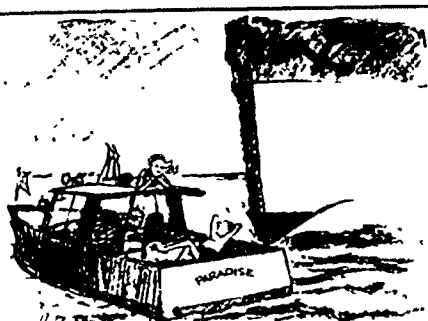
The Huron Valley Girl Scout Council elected a new president, treasurer and board members at its annual meeting March 26 at Weber's Inn in Ann Arbor. Colleen Dolan-Greene of Detroit was elected president for a three-year term. She has served on the Council Board of Directors since 1982. During this time she chaired the Employee Relations Advisory Committee. In 1984, she co-chaired the council's annual giving campaign.

Presently she is employed as Assistant Personnel Director of the University of Michigan and serves as Region 10 Vice President of the American Society

of Personnel Administrators. Elected for a three-year term as treasurer was Paul Miller of Ypsilanti. Miller has been a member of the Huron Valley Board of Directors since 1983 and has served as the Finance Committee Chairman. He has been vice president of the National Bank of Ypsilanti since 1975 and vice president of his local Rotary.

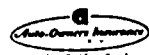
The Huron Valley Girl Scout Council includes Northville and serves nearly 12,000 girls in Washtenaw, Livingston, western Wayne and northern Monroe counties.

GOOD NEWS



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Sports

The Northville Record

Want danger? Thrills? Try refereeing

By B.J. MARTIN

Who do you suppose is a referee or umpire's harshest critic? The soccer coach whose kids just lost a 1-0 game because a ref got suckered into calling a penalty shot? The loud-mouthed dad in the stands who's screaming about the called third strike on his son, the next Pete Rose?

Nope. If it's a good referee, it's likely the person he or she sees in the medicine cabinet mirror each morning. "I think a lot of the criticisms of referees are legitimate," Pete Morrissey admits candidly. A Northville resident, Morrissey handles much of the training and scheduling for referees of recreation soccer programs in Novi. He also referees local recreation and high school soccer, and occasionally, volleyball. He has a reputation that's respectable in a field where that's no small compliment.

"It's getting to a point where the abilities of the kids are such that they've passed up the refs," Morrissey explains. "For the next five years, anyway, it's really going to be a problem because the majority of soccer players — the ones who really know the game — will be at their physical peak ... They'll want to be playing instead

of refereeing."

More referees and umpires are needed in every sport, recreation circuits and high school games alike, all agree. Yet every year, the supply struggles to meet the demand.

It's quite easy to become a referee or umpire in high school. While there is a strict battery of tests which football and basketball officials must undergo, for all the other sports the Michigan High School Athletic Association will approve a referee for \$10 and a reasonably good score on a take-home test.

The problem with becoming a referee largely involves time and money. Most high school games occur during the day, when job conflicts weed out many potentially good ref candidates. While the pay for referees is better than it has been, officials must battle an often-complex number of tax-related forms.

"When you figure the \$20 or \$25 you get for a game is added to your full-time job and taxed at that rate, you realize there isn't all that much money in it," Morrissey says.

There is one more drawback to the sports official business: the fans, coaches and players who often make officials' workplace an unpleasant one.

"For an official to ignore them is to go in with your ears shut," observes

Paul King, an umpire who has worked area high school and sandlot games for 11 years.

The solution to the problem of unruly fans and underqualified referees may be a simple one, he thinks: "Put a black uniform or one with stripes on 'em and let 'em do the game."

"I'd like to see more guys come out and officiate," he says. "I think we need more high school kids doing it, maybe have more clinics during the off-season to make it convenient," King adds.

In Novi Parks and Recreation leagues, the way the refs are protected from obnoxious second-guessers is simple: spectators, coaches and players must keep their mouths shut, no matter what the referee calls.

"As far as I know, there's no other community around where the soccer referee has the authority to have a game end in a forfeit because of a spectator," Morrissey says. "I've seen places where the referee can terminate the game, but not make it a forfeit."

Under Novi Parks and Recreation rules, he explains, when a coach or a spectator is being continually obnoxious, a referee as young as 12 years old can go up to a coach and insist the offender settle down.

If the spectator (Morrissey uses the word "parent" interchangeably) keeps it up, the referee can award the other team a forfeit victory.

Far from becoming a license for a referee to domineer the game, the rule has worked out pretty well. So far, it hasn't been necessary to forfeit a single game under the rule.

"The coaches are all pretty reasonable," Morrissey says. "Sometimes the spectators get really carried away, though. I know of a few cases where some guy has gone ape over a call and it's been necessary to remind the coach about the rule. Almost always, the coach will go over and get the guy to calm down."

"The biggest problem in recreation leagues is that so many parents don't understand the rules. There are different rules for different leagues, so even if some parents know one set of rules, they may not know the ones for this or that league."

Morrissey can tell some tales about volatile fans.

"Back in '83 we were refereeing a high school game in Hamtramck. It was Livonia Stevenson against Hamtramck, and I thought we were calling a good game. None of the players or the coaches were complaining much."

"Well, it was getting late in the game, and at one end of the field this guy pulled out a gun."

"The Stevenson athletic director was walking by and asked the guy what he was going to do with the gun. And the guy says, 'I'm going to shoot that son of a —,' meaning me."

"The A.D. got the police called in, and they escorted us off the field after it was over. It was a really good thing they did, too. The crowd there was just going nuts."

"I don't work games in Hamtramck any more."

Morrissey frets that such behavior could be on the rise. "There's getting to be this European mentality where the refs are always going to be the bad guy going into a game. I'm afraid the violence in U.S. soccer is starting to become more like Europe and South America."

"Fortunately, I think steps are being taken, and I think in the U.S. it'll be kept under control."

What underlies the pressure to abuse umpires and referees, who are generally a well-meaning sort? Morrissey thinks the answer might be the dark side of the American success ethic.

"Winning is becoming the most important thing. In general, they're good kids. But the pressure they're under, whether at school or on the field, is pretty tough. I mean, I thought I was under pressure to excel when I was playing, but not like this."

King seconds the opinion. "A lot of kids when they get in high school, they think they're in the big time. But I'm sure we don't see it when there's pressure put on them at home and at school."

King thinks the Novi-Northville area generally has had relatively "good" crowd and player behavior, however. "In Northville in the last year, their

Continued on 5



Record photo by RICK SMITH

Morrissey didn't flag, despite threats

'Listen to your body,' and more running hints

By B.J. MARTIN

For those who allowed their physique to, well, expand during the winter, these first few really warm days have served notice that time is running short to start trimming down for summer.

For those who will take to their feet to burn off the surplus calories and achieve their narcissistic goals, Bill Scott has some reasonable suggestions.

So, who is Bill Scott and why should we listen to him? Well, "A," he is a consultant at the *Total Runner* in Southfield and an expert on proper

footwear for the training runner; "B," he is president of the Novi Trackers running club and knows the right and wrong ways to develop an individual running program, and "C," he just won the Northville-O'Sheehan's St. Patrick's Day Fun Run.

"I can get into 'pronating' and 'supinating' your foot strike, but I kind of doubt that's going to give the average person much help," Scott says. "But there are some important remedial areas the specifically recreation-oriented runner should know about."

Continued on 6

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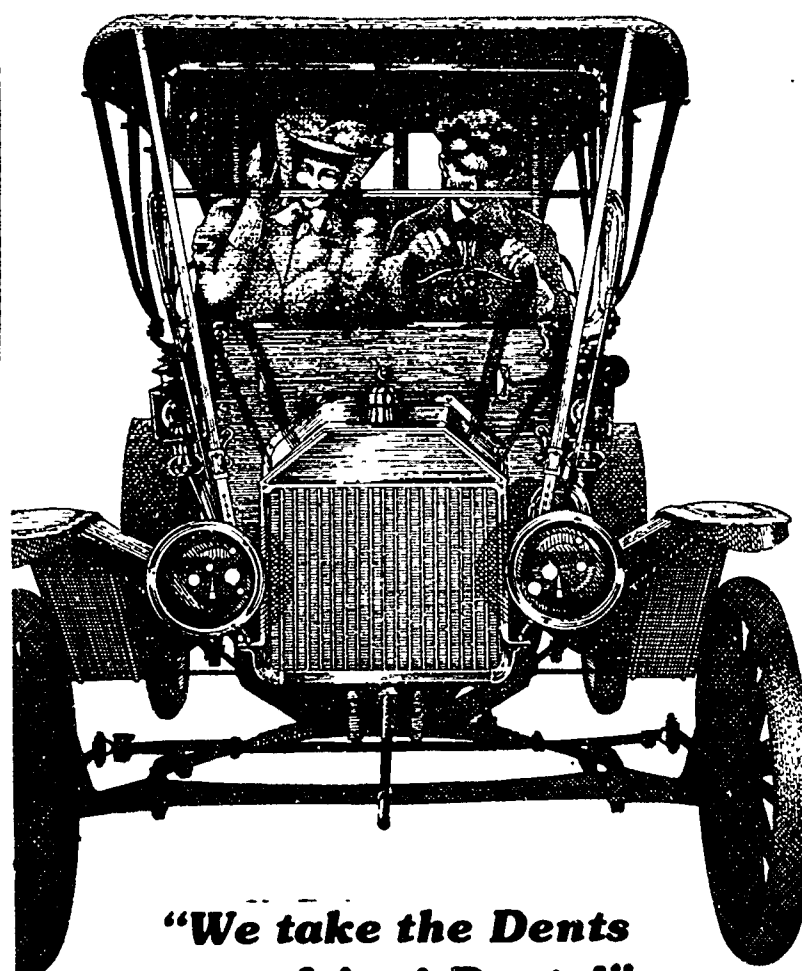
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Shorthanded kickers split at Schoolcraft tournament

By B.J. MARTIN

What was left of the Northville soccer team did pretty well last weekend, winning twice and losing twice at the Schoolcraft Soccer Tournament Friday and Saturday.

Sometimes playing with only 10 players — 11 is the normal number — the Mustangs trimmed teams from Dearborn Fordson and Farmington Our Lady of Mercy on Friday, then fell to Plymouth Salem and to perennially state-ranked Troy Athens Saturday.

So where were all the Mustangs? Well, all the seniors except Kathy Korowin were vacationing — and even Korowin had to cut short a week in the sun to make the tourney. Also gone were most of the other 22 players on the roster.

"We're just going to have to sit out this tournament next year," said Coach Stan Smalec. "It's just too hard on the girls. The fields were really mucky, and by the end of each game, it was obvious the girls were getting really tired."

"I'll tell you something, though," Smalec added. "The girls were really thrilled about how they did. They had a kind of impromptu get-together after the last game, and all of them felt that with a little more support they could have stayed with anybody there."

The Mustangs started the tournament by easily topping Dearborn Fordson 4-0 — a score that might have been higher if tournament games lasted longer than 60 minutes. Fortunately for Fordson, as well as Northville, they did not.

Jenny Schuerman cracked the ice for Northville 28 minutes into the contest with an assist from Korowin and Jodi Smalec, and Amy Prevost made it 2-0 at halftime with an assist from Kim Flading.

Schuerman tallied again on assists from Flading and Korowin 15 minutes into the second half, and Lisa Irwin followed three minutes later to cap the scoring, picking up assists from Jenny Kuffner and Flading.

'We felt that with a little more support, we could have stayed with anybody there.'

— Stan Smalec
Mustang soccer coach

"Jenny really did an outstanding job at right half for us," Smalec noted. "I was also really pleased with the way Amy Spanman and Jill Gallagher came through for us at fullback. Fordson didn't get any shots on goal the whole game."

The Mustangs handled Mercy with nearly equal ease for a 2-0 win in their next game Friday. The Marlins had no shots on goal, either.

Northville got a boost from the arrival at halftime of Nicki Grasley and Jill Anger, who were rushed to the game right after arriving back in town. That expanded the Mustangs' roster to 14 for the one game.

It took just 15 seconds for Anger to triumph over Mercy (sounds sort of ominous, doesn't it?) when her hard roller from 20 yards out eluded the Marlin goalkeeper for the game's first goal. Kuffner and Schuerman drew assists.

Prevost scored 15 minutes later, taking a pass from Korowin, drawing Mercy's goalkeeper out of position with a fake shot, then shooting into the empty net from 12 yards out for the game's second

and final goal.

Saturday, Salem brought about 16 players to the game, and jumped ahead 2-0 on a pair of Northville defensive mixups. The Mustangs battled back with a goal by Flading at 17 minutes, but the hot sun and mucky field made Salem's advantage in fresh players decisive.

"We came on strong in the last 12 or 15 minutes," Smalec said. "We kept the ball in their end, but we lacked just that little extra burst that could have finished it off."

Korowin and Northville goalkeeper Ducker, tested for the first time in the tourney, were outstanding.

"After those first two goals, Tricia really rose to the occasion," Smalec said. "They were blistering shots at her and she kept coming up with the big save to keep us going."

Athens, who brought 24 players to the tourney, beat the Mustangs 1-0 in Saturday's consolation final. Once again, Northville was unable to punch in a goal despite some late-game swarming around the Athens net.

"We put Kathy Korowin, Kuffner and Schuerman up on the line, although I knew we'd be taking a chance on defense to try and get a goal. I think that surprised them," Smalec said.

Northville pummelled five shots on goal in the last five minutes but couldn't convert a tying tally.

The Mustangs, now back from vacation, face a tough job in preparing for their next three games. While an average game should give Northville a win at Farmington in today's 4 p.m. game, the Mustangs will need to be completely back in shape to topple tough Plymouth Canton (away) on Friday and Livonia Stevenson (home) on Monday.

The Stevenson game promises to be a bitter battle, since the two teams' last encounter was in last year's state championship game, which Northville won in a shootout.

Northville will host Livonia Franklin at 4 p.m. Wednesday, April 24.



SOCCER SHOWDOWN — Northville's Kim Flading was among the heroes of last weekend's Schoolcraft Soccer Tournament. Flading scored the only goal tallied by Northville's only goal Saturday in a 2-1 loss to Plymouth Salem and a 1-

0 loss to Troy Athens. Flading posted three assists in Northville's 4-0 victory over Dearborn Fordson in Friday's opening round. Pitching in from behind is Sue LaChance. Record photos by Rick Smith.

Ref's job not for faint-hearted type

Continued from 4

behavior's been beautiful. Their kids really cleaned up their act and came out and played good ball. Nov's always tended to be very good, I've gotten good cooperation from them all the time."

Morrissey, speaking about soccer, agrees Northville parents and children take recreation league soccer more seriously than those in Novi — perhaps

too much so.

"I really think it puts too much pressure on the youngest age groups to get their scores and names printed up every week. They should really be doing it for fun and to learn about the game."

Morrissey says he had an eye-opening experience watching an Under-8 soccer game.

"The ref made a call and knelt down

to get at eye level with the kids, and explained what was done wrong on the play, Morrissey recalls, smiling. "I kind of appreciated that. I think doing that kind of thing is what refereeing should be all about."

For information on how you can get involved in officiating, contact Northville Community Recreation at 349-0203.

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Wildcat-Mustang rivalry deserves intensity

By B.J. MARTIN

Up in Walled Lake, the Western Warriors have the Central Vikings. Down in Plymouth, the Canton Chiefs have the Salem Rocks.

Rivalries. The kind of cross-town bragging rights stuff high school legends are made of. The kind of games you remember or rue the rest of your days.

Now far be it from us to stir up bad blood between two high schools which year after year turn out such fine, upstanding individuals as do Novi and Northville. But for too many years the two schools have settled for being rivals instead of arch-rivals.

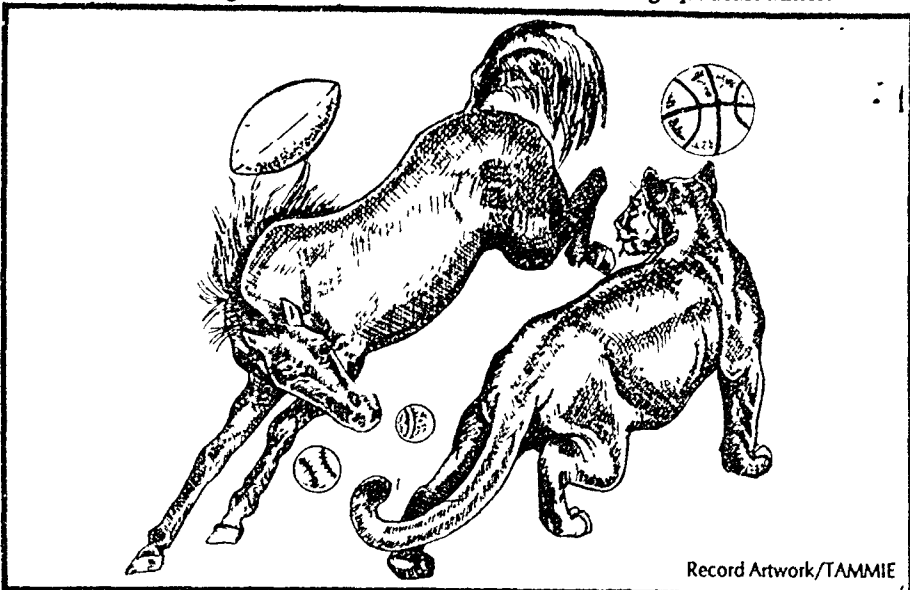
It's time to put the arch back in. It won't be easy. After all, the Northville Mustangs belong to the Western Lakes Activities Association and the Novi Wildcats belong to the Kensington Valley Conference — sometimes whole seasons pass without the two neighboring schools tangling at all.

Sometimes the different leagues are a plus. Both teams get to pull out the stops without any pressure on them. Both teams get just one game or match or meet to aim for each season, and each time it's on a different field or court. That adds to the focus and to the intensity — everybody knows it'll be a year before revenge is possible.

If Northville and Novi meet every season, it'll also make it easier to pick all-area selections and to test the relative strength of the WLAA and the KVC.

Take the last men's basketball season. Novi had a winning record, a center who could slam dunk, and a guard among the Kensington Valley Conference scoring leaders. Northville had a record just under .500, but had two very big people on the front line, a super defense, and played in a much tougher basketball league. Who would have won a non-conference game between 'em?

We'll never know. Sometimes it's not going to work. Let's concede it wouldn't be a good idea for Novi's women's soccer team, now in its second year of existence, to play Northville's state champions. Or maybe it wasn't such a good idea for Novi's wrestling team to come in and thump Northville's injury and illness-ridden wrestling squad last winter.



Record Artwork/TAMMIE

But there always seems to be an added edge to the Novi-Northville season football game, which concludes each of the team's fall season. Last November, Novi's 1-7 Wildcats spooked 6-2 Northville plenty before the Mustangs took charge late in the game. And when Novi and Northville's basketball teams squared off last fall, it turned out to be an intense overtime thriller.

It's natural. These two schools — located just two miles apart — have a great potential rivalry.

According to our files, here's how Northville and Novi have fared against each other since fall of 1981, when this year's seniors were freshmen.

Remember?
Women's basketball — Novi 1, Northville 0. Football — Northville 2, Novi 2. Men's track — Novi 3, Northville 0. Women's track — Northville 2, Novi 1. Women's tennis — Northville 2, Novi 0. Men's tennis — Northville 3, Novi 0. Women's volleyball — Novi 2, Northville 2. Wrestling — Novi 1, Northville 0. Golf — Northville 2, Novi 0. Women's swimming — Novi 1, Northville 1. Men's swimming — Northville 2, Novi 0. Baseball — Northville 2, Novi 0. Softball — Northville 1, Novi 0.

This spring, the Mustangs and Wildcats will face off in baseball and softball (May 16), tennis (April 29), and men's and women's track (May 13). All promise to be close battles, with a slight edge to Northville in tennis.

Handy tips for running your body up and not down

Continued from 4

"Most advise it's best to run at least three times a week for half an hour each to get good results from an aerobic standpoint," Scott says. "The length of time spent running is generally more important than how far or how fast you go."

Scott believes the proper equipment is

critical, especially as the distance of roadwork increases.

"You should be looking for a shoe that will support your heel, have a good arch and be able to absorb shock well. I really recommend going to a place that specializes in running equipment, like Run and Stuff in South Lyon, the Running Connection in Brighton or

Total Runner in Southfield.

"If you bring in your old pair of sneakers to a place like those, the salesperson should be able to tell you what kind of shoe is best for your needs from looking at what kind of wear you put on the old ones."

Scott identifies the most typical injuries incurred by the runner as an achilles (heel)

tendon pull, shin splints (straining of tendons along the tibia or shinbone) and "runner's knee," which involves the knee joint.

Scott says members of the Novi Trackers can often be helpful in giving advice on running workouts. For more information, phone club vice-president Bill Ahrens (349-3191).

RECREATION BRIEFS

BASKETBALL CLASSIC

The Eighth Annual Schoolcraft College Basketball Classic will be held Wednesday, May 1, with games at the college's physical education building. This year, competition will feature in addition to local junior men's AAU teams, the People's Republic of China National Junior Men's Team, touring the U.S. for the first time ever. The local teams will meet at 5:30 p.m. and the Chinese squad will play at 8 p.m. Ticket prices are \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door. For details, phone 591-6400, ext. 480.

UMPIRES NEEDED

Umpires are needed for this summer's Northville Junior Baseball Leagues. Particularly needed are adults to work games in the more advanced leagues. All umpires must be at least 15. Boys, girls and adults who are interested could sign up at the Northville Community Center. A clinic for summer league baseball and softball umpires will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 29, at the Northville Community Center. Attendance is required.

SOFTBALL BENEFIT

Men's level B, C, D and women's level B and C softball teams are invited to participate in the grand opening softball tournament at Canton Softball Center, Michigan Avenue, just west of Belleville Road, April 27-28. Proceeds of the tourney will go to the Easter Seal Society of Wayne County. For more information, call Easter Seals at 722-3069 or Canton Softball Center at 398-1199.

PROVIDENCE NOVIRUN

The popular Providence Novi Run, now in its fifth year, is scheduled for Sunday, April 28, beginning at Novi High School, 10 Mile and Taft roads. A one-mile fun run begins at 1 p.m., with 5K and 10K races following at 1:30 p.m. Trophies and medals will be presented to the top three finishers in each of eight age groupings.

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Various medicines have been used to prevent early morning decreases in breathing ability in asthmatics. Oral medicines taken during the day and at bedtime often produce side effects and have not been universally successful.

Doctors in London successfully reduced the morning dip in 8 out of 14 patients who were given two medicines by inhalation. These medicines, *salbutamol* and *beclomethasone*, provided improvements in breathing that produced a "striking reduction in early-morning symptoms and sleep disturbance." These researchers suggested that, for certain asthmatics, relatively safe inhaled medicines be used in place of more troublesome oral medications.

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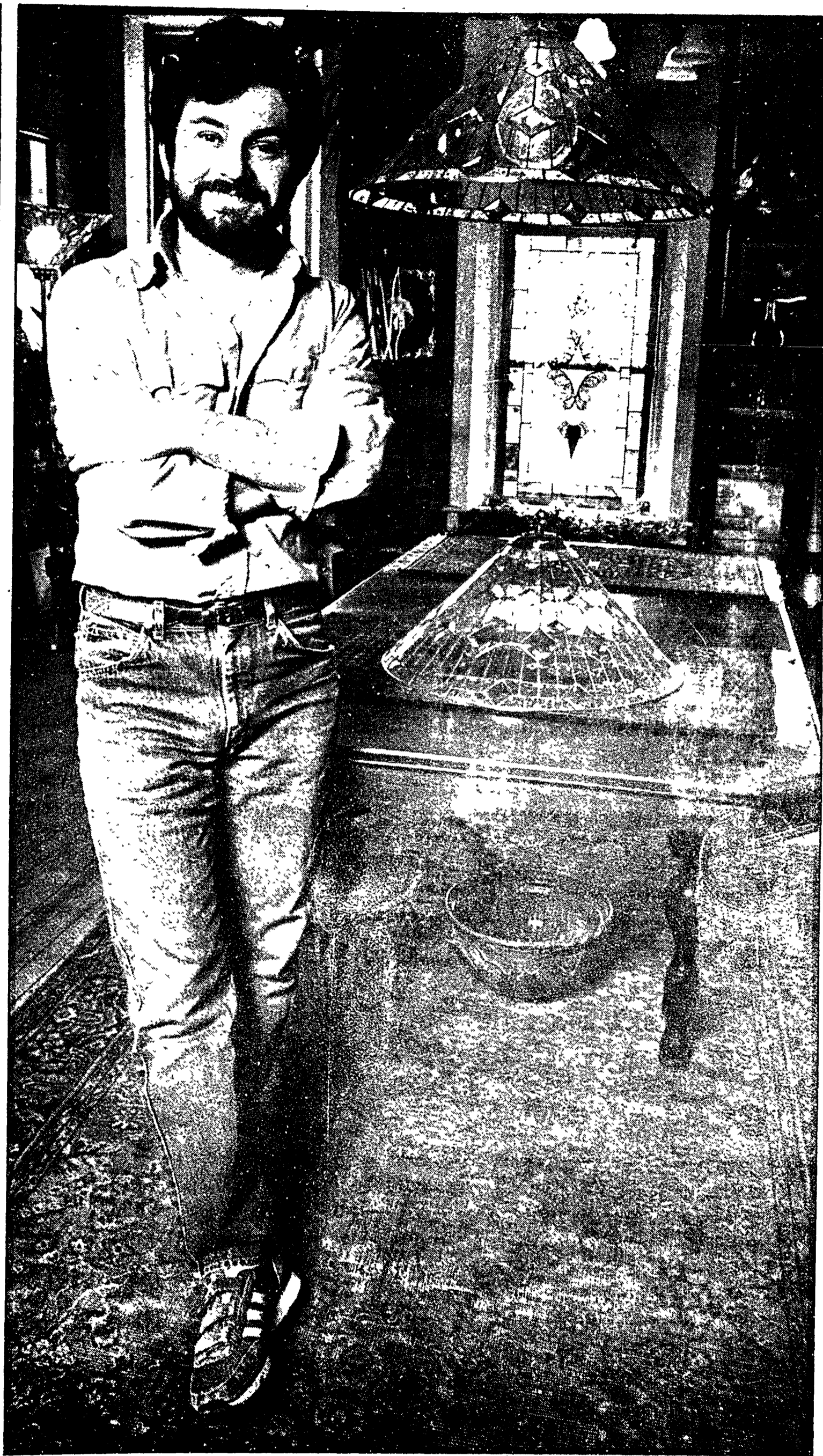
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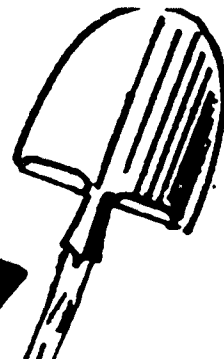
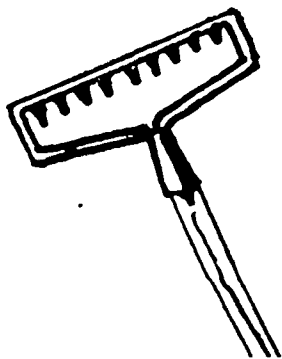
Home & Garden

April 17, 1985

A supplement to The Novi News, The Northville Record, The South Lyon Herald and The Milford Times



Zawadski — A 'glass' act/Page 4



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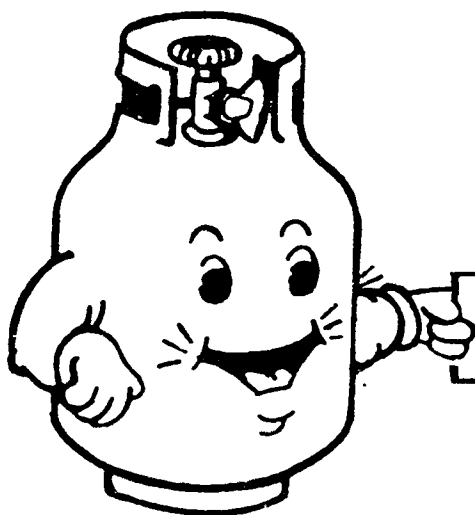
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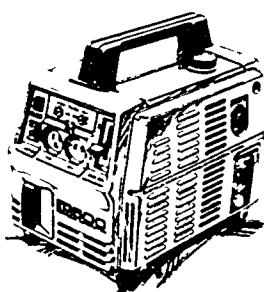
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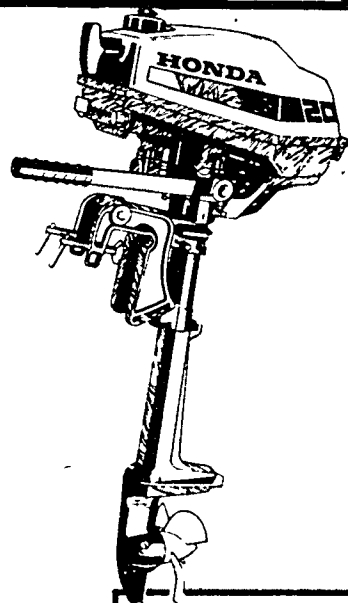


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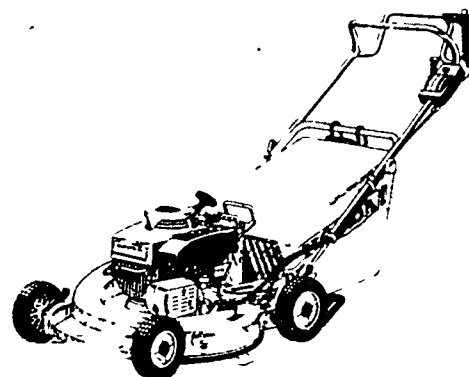
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Home & Garden

The long winter is over. The economy is on the upswing. This spring, as the earth warms and shoots of crocuses and daffodils emerge, it's already evident there's a mounting interest in homes, both new and old.

Builders are predicting "a good year."

Area residents already are flocking to inspect model homes in greater numbers than in years' just past.

Would-be buyers are seen as more value conscious than ever before — whether seeking a starter home, a move-up model or just fresh ideas.

And a Gallup poll reports what most of us already know: gardening ranks as the number one outdoor activity for all U.S. households, topping golf, jogging, tennis and swimming.

To help you, our readers, glean new ideas and insights in home trends Sliger/Livingston reporters have interviewed a couple who drastically remodeled a vintage home; they've spotted such trends as architectural use of stained glass; they have sought out home owners who have lived in an earth home long enough to assess its advantages and disadvantages; they have toured model homes and peeked into fashion bathrooms.

They have checked with local nurseries and landscapers to write about roses.

We hope you'll enjoy and benefit from these findings.

Glass Act 4

John Zawadski says he has the right craft for the right times.

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But before the beauty bursts, the rose requires careful planning.

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This one's not for billiards. It's a real pool with a house around it.

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After 10 years of work, the Kull family is just getting to the fun part.

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They bought a 'derelict' house, rolled up their sleeves and discovered a Cinderella.

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Becoming more familiar, earth-sheltered homes combine the primitive past with the needs of the future.

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Got some garden queries? These MSU experts may have your answers.

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No longer just that door down the hall, bathrooms are blooming into something special.

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Artisan John Zawadski

John Zawadski believes the times are right for his particular craft.

"There's a new appreciation for the craftsmanship of the past," said Zawadski, who owns and operates Tiffany Art Glass at 121 East Main Street in downtown Northville.

"It's a whole revival. A resurgence of interest in craftsmanship and the arts."

And Zawadski, who specializes in custom leaded and stained glass, finds his services much in demand from interior decorators who call on him to create those special handcrafted touches which make a home unique and distinctive.

"Today they save old buildings instead of tearing them down," he noted. "That's all part of the revival."

"I have a friend whose father told me about taking a hammer to some original Tiffany lamps 20 or 30 years ago just to recycle the lead. Those same lamps would be worth a great deal of money today."

Zawadski, 35, says he more or less taught himself how to make stained and leaded glass windows, lamps and doors.

During a period of unemployment back in 1974, he signed up for an adult education class in stained glass at Troy High School. "I was living with my parents and looking for something to do," he recalled. "My mother convinced me to take the class."

"I didn't learn much except how to cut glass and where to purchase supplies, but that class was what really set the wheels in motion."

His mother was also his first customer. She asked him to make things for her home and to give as gifts. And soon his friends started asking him to make things for them.

At about the same time, Zawadski found a friend who also had taken a stained glass class. They began working together, exhibiting and selling their wares at various art fairs.

As there seemed to be an interest in their work, the pair decided to open their own shop and eventually found a location in Northville where they opened in 1977.

Zawadski's friend is no longer around, but he's still turning out specialized

works in stained and leaded glass for interior decorators and businesses. In fact, he recently did some stained glass windows for the entrance to the First Presbyterian Church of Milford.

Zawadski's second-story studio makes for an interesting visit. His workshop is located in the rear, while the front of the store is filled with examples of his work — stained and leaded-glass lamp shades, colorful suncatchers in the windows, leaded-glass panels for both interior and exterior doors as well as antique wooded cabinets.

Zawadski estimates that 60 percent of his work is purchased by people who stop by the shop to look around and decide to buy a lamp shade or sun catcher.

Twenty percent of his work is commercial. He has done stained glass windows for O'Sheehan's and the Marquis Theater. And the beautiful stained glass window with a wildlife motif at MacKin-

Continued on 6

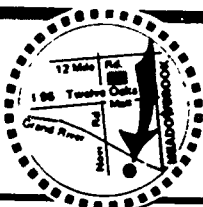
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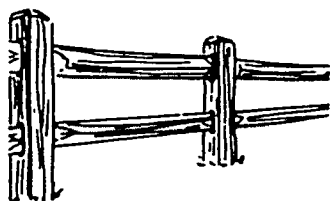
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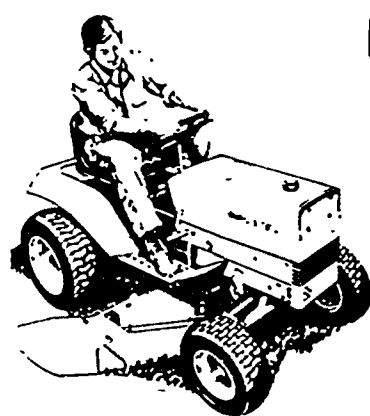
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Continued from 4

non's Restaurant in Northville is a joint project between Zawadski and Leonard Wades, co-owner of the restaurant.

Another 20 percent of his work is done specifically for interior designers. "I'm working with about three designers on a regular basis at the present time," he said.

"They call me when they have a project in mind and we go out to meet with the client to discuss what it is they really want.

"I've done a very large arched window above an entry door of a home out on Wabek, and I'm currently working on some rather unique stained glass windows featuring an apple motif for some people who own some apple orchards.

"Lately, I've been doing a lot of doors, both interior and exterior," he continued. "I'm working with a company from Kalamazoo which makes solid oak doors. They supply the doors and I fill in the openings with leaded glass.

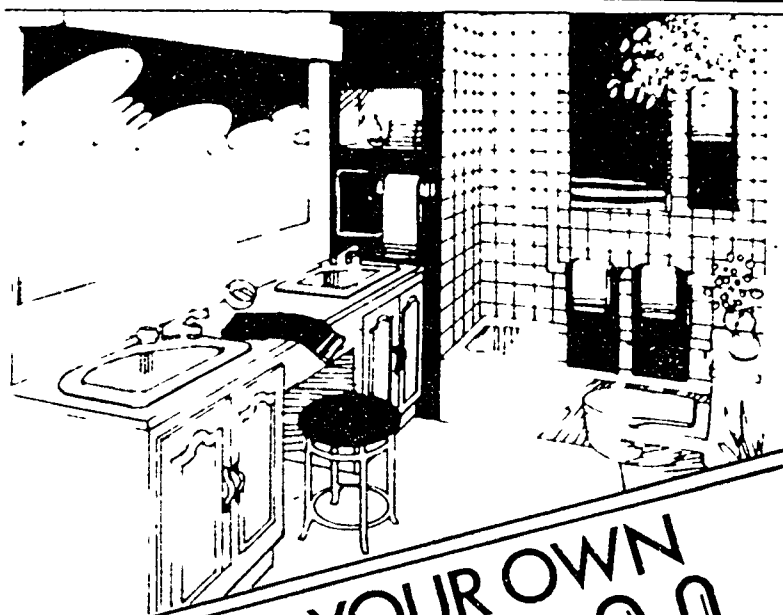
"There also seems to be quite a demand right now for cabinet work. People want stained or leaded glass panels for the doors of the cabinets in their home."

Zawadski's workshop was one of six across the Metro Detroit area selected for inclusion on a tour sponsored by the National Home Fashions League last November. The tour gave participants an opportunity to see the craftsmen and artisans who are called upon by interior designers to come up with those custom touches which make a home unique.

"It was a good experience," said Zawadski. "People seem to have a new appreciation for craftsmanship. They like having things in their homes which were created by craftsmen rather than turned out on an assembly line."



Parrot displays Zawadski's skills



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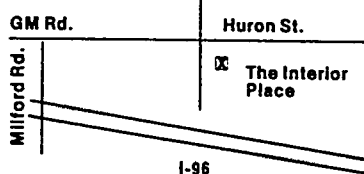
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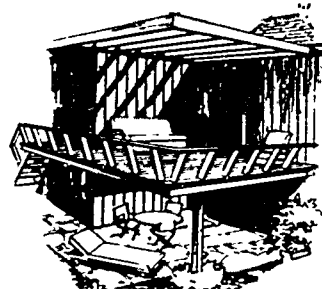
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Rose fever is also going around now that the sun is shining. And that means it is time to decide where to plant those new rose bushes to make the maximum use of soil and light.

The All-American Rose growers say that there is no sense in carefully selecting and buying roses and then not planting them where they have the greatest chance of success. Roses are among the most widely adaptable and resilient of plants, yet a well-chosen site can make a great deal of difference.

Roses need five or six hours of direct sun each day. Morning sun is essential, but light afternoon shade is tolerated and even beneficial in hot climates.

Good air movement helps the dew and rain to dry quickly, thus discouraging disease. Too much wind, however, can damage foliage in the summer and canes in the winter. Protect rose plantings in windy areas by shielding them with a building, wall, fence, windbreak or hedge.

Wet feet, especially in winter, will be the death of roses. To check soil retention of water, dig a hole 18 inches deep



Brandy, a 1982 award winner

Rose fever!

These winners thrive on light

and fill with water; it could be empty in several hours. If another site is not available, improve drainage with tiling or raised beds.

Roses are tolerant of different soil and all soil types can be improved with organic matter. Peat moss is most commonly available, but other excellent choices include compost, leaf mold, dehydrated cow manure or shredded bark. Any large rocks should be removed from the bed down to 18-24 inches deep.

Do not plant roses too near large trees and shrubs that will compete for light, water and nutrients. Avoid, too, planting under eaves or gutters where bushes

may be damaged by falling water, snow, or ice.

The experts suggest that roses should be grown where you can see them every day. Not only will you enjoy the blooms to their fullest, but you will also take the best care of them. You will notice the first sign of pests and be able to treat them efficiently. Pruning and feeding won't be forgotten either.

There is perhaps less agreement among the experts on how, when, and with what to feed roses than any other aspect of their care, according to the experts. If there is any recommendation resembling a consensus of opinion, it would be to feed the modern, repeat-

blooming rose varieties first in the spring right after pruning. Older varieties of roses that only bloom once a year are fed one time in early spring.

Feed when the roses have developed flower buds and then again about two months before the first frost. Use a commercial rose food or a general-purpose fertilizer like 10-10-10 or 5-10-10 for the first two feedings. A formulation like 0-10-10 is best for the last feeding before frost, the rose association says.

When applying the one food or water-soluble and foliar fertilizers, follow the manufacturer's directions carefully. Organic gardeners like to use dehydrated cow manure and bone meal

in the spring and fish emulsion or manure tea thereafter.

Adequate soil moisture is indispensable to the vitality of roses. Seldom can the grower rely on the natural rainfall to be adequate. The rule-of-thumb is one inch of water each week, but the actual frequency of watering will depend on the soil and climate as well as the age of the plant.

The goal is to slowly water until the soil is soaked 12 to 18 inches deep. Soaker hoses or a hose with a bubbler attachment are inexpensive ways to do this and keep water from splashing onto foliage and spreading diseases.

Using mulches, especially organic ones, are about the closest thing possible to a garden panacea. They keep weeds to a minimum, the soil moist and loose, and add nutrients.

Apply mulch in the spring just as the soil warms and before weeds start. Spread 2-4 inches of mulch over the bed, leaving some space open around the base of each rose. Replace the mulch as it deteriorates during the year.

Healthy, vigorous roses are less susceptible to pest problems. Other means of preventing pests are: buying top-quality plants, choosing disease-resistant varieties, watering in the morn-

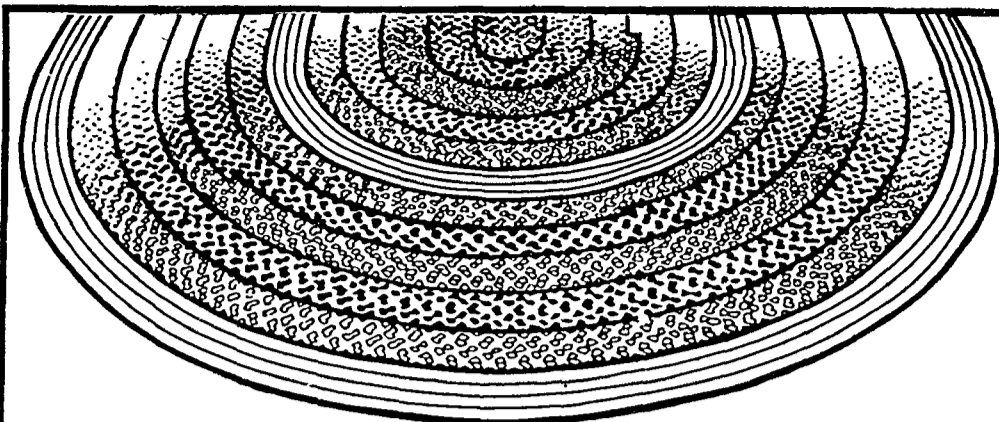


French Lace winner

ing and not splattering soil onto foliage, removing and destroying diseased foliage and leaves and dipping pruning shears into alcohol between cuts, watching for early signs of trouble and treating immediately and removing and destroying all leaves and debris on the ground around the roses in the fall before applying winter protection.

Tree roses can be grown successfully by apartment dwellers by adapting many of the above suggestions to potted plants and by visiting a quality greenhouse for advice on the types of pots most efficient for patio gardening.

To get the most for the rose dollar, buy healthy, vigorous plants from a reputable mail-order company, local nursery or garden center. Look for places that guarantee the roses and replace them if they fail to grow.



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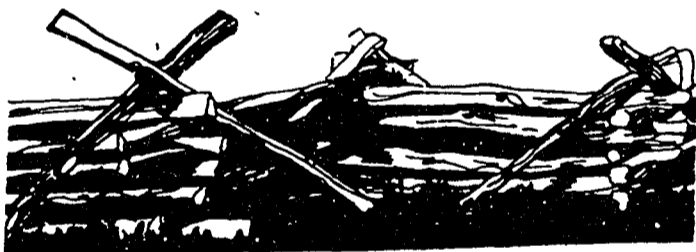
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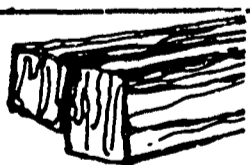
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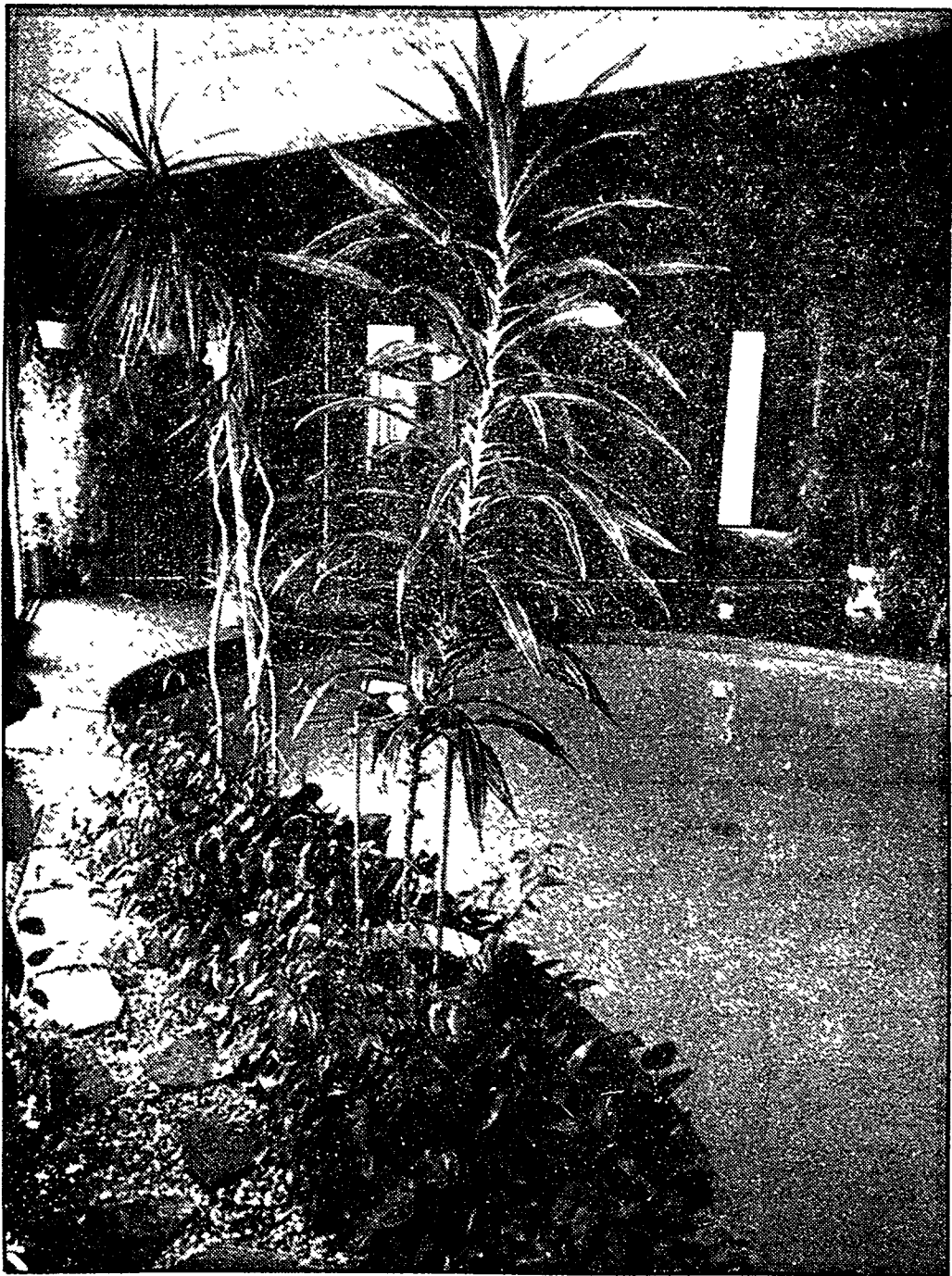
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Plants edge contoured pool

McCOY

Indoor pool's design focus in this home

By DANIEL GRANTHAM

The first thing a visitor to the Michaels' house in Brighton is likely to note is the large indoor swimming pool that lies just beyond the entryway. And that is just what should be noticed.

"It's an integral part of the house and that's what we like about it," Jere Michaels says. "We wanted the pool to be part of the house and essentially the house does surround the pool."

The pool is actually the focal point of this large, four-bedroom home perched on a hilltop near Scranton Middle School in Brighton. Three of the bedrooms, the living room and the dining room all overlook the pool.

The pool is not just a "swimming pool" though. The plants that surround it

and the curving design of the structure make it a decorative feature of the house as well.

Michaels is quick to note that not all the plants around the water belong to the family. Neighbors often drop off plants deprived of moisture by dry air in homes heated by furnaces during the winter. The moisture in the room is ideal for these plants and has them well enough to be returned to their owners by the time the furnaces can be turned off.

To avoid the problems of humidity and condensation fogging the outside windows, the pool is fully enclosed by glass walls so it will not be influenced by temperature fluctuations in the rest of the house. The room also has its own ventilation system so that a steady temperature can be maintained.

"We don't have any particular pro-

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blems (with fogging) as long as we keep the pool and air temperature within two degrees (of each other)," Michaels says.

The house appears to be a single story from the outside but is actually one-and-a-half stories high. The pool, family room and master bedroom are on the lower level, while the other bedrooms, living room and dining room are raised a half level so they overlook the pool.

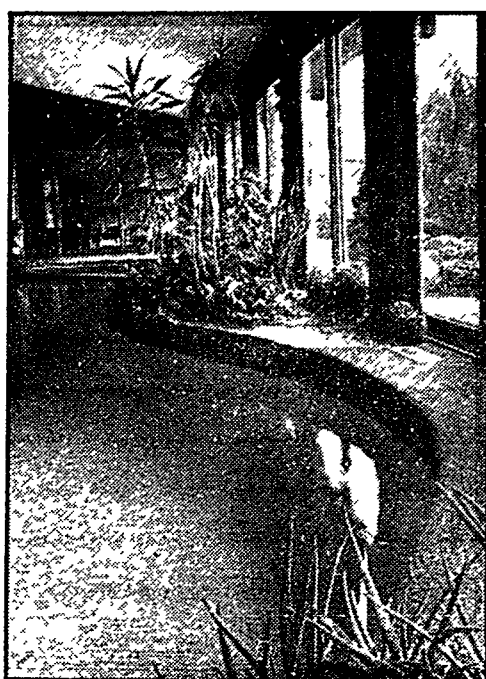
The design of the home sprang out of a project to enclose an outdoor pool at the family's previous home. While trying to develop that plan, the Michaels decided to build a new home with the pool as a part of the house, he says.

The Michaels are not swimming fanatics, but they certainly enjoy the chance to swim and the beauty that the pool adds to their home. The view across the water and over the rose bushes that sit outside the house can be very charming, says Michaels.

Surprisingly, the pool requires much less maintenance than an outdoor pool would need, Michaels says. They need only occasionally add some chlorine and circulate the water two hours or less a day to keep it sparkling clean. The reason for the low maintenance is less exposure to sunlight which robs the water of chemicals and prompts the growth of algae.

Needless to say, the Michaels have never regretted the lack of maintenance. "There's more enjoyment if you're not constantly trying to maintain it," Michaels observes.

The size of the home is a plus when entertaining, he says, because it allows the guests to spread out. "It's an easy house to entertain in. There's a fair



Pool's home focal point

amount of space and people don't congregate in one room," he says.

Entertaining his wife's friends is a little more difficult, Michaels comments, referring to Kay's annual picnic for her second grade pupils and their schoolmates. There are sometimes more than a hundred kids romping through the house and playing in the pool. It usually requires several days for the carpet around the pool to dry out, Michaels mentions with a smile.

Visitors are not unusual, he says, adding that they have participated in home tours twice and have hosted Mayor Exchange Day for several years. That's all to be taken in stride, though, and is part of the purpose of the house.

"It's a house you can live in," he says. "Our primary emphasis is being able to enjoy it and share it."



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By DANIEL GRANTHAM

For 10 years Charlene Kull and her family have been working on the restoration of the old Westphal-Seim farmhouse, and only now is she getting to the interior designing that she enjoys.

"We are finally getting to the little decorating details that if you had told me it would take 10 years to get to, I probably would not have moved in," she says.

The family would have loved to start on the interior right away, she says, but practical matters, such as installing a septic field and a furnace, had to be done first.

Still, the detailed work for the interior has begun on the Italianate farmhouse that sits atop a steep hill on Brighton Road about a mile west of Brighton. The house was built in 1875 by August Westphal, a German immigrant who came with his parents to Genoa township in 1844.

The house is a two-story structure topped with a small third-story room called a belvedere. Many people mistake the belvedere for a watchtower since it has so many windows, but the real purpose for the structure is ventilation. Kull says. In the summer the windows can be opened to allow air to circulate and keep the house cool.

The home is equipped with two front doors — one leading into the living room and the other into the parlor. This was so that unexpected guests could be led directly into the parlor to be entertained without exposing the rest of the house if it wasn't in order, Kull says.



Kull home's 10-year restoration

Italianate house: 10-year project

The interior of the home has three ceiling medallions and wooden trim bordering the doorways and is "pretty ornate for an old farmhouse," Kull says. The living room and dining room are equipped with "ornamental" fireplaces built for show and have no chimney flue or opening for burning logs.

To maintain the home's authenticity,

floorboards that were missing or had to be removed were replaced by boards from the attic, Kull says. All the floors had to be sanded, which the family hired a contractor to do.

Replacing the plaster in the walls of the house was a little more interesting, since the walls had been filled with nuts by animals using the walls and attic as

nests. Even now, Kull says, when they do any drilling or opening of the walls they get "buckets full of nuts."

The lower level has no hallways and has remained structurally unchanged with the exception of the kitchen and the addition of an indoor bathroom. Kull says the family has no plans to remodel the kitchen since the original design would be much more cumbersome.

Kull says the family's biggest project was converting three rooms at the rear of the house into one large family room. A fireplace and porch were added to the room, but both were done in the style of the original farmhouse.

The second story has remained structurally unchanged but has been redecorated, Kull says. A small room that once was a nursery now serves as a sitting room and has been decorated with wallpaper authentic to the time. With the increasing interest in home renovation, manufacturers have begun making designs and styles very similar to the papers of older periods, Kull says.

The attic, which contains the stairway to the belvedere, has religious sayings and dates scribbled on the wall in pencil, reminders of the previous owners. Kull says she suspects the children who played in the attic wrote them.

To restore the foundation of the home a trench was dug around the walls so that the old stones used for support could be removed and concrete block installed. The block was then covered by cut stone to retain the original look.

Kull admits that the restoration has been difficult, but says she wouldn't want a more modern home. "No modern house could possibly give as much excitement as an old home."

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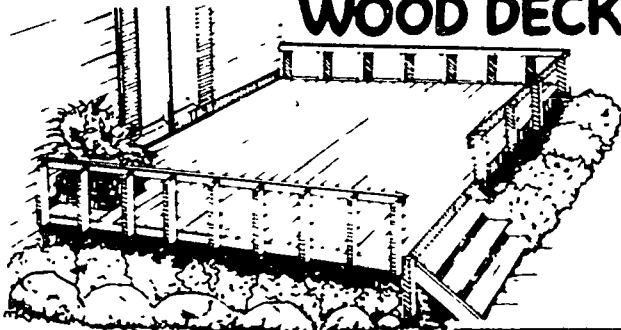
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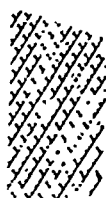
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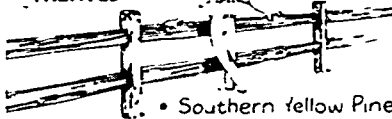
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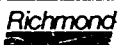


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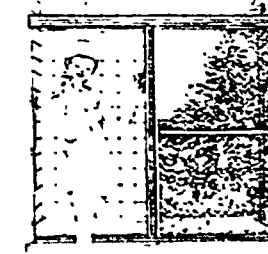
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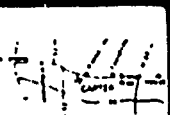
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By CINDY HOOGLASIAN

When Janice and Ted Coombs began looking for a new home about 10 years ago, they realized financial considerations would make it necessary to be a bit innovative with their future abode.

The Coombs' search for a home took them to 317 East Lake in South Lyon, where there stood a parsonage erected on the site in 1889. Ted said the house "was in horrible condition," and offered just the type of challenge he and his wife were ready to undertake.

"I've always been a carpenter," Ted said. "That's my hobby. Janice loves to paint and hang wallpaper." It turned out that the skills of the partners would be well tapped when work got under way at their new home.

"We couldn't afford a fully restored house, so we decided to buy a derelict and restore it ourselves," Ted said. "And that house was a real derelict."

On Labor Day 1976, the Coombses closed on their new home and so began their labor of love. Ted said some of the hardest work began immediately, when they struggled to make the kitchen, a bedroom and bathroom in the two-story house livable so that they could move in and begin working on the house in earnest.

That mission was accomplished in about three months, Ted said. Then began the restoration process which would not end for about 1½ additional years.

The four-bedroom home was modified only slightly during its restora-



South Lyon home gains new elegance

GALLOWAY

New life for a 'derelict'

tion. An upstairs bedroom was changed into a spacious bathroom. An old entry into the parsonage parlor was removed and the doorway now leads to a closet. In the kitchen, a half-bath was added.

"The biggest job was redoing the interior of the house," Ted remarked. "We completely gutted the house and put everything back the way it was originally. We scavenged six houses in this area

to get all the materials we needed."

When the couple pulled off the 10 to 14 layers of wallpaper throughout the house, the plaster walls came tumbling down. "That wallpaper was all that held the house together," Ted ventured. "We had to re-plaster all the walls. Janice hung all the new wallpaper."

Paneled doors which were scavenged from an old home on Johns Road were

put up to replace modern hollow doors. Shutters were purchased from local homeowners who intended to throw them out as junk. Cabinets in what is now the utility room were once the kitchen cupboards in an old home on East Liberty in South Lyon. After the Coombses bought the cupboards and other wooden items, that old home was razed by fire to make way for modern apart-

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Spacious dining room's restoration bonus

GALLOWAY

ments.

The Coombs' home is magnificent to behold. A plaque on the exterior of the house describes its history and its restoration.

Having completed that project, Janice and Ted became restless and decided to undertake still another monumental task. They purchased and disassembled by hand a carriage house which had stood on a site on East Liberty for over 140 years.

"The barn restoration was the biggest project. The two of us did it practically

all by ourselves," Ted said. "We did have two young men who helped us take it down. I lost 28 pounds doing it, but it was really fun."

A drawing was made of the carriage house's interior before the dismantling process began. Photographs were taken of the exterior of the structure. Every board was numbered inside and out before the carriage house was dismantled. Each board was identified as to whether it was placed on the side, front, back, upper or lower part of the structure.

Every piece of the carriage house was moved to its new home on East Lake, a matter of a few blocks, and the new garage was reconstructed painstakingly.

The cupola adorning the carriage house was disassembled piece by piece. Although it looks small, Ted said it is large enough that four adults can stand upright in it. It weighs over 700 pounds.

Three layers of paint remained on the structure when the Coombses bought it. They scraped through a layer of dark green, grey and white. When the structure was erect, they painted it white to

match their restored home.

The carriage house is 22-feet by 24-feet in size and rises 28 feet high. This structure, too, is adorned with a plaque explaining the labor of love which brought it to its present site.

While most people would have stopped with two major restoration projects, the retired Coombses had enough reserve energy for still another task.

The couple bought an old milk house from the Sorenson Farm on Milford Road at Twelve Mile. With it, they got all the dairy production records from 1910 onward.

That structure, too, was disassembled piece by piece and reconstructed behind the Coombs home.

"We reduced the size roughly by half," Ted said. "A lot of the wood was badly rotted and could not have been used. We didn't want to put any new lumber in it. It's now about 12-by-12, but it was originally 12-by-18."

The milk house is now Ted's wood-working shop. On the walls inside, there are displayed some of the original milk records, which also trace the lineage of the cows producing the milk.

All things considered, the restoration projects were not inexpensive.

"We probably poured a minimum of \$20,000 into it," Ted said, "just for materials. That does not consider our labor. That's two people working for at least 2½ years."

Although the Coombses love their elegant home, they recently sold it to a young couple from Texas for \$85,000. It took them two years to sell the place.

The future plans of the couple are not clearly known, Ted said. "Let's just say that the sunnier South beckons," Ted said.



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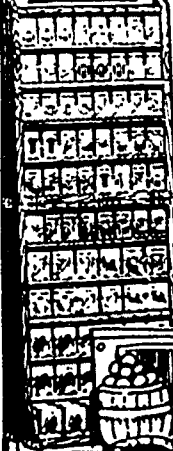
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Earth blanket

Using nature to beat energy bills

By LINDA DENSMORE

Are earth-sheltered homes the answer to a primitive cave-dwelling instinct in man or the response of futuristic individuals to emergent energy needs?

It's hard to say, but the answer could be a little of both.

Earth-sheltered buildings — both residential and commercial — are becoming more familiar sights in local communities for reasons of energy conservation, safety and privacy, and lower maintenance. An earth shelter can permanently reduce your heating and cooling costs by up to 50 percent in some cases.

A true earth shelter has earth blanketed over the roof as well as the sides of the house, normally leaving an open southern exposure to accept passive solar heat. A "berm" shelter — one in which earth is mounded only on the sides of the building — is a little more common.

Typically, a berm home can be a conventional ranch dwelling built into a hillside with from 50 to 75 percent of its exterior walls below surface. These usually have an open roof and southern exposure, like the home owned by Joseph and Barbara Hirt in central Milford Township.

"Energy efficiency by conservation" is seen as the real beauty of the home, according to Barbara Hirt.

Having purchased property that lent itself well to a walk-out basement, the

Hirts worked with an architect to take full advantage of the characteristics of the site. Their concern for energy costs warranted an investigation of passive solar heat and earth-sheltering techniques.

Although the earth is not an insulator, it regulates fluctuations in air temperature, protecting the home against wind chill and eliminating heat loss.

Once you take on the challenge of building an earth-sheltered home, there are many special considerations to keep in mind like local zoning ordinances, building codes and restrictive subdivision covenants.

Highland Township building official Don Saven promotes energy conservation, but he also cautions those interested in earth shelters to "fit the situation. Talk to local authorities, individuals currently living in earth shelters and the ruling authorities if you are in a subdivision," he advises.

Because local zoning laws are often written before the advent of earth-sheltered homes, those wishing to build them must often appear before a zoning board of appeals to seek a variance from existing ordinances. Exits, materials, structural loading, lighting and ventila-

tion are just a few of the things local authorities will want to inspect before approving the earth shelter.

If there is no local law on earth homes, there do exist nationally-recognized building codes that are standard throughout all communities to protect the health, safety and welfare of the public. Michigan uses the Uniform Building Code, the Michigan State Construction Code, and the BOCA code. Again, some local governments have ordinances that supercede these codes, and they should be investigated thoroughly.

"It is imperative that where there is an active subdivision association that you receive a signed approval by that association to save potential hardship," said Saven.

Other major considerations are site selection, soil conditions, and structural engineering and design, as is pointed out by another Milford Township earth shelter owner who asked not to be identified.

While admitting that the cost of building his earth shelter may have been up to 30 percent higher than a conventional house, this homeowner said he wanted "something that would conserve energy and pay us back over the years."

Almost a full one-quarter of the cost of building the earth shelter was spent on

concrete, said the owner.

Overall, owners of earth-sheltered homes have been quite pleased with the cooperation afforded them by local building authorities.

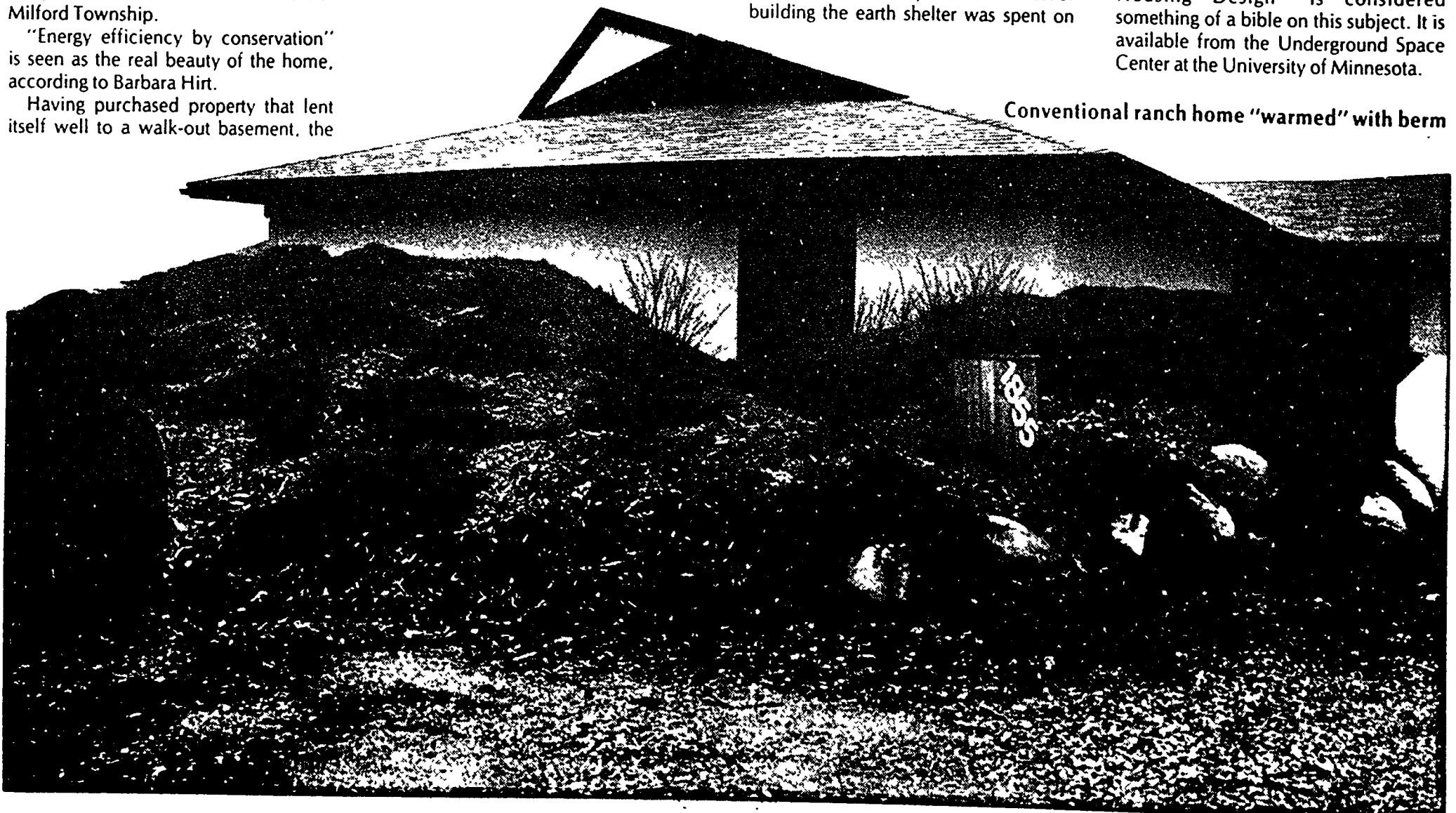
"We would rather work with them (homeowners) rather than against them," suggested Milford Township building official Tim Porter. "We're more than happy to discuss requirements ahead of time to save everyone problems."

A few problems unique to earth shelters must also be considered. Humidity can bring mixed blessings in an earth shelter, which can keep moisture levels at an ideal 50 percent during the winter but can bring about discomfort during the summer when humidity gets up to 70 percent. The use of a dehumidifier is a way of life for many earth shelter owners during the warm months.

To prevent soil erosion on an earthen embankment, homeowners must seed and landscape immediately. Though maintenance of a true earth shelter is really minimal, you may have to mow your roof a little more often than your neighbors do.

For more information on earth shelters, a book called "Earth-Sheltered Housing Design" is considered something of a bible on this subject. It is available from the Underground Space Center at the University of Minnesota.

Conventional ranch home "warmed" with berm





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How can I avoid damaging trees on the lot where I'm building a new house?

Try to avoid any change in grade level around trees you are going to save. Adding even a few inches of soil around the base of a tree upsets the air and water content of the soil, changes the functions of soil organisms and adverse-

ly affects the tree roots. If fill is needed around a tree, provide rock or tile drainage at the original ground level before fill is added. If the fill needs to be more than one foot deep, plan to build tree wells before excavation begins. Lowering of grade levels should begin as far away from trees as possible to avoid injuring roots. Maintain the original grade level near the trunk of a tree. To avoid mechanical damage to tree bark by heavy equipment, construct sturdy bumpers around trees with lumber or old tires. Prune low-hanging limbs so they don't get torn off.

I planted dozens of tulip and daf-

odil bulbs last fall, but only a handful came up. What could have happened?

Sometimes bulbs fail to bloom because they were planted too near a building that leaked enough heat into the soil to prevent them from fulfilling their winter chilling treatment. Bulbs planted in soil that remains wet for long periods may rot. Planting bulbs too deep, especially in heavy soil, may also prevent flowering. Moles may dine on bulbs just as they start to sprout in the spring.

When selecting flowering plants, is it better to choose plants that already are in flower so you can see what you're getting or plants that aren't blooming yet?

Most gardeners look for plants already in bloom, so most suppliers provide them. But plants that haven't started to bloom yet transplant better — they haven't switched from vegetable growth to reproduction and so have more active root systems for quicker establishment. Plastic labels in plant containers can tell you what the flowers will look like. If you do buy plants in bloom, remove the flowers at transplanting to force plants to concentrate on establishing a good root system to support flowering later.

Does it hurt spring flowering bulbs to cut the flowers off?

No. In fact, it does them a favor. Removing the flowers before they fade strengthens the bulbs by diverting to the bulbs energy that would have been used to mature seed. All the food produced in

the leaves can go into storage in the bulb for producing next year's flowers.

What is a starter solution, and what does it do for transplants?

A starter solution is a high phosphorus fertilizer that promotes root growth and quick establishment of young plants. If you don't want to buy a specially formulated starter fertilizer, you can use any complete garden fertilizer that will dissolve in water. Add one tablespoon to three gallons of water, stir well and apply one cupful around the base of each plant.

How can I tell whether the leftover pesticides I stored from last year are still good?

Materials showing the following signs probably should be discarded: wettable powders that are lumpy fail to suspend in water; oil sprays that do not turn milky in water; emulsifiable concentrates that separate in the container and don't turn milky in water; granules and dusts that are excessively lumpy; and aerosols with clogged dispensing openings. If labels have deteriorated so you can no longer read directions for use, cautions and first aid information, discard the material or contact your local dealer to get new label information. If materials have been placed in unlabeled containers and you're not sure what the pesticides are, discard. Any leftover pesticides and containers should be disposed of in a licensed sanitary landfill. Do not burn or bury containers or discard leftover pesticides where they might contaminate soil or ground water.

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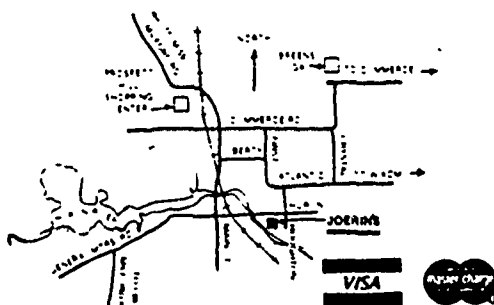
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Beauty bath

Hot tubs, spas part of luxury

Luxury bathrooms being sought by today's move-up buyers bear little resemblance to the bathroom with three essential pieces that has been standard ever since the days of claw-footed tubs. Master baths are including such amenities as separate shower stall, tubs that are sunken or elevated, whirlpools and saunas and even bidets.

"My husband says the reason I wanted to move was just for a larger bathroom," says Sharon Lineman of Northville as she describes the new master bath in an addition to the family's home on West Main.

Three years ago, after the Linemans bought their present home, they went to Northville builder Tony Bauss for an addition that includes a sunroom and master suite with bath.

It also includes a whirlpool that Mrs. Lineman calls "fantastic" as well as a steam sauna and extra-size shower for Joe Lineman.

Because her colors were greens, blues and golds, Mrs. Lineman says she was especially appreciative of Bauss' working with them.

"I wanted green, but no one wanted

green," she recalls. But the builder managed to find a green toilet in a warehouse as well as a bayberry marble for the vanity counter.

Vanity counters with double basins, compartmentalization and special lighting have become expected by buyers of homes in the luxury class.

"I call them fashion baths," observes Northville builder Denis Roux, admitting that his firm is getting quite a bit of interest in such bath amenities as whirlpools and raised tubs.

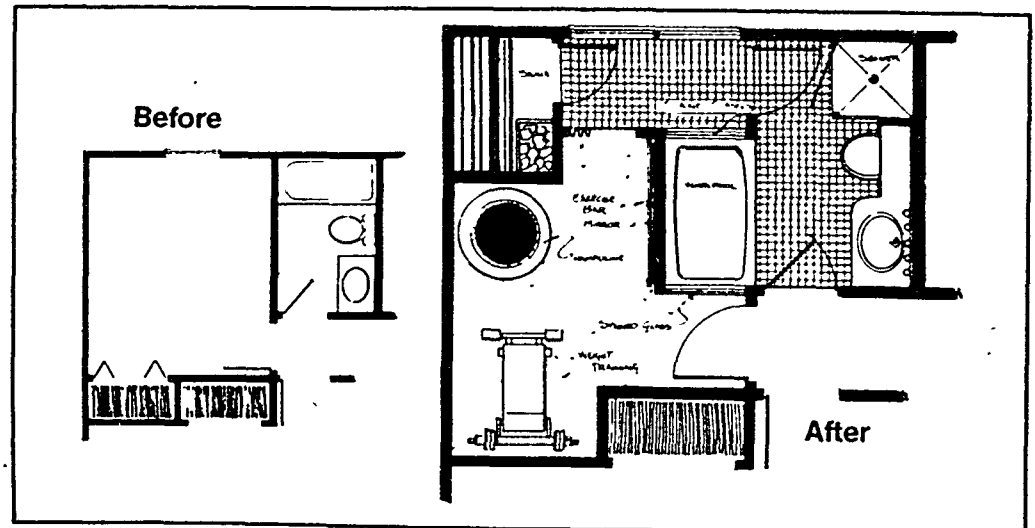
"However, you're talking another \$3,000 for a whirlpool and \$5,000 for a sauna," he says, noting that in addition to extra plumbing and electrical work such features also require humidity control.

In custom built homes, he relates, buyers who think they want whirlpools, saunas and indoor swimming pools usually decide against them because of the cost.

Roux notes that the big tubs require many hundreds of gallons of water and says, like a pool, "you don't drain them all the time and they require the same upkeep as a pool."

He does not recommend indoor saunas or pools and notes that, in homes which have them, the odor of chlorine permeates the entire house.

In Beacon Woods North subdivision in western Northville Township new model homes range upward of \$120,000 with models such as "Country Manor" featuring baths with both stall shower and tub.



Spare bedroom can become bath-health spa

Renovate to get spa

An extra bedroom can become a bath-health spa.

A plain 10- by 12-foot bedroom that is adjacent to a bathroom can be joined by removing the wall between the two rooms.

In an alteration suggested by Duo-Fast Corporation, a power tool company, a "wet area" is tiled in the expanded bathroom. To maintain privacy a door separated the main bathroom area from the sauna and fitness area.

The former bedroom becomes the main workout area with the closet removed to make room for weightlifting equipment. This suggested remodeling even includes a trampoline and an exercise bar to round out a routine of aerobic exercises. A mirrored wall visually ex-

pands the space.

The extra space created by removing the wall makes room for a whirlpool.

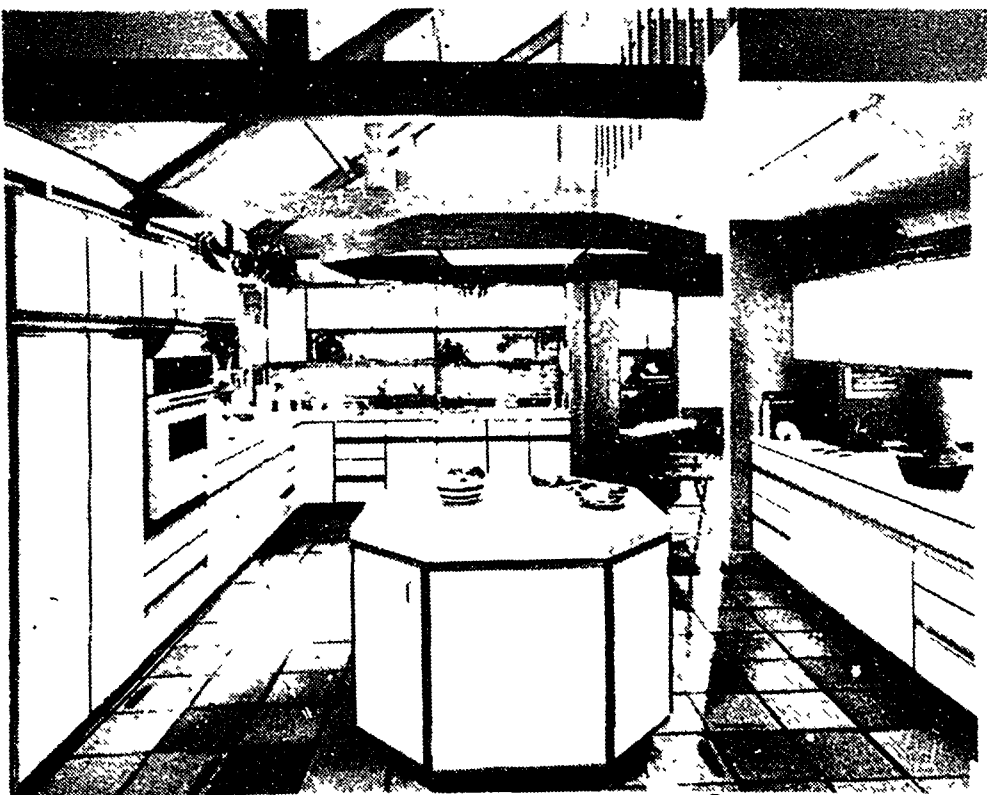
On a less extensive scale, a standard bathroom can be transformed by a do-it-yourselfer into a stylish living space with some good ideas.

One idea is to use the stud area to add useful storage. A medicine cabinet recessed into the stud area can hold curling irons, hair dryers and electric contact lens cleaners. An outlet can be included inside.

A set-in towel bar saves space. Above it a single shelf can hold decorative items. For a finishing touch molding can be applied around the cabinet and towel bar.

Duo-Fast Corporation offers remodeling ideas for bath, kitchen and family rooms in a collection called Design Directions: a Portfolio of Architectural Concepts available for \$8.50 from Duo-Fast Corporation through Juhl Associates, Department BV, 121 West Franklin, Elkhart, Indiana, 46516.

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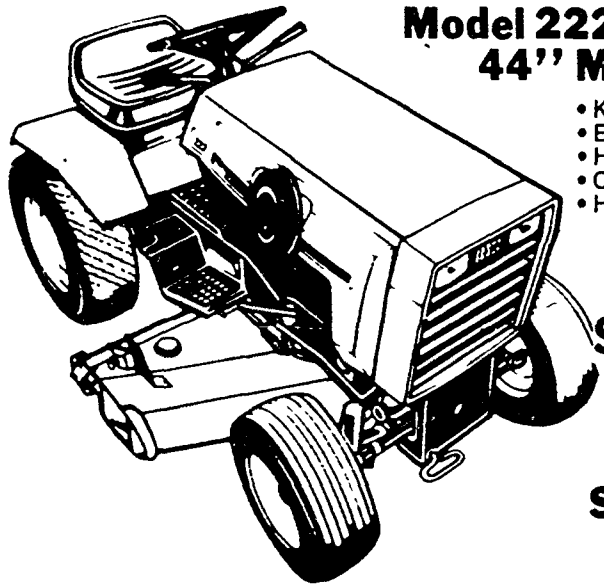
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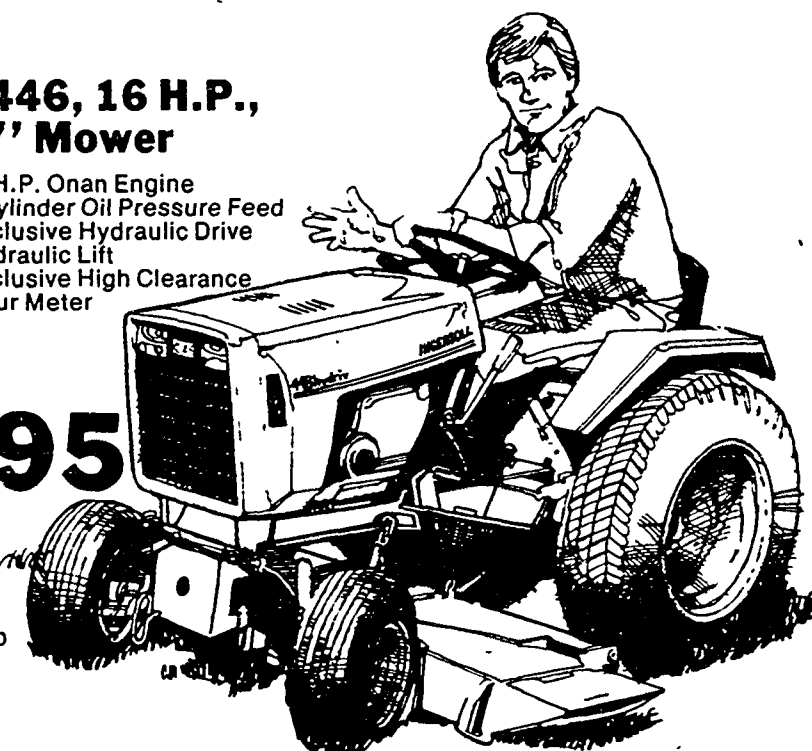
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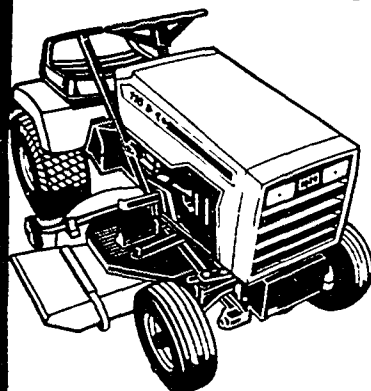


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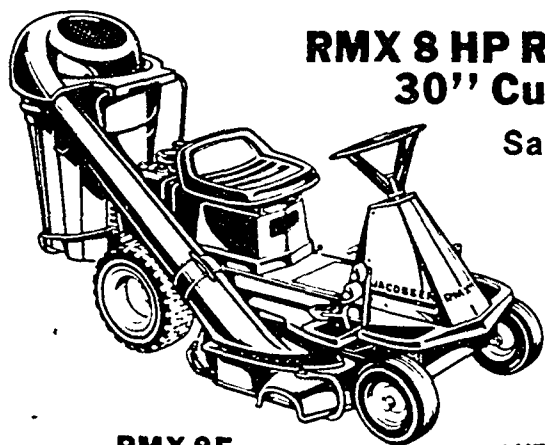
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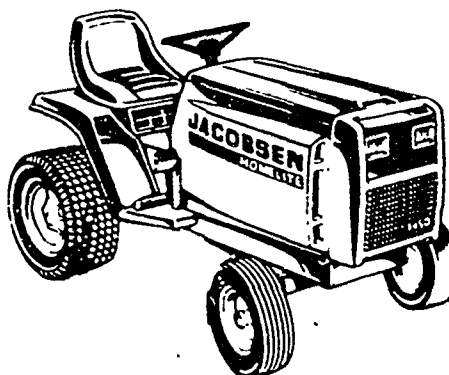
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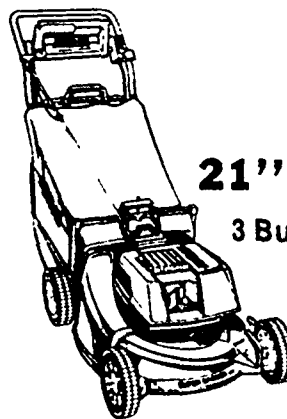
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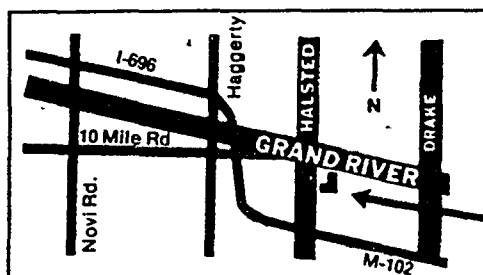
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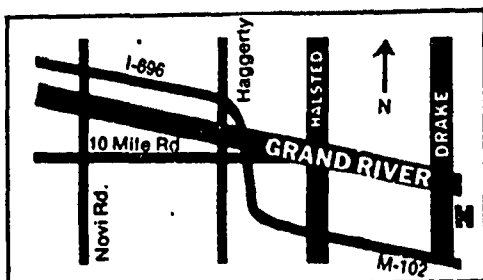


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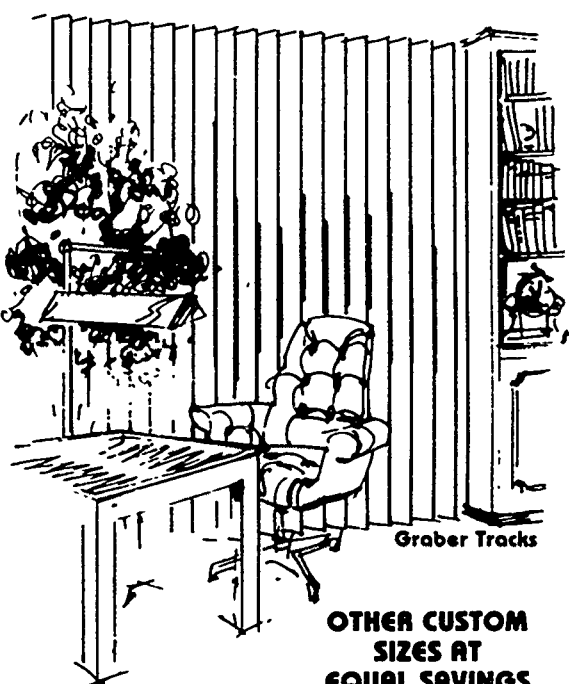
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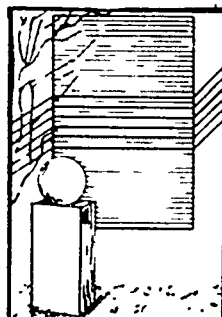
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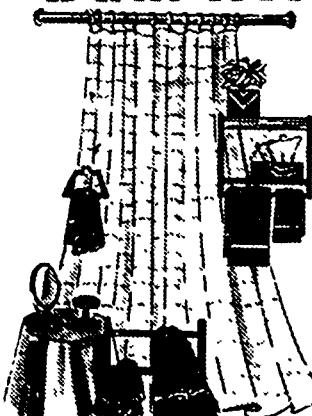
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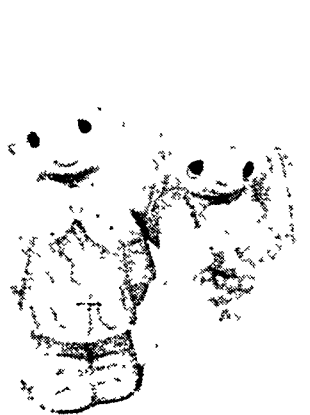
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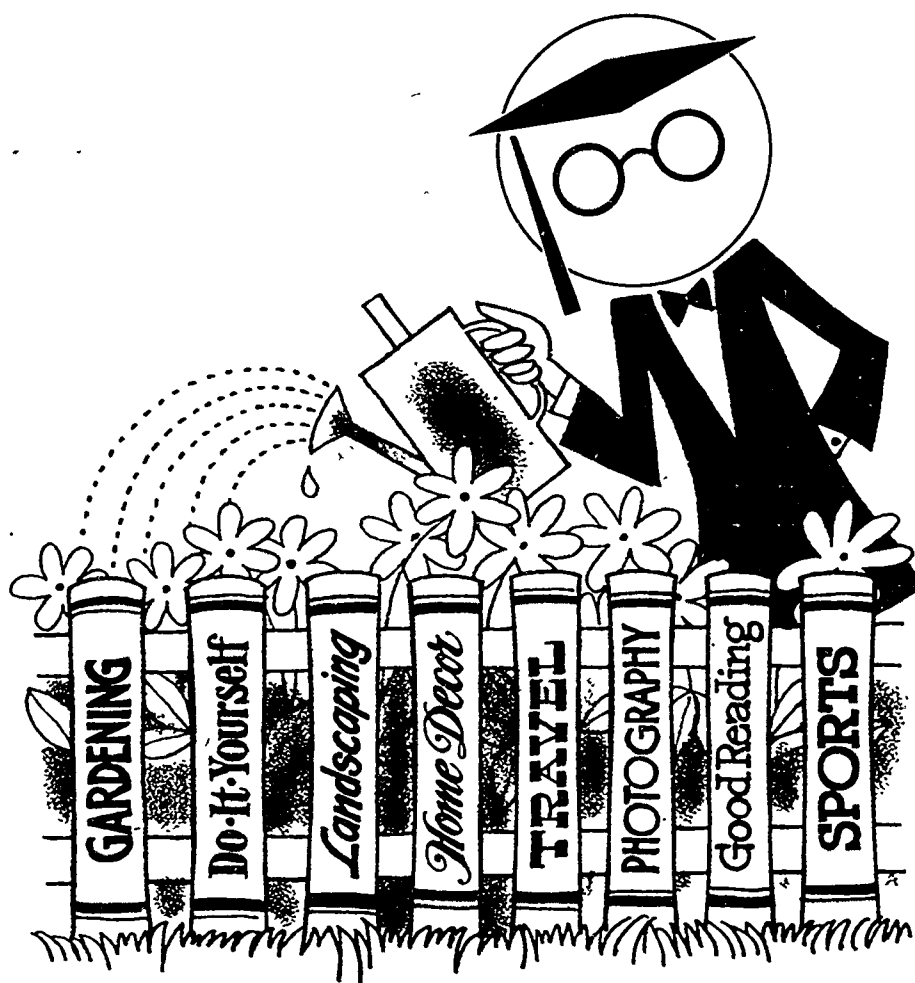
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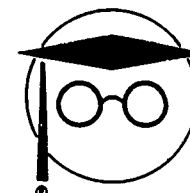
MOBILE TRAVEL GUIDES. America's most reliable quality ratings of lodgings and restaurants in all parts of the country. With discount coupons offering up to 50% off on attractions and up to 25% off on lodgings.

\$7.95

Meet
WILLIAM X. KIENZLE
Author of "The Rosary Murders"
Sunday, April 21
1:00-2:00 p.m.
Introducing His New Mystery
"Sudden Death"

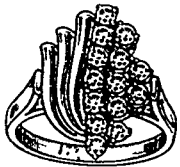
Little Professor Book Center

37155 Grand River at Halsted 478-2810
Monday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Sunday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

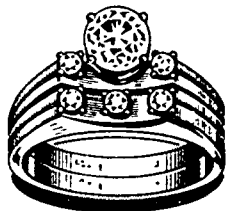
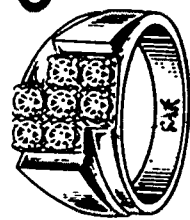


GRAND RIVER/HALSTED PLAZA

April Is Diamond Month Celebrate and Save 25%



The Diamond Boutique manufactures it's own fine jewelry. You'll find our everyday low prices to be more than competitive.



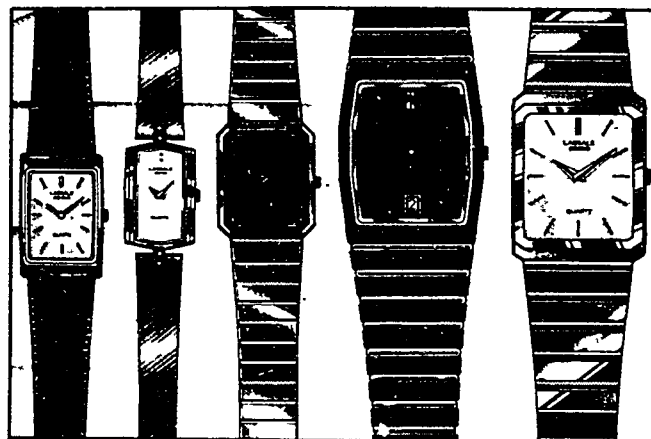
Stop in and select from our newest creations, or ask and we will create your own design.



LASSALE
SEIKO

Introductory Offer

Now 20% Off

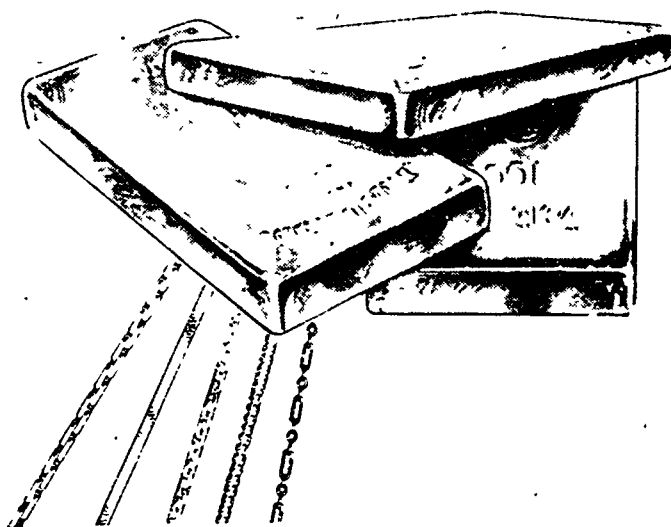


GOLD

14 Kt Yellow Gold

ITALIAN-CRAFTED CHAINS

From \$9⁵⁰ /Gram



Expert Repair on Watches/ Fine Jewelry


diamonddb**outique**

*Custom Made Jewelry Exquisitely
Designed To Be Exclusively Yours*

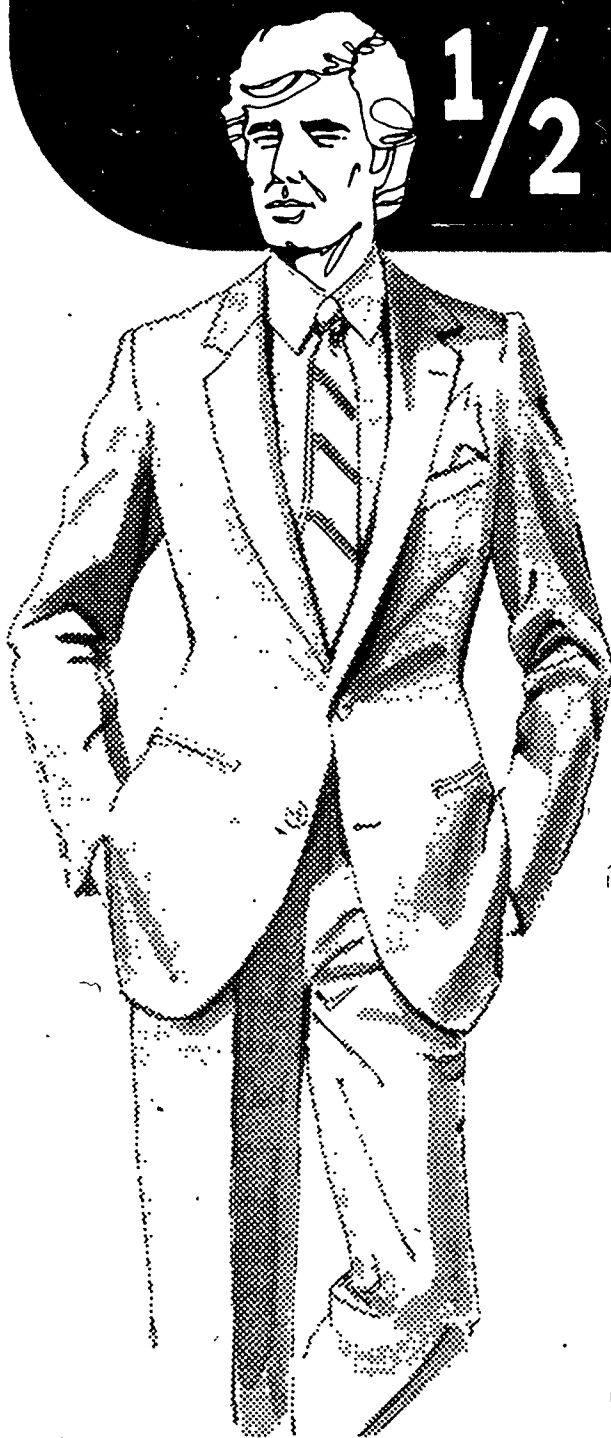
Grand River-Halsted Plaza
37105 Grand River
Farmington 478-3131

Major Credit Cards Accepted

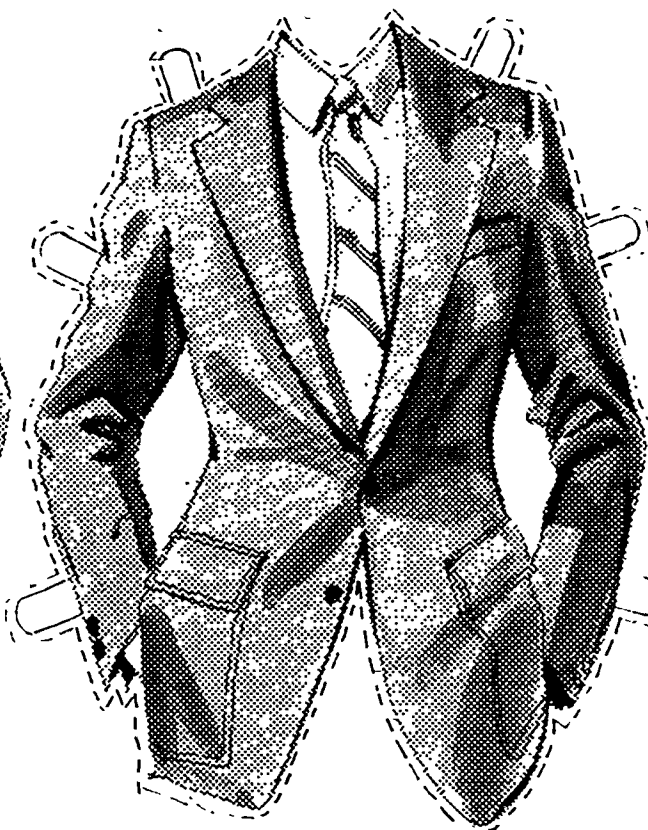
Great Oaks Mall
Rochester
651-6251

GRAND RIVER/HALSTED PLAZA

This isn't a sale it's a
1/2 OFF GIVE-A-WAY!



Buy 1 Suit At \$200
Get The 2nd At \$100

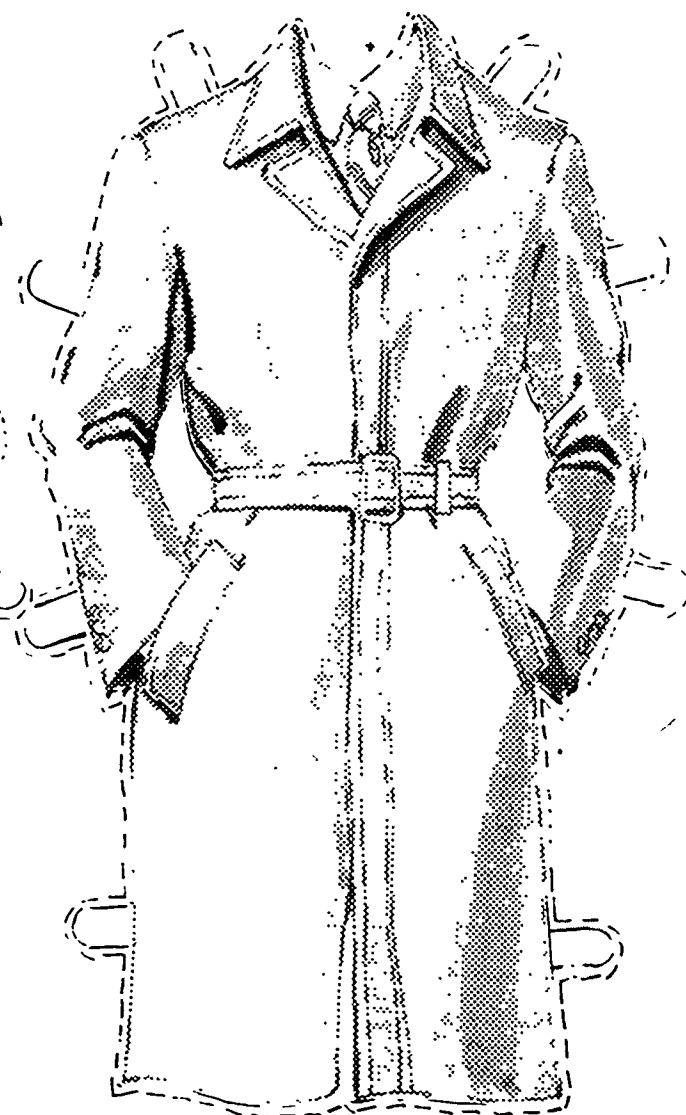


Buy 1 Sportcoat at \$110
Get The 2nd At \$55

**BUY 1 ITEM AT
REGULAR PRICE
GET THE 2nd ITEM**

OF EQUAL OR LESSER VALUE AT

1/2 OFF



Buy 1 All-Weather Coat at \$135
Get Another Or A Sportcoat At
1/2 Off

Washington Clothiers 1/2 OFF Give-A-Way

Buy any suit in our store at regular prices and get another suit, or sportcoat or all-weather coat of equal or lesser value at **1/2 OFF** the regular price. Here's your chance to get the things you need at prices you'll love.

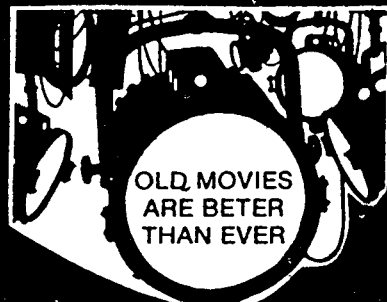
**Farmington
Grand River/Halsted Plaza
478-3430**

Mon.-Thurs. 11-9 Fri. & Sat. 10-9
Sunday Noon-5 p.m.



**All Major
Credit Cards
Honored**

GRAND RIVER/HALSTED PLAZA



**YOUR
VIDEO
STORE...**

Rent 4 Movies
at regular low member or
non-member rates and get
a coupon for one

FREE MEAL

Jan Drake's
Garden Cafe

37057 Grand River
Farmington

With this coupon. Does not include beverage, desserts or extras.
offer expires 5/18/85. coupon not good in combination with any
other offer

*Security deposit required

3470 Beta and VHS Title for Sale or Rent



TDK T-120

\$6.29

Limit 5

**CLUB
MEMBERSHIP**

FILM CLUB

\$25.00

REG. \$60.00 VALUE



* SECURITY
DEPOSIT
REQUIRED

MUST PRESENT COUPON

Konica
AUDIO VIDEO DIVISION



L-500

\$488
each

L-500 H.G.

\$588
each

FARMINGTON
37061 GRAND RIVER

476-1970

**GRAND RIVER—HALSTEAD
PLAZA**



**ROYAL OAK
WARREN
LIVONIA**

OTHER LOCATIONS
4529 WOODWARD AVE.
26295 HOOVER ROAD
33760 PLYMOUTH ROAD

**549-0111
758-7321
261-8888**

Jan Drake's
Garden Cafe

in K-Mart Plaza at Grand River & Halsted

Purchase Two Meals
at Regular Price and
receive A Coupon for

FREE

MOVIE RENTAL

AT



Offer expires 5/18/85
Coupon not good in combination with any
other offer.
*Security deposit required

**NEW!
PASTA
SPECIALTIES!**

Served Weekdays After 4:00 p.m.

Weekends All Day

sandwiches

soups

salad!

**FREE
MEAL**

**With purchase of
meal of equal or
greater value.**

(With This Coupon)

Does not include beverage,
desserts or extras.

Jan Drake's Garden Cafe

**37057 Grand River
Farmington**

Offer expires May 18, 1985
Coupon not good in combination with any
other offer.

**OPEN MON.-SAT. 10:30 A.M.-9 P.M.
SUN. 11:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M.**

CARRY OUT HOTLINE 478-4206

dentist
family dentistry

Drakeshire Plaza

morris a. rubin dds
stuart w. pernick dds
karson l. carpenter dds

cosmetic dentistry-bonding

sat. & evening appointments
nitrous oxide (relaxing gas)
all insurance plans accepted



35223 grand river
farmington, michigan
474-4600 48024

**SALE 15% OFF
ALL FRAMING ORDERS
FRAMES/PLUS MORE**

35119 Grand River
Farmington, MI 48024

Complete Picture Framing & Art Gallery

25% OFF Framing Supplies

Buy-Sell Baseball Cards SPORTS, PHOTOS
1985 TOPS CARDS IN STOCK

478-8441

Coupon Expires 4-30

Drakeshire Plaza

**2 for Dinner
Specials \$6⁹⁹**

- Fish & Chips
- Baby Beef Liver
- Breaded Pork Loin
- Baked Virginia Ham
- 1/2 Fried Chicken
- Meat Loaf Dinner
- Spaghetti & Meat Sauce
- Veal Parmesan (1)
- Broiled Haddock
- Shish Kabob
- Hamburger Steak
- Spinach Pie

All dinners include soup, salad, bread and butter,
rice pudding or jello

Farmington Inn

Family Restaurant

Drakeshire Plaza
25227 Grand River
Farmington, MI 478-4827

Mon.-Sat. 7 a.m.-9 p.m., Sunday 7 a.m.-8 p.m.

You must present coupon for this offer.
Coupon expires April 28, 1985

Drakeshire Plaza



SAVE-MORE COUPON

Hi-Dri Paper Towels

Jumbo Roll

49^c

Limit 2 per family Exp. 4/28/85

SAVE-MORE COUPON

Carton Cigarettes

\$8³⁹

100's \$8.59
plus tax

• All Brands
• All Sizes

Plus Tax

Limit 1 per family Exp. 4/28/85

SAVE-MORE COUPON

22^c U.S. Postage Stamps

5 FOR 99^c

Limit 1 per family Exp. 4/28/85

SAVE-MORE COUPON

Wesley's Ice Cream

• 1/2 Gallon • Asst'd Flavors

\$1⁹⁹

Limit 2 per family
Exp. 4/28/85

SAVE-MORE COUPON



Mason Vitamin C

• 100 count tablets
• 500 mg strength
No. 517

89^c

Limit 6 Exp. 4/28/85

SAVE-MORE COUPON

Instant Lottery Ticket



YOU MAY BE A WINNER!

89^c

Limit 1 per
family Exp.
4/28/85

SAVE-MORE COUPON

\$3⁰⁰ Off

Any new prescription or refillable prescription from another store,
with coupon and empty prescription container. Except Medicaid
or birth control. Limit 1 per family Exp. 4/28/85

SAVE-MORE COUPON

FREE

Trial Size Item

when you buy the same at regular price.

Limit 1 per family Exp. 4/28/85

**Maple DISCOUNT
DRUG STORES**

Farmington
35151 Grand River
Drakeshire Plaza
471-0325
• Package Liquor Dealer

Westland
34500 Ford Road
729-2200
• Package Liquor Dealer

Farmington
23306 Farmington Road
Downtown Shopping Center
478-6320
• Beer • Wine • Champagne

Westland
31505 Joy Road
427-9100
• Package Liquor Dealer

Drakeshire Plaza



Dubrovnik Bakery and Coffee Shop

Drake Road & Grand River
Drakeshire Plaza
Farmington 471-0733

"a little taste of Old Europe"

Specializing In:

- European Breads • Tortes • Strudel
- Cookies • Nut Rolls • Puff Pastries
- Pies & Cakes

Baked Goods Fresh Daily- No Preservatives

COUPON SPECIALS

European White Bread 1½ lb. loaf \$1.25
Apple or Cherry Strudel 17 inch strip \$4.25
Expires 4-27-85

COUPON SPECIALS

Homemade Soup & Sandwich Specials

Ham & Swiss, Beef & Cheddar, Tuna Salad
& more
Starting at \$2.85

Special Sirloin of Beef Pasties 16 oz. \$2.50
Exclusive Beef, Potato & Onion Recipe
Available Frozen Anytime- Hot in 1½ Hours

20% Off All cookies, cakes or pastries

10% Off All cakes (Not good with other coupons)

8 a.m.-6 p.m. Tues.-Sat.; Sun. 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Carry Outs- 471-0733

Drakeshire Plaza



Phone

476-5800

35107 Grand River
Drakeshire Plaza
Farmington, MI 48024

Special Offer!

Best Europe Prices

Clip This Coupon & Compare Prices

London

\$359*

Frankfurt

From **\$420***

(Air Only)

Ireland

From **\$549** Plus Tax

(Complete Tour)

Call today for information on our exciting new
Holy Land Package coming soon.

*Specific dates subject to availability- plus
departure tax

Specializing in Vacation Planning

Cruises • Package Tours • Honeymoons • Charters to Sunspots

Drakeshire Plaza

GANNON OPTICAL BOUTIQUE

FASHION EYEWARE

Contact Lenses



477-7575

35163 Grand River
Drakeshire Plaza

\$5.00 OFF

AN EYE
EXAMINATION
APPOINTMENT
ONLY

Expires on 7/31/85

\$25.00 OFF

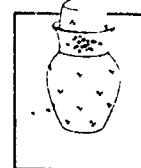
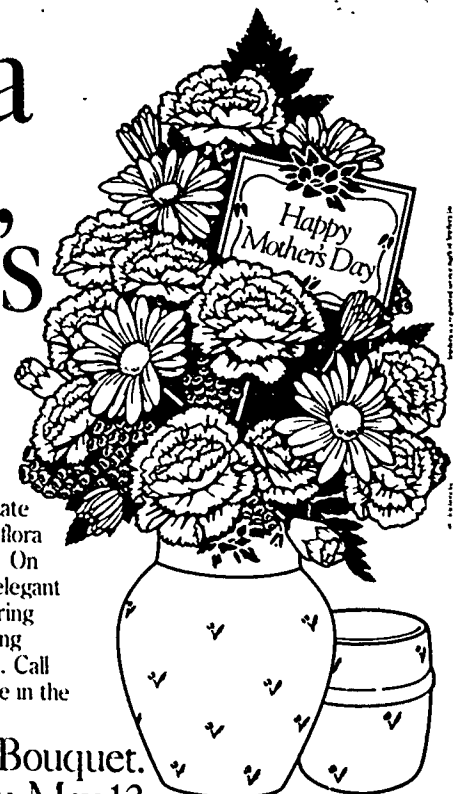
ON A
COMPLETE 2nd
PAIR OF Rx
GLASSES

Expires 7/31/85

Drakeshire Plaza

AS SEEN ON TELEVISION

Teleflora presents Mother's Day



Mom will truly appreciate
our feminine new Teleflora
Water Carafe Bouquet. On
Mother's Day, it's an elegant
floral gift of vibrant spring
flowers. Later, Mom will serve drinking
water from this fine ceramic keepsake. Call
or visit our shop for delivery anywhere in the
U.S. or Canada.

Give the Water Carafe Bouquet.
Mother's Day is Sunday, May 12.

Teleflora



THE FLOWER BARN

"FLOWERS for all OCCASIONS"

478-9173

Drakeshire Plaza 35115 Grand River Farmington
Give Mom a Bouquet a Month All Year Long - FREE!

Moms Name _____ Phone Number _____

Her Address _____ Your Name _____

Fill out coupon & bring to The Flower Barn. Drawing will be 5 p.m., May 11, 1985. Minimum retail value
\$180.00. Shipping costs not included.

Teleflora is a registered service mark of Teleflora Inc.

Drakeshire Plaza

THE GREAT WALL

CANTONESE & AMERICAN CUISINE

Special Dinners

If you're celebrating a special event we can create a unique dinner for you.

Szechuan & Mandarin Dinners
Upon Request

Try Our Famous
**Homemade
Peanut Butter
Sundae**

Drakeshire Plaza in Farmington

476-9181

Cocktails • Exotic drinks • Catering • Carry-outs

Open weekdays at 11 a.m., Sunday & Holidays at Noon
Close Sunday-Thursday at 10 p.m., Friday & Saturday 11:30 p.m.

IN THE DRAKESHIRE SHOPPING PLAZA
35167 GRAND RIVER AVENUE
FARMINGTON, MICHIGAN 48024
476-1150

designs on you

Drakeshire Plaza

Special Spring Sale

FOR A

30% Discount

BRING IN THIS AD

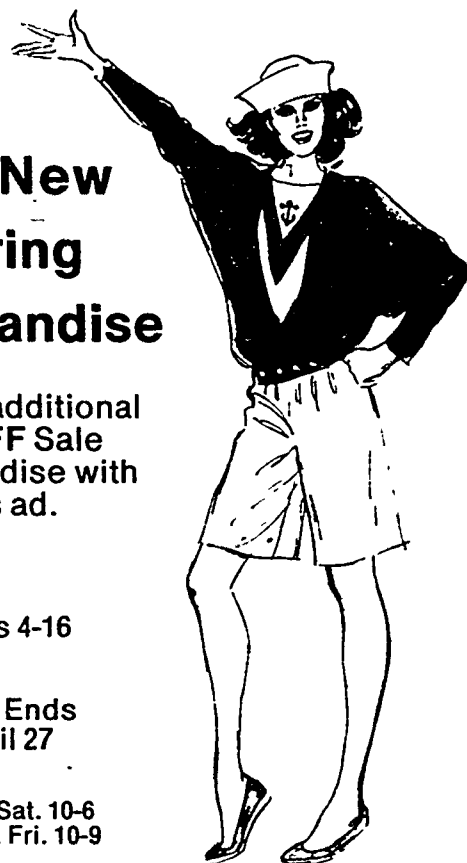
ALL New Spring Merchandise

Take an additional
5% OFF Sale
Merchandise with
this ad.

Sizes 4-16

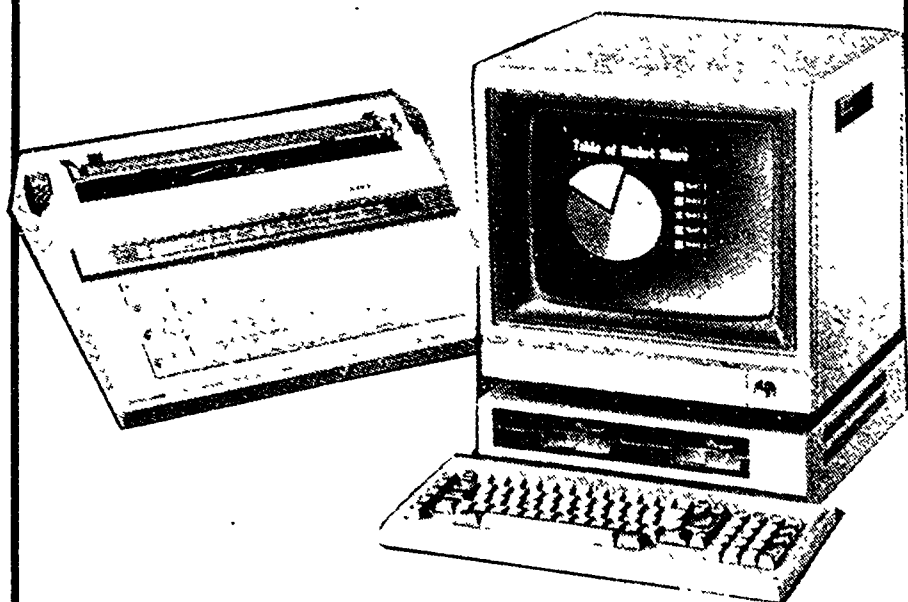
Offer Ends
April 27

M-T-W-Sat. 10-6
Thurs. & Fri. 10-9



Drakeshire Plaza

SPECTACULAR SPRING SANYO SALE!



COMPLETE HOME/SMALL BUSINESS SYSTEM INCLUDES:

- Sanyo 16 Bit, IBM Compatible Color Computer w/2-360K Drives
- Letter Quality Daisy Wheel Printer/Typewriter
- Hi-Res Monitor
- Printer Interface Cable
- Monitor Interface Cable

Regular Price

\$2388⁰⁰

SALE PRICE

☆ **\$1400 worth or FREE
Productivity Software:**

Word Star Word Processing
Calc Star Electronic Spreadsheet
MS-DOS 2.1 Operating System
Extended Graphics Basic
Easy Writer Word Processing

\$1499⁰⁰

COMPUTERTOWNE

35171 Grand River at Drake Rd., Farmington, MI
Leasing Financing **471-4216** Layaway Plans

Drakeshire Plaza

Trends America invites you to the new
De'Cut Salon of Farmington

Shape Up For Spring

"The Works"

Complete consultation, shampoo,
conditioner, professional haircut,
and finished style. **\$12.50**

Spring Perm \$29⁹⁵

Long Hair \$39.95

Men's Cut & Style \$8

With Coupon Thru April 30

Evening Appointments

Available

Open Daily Mon.-Sat. 9-6

Nail Overlays, Tips,
Extentions & Wraps
Manicures \$6, Pedicures \$15
Both, Reg. \$21, Now \$18

474-5060

35211 Grand River - Farmington





OLD FASHIONED Bargains Galore

Buy Any
Dress Shirt
at Regular price & Get

FREE Tie
of your choice



Coupon expires 4/27/85



KROGER LOW MILK PRICES

SPRINGDALE 3.25%
HOMOGENIZED

MILK

SPRINGDALE 2%
LOW FAT

MILK

\$1.49

gallon jug

\$1.69

gallon jug

SPRINGDALE
1/2% LOW FAT

MILK

\$1.29

gallon jug

Free One Ring Sizing

10 or 14 K Any Regular Ladies or Gents Ring
\$6-\$10 Value



diamond boutique

Custom Made Jewelry Exquisitely
Designed to be Exclusively Yours

Coupon expires 4/27/85

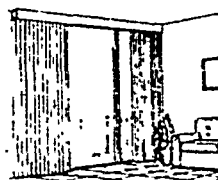
Jan Drake's
Garden Café

\$1.00 Off Any Pasta Dinner

Weekdays after 4 p.m. Anytime Sat. & Sun.

Coupon expires 4/30/85

Vertical Blinds



Save
up to
75%

Selected decorator shade
fabrics & macramés

drapery boutique

drapery boutique COUPON

FREE
Covered Headrail
(where applicable)
macramés and
decorator cloths

Customers own measurements. Minimum
purchase of \$100.00 at sale price. Previous
orders excluded. Coupon valid at placing
order only. Offer expires Sat., April 27,
1985.

10% OFF

Use this **COUPON** at time
of purchase and save 10%
on Precious Moments

Card & Gift Center

Coupon expires 4/30/85

Shop for
Spring Savings
at
**Winkelman's
&
Kmart**

Solid Brass Bookmark
Complete with envelope &
card with space for your
personal message

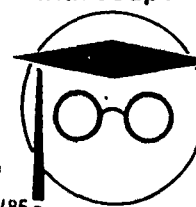
Reg. \$6.50

\$3.25 with coupon



**Little
Professor
Book Center**

Coupon expires 4/30/85



Rent 1 Film

at Regular Price

Get 2nd Film

\$1.00

for

Security Deposit Required

Koney Island Inn

Present this coupon and get

20% OFF

your total bill, after 2 p.m. only

Coupon expires 5/18/85



Sale now through May 5, 1985

we are sports

WE WELCOME
THE AMERICAN
EXPRESS CARD



sale

BASKETBALL



Save \$7

CONVERSE Persuader
Men's High Tops

29⁹⁹
reg. 36.99
Supportive leather
uppers; protective
padding; rubber sole.



Save \$7

PONY Men's Leather
Profile 3/4

32⁹⁹
reg. 39.99
Provides extra ankle
support. Concentric
circle sole.



Save \$7

CONVERSE Men's
Star Tech

42⁹⁹
reg. 49.99
Full grain leather;
sure-grip rubber sole.
Kids', reg. 32.99....27.99



Save \$7

ADIDAS Men's
Leather Decade

52⁹⁹
reg. 59.99
Combines support,
comfort, performance
and great traction.



Save \$7

ADIDAS Spin Men's Leather
Basketball Shoes

Durable, all leather
uppers; plenty of
padding; stitched-on
sole for all courts.

27⁹⁹
reg. 34.99

TENNIS



Save \$5

CONVERSE Connors Commodore
or Evert Calypso

Both with soft and
supple full grain
leather uppers and
outside rear heel stabilizer.

34⁹⁹
reg. 39.99



Save \$5



Save \$3

NIKE Men's
Baseline

16⁹⁹
reg. 19.99
Lightweight and
cool canvas;
rubber sole.



Save \$3

CONVERSE Men's and
Women's Street Star

16⁹⁹
reg. 19.99
Comfortably padded
nylon/suede uppers;
all-surface sole.



Save \$5

ADIDAS Men's
Centaur

29⁹⁹
reg. 34.99
Durable dual density
sole; newly designed
midsole absorbs shock.



Save \$7

NIKE Men's and
Women's Probe

29⁹⁹
reg. 36.99
Nylon uppers; variable
width lacing system;
center-of-pressure sole.

AEROBIC KIDS



Save \$5

REEBOK Women's
Freestyle

34⁹⁹
reg. 39.99
Supple garment
leather uppers; EVA
wedge for comfort.



CONVERSE
Street Star

14⁹⁹ special value
Nylon/suede uppers;
protective padding;
all-surface sole.



Save \$5

NIKE
Challenge Kid

19⁹⁹
reg. 24.99
Supportive 3/4
height canvas and
leather court shoes.

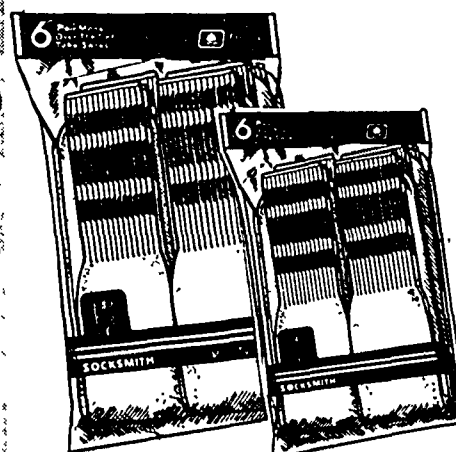


Save \$5

REEBOK Phase I
Kids' Tennis Shoes

24⁹⁹
reg. 29.99
All leather uppers;
rugged rubber sole.
Very comfortable.

SPORT SOCKS



SOCKSMITH
6-pr. Pack
Sport Socks

6⁹⁹ reg. 7.99
Men's and boys'
tube socks or
men's crew styles.
White or white
with stripes.



Herman's
WORLD OF SPORTING GOODS

TENNIS

YOUR CHOICE
HEAD Comp Edge
or PRO KENNEX
Pro Comp Midsized
Tennis Frames*

79⁹⁹

reg. 89.99
to 99.99

Both graphite/glass to
combine stiffness, flex
and lightness; power,
control and superb
maneuverability.
Cover included.

**DUNLOP
McEnroe Mid Jr.
Strung Racket**

19⁹⁹

reg. 24.99
Easy-to-handle
aluminum frame
comes nylon strung.
Now save \$5.

**WILSON
APT Mid
Strung Racket**

29⁹⁹

reg. 34.99
Aluminum; midsized;
nylon strung; comes
with cover. Don't
miss this one!

**DONNAY
Horizon Graphite
Midsized***

49⁹⁹

reg. 59.99
Graphite/glass
composite frame
balances power
and control.

*Cover included. Stringing at additional cost.

**PRINCE
Classic II
Strung Racket**

49⁹⁹

orig. 87.99

Save
\$38

Oversized aluminum frame comes strung
with nylon. Cover included. Great buy!

**PENN
Yellow
Tennis Balls**

1⁹⁹

reg. 2.59
Limit 8 cans.

**20%
OFF**

Entire Stock of
RACQUETSPORTS BAGS



Save
\$10

**DUNLOP
McEnroe Master
Midsized***

59⁹⁹

reg. 69.99
Graphite/glass com-
posite with Kevlar®
for power plus
stiffness. Save \$10!

Save
\$20

**WILSON
Sting
Midsized***

99⁹⁹

reg. 119.99
Graphite-strong
yet incredibly
lightweight. Fine
leather grip.

Save
\$40

**PRINCE
Graphite
Oversized***

189⁹⁹

reg. 229.99
Vibration-free,
100% graphite is
practically immune
to warping, dampness.

AND GOLF Sale

LYNX Master Imperial 11-piece Pro Golf Set

349⁹⁹

up to \$665
in pro shops
Set includes:
3 laminated pro woods
and 8 investment cast
irons, clubs 3 through
9 plus pitching wedge.
Fantastic value!

NORTHWESTERN T.P.C. Metal Drivers **19⁹⁹**

orig. 32.99
Available in
right and left
handed models.
Men's only.

WILSON Men's or Ladies' 11-piece Golf Sets **189⁹⁹**

reg. 229.98
Selected sets
with 3 woods and
8 custom forged
irons. Save big!

NORTHWESTERN Omni by Weiskopf 11-piece Golf Set **219⁹⁹**

reg. 259.98
Set includes:
3 metal woods
and 8 investment
cast irons.

WILSON Aggressor 11-piece Pro Golf Set **299⁹⁹**

orig. \$360
Set includes:
3 metal woods
and 8 investment
cast irons.

WILSON 1200LT 11-piece Pro Golf Set

249⁹⁹ final cost

up to \$580
in pro shops

Includes 3 Strata Bloc®
woods and 8 investment
cast irons, 3 through 9
plus pitching wedge.
Our sale price 274.99.
Less \$25 mailed rebate.

NORTHWESTERN Tournament Men's or Ladies' 7-pc. Golf Sets.....**79.99** reg. 89.99

RAM "Advisory" Golf Bag

74⁹⁹ reg. 89.99

Assorted colors.
With travel hood.

ARNOLD PALMER Nylon Golf Bag

42⁹⁹ reg. 49.99

3 large pockets;
Assorted colors.

BROWNING E-Z Rider Cart

39⁹⁹ reg. 49.99

12' Ball Retriever

11⁹⁹ reg. 13.99

SPALDING Top-Flite Value Pack

14⁹⁹ 15 balls
to \$27 in pro shops
In white and
bright colors.



SPALDING Super-Flite Golf Balls

9⁹⁹ doz.
Surlyn® cover.
White, colors.



RAM Laser XXX'd Golf Balls

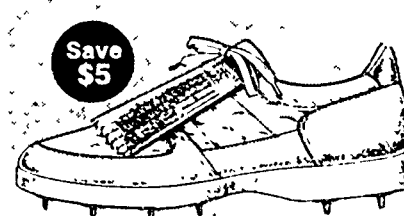
7⁹⁹ doz.
reg. 8.99
Slight cosmetic
blemishes.

HERMAN'S Golf Shirts for men

13⁹⁹
reg. 17.99

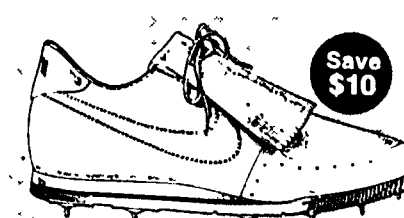
BUTCHART NICHOLLS® Leather Golf Gloves

5⁹⁹
reg. 7.49



HUSH PUPPIES Superlite Golf Shoes

34⁹⁹ reg. 39.99
Men's and ladies.
Nylon/suede uppers
are lightweight.



NIKE Wentworth Men's Golf Shoes

49⁹⁹ reg. 59.99
Full grain leather
uppers; flex sole;
steel spikes.

20% OFF SELECTED GYMWEAR: NIKE, ADIDAS, HERMAN'S and more!



HERMAN'S and SOFFE for men
Selected fashion shirts and shorts in comfortable, easy care fabrics. Assorted colors.
Shirts **3⁹⁹**
reg. 4.99
Shorts **4⁷⁹ to 8⁷⁹**
reg. 5.99 to 10.99

NIKE, ADIDAS and SOFFE for women
Assorted, selected fashion styles of tops and shorts in great colors and fabrics.
Tops **4⁷⁹ to 11⁹⁹**
reg. 5.99 to 14.99
Shorts **4⁷⁹ to 12⁷⁹**
reg. 5.99 to 15.99

29.99

19.99

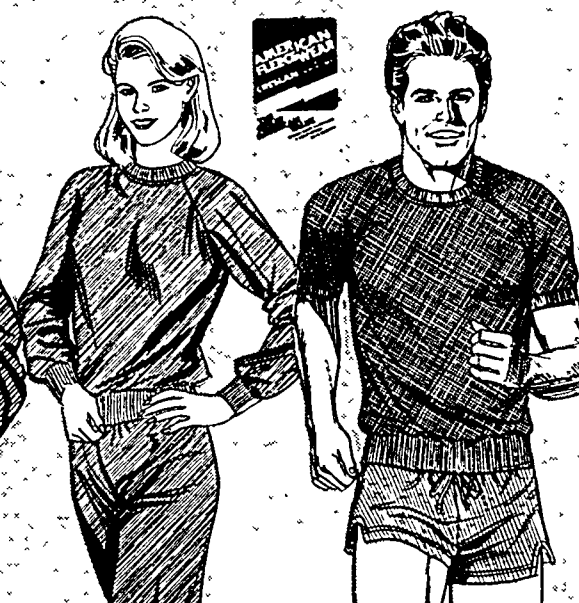
Herman's
WORLD OF SPORTING GOODS
warm-up sale
20% to 40% OFF
Selected Fashion Styles by:
NIKE, ADIDAS, PUMA,
WINNING WAYS and HERMAN'S
at super savings!

39.99

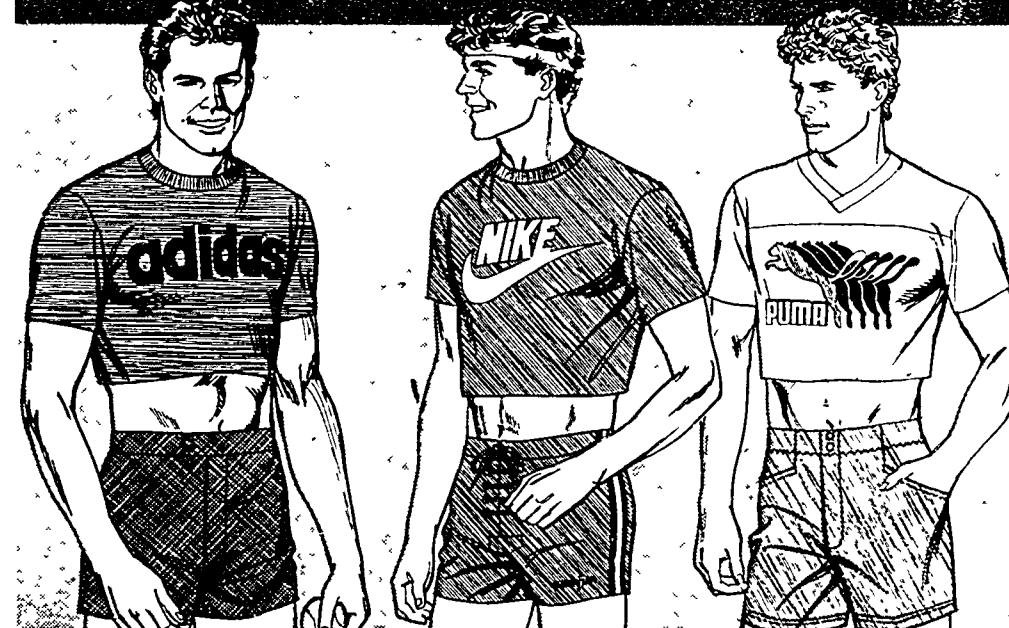
35.99

20% OFF BASIC SWEATS FOR MEN & WOMEN

Short-Sleeve Crew, Muscle Top or Shorts, reg. 8.99 ea. **7.19**
Long-Sleeve Crew Tops or Pants, reg. 10.99 ea. **8.79**
Pullover Hooded Tops, reg. 13.99 **11.19**
Zip Hood Tops, reg. 16.99 **13.59**



MEN'S ATHLETIC APPAREL



NIKE, ADIDAS, PUMA, Schimmel Shirts
Our best-sellers in assorted colors and graphics; easy care fabrics.
8⁴⁹
each

SPANJIAN Halfback Shorts
Stretch polyester double knit; lace fly front and color braid trim.
13⁹⁹

BIKE Coaches Shorts
Lightweight and durable nylon; 4 pockets; zip fly front.
15⁹⁹

20% OFF HERMAN'S AND OTHER FAMOUS MAKER TENNISWEAR



HERMAN'S Men's Separates
Selected styles at great savings off our already low, low prices!
Shirts **13⁹⁹**
reg. 17.99
Shorts **12⁹⁹**
reg. 16.99

ADIDAS, HERMAN'S Women's Separates
Selected shirts, shorts and skirts in new-for-'85 styles and colors.
Shirts, Shorts, Skirts **13⁵⁹ to 23⁹⁹**
reg. 16.99 to 29.99

JIMMY CONNORS Men's Separates
Distinctively styled shirts and shorts. Cool fabrics and fashion colors.
Shirts **19⁹⁹**
reg. 24.99
Shorts **17⁹⁹**
reg. 22.99

NIKE Men's Separates
Cool mesh "Halfback" schimmel top and nylon tricot shorts. Selected styles.
Top **12⁷⁹**
reg. 15.99
Shorts **11¹⁹**
reg. 13.99

NIKE, ADIDAS, DOLFIN for women
New fashion looks in lightweight tops and matching shorts from famous makers.
20% TO 30% OFF
reg. prices

NIKE Men's Separates
Selected wind separates including hooded jackets; pants; shorts; tops.
20% TO 30% OFF
reg. and orig. prices

20% TO 30% OFF RUNNINGWEAR FOR MEN & WOMEN



NIKE, PUMA, ADIDAS, HERMAN'S Warmups for men
A super assortment of fabrics, styles and colors. Hurry!
19⁹⁹ to 49⁹⁹
reg. and orig. 34.99 to 64.99

NIKE, WINNING WAYS and HERMAN'S Warmups for women
A wide choice of fashion styles and great colors to choose from.
29⁹⁹ to 39⁹⁹
reg. and orig. 39.99 to 54.99

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES ON KIDS' ACTIVEWEAR!

ADIDAS Fleece Muscle Top
11⁹⁹
Famous Adidas quality, made just for Herman's! Super colors.

ADIDAS Boys' Actionwear
10⁹⁹ to 11⁴⁹ ea.
Nylon tank tops and shorts in bold, athletic colors. Great values!

PUMA Wind Separates
Lightweight nylon jacket and pants; exclusive colors!
15⁹⁹ each



20% TO 30% OFF SPRING ACTIVEWEAR



Entire Stock of Men's and Women's ACTIVE JACKETS
Profile, Hobie and Herman's. Choose from assorted colors.
20% to 30% OFF
orig. prices

Women's Selected Actionwear (not shown)
Tops **19⁵⁹ to 24⁹⁹**
orig. 27.99 to 35.99
Bottoms **17⁹⁹ to 32⁹⁹**
orig. 27.99 to 32.99

33% OFF SWIMWEAR!



SPEEDO Women's Selected Swimsuits
Comfortable nylon. Assorted colors and prints.
16⁹⁹
orig. 25.99

SPEEDO Men's Selected Swimsuits
Lightweight and durable nylon and lycra.
9⁷⁷
orig. 14.99



RAWLINGS Darryl Strawberry or Robin Yount Gloves
36⁹⁹ reg. 44.99
 Large pockets; the finest leather. Great for baseball, softball.



WILSON A-2000 Fielder's Glove
74⁹⁹ reg. 84.99
 Ask about Wilson's batting glove rebate!



MIZUNO Deluxe Fielder's Glove
39⁹⁹ reg. 49.99
 Supple leather, needs minimal break-in.



WILSON Brett Fielder's Glove
32⁹⁹ reg. 39.99
 Flexible closed web. In tan or black.



RAWLINGS Dale Murphy Glove
16⁹⁹ reg. 21.99
 Youth-size pattern; conventional back.

H & B 125 Series Assorted Baseball Gloves
49⁹⁹ ea. reg. 59.99
 Premium leather. 3 models. In assorted colors.



20% OFF reg. prices
Entire Stock of BASEBALLS & SOFTBALLS
 Assorted models including official Major League and Little League balls!



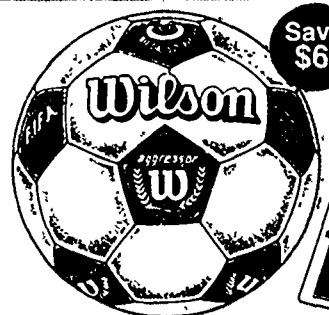
EASTON Deluxe Black Magic Softball Bat
27⁹⁹ reg. 32.99

LOUISVILLE SLUGGER Deluxe Softball Bat
19⁹⁹ reg. 24.99

LOUISVILLE SLUGGER Warlord Softball Bat
13⁹⁹ reg. 17.99

EASTON XL-100 Aluminum Little League Bat
13⁹⁹ reg. 17.99

20% OFF reg. prices
Entire Stock of BATTING GLOVES



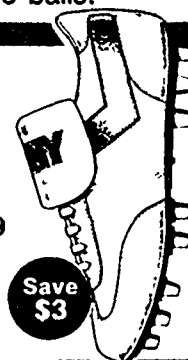
Save \$6

- **WILSON Aggressor Soccer Ball**
reg. 24.99.....18.99
- **TRACE Soccer Shin Guards**
reg. 10.99.....8.99
- **WHAMO Hacky Sack Foot Bag**
reg. 7.95.....5.99



MOLTON Pro Touch Basketball
12⁹⁹ reg. 17.99
 Narrow channels; official size and weight.

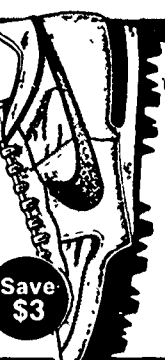
PONY Men's Challenger Cleats
18⁹⁹ reg. 21.99
 Nylon uppers. Ideal for all turf sports.



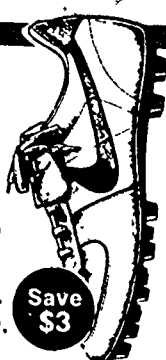
MIZUNO Men's Dura-Cleats
26⁹⁹ reg. 31.99
 Molded bottoms; long-wearing nylon uppers.



NIKE Men's Boss Shark Cleats
29⁹⁹ reg. 32.99
 Mesh and leather uppers; stable heel counter.



NIKE Kids' Scrambler Cleats
15⁹⁹ reg. 18.99
 Easy care Dynalite® uppers. Molded stud sole.



MIZUNO Dura Cleat Juniors
16⁹⁹ reg. 19.99
 Nylon/suede; cushioned for extra comfort.





Save
\$50

WENZEL Fieldmaster 10'x14' Tent/Screen House

149⁹⁹

reg. 199.99

Sleeps 8 in comfort.
Features 2 rooms, with
floor throughout; extra
large inside zip windows.
Great buy at \$50 off!



Save
\$50

EXPEDITION Cascade
8'x10' Family Dome Tent
2 inside zip windows;
shock corded poles.

79⁹⁹

orig. 129.99

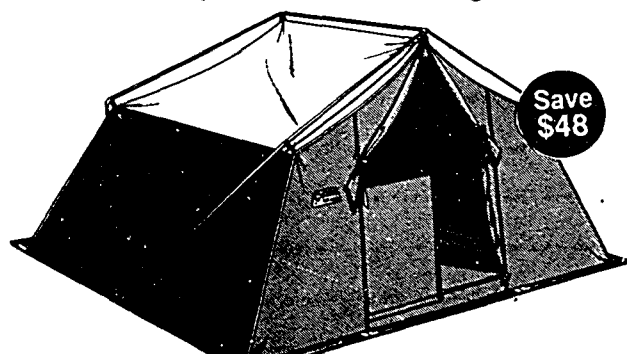


Save
\$80

EUREKA Great Western
9'6"x9'6" Family Tent
3 jumbo inside windows
and door; shock corded poles.

219⁹⁹

orig. 299.99



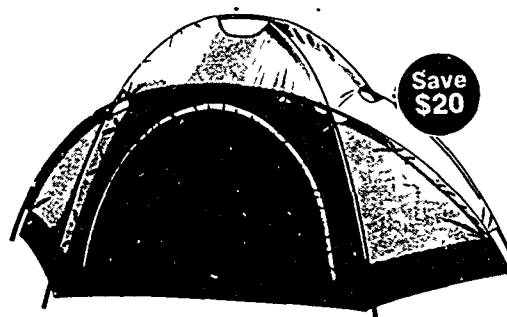
Save
\$48

COLEMAN Camper
8'x10' Family Cabin Tent
Reg. 137.99. Sale 97.99
Less \$8 mailed rebate.

89⁹⁹

final cost

9'x12' Tent, after mailed rebate.....119.99



Save
\$20

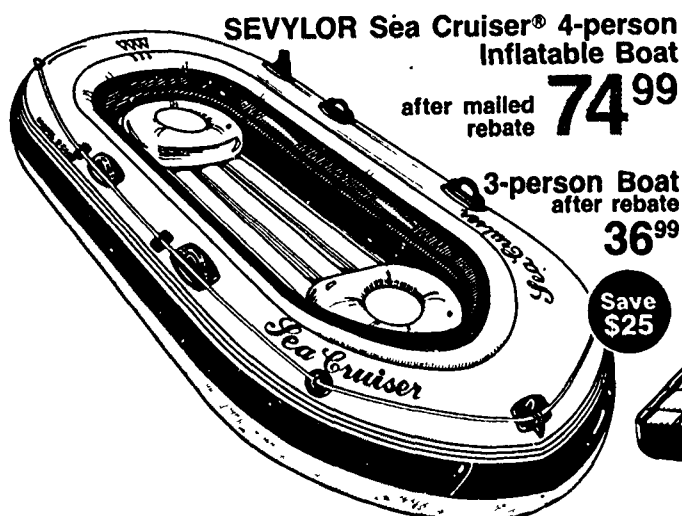
HIGH ADVENTURE Four Season
Geodesic Dome Tent

Sleeps 4. Shock corded
fiberglass poles; rain fly.

79⁹⁹

reg. 99.99

Trail Dome Tent, orig. 69.99.....39.99



SEVYLOR Sea Cruiser® 4-person
Inflatable Boat

after mailed
rebate

74⁹⁹

3-person Boat
after rebate

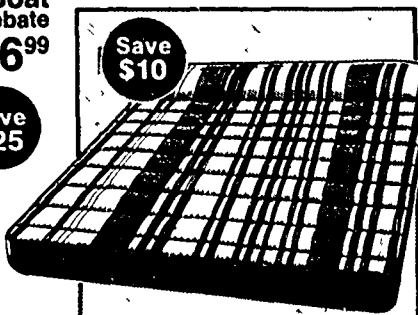
36⁹⁹

Save
\$25

SEVYLOR 78" x 57"
Designer Air Mattress
with pillow

29⁹⁹

reg. 39.99



Save
\$10

MINN KOTA
#65
Electric
Motor

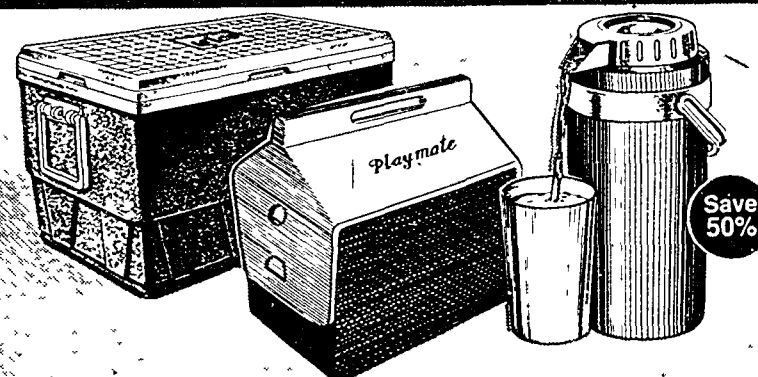
149⁹⁹

reg. 169.99
28 lbs. of
thrust.

#95W Motor
199⁹⁹
reg. 229.99



Save
\$20



Save
50%

• **IGLOO Deluxe 48-qt. Ice Chest**,
after mailed rebate..... 19.99
• **IGLOO Playmate 15-qt. Cooler**,
after mailed rebate..... 10.99

• **ALADDIN 1-gal. Pump-A-Drink**,
reg. 14.99..... 7.49
• **IGLOO Lil' Playmate Cooler**,
after mailed rebate..... 7.99



Save
\$20

**WILDERNESS
EXPERIENCE**
Travel Pack

59⁹⁹

reg. 79.99



Save
\$10

HIGH ADVENTURE
Pinnacle
Frame Pack

49⁹⁹

reg. 59.99

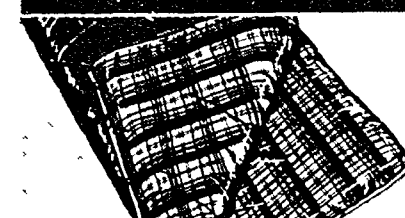


Save
\$4

JANSPORT
Book'n Bike
Day Pack

12⁹⁹

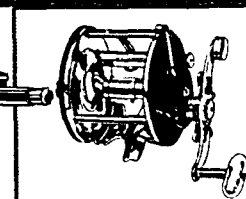
reg. 16.99



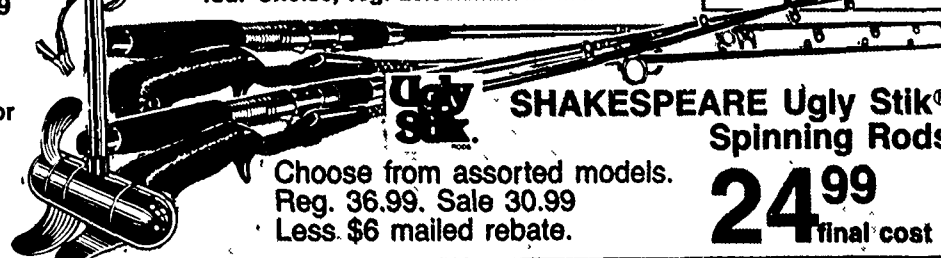
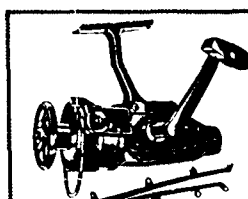
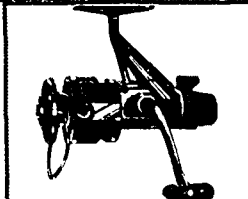
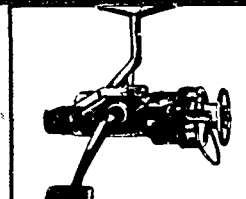
20% OFF

ALL SLEEPING BAGS

FISHING SAVINGS!



• **PENN 209 Conventional Reel**,
reg. 35.99..... 25.99
• **SHAKESPEARE 2101 Series Reels**,
Your Choice, reg. 21.99..... 14.99
• **SHIMANO Custom Series Reels**,
reg. 27.99 to 34.99..... 21.99 to 28.99
• **GARCIA Cardinal Series Reels**,
Your Choice, reg. 26.99..... 19.99



SHAKESPEARE Ugly Stik®
Spinning Rods

Choose from assorted models.
Reg. 36.99. Sale 30.99
Less \$6 mailed rebate.

24⁹⁹

final cost



Sale

MARCY EM-1 Deluxe In-Home Fitness System

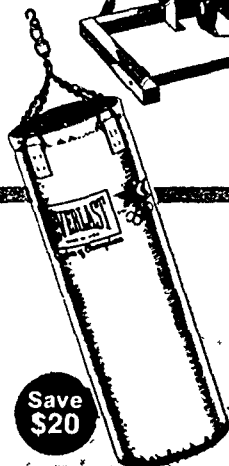
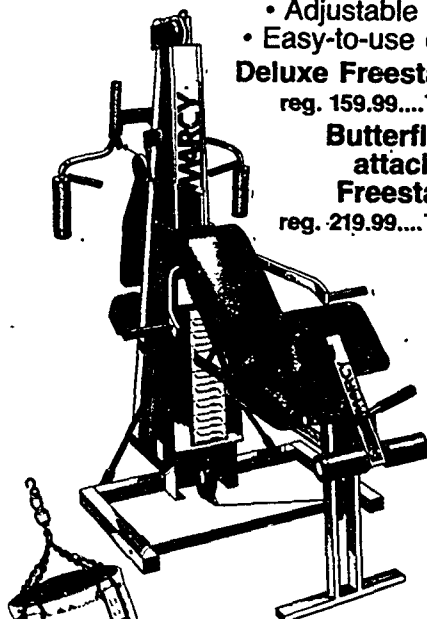
499⁹⁹

reg. 549.99

- Features include:
- 200 lbs. weight capacity (can be increased to 320 lbs., optional)
 - 2-way leg lift
 - Instant weight selection
 - Adjustable incline
 - Easy-to-use design

Deluxe Freestander,
reg. 159.99....139.99

Butterfly Unit
attaches to
Freestander,
reg. 219.99....189.99



**EVERLAST 70 lb.
Training Bag**
Canvas construction.
Chain included.
49.99 reg. 69.99

GENERATION II Weightlifting Gloves

Cabretta leather.
Great value!

12.99 reg. 18.99

ALTUS Weightlifting Belts

4" reg. 24.99 **19.99**

6" reg. 29.99 **24.99**

Total Gym® Fitness System by WEST BEND

299⁹⁹

reg. 369.99

Utilizes body weight
for resistance.
Adjustable incline
increases/decreases
resistance. Over
70 exercises can
be performed.
Stores easily.



Save
\$70

Save
\$40



Save
\$80

MCA Dual Action Exercise Bike

159⁹⁹

reg. 199.99

For pedalling and row-
ing. With speedometer,
odometer and timer.

OMNI 2000 Exercise Bike by MacLevy

119⁹⁹

orig. 199.99

Machined flywheel;
speedometer, odometer
and timer.

**20%
OFF**

reg. prices

**ALL WEIGHT
BENCHES AND
SLANTBOARDS**

Includes leg lifts and
arm curl attachments.

WEIDER 160 lb. Weight Set
with spin-lock collars.

119⁹⁹

reg. 139.99

**BILLARD 110 lb. Steel
Weight Set**

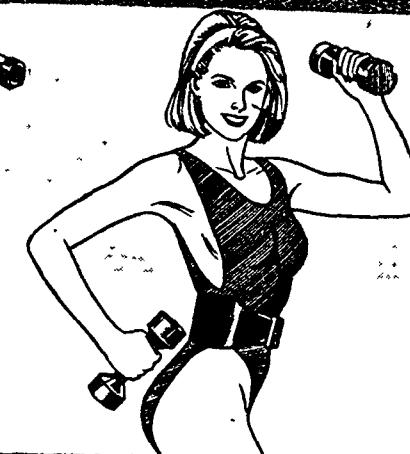
reg. 69.99.....49.99

DP Bodytone 300 Multi-Function Rower

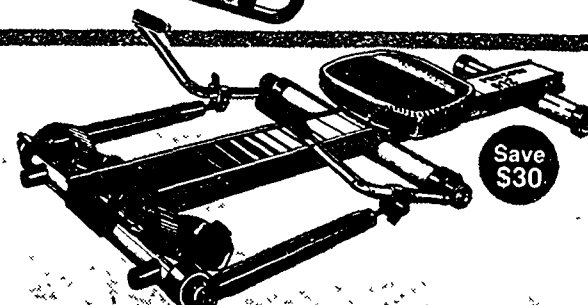
119⁹⁹

orig. 169.99

Rowing machine converts
to a multiple exerciser.
Smooth, hydraulic tension.
Folds for easy storage.



Save
\$50



Save
\$30

**PRECOR 612
Precision Rower**
Provides smooth flow.
Features adjustable
hydraulic tension.
Comfortable seat.

269⁹⁹

reg. 299.99

WOMEN'S FANTASTIC FITNESS SAVINGS!

- **TRIANGLE 6 lb. Softbell Set**,
reg. 17.99.....14.99
- **TRIANGLE 12 lb. Softbell Set**,
reg. 21.99.....17.99
- **TRIANGLE 4.4 lb. Ankle Weight
Set**, reg. 15.99.....12.99
- **JANE FONDA WORKOUTS®**
Exercise Mat, reg. 29.99.....24.99
- **WEIDER 3 lb. Wrist/Ankle Weight
Set**, reg. 12.99.....10.99
- **WEIDER 5 lb. Beauty Bells Set**,
reg. 14.99.....12.99

- **BIRMINGHAM:** 13 Mile & Southfield Rds.
- **TROY:** 268 John R. Road
- **SOUTHFIELD:** Northland Shopping Center
- **HARPER WOODS:** Eastland Center
- **STERLING HEIGHTS:** Lakeside Mall

- **FLINT:** Genesee Valley Mall
- **DEARBORN:** Fairlane Town Center
- **NOVI:** Twelve Oaks Mall
- **LANSING:** Lansing Mall
- **ANN ARBOR:** Briarwood Mall

VISIT OUR NEW STORE
13 Mile and Southfield Rds.
Corners Shopping Center
BIRMINGHAM

NOTE: All items may
not be available at all
stores. Intermediate
mark-downs may have
been taken on items
bearing "orig." prices.

Front Cover:

Sale Price \$299.00

The Chesterton 612-581

This cabinet of cherry Bordeaux is accented with rare olive ash burl veneers. The polished brass Roman numeral dial is detailed with ivory enamel inserts. It is complemented by an R-A pendulum which is framed by a 22k gold-fired design on the glass. A view of the deluxe triple chime movement is evident from the three-sided glass panels.

H. 33-1/2", W. 13-1/8", D. 8"

Suggested Retail: \$465.00

Save Over: \$165.00

Sale Price \$7.99

The Travel Clutch 622-602

Within the burgundy, brass edged wallet is a 3-function LCD Quartz battery alarm. The brass finished clock face is accented with black detailing and features easy-to-set controls, 4-minute snooze and nightlight.

H. 3", W. 3", D. 3/4"

Suggested Retail: \$14.95

Save Over \$6.95

Sale Price \$29.99

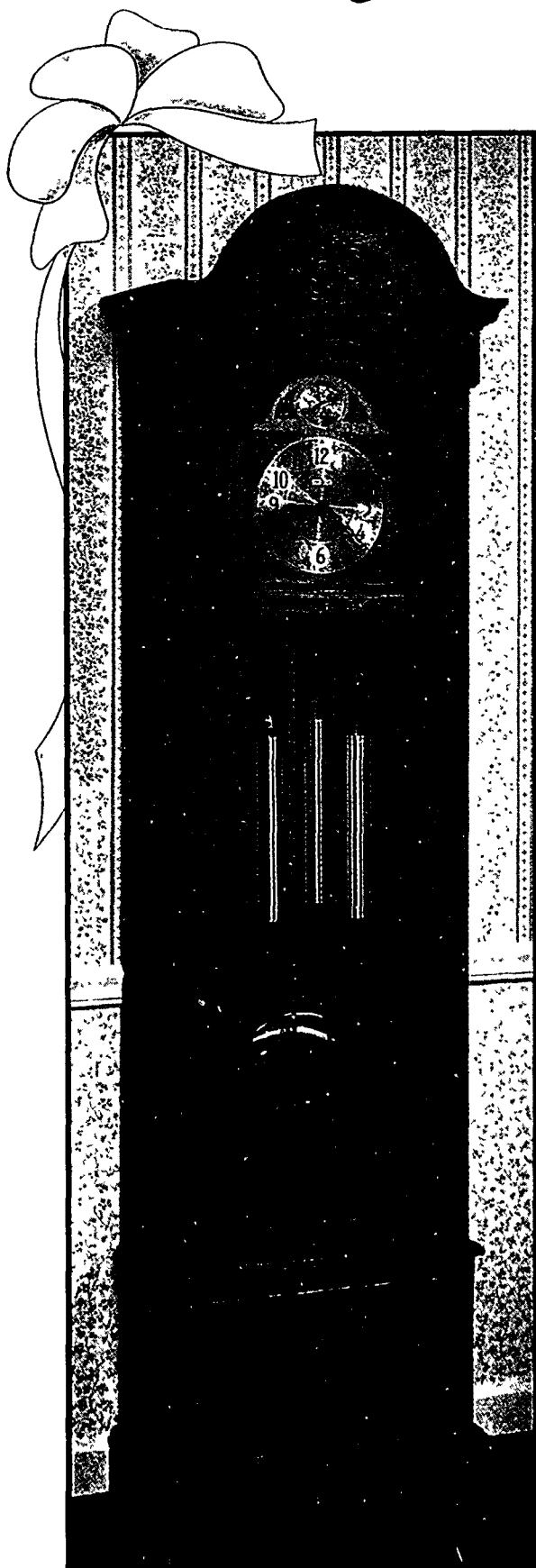
The St. Gallen 612-691

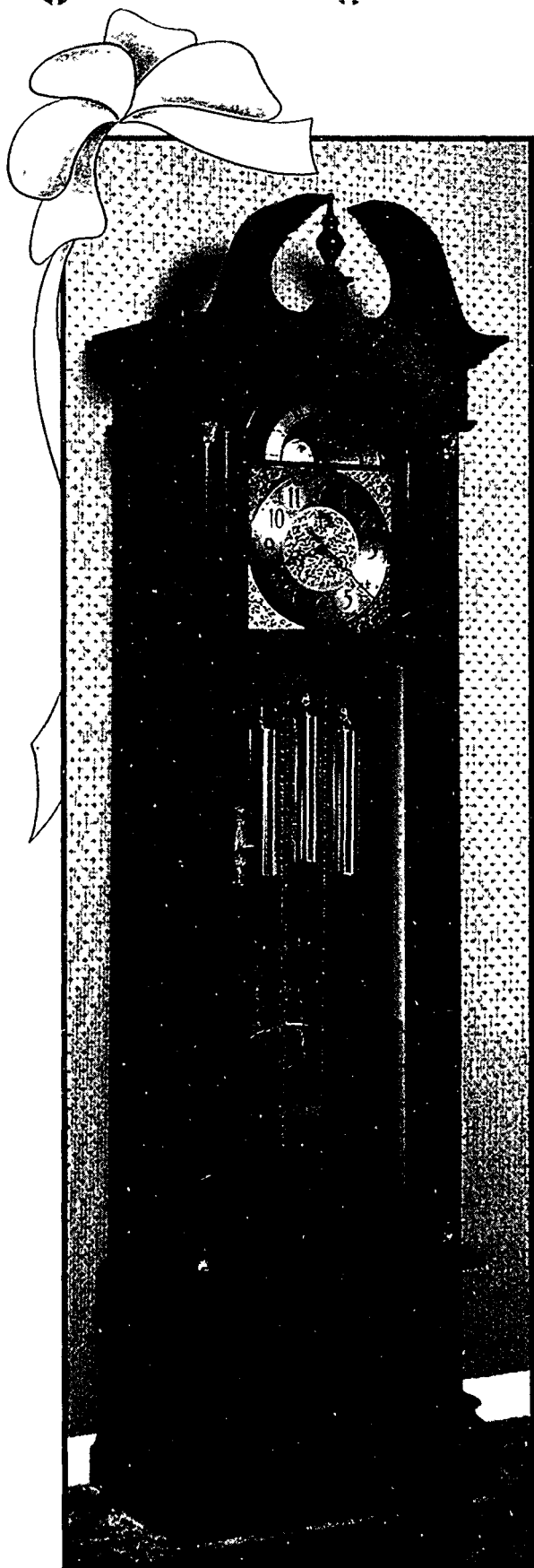
This lovely 9" Anniversary clock has a charm all its own. A delicate rose pattern borders the cream colored, Arabic numeral dial which is accented by a solid brass bezel and three finials. The brass finished pendulum, pillars and base reflect beautifully in the glass dome. For the clock's protection, it features levelers and a pendulum locking device.

H. 9", Dia. 6"

Suggested Retail: \$55.00

Save Over: \$25.00





610-305

Sale Price \$599.00

The New Yorker 610-160

This oak cabinet with its full bonnet is accented by a deeply embossed, carved pediment design. The three glass panels enable viewing of the elegant polished brass lyre pendulum from every angle. Crowning the weight-driven, Westminster chime movement is a Tempus Fugit dial with individually mounted Arabic numerals and corner ornaments.

H. 77-1/2", W. 21-1/2", D. 12"

Suggested Retail: \$995.00

Save Over: \$395.00

Sale Price \$799.00

The Brandeis 610-305

The beauty of cherry wood is evident in this handsome cabinet. Inlays of vertical cathedral grain cherry accent the swans neck pediment, base and side panels. It features an astrological moon phase dial and weight-driven, triple chime movement. The large brass lyre pendulum and weights gleam through the beveled glass door and glass sides.

H. 82-3/8", W. 23-1/4", D. 13-1/2"

Suggested Retail: \$1250.00

Save Over: \$450.00

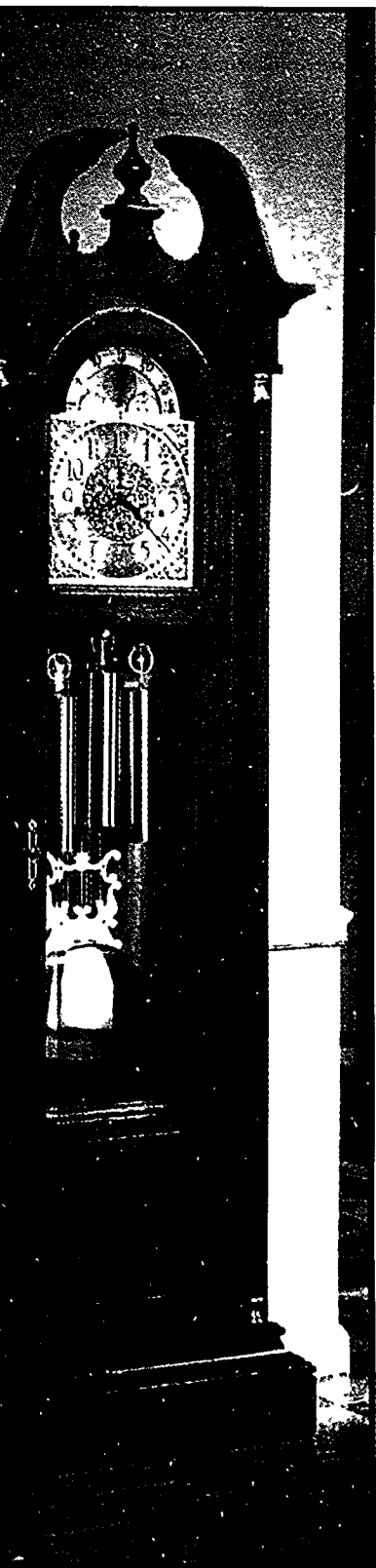


A gift for you from Howard Miller!

To start your family tradition, every Howard Miller grandfather clock includes a solid brass plate to be engraved with your name and date of purchase. Be the first in your family to possess an heirloom that will be cherished generation after generation.

X Howard Miller

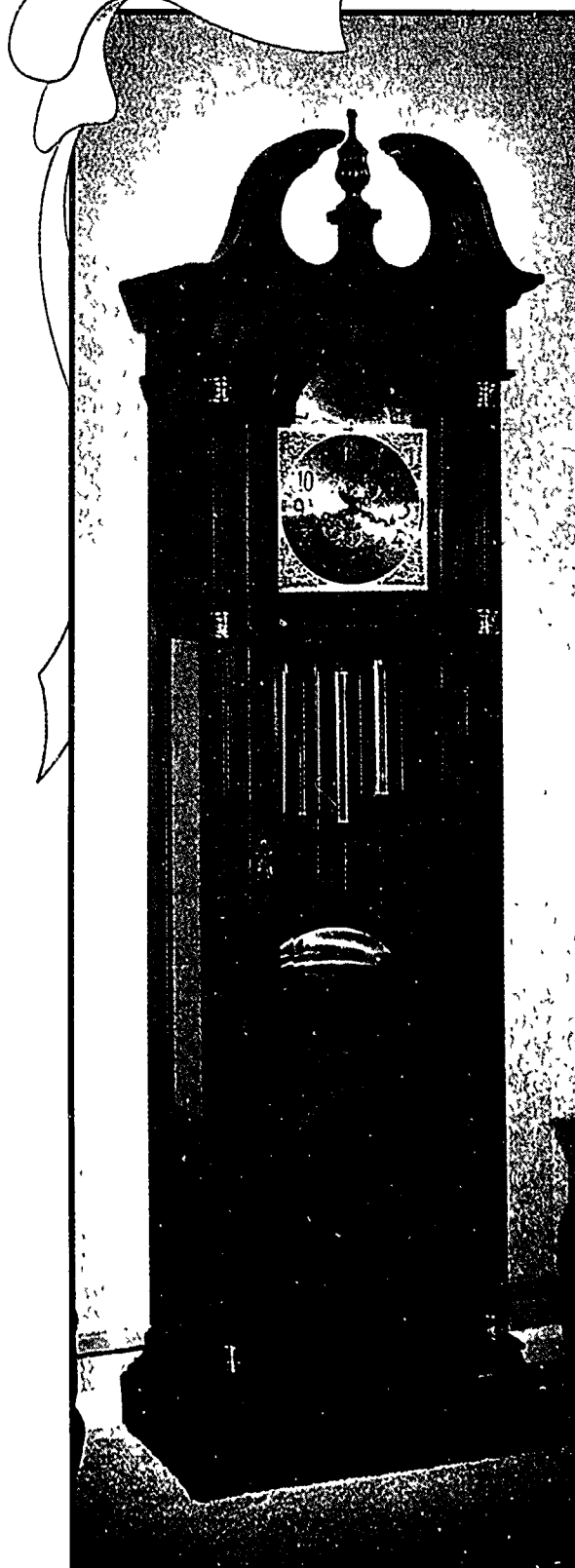
OUR CHOICE \$999.00



610-274



610-177



610-220

Sale Price \$999.00

The Capulet 610-274

Traditional styling is beautifully crafted in this solid cherry Bordeaux cabinet. The graceful swans neck pediment is accented by fluted columns capped in brass top and bottom. A cable-driven, triple chime movement operates the large polished brass lyre pendulum apparent through the beveled glass door and glass sides. (Dial not as shown. Same as the 610-305.)

H. 82", W. 24-1/2", D. 13"

Suggested Retail: \$1575.00

Save Over: \$575.00

Sale Price \$999.00

The Cabernet 610-177

The mood of country French is apparent in this oak Yorkshire case. Intricate carvings enhance the look of the contoured bonnet and sculptured base. The moon phase dial features individually mounted, gold plated Arabic numerals and is operated by a cable-driven, triple chime movement. The beveled glass door and glass side panels showcase the beauty of the large brass lyre pendulum.

H. 80-1/2", W. 24", D. 13-1/2"

Suggested Retail: \$1650.00

Save Over: \$650.00

Sale Price \$1199.00

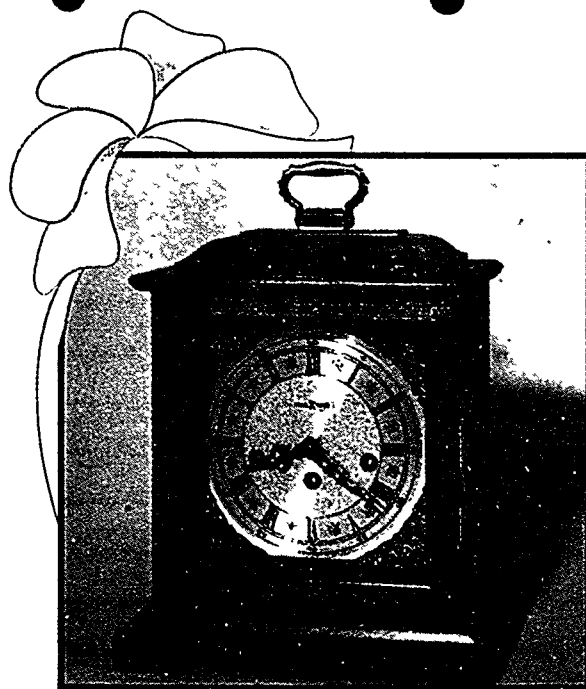
The Montague 610-220

A design classic is this solid mahogany cabinet detailed with matched crotch mahogany on the swans neck pediment and base. Framing the beveled glass door and glass sides are fluted columns capped in brass. A cable-driven, triple chime movement operates the lovely moon phase dial accented by gold-plated, Arabic numerals and polished brass spandrels.

H. 85", W. 24-1/2", D. 14"

Suggested Retail: \$1850.00

Save Over: \$650.00

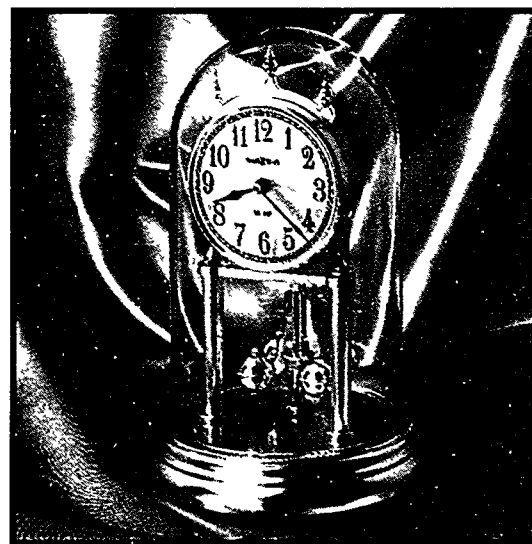


Sale Price \$169.00

The Graham Bracket Clock 612-437

This carefully designed solid cherry Bordeaux mantel clock encases a key-wound, Westminster chime movement.

H. 14", W. 11", D. 6-1/4"
Suggested Retail: \$279.50



Sale Price \$59.95

The Notre Dame 612-270

The **DUAL CHIME** feature makes this 9" Anniversary clock an incomparable value, playing Westminster and Ave Maria chimes.

H. 9", Dia. 6-1/4"
Suggested Retail: \$99.95

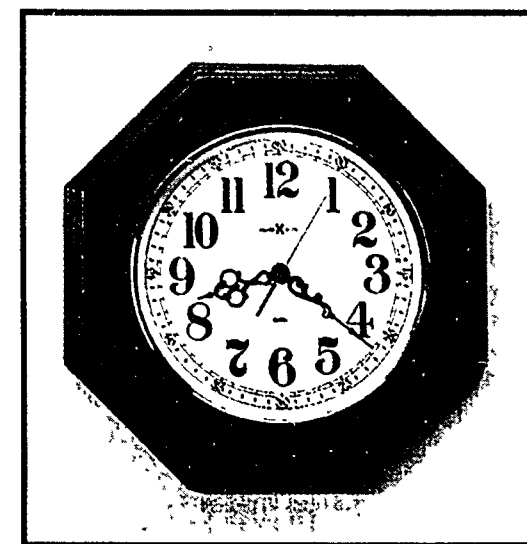


Sale Price \$49.95

International Time 622-300

This handsome bronze tone clock, telling the time in 53 key cities, is set into a wedge-shaped solid oak case.

H. 6-3/4", W. 8", D. 4"
Suggested Retail: \$69.95

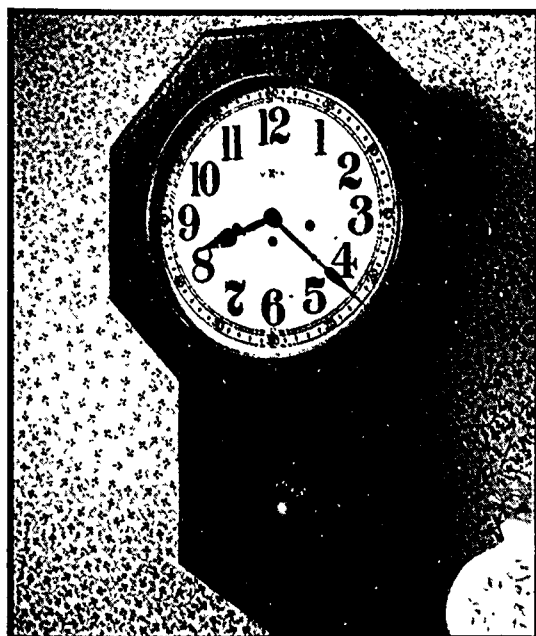


Sale Price \$39.95

The Columbia 612-608

A solid cherry octagonal frame enhances the antique Arabic numeral dial of this Quartz battery wall clock.

H. 11-3/8", W. 11-3/8", D. 1-7/8"
Suggested Retail: \$49.95

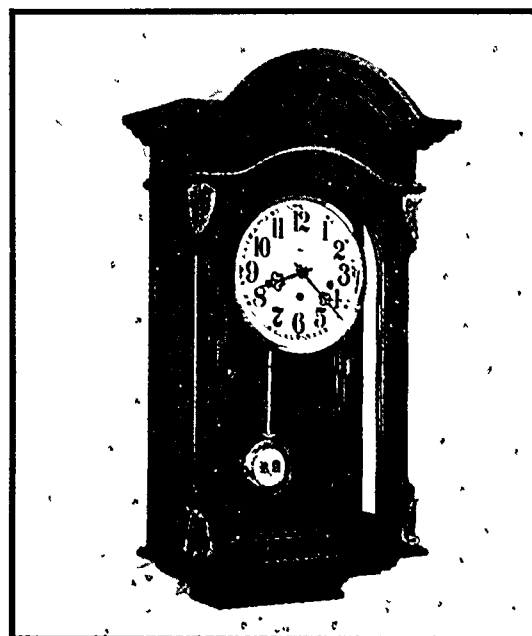


Sale Price \$199.00

The Shelburne 612-533

This traditional schoolhouse clock is made of solid oak and features a key-wound, Westminster chime movement.

H. 24-1/2", W. 15-1/2", D. 5-3/4"
Suggested Retail: \$279.50

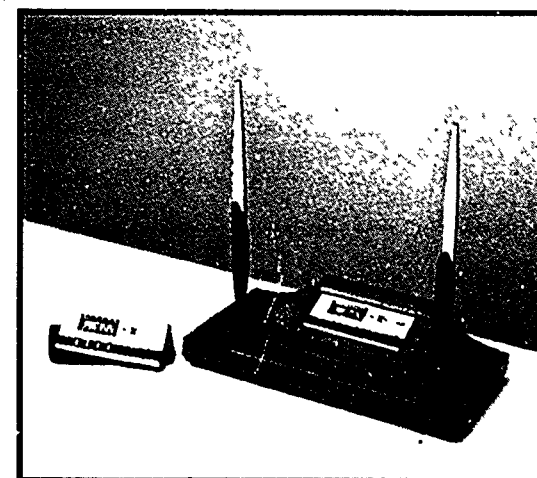


Sale Price \$399.00

The Aldrich 612-668

A key-wound triple chime movement enhances the beauty of this wall clock executed in solid mahogany.

H. 28-1/8", W. 16", D. 7-1/8"
Suggested Retail: \$550.00

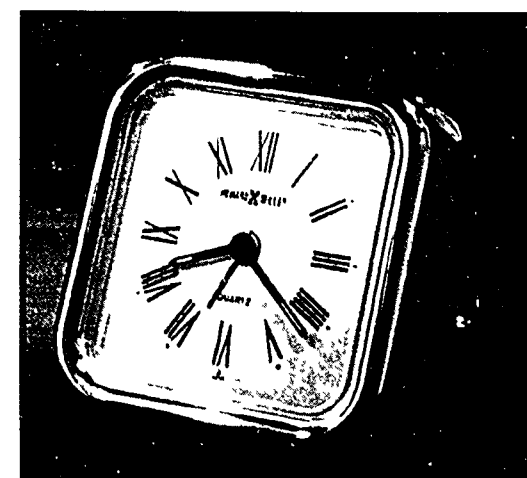


Sale Price \$39.95

The Executive Traveler 622-275

This solid walnut desk set comes with two gold-tone pens and a 4-function, LCD Quartz battery alarm.

H. 1-3/4", W. 7-5/16", D. 4"
Suggested Retail: \$54.95



Sale Price \$29.95

The Essex 622-972

A solid brass, tubular folding frame encases this delicate, satin brass finished Quartz battery alarm.

H. 3-1/4", W. 3-1/4", D. 11/16"
Suggested Retail: \$39.95

Gifts Under \$50.00

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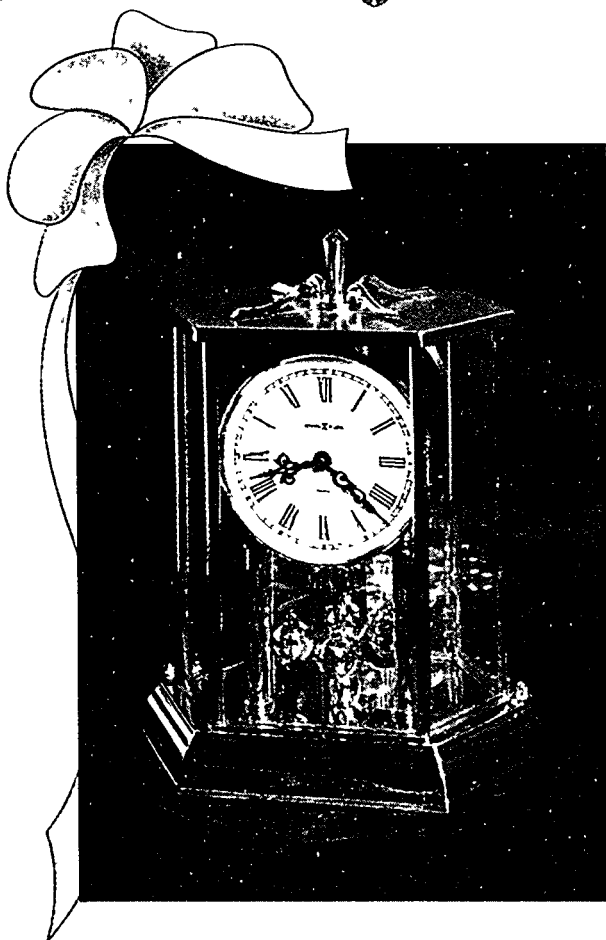
Sale Price \$99.95

The Bienne 612-688

Delicate beauty radiates from all six sides of this exquisite Anniversary clock. The top and base are of solid brass and brass finished columns frame the five beveled glass sides and mirrored back panel. Encircling the soft Roman numeral dial is a solid brass bezel which sits gracefully atop the brass finished pillars and pendulum. It features an accurate Quartz battery movement.

H. 10", W. 8-1/2", D. 5-3/4"

Suggested Retail: \$145.00



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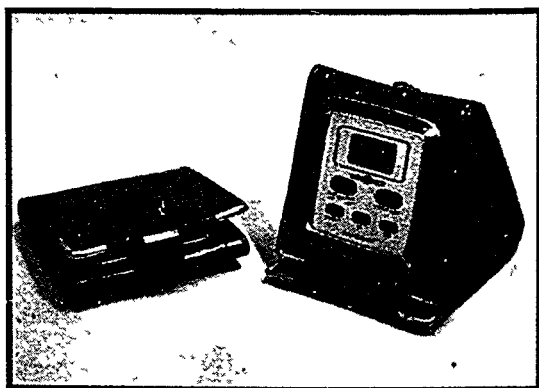
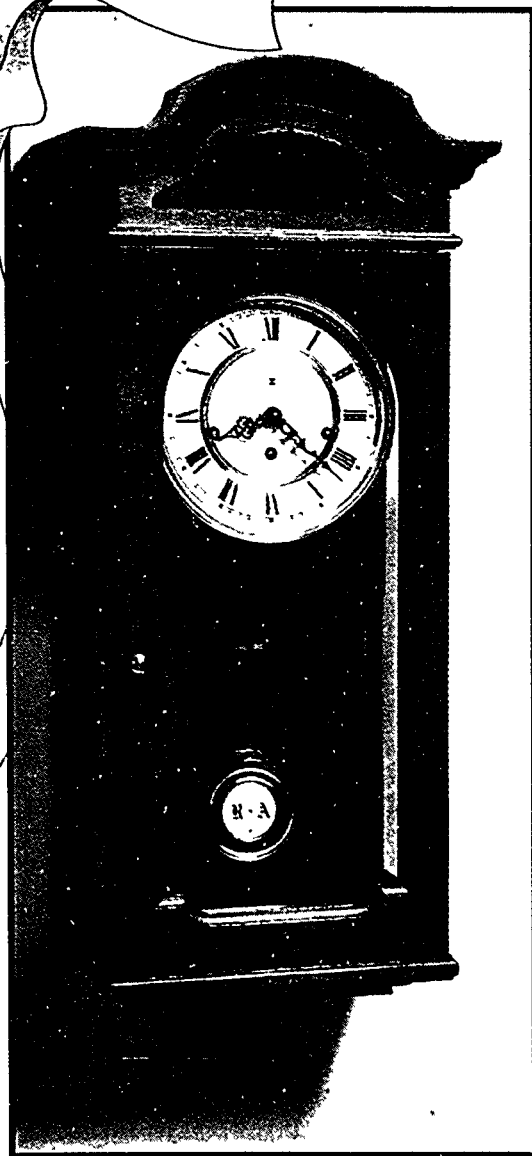
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Suggested: \$14⁹⁵, Save: \$6⁹⁶
The Travel Clutch 622-602

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Suggested: \$55⁰⁰, Save \$25⁰¹
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