

# The Northville Record

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

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1985—NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

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ITS

## Delays force change in high school plan

By MICHELE M. FECHT

Inclement weather coupled with an unfinished roof, misplaced building materials and potential safety hazards posed by unfinished construction have dashed the hopes of opening even part of Northville High School next Tuesday.

School Superintendent George Bell told the board of education Monday that high school students, grades 9-12, will be registering for split sessions to be held at the former Cooke Junior High facility.

The split schedule will be implemented for a 10-week period, beginning Tuesday and continuing

through November 8.

Sessions will run from 7 a.m. to noon for juniors and seniors and noon to 5 p.m. for freshmen and sophomores. High school principal David Bolitho said some flexibility will be built into the schedule to allow students in athletics and other extracurricular activities some leeway.

Bolitho, who currently is working with assistant principal William Hamilton on restructuring the high school master schedule, said all scheduled classes will be offered.

However, he noted the administration still is trying to find an appropriate time to offer courses with

a mix of grades (such as 10-12).

The superintendent said he made the decision to close the high school campus following Monday's rainstorm.

Noting that both thundershowers and the potential for rain have stalled completion on the roofing project during the past few weeks, Bell said rain poured through gaps between the existing and new roof during Monday's torrential downpour leaving the facility drenched.

"What if what happened this morning, happened next Tuesday?" Bell asked the board, noting that under the present conditions he could not assure

safety for students housed at the

"I will not have kids in room if is leaking," Bell said. "And there is not a place where the roof isn't leaking."

"The situation is far worse now than it was two weeks ago," he added.

While most of the water left by Monday's storm was cleaned up by custodians and maintenance personnel, administrators noted there was some damage to areas of the facility — including new construction.

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New Amerman students Amy, Eric and Kristine Arnold (accompanied by mom, Sue Arnold) asks questions of principal Milt Jacobi

## New housing increases enrollment

By MICHELE M. FECHT

An increase in new housing combined with residential growth has put a wrench in the school district's enrollment projections for the 1985-86 school year.

School Superintendent George Bell told board of education members Monday that early enrollment projections indicate unanticipated increases at all levels of K-12 with the most dramatic increase in the elementary schools.

In his opening of school report, Bell said the district already has hired three additional teachers at the elementary level as a result of enrollment increases.

He noted that at the end of June there were 1,208 K-5 students. As of August 22, some 1,224 students were enrolled in grades K-5 — an increase of 16 students as opposed to the district's expected decrease of some 50-60 students at that level for the new school year.

The superintendent said the most

dramatic enrollment increase has occurred at Amerman where some 44 additional students have been registered. The district anticipated enrollment at Amerman to be about 432 students. As of August 22, some 482 students were registered.

Increases at Silver Springs and Winchester have been less dramatic. The 378 students currently registered at Silver Springs bring enrollment close to

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## Ayers may run against mayor if more candidates enter race

By KEVIN WILSON

Handicapping this November's city council election just got a lot tougher with the announcement by city council member Carolann Ayers that she has taken out a nominating petition for a possible run for mayor.

Ayers said Monday she is "seriously considering" entering the mayor's race, even though it would force her resignation from the council in the middle of her term. Incumbent Paul Vernon last week declared his candidacy for a fifth consecutive two-year term and Eugene (Bud) Kunz also has nominating petitions circulating.

Candidates for the non-partisan November 5 election must file nominating petitions bearing a minimum of 50 and a maximum of 75 signatures of city electors in order to get on the ballot. Petitions are available in the city clerk's office and can be filed after Labor Day. Deadline is September 30.

A deciding factor in whether she files for mayor, six-year council veteran Ayers said, will be the strength of the field of candidates for city council seats.

"I just hope there are plenty of candidates for council," Ayers said. "To be fair about things, I have to file my petitions in time to allow someone to file for the remaining two years of my term."

Under city charter provisions, Ayers cannot run for mayor without first resigning her council seat. If she awaits the September 30 filing deadline, however, the council vacancy would occur too late for inclusion on the November ballot. Council would then have to appoint a member to serve out the remainder of the four-year term Ayers was elected to in 1983.

"I'd really hate to see council appoint someone to a two-year term," Ayers said. "If I do it, I definitely want my position to be filled in this election."

If Ayers files a mayoral candidacy and resigns from council in early September, other council candidates would have the opportunity to choose to run for either a four-year or a two-year term. At least one winner of a four-year term will be a non-incumbent, since council member J. Burton DeRusha announced that he is not seeking reelection to his expiring term. G. Dewey Gardner is in contention for re-election to council. The two top vote-getters in the November election will get four-year council terms.

Ayers said she began giving serious consideration to a run for mayor after learning that Gardner would not oppose Vernon this year, but would be a candidate for mayor in 1987.

"Personally, I'm disappointed that Dewey did not run," Ayers said. "I think he's ready to be mayor. I'm just not into this programming of things, saying this person will run one year and somebody else two years from now. I

understand people have personal and political reasons for doing that, but it's not my style."

Kunz was more critical of Gardner's announcement, calling Gardner's coupled support of Vernon and his early announcement of a candidacy for 1987 evidence of "cronyism. That's a big part of what's wrong with this town and why I'm running. There's too much cronyism."

Ayers said she is interested in running for mayor because "in a small town, it's a good idea to give the electorate a choice. I think I would be an additional, good choice for mayor."

She was critical of the charter language pertaining to incumbent council members seeking other elective positions in city government (when it was written, city electors also chose a justice of the peace, but today the only other elective city office available is that of mayor).

The provision, part of section 5.1 of the charter, requires incumbent elective officers to resign their positions when becoming candidates for any elective office other than to succeed themselves. A further qualification says elective officers need not resign if their terms expire at the same election in which they seek another office. (A Record story last week that said Gardner would have had to resign in order to oppose Vernon is incorrect, according to the latter qualification, since Gardner's term expires in November).

"I know we are slated to review the city charter and I really think it should

be looked at," Ayers said of the provision. "It seems to me the charter favors long-term mayors. It definitely encourages a situation where most challengers to a mayor will be people not currently on council. Then, because the challengers are not necessarily the most-experienced or well-informed challengers, the incumbent mayor is almost certain to win."

"I think the election aspect of the charter is definitely something we should consider changing, not just because of my situation, but because it

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## Record wins NNA awards

For the second consecutive year, Northville Record reporter Michele Fecht has won a top award from the National Newspaper Association (NNA).

She received second place nationally for her feature article, "Facing Death," a story about Northville resident Bill Gears, in the newspaper's circulation category. Record editor Jean Day has been notified.

In 1984 she received first place award for her column, "Remembering Life on the Farm."

Judges in the NNA's 1985 National Better Newspaper Contest also selected "The Record" to receive honorable mention in the General Excellence category in its circulation division.

The Record's sister publication, The Novi News, received third place award for General Excellence in the circulation category.

Judging in the general excellence category includes all sections of the newspaper as well as all editorial aspects — writing, reporting,

editing, photographs and other graphic elements, layout and headline writing.

The General Excellence awards are the top honor in the nation all newspaper competition which drew more than 3,000 entries from the country's best weekly newspapers.

Additionally, the Record received honorable mention for "Year in Review" in the special sections' category.

The News also received honorable mention recognition for Excellence in Typography (graphics).

Steve Fecht, staff photographer for Novi/Northville, received honorable mention recognition for a photograph which appeared in The Milford Times last year. The Times is one of six weekly newspapers in the Silger/Livingston Publications chain which includes The Record and The Novi News.

Both The Record and The Novi News also have won numerous awards in the Michigan Press

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## Outgoing commissioner gives Downs racing dates

One of state racing commissioner William S. Ballenger's last actions — if not the last one before he was replaced Monday by Governor James Blanchard — was to award 88 dates of harness racing between January 1 and April 12, 1986, to Northville Downs.

Rumors that were circulating even as Ballenger announced the early awarding of the dates were confirmed with the appointment Monday of former Wayne County prosecutor William Cahalan to replace Ballenger, a holdover from the Milliken administration.

The 88 dates granted to Northville Downs to begin the harness racing year reflect the maximum number of dates in their application.

What is unknown now is whether the allocations will hold under the new commissioner.

"This is what we don't know — we're going to try hard (to keep them)," stated Margaret Zayti, longtime Downs recording secretary, Tuesday morning.

In awarding the dates, Ballenger stated: "The 88 dates will be one less date than Northville was originally granted for the current year. Unfortunately, Northville Downs and their dates became a pawn in the legal battle involving the sale of the Detroit Race Course, and Northville's dates this year had to be reduced from the original 89 to 78."

"The 88 dates I have allotted Northville Downs represent a long overdue

*"This is what we don't know — we're going to try hard (to keep them)."*

— Margaret Zayti,  
Downs recording secretary

increase of dates for their race meeting, the first such since 1976, when they had 87 dates from January 1 through April 10.

"The award for 1986 reverses a decade-long trend of steadily eroding the number of dates granted Northville Downs through manipulation of the

calendar by the owners of Hazel Park and DRC.

"Yet in spite of losing dates year after year during the best racing weather and being forced to run under frequently abominable conditions," the statement continued, "Northville Downs operators have maintained a

positive, innovative attitude that has resulted in the largest percentage increase in daily average wagering and state revenue during the past decade of any Detroit-area track."

Ballenger explained, "By adding matinee programs in 1984 and 1985 to accommodate the abundant horse supply during wintertime, average daily betting at Northville has increased almost 60 percent since 1976, even while their date allocation shrank 13 percent."

He said the allocation for 1986, therefore, "rewinds the clock" and restores to Northville the number of dates they once had and that, based on their performance, "they clearly deserve."

As he stated he had begun completion of next year's pari-mutuel horse racing schedule, the commissioner also awarded up to 200 dates of thoroughbred racing to Ladbroke DRC from March 21 to November 16, 1986, and 67 dates of weekend thoroughbred racing to Mt. Pleasant Meadows.

The remainder of the Detroit-area harness calendar — nearly eight months — can be divided between the Hazel Park and Jackson-at-Northville meets, "if and when their applications are received on time," Ballenger had stated.

He initially reported that Ladbroke DRC, Mt. Pleasant Meadows and Nor-

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## Chamber seeks nominees for Citizen of the Year

Nominations for the annual Citizen of the Year award are being sought now by the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce.

The award, traditionally a surprise to the recipient, will be presented at the annual chamber dinner meeting November 2 at Meadowbrook Country Club.

Individuals as well as organizations may make nominations, chamber president Sherry Spaman said.

She emphasized that "because a nominee wasn't picked in a previous year does not mean that he or she was not a good candidate — I hope we will have return nominations."

Spaman, chamber board member Scott Lapham and Norma Vernon, last year's recipient, are the selection committee for this year's award.

"Just being nominated is an honor," Spaman added.

Nomination forms are available at the chamber office by the well on Northville Road during office hours, 9 a.m.

to 1 p.m., or by calling the chamber, 349-7640.

Nominees may be residents of either the city or township.

Positive contributions to the Northville community, offices held in civic, professional and church affiliations, participation in city or township organizations, hobbies and other interests are considered in selecting the Citizen of the Year.

This will be the 10th year the award has been presented.

First recipient was the late Jan Reef in 1976.

Others were former Northville Mayor A.M. Allen, 1977; the late postmaster John Steimel, 1978; former chamber director Essie Nirider, 1979; attorney Philip Ogilvie, 1980; former Record editor and author of "Northville — the First 100 Years" Jack Hoffman, 1981; former Record publisher William C. Sliker, 1982; city council member and mayor pro tem G. Dewey Gardner, 1983; and Mrs. Vernon, 1984.

## Spécial meeting set for township budget review

A special meeting of the Northville Township Board of Trustees has been called for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, September 3, for consideration of the supervisor's budget proposal.

Under the recently adopted charter township form of government, department heads must submit proposed budgets to the supervisor by the end of August.

According to township clerk Georgina Goss, the budget for calendar year 1986 will include the addition of two or three additional staff persons. Topping the list is the hiring of a new deputy treasurer with credentials as a graduate accountant.

Township manager Bruno Scacchitti

last week sent township board members a memo detailing changes in the treasurer's office he said are necessary to comply with charter township provisions. Former deputy treasurer Sydney Herral has been named administrative assistant while the township seeks a graduate accountant to become deputy treasurer.

Charter township provisions regarding financial reporting are considered much stiffer than the general law township requirements that prevailed prior to May, when the board of trustees voted to incorporate as a charter township.

Besides a provision changing the fiscal year to coincide with the calendar

year, the charter township act also requires adoption of a budget for the following year by November 1 annually.

Goss said township treasurer Richard Henningsen will be out of town beginning September 10 and trustee Richard Allen is on assignment for Ford Motor Company in the southwest until late autumn. By scheduling the special budget meeting September 3, she said, it is hoped Allen can attend during his Labor Day break. Awaiting the regular monthly board meeting September 12 would mean proceeding with initial budget preparation without Henningsen, something supervisor

Susan Heintz said she does not want to do.

### Offices closing for Labor Day

Both city and township offices will be closed Monday for the Labor Day holiday.

Northville Public Library also will be closed.

When it reopens Tuesday, the library will begin its winter schedule — Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; closed Friday; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Rotary taps another winner

Four Northville residents are among the seven winners in the Northville Rotary Community Calendar drawing held August 20.

They are Jim Miller, Clyde/Velma

Ferguson, James R. Crain and Shari Allen.

Other winners in the weekly drawing are Charles Coe of Mt. Clemens, Dennis Henderson of Wixom and Paul Dobry of Plymouth.

## Community Calendar

### King's Daughters begin meeting again

TODAY, AUGUST 28

**JAYCEES MEET:** Northville Jaycees will hear Marian Szczepanski's wartime experiences at their meeting at 8 p.m. in the city council chamber.

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

THURSDAY, AUGUST 29

**FARMER'S MARKET:** Northville Farmer's Market is held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. under sponsorship of the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce in the city parking lot at Hutton and Dunlap.

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

**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.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 31

**PAPER DRIVE:** St. Paul's Lutheran Church

School will hold a paper drive from 3-4 p.m. in the church parking lot.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

**MILL RACE VILLAGE:** Mill Race Historical Village located on Griswold off Main Street is open from 1-5 p.m. with docents on duty.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

**KING'S DAUGHTERS RESUME:** Mizpah Circle, King's Daughters, will hold its first fall meeting, a potluck, at noon at First United Methodist Church, Eight Mile at Taft. There will be a business meeting and short craft demonstration.

**ROTARIANS MEET:** Northville Rotary Club meets at noon at First Presbyterian Church fellowship hall.

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

**SEALARKS:** Sealarks group for women alone meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church for a "Do it Yourself" workshop.

**CITY PLANNING COMMISSION:** Northville City Planning Commission meets at 8 p.m. in the

council chambers.

**WISER MEETS:** Plymouth WISER meets at 8 p.m. in the Plymouth Historical Museum, Main and Church streets.

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

**VFW AUXILIARY:** Northville Post 4012, Veterans of Foreign Wars, meets at 8 p.m. at the post home located at 438 Main. New members are welcome. Eligible veterans may call 981-3520 or 349-9828.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

**BASKET GUILD:** Mill Race Basket Guild meets at 9 a.m. at New School Church in Mill Race Village.

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

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

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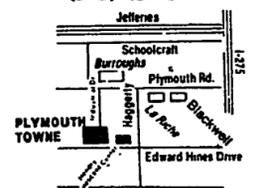
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# County computer network to enhance citizen services

By KEVIN WILSON

Not busy enough running Northville Township, tracking the People Mover as a SEMTA board member, chairing the Rouge River Watershed Council and serving various roles in the Republican Party, Susan Heintz last month accepted another appointment by county executive William Lucas.

Lucas named the township supervisor to co-chair, with Dearborn Mayor John B. O'Reilly, a committee to coordinate computerization of county records with the needs of local government.

Her hectic schedule notwithstanding, Heintz was clearly excited by the possibilities inherent in the recently purchased IBM system. County officials expect to have most of the

system operating for their own in-house uses by the end of 1986, but Heintz said the most enticing element of the plan to local government is to follow.

Property ownership and tax records from the register of deeds, election records from the county clerk and many other bits of information currently available only at the City-County building in downtown Detroit will be accessible through computer terminals in each local government office when the system is completed, she said.

"The land records are probably the one's we'll use most," Heintz said. "Right now, people come into township hall to research a piece of property — find out who owns it, if the taxes have been paid, whether there are any liens on it — and we can't give them up-to-date information."

*'The technology ... wasn't even available to do this 18 months ago.'*

— Susan Heintz  
Township supervisor

Such a visit to township hall yields only the latest name and address to appear on the annual tax bills. But late tax payments, title changes and the like are often recorded in county offices and do not appear on the township tax roll.

"We can only help people up to a point, then we have to send them downtown," she said. "This would probably benefit our residents more than some others because we're out here in the corner of the county and it's a longer drive into Detroit."

In essence, the computer network would bring the information to the citizen rather than requiring the citizen

to go to the information, Heintz said. "We'd have a terminal in this office and could tap right into the register of deeds records, or the clerk's records, and get the information citizens want right up on the screen immediately," she said.

When the plan was presented to elected community leaders last month, Heintz said, there was some concern expressed about how the cost of operating such a system would be divided and whether the local government would need to hire workers to perform functions presently performed by county employees.

"That's the kind of thing our committee will look at," she explained. "The county is computerizing to make its own operations more efficient and less labor-intensive. Some people are wor-

ried that one way they'd do that is lay it off on local governments."

Heintz said she expects Northville Township could simply train its own employees to operate the system without needing to hire additional people. She noted that the current staff has adapted well to the township's own computerized systems and that improved productivity generally offsets any additional work required.

Beyond the record-keeping functions, Heintz said the possibilities of a computer network linking all 44 local governments and the county have barely been examined.

"The technology to do it right wasn't even available to do this 18 months ago," she said. "We won't know until we study it more what other things it might do for us."



## Wash out

Drivers caught at Six Mile and Northville roads Monday morning could have snorkeled their way beneath the overpass. Torrential rainstorms not only flooded the intersection at the overpass but created a mud slide near the Cedar Lakes construction site. Wayne County workers Keith Tesner (above left) and

Mike Brandt try to avoid waves made by a truck moving through the flooded overpass. Tesner and Brandt spent the morning scraping away mud, sticks and debris that clogged the storm drains. Record photo by Steve Fecht.

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Date: Tuesday, September 24, 1985  
Time: 7:00 p.m.  
Place: 41600 Six Mile Road.

ON A PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 77 OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a PUBLIC HEARING, pursuant to the provisions of the Rural Township Zoning Act 184 P.A. 1943 as amended, will be held by the Charter Township of Northville Planning Commission, on its own motion, on Tuesday, September 24, 1985 at 7:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time, at the Northville Township Hall located at 41600 Six Mile Road, for the purpose of considering and acting upon a proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance No. 77 of the Charter Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan relative to the proposed changes in Article VIII — B-1 Local Business Districts, Section 8.3 Uses Permitted Subject to Special Conditions.

The tentative text of the proposed amendment is available for inspection by members of the public during regular business hours Monday through Friday — 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the township clerk's office, Northville Township Hall.

F. RICHARD DUWEL, CHAIRMAN  
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE  
PLANNING COMMISSION

(8-28, 9-18-85 NR)

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# Anderson takes reins in recreation office

By B.J. MARTIN

Welcome to Northville, John Anderson. Oh, and would you please have the preliminary 1986 recreation budget ready for the township business manager by September 1?

It was just about that quick a baptism by fire for Anderson, who started his duties as Northville recreation director last week. The former Troy recreation supervisor wasn't in a very good position to announce grandiose new programs for the department.

"I've seen some things in our facilities I'd like to change or develop," Anderson says. "But it's really early for me to tell what we can and can't do."

He noted that no sooner would he complete his budget for township officials than he would be faced with another mammoth chore: administering registration for fall sports programs. "And when that's done," he added, "the next immediate thing is getting out our next bulletin. Whether I'll have time (to review the department's long-range plans) after that, I'm not sure."

He identified Ford Field and the training fields west of Sheldon in the township as recreational facilities he would like to upgrade when possible.

"I've been kind of playing with these budget numbers, but I think any expansion of existing programs and facilities might be one or two years away. Right now, there are a couple leaks in the (Community Center) roof. Those can't wait a year."

Anderson hasn't yet begun to hunt for a residence in or around Northville for himself, his wife and his three children — eager as he is to do so. "I haven't had time to look around or to talk to a realtor," he says. "It's a nice area, though."

He concedes the City of Troy's large department spoiled him somewhat.

"One of the biggest things I'm trying to get used to is that there really isn't a full-time park maintenance staff under the department. We're responsible for hiring people, usually kids in school, on a part-time basis, and having to work

around their schedule. "I'm coming from a program that had a parks' foreman and 11 full-time workers," he said.

Anderson added that so far he has been pleased with the work of the two

other full-time department employees — especially by Traci Johnson, acting recreation director prior to Anderson's arrival on the job August 19.

"It wasn't like I came into the office and there were all kinds of things to be

done. Traci had all the things like the bulletin and fall activities registration schedules done. She's a very well-organized person. I was impressed."

JOHN ANDERSON



New recreation director John Anderson moved into his office last week and got straight to work

Record photo by RICK SMITH

## Park schedules nature programs

Several nature programs are scheduled for the Nature Center at Kensington Metropark near Milford, including two Labor Day walks.

"Dog Days," a program about August, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thurs-

day. "Insects and Spiders," a one-hour program about the characteristics and habits of insects and spiders, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

"Birding," a two-hour walk emphasizing the identification and characteristics of local birds, will be held at 10 a.m. Sunday. Participants should bring binoculars.

"Warm Weather Friends," a one-hour program about those fascinating

reptiles and amphibians, will be given at 2 p.m. Sunday.

"The Labadies of Kensington," a one-hour program of discussion and a walk to the Labadie homestead, will be given at 10:30 a.m. on Monday, which is Labor Day.

"Animals Labor, too!," a one-hour walk concentrating on the work that various animals engage in, will be given at 2:30 p.m. Monday.

"Evening Nature Cruise," a 1½ hour

tour aboard the Island Queen, will be given at 8 p.m. Tuesday. A park naturalist will be aboard to answer questions and point out park features. There is a charge of \$2 per person. Participants should meet at the boat rental dock.

Advance registration is required for all programs, most of which are free. A vehicle registration permit is required. Contact the center at 1-800-552-6772.

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# Oakland 911 emergency phone system routes calls to proper police agency

Northville City Council likely will consider participating in an Oakland countywide 911 emergency telephone service at its September 9 meeting.

Oakland would be the first large county in Michigan with a countywide 911 emergency system if the joint local-county agreement is approved by the County Board of Commissioners.

The proposal has been referred to the Public Services Committee until all local units respond. Novi is among communities that have already agreed to participate.

The county has offered to fund the entire cost of installing the 911 system. It also would share on a 50-50 basis the annual cost of the service.

Northville's annual cost would be approximately \$652. This amount was determined on the basis of a tariff schedule which uses the number of "mainstations" to determine the cost of the service. A mainstation is defined as a telephone connected to a central office with a unique telephone number. Northville presently has 1,325 mainstations.

The local share will rise as the number of mainstations increases. The city's cost also would be subject to any change in the tariff schedule as established by the Public Service Commission.

City manager Steven Walters said the council was awaiting only a cost projection and word about how the system would deal with Northville straddling the Oakland-Wayne county boundary before deciding whether or not to participate.

Northville Township, which is entirely within Wayne County, currently has 911 service. City residents dialing 911 get the township police dispatcher, who must forward calls to the city dispatcher. Council sought assurances that city participation in the Oakland County system could differentiate calls between city and township and that callers in the Wayne County portion of the city would be able to contact city dispatchers through the Oakland 911 system.

County Executive Daniel T. Murphy has suggested the plan would take 18 months to implement.

"Presently there are more than 100 emergency numbers throughout Oakland County, making it impossible for residents to have those numbers memorized should they have an accident away from home. A 911 service would end that confusion," Murphy told the board of commissioners when he presented the plan in July.

The county executive proposed having the county pay for the telephone wire installation (\$412,000) and 50 percent of the recurring costs for local communities.

These recurring costs would amount to \$292,000 a

year for the county government and \$292,000 to be split between the 63 local units.

"The county would be responsible for system planning, coordination and liaison of 911 services through the division of EMS (Emergency Medical Service) and Disaster Control," Murphy explained.

Communities would be responsible for on-line public safety dispatch center operations. That means local units would determine where their 911 calls would be taken and what level of service and equipment they need.

Once the 911 plan is implemented, a person anywhere in Oakland County could dial 911 and a local dispatcher would answer. The dispatcher would ask the nature of the emergency — police, fire or EMS — and the location of the caller. The dispatcher would then alert the proper agency.

While the countywide system has been discussed for years, only recently has the technology become available for implementation, according to deputy executive Patrick Nowak.

"Michigan Bell was not ready (until now) to deal with Oakland as a whole," Nowak said.

The problem for the telephone company was the overlap of telephone exchanges and local government boundaries. For example, the "349" exchange serves not only Northville, but much of Novi. The "471" exchange serves Farmington and part of Farmington Hills in Oakland County, plus much of Livonia in Wayne County.

In time, Nowak said, it will be unnecessary for the caller even to give his or her location, because the dispatcher will be able to determine it by computer when the call is received.

"That way, if an elderly person has a heart attack, can't speak but can only dial 911, the dispatcher will be able to know where the call is coming from."

The entire states of Maryland and California are wired for 911 service, he noted. In Michigan, Kalamazoo County is entirely wired. Bay and Berrien counties also are scheduled to implement the system in mid-1986. But none of these counties have a population of more than 200,000. Oakland's population is one million.

A recent public opinion survey of Oakland County residents showed 90 percent of those polled desired a 911 emergency number system, according to Murphy.

Discussion of the service goes back to at least 1972 when then-commissioner Joseph Barakat of Madison Heights introduced a resolution to study the concept. The technology was not available until 1981.

## AAA kicks-off campaign

### Program focuses on bus safety

To reduce accidents and fatalities involving school buses, AAA Michigan is holding a series of statewide traffic safety education programs as part of its 1985 "School's Open/Drive Carefully" campaign.

"Most deaths and injuries involving school buses occur after students leave the bus and are struck by a passing vehicle or by the bus," stated Robert Cullen, AAA Michigan Safety and Traffic manager. "The major reasons for the mishaps are carelessness by the student or bus driver or the failure of passing motorists to halt for red flashing lights when the bus is stopped."

There were seven fatalities involving school buses during the 1984-5 school year compared to eight the previous year and an average of six over the last eight years. There were 1,448 school bus accidents in 1983-84. No figures are available for the 1984-5 school year.

"In Michigan, 11,000 school buses transport some 985,000 students each school day," he said. "The purpose of our program is to show motorists the correct procedures to follow and to show both parents and school-aged children how to enter and exit the bus and cross the street safely."

The school bus safety program is co-sponsored by AAA Michigan and the Michigan Association for Pupil Transportation and will be held at elementary schools throughout the state.

Cullen pointed out that Michigan law requires motorists in both directions to halt at least 10 feet from a stopped bus displaying alternating flashing lights as it loads or unloads students and not to proceed until those lights stop flashing.

"The school bus stop law has not been adopted in all communities, but motorists should slow down and use caution whenever students are loading or unloading even if lights on the bus are not flashing," said Cullen.

Youngsters should be cautioned that cars do not always stop for the buses' flashing red lights and they should check traffic carefully before crossing the street. Youngsters should be advised by parents to cross at least six feet in front of the bus and never walk behind the bus or near the wheels so they can be seen by the bus driver at all times.

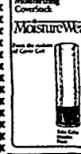
Other safety tips for students to follow include: wait for the bus in a safe place and away from the roadway, follow the instructions of the school bus driver and never retrieve anything near the bus wheels until first alerting the bus driver.

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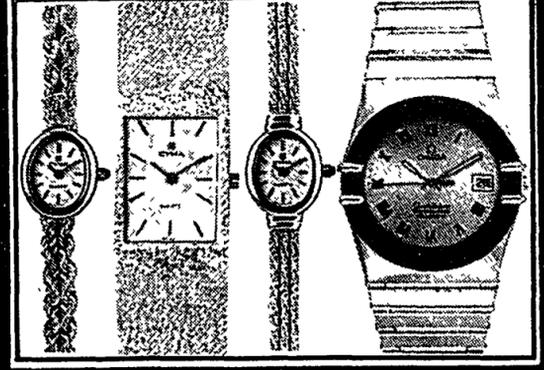
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# New housing starts ease enrollment drop

Continued from Page 1

the district's projection of 375. At Winchester, approximately 14 more students than projected will be attending school next Tuesday with 374 registered for classes.

Bell said additional staff was hired in order to keep class sizes within the limit established by board of education guidelines. The board directive for the district is to keep the student-teacher ratio at 28 to 1 in grades 1-5 and 25 to 1 at the kindergarten level.

With the addition of one teacher at Winchester, average class size will be 26.8 students. The two kindergarten classes at Winchester will have 25 and 23 students.

At Amerman, where two additional teachers have been hired, class size will be 26.75 students in grades 1-5 with the four kindergarten classes at 21 students per class.

Silver Springs will have an average class size of 27.6 students in grades 1-5. However, the superintendent noted some of the later elementary classes (grades 4-5) may have as many as 30 or 31 students in accordance with teacher preference to keep classes smaller at the lower elementary level. Two kindergarten classes will have 24 students with an additional 21 students enrolled in the third class.

At the middle school, grades 6-8, the district anticipated a severe drop from 833 (as of last June) to 747 students. Bell noted that the grade restructuring attracted additional students previously in the private sector and brought enrollment up to 775.

An additional teacher, reading consultant and other support staff have been added at the middle school level to

compensate for the increase.

Bell said that while the current enrollment count of 1,320 students at the high school is far from the 1,271 figure projected by the district, he anticipates a considerable leveling off by the Fourth Friday.

Noting that early enrollment projections usually are way out of line at the high school level, Bell said the district is not worried about a dramatic increase.

The superintendent noted that "even with the growth, the declining enrollment is still there."

He said currently 3,319 students are enrolled for the 1985-86 school year — a decline of four students over last June's 3,323 students.

During the past two years, Northville's enrollment has leveled off from its previous four and five percent decline during that past decade.

In 1983, an increase in new housing starts eased the enrollment drop for the first time since the district's peak years in the mid-1970s.

Bell further noted that despite the increases, none of the buildings is anywhere near capacity.

"There is not the slightest qualm in my mind that we closed schools too soon," he said.

While an increase in enrollment should be encouraging, Bell said out-of-formula districts such as Northville (which receives no state aid) are responsible for educating more students without additional funding.

Noting the district "can't afford" additional staff out of its general fund budget, Bell said salaries for new teachers will be paid from monies taken out of the fund balance.

# Schools open for new year

Northville's private and parochial schools are welcoming back students with a host of activities and new staff member introductions.

Some 200 students — preschool through eighth grade — headed back to St. Paul's Monday for the start of the new school year.

A new second grade teacher as well as a fulltime music minister joined the St. Paul's staff. School officials said that while there are no additional programs this year, St. Paul's is continuing its Spanish and computer offerings and has a promising music program.

Our Lady of Victory students will head back to the classroom next Tuesday, September 3.

The school is anticipating approximately 275 students in grades 1-8 for the new school year.

Carol Anderson joins the OLV staff as the new early elementary French

teacher. John Early also has joined the staff as the new junior high computer instructor and Christine Galli will teach fourth grade.

The school's building program gets under way at the end of September to provide additional space for the new kindergarten to be implemented next fall.

Some 90 students in preschool through 6th grade will begin the new school year at William Allan Academy September 9.

Director Valerie Hambleton reports that two new teachers have joined the staff for the new year. Carolyn Robson will teach the four-year-old preschool class and Catherine Fitzgerald will instruct music classes.

A library aide also has been hired so students may use the recently-opened library four mornings a week.



Custodian Earl Gilroy mops up water in high school corridor

Record photo by STEVE FECHT

# Cooke to open as temporary high school site

Continued from Page 1

Architect John Argenta told the board that new drywall and ceiling tiles will be taken down and replaced without difficulty. However, he noted the major concern is damage to the terrazzo block floor throughout the corridors of the existing building.

While the district had hoped to save the tiles, both Argenta and Bell explained the floor has suffered water and construction damage.

Noting that the roof cannot be completed until weather conditions clear up, Argenta explained that "98 percent of the roof is not leaking, except at the area that ties into the new construction."

He further noted that water also has come through several roof openings designed for ventilating and air conditioning units. The architect said a helicopter will be coming in Thursday to place the new units on the roof and should close up the last of the holes.

In addition to the roof, neither windows nor doors have been installed due to a supplier's snafu. Argenta said that

while windows were promised last week, Pittsburgh Plate has notified the district they cannot locate the glass.

Doors also are somewhere en route to Northville, Argenta added.

Bell recognized that the district's last-minute change in scheduling "appears to be poor planning."

However, he noted the district "has been at the mercy of a whole lot of subcontractors."

"This is not a result of anybody's laying down on the job," Bell said. "It's the reality of the business."

"I apologize to the board and community for any inconvenience this may have caused," he noted. "But I just can't assure the safety of kids. It was marginal in the spring — it would be worse now."

The district will use 28 rooms at Cooke for the split schedule classes. The superintendent said the library will be used as a place for the 52 staff members to work during their planning period. Bell said he will be talking with representatives of the teacher's union to assure that all current contract stipulations are followed.

Six class periods will be offered to

students with each class running 45-minutes.

Bell explained that while the district hoped to forego the high school lunch program with the split schedule, Yvonne Stevens, supervisor of food services, said Michigan's Mandatory School Lunch Act requires school districts to provide lunches for all students at all levels.

Stevens, who contacted state officials regarding Northville's situation, said school lunch waiver requests must have been submitted no later than July 1.

Stevens also noted the district would have to pay workman's compensation to food service employees scheduled to go back to work next Tuesday.

As a result of the state mandate and potential workman's comp expenditures, the district will be offering "snack breaks" during both the morning and afternoon classes.

Split scheduling also will result in a revision of the district's transportation times. Though bus schedules already have been mailed to residents, revisions will have to be made to compensate for the new scheduling.

Tom Bailey, administrative assistant

for operations, said that bus runs will be one half hour earlier for juniors and seniors on the morning schedule. A detailed bus schedule was expected to be handed out to sophomores and freshmen at today's registration.

Bailey noted that transportation costs will be higher than projected as buses will be running all day. In addition to transporting high school students at midday, the district also is dropping off morning kindergartners and picking up afternoon kindergartners.

While the parking situation still is under consideration, no student parking will be available at Cooke. However, administrators are looking into possible parking for some students at the high school site.

With the high school free of students and staff for 10 weeks, construction crews are expected to be able to move ahead on the project without delay.

While school officials anticipate some students moving back into the high school facility by the close of the 10-week period November 8, it is likely that some classes still will be offered at Cooke until the project is completed.

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Please be advised the Northville Township Offices will close on Friday, August 30, 1985 at 4:30 p.m. for Labor Day and will reopen at 8:30 a.m. on Tuesday, September 3, 1985.  
GEORGINA F. GOSS,  
CLERK  
(8-28-85 NR)

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Energy Experts  
25425 W. Five Mile - Redford Twp.  
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**NOTICE**  
**CITY OF NORTHVILLE**  
**CLOSE OF CITY HALL**  
**REFUSE PICK-UP**  
City offices will be closed on Labor Day, Monday, September 2, 1985. Refuse pick-up will be one day later with Friday's pick-up on Saturday, September 7.  
Cathy M. Konrad, City Clerk  
Ted Mapes, DPW Superintendent  
(8/28/85 NR)

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Queen Anne Style Occasional Tables  
  
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Regularly \$230 **\$139.88**  
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**SUPER QUIET, DELUXE QUALITY**  
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Installed from **\$1950.00**

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With purchase of meal of equal or greater value.  
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Does not include beverage, desserts or extras.  
**Jan Drake's Garden Cafe**  
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Expires Sept. 16, 1985

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Combine a Beautiful Ballroom setting with expert attention to detail, add the magic of the day and create life long memories of a very special occasion.  
Wedding, Anniversary, Reunions or Showers will all be handled perfectly and professionally by our experienced catering department.  
• Outside Catering Service also available for all occasions.  
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**KODAK FILM SALE**  
KODACOLOR VR 200 Film 12 exposure 110-size **1.91**  
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## WE'VE ONLY CHANGED OUR NAME.

**Y**our local Down River Federal Savings is putting a new name up in lights. Heritage Federal Savings Bank.

We decided to change our name because of the growth we've accomplished in the last several years. As we become Heritage Federal Savings Bank, we are almost a half-billion dollars strong with 24 friendly offices stretching as far south as Monroe and as far north as Northville. So we're not just downriver anymore!

We chose the name Heritage Federal Savings Bank because we've spent over 50 years building our strong financial heritage in this area and because we're proud of our Down River roots, helping you and your neighbors fulfill your financial dreams.

So we introduce our new name with a song and a dance because it's a reason to celebrate. And we'd like you to celebrate with us. Visit one of our friendly offices on Wednesday, Thursday or Friday, August 28, 29 or 30 and enter our Name Change Drawing. We will present \$100 in cash to one lucky person at each branch office and enter everyone in a \$1000 Grand Prize Drawing. Winners will be announced Tuesday, September 3. Plus, children 12 years or younger accompanied by a parent or guardian will receive a free T-shirt while quantities last.

### Join us as we celebrate our new name!

Fill out this entry blank completely and drop it off at any of our 24 friendly offices for your chance to win \$100 or \$1000 in cash from Heritage Federal Savings Bank.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
 ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
 CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP CODE \_\_\_\_\_  
 PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

Employees of Heritage Federal Savings Bank and their affiliates are not eligible to win. Limit one per person. please. Winner need not be present at drawing.

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**FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK** **HB**  
 OUR HERITAGE IS YOUR FOUNDATION.

Allen Park • Canton Township • Carleton • Detroit/Redford • Flat Rock • Grosse Ile • Inkster/Cherry Hill • Lincoln Park • Livonia  
 Melvindale • Monroe • Northville • Plymouth • River Rouge • Riverview • Southgate • Taylor • Trenton • Woodhaven • Wyandotte

## Obituaries

### ANNA BACH

Funeral service for Anna Bach, 89, was held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Our Lady of Victory Church. As a member of the church, she was honored as the oldest mother in attendance at Mass on Mother's Day 1984.

Father Egbert Heinlein officiated at the funeral Mass. Interment was at Our Lady of Hope Cemetery in Brownstown Township.

Mrs. Bach came to Allen Terrace in 1979 and, as a resident, participated in the many activities of the Terrace. She died August 21 at St. Mary Hospital.

She was born December 9, 1895, to Joseph and Marie (Godreau) Cloutier of Lake Linden. She was one of 13 children.

She married Nicholas Bach of Hubbell, Michigan, in 1917. They lived in Hubbell for about three years before moving to River Rouge where they resided all their married life. He preceded her in death in 1975.

A homemaker, Mrs. Bach had been an active member of Our Lady of Lourdes Church throughout her life in River Rouge.

She leaves four children, Mrs. James (Alice) McDade of Livonia, George of Las Vegas, Robert of Wyandotte and Bernard R. of Northville. She also leaves 16 grandchildren, 16 great grandchildren and one brother Alfred Cloutier of Warren.

Rosary and visitation were at Casterline Funeral Home Inc.

The family suggests memorial tributes may be made to a charity of the donor's choice or to the building fund of Our Lady of Victory Church.

### LAURA GOTTS BECHTEL

Former Northville resident Laura

Gotts Bechtel died August 17 at Park Lake Village Care Center in New Port Richey, Florida.

Mrs. Bechtel was born in Hastings, Michigan, in 1895 and lived there as a girl.

She married Arthur J. Gotts and moved to Northville about 1918. The couple had three children, sons Robert and Arthur C. and a daughter Mary Ebersole, who died in 1973. Arthur J. Gotts died in 1958.

Mrs. Bechtel later married Robert Bechtel who preceded her in death.

She was a member of Mizpah Circle, King's Daughters and Sons, and of First United Methodist Church of Northville.

In addition to two sons, she leaves seven grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren.

Cremation took place in Florida. Memorial services were held August 25 in Florida.

The family requests that any memorial tributes be sent to First United Methodist Church of Northville, P.O. Box 55.

### ARNA G. CLARK

Funeral service for Arna G. Clark, 85, of Whitmore Lake, was held August 22 at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home.

She died August 19 at McPherson Hospital in Howell.

Mrs. Clark, who was born in Dryden, Michigan, January 12, 1900, was related to area residents. She was preceded in death by her husband, Sherman E. Clark Sr., who died in 1981.

She was the mother of Hettie L. Oaks of Redford, Pauline Carter of Missouri, Juanita Grindstaff of Virginia, Sherman E. Jr. of Indian River, Jack I. Clark, Mrs. Polly Mowery, of Whitmore

Lake, William L. and Scott F. of Farmington Hills. She also leaves 25 grandchildren and 30 great grandchildren, sister Lizzie McCoy and brother Claude P. Tankersley, both in Virginia.

The Reverend David D. Fredrick officiated at the service. Burial was in Parkview Cemetery in Livonia. Memorial tributes are suggested to Galilean Baptist Church, 28875 West Seven Mile, Livonia, 48152, where Mrs. Clark was a longtime member.

### RUSSELL TARROW

Russell Tarrow, a life resident of the area, died August 22 after a lengthy illness. He was 53.

Funeral service was held at 11 a.m. Monday at Casterline Funeral Home Inc. with the Reverend Eric Hammar, minister of First United Methodist Church of Northville, officiating. Burial was in Parkview Cemetery in Livonia.

Mr. Tarrow was born March 22, 1932, in Livonia to Arthur and Josephine (Wells) Tarrow.

He leaves nine children, Edward and Ricky of Northville, Roxanne Kistler of Livonia, Renie Manica of Troy, Randy of Farmington Hills, Rose Baggett of Salem, Rocky of South Lyon, Roland of Plymouth, Beth Michel of Dearborn. A son Russell preceded him in death.

Survivors also include 15 grandchildren and 11 brothers and sisters, Joseph of Atlanta, Michigan, Roland of Plymouth, June Hubenschmidt of Northville, Jean Donaldson in Alabama, Dorothy Weeks of Redford, Stanley of Westland, Sharon Schlacht, Gail Mitton and Janet Mitton, all of Garden City, Shirley Tarrow of Livonia and Joan Dayus of Brighton. He also was preceded in death by a brother, Richard.

## Dozen win at Oakland 4-H event

Twelve Northville area young persons were winners at the 1985 Oakland County 4-H Youth Fair, held at the Springfield Oaks County Park in Davisburg July 29-August 3.

The fair brought in 25,000 spectators, 2,000 exhibits and 450 4-H competitors.

Dawn Leland won first place, with an accompanying trophy for the most outstanding effort, in cake decorating. Leland also took a fifth place in clowning and a sixth in sheep intermediate showmanship.

Jenny Urbahns received a third place award in cake decorating, a second in vegetables, first in junior sewing, first

in food preservation, first in leather and first in weaving.

Joel Visnyak was a first place winner in woodworking.

Mark Brandon took both a first and third place in electrical category.

Christy Arthur also was a winner in cake decorating, taking third place; she took sixth in clowning.

Cindy Brandon captured a fourth in cake decorating.

Allison Kabel took sixth in pony fitting and showing, fifth in intermediate food and nutrition.

Amie Kabel captured a second in the horse walk trot.

Jason Urbahns received a third place award for vegetables, a third for food and nutrition and a fourth for rockets.

Carmen Lowe received a third place award for pencil art, a third for poetry and a second for prose.

Kim Lowe took a fifth place poetry award.

Carrie Clinansmith received a fifth place award for crewel, embroidery and needlepoint.

First through sixth places in each division were awarded rosettes, with the most outstanding effort within each division receiving a trophy.

## Community education registrations taken

The Northville Adult and Community Education Program again will be offering credit and leisure programs for all ages this fall.

Adult high school completion classes are absolutely free for all adults without a high school diploma, for those with a GED certificate and no diploma and for graduates under 20 years of age as of September 1.

Free English classes for the foreign born also are available. Classes planned specifically for senior citizens are free of charge as well and are held at Allen Terrace, Swan Harbour and Main Street School.

Leisure classes for adults, teens and tots range from computers to dancing. Brochures have been mailed to all homes in Northville.

Drop-in hours for registration are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Board of Education offices on Main Street. Additional evening hours will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, September 4 and 11 at the board offices and Thursday, September 5 and 12 at Meads Mill Middle School.

For more information, call 349-3400, extension 212.

## Police Blotter

# Shotgun death ruled suicide

The August 16 death of a 69-year-old Portis resident has been ruled as suicide by shotgun wound to the head, according to a report from the Wayne County Medical Examiner's Office to Northville Township Police.

Police were called to the scene the morning of August 16 by the victim's son who found his father in the basement of their residence.

According to the police report, the victim, Walter Lindow, apparently shot himself with a 12-gauge shotgun found at the scene.

The complainant told police his father had been depressed over health problems and the loss of a brother. He further noted that he did not hear

any loud noises during the time the incident occurred.

A 26-year-old Baintree Circle resident was arrested by township police August 24 on a driving under the influence charge.

According to the police report, Michael Thomas Heary was driving north bound on Bradner at about 2 a.m. when his car went over the curb, across a lawn and struck a tree and wood shed.

Witnesses at the scene told police they heard a squeal of tires and a crash prior to the vehicle coming to a stop in their backyard.

Heary is to appear in court September 24.

Items valued at \$250 were stolen from a 1984 Renault parked at Meije sometime between noon and 2 p.m. August 24, township police report.

The complainant told police unknown subject(s) entered his unlocked vehicle and removed a radar detector valued at \$175 and a pouch containing two knives and a checkbook.

A set of golf clubs and other items valued at \$677 were stolen from DuRovin Golf Course sometime between 5 and 5:30 p.m. August 8, police report.

The complainant told police the clubs were on the south side of the building at the time the incident occurred.



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10 A.M.-8 P.M DAILY



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Caramel Apples  
Jam • Honey • Maple Syrup

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Art Lessons • Custom Framing  
Art Supplies • Drafting Supplies

265 N. Main St. Charlestown Square • Plymouth  
455-1222

## Lutherans ARE NOT THERE YET

But we are on the way

Luther wrote, "This life therefore is not righteousness but growth in righteousness, not health but healing, not being but becoming, not rest but exercise"

We are not yet what we shall be, but we are growing toward it

This is not the end, but it is the road

Lutherans are not there yet, but we are on the way And the way is Christ

Come on the way with us

The Lutheran Church Welcomes You

**SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI**  
Ten Mile between Meadowbrook & Haggerty

Worship Services: 8:30 & 10 a.m. with Nursery, Coffee & Fellowship at 11 a.m.  
Church Office 477-6296 Pastor Thomas A. Scherger 478-9265

**WILL HARRY J. FUNERAL HOMES, Inc.**

3 Locations • all near Freeways  
(313) Redford—25450 Plymouth Rd  
937-3670 Livonia—37000 Six Mile Rd  
Detroit—4412 Livernois Ave.

### DID YOU KNOW?

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Yes, I am interested in more details on pre-paid Funeral Exemptions. No cost or obligation

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**SEAFOOD**  
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Featuring tender Round of Beef - only the finest cuts, slow-roasted to perfection.

Along with fresh, flavorful seafood specialties — beer battered-fried Shrimp and Cod, baked Scallops, Seafood Newburg and Creole, fried Clams, and Shrimp in-a-shell.

Plus hush puppies, fresh-baked breads, vegetables, our soup & salad bar and much more!

Served Fridays only, 5-10pm.

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**Holiday Inn**

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I-275 & 6 Mile Road • PH: 464-1300

**September Special Events**

**QUILT SHOW**  
An exhibit of 51 quilts, each depicting a State of the Union. Each quilt contains the State Motto, Bird, Flower, Nickname and Capital. All of the quilts are handmade by Amish and Mennonite women from southern Ohio. They were designed by David L. Allen, an Akron, Ohio area artist. Thur - Sun, September 5 - 8, throughout the mall.

**FALL FASHION SHOW**  
The new exciting styles and colors for Fall '85 come alive, see what Westland has to offer for your fall wardrobe. Sat, September 14, 12 and 4 pm. Central Court.

**LIFESTYLE SEMINAR**  
This month's topic will be "Collecting Antiques." Our guest speaker is Maple Bunch, a well-known Antique Dealer and Show Coordinator from the Detroit area. Complimentary coffee and rolls will be served. The Seminar is free but reservations are necessary. Make yours now by calling 425-5001. Tue, September 17, 10 am - 11 am, Auditorium.

**CRIME WATCH**  
Sponsored by WXYT, Newstalk Radio, a variety of exhibits all centered around crime prevention. Sat and Sun, September 21 and 22.

**SENIOR'S HEALTH SCREENING DAY**  
WKBD-TV, Channel 50 and Foster Medical are sponsoring a health screening day for Senior Citizens. Also participating will be staff members from Home Care Services and Renaissance Home Care. The tests that will be offered are Single-breath pulmonary function test, an oxygen saturation test, glucose evaluation and blood pressure evaluation. All testing is free of charge. Sun, September 22, 12 to 5 pm, East Court.

**ANTIQUE SHOW**  
The Center will be filled with Antique Dealers featuring furniture, glassware, jewelry and more. Thur - Sun, September 26 - 29.

**WESTLAND CENTER**  
35000 W. Warren, Westland 425-5001

# Northville's on tour!

## Volunteer guide Bruce Turnbull shows off his home town

By JEAN DAY

At a time when many retirees move south to relax in warmer climates, Northville native Bruce L. Turnbull is staying in the town where he was born and grew up to become one of its biggest boosters.

Appointed earlier this year to a volunteer committee assisting the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce in promoting the community, Turnbull has been serving as a tour director for the growing number of visitors who come to eat, shop and en-

joy the attractive downtown and surrounding community.

Last Thursday morning Turnbull had donned his baseball cap marked with a big "N" and was waiting to greet a Dearborn area group — the Highlighters of Dearborn Heights — as their bus rolled into town.

Turnbull mentions that the baseball cap was a gift from Northville athletic director Ralph Redmond when he volunteered as assistant coach of the high school girls' baseball team.

The visitors were accompanied also by Gary Lepak, co-owner of Riffle's Restaurant at 18730 Northville Road. The restaurateur actively has been promoting visits by groups, as have John and Toni Genitti of Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall on Main Street. The Genittis have been bringing groups here through Corporate Travel agency.

Lepak personally has been speaking to senior citizen groups telling of the town's attractions.

"The response has been great," says Lepak, mentioning that some groups now are booking repeat visits.

Those who work downtown as well as regular shoppers can spot the visitors who are given local maps and Northville shopping bags as well as discount coupons from local businesses.

First, however, the Dearborn Highlighters, were given a tour of the community last week by Turnbull.

"I go aboard the bus first," Turnbull relates, "and shake hands with everybody and give them a free bag from the chamber." The white plastic shopping bag has "thank you for shopping in Northville" imprinted.

Following Turnbull comes Lepak from Riffle's. He shakes hands and gives each visitor coupons from local merchants.

So far, Turnbull counts, some 255 visitors have been welcomed this way. About 55 were on the bus last Thursday. "We have a lot of fun and tell jokes," relates Turnbull.

He has developed an itinerary that can be condensed to 30 minutes — or expanded to 2½ hours. Last Thursday's Dearborn Highlighters (a club of

"young senior citizens," says Turnbull) wanted to see everything.

First stop on the full tour is the Northville well where Turnbull recalls the days when trains stopped nearby to get water.

"Then we go to the Ford plant, and I tell how it was one of Henry Ford's original plants and how he spent part of his honeymoon in Northville."

From there Turnbull's tour goes to the Mill Race Historical Village where he details how the land was a gift from Ford Motor Company.

"I tell them a bit about how the village began and about its buildings," says Turnbull, mentioning that last week's visitors would have liked to see inside the buildings as well as stroll the grounds. He told them that the buildings are open every Sunday afternoon from 1-4 p.m. from May through fall with docents on duty to relate their history.

Turnbull retired from Sears and Roebuck last year with 15 years' service. Before joining Sears, he had owned an appliance store on Main Street founded by his family and sold to Del Black in 1962 — to become a shoe store. He recalls that the Northville Electric Shop started by his father in 1918 first was located across from M.A.G.S. on the present site of a gas station.

As was customary in those days, the family lived upstairs and he was born there in 1919.

Turnbull points out Ford Field as the tour bus goes through town and the chamber-sponsored Northville Farmer's Market held on Thursdays at Dunlap and Hutton.

Both Turnbull and Lepak mention that the market is one of the reasons that Thursday tours are most popular.

As the visitors reboarded their bus last Thursday at the Mill Race, they continued on a tour that took them past Parmenter Cider Mill and Winery on Baseline. Turnbull notes the business was established originally with "ushering out pay from the Civil War."

Since it was closed, the group went to Foreman's Orchards and Cider Mill on Seven Mile last Thursday. Both cider

locations are reported to be popular stops.

"They must have spent three to four hundred dollars, buying peaches and preserves," observes Turnbull.

As the bus group traveled west on Eight Mile, Turnbull says, "I tell them if you're sitting on the left you're in Wayne County. If you're on the right side, you're in Oakland. They get a kick out of that."

Noting that his tour passes all area churches, Turnbull says he points out the old Methodist church building in town and then the new one on Eight Mile, as well as the Baptist Church in town as the bus route covers the historical district area with its Victorian homes.

"I tell them there are 66 homes listed," he mentions.

The tour includes seeing Allen Terrace senior citizens' building.

"I tell how it was built by the city — they want to know how long the waiting list is," Turnbull notes.

"We zoom out to (Maybury) the state park where I pay the \$2 admission — the chamber refunds it — and they sometimes stop to use the facilities."

From there last Thursday's group traveled down Beck to Foreman's and then back into town.

"I point out the (Our Lady of Victory) Catholic church and show them where I live (on Eaton Drive)," Turnbull details.

"Last Thursday I asked if they would like to see some of our nicer homes and took a circle through Edenderry," Turnbull relates, noting he pointed out the fish hatchery and told of its history before going to Northville Downs.

"We go right out on the track so they can see the horses exercising. Last week the group said it wanted to make reservations to come to see the racing."

The bus then returned to Riffle's where the visitors had a hot lunch before coming into town to shop.

"We make it fun," sums up Turnbull of his volunteer job. Then the Northville native pauses, saying, "I don't know if they get too often if I'd like it, but right now I enjoy it."

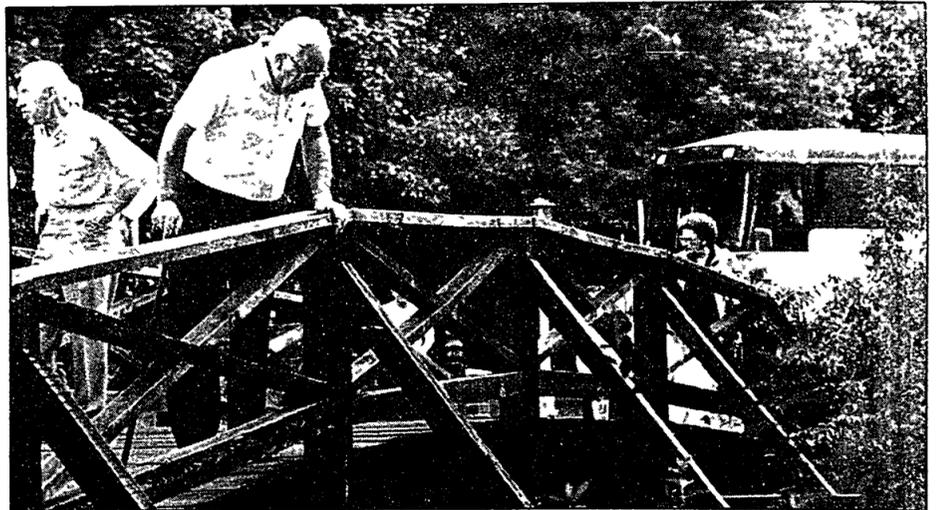


Bruce Turnbull points out landmarks



Last Thursday's visitors tour Mill Race Village

Record photo by RICK SMITH



Dearborn Heights visitors pause at bridge to village

### Crafts show is rescheduled

Even though about half the crafts persons who had taken sidewalk spaces for the Northville Arts and Crafts Festival last Saturday showed up, the event had to be postponed when it began to rain heavily.

It has been rescheduled to Saturday, September 7, Del Black, who headed

the event for the downtown Northville merchants, reported Monday.

Hours will be the same as originally scheduled — from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Black reported a good-size crowd turned out in spite of the weather until it began to rain heavily.

### CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing at 7:30 P.M. on Wednesday, September 18, 1985 in the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider the proposed Mini-Storage Ordinance Amendment, to add a new Subsection 8 to Section 1902 of Ordinance No. 84-18.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Information concerning the proposal is available at the Dept. of Community Development and any written comments may be sent to that department at 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, September 18, 1985.

City of Novi Planning Board  
Judy Johnson, Secretary  
Karen Tindale, Planning Clerk

(8/28/85 NR, NN)

### NOTICE CITY OF NORTHVILLE CHARTER REVIEW COMMITTEE

The City Council is accepting applications from citizens who would be interested in serving on a Charter Review Committee. The Committee would be studying the City Charter to recommend possible revisions to the City Council. The City Charter was last studied for revisions in 1972. The applicant must be a resident of the City for 2 years and a registered voter. An application may be picked-up at the City Clerk's Office during regular business hours from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., or mailed by calling 349-1300.

Cathy M. Konrad  
City Clerk

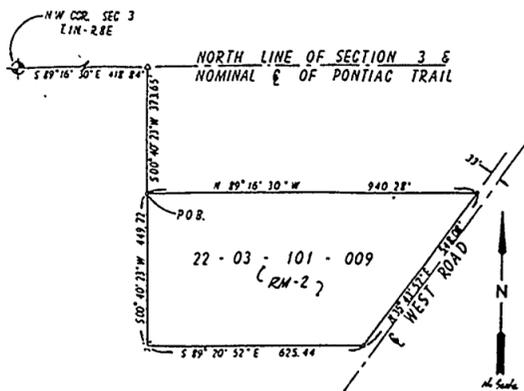
(8/28/85 NR)

### CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing at 7:30 P.M. on Wednesday, September 18, 1985 in the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider the following rezoning request initiated by Dr. Alan Mendelsohn:

Proposed Zoning Map Amendment No. 18.402 to rezone land located at W. side of West Rd., S. of Pontiac Trail (Sidwell No. 22-03-101-009) 8.074 acres, from B-2 Community Business District to RM-2 High Density Multiple-Family Residential District.

### ORDINANCE NO. 18.402 ZONING MAP AMENDMENT No. 402



To rezone a part of the NW ¼ of Section 3, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being parcel 22-03-101-009 more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point located S 89° 16' 30" E 418.84 feet along the north line of Section 3 (nominal centerline of Pontiac Trail) and S 00° 40' 23" W 373.65 feet from the NW corner of Section 3; thence S 00° 40' 23" W 449.72 feet; thence S 89° 20' 52" E 625.44 feet; thence N 35° 43' 57" E 548.08 feet; thence N 89° 16' 30" W 940.28 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 8.074 acres.

FROM: B-2 COMMUNITY BUSINESS DISTRICT TO: RM-2 HIGH DENSITY MULTIPLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

All interested persons are invited to attend. Information concerning the proposal is available at the Dept. of Community Development and any written comments may be sent to that Dept. at 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, September 18, 1985.

City of Novi Planning Board  
Judy Johnson, Secretary  
Karen Tindale, Planning Clerk

(8/28/85 NR, NN)

### Ernie's Deli & Restaurant

Grand River & Drake in Muirwood Square  
478-0080

### LABOR DAY SPECIALS

Good September 2, 1985 ONLY  
Labor Day Hours: 7 A.M.-4 P.M.

1 lb. of cole slaw or potato salad  
**FREE** with purchase of 1 lb. Turkey

Small loaf of rye bread **FREE**  
with purchase of 1 lb. regular or lean corn beef

**\$1.00 OFF ANY SANDWICH!**  
Buy any sandwich and Ernie's will give you \$1.00 off.

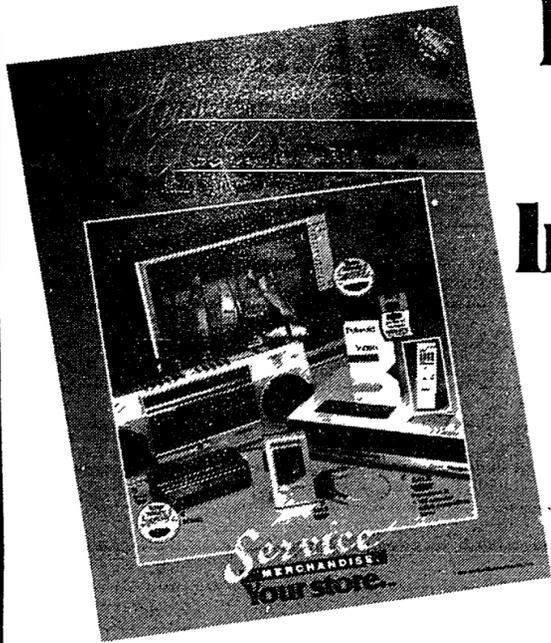
½ lb. Swiss cheese **FREE** with purchase of 1 lb. pastrami

**HOT DOG SPECIAL**  
**\$2.90** per lb.

Ask about  
In Restaurant Catering available for Sunday Affairs

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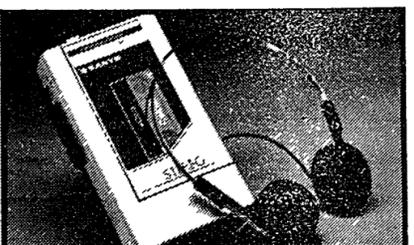
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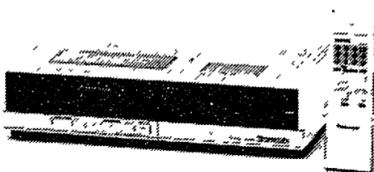
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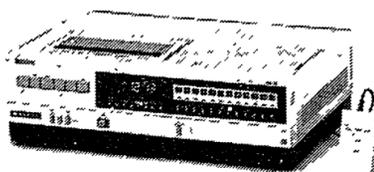
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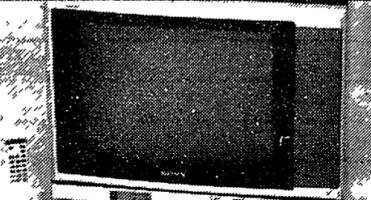
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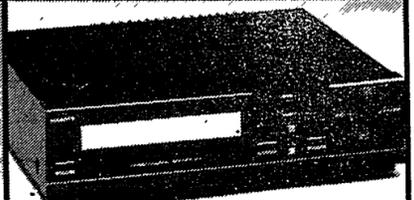
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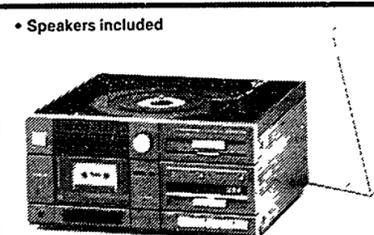
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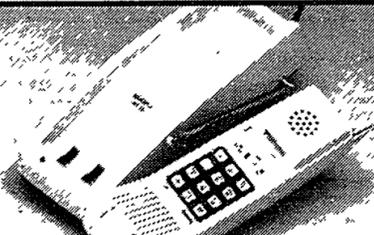
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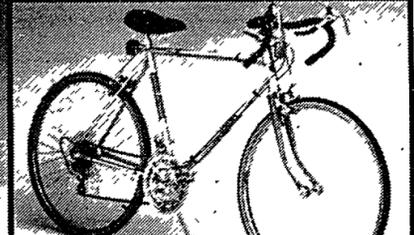
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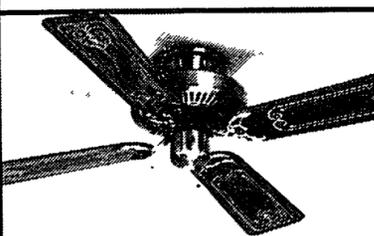
Audiovox Glass Phone. Pulse dialing and last number redialing. 15EAB Sale **49<sup>94</sup>**



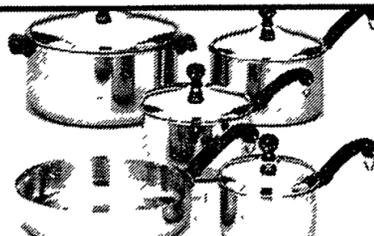
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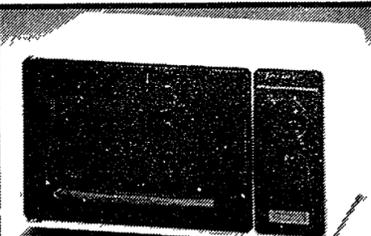
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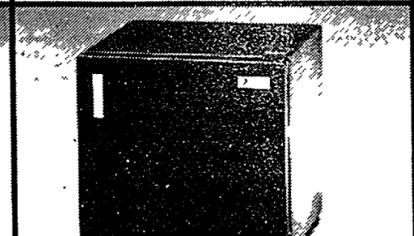
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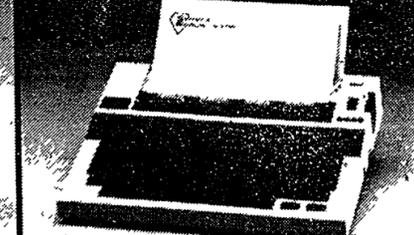
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**Your store**

## At Twelve Oaks Mall

# Brooke's appearance draws big crowd

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING

As a crowd began to swell between the racks of junior clothing, nearly closing off Hudson's main floor entrance Monday, an unsuspecting shopper wondered out loud what all the commotion was about.

"Brooke Shields," responded a several teens clustered around a display of bright, oversized sweatshirts bearing the new Brooke insignia.

The 20-year-old Princeton co-ed feigned surprise at the numbers gathered for her Novi appearance — part of a promotional tour for her new line of sportswear. Although well-received on each stop, she told the group: "I don't think I've seen this many faces!"

Radio personality Colleen Burkhart of WCZY joined Shields on the platform in the corner display window of Hudson's entrance.

"Traveling from city to city, how do you keep your energy up," Burkhart asked.

"I exercise a lot. It really helps me," Shields responded, noting she finds time for a workout every day, "no matter how busy I am."

Shields told the crowd she doesn't have a boyfriend and really hasn't had the time for a "serious relationship."

Instead of pursuing romance, the Princeton junior has been busy designing a new line of sportswear which features king-sized flannel shirts and sweatshirts, denims and bright, wide-wale corduroys. A lively ensemble of plaid flannel shirt (\$48), brilliant red sweatshirt (\$30) and yellow corduroys (\$36) is designed to look casual, but still "put together," Shields explains.

"Instead of just having my name on it, I wanted to be actively involved. And my mother wanted to be actively involved."

Some designs are hers; others are her mother's. The pieces can be "mixed and matched" and "dressed up or dressed down," she explains. "Especially on dreary days, it's nice to be wearing bright, happy colors."

In addition to sharing her favorite sports clothes, Shields shared a few words of advice with the hundreds of local residents that gathered for her Novi appearance: parents and their children "should be friends first — then the parent/child relationship can only get easier;" young girls should stay away from makeup as long as they can; and, "the more natural you can look, the better."

"I'm sure there are girls in the audience who say, 'I want to be just like Brooke Shields,'" Burkhart noted. "How realistic is that?"

"Anything can be realistic if you're willing to try and really work for it," said Shields, who was 11 years old when she had her first modeling job.



Brooke Shields introduces her new fashion line at Twelve Oaks Hudsons

Record photo by STEVE FECHT

## Ayers may run for mayor

Continued from Page 1

favors long-term mayors," she said.

Because of her own desire to see vacancies filled by voters rather than council, Ayers said the provision "runs my options short" since she has little more than two weeks to decide whether she will be a candidate for mayor while non-incumbents have until September 30 to file.

That leaves her little time to gauge the quality of potential candidates to fill the vacancy she might create, since the full field of council candidates may not be known until the end of the month.

## Downs gets more dates

Continued from Page 1

thville Downs had been responsive to his mid-July request to race meet operators regarding the filing of 1986 date applications.

"This permitted me to begin the 1986 date allocation process by granting these three applications about which there really cannot be any question," said Ballenger.

The early awarding as well as the increased number of Downs racing dates delighted local track officials. Zaytl was elated Monday in spite of suffering with a double break in her leg at the ankle.

She said she appreciated the commissioner's awareness that Northville had been manipulated out of dates.

As Ballenger issued the dates, against tradition, 10 days before the legal deadline for applications, rumors were circulating in local racing columns of Detroit papers that he was on his way out as racing commissioner.

Zaytl said she understood Hazel Park was trying to have its racing dates made part of the racing act and said she opposed such legislation, explaining that "the (racing) dates are the only hammer the commissioner has to keep

As of Monday, three potential council candidates (besides Gardner) had taken petitions from the clerk's office. Ron Bodnar, proprietor of the Copy-Boy Print Center on East Main, said he intends to run for council himself.

"I think there's room for some new people there," Bodnar said.

Others signing out petitions were Luigi Folino and Lee Holland. Neither had responded to Record requests for information as of presstime. Folino and Holland may be candidates themselves or could have taken out petitions to nominate others.

tracks in line."

If the commissioner doesn't have the threat of withholding dates, she said, he has no clout with a track.

In last week's announcement Ballenger said he also had received applications from Saginaw Valley Downs for 1986 harness racing and from Mt. Pleasant Meadows for quarter horse, appaloosa and Arabian racing, upon which he had planned to act as soon as possible.

He added that, depending on the nature of the remaining applications, he expected to receive before September 2, he was considering holding a public hearing on overlapping date requests.

His departure, however, changes the plans. Downs secretary Zaytl said Tuesday that she learned of his replacement by Calahan Monday night from Free Press columnist Al Coffman.

She said Coffman told her the Michigan Harness Horsemen were supporting dates for Hazel Park.

"There's no way we can defend the fact that the state and the horsemen make more at Hazel Park," she said, "but it also is a fact that Northville — racing in the winter — competes with Windsor and the two tracks outhandle Hazel Park even though it's winter."

and provide further proof of the quality of newspapers which we are providing the communities of Novi and Northville."

The awards will be presented at the National Newspaper Association convention meeting September 18-21 in Minneapolis when first, second and third place winners will receive plaques and honorable mention winners certificates.

## Paper wins national awards

Continued from Page 1

Association awards program. Managing Editor Phillip Jerome said it was gratifying to have both the Novi and Northville newspapers recognized by the NNA as being among the best weekly newspapers in the nation.

"We are fortunate to have a talented, hard-working staff on the Novi/Northville papers," he said. "The awards these people have won on the national level are certainly justified

## Civic Concern moves to Moraine quarters

Beginning October 1, C.A. Smith Civic Concern will have a new home base.

Facilities will be available for the local emergency help organization at Moraine Elementary School, reports Marlene Kunz, secretary.

The organization was begun by the late C.A. Smith to continue local help after he continued to receive requests following the Goodfellow Christmas program 2½ years ago. He had stored supplies and donations in his garage when a central storage place could not

be located. After his death they were kept at Meadowbrook Christian Church.

In addition to Kunz, officers chosen in a recent election are Pat Kennedy, president, and Ann Roy, re-elected treasurer.

Anyone wishing to make donations before the Moraine facility opens, may leave them at Bruce Roy Realty, 105 North Center.

Roy may be contacted at 349-8700, Kennedy at 349-1140, and Kunz at 348-8697.

## Blood drives set August 31 to meet Labor Day demand

The American Red Cross is asking area residents to donate blood on Save-A-Life Saturday, August 31. All area donor centers, except Ann Arbor, will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. August 31.

As fall quickly approaches, many people are planning their last summertime vacations for the Labor Day weekend. Because summer months are traditionally slow periods for donating, the lack of potential donors causes an additional shortage in the supply of blood. Also, with the high accident rate

during holidays, more blood than usual is needed at this time.

On Labor Day, September 2, the Livonia, Roseville, Southgate and Ann Arbor center will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for those who wish to donate.

Anyone who is in good general health and between the ages of 17 and 65 years old and weighs a minimum of 110 pounds can give blood. Donating blood is relatively painless, takes less than an hour, and one donation can help as many as four patients.

## Seek entries for bridge marathon

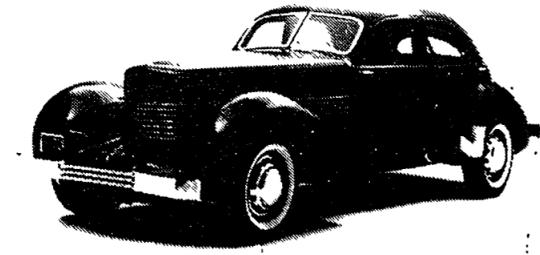
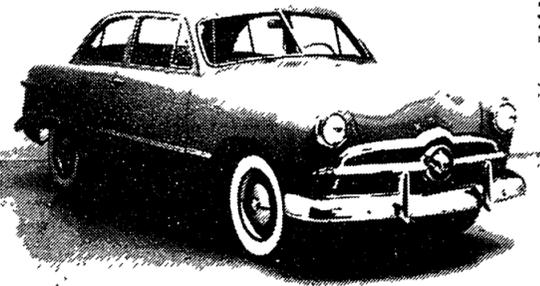
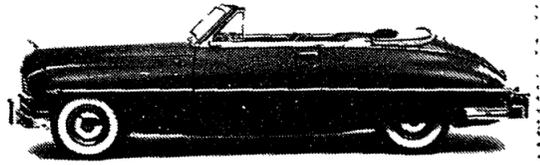
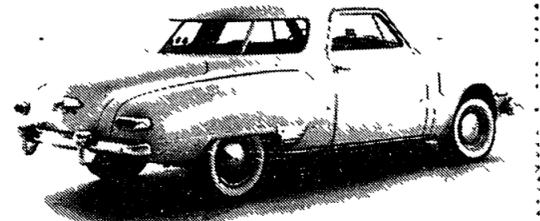
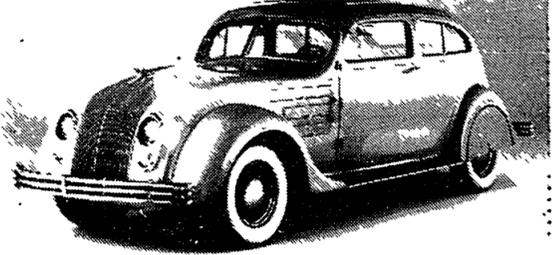
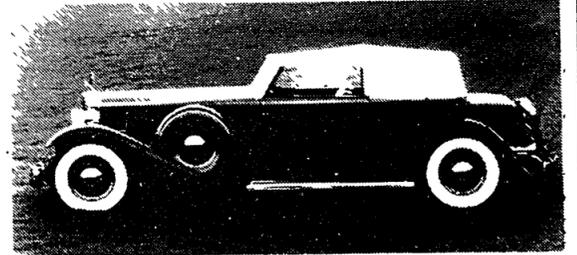
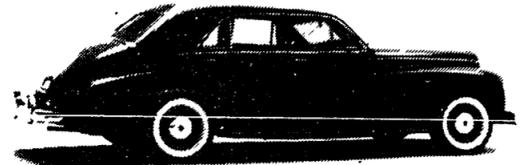
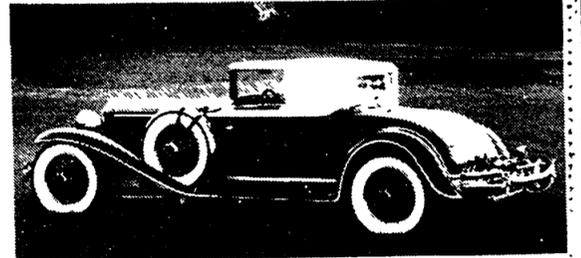
Applications still are being accepted for Northville Mothers' Club's benefit bridge marathon for play in ladies' daytime and evening groups.

Chairperson Carol Townsend reported last week that spaces are available for teams in both the daytime

and evening groups. She added that the club can pair up interested women who do not have partners.

There are four day groups and three night groups being formed. Interested women should call Townsend at 349-5989 as soon as possible.

## Cars and the Art They Inspire



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This exhibition has been made possible by the generous support of TIME The Weekly Newsmagazine with the assistance of the Founders Society Detroit Institute of Arts. The exhibition Automobile and Culture was originated by The Museum of Contemporary Art, Los Angeles, with generous assistance from the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, Ford Motor Company, Fiat S.p.A., Renault, and General Motors Foundation.



★ "Shopping Locally - SAVES" ★

## Our Opinion

### Amendments needed to resolve charter election provisions

We've wondered for some time what it is about Northville that allows its mayors to serve for such long periods. Now Carolann Ayers comes along and puts her finger on one possible reason.

Leaving aside for now the merits of an Ayers candidacy, consider simply that charter provision which says she cannot run for mayor without first resigning her council seat. We have no crystal ball to tell us what the drafters of the 1955 charter meant to accomplish with that provision, nor why it was left untouched in 1971 when the charter was last amended. But we can hazard a few guesses.

First, it's clear that an incumbent council member who wins a race for mayor is going to create a vacancy on council. The question is when that vacancy is going to occur. Alternatively, an incumbent council member such as Ayers who is at mid-term when making a bid for the mayoralty but loses could, in some systems, continue to serve out the remainder of the council term. It is this latter situation that drafters of the charter presumably meant to prevent — one can argue legitimately that a losing mayoral candidate who continues on council could sabotage the work of the winner. The voters supposedly chose the winner's program, and it ought to be given a chance to work.

Additionally, it could be pretty hard to explain to the electorate that, although a candidate was defeated in November, he or she still had two years to serve before being run off the council (or even re-elected again). We don't think that's necessarily bad, but we can certainly understand how others might and concede to the drafters of the charter their right to prevent such a situation.

But the way the city's system is set-up now, the resignation must come before the incumbent council member becomes a candidate for mayor. Guessing again, we'd say that's to prevent having the incumbent mayor and his/her challenger playing politics at the council table for the two months preceding the election.

If that's the reason, though, why was an exception made for council members whose terms expire at the same election in which they are running for mayor? For the sake of argument, let us use the names of the players in the current situation to explain what we mean. Mayor Pro Tem G. Dewey Gardner could have run for mayor this year (and seriously considered it before announcing that he'll do it two years later) without resigning his seat. Yet Ayers cannot. Leaving personal and political relationships aside, we cannot buy any argument that suggests the situation at the council table would be any worse in the next couple of months under either alternative.

Presumably, the drafters of the charter saw a distinction in that Gardner's seat could be filled with a newcomer at the next election while Ayers has been legally elected to a term that expires in 1987. Clearly, she has to abandon that term to run for mayor. If she didn't and won, there'd be a vacancy immediately after the election

which council would fill by appointment. Not good public policy, we'd say. Here you have an election and the next day one-fifth of the council is chosen without reference to the voters.

And, as we stated before, if Ayers ran and lost, continuing her council term has its drawbacks. For one thing, it would make her situation *better* than Gardner's, and that's not something we'd like either. Just one other bad news sidelight and we'll get on with some proposed solutions: our reading of the charter says that if Ayers resigns in early September, council could name a replacement immediately (there are no minimum or maximum time limits). That leaves the door open for council to create an "instant incumbent" less than 60 days before the election, in effect endorsing a particular candidate. We can't imagine that's what the charter writers had in mind, but it's what we've got.

Students of government and politics can probably see where we're headed by now. What we need is a charter provision that declares the seat of an incumbent member who challenges the mayor vacant *as of the day of the election*. To be safe, we also need an amendment that says the candidate with the third highest vote total in such an election would get the two-year seat while the first two (as is the case now) get four-year terms. That way, candidates need not specify whether they are running for a four-year or two-year term — the voters will decide for them how long they are to serve.

The one big negative of such a system is that there's a distinct possibility, under current conditions, that there wouldn't be enough candidates to fill out the council. In 1983, only Ayers and Paul Folino, both incumbents, entered the council race. Had one of the other two council members filed to run for mayor on the last day, there'd have been no third candidate to fill out the resulting two-year vacancy. That is really no worse than the situation that could arise this year if Ayers waited until September 30 to resign and file.

In fact, the candidate shortage is an entirely different question and one we intend to continue addressing over the next few weeks. For now, suffice it to say that adjusting the charter in such a way that it opened the door a bit to livelier election contests might be one way to generate more interest in city politics. There is, of course, a more drastic and obvious method of opening up one seat periodically: limit the mayor to a certain number of consecutive terms. If you really got serious, you could limit council terms, too. That would not eliminate the need for the amendments we suggested earlier, but it sure would create an opportunity for periodic infusions of fresh thinking.

Our aim should be a system that favors neither incumbents nor challengers. We hope those chosen in the next month or so to serve on a committee to review the charter make an effort to level the playing field, whether they adopt the methods we suggest or others of their own choosing.

Editorial opinions of The Record are developed and written by Editor Jean Day and staff members Michele M. Fecht, B.J. Martin, and Kevin Wilson.

## Take him down a peg

By B.J. Martin

The cat's away.

That's right, The Northville Record's and Novi News' head honch, the top banana, the leader of the pack has vamoosed, flown the coop, gone splitsville. We're talking V-A-C-A-T-I-O-N.

We haven't had so much fun since the thunderstorm of '83 zapped every inch of copy going in the next day's papers out of our word processor's memory bank.

Sure, it's not easy without our managing editor around. But do you think we'll give him the satisfaction of letting him think he's indispensable?

Hah.

By the time you read this, Mr. Jerome already will have pored through the paper in search of little glitches. Maybe it's a headline containing a misspelled word. Maybe it's somebody's title we left uncapitalized. Maybe it's a photo caption that has somebody's name wrong.

If they're there, he'll find 'em. And God help us when he does.

Oh, he won't yell. Not Mr. Jerome. He'll do something far more insidious.

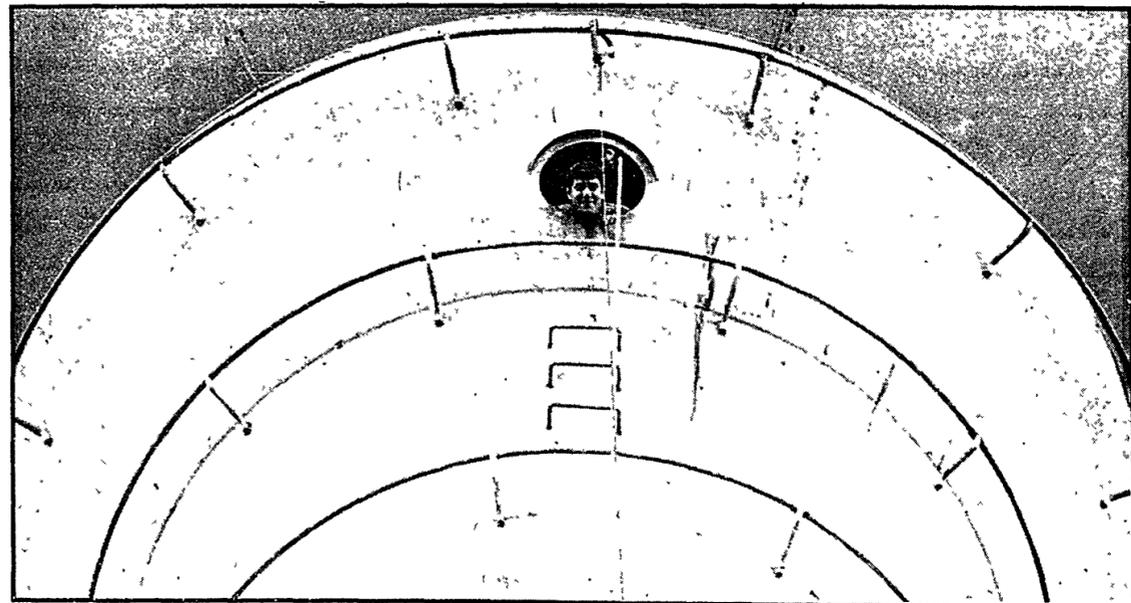
When he comes back after his vacation he'll saunter up to his office wearing a Mona Lisa-type smile which he won't explain. "Well, I'm back," he'll announce, bouncing jauntily on his heels. "Looks like you guys did *all right* while I was gone."

Brief pause, and then he'll add with soulful sincerity: "Yep, I was talking to our circulation manager, and he said that not *too* many people cancelled their subscriptions while I was away. I just want to say, I'm really proud of the way you held on these two weeks and kept The News from going *completely* under."

He'll look around the newsroom for our expressions of

## in sight

By Steve Fecht



Look out below

## After the fact

By PHILIP JEROME



We had toured all the booths and were trying to decide if we wanted to buy anything.

"I liked the stained glass and basketry," she said. "And there were those ceramic tiles in the booth by the entrance. I thought the tiles were particularly nice."

I agreed with her about the stained glass and basketry, and the tiles didn't surprise me a bit. I knew she'd like the tiles. "You don't mean those tiles with the cats on them?" I asked, trying to sound puzzled.

"I thought they'd look nice in the kitchen," she responded. So we bought a cat tile. And then she asked if there was anything I had liked.

gratitude for his compliment. He then poured a coffee into his smug smile and head back to his office.

I'm sure faithful readers of our papers would agree, this is a guy who needs to be taken down a peg or two.

Maybe you noticed the article this week on The News receiving a third-place award for general excellence from the National Newspaper Association. That's right, third place general excellence in the *country*. So what does Mr. Jerome say when he gets the nice letter from the NNA congratulating him and our staff?

"Who the bleep are these other two papers?"

I'm sure our readers will agree, this is a guy who needs to be taken down a peg or two. I know just how to do it, too.

If you should see Mr. Jerome in the next couple of weeks, collar him and tell him how *great* the newspaper has been the last issue or two. Tell him they're the best written, best designed, most coherent issues we've ever put out. Don't worry, he won't catch on. The only columns he reads — and re-reads — are his own.

When he starts to fidget and look uncomfortable, go for the jugular. Tell him you wanted to buy extra copies to show your friends, but that all the newsstands had sold out. Ask him if somehow there might be an extra or two somewhere at our printing plant. Tell him you'll offer him double the regular price if he could somehow find just one more copy.

Then sit back and watch. He'll start to look like a guy whose only daughter has just announced her decision to marry the Hell's Angels.

You'll have great fun and you'll be doing us on the staff a favor, too. We'll never have to worry about being short-handed in the office again.

Why? Because Mr. Jerome will never go on vacation again.



"Well, I've been admiring that fiber work the last three years," I admitted. "Maybe I'll buy a piece."

She knew what I was talking about because I really have been admiring the artist's fabric-weaving the last three years. But she wasn't going to let me get it easily.

"You mean the fabric sculpture by that cute little brunette from Rochester? The one wearing the little blue shorts in the back pavilion?"

"I like the colors," I said, ignoring the suggestion I was more attracted by the artist than the art. "Earth tones, but bright and alive."

"That's the artist with the cute little turned-up nose, isn't it? I believe she was wearing the white blouse with the scoop neckline."

There's a certain symmetry about her work that I find appealing," I continued. "Very natural, but there's an orderliness to her composition. You know, order in nature. I feel the message transcends the medium."

"Well," she sighed at last, "if you're determined, go ahead and buy it. But you'll have to hang it in your office. I don't think we have room for it at home."

Philip Jerome is on vacation. This week's column is reprinted from an earlier issue of The News. Oh, and the fabric sculpture is on his office file cabinet.

# One of our best is hurt

Jean Day



Regular readers of The Record may have noticed that for the past 10 months we've been trying to gain your attention with eye-catching graphics — especially on the cover of the Our Town section of the newspaper.

Last week, for example, the story of a medical breakthrough that dissolves kidney stones with shock waves through water had graphic notations explaining the process photographed.

In July, similar graphic notations accompanied a sketch of a canoe for an article, "Rolling on the River," about canoeing.

All of these were done under the direction of Sliger/Livingston Publications director of graphics Jeff Lapinski. While his headquarters were in Howell (prior to his being appointed head of graphics Jeff was editor of the South Lyon Herald), Jeff's work made an impact on our readers.

We know this because there has been a definite response to the pages he has made so outstanding. Last week, for example, Ann Chowdhury, who wrote the first-person account of the new method that shatters kidney stone, received calls from others who shared similar problems. We've had a reader make a trip to The Record office to obtain a copy of

the article that included a map on where to canoe as she had lost the original.

Since our purpose is to provide helpful, interesting articles that are locally oriented, your response indicates we have been succeeding. That's great.

However, it may be some time before Jeff's talented work sharpens our pages again. Last Saturday he was seriously injured in a motorcycle accident while vacationing in Pennsylvania. According to reports sent general manager Roland Peterson, Jeff apparently was attempting to round a curve on a slippery road and lost control, crossing the centerline and hit an on-coming car head-on. At first, it appeared his injuries were a broken left wrist and broken leg. It was discovered later at the small Pennsylvania hospital where he was taken that he had a torn aorta and a broken neck.

He then was flown to Presbyterian University Hospital at the University of Pittsburgh where he presently is, in critical condition. He will soon be flown to University Hospital in Ann Arbor. The latest report is that there will be no paralysis, though he may have to wear a halo collar for three months. It appears the aorta will heal of its own accord. This news stunned all of us Monday. While we hope for a good recovery, artist Tammie

Graves will be filling in.

The motorcycle that Jeff was riding had been used by him regularly as he commuted from his South Lyon home to Howell offices. It was economical transportation while his wife needed their car to travel to Wayne State University to work on her law degree. She had just taken her bar exams a few weeks ago and, while waiting for results, was working as a law clerk for a Lansing firm. He was reported to be vacationing with his brother-in-law, en route to New York. Right now, we're all hoping that there will be good signs in the days ahead.

Even as fuel-economical transportation, motorcycles have had a horror for me ever since the night our telephone rang at home about 3 a.m. My younger brother was a cyclist who rode for the fun and excitement in days when fuel economy had not been heard of. My mother knew the moment the telephone rang that it had to be about my darling brother. It was. The hospital reported he had hit a curb.

We hurried to the hospital to worry through the night with him. Fortunately, he recovered fully. He did give up the cycle, as dad demanded. He became a dirt track driver.

## Reader Speaks

# Stay left, runners

To the Editor:  
Copy to The Northville Record and Novi News (of an) open letter to the athletic departments of Novi and Northville Public Schools.

About this time of year, young athletes take to the roads. Many of them seem more accustomed to traveling in vehicles than on foot, since most of them keep to the right. This is a hazard both to the runners and vehicles.

I've already had my first close call,

which prompted me to check with the Novi Police Department to confirm my recollection that the law requires pedestrians, runners as well as walkers, to keep left "where practicable" when traveling on a road without sidewalks.

For everyone's safety, I urge you to please remind your athletes of this important safety rule.

Let's be safe and keep left!

Sincerely,  
Brian Crook

## Belt law compliance good

Twice as many Michigan motorists are buckling up since the state's seat belt law went into effect July 1, according to a study just completed by the University of Michigan Transportation Research Institute (UMTRI).

The number of motorists wearing seat belts increased from 25.8 percent in May to 58.7 percent in early August, according to Alexander C. Wagenaar, director of the UMTRI study. That figure has increased substantially since December, when only 19.8 percent of the state's travelers wore seat belts.

The research, sponsored by the Michigan Office of Highway Safety Planning, was based on observations of 12,263 vehicles and 19,896 occupants at 240 intersections statewide from July 17 through August 5.

The largest increase in seat belt use was observed among those age 60 or older, from 21.8 percent in May to 65.9 percent this month. Still, children under age four used restraints more

than any other age group, 71.3 percent compared to 60.2 percent in May.

Among four to 15 year olds, use jumped from 31.4 percent in May to 50.7 percent in August. In the 16-29 age group use was up from 23 percent to 53.2 percent. And among those 30-59 years old use increased from 25.9 percent to 61.9 percent.

More women than men buckled up, 62.8 percent to 55.1 percent, a fact also observed in earlier surveys. Occupants of small cars (63.9 percent) were more likely to use seat belts than occupants of large cars (57.2 percent). Riders in pickup trucks were the least likely to use seat belts (46.6 percent).

Regional differences in seat belt use remain, with the highest rate (63 percent) of use occurring in the northwest and southeast regions of the Lower Peninsula and the lowest use occurring in the eastern Upper Peninsula (52.7 percent).

# Labor Day travel expected to help state set summer record

Michigan's summer tourism season is basking in its best performance ever and will surpass the dollar and activity levels of the record-setting 1978 season if the Labor Day holiday is as strong as expected, reports AAA Michigan.

"The Michigan Travel Bureau reports that up to \$4 billion will be spent on vacation activities in the state this summer," stated James Drury, AAA Michigan Travel Operations manager. "By comparison, total summer spending in Michigan reached \$3.6 billion last year.

"Our best tourism year was in 1978

when \$2.5 billion was spent that summer, but the Travel Bureau estimates that Michigan travel prices have risen 60 percent from 1978 to 1984," Drury said. "When inflation is considered, the 1978 total would be nearly \$4 billion in today's economy."

He also pointed to an improved economy, an upswing in per person travel expenditures and overall good summer weather as fueling the growth in vacation travel dollars spent this summer.

The Michigan Department of Transportation estimates that

motorists will drive a record 790 million miles this 78-hour Labor Day weekend, three percent more than last year. The holiday officially begins at 6 p.m. this Friday and ends at midnight, Monday, September 2.

The number of miles traveled in Michigan is up nearly four percent so far this year. If the trend continues, a record 68 billion miles is expected to be driven by year's end, compared to 67 billion in 1978.

Three of the four regional travel bureaus also expect record or near-record tourism this summer. A

Southeast Michigan Travel and Tourist Association spokesman labeled the summer "outstanding" and said a recent survey of his membership indicated all had increases in tourism activities.

The West Michigan Tourist Association said strong fishing and golfing activities, coupled with busy cottage bookings and good camping, have helped propel the area to its best season since 1978.

East Michigan Tourist Association officials report some areas along the Lake Huron shoreline have had a 25

percent boost in activity, with an overall 8 to 10 percent increase in summer business expected. The Upper Peninsula Travel and Recreation Association expects a good, but not record-setting, summer.

The Michigan Association of Private Campground Operators estimates overall activity by summer's end will be up two to five percent, depending on Labor Day weekend weather. Camping at state parks is up two percent.

"Requests for AAA Michigan Tour-Books and routings to Michigan destinations are up six percent for the

first seven months of this year, including a nine percent increase in July," Drury added.

Nineteen persons died in 1984 Michigan Labor Day traffic accidents, including eight pedestrians and one motorcyclist.

AAA Michigan's "Bring 'Em Back Alive" Holiday News Service will broadcast hourly traffic and tourism bulletins to more than 160 radio stations from 3-11 p.m. on Friday, August 30, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Monday, and 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

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# Sports

The Northville Record

## Warrior Era ends, division title up for grabs

By B.J. MARTIN

For the first time in years, more than one school can talk seriously about a WLAA Western Division championship in women's basketball.

At graduation time last spring, Northville, Plymouth Canton, Livonia Churchill, Farmington Harrison and new division member Livonia Franklin bade a happy farewell to the entire starting lineup of the mighty Lady Warriors.

For two years, Western pushed away everybody within reach in the division race. But this time around, Western's just another team in the pack. A division title is within reach of any of those teams, with the likely exception of still-rebuilding Harrison.

But to get to the top, Northville has an important question to answer — one that so far has stumped even Ed Kritch, back for his second year as head coach: Who can replace now-graduated point guard and team leader Kathy Korowin?

The answer could be any of the following: a) Chris McGowan; b) Julie Anger; c) Jenny Stevens; d) Jill Gallagher; e) Anne Griffith; f) all of the above; or g) none of the above. If the answer is anything but "g" Northville will be a bona-fide contender.

"If I could have red-shirted Kathy and Sue Terwin at guard last year and brought them back this fall, I'd go as far as to say we'd be the favorites to win the division," Kritch says. "But right now I can't even say who's going to start at point guard in our first game."

Kritch does have a good idea of who will be the regulars on the front line, though — and they're good ones.

Taller, stronger and smarter, Tricia Ducker is expected to emerge as one of the conference's most dominant forwards this year. The 5'11" junior is a two-time All-Division player and potentially Northville's best cager ever.

Ducker has quickness and leaping ability to go with her height. She can post up, drive the lane, hit the short jumper, dish off assists and even dribble like a guard; on defense she rebounds, blocks shots, makes steals and when she needs to, she can get physical with anyone.

"She always seems to get herself in the right place at the right time — I see no reason why Tricia can't be an all-conference player this year," Kritch concludes.

Michele Siemasz returns to start at the other forward taller (5'9") and more experienced. "She's a fantastic kid; she's our team leader by example, not by her mouth," says Kritch. "She and Tricia complement each other well; Michele's a very consistent, hard-working, unselfish player."

One of the biggest surprises in camp — literally and figuratively — has been 5'11" Sue Schrader. Schrader always was an imposing rebounder, but this year she's added quickness and hustle to her battery of skills. "Sue's in the best shape of her life," Kritch reports. "She's worked very hard during the off-season, and I expect we're going to get some scoring from her with her crashing the offensive boards."

At "shooting" guard, 5'7" junior Roxanne "Rocky" Serkaian provides some scoring punch with her deadeye perimeter jumper. Serkaian has improved the weakest part of her game — her quickness — to the point where she is now a formidable defender as well as an offensive threat.

For two years, people wondered why Anne Griffith, Northville's best distance runner ever, stuck with basketball instead of cross-country as her fall sport. They won't wonder any more. The junior is easily the Mustangs' most improved player this season.

"She's intelligent and fast enough to shore up our zone press," says Kritch. "What had been missing from her game really was confidence. But this year,

with hard work, she's gotten much more aggressive." Griffith this season may become not just a starter, but one of Northville's most valuable all-around players.

The Mustangs have still more front-line talent.

Opponent	Time	Date
Punckney	7 p.m.	August 29
NOVI	7:30 p.m.	Sept 3
CHURCHILL*	7:30 p.m.	Sept. 12
Stevenson*	7:30 p.m.	Sept. 17
HARRISON*	7:30 p.m.	Sept. 19
W.L. CENTRAL*	7:30 p.m.	Sept. 24
W.L. Western/	7:30 p.m.	Sept 26
FRANKLIN/	7:30 p.m.	Oct. 3
John Glenn/	7:30 p.m.	Oct. 8
Canton*	7:30 p.m.	Oct. 10
N. FARMINGTON*	7:30 p.m.	Oct. 15
Churchill*	7:30 p.m.	Oct. 17
SALEM*	7:30 p.m.	Oct. 22
Harrison*	7:30 p.m.	Oct. 24
W. L. WESTERN*		Oct. 29
Franklin*	7:30 p.m.	Oct. 31
Farmington*	7:30 p.m.	Nov. 5
CANTON*	7:30 p.m.	Nov. 7
ALLEN PARK	7:30 p.m.	Nov. 12
WLAA Playoff*	7:30 p.m.	Nov. 14
Districts		TBA
Regionals		TBA
State Finals		TBA

\*Conference Game  
 Notice: All game locations after September 3 are subject to change due to incomplete construction at Northville High School. For up-to-the-minute information, read The Record or phone Northville schools, 349-3400.

Junior Joanne Hinds, a 5'11" center with a good 12-15 foot shot, will spell Schrader when needed. "Having Joanne means we'll have a really solid person in the pivot all 32 minutes of the game," Kritch notes. "That's a very good luxury."

Junior Robin Strunk brings raw talent to the forward corps. At 5'7" the track standout was one of the best young JV players as a freshman before taking the '84 season off. She's back this year, and immediately made an impression as the team's best vertical leaper.

"Robin's been a surprise," says Kritch. "She's picked up our offense and our defense really well; I'm very happy with how she's playing."

Mary Howley, a 5'6" senior, rounds out the Mustang forward corps with varsity experience, and good quickness coming off the bench.

To return to the candidates for the point guard job: senior Chris McGowan at 5'4" brings decent long-range shooting and good quickness and strength for her size on offense. She was an effective substitute in 1984 for the Mustang varsity.

Julie Anger, a 5'5" senior, is a hard-nosed "make things happen" player — scrappy, quick on defense and able to kick a game into high gear with a steal or a dive after a loose ball. Her usefulness on the press and fast break could earn her a starting job at point guard.

An unpredicted starting candidate is Jenny Stevens, a 5'7" sophomore transfer student from Niles. Stevens is possibly the most natural point guard on the Mustangs — a good passer, unselfish and a good ballhandler. But Stevens still has to learn Northville's offensive patterns — by midseason she may have done so well enough to earn the starting nod.

Jill Gallagher, a junior with good all-around athletic skills brings an excellent outside shooting touch and an enthusiasm for the game to the backcourt. She was the leading scorer for Northville's junior varsity last season.

And last but not necessarily least, there's the possibility Griffith may be used at point guard. Besides her physical ability, Kritch notes, she could provide a psychological edge to the Mustang game. With the 5'9" Griffith at guard, the Mustangs would be taller at every position than almost all of the teams they will face this season.

"I'd say I'm cautiously optimistic," says Kritch. "I know that if we work at it and continue to improve, we can have a very good season."



Record photo by RICK SMITH

Tricia Ducker anchors a solid front line for the Mustangs

## Closing pack time key to winning season

It looks like Northville's cross-country course this fall will mostly be uphill.

That'll happen when a team loses its three fastest runners — and six of its nine varsity letter-winners — to graduation or different kinds of pursuits.

"Yeah, it's going to hurt," agrees Ed Gabrys, longtime coach of the Mustang men's squad. "We have to be like last year's team and put the emphasis on running together. We had one of our best packing teams ever last season, but whether we can do that again depends on our fourth and fifth people."

The Mustangs have time on their side this year, as the top two Northville runners are underclassmen. And it could be the experience and leadership the slightly slower seniors possess could pay off with another winning season.

Leading the way this year for Northville will be junior Kevin Haas and sophomore John

*'Whether we can do it, depends on our fourth and fifth runners.'*

— Ed Gabrys  
Mustang Cross-Country Coach

Kissinger, each in his second year of varsity competition. Kissinger has under his belt the best Cass Benton course time of anyone on the squad (17:51, a Northville freshman record) while Haas' personal best is just one second slower.

Haas, the leader in early-season workouts this summer, won the Mustangs' scholar-athlete award and was also an academic first teamer in the Western Division last year. He medaled in the Walled Lake Western and Westland John Glenn invitational meets.

Kissinger was the Mustangs' most improved runner last year, and also was a medalist at the Western invitational. This summer, however, his conditioning program has been hampered by allergies. Gabrys predicts it will take about a month for him to completely recover from his slow start with gradually increased endurance work.

But Haas and Kissinger are the only Mustang barriers to record sub-18-minute times at Cass Benton. Senior Kevin Booth will likely join that elite group in short order.

Booth ran a respectable 18:10 at the Cass Benton course three years ago before he moved with his family to Plano, Texas. He's back now, and Gabrys is glad to have him on the roster again. "Kevin's been among our top three runners in most workouts this spring," Gabrys points out.

The runners Gabrys is counting on to keep close to the leaders include senior David Balok and junior Scott Wiley, back for his third year on the team. Wiley's personal best on the Cass Benton course is 18:22.

"Scott's always been a smooth runner," Gabrys notes, "more a 10-kilometer-type runner than a 5K type. But he's worked on his speed and made a lot of progress. He and Haas have been our two leaders this summer."

The Mustangs open their '85 season at 4 p.m. Tuesday, September 3, against old rival Novi at Cass Benton Park.

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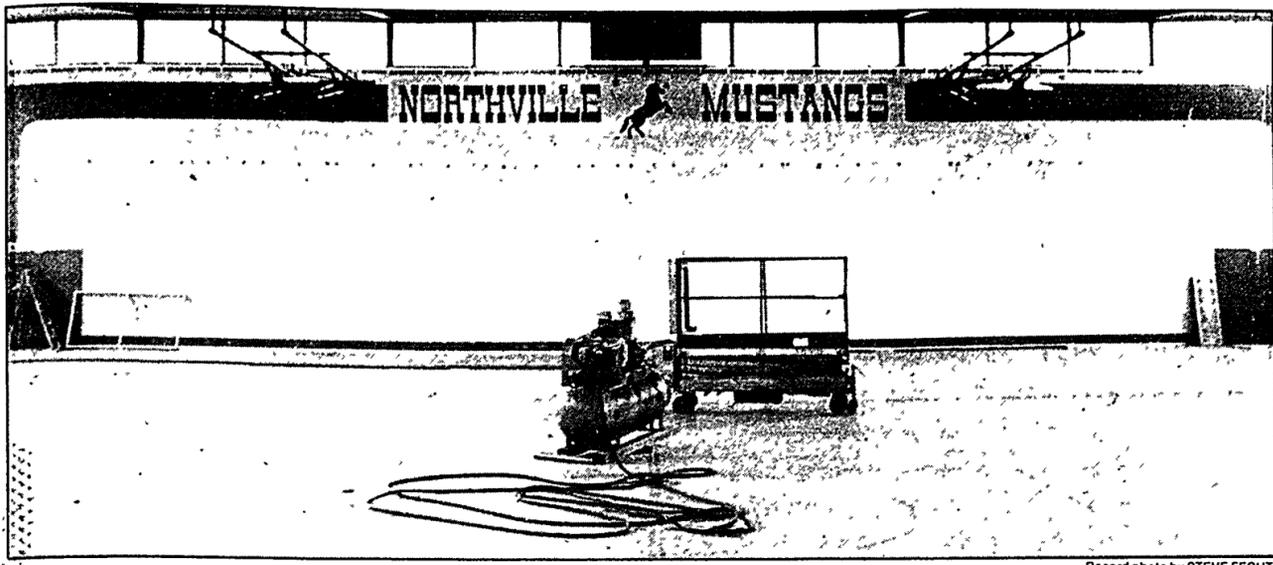
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Northville High School's gym remains empty while construction continues

Record photo by STEVE FECHT

## Northville swimmers excel at state swim meet

Four Northville youngsters — all members of the Clarenceville Swim Club — were among the outstanding swimmers at the Long Course State Swim Championships, held August 1-4.

Altogether, 48 teams participated in the competition, with Clarenceville Swim Club taking fifth overall and second for Age 11-12 Girls.

In Age 11-12 Girls' competition, Pam Holdridge, placed second in the 100 meter butterfly and second in the 50 free and 50 fly. Newton also led off the 200 free relay team, and the 200 medley relay team; both took fifth place. Also swimming on those two relay teams was Northville's Bob Holdridge.

## Women's race aids zoo

Now here's a quick way to scout out the Detroit Zoo: Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan are hosting The Blue Zoo 10K, a 6.2-mile race for women on zoo grounds, beginning at 9 a.m. Sunday, September 8.

Trophies will be awarded to the top three teams in several special categories, including mother-daughter, sister-sister, family, corporate and open teams. Trophies also will be given to the top five finishers in the following age divisions: 14 and Under, 15-19, 20-24, 25-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-49, 50-59, and 60 and Older.

Medals also will be awarded to the first 100 finishers and all participants will receive certificates, a race t-shirt and Bonne Belle cosmetics.

The overall first-place winner will receive an expense-paid trip to the L'Eggs Mini-Marathon in June, 1986.

Sporting goods gift certificates will be awarded in three drawings for participants who register with letters postmarked on or before Friday, August 16, 23 and 30. The entry fee is \$6 until August 30 and \$8 thereafter and on the day of the race.

Men may participate in a special mile run which features a \$3 entry fee (sorry, no t-shirt), free zoo parking and admission, and medals to the first 50 finishers.

All profits from the race will be donated to the Detroit Zoological Society.

## Construction snafus snarl schedules

By B.J. MARTIN

With one high school construction snafu after another entangling Northville High School students, faculty and staff, just what will happen to those participating in athletics is still a confusing muddle.

"A lot of revisions are going to have to take place in terms of schedules with the split sessions," said Ralph Redmond, athletic director and assistant principal at Northville. "I think everybody's going to have to be flexible and patient and cooperative."

Redmond will try to meet the school district's physical education com-

mitments with a combination of schedule-juggling, facility-borrowing and lip-biting.

Completion of the swimming pool for interscholastic events could be as far as 10 weeks off, Redmond said, although he suggested it may be available for practices some time sooner. Until it re-opens, swimmers will practice this week at the Northville Swim Club's outdoor pool. Redmond said Monday he is talking to representatives of Schoolcraft College, Novi High School and Livonia Bentley High School about sharing their pool facilities.

Barring construction approval complications, the high school gymnasium

should be available for basketball practices some time in September, Redmond said. The first home game of the season will be at the Northville Community Center, but subsequent home games may be scheduled away, he added.

Basketball teams now use the Community Center, Novi High School and Novi Middle School South for practices.

Locker rooms at the Cooke Junior High building are being used by all fall teams. Until the new high school lockers are finished — still a long way off — 80 high school lockers are to be moved to Cooke temporarily. "Some kids will have to change there, then

shower and change back and carry duffel bags between buildings," Redmond said.

Outdoor sports schedules may be affected by the construction, Redmond said. In particular, afternoon soccer and tennis games (home soccer games are played at night) which interfere with afternoon class sessions at Cooke, will take some doing to rearrange.

Football and soccer practices until the start of the school year have been held at Meads Mill Middle School. This week, practices, equipment and facilities will be moved to Cooke grounds.

## Mustang women harriers aim for crown

Nine runners may not sound like a very big turnout, but first-year women's cross-country coach Ann Turnbull isn't complaining. That's double the number who ran for the Mustangs last fall, and Northville had a regional championship to show for it.

Leading this year's team will be senior co-captain Wendy Nuechterlein, a top-notch varsity harrier since her freshman year. Nuechterlein brings an impressive list of accomplishments with her: she's a returning captain, a state meet qualifier and finished as high as 24th in the state in Class A two years ago.

Nuechterlein battled with injuries last season and won the team's GUTS award for her dramatic late-season comeback, which cemented the regional title for the Mustangs.

Also returning from that team is senior co-captain Sue Blanchard. Blanchard was a third-team all-conference pick last season and should boost her credentials this time around. Pam Cavanaugh, another senior, and Jennifer Goshorn round out the roster of returning harriers. Both also won third-team all-conference honors last season.

This season, Turnbull and men's coach Ed Gabrys, who will assist Turnbull this year, recruited several track standouts to join the cross-country squad. Hurdlers Lynn Bills, a senior, and Kris Mar-

rone, a junior, are out for the first time, as well as senior Tracy Nelson, junior Carol Olson and her team's only freshman, Nancy Belding.

The Mustangs, co-division champions last season, will miss team co-captain Cindy Panowicz. But at least Gabrys is confident the team's improved depth could restore them to contender status.

"The Livonia schools (Churchill and Franklin) are going to benefit from the closing of Bentley," Gabrys acknowledges. "But our kids have always adapted

well to that sort of Alamo psychology and worked that much harder. We've always been in the hunt."

Northville opens its season at 4 p.m. Tuesday, September 3 against Novi at Cass Benton Park. Following the non-conference dual meet, the Mustangs will face one more non-conference opponent, South Lyon, before facing North Farmington — a new addition to the WLAA Lakes Division — September 12 and new Western Division team Franklin September 19.

1985 CROSS-COUNTRY			Opponent			Time			Date		
NOVI	4 p m	Sept 3	Harrison	4 p.m.	Oct 3	R.U. Invite	T.B.A.	Oct 8	W L Western*	4 p m.	Oct 10
SOUTHLYON	4 p m	Sept 5	Glenn Novice Invite	4 p.m.	Oct 15	CANTON*	4 p m.	Oct 17	WLAA Meet*	T.B.A.	Oct 22
Marshbank Invite	T.B.A.	Sept. 7	RU Reserve Meet	3:30 p m	Oct 25	Regionals	T.B.A.	Oct 26	State Finals	T.B.A.	Nov 2
N. Farmington	4 p m.	Sept 12	Churchill	4 p m.	Sept 26						
Western Invite	T.B.A.	Sept 14									
FRANKLIN	4 p m.	Sept 19									
Schoolcraft Invite	T B A	Sept 21									

\*Conference Game

## RECREATION BRIEFS

**FALL BROCHURE:** Northville Community Recreation this week released its fall brochure of department programs and activities. From sports programs for all ages to children's shows and senior citizen programs, there's something for everyone. If you haven't received a brochure in the mail, they are available at Community Recreation offices, 303 West Main.

**SENIOR GOLF TOURNEY:** Senior golfers of all abilities may participate in the Michigan Recreation and Parks Association Senior Citizens Tournament at Glen Oaks Golf Course in Farmington Hills on Friday, September 6. Tee-off times begin at 7:30 a.m. The nine-hole tournament is divided into four age categories for both men and women. Cost is \$4 per person and pre-registration is required. Glen Oaks is located in Farmington Hills on Thirteen Mile between Orchard Lake and Middlebelt roads. For more information or to register call 698-2700.

**HOCKEY TRYOUTS:** Tryouts for the Plymouth-Canton Hockey Association's fall teams will take place Tuesday, September 3 through Monday, September 9. The association sponsors the following age group divisions: Mites (5-9), Squirts (10-11), PeeWees (12-13), Bantams (14-15), Midgets (16-17) and Juniors (18-20). Players need not be registered to try out for a team, however, players wishing to register may do so at any of the tryouts. For specific tryout times and further information, phone 459-6444.

**MICHIGAN TRIATHLON:** Two hundred of the best athletes in southeast Michigan will participate in the Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Michigan Triathlon at Belle Isle on Saturday, September 14, beginning at 10:30 a.m. To register call Blue Cross/Blue Shield at 225-8421.

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## Milford couple finds success with data-processing business

When people think of computers, they think of expensive hardware sitting alone in an air-conditioned room or blinking in four-color monotony on the desk of the resident computer expert.

A Milford couple, however, has found success working in the data processing industry with people — not machines.

Kathi Andonian and Chris Grzanowski live in the Lake Sherwood subdivision and work at Compuware Corporation, a data processing organization in Birmingham which offers computer services and products to companies across the United States and in six foreign countries.

Grzanowski is the assistant director of the Detroit Branch and Andonian is 1984's top salesperson in the Products Division of the company. The husband-wife team began their careers in data processing as programmers, but found that their people-oriented personalities might a different career path.

In his position with the Detroit Branch, Grzanowski is responsible for 330 data processing professionals who work at various client installations in the Detroit area.

These professionals, who are equipped with special skills, aid in computer programming and system design analysis, perform system conversions and provide needed expertise for technical support services.

One of Grzanowski's major responsibilities is recruiting new data processing technicians. The Detroit Branch of Compuware is budgeted to double in

size in 1985. This means that Grzanowski and his staff will be hiring some 300 additional people before March 31, 1986.

Surprisingly, this is a tough and exhausting job. Compuware is in competition for qualified professionals with every other data processing firm in southeast Michigan and Grzanowski must sell prospective job applicants on his company's qualities.

Grzanowski says that this particular aspect of his job is easy. Compuware has grown to the largest privately-owned data processing services firm in Michigan, maybe in the United States, by attracting competent professionals and retaining them.

"We're a good company to work for and our record proves it," Grzanowski insists.

Grzanowski spent 17 years in the data processing department of a large corporation before joining Compuware. Compuware was new and growing, and Grzanowski, like many employees, found themselves doing things for the first time.

"I was the first person to systematically study the process of opening a branch," he remembered. "I moved to Baltimore (Maryland) to learn, and assisted with opening the Washington D.C. office."

In 1981, Grzanowski started Compuware's Houston operation and ran that activity for two years.

Andonian, too, worked as a system analyst for a large corporation before

she came to Compuware. For a while, she continued as a computer programmer with the company but in 1982 she decided to indulge her skills as a "people person" and applied for a sales position in the Systems Software Division of Compuware.

Andonian educated herself on the technical aspects of Compuware's software products before her interview with the sales department so that when she began work, she needed no training in that area.

Her success was meteoric. She joined the sales staff in 1983 and in 1985 was recognized by the company as "Top Performer in Software Product Sales for the 1984 Fiscal Year."

Also, in 1985 she received the "Super Software Seller" award from International Computer Programs, a trade magazine in the field of data processing. This award is presented to each salesperson achieving over \$1 million in software sales for one year.

Recently, Andonian was made sales manager in her division and has responsibilities for product sales in Compuware's southern region. Together, she and Grzanowski handle the people business in what most people perceive as a machine-dominated industry.

Industry spokespersons have likened the data processing field of 1985 to the automobile world of the 1920s. If that is true, Grzanowski and Andonian are poised at the helm of the world of the future.



Photo by RICK SMITH

Milford's Chris Grzanowski is in on the ground floor of the data processing industry

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• Set carburetor **\$34**  
• Set timing **\$39**  
• Scope check **\$39**  
• Spark plugs installed **\$44**  
with coupon expires 9/785

**MORE TIRES • MORE SERVICE • MORE SAVINGS**

**Metro25 car care centers**

**MILFORD**  
Spartan Tire  
304 N. Main  
684-5251

**HOWELL**  
Budget Tire  
222 W. Grand River  
517-548-1230

Products and prices are at Spartan Tire. Comparable products available at listed dealers. Independent dealers are free to charge higher or lower prices. See your local dealer for his prices.

## Business Briefs



**JOHN BAKHAUS** and his son **Bill Bakhaus** (above), owners of South Lyon Motors, recently were honored by Rustler Horse Trailers of Bristol, Indiana, for sales of over \$1 million in Rustler Products. The Bakhauses have been doing business with Rustler since 1971. Rustler was established in 1966 and South Lyon Motors is the company's first million-dollar dealership. Rustler presented the Bakhauses with a new horse trailer and a plaque.

**DUNKIN' DONUTS** is participating in a fund-raising drive with the National Institute of Technology Business Club.

Members of the Business Club will sell special coupons at \$2.75 which may be redeemed for a dozen free Dunkin' Donuts as well as 50 cents off a dozen regular cookies and \$1 off a dozen muffins. The coupons are redeemable at all Detroit area Dunkin' Donuts shops.

**David Ward**, fund-raising representative, said that Dunkin' Donuts is proud to be affiliated with the National Institute of Technology's Business Club and is looking forward to seeing them achieve their objective.

**THE HAMPTON HOUSE RESTAURANT**, formerly Henry Huggins, is now putting more emphasis on the family meal.

Located at 134 West Huron Street in Milford and owned by John McMillin, the store has removed several center-room booths and replaced them with tables and chairs to accommodate family dining. The restaurant now seats 64 to 70 people.

The Hampton House is a full-service restaurant during breakfast, lunch and dinner. Feature foods include fish and chips, chicken and chips, shrimp and chips and pizza.

**DICK MORRIS CHEVROLET** of Walled Lake enjoyed the most successful sale in its history, selling a total of 122 cars and trucks during the sale which ran from August 14-17.

Assistant General Manager **Lee Morris** reported that the dealership received a special letter of commendation from R.P. Loughman, Chevrolet's Detroit Zone manager, for the success of the four-day event. Other General Motors officials called the dealership with compliments on the outstanding effort, Morris reported.

**Dick Morris Chevrolet** is located at 2199 Haggerty Road near Pontiac Trail. The dealership is open Monday and Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

## Loans available to help college students

The best solutions for meeting the rising cost of college require long-term financial planning. But for someone who is about to begin the fall semester, a more immediate solution is needed.

According to the Michigan Association of CPAs, anyone facing the financial crunch of college costs should be familiar with federal government financial aid programs.

Federal financial aid offers students loans, grants and jobs to help defray rising college costs. If you think you may qualify for federal financial aid and have not already applied for the coming semester, you should do so immediately. Some schools will defer all or part of your payments while your application is being processed, CPAs say.

Of the six federally subsidized financial aid programs, five have some sort of needs test for eligibility. The key factor in qualifying is whether a student is dependent or independent.

Dependent students are those who receive more than \$750 a year from their parents, are claimed as a dependent by their parents or live with their parents for more than six months of the year. Dependent students are eligible for federal financial aid based upon

### Money Management

their family income. Independent students, however, qualify for aid based upon their personal income level.

One new eligibility requirement has been added to the federal financial program: registration for the draft. All students must check one of several reasons offered in the financial aid application for failing to register.

Here is a rundown of the six federally funded financial aid programs:

• **GUARANTEED STUDENT LOANS (GSLs)** allow you to borrow money from a bank and have part of the interest paid by the federal government. You need not begin repaying a GSL until six months after you graduate or leave school.

Currently, someone who borrows under the GSL program will pay an eight percent interest rate on the loan. That's about half the rate of consumer installment loans that are being offered by most state lenders. GSL repayment is stretched out over 10 years, which

makes any long-term inflationary pressures work to the advantage of a borrower, CPAs say.

You can borrow up to \$2,500 a year in five undergraduate years under the GSL program. The actual loan amount is reduced to about \$2,300, however, by loan origination fees you must pay the lender.

To qualify for a GSL you must meet a "needs test" if your family's adjusted gross income is over \$30,000. But families well beyond the \$30,000 income level could receive GSLs, depending on their net worth and the number of children attending college.

• **PELL GRANTS** are awards given to students who demonstrate a financial need. Unlike a loan, an award under the Pell program does not have to be repaid. However, strict qualifications demonstrating financial need must be met to be eligible for this grant.

As a rule of thumb, a student whose family income is greater than \$30,000

probably will not qualify for a Pell Grant. The amount you receive if you qualify varies from \$200 to \$2,100, based on your financial and the cost of the college you attend.

• **PLUS (Parent Loans for Undergraduate Students)** offer families a "quick fix" for cash flow problems. PLUS loans should be used by parents to make up for any temporary short-falls in cash. You can borrow up to \$3,000 a year at a 12 percent finance rate, but you must begin repayment within 60 days after the loan is granted. You won't have to demonstrate financial need for PLUS. The CPAs say a family may use this loan if a lump sum of cash is expected in the near future.

Three other financial programs are doled out by individual colleges based upon need. You may qualify for this aid at one college but not another. Much of this money may have already been allotted to students who applied for aid last spring. These three programs are not available on every campus.

• **SUPPLEMENTAL EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY** grants also are awarded on campus based upon financial need. Awards range from \$200 to \$2,000.

## Reducing employee stress boosts profit picture

Reducing stress among employees can help generate profits, according to the findings of a Plymouth consulting service.

**Dr. Lorraine Colletti** of Human Synergistics of Plymouth said that corporations of every description are discovering bottom-line benefits of having employees reduce stress levels and simultaneously increase their management effectiveness.

Colletti is a clinical psychologist and trainer for the one-year-old System for Creating Organizational and Personal Effectiveness (SCOPE), a marked departure from the variety of stress-management seminars now offered.

"Most stress programs are purely topical," said Colletti, explaining that they deal with the effects of stress. "When they are over, you do feel better, but the basic problems remain."

"That's what we at Human Synergistics call an aspirin approach. In contrast, SCOPE deals with the roots, the causes, of stress. It enables us to locate the potholes in each person's psyche, to point out places where they're likely to buckle under pressure."

"Then we give them a proven process for actually rethinking and

reframing their problems."

The direct correlation of thinking styles with measurable on-the-job stress is not a new concept. Studies conducted throughout the past decade have shown that by changing specific thinking styles and the behaviors associated with those styles, it's possible to reduce the incidence and intensity of stress.

As one example, the New York Equitable Life Assurance Society in a 1979 study discovered that for every \$1 spent on employee stress reduction the company saved \$5.52 in attrition, absenteeism, on-the-job accidents and insurance costs.

In another case, a major food wholesaler traced its profits and expansion directly to the participation of its key managers in an extended executive development program implementing the same techniques applied in SCOPE seminars, said Colletti.

During the first of the seminar's two days, participants complete a Stress Processing Report — a multiple-choice assessment inventory that identifies sources and points out vulnerable areas.

draw a lifeline — a map of major life events — and to explore the decisions and behaviors that resulted from the events.

The second day is prescriptive and includes a skills retraining session which teaches a rethinking process for organizational and personal problems.

Hundreds of middle- and upper-level managers who have participated in SCOPE, says Colletti, report the program has a large and positive affect on their work performance. Many say the program has helped them to feel more

productive, both personally and professionally, and has led to a sense of greater control over their lives.

SCOPE is one of 84 diagnostic and simulation products offered by Human Synergistics, a management development, consulting and training organization founded in 1970 and headquartered on Plymouth Road in Plymouth.

With associate firms in the United States, Canada, United Kingdom, Europe, Australia and New Zealand, the company is a leader in the field of human resource development.



**South Lyon Collision, Inc.**  
Michigan License No. F123109  
"Prompt Service"  
Dupont Paint Mixing System to Guarantee Color Match  
Chief EZ Liner II to Guarantee Frame Alignment

- Car Rentals Available
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Behind Col. Market  
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**SAVE SUMMER SPECIAL SAVE**

**FISHER FUEL**  
Fuel Oil 96 9/10  
No. 2  
150 Gallon Minimum

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WALLED LAKE

Extra Discounts for large orders

<b>Oats</b> \$7.95 100 lbs.	<b>Corn</b> \$7.95 100 lbs.
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Vernors & Sugar Free Vernors,  
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\$1.89 6pk cans  
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**PEPSI SPECIAL**  
8 Pack Bottles 6pk cans  
16oz 12oz

\$1.99 \$1.89  
Plus Dep

Expires 9-3-85

**EARLY CROP THIS YEAR!**

**ERWIN ORCHARDS**  
U-PICK APPLES  
From DWARF TREES

61019 Silver Lake Rd.  
(Corner of Silver Lk. Rd. & Pontiac Tr.)

**STARTING DATES**

McIntosh	Sept. 6
Jonathans Red Delicious Empires	Sept. 13
Golden Delicious Ida Reds Northern Spys Mutsu	Sept. 20

**OPEN 7 DAYS** 9 A.M.-6 P.M.  
Phone 437-4701 1/2 Bu. Containers Provided

Group Tours Welcome, Phone 437-3132 After 7 p.m.  
Homemade Doughnuts, Cider & Carmel Apples

**WAGON RIDES**  
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**HILLTOP FORD'S**  
17th ANNIVERSARY SALE  
**LAST 3 DAYS**

**7.7% FINANCING AVAILABLE**

**YEAR END DISCOUNTS PLUS FORD REBATES SAVINGS**

- OIL AND FILTER CHANGE \$17.00
- CHECK COOLING SYSTEM 17°
- CHECK EXHAUST SYSTEM 17°
- CHECK ALL SHOCKS 17°
- RENT A ESCORT \$17.00 a day 10' a mile

**Thanks to the People of Livingston County for 17 prosperous years. You have made us the Number One Dealer in the County.**

Beat the 1986 price increase with Ford rebates and our discounts. You will never buy a new car or truck at these prices again. All of our new and used cars and trucks will be sale priced.

**Complete line of Ford cars, Ford trucks, Mercury cars & Lincoln cars. Plus the all new MRV Motorhomes.**

12 Yr. Financing available on MRV Motorhomes

**Ford rebates from \$420.00 to \$3,000.00**

**HILLTOP FORD, LINCOLN & MERCURY INC.**  
Michigan's Largest Ford, Lincoln, Mercury Dealer

**HOWELL** Open Mon. & Thurs. Till 9:00 p.m.  
At the Top of the Hill Since 1968

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**MERCURY LINCOLN**

**Get Some Bright Ideas**

You can count on the Consumer Information Catalog to turn you on to new ideas that help solve problems and brighten your world.

The Catalog lists more than 200 federal publications you can send for. Many are free. All are helpful and they cover a wide variety of topics. The Consumer Information Center of the U.S. General Services Administration puts the Catalog together quarterly to make sure you get the most up-to-date information.

So send for a copy and shed some light on your problems. It's free for the asking. Just write—

CONSUMER INFORMATION CENTER  
DEPT. LE  
PUEBLO, COLORADO 81009

A public service of the U.S. General Services Administration

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**
- Novi News**  
(313)348-3024
- Shopping Guide**
- Serving Dexter**  
(313)426-5032
- 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 Directory Ads Must Be Pre-Paid

**Classified Display**

Contract Rates Available

Want ads may be placed until 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.

**POLICY STATEMENT:** All advertising published in Sliger/Livingston Newspapers is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the advertising department. Sliger/Livingston Newspapers, 104 W. Main, Northville, Michigan 48167 (313)348-3022. Sliger/Livingston Newspapers reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Sliger/Livingston Newspapers and its publishers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

**Equal Housing Opportunity Statement:** We are pleased to let you know that we are an Equal Housing Opportunity advertiser. We encourage you to use our advertising and marketing program in which there are no barriers to obtain housing because of race, color, religion or national origin. Equal Housing Opportunity slogan. Table III—Illustration of Equal Housing Opportunity. Publisher's Notice: All real estate advertised 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 an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." Sliger/Livingston Newspapers and its publishers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. (FIR Doc. 72-4883 Filed 3-31-72, 45 a.m.)

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# Sliger/Livingston Publications GREEN SHEET EAST CLASSIFIED ACTION ADS

## 010 Special Notices

**FRESH FLORIDA SHRIMP** ph07s080sm0806 15 **LARGE - \$6.50 lb. MEDIUM - \$5.50 lb. WED./SUPPLY LASTS** 501 S. LAFAYETTE SOUTH LYON (313)437-2280 MARTI

**HOMEMAKERS! ARE YOU JOB HUNTING?** If you are separated, widowed, divorced, we can help you build self-confidence, overcome fears, find a job! Call Soundings: A Center for Women, (313)665-2606. Begins September 8.

**HARTLAND High School, 1980 class reunion, September 8, 1985.** If you haven't received a flyer, please call (313)887-3741. I, Kenneth M. Trame, will not be responsible for debts incurred in my name other than by myself.

**LADIES or 4 person team(s) needed for Thursday 9:30 a.m. Classic Bowl, Starting September 5.** Sharon (313)227-6508.

**MINISTER will marry you anywhere.** Reverend Elvie Hiner, (313)348-4348.

May the sacred heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world, now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Repeat Novena nine times a day for nine days. Publish, and request will be granted. C.A.L.

**NEED 56 people who want to lose weight.** Natural Herbal program. Satisfaction guaranteed. (313)437-5714.

**OIL painting classes given in Brighton.** Call by 8 a.m. or after 3 p.m. (313)437-6827.

**OSTOMY Support Group** forming in Milford area. For information call Joann at (313)685-2149.

## 015 Lost

**BLACK retriever mix, August 21.** Howell township. (517)548-1908. (517)546-6791.

**DOG, male, Red Irish Setter-Lab.** (313)684-5619.

**MALE Golden Retriever.** Reward. Fowlerville area. August 22. (517)223-7315.

**REWARD. Lost briefcase.** St. Paul's, Hamburg, Sunday, August 18. Important papers, appointment schedule, phone numbers, prayer book, etc. (313)231-1422 or (313)231-1033.

**REWARD. Small Yorkshire Terrier.** Answers to the name Bianca. Missing since August 11. Highland Hills Mobilehome Park. (313)474-2559 or (313)427-6350.

**STRAYED or stolen. Male Keeshound.** Black and Gray. Any information please notify (313)661-2133 or (313)562-9834. Reward.

## 021 Houses

**BRIGHTON - Executive or home office.** Great location less than 4 miles to I-96 and US-23. Circular driveway. Only \$88,500. REALTY WORLD VAN'S. (313)227-3455.

**BRIGHTON. Beautiful quad level.** Inground heated pool, lake access and tennis court. Land contract. \$95,000. (313)227-3397.

**BRIGHTON, 3 bedroom ranch.** Very nicely decorated and clean, excellent starter or retirement home. Close to expressways. \$39,900. Ask for Fran Heing at the Livingston Group (L162). (313)227-4600.

**BRIGHTON, NEW LISTING!!!** 4 bedroom Colonial, full brick fireplace in great room. Hardwood in bedrooms, fenced private back yard. Brighton schools. \$74,900. Call Carol Stanley at Preview Properties. (313)227-2200 (V401)

**BRIGHTON, 3 bedroom, 2 bath quality built brick home.** Stay cool with heat pump. TWELVE YEAR ASSUMABLE LAND CONTRACT. \$84,900. Call Beth at Preview Properties. (313)227-2200. (B226)

**BRIGHTON. Beautiful treed parcel** that backs up to woods. 1 mile to expressway. Garage is insulated, paneled and heated with automatic door opener. Storage shed. Just \$69,900. Call Mary Buggy at Preview Properties. (313)227-2200. (S136)

**BRIGHTON, REDUCED.** Owner has found another home. Brick and aluminum ranch located in one of Brighton's nicest subs. Exceptional decorating. Now \$63,000. Call Linda at Preview Properties. (313)227-2200. (S117)

**BRIGHTON schools.** Lakelawn on Ore Lake. Cozy and clean 2 bedroom on 3/2 lots. Carpeted, double insulation, heated garage. Land contract terms. \$55,900. Call Preston Realty (517)548-1668.

## 021 Houses

**HOWELL. Modern 3 bedroom ranch.** 2 Acres. Family room, fireplace, attached garage, finished walkout basement, land contract. \$65,000. (517)546-3437.

**HARTLAND. Home on 2 1/2 acres** between Howell and Brighton, Hartland school district, 1,140 sq. ft. living space, fireplace, recently redecorated. 24 x 30 pole barn with electricity. \$54,900. Call (517)546-5283 after 6 p.m.

**HARTLAND. Privileges on Bitten Lake.** well maintained 3 bedroom ranch on large lot, full basement with 4th bedroom, lots of storage, deck and swimming pool, 2 car garage. \$63,900. Ask for Fran Heing at the Livingston Group (F118). (313)227-4600.

**HOWELL area. Owner.** 3 bedroom, brick, full basement, 2 car garage, on 1.5 acres. Close to shopping center. \$78,500. Terms. Call evenings for appointment (517)546-0853.

**HOWELL. Beautiful 3 bedroom** Chawet with access on Lake Chemung. Wet bar, fireplace, large deck overlooking lake and many other extras. \$65,000. Call after 5:00 for appointment (517)548-4472.

## 021 Houses

**HOWELL area. 6 Miles west of Brighton.** 3 bedroom Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2 car garage and basement. \$57,900.

**3 Bedroom Split Level, 1 bath,** rough piping for 2nd bath. Excellent home for small family. \$48,900.

**Alta Construction Company** (313)229-8007 or (517)546-9791.

## 021 Houses

**HARTLAND. Attractive small home.** very clean, must sell. Cash \$23,900. terms \$27,900. (313)632-5638 or (313)632-7612.

**HARTLAND. Farm style split level.** 3 bedrooms, 3 acres, natural gas heat, paved road. Immediate occupancy. \$79,900. (313)632-6649.

**HARTLAND, 2 bedroom.** large living room with fireplace, on channel with dock. \$54,000 with \$6,500 down, assume land contract. (313)632-6176.

**HOWELL. Secluded 5 plus wooded acres** with trail to fishing pond, 1,600 ft. plus walk-out basement. Roughed fourth bedroom and bath. 1 of a kind. Less than 1 mile to town. Crest services. (517)548-3260.

**HOWELL. Double lot with frontage** on Howell Lake Canal. Neat, clean 3 bedroom. Contract terms with quick occupancy. Crest Services (517)548-3260.

**HOWELL. 10 wooded acres.** paved Hughes Road. Includes newer home plus guest house, large pole barn. Owner anxious. Crest Services (517)548-3260.

**HARTLAND schools.** Water privileges on Wallace and Long Lake. 3 Bedroom ranch \$48,500. (P720) Ask for Nina for details. Preview Properties (313)227-2200.

**HIGHLAND. By owner.** 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. Finished basement, 12x20 sunroom off family room. Large deck, fenced backyard, large storage shed, lake privileges. (313)887-1640.

**HARTLAND. Ranch.** 3 bedroom, aluminum, full basement. Wood burner, deck off doorwall, fenced yard, lake access. Just reduced to \$46,900. (313)632-5443.

**HAMBURG Township.** 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, walkout lower level, wooded 3/4 acre lot. 2,250 sq. ft. \$92,900. (313)231-1983 after 5 p.m.

**HOWELL SCHOOLS - 3 bedroom ranch** with wide doors for wheel chair. On 2 Acres. Central air. Includes all appliances. \$61,300. REALTY WORLD VAN'S. (313)227-3455.

**HOWELL - 12.3 Acres.** Corner location. Wooded land with additional open area for expansion. Three bedrooms. Family room with Franklin woodburner. Could be split. \$54,900. REALTY WORLD VAN'S. (313)227-3455.

## 021 Houses

**HOWELL. Roomy family home** on beautiful acreage. 1 1/2 miles to M-59. Gorgeous views from all windows. Partially finished walk-out basement with fireplace. 4 additional acres available. Rolling hills. \$79,000. Call Nancy Holladay at Preview Properties. (517)546-7550. (E507)

**HOWELL. Unique older home.** Perfect for large family. Stone barn with electricity. \$54,900. shed. \$77,900. Call Diane at Preview Properties (517)546-7550. (J107)

**HOWELL city. Charming in good condition.** Natural woodwork, wood floors and plastered walls. Breakfast nook and separate dining with outside entrance and deck. MUST SEE!!! Call Janet at Preview Properties. (517)546-7550. (C336)

**HOWELL. A bedroom for everybody** and a study for yourself in this attractive Ranch located just outside the city. All appliances stay. Full finished basement with rec room. Just \$59,850. Call Jerry at Preview Properties (517)546-7550. (H812)

**NOVI REAL ESTATE**  
Call (313)348-2212  
26950 Taft Road, Novi, MI 48050

**NICHOLS REALTY INC.**  
348-3044

**NORTHVILLE—Executive Condo,** with custom decor, and an END unit. This lovely 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home has 1st Floor Laundry, breakfast nook, basement and attached 2 car garage. Swim pool, tennis ct. and club house. Hurry, asking only \$86,900.

Call about our 2-plus acres in Salem. Rolling, Wooded property off Currie Road with PERC. and pond. Asking \$25,900.

**Century 21 EAST, INC. at 12 OAKS**  
349-6800

**NOVI Village Oaks largest model.** 2200 sq. ft. of beautiful cared for home. 2 story Dutch Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 car garage, basement, central air and wood deck with gas grill. Many more extras including Gold Crest Warranty. \$98,500.

Each office is independently owned and operated

**Century 21**

**1ST OFFERING! On this nice ranch** in City of South Lyon. Family room with free standing wood stove, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, extra insulation and newer windows. French doors off family room, leading to patio and pool. \$59,900.

**1ST OFFERING! 3 Bedroom ranch** in good family sub. Large kitchen with lots of cupboards, door wall built in room, breakfast nook, newer water heater and basement. 2 Car attached garage. Large lot on a quiet street. \$59,900.

**NEAT ALL BRICK RANCH.** good residential area in Lyon Twp. 3 Bedrooms, kitchen with built-in oven & range, dining off living room, mostly finished basement with bar and 2 car garage. Assumable Land Contract. \$65,000.

**COMMERCIAL BUILDING** with 3,000 Sq. Ft. 2,000 Sq. Ft. of office space previously used for Real Estate and Insurance offices. Apartment on upper level. Approx. 1,000 Sq. Ft. State Savings Bank of South Lyon will assist with financing to qualified buyers. Bank will look at offers! \$74,900.

**COZY FAMILY RANCH** in the country. Rec. room, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, master bedroom with built in room, breakfast nook, newer water heater and basement. 2 Car attached garage. Large lot on a quiet street. \$89,900.

**GORGEOUS QUALITY BUILT COLONIAL** with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen with appliances, deck off spacious family room, natural, fireplace, loads of closet space, 1st floor laundry and basement. Beautifully landscaped—1 acre with hickory, oak and ash trees. \$86,900.

**Century 21 Hartford South-West**  
22454 Pontiac Trail  
437-4111

## absolutely FREE

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

- 001 Absolutely Free**
- AQUARIUM.** 29 gallon, leaks. Good critter cage. (313)437-4826.
- ANIMAL Rescue Inc.** Pets free to good homes. Shots and worming already done. (313)227-84.
- 8 Acres alfalfa, Timothy and Broam.** Cut immediately. (517)548-4217.
- ADORABLE kittens** to good home. Litter trained, calico. (517)546-3073.
- ANIMAL Protection Bureau** and Humane Society have adoptable pets, with shots, every Saturday at Brighton Farmers Market.
- AGED manure** for garden, cow and horse, you load. (313)887-1373.
- ADORABLE kittens.** Call anytime. (517)548-1372.
- BABY bunnies, 8 weeks old.** To good home. (313)229-2177.
- BEAGLE, 3 yr. old female,** spayed, good disposition. (517)223-9211.
- BOATHOUSE.** Steel walls/roof. Approximately 10x20. (313)887-5890.
- BLACK female Lab., 7 weeks old,** to good home only. (313)437-7115.
- BORZOI'S, Poodles, Cock-a-Poo, Cocker, AKC Golden Retriever, Irish Setters, Dobe, Sheltie Mix, Shepherds, Springer Spaniel, Terrier Mix, cats and kittens.** Call Humane Society. (313)878-2581.
- BARBED wire coils,** various lengths. After 10 a.m. (517)546-7942.
- BLACK free standing, 42 in.** conical fireplace with screen and grate. (313)229-5887.
- CHRISTY, Gentle gray cat,** 2 years old. Spade, declawed. (313)227-2447.
- CUTE mixed beagle pups, 6 weeks.** (517)546-7825.
- COUCH and chair** in green tones. (313)684-1427.
- COCHIN chickens, 2 hens, 1 rooster.** Also chicks. (313)750-1102.
- COCKER Spaniel, 2 year male;** also large male dog, shots, neutered. (313)634-2867.
- CALICO cat, female,** declawed, 1 1/2 years. (313)349-5026
- COLLIE, Smooth coat, 1 year,** fenced yard. (517)546-2108.
- COMPLETE 18 foot round above ground pool,** you remove. (313)878-3738.
- 2 English Setters, male,** female, brown and white. (517)469-3462.
- ELECTRIC stove,** works fine, you haul. (313)227-7109.
- 1,000 10 inch fabric samples.** 120 E. Main, Northville. (313)349-1175.
- FRIENDLY barn kittens,** good mousers, 3 to 4 months (517)468-3963.

## 001 Absolutely Free

**FREE Billygoat,** about 1 1/2 year. (517)223-7159.

**FREE fuel oil tank.** (313)632-5243.

**FIREWOOD, willow.** You haul! (313)227-1852.

**FEMALE cat needs** loving indoor home. Spayed and declawed. (313)231-1345.

**Two 6 month old Guinea Pigs,** to good home. (313)227-3846.

**THREE kittens, 1 puppy,** need home desperately. (313)227-2969.

**3 Upholstered chairs.** Good shape. (313)349-6185.

**UPRIGHT freezer.** White. Doesn't work. (313)878-5029.

**WHITE indoor cat** to loving individual. Spayed, all shots. (313)632-6755 (evenings).

**WARD'S heavy duty washer,** needs repair, must pick up. (313)829-7264.

**WOODEN desk, 7 drawers** Wooden porch rocker, seats 2. (313)229-5453.

**3 Yards of fill gravel.** You load and haul. (313)684-3655.

## 002 Happy Ads

**EXCHANGES IN GREEN SHEET ADSARE:**

South Lyon 349-348  
Northville, Novi 548-546  
Howell 223  
Fowlerville 227-229  
Brighton 685  
Milford 887  
Highland 878  
Pinckney

## NOTICES

**010 Special Notices**

**ATTORNEY Gary Lentz.** Divorce for \$295. Divorce from \$295. One drunk will \$45. For free consultation call (313)227-1055.

**AIRPORT, found item!** Man from Brighton, at Metro airport, Tuesday night 8:20-8:5. I believe you left something behind at baggage claim. Contact me at: P.O. Box 754, Wayne Mi. 48184

**\$40 in free merchandise.** Book a House of Loyd toy party today. Call (313)437-0648.

**BRIGHTON KINDERGARTENERS.** Special program for you at Lucky Duck Nursery for before and after school care. Bus pickup for all area school. Call Lois, Lucky Duck Nursery (313)227-5500.

**BRUCE Springsteen, 9th row** in center, 4 tickets. (313)229-4469.

**BOWLERS WANTED,** for Livingston County Classic, Wednesday nights at the Classic Bowl. Meeting for the league is Wednesday, August 28. Season starts Sept. 4.

**BY the Sound Buster's,** all occasion music. Ask for AI. (313)228-2863.

**ENJOY the ultimate experience,** a Hot Air Balloon ride! (313)477-9569.

**E.S.P. readings and parties.** Call Elvie Hiner (313)348-4348.

**FREE REGISTRATION** for all fall programs at Lucky Duck Nursery. Limited openings for pre-school age children needing full or part time care. For information, call Lois. (313)227-5500.

## 001 Absolutely Free

**TRADITIONAL couch,** structurally sound. Fabric colors ruined. You haul. (517)546-1958.

**TO good home.** Half-grown black kitten. Neutered, shots (313)437-6227.

**TWO 6 x 12 ft. multi paned** crank windows. (313)887-9592.

**Two 6 month old Guinea Pigs,** to good home. (313)227-3846.

**THREE kittens, 1 puppy,** need home desperately. (313)227-2969.

**3 Upholstered chairs.** Good shape. (313)349-6185.

**UPRIGHT freezer.** White. Doesn't work. (313)878-5029.

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## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

**PREGNANCY HELP LINE** (313)632-5240, 24 hours. Problem pregnancy help, free pregnancy tests, confidential.

**PICTURES** available of the following events: Melon Fest, Contraction Race, Balloon Fest, Fowlerville Fair Flat Track Races and Pinckney's Birthday. Call Bob (517)546-6476. (517)546-2470.

**SOUND DESIGN**

**PROFESSIONAL music** designed for your entertainment needs, small or large parties. Reasonable. Colleen O'Connor. (313)231-2612.

## LITTLE OAKS CHILD CARE

12 Mile & Beck Rd.  
NOVI  
Infants to 8 years old  
349-9130

## THE PHONE MAN

Telephone installation at 30% to 50% savings. (313)227-5966.

**TWO Pine Knob tickets.** "Heart", September 14th, 7th row. (517)546-8422 days.

## US DJ'S!

Fantastic references. Book early, Jim or Cindy. After 7 p.m. at (517)223-9379. P.S. Special Winter prices.

**WALDEN Woods membership** for sale. Transferred, must sell. (313)229-2494.

**WALDENWOODS resort**

**James C. Cutler Realty**  
103-105 Rayson, Northville  
**349-4030**

75x135 foot site with 1500 plus sq. ft. of living area, 6 rms., 3 bedrms., attached garage all for \$46,900.00.

24 Acres of heavily wooded land with large garage and horse barn combination, kennel license for 10 dogs. Large spring fed pond. 4 bedroom ranch home.

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

**RANCH IN COUNTRY SUB**  
Large brick and aluminum 4 bedroom ranch, finished walkout basement, 2 fireplaces, 3 baths, deck. 1/2 acre lot. \$92,500.

**WATER PRIVILEGES—CROOKED LAKE**  
4 bedroom colonial, 2 baths, family room, fireplace, deck, large lot in country sub overlooking all-sports lake. \$99,500.

**12 ACRE FARM**  
3 bedroom quad, 1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, large pole barn, lots of trees. Sun porch and deck. \$99,900.

**CAROL JOHNSON REAL ESTATE**  
125 East Main Street Northville, MI 48901  
349 3470

840 GRACE STREET NORTHVILLE

Great location for this two bedroom on lot 80x132  
- Has full basement and one car attached garage  
- Starway to attic with room for third bedroom.  
Only \$64,900.00.

**Century 21 SUBURBAN REALTORS**  
43133 W. Seven Mile (Highland Lakes Shopping Center) Northville 349-1212

**DON'T MISS THIS 3 bedroom hilltop ranch** in Northville. Cathedral ceiling in living room and kitchen. All appliances stay. 2 car attached garage. Newly carpeted and ready to move in. \$78,900.

**NATURE LOVERS paradise!** Rolling terrain in Prime Area. 4 bedroom ranch with 3 full baths, den, walk-out basement, central air, and much more. Well priced at \$115,000.

**CARRIAGE HILLS.** Novi's finest. Large cape cod with cathedral ceilings, great room, fireplace, recess lighting, upgraded carpet, ceramic foyer, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den, 1st floor laundry. \$159,900.

**LOOKING TO GET AWAY** from it all, then this 2400 sq. ft. colonial on 6 acres might be the ticket! 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 car garage, 1st floor laundry. \$129,900.

**CAROL MASON Realty**

**NEW CONSTRUCTION**  
Excellent condition and great floor plan in all units. Enjoy the upper ranch, or the large, large three bedroom with private patio. Full basement and garage. Novi Schools. Great recreation center and swimming pool, tennis courts. Beginning price. \$74,990. Reservations taken now and call us about the other details.

Our office is closed on Wednesday. Call your personal agent if you need assistance. Thank you

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

**NORTHVILLE \$79,000**  
Lovely Col. in town, 3 bedrm, family rm., den, garage. Won't last!

**NORTHVILLE \$98,000**  
Best Buy! 5 acres, 3 bedrms, pole barn, fish-stocked pond. Beauty everywhere, you'll love it.

**NORTHVILLE \$122,900**  
Vacation at home! Huge inground pool, a plus. Spacious 4 bedrm Col., family rm., rec. rm., 2 car garage. Hurry on this one.

**W. OF NORTHVILLE \$149,900**  
Truly a showplace! 3200 sq. ft. of charm, 4 bedrms, 2 fireplaces, garage, 5 nice acres and loads more.

**NOVI \$81,500**  
Sharp! 3 bedrm brick, family rm., 2 car garage. 1/4 acre scenic secluded lot.

**NORTHVILLE SCHOOLS \$1,300**  
Bring your saw and hammer! Ready to build, only \$19,900 with a patty \$2000 dwn. L.C. Terms.

**349-8700**  
**Bruce Roy Realty, Inc.**

**021 Houses**

HOWELL. Right across the street from the park for swimming, boating and fishing. 1 bedroom has fireplace and could be used as family room. Beautifully remodeled. BIG garage. Call Kathy at Preview Properties. (517)546-7550. (S132)

HOWELL. 3 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, office, 3 car garage and deck. Excellent neighborhood. Lovely wooded lot. Land contract terms. \$79,900. Call Preston Realty (517)548-1668.

HOWELL. 3 bedroom, 2 story, basement, garage, \$29,500, monthly payment \$337, down payment \$2,950. Needs some work, contact Mr. Chandler, Towns Pillar Real Estate, (517)546-0566.

MILFORD house for sale. 3 bedrooms. \$40,000. \$4,000 down. Land Contract. 517 W Commerce. (313)684-8535.

**OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1 to 4 10085 RUSHTON GREEN OAK TOWNSHIP WILLIAM DECKER, INC. (313)455-8400**

**025 Mobile Homes For Sale**

BRIGHTON. Beautiful 24x75 double wide on huge lot. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central air. Crest Services (517)548-3260.

BRIGHTON. 12x50 with expando, shed, natural gas, appliances. \$5,200. (313)229-8477 evenings.

BRIGHTON. 24x52 Global double wide mobile home and private wooded lot, lake access. (313)227-6569.

CAMBRIDGE. 1970, 12 x 60. Must be moved. Air, dishwasher, garbage disposal, gas stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer. \$4,500. (313)684-0977 between noon and 4 p.m. or (313)349-2831, anytime.

**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. 25415 Michigan Ave. at Belleville Rd 397-2330**

**025 Mobile Homes For Sale**

FOWLERVILLE. Nice 2 bedroom with expando, central air, large corner lot. \$9,900. Crest Services (517)548-3260.

FOWLERVILLE brand new 1985 Fairmont mobile homes. 14x70, \$16,500. 14x80, \$18,995. Financing available. Set up in Allens Park. (517)521-3412.

HOWELL. 1983 14x70 New Haven, lived in 1 year, garden tub, stove, refrigerator, & 10x9 shed included. \$22,600. (517)548-1065 after 8 p.m.

HOWELL - Cute 2 bedroom, remodeled, reinsulated, quick occupancy. \$11,500. Call CREST MOBILE HOME SERVICE. (517)548-3260.

HIGHLAND. 1979 Bayview, 14x70 with 7x12 expando. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace. \$17,900. (313)887-3044.

HOWELL. Good shape 2 bedroom, new carpet, large deck, quick occupancy. \$11,500. Crest Services (517)548-3260.

**022 Lakefront Homes For Sale**

BRIGHTON area. Spacious 3 bedroom home on double lakeside lot with in-ground pool, patio and deck. 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, many extras. Must be seen. \$89,900. (313)229-2372.

BRIGHTON area. Spacious 3 bedroom home on double lakeside lot with in-ground pool, patio, and deck. 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, many extras. Must be seen. \$89,900. (313)229-2372.

BRIGHTON - Howell area. Lake Chemung. 3 to 4 bedroom, winterized, modernized, \$64,900 Doctor Berger. (517)546-4887.

BRIGHTON/Lake Chemung. New listing. Quality 4 bedroom home on large waterfront lot. Crest Services (517)548-3260.

BRIGHTON/Lake Chemung. New listing. A-1 condition. 2 bedroom summer hide away, on hill overlooking the lake. Private dock. \$38,500. Crest Services (517)548-3260.

HAMBURG Township, luxury 3 bedroom Ranch on approximately 1 acre with over 250 ft of beautiful Huron River frontage. 2 1/2 baths, oversized garage, 2 fireplaces, energy efficient design, owner will finance \$133,000 purchase price to qualified buyer. (313)231-2551.

**022 Lakefront Homes For Sale**

HOWELL. Late model 2 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, immediate occupancy. Crest Services (517)548-3260.

HOWELL. 1.680 ft. modular living, garage, pool, large private lot. Must see. Call for details. Crest Services (517)548-3260.

BRIGHTON - 154 Acres. Rolling and open land. Some wooded portions. Property would make nice horse farm, golf course, or subdivision. Owner anxious. \$168,000. REALTY WORLD VAN'S. (313)227-3455.

MUNITH. House, barns and 10 acres, ideal for horses 4 bedroom remodeled house. 2 large metal pole barns, large wooden barn, and grainery. 12 miles north east of Jackson on M-106. \$69,900. \$15,000 down. 10 year land contract. (313)227-6941.

WEBBERVILLE. 35 acres, blacktop road, partly wooded, live stream. \$32,500. (517)468-3680.

**NO RENT UNTIL 1986**

On New Homes Purchased For Residence In Novi Meadows

**DARLING MOBILE HOMES**  
25855 Novi Rd. Novi 349-1047

**Sales by Triangle Mobile Homes**

24x52 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, disposal, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, shed. \$17,900.00.

14x60 RIDGEWOOD, stove, refrigerator, steps, shed, washer, dryer, carpet, drapery, \$12,000.00, Retiree Section.

**HIGHLAND GREENS ESTATES**  
2377 N. Milford Rd. 1 mi. N. of N-59 (Highland Rd.) (313) 887-4164

**024 Condominiums For Sale**

NORTHVILLE. Kings Mill Co-op. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, finished basement, end unit. Lots of extras. Asking \$35,000. Interested only. (313)349-1113 evenings.

SOUTH LYON. Country setting, 2 bedrooms, Franklin fireplace, appliances. Reduced to \$36,500. \$5,500 assumes low payments. (313)437-2858

**025 Mobile Homes For Sale**

A new Skyline Hampshire. 14 x 64, 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, cathedral ceiling, 2 x 6 walls, many other extra features, this is a beautiful home. Easy financing, \$16,595 West Highland Mobile Homes. 2760 South Hickory Ridge Road, Milford, (313)685-1959.

HOWELL. Champion. 1973. 14x65. Stove, refrigerator, washer, Good shape. Dryer, 2 bedrooms, air conditioned, steps. Used for building home. Must go. Will negotiate. \$6,600. (517)546-5514.

KENSINGTON PARK. 1973 14x65 Park Estate with expando and deck overlooking lake. (313)437-3984, (313)437-4840 after 6 p.m.

**NOVI MEADOWS 1985 STOCK MODEL CLEARANCE SALE**

12 homes set-up on lots, ready for immediate occupancy.

10% down, financing up to 20 years.

Global will help you get started, we will pay your security deposit and 2 months lot rent.

7 year service sentry on all Global homes.

EXTRA 1500 DISCOUNT TO NEWLYWEDS.

**Global Homes Inc. (313)349-6977 Open 7 Days**

**025 Mobile Homes For Sale**

MILFORD. 1981 Shult. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, microwave, dishwasher. With shed, \$22,000 or best. (313)684-1858.

NOVI neat and sharp 12x65 mobile home. New skirting and deck, a must to see. \$1,000 down, assume mortgage. (313)348-9423.

NORTHVILLE. Must sell 1968, 12x62, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, air conditioner, refrigerator, stove, washer, new carpeting and curtains, shed, \$5,000. Call (313)485-8474 after 6 p.m.

**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

**031 Vacant Property For Sale**

HOWELL. \$6,950 Beautiful treed lot on paved road. (517)546-0900.

3 Lots, village of Milford. (313)971-7515.

**033 Industrial, Commercial For Sale**

2,400 sq. ft. building with 400 sq. ft. office. Completely remodeled, north of Howell. Call (517)223-7278 or (517)223-9014 to leave message. No realtors.

HOWELL INDUSTRIAL Large or small parcels. Convenient to I-96 and M-59 interchange. County airport and railroad if needed. Prime location. (517)546-0900.

SO. LYON BY OWNER. 2,400 sq. ft. brick building. Ample parking, air conditioning, prime location across from shopping center. Call 8 a.m.-5 p.m., 5 days. 437-8554.

NORTHVILLE. Factory. 3,600 sq. ft. For sale or rent. Suitable for manufacturing or auto painting and repair. (313)349-0603.

**035 Income Property For Sale**

BRIGHTON. 9 unit apartment plus house. Positive cash flow. Always full. Assume long term land contract. Days (313)229-6158. After 6 (313)878-9576.

FOWLERVILLE. 4-unit, only \$12,250 per unit. Separate heat and electricity, city water, sewer. \$9,000 down, 15 years. Perry Realty. (313)478-7640.

**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 contracts. Check with us for your best deal. (517)548-1093 or (313)522-6234.

CASH for your land contract. (517)546-7657.

HAVING problems? Behind on your payments? I would like to buy your home for fair value. Call Jack (313)229-2047.

HOUSE. Can you accept \$4,000 down on a land contract or assumption? P.O. Box 251, Novi, 48050.

US-23 area. Wanted: Building site, 2 to 10 acres. Cash. (313)699-5978.

**FOR RENT**

**061 Houses For Rent**

BRIGHTON. Available September 1st. Small 2 bedroom house on Island Lake, beach frontage. \$550 per month, includes gas. (313)229-2613.

BRIGHTON 2 bedroom. No pets. Deposit, references. Gas heat, \$320 month. After 5 (313)349-1853.

BRIGHTON. Furnished cottages, apts. Heat, utilities included. 2 miles east of Brighton. No pets. (313)229-6723.

FOWLERVILLE. 3 bedroom, in country. 3/4 acre, shade trees, basement, screened patio, garden, appliances, fireplace. 4000 per month. Deposits, references, tidiness essential. (517)223-9368.

FOWLERVILLE. 50 stanchion dairy barn. Seed lot, silos and pasture. 3 bedroom house. Available September 1. (517)223-9368.

FOWLERVILLE. Clean 3 bedroom ranch on 10 acres. Close to expressway. \$600 plus deposit. (313)887-5638.

HAMBURG. beautiful new 4 bedroom, 2 bath, home on private lake. Screen and deck porch. Available September 1. \$700 a month. Security deposit and references required. No pets. (313)449-2811.

HOWELL. 3 bedroom. Lake Chemung access. \$450. (313)485-8634.

HOWELL. Modern, small, furnished, newly decorated home. Gas heat. Great for mature bachelor. (517)546-9496.

HOWELL. 2 bedroom home on Thompson Lake, no pets. \$435 per month. Call after 1 p.m. (517)223-9466.

HAMBURG. Beautiful new home overlooking private lake. 4 bedrooms, screened and decked porch, 2 1/2 baths. 15 minutes north of Ann Arbor. Available September 1. 1 year lease. \$700 per month. Security deposit and references. No pets. (313)449-2811.

HOWELL. 3 Bedroom on 2.5 acres with pond and sledding hill for kids. Woodstove and 15x50 rec. room, 2 car garage, fireplace. \$700. monthly. (517)546-8983.

HOWELL. Large older home in city. \$500 a month, first and last, \$700 security deposit, references. (517)548-1287 evenings.

LAKEFRONT. 2 bedroom, completely furnished, carpeted with fireplace, glass-enclosed porch, adults only, no pets. \$425. Available September 3. (313)476-2457 or (517)548-3844.

MILFORD. 3 bedroom ranch. Excellent condition. Like new. All appliances. Large lot. No pets. \$460 per month. Call (313)887-2255.

PINCKNEY. 2 bedroom, furnished. \$400 per month plus security. Washer, dryer, stove and refrigerator included. (313)878-3210 or (313)488-2554.

PINCKNEY 2 bedroom, lake access, \$250 a month. Call Beth. Preview Properties, (517)546-0582.

**030 Northern Property For Sale**

TAHUQUAMENON FALLS 10 Acres, \$4995. Terms. Lake lots, cabins. Free Brochure. Palazzolo Properties, Inc. Box 32 Paradise, MI 49768 (906)492-3587

**031 Vacant Property For Sale**

BRIGHTON. Genoa Estates Subdivision. 3/4 acre, wooded corner lot. Any terms available. Must sell. (313)227-2476

BRIGHTON. 4 acres, lovely country homestead behind GM PROVING GROUNDS, close to x-way. (313)227-4778.

BRIGHTON. west. 1/2 acre residential subdivision, near Grand River. Perked. (313)227-2133.

GREGORY 106, 10 acres, pond, perked, gas, terms. \$25,900. (313)878-2168.

HOWELL. Beautiful 10 acres, must see, assumable, terms. \$28,000. (517)548-3382.

HARTLAND area. 2.3 acres, wooded, perked, excellent homestead. Must sell, \$8,500. (313)349-2101.

HOWELL. price reduced. Extremely desirable high rolling square 10 acre parcel. On private road in area of fine homes. Can be split. Days. (517)546-7232, nights, (517)546-0816.

HOWELL. Perked, surveyed wooded 10 acres. 570x766 in area of fine homes. Close to I-96. Land contract terms. Crest Service (517)548-3260.

**061 Houses For Rent**

WHITMORE Lake. Efficiency 1 bedroom house, utilities paid. 1 person preferred. \$290. (313)231-9077.

**062 Lakefront Houses For Rent**

BRIGHTON home with garage. \$550 a month. No pets. References and security. (517)548-4465.

**064 Apartments For Rent**

BRIGHTON Cove Apartments now accepting reservations for 1 and 2 bedroom apartments from \$355. Office hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday only. Phone (313)229-8277.

**BRIGHTON LEXINGTON MANOR**  
1 BEDROOM FROM \$300  
2 BEDROOM FROM \$365  
Pool and carpeting. Senior discounts. (313)229-7881

BRIGHTON. A newly redecorated 2 bedroom in lovely neighborhood. Lake privileges and utilities included. \$425 per month, pets OK. Must see to appreciate. (313)632-6227 after 6 p.m.

THE GLENS Live in lovely wooded area near downtown Brighton. Easy access to 96 and 23. Efficiency, 1 & 2 bedroom units with spacious rooms, private balconies, fully carpeted, appliances, pool. Starting At \$70 Per Month 229-2727

BRIGHTON. 1 Bedroom, \$290, heat included. Also 1 bedroom \$255, heat not included. Security required. No pets. (313)227-9973. Please call after Friday.

BRIGHTON. Taking applications on 2 bedroom apartments. Must have good income and references. (313)227-5882.

BRIGHTON 1 bedroom on Woodland Lake, immediate occupancy. \$270 per month. (313)349-5812.

BRIGHTON. large 1 bedroom flat for rent. Beautiful view. No pets. (313)227-7020.

**HOWELL PINE TREE APARTMENTS**

Large 1-2 bedrooms, from \$305. Heat, all appliances included. Dishwasher, complete carpeting, exterior security doors, pool and club house. No pets. 1 month security deposit. (517)546-7660

EFFICIENCY. Howell area. \$220 includes utilities. (517)546-5487 after 6 p.m. Monday only.

FOWLERVILLE/Howell. 1 bedroom, country setting, available September 15th. 10 minutes from Howell and Fowlerville. Very clean, garage, storage space. \$350, heat included. (517)548-4570.

**061 Houses For Rent**

WHITMORE Lake. Efficiency 1 bedroom house, utilities paid. 1 person preferred. \$290. (313)231-9077.

**062 Lakefront Houses For Rent**

BRIGHTON home with garage. \$550 a month. No pets. References and security. (517)548-4465.

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2 BEDROOM FROM \$365  
Pool and carpeting. Senior discounts. (313)229-7881

BRIGHTON. A newly redecorated 2 bedroom in lovely neighborhood. Lake privileges and utilities included. \$425 per month, pets OK. Must see to appreciate. (313)632-6227 after 6 p.m.

THE GLENS Live in lovely wooded area near downtown Brighton. Easy access to 96 and 23. Efficiency, 1 & 2 bedroom units with spacious rooms, private balconies, fully carpeted, appliances, pool. Starting At \$70 Per Month 229-2727

BRIGHTON. 1 Bedroom, \$290, heat included. Also 1 bedroom \$255, heat not included. Security required. No pets. (313)227-9973. Please call after Friday.

BRIGHTON. Taking applications on 2 bedroom apartments. Must have good income and references. (313)227-5882.

BRIGHTON 1 bedroom on Woodland Lake, immediate occupancy. \$270 per month. (313)349-5812.

BRIGHTON. large 1 bedroom flat for rent. Beautiful view. No pets. (313)227-7020.

**GRAND PLAZA APARTMENTS IN HOWELL**

Rentals from \$313. Includes heat, water, carpet, drapes, refrigerator, garbage disposal, clubhouse, and pool. No pets. Opened 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Tuesday. (517) 546-7773

NORTHVILLE 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. \$450 a month plus deposit. All utilities included. (313)349-9495 between 7 and 10 p.m.

NOVI. 1 Bedroom apartment. \$300 monthly. Call (313)477-8383.

SOUTH LYON. 1 bedroom upper apartment for immediate occupancy at 330 Second St, South Lyon. \$250 per month. No pets. References and security deposit required. Call evenings (313)684-7835 or Days (313)557-4111.

WOODLAND Lake. Near Brighton Mall, 2 bedroom duplex, stove, refrigerator, carpeting, \$360 per month, first and last months rent plus \$150 deposit, no pets. 8377 Hilton Road, open Saturday and Sunday. P.m. (313)582-6754.

WHITE Lake Township. NOW LEASING. Lovely 2 bedroom apartments near all sports lake and metro parks. Easy country living from \$410. The new Alpine Apartments on M-59. (313)887-4021.

**065 Duplexes For Rent**

PINCKNEY area. Nice 2 bedroom, carpeted. \$300 a month. (313)878-3153.

**067 Rooms For Rent**

COHOCTAH. 2 rooms with kitchen and laundry privileges. \$50 per room. (517)546-1296.

FOWLERVILLE. Room for rent. (517)223-3362.

HOWELL. Room for rent. \$25 per week. (517)546-7804.

**068 Foster Care**

LONG-term care for head injury with semi-independent living and cognitive training. (313)632-7111.

PRIVATE room available for ambulatory female. Short stays available. (517)546-1860.

**069 Condominiums, Townhouses For Rent**

NOVI. 3 bedroom condo in Lakewood Parkhomes. Air, all appliances, including washer and dryer. Immediate occupancy. \$650 per month (313)349-1368.

**070 Mobile Homes For Rent**

**072 Mobile Home Sites For Rent**

HOWELL. Choice lot available, Oak Crest Mobile Home Village. (517)546-3075.

**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 517-598-2838

**074 Living Quarters To Share**

FOWLERVILLE area. Room for rent with house privileges. 1 pet allowed. Call any time. (517)223-3196.

HOWELL. 2,400 sq. ft. home on 28 acres. Complete use of all facilities. \$190 per month includes all utilities. (517)548-4403.

MALE in 20's wants to share Howell 2 bedroom apartment with same. \$200 per month plus half utilities. (517)546-4168.

RETIRED lady will share 3 bedroom Condo. with professional woman. Private room and bath. \$250. per month includes all utilities. (313)348-7489.

WANTED. Professional person to share spacious house with two of same. Rent \$250 per month, plus utilities. Call (517)548-3757 ask for Larry.

**076 Industrial, Commercial For Rent**

BRIGHTON area. 4,400 sq. ft. industrial building. M-36 at US-23. Air conditioned offices, energy efficient, 16 ft. clearance with overhead doors and 3 phase. Mrs. Zander (313)437-6981.

BRIGHTON Store/Office. 1,200 sq. ft. 9395 E. Grand River, just W. of US-23. (313)227-5100.

BRIGHTON. limited space in newly renovated 1800's style building on Main Street. New heating, cooling, floors, ceilings, plumbing and electrical. Call (313)229-8812, evenings (313)231-9181.

BRIGHTON. 1200 to 2400 square feet. Suitable for office or retail store. Call (313)626-7200.

DOWNTOWN Hartland. Warehouse. No office, no heat. 3,200 sq. ft. \$400 per month. (313)632-7111.

FOR SALE: Going businesses. Howell, Grand River storefront. Price includes fixtures, inventory, lease, \$60,000 cash. Brighton, downtown location. Inventory, fixtures, equipment and name. \$90,000 with \$45,000 down. Call Harry E. Griffith, Crandall Realty, Inc. (517)546-0906.

HARTLAND, M-59 and Old 23 on 5 1/2 acres, 2 buildings, 4,000 plus sq. ft. each, 400 amp. electrical service in each. Will lease separate or combine. (313)231-2013 or respond to: 7366 Linwood, Brighton, Michigan 48116.

RETAIL space for rent. Downtown Brighton in the Main Street Emporium. For more information please call Lynn (313)227-5284, Mary (313)229-8812, or Fred (313)229-9822.

SOUTH LYON. New warehouse space available. 8,000 sq. ft. Light industrial. Will divide. (313)437-8181.

5,000 sq. ft. building with air compressor, paved parking lot, fenced lot, finished office, new electrical, 2 baths and 5 overhead doors. In the City of Howell. (517)546-4800 or (517)548-2898.

**KENSINGTON PARK APTS.**

1 and 2 Bedroom Apts. from \$315

• Carpet • Appliances • Air • Pool & Clubhouse HEAT INCLUDED

1-96 at Kent Lake Exit, across from Kensington State Park, 7 minutes from 12 Oaks Mall

**437-6794**  
KAFTAN ENTERPRISES 352-3800

Relax. You're home at **Twinns Brook** at Northville

SPACIOUS: 1 BDRM. - 836 Sq. Ft.  
2 BDRM. - 1015 or 1076 Sq. Ft.  
3 BDRM. - 1286 Sq. Ft.

• Abundant Storage and Closet Space  
• Private Entrance  
• Clubhouse and Fireside Lounge  
• Heat Included

1 1/2 Miles West of I 275 on 7 Mile Road.

Open daily 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Sat. Sun. 12-5 p.m.

**349-8410**  
Hoobe Management

**Celebrate Summer!**

**Beautiful New Two-Bedroom Apartments from just \$410**

Come see country living at its finest: Spacious two-bedroom apartments with patio or balcony, central air conditioning, luxurious carpeting, lots of closets and storage, and central laundry facilities.

**Alpine Apartments**

Located off Highland Road (M-59) next to the Alpine Valley Ski Area in the center of all the lakes and parks in the Milford area.

Model Open Daily 9-5 and weekends by appointment. Call 887-4021

**069 Condominiums, Townhouses For Rent**

NOVI. 3 bedroom condo in Lakewood Parkhomes. Air, all appliances, including washer and dryer. Immediate occupancy. \$650 per month (313)349-1368.

**070 Mobile Homes For Rent**

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**COACHMAN'S COVE**

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5,000 sq. ft. building with air compressor, paved parking lot, fenced lot, finished office, new electrical, 2 baths and 5 overhead doors. In the City of Howell. (517)546-4800 or (517)548-2898.

**078 Buildings & Halls For Rent**

BRIGHTON area, professional office for lease, one or two rooms. Excellent location. (313)229-8500.

BRIGHTON, downtown, 324 W. Main, 240 sq. ft. \$195 a month includes utilities. (313)229-6717.

BRIGHTON office and small reception area near express

080 Office Space For Rent

NORTHVILLE office space available from 150 sq. ft. to 1,000 sq. ft. Includes utilities. (313)348-2115.

082 Vacation Rentals

DELTONA, FLORIDA, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, extras, close to Disney attractions, Space Center, Daytona Beach. (313)348-7279.

MOTORHOME for rent, 23 ft., \$525 a week. (313)348-1069 or (313)349-7171.

084 Land For Rent

088 Storage Space For Rent

BRIGHTON, 800 sq. ft. storage area, garage door, heated, \$135. (313)227-9973.

089 Wanted To Rent

BRIGHTON, Howell area. Clean 3 Bedroom house. No more than \$350. References available. (313)229-2340.

CLEAN Christian mother of 2 in great need of living quarters, under \$400, payment guaranteed. (313)348-3891.

DUCK SEASON!! Pond or marsh wanted to lease for 1985 Duck Season. Call (313)478-3327. Ask for Joe.

NORTHVILLE, Novi area, 2 Bedroom flat, duplex, or small home needed by responsible employed widow. Reference available. (313)349-4608. Call before 8 p.m. any day.

NORTHVILLE, Novi or Plymouth area. Flat, apartment or small home. \$250 to \$350 range. Please call (313)360-2022.

PROFESSIONAL couple, with pets, looking for small home or mobile home on private property. To rent, or rent with option. \$300 to \$350 per month. Prefer Brighton/Howell area. (313)427-4329.

PROFESSIONAL male desires 2 bedroom duplex or apartment in Howell area for occupancy September 30th. Days, (313)451-2222, evenings, (313)572-0968 Ask for Mike.

RETIRED couple wishes room with cooking and home privileges. (313)437-9026 between 7-8 p.m.

WANTED: 2-3 Bedroom home, very responsible working couple with excellent references. October 1st. (313)229-5377 persistently please.

HOUSEHOLD

101 Antiques

ANTIQUE buffet with beveled glass mirror. \$175. (313)229-4608.

ANTIQUE Jenny Lind bed frame. \$150. (313)349-8289.

ANTIQUE woodwork, tools and electronic equipment, clocks, radios, wine press, lanterns, whistles, etc. Barn sale, 6042 North Fleming, Fowlerville, Wednesday through Monday.

ANTIQUE dining room set. Good condition. \$600. Call mornings (517)546-7833.

ANTIQUE SHOW BOTSFORD INN SEPTEMBER 1, 2 Sunday. Noon to 9 p.m. Monday noon to 6 p.m. Free admission. Grand River and 8 Mile Rd. Many country items. Jewelry, old store items, Doultons and more.

ANTIQUES. Wicker chairs, round oak table plus other items. Friday and Saturday only. (313)227-6474.

CHESSANING Labor Day Antiques festival. Quality dealers, old time entertainment. On the lawn of the Olde Home Shops and Market street square on the Boulevard in Chessaning. Labor day weekend, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (517)845-3196.

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GATE leg table, Governor Winthrop secretary. (517)546-0163.

PAT'S What Not Shop, 6105 E. Grand River, Brighton. (517)546-1105. Open Saturdays and Sundays 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Dealers welcome.

THE Trading Co. Antiques and collectibles. 390 S. Lafayette, South Lyon. Wednesday thru Sunday, 12 to 5.

TWIN bed, \$50. Full size bed, frame and mattress, \$25. 6 ft. round wood braided rug, \$45. Antique vanity, \$35. Antique wooden farmers table, \$35. Antique oak secretary, \$75. Antique oak lamp, \$20. Bedroom dressers, \$15 and \$30. Gas stove, excellent condition, \$50. Call (313)685-9681.

VICTORIAN couch, excellent condition. \$350. (517)546-9874.

102 Auctions

BRAUN & HELMER AUCTION SERVICE Farm, Household, Antique, Real Estate, Miscellaneous. Lloyd R. Braun 865-0646 Jerry L. Helmer, 904-6300

ARROW AUCTION SERVICE

Auction is our Full Time Business - Farm Estates - Business - Liquidations

Roger Anderson (313)229-9027

Sat. Auction Aug. 31 7 p.m.

Big Selection New & Used "Free Lottery Tickets" Ray Egnash, Auctioneer

Amcom Food Auction 2875 Old US-23 Hartland, MI (Exit 97 off 23) "Consignments Welcomed" "SEE ME For a Listing of Estate Sale" MELLEMAR, owner (313)632-6991

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

ALL GARAGE & RUMMAGE SALE ADS PLACED IN THIS COLUMN MUST START WITH THE CITY WHERE THE SALE IS TO BE HELD. THE AD MUST BE PREPAID AT ONE OF OUR OFFICES OR PLACED ON A MASTER CHARGE OR VISA CARD.

BRIGHTON, First time garage sale, 2 dune buggies, 3 motorcycles, Corvette glass T-tops, baby clothes and furniture. Nice condition. Sail boat needs a mask, rabbit coat and much, much more. Thursday, August 29 thru Saturday, August 31, 1090 Hacker.

BRIGHTON, 11681 Newman Road between Van Amburg and Pleasant Valley. Girls clothes, miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday.

BRIGHTON garage sale, 2927 Moraine off of Pleasant Valley. 9 to 5 Thursday, August 29.

BRIGHTON, Yard sale. Moving, 341 Woodlake, Woodlake Subdivision off Rickett Rd. August 29, 30, and 31.

BRIGHTON, Moving sale. August 30, 11877 Stoney Ridge. Lake Moraine Sub off Pleasant Valley Road. 9 to 3.

BRIGHTON garage sale. Webber grill, patio umbrella, lawn tractor and miscellaneous. From 9 to 5. Krause Acres, 11144 Kurtiss.

BRIGHTON, August 28th thru 30th. 7315 McClements Rd. (between Hacker and Kellogg, end of Euler, off Grand River). 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Furniture, bedding, quilt tops, clothes, miscellaneous items.

BRIGHTON, Baby clothes. Friday p.m., Saturday, 971 Brighton Lake Road.

BRIGHTON, School Lake. August 29, 30, and 31, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 2659 Parklawn. Antique treasures, clothing, children items, shoes and lots more.

BRIGHTON, August 30, 31, and September 1, 825 E. McClements Rd. between Hacker and Old 23. Wedding dress, bed, vacuum, and other household goods. Adult and childrens clothing.

BRIGHTON, 10747 Culver, off Spencer Rd. Full size bed, childrens clothing, toys, miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday, 9 to 10 close.

BRIGHTON, Thursday, Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 814 Oak Ridge Drive. Record player, aquarium, toys and games gear. Miscellaneous items.

BRIGHTON moving sale. 5056 Sage, by high school. August 29, 30, 31, 10 to 4.

BRIGHTON, 315 N. First, Thursday - Sunday, 9 to 5. Furniture, freezer, refrigerator, guns, miscellaneous.

BRIGHTON, 3-family. Furniture, ski equipment, miscellaneous. Friday and Saturday from 10 to 2. 960 Fairway Trails.

BRIGHTON multi-family garage sale. Lots of goodies. Friday only, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 220 O'Doherty.

BRIGHTON, Multi-family garage sale. Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 731 Oak Ridge Drive.

BRIGHTON, Pine Valley Estates, 7100 Winding Trail. Furniture, clothes, and lots more. August 29 and 30.

BRIGHTON moving sale. Washer, \$400. Dryer, \$50. Freezer, \$500. 2 twin beds, 20 and 10. 2 couches and living room set, \$1,000. Lamp, \$20. 8955 Rickett Road. (313)878-3636.

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103 Garage & Rummage Sales

BRIGHTON, Big 3 family garage sale, Wednesday thru Saturday, August 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Salesmen's samples, clothing, bedding, miscellaneous household items, bikes and bike parts (best offer), Cushman scooter, old Lawn Boy rototiller, 6677 Wilson Drive (Lee, Rickett area).

BRIGHTON, Antique wicker chairs, antique steds, dresser, clothes, carseat, toys, more. (313)229-8376, 3363 Charlotte, Thursday, 9 to 5.

BRIGHTON, Weight bench, TRS80 computer, game table, bikes, and miscellaneous items. 797 Oakridge Ct., Fairway Trails Subdivision, August 30 & 31, 9 to 6.

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BRIGHTON, Wednesdays - Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Snowblower, lawn cart, bikes, bike carrier, pony cart and harness, well pump, washer, dryer, freezer, CB radio, large tent, water softener, clothes, guitar, much more. 4844 Meadowview (S. of Spencer, E. of Kensington).

BRIGHTON huge yard sale. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 708 N. Second Street.

BRIGHTON, Antiques, barber chair, oak church pew, Hoosier cabinet, oak partner's desk, etc. Miscellaneous household items and furniture. 3653 Van Amburg off Spencer Road. Thursday, Friday, August 29, 30, 9 a.m.

BRIGHTON, 10892 Abbey, Greenfield Point, August 29th, 30th, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Boys clothes (size 12 thru 14), large men's clothes, cake equipment, fireplace doors, hide-a-bed, miscellaneous.

BRIGHTON 3-family, Pleasant Valley Road, 1/4 north of 196, Thursday, August 29, 10 to 4.

BRIGHTON, Moving sale. Clothes, furniture, toys, tools, 1982 Honda 500, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9416 Leo.

BRIGHTON, 1974 Ford Mustang II, hot kettle, victrola, organ, clothing, bicycles, and much more. Saturday and Sunday, August 31 and September 1st, 9 to 5. 9039 Hilton Road.

BRIGHTON, 10747 Culver, off Spencer Rd. Full size bed, childrens clothing, toys, miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday, 9 to 10 close.

BRIGHTON, Thursday, Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 814 Oak Ridge Drive. Record player, aquarium, toys and games gear. Miscellaneous items.

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103 Garage & Rummage Sales

BRIGHTON, Huge 4 family garage sale. Queen mattress set, toys, clothes, miscellaneous. Mountain View Sub. corner of Challis and Catalpa (6464 Catalpa), Thursday, Friday, 9 to 4.

BRIGHTON, Antique wicker chairs, antique steds, dresser, clothes, carseat, toys, more. (313)229-8376, 3363 Charlotte, Thursday, 9 to 5.

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103 Garage & Rummage Sales

HOWELL, Thursday and Friday, 9 till 5. Household items, clothing, bikes, sleds, snowblower, suits, cameras, televisions, stereo stand, 1350 Central, Anytime. Anyday. Not outside.

HOWELL, Yard sale, Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. good clothes, lots for young teen girls, adult and childrens books, toys, lots of neat stuff. North Michigan at Madison.

HOWELL, 1036 Pinckney Rd. (by the Car Wash), Saturday, Sunday, 9 to 6. Furniture and household items. No early birds.

HOWELL, Desk, refrigerator, fan, sewing patterns, 3 way table lamp, hanging fireplace, etc. 1370 Mason Road.

HOWELL, Multi family, 3710 Beattie, off Coon Lake Road. August 29, 30, 31, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Pool table, Sears snowblower and 10 h.p. tractor, automatic record players, drapes, clothes, organ and much more.

HOWELL, Lots of school clothes. Wednesday thru Saturday, 9 to 7. 121 Meadowview, Etc.

HOWELL, Garage sale. Snomobile and trailer, woodcraft items, clothing, odds and ends. August 29, 30, 31, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 400 W. Coon Lake Road.

HOWELL, Huge 5 family. Thursday through Saturday. Children through adult clothing, lots of miscellaneous. 3420 Mason Road.

HOWELL, Furniture. CB speaker, lawn mower, saddles and a lot more. Thursday and Friday from 9 to 6. 3750 Mason Rd.

HIGHLAND, final garage sale, everything goes. August 29th, 30th, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 1070 West Livingston.

HOWELL 3 family sale. Small appliances, kitchen items, toys, miscellaneous. 6101 Munsell (south of Mason), Wednesday thru Sunday.

HOWELL, Big 4 family garage sale. 7510 Golf Club Road off Hacker, Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

HOWELL, Moving sale. 1967 Ford pickup. Wednesday - Saturday, Starts 12 noon. 310 Byron Road.

HAMBURG Brighton area. 1 day only. Friday Sept. 6, 9:37 Hamburg Rd. 8:30 to 6 p.m.

HOWELL, Huge 4 family yard sale. 2050 Tooley Road, M-59 and Grand River area. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 10 until 5.

HAMBURG, 8799 Tamarack, 1 block north of Winans Lake off Pleasant Lake. Saturday only, August 31. Big clean up. lots of goodies.

LAKELAND moving sale. Dining room set, buffet server, clothes, many miscellaneous items. Thursday thru Saturday, 9818 Kress Road (south of M-36).

MILFORD, Moving sale. Some furniture. Kensington Park between Buno and Spencer, 4450 Labadie Road. Thursday, Friday.

MILFORD, Come and browse. Lots of goodies. August 29, 30, 31, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 2080 North Hickory Ridge, 1-1/4 mile north of M59.

MILFORD, Clothing and household items. August 29th and 30th, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 227 Hickory.

NORTHVILLE, Electric range, side by side refrigerator, couch, matching Pecan dressers, carpets, fireplace tools, toys and more. Thursday, August 29, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Rain date, Friday, August 30, 340 South Rogers.

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103 Garage & Rummage Sales

NORTHVILLE, Multi-family sale. August 29 and 30. South of 9 Mile and Tall, 54150 Mayo.

NORTHVILLE - 45893 Fernman Dr. Saturday and Sunday, August 31 and September 1, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

NEW Hudson carport sale. Everything goes.

**107 Miscellaneous**  
**BARBECUES**, electric stove, truck liner, oil tanks, 10 speed bike, tires, mags, motorcycle, air compressor, stereo, coal, and 8N loader for parts. (313)885-3413.  
**CONSIDER** Classified then consider it sold.

**CIRCULATION**  
**NORTHVILLE RECORD**  
**313-349-3627**

**CHEMCO** power scrubber with pro-10 steam rug cleaner, \$500. Hospital bedside commode, like new, \$20. Xylophone with Ludwig drum mat for beginning band, \$100. Singer antique treadle sewing machine, \$50. (517)223-3962.  
**CABBAGE** Patch dolls clothes. To see them, you'll love them. (313)878-9161.  
**CHEST**, nightstand and twin bed frame, \$80. 2 gold china base lamps, \$30 pair. Twin box spring, \$25. 2 furnace blowers, \$20 each. Hood fan, \$20. (313)363-7470 after 5 p.m.  
 10 hives of bees with big honey crop. 100 supers, 40 new supers with frames. Call (517)546-6829.  
**CHINA** cabinet, \$325. Buffet, \$250. Both walnut. 1930's or 40's. Western saddle, \$375. Western bridle, \$85. Saddle seat bridle, full, \$85. Western leather boots, ladies 9 1/2 medium, \$35. All excellent condition. (313)426-5257.  
**CANNING** jars, all sizes. (517)548-2176.  
**CANNING** jars, artificial Christmas tree. After 4:30, (313)229-8350.  
 1/2 hp 4 inch sub. well pump, 2-wire hookup. Captive air tank. 26 in. men's 12 speed bicycle. Call (313)229-4518 after 6 p.m.  
 1921 Cunningham upright piano, \$150. Studio couch, \$50. Both good condition. (313)887-4249 after 6 p.m.

**AERIAL PHOTOS**  
**From \$25**  
**546-4619**

**DUNE** buggy, manure spreader, and snowmobile. Priced to sell. (517)546-1898.  
**ELECTRIC** handicapped chair. Brand new. Used 8 weeks. Price negotiable. (313)878-5051.  
**EFFICIENT** gas furnace with blower, excellent condition, used only 2 years, \$335. (313)227-4546.  
 18 Ft. swimming pool with rail, deck and accessories. Best offer. (313)227-4039.  
**FREE** Spirit 10 speed bike. Good condition, \$40. (313)632-6248 ask for Jenny.

**107 Miscellaneous**  
 7 Ft. cedar posts, \$250 per 100, \$2.75 each lesser amounts. (313)632-6591 after 12 noon.  
 133 Ft. vinyl clad chain link fence, 2 gates. Best offer. You take. (313)229-4665.  
 6 Ft. sliding glass door, \$70; 14 in. Chevrolet chrome mag wheels, \$75. (313)227-4291.  
**POOL**, sale. Building rock, some cut, some are not. (517)223-9410.  
**FILL** sand or clay, \$1.00 per yard, delivery available, call (517)546-3860.  
 (2) 55 Gallon aquariums, complete, \$130 each. Great for Christmas. (517)546-5428 after 6 p.m.  
**GOODYEAR** 9.00x20 drive tires, 50% tread plus. Call (517)546-3146.  
**HUNDREDS** of parts for Linotypes plus 2 Linotypes. (313)474-6009 after 6 p.m.  
 3 Horsepower gasoline paint sprayer, \$150 or best offer. Call after 5 p.m. (313)231-3155.  
 36 inch prefab Healtor brand tireplace insert plus 24 ft. of exhaust pipe. Excellent condition, \$100 or best offer. (517)546-3114 days.  
**IBM** Selectric II typewriter, 15 in. carriage, home use only. Like new, \$375. (313)477-2228 after 5.  
 3 Kids bikes, \$10 to \$15. (313)887-3353.  
**LIGHT** green crushed velvet loveseat, \$40. Kitchen table and chairs, \$35. Boys 10 speed Schwinn bicycle, \$45. Call (313)227-6835 after 4 p.m.  
**LARGE** new dog house, fully insulated, new, \$150. Gas Stihl saw, steel or cement, \$275. Large A. O. Smith hot water boiler system, complete. Complete heating boiler system with all pumps and all necessary plumbing accessories. (313)885-9461.  
**LEMPCO**, 40 ton bearing press. Power-matic commercial jigsaw, \$517.546-5873.  
**MOBILE** home tires and axles. Crest Services (517)548-3260.  
**MAGIC** Chef stove, International furnace, bay window, sliding glass doorwall. (313)887-5452.  
**MORTON** Softener Salt, 60 pound bags System Saver Pellets \$5.95. Super Pellets, \$7.75. White crystals, \$4.50. Cole's Elevator, east end of Marion Street in Howell. (517)546-2720.  
**MASON** shoes for men and women. (313)231-2034.  
**MOVING**, must sell. Pop-up camper, snowmobile trailer, sofa and chair, many more items. (313)227-2003.  
**OAK** barn beams, 6x8 in. and 6x8 in. also 1x6 in. tongue in groove barn wood. (517)546-3146.  
**OIL** furnace, Brentwood. Forced air, 112,000 BTU's, 3 new filters, \$100. (517)546-7425.

**107 Miscellaneous**  
**ONE** heavy duty Lumberjack bunk bed, \$80. (313)685-9728.  
**POWER** mowers, new and used. Clearance on all mowers. Loeffler Hardware, 29150 5 Mile at Middlebelt. (313)422-2210.  
**POOL**, Set up but never used. 15x48 with chemicals and skimmer. Moving. Will sacrifice, \$450. (313)437-2362. After 6 p.m.  
**PLEASURE** Horse Feed, 100 pound bag, \$8.95. Carnation Sho Glo Vitamins, 5 pounds, \$7.35. Tech Tron 12 Fly Spray, \$11.95. Cole's Elevator, east end of Marion Street in Howell. (517)546-2720.  
**PING** Pong table, with nets and paddles. Good condition. \$35. 52 in. round wicker table and 4 chairs, \$150. (313)437-4349.  
**POP** Bottle machine, \$200. (517)546-4111.  
**RECLAIMED** bricks. Picked up or delivered. Eldred Bushel Stop, (313)229-6857.  
**RABBIT** pellets, 50 pounds, \$5.25. Hubbard 21% dog food, 50 pounds, \$8.25. Anderson's Oak Leaf Farms, 4330 Jewell Rd., Howell. (517)546-1805.  
**SILK** weddings by Marilyn, bouquets, corsages, head pieces, and boutonieres. (517)546-9581.  
**STEEL**, round and square tubing, angles, channels, beams, etc. Call Regal's, (517)546-3820.  
**SWIMMING** pool, 4 ft. x 24 ft. Round, good condition, \$400. Queen size sofa, Hide-a-Bed, like new, \$300. (313)437-6155.  
**SINGER** deluxe model, portable zig-zagger in sturdy carrying case. Pay off \$48 cash or payments of \$7 per month, 5 year guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, (313)334-0905.  
 40 ft. Semi trailer. Use for storage, \$750. Hand hydraulic fork lift. Almost new, \$550. (313)437-6519.  
**SUNNY** Lawn Seed Mix, \$1.20 pound. Kentucky Bluegrass, \$1.60 pound. Perennial Ryegrass, 90 cents pound. Cole's Elevator, east end of Marion Street in Howell. (517)546-2720.  
**SEARS** 10 h.p. lawn tractor, \$225. 14 ft. aluminum row boat, \$225. 30 in. self-cleaning stove, \$125. Refrigerator, \$50. (517)546-7089.  
**STEREO** and record player. Console model. Best offer. (517)546-4065.  
**TIME**-Life books, covering all aspects of World War II. Plus history of Civil War, published 1988. (517)546-2506.  
 Used 2 years, 40 gallon electric hot water heater, \$125. (313)426-5028 after 6 p.m.  
**USED** carpet, 9x12, light brown/beige, padding included, \$65. (313)227-3890.

**107 Miscellaneous**  
**A** Bargain. Cash for existing Land Contracts or Mortgages. Highest Dollars - Lowest Discount. Perry Realty, (313)478-7640.  
**BOOKS** WANTED. We buy collections of hard covered books. Call Tuesday thru Saturday, 1-(313)546-5048.  
**BABY'S** wooden fold-up portable, excellent condition. (517)546-9929.  
**SCRAP** copper, brass, radiators, batteries, lead, iron, junk cars. Used auto parts sold cheap. Free appliance dumping. Regal's, (517)546-3820.  
**USED** 35 to 40,000 BTU bottle gas space heater. (313)437-3611.  
**WANTED** - Outbuildings, barns to remove for lumber. Trees to remove for firewood. (313)577-1219 days, (313)227-4205 weekends.

**109 Lawn & Garden Care and Equipment**  
**AAA** peat, topsoil, bark, sand, gravel, Decorative stone. Immediate delivery, Open 7 days. Fletcher & Rickard Landscape Supplies, (313)349-0905.  
**ALL** wood chips, shredded bark, wood mulch, sand, gravel, top soil, crushed or ornamental stone, etc... For the do-it-yourself landscaper. Hank Johnson, since 1970, persistently, 7 days, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m., (313)349-3018.  
**AUGUST** special. Decorative stone. 50 lb. bags, 25% off 5 bags or more. U bag it special on topsoil and sand. \$1 per bag. Eldred Bushel Stop, (313)229-6857.  
**BRUSH** Hog, rototilling, grass cutting work, driveways graded. (517)223-7136.  
**BARK**, Hardwood shredded. Buy 4 yards, get 1 yard free. Eldreds Bushel Stop, (313)229-6857.  
**BIGGS** and Stratten 5 h.p., 24 in. Pinto riding mower, \$100. (313)227-8534.  
**CUB** CADETS sales and service, parts. Suburban Lawn Equipment, 5955 Whitmore Lake Road, Brighton. (313)227-9350.

**109 Lawn & Garden Care and Equipment**  
**USED** lumber, 2X4's, 2X8's, and 2 X10's. Good for pole building. 1/2 hp. air compressor, 250 gallon fuel tank on stand with hose and nozzle, \$40. (313)229-4527.  
**WELLPOINTS** from \$29.95. Myers Pumps, plumbing, heating and electrical supplies. Use our well driver free with purchase. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon. (313)437-0600.

**108 Miscellaneous Wanted**  
**ELDRD'S** BUSHEL STOP  
 25 years same location, top soil, play box sand, gravel, decorative stone, cedar mulch, wood chips, by bushel, yard or truck load. Open daily 8-8 p.m., Sundays 8-2 p.m., 2025 Euler Rd., (313)229-6857.

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**109 Lawn & Garden Care and Equipment**  
**COLUHAUD** Spruce and Douglas Fir, 3 ft. to 7 ft. size. Norway Spruce, 2 ft. and 4 ft. Discount for quantity purchases. Dig your own. Bring shovel and container. (313)231-1939.  
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**109 Lawn & Garden Care and Equipment**  
**GRAVLEY** tractor, 30 in. mower and other attachments. \$750. Call after 4:30 (313)227-7558.  
**HUSTLER** mower, completely reconditioned 18 h.p. Kohler engine, 6 ft. mower, hydrostatic drive, 5 ft. snow blade and tire chains, \$3,600. (313)437-3460.  
 7 h.p. riding lawn mower. \$150. (313)449-8391.

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**109 Lawn & Garden Care and Equipment**  
**SEVEN** h.p., 30 in. Sears riding lawnmower, \$75. (517)546-1687.  
**SNAPPER** rider mower, 30 in. cut, \$225. (313)885-3396.  
 16 h.p. Sears tractor, 42 in. mower deck, heavy duty snowblower, tire chains, seeder, utility trailer, very good condition, \$1,500. (313)632-5444.

**109 Lawn & Garden Care and Equipment**  
**SEVEN** h.p., 30 in. Sears riding lawnmower, \$75. (517)546-1687.  
**SNAPPER** rider mower, 30 in. cut, \$225. (313)885-3396.  
 16 h.p. Sears tractor, 42 in. mower deck, heavy duty snowblower, tire chains, seeder, utility trailer, very good condition, \$1,500. (313)632-5444.

**109 Lawn & Garden Care and Equipment**  
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<p><b>113 Electronics</b> ELECTRONICS test equipment and parts. Antique electronic equipment. Barn sale, 6042 North Fleming, Fowlerville. Wednesday through Monday.</p> <p><b>114 Building Materials</b> ANDERSON picture window unit, 50 in. x 80 in., 7 years old. Very good condition. \$175 or best offer. Call Steve (313)426-5381.</p> <p>CRAFTSMAN table saw on stand, 300 gallon gas tank on stand. Black and Decker heavy duty sander, poured wall forms, cement trowling machine, dirt compactor, 2 trailers. 1-(517)851-7092.</p> <p>16 Jalousie Windows, complete with screens and 1 door. Very good condition. \$350. (313)231-9343.</p> <p>PIONEER POLE BUILDING "SUMMER SPECIAL" 24X40X10, \$4,490 or 30X40X10, \$5,190. Both with (1) 12X10 sliding door, (1) 36 in. entrance door, (1) 3X3 window, 1 ft. box overhang, choice of 8 colors on roof, sides and trim, 1/2 foam roof insulation, 1-800-292-0679.</p> <p>24X40X8 POLE BUILDING, colored siding and trim, steel entrance and overhead door. Quality "HUSKY BUILDING", \$3,775. 1-800-292-0679.</p> <p><b>115 Trade Or Sell</b> Houses or vacant land in Farmington Hills for horse property, Milford area. (313)885-7618.</p> <p><b>116 Christmas Trees</b> CASH register, 1983 RC Allen 3100, 15 department. For employee keys. Excellent condition. (517)548-2255.</p> <p><b>117 Office Supplies and Equipment</b> AIRTIGHT, firebrick lined, wood stove and fireplace insert. Free delivery, if needed. \$400. (313)227-5185.</p> <p>ALL Nighter woodstove, \$100. (517)546-7431.</p> <p>SIERRA airtight free standing or hearth stove, heats 2,000 sq. ft., excellent condition, \$400. Also smaller wood stove, \$50. (313)632-7743 after 5 p.m.</p> <p>WOOD stove, small Buck, fireplace insert or free standing. Like new, \$650 or best offer. Call after 5 p.m. (313)426-5304.</p> <p>WOOD and coal stove and fire wood. (517)546-3665 after 5 p.m.</p> <p><b>119 Farm Equipment</b> ALLIS-Chalmers model B, 7 ft. sickle bar, 6 ft. back blade, discers, power take off, double plow. All, \$1,100 (313)887-7554.</p>	<p><b>119 Farm Equipment</b> ALLIS Chambers WC, Antique tractor. Probably 1937 or 1938. Used very little since overhauled, \$1,000. Call evenings (517)546-0853.</p> <p>3 point Back-hoe. All hydraulic, with 16 in. and 10 in. buckets, \$2,400. 3 point hydraulic wood splitter, \$350. (517)468-3377.</p> <p>CASE 990 diesel, 50 h.p. with front loader, excellent. I.H. 434 with front loader, Ford 3000 diesel with loader, Ford 8N reconditioned, Yanmar 240 with Woods mid mower, John Deere M with hydraulic lift, disk and plow, \$1,695. Hodges Farm Equipment (313)629-6481.</p> <p>CHALLENGER 3 pt. finish mowers, 5 and 6 ft. New brush hogs from \$399. Post hole diggers, 3 Pt. rototillers, Box scrapers, Hodges Farm Equipment, (313)629-6481.</p> <p>GOODYEAR 9'00x20 drive tires, 50% tread plus. Call (517)546-3146.</p> <p>JOHN Deere corn chopper, single row, (313)878-5574.</p> <p>JOHN Deere tractor, 216. Grass cutter, snow thrower with chains, 2 wheel trailer, \$3,500. (517)546-1936.</p> <p>MF35 tractor, New tires and engine with 2-16 plow, mott mower with new knives, MF 8 ft. disk, MF 7 ft. blade. Priced right to sell. (313)887-7230.</p> <p>OLIVER tractor, PTO only, runs good, \$425 best offer. (313)632-5444.</p> <p>YANMAR diesel tractors, 14 to 33 h.p., 2 and 4 wheel drive. 11% financing at Michigan's largest Yanmar dealer, Hodges Farm Equipment (313)629-6481. Fenton since 1946.</p> <p>1979 Yanmar diesel, 4 wheel drive, 335 hours. Front loader, live power, draft end position, 2 speed, PTO, \$7,850/best. (517)468-3377.</p>	<p><b>151 Household Pets</b> COCKER puppies. Beautiful Buft, pet and show, top quality, first shots, guaranteed. (313)887-9370.</p> <p>COLLIE pups, AKC, shots, eyes checked, health guaranteed. Show and pet quality. (313)266-6177.</p> <p>K-9 Connection Dog Obedience Classes start September 10th. Beginner through advanced. Call Community Education (517)546-6200. Ginger Burrison instructor, (313)229-2216. (517)546-2478. (517)223-8236.</p> <p>LABRADOR Retriever pups, AKC, yellow and black, good hunting stock, \$250. Will trade for guns. (313)498-2265.</p> <p>LABRADOR Retriever pups, AKC, yellow and black, \$200. (517)223-9056.</p> <p>LARGE aquarium, fish, all equipment, food, \$50. Par young cockatiels and cage, \$50.</p> <p>NINE month female Golden Retriever with papers, \$100. (313)229-5122 evenings.</p> <p>PUREBRED Pitbull puppies for sale. (517)546-3578.</p> <p>1 1/2 year old Pit Bull, Housebroken, gentle, good with children, \$150. (313)437-2501 after 4.</p> <p>SOFT coated Wheaton Terrier puppies, Males, Females \$400 only. (313)227-1687.</p> <p>SHIH-Tzu's, Male and female, Black and white, Born 7-15-85, \$150 each. (313)227-1862 or (313)227-2567.</p>	<p><b>152 Horses &amp; Equipment</b> BLUE clay for horse stalls. Also sawdust, Eudred Bushel Stop. (313)229-6857.</p> <p>BOARDING, training, lessons, sales. South Lyon area. Indoor-outdoor arenas, rest room, H/C water, \$120 and up. (313)437-4549.</p> <p>BORELLI English Saddle, 21 inch, \$225. Tack, \$25. (517)546-2661.</p> <p>BLUE Clay, 10 yard loads. (517)548-1017.</p> <p>CHESTNUT mare, 16 hands, aged, Steady trail horse, training first level dressage. Basics of jumping, Excellent for teen or adult. \$1,000. Howell, (517)548-1473.</p> <p>5 year old Donkey, 2 year old Henny, both \$390. (313)474-6009 after 6.</p> <p>ENGLISH show riding jackets. One black and one brown. New, sizes 46-48. Call (313)349-8218.</p> <p>4 horse trailer, Electric brakes, Excellent Condition. No rust, \$1,995. (313)229-5699.</p> <p>ENGLISH saddle, 17 in. with fittings, pad and bridle. Like new. (313)420-0759.</p> <p>FAMILY package: 5 year old Quarter horse mare with colt. Can include 1984 yearling and rebreed. (313)428-9576 weekends.</p> <p>HORSEHOEING and trimming, full-time. Call Candy Beyer, (313)349-3536.</p> <p>HORSES boarded, English, Western lessons, training available, Veterinary approved. Exceptional care, indoor arena, stallion services available. Renaissance Arabians, (517)548-1473.</p> <p>HARTLAND Equestrian Center offers: Riding Lessons, Boarding, Horses for Sale. Open daily, Kathy's Tack Shop, Horse trailer, \$700. (313)632-5336.</p> <p>HORSEHOEING and trimming, Reliable, reasonable. Call Don Gillis (313)437-2956.</p> <p>LARGE gelding pony, \$100. (517)546-2108.</p>	<p><b>152 Horses &amp; Equipment</b> MICHIGAN HORSE AUCTION Every Saturday night, Tack - 7 pm, horses - 9:30 pm. Consign early. Used tack and horses bringing top dollar. Between Clyde and Center Road, 7335 US Old 23. (313)750-9971.</p> <p>NEED frost free water to your barn? Ditchwitch to do trenching at reasonable cost. We install or you install frost free hydrants. 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(313)878-3562.</p> <p>REGISTERED Walker and Racker Mare, 15 years, mid-night sun breeding, good rider, \$600. (313)887-1373.</p>	<p><b>152 Horses &amp; Equipment</b> SAW DUST FROM \$6.50 A YARD DELIVERABLE LIVINGSTON CO. LUMBER (517)223-9090</p> <p>SEPTEMBER special, 12.5 % complete horse pellet, 50 pounds, \$4.25. 14 % horse pellets, 50 pounds, \$5.25 Anderson's Oak Leaf Farms, 4330 Jewell Rd., Howell (517)546-1805.</p> <p>TWO Appaloosas, 1 stud and 1 mare. Must sacrifice both for \$500. Call after 5:30 (313)878-3700.</p> <p>WINTERS coming, don't be caught in the cold. Horses boarded, nice facilities, excellent care. Registered Paints &amp; Quarter horses for sale. Call C. B. at (313)227-6563 at barn, or (313)750-9667 home after 9 p.m.</p> <p>12 Year old gelding, Gentle, \$375. (517)546-4369.</p> <p><b>153 Farm Animals</b> BULL, 1 year old Hereford ready for service, Lawn Locust Farm, (517)546-9754.</p> <p>4 Cross bred feeder steers Cochoctah area. (517)546-2536.</p> <p>CHICKENS, 15, \$20 for all, 1 Pekin Duck, \$5. 100 egg incubator, \$25. (517)546-7942.</p> <p>FOR sale, Jersey calves. (517)521-3256.</p> <p>FREEZER hog, \$1.15 cut and wrapped. (517)548-3894.</p> <p>LAMBS, for meat, better hurry, only 2 left. (313)878-9382.</p> <p>MINI Lop bunnies and rabbits, \$10 and up. Also Netherland dwarf bunnies, \$25 and up. All with pedigrees. Ask for Lori. (313)669-2560.</p> <p>REGISTERED Jersey cow, calved 4 times, good 4-H project. Well trained. (313)878-9019.</p> <p>RAM lambs, white, black factored, registered romney, colored romney cross. Outstanding fleece quality. Can be used this year. \$100. (313)750-0102.</p> <p>RABBITS, all kinds, ages, and colors, \$4.00 each. (313)437-5378.</p> <p>TWO Fairing crates (for pigs) with automatic waterers. (517)546-2906.</p> <p>YOUNG goats for sale. (517)223-9200 or (517)546-6831.</p>	<p><b>154 Pet Supplies</b> 120 gallon aquariums and many, many accessories, all like new. \$120. (313)632-5217 call before 4:30, ask for Jim.</p> <p><b>155 Animal Services</b> ALL breed boarding and grooming by professionals with 25 years experience Very affordable rates. Tamara Kenels (313)229-4339.</p> <p>PUPPIE PAD Professional all breed dog grooming, 19 years experience. Reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed (517)546-1459</p>	<p><b>165 Help Wanted</b> ATTENTION Are you tired of struggling to the top of someone else's business, are you tired of layoffs, limited income possibilities? Be your own boss, be an agent with Farmer's Insurance Group Start part-time, complete training program, unlimited opportunities Call Bill J. Cox (313)522-0055</p> <p><b>165 Help Wanted</b> ALUMINUM and vinyl siding applicators for new construction work in Livingston County area. (1800)545-0045.</p>
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WRIGHT SUPPLY</b> 474-9044</p>	<p><b>Landscaping</b> COLLEGE student offers complete landscaping services. Design, construction and maintenance. 5 years of satisfied clients. (313)437-8259.</p> <p><b>TOPSOIL</b> Aug. Special 5 Yds. Screened Topsoil - \$58 •Homeowners •Landscapers •Prompt Delivery In Business 33 Years <b>JACK ANGLIN</b> 349-8500 349-2195</p> <p><b>LANDSCAPE BOULDERS</b> Dump truck service Sand, gravel, topsoil, crushed stone, etc. (313)227-7859 and (313)227-5214.</p>	<p><b>Landscaping</b> DUMP TRUCK SERVICE Sand, gravel and topsoil, you name it we haul it. (517)548-3395.</p> <p><b>SPECIAL</b> 6 Yds. Top Soil ..... \$55 6 Yds. Fill Dirt ..... \$42 6 Yds. Screened Top Soil ..... \$75 6 Yds. Top Soil-Peat ..... \$75 (60-50 Screened Mixture) 6 Yds. Wood Chips ..... \$99 6 Yds. Shredded Bark ..... \$99 6 Yds. Limestone ..... \$89 *Also Delivering 10-12 Yd. Loads* ALSO DELIVERING Sand &amp; Gravel * Stone <b>Mick White Trucking</b> 348-3150</p> <p>SHREDDED bark, cedar bark, topsoil, firewood, etc. Call Landonscape Supply. (313)227-7570.</p>	<p><b>Landscaping</b> TOPSOIL, sand, gravel, lawn grading, loader work, Bill Ladd. (517)223-8920.</p> <p><b>Fletcher &amp; Rickard</b> Landscaping Supplies <b>Open 7 Days</b> •Peat, Topsoil, Bark, Sand Gravel, Decorative Stone (Immediate Delivery) •Garden Supplies •Absopure Water •Softener Salt •Coal •Super K. Kerosene •Firewood •Propane Filling While You Wait <b>437-8009</b> 54001 Grand River New Hudson</p>	<p><b>Mobile Home Service</b> RAY'S Mobile Home Service. Furnace, air conditioning, installation, cleaning and repair. Doors, skirting, heat tapes. Kool sealings. Licensed, insured. (313)227-6723.</p> <p><b>Moving</b> DOWNS Moving Company. Local and state wide, licensed, reasonable. (313)422-2288, (313)227-4588.</p> <p><b>Storage</b> M&amp;R RV Storage. Easy access, security. 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Serving Livingston County for 16 years (517)546-6710.</p> <p><b>Window Washing</b> RESIDENTIAL &amp; commercial free estimates. Call Steve (313)437-8514 or Tom (313)437-4710.</p> <p>WINDOW washing, industrial, commercial and residential. Low rates. Contact Paul at (313)229-2530.</p>
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165 Help Wanted

ACCEPTING applications for Bar Tenders, Waitresses, and Desk Persons. No experience necessary.

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165 Help Wanted

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COREY'S JEWEL BOX Michigan's leading fashion jeweler is looking for full and part-time.

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GOOD INCOME working with mail from home. Experience unnecessary. Details, send self-addressed stamped envelope.

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Earn a debt free Christmas. Show toys and gifts. Free kit. No collecting. No delivery.

ATTENTION

Homemakers, demonstrators, and models! Earn extra cash. \$1,000 possible or more between now and December.

AAAA - Pit Stop

now hiring full and part-time oil technicians. Experience necessary. Apply within: 320 West Grand River, Brighton.

BABYSITTER

needed afternoons, my home. Call between 10 and 4 p.m. (313)349-6389.

CHILD CARE

Searching for quality day care for our 20-month old daughter. Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

COREY'S JEWEL BOX LIVONIA

Michigan's leading fashion jeweler is looking for full and part-time.

DATA ENTRY CLERK

Lakeland Management Systems has an opening for a full-time data entry clerk. Good typing skills required.

HOMEMAKERS

Do you know you need money for the kid's back to school clothes, but you don't have job experience?

JOB SETTER

Variety of responsibilities with Howell company. Requires experience as Die and Job Setter.

GALS

18 yrs. and older and MOMS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY Walled Lake Area Packing, Assembly, All Shifts, Please Call

APPLYING

between 10 a.m. and 12 p.m. for production assembly jobs and setup jobs. 718 Advance Street, Brighton.

A & W Restaurant

12 Oaks Mall is currently restaffing and looking for cashiers, prep cooks and bus persons.

BUS PERSONS AND DISHWASHERS

(18 years & older) APPETEAZER Apply in person before 11 a.m., Monday thru Friday.

COSMETOLOGIST

needed for progressive hair and tanning salon in Pinckney. Experience preferred.

CASHIERS

and service station attendants now needed for all shifts. Apply in person to Hartland Shell, M-59 at US-23 before 6 p.m. daily.

DRIVER TECHNICIANS

Must have: Good driving record 8 plus years driving experience. Some mechanical aptitude.

NO FEE YEARLY BONUS

(313)525-0330 SUPPLEMENTAL STAFFING, INC THE TEMPORARY HELP PEOPLE

JANITORIAL

cleaning help, 4 nights a week, 2 a.m. to 6 a.m. Pinckney area. Retirees welcome. Call (313)426-3014.

KELLY Corner JOIN OUR TEAM! Earn Good Income, Be Interesting & Varied Work, Work The Assignments Of Your Choice. We're Seeking TYPISTS (50 wpm) SECRETARIES (50 wpm & Dictaphone skills) WORD PROCESSING OPERATORS (experienced) SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS (with typing) CALL MONDAY-FRIDAY: BRIGHTON... 227-2034 Kelly Services, Inc., 7990 W. Grand River, Suite A, Brighton, MI 48116.

ASSEMBLERS MEN AND WOMEN

No experience necessary, days or afternoons. Also taking applications for: FOREMAN MATERIAL CONTROL CLERK QUALITY CONTROL MANAGER

BLOCK layers

needed. Experienced only. (313)437-0770.

CARRIERS

wanted to deliver the Monday Green Sheet and Wednesday Milford Times in Milford areas.

COOK

needed. Would you like to work a split shift? Hours are 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. then 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., 5 days per week.

COCKTAIL waitress

experienced. Inquire The Canopy, Brighton, ask for Bill Davis.

CARRIERS

wanted in the areas of Brookwood, Renford, Villagewood, Franklin Mill, Londonberry, Valley Star, King's Point, Ridge East, Glamorgan, Sierra, Lebest, Lywood, Cedarwood to deliver the Novi news.

CONSTRUCTION laborer

light work. Good money. Will train. (313)885-9949 or (313)885-8209.

KELLY The "Kelly Girl" People SERVICES INC Not an agency, never a fee, EOE/M/F/H

Automotive experience

required. Apply at: Micro Craft, 25484 Meadowbrook, corner of Vincent Court, Novi.

BABYSITTER

wanted for my South Lyon home. 2 1/2 days week. References helpful. (313)437-8652 after 5:30 p.m.

BABYSITTER

wanted for 5 and 20 month old. Afternoons. Monday thru Friday. My home. Own transportation. References. (313)449-4022.

CARRIERS

wanted to deliver the Monday Green Sheet and Wednesday Milford Times in Highland area.

COCKTAIL waitress

experienced. Inquire The Canopy, Brighton, ask for Bill Davis.

CARRIERS

wanted in the areas of Brookwood, Renford, Villagewood, Franklin Mill, Londonberry, Valley Star, King's Point, Ridge East, Glamorgan, Sierra, Lebest, Lywood, Cedarwood to deliver the Novi news.

CONSTRUCTION laborer

light work. Good money. Will train. (313)885-9949 or (313)885-8209.

KELLY The "Kelly Girl" People SERVICES INC Not an agency, never a fee, EOE/M/F/H

BABYSITTER

wanted for 9 year old girl, area of 8 Mile and Sheldon. Hours 5 a.m. to 9 a.m. Monday through Friday.

BABYSITTER

needed for teacher in our Brighton home, your transportation, references. (313)227-4316.

BABYSITTER

wanted for 2 children. Prefer live-in. Room and board plus compensation in exchange for sitting. (313)227-5775.

BABYSITTER

needed for teacher in my Howell home, 2 young children, light housekeeping, experienced. (313)546-6981.

BABYSITTER

needed for day shift, my Gregory home, own transportation. Call after 5 p.m. (313)223-9237.

BABYSITTER

needed for my daughter, 4 days per week, \$60. My home or yours. (313)548-3414.

BABYSITTER

wanted, 2 to 3 days per week, in your home, for 6 month old. Novi area. (313)348-7160.

McDonald's is Looking For You Full Time Part Time Day Shifts Night Shifts Weekdays Weekends McDonald's Family Restaurant is looking for good people who want a good job with all the extras.

BUSY South Lyon office

has immediate openings for permanent part-time and phone room pool positions. Approximately 31 hours per week. Call for appointment (313)437-4135, E.O.E.

BABYSITTER

part-time in my home for 2 toddlers. Early morning hours. (313)548-4248.

BABYSITTER

for 2 1/2 year and 4 month old, prefer own transportation, occasional weekends and evenings. Brighton (313)227-4291.

BABYSITTER

needed for my daughter, 4 days per week, \$60. My home or yours. (313)548-3414.

BABYSITTER

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BABYSITTER

wanted, 2 to 3 days per week, in your home, for 6 month old. Novi area. (313)348-7160.

KELLY Job Corner CLERKS & LIGHT INDUSTRIAL WORKERS Kelly Services has IMMEDIATE LONG TERM, temporary assignments for clerks and light industrial workers. Must have own transportation. Call or apply in person Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. (313) 227-2034 7990 W. Grand River, Suite A Brighton Not an agency, never a fee. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

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BABYSITTER

needed for my



**210 Boats & Equipment**

**STARCRRAFT**, 1974, 14 ft., yellow, 65 Evinrude, in water, heavy trailer. Excellent condition. \$2,500. (313)632-6414. (313)452-6821.

**SAILBOAT**, 16 ft. Chrysler Miller, 3 sails, 1 trailer, excellent condition. \$1,500. (517)546-4340.

1976 5 hp Seaking with tank. Excellent condition. \$175. (313)227-3092.

**SEA Sprite**, 16 foot, in-hull, 140 h.p., I/O, with trailer. \$4,500. Convertible top, full canvas, in the water, good condition. (313)878-2474.

1979 15 ft. Sea Raider ski/sport bow rider runabout, red and white with red interior, 65 hp Mercury and roller trailer. Runs perfect, looks like new. \$3,400. (517)546-3819.

**SAILBOAT**, 14 1/2 ft. Sears Crestwind with trailer. \$600. (313)437-2956.

15 ft. Tri-Hull with 55hp Chrysler plus trailer (313)632-6056, 1-(313)258-9252.

**215 Campers, Trailers & Equipment**

**APACHE** tent camper, with add-on. \$300. (517)223-9204.

**ARISTOCRAT**, 1969, sleeps 6, stove, refrigerator, toilet, sink, furnace, AC/DC, 3-way water, plus extras. Very clean. \$900. (517)546-6344.

**BUY** direct from manufacturer (quality trailers, 4 x 8, \$350, 5 x 8, \$390, 5 x 12 Tandem, \$600, lawn care trailers, (313)229-6475).

**CLEARANCE SALE - SAVE** up to \$1,000 on rental camping trailers, up to \$2,000 on travel trailers, up to \$3,000 on mini motor homes. All backed by Brads 2 year guarantee. **BRADS SPECIALTIES** 2 year guarantee on all new R.V.'s sold. RV super store. Major RV remodeling. Bus conversion, supplies, and advice, see Brad. Guaranteed RV collision repairs since 1972. **SERVICE SERVICE SERVICE** We're on US-23 east south of Brighton (1-96). (313)231-2771.

**CORSAIR** travel trailer, 1972 24 ft. with full bath, large awning and new tires. \$2,600. (517)546-6487 after 5 p.m.

**COACHMAN**, 1973, 21 ft., fully equipped, excellent condition. \$2,500. For more information call (517)223-8581.

1983 Jayco pop-up, sleeps 8, awning, furnace, battery package and more, used twice. \$3,400. (313)348-5186.

1969 camper, Li Hobb. 18 ft., fully contained. Clean. Awning \$2,500. (313)231-1027.

1979 Mobile-Traveler mini motor home, 18 1/2 ft., all fiberglass, air conditioning, (all new color TV, stereo, CB, refrigerator), sharp looking and mechanically excellent. \$10,500. (517)548-3819.

**STARCRRAFT**, 1975, 22 ft., self contained, excellent condition. \$3,800. (313)227-3307.

1980 Starcraft pop up camper, 16 ft., sleeps 6, refrigerator, stove, sink, furnace, like new condition. \$2,750. (517)546-3028.

1985 TERRY Taurus, 28 foot travel trailer, loaded, \$1,500 or best offer, must sell. (313)878-9626.

**UTILITY** trailers, new, 4x8, \$350, 5x8, \$450, 5x12 tandem, \$600. (313)229-5836.

1972 Woodman 15 ft. self-contained travel trailer. Steps 6. Good condition. \$2,200. (313)632-5842 after 6 p.m.

**220 Auto Parts & Service**

**CALL MECHANICS AUTO SUPPLY**  
For low prices, 4990 Old US-23, Brighton, (313)229-9528, 1 mile north of Grand River Avenue.

**CHEVETTE** parts, transmissions, rear ends, floor pans, shock tower cuts, engines installed. Champion Parts. New hours, closed Monday, Tuesday through Friday 9 to 6:30, Saturday 9 to 3. (313)437-4105.

**CHEVETTE** parts, transmissions, rear ends, floor pans, shock tower cuts, engines installed. Champion Parts. New hours, closed Monday, Tuesday through Friday 9 to 6:30, Saturday 9 to 3. (313)437-4105.

1966 CJ5 steel hardtop, with doors, \$50; 1977 F-150 front axle, spindle to spindle, 3.54 gears, \$50; 1980 Toyota Corolla wheels (4), with caps, lugs, \$50 each. (313)632-7452.

1973 Chevy pickup, 1/2 ton with a ton and 1/2 for parts, 1972 Nova. Doors and front clip, \$100. (517)521-4716.

**ENGINES** and transmissions, 1980 Chevy 6, Ford 460, Pontiac 400, Olds Deisel, new front bumper, 1981-1985 Chevy Pickup. Standard transmission. New and used tires, 10x15, 11x15, 14 and 15. Pickup camper top, 6 ft. and 8 ft. (517)546-1961.

**FOUR** 10x15 rocker chrome wheels, 2 mounted with Tracker A.T. 1015 LT tires, 5 Lug Ford truck/Jeep, \$100 total. Dual exhaust system for big block Ford. Headers, pipes, and cat/turbo mufflers, complete. \$50. Running 1976 390 Ford engine \$85. (313)227-6334.

**HONDA** Civic, 1977. Good for parts, not running. (313)227-6426.

**MICHELIN** Radial tires, 4-8.75R 16.5xCA, mounted on wagon wheels, 1/2 off. Other auto parts, call after 6 p.m. (313)349-3891.

**PONTIAC** engine parts and transmissions, 389 - tri power, etc., (313)229-8938.

4 Radial tires/rims 205/75 R15, \$125. (517)546-2661.

1976 Sunbird, broken frame but runs, for parts. \$150 or best offer. Days (313)227-5981, nights (517)546-7159.

**225 Autos Wanted**

**AAA SELL ME YOUR CAR, TRUCK OR VAN.** If you are selling a \$100 car, or a \$10,000 car call Dale Watson, J.W. Auto Wholesalers for instant cash. (517)487-2735.

**AL'S AUTO PARTS.** Reasonable. I buy junk vehicles. Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Free appliance dumping. (517)546-2620.

**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.

**230 Trucks**

1977 Blazer, 8 cylinder automatic, \$900, with snowblades \$1,500. (517)546-1961.

1939 Chevy Pickup, basket case, 1970 6 cylinder motor with all new high performance parts to rebuild. Lots more, have to see! \$600 or best offer. (313)227-4643.

1980 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup, 6 cylinder, 3 speed stick, good condition. \$3,600. (313)685-3598.

1975 Chevrolet dump, 427 gas, new motor, \$9,500. (313)437-3572.

1976 Chevy pickup, \$600, runs good. Heavy duty ladder rack, \$150. Cap, \$25. Call (313)878-9938.

1977 Chevy Silverado short-box, 4x4. Loaded. New body, Zebarted. Everything new. Must see to appreciate. \$5,200. (517)546-1961.

1976 Chevy 1/2 ton, flatbed, runs good, \$400. Call after 5. (313)227-1036.

1953 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup, very good condition, make offer. (313)349-2376.

1977 Chevrolet pickup, 6 cylinder, with stick, cap. (517)546-9292.

1977 1/2 ton Chevy pickup, New clutch and tires. \$825 or best offer. (517)546-1001 between 10 and 6.

1983 Dodge pick-up. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, cruise, liner and cover, \$6,200. (313)437-9695.

1977 1/2 ton Dodge pickup. Runs good. Bring money. \$600 firm. (517)548-2698.

1982 Dodge Rampage, loaded. Extra clean. 4 speed, 43,000 miles. 28 mpg. \$4,650. (313)878-5100.

1978 Dodge stake truck, \$2,000. (517)546-2108.

1969 Dodge Stake truck, 3 1/2 ton, \$850 or best. (517)546-5383.

1980 Dodge D-50 pick-up, 77,000 miles, new tires. \$1,750. (517)223-3678.

1979 Dodge Power Wagon, 4 x 4, auto, cruise, am/fm tape, excellent running condition. \$3,500. (517)546-9435.

1973 Dodge Club cab. \$450. (313)685-1996.

1983 Ford Ranger, XLT package, air conditioning, dual tanks, rust proofed, loaded. Must sell. Days. (517)546-7232, nights (517)546-0816.

1974 F-100, beat up, dependable transportation. \$300 or best offer. (313)685-2741.

1984 Ford F150 XLT, 6 cylinder, 4 speed overdrive, loaded, fiberglass cap. \$8,500. (517)546-6994.

1979 Ford 3/4 ton XLT, Club cab, air condition, am/fm, power steering, tilt wheel, new re-built engine and transmission. Very good condition. \$3,000. (313)750-9971.

**238 Recreational Vehicles**

28 Ft. fifth wheel, 1978, fully self-contained, new carpet and upholstery, full bath, awning, excellent condition. \$6,950 firm. (313)229-9618.

**GO-CART** for sale. 5 h.p. Briggs and Stratton, \$175. (517)546-9860.

1973 Crown pop-up, 3-way refrigerator. Furnace, dual tanks, awning, sleeps six. \$1,200. (313)499-7879.

**MOTOR HOME**, top of the line Concor, 28 ft., fully self-contained, sleeps 8, 6,000 watt generator, air, 40,000 miles, all new tires and spare, awning, AC/DC converter, excellent condition. \$11,500 or best. (313)426-8379.

1976 Midas 22 ft. motor home, GMC chassis, kept indoors, 33,000 miles, excellent condition, new radial tires. \$13,500 or offer. (517)546-2719.

**RENT**, Luxurious completely equip. Mallard motorhome, sleeps 6. (313)685-8251.

**STREET** model dune buggy roadster. Excellent condition, \$3,495. (313)685-9461.

**TITAN**, 1981, 29 ft. 454 Chevy engine. Excellent condition. All accessories for full-time living. (517)546-2677.

**240 Automobiles**

1979 Bonneville wagon, every option, clean, must see. \$2,995. (313)227-7936.

**CAVALIER 1984 CS**  
4 door, 25,000 miles, automatic trans, power steering, air conditioning. **PERFECT FAMILY CAR**  
**\$6,490**  
ONLY IN NOVI  
**MARTY FELDMAN CHEVROLET**  
42355 GRAND RIVER, NOVI 348-7000

**CIRCULATION LIVINGSTON COUNTY**  
517-546-4809

**CONSIDER** Classified then consider it sold.  
1979 Capri, no rust, air conditioning. 81,000, \$2,395. Negotiable. (313)229-8362.

1985 Corvette, black with graphite leather interior, glass roof, 4 speed, all options, 5,000 miles, excellent condition. (313)632-5731 after 6 p.m.

1979 Chevette, 4 Speed, 4 door. New: valves, brakes, alternator and starter. \$2,000, or best offer. (313)669-9186 after 6 p.m.

1982 Chevy Caprice, excellent condition, loaded, 2 tone, 4 door, diesel. \$4,900. (313)227-3819.

1978 Chevrolet Impala, 4 door, v-8, automatic, air conditioning, am/fm, \$2,100. (313)227-5457.

1984 Camaro. Red sport coupe. Stereo, am/fm, air, power steering, power brakes, automatic, v-8. Excellent! \$8,000. (313)227-2982.

**CROWN** Victoria, 1983, Loaded, 45,000 miles, 2 tone brown. \$7,500. (313)227-1816.

1978 Cutlass, 4 door, 6 cylinder automatic, power steering, power brakes, Zebarted, 1 owner, real clean. \$1,895. (313)878-3824.

1976 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, good condition. \$1,500 or best offer. (313)878-6531.

1982 Chevette, 4 door, automatic, new tires, 48,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$3,300 or best. (313)887-7514.

1984 Camaro, am/fm stereo cassette, reclining bucket seats, rally wheels, power steering, power brakes, automatic. \$7,900. (313)878-3281 after 5.

1977 Corvete, excellent condition, loaded, 52,000 miles. Too many extras to list. \$8,500. (517)223-7216.

1979 Cutlass Supreme. Very good condition, needs exhaust, asking \$3,000. (517)546-4378.

**CAPRICE** Classic, 1976, Florida car, air, loaded, regular gas, \$1,495. (313)229-6020.

1965 Chevy II, 2 door, 350 CID engine. Body excellent. Interior clean. \$3,500 or best offer. Call (313)229-4425.

1984 Chevy Cavalier CS, 4 door wagon, Am/fm, 4-speed, rack. Excellent condition. \$5,650. (313)348-2052.

**CUTLASS SUPREME**, 1981, Dark blue interior/exterior. Air, rear defrost, stereo. 43,000 miles. \$5,195. Good condition. After 6 p.m. (313)227-7728.

1984 Cavalier station wagon, 4 cylinder, 4 speed manual transmission, power steering, power brakes, cruise. \$6,000. Call (313)750-9694.

1983 Caprice Classic, 4 door. Fully loaded. \$7,500. (313)887-7720.

1981 Chevette, 4 Door, 4 speed, new tires, new brakes. Runs on regular gas. No rust. \$2,395 or best offer. (313)229-9794 evenings. (313)685-5602 days, ask for Bill.

1977 Corvette. White with red interior. Automatic, low miles. Too many extras to list. Must see to appreciate. \$10,500 or best offer. (313)434-2179.

**240 Automobiles**

1982 Chevette, 2 door, 4-speed, am/fm cassette stereo, rear defrost, low mileage, no rust, excellent condition. (313)437-6882.

1983 Camaro, V-6, automatic, power steering and brakes, tilt wheel, air, am/fm stereo, rear defrost, 29,000 miles. \$7,800. (313)229-7579.

1979 Cadillac Eldorado, executive car, 33,000 miles, fully loaded, leather interior, simulated convertible top, luggage rack. \$8,000. (313)624-9887.

1976 Cadillac Deville. Loaded. (313)227-4982.

1979 Chevy Caprice, 4 door, full power, 73,000 miles. \$2,400. (313)459-0846.

1977 Camaro Rally Sport, looks great, \$1,600 or best offer. (313)229-5409.

1978 Chevy Monte Carlo. Power steering, power brakes, power windows. \$2,500 or best offer. (313)878-6901.

1979 Chrysler Newport, 4 door, 1981 Dodge Arjes, 2 door. (313)229-6596.

1981 Chevy Monte Carlo. Loaded, electric sun roof, 65,000 miles. \$5,300 or best offer. (517)546-0591.

**CORVETTE**, 1982, silver and charcoal, glass tops, loaded, low mileage! (313)349-3237 or call Vivian at (313)344-1800.

1979 Chevy wagon. Well maintained. \$1,450. (313)227-6064.

1975 Chevy 454, full power. Good condition. 10,000 lb. race receiver. (313)348-2976.

1974 Chrysler Newport, 4 door, low mileage, excellent condition, air conditioning, new tires. \$2,000. (313)227-6372.

1968 Chrysler 300 convertible. 78,000 miles. New top, new tires, very little to finish. \$3,800 or reasonable offer. Must sell. (313)348-1234, after 9 p.m.

1980 Cadillac, 4 door, loaded, clean. \$2,275 or best. (517)546-9668.

1978 Caprice, 71,000 miles, excellent condition, air, power steering, cruise, am-fm stereo. New brakes, battery, shocks, and exhaust system. \$2,850 firm. 1 Owner. (313)227-5133.

1984 Chevette. Excellent condition. Automatic transmission, am/fm stereo, power brakes, cloth interior. 6,700 miles. (517)546-4981.

1981 Capri. Automatic, power steering and brakes. 57,000 miles. Sharp. \$3,300. (313)231-3388.

1982 Chevette diesel, automatic, am/fm cassette, rust proofed, excellent condition. \$3,000. (313)437-2517.

1983 Chevette. 2 door, automatic, excellent condition. am-fm cassette. \$3,500 or best offer. (313)449-2582 after 6 p.m.

**225 Autos Wanted**

**CLASSIFIED DEADLINES**  
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**228 Construction Equipment**

**BUYING** junk cars and late model wrecks. We sell new and used parts at reasonable prices. Michiels Auto Salvage. (517)546-4111.

**230 Trucks**

1977 Blazer, 8 cylinder automatic, \$900, with snowblades \$1,500. (517)546-1961.

1939 Chevy Pickup, basket case, 1970 6 cylinder motor with all new high performance parts to rebuild. Lots more, have to see! \$600 or best offer. (313)227-4643.

1980 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup, 6 cylinder, 3 speed stick, good condition. \$3,600. (313)685-3598.

1975 Chevrolet dump, 427 gas, new motor, \$9,500. (313)437-3572.

1976 Chevy pickup, \$600, runs good. Heavy duty ladder rack, \$150. Cap, \$25. Call (313)878-9938.

1977 Chevy Silverado short-box, 4x4. Loaded. New body, Zebarted. Everything new. Must see to appreciate. \$5,200. (517)546-1961.

1976 Chevy 1/2 ton, flatbed, runs good, \$400. Call after 5. (313)227-1036.

1953 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup, very good condition, make offer. (313)349-2376.

1977 Chevrolet pickup, 6 cylinder, with stick, cap. (517)546-9292.

1977 1/2 ton Chevy pickup, New clutch and tires. \$825 or best offer. (517)546-1001 between 10 and 6.

1983 Dodge pick-up. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, cruise, liner and cover, \$6,200. (313)437-9695.

1977 1/2 ton Dodge pickup. Runs good. Bring money. \$600 firm. (517)548-2698.

1982 Dodge Rampage, loaded. Extra clean. 4 speed, 43,000 miles. 28 mpg. \$4,650. (313)878-5100.

1978 Dodge stake truck, \$2,000. (517)546-2108.

1969 Dodge Stake truck, 3 1/2 ton, \$850 or best. (517)546-5383.

1980 Dodge D-50 pick-up, 77,000 miles, new tires. \$1,750. (517)223-3678.

1979 Dodge Power Wagon, 4 x 4, auto, cruise, am/fm tape, excellent running condition. \$3,500. (517)546-9435.

1973 Dodge Club cab. \$450. (313)685-1996.

1983 Ford Ranger, XLT package, air conditioning, dual tanks, rust proofed, loaded. Must sell. Days. (517)546-7232, nights (517)546-0816.

1974 F-100, beat up, dependable transportation. \$300 or best offer. (313)685-2741.

1984 Ford F150 XLT, 6 cylinder, 4 speed overdrive, loaded, fiberglass cap. \$8,500. (517)546-6994.

1979 Ford 3/4 ton XLT, Club cab, air condition, am/fm, power steering, tilt wheel, new re-built engine and transmission. Very good condition. \$3,000. (313)750-9971.

**238 Recreational Vehicles**

28 Ft. fifth wheel, 1978, fully self-contained, new carpet and upholstery, full bath, awning, excellent condition. \$6,950 firm. (313)229-9618.

**GO-CART** for sale. 5 h.p. Briggs and Stratton, \$175. (517)546-9860.

1973 Crown pop-up, 3-way refrigerator. Furnace, dual tanks, awning, sleeps six. \$1,200. (313)499-7879.

**MOTOR HOME**, top of the line Concor, 28 ft., fully self-contained, sleeps 8, 6,000 watt generator, air, 40,000 miles, all new tires and spare, awning, AC/DC converter, excellent condition. \$11,500 or best. (313)426-8379.

1976 Midas 22 ft. motor home, GMC chassis, kept indoors, 33,000 miles, excellent condition, new radial tires. \$13,500 or offer. (517)546-2719.

**RENT**, Luxurious completely equip. Mallard motorhome, sleeps 6. (313)685-8251.

**STREET** model dune buggy roadster. Excellent condition, \$3,495. (313)685-9461.

**TITAN**, 1981, 29 ft. 454 Chevy engine. Excellent condition. All accessories for full-time living. (517)546-2677.

**240 Automobiles**

1979 Bonneville wagon, every option, clean, must see. \$2,995. (313)227-7936.

**CAVALIER 1984 CS**  
4 door, 25,000 miles, automatic trans, power steering, air conditioning. **PERFECT FAMILY CAR**  
**\$6,490**  
ONLY IN NOVI  
**MARTY FELDMAN CHEVROLET**  
42355 GRAND RIVER, NOVI 348-7000

**CIRCULATION LIVINGSTON COUNTY**  
517-546-4809

**CONSIDER** Classified then consider it sold.  
1979 Capri, no rust, air conditioning. 81,000, \$2,395. Negotiable. (313)229-8362.

1985 Corvette, black with graphite leather interior, glass roof, 4 speed, all options, 5,000 miles, excellent condition. (313)632-5731 after 6 p.m.

1979 Chevette, 4 Speed, 4 door. New: valves, brakes, alternator and starter. \$2,000, or best offer. (313)669-9186 after 6 p.m.

1982 Chevy Caprice, excellent condition, loaded, 2 tone, 4 door, diesel. \$4,900. (313)227-3819.

1978 Chevrolet Impala, 4 door, v-8, automatic, air conditioning, am/fm, \$2,100. (313)227-5457.

1984 Camaro. Red sport coupe. Stereo, am/fm, air, power steering, power brakes, automatic, v-8. Excellent! \$8,000. (313)227-2982.

**CROWN** Victoria, 1983, Loaded, 45,000 miles, 2 tone brown. \$7,500. (313)227-1816.

1978 Cutlass, 4 door, 6 cylinder automatic, power steering, power brakes, Zebarted, 1 owner, real clean. \$1,895. (313)878-3824.

1976 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, good condition. \$1,500 or best offer. (313)878-6531.

1982 Chevette, 4 door, automatic, new tires, 48,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$3,300 or best. (313)887-7514.

1984 Camaro, am/fm stereo cassette, reclining bucket seats, rally wheels, power steering, power brakes, automatic. \$7,900. (313)878-3281 after 5.

1977 Corvete, excellent condition, loaded, 52,000 miles. Too many extras to list. \$8,500. (517)223-7216.

1979 Cutlass Supreme. Very good condition, needs exhaust, asking \$3,000. (517)546-4378.

**CAPRICE** Classic, 1976, Florida car, air, loaded, regular gas, \$1,495. (313)229-6020.

1965 Chevy II, 2 door, 350 CID engine. Body excellent. Interior clean. \$3,500 or best offer. Call (313)229-4425.

1984 Chevy Cavalier CS, 4 door wagon, Am/fm, 4-speed, rack. Excellent condition. \$5,650. (313)348-2052.

**CUTLASS SUPREME**, 1981, Dark blue interior/exterior. Air, rear defrost, stereo. 43,000 miles. \$5,195. Good condition. After 6 p.m. (313)227-7728.

1984 Cavalier station wagon, 4 cylinder, 4 speed manual transmission, power steering, power brakes, cruise. \$6,000. Call (313)750-9694.

1983 Caprice Classic, 4 door. Fully loaded. \$7,500. (313)887-7720.

1981 Chevette, 4 Door, 4 speed, new tires, new brakes. Runs on regular gas. No rust. \$2,395 or best offer. (313)229-9794 evenings. (313)685-5602 days, ask for Bill.

1977 Corvette. White with red interior. Automatic, low miles. Too many extras to list. Must see to appreciate. \$10,500 or best offer. (313)434-2179.

**240 Automobiles**

1982 Chevette, 2 door, 4-speed, am/fm cassette stereo, rear defrost, low mileage, no rust, excellent condition. (313)437-6882.

1983 Camaro, V-6, automatic, power steering and brakes, tilt wheel, air, am/fm stereo, rear defrost, 29,000 miles. \$7,800. (313)229-7579.

1979 Cadillac Eldorado, executive car, 33,000 miles, fully loaded, leather interior, simulated convertible top, luggage rack. \$8,000. (313)624-9887.

1976 Cadillac Deville. Loaded. (313)227-4982.

1979 Chevy Caprice, 4 door, full power, 73,000 miles. \$2,400. (313)459-0846.

1977 Camaro Rally Sport, looks great, \$1,600 or best offer. (313)229-5409.

1978 Chevy Monte Carlo. Power steering, power brakes, power windows. \$2,500 or best offer. (313)878-6901.

1979 Chrysler Newport, 4 door, 1981 Dodge Arjes, 2 door. (313)229-6596.

1981 Chevy Monte Carlo. Loaded, electric sun roof, 65,000 miles. \$5,300 or best offer. (517)546-0591.

**CORVETTE**, 1982, silver and charcoal, glass tops, loaded, low mileage! (313)349-3237 or call Vivian at (313)344-1800.

1979 Chevy wagon. Well maintained. \$1,450. (313)227-6064.

1975 Chevy 454, full power. Good condition. 10,000 lb. race receiver. (313)348-2976.

1974 Chrysler Newport, 4 door, low mileage, excellent condition, air conditioning, new tires. \$2,000. (313)227-6372.

1968 Chrysler 300 convertible. 78,000 miles. New top, new tires, very little to finish. \$3,800 or reasonable offer. Must sell. (313)348-1234, after 9 p.m.

1980 Cadillac, 4 door, loaded, clean. \$2,275 or best. (517)546-9668.

1978 Caprice, 71,000 miles, excellent condition, air, power steering, cruise, am-fm stereo. New brakes, battery, shocks, and exhaust system. \$2,850 firm. 1 Owner. (313)227-5133.

1984 Chevette. Excellent condition. Automatic transmission, am/fm stereo, power brakes, cloth interior. 6,700 miles. (517)546-4981.

1981 Capri. Automatic, power steering and brakes. 57,000 miles. Sharp. \$3,300. (313)231-3388.

1982 Chevette diesel, automatic, am/fm cassette, rust proofed, excellent condition. \$3,000. (313)437-2517.

1983 Chevette. 2 door, automatic, excellent condition. am-fm cassette. \$3,500 or best offer. (313)449-2582 after 6 p.m.

**240 Automobiles**

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1968 Chrysler 300 convertible. 78,000 miles. New top, new tires, very little to finish. \$3,800 or reasonable offer. Must sell. (313)348-1234, after 9 p.m.

1980 Cadillac, 4 door, loaded, clean. \$2,275 or best. (517)546-9668.

1978 Caprice, 71,000 miles, excellent condition, air, power steering, cruise, am-fm

**240 Automobiles**

**DRIVING A LEMON?** New car legal advice. By appointment. J.R. Drick of Hensick, Drick and Hensick. (517)546-5601.

1985 Dodge Daytona, 5 speed, power steering, power brakes, rear defogger, tilt wheel, am/fm stereo, sun roof, plus a few extras. Must see! \$9,500 or best offer. (517)546-4552 or (313)227-4153 between 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. Ask for Al or Dawn.

1985 Dodge 600 Convertible. Red with white top, white interior. Power rear windows, air conditioning, stereo, power steering, power brakes. Front wheel drive, automatic, 4,800 miles. Best offer. (313)878-5029.

1979 Dodge, 6 cylinder, power steering, power brakes, am/fm. (313)878-5641.

1979 Datsun King Cab. \$1,400. (313)624-9513 after 6.

1984 Dodge Charger 5 speed, cruise, rear defog, 27,000 miles, deluxe wipers, fully reclining seats. (313)476-2596 or (313)227-2909, call after 6 p.m.

1978 Dodge Challenger Automatic, air conditioning. Good condition. \$2,000. (313)449-8391.

1982 Escort GT, White, sunroof, am/fm stereo, 4 speed. Must sell, best offer. (313)632-7154.

1982 Escort L, 2 door, 2 tone, stick, am/fm stereo, sunroof, 44,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call (313)231-2958 after 6 p.m.

**We Buy Clean Cars & Trucks**  
Call Tom at  
**McDonald Ford**  
349-1400

1984 Escort, 2 door, power steering, power brakes, automatic, am/fm cassette, no air. Asking \$5,000. BUT. (313)477-3187.

1983 Escort wagon, 4 speed, am/fm stereo cassette. Excellent condition. Still under warranty. Must see! \$4,800. (313)437-0247.

1981 Escort Wagon, air conditioning, power brakes, power steering, stick, high miles \$1,850 or best offer. After 4 p.m. (517)546-8816.

**FORD LTD.** 1977, fully equipped, excellent condition, 79,000 miles, \$2,000. (517)546-1127.

1984 Ford Escort GL station wagon. Automatic, am/fm stereo, air, many options. Excellent condition \$6,500. (313)632-5842 after 6 p.m.

1983 Firebird 4 cylinder, 5 speed, cruise, wire wheels, 16,000 miles, \$7,900. (313)437-9262.

1981 Ford Escort, new transmission, am/fm, runs good. (313)349-1514.

1984 Ford Tempo GL, 4 door, automatic, air conditioning, am/fm stereo, cruise control, and more. Low mileage, \$7,295. (313)629-6638.

1983 Ford Escort station wagon, \$3,300. (313)887-0071.

**240 Automobiles**

1983 Ford Escort GT, 2 door, 61,000 miles, sun roof, am/fm stereo, louvers, \$5,100 or best offer. (313)632-5339.

1979 Ford Fiesta, sunroof, air conditioning, \$1,400 or best offer. (517)546-5491.

1979 Fiesta, 4 speed, 38 mpg, no rust, \$1,800. (313)229-2382 after 5 p.m.

1979 Ford Fairmont, Excellent condition, \$1,250. (313)632-7133.

1978 Ford Fairmont, Looks good, runs good. \$1,195. (517)546-1805.

1980 Ford Mustang, 5 speed, am/fm cassette, \$2,950. (313)227-6532.

1982 Firebird, 44,000 miles, power steering, power brakes, excellent condition. Priced for quick sale. (313)437-1473.

1979 Ford wagon, 120,000 miles, automatic, air, am radio. (313)229-8154.

1981 Ford Granada Loaded, excellent condition, 59,000 miles \$3,500. (313)420-3177.

1978 Granada, 6 cylinder, automatic, Clean. Good condition. Dependable. \$1,295. (313)437-3186.

1979 Grand LeMans, 4 door, very good condition in and out. \$3,500. (313)227-4191.

1981 Grand Prix Brougham Sport Coupe, loaded, V-8, 50,000 miles, excellent shape, new exhaust and shocks, \$6,800 or take over payments (\$215 a month). (517)546-5383.

1985 Grand Marquis, must sell. Loaded, 17,000 miles, \$12,000 or best offer. (313)995-0249.

1979 Jeep Cherokee, Am/fm, CB stereo. (313)437-5352, \$3,800.

1982 Lincoln Town Car, Signature series, computer dash. Excellent condition, \$9,500. (313)437-5411, (313)437-1424 after 6.

1971 LeMans Sport Excellent condition. 400 engine, 455 headers, 4 barrel Holly carburetor. Sunroof, new tires and new front end. Best offer. (313)437-2501 after 4.

1977 Lincoln 4 door Town car, 59,000 miles, \$3,295. (313)685-9461.

**240 Automobiles**

MONTE Carlo, Very good condition. Reasonable. Call 10 to 6. (517)546-1982.

1980 Malibu Classic, V-6, 4 door, automatic, air. \$2,750. (313)348-5212.

MERCURY Capri, 1982 GS, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, stereo, cruise, tilt, intermittent wipers, power locks, excellent condition. \$5,200. (313)685-2906.

1982 Mercury Capri, Sunroof, louvers, am/fm stereo cassette. \$3,900. (313)449-8337.

1979 Mustang Ghia, Black with green pinstripe, am/fm cassette, 4 speed, \$2,200 or best offer. (313)227-5951.

MERCURY Topaz, 1984, 5 speed, maroon red, excellent condition, \$5,200. (313)685-3396.

1982 Mercury Lynx, 4 Speed, good condition, \$3,000 or best offer. (313)229-4049.

1982 Mercury Capri, power steering and brakes, 5 speed, \$5,100. (313)231-3632.

1978 Mustang, V-6, auto, air, stereo, low miles, no rust, extra clean. \$2,495. (313)349-8694.

1965 Mustang Coupe, 302, Many new parts. Runs and looks good. Needs painting and transmission repairs. Must sell! \$1,600 or best offer. (313)229-2515 anytime.

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**240 Automobiles**

1978 Olds Cutlass Salon, Auto, air, cruise, rear defrost, am/fm stereo, rally sport package, new tires. \$2,000. (517)546-9435.

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1979 Olds Delta Royal, Air, am/fm stereo, excellent running condition, \$3,550. (517)546-9435.

1981 Omni Miser, loaded, Good condition, 43 to 45 m.p.g. 41,000 miles. Asking \$3,000. (313)227-1228.

1984 Olds Cutlass Ciera Cruiser wagon, loaded, 4 cylinder, fuel injected, mint condition, 12,000 miles \$9,750. (313)229-9797.

1984 Pontiac Firebird SE, automatic, air, stereo, etc. First person with pay off takes. Call Rick at (313)878-5107.

1980 Plymouth Fury, 4 door, automatic, V-8, CB, no rust. \$2,000 or best. (313)632-5523.

1985 Pontiac 6000 LE, loaded, 4 door, 6 cylinder, gray, excellent condition. Under warranty until October 1, 9,800 miles. Asking \$11,000 or best offer. (313)632-7118.

1982 Pontiac 6000 LE, Silver, 4 cylinder, loaded. Excellent condition. \$6,000. (313)437-9637.

1984 Pontiac Trans Am Automatic, air conditioning, aero package, extended warranty, rear window defrost, 11,000 miles, rust proofed, \$11,200. (313)685-7226 evenings and weekends.

1978 Pontiac LeMans station wagon, 42,000 miles. Power steering, power brakes, air, am/fm cassette, cruise, power windows, power locks, rear window defrost, power seats, very clean, excellent condition. \$3,800 or best. (313)478-7521.

1980 Pinto, New radials, exhaust. No rust. Runs great. Best offer. (313)437-8689.

1980 Plymouth Champ, Dual transmission, sunroof, am/fm stereo, cloth interior. \$1,900. (313)229-4038.

1980 Pinto wagon, Automatic, air, am/fm, no rust, \$3,000. (517)223-3547.

1983 Pontiac Firebird SE, 6 cylinder, automatic, loaded, mint condition. \$8,500. (517)546-0952 evenings.

1982 Pontiac 6000 LE, Loaded with extras. Diesel V-6 Oldsmobile engine, 46,000 miles. \$4,700. (313)437-1974.

PLYMOUTH Champ, 1982, 78,000 highway miles, am/fm, rear defog, rust proofed. Very clean, best offer. (313)449-4786.

1978 Oldsmobile, good condition, clean, no rust, 9 passenger, loaded, \$2,400 or best offer. (313)437-6502.

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**240 Automobiles**

1981 Impala Wagon  
Auto, air, cruise, stereo, 1 owner. Was \$4295 **\$2980**

1983 Pontiac Sunbird Wagon  
Super sharp, factory official, loaded, 24,000 miles. Was \$8945 **\$7380**

1984 Olds Firenza Hatchback  
22,000 miles, sexy, 4 spd, AM/FM, sport stripes, fwd, 1 owner. Was \$6485 **\$5760**

1984 Pontiac Sunbird  
4 dr., 5 spd., air, cruise, delay wipers, stereo cassette, lutone brown, luggage rack, 1 owner. Was \$5995 **\$5810**

1981 Phoenix Coupe  
4 cyl., 4 spd., AM/FM stereo, economy plus! Was \$4695 **\$3740**

1981 Chevy Citation  
4 dr., silver/red, auto., air, cruise, FWD, ready to go. Was \$5395 **\$4695**

1982 Pontiac T-1000  
4 dr., nice car, auto., sport stripes, reclining seats, 1 owner. Was \$5130 **\$4380**

1981 Bonneville  
4 dr., w/w covers, priced to go! Auto., air, stereo, p/locks, burgundy, 1 owner. Was \$6295 **\$5495**

1983 Plymouth Reliant  
4 dr., auto., stereo, p/s, FWD, good transportation, 1 owner. Was \$5895 **\$4740**

1979 Pontiac Catalina Station Wgn.  
Drives like new, auto., air, stereo, V8, 57,000 miles, 1 owner. Was \$3995 **\$3495**

1977 Ford LTD  
4 dr., auto., air, extra clean, good trans., 1 owner. Was \$2495 **\$1780**

1977 Olds Delta 88 Royal  
Auto, tilt, cruise, air, stereo, sharp, 1 owner. Was \$2495 **\$1995**

All cars subject to presale



**IT'S NOT A SECRET—**  
SHHH! That the Best Quality Used Cars and Trucks in Livingston County Come From  
**WALDECKER PONTIAC-BUICK**

**SPECIAL NOTICE**  
All cars & trucks sold are quality safely checked by our own certified mechanics

**CHECK OUT THESE ROCK BOTTOM PRICES!**

24 month-24,000 warranty available on most cars & trucks



**SPORTS CARS**

- 1983 Chevy Z28  
Rock bottom priced T tops loaded 28,000 miles black/gold 1 owner. Was \$11,495 **\$9995**
- 1982 Chevy Camaro  
Lt blue 4 spd, AM/FM stereo 44,000 miles 1 owner. Was \$6695 **\$5830**
- 1984 Fiero Sport Coupe  
Red & ready Auto tilt cruise air stereo 16,000 miles. Was \$9995 **\$8750**
- 1984 Fiero S.E.  
White sunroof full power 4 spd cassette 11,000 miles. Was \$10,595 **\$9495**
- 1979 Datsun 200SX  
5 spd AM/FM this week's special! **\$1895**



**TRUCKS**

- 1985 Jeep J-10 4x4  
Auto, western plow red & ready to go! warranty 1 owner. Was \$13,295 **\$11,850**
- 1985 GMC Sierra Classic 4x4  
Factory warranty loaded tonneau cover 7,000 miles sharp 1 owner. Was \$12,995 **\$11,960**
- 1983 Ford Bronco XLS  
6 cyl, 4 spd, p.s., p.b., cruise cassette, 1 owner. Was \$9995 **\$9170**
- 1984 Chevy S-10 Longbox  
Work or play 5 spd, bed liner, sport stripes, 27,000 miles, 1 owner. Was \$6790 **\$5995**
- 1983 GMC S-15 4x4  
4 spd, AM/FM, p.s., p.b., topper sharp 1 owner. Was \$9190 **\$7620**
- 1983 Ford Ranger Pickup  
Air 4 spd AM/FM topper priced to sell! Was \$5395 **\$4610**

**WALDECKER PONTIAC-BUICK**  
7885 W. GRAND RIVER • BRIGHTON MI • 227-1761

**LEASE SALE**  
Check These Prices!  
**ZERO DOWN**

**BUICK PARK AVENUE**  
**\$295.00\*** per mo.  
Stk. No. 5782

**OLDS CUTLASS 4 DR. CIERA L.S.**  
**\$214.00\*** per mo.  
Stk. No. S75947

**BUICK 4 DR. CENTURY**  
**\$219.00\*** Per Mo.  
Stk. No. 5759

OPEN SATURDAY TIL 1:00 P.M.

\*Payments are for 48 mo. customer lease. Payments include use tax. 1st payment & security deposit due on delivery.

"Best Kept Secret In Oakland County For 50 Years"

**FEIGLEY MOTOR SALES**  
750 G.M. Rd., Milford, 684-3005

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS  
GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

**ONE STOP SHOPPING**

- 1984 Olds Toronado **\$11,950**  
Blue, all power, stk. no. U398P
- 1977 Pontiac Catalina **\$3195**  
4 dr., like new, all power, stk. no. U264A
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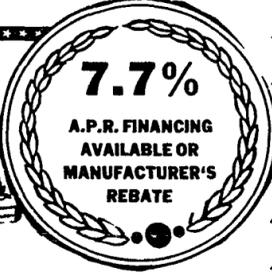
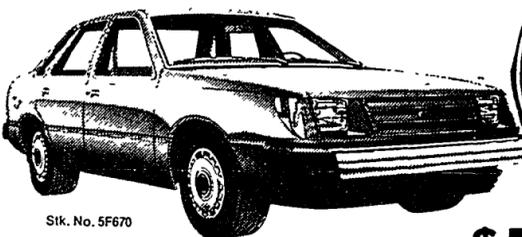


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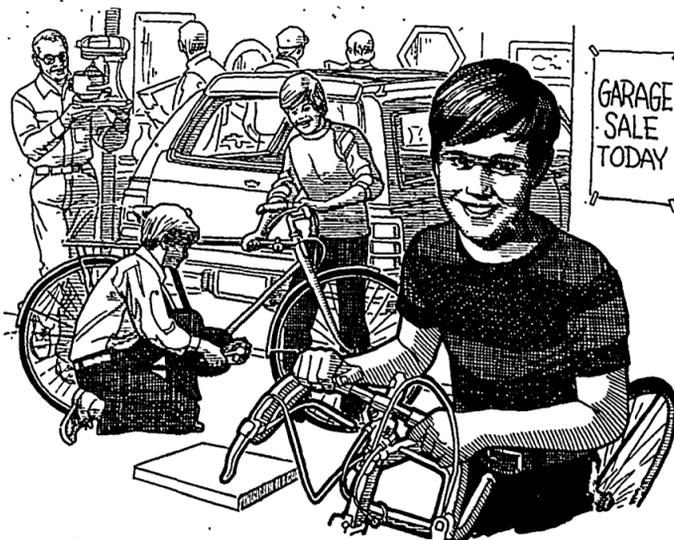
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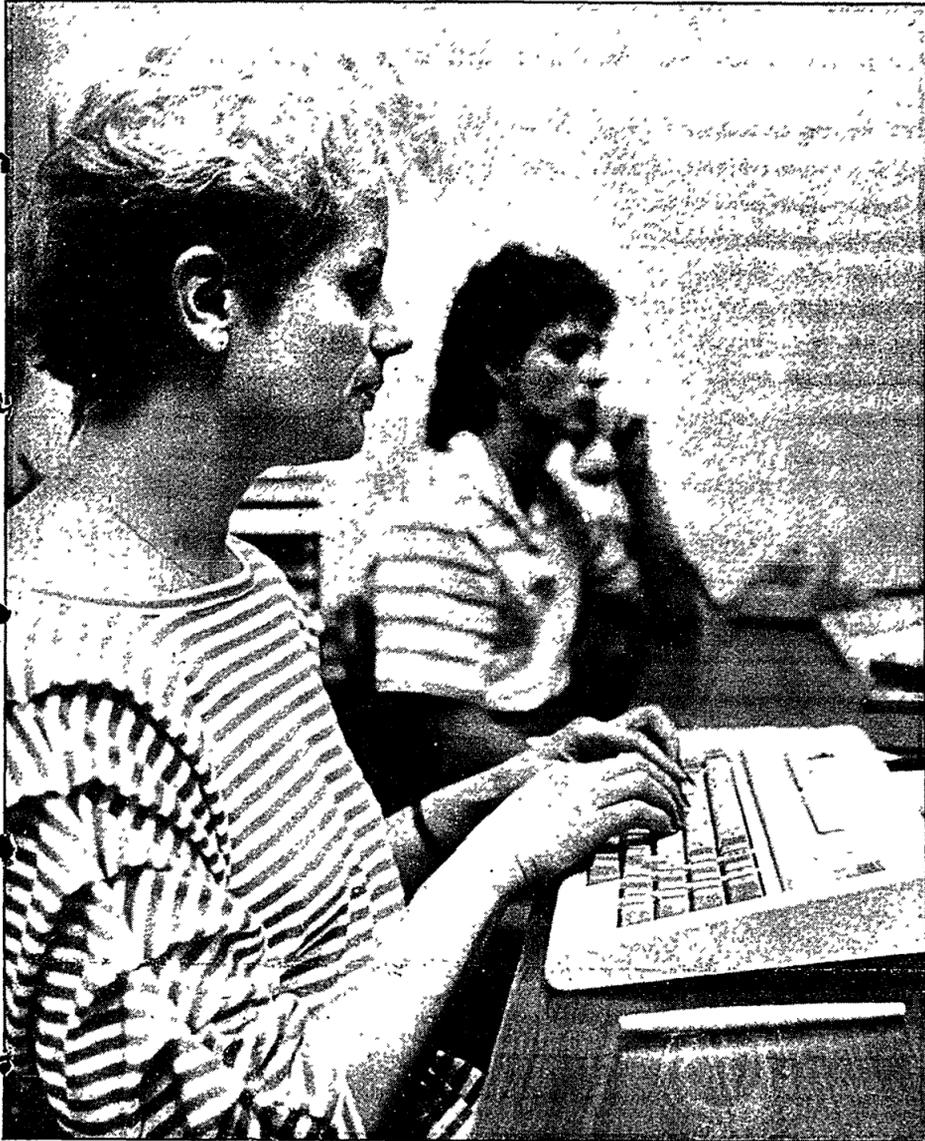
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# LABOR DAY 1985: *Far from dead, labor adjusts to a new age*



Union ranks may swell with clerical members like Northville Schools employee Cindy Yunk . . .

By KEVIN WILSON

Not too long ago, the approach of Labor Day was marked more often with the sounding of a death knell than with cheers.

Organized labor was under fire. The loss, probably permanent, of more than 2 million manufacturing jobs devastated union ranks. Membership fell from 26 percent of the U.S. workforce to less than 16 percent. Based so strongly in the notion that there is strength in numbers, organized labor seemed to be shrinking away to powerlessness.

Worse, union credibility was under fire both from within and without the ranks. Where labor could count many sympathizers among workers who were not actually union members in the past, unions were taking the public blame from all quarters for economic problems as diverse as the growth in imports and years of inflation.

As union leaders began making collective bargaining concessions, the workers themselves began shouting about "sell-outs" and ignoring the leadership's political endorsements.

Time and again, union members refused to vote for the candidates leadership had selected. The membership decline alone was enough to lessen organized labor's political influence; coupled with the new-found independence of the members who remained, the once-powerful labor bosses found their strength had collapsed all but the most-concentrated industrial enclaves.

It's far too early to say organized labor has solved any of those problems. But the movement is responding to its crisis, changing its worst habits and reshaping itself to survive in a radically altered society.

One thing unions aren't going to do is fade away. Immediate changes may be in store, but the basic idea of workers banding together to protect their common interests will remain at the heart of the movement.

"As long as there are bosses, there'll be unions," former UAW President Douglas Fraser told a Novi News reporter last year.

Norm Fultz, head of UAW local 896 at the Northville Ford Plant puts the case a bit more strongly: "Unions always are going to be justified, otherwise the companies will take advantage of their employees."

That suspicious union credo formed the philosophical core of labor's confrontational attitude toward management in the past, but Fultz's repetition of the basic notion is coupled with an enlightened approach toward the changes his own union has seen since 1981.

"You need the union as much to tell workers what management's doing as you do to tell management what the workers need," Fultz says. "The union's got to be a part of management, as far as helping to keep the company in business."

### SHOUTING LESS, IMPROVING IMAGE

Two major changes already evident are a less confrontational attitude in management-labor relations and a shift in the union ranks away from the manufacturing industries (Fultz's local counted more than 200 members four years ago, now there are fewer than 60 employed at the plant) and into the expanding service sector.

The union member of tomorrow is more likely to be a service or clerical worker, perhaps a professional and often employed in the public sector. Even long-time industrial unions are seeking these workers, evident locally in a UAW drive to wrest membership from the ranks of Northville-area mental health workers away from the Michigan State Employees Association (MSEA).

Organizing white-collar workers has never been as easy as convincing industrial employees to join a union: the often better-educated, surely more-conservative, white-collar ranks have been put off by labor's history of shrill accusations against management and an element of leftist politics in the rank-and-file, if not among the leadership.

Janice Arps, secretary/treasurer of MSEA Chapter 71, which represents social workers, nurses, and psychologists at Wayne Community Living Services, an arm of the state Department of Mental Health, says the



. . . to make up for loss of manufacturing workers like Northville Ford plant's Jerome O'Brien

resistance to unions is evident among some members of the chapter.

"That's because of the image that it's just wages and benefits," she explains. "There's always some professional resistance, based on the idea that unions just want more all the time."

If that complaint was legitimate in the past, local union leaders say it is no longer the case. Their members, they say, are more interested in issues like job security, working conditions and "respect" from management.

"This union is here to protect us, to keep the standards high," says Bob Gatt, president of the Novi Police Department local of the Police Officers Association of Michigan (POAM). When Novi police organized in the mid-1960s, Gatt says, wages and benefits were low and that was the union's primary interest.

"Today, the Novi Police Department is made up of very professional people," Gatt says. Rather than pushing for more wages and benefits all the time, the union's role today is less confrontational and more involved in acting as a means of communication between management and labor, he says.

"It's no longer shouting matches and foot-pounding," Gatt says. "Rather, it's very amicable discussions that generally lead to mutually satisfying resolutions."

Fultz says one of the best things that came out of revised UAW-Ford relations under a 1982 contract was an element of respect from management for workers' intelligence, coupled with a recognition among employees that efficiency, costs and productivity were not simply management concerns.

"My people take more interest in their jobs on a day-to-day basis," he says. "I get more concerned over cost, I figure the costs myself. Nobody ever cared about that before."

Fultz also credited the profit-sharing provisions of that 1982 contract with providing an economic incentive for a shared interest between labor and management. Northville Ford plant workers got an average \$2,000 each last March in shared profits.

Arps says the MSEA members she works with are more interested in gaining a voice in management decisions than in accumulating greater benefits.

"We want to be involved in decisions," she says. "We want some respect for being able to make decisions. The same things apply for professional employees as do for industrial workers. Autoworkers want to see a product that's well-made, we want to provide quality services."

If unions take on a role communicating their members' needs to management, they are also finding a need to serve as a conduit from management back to the members, explaining and educating members about what is and is not possible under collective bargaining, for instance.

Fraser, who has retired from the UAW and now teaches labor relations at Wayne State University, says it falls to union leaders to explain economic reality to the members, some of whom remain militantly anti-management.

Fultz notes that Chrysler workers gave up a profit-sharing clause in their contract that would have provided a tremendous windfall last year in exchange for "a few cents an hour."

In retrospect, it was poor trade-off forced by workers disturbed about the hourly wage differential created when Chrysler employees gave concessions to save the company when it was near collapse.

"The top leadership realizes that you can't kill the goose," Fultz says. "You'll see it filter down to the rank-and-file over time. Workers have to share in the profits and sacrifice when there aren't any profits."

### NEW MEMBERS, NEW ISSUES

That kind of flexibility won't produce a return of labor power unless the ranks are greatly expanded, however. Doing so means attracting members from the mass of employees outside the traditional blue-collar ranks.

Continued on 5

## Labor movement produced gains for everyone

For most of us, Labor Day has come to mean little more than another holiday from work. A day for family picnics, a means of marking the end of the summer months, a signal of the return to school.

At a time when virtually every holiday has moved off its original date in order to accommodate three-day weekends, Labor Day is just another in a string. But Labor Day was the original Monday holiday, designated as the first Monday of September in part to create a three-day weekend.

That Labor Day has become so much part of everyone's life in the U.S. is emblematic of labor's status as an integral element of the social fabric.

Union membership may be a minority here, but unlike the more-radical labor movements of Europe that advocate overthrow of the capitalist system, American labor generally fits into the mainstream.

Though organized labor can be traced back to the 1600s in America, the modern movement is more conveniently dated to the post-Civil War period. Union forces first celebrated Labor Day in 1882 and the movement was strong enough to have the holiday declared a national one in 1894.

The rough-and-tumble of 19th century organizing (in which state militias and federal troops were often called in to break up strikes and union leaders were

imprisoned) was revisited in the movement's rebound of the 1930s, leading to several anniversaries this year.

Unemployment insurance, initially a part of the Social Security Act, celebrated its 50th anniversary August 14. This year is also the 50th anniversary of the National Labor Relations Act establishing organizing and collective bargaining rights. It was also 1935 when the C.I.O. was formed and the UAW established as an international union under the A.F.L.

While non-union workers focus on labor's role serving its own members in collective bargaining, the movement's history includes more political activity that affects all workers.

The movement can be credited with such common benefits as vacation pay, employer-paid life and health insurance, paid holidays, child labor laws, overtime pay, worker compensation, pensions, and various legal protections in the workplace.

Former UAW president Douglas Fraser points out that labor has worked for increases in the minimum wage, even though its members never work for that wage.

"I've spent my entire life in the labor movement and I wouldn't have spent five minutes of it if we hadn't taken the broader view of advocating social change and helping the people of this nation," Fraser said last year.

## Key dates in history

1882: New York City is host to the first Labor Day parade on September 5 under direction of the Central Labor Union.

1885: Bricklayers are the first building trades group to get a collective bargaining agreement in New York.

1888: The American Federation of Labor (AFL) is founded at Columbus, Ohio, with Samuel Gompers elected president.

1894: Federal legislation designates Labor Day a national holiday.

1935: The National Labor Relations

Act establishes workers' rights to organize and to elect representatives for collective bargaining.

1935: The CIO is founded. The UAW is founded. The federal Social Security Act, including provisions for unemployment compensation, is signed into law.

1938: The Fair Labor Standards Act outlaws child labor, establishes the minimum wage (25 cents per hour plus time-and-one-half for all hours over 40 per week).

1955: AFL and CIO merge, bringing 16 million union members under one umbrella. George Meany is elected president of the new organization.

**In Our Town**

**Northville Jaycees attend state meeting**

By JEAN DAY

A delegation of seven Northville Jaycees represented the chapter at the State of Michigan Jaycees' summer board meeting on Mackinac Island August 16-18.

At the session Teresa Folino, who has been local public relations chairperson, was appointed to the state board as state chair of public relations.

Others attending from the local chapter were Mike Terry, president; Kevin Hartshorne, administrative vice president; Roxanne Kistler, secretary; Doug Boor, Senator; Jeff Campbell, director; and Beth Michel.

The delegates stayed at the Mackinac Hotel, the old Mackinac College building converted to a convention center, and report the accommodations there are lovely. Special guest speaker at the Saturday luncheon was a former Jaycee, Governor James Blanchard. The weekend of seminars, meetings, socials and banquets ended with a bang — fireworks.

**Former resident brings a gift**

Former longtime Northville resident John Canterbury stopped in town briefly earlier this month to leave a donation to the Northville Historical Society with Fran Gazlay. It was an acrylic depiction of Northville done by the late Catherine Hartley, a local resident and artist who had an art gallery on Main Street in the 1960s in the narrow store where the Bookstall on the Main now is headquartered.

"John Canterbury thought it would be more appropriate if the piece stayed in Northville," Gazlay reported, saying it will be added to the Northville Historical Society museum collection of items that will be on display in a museum in the Mill Race Historical Village in the future.

He noted that Canterbury was instrumental with John Burkman in getting the land for the village as a gift from Ford Motor Company. At the time, Canterbury was associated with Ford and served on the city council.

**It's baseball, coffee and cookies for Newcomers**

With September approaching, Northville Newcomers are looking for new residents in the community.

President Ina Hacker invites anyone new to Northville to attend the annual Newcomers' membership coffee to be held at 7:30 p.m. September 5 at First United Methodist Church at Eight Mile near Taft.

Any woman living in the Northville school district five years or less is welcome to join the club. Board members will be present to explain club programs, including the monthly Ladies Day and couples' events. The club now has more than 30 interest groups, ranging from crafts and recipe exchange to book reviews.

The \$10 annual dues provides for participation in all Newcomer activities that are detailed in a monthly newsletter, president Hacker reports. She may be called at 348-1326, or membership chair Susan Debolt, at 349-8767, for information or for a ride to the coffee.

Northville Newcomers' Alum group will be having a membership tea at 9:30 a.m. September 5 for all new and returning alumnae. It will be given at the home of Marlene Bentham, 20300 Woodcreek. Call her at 348-6318 for reservations. Yearly alum dues are \$5. Members who cannot attend the tea are asked to send their checks to Jan Wargo, 41687 Sunnydale Lane.

Reservations currently are being taken for the September couples' event, a Detroit Tigers and Baltimore Orioles baseball game September 13.

On the trip to the stadium in a double-decker bus Newcomers will snack on pizza, beer and wine. Cost is \$25 a couple for the evening. Reservations are being taken by Judy Whitely, 348-4438.

Other couple events planned include a sports evening of wallyball and racquetball and a Night at the Races. Ladies Day special events in the planning are a trip to Meadowbrook at Christmastime and a discount shopping spree.



MELISSA FAUST, MARK BERGEL



LAWRENCE THOMPSON, NATALIE CUNIN

**Couples announce fall weddings**

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Faust of Bloomfield Hills announce the engagement of their daughter Melissa Beth to Mark Alexander Bergel of Northville. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Bergel of 42190 Baintree.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management School of Michigan State University. She is employed as a management trainee by Westin Hotels and currently is located at the Westin Oaks in Houston, Texas.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Catholic Central High School and received a

B.A. in Communication Arts and Sciences at Michigan State University. He now is vice president of replacement parts division at Grinder's Clearing House in Detroit.

A late September wedding is planned at St. James Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe.

The engagement of Natalie Lynn Cunin of Novi to Lawrence Scott Thompson of Northville is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Cunin of Cranbrooke Drive in Novi.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Thompson of Parkway Place in Milford.

The bride-to-be is a 1981 graduate of Novi High School and attended Central Michigan University for two years. She is employed by Lautrec, Ltd., in West Bloomfield.

The prospective bridegroom graduated from Milford High School in 1980 and attended Central Michigan University. He currently attends Cleary College in Ypsilanti and is employed by Small Quantity Specialists Inc. of Westland.

An October wedding is planned.

**Season tickets available**

**Town Hall names awards recipients**

Twenty area organizations are receiving awards that total \$2,350 from the Northville Town Hall Board of Awards.

Awards chairman Frances Mattison and representatives from the areas whose residents support Northville Town Hall chose the recipients from non-profit organizations who had made application for them.

- Nine Northville recipients include:
- Northville Township Beautification Commission which had requested capital funds to carry out aesthetic changes in township environment.
  - Our Lady of Providence Center — to send a resident to the CYO summer camp.
  - Northville Historical Society for funds to help construct the blacksmith shop in Mill Race Historical Village.
  - Mizpah Circle, King's Daughters and Sons, funds to aid the needy in the Northville area.

• Northville Novis Fish — funds to help pay operating expenses of the emergency help organization.

• Friends of the Northville Public Library — funds to help purchase a 19-inch television monitor to be used in connection with a VCR.

• Junior Entertainment Series Committee for Northville Public Schools — to support educational and cultural enrichment program for elementary and middle school students of the Northville Public Schools.

• Civic Concern Committee — funds to help respond to the need for local food and financial assistance emergencies.

• International Order of Alhambra, Manresa No. 217, for assistance for activities for retarded children in the Northville area.

Additionally, • First Step, the Western Wayne County Project to aid domestic assault victims, with offices in Westland, received a major award to assist in its work to help prevent family violence. The organization serves the Northville Community.

Novi area organizations receiving awards include:

• Novi Emergency Food Program, in care of Faith Community United Presbyterian Church, to assist with its program.

• Friends of Novi Public Library — funds to purchase a record browser unit.

• New Horizons of Oakland County — donation toward construction of a new facility in the Novi area.

Plymouth organizations receiving awards include:

• Plymouth Symphony Orchestra — to support symphony programs.

• The Woman's Club of Plymouth — to support Wayne County Special Olympics (matching funds.)

• Plymouth Historical Museum — to purchase a phone message recorder.

Other organizations receiving awards are:

• Farmington Community Center — to support annual fund drive to operate center.

• Livonia Family YMCA — to support 1985 "Invest in Youth" program.

• South Lyon Area Youth Guidance — to support camping program.

• Community Living Centers Inc., Farmington, funds for furnishings and/or minor renovations.

Town Hall annually has divided its profits equally with area organizations and Our Lady's League of Our Lady of Victory Church, which sponsors Town Hall.

Members of the awards committee who met with chairman Mattison to select the awards were Herman

**Rachel, Ted welcomed**

Kevin and Connie Stegall of 45801 West Seven Mile announce the birth of their daughter Rachel Lynne August 6 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. She weighed six pounds, 14 ounces at birth.

The baby joins a brother Jason Ross, 2½, at home.

Grandparents are Leonard and Dolly Segall, Joseph and Nancy Marcicki. The baby also has a great grandmother, Eva Marcicki, of Detroit.

From California comes news of the birth of a son, Ted L. Dye, to Debbie and Rick Dye, who live in Pope Valley. He is their first child and was born August 17 in Pope Valley, weighing eight pounds, four ounces.

Ted L. Dye of Fowlerville is the paternal grandfather.

Maternal grandparents are Beverly Cook of Northville and Larry Cook of Livonia.

The baby's mother is a 1971 graduate of Northville High School.

**Benefit aids local children**

Cloverdale Developmental Training Center, Farmington Public Schools, is holding a combination garage sale and craft show September 12, 13 and 14 to help raise funds for a special playground for handicapped children.

Area residents are invited to set up booths, which are \$10 a day or \$25 for three days. Dealers are welcome.

He adds that the school serves Northville youngsters, among others from surrounding areas.

Show hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

The center is located at 33000 Freedom Road between Farmington and Orchard Lake south of Grand River.

Robin Pearce may be contacted for more information at 477-3700.

Moehlman, Northville representative; Jean Proctor, Farmington representative; Frances Hensley, Livonia representative; Betty Childs, Plymouth representative. Norma Vernon, also a Northville representative, and Anne Brueck, secretary and a Northville representative, were absent.

Town Hall will open its 25th year Thursday, October 10, with the appearance of Jayne Meadows. Programs begin at 11 a.m. at Sheraton Oaks in Novi. A celebrity luncheon follows.

Other silver anniversary speakers will be "Fat Bob" Taylor, November 14, Ronna Romney, March 13, 1986, and Steven Ford, April 10.

Ticket chairperson Martha Lyon reports that tickets, which are sold by the season only, still are available at \$25 for the four lectures.

Luncheon reservations are accepted by the season at \$44, or for individual lectures at \$11. Mrs. James Hincey, luncheon chair, reports that seats will be assigned this year.

Requests for tickets or luncheon reservations should be mailed to the appropriate chairperson at P.O. Box 93, Northville, 48167, with check and a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

**CHINA FAIR RESTAURANT**  
**京華酒家**

**SUNDAY SPECIALS**  
 Complete Early Sunday Dinners Noon-4 p.m.  
 \$4.50-\$5.50 each

**NEW DAILY SPECIAL**  
 Monday through Friday 11:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.  
 Features:  
 Soup of the Day  
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**COCKTAILS**

**OPEN 7 DAYS**  
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 Carry Out Available  
 42313 W. Seven Mile Northville (Northville Plaza Mall)  
**349-0441**

**NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION**

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF NOVI:  
 PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a City Primary Election will be held on Tuesday, September 10, 1985, in the City of Novi, County of Oakland, from 7:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. EDT.

This Primary Election will involve only the Mayor Race. The Civic Center Complex Bonding Proposition will also appear on the ballot.

All qualified and registered electors may vote at this election.

The Places of voting will be as follows:

Pct. 1—Church of the Holy Cross, 48200 10 Mile Road  
 Pct. 2—Novi Middle School South — 25299 Taft Road  
 Pct. 3—Novi Library — 45245 W. Ten Mile  
 Pct. 4—Lakeshore Community Bldg. — 601 South Lake Dr.  
 Pct. 5—Orchard Hills School — 41900 Quince Dr.  
 Pct. 6—Fire Station No. 1 — 42975 Grand River  
 Pct. 7—Village Oaks School — 23333 Willowbrook Dr.  
 Pct. 8—Chateau Estates Clubhouse — 42000 Carousel Dr.  
 Pct. 9—Novi High School Auditorium — 24602 Taft Road  
 Pct. 10—Fire Station No. 3 — 42785 Nine Mile Road

GERALDINE STIPP,  
 CITY CLERK

(8-21, 8-28, 9-4-85 NR, NN)

PLEASE SEND YOUR TAX-DEDUCTIBLE DONATION TODAY!

**CARE** FOOD FOR POLAND

500 Griswold Avenue  
 Detroit, MI 48226

**NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION**

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF NOVI:  
 PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that at a City Primary Election to be held in the City of Novi, County of Oakland, on the 10th day of September, 1985, from 7:00 o'clock a.m. to 8:00 o'clock p.m., there will be submitted to vote of the qualified electors of said City the following proposition:

**CIVIC CENTER COMPLEX BONDING PROPOSITION**  
 Shall the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, borrow the principal sum of not to exceed Seven Million Dollars (\$7,000,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor for the purpose of paying the cost of acquiring, constructing, furnishing and equipping a Community Center-City Hall Complex as a part of the City's Civic Center Complex together with site improvements and site improvements for the adjacent Police Building and all necessary parking improvements, appurtenances and attachments thereto?

The above bonds will be payable in not to exceed thirty annual installments with interest thereon at a rate of 10% per annum or such higher rate as may be authorized by law.

THE PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST OF SAID GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS SHALL BE PAYABLE FROM THE GENERAL FUNDS OF THE CITY, AND IN THE CASE OF THE INSUFFICIENCY OF SAID FUNDS, THE CITY IS REQUIRED BY LAW TO LEVY SUFFICIENT AD VALOREM TAXES ON ALL PROPERTY IN THE CITY WITHOUT LIMITATION AS TO RATE OR AMOUNT.

All qualified and registered electors may vote on the above bonding proposition.

The places of voting will be as follows:

Pct. 1—Church of the Holy Cross, 48200 10 Mile Road  
 Pct. 2—Novi Middle School South — 25299 Taft Road  
 Pct. 3—Novi Library — 45245 W. Ten Mile  
 Pct. 4—Lakeshore Community Bldg. — 601 South Lake Dr.  
 Pct. 5—Orchard Hills School — 41900 Quince Dr.  
 Pct. 6—Fire Station No. 1 — 42975 Grand River  
 Pct. 7—Village Oaks School — 23333 Willowbrook Dr.  
 Pct. 8—Chateau Estates Clubhouse — 42000 Carousel Dr.  
 Pct. 9—Novi High School Auditorium — 24602 Taft Road  
 Pct. 10—Fire Station No. 3 — 42785 Nine Mile Road

This Notice is given by authority of the City Council of the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan.

GERALDINE STIPP,  
 CITY CLERK

(8-21, 8-28, 9-4-85 NR, NN)

**OFFICIAL NOTICE TO THE CITIZENS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE**

**OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER APPROVAL OF A PROJECT PLAN AND THE ISSUANCE OF THE BONDS PROPOSED THEREIN AS SUBMITTED TO THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE BY THE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE FOR MIJDUB REALTY COMPANY PROJECT**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to Act 338 of the Public Acts of Michigan of 1974, as amended, The Economic Development Corporation of the Township of Northville has submitted a project plan to the Township Board for its approval.

Said project plan deals with the construction and equipping of a 40,000 square foot official/industrial manufacturing facility to be owned by and used by MIJDUB Realty Company, and to be located on a project area or site described as follows:

Commencing at the West ¼ corner of Section 2, T1S, R8E, Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan; thence N 02 deg. 56' 55" W 467.12 feet along the West line of said Section; thence N 85 deg. 12' 36" E 295.00 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING; thence continuing N 85 deg. 12' 36" E 237.50 feet; thence S 03 deg. 09' 10" E, 666.87 feet; thence N 88 deg. 04' 20" W 300.64 feet; thence N 45 deg. 32' 35" W 51.58 feet; thence N 03 deg. 00' 45" W 142.24 feet; thence N 18 deg. 42' 05" E 47.76 feet; thence N 59 deg. 03' 05" E 112.04 feet; thence N 03 deg. 09' 10" W 97.58 feet; thence N 28 deg. 56' 55" W 48.64 feet; thence N 02 deg. 56' 55" W 215.00 feet to the Point of Beginning. Being a part of the West ½ of Section 2, T1S, R8E, Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan and containing 4.01 acres of land, more or less. Being subject to easements and restrictions of record, if any.

The street address of the facility is to be determined.

Said project plan details all information required by law relative to said project and its impact on the community. No persons will be displaced from the project area as a result of this project. Said project plan also proposes the issuance of revenue bonds by said Economic Development Corporation in a maximum principal amount not to exceed \$2,000,000 to assist in the financing of said project.

The Township Board will meet at 7:15 o'clock p.m., Thursday, the 12th day of September, 1985, at the Northville Township Civic Center, located at 41600 Six Mile Rd., Northville, Michigan, and will conduct a public hearing.

The public hearing shall consider the advisability of the Township Board approving, modifying or rejecting by resolution said project plan and the issuance of bonds as proposed therein.

(8-28-85 NR)

# High school choir is focus of new church music director

Jeff Fowler assumed his duties as new director of music at First Presbyterian Church August 1, including playing for Sunday services — but he isn't playing the organ in the sanctuary for the congregation.

Because of renovations being done in the sanctuary, services presently are being held in fellowship hall where he is providing music on a portable pipe organ on loan from St. Paul's Cathedral in Detroit.

Pastor Lawrence Chamberlain comments that Jeff's playing of the little organ and the general informality are being appreciated, however, as parishioners enjoy meeting in the room where stained glass windows from the former sanctuary are used.

The new organist agrees but is looking forward to playing in the sanctuary soon.

He also last week was anticipating his first meeting with high school members of the Westminster Choir.

He reports that he intends his music emphasis to be on the high school youth choir.

"The chancel choir — I don't know if they (members) realize — has quite a reputation which I hope will continue,

but I think a bit more work is needed with the high school choir.

"I'd really like to build up a nice high school choir," he says emphasizing that he feels the members are "young adults, not older children."

Mentioning that practices of the Westminster Choir had been sandwiched between those of the children's choir and the chancel choir, Fowler is changing its practice night to Thursday at 7:30 p.m. "It will be the only choir meeting then and there will be more time. I need to know them and they need to know me."

Fowler notes that in his native Pennsylvania he directed a youth hand bell choir at a Lutheran church in Philadelphia. The group toured Germany under his direction.

"I hope to do something similar here — I want to build up a nice high school vocal choir," he adds.

The elementary and junior high hand bell choir will continue. "I would anticipate a high school hand bell choir developing later from the junior highs," Fowler explains.

Fowler encourages any young singers in the community to come to the Thursday practices. "It's not necessary

to be a member of the church to sing in the choir," he emphasizes.

Fowler, who was born and raised in Allentown, Pennsylvania, received his B.S. degree in music education from West Chester University. He continued with private organ study while working full time with the Lutheran church in Philadelphia.

Two years ago he moved to Michigan to begin studies for a master's and doctoral degrees. He has his master's from the University of Michigan and will be working this fall on his doctoral in organ performance with Marilyn Mason at U-M.

For the past two years the organist also has been serving as associate organist/choirmaster at Christ Church in Grosse Pointe.

Mentioning that he heard of the Northville opening from his former boss, Fowler says he sought it as "a challenge with more opportunity."

"It's considered part time, which means for me about three-quarters," he explains.

Fowler, who is a bachelor living in Ann Arbor, is going to have a busy fall as he has promised also to do private teaching "as my schedule permits."



Record photo by RICK SMITH

Jeff Fowler takes over music director post

## Mill Race ceremony unites couple

Andrea Durst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Durst of 1200 Hillridge, became the bride of Norman Preo of Elk Grove, Illinois, in a 5 p.m. ceremony June 1 in Mill Race Historical Village.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Preo of Elk Grove.

Randy Casteel, a friend of the bride, directed a five piece brass ensemble that played for the service. Dr. Wallace Hostetter of Ward Presbyterian Church officiated.

Following the exchange of rings and vows in the gazebo, the bride and bridegroom each presented a long-stem rose to their mothers.

The bride's gown of white nylon tulle was fashioned with a stand-up collar of Schiffl embroidered lace. Venice lace with pearls and sequins adorned the fitted bodice which featured puffed, Juliet sleeves trimmed with a lace flounce with bridal points. A lace hemline flounce extended into a chapel train. A floral wreath headpiece held the bridal veil.

Silk white and pink roses with stephanotis and silk pearls tied with white satin ribbons formed the bridal bouquet.

Bridal attendants were Nancy and Carolyn Durst, sisters of the bride, and Alicia Preo, sister of the bridegroom.

They wore tea length gowns of pink taffeta fashioned with cream-colored lace overlay and carried cream-colored lace fans adorned with pink and white silk roses, stephanotis and pearls. Matching flowers on combs formed their hair ornaments.

Joey Fortin, a cousin of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

Jim Werner was best man. Ushers were John Wolff and Peter Preo, cousins of the bridegroom.

After a reception for 100 guests at the Holiday Inn of Farmington Hills, the newlyweds traveled to Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming where they are employed for the summer. They had met at the park.

The bride is a 1978 graduate of Northville High School.

The bridegroom is a 1978 graduate of Elk Grove High School and a 1983 graduate of Northern Illinois University with a B.S. degree in art education.



MR. AND MRS. NORMAN PREO

## New members welcome

### LWV plans old-fashioned picnic

An old-fashioned picnic in Mill Race Historical Village is being planned for the fall membership meeting of the Northville, Plymouth, Canton and Novi League of Women Voters from 1-3 p.m. Saturday, September 14.

The general meeting will be a "focus on membership," says Carolann Ayers, chief organizer for the event. She also is planning a one-hour tour of the village with Northville Historical Society docents giving the history of Mill Race buildings.

Assisting with arrangements are Kathy Mutch, a state board member from Novi, Cathy Prince and Dee Richardson.

"It's not even necessary to make reservations — anyone interested should just show up at 1 p.m.," Ayers encourages.

Ayers adds that the local league has an impressive, active membership. In addition to Novi's Kathy Mutch serving at the state level, there have been two

state presidents from the league — Bev McAninch and Nancy White. A former member, Jane Watts of Traverse City, now is on the state board.

Also scheduled in September is a local meeting for Novi members. It will be at 1 p.m. September 23 at Country Place Clubhouse. Call 349-6079 to make arrangements to attend.

The membership meeting is being held during League of Women Voters' month in Michigan. In proclaiming September League of Women Voters' Month, Governor James Blanchard recognized the vital role played by the LWV in promoting citizen participation in government and helping to shape public policy.

Local league dues are \$27.50. Checks may be sent to Janet T. Correll, treasurer, 8459 Holly, Canton, 48187.

Currently league members are beginning the second half of the 1984-86 National Security Study, adopted by

delegates to Convention '84. It calls on members to "evaluate U.S. economic and military aid to developing countries and its relationship to our international economic and political interests."

The consensus report is being done by Deanna Huff. The league also is working on a consensus on health care under the direction of Kari Miller.

Cynthia Fanslow is president of the local league. Dee Richardson is membership chair and Audrey McConachie is bulletin editor.

In addition to studying local and national issues, the league keeps members informed on state concerns. The current report notes that a group of lawmakers have announced a petition drive to make the Michigan Legislature part-time, to meet from mid-January to mid-May.

## Lamaze registration under way

The Lamaze Childbirth Education Association of Livonia is offering several series of classes this fall. If your baby is due late this year, sign up now, it urges, because classes should be started two to three months before the baby's due date.

Weekday classes are 7-9:30 p.m.; Saturday classes are 9-11:30 a.m.

Classes open next month are:  
• Church of the Savior, 38100 Five Mile, Livonia, on Wednesdays, September 4 through October 9.

• Newburgh United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, on Mon-

days, September 9 through October 14.  
• Holy Cross Lutheran, 30650 Six Mile, on Saturdays, September 14 through October 19. Another class will start at the same location on Thursdays, September 19 through October 24.

Also, a class just for refresher couples who have been through Lamaze training will be held on Tuesdays October 1-22 at St. Alexander's Catholic Church, 27825 Shiawasee, Farmington Hills.

Classes offer information about pregnancy, labor and delivery, a childbirth film, and breathing techni-

ques, relaxation exercises and comfort measures. The fee is \$38 per couple for the six-week series (\$28 per couple for refresher). All instructors are registered nurses and mothers themselves. LCEA is a non-profit group which has been in business since 1975.

Also, a free class on breastfeeding and on cesarean delivery will be offered from 7-9 p.m. September 16 at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 Six Mile, Livonia.

For information about LCEA classes, contact 592-8618.

## Two local dealers featured in Plymouth antique mart

Northville antiques dealer Judy Wilkinson and quilter Doris Cross are among those participating in the Plymouth Symphony League's 23rd Annual Antique Mart September 6-8 at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street.

Twenty-two dealers will display a wide variety of antiques and collectibles including primitive furniture, golden oak, caned and rush seat chairs, china, ironstone, Heisey glass, Doultons, American brass and copper, quilts, children's miniatures and toys, baskets and country antique accessories.

Wilkinson, owner of the Carriage Stop in Farmington, will be featuring English and European antiques.

Cross, an auxiliary dealer and owner of Quilts by Doris in Northville, will be demonstrating quilt making.

Show hours will be 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Admission is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students and senior citizens.

All proceeds from the show benefit the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

## Three exhibit art

Three Northville artists joined other artists from Oakland, Wayne and Macomb counties in Michigan and from throughout the United States participating in the 12th annual Northville Hills Condominium Association's Art-on-the-Lake show August 24 in Troy.

Among the 100 participants registering were Laurie Fowler and Bill Thelen, who are fiber artists with their home/studio in Northville.

Barbara Teubert, whose specialty is basketry, also was a Northville participant.

## Local members attend conference

Barbara Hoffmeier and Ettie Ann Hirth of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Northville were among the more than 8,000 participants attending the 21st biennial International Lutheran Women's Missionary League Convention in Ames, Iowa, July 22-25.

St. Paul's was among the 15 churches in the Pontiac Zone of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League represented at the convention.

The LWML is an auxiliary of The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod. It has 200,000 members in 5,600 congregations in the United States and Canada.

## Students featured in recital

Music students of Selma Schnute presented a varied program on the piano, violin, flute, saxophone and guitar last Friday morning at First Presbyterian Church.

Piano solos were performed by Erika DiMassa, Katie Coseo, Courtney Hamilton, Jessica Pereira, Shannon Powell, Donna Kadar, Carolyn Curtiss, Gina Knight, Anne Brandenberg, Dirk Boyce, Gary Olson, Paul Coseo, Vance Powell, Allison and Angela Donnelly

and Michael Hamilton. Violin soloists were Angel Konarske and Chris Siese.

Flute soloists were Donna Kadar and Gina Knight.

Joe DiPonio was saxophone soloist. Sean O'Keefe was guitar soloist.

Ensemble selections were by Chris Siese, Angel Konarske, violinists, Gina Knight, Donna Kadar and Angela Donnelly, flutists, Joe DiPonio, saxophonist, and Sean O'Keefe, guitarist.

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**"NEW" SLEEP AID**

Each year we see more and more medicines being switched from the prescription-only to the nonprescription class. One such medicine is the antihistamine *promethazine*, now available in a product for temporary relief of insomnia.

Promethazine has been prescribed by physicians for a number of conditions for decades. Because promethazine is an antihistamine, it is useful in cold and allergy medications. Promethazine also has antiemetic activity which makes it useful in nausea and vomiting.

The new promethazine-containing sleep aid contains 20 mg of the medicine. In one study patients who were "poor sleepers" experienced improved sleep when they took either 20 mg or 40 mg of promethazine. The 40 mg dose was no better than the 20 mg dose in that study.

Many other nonprescription sleep aids contain diphenhydramine, another antihistamine that was once available only on prescription. One sleep-aid product contains doxylamine, an antihistamine that was popularized in a prescription-only tablet for nausea.

**Let's close the book on forest fires.**

# Allergy time? It's easy to spot hay fever, other victims

By SUSAN KAUPPIA

You can spot them a mile away. They sneeze and sneeze or they cough incessantly. They blow their nose, snort, and clear their throat. They rub their watery, itchy eyes and often scratch their red, blotchy skin or hives. They sometimes have dark circles under their eyes even though they sleep a sufficient number of hours daily. Often they exhibit a white line across the bridge of their nose.

You guessed it. The people with these symptoms suffer from allergy and number among 35 million of Americans, from children to adults, similarly affected in one form or another.

Allergies are the most common form of chronic disease in the United States. Twelve million have allergic diseases such as eczema, hives, insect sting and food and drug sensitivity.

Nine million Americans have asthma and nearly 15 million suffer from hay fever. At least 17 percent of the United States population are allergic in some form.

Allergy means an abnormal reaction to something that is usually harmless. These substances or allergens may be inhaled, injected, swallowed, or contacted by the skin.

The number of possible allergens is endless, but they can be broken down into seven major categories.

- 1. Things you breathe (dust, chemical vapors, dust, pollen, molds, cosmetics, feathers, animal danders)
- 2. Things you eat or drink (foods, medicines, beverages)
- 3. Things you touch (soap, fabrics, poison plants, metals, plastics)
- 4. Things with which you are injected (venom from insect stings, vaccines or drugs)
- 5. Things with which you are injected (molds, bacteria, fungi)
- 6. Physical factors (cold, heat, light, sun)
- 7. Emotional factors (conscious or unconscious feelings)

When these various allergens reach the body, they can react in many ways within the body. The same allergen may also affect people differently.

For example, one person who is allergic to chocolate may break out in a rash or hives. Another person may awaken the next morning with swollen eyes or have a severe headache.

Nearly every organ of the body can be affected by an allergen. In hay fever, allergies usually affect the nose and eyes. They can strike the digestive system causing diarrhea or canker sores. They can cause headaches, earaches, hearing loss, and visual problems. In asthma, allergies affect the bronchial tubes and lungs. And in severe reactions, allergies can kill people.

Several years ago the news media carried a story about a band student who ate a candy bar at a football game. By half-time, when he was performing,

he keeled over and died from a severe reaction to the ingredients in the candy bar.

How one becomes allergic is not entirely understood by doctors. Generally, one must first be exposed to an allergen and develop a sensitivity to it. That produces the sensitization, while the second or third exposures produce the reaction.

The body's defense system recognizes something that is a foreign substance (allergen) and then produces antibodies to neutralize the foreign substances known as antigens. When the system produces immunity to germs, the body is functioning correctly. Conversely, when the system produces an allergy to some substance that produces hives or coughing, the body is not functioning properly.

For instance, when a person eats something to which he or she is allergic such as melon, the food is broken down in the stomach and intestines. The troublemaking molecules then enter the bloodstream and antibodies are formed to protect the body. Then several substances are released from the body's cells, including histamine. While histamine is always present in the body, great amounts of it are produced during an allergy attack.

The large quantities of histamine cause the body's large air tubes to go into a spasm, causing the tubes to narrow and restrict the amount of air inhaled and exhaled. Also, many glands are stimulated which then pour out large amounts of mucus in the walls of the air tubes, making breathing more difficult.

The histamine also works on the capillaries causing them to open and expand. Because the walls of these tiny blood vessels are so thin, the increase in size caused by the histamine makes them leak fluid to the surrounding tissues. This causes swelling.

It is this swelling that is the source of most allergy problems. If the fluid causes swelling in the lining of the nose, the person will have a stuffy nose and have trouble breathing. When the fluid brings out swelling of the skin, hives are the result.

Allergic reactions differ from time to time because of the person's level of resistance or threshold. Perhaps he or she eats only a small slice of melon one day and experiences no problems. However, on another occasion, the person has an attack after ingesting melon because the threshold was reached.

Many different factors account for the lowering of thresholds and the increase in symptoms. Changes in climate or temperature, an emotional upset, lack of sufficient sleep, strong odors or fumes, poor nutrition, hormone imbalances, and exertion can all create changes in the threshold.

One piece of melon may be all right one day, but on a day when one is tired or upset, there could be a severe reaction.

Unknown to many allergy sufferers is the fact that one allergy can add to

another. Maybe the person did not eat enough melon to cause a problem, but if he or she has a problem with odors and walked into a newly painted room a short while later, the two together could push the threshold over its limit.

Because of the complexity of allergies, treatment is not always simple. Sometimes just plain avoidance of the allergen is possible. Not eating melon will certainly help the person who experiences reactions to it.

When reactions are severe or chronic, it is wise to seek out a competent allergist, one who is a member of the American College of Allergists or the American Academy of Allergy.

For your first visit with the allergist, take along a list of all the substances which appear to cause reactions. In-

clude how your body reacted, as well as what time of day or what time of year, whether they happen after any special event, or are worse at particular times.

The allergist may then perform a physical examination and administer various kinds of tests. Some of the tests may involve scratching the skin slightly and rubbing the allergen on the scratch. How much swelling occurs from the allergen tells the allergist how severe is the allergy.

An intradermal test may also be done which involves injecting a diluted extract of the allergen into the middle layers of the skin.

Treatment of allergies can be simple or involved, depending upon the severity or number of allergies one has. The

most widely used allergy medicine are the antihistamines which counteract the production of histamine in an allergic reaction.

Allergists may recommend breathing exercises, moving to a new climate, changes in diet, or hyposensitization injections. The latter involves injecting the patient with extracts of the allergen over a long period of time, forcing the body to produce increasing numbers of antibodies to build resistance to the allergen.

The research for the treatment of allergies is continuing. New drugs are being developed and scientists are attempting to correlate allergy information on an international basis but it is not an easy task. Reproducing allergic symptoms artificially in animals is ex-

tremely difficult, for example. Great strides have been made in the last 40 years, and doctors tell us new treatment are on the horizon. For the allergy sufferer, it can't come any too soon.

Sources used in researching this story include: *The Complete Allergy Guide*, by Howard G. Rapaport, M.D., and Shirley Motter Linde, M.S., published by Simon and Schuster; *The Allergy Encyclopedia*, edited by the Asthma and Allergy Foundations of America and Craig T. Norback, published by the New American Library; and *Parents' Guide to Allergy in Children*, by Claude A. Frazier, M.D., published by Grosset and Dunlap.

## Synthetic-filled ice cream can irritate

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Linda Weiss has spent the last four years doing extensive research in the health field. Her special interest has been in clinical ecology, the study of the ill effects of the environment on man.

Weiss plans rotation diets for victims of ecological illness and has written a self-help allergy resource book entitled, "How to Live with the New 20th Century Illness."

An environmental activist, she is responsible for the initiation of Michigan Senate Bill 65, which is intended to restrict pesticide applicators.

Her latest book, "The Kitchen Magician," is a substitution cookbook for allergy sufferers and anyone else who wishes to cook with health in mind.

Weiss is currently involved with locating environmentally safe travel accommodations throughout the United States for persons with ecological illness. Linda continues her research on consumer products that are free of toxic chemicals and is a consultant for non-toxic building materials.

By LINDA WEISS

How many hot summer evenings have you gathered up your children, plus as many of the neighborhood kids as could be squeezed into the family station wagon, and headed for the nearest ice cream parlor?

"Icecreamania" is as American as apple pie. Who can resist a cooling, delicious, mouth-watering banana split made with vanilla,

cherry and pineapple ice cream piled high with whipped cream?

In the good old days when ice cream was made of whole eggs, raw milk and sugar in the old home freezer, a serving of ice cream was an occasional family treat and did no harm. Today, in this mass-production synthetic age, it is quite another matter. There is a very good possibility that you are "treating" yourself and your family to something totally synthetic.

Many of today's ice creams are synthetic from start to finish. Analyses show that some typical supermarket ice creams contain in part, the following chemicals:

**DIETHYL GLYCOL** — a chemical emulsifier used instead of eggs. It is the identical chemical used in anti-freeze and paint remover. Recently the West German government ordered the removal from shelves of all Austrian wines because some of them were found to contain this chemical which was used for sweetening purposes.

**PIPERONAL** — a substitute for vanilla and a major ingredient in pesticides used to kill lice.

**ALDEHYDE C17** — cherry flavoring that is used in dyes, plastics and rubber.

**ETHYL ACETATE** — pineapple flavor and also used to clean leather.

**BUTYL ALDEHYDE** — nut flavor and an ingredient in rubber cement.  
**AMYL ACETATE** — banana flavor and used in pain solvents.

So when you order that banana split with vanilla, cherry, pineapple, etc., you may just be getting a tummy-full of chemical soup.

**Question** — are there any commercial ice creams available today, which do not contain these chemicals?

**Answer** — yes, there are. Read the labels. Since the summer of 1973 government regulations have required the printing of a list of ingredients on all packages of ice cream.

**Question** — are there any commercial non-dairy ice creams available?

**Answer** — there are several milk-free ice creams available as of this writing and more are on the way. One manufacturer is producing a rice-based, maple syrup sweetened ice cream. Another packager is marketing a soy-based, honey sweetened variety.

I repeat the warning — read labels carefully and find out what chemicals are lurking in the product. We have a rule at our house: "If you can't pronounce it — don't eat it."

Are your children presently waiting patiently for you to drive them to an ice cream store? Why not give them a real treat? Let them use this simple recipe to make their own. They may even let you have a taste.

**MAPLE-WALNUT ICE CREAM:** One cup heavy cream, one and three-quarter cups milk, one and



LINDA WEISS

one-quarter cups 100 percent pure maple syrup and three-quarters cup chopped walnuts.

If you don't possess an ice cream maker, all of the ingredients with the exception of the walnuts, may be combined and mixed in a blender.

After blending, add the walnuts, stir well and place the mixture in a bowl in the freezer until firm. Then remove and whip the mixture with electric beaters and refreeze. Thaw for five to 10 minutes before serving. The yield will be approximately one and one-half pints.

For additional product information, telephone Linda Weiss at 313-684-2087.

## Related foods may cause problems for sufferers

If you are allergic to a particular food, chances are you will be susceptible to other edibles of the same food group. The following list will alert you to the members of the most troublesome food families:

- **APPLE FAMILY** — Apple, pear, quince.
- **ASTER FAMILY** — Lettuce, chicory, endive, escarole, artichoke, dandelion, celuce, sunflower seeds, tarragon.
- **BEEF FAMILY** — Beet, spinach, chard, lamb's quarters.
- **BLUEBERRY FAMILY** — Blueberry, huckleberry, cranberry.
- **BUCKWHEAT FAMILY** — Buckwheat, rhubarb, garden sorrel.
- **CASHEW FAMILY** — Cashew, pistachio, mango.
- **CHOCOLATE FAMILY** — Both white and regular chocolate, cocoa and cola.
- **CITRUS FAMILY** — Orange, lemon,

grapefruit, lime, tangerine, kumquat, citron.

- **FUNGUS FAMILY** — Mushroom, yeast, molds, antibiotics.
- **GINGER FAMILY** — Ginger, cardamom, turmeric.
- **GOOSEBERRY FAMILY** — Currant and gooseberry.
- **GRAPE** — Raisin.
- **GRASS FAMILY** — Wheat, corn, rice, oats, barley, rye, wild rice, cane, millet, sorghum, bamboo sprouts.
- **LAUREL FAMILY** — Avocado, cinnamon, bay leaves, sassafras.
- **MALLOW FAMILY** — Cottonseed and okra.
- **MELON (GOURD) FAMILY** — Watermelon, cucumber, cantaloupe, pumpkin, squash, and other melons.
- **MUSTARD FAMILY** — Mustard, turnip, radish, horseradish, watercress, cabbage, kraut, Chinese cabbage, broc-

coli, cauliflower, Brussels sprouts, col-lards, kohlrabi, rutabaga.

- **MYRTLE FAMILY** — Allspice, guava, clove, pimento.
- **ONION FAMILY** — Onion, garlic, asparagus, chives, leeks, sarsaparilla.
- **PALM FAMILY** — Coconut and date.
- **PARSLEY FAMILY** — Carrot, parsnip, celery, parsley, celeriac, anise, dill, fennel, angelica, celery seed, cummin, coriander, caraway.
- **PEA FAMILY** — Peanuts, peas (green, field, blackeyed), beans (navy, lima, pinto, string, soy, etc.), licorice, acacia, tragacanth.
- **PLUM FAMILY** — Plum, cherry, peach, apricot, nectarine, wild cherry, almond.
- **POTATO FAMILY** — Potato, tomato, egg plant, peppers (including green pepper, red pepper, chili pepper, paprika, cayenne, capsicum, but not

black and white pepper).

- **ROSE FAMILY** — Strawberry, raspberry, blackberry, dewberry, loganberry, youngberry, boysenberry.
- **WALNUT FAMILY** — English walnut, black walnut, pecan, hickory nut, butternut.
- **MOLLUSC FAMILY** — Oyster, clam, abalone, mussel.
- **CRUSTACEAN FAMILY** — Crab, lobster, shrimp.
- **FISH FAMILY** — All true fish, either freshwater or saltwater, including tuna, sardine, catfish, trout, crappie.
- **BIRD FAMILY** — All fowl and game birds including chicken, turkey, duck, goose, guinea, pigeon, quail, pheasant, eggs.
- **REPTILES** — Turtle, rattlesnake, frog.
- **BEEF** — Cow's milk.

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**New Super "Dream Pill" Lose Weight As You Sleep!**

**No Dieting — Eat All You Want**

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. — An amazing new super "dream pill" has recently been developed and perfected that reportedly "guarantees" that you will easily lose up to 10 pounds in 10 days. Best of all, it allows you to "eat as much as you want of your favorite foods and still lose a pound a day or more, starting from the very first day until you achieve your ideal weight and figure."

This remarkable new diet pill combines two natural substances which cause adults to lose weight fast by "tricking" the body into acting like a teenager. These nutritional substances, called L-arginine and L-ornithine, stimulate the body's production of growth hormone. Dr. Robert Harris, a specialist in nutritional medicine in Stafford Springs, Connecticut, was recently quoted as explaining: "Growth Hormone may be what's responsible for allowing teenagers to down thousands of calories in hamburgers and other foods and still be thin as a rail."

"Growth Hormone is present in people up through the teenage years, then slowly diminishes with age. But L-arginine and L-ornithine make the body 'think' it belongs to a teenager again, allowing adults to eat as much as they want — and still be thin and wiry."

**"Pill Does All The Work"**

According to the manufacturer, "the pill itself does all the work while you quickly lose weight with NO starvation 'diet menus' to follow, NO calorie counting, NO exercise and NO hunger pangs." The pill is not a drug! It is 100% safe consisting of natural amino acids just like those found in the foods you eat everyday.

**Life Extension Authors Confirm Results**

Durk Pearson and Sandy Shaw, graduates of MIT and UCLA respectively, introduced these miracle substances to the public in their runaway best selling book, *Life Extension*. They discovered the weight-loss effects by accident. Sandy fell and broke her foot and started taking L-arginine because of

its well-known healing qualities. Much to her amazement Sandy lost 25 pounds of fat and put on 5 pounds of firm-toned muscle in six weeks. According to Durk's calculations, the pill caused Sandy to lose 400 times as much fat as she would otherwise have lost — without dieting!

**Lose Weight While You Sleep**

One beautiful thing about these miracle pills is the ease with which they work. You don't have to count calories and you don't have to follow special diets or eat special foods. You don't even have to exercise. The best time to take the pills is just before you go to bed at night. That way, the pounds melt away even as you sleep. You wake up every morning, slimmer, happier and feeling younger!

The super dream pill is already sweeping the country with glowing reports of easy and fast weight loss from formerly overweight people in all walks of life who are now slim, trim, and attractive again.

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You can order your supply of these remarkable pills by sending \$19.95 for a 30 day supply (or \$34.95 for a 60 day supply) cash, check or money order to: Life Cycle, 17300 17th St., Suite J-111, Dept. 15, Tustin, CA 92680.

To order by phone simply call Life Cycle TOLL FREE (1-800-453-4903), and use your VISA or MasterCard. Operators are standing by 24 hours a day, seven days a week. If you don't have a VISA or MasterCard, Life Cycle will also accept C.O.D. orders right over the phone! But please don't wait. Order today. You won't risk a thing. Either you get a slender new you — or you get a full refund of your purchase price.

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# Making a splash!

Annual pool party at Northville Swim Club brought out more than swimming caps early this month. Tracey Winter, right, models her balloon headdress. During the party the pool's lifeguards line up for a fun plunge into the water, below, as they presented a show for

those attending. Labor Day weekend will be the final plunge as the club located on the hill by the Northville water tower closes for the season afterward. Record photos by Rick Smith.



## Unions adjust to modern reality, seek members

Continued from 1

There are an estimated 16 million clerical employees in the U.S., only 2.3 million of them unionized. Sixty-eight percent of the non-union workforce is employed by small companies of less than 100 employees each.

Reaching out for those workers has already begun. The five newest AFL-CIO member unions represent flight attendants, hospital/health care workers, school administrators, police and professional football players.

Accommodating their needs requires a different approach, one that departs

from labor's tough-guy stances against anything that might result in fewer members or a perceived loss of wages or benefits.

City of Northville clerical employees dropped their affiliation with the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) in 1982 when the union took a hard-line stand on seniority in the face of DPW layoffs. Both clerical and DPW workers were represented by the union, but when AFSCME argued that high-seniority DPW workers ought to be able to "bump" lower-seniority clerical employees, the clericals decertified the

union and formed an independent bargaining group.

Arps noted that the state offered MSEA a choice of wage concessions or layoffs three years ago and the union stood firmly against concessions. MSEA represents state workers of all kinds, but the professionals in Northville disagreed with the state-wide position and there was an effort to decertify MSEA in favor of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT), which Arps says some members thought would better represent professional attitudes. The effort failed, but the potential is the same one seen recently with a

UAW drive to replace MSEA for some workers.

Arps notes that workers are faced with a sometimes difficult choice in these situations. "Can small groups be as effective?" she asks. "Is it better to have large numbers under one employer, or to have several small groups of people doing the same job for different employers?"

Fultz says he believes the UAW could be effective for workers in small auto supplier firms. "A lot of these small companies could afford to pay more, but they don't because there's no one representing (workers)."

## CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record or Novi News 349-1700.

<b>OPEN DOOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH</b> 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.	<b>GRACE CHAPEL</b> William Tyndale College 12 Mile & Drake Roads Farmington Hills, 474-0151 Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 10:45 a.m. Douglas L. Klein, Pastor Evangelical Presbyterian Church
<b>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> 200 E. Main St., Northville 349-0911 Worship: 8:30 & 9:30 a.m. Church School: 9:30 a.m. Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain-Pastor Dr. Jo Tallafiero-Minister of Education	<b>FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE</b> 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
<b>SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI</b> Ten Mile between Meadowbrook & Haggerty Worship, 8:30 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. with Nursery Coffee & Fellowship, 11:00 a.m. Church Office - 477-6296 Pastor Thomas A. Scherger - 478-9265	<b>WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 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
<b>OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH</b> 770 Thayer, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday, 5:00 p.m. Sunday, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Church 349-2621, School 349-3610 Religious Education 349-2559	<b>ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> (A.L.C.) Farmington 23225 Gill Rd., Farmington 3 blks. S. of Gd. River, 3 Blks. W. of Farmington Rd. Pastor Charles Fox Church - 474-0584 Sunday Worship 9:30
<b>ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN</b> High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boerger, Pastor T. Lubeck, Pastor Church & School 349-3140 Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Saturday Vespers: 6:00 P.M.	<b>FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 26325 Halstead Rd. at 11 Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan Services: 10:30 a.m. Every Sun. 7:00 p.m. 1st & 3rd Sun. of each month Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Bible Class 7:45 p.m. Tues. Song Services 7:00 p.m. Last Sun. of month
<b>HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills Summer Worship 9:30 a.m. Nursery Care Available V.H. Mesenbring, Pastor Phone: 553-7170	<b>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST</b> 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8:00 p.m.
<b>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE</b> 8 Mile & Taft Roads Rev. Eric Hammar, Minister Worship Services 9:30 & 11 a.m. Church School, Nursery thru Adult 9:30 am. Nursery thru 3rd Grade 11 a.m.	<b>CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Larry Frick - 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
<b>ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> 430 E. Nicolet Walled Lake 48088 Phone: 624-3817 Church Service, 10:00 a.m. Church School, 10:00 a.m. Rev. Leslie Harding	<b>BUSHNELL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH</b> 21355 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi At Broquet Rd. (8 1/2 Mile) Morning Worship, 9:30 a.m. Church School, 9:30 a.m. Coffee & Fellowship following service
<b>NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 41671 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook 349-2652 (24 hrs.) 10:00 a.m. Sunday Worship Services Nursery Care Available Charles R. Jacobs, Kearney Kirby Pastors	<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI</b> 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) Sun. School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 8:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor 349-3477 Ivan E. Speight, Asst. 349-3647
<b>ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Bible Study For All Ages 9:45 a.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 8 p.m. Wed., Mid-Week Prayer Serv., 7 p.m. 349-5685	<b>FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> 44400 W. 10 Mile, Novi 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd. Worship & Church School, 9:00 a.m. P.O. Box 1 349-5668 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor
<b>CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL</b> 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 348-1175 Services: Saturday 5:00 p.m. Sunday 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. Worship & School The Rev. Leslie F. Harding	<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE</b> 217 N. Wing 349-1020 Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 8:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 AWANA, 7:30 Prayer Service Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
<b>GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Summer Worship 9:00 a.m. Novi Community Center, Novi Rd. just S. of I-96 Future site 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Gene E. Jahnke, Pastor - 349-0565	<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM &amp; WIXOM CHRISTIAN SCHOOL (K-10)</b> Wixom & W. Maple Rds. Family Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Family Worship, 10:45 a.m. & 8:30 p.m. Family Night Program (Wed.), 7:00 p.m. Robert V. Warren, Pastor 624-3823 (Awana & Pro-Teens) 624-5434

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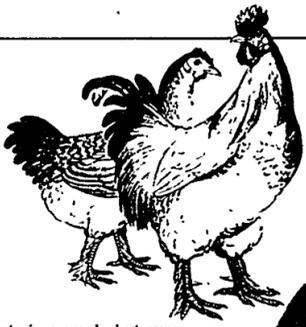
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# Entertainment

The Northville Record



School starts in a week, but summer's not over yet. For many, the season wouldn't be complete without a trip to the State Fair.

Although the fair opened Friday, there is still time to enjoy all the entertainment and exhibitions it has to offer.

The Michigan State Fair was established in 1849; that makes it the oldest state fair in the nation, and growing each year. About a half million people visited last year's fair. This year should be no different, in that respect, but there have been some new additions.

One of the biggest attractions this year is the series of free concerts, featuring country and western star Willie Nelson (performing tomorrow and Friday), the funk-urban S.O.S. Band (performing Saturday) and the country and western sound of the Thrasher Brothers (September 1).

The series will be presented at 3 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. in the bandshell, except for Willie Nelson, who will perform only at 8:30. The concerts are presented with a general seating arrangement, so come early to get the best seats.

More musical entertainment this year has ranged the gamut from bluegrass to polka at various locations daily. A big band concert will fill the bandshell Labor Day with performances by the Brookside Jazz Ensemble at 3 p.m., the Austin Moro Big Band at 6 p.m. and Johnny Trudell and his Big Band at 9 p.m. But music is just the appetizer. The main course at the State Fair is the agricultural exhibition. And this year, there promises to be more than ever before.

Examples of Michigan's finest agricultural products will be on display in the Amazing Acre of the Agricultural Building. Demonstrations, recipes and samples of fruit, vegetables, meat, dairy products, honey and Michigan wines will all be offered. A restaurant in the building will serve only Michigan-grown foods.



Some unusual Michigan products which will be auctioned off are wool garments made from the fleece of Detroit Zoo animals. All the money raised in this auction will go toward the zoo's Feed the Animals Fund.

Since responsibility for maintaining the state fairgrounds was transferred to the Department of Natural Resources in 1979, improvement of the facilities has been a priority item. Ten million dollars has been spent on buildings and landscaping the grounds.

A \$2 million multi-livestock facility was built just in time for this year's fair, providing space for 346 new horse stalls. Some of this year's competing horses will have a new event in which to strut their gaits.

A carriage driving competition will feature a number of antique carriages, driven by exhibitors in period costume. Competitors will be judged on the skill of the driver as well as the performance of the horse.

Other new events this year include

a national truck pull competition sanctioned by the National Truck Pulling Association, plus a Monster Truck Car Crush featuring "King Krunch," Friday and Saturday.

Hulk Hogan will defend his heavyweight wrestling title tonight in the World Championship Wrestling Title Match. It is one of seven matches in this first-time Michigan State Fair event.

For even more physical pursuits, Saturday there will be a Body Building Championship for men and women. On Labor Day there will be the Miller Lite Professional Arm-wrestling Championship. And tonight, the Queen of Queens Contest will determine "Miss Michigan State Fair" for 1985.

Some of the more popular returning events this year are the Budweiser World Champion Rodeo

with its final performance this evening, the Elias Brothers' Three Ring Circus, which will have performances through Saturday and the U.S.A. Demolition Derby September 1-2.

Domestic arts displays throughout the fair will offer tips on baking, canning, needlework and crafts; civic and service groups will have their own special days, and a list of daily events and contests is longer than you've got time to read.

But you do still have time to make it to the fair. And it's only \$4 for a full day of entertainment, kids under 11 are free when accompanied by an adult.

The Michigan State Fair runs through Labor Day. Hours are daily 10 a.m.-11 p.m. The Fairgrounds are located at Woodward Avenue and Eight Mile Road in Detroit, just about an hour drive from Livingston County.

## SEPTEMBER

What's Going ON

### Sounds

**MUSICAL NOTES: MONTREUX DETROIT JAZZ FESTIVAL**, downtown Detroit The 1985 Montreux Detroit Jazz Festival opens today, August 28, and continues through September 2. Included in the line-up for this year's event are headliners Sarah Vaughan, Sonny Rollins, Ramsey Lewis, Tania Maria, Ron Carter, Toshiko Akiyoshi, Michel Petrucciani Trio and Steps Ahead. Concerts are scheduled at the Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts, Detroit Institute of Arts Recital Hall, the Westin Hotel-Renaissance Center and the Hotel Pontchartrain. In addition, traditional festival favorites such as The Montreux Boblo Cruise, Big Band Dancing, New RAPA House Jam Session and Detroit James VI return to the Labor Day weekend celebration. Tickets for all Montreux concerts are available by calling the Festival ticket office at 259-7749. Tickets also may be purchased at Ticket World outlets, Michigan AAA offices or the ticket office in Tower 300, Renaissance Center, Street Level between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. daily.

**DETROIT CONCERT BAND CABARET CONCERT**, Detroit Light Guard Armory, 4400 East Eight Mile, Cabaret The Detroit Concert Band, under the direction of conductor Leonard B. Smith, will present monthly cabaret concerts in the Sousa tradition at the Detroit Light Guard Armory (renamed Sousa Gardens) located on East Eight Mile between Ryan and Mound Roads. The first cabaret concert is scheduled at 8 p.m. September 18 and will include Sousa marches, sing-alongs and Broadway show tunes presented by Smith's 55-piece Detroit Concert Band. Food and beverage service is available beginning at 6:30 p.m. All seats are reserved and both single and group tickets may be purchased. For reservations or further information, call 886-0394.

**CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY OF DETROIT**, Orchestra Hall, Detroit The Chamber Music Society of Detroit will open its 42nd season with the Guarneri String Quartet September 14 at Orchestra Hall

### And more

**ANTIQUES: BOTSFORD INN LABOR DAY ANTIQUES SHOW**, Botsford Inn, Grand River at Eight Mile Road in Farmington Hills The Botsford Inn's Labor Day Weekend show will be open from noon to 9 p.m. Sunday and noon to 6 p.m. Monday. Admission to the show is free. Among the antiques to be displayed at the show will be a collection of old store items, country primitives, fine art glass and discontinued Royal Doulton Toby Mugs.

**PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY LEAGUE ANNUAL ANTIQUE MART**, Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, Plymouth The Plymouth Symphony League's 23rd Annual Antiques Mart will be held from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. September 6 and 7 and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. September 8 at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Twenty-two dealers will display a variety of antiques and collectibles from primitive furniture and ironstone to Doultons and fine European antiques. Tickets are \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for students and senior citizens. All proceeds benefit the Plymouth Symphony League.

**35th ANNUAL PIETY HILL ANTIQUE SHOW**, The Community House, Bates at Townsend, Birmingham Twenty-five dealers from across the nation will be exhibiting at the Piety Hill show September 12-14. Show hours are noon to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday and noon to 5 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are \$3 and include a daily lecture to be presented at 11 a.m. Among the lecturers at this year's show is Harry Letzmann, a bibliophile and book appraiser, who will discuss "Judging Books by Their Covers: Trends in Book Collecting" on September 12. Mary Georgianna Caleal, who has been involved in the fine art and antique business for more than 10 years, will discuss "Buying and Selling Antiques and Fine Art" at the September 13 lecture. On September 14, Mike Mooney, Food Services Manager of Greenfield Village, will present "Drinking Customs of 18th Century America." For further information, call 646-0160.

**BIRMINGHAM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH ANTIQUE SHOW**, First United Methodist Church of Birmingham, 1589 West Maple, Birmingham The Women of Birmingham United Methodist Church will present the Fourth Annual Antiques Show and Sale September 24-26. Thirty dealers from around the area will be exhibiting. A Country Kitchen will serve lunches. Preview night will be held from 7-10 p.m. September 24. Tickets are \$8 or two for \$15 on preview night. Price also includes admission for the remainder of the show. For preview reservations call Mrs. Brock at 646-0590. Regular admission tickets at \$2.50 will be available at the door September 25 and 26. Show hours Wednesday are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**AND MORE: NORTHVILLE TIVOLI FAIR**, Northville Downs, Northville The Northville Tivoli Fair featuring some 130 artists and craftsmen will be held September 27 and 28 at Northville Downs. Show hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

**WEST BLOOMFIELD FALL FESTIVAL**, Henry Ford Hospital, West Maple Road, West Bloomfield The fifth annual West Bloomfield Fall Festival will be held September 6-8 on the Henry Ford Hospital site. The festival will feature arts and crafts and merchants tents, a selection of food and a showcase of entertainment by local music and dance groups. A fireworks display will be held both days. Carnival rides will be on-going throughout the weekend. Festival hours are 5-11 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday and noon to 9 p.m. Sunday. There will be a \$1 charge for parking. For more information, call 661-5540.

**OLD CAR FESTIVAL**, Greenfield Village, Dearborn The 35th annual running of one of the country's oldest and foremost antique car meets will be held September 7 and 8 at Greenfield Village. Some 350 vehicles, from the 1890s to the 1920s will gather with costumed participants for an early automotive "show and tell."

## Country Epicure: Made from good stock

dining out  
**DIANE KOVACS**

It is no surprise that the Country Epicure has opened to rave reviews. Much was expected of the new restaurant on Grand River Avenue in Novi.

The restaurant is owned and managed by Jill Angelosante, assisted by her sister Michele Angelosante-Peppo. And if that surname sounds somewhat familiar, it should. The Angelosante family enjoys a very fine reputation for good restaurants and good food in the Metropolitan Detroit area.

Best known perhaps is Chris Angelosante, whose Appe'Teaser restaurant in Milford enjoys an outstanding reputation. Another of the Angelosante siblings, Karen, runs the Toll Gate restaurant at Fairlane Mall in Dearborn.

Because of the family ties, the Angelosante sisters have a wealth of experience in the restaurant business. Jill has worked at both the Toll Gate and the Appe'Teaser as well as managing a small restaurant in Petoskey.

Michele, who at 22 is in charge of the Country Epicure, has perhaps even more impressive credentials. After graduating from the food services program at the Southwest Oakland Vocational Education Center, she headed for the Culinary Institute of America in New York and was one of 15 students to graduate from a class of 30, receiving her degree in March 1984.

Additionally, her impressive resume includes stints at several of the area's most highly regarded dining establishments — Raphael's in Novi, Van Dyke Place in Detroit, Franklin Hills Country Club and Periwinkles in Brighton.

The Angelosante sisters have taken over what formerly was the Saratoga Trunk, a restaurant with a long tradition for good food.

The differences between the Saratoga Trunk and Country Epicure are vast, however. What the Angelosante sisters have done is made the restaurant distinctively their own, completely remodeling the interior to fit their own styles.

Gone are the plush velvet curtains and strongly Victorian decor that marked the Saratoga Trunk. In their place is a warm, friendly "country" setting, done in shades of cornflower blue. A large hutch against the wall of the main dining room further establishes the country flavor.

The influence of the Angelosante's older brother, Chris of Appe'Teaser fame, is in evidence throughout the menu. Featured on the Appe'Teaser menu, for example, is an entree of liver with strawberries, which finds its counterpart at the Country Epicure in calves' liver with grapes (\$10.75), slices of calves' liver sauteed with shallots and butter, and finished with grapes, bacon and brandy.

Diners are greeted with a bread basket filled with three types of breads, all made by Michele in the Country Epicure kitchen.

The menu contains 12 different entrees in price from Broasted Chicken Breasts at \$8.25 to Roasted Pheasant in a cherry sauce at \$16.25. The entrees are accompanied by choice of soup or salad as well as a vegetable.

On our initial visit to the Country Epicure, my companion selected the Calves' Liver with Grapes, while I opted for the Amaretto Shrimp (\$13.95), five jumbo shrimp sauteed in butter, flamed with amaretto, served over rice and topped with almond silvers. Both were excellent.

Also noteworthy are the desserts, particularly the pastries whipped up by Michele and displayed on the hutch in the dining room. Michele recently attended the International Pastry Arts Center in Bedford Hills, New York, participating in



Photo by RICK SMITH

Michele Angelosante-Peppo puts the finishing touches on a Country Epicure torte

a one-week seminar on chocolate and another one-week seminar in breads taught by former White House Pastry Chef Albert Kumin.

A whiskey torte is particularly outstanding, while there also are various other torts along with cheesecakes, Italian ices and adequate wine list. Special mention should be made of the service, which is friendly and casual in tone, while still being efficient and attentive.

The Country Epicure is a worthwhile addition to the northwest suburban dining scene, Elizabeth's, the Ah Wok and, yes, The Appe'Teaser.

Country Epicure, 42050 Grand River, Novi. Lunches Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and dinners 6-11 p.m. Dinners Monday through Friday from 6-11 p.m. and Saturday from 6 p.m. to midnight. Close Sundays. All major credit cards. Liquor license. 349-7770

Anne MacDonald, a Northville Township resident for 15 years and wife of 35th District Court Judge John MacDonald, majored in music at Michigan State University and teaches music in the adult education program of the Livonia Public Schools. Here's her list of favorite things to do:



1. BEING WITH my family, including new granddaughter Anne (namesake), four months old.
2. PLAYING the piano.
3. DINING at MacKinnon's, Joe Muer's and Arthur's in Guadalajara, Mexico.
4. DIRECTING the combined choir of senior citizens and junior high students in Livonia (a generation gap bridge).
5. TRAVELING to a warm climate in the middle of winter.

My Favorite Things





## Homes: Buying or Selling The Livingston Group is the Place to Come.

"One-step shopping" aptly describes the business operation of the Livingston Group Realtors.

Just about everything that has to do with finding, buying or moving into a new home can be accomplished by visiting this growing firm housed in unique and dynamic new quarters at 7600 Grand River in Brighton.

According to Chairman of the Board Joe DeKroub, the office acts as a "convenience center." Skilled people are ready to list and sell houses, service clients and handle closings. The Livingston Group recently added Reliance Mortgage Company to the expansive office building. Customers, as a result, can borrow money without leaving the building.

"Clients don't have to run all around," DeKroub said.

Fred Madley, executive vice-president, said that the Livingston Group is number one in the county. Four years ago the real estate firm opened its doors and sales hit \$12.4 million. So far this year it has sold \$56 million and anticipates a banner year of \$84 million.

The Livingston Group's growth has been phenomenal, triggering an expansion into a totally new affiliate, the Michigan Group, with offices in Ann Arbor and West Bloomfield.

Although the company only recently moved into its new building, Madley said, already plans are for-

mulated for phase two of the building project and construction has begun. An additional building that is bigger than their current one will be built next door. Businesses that are real estate oriented are being eyed as tenants.

Madley said that one reason for the meteoric rise of the firm is the quality service offered by the employees and sales team. They must know "financing thoroughly, understand real estate and offer quality service," Madley said, adding that careful recruiting and selective hiring assures quality personnel.

"We want to make our people happy when they come to work by offering the best possible facilities and professional training," Madley said. He also said they work as a team.

"Our sales team wants to see the company grow as much as themselves," he said. "We draw on experience and raise the standards of our sales team."

Since the Livingston Group stresses the opportunity the clients have of getting everything done under one roof, several specialists are in-house.

A full-time relocation coordinator is available for people who are looking to move outside of the county or the state. There's an advertising marketing group which Madley describes as being very strong. Homestead Title Agency,

Inc., a tenant in the new structure offers a complete title service including escrow closings.

The employees and sales team aren't the only ones who help business. A new computer system was recently installed that speeds up the job of being a Realtor® and makes everything more accurate.

"We want to be a leader in the industry," DeKroub said.

The computer also provides a "search program for the future." This means that if a customer has a given amount of money to spend and affordable housing is not available at the time, the computer will keep searching for the right "buy" until it comes on the market.

DeKroub said that his

salespeople try to make sure the home-owner listing his property with the Livingston Group gets the most money possible in the shortest period of time.

"We try to maintain our quality service," DeKroub said.

The Livingston Group also builds houses. Three builders are available in the office. Some of their local accomplishments include homes in Brighton Estates, Wood Lake Village, Lake Moraine, and Lakeshore subdivisions.

Office hours for the Livingston Group are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekends. For further information call the office at 227-4600.



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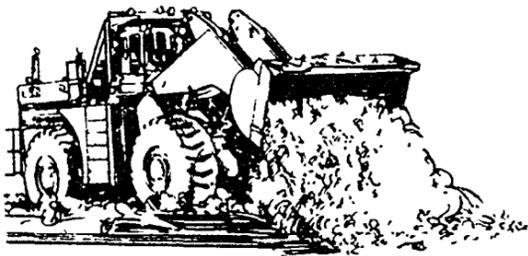
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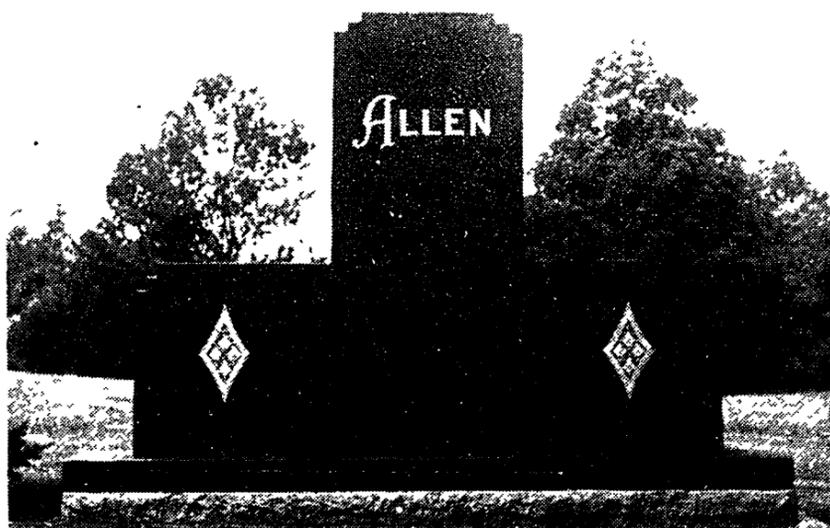
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Energy efficient buildings will reduce our dependence on foreign countries, cut back the waste of our natural resources and also assist in reducing utility costs of building owners.

BEMS- Engineering, Inc., an engineering consulting firm located at 103 North Center Street, Northville, provides this service for schools, private industry, hospitals and municipalities. BEMS Engineering's present staff consists of 16 people and is still growing.

Bud Kunz, president of BEMS Engineering, stated that the business has been in Northville for the past seven years and is one of the largest consulting firms in the State of Michigan. BEMS' staff consists of administrative personnel, professional engineers and an architect.

At the present time, BEMS Engineering has under construction more than \$4.5 million in energy projects. These projects were recommended by BEMS' engineers through a detailed technical study of several buildings. Engineers on the staff wrote the specifications, assisted the building owners in qualifying contractors and are overseeing the projects through to completion. Over a period of ten years these building owners will save more than \$4 billion in reduced utility costs.

ty costs.

Larry Kunz, executive vice president, states that BEMS Engineering conducts a total building analysis which includes, but is not limited to, the building structure analysis, roofing consultation with recommendations for repair or replacement, window analysis with recommendations for repair or replacement, and all related building improvements.

Mechanically, all energy using equipment is evaluated. Realistic recommendations are made for upgrading systems to bring them beyond their original design. When the technical engineering and architectural studies are complete on paper, we tear the building to the ground and, piece by piece, reconstruct it to be as efficient as if it were built in the 1980s.

Bud Kunz stated, "Our service is in demand; we recently opened an office in St. Clair Shores. The main reason for our growth is because we are unique. We do it all. We have proven that our method works. We also assist our clients in seeking financing of recommended projects. There is money available for good, sound programs that will show a payback period of less than three years."

Paul Milhizer is in charge of BEMS' Asbestos Control Program. This is a separate division of BEMS



Project engineer Paul Dobry and secretary Renie Diacomio

Engineering. Paul stated that he is working with several school districts in regard to the United States Environmental Protection Agency's "Program for Asbestos Control in Schools." This is a very specialized field.

Years of experience in the field of building analysis and design, along with a working relationship with the Environmental Protection Agency, has resulted in knowledgeable

recommendations being made to school administrators, thereby enabling them to adhere to the strict regulations set forth by the E.P.A.

Asbestos is something you can't fool around with; it has definitely been proven to be a health hazard. Therefore, asbestos inspections, analysis and recommendations should be handled with experience and knowledge.



Cougar Vice-President of operations in Novi, Allen Whitfield.

## Cougar grows on quality work

The foundation of a successful business is built with quality products and good service. At Cougar Cutting, 25100 Novi Road, that is exactly the type of service and products customers receive.

Cougar Cutting sells Honda replacement engines, generators, boat motors, water pumps, lawn mowers and tractors, along with Stihl Line Trimmers, chain saws, and Ducane barbeque grills. Cougar's main three lines have been rated No. 1 by Consumers Report Magazine.

"Although the products are not cheap, they are the best quality," said store Manager Kevin Schmitt.

"Every year for the past three years, sales have doubled consecutively," Schmitt reported.

The business has been located in Novi for six years. Prior to moving to Novi, the business was located in Livonia.

Cougar Cutting is a family-operated business owned by Ronald J. Schmitt. His son Kevin manages the retail business in Novi while Martin Schmitt manages the finance department and Ron Measel heads the outside sales for the Corporation.

Originally Cougar Cutting started as a construction company for drilling and cutting concrete in 1967. In 1982 the company expanded into the retail business & has been selling

power equipment ever since. They also have the same type of business located in Fort Myers, Florida.

In 1984, Honda sponsored a sales contest for all stores that carried Honda products. The store that sold the most Honda products won a trip to Japan, Hong Kong and China. Cougar Cutting won.

One of the newest products available at Cougar Cutting is the Ducane Barbeque. The barbeque has a push button start and a porcelain finish on the cooking grid which makes it easy to clean — but that's not all — the barbeque also has a back burner to reduce flare-ups and burning. Rotisserie attachments also are available.

One of the most popular items sold at Cougar Cutting is the Honda Mower. This mower features rear-wheel drive and a gear-driven system as opposed to a belt-driven system. The engine in the Honda Mower is a four-cycle engine instead of a two-cycle engine which means you don't have to mess with mixing oil and gas. This also holds true with the 4 stroke, light weight Honda boat motors.

According to Honda, Cougar Cutting is one of the largest dealers of Honda generators in southeast Michigan.

One of the nice things about Cougar Cutting is its philosophy on service. "We are very service and



Keith Branoff, Salesman, demonstrates one of the world's quietest generators — The new Honda EX-650.

**"Every year for the past three years, sales have doubled consecutively."**

quality oriented," Schmitt said.

At some companies, you may wait months to have your mower or generator serviced — if that particular company even services what they sell.

Cougar Cutting is noted for its service department. And they service everything they sell.

All damaged equipment is looked at the moment it is brought in, and the mechanics at Cougar Cutting will service the equipment immediately if they can.

Since the business was built on service, all service managers and mechanics working at Cougar are certified through the Honda manufacturer along with Stihl Power Tools. Each mechanic returns to school approximately every six months to learn more about the equipment sold at Cougar Cutting.

Another unique dimension to

Cougar Cutting is its delivery service.

If you have just purchased a new mower or any other kind of equipment and can't transport it in your car, Cougar Cutting will provide home delivery. The service is free of charge, but you must live within a 30-mile radius of the store.

In relation to the construction sales of the business, Cougar sells diamond blades, along with concrete saws, cut-off saws (Stihl) and drill rigs. Cougar also serves as a master distribution for W.W. Granger, a power tool warehouse that handles over 30,000 items.

So if you're in the market for any good quality power equipment come & see the CATS at Cougar, they would be pleased to assist you. Remember, for Honda-Stihl-Ducane call Cougar at 348-8864.



**Quality is Job 1.**

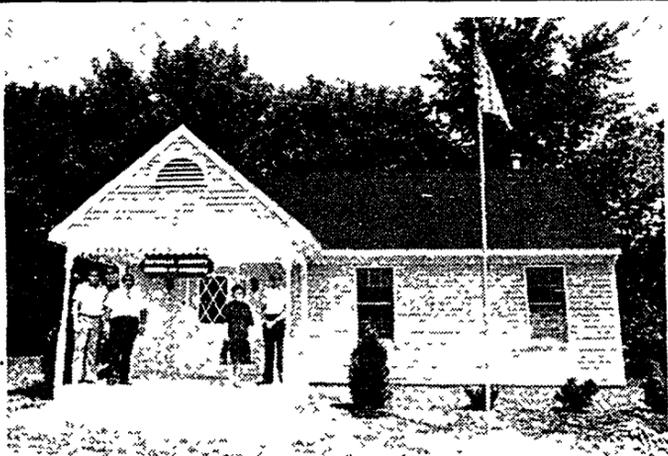
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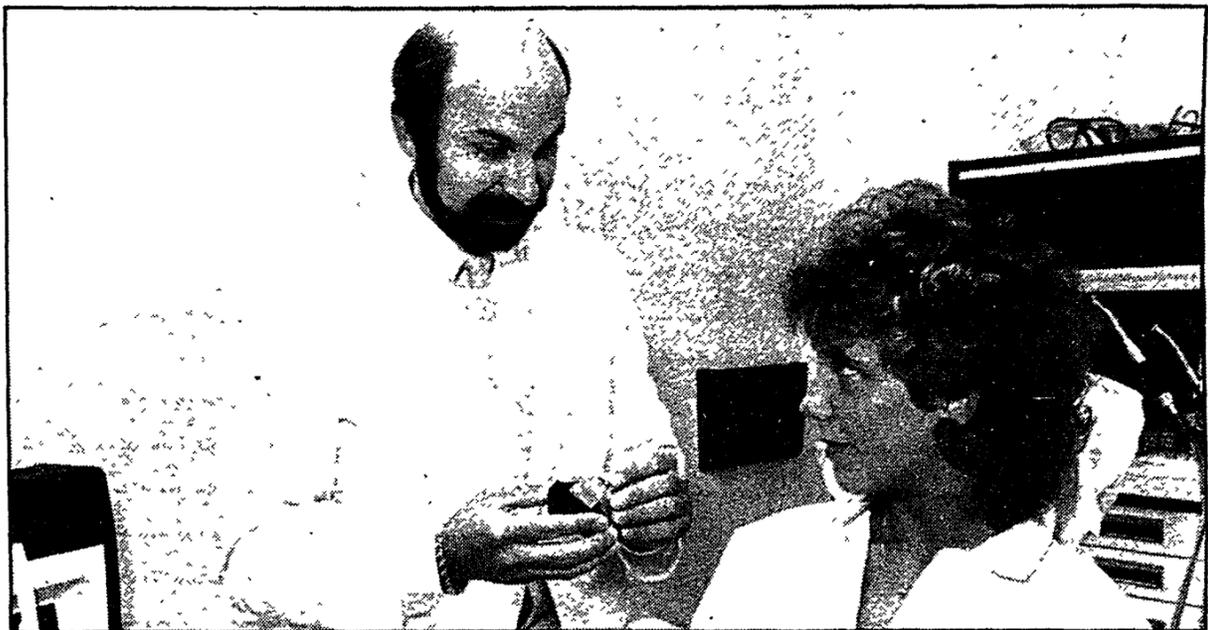
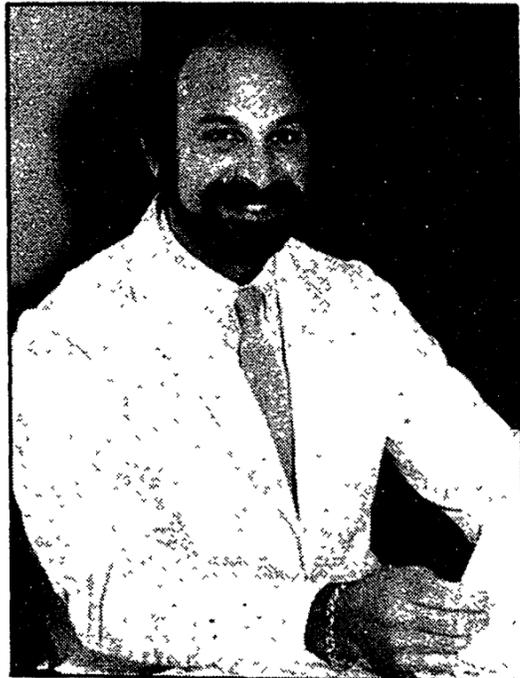
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# New techniques help Novi Dental patients



Dr. Allen Tuchklaper discusses treatment with a patient

To call the Novi Family Dental Center a routine dentist office would be totally inaccurate. The Novi Family Dental Center, 24101 Novi Road, has the most up-to-date equipment in the area and can give you the best smile in town.

Today, there is a lot of emphasis on looking good. Men and women join health salons and fitness centers, and everyone seems to be looking for the perfect diet.

But, the first thing a person notices is your smile.

Thanks to new and innovative dentistry, the Novi Family Dental Center can give you state-of-the-art treatment along with fabulous looking teeth.

Dr. Allen Tuchklaper, DDS and owner of Novi Family Dental Center, is a member of United Dental Associates which provides the latest in dental equipment and a dental plan designed to offer up to 20 percent savings on quality care.

The Electronic Cavity Finder is just one of the many unique equipment items used at Novi Family Dental Center. No picking or pulling is required with this new item.

The Electronic Cavity Finder is a painless way of detecting cavities. A probe is placed on the tooth and the machine registers a number on a screen between zero and nine — zero indicating no cavity and nine indicating a cavity.

The numbers between zero and nine indicate the formation of a possible cavity. By allowing the doctor to detect the formation of a cavity early, steps can be taken to eliminate the cavity before it has a chance to develop. This machine is a major step toward a cavity-free childhood.

To make small children more comfortable at the office, the electronic cavity detector has a smiley face on the screen. When no cavity is detected, the face will smile, when a cavity is detected, the face will frown.

One of the most important services available at Novi Family Dental Center is the MICRO I/D Information Disc. This is a small plastic disc

bonded to a stress-free area of your tooth or dentures. It is designed for people of all ages.

With all the missing children in the U.S., the disc is extremely helpful to police and hospital officials.

There are over 40 million Americans who have medical conditions that could be life-threatening in an emergency situation if physicians or medical personnel are unaware of them. With the MICRO I/D, your fears of something like this happening are over.

The MICRO I/D contains any or all of the following information: Name, address, telephone, date of birth, medical alert (diabetic, epileptic, special medications), allergies, organ donor and in case of emergency notify:

The disc costs \$15. Dr. Tuchklaper does not charge an installation fee, and a duplicate disc is provided free of charge.

The bonding process to install the disc takes minutes and is entirely painless. It requires no shots or drilling.

One of the most revolutionary techniques in dentistry is cosmetic bonding. Dr. Tuchklaper has been performing cosmetic bonding for

ten years.

With cosmetic bonding, chipped or cracked teeth and crowns can be repaired; irregular spaces between teeth are easily eliminated; discolored teeth from tetracycline, trauma or hereditary factors can be color-corrected; and misaligned or poorly-formed teeth in many cases can be reshaped for a more attractive smile.

Cosmetic bonding is a non-surgical technique and can be done without the use of a local anesthetic or drilling. The entire process takes about 30 minutes to complete.

Cosmetic bonding costs one-third the cost of caps and crowns and is a very simple procedure. The bonding will last anywhere from three to six years.

Bonding materials also can be used in place of silver fillings to provide a full set of white teeth.

The "Inter Ligamentary anesthetic" is another new dentistry product used at the Novi Family Dental Center. It is used for numbing teeth.

Instead of having your entire lower jaw numbed for one or two fillings, the Inter Ligamentary Anesthetic only numbs one tooth

which causes very little discomfort. Dr. Tuchklaper said he could even pull a tooth with this anesthetic.

For denture wearers, the Novi Family Dental Center has good news — "Newsoft" dentures.

With this new product from United Dental Associates, there is a permanent solution to the problem of loose, sore dentures.

Thanks to a new space age material, Newsoft dentures fit securely and softly, eliminating the need for adhesives and most denture adjustments. Newsoft dentures can be used for new or relined dentures.

To acquaint people with all the unique new dental techniques available at Novi Dental, Dr. Tuchklaper offers free consultations, simply call for an appointment at 348 3100.

Dentistry has changed dramatically over the past five years and Dr. Tuchklaper is keeping pace by providing patients with the latest innovations in dentistry along with quality service.

If you want the most beautiful smile in town, Novi Family Dental Center is the answer.



Dr. Allen Tuchklaper checks a young patient (above); office manager Pat Webb sets up for an X-ray (left)

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**Business and Industry  
 Business and Industry**

# Mainstreet: Step two for Northville

By Jean Day

Mainstreet 78, Northville's renovation project that — as visualized — has revitalized the city's downtown and

drawn both new businesses and customers to the attractive community, is due to be expanded in a second phase.

This will extend the project eastward on Main and along nearby streets, incorporating the areas into the downtown.

City Manager Steven Walters, who guided the innovative program of using "captured taxes" to help achieve the rebirth of Main Street, will be continuing to head the planning. "It could come in 1986," he says, "if downtown development projects materialize as their plan-



TECH



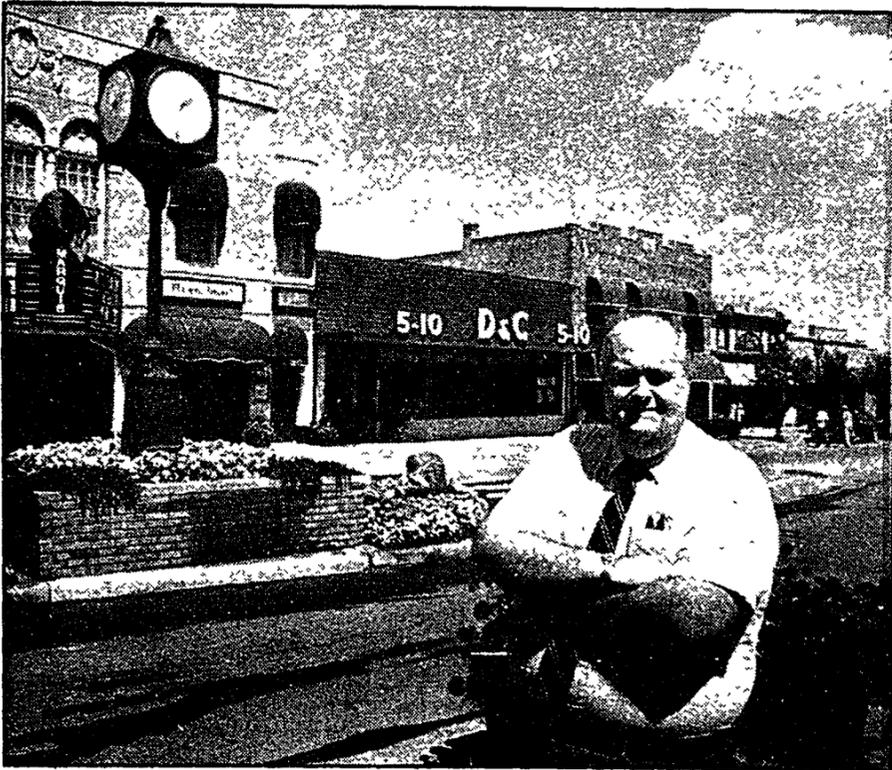
Downtown Northville

Business and Industry

GALLOWAY

August 28, 1985

# CREDIT UNIONS Serve Their Owners...



Northville city manager Steven Walters

ners have indicated."

Walters refers specifically to the projected development of the southwest corner of Main and Center streets by the 108 Group, which has held an option on the property and gained approval of its building. The building in the center of town is planned with both commercial and residential space.

Mainstreet 78, begun in 1978 and completed in 1982, was one of the first community projects to use the then-new state-approved Tax Increment Financing. Under the plan the city was able to use tax monies resulting from increased property values in the downtown to pay for \$1.6 million in improvements.

From the beginning, local merchants cooperated as streets were torn up to place utility wires underground and improve sewers in the initial stage. Along with new paving came attractive bricked crossways and sidewalk areas for plantings and benches.

The extensive plantings of flowers and trees were the result of a concurrent beautification program in which both individuals and civic groups contributed to the project. Focal point is a four-sided clock on a landscaped island in the center of town.

A town square park was developed across the street from the clock and serves as a place for exhibits and concerts during downtown events.

Merchants individually renovated their store fronts, taking down all

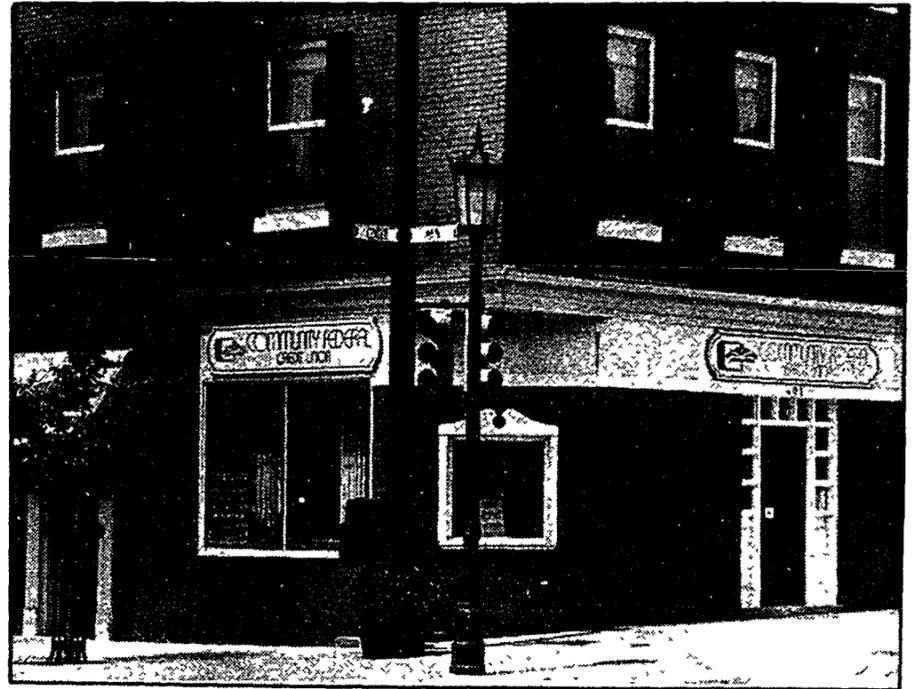
overhanging signs and remodeling to the turn of the century period of the new street lights and benches.

The completion of the project — with dedication by then-Governor William Milliken — did not end the city manager's involvement, however.

He began receiving requests from other communities to explain the project. Last spring the City of Howell asked to be the exchange community for Michigan Week because of its interest in the renovation.

"People call all the time asking for his advice — he's very generous with his time," says Walters' secretary Cathy Konrad.

Continued on 10



COMMUNITY Federal Credit Union was established in 1952 to serve the employees of the old Daisy Air Rifle Company located in Plymouth, Michigan. At that time Plymouth was a quiet town twelve miles east of Ann Arbor. Since that time the Credit Union has expanded to serve Northville, Plymouth Township, Canton and all of the counties of Otsego and Montmorency.

The member owned credit union prides itself on its customized service programs and the growth would seem to support the fact that they are popular. Since mid 1982 the Credit Union has grown from 25,000,000 to 56,000,000.

The Credit Union Share Draft (or checking) account leads in popularity primarily because of its easy balancing and substantial monthly dividend. Following in popularity are the equity loans which are so convenient for almost all borrowing needs. Behind these are a host of other services.

As the people at the Credit Union put it, "We have strong roots in our communities. As our roots grow deep our branches stretch out through Plymouth, Canton, Northville and our northern district. From savings to loans to commercial financing we've been supporting our communities for over a quarter of a century. We are the little financial institution that's big on people."



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#### Continued from 9

She says he averages at least one query or presentation a month at present. In all, Walters' records show he has made 26 presentations, either for delegations coming to Northville or in other communities.

Walters kept a record of the Mainstreet 78 project through slides and shows the transformation that has taken place through before and after slides. In 1980 the presentation was made at the governor's Small Cities Conference at Ferris State College.

In 1982 Walters traveled to a meeting of the Howell Chamber of Commerce, to Burton, Ypsilanti, Dearborn and to the Michigan Municipal League DDA Conference in Ann Arbor. He also hosted interested groups from Mt. Pleasant, Ypsilanti and Rochester.

In the following year, 1983, requests escalated. Walters spoke at the Michigan City Managers' Association meeting in Ann Arbor and went to Charlevoix, Plainwell (Plainwell officials also came to Northville), and to the Milan Chamber of Commerce (Milan officials also came to Northville).

During 1983 Milford, Eaton Rapids, Brighton, Imlay City and HUD (Detroit office) officials as well as the Michigan Department of Commerce Office of Economic Development officials visited Northville.

In 1984 Walters spoke to the Otsego

Chamber of Commerce, in Chesaning and Romeo and hosted Romeo and the Village of Vernon here. In July of this year he spoke in Chelsea.

He also advises other communities that request him to do so about their possibilities.

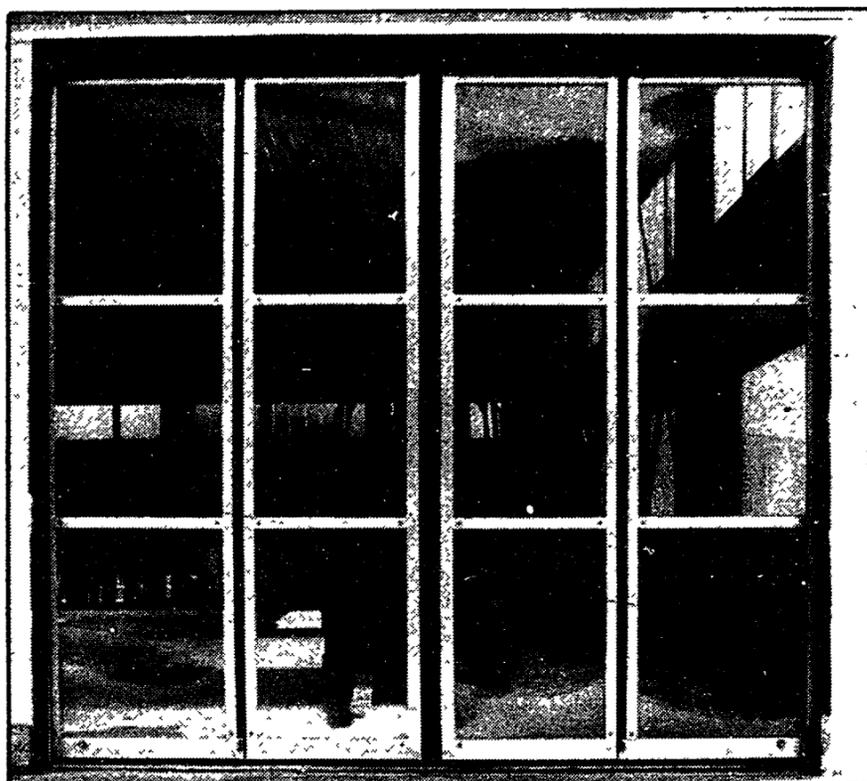
"Chelsea has a remarkable potentiality for downtown improvements that will include architectural enhancement, convenience and economic benefits for the community," he told civic leaders of Chelsea at an evening meeting at Chelsea Community Hospital.

His optimistic outlook for Chelsea's future was based on Walters' background in Northville's renovation. "The viability of Chelsea's opportunity," he added, "is based on a number of favorable factors. First, a civic development plan generated by a professional firm (Johnson, Johnson and Roy) gives confirmation to the fact that Chelsea is financially and civically capable of a community achievement comparable to Northville's.

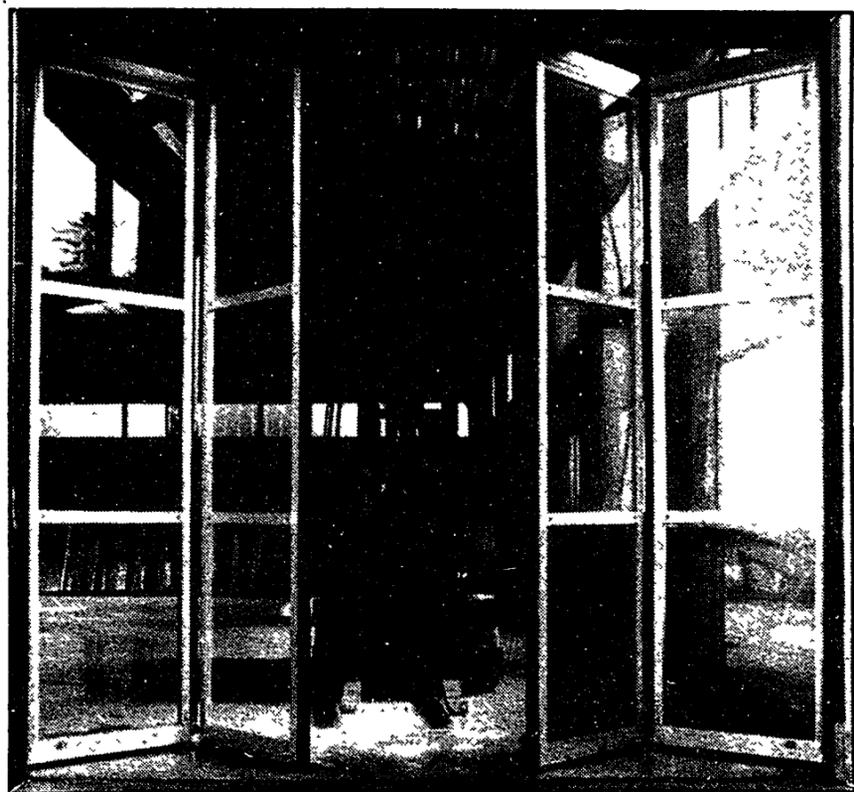
"Second, Chelsea is blessed with a strongly supportive village council and administration. Third, it has full backing of the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce."

Walters reports to audiences such as Chelsea's that Northville's Mainstreet 78 project has not only benefited merchants and attracted new enterprises but has beautified "the heart of the city."

He relates that the renovation has made downtown more pleasant for shopping and for community events and is today a source of pride for residents.



Efaflex, a revolutionary industrial door by Belanger



# Belanger

## America's cloth pioneer growing in Northville

Michigan put America on wheels. So it's only natural that a Michigan firm gave us the first reliable means of washing cars automatically.

The company is Belanger, Inc., a diversified Northville manufacturer that created the original cloth car-washing system a decade ago.

Belanger actually began developing cloth for carwashing in 1972. Initially, the company sold its cloth for installation on existing carwash equipment. But after evaluating the equipment packages then on the market, Belanger's engineers became convinced that they could build a more efficient system, one designed specifically for cloth washing.

Constructed of high grade aircraft aluminum, the new cloth system eliminated the "hazing" problem associated with the old fashioned bristle equipment. The new Belanger

system got cars cleaner and shinier than any system ever had before. In so doing, it revolutionized the carwash industry, and sent sales at the Northville firm soaring — earning Belanger the distinction of being the nation's fastest-growing carwash equipment manufacturer.

Success and innovation are nothing new at Belanger, Inc., a family owned company founded in 1969 on \$5,000 capital. The firm's first product was a metal finishing wheel (also called a flap wheel), and Belanger is still the dominant force in the buffing industry today, claiming an 80-percent share of the market.

Originally, Belanger purchased coated abrasives from outside suppliers and converted them to finishing wheels. In 1983, the company began to produce its own coated abrasives to achieve start-to-finish control over the

quality of its metal finishing products.

The diversification process is continuing at Belanger. The company is currently expanding its coated abrasives' line beyond buffing wheels to include products such as belts and sheets.

In the coming year, Belanger will enter a major new field when it begins manufacturing the "Efaflex" high speed folding door. Developed in West Germany, the "Efaflex" is lightweight because of its aluminum panels, yet durable because of its steel drive case and frame parts.

According to Belanger engineers, the "Efaflex" has a very fast opening and closing speed (2 to 4 seconds), as a result of its lightweight construction. They also say that the door can accommodate glass, lucite or any one of a number of see-through panels.

To make room for its growing and expanding business, Belanger is construct-

ing a new 40,000 square foot plant on Doheny Drive. Scheduled to be completed in January 1986, the new plant will give Belanger a total of 68,000 square feet of manufacturing space when combined with the company's existing facilities.

Like the existing Belanger plant on 455 East Cady Street, the new building will feature some of the latest high tech machinery, including robotic equipment. Belanger engineers have often designed and patented their own equipment to satisfy their high quality control standards.

Belanger has enjoyed an incredible rate of growth in recent years. Sales have shot up 1400 percent since 1972; 400 percent since 1978; and 200 percent since 1982. Yet company officials are confident that with the opening of its new plant and the continuing diversification of its product line, Belanger's best days are still ahead.



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# Business and Industry Business and Industry

## Northville-Novi: Affluent, growing

By Bruce Martin

A snapshot look at the prototypical Northville-Novi resident was cast into sharp focus last spring with the release of a demographics study prepared by a Los Angeles market research firm.

While the image had been somewhat blurry before — there was a vague notion of relative prosperity, of a growing “yuppie” influx and of dramatic population trends, the Urban Decision Systems, Inc. data was profoundly revealing.

For one thing, it substantiated that the wealth of dwellers within a five-mile radius of Center (Sheldon) Street and Main Street in downtown Northville compared quite favorably with more generally acknowledged prosperous types in Birmingham and Ann Arbor.

In fact, the median annual family income for the Birmingham-based study area actually was lower — \$45,725 — than the median for Northville-Novi’s annual family income of \$46,409.

Figures of the study also demonstrated a projected population increase of 3.3 percent between 1984 and 1989 in the area. That may not sound like much, but consider: the firm projected the state’s population would decrease by the same percentage during that same time frame. Ann Arbor and Birmingham’s populations also were expected to decline.

The study also projected an increase of nearly 35 percent in rental units in those two communities despite recent initiatives in both communities to contain multiple-family residential housing.

Other interesting findings of the study showed that people in the described area spend far more money on just about everything than the state average: 12 percent more on groceries, 32 percent more in department stores and 41 percent more on restaurants. Not surprising that Northville Planning Consultant

Claude Coates has taken to referring to Northville as restaurant capital of

Detroit’s west suburbs.

Nearly 25 percent of Northville-Novi households have three or more cars to park on their property. That compares to less than 18 percent statewide.

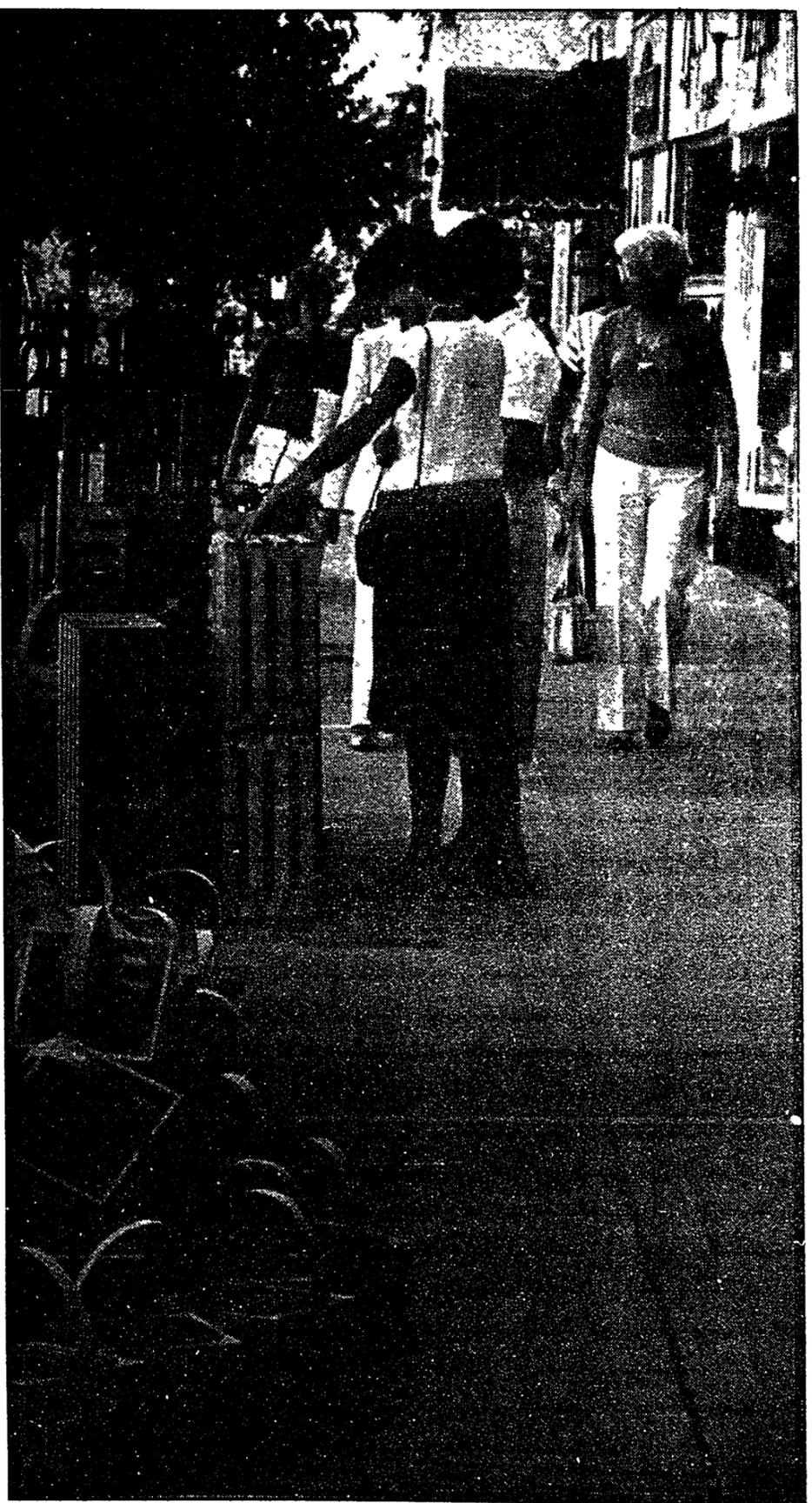
The average single-family detached home in the area is going for \$83,568. The average condominium is selling for a brisk \$58,549.

You want to talk yuppie? The Novi-Northville area is 67.5 percent white-collar, 16 percent higher than the national average. More than 21 percent of job holders are in professional and technical fields with 17.5 percent in clerical jobs, 15.6 percent in managerial jobs and 13 percent in sales. Only 2.4 percent of the area’s citizens are classified as laborers.

What does it all mean? It means the area is growing and developing at a time when other Michigan communities are relatively stagnant. Whether it will overtake Troy-Rochester in the hot suburb sweepstakes remains to be seen.

But the numbers are already causing some problems for the two communities from a development standpoint.

Novi, once a catch-as-catch-can community which, with few restrictions, welcomed almost any kind of business, is now in the throes of a re-examination of its long-range planning philosophy and establishing appropriate develop-



Northville-Novi residents are buyers

ment standards.

In particular, Novi officials have battled long and hard to convince state road officials that traffic flow on Haggerty Road, a major north-south corridor that connects the urban Detroit area with Commerce Township, Walled Lake and Union Lake to the north in addition to Novi, requires immediate widening and improvement funds.

Meanwhile Northville Township, on record as preferring a bedroom-community approach to development, now faces intense development pressure along the west side of Haggerty Road just west of major freeway I-275.

Already the Eight Mile/Haggerty Road intersection has drawn some major developers: the Novi Hilton, Meijer shopping center, two banks and two restaurants are already entrenched there. More entrepreneurs are eager to latch

onto the planned prime office-zoned property south of that intersection.

In response, Northville Township officials are examining a major redrawing of the master plan of suggested development in that area.

And downtown Northville is becoming the site of a major multiple-use structure expected to boost its image as a place for out-of-towners to come to shop. The developers? The 108 Group, Inc. — the firm that commissioned the Urban Decisions, Inc. demographic study in the first place.

# Novi Hilton presents 'dream' for business

The sleek impressive-looking building set back off I-275 is Metro Detroit's new hot spot — the Novi Hilton.

The Novi Hilton is surrounded by the suburban cities of Novi, Northville, Livonia and Farmington Hills and couldn't be closer to main attractions in and around the Detroit area.

Greektown, Tiger Stadium, Greenfield Village, Northville Downs, Kensington Metro Park and Detroit Metro Airport, to name a few, are less than 30 minutes away.

Besides providing I-275 travellers with a spectacular site, the eloquent high-tech computerized hotel is every business person's dream — all they have to bring is their brief case, the Novi Hilton has the rest.

The new meeting center has nine conference rooms and a board of directors room. In each conference room there is a wet bar and three tele phone lines.

The 85-seat amphitheater meeting room is geared for any type of projection except rear. The hotel has audio-visual equipment available and other accessories for any type of meeting room set-up. The hotel is literally wired for communication.

The seventh floor is the "executive level". On this floor business persons will be provided with shoe shines, pant pressers, a reading lounge and a complimentary continental breakfast.

Instead of turning the television volume up so you can hear it while you're in the bathroom, the Novi Hilton has televisions installed in each seventh floor bathroom so the on-the-go execs can get the news of the day while getting ready.

Since there are not many places to go for business lunches, the

Crystal Swan restaurant in the Novi Hilton provides an elegant atmosphere in which to enjoy fine food and is perfect for business persons and their clients as well as for enjoying an intimate dinner with your spouse.

But you don't have to be a business person to love the Novi Hilton. There are just enough elegant decorating and entertainment touches to draw in-towners for an evening of rest and relaxation.

Aside from the Crystal Swan, the Orchard Cafe family dining restaurant with its oak walls and oak wood planters provides an open and pleasant atmosphere for breakfast, lunch, dinner and delicious Sunday brunches.

For those who want a change in bar scenes, Whispers Lounge just may be the answer.

The lounge features a two-tier island bar, a dance floor, a disc jockey booth and live entertainment.

Outside of Whispers Lounge is a lobby bar, perfect for waiting for guests or friends arriving at the hotel. While sipping on drinks, you may have an overwhelming feeling you're sitting outside if you choose to visit the lobby bar overlooking the hotel pool.

The pool is partially enclosed by a sloping glass roof which connects to an outside sun deck.

The hotel also has a whirlpool, sauna and fully-equipped exercise room for men and women.

Aerobics classes for hotel guests are held regularly around the pool area.

If you're planning on having a party, wedding or anniversary, the 9,000 square foot ballroom should give you plenty of room to mingle with



## Novi Hilton lobby

old friends and guests.

If you don't need quite that much room, the ballroom can be separated into four different rooms or a combination of rooms.

Hotel General Manager Gary Seibert said the ballroom has a very elaborate sound system.

To add a little more fun to your weekends, the Novi Hilton offers three different weekend packages.

"Breakaway" is a package for two for one-night available Friday, Saturday or Sunday. Guests have their choice of breakfast or lunch the next day and kids are free. The total price of the package is \$66.

"Celebration" is a package for couples honeymooning, celebrating an anniversary or just wanting to have a special occasion. The package is for Friday, Saturday or Sunday. Upon arrival, guests receive a chilled bottle of champagne and breakfast or lunch the next day. Total price of the package is \$74.

"Rainbow" is a two-night package — Friday-Saturday or Saturday-Sunday — for two people. Upon arrival guests receive wine and a fresh fruit and cheese basket. Total price of this package is \$130.

When Novi Hilton guests arrive, they are not handed a key, but a key card. The key card is inserted into the electronic door lock installed in all the rooms at the Novi Hilton. By using electronic door locks, the hotel can provide maximum security of your items. The Novi Hilton is the first facility in Michigan to feature the electronic door locks.

Other unique features of the hotel include over-sized desks for business persons, extra phone wires in each room for additional phone hook-ups or computer hook-ups, large bathrooms equipped for the handicapped, 24-hour room service, airport transportation service and soundproof glass to block out highway noise. The elevators in the hotel are battery-operated and will continue to operate in case of a power failure.

The Novi Hilton has one of the most up-to-date safety systems too. There are speakers in each room so in case of an emergency, the fire marshal can give all hotel guests explicit instructions. There are also sprinkler heads and smoke detectors in every room.

The Novi Hilton has 237 guest rooms and three luxury rooms waiting for you.



Novi Hilton luxury: The Oriental Room



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Michigan — the Great Lakes State — is every boater's paradise, but having a damaged boat during peak summer months can put a serious damper on summer fun.

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At Fred's Custom Boat Repair at 22499 Heslip Drive in Novi, you'll be back on the water in no time.

Every boat at Fred's is serviced within seven to 10 days. The business is conveniently listed in nine metropolitan Detroit phone books. Fred's can service up to a 32-foot boat.

Dean Ayers and Brian Woods, co-owners of Fred's Custom Boat Repair, specialize in fiberglass repairs and custom painting.

"We can fix anything from a small pin hole to a hole someone could crawl through," Ayers said.

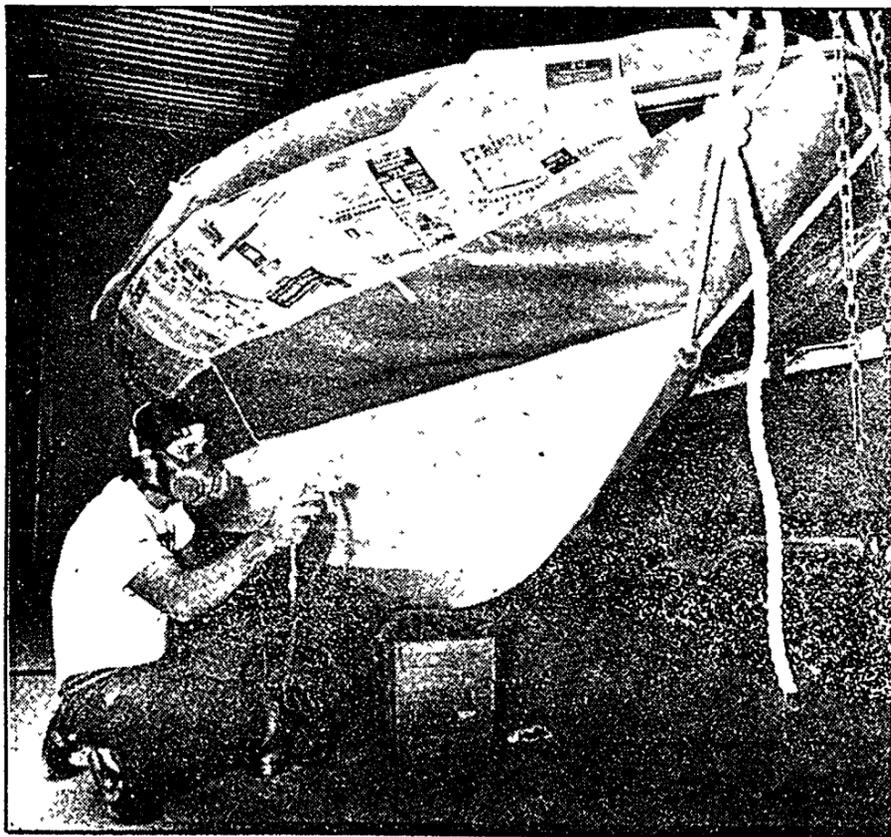
Fred's Custom Boat Repair services all types of boats. The business is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon. Unlike many boat repair shops, Fred's is open year-round to provide boat owners with quality paint jobs and repairs.

But your boat doesn't have to be fiberglass or in need of a paint job to be serviced at Fred's.

Fred's repairs and refinishes wood boats, replaces rotten floors and sub-contracts for motor repair work.

And employees at Fred's realize that a boat isn't a little investment —

## Fred's can let you enjoy great lakes



customers receive top-quality service and, as the name of the business states, a custom job.

"It is almost impossible to tell where the work was done on a spot repair," Woods said. "You get what

you pay for."

The same is true of the paint jobs done by Ayers and Woods; you could almost call them artists.

Boats of all colors are manufactured on the market and at Fred's

Custom Boat Repair, touch-ups and paint jobs will match the original color of your boat almost perfectly. Ayers and Woods also do striping.

For customer convenience, Fred's Custom Boat Repair also has a pick-up and delivery service for a small fee.

The prices at Fred's Custom Boat Repair are comparable or better than other boat repair shops. If Ayers or Woods can give a better estimate than other repair shops, they'll do it.

For people who believe getting their boat painted at an auto body shop is cheaper, they're wrong.

Auto-body paint may be cheaper but it isn't high quality paint and won't last as long as paint made specifically for boats. The best bargain for a top-quality paint job that will last can be found at Fred's.

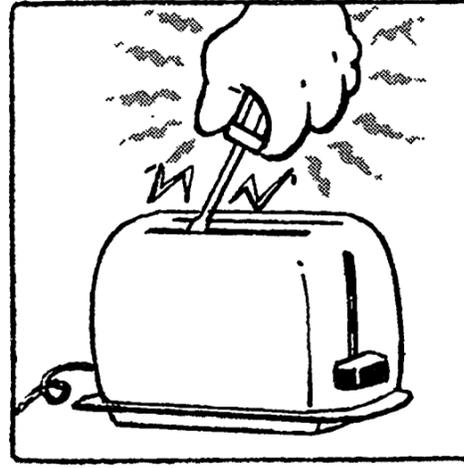
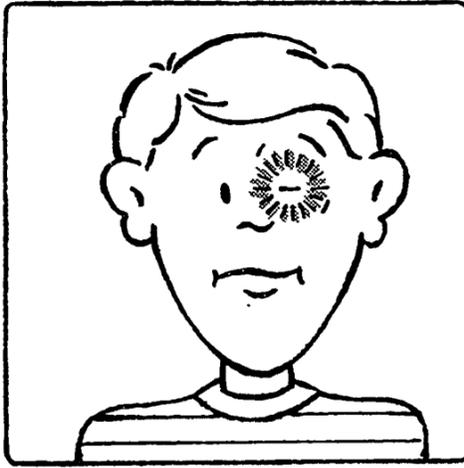
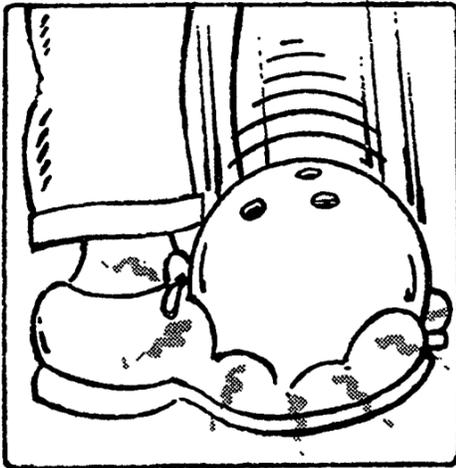
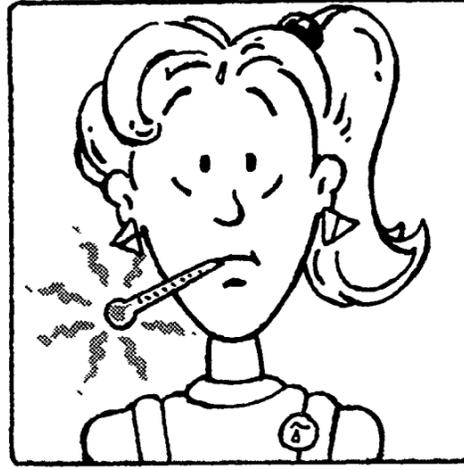
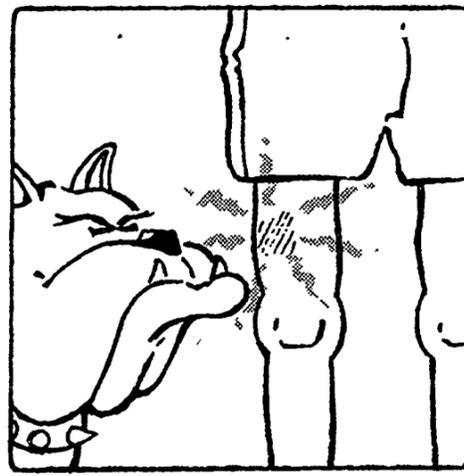
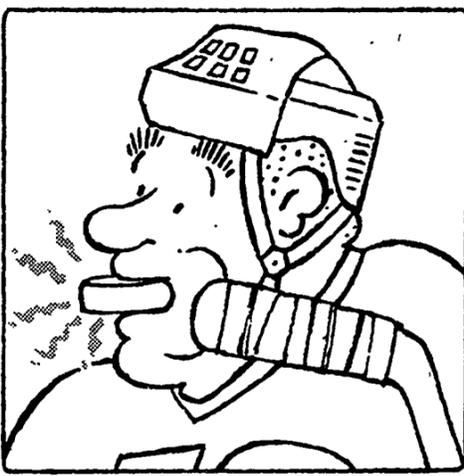
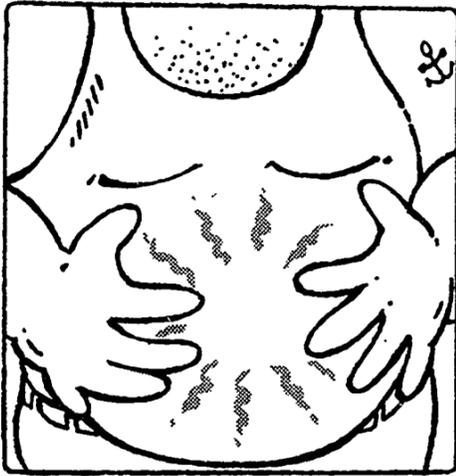
But even if you don't have a boat, Fred's can be of service to you.

"We can repair anything made out of fiberglass," said Woods. "No matter how big the hole, we can fix it."

Spas, holding tanks for motor homes, van tops, showers and even cars are among the items repaired and painted at Fred's. The business also has a contract with the City of Detroit to fix its aerial baskets.

All structural and fiberglass work as well as paint jobs done at Fred's are guaranteed for one year.

Fred's Custom Boat Repair was established in 1963. The first shop was on Eight Mile in Novi and the business was relocated on Heslip Drive in the Novex One Industrial Park six years ago.



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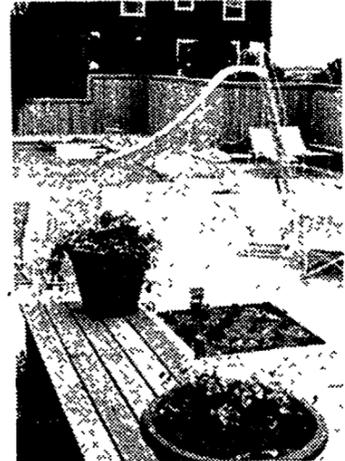
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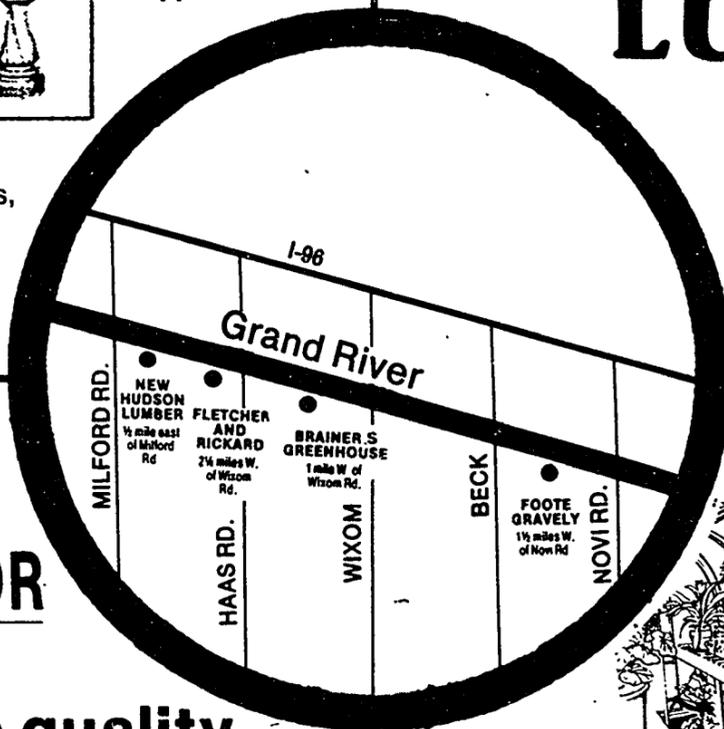


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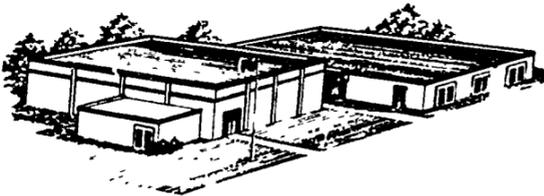
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Gwendolyn's Ltd. has been located in Novi since 1981. We are a tailoring shop offering a full range of services. From standard alterations and repairs for men and women, to specialized services in a range of areas. Some of our specialized services include:

- Knit & Leather Repair
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Recently we have expanded our services to include consultation of career apparel for companies. This involves items such as company logos placed on clothing or a standard uniform for company representatives.

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# Business and Industry Business and Industry

## Haggerty: Just the start for 'hot' land

By Kevin Wilson

While the big development news in Novi and Northville has been the establishment of the Novi Hilton and a Meijer store at the Eight Mile/Haggerty Road intersection, those are only the first and largest indications of a much broader trend.

One of the hottest commercial and office areas in southeast Michigan today is along I-275 between M-14 and I-96. The region includes portions of Novi, Northville Township, Plymouth Township and Livonia. The freeway parallels Haggerty Road, a major north-south surface street, through this segment.

Recent hearings in Northville Township, which intends to revise its planning to take advantage of the prestige office and freeway-related commercial uses its neighbors have seen develop in the past few years, have drawn numerous expressions of interest from developers and land-owners.

Representing a property owner at Eight Mile and Haggerty Road, Richard Neuchterlin of E.N. Maisel & Associates of Southfield called office and commercial development along the corridor "the trend of the future" and noted the service oriented businesses developing in Novi and Livonia.

He further referred to Haggerty Road itself as "an important development corridor with major retail and high rise development" occurring in Livonia, Plymouth and Canton Township.

Similarly, Norman Hyman of Honigman, Miller, Schwartz and Cohn of Detroit notes a great potential for

"high rise, signature office development" at Eight Mile in particular and throughout the corridor generally.

"Signature" office structures are those easily seen from the freeway and identified with a major tenant. One benefit to the tenant is that the building also serves as an advertising vehicle, putting the corporate name before highway travelers.

Haggerty Road serves as an enormous service drive for the corridor, linking three exits and two major interchanges. Haggerty's presence concentrates development on the west side of the freeway, though the interstate's influence extends as far as two miles east into Livonia. Easy access is provided by exits at Six, Seven and Eight Mile roads. Four major east-west highways feed into the segment of I-275, which for that short length is also part of I-96.

At the north end, where access is also readily available to Ten Mile, I-96 comes in from the northwest and I-696 from the northeast. At the southern end, M-14 leads to Ann Arbor and I-96 heads for Detroit. And due south on I-275 is a more direct route to Detroit Metropolitan Airport than is readily available almost anywhere in southeast Michigan.

Most of the development in the region has concentrated in Livonia, which had office and commercial zoning in place when developers first spotted the potential. First in was a Holiday Inn at Six Mile and I-275. Now under construction at Six and Haggerty, within sight of the freeway, is a new reservations center for Republic Airlines. When the center opens in mid-August, it is to employ roughly 700 employees and operate 24 hours a day.

Just east of Republic Airlines, nearer the freeway, is the new Cambridge Centre Office park, which plans its first opening next year. Across Six Mile on the north side is another office park. Laurel Office Park is planning to build its

second four-story office structure this year after nearly filling its first structure at rents of around \$15 per square foot.

Another 23 acres of land at this same intersection is owned by Manufacturers National Bank, which has not yet announced plans.

At Seven Mile, just north of Schoolcraft Community College, is more than 100,000 square feet of office owned by American Community Mutual Insurance Company. The health insurer built 50,000 square feet in 1981 and is adding another 57,000 square feet this summer.

On the northeast corner at Seven Mile is CBS/Fox Video, with a total building area of nearly 300,000 square feet. The under-construction building is to be occupied later this year by 300 employees currently scattered among six buildings farther north and joined by 200 new workers to duplicate videocassettes for national distribution.

It is at Eight Mile that this trend has first made its mark in Novi and in Northville Township. At the northwest corner of Eight Mile and Haggerty is the new Novi Hilton, surrounded by the Orchard Hill Place Office Park. Four buildings totalling a quarter-million square feet are already up in the office complex. Digital Equipment Corporation, Hewlett Packard, Norris Industries and General Electric Medical Systems are already located in the complex.

Recently purchased by the Samelson Group of Bloomfield Hills, the remaining 103 acres in the office park are viewed as prime locations for signature buildings.

Which is also the aim of Northville Township's planning revisions, which will probably allow four-story office buildings for the first time in that community.

The largest buildings will likely be near the new \$10 million Meijer store that opened in July at the southwest corner of Eight Mile and Haggerty. Planning for the opposite corner within Northville Township (the southeast) is for freeway-service business—motels, drive-through restaurants, service stations and the like.

Novi has already taken advantage of the nearby freeway exit to attract two restaurants to the northeast corner—McDonald's and Elias Brothers Big Boy. Both opened earlier this year.

As far as Northville Township Super-

(Neuchterlin) called office and commercial development along the (Haggerty) corridor "the trend of the future" . . . he further referred to Haggerty Road itself as "an important development corridor with major retail and high rise development" . . .

visor Susan Heintz is concerned, her community boasts two prime freeway-access corridors. Along its southern boundary at Five Mile, the township is within easy driving distance of exits from M-14 at Sheldon (one mile south) and Beck (where the exit is about three miles from the township border).

Plymouth Township has a fully-developed office park on its side of Five Mile and another under construction. Heintz is applying pressure to the state, Wayne County and the City of Detroit in

Continued on 22

# OUR 70th YEAR



Citizens' staff in 1916.



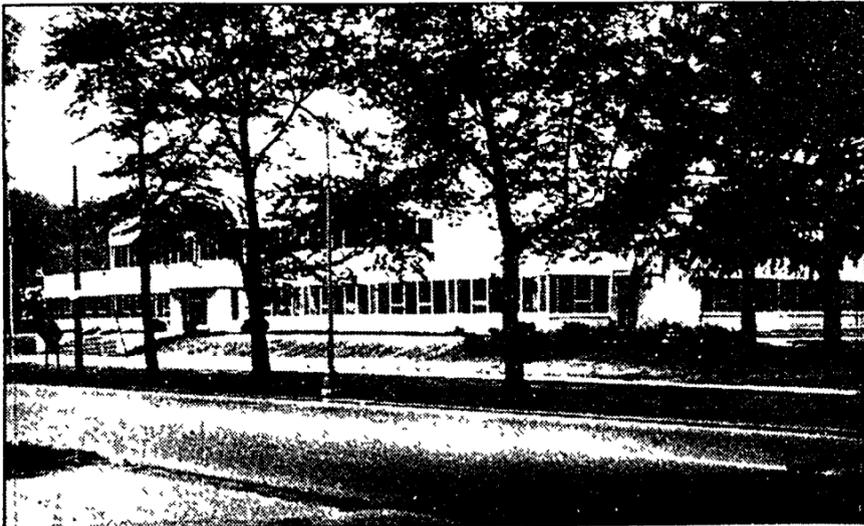
Citizens' first Home Office Building built in 1918 and demolished in 1985.



The staff by 1935.



Employees in Citizens' Detroit office in the late 1940's.



Citizens' current building shortly after completion in 1956.



Citizens' Accounting Department in the old building in the early 1950's.

1915-1985

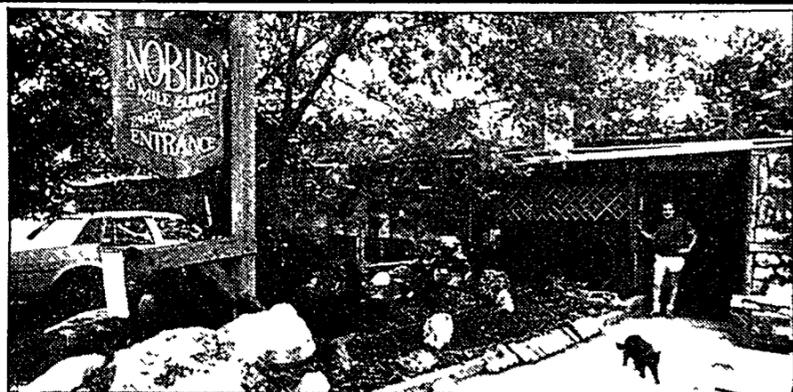
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**Owner Ray Noble displays a few of the items available**

A geologist would be in heaven at Noble's 8 Mile Landscaping Supply where rocks of all types and sizes can be found in massive piles across several acres of yard.

Noble's, which has been in the landscaping supply business for over 30 years, is located just west of Middlebelt Road on Eight Mile and stocks an eye opening variety of rock and lumber for the landscaping amateur or pro. The business also carries a wide assortment of other landscaping musts, such as flagstones, statues, top soil, gravel, fresh sod, cements, bricks and wood chips. The list is endless.

"We want people to be aware of our variety. We have materials from all over the country to fit all the landscaping needs a person might have," said Ray Noble, 32, owner of the business along with his brothers Tom and Bruce. "We carry a lot of standard landscaping materials plus some unusual items."

"A lot of people don't consider the variety of materials that is available to them if they want to

overhaul their backyard for example," Noble continued.

Rocks are probably the biggest inventory item at the Noble's yard. They come in all shapes and sizes and for a wide variety of uses.

The stone available includes ground covers such as alabaster, brick crush and dolomite from Michigan, Inca gold and salmon crush from Missouri, rainbow mix from Maryland, white marbles from Vermont, red and black crater from New Mexico and west coast crush from California. Prices for ground covers are in bulk rates and range from \$2.99 to \$5.29 per 75 lb. bag.

Noble's is open seven days. The hours are from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and on Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sundays weather permitting. Noble suggests landscapers give a call before coming by.

"That also helps us find out what a customer might want so we can be sure to have it," said Noble.

Call 474-4922 for further information about the landscape supplier.

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Continued from 20

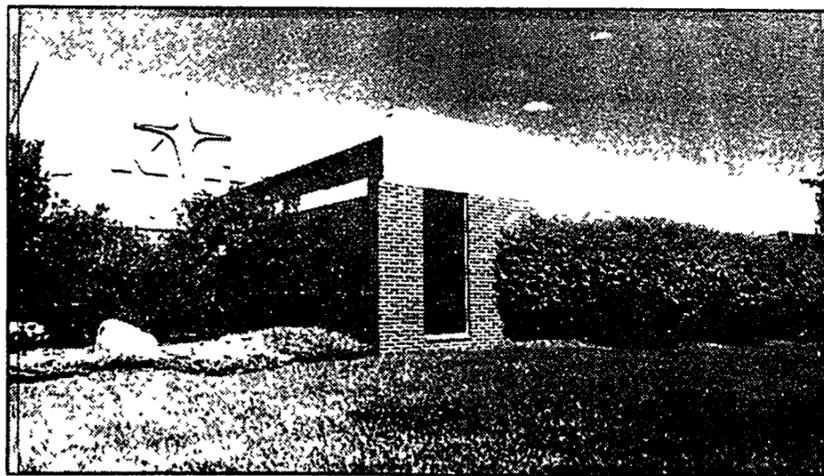
hopes of having the mostly-vacant publicly-owned lands along Five Mile converted to private uses.

Planning proposals in the works would allow a mix of multiple family, industrial, commercial, office, and research and development uses in the area.

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Township's long-standing image as a purely bedroom community has some residents concerned, but Heintz notes that all the development is at the periphery of the township while its heart remains residential.

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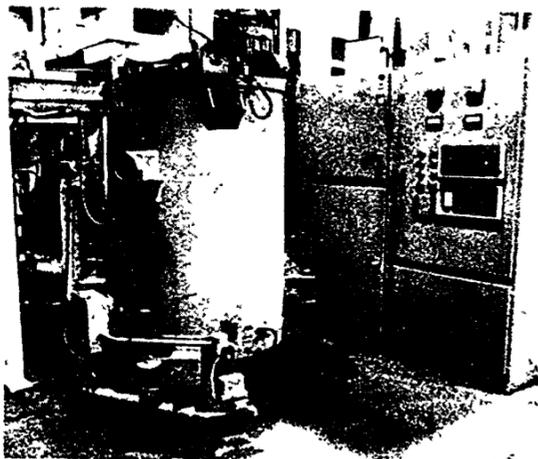
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# Business and Industry Business and Industry

## South Lyon: Eyeing new life downtown

By Chuck Nusbaum

It hasn't been the worst of times, but it hasn't exactly been the best of times, either, for downtown South Lyon.

Faced with its share of vacant storefronts and struggling businesses, officials and merchants in South Lyon's central business district have been ex-

ploring several avenues to breathe new life into the downtown business zone.

Perhaps the most significant move to restore vitality to the downtown area is a plan which, though still in the conceptual stages, would expand the boundaries of South Lyon's central business east and west along Ten Mile Road.

Homeowners in established neighborhoods flanking the downtown district were recently invited to share their views on the expansion with a local planning commission, which will continue investigating the proposal.

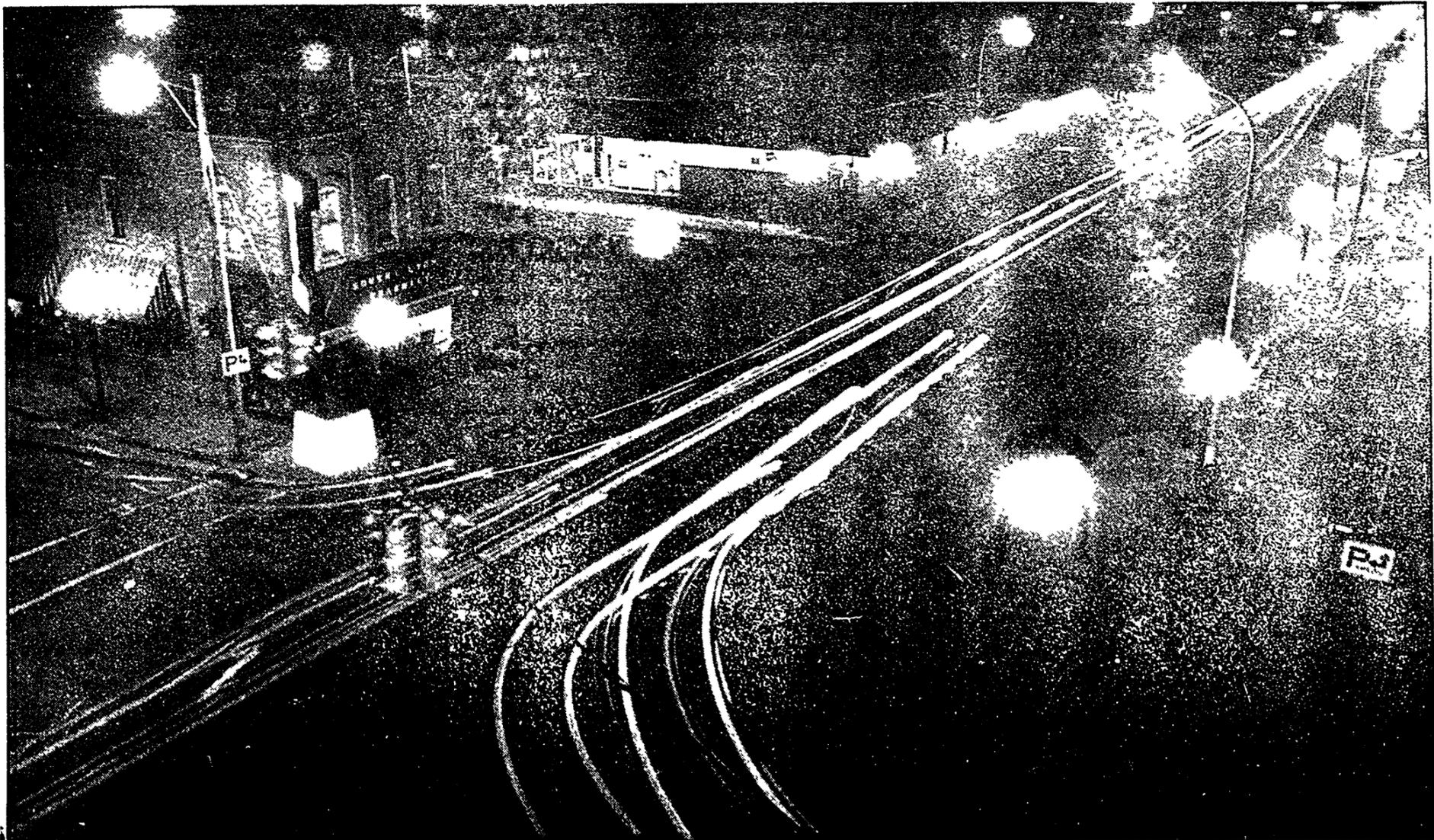
City Manager Rod Cook and other local officials have complained that South Lyon does not have an abundance of land available in the city to support additional office and commercial

development. In fact, Cook said things are looking rather "cramped" as far as the city's existing business land inventory is concerned.

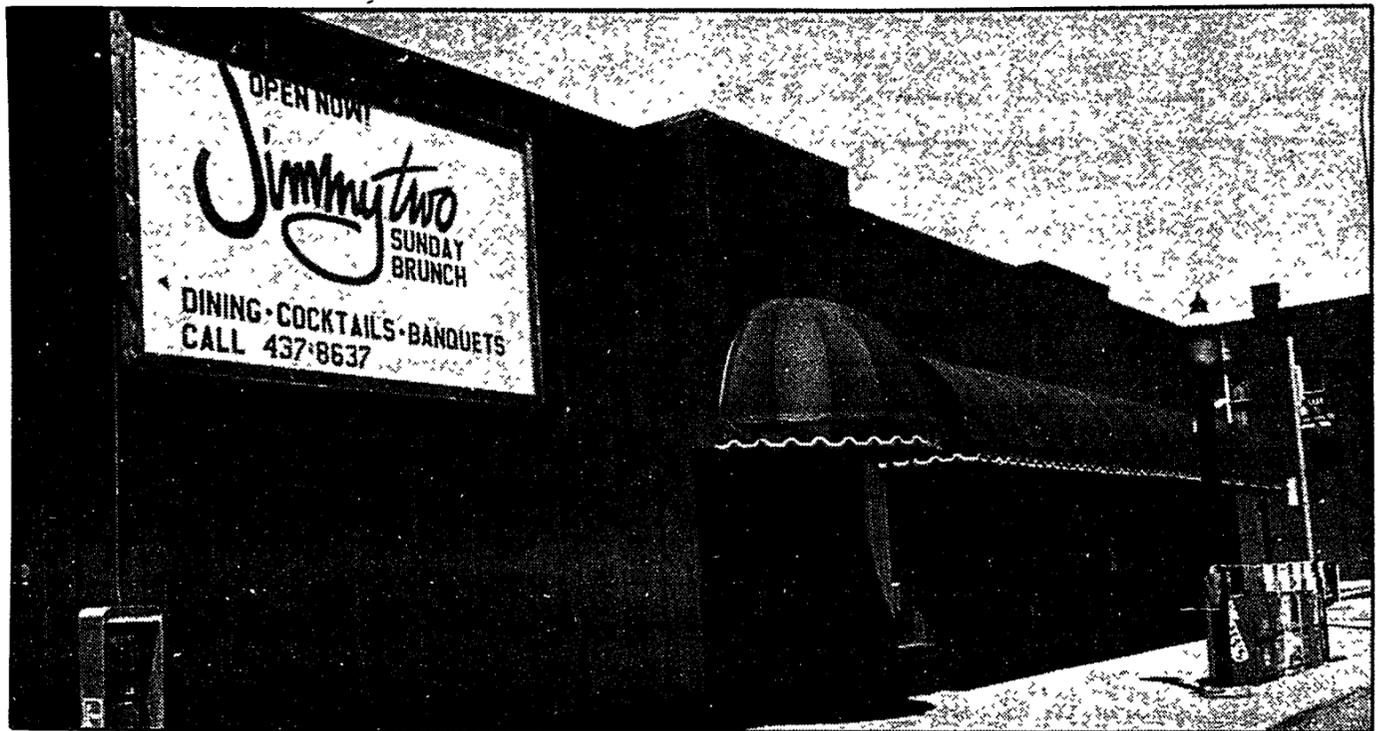
South Lyon planning consultant Charles Cairns of Vilican-Leman and Associates said a limited expansion of South Lyon's central business district would complement existing downtown businesses and hopefully improve the economic viability of the entire central district.

"The planning commission feels that if we're going to attract more commercial development in the city, let's encourage that growth immediately adjacent to the CBD. That type of economic

Continued on 26



Downtown South Lyon



GALLOWAY

**Bright future ahead for South Lyon eatery**

Continued from 25

development would then work hand-in-glove with plans to improve the CBD and the overall viability of the downtown area," said Cairns.

South Lyon's central business area has experienced some stiff competition in recent years from new businesses that have developed along Pontiac Trail south of the main business district. That competition could become even fiercer, Cairns explained, if other new businesses are encouraged to build in other outlying areas of the city rather than in areas closer to the downtown district.

City planners point out that an expan-

sion of South Lyon's CBD, whether it turns out to be one or two city blocks east and west of town, need not jeopardize large existing homes along Ten Mile Road. In fact, planners are looking into the potential of using some of the residential dwellings to house business similar to those found in downtown areas of Northville and Plymouth.

Some local officials also want the city to investigate the possible construction of a downtown bypass route along an abandoned Grand Trunk Western Railroad line that swings below the CBD from west to east. While the project may be economically prohibitive for the city at this time, some think the bypass would improve downtown business by

rerouting much of the through traffic that now splits the central city.

Another plan that could provide a shot-in-the-arm for South Lyon's downtown district is the ongoing commercial assistance program (CAP) sponsored by the Oakland County economic development division.

The program will make over \$100,000 in low-interest business loans available for downtown merchants to complete facade and storefront improvements in keeping with the architectural character of the CBD. The local program is expected to get underway sometime this fall.

Still another bright spot in South Lyon's downtown revitalization story is

the expected re-opening of a major restaurant in the heart of the central shopping area. A new corporation has formed to completely refurbish the Jimmy Two Restaurant, which has been closed for the past two years pending bankruptcy proceedings.

The new owners say they will soon launch a complete interior and exterior renovation project at the restaurant, which they plan to rename "The Hungry Lyon."

Local officials have insisted that the lack of a major restaurant and gathering place has hurt business in downtown South Lyon, and it is hoped that the new eatery will signal a turnaround in the fortunes of the CBD.



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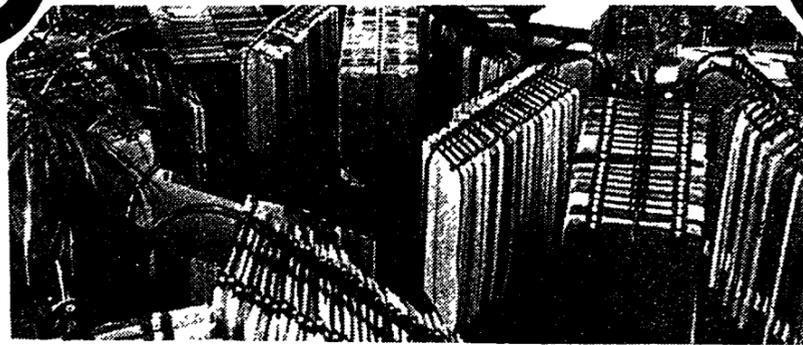
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Wilson Marine is located at 6095 West Grand River, between Brighton and Howell at Lake Chemung. The dealership carries two of the better-known brand names in the industry, Chris Craft and Bayliner. In total, Wilson sells and services eight brands of boating equipment, ranging from manual paddleboats up to 32-foot motor yachts for the big water boaters.

Among their most popular boats are the sport decks. According to sales manager Rick Wilson, the sport deck combines the wide-open area of a pontoon-type boat with the speed of a ski boat. "It is a relatively new concept in boating, and is very adaptable for the Great Lakes area," said Wilson. "Be it skiing, fishing, cruising, or just partying, sport decks do it all so well."

As one of the top ten Chris Craft dealers in the world, Wilson Marine buys in volume and carries a large stock which enable them to pass on

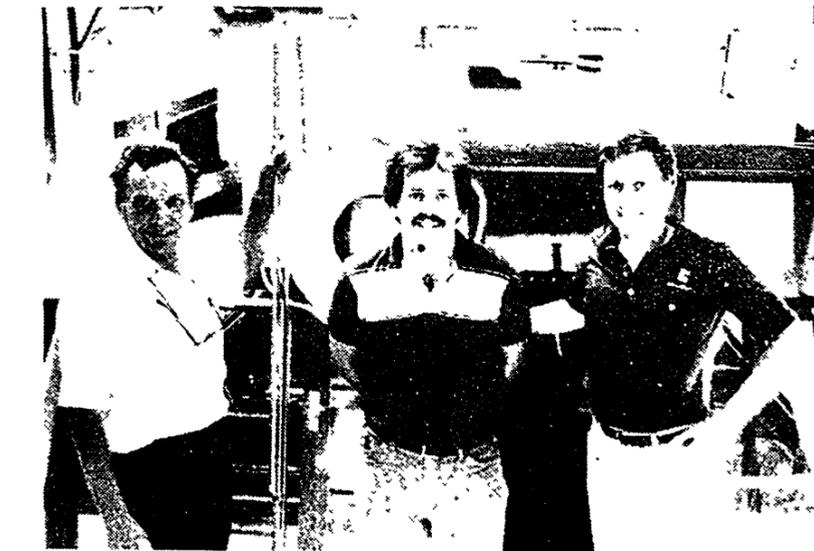
better pricing to their customers.

The Dealership is located right on Lake Chemung. "It is a great advantage," admits Wilson. "It allows us to test drive our boats right on the spot before we sell them. Sometimes we take our customers for as long as 45 minute drives as they put the boat through its paces."

Wilson Marine has continued to expand its facilities as the boating industry prospered. Included in their expansion was an additional warehouse and an indoor showroom. "The indoor showroom gives us the luxury of being able to display and show boats year-round. The additional warehouse gives us a total of 50,000 square feet for sales, service and storage," said Wilson.

Another function of a full-service marine dealership is the service department. And Wilson Marine's award-winning dealership is headed up by brother Ron Wilson. Ron keeps his service department humming. He frequently sends his service technicians to seminars and classes on the latest developments in the marine service industry.

Complementing the service department is a well-stocked parts



The Wilson Family: (left to right) Ken, Ron, and Rick run Livingston County's largest and most complete boating center.

and accessory department. And the ski department carries the famous EP brand skis.

The family-run corporation is headed up by Ken Wilson, father to Rick and Ron, and president of the organization. Ken has developed the business for more than 30 years into the dynamic business it is today.

Rick Wilson talked about the benefits of a boat purchase as an in-

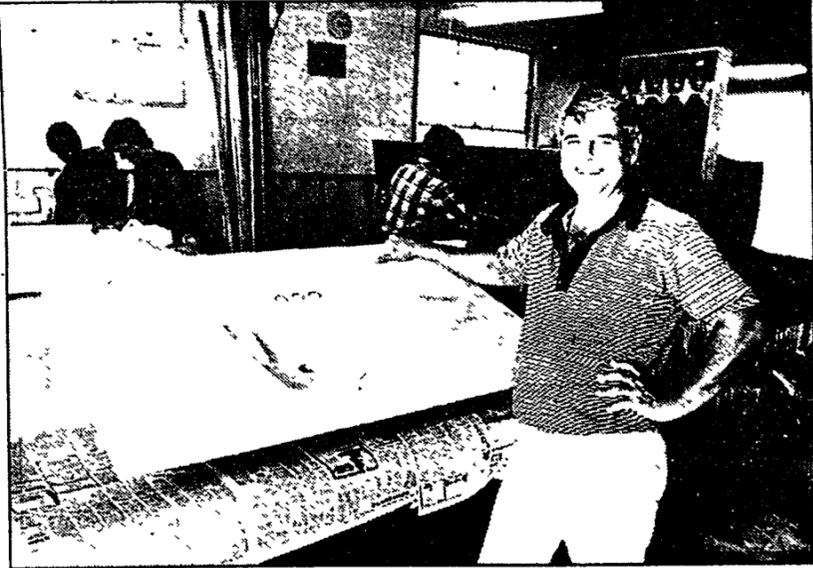
vestment, notwithstanding the months of summertime fun it brings to the buyer. A well-maintained boat purchased five years ago can be worth its purchase price right now," says Wilson. "Not many cars bought five years ago can make that claim."

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# KINETICO VILLAGE & COUNTRY SOFT WATER

Village and Country, located at 8392 Argentine Rd. in Hartland, has been selling and repairing water softening equipment for years.

According to owner Bill Beauchamp, Kinetico is the brand of water conditioner he sells because he finds it can suit his customers' needs better than any other.

It is the only non-electric water conditioner available. And it regenerates itself; it can "go on forever" without worry, he said. Most conditioners have timers which must be set, and they will stop conditioning the water when the timer shuts off.

Not to worry with Kinetico, he said.

Beauchamp said the family-owned business came into the water conditioning business 10 years ago with the help of a friend, Harry Brown, who is in the well-

drilling business.

"Today, we've become one of the top ten water conditioner dealers nationwide," he said. Last year, the establishment placed third in sales.

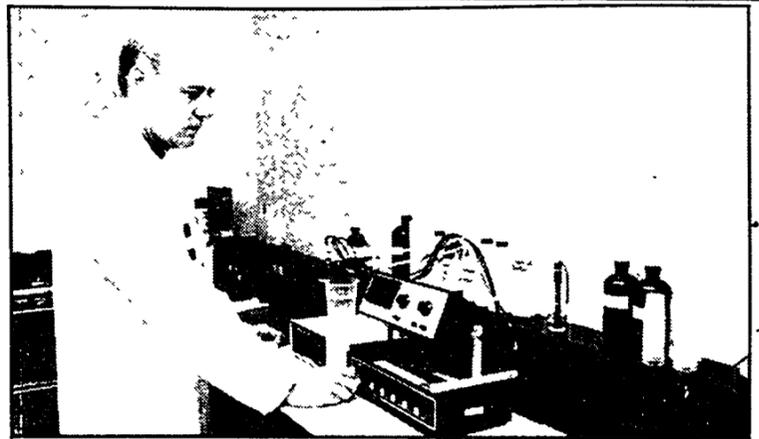
Village and Country also repairs water conditioners as a part of its service. The staff gives its all to repair any brand of water conditioner.

"We're number one in service. You can call us anytime," he said.

For answers to questions about service or about installation of water conditioning equipment, call Village and Country at 546-7034.

Village and Country works in cooperation with the Canton Analytical Laboratory (Cal-Lab) in Ypsilanti. Cal-Lab specializes in analyzing the chemical content of water.

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According to Pete Rekshan, president of the laboratory, Cal-Lab has a complete water analysis package which costs the customer less than a service call would cost. The laboratory works nationwide and charges an average of \$49. Rekshan compared that to the few hundred dollars some services charge.

Applications for the water analysis can be obtained at Village and Country, and results are determined in 24 hours.

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# Business and Industry Business and Industry

## Milford: Combining old with the new

If the opinions and plans of its leaders are any indication, the village of Milford will continue to have a warm, traditional yet progressive business district.

Interviews with community leaders show a general appreciation for the work being done to revitalize and restore the downtown area and a sense of awe for what the future holds.

"I think the most significant thing about Milford is its historical background," said Councilmember John Riley. "It was built in the late 1800s and has maintained its character.

"I do think that the businesses should continue working to maintain that same character as much as possible."

Riley commended businesses like the Appe'teaser Restaurant and Baldwin Hardware which have recently undergone extensive and costly renova-

tions to restore the older look.

Appe'teaser owner Chris Angelosante said interior renovations in 1981 were designed to "get a traditional look with a modern flair."

The building's exterior was also remodeled to replicate the original 1880s facade. "We did this because it's the nature of the town," he said.

Councilmember William Upleger agreed with Riley's assessment of the renovations.

"I think that generally the people have done a terrific job as far as restoring the buildings and staying away from the mall concept by having little specialty shops and so on," he said.

Tom Motley, owner of Arms Brothers on Main Street, claims the Milford "look" gives visitors a pleasant feeling about the village.

"We want everybody to feel relaxed and comfortable here," said Motley, a member of the Downtown Development Authority (DDA). "We're trying to get people to want shop here and come back again."

DDA chairperson Chris Smith said the recently announced downtown master plan is indicative of the authority's wish to see the village move forward while keeping the traditional feel.

The major recommendations of the concept include:

- A Central Park development program highlighted by a lodging facility and a boardwalk strung between Prospect Hill and the park. The lodging facility would also serve as a meeting center that would hopefully draw in business from the nearby General Motors Proving Grounds, said Smith.

- Development of the upper Mill Pond area would include the restoration of the Pettibone Mill on the south side of the pond. Expanding the Huron Valley Motel and converting some houses along Main Street into cottages has also been suggested, said Smith.

- The DDA would also like to see an enclosed mall at Prospect Hill which



Milford DDA chairperson Chris Smith

could be extended to Main Street. An atrium inside and a mill-side park on the outside would beautify the area, suggests the authority.

- A riverfront complex on the south

side of town is recommended by the DDA. Smith said interested contractors would have to buy out current land and business owners.

"One of our main concerns is that we have all these water resources — how can we use them?," he said.

Most everyone agrees that the future is

Continued on 30



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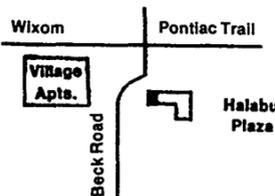
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bright for Milford's central business district, but not everyone is sure how recommended improvements will be financed.

Smith said government incentives, like an Oakland County commercial assistance program (CAP) that will provide over \$300,000 in low-interest loans for storefront improvements, will help. But, he added, it will take interested private contractors to make any plans successful.

"There must be people who come in and see the plan and say, 'Yes, I'm interested and think it's a viable community project. When do I begin?'

"At this stage (the DDA) is close to having a final concept. Our next step is to have the plan implemented (by contractors)," said Smith.

So, if there are any contractors out there looking for a warm, traditional setting for a bright, new idea in retailing, contact the village of Milford immediately. Indications are they will be very responsive.

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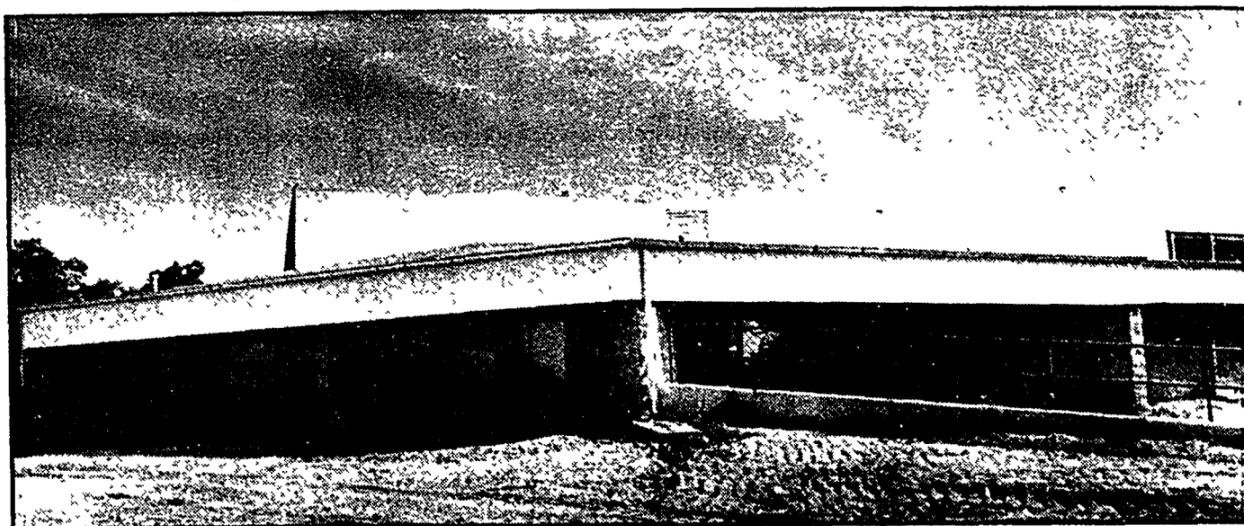
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level, some of the products are sold internationally to countries like Canada and South America. They also do business in more exotic places like Trinidad and Bermuda.

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# Business and Industry Business and Industry

## Oakland: Housing, population rising

### Highland Township

Between 1970 and 1980 Highland Township's population more than doubled. In 1970, Highland had a population of 8,372 compared to 16,958 in 1980. The most recent data indicates that in 1984 Highland's population was

in excess of 18,000. The jump in housing units has been equally as pronounced. Between 1970 and 1980, the number of housing units rose from 2,780 to 5,668, which amounted to a 104 percent increase. Employment figures from 1980 indicate the majority of workers were involved in retail trade or durable goods manufacturing. More recent figures pertaining to per capita income (average income computed for every man, woman and child) are available through the Oakland County planning division. The figures indicate that per capita income between 1979 and 1983 rose from \$7,713 to \$8,814.

### Milford Township (including Village of Milford)

Milford Township witnessed significant increases in population and in the number of housing units between 1970 and 1980. In 1970, Milford Township had a population of 7,256 compared to 10,187 in 1980. The 40 percent rise in population was accompanied by a 61 percent increase in the number of housing units during the same period. In 1970, there were 2,117 housing units compared to 3,406 in 1980. The per capita income in the township jumped from \$9,057 in 1979 to \$8,814 in 1983.

### White Lake Township

Housing units were cropping up everywhere in White Lake Township between 1970 and 1980, according to census figures. In 1970, there were 4,684 housing units compared to 7,569 in 1980. The 62 percent jump in the number of housing units was accompanied by a 53 percent increase in population during the same period. The population in White Lake rose from 14,311 in 1970 to 21,870 in 1980. The most recent data indicates White Lake has a population of 23,500. The per capita income in White Lake was \$9,980 in 1983 compared to \$8,706 in 1979.

### South Lyon

South Lyon experienced a dramatic increase in the number of housing units between 1970 and 1980. The 176 percent increase is almost staggering. The number of units in 1970 totaled 777 compared to 2,144 in 1980. More recent data

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South Lyon experienced a dramatic increase in the number of housing units between 1970 and 1980. The 176 percent increase is almost staggering.

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from 1984 indicates the the number of units are still increasing. The figures indicate approximately 2,205 living units were located in South Lyon. In 1970 population was 2,675 compared to 5,214 in 1980 for a total increase of 95 percent. Figures from 1984 indicate the population is 5,500.

Per capita income in South Lyon was \$8,075 in 1979 compared to \$9,348 in 1983.

### Lyon Township

Lyon Township ranked highly among area communities in the number of housing units added between 1970 and 1980. The number of units grew by some 85 percent during that span, jumping from 1,385 to 2,559. Population increased significantly as well. In 1970, there were 4,500 residents of Lyon Township compared to 7,078 in 1980, marking a 57 percent increase. More recent estimates furnished by county planners put the population figure at approximately

7,500. The per capita income increased from \$9,057 to \$10,556 during the period 1979-83.

**Green Oak Township**

This Livingston County community experienced substantial gains in population and housing during the 10-year period between 1970 and 1980. During that stretch, population increased about 42 percent, rising from 7,598 to 10,802. The percentage increase for the number of housing was even higher at 46 percent. In 1970, there were 2,400 housing units compared to 3,508 in 1980.

**Salem Township**

This township experienced moderate growth in housing and population between 1970 and 1980. In 1970, there were just over 3,000 people living in Salem Township compared to 3,342 in 1980, an increase of over 11 percent. Housing, meanwhile, jumped 16 percent during the same period. In 1970, there were approximately 900 housing units compared to 1,035 in 1980.

**Northfield Township**

Northfield Township has experienced moderate growth in recent years. Population between 1970 and 1980 jumped nearly 18 percent, rising from 3,975 to 4,672. The number of housing units rose approximately 23 percent from 1,320 to 1,628.

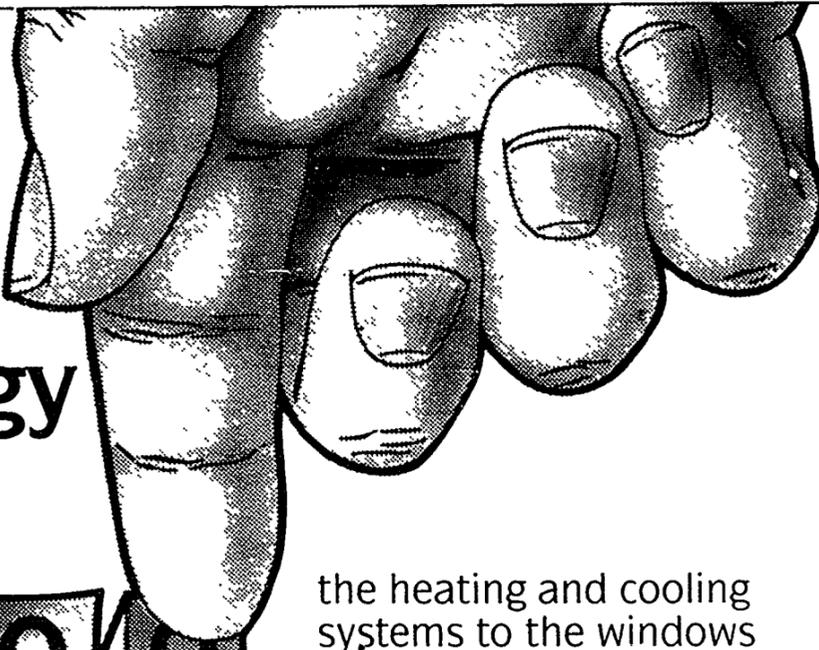


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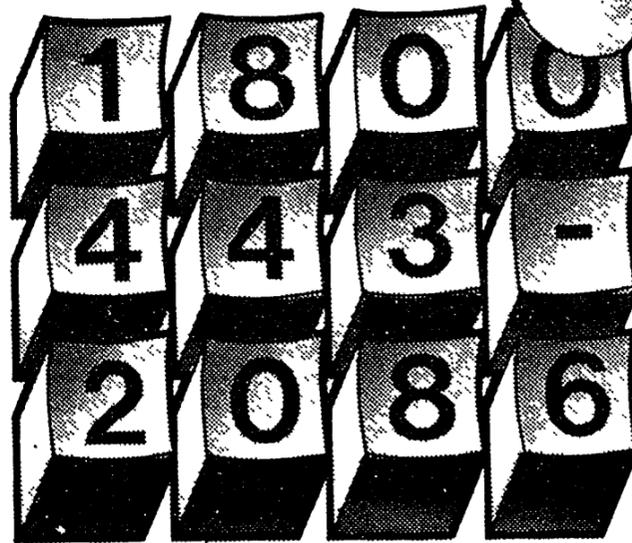


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# Business and Industry Business and Industry

## Green Oak: Riding an upward surge

By Chuck Nusbaum

Green Oak Township may have lost out to Spring Hill, Tennessee for the coveted General Motors' Saturn Corporation project, but the community is still enjoying an almost frantic upsurge in new commercial and industrial development.

The township was nearing the \$7 million figure in new building projects by the end of July, and that was before the Grand Rapids-based Gordon Foods Company pulled its permit for an estimated \$12 million warehouse and distribution center on Kensington Court early this month.

The 260,000 square foot warehouse, which will initially employ close to 100 workers, is the centerpiece of the township's recent economic boom.

Green Oak Supervisor Ronald Niece said there are three simple reasons behind the township's recent success in attracting relatively clean and unob-

trusive industrial enterprises.

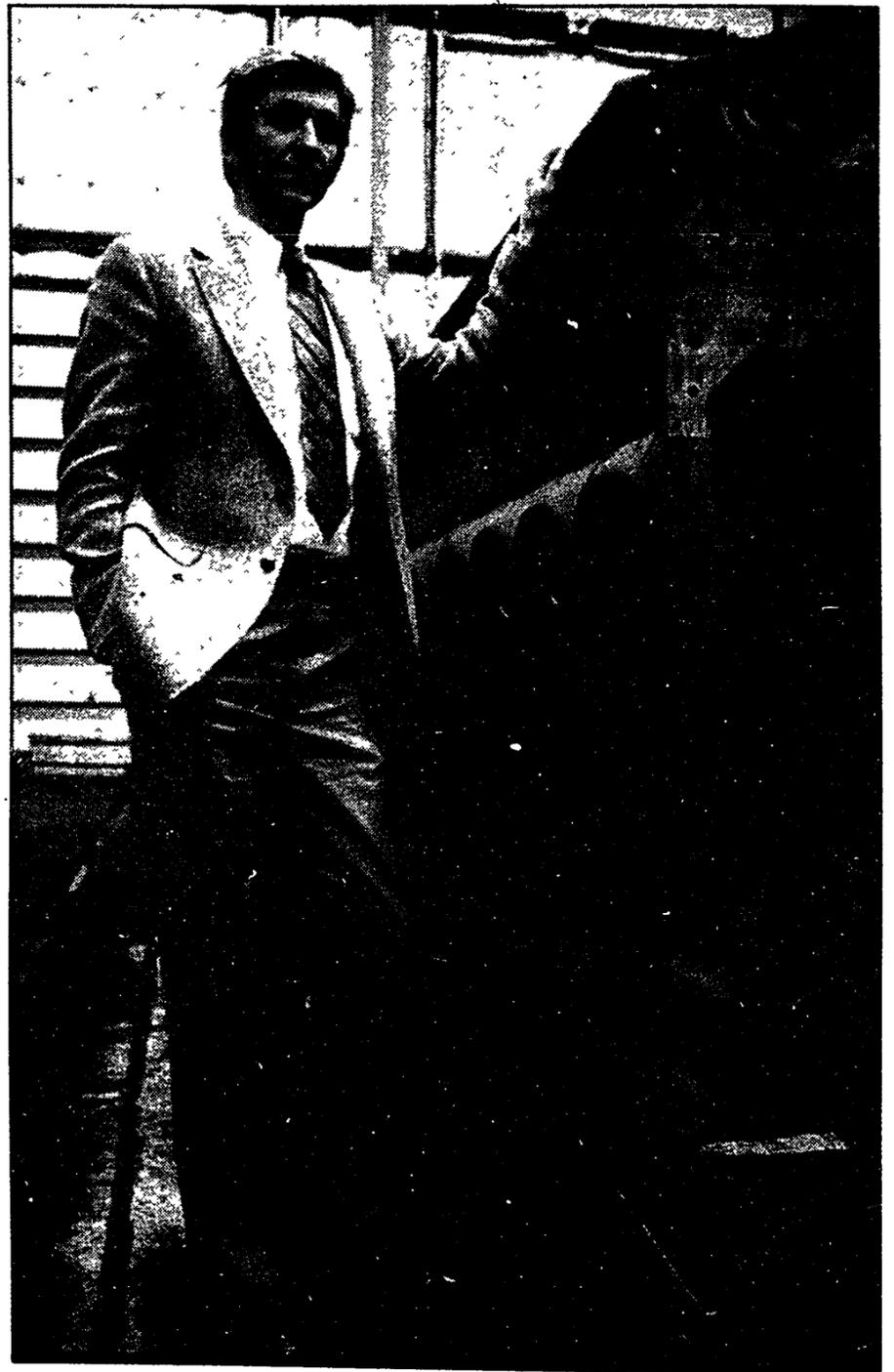
Number one is accessibility to major markets, according to Niece. "There are three major expressways in this part of the state," he said, "and when two of them (I-96 and US-23) intersect in the township, that helps."

No less than five new or renovated industrial facilities have been built in recent years along Whitmore Lake Road, which acts as a service drive for US-23 traffic south of Brighton. The Thermofil Corporation completed a three-phase renovation project along the stretch, which also serves as the new digs for a Tobin Lakes Studios theatrical backdrop manufacturing facility; the Lowry and Associates computer center offices; and a Brighton NC Machine plant. The new Brighton NC plant has already undergone a \$214,000 expansion project since settling in Green Oak several years ago.

Other large industries like Cars and Concepts and Star Manufacturing, which have respectively proposed and completed major expansions in recent months, are within close striking distance of Kensington Road and I-96. Gordon Foods and Peaker Services, the diesel locomotive restoration firm which is in the midst of another \$1 million expansion, also enjoy quick access to I-96 from their Kensington Court facilities.

The second biggest reason behind Green Oak's recent expansion boom is the township's attitude toward using federal and state incentive programs to attract new development, said Niece.

Green Oak has been one of the most



Peaker President Dick Steele

generous communities in the area at handing out 50 percent property tax breaks allowed by the state, and several projects have enjoyed a double share of kindness by also qualifying for low-interest financing through the township's economic development corporation (EDC).

The Gordon Foods project was also helped along with a \$975,000 Urban Development Action Grant (UDAG) that was actually funneled through the economically depressed Ingham County Village of Dansville, whose residents will get a crack at some of the jobs produced at the new Green Oak plant.

The Gordon Foods project also serves as an example of the third reason behind Green Oak's boom which, according to Niece, is the community's aggressiveness in seeking out industrial expansion.

Niece credits Jim Thompson of Livingston County's Economic Development Office with tracking down many of the leads local officials then actively

we put a helluva lot of time and ef-

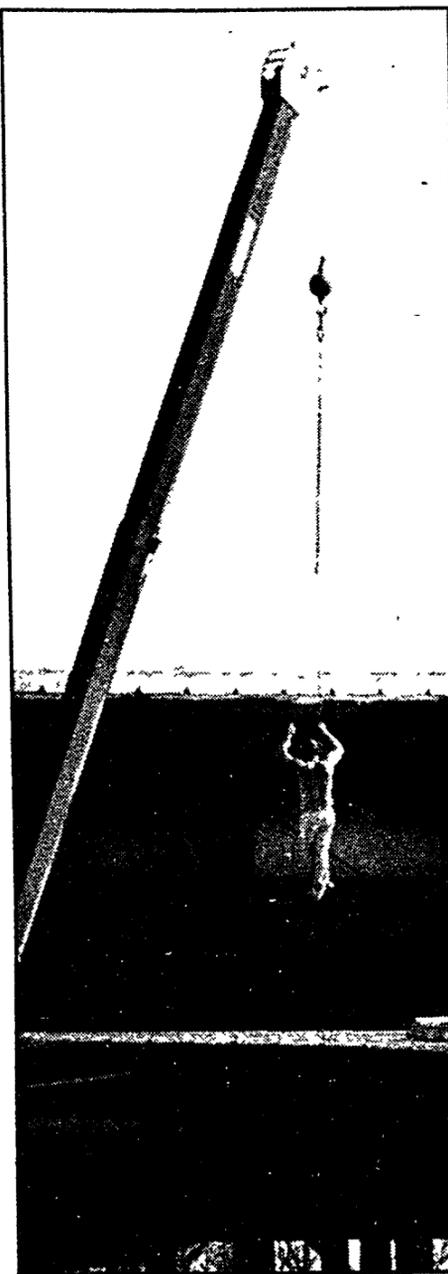
fort into tracking these projects rather than just sitting there and waiting for them to come to us," said Niece. "We could have waited, but we got a lead and went after them."

Niece said he often contacts business developers who are having trouble getting projects approved in other Detroit area communities. Most recently, he inquired after a GMF Robotics plant that was stymied in the City of Troy. He hasn't heard back on that one yet.

Other projects that have contributed to Green Oak's recent building upsurge

are a Best Western Hotel/Big Boy Restaurant complex now under construction near Eight Mile Road and US-23; a light industrial facility built by Green Oak Auto near Ten Mile and Rushton roads; and, an Adams and Chamberlain maintenance building and offices at Rushton and Silver Lake roads.

Site plans have also been approved for the Colonial Acres Industrial Park, which will mean construction of at least five 12,000 square foot buildings for "high tech" industries at a site near Ten Mile and Peer roads.



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Kelly Services is a customer service, not a job placement agency. Its purpose is to satisfy their customers by supplying qualified Kelly Service employees to do the job.

"The difference between Kelly and other employment services is that we send people out who are qualified and trained in the position that they are filling," explains Mary Spry, supervisor at Kelly Services.

Applicants are first evaluated before they are placed on an assignment. They are tested for skills and then assigned to customers who need help in the clerical, light industrial, or technical areas. There is no fee for those interested in becoming a Kelly Service employee.

"We can benefit a lot of college students who can't commit themselves for a long period of time" Spry said.

Spry also said that once an appli-

Deborah Swartzwelter, supervisor at Kelly Services



cant becomes a Kelly employee, he or she can stay with the service for as long as desired.

The customer also benefits by coming to Kelly Services. Instead of a customer hiring an untrained worker themselves, they can come to Kelly Services and get trained personnel to fill the position for as long as needed.

"Our customers can benefit from the skills of our employees and have the advantage of keeping our employees for only as long as they

are needed." Spry said. Many times they just need someone to fill in for an employee who is ill or on vacation. This can be for a day, a week, or a month, she added.

Kelly Services evaluate their customer's needs and then send the most qualified Kelly employee to the customer's location. "We guarantee our employees 100%. The customer must be satisfied with our employees," Spry stated.

Kelly Services is an international operation with branches throughout

the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico and Europe.

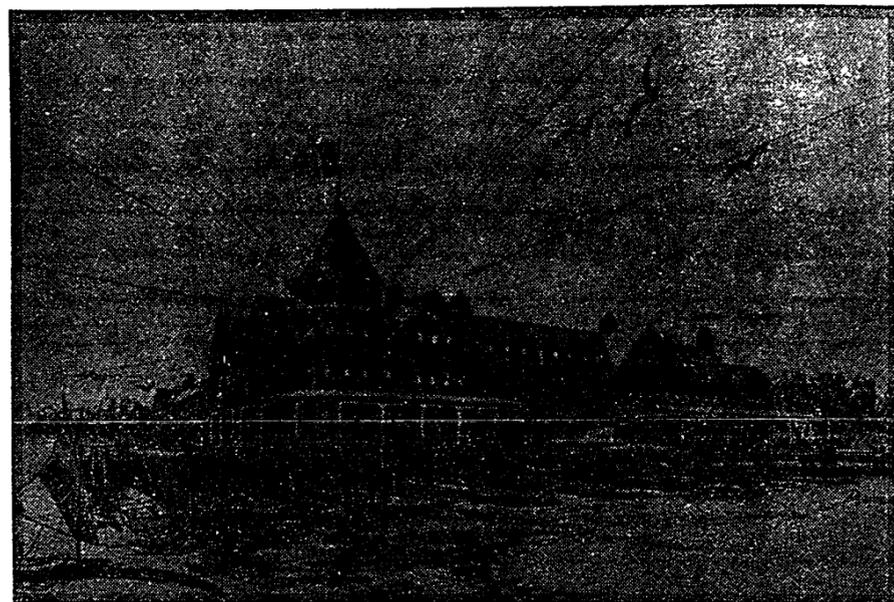
"Kelly Services is definitely becoming an interest among businesses everywhere," said Spry.

Applicants who want to apply to Kelly Services are accepted on both a walk-in basis and by appointment.

Office hours are from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. For further information call 227-2034.

Kelly Services is located at 7990 Grand River, Brighton.

**Business and Industry  
Business and Industry**



Artist's rendering of planned resort

**Waterfront: Novi sets net for resort**

By Patricia Bowling

A good deal of foresight and creative planning on the part of city officials may net Novi one of the most unique

developments in metropolitan Detroit.

Bids currently are being sought for a lakefront resort project designed to integrate the interests of the community with the interests of a private developer. The resort would be located on about 12 acres of Walled Lake shoreline, near the Thirteen Mile/Novi Road intersection.

The city began purchasing the lakefront property about two years ago. The price tag on the 12-acre chunk of prime real estate, which includes 900 feet of beach frontage, was \$500,000.

The property is the former location of

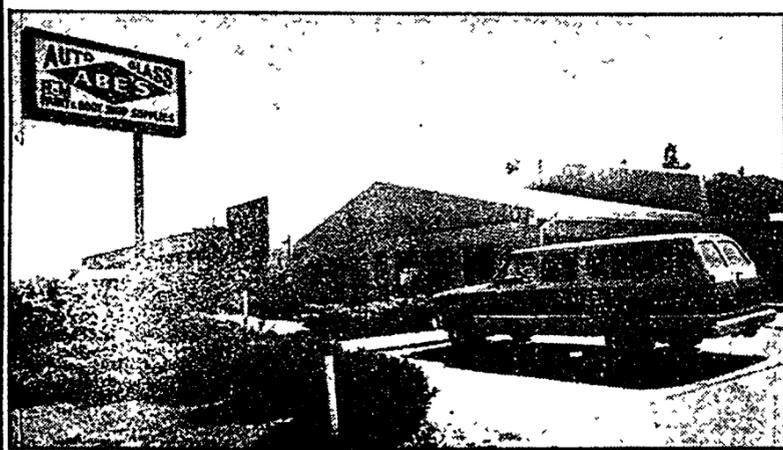
the Walled Lake Casino and Amusement Park, which was a regionally-known recreation area. The park included amusement rides and attractions and a lake pier featuring speed boat rides. The casino was a popular night spot for dancing and live entertainment in the late 1940s.

After completing the purchase of this historic site, Novi City Council created the Shoreline Property Site Planning Committee. The committee went to work in January 1984 to establish guidelines and goals for the develop-

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**New Brighton location 8200 W. Grand River , 229-7083**

If you're looking for the oldest auto glass store in Livingston County and the one with the most experience, it can be found at Abe's Auto Glass Inc.

Abe's Auto Glass is located at 1018 E. Grand River in Howell and has another location at 8200 W. Grand River in Brighton.

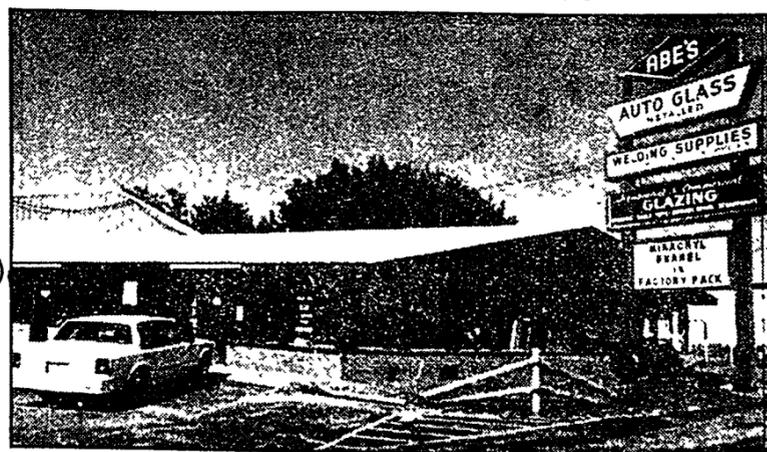
"We believe quality products and workmanship have been the key to our

success and are the key to the future of any company," is a phrase that has acted as a part of the business and is still used by owner Stan Lalewicz today.

Abe's Auto Glass has been operating since 1934. It's come a long way from the one store with two employees. The company now employs 26.

Lalewicz said that the Brighton divi-

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Mon.-Fri.  
8 A.M.-5 P.M.  
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9 'til Noon  
(both locations)



**Howell location 1018 E. Grand River, 546-0430**

sion got its start 30 years after the Howell one. It later moved to a larger facility.

Abe's sells auto and residential glass, auto paint and body shop supplies. The business also deals in welding supplies for home and commercial industries.

But there's more to Lalewicz's enterprises than Abe's Auto Glass. Howell

Rental is also a part of the business.

Howell Rental, located next to the main store in Howell, rents yard and garden equipment, construction equipment, trailers, trucks and more.

Abe's Auto Glass is opened Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon.

ment.

Last year city council also went to work on plans to relocate roadways in the area to accommodate the proposed development. South Lake Drive and East Lake Drive are to be relocated to the south to increase the usable land area and to eliminate a direct thoroughfare through the site.

With design work on the roadways already underway, the city advertised for bid proposals in May. The request for proposals (RFP) lists 11 goals for developing the site, with general upgrading of the lake area the top priority for the project. Other goals include:

- The combined involvement of private and public sector;
- The promotion of a community feeling;
- An indoor community assembly facility;
- Continued control of the lake frontage by the city;
- No conflict with surrounding residential areas;
- Preservation of green space and trees;
- No harm to lake water quality;
- Compatibility with the road relocation and utility systems; and,
- Providing a source of revenue.

The committee considered such items as restaurants, a boardwalk, a community assembly room and a marina or launch ramp as high priorities for the

development.

Developers responding to the RFP were asked to describe their specific plans for the site, including cost estimates and a timetable for implementation.

City council had hoped to award a contract on the project by September, expecting a spring 1986 groundbreaking. However, a decision to rebid the resort project may throw a crimp in the schedule.

Although more than a dozen businesspeople or developers expressed interest in the project, only one bid was submitted by the August 1 deadline — and that was incomplete.

While expressing disappointment over the first bidding, City Manager Edward Kriewall told city council recently the mission of the Shoreline committee has not changed.

"We're not necessarily alarmed, but we may have to go to a different bidding process; maybe advertise nationally," he suggested.

The committee rejected the one bid it received and agreed to extend the bid submittal time by three to four months. In the meantime, the committee is attempting to find out why so many of the developers who initially expressed interest in the resort project failed to submit proposals.

"We feel that the potential is as strong as it ever was," Kriewall said.

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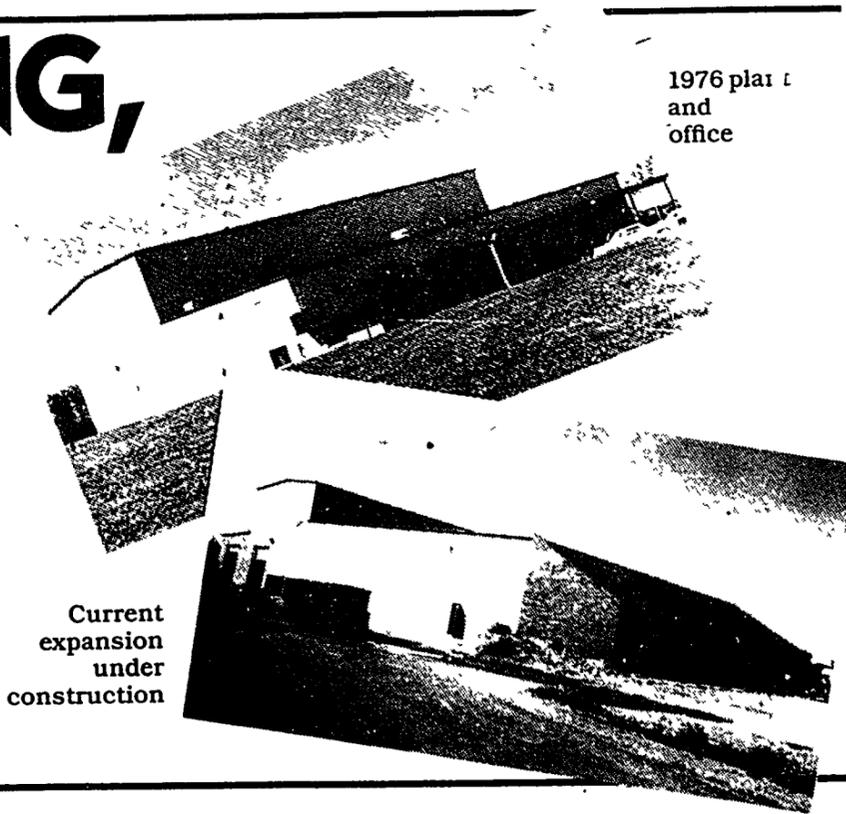
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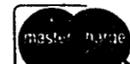
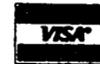


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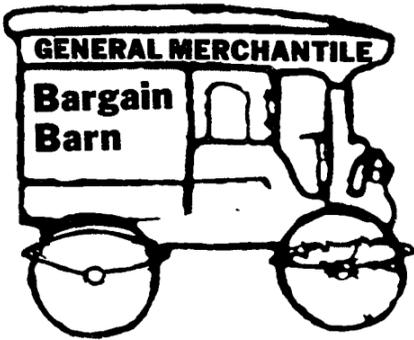
# BARGAIN BARN



THE ANSCOMBE FAMILY - from left to right: Gary, Geraldine, John, Christie and Dennis, Gail not pictured

## Bargain Barn

## Touch of Country Shoppe



A "Touch of Country" and "Bargain Barn" are more than just names of two stores. They're a description of each store as well.

Both stores are located at 5640 M-59 in Howell and are owned by Gary and Geraldine Anscombe.

If you're looking for quality items, both new and used, then Bargain Barn is the answer you've been looking for.

Bargain Barn got started three years ago when Gary Anscombe discovered an excess of equipment and other material cluttering up his construction company. Thinking that the items were too good to just throw away, he decided to sell them in front of a barn. The following week he did the same thing. It was a success. Gary found out that people like to buy used items because they have lower prices but can still be in good condition.

Today Bargain Barn has expanded. Used items are still available and new items are also being brought in. The items that are always in stock include tools and car stereo equipment, which are also sold with a warranty. A lot of things for hobbies, such as telescopes or musical instruments, are also sold. Other items range from glass salt and pepper shakers to new watches to used books.

"We've established a credibility and aren't just a big garage sale anymore," Anscombe said.

There's a bigger barn that holds the bigger Bargain Barn items. These items

include building materials, motorcycle parts, new exercise equipment, used refrigerators and more.

Bargain Barn doesn't just sell items. They trade and buy them as well.

"Touch of Country" is another store the Anscobes own, located in the same building as the Bargain Barn. However, there is a distinct difference when entering "A Touch of Country Shoppe". The sweet smell of potpourri, the wood floor and country decor make this shoppe unique. "Touch of Country" carries furniture made of oak, mahogany and brass. Some of the items are stoneware, porcelain dolls, duck decoys, wood items and more.

One distinction that separates "Touch of Country" and "Bargain Barn" from other businesses—aside from the obvious old fashionedness both share—is that they are both family operated businesses.

The husband and wife team take pride in having their family members help out with the business. One of the reasons the Anscobes like a family business is because it offers a more personal touch.

"We're friendlier. The people who come in know us and trust us," Gary said. "The customers feel like they're dealing with people, not just a business."

"Touch of Country" and "Bargain Barn" are open Wednesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. They accept Visa, Mastercard and a layaway plan is available.

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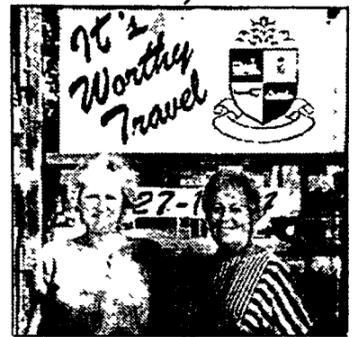
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Hauser & Baun, a new company, is located in Hartland at 11526 Highland Road (M-59) approximately one mile east of U.S. 23.

Company President Arnold Gilbert says there is a need for custom home building within a 25-mile radius of his location on newly expanded M-59. Gilbert says his company can build homes on his customers' lots anywhere in Livingston, Washtenaw, Wayne and Oakland counties.

"The response has been very favorable," Gilbert said.

Hauser & Baun is a "sister company" of Guenther Building Company, one of Washtenaw County's leading home builders and developers. Robert Guenther, owner/president of Guenther Building Company, is Gilbert's partner. Together they have 45 years of experience in building quality homes.

Hauser & Baun's model is a unique contemporary two-story home which also is used to house the company's offices.

An impressive selection of new and exciting homes, ranging in price from \$55,000 to \$250,000 or more, is offered by Hauser & Baun, including contemporary, traditional, provincial, colonial and Tudor, elevations for ranches, two story, one and one-half story and multi-level homes.

"If we don't have a home for you in our portfolio," Gilbert says, "we can custom design one, achieving energy efficiency and harmony with your family and their surroundings through balance and scale, proportion and shape."

All of Hauser & Baun's plans can be modified to meet your individual and financial requirements.

One very different and interesting aspect of Gilbert's business is that there are actually four different building programs available:

1. Hauser & Baun can build your custom home complete, including all lot improvements.

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After customers have been shown through the model which serves as the Hartland company's base and have looked over the design brochure, Gilbert encourages them to come in for a home planning session. This helps customers discover what they really want in a home.

For a worthwhile tour: Hauser & Baun is open seven days a week for your convenience, 9-7 Monday through Friday and 1-5 Saturday and Sunday. For those desiring more flexible hours, call 313-632-7880 or 313-971-7300 for an appointment.

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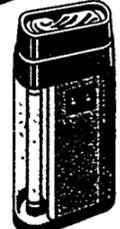
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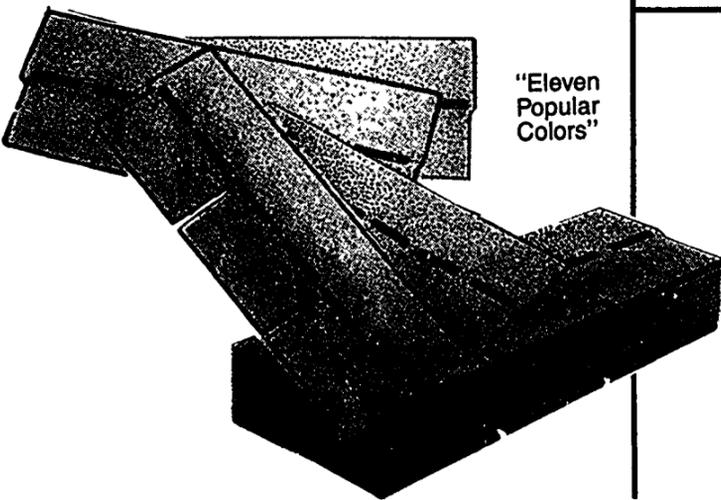
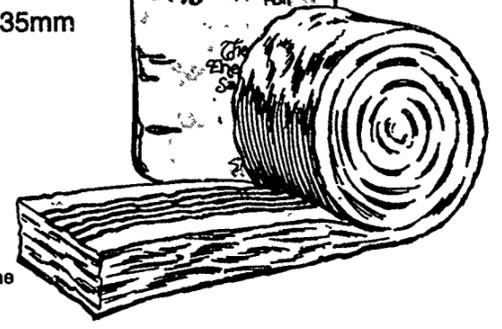
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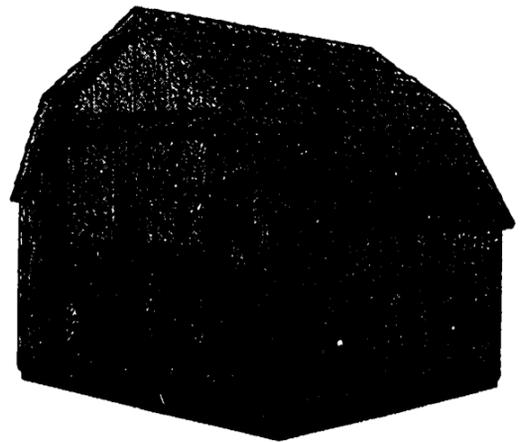
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12'x16' KIT  
**\$550**



**KITCHENS**

**PINE CASHWAY LUMBER**

**KITCHENS**

**PINE CASHWAY LUMBER**

**KITCHENS**



**MERRILLAT HAS A STYLE TO FIT YOUR DECOR. . .AND YOUR BUDGET!**



You expect a lot out of your kitchen. . .and you should. It should be planned for efficiency and convenience to fit your family's lifestyle. Your kitchen cabinets should have all the latest custom features and accessories without a custom price. And it should be as maintenance free as possible.



Merillat. . .the most important ingredient in a well-planned, efficient kitchen. Merillat offers you nine styles to choose from — traditional to contemporary. You'll find Merillat's "custom" features included in each style — such as "wipe-clean, leisure-time" interiors; slide-out trays; adjustable shelves and a furniture quality finish. There's a lot more behind the Merillat door.

**NOW 25% OFF MANUF. LIST**



**DECORATOR KITCHEN FAUCET WITH WING HANDLES**

•Washerless •10 yr. ltd. warranty  
•#87413 with hose spray  
**49.95** Our Sale Price  
**-5.00** Manuf. Rebate

**44.95** Your Final Cost



**SINGLE HANDLE KITCHEN FAUCET**

•Washerless •10 yr. limited warranty. #87501

**34.95** Our Sale Price  
**-5.00** Manuf. Rebate

**29.95** Your Final Cost



**KITCHEN FAUCET**

•Washerless •5 yr. ltd. warranty •#81710

**12.95**

**GlamourTop**

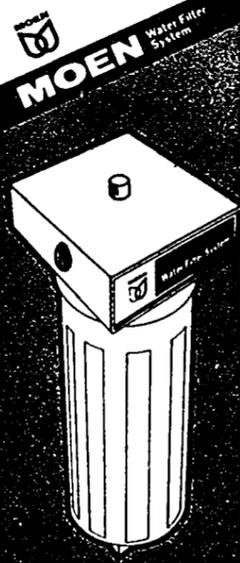
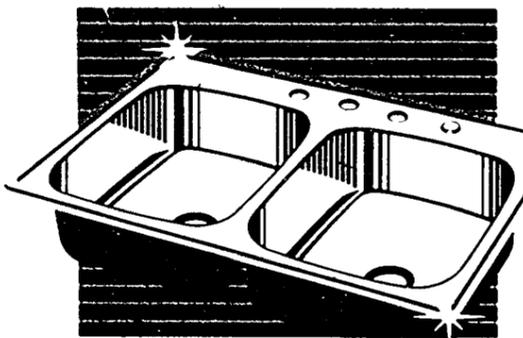
Ready to install kitchen countertop. Select from a beautiful array of designer patterns and colors. Not only beautiful, but Glamour Top kitchen countertops are inexpensive — in the average kitchen you can gain a new and exciting atmosphere for less than \$200.

**5.49** LIN. FT.

**STAINLESS STEEL SINKS**

Special Buy!  
Double bowl  
#3322

**22.95**



**WATER FILTERS**

You can make your water clean again!  
•Quick-easy installation  
•Accommodates taste/odor/sediment/phosphate filter cartridges.

**22.95** #3903

(Filter Cartridges sold separately)

**GARBAGE DISPOSALS**



**BADGER I**  
•1/3 H.P.

**49.95**

**BADGER V**  
•1/2 H.P.

**59.95**



**MAKE YOUR OLD KITCHEN LOOK NEW AGAIN. . .WITH OAK CABINET DOORS!**

With solid oak cabinet doors and drawer fronts you can give your old cabinets a new look. Keep existing cabinets by removing old doors and drawer fronts and using our peel 'n stick oak veneer to cover old frames and side panels.

13 1/2 x 15 1/2  
16 1/2 x 12 1/2

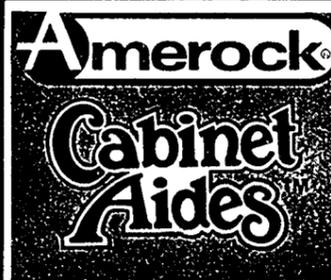
**17.19**

18 x 12 1/2  
22 1/2 x 9 1/2  
22 1/2 x 12 1/2  
22 1/2 x 15 1/2  
28 1/2 x 9 1/2

**19.75**

28 1/2 x 12 1/2  
28 1/2 x 15 1/2

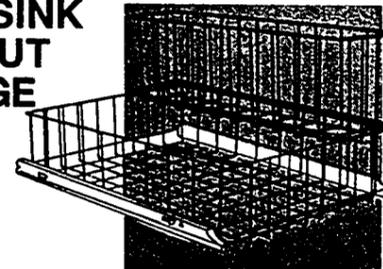
**21.95**



**UNDERSINK ROLL-OUT STORAGE RACK**

11" or 14" vinyl-coated.

**16.95**

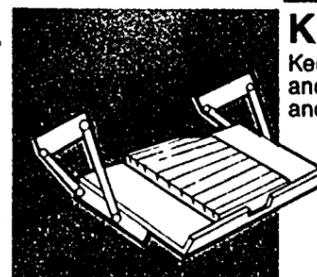


**WIRE ROLL-OUT TRAY**

14"  
20"

**13.95**

**15.95**



**KNIFE RACK**

Keeps knives organized and protects their blades and your fingers.

**15.99**

**BATH**

**PINE CASHWAY LUMBER**

**SHOP BATH**

**PINE CASHWAY LUMBER**

**TOP**

**WHITE TOILET**  
'A' grade.

**4795**

**TOILET SEATS**

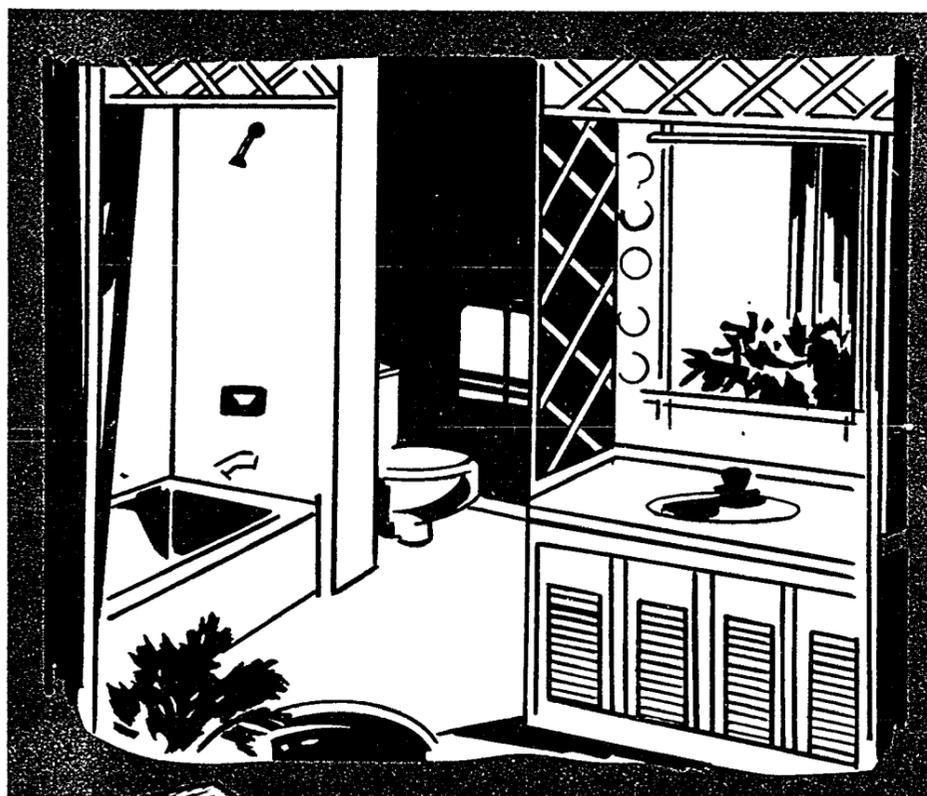
- White or almond
- Plastic

**619**

**WHITE BATH TUB**

- 5 ft. steel tub
- With support pad

**10495**



**PIPING HOT SPECIALS!**  
COPPER PIPE

1/2"x10'

**299**

3/4"x10'

**499**

P.V.C. PIPE

1 1/2"x10'

**349**

2"x10'

**449**

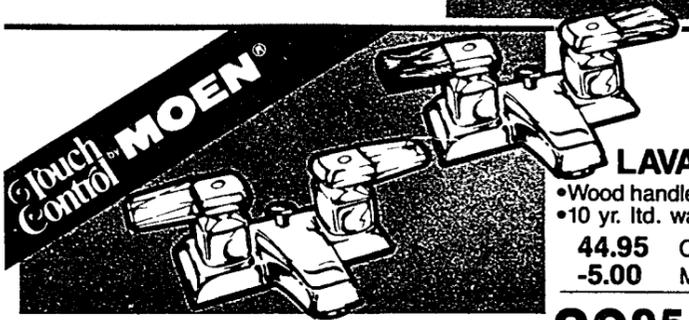
**LAUNDRY TUBS**

Single  
14K

**2499**

Double  
24K

**4399**

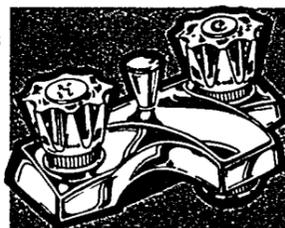


**WING TWO-HANDLE LAVATORY FAUCET**

- Clear handles •#84423 •Washerless
- 10 yr. ltd. warranty.

**44.95** Our Sale Price  
**-5.00** Manuf. Rebate

**3995** Your Final Cost



**BATHROOM FAUCET WITH POP-UP DRAIN**

- Washerless •5 yr. ltd. warranty •#81421

**1295**

**WING TWO-HANDLE LAVATORY FAUCET**

- Wood handles •#84425 •Washerless
- 10 yr. ltd. warranty

**44.95** Our Sale Price  
**-5.00** Manuf. Rebate

**3995** Your Final Cost

*The American Bath Collection*

Classic styling in solid brass. Choose from leaded crystal, fired porcelain, natural ashwood or solid brass handles. Complete with pop-up drain assembly. 5 year limited warranty.

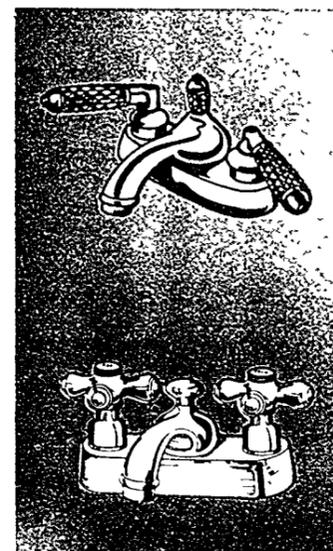
**7995**

Reg. \$99.95

**8495**

Reg. \$109.95

New! Cross-handle design. Choose from porcelain or solid brass handles.



**VANITIES BY MIAMI-CAREY**

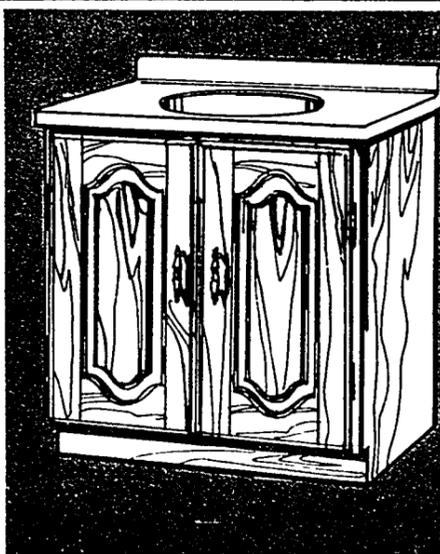
Complete with marble top.

	MONTE CARLO	VIRGINIAN	SAROLINA
24"	<b>13695</b>	<b>15995</b>	<b>16995</b>
30"	<b>14895</b>	<b>16995</b>	<b>17995</b>
36"	<b>15695</b>	<b>17995</b>	<b>18995</b>

**ECONOMY VANITY**

19"x17". Complete with marble top. #149519.

**3995**

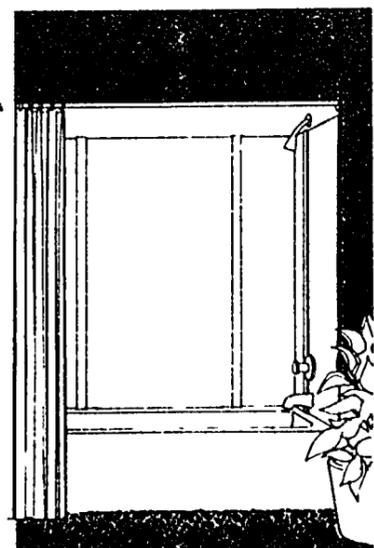


**BARKER TILE**

Kitchen and bath panels combine the elegance of ceramic tile with the convenience of wall paneling.

- 4'x8'
- 3 decorator colors

**3395**



**TUB KITS**

By Miami-Carey  
Silver Marble, Gold Marble, Aqua Marble

**7495**

White, Almond, Blue, Gold.

**6495**

Econo-White.

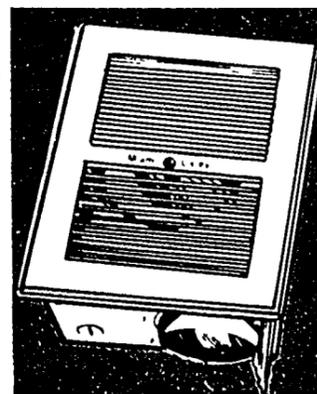
**2995**

**BATH FANS** By Miami Carey

- Quiet, molded propeller fans
- Aluminum grill •Opening required: 8 3/4"Hx6 1/4"Wx3 7/8"D.

**1295**

#FB5058

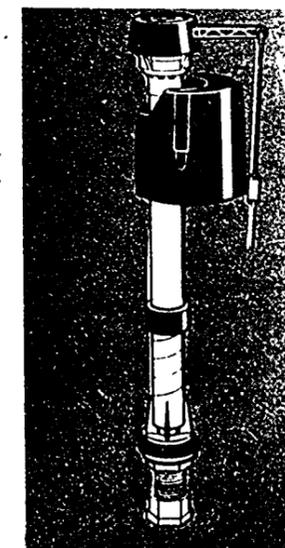


**TOILET TANK REPAIR KITS**

By Fluidmaster

**395**

#J200-A



**PAINT & STAIN**  
**PINE CASHWAY LUMBER**

**SAVE \$800**

**Satin Tone Flat Latex House Paint**  
 •Fast & easy to use, and the beauty lasts so long folks brag about it.

**1199**  
 Reg. \$19.99



**SAVE \$600**

**Satin Tone Satin Latex House & Trim**  
 •Rich satin sheen sheds soil. . .and the beauty lasts and lasts.

**1499**  
 Reg. \$20.99



**SAVE \$500**

**Rustique Semi-Transparent Wood Preservative Oil Stain or Solid Hide Latex Stain**  
 •Top quality •Satisfaction guaranteed.

**999**  
 Reg. \$14.99



**SAVE \$500**

**Satin Tone Flat Latex Wall Paint**  
 •Scrub brush tough  
 •Beautiful, rich, flat finish dries in minutes.

**999**  
 Reg. \$14.99



**SAVE \$6.50**

**Satin Tone Latex Satin Enamel**  
 •Soil wipes right off this rich, satin sheen •For walls & trim.

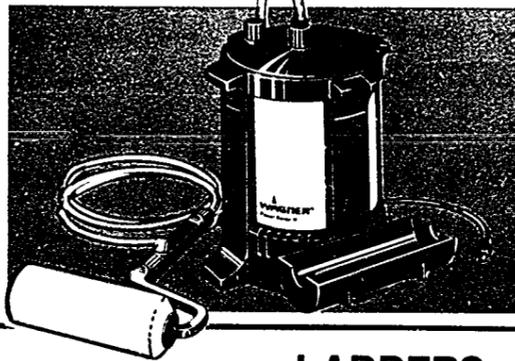
**1399**  
 Reg. \$20.49



**POWER PAINTERS  
 POWER ROLLER**

•The right tool for painting interiors quickly and easily. No stopping, recoating the roller or refilling the tray is required. #588830.

**8495**



**POWER SPRAYERS**

**Heavy duty #200.**  
 •For big jobs such as houses, garages, decks & fences •Sprays up to 1 gallon of latex in 20 minutes. #583251

**9995**

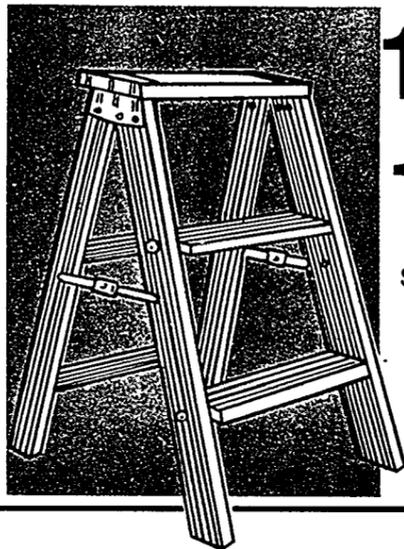
**Pro-Duty #300**  
 •Designed for extensive use and for long life under difficult conditions •Ideal for above average maintenance painting. #588849.

**11995**



**WAGNER**

**LADDERS**  
 Household duty, wood.



**1995**  
 6 FT.

**1695**  
 5 FT.

**649**  
 2 FT. STEP STOOL

**MAXIMUM PROTECTION AGAINST THE ELEMENTS... RUST-OLEUM PRIMERS AND TOPCOATS**

STD. COLORS SPRAY

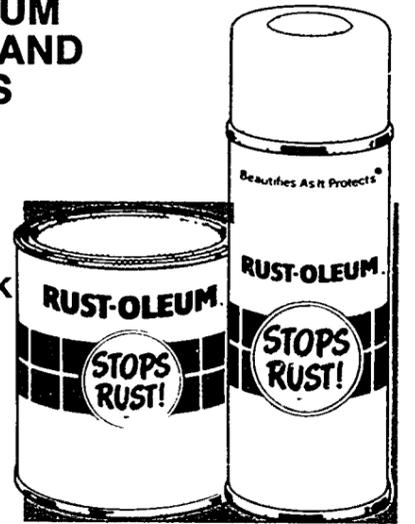
**249**

BAR-B-Q-BLACK SPRAY

**349**

QUART

**499**



**PAINTING?. DO YOU HAVE?**

- BRUSHES
- ROLLERS
- PAINT TRAY
- BUCKETS
- LADDER
- WOOD PUTTY
- SPACKLING
- PUTTY KNIFE
- SAND PAPER
- SANDING BLOCK
- MASKING TAPE
- CAULKING
- CAULKING GUN
- THINNER
- DROP CLOTHS
- WIRE BRUSH
- GLOVES
- STEEL WOOL
- STRIPPER
- HAND CLEANER
- BRUSH CLEANER
- SCRAPER
- TRIM GUARD
- EXT. HANDLE

**WE HAVE IT ALL!**

**Thompson's**

**WATER SEAL**

Waterproofs to prevent moisture damage on wood, concrete, stucco, canvas, leather & other porous surfaces.

**749**

Gal. when purchased in 5 gallon container for \$37.45.  
 1 Gallon \$8.98



**PAINT THINNER**

**249**  
 Gallon



**Red Devil**

**PAINTING TOOLS**

TRIM GUARD #4048

**99¢**



**SAVOGRAN STRYPEEZE**

**899**  
 Gallon

**HEAVY-DUTY SCRAPER**

#3160 - 2 1/2" blade.

**369**

# CORNER HOME DECOR HOW

**PINE CASHWAY LUMBER**

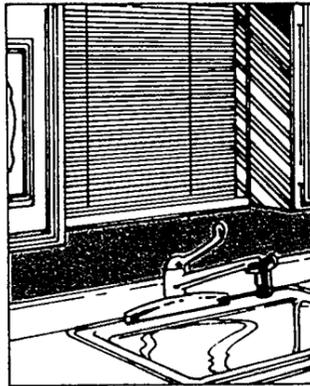
**PINE CASHWAY LUMBER**

## BALI BASICS<sup>™</sup>

MINI-BLINDS

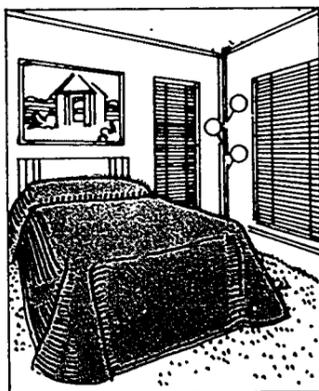
**DON'T BE FOOLED BY BIG DISCOUNTS-OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES MEET THEM, HEAD-ON!**

- Quality 1" aluminum mini-blinds
- Custom look at low prices
- Eight stock sizes
- White and vanilla



23"X42" ... **1195**  
 27"X64" ... **1545**  
 29"X64" ... **1595**  
 31"X64" ... **1695**

32"X64" ... **1745**  
 34"X64" ... **1795**  
 35"X64" ... **1845**  
 36"X64" ... **1995**



**Franklin**  
CHEMICAL INDUSTRIES

### HOME, SHOP & CRAFT GLUE

The thick glue: no drips, no runs, no errors! For heavy-duty shop work, home repairs, school projects, or delicate hobby work.

**149** 8 OZ.



### SHELVING

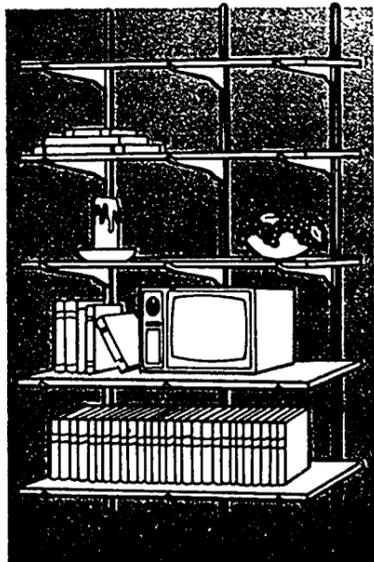
SAVE **20%**

3 shelf unit includes: 3-12"X48" shelves, 3-48" standards and 9-12" brackets. (Anachrome finish)

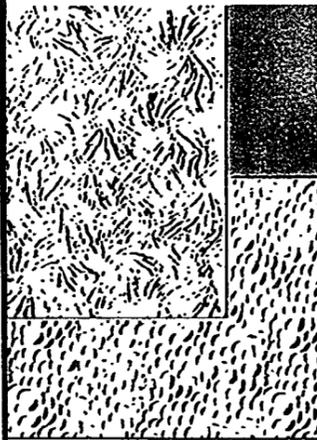
**4995**

REG. \$62.61

All other shelves, brackets and standards at similar savings.



### HY-BUILD TEXTURE



For walls or ceilings. #589985

**999**  
5 GAL.

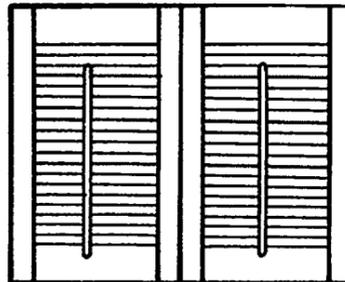
**9" TEXTURE ROLLER COVER** **399**  
#582808

### INTERIOR SHUTTERS

**10% OFF**

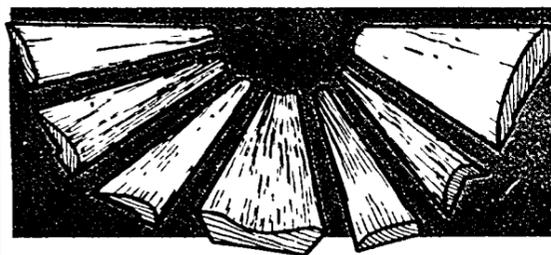
ALL INTERIOR SHUTTERS

The perfect accent for any window. Choose from the classic movable louvered design or create your own effect with the open fabric frame. Available in sizes from 6"X20" to 12"X36".



### HARDWOOD BOARDS, PLYWOOD & MOULDING —OAK TRIM—

2 1/4"x7' CASING ..... **699**  
 3"x8' CHAIR RAIL..... **995**  
 2"x8' CROWN..... **649**  
 3"x8' BASE..... **899**



### PLASTIC WOOD

- Looks and acts like wood
  - Sticks to metal, wood, glass, and stone
- Can be sanded, cut, drilled, painted or varnished

4 OZ.

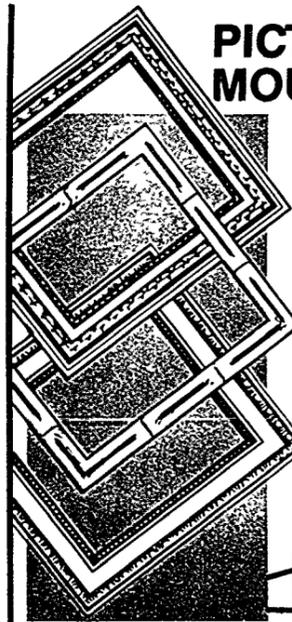
**129**

16 OZ.

**329**



### PICTURE FRAME MOULDING



**20% OFF**

All unfinished & pre-finished picture frame moulding. Prices start at 45¢ lin. ft.

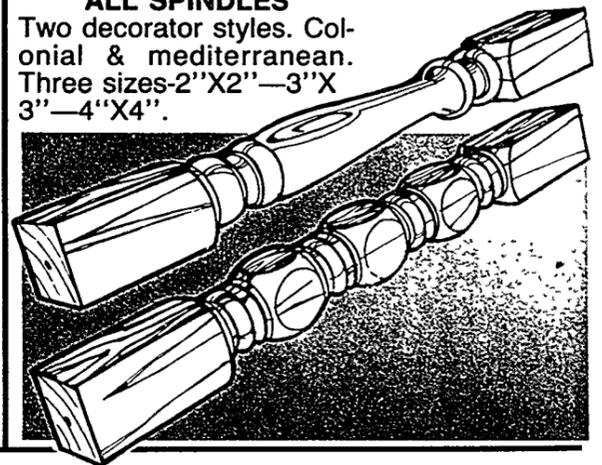
house of fara

### SPINDLES

from EMCO

**10% OFF**  
ALL SPINDLES

Two decorator styles. Colonial & mediterranean. Three sizes-2"X2"—3"X3"—4"X4".



HARDWOOD PLYWOOD		
	BIRCH	OAK
2'x4'-1/4"	5.95	6.95
2'x4'-3/4"	10.95	12.95
4'x4'-1/4"	10.95	12.95
4'x4'-3/4"	19.95	24.95

HARDWOOD BOARDS		
	POPLAR	RED OAK
1X2	.44 LIN.	.65 LIN.
1X3	.65 LIN.	.98 LIN.
1X4	.87 LIN.	1.30 LIN.
1X6	1.30 LIN.	1.95 LIN.
1X8	1.74 LIN.	2.60 LIN.
1X12	2.60 LIN.	3.90 LIN.

## Formby's FURNITURE REFINISHER



- Recommended for varnish, lacquer or shellac
- Dissolves old finish
- No sanding or scraping
- Leaves the natural beauty of the wood

**649** QUART  
**-250** MFR'S. REBATE

**399** YOUR FINAL COST

# PAINT & STAIN

**PINE**  
CASHWAY  
**LUMBER**

**PINE**  
CASHWAY  
**LUMBER**

**SAVE \$800**

**Satin Tone Flat Latex House Paint**  
•Fast & easy to use, and the beauty lasts so long folks brag about it.

**1199**

Reg. \$19.99



**SAVE \$600**

**Satin Tone Satin Latex House & Trim**  
•Rich satin sheen sheds soil. . .and the beauty lasts and lasts.

**1499**

Reg. \$20.99



**SAVE \$500**

**Rustique Semi-Transparent Wood Preservative Oil Stain or Solid Hide Latex Stain**  
•Top quality •Satisfaction guaranteed.

**999**

Reg. \$14.99



**SAVE \$500**

**Satin Tone Flat Latex Wall Paint**  
•Scrub brush tough  
•Beautiful, rich, flat finish dries in minutes.

**999**

Reg. \$14.99



**SAVE \$6.50**

**Satin Tone Latex Satin Enamel**  
•Soil wipes right off this rich, satin sheen •For walls & trim.

**1399**

Reg. \$20.49

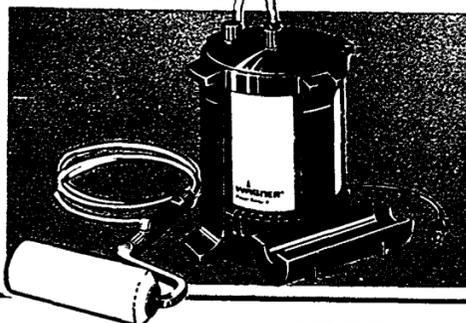


## POWER PAINTERS

### POWER ROLLER

•The right tool for painting interiors quickly and easily. No stopping, recoating the roller or refilling the tray is required. #588830.

**8495**



## POWER SPRAYERS

### Heavy duty #200.

•For big jobs such as houses, garages, decks & fences •Sprays up to 1 gallon of latex in 20 minutes. #583251

**9995**

### Pro-Duty #300

•Designed for extensive use and for long life under difficult conditions •Ideal for above average maintenance painting. #588849.

**11995**



**WAGNER**

## LADDERS

Household duty, wood.  
6 FT.

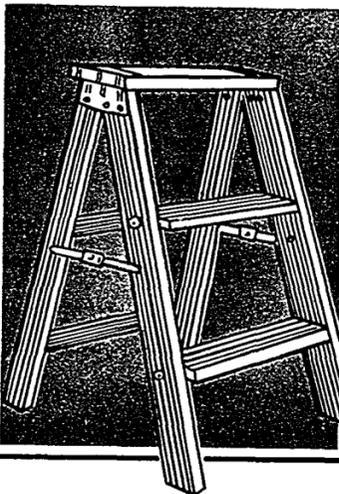
**1995**

5 FT.

**1695**

2 FT. STEP STOOL

**649**



## MAXIMUM PROTECTION AGAINST THE ELEMENTS...

### RUST-OLEUM PRIMERS AND TOPCOATS

STD. COLORS SPRAY

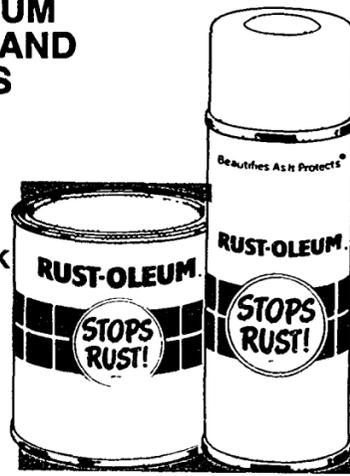
**249**

BAR-B-Q-BLACK SPRAY

**349**

QUART

**499**



## PAINTING?. DO YOU HAVE?

- BRUSHES
- ROLLERS
- PAINT TRAY
- BUCKETS
- LADDER
- WOOD PUTTY
- SPACKLING
- PUTTY KNIFE
- SAND PAPER
- SANDING BLOCK
- MASKING TAPE
- CAULKING
- CAULKING GUN
- THINNER
- DROP CLOTHS
- WIRE BRUSH
- GLOVES
- STEEL WOOL
- STRIPPER
- HAND CLEANER
- BRUSH CLEANER
- SCRAPER
- TRIM GUARD
- EXT. HANDLE

**WE HAVE IT ALL!**

## Thompson's

### WATER SEAL

Waterproofs to prevent moisture damage on wood, concrete, stucco, canvas, leather & other porous surfaces.

**749**

Gal. when purchased in 5 gallon container for \$37.45.  
1 Gallon \$8.98



## PAINT THINNER

**249**

Gallon



## Red Devil

### PAINTING TOOLS

TRIM #4048

GUARD

**99¢**



## SAVOGRAN STRYPEEZE

**899**

Gallon

## HEAVY-DUTY SCRAPER

#3160 - 2 1/2" blade.

**369**

# CORNER HOME DECOR PINE CASHWAY LUMBER

## BALI BASICS<sup>™</sup> MINI-BLINDS

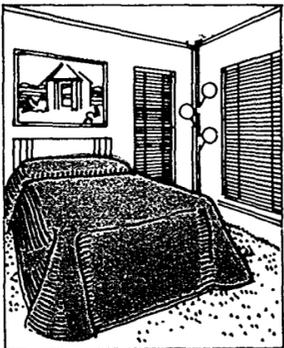
**DON'T BE FOOLED BY BIG DISCOUNTS-OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES MEET THEM, HEAD-ON!**

- Quality 1" aluminum mini-blinds
- Custom look at low prices
- Eight stock sizes
- White and vanilla

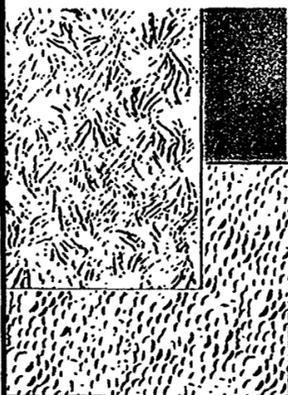


- 23"X42" ... **11<sup>95</sup>**
- 27"X64" ... **15<sup>45</sup>**
- 29"X64" ... **15<sup>95</sup>**
- 31"X64" ... **16<sup>95</sup>**

- 32"X64" ... **17<sup>45</sup>**
- 34"X64" ... **17<sup>95</sup>**
- 35"X64" ... **18<sup>45</sup>**
- 36"X64" ... **19<sup>95</sup>**



## HY-BUILD TEXTURE

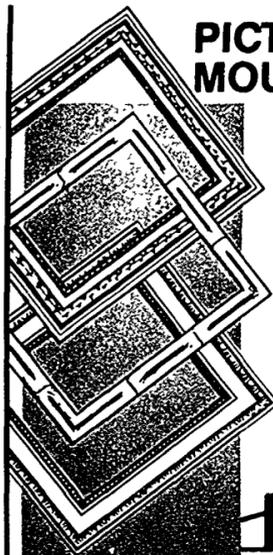


For walls or ceilings. #589985

**9<sup>99</sup>**  
5 GAL.

**9" TEXTURE ROLLER COVER** **3<sup>99</sup>**  
#582808

## PICTURE FRAME MOULDING



**20% OFF**

All unfinished & pre-finished picture frame moulding. Prices start at 45¢ lin. ft.

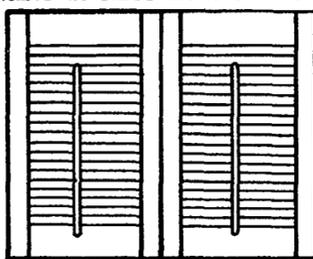
house of fava

## INTERIOR SHUTTERS

**10% OFF**

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The perfect accent for any window. Choose from the classic movable louvered design or create your own effect with the open fabric frame. Available in sizes from 6"X20" to 12"X36".



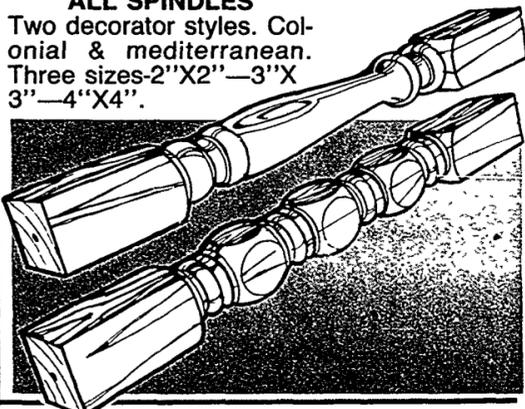
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from **EMCO**

**10% OFF**

### ALL SPINDLES

Two decorator styles. Colonial & mediterranean. Three sizes-2"X2"-3"X3"-4"X4".



**Franklin**  
CHEMICAL INDUSTRIES

## HOME, SHOP & CRAFT GLUE

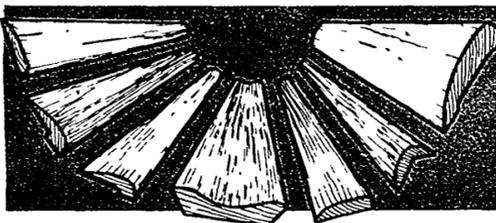


The thick glue: no drips, no runs, no errors! For heavy-duty shop work, home repairs, school projects, or delicate hobby work.

**1<sup>49</sup>** 8 OZ.

## HARDWOOD BOARDS, PLYWOOD & MOULDING —OAK TRIM—

- 2 1/4"x7' CASING ..... **6<sup>99</sup>**
- 3"x8' CHAIR RAIL ..... **9<sup>95</sup>**
- 2"x8' CROWN ..... **6<sup>49</sup>**
- 3"x8' BASE ..... **8<sup>99</sup>**



HARDWOOD PLYWOOD		
	BIRCH	OAK
2'x4'-1/4"	5.95	6.95
2'x4'-3/4"	10.95	12.95
4'x4'-1/4"	10.95	12.95
4'x4'-3/4"	19.95	24.95

HARDWOOD BOARDS		
	POPLAR	RED OAK
1X2	.44 LIN.	.65 LIN.
1X3	.65 LIN.	.98 LIN.
1X4	.87 LIN.	1.30 LIN.
1X6	1.30 LIN.	1.95 LIN.
1X8	1.74 LIN.	2.60 LIN.
1X12	2.60 LIN.	3.90 LIN.



## SHELVING

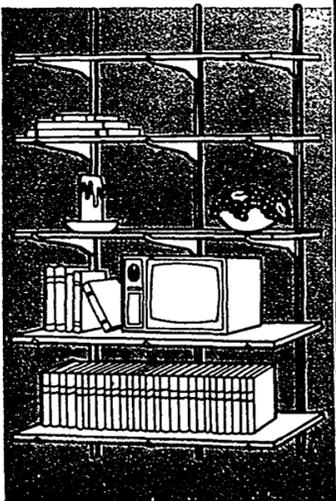
SAVE **20%**

3 shelf unit includes: 3-12"X48" shelves, 3-48" standards and 9-12" brackets. (Anachrome finish)

**4<sup>995</sup>**

REG. \$62.61

All other shelves, brackets and standards at similar savings.



## PLASTIC WOOD

- Looks and acts like wood
  - Sticks to metal, wood, glass, and stone
- Can be sanded, cut, drilled, painted or varnished

4 OZ.

**1<sup>29</sup>**

16 OZ.

**3<sup>29</sup>**



## Farmby's FURNITURE REFINISHER



- Recommended for varnish, lacquer or shellac
- Dissolves old finish
- No sanding or scraping
- Leaves the natural beauty of the wood

**6<sup>49</sup>** QUART  
**-2<sup>50</sup>** MFGR'S. REBATE

**3<sup>99</sup>**

YOUR FINAL COST

Page 5-P

VALUE  
**27¢**

SAVE VALUABLE COUPON

VALUE  
**5%**

SAVE VALUABLE COUPON

VALUE  
**\$1.19**

SAVE VALUABLE COUPON

# CLING PANELING

**PINE CASHWAY LUMBER**

**PINE CASHWAY LUMBER**

## ABITIBI PANELING

BLUE RIDGE DARK.....	799
BELMONT BIRCH.....	899
CHESAPEAKE CHERRY.....	1199
HOMESPUN.....	1199
WEDGEWOOD GINGHAM.....	1199

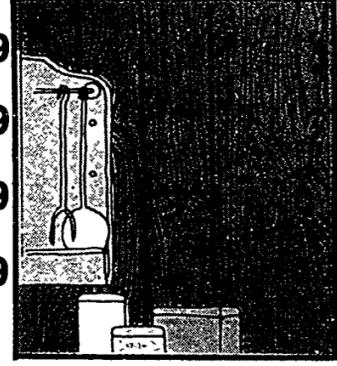
FROST WHITE.....	999
AEGEAN GOLD.....	1099
SUNGLOW GLAZE.....	1599
BLUE WATER REEF.....	1599
(MATCHING TUB CORNERS).....	1995 PR.



## ROSEBURG PANELING

NAVAJO TSUGA.....	1439
OLD SPANISH TSUGA.....	1439
BUCKSKIN TSUGA.....	1439
RIDGEWOOD TSUGA.....	1439
CASCADE PINE.....	1499

OLD ENGLISH OAK.....	1599
MOUNTAIN ALDER.....	1499
NATURAL OAK.....	1599
AMAZON CEDRO.....	1599



## PLYWOOD PANELING

ALMOND HICKORY.....	999
MAPLE.....	1099
WILLOW.....	899
WALNUT.....	1099

WILD FLOWER... ..	999
GRASS WEAVE.....	999
BLUE-BEIGE FLOWER... ..	999
NATURAL WILDLIFE... ..	999



## FURRING STRIPS

1X2-8'.....	39¢
1X3-8'.....	59¢
2X2-8'.....	75¢

## PANEL BACKER

Paneling insulation fits between furring strips.  
**299** PKG.  
(Covers 32 sq. ft. when used with 1X3 furring)

**STANLEY**

**HIS & HERS HAMMERS**  
His 16 oz. #51-616  
Hers 7 oz. #51-613



YOUR CHOICE **599**

## LIQUID NAILS

All purpose construction adhesive.

**99¢** 11 OZ.



## SOLID WOOD PANELING

Knotty pine paneling.	
1X6.....	29¢ LIN.
1X8.....	39¢ LIN.
1X10.....	49¢ LIN.

V-Groove Paneling 1X6 (Pattern 116)..... **29¢** LIN.

Beaded Paneling 1X4..... **29¢** LIN.

## STUD SENSOR

AT LAST! A STUD FINDER THAT FINDS STUDS—NOT NAILS!



**1795**

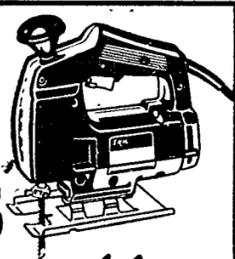
Locates exact center of studs, joists & firebreaks by sensing changes in wall density.

## SKILSAW

### JIG SAW

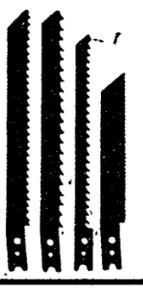
- Standard duty
- Variable speed

**3395** #497



### 4 PIECE BLADE SET

**169** #VA34



## WET-DRY VACS

- Vacuums wet or dry... indoors or out
- Automatically shuts off when full
- Accessories included



16 GAL.	<b>7995</b>	#909-45
10 GAL.	<b>6695</b>	#800-02-29
6 GAL.	<b>4995</b>	#700-02-62-1

**shop-vac®**

**FREE**

## PANEL ADHESIVE

One tube of panel adhesive free with each purchase of 3 panels. A \$1.19 value. Coupon must be presented.

Expires Sept. 15, 1985

## HAPPY HOURS SPECIAL

**5% OFF**

Any unadvertised product purchased between the hours of 6 and 8 P.M. Coupon must be presented.

Expires Sept. 15, 1985

**SAVE 27¢**

## MASKING TAPE

1" x 60 yards. Reg. \$1.16 With Coupon 76\* Coupon must be presented.

**89¢**



Expires Sept. 15, 1985

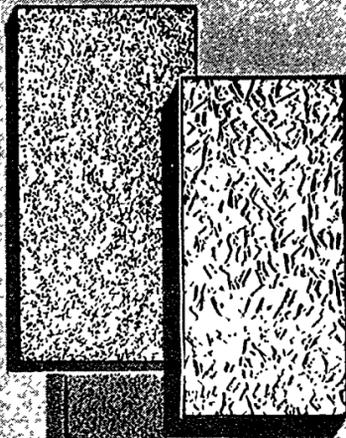
**CEILING**

**CEILINGS**

**PINE CASHWAY LUMBER**

**INGS**

**ARMSTRONG CEILINGS**



**CHAPERONE**

- 2'X4' panel
- Textured
- Washable

**1.99** EACH

**ROCKCASTLE**

- 2'X4' panel
- Fire-retardant
- Acoustical
- Rough textured

**3.19** EACH

**DESERT SAND**

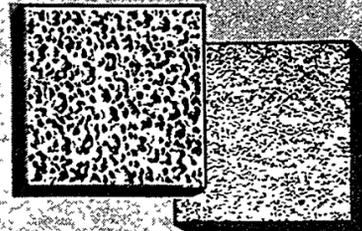
- 2'X4' panel
- Fire-retardant
- Acoustical
- Washable

**3.29** EACH

**BRAVADA**

- 2'X2' panel
- Fire-retardant
- Acoustical
- 3-D look

**3.39** EACH



**PEBBLE BROOK**

- 2'X2' panel
- Fire-retardant
- Acoustical
- Washable

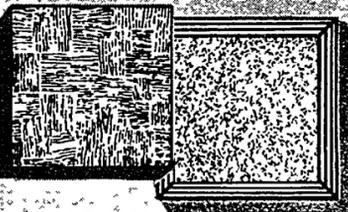
**2.09** EACH



**GRENOBLE**

- 12"X12" tile
- Textured
- Washable

**34¢** EACH



**GLENWOOD**

- 12"X12" tile
- Vinyl-coated
- Textured
- Extra washable

**49¢** EACH

**PEBBLE-WOOD**

- 12"X12" tile
- Fire-retardant
- Acoustical
- Washable

**59¢** EACH

**SUSPENDED CEILING CHART**

ROOM SIZE (FEET)	AREA (SQUARE FEET)	WALL ANGLES	MAIN TEES	2' X 4' PATTERN	
				4 FT. CROSS TEES	PANELS 2' X 4'
8X10	80	4	1	8	10
8X12	96	4	1	10	12
10X10	100	4	2	10	13
10X12	120	5	2	13	15
10X14	140	5	3	15	18
10X16	160	6	3	18	20
12X12	144	5	2	15	18
12X14	168	6	3	18	21
12X16	192	6	3	21	24
12X20	240	7	4	27	30
14X16	224	6	5	25	28
14X20	280	7	6	32	35
16X16	256	7	5	28	32

**GRID LIGHTS & LIGHT PANELS**



2 LAMP GRID LIGHT ..... **13.99**

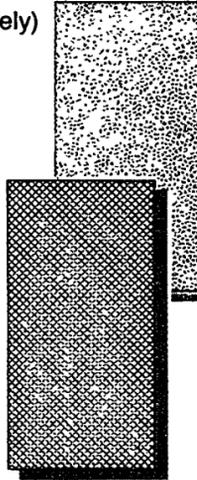
4 LAMP GRID LIGHT ..... **23.99**

FLIP-DOWN GRIDLIGHT  
Makes cleaning and changing Bulbs a snap ..... **32.95**

(Bulbs sold separately)

2'X4' PLASTIC LIGHT PANELS  
•Clear prismatic  
•White prismatic  
•Clear cracked ice  
•White cracked ice

**2.99**



**STAPLE GUNS HEAVY-DUTY T-50**

Shoots a staple wherever you'd drive a nail...into hardest woods, plywood, plastic and soft metals. Uses 6 staple sizes.

**13.99**

NOW ONLY HOUSEHOLD DUTY JT-21

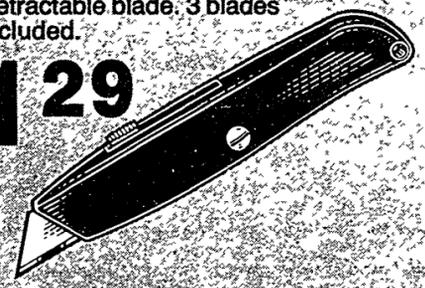
**7.99**



**UTILITY KNIFE**

Retractable blade. 3 blades included.

**1.29**



**ELECTRICAL WIRE & ACCESSORIES**

ROMEX WIRE- 250' Rolls.

12-2 WG... **23.95**

14-2 WG... **16.95**

SWITCHES (Brown or Ivory) **49¢**

OUTLETS (Brown or Ivory) **39¢**

3/4" X 66' U/L listed ELECTRICAL TAPE ..... **99¢**

PLASTIC BOXES

Square #588466 ..... **29¢**

Round #588474 ..... **89¢**

EXTENSION CORDS—16-3 outdoor

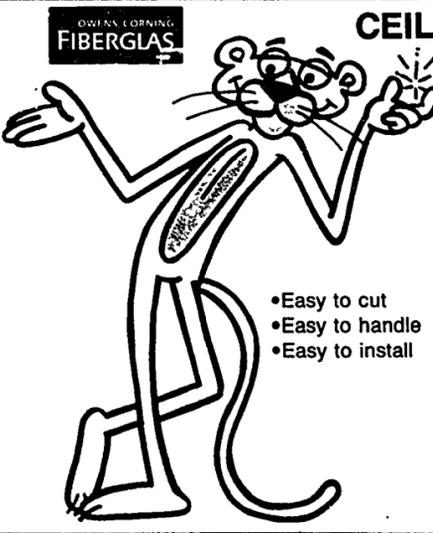
50 Ft. .... **7.95**

100 Ft. .... **12.95**

E-Z CORD ORGANIZER... **1.69**



**CEILING PANELS**



- Easy to cut
- Easy to handle
- Easy to install

2'x4' ESPRIT

**2.39** EACH

2'x4' PEBBLE

**2.69** EACH

2'x4' SCULPTURED

**3.19** EACH

COUPON



**SAVE \$1.00**

**CLAMP-ON LIGHT**

All purpose. Dozens of uses. Reg. 5.29  
Coupon must be presented.

**4.29**

WITH COUPON Expires Sept. 15, 1985

COUPON

COUPON

**FREE DECK OR GARAGE DELIVERY**

With any purchase of a deck or garage package over \$500 within a 25 mile radius of store. Up to a \$50 value. Coupon must be presented.

Expires Sept. 15, 1985

COUPON

COUPON

COUPON

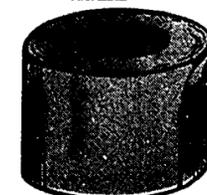
**SAVE \$2.69**

DUCT TAPE 2"X60 yards. Reg. \$6.28. WITH COUPON

**3.59**

Coupon must be presented.

Expires Sept. 15, 1985



COUPON

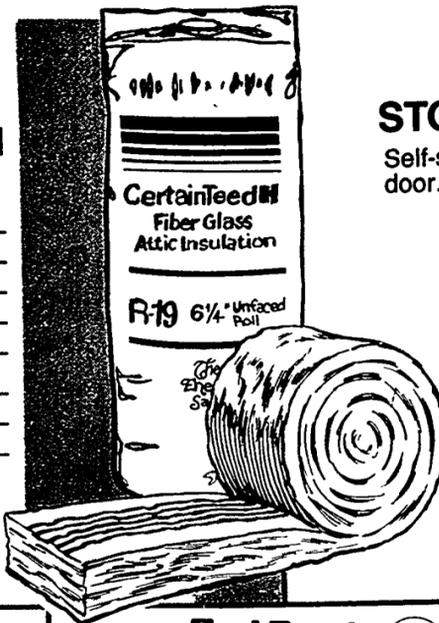
# INSULATION

**PINE CASHWAY LUMBER**

**KEEP YOUR COOL, NOW AND WARM UP TO SAVINGS LATER WITH FIBERGLASS INSULATION**

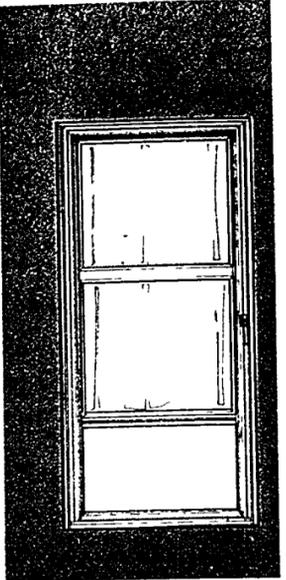
KRAFT-FACED	SQ. FT.	ROLL
3 1/2 X 15 (88 SQ. FT.) R-11	15¢	13.20
3 1/2 X 23 (135 SQ. FT.) R-11	15¢	20.25
6 X 15 (49 SQ. FT.) R-19	25¢	12.25
6 X 23 (75 SQ. FT.) R-19	25¢	18.75
UNFACED	SQ. FT.	ROLL
6 X 15 (49 SQ. FT.) R-19	24¢	11.76
6 X 23 (75 SQ. FT.) R-19	24¢	18.00

Savings vary. Find out why in the seller's fact sheet on R-values. Higher R-values mean greater insulating power.



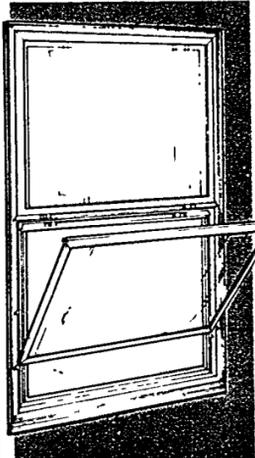
## STORM DOORS

Self-storing white storm door. Economy 1" thick.  
2/8X6/8  
3/0X6/8



**55<sup>95</sup>**

## STORM WINDOWS



Storm windows can cut your energy bills up to 24%.  
• Available in natural aluminum or white finish  
• Custom size orders filled promptly  
FROM AS LOW AS

**29<sup>95</sup>** MILL

UP TO 101 U.I. M-800 TWO-TRACK

### MILL-FINISH BASEMENT COMBINATION STORM/SCREEN WINDOW

31-5/8" X 13-5/8" ..... 8.99  
31-5/8" X 17-5/8" ..... 9.99  
31-5/8" X 21-5/8" ..... 11.99

## Red Devil



## CAULKING



### LIFETIME CAULK

Warranted to last as long as you own your home.

**199**

### SILICONE SEALANT

Flexible, long lasting, water resistant.

**459**

### FOAM SEALANT

Triple expanding urethane.

**459**

## STORM DOORS



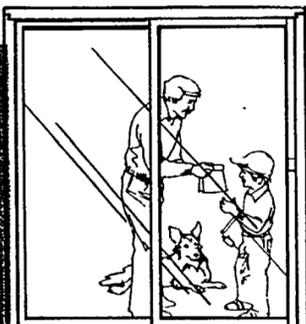
### WHITE COLONIAL CROSSBUCK

2/6X6/8  
2/8X6/8  
3/0X6/8

**76<sup>95</sup>**



## PATIO STORM DOORS



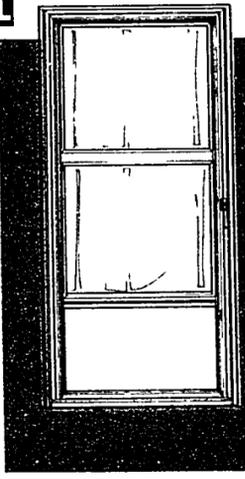
6/0X6/8

**99<sup>95</sup>**

### SELF-STORING WHITE STORM DOOR

2/6X6/8  
2/8X6/8  
3/0X6/8

**79<sup>95</sup>**



Franklin CHEMICAL INDUSTRIES

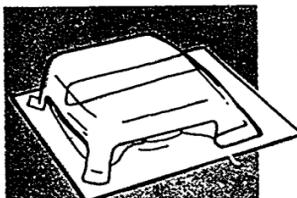


### ACRYLIC LATEX CAULK

• Stays strong, flexible for many years • Will not run, drip or sag  
• May be painted over within an hour • 7 popular colors

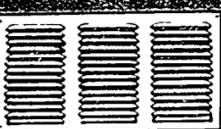
**149** 11 OZ.

## INSULATING?...DON'T FORGET TO VENTILATE!



### ROOF VENTS

**369**



### SOFFIT VENTS

**99¢**

4X16

**99¢**

8X16

## PRE-SEASON SALE **STANLEY** SAVE

UP TO **50%**

### ON ALL STANLEY WEATHERSTRIPPING

Foam window & door weatherstrip tape.

**69¢** Reg. 97¢

SP1318  
-LIMITED TO QUANTITIES IN STOCK-



**SAVE**  
VALUABLE COUPON  
VALUE  
**\$269**

**SAVE**  
VALUABLE COUPON  
VALUE  
**\$50**  
UP TO

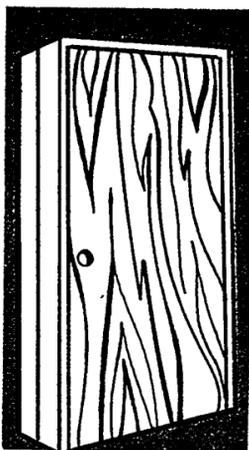
**SAVE**  
VALUABLE COUPON  
VALUE  
**\$100**

# DOORS

**PINE CASHWAY LUMBER**

**PINE CASHWAY LUMBER**

## INTERIOR DOORS



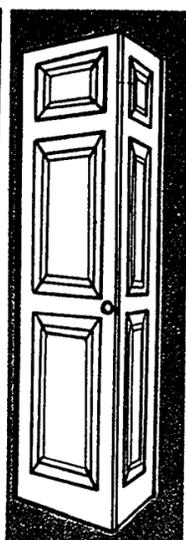
	LAUAN	BIRCH	6 PANEL*
24"	26.95	36.95	39.95
28" 30"	27.95	37.95	43.95
32" 36"	32.95	39.95	45.95

	LAUAN	BIRCH	OAK*
24"	13.59	20.59	27.95
28" 30"	13.99	20.99	30.95
32" 36"	17.99	24.95	35.95

\*ALLOW ONE WEEK FOR DELIVERY

## BI-FOLD DOORS

- 1-3/8" thick
- All hardware included
- All wood stiles



	LAUAN	BIRCH	6 PANEL COLONIST*
36"	23.95	25.95	36.95
48"	37.95	41.95	57.95
60"	41.95	45.95	61.95
72"	45.95	51.95	69.95

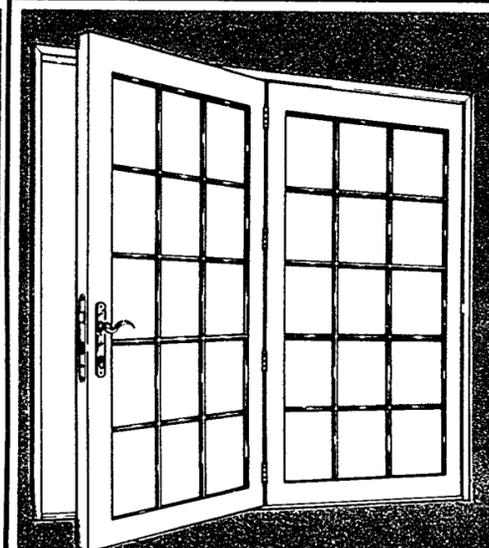
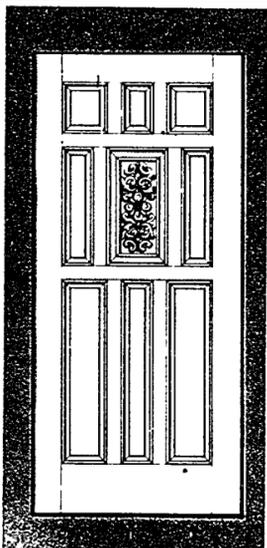
\*ALLOW ONE WEEK FOR DELIVERY

## CARVED WOOD DOORS FROM

# Simpson

- Nothing insulates like wood
- Nothing has the natural beauty of wood
- Nothing can enhance the entrance to your home like a Simpson carved door
- The Simpson door offers you distinction: Available in over a dozen different designs including leaded glass inserts and hand-carved panels.

FROM AS LOW AS **179.95** (Hand-Carved)  
Prehung in an energy-efficient frame **289.95**



## THE ORIGINAL ATRIUM DOOR

A beautiful and logical alternative to aluminum sliding doors •3/4" glass and thermal break saves energy •Self-draining oak sill •For replacement or new construction •Includes screen & solid brass mortice lock.

#581674  
6/0x6/8

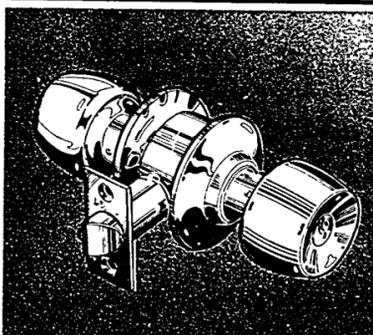
# 549.00

(GRILLS NOT INCLUDED)

## LOCKSETS BY MOSS

PASSAGE SET  
**4.99**

ENTRY SET  
**7.99**



COMB. ENTRY SET  
**14.99**  
(KEY-IN KNOB & DEADBOLT)

## EXTERIOR STEEL DOORS

FEATURE FOR FEATURE YOU CAN'T BEAT  
**PERMA-DOOR**  
by American Standard

The energy-efficient answer to drafty, ill-fitting entry doors. Already bored for lockset. Prehung in a wood frame.

PLAIN PD-1  
32" or 36"

6 PANEL DE-21  
32" or 36"

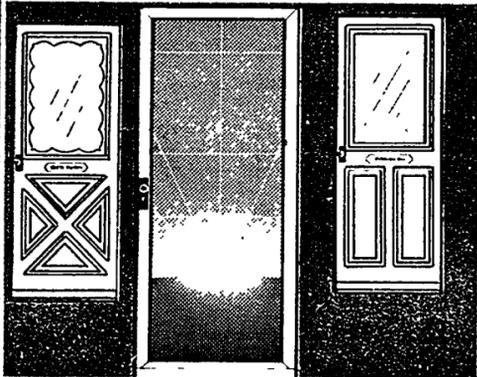
CROSSBUCK DE-51  
32" or 36"

**99.95**  
**119.95**  
**159.95**



**the Forever** by **doors** EMCO

- Guaranteed for as long as you own your home!
- 1 1/2" thick
  - Full-length continuous piano hinge
  - Two closers for optimum sealing
  - Maximum security, key-lock latch set with deadbolt
  - Three styles to choose from



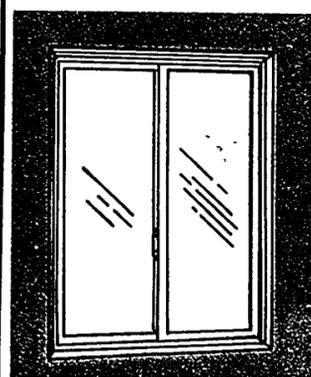
WHITE  
32" or 36" Crossbuck  
32" or 36" Traditional  
36" Full-view

# 169.95

BROWN  
32" or 36" Crossbuck  
32" or 36" Traditional  
36" Full-view

# 179.95

**winter seal** OF FLINT INC



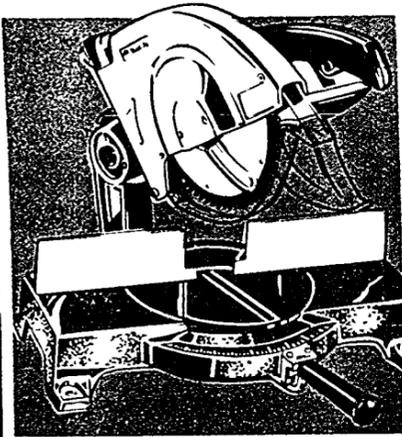
## WINDOWS

- Quality certified
- FHA approved thermal break
- Maintenance free
- Simple installation
- No storm windows needed.

NOW	40% OFF	LIST	SALE
3/0-2/0		102.23	61.34
3/0-3/0		130.38	78.23
4/0-3/0		154.14	92.48
4/0-4/0		191.73	115.04

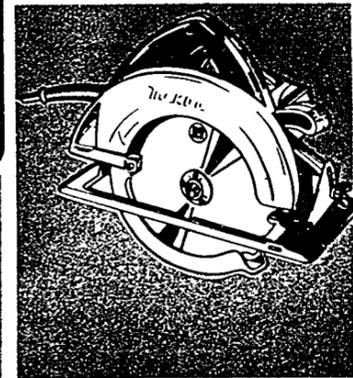
Sale prices include screen. All other stock units at similar savings.

YOUR **Makita** HEADQUARTERS



**Makita**  
**POWER MITER BOX**  
 •Double insulated •Powerful 12 amp hi-tech motor •4100 RPM

**198<sup>95</sup>** #2401 BW

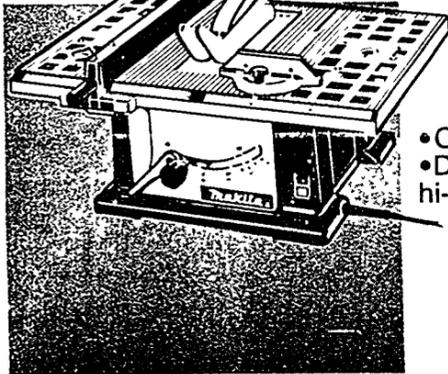


**Makita**  
**CIRCULAR SAW**  
 •13 amp heavy duty hi-tech motor •Double insulated •Built-in blower ejects saw-dust.

**99<sup>95</sup>** #5007NB

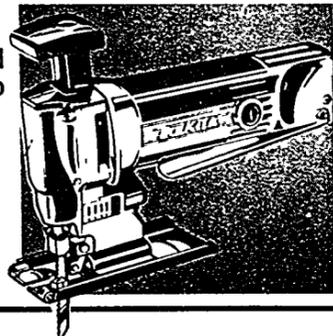
**Makita** **TABLE SAW**  
 •Powerful 12 amp, 4500 RPM motor •See-thru blade guard with anti-kickback safety device •Removable switch key for added safety.

**219<sup>95</sup>** #2708



**Makita**  
**JIG SAW**  
 •Orbital, variable speed •Double-insulated •3.2 amp hi-tech motor.

**99<sup>95</sup>** #JV2000

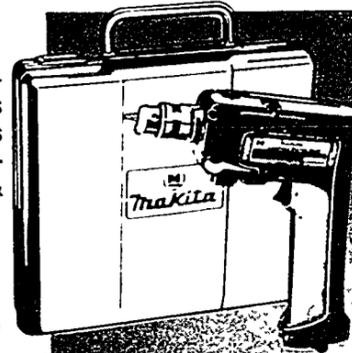


**Makita**  
**CORDLESS DRILL**  
 •Compact and lightweight •Powerful motor.



**45<sup>95</sup>** #6010SDW

**Makita**  
**CORDLESS DRILL KIT**

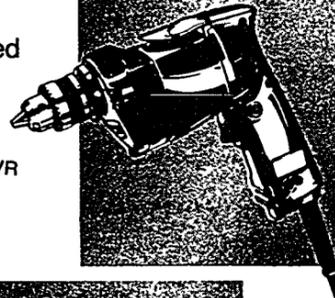


•2 speed, reversible •Includes chuck key, phillips bit, battery, charger, drill chuck & case.

**109<sup>95</sup>** #6012HDW

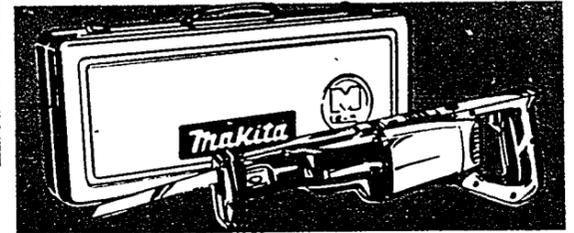
**Makita**  
**DRILL**  
 •3/8" variable speed •Reversible.

**64<sup>95</sup>** #6510LVR



**Makita**  
**RECIPROCATING SAW**  
 •Variable speed •6 amp hi-tech motor •Heavy duty

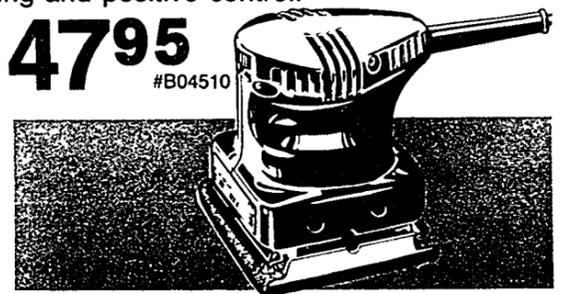
**114<sup>95</sup>** #JR-3000V



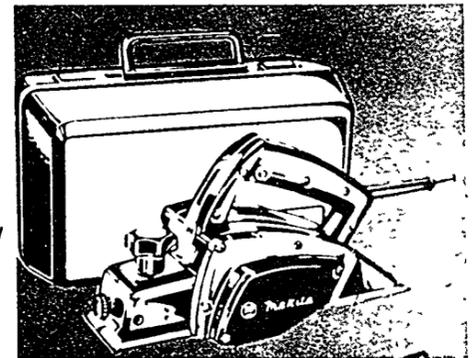
**Makita**  
**PALM SANDER**

•Double insulated •1.8 amp motor •Comfortable palm-grip for easy handling and positive control.

**47<sup>95</sup>** #B04510

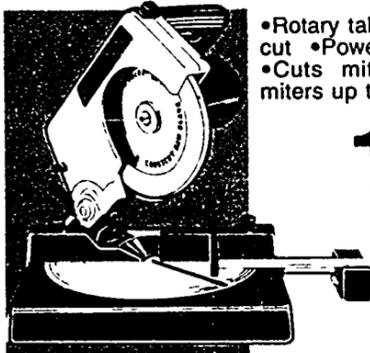


**Makita** **PLANER**  
 •3 1/4" planer •Double-insulated •Includes blade guage, screwdriver, sharpening holder, socket wrench, guide rule, blades & tool case.



**B-D** **Black & Decker.**

**8 1/4" COMPOUND MITER SAW**



•Rotary table with 5 1/4" width of cut •Powerful 1 1/4 h.p. motor •Cuts miters and compound miters up to 45° right or left

**109<sup>95</sup>** #9425

**HOT GLUE GUN**

By Thermogrip®  
 This gun comes loaded with FREE GLUE!  
 •Bonds almost anything in just 60 seconds  
 •Special trigger gives you extra control.

**14<sup>99</sup>** -208



**SKIL**  
**CORDLESS SCREWDRIVER WITH CHARGING STAND**



•Keeps screwdriver fully charged •Two charging modes.

**32<sup>95</sup>**

**GARDEN TOOLS**

•Long handled round point shovel •Bow rake •Spring back leaf rake •Deluxe bamboo rake •Garden hoe.

YOUR CHOICE  
**4<sup>99</sup>**



**B-D**  
**SHRUB & HEDGE TRIMMERS**

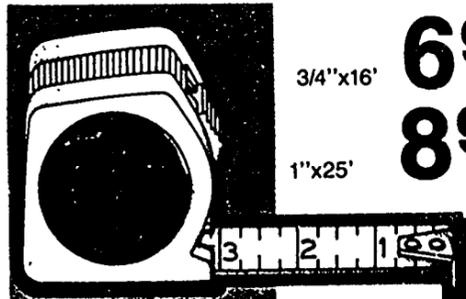
13" Double-Edge

**28<sup>88</sup>** #8115

16" Double-Edge

**38<sup>88</sup>** #8124

**POWER TAPES**



3/4"x16'

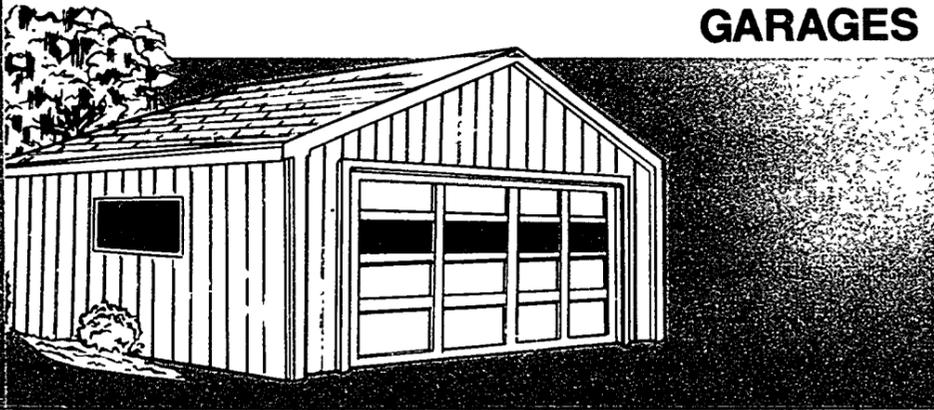
**6<sup>99</sup>**

1"x25'

**8<sup>99</sup>**

# PROJECTS PINE CASHWAY LUMBER

## GARAGES



Standard packages include: •Shingles •Nails •2x6 rafters •16" O.C. standard & better lumber •4x8-7/16" Waferwood roof sheathing •4x8-5/8" rustic T-1-11 fir siding.

20'x20' STANDARD PKG.	22'x22' STANDARD PKG.	24'x24' STANDARD PKG.
<b>\$965</b>	<b>\$1115</b>	<b>\$1265</b>

Deluxe packages include: •Shingles •Nails •Engineered roof trusses •16" O.C. standard & better lumber •4x8-7/16" Waferwood roof sheathing •4x8-5/8" rustic T-1-11 fir siding •Aluminum window •Pre-hung service door with key lock •Drip edge.

20'x20' DELUXE PKG.	22'x22' DELUXE PKG.	24'x24' DELUXE PKG.
<b>\$1199</b>	<b>\$1349</b>	<b>\$1529</b>

Economy packages include galvanized steel and professional blueprints.

20'x24'x8'  
ECONOMY PACKAGE  
**\$1199**

24'x32'x8'  
ECONOMY PACKAGE  
**\$1679**

Standard packages include painted steel and prehung service door and professional blueprints.

20'x24'x8'  
STANDARD PACKAGE  
**\$1579**

24'x32'x8'  
STANDARD PACKAGE  
**\$1999**

24'x32'x10'  
STANDARD PACKAGE  
**\$2199**

30'x40'x8'  
STANDARD PACKAGE  
**\$2759**

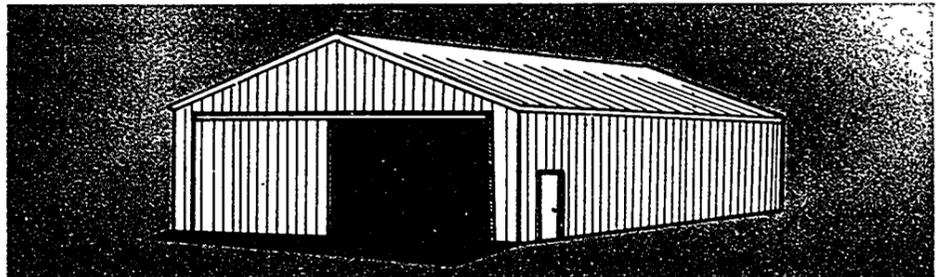
30'x40'x10'  
STANDARD PACKAGE  
**\$2959**

30'x56'x10'  
STANDARD PACKAGE  
**\$3699**

30'x64'x10'  
STANDARD PACKAGE  
**\$4099**

40'x64'x10'  
STANDARD PACKAGE  
**\$5599**

## POLE BUILDINGS



Pay for your package in full by Sept. 15th — and receive 5% off the advertised price.

40'x64'x12'  
STANDARD PACKAGE  
**\$5999**

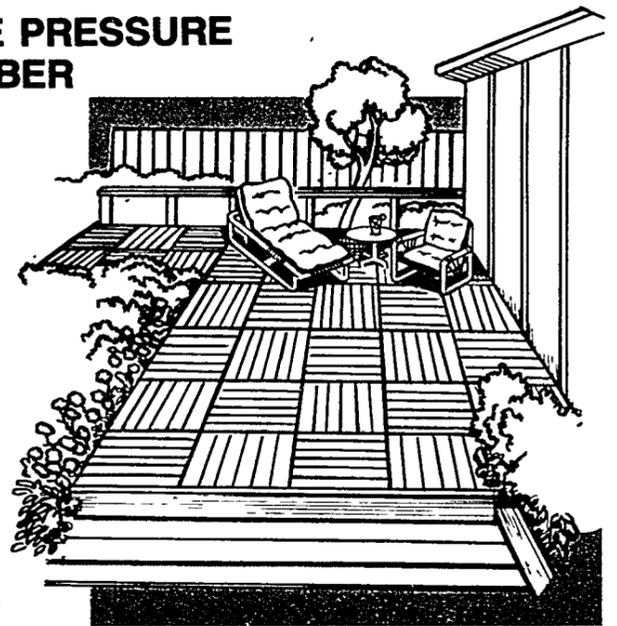
40'x80'x12'  
STANDARD PACKAGE  
**\$6999**

60'x64'x14'  
STANDARD PACKAGE  
**\$9999**

## PRESERVATIVE PRESSURE TREATED LUMBER

### LANDSCAPE TIMBERS

Rough sawn. 3x5-8' **379**  
4x4-8' **379**  
4x6-8' **569**  
6x6-8' **849**  
6x8-8' **1195**



	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'	18'	20'
2x4	2.39	2.99	3.75	4.39	5.29	6.29	7.19
2x6	3.59	4.79	5.85	6.89	7.79	8.39	10.89
2x8	4.99	5.99	8.19	9.29	10.19	11.99	14.95
2x10	5.99	7.59	11.29	12.99	14.99	17.79	19.79
2x12	7.49	9.79	13.25	14.39	17.75	20.19	22.69
5/4x6	3.29	4.19	4.95	5.79	6.69		

THAT EXTRA ROOM MAY BE MORE AFFORDABLE THAN YOU THINK!

12'x12' ADDITION ONLY

**959<sup>00</sup>**

Includes: 2x8 floor joists, shingles, two sliding windows, nails, rustic fir siding and 3/4" T&G sturdy subfloor.



18" DRIVEWAY SEALER BRUSH/SQUEEGEE  
**399**

### DRIVEWAY SEALER

Quality blacktop surface sealer.

**695**  
5 Gal.

### HEAVY-DUTY DRIVEWAY SEALER

Dual purpose blacktop filler and sealer.

**849**  
5 GAL.

12" DRIVEWAY SEALER ROLLER W/HANDLE

**499**



ASPHALT PATCH  
•50 lb. bag.

**349**



# BUILDING SUPPLIES

PLYWOOD			
4'x8'	G.I.S.* EXTERIOR GRADE	** CDX SHEATHING	PARTICLE BOARD
1/4"	9.99	—	—
3/8"	10.99	7.29	4.49
1/2"	13.99	7.49	4.99
5/8"	18.99	10.99	5.55
3/4"	19.95	12.99	6.99

\*All good-one-side plywood is Western Douglas Fir.  
\*\*Nominal thickness — may be 1/32 less

## LP STRUCTURE BOARD

Structural sheathing, APA rated. The smart man's building panel — does most jobs better than plywood and costs less.

4x8-1/4"      4x8-7/16"  
**488      679**

4x8-3/4" T&G

**1299**

2x4's  
Stud Grade

7 FT.      8 FT.  
**99¢      129**  
Economy Grade  
7 FT.      8 FT.  
**79¢      89¢**

FIR SIDING			
	REV. BD. & BATTEN 5/8" THICK*	TEX. 1-11 4" OR 8" O.C. 5/8" THICK*	R/S FIR 3/8" THICK*
4x8	18.49	17.49	11.99
4x9	25.99	23.99	—
4x10	28.99	26.99	—

Super Special!  
4x8-5/8"  
Natural Rustic  
Tex. 1-11, 8" O.C.

\*Nominal Thickness  
**1499**

## INSULATED SHEATHING

OWENS CORNING  
FIBERGLAS

### ENERGY SHIELD

4x8-1/2"      **599**  
4x8-1"      **999**

DIMENSION LUMBER								
	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'	18'	20'	
2x4	1.29	1.89	2.29	2.65	3.39	4.09	4.75	
2x6	2.39	2.85	3.49	4.35	5.19	6.25	6.95	
2x8	3.35	3.99	5.19	5.69	6.95	8.25	9.49	
2x10	4.15	4.75	7.85	9.45	9.75	10.89	12.09	
2x12	6.79	8.49	10.19	11.55	13.59	15.99	17.99	

## PINE & CEDAR

	WHITE WOODS	TREATED BOARDS	R/S CEDAR
1X2	11° LIN.	—	18° LIN.
1X3	15° LIN.	—	26° LIN.
1X4	20° LIN.	19° LIN.	36° LIN.
1X6	29° LIN.	29° LIN.	47° LIN.
1X8	39° LIN.	45° LIN.	61° LIN.
1X10	49° LIN.	55° LIN.	78° LIN.
1X12	68° LIN.	—	94° LIN.

## DRYWALL

4x8-3/8"      4x8-1/2"  
**355      359**

JOINT  
COMPOUND      DRYWALL  
PRIMER  
Joint Compound or  
Topping Com-  
pound.

**799      999**  
5 GAL.      2 GAL.

DRYWALL TAPE  
Self-adhesive, fiberglass  
mesh.

2"x300"  
**599**



## LAUAN UNDERLAYMENT

4x8-1/4" (Nominal 1/4")  
**629**

## HANDY PANELS

### ALL PURPOSE PLYWOOD PANELS

	2'x4'	4'x4'
1/4"	2.99	5.99
1/2"	3.99	7.99
3/4"	4.99	10.99

## CLEAR REDWOOD SIDING

The "Diamond" of wood sidings!  
For houses, garages, additions, etc.

3/4x6"      3/4x8"  
**48¢      64¢**  
LIN.      LIN.

BRIGHTON 525 MAIN ST. 227-1831  
REDFORD 12234 INKSTER RD. 937-9111  
SOUTHFIELD 22800 W. 8 MILE 353-2570  
WATERFORD 7374 HIGHLAND RD. 666-2450  
YPSILANTI 626 NORTH HURON 481-1500

OPEN: MON.-FRI. 7:30 A.M.-8 P.M.  
SATURDAY 7:30 A.M.-6 P.M.  
SUNDAY 10 A.M.-4 P.M.

FENTON 14375 TORREY RD. 629-3300  
LINCOLN PARK 3255 FORT ST. 386-5177  
MT. CLEMENS 5 S. GROESBECK 469-2300  
OWOSSO 1315 E. MAIN ST. 723-8911  
UTICA 48075 VAN DYKE 739-7463

OPEN: MON.-FRI. 8 A.M.-8 P.M.  
SATURDAY 8 A.M.-6 P.M.  
SUNDAY 10 A.M.-4 P.M.

DETROIT 5311 E. NEVADA 368-1800

OPEN: MON.-FRI. 7:30 A.M.-6 P.M.  
SATURDAY 8 A.M.-5 P.M.  
CLOSED SUNDAY

CASH & CARRY  
PRICES GOOD THRU  
SEPT. 15, 1985

SOME ITEMS MAY NOT BE AVAILABLE AT  
ALL LOCATIONS. ALL ITEMS CASH &  
CARRY. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

# PINE CASHWAY LUMBER