

The Northville Record

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1985—NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

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TY CENTS

First contract set for repair of city streets

By KEVIN WILSON

City streets will start looking better in about one month's time under a \$130,000 pavement repair contract city council approved Monday night.

Cracks will be filled and sealed and some pavement will be replaced in the first step of a major, multi-year road improvement plan.

Council also examined a 31-item priority list for a \$1.67 million program to reconstruct vast portions of the street system. The major thrust of a plan to make up for deferred maintenance during the budget deficit and to generally improve roads, the larger program cannot be launched un-

til next year at the earliest.

Winning the 1985 road repair contract was Michigan Joint Sealing, Inc. of Farmington Hills — the only company to submit a bid. Five others had copies of the bid specifications but chose not to submit a quotation by Monday's 2 p.m. deadline.

Consulting engineer Edward J. McNeely said he checked with the City of Novi where a similar contract was recently awarded and found that Michigan Joint Sealing's Northville unit prices are "competitive" and actually cheaper than any of those who bid on the Novi contract.

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Crash effort eases first day of school

By MICHELE M. FECHT

Despite an entire revamping of the high school master schedule to conform to new split sessions and a revision of all district bus routes, Northville Public Schools opened its doors September 3 with barely a hitch.

Crediting everyone from parents, students and teachers to high school administrators, counselors, secretaries and maintenance workers, Superintendent George Bell told the board of education Monday that without their help and support the district would not have opened its doors last week.

At the high school, where the most dramatic change has taken place through the implementation of split

schedules, Bell said high school administrators put in more than 100 hours from August 26 through Labor Day merging the original six hour schedule with two split six hour schedules.

He noted the final schedule was not completed by assistant principal Bill Hamilton until 10 p.m. September 1.

In addition to high school administrators, Bell noted that high school secretaries and custodial/maintenance personnel worked all three days of the Labor Day holiday.

Teachers also worked in their classrooms one or more days of the holiday weekend.

The superintendent also mentioned

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Library plans possible move into Main Street

By KEVIN WILSON

Given a remote possibility that Northville Public Schools may be willing to sell Main Street school, the Library Commission is investigating methods of converting the building to a new home for the library.

City council member Carolann Ayers, the council liaison to the library commission, outlined the possibilities Monday night.

"We have begun to make preliminary inquiries into the possible use of Main Street Elementary as a library," Ayers reported.

An architect has been contacted who toured the building and said there are "definite possibilities for remodeling."

Ayers said the current library has 6,000 square feet of floor area. The first floor alone of the school has 10,000 square feet of usable space. There is a second story to the school that might be used for offices and meeting rooms, Ayers noted. Uses for the basement may be limited by damp conditions, she added, pointing out that the library commission investigation has not advanced far enough to know if the basement could be converted to library use.

"We contacted (school superintendent) George Bell who said that, given the situation up on the hill (at the high

school), he couldn't give us a timetable for when they might be moving (administrative offices) out of there," Ayers said.

"But we're just plunging right ahead," she added.

She said the library commission is working with a township grant-writer to get a grant through the Michigan Department of Commerce to pay for remodeling plans. Ayers said the money is available as part of the outstate equity package, a state appropriation made in concert with the well-known Detroit equity bill that gives state assistance to Detroit cultural attractions (the Detroit Library, art and historical museums and zoo primarily among them).

Another matching-fund grant is being pursued that assists in rehabilitation of buildings specifically to house libraries, Ayers said, noting there is a March deadline for applications.

"It looks like there are possibilities there we want to explore," Ayers said. "A grant would help get more detailed construction and renovation plans, help us pin down the possibilities."

Responding to a council member's question, Ayers said the full library operation would be moved out of its city hall quarters and into the school building if the transfer is made at all.



'But no smell'

Tracey Crawford, 3½, tries to smell the wooden flowers that were among the many crafts exhibited in the downtown merchant-sponsored sidewalk craft show last Saturday. Chairman Del Black reported that the crowds were good in spite of "unbearable" heat and said the merchants reported the crowds in town were rewarding. Monthly events now are being planned. Record photo by Rick Smith.

Heintz proposes rollback of millage

By KEVIN WILSON

Touting a plan to reduce property taxes in the coming year, Northville Township Supervisor Susan J. Heintz last week unveiled a broad outline of the 1986 fiscal year budget.

At a special board meeting September 3, Heintz said township property tax rates may be cut by as much as 3 percent due to growth in the tax base. The cut is required by the state's truth-in-taxation law unless the board conducts hearings and a roll-call vote to take advantage of the expanded tax base.

"We could levy our full millage by conducting hearings," Heintz said. "I am recommending that we not do that."

The reduction applies only to the 3.7 mills the township is authorized to levy, which is less than one-tenth of the total tax bill paid by property owners. Most tax revenues go to the school districts and the county. Adding the various rates produces a total millage rate in excess of 54 mills.

A three percent reduction in the township's share

would cut its millage rate to 3.589 mills. Treasurer Richard Henningsen is to present more exact calculations at the monthly board meeting Thursday night.

The rough figure shows taxpayers would save about 11 cents for every \$1,000 of state equalized valuation (SEV), which is defined as one-half the true market value. Thus a \$100,000 home (the U.S. Census Bureau says the average in the township is \$102,000), would have an SEV of \$50,000. Tax savings would be about \$5.50 for the year.

The cut may not be realized, even at that low level, if assessors have determined that the property was worth more on December 31, 1984, than it had been one year earlier. In fact, the state-mandated rollback is calculated to exactly coincide with the overall township SEV gain (excluding new construction). The legislation was designed to prevent local governments from taking advantage of rising property values unless the ruling body goes on record to do so.

The rollback proposal does not reduce township tax revenues by 3 percent for the coming year.

Thanks to new development not included in the truth-in-taxation calculations, the 1986 projected tax revenue is down only 1.3 percent at \$672,000 as compared to the \$681,000 budgeted last year. Gains from other income sources more than make up the difference, with Heintz projecting total revenues of \$1.763 million for 1986 as compared with \$1.665 million budgeted for the current year and \$1.743 million for 1984-85 (the last full year not affected by incorporation as a charter township).

Heintz said continued growth this year, which will be reflected in the December, 1986, tax bills, may allow for a larger tax cut for the 1987 fiscal year.

"We've seen most of the growth since April," she said. "Maybe next year we can do more to reduce the tax rate as a result."

Taxes collected from bills going out this December fund the 1986 fiscal year and are based on property values at the end of 1984.

Heintz noted that the Meijer property was not ful-

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Rhythmic gymnast eyes '88 Olympics. See page 7-C.

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Traffic woes haunt Jaycees

Northville Jaycees are having trouble finding a house to haunt for the rapidly approaching Halloween season.

City council Monday night rejected a Jaycee request for permission to operate the haunted house at 21099 Old Novi Road, an old factory at the foot of Old Novi owned by Marian Szczepanski.

Council's rejection was based on police chief Rodney Cannon's assessment that the site would pose traffic and other hazards.

"The Police Department is opposed to this location," Cannon told council. "If they have any patronage, it will cause traffic and parking congestion,

the potential for accidents will be high and it will prohibit the safe flow of police, fire and ambulance traffic."

Cannon noted that the driveway off Novi Road is "practically invisible, even during the business day" and that the only other access to the property is off Eight Mile down Old Novi Road.

"We just don't feel, in the interests of safety, that it's feasible" at that location, Cannon said.

No Jaycee representative attended the council meeting. A letter from Kevin Hartshorne, Jaycee administrative vice president, said the traditional site at Wayne County Child Development Center may be

unavailable. The county-owned property has been leased to a developer.

"There is still a possibility we will be able to get in there, but we must find an alternate site," Hartshorne wrote. "If no alternate site has been determined by the end of August, this annual project will get the ax."

Hartshorne reported that Szczepanski was the only property owner the Jaycees have been able to find who was willing to cooperate in the project.

Based on Cannon's report, council member Carolann Ayers moved the Jaycee request be rejected and Burton DeRusha seconded her motion. The vote was unanimous.

Community Calendar

Spinnakers slate Renaissance outing

TODAY, SEPTEMBER 11

N.A.C. MEETS: Northville Action Council will resume its meetings at 7:30 p.m. at the Cooke Media Center.

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

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

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE: Northville Community Chamber of Commerce meets at 8 a.m. in the chamber building.

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

DAYTIME TOPS: 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.

NOW MEETS: The National Organization for Women-Western Wayne County Chapter will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Emerson Junior High in Livonia. A panel discussion will be held by the National NOW Convention delegates regarding convention actions and future directions for both national and local NOW organizations.

JEWISH GENEALOGY: The Jewish Genealogical Society of Michigan will host its se-

cond annual problem solving workshop at 7:45 p.m. at Midrasha at 21550 West Twelve Mile. A four-member panel will discuss solving genealogy problems. The meeting is free to members, \$3 to non-members.

TOWNSHIP TRUSTEES: Northville Township Board of Trustees meets at 8 p.m. in township hall

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

NORTHVILLE COUNCIL NO. 89: Northville Council No. 89 meets at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Temple.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

SPINNAKERS MEET: The Spinnaker Singles Club, a Christian singles group, will meet at 11 a.m. in the parking lot of First Presbyterian Church for a trip to the Renaissance Festival in Clarkston. For information, call 349-6474.

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

EAGLES CLUB: Northville Eagles Club will hold an auction at 7:30 p.m. at 113 South Center. The public is welcome.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

MILL RACE VILLAGE: Mill Race Historical Village is open from 1-4 p.m. with docents on duty.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

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.

KIWANIS MEETS: Northville Kiwanis meets at

6:30 p.m. at the VFW Post Home.

TOPS MEETS: Northville TOPS meets at 7 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church. For information, call 624-4207.

DELTA KAPPA GAMMA: Dr. Paula Dent, assistant director of personnel for Detroit Public Schools, will address the 7:30 p.m. meeting of the Alpha Nu chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma at the Plymouth Hilton. Dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. followed by the speaker.

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

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

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

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.

SQUARE DANCING: A beginners' square dance class will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Northville Community Center. Ray Wiles is the Caller and the first lesson is free. Adult couples are invited to join. For information, call 981-0087.

WEAVERS' GUILD: Mill Race Weavers' Guild meets at 8 p.m. at Mill Race Village.

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

VFW MEETS: VFW, Post 4012, meets at 8 p.m. at the post home located at 438 Main Street. New members are welcome. Eligible veterans may call 981-3520 or 349-9828.

Scout reunion slated

Former members of Northville Boy Scout Troop No. 731, which met at First United Methodist Church, are being sought for a reunion.

The reunion is being planned to mark the 20th year since the troop was founded by Howard Wright and his son David in 1965. The senior Wright recalls that the Explorer troop was added in 1968.

David Wright, who now lives in Onsted, has a son, David, who also is a

scout, Howard Wright relates, noting the reunion will be a three generation one for the family.

Howard Wright may be called at 474-9044 by any former member of the troop interested in the reunion.

Troop alumni will meet at noon September 28 at the American Legion Home on Dunlap and go to Hines Park for a picnic outing.

PTA calendars on sale

Northville Public Schools' PTA Coordinating Council currently is selling 1985-86 school year calendars in each of the school buildings.

Calendars, featuring student artwork and highlighting district meetings held throughout the year, are \$3 each with

all proceeds going to the Junior Entertainment Series which provides monies for special programs throughout the district

Calendars also will be available at open houses, PTA meetings, etc.

Story time registration set

Registration for Preschool Story Time at the Northville Public Library begins today.

Parents may register their children at the library or by calling 349-302. Sessions are open to all children ages 3½ to 5, who have not yet started

kindergarten. The 30-minute sessions will be offered at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. each Tuesday, beginning September 24 and continuing through October 29.

Parents must remain in the library while their children are attending the program.

Rotary announces new winners

Seven \$25 winners were selected September 3 in the weekly Northville Rotary Club Calendar Lottery benefit.

They are Marvin D. Szumlinski and William R. Wright, both of Northville,

Preston Brown of Milan, Douglas J. Nadeau of Chelsea, Chet and Lia Arnold of Grosse Pointe Woods, Robert Milder of West Liberty, Iowa, and Paul Skula of Detroit.

Boosters sponsor clambake benefit

While there may not be any clams at the Fourth Annual Northville Booster Club Clambake next Sunday, club president Tom Gulberg says there will be plenty of lobster and barbecued ribs for all. Site for the party will be the big

tent at Northville Charley's parking lot on Seven Mile east of Northville Road.

Sponsors report a fun-filled afternoon with entertainment is planned from 1-6 p.m.

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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, October 2, 1985 in the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider the proposed Zoning Ordinance Amendment No. 85-18.11 to amend Section 3106 of Ordinance No. 84-18, to provide for notice of hearings held by the Board of Zoning Appeals.

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, October 2, 1985.

City of Novi Planning Board
Judy Johnson, Secretary
(9-11-85 NR, NN) Karen Tindale, Planning Clerk

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District ratifies new contract agreement

Northville Board of Education Monday approved a tentative agreement between the school district and its only remaining unsettled bargaining unit.

The board approved ratification of a new agreement between the district and Local 547 of the International Union of Operating Engineers covering the period from September 9, 1985, to June 30, 1988.

Negotiations between the district and Local 547 commenced in mid-May with talks continuing through August 22 when a tentative agreement was reached, Assistant Superintendent Burton Knighton told the board.

Local 547 membership ratified the new agreement in a session last Saturday, September 7.

In outlining the agreement to the

board, Knighton noted that one of the biggest contractual changes is in the area of fringe benefit equity to employees in the custodial, maintenance, cafeteria and transportation areas.

He explained that under the new contract, fringe benefits for members of the employee group will be comparable to fringe benefits received by other district personnel at the conclusion of the three-year agreement.

Among the fringe benefit improvements is the addition of vision care insurance in the 1985-86 school year. Coverage currently is provided to all other employee groups in the district.

An improvement in the dental care program from 50 to 75 percent coverage

of customary and reasonable costs will be added in the 1986-87 school year with an increase in term life insurance from \$15,000 to \$20,000 provided in the 1987-88 school year.

Knighton noted that another major concern with Local 547 membership has been the wage scale in relation to wages paid for comparable positions in neighboring school districts.

The assistant superintendent pointed out that a district assessment showed wages for almost all 547 classifications were at or near the lowest of wages paid in the 17 school districts with which Northville most frequently compares.

As a result, the new agreement calls for a six percent across the board increase for the 1985-86 school year. In

1986-87, a wage increase will be based on the increase in the State Equalized Valuation of the school district with a minimum of four percent and a maximum of seven percent.

A wage reopener will be negotiated in the third year of the agreement.

Other miscellaneous items incorporated in the new agreement include a clarification of the grievance procedure, introduction of good attendance and incentive programs, double time for work on Sundays, straight pro-rata of benefits for employees working more than four hours but less than full time, addition of sick days and holiday pay for part time employees working less than four hours per day and the addition of longevity pay after 10 years of service to the district.



Rising prospects

Brian Dickinson of G&M Painting rides a lift to the top of the city water tower where workers were welding the interior of the tank to seal leaks and fill corroded areas. G&M was to complete its work early this week and make way for another firm, which will fill smaller pits in the steel with epoxy and paint the entire structure. Work is proceeding near the original schedule that calls for completion by the end of this month. Record photo by Steve Fecht

Deadline nears for summer taxes

Northville Township taxpayers have through Saturday to pay summer school taxes without penalty. In the city deadline for payment without penalty was August 31.

Syd Harral, administrative assistant to township treasurer Richard M. Henningsen, said Monday that only 25 percent of the summer school taxes have been paid in the township. Quite a few large mortgage companies, including Empire of America and First Federal of Michigan, had not paid yet. She added that Manufacturer's Bank, which does not have too many township mortgages, also had not paid by Monday. Standard Federal had.

While township offices will not be open Saturday, final day for payment without penalty of the summer school taxes due July 1, Harral said that payments made in the drop box in the township hall (which is open) will be credited Monday as being on time.

Payments postmarked September 14 also will be accepted as on time.

However, Harral said, payments made Saturday at Manufacturer's Bank will be considered late as they will not be received until Monday.

The taxes, which represent about 40 percent of the total township collection for the year (township operating and schools), Harral said, include 50 percent of the school tax for residents living in the Schoolcraft College district and the Northville Public Schools or Plymouth Canton Schools districts.

After September 14, all payments received will be assessed a four percent penalty plus a one percent interest fee per month on the unpaid balance. On February 15, 1986, the summer tax bill will be considered delinquent.

In a mailing with the tax bill July 1, Henningsen pointed out for taxpayers that the summer tax bill will not be combined with the winter tax bill and must be paid separately, as required by state statute.

Deferment forms for eligible senior citizens 65 or older, paraplegics,

quadruplegics, servicemen, veterans, widows, blind persons and permanently disabled or those with an income level not exceeding \$20,000 for the year had to be filed by September 1.

Because of differences in their charters, the city and township have different deadlines for collecting summer school taxes without penalty. Due date for the summer school tax payment in the city was July 1 with payments accepted through August 31 without penalty.

Deputy treasurer Donna Kohs said that most had been received on time in the city, but the tax department did not yet have a percentage available.

She noted that the city was lenient and considered tax payments received on September 3 as normal because of the Labor Day holiday. She said the city's own taxes are sent in a separate billing from the summer and winter school taxes. This is by action of city council as members wanted to be sure residents would be aware of each cost.

Unposted hearing puts rezonings on hold

What if they held a public hearing and nobody came?

That's not a rare occurrence in the annals of local government. But in the case of a hearing involving six Main Street properties east of the Central Business District downtown, it's hard to say whether it could be avoided. Since there simply has been no public notice of the hearing as required by law.

At their meeting August 20, city planners set a hearing time and date for 8 p.m. September 17 to consider rezoning property immediately south of Main Street and east of Griswold to coincide

with downtown business district use.

But with many city operations still tangled with new department personnel, the announcement of the meeting apparently was lost in the shuffle.

One of the property owners is B & H Properties, 1005 North Center. Speaking for the firm, partner Robert H. Stone said Monday his company had no plans to change the use of the property involved, but simply wanted it to comply with the city ordinance.

"If the property were to burn down," he explained, "we'd have to put something different up there as it

stands now. But we love it there, and we have no plans to put something else there."

The other property holder is Charles Ely, who recently bought the building at 222 East Main. Ely plans to alter the interior of the building to accommodate offices should it be rezoned Central Business District.

City Commission Chair Jerry Mittman was on a business trip and unavailable for comment this week. It is believed the public hearing will have to be postponed until after notice is given.

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Spotlight on the Best of Fall

A FASHION SHOW OF FALL'S BEST, FEATURING THE NEW TWELVE OAKS FASHION GUILD

Friday, September 20th 7:00 p.m.
Saturday, September 21st 1:00 and 3:00 p.m.
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Two Northville landmarks receive historic recognition

A landmark residence at 535 Baseline and an historic business at 714 Baseline are receiving national and state historic recognition.

A bronze plaque now in place on the east porch at the home of Ruth and Jack Burkman signifies the Victorian residence has been placed on the National Register of Historic Homes by the Department of the Interior. It has long been registered on the Michigan Register of Historic Homes.

At 2 p.m. this Friday, Parmenter Cider and Vinegar Mills Inc. will be honored as a Michigan Centennial Business by the Historical Society of Michigan. The certificate will be presented to the president of Parmenter's, Verne Bodker, and his wife Ruth by Thomas L. Jones, executive director of the Historical Society of Michigan. The society is headquartered in Ann Arbor at 217 Washtenaw.

The Burkman home now is being cared for by a third generation family. Mrs. Burkman is the former Ruth Elizabeth Yerkes, granddaughter of Robert Yerkes, who had the home built in 1869.

The large, white home with lavish Victorian architectural detail was occupied after Robert Yerkes by his son, Donald Purdy Yerkes Sr. and his family. It has been the home of Ruth and Jack Burkman for the last 41 years.

Because the home has remained in one family, it has never had extensive restoration; rather it has been maintained. It was open on the Northville Home Tour in 1974 and was termed "the most consistent Victorian house" he had seen by a staff member of Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village.

Because Mrs. Burkman's grandfather built into his home more windows than usual for his day, the home has an exceptionally light, airy interior.

Parmenter's Cider Mill is Northville's second oldest continuously operating business. Located on the opposite side of Baseline east of the Burkman home, it was founded in 1873 by Benajah Aldrich Parmenter, nicknamed "Madge." Parmenter was born in Novi, and enlisted in the U.S. Navy in 1862. After the close of the war, "Madge" returned to Northville, married a local woman, Annah Guthrie, and founded the cider business that bears his name today.

Four generations of the Parmenter family ran the business until it was sold to the Bodker Dairy Company in the 1970s.

The Historical Society of Michigan points out in announcing the presentation to the Bodkers that in 1873 Ulysses S. Grant was president of the 37 states, and John J. Bagley was governor of Michigan.

"It was the year that the first cable

car was put into service in San Francisco, lawn tennis was introduced in England and *The Gilded Age* by Mark Twain and Charles Dudley Warren was published, telling that this period of time was marked by industrial expansion, speculation and sudden new wealth," the society relates in placing Parmenter's into historical perspective.

The other Centennial business in Northville is The Northville Record (1869). It is the only business older than Parmenter's.

The Historical Society of Michigan is a non-profit organization promoting the preservation of state and local history throughout Michigan by its programs and publications. It has more than 5,000 members and serves as a clearing house for the more than 275 local historical societies and agencies in Michigan.



Jack and Ruth Burkman, above right, on the front porch of their 1869 Victorian home (above) at 535 Baseline



Record photos by STEVE FECHT

Still no 'left turn only' posted at Eight, Center

Most drivers who suffered through the construction zone at Eight Mile and Center streets this summer probably expected it was worth the trouble to get a left turn lane at the intersection.

The biggest traffic problem at the intersection, the one that led to the road-widening program, has long been a back-up on Eight Mile for traffic making left turns onto Center — particularly from westbound Eight Mile.

At least that's what most drivers thought. It's what city officials thought, too. But it wasn't what someone in the Wayne County Office of Public Services thought.

Recently completed, the widened intersection now boasts one lane posted "Right Turn Only" and another that accommodates both through-traffic and left-turns. When drivers obey the

posting, traffic still backs up behind cars waiting to make a left turn, while the right lane remains empty.

"It totally destroys the whole purpose of the construction," police chief Rodney Cannon told Northville City Council Monday night. "We've contacted the county to get it straightened out. So far, one guy says he'll find the order, then another guy says he knows nothing about it."

City manager Steven Walters said "several calls" had been received at city hall from drivers who noticed the odd posting. Walters agreed that "the whole point of widening that road was to get room for a left turn lane."

He told council he was sure the posting will eventually be changed "as soon as we get someone in the county to take a good look at it."

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Budget process is altered

A combination of charter township requirements, board of trustee decisions and other changes is creating dramatic differences in the way Northville Township goes about drafting its budget for fiscal year 1986.

Township manager Bruno Scacchitti outlined the changes in store for the board at a September 3 budget presentation meeting. He suggested possible formats, from which the board chose one. He also described the requirements for charter townships, which differ from those used in all prior township budgets.

The most obvious change is to a calendar year fiscal period, required by charter township status. The shift also led the joint services departments shared with the city — library and recreation — to adopt the township's budget year. Shared services previously used the city's July 1 to June 30 fiscal year rather than the township's April 1 to March 30 year.

Staging of the process is also required by the township charter. Department heads present the supervisor with their proposed budgets in August, the supervisor proposes a budget to the board of trustees in September and the board adopts a budget by October 31. Implementation begins January 1.

Since at least 1980, when Richard Henningsen was elected treasurer, the township board has conducted several Saturday morning or Friday evening sessions to draft the budget for the following year. At those meetings, department heads appeared and reviewed, line-by-line, their proposed spending plans for the coming year.

Those somewhat tedious sessions have been abandoned for 1986. Instead, detailed reviews will be conducted by a finance committee headed by Henningsen. Other members are Scacchitti and trustee Don Williams. The township is seeking an involved resident, not in the government, to complete the committee membership.

The committee will recommend final spending plans to the full board. If the department head and committee cannot come to agreement, the full board will consider in-depth only those line items that are in question. Final adoption of the departmental budgets will be done by the full board.

Township supervisor Susan Heintz suggested assigning basic budgeting functions to the finance committee, formed August 8.

Trustee Richard Allen said of the change: "I think a lot of the things we sit through (in budget hearings), we don't have to deal with. I think it would be useful to cut the presentations down by getting rid of the mundane stuff in committee, and just leave the major items to the full board. As long as the department heads know they can bring disagreements to us — I don't want anyone thinking that a handful of people are setting the budget priorities for the township."

Williams agreed, as did clerk Georgina Goss, who stressed that "department heads have a right to appeal to the full board."

On a related front, the township has also appointed a personnel committee. It is headed up by Goss with Scacchitti, trustee Thomas Cook and Richard Ambler as members.

Goss said the committee's main function will be to "establish policies, procedures, job descriptions and salary ranges" for all township employees.

Ambler has served the township in previous years as a consultant in labor negotiations (at no charge). Last week he was also named deputy treasurer in a re-alignment of jobs in the treasurer's department. Former deputy treasurer Sydney Harral has been named controller.

Heintz and Scacchitti said Ambler's job as deputy treasurer will be substantially different from what Harral did under the same title. His duties will be confined to filling-in for Henningsen in the treasurer's absence with no day-to-day responsibilities at other times.

Spending to rise six percent

Spending in all categories excepting the fire department will increase next year under a budget proposal presented to the Northville Township Board of Trustees September 3.

The proposal, which is a broad outline projecting revenues and expenditures in only four categories each, shows increases in most categories in a balanced \$1.76 million budget that shows an overall six percent increase from the 1985-86 budget.

Four new positions are requested in the budget: a controller (part of treasurer's department realignment), a community development director (department head level, reporting to the supervisor), one-half a police patrol officer, and an intern in the manager's office. Also proposed is a financial consultant to serve three to six months to review, revise and improve the township's financial management systems.

Police department expenses take the biggest jump compared with the 1985-86 fiscal year budget adopted last March (and since supplanted by an interim, nine-month budget due to charter township incorporation).

The proposed police department appropriation is

\$766,846 compared with \$704,656 budgeted for 1985-86 and actual expenses of \$608,378 for 1984-85 (the latest full year).

General spending, which combines the activities of the legislative, supervisor, clerk, treasurer, township manager, elections, township hall, constable, planning commission, board of appeals, and administrative departments is projected at \$697,784 compared with 1985-86 budget of \$676,052 and actual 1984-85 total of \$653,262.

Since the 1985-86 budget included some fire truck acquisitions not anticipated for 1986, that department shows the only decrease with an appropriation of \$97,970 compared with \$110,685 budgeted in March. The department still sees an increase over the 1984-85 actual expense of \$95,000.

Shared services (recreation department, library and senior citizen programs, all jointly funded with the city) are budgeted at \$200,400. The 1985-86 figure was \$174,407 and the 1984-85 actual expense was \$160,415.

All figures are subject to revision in the on-going budget process ending in adoption by October 31.

Heintz proposes small tax reduction

Continued from Page 1

ly developed last December and its estimated \$10 million value won't be reflected on tax bills until December, 1986.

Another \$20 million in new development has been recorded since January. That total is derived from building permits. Since not all the projects will be completed by this December, full taxes will not show up until at least the 1988 fiscal year.

Nevertheless, Heintz said the gain should be significant enough to allow consideration of

greater tax reductions on 1986 bills. Asked if the gain in tax base might be used to finance construction of a second fire station to serve the west end of the township, the supervisor said she would rather put that issue on a ballot.

"People want to vote on that," Heintz said. She said that, although the township may eventually find it could build the new fire station by levying its full 3.7 mill rate, she would prefer to have voters authorize the expenditure either by raising the millage or approving a bond issue.



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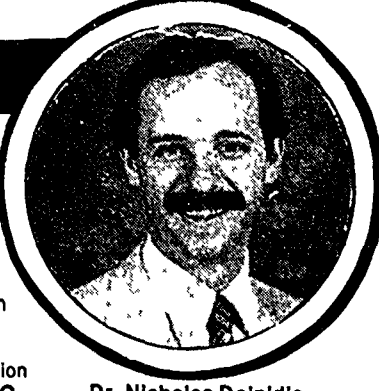
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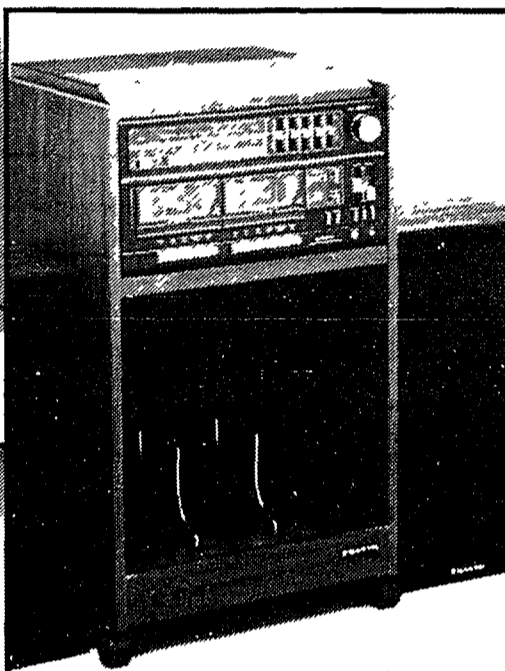
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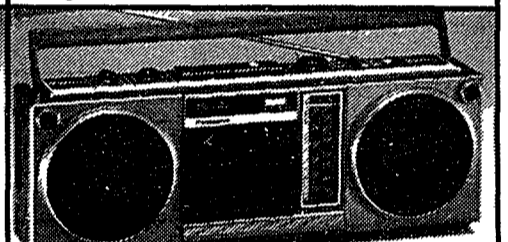


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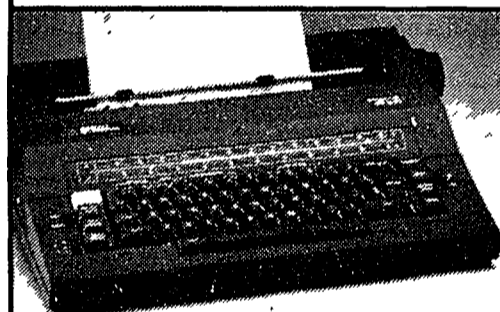
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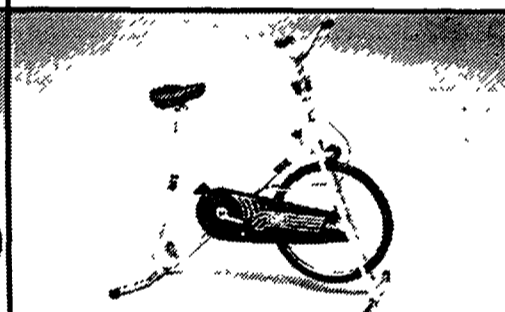
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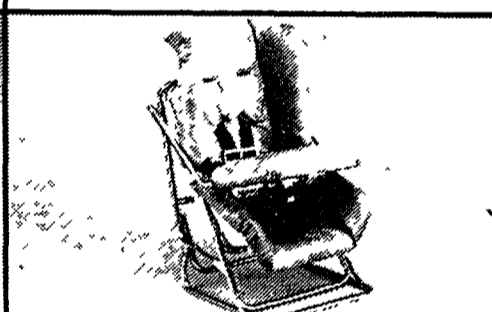
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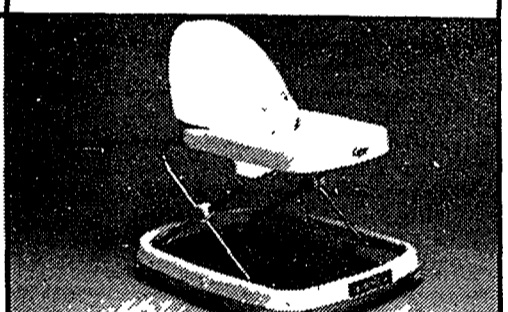
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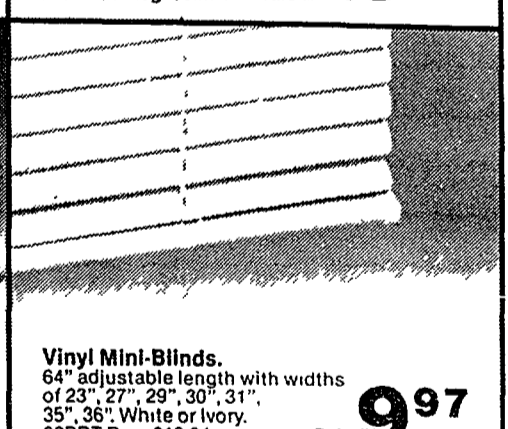
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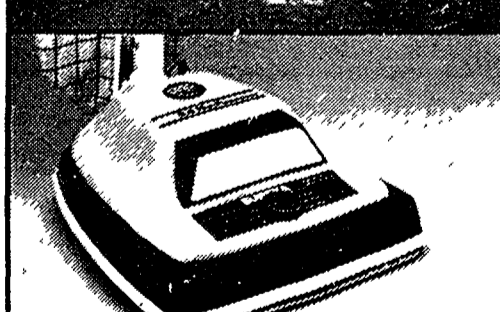
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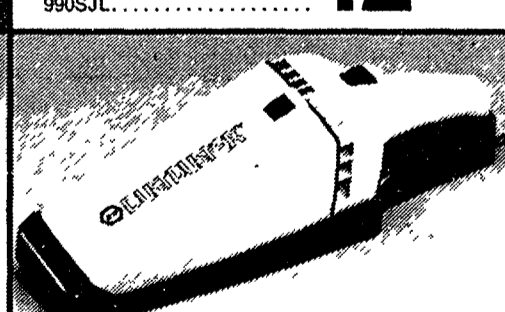
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The new sign at the front of Cooke — now called the Northville High School Annex. The sign was created and placed on the former Cooke facility by Bob Minch.

The monumental undertaking of revising the master schedule only was equaled by the reworking of school bus routes.

Tom Bailey, administrative assistant for operations, was given three days to completely revise the transportation schedule to accommodate the split programming.

In his report to the board, Bailey noted the district's 15-bus fleet currently is on the road from 6:03 a.m. to 5:50 p.m. to accommodate high school students, kindergarten and latch key students being dropped off at Moraine or Silver Springs.

In addition to the regular routes, bus drivers have six special runs for athletics, shared time, and other activities.

Noting that mid-day is one of the most hectic periods for bus runs, Bailey said drivers are picking up and dropping off both high school and kindergarten students. To ease the confusion, nine of the district buses are used for high school students with the five remaining vehicles used for kindergartners.

Assistant Superintendent Burton Knighton noted that while the district has had a few concerns expressed by parents regarding the bus schedule, complaints have been minimal in comparison to last year.

Aside from transportation, Bell said he has had a few complaints about the split schedule being a half-day.

The superintendent emphasized that the split schedule allows students six 45-minute class periods with some students enrolled in up to eight classes. Though he acknowledged that split

sessions are not the ideal situation, the schedule allows juniors and seniors (who are dismissed at noon) more hours for part-time employment. Freshmen and sophomores have their mornings free with classes running from noon to 5 p.m.

Despite the employment advantage for upperclassmen, Bell said the district was sensitive to the changes forced upon families by the split scheduling.

"I think we always have to be sensitive to what this is doing to households in the community," Bell said, noting in particular those families which have two or more high school students on different schedules.

Only one of a few parents attending Monday's board meeting, Marlene Kunz questioned the superintendent about lab access for students in auto mechanics.

Bell noted that while the high school currently is closed to all students and staff, the administration is looking into possibly reopening both the auto shop and the pool area for swim practice.

Another area which needs to be ironed out is food service, he added. Currently the staff is trying to serve lunches in the cafeteria, the superintendent said, but satellite food to different areas of the building in order to hasten the serving process is being considered.

While Bell said the district is hoping to open at least part of the high school facility in November, he told the board "there is no possible way we can equate the schedule we have now to a six-hour schedule."

He said he plans to take the original high school renovation feasibility study committee through the facility sometime in October and hopes to return to the board with suggestions for easing the transition back to the original site.

Lois Hoffmeister, co-chair of the study committee, told board members Monday night that several parents have indicated a desire for students to stay at the former Cooke facility through the remainder of the semester.

"It is our opinion, that the disruption isn't worth it," she told board members. "We'd be satisfied to keep them at Cooke the whole semester."

Bell said that while the administration is considering such action, he would like to bring the proposal to the board as a formal resolution sometime next month.

Inclement weather, which has stalled the project in recent weeks, once again is keeping work crews from completing some of the major construction jobs.

Bell noted that roofers only worked one day out of seven last week as a result of the weather. However, he added that there is not as much water coming into the facility as there has been in the past.

"The key is to get the roofers up there and get things buttoned up," Bell noted, adding that without the security of the roof, other projects — such as painting and floor work — cannot be completed.

In addition to the high school, Meads Mill Middle School, the three elementaries and the district's special education program got off to a smooth start for the opening of school.

With more elementary students than projected last spring, the district currently is hiring additional teaching staff to compensate for the unanticipated increase.

The district already has hired two new teachers at Amerman, one at Winchester and one at Silver Springs and has just completed interviewing prospective teachers for a 4-5 split position at Silver Springs.

At Monday's meeting, the board unanimously approved probationary contracts for new staff members.



Aerial delivery

Construction workers stood clear of the Northville High School renovation site last Wednesday morning to allow the helicopter crew plenty of room to maneuver new ventilating units onto the roof of the facility.

Though roof completion is still pending in light of continued inclement weather, installation of roofing units has helped keep parts of the building a little drier. Record photo by Steve Fecht.

Jaycees sponsor job hunting seminar

Northville Jaycees are sponsoring a job hunting skills seminar in cooperation with Schoolcraft College Job Placement Center. It will be held from 7-9

p.m. September 26 in Northville City Hall council chambers.

Topics to be covered include how to write a resume, how to write a cover

letter, how to interview, how to look for a job and where to look for a job. Cost is \$2 at the door. To make reservation call Teresa Folino, 349-3391.

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Package includes: Deluxe accommodations, our sumptuous Sunday Brunch or breakfast plus a delectable dinner in Anthony's

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**700 BOWL
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Now is the time to join a Fall League. Don't spend the long winter being inactive, join in the fun, socialize with new friends and enjoy the long winter ahead. Select the league of your choice by phoning 700 Bowl or the secretary listed below. We have openings for individuals, couples, teams and entire leagues.

LEAGUE OPENINGS

Sun. 3:30 p.m.	(Bowl every other week)	700 Bowl 437-0700
Thurs. 9:00 p.m.	(Bowl every other week)	700 Bowl 437-0700

MEN'S LEAGUES

Tues. 9:00 p.m.	Individuals, 4 teams needed	Louie Underhill 437-2541
Wed. 8:45 p.m.	Forming new 10 team lg.	700 Bowl 437-0700
Thurs. 9:00 p.m.	Opening for new league	700 Bowl 437-0700

LADIES' LEAGUES

Mon. 4:15 p.m.	Trio lg. needs 4 teams	Kathy Cassle 437-8541
Mon. 9:00 p.m.	4 Trio Teams & individuals needed	Sharon Klassen 437-9213
Wed. 10:00 a.m.	Trio or teams of 4	700 Bowl 437-0700
Thurs. 12:30 p.m.	Individuals and 2 teams of 5 needed	Wilma Taulbee 437-5568
Thurs. 6:30 p.m.	Teams of 5 needed & ind.	Gloria Arnette 437-2173
Thurs. 9:00 p.m.	Opening for new League	700 Bowl 437-0700

MIXED LEAGUES

Sun. 8:15 p.m. Alt. wks.	Night Mixers Lg. 2 teams needed	Janet Torsch 437-6964
Sun. 6:30 p.m. Alt. wks.	Full House Lg. 4 teams needed	Nancy Stefanelli 437-2202
Wed. 6:30 p.m.	Wild Bunch Lg. 6 teams needed	Lil Sielaff 437-2518
Wed. 8:45 p.m.	Night Mixed Lg. 6 teams needed	Laura Murray 449-2356
Fri. 6:30 p.m.	Night Mixed Lg. 4 teams needed	Jan Lazure 437-3957
Fri. 8:45 p.m.	Night Hawks Lg. 2 teams needed	Jan Edwards 437-5522 days 437-5651 night
Sat. 8:00 p.m. Alt. wks.	Night Fever Lg. 6 teams needed	700 Bowl 437-0700

SENIOR CITIZENS

Tues. 1:00 p.m. 700 Bowl 437-0700

KIDS LEAGUES (Beginning Sept. 14)

Sat. 10:00 a.m.	6-11 yrs.	700 Bowl 437-0700
Sat. 1:00 p.m.	12-18 yrs.	700 Bowl 437-0700

KIDS PARENTS LEAGUE

Sun. 11:00 a.m. Every other Sun. (Lg. may form doubles or 4's) 700 Bowl 437-0700

Moonlight Doubles every Saturday Night 10:30 P.M.

Game Room • Billiards

Kitchen now open daily 11:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m. & 5:30 'til close

Try our Delicious Deep Dish Pizza

8x10 ft. life size TV and PASS for all sporting events *Everyone Welcome*

700 Bowl

South Lyon, Mich 437-0700

HEY, HARRY! WHY DID THE CHICKEN CROSS THE RIVER?

TO GET TO THE NEW BANK.

WHY, DON?

BUT DON, IT ISN'T A NEW BANK. IT'S HERITAGE FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK, THE NEW NAME FOR DOWN RIVER FEDERAL SAVINGS.

WE'VE ONLY CHANGED OUR NAME.

Your 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.

And now as Heritage Federal Savings Bank, we'll be able to serve you even better with a variety of commercial and consumer loans including automobile and boat loans, money market deposit accounts, Olde Discount Brokerage Service and a choice of custom checking and savings accounts tailored to suit your needs.

We introduce our new name with a song and a dance because it's a reason to celebrate. Visit one of our friendly offices and see the same people, same smiling faces, but a new name on the marquee. Heritage Federal Savings Bank. Join us as we celebrate.

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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 • River View • Southgate • Taylor • Trenton • Woodhaven • Wixom

Police Blotters

Police seek witnesses to gas station armed robbery

In the City . . .

City police are seeking the assistance of anyone who may have seen anything suspicious in relation to an armed robbery about 8 p.m. Monday at the Clark service station at 510 South Main.

The attendant reported he was seated in the back room about 8 p.m. making a money count when a white male, about 25-30 years old, entered asking directions to Hines Drive.

The attendant noticed he was holding a blue snub revolver in his hand as he then said, "Give me all the money," he reported to police.

After emptying his pockets of rolls of bills, estimated at \$500, he said the man told him to give him his wallet. When he showed it was empty, the attendant said the assailant struck him on the head about three times and left on foot, heading northwest.

Michigan State Police and township police assisted in searching the area, but no leads were found.

The assailant was described as sandy-haired, wearing a white t-shirt with blue collar and blue jeans.

A 58-year old Salem resident was taken to St. Mary Hospital by CEMS ambulance with possible injuries after

his vehicle was struck from behind about 12:20 a.m. Friday at the traffic light at Eight Mile and Novi Road.

He told police that the driver of the vehicle left his car and began arguing, then returned to his car and left the scene westbound on Eight Mile. The victim said he did not get any identification.

A 1983 Pontiac reported stolen from a South Rogers residence at 8:15 p.m. Monday was found and impounded in Redford after it was entered in the LEIN network.

The owner reported the vehicle was left unlocked in the driveway.

The vehicle first was sighted by Southfield police in connection with an armed robbery. It was involved in another armed robbery in Redford when police caught the occupant and impounded the vehicle. The incident is under investigation.

. . . In the Township

Items valued at \$21,750 were stolen from a Whisper Court residence sometime between 6 p.m. August 30 and 5:45 p.m. September 2, township police report.

The complainant told police that upon

his return home September 2, he was unable to open his electric garage door. He further stated he entered the house through the front door and discovered several things had been taken from the residence and several rooms had been disturbed.

The complainant also said he discovered the rear doorwall open and found his 1982 Cadillac Seville missing from the garage along with a set of keys which were taken from the kitchen.

The township officer at the scene observed the point of entry through the doorwall to be approximately two feet and noted pry marks on the doorwall where the lock engages the door jamb.

The officer further observed that several rooms had been disturbed with drawers and closets open.

On September 2, the township dispatcher was contacted by the complainant who stated he received a phone call from a Redford Township apartment manager who said the missing vehicle was parked in a carport in her apartment complex.

Redford Township police were contacted and requested to verify the identity of the vehicle.

The township officer handling the case contacted the apartment manager who said she first noticed the vehicle in her complex on August 31. The complainant's registration was in the glovebox.

Redford Township police reported no apparent damage to the car which was towed to the township police station for processing.

The recovered vehicle is valued at \$15,000. Other items stolen from the residence include two television sets valued at \$1,500 and \$500; a \$500 Underwood typewriter; \$100 calculator; a Panasonic stereo/radio valued at \$300; a \$150 phone answering machine; \$250 worth of camera equipment; diamond earrings valued at \$500; two tape decks valued at \$350; jewelry valued at \$1,000 and a full set of electrician and plumbing tools valued at \$1,000.

Tools valued at more than \$2,000 were stolen from a construction site on Doheny Court sometime between 4:30 p.m. September 3 and 7:30 a.m. September 4, police report.

The complainant told police unknown person(s) entered the building and stole tools from two separate boxes. The building currently is under construction with only walls currently in place. Police noted there are no doors or windows to secure the building.

The lids were pried off both tool boxes which were locked at the time the incident occurred.

Items valued at approximately \$800

were stolen from the garage of a Winchester residence sometime between 11:45 p.m. August 27 and 6:15 a.m. August 28, township police report.

The complainant told police unknown subject(s) stole a 1985 Honda Spree moped parked in the garage. The moped is valued at \$465.

It was noted the subject(s) gained access to the garage by using an electric door opener taken from a Buick which was parked in the driveway of the residence.

On August 28, the complainant contacted township police to report that three other items were discovered missing including a dirt bike valued at \$175, a \$125 skateboard and a grass catcher valued at \$25.

Items valued at \$1,825 were stolen

from a 1985 Pontiac parked in the driveway of a Scenic Harbor residence sometime between midnight and 7 a.m. September 5.

The complainant told police unknown subject(s) gained access to the vehicle by breaking a side window. Police noted damage to the vehicle's dashboard where the subject(s) removed the radio. The glovebox area also was damaged due to the glovebox being pried open.

Unknown subject(s) broke the arches on the McDonald's sign at the Five Mile restaurant sometime between 1 and 10 a.m. September 4, township police report.

Damage to the arches was estimated at \$471. Damage to three parking lot lights was estimated \$75

Events to open bike path

Two brand-new miles of recently completed and anxiously awaited bikeway will open officially in Hines Park at ceremonies conducted by Wayne County Executive William Lucas this weekend.

Lucas will perform a ribbon-cutting ceremony at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Parr Picnic area. At that time,

residents will be able to enjoy nine miles of continuous cycling, walking or jogging, completely protected from motor vehicles.

In addition to the bike path dedication, Lucas has ordered Hines Park closed to motorized traffic between Northville Road and Outer Drive from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS - GENERAL SERVICE VEHICLE

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for seven (7) general service vehicles in accordance with City specifications.

Bids will be received until 2:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time, Wednesday, September 25, 1985 at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050. Bids will be publicly opened and read at that time. All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. Envelopes must be plainly marked, "GENERAL SERVICE VEHICLES BID," and must bear the name of the bidder.

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

(9-11-85 NR, NN)

Carol J. Kalinovik
Purchasing Agent

CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Northville, Michigan will receive bids up to 11:00 a.m. Tuesday, September 24, 1985, for temporary skilled painters. The Housing Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. All bids must be submitted on standard forms furnished by the City. Address bids to Northville City Clerk, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167, in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription:

BID FOR: TEMPORARY SKILLED PAINTERS

At the close of bids, the bids will be opened in public. A decision on the bids will be made by the Northville Housing Commission on September 25, 1985.

(9-11-85 NR, NN)

Cathy M. Konrad
City Clerk

NOTICE OF HEARING ON SPECIAL ASSESSMENT IMPROVEMENT BY NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP BOARD

TO THE OWNERS OF ALL OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED LOTS AND PARCELS OF PROPERTY:

All those areas encompassed by the following parcels of land located in Section 1, T.1S., R.8E., Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan:

Parcel nos. 01G1b2, 01G1b1, 01G1a2, 01G1a1, 01G1c1a1b1a, 01G1c1a1a, 01G1a3, 01G1a4, 01G1c1a1b1b, 01G1c1a1b1c, 01G15a, 01G1c1a2, 01G1c1a1b2, 01G1a5b; Lots 95-99, inclusive Grand View Acres Subdivision; Lots 1-7, inclusive, 8a, 9a, 26, 27, 28, 32, 33, 34, Meadowbrook Estates Subdivision; Lots 1-7, inclusive, Meadowbrook Renton Subdivision; Lot 1-35, inclusive, and vacated Fullerwood, Sunbury, and Stoneleigh Streets, except the easterly 15 feet of lots 26 and 27, Northville Country Estates; and parcel no. 01A1b2a.

WHEREAS, upon receipt of a petition the Northville Township Board has tentatively determined to make certain water improvements to service the above described premises; and

WHEREAS, this Board having tentatively declared its intention to make such improvement and tentatively designated the above described premises as a special assessment district against which the cost of said improvement is to be assessed; and

WHEREAS, this Board has caused to be prepared plans showing the improvement, the location thereof and an estimate of the costs thereof which have been filed with the Northville Township Clerk, Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan, for public examination.

Public notice is hereby given that this Board will meet on Wednesday, September 25, 1985, at 7:30 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, at the Northville Township Hall, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan, to hear objections to the petition, to the improvement and to the special assessment district therefor.

All objections and comments pertaining to said improvement will be heard at said hearing.

(9-11, 9-18-85 NR)

Georgina F. Goss
Northville Township Clerk

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, October 2, 1985 in the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider the following:

Proposed Ordinance Amendment No. 85-18.10 to clarify interpretation of the Ordinance and to amend Section 2508.2b of Ordinance No. 84-18, as amended, the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance, to provide conditions on the grant of commercial recreation uses.

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 office at 45225 W. Ten Mile, Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, October 2, 1985.

(9-11-85 NR, NN)

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

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE REQUEST FOR BIDS - 3/4 TON PICKUP TRUCK

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for one (1) 3/4 Ton Pickup Truck to be used by the Parks & Recreation Department according to the specifications of the City of Novi.

Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time, Thursday, September 26, 1985 at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050. Bids will be publicly opened and read at that time. All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. Envelopes must be plainly marked, "3/4 TON PICKUP TRUCK - P & R," and must bear the name of the bidder.

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

(9-11-85 NR, NN)

Carol J. Kalinovik
Purchasing Agent

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Northville, Michigan will receive bids up to 11:00 A.M., Friday, September 20, 1985 for one (1) 4-Wheel Drive Tractor. The City Council reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. All Bids must be submitted on standard forms furnished by the City. Address bids to Northville City Clerk, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167, in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription:

BID FOR 4-WHEEL DRIVE TRACTOR

At the close of bids, the bids will be opened in public. A decision on the bids will be made by the Northville City Council on September 23, 1985.

(9-11-85 NR/NN)

Cathy Konrad
City Clerk

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Northville, Michigan will receive bids up to 11:00 A.M., Friday, September 20, 1985 for one (1) Salt Spreader. The City Council reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. All Bids must be submitted on standard forms furnished by the City. Address bids to Northville City Clerk, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167, in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription:

BID FOR SALT SPREADER

At the close of bids, the bids will be opened in public. A decision on the bids will be made by the Northville City Council on September 23, 1985.

(9-11-85 NR/NN)

Cathy Konrad
City Clerk

NOTICE OF HEARING ON SPECIAL ASSESSMENT IMPROVEMENT BY NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP BOARD

TO THE OWNERS OF ALL OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED LOTS AND PARCELS OF PROPERTY:

All the area located on Gerald Avenue and Doheny Drive, in the southwest 1/4 of Section 2 of Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan, T.1S., R.8E. Said area being further described as being bounded on the west by the City of Northville and the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, bounded on the south by Seven Mile Road, excluding parcel X, bounded on the north by Doheny Drive (formerly Wallis Street) and including parcels K1a1b3A-U2a1a-22b3a1, and bounded on the east by the Highland Lakes Condominiums (Plan numbers 58 and 60), and by parcel W1a39a2b, Y1a, Y2a, and excluding parcels W1a20b, and W1a37b.

WHEREAS, upon receipt of a petition the Northville Township Board has tentatively determined to make certain drainage and paving improvements to service the above described premises; and

WHEREAS, this Board having tentatively declared its intention to make such improvement and tentatively designated the above described premises as a special assessment district against which the cost of said improvement is to be assessed; and

WHEREAS, this Board has caused to be prepared plans showing the improvement, the location thereof and an estimate of the costs thereof which have been filed with the Northville Township Clerk, Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan, for public examination.

Public notice is hereby given that this Board will meet on Wednesday, September 25, 1985, at 7:00 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, at the Northville Township Hall, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan, to hear objections to the petition, to the improvement and to the special assessment district therefor.

All objections and comments pertaining to said improvement will be heard at said hearing.

(9-11, 9-18-85 NR)

Georgina F. Goss
Northville Township Clerk

NOTICE OF HEARING ON SPECIAL ASSESSMENT IMPROVEMENT BY NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP BOARD

TO THE OWNERS OF ALL OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED LOTS AND PARCELS OF PROPERTY:

All the area located on Gerald Avenue and Doheny Drive, in the southwest 1/4 of Section 2 of Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan, T.1S., R.8E. Said area being further described as being bounded on the west by the City of Northville and the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, bounded on the south by Seven Mile Road, excepting those parcels of land containing road frontage on Seven Mile Street) and including parcels U2a1c, T3 and V, and bounded on the east by the Highland Lakes Condominiums (Plan numbers 58 and 60), and by parcel W1a39a2b, Y1a, Y1b.

WHEREAS, upon receipt of a petition the Northville Township Board has tentatively determined to make certain water and sewer improvements to service the above described premises; and

WHEREAS, this Board having tentatively declared its intention to make such improvement and tentatively designated the above described premises as a special assessment district against which the cost of said improvement is to be assessed; and

WHEREAS, this Board has caused to be prepared plans showing the improvement, the location thereof and an estimate of the costs thereof which have been filed with the Northville Township Clerk, Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan, for public examination.

Public notice is hereby given that this Board will meet on Wednesday, September 25, 1985, at 7:15 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, at the Northville Township Hall, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan, to hear objections to the petition, to the improvement and to the special assessment district therefor.

All objections and comments pertaining to said improvement will be heard at said hearing.

(9-11, 9-18-85 NR)

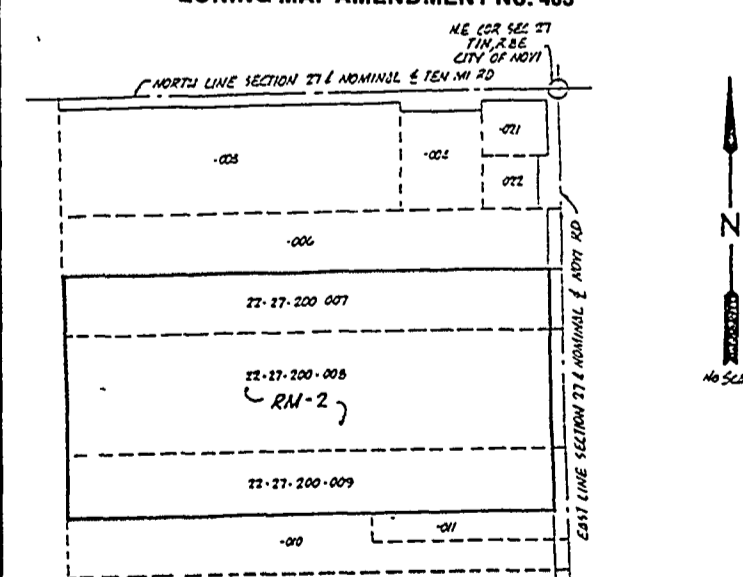
Georgina F. Goss
Northville Township Clerk

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, October 2, 1985 in the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider the following rezoning request initiated by Vera Nelson.

Proposed Zoning Map Amendment No. 18.403 to rezone land located S. of Ten Mile Rd., W. side of Novi Rd., (Sidwell No. 22-27-200-007, 008, 009) (approx. 20 acres), from R-4 One Family Residential to RM-2 High-Density Multiple-Family Residential District.

**Ordinance No. 18.403
ZONING MAP AMENDMENT No. 403**



To rezone a part of the NE 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Section 27, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being parcels 22-27-200-007, -008, and -009 more particularly described as follows:

Parcel No. 22-27-200-007
The south 5 acres of the north 20 acres of the northeast 1/4 of the northeast 1/4 of Section 27.

Parcel No. 22-27-200-008
The north 1/2 of the south 1/2 of the northeast 1/4 of the northeast 1/4 of Section 27.

Parcel No. 22-27-200-009
The north 1/2 of the south 1/2 of the northeast 1/4 of the northeast 1/4 of Section 27.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Any parts of the above described lands taken, deeded or used as a street, road, or highway.
FROM: R-4 ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL 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, October 2, 1985.

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

(9-11-85 NR, NN)

First contract awarded

Continued from Page 1

On city manager Steven Walters' recommendation, council awarded the contract contingent on McNeely's subsequent determination that the firm is capable of performing a relatively large-scale job such as the one called for in the contract.

"If Jack finds the company can't do it, then we're out of luck for this year," Walters noted. "There is no other bidder to turn to, and no time to rebid it for this season."

City officials hope to have the work done this autumn on key portions of road where crack sealing can be expected to prolong the life of the pavement. The sealing will prevent water from getting into the cracks and further deteriorating the road through the freeze-thaw-freeze cycles of a Michigan winter.

"This is a good time of year to do it," explained McNeely. "In the hot weather, the pavement expands and pushes the cracks closed. When it cools off some, then the pavement contracts and we can get into it and clean, sandblast and get a real good seal in there. The other good time, of course, is in the spring."

The contract calls for 82,500 linear feet of joint and crack sealing on asphalt and 61,500 linear feet on concrete pavement. It also requires 1,000 square yards of concrete removal and replacement.

The list of roads to be repaired is still undetermined while council considers which will be repaved, but the initial 11 areas in the repair plan are:

- Randolph between Center and Eight Mile;
- Griswold between East Main and Beal;
- Center from the north city limit to Hines Drive;
- Main between Rogers and Wing;
- Dunlap from Rogers to Hutton;
- Northville Estates subdivision;
- Lexington Commons North (east and west of Taft);
- Lexington Commons South;
- Part of Northville Heights;
- Part of Yerkes Estate subdivision 2 through 5;
- All city maintained parking lots.

McNeely noted that the streets designated for crack sealing are those in good repair that receive relatively heavy traffic. Sealing work done on the poorer roads would be wasted if the pavement is torn up and replaced next year.

Council discussed the larger repaving

project in terms of a three- to five-year plan. A source of financing for the \$1.678 million program is still in question, but most discussion focuses on a mix of a voted tax increase and special assessments.

The first 10 areas (of 31 total) on McNeely's priority list for complete reconstruction, which he said was based on traffic volume and road condition, are:

- Hutton from Dunlap to Rayson;
- West Main between Wing and Clement;
- Taft north of Eight Mile to the city limit;
- Dunlap between Rogers and Hutton;
- Novi Street between Eight Mile and Maplewood;
- Rogers from Dunlap to Fairbrook;
- West Cady from First to Wing;
- South Ely, Debra Lane, Ely Court and Carrington;
- Morgan Circle South and Larry Drive, Morgan to Jeffery;
- Lexington Commons South.

The engineer acknowledged some overlap between the lists of 1985 repairs and longer-term replacements. He also noted that council would have to set its own priorities for the order in which to tackle the many road repairs needed.

Mayor Paul Vernon recommended that all the council members study the list and develop their own priority rankings.

"I can see where there could be some strong differences of opinion develop on this," said Vernon, suggesting a special council meeting to hash out differences.

Walters said he would confer with the bonding attorney and present council with possible funding alternatives at its September 23 meeting.

Mayor Pro Tem Dewey Gardner said funding should be decided before priorities are established. "The priorities might depend on the funding method," he said.

But Vernon said the two are tied together and cannot be separated.

"We have to prioritize, regardless of the method of financing," he said. Council member Burton DeRusha said any request from the council for special voted millage or special assessment districts to accomplish the road improvements must present residents and voters with a definite plan.

"You have to have some priorities in place," he said. "If you want to do special millage, you have to lay out a program of what you're going to do with it."

ROLAND I. CHAGNON

A memorial Mass for Roland I. Chagnon, 62, of Northville will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at Our Lady of Victory Church with Father Frank Pollie officiating.

A resident of the community since 1978, Mr. Chagnon died September 7 at Hospice of Southeastern Michigan in Southfield.

He was born in Canada September 20, 1922.

He worked for General Motors Corporation for 25 years as a machine repairman, retiring in 1979. He served in the Canadian Merchant Marine for four years during World War II.

He was a member of the Cardinal Mooney Council and the Knights of Columbus.

He leaves his wife Lillian M. (Dore) Chagnon, children Alex C., Patrick A., Larry P. and Louise E., sisters Jeanne Perusse, Yvette LeBeau, brothers, Ferdinand and Marcel, and one grandchild.

The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Southeastern Michigan. Arrangements are by the Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home in Northville.

EMMA A. SCHNUR

Emma A. Schnur of Northville died September 5 at Hospice of Southeastern Michigan after an illness of two years. She was 75.

Funeral service was held at 11 a.m. Monday at First United Methodist Church of Northville where she was a member. The Reverend Eric Hammar officiated. Burial was in Arborcrest Cemetery in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Schnur, who was a homemaker,

moved to Northville from Ann Arbor in 1983.

She was the mother of Dorothy York of Northville and John M. Schnur of Ann Arbor, the sister of Anna Nargang of Illinois and the grandmother of five.

She was born March 27, 1910, in Chicago to Fredrick and Robertina (Weiler) Seegers. Her husband John preceded her in death April 23, 1985.

Funeral arrangements were by Casterline Funeral Home Inc.

GEORGIA N. VANAKEN

Salem Township resident Georgia N. VanAken died unexpectedly September 7 at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor. She was 79.

An area resident for most of her life, she was a member of Salem Bible Church.

She was born October 20, 1905, in Traverse City to George and Anna (Thoreson) Newman. She married John A. VanAken who preceded her in death March 22, 1985.

She leaves daughters Joanne Taft and Carole Wassenaar, both of Salem Township, brother Richard Newman of Traverse City, sister Virginia Lardie of Washington, five grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Funeral service was held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Casterline Funeral Home with Pastor Richard Burgess of Novi Baptist Church officiating. Burial was in Lapham's Cemetery in Salem Township. The family suggests that memorial tributes may be made to the American Kidney Foundation.

ISABELLA M. ADAMS

Isabella M. Adams died September 5 at Henry Ford Hospital at age 89.

A homemaker and Eastern Star

member, she moved to the area from Dearborn.

She was born April 21, 1896, in Scotland to Hector and Elizabeth (Sampson) McInnes. She was preceded in death by her husband, Alexander L. Adams.

Survivors are several nieces and nephews in Scotland.

MILDRED C. MAYNARD

Funeral service for Mildred C. Maynard was scheduled for 11 a.m. today at Casterline Funeral Home Inc. The Reverend Eric Hammar of First United Methodist Church of Northville was to officiate. Burial was to be in Grand Lawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Maynard died September 8 at Beverly Manor Convalescent Center in Novi after an illness of two years.

A retired secretary for Taylor and Gaskin Corporation, she was a member of the Eastern Star.

She was born October 2, 1909, in Stonyton, Michigan, to Soren and Agnes (Gofferson) Simonsen. She married Milton J. Maynard, who survives. Survivors also include her son Thomas of Detroit, sister Alda Kramer of Westland, brothers Harold in Washington and Edward of Rapid River.

The family suggests that memorial tributes may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Cosmetology course offered tuition-free in some cases

Among the newest offerings featured in Northville's Adult and Community Education fall brochure is a tuition-free cosmetology course offered by Sally Esser's Beauty School for students without a high school diploma, anyone with a diploma under 20 years of age and also those with a GED certificate.

Offered for the first time in Northville through the Community Education Program, the course offers 1500 hours of classroom theory, practical experience and the state board test which upon successful completion will lead to a cosmetology license.

Barbara Lamb, manager of Sally Esser's on Seven Mile Road, emphasized that students interested in the course must enroll prior to September 24 to take advantage of the tuition waiver.

She further noted that the course schedule allows students to complete the 1500 hour requirement either on a fulltime basis which takes one year or parttime over 18 months.

Lamb noted that Sally Esser schools in both Garden City and Livonia have had successful programs through their respective community education departments.

Registration for Adult and Community Education classes currently is under way with classes scheduled to begin the week of September 23.

Two special evening registrations are scheduled for 6-8 p.m. today (Wednesday) at the Board of Education offices at 501 West Main and from 6-8 p.m. tomorrow (Thursday) at Meads Mill Middle School.

For further information, call 349-3400.

NOTICE - CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS - DEMOLITION

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Novi, Michigan, as ordered, until 2:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time, Thursday, September 26, 1985 at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050, at which time said proposals will be publicly opened and read. The City of Novi seeks proposals for the following:

DEMOLITION AND REMOVAL OF THE HOUSE LOCATED AT 1807 E. LAKE DRIVE.

Proposal, contract forms, and specifications under which the work will be done are on file and may be obtained at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

The bidder shall also attach to his proposal: (1) a complete list of all equipment to be used on the project indicating model, year, make, and serial number; and (2) a letter from his insurance company stating that they will provide all necessary insurance as required by the City within seven (7) days after the award of contract.

No bidder may withdraw his proposal within sixty (60) days after the date set for the opening thereof. The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, to waive any irregularities and to make the award in a manner that is in the best interest of the City of Novi.

ALL ENVELOPES MUST BE PLAINLY MARKED, "DEMOLITION 1807 E. LAKE DRIVE."

Carol J. Kalinovic
Purchasing Agent

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- SAVE YOURSELF THE DANGER OF ADMITTING STRANGERS INTO YOUR HOME
- SAVE YOURSELF THE HASSLE

CALL US FOR IN-HOME APPRAISAL WE'LL SELL IT FOR YOU AND TAKE A COMMISSION WHEN THE SALE IS COMPLETED

CALL US FOR DETAILS PICK UP SERVICE AVAILABLE

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Ernie's Deli & Restaurant

Grand River & Drake in Muirwood Square
478-0080

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

MONDAY ROAST BEEF BRISKET DINNER
Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, small tossed salad, and vegetable
No Carry Outs • No Substitutions • Expires 9/25/85
\$4.25

WEDNESDAY CORNED BEEF & CABBAGE DINNER
Small tossed salad and vegetable
No Carry Outs • No Substitutions • Expires 9/25/85
\$4.25

FRIDAY STEAK DINNER
Mashed Potatoes, small tossed salad, and vegetable
No Carry Outs • No Substitutions • Expires 9/25/85
\$4.50

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Commodos & Enuretic Alarms
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Novi 349-0660
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SUN. FRIED CHICKEN \$6.95
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All You Can Eat

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Buy 1 Dinner
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All You Can Eat

TUES. SIRLOIN STEAK \$7.95
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All You Can Eat

WED. SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS \$4.25
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In Our Opinion

Protect original idea of 'elderly' village

Last year's groundbreaking for the proposed Cavanagh Retirement Village looked like the start of something big. Nearly a year later, nothing has happened on the site except repeated arson fires at the abandoned Wayne County Child Development Center buildings.

There have been various reasons for delay, most centering on the developer's judgment that the project as envisioned years ago is an economic impossibility, particularly in light of rapidly eroding public-funding alternatives for the construction of elderly housing. As a result, Northville Elderly Development Company suggests half of the living units be devoted to "market rate" housing open to all age groups. Its suggested revisions to the township zoning ordinance also include a redefinition of "elderly" to include all those age 55 or older. (The present ordinance defines elderly as age 62 or older, the same standard used by the federal government. Some state programs use the 55-year-old definition.)

In further fine-tuning, it would include in its percentage of units purportedly devoted to "elderly" housing all those rented to couples in which either the husband or wife has attained the age of 55. Although common sense says an apartment rented by a 55 year old man and his 48 year old wife is only 50 percent devoted to elderly housing (assuming you can accept 55 as "elderly"), the developer wants such units calculated in full toward the overall 50 percent elderly target for the project.

The whole approach deviates so extremely from the original intent that we cannot endorse it. Economics may dictate that part of the property be developed for renters capable of paying market rates, but that shouldn't preclude a requirement that half the units be devoted to elderly housing. This is supposed to be a complex of 1,200 or more units with at least half devoted to those senior citizens with special needs. There is a case

to be made for allowing 600 units of market rate housing. But the ages of those residents should not be calculated in the percentage required for elderly housing.

Allowing the market rate apartments occupied by 55-year-olds to be included in the percentage calculations as elderly housing would allow a developer to build apartment buildings and market them to "empty-nesters" while abandoning the original intent, perhaps downsizing the project. In the worst case, the provision would allow construction of a complex that does not differ substantially from any other multiple-family development.

We don't think that's what the current developer has in mind, but zoning ordinance provisions must apply to all possible developers and not rely on the word of the original petitioner. We hope the intent in asking for this change is to allow participation in some state-assisted building programs that include age 55 among criteria. We do not wish to close the door to that possibility, but encourage the planning commission to consider some method of assuring that none of the market rate apartments can be used in calculating the percentage of elderly housing in the project. Only by doing so can we be sure the intended intermediate care, congregate care and nursing care facilities, along with true independent senior citizen housing, will be included in the complex.

While lease provisions between the developer and Wayne County are interesting and appear to guard against the worst abuses, township planners should take care in amending the zoning ordinance to ensure the township's goals for the project are met. Lease terms are always negotiable and there is no certainty that this developer will be the one that finally constructs the project. Economic reality may force the township to amend its aims for the property, but the overall village concept remains viable. No change that threatens that goal should be allowed.

Tone down rhetoric on township budget

While we are as impressed as anyone else with the efficiency and business-like operation of Northville Township government, we grow weary of a self-congratulatory tone increasingly evident among the elected officials.

Political glad-handing is nothing new, but the way township supervisor Susan Heintz trumpeted her recommendation to reduce property taxes last week you'd have thought something dramatic was in the works. She recalled the "lean years" at township hall and praised treasurer Richard Henningsen for leading the township from a deficit in 1980 to its present healthy state. In reality, the crisis was short-lived and was solved years ago — the township has managed prudent surpluses for several years running. Politicians should be limited to only so many repetitions of the "financial turn-around" theme on a single crisis. We've praised Henningsen's work and continue to do so, but credit for the tax reduction belongs more to general economic conditions than it does to prudence at township hall.

In fact, the tax reduction affects township operations not at all and taxpayers will be lucky to see any evidence of the cut. The 1986 budget still shows a six percent increase (notably above the inflation rate). If other taxing authorities levy their full millages (a matter admittedly out of township control), the minuscule township cut will be more than swallowed up by an overall rise.

That's not to say we think the tax cut should have been bigger or that the spending increases are wasteful. Only that the township government has proposed doing exactly what it *should* be doing: restraining itself from taking advantage of increased property values and, instead, financing its necessary growth through new development. Given the current atmosphere in other governmental arenas, that is worthy of congratulation. We could offer such accolades more freely if only the township's restraint in fiscal matters were extended to its leaders' rhetoric.

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.

Ink gets under, on skin

By B.J. Martin



She was explaining why she didn't like newspapers. Or the news in general, for that matter.

"Our family used to watch the news every night, but it seemed like every time it was on, someone or something would make us angry and tense. Finally we just said, that's it. We switched it off years ago and we've never watched it since."

I thought this was odd. Her mother actually worked in the production department of a newspaper; so I knew she regularly received her hometown paper, anyway.

"All I read are the engagements and the obituaries," she confided. "The rest of it is just too depressing. There's always somebody getting murdered or killed, and there are so many ads you can't find all the articles."

Finally, she added: "What I really can't stand is the way the ink comes off all over your hands."

Of course, what I found just too depressing was that the worth of my career choice had been so neatly and thoroughly dismissed. It was as if I were a GM foreman and somebody said, "Oh, I don't use motor vehicles. They just get in accidents."

I responded by saying a) We don't like bad news any more than anyone else; so we write a lot of good news, too; b) A lot of people buy our newspaper for the ads and see our articles as an intrusion; and c) Glossy-coating our pages to keep our readers' fingers clean would probably make our cost per copy about 30 dollars instead of 30 cents. She promised to give us another chance.

My profession was further sniped at in our office copy of *Moral Majority Report*, the monthly publication of the foundation presided over by the Reverend You-Know-Who. In it, *MMR* reports (without a dissenting opinion, mind you) the conclusion of Bernard Yoh, director of communications for Accuracy In Media, that "politically liberal individuals constitute only about 12 percent of the nation's public, yet they control the media almost exclusively."

My reaction was like Richard Pryor's when a fellow American guest on the *Tonight Show* gushed over how glad she was to live in a country where everybody had enough to eat.

"What country you from?" Pryor asked her.

Well, the *MMR* was referring to America, too. But to set the record straight in at least the greater Novi-Northville area, the majority of our country's newspapers overwhelmingly give conservative political office-seekers their editorial endorsements over liberal opponents. Every year. Every election.

Sure, there are exceptions. But "controlling the media almost exclusively?" What country you from, Bernie?

Even if you accepted the questionable notion that most reporters have a liberal bias, when you go further up the management level at most newspapers, you'll find much the same proportion of conservatives as in most other businesses.

Someone whose name I can't remember gave the best and tersest explanation of why, if our country goes down the drain, it's not likely The Liberal Media will be leading the way:

"Freedom of the press," he said, "is limited to those who happen to own one."

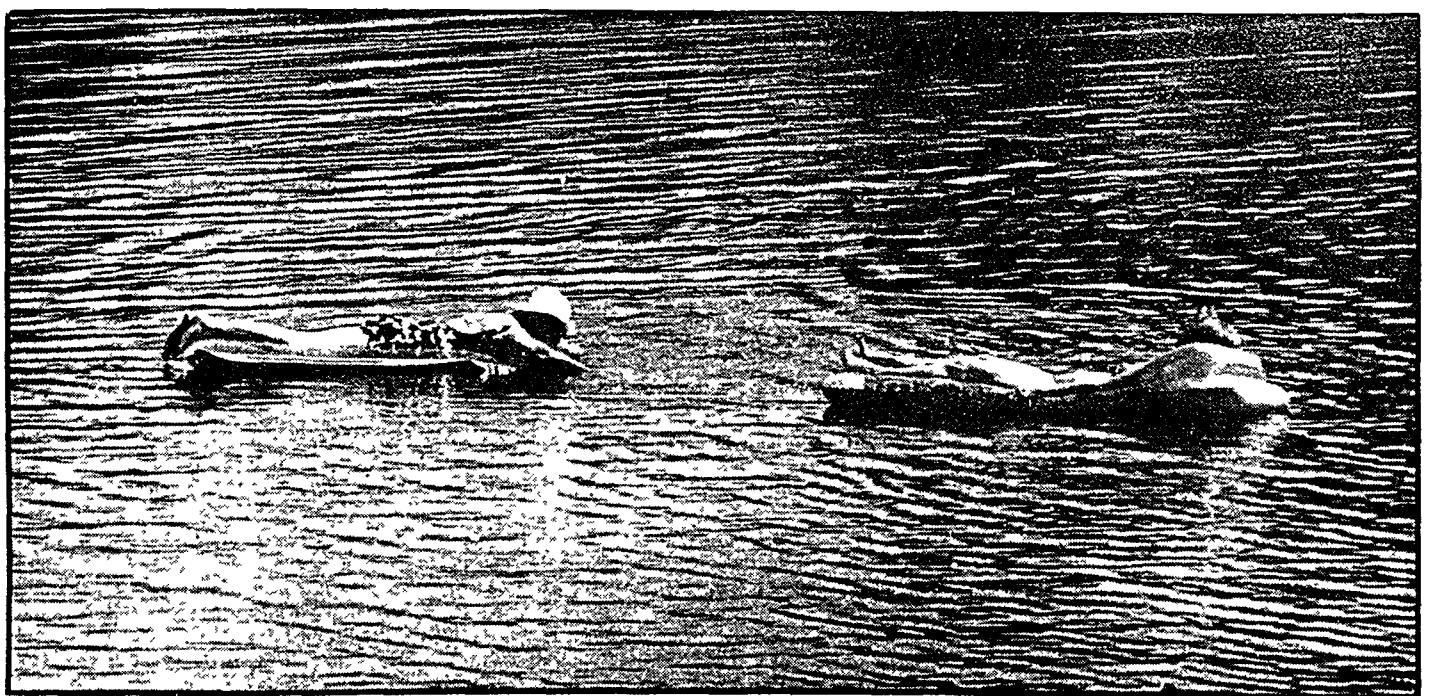
The point isn't that the owners of the press and corporation tell us what candidates and views to print. They don't, or more accurately, ours don't. The point is that, as one advances in our career as in all business careers, one almost inevitably develops an ideology that's realistically consistent with the demands of a market economy.

And we've got plenty to worry about in our business market, including people who think we just print sensationalized, depressing news stories with a liberal bias that's inconsistent with the American mainstream.

And the ink. We also worry about the ink coming off on your hands. We're working on it.

in sight

By Steve Fecht



Front & back

After the fact

By PHILIP JEROME



She actually encouraged me to have dessert. "Go ahead," she said. "The Bavarian torte looks delicious. But the chocolate mousse pie with strawberries looks good, too."

She was right, of course. They both looked terrific. And in as much as she was telling me to go ahead, I suggested the best way to resolve the impasse was to have a piece of both.

"Go ahead, if you really want to," she said. "Live it up."

And then she said something which sent chills up and down my spine. "Because tomorrow you start your diet."

What she had in mind was a special four-day diet she had come across in her weight-training class. It's a no-sugar diet

that body builders use before entering competition, she said, and is designed to reduce the amount of body fat.

I wolfed down the piece of chocolate mousse pie with strawberries, which, as it turned out, was the last moment of pleasure over the next four days.

Breakfast every morning was a can of unsweetened grapefruit sections. No toast with peanut butter and jelly. Not even cereal with milk and fruit.

The diet even took away my Pepsi. In fact, the only thing I had to drink over the next four days was ice water.

Lunches were decent. Steak, lamb chops or hamburger. All without condiments, of course. No A-1 sauce on the steak. No catsup on the hamburger. And no mint jelly with the lamb chops. Who ever heard of lamb chops without mint jelly?

And you could have all the lettuce you could eat. Provided you ate it raw without salad dressing.

Suppers were particularly bad. One night I had cauliflower, green beans and squash. Another night I had two hard-boiled eggs.

"You get dessert tonight," she informed me on Day Three. A six-ounce can of prune juice. The amazing thing was that I survived the diet and also managed to lose six pounds.

"I feel a lot better now," I told her after it was all over. "And to show my appreciation, I've decided to take you out for a hot fudge sundae."

Readers Speak

Candidate says nothing is wrong with city charter

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter regarding the dismissal of the Plymouth Symphony conductor was directed to Plymouth Symphony Society president Karen Mueller and three area newspapers.

To the Editor:
Realizing that it is all in the past, and perhaps to most people a closed book, I feel that a few thoughts must be said about the terrible event that happened to our Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

Having been a member for 22 years, it is grievous to realize that our 40th year, which should have been a year of celebration, is truly one of uncertainty and apprehension.

Our director for the past several years, who was so shamefully treated, was an excellent, experienced, disciplined, dedicated man. He always had our rehearsals and concerts well-organized — we always had a schedule sheet for every concert which gave us information as to exactly what was to be emphasized at every rehearsal, and information for time schedules.

Many times the wind instruments were needed for just part of the rehearsal when strings were rehearsed alone, so their time was not wasted just sitting and waiting. Rehearsal time is valuable to musicians. We worked well and happily together. It takes time to build rapport between conductor and orchestra — the conductor is truly in charge.

Some reports were very caustic about the orchestra performances. From all I ever heard from friends in the audience, who were also musicians, the orchestra was performing excellently.

It has been hard to understand what sort of politics was at play to give the orchestra such an unexpected and undeserved jolt. Having played in many orchestras, under many conductors, I can honestly say that Johann Vander Merwe was among the top. Having at one time been principal cellist in the Detroit Women's Symphony under the direction of Victor Kolar, who was a giant in his time, I think I have some knowledge and experience in regard to conductors — they come in many grades.

Another problem is the pushing of "guest" conductors — we had a year of that and almost lost the orchestra because it was a horrible year for the musicians. If we gave three or four concerts a week as does the Detroit Symphony, it would be different. We have only four or five rehearsals to give one

concert — we cannot get the "feel" of a conductor in that time. We do not need the change. It is to be hoped that politics is not going to govern good judgement. One has to be an orchestra musician to understand what it is all about. The orchestra becomes a family with the conductor as the head.

One more question — Why do we, a community orchestra, need a manager at a preposterous annual salary? We have had 40 good years without needing one. Why now?

It is to be hoped that the wounds will heal enough to be able to again make beautiful music together in this our 40th year.

Sincerely,
Louise W. Bradley

Plymouth Symphony needs more stability

To the Editor:

The main confusion in regard to the Northville City Charter is the people trying to understand it. A lot of work and thought was put into the making of a good charter. Naturally, some items become obsolete over a period of time and some updating is required.

Every two years, we have three vacancies, one for mayor, and two for the city council. A city council person that wants to run for mayor has, at that time, the same opportunity as every one else — no problem.

When a person runs for office and is elected to that term, the voters expect that official to stay in office for the full term. Any person running for office not intending to fulfill their obligation for a full term is wasting the voter's time, causing confusion and costing the city money.

Section 5.4 of the city charter was designed to handle situations of an unexpected nature, not to be used as a tool by a city official who is confused and has no set plan to meet one obligation before taking on another.

If Carolann Ayers and Dewey Gardner want temporary positions as city council members, I think they should do the city a favor, make up their minds, come up with a good plan and wait for a vacancy of the office of their choice. Then let the voters decide if they want them in that office.

Bud Kunz

Belanger requests closing of west end of Cady Street

City officials are investigating the possibility of vacating Cady Street between East Main and the Foundry Flank property.

A request to city council Monday night from Belanger Inc. president James Belanger was routed to the city engineer and police department for advice.

Belanger noted that the portion of street he wishes to have vacated is surrounded by property controlled by his company through ownership by either Belanger Inc. or Mijdub Realty.

City manager Steven Walters noted that the portion of street Belanger wants eliminated would leave West Cady as a stub street into the Belanger Inc. and Foundry Flank properties. "The truck route off Griswold would still be there," he said. "There just wouldn't be access off East Main."

Belanger said his interest in having the street vacated is to create more parking space for new employees. Major expansion at Belanger Inc. is under way and even more new workers are expected in the next several months as new machinery is put in operation, he said.

When a street is vacated, the property is customarily given to the adjoining property owners. Belanger said vacating Cady would allow development of additional parking to serve the business.

In related discussion, council also suggested eliminating the portion of West Cady under consideration from a road improvement program.

"It would be pointless" to include in the repair program a portion of road soon-to-be abandoned, engineer Edward J. McNeely told council.

Social workers protest conditions at hospital

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter is addressed to Governor James Blanchard with copies sent to The Northville Record, Ann Arbor News, Detroit News, Detroit Free Press, Mental Health Advisory Committee members and C. Patrick Babcock, mental health director.

We the undersigned members of the Social Services Department at Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital are quite concerned about existing deplorable conditions at our facility.

We are equally concerned with some of the actions taken by the present hospital administration in their attempt to correct the problem. The effect of their actions can be clearly seen in the recent rash of resignations by ward physicians. Many of the physicians who have resigned are excellent clinicians. The loss of these doctors has resulted in a crisis situation at Northville. Unfortunately, the patients have had to suffer.

The low morale of the staff remaining at N.R.P.H. is not as visible as the resignations. In our role as social workers, we work closely with the ward physicians. We and other direct care staff also experience the stress produced by heavy workloads.

For social workers on adult units to have caseloads of 45 to 50 patients has been common during the last four years. Heavy workloads result in the social workers being able to provide only the most basic of treatment. This is clearly demonstrated in the fact that on the adults' wards it has been and continues to be acceptable to see a patient for only 15 minutes per week for individual therapy.

Present efforts to hire more social work staff is encouraging but it is not enough. The administration refuses to openly acknowledge the immensity of the task given to each ward worker. Instead of less paperwork, we have been inundated with ever-increasing documentation requirements which are

cumbersome and redundant. Time spent documenting is time taken away from direct patient contact.

What is also frustrating is that staff members can find themselves in jeopardy, even when adequate treatment is provided and documentation of the interview is completed. We are sure that you are well aware of the unfortunate death of patient Gregory Helzerman on May 26, 1985. As social workers who could easily find ourselves in a similar situation, we are quite concerned. We have repeatedly asked our department heads for insight as to what errors in the services delivered by the social worker contributed to the tragedy. What did she do wrong?

According to the case records, all department and hospital policies and standards were met. The patients were each seen for one hour in individual therapy (more than usual for N.R.P.H. social workers at this time) and substantial documentation in the form of psychosocial histories, progress notes and individual treatment plans was completed. Yet the social worker was found to be negligent.

Pursell names Cates press secretary

U.S. Congressman Carl D. Pursell (R-Plymouth) has announced the appointment of Gary M. Cates as press secretary, replacing William S. Kerans.

Cates, 25, most recently worked as a reporter for the Plymouth and Canton editions of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

Kerans recently accepted a position as public affairs manager with Bechtel Power Corporation in Ann Arbor.

"During his work as a reporter, Gary has proven to be a hardworking, effective writer. His professionalism and communication skills will be of great benefit as he joins my staff," said Pursell who represents Michigan's Second Congressional District.

"For the past four years, Gary has

As of this time, the Social Services Department has refused to provide an explanation of the disciplinary action of the event. No one will answer our vitally important questions. Is it any wonder that we feel a sense of urgency over present conditions? With the present overcrowding, any of us are vulnerable to being involved in a similar tragedy. Our good work records, professional reputations and indeed our careers could be adversely affected at any time.

We strongly agree with the doctors' impressions of the Office of Recipient Rights as stated in the letter to you from the Northville Psychiatric Association.

We object to the fact that devastating actions can be perpetrated under the guise of recipients' rights without an investigation by degreed experts in the field of question.

Some of us have sent a petition to Patrick Babcock expressing our concern over the present situation and the unfair treatment of the social worker Deborah Dell 'Orco. Mr. Babcock has not answered us. It appears he, like the administration at N.R.P.H., is content with blaming individual staff members

for the tragedy in M Building. We simply want to know: How could Ms. Dell 'Orco provide better treatment as a social worker? What did she fail to do?

We appeal to you, Governor Blanchard, to look into the present situation. We are all concerned and dedicated social workers. Most of us have over six years' experience at N.R.P.H. We resent the implication by Dr. Brown that the "stridently vocal group" are undesirable Civil Service employees. We picked to draw attention to the atrocious conditions which led to the tragedy and the administration's attempt to "cover up" these conditions by "scapegoating" staff.

In response to the picketing we have been labeled as "uncaring, irresponsible and self-serving." The union activities and picketing have been mentioned in a promotional interview as demonstrating a lack of loyalty and trust needed in supervisory positions. Is it any wonder why morale is so low?

For the sake of the staff at our facility and the patients who desperately need quality mental health services, we urge you to become actively involved in this situation. Thank you for your time.

(Signed by 32 staff persons)

**CITY OF NOVI
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
FOR
CUSTODIAL SERVICES**

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Novi, Michigan, as owner, until 3:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time on Wednesday, September 25, 1985, at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050, at which time said proposals will be opened and read.

The City of Novi seeks proposals for the following:
CUSTODIAL SERVICES AT FOUR (4) MUNICIPAL BUILDINGS FOR A ONE (1) YEAR PERIOD WITH A TWO (2) YEAR RENEWAL OPTION IN ONE (1) YEAR INCREMENTS

Proposals, contract forms and specification under which the work will be done are on file and may be obtained at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050.

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No bidder may withdraw his proposal within ninety (90) days after the date set for the opening thereof. The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, any part of the same, to waive any irregularities and to make the award in a manner that is in the best interest of the City of Novi.

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Wednesday, September 11, 1985

'British connection' assists local woman in antique business

By MARILYN MORRISON

Being an avid antique collector for many years inspired Judy Wilkinson of Northville to open her own antique shop, "The Carriage Stop" in Farmington.

At first, the idea of owning an antique shop was just a "little dream." Wilkinson had, but it quickly became reality with the help of English friend and antique dealer Chris Strong.

Wilkinson and her family lived in England for three years in a countryside cottage in Budleigh Salterton. Wilkinson decorated much of the cottage with antiques and frequented antique auctions where she met Strong.

Strong helped her pick and choose many of the exquisite pieces that now decorate her Northville home on Grace Street.

Strong owns Fagins Antiques in England. With connections in Ireland, Holland, France and Germany, he is

able to supply The Carriage Stop with unique and choice antiques.

When the dream of opening an antique shop materialized, Strong made a trip to Northville to "tour" area antique shops. After evaluating each of the shops, Strong told Wilkinson she could have a very successful antique shop.

Originally, Wilkinson had planned to work out of her home but some of the pieces were so big that she says her family would have had to move out in order to accommodate the antiques.

Her dream finally came true April 15, when The Carriage Stop opened its doors, featuring European antiques from the mid 19th century — some items date back as early as 1720.

The location of the store is not what Wilkinson had hoped for ideally. She combed the Northville area for a small shop but had no luck. The next best thing was a vacant building in Sanctuary Mall located off Grand River (close to Dunleavy's Pub & Grub) in Farmington.

Most of the pieces of furniture sold at The Carriage Stop have a rich history — many were hand-crafted by local persons or families.

Among the items sold at the shop are old Dutch pine trunks, Cornish glazed dressers, Dutch beds with high sideboards, linen presses — ideal for entertainment units — pine tables and corner cupboards. And furniture is not the only offering at the Carriage Stop.

Other antique items include linen and lace table cloths, lace pillow cases, tea cups and saucers, exquisite china, pictures, chairs and dozens of other accents for the home.

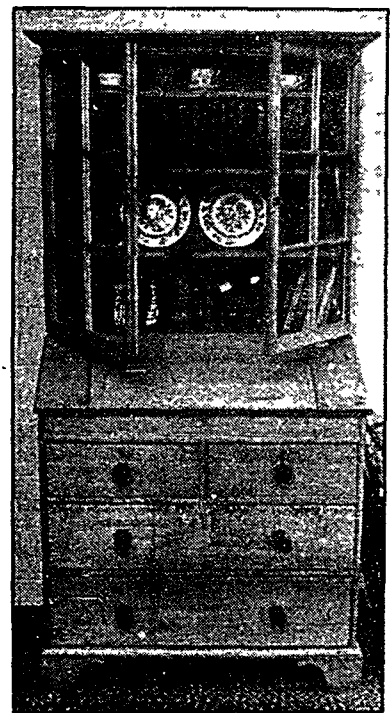
Wilkinson does most of the buying herself, not always easy for an antique lover. "I have a hard time getting rid of something I like. I'd love to have some of the pieces at the store in my home," she said.

The Carriage Stop does not accept Visa but has a flexible layaway plan. "I'm very flexible with time. I'd rather see a piece go so someone can enjoy it than have it just sitting here," said Wilkinson.

So far the four-month-old antique shop has been an exciting business for Wilkinson. But she admits, "You can



Judy Wilkinson arranges antique accessories in her "dream" shop



Antique desk is English import

Continued on 2

Conference seeks small businesses' input

Small business owners from all over the state will have a unique "grassroots" opportunity to provide input on issues and concerns which will be presented to Congress and the Administration by attending the Michigan Meeting for the White House Conference on Small Business, to be held September 20 at the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn.

The major purpose of the Michigan Conference is to prepare for the second White House Conference on Small Business, scheduled to take place August 17-21, 1986, in Washington, D.C.

"Those small business owners who attend the Michigan meeting on September 20 will be participating in an event that will have a major impact on the agenda for small business in this state and throughout the country," said John Galles, Executive Director of the Small Business Association of Michigan. "All persons who own or operate small firms in Michigan should make time to at-

tend and contribute to the success of this conference."

Persons attending the state conference will have an opportunity to be elected as a Michigan delegate to the White House Conference. In addition, participants will identify key issues which need to be addressed by state and federal governments in order to improve the economic climate for small business.

The White House Conference is intended to increase public awareness of the essential contribution of small business to state and national economies. The gathering will identify the needs of small business owners and examine the status of women and minorities as small business owners. In addition, the conference will determine methods of assisting small business in carrying out its role as

the nation's job creator and develop specific and comprehensive recommendations for executive and legislative action.

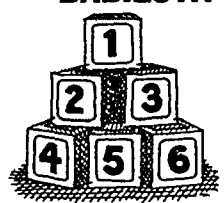
"The White House Conference provides an arena for grass-roots involvement of small business owners across the country," Galles said. "It is designed exclusively for the private small business sector."

Each delegate to the White House Conference must be an owner, partner or corporate officer of a small business which employs fewer than 500 people. Participants to both the state and national conferences must pay their own travel and living expenses.

It is anticipated that there will be 1,800 delegates attending the national conference, with each state allowed a delegation totaling two times its elec-

Continued on 2

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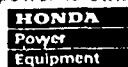
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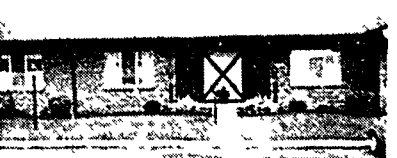
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CHRIS BROUGH AND JOE ZEIGLER, sales representatives at Shuman Motor Sales in Walled Lake, have been awarded the Chrysler Corporation's Bronze Sales Award for excellence in the sale of Chrysler products.

The award is presented only to those sales representatives who achieve a certain level of sales of new retail vehicles during a calendar year.

Tom Zielinski, sales manager at Shuman Motor Sales, noted that Brough and Zeigler achieved the Bronze Award within a period of eight months. Both may yet achieve Chrysler's Silver and Gold Awards during the current calendar year.

Shuman Motor Sales is a Chrysler-Plymouth dealership located at the corner of Pontiac Trail and South Commerce in Walled Lake. The dealership is open Monday and Thursday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. The telephone number is 669-2010.

STATE FARM INSURANCE Company representative Paul Folino and his wife Mamie of Northville attended the Michigan State Farm Insurance convention July 30-31 and August 1-2 in Toronto. Headquartered at the Royal York Hotel, the convention included seminars on innovative new insurances.

Folino's office is at 430 North Center in Northville.

Business Briefs

U-STORE MINI STORAGE recently made South Lyon the location of its third store. Other establishments are located in Howell and Brighton.

U-Store offers storage units for businessmen, homeowners, apartment dwellers, etc. The units are guarded 24 hours a day, seven days a week. They also feature security lighting and steel doors.

Office hours are Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information, call 437-1600.

GERALD L. GAEDT of Milford recently attended the 29th International Convention of the Associated Locksmiths of America, Inc., an international association for specialists in the field of physical security.

The convention was held in Los Angeles and featured a five-day educational program plus a three-day exhibition. Attendees were offered over 400 hours of classes ranging from business management to advanced locksmithing and security systems. Over 200 companies from the physical security industry exhibited the latest in products and technology available in the industry.

Gaedt, of G.M. Proving Ground, took the opportunity to update his technical knowledge in the security field by attending classes in Basic Business, All-Lock Foreign and Domestic Car Entry, Lockset Servicing I and Generating Bigger Profits Through Creativity.

He is a member of the Associated Locksmiths of American, Inc., which represents over 6,900 security specialists.

Conference seeks small businesses' input

Continued from 1

total vote. In addition, all Governors, U.S. Senators and U.S. Representatives will each appoint one delegate. According to this formula, Michigan will send 61 delegates to the White House Conference.

A number of topics will serve as a catalyst for discussion at the statewide meeting. The Small Business Administration of Michigan reports its views on the following topics, which will be covered in the meeting, among others:

- **Procurement:** Numerous studies have consistently confirmed that increasing the share of procurements from small business will result in substantial savings to the federal government. Small business is seeking legislation and administrative policies which will ensure increased competition in Federal purchases of goods and services.

- **Taxation:** Small businesses, which pay greater percentage of their sales in taxes than big businesses, seek a tax code that is both simpler and more fair to smaller enterprises.

- **Entrepreneurial Education and Training:** Federal policies which encourage and assist persons with innovative ideas should be implemented to turn these ideas into new businesses and new jobs.

- **Payroll Costs:** Small businesses, which are labor intensive, pay a disproportionate share of payroll taxes. Several changes to the IRS regulations have been suggested to treat small firms more equitably.

- **Finance:** New and creative instruments for financing small businesses, such as Small Business Participating Debentures, are sought to increase the sources of capital available to small and growing firms.

- **Regulation and Paperwork:** Continued efforts to reduce and eliminate unreasonable regulations and duplicative paperwork are needed at both the state and federal level to allow small businesses to be more efficient.

- **Economic Policy:** Limiting the role of government in the competitive marketplace and treating human and non-human capital equally by applying investment tax credits equally to employees and equipment, are among the small business proposals.

- **International Trade:** Domestic and international policies which result in a more stable economic currency exchange rate and which oppose any efforts to restrict free and equal trade opportunities in the world marketplace should be developed and implemented.

The first White House Conference on Small Business, held in January of 1980, resulted in more than 60 recommendations that were sent to Congress and the Administration. Approximately two-thirds of these recommendations have been acted upon legislatively or administratively since that time, including reduced regulatory requirements, changes to the tax code and new public and private initiatives to assist small business.

The Small Business Association of Michigan (SBAM) was significantly involved in the 1980 White House Conference on Small Business and has been actively preparing for the 1986 Conference. Several members of SBAM were included in the Michigan delegation to the 1980 Conference and the association provided much of the impetus for the 1981 Michigan Conference on Small Business which followed. Since those events, SBAM has sponsored and supported legislation designed to address the needs identified by small business owners.

The primary advocate for Michigan small

business in Lansing and Washington D.C., the Small Business Association of Michigan represents more than 2,500 member firms and focuses primarily on achieving legislative reforms which will improve the economic climate for small business in Michigan.

Persons who are interested in attending the Michigan Conference or would like more information about the White House Conference should contact the SBAM Administrative Office, P.O. Box 1105, 490 West South Street, Kalamazoo, MI 49007, or call 1-616-342-2400.

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British antiques fill shop

Continued from 1

get pessimistic at times," — which is probably true for most new businesses.

In addition to The Carriage Stop, Wilkinson's antiques also are sold at the

Ann Arbor Antique Market. The market is open the third Sunday of each month from April through October.

The Carriage Stop is open Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., or by appointment.

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Hours by appointment including evenings & Saturdays

DR. H. LEFKOWITZ Most Major Insurance Plans Accepted

DR. I. STEINER

HIGHLAND-MILFORD FOOT SPECIALISTS, P.C.
1183 S. Milford Rd., Highland, Lakeview Plaza

FREE Initial Consultation* Treatment, Lab X-rays billed to insurance 887-5800

The forest belongs to every living creature.

SMOKEY

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\$3 Rebate Per Gallon.

Send in the rebate coupon plus proof of purchase and get a \$3.00 rebate per gallon. Limit 4 gallons per family. Manufacturer's rebate, for limited time only.

Cuprinol® Stain & Wood Preservative
When it's wood, against weather

NEW HUDSON LUMBER CO.
56601 Grand River New Hudson
437-1423

99¢ 99¢ 99¢ 99¢

FISHER FUEL

FUEL OIL NO. 2 **99¢** FUEL OIL NO. 1 **1.06¢**

150 Gallon Minimum

624-4449 WALLED LAKE

Saturday Deliveries

Ask About Volume Discounts

99¢ 99¢ 99¢ 99¢

Morton Pellets \$4.25 50 lb. bag

No. 2 Rock Salt \$4.65 80 lb. bag

Solar Salt \$3.95 50 Lb. Bag 10 or More Bags \$3.75

Wixom Co-Operative
49350 Pontiac Trail Wixom 624-2301

STIHL THE ONE.

New Super Wood Boss, now at a super low price!

Stihl 024AVSEQ with 16" picco bar and chain

\$299.95

Save now on the 024 Super Wood Boss from Stihl® Easy-to-handle, with an outstanding power-to-weight ratio, new Stihl 024 Super is tough enough to meet the demanding standards of professional use, as well as jobs around the home.

Cougar
25100 NOVI RD. 1 Mile South Of 12 Oaks Mall 348-8864

STIHL NUMBER ONE WORLDWIDE.

\$500 INSTANT CREDIT!

Metro25™ car care centers

BIG DISCOUNTS

Only Metro 25 gives you a written warranty. See us for details.

TWO WEEKS ONLY

TIGER PAW PLUS all season steel-belted radials 3 yrs - 84 000 miles guaranteed

SIZE	BLACK
P175/80R13	35.88
P195/75R14	41.88
P205/70R14	42.88
P205/75R14	44.88
P225/75R15	53.88

ALL SEASON STEEL-BELTED RADIALS

GOOD		BETTER		BEST	
XT590 3 yrs - 57,000 miles guaranteed \$2888 P155/80R13		TIGER PAW 200 3 yrs - 60,000 miles guaranteed \$2888 P155/80R13BLK		TIGER PAW PLUS 3 yrs - 84,000 miles guaranteed \$3488 P195/75R15	
SIZE	WHITE	SIZE	WHITE	SIZE	WHITE
P175/80R13	34.88	P175/80R13	39.88	P175/80R13	55.88
P185/75R14	37.88	P185/75R14	43.88	P185/75R14	63.88
P195/75R14	39.88	P195/75R14	47.88	P195/75R14	66.88
P205/75R14	41.88	P205/75R14	49.88	P205/75R14	69.88
P205/75R15	43.88	P205/75R15	52.88	P205/75R15	74.88
P215/75R15	45.88	P215/75R15	53.88	P215/75R15	76.88
P225/75R15	48.88	P225/75R15	55.88	P225/75R15	79.88

FRONT END ALIGNMENT And Tire Rotation. Most American cars with regular wheels. Except FWD Reg. \$22.95 **\$19.95** with coupon expires 9/28/85

DELCO BATTERIES FREEDOM II Maintenance free. Most American cars except Group 27. Plus installation. 40 month \$39 60-month \$46 with coupon expires 9/28/85

LUBE/OIL/FILTER CHANGE Our automotive pros will lubricate your car's chassis, drain old oil and add up to five quarts of new oil. Plus install a new quality oil filter. Reg. \$16.95 with coupon expires 9/28/85 **\$12.95**

ENGINE TUNE-UP • Set carburetor • Set timing • Scope check • Spark plugs installed with coupon expires 9/28/85 **\$34** 4-cylinder **\$39** 6-cylinder **\$44** 8-cylinder

MORE TIRES • MORE SERVICE • MORE SAVINGS

MILFORD Spartan Tire 304 N. Main 684-5251

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

Metro25™ car care centers

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.

CYPRUS MULCH 3 cu. ft. Bag **\$3.99**

Wishing Wells

PATIO BLOCKS From **55¢**

8x16
16x16
18x18
24x24 16" Round

Picnic Tables

Hexagon, Wolmanized and Standard Cedar

Railroad Ties Grade A **\$11.50** Ea.

SATELLITE T.V. GUIDE AVAILABLE HERE

BRIGHTON STONE Patio & Step Center, Inc.
7196 W. Grand River 229-6648

021 Houses

BRIGHTON. 3/4 acre plus site, with trees, privacy, 3 bedroom energy efficient wood walk-out ranch with contemporary floor plan. Low rate financing available \$63,900. Construction just beginning Buchanan Builders, (313)878-9564.

021 Houses

BRIGHTON - Pinckney, ranch, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, walkout basement, 2 car attached garage, full brick, secluded, 12 wooded acres. \$89,000 (313)878-8915

021 Houses

BRIGHTON. Near High School, 3 bedroom ranch, family room/fireplace, 2 car attached garage, assume 10% LC, large down, no agents. \$49,500 (313)227-4334.

021 Houses

BUY Repossessed Homes From Government! \$100 plus repairs/taxes. Throughout Michigan/Nationwide! Details \$33.95 to Homestead, Box 909-A33, Inola, OK 74036

021 Houses

BRIGHTON city, 3 bedroom ranch. Reduced to \$49,900. Must see! (313)227-2445 after 5:30 p.m.

021 Houses

BRIGHTON. 1200 sq. ft 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, Aluminum ranch with 2 car garage on 1.2 acres. Fireplace, Peila casement windows, plus full bath, 1 bedroom in basement. Howell Schools, \$67,000. No land contract. (313)227-8077.

021 Houses

FOWLERVILLE Open House, 7000 Lange Road, September 15th, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Lovely suburban farm colonial, including 50 acres of fenced grounds, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, basement, country kitchen (12 ft. x 14 ft.) including kitchen appliances. Modern throughout. Large patio and glassed porch. Extra buildings on grounds for horses and any special crafts you enjoy. Truly a showplace with lots of privacy. Total price, including acreage, \$169,500. McCray Realty, (313)561-4611.

021 Houses

HARTLAND. Ranch, 3 bedroom, basement, fenced yard. Just reduced to \$46,900 by owner. (313)632-5443.

022 Lakefront Homes For Sale

HOWELL. Over 300 feet frontage on Lake Chemung, 5 bedroom home. Land contract available with large down payment. (517)548-3646.

PUBLIC REAL ESTATE AUCTION

4000 SQ. FT. ARCHITECTURAL EXECUTIVE HOME SUNDAY — SEPTEMBER 15th — 1:00 P.M. OVER \$200,000 REPLACEMENT COST

LOCATION: 4060 Grandwood Lane, Milford Township, Oakland County, Michigan. DIRECTIONS: West of Milford on GM Road to Hickory Ridge. Left to Stobart Road. Right to La bade Road. Left to Grandwood Lane. Left to sale

This Fine Rectangular Contemporary Home Features:

- 4 Bedrooms
2 1/2 Car Garage
3 Baths
Elaborate Kitchen
Living Room
Dining Room
2 Fireplaces
Skylight
Porches & Decks
Greenhouse
Darkroom
Jenn-Air Grill
Cedar Shake Exterior
Oak Throughout
Parquet Floor
Carpeting
Hot Water Heat
Central Air
4 1/2 Acre Wooded Lot

INSPECTION: Sunday, September 8th, Noon to 5:00 P.M.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: DO NOT — I REPEAT — DO NOT FIND OUT MONDAY BY RUMOR THAT THIS PROPERTY SOLD FOR LESS THAN YOU WOULD HAVE BID! Plan to attend the open house and see for yourself! Be there sale day and bid your price at public auction. It will be your day to own a true show home at auction prices. WILL YOU BE THE NEW OWNER??



"The Real Estate Auction Professionals" (616) 349-9400

PRIME INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY on I-96 in Novi. 6.32 Acres, approximately 10,000 sq. ft. bldg.

NOVI—3 Bedroom ranch home on 1/2 acre, finished basement, carpeted throughout, 2 1/2 car garage. \$72,500.

WALLED LAKE—2 Bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 car garage. L.C. \$39,500.

WALLED LAKE—1 and 2 bedroom homes on L.C. SOUTH LYON—Ranch style home on 2.88 acres, commercial property in the heart of South Lyon \$110,000.

NOVI—Vacant lots with lake privileges from \$6900.

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

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



CONDO LOVERS TAKE NOTE Almost new 2 bedroom/1 bath, neutral decor. Carriage House Condo in quiet complex with pool-clubhouse. 1 Car attached garage, nicely decorated, central air \$46,500

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

BUNGALOW CLOSE TO US-23 2 Bedroom home, 1 bath, gas heat, garage, newly decorated and clean. \$39,900.

NEW HOME — NORTHFIELD TOWNSHIP 4 Bedroom split level, cedar siding, 2 baths, family room, Whitmore Lake water privileges. \$53,500.

NEWER CAPE COD ON CUL DE SAC 2 Bedroom, 1 bath home in South Lyon, unfinished upstairs prepped for 2 more bedrooms and second bath. Garage. Less than 2 years old. \$59,900.

Century 21

COLONIAL IN CITY SUB with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen with appliances, dining room, living room with natural fireplace, central air and unf. basement. Large deck, nice landscaping with back yard backing up to woods. \$64,900.

LARGE RANCH HOME with lake privileges on Walled Lake. Large family room, natural fireplace, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, porch and basement. 2 Car attached garage. Many large trees. \$57,500.

BEAUTIFUL RANCH newly remodeled in the 80's Features 3 bedrooms, breakfast room, living room with large Calif. drystone fireplace, open breezeway to 2 car attached garage and dog run Garden area and shed. \$62,900.

IDEAL FAMILY RANCH with 3 bedrooms, family room, study/library, large kitchen, basement and patio. Large fenced yard. Good X-way access and close to shopping \$54,900.

JUST REDUCED—Beautifully maintained quad-level built in 1981. Fabulous family room 24x23 with bar and fireplace, 3 Large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, country kitchen, weathervane wood windows & patio. All on 1/2 acres in newer sub about 3 miles from X-way. Only \$103,900.

SUPER QUALITY BUILT COLONIAL on 1 acre with gorgeous mature hickory, oak and ash trees. Family room with natural fireplace, large country kitchen, 1st floor laundry, 3 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Private patio and deck. Beautifully landscaped — picture perfect. \$86,900.

CENTURY 21 HARTFORD SOUTH-WEST 22454 Pontiac Trail 437-4111

ALDER REALTY 517/546-6670 or from METRO DETROIT 313/478-9289 195 E. Highland (M-59) Howell, Michigan

Charming waterfront cottage on all sports lake and Chain of Lakes has large screened porch and it is furnished—only \$29,900. Please ask for Bob or Carol. Unbelievable? No—Only \$39,900 Priced below market for immediate sale and occupancy—Solid 3 or 4 B.R. home—Large Rooms! Full basement—almost new furnace, sliding and SUPER insulation—you'll delight in beautiful ORIGINAL OAK, WOODWORK, CUPBOARDS, & FLOORS!! and the huge (hidden) garage has possibilities for a home business or storage. Delightful location on paved road—Amazed? Hurry, won't last long! Ask for Irene. Perfect Retirement or Starter Home with Super Lake Access!! Immediate Occupancy too! 2 B.R. possible 3—Family room in basement for relaxation—fireplace, A1-shape plus super garage for possible Florida room. Only \$2,500!! Ask for Irene.

HIGHLAND-DUNKHAM LAKE 4 bedroom brick colonial, 2,400 sq. ft., \$120,000. 7.5% assumable mortgage. Immediate occupancy. No agents. (313)887-1325.

OPEN SATURDAY SUNDAY 12 TO 6 4255 PETREL COURT

HOWELL. 3 bedrooms. 3rd bedroom has fireplace and could be used for a family room. BIG garage. Park for swimming, boating and fishing directly across street. Just \$49,900. Call Kathy at Preview Properties. (517)546-7550 (S132)

HOWELL. Priced BELOW market value. Well kept home, 1/2 acre corner lot. Walking distance to city conveniences. Hardwood floors. Enclosed fireplace with heatator. New kitchen, \$59,900. Call Judy at Preview Properties. (313)227-2200. (W518)

HOWELL. Large country style home. "Stapleton House" of Howell. Hardwood floors. This home has many possibilities...needs only cosmetics. \$41,000. Call Vicki at Preview Properties. (517)546-7550. (S137)

HOWELL. Newer ranch with full walk-out on 5 plus wooded acres close to town. Crest Services (517)548-3260.

HOWELL. 2 Homes plus 10 wooded acres on paved Hughes Road. Reduced to \$105,000. Crest Services (517)548-3260.

NORTHVILLE Colony Estates. By owner! Beautiful 2,050 square foot farm colonial, in excellent location, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, first floor laundry, Oversized garage. Asking \$114,900. Open house 1 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, September 15th. 41547 Ladywood Court. (313)420-2811.

PINCKNEY SCHOOLS - 3 bedrooms on large lot. Cathedral ceiling with fan. Heated garage with electric door opener. Neat and clean. \$76,900. REALTY WORLD VAN'S (313)227-3455.

PINCKNEY. Gregory area. By owner. 16 acres more or less. 1,700 sq. ft., fully carpeted, 3 to 4 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, dishwasher, finished patio, attached 2 1/2 car garage, 28x40 pole barn. Wooded acreage included, bordered by State land on 4 sides. \$88,000. (517)223-9302 after 6 p.m. for appointment.

PINCKNEY. REDUCED!! Absolutely gorgeous 3 acres of hardwoods and pines. Backs to state land next to Arrowhead. Home is in the process of remodeling, using quality features. Now \$49,900. Call Teri at Preview Properties. (313)227-2200. (C331)

PINCKNEY. Lovely property. Second lot has a small guest cottage with kitchen and own septic system. Furniture negotiable. Rush Lake privileges. \$58,500 Call Nancy Holladay at Preview Properties. (517)546-7550. (N566)

SOUTH Lyon. In city, 3 bedroom ranch with master bedroom fireplace. Backs up to open country, swimming pool, full basement, tastefully decorated, move in condition and more. By owner, no agents please. (313)437-8996.

SOUTH LYON. Silver Lake area. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, 2 fireplaces, family room, 3 1/2 car garage, mature trees, privacy. Wood and gas forced air/heat. Near expressways. Assumable 8 1/2%. \$89,900. Appointment only. (313)437-0468 or (313)437-2888.

SOUTH LYON, downtown. Zoned commercial. 4 Bedrooms, 2 baths, basement. Across from neighborhood shopping. Fireplaces. All remodeled. \$67,500. Nelson's Real Estate, Whitmore Lake (313)449-4466, (313)449-4467, (800)462-0309.

022 Lakefront Homes For Sale BRIGHTON/Lake Chemung. New listing. Quality 4 bedroom home on large waterfront lot. Crest Services (517)548-3260.

BRIGHTON/Lake Chemung. New listing. A1 condition, 2 bedroom summer hide away, on hill overlooking the lake. Private dock, \$38,500. Crest Services (517)548-3260.

FOR sale. Mobile home tires and axles. Crest (517)548-3260.

HIGHLAND. 1979 Bayview 14x70 with 7x12 expando. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace. \$17,900. (313)887-3044.

HIGHLAND. 1978 Fairmont. 14x85. All appliances, dishwasher, 2 bedroom, wood burner. Includes complete separate heating system, low heating bills. \$10 shed, insulated scurling. (Apr. 85. \$13,900) asking \$12,500. Can stay on lot in Highlan Greens. Must see to appreciate. (313)887-8374 or (313)887-6727.

022 Lakefront Homes For Sale BRIGHTON/Lake Chemung. New listing. Quality 4 bedroom home on large waterfront lot. Crest Services (517)548-3260.

BRIGHTON/Lake Chemung. New listing. A1 condition, 2 bedroom summer hide away, on hill overlooking the lake. Private dock, \$38,500. Crest Services (517)548-3260.

FOR sale. Mobile home tires and axles. Crest (517)548-3260.

HIGHLAND. 1979 Bayview 14x70 with 7x12 expando. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace. \$17,900. (313)887-3044.

HIGHLAND. 1978 Fairmont. 14x85. All appliances, dishwasher, 2 bedroom, wood burner. Includes complete separate heating system, low heating bills. \$10 shed, insulated scurling. (Apr. 85. \$13,900) asking \$12,500. Can stay on lot in Highlan Greens. Must see to appreciate. (313)887-8374 or (313)887-6727.

NO RENT UNTIL 1986 On New Homes Purchased For Residence In Novi Meadows DARING MOBILE HOMES 25855 Novi Rd. Novi 349-1047

Wausau Homes OPEN HOUSE Sat. and Sun. Sept. 14-15 and 21-22 1 to 5 P.M. Buy a New Wausau Home Now...Get 3 Free Appliances. or take 50% off all your appliances. EYE OPENER OWNER PARTICIPATION Wausau Homes Welcome Home. Artisan Building Co. 7015 Fieldcrest Rd. • Brighton Phone (313) 227-4422 Open Wed. thru Sun. 1 to 5 P.M. U.S. 23 at Lee Rd. (Exit 58)

Table with 5 columns: Model, Area, Price, Features, Remarks

165 Help Wanted
AUTO PARTS COUNTER PERSON
Immediate openings for person with 1 or more years of parts sales or related experience. Must have high mechanical aptitude. Must be able to work some evenings and weekends.

165 Help Wanted
ATTENTION homemakers. Work part-time and earn extra money. Clean homes in your area. Openings in Brighton and Winans Lake area. Call between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., (313)685-0964.

165 Help Wanted
AUTO mechanic. Need certified experienced mechanic in general light repair. Must have own tools. Apply in person to: Ron Jensen at Country Motors, 1950 East Main, Owasco.

165 Help Wanted
AUTO wheel alignment. Must be experienced and certified, must have own tools. Farmington area. (313)478-0194.

165 Help Wanted General
BABYSITTER wanted in Novi. Call (313)478-5620 for more information.

165 Help Wanted
BABYSITTER, 3 days a week, 2:30 p.m. to 12 midnight. Brighton (313)229-5234.

165 Help Wanted
COME JOIN OUR STAFF!
Positions available in the Twelve Oaks Mall area. Looking for motivated person to work 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Must have reliable transportation.

165 Help Wanted
DRIVER mechanic, with tools. Mature and proven local references. Trucks, tractors, farm equipment, road equipment. Howell, Fowlerville area. For information, call 1-(313)895-2044.

165 Help Wanted
EXPERIENCED rough and finish carpenters. Tools and truck. (313)229-2901.

MEL'S AUTO SUPPLY
754 S. MICHIGAN HOWELL, MI. E.O.E.

APPLICATIONS being taken for part-time cook. Day shift. Call (313)685-1400 or apply at West Hickory Haven, 3310 West Commerce Road, Milford, Weekdays, 8:30 am to 3:30 pm.

ACCOUNTANT, entry level position with a CPA firm. Send resume to: P. O. Box 597, Brighton, MI. 48116.

BLUE JEAN JOBS
BINDER ASSEMBLY GENERAL LABOR PACKAGING
Car and phone a must. Apply Tuesday and Thursday, 1 to 3 p.m. MANPOWER, 231 Little Lake Drive. Ann Arbor, (313)665-3757.

BLOCK layer. Call after 7 p.m. (517)546-7156 or (517)546-1711.

BARN help needed. Experienced with horses. Must drive horse trailer. Call mornings. (313)437-9587.

CARPENTERS, foremen, layout men with or without crews. Also carpenters to fill out crews. Must have proven residential production experience or do not apply.

COOKS & DISHWASHERS
Line cooks, prep cooks, dishwashers. Immediate openings, days and evenings. Apply within at Country Epicure Restaurant, 4205 Grand River, Novi. (313)349-7770.

EXPERIENCED 4-handed chairside assistants for occupational part-time work, evenings. Send resume to P. O. Box 346, Hartland, MI. 48029.

POLICE OFFICERS

The City of Northville is now accepting applications for the positions of part-time police officers. Applicants must be MLEOTC certified. Applications may be picked up at Northville Police Department, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167. No phone calls.

MINI MAID

The team of housekeeping housewives is now expanding in selected areas of Metro Detroit. Team cleaning positions available with potential for advancement to supervisory & management positions. Immediate employment. Day work Monday thru Friday. Hours will vary. \$3.55 per hour plus bonus. For consideration call Mon.-Fri. 349-7490.

BOOKKEEPER

Mt. Brighton is looking for an experienced, part-time general bookkeeper. Must be willing to do computer posting, payroll, etc. Training available. Contact Joe Bruhn, Livonia, (313)421-4349.

COOKS - experienced

COOKS - experienced (2 years minimum) APPETEASER
Apply in person, Monday thru Friday before 11 a.m., 335 North Main Street, Milford.

GENERAL LABOR

General labor, mechanical work, light body work. Must have good driving record and positive, conscientious work attitude. Good pay and room for advancement. Full and part-time positions available. Kensington Motors. (313)437-4164.

DELIVERY PERSON

DELIVERY person needed for Pizzeria. All shifts. (313)227-9422.

Hardee's JOINING OUR TEAM COULD BE WORTH \$50 TO YOU
Hardee's Restaurants are now hiring hourly employees for jobs as daytime restaurant workers. We need people who are enthusiastic, motivated, and can work well with the public. To the right individuals we offer:

JOB OPENING Seasonal Full Time Branch Driver Position (Branch Driver/Utility)
Position requires heavy lifting & pulling. Applicant must be familiar with driving in Livingston and Oakland counties. Must be neat, friendly and have a good work and driving record. Chaffeur's License required. Good working conditions and training available.

COOK to join a dietary staff of 6 in a small nursing home. Must be experienced, mature, and dependable. Good benefits and written personnel policies. Will train if right person has solid cooking fundamentals and is willing to learn. Orchard Lake Rest Home, 7277 Richardson Road, West Bloomfield. (313)363-7161.

COOK!!! Experienced breakfast cook wanted. Full-time! Apply Lil' Chef Restaurant, Brighton. (313)227-5520.

COOKING service needed honest, neat, reliable people to clean many private homes. Part-time can work into full-time. (313)439-8000.

COOKING service needed honest, neat, reliable people to clean many private homes. Part-time can work into full-time. (313)439-8000.

KELLY Job Corner SHORTHAND SECRETARIES
Put your skills to work for Kelly on interesting and varied temporary assignments. You'll need:

KELLY: A JOB FOR ALL REASONS
Do you need to work close to home? Do you want to work for a few weeks? Do you need flexibility? We have work for you!

CIRCULATION MILFORD TIMES 313-685-7546
CLEANING service needed honest, neat, reliable people to clean many private homes. Part-time can work into full-time. (313)439-8000.

COSMETOLOGIST AND MANICURIST
Established clientele waiting. Full service salon, Cutting Room, Brighton Mall. (313)227-6545.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE. Lakeland Management Systems is seeking qualified individuals for customer service positions. Good Telephone skills required. For further information contact: Mrs. Vernal (313)229-4960.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Manufacturing firm located in Hartland, is looking for an executive secretary to report to the C.E.O. Candidate must have a least 5 years of executive secretarial experience. Accuracy type 60 wpm. and possess a working knowledge of accounting. We offer an excellent health and dental program. Please send your resume to: Tec Matix Incorporated, 10470 Highland Road Hartland, MI 48029.

Buying in Livingston County Saves Dollars and Makes Sense!

WILSON FORD-MERCURY ANNOUNCES

7.7% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE PLUS

Thunderbird **F150**
ESCORT **TEMPO**
 LTD Crown Victoria **ECONOLINE**

CHOICE #1 7.7% APR FINANCING

Your participating Ford dealer allows you the option of 7.7% financing for up to 48 months or 8.8% for 60 months. Financing must be arranged through Ford Credit. Take delivery from stock by October 2. Qualified retail buyers only. Dealer contribution may affect customer savings. Limit one. An example.

1985 Ford Escort 7.7% APR (48 Months)	Base Price	Down Payment	Amount Financed	Monthly Payment
	\$5,856	\$600	\$5,256	\$127.57
8.8% APR (60 Months)	\$5,856	\$600	\$5,256	\$108.59

†Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price excluding title, taxes, license and destination charges.

CHOICE #2 CASH ALLOWANCE

Here's a choice you can't get anywhere else. If you choose to arrange your own financing or pay cash, Ford will write you a check for up to \$1,000 if you take delivery of your new Ford by October 2, from a participating dealer. You may keep your allowance or apply it to your purchase. The offer is limited to one purchase per retail customer. These are the cash allowances available to you.

Model	CASH ALLOWANCE
Escort	\$400
Mustang	400
EXP	400
Tempo	400
LTD	500
Thunderbird	\$ 500
Crown Victoria	500
Full Size Pickups	500
Econoline Vans	500
Club Wagons	1,000

CHOICE #3 RED CARPET LEASE

Here's another choice you may want to consider. Ford Credit's Red Carpet Lease Plan. Ford Credit has now made available to participating dealers attractive lease terms, as shown in this example for Ford Escort.

Lease Payment is based on the Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price. Payments shown and total amount due may vary depending upon the options you choose. All lease calculations are based on a 48-month lease. Total mileage allowed during the lease period is 15,000 miles per year. A mileage charge of \$0.06 per mile is charged for all mileage over 60,000 miles at lease end. Lessee is responsible for excess wear and damage.

As a lessee, you may have an option, but not an obligation, to purchase the vehicle at a lease-end price to be negotiated with the dealer at lease inception. Your lease, of course, is subject to approval and insurability as determined by Ford Credit. Your first month's lease payment and a refundable security deposit are due in advance. You must take delivery out of dealer stock by October 2, 1985. See your Ford Dealer soon to discuss price and terms.

Monthly Lease Payments	Refundable Security Deposit	Total Amount Due at Lease Inception	Total Monthly Payments
Ford Escort \$114.54*	\$6,164*	\$125	\$239.54
Ford Escort "Luxury GL" \$142.91*	\$7,691	\$150	\$292.91

*Includes freight and delivery charges. Does not include use/sales tax and license fees which may vary from state to state. See your dealer for his payment including these amounts. *Options included are: Power Steering, AM/FM Stereo Radio, P165/80R13 BSW Steel Belted Radials, Tinted Glass, Trim Rings, Electronic Digital Clock/Overhead Console, Front and Rear Bumper Guards, Instrumentation Group, Dual Remote Control Sport Mirrors.

WILSON FORD & MERCURY **BUY or LEASE**

8704 W. Grand River
 Brighton-Next to Meijer's-227-1171
 Open Mon. & Thurs. eves. 'til 9

LIFETIME SERVICE GUARANTEE

CAR CARE

There's no doubt about it. We're a society on wheels, especially in the Motor City. We drive to school, work, home and play. With such a dependence on the automobile, it's important that we keep our cars in top condition. That's why we're publishing Car Care, a special section that will help our readers with important information on car care. Along with our features, stories and photographs, we hope you'll add your advertising message to this section. You should not miss this opportunity. It's a sure-fire way to put yourself in the driver's seat with our customers.

Size	East	West	Both
Full Page (9 1/2" x 13 3/8")	\$462	\$462	\$785
Half Page (9 1/2" x 6 1/2" or 4 5/8" x 13 3/8")	\$247	\$247	\$419
Quarter Page (4 5/8" x 6 1/2")	\$132	\$132	\$224
Eighth Page (4 5/8" x 3 1/4")	\$75	\$75	\$127

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 Livingston County Press 548-2000
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 Northville Record 349-1700
 Novi News 340-1760
 South Lyon Herald 437-2011

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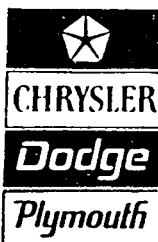
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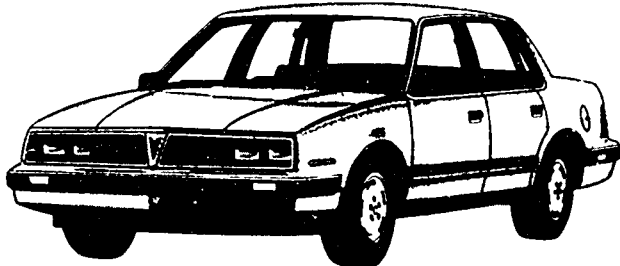
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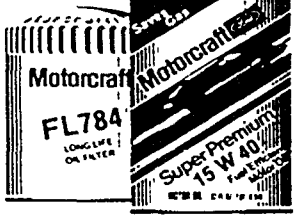
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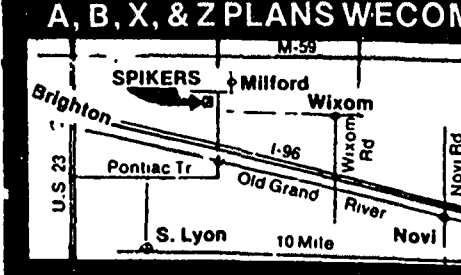
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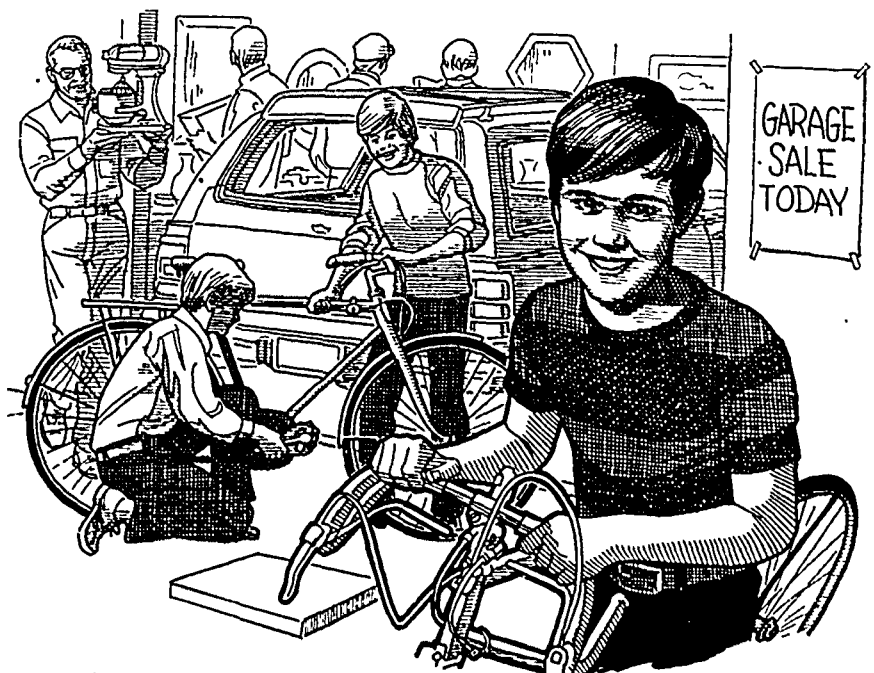
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| <p>240 Automobiles</p> <p>1976 Pontiac Trans Am. Power steering, power brakes, air, tilt wheel. Southern car. Excellent condition. \$2,300 or best. (313)685-7618.</p> <p>1982 Pontiac J2000 wagon. Automatic, air, stereo, power steering, power brakes, steel radials. Excellent condition. (517)548-3188.</p> <p>1979 Pontiac Bonneville Brougham. Fully loaded, good condition. \$2,900 after 5 p.m. (313)227-6689.</p> <p>1979 Plymouth Horizon, automatic, 4 door, am/fm, 35 mpg.. Runs good. \$1,550. (313)437-1351.</p> <p>1977 Pontiac Bonneville. Rebuilt transmission, new paint, many extras. \$2,200. (313)229-8610.</p> <p>1985 Riviera. V-8, loaded, sharp. Rust-proofed. \$14,900. Call after 5 p.m. (313)231-2640.</p> <p>1959 Rambler. 4 Door, 6 cylinder 3 speed with over-drive. Completely rebuilt engine and transmission. New radials, Continental spare Arkansas car. Interior needs repair. \$2,000 or best or trade for 2 (313)227-7753.</p> <p>1979 Sunbird. Auto-6, sunroof, stereo, air, \$1,800 or best offer. (313)229-6207.</p> <p>1984 Skyhawk. Overhead cam, 4 cylinder, air, cruise. \$7,200. (313)448-1465 after 6.</p> | <p>240 Automobiles</p> <p>SKYLARK, 1981. 2 door, 23,000 miles, power steering and brakes, air. Excellent. \$3,950. (313)439-3675.</p> <p>1966 Thunderbird. Good condition. Plus 1964 Thunderbird for parts. Must sell! Both for \$1,450 or best offer. (517)229-9942.</p> <p>1980 Toyota Corolla. Excellent condition. Very dependable. \$3,000. Call (313)229-4730 after 6:30.</p> <p>1983 Toyota Tercel. 4 speed, 37 plus mpg, am/fm stereo radio, cargo cover, 75,000 highway miles. \$4,300. (313)685-2315.</p> <p>1975 Trans Am, 400, clean. Must see! Second car, must sell! \$2,350. (517)546-0691 anytime. (517)546-3956 after 4 p.m.</p> <p>1983 Turismo. 2.2L, automatic, am/fm, sunroof, power steering. Good condition, \$4,750 or best (313)349-6410.</p> | <p>241 Vehicles Under \$1000.</p> <p>1976 Buick Regal, automatic, power steering, power brakes. \$350. (313)684-1768.</p> <p>1978 Buick Regal. Fm, air, runs good. \$1,000. (313)437-9452.</p> <p>1972 Buick. Dependable transportation, body fair, runs good. Call (313)227-1969.</p> <p>1972 Caprice, 4 door, mechanically new, good transportation. \$600 or best offer. (313)632-6410.</p> <p>1978 Chevette, runs good. \$800. Before 5 p.m., (313)477-1260. After 5 p.m., (313)229-4910.</p> <p>1978 Chrysler LeBaron. 2 door hard top, air conditioning, power steering and brakes, am radio. Good condition. Call after 4 p.m. \$900. (313)229-2457.</p> <p>1978 CJ 5 Jeep. New tires, radiator, clutch, hubs. Rebuilt motor. \$1,000. Or parts. Also 6 ft. Meyers plow. \$750. (313)437-8417.</p> <p>1978 Chevette, 4 door, 20,000 miles on new engine, new muffler. Great second car. \$850. (517)548-4454.</p> | <p>241 Vehicles Under \$1000.</p> <p>1977 Chevy Malibu wagon. Very dependable, good tires, air, hitch. Moving must sell. \$995. (313)227-7009 after 5.</p> <p>1973 Chevrolet Monte Carlo. Fine condition. Reduced to \$950. (517)546-1982 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.</p> <p>1978 Chevy Lux pickup. 4 cylinder automatic. Runs good. Good tires. Some rust. \$695. (313)439-5997.</p> <p>1972 Chevy C-20 with 1975 350 engine. Steel bed, stake box, \$350. 1973 Volkswagen thing, no engine, some parts. \$300. (517)546-3853 after 6 p.m.</p> <p>1971 Chevy. Excellent running condition. Body good. \$375. (517)223-8939.</p> <p>1978 Chevrolet Impala. \$900. (517)546-0583.</p> <p>1978 Chevette. 4 door, good shape. \$950. Before 5 p.m. (313)229-6566. After 6 p.m. (313)685-8392.</p> <p>CHEVETTE, 1976. 2 door hatchback, 4 speed, am/fm cassette. \$1,000. (517)546-2705.</p> <p>1976 Cougar XR7. Loaded, has rust. \$350. (313)229-7785.</p> <p>1973 Capri. V-6, runs excellent, needs minor repair. \$625. (517)223-9840.</p> <p>1975 Chevelle Laguna. 350 engine, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, sunroof, cruise control. \$800 firm. (313)229-6244.</p> <p>1966 Chevy Panel truck. 6 cylinder, 3 speed. Runs great. \$395. (313)878-3824.</p> <p>1977 Cordoba. Low mileage, full power, good body, needs some repair. \$375. (313)227-9391.</p> <p>1977 Cutlass Supreme. Power steering, power brakes, air, stereo. Runs good. \$950. (313)437-5887 after 5.</p> <p>1972 Dodge Dart. Runs good. \$350. 1974 Cadillac Eldorado. \$300 or best offer. (517)223-9942.</p> <p>1975 Dodge window van. Runs good. \$750. (313)227-9478 after 6 p.m.</p> <p>1977 Dodge Aspen, 4 brand new tires. Good motor and battery. \$650. (313)363-2145.</p> <p>1975 Dodge Dart. Slant 6, good condition. Must see. (313)887-1641.</p> <p>1978 Dodge 3/4 ton pickup with cap. \$500 or best. (313)448-5428.</p> <p>1970 Ford LTD, 4 door, 390 2 barrel, 79,000 miles, good shape. \$550 or best offer. 1969 Dodge stake truck, \$750 or trade for a pickup of equal value. (517)546-5383.</p> <p>1978 Ford Fiesta. Runs good. Some rust. (517)546-5888 or (313)229-5836. \$1,000 or best offer.</p> <p>1974 Ford 8 passenger window van. Good condition. Runs good. (517)223-9765.</p> <p>1976 Ford Granada. 6 cylinder standard transmission. Good motor. \$175. (313)878-9003.</p> <p>1976 Ford Granada. Asking \$550. (313)437-1265 after 4.</p> <p>1972 Ford Ranchero. Cleveland engine. \$400. (313)437-6012.</p> <p>1976 Ford Granada. 4 door, small V-8. Driven daily. \$200. (517)546-3174.</p> | <p>241 Vehicles Under \$1000.</p> <p>1977 Honda Accord, 64,000, \$500. 1974 Club wagon Ford. Bed, sink and refrigerator. \$800. (517)546-1472.</p> <p>HORIZON, 1978. Deluxe 4 door, 4 speed, am/fm, air, new clutch, \$895. Must sell! (313)229-4144 call after 4 p.m.</p> <p>1981 Honda Civic. Runs very good. 80,000 miles. Extra tires, quality stereo. (517)548-4437 after 8 p.m.</p> <p>1974 Impala. Body rough. Runs good. \$250. (517)546-8051.</p> <p>1977 LTD. 4 door, dependable. \$900 or best offer. (517)546-7344.</p> <p>1977 LTD. Excellent condition. Auto, power steering and brakes, air, new tires. \$950. (313)229-7592.</p> <p>1975/1976 Mercury Comet. Power steering, cruise, CB. Good transportation. \$600 or best offer. (517)546-8342. After 6.</p> <p>1976 Mustang 2. Not running. \$100. (313)349-9374 after 3 p.m.</p> <p>1976 Mercury Montego. 71,000, runs good. \$550. After 6 p.m. (313)632-6465.</p> <p>1975 Monza - V8. Fair condition. (313)229-8214. Call after 6 p.m.</p> <p>1968 Mustang coupe. Restorable. Must sell. \$550. (517)548-5109.</p> <p>1976 Monza. 2 plus 2, V-8, air, am/fm cassette, 5 new tires. \$850 (313)878-5254.</p> <p>1975 Maverick. 50,000 miles. Body good condition. Small oil leak. \$500. After 5:30 p.m. (313)887-3340.</p> <p>1975 Mercury Monarch. Air, power steering, power brakes, 65,000 miles. \$990. (313)449-8857.</p> <p>1978 Nova. Power steering, power brakes, am/fm radio. \$1,300. After 5 p.m., (313)878-6534.</p> <p>1976 Nova hatchback. Dependable. Ziebarted, new clutch, good tires, air shocks. \$500 firm. (313)887-5734.</p> <p>1975 Nova hatchback, \$200. (313)348-0954.</p> <p>1977 Oldsmobile 98. Good condition. \$500. (517)223-9041.</p> <p>1974 Olds 98. Mechanically good. \$300. (517)546-8050.</p> <p>1977 Plymouth Wagon. Runs good. \$495. (517)546-7314.</p> <p>1980 Pinto. Clean, runs good. \$1,000. (313)231-3314.</p> <p>1972 Pinto. Best offer. (313)348-0804.</p> <p>1977 Plymouth Volare wagon. 73,000 miles, runs good, body rust. \$475. (313)349-2951 after 6 p.m.</p> <p>1976 Pinto. 4 cylinder, automatic. Excellent transportation. \$375. (313)227-9391.</p> <p>1975 Pontiac Grand LeMans. New tires, runs good. \$500. (517)546-1516.</p> <p>1967 Pontiac. Runs good. Excellent transportation, needs battery. \$250. (517)223-8939.</p> <p>1976 Pontiac LeMans. V-8, 350 engine, air conditioning. \$750. (313)632-5408.</p> <p>1976 Pontiac Grand Prix. Good condition. \$975. (517)546-5947.</p> <p>1975 Plymouth for parts. Good 6 engine. Best offer. (517)546-9766.</p> <p>TRANSPORTATION special. 1974 Ford Galaxy. Runs good. \$300. (517)223-9765.</p> <p>1972 VW Bug. New paint, new tires. Runs great. \$950. Call after 6 (313)632-7639.</p> <p>1971 VW square back. Automatic. \$475. Good body, tires, runs. (313)227-1426.</p> <p>1970 Volkswagen Bus. Good condition, new parts. \$450. (313)437-9825 after 6.</p> |
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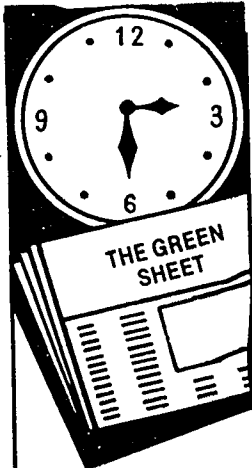
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The ads listed below missed the 3:30 p.m. deadline and were too late to classify. Look for bargains here too.

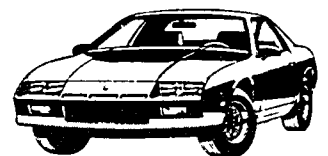
ADD-ON woodburning furnace. 2 Yrs. old. Heats 3,000 sq ft. Excellent shape. \$1,200 new, will sell for \$600. (517)546-5344.

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES Wednesday 12:00 - Green Sheet Shopping Guide Serving Dexter & Green Sheet Shopping Guide Serving Highland, Thursday 3:30 - Shopper Business Directory, Friday 3:30 - Shopper, Monday Green Sheet, & Green Sheet Business Directory, Monday 3:30 - Wednesday Green Sheet.

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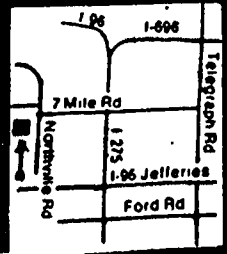
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In Our Town	2
AAUW plans buffet	5
Gymnast's got rhythm	7
Recreation Briefs	8

Miracle Babies

A decade ago, babies born less than 2½ pounds and as much as three months premature had only a one in 10 chance of survival. Today nearly half can be saved and go on to lead a healthy life.



When Michael Ward was born, he was only slightly bigger than the teddy bear he is holding here

Story by Pat Bowling □ Photos by Steve Fecht

Novi residents Graham and Rose Ward have three miracle children.

They adopted Brad, now seven. He was the baby they weren't able to have themselves. Brian, now four, was a surprise. He was the baby they weren't supposed to be able to have.

And Michael, well, Michael is the biggest miracle of all. Born 16 weeks premature, he is the baby the Wards should have lost. Instead, he waged a battle for survival that astounded not only his parents, but medical experts as well.

Approximately 250,000 infants are born prematurely each year in the United States. Michael was one of the 35,000-39,000 of those who are very premature, born before the 30th week of pregnancy.

At 24 weeks he was the youngest-ever live birth at Beaumont Hospital. He weighed in at a mere one pound, seven ounces. Babies born weighing less than two pounds have only slightly better than a 50-50 chance of survival. Of those that do survive, there is an 80 percent chance of brain damage.

But Michael Ward beat all the odds.

Rose Ward's voice still trembles when she explains how Michael's ordeal began nearly two years ago. She was only four months into the pregnancy when she began bleeding and had to be hospitalized. Her placenta had ruptured, doctors told her, and she would have to remain

practically immobile for the remainder of her pregnancy.

For nearly two months Rose lay on her back in a hospital bed, reminded daily that the slightest jostle could cause further ripping of the fragile placenta, or perhaps even induce labor.

Despite the extreme precautions, Rose went into labor in the 24th week of her pregnancy. She was given a drug to stop the contractions, but it succeeded only in stalling the birth. After five days of labor, nature finally took its course and Michael Ward entered the world — four months premature.

They named him Michael because the name means "strong," Rose explained. The name turned out to be a highly appropriate one.

As Rose's labor was progressing, doctors prepared the couple for the worst. Michael probably would be born blue, they warned, his eyes most likely fused shut. At less than 24 weeks, his chance of survival was slim. Even if they were able to resuscitate him at birth, there would be serious complications.

But Michael was not born blue. "He was pink. He was crying, moving," Rose recalled, still amazed. "All I wanted to do was put him back inside me."

Graham was equally awestruck by the apparent viability of this tiny infant. He watched as the obstetrician pumped the fragile chest with his forefinger, trying to keep

Michael breathing.

One tube was inserted into the baby's mouth, between the vocal cords and into his windpipe. A second was threaded through an artery in the end of his umbilical cord until it reached a position near his heart. This would be used to administer nutrients, blood and medicine. Then Michael was whisked away to the neonatal intensive care unit.

"They told us it didn't look good; he was just too small," Rose recalled. Knowing survival probably would mean a life with handicaps or retardation, she firmly told the doctors she wanted no "heroics." They assured her they would only support the baby's own efforts to survive.

Michael was living up to his name, struggling to take some breaths on his own from the beginning. Recalls Graham: "Here was a kid who was saying, 'Work on me — I just might make it.'"

And work they did. Michael had 33 blood transfusions and two major surgeries before he was three months old. In the intensive care nursery, Michael lay encapsulated in a mass of tubes and wires that all but obscured his tiny red body.

"It was as if you were looking into a man-made womb," Rose explained. His frail 11½-inch body lay on a small waterbed designed to simulate the feeling of floating in his mother's womb. The nurses had given him a teddy bear with a tape recorder in



Rose and Graham Ward with sons Michael, Brian (front) and Brad (rear)

its belly that simulated the sounds of his mother's womb.

"All I could do for my son at this point was to buy batteries for this bear," she said.

The frustration and guilt throughout those weeks nearly overwhelmed her. In a recurring dream, she saw a tiny boy in a winter storm outside her front door. "And I

couldn't get the door open for him," she explained.

Graham shared the frustration. "The first time I held him he turned blue on me," he recalled. Because his lungs were so immature, Michael suffered from irregular breathing and even had spells during which he stopped breathing entirely.

In addition to the breathing disorders, the Wards worried about "brain bleeds," which result when the tiny blood vessels in the premature baby's brain weaken to the breaking point. This bleeding often causes damage to the area of the brain where it occurs

Continued on 4



Christopher Lightfoot at four months . . .

Toddler overcomes premie struggle

Story by Michele M. Fecht □ Photos by Steve Fecht and John Galloway

Romping around the family room of his Taft Road home, Christopher Lightfoot could best be described as a typical 2½ year old.

After chasing Molly, the family's new terrier puppy, the Christopher scampers to the corner of the room, climbs the step in front of the fireplace and proceeds to wedge himself between the television and the wall — all before dad can get off the couch to retrieve the little hide-and-seeker.

For Jeff and Deborah (Leavenworth) Lightfoot, their younger son's endless energy is a welcome sight.

Clad in a striped Izod playsuit, the little towheaded youngster barely resembles the two pound, 10 ounce infant born 14 weeks premature on March 1, 1983 at University of Michigan Hospital.

Described as a "miracle baby" by the doctors and nurses who guarded the tiny infant during his 119-day stay at U-M's Holden Neonatal Intensive Care Unit, Christopher has retained the fighter instinct which helped him overcome the countless struggles common to premature babies.

"Everybody assumes with a 26-week premie that he'd have prob-

lems," Jeff relates. "But he doesn't."

While Christopher is slight for his age — only 20 pounds — the lack of baby fat does not necessarily mean a lack of appetite.

"He eats as much as his brother," Deborah says, as she eyes her elder son Brad, 6.

Though Christopher is only at the three to five percentile in weight for a child his age, Jeff says they aren't discouraged "considering he started at less than one percent."

Noting that Christopher "has the height of a normal 2-year-old," Jeff says his average size frame only ac-

centuates the slimmess.

"People look at him and expect him to look different," Jeff says.

In the 2½ years since Christopher's birth, the Lightfoots have carefully nurtured their young son's development.

Though given an optimistic prognosis at the time of his discharge from U-M Hospital, Christopher proved much healthier than even his doctors anticipated.

"They told us after he was released that he would be hospitalized within two weeks," Jeff notes.

Continued on 4



. . . and today at 2½ years

In Our Town

Westmeiers rate Nomads' Concorde flight 'ultimate'

By JEAN DAY

Northville Nomads Jack and Happy Westmeier not only were on the first Concorde flight of the Nomads Inc. from Detroit to London last month, but they also managed some unusual touring in the Britain during their five-day stay. (The much publicized Nomads charters brought the Concorde supersonic jets to Detroit August 23 and 24 and September 9 for trips to London with return on the Queen Elizabeth 2.)

Happy Westmeier admits they still feel lucky that they were among the first 100 Nomads to have this "ultimate experience," as Nomads president Joe Benich terms it. The Westmeiers agree, noting that they are among the original Nomad members. The King's Mill residents were in Florida when the notice of the Nomads' 20th anniversary adventure came out. "We signed on immediately and were very fortunate," Happy Westmeier adds. She mentions that the only possible "greater thrill" for her husband, a retired Air Force pilot, would have been to be co-pilot on the Concorde. The couple's hotel was the Sheraton Skyline at Heathrow Airport. From there they whisked about on the tube, red double-decker and Green Line buses.

In addition to touring Windsor Castle, Bath, Stonehenge and other well known places of interest, the Westmeiers visited The London Butterfly House. They had read about it months earlier in an issue of the Smithsonian. She compares it to a bird aviary as visitors enter the two rooms — tropical and English-temperature — to find themselves amidst live butterflies. "They fly freely all around you and even alight on your clothing," Happy Westmeier explains. The London Butterfly House is located in Syon Park where early British motor cars also are on exhibit.

Unusual, she mentions, was their visit to Windsor where they listened to the castle organist rehearsing. The Saturday after their return, they read of his death from a fall.

Their return was a "caviar" experience on the Queen Elizabeth 2. Their souvenirs include the ship's lavish menus and candid taken on board the ship called "the greatest in the world today." It's going to be difficult for the Nomads to top this "ultimate transatlantic experience."

Silver Spring Questers wrap up a project

"You can wrap up Northville," reports a delighted Virginia Hayward, who has worked for two years on her Quester chapter project of obtaining wrapping paper depicting Northville scenes. Her Silver Spring chapter will be introducing the gift wrap paper at its booth at the Tivoli Fair being held at Northville Sketsches September 27-28.

The Sketsches, done in quality white paper stock, are the work of Northville artist Caroline Dunphy. "There are eight different scenes — they're super graphics," says Virginia Hayward, suggesting the paper can be used to cover boxes and books as well as for holiday wrapping. Priced at \$1 for a 24 by 38-inch sheet, the paper will be sold at Williamsburg Inspirations, Four Seasons, Bookstall on the Main and at artist Caroline Dunphy's studio on Center — Painter's Place. All Quester chapters also will have the paper on sale.

Proceeds will be used by the Quester chapter for local, state and national restoration projects. At the local level, the chapter states, the funding is for Mill Race Historical Village. Silver Springs also will be among the many chapters aiding the Statue of Liberty restoration individually.

At the National Quester Convention in Boulder in May,

Hayward relates, it was announced that the mortgage on the Quince Street national headquarters in Philadelphia had been paid off. She's now looking forward to the state convention to be held in Petoskey October 3-5. For some local Questers, the visit to the state meeting by the national president, Gloria Douglas, will be a reunion. Before moving to Seminole, Florida, 10 years ago, she was a King's Mill resident.

Third edition of Northville's history is out

A third edition of "Northville — the First 100 Years" by Jack W. Hoffman, written for the 1976 Bicentennial when he was editor of The Record, is out. This is the third order of 1,000 hard cover copies — with all proceeds going to the Northville Historical Society. Now priced at \$15, the book is on sale at the Bookstall

on the Main and at the Mill Race Village when it is open Sunday afternoons.

It has proved to be an especially popular gift book, the society reports. A supply of the soft cover edition, with copies priced at \$9, still is on hand. The soft covers just haven't been as popular for gift giving as the others, the society notes.

Party marked milestone for an active resident

Jack Sharpe, a resident of Lexington Condos, was the honoree at a party given August 23 by Catherine Lahey and Carole Norwood.

It marked his 80th birthday — but achieving the milestone hasn't slowed him down, his friends report. He still keeps books for a Westland cycle shop and is an active golfer.



QE2 Captain Lawrence Portet greets Jack and Happy Westmeier

College lists varied classes

Schoolcraft College invites area residents to register for Continuing Education courses starting Monday, September 16. For enrollment information, call the college at 591-6400, ext. 410. Special materials may be required for some of the following courses:

September 16, 12:30-2:30 p.m. Managing A Successful Styling Salon. Eight week class aimed at learning the skills needed to manage and motivate styling staff.

September 17, 1-3 p.m. Classical Mythology. Stories of love and adventure abound in this study of Greek and Roman gods and goddesses. This is an opportunity to learn about the heroes and families of mythology. Class is 12 weeks.

September 17, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Sight-Singing. A course designed to help both solo and ensemble singers who need to improve their skills in reading music.

September 17, 18 and 19. Open Your World — Learn a second language at Schoolcraft College. Conversational Spanish, French, German, Italian, Japanese and American Sign language.

September 19, 6-8 p.m. Travel & Convention Development. Twelve-week course learning how to develop and promote tourist attractions, how to interest groups in planning meetings and conventions in a local area.

Jara Grosh engaged, October wedding set

The engagement of former Northville resident Jara Lynn Grosh of Orlando, Florida, to Alan W. Wright of Orlando is announced by her mother, Mrs. Gerald H. Grosh of 42365 Anchor Court.

He is the son of Mrs. William Wright

of Oxford, Ohio. The bride-elect is a graduate of Stevenson High School, Livonia, and Schoolcraft College where she was employed as a secretary. She is a secretary at Maynard Electronics in Orlando.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Talawanda High School in Oxford and of Miami University in Oxford. He is employed with the Department of Defense.

An October wedding is planned at Ascension Lutheran Church in Livonia.

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Holly Sixt is wed in heirloom gown

Holly Lynne Sixt continued a sentimental tradition as she wore the ivory taffeta gown that had been worn by five other members of her mother's family as she was married to Charles Robert Brown, son of George and Mary Ann Brown of Walled Lake, at 4 p.m. August 17 at St. Paul Lutheran Church.

The daughter of Gary and Barbara Sixt of 16736 Dundalk Lane, she became the sixth bride to wear the gown which was fashioned with portrait neckline and long sleeves ending in bridal points at the wrists. The bodice was appliqued with lace adorned with pearls and sequins.

The gown had been worn by the bride's mother. Her aunt, Patricia Probe, who came from Texas for the wedding, had been the first bride to wear it.

A pearl and sequin cap held the three-quarter length bridal veil of ivory illusion.

The bride carried a large, long cascading bouquet of ivory and mauve lilies, ivory roses, stephanotis, alstromeria, Queen Anne's lace, baby's-breath, trailing ivy and fern.

Pastor Charles F. Boeger officiated at the double-ring, candlelight service. Charles Groves of Northville was soloist; Tabitha Brown of Novi, a cousin of the bridegroom, was flutist, and Bonnie Kline of Pontiac was trumpeter.

Immediately before the processional, the bride's brother Cameron Sixt rang the tower bells of the church.

Welcoming bouquets on the church doors greeted the wedding guests. The church was decorated with mauve and ivory flowers and bouquets on each aisle tied with matching bows and containing candles lit by the bride's brother Christopher Sixt.

Heather Sixt was maid of honor for her sister. Jana Holloway Fetters was matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Claudia DeTine of Florida and Cynthia Lockhart of Virginia, college roommates and fellow nurses of the bride.

The bridal attendants wore mauve

silks tea length gowns with matching jackets, designed by Bianchi, and carried cascade bouquets of mauve lilies, Queen Anne's lace and baby's-breath. They wore floral clusters in their hair.

Shannon Neff, junior bridesmaid, wore a white cotton designer dress with mauve sash and an ivy wreath woven with mauve satin ribbon.

Scott Brown of Florida was best man for his brother. Ushers were Edward Doman, college roommate of the bridegroom, Christopher Sixt and Richard Fetters. Cameron Sixt was junior groomsmen.

After greeting guests in a receiving line at the church, the bridal party was taken to the Livonia Holiday ballroom in three white Lincoln automobiles decorated with mauve flowers. A sit-down dinner for 250 guests followed a cocktail hour. The mauve, burgundy and white color theme was used for reception decorations. The Encore band played for dancing.

All four grandmothers and one grandfather attended the wedding, coming from Florida, Arizona and Ohio. Other guests attended from Ohio, Georgia, Texas, California, Virginia, Florida, Tennessee and Finland. The Finnish guest was the Rotary foreign exchange student who will be living with the David Kordt family (next door neighbors of the Sixt family) during part of the exchange.

The out of town guests attended a

breakfast hosted by the bride's parents the day after the wedding to view the gifts.

The newlyweds, who had met in high school when both worked at the same restaurant, flew to Marco Island, Florida, for a week.

The bride received her BS degree in nursing from Michigan State University in June 1985. She was a member of Pi Beta Phi social sorority and Sigma Theta Tau honorary nursing society.

The bridegroom received his BS degree in mechanical engineering from MSU in June 1985 and is a member of the Society of Mechanical Engineers. He will be working on his master's degree in bio-medical engineering at the University of Pennsylvania.

The bride is employed as a Veterans' Administration nurse in Philadelphia. They are making their home in Upper Darby, Pennsylvania.

Pre-nuptial parties were given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Holloway and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fetters. Mrs. Donald Buist and Mrs. Terrance Heaton, the Misses Cynthia Lockhart, Claudia DeTine and Lisa Brennen and Mrs. Thomas Brown. Mrs. Nathaniel H. Whiteside III and Mrs. James C. Whiteside hosted a bridal luncheon the day before the wedding. The younger Whitesides also hosted a pre-wedding luncheon on the wedding day for out of towners.

Lynne Prichard wed in Traverse church

Lynne Renee Prichard of Grand Rapids, daughter of Jerry and Janice Prichard of 44117 Wyngate in Brookland Farms, chose Central United Methodist Church in Traverse City for her marriage to James Lee Overbeck of Grand Rapids.

He is the son of Robert and Ruth Overbeck of Augusta, Michigan. The Reverend Michael VanBuren officiated at the 11 a.m. service August 17.

For the double ring ceremony the bride wore a white silk taffeta gown fashioned with short, full-puffed sleeves and adorned with Alencon lace and pearls at the neckline. A hat edged with

matching Alencon lace and pearls held the bride's illusion veil which extended down the length of the back of the gown.

The bride's arm bouquet contained two dozen peach roses.

Mrs. Janice Overbeck was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Nancy Malefyt, Linda Molenhouse and Ruth Molenhouse. The bridal attendants wore floor-length peach taffeta gowns styled with short, puff sleeves and carried bouquets of white lilies, peach rosebuds, baby's-breath and ivy.

Tawna Keller was flower girl. Jimmy Overbeck was ring bearer.

Edward Overbeck was best man. Ushers were John Overbeck, Craig

Pritchard, Paul Malefyt, Dave Zinn and Todd DeNooyer.

A reception followed at Bowers Harbor Inn overlooking Lake Michigan on Old Mission Peninsula, Traverse City.

After a wedding trip to Cozumel, Mexico, the newlyweds are making their home in Grand Rapids.

The bride, a 1980 graduate of Northville High School and a graduate of Calvin College, is employed as a marketing coordinator for Michigan Bulb Company in Grand Rapids.

The bridegroom attended University of Michigan and Calvin College; he is employed as a sales engineer for Rapid Systems Inc.

Northville, Livonia Jaycees plan Junior Miss Contest

The Northville and Livonia area Jaycees are sponsoring a 1985 Junior Miss program in November.

The program is open to any high school senior girl living in or attending high school in the Northville or Livonia

school districts. Northville chairperson Debbie Anderson may be called at 349-4426 or 349-7110 for information and entry forms.

Entry deadline is September 27.

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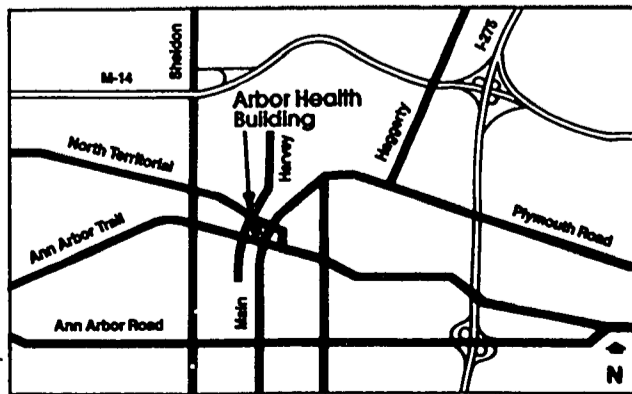
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ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 430 E. Nicholot Walled Lake 48088 Phone: 624-3817 Church Service, 10:00 a.m. Church School, 9:30 a.m. Rev. Leslie Harding	BUSHNELL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 21355 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi At Broquet Rd. (8 1/2 Mile) Morning Worship, 9:30 a.m. Church School, 9:30 a.m. 348-7777 Coffee & Fellowship following service
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CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 Services: Saturday 5:00 p.m. Sunday 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. Worship & School The Rev. Leslie F. Harding	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 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.
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Michael defies odds

Continued from 1

When Michael survived this critical period, the Wards breathed a sigh of relief. Unfortunately, relief to the parents of very premature babies is often short-lived.

At one pound six ounces, Michael required surgery to close off the PDA (patent ductus arteriosus), a temporary bypass that nature builds into the growing fetal heart, sparing it the burden of pumping blood to the unused lungs.

Normally the PDA closes down after birth, but in premature babies it sometimes remains partly open, pouring blood back through the lungs. If it stays open, it can cause serious respiratory strain and eventual heart failure.

The Wards were encouraged as Michael began gaining weight after the surgery. But just as he reached two pounds, another life-threatening complication arose. Michael contracted an intestinal disease also common among prematures.

Antibiotics seemed to help at first. But within three weeks he required surgery to remove about two-thirds of his large intestine, which had been damaged by the disease. At the same time, his battered 2½-pound body battled pneumonia.

The delicate balance of Michael's life was constantly challenged. Meanwhile uncertainty of his condition placed his parents' emotional state in a delicate balance, as well.

Sitting at opposite ends of the kitchen table in their Turtle Creek home, the Wards expressed deep appreciation for the support of family and friends that helped sustain them emotionally. With 16-month-old Michael now grinning through a mouthful of peach baby food, they are awed by both the medical technology and the ardent prayers that together, they believe, brought their son to this point.

During those first critical weeks, dinner arrived at the front door of the Ward's home in the hands of one neighbor or another for 23 days straight. Friends threw a surprise party for the family the day Michael came home. There were cards, letters, telephone calls . . . and many, many prayers.

"That's what got us through emotionally," they agreed, both moved to tears.

In addition to the support of neighbors, the Wards were bolstered emotionally by the sensitivity and kindness of the Beaumont and Ann Arbor hospital staffs. "They cried with us. And when there were good signs, they were so genuinely excited. . . ."

"They weren't afraid to hug you, to cry with you. They have to be professionals, but when you're at the lowest point in your life and you see tears in their eyes, somehow, it helps."

The nursing staff in the neonatal intensive care unit was not only attentive to parents' needs, but to siblings needs as well, Rose noted. Even while Michael was in the intensive care

nursery, Brad and Brian were permitted to visit him.

Asked what he thought when he first saw his tiny brother, Brad said, "I thought he was cute." The boys made brightly-colored pictures to decorate Michael's intensive care bed.

"He wasn't just 'my' baby, he was our baby," Rose explained.

Michael has spent a total of 52 days in the hospital since he was first released from the intensive care nursery at 5½ months. Three weeks after coming home, he stopped eating. With his condition diagnosed as "failure to thrive," he went back on oxygen and tube feeding.

"You know how parents rejoice when their baby sleeps through the night? We would have to wake up, wake Michael up, then try to get him to eat!" Graham recalled.

Called "infant anorexia," this aversion to eating is common among prematures. Rose noted that a neonatologist and an infant psychologist at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor currently are writing on the subject — using Michael as an example. They believe being incubated for so long and having to have his lungs suctioned through his mouth several times daily because he couldn't cough set the stage for Michael's negative feelings about eating.

"The baby eventually just says, darn it, I would rather have the discomfort of hunger than go through the effort of eating," Rose explained.

Getting Michael to eat is a battle they still fight. "The scales become your enemy," she noted. Two months ago Michael began eating on his own. "It's so easy to become obsessed with the numbers. You know how many calories are in each jar of baby food; how many calories he has to eat to gain an ounce."

Michael weighed only three pounds on his actual due date. At 17 months, he's now up to 17 pounds.

The Wards said they were not "real religious people" before Michael's birth. Now, however, they can't help but feel God's presence in the miracle of Michael's life.

"You sit back and say, God, why are we so lucky? . . . why are we so lucky?"

The last two years have taken a tremendous toll on the family. "Our lives will never be the same," Graham said. They are different in a spiritual sense, having gained a new appreciation for life and for the goodness in people.

Things also are different in a practical sense. Graham, 39, has left his career as a trial lawyer. "I'm going to do something different now . . . probably something entirely different."

Rose, 36, formerly a teacher of learning disabled students in Redford Schools, said she will wait until Michael gets old enough to go to school, then seek additional training that might help her become a counselor of sorts for other parents of premature babies. "I want to help other parents get through this time," she explained.

Preemie Christopher's a healthy toddler

Continued from 1

Though he went in for monthly check-ups and had a visiting nurse two to three times a week during his first few months at home, Christopher never again occupied a crib in the neonatal care unit.

Noting that Christopher suffered six lung ruptures during his first three months, Jeff says their immediate concern was a possible recurrence of the respiratory problems which plagued their son during his hospital stay.

"For the first year, we didn't do any painting in the house because of his lungs," Jeff notes, adding that they also prohibited visitors from smoking and kept the house warm.

As it turned out, Christopher's lungs fully developed within the first year, helping to ward off any further respiratory complications.

Christopher's doctor, Steven M. Donn, associate professor of pediatrics and director of U-M's neonatal care unit, explains that one of the most common non-neurological problems for premies is bronchopulmonary dysplasia or chronic lung disease.

The disease occurs when babies on a respirator for a week or more develop damage to the lungs and bronchioles from high oxygen doses or high respirator pressures.

The damaged tissue dies and forms scars that impede the passage of air in and out of the lungs and obstruct the exchange of oxygen and carbon dioxide between the lungs and bloodstream. However, unlike adults with lung disease, an infant can grow healthy new lung tissue.

Another fear for the Lightfoots was the possibility that cerebral palsy could be a side effect of Christopher's prematurity.

"Chris was still in the hospital when they started to suspect he could have it," Jeff notes, adding that cerebral palsy and prematurity have the same symptoms.

Donn notes that cerebral palsy is a common side effect of prematurity and can be diagnosed almost immediately in severe cases. Otherwise, it is likely to show up within eight to nine months.

As a result of the doctor's suspicions, the Lightfoots started Christopher in physical therapy only a month after his

'Everybody assumes with a 26-week premie that he'd have problems, but he doesn't.'

Jeff Lightfoot
Christopher's father



Christopher Lightfoot plays happily with 'Molly'

return home.

"For a year and a half we drove to Ann Arbor every week for physical therapy," Jeff says. "Deb would meet me at work and we'd head to Ann Arbor where the therapist would work on him for 45 minutes."

"Our physical therapist said she would let us know the following winter if he had it," Jeff says. "We reached a point where if it was cerebral palsy it was a very mild case."

Noting that both doctors and therapists "never told us he didn't have it," Jeff says that Christopher "continued to progress until it drifted out of the picture in December, 1984."

While Christopher's physical development advanced at a fairly normal pace, the Lightfoots admit that his lungs, coordination and weight gain were only part of their concern.

Noting that "any child that has oxygen has a risk of brain damage," Jeff says their earliest prognosis indicated Christopher would have no side effects.

In June, 1984, at a year old, Christopher was given his first IQ test which showed a one-month development lag. However, last March the second IQ test showed a full normal development with no side effects.

Donn notes that of the approximately 500 premies admitted to U-M's neonatal care unit each year, "close to half of the

survivors will be in the realm of normal."

He noted that of the other 50 percent, one quarter will have mild side effects with the others having significant problems.

Reflecting on the 2½ years since Christopher's birth, Jeff notes the intensity of their situation made them unaware of the stress which accompanied their routine.

Jeff, a teacher at Amerman Elementary, and Deborah, an accountant for Ford Motor Company, often would be on the run from dawn until dusk.

"We did not realize the tension we were under until Christopher was 1½," Jeff says.

Noting that the average person cannot understand the trauma which takes place with premature babies, both

Deborah and Jeff credit their parents' support group with helping them survive some of the most trying times.

"They have never had a parent group like ours," Jeff says. "What made it so special was that we all opened up — particularly the fathers in this group."

Passing out photographs from their last reunion with their support group, Deborah says they still keep in touch with many of the families.

Both Jeff and Deborah credit the staff at U-M hospital for making Christopher's survival possible. Both admit they still marvel at the fact that a child born in the second trimester will lead a normal life.

"I'd say we're now batting close to 100 percent," Jeff says with a smile as he watches Christopher scramble out the back door with Molly at his heels.

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Talk on stress follows AAUW autumn buffet

The Northville-Novu Branch of the American Association of University Women will begin the fall season with an annual autumn buffet at 6:30 p.m. next Tuesday in the Fellowship Hall of Northville First Presbyterian Church.

Present branch members will be welcomed back and prospective new members will be greeted at the buffet, President Nanci Olgren reports. She will introduce board members and present an overview of AAUW.

Afterward a program on "Stress" involving setting and achieving goals will be given by Schoolcraft College instructor Virginia Kennedy.

She will be sharing her beliefs in women and their abilities, presenting positive, practical techniques that can aid in the achievement of personal goals.

"Too many women try to be 'Supermom,' get discouraged and become their own worst enemies," according to Kennedy, who has worked with many groups.

"Old habits can be replaced with new, more successful ones — I've seen it happen over and over," she says.

The speaker holds a B.A. degree in education from Eastern Michigan University and an M.A. in guidance and

counseling from EMU.

Her current and recent teaching experience involves teaching Schoolcraft College classes in Procrastination — Causes and Cures, Pre-Retirement Planning, Self-Directed Career Seminar and Empathy Training; in Livonia Public Schools Community Education, Stress Management and Reflections and Directions; in the Livonia Youth Assistance Program, Life Skills for Adolescents.

President Olgren announces that prospective members are welcome and encouraged to join the branch for this event. She asks women interested in attending as a guest to call Joyce Liddle, 349-2416, to make reservations.

Any woman holding a baccalaureate or higher degree from an institution on the AAUW list of qualified institutions, or a degree from a foreign school recognized by the International Federation of University Women, or a foreign degree acceptable as a basis for admission at graduate schools at regionally accredited universities of the United States, is eligible for membership in the association on presentation of her proper credentials and payment of dues to the AAUW branch treasurer.

Couples announce 1986 wedding plans

The engagement of Michelle Lynn Mathes, daughter of Kent P. Mathes and Annalee L. Mathes of Northville, to David Lowell Becker, son of Dr. and Mrs. Lowell Becker of Fort Wayne, Indiana, is announced.

The bride-elect is a 1982 Northville High School graduate and expects to be graduated from Eastern Michigan University in April, 1986, with a bachelor's degree in home economics and nutrition.

Her fiancé is a 1982 graduate of Heritage High School, Fort Wayne, and expects to be graduated from Taylor University, Indiana, in May, 1986, with a bachelor's degree in biology and pre-medicine.

The wedding is planned for May 31, 1986.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clark of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter Marjorie Lynne to Jon Bucklin.

He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Peter Bucklin of Okemos, Michigan. The bride-elect attended Northville

schools and was graduated from the American School of Monterrey, N.L., Mexico. She also is a 1985 graduate of

Michigan State University. Her fiancé is an Okemos school graduate and currently is an associate

of Pioneer Western Corporation. A February, 1986, wedding is planned.



DAVID BECKER, MICHELLE MATHES



JON BUCKLIN, MARJORIE CLARK

Stanley Lumms celebrate Fiftieth anniversary

Stanley R. and Phyllis Lumm of Northville celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a reception given by their children and grandchildren Saturday, August 31.

They were married August 24, 1935, in Detroit. Mrs. Lumm was Phyllis O'Mara.

The Lumms have two daughters, Irene Smith of Northville and Nancy Wright of Livonia, and five grandchildren.

He retired in 1977 from Massey Ferguson. She retired from Fisher Body Division of General Motors in Livonia in 1974.

They moved to the Northville community from Detroit 14 years ago.



MR. AND MRS. STANLEY R. LUMM

Interest classes for seniors set

Schoolcraft College invites area seniors to register for Continuing Education courses starting September 17 at Allen Terrace, the Livonia Senior Center or on the college campus. For enrollment information, call the College at 591-6400, ext. 410.

Special materials may be required for the following classes:

September 17, 10 a.m.-noon. Calligraphy. Twelve weeks of instruction designed to develop skills used in writing the Chancery Cursive based on sixteenth century models. Students will learn spacing, layout, and develop their own creativity in decorative flourishes and capitals. Skills are taught for such purposes as designing announcements, invitations and poems for personal use. Classes are offered at Livonia Senior Center.

September 20, 10 a.m.-noon. Ceramics I. Create original functional and decorative ceramics from raw clay, using hand-building techniques. Ware will be decorated with glazes and fired. Class is taught on campus.

September 21, 10 a.m.-noon. Introduction to Art. Twelve weeks of art instructions for those who never had time to courage to try drawing and painting. Experiment with watercolor, acrylics and oils in a non-threatening environment. Materials list available at first class. Classes are held at Allen Terrace.

College offering jazz for all ages

Schoolcraft College's Community Services program is offering a variety of music opportunities this fall.

Vocal Jazz Ensemble offers regular rehearsals and concerts of jazz compositions of all styles and periods. Auditions are by arrangement.

Five and six year old children can enjoy rhythmic activities and creative musical games in the 12-week Music Readiness course. For auditions or further information, call 591-6400, ext. 409.

Performance opportunities are available in the Continuing Education program's Laboratory Jazz Ensemble and Community Wind Ensemble. Admission to the Laboratory Jazz Ensemble is by open audition.

Schoolcraft College's community Wind Ensemble is a small concert band of woodwind, brass and percussion instrumentalists. The Ensemble performs both on and off the college campus. For audition, schedule and fee information, call 591-6400, ext. 410.

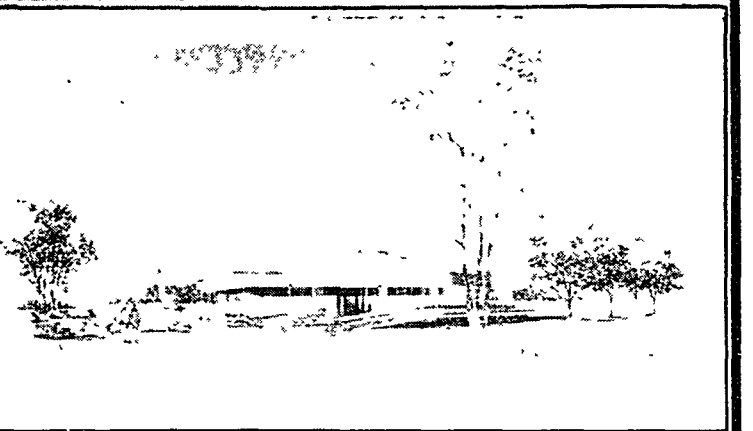


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Sports

The Northville Record

Mustang defense grinds out 6-3 win

Northville put together only one scoring drive against Brighton last Friday. But that one was enough.

Fullback Phil Pendelton plunged into paydirt from the two-yard line to cap an 87-yard 13-play drive and give Northville a 6-3 season-opening win over the Class A Bulldogs.

A bad snap resulted in Northville's failure to add the extra point on Pendelton's TD and making the game's outcome look shaky for a while. But the Mustang defense choked off every Brighton drive except the one resulting in a 27-yard field goal late in the first half.

With two minutes remaining in the game, the Bulldogs managed one more drive, getting to the Mustang 24 before Paul Newitt's interception killed off the threat.

Northville Coach Dennis Colligan said he was delighted with his team defense, led by linebackers Tim Millen (nine solo tackles, six assists), Newitt (three solo tackles, one sack, one interception) and Tony Briningstool (five solo tackles, six assists), and by tackle Dan Boland.

Senior quarterback Hutch Kerns made an impressive debut, connecting on seven of 13 passes for 82 yards and one interception. He also picked up a crucial late-game first down on a bootleg roll-out.

"I feel we showed we can move the ball well," Colligan said, noting his team's 222 yards total offense. "But we'll have to improve our ability to finish off our scoring drives."

The win was bittersweet, however: a freakish knee injury to team captain and all-area tackle Mark Deal and an equally freakish ankle injury to tailback/defensive back Gary Harper (who gained 82 yards in less than three quarters Friday) will render Harper doubtful and Deal a no-go for this Friday's game at South Lyon — and maybe longer.



Bad news for Mustangs: Gary Harper and Mark Deal sidelined for time being

Record photo by STEVE FECHT

Netters top Ypsilanti in opener

"It looks like it's going to be one of those seasons," sighed Uta Filken.

Indeed, with a key second singles player out of action with a foot injury and an assortment of sore throats going around, the Northville tennis coach felt fortunate to come away with a 6-1 win over Ypsilanti Monday.

Although the score sounds lopsided, several of the matches were somewhat close. At first singles, Leslie Oliver defeated Lisa Wybanks 6-4, 6-1. Adrienne Edwards lost her first-ever varsity match 6-3, 1-6, 3-6 at second singles; her sister Abby Edwards defeated Lauren Wattaser 6-2, 6-3 at third singles; and Dorothy Ziegler topped Jill Guller 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

Ziegler played singles for the Mustangs last season, and had been assigned to doubles this year. But when Lynn Frellick pulled up with an injured foot last week, the junior was recruited once again for singles duty.

Replacing Ziegler at first doubles was Nanci Dutkiewicz, who teamed with Lisa Felicelli for a solid 6-0, 6-3 win over Paige Glenn and Kristy Hoedema. Jennifer Millgard and Lauren Oliver defeated Gina Dismedi and Heidi Webb at second doubles, and Kathleen Kotarski joined forces with Heidi Robins to defeat Ypsilanti's Jennifer Coryell and Cherr Ferris 6-0, 6-1.

"I'm glad we got that win under our belt," said Filken. "The match went a little rocky."

Northville begins its WLAA season this week with matches against arch-rival Farmington Harrison at 4 p.m. today and against Farmington on Friday.

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Haas leads Northville in cross-country wins

Northville's men's cross-country team scooted into the fast lane last week, opening its 1985 season with back-to-back non-conference wins over Novi and South Lyon.

Led by Kevin Haas' 18:13 clocking at Cass Benton's five-kilometer course, the Mustangs took five of the first six places to topple Novi 19-39 on Tuesday, September 3. Novi's Craig Cowden slipped in between Haas and third-place Scott Wiley (19:20) to break up a Northville shutout.

"Haas and Wiley showed they're going to be a good one-two combination for us," noted Mustang Coach Ed Gabrys. "But we need to cut our pack time. We've taken to referring to our number three runner as the 'mystery man' — we get a different guy there every time out."

Against the Wildcats it was Kevin Munsell (19:44) finishing just ahead of Scott Booth (19:48). Stewart Kissinger

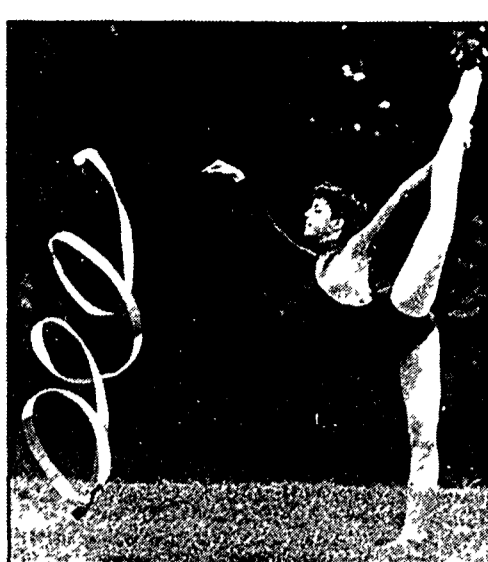
(19:51) and eighth-place Irven Meadows (20:04). Kevin Legel rounded out the varsity contingent in 20:34 for 12th place. The reserves blanked Novi 15-43.

Haas and Wiley made up for South Lyon's first-place finish by capturing second and third place, leading a Mustang stampede through take eight of the top 10 positions and a 25-34 win.

Times dropped remarkably despite the muggy conditions. Four Mustangs clocked times under 19 minutes: Haas (18:13), Wiley (18:06), Hoose (18:46) and Meadows (18:53).

Booth checked in at seventh place (19:12) just ahead of Kurt Kabel (19:15) and Kissinger (19:16).

Thursday, Northville will take on North Farmington at a site to be determined as of Monday. Saturday, the team will appear at the Walled Lake Western Invitational.



She's got rhythm for '88 Olympic bid

Maybe you remember seeing this strange sight at the 1984 Olympic Games: a young woman dressed like a gymnast whipping a long ribbon or a ball or a pair of juggling-type pins in geometric patterns around her body while tumbling and dancing around a gymnastics mat to the accompaniment of a pianist.

Very pretty. Also very unlike anything we consider a sport.

It's called *rhythmic gymnastics*. It made its official debut as an Olympic event last year. And it is a sport at which Melissa Meyers excels.

The 16-year-old junior at Northville High will be absent from school for the next three weeks in order to attend the Prize of Sofia competition with the Detroit Metro Rhythmic Gymnastics team.

Sofia, you'll recall from geography class, is the capital of an eastern European nation called Bulgaria.

For three weeks, Meyers and her Detroit teammates will be the United States' sole representatives at the international competition there. Other countries participating will include Romania, East Germany, the Soviet Union and Spain.

The U.S. exhibition, with Meyers, also will tour and perform exhibitions throughout Bulgaria.

"I'm very excited," Meyers said Sunday, the night before she was to depart for the Prize of Sofia competition. "We'll be depending on our coach



16-year-old Melissa Meyers demonstrates ribbon handling technique, one of several rhythmic gymnastics skills

(Russian immigrant Roza Litvakova) to communicate for us. A lot of Bulgarians speak Russian," she explained.

Now in her fifth year in the sport, Meyers joined the Metro Detroit squad about two years ago, and was quickly promoted to a Class I ranking — the highest competitive level.

Her first national competition took place in 1983 at the U.S. National Compulsory Championships in 1983. Remarkably, she took fourth. This year, she has taken a third place at the Class I U.S. Midwestern Regional Championships for all-around excellence and won a gold medal at the International Renaissance Cup Invitational.

To reach that level, Meyers practices three to four hours a day, seven days a week, in various gymnasiums in Detroit.

"I think I'm one of the most consistent people on our team," she said. "Whether I'm the best depends on what kind of day I'm having. Even though individual competition is stressful at our team practices, we try to help each other to do well."

That's in line with her personal goals of coaching rhythmic gymnastics, becoming a state and regional champion in the sport, and becoming a member of the U.S. Olympic Team in 1988.

"I think I have a good chance," Meyers said.

Photos by Steve Fecht

Women harriers lose twice

Novi and South Lyon, two Kensington Valley Conference squads, handed the Mustang women's cross-country team a pair of season-opening losses last week. But there are signs the squad can turn things around.

"Our performances could have been better," agreed Coach Ed Gabrys. "I'll call it a character-building week."

Last week's hot, muggy weather could build a runner's character in nothing flat. Northville's fastest runner against Novi Tuesday, September 3, was Jennifer Goshorn, who came in just under 24 minutes for third place. "We've got to get in the low 20s for any chance at a WLAA meet," Gabrys pointed out.

Sue Blanchard checked in at 24:05 for fourth place, but the the Wildcats sealed a 21-40 win by taking the next four spots.

Wendy Nuechterlein struggled to a ninth-place finish in the heat, while Pam Cavanaugh took 11th in 26:11, followed by newcomers 13th-place Lynn Bills (26:56), 19th-place Becky Olsen (29:51) and 20th place Kris Marone (30:24).

Despite much-improved times against the Lions Thursday, Northville fell 23-34. Blanchard trimmed more than a minute off Tuesday's time with a third-place 23:04. Nuechterlein dropped almost two minutes, finishing fourth in 23:07. She was followed by sixth-place Jennifer Goshorn (23:25), ninth-place Cavanaugh (24:47), 15th-place Olsen (28:35) and Bills.

Northville will take on North Farmington at 4 p.m. tomorrow (Thursday) and travel to the Walled Lake Western Invitational Saturday morning.

Golf team outshoots Lions

Just who is going to be the leader on Northville's varsity golf team, anyway?

With a different low man in three straight matches, first-year Coach Harold McVicar must be wondering. But he's not complaining. After a mediocre 10th-place finish at the third annual Brighton Invitational at Burroughs Farms August 29, the Mustang linksters posted solid non-conference

victories over South Lyon and Redford Thurston last week.

Northville shot a 335 for the 18-hole circuit at Burroughs Farms, with Ric McCulloch leading the way. The junior fired a seven-over-par 79. He was followed by teammates Kurt Windisch (82), Mike Oglesby (86) and Don Tassic (88) in the low-four-score tournament.

Continued on 8

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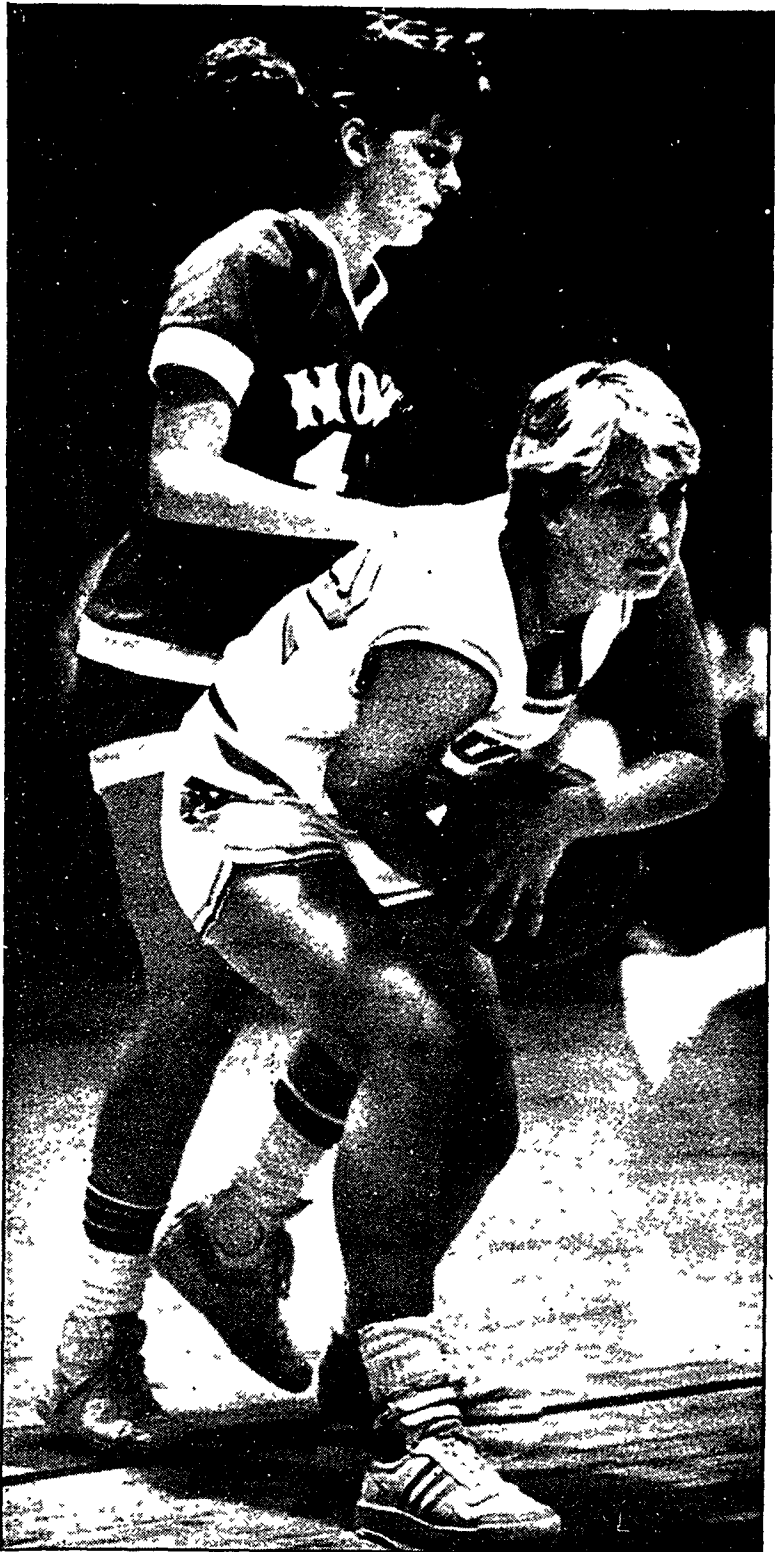
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Mustang cagers outlast wilting Wildcats, 39-24



Record photo by STEVE FECHT

Sue Schrader corners a rebound against Novi

The Mustangs' second win in two tries this season was a barnburner, all right.

Literally. Well, almost literally. Amid temperatures in the mid-80s and up inside the Northville Community Center — the Mustangs' temporary home gym — Northville dropped Novi 39-24 Tuesday of last week. Even the crowd on hand to watch Northville's home debut worked up a sweat.

The only thing immune to the heat was Northville's shooting. After hitting over 50 percent from the floor against Pinckney the week before, the Mustangs sank only four of 34 tries in the first two quarters. Not surprisingly, the Wildcats led at the half, 13-11.

One of the reasons for the poor shooting may have been the dim, unfamiliar court. ("We'd only practiced there once," said Northville Coach Ed Kritch. "It was as if we were the visitors as much as Novi.")

Other possible reasons for the poor shooting were the muscle-wilting heat and Novi's hustling defense, led by guards Sue Sroka and Lisa McCarthy.

"They were all over the court, like a couple little water bugs," Kritch said. "They really bothered our guards in the first half."

Indeed, it wasn't until Northville point guard Jen-

ny Stevens came off the bench that the Mustangs restored order in their backcourt.

While Kritch admitted Novi had him a little scared in the first half, his squad had two dimensions Novi lacked: height and depth. In the hot, muggy game conditions, those advantages made a Mustang win nearly inevitable.

In the height department, the Mustangs' Big Three — Tricia Ducker, Sue Schrader and Michele Siemasz kept pounding the boards at both ends of the court, racking up 28 rebounds among them — 15 on offense. "It looked like we were playing volleyball on the offensive boards sometimes," Kritch noted.

Ducker was game-high in rebounding with 14 and scoring with 18. Her 11 second-half points keyed Northville's resurgence, but equally useful was Northville's bench strength.

Stevens and Julie Anger eventually wore down Novi's pair of aces in the backcourt, nabbing five steals apiece. Northville's pair of speedsters at backup forward, Anne Griffith and Robin Strunk, likewise ran ragged Novi's front line.

"We were able to go a lot deeper than they were," Kritch noted.

RECREATION BRIEFS

BOOSTER CLAMBAKE: The fourth annual Boosters Clambake, sponsored by the Northville Boosters Club, will take place from 1-6 p.m. this Sunday at Northville Charley's, 41122 Seven Mile Road. Each \$15 ticket (proceeds go to the Northville Booster Club, which uses the funds for athletic department needs) entitles the purchaser a choice between a one-pound lobster dinner or a slab of barbecue ribs. Either dinner includes potatoes, mussels and homemade rolls. Drinks are extra. For less finicky eaters (i.e., kids), a \$1 ticket entitles the holder to an all-you-can-eat hot dog and chips dinner. Clowns and other entertainment also will be featured under the tent at Northville Charley's. For additional information, contact a booster or Karen and John Hill at 420-2718.

FRAME WORKS

Meet the Artist - P. Buckley Moss

P. Buckley Moss

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

12:00-2:30 6:00-9:00

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9-2

Northville soccer squad still seeking first goal

"It's taking some time to get our offense moving nicely," said Dave Yezback.

What else could the new soccer coach say? His Mustangs had lost its first two matches of the season, and each time the forward line came up firing blanks.

Plymouth Canton repelled the Mustangs 2-0 Thursday, getting one goal on a penalty shot in the opening minutes and scoring once more shortly before the final whistle. Between those tallies Northville often controlled the game, but came no closer to scoring than two good shots that bounced off the Chief goalposts.

Saturday, Livonia Stevenson turned back Northville 3-0, even though Yezback detected much improvement. "Between the Canton and the Stevenson game I got a little better feeling about us," Yezback said. "We're not down about it. I think the boys have something to prove."

"We weren't blown out in either

game, and I feel pretty confident our line will start clicking sometime soon. I've been moving around a lot of guys to try to get them some experience up there. But our defense has been outstanding. They've done a yeoman's job of keeping us close."

Yezback particularly credited goalkeeper Todd Stohl, sweeper Dan Magdich and defenders Ken Kossak, Scott Wolfe, Doug Ayers and Eric Halverson with keeping both matches close.

But it could be it will take the Mustangs longer to piece together an offense than expected. Starting winger Fred Cahill, one of the team's best goal-scoring threats, aggravated a leg injury in Saturday's game. How long Cahill will be sidelined was uncertain early this week.

The Mustangs (0-2) resume action at 4 p.m. tomorrow (Thursday) when they host Farmington. Monday the team will travel to Livonia Churchill for a 7 p.m. match.

Hang in there, quizzees

If you want to find out who won the top prizes in the first week of the Northville/Novi football contest, you're going to have to wait another week.

The results have not yet been determined.

The popular football contest began last week with good news and bad news. The good news was that the prize money has been hiked to \$15 for first place, \$10 for second place and \$5 for third place.

The bad news is that we made a mistake in selecting the first week's games. Only eight of the 13 games in last week's contest were scheduled to be played last weekend. The other five are still coming up this Saturday.

So here's what we're going to do. The first week's (September 4) results will be calculated after the remaining five games have been played. Official results from the September 4 contest will be reported in the September 18 edition.

In the meantime, there's a brand new contest awaiting local grid experts in this week's edition. There's some overlap in the games for the September 4 and September 11 contests, but each contest will be scored separately.

If all this sounds a little confusing, it is. Bear with us. After a scrambled beginning, the kinks have been worked out of the system and the football contest will be a regular feature during the 1985 season.

Mustang linksters win twice

Continued from 7

Saline took top honors at the tourney with a 316, followed by Lake Orion and Howell.

The Mustangs opened their home season at Salem Hills Golf Course by edging South Lyon 212-214. This time Windisch topped the field with a nine-hole 40, followed by Ron Demeter (41), Mark Olsen (42), Mark Zaytl (43) and John Nordbeck (46).

Testing a different group against Redford Thurston Friday, the Mustangs were an easy 159-175 winner at Warren Valley Golf Club in Dearborn Heights.

John Tacklener finished a sizzling one-

over-par 37, missing his chance to make par when he rimmed a nine-foot putt on the 18th hole. McCulloch came back with a 39, followed by Keith Dutkiewicz (40), Oglesby (43) and Kevin Telepo (47).

"I wanted to make sure all 13 of the guys on the team each got in at least one match," McVicar explained. "When we start league competition, we'll have a more set lineup. But I'll try to slip in one different man in each match."

Northville will host Plymouth Canton at Salem Hills Friday, host Plymouth Salem Monday and compete at the Plymouth Best-Ball Tournament at Brae-Burn Golf Course next Tuesday.

This coupon could be worth \$1,000.

Now any losing "Joker Plus" instant lottery game ticket could be worth \$1,000. Just mail in your losing ticket along with this coupon. Remember—keep your "Joker Plus" stub for a chance to win \$50. All entries received by the Lottery by September 20th will be eligible for the October 2nd drawing. We'll be giving away 50 \$1,000 prizes. So cut yourself in for \$1,000: Mail in your coupon today.

Send in your losing "Joker Plus" instant lottery ticket and you could win \$1,000.

ENTRY RULES: Remember—send main portion of non-winning ticket only. Retain stub for second chance to win.

1. You may enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately.
2. Entries must be mailed in a plain envelope no larger than 4" x 10".
3. Do NOT use the sweepstakes address for any Lottery correspondence or prize claims. Envelopes will not be opened if not selected as a sweepstakes winner.
4. All entries become the property of the Michigan Lottery and cannot be returned.
5. Additional entry blanks are available at Lottery offices in Oak Park, Lansing, Portage, Saginaw, Grayling and Marquette. Entries will be accepted at those offices thru Sept. 20th.
6. A preliminary drawing will be conducted from among entries received.
7. The selection of winners will be conducted on October 2, 1985 in accordance with Lottery procedures and directives.
8. The names of winners will be announced.
9. Entries must be from current "Joker Plus" Instant Game.



Send entries to: Michigan Lottery "Joker Plus" Sweepstakes Lansing, MI 48960 (Use for sweepstakes only)

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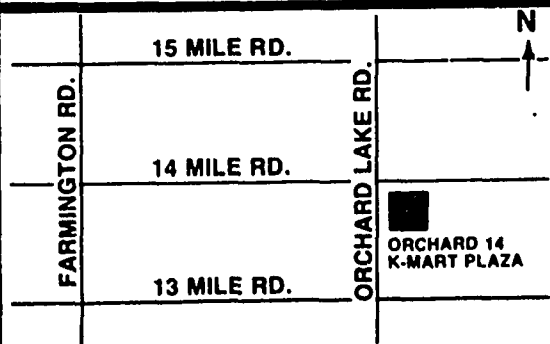
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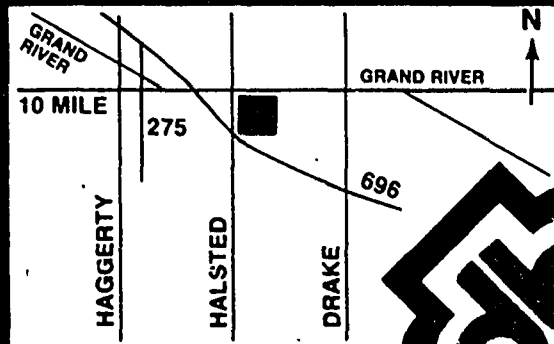
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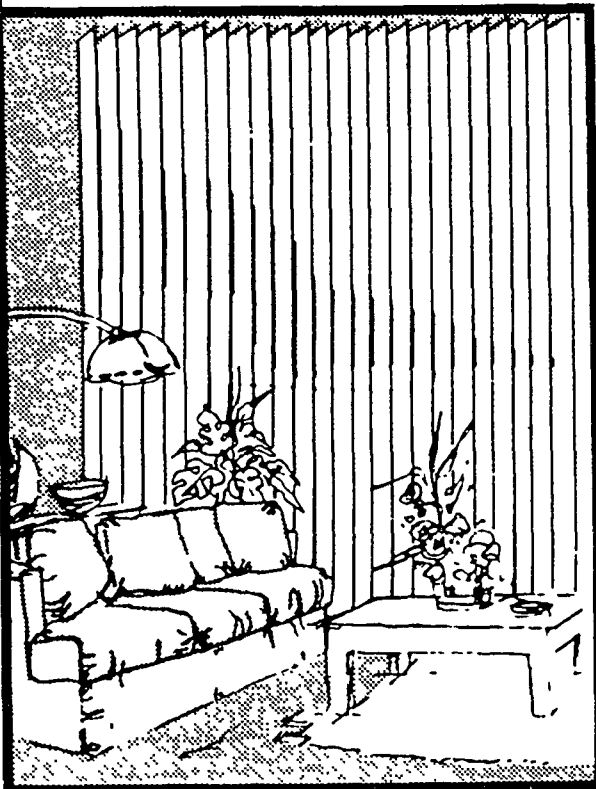
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Pattern & Style	Shade Cloth		Fantasy		Canada		Tweed		Capri		Granite	
Width & Height	Compare	NOW	Compare	NOW	Compare	NOW	Compare	NOW	Compare	NOW	Compare	NOW
84 x 84 1 Way	360.00	90 ⁰⁰	395.00	98 ⁷⁵	483.00	144 ⁹⁰	395.00	138 ²⁵	314.00	94 ²⁰	395.00	98 ⁷⁵
72 x 84 1 Way	313.00	78 ⁷⁵	341.00	85 ²⁵	416.00	124 ⁸⁰	341.00	119 ³⁵	273.00	81 ⁹⁰	341.00	85 ²⁵
47 x 48 1 Way	163.00	40 ⁷⁵	172.00	43 ⁰⁰	191.00	57 ³⁰	172.00	60 ²⁰	136.00	40 ⁸⁰	172.00	43 ⁰⁰
109 x 84 1 Way	465.00	116 ²⁵	510.00	127 ⁵⁰	623.00	186 ⁹⁰	510.00	178 ⁵⁰	404.00	121 ²⁰	510.00	127 ⁵⁰
100 x 84 2 Way	422.00	105 ⁵⁰	462.00	115 ⁵⁰	568.00	170 ⁴⁰	462.00	161 ⁷⁰	365.00	109 ⁵⁰	462.00	115 ⁵⁰
119 x 84 2 Way	495.00	123 ⁷⁵	544.00	136 ⁰⁰	667.00	200 ¹⁰	544.00	190 ⁴⁰	430.00	129 ⁰⁰	544.00	136 ⁰⁰



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Compare our Quality, Selection, Service and Price Before Buying...because... There are **NO FREIGHT** or **HANDLING** Charges

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Custom Vertical Blinds 2" wide vanes

Selected: • P.V.C. • Aluminums • Decorator Shade Fabrics

SIZE	P.V.C. C-Curve		Aluminum Curve		Shade Cloth	
	Compare	NOW	Compare	NOW	Compare	NOW
21 x 48 1 W	87.00	30 ⁰⁰	87.00	30 ⁰⁰	111.00	38 ⁰⁰
35 x 48 1 W	108.00	37 ⁰⁰	108.00	37 ⁰⁰	133.00	46 ⁰⁰
47 x 84 1 W	136.00	47 ⁰⁰	136.00	47 ⁰⁰	170.00	59 ⁰⁰
60 x 48 1 W	185.00	57 ⁰⁰	185.00	57 ⁰⁰	207.00	72 ⁰⁰

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NEW Vertical Blinds

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Great Selection

DISCOUNT	72%		70%		75%		75%		
	Pattern	Caprice Fabric	Spicer Fabric	Macrame	P.V.C. Flat	Compare	NOW	Compare	NOW
Doorwall - 72" wide									
83 3/4 w x 84h size									
Doorwall - 96" wide									
109w x 84h size									
one way draw left or right	314.00	89 ⁰⁰	395.00	119 ⁰⁰	700.00	175 ⁰⁰	240.00	69 ⁰⁰	
one way draw left or right	404.00	109 ⁰⁰	510.00	149 ⁰⁰	950.00	235 ⁰⁰	300.00	89 ⁰⁰	

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NO FREIGHT OR HANDLING CHARGE			NO FREIGHT OR HANDLING CHARGE			NO FREIGHT OR HANDLING CHARGE		
SIZE	ALUMINUM		SIZE	MACRAME		SIZE	P.V.C. FLAT	
Width & Height	Compare	NOW	Width & Height	Compare	NOW	Width & Height	Compare	NOW
47 x 48 1 Way	\$129.00	36¹²	47 x 48 1 Way	\$317.00	79²⁵	47 x 48 1 Way	\$127.00	38¹⁰
72 x 84 1 Way	225.00	63⁰⁰	72 x 84 1 Way	688.00	172⁰⁰	72 x 84 1 Way	217.00	65¹⁰
97 x 84 1 Way	292.00	81⁷⁶	97 x 84 1 Way	853.00	213²⁵	97 x 84 1 Way	281.00	84³⁰
109 x 84 1 Way	333.00	93²⁵	109 x 84 1 Way	963.00	240⁷⁵	109 x 84 1 Way	319.00	95⁷⁰
100 x 84 2 Way	301.00	84²⁸	100 x 84 2 Way	865.00	216²⁵	100 x 84 1 Way	290.00	87⁰⁰
119 x 84 2 Way	353.00	98⁸⁴	119 x 84 2 Way	1032.00	258⁰⁰	119 x 84 1 Way	337.00	101¹⁰
84" wide x 84" high one way draw fits 6' doorway	Compare 259.00 NOW	\$72⁵²	84" wide x 84" high one way draw fits 6' doorway	Compare \$750.00 NOW	\$187⁵⁰	84" wide x 84" high one way draw fits 6' doorway	Compare \$248.00 NOW	\$74⁴⁰

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LOBOS SHADE CLOTH Unique textured weave			SPICER SHADE CLOTH Most famous cloth			S-CURVE P.V.C. The look of draperies		
NO FREIGHT NO HANDLING CHARGES			NO FREIGHT NO HANDLING CHARGES			NO FREIGHT NO HANDLING CHARGES		
SIZE	LOBOS		SIZE	SPICER		SIZE	S-CURVE P.V.C.	
Width & Height	Compare	NOW	Width & Height	Compare	NOW	Width & Height	Compare	NOW
47 x 48 1 Way	\$191.00	47⁷⁵	47 x 48 1 Way	\$172.00	51⁶⁰	47 x 48 1 Way	\$140.00	45⁵⁰
72 x 84 1 Way	416.00	104⁰⁰	72 x 84 1 Way	341.00	102³⁰	72 x 84 1 Way	250.00	81²⁵
97 x 84 1 Way	551.00	137⁷⁵	97 x 84 1 Way	449.00	134⁷⁰	97 x 84 1 Way	326.00	105⁹⁵
109 x 84 1 Way	623.00	155⁷⁵	109 x 84 1 Way	510.00	153⁰⁰	109 x 84 1 Way	370.00	120²⁵
100 x 84 2 Way	568.00	142⁰⁰	100 x 84 2 Way	462.00	138⁶⁰	100 x 84 2 Way	336.00	109²⁰
119 x 84 2 Way	667.00	166⁷⁵	119 x 84 2 Way	544.00	163²⁰	119 x 84 2 Way	392.00	127⁴⁰
84" wide x 84" high one way draw fits 6' doorway	Compare \$483.00 NOW	\$120⁷⁵	84" wide x 84" high one way draw fits 6' doorway	Compare \$395.00 NOW	\$118⁵⁰	84" wide x 84" high one way draw fits 6' doorway	Compare \$287.00 NOW	\$93²⁸

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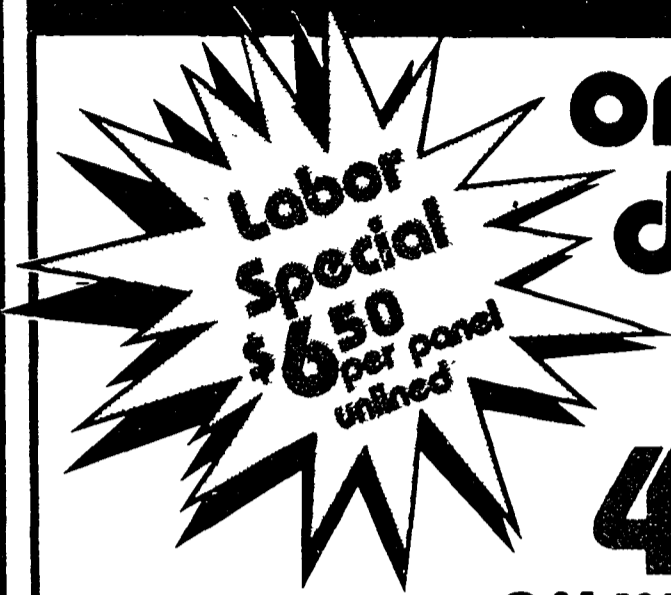


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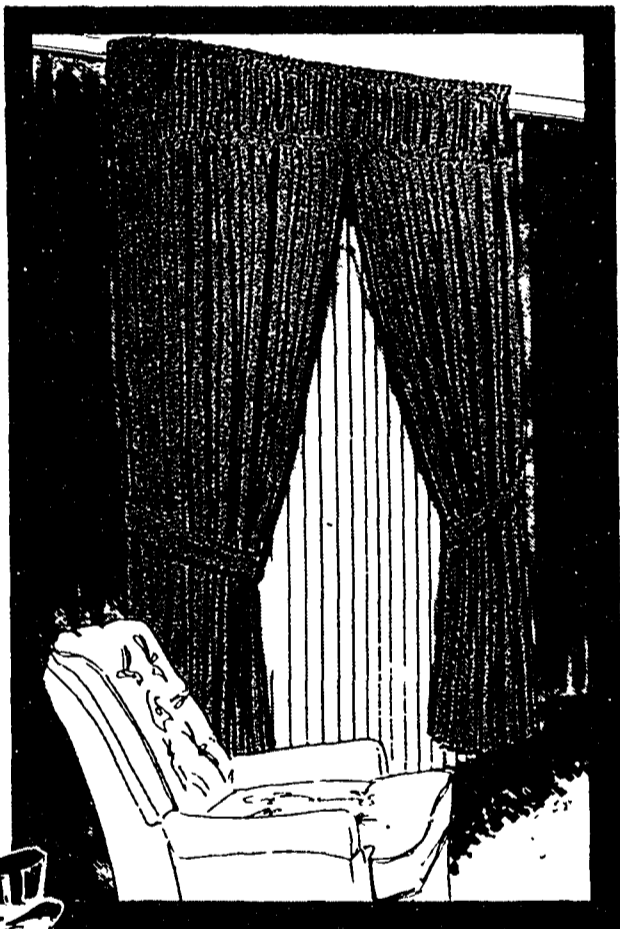
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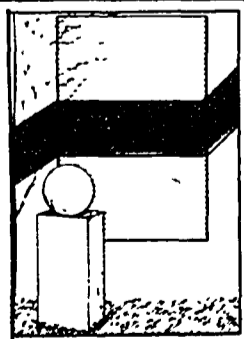
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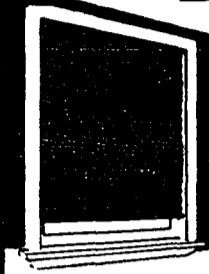


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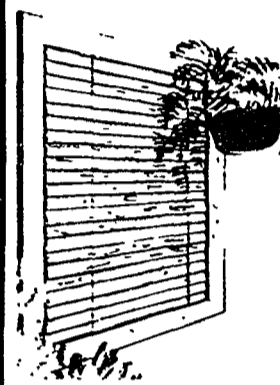
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Window Shades

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SIZE	COMPARE	NOW
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46 1/4 x 6	33.00	17 ⁸⁸
55 1/4 x 6	49.00	25 ⁸⁸
73 1/4 x 6	59.00	36 ⁸⁸

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Ivory —
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Blackout
Insulated
Fiberglass

Scalloped Window Shades

White —
Ivory —

SIZE	COMPARE	NOW
37 1/4 x 6	35.00	19 ⁸⁸
46 1/4 x 6	50.00	27 ⁸⁸
55 1/4 x 6	70.00	37 ⁸⁸
73 1/4 x 6	85.00	45 ⁸⁸

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CONCORD Horizontal Blinds

SAVE 70% OFF

Other Custom
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		23"	29"	36"	48"	62"	72"	
Lengths up to 108"	Widths up to 112"	42	17.06	19.94	23.99	29.76	38.47	43.30
	48	18.55	21.76	26.21	32.63	42.15	47.52	
	54	20.03	23.57	28.43	35.51	45.83	51.74	
	60	21.52	25.38	30.65	38.38	49.51	55.97	

This chart reflects net prices after 70% discount

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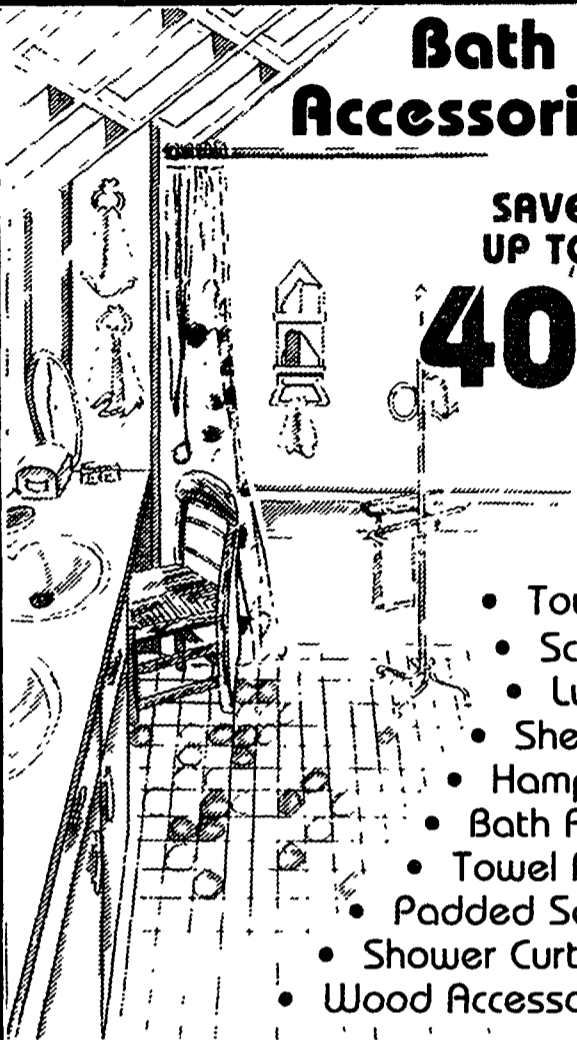
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Hand	8.00	5 ⁴⁸
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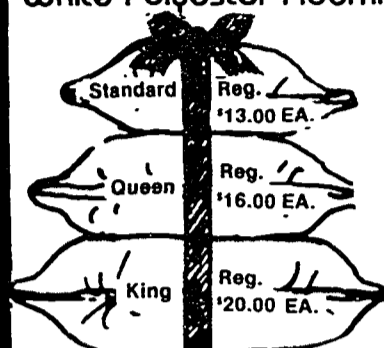


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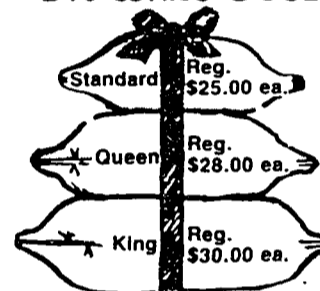
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"White" Goose Bed Pillows

95% White Goose Feathers
5% White Goose Down

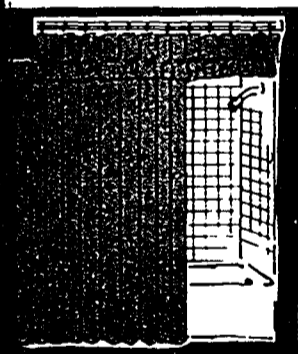


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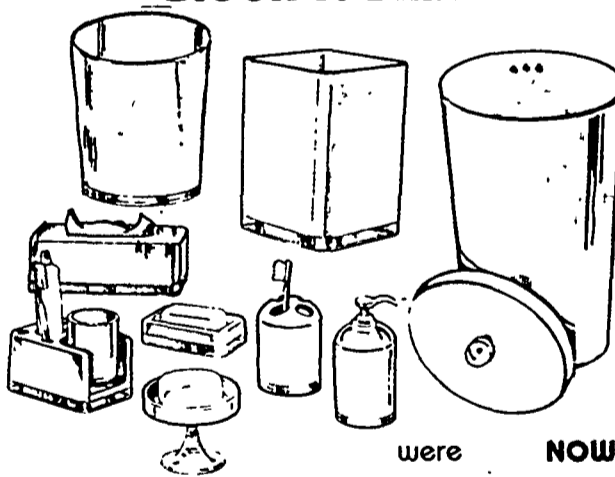
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COTTONS

CLASSIC LUCITE "Sleek-N-Slim"



	were	NOW
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Boutique	11.99	8 ⁸⁸
Soap Dish	6.99	5 ⁴⁸
Toothbrush Comb.	9.99	7 ⁸⁸
Cup	3.99	2 ⁸⁸
Hamper	31.99	24 ⁸⁸
Lotlon Dispenser	7.49	5 ⁸⁸

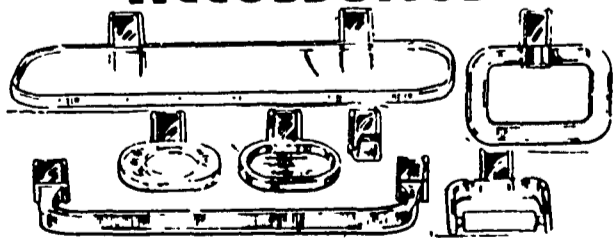
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Lucite Wall Accessories



Clearview — Sparkling wall
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- NOSTALGIA - Cotton Mattress Pads

100% Cotton Cover
Bonded Polyester Fill
Slightly Irregular



	Compare	NOW
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FULL	35.00	18 ⁸⁸
QUEEN	40.00	21 ⁸⁸
DUAL	48.00	28 ⁸⁸

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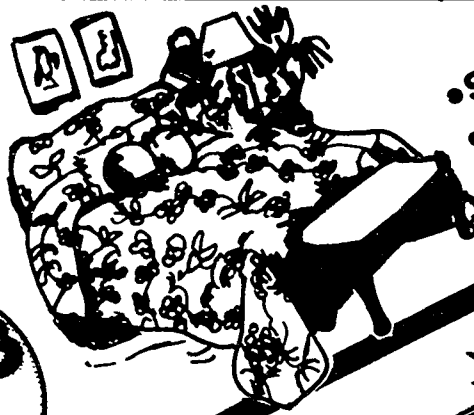
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"Dynamite Selection"
SAVE UP TO 65%

COMPARE

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 QUEEN 200.00
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Your Choice
\$79.88
 Any Size



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- FLORALS
- GEOMETRICS
- STRIPES

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SAVE UP TO

70%

- 100% Cotton Cover
- 230 Thread Count
- Extra Fill
- Reversible Design
- Ecrú Hi-Tech Color
- Great Value

TWIN
 FULL/QUEEN
 KING

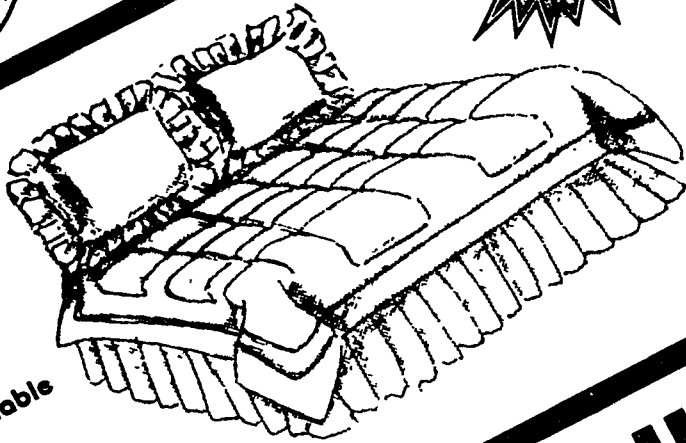
32 oz. \$99.00
 45 oz. 149.00
 52 oz. 199.00

COMPARE
 \$39.88
 49.88
 59.88

Allure Comforters
Solid Color Reversible

- Reversible — Deluxe Extra Fill
- Polyester Fiberfill
- Rich Fashion Colors & Designs
- Matching Shams & Dust Ruffles Available

	was	now
TWIN	79.00	39.88
FULL	89.00	52.88
QUEEN	119.00	64.88
DUAL	129.00	74.88



White Goose Down
SAVE UP TO 63%

COMPARE

TWIN 299.99
 FULL/QUEEN 349.99
 DUAL 399.99

Your Choice
\$149.88
 Any Size



"ULTRA" "Super Solid" Comforters
SAVE UP TO 62% SUPER BUYS!

- Reversible - Deluxe Fill
- Polyester Fiberfill

COMPARE

TWIN \$65.00
 FULL or QUEEN 75.00
 KING 85.00

NOW
 \$24.88
 29.88
 34.88

200 PIECES AVAILABLE

COMPARE

FULL 249.99
 QUEEN 299.99
 DUAL 325.99

Your Choice
\$99.88
 Any Size

- White Goose Down
- Poly-Cotton Cover
- Channel Quilt

Duvet Comforter Covers

Available in Twin, Full, Queen, King
 In assorted styles and colors.



our values on comforters are superb!

ORCHARD &
 14 MILE CENTER

drapery boutique

Fashion with Value Always!

HALSTED &
 GRAND RIVER
 Kmart Plaza



drapery boutique

Since 1969

never knowingly undersold

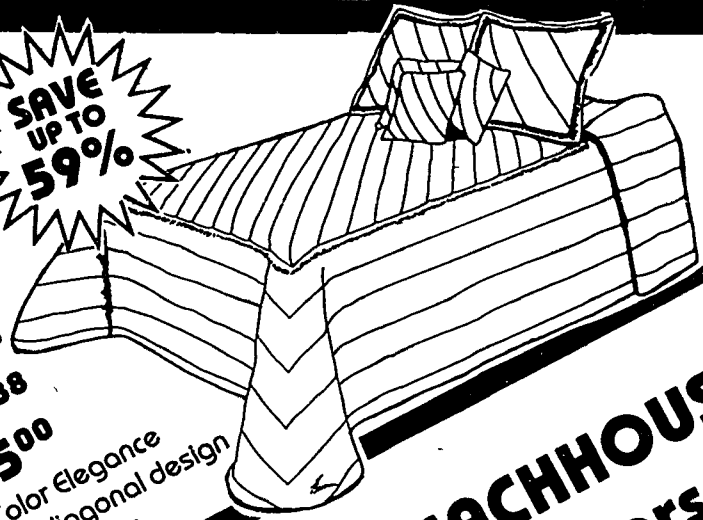
we've got stacks & stacks of Dakotah deals!

"Windrows" Bedspread by Dakotah

	were	NOW
TWIN	\$225.00	\$89 ⁸⁸
FULL	275.00	125 ⁸⁸
QUEEN	300.00	135 ⁸⁸
KING	350.00	145 ⁰⁰

- Solid Color Elegance
- Graphic diagonal design
- 9 fashion colors

SAVE UP TO 59%

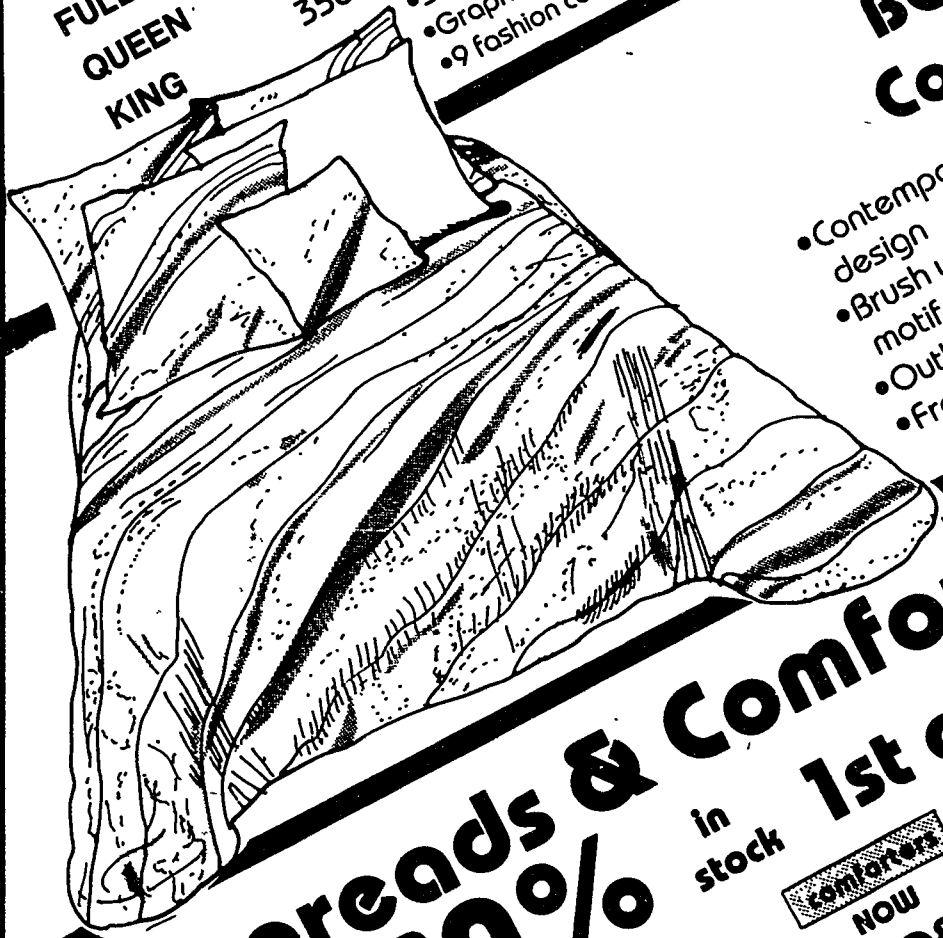


BEACHHOUSE by Dakotah Comforters & Bedspreads

- Contemporary in design
- Brush watercolor motif
- Outline quilted
- Freehand sewing

	were	NOW
TWIN	\$250-275 ⁰⁰	\$99 ⁸⁸
FULL	\$300-325 ⁰⁰	\$129 ⁸⁸
QUEEN	\$325-350 ⁰⁰	\$159 ⁸⁸
KING	\$375-400 ⁰⁰	\$179 ⁸⁸

	NOW
COMFORTERS	\$116 ⁸⁸
BEDSPREADS	\$143 ⁸⁸
	\$170 ⁸⁸
	\$188 ⁸⁸



Bedspreads & Comforters in stock 1st quality

Save up to 70% ASSORTED SELECTION

	were	NOW
TWIN	\$250-275	\$79 ⁸⁸
FULL	\$275-350	\$89 ⁸⁸
	\$325-400	\$99 ⁸⁸

by Dakotah

	NOW
COMFORTERS	99 ⁸⁸
BEDSPREADS	109 ⁸⁸
	109 ⁸⁸
	119 ⁸⁸

Scalloped - Ruffled Edge Comforter

- "Soft sheen" finish
- Wildflowers quilt design
- Rich decorator colors
- Polyester fiberfill

	were	NOW
TWIN	\$200 ⁰⁰	\$69 ⁸⁸
FULL	250 ⁰⁰	79 ⁸⁸
QUEEN	275 ⁰⁰	89 ⁸⁸
KING	325 ⁰⁰	99 ⁸⁸

Matching pillow shams & dust ruffles available at savings!

SAVE UP TO 59%



our values on comforters are superb!

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HALSTED & GRAND RIVER
Kmart Plaza



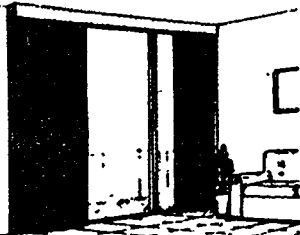
never knowingly
undersold

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Since 1969

"Bargains Galore"

Vertical Blinds



Save
up to
75%

Selected decorator shade
fabrics & macramés
drapery boutique

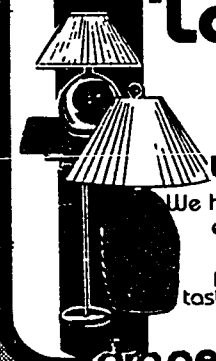
drapery boutique COUPON

FREE

Covered Headrail
(where applicable)
macramés and
decorator cloths

Customers own measurements. Minimum
purchase of \$100.00 at sale price.
Previous orders excluded. Coupon valid
at placing order only. Offer expires Sat.,
Sept. 28, 1985.

Lamps



Lamps
Lamps
Lamps
SAVE
UP TO **50%**

We have searched and searched
to bring the selection of
decorator lamps that will
please your every possible
taste! Along with Savings that
will please your pocket.

drapery boutique

drapery boutique COUPON

Lamp **Rebate** Lamp

Price categories	Instant rebate
up to \$50.00	\$3.00 less ea.
up to \$100.00	\$5.00 less ea.
up to \$125.00	\$7.50 less ea.
up to \$150.00	\$12.50 less ea.

Present coupon at purchase only. Offer
expires Sept. 28, 1985.

Wallpaper

— In Stock —



Mix or Match any
Number of rolls in
any combination
of patterns with
Savings to **60%**
on our everyday low price

drapery boutique

drapery boutique COUPON

Wallpaper In Stock
Rebate

Total Purchase	Instant Rebate
up to \$100.00	5%
up to \$150.00	10%
up to \$250.00	15%
up to \$300.00	20%

Present coupon at purchase only. No
returns accepted. Offer expires Sat.,
Sept. 28, 1985.

Colored
Shower

Rod Covers
DECORATOR COLORS

Compare **\$1.29**
ea.

drapery boutique

drapery boutique COUPON

Colored Shower
Rod Covers

58¢ ea.

LIMIT 3

Present coupon at purchase only. Offer
expires Sat., Sept. 28, 1985.

Wallpaper

Clear
Edge
Guards

Protect your corners

drapery boutique

drapery boutique COUPON

Wallpaper
Edge Guards

4' clear Reg. \$2.99	8' clear Reg. \$5.49
\$1.88 ea.	\$3.88 ea.

Present coupon at purchase only. Offer
expires Sat., Sept. 28, 1985.

Colored
Shower Curtain
Magnetic Liners

Compare **\$6.99**
at

drapery boutique

drapery boutique COUPON

Shower Curtain
Magnetic Liners

\$2.88 ea.

LIMIT 3

Present coupon at purchase.
Previous purchase excluded.
Offer expires Sat., Sept. 28, 1985.

Wallpaper Paste



Ready
Mix

drapery boutique

drapery boutique COUPON

Wallpaper Paste
Ready Mix

1/2 Gal. Save	1 Gal. Save
\$1.00 off	\$2.00 off

our low everyday price

Present coupon at purchase only. Offer
expires Sat., Sept. 28, 1985.

Body Wrap's



- Elasticized
- Velcro Fasteners
- Double Piped

Compare
at **\$27.99**

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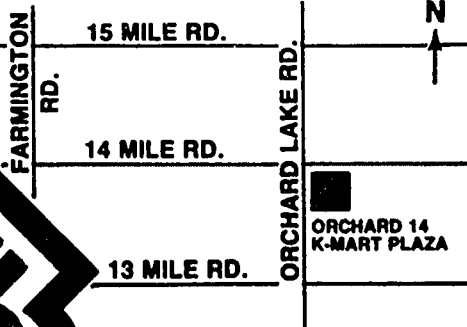
drapery boutique COUPON

Body Wrap's

\$10.88 ea.

LIMIT 3

Present coupon at purchase.
Previous purchase excluded.
Offer expires Sat., Sept. 28, 1985.



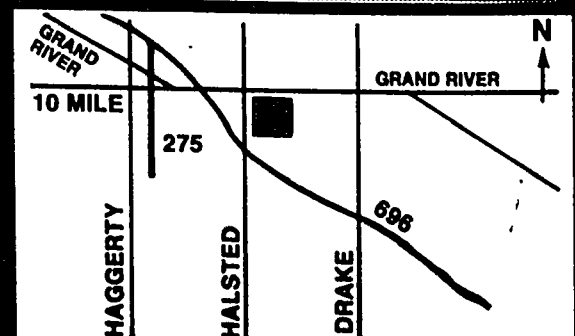
ORCHARD & 14 MILE CENTER

38058 Orchard Lk Rd
Farmington
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Daily 9:30-6:00
Mon & Thurs 9:30-8:30
Open Sun. 12:00-5:00

*Fashion with
Value Always!*

HALSTED & GRAND RIVER Kmart Plaza

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Farmington: Kmart Plaza
(313) 478-3133
Daily 9:30-6:00
Mon & Thurs. 9:30-8:30
Open Sun. 12:00-5:00



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