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THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1988 -- NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

# Incumbents win in township trustee race

#### By BRUCE WEINTRA

In an election characterized by an extremely low voter turnout, all of the incumbents of the Northville Township Board of Trustees won reelection.

As of early Wednesday morning, the unofficial results in the trustees race show that Donald Williams was the overall winner with 799 votes, Richard Allen was second with 756, followed by Thomas Handyside with 742, James Nowka with 700, and challenger Myron Kasey had 361.

The top four finishers in the trustee race won the Republican primary and since their is no Democratic opposition, they in effect win reelection to the board. Voter turnout for the primary was only about 11 percent. . Township Clerk Thomas Cook said

the voter turnout, which he as precinct delegate to the county characterized as extremely low, was probably due to the fact that there was little opposition in the local election.

Township Supervisor Georgina Goss, Clerk Thomas Cook and Treasurer Richard Henningsen all won the Republican primary without opposition and will all be running unopposed in the November general election Likewise, Wayne County Commissioner Susan J. Heintz (R-Northville) won the Republican primary, as she was unopposed.

In the primary for township con-stable, Edward J Mroz received 681 votes, and James Schrot received 770 votes Both were running unopposed for the two constable openings

Challenger Myron Kasey, who lost in the trustee election but was elected

convention, said he still feels he accomplished what he went after in the election.

"I always believe there should be enough candidates to give people a choice," Kasey said. "As a challenger, I forced issues out onto the table which I believe enriches the township.'

Kasey said he feels it is his responsibility to run in local elections "because we should all do what we can to make this community a better place to live."

Goss agreed with Kasey that more participation by the community. helps to bring out the issues, but said it is good for the township to return the board of trustees intact.

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Above. Robert Kippen, who hasn't missed voting in 25 years votes at Silver Springs Tuesday.

# Local votes copy most area totals

Although the unofficial results show a couple of oddities in local balloting, Northville voters for the most part fell in line with the totals in area races.

Totals show 1,709 Northville Township voters turned out for Tuesday's primary, a turnout of about 11 percent. The City of Northville with the only local race being one precinct delegate position - saw just 610 voters, about a 61/2 percent turnout

Here is a summary of how local votes went on county and state questions:

#### NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP Non-partisan ballot

Township voters helped pass the one-mill, 10-year tax proposal for new Wayne County jail space. The township total was 744 yes and 675 no, as the county as a whole passed the

On the one-mill tax for handicapped education in the Wayne County Intermediate School District, Northville Township voters voted no by a margin of 757 to 662.

FIFTY CENTS

In the Court of Appeals, first district race - in which a field of nine candidates was cut to four, with two judges to be elected in November

- Northville Township totals were basically in line with the early returns throughout the district. Township voters cast 415 votes for Maureen Reilly, 348 for Thomas Brennan, 332 for John Kirwan, 319 for, Gladys Barsamian, 199 for Richard Hathaway, 149 for Martin Maher, 64 for M. John Shamo, 54 for Patrick Conlin and 53 for Gary Gardner.

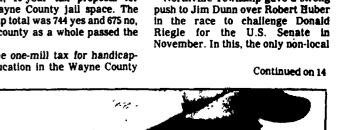
#### Republican ballot

Northville Township gave a strong November. In this, the only non-local



Safety time

while using their own pint-size forms of transportation. The enormously popular Safety Town program run by the Nor-



thville Recreation department in conjunction with the Northville Public Schools, ends this week. Above, members of this year's class learn about road signs and proper bike procedures

classes teach a host of safety related lessons geared fo younger generation.

# few residents want out of oil leases

#### By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

A small group of Grandview Acres subdivision residents have sent letters to Elexco Land Services Inc., in an attempt to break their oil leases with the company.

As of Tuesday, Aug. 2, six letters were sent to Elexco, copies of which were also given to the Record. Of the six, three of the residents writing to the leasing firm asked to be let out of their signed leases. The other three letters sent back unsigned leases and uncashed checks for \$100 - a signing incentives given by the leasing com-Dany.

Donald Bisdorf said he signed a lease, but will have "considered the lease null and void due to the circumstances surrounding the signing." "Mr. Steve Kerr misrepresented

your policies, the laws of the state of Michigan, and your company in his sales pitch to us," Bisdorf wrote.

'Mr. Kerr's assurance of the site of the well and the fear generated by 'missing out' on royalties from the well were what caused us to sign the lease. Therefore, we are sending you a check for \$100.00 as return for the payment made to us.'

Carl Erickson, an attorney for a project area resident, said that if misrepresentation had occurred during any of the leasing attempts, that may constitute fraud and fraud is a basis for rescision of a lease.

"The letter does not relieve a resident from an agreements, but it establishes a basis of rescission of a lease," Erickson said, adding if a company did not release a homeowner from a lease, the next logical step would be to take the matter to court.

Elexco General Manager Randali Hansen said he received one letter from a project area resident as of Tuesday, Aug. 2, and has had a full investigation into the situation.

"Based on a corporate investigation into our land agents, unless something substantiates the misrepresentation claims of the resident, we've uncovered nothing and there will be no discharging of any leases," Hanšen said.

He added that Elexco would respond to all letters sent to the company concerning the securing of the oil leases

Hansen said his company has secured leases for many other projects and Northville is the first community in which allegations of misrepresentation have occurred.

Pangborn Exploration company, a Traverse City based oil company, recently told Elexco, its leasing agent, to stop seeking new leases in the Meadowbrook and Grandview subdivisions on a day-to-day basis.

Pangborn Land Manager Paul Domagalski said he gave Elexco terms by which to secure the leases, and based on conversations with

Elexco officials he believes there has been no misrepresentation.

Pangborn hired Elexco to seek oil leases from 106 property owners on 120 acres in the two Northville Township subdivisions. The company is seeking the right to explore for oil or natural gas on the property. The subdivisions are located on the north side of Seven Mile Road, directly across from Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital.

Domagalski said Pangborn Exploration has been been in business since Dec. 1963, and they have done drilling in many southeast Michigan communities, although none in Wayne County.

"Wayne County is new (for oil drilling) because it is heavily populated,' he said. "All the easy stuff has been found in the state, but the more difficult projects are now being taken op.'

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### Coach resigns

Northville girls soccer coach Stan Smalec resigned his top spot. Smalec is shown above giving his daughter Jodi a hug following a regional win. Mustang JV coach Bob Paul will be taking over head coaching duties next season. For more on the change see page 1D.

### Officials say the city can't enforce sub rules

### <u>Council rejects lower</u> Allen Terrace entry age

The minimum age for entering the city's senior housing complex will stay at 62, the City Council decided Manday.

The council unanimously rejected g Commission recommendaa Her that that the city drop the minimum n for entering Allen Terrace from a to . . Several council members said they were concerned about the effect of the change on the waiting hist and the trust fund; and that the ins in favor of the change did not entweigh these concerns.

Housing Director Fran Hopp presented figures showing that there are only four people younger than 62 currently on the Allen Terrace waiting list. However, City Manager Steve Walters commented that this does not mean there are not more people interested. People probably simply have not applied until they reached the minimum age, he said.

Walters gave the council a memo on the trust fund which stated the ef-

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### 90 GARAGE SALES In the Green Sheet

Free Garage Sale Kits See Classification 103

**GREEN SHEET** (313) 348-3022

Members of a subdivision association looking for the city's help in enforcing its bylaws heard Monday that the city does not have that power.

By BOB NEEDHAM

Fred Nickrand, chairperson of the architectural review committee for the homeowners' association in Abbey Knoll Estates, told the City Councll about two cases in which homeowners did not follow pool plans approved by the association.

In one case, Nickrand said, the city issued a final permit for a pool before the owner completed a required fence. Mayor Chris Johnson said the city administration would investigate that issue and report back

#### to the council.

But the larger issue Monday concerned the nature of the bylaws of a subdivision association. In the second case Nickrand described, the association approved a plan for a pool which the owner changed before going to the city for permits.

Nickrand said the city should enforce the association bylaws, or at least notify the association when a plan reached the city with changes.

But City Manager Steve Walters said the city did notify two or three people involved in the association. And Mayor Chris Johnson explained a recent legal opinion from the city

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# **Community Calendar** Sidewalk sale to grace Northville streets this weekend

vations.

### FRIDAY, AUGUST 5

MEN'S BIBLE STUDY A non-denominational Bible Study Group, sponsored by the Michigan Fellowship of Christian Athletes, will meet at 6:30 a.m. at the Rib and Egg Restaurant on Novi Road north of 8 Mile. For more information call Clayton Graham at 349-5515.

SIDEWALK SALE: The Northville Annual Sidewalk Sale will be held today and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Local merchants only will exhibit today with Saturdays sale including craft and antique booths.

SUMMER CONCERT SERIES: The Summer Concert Series, sponsored by the Northville Arts Commission, will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Town Square Park by the clock Tonight Tom Rice and other teachers will present "Gitfiddler in Concert"

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

#### SATURDAY, AUGUST 6

USED BOOK SALE: The Friends of the Northville Public Library will hold a Used Book Sale, in conjunction with the Sidewalk Sale, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in front of the M.A.G.S. Building on Main Street. Hardbound books will sell for 50 cents; paperbacks for 25 cents or five for \$1; childrens books from 5 to 25 cents; videos for \$5 each;

magazine boxes at \$2 and Northville Record photos, taken - but fot used by the Record are 25 cents each.

### SUNDAY, AUGUST 7

HISTORICAL VILLAGE OPEN: The Mill Race Docents will be on duty from 1 to 4 p.m. for touring all the buildings in Mill Race Historical Village located north of Main on Griswold.

#### **MONDAY, AUGUST 8**

"THINKING ABOUT COLLEGE?": "Thinking About College", sponsored by the Women's Resource Center of Schoolcraft College, will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Liberal Arts Building, Room B-200. The program is designed for adults who are contemplating college and features information on academic programs, financial aid, special support services and a tour of the campus. A \$3.50 light lunch is optional. For reservations call 591-6400, ext. 430.

SENIORS MEET: Area seniors are invited to play pinochle/bridge today and Thursday from 12:30 to 4 p.m. at Cooke School located on Taft Road north of 8 Mile.

TOASTMASTERS' CLUB: Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters' Club will meet for dinner at 6 p.m. with a meeting following at 6:45 p.m. at O'Sheehans. Guests welcome, call Mary Louise Cutler at 349-8855 for information or reservations.

NORTHVILLE KIWANIS: Northville Kiwanis meets at 6:30 p.m. at the VFW Post Home.

TOPS MEETS: EVENING TOPS meets at 7 p.m. in room 111 at Novi High School.

SCHOOL BOARD MEETS: Northville Board of Education meets at 7:30 p.m. in the board conference room at Old Village School.

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

#### TUESDAY, AUGUST 9

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

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS: The Novi-Northville Chapter 731 of Parents Without Partners will meet at 7:45 p.m. at the Monaghan K of C Hall. For more information call 624-5540.

### WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10

SENIOR POTLUCK: Northville area Senior Citizens

will meet at noon at the Senior Citizens Activity Center at

Cooke School for a polluck luncheon. Bring a dish to pass,

and your own table service. Call 349-4140 to make reser-

SPORTS CLUB MEETS: The Wolverine Sports C will meet at 6 p.m. at the parking lot located behind the M.A.G.S. Building for a bicycle ride. All experience levels are welcome, helmets preferred. For more in-formation call Kurt Westphal at 430-3043 after 8 p.m.

CIVIL AIR PATROL: Civil Air Patrol, Mustang Cade Squadron, meets at 7 p.m. at the VFW Hall.

### THURSDAY, AUGUST 11

**CHAMBER MEETS: Northville Community Chamber** of Commerce Board of Directors will meet at 8 a.m. & the chamber building.

FARMERS MARKET: Northville Farmer's Markef, sponsored by the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce, is held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the parking lot located behind the M.A.G.S. Building.

TOPS MEETS: Northville TOPS, No. 1207, meets at 5 a.m. at Cooke School.

TOWEL AND LINEN SALE: Our Lady of Victory Parish/School will hold a "gigantic, direct from the mills" towel and lines sale from 19 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday and Saturday, Aug. 12 & 13, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The sale will be held at the church social hall, at 779 Thayer, and will feature savings of 30-60 percent on name brand linens, towels, bedspreads, sheets, blankets, rugs, pillows, mattress pads, tablecloths, bath mats, shower curtains and kitchen accessories.

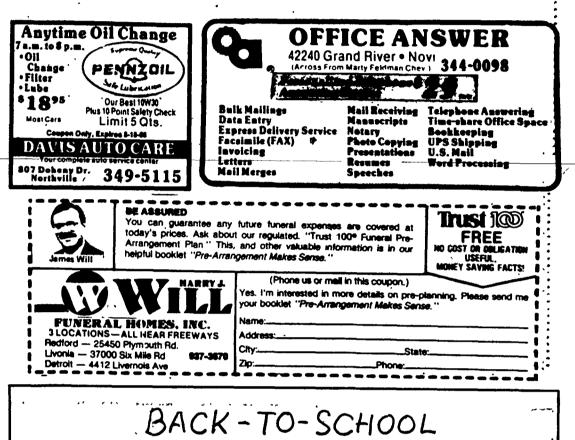


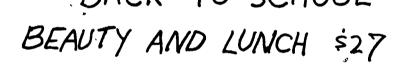
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### NEWS BRIEFS

RIVER ROUGE TABLED — The Northville Township board postponed action on paying \$800 in dues to the River Rouge Watershed Council, last Thursday.

The action was done to allow township manager Steve Brock an opportunity to report to the board on the work done by the council.

TRACK TAX LIMBO — State legislators have taken no action on a \$6.6 million sum designated to be returned to Michigan citles with horse racing tracks.

The money, in the Department of Agriculture, is left from annual returns of state taxes to track cities. However, officials have said that it likely will not be returned to the cities but used for agriculture programs instead.

The issue is before a committee in Lansing, but the committee has not met recently, City Manager Steve Walters said last week.

BID DEADLINE SET — The City of Northville has set a deadling of 5 p.m. Aug. 22 for firms to submit bids on conducting three studies for the city.

The studies, to be funded with Community Development Block Grant money, will consider commercial development of the Cady Street corridor area; will explore future uses of the Northville Ford Plant; and will update the official city Master Plan. The city has advertised the project in a trade journal and with direct mailings to planning firms.

YOUTH SYMPHONY AUDITIONS — The American Youth Symphony will hold auditions for all interested musicians between the ages of 8 and 20. Auditions will be held Aug. 24-27. Call Susan Gardner, 349-1894 for an appointment and further information. A number of Northville youths are already a part of this orchestra.

SCHOOLCRAFT ENROLLMENT UP — Schoolcraft College's summer student enrollment increased this year. Compared to last year, student enrollment increased 61 percent and credit hour enrollment increased 71 percent. These figures reppesent the greatest increase in students and hours taken since 1983. The College's continuing Educational Services department reported a 21 percent increase in student enrollments and a 50 percent increase in courses taken.



Two cars collided in an accident last Friday on Seven Mile Road near Ridge Road.

# Accident on Seven Mile Road injures one

### By LISA VAN CAMP

A head-on collision on Seven Mile just east of Ridge Road, Friday, left one driver in serious but stable condition.

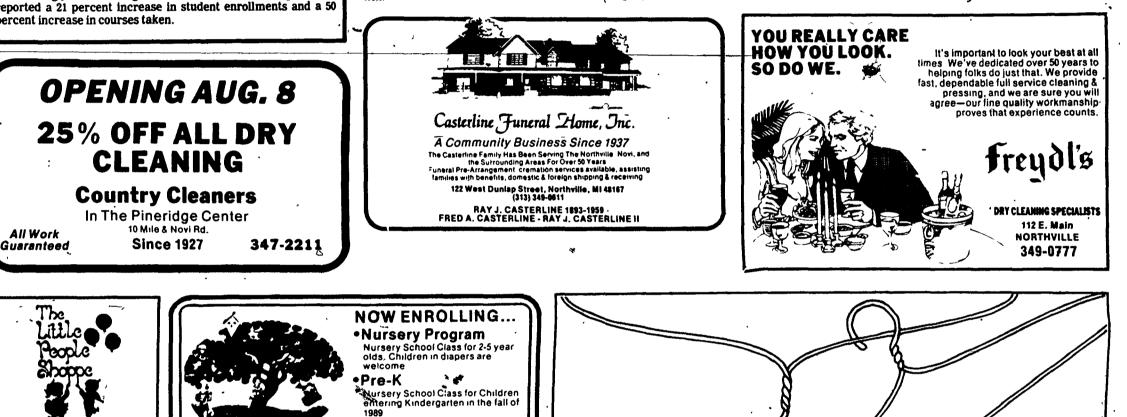
The accident occurred when Beth Anne Fogarty, a Livonia resident driving a small red Ford car, was heading east on Seven Mile and attempted to pass a slow moving truck. Police said Fogarty swerved onto the

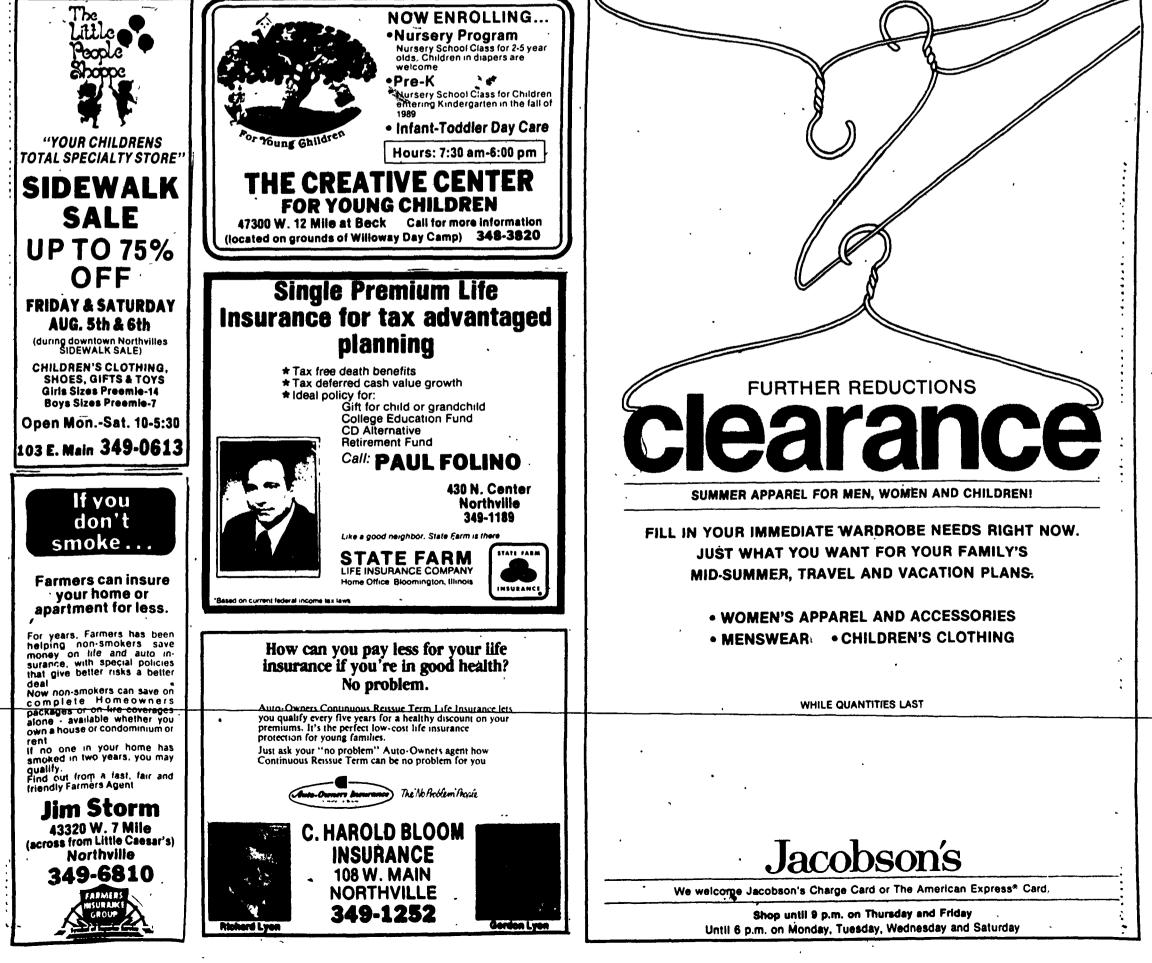
shoulder and then back on the road hitting a blue Ford van in the west bound lane. The driver of the van was not injured.

According to police, Fogarty was conscious and breathing when am-

bulance officials pulled her from the wreck. Fogarty suffered 19 broken bones.

The accident is still under investigation by the Northville Township Police.





# **Police Blotters** Northville teen charged with shooting school windows

A local youth has, been charged with five counts of malicious destruction of property in connection with the shooting out of five windows at Northville High School last month

After turning himself in to Northville police, the youth, 17, was released on \$50 cash bond, police said He faces a court date Aug 23.

The charges stem from an incident June 22 when five windows at the high school were shot with what appeared to be a BB gun

COURT DATE SET - Two Northville vouths are facing an Aug. 25 court date in connection with an incident last month at the Northville Swim Club

The night of June 22, several objects including chairs, flowers and a starting block were thrown into the pool at the club Two 17-year-olds have been charged with trespassing and one with malicious destruction of property, police said

The youths turned themselves in to the Police Department and were released on cash bond pending their court date, police said

AUTO PARTS STOLEN - Several items were stolen and damaged on a car parked on a Yerkes driveway

over the weekend, according to a city police report

The suproof, license plate and six cassette tapes were stolen from the car The license plate was found nearby the next day, the report said Total value of the stolen items was estimated at \$210

In addition, two tires were cut, a mirror was cracked and the antenna was bent

Police are investigating a suspect

STOLEN CAR RECOVERED - A car stolen in Northville early Friday was recovered the next day by Redford Township police, a Northville police report said.

The car, a 1981 Buick Regal, was parked on N Ely when it was stolen. The car was estimated to be worth \$2,000. Police are investigating a suspect

BIKE FOUND - Northville police found a bicycle at the Northville Labs building on Rural Hill Drive Saturday night.

The bike, a men's Kia, was found while an officer was investigating suspicious circumstances in the area. The bike is at the police station for the owner to claim

WINDSHIELD BROKEN - The windshield on a car was found broken on N Center Saturday, a city police report said

The car, a 1985 Plymouth Horizon, was found at the end of a driveway near an alley. The damage was estimated at \$200

CURFEW CITATIONS - Two local 15-year-olds were cited for violating the city curfew last week,

according to a city police report. Police on patrol found the boys around the S. Main area after 2 a.m. July 25. According to police reports, the boys were suspected of planning to steal a speed limit sign.

Police picked the youths up and took them to the station and then called their parents. The boys were referred to the Northville Youth Assistance program.

DRUNK DRIVING ARREST - A Plymouth resident was ticketed for operating under the influence of liquor last Sunday, according to a township police report.

Police said they observed the vehicle swerving in both lanes while travelling west bound on Seven Mile Road. As the driver made a left turn onto Northville Road, police said the vehicle drove into a curb on the west side of the street.

Police reported when they stopped the vehicle a strong odor of intox-

icants came from inside the car. After failing field sobriety tests, a preliminary blood test showed a blood alcohol level of .14 percent at the scene and .15 percent at the police station. In Michigan, anything over .10 percent is considered legally drunk

The driver was given a citation for OUIL, released on \$100 bond.

DRUNK DRIVING ARREST - A Northville Township resident was ticketed last Friday for operating under the influence of liquor, according to a township police report.

Police said they observed three vehicles going north on Haggerty Road, with the lead car pulling away from the other two at a high rate of speed. Radar showed the car going 64 mph in a 45 mph, according to police.

The officer reported he trurned around and stopped the vehicle while at the intersection of Six Mile and Haggerty roads. He approached the vehicle and detected a strong odor of intoxicants coming from inside the car

After failing field sobriety tests, a

preliminary breath test showed a blood alcohol level of .17. In Michigan, anything above .10 percent. is considered to be legally drunk. The driver was given a citation for

OUIL and released on \$100 bond.

DRUNK DRIVING ARREST - A Westland resident was ticketed for operating under the influence of liquor last Wednesday, according to a township police report.

Police said they observed the vehi-cle travelling eastbound on Five Mile Road west of Northville' Road and noticed that the driver was unable to maintain the car inside the lane.

Police reported when they pulled the vehicle over a Strong odor of intoxicants was on the driver's breath. After failing field sobriety tests,

the driver refused to submit to a preliminary blood test. The driver was given citations fro OUIL, refusing to submit to a

preliminary blood test, and driving while a license is suspended, denied or revoked.

The driver was released on \$100 bond.

AUTO THEFT — A vehicle parked at the Meljer's Store last Monday was reported stolen, according to a

township police report

The complainants told police they parked in the lot, located at 20400 Haggerty Road at 9 p.m. and returned at 11 p.m., only to find their car missing

Police said there was glass near the passenger side of the space where the car was parked.

The complainant said the car, 1985 cadillac Sedan DeVille, whe worth \$11,500. \$75 worth of dresses which were inside the car, were also stolen.

Police said they have no physicalevidence or suspects.

GRILL STOLEN - Northvill Township plice reported a barbeque was stolen last Friday from a resident dent on Swan Lake Drive.

observed a blue escort back up with its trunk open and a male get out of the car, walk behind the rear of the house and walk back to the car carrying the \$100 grill.

Police said they contacted the owner of the house who said the grill was missing, but he did not see or hear anything

# City council rejects age change for senior citizen housing

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fect of lowering the age would be tough to guess. However, he said the trust fund - which provides rent subsidies to low-income residents - is being completely used for the current fiscal year.

"I just really can't see the practicality of lowering the age limit,"

Mayor Pro Tem Carolann Ayers said.

Council member Paul Folino suggested there might be people who would take advantage of a lowered age by continuing to work while pay-

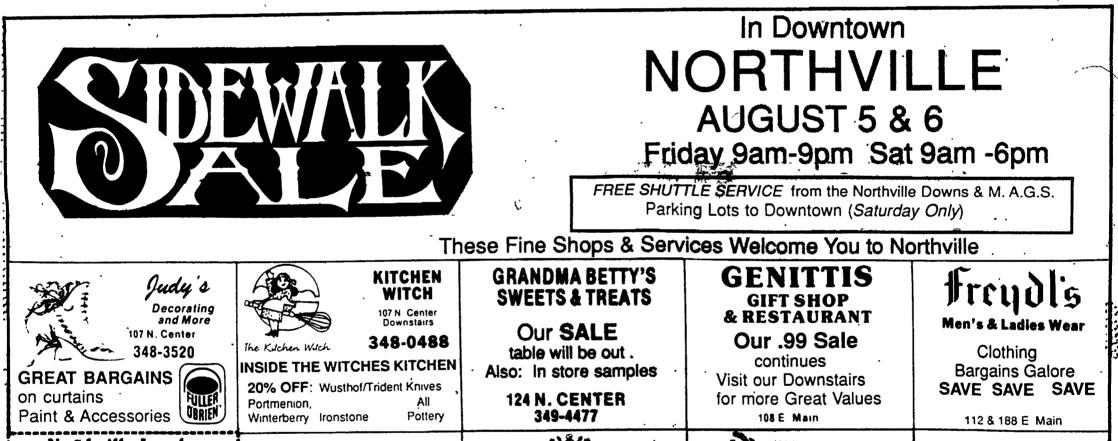
ing Allen Terrace's lower-thanmarket rent "That would be my main concern," he said.

concluded

The council voted down the recommendation 5-0. "The case really hasn't been made

The Housing Commission had based its request for the lower minimum at this point," Mayor Chris Johnson age on four factors: maintaining a

senior citizen age group, the recognition of the Older Americans Act of 60 as the minimum áge, the difficulty of finding affordable housing before Social Security benefits start, and minimal impact on the waiting list.



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Gas tanks won't

affect Ford plant

By BOB NEEDHAM

A gas tank warranty extension for

two Ford Motor Company models

probably won't have an effect on the

future of the Northville Ford Plant, a company official said Monday.

Ford recently announced a war-

ranty extension - wrongly reported in the Detroit News as a recall - on

the gas tanks of 609,898 1966 and 1967

Ford Taurus and Mercury Sable

The Northville Ford Plant, which

the company has scheduled for a final closing in December, assembles

gas tanks. And upon hearing of the tank problem, some Northville Ford

workers thought that might mean the

plant would stay open longer, at least

for a while, to fill the extra tank de-

make our tanks. If they have to make that 600,000 — that was their whole production. for last year," UAW Local 896 President Norm Fultz said

Friday after reading the incorrect Detroit News article. "That might

even help us, for another year or so."

manager for Ford Parts and Service,

emphasized that the company does not expect the problem will be very

widespread, and therefore not re-

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### Park site

This area on the west side of Beck Road between Five and Six Mile may soon be developed as a Northville park. The Recreation Commission has asked the City Council and Township Board to place a two-year, .9 mill tax proposal on the ballot in November for voter consideration. If passed, the proposal would generate about \$732,600 to create ball diamonds, soccer fields and other park facilities on this site.

# City to study Beal Avenue bridge repair

A bridge on Beal Avenue in Northville has been closed for several weeks for safety, but plans are underway for repair.

'It's deteriorated quite badly, and it just isn't safe to have it open," Department of Public Works

Superintendent Ted Mapes said Tuesday.

The city engineers are studying the bridge for repairs, Mapes said, and a report might be finished within a couple of weeks. The cost of repairing

the bridge, and how to pay for that cost, are the two big questions, he

said. Depending on the answers to those questions - and how much work needs to be done - the bridge may or may not be repaired during this con-

struction season, Mapes said.

The bridge is on Beal Ave between River and Griswold streets, just east of the Northville Downs parking lot. It crosses a small branch of the Middle Rouge River.

quiring a recall. "We're not recalling 600,000 vehicles. We're extending the warranty and if you have a problem, you can bring the vehicle in and have it

fixed for free," Snearly explained. "We think it's going to be a fairly small number al guess we'll know more once people start bringing them in."

Snearly said he understood the plant employees' reasoning about a recall possibly meaning a new life for the plant. "It very well could have, if we were going to need 600,000 tanks. (But) I don't think it'll have any effect on that plant at all," he said.

A written statement from John P. King, parts and service engineering office manager, says that the warranty extension covers 1986-87 Taurus and Sable cars with 3.0-liter V-6 engines. The warranties will now run through Oct. 31, 1969, and will cover all parts and labor costs. The company will reimburse owners who have already paid for repairs.

The company's concern is that the cars may experience driving pro-blems at low fuel levels. Problems might include hesitation, stumbling and / or a short loss of power during acceleration or sharp cornering, the statement reads. The fuel gauge might also fall to "empty" and stay there.

The release states that the problems are caused by expansion of the tank resulting in unusable fuel below the fuel pickup. Snearly said the company expects

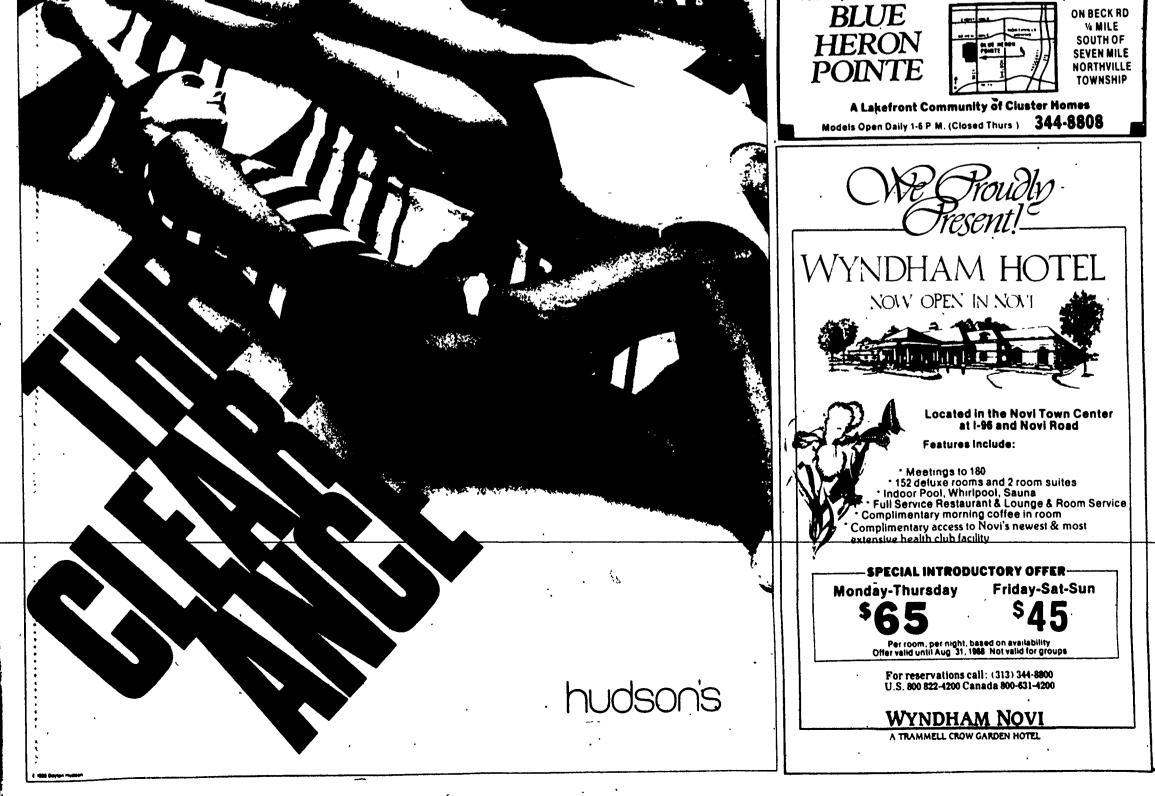
that any problems which are going to develop will do so relatively soon.

Owners are to be notified by mail of the warranty extension.





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This pole barn on Ridge Road near Seven Mile caught fire last Friday morning.

# Fire guts resident's barn

### By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

The Northville Township fire department battled a fire in a pole barn behind a resident's home off of Ridge Road near Seven Mile Road last Friday.

**Township Fire Chief Robert Toms** said an exact cause of the blaze, which lasted for about an hour, is still unknown, but he speculated that extreme heat combined with oily rags and propane tanks kept in the barn probably had something to do with it.

Fireman responded to the blaze at 10:30 a.m. Friday. Toms said the fire was probably smoldering for seven or eight hours before an explosion caused it to get out of control. He estimated the damage to be around \$45,000.

Debra Cullen said her parents, who own the house, were on vacation at the time of the fire. She said she heard a noise while she was inside the house and went to the barn to investigate. As she opened the barn door, Cullen said the fire began to in-

"I looked out the window and saw smoke," Cullen said. "I thought the neighbors were burning leaves but I went out to the barn and opened the door and saw the fire."

Cullen said a young girl babysitting for the neighbor's children called the fire department.

She added she felt extremely lucky that the fire was confined to the barn. since the structure is only about 30 feet from the house.

# City to look into Taft Roads

The City of Northville is going to be paying some extra attention to Taft Road after some area residents asked the city for permission to install an earth berm along the road.

'Coming down the hill that road is in terrible condition," one resident told the council Monday, adding that a lot of trucks and buses use the road. 'It's 'clatter-bang-boom' all night long."

The residents at the meeting asked in a letter that the city allow them to build a berm along the west side of Taft from the Lexington Commons parking lot north to Morgan. The residents would pay for the work, but it would be installed on a city easement. There is a berm just to the south of the new request, but it sits on Lexington Condo Homes land.

Council members agreed that Taft is a problem spot, but some wondered if a berm was the best solution - and if so, whether the city should consider one all the way north to the city limit and on both sides of the street Council Member Jerry Mittman

suggested other ideas might solve the problem; for example, limiting truck traffic or lowering the speed limit. City Manager Steve Walters said

that Taft is scheduled to be paved in city administration to study the issue

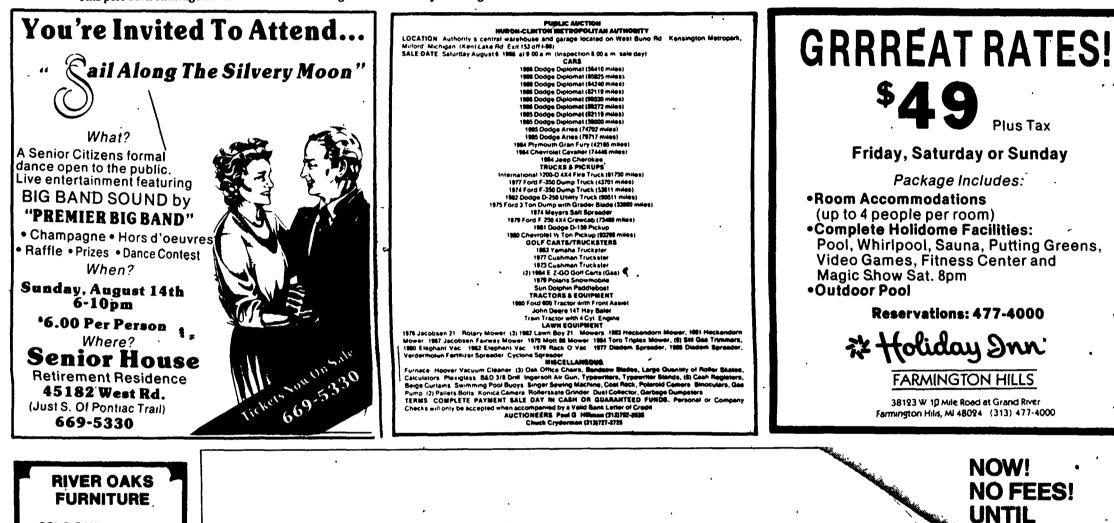
the city street repair program, pro-bably yet this year, which could help the road condition somewhat,

Mayor Pro Tem Carolann Ayers suggested any City of Novi plans for. Taft should be considered in any action Northville takes.

A January, 1988 update of the City of Novi Master Plan projects Taft as a "minor arterial" road. The document does not include any plans to widen Taft, but does plan an extension of Taft above Grand River, across I-96 and eventually all the way to West Road.

Mayor Chris Johnson directed the

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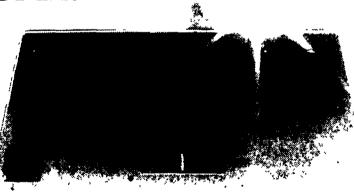
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# Woodlands to be studied

### By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

In an attempt to work out all the bugs, the Northville Township planning commission postponed action on the proposed woodlands ordinance Tuesday, July 25 and scheduled a study session for August 16.

Officials from the planning commission, planning department, and beautification commission all said they are pleased with the progress on the ordinance and were not concerned with the time it was taking to put it together.

"Certain things are mandatory obligations, such as the necessity of having two readings of the ordinance before the township board," said Planning Commissioner Richard Allen. "But right now I think it is moving along at a good pace."

Allen said the major problems with the proposed ordinance are centered around its administration and how it applies to single family homeowners.

Planning Commissioner Karen Woodside, who was unable to attend the meeting, said in a letter to the commission that the ordinance in its present form is an "administrative

nightmare ''

"The ordinance as presently written is far too complex and again in my opinion, is written from a particular perspective," Woodside said "Adhering to the guidelines specified in the current proposed ordinance would be exceptionally costly for the petitioner as was pointed out by other Commissioners at our last meeting (July 12) "

"We need to keep the objectives of the ordinance, streamline it, and lessen the economic and administrative burden to make it feasible," she added.

"I believe that the integration of the ordinance into the site plan review process is key to the enforceability of the ordinance as well as to the proper administration of the ordinance," said Township Attorney Ernest Essad, adding that a review of the ordinance would be needed prior to its adoption.

Township Planning Director Carol Henry said there is a sense of urgency to move the ordinance along, but the planning commission wants to make sure it can work when it is adopted.

"We're trying to anticipate the

### Local teens hurt in car crash

NOVI — Two Northville youths are in fair condition this week after being burned in a rollover accident near Beck Road and I-96 Wednesday, July

Novi Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan said a 1965 Chevrolet pickup truck driven by Robert Spradlin, 16, of Northville, flipped near an exit ramp at Beck Road just after 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Spradlin and passengers Garnett Potter, 16, of Northville, and Richard Lynch, 17, of Livonia were injured as the cab of the truck burst into flames. "It went over and it ignited," Lenaghan said. "They received varying degrees of burns, all attempting to get out."

Spradiin and Potter were taken by helicopter to the University of Michigan Hospital burn center in Ann Arbor. Lynch was taken to Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills with minor burns.

Spradlin and Potter were in "fair" condition this week, according to hospital officials. Lynch is set to be released Thursday. Michigan State Police trooper

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potential concerns and write them out of the ordinance before it's adopted," Henry said, adding some technical aspects and application specifics still need to be addressed.

"It's one thing to set up an ordinance, but it's another to put the teeth in it to make it work effectively," she said. "We're just going to take a lot of time and try to write this ordinance correctly the first time."

Beautification Committee member Catherine Sellas, who helped draft the original woodlands ordinance, said she is delighted that the planning commission is going through the ordinancé and attempting to simplify the administrative process.

"I think the planning commission is doing a fine job and I hope the woodlands ordinance can be put in<sub>3</sub> place by the end of this fall," she added

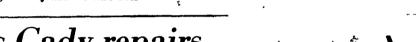
Henry said since the meeting on Aug 16 is only a study session, no action on the ordinance could take place She added the first opportunity for the planning commission to take formal action on the ordinance would be at its next regular meeting on Aug 30.

I UAL LLASIL gnited," Charles Kemp said the truck was traveling eastbound on 1-96 and took the Beck Road exit at a high rate of Charles Kemp said the truck was

speed. Kemp said Spradlin was ticketed for careless driving. Potter reportedly received third degree burns on an arm, several small burns on his face and a torn

small burns on his face, and a torn knee ligament. Injuries to the other two victims were not available. Cards can be sent to Potter and

Spradlin at The U of M Burn Center, 1500 E. Medical Center Dr., Room 1-B401, Box 0033, Ann Arbor, 48109.



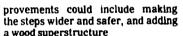
City Ok's Cady repairs

porary parking along part of Cady Street downtown, city officials are planning to rebuild the sidewalk and improve the stairway on the parking deck.

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The City Council Monday approved \$2,820 to repair and rebuild the sidewalk on the north side of Cady. The bid was the lower of two the city received.

In addition, City Manager Steve Walters told the council he is working on a recommendation for improving the stairway leading from the bottom to top level of the parking deck on Cady off of Center. Possible im-



A report on improving the stairway should be ready by the Aug. 15 council meeting, Walters said.

The city and the First Presbyterian Church are planning to work together to put a temporary parking lot in along the stretch of Cady between Church and Center.

The temporary lot will be made with material left from other streets torn up for the ongoing street repair program. The lot will be expected to last a few years while the city develops parking in other areas.

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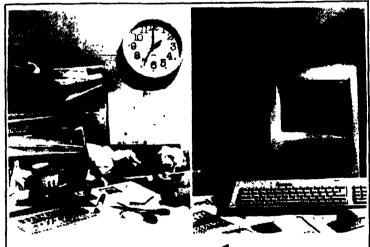


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# Township leads Wayne County area in home building

#### By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

While Normville Township officials and herr area is experiencing a suising imprintment boom, officials rom designation of the also are innearing a recent housing surge

and unai officials added there apcears to be nothing in sight to slow inwr me increased housing development frend

Tiwnship Planning Director Carol Henry said the increase in housing permits over the last two years can be attributed to the desirability of the 'wribyule area

F gures compiled from the Norinvile Township building depart-ment show that of the 354 building permits issued in 1986 162 home starts were made. In '1987, the number of home starts dropped to . 30 and in 1968, 68 home starts have ceen made, through July 4

In addition to the high number of nime starts, Northville Township was recently declared the Wayne County leader in housing units under construction with 1 735 according to a recent article in Crmn's Detroit

Business

The desire to live out here has been going on for years," Henry said Development will no doubt keep coming to Northville Township because we offer a country atmosphere, but are in close proximity to the city of Detroit

Henry added the 1 275 corridor has helped in attracting people to the Northville area because it provides easy access to Detroit, allowing residents the opportunity to "work in the city but live in the country

Yet, while Northville Township is experiencing a housing boom, Novi and the city of Northville are also enjoying a housing bonanza

Figures compiled from the city of Northville building department show that 31 housing permits were issued in 1986, 105 in 1987 and 35 through June 30, 1988

Northville city building official Joe Attard said the large increase in housing permits from 1986 to 1987 "is probably due to the construction of the Abbey Knoll and Pheasant Hills subdivisions."

"I expect that single family dwell-

ing permits will slow down due to high interest rates and peoples fear of the economy," Attard added

He said the number of housing permits issued has already begun to slow down because Abbey Knoll and Pheasant Hill subdivisions are almost totally filled.

The city of Novi building depart-ment reported that 188 housing permits were issued in 1966, 328 in 1987, and 193 through June 30, 1988.

Novi building official Earl Bailey said low interest rates in 1987 is the biggest reason for the dramatic increase in housing permits over 1986.

He added that he does not expect a significant yearly decrease in the amount of housing permits. "I look forward to a lot of building in the city of Novi for a long time to come.

Bailey said the west section of Novi is completely undeveloped and as soon as the area receives sewer capacity and water, he expects that region to be developed.

Sewers are also holding up some housing development in many parts of Northville Township, according to Henry.

"The number of housing permits; will rise once sewer capacity comes to the majority of Northville Township," Henry said. "That's what's holding housing development up right now.

Township officials said the quality of the homes have not deteriorated despite the high number of housing starts.

The Township recently signed a sewer agreement with the Ypsilanti **Community Utilities Authority** (YCUA) and Township Supervisor Georgina Goss said construction on the project could begin within one year.

Despite the high number of housing permits, Township officials said they are pleased with the quality of building.

"I'm satisfied with the quality of development we're demanding and attaining from developers," Georgina Goss said. "We have a restrictive zoning ordinance in which we demand quality.'

Goss added that the woodlands ordinance, which is currently being discussed by the planning commis**Home Building Permits** 

In Northville Township. Novi and Northville Citv comparing 1986 through June 30, 1988 □ Northville Twp. Novi 1986 Northville City 1111 1987 1988 100 50 150 200 250 300 350

Source: Northville Twp., Novi and Northville Building Departments

sion, should not curtail the amount of development in Northville Township.

"The woodlands ordinance will enhance development because development which includes trees is much more attractive, and I think that is a bonus for not only the township, but developers as well." she said.

"I see it (the woodlands ordinance) as being one more requirment in the zoning ordinance and developers will learn to live with it as such," Goss added.

# Commercial and industrial building sluggish in Township

#### By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

in many communities such as Now the prosperity associated with rousing development will spull over to commercial and industrial tevetonment

-ipwever housing development and commercial and industrial building have not grown at a proportional rate in Northville Township

Township planning director Carol Henry said the relative lack of commercial development in Northville can be attributed to the township's master plan, which is zoned mostly residential

The residents who live here expect a bedroom community wherein they can go to other communities for their services. (i.e. shopping. employment and so forth)." she 34.C

The township philosophy is

Township as a bedroom community and keep it mostly residential, Henry said, adding the potential for commercial appears to be in the west end of the township near the prisons. off of Five Mile Road

In Northville Township, four commercial building permits were issued in 1986, 17 in 1987, and two through June 30, 1988. The city of Northville building department reported one commercial building department in 1986, five in 1987, and none through June 30, 1988

In comparison, the city of Novi issued 61 commercial permits in 1986, 35 in 1987, and 22 through June 30, 1988

Novi building official Earl Bailey said the planning commission has provided a good mixture of residential and commercial building.

'Our planning board is planning a city with a good commercial, inzenerally to keep Northville dustrial, and residential mixture and I think it's good planning," Bailey said.

He added that while the number of individual commercial permits may decrease in the next few months, the buildings are getting larger, meaning more stores are fitting into fewer buildings. Bailey cited the Trammel-Crow and West Oaks malls as examples.

"A lot of large buildings are currently being worked on right now,' he added.

Henry noted a potential problem for Northville Township is that residential land does not do much for a township's tax base and an increase in commercial development would help the tax base.

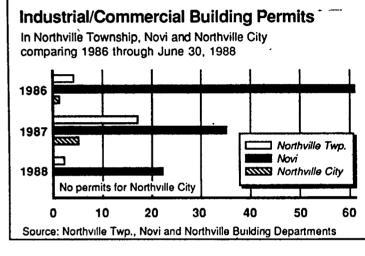
Along with commercial development, however, Henry said some negative impacts can be incured, such as traffic congestion, an increase in crime, and so forth.

Georgina Goss, Township supervisor, said Township residents generally want to stay a residential community because of the vast commercial opportunities in surrounding communities.

"It has always been the interest of residents for Northville Township to be a residential community because the city of Northville has always taken care of our commercial needs," Goss said.

Northville city building official Joe Attard said the low number of building permits over the past 21/2years is mainly because there has been a higher amount of renovation.

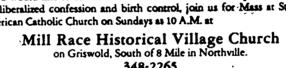
"I think the reason that there is a lot of renovation in the city of Northville is because of the limited space to develop," Attard said, adding a large commercial development is currently being discussed for the Main Street and Center Street area.

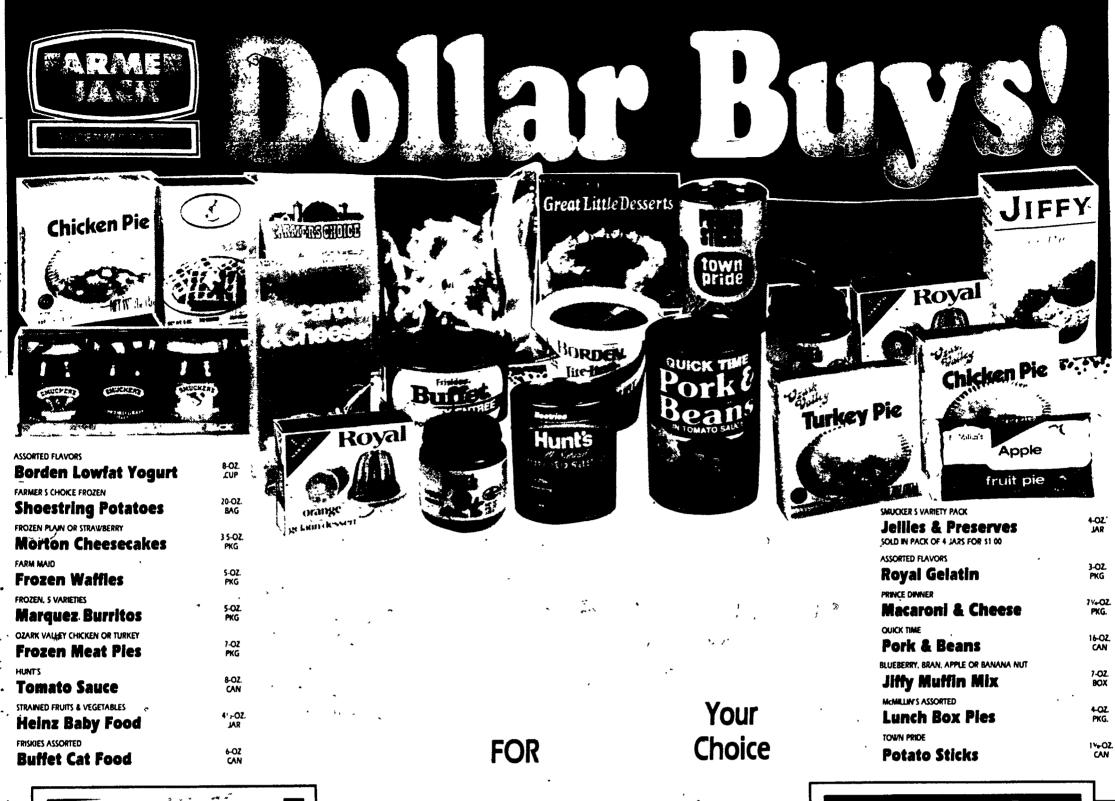




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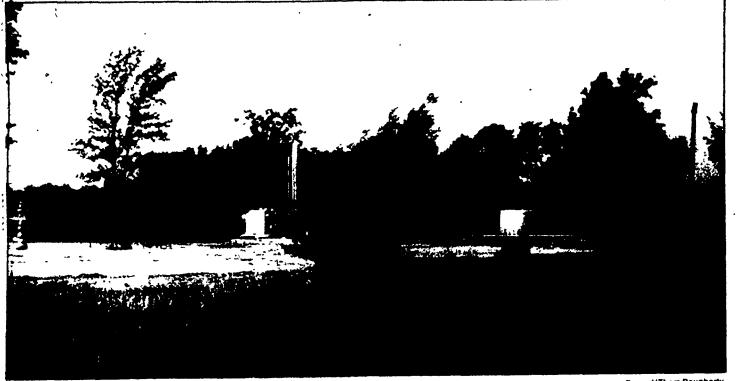






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Above, a Lyon Township gas well

**Record/Thom Dougherty** 

# Some homeowners look to break leases

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Domagalski said Pangborn has driven wells in Romeo and Rochester, but both came up dry and the project was stopped Hansen said he believes that gas

will turn up in the area and that gas facilities are much less obtrusive than oil

One of the closest gas wells in the immediate area is located in the southern portion of Lyon Township

and is run by a competitor of Pangborn's

Robert Schultz, a Lyon Township resident who lives close to the gas well, said a couple of times the smell has been unbearable, but he called

the gas company and they took care of the problem immediately.

He added that he has no other problems with the well. "I don't want it there, but times are changing and what can I do about it?'

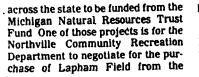
### Park grant money may be signed tomorrow

The bill which would release negotiation money for the public purchase of Lapham Field is still awaiting action by the governor but he may sign the bill as soon as tomorrow

An enrolling clerk in the state House of Representatives said final action may be taken on the bill tomorrow, Aug 5 The bill has been passed by both

houses of the Legislature and was first presented to the governor a couple of weeks ago

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Lapham family.

Lapham Field, off Six Mile west of Beck, holds soccer fields. The recreation department currently leases the



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# Traffic light eyed at 10 Mile / Beck

By PHILIP JEROME

NOVI - The earliest a traffic signal could be installed at the dangerous Ten Mile/Beck Road intersection is Oct. 1. And the actual installation of the light is not likely to occur until some time after that, according to John Joy, public information officer with the Oakland County Road Commission.

"That particular intersection has met the criteria for installation of a traffic light and it's proposed in our 1989 budget, but we haven't yet set priorities for installation of lights across the county," said Joy Tuesday afternoon.

Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall called for the Road Commission to step up the date for the installation of a signal at the Ten Mile/Beck Road intersection after an accident which occurred Tuesday, July 27.

In that accident, a car driven southbound on Ten Mile by an Ohio woman, stopped at the stop sign, then proceeded through the intersection, striking a garbage truck traveling eastbound on Ten Mile. The woman reportedly told officers that she thought the intersection was a fourway stop.

Following that accident, Kriewall criticized the Road Commission, saying there's something wrong with the criteria used to determine the need for a traffic signal.

The dangerous nature of the intersection was demonstrated further by another accident which occurred the following day, Wednesday, July-28.

In the July 28 accident, a car driven northbound on Beck Road by Garnet Potter, 81, of Florida came to a stop then proceeded out into the intersection, striking a car driven by Jeffrey Klepser, 25, of South Lyon on the left rear quarter panel.

**''***There*'s an: awareness of the need (for a signal at the Ten Mile/Beck Road intersection)."

- John Joy **OCRC** 

The impact, caused the Klepser, vehicle to roll over onto the: passenger side. Neither driver nor the passengers in their cars were seriously injured, according to policereports.

Potter was issued a citation for failing to yield the right of way, police reports indicated.

Despite the number of accidents, Joy said it is doubtful that installation of a traffic signal can be speeded up, however. Although the signal is included in the proposed 1989 budget, the budget has not yet been approved.

After the budget has been approvin ed, the Road Commission can begin. prioritizing traffic safety projects. and scheduling installation of signals, Joy said.

'There's an awareness of the need . (for a signal at the Ten Mile/Beck, Road intersection). The criteria has been met, but we can't establish a definite date on the calendar for the work to be completed," Joy said.

In the meantime, Novi police expect the situation to get worse, rather. than better.

'There's a new subdivision going in on that intersection which will only. make things worse," said Robert Starnes, commander of the Novi Police Department's Road Patrol. "That's an awfully bad intersection right now .'

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# Developer receives partial rezoning of Oasis

### By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

The Northville Township planning commission unanimously recommended rezoning two parcels of land on the Oasis Golf Course last Tuesday, but postponed action on the third parcel for further consideration.

Oasis parcels B (37 acres) and C (8.5 acres) were rezoned from residential (R-3) and general business (B-3) respectively, to small office space (OS-1). Parcel A, the northernmost section of the area, is a 6.7 acre piece of land currently zoned cluster residential. The Oasis Golf Course is located at Haggerty and Five Mile roads.

Northville Township master plan two knew this rezoning would happen so years ago to small office for parcels we're trying to work with the B and C and cluster residential for developer to be least hurt by the cir-

Developer James Blain has asked for the rezonings in order to erect a one-story office building on the property.

About 50 Livonia residents attended the meeting, as the Quakertown subdivision in Livonia backs-up to the Oasis course.

Quakertown Civic Association president Ray Whitney said a majority of the 50 residents who attended a homeowners meeting last month were in favor of Blain receiving the rezoning.

"The Northville planning commission decided that the township master plan will dominate what's go-The golf course was rezoned in the ing on there," Whitney said. "We

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Mrs Alma Aletha Sarles, 93, of

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cumstances.'

However, not all of the residents at the meeting were in favor of the rezoning. Quakertown resident Kathleen

Bilger said the area does not need office space as much as it needs a place for families.

"I'm pleading for the family aspects and I'm pleading for you peo-ple to not destroy what's beautiful in this area," Bllger said.

Blain, owner of J.D. Blain and Co., said he has met with the Quakertown residents on at least five occassions in order to minimize the effects of the office development.

"I plan to meet with them all through the design phase of the project," Blain said, adding that he feels a majority of the 300 homeowners in the Quakertown subdivision are will-

ing to work with him on the project. In addition to the proposed office building, Blain has also built the Northwest Airlines Reservation Center and other commercial building north of Quakertown.

"I plan on being cooperative with the township and surrounding neighbors because thats the way I've done business in all developments and I'm not changing," Blain said.

As for the rezoning of parcel A, township planning director Carol Henry said the planning commission tabled the matter in order to take a closer look at the proposal, but it usually likes to adhere to the master plan.

She added the recommended rezonings will be reviewed by the Wayne County Planning Commission, who will probably come before

the Northville Township Board with their findings in September.

Planning Commissioner Richard Allen, whose motion to deny a rezoning of parcel A drew no support from fellow commissioners, said a rezoning of the parcel would fragment a portion of land north of the property.

Blain contends that a denial of the parcel A rezoning would fragment the golf course property. In his negotiations with the Quakertown residents, Blain has offered to put in a 50-foot berm and limit the building size to one-story.

A vote on the parcel A rezoning is scheduled for the next planning commission meeting on Aug. 30.

**Oasis Golf Course** in Northville for rezoning B and C rezoned: OS-1: Office Space. Parcel A was tabled. It is currently zoned Cluster Residential N Five Mile R

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#### CYRIL N. FRID

Mr. Cyril N. Frid, 90, of Northville, died on July 21 after a long illness, at the Whitehall Convelescent Home. Mr. Frid was born in 1898 in Lon-

don, England to Jesse and Alice (Turnage) Frid.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Dorothy (Lockhart) Frid; daughter Dorothy Frid of Plymouth; sons Norman J. Frid of Northville and Dent Frid of Quincy, Calif.; brothers Perce Frid of Canada and Reg Frid of Canada; sisters Eve Farley of Canada and Win Saunderson of Canada; four grandsons, two granddaughters and three greatgrandsons

Mr Frid's family moved to Canada from England in 1915 then in 1924. Mr. Frid moved to the Northville area. He was owner and operator of the Northville Laundry for 23 years. This business was owned with his brother Sid Frid, who preceded him in death.

Mr. Frid was a member of the Northville Rotary Club for 60 years. He was also a member of the Northville Senior Citizens and he served on the Northville Board of Review. He served with the city charter committee when the city was formed.

A memorial service will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 17 at Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home at 7 p.m. Dorothy Frid, Norman J. Frid and Kent Frid will officiate. Interment was at Rural Hill Cemetery.

'In lieu of flowers, the family asks for memorial contributions to the Northville Rotary Boys and Girls State fund, in memory of Mr. Cyril N. Frid.

#### HAROLD A. MORSE

Mr. Harold A. Morse, 81, of Northville, died July 27 at his home following a long illness.

Mr. Morse was born in 1907 in Ontario, Canada. He was the son of Harry Lincoln Morse and Ella Louise Bowerman.

Mr. Morse moved to the Northville community in 1982 from Redford. He was a meat cutter and owned his own meat market at the corner of Six Mile Road and Five Points, in Redford, He retired in 1973.

Funeral services for Mr. Morse were held Friday, July 29 at Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home. Interment was at Parkview Memorial

ried Charles Sarles who preceded her Funeral services were held Friday, in death in 1968.

July 29 at the Casterline Funeral She is survived by daughters Betty Home in Northville. The Rev. Robert Simon of Northville, Alma Goldsmith C. Seltz of Holy Trinity Lutheran of Port Charlotte, two grandchildren Church in Livonia officiated. Interand two great-grandchildren. ment was at White Chapel Cemetery

Mrs. Sarles lived in Port Charlotte for the last 15 years. She lived in Detroit for 70 years. She was a member of St. Chaires Romeo Catholic Church in Port Charlotte.

Funeral services were held on Aug. 1 at Northrop Funeral Home. The Rev Fr. Jerry Cupple officiated. Interment was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery

Memorial contributions can be made ot the American Heart Association

ANDREW G. ORPHAN

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Mr. Andrew G. Orphan, 68, of Fort Myers, Fla., formerly of Northville, died July 28 at Southwest Regional Medical Center in Fort Meyers.

(Thielke) Orphan. He is survived by his wife, Faith Orphan; sons David William (Georgia) Orphan of Vienna, Va. and Dale Andrew Orphan of Naples, Fla.;

He was a member of the Fort

War II and a member of the Telephone Pioneers of America and the Kiwanis Club.

Funeral services were held on Aug. 12 at Casterline Funeral Home in Northville. The Rev. Lloyd Brasure officiated. Intement was at Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville.

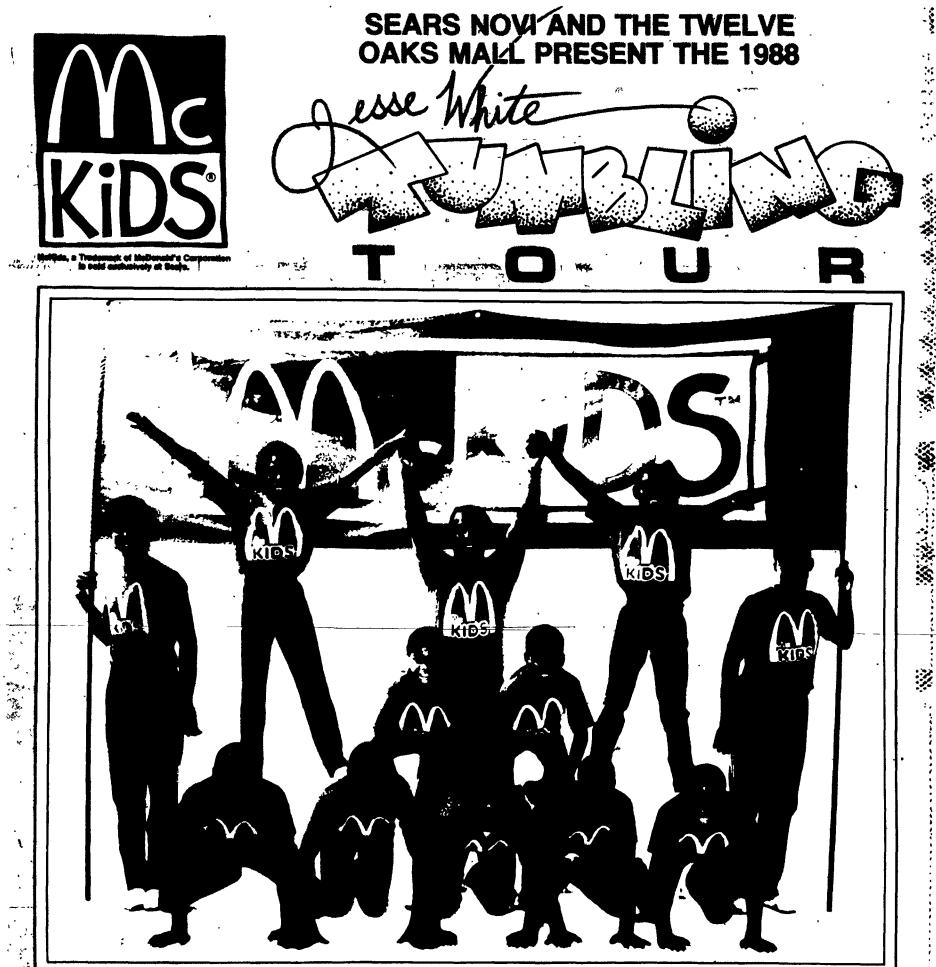
Mr. Duane R. Busch, 50, of Dawson, Ga., formerly of Northville, died on July 28 at Palmyra Park Hospital in Albany Ga.

Wyandotte to Ford and Dorothy Myers Congregational United (Balbach) Busch. He was a deputy Church of Christ, a veteran of World warden of Terrell County, Ga. Prison

He is survived by two sons, Bryan of Humboldt, Texas and Kenneth of Florissant, Mo., one granddaughter; his mother, Dorothy Busch of Northville; his father and stepmother Ford and Mary Busch of South Lyon; one sister, Barbara Plumley of Jennison, Mich.; one brother Donald of Sacramento, Calif.; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Aug. 2 at the Muehlig Chapel in Ann Arbor, with the Rev. Henry Brinker, pastor of Divine Shepherd Lutheran Church officiating. Burial will be at Arborcrest Cemetery.

Memorial tributes may be made to the American Cancer Society.



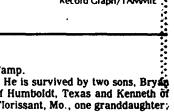
Mr. Orphan was born in 1920 in Muskegon to George and Emma

grandchildren Scott Andrew and Kirstin Lynn.

**DUANE R. BUSCH** 

Mr Busch was born in 1937 in

Camp.



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Cemetery, in Livonia. The Rev. Dr. William F. Whitledge from St. Paul Presbyterian Church in Livonia officiated.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Gretchen Morse of Northville; sons **Richard Morse of Northville, Ronald** Morse of Novi and James Morse of Redford; daughters Mrs. Marilyn Dwyer of Farmington, Mrs. Carol Stearns of Howell and Mrs. Adele McVeigh of Northville; sisters Mrs. Velma Westcott of Illinois, Mary Dock of Detroit, Mrs. Grace Vogel of Redford, and Mrs. Muriel Carmen of Milford; brothers Murray Morse of West Bloomfield, Ted Morse of, Florida and Harvey Morse of California; 25 grandchildren and 25 greatgrandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the Hospice of Western Wayne County, 6701 Harrison, Garden City, Mich., 48135.

#### **ESTELLE MAE HAGGLUND**

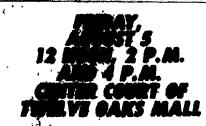
Mrs. Estelle Mae Hagglund, 81, of Northville, died July 27 at Star Manor in Northville.

Mrs. Hagglund was born in 1906 in Crystal Falls, Mich., 'to Frederick and Mary (Mueller) Guenther. She married Everett Hagglund who preceded her in death in 1969.

She is survived by daughter Mary M. Pohlod of Northville and son James E. Hagglund of Troy; sisters Miss Esther Guenther of Crystal Balls, Mrs. Olive Windels of Mississippi and Mrs. Grace Walsh of Wisconsin, brothers Frederick Guenther of California and John R. Guenther of Birmingham; many nieces and nephews and two grandchildren, Michael E. and David E. Pohlod of Northville.

She came to the community five years ago from Grosse Pointe. She was a member of the Eastern Star





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right. Harold Westfall, a 40-year Ford veteran. Jerry Harrell, who still works for Ford after 23

Attending the Ford Plant reunion were left to years, and Joe Cavazos, an 18-year seniority worker.

### Employees take a look back

#### By BOB NEEDHAM

"I the reunion picnic for UAW is 8% the word "family" turned lot

Vbout 250 current Northville Ford int employees former employees relatives gathered at Waterford

Bena park Saturday afternoon to have a picnic lunch, talk over old times and wonder about the future of the plant

But in spite of the recent announcement that the plant will close in December, most of the people at the picnic concentrated on their happy memories of working there - with their "family

Invitations, sent to current employees, retirees, and transferred employees, brought a good crowd out to the park Guests were greeted by a sign reading "You came from the city/You're now in the sticks / Welcome to the picnic / Of Local 896 "

The guests enjoyed a picnic lunch, horseshoe pitching and a lot of reminiscing, seeing faces they hadn't seen in years

"You can't remember a lot of people's names," Jim Ayers of Farmington commented, but everyone remembered the people themselves

from Plymouth, spent 271/2 years at the plant, and several of his relatives worked there too But the plant family went beyond that, and seeing everyone was the reason he came to the reunion.

"I just wanted to meet some of the family," he said. "You got to know everybody (at the plant) It's just a closeness - usually, it's not that way in a plant."

Several of the present and former workers said the Northville plant is the friendliest they'd ever heard of.

'I wouldn't have it nowhere else but there. It's a beautiful place to said Terry Robinson of work," Detroit, who has worked there for 10 years "You can't beat the job . You can't ask for more. It's about the best plant you can work for."

Delmer Schuler drove down to the reunion from the thumb area. "We had good people to work for," he said. He spent "29 and nine-tenths

years" at the plant, ending July 31, 1975. "I left the day after Hoffa did," he laughed

Bob Brown, a committeeman at Bill Nipp, who came to the picnic the plant, also mentioned the cooperation "Everybody always worked together. If somebody didn't show up, somebody else did their job," he said

The good work environment resulted in an excellent-quality product, the workers said, whether it was valves or gas tanks.

Norman Witt grew up in the area and worked at the plant from 1942 to 1972. "The valve plant was there since I was a boy," he recalled. "We could make a lot of valves when we were making them . . . You wonder what they ever did with them all."

Alfred Hawley, who still lives in the area, started working at the plant right after the old sawmill closed on the same site and ended up spending more than 45 years there. He had maybe the most concise description - of life at the old plant.

"You got to know the gang," he said. "I never hated to go to work."

### Hospital to get hearings.

#### By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

The Michigan Department of Mental Health announced Monday that public hearings to determine the competency of allegedly mentally ill people would be held at the Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital

The announcement shifts the hearings from the Wayne County Probate Court in downtown Detroit to the Northville hospital.

State mental health director Thomas Watkins said the Northville facility, which is the largest regional hospital in the state serving 800 patients and 3,000 to 4,000 admissions per year, is the last hospital to conduct commitment hearings off of hospital grounds.

'Up until now we've been unable to accomplish this (having hearings at hospitals) at Northville because of its size and the heavy workload at the Wayne County Probate Court."

#### Watkins said.

He added the pilot program would begin Aug. 15 for a three-month period, and then would be evaluated from a hospital and court perspec-

"Our goal is to provide the appropriate legal process with all of the dignities and rights, and maximize the resources available to provide it to people who are mentally ill," Watkins said.

He said the program would be a better utilization of everyone's time, /particularly the patients, as previously they had to wait in a locked holding area before their hearing Watkins also noted it costs about \$500,000 a year in transportation and staff costs to conduct the commit-ment hearings in Detroit. "Any day of public hearings there would be four psychiatrists at the City County building giving testimony and now we're making more of a committ-

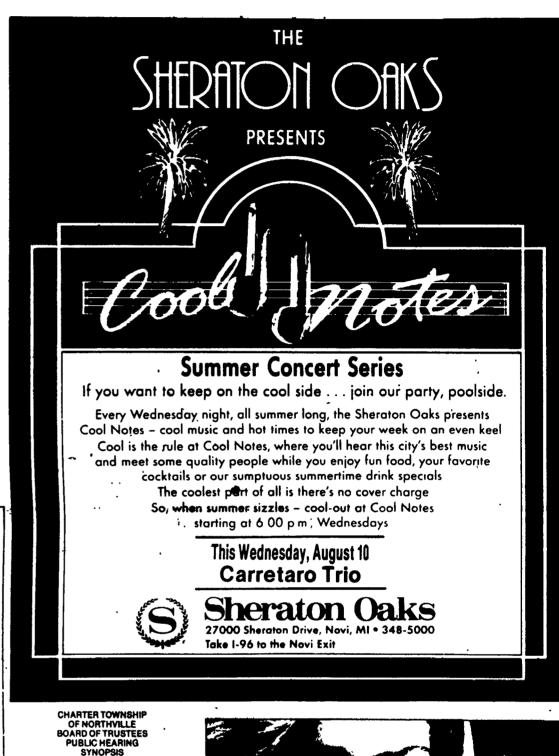
ment to the patients by keeping the hospital staff at the hospital."

However, the program has drawn criticism from the Michigan Protection and Advocacy Service, a state mandated group that works for the developmentally disabled and the mentally ill.

"I think the state is compromising the rights to a full public proceeding in order to save money and I don't think that's a fair way to do things," said Elizabeth Bauer, director of the advocacy group.

Bauer said although the hearings will still be open to the public, by law of the department of mental health, the public may not perceive them as being open because they're being held at the hospital.

"We're concerned that by having the hearings at the hospital in a less formal atmosphere the changes will make judges believe that the patients are where they belong," she added.



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Date Thursday, July 14, 1968 Time 6:30 p.m. Place 41800 Six Mile Road 1 Call to order. Supervisor Georgina F

Goss called the meeting to order at 6:30 pm 2 Roll Call: Present Georgina F. Goss, Supervisor, Thomas L P. Cook, Clerk, Richard M Henningsen, Treasurer, Richard E Allen, Trustee, Thomas A Handyside, Trustee, James L Nowka, Trustee, Donald B Williams Trustee, Also present Approv-B Williams, Trustee, Also present, Approx-

B williams, russe, nee presidential Unit 3 Public Hearing Planned Residential Unit Development South Properties - Dun Rovin/Real Estate Interests, Mr. Robert Leighton and Mr. Larry Garon of Real Estate Interests reviewed the proposed plans for the South Properties of Dun Rovin/Real Estate Interests

4 Adjournment, Moved and supported to A Adjournment, Moved and supported to adjourn the public hearing. Motion carried. Public Hearing adjourned at 6:55 p.m. THIS IS A SYNOPSIS A TRUE AND COMPLETE COPY may be obtained at the Township Clerk's Office 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167 Thomas L P Cook,

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The final party for the Northville Library's Summer Reading performanc Program took place last week and participants were treated to a

# Officials say city can't enforce sub bylaws

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 attorney stating that the city has no authority to enforce an association's bylaws, just its own ordinances, and
 is obligated to issue permits if a project meets city requirements.

"The city can't enforce the bylaws," Johnson said. Anything the city is to enforce must be citywide and equally applied, he added.

Mayor Pro Tem Carolann Ayers explained, "It is the legal right of the person living in that subdivision to apply for a permit and receive one even if they are against the bylaws of the subdivision. And that has happened in other cases ... I know that for a fact.

"I don't know how you can expect us to enforce ordinances that we have not passed," she added.

When council members suggested the association's best course of action might be legal, Nickran responded, "That's terrible. We don't want to sue."

However, Walters explained that list was prepared to inform people considering a building project of the necessary procedure. It is not a part of the zoning ordinance, he said.

Walters said if someone applies for

STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF WAYNE PROBATE COURT-JUVENILE DIV.

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TO THE NORTHVILLE RECORD IN THE MATTER OF PATRICK ALBERT SMITH, No. 204 706. A petition has been filed in the a building permit without the approval of their subdivision, the city's policy is to accept the application, notify the association, and "not review it especially rapidly" — with

y's owner will work out any differences on, in the meantime. Nickran objected that he had not

been notified about the pool case, but

the hope that the association and the

Walters answered that two or three people related to the association who had previous contact with the city — were notified. Walters agreed to notify Nickran in the future.

8 Mile speeds eyed

Thursday, August 4, 1988-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-13 A

Several references to speeds on Eight Mile Road at Monday night's City Council meeting spurred one member to ask for a formal look at the street.

During miscellaneous comments at the end of the meeting, Council Member John Buckland noted that the topic of speeds on Eight Mile had been mentioned a few times at different points during the meeting.

The speed on the street "is just horrendous," he said. In addition, he

said uncovered trucks can be a special problem when travelling so fast.

City Manager Steve Walters **sug** gested the city step up speed limit enforcement on Eight Mile west of Taft for a while to try to control the problem. In addition, he said a local ordinance against uncovered trucks – in addition to a state law already in place — might be a good idea so the city could collect any fines for violations it cites.

### Incumbents win race

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"This township board, which works together with a common goal being the good of the township, is a group of very experienced and extremely dedicated people," she said.

Heintz said she congratulates Myron Kasey for showing a great deal of interest in the community by running a second time for trustee.

She added, however, that she thinks it's a sign the community is happy with the local board to reelect it intact.

"I think it's good for the appointed people because it shows that the board made an excellent choice after I left," Heintz said, refering to newly appointed Trustee Thomas Handyside.

Trustee Richard Allen said it will be an advantage to keep the board intact for the next four years because the members will not have to be reacquainted with the issues and it can proceed as "business as usual."

"If a board works well together, and this one does, then staying together is an advantage." Allen said. "This board has a variety of different opinions, but works their differences out without animosity to anyone."

Allen said a key issue the board will have to address in the near future will be finding extra space for the police department.

Trustee Don Williams, who received the most votes in the trustee election, said he will continue to campaign for the November election even though he will be running opposed.

"I'm already planning for the November election because I want to find out what the people in the community want to have changed," he said.

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above matter. A nearing on the petition will be conducted by the court on WEDNESDAY, the 21st day of SEPTEMBER, 1988 at 10:30 a.m. in THE WAYNE COUNTY JUVENILE COURT BUILDING

IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED that Patrick Young, the father of PATRICK ALBERT YOUNG SMITH personally appear before the court at that time and place stated above. Notice to natural father.

A petition has been filed with the court regarding the above named child(ren). You may appear at the above stated time and place at the hearing and express your interest, if any, in the above named child(ren). Failure to attend the hearing will constitute a denial of interest in the minor(s), a waiver of notice for all subsequent hearings, a waiver of a right to appointment of an attorney, and could result in termination of any parentar lights JUDGE FRANCES PITTS

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# Local results parallel vote in area

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contest on the Republican ballot. Dunn took 528 votes in the township to Huber's 367

Voters endorsed Republicans in unopposed races by the following vote totals Carl Pursell for U.S. representative, 900, Gerald Law for state representative, 961; Donnelly Wright Hadden for Wayne County prosecutor, 811, Lawrence Schweiger for Wayne County clerk, 801, and Susan Heintz, 937

#### Democratic ballot

in the race to challenge Pursell for US Representative, township voters contributed to Lana Pollack's victory over Dean Baker The local vote was 244 to 120

In the only other Democratic contests, Northville Township voters like those across the county - endorsed the incumbent sheriff and county clerk For sheriff, township voters gave Robert Ficano 249 votes; Bruce Kennedy, 93, and Richard Novak, 64. For county clerk. James Killeen got 225 township votes, Ed Wilson, 81, and Robert Zwolak, 59.

Northville Township totals for the unopposed Democratic races were: Riegle for U.S Senate, 391. Jeanne Stemplen for state representative, 348; John O'Hair for Wayne County prosecutor, 339, Raymond Wojtowicz for county treasurer, 347; and Forest Youngblood for register of deeds, 352.

#### **CITY OF NORTHVILLE** WAYNE COUNTY Non-partisan ballot

City voters in Wayne County bucked the trend by voting against the jail millage proposal, 140 to 123 The city also said no to the special education millage question by a total of 140 to 119

The city vote totals for Court of Appeals candidates were: Kirwan, 119; Reilly, 74, Brennan, 72; Barsamian, 56. Hathaway, 27; Gardner, 20, Maher, 18; Conlin, 14, and Shamo, 10 **Republican ballot** 

Dunn won the city in the race for Republican nomination to the US Senate, 85 votes to 50 for Huber.

Vote totals for the unopposed Republican races were Pursell for U.S. representative, 137; Law for state representative, 138; Hadden for prosecutor, 113; Schweiger for county clerk, 111; and Heintz for county commission, 136.

Democratic ballot City voters helped Pollack's bid for the Democratic nomination to the U.S. House by a vote of 71 to 21.

The city also endorsed Ficano for sheriff with 54 votes over Kennedy's 29 and Novak's 21. Killeen got 61 votes for county clerk with Wilson taking 24 and Zwolak taking 8.

Totals in unopposed races were: Riegle for Senate, 98; Stempien for state representative, 81; O'Hair for

CATHY M. KONRAD,

prosecutor, 72; Wojtowicz for county treasurer, 72, and Youngblood for register of deeds, 70

CITY OF NORTHVILLE OAKLAND COUNTY Non-partisan ballot

The city's second precinct - within Oakland County, but also in the Wayne County Intermediate School District - voted for the special education millage question, 78 to 76.

In the court of appeals, second district, the top four vote-getters throughout the district move on to the general election. Northville city voters endorsed Patrick Cleary with 74 votes; Ellen Mason and Paul Cassidy, 56 votes each; Marilyn Kel-ly, 48; M. Richard Knoblock, 44; J. Martin Brennan, 36; Mark Cavanagh, 35; Dean Alan, 34; Richard Kuhn, 32; Kathleen Jansen, 18; David Serotkin, 16; E. Thomas Fitzgerald, 9; and Paul Fischer, 6.

In the Oakland County Probate Court race, city voters gave 57 votes to Hugh Dean, 54 to Thomas Brennan, 25 to Joan Young, 17 to David Kaufman and 13 to James Delaney.

Republican ballot The unofficial results show city voters offering a few different results than the overall race totals. For U.S. Senate the city voted for Huber exactly two-to-one over Dunn, 142 votes to 71.

In the Oakland County-prosecutor contest, the city totals show 119 for **Richard Fessler, 56 for winner Dick**  Thompson, 25 for Jack McDonald and 20 for Jeff Leib.

The city voted 126 to 51 for challenger William Eckstein over incumbent Oakland County Drain Commissioner George Kuhn, who won the nomination easily.

In uncontested Republican races, city voters cast 189 votes for William Broomfield for U.S. representative; 173 for Willis Bullard Jr. for state representative; 179 for Daniel Murphy for county executive; 182 for John Nichols for sheriff; 166 for John Calandro for county commissioner; 167 for C. Hugh Dohany for county treasurer; and 162 for Lynn Allen for county clerk and register of deeds.

#### **Democratic ballot**

In the only Oakland County Democratic contest, city voters gave 29 votes to Diana Trivax over 27 for Philip Marcuse for the party nomination for county clerk and register of deeds. Trivax also won county-wide.

City Democrats endorsed unopposed candidates Riegle with 76 votes; Gary Kohut for U.S. representative with 51; Kurt Thornbladh for state representative with 51; William Wolfram for county executive with 54; Barry Kraemer for prosecutor with 54; Tommylyle Dizotell for sheriff with 52; Steve Allen for coun-ty treasurer with 49; Douglas Kuthy for drain commissioner with 48; and Leo Foley for county commissioner with 49.



### Learning to listen

Two Safety Town participants, left, Tracy Stewart, 4½, and Philip Gutowski, 5, practice listening for the sounds of traffic. before crossing an intersection.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF TRUSTEES SYNOPSIS

### Date. Thursday, July 14, 1988 Time. 7:30 p.m. Place 41600 Six Mile Road

 1 Call to Order: Supervisor Georgina F. Goss called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. 2. Roll Call: Present: Georgina F. Goss, Supervisor, Thomas L. P. Cook, Clerk, Richard M. Henningsen, Treasurer, Richard E. Allen, Trustee, Thomas A. Handyside, Trustee, James L. Nowka, Trustee, Donald B. Williams, Trustee, Also Present: The press and approximately 30 visitors.

3. Pledge of Allegiance. 4 Public Comments and Questions. Mr. Edward McNeely asked questions regarding the fees for Western Township Utility Authority and requested contractual release

Authority and requested contractual release from the authority. 5. Department Reports: a. Water and Sewer Department 1. Water Flow Chart 1986. 2. Water Pressure Report - June, 1988. 3. Engineer's Project Status Report - June 39, 1988. Mr. Holinoty updated the board on the attornet constitut of the Reve Road water the storage capacity of the Beck Road water tank based on current rate of water use. b. Finance Director. No additional report, c. Clerk. The clerk informed the board members absentee ballots would be mailed in the s.m. d. Library, Ms. Orr updated the board on the site selection committee ac-tivities and the programs available at the library e. Township Manager, Mr. Steven Brock advised the board members of the tree plantings on the back berms. I. Supervisor. Supervisor Goes stated a "Welcome to Northville Township Brochure" was being prepared. Supervisor Goss requested a m tion to appoint Clerk Cook to chair the Ad Hoc committee to implement the recommended procedures by Bartell & Bartell for the Police Department and Water and Sewer Department. Moved and supported to ap-point Clerk Cook to chair the Ad Hec Committee for the Police Department and Water and Sewer Department. Motion carried, g. Fire Department. No additional report. h. Building Department, Steven Brock, Township Manager reported on the Increased activity and hiring of part-time employees i. Planning and Zoning Depart-ment. No additional report. J. Recreation Department. Mr. John Anderson thanked the Fire Department for affording water to the Senior Citizens for the watering of their gardens on Sheldon Road. Mr. Anderson advised the board members the Recreation Department wished to propose .9 mills for park land development for the November ballot k Police Department. No additional Dallot: K Police Department, no exercise report? 6. <sup>5</sup>Approval of the Minutes: a. Regular Meeting June 9 1998. b. Public Hearing June 9, 1998. c. Special Meeting June 2, 1998. Moved and supported to accept the minutes with cor-rections as noted. Motion carried.

1968, Steven Brock Letter to North Beacon Woods and Hill Creat Manor Subdivision Residents regarding voluntary sprinkler regulations. Moved and supported to receive and file items of correspondence 9 (a) through 9 (q). Motion carried.

10. Old Business: None. 11. New Business: a. Rouge River Water-shed Council Dues \$800.00. Moved and supported to table this item. Motion carried, b. Wayne County Department of Public Ser-vices request to abandon and discontinue Phillips Street. Moved and supported to table this item and forward to the Township Engineer, Police Chief and Fire Chief for their review and comments regarding retain-ing easements. Motion carried. c. Revision to Design and Construction Standerds. Moved and supported to accept the Planning Commissions recommendation and add these revisions to the Design and Construc-tion Standards. Motion carried. d. Heggerty Hills Limited Partnership Maintenance Agreement and Resolution 85-89. Moved and supported to accept Resolution 85-89. Moved and supported to accept Resolution 88-89 as prepared by the Clerk. Motion carried. e. Haggerty Hills Limited Partnership PRUD Agreement. Moved and supported to accept the agreement for the former Dun Rovin pro-perty based on the advice of the Townshig Attorney. Roli Call Vote: Motion carried f PRUD South Properties - Dun Rovin. Moved and supported to approve the PRUD Planned Residential Link Development Planney Routh Residential Unit Development Plan for South properties of Dun Rovin and to forward to the Planning Commission, Motion carried, g. Liquor License Transfer - Dun Rovin Moved and supported to approve this liquor license transfer subject to the Clerk completing the resolution. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. h\_ Phillips/Smock/Pierson Water Assessment District. Moved and supported to approve the Special Assessment District for Phillips/Smock/Pierson for a water system And forward to the Township Engineer for-the bid process. Roll Call Vote: Motion Can ried. i Demoiltion Fees/Sond Requirements for Razing Buildings. Moved and supported to table this item and have the Township Manager do further review. Motion carried, Ex-Property and Liability insurances for Township. Moved and supported to accept the insurance committees reco

### **NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

The City of Northville, Michigan will receive bids up to 11 00 a.m., Thurs-day, August 11, 1988 for One (1) New Heavy Duty Truck Lift. The City Coun-cil 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 Nor-thville City Cierk, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 45167, in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription BID FOR: HEAVY DUTY TRUCK LIFT. 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 Monday, August 15, 1988.

bids will be made by the Northville City Council on Monday, August 15, 1988. CATHY KONRAD CITY CLERK

(8-4-88 NR)

### **CITY OF NORTHVILLE BID NOTICE**

The City of Northvillé will receive proposals for services for the follow-ing planning studies under the Wayne County Community Development Block Grant Program:

Cady Street Corridor Commercial Development Plan

Ford Plant Redevelopment Study City Master Plan

Deadline for submitting proposals is Monday, August 22, 1988 at 5:00 p.m. Request proposal guidelines from City Manager, 215 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167. (313/349-1300)

(8/4/88 NR)

NOTICE **CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS** 

### SPRINKLER SYSTEM

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for a Sprinkler System to be used at the Civic Center Complex according to the specifications of the City of Nov

Bids will be received until 3.00 p.m., prevailing eastern time, Wednes-play, August 17, 1988 at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as follows: City of Novi, Attn. Caroi J. Kalinovik, Pur-chasing Coordinator, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Mi 48050. All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding Jirm Envelopes must be plainly marked, "SPRINKLER SYSTEM" and must bear the name of the bidder.

bear the name of the bidder The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and

award the contract to other than the lowest bidder; to waive any ir-regularities or informalities, or both; to reject any or all proposals; and in general to make the award of contract in any manner deemed by the City, in Its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the City of Novi. CAROL J. KALINOVIK PURCHASING COORDINATOR

### **CITY OF NORTHVILLE** NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the City of Northville Housing Commission Notice is nereby given that the City of Northville Housing Commission will receive bids for second floor leveling of precast concrete floor planks in corridors; common areas, and elevator alcove, as needed, for Allen Terrace at 401 High Street until 2:00 p.m., EDST, on Tuesday, August 23, 1963, In a sealed envelope marked "Floor Leveling Bid" and submitted to City Clerks Office, at which time the bids will be opened and read in public at City Hall. Bid specifications and bid forms may be obtained from the Housing Commission office, 349,8920

Bid specifications and one relations. Commission office, 349-8030. The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. CATHY M. KONRAD CITY CLERK

(8-4-88 NR)

### **CITY OF NOVI** NOTICE HAZARDOUS CHEMICALS **APPEAL BOARD**

The City of Novi Council recently adopted Ordinance 88-140, an Or-dinance to provide for the prevention and control of surface water, ground-water and soil pollution through the regulation and control of the use, storage and handling of Hazardous Chemicals. The Ordinance provides water and soli polition through the regulation and control or the use, storage and handling of Hazardous Chemicals. The Ordinance provides that a Hazardous Chemicals Appeal Board shall have jurisdiction over ap-peals and variances. The Hazardous Chemicals Appeal Board will consist of three (3) members and will be appointed by the City Council from they following occupations: chemist, chemical engineer, environmental engineer, biochemist, industrial hygienist, biologist, physician, en-vironmental scientist, civil engineer, hydrologist, hydrologic engineer, solis engineer, water quality specialist, occupational safety engineer, geochemist, industrial chemist, or such occupational safety engineer, education and expertise as the above. The membership on the Board shall include at least one person but not more than two persons representing business interests within the City. Board members must be residents of the City except those representing business interests within the City must be employees of a business operating in the City. Applications for appointment to this Board are available at the office of the City Clerk at the Civic Center. The deadline for submitting applications is August 15th.

is August 15th.

GERALDINE STIPP CITY CLERK 347-0400

(8-4-88 NN)

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF TRUSTEES PUBLIC HEARING SYNOPSIS

Date Thursday, July 14, 1986 Time 7 p.m. Place 41800 Six Mile Road & Call to order. Supervisor Georgina F Gogs called the public hearing to order at

Z Roll Call: Present: Georgina F Goss, Supervisor, Thomas L P Cook, Clerk, Ridhard M Henningson, Treasurer, Richard E Allen, Trustee, Thomas A Handyside, Trustee, James L Nowka, Trustee, Donald B Williams, Trustee, Also Present Approx-

Approximating Synthesis Association Present Approx- Impleit 25 yisitors S Public Hearing Phillips/Smock/Pierson War Main Special Assessment District (W- 12 AD-18), Br Abe Munfah, Township Engineer

revenued the assessment district area and Questions were responded to and concerns were expressed

Adjournment, Moved and supported to adjourn the public hearing. Motion carried, Public Hearing adjourned at 7 20 p.m THIS IS & SYNOPSIS A TRUE AND COMPLETE COPY may be obtained at the Township COPY may be obtained at the Township Clark's Office 41600 Six Mile Road, Nor-thulle, Michigan 48167 Thomas L. P. Cook, Clark

THOMAS L P COOK, CLERK (8/8/88 NR)

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### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that on July 25, 1988, the Novi City Council approved a lease Agreement between the City of Novi and Motorsports Museum and Hall of Fame of America, Inc., to lease to the Motorsports Museum and Hall of Fame of America, Inc., the following property owned by the City of Novi: A part of the SE ¼ of Section 14, T 1N., R.SE., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan being more particularly

described as follows.

described as follows. <u>Beginning at a point located N 02° 47' 35'' W 1005/77 feet along the north-south ¼ line of Section 14 and N 89° 26'</u> 50'' E 37 00 feet from the south ¼ corner of Section 14; thence N 02° 47' 35'' W along the easterly row line of Delwal Orive (70 foot wide) 542.48 feet to the southerly row line of Interstate 96; thence along said row line of Interstate 96; thence along said row line of Interstate 98 S 84° 04' 33'' E 935.47 feet; thence S 03° 22' 53'' E 399.41 feet; thence S 86° 26'

thence along said row line of interstate 96 Se<sup>4</sup> 04' 33' E 935.47 feet; thence S 03' 22' 53'' E 99.41 feet; thence S 88' 28'
50'' W 925.73 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 9.92 acres.
This Notice is given pursuant to Section 12.3 of the Novi City Charter to inform the public that petitions to require a referendum to suspend the approval of said Lease Agreement may be filed with the Novi City City Clerk, at 42175 West
Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 40550, no later than September 3, 1965.
The following is a summary of the terms of the approved Lease Agreement:

The term of the Lease is for 99 years, commencing upon the granting of a building permit to the Lease pror to the granting of a motorsports museum. The Lease may be terminated by either the Lesse.
The property may be used by the Lesse viltin 5 years of the execution of a motorsports museum.
Lesse will pay an annual rent commencing on the fifth anniversary of the granting of a building permit for the construction of a motorsports museum. The rent shall consist of 10% of the net profit realized from admissions to the motorsports museum.

The property may be used by the Lessee solely for the construction and operation of a motorsports museum.
The Lessee is responsible for all construction costs of the proposed motorsports museum and is further required to keep all buildings, furnishings, fixtures and equipment constructed or placed on property in a good state of the set of all constructed or placed on property in a good state of the set of an operation of the set of a set of a set of a set of any products at the motorsports museum.

quired to keep all buildings, furnishings, fixtures and equipment constructed or placed on property in a good state of repair. The Lessee is responsible for any tax obligations of any type which are imposed on the property or which

4. The Lessee does not have the power to subject the property to any liens of any kind, and has the duty, if such lien is filed or claimed, to cause the property to be released from such claim. The Lessee must indemnify the Lessor

against any claim, debt, demand or obligations which may be made against the Lessor arising out of any act or omis-sion of the Lessee. The Lessee is required to maintain insurance protecting against loss or damage to the property and any improvements constructed on the property. The Lessee is further required to maintain personal injury liabili-

ty insurance, insuring both the Lessee and Lessor against liability arising from the property. 5. The Lessee may not assign its interest in the Lesse without the prior approval of the Lessor. Should the Lessor receive a bona fide offer to purchase the property, Lessee shall be given a right of first refusal as to such pur-

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7. Northville Township Bills Payable June 1, 1965. Moved and supported to approve the bills payable for June 3 as prepared. Roll Call Vola: Motion carried

Call Vote: Motion carried. 8 Acceptance of Other Minutes and Reports: a. General & Water and Sewer Budgets, b. Investment Portfolio for June 30, 1986 c. Northville Youth Assistance Budget Report for June 30, 1988 d. Northville Township Police Department Report for June 28, 1965 e. Northville Youth Assistance Program Update July 1, 1968, f. 36th District Court Report for May 1968, g. 35th District Court Minutes for meeting June 24, 1968, h. Northville Area Senior Citizen Advisory Council Minutes for May 20, 1986. I Nor-thville Township Board of Appeals Minutes for May 16, 1986. ) Northville Township Board of Appeala Minútes for June 6, 1986. K. Fire Department Report for June 1988. Moved and supported to receive and file items 8 (a) through 8 (k). Motion carried.

(a) through 5 (k). Motion carried, 9. Correspondence: a Letter to Richard M., Henningsen from Gruy Vander Jagt re: General Obligation Limited Tax Notes, b. Letter to Richard M. Henningsen from Ray-mond K. Hoedel re: Summer tax levy for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, c. State of Michigan Public Service Commis-sion petition from Michigan Gas Storage Company d State of Michigan Public Ser-vice Commission patition from Consumers vice Commission petition from Consumers Power Company e. Letter from Richard M. Henningsen to Marion Belding re: 35th District Court Audit / Letter to Thomas L. P. Cook from Robert K. Morris re: 8 Mile Roed and Haggerty Road traffic. g. Letter to Russell Gronevelt from Susan J. Heintz re: Wayne County Child Development Center fires If Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May, Inc. Review letter re: MUDUB addition. I Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May, Inc. Review letter re. Conroy Storage Facility. J. Vilican Leman & Associates, Inc. Review Letter re: Land-ICape Plan for Northwood Corporate Park, k. Vilican Leman & Associates, Inc. Review Letter re: Conroy Landacape Services. I. Vilican Leman & Associates, Inc. Review re: MUDUB Industrial Building. m. Letter Vilican Leman & Associates, Inc. Review Letter re. Conroy Lawn Service Equipment Storage. n. Vilican Leman & Associates, Inc. Review Letter re: MLDUB Realty addition. 0. Letter to Mr. Gleman from Synthia Noble re: status-of Arbor Hills landfills. p. June 17, 1980, Defroit Free Press Public Notice regarding Lead in Drinking Water, g. June 21,

d continue the ineurence Municipal Pool. Roll Call Vole; Motion car-ried. k. Livonia cfs rental renewal, Moved and supported to pursue extension of the contract with Livonia for continued use of the cfs. Motion carried. I. Dyke Essements. Moved and supported to accept the esse-ment agreements for Dyke Land Division. Roll Cell Vote Motion carried. m. Deferred Compensation Plan for Employees. Moved and supported to adopt a resolution to accept the program of Deferred Compensation Plan for the Employees Roll Call Vole: Mo-tion carried n Petition for water System. Special Assessment District for Haggerty Road. Moved and supported to refer this to the Water and Sewer Commission. Motion

carried o Volunteer Community Service Workers from District Court Moved and supported to try this pilot program for six monthe under the supervisor of the Township Manager and Police Chief, Motion carried, p. Special Needs of Police Department. Moved and supported to direct the Township Manager to work with the Police Chief and get an approximate estimate and an appropriate unit for temporary use in the short bay of the Fire Department. Roll Call Vote: q. Haggerty Road Corridor Study - Carmine Palombo No action taken. 12. Recommendations: a. From the Plann-

ing Commission 1 Amending Ordinance No 77 by Amending Sections 15.18 and 2.2 re: Signs - Second Reading. Moved and sup-ported to approve the second reading and adoption of the sign ordinance. Roll Call Vota Motion cartiad Vote. Motion carried

13 Appointments a. Building Board of Appoals - Five Years 1, One Appointment a. Donald DiComo. Noved and supported to ac-cept the recommendation of the Supervisor and reappoint Donald DiComo to another 5 year term on the Building Board of Appeals. Motion carried Moved and supported to adopt the supervisor's recommendation and appoint Judy Jambor to a three year term on the Beautification Commission. Motion car-

14 Resolutions: a From the Township of 14 Resolutions: a From the Township or Redford 1 Opposing passage of 58 204 and 205.2. Opposing passage of NB 5305. Moved and supported to receive and file these resolutions Motion carried, b. From the Charter Township of Northvitte 1 Opposing passage of HB 5640 Resolution 85-86 Move passage of HS 550 Resolution 85-85 Moved and supported to approve this resultion 85-85 86 and send to surrounding communities and legislaturers Motion carried. 15 Any Other Business That May Property Be Browness Enters

15 Any Other Business That May Property Be Brought Before The Board. Trustee Williams reported on the disconnection of utilities to the Child Development Center. Trustee Handyside advised the board members the solid waste issue with Wayne County will impact Northville Township. 16 Adjournment. Moved and supported to adjourn the meeting. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 9:47 p.m. THIS IS A SYNOPSIS A TRUE AND COMPLETE COPY may be obtained at the Township Clerk's Ol-hce 41600 Six Mile Roed. Northville, Michigen 48167 Michigan 48187

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Precinct 2: No candidates on the

Precient 7: No candidates on the

• Precinct 8: Mary Jo Braun, with 16 votes, and Robert Braun, with 13,"

· Precinct 9: No candidates on the

ballot for two slots. Four write-ins-

got 2 votes each: Frank Jansen, lleng

Nobel, Kenneth Nobel and Sally

• Precinct 10: Harriet Sawyer with

33 votes and John Wiktor with 29 won

the two slots over Arthur Wilde with 24 and Harry McComb with 20.

**CITY OF NORTHVILLE** Republicans

Christopher Johnson with 183,

Donald Severance with 145 and

Velma Belasco with 115 won three un-

· Precinct 2 (Oakland County):

Adelina Hall, with 70 votes, won the

single slot over Janice Syverson with.

Democrats

with 92 votes, was the only candidate

• Precinct 1: Diane Siegel-DiVita,

Precinct 2: No candidates for two

Precinct 1 (Wayne County)

Williams.

contested slots.

for two slots

19.

slots.

ballot for two slots. J. Ryan got 2 write-in votes and M. Ryap got 1.

won the two slots over David Stleber with 9 and David Ryzyi with 8.

ballot for two slots. S. Mullin got 2 write-in votes and T.S. Mullin got 1.

• Precinct 3: No candidates. · Precinct 4: No candidates.

• Precinct 5: No candidates.

• Precinct 6: No candidates.

Voters pick their



The Lexington Condominiums pond

# Lexington pond issue still unresolved

The future of the pond and creek through Lexington Condominiums is going to stay up in the air for a while longer, while the city finds out what it will cost for different options.

The Lexington Condo Homes Association has two basic choices: improve the pond and creek to the point where the Oakland County Drain Commission will assume responsibility for the waterway as an official county drain; or retain responsibility.

But there is also another decision:

whether to keep the current creek and pond setup -- created with a dam on condo property - or to remove the dam, eliminating the pond and recreating a free-flowing creek.

At the City Council meeting Monday, the council agreed to an investigation of costs for the different ideas and authorized the city administration to discuss the issue with the condo association and the county. A 1987 Drain Commission report estimated that restoring the pond to county standards would cost \$30,000 while eliminating the pond and

Safety Belts Save Lives

restoring the creek would cost \$9,000. Condo association President John Haas emphasized that the association has not yet decided what it wants to do with the area.

"We don't have \$30,000 or anything near \$30,000," he said. "I'm sure we could fund some amount, but nowhere near the amounts we've been shown so far."

The Singh Development Company, developers of the adjacent Pheasant Hills subdivision, are also going to share in the cost. After residents said the new building contributed to a

but only when they're used

MEMOR

siltation problem, Singh agreed to pay for repair of whatever damage it caused.

"Until the cost is really known, Idon't think there's a whole lot to debate about," Mayor Chris Johnson said.

Council members informally agreed to direct City Manager Steve Walters to pursue the issue further and report back to the council.

Walters said most of the creek. called the Randolph Drain, is already assumed as part of the formal county drain system.

Northville Township and City of ficially won the two slots over Jeanne Northville voters elected precinct Stempien with 13, Thomas Watkins delegates to county conventions in Jr. with 9, and Richard Reickel with

the primary Ruesday. Unofficial vote totals for the delegate slots are:

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP Republicans

· Precinct 1: Nels Carlson and Greg Dawson were unopposed for two slots, winning 104 and 91 votes, respectively

 Precinct 2: John McNally, 109 votes, and Kathy McNally, 105 votes, won the two seats uncontested.

• Precinct 3: John Leinonen, with 53, beat Laurie Marrs, with 36, for one slot.

• Precinct 4: Eunice Switzler won one uncontested slot with 6 votes. Precinct 5: Myron Kasey won one

uncontested slot with 118 votes. Precinct 6: Richard Lennox, 66 votes, and Lynn Hooten, with 60, were the unofficial winners of two slots over Charles Miller with 59.

· Precinct 7: Judith Cook won the single slot with 94 votes over Mike Legg with 23 and Marion Lockhart with 20.

• Precinct 8: Linda Handyside with 69 votes and Thomas Handyside with 68 won the two slots over David Stormont with 37

• Precinct 9: Dorothy Gaul won the single slot over Gloria Sawaya, 65 to

· Precinct 10: Sally Williams, with 101 votes, and Timothy Mizerowski, with 82, won two uncontested slots. Democrats

• Precinct 1: Greg Stempien, with 22, and Karen Watkins, with 14, unof-

### lass reunions slated

On Aug. 6 at 6 p.m., the Northville High School Class of 1948 will hold their 40th class reunion at the Holiday Inn at Six Mile and I-275 in Livonia.

The class has had one previous reunion, in 1955. The 40th reunion will be a special one, however, organizers predict, because every one of the 81 members of the class have been contacted

Guests will include the superinten-

dent at that time, Russell Amerman and two of the kindergarten teachers and other teachers as well.

The Farmington High School Class of 1968 will hold its 20 year reunion on Oct. 14 at Botsford Inn in Farmington. The committee is searching for all graduates from this class. For information write or call Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291, Mt. Clemens. MI 48046, 465-2277 or 263-6803.

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# Editorials

**Our Opinions** 

cooperation is needed

looks like the thing a lot of residents

feared is becoming more and more

true: the continuing, booming develop-

ment in the area is dangerously

like to talk a lot about cooperation bet-

ween their municipalities. So does this

newspaper, in this very space. It's

looking more and more like roads are a

vital issue in which this cooperation

the future of Taft Road, are going to

ask Novi officials what their plans are.

That's a good start, but the com-

munities might be able to help each

other much more. Maybe Northville,

Northville Township and other com-

munities — whose residents all drive the area — could join in urging the

Oakland County Road Commission to

make a 10 Mile / Taft signal a top

priority. Similarly, maybe the com-

munities could work together on

pushing for an improved Beck / I-96 in-

terchange, lower speeds on Eight Mile,

traffic problems. But banding together

to limit such problems as much as

possible is an excellent way for of-

ficials to turn their rhetoric into

We're always going to experience

Northville officials, worried about

needs to materialize.

and other concerns.

The leaders of local communities

overloading our area road system.

Thursday, August 4, 1988 16-A

There seems to be a sort of running

theme - beyond the primary election

There are an awful lot of stories about

roads, and particularly about pro-

Friday sent one driver to the hospital.

People in Novi - and those in Nor-

thville who drive the area - are wor-

ried about the dangerous intersection

at Beck Road and Ten Mile, still

without a traffic light even after a

baker's dozen of accidents in a six-

month period. Just up the street, at the

Beck Road / I-96 interchange, three

people (two from Northville) were hurt

ril meeting, the topic of dangerous

speeds on Eight Mile came up again.

Not long ago, the school board was

worried about the same thing.

Besidents at the same meeting brought

Paft Road to the council's attention.

Although the discussion concentrated

on noise, safety on Taft was mentioned

and is certainly an important concern.

It seems like a lot of these pro-

blems are coming to a head all at the

same time, but there have been plenty

of similar items in the news in the past

few months. Taking an overall view, it

At Monday's Northville City Coun-

blems with them.

in a recent accident.

- in this week's issue of the Record.

A head-on collision on Seven Mile

GENERAL EXCELLENCE WINNER 1985

# On the map Road woes continue;

### By. Bob Needham

All right. If there was any doubt that our community is headed for the big time, this ought to take care of it.

As if you didn't know, I'm talking about the theft of Madonna's dress. This is going to be it — the thing that finally puts the Novi / Northville community on the map for good.

Think about it: Crime breeds fame. All the great cities of the world have their sensational crime tales. Chicago has the St. Valentine's Day Massacre. Paris has the theft of the Mona Lisa. New York has - well, take your pick. And Detroit has Tiger Stadium parking prices.

Before the advent of movies and professional sports, who were the famous people? Criminals and politicians. (And let's not hear any smart comments about "what's the difference," OK?) Billy the Kid, Jack the Ripper, Jesse James - these are the people we remember.

So, I now realize, a major crime is what our town has needed all along. And it's worked. Since that dress worn by Madonna probably once in her life - was lifted from the travelling MTV exhibit at the mall, this area will never be the same again.

Old stop No. VI on the stagecoach trail has been splashed across the nation. Twelve Oaks Mall is suddenly a household word in Kentucky and Arizona. Area police officials turned up everywhere we looked, getting their requisite 15 minutes of fame and then some. The community even - be still my heart - got mentioned on "Entertainment Tonight."

This is all terrific stuff. My only worry, though, is that this opportunity won't be properly exploited. Now that we have the nation's attention, we ought to work to keep it.

First of all, like a lot of the great crimes and

criminals of history, we need to memorialize the occasion with a country-and-western song. Like maybe . .

The Northville Record

"The Ballad of Madonna's Dress"

- Well the day was clear and the sun was hot When the MTV hit town The people, they came from miles around
- To see the singer's gown.
- But trouble brewed in that clear blue sky And soon made quite a mess -A low-down thief was plottin' to swipe That poor old helpless dress.

And so on. But that's just the beginning. I see T-shirts and bumper stickers — in several different styles and a variety of designer colors — with slogans like "I survived the dress theft," "This T-shirt property of MTV" and "I'd rather be stealing dresses."

Then it really gets into high gear. A book comes out - my services are available - titled Naked: The Untold Story Behind the Dress Theft. The book is serialized in the Novi News and the' New Yorker. It spends an unheard-of number of weeks at the top of the best seller lists.

Next, the book is turned into a movie, with Debbie Gibson as Madonna. They film on location, starting an entire movie industry in the area. A month after the movie opens - to glowing reviews and box-office records - we follow up with a television special, "The Making of 'Naked.''

After all that - heck, the sky's the limit. Whatever the community dreams of can come true. And no matter what glory or tragedy lies in the future, our community's place in history will be secure. And there will even be best of all - something new to put on those entrance signs.



results

The Northville Township Planning Commission faced a difficult decision at its July 26 meeting.

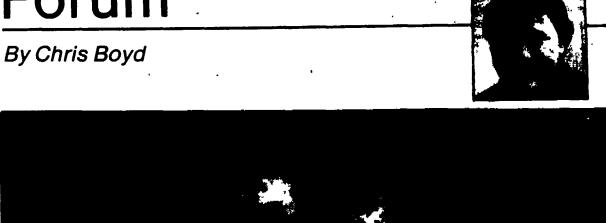
After granting a rezoning request to developer James Blain for two parcels of the Oasis Golf Course land. (located at Five and Haggerty Roads) the commission had to decide whether to rezone the third and final portion.

The two rezoned parcels (B and C) went from residential and general business respectively, to small office.

There is no doubt that Blain has been very willing to work with Livonia residents to reduce the impact of the office project on their homes as much as possible. We applaud his decision to put in a 50-foot berm rather than a sixfoot wall. Ditto for limiting the size of the proposed office building to onestory when the legal limit for small office zoning is two and one-half stories.

A testimonial to Blain's spirit of ation is une vole oi given to him by the Quakertown Homeowners Association. Quakertown President Ray Whitney said the association is behind Blain and will work with him during the entire development procedure. That type of cooperation will only help to make the project a better one for everybody.

Forum



Although the commission listened carefully to the concerns of Livonia residents of the Quakertown subdivision who border the Oasis property, the planners made a decision to follow their master plan and rezone Oasis.

After all, when the new master plan was being worked on two years ago, commissioners said they notified Livonia residents that the Oasis Golf Course property would be looked at, but no residents attended any of the rezoning meetings.

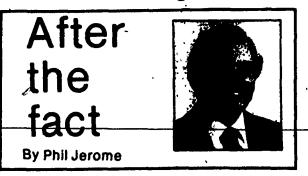
So, to rezone parcels B and C was a relatively clear-cut decision for the commission, since the land was master planned small office. Deciding whether to rezone parcel A is a bit more difficult. The land is zoned residential and is master planned cluster residential. This means rezoning the land to fit Blain's request of small office would require the commission to go against its master plan, a practice commissioners said they like to avoid.

However, despite Blain's cooperation with Quakertown, the planning commission made the right decision by tabling the third rezoning issue. The planners said they want to use the extra time to let the proposal "sink in". Any decision to go agains the master plan must be carefully made and we applaud the commission for not deciding in haste.

Planners put a lot of time and money into redoing the master plan, and any decisions to go against it must have overriding positive points. Commissioners should study the issue carefully before deciding.

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### Light at the end of the tunnel



Tuesday night in the news room.

Stories to write. Stories to edit. Pages to dummy. Telephones to answer. Headlines to write. Cutlines to write.

Plus, it's primary election night. Reporters scurrying in and out. Updating the news. "Casinos going down." "Thompson ahead for prosecutor."

Over at Casterline's, there's a funeral service for Winnie Dobek, the Novi building inspector who was killed tragically in a lawnmower accident Saturday.

I pay a visit. Winnie's husband Ed, visibly shaken, walks up and extends a hand. "You gonna give her a nice write-up?" he asks. "Front page, Ed," I reply.

On the way out the door, I notice a little table the family has set up of plaques and honors Winnie had received. There are three articles, laminated in plastic, which we had written about her over the years. Do we really touch people's lives that much? The fact the family has preserved the articles makes me think the answer may be yes. It makes me feel good.

Back to the office. A lady calls asking for Precipet Two results. I have no idea. The reporter's still out.

Somewhere around midnight there's a crash outside on the street. I look out the window and see nothing. Later a reporter comes in and says a hit-and-run driver struck a lamp post at Main and Center.

The report that lightning has struck the Northville water tower turns out to be true. The report that the tower disintegrated turns out to be false. The photographer was on stand-by.

A call from a judge candidate's campaign headquarters in Novi. Their man is winning; they're elated. "Come on out," says Fil Superfisky, "Have a beer." I tell him I can't. There are pages to dummy, stories to write. Besides, I generally make it a point not to attend election-night victory parties. If I do, word gets around ... the losers may think I'm biased.

Tuesday night in the news room.

### Readers Speak .

# Service station rates a thank you

To the Editor:

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> The Northville High School SADD Chapter and the Northville Action Council would like to thank the gentlemen at Phil's 76 Service Station for all thier time and help getting a wrecked car for the July 4th parade.

> We appreciate their driving in the parade and their support in keeping the community aware of the devastating effects of substance abuse.

A big thank you to Dr. Atchison,

Paul Baetz. and Bruce Miller for riding the truck and distributing the NAC information airplanes.

We appreciate everyone's support and hope you will support the Community National Red Ribbon Campaign in October.

It breaks my heart to witness the

To the Editor:

Reaganomics?

anguish shown by those die-hard, s ultra-conservative Reagonites who (if for to these past seven-plus years in have benefitted singularly from if Reagonomics. It surprises me that we none have offered a way by means of if which Reagan can regain the we presidency in spite of the XXII a amendment which states that "no for person shall be ELECTED s (capitalization mine) to the of-diffee..."

sultation with the Oracle at Delphi (no run-of-the-mill astrologer for me!) It was revealed to me that only if Bush selected Reagan as his V.P. would the Republican Party remain in power. That accomplished, Bush would then resign on January 21, 1969 and, VOILA! Reagan would give us four more years of peace and prosperity — and add another trillion dollars to the national debt!

Alfred P. Galli

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# Peer pressure requires real solutions

This is another in a continuing series of columns written for the Record by Mary Ellen King, Director of Northville Youth Assistance.

For the last several years we have heard the phrase "peer pressure". As parents we wonder if this concept is real or if it is overemphasized by the media and pop psychologists. In my experience working with teenagers, peer pressure is real and is especially difficult for youths who have a low self—esteem. When a teenager feels good about him/herself, handling peer pressure is a lot easier. A teenager with high self—esteem believes in himself, accepts his strengths and weaknesses, respects others, trusts his own judgement and is able to make his own decisions because he knows what's right.

As adults we can help youngsters to deal with peer situations by suggesting that they consider the following four suggestions. 1. Ask yourself what is really going on in a peer pressure situation.

Where are you;
Who are you with;

• What are you doing;

• How you feel about what's happening. Advise the youth to trust their senses. Once they have figured out what's really going on, ask themselves: "Will I be pressured to do something I don't want to do?"

.2. Think about the consequences of behavior suggested by peers.

How will I feel about myself tomorrow?
Could I get into trouble with friends, parents, teachers or the police?

• Could I be harming my health?

• Will people who care about me be disappointed in my decision?

• What are some of the positive or negative consequences that could result?

3. Make the decision that's right for you. Do the positive consequences outweight the negative ones? The decision that is made will often affect how the youth feels about him/herself.

4. Once the decision has been made, try to look and act confidently even if you feel nervous or scared. When a youth decides to say "NO" to peer pressure there are phrases that they can have ready to use such as, "No thanks." "I'm not interested." "I've got something else to do." "I don't feel like it." "It makes me sick." If the youth continues to be pressured they can say: "No. Please don't ask me again," or "I've got to leave now."

It is much easier for adults than it is for teenagers to say "no" to peers. Many times teenagers need someone to help them make their decision — a coach, teacher, relative, parent. Encourage them to do so or to call NYA at 344-1618.



### By Bruce Weintraub

### Weintraub's Weekly World

This week I'm coming to you from the friendly confines of The Northville Record poorer than I was last week, and completely outraged at the relative ease some people have in making money, while for others it can be appliesive as a Detroit Lion victory.

I know some of you cynics out there in newspaper land are thinking that your friendly reporter has gone over the deep end, but as usual, I have a plethora of evidence to back up my feelings.

Case in point: I read in the paper Tuesday that Isiah Thomas, all-star guard for the Detroit Pistons, has taken a second job as a television reporter for a local Detroit station. Now, this I can't believe. I mean, first this guy makes \$800,000 a season playing basketbuil for six months of the year. Although this troubles me because I have to pay whenever I play hoops, I can understand that his salary is comparable to other superstars in the National Basketball Association (NBA).

But come on. I mean this guy earns more money at his hobby than I do at my full-time,

year-long occupation. There's got to be something wrong here. I'm not saying that I'm unhappy as a reporter, but it bothers me that whatever Isiah Thomas touches turns to gold. In order to bring fairness to the world, I think news reporters should work in the newsroom from November to April, and make \$800,000 a season in a summer basketball league. This way, Isiah can play basketball while I write, and conversely, I'll play' basketball while he writes. As an incentive, I'll cover for Isiah if the Pistons make the playoffs. Well, Isiah, what do you think?

Case in point 2: This one you'll never believe. While I was in Canada last week with my friends Mark and Sue, I was actually stopped by a policeman for walking across a street against a red light.

The cop pulled me aside. He said if he saw me do it again, he'd give me a ticket for \$53.75. Now the implications associated with a walking ticket are mind-boggling. I mean, can you imagine me going home and telling my father that I got a walking ticket in Canada and will have to spend a week in

### walking school?

And how about the surprise the American policeman will find when, after pulling me over, he finds that I have a record in Canada? I can just see the cop coming over to me and saying, "Son, what did you do in Canada?" I'll look him right in the eye and say "L walked against a red light!" Then I'll get out of the car and resuscitate him, or her after he or she nearly dies from laughter.

Case in Point 3: On July 29, 1966, I had my car broken into while I was eating at a Farmington Hills restaurant. The driver's side window was shattered by the thieves, who were unsuccessful in trying to hot-wire my car.

Last Friday, July 29, 1988, I left my house to come to work, and found my driver's side window shattered all over the driveway. After spending \$170 on a new window, I made the connection of the dates. I still don't know why it happened, but I do know that it cost me almost three days pay.

So, as the song goes, "If I were a rich man...." How about my idea Isiah?





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# Census money for township still waiting for action

#### By Bruce Weintraub

The saga of the mid-decade census money continues, as the bill allocating the payment of about \$3 6 million to Michigan cities and townships continues to sit on Governor James Blanchard's desk

The state shared-revenue payment, which amounts to about \$97,000 for Northville Township, was sent from the Michigan Legislature to the governor last week and he has until Aug. 6 to sign the package or it will become invalid

State Representative Willis Bullard (R-Highland) said bills to allow for the payment of last year's funds, which were cut by Blanchard, and this year's money have both been put before the governor

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"I think (Blanchard) is waiting for all the buget bills to be put together in a package before he signs them, rather than adressing each bill individually:"

> - Gerald Law State Representative

Communities who take the counts and show a population increase of more than 15 percent can qualify for additonal funds.

State Representative Gerald Law (R-Plymouth) said as of last Monday the governor has still not signed the bills. He added that he does not think that the governor is stalling by having not signed the package.

"I think he is waiting for all the buget bills to be put together in a package before he signs them, rather than adressing each bill individually," Law said, adding that move would allow the governor the opportunity to assess the budget and make any necessary changes.

Law added, however, that once the township gets the money he'll feel more comfortable, because the middecade program has had a lot of problems in the past.

"The process of paying the additional monies should be smooth and I don't see why it isn't, unless you look at the 38 communities eligible for the payments and find that 90 percent of them are Republican," Law said. "They must not be high on his priority list".

Blanchard sent letters last week saying he endorsed the mid-decade funds.

"Last year, my budget director informed me that there were insuificient revenues to fund special census revenue sharing," Blanchard wrote. "As a result, I could not approve the expenditure at that time. This year, however, I have been apprised that the revenues are available for special census payments."

Law said it is ridiculous for the

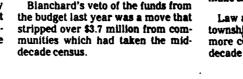
state to allow communities to chaduct the mid-decade census and refuse to pay them.

"The state has a moral obligation to pay these funds and I hope that the governor will not turn his back on our local communities again. with another veto, Law said. "He has been sitting on this bankroli of \$3.6 million for a year now, it is time to stop playing unfair fiscal games."

Northville Township manager Steve Brock said he believes the township is owed the money, and certainly could use the funds. Brock added the township has not included the funds in their 1988 budget, but they are counting on the money to make some capital improvements.

Brock said Northville Townshig spent \$12,500 to conduct the middecade census.

ed the governor's veto of the money last year," Bullard said, adding that the the growth of the communities eligible for the payments should be m recognized de





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# 'Last-minute repairs seldom pay off' - Realtors

Putting a home in top working share of the investment back. In order before placing it on sale can bring a good return, but last-minute remodeling seldom pays off.

"If a home has been reasonably well-maiintained, it generally doesn't cost much to restore it to sale condition," says Marjory R. Pickett, president of Metro MLS, the state's largest multiple listing service.

"Major repairs, unless needed to Bring a house up to code, can only force up your asking price and ohances are you'll only gain a small

most cases, it's better to keep the price down to attract buyers who can decide on their own when additional costs are warranted.

"A seller who has spent lavishly to make the home a neighborhood showcase often is the loser when the built-in value far exceeds that of other properties in the same general area. Few buyers want to spend \$100,000 for a home in an \$80,000 neighborhood when the same money could move them into a more upscale

For a faster sale, Pickett said the best advice is to make the property a "best buy" among all homes for sale in the area and put in condition to show well to prospective buyers.

"At this time of year, lawns and landscaping should be made to look their very best to create a favorable impression," she said. "Blooming flowers, either annuals or perennials, and healthy plants in any area set aside for vegetable growing can demonstrate a fertile soil.

"Every seller should make a complete appraisal of the property from buyer's point of view. With your asking price in mind, make a walkthrough inspection to see if anything detracts from the fairness of that figure

Here's her list of some of the things to check: □ The roof should be leak-proof,

the eaves clean and in good repair and all exterior trim newly-painted or freshly washed.

There should be no loose brick,

stone or stucco, and all siding should be firmly affixed.

All plumbing should be working to perfection, bathroom tubs and showers well-caulked and all brightwork and tile firmly secured. There should be no sticking doors or drawers, loose knobs or cracked windows. Walls, carpets and drapes should be freshly cleaned.

Few homes ever seem to have enough closet or storage space so unneeded items should be discarded. Excess items that overcrowd the space should be stored off the premises and everything else neatly arranged to show capacity.

Bedrooms also should be arranged to accent available space even if it means removal of present furnishings that give a crowded look.

'Realtors know buyer likes and dislikes, so take advantage of their counsel," Pickett said. "They also know the questions likely to be asked, so make sure they have honest answers on such things as the age of the roof and the furnace.

# Residential housing sales show continued increases during June

Residential housing sales continued to climb during June, according to reports from the Michigan Association of Realtors.

Figures released by the association indicate that there were more residential real estate closings during June than during the previous month.

June sales figures in a representative area checked monthly by the association were up 3.6 percent over May sales. Sales for the first six months of this year are down 2.7 percent from the first half of 1987.

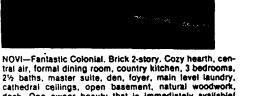
Last month, the association reported a 3.4 percent difference. At the same time, the rate of change for the average sale price - 5.7 percent over the first six months of last year - is the lowest all year.

"Our members are reporting a slight increase of available housing, which is contributing to more competitive pricing," said Peter M. Cornell, president of the Michigan Association of Realtors.

A shortage of houses on the market - combined with uncertainty about the direction interest rates were going have kept sales down.

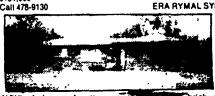
'However, now that the market is loosening up a bit and interest rates have stabilzed, people are deciding that now is the time to act on buying or selling," Corneli observed.





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**ARTHUR M. LIONAS** 

RICHARD A. STARKWEATHER

ARTHUR LIONAS of Novi has been appointed account executive at French & Rogers, Inc , of Troy - a business-to-business advertising, marketing and public relations company. Previously, he was the firm's public relations coordinator.

In his new position, Lionas has account service and copywriting responsibilities for many of the firm's clients, including those involved in the automotive, metal-working and metal-finishing industries.

Prior to joining French & Rogers in 1986, Lionas received a BA degree in Advertising/Journalism from Wayne State University.

RICHARD A. STARKWEATHER, Ph.D, has been promoted to assistant vice president by the Amerisure Companies. He continues as director of human resource development, the position he has held since joining Amerisure in June 1987.

A resident of Northville, Starkweather graduated from the University of Massachusetts with a bachelor of arts degree in sociology and from Wayne State University with a master's degree in guidance and counseling He received a Ph.D. in counseling from

MIKE GABRIEL, a State Farm Insurance Companies agent in the Novi area, has been named to the Legion of Honor, one of the firm's most distinguished accomplishments.

Only about 40 percent of State Farm agents qualify for this designation. To qualify, agents must achieve high standards in all aspects of the insurance business, especially regarding the quality of their business.

Gabriel has been a State Farm agent since 1980.

State Farm is one of the world's largest insurance companies and sells auto, fire, life and health insurance. With corporate headquarters in Bloomington, Ill., the company serves customers with over 16,000 agents and more than 800 claims offices throughout the United States and Canada.



MANUFACTURERS BANK has opened a new branch office in Novi at 21211 Haggerty Road near the Eight Mile/I-275 intersection.

Participating in "ribbon-cutting" ceremonies in the picture above are (left to right) Branch Manager Daniel J. Grady; Thomas

PATRICIA E. REITZ of Novi has been named an account executive at Ross Roy Productions by R. John Oliver, senior vice presi-dent and general manager. Ross Roy Productions is a division of Ross Roy, Inc.

Reitz has serviced the Chrysler account as an account administrator and an assistant account executive since joining Ross Roy in 1986. She previously worked at R M. Productions as a production assistant.

Reitz is a graduate of Michigan State University, holding a bachelor's degree in telecommunications.

JESS HOLTON of the Holton Companies in Wixom participated in the annual meeting of the Stran Buildings President's Advisory Council at Callaway Gardens, Georgia, in June.

Holton is a designated representative to the 24-person group which reviews Stran product and policies and makes recommendations on behalf of some 500 Stran Authorized Builders throughout the U.S

Stran Buildings, a major manufacturer of pre-engineered building systems, is headquartered in LaGrange, Georgia, with a second service center in Van Wert, Ohio.

The Holton Companies is a Stran Authorized Builder for the greater Detroit area.

ROBERT A. BRANDSEN of Milford has been awarded the coveted professional insurance designation of Fellow, Life Management Institute (FLMI). He is manager of property and casualty premium accounting at CUNA Mutual-Southfield Insurance Company.

Brandsen earned the FLMI designation after completing a rigorous 10-course program of study prescribed by the Life Management Institute, the education division of LOMA. LOMA is the management research and education arm of life and health insurance companies and other financial institutions.

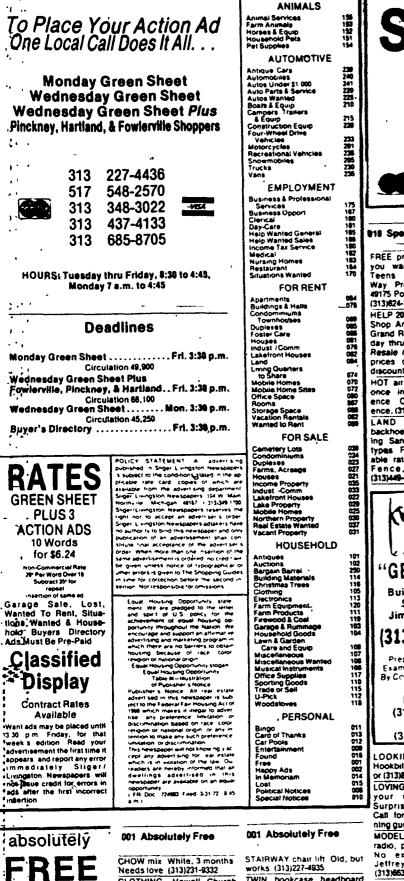
Brandsen came to CUNA Mutual-Southfield - formerly League Insurance Companies - in September of 1973. His first position was as an underwriter trainee. He further served as junior underwriter, unit supervisor, corporate accounting supervisor and eventually manager in February of 1983.

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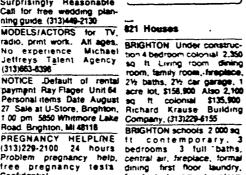
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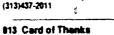
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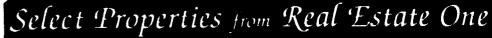
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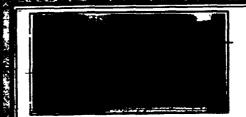
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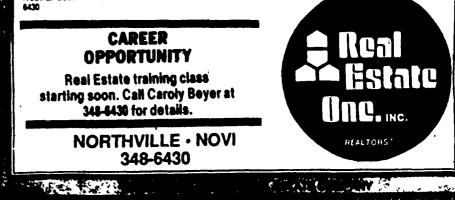
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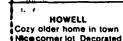
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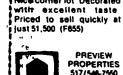
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NEW HUDSON, 1978, 14x60, Windsor, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen with lots of 2 or 3 bedrooms, appliances, a.r., shed. \$13,000. (313)437-0304 or (313)437-1119. cupboards, separate laundry. Many, many built-ins. \$19,900. (313)229-4319. FOWLERVILLE. Newer 3 capeting. Financing available. \$13,500. Darling Homes. bedroom, 2 baths, expando. \$18,900. Crest Services (517)548-1100.

(517)548-3302. NOVI 1982 Champion 14x70 HIGHLAND. 1981 14x70 Park-2 bedrooms, 2 baths, deck, firepiace. Financing availwood. 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, laundry room with able. \$20,500. Darling Homes. washer and dryer. (517)548-1100.

section, 1978 Festival, 14x70 with 7x12 expando. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, appliances plus extras. Moving, must sell. \$13,800. (313)887-1933. HIGHLAND. Mobile home 14x60, with shed, stove, refrigerator, washer dryer, air conditioner. Must see. 130 Elm, Highland, see. 130 El (313)887-1519.



HOWELL, 1986 FAIRMONT 14x70, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Nice sight. \$16,000. Darling Homes. (517)548-1100. HOWELL. 1961 Nova. 14x70. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Very cleari. \$21,000. Darling iomes. (517)548-1100. HOWELL. 1970 Champion 12x60, Completely redone inside and out. Nice starter home. \$10,000 Darling

Skyline 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, washer, dryer, 'fireplace. Financing available \$17,500 Darling Homes (517)548-1100 Darling Homes.

PLYMOUTH Hills 1984 Redman 14x65, 2 bedrooms 1½ baths, appliances. Financing available. \$17,500 Darling Homes. (517)548-1100.

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#### **825 Mobile Homes** For Sale

(313)449-5516

WHITMORE LAKE. North-

field Estates 1986 Hollypark,

#### 631 Vacant Property For Sale

FOWLERVILLE - 1912 acres of

open rolling land Just reduced to \$17,500. Call Harmon Real Estate for 14x73, vinyl lap siding, and roof. Must seelf further information, (517)223-9193 WHITMORE LAKE 1986 HAMBURG Near Lakelands Country Club. 34 acre lot,

treed. Easy access to US 23.

\$18,500 each Land contract

HAMBURG Township 100 ft

of frontage on scenic Mill Pond with wooded bluff,

Griffith Realty, (313)227-1016, home. (313)231-2711.

HARTLAND Township. 2.04

ready to go. (517)546-1409.

(517)548-5112, (517)546-3839.

(313)449-4466, evenings

terms. (313)437-8981

1-517-548-1.868.

(517)548-4887

17. \$31,200.

(313)449-2506.

For Sale

BRIGHTON. Office building

BRIGHTON

Zimmer, 14x70, 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, all major appliances Shingled roof, area of luxury homes, paved street, underground utilities, \$15,000. (313)227-1868. appliances Shingled 2x6 construction, vinyi siding. Very pretty lot for family or singles. Moving. Must sell now. \$24,500. After HAMBURG TOWNSHIP acre and % acre building 5 p m (313)449-8846. sites. Very pretty, rolling a

027 Farms, Acreade For Sale

HOWELL. Nice 1980 2 ATTENTION Farmers and Property owners We are buyers of quality hardwood timber, paid in advance. (313)439-7530 overlooking water. Perked and surveyed, underground utilities Ready to build now. \$23,900 Call Martha at E.R.A. (517)548-3302. HOWELL Will trade my (313)439-7530 equity in large double wide FENTON Development site with garage on over ½ acre Up to 73 acres. 51 acres lot for nice mobile in zoned RT attached single Chateau. Diana Gentry. Crest family, and 22 acres zoned Envices (517)548-3302 single family. Pond and the front sites; rolling. LYON Township, 12x65 3 lakefront sites; rolling, bedroom Mariette with 7x21 wooded area of \$75,000 to expando, well cared for \$500,000 homes. \$462,900 for rolling, total, or buy a portion for as low as \$30,000 Call Jerry or \$9,900 or best. (313)437-9591 or (313)451-1223. Cheryl, 1-800-544-0778

Re/Max Suburban (JC81/82. (517)548-4789. HOWELL FIFTY THREE ACRE farm Two bedroom brick ranch \$24,000. (313)887-1268.

with hardwood floors HOWELL, 5 minutes from downtown. 1 acre prime building site. Perced and sunporch and central a 30x40 -block barn w with water and electricity Eight acres lenced to horses Entire yard fenced with chain link fence Excellent hunting on vo property, \$145,000. (C441)



WEBBERVILLE Schools, 35 acres, woods, stream and 1 building site. (517)468-3680

#### 029 Lake Property For Sale

FENTON Lake frontage. 40 NOVI. 1980 Fairpoint. 12x65, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, new capeting. Financing availacres with sewer, woods, on all sports lake in Fenton. Endless development poten-tial Call Jerry, Cheryl, or Mary Ellen 1-800-544-0776. Re/Max Suburban (JM52).

> HAMBURG LAKE, 1 acre lot on Hamburg Lake needs engineered drain field, \$17,000. Oren Nelson Real ment land, \$2,800 per acre. Estate, 9163 Main, Whitmore Lake. (313)449-4409, evenings Oren Nelson Real Estate, 9163 Main, Whitmore Lake (313)449-2508. HAMBURG Township, 100 ft. NORTHVILLE. Desirable of frontage on scenic Mill Pond with wooded bluff, overlooking water. Perked and surveyed, underground utilities. Ready to build now. (313)349-3786. \$23,900. Call Martha at E.R.A. Griffith Realty, (313)227-1016,

033 Industrial Commer-PINCKNEY. Chain of lakes. cia 31/2 lots on Patterson Lake Dr. Beautiful view of all storts lake with access. Driveway build on, perked, ready to bu \$13,000. (313)878-6170.

#### 030 Northern Property For Sale

home: (313)231-2711.

Ask for Gary. GRAYLING/Gaylord area. 10 GENOA Township, near Brighton Light- industrial, 4,500 sq ft, with 20 percent acres on off stream, wooded Minutes off 175. hilly (313)887-1927. office space 378 acres KALKASKA 1978 14x70 Immediate occupancy Call Bob Wilson at (313)694-9196. mobile home in Arbutus Woods Subdivision. With Mort Freed Realty 24x36 garage. Year, round home or vacation home Low HOWELL 1500 sq ft brand new commercial, 100 ft, on Grand River \$135,000 First taxes, \$31,500 or offer (313)669-1117 Business Brokers, (517)548-9400

#### 031 Vacant Property For Sale

BRIGHTON/HOWELL area Exciting property! 4 acres of land in single residence/agri-Prime commercial from FOR RENT

061 Houses For Rent

BRIGHTON Mystic Hills BRIGHTON mystic sub 2 story colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2% batha, \$1,250 per month 1 year lease Call after 5 pm (313)229-2137.

BRIGHTON. Nice 3 bedroom, large yard, \$650 plus sectifit (313)229-9644. BRIGHTON, lakefronts Enclosed porch, 2 bedroame

completely furnished, carpeted, fireplace. Exact tent for couple. No pro-September through May 3 \$500. Cell after Thursday \$500. Call after Thuraday. August 4th (517)548-5450 BRIGHTON. 2 bedrooff garage, basement, large for air conditioning, no person References. Security dippo-sit. Utilities. \$575 per month, (313)229-7260.

acres, high and rolling. Lovely view \$27,00 Call Preston Realty, BRIGHTON, Woodland Lake. 3 bedroom house appliances, stove and refrigerator. \$700 a month. HARTLAND area. 10.69 acres, perked, high ground, woods, pond area. Brophy Call for appointment. (313)227-2628, (313)229-2261 Hacker Rd. \$23,000.

after 6 p.m FOWLERVILLE area. HIGHLAND Township, 3 bedroom ranch, 5 acres, 2 acres Beautiful area. baths, 2 car garage, available October. \$1,100 monthly. (313)641-3084.

**HIGHLAND AREA** 

HOWELL. 7.26 acres of gentle rolling property includes large sturdy barn, 3-4 bedroom townhoin Private yard. Full basement, laundrey roon, low utilities. silo and garage. 2 miles to expressway \$34,900. MAGIC REALTY, Teri Kniss, (517)548-5150. (313)229-8070. fenced in yard. Live in the country \$550-\$675 per month Section 8 OK. Excellent schools, (313)855-4076, HOWELL. Beautiful 11/2 acre

HIGHLAND, 3 bedroom parcels, with apple trees. house, 11/2 bath with garage and barn in area of nice 4,900 to \$16,900 by owner. homes. \$900 with discount HOWELL, Bently Lake Road. plus security (315)887-6381. 29 19 solittable acres, partial-

wooded 1.360 sq ft, road ly wooded, 1,300 sq. 11, 1000 frontage, just off blacktop, perked and surveyed. Terms a vailable. \$54,600. HOWELL 2 bedroom, downtown \$500 monthly. First and last month plus security Please send landlord ences, current and past to Box 2965 c/o The South Lyon NORTHFIELD TOWNSHIP, Heraid, 101 North Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178 249

Washtenaw County, 249 acres in section 8, 9, 18 and HOWELL. Comfy 2 bedroom country home with garage Nice yard. Prefer retiress or farm oriented couple. Refer-WHITMORE LAKE Water frontage, 135 acres developences required. Reply to Box 2948, c/o Brighton Argus; 113 E. Grand River,

Brighton, MI. 48116. HOWELL. Historical 6-bedroom farmhouse, on Grand River, 3 fireplaces, ideal for family with working

buildable homesite 3½ miles aduit, \$750 monthly plus security and utilities. Call Mr. from town. 1,72 acres in an old orchard. Will perk. Adams (517)548-9171. HOWELL on Lake Chemung. NOVI 34 acre lot, with sewer No water, gravel road. Asking \$25,500. (313)437-3878.

bedrooms. \$875 a month. all (313)227-5489 (517)546-3032. MILFORD. 2 bedroom, lower

level, \$550 per month. 1½ months security, until Octob-er tirst. After \$850 per menth for whole house or relative suite with separate entry. Call (313)682-5782.

on Grand River, 2509 sq ft Call (313)229-2907 DEXTER. 13,000 sq. ft build-MILFORD Village. 3 bedroom ing Fully leased on 1 acre. \$300,000, Call (313)426-8497 ranch, 1½ baths, basement, attached 2 car garage, decks fenced yard, city water and sewage. Available October 1 \$850 a month. (313)485-1035.

PINCKNEY AREA

A large 2-3 bedroom duples Private yard Air conditioned Live in the country Fenced in acre of land. Rent \$590-\$500 Section 8 OK Pets OK Excellent schools (313)855-4078.

> WHAT IS THE BARGAIN



Homes. (517)548-1100. HOWELL. 1986 Champion 24x52 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Loaded. 2 decks, like new.

(517)548-1100

(313)887-5175. HIGHLAND Greens. Retires



### 6-B-SOUTH LYON HERALD-MILFORD TIMES-NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS-Wednesday/Thursday

For Rent	964 Apartments For Rent	967 Rooms For Rent	080 Office Space · For Rent	101 Antiques	102 Auctions	103 Garage & Rummage Sales	103 Garage &	103 Garage &
BRIGHTON Lake front studio	THE GLENS	NORTHVILLE Furnished	BRIGHTON 700 sq It of office space on Grand River	•	-		Rummage Sales	Rummege Sale
iperiment, furnished. Utili- les included \$250 a month	на на на на на на 1 м. на на пракум на на	Wagon Wheel Lounge, Northville Hotel 212 S Main	near Hacker Road	ANTIQUES		BRIGHTON Final moving	HOWELL 3 family. Miscella-	NOVI. Hundreds of rock lps, kids and
250 security (313)229-5189			(313)349-5812 BRIGHTON 1,145 sq 1t	Antiques and Things opening July 25th 10 a m -5 p m	ARROW	antiques and collectables	neous Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9-5 2520 Monte	clothing, miscella
RIGHTON Cozy 2 bedroom		with kitchen privileges Female over 40 \$200 a	available 9-1-88 in downtown	daily 5906 East Grand River just west of Dorr Road,	AUCTION	including Magic Chef electric stove Low, low prices.	Carlo off of Golf Club Hoad.	Saturday, 9-7. Lake Park Home Condos, 1
eat, small pet \$540 113)227-5236	Starting at \$425 per month 224 2727	month (313)878 6219 after	BRIGHTON Office space on	Howell	SERVICE Auction is our Full Time Business	(313)229-4574 Wednesday	10 am to 4 p.m., Thursday	Haggerty, follow signs
RIGHTON Hidden Harbor		4 30 pm WALLED LAKE Clean furn-	Grand River Full secretarial services Call (313)227-1442	ARCADE machine, early 1940 Night Fighter Birds-eye	Iouseholds -Farm Estates -	BRIGHTON, 2 Family, Thurs-	and Friday Lots of ladies jeans (size 0 to 9)	NOVI: Last weeke moving salet Saturd
	HOWELL, downtown \$350, 1 bedroom (313)349-6393,	ished kitchen and lake	BRIGHTON Prime Grand	maple chest of drawers, c	Pusiness Liquidations		HOWELL, 509 Symmit (off	Sunday, Table w/4 stove, dryer, lamps
Q1111 (Q10/221-400/	(313)674,0606	privileges Utilities included Cable \$75 per week	River location New building 1250-5000 sq, ft Immediate	1850 (313)437-2285	(313) 229-9027	off Brighton Road.	8.30-5 p.m. Furniture, chain	and ends Located a
	HOWELL Large efficiency apartment, \$300 a month with	(313)363-9697	оссирапсу СаІІ (313)227-1330			BRIGHTON Miscellaneous items, furniture, freezer,	saw, weedwacker, good older girl's/teen's clothing.	Twelve Mile Road b Beck and Novi Road
tchen cabinets \$475 Imme- ate occupancy Call Linda	apartment, \$300 a month with \$200' security deposit	068 Foster Care	BRIGHTON Office space for		•	Thursday, Friday, Saturday,	HOWELL Antiques furni-	mali.
se between 1-3	(517)521-3214 HOWELL Newly redecorated	HAMMONN's Adult Foster Care has openings for male		Sheet Shopping Guide Serv- ing Dexter & Green Sheet	103 Garage &	'9-5 9120 Lee Road (near Rickett).	2659 Byron Road, 1 mile north	NOVI Saturday, Au only, 9-5. Living roor
li Karl (313)229-2459	1 and 2 bedroom apartments	residents must be ambulat-	offices 200-800 sq ft imme-	Shopping Guide Serving	Rummage Sales	CHELSEA. Trash and trea- sure sale St Louis Center.	of M59. August 3-5, 9-6.	ture includes 2 court chairs and assorted
RIGRION Laketront	Quiet setting Walking distance to shopping Private	ory (517)223-3600 HURON River Inn Retirement	at (313)227-5000	Highland, Thursday 3.30 - Shopper Business Directory,		16195 Old US 12. 6 miles west	carace sale. Thursday and	end and coffee table.
opliances and utilities	storage Heat included. Cable ready \$475 and \$525 a	Center, Opening for Lady, private bedroom meals,	BRIGHTON Sales Reps, 1 room furnished office on		ALL GARAGE & RUMMAGE SALE ADS PLACED IN	of Cheisea August 11th and 12th, 9-5 p.m. August 13th,	Friday, 9-4, Saturday, 9-12. 2451 Fisher Road, Howell,	gas dryers (make on
icluded Excellent for 1 lature responsible working	month (313)227-2265	laundry Millord	Grand River at Main St	Sheet Business Directorys,	THIS COLUMN MUST	9-11 a.m.	HOWELL August 6 10-5 No.	\$15. No clothes, assortment of thing
erson No pets. \$450 per	HOWELL Quait Creek has 2 bedroom apartments avail-	(313)685-7472 IMMEDIATE occupancy for	Services available. Very nice. (313)685-7005.	Monday 3·30 - Wednesday Green Sheet	START WITH THE OTY WHERE THE SALE IS TO	FENTON. Big moving sale! You name it, we got it.	upright freezer and etc.	need. 4 captain's (kitchen). North of
10nth (313)231-1795 or 313)453-0814	able featuring microwave ovens, carports, balconies	men or women in Howell	HOWELL 1000 sq ft office		BE HELD. THE AD MUST	August 4 through 7 8038 Faussett Rd, Follow signs	Furniture, knickknaces,	east of Meadowbrook
RIGHTON, Downlown	المحاجب فتنتقد المعالية		space for rent (\$17)546-9800 HOWELL Unique building	CRAFT EXHIBITORS	- BE PRE-PAID AT ONE OPOUR OFFICES OR	from Old US 23 to Parshallvil-	off Clyde Road between	Heatherbrae (313)349-5326.
account moor Excement	(517)548-3733 for appoint- ment Sorry, no pets	(517)546-0529	for office or retail. Low rent,	NEEDED	PLACED ON A MASTER CHARGE OR VISA CARD.	le Rd	US-23 and Argentine. HOWELL Biggest and best	PARSHALLVILLE dow
photon Drapes and plances included Energy	·	069 Condominiums, Townhouses	beavy traffic area. Near new shopping center	Colasanti's Festival of Arts		Milford	antique sale ever. August 4	Saturday and Sunda
ficient furnace 1 year ase No pets Immediate	LEXINGTON	For Rent	(517)546-3396 or (313)255-4000	and Crafts October 8 and 9,	BRIGHTGON. Boys bike,	GARAGE SALE	and 5 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Hundreds of antiques, wood-	Couch with sieeper; a cle, 3 speed bike; man
cupancy \$425 per month	MANOR	BRIGHTON 1 bedroom \$450		tion Monday through Friday.	household items, lots of		craft and handsewn items. Pleasing prices. 444 E.	items. 5 miles north a US23
us utilites—\$425 security- sposit (313)227-4096 or		monthly-Very Glean Avail- able now Free storage		8-30 a.m. 10 .4:30 p.m.	clothes August 3, 4, 5 8809 Lagoon Dr. 9-3 pm.	BASEBALL CARD	Livingston Street.	
13)231-2933	1 & 2 Bedroom	(313)231-3528	(517)548-2244	(313)887-0012	BRIGHTON, Resale items at garage sale prices, Shop Art	. SHÓW	HOWELL barn sale, 4201 N. Burkhart, August 5, 6,	ALL GARAGE & RUM SALE ADS PLACE
RIGHTON/Howell Very rge 1 bedroom apartment	Apts.	NORTHVILLE, available immediately Highland	NORTHVILLE 300 sq ft. First floor Main Street All	DINING room set Ducan- phyfe style, painted grain,	and Crafts, 703 E Grand	-Great variety of	9.30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.	THIS COLUMN MU
th appliances Vacant \$450 ir month. Crest Services,		Lakes 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath,	utilities included	double pedestal table. Excellent condition. \$1,000	River. Tuesday thru Satur- day, 11-4 p.m.	Household items.	HOWELL. Clothes, kids's, teens, mens and womens	START WITH THE
7)548-3302	Starting at \$420	pool, lake, club house, bike paths \$970 per month	(313)349-4650, NORTHVILLE Service busi-	(313)229-5514.	BRIGHTON. Friday, August 5,	1230 S. Hickory Ridge	sizes. Other misc. items.	BE HELD.
ROOKDALE APARTMENTS	oran ring at \$420	includes heat. No pets (313)348-2944	ness or retail Good location, good parking For sale or	FURNITURE for sale 3599 Mill Street, Hartland	9-5 Furniture, clothing, etc 9948 Mevis Drive, south	(1/2 Mile S. of M-59)	August 2-6. 9.30 a.m. to 6 p.m. 5800 Mason Road,	PINCKNEY. Moving
aceful, scenic area in	_	NOVI 3 bedroom fitenlace	lease (313)349-0533	-	Hyne, west off Old 23.	Aug. 4 thru 6 8 a.m. 'til 8 p.m.	between Burkhart, and Fowlerville Road.	Duncan Phyle tab chairs, 3 piece b
oroom apartments, central	Please stop in or call, Monday - Friday,	appliances Available September \$800 a month	NOVI \$150 per month (313)344-0098	GRAND Dads Attic 5th an-	BRIGHTON Kids! Tele- scope, bike, toys and much		HOWELL. Custom Drexel	suite, 21 cu.ft. uprigh
r, laundry facilities, carport of pool. Starting at \$395 per	9 a m .6 n m Saturday	plus security (313)386-1939	NOVI 1-275 at 8 Mile	antique and yard sale extra- vaganza. Crafts, 'Home Inter-	more. Thursday, 9-3 pm. 10205 Colonial Court. Near	FENTON Lake Shannon	sofa, yellow. Oil paintings, decorator stack tables, hall	er, Wheelhorse mow a-way beds, 2 baby
onth Open 7 days		NOVI Lakewood Park Homes 3 bedroom condo,	Preferred Executive Offices now leasing shared office concent Recentionist tale		Buno, off Spencer.	Everything goes including the kitchen sink. Cabinets,	chest. New condition (517)548-9474	chairs, dishes, toys, old books and reco
3)437-1223	(313)229-7881	with fourth bedroom in lower level Immediate occupancy	concept incochiomat, 1910-	12, 13, 14 11-7 pm 7475 Donovan, Dexter	BRIGHTON. Garage and moving sale. 8187 Fieldcrest.	windows, doors, counter	HOWELL Elkeet's rummage	August 4, 5, 6; 9 a.h
DON'T	898 E Grand River Brighton, Michigan	for short term leasing \$750	services available, confer-	(313)426-5222,	Lots of everything Thursday,	tops, lamps, clothes, appliances, books, etc.	sale. August 13, 14, 10-4, Howell Elk's 2168, 2830 East	Ashton. PINCKNEY. Furn
WAIT UNTIL		Call (313)349-8474 after 6 pm SOUTH LYON Beautifully	ence-room, utilities included (313)464-2771	HOWELL Antiques, collect-	<b>y-0</b> .	August 4, 5, 6. 9-5 7488 Drittwood	Grand River,	clothes and much
MONDAY!	NORTHVILLE	decorated co-op apartment 2	OFFICE space available May	ables, new and used. Furni- lure, depression dishes,		FOWLERVILLE. New Califor-	HOWELL. Furniture garage sale. Settling estate. Friday	Thursday and Friday 9023 Cedar Lake Road
ly of the week. Office hours		bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen with all appliances, formal	be seen now 1,000 square leet. Could be used for small	candle sticks, wood boxes,	Clothes, furniture, skis,	nia redwood trellises, arbor arches, flower boxes, furni-	and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 2433 Monte Carlo (Golf	PINCKNEY yard sale es permitting. Sai
re 8:30 a.m. to 5.00 p.m. ionday - Friday Our phone	HEAT INCLUDED	dining room, walk-out base- ment with family room and	shop, in Highland, off Milford	kinn size mattrees and	miscellaneous items. 2742 Scotwood.	ture, clothes, misc. August 3, 4, 5, 8-5 p.m. 7402 Owosso	Club and Grand River area).	August 6. Furniture
om salespeople will be appy to help you	Natural beauty surrounds these apartments. Take the	fireplace, laundry with	and Wardlow Road Air conditioned (313)887-1132.	August 6, 7, 10-4 p m, 615 W.	BRIGHTON. 6679 Robinridge	Rd	HOWELL. Large 4 family.	kids and adult o household, miscelle
(313)437-4133	foot bridge across the rolling	washer and dryer, 1½ car garage Mostly furnished	SUMMERWOOD CENTER	Clinton		FOWLERVILLE Thursday, Friday, Saturday: 9-5, 4 family	Furniture, antiques, plano, paint exhaust fan, baby	5325 Patterson Lake Re
(313)348-3022 (313)426-5032	brook to the open park area or just enjoy the tranquility of	Lakes and clubhouse. Must be 50 years or older, no	Unique new office center on		y-3. Bikes, clotning,	sale Small trailer, pickup	items, dishes, colored televi- sion, clothes, miscellaneous.	PINCKNEY. Air tigh burning stove, mic
(313)227-4436 (313)685-6705	the adjacent woods	resident children under 17	East Grand River in Brighton. Available for leasing in units	ville August 5 and 6, 12-5.	neous. \$154 Aldina, off Las	cover, boys clothing, ceram- ics, kitchen table and chairs,	Friday and Saturday,	atand, some clothes, miscellaneous. Augu
(517)548-2570	2 bedroom \$495	\$875 per month. (313)437-5200, (313)887-5750 Ask for Diane.	from 500-2,000 sq. ft. at competitive monthly rates.	Fireplace mantle, \$95. Gun	Rd. August 3, 4, 5, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.	odds and ends. 121 N. Hibbard,	9 s.mdark: 3952 Marr Road. HOWELL Moving Sale, Every-	9-5 p.m. M-36 to Liver
ENTON, Sept 1st 1800 sq ft	(313)348-9590 (313)642-8686	WATERFORD. 2 bedrooms	Ideal for medical - legal -	cupboard, \$245. A number of	BRIGHTON, Clearance tent	FOWLERVILLE. Saturday	thing Must Gol Washer, dryer, baby items, plants,	20932 East Trebesh. SALEM Township, 5
illy carpeted, 3 bedroom, 2	Open daily and weekends EHO BENEICKE& KRUE.	M-59, Airport Road area. No pets. \$500 plus utilities	professional or design services. Location conve-	desks from \$45. Many, many other unique and interesting	sale. Bell Plumbing Supply Company. Friday, Saturday	only, 9-5. Canning jars, water pump, furniture, and more.	teens clothes and much	Baby Items, miscelli
ill bath, beautiful country ew, laundry room, large	NOVI 2 bedroom, bath,	(313)887-2496	nient to interstates and	Items, Take US23 express-	and Sunday. August 5, 6, 7.	540 Elliott Road, off of	more. Everything ½ off last day. August 3 to August 7,	8766 West Five Mile, Curtis, August 5, 6,
replace, large living room ad dining room, sits on 3	laundry, executive basement apartment. \$550 a month	070 Mobile Homes For Rent	airports. (313)227-2146 or (517)548-5562.	west, then 1 mile north. 8373	goofed and discontinued	Howell/Mason road. (517)223-3279.	9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Red Oaks	
res, no pets, \$600 monthly	includes utilities Security		M2 Vacation Bentala	Parshallville Road, (313)632-6624.	Itema. 1096 East Grand River. BRIGHTON. 1963 S10 pickup,	FOWLERVILLE. Furniture,	Trailer Park, 5838 Comanche Lane.	W. Lake.
us utilities and security or 50 with all sports lake	deposit. (313)348-6079	HOWELL. 1 bedroom mobile home on horse farm, Part-		NORITAKE Sheridan/69533	V6 Tahoe package, air, auto,	kids clothes, household items, and much more.	HOWELL. Porch sale. Girls clothes sizes 7-8, 9-10. Boys	
cess (1 mile from spart- ent) private lot.	ALPINE		HILTON Head Island Villa on Atlantic Ocean beach. 2	china for sale. At least 60 years old, 101 pieces, \$200.		August 5, 6, 7; 9-6, 10640 Sargeant off of Nickolson.	10, 12, 14. Household items.	August 4, 5, 6. 10 am t
13)629-3823.	APARTMENTS	\$300 a month No dogs.	bedroom, 2 bath, pool, close to golf and tennis. \$350 per	(517)546-0545.	household items, t.v's,	FOWLERVILLE. Sunday only;	Friday and Saturday, 10-6 p.m. 238 East	Antique dishes, lawn furniture, etc.
	in the heart of Oakland County's	WHITMORE Lake 1	week, also available for		clothes, games, toys, stuff	9-7. Fowlerville Mini Storage, E. Grand River. Furniture,	Washington.	SOUTH LYON 3
Brighton Cove	recreational area -	bedroom fairly new Call	monthly rental. (313)629-1743. HOUGHTON LAKE. 1, 2 and	102 Auctions	gimmicks and gismos. 1969 Viking pop-up camper,	glassware and collectables. Some tools, electrical mater-	HOWELL. Saturday, Sunday, August 9, 10.9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	garage sale. Th through Sunday, 9 (
Apartments	2 bedroom apart-		3 bedroom cottages for rent.	AUCTION. Household and antiques, every Saturday,	sleeps 8, ac/dc, very good opndition. Chain sew, byol-	ials, different items	355 Harmon Rd.	6 p.m. 61919 Fairlan
RENTAL OFFICE	immediately. Cable,	For Rent-	Weekly or dally (517)422-5752.	7:30 p.m. Holly Trading Post, 15210 North Holly Road,	cles, good stuff. Thursday	Continuously. FOWLERVILLE. (10530	HOWELL. Thursday and Friday, 8-4. Off of Allen, east	SOUTH LYON. Se
OPEN 9-5	sr. citizen discount.		KISSIMMEE Florida 2	Holly (313)634-5562.	snd Friday only. August 4, 5. 9 a m. to 5 p.m. 5403 Saun-	Converse Rd., off N. Nichol-	of Burkhart. Lots of stuff for men. (517)546-2921.	only, 9 a.m6 p.m. Lloyd, West of D
Enjoy country	Next to Alpine		bedroom house, by week \$250 or month \$450 25 miles		ders, behind old police post	son Rd, 9 a.m5 p.m. August 4, 5, 6 Domestics,	HOWELL Thursday, Friday,	between Silver Lake
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redecorated 1 & 2 bedrcom units with	M-59 in Milford.	community on Big Portage Lake Concrete streets & natural gas	MAUI Condo. Deluxe 1	Farm, Household, Antique	and Buno. August 4, 5,	FOWLERVILLE. Huge 3 fami-	cycles, riding lawn mower,	1978 Suburban, more,
appliances, central air conditioning, and gas	887-4021	regular & double wides, 3 miles	bedroom 300 ft to beach. Sauna, jacuzzi, tennis	Real Estate, Miscellaneous Lloyd R. Breun	8 a.m4:30 p.m. New and used Items, hand made	ly garage sale, 5080 Bull Run Road, August 6.	Allis Chaimers B tractor, furniture, 1649 Sexton,	SOUTH LYON yard Thursday, 9:30 a.m. 33
heat Balconies and cable Private laundry	NOVI		Summer rates to November	(313) 663-9646 Jerry L. Heimer	crafts, household goods. BRIGHTON garage sale.	FOWLERVILLE. Air condi-	HOWELL yard sale. 3000	(behind Colonial Mark
facility, swimming pool tennis court	•	517-596-2936	1 st, \$50 per day (313)349-0228.	(313) 994-6309	Thursday, August 4, 9 a.m. to	tioner, playpen, 16 in. bike, storm door, lawn equipment,	Atwood (off Grand River between Latson, Chilson.)	
picnic and park area at waters edge	TREE TOP		TROUT Lake, 30 miles west		5 p.m. Salesmens samples of new auto accessories and	couch, loveseat, womens	Friday, Saturday, 10-6. MILFORD. 2 family. Paper-	ter. Lots of baby miscellaneous.
Convenient access to U.S. 23 and t-96 Call	MEADOWS	To Share	of Mackinaw Bridge. Beautiful furnished cottage	AUCTION	clothing items, Sears tractor	ciothes, dishes, tires, miscellaneous items, 415	back books, baby clothes,	SOUTH LYON. 23044
between 9-5. Mon thru			with boat on Trout Lake Up-		accessories (bagger and	Power Street (in town, left at	kids clothes, etc. August 4, 5,	

double bath. Located in Novi For Rent FOWLERVILLE. Clean **GARAGE SALE** two on 10 Mile and Meadowmitre saw wristand porta-cab cric saw 30d wdn guns bhei skeat traps (sing & db) Kenmore gas haster Myers is h well pump chain saws. Niagar metal shaver sewing machine cyl 7 hp. compressor 8 att complete C.B. deluse micro ware gask elsc. mowar dccorps 4 beit sander tols han tools much more!! BRIGHTON/Milford area sd ft. \$385 per month. expressways. EHO (313)349-6294. (313)887-6172 anytime KITS! Storage/shop area Availabl BRIGHTON. Drill press, ASK ABOUT YOURS WHEN YOU PLACE YOUR GARAGE SALE AD IN HOWELL. Female roommate to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath motors, table saw, house-hold items and much more. for antique car buff or a like 1 BEDROOM, \$475 FOWLERVILLE. Air condiuse Call (313)348-5977. tioned Large 2 bedroom, coin laundry, and storage in basement \$450 per month with discount, plus security. trailer \$250 a month, every- HIGHLAND Township 600 2 BEDROOM, \$565 Friday, Saturday, 8'30 a.m. to thing included. Call Pascale THE GREEN SHEET p.m. 9204 Evergreen storage shop area sq ft (313)348-9590 (313)642-8686 (You must pick up your kit at your local newspaper office during normal business after 5 30p m at (313)335-6805 BRIGHTON 4 family garage Open daily from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. BENEICKE&KRUE (313)349-5895 MILFORD Garage for rent sale. August 4, 5, and 6. 9-5 p.m 6132 Marcy, off Lee NOVI Will share my Condo or (517)548-5369 14x20. Storage space for boat, etc \$50 a month (313)861-3162. **MEL'S AUCTION** FOWLERVILLE 2 bedroom rent a room (313)474-0598 hours) Road. Follow the signs rville Masc SOUTHLYON \$400 per month plus security. One BRIGHTON moving sale. Dishes, clothes, Tv, dinette set, retrigerator, office furni-ture, many antiques, Avon 223-8707 or 521-4934 bedroom, lower level Quiet WALLED LAKE FEMALE surroundings. Ideal for only Non smoker Share widow or working woman. No nice condo \$250. GENOA TOWNSHIP Friday, (517)223-9248 WIXOM 1800 sq. ft block Saturday, 8-6 4071 Home-stead Drive, off Chilson Road HOWELL 1 bedroom, newly building Dry and secure. \$600 a month Ask for Jim, decorated, 1 block from \$395. (313)437-3650 or (313)669-3770 between Brighton Road and Coon Lake Road, items too downtown, Available September 1. Adults preferred, no pets \$425 a Novi Police Department (313)624-6688, (313)624-1594 (313)437-2494 collection, occasional chairs, sport and exercise equip 076 Industrial, numerous to mention SOUTH LYON. 1 bedroom 089 Wanted To Rent ment, books, stereo, folding PUBLIC AUCTION **Commerical For Rent** month utilities included First, last and \$250 security. apartment. Lights and heat HAMBURG Gigantic Moving chairs, hunting clothes, MSU loft and lots of miscella-neous. Friday and Saturday furnished. Indoor swimming pool. (313)437-5112 after ARTIST needs work space sale. Huron River Highland Subdivision Friday August 5, BRIGHTON, 2.500 so ft, with 45125 W. Ten Mile Road, west Minimum 150 square feet, office Old US-23 1/4 mile 422 East Grand River. of Novi Road, Novi. Saturday August 6; 9 a m to 4 p.m 9347 Silver Maple separate entrance, bathroon 6 pm north of Grand River, \$830 ner HOWELL 1 bedroom apartonly, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 4922 access New Hudson, Milford, Highland, Hartland. ment, 1st floor, close to tawn, big yard, \$425 per month includes utilities. \$800 securi-Brookwood Meadows (west of Bauer off Brighton Road, SOUTH LYON 1 bedroom month Zoned B-4 Call Old SATURDAY, AUGUST 13, Drive Furniture and much lower level, quiet surround-ings ideal for widow or Town Builders, (313)227-7400 11 00 am Leave name and number. (313)363-5696 more Selling new and used Rolling Meadows Sub). BRIGHTON, south of 8400 single working woman About 10 minutes from Ann HAMBURG Moving/garage merchandise including: small ly No pets. (313)231-2442 BRIGHTON. Friday, August 5, 94. Saturday, August 6, 9-1 LOOKING for 3-4 bedroom home in or near Howell available in September, sq ft 1200 sq ft of office , 7200 sq ft of warehouse ¼ mile from US 23 Immediate sale Antique furniture, twin HOWELL 1 bedroom apart-ment 422 North Court \$90 a boats and motors, a large quantity of new jeweiry, watches, clothing, tools, office equipment, many bikes, luggage, tapea and cds, records, books and Arbor and Novi \$395 includes beds, washer, dryer, clothes, Multi-family. Household, baby items, bicycles, toys, books, some furniture, craft pottery., Friday, August 5, saturday, August 6, 10-6 5620 Navajo Trall (Arrowhead Sub), Chilson and Winans heat (313)437-3650 or week (313)625-6667 occupancy. First months rent (313)437-2494. (517)548-9542, leave message free (313)229-7838 LOOKING to rent house in or near Brighton 900 - 1,200 sq ft Cell Dave (313)355-2652 WEBBERVILLE Apartments and sewing materials, quality BRIGHTON area New ener-gy efficient industrial build-Bedrooms, appliances, clothing 944 Brighton Lake **GRAND PLAZA** Carpet, drapes, air condi-tioned, garage, no pets. \$395 (517)521-3323 or (313)553-3471 Roads much more! Road. ings, Radient heat, Halogen HAMBURG moving sale. RESPONSIBLE middle aged BRIGHTON Moving. some APARTMENTS lighting, truck docks, deluxe offices 6,100 to 100,900 sq ft . couple, no children, would like to rent or lease house would WHALEN AUCTION SERV Furniture, clothes, toys 7980 thing for everyone. Bargains Chilson Road (2 miles from (313)459-5144 IN HOWELL WHY rent when you can buy Daily 9-5:30 p m excellent expressway loca-1200 with acreage suitable for horses, (\$17)866-2419 M-36) August 5, 6 manufacture d homes to Kellogg Road tion (313)437-6961. HARTLAND 11686 Timber-lane, M-59 1 mile East of US 23 Follow the signs Every-\$400 a month including lot Rentals from 1383 Includes heat water. rent Call Darling Homes for BRIGHTON Light industrial 1,200-6,000 sq ft, close to expressways, ideal for office/warehouse Call after 6 pm (313)229-8556 carpet, drapes, range, details (517)548-1100. refrigerator, garbage disposal, clubhouse, and pool. No peta Open 9 a m to 5 p.m. **PUBLIC AUCTION** thing must go Thursday **065 Duplexes For Rent** HOUSEHOLD August 4, 9-5 pm. SAT. AUG. 6th 9 A.M. HIGHLAND Garage sale. August 4, 5; 9-5 2508 Burwood Court 1½ miles north of M-59 off Hickory Ridge Pickup cap, chest HOWELL 2 bedroom, basement, garagé, appliances. No pets References. \$525. BRIGHTON area, Old US23, To satisfy warehouseman's lien Closed Tuesday & light industrial From 2,400 to 12,000 sq ft for unpaid storage and other charges WOLVERINE MOVING AND (313)227-9345. Sunday 101 Antiques HOWELL. 2 bedroom, Imme (517)546-7773 Immediate occupancy Call 2 THOMAS Edison executive freezer, dehumidifier, Schwinn 24" boy's bike, diate occupancy. No pets \$450 per month. First, last (313)227-3650 STORAGE CO. at 38000 Amrhein Rd., ediphones. Very good condi MONTON City of BOM H tion: (517)548-381( clothes, and \$200 security required of light industrial. Office/-Livonia, Mi, will sell at Auction over HOWELL 1 large bedroom HIGHLAND Greens, follow 48" PEDESTAL table, oak, 4 (313)878-3741 warehouse space available. Truckwells, high ceiling, brand new construction Very 30 Huge Storage Bins which include: chairs Leaf included \$350 (517)548-9286 after 5 p.m signs. Women's and child-ren's clothing, household spartment. Washer and drver HOWELL, 2 bedroom duplex. hook-up, all utilities included. \$425 per month. A Baby Grand Piano, Grandfather's Washer, dryer, refrigerator, stove Large yard. \$490 per >month, \$300 security deposit. itema, many extras. Thurscompetitive rates. Immediate Clock, Dining Room Sets, Living Country setting, retipreferred. (517)546-0303. retirees day, Friday, Saturday. occupancy (313)229-2710 ANN Arbor Antiques Market M Brusher, Mgr Sunday, August 21 20th season 5055 HIGHLAND, Moving sale, All household furnishings, Wurlitzer piano, \$1,000, Clothes and miscellaneous. Bedroom Sets, Room Sets. BRIGHTON Township 2,580 No pets (517)546-1265 HOWELL. 2 bedroom. Washers and Dryers, Refrigerators, HOWELL. Beautiful new deluxe 2 bedroom. Senior ft auto repair shop 80 Ann Arbor Saline Road, exit 175 off 1-94. 300 dealers in quality antiques and select US 23, south of Spencer. Call (313)227-4652. Appliances, heat and water Desks, Cartons of Books and cluded. \$495 plus security eduits \$550 (313)227-3434. Wardlow to Pruit to 320 Maple References required. No FOWLERVILLE. Storefront 900 sq. tt Office or retail sales \$400 per month (517)223-3946 (517)222-8940. Dishes...and numerous boxed ta. (517)546-1804 collectibles, all under cover, 5 a m -4 p.m , Admission \$3 00, third Sundays The Grove. August 3-?. After HOWELL, Fowlerville area. Newer specious, private. No cartons not yet opened ... Take I-98 9 a m HOWELL, 2 new apartments. children, no pets. \$400. HOWELL. 1481 N. Michigan Avenue. August 3, 4 9 a.m. recently finished, with 1 bedroom and 2 bedrooms, in (Schoolcraft Rd.) to Newburgh Rd. (517)223-3222 original ARTLAND Area 2400 sq f Then South approx. 1 Mile to the heart of town. \$450 and \$500 per month respectively. (\$17)546-8020. SOUTH LYON area. Newer to 5 p.m HOWELL. 2 car garage full 2 family sale Genie Lowry organ, stereo, dresser, miscellaneous furniture and household. 3 wheeler ATV, duplex Two bedroom, senior adults. \$525. (313)437-3878 of commercial building avail-Amrhein and go West approx. 2 able now (313)629-3851 Shap for antique furniture. estars jensity and collect HOWELL. 720 Oceols 2 bedroom brick ranch Washer, drysr, carport. \$475 a month plus \$475 security. Blocks. Watch for Signs!!...Terms: SOUTH LYON office/store **957** Rooms For Rent front Corner building Will split. Negotiable. LAKE CHEMUNG Cash/Cashier's Check, Not Respon-OLDIES 5755 E. Grand River, Howell sible for Accidents, Inspection Day (313)349-8729 MILFORD, Furnished, kitchbike, like new teen clothes. No pets. References. (313)363-5730 day, S17-546-0678 or 546-7784 Open Wed Sat 1 5p m or call for an appointment of Sale, Nothing Removed Until Cheap. Everything goes. Friday, Saturday, 9-6 1250 bath privileges 978 Buildings & Halls amoker, no pets, references, For Rent Settled For... Tracellee off Peavy. (313)005-2057 evenings Deposit (313)684-1139

sized rooms, walk-in closets, neutral decor, balconies, ioins inc. 1800 s. Unc. Morg ollars mint sets etc. (approx Evenings by Appointmi (517)223-9263 LaFollette. **084 Land For Rent** dollars mint sets etc (approx 3 bots) Victorian love seat & chars Bible stand chest freezer cameras & equip hosp bed bar-b-que cedar lawn benches glassware china collectibles framed prints Rockwell & elec 313-229-8277 appointment BRIGHTON, Moving sale, August 5,6,7, 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Everything goes. One block off Main Street. 204 South deluxe kitchens and carports 2 bedroom has HIGHLAND - Someone to FREE 088 Storage Space share 3 bedroom mobile home \$275 per month.

Peninsula (906)569-3377

between 9-5. Mon thru with boat on Trout Lake Up accessories (bagger and snowblower), childrens clothing and toys. Bitten Lake Sub off Old US-23, 10625 Power Street (in town, left at Police Station). August 4, 5, 8, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. We have 1 and 2 bedroom **BRIGHTON Mature female to** SAT.-AUG. 6-6 P.M. Friday Starting from 425 per month luxury apartments with overshare home. No children, no pets (517)546-1811 for

everything. MII FOR 325 Caroline off Huron. Friday, Saturday, Sunday; 194 Household Goods MILFORD. Huge 4 family 2 RED plaid lovesets with sale. Camping and fishing matching chair, good condi-equipment, reel to reel tape tion. Sale or beat pflar. matching chair, good condition, \$60 or best offer. player and tapes, baby items, (313)437-6364, infant through adult clothing double oven, self clean (including maternity and ing range. Perfect operating arge womens clothes), new kin and ceramic items, condition. Best offer Trichem and Cameo paints (313)349-0777. and supplies, craft supplies 3 PIECE Bassett crib and and kits, household items, matching dressers, \$275, toys and lots more Thursday excellent condition. Also through Saturday, August 4, other miscellaneous iblant 5, 8, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 3005 accessories. (313)229-3680 + Hillside (off Hickory Ridge 5 PEICE chrome dinnette set Road, ½ mile from General Excellent condition, \$190 Motors Read or 3 miles south accuss difference in the set of a Motors Road or 3 miles south (313)437-9611. from M-59) Everything priced 8 DRAWER dresser with to go. Rain or Shine, to go. Hain or Shine, mirror, twin headboard and MILFORD/HARTLAND frame, night stand, while with MILFOND/NANILARD trame, man auto, interaction August 4,5,6, 9-5 13775 West gold inlay; excellent condi-Commerce, West of Hickory tion \$200 or best offer. Ridge (313)229-2566. (313)636-4367.) MILFORD Lots of clothing & PEICE dining set, 2 peice APPLIANCE PLACE' reconditioned refrigerators, stoves, M-34.3-5 p.m. August 4, 5, 6 MILFORD Moving sale New warranty. 1 year wawanty power jack, new waish ohm available Free delivêty MILFORD Moving sale from warranty. 1 power jack, new walsh ohm available F Il speakers, 22' aluminum Financing avai ladder, ping pong table, large HOWELL AN size clothes, sola, metal (517)548 cabinet, office desk, Ho train (313)687-6545. Financing available. NOW IN HOWELL AND HIGHLAND. (517)548-1300, and set, much more 10-5 pm. August 4, 5, 6, 2000 South-AVOCADO stove Goed work ing condition. \$50 or best Hill Road 1 mile east of Milford Road, between 8-10 pm **Dawson and Buno** NORTHVILLE. Yard sale 125 WHAT IS THE andolph August 5; 9 a m BARGAIN BARREL? H you have an item you wish to sell for \$25, or less of a to 5 p m NORTHVILLE. Higland Lakes Condo, Aqueduct Court, Giant Yard sale, Saturday, Sunday, 10-5, Household group of items selling for no more than \$25, you can any items, authentic Indian jewelplace an ad in the classifie section for a discoubled price! Ask our ad-taker, to ry, some vintage clothing NORTHVILLE Friday, Satury, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 18872 place a Bargain Barrei of Jor nawood. Toys, clothes a she will bill you only 22,75. day, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m 16872 and much morel This special is offered, to NORTHVILLE. Moving out of NORTHVILLE. Moving out of the countryl 41633 Sunny-dais, South of S. near Bradner. Friday, Saturday, 9 am to 5 p.m. Victorian sola. Queen Qnn chairs, refrigerator, air conditioner, microwave, antique single-bed, antique drop leaf table, S5 Jetta with air homeowners only-sorry, no commercial accounts).

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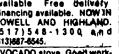
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BEDROQM Chest and chiller obe, good condition, \$100 best offer. Large screen, black and white TV, \$20 (\$17)223-9288. 85 Jetts with air. NOVI August 5, 9-4. Refriger-BREAKFRONT entertainment

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ator, clothes, toys, house-hold items. 22007 Shadow-pine, Village Oaks unit. Wooden traditional 50"x75", double unit, eize Excellent condition, \$180 (313)347-1529.



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BROWN and beige striped REFRIGERATOR, stove and gouch, excellent condition, chest freezer, good to excel-With, cabinet, \$175 6 pm (313)437-4217 (313)229-2817. SEARS Coldanot of SEARS Coldspot chest freez-CARPET. Green, 12'6''x18', er, \$125 (517)546-1711. 178" x14", 7'8" x11"10" plus SEARS Country Hearth Spore, (\$17)546-3073. dinnette, Oval table, 6 chairs, GOLDNIAL couch, loveset hutch and china cabinet, and matching chair, coffee \$995 Cherry entertainment table, 2 end tables, good center, \$450 Call after 6 p m, esendition, \$300 for all, (517)521-3861. (43)231-9390. SEARS heavy duty electric SEARS heavy duty electric COLONIAL canopy bed and dryer, white, \$75 Sears matching double dresser frostfree, 19 cu in refrigera-with mirror, \$150 or best tor, avocado, \$225 Roper 30' of testin, (\$17)546-8343 be electric range, elmond, \$275. Excellent condition Moving.

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Stove and refrigerator, \$80

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Brand new designer bridal gowns and veils. Call

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DROP-IN range oven, stainless steel electric, \$100 Dish Complete setup. Used (313)750-1217.

EARLY American sofa. Earth tone colors. Excellent condi-·(313)229-6483. Also green leather liner chair. Both \$225. Like new (517)546-0998 113/201-2328. EVE piece pine queen UPRIGHT freezer. piece pine queen "teachers" desk, birch ym set, four posts, dining set, bunk beds. 13)229-6930. (313)685-2143, before

\$790 (313)229-6930. FLEX Steel sofa and loveseat nd, collee table, WASHER and dryer, \$100. 313)227-2081 FOR sale. Riding mower, Good for cottage Call after couch and loveseat and end

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French Provencial triple dresser and nightstand, \$150. Boy's oak bunk beds. \$200 Freuzer, \$125. Toy Giraffe Coat racks \$25 each. All good

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Joyen range \$275 or best

KING-SIZE bed with frame.

Like new. \$275 (313)229-5234.

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waler tank, new. Bullet 106 Musical Instruments **Cabinet** Dresser and chest of

drawers with mirror. (517):546-4668 after 4 pm. 1 SILVER trumpet, \$400, 1 brasa trumpet, \$125, 2 snare drums (517)546-2642 HIDE-A-BED - Simmons browhish tweed \$300. Dog kelmel, 8x12x6 portable \$300 (313)478-8445

LOWREY Organ with speaker \$200 (517)546-4946 WASHBURN Harvest Custom Decorators' home, new ind nearly new Queen Anne guitar, Mint condition \$900 or best offer (313)231-9415. both Cherry and Mahogany. Diving set, bedroom with Boster bed, secretary Also, **107 Miscellaneous** 

King, Queen, full-size 180FT of 4 ft cattle fence. 24 contemporary and traditional steel posts, 10 wood posts, 2 bedrooms. Several custom gates (517)546-9469. heolas, chairs, tables, lamps, 250FT new chain link fenccurlo, unusual pieces. In Sputblield, (313)356-7136.

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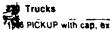
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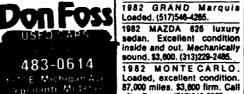
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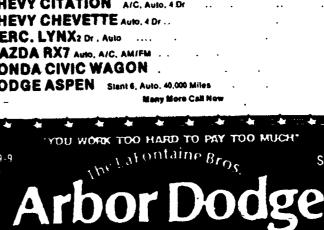
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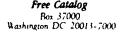
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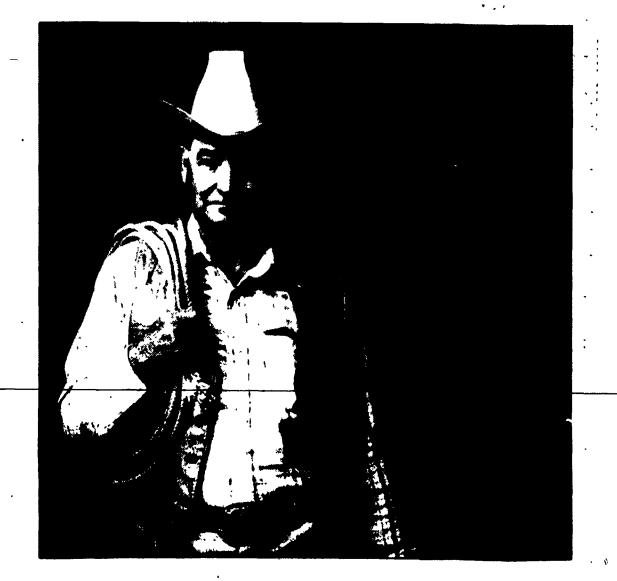
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Where to windsurf:

# Rookie touches bottom while riding the waves

It's a darned good thing I don't mind getting my hair wet.

That was my first thought as I fell off of the pitching wind surfer boàrd for about the ninth time in ten minutes. My second thought was that this was a lot harder than it looks.

I have dreamed about windsurfing for a long time. The look was cool. Bright blue water and hot, hot sun. The spray of water and the color of sails. In pictures and from far away the sport looked great. Up close the sport looks...wet.

Actually windsurfing is a sport unto its own. Don't be fooled. Just because you're a jock on land does not mean those skills are transferable to a small beard, buoyed by water and subject to the whims of the wind.

Since I knew nothing about the sport of windsurfing, other than that from my car window it looked like a great time, I decided to take a lesson. On a somewhat sunny Saturday afternoon I ventured to Whitmore Lake to the Washtenaw Wind Surfing and Sail Club for a two hour lesson in the art of windsurfing.

The lesson was a smart move. While there are wind surfing enthusiasts who learn by doing, the process is slow and frustrating and for those of us who want our leisure time activities to be fun — lessons are definitely the way to go.

A walk into a wind surfing shop is like a walk into California. Sure, just 'minutes ago you were in Michigan but with the pull of a door you are transported to the midwestern version of surfing. The instructors are young, tan and wind-tousied. The language is about glide, rush, lean-time and other vaguely mellow sounding terms. The clothes are jams, bright t-shirts and day-glo colored foot-coverings. It's a different life.

But one to which I aspired, so there I was, eager to be shown the skills that would let me take a board to the middle of a lake and take off into the wind.

My instructor was Mike Rasmussen. He has been teaching for only four months but began windsurfing over four years ago and swore "nothing beats it." After an hour of dunking your head in and out of a lake you will begin to think that just about anything beats it, but that's because you are learning, Rasmussen explained. I just spit out water and got back on the board.

In lessons you start out on dry land. They like to build your confidence. Also, it's easier to try and learn something when you're not soaking wet and treading water. On land you learn how to lift the sail from the water. This is a very good thing to know because for the first few times you are out wind surfing the sail will be in the water more than it is in the air. I paid close attention to this portion of the lesson.

While you are on land you begin to think that you can do this. You begin to get a little cocky. Rasmussen egged me on. "That's it, that's exactly right," he said as he taught me how to pull up the sail using my own body as a counter weight to get the sail up. Many people believe they can muscle the sail out of the water and end up paying for that with tired shoulders and bad backs the next day, he said.

As I moved my feet to the rear of the board once the sail was up he congratulated me on what a fine job I was doing. I believed him.

Piece of cake, I thought to myself. I started asking about the price of boards. I want one of these I said as I "sailed" around the lawn of the windsurfing school.

We decided it was time to get out on the water. No problem. I clambered up on the board like I had been born to the sport. The sail was a little heavier than on land and my balance was not quite as steady on the lake as I had been on land, but I was staying on the board. I got the sail up. I moved my feet. I moved my hands. I stared down at my feet as I steadied myself on the wobbly board — and then I fell off.

When I came out of the water Rasmussen was ecstatic. I had sailed. I had actually moved the board from the spot where I had started. And I had missed the whole thing because I was too busy worrying about my hands and my feet.

The next half hour I spent crawling from the bottom of Whitmore Lake to the top of the windsurfing board. Again and again and again. I looked like a prune. I felt pretty incompetent. Rasmussen tried to cheer me up.

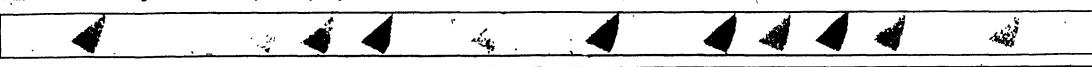
He told me about two 15-year-old girls who had no trouble at all with the sport. "They walked across the board like they were on dry land," he said. That cheered me up a great deal.

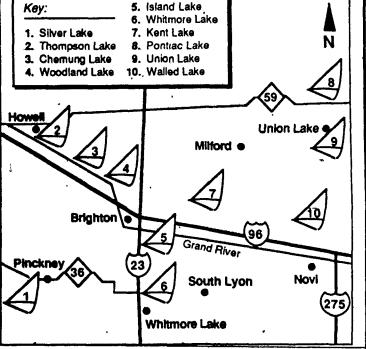
The lesson ended for me with the onset of the only thunderstorm we've had for the entire summer. I believe in omens and I think it was an appropriate ending to my first time on a board. But I also believe what Rasmussen said.

"It's cool, it looks good and it's affordable," he said. Used beginner boards start at about \$400 and that comes with a sail. From there, boards run right up to about \$2,000.

Age is no barrier to wind surfing and my instructor's father "may be a better surfer than I am" he confided to me. That's good to know, because at the rate I'm going I may be very old before I learn to feel the "effortless glide across the water" that he spoke of so highly.

For me, it's just a good thing I don't mind getting my hair wet.





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# School Notebook Local students join honors programs at area colleges

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### Marquis announces new shows

The musical comedy 'Do Black Fatent Leather Shoes Really Reflect returns to the Marguis Theater LD. nex month followed by three more shows to close out the theater 5 1988 5°a500

Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Ready Reflect Lp" ran at the Marquis during April and May and the success of that run is prompting the additional shows The play by John R Powers James Quinn and Alaric Jans is a light-hearted look at groving up in Catholic school

The Marquis Thester 5 production is directed by Arthur P Razza, wath musical direction by Caitlin McNeil and choreography by Val Mould Headlining the cast are Brian Schulz of Warren and Chris Wehrb of Southfield

The rest of the Marquis series includes Neil Simon 5 "Brighton Beach Memoirs " Shenandoah ' and "The 'Shenandoah' and 'The Wizard of Oz

Tickets are available at the door or from the Marguis Stores 135 E Main or by phone at 345-8110 or 345-1968 Tickets for Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up".

Brighton Beach Memours' and Shenandoah' are \$9 for Friday performances at 8 p.m. \$10 for Saturday performances at 8 pm and 38 for Sunday performances at 2 30 p.m.

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7900 CLASON and JAMES THOMPSON of Northville are among 298 meaning freshmen who have teen accepted in the Honory College it Bestern Michigan University Trese manning stadents are the first. LANS by begin the new four-year Binners Callege program of study ensursed by the Faculty Senate and approved by the Provost and President in Petrolary 1988, according to Dr.

Faith Gabeinick, dean of the Honor's College

Students were admitted to the program based on outstanding high school achievement and aptitude as measured by their grade point averages and ACT scores as well as an essay and participation in extracurricular events

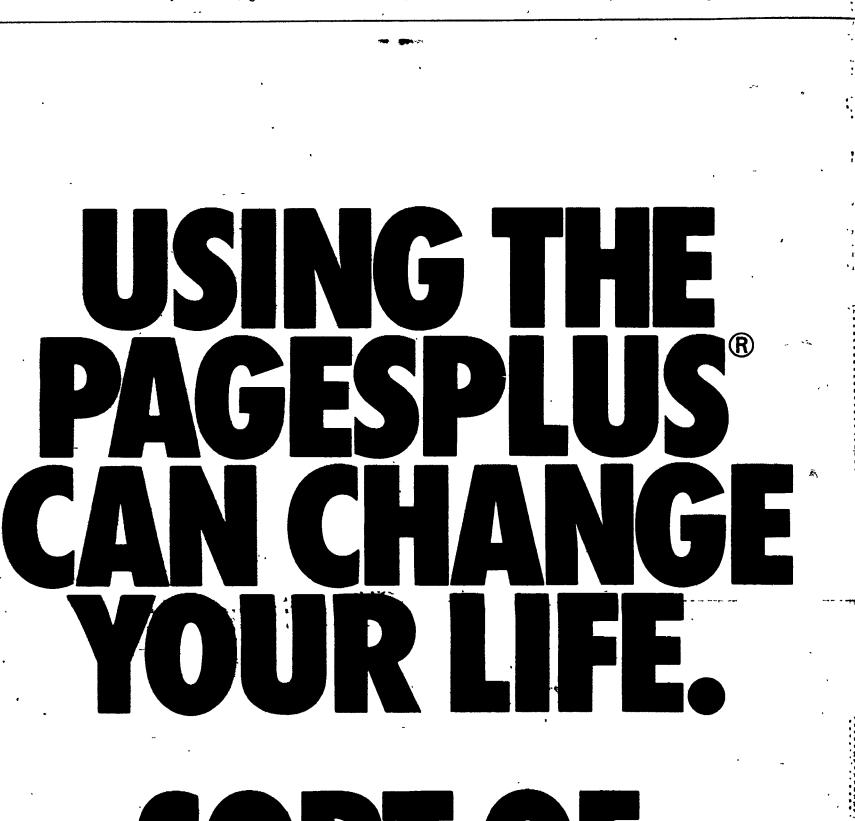
BRADLEY JON KIRSCH has been admitted to Olivet College. He is the son of Mr and Mrs. Richard Kirsch of Stanstead and is a graduate of Nor-

#### thville High School.

AMY SEGOWSKI of Northville is entering Alma College as a freshman in the fall of 1988. She received a Presidential Scholarship awarded on the basis of outstanding scholarship and national test scores. She is the daughter of Edward and Dorothy Segowski of Galway Drive in Northville.

**DAVID ORLANDINI of Northville.** the son of Walter and Carlotta Orlandini of Westmeath Road, will also be entering Alma College in the fall. He also received a Presidential Scholarship awarded on the basis of outstanding scholarship and national test scores

Over 195 students at Albright College have been named to the Dean's Honor List for academic achievement during the spring semester. SARA L. RICKENBACH .of Glenhaven Circle East was named to the Dean's List at the Reading, Penn. college.



Tickets for "The Wizard of Oz" formance times listed below are \$8 50 for adults and \$6.50 for children 12 and under The schedule is "Patent Leather Shoes"

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# Bible class presented

Good Shephend Lutheras Church. ocated at N be Mile and Meadowtorock roads in Novi, will hold its annual Vacation Bible School on Aug. 15-19. Sessions will last from 911 36 arr each day Everyone from age 4 14 is welcome Transportation will be provided if meeded.

This year's theme is "Opine, Lord Jesus The morning will consist of Bible-based lessons music, art projects and refreshments.

There is no registration fee Daily freewall offerings will be taken. For more information, or register call 349-4565, 634-6375 or 348-2613 Due to limited enrollment. please register early

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## **Gitfiddler** plays Northville concert

Northville's downtown bandshell is two-hour concert as part of the going to get a full workout this weekend, as it is scheduled to host three different musical performances.

The staff of the Gitfiddler music store will appear at the bandshell at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 5 as the latest entry in the Northville Arts Commission's series of Friday night concerts:

"An Evening with the Gitfiddler" will showcase the store's staff in a hour show, Balek said. This concert folk music show to demonstrate that is sponsored by the Merchants they really play the stringed instruments they sell.

weekend sidewalk sale activities. The full, 17-member band will play

songs like "American Patrol" and "Bandstand Boogie," Director Rick Balek said. "We'll be focusing more on the standards," he said. "We're goign to be focusing on the swing style this show more than other shows."

At 3 p.m., a jazz quartet made up of members from the alumni band will continue the music with another two-Association.

Next Friday's concert is scheduled The Northville High School Alumni to be the Schoolcraft Gazebo Wind Jazz Band returns to the bandshell at Ensemble, at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 6, for a special 12.

#### Hospice service needs volunteers for training

Hospice Services of Western bereavement care. Both lay Wayne county is currently seeking volunteers to provide assistance to terminally ill patients and their families in their home. Volunteers may provide respite care, companionship, emotional support and for additional information.

volunteers and RN's are needed. Thirty hours of volunteer training begins Monday, Sept. 12 from 7-10 p.m. for 10 consecutive weeks. Interested volunteers may call 522-4244



Left to right, are Russell Lyke, 84, Lillian Rakestraw, 86, and

Harry Lyke, 81.

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# **Threesome hits** "golden years"

It was supposed to be-a surprise birthday party and it almost was. Only a power failure due to a Saturday night storm caused the secret to be shared prematurely.

Lillian Rakestraw, lifetime area ressident and former teacher in South Lyon schools, learned of the 'surprise'' party her daughter, Llia Taft, had planned when her home on Eight Mile Road was without power on Sunday, July 17.

"Lila, who was visiting me, came in and said we had to go to my brother's (Harry Lyke) home in South Lyon to get washed up and so forth for the day," Rakestraw related. "When I asked her what the hurry was because I couldn't get her any breakfast, she had to tell me there would be a reception in my honor that day at the Salem Bible Church."

Rakestraw, who was 86 on July 12, said she was surprised and honored that more than 100 friends, relatives and former students were present to extend their congratulations. Among the guests were her two brothers, Russell Lyke, 84, and Harry, 81.

"One of the those who surprised me by coming was Dr. Russell Atchison of Northville. He was one of my first students and he's 78 years old himself. When I went to Michigan Normal College (now Eastern Michigan University) in Ypsilanti,

you could get your teaching cer-tificate after only two years so my students weren't much younger than I was.

"I was awfully glad to see everyone who came

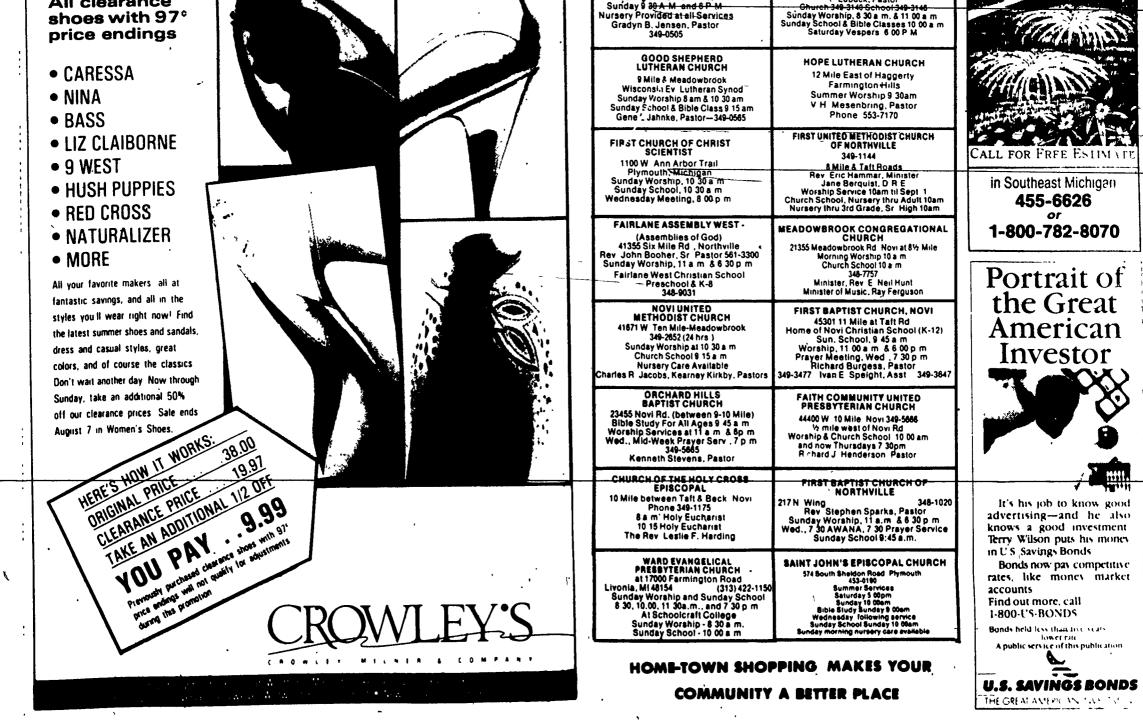
Rakestraw began teaching in the **Baseline School** in September 1920 Later, she taught in Northville, Plymouth and several rural schools. rounding out 38 years as an instructor with 20 years in the South Lyon school system. She retired in 1967, after having taught in Sayre and South Lyon Elementary schools and the annex building at 235 W. Liberty Street.

After retirement, she took care of her, husband, Lyle, who was ill for some 10 years before his death. They spent their winters in Florida She says, she now "putters" around her house and yard.

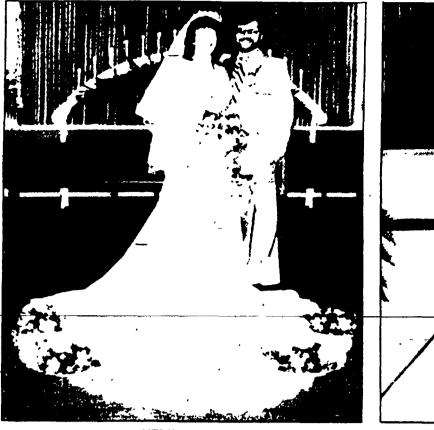
Rakestraw and her brothers, also octogenarians, have lived in the Salem/South Lyon area all of their lives. Russell graduated from Northville High School in 1923 and worked at the Ford Motor Company, Northville plant from 1933 until retirement in 1969. He married Virena Lau of Romulus.

Harry, a 1924 graduate from Northville High School, also worked at\_\_\_\_ the Northville Ford plant from 1934-. 69. He and his wife, Theda (Fritz)# are active members of the South Lyon Area Historical Society

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MELISSA McDANIEL DENNIS POSZYWAK

# Two couples share vows in wedding services

Melissa McDaniel of Whitmore Lake, married Dennis Poszywak of Pinckney on Feb 6 The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs George McDaniel of Ely Drive in Northville. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sandi and Founcis Poszywak of Pinckney

The wedding took place at the First Baptist Church of Northville Pastor Sieven Sparks of the First Baptist Church officiated The wedding was a doubib ring, candle light ceremony The front of the church was decorated with four candelabra of 12 candlesticks and one candelabrum of 16 candlesticks, all of them bow shaped and handemade by the bride's father, George McDaniel. These were decorated with baby's breath, real tea roses and green palm fronds.

The pews were decorated with red and white satin bows with baby's breath The window sill held white votive candles surrounded with baby's breath and red tea roses Two large floral arrangements of roses and baby's breath and queen paim fronds hung on the walls behind the altar. A unity candle holder, also bow shaped, was made by the bride's father.

<sup>1</sup> The bride wore a gown of white satin, with a scalloped v-neckline, basque waist, satin covered buttons, bodice decorated with pearls and venise lace, a scalloped v-back with schiffli lace, and organza appliques were inset on the skirt and train. She also wore a cathedral length train bordered with white embroidered rose schiffli lace.

The bride's flowers were a cascade of one dozen white roses and six gardenias and stephanotis

<sup>4</sup> Matron of Honor was Julie Eibach, sister of the bride, from Ann Arbor She wore a red satin floor length dress with short tulip sleeves and a sweetheart neckline with a cut out back.

Bridesmaids were Linda McDaniel, the bride's sister-in-law, from Conifer, Colo. Madeline Nichols, the bride's college roommate from East Detroit and Jacque Nixon, the bride's high school friend from Northville. The flower girl was Jessica McDaniel, the bride's niece. The attendants fore gowns identical to the maid-of-honor

Best man was Keith Poszywak, brother of the groom from South Lyon. Ushers were Mark McDaniel, the bride's brother from Conifer, Colo, Jed McDaniel, the bride's brother from Northville, Mark Horgan, groom's Friend from Flint

A three course dinner for 250 followed at the Chalet of Farmington.

Allowing the wedding The couple met while working at Interface Systems

The bride is a 1986 graduate of the University of Michigan and is employed as a software engineer The groom is a 1985 graduate of Eastern Michigan Optiversity and is employed as a buyer for the University of Michigan They live in Whitmore Lake Julie Ann Whitmer of Winter Haven, Fla. married Robert E. Blanton, II, formerly of Northville and currently of Haines City, Fla., in an afternoon ceremony on May 28.

JULIE ANN WHITMER

**ROBERT E. BLANTON, II** 

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Duaine W. Whitmer of Winter Haven, Fla. and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Blanton of Scenic Harbour, Northville.

The wedding took place at First Presbyterian Church of Winter Haven and was a double ring ceremony. The Rev. Steve Negley officiated.

The bride wore a gown of white taffeta. The gown's bodice has a Queen Ann neckline outlined with embroidered roses, scattered with seed pearls and sequins. A see-through net covered the back and shoulders, extending into long fitted sleeves finished at the cuffs with tiny covered buttons. A full Aline skirt extended from a long, fitted waistline adorned with reembroidered lace, tapering into a cathedral length train finished with a ruffied lace hemline.

A fingertip length veil of illusion was held by a wreath of white silk flowers accented by sprays of seed pearls. Colonial bouquet was of cascading pink and white roses, lilies of the valley, pearls and lace.

Mrs. Douglas D. Whitmer of Upper Marlboro, Md. was matron of honor. Attendants wore matching pink lace tea length gowns with pink satin bows in back. Each carried a nosegay of pink and white roses. Mrs. Jim Claussen and Mrs. Warren Higgins were bridesmaids. Stacy Whitmer was the flower girl.

Ronald W. Blanton of Northville, brother of the groom, was best man. Douglas D. Whitmer of Upper Mariboro, Md. and Philip T. Whitmer of Jasper, Fla., brothers of the bride, were ushers. Weston Whitmer was ring bearer.

The reception was held at McLeod Hall in the church.

The couple honeymooned on a cruise to Mexico They met while attending college. The bride is employed by State Farm Insurance Regional Office in Winter Haven.

The groom is a 1982 graduate of Northville High School and is a senior at Florida Southern College, a Lieutenant in the U.S. Army and is employed at McDuff's Electronics.

The couple will live in Winter Haven, Fla.

## Lions Club donates to local institutions

The Plymouth Lions Club recently held their annual Installation Banquet at the Mayflower Meeting House, and the following officers wefe installed for the 1988-89 fiscal year.

President – John R. Stoops; First Vice President – Michael Gubert; Second Vice President – Mark Stamper; Third Vice President – John Sassaman; Secretary – Michael Carpenter; Treasurer – Donald Fultz; Tail Twister – Richard Schwaller; Lion Tamer – Michael Romanik.

One year directors are; Fred-Field, Melvin Korte, Dennis Gut and Kenneth Siegner. Two year directors are: Dale Dauderman, David Piekarski, Edward Kerstens, and Jerry Holden.

The club made the following fiscal year end donations to various charities in the Plymouth, Northville

and the surrounding service area: • Plymouth Historical Society – \$400.

Northville Public Library - \$300.
Plymouth Public Library - \$400.
Welcome home for the Blind --\$500.

Leader Dogs for the Blind - \$500.
Penricton Center - \$1,000.

Beaumont Hospital Silent
 Childrens Fund -- \$500.
 Míchigan Eye Bank -- \$1,000.

Salvation Army Food Program - \$500.

• Blind Picnic Fund - \$65.

These contributions were voted on at the June Board of Directors meeting.

White Cane Chairman Jerry Holden announced to the Club that the Plymouth and Northville communities were very generous in their contributions. The dual communities gave a total of \$7,200 during the late April, early May drive. This money has been donated to various charitable organizations such as Leader Dog for the Blind, Welcome Home for the Blind, Michigan Eye Bank and to other organizations assisting the blind and those with sight difficulties.

The Lions Club will be having its Annual Fish Fry Sept. 9 in conjunction with the Plymouth Fail Festival. This year's meal will feature some new items and the cost will be \$5 per meal.

The club meets the first and third Thursdays of each month at 6:30 p.m. at the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth.

## Four Seasons Club wins awards at fair

#### By LISA VAN CAMP

Five members of the Four Seasons 4-H Horse Club, based in Northville, qualified to represent Wayne County in the state 4-H Horse Show at Michigan State University on August 16.

Club high point winner Wendi Trexler won a silver belt buckle in the Championship Equitation Class. Two first places; four second places; a third, fourth and fifth place and a trophy for the best freezer jam were added to her list of accomplishments.

Anna Tallman, the most consistent rider, took five first places in the jumping and equitation competitions She also won a trophy for the largest squash as well as a third and a fifth place on her horse, Spring Mist.

Brent Dominick won a first place in the Versatility Class. He also won

two second places, a sixth, a seventh and an eighth in other riding classes.

Heidi Megdan took three ribbons for second place. Her pony named Penny served her well, as she won three third places and one fifth place. Her wooden clock also won her a first place blue ribbon.

Bryan Tews took a first in keyhole,  $\therefore$  a second in pole bending in the con-  $\cdot$  testing classes as well as fifth place . and a tenth place.

Other members showing their horses at the fair were Cara. Dominick, Brandon Tews, Kari Van-Noord and Becky Bajorek who won blue ribbons on her poem and short story.

Club members won blue ribbons on ' their hand-woven baskets and stenciled sweatshirts.

The club also won a trophy for the best decorated barn.



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## Summer picnics are for everyone

A young couple strolling hand-inhand, toting an overstuffed wicker basket of food, spots a patch of lush green grass sprinkled with tiny pink wildflowers.

Their faces alight with smiles as they stumble upon the perfect place to enjoy their dinner — the scene is set for a peaceful summertime picnic. They uncork a bottle of wine and munch on chilled green grapes, crusty French bread and assorted cheeses.

Not far away, a family of four grills hotdogs and marshmallows over white hot coals, dividing their time between turning the food and playfully tossing a yellow frisbee back and forth.

In a shady county park a few miles from there, an elderly couple unpacks ham and cheese sandwiches, zesty pasta salad and cold cans of orange soda from their cooler while nestling at a quaint picnic table to enjoy their lunches.

And at a sun-blazed, sandy beach across town, a group of burly young men lounge beneath an oversized colorful sun umbrella, feasting on burgers and fries ordered take-out from a local fast-food restaurant.

Picnics are favorites of all ages. Sometimes reserved for occasions such as family reunions or company get-togethers, they bring dining to the great outdoors. For a break from the day-to-day eating routine, picnics can even be enjoyed in the comfort of a cozy family room. They can take any form and suit any event, as long as Mother Nature cooperates.

At area parks, beaches, lakes, cottages or in the privacy of residential backyards, picnics can be elegant or casual, romantic or sensible. Picnics know no limits. For romantic outdoor dining, replace paper cups and plates with fine china and crystal wine goblets. Take along finger food, such as cheese cut into bite-sized pieces, fried chicken or specialty breads.

For traditional family picnics, paper plates, plastic silverware and ample napkins are preferred, as well as food requiring little preparation submarine sandwiches, potato chips, brownies, or whatever the occasion calls for. If grilling appeals to the head of the family, hotdogs, burgers, chicken or ribs are favorites.

Food experts suggest that food normally requiring refrigeration potato or macaroni salads and coldcut sandwiches, for example — be appropriately packed in coolers to prevent spoilage in summer temperatures. Likewise, try to prevent setting any food in direct

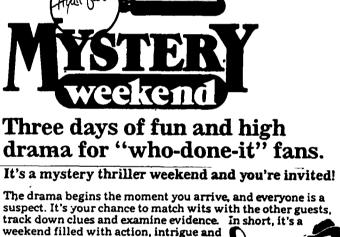
sunlight.

Thirst-quenching fruits such as oranges, grapes, peaches, pineapple or watermelon usually adapt well to picnicking and are easy to take along. When picnic tables aren't

available, an oversized tablecioth or blanket spread upon the ground will do — red-and-white checkered designs are the tradition, but again, any type of cover will suffice. Infants and fair-skinned individuals may prefer the protection of an umbrella, clubhouse roof or simply a shady tree.

The hectic summer pace always seems to slow down during a leisure picnic.

But no matter where the picnic takes place, no matter what food is served, just remember not to invite



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#### Smith Theater offers four August plays

The Smith Theater at Oakland Community College is presenting four plays in August beginning this weekend.

"Alice in Wonderland," performed by the 10-12 year olds of the Theater Skills class in the college's summer arts program, is scheduled at 2 p.m. Aug. 13 and at 8 p.m. Aug. 4, 6 and 19. "Grease" will be performed by 13-18 year old students at 8 p.m. Aug. 12, 17 and 20. "Midwestern Memories," a musical look at set-

"Midwestern Memories," a musical look at settling southeastern Michigan in the 1830s, will be performed at 8 p.m. Aug. 5 and 13. A two-part <u>dance show — honoring Bob Fosse and adapting a</u> Hans Christian Anderson fairy tale — is scheduled at 7 p.m. Aug. 14 and at 8 p.m. Aug. 18.

The theater is on the Orchard Ridge campus of OCC in Farmington Hills. Call 471-7700 for more information or to order tickets.

RENAISSANCE PREVIEW — The ninth annual Michigan Renaissance Festival entertainers and merrymakers bring their 16th century antics to New Center Park from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 11.

The event begins with a procession of costumed performers parading through area buildings and ending at the park as they preview the annual festival, which will open Aug. 13 in Holly. Entertainment will run in the park from noon to 1 p.m.

Discount festival tickets will be available at the preview. The festival will run from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays from Aug. 13 to Sept. 25, and on Labor Day.

For more information call the festival office at 645-9640.

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To have an event listed in "Nearby," write to: Nearby, Northville Record, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, Mich., 43167. Photos or other artwork are welcome.

#### 'Bruch with Bach' features American music

All five August Sundays at the Detroit Institute of Art's "Brunch with Bach" series will feature concerts of American music including jazz, bluegrass and ragtime.

Best Bet

Two performances, at 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m., will be given each Sunday in Kresge Court, the museum's indoor garden. Guests may select a full brunch, including a bot entree, fruit, beverage and bread, for \$11; a continental brunch of fruit, cottage cheese, bread and beverage, for \$9; or "no frills" staircase seats for \$4. August "Brunch with Bach" con-

certs will include:

• Aug. 7: The Little McKinney Cotton Pickers, music from the golden age of jazz.

 Aug. 14: Sheri Nichols, chanteuse, and Richard Berent, planist, present "Great American Torch Songs."

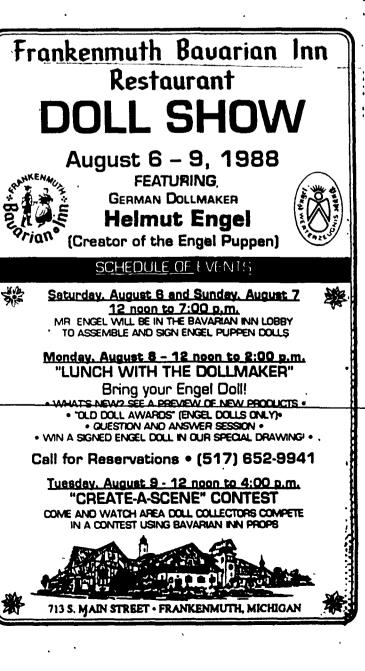
 Aug. 21: The Virginia Squires, bluegrass music. - • Aug. 28: William Albright, ragtime plano compositions. The DIA suggests that children

younger than five are too young to attend the concerts.

For a detailed brochure and reservations, call the DIA ticket office at \$33-2730 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. HYATT REGENCY DEARBORN

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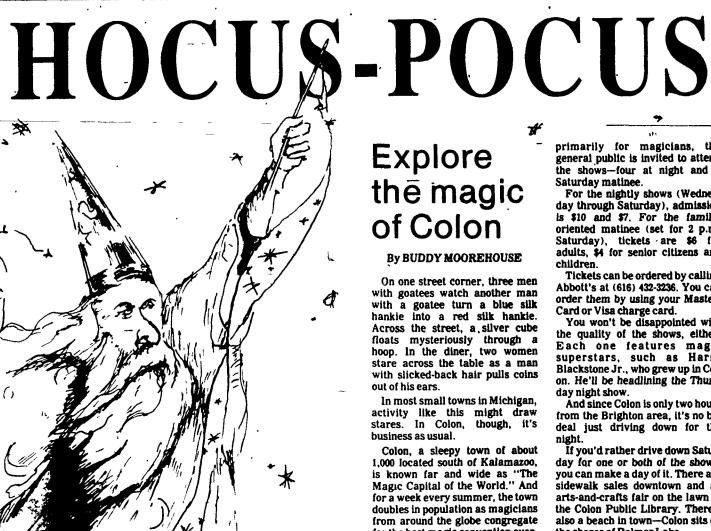


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#### **Explore** the magic of Colon

#### By BUDDY MOOREHOUSE

On one street corner, three men with goatees watch another man with a goatee turn a blue silk hankie into a red silk hankie. Across the street, a silver cube floats mysteriously through a hoop. In the diner, two women stare across the table as a man with slicked-back hair pulls coins out of his ears.

In most small towns in Michigan, activity like this might draw stares. In Colon, though, it's business as usual.

Colon, a sleepy town of about 1,000 located south of Kalamazoo, is known far and wide as "The Magic Capital of the World." And for a week every summer, the town doubles in population as magicians from around the globe congregate for the best magic convention ever. Colon is home to the Abbott's

Magic Manufacturing Co., the world's leading producer of magic supplies. Every August, the com-pany hosts the Abbott's Magic Get-Together-a four-day convention of fun and magic.

This year's Get-Together is set for Aug. 10-13.

The Get-Together (they call it that because it sounds friendlier than "convention") offers magicians a chance to meet, trade secrets, buy-tricks and see some world-class magic shows.

During the day, Get-Together attendees spend time buying new tricks (Abbott's moves its stock into the Colon Elementary School gym for the week, turning it into a huge magic store) and listening to magic lectures.

At night, everybody herds over to Colon High School for the big show, which features six or seven of the top magic acts in the coun-

And while the Get-Together is

primarily for magicians, the general public is invited to attend the shows-four at night and a Saturday matinee.

For the nightly shows (Wednesday through Saturday), admission is \$10 and \$7. For the familyoriented matinee (set for 2 p.m. Saturday), tickets are \$6 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens and children

Tickets can be ordered by calling Abbott's at (616) 432-3236. You can order them by using your Master-Card or Visa charge card.

You won't be disappointed with the quality of the shows, either. Each one features magic superstars, such as Harry Blackstone Jr., who grew up in Colon. He'll be headlining the Thursday night show.

And since Colon is only two hours from the Brighton area, it's no big deal just driving down for the night.

If you'd rather drive down Saturday for one or both of the shows, you can make a day of it. There are sidewalk sales downtown and an arts-and-crafts fair on the lawn of the Colon Public Library. There's also a beach in town-Colon sits on the shores of Palmer Lake.

You'll also have the chance to purchase some tricks, if you catch the magic bug in Colon. Abbott's will have a display of beginning tricks for sale in its showroom during Get-Together week.

If you're wondering, by the way, how Colon came to be the world's magic capital, you have to go back to 1933.

That year, Harry Blackstone Sr. was vacationing in Colon. He fell in love with the area, and decided it would be the perfect place to locate

his new magic company. Together with Australian magi-cian Percy Abbott, he opened the Blackstone Magic Co. Soon after, though, they had a falling out, and Abbott bought out Blackstone. He also changed the name to the Abbott's Magic Manufacturing Co.

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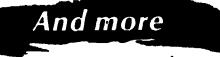


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FILM: Detroit Film Theater. The new season has started and offerings continue every weekend through November. Major attractions include "Wings of Desire," German film by Wim Wenders, winner of the 1987 Best Director award at Cannes, Aug. 5-7. The theater is at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200, Woodward in Detroit For schedule information call 832-7676.



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# Chili's: **'No Place Else is** Chili's'

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several other establishments in the area. That's meant as a compliment. Chili's - billed as a "grill and bar" - is a nice sort of cross between T.G.I. Friday's and Chi-Chi's. It takes shares the best elements of those restaurants, including both surroundings and the food itself.

The slogan on the

menu says "No Place

Else is Chili's," and

although that's cer-

tainly true, the new

restaurant at Hagger-

ty and Eight Mile

may remind\_you of

The atmosphere at Chill's is friendly and relaxed, thanks in large part to a casual-butclassy decor. Dress ranges from jeans and polo shirts to full business suits, and neither end of the spectrum looks out of place. The restaurant is noisy enough to be entertaining and homey, but not so much that it becomes tough to talk.

The staff does more for the atmosphere than anything else. We were there at a busy dinner time, but everyone working there was smiling and courteous. Service was quick and efficient, even when the restaurant completely filled up.

Chill's has a nice selection of bottled beer and wine, as well as the expected margaritas. Nothing especially outstanding about that, but

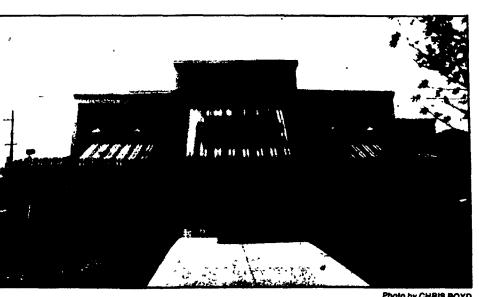


Photo by CHRIS BOYD

Chili's is doing a land-office business at Eight Mile and Haggerty Road in Novi

the place gets high marks for offering to call -and pay for - a taxi if there is no sober driver in a party. This service is announced on a blackboard at the pay phones.

The restaurant offers some interesting choices for appetizers, but we went for the classic plate of nachos. They were excellent, probably spicy enough to satisfy anyone but not

so hot that the average diner can't enjoy. Dinner entrees range from \$4 sandwiches to \$10 ribs, but we chose middle-of-the-line dinners. (A report from a colleague says the ribs are first rate.)

I had a Chili's specialty called southwestern shrimp, served on a bed of rice. The shrimp was terrific and came in a generous portion.

My friend decided on chicken fajitas and said they were delicious. The fajitas are served with onions and a side warmer of soft tortilla shells, which is a nice setup.

The food was uniformly high quality, and obviously prepared with care. But the thing that impressed me most about Chili's was the attention to detail; they seem to get everything just right. The ice tea is brewed, the beer glasses are chilled, and the music is at the perfect volume to provide background noise but not impede conversation.

The only minus Chili's gets - and this is not something that really detracts from the visit at all --- is a shortage of parking.

We got there just before 6 p.m. on a weeknight and saw several empty spaces in the lot. By the time we left, though, the lot was full and some people had resorted to parking up on the bare dirt berm between Chili's and the Novi Hilton property next door. As anyone knows who regularly passes by, this happens pretty regularly. Although this situation is hardly ideal - and has captured the attention of city officials - it's at least workable for the time being.

But again, that's a very minor point when the experience is taken as a whole. Overall, Chill's is a fine restaurant for all kinds of different occasions, and ought to continue its land-office business evening this restaurant-rich area.

Chili's Novi, on the northwest corner of Eight Mile and Haggerty roads in Novi. Just off the Eight Mile Road exit on I-375. Open 11 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Monday through Thurs-day; 11 a.m. to mkinight Friday and Saturday; and 11:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Sunday. Reservations not becessary. Major credit cards accepted.

#### OUTDOORS: SALINE WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP RODEO,

Saline Fairgrounds, Aug. 12-14, call 429-4494 for information AIR SHOW 1908, Selfridge Air National Guard Base near Mt. Clemens, Aug. 17-18, gates open at 10 a.m. both day, admission and parking are free, open house activities include static display of modern and vintage aircraft, also performances by Air Force Band from Chanute AFB KENSINGTON METROPARK NATURE CENTER, near Milford Evening Nature Cruise 8 p.m. Aug. 4 and 16, \$2; Nature for 4-7 year olds, 1.30 p.m. Aug. 6; Life in the Shade, 2 p.m. Aug. 7; Field Flowers of Summer, 2 p.m., Aug. 14; What About-Dinosaurs?, 1.30 p m , Aug. 20; Fossil Finding, 2 p.m , Aug. 21; Full Moon Walk, 7 30 p m , Aug. 27, Summer Survival, 2 p.m., Aug. 28.

Harriet Sawyer is a familiar face to residents involved with local politics. She has been a member of the state president and Northville representative of the American Association of University Women, a member of the Northville Blue Ribbon Citizens Committee on Millage, and a Northville/Plymouth Democratic Precinct Delegate. She is married and the mother of two children, Cathy 21, and Rob, 18. The Sawyers have lived in Northville Township for nine years. 1. THE NORTHVILLE PUBLIC



My Favorite Things

ISSUES: "I grew up in a time when woman were told they cannot certain things, an attitude which I think is fundamentally wrong," she said.

She said the Northville educational

system is one of the reasons why her

family moved to this area. "I think it

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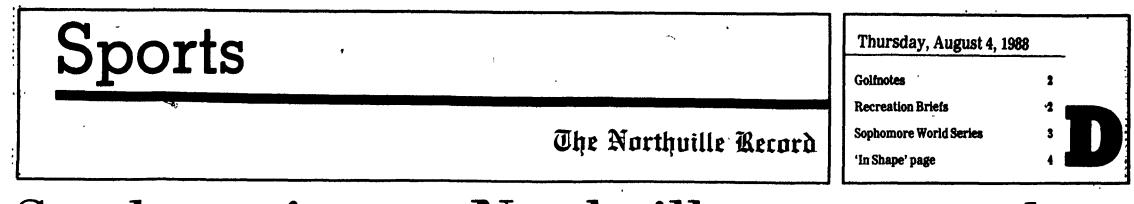
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SCHOOL SYSTEM:

She said she enjoy's visiting California's Bay Area because "it is an absolutely gorgeous town."

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Neal Diamond is the first crooner to come to mind "No reason, I just like like him." she said.



# Smalec resigns as Northville soccer coach '84 state crown highlights tenure Paul anxious to install

#### By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Stan Smalec — one of the most successful coaches in Northville High School history — has decided to step down from his girls soccer post after five seasons and give way to junior varsity coach Bob Paul.

The announcement came from Northville Athletic Director Dennis Colligan last week, but it apparently wasn't a surprise move. According to Colligan, Smalec had been thinking of retiring from the coaching ranks as early as a year ago.

"There were no hard feelings whatsoever — Stan just decided to give it up," Colligan said. "It was no surprise to me — I knew he was thinking about this for quite some time."

Smalec's head coaching career at Northville started with a bang in 1964 when the Mustangs grabbed their first, and only, state title for girls soccer. Although Smalec's teams were never able to duplicate the feat in the next four seasons, Northville was consistently among the state's best and always in contention for that second title.

In five seasons, Smalec's teams posted an overall record of 80-16-9. That's a winning percentage of 75 percent — by far the best among current Mustang varsity coaches. Under Smalec, Northville was recognized as one of the finest programs in the state, and were routinely ranked among the top 10 Class A teams.

"Every season has been a high point for me," Smalec admitted. "That first season was a great thrill because we won the state title, but the last season was a great one too.

"I've been fortunate and blessed with talented kids — that's why we've had success. We were always able to function as a unit and that's why I had a good feeling beading into every season. We were able to compete at the highest level and that was always our goal. We could compete with anybody in the state."

The reasons behind the decision are many, according to Smalec. But the fact that Bob Paul was in line as the successor made the decision easier to make.

"I feel it's the right time to make a change," Smalec said. "The girl's knowledge of soccer is approaching my knowledge of soccer — they are catching up to the old coach.

"I think Bob Paul will be good for the program because we need to expand. He will keep the program fresh with his ideas and energy."

Paul was the Mustang J.V. coach under Smalec for two seasons and had great success there. He supplied the varsity with quality young players and impressed many — including Smalec and Colligan.

"I felt kind of bad about Stan's decision because he's done such a great job, but he had a hand in interviewing his successor," Colligan said. "I think everything is going to work out very well.

"I think the program's in good hands."

Last spring, Smalec led the Mustangs to a 17-3-2 campaign and a berth in the state Class A semifinals. Northville ended up dropping a heartbreaking 1-0 decision to Plymouth Canton in the semis and the Chiefs went on to grab the state title. But despite the sad ending, it was probably the most successful season of Smalec's tenor — other than 1964. Led by his daughter, Jodi Smalec, the Mustangs featured their most potent offensive attack ever.

Smalec combined with fellow senior Jennifer Schuerman to score 56 goals and 39 assists during the campaign. Smalec led the team with 30 goals and 25 assists to lead the Western Lakes Activities Association — the best girls soccer league in the state.

"I always wanted to coach but it was nice to be able to coach my daughter," Smalec said. "It was definitely a plus to have such a talented player like her on the team but at the same time, I think it's hard for a kid to play for a parent.

"One of the reasons I stayed on last season was to coach Jodi in her senior year. I thought we had a shot at the title again, and as it turned out, we did."

Smalec will stay involved with Northville's recreational soccer program, which is the main feeder program to the high school teams. He will coach an under-12 girls recreational team this fall and will keep Bob Paul informed on any potential rising stars.

"To be a head coach was a chance of a lifetime and a dream come true



STAN SMALEC

for me," Smalec said. "It's something I'll cherish for my whole

iife. I'm leaving with an immense feeling of success and pride and I know I'm leaving a strong team and a solid program.

"It was a privilege to work with so many outstanding people like Dennis Colligan, David Bolitho, Ralph Redmond and many others. I'd especially like to thank my assistant coach Doug Lyons and my wife Dianne. We have great support and commitment for soccer here in Northville and that's important because we are a small Class A school.

"We've been solid every year but it's something that we've worked at year-round It hasn't been easy."

# new techniques, system

Bob Paul, 26, is the new head mentor for the Northville girls soccer team.

As one of the top programs in the state, it's an enviable position in the coaching ranks but Paul has the unenviable task of trying to replace Stan Smalec — one of the state's most successful coaches.

Paul served as the junior varsity coach under Smalec for two seasons and will take over the varsity reigns next spring. He was recommended for the job by Smalec, who resigned last week after five years as the head coach.

"Bob's going to have his own style of coaching," Smalec said. "The game is on the threshold of a changing style and he's the perfect guy to the lead the program through the changes."

According to Smalec, Paul is recognized as a hot young coaching prospect. He is currently the head coach for the University of Michigan's girls team — which is a club rather than an intercollegiate program — and is the coach of the under-18, Michigan Olympic Development Team. When the head coaching job opened at Farmington High School earlier this summer,

Paul was reportedly one of their first choices.

"He's got a lot of background and he's got the youth to go with it," Smalec said.

Paul is inheriting a solid program and a team next season that should again challenge for the state title.

"There are a lot of good young players coming up here in Northville and that's exciting," Paul said. "I have a lot of new and different ideas about soccer. I'm looking forward to implementing some of the more advanced techniques in coaching."

Paul is confident he can continue to keep the program on the winning track. You can tell by the way he talks that he is very impressed with the program and with Stan Smalec.

"Stan is really a very wellorganized, down-to-earth person," Paul pointed out. "He worked hard at keeping the girl's respect and because of that, they were willing to play hard for him all the time.

"I think we can maintain this success. My only problem is going to be trying to establish myself as the leader and as a disciplinarian. We're going to train very hard — the practices will be highly structured."

## Holzer advances to LCBL finals

It didn't take long for an upset to take place in the Livonia Collegiate Basebail League (LCBL) playoffs, and Northville's Tom Holzer Ford was the upset victim.

In Friday's (July 29) opener at Livonia's Ford. Field, third-place Walter's Appliance (15-14-1) surprised second-place Holzer (23-7) with a 6-5 victory. Fortunately for Holzer, they got another chance against Walter's on July 31 and made the most of it, winning the game 11-4 and moving the team into the LCBL championship game against old rival Little Caesars.

It didn't take long for an upset to ake place in the Livonia Collegiate by Walter's. But Houghtby slammed the door shut after that.

"We beat (Walter's) in four of six times during the regular season and we thought we could outhit them," Holzer coach Bob Peterson said. "It just didn't happen."

Fairman (3-for-4), Kevin Ritter (2for-4) and Rudelic (2-for-4) paced the Holzer batsmen.

In the second meeting two days later, it was a different story. Holzer leadoff batter Scott Peterson rapped out iwo-run singles in both the second and third innings to give the locals an early lead. Starting pitcher Mike Salach kept Walter's in check through six innings and then gave way to reliever Chris Willerer, who closed it out. Salach fanned five, walked three, scattered seven hits and allowed just two earned runs en route to his fifth win of the season, against no defeats.



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A fired-up Walter's team got some sterling relief help from Dave Houghtby to beat Holzer. He came on for starter Joe Mackiewicz in the fifth inning and set down eight batters in a row to preserve the win.

Hoizer jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the top of the first on a two-run single by U-M bound Andy Fairman but Walter's got a run back in the bottom of the inning on Rick Karcher's RBI double, off Hoizer starter Tom Cotter.

In the third, Walter's tied it up when John Knittel tripled and came home on another hit by Karcher. In the next inning, Walter's exploded for four runs after Steve Rudelic's -solo homer had given Holzer a shortlived 3-2 advantage.

But Holzer would not quit, scoring twice in the fifth thanks to an RBI single by Fairman following an error The hitting stars included Peterson (3-for-5, 4 RBIs), Rudelic (3-for-5, 3 runs scored), Fairman (2-for-3) and Paul Newitt (2-for-4).

LITTLE CAESARS 2, TOM HOLZER 1: In the last game of the regular season on July 27, Caesars came from behind with two runs in the last inning to nip Holzer 2-1 in a game that had nothing on the line except bragging rights.

Holzer led 1-0 thanks to a solo homer by Ritter in the fourth but Caesars broke the shutout with two

Holzer's Kevin Ritter (right) slides into second base for a stolen base against Walter's Appliance

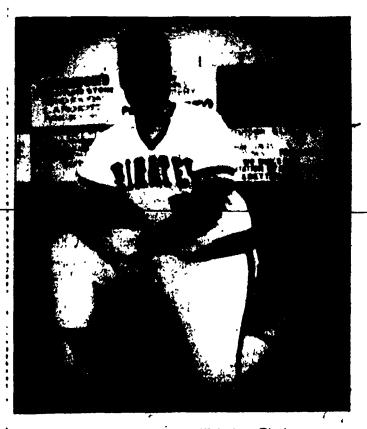
runs in the bottom of the seventh inning — scoring on a costly two-out infield error.

Brett Loomis was outstanding through the first four innings as the Holzer starter, allowing just one hit and no runs. Willerer relieved him in the fifth and eventually suffered the loss.

TOM HOLZER 10, HINES PARK 0: A six-inning mercy rule victory over Hines Park on Aug. 1 was the second game of the LCBL playoffs and kept Holzer's title hopes alive.

In the third inning, Holzer benefited from five straight walks which set up a two-run single by Bob Tatro and an early 7-0 lead. Starter Dan Hilliard cruised to his third win against Hines Park, allowing just three hits and striking out five.

Rick Tavormina paced the offense with a home run and two runs batted in. Paul Newitt also drove in two. Holzer took on Little Caesars in a doubleheader on Aug. 2 (atter Record deadline) at Ford Field for the LCBL championship. Because it's a double-elimination playoff, Holzer had to win both games to win the title and advance to the Ali-American Amateur Baseball Tournament Aug. 15 in Johnstown, Pa.



Pitcher Dan Nielson of the Watertown Pirates

#### Northville's Nielson drafted by Pirates

#### By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

The dream goes something like this: After being brought up from the Pirate's Triple-A ballclub in the midseason, a young pitcher from Michigan is warming up in the bullpen down the rightfield line at Three Rivers Stadium in Pittburgh.

The Pirates are ahead of the St. Louis Cardinals by a run but the starting plicher is in trouble. It's the Sixth inning and he's just surrendered a double and a walk. Pittsburgh Manager Jim Leyland heads out to the mound and signals for the righthander in the builpen.

The youngster makes his way to the mound — very nervous but excited — and the public-address announcer says "now pitching for the Pirates, number 34, Dan Nielson."

It may never happen, but Northville's Dan Nielson would like nothing more than to pitch in the big leagues. That's the ultimate goal and he's been working hard for years trying to make that dream a reality.

He's actually a lot further along toward that goal than most Western Michigan University, Nielson was drafted in the 1988 Amateur Free Agent Draft-on June 1-2 by the Pirates. After reporting to the team's rookie camp in Bradenton, Fla. for a week, Nielson was then assigned to the Pirate's Class A club in Watertown, N.Y.

"It's not that much different from college ball," Nielson said in a telephone interview. "Almost all of the players in the league are from colleges. I'd say some of the team's I played against while I was at Western were better than some of the teams we face here."

The Watertown Pirates compete in the New York-Penn League — playing other Class A teams from the area. The 1968 season is only roughly half over and Nielson has been used strictly as a middle reliever. Naturally, moving up the ladder to the big leagues is something he thinks about all the time.

"I think about it every day," he admitted. "I still don't feel like a professional — I guess it hasn't hit me yet. The pay is not much, so maybe that's part of it. You really don't

ballplayers. After four years at make any money until you get to the Western Michigan University, Triple-A level and right now I don't Nielson was drafted in the 1968 know how far away I am from that."

Dan, the son of Dennis and Sandra Nielson, was an All-League and All-Area hurler for Northville High School and graduated in 1964 before signing to play at Western. His first season was spectacular and he was named to the All Mid-American squad as a freshman. His 7-0 record was tops for the Broncos.

But in practice prior to his sophomore year, Nielson injured his shoulder and was red-shirted. Through isometric exercises he rebounded without the aid of surgery and he was back ready to pitch — but not until his junior year. Halfway through the third season, Nielson suffered a broken foot and missed roughly half the campaign. His record was 1-4.

But he came back for his fourth year this spring and was one of Western's top pitchers in the starting rotation. Nielson had a slump of sorts midway through the season — losing four of five decisions — but he came on strong down the stretch to grab the attention of professional scouts

from Pittburgh and Boston. Nielson won his last four to raise his record to 6-4 and earned run average to 3.59. He gave up just six runs in the final four games and had an impressive 59-to-24 ratio of strike outs to walks.

Even though he had another year of college eligibility, Nielson signed with Pittsburgh after he was drafted in the middle rounds.

"He had a decision to make but once they draft you, you have to take advantage of the opportunity,"-Nielson's father Dennis said. "It may never come again."

According to Nielson, the Pirate organization is a good one. Optimism remains high from top to bottom since General Manager Sid Thrift came aboard, and the organization is known to bring its own talent up through the system — unlike, say, the New York Yankees.

"Sid Thrift has installed a new attitude in the organization and I fee? I was lucky to be drafted by the Pirates," Nielson pointed out. "They told us they don't draft players unless they feel they have big league poten-

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#### **RECREATION BRIEFS**

MUSTANG BOOSTER PASSES: The Northville High School Athletic Booster Club memberships for the 1988-89 school year are now available. Cost is \$30 and it entitles the entire family to admission to all regular season home events

Call Judy Dart (349-7939) or Pat O'Neill (348-7558) for more information

TENNIS TRY-OUTS: Northville girls tennis Coach Uta Elikin reports that tryouts for the 1988 varsity and junior varsity teams will start on Aug 15 at the high school courts from 9-11 a.m

The tryouts will run through the end of the week. All prospective players need to bring their own racquets.

SOCCER TRY-OUTS: Tryouts for the 1988 Mustang boys soccer program are slated to get underway on Aug. 8 at 6.30 p m at Meads Mill Middle School, according to coach Dave Yezback

The first week will including conditioning, and the tryouts start on Aug 15 Players are asked to bring their own water

FOUR BEARS WATER PARK TRIP: The Recreation Department is offering a day trip to Four Bears Water Park in Utica on Tuesday, Aug 9 The Recreation Department bus will leave the Community Center at 10 a m and will return at 4 p.m. Bring swimsuits, towels and suntan lotion Hot dog lunch is included All children ages 7 and up are invited Registrations are being accepted at the Recreation Department, 303 W Main Street Fee is \$13

STREET SKATEBOARD CONTEST: The Northville Community Recreation Department is sponsoring their third annual Street Skateboard Contest in cooperation with Town & Country Cyclery. The event will be held Sunday, Aug. 7 in the parking lot of Northville High School, corner of Eight Mile and Sheldon roads Registration will begin at 11-30 a.m. the day of the event and will close at 12:30 p.m.

Competition will begin at 1 p.m. Each competitor will have two minutes to perform stunts on spools, parking curbs, cinder blocks, and ramps. Competitors may enter the novice or experienced categories and will be divided into several age groups: 12 and under, 13-15, 16-17, and 18 and older

Entry fee is \$5 for Northville residents, \$8 for non-residents, and includes first through third place awards in each age group and merchandise raffle. Those participating may register the day of the event; however, pre-registration forms are available at the Northville Community Recreation Department and at Town & Country Cyclery, 148 N Center, Northville. For further information call 349-0203

POMPON CAMP: Northville Community Recreation, in cooperation with Mid-American Pompon Inc, is offering a four-day pompon camp for girls grades 1-6. The camp will meet Aug. 8, 9, 11 and 12 at the Northville

is available for adult volleyball on Thursday evenings 8:30-10 p.m...All skill and experience levels are welcome. Fee is \$1 per person, payable at the door

must be WSI Certified. Rate of pay starts at \$7 per hour.

## Osborne's East All Stars fall 17-10

#### **By NEIL GEOGHEGAN**

Northville's John Osborne has won well over 100 high school football games during his illustrious coaching career at Novi High School.

But his record as head coach of the Michigan High School All-Star Football Game will probably forever remain 0-1.

Last Saturday (July 30), the Osborne-coached East squad surrendered two fourth-quarter touchdowns, blew a slim 3-0 advantage and fell to the West squad 17/ 10 in the annual summer classic st Michigan State's Spartan Stadium.

The 8th intra-state clash was played before a crowd of 9,500, and the players - as well as the spectators - had to endure temperatures of nearly 100 degrees. The win was the second in a row for the West team and evened the series at four wins apiece

Joining Osborne as members of the East team were Novi assistant coach Cole Rowecamp and '87 Novi quarterback Brian Schram. Rowecamp was assigned to coach the interior lineman, while Osborne handled most of the offensive playcalling

"I really wanted to win the game, but it was a neat treat to be elected as head coach by my peers," Osborne said. "It's probably the highest honor a high school coach can receive in this state, and I was very honored to be a part of it.

"It was a very competitive game, "Those kids hit mighty hard, and they all want to show off their talents. It's supposed to be fun, but it is upsetting when you don't win. I've been replaying the game in my head all day I thought we had the players to win it, but the West team executed

Local pitcher has big league

with the way he's pitched for Watertown so far, but the season still has

we still have a long way to go," he said. "I'm striving to finish strong and I would like to get into the star-

better offensively in the fourth quarter.'

For the game, the East squad outgained the West 255 to 186.

"I was very impressed with the whole thing," Osborne said. "The facilities at Michigan State were outstanding, and the athletes were great. I was very impressed with the players' foot speed and strength, and most of them came in in very good shape.'

Schram made a leaping catch for a 22-yard gain and a first down in the first quarter. Even though it was his only grab of the game, he was open time and time again against All-State defensive backs like Alan Haller (Lansing Sexton), Carmel Dennis (Ypsilanti) and Obbie Franklin (Ann Arbor Pioneer).

"I was open a.lot "Schram said. "I was open deep numerous times, but the quarterbacks didn't have much time to throw. It was actually easier than I thought to get open."

Osborne said that he thought Schram played a very fine game and represented his school and conference very well.

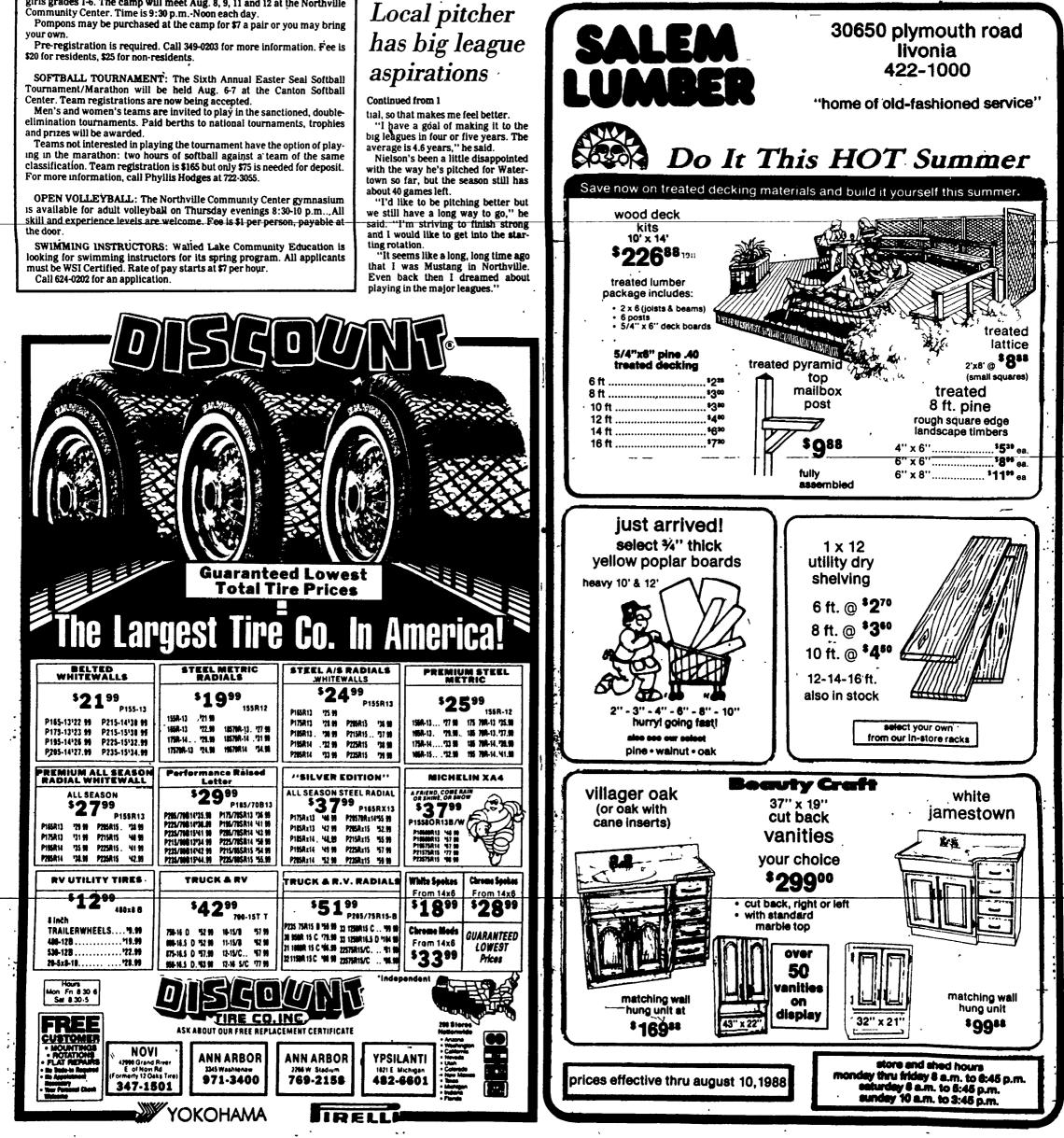
"He played a nice game," said the veteran Novi coach. "He didn't make any mistakes and we're very proud of him. He proved that he's every bit as good a player as the rest."

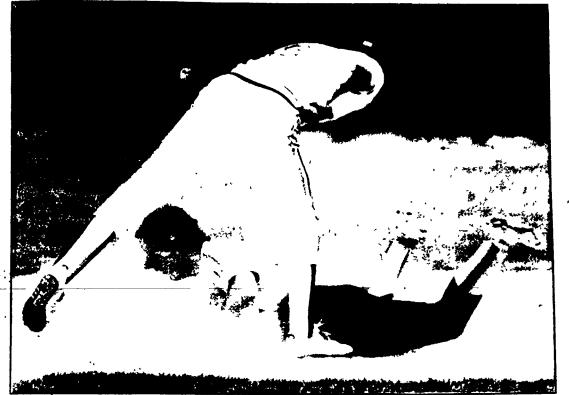
Schram is planning to walk on as a receiver at Michigan State and believes his appearance and performance in the all-star game will help this fall.

**ALL STAR HISTORY: Three former** Northville Mustangs have competed in the the East-West All-Star Game. Steve Schrader was the first to play in the 1984 game, Greg Wendel followed the next year and Tony Briningstool was the East defensive captain in 1987.

Record/Thom Doughart

Osborne discusses a call with all star game officials





Northville's Ed Walsh is tagged out while trying to steal

## **Connie Mack's season ends** with losses at senior regional

#### By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Baseball tournament time in Northville is now underway full-force with the NABF Sophomore World Series and the NABF Senior Regional being played last weekend. Unfortunately for area players and fans, the regional signaled a quick end to the 1988 season for Northville's Connie Mack entry.

Northville lost two of its first three games in the double-elimination tournament and were promptly knocked out. The only win for the local squad came on a forfeit, while the two losses came against two of metropolitan Detroit's best teams and were very close and competitive.

against Troy and was played on July 26 at the Northville High School Field. The locals took control of the game in the middle innings and had an 11-7 lead heading into the last inning but couldn't hold on and eventually fell 18-11.

by four runs heading into the seventh but we just couldn't stop them. I'm sure the whole team felt we had an excellent chance to win and we let it slip by.

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the first, but Northville bounced back with two in their half of the inning. Two walks, a wild pitch, a sacrifice and a fielder's choice by Brian Frellick scored the two runs.

Troy made it 6-2 with a single run in the second but again Northville came back, this time with four runs in the fourth to knot the score. Randy Jones led off with a solo home run to start the rally and following a walk and two singles by Frellick and Ed Walsh, Derek Osborne crunched a three-run homer.

Northville then took the lead with five more in the fifth. Jones, Willerer, Mike Yard, Walsh and

Troy narrowed the score to 11-7 in

thville into a game on July 28 against Clintondale, and again the locals hung tough until the later innings. But a 2-2 battle suddenly became a 13-2 triumph for Clintondale after a nine-run rally in the sixth. The loss ended Northville's season with a 7-14 record.

Record/CHRIS BOYD

"We had another bad inning and it really cost us," Skynar said. "That's been the story of our season. We just don't seem to have the pitching depth we need."

Clintondale scored the game's first run in the game but Northville took

It remained 2-1 until Clintondale

in the game.

#### **Brooklyn wins Sophomore Series**

#### By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

The 1968 NABF Sophomore World Series for boys age 14 and under made another appearance in the area last week, and according to tournament coordinator Bob Freilick, it came off with no hitches or problems - again.

Northville has been the host site for three NABF tournaments for several summers now, and they keep coming back year after year for good reason.

"I thought the Sophomore World Series and the Senior Regional went very well," Frellick said. "There was some interesting baseball to watch, the crowds were good and the teams well behaved."

Brooklyn - the squad representing the New York Region winner - ended up winning the title with a perfect 4-0 mark, but the road to the title wasn't easy. As a matter of fact, Northville's Sandy Koufax squad - the host team - gave Brooklyn all it could handle in the first round on July 28 before falling 3-2. Brooklyn then downed Warren TSI, the Michigan champs, to reach the finals, where they slipped past Huber Heights (Ohio) 8-7 on July 30 to grab the NABF championship.

"Both tournament championship games were decided by one run so that means a lot of excitement," Frellick said. "I'd say the talent level was equal to - or better than - what it's been in the past, but it's hard to judge those things. At the sophomore level, you don't see the real standouts that you see in the older groups, but all the games were very well played.

The highlight - and lowlight - for the Northville Koufax team - was the opening round clash with Brooklyn. Northville starting pitcher Mike Lang may have staged the best individual performance of the tourney when he blanked the New York squad through seven innings, allowing just one hit and no earned runs. Unfortunately, several costly errors and offensive production woes cost the locals dearly.

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- Bob Frellick **Tournament Director** 

'Mike Lang gave up one hit but they scored three unearned runs," Koufax Coach Joe Staknis recalled. "We had a few inopportune errors and we didn't take advantage of our scoting opportunities when we had them.

Northville scored first with a single run in the opening inning. Kevin Shaw singled, stole a base, was moved to third on a sacrifice and scored on a wild pitch.

Brooklyn took the lead with two runs in the third and one in the fourth on just one hit (an infield single) but Northville came back in the top of the seventh to narrow the deficit to 3-2 as Matt Osiecki walked, moved into scoring position on an error and scored an another wild pitch. But with the tying run on third base, Brooklyn got the final out.

"This was the best outing of the season for Lang," Staknis said. "By watching him in action, I suspect he was head and shoulders above the rest of the pitchers in the tournament. We just couldn't get him any runs."

On Friday (July 29), Northville bowed out of the double-elimination event when Huber Heights tagged the team with a 12-2 defeat in the consolation round. Just like the first

game, Northville hung tough in the early going and was leading 2-1 after two innings. In the second, Aaron Hodgins (double) and Joey Staknis (walk) reached base and later managed to score on errors.

Huber Heights took the lead for good with a five-run rally in the third and then rounded out the scoring with two runs in the fourth, fifth and seventh innings.

'We actually outhit them 5-4 but again the errors and walks cost us," Staknis said. "We seemed to fall apart midway through the game and I think a lot of it had to do with the first loss against Brooklyn. I think it took a lot out of us but the kids never quit.

"I think our team should feel good about giving the best team in the tournament a real battle."

Northville ends the season with a record of 14-14 overall.

JUNIOR WORLD SERIES: The NABF Junior World Series, featuring boys under age 16 from seven teams from across the country, is slated to get underway today (Aug. 4) at Northville's baseball field.

The first game will start at 9 a.m. and will pit the Bayside (N.Y.) Yankees against Town Center of Seattle, Wash. St. Clair Shores - the Michigan representative - will take on the Maumee (Ohio) winner at noon, while the host Northville Mickey Mantle squad will go up against Putty Hill from Baltimore, Md. at 3 p.m. The Shoetiques of Nashville, Tenn. will receive a first round bye.

The pre-tourney favorite is probably the Bayside Yankees. This year's appearance marks the Yankees' fourth appearance in the Northville for the World Series. The team placed first in 1983 and 1986 and second in 1984.

"The Yankees are always a strong club but I suspect they'll all be strong," Freilick said. "The Baltimore and Seattle areas always seem to send strong teams so we're expecting a highly competitive tournament.



# In Shape

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# Home fitness surges in popularity

#### By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Cross country skiing at Maybury State Park, rowing a boat across Walled Lake or riding a bike in Hines Park are all great ways to keep fit in the Novi/Northville area. Unfortunately, these activities are improssible at certain times of the year. Ever try rowing across a frozen lake in the winter or cross country skiing in July?

The answer to these problems is simple but it can be expensive. By outfitting your home with fitness equipment, you can ski, row, bike and run in the comfort and privacy of your basement, garage or anywhere. And you can simulate the same aerobic conditioning you get from the real thing.

Home fitness gear can also include isometric equipment like free weights and hand weights. And smaller or inexpensive items like jump ropes and speed bags.

"We've seen an increase in home fitness items of at least 20-30 percent in the last couple of years," said Keith Miracle, the Leisure Sports Department Manager at Herman's Sporting Goods in Twelve Oaks Mail. "I think a lot of it has to do with the fitness craze. People seem to be more health oriented."

To outfit your residence with a home gym, you need to decide how much you want to spend and what type of activity will provide the best results.

"Most customers want to know what type of equipment is best for their situation," said Herman's salesperson Dan Compton. "If you are trying to tone, the stationary exercise blkes and the rowers are the best. If they are trying to build, the weights are the best way to go." According to Compton, Herman's

According to Compton, Herman's currently sells large quantities of rowers and stationary bikes for the fitness minded. The rowers sell anywhere from \$150-\$200 and most fold up to fit under a bed or against a wall. The bikes cost about the same as the rowers and both can give you a complete all-around workout if used properly.

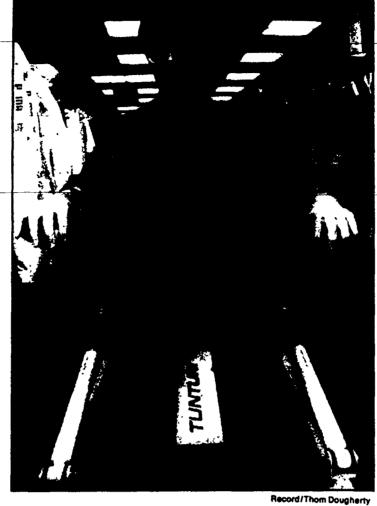
"We deal with a lot of rowers and bikes," Compton said. "They don't take up much room and they are affordable."

Cross country ski simulators (\$300-\$600) are also quite popular, according to Compton, but they can be difficult to find. Treadmills have also seen a resurgence in popularity in the last year but they can be expensive (\$,1000-\$3,500) and bulky.

"We did carry (a ski simulator) for a while but we had trouble keeping them in stock," he said. "They are a great machine and they are very popular now because they give you a total aerobic workout. They are mostly sold through the mail."

Walking and running is still a common way to keep in shape and that's why wrist and ankle weights are also big sellers. By putting the weights on their limbs, walkers and runners increase the resistance and that, in turn, enhances the workout.

"Walking is a big thing now and the weights are becoming more and more common," Compton said. "Of course, they want a bike for indoors when it's raining or snowing outside."



Herman's Manager Keith Miracle demonstrates how to use a rower

## -Free height, weight screenings offered

cost is 50 cents for materials.

books and training supplies.

community.

Free height, weight and vision screenings for children will be offered at the Novi Civic Center on Thursday, Aug. 11, from noon to 3 p.m. Reservations are not required.

The screenings are offered by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department in conjunction with the M-CARE Health Center in Northville. All participants will receive free gifts.

WALK AT THE MALL: People who enjoy walking are invited to use the climate-controlled corridors at Twelve Oaks Mall. Walkers are welcome Monday through Saturday at 9 a.m. and Sunday at 11 a.m.

All walkers must register at the Twelve Oaks security office.

The lower-level track is .5 miles, and the upperlevel track is .8 miles. A complete trip around the mall is 1-1/3 miles.

HEALTH/SAFETY CLASSES: The American Red Cross, Southeastern Michigan Chapter, will offer a variety of health and safety education classes during the month of August

#### Fitness Notes A package of information is available by calling

936-5186. SUMMER FITNESS CAMP: American Health and Fitness announces registration and sign up for

The medically-approved exercise classes,

a 1968 Summer Fitness Camp. A new, coed session will be held on Aug. 18-21. This year's camps will be at the Echo Grove camp, north of Pontiac near Oxford, Michigan. Featured speakers this year will include Colleen Gensier, nutritionist and author of 'Emotional Weight', Colleen Dodt, Herbalist and radio personality, and Dr. Stephen Friedman D.O. from Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital, on body composition and cardiovascular fitness.

In addition, the mobile testing unit from the hospital's Community Health Center will be at the coed camp to provide body composition analysis and cholesterol screening for the camp participants. All exercise classes are taught by certified instructors, and there will also be some free time in the afternoons to partake of some of your favorite recreation or to get to know your fellow campers better. Meals are specially prepared for the campers, and are nutritionally sound and low in fat.



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Health and safety courses which will be offered include "Multi-Media Standard First Aid," "CPR," "Lowdown on High Blood Pressure," "Babysitting," "Church Nursing," and "Parenting."

The "Multi-Media Standard First Aid" course uses demonstration films, a programmed workbook, practice session, and is designed to be completed in one day. The cost is \$15.65 for books and materials.

"CPR" training includes emergency techniques for both cardiac and choking victims. The cost of books and materials is \$15.60.

Open to adults diagnosed with high blood pressure and members of their families, "Lowdown on High Blood Pressure" is a 10-hour course which assists the hypertensive person to make the decision to control their blood pressure, take medication, and follow prescribed dietary changes. The cost of books and training supplies is \$7.75.

"Babysitting" teaches young people ages 11 years and older basic child care skills which include diapering, feeding and bathing infants and

#### Fitness Tips

Thursdays; August 16, 18, 23, 25 and 30, from 1 to 3 d · p.m.

For more information or to register, call the American Red Cross Northwest Regional Office at 422-2787.

handling emergencies. Certificates will be award-

ed upon successful completion of the course. The

skills to aid the sick or injured in the church and

A nine-hour course, "Parenting," explores alternate approaches to raising children and

focuses on nurturing and teaching. Topics covered

include discipline and guidance, television view-

ing, language and intellectual development, nutri-

tion and health. The cost of the course is \$4.16 for

The Northwest Regional Office, 29691 W. Six

Mile Road in Livonia, will offer "Lowdown on

High Blood Pressure" on Tuesdays and

"Church Nursing" provides basic health care

The Oakland Regional Office, 2368 Franklin Road, Bloomfield Hills, will offer the "Multi-Media Standard First Aid" course on Saturday, August 13, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Wednesdays, August 17 and 27, from 6 to 10 p.m.

"CPR" will be offered on Tuesday and Thursday, August 9 and 11, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Tuesdays, August 16 and 23, from 6 to 10 p.m., Wednesdays, August 17 and 34, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and Saturdays, August 20 and 37, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For more information or to register, call the American Red Cross Oakland Regional Office at 334-3575.

MATERNITY FITNESS: The Motherwell Maternity Fitness Program at the University of Michigan Medical Center offers classes every Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the M-Care Health Center in Northville. The price of the camp \$219.00 for the Coed Camp. If you would like further information or a brochure of the camp, call or write American Health and Fitness, P.O. Box 52489, Livonia, Mich. 48152, or (313) 537-7343. Each camp is limited to 55 participants, so call to make your reservations soon.

CHOLESTEROL SCREENINGS: The staff of the Henry Ford Medical Center in Plymouth is offering \$5 cholesterol screenings from 3-7 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of each month.

Appointments are necessary and can be made by calling 453-5600.

The Plymouth Center, 261 S. Main St., is open from 7 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m.-7 p.m. on Friday; 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and 2-6 p.m. Saturdays and noon-4 p.m. Sundays.



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## Vitamin claims, benefits often go unsupported

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#### By JUDITH BEHN, M.D.

If you look on the shelves of any drug store, you will find a large, bewildering selection of vitamin and mineral preparations. A variety of benefits have been attributed to vitamins from increased energy to improved sexual performance. However, most of these claims have not been supported by research. It is not surprising that many people are uncertain whether they should take vitamins.

Vitamins are organic substances present in foods that are essential for normal metabolism. Most vitamins work as co-enzymes or helper molecules for chemical reactions. Minerals are inorganic substances that are also necessary in the diet, such as iron and calcium.

Only small amounts of vitamins and minerals are required each day. Classic vitamin deficiencies such as scurvy or lack of vitamin C are uncommon in the United States today. Most people eating a well-balanced diet or even a diet consisting mainly of "fast foods" obtain more than sufficient amounts of vitamins.

Many food products are fortified with vitamins such as vitamin D in milk or B vitamins in flour. Some vitamins are manufactured by bacteria that live in the colon. And these vitamins are absorbed and used in the human body.

Thus, the majority of people do not need vitamin supplements. However, taking a multivitamin preparation in conjunction with a good diet is rarely harmful. The body is very efficient and usually only absorbs the amount of vitamins it needs and then eliminates any excess that is absorbed. Excessively large doses, however, may overwhelm the body and toxicity can occur. This is particularly true with vitamins A and D and niacin.

Several conditions predispose people to vitamin or mineral deficiencies

and supplementation is warranted. The more common situations will be discussed.

Clearly, anyone who is not eating a proper, diet may develop vitamin deficiencies. This would include people in very low calorie weight loss diets or people with decreased appetite and poor intake secondary to cancer or other chronic diseases. Elderly persons may not have adequate diets especially if they are living alone on fixed incomes.

Pregnant women and women who are breastfeeding have increased nutritional requirements especially for iron, calcium and folate. A prenatal vitamin is generally prescribed. Menstruating women can develop iron deficiency anemia and then iron supplementation is required.

Strict vegetarians can develop B-12 deficiencies since this vitamin is only present in animal products. Others at risk for B-12 deficiency are people who have had surgical removal of the stomach or pernicious anemia. In these latter cases, B-12 must be given by injection.

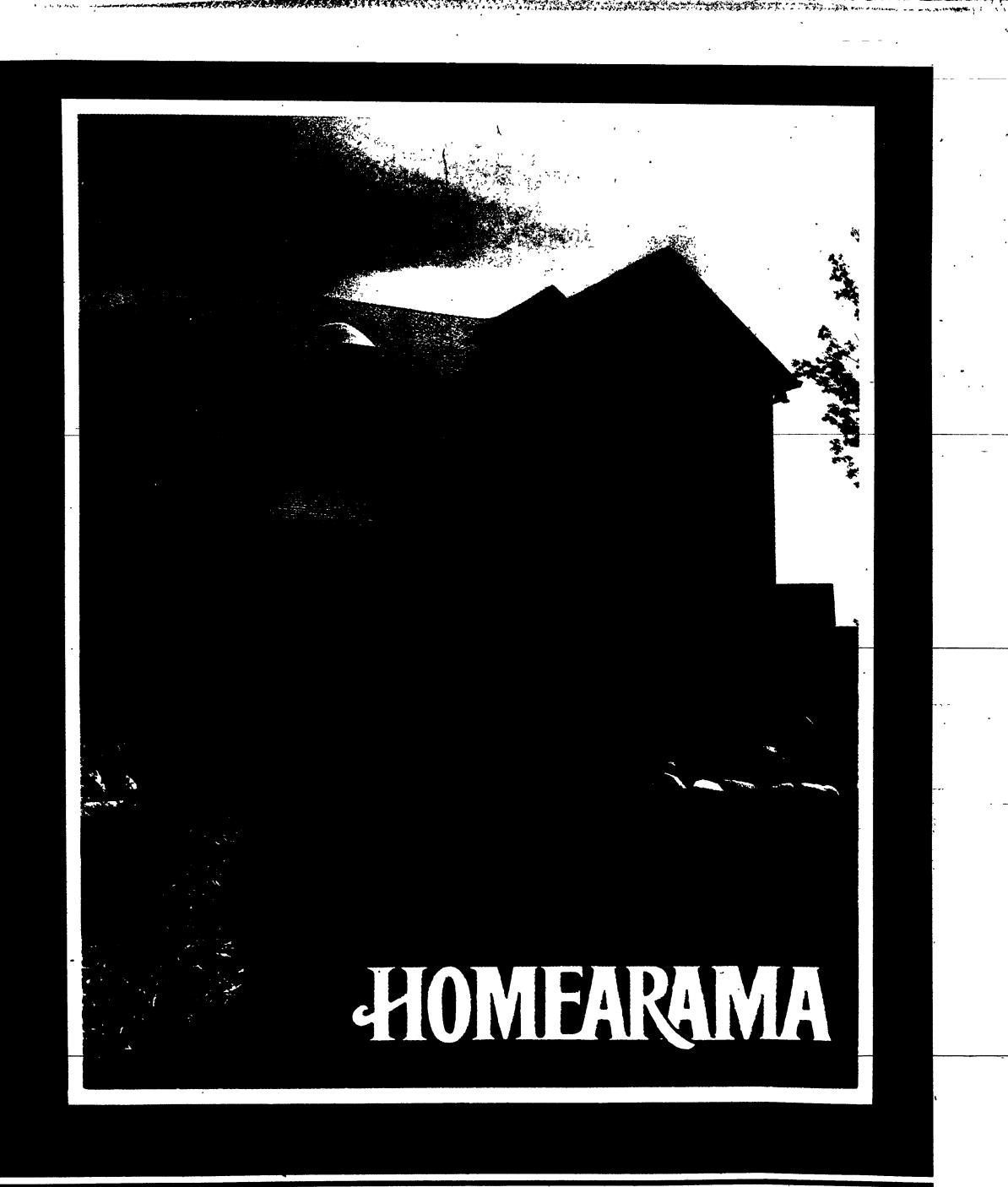
Certain medications can interfere with proper absorption of vitamins or interfere with the function of the vitamin in the body. For example, cholestyramine, used to lower cholesterol, can lead to malabsorption of vitamins A and D.

If you are concerned that you may be at risk for a vitamin or mineral deficiency, check with your physician. In some instances prescription vitamins are necessary to achieve adequate levels.

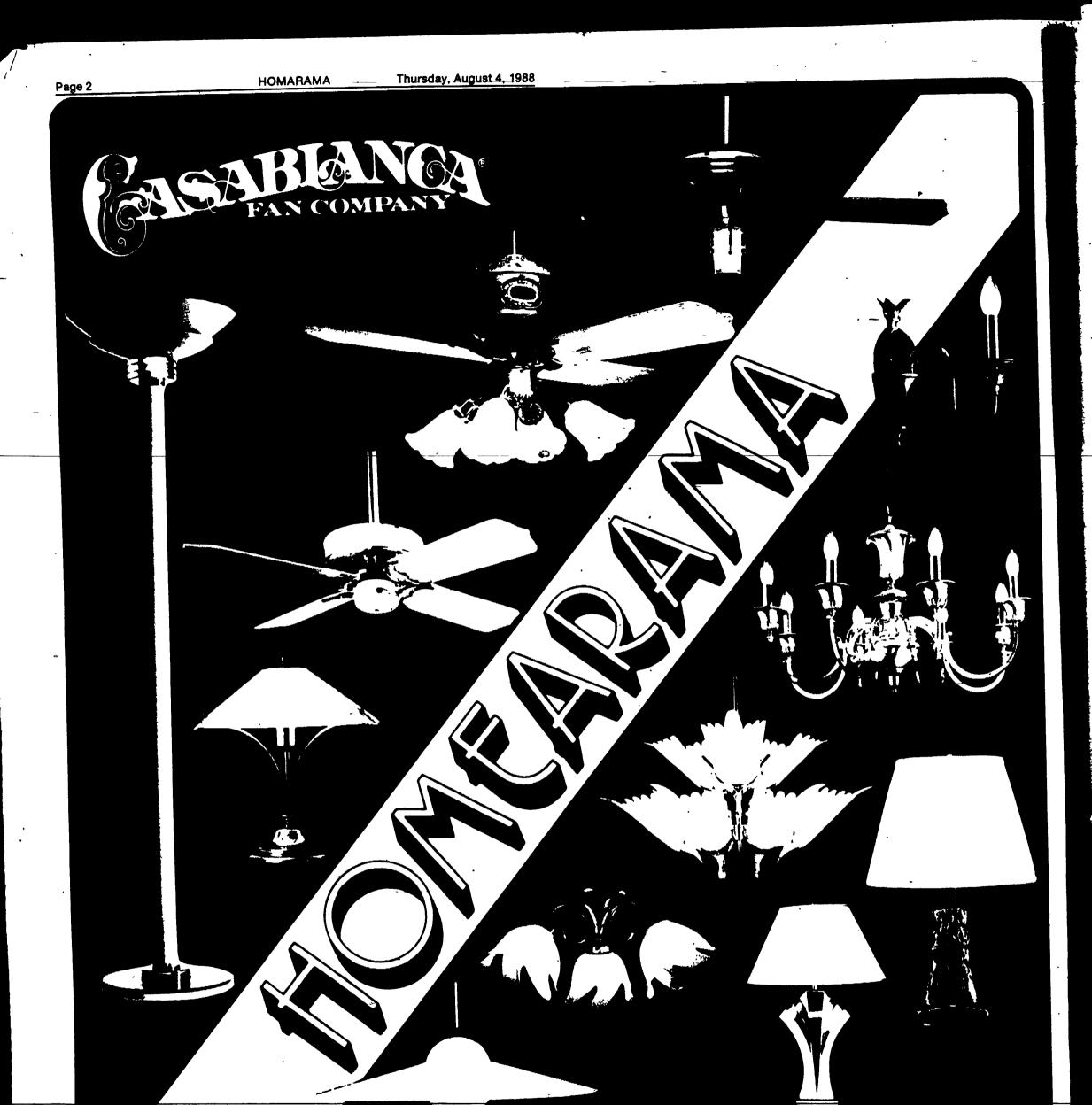
The Northville Record is working with medical authorities at the University of Michigan Medical Center (M-Care) in Northville to provide up-to-date information on a variety of health-related topics. The series is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the M-Care staff.

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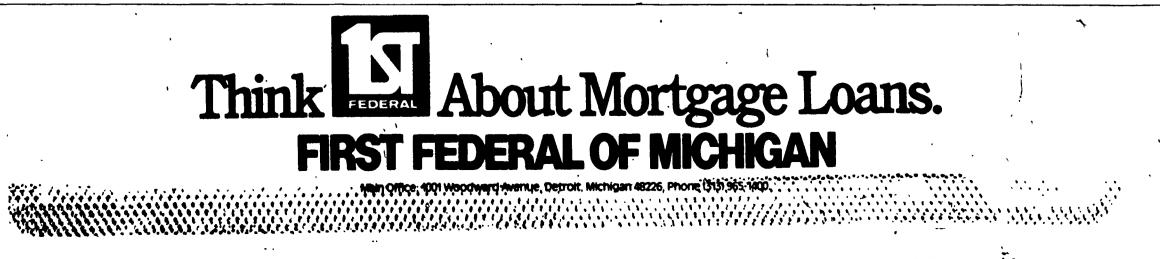
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# Idea homes tout interior trends

HE LATEST in home interior design and decor can be seen in the 18 homes of Homearama — Summer, the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan's sixth annual showcase of "idea" homes, Aug. 4-28, in Autumn Ridge subdivision on Orchard Lake road just north of Walnut Lake Road.

High ceilings — a full 10 feet — and 8-foot doors are a noticeable trend among the homes, like the "Woodridge" by Kay Building Corp. of Farmington Hills; which uses them extensively on the first floor.

"The Biscayne" by L.K. Development Co. of West Bloomfield also uses them on the first floor, including library, laundry and kitchen, where higher ceilings allow use of extra tall kitchen cabinets for added storage.

Another innovation in ceilings and door openings is "stepped" construction. "The Bradley" model by Armstrong Development Co. of West Bloomfield makes extensive use of the concept in its foyer, with triple steps or soffits around the ceiling and door openings. The step-down effect is carried out with double soffits in the dining room.

"THE BRADLEY'S" dining room, ceiling also exhibits another strong trend toward use of more recessed lighting, with 11 of them in that room, alone.

Slanted "studio" ceilings are now prolific in many HOMEARAMA homes. They are used in the kitchen as well as the great room — which incorporates 10 recessed lights — in "The Michael Anthony" model by G. Alan Associates Ltd. of West Bloomfield.

The great room of "The Michael Anthony," with its three-story ceiling, and the dining room are "sunken," another very popular trend in HOMEARAMA homes.

In walls, a popular twist is curved or "radius" walls, like those in "The American Living" by Center Building Co. of Farmington Hills and Kalabat Construction Inc. of Southfield. Among many are the curved glass brick wall that separates the dining room from the great room — with its circular bar, and a curved stairwell to the second floor. Another new material usage is found in stainless steel front doors and the stainless steel, L-shapd stairway of "The Devin" model by S.S.R. Building Co, of Farmington Hills.

Kitchens are larger and more efficient these days, and Detroit Edison's "Bright Idea Home," the "Menio Park" by Burdge Inc. of W. Bloomfield, has added the adjective "sumptuous," by making theirs circular, with curved glass block, aluminum wall panels and black granite counter tops and furnishing it with top-of-the-line imported cabinets.

In bathrooms, among many notable attractions is the semi-round, corner whirlpool tub of marble in the "Arlington II" by Benivegna Building Co. of Farmington Hills and Roux & Associates of Northville.

#### "MORE BATHROOMS ARE

better," is a current axiom, and the four-bedroom "Garlinghouse" model, by Burley Associates Inc. of Canton, has three, each with its own bath and dressing area, in addition to the luxurious master suite bath with its step-up whirlpool tub and double vanities.

Spacious, two-person showers have been "in" for a couple of years, but S.S.R. Bulding Co. of Farmington Hills makes theirs in "The Devin" model very functional as well as fun by providing two separate shower heads.

The sun room is making a comeback at Homeename - Summer, in the "Garlinghouse," where it is situated between the breakfast room and the living room. Whoops! Did they say "living room"? There's another one trying to make a comeback.

If there is such a thing as trends in traditional interiors, it's toward more fine wood moldings and panelling. Bonadeo Builders feature custom moldings, including extensive crown modeling, throughout its "Fairhill" model, and an elegant, open oak staircase with railings from the foyer tothe apoged floor.

THE OTHER COLONIAL, the "Windsor" by Rembrandt Construction Inc. of Detroit, has



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The great room, dining room and living room all flow tegether for easy entertaining in the Grove idea home, built by Nesan/Cohen with interior design by Sugan Winton Feinberg.

Dining rooms are formal elegant in all 16 icles homes. This one is in the Biosyne model,

IT'S IN THE EDGES of the walls that one finds a very practical innovation in the "Looking Glass" by Koch Development of Bloomfield Township. The edges are formed by a new product, a quarter-round aluminum corner that promises to keep these exposed edges from chipping.

custom designed, raised oak panels in the den, with built-in bookcases and boxed-beam celling.

Although beautiful, there are security "biains" behind the facades of the HOMEARAMA homes. The one installed by Kay Building Corp. of Farmington Hills II its "Woodridge" model even has a TV-monitored entry system.

Homearama — Summer is open to the public 7-11 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, and 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

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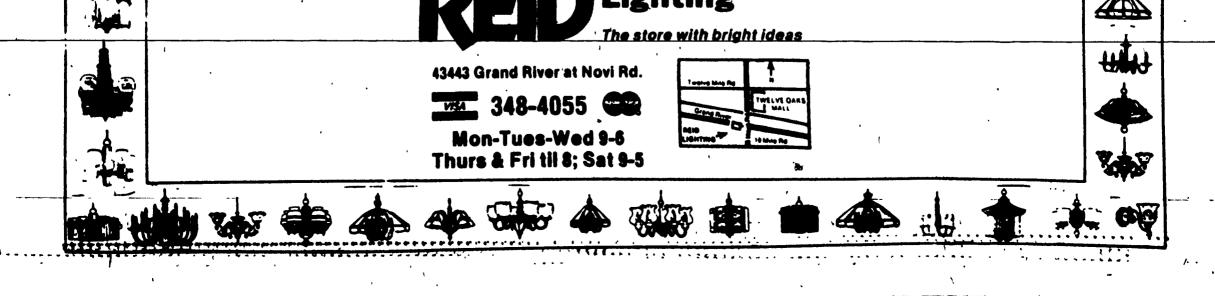
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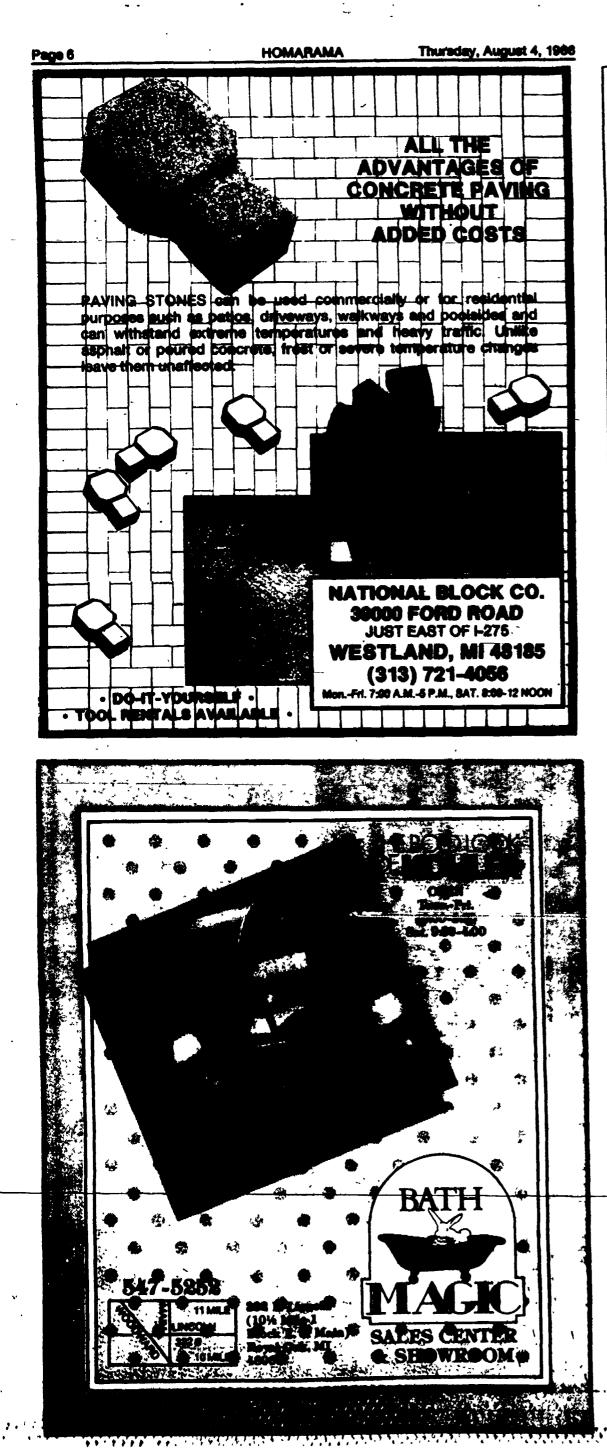
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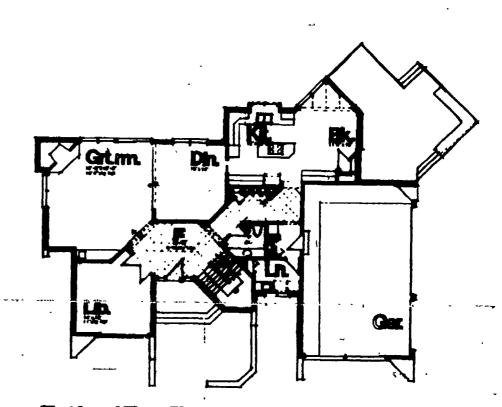
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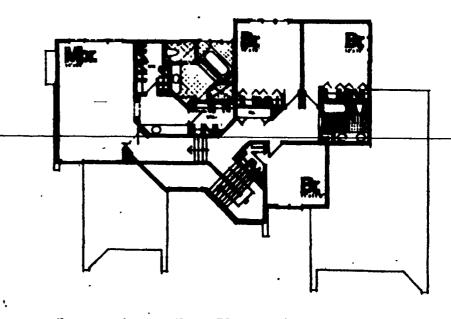
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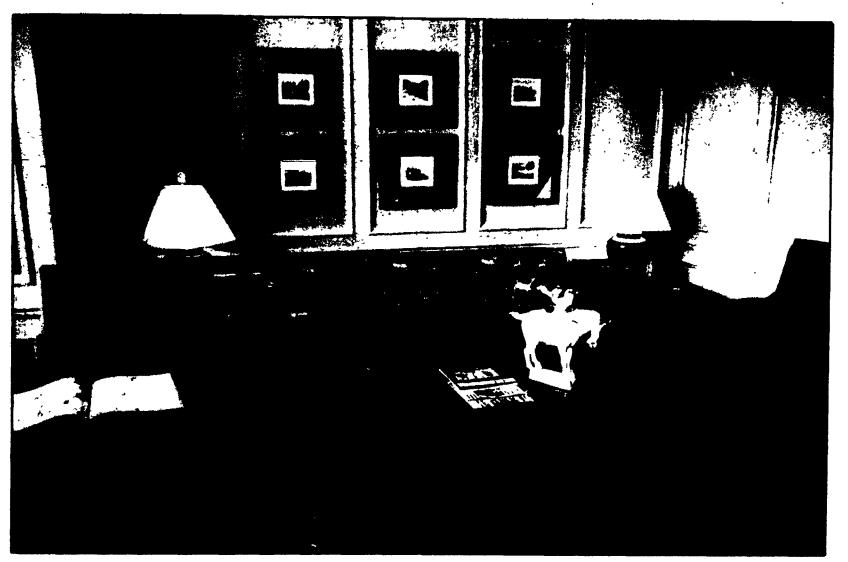
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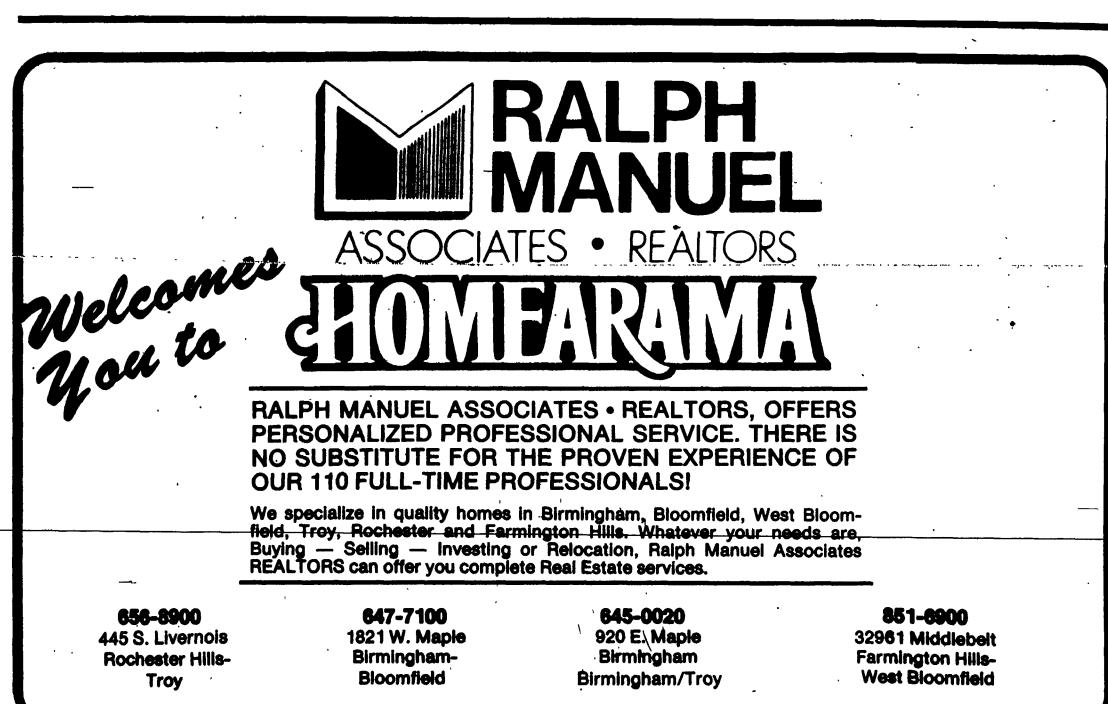
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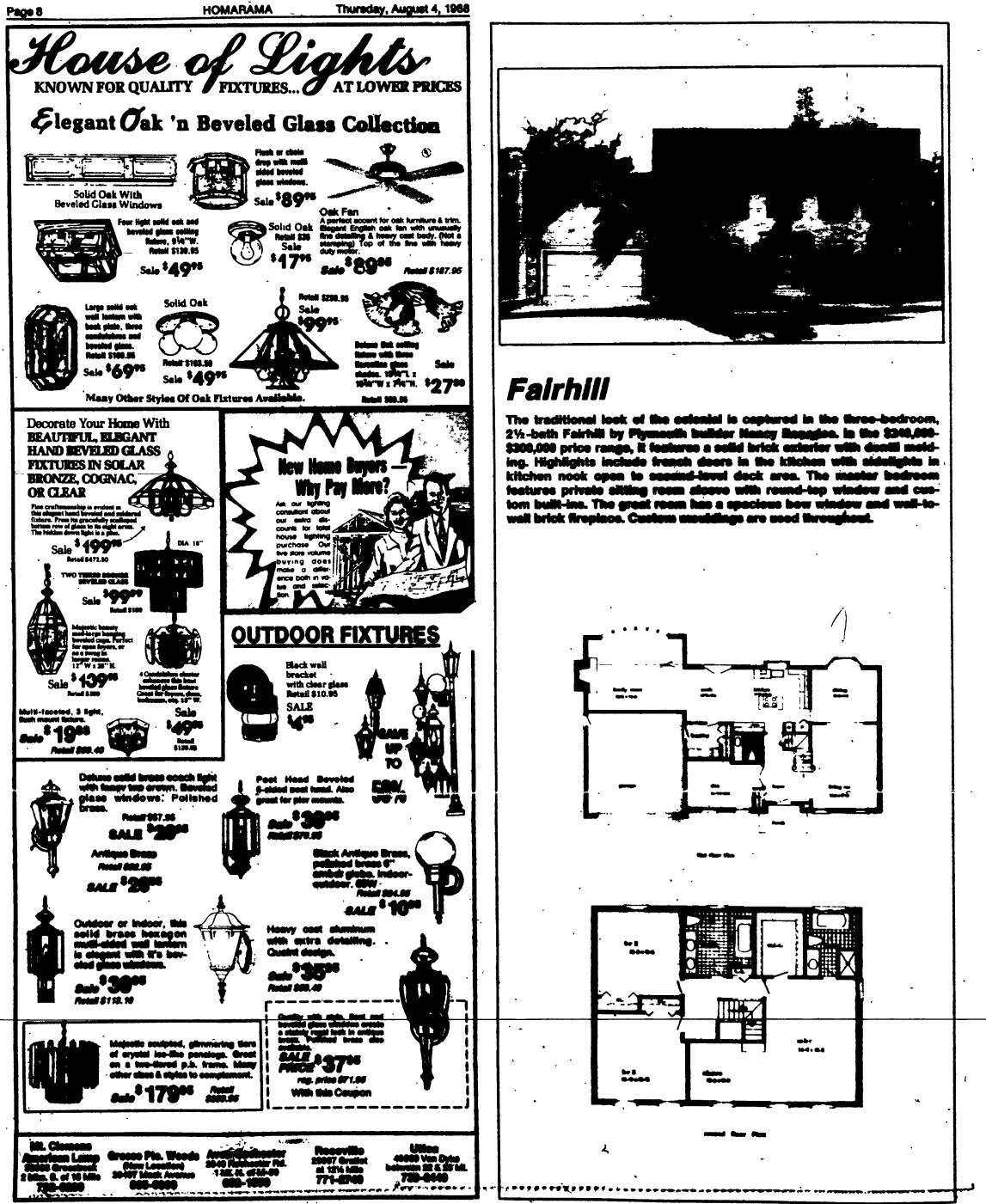
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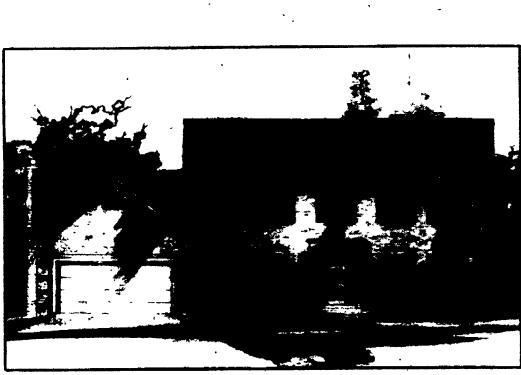


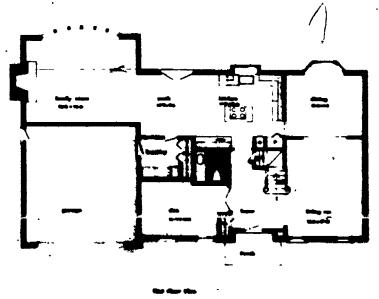
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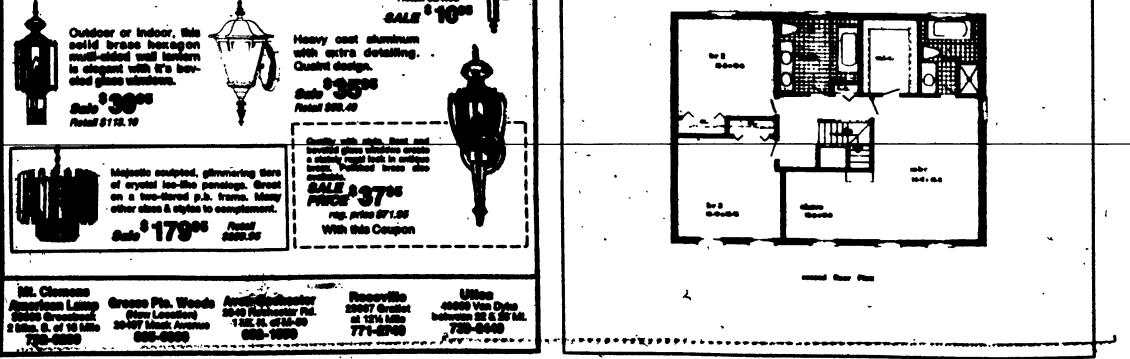
A French colonial by design, the Windsor model, by Rembrandt Construction, has a den in addition to a great room. Focal point in that quietly comfortable area are custom designed raised oak panels. The den also has built-in bookcases and boxed-beam ceiling to carry out the architectural period reflected also by the choice of furnishings. Interior design by Kennedy and Co.

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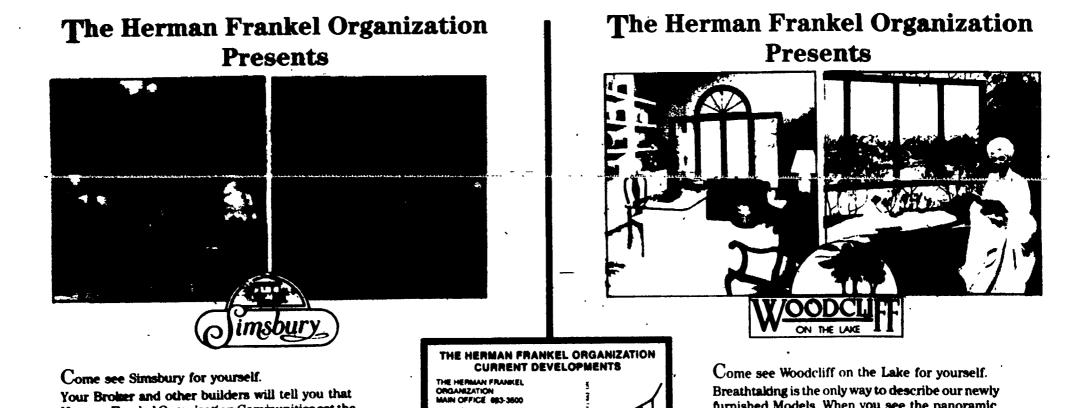
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#### Comfort corner

Bathrooms continue to be luxurious focal points in the parade of homes. This one, in the Arlington II, by Benivegna, has a corner marble Jacuzzi tub in the master bath.

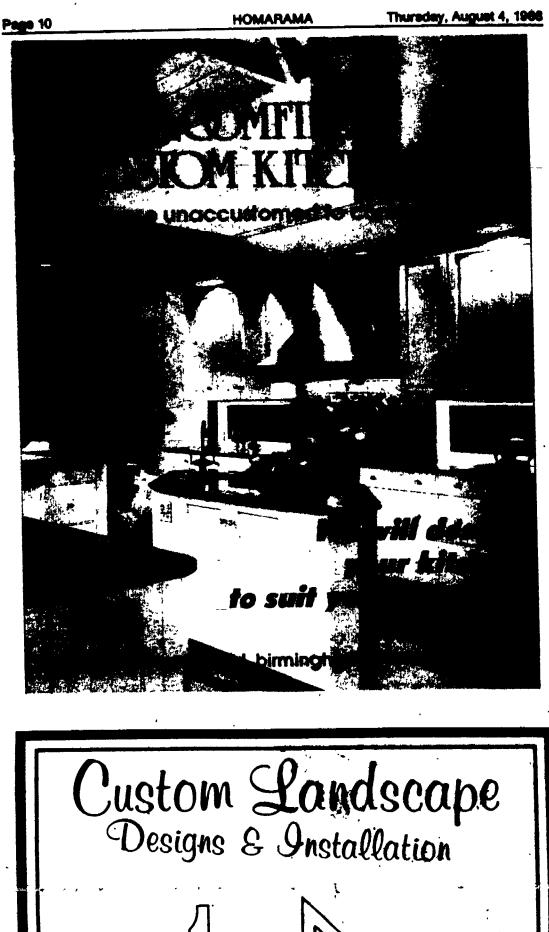




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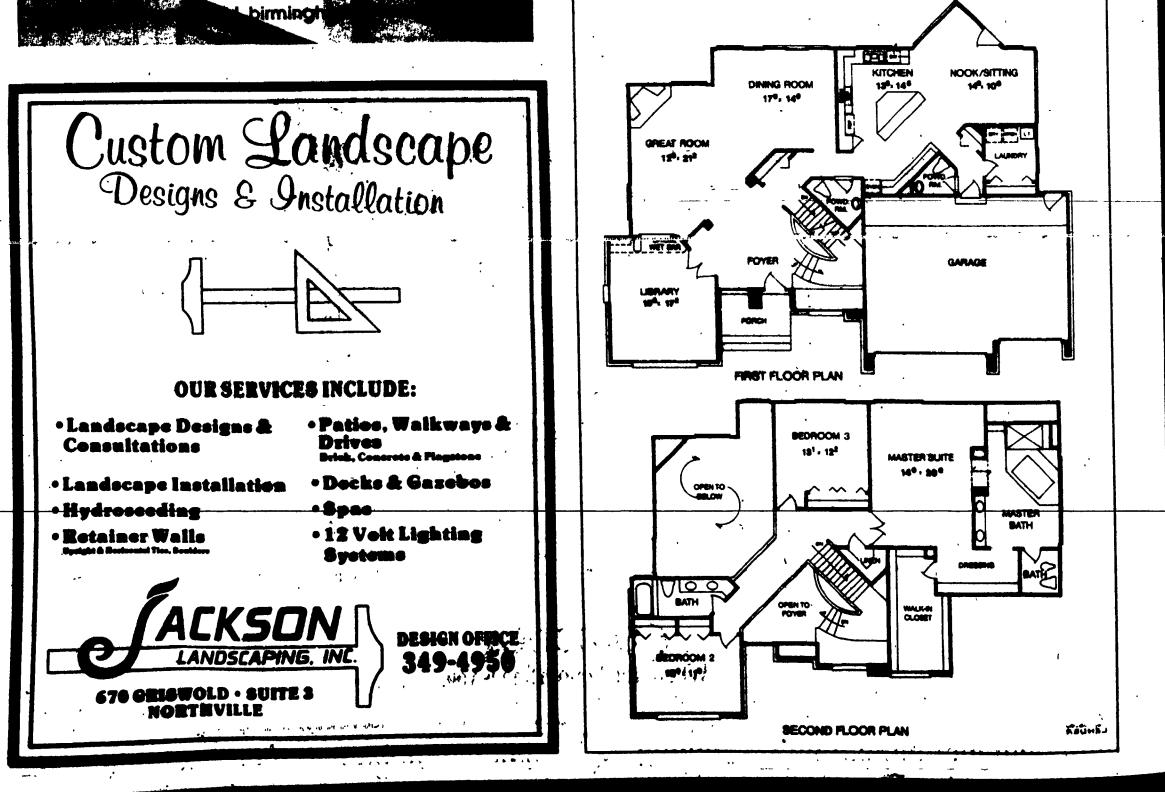
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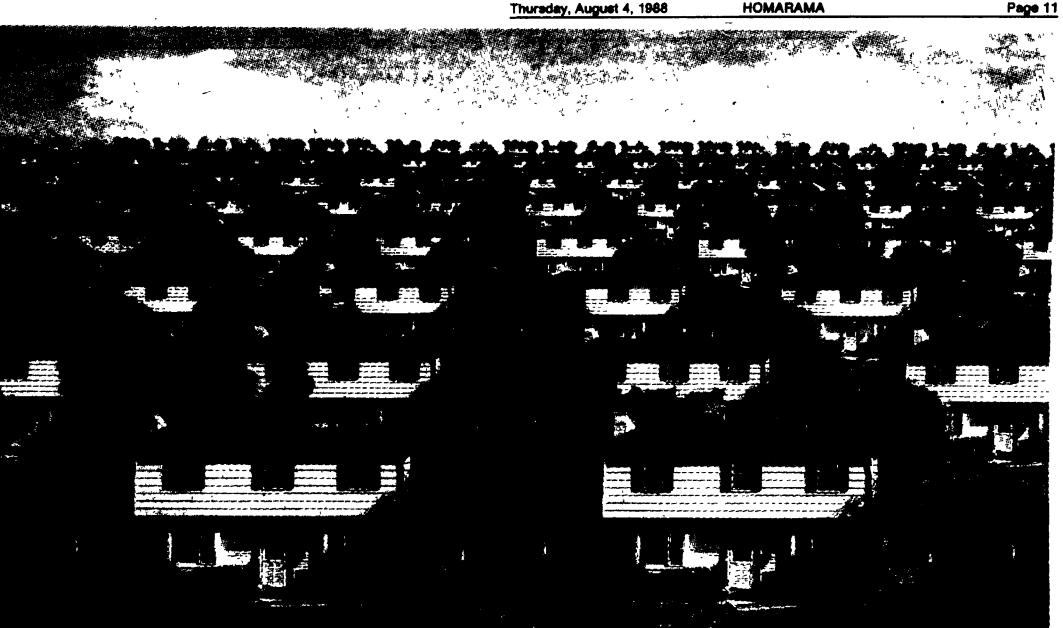
#### The Tri-Star

The contemporary split rock and wood siding of the Tri-Star model is highlighted by a unique glass block wall. The dramatic, two-story loyer with floating, semiradius stairway, leads to a bridge which everlocks the great room, Exclusive to this model is a see-through feature which guides the eye from the loyer through the Intenior to a two-elory, stacked pyramid of windows at the rear of the home. The custom kitchen/nook teatures island stack bar, European appliances, built-in pan-try, Corian table and counters and informal seating area. The luxurious master suite has a esthedral celling, sitting room with remantic see-through fireplace to whirtpeol, and spacious his/hers walk-in closet and dressing room. In the \$368,000-\$308,000 price range. About 3,300 square feet. Interior design by Kevin McManamon.



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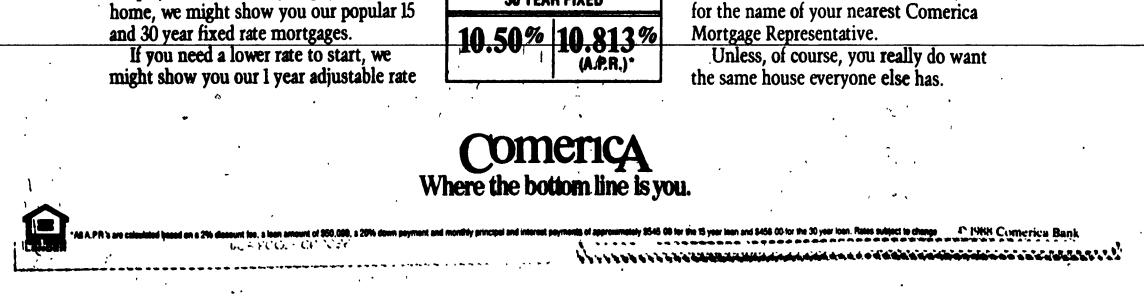
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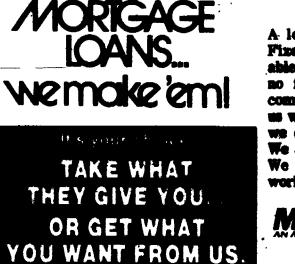
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## **Consumers should select** home insurance with care

ONSUMERS should choose insurance coverage for their home and personal belongings with care.

"A home and the possessions it contains are very special. Insurance for those items should be tailored to meet each individual's needs,' according to Terry Buckles, president of Michigan Association of Insurance Companies.

One type of home insurance policy is the "broad form," atherwise known as HO 2. This covers demade to the dwelling and possessions from perils such as explosion, fire or lightning, windstorm of hall, riot or civil commotion, theft, vandalism, falling objects, building collapse and damage from a vehicle or aircraft.

Another, perhaps more common type of policy is the HO 3, often referred to as the "special form." This policy covers the dwelling against additional perils and, accordingly, is priced somewhat higher. There are also special policies to fit the needs of renters and condominium owners.

Most homeowners policies also cover a policyholder's legal liabilities if someone is injured on the premises, or if the insured demages someone else's property. "Personal liability insurance includes protection in the form of legal defense and payment of damages, if the insured is found to be at fault."

Policies usually provide a minimum of \$25,000 to \$100,000 in coverage for personal Hability: however consumers may wish to purchase higher limits for an additional premium.

**REPLACEMENT COST coverage is** the traditional type of home insurance. It pays for replacing, rebuilding or repairing the property to its original condition with materials of the like kind

Another option offered by many insurers is the repair cost policy. This type of policy pays to replace, repair or rebuild damaged property to a ng conte

coverage levels accordingly.

THE AMOUNT OF RECOVERY for property loss is limited to amounts specified in the policy. So, even if a home is worth \$60,000 and insured for \$40,000, the owner would receive only the latter in case of total loss.

Most property losses, of course, aren't "total." Even with partial losses, however, many homeowners could have financial difficulties if underinsured. Replacement cost policies generally require the insured to maintain coverage levels equal to at least 80 percent of replacement cost.

If the insured does not, the company won't pay the full cost of repairing, replacing or rebuilding for such partial losses.

Many companies offer a special policy endorsement or provision that increases dwelling coverage levels automatically to keep pace with inflation.

A homeowners policy will cover a family's personal belongings, such as furniture, appliances, rugs, clothing, jewelry, etc., as well as the home itself. The amount of insurance protection for personal property on the premises is usually 50 percent of the amount of coverage on the dwelling.

For example, if a policy provides > \$60,000 insurance on a home, the contents would be insured for \$30,000.

Policies generally provide only limited amounts of coverage for certain types of personal property that are especially susceptible to loss, such as cash, securities, jewelry, furs, firearms, and stamp and coin collections.

Coverage for cash has a \$200 limit, while coverage for other valuables varies between \$1,000 and \$2,500. For an additional premium, the consumer can purchase a policy endorsement in which the items are described specifically and each is given a dollar value.

Buckles noted that home insurance premiums are based on the following criteria: territory (geographic location), amount and type of coverage, safety and security devices, structural defects, fire protection, construction, prior claims, use of smoking materials and availability of

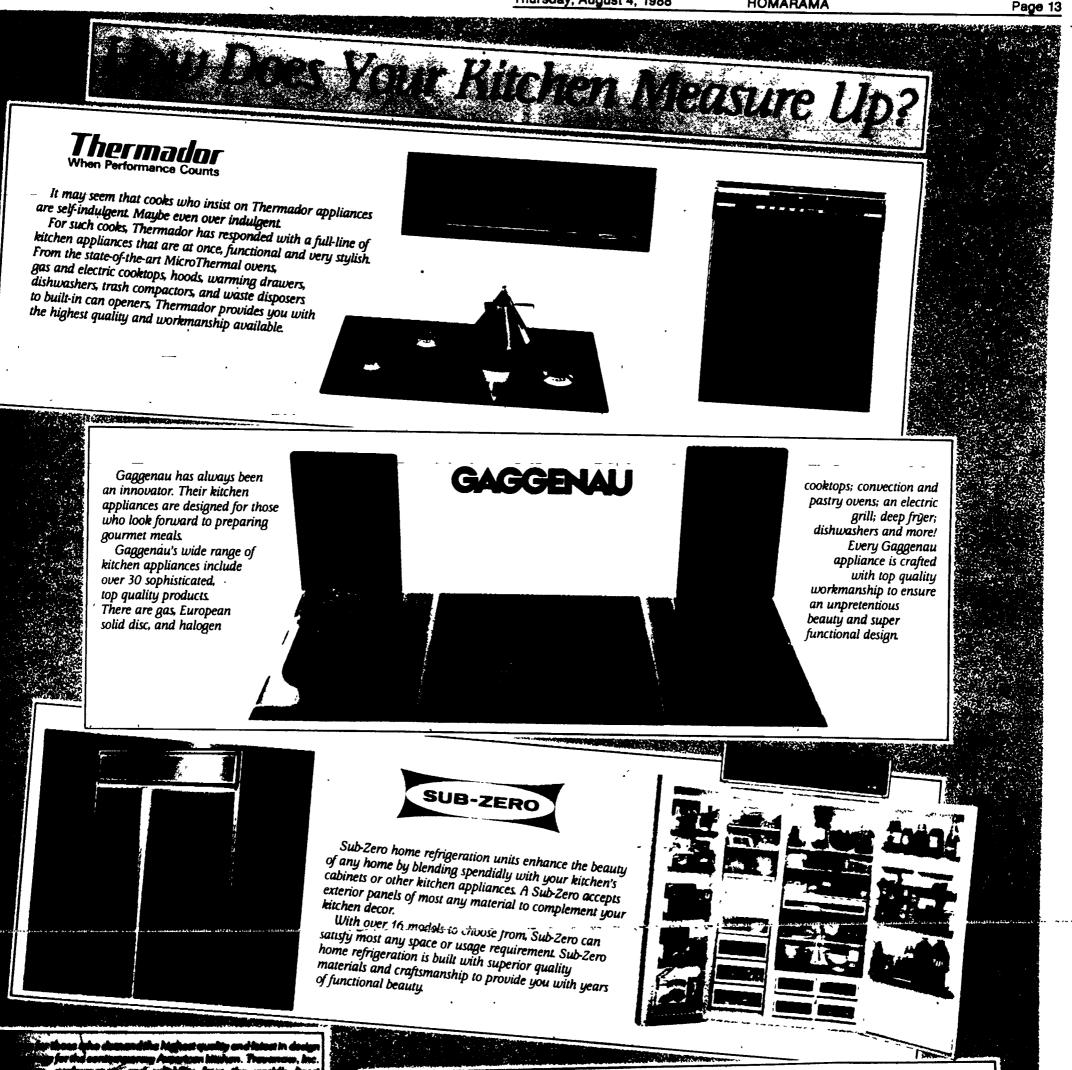
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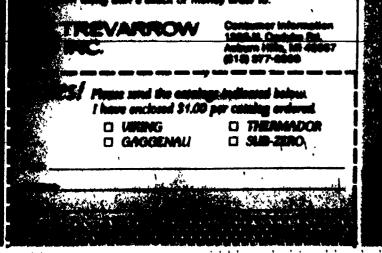
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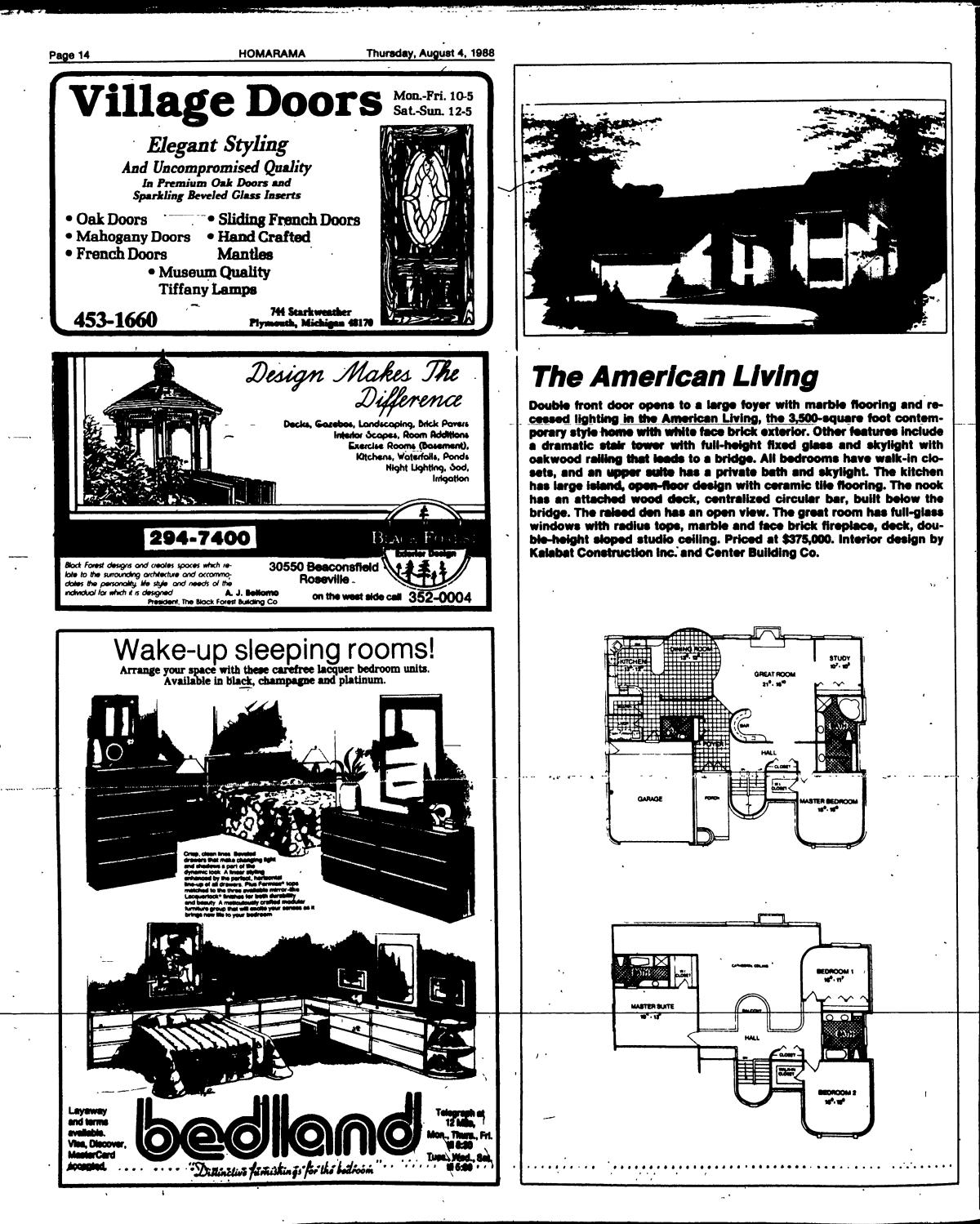
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#### Stepped up relaxation

If more bethrooms are better, it figures then that bigger is better too. This one is in the Nosan/Cohen model, The Grove, and features unusual window arrangements that almost makes taking a bath like being outdoors. Interior decor by Susan Winton Feinberg.

# **1st Federal again Is lender-sponsor**

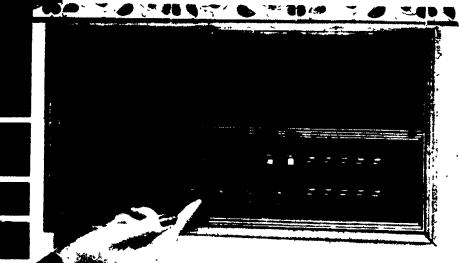
First Federal of Michigan is again a lender-sponsor of Homearama.

"As Michigan's largest provider of home mortgages for many years, we think it's most appropriate — and a real privilege — to work with the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan on this project," said Ronald A. Sinclair, First Federal's executive vice president for lending, in end-loan financing to buyers of homes in the subdivison," Sinclair said.

First Federal loan officers will staff an information booth in the Homearama exhibit pavilion throughout the show. Hours of Homearama are 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

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participation for the third year.

"The 18 homes this year are absolutely spectacular, with many great innovations including new building materials, designs and decor ideas."

First Federal participates in the subdivision development and is providing model construction funds to many of the builders.

"We also look forward to having the opportunity to provide the long term

and at office locations of Detroit Edison Co., also a Homearama oceponeor. The coupons are good foradmission to Homearama Monday through Friday.

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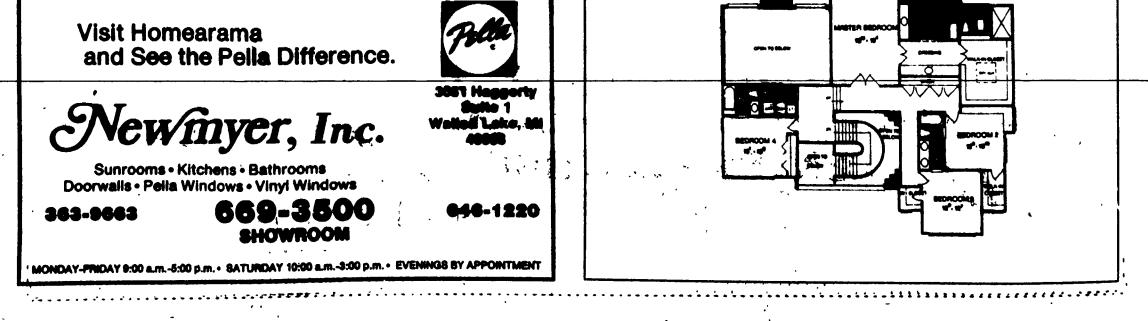
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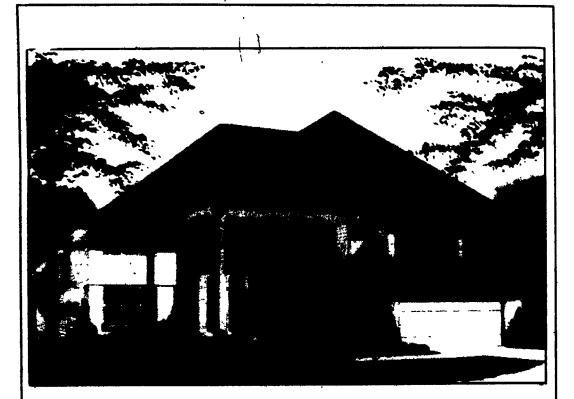
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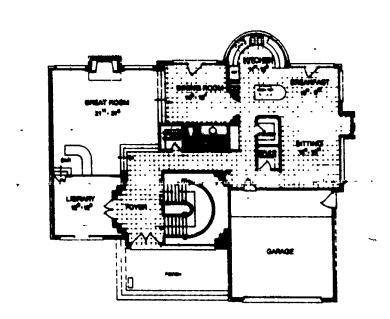
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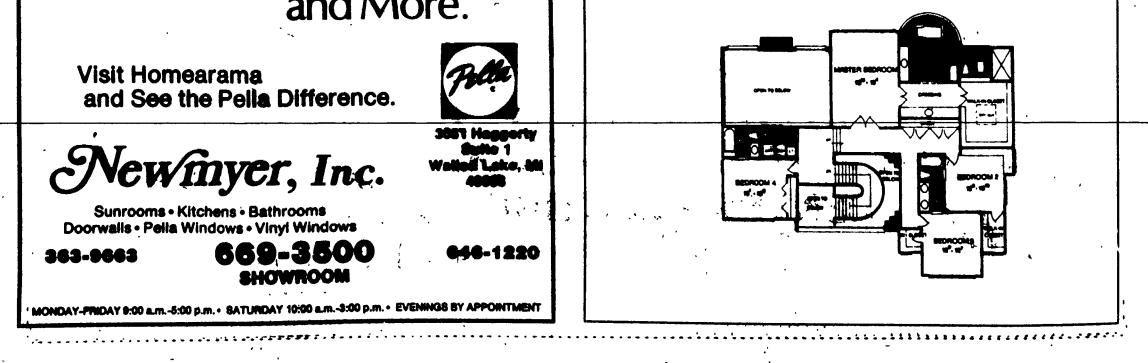


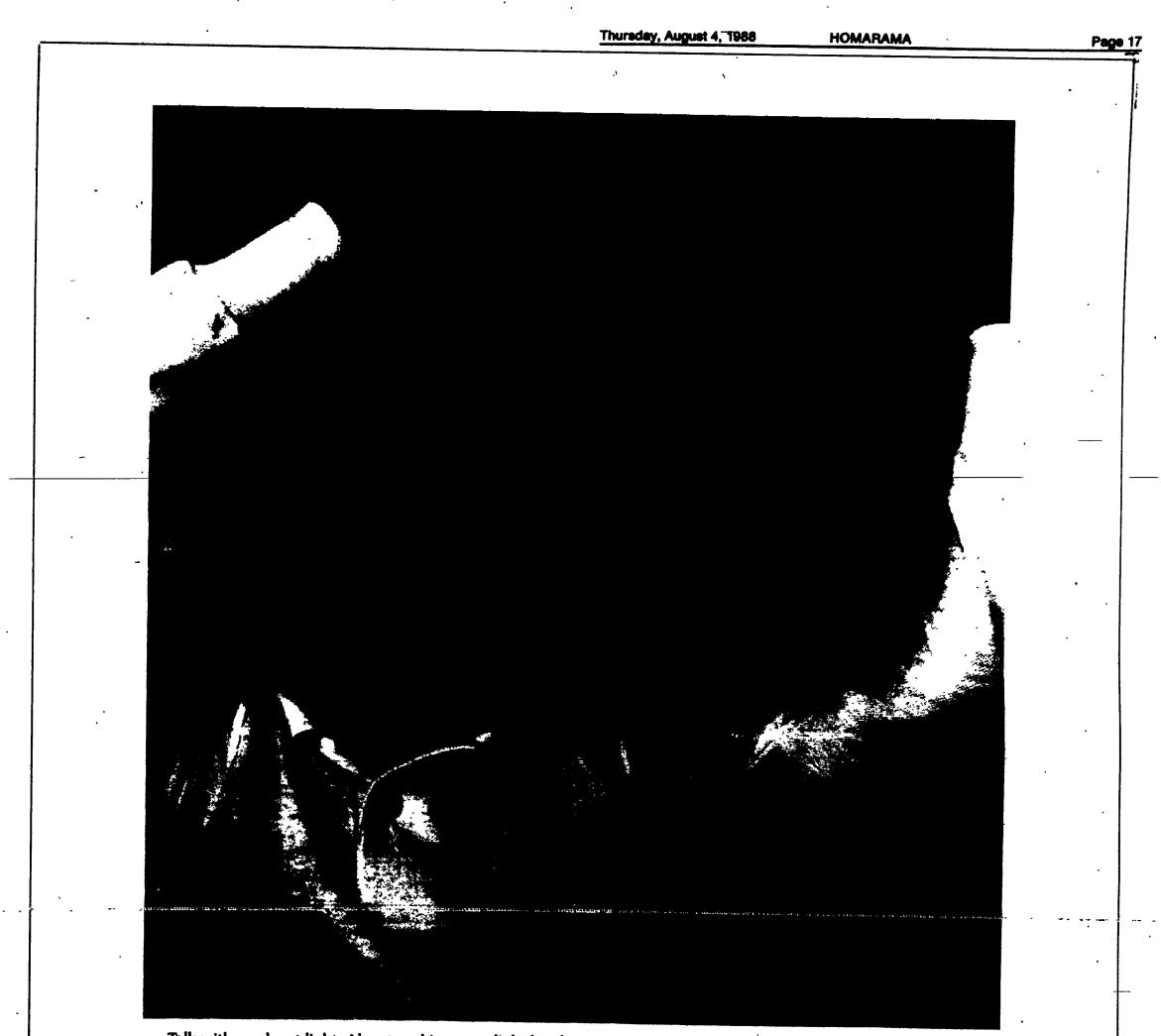


## Menio Park

A striking contemporary with Euro-traditional styling, the Menio Park model is Detroit Edison's "Bright Idea Home" featuring special interior and exterior lighting. The spacious entry foyer has a dramatic three-story stairwell featuring a suspended staircase. The circular kitchen is ted with imperied Pog npohi custom-made cabinets, curved highli block and eluminum well penels; unusual window placement between black granite counter tops. The master bath has a whiripool set in a radius well, black marble floor and countertops; the master shower has four bedy showers. The dining room has a white terrazzo floor, 10toot ceiling, custem-made radius top-three panel French doors. Featuring four bedrooms, 31/2 beths, the house is 3,900 square feet and is in the \$450,000-\$025,000 price range. Interior design is by Pulls of Petoskey.

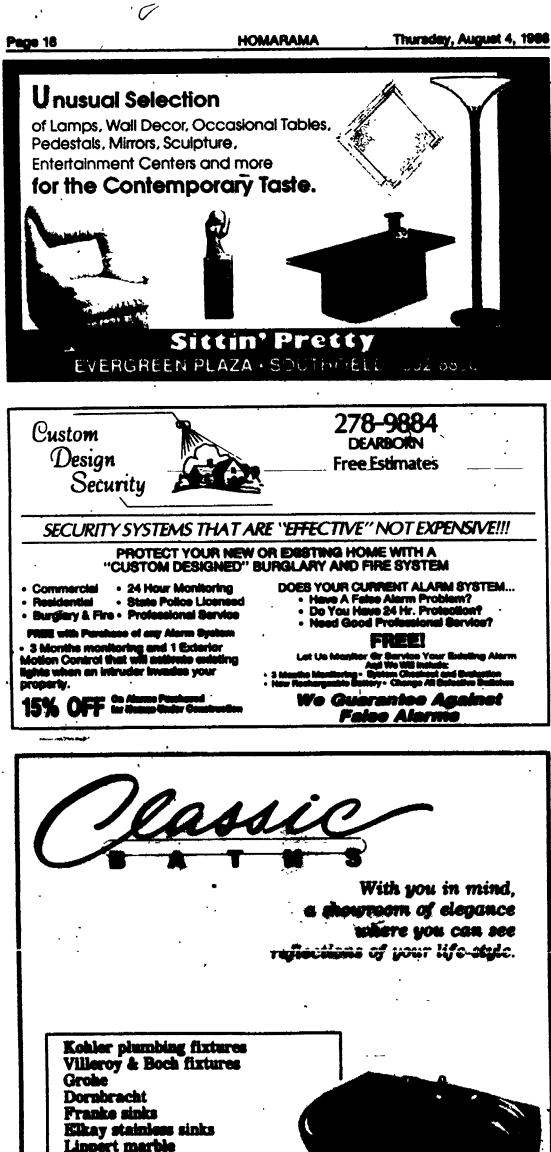






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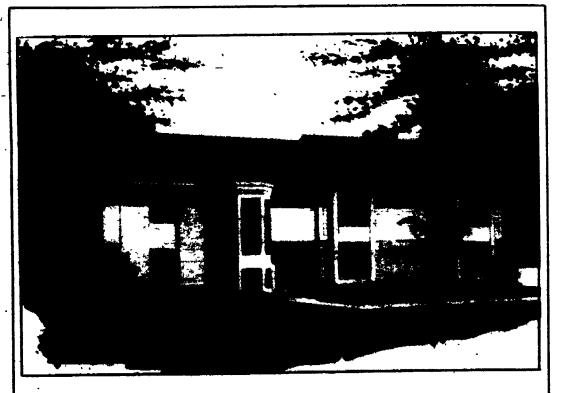


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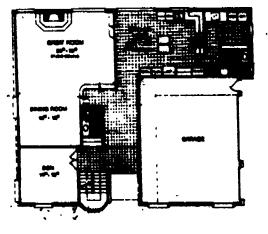
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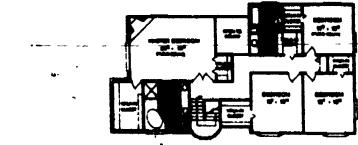
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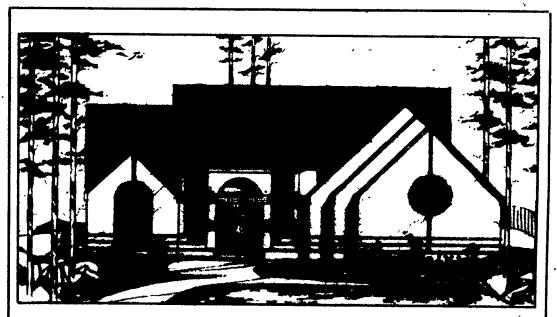




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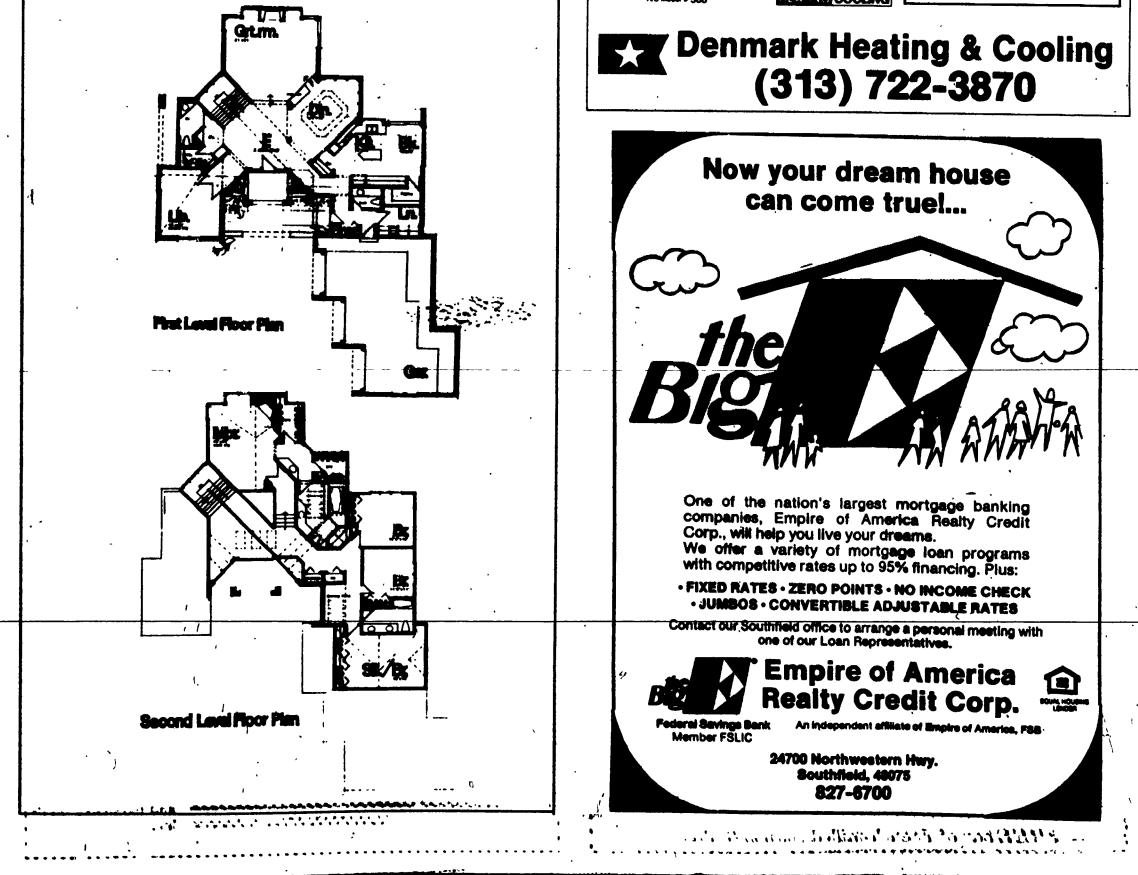
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#### The Saturn

Contemporary in styling with brick and horizontal codar exterior, the Saturn has four bedrooms, two full baths and two hall-baths. It features terrazzo floors, vaulted ceilings, and a bridged welkway. The kitchen, also with terrazzo floors, has an island work area, walk-in pantry and Avonite counters. The master suite has a cathedral ceiling, walk-in closet, fireplace, skylight in bath, custom vanity, three mirrored walls and a whirtpool. The dining room is highlighted with stepped ceiling, terrazzo floors and attached deck. The great room has carpeting, bordered with granite, sliding doors to a deck, and a fireplace. About 3,700 equare feet, the house is priced at \$425,000. Interior design by Colony Interior.





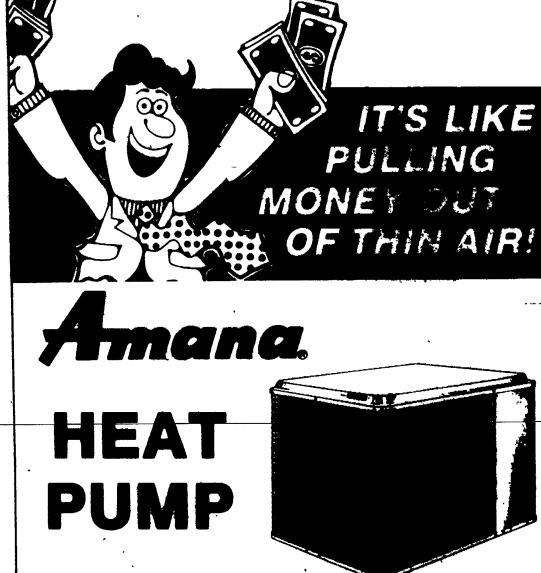
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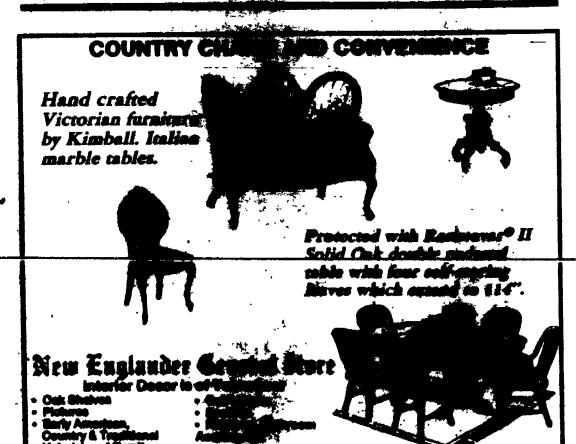
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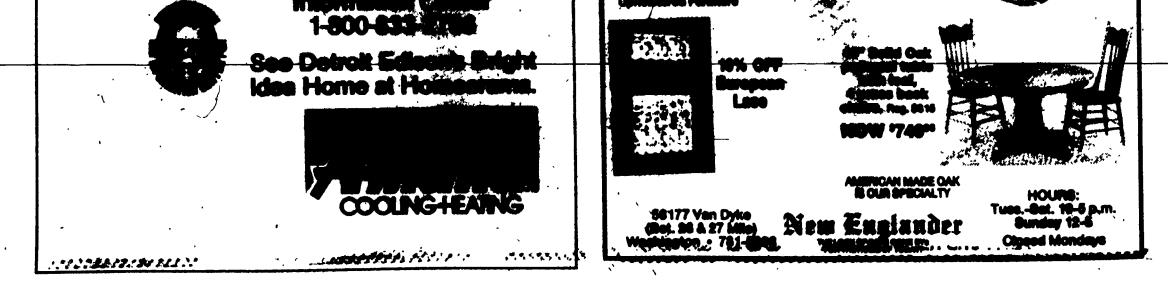


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# This 'Bright Idea Home' glows with innovations

A dramatically lighted suspended staircase and an electrically controlled closet, along with other lighting innovations, state-of-the-art appliances, a high-tech security system and the latest electric heating and cooling units will be featured in the Menlo Park Home - Detroit Edison's "Bright Idea Home" - at this summer's Homearama.

The summer Homearama, a public showing of homes built in Autumn Ridge subdivision by members of the **Builders Association of Southeastern** Michigan, is now open. Detroit Edison is co-sponsor of Homearama, along with First Federal.

The custom-built Bright Idea Home has an interior lighting plan that accents the home throughout. For example, the home has a three-story stairwell featuring a suspended staircase lighted by low-angle light strips concealed below to emphasize the architectural detail and create an inviting effect.

In addition, "up-lighting" is used to highlight the master bedroom and kitchen cabinets and "back-lighting" complements a glass-block wall in the study. Proper lighting serves a

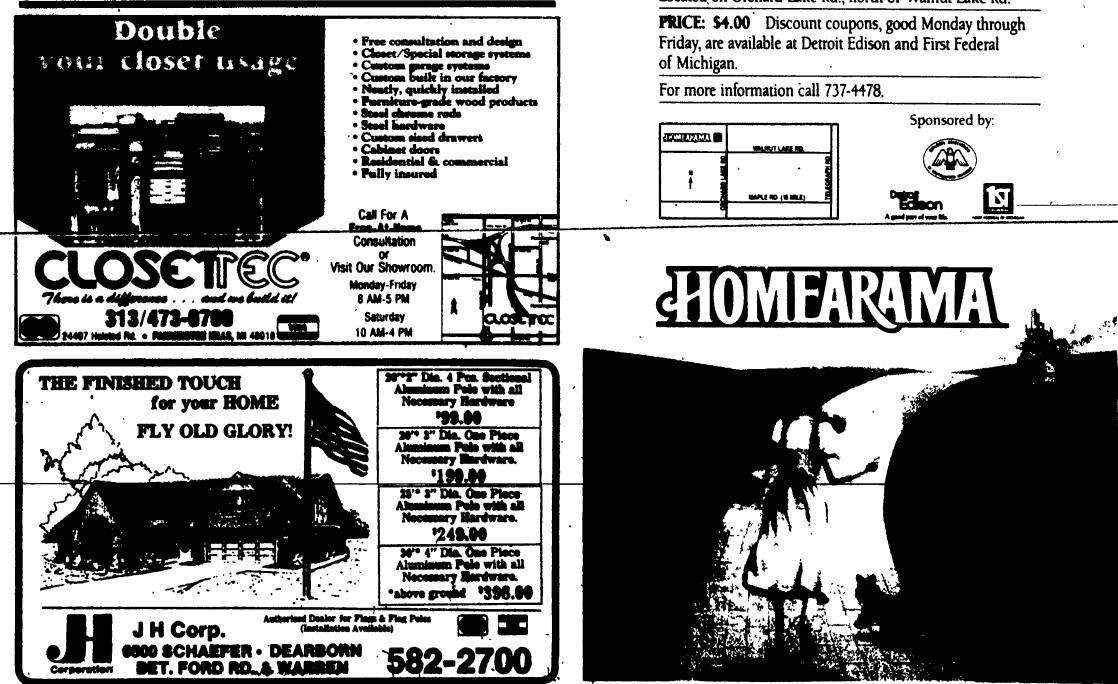
practical and aesthetic purpose --helps to make tasks easier and increases the comfort level in a home.

A Detroit Edison lighting expert~ designed the lighting layout and recommended appropriate fixtures for security lighting and decorative interior lighting for the home. Exterior fixtures are controlled by automatic timers or photocells to maximize safety and convenience.

For added safety in the subdivision, a street-lighting system has been installed featuring contemporary-style fixtures that use 100-watt highpressure sodium lamps.

Detroit Edison's "Bright Idea Home," built by Burdge Inc., also will have the latest in heating and cooling systems. Air-to-air heat pumps are used as add-on features to conventional furnaces to provide efficient, economical heating in the winter and air conditioning in the summer.

Discount coupons, good for one dollar off the Homearama admission price Monday through Friday, will be available at Detroit Edison customer offices prior to and during Homearama.



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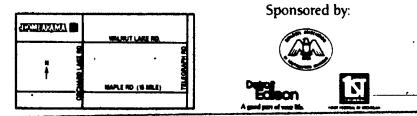
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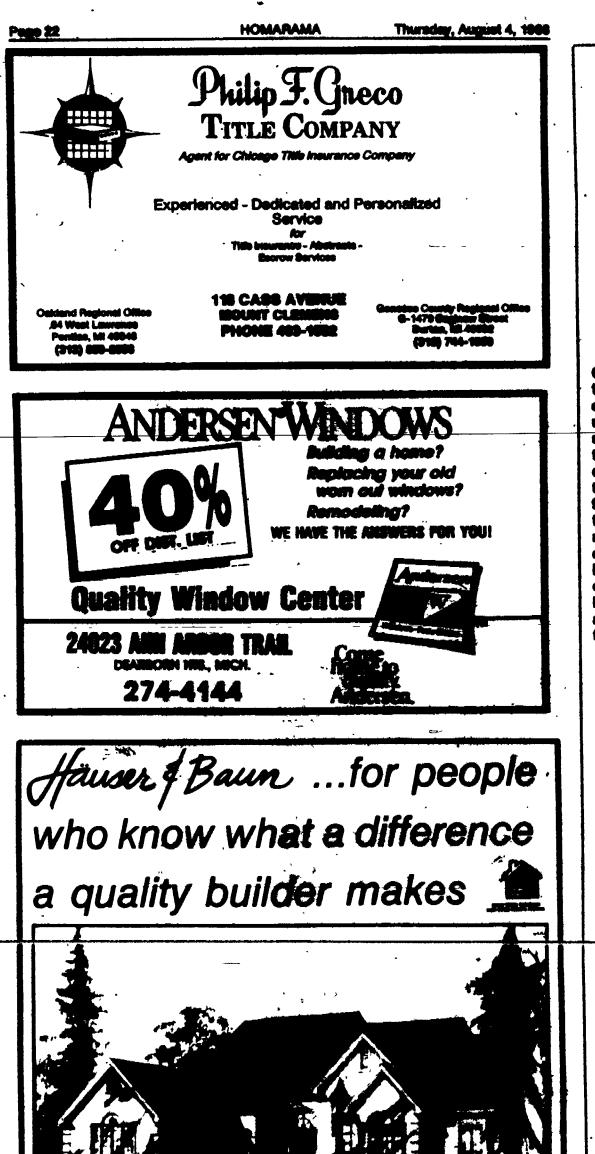
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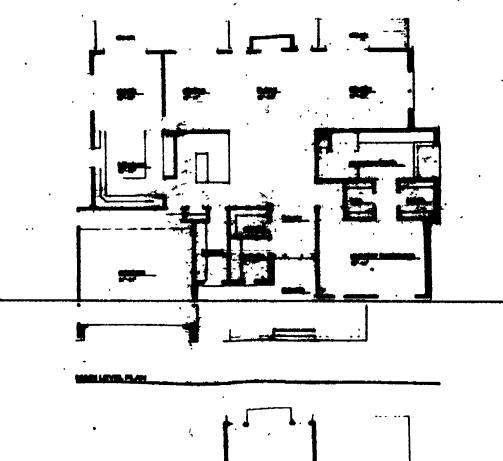


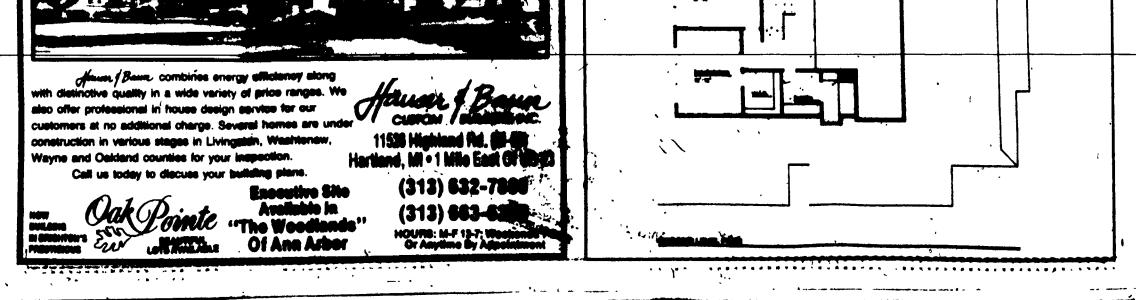
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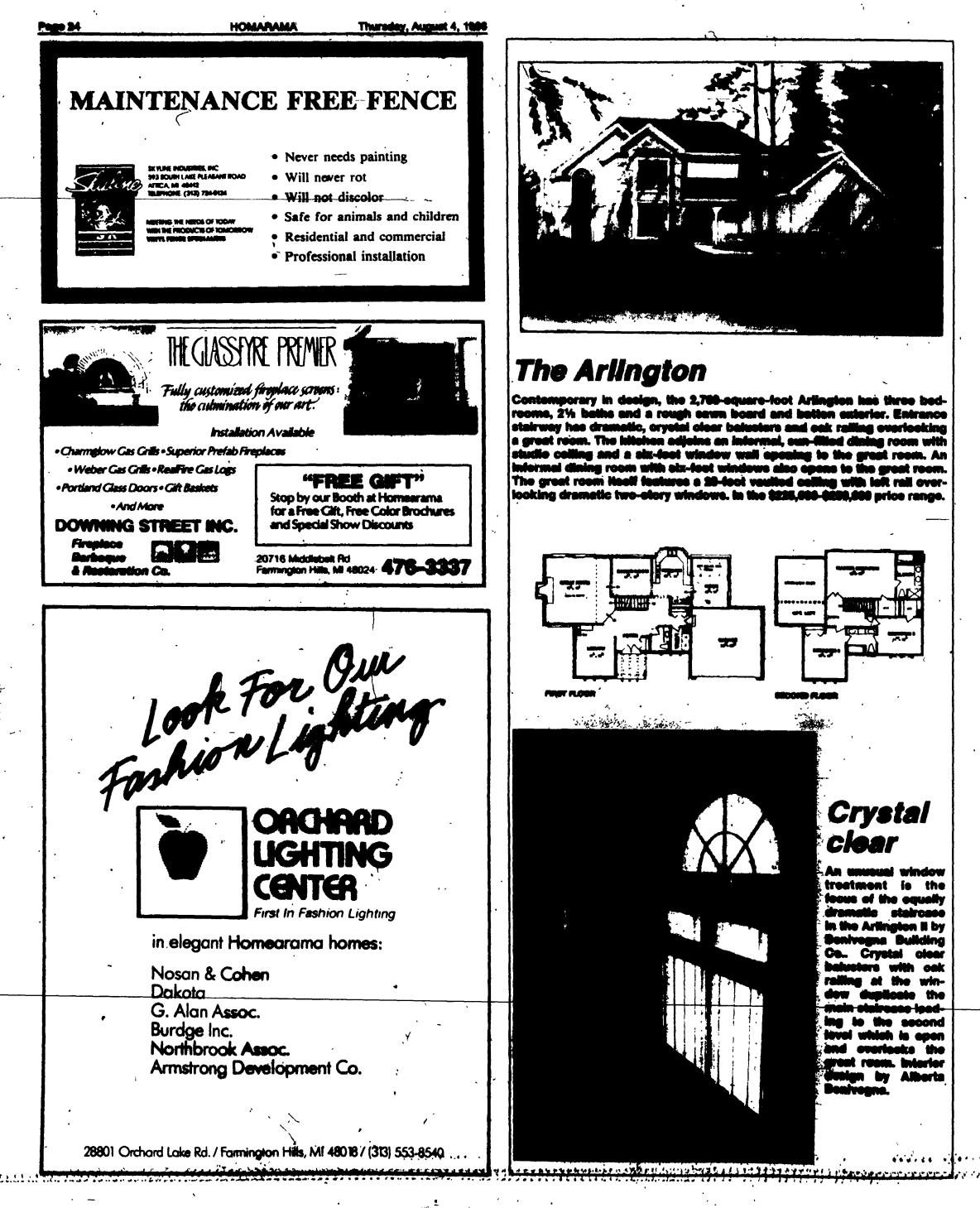
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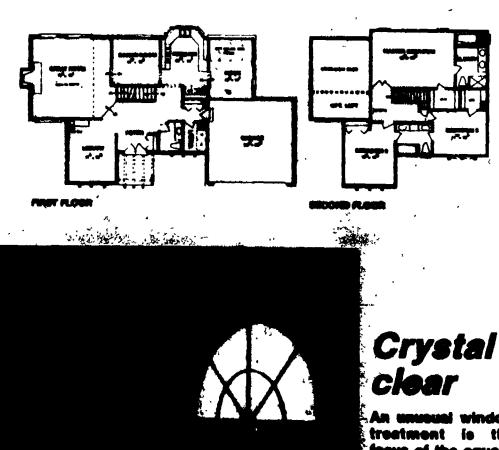






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# Trends, innovations are apparent

PPROACHING the 18 homes of 1968 Homearama — Summer, down a winding culde-sac in Autumn Ridge subdivision in West Bloomfield, many trends and innovations in home building are apparent.

With an average price tag of over \$350,000, the builders, architects, interior designers and landscapers had budget room to incorporate the latest and greatest features available.

It is apparent that white has become a very popular exterior color, as seen on seven of the homes. The "Saturn" model by C & O Construction & Investment Co. of Farmington Hills combines white brick and whitepainted-horizontal cedar siding and showe an arreating triple-offset design in incorporating a triple garage into the attractive front elevation.

Walking into the basement of the "Saturn," the visitor will find that the walls have 20 different planes, in order to support the intricate, free-form architectural design.

Multiplaned and peaked roof lines are becoming more prevalent. The front view of "The Sheffield" by Dakota Building Co. of West Bloomfield shows five separate roof levels, and the "Tri-Star" by Northbrook Asociates of Rochester. Hills show six peaks.

INSULATION HAS BEEN around for a long time. Now comes "outsultation," a new exterior finishing system on walls of "The Biscayne" by L.K. Development Co. of West Bloomfield. Touted as maintenancefree, it consists of a troweled-on acrylic finish over insulation blocks.

With the size of lots in Autumn Ridge, there is plenty of room for inviting courtyards as preambles to the house's main entrance. Rembrandt — Construction Inc. of Detroit effectively uses a large, brick-walled courtyard to carry out the French colonial theme of its "Windsor" model.

Around back, the deck's the thing, these days. Benivegna Building Co. Inc. of Farmington Hills and Roux & Associates of Northville have stretched a deck the entire length of the rear elevation of their "Arlington II" model. It is accessible through window walls from the great room, With an average price of over \$350,000, the builders, architects, interior designers and landscapers had budget room to incorporate the latest and greatest features available.

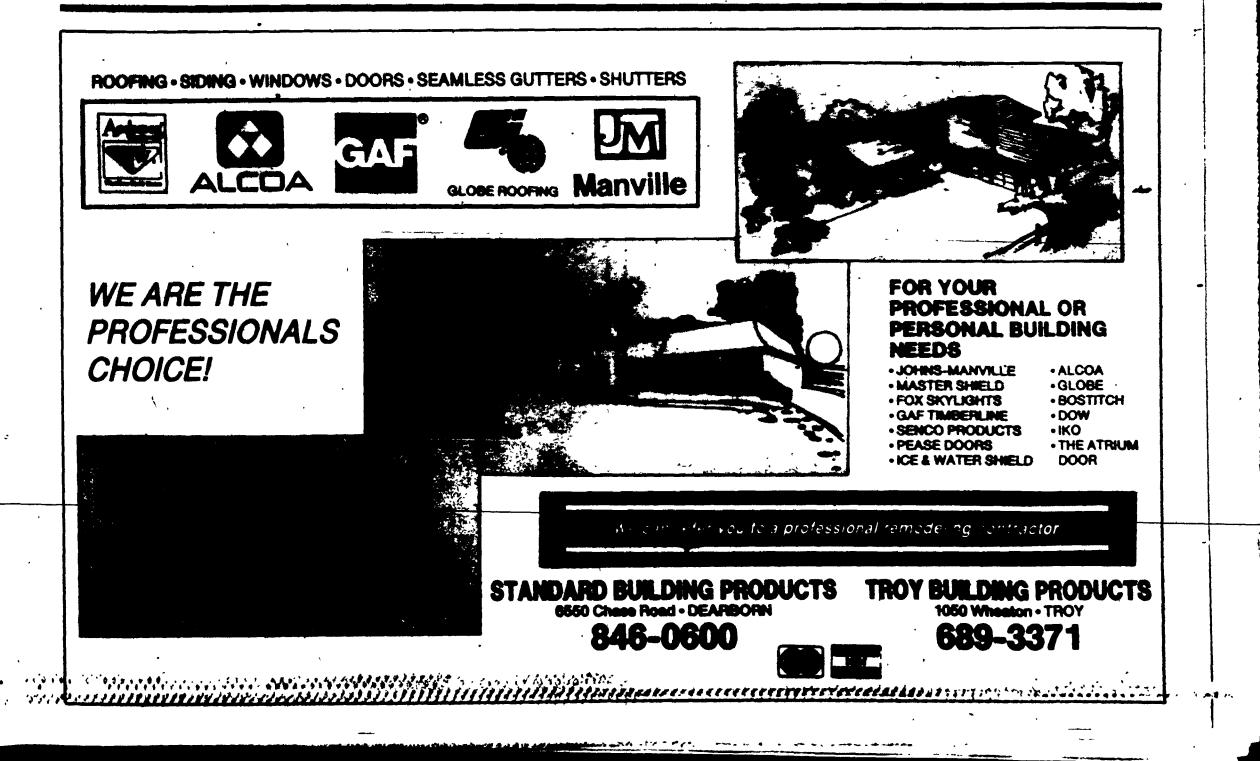
dining room and kitchen/dining nook. It's also apparent from a stroll through 1988 HOMEARAMA — Summer that lots of windows and huge windows are more "in" than ever. Walking up to Detroit Edison's "Bight Idea Home," the "Menio Park" model by Burdge Inc. of W. Bloomfield, the visitor is impressed by a huge, 20-foot-by-22-foot entrance window wall composed of 18 large square panes, around the two towering 10-foot-by-4-foot glasspaneled entrance doors.

HUGE WINDOWS MELD into sheer glass walls in the aptly named "Looking Glass" model by Koch Development of Bloomfield Township. Nine-foot-high glass walls in the multistepped-out design of the rear walls open up huge vistas of the treed area behind the home.

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Not every home in Homearama is trendy. The colonial "Fairhill" model by Bonadeo Builders of Plymouth is staunchly traditional and exhibits fine workmanship and detail. Painstakingly done binck and stone lintels top all of the windows in the front elevation of the solid brick exterior.

The houses will be open to the public from Aug. 4 through Aug. 28, in the new Autumn Ridge subdivision on Orchard Lake Road just north of Walnut Lake Road.





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Vlew from the top

This is the view from the stairway down into the great room of the Arlington II, by **Denivegne Building** Co. Windows in the reat room are twoy. A window wall leads to a deck that stretches the entire length of the house, accessible also from the dining room and kitchen/ nook.

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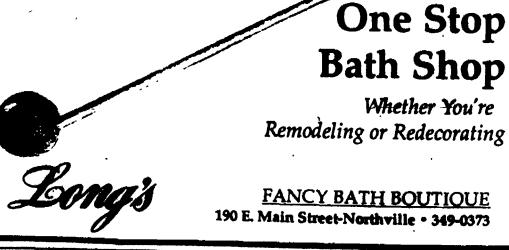
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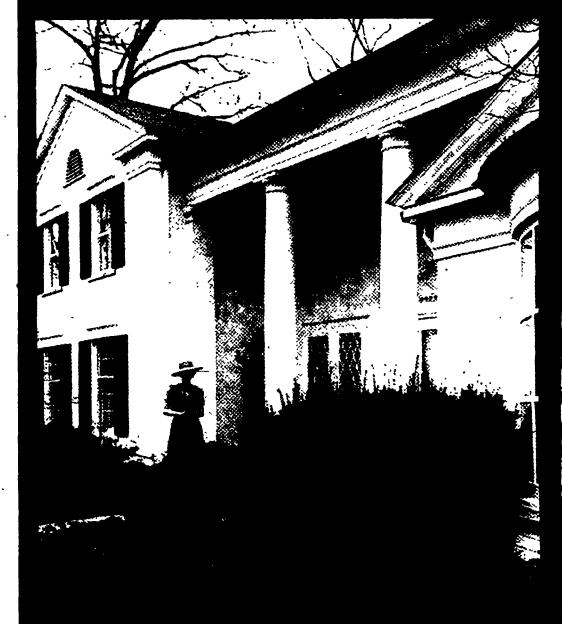


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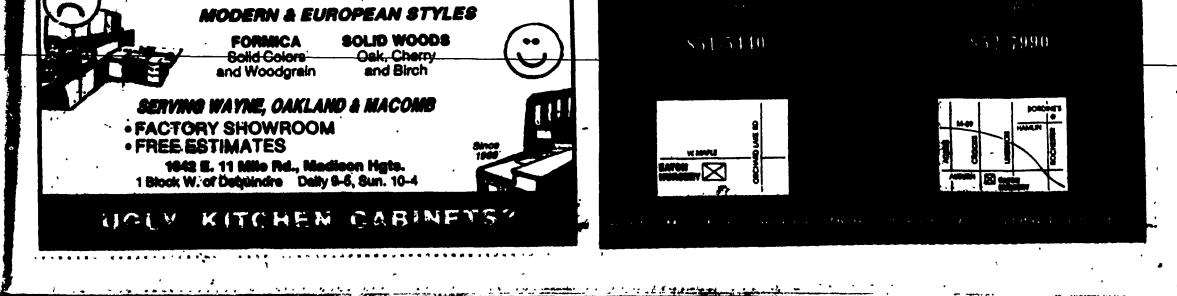
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#### Let there be light

It's called the Looking Glass house and one of the reasons is the extensive use of glass block throughout. Definitely dramatic is the open stairway leading to a glass block bridge. Here it is used as wall treatment.





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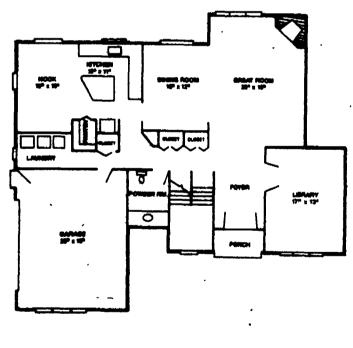
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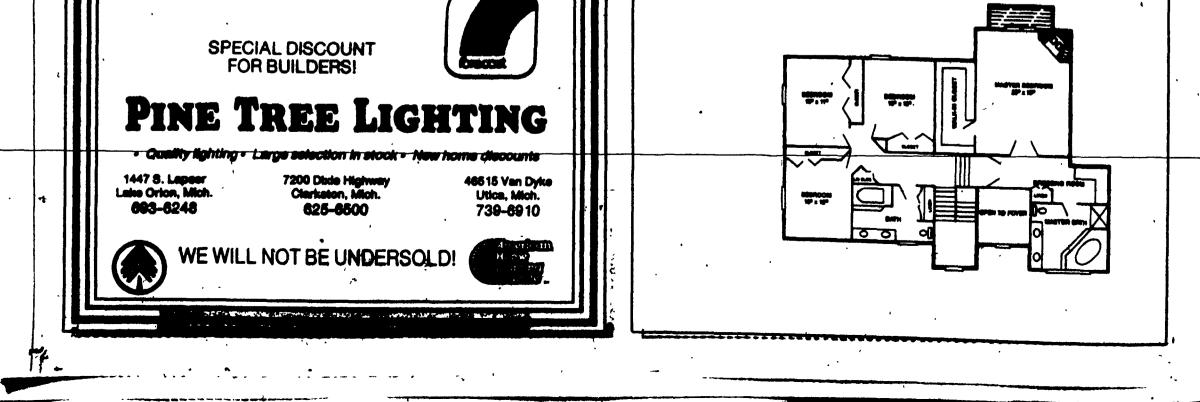


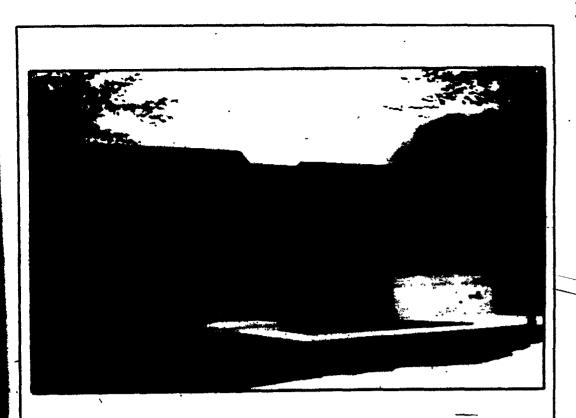


#### The Elite

White splitrock and horizontal cedar add to the contemporary lock of the 3,800-square-loot Eilte with its double front oak deor leaded glass entry leading to a 2½ story foyer with marble floering. European cabinets are focal points in the kitchen that also has a large, cocktop island with enack bar, and walk-in pentry. The bright and siry breakfast nook has a built-in china cabinet. Stepped up, private master suite has a separate dressing area and a 17-foot walk-in closet, with electric clothing carousel, studio ceiling, fireplace, whiripool and extensive windowwall doorwall leading to a deck. The great room, with fireplace, has a 10-foot ceiling, transomed doorwall, leading to a deck. Priced at \$325,000-\$410,000. Interior design by Sherwood Studios.

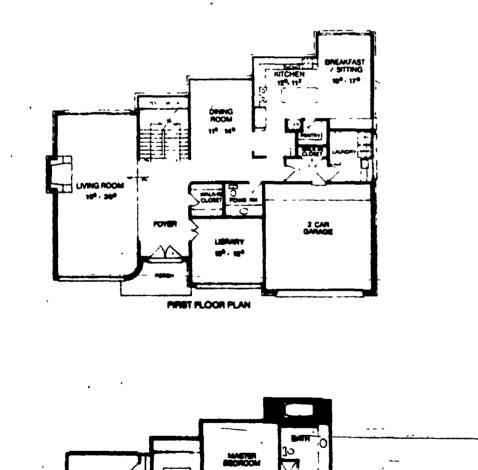




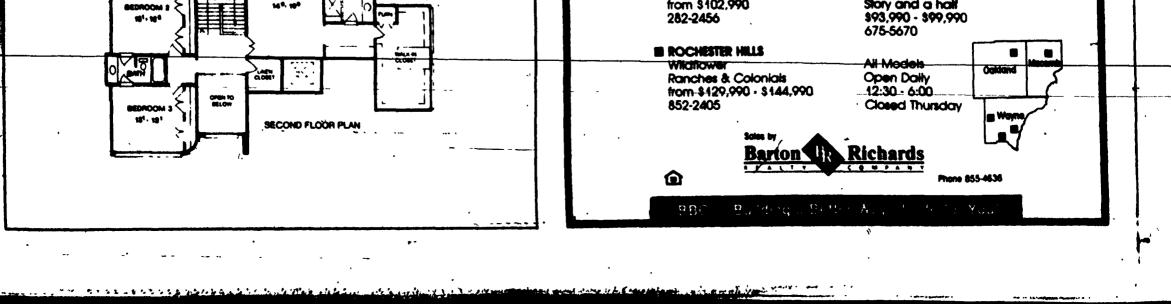


The Looking Glass

With its rough sawn coder, brick exterior, the four-bedroom Looking Glass model features an extensive use of butt glazing and glass block throughout. A 10-loot entrance door with glass panels lead to a foyer with wood and marble flooring. An open stairway leads to a dramatic glass block bridge. The island kitchen, with oak flooring, has a large pantry, European appliances, and a 10-foot ceiling to continue a feeling of airiness. That same open feeling dominates in the spacious master suite, featuring osthedral ceiling, eight-foot double doors, built-in dress and two-person whirlpool. Impressive architectural columns in the dining room create an elegant look. Approximately 4,700 square feet, the model is priced at \$375,000-\$425,000. Interior design by Ellen Letourneau.







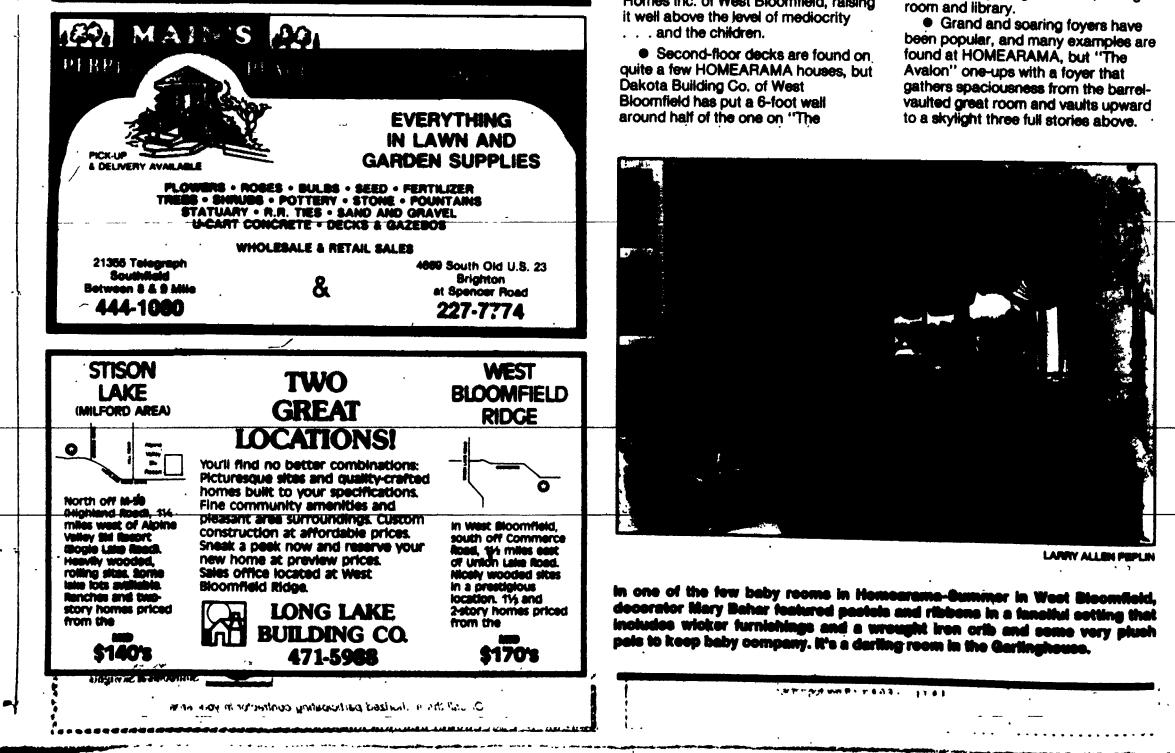
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## 18 homes: a study in one-upmanship



#### LARRY ALLEN PEPLIN

One of the hottest trends in interior design is the Southwestern look. In the Garlinghouse, by Burley Associates of Canton, Decorating Den's Mary Bahar chose five-legged wooden chairs with leather-wrapped corners and a casual stain. The furnishings are in a sunroom adjacent to the living room and breakfast nook. French doors lead out to a deck.



N A HILLSIDE of blue-chip land in the prime Orchard Lake Road corridor just north of Walnut Lake Road in West Bloomfield, from Aug. 4 through Aug. 28, the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan is presenting 18 new houses that are a study in oneupmanship called "HOMEARAMA --Summer.'

In the embryo Autumn Ridge Subdivision and priced \$250,000-\$525,000, the houses will show the public many things they have never seen before, in the builders' battle to get "one up" on competitors. For instance:

 A fireplace in the master bedroom suite has been the ideal. Now, Northbrook Associates of Rochester Hills has brought in a "seethrough" fireplace for their "Tri-Star" model, so that one can also enjoy the flames from the relaxed perspective of the whirlpool tub in the master bath. Champagne, anyone?

 Separate master bedroom suites have been the rage for the last few years. Now, a number of HOMEARAMA models have "stepup" master bedroom suites. Four full steps are required to ascend to that suite in "The Elite" model by Grand Homes Inc. of West Bloomfield, raising

Sheffield" so that sun bathing "au naturel" is possible.

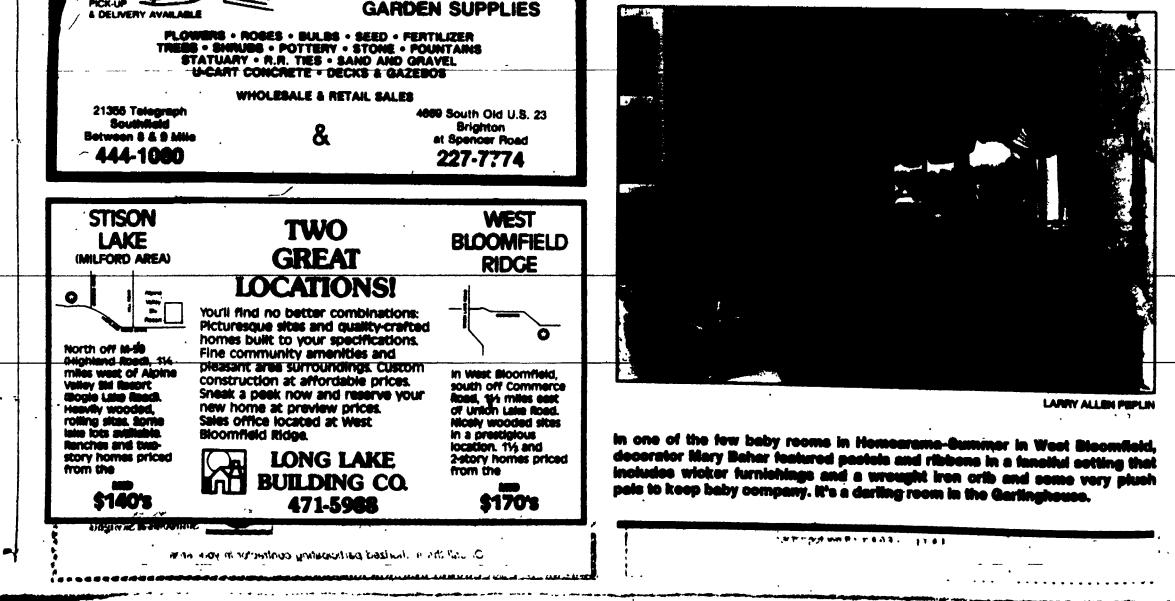
 Guest rooms are great, but "The Sheffield" model goes one-up with an entire guest suite, featuring a molded acrylic tub and shower with molded-in seat and clear "bubble" door.

Large walk-in closets have been in vogue, but "The Elite" carries the idea to great lengths; 17 feet to be exact, and large, separate "his" and "hers" closets can be found in the master bedroom suites of several models like "The Avalon" by West End Construction Co. of Fenton, and "The Grove" by Nosan/Cohen Associates Inc. of West Bloomfield,

 Many morns and dads have luxurious whirlpool tubs in their master baths, but Center Building Co./

Kalabat Construction Inc., of Farmington Hills and Southfield goes one-up by putting one in for the kids, too, in "The American Living" model.

Space and openness have been the trend in interiors, and it is stressed in many HOMEARAMA houses, but possibly carried to the maximum and most impressive in "The Grove." The visitor walking through the double entrance doors is greeted by a tremendous breadth of open interior living space 45 feet wide. incorporating the great room, dining



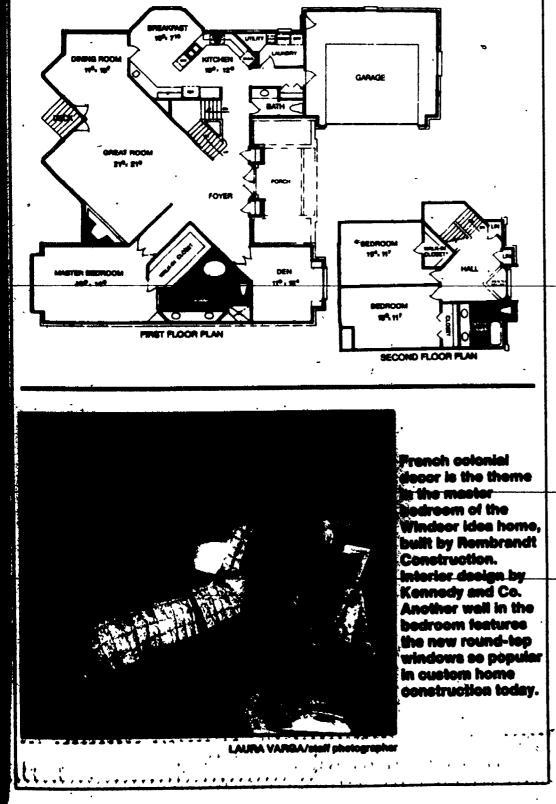
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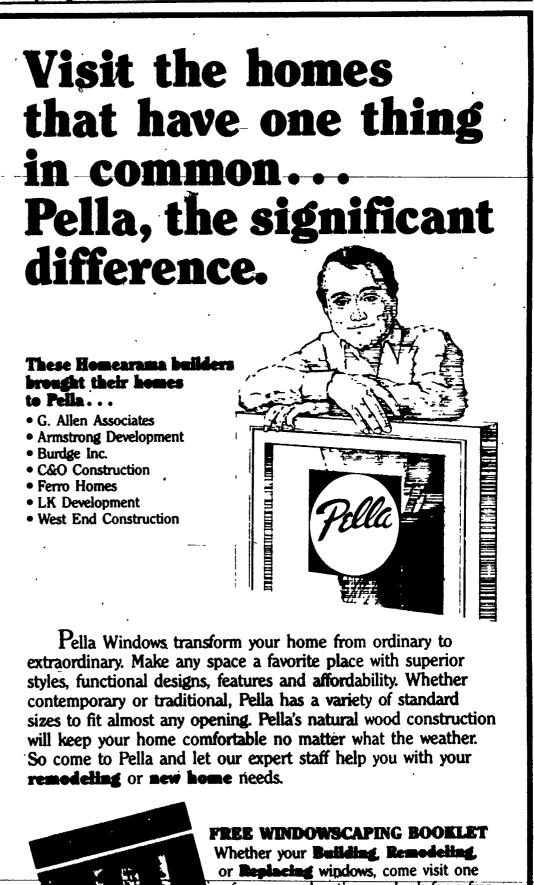


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## The Windsor

are-foot French colonial, the Windsor has a traditional exterior in white-washed brick with hipped roof. Raised paneled double door leads to foyer with hardwood flooring. There is custom woodwork throughout. French doors in the dining room lead to a balcony. There is also recessed lighting in the room. The den has custom-designed ed oak penels with built-in bookcases, and a boxed beam ceiling. The great room boasts state of the art media equipment, a contemporary fireplace, and strium doors. The living room has a beamed ninefoot ceiling, French doors to a deck, and custom raised panel fireplace. The master bath has marble floor and counter, whiripool tub, large shower with seat. Three bedrooms with 3½ baths, the home is priced at \$325,008-\$400,000. Interior design by Kennedy and Co.





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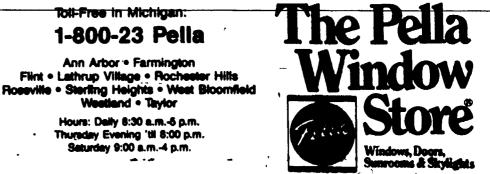
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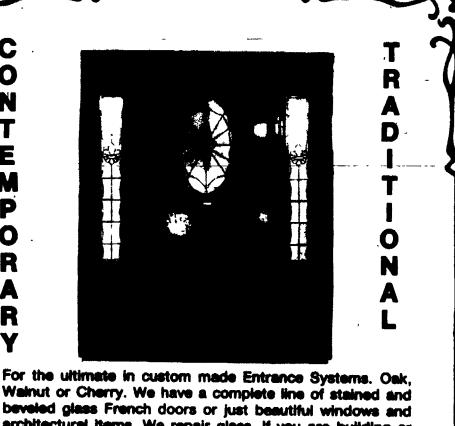
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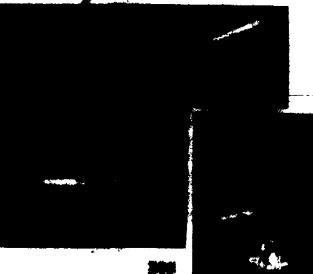
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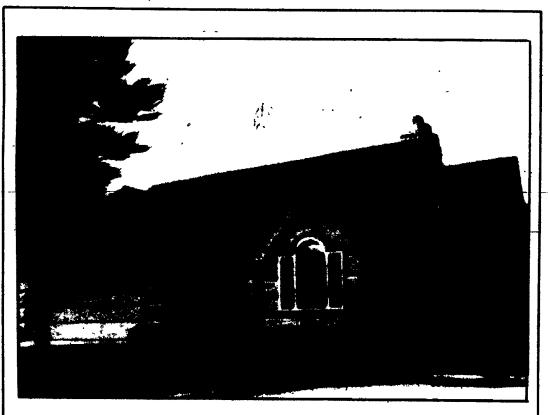
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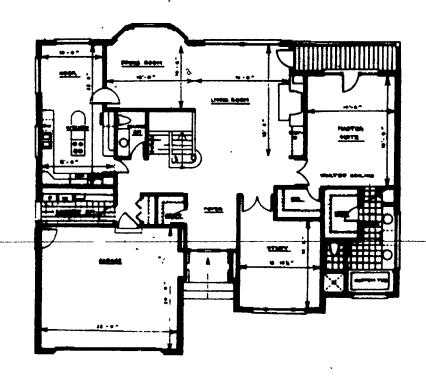


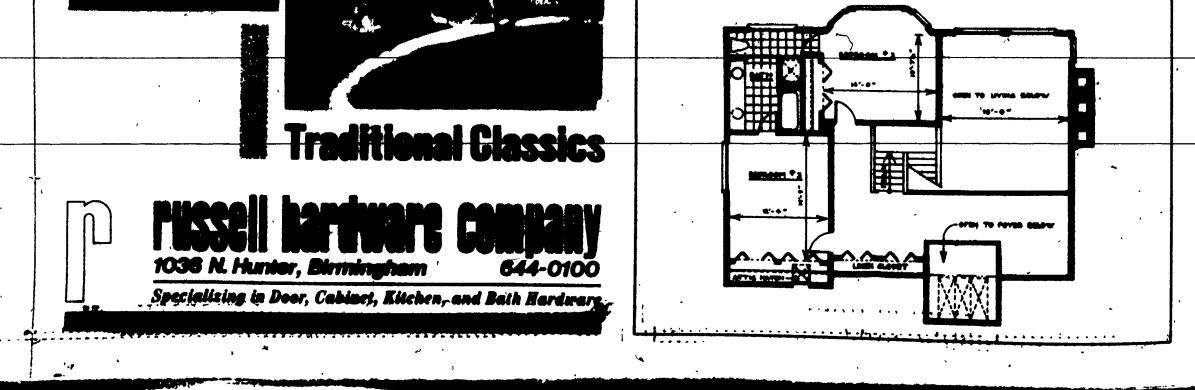




## The Woodridge

Tudor with a contemporary flair, the three-bedroom Woodridge feetures a brick and stained wood exterior. There is also an extensive use of high cellings and hardwood flooring throughout the lower level. The specious kitchen has an island, hardwood flooring and built-in appliances. The master bedroom has a doorwell leading to a dook. It also has large his and her walk-in closets. The house also has a TV monitored entry system. The elegant, formal dining room has extensive natural lighting from a bay window. Other features include a two-storied living room with large windows overlecking deck area, and French doors leading to a large den with custom entertainment center. The house has two full beths and two half-beths and is priced in the \$290,000-\$360,000 range. Interior design by Kay Building Corp.

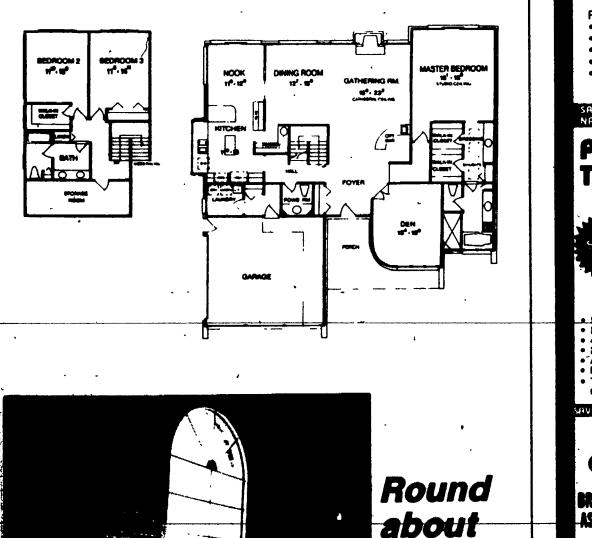




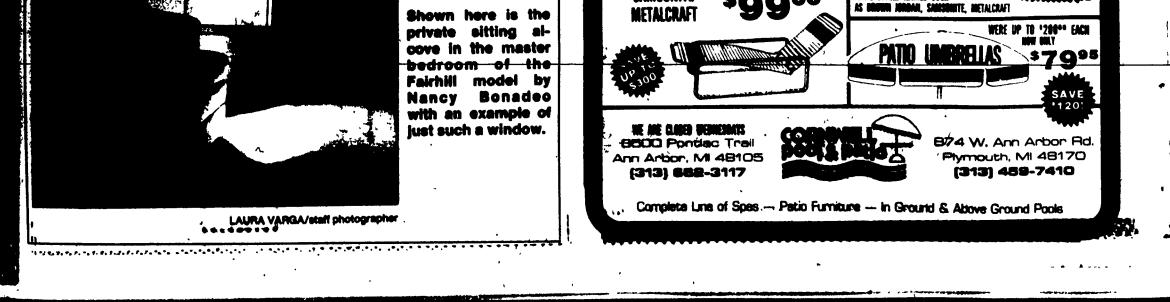


### The Devin

Contemporary with post-modern influence, the three-bedroom Devin has clear cedar siding and painted brick exterior. The stainless steel front door is encased in glass blocks, leading to a 1½ story foyer. The high-tech kitchen feature avonite, granite counters. A nine-foot door wall in nook leads to a deck. The dining room has contemporary, cuetom mouldings, and a butler's pantry with bar. French doors lead to a den with 1½-story ceiling. The living room has a marble and mirror fireplace, large, dramatic seven-foot windows, cathedral ceiling. Particularly dramatic is the four-foot overhang around the house, and neon light over the side entrance. It has 2½ baths. Priced at \$275,000-\$365,000. Interior design by Susan Gayle Interiors.





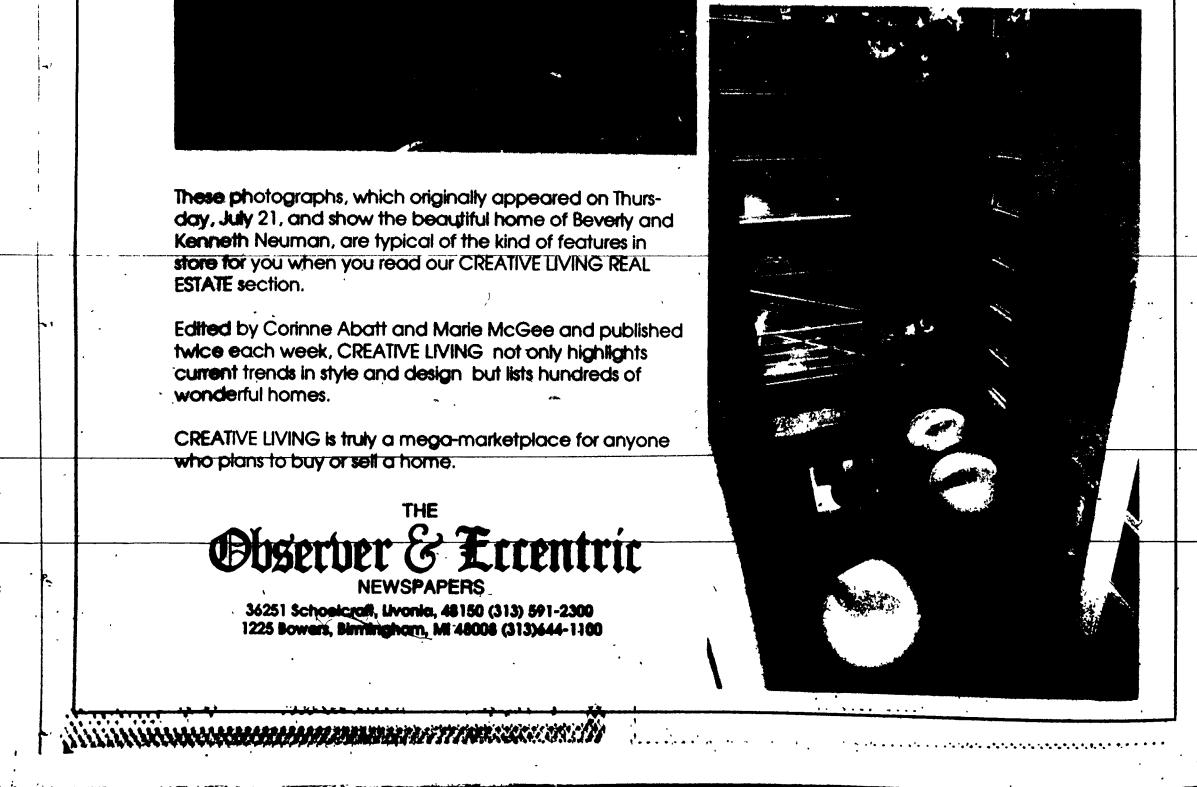


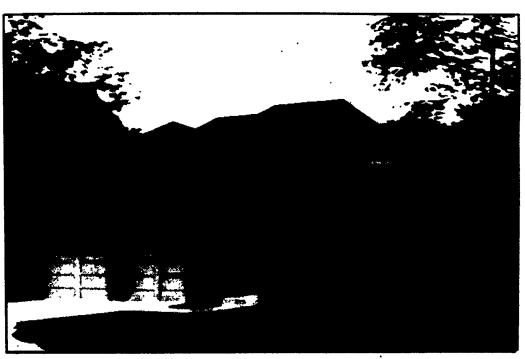
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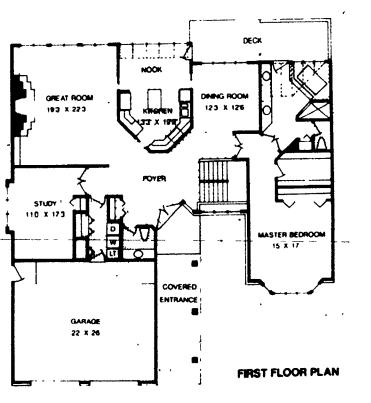
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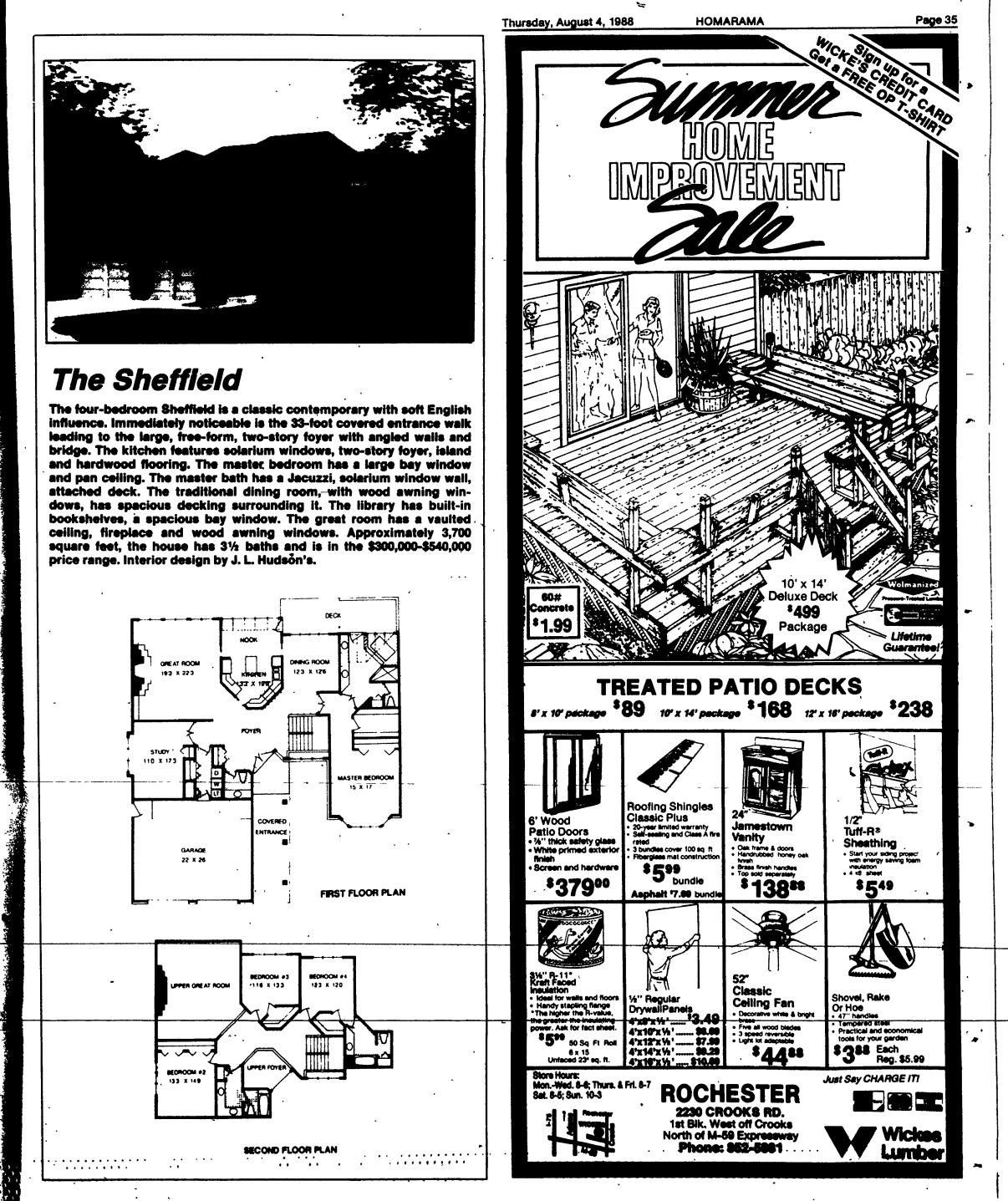


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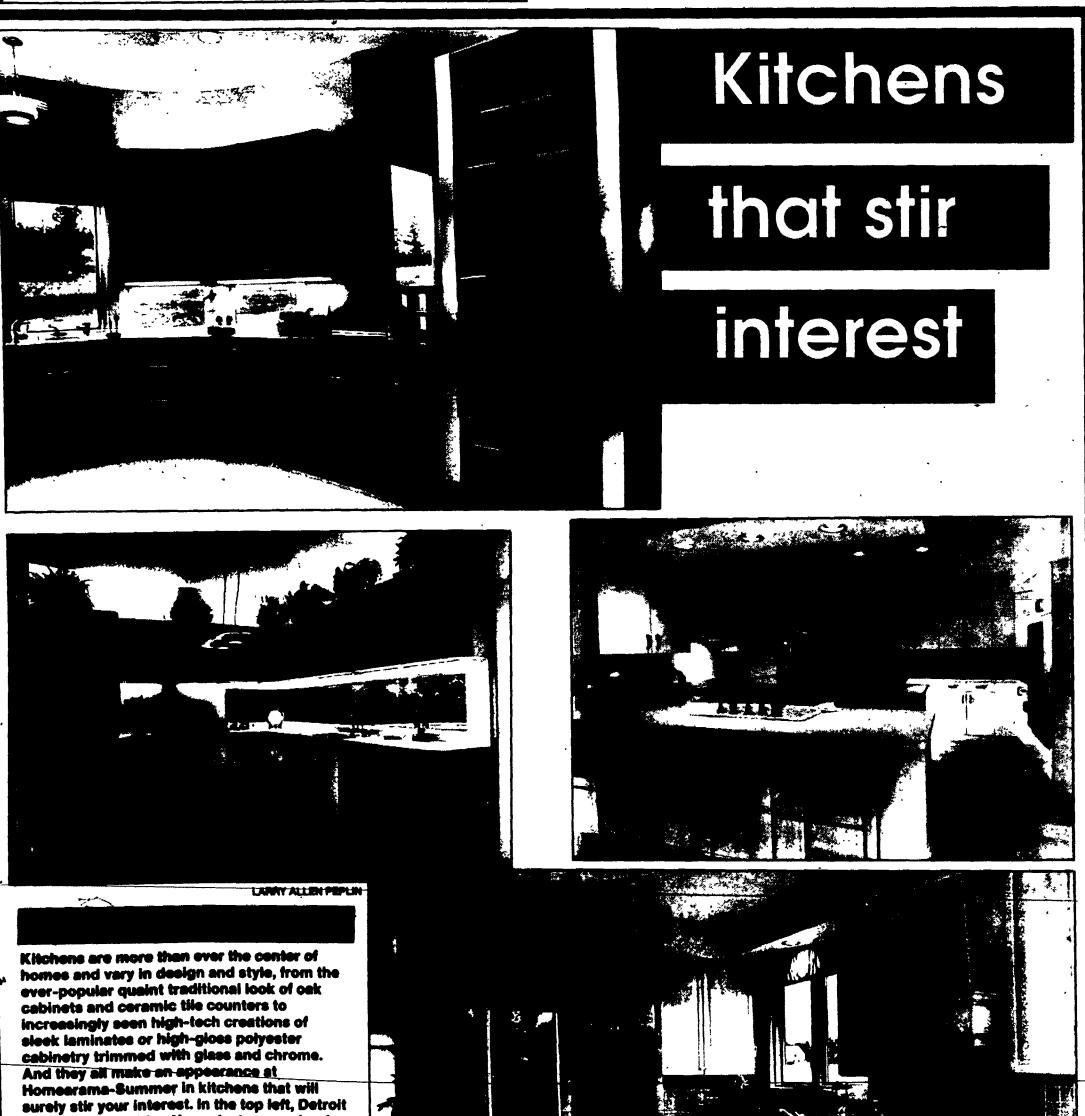








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kitchen with imported Poggenpohl custommade cabinets, curved glass block and aluminum wall panels, and unusual window placement between black granite counter tops. Second row, left, the kitchen in the Looking Glass model has a Euro-look with oak flooring, and island cook center. At the right, is the all-formics kitchen of the Garlinghouse. Lower right is the more tradtional look in the Biscayne idea home with bleached eak cabinets and tile island cook center.

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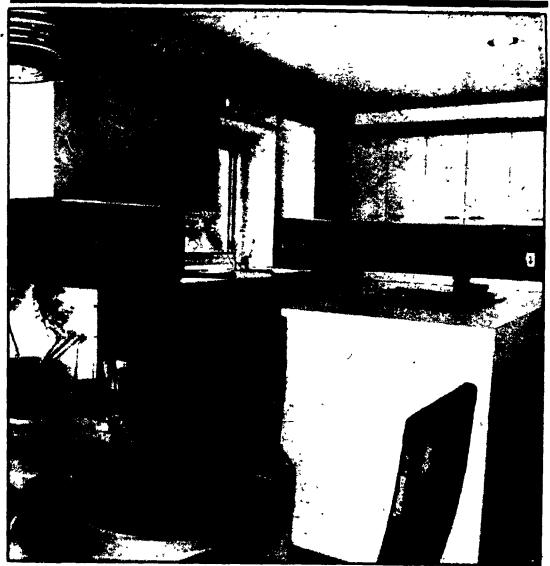


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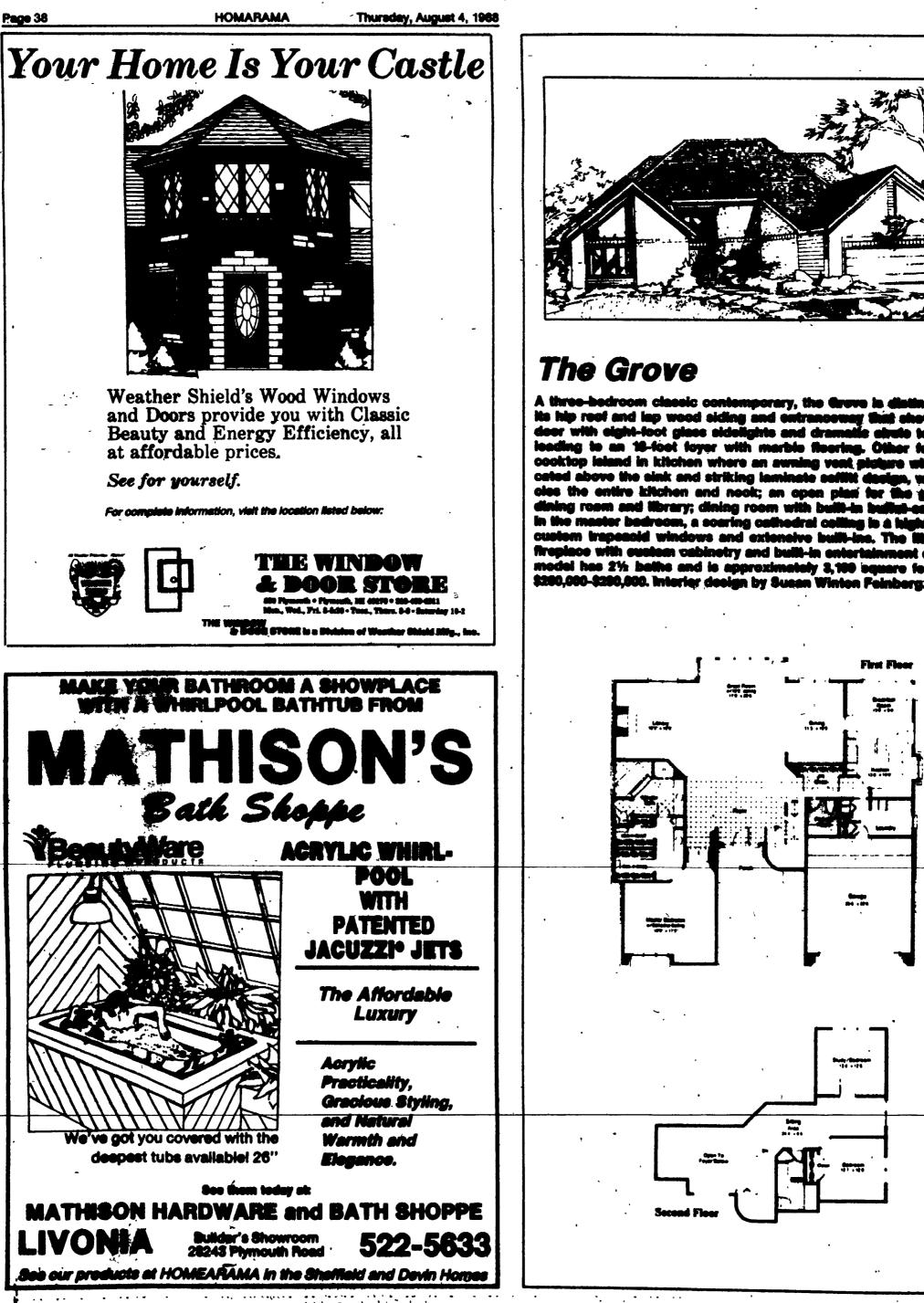
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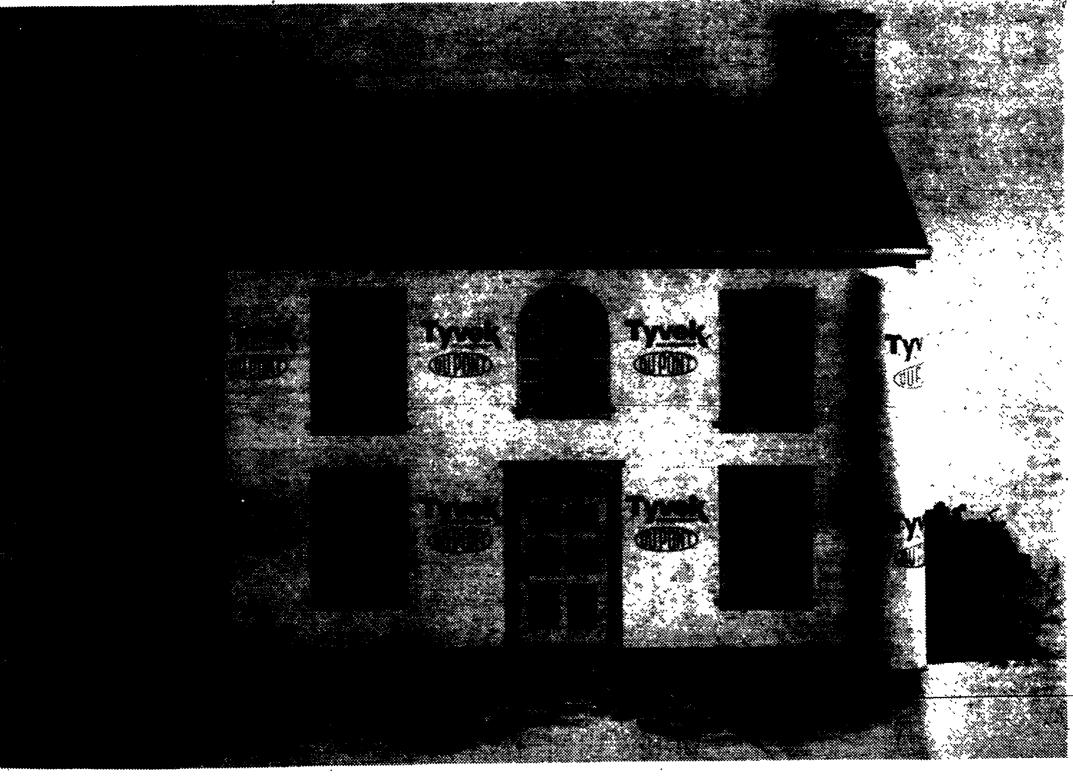
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## Sharing a common bond is cornerstone

n COLONIAL Acres adult community in South Lyon, Centaur Contractors Inc. have what they believe is the wave of the future for housing. We're going after the adult market," said Edward S. Tompkins, a partner with Jim Pelky, in Centaur: "People over 50 with no children, or children over 17. Part of what we're selling is the lifestyle - the community itself."

People at Colonial Acres share a common bond. They've moved out of houses they've lived in for 20 or 30 years. Some of them even lived in the same Livonia or Farmington Hills neighborhoods, or thereabouts, or worked at the same companics, but never had the time or the opportunity to develop any friendships.

"What we've found," said Tompkins, "is that they're rediscovering each other since moving there."

This well developed sense of community with neighbors looking out for one another has helped make the initial phase of Colonial Acres sell-outs. Pelky and Tompkins have already begun building more units at the \$100-million project in the Pontiac Trail - Ten Mile Road area.

COLONIAL NOW HAS ABOUT 600 units on 52 acres in phases one through four. Phase five will add another 500 units on 87 additional acres for a total of 1,100 with a projected completion date of 1993.

The acreage is wooded and has several man-made ponds that tapped into natural underground springs. One of the ponds will be stocked for fishing, and another will have a beach for swimming. There are two clubhouses, the newest one in phase 5 with a swimming pool. One and two bedroom units are attached in groups of six or eight. The newer units have lower level walk-out patios.

Enclosing a wood dock into a porch is one of the buyer's many options. It adds another 120 square feet to the overall 1,800 square feet of the unit. Hase price for the walkouts is \$67,900.

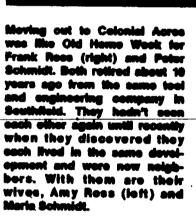
TO SHOW WHAT OFTIONS are available, the model for phase 5 is loaded with options.

The units have California style walled courtyard entrances. A good-sized dining area is at the far end of the living room. The kitchens feature a breakfast bar pass-through to the living-dining room.

One of the standard features at Colonial Acres is hot water baseboard heating systems. "It's more expensive, but more effective," Tempkins said.

Contaur has an in-house service department to handle all maintenance problems. The fee at Colonial Acres is \$125 per menth and includes insurance, boller, hot water heater repair and/or replacement, land lease costs as well as now removal, exterior painting, lewn and shrub care. "Unlike other developers, we don't leave the development when it's finished,' Pelky said. "We're here and very accessible." For more information about the development, call 437-8193. Kitchens in Colonial Acree have a breaklast bar pass-through to the living-dining room area. End units have windows, but inner units feature skylights to compensate for the lost window. Enjoying a collee break is Recalle Webb, Gov. Jomos Blanchard's mother, with her husband, Baxter. The couple have been residents since 1004.

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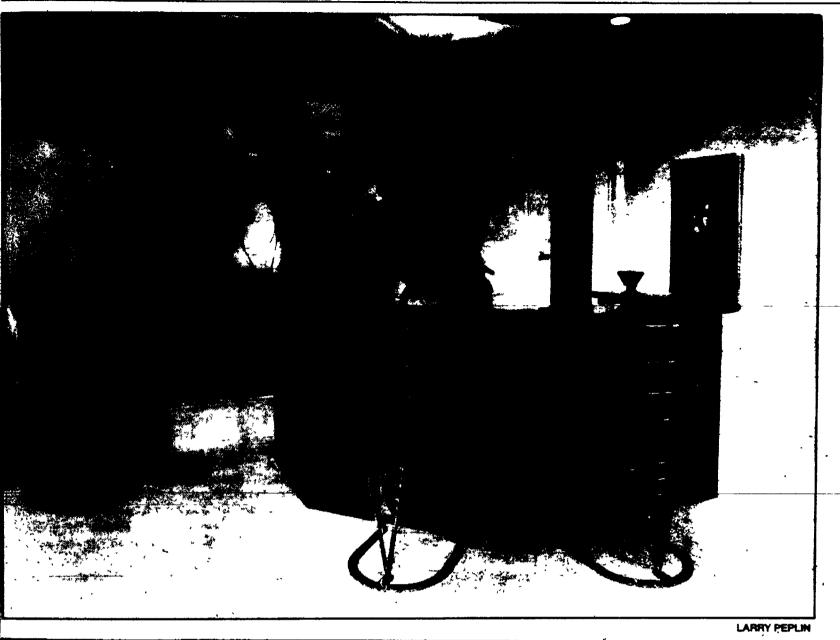
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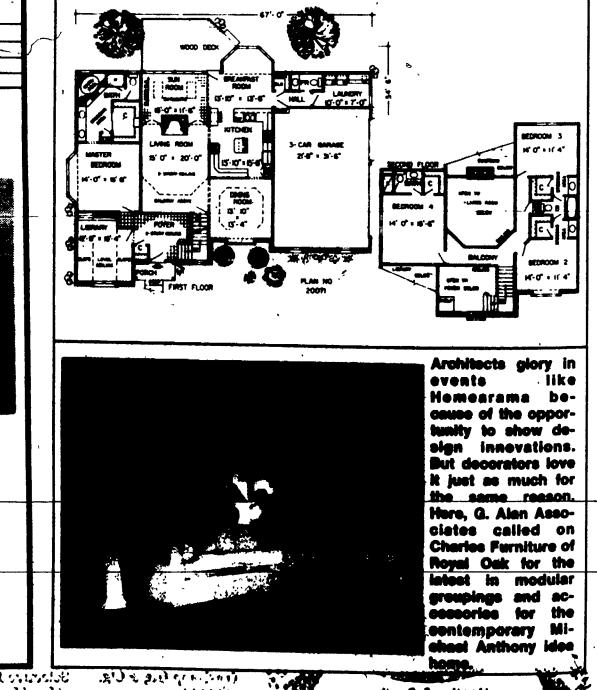
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## The Garlinghouse

A contemporary, family tudor with cedar and stone exterior, the Gariinghouse, by Canton builder Mike Burley, has a baloony overlooking a searing, two-story foyer and living room. The island kitchen is between formal and informal dining rooms. The master suite has a large bay window, double vanities and step-up whiripool. There are three additional bedrooms, each with a bath and dressing area. A sun room adjoins living and breaklast rooms and has a fireplace, French doors and deck. The living room has a see-through fireplace, French doors, cathedral celling. Square footage is 5,355. Price range is \$310,000-\$396,000. Interior design by Behar Decorating Den.



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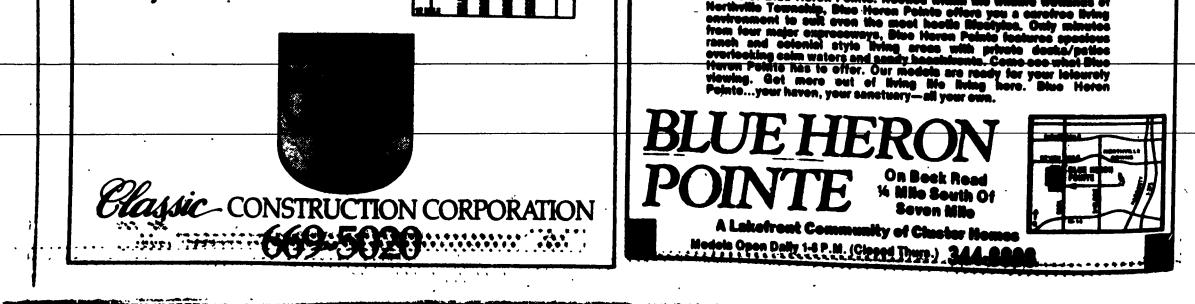
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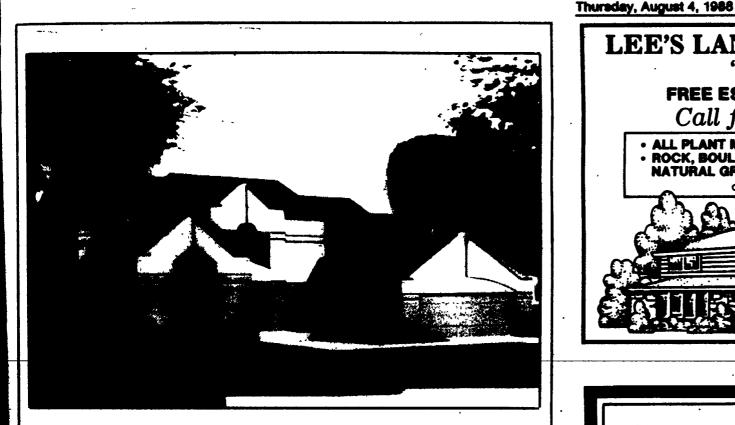
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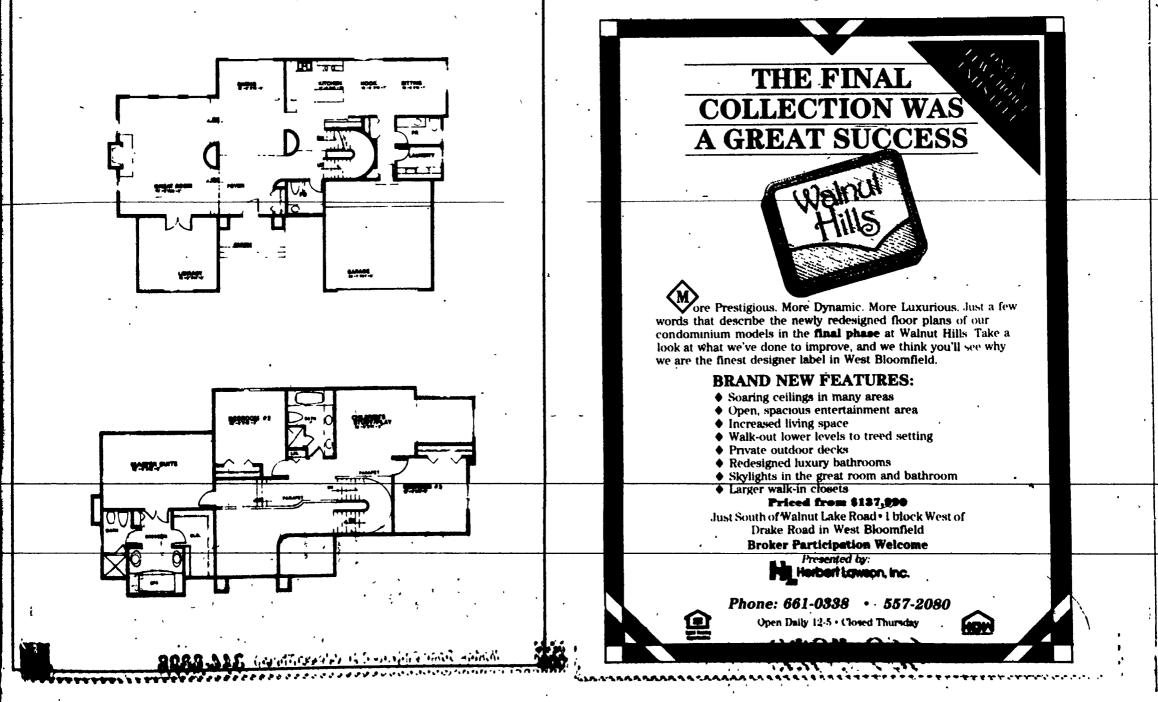
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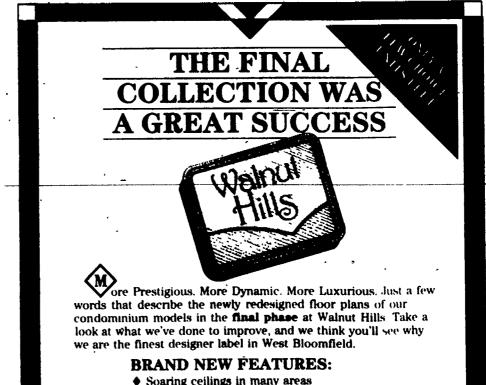
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### The Biscayne

The three-bedroom Biscayne is contemporary with traditional lines and uses an unusual, dramatic exterior finish called "Dryvit." Other features of the model include a spacious foyer with elegant marble flooring and 19-foot ceiling; kitchen with island and nine-foot ceiling, connects to bright sitting area with large windows; master bedroom suite emphasizes privacy, located three steps above second floor away from other bedrooms. The master bath has vaulted ceiling, marble floor, has triangle windows tollowing the ceiling line, sunken whiripool, all marble shower, with full body spray. A floating stairway curves to bridge and has open risers. The dining room features extensive doorwall overlooking a courtyard. The library has pickled oak flooring, double French doors and dramatic windows. The great room steps down from the foyer and dining room, and overlooks aggregate concrete private courtyard. Priced at \$400,000-\$440,000. Interior design by Ray Interiors.



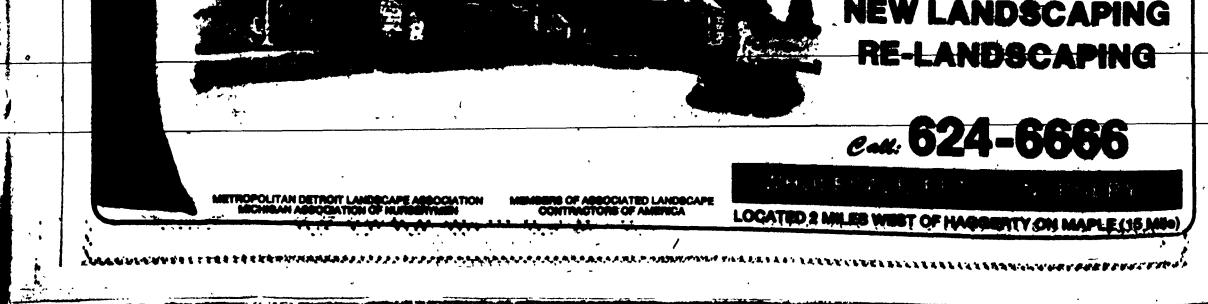




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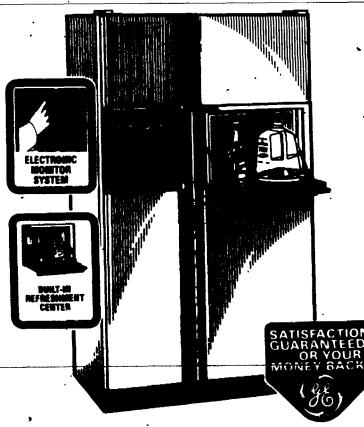
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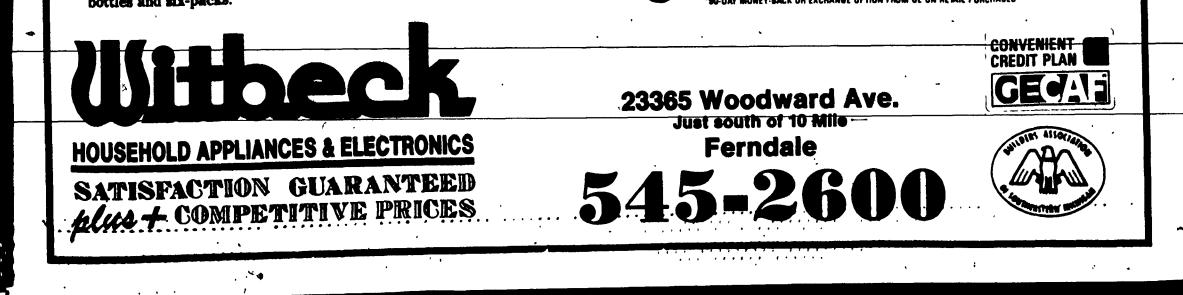
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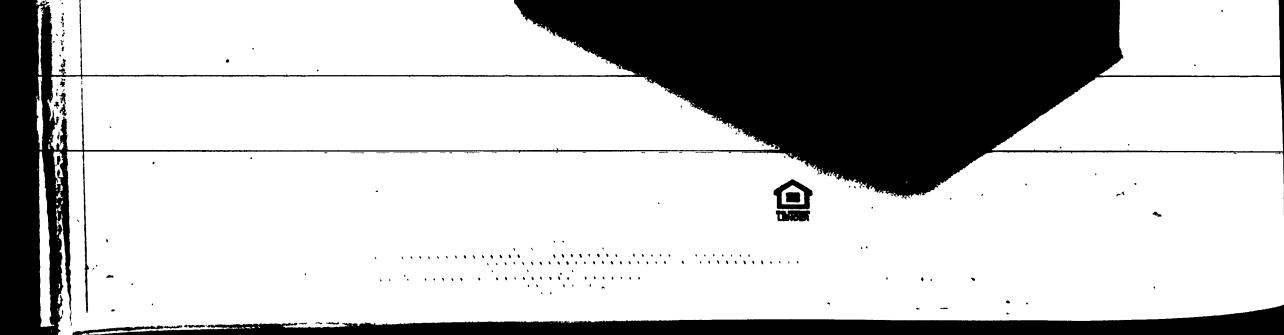
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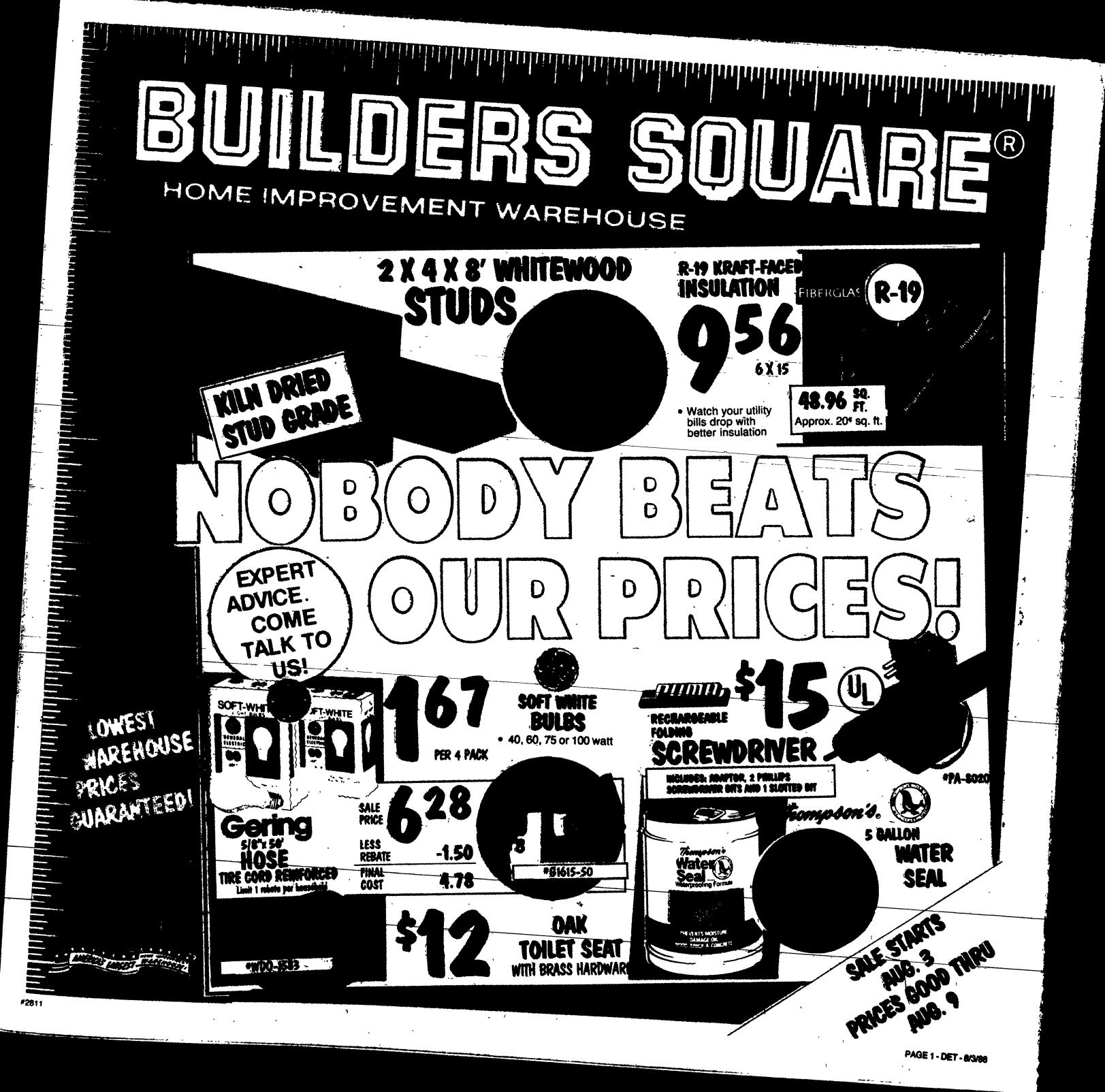
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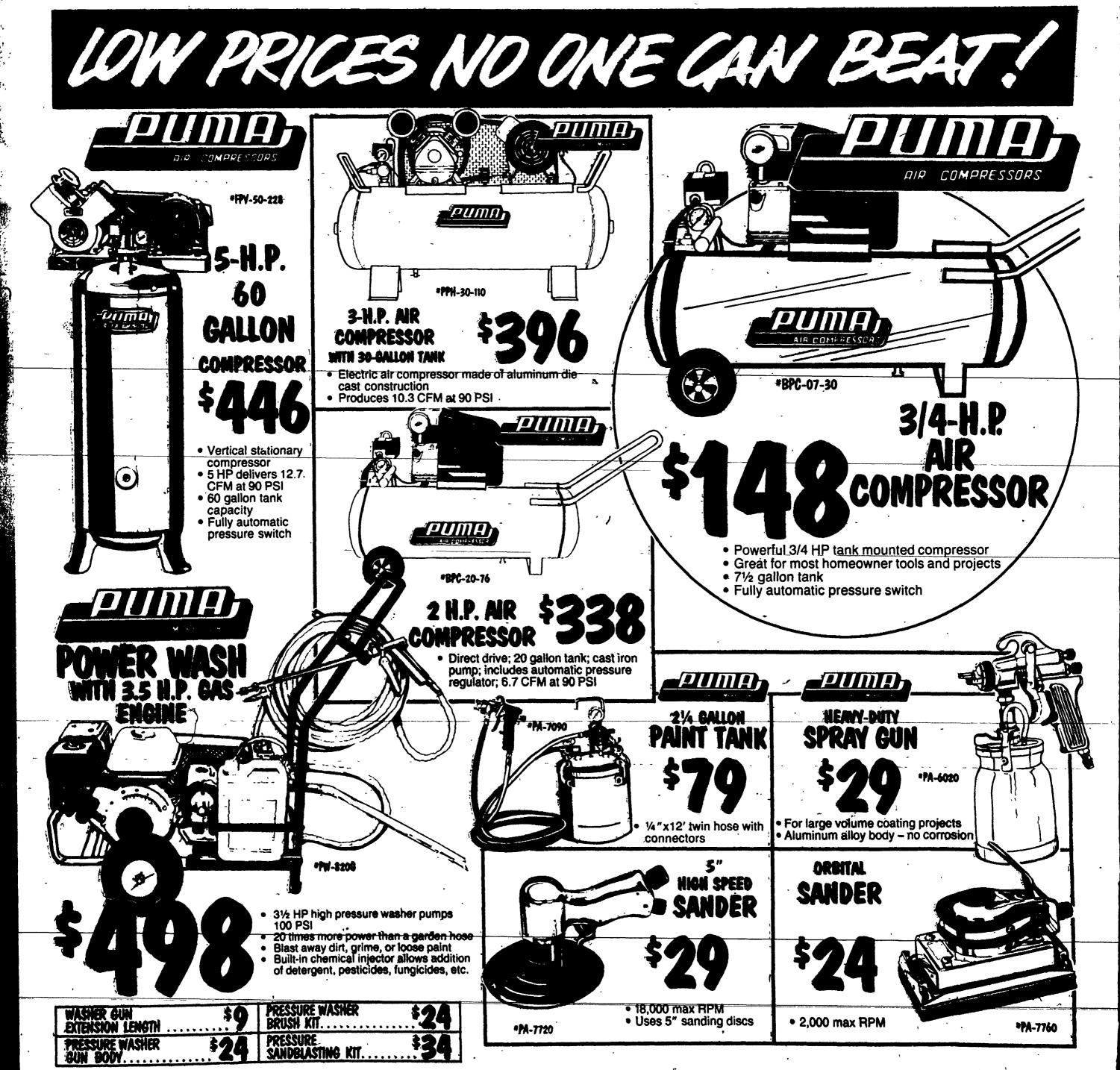






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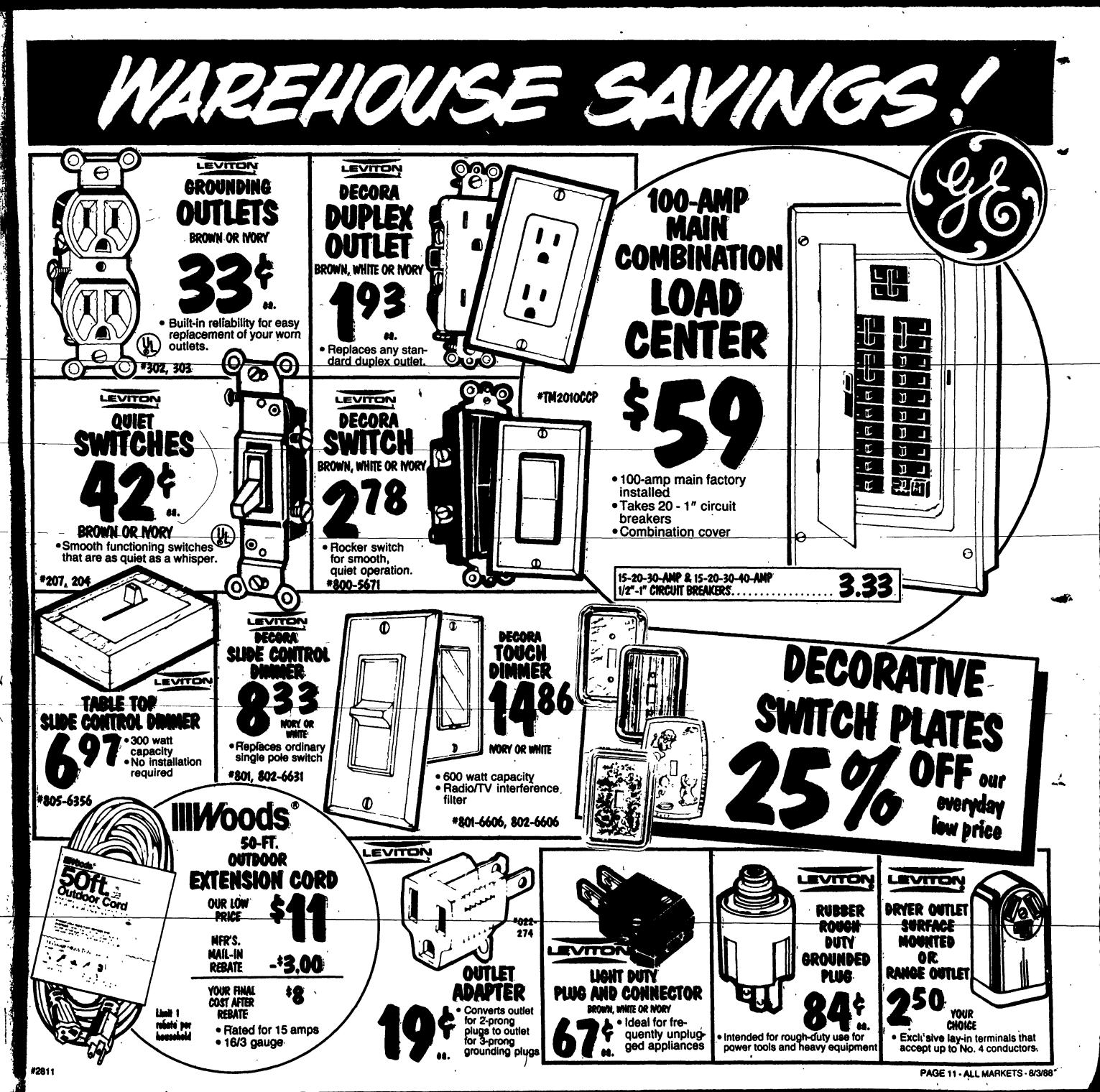


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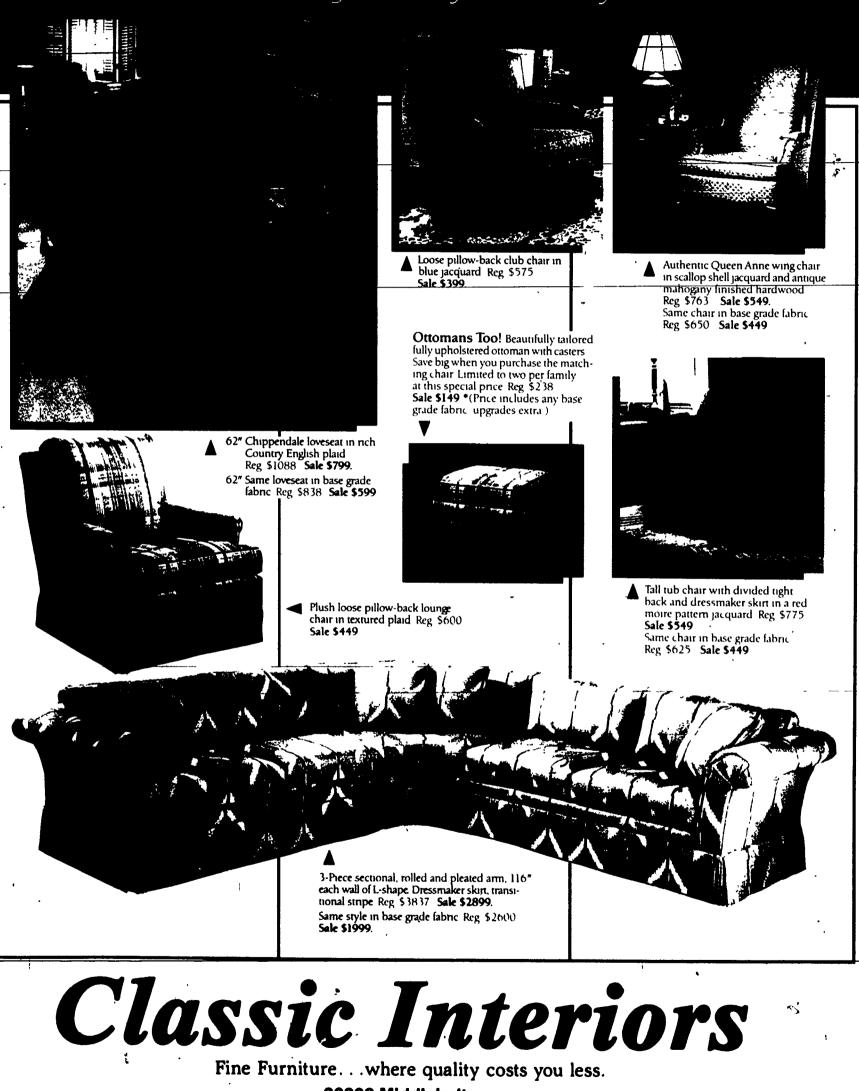
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