

The Northville Record



WAYNE COUNTY'S OLDEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER ESTABLISHED 1869

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1988—NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

FIFTY CENTS



Record/CHRIS BOYD

Wash down

The racing season approaches and the business of keeping horses healthy — and clean goes on around Northville Downs. Above, Jill Grieve, of Garden City, washes "Purple Skipper" a nine year

old at the stables at the Downs. The Downs will open for racing early next month.

City considers new rules for day care

Following neighbors' complaints and the citation of one in-home child day care operation which probably violate city ordinances, the city is looking at changing its rules.

The City Council Monday directed the administration to draft a proposed change in the zoning ordinance which would specifically address the situation of someone operating a small day care center in a home.

"The problem is our definition doesn't make the distinction between

home day care centers and larger centers," City Manager Steve Walters said at the council meeting Monday.

The zoning ordinance allows "nursery schools, day nurseries and child care centers" as a special use in a residential district with no specific number of children and no definitions. This "appears to apply to a resident caring for one or more non-related children in the resident's own home," Walters wrote in a

memo to the council.

State law defines a "family day care home" as one serving one to six kids for less than 24 hours a day.

The issue arose recently through neighbor complaints and advertising for the service, Walters said.

An opinion from City Attorney James Kohl states the city could probably issue a ticket for violating the zoning ordinance, unless a particular day care home was in operation before that provision was added to

the zoning ordinance. Kohl suggested that any citations be issued as a violation of the licensing required by state law, and one home was issued a citation. The other had advertised day care services but had not started them, Walters said.

The council Monday agreed not to issue any tickets on the issue until the ordinance question is resolved.

At the meeting, council members

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Main Centre parking eyed

Talks on parking for the proposed Main Centre development have begun between the city and the developer, and the city could end up paying a large part of the cost.

The plan from Singh Development to build a apartment/retail/restaurant building on the vacant corner of Main and Center streets will require 238 new parking spaces under city ordinance.

Some of those will probably come by rebuilding the parking lot off Cady Street behind the Michigan Association of Gift Salesmen (MAGS) building. Singh has proposed a 70-space carport on the lot to serve the apartments, and a reconfiguration of the lot to add 77 spaces.

The location of the rest of the spaces is expected to be one topic covered in a newly-commissioned study of the Cady Street Corridor.

But no matter where the spaces go, a memo to the City Council from City Manager Steve Walters concludes they will likely be expensive — and suggests the council consider absorbing some of the cost.

The city has been selling parking space credits to developers for \$1,800. Last year the council decided to begin charging developers the approximate actual cost of building the parking.

However, Walters' memo suggests

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Challenger plans run at Bullard

By PHIL GINOTTI

Democratic candidate Kurt Thornbladh says he is prepared to mount a challenge to State Rep. Willis "Bill" Bullard, even in a district that has traditionally been viewed as a solid GOP stronghold.

Thornbladh, a South Lyon attorney, is the Democratic nominee for 60th District State Representative. He will challenge Bullard, a three-term incumbent, in the Nov. 8 general election.

"I'm not a party hack who is on the ballot to see how many votes we can get for statistical purposes," Thornbladh said. "I'm a serious candidate."

"We're suffering from having office holders who all come from one side of the aisle," he said. "As a legislator from the majority party in the house, you can get a lot more done for the district."

Thornbladh, in an interview last week at his Farmington Hills law office, said Bullard is vulnerable on several different fronts. He plans to attack Bullard on his record on senior citizen issues. He also said Bullard's involvement in a personal law firm detracts from his ability to serve the district.

Thornbladh criticized Bullard's

"I'm not a party hack who is on the ballot to see how many votes we can get for statistical purposes. I'm a serious candidate."

— Kurt Thornbladh
State Rep candidate

decision to defend a group of Milford residents who were fighting the placement of a senior citizens home on their street last year. Those plans had called for construction of such a facility in the vacant old Milford High School, located on Hickory St., in Milford.

Bullard appeared before the Milford Village Council on March 18, 1987, as the retained attorney of a group of residents fighting the plans

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Death claims attorney

By PHILIP JEROME

Clifton D. Hill — attorney, tax expert, author, world-traveler, businessman, philanthropist and colorful Northville figure for many years — has died in Florida following a lengthy illness.

News of Hill's death has prompted numerous testimonials from his friends and business associates. Born May 1, 1905, he was 83 at the time of his death.

"He must have led at least four lives," said Attorney Herman Moehman, a partner with Hill in a Northville law firm for many years.

"He was very generous and did a lot of things other people didn't know about," said Northville Realtor Carl Johnson. "He was the kind of a man who would give you the shirt off his back."

"He was one of those different types of persons who had goodness in his heart," noted the Rev. Lloyd Brasure, pastor emeritus at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

Although funeral services will be held in Florida, Northville residents will have an opportunity to pay final tributes to Mr. Hill at a memorial service at the Northville Presbyterian Church this Saturday, Sept. 24, at 10 a.m.

Officiating at the service will be Rev. Brasure, Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain of Northville Presbyterian and Father Leslie Harding of the Holy Cross Episcopal Church in Novi.

A colorful character by any standard, Hill's name was frequently in the headlines as he was mugged, stabbed and shot during a career



Clifton Hill

that began in the early 1940s

Born and raised in Alpena, he moved to Detroit and went to work with the Internal Revenue Service for five years while earning his law degree from Detroit College of Law.

Upon graduation, Hill introduced a new concept of tax practice, which made him a wealthy man. He placed tax experts from Hill Tax Service into factories and businesses to prepare employees' tax forms on company time. The theory proved so successful that the young attorney grossed a six-figure income in his second year out of law school.

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Record/TOM DOUGHERTY

Home opener

The mighty Northville Mustangs will go to battle on their own turf for the first home football game of the season tomorrow night. Kickoff is at 7:30 p.m.

Community chips in for well restoration

Fundraising continues for restoring the Northville Well, and the Northville Rotary Club is preparing to figure out just what it will do once it gets some money together.

Donations and fundraising efforts have started to combine into a Rotary fund to repair the well on South Main, which went dry a few weeks ago. Rotary plans to eventually redrill the well, but the club's board may consider temporarily hooking the well up to city water until it gets permanently repaired, club President Dave Rekuc said Tuesday.

Meanwhile, several fundraising efforts are underway.

A pledge by McDonald Ford Sales to donate \$25 for each new car or truck sold this month has netted about \$1,200, Rekuc said. The effort continues through September.

The Marquis Theater is planning a benefit performance of "Shenan-

doah" at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10. Tickets go for \$12.50, and sales are starting out slow, Rekuc said. Tickets are available at IV Seasons Flowers, 149 E. Main; Paul Folino State Farm Insurance, 430 N. Center; McDonald Ford Sales, 550 Seven Mile; and the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce office, 195 S. Main.

Two new efforts are:

• The chamber of commerce is sponsoring a raffle with prizes including an evening at the Atchison House bed-and-breakfast inn, and dinner for two at MacKinnon's. Tickets are \$1 and prizes are donated, so all proceeds go to the well fund. Tickets are available at the chamber office.

• The Northville Record is sponsoring a special page where people can

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Enjoy Fine
Fall Sale-ing

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Garage Sales in The Green Sheet

Free Garage Sale Kit
See Classification 103

(313) 348-3022

Community Calendar

Fraser to speak at Friends of the Library dinner

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

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.

RUMMAGE SALE: The United Methodist Women's Group will hold a Rummage Sale from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon at the First United Methodist Church, 8 Mile and Taft Roads.

MOTHERS' SUPPORT GROUP The Mothers' Support Group, sponsored by the Women's Resource Center of Schoolcraft College, will meet at 9:30 a.m. at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 39020 Five Mile Road between Haggerty and Newburgh. The group offers support and discussion for mothers at home with young children. For more information and reservations call 591-6400, ext. 430.

"BRIGHTON BEACH MEMOIRS" Northville's Marquis Theatre presents "Brighton Beach Memoirs" tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. with a Sunday matinee at 2:30 p.m. For more information call 349-8110 or 349-0868.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

NEWCOMERS MEET The Northville Newcomers will meet for a Western Hoedown at 7:45 p.m. at Sugar Bush Farms. Chairpersons are Doug and Sue McCoy.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

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, SEPTEMBER 26

SENIORS MEET Area seniors are invited to play pinocle/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.

B.P.W. MEETS Northville Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at 6:15 p.m. followed by dinner at 7 p.m. at Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall. Guest speaker, Nancy Conlin, with Michigan Bell's Training Department, will discuss "Change—Making the Transition". For reservations and information call Berclay Ruschak at 348-1187.

BENEFIT DINNER: The Friends of the Northville Public Library will hold their fifth annual benefit dinner at 6:30 p.m. at Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall Restaurant. Doug Fraser, former president of the U.A.W., will be guest speaker. Tickers are \$20 per person and are

available at the library. For more information call 349-3020.

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, SEPTEMBER 27

ROTARIANS MEET: Northville Rotary Club Directors will meet at 11:30 a.m. followed by the membership meeting at noon at First Presbyterian Church fellowship hall. Georgina Goss is in charge of the program.

PARENTS' SUPPORT GROUP: Northville Youth Assistance Parents' Support Group meets from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in room 21 at Moraine Center. For more information call Mary Ellen King at 344-1618.

TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION: The Northville Township Planning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. at township 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.

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

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

SPORTS CLUB MEETS: The Wolverine Sports Club 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 information call Kurt Westphal at 420-2843 after 8 p.m.

QUESTERS MEET: Bell Foundry Questers will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Mill Race Historical Village for a tour followed by a 7:30 business meeting. The hostess will be Harriet Welland.

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

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

FARMERS MARKET: Northville Farmer's Market, 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 9 a.m. at Cooke School.

Thornbladh expects to pose challenge to Bullard

Continued from Page 1

for the home. "One of his jobs as a state legislator is to work for all the people of his district," Thornbladh said. "For him to appear before a planning board and accept a fee it smacks of influence peddling."

"I think the senior citizens of the community will remember that," he added.

The Milford Village Council later voted to defeat plans for the senior care facility on a close vote.

Bullard said he had no problem with taking the case.

"It was a case where the developer was violating the Milford zoning ordinance and the Milford Village Council agreed with me," he said.

Bullard said the ordinance, and not the issue of senior citizen housing, was the real issue at stake.

Thornbladh also accused Bullard of trying to respond to the needs of the community due to the demands of his

"I think my voting record shows that I serve the vast majority of the people of the 60th District. I've been very accessible and done what needs to be done."

— Willis Bullard
State representative

law practice

"I don't think a legislator should be running a law practice at the same time," Thornbladh said. "The state legislators' salary is more than adequate."

State representatives are paid approximately \$38,000 with travel expenses that raise that figure over \$45,000. Bullard is one of several local lawmakers who also operate "office holder expense funds" (OEFs),

which have been widely criticized by campaign funding reformers.

Thornbladh said he would pass his legal business onto several other attorneys if elected state representative.

Bullard said he had never heard any complaints.

"Nobody has raised this criticism before," Bullard said. "There are other people in the house and senate who have a law practice or a private

interest on the side."

Bullard also said he stands by his record in the house.

"I think my voting record shows that I serve the vast majority of the people of the 60th District," Bullard said. "I've been very accessible and done what needs to be done."

On the issues, the two candidates are far apart.

Thornbladh said he supports Medicaid funding of abortion and supports the state's \$800-million environmental bond issue.

"Medicaid funding is something that I have thought about for a long time and it has been very painful," Thornbladh said. "But as an attorney, I have to accept the Supreme Court's decision to allow it. At the same time, poor women ought to have the same rights as other women."

Bullard said he classifies himself as neither pro-life or pro-choice. He has, however, consistently voted

against Medicaid funding for abortion.

Bullard said he also supports the state's proposed \$800-million bond issue.

"There were some compromises in

the working out of it, but it's really the only way to get cleanup started," Bullard said.

Democrats currently hold a 64-46 advantage in the Michigan House of Representatives.

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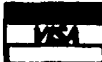


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NEWS BRIEFS

CHALK DRAWING WINNERS — The Northville Arts Commission reports that the Art Market of last weekend was a complete success, with artists and patrons alike. Any resident with suggestions for next year's Art Market is asked to write to Art Market, P.O. Box 99, Northville, Mich., 48167. The committee is looking for good ideas for next year.

Over 70 children participated in the chalk art competition set up on sidewalks throughout town. Winners were: 8-9 year olds — Sarah Bonnagh, first prize; Anna Rebori, second prize. 6-7 year olds — Tiffany Troher, first prize, Gregg Bronnough, second prize. 4-5 year olds — Katie Denton, first prize, Brittany Parling, second prize. Honorable Mentions went to Jaci Black, Tony Rose and James Morris. First and second place winners can pick up their prizes at City Hall.

GRAND PRIX MIX-UP — The Northville Jaycees apologize to all those who came out expecting a Big Wheel Grand Prix on last Saturday morning. Apparently there was some confusion over closure of the street for the event, and at 9:15, registration time, the Jaycees said there were no children there to notify of the cancellation. "We are very sorry for the disappointment in the children and for our lack of communication to the good people of Northville," a Jaycee representative said.

FRIENDS BENEFIT — A few tickets are still available for the annual Friends of the Northville Library dinner at Genitti's on Monday, Sept. 26. The dinner will feature guest speaker Douglas Fraser and the traditional seven course Italian Genitti's dinner. Tickets are \$20 and are available at the library. The dinner is at 7 p.m. with a social hour beginning at 6:30 p.m.

OVERSEAS DELEGATE — Northville resident Betty Lennox is one of two Michigan women who will travel to Bhutan, Nepal, Bangladesh and South Korea next month under the sponsorship of the Delegation for Friendship Among Women.

Jo Ellen Odom of Plymouth is the other Michigan delegate. The group will meet with foreign leaders like Princess S.C. Wangchuck of Bhutan and Queen Aishwarya Rajya Lakshmi Devi Shah of Nepal.

The Delegation is a non-profit organization dedicated to furthering international understanding by personal meetings with women leaders in developing countries. Last fall the Delegation brought a group from South Africa to Northville as part of a U.S. tour.

Medical waste issue is addressed

By PHIL GINOTTI
and BOB NEEDHAM

Attention has lately focused on the disposal of medical waste, and several local facilities say their procedure is simply to make sure it's secure and put it out with the rest of the trash.

Two recent incidents of medical waste appearing on Lake Michigan shoreline have raised questions about how such materials are disposed. Earlier this week, the concerns were addressed with a series of regulatory bills introduced in the state Legislature.

Voluntary disposal guidelines already exist through the state's Department of Public Health, and medical facilities generally follow them, said Dr. Kenneth Rowe, the department's deputy director for programs.

"It covers the handling in the institution, the kind of containers, and the kind of facility in which it can be destroyed," Rowe said.

In spite of the compliance, though, Rowe said the general feeling in the department is that it will be a good idea to work with the Legislature and the governor's office to set the guidelines into law. And that effort was moving ahead even before the recent incidents.

"We had an orderly process going before the incident in Oceana County, but it's been accelerated since the incident," Rowe said.

Both state senators in the Northville/Novi area — Bob Geake (R-Northville) and Jack Faxon (D-Farmington Hills) — said the issue will surely get a lot of attention in the Legislature this fall.

"I'm certain there will be very strong support for any legislation that will have some effect on that," Faxon said. "It's a terrible thing ...

It's not something you would have expected, or thought about, or planned for."

But the state isn't the only level at which medical waste disposal has been discussed. Rowe said there is a bill pending in the U.S. House to specifically prohibit dumping in the Great Lakes, and governors in the region have talked about working out a multi-state solution. Northville Planning Commissioner Kathleen Otton has even suggested a local ordinance to cover medical waste disposal.

Geake said a federal law might be necessary, particularly to guard ocean shores.

Both Geake and Faxon emphasized the need to control the problem at all stages — finding out where things are going wrong and stopping them.

"There are two levels of control, I think. One is what the hospital does with its waste, and second is what the waste hauler does," Geake said.

Edward O'Rourke, an administrator with the Oakland County Health Department, said medical wastes are a somewhat tricky issue.

"It's a different kind of cat," O'Rourke said. "It isn't hazardous wastes, though some of it can be infectious. We rely on the applicable state guidelines."

In Novi and Northville, several facilities produce medical wastes — basically syringes, tubes, sponges, dressings, and other such materials.

Waste from two local affiliates of larger organizations — Providence Hospital's Novi Center and the M-Care Health Center in Northville — have their waste trucked out.

Northville M-Care waste goes back to University Hospital in Ann Arbor. Janella Reske, a certified medical assistant and chief lab technician at

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Record/CHRIS BOYD

Kathy Mimnaugh shows how Star Manor in Northville disposes of needles

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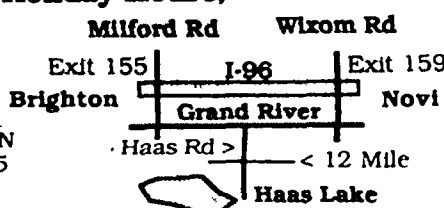
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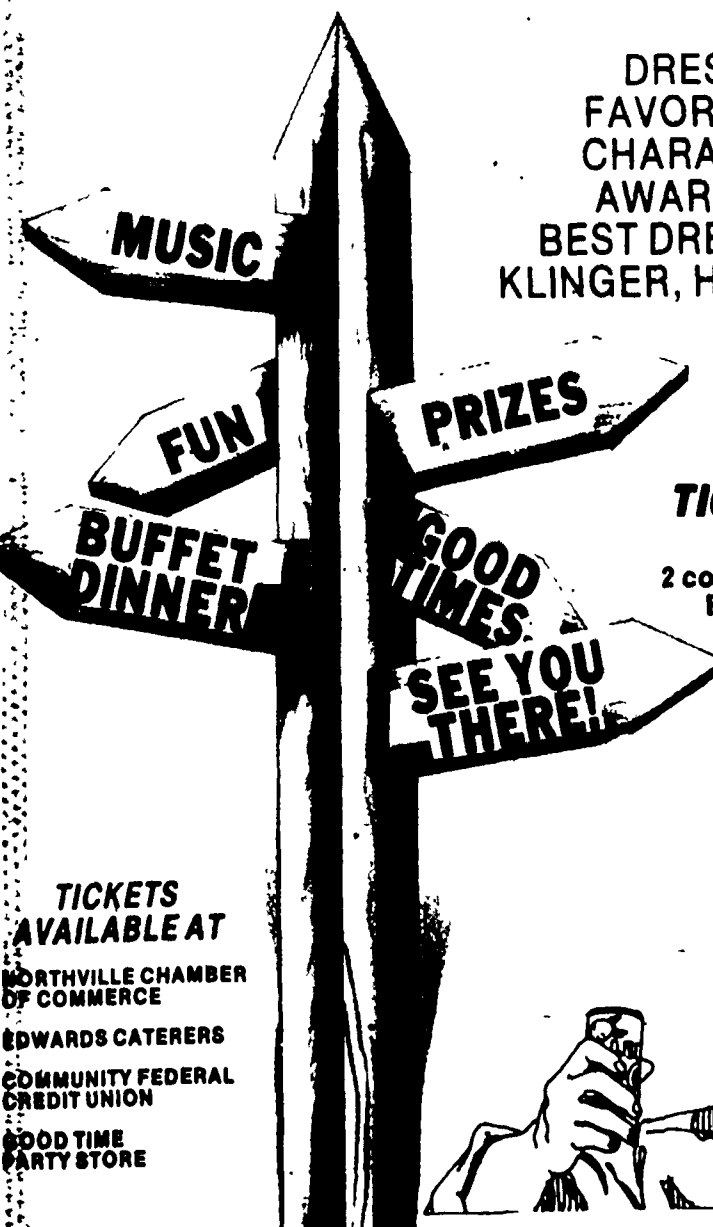
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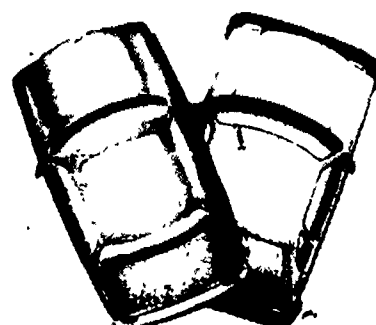
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Police Blotters

Items worth \$1,500 stolen from parked automobile

Northville Township police reported items worth over \$1,500 were stolen from an automobile parked in the Innsbrook parking lot between 5:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. last Friday.

The complainant stated unknown persons broke into the driver's door window while the car was parked on the east side of the lot.

Items stolen from the car include: \$300 digital micrometer, \$550 premium sound radio, \$249 radar detector, and a \$450 citizens band radio. \$100 damage was also done to the window.

Police reported they have no suspects at this time.

ANOTHER CAR BREAK-IN — Northville Township police reported items worth over \$500 were stolen from an automobile at East Harbor Village Drive between 9 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. last Tuesday.

The complainant stated unknown persons entered his locked vehicle and took a \$295 radio and a \$295 radar detector.

Police reported a screw driver was found on the front passenger-side floor, but added negative results were received from fingerprints taken from the screw driver.

Police said no other physical evidence was found and they have no suspects or witnesses at this time.

ENTRANCE ROBBERED — Some landscaping at the entrance to the Pheasant Hills subdivision was reported stolen last week.

An area resident told city police that two pine trees, five evergreen shrubs and a ground light were taken from the subdivision entrance at Eight Mile and Coldspring between Sept. 2 and 16. Total value of the missing items was estimated at \$285.

WHEELS STOLEN — The wheels and tires were stolen from a car parked at McDonald Ford over the weekend, according to a city police report.

The car was found set up on milk crates with several lug nuts on the ground nearby. The car had been rented to a New Hudson resident.

BIKE FOUND — A bicycle was reported to city police as being found outside Crawford's restaurant.

The bike — a black man's model — had been outside the restaurant for about a month, police said. The bike is at the city police station for the owner to describe and claim.

SIGN POSTS BENT — Two street sign poles were bent down when a vehicle hit them Tuesday night, Sept. 13, according to a city police report.

Two poles in the Lexington Commons north subdivision — at Taft and Morgan, and at Fairfax and Springfield — were bent over, the report said. Tire tracks showed they had probably been hit with a large truck.

The city's Department of Public Works was slated to repair the damage.

B & E ATTEMPT — A homeowner discovered an apparent attempt to break into a house last week, according to a city police report.

A Novi Street resident noticed Tuesday, Sept. 13 that a window screen had been removed and was sitting near the house. Nothing was reported missing.

PARTS STOLEN — Some auto parts were reported stolen from Northville Collision Saturday night, a city police report said.

A few parts were taken from two wrecked and impounded cars at the site. Value of the stolen goods was estimated at \$130.

DRUNK DRIVING — Four people,

including two local residents, received drunk driving tickets recently in separate incidents.

A Northville resident was ticketed for operating a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor last Saturday, according to a township police report.

Police said they observed a vehicle travelling southbound on Northville Road east of Six Mile Road going 62 mph in a 45 mph zone. Police said they stopped the vehicle after it made a turn onto eastbound Six Mile Road.

Police reported a strong odor of intoxicants coming from inside the vehicle and on the driver's breath.

After failing all field sobriety tests, a preliminary breath test (PBT) showed a blood alcohol level of .20 percent at the scene and .20 percent at the station in Michigan, anything above .10 percent is considered to be legally drunk.

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

A Northville resident was arrested after a witness flagged down a city police car and said the man had been staggering and talking to himself in a party store parking lot. The police followed the car and saw

it drive for about a block on the wrong side of the street, then stopped the car. The driver had difficulty with field sobriety tests and a PBT read .152 percent. Breathalyzer results at the police station were .12 and .13 percent.

The man was released after sobering up, facing court charges of OUIL and having a blood alcohol level of higher than .10 percent.

A Livonia resident was ticketed for operating a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor last Thursday, according to a township police report.

Police said they observed a vehicle travelling northbound on Haggerty Road north of Six Mile Road, going 73 mph in a 45 mph zone. Police said they stopped the vehicle on Six Mile Road east of Haggerty Road.

Police reported a strong odor of intoxicants coming from inside the vehicle and on the driver's breath. Police also said they observed the driver to be glassy eyed, with slow and slurred speech.

After failing all field sobriety tests, a preliminary breath test showed a blood alcohol level of .20 at the scene and .20 percent at the station. In Michigan, anything above .10 percent is considered to be legally drunk.

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

A Plymouth resident was ticketed for operating a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor last Thursday, according to a township police report.

Police said that while sitting in the Michigan National Bank parking lot at Five Mile Road and Haggerty Road, they observed a vehicle travelling northbound on Haggerty Road which failed to stop at a flashing light at the Five Mile Road intersection.

Police said after making a right turn onto Five Mile Road, the vehicle began to accelerate at a high rate of speed. Police said they stopped the vehicle on Fry Road.

Police reported a strong odor of intoxicants coming from inside the vehicle and on the driver's breath.

After failing all field sobriety tests, a preliminary breath test showed a blood alcohol level of .13 percent at the scene and .15 percent at the station. In Michigan, anything above .10 percent is considered to be legally drunk.

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

New 911 emergency service set to go on-line in November

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

An enhanced 9-1-1 service for the Northville Township, Novi and Northville City police and fire departments will be operational in November, according to Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole.

Northville Township Police Chief Ken Hardesty said the E-9-1-1 system will allow for the separation of police and fire calls to their respective community police departments.

Hardesty said under the current basic 9-1-1 system operational in the township, calls coming from telephones with the 348 or 349 exchange are all routed to the Northville Township police department. He added these calls can come from Lyon Township, Salem Township, Novi, and even Farmington.

Under the E-9-1-1 system, Hardesty said only calls from Northville Township residents will be routed to their police department.

Novi Police Lieutenant Gordon Nelson said the main feature of the E-9-1-1 system is the fact that it will

"I think it definitely will enhance police and fire service to all communities because we'll be able to locate the caller faster, dispatch faster, and have an immediate number for recontacting the caller."

Kenneth Hardesty
Northville Township police chief

draw the boundaries of jurisdiction.

He said this aspect is especially important for the Novi police department because they are responsible for dispatching police and fire calls for Lyon Township, South Lyon and Wixom, in addition to Novi.

The enhanced system will also save time and errors by ending the need for the caller to give critical information to the dispatcher. The dispatcher will receive a printout containing the address and phone

number of the caller.

Hardesty said this feature will be extremely helpful for heart attack victims and individuals who accidentally or are forced to drop the telephone.

"As far as the residents are concerned, there will be no difference between the E-9-1-1 service and the regular 9-1-1 effort, but for police departments, E-9-1-1 will be a boon," he added.

Nelson said although nothing is

completely fail safe, the E-9-1-1 system is 99 percent fail safe and at present "it is the best system in the world as far as we're concerned at this point."

Included in the E-9-1-1 system is a lot of problem solving equipment, according to Nelson. "For example if a resident calls 9-1-1, he or she should never get a busy signal because if all eight lines are busy, the call will be automatically diverted to another part of the police department."

Nelson also said if the phone lines in Novi are cut and residents are unable to reach the police department the calls will be diverted to the Farmington Township police department.

Northville Township will be joining the Oakland County E-9-1-1 system because of the telephone line location. Since the current 9-1-1 calls arrive in the township from parts of Novi, the City of Northville, Salem, Lyon Township, Plymouth and Wixom, were the township not incorporated into the Oakland County

plan, it would not be able to provide service at all.

The township's share of going on-line with the program is about \$58,000, Hardesty said, noting that it seemed like a very small price to pay for the potential benefits.

"I think it definitely will enhance police and fire service to all communities because we'll be able to locate the caller faster, dispatch faster, and have an immediate number for recontacting the caller," Hardesty added.

Nelson said the Novi police department will continue to dispatch police and fire service for the four communities when E-9-1-1 is operational, but he added the new system will be successful only if it is used correctly.

He noted that Oakland County will be spending about \$250,000 for publicity concerning the E-9-1-1 system, pointing out its purpose and how to use it.

"The problem with the Detroit 9-1-1 system is that the police department accepts all 9-1-1 calls even if they are

not emergencies," Nelson said, adding the E-9-1-1 is only designed for emergency calls, while non-emergency calls should be routed through the police administration phone number.

Nelson said comic books will be distributed to all Oakland County kindergarten and first grade children, decals will be available at local police stations, and advertisements will run in newspapers — all containing the message of how to get the most out of the E-9-1-1 system.

"We spent two years investigating this system before putting it into operation, but the public knowing how to control it is the secret to its success," he said.

Current emergency phone numbers: Northville Township — 911. Northville City — 349-1234. Novi — 348-0911. Administration phone numbers for non-emergency calls: Northville Township — 349-9400, Northville City — 349-1280, Novi — 348-7100.



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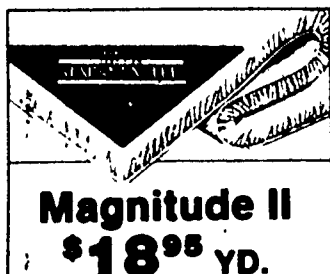
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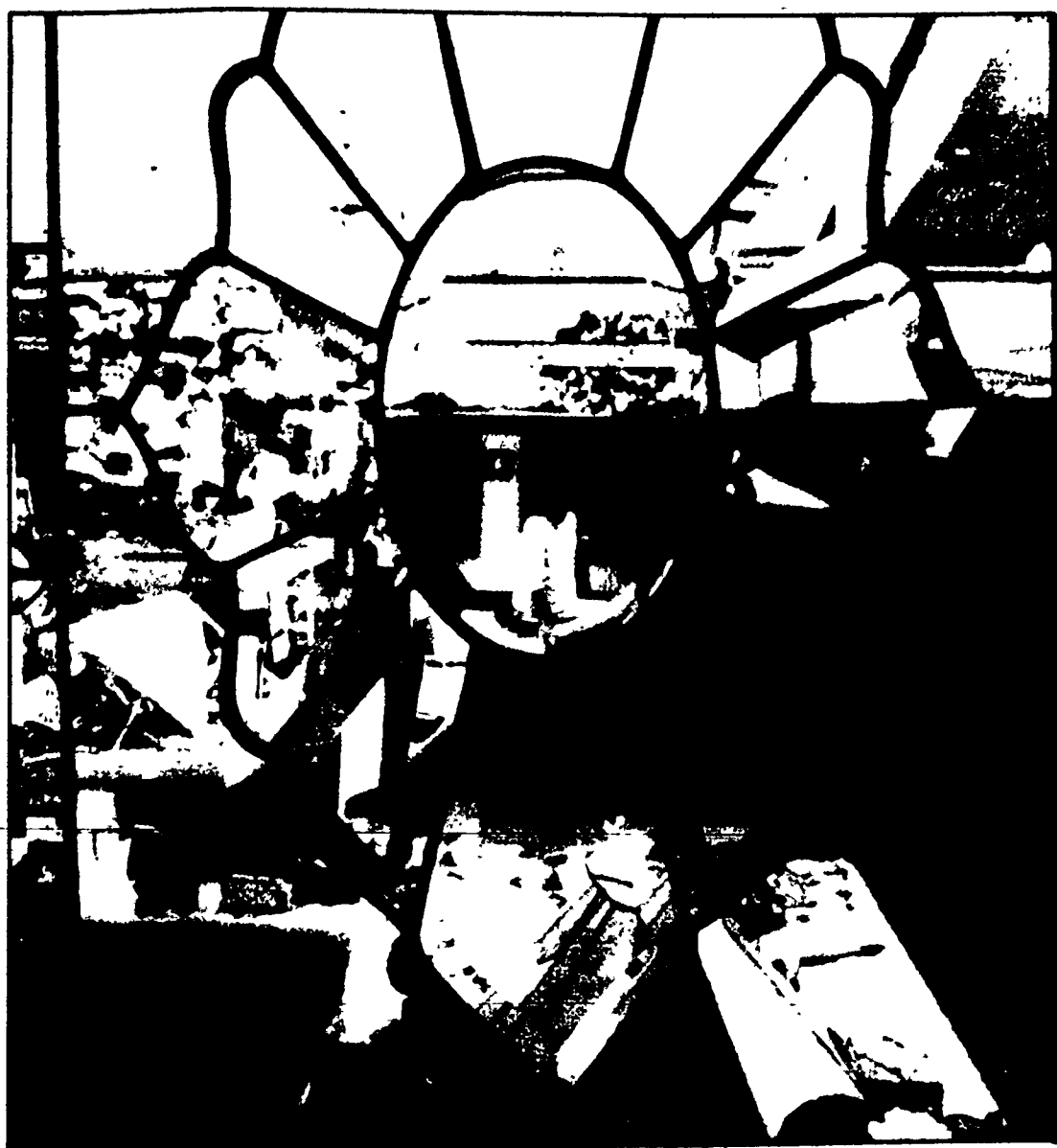
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Record/CHRIS BOYD

The Art Market last weekend brought artists from all over the area to exhibit their wares in Northville by the bandsell. Above, a copper foil Tiffany Style glass work frames a shopper.

State action on oil drilling

By BRUCE M. WEINTRAUB

Local state legislators said it is highly unlikely that any legislation concerning oil drilling in residential areas will be introduced this year.

The comments came in response to a resolution passed by the Northville Township Board which called for a moratorium on residential oil well drilling, until new legislation could be passed giving local governments and officials more control over such drilling. The resolution was sent to local legislators, to the Michigan Township Association (MTA) and to the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) expressing the board's disapproval of oil well drilling in residential areas.

"I have not been contacted about the resolution, but I don't intend on starting any new legislation because there are only a handful of days left in session before Dec. 31," said State Sen. Robert Geake (R-Northville).

Geake said he will study the resolutions and discuss the issue with other legislators to determine what needs to be done. But he added "It is not easy to pass highly controversial legislation, especially when you're talking about people's property and mineral rights."

"I believe the DNR is the proper agency to issue drilling permits and to monitor safety and construction of oil drilling rigs," Geake added.

State representative Gerald Law (R-Plymouth) disagreed with Geake, and said he thinks oil drilling should be controlled at the local level like zoning and other structural permits because state regulations are "too general in nature."

"I think that townships should have the authority to decide those issues," Law said. "I want communities to make the determination for what type of community they want."

Law said because of the November election he probably will not introduce new legislation concerning this issue, but "I plan to develop and introduce oil drilling legislation first thing next year."

At present, townships have virtually no say in determining the site of oil drilling. Northville Township Attorney Ernest Essad said the Township Rural Zoning Act, MCLA 125.271 provides that "a township shall not regulate or control the drilling, completion or operation of oil or gas wells....This jurisdiction relative to wells shall be vested exclusively in the supervisor of wells of this state."

Essad added any legislation which would shift control of oil drilling from the state to the local communities would be difficult to pass.

"I feel the importance of oil and gas revenues to the state will far outweigh any decision they (legislators) will make relative to giving local communities control," he added.

Essad said the Cameron Fund, which is money paid by drillers to the state based on a percentage of the revenues derived from oil wells, contributes a substantial amount of money to the state.

He said money from the Cameron fund is used to buy recreational land or is given to local communities for their purchase of parkland.

Despite the money generated from oil drilling, Law said he thinks most legislators are sympathetic to allow-

ing communities the opportunity to make decisions.

"I think some legislators would like communities to have some authority as to where oil drilling takes place," Law said.

However, Larry Merrill, Executive Director of the MTA, said his organization failed to get control of oil drilling authority for local communities two-three years ago.

"Residents in northern lower Michigan came to Lansing and testified that more control of where oil wells are drilled is needed for local communities," Merrill said. "But neither the legislature nor the DNR wanted to make a change."

Gene Thornton, MTA's Director of Legislative Affairs, said the Northville Township resolution will be introduced at an MTA Resolution Committee meeting in two weeks.

He said if the resolution is passed by the committee, it will be introduced to the general membership at the January meeting, where a determination is made whether action will be taken. "But right now this sounds like an issue that will be taken up."

"There was not much enthusiasm for this legislation two years ago; but since oil drilling is happening in more populated areas it may be time to look at it again," Thornton said.

"By presenting it (the resolution) at the general meeting and getting support for the issue, it will turn it into a statewide matter with all of the general membership getting involved in it," he said.

Thornton added that unless there is a coordinated effort behind the issue, it is extremely tough for any group to get much of a change.

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Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, for construction of an addition to the Novi Fire Station No. 1, at the City Offices, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050, until 2:00 p.m. local prevailing time, Tuesday, October 11, 1988, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The project consists of approximately 2,300 square foot one story expansion to the existing Fire Station. Proposals are being solicited for combined trades as necessary to perform all work under a single contract on a lump sum basis; segregation of bids will not be accepted.

Plans, Specifications and other Contract Documents may be examined at the office of the Architect, JCK & Associates, Inc., 25850 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan 48050, on or after Wednesday, September 21, 1988. They may be obtained from the Architect upon payment of \$35.00 per set, non-refundable. Documents will be mailed to prospective bidders upon request accompanied by additional payment of \$5.00 per set, non-refundable.

Documents may also be examined at City of Novi Offices, F. W. Dodge in Detroit; Builders Exchange in Detroit, and through Dodge Scan Microfilm Service.

Each Proposal shall be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check, or a satisfactory bidder's bond in the amount of at least five percent (5%) of the total bid, drawn payable to the City of Novi as security that if the Proposal is accepted, the Bidder will execute the Contract and deliver acceptable Performance and Labor and Material Bonds with 7 calendar days after the award of the Contract.

Proposals which have been submitted shall not be withdrawn after the time set for opening of bids and shall remain firm for a period of 30 days after opening of bids.

Pre-bid meetings and/or site visits may be scheduled upon request with the Architect.

The City of Novi reserves the right to reject any or all Proposals and to waive any informality or irregularity in any Proposal, in the interest of the City of Novi.

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Going to market

Northville's Farmer's Market is still going strong and the best of the crop is for sale each and every Thursday at the parking lot behind the M.A.G.S. building on Main and Center streets. Above,

farmer Mark Prielipp of Britton, peddles his wares. The market remains open for several more weeks.

Record/CHRIS BOYD

City calls hearing on property rules

A proposed set of rules to regulate how well City of Northville residents keep up their homes will go to a public hearing Oct. 17.

A new draft of the proposed property maintenance ordinance came before the City Council Monday, and the council voted to hold a formal hearing on the ordinance — an official step toward any eventual adoption.

The new draft, written by City Attorney James Kohl, makes a few changes in the text the council is considering.

For one, the definition of "workmanlike manner" — the way in which property would be required to be maintained — is changed. The draft wording is "carrying out such activities as construction, maintenance and repair such as to secure the adequate maintenance of buildings and premises, to sustain the property rights of adjacent owners, and to eliminate conditions which contribute to fire, safety and health hazards."

The ordinance would apply to owners and renters of property. As proposed, it includes a clause stating that the rules would only be enforced if the violation creates a fire, safety

or health hazard, or adversely affects the property rights of adjacent property owners or occupants.

Another change in the proposal is a maximum lawn height of six inches.

"Enforcement is going to have to be something like speeding tickets. You don't cite them when it's six (inches); you cite them when it's eight or 10 or 12," City Manager Steve Walters said.

Other requirements in the proposed draft include:

- Keeping property free of trash except as allowed by city regulations;
- Nothing discarded, needing repair or unsightly — including machinery, equipment, vehicles, furniture or recreation equipment — may be kept in the front yard.
- Firewood must not be in the front yard and must be at least 12 inches off the ground (to control rodents).
- Dog pens and runs may not be in a front yard (unless already existing) and must have a screening wall or be at least 10 feet from adjacent property.

The City Council voted unanimously to hold a public hearing on the proposal during its meeting set for 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 17.

Township beautification judging slated

By BRUCE M. WEINTRAUB

Businesses throughout Northville Township will be putting their finishing touches on any last minute cleaning, in preparation for the fall judging of the first annual Township Beautification Awards.

Tina Sellas, Chairperson of the Beautification Commission, the group which is sponsoring the awards, said all businesses, schools, and churches will be included in the judging, which takes place this Saturday.

Sellas said areas judged include overall appearance, windows (if applicable), landscaping and cleanliness. She said there will be a judging in the fall and in the spring, with awards to be presented in the spring.

"Points will be given for each area (as applicable) during both the fall and spring judgments and these points (will be) totaled to obtain a grand total," Sellas said, adding winners will receive certificates for display, with a plaque being awarded to any business which wins three consecutive years.

Sellas said the beautification commission decided to sponsor the awards to "stimulate aesthetic appeal in the township and unify the city and township."

Sellas is referring to the fact that the city has sponsored beautification awards for the past 20 years. She added the township beautification commission hopes to coordinate their awards with Northville City's awards at some point.

"We piggybacked the idea for the awards from the city, so we think that the best thing to do is keep the awards coordinated would be to unify them," Sellas noted.

She said the township beautification commission has notified all eligible participants about the judging and she added their response has generally been enthusiastic to the award idea.

John Sassaman, owner of Northrop Funeral Home on Northville Road, said he is excited about the awards and added everyone in the township should take pride in them "because it reflects the Northville community as a whole."

"Although I don't plan to do anything special for the judging, I think the awards will encourage and create the initiative for some businesses to fix property problems that they have or have had for a while," Sassaman said.

He added since his business is on the township-city border, he has not been able to participate in city beautification awards, although he has always wanted to.

"I have had an interest in beautification awards for years because where I used to work, my employer won an award every year," Sassaman said, adding that winning an award brings to the attention of the community that the businessman takes pride in his or her establishment.

Township Building Official Mick Kruszewski said he thinks the idea for the beautification awards is great, as it gives people in the community an opportunity to show their pride.

"These awards may help give incentive to owners of businesses in the township to have better property maintenance, which makes the whole

township look better," Kruszewski added.

Township Supervisor Georgina Goss said the beautification awards will do a great service in promoting the beauty of Northville Township businesses.

"I think the beautification commission does a great service in improving the image of the township," Goss added.

In addition to sponsoring the beautification awards, Sellas said the commission is also planning to present four possible logos for the township at the next board of trustees meeting.

Sellas said the beautification commission, which is a volunteer group, has been working with a student artist from the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit in putting together the logo.

"We have four logos to present to the board, who will choose one to use on all township stationary," Sellas said. "However all of the logos reflect a countryish atmosphere which we feel represents our community."

City hires two firms to do special studies

Proposals from two firms to conduct three studies for Northville were formally accepted by the City Council Monday night.

On the recommendation of a review committee, the council hired Ayres, Lewis, Norris and May to update the city's master plan and to conduct a detailed study of the Cady Corridor area. The council hired Quinn Evans/Architects to look at several alternative uses for the Northville Ford Plant after it closes.

Ayres, Lewis is currently the city's planning consultant firm. Quinn Evans is an architectural firm specializing in historic renovation. Both operate from Ann Arbor and plan to use each other as consultants in their work for the city.

The studies are set to be funded with money from the Community Development Block Grant program. Quotes for the work were \$28,317 for the Master Plan revision; \$19,250 for the Cady Corridor work; and \$18,000 for the Ford study.

The city CDBG budgets for the projects fell about \$4,000 short of the approved bids, so in a separate action Monday the council voted to call a special public hearing at 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 3 on using some CDBG money earmarked for other projects.

Specifically, the council is proposing to reduce a street improvement project — making some additional intersections passable by wheelchair — by \$2,596; and to use \$1,537 left over from the library expansion project. \$4,148 would also be moved from the Cady Corridor budget to the Master Plan budget.

The city council voted for the recommended bids to Ayres, Lewis unanimously. It approved the Quinn Evans bid for the Ford Plant study 4-1 with Council Member Paul Folino dissenting. Folino argued that the city should accept the low bid of Wade Trim/Dziurman, but other members said Quinn Evans' experience with renovation and preservation justified the extra cost.



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Township denies 'caution' sign request over liability

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

Citing a possible shift in liability from Wayne County to Northville Township, the Northville Township Board recently rejected a request to install an additional sign in front of the Our Lady of Providence Center.

Representatives of the Center, which is located at 16115 Beck Road, asked the board to install a "Caution Handicapped Children in Area" sign after receiving approval for the township to put up a sign by the Wayne County Department of Engineering.

Victoria Holland, assistant engineer of traffic operations for Wayne County, said since students were not walking to and from the school, "the county does not feel an additional sign is needed."

She added the county gave Northville Township permission to install a sign, provided the township assumes liability and maintenance responsibilities for the sign.

Officials of the Our Lady of Providence Center refused to comment on the issue.

Township Attorney Ernest Essad said the township's placement of a sign near the school "opens the door for someone to sue them (the township) because they've done something with the road device."

Essad said under Wayne County charter, the county is responsible for the installation, upkeep and liability of all roads and signs in each township.

He pointed out, however, that if Northville Township decides to put up their own sign, then the township assumes maintenance and liability for the sign.

"The township incurs potential liability and or exposure to litigation if something is done relative to the road, otherwise the county has sole liability for roads," Essad added.

He noted that before installing a sign, a township must obtain a permit which gives the township permission to put up a sign and indemnify itself for any work done in the road right-of-way.

Essad said if an accident occurs involving the sign (for example a car running into it) and a lawsuit is filed, the township would pay for legal fees and any liability.

He said he thinks the board is being "reasonable and prudent to deny the sign in light of its fiduciary obligations to the entire township."

Township Supervisor Georgina Goss said the board wants to help its residents, but it feels the county should be responsible for installation of signs since the roads are dedicated to them.

"A sign does need to be installed in the Providence Center right-of-way but I think it is the responsibility of the county to install the sign," Goss said, adding that if the township put up a sign and assumed liability, "we would be setting a precedent and putting ourselves in the position of not

being able to say no to any citizen's group."

"We have to look at the township as a whole, and the liability question is a very serious question," she added.

Township Clerk Thomas Cook drafted a letter to Wayne County Commissioner Susan Heintz (R-Northville), asking for her assistance in having Wayne County install the sign. Cook explained in the letter, the issue of whether to put up a sign started when Wayne County decided to widen and pave Beck Road from Five Mile Road to Eight Mile.

"As a result of this procedure, the handicapped children who have been residents of Our Lady of Providence Center, are now placed in a different environmental surrounding, of faster moving and increased traffic," Cook said.

Heintz said she thinks what the township did (in denying the sign) is correct because township's have different powers and responsibilities than cities.

She added that she believes the county should have jurisdiction over the installation of signs, and added she will try to get a sign put up for the Our Lady of Providence Center by the county.

Township Police Chief Ken Hardesty agreed with Heintz, and said the county will be free to put up a sign for the Providence Center as long as they assume liability.

Hardesty said the township does not have any state regulations to install a sign and added it has put up very few signs in the past.



A view of Our Lady of Providence from Beck Road

Record/CHRIS B...

City considers cost of sewer

As the remnants of the regional sewer expansion plan fall into place, participating communities like Northville are considering how to pay for their shares.

Wayne County officials — who are coordinating the remains of the old "Super Sewer" plan — believe the project will be awarded federal money by the end of the month. That

means that Northville, which has agreed to participate in the project, must decide by Oct. 14 how to get its share of the cost, estimated at about \$1 million.

The two likely options are participating in a Wayne County bond sale or mounting a sale through the city.

City Manager Steve Walters said at

a City Council meeting Monday that he would recommend a course of action at the meeting Oct. 17.

The plan, if and when it gets underway, will be a three-year construction project to expand sewer capacity and improve sewer efficiency in 12 communities which send their sewage down main lines to Detroit.

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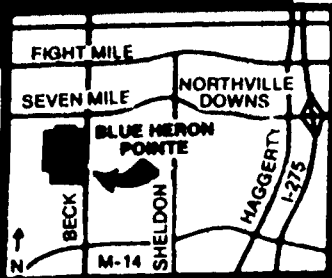
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Ducks ahoy!

Art Market patrons travelled to Northville from all over the metro-Detroit area to sample the exhibits. Above, Jim Tascoff of Trenton tries to sell a long-billed Curlew to Lou Pacioni of Royal Oak. This was the se-

cond annual Art Market as part of the Northville AutumnFest activities. Organizers, from the Northville Arts Commission, labelled the market a success.

Woodlands rules almost finished

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

The proposed Northville Township woodland ordinance, which recently ran into legal snags, is apparently close to completion according to township officials.

"It's doing real well right now and hopefully it will be formally presented to the planning commission at their October meeting," said Township Planning Director Carol Henry.

At a woodlands study session conducted by the planning commission last Wednesday, Henry said the commission decided to make the woodlands provisions part of the existing site plan review regulations.

Henry said for developers, there will be no difference in having the woodlands provisions part of the site plan review as opposed to it being a separate ordinance.

Township Attorney Ernest Essad said a major stumbling block with having the woodlands provisions as a separate ordinance was the establishment of a woodlands review committee.

Initially the proposed Northville woodlands ordinance provided for a review committee to decide if developers or homeowners were in compliance with the ordinance.

However, Essad said the township could not delegate such authority to a review committee. He noted a township's only authoritative bodies are the board of trustees and the planning commission, which are both mandated by the State of Michigan.

Planning Consultant Linda Lemke, who was hired by the township to help draft the woodlands ordinance, said the planning commission would review the same criteria as a woodlands review board.

Prior to building, developers must submit plans of their project to the planning commission and township board for approval. There are provisions they must adhere to and the woodlands amendment will become one of the many amendments to the Zoning Ordinance.

Lemke said by having the woodlands provisions as part of site plan review, the single-family homeowner and utility company would be exempt from its provisions.

"I think this idea (of incorporating the ordinance with site plan approval) will work well because if Northville feels it wants to make the

"It's doing real well right now and hopefully it will be formally presented to the planning commission at their October meeting."

— Carol Henry
Township Planning Director

ordinance stronger they will always have the option to go back and change it," she added.

Catherine Sellas, chairperson of the Northville Township Beautification Commission, a group which helped draft the ordinance, said the change from separate ordinance to site plan review will not alter the preservation of trees, but will make the provisions more manageable and less costly for the township.

Henry said if the township had passed a separate woodlands ordinance, it would have had to hire another administrator, but by having the provisions part of site plan review, that move will not be necessary.

Lemke noted a few minor changes will have to be made to the woodlands provisions and since the attorney needs to work on the wording, another study session has been set for Oct. 11.

As for the woodlands map, Lemke said Heather Hopkins, who worked on developing the map over the summer, completed the map last week.

Lemke said she will do spot checking on some of the woodlands areas noted by Hopkins and redraft the records.

"She looked at all the woodlands in the township and did a very organized and thorough job," Lemke said. All of the reports will be compiled into one book, which "will be a good base for residents and developers to see what woodlands are in the community," Lemke said.

Sellas said a woodlands tour will be held this Saturday, Sept. 24, for township administrators who are interested in looking at the woodland areas in the township.

City seeks light at Main and Griswold

An \$11,985 road improvement windfall would go toward putting in a full traffic signal to replace the flasher at Main and Griswold under a new City of Northville proposal.

The City Council Monday voted to propose using the money — the city's share of a 1986 Oakland County budget — toward putting in a full phase traffic light and pedestrian lights at the Main/Griswold corner. The total cost of the project is estimated at \$22,500, but City

Manager Steve Walters said Wayne County might also contribute to the project.

If not, Walters said, the city could consider paying for some of the work itself or could delay installing the pedestrian signals for a \$6,500 savings.

The county must now approve the plan. Although the Main/Griswold intersection is in Wayne County, not Oakland, Walters and Oakland County Commissioner John Calandro (R-

Novi) said at the meeting that the location should not be a problem.

The money available to the city was returned by a special vote of the Oakland County Board of Commissioners last year. When the county finished 1986 with a \$6.3 million surplus, the commission voted to return \$5 million to local communities for road projects. The \$11,985 is Northville's share of that money.

The City Council originally voted to use the money toward rebuilding the Eight Mile/Novi Road intersection, but cost estimates showed that to be a much more expensive project.

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Record/THOM DOUGHERTY

Clifton Hill is remembered as man who loved children

By PHILIP JEROME

"He was a man who dearly loved children."

The phrase was repeated time and time again by friends and associates of Clifton D. Hill, who died in Florida following a lengthy illness early Saturday morning.

Attorney Philip Ogilvie, who was a partner with Hill in a Northville law practice for many years, noted that Hill often brought children to his home on Beck Road so that they could enjoy the advantages of his swimming pool, spacious home, country living and personal generosity.

"He couldn't stand to see children not properly clothed and literally took kids off the street and bought them clothes at Brader's and Little

People's," Ogilvie reported in an interview which appeared in The Northville Record on July 9, 1988.

"He definitely had a soft spot in his heart for children," added Attorney Herman Mochlman, another of Hill's former law partners. "I think it truly hurt him to see a child in need, and he went out of his way to do all he could for them."

In addition to his own children, Daley and Beverly, Hill raised two other children. He took in and raised June Freydl, whose father had died leaving 12 children behind, and Sharon (Hill) Pethers, whom he later adopted.

Another tale of Hill's fondness for children was reported by Northville Realtor Carl Johnson.

"I remember a time when we went to the baseball game in Detroit and

ended up parking in an older, somewhat rundown neighborhood," Johnson recalled.

"There was a lady with her little girl who helped us park our car and Cliff was very grateful. He asked the woman if she would like her daughter to come out and stay at his house for a week, and told her, if she did, to have the little girl dressed and ready to go when we got back to the car after the game was over."

"When we got back the little girl was all packed and ready to go. And Cliff took her home with him, letting her have the time of her life, splashing around his swimming pool for a week."

"He was a very generous man," added Johnson. "There wasn't anything he wouldn't do for people, especially kids."

Death claims attorney from area

Continued from Page 1

For 20 years beginning in 1942, Hill's firm prepared tax forms for the J.L. Hudson Company and all its employees. Other major clients included National Broach and the Packard Motor Company.

Despite the success of his tax firm, Hill was nudged to take his bar exam, which he passed and then proceeded to open an office in the Dime Building in Detroit.

It was during this time that he saw an advertisement for a house and property with a swimming pool on Beck Road and moved out to Northville.

During the same period he met a young attorney named Philip Ogilvie, who had just passed his bar examination, and the two purchased the practice of the late D. Harper Britton in Northville, while Hill also maintained his Detroit practice.

When Ogilvie went into practice for himself, Hill's partner became Herman Mochlman and the two continued their practice from 1968 until Hill retired and moved to Florida in 1980.

Mochlman still maintains the Northville law firm.

During his 30 years of involvement in the Northville community, Hill served as attorney for the Northville Driving Club, which owns the property on which the Northville Downs Race Track is located. He subsequently was elected secretary of the Driving Club, beginning an association which lasted from 1945 to Jan. 1, 1979.

It was on an outing to the Ice

Capades at Olympia that Hill was shot in the neck. Hill had taken a large group of children to see the Ice Capades and, since it had been snowing, left a bit early to get to the car.

While going to his car, he was shot in the neck, kicked and robbed of his watch and wallet. Two brothers later were convicted of the crime on the basis of his identification. The conviction was upheld through four appeals all the way to the Supreme Court.

Hill also was stabbed on one occasion while coming out of a doctor's office in Detroit. Another time, while driving on Telegraph Road near Fourteen Mile, Hill's car was nicked, but he kept on driving and the would-be assailants had to dive under their own car.

When he retired and decided to move to Florida in 1980, Hill said he hoped the warmer climes would relieve the pain he suffered in his neck and shoulder as a result of the wounds.

Outgoing and the owner of an excellent sense of humor, Hill also authored a book titled "Father Was

First" about his childhood days in Alpena.

"It must have sold 10,000 copies," recalled Mochlman, adding that Hill was a rather rambunctious youth whose practical jokes frequently were reported on the pages of the Alpena newspaper.

Travel was one of Hill's greatest loves, and he spent much time visiting foreign countries. In fact, he was founder of Northville Travel Plans, which he later sold.

"He must have traveled around the world at least 13 different times," reported Mochlman. "He was always going somewhere."

It was on a trip to the Orient where he met and married his current wife, Mei Ying. The two were married March 6, 1974, in Taipei.

Friends note that Mei Ying was a devoted wife and provided much solace for Hill during the final years of his life.

Also surviving are a son Daley, who owns an insurance agency in Northville; a daughter Beverly Caligiuri; and an adopted daughter, Sharon (Hill) Pethers of Livonia.

Young art

Last weekend's Art Market captured the imagination of over 70 youngsters as they competed in the chalk art contest. Art Market organizers expressed thanks to the help by the Rainbow Girls of the Masonic Temple and leader Sharon Krauthelm for aiding the small children. Above, Michael LaCroix, 5, and father Mike LaCroix of Northville, discuss their work. Right, Monica Glowski looks up from her art. Monica's face was painted as part of the Create-a Clown booth sponsored by Margo's of Northville. Both were highlights with the smaller set.



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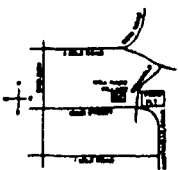
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Avid gardener

The pleasant fall temperatures helped make a gardening job easier for Northville Methodist Church Trustee Charlie George

Clinic landscaping wins planners' OK

A new landscape plan for a medical clinic was approved by the Northville Planning Commission last week.

The Medical Clinic of Northville on South Main received an approval for one landscape plan last year, but did not follow that plan. The differences were noted in a July memo from Building Official Joseph Attard, who called them "an affront to the site plan process and an attempt... to circumvent the intent and spirit of the city's landscape requirements."

The city objected and called the clinic back for reconsideration. The clinic submitted a revised plan — based on a set of recommendations from city Planning Consultant Don Wortman — which got unanimous approval Tuesday, Sept. 13.

"We took his recommendation literally, word by word, plant by plant, bush by bush. More than that, I don't know what we can do," clinic Director Alberto Vincenti said at the meeting.

The latest plan was drawn up by a landscape architect, as the commission had required. It includes the addition of several trees, low bushes around much of the foundation, and a row of arbovitae along the south property line.

The arbovitae had been a sticking point between Vincenti and the commission, since he thought there was not enough room for it. But the Plymouth Nursery, which drew the plan and is set to install the plants, assured him it would work out.

Other features of the plan include ivy along the outer face of the wall behind the building, and bark mulch in the plant beds.

Vincenti said the work will cost about \$8,000.

"There's nothing perfect. This is closest thing anybody can do," he said.

The plan passed the commission 8-0.

Plan considered

Discussion of the Main Centre project continued at the Planning Commission level last week, with the commissioners getting their first look at a scale model of the proposal as preparation for considering final approval next week.

The commission did not address the parking issues later discussed at City Council (see related story), but covered several other aspects of the plan including a few changes from earlier versions. Some commission concerns were resolved, but some new questions also were raised.

The basic idea of the Singh Development building plan is one floor of retail shops and three floors of apartments built around interior courtyards. The biggest change in the plan is a shift so one of the courtyards opens out onto Center Street, a response to Planning Commission concerns about a long wall with no relief. "Maybe that does something for us in terms of reducing the impact of the building on Center," architect Al Tuomaala suggested at the meeting.

A proposal for a clock on a short tower at the corner of Main and Center streets has been deleted over concerns that it might overshadow the city clock in the Main Street Island just east of Center.

The overall size of the project — an earlier commission concern addressed by the model — met with no outright objections, although commissioners agreed the project will be noticed.

"This thing is going to dominate the skyline of Northville," Commission Vice Chairperson John Hardin said.

Architect Al Tuomaala answered, "There's no question it will be a statement."

"In terms of scale, the building is effectively a three-story building," Tuomaala said. "I think we fairly well relate with the existing buildings."

Commissioners raised some new issues in the plan, however. Some pushed for a direct access between Main Street and the apartments, which is not included on the current

plan. Another suggestion was to shift the building to the west — at least on the lower levels — so that it would directly abut the old Winner's Circle building next door.

The current plan includes an apartment entrance on Center about 40 feet south of Main, but at last week's meeting some commissioners supported the idea of a direct access to and from Main. Representatives of Singh said they would consider that idea further, but it might be an unnecessary interruption in the retail frontage along Main.

The plan also includes a 10-foot alley between the Winner's Circle building, which houses Perrins Souvenirs and Country Ridge Realty on the first floor and apartments upstairs. Some commissioners said they would like that closed off; Hardin said the space would be likely to "gather all kinds of unwanted whatever."

However, Singh representatives said moving their building directly against the other might result in a lawsuit if the windows next door were covered over. "The court's going to look at the fact that people live there," Singh Vice President Michael Kahn said.

Commissioners suggested making the buildings abut at the lower first or second floors, but still setting back the building at the windows. Kahn and Tuomaala agreed that might work.

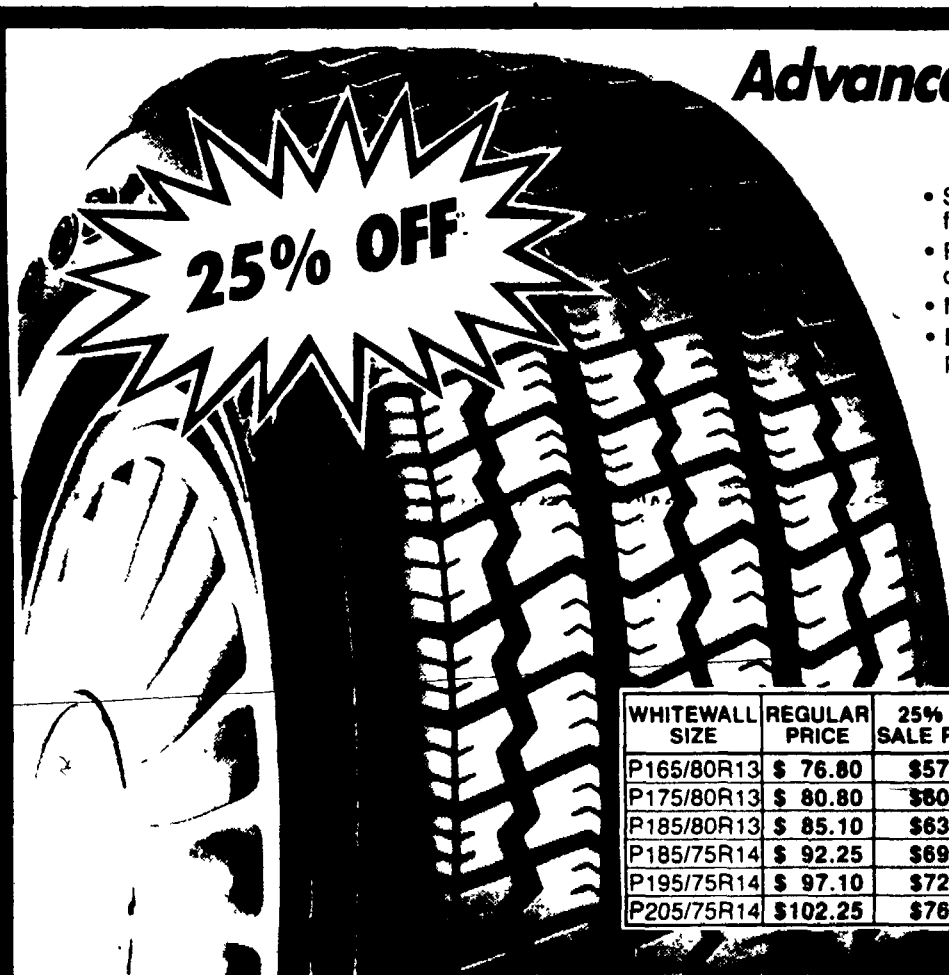
Commissioner Kathleen Otton said of the latest version, "It looks less like one building now and more like a grouping of buildings, which I think is appropriate for our downtown."

One other issue discussed at the meeting was the question of whether the project needs a separate special land use approval from the City Council. Planning Consultant Don Wortman said it might, but City Manager Steve Walters said it probably does not.

The commission rescheduled a meeting to consider a final site plan approval — excluding parking, and probably contingent on a later submission of a landscape plan — at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 27.

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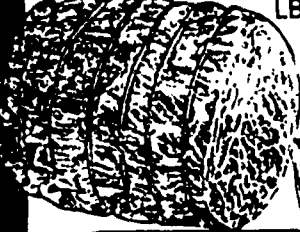
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Fresh
**MACARONI
SALAD** **89¢**

Boneless • Rolled
Delmonico

**PORK
ROAST**
\$2.88 LB.



Boneless
**SIRLOIN
TIP
ROAST**
\$1.68 LB.



• Full Service MEATS •

U.S.D.A Choice
Boneless

**N.Y.
STRIP
STEAK**
\$4.88 LB.



3 LB. FAMILY PAK
Eckrich
**POLISH KIELBASA
or
SMOKED SAUSAGE
ONLY**
\$4.88 EA.

Boneless
HOTEL STEAK..... **\$2.88** LB.

Boneless Beef
CUBE STEAK..... **\$2.18** LB.

Boneless
STEWING BEEF..... **\$2.18** LB.

Boneless Butterfly
PORK CHOPS..... **\$2.98** LB.

Boneless Pork
CHOP SUEY MEAT... **\$2.88** LB.

Boneless Pork
CITY CHICKEN..... **\$2.98** LB.

Eckrich All Meat
FRANKS..... **\$1.79** LB.

Eckrich • 8 oz.
HARD SALAMI..... **\$2.19** EA.

Oven Ready
STUFFED ROASTER..... **79¢** LB.

Swift • 8 oz.
BROWN 'N SERVE LINKS... **99¢** EA.

Lean Sliced • Deli-Fresh
BACON..... **\$1.39** LB.

Mr. Turkey
TURKEY FRANKS..... **99¢** LB.

Fresh • SEAFOOD •

Fresh Boston

**COD
FILLET**
\$2.99 LB.

Fresh Lake

**TROUT
FILLET**
\$3.99 LB.

Delicious Imitation

**LOBSTER
TAIL**
\$4.99 LB.

• GROCERY •

175 Ct. White, Asst. Softique

**KLEENEX
FACIAL TISSUE** **89¢**
Pre-Priced 99¢

26 oz. High Yield 23 oz.
**HILLS BROS.
COFFEE**..... **\$4.19**

4.7 oz. 6 oz. Asst.
**BETTY CROCKER
POTATOES**.. **79¢** EA.

2 Liter

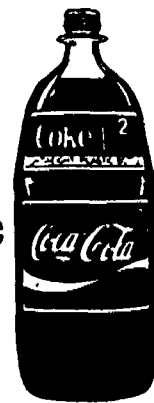
**COCA COLA, SPRITE,
SQUIRT,
MINUTE MAID** **99¢**

26 Ct. Regular or Deodorant
**CAREFREE
PADS**

Buy One Get One **FREE**

Red Fruit 8-3 PACKS
HAWAIIAN PUNCH **\$5.60**

WITH MAIL-IN
REFUND OFFER **\$3.60**



5 lb. Bag
**GOLD
MEDAL
FLOUR**

79¢

LIMIT 1
WITH
PURCHASE



11 Varieties Super Moist
BETTY CROCKER

**CAKE
MIXES**
59¢



15 oz. • Nabisco
**FROSTED
WHEAT
SQUARES**
\$1.99



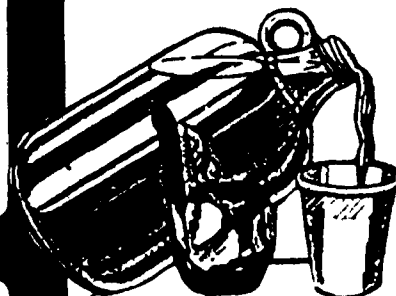
• FROZEN FOODS •

11 Varieties • Banquet
FROZEN DINNERS..... **99¢**

9 oz. • Green Giant
MACARONI & CHEESE... **79¢**

32 oz. • Ore-Ida Southern Style
HASH BROWN POTATOES.. **1.19**

Fresh • PRODUCE •



1 Gallon • Hy's
Pure
**APPLE
CIDER**

\$1.99

Fresh California
**HEAD
LETTUCE**

58¢ EA.



California Green Seedless
GRAPES..... **99¢** LB.

Acorn, Butternut or
Buttercup
SQUASH **2 for 99¢**
MIX or MATCH

• DAIRY •

64 oz. • Citrus Hill • Plus Calcium Orange • Orange • Plus
Calcium Grapefruit

JUICES..... **\$1.99**

16 oz. Fleischman Regular • Light • Unsalted

MARGARINE QUARTERS..... **99¢**

16 oz. Borden Single Wrap

AMERICAN CHEESE SLICES..... **\$2.69**

16 oz. Land O Lakes

LEAN CREAM..... **99¢**

8 oz. Sealtest Sour Cream

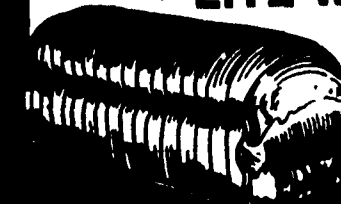
FRENCH ONION DIP..... **69¢**

• BAKERY •

16 oz. Klosterman's
LITE WHITE

or
LITE WHEAT BREAD

89¢



16 oz.
WOOLITE LIQUID..... **\$2.39**

22 oz.
WOOLITE RUG CLEANER.... **\$3.49**

20 oz. Easy Off

OVEN CLEANER.. **\$2.29**

4 oz. Pam Regular

**COOKING
SPRAY**.. **\$1.99**



Schools approve year's tax rates

Once a year the Northville School District reminds all of the local communities which provide tax revenue for the schools, what the millage levy and expected tax revenues collected, should be.

At the Sept. 12 Board of Education meeting, the board formally approved the millage rate of 32.7911 operating and 4.75 debt. The total tax rate for each of the seven communities feeding the Northville district is 37.5411 mills.

The district will receive a projected total of \$17,989,051 for the coming fiscal year.

The highest amount of tax is expected from Northville Township,

with a State Equalized Valuation (SEV) of \$267,326,600. The township is expected to bring in \$10,035,735 for the district. The city of Northville is broken down into the portion in Wayne County, and that which lies in Oakland county. The split is an almost equal one, with the combined city income due the district, \$4,443,069.

The city of Novi is next, for that portion lying in the Northville School District, with an SEV of \$83,246,500 and expected revenues of \$3,125,165. Salem, Novi Township and Lyon round out the list of contributing cities and townships to the Northville School District.

Feeding Northville School District

School Tax Levy showing how much money and what tax (millage rate) will be levied by each community feeding the Northville School district.

Township or city	Rate (Mills)	State Equalized Value	Amount of tax
Northville Township (Wayne)	37.5411	267,326,600	10,035,735
City of Northville (Wayne)	37.5411	57,479,170	2,157,831
City of Northville (Oakland)	37.5411	60,873,500	2,285,258
Lyon (Oakland)	37.5411	2,498,450	93,795
City of Novi (Oakland)	37.5411	83,246,500	3,125,165
Novi Township (Oakland)	37.5411	3,055,700	114,714
Salem (Washtenaw)	37.5411	4,702,920	176,553
Total		\$479,182,840	17,989,051

Source: Northville Board of Education/Northville School District

Well money is raised

Continued from Page 1

buy space to support either the University of Michigan or Michigan State University before the two meet for a football game Oct. 8. All money raised will go to the well fund. Complete details will be announced next week.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars made a donation, Reuk said, as did several private individuals. Rotary thanks all the contributors, he added.

Donations may be sent to the Northville Rotary Club in care of the First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main, Northville, MI 48167. Donations may also be dropped off at the chamber of commerce office.

"The fundraising is coming. We're sure the funds will be there to get it going again," Reuk said.

The club hopes to build a fund which will restore the well with some money left for future expenses.

The cost of redrilling is not yet known. "We're talking somewhere around \$5,000, but that's just a guesstimate," Department of Public Works Superintendent Ted Mapes said.

Since drillers are busy, Reuk said the Rotary Board will discuss the possibility of a temporary hook-up to the city water system until more permanent repairs are possible.

Child care

Continued from Page 1

said the ordinance should face the real need for day care, but still protect the rights of the neighbors.

"It appears to me this is the kind of service a community needs in general," Mayor Chris Johnson said.

Mayor Pro Tem Carolann Ayers said home day care for a few children did not seem to be what the zoning ordinance was intended to cover with its reference to "nursery schools, day nurseries and child care centers."

"Those three ideas do not indicate to me the kind of child care we're talking about," Ayers said. "I think it's something that's needed in the community and I think we should look at refining our ordinance. I think we need to look at rewriting it to allow up to six children in in-home day care."

Council member Paul Folino said the city should protect the interests

LEGAL

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF TRUSTEES — BOARD HEARING SYNOPSIS

DATE: Thursday, September 8, 1988

TIME: 7:15 p.m.

PLACE: 41800 Six Mile Road

1. Call to Order. Supervisor Georgina F. Goss called the Board Hearing to order at 7:15 p.m.

2. Roll Call: Present: Georgina F. Goss, Supervisor, Thomas L. P. Cook, Clerk, Richard M. Henningsen, Treasurer, Thomas A. Handyside, Trustee, Donald B. Williams, Trustee. Absent: Richard E. Allen, Trustee, and Trustee, James L. Nowka, Trustee.

3. Special Meeting/Public Hearing Property Maintenance Ordinance Violations. a. Resolution 88-115

Moved and supported to adopt resolution 88-115 Motion carried

4. Adjournment. Supervisor Goss adjourned the Board Hearing at 7:28 p.m. THIS IS A SYNOPSIS. A TRUE AND COMPLETE COPY may be obtained at the Township Clerk's Office, 41800 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167.

THOMAS L. P. COOK, CLERK

Continued on 13

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF TRUSTEES — SYNOPSIS

Date: Thursday, September 8, 1988

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Place: 41800 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, Donald B. Williams, Trustee. Absent: The press and approximately 40 visitors. Absent: James L. Nowka, Trustee.

3. Pledge of Allegiance.

4. Public Comments and Questions. Mrs. Catherine Sellas presented the Six Mile Road Corridor Recreation and Visual Improvement Plan to the Board members.

5. Department Reports: a. Clerk. No report. b. Library. Not present. c. Township Manager. d. Supervisor. Supervisor Goss introduced the new Building Official, Michael Kruszewski. e. Fire Department. No report.

f. Building Department. No report. g. Planning and Zoning Department. Ms. Carol Henry reminded Board members that a review of the Dun Roin South Properties is scheduled for Saturday, September 24, 1988 at 10 a.m. h. Recreation Department. Carl Peters distributed information on the Dial-A-Ride program. i. Police Department. Chief Hardesty presented "Life Saving" awards to Sergeant Batzloff, Officers Cole and Werth.

j. Water Department. Not present. k. Finance Director. No report.

6. Approval of the Minutes: a. Regular Meeting August 11, 1988. b. Public Hearing 7:15 p.m. August 11, 1988. c. Special Meeting August 31, 1988. Moved and supported to approve as amended Motion carried.

7. Northville Township Bills Payable: a. Northville Township Bills Payable August 30, 1988. Moved and supported to approve the Bills Payable for August 30, 1988 as prepared by the Finance Director. Roll Call Vote. Motion carried.

8. Acceptance of Other Minutes and Reports: a. General and Water and Sewer Budgets. b. Investment Portfolio for August 31, 1988. c. Northville Youth Assistance Budget Report for August 31, 1988. d. Northville Township Police Department Report for August 31, 1988. e. Northville Youth Assistance Program Update September 1, 1988. f. 35th District Court Report for July 1988. g. Charter Township of Northville Board of Appeals Minutes for August 1, 1988. h. Northville Area Senior Citizens Advisory Council Meeting for July 15, 1988. i. Fire Department Report for August 1988. j. Minutes of the Western Township Utilities Authority June 2, 1988. k. Planning Commission Minutes for July 26, 1988. l. Northville Community Recreation Minutes for July 13, 1988. Moved and supported to receive and file the Minutes and Reports, Items 8 (a) through 8 (l). Motion carried.

9. Correspondence: a. Letter of appreciation from Mr. and Mrs. Ken Woodside to Chief Hardesty and Chief Toms. b. Northville Building Authority Bond Series report dated July 19, 1988. c. Letter to Mrs. Goss from Mr. Brenna re: Homeowner complaint and response from Mr. Henry. d. Letter from Eugene P. Hudson, Director, Community Development Division to Georgina F. Goss re: 1988 CDBT Funding/Contract Enumeration. e. Letter from Edward McNamara to Supervisor Goss re: Wayne County's Senior Citizens Picnic. f. Letter from Ernest Esad to Steven Brock re: City of Plymouth "Wells" Site. g. Letter from Ernest Esad to Georgina F. Goss re: additional items to the agenda. h. Copy of Check for \$87,281.12 for Revenue Sharing/Special Census Formula. i. Letters from the City of Northville re: Local Ballot Proposals for the November 8, 1988 Election. j. Copy of N-Com Holding Corporation check for Franchise Fee in the amount of \$2,520.00. k. Letter from Walter Brown of Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital to Steven Brock re: Loud Noise. l. Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May, Inc., letter dated August 12, 1988 re: Metje Parking Lot Expansion. m. Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May, Inc., letter dated August 25, 1988 re: Hillcrest of Northville Subdivision. n. Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May, Inc., letter dated August 25, 1988 re: Blue Heron Pointe Phases II, III and IV. o. Vilcan Leman & Associates, Inc. addendum to letter dated 8/25/88 re: Blue Heron Pointe PRUD. p. Vilcan Leman & Associates, Inc. letter dated August 25, 1988 re: Preliminary Plat for Hillcrest of Northville Subdivision. q. Vilcan Leman & Associates, Inc. letter dated August 24, 1988 re: Blue Heron Pointe PRUD. r. Vilcan Leman & Associates, Inc. letter dated August 10, 1988 re: Metje Parking expansion. s. Ernest Esad's letter to Steven Brock re: Gerald Avenue. Moved and supported to receive and file the items of correspondence 9 (a) through 9 (s). Motion carried.

10. Old Business: Vacation of Phillips Road. i. Letter from Ayres, Lewis, Norris &

May, Inc. dated September 1, 1988. Moved and supported to approve the vacation of Phillips Road, retaining a 90 foot easement for public utilities. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. b. Revisions to Mining and Quarrying Ordinance No. 91. i. License. a. Resolution 88-112. 2. Ordinance Amendment 77-88 — Moved and supported to adopt Ordinance 91 as amended. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. Moved and supported to adopt resolution 88-112. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. Moved and supported to refer Ordinance Amendment 77-88 — to the Planning Commission for their review and public hearing procedures. Motion carried. c. Player's Choice One — request for Revisions to Ordinance No. 75. Moved and supported to deny the request of Player's Choice One on the recommendation of the Chief of Police. Motion carried.

11. New Business: a. Oil and Gas Regulations — Zoe Chisnell. Moved and supported to send a resolution against a moratorium on drilling in residential areas until the laws are changed. Motion carried. A letter is to be sent to the Supervisor of Wells regarding these requests. b. Hiring of Fire Inspector (Assistant Chief). Moved and supported to accept the recommendation of Chief Toms and hire as Assistant Chief Rick Rosselle commencing October 1, 1988. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. c. Monies to be levied for 1988 and Resolution 88-118. Moved and supported to accept the recommendation of the Finance Director to establish these rates per the Truth in Taxation and Headline Amendment. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. d. United Foundations campaign request — October 17 through November 10, 1988. Moved and supported to approve this campaign and recommend the Township Manager to an extensive review of the Township Employees regarding contributions. Motion carried. e. Conference of Western Wayne's request for 1988 dues in the amount of \$1,736.61. Moved and supported to approve the request for payment of dues. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. f. Approval of Senior Citizens Advisory Committee. By-laws August 31, 1988. Moved and supported to accept the new Senior Citizen By-Laws for the Advisory Council as prepared by the Recreation Department. Motion carried. g. Deferred Compensation Committee. Moved and supported to accept the recommendation of the Township Manager for establishing the Deferred Compensation Committee and have two staff members involved in the program elected by participants in the program to the committee. Motion carried. h. "Option Handicapped in Area" Sign on East Road. Moved and supported to send a letter to Commissioner Heintz requesting assistance with this issue. Motion carried. i. Dial-A-Ride Program for Seniors and Handicapped. Moved and supported to accept the Dial-A-Ride program as proposed. Motion carried. j. Budget Amendment 88-117. Moved and supported to accept the recommendation of the Finance Director for revisions to the 1988 budget and adopt resolution 88-117. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried.

12. Recommendations: a. From the Water and Sewer Commission. 1. Ambulance Estates, Portis & Robinwood Drive. Water and Sanitary Sewer Special Assessment Districts. Moved and supported to table the issue. Motion carried. b. From the Planning Commission. i. Blaine Rezoning. a. Rezoning of Parcel C from B-3 to OS-1. b. Rezoning of Parcel B from R-3 to OS-1. c. Letter from Charles DeLand. Moved and supported to accept the recommendation of the Planning Commission and rezoning parcels B and C to OS-1 in keeping with the Master Plan. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. 2. PRUD Ordinance Amendments. Moved and supported to accept the Planning Commission recommendation to change the PRUD Ordinance in accordance with amendments presented. Motion carried. 3. Hillcrest Hillcrest Subdivision. A letter from Charles DeLand. Moved and supported to accept the recommendation of the Planning Commission and approve the plan for Preliminary Plat Stage I for Northville Hillcrest Subdivision. Motion carried.

13. Appointments: None.

14. Resolutions: a. From the City of Grand Pointe Woods. 1. Resolution opposing Casino Gambling. 2. Opposing SB 687 abolishing authority of municipalities to prevent or regulate the establishment of in-home child day care centers. Moved and supported to receive and file items 14 (a) 1 and 2. Motion carried. b. From the Charter Township of Northville. 1. Red Ribbon Week October 23-30, 1988. Moved and supported to adopt and supported resolution 88-118. Motion carried.

15. Any Other Business That May Properly Be Brought Before The Board. None.

16. Adjournment. Supervisor Goss adjourned the meeting at 10:20 p.m. THIS IS A SYNOPSIS. A TRUE AND COMPLETE COPY may be obtained at the Township Clerk's Office, 41800 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167.

THOMAS L. P. COOK, CLERK

(9-22-88 NR)

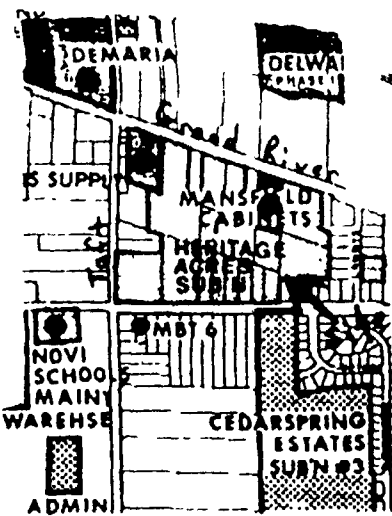
CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, October 5, 1988 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider HERITAGE ACRES, a proposed 19 lot, 49.82 acre subdivision on I-1, R-4 and R-A zoned property, to be located on south side Grand River east of Taft Rd., which may require Woodlands & Wetlands Permits.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Dept. of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, October 5, 1988.

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION
ERNE ARUFFO, SECRETARY
KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK

(9-22-88 NR, NN)



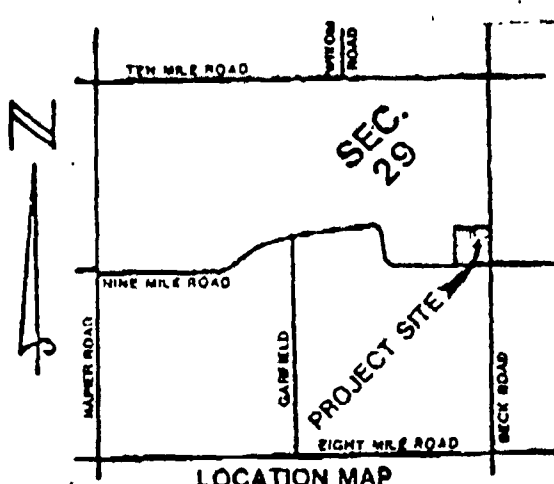
CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, October 5, 1988 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider SILVER BEECH ESTATES, a proposed 74 lot, detached single family cluster condominium site to be located at the NW corner of Beck Rd. & 9 Mile Rd., which is zoned R-1 single family residential.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Dept. of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, October 5, 1988.

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION
ERNE ARUFFO, SECRETARY
KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK

(9-22-88 NR, NN)

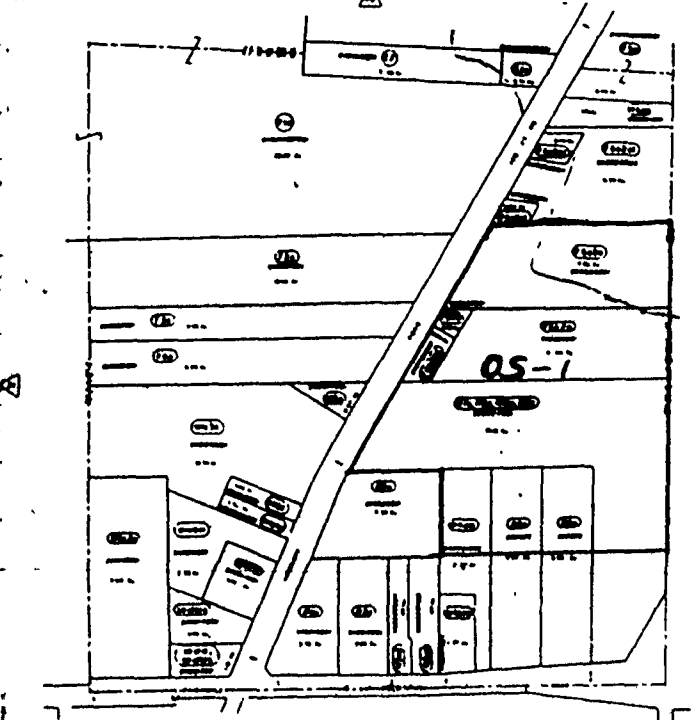


LOCATION MAP

AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 14 CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

ADOPTED BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD

Georgina F. Goss, Supervisor Thomas L. P. Cook, Clerk
Parcels of property on the northeast corner of Haggerty Road and Five Mile Road, southeast 1/4 Section 13, Part of CPN 77 052 99 0021 002, CPN 77 052 99 0022, CPN 77 052 99 0023, and CPN 77 052 99 0024 001 and all of CPN 77 052 99 0008 003, CPN 052 99 0008 001, CPN 77 052 99 0007 001, and CPN 052 99 0008 001



Part I. That the Township Zoning Ordinance is hereby amended by amending the Zoning Map by changing those areas of the amended Zoning Map.

Part II. Conflicting provisions repealed. Any Ordinance or part of Ordinances in conflict herewith, are hereby repealed.

Part III. Effective date. The provision of the Ordinances are hereby declared to take effect on October 22, 1988.

Part IV. Adoption. This Ordinance was adopted by the Township Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Northville by authority of Act 184, of the Public Acts of Michigan 1943, at a meeting duly called and held on the 8th day of September 1988 and ordered given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

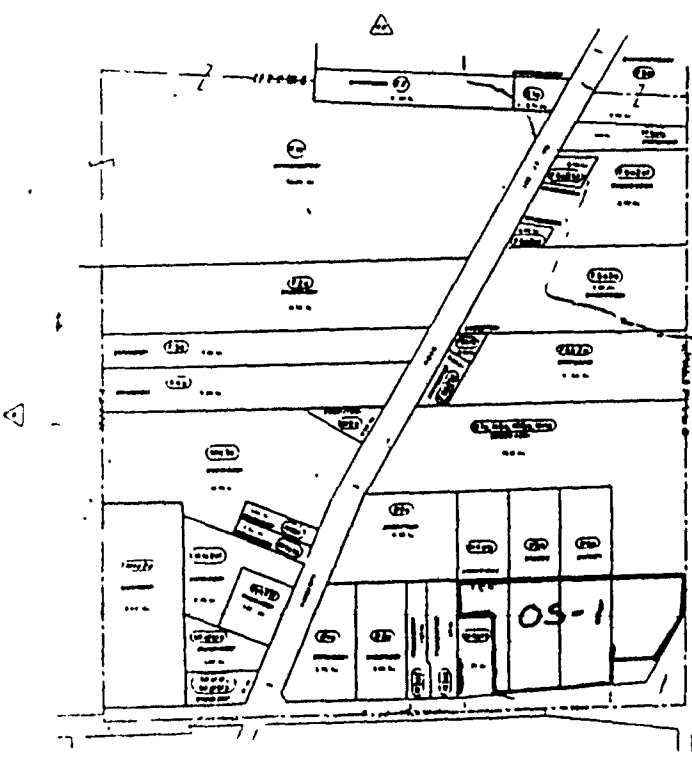
GEORGINA F. GOSS, SUPERVISOR
THOMAS L. P. COOK, CLERK

(9-22-88 NR)

AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 13 CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

ADOPTED BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD

Georgina F. Goss, Supervisor Thomas L. P. Cook, Clerk
Parcels of property on the northeast corner of Haggerty Road and Five Mile Road, southeast 1/4 Section 13, Part of CPN 77 052 99 0021 002, CPN 77 052 99 0022, CPN 77 052 99 0023, and CPN 77 052 99 0024 001.



Part I. That the Township Zoning Ordinance is hereby amended by amending the Zoning Map by changing those areas of the amended Zoning Map.

Part II. Conflicting provisions repealed. Any Ordinance or part of Ordinances in conflict herewith, are hereby repealed.

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Part IV. Adoption. This Ordinance was adopted by the Township Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Northville by authority of Act 184, of the Public Acts of Michigan 1943, at a meeting duly called and held on the 8th day of September 1988 and ordered given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

GEORGINA F. GOSS, SUPERVISOR
THOMAS L. P. COOK, CLERK

(9-22-88 NR)

Northville Schools Audit Report

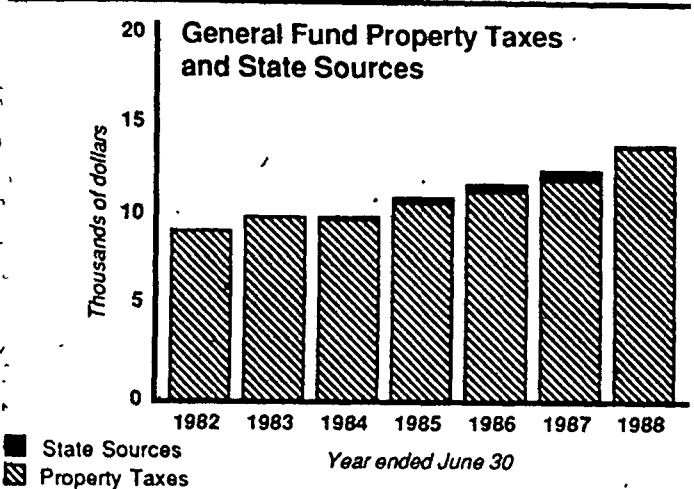
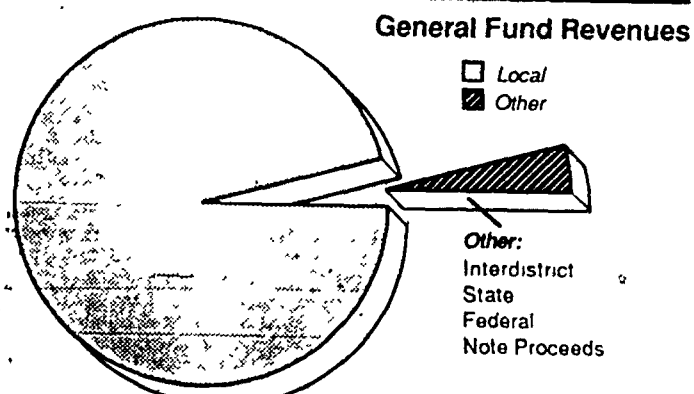
General Fund Expenditures, Revenues, Property Taxes and State Sources (without Special Education Programs) for the year ended June 30

Source: Northville School District/Prepared by Plante and Moran

Supporting Services: General Fund Expenditures

- Business Services
- School Administration
- Employee Benefits
- Instructional Staff
- Pupil Services
- General Admin.
- Central Staff
- Other

- Instruction
- Capital Outlay
- Supporting Services
- Other Transactions



Schools get 'qualified' audit OK

By ANNE E. WILLIS

The Northville Public School District's financial affairs received a "qualified" seal of approval during the most recent audit on the fiscal year ending June 30.

Plante & Moran conducted the audit for the district and presented their findings to the Board of Education during the board's Sept. 12 meeting.

Plante and Moran representative Pearl M. Holforty noted that the qualified rating was added due to an outstanding receivable still plaguing the district's books. The Northville district is waiting for payment on a \$293,455 receivable related to costs incurred for the Special Education program, specifically for its food program. The district believes the debt qualifies for reimbursement from the state, a fact that is being debated by the state.

Holforty noted that \$200,000 of that cost has already been settled, although no money has exchanged hands. Should the money cross the

districts books, Plante & Moran would lift the qualified rating.

On the whole, Holforty and her staff found the district to be running smoothly within the limits set by the state, she said. She outlined several comments and recommendations for consideration by the board.

•**Budgeting:** Plante & Moran commended the district for its accurate budgeting during the fiscal year recently ended. They urged them to continue to monitor closely all revenues and expenditures to continue the trend.

•**Conflicts of Interest:** The auditing firm advised the district to adopt a formal rule identifying potential conflicts of interest for its employees and board members. This was advised, not because of any problem within the Northville District, but due to recent national and local incidents that the firm felt indicated a need for action on the part of all their not-for-profit clients.

•**Building and Site Fund Deficit:** The amount of capital spent for the renovation of Northville High School

exceeded bond sale proceeds and other revenues designated for the project, which resulted in a deficit fund balance in the building and site fund, the audit reported. The general fund must supply the necessary funds to make up for this deficit. The firm advised a formal resolution be adopted authorizing the transfer of such funds, or that accounts payable in the building and site fund be paid by the general fund.

•**Special Education Food Costs:** The district has experienced difficulty in receiving reimbursement for excess food costs incurred by the Special Education students. Plante & Moran encouraged the district to "aggressively seek an agreement on this matter with the Department of Mental Health and all other applicable State agencies."

•**Taxation of Non-elective Deferred Employee Benefits:** The firm updated the board on the latest taxation rules regarding employee benefits.

•**Coordination of Funded Projects:** Plante & Moran advised that one person be designated as coordinator of federally funded programs for the

school district. The person appointed would be responsible for communication between program directors and the business office, monitoring expenditures, reviewing for compliance with overall and grant specific requirements, communicating with the funding source, and other duties. This would relieve the burden of the district's business manager and provide a better understanding of the requirements of federal funding, the firm noted.

•**Property Tax Adjustments:** The firm recommended that the district keep track of the adjustments periodically made in the amounts of tax levied by the cities and townships, which collect property taxes for the district. This way the district could make budget amendments as indicated and adjust expenditures, as well.

•**Fund Equity:** The auditing firm urged the district to begin to rebuild its fund equity "to a reasonable percent of its operating budget." The district made that a goal for this fiscal year, at the same meeting.

Audit outlines revenues, expenditures

By ANNE E. WILLIS

A recent audit report by Plante & Moran outlined the Northville Public School District's expenditures and revenues for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1988.

The report noted that in overall expenditures by the district, 54.9 percent went to instruction costs, a figure that was up slightly from the 52 percent spent last year on instruction costs. The other major outlay of expenditure was for supporting services with 41.8 percent.

Supporting services include pupil services such as health, guidance and attendance personnel; instructional staff in library and audio visual; general administration costs for the board of education and superintendent's office; business services — which include general maintenance of buildings, custodians, utilities and transportation costs, drivers and buses; the central staff costs; employee benefits.

Superintendent, George Bell asked Plante & Moran representative Pearl M. Holforty how the Northville District expenditures compared to

other school districts. "It is on-line with other districts," Holforty said. "The instructional may be slightly higher, which is a good area to have it higher."

On the revenue side of the coin, Northville receives 95.7 percent of its funding from local sources, primarily property taxes, with some money coming in from tuition and interest earnings.

State sources of funding have fallen dramatically in recent years with the past year "the lowest year for state funding yet," Holforty noted.

City considers changing its day care rules

Continued from 12

of the neighbors.

"When you advertise it becomes a truly commercial business," he said. "It certainly shouldn't be at the expense of their neighbors ... I just don't want to see it get out of hand to where it becomes a full type of day care center."

Other suggestions included

limiting the number of kids to even fewer than six, and limiting the number of centers by block.

The council did not vote on the issue Monday, but informally directed the city administration to

draft a proposed ordinance — and agreed to a moratorium on enforcement until they make a decision.

Maynard Ferguson slated in Novi

Maynard Ferguson, one of the world's foremost jazz trumpeters, will appear in concert at Novi High School's Furst Auditorium on Sunday, Oct. 2, at 7 p.m.

Ferguson has assembled some of the world's finest jazz musicians for his "Big Band" on his current tour to commemorate his 60th birthday.

The Maynard Ferguson Big Band has scheduled just a few appearances

in Michigan during its current tour. Ferguson's appearance in Novi is sponsored by the Novi Band Boosters.

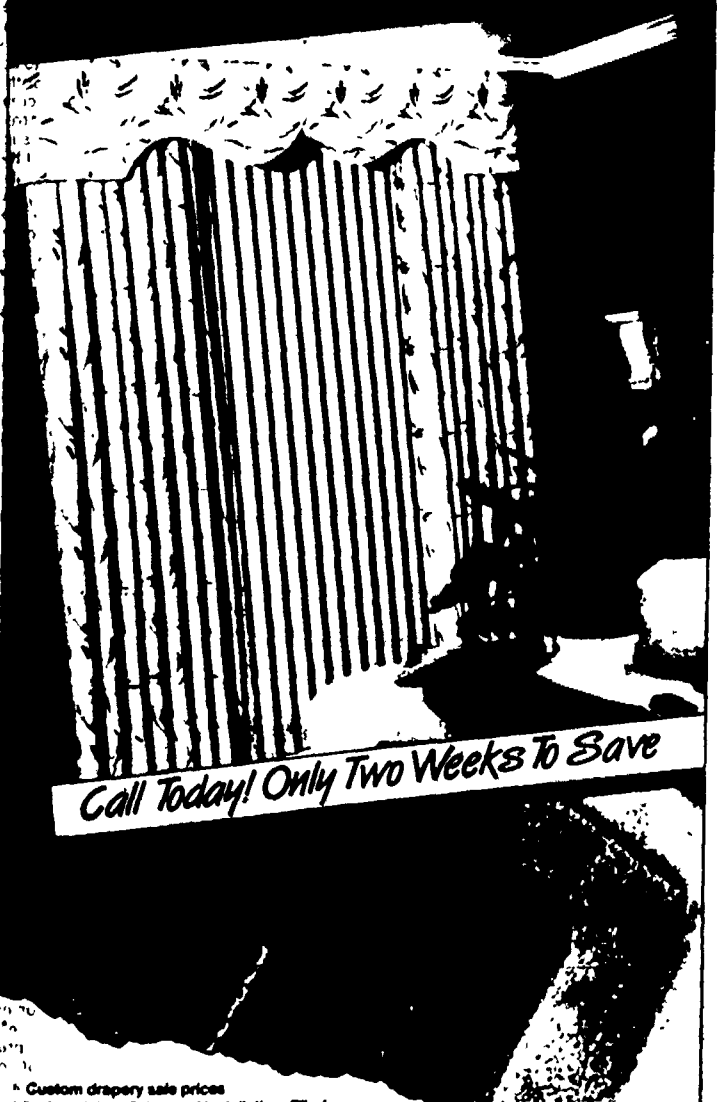
Tickets for the concert are now available through the Band Boosters. Tickets for reserved seats are priced at \$20, \$15 and \$10, general admission tickets are priced at \$5. A limited number of tickets will be

available for purchase at the box office on the night of the concert.

Tickets may be ordered in advance by calling 344-8300 or 349-7359. Tickets also may be purchased through the mail by sending checks or money orders (payable to the Novi Band Boosters) and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Craig Strain at Novi High School, 24062 Taft Road, Novi MI 48050.

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Record/CHRIS BOYD

Apple season

Last Thursday was the perfect time to select the best of the fall fruit crop from the Northville Farmer's Market. Above, the Scotts take ad-

vantage of the weather and the good selection. Brandon, 4, Katie, 1½, and mother, Angela all enjoy the day.

Local facilities say wastes are disposed of properly

Continued from 3

M-Care, said the clinic's waste goes in sealed containers to Central Sterile Supply at University Hospital for disposal including burning.

Officials from the Providence Hospital's Novi Center would not respond to questions about medical wastes produced at their facility and instead referred all calls to a public relations spokesperson in their Southfield office.

"We follow guidelines set down by state health department," said Providence Director of Community Relations Judy Mecum. Mecum said she didn't have the expertise to answer a variety of different questions about the topic, like the process nurses are directed to follow when disposing of needles, bags, and tubing.

"It is sealed away in plastic containers," she said. "We've not abused the system. Guidelines have been followed."

Mecum said the hospital disposes of other wastes, like wastes incurred in radiation and chemotherapy, at an approved facility in Chicago.

She said the wastes from the Novi facility are transferred to the Southfield facility and disposed of from there.

Officials at other local medical centers and nursing homes said their waste is secured and ends up in a local landfill. The Star Manor Nurs-

ing Home, Whitehall-Novi Convalescent Center, and Northville Medical Specialists all follow similar procedures.

Gordon Kummer, an administrator with the Whitehall-Novi Convalescent Center, said the facility follows a set of strict guidelines. They dispose of the wastes in a dumpster, whose contents are later landfilled, he said.

"Those (syringes) go immediately into a plastic container," Kummer said. "Everyone is very concerned about needle sticks."

The container is sealed tightly and placed in the dumpster for landfilling, Kummer said.

Such boxes are very secure, Kathy Minnaugh, director of nurses at the Star Manor Nursing Home in Northville, said. "You would have to take a bulldozer, practically, to get the top off," she said. Kummer said the plastic needle disposal cannisters are specially marked and are purchased from a medical supply warehouse.

Minnaugh said the facility's outdated medication goes down the drain. Star Manor dressings are sealed in a plastic bag and put into the trash, as they do at Whitehall.

Kummer said he didn't feel the medical waste issue was as serious in the Midwest as it might be on the east coast, since the materials are landfilled.

"Those places (on the east coast) must be dumping in such a place that it is very conspicuous," Kummer said.

He said the convalescent center deals in very small amounts of syringes and dressings.

Chantay Cantrell, a medical assistant at the Northville Medical Specialists office, said their only real problem trash is used syringes. They go into a secure, marked box and then into the dumpster and on to the landfill, she said.

At the Medical Clinic of Northville, Director Alberto Vincenti said the waste goes directly down the street to the Northville Department of Public Works Yard. It then goes to the landfill in Salem.

"I've been doing that since I've been in Northville," Vincenti said. "Theoretically, we can put them in a cannister and throw them. But we don't."

Toni LaLonde, director of clinical services at the Woodland Medical Center, said her firm contracts with a disposal company that compact some wastes and incinerates others.

Chemotherapy and X-ray products are incinerated. Needles and other such materials are placed in special containers, removed later, and compacted by Browning-Ferris Industries, a disposal firm, LaLonde said.



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AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE

ORDINANCE NO. 77-03-88

An Ordinance to amend Section 14.4 of Ordinance 77 the Northville Township Zoning Ordinance to reorganize the Section; to define the term Planned Residential Unit Development; to clarify the conditions for qualification; and to clarify and streamline the submittal and approval procedures; to repeal conflicting sections of the Charter Township of Northville Ordinance:

SECTION 1. AMENDMENT

Section 14.4 of Ordinance 77 is hereby amended to read as follows:

SEC. 14.4 PLANNED RESIDENTIAL UNIT DEVELOPMENT

1. Intent

The intent of this section is to permit, at the discretion of the Township, residential developments in the R-2 or R-3 Districts that may include the attaching of residential units, in the manner of townhouses, on certain eligible parcels of land where the layout will result in the preservation of very significant natural features or provide very significant recreation features.

The development permitted under this Section 14.4 shall be considered as an option to the development permitted under Section 14.1 and shall be mutually agreeable to the developer and the Township. Development under this Section 14.4 shall be in accordance with a comprehensive physical development plan establishing functional use areas, density patterns and a fixed system of residential collector streets, the development to be in keeping with the physical character of the Township and the area surrounding the proposed development, preserving as much natural vegetation and terrain as possible. A Planned Residential Unit Development may include both attached and detached dwelling units as well as all typical accessory uses associated with residential uses.

2. Definition

The term Planned Residential Unit Development (PRUD) means a specific parcel of land or several contiguous parcels of land, under single ownership and control, located entirely within the R-2, R-3 or RM-1 Districts for which a comprehensive physical plan, meeting the requirements of this Section and establishing functional use areas, density patterns, a fixed system of residential streets, provisions for public utilities, drainage and other essential services and similar factors necessary or incidental to residential development, has been approved by the Township Board in accordance with this Section and which has been, is being, or will be developed in accordance with the approved plan.

3. Conditions for Qualification

A PRUD may be permitted if, in the opinion of the Planning Commission and Township Board, the parcel is suitable for PRUD development because at least one of the following qualifications are met:

a. The site contains very significant natural assets such as large stands of trees, rolling topography, significant views, swale areas, floodplains, or wetlands which would be in the best interest of the community to preserve and which would otherwise be substantially destroyed under normal subdivision development. This determination shall be made by the Planning Commission and Township Board after review of a documented "Site Analysis" to be submitted by the applicant substantiating the existence of such natural assets of the site. If, after review of the site analysis, a determination is made that the site does not contain any "natural" assets which would be in the best interest of the community to preserve, the Planning Commission and Board may give further consideration to the proposal.

b. The development will provide very significant recreation open space that will either preserve an existing recreation facility or provide a unique and usable recreation open space with reasonable access to all residents of the development. Such recreation facility shall not be of the type normally found in a subdivision but shall include significant features such as a golf course, man-made lake or similar large area which provides a feature of community-wide significance and which also complements and enhances residential development.

4. Area, Height and Setback Conditions (moved)

a. Except as modified in this section 14.4, all yards, height, bulk, minimum floor area, lot coverage, lot area and lot width requirements for one-family detached development shall be in conformance with Article XIV, "Schedule of Regulations," as modified by Section 14.2 or Section 14.3 for each applicable residential district.

b. Except as modified in this Section 14.4, the provisions of Article XIV, "Schedule of Regulations," for yard setbacks, lot coverage and distance between buildings shall apply to multiple-family or attached one-family units unless modified by the Planning Commission. Where modifications are made, the dimensions shall be specifically noted on the site plan. Requirements of Article XIV as to maximum height and minimum floor area shall apply, with the minimum floor area of one-family dwellings applying to one-family attached units.

5. Density Conditions

a. The maximum permitted densities within a Planned Residential Unit Development shall be governed by the zoning district in which located and shall be calculated based on the following limits:

(1) In the R-2 Districts, the maximum density shall not exceed 9.0 bedrooms per acre.

(2) In the R-3 Districts, the maximum density shall not exceed 16.5 bedrooms per acre.

b. For purposes of this Section 14.4, one-family attached units shall be defined as dwellings that are attached, side-by-side with not more than four in a row, each with separate outside entrances, there being no access permitted to individual units through common hallways. Units attached in any other manner shall be considered multiple-family units.

c. The number of dwelling units shall be determined by the following schedule:

(1) All one-family detached dwellings and dwellings attached as defined in accordance with paragraph 5.b. above shall count as three (3) bedrooms, regardless of the actual number of bedrooms.

(2) All multiple-family units of three (3) bedrooms or more shall count as three (3) bedrooms.

(3) All multiple-family units of two (2) bedrooms shall count as four (4) bedrooms.

(4) All one-bedroom multiple-family or efficiency units shall count as five (5) bedrooms.

d. For the purpose of determining the number of bedrooms in a multiple-family unit, all rooms referred to as a "den," "library" or other extra room shall be considered as a "bedroom."

e. Not less than fifty (50) percent of the total bedrooms permitted on the site shall be in one-family detached or one-family attached dwelling units.

f. The overall density of the PRUD shall be averaged by zoning district for the entire area included within the PRUD Plan. Public open space such as park sites and public and private road rights-of-way except for major thoroughfares as herein defined, may be included in computing the area of the parcel and, therefore, the related density. Nonresidential use areas and those areas proposed for the development of churches and related activities, shall be excluded in computing the area of the parcel, and therefore, the related density.

g. The area used for computing density shall be the total site area except that not more than twenty-five (25) percent of the horizontal surface of natural ponds or lakes within the boundary of the site may be included in the total site area used for the computation of density. The total area of newly-created lakes may be included. In no instance, however, shall the inclusion of a portion of the horizontal surface of a natural or man-made water area cause an increase in the total number of rooms achievable on the land area not covered by water to be greater than twelve (12) percent.

h. The maximum percent of coverage by all buildings shall not exceed twenty (20) percent for all two-story buildings or twenty-five (25) percent for all one-story buildings.

6. Design and Layout Conditions

a. In order to be counted as attached one-family dwelling units, the facades or building lines of such units shall be staggered so that, in the opinion of the Planning Commission, they do not appear to be "row housing."

b. Where a planned or proposed major or secondary thoroughfare is included partially or wholly within the project area of a PRUD such portion of said roadway shall be dedicated as a public right-of-way with the width standards as stated in the Township's Master Plan of Land Use for said right-of-way. The alignment of the roadway shall be in general conformance to the proposed alignment as shown on the Master Plan of Land Use.

c. In order to protect abutting land on the periphery of the PRUD project, the following rules shall control:

(1) Where the adjacent land is zoned R-1, R-2 or R-3, the PRUD shall provide for one-family detached development to a depth of not less than one hundred fifty (150) feet along said boundary so as to make this area conform to the abutting one-family area; provided that this one hundred fifty (150) foot depth may be penetrated by an elementary school site, park, golf course, or other related open

space which is recorded in perpetuity for said purpose. The only buildings permitted in this one hundred fifty (150) feet shall be a one-family detached residence.

(2) The requirements of (1) above may be waived by the Planning Commission where the abutting land is not platted and, if the Commission determines that there is a reasonable basis for believing that the adjacent land may be developed in other than one-family usage, either because the Master Plan of Land Use indicates other than one-family usage, or because there is good reason to believe that said adjacent land may also be developed as a Planned Residential Unit Development in the reasonable future, and the conditions of the land at said boundary indicate that optional residential development would preserve the natural terrain and vegetation to a greater extent than one-family along this common boundary.

d. Private Common Open Space shall be provided on the basis of at least fifteen (15) percent of the total acreage of the Planned Residential Unit Development, provided that, if a golf course is included in the development, at least seven and one-half (7½) percent of the total land area must be put in open space other than golf course. No yard requirements for either one-family or multiple-family units shall count as part of this open space requirement. The common open space shall be centrally located as one site, or shall be well spaced throughout the development.

e. The proposed location of accessory uses or structures that are of a significantly different scale or character than the abutting residential districts such as access drives, parking areas, solid waste pick-up points, swimming pools, tennis courts and facilities of a similar nature shall not be located near the boundary of the development or so as to negatively impact the residential use of adjacent lands and the general planning area as indicated by the Master Plan of Land Use.

f. The living areas of buildings shall not be closer than twenty-five (25) feet to the pavement edge of interior drives. Non-living areas (garages) may be twenty (20) feet except that garage door openings (or other enclosed parking) must provide at least twenty-five (25) feet.

g. If the PRUD includes a public street which, in the opinion of the Planning Commission, serves primarily the PRUD, the minimum street setback may be reduced to twenty-five (25) feet.

7. Submittal Procedures and Conditions

Any person owning or controlling land zoned R-2, R-3 or RM-1 may make application to the Township Board for consideration of a Planned Residential Unit Development. Such application shall be made by either submitting a formal request including a PRUD plan or by requesting a preliminary determination as to whether or not a parcel qualifies for the PRUD option.

a. Formal Request for Qualification

A formal request, including a PRUD plan and an Impact Assessment as required by Section 15.30 of this Ordinance, may be submitted to the Township Board for determination of qualification for the PRUD option. If the Board determines that the request should be considered, the application, along with the minutes of the applicable Board meeting, shall be referred to the Planning Commission for review and recommendation.

b. Preliminary Determination for Qualification

The applicant may request a preliminary determination as to whether or not a parcel qualifies for the PRUD option. The Board shall refer the request to the Planning Commission for its review.

(1) The Planning Commission shall make a preliminary determination as to whether or not a parcel qualifies for the PRUD option under one of the provisions of paragraph 3 above, based on the documentation submitted. A preliminary determination does not assure a favorable recommendation of the PRUD option, but is intended to provide an initial indication as to whether or not an applicant should proceed to prepare a PRUD Plan upon which a final determination would be based.

(2) The Planning Commission shall report its findings to the Board. The applicant may then submit the PRUD plan to the Board. If the Board determines that the PRUD plan should be considered, the application, along with the minutes of the applicable Board meeting, shall be referred to the Planning Commission for review and recommendation.

(a) If the applicant intends to qualify the parcel because of natural assets, documentation in the form of tree surveys, topographic analysis, soil surveys and Site Analysis should be submitted as part of the Impact Assessment. A Sketch Plan should also be submitted showing the location of the recreation features in enough detail to explain the function of the open space, the location of residential areas, streets providing access to the site and general vehicular circulation within the site and the dwelling unit types contemplated.

(b) If the applicant intends to qualify the parcel because of recreation facilities to be developed or preserved, a Sketch Plan and Impact Assessment shall be submitted. Documentation must be submitted that will justify qualification of the parcel on the basis of the recreation facilities proposed.

c. PRUD Plan

Submission of the PRUD Plan shall include the Impact Assessment and the following:

(1) A metes and bounds boundary survey and a computation of the exact acreage proposed for development, prepared and certified by a registered land surveyor or civil engineer (scale: not smaller than 1" equals 200').

(2) A topographic map drawn with a contour interval not greater than two (2) feet. This map shall indicate all major stands of trees, bodies of water and unbuildable area due to soil conditions, wetlands, topography or similar conditions (scale: not smaller than 1" equals 200').

(3) A current aerial photograph of the area shall be provided (scale: not smaller than 1" equals 200').

(4) A plan for the entire PRUD area carried out in such detail as to indicate the functional uses and dwelling unit types being requested: the proposed population densities; a traffic circulation plan; the public utility plan, sites being reserved for churches, schools, service activities, playgrounds, recreation areas, parking areas, and other open spaces and areas to be used for the public or by residents of the PRUD (scale: not smaller than 1" equals 200').

(5) An indication of the contemplated plans for storm water, sanitary sewers and solid waste disposal.

(6) A preliminary grading plan, indicating the extent of grading and delineating those open space areas which are not to be graded. Water detention areas shall be indicated.

(7) A written statement explaining in detail the full intent of the sponsor, indicating the type of dwelling units contemplated, resultant population, expected number of elementary school children, and supporting documentation such as, but not limited to: soil surveys, market studies, supporting land use requests and the intended scheduling of the development. Applicable portions of the Impact Assessment may be substituted.

(8) The approved PRUD Plan shall serve as the Preliminary Plan required by Section 15.24 of this Ordinance.

d. Planning Commission Review of Proposed PRUD Plan

(1) The PRUD Plan shall be submitted to the Planning Commission in two (2) stages:

(a) An initial review of the plan concept and open space plan, including all required information except an open space cost estimate.

(b) A public hearing, with notice given in accordance with Section 17.8 of this Ordinance.

(2) After the public hearing, the Planning Commission shall report its findings and make its recommendation to the Township Board. The Planning Commission shall review the proposed PRUD Plan and make a final determination as to the proposal's qualification for the PRUD option and for adherence to the following objectives and requirements:

(a) The proposed development shall be in harmony with existing and proposed land use patterns of adjacent properties and the general planning area and shall not negatively impact the stability and orderly development of adjacent lands and the general planning area as indicated by the Master Plan of Land Use.

(b) The proposed height, bulk, location and character of structures proposed shall be in harmony with existing and proposed structures on adjacent lands and the general planning area and shall not negatively impact the stability or orderly development of adjacent lands or negatively affect the Township's ability to implement or to follow the Master Plan of Land Use.

(c) All applicable provisions of this Section and this ordinance shall be met, insofar as any provision of this Section shall be in conflict with the provisions of any other Section of this Ordinance, the provisions of this Section shall apply to the lands embraced within a PRUD area.

(d) Adequate areas shall be provided for all utilities, schools, walkways, playgrounds, recreational areas, parking areas and other open spaces and areas to be used by the public or by residents of the community.

(e) There is or will be at the time of development, adequate

means for disposal of sanitary sewage, storm water and solid waste and for water supply and that roads will be adequate.

(f) The plan provides for an efficient, aesthetic and desirable use of the open areas and the plan is in keeping with the physical character of the Township and the area surrounding the development.

e. Approval Of Planned Residential Unit Development

(1) Upon receipt of the report and recommendation of the Planning Commission, the Township Board shall review all findings and shall, by resolution, either approve or disapprove of the plan. Approval shall be granted only upon the Board determining that all provisions of this Ordinance have been met and that the proposed development will not adversely affect the public health, welfare and safety.

(2) Once an area has been included within a plan for PRUD and such plan has been approved by the Township Board, no development may take place in such area nor may any use thereof be made except in accordance with the plan approved or in accordance with a Township Board approved amendment thereto.

(3) If the Board decides to grant the application and approve the plan, it shall instruct the Township Attorney to prepare an agreement setting forth the conditions upon which such approval is based. Such agreement, after review by the Planning Commission and approval by the Township Board, shall be entered into between the Township and the applicant and be recorded in the office of the Wayne County Register of Deeds. Approval shall be effective upon recording. Said agreement shall provide:

(a) A Metes and Bounds survey of the acreage comprising the proposed Planned Residential Unit Development.

(b) The manner of ownership of the developed land.

(c) The manner of the ownership and of dedication of the open space land.

(d) Provision assuring that those open space areas shown on the plan for use by the public or residents for the development will be or have been irrevocably committed for that purpose. The Township may require conveyances or other documents to be placed in escrow to accomplish this.

(e) Satisfactory provisions have been made to provide for the future financing of any improvements shown on the plan for open space areas and common use areas which are to be included within the development and that maintenance of such improvements is assured by a means satisfactory to the Township.

(f) The cost of installing all streets and the necessary utilities, has been assured by a means satisfactory to the Township. The manner for assessment and public utility hook-ups including storm and drainage sewers, streets, sidewalks, and any enforcement of assessments and costs.

(g) The PRUD Plan, Site Analysis and Open Space Plan shall be incorporated by reference and attached as exhibits.

8. Submission of Final Plats of Site Plans to the Planning Commission

a. Within a period of two (2) years following approval of the PRUD Plan by the Township Board, final site plans or plats for an area embraced within the PRUD must be submitted as hereinafter provided. If final site plans or plats are not submitted and approved during this two (2) year period, the right to develop under the approved plan shall terminate and a new application must then be filed and processed as provided in Sections 14.4, 7, hereof.

b. Before any building permits shall be issued for buildings and structures within the area of PRUD a final plan shall be submitted for review by the Planning Commission of the following:

(1) A detailed site plan, fully dimensioned, showing a fully scaled plan view of all buildings (except one-family detached dwellings), all public road rights-of-way and private streets, areas within each zone district and the proposed ultimate density thereof, parking areas, utilities, churches, schools and areas to be set aside for the use of the public or by residents within the development (scale: not smaller than 1" equals 50').

(2) The proposed topography, (contour interval not greater than two (2) feet) shall be superimposed on all site plans (scale: not smaller than 1" equals 50').

(3) Floor plans typical of all residential buildings, except detached single-family, shall be submitted and the site plan shall indicate which floor plan is applicable to each such building.

(4) Each final plat or site plan submitted with the PRUD shall either individually or in combination with previously approved contiguous project areas, meet the standards of this Section to density, open space requirements and housing mixture requirements.

(5) A plan for the use and development of the open space and an estimate of the costs of improvements to the open space areas, such as plant materials, ground cover, recreation equipment, etc., shall be submitted for review. The estimate will be used to establish an escrow amount to cover the cost of the improvements.

(6) A summary of land area in the various use areas (one-family), multiple-family, streets, open space) and the number of units in each previously approved phase shall be submitted with each final plan or plat.

c. Before approving of any final plat or plan, the Planning Commission shall determine:

(1) That all portions of the project area shown upon the approved plan for the PRUD for use by the public or the residents of the PRUD have been committed to such uses in accordance with the PRUD agreement.

(2) That the final plats or site plans are in substantial conformity with the approved plan for the PRUD.

(3) That provisions have been made in accordance with the PRUD agreement to provide for the financing of any improvements shown on the project area plan for open spaces and common areas which are to be provided by the applicant and that maintenance of such improvements is assured in accordance with the PRUD agreement.

(4) That dedication of all public roads shall have been made as to cause continuity of roadway access between adjacent major thoroughfares and to effectuate ingress and egress to all areas of the development within the plan.

(5) In order to assure the development of open space in conjunction with a PRUD, the Planning Commission shall require a schedule for the completion of portions for the open space so that it coincides with completion of dwelling units. The developer may suggest a schedule for review by the Commission.

(6) Before building permits shall be issued for any multiple-family buildings, final site plans or final plats shall have been approved for the one-family detached or attached portions of any approved final plans.

d. Approval Limitations

If development of approved final plats or site plans is not substantially completed in three (3) years after approval, further final submittals under the PRUD shall cease until the part in question is completed or cause can be shown for not completing same.

9. The enforcement for this ordinance and its requirements should be for the health, safety, morals, and general welfare of the community.

10. Fees for review of PRUD plans shall be established by Resolution of the Township Board.

SECTION 2. REPEALER

Section 14.4, Planned Neighborhood Development of Ordinance No. 77 as originally adopted and Section 14.4 Planned Residential Unit Development, of Ordinance No. 77 as amended by Ordinance 77.04 1987 are hereby specifically repealed.

Any other ordinance or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are repealed.

SECTION 3. SEVERABILITY

Should any section, subsection, paragraph, sentence, clause or work of this ordinance by held invalid for any reason, such decision shall not effect the validity of the remaining portions of the ordinance.

SECTION 4. SAVINGS

This amendatory ordinance shall not affect violations of the zoning ordinance or any other ordinance existing prior to the effective date of this ordinance and such violation shall be governed and shall continue to be separately punishable to the full extent of the law under the provisions of such ordinance at the time the violation was committed.

SECTION 5. EFFECTIVE DATE

This ordinance shall become effective upon its publication. This ordinance was adopted by the Charter Township of Northville Board of Trustees at a regular/special meeting held on the day of 1988 and ordered to be published in the manner required by law.

THOMAS L. P. COO

CLERK

ADOPTED:

PUBLISHED:

EFFECTIVE:

(9-22-88 NR)

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

ORDINANCE 91

ORDINANCE TO LICENSE AND REGULATE GRAVEL AND OTHER MINERAL MINING OR QUARRYING

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ORDAINS:

ARTICLE I. IN GENERAL

Sec. 1. Intent and short title.

(a) In the preparation and development of this Ordinance, on the basis of the advice of experts and upon independent investigation, it has been recognized that there are activities and impacts which require regulation in view of the noise, dirt, dust and temporary and permanent changes to the topography and environment which are inherent in mining operations. It is the intent of the Township to regulate, inspect and monitor mining operations in order to minimize the existence of dangerously steep slopes, shifting earth, impairments or pollution of ground water, surface water and the water shed, and to protect the air, water and natural resources and the public trust therein, and the health, safety and general welfare of the residents of Northville Township. To meet these objectives, such mining operations shall be licensed and the fees required for licensure shall be utilized to offset costs and expenses of monitoring, inspection and administration.

(b) This Ordinance shall be known as the "Ordinance To License And Regulate Gravel and Other Mineral Mining and Quarrying" and shall hereinafter be referred to as "this Ordinance".

Sec. 2. Interpretation, existing operations and restrictions.

(a) All operations regulated by this Ordinance shall be conducted in a manner so as to meet all standards and requirements hereunder, and, in addition, all other applicable laws, ordinances and regulations effective in this Township, and the more restrictive provisions of this Ordinance and such other laws, ordinances and regulations shall govern in the event of a conflict.

(b) This Ordinance regulates all types of strip and tunnel mining including the mining of metals, the mining of bituminous coal and lignite, and the mining and quarrying of other minerals, including but not limited to the following:

GROUP I - dimension stone mining, crushed and broken stone, sand and gravel, clay, ceramic and refractory minerals, chemical and fertilizer minerals, including, barite, flourspar, potash, soda and borate, phosphate rock, rock salt, sulfur.

GROUP II - typosum, talc, soapstone and pyrophyllite, miscellaneous nonmetallic minerals, including agate, amethyst, asphalt, bituminous limestone, bituminous sandstone, burrstone, calcite, catinite, corundum, cryolite, diamond, diatomaceous earth, diatomite, emery, fill dirt, garnet, gemstones, gilsonite, grahamite, graphite, greensand, grinding peat, grindstone quarrying, jade, merschaum, mica, millstone, muscovite, natural abrasive, oolite oxokerite, peat humus, perlite, phlogopite, pipestone, pozzolana, precious stones, pulpstone, pumice, pumicite, quartz, reed peat, rubbing stone, ruby, sapphire, scoria, scumming peat, scythostoe sedge peat, semiprecious stones, shapening stone, shredding peat, topsoil, tripoli, turquoise, vermiculite, volcanic ash, whetstone, wurtzilite, other nonmetallic minerals with marketable value.

Sec. 3. Definitions.

For the purpose of construction and application of this Ordinance, the following definitions shall apply.

(a) Reclamation shall mean the establishment, recovery and reconstruction of the land contained in a mining site, or part thereof, to a condition approved by the Township Board as part of a plan incorporated into a permit issued hereunder.

(b) Township shall mean the Charter Township of Northville, County of Wayne, State of Michigan.

(c) Township Board shall mean the Northville Township Board.

(d) Vibration perception threshold shall mean the minimum ground or structure borne vibrational motion necessary to cause a reasonable and normal person to be aware of the vibration by such direct means as, but not limited to, sensation by touch or visual observation of moving objects.

(e) Mining and quarrying are defined as the removal from a parcel of land of any earth resource identified in Section 2(b) as being regulated by this Ordinance. However, "mining" and "quarrying" shall not include the removal from a single parcel of land during any calendar year of: (1) not less than 1,000 cubic yards of material when such removal is NOT attendant to development in accordance with a subdivision preliminary approval, or (2) less than 10,000 cubic yards of material when such removal is attendant to development in accordance with a subdivision preliminary approval. All removal which is not regulated as mining and quarrying shall be subject to the site plan review provisions of the zoning ordinance in the case of removal attendant to development subject to site plan review, and to any soil erosion and sedimentation control regulations of Northville Township, in the case of all removal. Such removal of earth resources may also be subject to any land improvement ordinance or other pertinent regulations which Northville Township may enact subsequent to the enactment of this Ordinance.

(f) Terms not specifically defined above shall have the meanings customarily assigned to them.

Sec. 4. Inspections.

(a) The Planning and Zoning Administrator or his/her designate or agent, shall be responsible for inspections under this Ordinance, and shall at all reasonable times have the right to peaceably enter upon the mining property for the purpose of conducting inspections to insure compliance with this Ordinance, and with all other applicable law, ordinances and/or regulations the Township is authorized to enforce. Any refusal to permit such inspection shall be deemed a violation of this Ordinance, and shall be cause for summary proceedings to suspend and/or revoke the license issued pursuant hereto pending such inspections. In addition to discretionary inspections, the Administrator shall make regular inspections during operations and reclamation with such frequency as shall be necessary to insure and monitor compliance under all of the circumstances, and, further, shall utilize the services of such experts as the Township Board shall authorize for such purpose. The Administrator shall make quarterly reports to the Township Board concerning compliance with this Ordinance.

(b) Should the Administrator or his/her designate and/or his/her agent, discover any noncompliance with the terms and conditions of this Ordinance and/or the licensure permit issued hereunder, and/or with any other applicable law, ordinance or regulation, the Administrator shall prepare a notice of this fact detailing the violations, and shall send copies of same to the licensee and to the Township Board. Within fifteen (15) days following such notice, the licensee shall advise the Township, in writing, whether or not it concurs that a violation exists; and, if it is agreed that a violation does exist, the licensee shall take steps to remedy the violation. If the licensee does not agree, it shall, within the same period of time, state the reasons for such lack of agreement.

(c) The licensee shall correct any and all violations forthwith, and in all events in a period not to exceed sixty (60) days from the date of the violation notice unless, due to circumstances beyond licensee's control, completion of the corrective measures are not possible within such period, in which event the licensee may, upon approval of the Township Board, sought within the sixty (60) day period, have a reasonable additional time within which to make the correction.

(d) In the event of a dispute with respect to the existence of a violation, the Township Board shall set a reasonable time for a hearing, and shall notify the licensee of the time, date and place of the hearing. After a review of the reasons stated by the licensee for its position that no violation exists, the Township may, in its discretion, include in the notice of hearing, responsive allegations with respect to the claimed violation.

(e) In the event the licensee has concurred that a violation exists, but has not remedied the same in a timely manner as provided for herein, a notice of violation shall be sent and a hearing thereon established utilizing the same form and procedure as set forth above with respect to the notice and hearing on a violation.

(f) At the Township Board meeting, the matter of the disputed violation, or the failure to timely cure a violation, shall be considered, and consideration may be adjourned from time to time. Such consideration shall include a hearing conducted at the meeting or meetings, and shall further include the opportunity of the licensee to appear in person, or by a duly authorized representative to present argument, witnesses and other evidence on behalf and in the defense of the licensee, or, in addition to or in lieu thereof, to file a written presentation prior to the initiation of the

meeting. The licensee shall also be afforded the opportunity to examine individuals who have made statements or submitted other evidence supporting the existence of a violation or the failure to timely cure a violation, provided such examination shall be limited in scope to matters relating directly to the statements made and evidence submitted. The Township Board shall, further, make an effort to ascertain whether the licensee made a reasonable effort to prevent the occurrence of the violation, or to cure the same in a timely manner.

(g) In the event the Township Board shall determine that a violation of this Ordinance exists, or that the licensee has failed to cure a violation in a timely manner, the Township Board is authorized to take the following action, taking into consideration whether the licensee made a reasonable effort to prevent the occurrence of a violation and/or cure the same in a timely manner:

(1) If the violation constitutes the first uncured violation, and/or the first failure to cure a violation in a timely manner, and the same has not resulted in damage to person or property, the Board is authorized to suspend the license for a period of up to one (1) month.

(2) If the licensee has previously had one (1) uncured violation and/or one (1) failure to cure a violation in a timely manner, and there is an additional uncured violation and/or failure to cure a violation in a timely manner, and/or if any violation or failure to cure a violation results in property damages, the Township Board is authorized to suspend the license for a period of up to three (3) months.

(3) If the licensee is found to be in violation of this Ordinance on a third occasion, and/or if the licensee is found to have failed to cure a violation in a timely manner for the third time, or any combination of these, and/or if there are violations and/or failure to cure in excess of three (3), and/or if a violation has resulted in personal injury of one (1) or more individuals, the Township Board may suspend the license for a period of up to one (1) year, or revoke the license permanently.

(h) In the event the Township Board shall determine, in its discretion, that serious and irreparable harm and damage is likely to occur to person or property, or that an impairment or pollution of the environment is likely to occur, the Township Board may order an emergency summary suspension of the license, which shall become effective upon service of same upon the licensee. The Township Board shall thereafter, as soon as is practical, conduct a hearing with the same notice and procedural standards set forth above for violation hearings, to determine whether:

(1) To revoke the suspension order;

(2) To continue the suspension order for a fixed period of time;

or

(3) To revoke the license permanently.

The Board shall state the reasons for its determination. If the licensee wishes to expedite the hearing procedure, the licensee may waive the advanced notice requirement and proceed immediately to a hearing.

(i) Following the entry of a determination by the Township Board to suspend or revoke licensure, the institution of a lawsuit in the circuit court, or other court, shall not constitute a stay of the suspension or revocation, as the case may be.

(j) The procedures and remedial action authorized under this section shall be in addition to, and not in lieu of, additional actions the Township may seek pursuant to the following section.

Sec. 5. Violations and penalties.

(a) Any person violating any of the provisions of this Ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be subject to a fine of not more than five hundred dollars (\$500.00) or imprisonment for not more than ninety (90) days, or both such fine and such imprisonment, as determined by the court, together with costs.

(b) A separate offense shall be committed upon each calendar day during which a violation shall occur or continue.

(c) The rights and remedies provided in this section are cumulative and in addition to such other remedies provided in this Ordinance, and/or by law and/or in equity. The Township shall not be prohibited from pursuing any other lawful remedy it may have in order to bring about compliance with this Ordinance.

ARTICLE II. PERMIT

Sec. 6. Permit required.

(a) From and after the effective date of this Ordinance, no person shall commence and/or continue to operate a gravel or other mineral mining and quarrying operation in Northville Township except in accordance with a licensure permit issued by the Township Board pursuant to this Ordinance.

(b) Any person conducting such operation on the date of the adoption of this Ordinance shall have one year to comply with this Ordinance.

Sec. 7. Application procedure for mining permit.

(a) Application shall be made to the Township for a licensure permit. The application shall be submitted to the Township Clerk who shall apprise the Township Board of the filing of the application, and shall refer the application to the Township Planning Commission for recommendation. Following action of the planning commission, the matter shall be placed upon the agenda of the Township Board for final action. In its deliberations on the application, the Township Board shall be entitled to continue this matter to subsequent meetings from time to time, and, further, shall consult with any and all experts deemed appropriate within the discretion of the Board. Upon completion of deliberations, the Board shall either grant the licensure permit, or deny the same and state the reasons for denial.

(b) The application submitted for licensure permit shall contain the following:

(1) Identifications:

a. Names and addresses of all owners or parties of interest in the proposed mining site, together with their legal or equitable interest in the property.

b. Name and address of applicant.

c. Name and address of person, firm or corporation that will be conducting the actual removal operation, and the name, address and telephone number of the specific person designated by the applicant for the purpose of receiving all notice, correspondence and communications.

d. Locations, size and legal description of the proposed mining operation area, as well as the total site and any and all adjoining land owned by the applicant and/or any persons or entities affiliated with applicant.

e. Location and type of proposed processing plant.

f. Amount of each group of resources listed above in Section 2(b) above to be removed.

g. Proposed method of removal and extraction, processing, and/or other procedures undertaken prior to transport of minerals from the site.

h. Proposed vehicular access to and from the operation and the generally anticipated haul route.

i. Types and amounts of explosives proposed to be used, and the areas to be blasted, if specifically approved in the license.

j. Estimated period of time to complete operations with number duration and description of each phase or phases where appropriate.

k. Amount and source of water to be utilized in processing and the anticipated means and location of dispersment of such water following use.

l. Name and address of the banking or savings and loan entity which is to issue the irrevocable letter of credit to be posted by the applicant, if applicable.

m. Sworn statement that the applicant has never defaulted on any bond posted to insure performance by the applicant in connection with any gravel or mineral mining or any related mining and/or construction activity; or, if applicant has defaulted on any such bond, a brief description of the circumstances surrounding the default, including the name of the surety; date of default and any remedial action which was taken.

n. The name of the operator's carrier for public liability and property damage insurance.

o. The contemplated period of time following reclamation required prior to the date upon which the property will be usable for construction and improvement in accordance with the terms of the

zoning ordinance in the district in which the property is situated, if the response hereto varies with respect to two (2) or more locations on the property, provide the appropriate answer in relation to each varying portion of the property.

(2) Vertical aerial photography:

a. Vertical aerial photograph, enlarged to a scale of one (1) inch equals two hundred (200) feet, from original photograph flown at a negative scale on smaller than one (1) inch equals six hundred sixty (660) feet. The date of the aerial photograph shall be certified, and shall have been flown at such time as the foliage shall be on or on-site trees, provided, if there are changes in the topography from the date of the photograph, an accompanying test shall be provided explaining each change. The vertical photograph shall cover:

1. All land anticipated to be mined in the application, together with adjoining land owned by the applicant.

2. All contiguous land which is or has been used by the owner or leasehold applicant for mineral extraction and/or processing and/or storage, and all contiguous land in which the applicant or any affiliate has a current interest.

3. All lands within one-half (1/2) mile of the proposed mining area.

4. All private and public roads from which access to the property may be immediately gained.

5. Boundary of the entire planned mining area by courses and distance.

6. Site topography and natural features including location of water courses within the planned mining area.

7. Means of vehicular access to the proposed operation.

(3) Sectional map: Sectional map at an appropriate scale to cover the areas within one (1) mile of the boundaries of the land included in the permit application showing the existing classification of all land appearing on the map as shown in the official zoning map which is a part of the Northville Township Zoning Ordinance, roads, streets and all uses of land within the area of the sectional map, and the names of these roads and streets.

(4) Topographic survey: Topographic survey taken from aerial photographs or filed surveys of the existing parcel down to a scale of one (1) inch equals two hundred (200) feet prepared by a registered civil engineer or registered land surveyor licensed by the State of Michigan within the minimum four-foot contour intervals based upon U.S.G.S. data. The drawing shall also clearly show each and every area to be mined, and each and every area to be utilized for stockpiling, processing, plant location and maintenance and storage areas.

(5) Geological and engineering survey: Geological and engineering survey and data prepared by a geologist or engineer licensed by the State of Michigan, indicating:

a. Quality and quantity of each group of mineral to be excavated.

b. Level of water table throughout the planned mining area for which a permit is sought.

c. Opinion as to each and every effect on the water table and private wells of property owners within the reasonably anticipated area of impact during and subsequent to the operation.

d. Quality of surface water, ground water and water shed anticipated to be impacted during and subsequent to the operation to the geographical extent reasonably expected to be affected.

e. Opinion whether the exposure of subterranean water, and/or the impoundment of surface waters, where permitted, will establish a stable water level at the level or levels proposed as part of the operation, and that the same will not interfere with existing subterranean water or cause any harm or impairment to the general public.

f. Detailed plan for the disposition by controlled flow or controlled drainage of any excess water into existing drains or water courses or drains or water courses to be established, demonstrating, among other things, that the facilities of such drain and/or watercourse shall not be unduly burdened by the introduction of the additional drainage.

(6) Plan of operation: A plan of operation shall be presented on a transparent overlay on the same scale as the vertical aerial photograph, and, when so applied, shall delineate the following:

a. Area to be actively excavated, and if the same shall be in phases, a designation of such phases.

b. Area for settling ponds, crushing facilities, driers and washing plant facilities.

c. Area for treatment facilities and mineral storage and stockpile.

d. Area for overburdened storage.

e. Area for location of buildings and/or other improvements.

To supplement the plan of operation overlay, referenced above, the following shall be submitted: Description of operation, including all mobile and stationary machinery and equipment utilized or to be utilized; method or methods of treatment of water utilized in the operation prior to discharge onto the ground or into the surface water system; and, provisions for sanitary sewage facilities on the site.

(7) Reclamation plan: A plan for the reclamation for the site shall be submitted in four (4) parts:

a. A general plan as an overlay for the vertical aerial photograph;

b. A reclamation contour map; and

c. A description of reclamation methods and materials proposed for renewal of topsoil and replanting, including a reclamation schedule indicating the time sequence within which each area mined will be reclaimed as mining operations progress.

d. A master plan for final use of the property.

The general plan for reclamation shall be presented on the above-referenced transparent overlay at the same scale as the vertical aerial photograph, showing, with the acreage for each item shown on the overlay:

a. Each phase of reclamation, reflecting the sequence of each phase in relation of all others.

b. Location and boundaries of all permanent water areas.

c. Distances of all reclamation areas and water areas from property boundary.

A restoration contour map shall be prepared to the same base as heretofore required, to indicate the grade and slopes to which excavated areas shall be reclaimed, and a general indication of the distance of such reclaimed areas from the property boundaries. Such grade and slope designations shall be included with respect to areas proposed to be beneath the surface of permanent water areas.

A description of the methods and materials proposed for reclamation shall include topsoiling and the amount and type of plantings.

In no event shall the area being mined, and which is unreclaimed, exceed the lesser of seventy-five (75) acres or forty (40%) percent of the property being the subject of the application.

Notwithstanding subsection 7(b)(1) above, the general plan for reclamation shall contain a date by which all reclamation shall be completed.

(8) Environmental impact report: An environmental impact report, detailing the effects of the proposed operation on all aspects of the environment, which shall include impact assessment regulations, Section 15.30 of the Northville Township Zoning Ordinances, shall be prepared and submitted with the application.

Sec. 8. Application fee.

The application shall be accompanied by a processing fee, to be paid by the applicant in an amount to be set by resolution of the Township Board.

Sec. 9. Review.

Review of the application shall proceed as follows: (1) Upon receipt of an application under this Ordinance, the Clerk shall forward copies of same to the Township Planning Commission and Township Engineers.

(2) The Planning Commission shall review and study the application, together with such supplemental information deemed necessary and report its recommendation of approval or denial to the Township Board including recommended conditions or statements to be included in the licensure permit, if granted.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE—ORDINANCE 91

ORDINANCE TO LICENSE AND REGULATE GRAVEL AND OTHER MINERAL MINING OR QUARRYING

Continued from 16

(3) The Township Engineer shall review the application and report its recommendations to the Township Board. Such report shall include a recommendation concerning whether or not an environmental report, assessment or statement beyond those required herein should be made.

(4) After considering the reports of the Planning Commission and Township Engineers, and such other facts, opinions and reports as may be requested and available by the Board, and after conducting a public hearing on the application, the Township Board may issue a mining licensure permit, or, in the alternative, it may deny the permit and state the reasons for denial.

Sec. 10. Permit; content, conditions and monthly fees.

(a) The permit shall contain the following:

(1) The name and address of the holder of the licensure permit, as well as the name and address of the land, if different from that of the licensure permit holder. In addition, the permit shall also include the name, address and telephone number of the person designated as agent for all notice, correspondence and communication.

(2) The legal description of the property to which the permit shall apply.

(3) The period for which the permit shall be valid, including its expiration date.

(4) The allowable hours of operation.

(5) The number of feet from all the property lines and rights-of-way within which no cuts or excavations shall be made.

(6) The steepest horizontal to vertical grade on finished slopes where excavations have been made.

(7) A statement essentially corresponding to the following: "This permit may be suspended or revoked upon a hearing of the Township Board, with notice by regular mail of said hearing to the applicant, based upon a failure to comply with one or more of the requirements of the Northville Township Ordinance to License and Regulate Gravel and Other Mineral Mining and Quarrying, as amended, or other applicable law, ordinance or regulation, and/or the terms and conditions of this licensure permit, or upon the ground that the use constitutes a nuisance or danger to the public health, safety and/or welfare."

(8) A statement to be countersigned by the applicant corresponding substantially to the following: "The undersigned has read this permit and understands and agrees that, incorporated by reference as part of the terms and conditions hereof, are all the statements and contents of the application for the permit as approved by the Northville Township Board, the terms and conditions of Ordinance No. 91, as amended, and of any other applicable law, ordinances or regulations, and, further, that Northville Township employees and agents are permitted to come upon the premises at any reasonable time for the purpose of inspecting, monitoring and/or administering this Ordinance."

(9) Any additional reasonable condition deemed appropriate by the Township Board.

(10) A statement of the condition that in no event shall the area being mined and unreclaimed exceed the lesser of seventy-five (75) acres or forty (40%) percent of the land constituting the subject of the permit.

(11) A statement of the machinery, equipment and methods used in the operation.

(b) The applicant shall provide the Township Board with a recordable affidavit, to be recorded with the Wayne County Register of Deeds, binding the applicant, and all heirs, successors, assigns and transferees of the applicant to the terms and conditions of the licensure permit.

(c) For the purpose of reimbursing the Township for inspections, monitoring, administration and enforcement of this Ordinance with respect to the licensee, and in view of the relative impossibility of calculating and precisely anticipating amounts to be required for such purpose, the licensee shall make monthly payments to the Township in an amount to be set by resolution of the Township Board, commencing one (1) month after the date of issuance of the licensure permit. At the end of each calendar year, and as of the date of termination in the final year of operations, an entity performing audits in the regular course of its business shall certify the amount of materials sold by the licensee during the previous year, or during such portion of the year until the date of termination, as applicable.

(d) In the event the licensee objects to the above-described methods of fee determination, the following shall govern:

(1) Upon issuance of the licensure permit, and prior to commencing operations, the licensee shall make an initial deposit of seven thousand five hundred dollars (\$7,500.00) to the Township. The Township Treasurer shall hold such amount in an account for the licensee.

(2) The fee requirement shall be determined on a monthly basis and paid out of said account, and shall be equal to the aggregate of the statements and invoices to the Township for all costs and expenses incurred which are reasonably related to inspections, monitoring, administration and enforcement of this Ordinance, including reasonable attorney fees incurred, if any, plus an amount equal to twenty-five (25%) percent of the total of such invoices and statements (payable to offset the fixed costs of the Township for employee salaries, equipment and the like).

(3) The fee requirement shall be invoiced to the licensee on a monthly basis, and shall be paid to the Township within thirty (30) days. Upon receipt, the payment shall be disbursed as follows: The amount equal to the statements and invoices shall be credited to the licensee's account, to reimburse the amounts paid out, as aforementioned; the balance shall be credited to the general fund.

(4) The amount on account with the Township in connection with the licensee shall be maintained at a minimum of seven thousand five hundred dollars (\$7,500.00) and, in the event such account shall be reduced to less than seven thousand five hundred dollars (\$7,500.00), the licensee shall be invoiced immediately for the deficiency and such amount shall be paid within thirty (30) days.

Sec. 11. Permit renewal.

(a) A licensee may apply for renewal of a licensure permit. In order to promote uninterrupted operations, application shall be made to the Township Clerk no less than thirty (30) days and no more than sixty (60) days, prior to the expiration of a then-effective licensure permit. The application for renewal shall be made on the form provided by the Clerk.

(b) Upon receipt of an application, the Clerk shall refer copies of same to the Township Board, the Zoning Administrator and the Township Engineer. The Zoning Administrator and the Township Engineer shall forthwith report in writing to the Township Board with respect to compliance by the applicant with all aspects of this Ordinance during the period of the licensure permit which is about to expire. If there has been compliance in all respects with this Ordinance, a renewal of the licensure permit may be granted. In the event there has not been compliance the Township Board may, in its discretion, either deny the renewal or grant the renewal for a period determined to be appropriate by the Township Board upon stated conditions.

(c) In all events, if it appears that protection of the public health, safety and general welfare and/or protection of the air, water and natural resources, and the public trust therein, require denial of the licensure permit renewal, the Township Board may either deny renewal outright, or consider renewal upon conditions which vitiate the underlying cause for denial.

Sec. 12. Licensure period.

The period of the initial permit, and/or any renewal permit, shall be ninety (90) days, or such other period of time the Board deems appropriate based upon all of the relevant facts and circumstances.

Sec. 13. Performance bond.

(a) Bond. The mining operation shall not commence until such time as the licensee has posted with the Township Clerk a performance bond in an amount determined by the Township Board, following recommendation of its experts, to be reasonably necessary to insure reclamation. No less than twenty-five (25%) percent of the total bond shall be in the form of cash or an irrevocable letter of credit issued by a banking or savings and loan institution licensed to do business in the State of Michigan, making the Township the beneficiary thereof. All of the rest and balance of the Township the beneficiary thereof. All of the rest and balance of the bond shall be in the form of a corporate surety bond issued by a company licensed for such purposes in the State of Michigan. The conditions of such bonds (letter of credit and surety bond) shall be that, if the licensee has satisfactorily reclaimed the property being the subject of the permit in a timely manner, in accordance with the licensure permit, the performance bonds shall be returned to the licensee; otherwise, the Township shall have a right to use the cash or proceeds of the irrevocable letter of credit to the extent necessary to reclaim the property and to cover the cost of enforcing and bringing about compliance with this Ordinance, including reasonable attorney fees, and the corporate surety bond shall be used to guarantee payment for all such reclamation and enforce-

ment and compliance requirements, as aforementioned.

The cash or irrevocable letter of credit shall remain with the Township until the expiration of one (1) year after the parcel or parcels have been reclaimed, and all equipment, machinery, materials, buildings and other commercial improvements removed as required by this Ordinance and/or by the permit.

In the establishment of the amount of the performance bond, the Township Board shall take into account the size and scope of the proposed operation, the current and projected costs of reclamation in the event of default by the operator at such time as it is likely to be most costly, and other such conditions and factors as might be relevant in determining a sum reasonable in light of all the facts and circumstances. The Township Board, in considering any application to renew the permit, may, in its discretion, increase or decrease the amount of the performance bond, based upon increased costs, new information or partial reclamation.

(b) Cash in lieu of letter of credit. In the event that the applicant chooses to post cash in lieu of an irrevocable letter of credit, as provided above, such cash may be deposited in an interest bearing account in control of the Township at a bank or savings and loan institution satisfactory to the Township, provided that all sums on deposit shall be readily accessible to the Township in the event of need or default. Such interest shall accrue for the benefit of applicant, or be paid over to applicant.

Sec. 14. Insurance requirements.

Insurance shall be a precondition to commencement of operations, and maintenance in full force and effect of insurance shall be a precondition to the right to continue operations. The applicant shall provide binders for personal injury and property damage insurance for the project to be carried by an insurance company licensed to do business in the State of Michigan during all times during which any reclamation is left to be done, and during all times any machinery and/or equipment remains on the site, or any structures, equipment or improvements to be removed remain on the site. This insurance shall be carried in amounts no less than one million dollars (\$1,000,000.00) for personal injury, and not less than one million dollars (\$1,000,000.00) for injury and damage to more than one person's property arising out of a single occurrence. This insurance shall cover injury or damage occurring upon the site of the operation, as well as upon injuries occurring upon adjoining property as the result of conditions or activities conducted upon the subject property.

ARTICLE III. STANDARDS AND REQUIRED IMPROVEMENTS

Sec. 15. Fencing.

All mining sites shall be fenced prior to the commencement of extractive operations and prior to the placement on the site of machinery or buildings. The fence shall completely surround the borders of the subject property, provided, however, for good cause shown in relation to the protection of public safety in view of the operations conducted, the Township Board may, in its discretion, modify the precise location of fencing. The minimum specifications for the fencing shall be as follows: A six (6) foot high farm-type fence of No. 9 gauge top wire, No. 12 gauge bottom wire, No. 14 gauge stays and intermediate wires and spacing of six (6) inches vertically by twelve (12) inches horizontally; all stays shall be of No. 14 gauge wire; and, support posts shall be spaced on sixteen foot centers, or less.

Sec. 17. Posting.

The perimeter of any mining site shall be conspicuously and adequately posted with signs in accordance with the sign provisions of the Zoning Ordinance, Ordinance 77, as amended, to indicate the danger of trespassing in the area. In no event shall such signs be more than two hundred (200) feet apart, and the same shall be constructed of a weather resistant rigid and sturdy material, and shall be maintained and replaced as needed.

Sec. 18. Visual screening.

All active excavations and mining operations shall be visually screened from view from all adjacent public highways and residentially used parcels. Any of the following methods shall be used for such screening, as determined by the Township Board, following recommendation of the Township Planning Commission:

(1) Construction of a raised earth berm along the boundary lines of the premises where such lines abut a public highway, but privately owned property which is improved and occupied for residential purposes, and at such places as are necessary to screen processing equipment from the view of a person standing at ground level on any parcel of land improved and occupied for residential purposes located adjacent to or which fronts on any of the roads forming the boundaries of the mining site. When constructed along public highways, the berm shall be of a sufficient height to screen processing equipment from the view of the general public using the highway as required by the Zoning Ordinance. Where the berm is constructed adjacent to residential property, or to screen nonadjacent residential property, it shall be sufficient in length and height to screen that portion of the property actually improved and occupied for residential purposes as required by the Zoning Ordinance. All berms constructed adjacent to residential property shall be designed to prevent soil erosion, encroachment and excessive water runoff. During the next planting season following the placement of the berm, and as often as may be necessary thereafter to insure the existence of a vegetative ground cover, the licensee shall seed or plant the berm in a manner suitable for the area, and for soil conditions so as to provide vegetation to check erosion and to provide a visible ground cover substantially similar to the vegetation cover previously on the property and/or adjacent property. Topsoil shall be spread as needed to sustain growth of vegetation. Where the topography of the area acts as a natural screen, the Township Board may waive the berm requirement. The berm shall have slopes not in excess of one (1) foot vertical and three (3) feet horizontal; or

(2) Planting of coniferous trees along the boundaries of the property with sufficient rows and depth to permit effective screening, as determined by the Township Board and following recommendation of the Planning Commission.

Sec. 19. Hours of operation.

The hours of operation by licensee shall be as follows:

(1) Activities involving the sale of minerals and/or any other removal of minerals and/or any other activity involving ingress and egress by large vehicles and/or equipment, shall be carried on exclusively between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

(2) Activities involving the mining and extracting of minerals, processing and stockpiling of minerals and/or any other operation of motor-driven vehicles and/or equipment shall be limited to the hours of 7:00 a.m. through 7:00 p.m.

(3) Equipment maintenance and repair may be carried on at any time between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. provided, however, that emergency repairs may be made during other hours with the condition that the Zoning and Planning Administrator shall give notice of, such activities by noon of the next business day.

(4) No activities on the property shall occur on Sunday with the exception of emergency repair activity required to permit the commencement of operations on the following Monday morning, however, this exception shall not apply in the event that such activities shall involve the operation of vehicles and equipment earlier than 7:00 a.m. or later than 7:00 p.m.

(5) The use of explosives of any kind shall only be permitted if authorized in the permit issued under this Ordinance, and in addition, shall only be authorized upon fourteen (14) days' advance written notice to the Planning & Zoning Administrator.

(6) The limitation of operations on legal holidays shall be the same as the limitation applicable to Sundays.

Sec. 20. Access to major thoroughfare; removal of material from roadway.

All parcels being mined under the provisions of this Ordinance shall have direct access to a paved thoroughfare which roadway shall be improved to the specifications of the Wayne County Department of Public Services. In the event the operation of a mined area shall cause any mined material, overburden and/or similar materials to be deposited upon the public highway in Northville Township, it shall be the responsibility of the operator to remove such materials within twelve (12) hours of receipt of notice from the Planning & Zoning Administrator or his/her designate. This requirement shall not waive any other higher or more restrictive requirements by any other governmental entity or agency.

Sec. 21. Dust control along roadways.

All roads within the mineral mining site shall be maintained by the operator at all times in a dust controlled condition by the use of hard surface paving material, or the application of other dust retardants. Moreover, the location and maintenance of roads shall be such as to avoid harm and/or impairment to any bodies of water, as well as to surface and/or ground water.

Sec. 22. Sound, vibration and dust.

(a) All equipment and facilities used in the production, processing or transportation of sand, gravel or stone shall be constructed, maintained and operated in such a manner as to eliminate, insofar as practical, sounds, vibrations, or dust which interfere with the reasonable use and enjoyment of surrounding prop-

erty. At a minimum, the operations shall conform to all performance standards set forth in the Northville Township Zoning Ordinance, Ordinance 77, as amended, the Noise Ordinance, and Ordinance 74, as amended, or any successor zoning ordinance, except as specifically modified herein. Where feasible, the processing plant and accessory equipment shall be situated below the average grade of the surrounding parcels so as to effectuate screening from sight, sound, dust and vibration.

(b) The intensity level of sounds shall not exceed the following decibel levels, as measured from the nearest property line of the following types of adjacent uses, where applicable: fifty-five (55) decibels from residentially used property; sixty-two (62) decibels from commercially used property; and seventy (70) decibels from industrially used property. Measurements shall be made under this section on an "A" weighting scale.

(c) All machinery and other operations conducted on or at the mining site which cause vibration shall be conducted so as to prevent transmission of ground vibration. The ground vibration shall be measured from any lot line adjoining the site, and the vibrations shall not exceed the vibration perception threshold of an individual standing on said lot line.

Sec. 23. Lighting.

All lighting used to illuminate the property and operation, and each and every portion thereof, shall be directed away from surrounding property. Shielding shall be required where lighting would otherwise be directed toward a residential use and/or county road.

Sec. 24. Protection of public health and safety; drainage.

No aspect of the operation, including, without limitation, mining, storage and/or transportation of minerals, shall result in a danger to the public health or safety, and/or impairment and/or pollution of the ground water, surface water and/or water shed; and, surface water shall at all times directed in such a manner so as not to interfere with the adjoining property owners, provided, however, that maintenance of the direction and volume of the natural flow of surface water shall not be deemed an interference. Proper drainage shall be provided at all times to prevent the collection and stagnation of water, except in conformance with the reclamation plan as approved as part of the licensure permit.

Sec. 25. Excavations; distance requirements from roadways and property lines.

Activities in connection with the mining operation shall not create slopes and/or a pit or depression in the earth closer than one hundred sixty (160) feet from the center of the nearest street, highway, alley or road, or one hundred (100) feet from the nearest property line; provided, however, the Township Board may, as part of the permit, prescribe greater distance requirements in order to insure subterranean support to surrounding property as reasonably required, or where the Township Board reasonably finds the same to be necessary for the protection of the public health, safety or welfare from a particular danger.

Sec. 26. Machinery, equipment and methods of operation.

Machinery, equipment and methods of operation on the mining site shall be limited to those specified in the permit application, unless approval for same is subsequently granted by the Township Board, in which case, such approval shall be made part of the permit.

Sec. 27. Protection of wetlands and watercourses.

Any and all activities of the mining operation, where applicable, shall be subject to all of the standards required in any other applicable law, ordinance or regulation for wetlands and water course protection, including this Ordinance.

ARTICLE IV. STANDARDS FOR RECLAMATION OF MINED AREA

Sec. 28. Scope.

The standards set forth in this article shall be considered minimum standards, stricter standards may be required by the Township Board, if and to the extent such stricter standards are demonstrated to be necessary to protect the environment and/or the public health, safety and/or welfare.

Sec. 29. Permanent water areas.

In such cases as the reclamation plan provides for a permanent water area, excavations shall be made to a water depth of at least ten (10) feet below the low water mark, for at least eighty (80%) percent of the entire water area.

Sec. 30. Areas not permanently submerged.

The surface area of all land not to be permanently submerged under water shall be graded and backfilled as necessary so as to reduce peaks and depressions, and so as to provide a gently rolling surface that will minimize erosion due to rainfall, and which will produce a natural appearance in relation to the property as it existed prior to the commencement of mining operations and in relation to vacant property in the area of the subject property.

Sec. 31. Sloping of banks.

Slopes shall be graded to permanent water areas, if any, and to the pit floor in connection with an operation without permanent water areas, and shall not be graded to the exterior areas of the property so as to create the potential of flooding on adjoining properties and roads. In no event shall a reclaimed slope have a grade in excess of a minimum ratio of one (1) foot vertical to five (5) feet horizontal. Moreover, for permanent water areas, for a distance of not less than ten (10) feet nor more than fifty (50) feet, the submerged slopes shall be graded from the water's edge at a grade not in excess of a minimum ratio of one (1) foot to seven (7) feet horizontal.

Sec. 32. Vegetation.

Vegetation shall be reclaimed by the use of sufficient soil and overburden and by appropriate seeding of a perennial grasses and ground cover of planting of shrubs or trees in all parts of the reclaimed mining area not to be submerged under water, or within twenty-five (25) feet of the shore line of a permanent water area. Reclamation with appropriate turf, vegetation, soil, overburden, shrubs and trees shall be implemented in a manner so as to prevent washout and erosion. In the event of a disagreement between the licensee and the Planning & Zoning Administrator with respect to the meaning and interpretation of this section the Township Board shall make a final determination.

Sec. 33. Filling.

In the event filling of the mined area is necessary in the course of reclamation, the fill material shall not consist of and/or contain any organic waste, hazardous waste, broken concrete, radioactive waste, agricultural waste, industrial waste, or sludges and sewage residues, whether or not compounded, mixed, combined, bound or contained within any other material through any chemical or physical process or a combination thereof, or in any other fashion, and moreover, such fill material shall not contain any other material which will, or is likely to, impair or harm the air, water and natural resources, and public trust therein, and/or the public health and safety.

Sec. 34. Cessation of operations.

Upon cessation of mining operations as provided for in the permit, or as a result of any earlier termination, voluntary or involuntary, the licensee, within the date stated in the permit, or within one hundred fifty (150) days after the termination of the operation (not including days in the months of December through March, inclusive) shall complete reclamation on the property. Moreover, within a reasonable period of time, not to exceed the time stated in the permit, or within seven (7) months after termination, whichever period is shorter, the licensee shall remove all buildings, structures, machinery, equipment, vehicles and stockpiles, provided, it shall be not necessary to remove buildings and structures which may lawfully be used in the zoning district in which the property is situated. The Township Board may permit materials which have been mined, processed and stockpiled during the mining period to be sold during the reclamation period if and to the extent such activity does not interfere with reclamation, and not thereafter, and such stockpiles shall in all events be removed within the time provided for reclamation hereunder.

Sec. 35. Severability.

Should any section, subsection, paragraph, sentence, clause, or work of this Ordinance be held invalid for any reason, such decision shall not effect the validity of the remaining portions of the Ordinance.

Sec. 36. Savings.

This Ordinance shall not effect violations of any other ordinance existing prior to the effective date of this Ordinance and such violation shall be governed and shall continue to be separately punishable to the full extent of the law under the provisions of such ordinance at the time the violation was committed.

Sec. 37. Effective Date.

This Ordinance shall become effective upon its publication. This Ordinance was adopted by the Charter Township of Northville Board of Trustees at a regular/special meeting held on the _____ day of _____, 1988 and ordered to be given publication in the manner required by law.

ADOPTED:
PUBLISHED:
EFFECTIVE:
THOMAS L.P. COOK, CLERK

Our Opinion

Kids may be the losers in sign disagreement

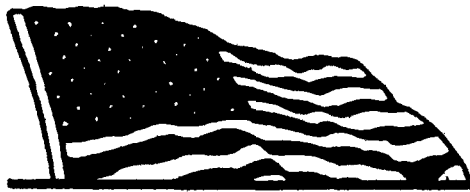
There is no disputing the fact that is a very complicated world in which we live. Where common sense used to suffice to settle questions, now legions of lawyers must study issues long and hard before determining which side of the fence to perch on, or in a more recent incident, which side of the road to put the sign on.

Staff members at Our Lady of Providence on Beck road recently petitioned the Northville Township Board for a sign cautioning drivers of the handicapped students in the area. A seemingly simple request.

The board received the request after Our Lady of Providence had petitioned Wayne County for the sign. The county determined that since no students walked across Beck, safety was not an immediate issue, and no sign was necessary. But the county did pass the buck to the township, saying they could go ahead and put the sign in if they so desired.

Township board members agreed that the recent paving of Beck Road made traffic a more serious matter for the school's students. But the township did something that has become necessary in this day and age: they let their lawyer research the liability of putting in the simple sign, and the lawyer came back with the bad news. The township would be assuming liability for accidents which occurred as a result of a new sign. Citing that opinion, the township regretfully turned down the sign request.

The board has sent a letter urging Wayne County Commissioner Susan Heintz to bring the matter back to the



GOVERNMENT

county for further study, with the hope that she can persuade the county that the need for the sign is there, and that they should be the body to put it in.

It is a sad commentary on current affairs when a sign — which should be a simple means of making things safer for people — is seen as a potential lawsuit waiting to leap upon counties and townships. While we understand that the township only showed good sense in following their lawyer's recommendation, it doesn't make us any happier.

The county is responsible for roads in the township. The county is responsible for their upkeep, and any liability for that upkeep. According to the township police, almost all signs in the township come from the county. The county should put in a sign that could make drivers a little more cautious on Beck Road. It's still a simple issue.

But because the world in which we live seems to be more concerned with who will sue whom after a disaster, rather than avoiding the disaster from the start, we're not sure that the sign will go up anytime soon. And that's just a shame. Not for the township or county, but for the students who could benefit from a simple sign.

Look at day care rules is needed step in city

It's interesting how an airtight, well-constructed city ordinance can, over time, develop serious holes.

The City of Northville has noticed such a case recently in the section of the zoning ordinance covering day care for children. One house in the city has recently been ticketed — although the citation is now on hold — for illegally operating a day care center which has not been licensed by the state.

The city zoning ordinance permits day care centers, but it does not define them at all — which means the city must by default consider a person who regularly babysits two kids from next

door in the same light as a full-scale professional day care center.

That might have been fine in the days when day care was not as large an industry, but no more. Day care has been in steadily greater demand over the past few decades, and the rise of home day care centers is a valuable part of this change.

Northville certainly needs such establishments to serve the residents of the city, and we're glad to see the council apparently moving in that direction. Concerns about impact on the neighbors are certainly valid, and need to be addressed. But so does this outdated part of the ordinance.

Landfill contaminants may finally be over

It seems like people who live in Northville and Salem townships near Napier Road can breathe a little easier now.

The Arbor Hills Landfill on Napier at Six Mile — formerly the Holloway Landfill — has been a special worry for years. Contaminants have regularly been found in the groundwater and soil in the surrounding area, and the most recent series has confirmed what many people thought all along: that the landfill was the main source.

It's a fairly old facility, built when standards weren't as strong as today. That has led to the contamination. But thankfully, an end to the problem is in sight.

At a recent meeting in Salem, area residents learned of a plan to build a new, underground containment wall. Both the landfill operators and the

Department of Natural Resources believe that this action will stop any further contamination, and the contamination already present should dissipate naturally with no harm done.

This is heartening news, and it has been a long time coming. A change in landfill ownership and a series of court actions have taken place since the contamination was first discovered. It might have seemed like the problem would never go away — but now it seems that it just might.

Northville Township officials, DNR officials and people at Browning-Ferris Industries — the current landfill owners — have all put a lot of work into this problem. The township and BFI, of course, had their own special interests to protect, but they managed to arrive at a resolution which looks permanent. Thanks all around for settling this issue.

It's not so hard

By Ann Willis



I have been as guilty as the next guy of not caring enough about my trash. Me, the kid who wore an environmental patch on her derriere throughout junior high school, had just taken for granted that if I didn't litter and glared at passing drivers who threw candy wrappers from car windows, I was doing my part.

And then I started reading a lot about garbage. Trash. The stuff that is growing at an immense rate in landfills across Michigan and across the nation. I laughed at the floating garbage barge searching for a harbor just like everyone else, but I didn't connect that, with my crumpled milk cartons and stale saltines sitting in my plastic garbage can at home. It just didn't hit home.

But when you're in the newspaper business you read a lot. And to make matters crystal clear for me, two staff members did a complete look at how hopeless the trash situation is — right here in Northville. On top of that series, we recently ran a story about a landfill in Salem that has had containment problems in the past and is working to correct them for the future. Not a pretty picture.

So when my socially responsible sister decided to go to work at a recycling center in Ann Arbor, the whole thing hit me on the head. Well, actually my sister hit me on the head, but the point was well made. It was time to stop reading about the problem and time to start doing something myself.

Now a lot of people are like me. We tut, tut, about environmental problems on the way to McDonald's for one of their burgers served in an environmentally horrible Styrofoam container. We don't think overmuch about how one person can do something to help the situation. We figure when the time comes to do something in a self-sacrificing way, we'll do our part. Just let us know. Honest.

Well, I've started recycling my trash. In fact, my mother and sister have started at their house as well. That makes three people's garbage a little less of a load for the landfill. Yeah, I know, big sigh of relief, right?

What kind of a pitiful difference could three less garbage bags make on a mountain of trash that most of us will never see? I don't know, but I do know that the whole recycling bit is not as big of a pain as I thought it would be.

Sure, you have to wash out your used cans, take the bottoms and tops off of them, peel off the label and crush them. That takes about two minutes, tops. And you do have to separate your bottles, your cans and your newspapers. That does take a little more room — like three small containers instead of one big one. But the bottom line is, it isn't that big of a hassle. No more so than taking your garbage out normally.

The biggest hassle appears to be having somewhere to take the stuff close to home. I'm convinced that more people would give recycling a try if it wasn't a half hour or more to the nearest recycling center. That's where the time factor comes in.

Take my brother for example. When my sister and I told him about how the rest of the family was now into recycling, he kind of rolled his eyes a bit at his wife, as if to say, "next they'll be marching on Washington," and smiled. But when we explained that it wasn't really that big of a deal, he admitted that he thought there would soon come a time when people would be forced to separate their garbage for recycling, and that he would certainly comply when that happened. But at that point, he noted, there will be pick-ups for the stuff. Or there will be convenient drop-offs.

If communities such as Novi and Northville really care about the trash situation, as everyone soon will have to, it makes sense to find out what they can do to make it easy on residents now. While it is true that both Oakland and Wayne counties are currently wrestling with the problem, why wait for what we know will take forever?

Individual actions must count for something. There are tremendous problems over which we can have no personal effect, but when it comes to garbage — hey, my family's involved.

Forum

By Chris Boyd



Remembering

After the fact

By Phil Jerome



Well, the Olympics are under way. And again this year I was not selected to represent my country.

It's the 11th consecutive Olympiad I have missed during my lifetime. And I'm finally coming to the realization that, at 44 years old, it's going to be tough to make any future Olympic teams.

Like everybody else, I'm a lot like those people in the TV commercial who dream of making the Olympic team. I don't even care about winning the gold. Sure, a silver or bronze would be nice. Something to hang over the hearth and tell my grandchildren about.

But all I really want is an opportunity to be a

member of the the U.S. Olympic team. A chance to get a free set of Olympic clothing. And a chance to live with the other athletes in the Olympic Village. You know, hang around the Olympic Village bar.

I had just about given up hope until I started watching this year's Olympics and saw something called "demonstration" sports — sports being considered for inclusion in future Olympics.

What really got me thinking was bowling. Bowling! I can bowl. Lots of people can bowl. And age isn't much of a limitation. You can be a top-flight bowler well into your 50s and even 60s.

I'll bet that if I quit my job and did nothing but bowl for the next four years, I'd probably be pretty proficient by the time it comes to select the participants in the '92 games.

The thing I've got to do now is find a sport which anybody could do and which I could concentrate on for the next four years.

Something like pinochle, maybe. Or Ms. PacMan — I'm already good at that. The way I figure it, it's worth a shot.

Readers Speak

Students lose in program switch

To the Editor:
In the September 8 issue of The Northville Record you wrote your opinion on the changing from the Livonia vocational education to Wayne-Westland for vocational students from Northville. You credited the Northville Board of Education for saving \$50,000 per year by this transfer. As a taxpayer I am also happy with that savings, but as a parent of a vocational student I'm not.

My son is a senior and has taken computer training at the Livonia center for two years. The teachers, equipment, and overall knowledge in computers was outstanding. My son has been assigned to the advanced computer systems class for the '88-89 school year. When he and another computer student were told about the change to Wayne-Westland they were concerned. They were told the courses and the equipment would be the same.

Well, the classes are not the same. The teacher has told my son and the other Northville student that what they already know isn't taught in that class until the end of the school year. Also, the computers are old and what new ones they have aren't used. The class is mostly a data processing course instead of an advanced computer course.

My son has the choice of continuing these courses or having his counselor at the high school try to come up with three courses that will fill graduation requirements, that aren't already filled.

My son and any other senior at Northville, who went to the Livonia career center last year, should have the right to return for this final year if the courses at Wayne-Westland do not finish the training received at Livonia. Our son had already received letters from computer companies because of the training he had received. He is now wondering what those companies will say when, on his school records, it shows he took data processing courses his final year instead of the advanced computer training he was supposed to be taking.

Someone should have evaluated the courses better to make sure students were going to be able to finish in their training. I think in some cases the saving of money is not the only issue. Maybe a compromise of sending returning seniors to the Livonia center and other students to Wayne-Westland Center could have been worked out.

In short, you applauded the board for finding a more cost efficient vocational education that would provide Northville students with the best education. My question is, did they?

Martha Lokey

Teacher is able

To the Editor:
Today I was in the classroom of a young, enthusiastic, first year teacher whose introduction to Nor-

thville has been tainted by a photo on the front page of The Northville Record and the responses printed. The photograph was taken five days before students reported to the classroom. Ms. Niemi had been notified of her appointment to the position only the day before. The photograph finds her frantically working to prepare her classroom and teaching materials for the most important day in her budding professional career; the first day of school.

As Superintendent of the Northville Schools, I wish to assure the community that, first, the bulletin board picture was appropriately worded when I visited the classroom during the first week of school. Second, Ms. Niemi's language skills are impeccable. As a part of the selection process which identified her as the top candidate of literally hundreds of applicants, she was asked to write an extemporaneous response to a question regarding her educational philosophy. Not only was her answer philosophically strong, it was grammatically and structurally correct.

Ms. Niemi has had an unfortunate introduction to our community and I hope that those who jump to criticize her as exemplary of some sort of weakness in the educational system will respond to my invitation to contact me for a visit to her classroom. Ms. Niemi is guilty only of youth, enthusiasm and excitement over the prospect of doing what she has worked and prepared for all of her young life; to be a teacher. Let those who have never made an error, especially on the front page of the newspaper, cast the first stone.

George R. Bell
Superintendent

Poor grammar

To the Editor:
I note with interest your piece "School Days" in the September 8 edition. As an elementary teacher for many years, I have found that example is most important in teaching grammar. I am sure the teacher shown in the photograph would agree. But, "Be A Eager Reader!" is not an example of proper grammar.

I wonder if there has been undue influence as a result of misused grammar in advertising, such as "...tastes good like a cigarette should" and "we do chicken right". Such misuse of grammar in advertising, I believe, panders to the public and cannot be accepted as merely transitional usage.

Mrs. James A. Harper
Sebring, Florida

Photo a disgrace

To the Editor:
I am writing you this letter in response to your "School Days" story of the Sept. 8 edition of the Northville Record.

I am sickened.
Not by the article itself, but by the photograph of Ann Niemi, a second

grade teacher ... who obviously has very little command of the English language. Her bulletin board is proof of this.

This picture is a disgrace to American Elementary, to Northville Public Schools and to the teaching profession in general.

In the future, I suggest that you be an eager reader in regards to your newspaper and its contents.

Sara Jo Cline

Finding fault

To the Editor:
Why are people so eager to criticize and blow things out of proportion? The reaction in the Letters to the Editor in the 9/15/88 edition of the Record dismayed me. The writers were so intent on finding fault with a newly hired Amerman teacher, the entire educational system and the Northville School District that they failed to show the good human traits of compassion and forgiveness.

Yes, the teacher, Ann Niemi, did make a grammatical mistake on her classroom bulletin board, but the picture printed in the 9/8/88 edition of the Northville Record was taken before classes began, in fact, the day after she learned she did have a teaching position in the school. One day after hiring, this new teacher was in her classroom preparing the room to greet the students and formulating her teaching plans for the curriculum she would be teaching in a few short days.

Mistakes ARE made by everyone and are probably made most often when many things need to be done. This was probably the case in this unfortunate situation. An error was made by Ms. Niemi, not in her ability to teach, but, in her rush to prepare for the opening of school. The community was exposed to it by the Northville Record and, unfortunately, there are those who chose to hurt this young teacher by their criticism instead of accepting it as an oversight which was photographed before it was corrected.

To those who question the educational system because of this: Remember your first day on a new job (or doing something new). Have you always been perfect? If not, did your early mistakes reflect on the final product?

Let's give Ms. Niemi a chance in the classroom and not destroy her career because of a single picture.

Sharon Ferrara
President, Amerman PTA

A clarification

To the Editor:
While I appreciate the Record's continued coverage of the Northville Action Council and Red Ribbon Campaign, I am compelled to explain some misunderstandings which were communicated in the article entitled "Casterline launches Red Ribbon Campaign", Thursday, September 15.

First of all, I was quoted as saying,

"If your child is involved in substance abuse, it's too late ... you've lost your child." This statement couldn't be further from the truth and further from my beliefs. My efforts in the Northville Action Council have promoted substance awareness on the part of parents and the schools so that we can work collectively to prevent our children from using harmful substances. However, I have worked just as hard promoting and supporting programs like the Student Assistance Program at the high school which helps students and families who have experienced substance abuse problems. My belief and that of the Northville Action Council is that it's never too late to help save our youth regardless of the problem, and I will continue working for programs that support this belief.

Roxanne Casterline

The last refuge

To the Editor:
The political air these days is charged with rhetoric that sometimes ranges from the ridiculous to the scurrilous, with much nonsense in between. One issue in particular that falls in this category is the one about the pledge of allegiance to the flag. Aside from the fact that the U.S. Supreme Court has made it illegal to make it mandatory (the 1943 Barnett decision), such a pledge would run counter to our nation's strong aversion against coercion of its citizens. Also it would seem to me that those citizens who take the first amendment seriously would object strenuously to the "under God" phrase incorporated in the pledge. It would be more sensible, and perhaps much less objectionable to most, if citizens were asked to pledge allegiance to the democratic values and basic principles upon which our nation is based rather than on symbolic representations such as the flag.

Honest patriotism is a commendable and noble attribute in a citizen but, too often, as Boswell in his "Life of Dr. Johnson" put it, "Patriotism is the last refuge of a scoundrel."

Alfred P. Galli

Junior thanks

To the Editor:
We, the class of 1990, would like to express our thanks to all the people involved in our successful car wash on August 27. We collected over \$400 in donations and are expecting to receive even more from pledges. Thanks to our chaperones Mrs. Dueby, Mrs. Gazlay, Mrs. Howard, Mrs. Kemp, Mrs. LaChance, Mrs. Pappas and Mrs. Tucker. We would also like to thank the Detroit Federal Savings Bank for letting us use their facilities.

The Junior Class
Northville High School
Cristen Gazlay,
Secretary

Survey results detail local opinions

The results of the annual constitutional survey sent out by state Senator Bob Geake (R-Northville) are in, and Geake said only one response really surprised him.

The survey asked 18 questions covering topics discussed in the state Legislature recently. They fell into the general categories of law and order, state economy, education, health and general.

Geake said he got about 5,000 responses, and an average response came from two voters. So he views the results as a decent measure of the thinking of the people in the area he represents.

The one surprise was a slight majority — 48 percent to 46 percent — in favor of raising the state sales

tax to six cents.

They included:
• Mandatory minimum sentences for those convicted of possessing or selling drugs: 79 percent yes, 17 percent no.

• Allowing government to contract with private companies to build and run jails: 61 percent yes, 28 percent no.

• Banning radar detectors: 53 percent yes, 41 percent no.

• Placing the \$800 million proposal on the ballot for cleanup of toxic and hazardous waste: 54 percent yes, 28 percent no.

• Revising the single business tax to base it on profits rather than activities: 50 percent yes, 26 percent no.

• Requiring certain school districts

in economically deprived areas to establish pre-kindergarten programs: 35 percent yes, 53 percent no.

• Requiring a minimum of 40 hours of volunteer service to graduate from high school: 41 percent yes, 50 percent no.

• Banning corporal punishment in public schools, a proposal passed by the Senate and under consideration by the house: 25 percent yes, 63 percent no.

• Prohibiting regional unions from vetoing agreements between local teacher unions and school boards: 36 percent yes, 27 percent no.

• Requiring AIDS testing for all couples applying for a marriage license: 85 percent yes, 12 percent no.

• Banning all smoking on all school property and day care facilities: 80 percent yes, 18 percent no.

• Increasing funding for research and treatment of Alzheimer's Disease, a proposal Geake is sponsoring: 64 percent yes, 21 percent no.

• Banning the sale of alcohol at all places selling gasoline: 68 percent yes, 19 percent no.

• Returning to the presidential primary system in Michigan: 73 percent yes, 17 percent no.

• If yes, requiring voters to register party preference before voting in the primary: 30 percent yes, 56 percent no.

• Allowing casino gambling in Detroit: 15 percent yes, 78 percent no.

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Obituaries

DOROTHY M. CRANE

Mrs. Dorothy M. Crane, 70, of Northville, died Sept. 19 at her home following a long illness.

Mrs. Crane was born on July 3, 1918 in Hubbard, Neb. to George and Bridget (Green) Timlin. She married Robert L. Crane in 1942.

She is survived by her husband, Robert, four sons; Robert (Mike) of Milford, Daniel of Northville, Joseph of South Lyon, and Justin of Salem; six daughters; Mary Tanis of Ann Arbor, Kathleen Fedorko of Union Lake, Jean Blain of Orchard Lake, Elizabeth Dennis of Northville, Molly Seidt of Troy, and Julie Dalton of Northville, sisters Margaret McGuire of Denver and Mary Jean Barton of LaHabra, Calif.; and 27 grandchildren.

grandchildren

Mrs. Crane was a retired R.N. She graduated from St. Joseph Hospital School of Nursing in Sioux City, Iowa in 1939. She was a stewardess for American Airlines in 1941 and 1942. She worked in area hospitals, including Mt. Carmel, until her retirement in 1978. She worked at the Northville Wishing Well Manor from 1976-1978.

Mrs. Crane was a member of Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville. Funeral services will be held today, Sept. 22, at Our Lady of Victory Church at 10 a.m. Father Frank Pollie of Our Lady of Victory will officiate. Interment will take place at Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville.

Arrangements were made by the Casterline Funeral Home, Inc. in

Northville.

CLARA WISMER

Mrs. Clara Wismer, 87, of Northville, died on Sept. 13 at West Hickory Haven.

She was born Aug. 30, 1901 in Missaukee County, Mich., to Michael and Augusta P. (Steinke) Kalis. She later married Edward J. Wismer who preceded her in death in 1971.

She is survived by daughter Mrs. Edward (Grace Dean) Wiggins of Northville; son, Owen Wismer of Highland, four grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Mrs. Wismer came to Northville from Detroit in 1975. She was a homemaker and a member of St.

Paul's Lutheran Church in Northville.

Funeral services were held on Sept. 16 at the Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home in Northville. The Rev. Thomas Lubeck officiated. Interment was at Glen Eden Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Martin Luther Memorial Home, 305 Elm Place, South Lyon, Mich., 48178.

FREDA CURTIS

Mrs. Freda Curtis, 94, of Northville, died Sept. 15 at the Camelot Nursing Home in Livonia after a long illness.

She was born on Jan. 16, 1894 to George W. and Alvaretta A. (Hlatt) Grey. She later married Frank Cur-

tis who preceded her in death in 1972.

Mrs. Curtis is survived by her daughter Barbara Curtis of Northville.

She moved to Northville in 1935. Funeral services were held on Sept. 19 at the Casterline Funeral Home in Northville. The Rev. Eric S. Hammar of First United Methodist Church of Northville officiated. Interment was at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

JAMES F. WOODCOX

Mr. James F. Woodcox, 60, of Livonia, died Sept. 18 at Harper Hospital in Detroit.

He was born Dec. 14, 1918 in Antwerp, Ohio, to Frank and Mathilda (McIntosh) Woodcox. He married

Eileen (Goslin) Woodcox in 1942.

He is survived by his wife, Mathilda, four sons; Dennis of Calif., David of Wixom, Richard of Union Lake, and Robert of Livonia; two daughters, Elizabeth of Livonia and Kathleen Scherer of Union Lake; sister LoDeema Jezak of Warren; brother John of Lake Orion; and seven grandchildren.

Mr. Woodcox lived in Livonia for 36 years. He was a member of St. Priscilla Church of Livonia and the Northville Post 4012 V.F.W.

A memorial service will be held on Friday, Sept. 23 at St. Priscilla Catholic Church in Livonia. The church is located at 19120 Purlingbrook. The service begins at 11 a.m.

FORECLOSURE SALE

Notice is hereby given that the entire contents of the storage units listed below, including but not limited to the following itemized list, will be sold for cash only to the highest sealed bidder (by appt. only).

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- A27, E. Crain Misc. Household
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- E05, L. Wine Washer-Dryer combo, Refrigerator, Table, Television
- E18, L. Wine 2 Lawnmowers, Desk, Assorted Furniture, Misc. Household
- E56, L. Wine 2 Bicycles, Books, Devan, Silverware, Sofa
- B61, J. Ashennbrenner Bed, Wood Chair, Misc. Household

Sale will take place at SHURGARD SELF STORAGE 1901 E. West Maple, Walled Lake, MI 48088 at 9:30 on October 22, 1988. The time and date may be subject to change

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WINNERS CIRCLE

BY LAURIE KIPP



Beginning with the September 14 drawing, the Michigan Lottery will repeat a popular Super Lotto bonus drawing. The following details the sweepstakes

Q: Can you explain this promotion?
A: Simply stated, the "Super Lotto Second Chance Sweepstakes" provides a second chance to win big money for each player entering five non-winning wagers on a single ticket for a single drawing

Q: How much can be won in this sweepstakes?
A: The top prize will be \$50,000

Q: How do you enter?
A: Each individual ticket with the five non winning plays should be sent, along with a piece of paper clearly stating the player's name, address and telephone number to Michigan Lottery, "Super Lotto Second Chance Sweepstakes", Lansing MI 48916

Q: Which Super Lotto drawings are part of this promotion?
A: Valid plays in the September 14 through October 22 drawings can be entered in the sweepstakes

Q: What is the deadline for entries?
A: All entries must be received by the Lottery no later than October 26 in order to be valid

Q: How will the sweepstakes drawings work?
A: A series of random drawings will be conducted by a Lottery drawing manager from among all the valid entries. Six finalists will be drawn from this group and those players will be notified by Lottery officials by November 12

Q: What happens after the drawing?
A: The six finalists will compete in a half hour television special for the \$50,000 top prize as well as for other cash prizes

Q: When will that program be seen?
A: The program will air at 7:30 p.m. Saturday November 19 over the statewide Lottery television network which broadcasts the program

Q: What else is planned for the program?
A: The "Super Lotto Second Chance Sweepstakes" program, to be hosted by noted radio and television personality Dick Purtan along with Lottery hostess Aggie Ueddy will feature live drawings of the Daily 3, Daily 4 and Super Lotto games in addition to all the sweepstakes action

If you have a question not yet covered in these monthly columns, send it to "Winners Circle," Michigan Lottery, P.O. Box 30077, Lansing, MI 48909. Fifty free instant game tickets will be awarded for each question used!

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Wednesday/Thursday — September 21/22, 1988

T. Deane serves special market with large sizes

By LISA VAN CAMP

The huge sculpted marble columns seem to elevate the front of the store from its surroundings.

Inside, the decor is reminiscent of a New York boutique.

The tasteful clothing that hangs in neat rows on the wooden racks bears the name of such famous designers as Albert Nipon, Evan Picone and Nancy Heller.

The customers are women looking for high quality professional clothing. This is T. Deane, a new store in Twelve Oaks Mall which caters to women who wear a size 14 or over.

Wait a minute — women that size don't care about their appearance enough to enjoy shopping, and they certainly don't want to spend large amounts of money on clothing, right? Wrong.

Based in Boston, T. Deane has enjoyed large success since opening its first store in 1985. Less than three years later, 16 other T. Deane stores have been opened in different areas of the country. The store is named for its owner Trudy Deane Sullivan, a size 14.

The first T. Deane in Michigan opened in Twelve Oaks Mall on April 19 along with several other stores also selling "upgraded" merchandise. The store is part of a move to upgrade the types of goods and ser-

'We're dealing with a very sensitive woman who has been abused by the fashion industry, and we want to help her look her best.'

— Diane Prescott,
T. Deane/Twelve Oaks

vices offered in the mall.

Twelve Oaks Store Manager Diane Prescott credits T. Deane's success to the increasingly active lifestyle of its customers. More than 40 million American women wear a size 14 or over. And, she emphasizes, they don't live under rocks.

"These women are involved in the work force; they are socializing on many different levels, and they need to dress the part," Prescott said.

The store's glass front displays a variety of clothing including pin-striped suits and conservative print dresses. While the store sells largely career-oriented clothing, T. Deane also offers a selection of trendy extravagant evening wear in bright-

Continued on 3



Photo by CHRIS BOYD

The T. Deane store at Twelve Oaks Mall provides high-quality fashion for larger women

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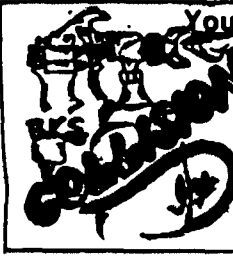
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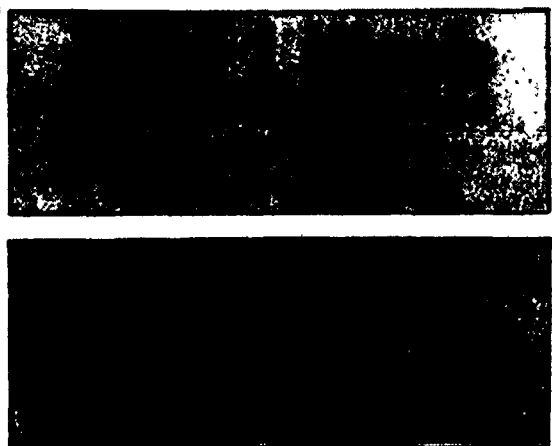


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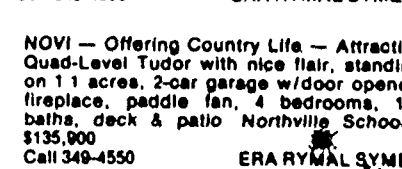
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Business Briefs



KENNETH C. DARGATZ



CATHERINE D. ANGIER

KENNETH C. DARGATZ of Northville has been appointed manager of paint process and facilities for the manufacturing engineering staff of the General Motors Truck and Bus Group, according to Ernest O. Vahala, director of manufacturing engineering. Dargatz replaces Alex H. Joyce, who retired Aug. 1.

Dargatz has been vice president sales and marketing for BT Systems, Inc. (Volvo Automated Systems) in Sterling Heights since Oct. 1987.

He joined GM in 1979 as a project engineer with manufacturing development at the GM Technical Center in Warren. He was named senior project engineer two years later.

Dargatz was placed on special assignment with GMFanuc Robotics Corporation (GMF) — a joint venture company — in Troy from 1982-1985. He served in a variety of capacities including project manager, international sales manager and director of automotive assembly and robot vehicle systems.

In 1985 Dargatz joined GMF and continued in the latter position. He was named director of production and support operations in late 1986.

Prior to joining GM in 1979, Dargatz had served as senior process engineer for Velsicol Chemical Corporation in Ann Arbor, and plant process development engineer at Fiber Industries Inc., Division of Celanese in Salisbury, N.C.

Dargatz, 36, is a native of Detroit and resides in Northville. He received a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering from the University of Michigan in 1974 and a master's degree in business administration from Eastern Michigan University in 1979.

CATHERINE D. ANGIER has been appointed Director of Human Resources at the Novi Hilton.

Angier joins the Hilton team after being employed as Assistant Director of Human Resources to the Regional Director of Human Resources at the Hyatt Regency in Los Angeles.

Angier is a native of California. She began her career in 1985 as the employment manager of the Irvine Hilton and Towers then, and then became the Employment and Benefits Manager at the Beverly Hills Hilton Hotel.

Angier is a graduate of UCLA.



A NEW BANNER will fly over the two Senior House residences in Novi and Livonia by the end of September.

Dr. Alan N. Mendelssohn (left), owner of the \$14 million, 202-unit residences, has announced that they have joined the American House Retirement Residences Group, headed by J. Robert Gillette (right).

Mendelssohn said being part of the 13-unit American House group will give the Novi and Livonia residences access to musical and other programs to benefit the residents as well as greater marketing leverage.

MICHIGAN EXPORT DEVELOPMENT Authority (MEDA) is recruiting Michigan businesses to participate in the upcoming Medic Asia '88 trade show in Singapore on Nov. 9-12.

The four-day show, sponsored by the Commercial Section of the American Embassy in Singapore, is designed to make the participation of small and medium U.S. producers as easy and cost effective as possible. Firms and products will receive the widest possible publicity before, during and after the show throughout the market region.

MEDA Executive Director Randy Harmson said Singapore offers American manufacturers an opportunity to improve profits by expanding market share. "Since 1979, Medic Asia has captured the attention of the health care industry as the region's primary promoter of the world's best and most advanced equipment," Harmson said.

U.S. firms rated the 1987 show to be very successful and well attended. Buyers from Singapore, Thailand, Australia, Malaysia, the Philippines, Japan and Korea have attended previous show.

Companies interested in participating should contact Sheila Worthy, international trade specialist, MEDA, P.O. Box 30017, Lansing, MI 48909. More information also is available by calling 517 373-1054.

A NEW CAMPAIGN promoting southeastern Michigan as "Greater Detroit: A World Technology Center" has been announced by Gov. James Blanchard, Detroit Mayor Coleman Young, Oakland County Executive Daniel T. Murphy, Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara and Mark Steenbergh, chairman of the Macomb County Board of Commissioners.

The first phase of the marketing program is designed to increase local awareness of the new identity and to create support for the program. The second phase, scheduled to begin early in 1989, calls for implementation of an international economic development marketing effort.

During a press conference to announce the start of the campaign, Blanchard reported establishment of a \$1 million challenge grant to help fund the program.

The start of the historic joint marketing program was announced at a press conference in Detroit.



ARLENE BURDA



DAVID GUERTIN

ARLENE BURDA of Northville has been promoted to Second Vice president and Accounting Officer, Controllers, by Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit.

Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit is a subsidiary of Manufacturers National Corporation, a bank holding company based in Detroit.

DAVID L. GUERTIN of Northville has been named chief engineer, Design Engineering, Ford North American Design. He began his career with Ford in 1964 as a product design engineer with Ford Division's heavy truck design department.

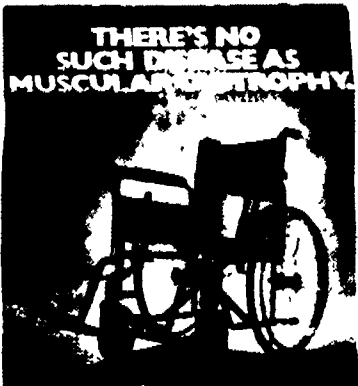
Following several assignments in heavy truck engineering, he was named manager, light truck reliability and design analysis department in 1973. He was named executive engineer, light truck F-Series and Econoline component engineering in 1977.

The following year, he was named executive engineer, light truck body, frame and fuel system design. He moved to executive engineer, powertrain, emissions, fuel economy and compliance engineering in 1979. In 1982, he was named executive engineer, light truck powertrain engineering.

Guertin was named chief engineer, light truck powertrain engineering, in 1985, his most recent position.

Born in Kankakee, Ill., in 1940, Guertin holds a bachelor of arts degree in math-physics from St. Joseph College in Rensselaer, Ind., and a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Illinois. He holds a master's degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Michigan.

He and his family live in Northville.



It's true. Because "muscular dystrophy" is the term for a group of twelve diseases—and no one disorder goes by that name.

Other facts about muscular dystrophy might surprise you, too. For one thing, the diseases aren't restricted to children. Anyone can be stricken, at any time.

For another thing, the Muscular Dystrophy Association battles not just the twelve muscular dystrophies, but twenty-eight other neuromuscular diseases, too.

At MDA, we're striving to put an end to all the devastating disorders you used to think of as muscular dystrophy.

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MDA

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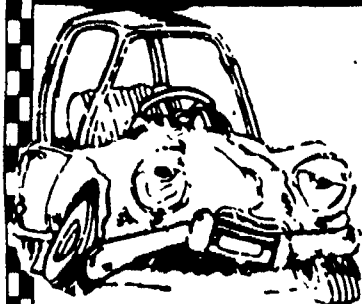
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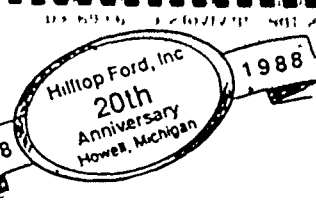
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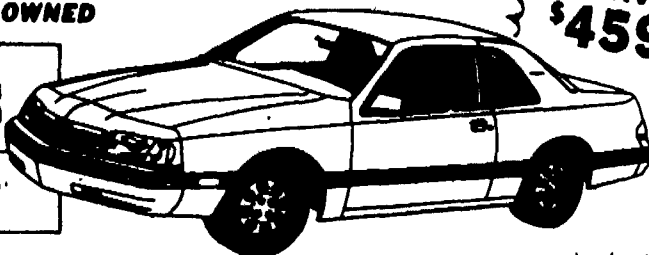
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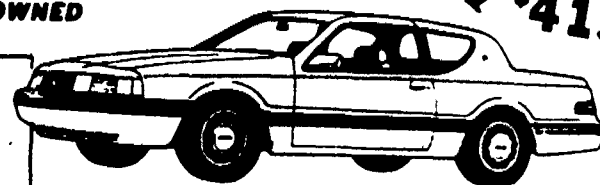


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Auto, air, 1.6L, P/S

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Homeowners insurance prevents tragedy

Driving home from work, you smell the unmistakable odor of a recent fire. Suddenly, you turn the corner and find yourself facing the charred remains of the house you've called home for 15 years.

This is a nightmare no one wants to consider, much less plan for. But according to the Michigan Association of CPAs, owning homeowner's insurance and maintaining an accurate record of your possessions can ease the burden of such a tragedy.

Homeowner's insurance provides protection for your most treasured belongings. Besides covering loss or physical damage to property, homeowner's policies protect against liability for another person's injury or for damage to another's property.

In other words, if a limb from a tree on your property crashes onto the roof of a shed on your neighbor's lawn, the insurance will generally pay for the damages — up to the limits of the policy. The same fact holds true if your dog decides to bite a passerby during his daily walk.

Not all homeowner's policies are equal, however. There are seven basic forms of homeowner's insurance, each varying in the number of perils covered — Basic (HO-1), Broad (HO-2), Special (HO-3), Renters (HO-4), Comprehensive (HO-5), Condominium (HO-6) and Older Home (HO-8).

A basic policy generally protects against physical damage to property resulting from fire or lightning, windstorm or hail, explosion, riot, aircraft and vehicles, smoke, vandalism and malicious mischief, theft and glass breakage.

If you own a home in a cold climate, consider broad coverage, which adds protection against damage caused by such events as an ice storm or frozen plumbing

Money Management

systems. Owners of property in areas prone to floods or earthquakes should explore policies offering protection against these specific perils, since they are not covered by homeowner's insurance.

Most insurers require that a home be covered for at least 80 percent of its replacement cost — that is, the amount you would have to spend in order to rebuild the house in the current marketplace. Remember that the 80 percent figure represents the minimum for standard coverage. If you are ever unfortunate enough to suffer a total loss of property, you may regret not insuring your home for full value. After all, if your house burns to the ground, you can only be reimbursed up to the face value of your policy. If you're insured for \$100,000 and rebuilding your home costs \$120,000, you will have to pay the difference.

As a general rule, the contents of your house are insured for no more than 50 percent of the coverage on your home. If your personal possessions are lost or damaged, actual-cash-value policies reimburse you for the current replacement cost minus depreciation. For example, suppose a fire destroys the roltop desk you bought for \$1,200 four years ago. Even if the desk was in perfect condition before the fire, its actual cash value may now be considerably less than its original purchase price.

But if the insurance company only paid you the depreciated value, you certainly could not replace the desk at current market prices. As a remedy, many insurance companies

now offer policies that allow for the replacement of lost or damaged property, within certain limits.

If you have expensive items such as silver or furs, note that these possessions are covered only to a limited extent. To insure a special item against accidental loss or theft, whether in your home or away, you need a "floater" policy. The insurance company will probably require proof of the item's value, such as a sales receipt or an independent appraisal.

Now close your eyes for a moment and imagine listing every single item in your home — every piece of clothing, every kitchen utensil and every gardening tool. If this sounds like a monumental task, imagine trying to create such a list in the aftermath of a devastating fire or burglary. As a safeguard, prepare a detailed inventory of your personal possessions — from coffee mugs to furs. In case of loss or damage, this list can be invaluable in substantiating your claim.

In a notebook, list all of the contents of your home, room by room. Include a brief description, the date of purchase, and the purchase price. Supplement your written inventory with a visual record of your home's interior and your possessions. If you have a video camera, by all means, use it. Videotape everything you own. If you cannot videotape your personal property, take photographs instead. Pay particular attention to jewelry, furs and electronics. Be sure

to keep your household list, the visual record and all receipts for major purchases in a fireproof container or a safe deposit box.

All standard homeowner's policies include liability insurance. The standard limit for liability coverage is usually \$100,000. However, in today's world of escalating damage awards in personal injury suits, many homeowners opt for excess liability coverage in the form of an umbrella policy. An umbrella policy supplements your automobile and homeowner's insurance, covering any claim that exceeds the limits of your policies, or results from a charge of slander or libel.

Since excess liability insurance picks up where your other policies end, insurers require you to first have a prescribed amount of homeowner's and automobile insurance. Umbrella policies generally have a face value of at least \$1 million.

Review your homeowner's policy frequently. Today, many policies automatically adjust for inflation, but you should review your coverage periodically to be sure you are adequately protected.

CPAs caution homeowners to note a provision in the Tax Reform Act of 1986 that affects personal casualty losses where an insurance policy provides reimbursement for loss. If you sustain a loss that is covered by your policy and, for some reason, you decide not to file a claim, you may not deduct the amount of the casualty loss that your insurance policy would have reimbursed. You may, however, deduct uninsured casualty or theft loss, but only to the extent that the loss exceeds 10 percent of your adjusted gross income. In addition, the first \$100 of each casualty loss is not deductible.

Insurance coverages must be personalized

Consumers should choose insurance coverage for their home and personal belongings with care.

"A home and the possessions it contains are very special," said Terry Buckles, president of Michigan Association of Insurance Companies.

"Insurance for those items should be tailored to meet each individual's needs," he added.

One type of home insurance policy is the "broad form," otherwise known as HO 2. This covers damage to the dwelling and possessions from perils such as explosion, fire or lightning, windstorm or hail, 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 policy holder's legal liabilities if someone is injured on the premises, or if the insured damages 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," Buckles said. Policies usually provide a minimum of \$25,000 to \$100,000 in coverage for personal liability; 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 and quality.

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 similar condition using contemporary materials.

Many Michigan homes are dangerously under-insured, the insurance official noted. Inflation has doubled and tripled their value in recent years; but property owners have neglected to increase insurance

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 under-insured. 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 which increases dwelling coverage levels automatically to keep pace with inflation.

A homeowner's 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 located 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 which 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 law enforcement.

CPAs highlight Social Security benefits

The Social Security Act turned 53 on Sunday, Aug. 14, 1988.

Despite being over half a century old, Social Security remains one of the most vital, and most misunderstood, government programs available.

More than 38 million people — or about one out of every six persons in this country — currently receive Social Security, yet many Americans still believe Social Security benefits only a select group of retirees.

In fact, Social Security provides more than just retirement insurance. The Michigan Association of CPAs recommends that you take the time to learn not only how Social Security works, but also how it can work for you.

Let's start with your paycheck stub. That mysterious FICA deduction represents your contribution to the Social Security system. This year, your dollars will help swell the Social Security trust fund by approximately \$259 billion. But don't assume those funds will wait around for you to claim them. Most of this year's revenues will be immediately transformed into payments for today's beneficiaries.

About now, you may be asking, "So what do I get for my Social Security tax dollars?" Plenty. With every dollar you earn, and every tax dollar you pay, you buy into an insurance program designed to protect you and your family from the possible loss of income if you should retire, die or become severely disabled.

However, eligibility for Social Security is neither automatic nor immediate. In order to become fully insured, you have to accumulate calendar quarters — "credits" — by working for a certain amount of time at any job covered by the Social Security law. Almost every kind of job, as well as self-employment, meets this requirement.

In 1988, you earn one credit for each \$470 of earnings you receive during the year, up to a maximum of four credits. This amount increases annually to keep pace with average wages.

Each credit brings you closer to the amount

needed to qualify for Social Security's comprehensive package of retirement, life and disability benefits. Generally, once you earn 40 work credits, you are fully insured and can count on collecting full retirement benefits at age 65. If you decide to retire early, say at age 62, you will have to accept partially reduced benefits.

On the other hand, for every year you postpone retirement, you can increase your monthly benefits. For instance, if you reach age 65 between 1982 and 1989 and delay retirement by just two years, the benefit increases by six percent.

If you turn 65 in 1990 or later, the increased benefit may go as high as eight percent for each year that you postpone retirement, depending on how long after 1924 you were born.

After retirees, the second largest group of Social Security recipients is the survivors of deceased workers. In 1988, this group will receive 20 percent of all Social Security benefits.

How do you know if you are qualified for survivors' benefits? The rules are somewhat cumbersome, but clear. To be eligible, you must be a widow or widower who is age 60 or older; age 50 and disabled; or any age and caring for a child who is under 16 or permanently disabled.

Even if you are divorced, you may still be eligible for survivors' benefits, providing that your marriage to the deceased lasted 10 years or longer. The children of a qualified worker who retires, becomes severely disabled or dies may also receive benefits, depending on their age at the time any of these events occurred.

Age is also a factor in determining eligibility for disability benefits. In general, the older you are when the disability occurs, the more work credits you need in order to qualify for Social Security benefits. For example, if you become disabled before age 24, you need at least one and a half years of work credit earned within the three years before your disability begins.

But if the disability occurs at ages 30 through 43, you need five years of work credit out of the 10

years prior to the time you become disabled.

One of the most common misconceptions people have is that the number of work credits they have determines the amount of the monthly Social Security check they receive. In actuality, having enough credits to be insured means only that you are eligible to receive Social Security benefits — it does not affect the numbers written on the check in your mailbox.

The amount of benefits due to you or your family ultimately depends on your average earnings during your working lifetime. In figuring your average earnings, the lowest five years of annual earnings are not counted. Your earnings are also adjusted to reflect changes in wage levels over your lifetime.

To be sure your earnings record is correct, call, visit or write your local Social Security office and ask for Form SSA-7004PC, Request for Statement of Earnings. The form is simple: you fill in your name, address, Social Security number, date of birth and, if applicable, any other name or number you may have used during your working life.

CPAs recommend that you request a free statement of your earnings record every three years, even if your retirement is a long way off. On occasion, you may discover that some of your earnings have not been credited to you. The possible reasons for such an error are numerous. Perhaps you gave your employer an incorrect Social Security number. Or maybe your employer made a mistake when he or she reported your income.

If you suspect an error, contact your Social Security office immediately. In most cases, the official time limit for correcting mistakes on your earnings record is approximately three years following the year in which the wages were paid. To receive a pamphlet which answers many common questions about Social Security, write to the Michigan Association of CPAs at P.O. Box 9054, Farmington Hills, MI 48333.

Store offers large sizes

Continued from 1

colored silks studded with rhinestones.

The merchandise ranges in price from moderate to very expensive.

"Nobody can compare to our selection," Prescott said.

Since T. Deane promotes a boutique atmosphere, the nature of the store is not intimidating to customers. According to Prescott, many people don't realize T. Deane is a store for women who are size 14 or over until they have been in the store a few minutes.

As in any clothing store, the sales clerks at T. Deane know a lot about the clothes they sell, but T. Deane sales representatives must also be honest. Prescott believes the trust

that results from this honesty is vital in any retail industry and especially with T. Deane customers.

"We're dealing with a very sensitive woman who has been abused by the fashion industry, and we want to help her look her best," she said.

Since T. Deane requires a special kind of employee, prospective sales representatives must undergo a series of interviews before being hired. The salespeople also try to help their customers in any way possible.

According to Prescott, the staff is professional, honest and polite.

"I've seen sales girls spend two hours with one customer... and they've been patient and enjoyed the task because it's their job," she said.

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(313)227-4600 or (313)227-2187
(3285)

HAMBURG - Pinckney area.
Super sharp 3 bedroom
colonial, 2 large decks,
attached garage, finished
walkout basement, picture-
esque 1 1/2 acres, paved road,
no agents \$115,000
(313)878-9017

HAMBURG TWP

HORSE LOVERS PARADISE
13 rolling landscaped acres
with paddocks and barns,
tack room, 3 bedroom tri-
level with 2 1/2 baths. Many
extras Truly a picture-
esque setting for only
\$158,900

Looking for a cozy, comfort-
able, well insulated home?
Sit back and enjoy a crackling
fireplace in the beamed
ceiling living room 2
bedrooms and plenty of room
to expand \$52,000

PLEASE BUY ME! I am a 4
bedroom ranch with full
walkout basement. Clean,
well-maintained and ready
for new owners. Close to
schools and shopping
\$85,500

LAKES REALTY
(313)231-1600 or (313)862-2115

HARRISON, 4 1/2 miles East,
(135 miles north of Brighton)
Nice water privilege year
round starter - retiree -
vacation home 15 year land
contract, negotiable down
\$22,900 Call Scott
(313) 231-1695
5:30 pm - 8:30 pm Monday-
Friday

HOWELL
Motivated seller has just
reduced to price on this
three bedroom ranch with an
attached 2 1/2 car garage and
full basement Good area
Over an acre of land Now
just \$74,900 (J114)

PREVIEW PROPERTIES
(313)228-7588
(313)476-8326

021 Houses

HARTLAND, NEAR
15 MIN N OF BRIGHTON

Commuter country, just 1
minute off of US-23 Tree-
treasured privacy with hilltop
view! 2000 square feet 3-4
bedrooms, firelit family
room, 1 1/2 baths. Attached 2 1/2
car garage Desirable Fenton
schools \$95,000 Call Jerry or
Cheryl, 1-800-544-0778
RE/MAX Suburban (JC73)

HARTLAND, OPEN HOUSE
Sunday 1-5 p.m. by owner
Attractive 4 bedroom chalet,
1450 sq ft., 1 1/2 baths, fire-
place, decks, balcony, 1 1/2
car garage, full basement 1 mile
east of US-23 off M-58 to
Cundy Rd to Maxfield (around
lake) 1577 Odette,
(dead end) \$73,900
(313)832-6937

HARTLAND Are you looking
for a home that has every-
thing in a great neighborhood
for children? Then you have
found it! This home has 4
bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car
garage, large deck on an acre
plus lot Just a great setting!
Great freeway access Extras
too many to mention All for
\$149,000 (P786P) Please call
to view Mildred Bolin,
Preview Properties
(313)229-1924

PREVIEW PROPERTIES
(313)228-7588
(313)476-8326

HARTLAND A home with
great potential Living space
totaling 2300 sq ft including
a living room, family room
with fireplace, dining room,
2 1/2 baths 4 bedrooms
Hartland schools Call today
for your private showing
Ask for g 5109, 900
(313)832-5951

021 Houses

HOWELL
Very large over 2500 sq ft.
block country home 3 1/2
acres Enclosed front sun
porch Natural gas supplied
FREE from nearby natural
gas well Five bedrooms 2 1/2
baths \$134,900 (B313)

PREVIEW PROPERTIES
(313)227-2700

HIGHLAND Beautiful double
wing colonial in one of
Highlands finest subdivi-
sions Brick and aluminum
Maintenance free construc-
tion 2 car attached garage,
plus extra storage in the
shed Neutral decor through-
out Very nicely decorated
Huron Valley Schools
Owners transferred A great
family home for \$99,900
(313)832-5051

HOWELL, 3 bedroom home in
the city. Basement, garage,
all in excellent shape.
\$53,500 Teri Kniss, Magic
Realty (517)548-5150

HOWELL A 3 in 1, beautiful
brick, 2107 sq ft home or-
zoned and perfect for offices,
both Grand River, 3 blocks
from hospital, schools,
downtown Call (517)548-3508
for particulars

OPEN HOUSE

25 FONRO - BRIGHTON
SUNDAY, SEPT. 25 2 TO 5 P.M.

Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch on large wooded lot
2 Full baths Full finished walkout basement
Paved streets Priced to sell \$89,900 (No 3205)
For Directions Call

Host: Dan Leabu III
The Michigan Group
227-4600

Horse Farms Only A Real Estate Company

NEW LISTINGS

BRIGHTON
Farmhouse on 2 1/2 acres Upstairs apartment 7
star 30x54 barn with 20x54 attached run in
Completely rebuilt in 1992 \$155,000

PINCKNEY
Older farmhouse 2 story 3 Bedrooms full
basement swimming pool 8 stall barn on 11 1/2
acres \$91,500

MASON
2 1/2 acre horse facility indoor arena 30 box
stalls 2 tack rooms clubhouse Remodeled
home updated in the last 3 years New furnace
and water heater

METAMORA
Beautifully landscaped 3 1/2 bedroom tri-level
with rec room fireplace pantry patio Barn
and tack room 5 stalls and run-ins Executive
quality home on 47 acres \$798,900

To Buy or Sell Call Horse Farms Only.
Your Horse Property Specialists.

348-4414 (313) 320-3353

BRIGHTON WOODRIDGE HILLS CONDOMINIUMS

FROM \$84,500 - \$126,500

MODEL PH: 229-6776

Model Hours Daily 12-6, Closed Tues & Thurs

SINGLE FAMILY HOMES

- Ranches
- Bi-levels
- Colonials
- Tri-levels

FROM \$91,500

MODEL PH: 229-6559

Model Hours Daily 12-6, Closed Tues & Thurs

Adler HOMES INC.

719 E Grand River, Brighton PH 229-5722

Green Sheet Want Ads

685-8705

Home of the Year!

\$52.00 per sq. ft. on your lot or ours. 2350 sq. ft. Cape Cod, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, full basement, library, great room, masonry fireplace, large covered rear porch, 2 1/2 car garage.

Includes the Following Standard Quality Features:

- Anderson Windows
- Brick 4 Sides
- Insulation Energy Package Includes High Efficiency Furnace
- Colored Bath Fixtures
- Stained Premium Woodwork
- Oak Flooring in Foyer & Kitchen
- 75' Well and Standard Septic

Call For More Details
Model New Under Construction!
"Building Fine Homes, For Fine Families"

OMEGA HOMES

303 N. Main St., Milford 685-2020

GO GET A NEWSPAPER. I WANT TO CHECK THE CLASSIFIED ADS FOR A NEW PLACE TO LIVE!

WHAT'S WRONG WITH OUR HOUSE?

I'M TIRED OF LIVING IN THIS HOLE IN THE WALL!

Need a new house? Get things moving with a classified ad!

GRAND OPENING

Harmony in Retirement Living

NEW

The Perfect Blend in Charming Brighton

An exceptional experience in Retirement, unmatched in comfort, security and value. Private apartment living with select personal services that include:

- Dinner served daily in our own formal Dining Room
- Country Living Adjacent to Shopping
- Housekeeping and Linen Services
- Group Scheduled Transportation Service
- Nurse on Staff
- Billiards & Card Room
- Recreational Activities

229-9190

MODEL NOW OPEN

Mon. Thru Fri. 9 am to 6 pm
Sat. & Sun. 1 pm to 6 pm

Independence Village of Brighton

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

LEARN HOW TO JUMP-START A LIFE.

Learn Red Cross CPR

American Red Cross

021 Houses

HOWELL 2 for 1! This unique home has 3700 sq ft, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 5 acres with pole barn 64x32 with water. Features include main part of home 3 bedroom 3 bath jacuzzi in master bath. Same home but separately located is another 2 bedroom 1 bath kitchen and laundry room. Central air, continuous hot water, low utility bills. Includes solar heated patio. Many more features too numerous to mention. (3186) The Michigan Group, Nick Netoli, (313)227-4600

HOWELL One of the best areas in town. Over an acre with very private back yard completely wooded. Huge family room with fireplace. Central air. Dishwasher, refrigerator and range over. \$139,900 (8315)

PREVIEW PROPERTIES
517/546-1500
313/476-6327

HIGHLAND JUST move in to this quality home in a great location. Minutes from Milford Road and shopping yet on a secluded street. You will be delighted to find this home is beautifully decorated throughout. Enjoy the living room/dining kitchen area. Family room, 3 bedroom, large utility room, pantry. Enclosed heated porch, low utility cost. 2 car attached garage and outdoor shed with electric. Give us a call for your private showing. Just listed \$95,500 (313)632-5051

HOWELL area. Cozy chalet on almost an acre. 100 pine seedlings planted a year ago. 1400 sq ft with full wall fireplace. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Many more features that are a must to see! (No 2539) Contact Nick Netoli, The Livingston Group, (313)227-4600

HOWELL Charming remodeled older home featuring 1800 sq ft 4 bedrooms, new well insulation, new furnace and hot water heater. Paved road, nice lot close to town. (3227) The Michigan Group, Nick Netoli, (313)227-4600

HOWELL Horse farming on 20 acres or sell 10 for cash. Remodeled house with Anderson windows. 36x50 pole barn/9 stalls plus 51x60 black barn with water/electricity. \$119,000. The Michigan Group, Steve Bibbee, (517)546-4193

HOWELL Located next to the Oak Pointe development and nestled among trees on a fully fenced 1.25 acre parcel. This 3 possibly 4 bedroom home overlooks a private pond. A must see! Priced at \$92,000. For more details please call The Michigan Group, (313)227-4600. Ask for Robin (3281)

HOWELL Mature pine surround this spacious home located near Oak Pointe Development. Special features include 2 absolutely gorgeous stone fireplaces, a wet bar in the family room, a large country kitchen all on 2 acres. \$119,900. For more details, please call The Michigan Group, (313)227-4600. Ask for Robin (3234)

HOWELL Nostalgic 5 bedroom home in the city. Beautiful natural woodwork, large rooms, garage plus full basement. Excellent condition. \$72,900. Teri Kniss, Magic Realty, (517)546-5150

HOWELL OPEN HOUSE Sunday September 25, 1988 2-5 pm. 5370 Fisher Road. Country Estate, 20 acres, large ranch home, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage and 2 barns. Hostess Kathy Gerhold, (517)743-3974. Real Estate One of Owosso, (517)723-8286

021 Houses

HOWELL UNPAID RES. 1988. 2009 Oakwood. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 64x32 pole barn, 1988. Big garage, 1988. \$129,900. Call M. J. Group, (313)227-4600

HOWELL Schools, 1988. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, maintenance country home, 1988. \$129,900. Call M. J. Group, (313)227-4600

HOWELL 2nd floor, 1988. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1988. \$129,900. Call M. J. Group, (313)227-4600

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021 Houses

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022 Lakefront Homes For Sale

BRIGHTON Just what you've been looking for! 125 ft on the water. The home has approximately 2,650 sq ft with 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, family room with wet bar, new kitchen, oak floors, doors trim and deck new in 1987. Super condition, not a drive by! Just \$174,900 (D436MB) Call to view Mildred Bolan Preview Properties, (313)229-1924

HAMBURG TWP

PORTAGE LAKE CANAL FRONT on large treed corner lot. 2 bedroom ranch with 2 car attached garage, Merriat cupboards and many other items new in 1984. \$89,900

QUET LAKE SPORTS LAKEFRONT Best the Spring rush. Well-maintained remodeled 4 bedroom home on large lot. Living room features fireplace for the cool evenings. \$112,900

LAKES REALTY (313)231-1600 or (313)662-2115

HIGHLAND Quiet lake front just north of Highland. Beautifully remodeled, 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1000 sq ft. Quality improvements include, Pella Casement windows, Merriat cabinets, natural gas heat, stone fireplace in great room. Immediate occupancy. \$84,900 (313)632-5051

CROOKED LAKE Practically new executive retreat. Parquet floors 2 1/2 baths, 128' frontage on all sports lake. Paved road. Walk out lower level. \$225,000 (G790)

061 Houses For Rent

BRIGHTON in city, 3 bedroom, home, partial basement, garage, \$750 monthly (313)229-4863 or (313)229-4869

BRIGHTON - Zuckey Lake, 2 bedroom, washer, dryer, garage, equipped kitchen plus serene country setting only \$635 (313)632-6122

BRIGHTON 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, walk-out basement, 1st, last security No pets Available October 1st \$925 a month (313)221-2018

BRIGHTON house for rent Big Crooked Lake Completely furnished, 2 bedroom, Very nice home November through May (negotiable) Security deposit and references required \$750 per month (313)227-6410

BRIGHTON Appliances, October through May, no pets, \$950 (313)227-1560 (313)229-2913

BRIGHTON Furnished cottages, heat, utilities included, 2 miles east of Brighton No pets (313)229-6723

FOWLerville Cozy 2 bedroom home \$450 a month, 1 year lease References (313)546-2422 after 5 p.m.

FOWLerville 3 bedroom home, near schools, in town \$560 per month, with discount (313)887-6361

FOWLerville Open house Friday, September 23 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Nice 2 bedroom home with garage \$390 per month 331 North Street, corner of Hibbard

HARTLAND Waterfront Cozy 2 bedroom, newly remodeled New paint and carpet immediate occupancy - Responsible couple preferred No pets \$575 per month plus security (313)888-3008 after 6 p.m.

HIGHLAND Large 2 bedroom upper flat Beautiful home Large country yard Appliances Excellent schools Rent \$600 - \$550 (313)855-4076

HOWELL 2 bedroom, lake access, near I-96 and M-59 \$585 monthly No pets, Security deposit References (313)348-0180

HOWELL Walk-out ranch 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, carpeted throughout Carport Lake front, \$550 monthly September through May No pets (313)478-8939 or (313)548-5481

ISLAND LAKE Small house \$450 monthly, (313)878-5900

NORTHVILLE 1 bedroom home Living room, dining room \$430 a month plus security with 1 year lease No pets (313)851-7241

NORTHVILLE Clean, well maintained Older home for rent - 1 year Walk to downtown Washer, dryer, garage Ideal for working couple or single \$625 per month (313)348-5474 after 6:30 p.m.

NOVI 1 1/2 Mile, New Road Small 3 bedroom with appliances, immediate occupancy \$675 plus security Call between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. (313)348-7181

NOVI 1 bedroom furnished house in country \$450 includes electricity and water, plus security (313)880-1793

PINCKNEY 3 bedroom ranch, very well kept \$600 per month No lease Available 10-1-88 (313)231-9550

PINCKNEY Portage Lake Small clean 1 bedroom, partly furnished, \$380 Security Call May 15, 1988 (313)851-8997; (313)878-5888

SOUTH LYON 2 bedroom house with garage, \$525 a month First month's rent plus security References Call after 6 p.m. (313)347-9278

WHAT IS THE BARGAIN BARREL

If you have an item you wish to sell for \$25 or less or a group of items selling for no more than \$25 you can now place an ad in the classified section for a discounted price! Ask our ad-taker to place a Bargain Barrel ad for you, (10 words or less) and she will bill you only \$2.75 (This special is offered to homeowners only—sorry, no commercial accounts)

WIXOM 3 bedroom duplex Large kitchen and living room Share basement with washer and dryer \$600 a month (313)688-2024

062 Lakefront Houses For Rent

BRIGHTON Big Crooked Lake, 2 bedroom cottage Fireplace, partially furnished for 1 year lease \$700 a month (313)227-1875

BRIGHTON Furnished 2 bedroom home September thru May No pets \$475 monthly plus utilities (313)229-6630, evenings

BRIGHTON Furnished 4 bedroom September to May lease, \$600 per month Security deposit Employers written reference No pets Weekday (313)888-0581

BRIGHTON Big Crooked Lake 2 bedroom completely furnished \$700 per month Security deposit, references No pets Excellent for adults Occupancy October 1st-July 1st (313)229-2748

HAMBURG 3 bedroom Furnished or unfurnished Yearly lease \$1,000 per month No smoking, no pets Available December 1, (313)231-3400

HIGHLAND Executive estate with 5 acres on a secluded all sports lake next to state land Large home with 3 fireplaces In superb condition Spectacular landscaping and swimming (1 or 2 year lease furnished or unfurnished \$2,700 per month including utilities, landscaping, snow removal and all maintenance (313)987-7238

063 Lakefront Houses For Rent

HAMBURG Lakefront top house, available immediately until June 1st \$500 per month, completely furnished Security deposit (313)231-1145

HAMBURG Ore Lake access lot Buildable Hillside lot \$4,000 (313)546-0651

064 Apartments For Rent

BRIGHTON Attention Seniors in the city, spacious, clean, 2 bedroom apartment Air, security system, laundry facilities Available October 1st Rent \$52? Call (313)229-6999 evenings

BRIGHTON in the city, sharp, large lower level 1 bedroom apartment Washer, dryer security system, new carpet, appliances and more Ideal for senior adults or single working person Includes all utilities \$495 per month No pets Call (313)229-7158

BRIGHTON 1 bedroom, \$400 per month Rose Realty, (313)227-5613

BRIGHTON Beautiful 2 bedroom condo New appliances, vertical blinds, and carpeting Central air, balcony, main floor References (313)349-0647

BRIGHTON Furnished lakefront efficiency apartment Utilities included No pets \$313-229-6723

BROOKDALE APARTMENTS - Pontiac Trail and Nine Mile Peaceful, scenic area in South Lyon 1 and 2 Bedroom apartments, central air, laundry facilities, carport and pool Starting at \$395 per month Open 7 days (313)437-1223

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065 Apartments For Rent

NOVI **TREE TOP MEADOWS** We have 1 and 2 bedroom luxury apartments with oversized rooms, walk-in closets, neutral decor, balconies, deluxe kitchens and carports 2 bedroom has double bath. Located in Novi on 10 Mile and Meadowbrook, close to shopping and expressways EHO

1 BEDROOM, \$495
2 BEDROOM, \$595

(313)348-9590 (313)642-8686
Open daily from 10 am to 6 pm Saturday, 10 am to 5 pm BENECKE & KRUE

ALPINE APARTMENTS in the heart of Oakland County's recreational area - 2 bedroom apartments available immediately. Cable, sr. citizen discount. Next to Alpine Valley Ski Lodge on M-59 in Milford. 887-4021

SOUTH LYON Heat and water included 1 bedroom \$435, 2 bedroom, \$495 No pets (313)437-3244

SOUTH LYON 1 room upper efficiency, non-smoking adult \$240 (313)455-1487

SOUTH LYON 1 person upper efficiency furnished Utilities included \$300 monthly After 6 p.m. (313)437-9795

WALLED LAKE area Hawk Lake Apts 1 and 2 Bedroom apartments Lake Privileges, balconies, central air, rec room, exercise room, tennis court, free storage, cable TV Call (313)624-5999

WALLED LAKE area 2 bedroom apt. Medium size Second level Adult building Wolverine Lake access \$400 includes heat After 6:30 pm (313)624-4310

BRIGHTON Sharp 1 bedroom Condo on Millpond Boulevard, carport, central air, great location \$495 monthly No pets (313)227-1513, (313)449-8372 evenings and weekends

BRIGHTON Beautiful 2 bedroom condo New appliances, vertical blinds, and carpeting Central air, balcony, main floor References (313)349-0647

BRIGHTON 2 bedroom condominium Furnished, air, great location \$500 per month (313)227-9581

BRIGHTON Beautiful 2 bedroom condo overlooking Ore River Basin Carport available Available October 1st \$550 monthly, no pets (313)624-5999

BRIGHTON 2 bedroom condo with carport Newly carpeted Available October 1st \$575/month (313)227-3748

WATERFORD 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath No pets \$500 plus utilities (313)887-2486

072 Mobile Home Sites For Rent **COACHMAN'S COVE** A beautiful mobile home community on Big Portage Lake Concrete streets & natural gas regular & double wide 3 miles N of I-94 15 minutes W of Ann Arbor \$155 per month 517-596-2936

074 Living Quarters To Share Adult or couple interested in caring for 2 school age children, in exchange for living quarters to share (313)546-0551 after 6 p.m.

BEAUTIFUL country home available now to share with professional, Christian mom and 3 year old Nice acreage, 10 miles north of Ann Arbor Private room and bath (313)449-4501

BRIGHTON Roommate to share 3 bedroom apartment \$260 per month includes cable and heat Call (313)229-5988

COMMERCIAL Township Lakeland home to share with non-smoking professional male. Good location \$300 per month plus half utilities, 1 month security, references (313)363-2070

FOWLerville Schools. Prefer male roommate, child is welcome \$200 per month Box 3006, Livingston County Press, 323 E Grand River, Howell MI 48843

HIGHLAND Someone to share 3 bedroom mobile home Non-smoker \$275 per month includes utilities Call after 6 p.m. (313)887-6172

HOWELL House to share \$250 per month Call after 8pm (313)546-1900

HOWELL 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths Adult or couple interested in caring for 2 school age children (313)546-0551 after 6 p.m.

IDEAL tenant to share your home Mature, clean, non-drinking/smoking C&C professional Call Frank (313)227-9306 ext 4301

BRIGHTON Furnished room with kitchen privileges, near expressways, country setting References Security deposit \$75 a week (313)229-4574

BRIGHTON 1 room efficiency, downtown location, furnished, all utilities included \$285 monthly, (313)229-2400

FOWLerville Furnished room, private entrance and bath \$255 per month or \$65 per week, plus \$50 deposit. (313)229-3946 or (313)229-9040

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

067 Rooms For Rent

FOWLerville \$45 weekly Call after 6:30 p.m. (313)468-3804

HOWELL City of Furnished room with kitchen privileges References Security deposit (313)546-0679

NORTHVILLE Furnished room Male, non-smoker (313)348-2687

068 Foster Care **HELP** for head injury, (313)546-5415

HURON River Inn Retirement Center Opening for Lady, private bedroom, meals, laundry Milford (313)685-7472

IMMEDIATE occupancy for men or women in Howell adult foster care Respite care now available (313)546-0529

PRIVATE A/C in Howell has immediate opening for elderly woman Call for more information (313)546-1115

PRIVATE A/C home for the elderly Professional care Owned and operated by professional nursing staff For appointment call (313)231-9728 Brighton, MI.

069 Condominiums, Townhouses For Rent **BRIGHTON** Sharp 1 bedroom Condo on Millpond Boulevard, carport, central air, great location \$495 monthly No pets (313)227-1513, (313)449-8372 evenings and weekends

BRIGHTON Beautiful 2 bedroom condo New appliances, vertical blinds, and carpeting Central air, balcony, main floor References (313)349-0647

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074 Living Quarters To Share

LAKELAND 2 bedroom apartment to share \$250 per month, utilities included (313)231-4937 after 6 p.m.

NOVI FREE ROOM AND BOARD in exchange for baby-sitting Traveling mothers 4 and 9 year old children, 9-10 nights per month Call Marly at (313)565-4790

OFFERING to share a house on Lake Chemung with a couple or qualified single person, \$300 monthly and split utilities (313)227-4277

WALLED LAKE Female to share furnished 2 bedroom apartment, bath and 1/2, nonsmoker References and deposit (313)370-7089 8:30-4:30 pm, Nancy

076 Industrial, Commercial For Rent **BRIGHTON**, 2,500 sq ft with office Old US-23 1/4 mile north of Grand River \$830 per month Zoned B-4 Call Old Town Builders, (313)227-7400

BRIGHTON, south of 8400 sq ft 1200 sq ft of office, 7200 sq ft of warehouse 1/4 mile from US 23 Immediate occupancy First months rent free (313)229-7838

BRIGHTON Seeking tenant for unique 3,000 sq ft light industrial building Ender Road, Grand River location Contemporary design with additional loft area available with 3 phase power Call (313)227-7400

BRIGHTON Light industrial 1,200-6,000 sq ft, close to expressways, ideal for office/warehouse Call after 6 p.m. (313)229-8556

BRIGHTON Brand new building for lease 2,400 sq ft, light industrial units with office up to 9,600 sq ft total area Call Bob Kline, KLINE REAL ESTATE, (313)227-1021

BRIGHTON 3-600 sq ft prime Grand River frontage (313)229-6251

HAMBURG Air conditioned 1,500 sq ft newly decorated Paved parking, compressor included, \$500 monthly (313)231-2255 (31

180 Miscellaneous Wanted
Wanted: free twin-size bed, for elderly person. (313)437-2008

180 Lawn & Garden Care & Equipment
1984 YANMAR 1800 tractor, 4 wheel drive, mower, 37,000 (313)887-2714
8HP rear discharge riding mower, 30 in. cut. Excellent condition. \$850. (313)47-1887
8hp SNOW KING 2 stage snowblower with electric start \$850. (517)546-3715 after 7 p.m.
AAA Peat, topsoil, bark, sand, gravel, decorative stone, immediate delivery. Fletcher & Rickard Landscape Supplies (313)437-9009
AIRENS riding mower, 10 hp, electric start, super condition. (313)349-6746
ARIENS Garden tractor 18 horse engine. Hydrostatic transmission, 48 inch mower. Very good condition. With snowblower, \$1,525. Call after 5pm. (313)227-2583

WEED MOWING FIELD CUTTING
(313) 349-8544

EVERGREENS White pine, Scotch Pine, Blue Spruce (313)229-8035
FALL Special: Clean rich top soil \$10 per yard, 8 yard minimum. Call (517)546-2700. If no answer call (517)546-5111.
FARMALL Cub with belly mower. Excellent condition, \$1,400. (517)546-2246 after 4 p.m.
FORD Lawn tractor. Needs repair. Hare parts. Blade and snow auger included. \$150. (313)885-0477
JOHN-DEERE riding lawn mower, 8-82, 8hp, 3 years old, new condition. Asking \$800. (313)229-1824
JOHN-DEERE S-82 riding mower, 38 inch cut, dual blade, \$1000. (313)985-1382
JOHN-DEERE 214 tractor with mower, snowblower, weights, \$2,100 or best offer. (313)221-2844 after 7 p.m.

THESIER Equipment Co.
28342 Pontiac Trail
South Lyon
(313) 437-2091 or 229-4348
New & Used Lawn Equipment
Service On All Brands

LAWN mower and snow blower service. All makes. Leffer HW Hardware, 2915 S. Middle Rd., Livonia. (313)422-2210

LAWN sprinkling systems. Deluxe, fully automatic, 2 year guarantee. Well, lake, estimates. Call G.R. Osborne Co. (313)278-0818

RAIL Road ties, new and used. Delivery available. 23501 Pennsylvania Road, 1/4 mile east of Telegraph, Brownstown (313)283-5888

RECONDITIONED mowers, tractors, attachments. Trade-ins taken. Repairs, tune-ups, overhaul, pick-up, delivery. Used parts. (517)546-5282

SCREENED topsoil and black dirt, cedar bark, railroad ties. Rod Reuther, 2850 Fishback, Howell. (517)546-4498

SEARS garden tractor 10 h.p. 38 in. cut. Good condition. \$275. (313)632-7158

SIMPLICITY 18 HP tractor with mower and snow blade. \$2,250. (313)229-0888, leave message

STIHL Chain Saw 040, excellent condition. (313)229-0635

TOP soil and peat screened, gravel, sand, decorative stone, wood chips, shredded bark and shredded cedar, landscape timbers and railroad ties. Eldred's Bushel Stop (313)229-8857

TORO 21 in mulcher. Good condition. \$55. (313)447-1887

WOOD chips and top soil, \$12.80 cu yard delivered. 5 cu yard minimum. (313)349-3122 or (313)437-6882

YARDMAN riding lawn mower, \$500. (313)832-8727 after 5 p.m.

118 Sporting Goods
2 MARLIN 30-30's, 1 rifle, 1 carbine, 14 ft. aluminum boat w/trailer. (517)546-0848 (517)546-8827

ASTRO CAMPER top, \$75, two down riggers, two brogdon 7 ft foot CoHo poles, True, 7mp 8 ft foot CoHo pole, three Penn reels, \$150 for all (313)437-7835

CUSTOM Taxidermy. Small game, waterfowl, Upland birds, Game heads. Call anytime. Inexpensive, good quality mounts. (517)546-8081

FOR SALE: Cougar Magnum and Darton bows. Call after 6pm. (517)546-3881

NEW Winchester youth 20 gauge shotgun \$150. (313)446-5488

REMINGTON 30.06, 700AD, with Laopold 2x scope \$350 or best. (517)223-7315

REMINGTON 12 gauge model 77 Wingmaster, fine condition. 2 invader downriggers. (313)229-8882

REMINGTON 270 Sledge, action, Enfield 3006 modified. (517)546-5378

111 Farm Products
25 THIRD cut bales Alfalfa. Excellent quality. 1500 pound round bales \$80 each. (517)223-9488

APPLES and cider, honey and jams. Katlin Orchards, 8000 Oak Grove Road, Howell. Open every day, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. (517)546-4807

OBSTBAUM ORCHARDS OPENS SEPT. 17
Homemade Cider, Donuts, Wide Selection of Apples & Dried Flowers

9252 Currie
5 miles west of Northville
North of Downs
(313)437-9009

349-5569
Open Sat. & Sun.
11 A.M. - 6 P.M.

CAROL'S Picking Parlor, Chickens, turkeys, butchery. Call for an appointment. (313)878-5808

CLEAN AGE \$7 per hundred. (517)546-4645

CUSTOM hay baling. We'll bale on shares. (313)881-7578 or (313)885-5992

FIRST and second cutting hay. (313)878-3550

First, 2nd, and 3rd cutting (313)363-1738

FOR sale Second cutting hay. Hickory Ridge Road, 1 mile North of Clyde Road.

APPLES
ALSO IN OUR MARKET: Apples, Cider, Donuts, Preserves, Peppercorn, Honey Hot Dogs & Ketchup on Sat & Sun

FOREMAN ORCHARDS
3 miles west of Northville on Seven Mile Road
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

349-1256

FRESH pressed cider and apples. Warner's Orchard and Cider Mill, 5870 Old US-23 (Whitmore Lake Road), Brighton. (313)229-8504. Open daily except Monday.

GOOD quality hay, first and second, straw, feeder pigs. (313)878-8867

GRAPES
Juice, red and white, Dovic Vineyards, Saline. (313)429-5841

HAY and straw all grades. Delivery available. (313)885-8180

HAY and straw Rocky Ridge Farm. (517)546-4265

HAY, first and second cutting. (313)878-5574

HAY for sale \$2.00 a bale. (517)546-9437 after 5pm.

HAY Reasonable price. (517)546-7231

MULCHING or bedding hay. (517)546-0234

PEARS Good for canning and eating. \$8 a bushel. Call around noon. (517)546-8832, (517)546-5757

RED Raspberries Frozen individually. Kern Road Farm. (517)223-8457

SECOND and third cutting Alfalfa hay \$3 per bale. Grain fed beef, \$1.57 hanging weight includes normal processing. (517)521-3350

SECOND cutting hay for sale out of field. (517)546-3554

SEEDWEED, clean and treated Vernal Alfalfa, 60 pound bag, \$112. Plowdown, 39.50 Cole's Elevator, east end of Marion Street in Howell. (517)546-2720

TOMATOES by the bushel \$8.00. (313)887-8382

VERNAL alfalfa, second cutting, 86 bales, no rain. (313)887-3877

112 U-Pick
APPLES, by appointment. (517)546-7231

FALL Red Raspberries U-Pick. 8831 Earnest Road, South Lyon. (313)437-5872

PICK your own apples at Schmuck Orchards, 11177 Foley Road, Fenton. (313)229-9783

McIntosh Apples & Blue Plums U-Pick SPICER ORCHARDS & CIDER MILL
Horse & Tractor Wagon Rides
Starting This Weekend
• Ready Picked Apples, Pears & Plums
• Donuts, Apple fritters, Cheese Deli & Homemade Pies
OPEN Daily to 6
US-23 North, Clyde Road Exit
313-632-7892

PICK your own grapes at the Strawberry Patch, 2375 Wilson Road, Milford. (313)885-1383

114 Building Materials
POLE BUILDINGS, Specialists since 1988. HASKIN BUILDINGS, INC. Ask about our W.A.R.R.A.N.T.Y. 517-888-8386 Monday - Friday 8-5

ROOF window, new Velux, 30 1/4" x 56" (313)448-2131

SIERRA BUILDINGS - For quality at a competitive price, call 1-800-444-4075, 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. weekdays

USED construction lumber 2x4's etc. Call between 9-5 p.m. (517)546-2814

115 Trade Or Sell
WILL Trade 1973 open road camper van for a good used car. (313)437-0844

116 Christmas Trees

CONVENTION surplus Showcases clearance. Files \$44.50, Computer furniture, all kinds office furniture and equipment 20% to 70% off, binding machines, \$299.50, check writers, \$89.50, Cash registers, \$89.50, all sizes, starting \$17.50, postage machines, \$149.00, 231 W. 9 mile, (313)546-8404 or 30835 W. 10 mile, (313)474-3375

LANIER word processing equipment. LO-45, printer, no problem. Most processor with disk drive. No 2 LTR Excellent condition. \$1,000. Please contact Mary Nell (313)885-4519.

118 Wood Stoves
AIRTIGHT cast iron fireplace insert, glass doors, large heating capacity, \$325 (517)546-1979

AIRTIGHT Deka wood burning furnace Automatic thermostat, controlled burner. Used once. \$495. (313)437-8050

Ad Phone Name Cla Sort Start Stop CHS

AIR tight wood burner. Very efficient. Make Offer. (517)223-8823

BEAUTIFUL Flare King Princess free standing wood burner \$350. (517)546-3487 evenings.

DELUXE Leader wood stove, Thermosatically controlled, double blower. Like new. (517)223-3811

FORESTER Model 4200 fireplace heater with 2 sets of doors, spark guide screen. Excellent condition, \$400. (517)223-8251

INSERT and free Standing stove. Never used. (517)223-8048

KALAMAZOO woodburning stove. Air tight, fuel efficient. Used 1 season. Excellent condition. \$450. (313)887-0482

NORDIC Black iron woodburner. Valmum. \$350. Pear shaped porcelain woodburner \$350. (313)878-3051

ORC wood and coal furnace with blower and duct. Excellent condition. \$500. After 6 p.m. (517)546-4957

WOODBURNER, mobile home approved. Zero clearance. Glass doors, fan, triple wall pipe. \$270. (313)449-8813

WOOD Cook stove, \$20. Peppi machine, \$20. Beer can collection, \$100. Compact washer and dryer, \$100. Railroad ties, \$1.00. (313)449-8330

WOOD stove with ceramic tiles, \$200. (517)521-4256

119 Firewood and Coal
A-1 Todd's Services seasoned firewood. All hard woods. \$15 per cord, delivered. 4x8x16 2 Face cord minimum. (313)231-2778

Wanted: Standing Hardwood
Appraisals and Price Advice Provided Free by Tri-County Logging, Inc. P.O. Box 487 Clinton MI 48726 517-484-7431 or 313-784-5178

AAA Firewood, coal, Super K Kerosene, propane. Linder's & P. Supplies. (313)437-4008

CAMPFIRE Wood, kindling Coal, Birch, Oak, well seasoned, slab wood, 4x8x16 bundles seasoned. Pick up or delivery available. Eldred's Bushel Stop. (313)229-8857

FIREWOOD Unseasoned oak, cut, split and delivered. \$38 face cord, 4x8x16. (313)229-8444

FIREWOOD for sale. Split and delivered. (517)546-8084

FREE firewood. Have chainsaw, will travel to your property, cut on a share basis. Let's make a deal. (517)546-5878

MIXED hardwood \$40.00 facecord, 4x8x16, split and delivered. 5 facecord minimum. (517)828-3333

OAK split, \$40 a cord. Hardland, Parashville area. (313)829-2908

ONE year seasoned mixed firewood, \$50. All oak, \$55. per face cord, 4x8x16, 2 foot minimum. Grain fed beef, 70 a pound on the hoof. (517)223-3425 (517)521-3350

SEASONED hardwood, \$45. Seasoned cherry, \$45. 4x8x16. (313)229-8835

WANTED: Reliable person to cut firewood for shares. (517)223-8285

119 Firewood and Coal

FIREWOOD FOR SALE!
10 Cords
SPLIT \$350
UNSPLIT \$300
FREE DELIVERY
in Livingston County
517/521-3178
Call Evenings

120 Farm Equipment
1980 FORD 3000 G, Excellent condition. \$4200. 1952 Ford 6-N, Excellent condition. \$2950. 1937 John Deere, 8 rear steel. Excellent condition. \$1000. (313)832-4043

1977 FORD 3600 diesel tractor with front end loader and back blade. 1,000 original hours. \$8,500. (313)229-4607

3 POINT 1 ROW Cultivator, \$50. 3 point lift, \$50. 3 point spike-tooth drag, \$100. (517)546-1900

7 ft SICKLE-bar and hay conditioner, \$400. 3 pt. broad cast seeder, \$300. 12 ft. spring tooth, \$100. (313)229-8010

BRUSHHOGS, for \$350. 3 pt. finish mowers 5, 6, 7 ft. gear drive, full floating from \$295. Box scrapers and landscape rakes from \$320. 3 point 6 1/2 ft. discs, \$425, pull-type used, \$125 and up. 3 point post hole diggers, \$395. 3 pt. rototillers, 42 in. 43 in. Replacement parts, Hodges Farm Equipment, (313)829-6481

FARMALL M tractor, with cultivator, and canvas heater cab. \$750. (517)521-4256

FORD 8N reconditioned, \$2000. Ford 850 Live hydrolic John Deere 1020 gas 970 M.F. 2135 with loader. Farm all cub with blade and mower, \$1850. Case, 580 loader backhoe, \$7250. Delivery anywhere, e-z financing. Hodges Farm Equipment, (313)829-6481. Since 1946.

FORD tractor, 9N, Good condition. \$2100. (313)437-7140

FORD tractor with loader \$1800. (313)437-2146

FORD tractor, 8-N with heavy duty grader blade, Runny good. Needs minor work. \$1400. With 16 ft. trailer, \$1900. Phone (517)546-9461 after 6 p.m.

IMT Diesel tractors. 42 hp. and up. Licensed Perkins diesel engine, licensed Ferguson hydrolics, live P.T.O. power steering, diff. lock, h.p. Save \$3000-5000 under the competition. Easy financing. Hodges Farm Equipment, (313)829-6481. Fenton. Since 1946

INTERNATIONAL 856 diesel, with cab. \$8,800. 4 Row cultivator. \$250. John Deere 518 semi-mount plow \$500. JD 4 Row corn planter \$550. JD 14 wheel disc \$500. JD 10 ft. disc \$150. JD 3 section drag \$75. W. D. Allis-Chalmers with 314 mounted plow \$500. (313)449-3536

NEW Inco Challenger finish mower blades. We stock hard to get parts. Steiner Tractor Parts. (313)694-5314, (313)895-1919

PETS

151 Household Pets
2 HEALTHY young cockatiels with cage and accessories \$100. (313)434-9254

AFGHAN Hound puppies. Championed sire. Show and Pet. Shote and wormed. Black-masked red males. Reasonable. (313)231-1332 or (313)482-0022

AKC Bichon Frise, Cocker, Lhasa Apso and Poodle pups. All AKC, shots, wormed. (517)546-1458

AKC Boxer pups, \$50 or best offer. (517)546-4901

AKC black German Shepherd puppies. (517)546-0529

AKC Chesapeake Bay Retriever pups, 3 months. Championship lines. Shot and wormed. (313)437-5391. Call perisistently!

AKC German Shorthair pointers. Champion Bloodlines, 6 weeks. (313)227-5295

AKC Registered Lhasa Apso. Males, \$250 each. Females, \$300 each. (313)878-5127

AKC White German Shepherd puppies. Guaranteed excellent bloodlines. (313)227-4416

BASSET Hound Puppies. AKC registered. Championed sire. (313)885-3894

BIRDS of all kinds and prices. Cuckoo, Cockatiels, Cockatoos, African greys, Love Birds, Parakeets, 13556 Reed Road, Byron. (313)288-4587

Bichon Frise, 8 months, AKC. Neutered, \$200. \$250. (313)221-1482

COON Hounds. Registered pups and adults \$75 to \$300. (313)437-8882

DALMATIAN pup, 4 months. AKC registered. \$250. (517)223-8721

ENGLISH Setter, grouse pups, top bloodlines, \$125. (313)221-3857

*** AUCTION * STRAW**
EVERY MONDAY
AT MICHIGAN AUCTION 1:00 pm
We are proud to announce the grand opening of our
HAY & STRAW SALE
REMEMBER EVERY MONDAY
1:00 pm MICHIGAN HORSE AUCTION
1338 Old US-23
Between Clyde and Center Rd.
(313) 750-9971
STRAW HAY

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1338 Old US-23
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(313) 750-9971
STRAW HAY

151 Household Pets
FREE for adoption. Black lab mix 4 years old. Needs stable home. Great for elderly couple or family with teenage children. (313)478-5267

GERMAN Shepherd looking for a good home. Very affectionate and protective. Pedigree. (313)832-7199

GERMAN Shepherd puppies. AKC Black/Gun and black/Gun. Guaranteed. (517)223-8883

GOLDEN Retriever puppies. AKC. Champion Bloodlines. \$400. (313)436-1548

LHASA APSO pups. Shots, papers, \$300. (313)432-4413 after 5 p.m.

POODLES. Chocolates. AKC breeding pair. Throw tea cups, 8 and 10". Raised in house. Shots. \$450. Best. (313)288-0164

POODLE pups. White tops, chocolate brown. female. 1 each. 8 Brighton. (313)832-5258

SHIH TZU gorgeous pups. AKC champion bloodlines, 12 weeks. (517)546-2478

SPRINGERmix. Rescued after being hit by car, nursed back to health, current medical needs fenced yard. (517)546-3744

WALKER Cooon and Beagle mixed pups, 6 weeks old, \$30. (313)878-8221

YORKIE, female, tiny, 8 years, \$75. Also male Yorkie, larger, 1 year, \$150. Current shots. (517)546-1458

YORKIE Puppies, 7 weeks. Written health guarantee. AKC. (313)231-9355 (313)231-3071

152 Horses & Equipment
1973 QUARTER horse brood mare in foal to Mr. Touchdown. Racing bloodlines both sides. Full eligibility for 1988 Buckskin SSS Futurity, \$1200. 1987 filly out of above mare by Impressive Bar None. Hattie, brook, easy to break, ready for spring training. \$800. 1978 quarter mare grand-daughter of Eternel Sun/Boston Mac. Easy keeper, excellent brood mare, sells open, \$1000. 1986 filly out of above mare by The Redeemable Man. Over 80 days under saddle. Ridden on trails, started on barrel pattern, \$1700. Prices negotiable to right person. (517)223-3297 after 8 p.m.

BUYING FAMILY HORSES
For children's camp program. Grade or registered. Also selling horses, buy/sell/trade & equip. (313) 750-9971

2 Quarter horses 1 registered mare and 1 gelding 1500 sales of hay and all tack. \$1,500. Serious inquiries only. (313)884-5801 after 6 p.m.

8 YEAR old registered Arabian gelding 152 hands, bay, gentle, no vices, dressage, hunt seat. Make offer. To good home only. (313)229-9513 evenings

AMERICAN Saddlebreds. Select weanlings through 3, 162, lots of white, flaxen mane and tail. Top 3 gaited prospect. All stakes producing sire and dams. Some trades considered. Stud service - training - lessons. Covey Ridge Farms. (517)223-8323

ANTIQUE Buckboard Wagon, new harness, \$800. Standardbred, excellent with kids. Drives and rides. Apoy mare, easy keepers. Back and horses \$800. Before 3 pm or anytime weekends. (313)735-4374

161 Day-care Babysitting

LOVING mother will take excellent care of your toddler. Planned activities, meals and snacks. Full or part-time. Latson Road school district. (313)227-7218

LOVING mother with experience and references wishes to babysit in Northville area 2 years and older. Field trips, activities and meals provided. (313)349-8255

MOM says, need someone to play with, I'm a 7 month old boy and she is looking for a baby 4-6 months. Full or part-time. Novi/South Lyon area. Mom is a non-smoker, very loving, and has references. Call her (313)348-9009 (April)

MOTHER of 1 wishes to babysit in the South Lyon area. Reasonable rates. Days, Monday thru Friday. (313)473-8806

MOTHER of 3 willing to babysit Brighton area. Weekdays only. Full-time preferred. Call Janice (313)685-8458

NEED babysitter at my home from 5:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. for two children 6 and 3 years old. Wixom area. (313)624-8728 until 4:30 p.m. After 4:30 p.m. call (313)478-0958

NEED full-time Monday through Friday care giver for 1 and 3 year old girls in my Simons Orchard home. Light housekeeping and good pay. Call before 5 p.m. (313)443-6306

NEW Hudson Mom wishes babysitting. Meals provided. Large yard. (313)437-1914

NOVI AREA INFANTS, TODDLERS, PRE-SCHOOLERS. Licensed center. Certified teachers. Hot lunches and snacks. Kelly's Kids. (313)349-8190

OLD fashioned child care at old fashioned prices in Milford. (313)684-1139

PROFESSIONAL couple seeking daycare for 3 year old in our Northville home. Monday thru Friday, days. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. (313)349-5526 after 6pm

QUALITY time home day care. A loving and learning environment for your child. Qualified instructor, Lisa Johnson, BS in Child Psychology and certified in early child development, in process of becoming licensed. Age group 6 weeks to 4 years. (313)437-6706

RESPONSIBLE Mature person to watch 4 year old boy. Part to full-time days. Located southwest of Howell. (313)546-2208

SITTER needed 2 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. 2 days per week. Brighton area. Excellent salary. (313)227-5489

SITTER Wanted my home or yours for 7 week old infant. It is in your home, I want someone with no more than 2 other kids. (313)229-4117

SITTER wanted 2-3 days per week in my Pinckney home. (313)873-2769

STAY at home nurse has opening for 1 toddler aged child. (313)227-9939

WILL do babysitting. Hawkins school area. (313)227-6297

162 Medical

BRIGHTON Receptionist wanted for medical office. Light typing, phone skills, organizational skills a must as well as a love of people for this friendly general practice office. Experience preferred. Interested parties contact Barb at (313)229-9143

DENTAL Assistant needed. Willing to train career minded, bright, well organized, self-starter for fast paced specialty office. Full-time, includes alternate Saturdays. Farmington/Milford locations. (313)553-2880

162 Medical

DENTAL ASSISTANT needed to work 36 hours per week in orthodontic office in Milford and Farmington area. Must be mature, friendly, enjoy hands on work with children and adults and have good manual dexterity. Orthodontic experience helpful. Send resume to Niles and Priestap Family Orthodontics, 735 N. Milford Road, Milford, MI 48042

DENTAL Assistant Northville, chairside assisting, pleasant atmosphere. Personable, enthusiastic. 30 hours per week. (313)348-9800

DENTAL assistant - Hartland. Dental office is looking for a bright, energetic person for a part-time position CDA or minimum 2 years experience, no Saturdays. We are a team oriented practice where employees are appreciated for their involvement and talent. (313)453-0940 or (313)632-5183

DENTAL assistant. Novi. Full-time. Experienced in Four-handed Dentistry. (313)349-4115

DENTAL HYGIENIST. Howell. Dentist with well established preventive practice needs enthusiastic professional for 14-21 hours per week. Call (313)548-2240 daytime. (313)548-3735 evenings

DENTAL HYGIENIST

Part-time day position. Established Brighton Family Practice. Benefits. Please submit resume with handwritten cover letter and references to Box 3000 in c/o The Brighton Argus, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton, Michigan 48116

DENTAL hygienist needed for people oriented dental practice. If you are enthusiastic about working with people and efficient, send resume or letter to John VanNieu, DDS, 120 E. Main, Stockbridge, MI 49285

DENTAL hygienist needed for people oriented dental practice. If you are enthusiastic about working with people and efficient, send resume or letter to John VanNieu, DDS, 120 E. Main, Stockbridge, MI 49285

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST. For our highly progressive family dental practice in Hamburg. Some evenings and Saturdays. We are a challenging, self-motivated, friendly dental team. Excellent benefits. Insurance experience preferred, but will train the right person. Call (313)231-9630, or evenings (313)231-1581

DENTAL Receptionist. Experience preferred. Responsible person for our non-smoking office. Computer experience a plus. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings 2-8 pm. Friday morning and some Saturdays. (313)227-4224

DIRECT care staff to work in adult foster setting for closed hand injured Male or female, prefer mature individual. (313)227-2303

DIRECTOR OF NURSING. Needed to direct the loving care in a 44 bed skilled care and 36 bed home for the aged facility. RN required. Nursing home and management experience preferred. If you want to contribute to the quality of life for our residents please send resume and salary requirements to: Marting Luther Memorial Home, 305 Elm Place, South Lyon, MI 48178

FREE Dental Assistant training, begins this month in Brighton. Fees paid for those who qualify. Call (313)229-1419

FREE Nurses Assistant training, begins this month in Brighton. Fees paid for those who qualify. Call (313)229-1419

GREENBRIAR Care Center. Respiratory Care Unit is accepting applications for full-time respiratory therapists on the midnight shift. Contact Jerome Green. (517)546-4210

FREE Dental Assistant training, begins this month in Brighton. Fees paid for those who qualify. Call (313)229-1419

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162 Medical

HOME HEALTH AIDES. No experience necessary. Free training. Excellent pay and benefits. Family Home Care. (313)229-5683

HYGIENIST wanted. Part-time. Experienced preferred. Call (313)223-3779

INSURANCE secretary for doctor's office. Brighton area. Send resume to: P.O. Box 209, Novi MI 48050

LPN's needed for child and adult in home respite care in Livingston and Oakland Counties. Hourly rate plus mileage. Call weekdays. (517)548-5416

MEDICAL PART-TIME. LPN's Medical Assistants needed to perform mobile exams for life insurance. EKG and Veni-Puncture experience required. Flexible hours. Ann Arbor, Brighton areas. (313)559-0060

MEDICAL STAFF SUPERVISOR. Immediate position available to supervise medical staff for a busy medical clinic in Milford. Experience required. Contact Mr. Albrecht at (313)685-3600

NURSES AIDES \$5.50 TO START. West Bloomfield Nursing Center has openings on all shifts, part-time and full-time. For Nurses Aides. No experience necessary, we will train you. Starting wage is \$5.50 per hour with increases to \$5.75 after 6 months and \$6 after 1 year with full compliance of fringe benefits. Please apply 6445 W. Maple, near Drake, Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

NURSE'S Aide. Full-time, part-time, and 1 hour visits for private Alzheimer's patient. (313)229-9028

PART-TIME Medical Receptionist wanted for orthopedic office in the Novi area. 16 to 18 hours per week. Please call (313)559-1516

RECEPTIONIST for busy multi physician family practice. Experience and flexibility desirable. Call Sandy or Sue. (313)478-2882

RECEPTIONIST needed part-time for busy physician's office. Experience preferred. Call (313)227-1540

RECEPTIONIST for busy ophthalmology office in Brighton. Person must be personable, familiar with computers and experienced in processing all insurance claims. Experience in a medical office setting is necessary. Salary and benefits negotiable. Send resume to M.E.S. 5813 West Maple Road, Suite 137, West Bloomfield MI 48322

RESUMES accepted - Golden Opportunities Adult Day Care Center. Director - 3 days a week. BSN required. Send to 850 Spencer Road, Brighton

RN Full-time/Part-time. Mid-nights. Must have current RN license by State of Michigan with substance abuse experience desired. Send resume to: E. Brighton Hospital, 12851 E. Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116. (313)227-1211 EOE

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RESUMES accepted - Golden Opportunities Adult Day Care Center. Director - 3 days a week. BSN required. Send to 850 Spencer Road, Brighton

162 Medical

RNs-LPNs NEW HIGH RATES!! Staff Relief - Home Care Family Home Care (313)229-5683

WORK FOR THE POOL THAT WORKS FOR ALL AREA HOSPITALS

HEALTH CARE PROFESSIONALS OF ANN ARBOR INC. 455 E Eisenhower Pkwy Suite 21 Ann Arbor, MI 48108

Call for an appointment (313)747-8070

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER

IMMEDIATE need for 20 skilled Nurse Aides. Sign up between now and September 30 to work 24 - 40 hours per week and EARN \$200 for your Christmas shopping

HEALTH CARE PROFESSIONALS OF ANN ARBOR, INC. 455 E Eisenhower Pkwy Suite 21 Ann Arbor MI 48108

Office Hours Monday and Friday 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

STAFF CALL. All shifts available. Livingston and Oakland Counties

RN - \$16.50 - \$18.50 LPN - \$12.00 - \$13.50 AIDES - \$6.25 - \$7.00 Mileage paid

To join our Staff Call Team, call weekdays (517)548-5416

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

(313)437-4133 (313)348-3022 (313)426-5032 (313)227-4436 (313)685-8705 (517)548-2570

163 Nursing Homes

DIETARY Aides full or part-time. Apply at Whitmore Lake Convalescent Center. 8633 Main Street, Whitmore Lake, OR call (313)449-4431

FEEDING Assistants needed, flexible scheduling for breakfast, lunch and dinner. Call (313)685-1400 or Apply West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce, Milford

NURSES Aides, full and part-time. Midnights available. Apply West Winds Nursing Home, Union Lake, (313)363-9400

NURSES Aide Full or part-time all shifts Retirement home in Wixom area. (313)668-5263

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

BATES Hamburger of Novi. Upto \$6 an hour. All positions. All shifts. Full or part-time. Retirees welcome. Apply within Grand River and Novi Road

BILL KNAPP's, corner of Orchard Lake Road and 12 Mile, Farmington Hills, is now hiring for noontime dishwasher position. Good pay with excellent benefits. Apply in person anytime between 9:30 a.m. and 9 p.m. Ask for Jerry or Mike. (313)553-4822

B-LINE Bar and Restaurant. All positions available. (517)546-9122

BUS, dish Days (\$4.75 an hour) or nights. Full or part-time. Will train. Will work around school schedules. Flexible hours. Novi. (313)348-8234

CASHIER, full-time, 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. \$4.25 per hour. Mature persons need only to apply. Hartland Big Boy, M59 and US23

COOK. Must be dependable. Experience preferred, but will train. Seniors and high school students welcome. Apply in person 10-5 Mexican Jones Restaurant, 675 W. Grand River, Brighton. (313)227-3480

COOKS and waitresses wanted. Apply within Rocky's Cafe, 10026 East Grand River, Brighton. (313)227-3480

COOKS, salad bar attendants, dishwashers, cashier/hostesses and waitresses. For all shifts. Full time or part time. Apply in person. Brighton Big Boy.

COOKS, WAITSTAFF, dishwashers. Apply within Whitmore Lake Big Boy, 8600 N. Main or call (313)449-2004

COOKS wanted, Day and evening, full or part-time, will work around school schedules. Will train. Upto \$5.00 an hour. Novi. (313)348-8234

COUNTER help. Days, No weekends. No nights. Mature person \$4.50 per hour. Part-time. (313)348-8234

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163 Nursing Homes

FULL-TIME AVAILABLE DAYS AND AFTERNOONS

We are looking for caring individuals that have love and understanding for the elderly. Must be dependable and have own transportation. Starting salary \$4.50 per hour. Apply at Whitehall Home, 40875 Grand River, Novi (between Meadowbrook and Haggerty Roads) or call Mary Lou at (313)474-3442

HOUSEKEEPERS needed. Full or part-time. Apply West Winds Nursing Home, Union Lake, (313)363-9400

HOUSEKEEPERS wanted full or part-time afternoons. Apply at: Whitmore Lake Convalescent Center, 8633 Main Street, Whitmore Lake, OR call (313)449-4431

HOUSEKEEPING aides needed. Part-time, 2 days a week. Call (313)685-1400 or apply West Hickory Haven, 3310 West Commerce, Milford

LIVINGSTON Care Center now hiring Aides and Orderlies, full-time part-time. Flexible hours available on all shifts. Apply at 1333 West Grand River, Howell. (517)548-1900

MATURE housekeeper/aide for a small home for the elderly. Must be a dependable, hardworking, caring person. Future live-in woman or husband-wife team preferred. Excellent references a must. Howell area. (517)548-2019

NURSE AIDES STARTING WAGE \$4.75

WE are looking for dependable people with a love and understanding of the elderly to work full and part-time. Wage increase to \$5.00 per hour after 90 days. We offer an excellent training program toward becoming a certified Nurse Aide. Call for more information, (313)349-2640. Whitehall Convalescent Home, 43455 West 10 Mile, Novi

NURSES AIDES/ORDERLIES. Enjoy the rewards that can come from helping others. At Greenbriar Care Center we offer:

*flexible scheduling
*paid training program
*complete benefit package for full-time employees

Apply in person Irene Karas, R.N. 30003 W. Grand River Howell MI 48843

NURSES Aides and Orderlies needed full and part-time. All shifts. Will train. Nurses Aides 3pm-7pm, 20 hours or more per week, 5am-1pm, 24 hours per week. Call (313)685-1400 or Apply West Hickory Haven, 3310 West Commerce, Milford

RN, LPN. Full or part-time. Apply West Winds Nursing Home, Union Lake, (313)363-9400

RN or LPN's needed for afternoon shift, 24 hours per week. Also for direct patient care. 8 a.m. shift. Call (313)685-1400 or apply West Hickory Haven, 3310 West Commerce, Milford

164 Restaurant

AFTERNOON kitchen help. Cook, prep cook and dishwasher. Will train. Apply in person. Carlton's Dining Establishment, 11800 E. Grand River at Pleasant Valley, east of Brighton

ANTHONY'S Restaurant taking applications for Day and Night shift. Apply in person. 900 E. Grand River, Howell

BATES Hamburger of Novi. Upto \$6 an hour. All positions. All shifts. Full or part-time. Retirees welcome. Apply within Grand River and Novi Road

BILL KNAPP's, corner of Orchard Lake Road and 12 Mile, Farmington Hills, is now hiring for noontime dishwasher position. Good pay with excellent benefits. Apply in person anytime between 9:30 a.m. and 9 p.m. Ask for Jerry or Mike. (313)553-4822

B-LINE Bar and Restaurant. All positions available. (517)546-9122

BUS, dish Days (\$4.75 an hour) or nights. Full or part-time. Will train. Will work around school schedules. Flexible hours. Novi. (313)348-8234

CASHIER, full-time, 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. \$4.25 per hour. Mature persons need only to apply. Hartland Big Boy, M59 and US23

COOK. Must be dependable. Experience preferred, but will train. Seniors and high school students welcome. Apply in person 10-5 Mexican Jones Restaurant, 675 W. Grand River, Brighton. (313)227-3480

COOKS and waitresses wanted. Apply within Rocky's Cafe, 10026 East Grand River, Brighton. (313)227-3480

COOKS, salad bar attendants, dishwashers, cashier/hostesses and waitresses. For all shifts. Full time or part time. Apply in person. Brighton Big Boy.

COOKS, WAITSTAFF, dishwashers. Apply within Whitmore Lake Big Boy, 8600 N. Main or call (313)449-2004

COOKS wanted, Day and evening, full or part-time, will work around school schedules. Will train. Upto \$5.00 an hour. Novi. (313)348-8234

COUNTER help. Days, No weekends. No nights. Mature person \$4.50 per hour. Part-time. (313)348-8234

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COOKS, WAITSTAFF, dishwashers. Apply within Whitmore Lake Big Boy, 8600 N. Main or call (313)449-2004

COOKS wanted, Day and evening, full or part-time, will work around school schedules. Will train. Upto \$5.00 an hour. Novi. (313)348-8234

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COOKS, WAITSTAFF, dishwashers. Apply within Whitmore Lake Big Boy, 8600 N. Main or call (313)449-2004

164 Restaurant

DAY shift, flexible hours. Counter help and finishers. Dunkin' Donuts, 39415 West Ten Mile, Novi

DELL Person. Experience needed. Morning hours. Novi area. Call (313)478-5080, ask for Bill.

DENNY'S. Now hiring staff personnel. Dishwashers at \$5 per hour. Day shift. Hostesses, excellent wages and benefits. Apply at 27750 Novi Road, near 12 Oaks Shopping Mall. (313)348-3370 EOE

DENNY'S. Now hiring. Cooks earn up to \$8.00 per hour. Dishwashers earn \$5.00 per hour. Apply now at 27750 Novi Road, near 12 Oaks Shopping Mall. (313)348-3370 EOE

Dietary Aide needed. 6:00 a.m. to 2 p.m. Will train. Call (313)685-1400 or apply at West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce, Milford

SHERATON OAKS is now accepting applications for:

*Bus Person
*Utility Stewards
Apply in person Mon-Fri 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. 27000 Sheraton Dr., Novi

GOOD PAY AT WENDY'S. Enjoy working in a team-oriented atmosphere where hard work is rewarded. Wendy's has job openings for the day and evening shifts. You'll find:

*Starting wage of \$4 hourly
*Free meals
*Free uniforms
*Flexible hours
*Pleasant working conditions

and a chance for rapid advancement. Experience is not necessary, we train you. Apply to the manager at 85

165 Help Wanted

165 Help Wanted

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165 Help Wanted

BARN help wanted - Experienced with horses preferred. Weekdays and weekends available. Call between 9 and 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday only. (313)437-8133.

BARN help wanted. (517)548-5053 Call before 3 p.m.

BATF Boutique is in need of a sales person. Must enjoy working with people and coordinating colors Apply to: **Lou's Fancy Bath Boutique**, 488 E. Main Street, Northville, E. O. E.

BEST Western Motels accepting applications for desk clerks and housekeeping. Apply at any local Best Western.

CARRIERS wanted for delivery of The Monday Green Sheet Routes open in Howell and Fowlerville. Must be dependable. Please call Circulation leaving name address and phone number (517)548-4800.

CARRIERS Needed for delivery of Monday Green Sheet and South Lyon Herald. South Lyon Woods Trailer Park and the area of Whipple and Center Ridge Call Circulation, leaving name and number at (313)349-3627.

CARRIERS Needed for delivery of Monday Green Sheet and The South Lyon Herald. South Lyon Woods Trailer Park and the area of Whipple and Center Ridge Call Circulation, leaving name and number at (313)349-3627.

CASHIER, part-time, evenings and weekends. Must be flexible, friendly and hardworking. Wards Hardware (313)231-2131.

CLEANING Stalls. Part-time, after school. Small barn (313)437-2650 After 6 p.m.

CLEAN-UP person wanted Part-time Apply in person Mary's Meats, 10730 E Grand River, Brighton.

CLERK typist, part-time. Good typing skills, word processing preferred, good telephone manners \$7.54 per hour - Apply in person: Northville Public Schools, 501 W Main Street, Northville.

CUSTODIAN, handyman. Part-time, prefer semi-retired to maintain retail shopping center. Competitive wages. Call (313)562-6681.

DANCE TEACHERS Outgoing individuals for jazz, tap, tumbling, and ballroom classes. Experience helpful, will train right people. In Milford area Call That's Dancing. (313)348-5330

DRIVERS needed. All types. Full time \$11/hr and up. Now hiring United (313)547-4803. Agency fee \$75.

DRIVER sales person, cook, kitchen help positions available Gary's Catering, 46585 Grand River, Novi (313)348-9940.

DUMP Truck driver. Must be able to operate a dozer, and backhoe. Must have a C-2 Chaffers license with good driving record. Full time, 8-4:30, plus extra hours. Starting pay \$10 per hour, plus chance for advancement and benefits (313)682-0983.

EAGLE Shield Full, part-time. No experience necessary. Call (313)229-1995.

EXECUTIVE Director. Full-time for non-profit children's agency. Must be a mature and caring individual. Appropriate degree required. Send confidential resume and salary request to P.O. Box 527, Howell, Michigan 48843.

EXPERIENCED Landscapers, concrete laborers or equal, for full-time work installing interlocking concrete brick pavers. Brickscape, Inc. (313)348-2500.

EXPERIENCED Bevel Gear Cutters. Must be able to do own set up. Day shift. Apply in person or send resume to: Boos Products, Inc., 20418 Kaiser Road, Gregory, Michigan 48137.

EXPERIENCED Residential brick layers wanted, good wages, steady employment. (313)227-8047.

EXPERIENCED Semi Drivers needed for immediate openings. (313)229-0812.

FACTORY, \$12/hour and up. Full time Permanent Benefits. United (313)547-4803. Agency fee \$75.

GENERAL Laborer for Bright-on based company. H-10 experience. Minimum hourly rate - \$6. Resumes to: Millmet, Inc., 8000 Kensington Road, Brighton, MI 48116.

GENERAL Laborer - Immediate openings for pallet manufacturing positions on first and third shifts. Good pay and benefits. Involves heavy lifting. Apply at: Kamps Pallets, 7527 Rushton Road, South Lyon MI 48178.

GENERAL labor, day and afternoon shifts. Precast masonry shapes, heavy lifting \$5 per hour minimum, and benefits. Wixom area. (313)969-2500.

GLAZER needed. Wage based on experience. Benefits available. (313)437-2720.

GROWING CNC shop looking for shop supervisor. Howells area. Experience with CNC tooling, fixturing, and programming helpful. Day shift, hands on. Send resume to Livingston Machine, P.O. Box 238, Cohocah, MI 48816.

GYMNASTIC coach for girls beginning in intermediate level. Top salary and transportation. (313)229-7740.

HAIR Stylist wanted with clientele. (313)227-4558, Monday-Friday.

HAIR Stylist positions now open. (313)884-5511.

HEATING company looking for installers. Service technician with 3 years experience. Good wages. (313)229-4543. Evenings (313)229-9421.

HEATING Technician - experienced residential. Immediate opening. (313)229-0612.

HEAVY Equipment Operator. Full time with benefits \$15 an hour. United (313)547-4803. Agency fee \$75.

IMMEDIATE openings. Howell Soft Cloth Car Wash, a.m. shift. Apply within (517)548-7822.

INFANT care worker needed by Novi church. Experience and references necessary. Non-smoker. Sunday 9-11:30AM. (313)348-0505.

INSURANCE

Home office of Livonia Insurance Company has immediate full-time openings for:

OFFICE CLERICAL EXP'D BENEFITS ANALYSTS

Competitive salaries 4% day work weeks - company paid fringe benefits including health insurance, paid holidays and vacations.

CALL (313)591-4090

Monday thru Thursday 7:30 am to 4:14 pm, and Friday 8 am to 12 noon

JANITOR needed 8:30pm-12:00 midnight. Call (313)885-1400 or Apply: West Hickory Haven, 3310 West Commerce Road, Milford

BINDERY MACHINE OPERATOR

Part-Time

Needed in Sliger/Livingston Bindery Department. Person(s) chosen will operate all bindery equipment, set up each job and maintain efficient production throughout all runs. Will keep records, check each job for accuracy and follow directions of crew leaders for proper affixing of labels, skidding and bagging of all products. Must have high school diploma and be mechanically inclined, have one to three years related work experience and be able to work unusual hours. \$5.00 per hour to start, \$5.90 per hour after completion of probation. Apply:

Sliger Livingston Publications
323 E. Grand River
Howell MI.

No phone calls. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

BINDERY PEOPLE. Full and part-time. We train. Howland Printing & Graphics, Howell, (517)548-7030.

BLOCK layers needed. Wages based upon experience. (313)229-0172.

BODY and paint helper with experience. South Lyon area. (313)437-8137 ask for Jim.

BRIGHTON Animal Hospital now hiring Part-time positions available for Receptionist, Animal Care Assistants and/or kennel work. Call (313)227-4351.

BRIGHTON AREA SCHOOLS

Part-time site managers and home bound drivers needed for Senior Nutrition Program. Howell and Fowlerville area. Contact Christina Manuel (313)229-1484.

BUILDER helper and general labor. (313)229-8155.

BUS Drivers Top wages with benefits. United (313)547-4803. Agency fee \$75.

BUSINESS in Novi looking for experienced persons for manufacturing. Will train. Full-time and Part-time positions open. Call (313)348-7670, ask for Pat.

CALIFORNIA NAILS needs licensed nail technician. Benefits (313)227-5102.

CARBIDE Grinder hands. Experienced or not. Will train. Full benefits. Apply 22835 Heald Drive, Novi.

CARPENTERS and helpers needed. Rough/Finish \$9/hr. and up. United (313)547-4803. Agency fee \$75.

CARPENTERS for rough framing crew. Experienced only. (313)229-8276.

CARPENTER. Requires tools, truck, some experience. Must be dependable. (313)227-7726.

CARPENTERS needed for rough framing. Call between 8 and 9 p.m. (313)229-4520.

CARPENTER. Experienced, rough or finish C & R Krause (313)231-2705.

CARPET store backroom helper. Cutting, stocking, delivering. Part-time or full-time. South Lyon (313)437-2838.

CARRIER needed immediately for porch delivery of Monday Green Sheet in Brighton area. Ethel, Military, Saunders, Burton and Clara Jean Streets. \$5 per Monday. Call (313)227-4442 leave name and number.

CEMENT Truck driver \$11.70 an hour. Will train. United (313)547-4803. Agency fee \$75.

CASHIERS WANTED

Female or male, full-time or part-time cashiers wanted for service stations and convenience stores in Howell and Pinckney. Starting salary \$4.15 per hour. Apply in person Monday thru Friday between 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at McPherson Oil Co., 124 W. Grand River, Howell.

\$4.00 PER HOUR STARTING WAGES

We need to double our excellent team of delivery persons due to increased sales. Earn \$4.00 per hour PLUS delivery compensation PLUS tips PLUS training before starting in store PLUS safe driving incentives PLUS retirement program PLUS weekly bonuses PLUS flexible hours. Must have valid Driver's License and insurance, dependable car or motorcycle. Must have good driving record and at least 18 years old. Apply at either Domino's Pizza locations after 4 p.m. **BRIGHTON** 9922 E. Grand River **HOWELL** 2473 E. Grand River

CHANGE Careers. Learn printing press operation. Classes start September 24. Limited enrollment. Free to qualified high school graduates. Howland Printing and Graphics, (517)548-7030.

CHEMLAWN is now hiring for lawn maintenance. \$6 per hour. Must be dependable, have a good driving record and be willing to start immediately. 22515 Heald, Novi. Please contact Susan to arrange for an interview at (313)348-1700.

CIRCULATION COORDINATOR

needed to be responsible for all duties related to the distribution of newspapers and other Sliger/Livingston products. Person must be capable of preparing reports, training personnel, monitoring agencies, motor routes and handling complaints, will hire and train transportation employees, chaparrone carrier trip and make delivery runs when necessary. Must have high school diploma or equivalent and reliable transportation at all times. Company will train. \$7.43 per hour training wage. \$7.81 per hour upon completion of probation. Apply, Sliger/Livingston Publications, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843. No phone calls please. We are an equal opportunity employer.

CLEAN factory positions available 10 Mile and Halstead area. \$6 per hour. Days and afternoons (313)478-7254.

CLEAN homes in Livingston County. Permanent part-time days. Call Homeworks (313)229-5490.

COMPUTER OPERATORS

Full and part-time temporary assignments for mainframe computer operators. All shifts in cities and suburbs. Call now 24 Hour message center Alternative Resources Corp., (313)355-4900.

COMPUTER openings. \$20/hr. Permanent Full-time. Benefits. United (313)547-4803. Agency fee \$75.

CONSTRUCTION JOBS. All fields. \$12/hr. and up. Now hiring Full time and permanent jobs. United (313)547-4803. Agency fee \$75.

CONSTRUCTION carpentry with experience. Part-time or full-time. (313)496-2333.

CONSTRUCTION shop help needed. Must be hard worker. \$5.00 per hour. Call (313)227-3652.

COOK for home-style cooking. Weekends. Small group of senior citizens. Milford (313)885-7472.

COUNTER/Customer Sales. Personable. Spelling, math skills helpful. Non-smoking. Pay open. Howland Printing and Graphics, (517)548-7030, (313)229-8088.

COUNTER man for Light Construction Equipment and Supply Company, Livonia. Steady employment. Many benefits. 20561 Middlebelt Road near 8 Mile.

COUNTER PERSON

Dry-cleaners. Part time afternoons. No experience necessary. Convenient location. For interview call Mike at (313)473-9111.

COUNTER sales help wanted. Full and part-time. Scheduled raises. Benefits. Apply in person. Mary's Meats, 10730 E Grand River, Brighton.

CPI Photo Finish One Hour Photo

FULL AND PART-TIME

CPI Photo Finish, the leader in the one hour film developing industry, is seeking several quality individuals.

SALES EXPERIENCE IS HELPFUL

DEVELOP SALES AND TECHNICAL SKILLS THROUGH EXCELLENT TRAINING. JUST RIGHT FOR SOMEONE WITH AN INTEREST IN PHOTOGRAPHY. COMPETITIVE COMPENSATION. LIBERAL BENEFITS FOR FULL-TIME. FINE WORKING CONDITIONS IN MAJOR MALLS. FLEXIBLE HOURS. EXCELLENT CAREER OPPORTUNITIES INTO STORE MANAGEMENT.

Please Apply in Person At

CPI PHOTO FINISH
12 Oaks Mall
Tully Hall
Southland Center

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

CULLIGAN Water Conditioning of South Lyon needs a full-time Shop/Helper and Delivery Route Assistant. Phone (313)437-2053 E.O.E.

TRUCK DRIVERS

ACCEPTING applications for temporary intrastate truck drivers. Qualified applicants must have:

- * Valid C-2 license
- * Good driving record

Applicants must bring copy of C-2 license. Apply in person, Monday - Saturday, September 19 - 24, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Holiday Inn, 6501 South Pennsylvania Avenue, Lansing, exit 104, off I-96.

PREMIUM PAY

DELIVERY DISPLAY WORK

Rapidly expanding company seeking hard working people. Must be neat in appearance. \$8 per hour work (517)548-2191.

DELIVERY Person/Florist. Part-time, days and after school. Call for appointment (313)227-2333.

DIESEL MECHANIC

Accepting applications for temporary positions for mechanics experienced in diesel tractors and trailers. Apply in person. Holiday Inn, 6501 South Pennsylvania Ave., Lansing, Exit 104, off I-96. Wednesday thru Saturday 9-5 pm.

EXCELLENT WAGES

DIESEL Truck Mechanic. Experienced. New Hudson area. (313)437-7821.

DIRECT Care needed for Milford and Highland Township. Full, part-time for afternoons, midnights, and varied weekend shifts. DMH trained. \$5.00 start. Employee of the month bonus programs. Full-time eligible for health, vacation benefits. (313)885-8118, Milford, (313)887-9590, Highland, (313)534-5100, office.

DIRECT Care Staff for geriatric group home in Novi. DMH trained, or will train. \$5 per hour after training. Call (313)348-9874.

DISHWASHERS wanted. Full and part-time. Nights and days. Call (517)548-4230.

DISPATCHER Full time. Top wages with benefits. United (313)547-4803. Agency fee \$75.

DOCKWORKERS, \$11/hr. and up. Will train. Many jobs. Benefits. United (313)547-4803. Agency fee \$75.

DOG Groomer. Full time. Top wages with commission. United (313)547-4803. Agency fee \$75.

DOG groomer. Experienced. professional. 4 day week. \$250 plus (517)548-9588.

ENTECH SERVICES, LTD.

We are holding a job fair on

Monday, Sept 26
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

NIFTY NORMAN'S
Commerce Rd
Walled Lake

Please join us for coffee and doughnuts to discuss your future with Entech Services. We are in need of the following:

General Office
Word Processors
Telemarketers
Secretaries
Data Entry
Admin. Assistant
General Labor
Light/Heavy Industrial
Semi-skilled laborers
Skilled laborers

These jobs are immediately available in the following areas:

Walled Lake
Brighton
Howell
Novi
Wixom
Milford

Entech Services has an established reputation for better pay and benefits. We also offer free typing and word processing training. Call for an appointment or just stop by!

(313)885-7120

GEAR GRINDER

Experienced in involute form. Air craft quality. Day work, full benefits. Tilco Spine, Inc. Call for appointment, (313)824-7900.

GED (Graduation Equivalent Diploma) Free training and testing. Call (313)229-1419.

GENERAL FACTORY LABOR

Manufacturing firm in Hamburg accepting applications for general labor. Must be available to work any shift. Good starting wage, excellent benefits package. Apply in person from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday or send resume to Personnel, R & B Manufacturing, 7495 E. M-36, P.O. Box 185, Hamburg MI 48139. E.O.E.

GENERAL Labor Days, 8-4:30, \$4.25 an hour (517)548-4111.

EARN \$67-\$93

2 DAYS WORK (EACH WEEK)

Demonstrating products in supermarkets near your home. Free training. Home-makers, retirees, students welcome. Call Pat, (313)540-8010.

ELECTRICIAN wanted.

Man or apprentice needed for condo project. Please call Rick at (313)878-0818.

ELECTRONIC assembly. We will train. Competitive wages, health and life insurance, paid holidays and vacations, tuition reimbursement program. Non-smoking building. Apply Monday thru Thursday 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. CAE Inc., 10087 Industrial Drive, Hamburg, MI 48139.

ELECTRONIC Tech, entry level position. Associates degree or equivalent experience required. Analog, digital and micro processor. Competitive wages, paid holidays and vacations. Health and life insurance. Non-smoking building. EOE. Send resume or apply in person to CAE Inc., 10087 Industrial Drive, Hamburg, MI 48139.

ENGINE Lathe operator needed. Days or nights. Apply in person or send resume to Boos Products, Inc., 20418 Kaiser Road, Gregory, Michigan 48137.

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GENERAL Labor Days, 8-4:30, \$4.25 an hour (517)548-4111.

FACTORY WORKERS

Will train. UAW plan with full benefits upon seniority. Apply at Aetna Industries, Inc., 23745 Mound Road, Warren between 9 and 10 mile (applications accepted between 1 and 4 p.m.)

FACTORY workers. Male and female, no experience. Call (313)548-6571.

FACTORY workers and laborers, male and female. Work alone or with a friend. Apply together or separately. Good pay and benefits. 8018 West Grand River, Brighton (313)229-0612.

FARMERS insurance group is looking for individuals who want to start their own business with the help of the 3rd largest auto and home insurer. Start part-time without giving up your present employment. For more information without any obligation, call Dave Stanbury (313)665-4747 or (313)525-8254.

FIBERGLASS Fabricator looking for people with experience in laminating or fit and finish. Growing company with good benefits. (313)227-6509.

FREE aptitude testing and employability skills. What job will be right for your future? We will find training opportunities? Call (313)229-1419 to see if you qualify.

FREE Cosmetology training, begins this month in Brighton. Fees paid for those who qualify. Call (313)229-1419.

FREE High School classes for adults. Enroll soon - state will require more credits next year. Call (313)229-1419 to join the class of 1989.

FULL-TIME truck driving position. Must have good driving record and over 21 years of age. Call Duncan Disposal, (313)437-0986.

FULL-TIME seasonal position open for golf course maintenance at Oak Pointe Golf Club in Brighton. Please call between 11:30-12:30 at (313)227-4541.

FURNACE installers. Sub-contractors or hourly wage. Experienced only. (313)227-6074.

HAIR STYLIST

Immediate openings. Clientele waiting. Must be motivated and career oriented. (313)464-4580.

HAIR Stylist wanted with clientele. (313)227-4558, Monday-Friday.

HAIR Stylist positions now open. (313)884-5511.

HAIR STYLISTS

Immediate openings. Clientele waiting. Must be motivated and career oriented. (313)464-4580.

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HEATING company looking for installers. Service technician with 3 years experience. Good wages. (313)229-4543. Evenings (313)229-9421.

HEATING Technician - experienced residential. Immediate opening. (313)229-0612.

HEAVY Equipment Operator. Full time with benefits \$15 an hour. United (313)547-4803. Agency fee \$75.

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165 Help Wanted

KIDS GROWN AND GONE

or able to fare for them selves? Then you may be interested in a part time job with us. Extra money and meeting people. Stop in and talk with The Stitchery, 1129 E Grand River Howell

KNITTER wanted Do piece work from your home Call Karen (313)229-8326

LABORERS wanted Shelving company in Brighton looking for entry level positions to train for installation of wire closet shelving \$6 per hour minimum. Gosh Building Supply 890 Boardwalk Brighton Ask for Patrick (313)437-7666

LABORERS wanted no experience necessary Full and part time Novi area (313)437-2212

LABORERS needed for landscaping and lawn maintenance (313)349-2935

LANDSCAPE and lawn maintenance laborers needed Call (313)349-5267

LANDSCAPE Laborer Full or part time help for progressive firm doing high quality landscaping Leppok Nursery (313)227-2566

LANDSCAPE and lawn maintenance help wanted Will train Chances for advancement (313)546-2626

LANDSCAPE Laborer 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday Will work around school schedule if possible \$5.50 an hour Novi area Trammell Crow Company (313)348-7300

165 Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE Person for office building 1:30 pm to 4:00 pm Monday through Friday Retiree welcome Novi area Trammell Crow Company (313)348-7300

LANDSCAPER Laborers Full-time positions available Call between 9-4 (313)227-7551 EOE

MACHINE Operator, full-time position Benefits available Call (313)227-7570 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. only

LAWN Sprayer for Fertilizer Company Full or part-time Must be dependable (313)449-5354

LIBRARY Assistant 13 hours per week \$3.35 per hour Responsibilities shelving Library material Apply to Novi Public Library 45245 W 10-1 Mile Road Deadline 10-1-88

LIGHT Industrial machine operators for plastics plant No experience necessary Will Train Apply at Brighton Plastic Products, 1343 Rickett Road Brighton MI 48116

LIGHT industrial workers needed immediately Call (313)546-6571

LIMO Drivers Top wages plus \$400/wk and up Male/female Full time Will train United (313)547-4803 Agency fee \$75

LOOKING for people to exercise handicapped child Call before 4 p.m. (313)546-5438

LUNCH room supervisors at elementary schools \$7.06 per hour Apply in person Northville Public Schools, 501 W Main Northville MI

165 Help Wanted

LOOKING for several gentle souls with a passionate interest in herbs and flowers. Floral design experience preferred but not necessary. Countryside Farm and Greenhouse (517)651-8065

MACHINE OPERATORS, ratchers and persons with plastic injection experience needed immediately \$4.25-\$5.00 to start

Bonuses
Paid Holidays
Medical/Life Insurance
Paid Vacations

Call for an appointment today

EOE M/F (313)227-1218

MACHINE operators wanted Tube manufacturing firm now hiring permanent people with machine experience Apply in person Eagle Tube, 7550 Walnut Lake Road, West Bloomfield

MEAT cutter trainee/butchers helper wanted No experience necessary, some help Will train Apply in person Marv's Meats 10730 E Grand River Brighton

MECHANIC to work on construction and industrial equipment Experience required Top wages and benefits Greg Brennan, Wolverine Tractor and Equipment Co 25900 W 1 Mile, Southfield (313)356-5200

MANAGEMENT trainees Wall Street Investment firm is seeking qualified personnel to fill management trainee positions Call Jim Iatrow today, (313)971-8554

165 Help Wanted

MACHINIST

Sheldon N/C Lathe operator, Unison Ded-Tru operator. Good pay and benefits. Expanding operation, working overtime. Call between 8-4 30pm, at Milcan Technologies, 48602 Downing, Wixom, MI 48088.

MAINTENANCE worker. Experienced in building maintenance, vehicle maintenance, plumbing, carpentry, electrical and miscellaneous repairs Salary \$8.64 to \$9.75 per hour Whitmore Lake Public Schools, (313)449-4464.

MENTAL Health Agency seeks part-time staff for 15 hours per week 4 pm to 7 pm Monday thru Friday in Brighton Work teaching families methods to assist their handicapped children Mental Health or Special Education experience a must Bachelors degree preferred \$7.50 per hour Call Sandy at (313)544-9354

MOTEL HOUSEKEEPERS Work in a friendly environment where hard work is appreciated No experience needed Apply in person at Red Roof Inn, 10 Mile and Grand River in Farmington Hills

MOTEL housekeeper needed for weekends and/or full-in. Approximately 4 hours daily \$5 per hour Haggerty/Grand River (313)474-2725

ORGANIST for active church Average 10-12 hours per week Send resume to First United Methodist Church 400 E Grand River Brighton MI 48116 Attention personnel

QUALITY carpentry and remodeling. Licensed. Free estimates. Reasonable prices. (517)546-0267

QUALITY DECKS AND CARPENTRY General remodeling and repairs No job too small. Licensed Wait, (313)525-1707

Carpet Cleaning

QUALITY building at lowest prices. Additions, garages, repairs, roofing, siding, cement and block work (313)437-1928.

STANFORD BUILDING Custom Remodeling Additions, decks, etc. Licensed Insured (313)349-7467.

BUILDING

BARLEN CONTRACTING Building, grading, back fill, rough and finished grading 32 years experience. (313)474-6666 References available Master Card and Visa

Fletcher's Earthworks Commercial & Residential Building grading clearing and land balancing (313)437-3914

BUILDING AND BACK-HOE WORK Old driveways repaired. New driveways put in. Finish grading and trenching. VARIOUS EXCAVATING. (313)685-7346

BUILDING NO delivery charge No minimum (313)887-8237

POND Dredging Turn Swampy area into a decorative pond. Ditch digging work, backhoe work, and bulldozing. Call for Free Estimate (313)455-4676 leave message or (313)474-9206

CARPENTRY A-1 CARPENTER References Additions, all types home remodeling Jim (313)349-2962

CARPENTER interested in doing the work you need Done Remodel and repair (313)437-7250

CARPENTER Specializing in replacement windows, decks, sheds, aluminum siding roofs, remodeling, etc. Quality Work Free estimates (313)229-5688

R. BERARD CO., INC. Custom Home Construction Kitchens, Baths, Countertops Windows & Doors Replaced Workmanlike Decks FREE ESTIMATES Licensed & Insured 349-0564

CARPENTRY, gutters, siding, roofing, paneling, tile (313)227-2888 or (313)229-0891

CARPENTRY by Workmanlike Roofs, decks and remodeling. Weekends and nights Call for Free Estimates (313)227-5040 or (517)546-4785

CARPENTRY All types Kitchens, baths, storage sheds, decks Ron (313)546-6411

J W THOMPSON Construction Rough framing crew specializing in residential framing. Licensed and insured. (313)437-0265

LICENSED carpenter Insured, pole barns, garages, additions, and remodeling Call (313)227-4466

P & B Custom Homes Rough framing crew for new homes, decks and additions (313)546-5648

165 Help Wanted

MECHANIC for new automotive dealer Medium duty and electrical GM experience preferred Expanding dealer with good benefits. Apply in person, Superior Olds and Cadillac, 8282 W Grand River, Brighton

MECHANIC'S Helper Diesel trucks Experienced New Hudson area (313)437-7821

MECHANIC Small fleet, welding, body work, etc Lake Chemung area. (517)546-3992

MENTAL Health Agency seeks part-time staff for 15 hours per week 4 pm to 7 pm Monday thru Friday in Brighton Work teaching families methods to assist their handicapped children Mental Health or Special Education experience a must Bachelors degree preferred \$7.50 per hour Call Sandy at (313)544-9354

MOTEL HOUSEKEEPERS Work in a friendly environment where hard work is appreciated No experience needed Apply in person at Red Roof Inn, 10 Mile and Grand River in Farmington Hills

MOTEL housekeeper needed for weekends and/or full-in. Approximately 4 hours daily \$5 per hour Haggerty/Grand River (313)474-2725

ORGANIST for active church Average 10-12 hours per week Send resume to First United Methodist Church 400 E Grand River Brighton MI 48116 Attention personnel

QUALITY carpentry and remodeling. Licensed. Free estimates. Reasonable prices. (517)546-0267

QUALITY DECKS AND CARPENTRY General remodeling and repairs No job too small. Licensed Wait, (313)525-1707

Carpet Cleaning

QUALITY building at lowest prices. Additions, garages, repairs, roofing, siding, cement and block work (313)437-1928.

STANFORD BUILDING Custom Remodeling Additions, decks, etc. Licensed Insured (313)349-7467.

BUILDING

BARLEN CONTRACTING Building, grading, back fill, rough and finished grading 32 years experience. (313)474-6666 References available Master Card and Visa

Fletcher's Earthworks Commercial & Residential Building grading clearing and land balancing (313)437-3914

BUILDING AND BACK-HOE WORK Old driveways repaired. New driveways put in. Finish grading and trenching. VARIOUS EXCAVATING. (313)685-7346

BUILDING NO delivery charge No minimum (313)887-8237

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LICENSED carpenter Insured, pole barns, garages, additions, and remodeling Call (313)227-4466

P & B Custom Homes Rough framing crew for new homes, decks and additions (313)546-5648

165 Help Wanted

NATIONWIDE transportation company seeks experienced tractor/trailer drivers for team and single operations Excellent pay and benefits. Company provided equipment and fuel. Qualifications are: good driving record, minimum 3 years experience, 25 years of age, good physical condition. Equal Opportunity Employer Please call (517)546-2550

NEED ACCOUNT Service Representatives No travel required Experience in banking or consumers credit a plus Salary and benefits based on previous work experience Excellent working environment and opportunity for aggressive and talented people Call Mr. Carter at (313)47-2730

NEED MATURE, reliable persons to work for maid service Must be experienced in the cleaning of homes for others MUST have own transportation \$5.50 per hour to start For information call (517)548-1680 between 9-5

NOW accepting applications for lawn maintenance, several openings Call (517)546-5794

NOW taking applications for landscape laborers for work in a friendly environment surrounding Greenridge Landscaping. (313)349-1111

PART-TIME organist 1 rehearsal, 1 Sunday service Must play classical as well as contemporary music Send resume Music Director 323 W Grand River Howell MI 48843

PACKAGERS We need hard and smart workers who can be here on time if you qualify, come in and apply if you haven't worked in a housewife, come in and let us talk We are a progressive company that provides a clean environment, a recession proof company, and the ability to reach your potential if you can help us in our quest to be the best hospital supply company, apply in person at Tri-State Hospital Supply, 301 Cataraugus, Howell

PAINTERS needed \$10/hr and up Will train Full time, Year round United (313)547-4803 Agency fee \$75

PALLET sorters needed for outdoor work in Millford area Steady work with overtime \$4.25 an hour to start. (313)559-7744 for information

PART-TIME JANITORIAL company in Brighton, 2 hours per evening Days also available Call (313)227-3495

PART-TIME help wanted Office/salt loader in Brighton Call (517)546-7034

PART-TIME DRIVER Guardian Photo is currently accepting applications for weekend driving positions Must have a good driving record Responsible for pick up and delivery on an established route using a company vehicle Weekend hours - \$4.15/hr. Interested parties apply at

Guardian Photo Inc 43045 W Nine Mile Road Northville, MI 48167

HAULING and Moving Services. Check my prices First Call (517)223-3531

RON'S Cleanup Hauling Odd jobs Mowing. (313)229-7178

ZHMENDAK Hauling & Debris Clean-Up Free Estimates (313) 349-8544

Clock Repair

Computer Sales & Services

Delivery Service

Decks & Patios

A-1 QUALITY Decks gazebo, pole barns, landscaping and cement (313)887-7802

AMAZING decks, pool decks, picnic tables, barns, womanized Custom quality work Free estimates (313)227-3280 or (313)227-1422

CUSTOM DECKS FLAT WORK (313)887-5538

CUSTOM decks built to your specifications Quality work Free estimates Call (517)546-0514, ask for Scott

DECKS Free estimates (517)546-0002

POST Hole Digging for Wood Decks Call (313)437-1875

Design Service

LOGOS, brochures, programs, letterhead design, forms, resumes, newsletters, flyers LA Graphics, (313)834-7851

Doors & Service

Door Service & Replacement Custom Built Interior Doors Raised Panel & Stain Glass Kitchen Cupboard Doors Kitchen Cabinet Refacing Staircasing & Trim Licensed 629-4453

Drywall

AAA TEXTURE SPRAY CEILINGS Drywall hung and finished All types of repairs Guaranteed (313)338-0892

ABLE Drywall New, Modernization and Repairs 25 years experience Reasonable Rates (313)229-0884

ALL drywall, new and old. Textured and sprayed ceilings, all remodeling and painting work done Located in Howell (517)548-4928, (517)548-1056

DRYWALL Finishing, repair, also texture work Free estimates (313)229-5148

165 Help Wanted

PART-TIME person to work Tuesday and Thursday from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. in downtown Brighton Insurance office. For appointment call Kirk at (313)227-3000

PART-TIME temporary help. Hamburg Township Treasurer's office Contact Treasurer in person 84 01 an hour. EOE 10465 Merrill Road, Hamburg. (313)231-1000

PART-TIME 10:30 to 3 pm, Hot Dog Vendor Downtown Howell. Leave message. (517)546-1753

PART-TIME delivery driver general help. Must know the Brighton - West Metro area. Variable hours. Some heavy lifting involved (313)448-2085

PERMANENT part time job! With membership in The Michigan Army National Guard \$4.75 minimum. Ages 17-34, male and female opportunities. Other benefits include cash bonuses, college assistance and excellent training. Call (517)548-5127 or if long distance 1-800-292-1398

PERSON, 18 or over, for janitor work, 8 to 12 hours per week \$4 per hour Novi Auto Parts, (313)498-2800

PERSON 30 to 45 years old to do housecleaning, cooking, and possible live-in. I'm partially disabled and need woman's care (517)223-3632

PERSONS needed for lawn mowing crew (313)437-1174

PERSONS needed in bottle decorating plant 40 hour week No experience necessary, will train, benefits 345 West Frank, Fowlerville

PERSON wanted, 18 years or older for part-time help or possible live-in for Adult Foster Care home in Howell area. Female residents. (517)546-6286

PHOTO Lab manager. Full-time permanent. Must have some experience. Apply within or send resume: Swift Photo Lab, 315 E Main, Brighton, MI 48116

PIZZA DELIVERY Excellent income and more. Must have own car. Apply in person only.

Pizza Works 1332 E. Commerce

PLASTIC Company in Howell now taking applications for press operators on the afternoon and midnight shifts Health and dental benefits after 90 days Please apply at 3970 Parsons Road

PLASTIC injection molding foreman. Must be experienced with good knowledge of Van Dorn machinery and materials. Excellent pay and benefits Apply in person or send resume to Brighton Plastic Products, 1343 Rickett Road, Brighton, MI 48116, (313)227-2117

PRESSER (garment). No experience, good pay, part or full-time. Canterbury Cleaners, (313)349-5440

PRESSPERSON A B Dick experienced Quality, color Full time, moonlight Haviand Printing & Graphics, Howell and Brighton (517)546-7030

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165 Help Wanted

PREP OPERATORS AND ASSEMBLERS
NEED FULL-TIME DAY or Afternoon Shifts
If you are looking for excellent health and dental benefits, good growth potential and job advancement, please apply at: 44700 Grand River, Novi.

PRINTER - Full or part-time for our Pinckney or Hartland shops. Need experience with A/B Desk 360, Hamada 800, Multi 1250 Wages based on experience. Call Ted at (313)832-7600 or (313)878-5006

PRINTER - Free to those who qualify. Call (313)229-1419

PRODUCTION help needed for growing company. Must be reliable \$5.25 to \$5.55 to start. Good company benefits. Experience in production work helpful but not necessary. Apply in person, Great Lakes Rubber, 3178 Martin Road, Walling Lake.

PRODUCTION Helper and MIG welders. Full or part-time. Apply 9am-4pm, Weld-All Co. Inc., 1400 Grand Oaks, Howell.

PRODUCTION Entry position for a hard working fast paced individual looking for production entry position. Apply at 9901 Webber, between 94, Monday - Friday (313)227-7016

REFERREES needed for basketball, volleyball, and floor hockey. Novi Parks and Recreation (313)347-0400

165 Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST Bookkeeper, computer experience. Animal technician, experience helpful. Full-time and benefits. Send resume to Kern Road Veterinary Clinic, P.O. Box 189, Fowlerville MI 48836 (517)223-9618

RECEPTIONIST/Bookkeeper Full-time position with small manufacturing company. Pleasant, helpful phone skills. Bookkeeping and IBM personal computer experience a definite plus. Please send resume and salary requirements to David Easmanacher, Great Lakes Plastic, 7941 Salem Road, Salem, MI 48175

RESPONSIBLE cashier needed for truck stop operation. Some bookwork. Call Dick or Charlie (313)349-1961 (313)437-6455 (313)885-1541 (313)824-2131

RETIRED need extra money? Driver wanted to transport an individual to and from work on a part-time basis, weeknights and mornings. Brighton, Wixom area. Call Larry or Cyndi at (313)344-4444 and reverse the charges

REWARDING position working with adults with special needs in a home-like atmosphere. No experience necessary, will train. Must be at least 18 years old, have high school diploma or GED and valid Michigan driver's license. Must be responsible, self motivated and genuinely "people oriented". Interested parties in Washtenaw County, call (313)789-0775, Livingston/Oakland, call (313)887-3021

165 Help Wanted

REST AREA maintenance. Full and part-time. Call after 5 p.m. (313)332-8161

RN's and LPN's needed for expanding home care agency to work in South Lyon area. For more information call (313)921-4300

SALES Clerk/Florist Permanent part-time, flexible hours, cash register experience preferred. Call for appointment (313)227-2333

SCHOLARSHIPS Available for

FREE JOB TRAINING IN OPTICAL DISPENSING

Must be able to work, and have reliable transportation. Assistance with job search. To qualify for 16 week program beginning in October. Call Washtenaw Community College, Job Training School in Ann Arbor (313)485-8811 for appointment. Limited openings, call NOW. Funded by Governor's Office For Job Training. EOE/Trainer

SCREW machine set up/Operator. Experienced only. Brown and Sharpe and Acme Gridley Preferred. Retirees welcome. 3140 Ruler Dr. Walling Lake, (313)824-7844

SECURITY GUARDS

Full-time hours in the Howell area. \$5 per hour. Must have car, telephone and be over 21. Call (419)865-8091 9-5 p.m.

165 Help Wanted

SECURITY OFFICERS
Full and part-time, immediate employment. North area. Retirees welcomed. Must have phone at your home and working car \$5.00 per hour. Call (313)347-3998

SECURITY GUARDS

Local assignments. Flexible schedules. Immediate openings. \$4.25 per hour

WELLS FARGO GUARD
EOE
(313)971-6071

SECURITY PERSONNEL

\$6.00-\$10.00 per hour. Experienced, ex-military preferred, but not required

SPECIAL ASSIGNMENT

All shifts
All areas
Full/part-time
Uniform supplied

Apply in person, Holiday Inn, Monday - Saturday, September 19-24, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., 8501 South Pennsylvania Ave., Lansing exit 104, off I-96

165 Help Wanted

SECURITY POSITIONS
Full and part-time. Uniforms furnished. Retirees welcome. Phone during business hours Monday through Friday (313)227-4872

SEMI-DRIVER Must have minimum 3 years experience, be at least 25 years old and have clean driving record (517)223-5445

SOME experience in micro-blueprint reading. Will train right person as machine operator. Small company. Benefits. Apply in person to J.B. Manufacturing Company, 7879 E. M-36, Hamburg, MI (313)231-3511

SPECIAL Education substitute. Instructional aides needed to work on an on-call basis. One school located in Livonia 2 in Northville, 6 hour day 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. \$5 per hour. Apply in person. Northville Public Schools, 501 W. Main Street

SPLINE GRINDER

Experienced in involute form. Aircraft quality. Day work. Full benefits. Tilco Spline, Inc. Call for appointment, (313)424-7900

SPORTS Supervisors needed for Basketball, Volleyball, and Soccer. Novi Parks and Recreation (313)347-0400

SUBSTITUTE cafeteria. Helpers to work in our school kitchens on an on-call basis. \$4.75 per hour. Apply in person. Northville Public Schools, 501 W. Main Street

165 Help Wanted

STOCK - INVENTORY 25 OPENINGS
Good pay, great hours, Novi area. Call (313)557-5700 today and work tomorrow!

Snelling Temporaries
Never a Fee

STYLISTS

Fantastic Sam's regional office is looking for hairstylists to join our support team. \$6 per hour guaranteed plus, plus (313)464-4403

SURVEYING - Field crew holder for a survey crew. Minimal experience required. Send resume to Progressive A/E/P, 10291 E. Grand River, Summerwood Center Suite C, Brighton 48116 (313)227-4141 or (800)544-1983. Equal Opportunity - Affirmative Action Employer.

TELEMARKETING REPRESENTATIVES. One of the areas fastest growing companies seeking telemarketers to join our organization. Previous telemarketing/sales experience is preferred. These positions offer excellent earnings potential. Full rate plus commission and a complete benefit plan. Full and part time positions available. Training provided. Call (313)553-6260

TELEPHONE surveying and appointment setters needed. No selling required. Flexible hours. Good pay (313)761-5609

165 Help Wanted

TEACHERS Instrument person, 2 years experience. Interested candidates send resume to J.C.K. and Associates Inc., P.O. Box 539, Novi, MI 48060. Attention: Donna. Equal Opportunity Employer

TEMPORARY and permanent industrial positions available immediately. Good pay and benefits. Male or female. 8018 W. Grand River, Brighton (313)229-0812

TOOL maker. Must be experienced on lathe, mill and grinders. 5 years gage experience minimum. (517)546-5273

TRI-STATE Hospital Supply Corporation is looking for a responsible and meticulous individual to maintain the cleanliness of their cafeterias, rest rooms, and vending areas during first shift. If interested, apply at Tri-State Hospital Supply, 301 Catrell, Howell

TRUCK Drivers. \$400 to \$700 per week plus benefits. United (313)547-4803 Agency fee \$75

WAREHOUSE DELIVERY/STOCK

Delivery/stock person wanted. Must be mature, responsible, dependable and flexible. Good driving record. Full and part-time positions available. \$5.00 hourly to start. Apply in person Monday - Friday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at Heslop, 22790 Heslop Drive, Novi, MI (Between Novi and Meadowbrook Roads, north of Nine Mile)

165 Help Wanted

TRUCK driver. Experienced with tractor trailer hauling steel. (313)437-8101

TUBE Fabricating Company looking for machine builders. Air and hydraulic experience preferred, not necessary. Wages negotiable. Ryson Tube, (313)227-4867

TUTOR needed for IBM Mary O.A.A. (313)437-0524

VICTORY Lane Quick Oil Change. Now hiring, full and part-time positions. Apply within 320 W. Grand River, Brighton

WAREHOUSE HELP

APPLICATIONS being accepted for the following temporary warehouse positions

- Certified H-Ho operators
- General production/warehouse help

Bring copy of H-Ho certification. Apply in person, Monday - Saturday, September 19-24, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Holiday Inn, 6501 South Pennsylvania Avenue, Lansing, exit 104, off I-96

WAREHOUSE HELP

WAREHOUSE DELIVERY/STOCK

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DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 3:30 P.M.

REACH OVER 100,000 POTENTIAL CUSTOMERS EVERY WEDNESDAY AND 135,000 EVERY MONDAY

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

Livingston County Phone 227-4498 or 548-2578 Oakland County 437-4132, 348-3922, 885-8785 or 885-2121 Wayne County 348-8822 Washtenaw County 227-4438

DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 3:30 P.M.

Heating & Cooling

NEW installation, replacements and repairs. Sun-Ray Heating & Air Conditioning. Licensed. Visa and MasterCard. (313)869-6999

NORTHVILLE REFRIG. HEATING & COOLING

Sales-Service Installations All Makes & Models Commercial Refrigeration Heating & Air Conditioning
349-0880

EXPERIENCED housekeeping. Reliable with references. Call Pam (517)548-2374

THOROUGH housecleaning. Reliable. Call Chris (517)548-7772

WANT a clean house, but have no time? Then call Sharon, affordable with references (313)832-8408

Home Maintenance

Insulation

Interior Decorating

Jahforal Services

CLASSIC CLEANING CORP. Commercial and Residential. Specializing in floor care. A total cleaning service by trained and bonded professionals. (313)437-4720

Landscaping

AMERICAN Top Soil. Located on M-66 at west foothill of Alpine Valley. Loading and deliveries daily. Call (313)887-3337 for more details.

ZHMENIAK Field & Weed Cutting

Free Estimates (313)349-8544

BRUSHHOGGING

MOWING WEEDS, HEAVY GRASS. LOTS OF ACRES (313)440-4413 or (313)227-6730

BRUSH Hog Weed and grass cutting. Attention Landscapers. Commercial and Builders. Reasonable rates. (313)348-7888

CHOPP'S GRADING & LANDSCAPING

Building, site raking, retaining walls, etc. grading of all types. (313)227-6301

ALL LAWN MOWING

Detatching Aerialing Trees & Shrub Trimming. Reasonable. **Bob's Landscaping** Since 1984 437-1174

LANDSCAPE SUPPLIES

- Topsoil
- Peat
- Sand
- Driveway Gravel
- Crushed Concrete
- Landscaping Boulders
- Wood Chips
- Shredded Bark
- Flux DIRT
- Any Quantity
- Free Delivery

Bob's Baggett
349-0116
NORTHVILLE SINCE 1987

Landscaping

DENNIS'S Landscaping. Complete Landscape Services. Residential and Commercial. Designing and Construction. Lawns sodded or seeded. Trees and shrubs. Retaining walls. Free Estimates. (313)387-3825

Maple Ridge Landscape, Inc.

Specializing in landscape construction for over 30 years.
• New Landscape
• Construction • Renovation of established landscape
• Patios • Entrance walks
• Sodding • Walls of any type • Pruning
• Snow removal
Licensed • Insured
For Free Estimate Call 349-2935 Northville

DESIGNER Landscapers. Residential, Commercial. Specializing in preparation of soil and seeding. Complete landscape design. Top Soil, Grading, Break Water, Retaining Walls, Trees, Shrubs, Patios. Trucking for all materials. Call Now for free estimates. (313)229-1993 or (313)426-3783

FIELD MOWING BRUSH HOGGING

(313)227-1370

LAWN Aeration (plugging), Thatching and mowing. Call (313)349-9086 or (313)349-5427

SPECIAL

6 Yds Fill Dirt \$42
6 Yds Top Soil \$65
6 Yds Screened Top Soil \$75
6 Yds Top Soil-Peat Mix \$85
6 Yds Wood Chips \$112.50
6 Yds Shredded Bark \$125
6 Yds Limestone \$99
We Deliver 1-50 Yds Loads
7 DAY DELIVERY GRADING • BULLDOZING
Mick White Trucking
348-3150

LAWN and Pasture seeding. Weed commercial and estate mowing. Rototilling of plots or acres. Post hole digging, plowing and discing, fertilizer spreading, trucking of sand, gravel and top soil, blade spreading. Insured John's Tractor Service, (313)887-1944

R. Edwards Landscaping

Specializing in:
• Sodding
• Grading
• Hydroseeding
• Shrub Work
Commercial & Residential Lawn Maintenance
(313) 437-8647

LMC, INC. COMPLETE LANDSCAPE & SPRINKLER Design, Installation, and maintenance. (313)887-8848

Pine Valley Maintenance

- Lawn Care
- Fertilizing
- Leaf Removal
- Yard Raking
- Blow Dry
- Preparation For Seed or Sod
- Drive Upkeep
- Yard Trimming
- Commercial & Residential
- Fully Insured

Karen Stach (517)648-3544 Howell, MI Satisfaction Guaranteed

Landscaping

LMC, INC. COMPLETE LANDSCAPE & SPRINKLER Design, Installation, and maintenance. (313)887-8848

MICK'S SERVICES

Sand and gravel. Top soil. delivered. Brush mowing. Rototilling, and preparation for sod and seeding. Trees and shrubs planted. Small roads and driveways graded. (517)546-7772

Mid-Michigan SOD FARMS

Picked Up Delivered Layed (517) 625-7226 or 625-7701 Howell Perry

MIKE'S Dump Truck Service. Sand, gravel, topsoil, etc. Brush hog work. (517)223-8151

PRO-LAND Landscape. Complete landscape design and installation. Trees, shrubs, sod. Fall is the optimum time. (313)227-3514

SOD Pick-Up & Delivery

DEL GAUDIO SOD FARMS
517-546-3569

SCREENED topsoil and black dirt, cedar bark, railroad ties. Rod Reather, 2850 Fishbeck, Howell (517)546-4486

For Quality SOD Pick-Up Delivered Installed Call

PREISS SOD FARM
(313) 632-7107 (313) 629-4366 Ask for Mike

Locksmith

Machinery Repair

Mirrors

Miscellaneous

Mobile Home Service

Moving

MODERN Moving Company. Local, Florida, West Coast. Licensed and insured. Short notice service. Dennis (313)437-1880 or (313)352-2023

SUBURBAN MOVING & STORAGE

- Household-Office
- Piano Specialists
- FREE ESTIMATES
- 834-1497
- 24 Hour Service

Music Instruction

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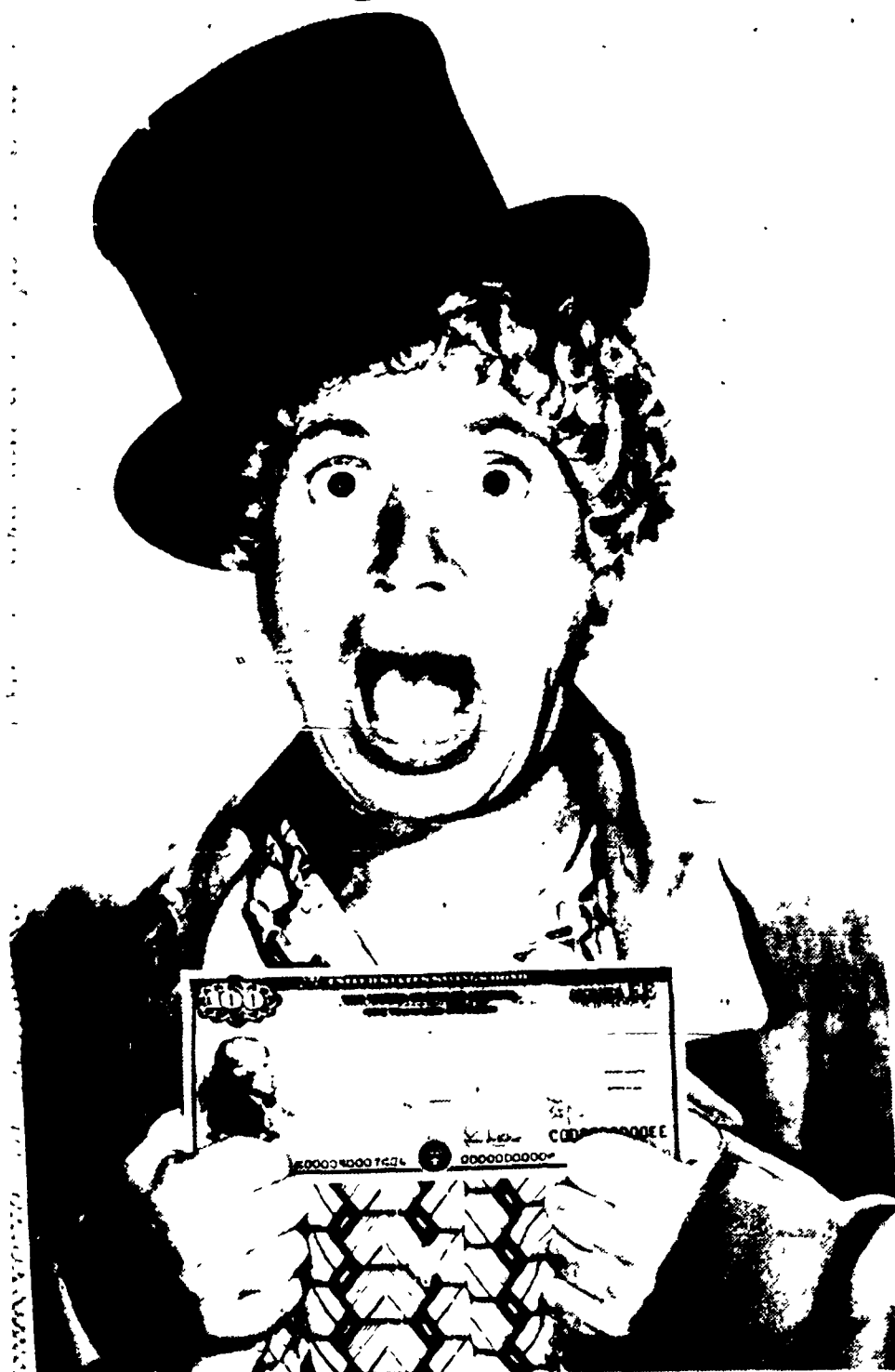
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165 Help Wanted

WANTED Case packers for jelly manufacturer. Approximately 30 hour week. Start \$4.50 per hour. Week backs need not apply. Owen and Mowrey, Inc. 209 Oakland, Milford. Apply Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

WANTED Service technician to repair automotive service equipment. Must have mechanical and technical ability and knowledge. Send resume to Bear Automotive Service Equipment Company, 4986 Old US 23, Brighton MI 48116. Attention: Ed Yates. No phone calls please.

WAREHOUSE HELP

Our warehouse needs mature, dependable, responsible individual to pull, pack, and process orders. Good working conditions. Flexible hours. Full and part-time available. \$5.00 hourly to start. Apply Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at Heslop, 22790 Heslop Drive, Novi MI (Between Novi and Meadowbrook Roads, north of Nine Mile.)

WAREHOUSE Behler-Young, an HVAC distributor has an opening for a warehouse worker in its Redford branch. Responsibilities include pulling orders, loading and unloading trucks, hi-lo driving and customer service. Some warehouse experience preferred. Apply in person at Behler-Young, 12920 Inkster Road, Redford, MI 48239. No phone calls please. EOE.

WATER Blasters Full time \$12 an hour. United (313)547-4603. Agency fee \$75.

WELD, learn fundamentals of gas and arc welding and metal cutting. Free to those who qualify. Call (313)229-1419.

WINDOW MANUFACTURING POSITIONS

Expanding Brighton area window company now accepting applications for various wood working, assembly, warehouse, and delivery positions. Good opportunity for advancement. Prior plant or warehouse experience desirable. Apply in person to Personnel Department, Weather-Vane Window, Inc., 5636 Ford Court, Brighton, MI 48116.

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166 Help Wanted Sales

AUTO COUNTER HARDWARE SALES STOCK-CASHIERS. Retirees welcome.

Reply Box 3008, c/o Brighton Argus, 113 E Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116.

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CHEMLAWN is now hiring outgoing people with good telephone skills for telesales positions. We will train, no experience necessary, flexible hours \$8.00 per hour. 22515 Heslop, Novi. Please contact Susan to arrange for an interview at (313)348-1700.

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EXPANDING Marketing company needs part-time sales people to call on qualified leads. 20 hours per week, can make you an extra \$150 to 180. Call, (313)232-1790. Flint Between 9 and 3:30 pm Monday thru Friday for an appointment.

FASHION Sales person. Full or part-time. Join our world in women's fashions and help our customers with their total fashion needs. If you are mature, enthusiastic and with professional appearance, call (517)548-2733.

166 Help Wanted Sales

FUND Raising salesperson PTA/PTO experience helpful. Full or part-time. Free training. Territory close to home. Car necessary. For more information call 1-800-537-3318.

HELP wanted sales person for home care. Background in respiratory therapy. Send resume to Outpatient Oxygen, 107 E Grand River, Brighton or call (313)229-7223.

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NOVI—12 OAKS MALL

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166 Help Wanted Sales

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SALES Representative Local company with over 36 years in the business will higher and train representative to work in surrounding area. Testing for nitrates, ammonia, iron, algae and other pollutants. Excellent for High School graduate. Must have own transportation. Our representative can earn \$30,000 and up annually. Call (313)227-4270 or (313)682-3171.

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Howell, MI 48843

167 Business Opportunities

AUTO Mail on Grand River in Howell. Mr. Muffler franchise is available. Mr. Muffler is a low cost franchise that specializes in installation of brakes, mufflers, shocks and suspension parts. Call (313)683-2266.

EXISTING waterbed store 3 years in business. Now moving. Must sell Reasonable down payment, will finance. Low overhead, good location and business opportunity. Call for info., (313)229-2229, ask for Sheryl.

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If you have an item you wish to sell for \$25, or less or a group of items selling for no more than \$25 you can now place an ad in the classified section for a discounted price! Ask our ad-taker to place a Bargain Barrel ad for you, (10 words or less) and she will bill you only \$2.50. (This special is offered to homeowners only—sorry, no commercial accounts).

EXISTING 18 year business in busy downtown Brighton. Donut shop. Good location. (313)229-1975.

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OWN your own apparel or shoe store, choose from Jean/sportswear, ladies, men's, children's/maternity, large sizes, petite, dance, wear/aerobic, bridal, lingerie or accessories store. Ad color analysis, Brand names. Liz Claiborne, Healthtex, Chaus, Lee, St. Michael, Forence, Bugle Boy, Levi, Camp Beverly Hills, Organically Grown, Lucia, over 2000 others. Or \$13.99 one price designer, multi tier pricing discount or family shoe store. Retail prices unbelievable for top quality shoes. Normally priced from \$19 to \$80. Over 250 brands. 2600 styles. \$17.90 to \$29.90. Inventory, training, fixtures, airfare, grand opening, etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Loughlin, (612)888-6555.

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168 Instructional Schools

170 Situations Wanted

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HOUSECLEANING 2 women team to clean your home. References. South Lyon, Novi, Northville area. (313)348-8478, (313)344-9721.

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HOUSECLEANING, Experienced. Honest. References. Novi Northville area. (313)348-8897.

HOUSECLEANING Experienced. Reasonable person, own transportation. Call Terri at (313)227-1292.

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HOWELL, Hartland, Brighton would like to care for your country estate. Executive couple, mid 30's, child. Also will care for out of state properties. Ask for Mr. Gregor (517)548-5415.

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178 Accepting Bids.

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1981 KAWASAKI 650 ZZR600. Touring seat, KG trunk and bags, 5,000 miles, \$850 or best offer. (517)548-3715 after 7 p.m.

1981 SUZUKI 400 GN. runs great, \$400 or best offer. (313)884-8779 after 6 pm.

1982 HONDA XR-100. Good condition. \$200. (313)229-2516.

1984 HONDA V65 magna. 6,000 miles. New battery and rear tire. \$2,000. (313)231-2940 after 5 p.m.

1987 YAMAHA Razz. \$375. \$700 for \$700. (313)231-1831.

205 Snowmobiles

1985 YAMAHA 340. \$1,400. Must sell. (313)437-8797.

210 Boats & Equipment

14 ft SEAKING aluminum boat and trailer. Asking \$600 or best offer. (313)878-2440 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. After 7 p.m. (517)271-9137.

16 FT Hobie Cat with trailer. Multi color sails. Excellent condition. \$2,000 or best offer. (517)548-0929.

18 1/2 FT Glasstron. 115 h.p. Merc. trailer. Extras \$5000. (313)227-2382.

17 FT Chris Craft. 185 HP I/O, trailer. Asking \$12,000. (313)229-0888, leave message.

1983 CITATION 23H Cuddy, 170hp Mercury 10. See Paul at Wonderland Marine, 5708 E Grand River, Howell.

1985 19 1/2 ft. Bayliner with Cuddy Cabin, trailer, complete. Must sell. Make offer. (517)548-8838.

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1985 25 FT Bayliner. 115hp, 8 cylinder, with controls, microwave, sleeps 8, many extras. \$24,900. (517)548-3888.

20 FT Pontoon Johnson 25 hp motor, galvanized pontoons. \$13,000. (313)437-8559.

70 hp Mercury outboard, 8 cylinder, with controls, \$350. (313)227-9911.

CANOE, 17 ft. Sears aluminum. Very good condition. \$250. (313)437-5717.

FIBERGLASS paddleboat & sealer, blue. Excellent condition. \$350. Call (313)227-4347.

FOR sale. 1986 Bayliner boat and trailer. 50 h.p. Force motor, 30 hours, full year warranty. (313)437-1703.

A rewarding job doesn't have to be a full time occupation.

JCPenney, Twelve Oaks Mall is now accepting applications for sales support help in the following departments:

- Maintenance
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- PBX Operator

We're a national retail chain, known for our friendly people and generous benefits program (merchandise discount, medical dental insurance, paid vacations/holidays, sick pay savings & profit sharing plan).

Apply in person, JCPenney Personnel Office, TWELVE OAKS MALL, Monday thru Sunday, store hours.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

You're looking smarter than ever at JCPenney

Establish a career with the nation's largest department store.

A sales position at JCPenney may just be the beginning of an exciting retail career. Full and part-time general sales positions hourly and commission.

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1986 FORD Clubwagon XLT 8
passenger Loaded All
power Excellent condition
51,000 miles \$9500
(313)229-2350 evenings
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LC**\$4286**

\$8495

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\$7995
\$3095

\$3995
\$7995
\$1495

\$4495

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\$5995
\$6995
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E SALE

603 W. Grand River, Downtown Brighton
229-8800

OPEN Monday & Thursday 'till 9
Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday 'till 6

FALL HOURS: Mon. & Thurs. 8:30 am to 9 pm; Tues., Wed., Fri. 8:30 to 6 pm; Saturday 9 am to 4 pm

9797 E. Grand River,
Call (313) **227-7253**

DARE TO COMPARE

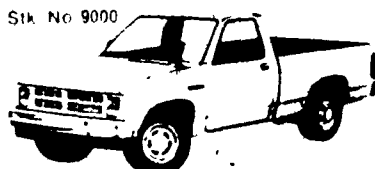
AT ARBOR DODGE WE
DARE YOU TO
COMPARE

We Will Beat Your Best
Deal or You Can Have The
Vehicle FREE.



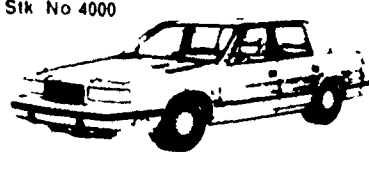
**1989 DODGE CARAVAN
EDITION
BLUE/GOLD MINI VAN
TAILGATERS SPECIAL!**

Air Conditioning, Light Package, Deluxe Sound Insulation, Rear Defogger, AM/FM Stereo, High Back Cloth Seats, 4 Power Windows, Automatic Brakes, 4 Speakers, 1500 T-100 Running Boards, Luggage Rack.
WAS \$14,800
NOW \$12,900
OR 0 down **\$900** A Day



**1989 DAKOTA 123.9 WB
PICKUP**

Two-tone Blue Cloth Bench Seat, 5 Speed Manual w/Overdrive, 191 V-6 EFI Engine, 4 Step Bumper, Power Steering, Anti-Lock Brakes, Power System, Full Spare Tire, P275 75R15 Tires, AM/FM Stereo, Tinted Glass.
WAS \$10,374
NOW \$9,200
OR 0 down **\$640** A Day



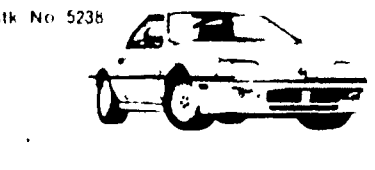
1989 DODGE DYNASTY APR

Two-tone Blue, Air Conditioning, Electric Cruise Control, Tilt Steering, Power Door Locks, Floor Mats, 4 Speed Automatic Overdrive, 3.0 Liter V-6 EFI Engine, AM/FM Stereo, w/Cassette, Rear Defogger, P275/75R14 Tires.
WAS \$15,028
NOW \$13,000
OR 0 down **\$910** A Day



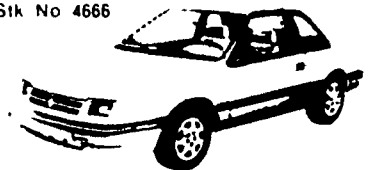
1988 COLT DL 3 DR

Cloth Bucket Seats, Automatic 3 Sp. Transmission, 1.5L Engine, Tinted Glass, AM/FM Stereo, Power Steering, Rear Defogger, Power Brakes, Front Wheel Drive, 3 Yr./36,000 Bumper To Bumper Warranty.
WAS \$9355
NOW \$7700
OR 0 down **\$530** A Day



**1988 DODGE DAYTONA
SHELBY 2**

Highback Dual Reclining Seats, Air Conditioning, Dual Power Heated Mirrors, Power Locks, Power Mirrors, Floor Mats, Tonneau Cover, In Suspension Deluxe Cargo Tie Downs, Rear Sun Visors, 5 Speed High Output Transmission, 2.2 L Turbo 11 Engine, Electronic Speed Control, Rear Defogger, Performance Suspension, P225 50R15 Tires, Cast Alum. Road Wheels, Tinted Glass.
WAS \$15,164
NOW \$14,300
OR 0 down **\$1000** A Day



1988 SHADOW 3 DR

Graphic Red Cloth Seating, Rear Defogger, Full Console w/Armrest, AM/FM Stereo, Light Package, Cruise Control, Electric Tilt Steering Wheel, Floor Mats, Conventional Spare Tire, Manual Transmission, 5 Speed, 2.5 EFI Engine, Tinted Glass, Air Conditioning, P185/70R14 Tires.
WAS \$10,296
NOW \$9,000
OR 0 down **\$630** A Day

Rebate excluded where applicable. Plus tax, title, destination. 60 Mo payments with 0 down.

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& CUSTOMERS SATISFACTION.**

Hours:
M, T, TH 9-9
W-F 9-6
Sat 9-5

"YOU WORK TOO HARD TO PAY TOO MUCH"

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SATURDAYS
9-5

Arbor Dodge

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971-5000

ALL '88 MODELS IN STOCK!

**\$88 UNDER
INVOICE!**

PLUS

**6.8% FINANCING & UP TO \$1000 REBATE
ON SELECTED MODELS**

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Price Increase!

'89 VOYAGERS AT '88 1/2 PRICES
In stock for immediate delivery



**1988 PLYMOUTH
SUNDANCE**

3 door hatchback, air, 3 speed premium cloth seats, tinted glass and more.
#53218
INVOICE \$9588
CASH BACK \$1000
Sale Price **\$9208***



**FOX HILLS
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
FOR
SALES-LEASING & SERVICE
4 YEARS RUNNING**



**1988 PLYMOUTH
HORIZON AMERICA**

5 door hatchback, automatic, power steering, cloth seats and more.
#52134
INVOICE \$7773
CASH BACK \$1000
Sale Price **\$6385***



**1988 CHRYSLER
CONQUEST**

2 door hatchback, 5 speed air leather cloth seats and more.
#72014
INVOICE \$17,677
CASH BACK \$1000
Sale Price **\$16,589***



**1988 PLYMOUTH
COLT DL**

3 door hatchback, automatic, AM/FM stereo, cassette, dual electric mirror, digital clock, tinted glass, power steering, cloth seats and more.
#71039
INVOICE \$8388
CASH BACK \$1000
Sale Price **\$7798***



**1988 PLYMOUTH
RELIANT K AMERICA**

2 door sedan, automatic, air, AM/FM stereo, power steering, rear defogger and more.
#54205
INVOICE \$9415
CASH BACK \$1000
Sale Price **\$9027***

*NOTICE TO BUYER: The invoice total includes factory holdback and advertising associate assessments and is not a net factory cost price to the dealer. The invoice may also not reflect the ultimate cost of the vehicle due to the possibility of future rebates, allowances, discounts and incentive awards from the manufacturer. It also does not include any dealer installed accessories. Excludes all prior and previous sales. Plus tax & title.

Fox Hills
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

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PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

LEASING AVAILABLE ON ALL MODELS

CHRYSLER

**455-8740
DETROIT
961-3171**



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IN BRIGHTON**

UP TO \$1000

**CASH REBATES ON
1988 CARS & TRUCKS IN STOCK**

Over 150 New Cars & Trucks IN STOCK!

**1988
CHEVY NOVA**

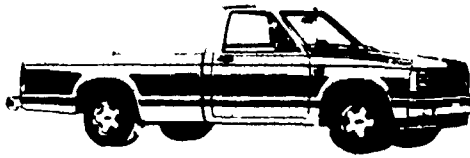


Front wheel drive, 5-speed, rear defogger, AM/FM stereo, steel radial tires and more.

Stock No. 8786

\$7995 \$149 or **\$149** per mo.

1988 CHEVY S-10 EL



1000 lb. payload, power brakes, AM radio, 5 speed and more.

Stock No. 8741

\$6624 \$129 or **\$129** per mo.

VAN CONVERSIONS



**9 TO
CHOOSE
FROM!**

SAVE UP TO \$3000 In Stock Only

* 60 month closed-end lease with approved credit. Customer responsible for first month payment. Taxes and Security Deposit 15,000 miles per year allowance. 8¢ per mile is excess of 75,000 miles. Rebate included. Multiply payment x 60 for total lease obligation, taxes and security deposit.

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Tues-Wed-Fri 9-6
Saturday 10-4

Mr. Goodwrench

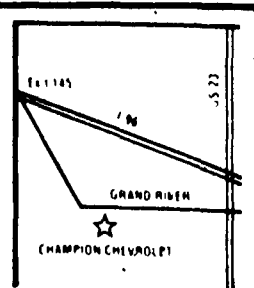


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IN BRIGHTON**

313/229-8800

883 W. Grand River Downtown Brighton

Exit 145 off I-96

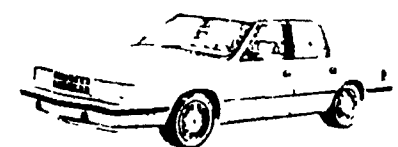


BRIGHTON CHRYSLER LUXURY CAR SALE!

'88 CHRYSLER 5th AVENUE'S

Leather, V-8, air, power windows, power locks, mirrors, landau top, tilt and cruise

List \$18,936
B/Chrysler Discount 3,500
Your Cost **\$15,436***



7.7% A.P.R.
4 To Choose From! Full Warranty!

'88 DODGE DYNASTY

Auto, air, all power, tilt, cruise, V-6, cloth interior, front wheel drive, full warranty

List \$15,870
B/Chrysler Discount 2,500
Your Cost **\$13,370***



'88 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER

Front wheel drive, automatic, air, power locks, power windows, power doors, power locks and more. 6 MORE AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

List \$18,800
B/Chrysler Discount 3,000
Your Cost **\$15,800***



'88 NEW YORKER LANDAU

List \$22,884
NOW **\$18,801***



Mark Cross leather interior, all power, tilt, cruise, V-6, auto trans., aluminum wheels, cassette with infinity 11 sound plus more.
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**BRIGHTON CHRYSLER
PLYMOUTH • DODGE**

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*Includes Rebate, Tax & Plates Extra

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Excellent condition \$3,000
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Florida car Runs good
needs to be restored Best
offer (313)227-7911
(313)231-3804

1974 LINCOLN Continental
black, 4 door Loaded Mint
Must see \$3,900 best offer

'88 MODEL YEAR CLEAR OUT!

PONTIAC 6000 4 DOOR DEMO
Stock #80252
LIST \$13,411
DISCOUNT -2426
REBATE -500
SALE PRICE **\$10,485**

SUNBIRD GT DEMO
Stock #80690
LIST \$12,802
DISCOUNT -1867
REBATE -250
SALE PRICE **\$10,885**
FIRST TIME BUYER DISCOUNT -\$800
\$10,283

HUNTERS SPECIAL - 1988 GMC 1/2 TON 4x4
Pulse wipers, dual stainless mirrors, locking differential, V8 automatic, tilt, rally wheels, HD battery, stereo, cassette, chrome, step bumper, full spare, gauges, cloth interior.

GRAND AM DEMO
Stock #80236
LIST \$14,780
DISCOUNT -2284
REBATE -500
SALE PRICE **\$12,989**

GRAND PRIX
Stock #80840
LIST \$14,780
DISCOUNT -2284
REBATE -500
SALE PRICE **\$12,016**

WAS NOW \$15,921
NOW \$13,369

JEANNOTTE
PONTIAC-GMC TRUCKS
14949 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth
HOURS: 9-5 Mon., Wed & Fri., 9-6 Sat. & Thurs.
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963-7192

248 Automobiles

Over \$1,000

1986 CHEVROLET Impala Super Sport Buckle, 263, powerglide transmission, West coast car. (517)546-6250

1970 CHEVY Impala immaculate interior. Very clean exterior. \$1250. Must see. (313)229-2246

1971 CHEVY Good condition 454 engine. Collector's item \$2000 or best offer. (517)223-9797

1974 JAGUAR Continental, black, 4 door. Loaded. Mint. Must see. \$3,900. Best offer. (517)546-7232, (517)546-6816

1974 LINCOLN Continental 460 loaded. Maize yellow. 60,000 original miles. Runs excellent. Mint condition. \$4,500. Call after 5 p.m. (517)784-6266

1975 MERCEDES 240D South Carolina car, runs but needs engine work. \$3,800 or best offer. (517)546-3715 after 7 p.m.

1976 BUICK Skylark \$1295. Sunkist orange Colorado car. Excellent condition. Air, 8 cylinder. Call Sheryl, (313)229-2229 days, (313)735-9315 evenings

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1977 NINETY-EIGHT Olds 4 door, rare Brougham. Like new. (313)878-3484 Don

1978 DELTA 88 Good condition. clean dependable. \$1,500 or best offer. (313)669-9164

1978 MUSTANG Cobra II, \$2,000. (313)437-9592

1978 THUNDERBIRD 2-tone, 74,000 miles, V-8, loaded, many new parts, great shape, must see. \$1,975 or best. (313)878-9202

CONSIDER Classified then consider it sold

240 Automobiles

1978 VW Rabbit Diesel New struts, brakes, excellent condition. \$1500 or best offer. (313)229-2183

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1979 CORVETTE L-82 4-speed, 47,000 true miles, new 2-toe paint, many new parts. Super shape. Owner anxious. Must see, negotiable. (313)878-9202

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1981 AMC Concord wagon, excellent condition. \$1,500 or best. (313)685-9481

1981 BUICK SKYLARK 4 speed stick, sunroof. \$1,200. (313)229-7849

1981 BUICK Skylark \$1,500 or best offer. (517)546-3864

1981 CHEVETTE 33,000 miles. Good condition. Auto, new brakes, lube and oil. \$1,300. (313)227-4250

1981 CHEVETTE Good condition. \$1,250. (517)223-3157

1981 CITATION, good condition, 69,000, air, cruise. \$1,800. Evenings. (517)546-2177

1981 CORVETTE Loaded \$10,000. (313)437-8193 days. Evenings. (313)437-0737

1981 DATSUN 280ZX 262.5 speed. Leather interior, leather bra. Loaded. Black and gold. Beautiful car. \$3950. (517)546-3744

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240 Automobiles

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1982 CAMARO Berlinetta T-tops, loaded. Extended range sound system. A-1. \$4600. (313)347-1514

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1982 ESCORT Power steering and brakes, automatic, am/fm. \$1,000 or best over. (313)684-6300

1982 EXP Fawn gold, 4 speed, sunroof, am/fm stereo cassette, louvers, new tires, brakes, and exhaust. \$1775. (313)348-1287

1982 HONDA Accord 5 speed, air, Alpine stereo. Good condition. (313)348-8011

1982 LINCOLN Continental 4 door, loaded. \$4220. (313)437-1351

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1982 PONTIAC 6000 LE, Excellent condition, \$1,950. (313)229-4664 or (313)231-1296

1982 PONTIAC J-2000 New factory rebuilt engine, 14,000 miles, 4 speed, new brakes, new exhaust, new shocks, body excellent condition. \$2,500. Call after 6 p.m. (313)632-5724

1983 AMC Alliance Mechanically perfect, no rust, 35 mpg. \$2,100. (313)227-5856

1983 CHRYSLER LeBaron AC, power steering, brakes, Cruise, tilt, am/fm, 44,000 miles. \$3900. (313)437-5104

1983 CIMARRON All power, good condition. \$2,900 or best offer. (313)684-1808

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240 Automobiles

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1983 FORD Escort 12,000 miles. Excellent transportation. \$1495. Call Sheryl, days, (313)229-2229 or evenings, (313)735-9315

1983 FORD LTD wagon Loaded, V-6, overdrive, excellent condition. \$3,450 or best. (517)546-0943

1983 MONTE CARLO Loaded with t-tops. Kenwood stereo system. Excellent condition. \$4300 or best offer. (517)546-8811 after 5 p.m.

1983 PONTIAC 6000 LE Air, cruise, stereo, Excellent condition. \$3,800. (517)546-5446

1983 TOYOTA Tercel Am/fm stereo, new tires, 5 speed, hatchback. Good condition. \$3,000. (313)347-2265

1984 CAVALIER, 4 speed, 69,000 miles. \$3000. (313)632-7167

1984 CHEVY Cavalier, four door, four speed, runs great, asking \$3,500 or best. (517)546-3589

1984 CHEVY Cavalier, type 10 2 door, air, stereo, automatic. Excellent condition. \$3,900. (517)546-6881

1984 CHRYSLER LeBaron Convertible, red. 54,000 miles. Crager Mag Wheels, new tires. \$5,500 or best offer. (517)546-7286

1984 ESCORT L Automatic, air, 4 door, am/fm. Excellent condition. \$2,200. (313)229-7851 after 5 p.m.

1984 FIREBIRD LE, Loaded, 87,000 miles, good condition. (313)464-5376 After 5 p.m. (313)437-8548, \$3,300

1984 TEMPO Air, 5 speed, extras, Restroomed. \$2450. (517)546-0943

1985 BUICK Regal Excellent condition. \$6,800 or best offer. (313)887-1886

240 Automobiles

1984 MERCURY Topaz GS, Charcoal, four door, four cylinder, auto, air, super condition. \$3,500. (517)546-8487

1985 BUICK Skyhawk SC8, Air, 5 speed, loaded, \$5,100 or best offer. (313)448-5453

1985 BUICK Century Custom Well maintained, Elderly lady's car. Stereo radio, air, 4 new tires, excellent condition. \$1,000 miles. \$4,795. (313)229-7268

1985 BUICK LeSabre Excellent condition. All power. \$6300. (313)348-9447

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1985 CHRYSLER Laser, 5 speed, Turbo Air, am/fm cassette, others. Excellent condition. 25,000 miles. (517)546-6983 after 6 p.m.

1985 CORVETTE, black 13,000 miles, loaded, \$17,000 or best offer. (313)229-8485

1985 CROWN Victoria Excellent condition. Loaded, Low mileage. \$9000. (313)474-7048, leave message.

1985 CUTLASS Supreme V-6 All power, air, new tires, kept in garage, near new condition inside and out. 87,000 miles. \$4,750. between 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. call (313)229-7851 after 8 p.m. call (517)223-8349

1985 DAYTONA Excellent condition, \$3,800. Must sell. (313)546-8071

1985 ESCORT Automatic, power steering, rear defrost, low miles. Excellent condition. Under warranty. \$3300. (313)227-4818 after 5 p.m.

1985 GRAND AM, 2 door, 5 speed, stereo, \$4,500. (517)546-0857

1985 LANCER ES Turbo, automatic, p.s.p.b., air, sunroof, am/fm stereo cassette, other extras. \$6,895. (517)546-3886

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1985 PONTIAC 6000 LE, V8, loaded. \$45,995. (313)878-3484 Don

1985 RENAULT Encore, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, hatchback, 42 mpg, very good condition, \$3,000. (313)229-8489 after 5 p.m.

1985 RIVIERA Excellent condition. Fully loaded. \$9,200. (313)685-0315 leave message

1985 TEMPO GL, 4 door, 48,000 miles. Automatic, air, cruise. Must sell. \$3,900. (517)223-3581

1985 TEMPO GL, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, am/fm stereo, tinted glass, like new, 26,000 miles. \$4,895. (313)632-6362

1985 VOLVO DL station wagon Excellent condition. Under 27,000 miles. air, cruise. \$11,000. (313)227-5821

240 Automobiles

1982 VW Golf Automatic, air New engine, maintenance up, to date. New paint. \$4280. (313)887-4581

1986 Buick Skyhawk, 2 door, 5 speed, am/fm stereo, minimum bid \$2500. Showing car between 1 p.m. - 8 p.m. Fridays, ask for Jerry, (517)546-3410

1986 CHEVROLET Nova 4 door, stereo, 5 speed, excellent condition. \$5,200. (313)229-5843, (313)582-7276

1986 CHEVY SPRINT, Excellent condition. Air, 30 plus mpg. \$3,490 or best. (313)227-4391

1986 CHEVY Spectrum 5 speed, am/fm, well maintained. \$5,000. (313)347-5884

1986 DODGE Shelby Charger, air, am/fm, sunroof, hatchback, 4 speed. Excellent condition. \$6995 or best offer. (313)449-5408 or (313)353-4848

1986 ESCORT L 4 speed excellent condition, \$4,100. (313)632-5588

1986 FIREBIRD, Black with charcoal, V8 new engine, T-tops, am/fm cassette, cruise, tilt, auto trunk. \$7800 or best. (313)437-8320

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1986 GRAND MARQUIS LS, loaded, mint condition, 33,000 miles. \$9,900. (313)348-1087

1986 LeBaron GTS, 4 door, Am/fm cassette stereo, air, 35,000 miles. 7/70 transferrable warranty. Excellent condition. \$7,500 or best offer. (313)231-2877 after 6 p.m.

1986 OLDS Cutless Clera Brougham Holiday, 2 door, Loaded. Mint condition. Must see. 26,000 miles. \$8,000. Call: (313)585-3041 after 5 p.m.

1986 OLDS Clera 2 door, 36,000 miles. Like new. \$7,700. (313)462-1868, (313)349-5619

1986 PONTIAC Parisienne, 4 door, V-6, air, Excellent condition. Priced. Light. (313)231-3043

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1986 T-Bird Turbo Coupe, Must sell. \$8,000. Call after 4 p.m. (313)632-7951

1987 BUICK Skyhawk Excellent condition. Black with aluminum sport wheels, sunroof, stereo cassette, more. \$6,900. (313)229-4706

1987 CHEVY Nova, 10,000 easy miles. Power brakes /steering, air, stereo. Completely undercoated. \$7,000 or best offer. (313)227-5284 before 3 p.m.

1987 CHEVROLET Cavalier, Good condition, 18,000 miles. \$8,000. (517)546-1389, (517)546-5984

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YEAR END CLOSE-OUT

FACTORY REBATES UP TO \$1000

LASSO \$1000 CASH BACK
At Subaru's Wagon Roundup!



OVER 50 NEW '88's AVAILABLE
NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED
WE WANT TRADE-IN'S
WE SELL FOR LESS!

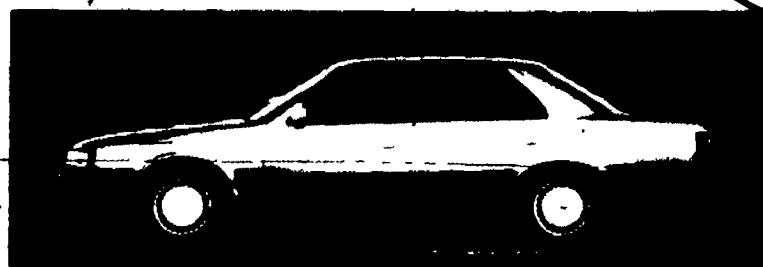
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ANN ARBOR SUBARU

420 Jackson Rd., Ann Arbor, Phone 662-1411

OPEN SATURDAY 9-3

Mazda



Surprise!

Although the Mazda 929 was introduced just this model year, during the first half of 1988 it outsold these well established names

Mercedes 300
Lincoln Mark VII
Cadillac Seville
Olds Toronado
Jaguar XJS
Toyota Cressida

Volvo 760
Buick Riviera
Saab 900S
BMW 528e
Merkur Scorpio
Audi 5000S...etc.

If you want another surprise, take a test drive. **Mazda**

Now you can lease a 929 from your Mazda dealer.

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ANN ARBOR Mazda

2867 Westown Way, Ypsilanti, Phone 313-434-9600

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Get Volvo's Safety & Reliability At
DRASTICALLY REDUCED PRICES!!!



1988 VOLVO 780's
from **\$32,000**



1988 VOLVO 740's
from **\$19,990**



1988 VOLVO 740 WAGONS
from **\$22,900**



1988 VOLVO 240's
from **\$16,585**

ONLY 17 LEFT

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!

FACTORY REBATES UP TO \$7200

WE SELL FOR LESS!

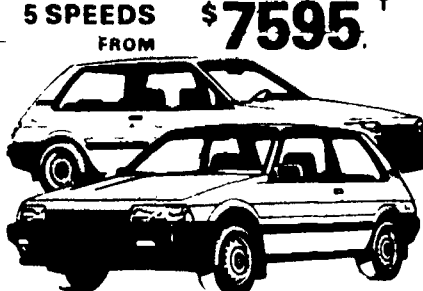
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ANN ARBOR VOLVO

2867 Westown Way, Ypsilanti, Phone 313-434-9600

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1988 COROLLA 3 DOORS
5 SPEEDS FROM **\$7595**



AUTOMATICS FROM **\$8388**

WHILE THEY LAST!

1988 DEMONSTRATOR MODELS CAMRYS COROLLAS CELICAS ALL AT BIG SAVINGS!

1988 TOYOTA TERCEL 2 door, automatic, cloth, rear defogger, stock #18301

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Automatic air very nice **\$2745**

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Automatic, air black beauty **\$8495**

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4x4 air stereo **\$7995**

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4x4 air automatic this black beauty **\$9945**

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1987 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 Brougham 4 door, loaded, 8 cylinder with overdrive. \$11,000. (517)548-3818.

1987 PLYMOUTH Caravelle SE loaded, 27,000 miles. Must sell \$8,000 or best offer. (313)227-5714.

1987 PONTIAC Fiero Black, gold striping. Air conditioning, automatic, am/fm stereo with tape, tilt steering, aluminum wheels, new engine. \$7,795. Call Bill. (313)478-4020 days (517)548-2874 evenings

1987 T-BIRD fully loaded with options. 5 liter, 2 toned, blue/black. \$12,800. Asking \$11,800. After 5:30 p.m. (517)548-4742

1987 TEMPO Sport GL, Red, 4 door, all, premium stereo, rust-proofed \$6,700. (313)437-8033

1988 CHEV Cavalier RS 2 door, loaded. Low miles. \$8,800. After 4:30 p.m. (313)437-9184

GREEN OAK Township is accepting sealed bids on the following vehicles: (1) 1985 Chevrolet, approximately 54,000 miles. Minimum \$1,000. (1) 1985 Chevy Approximately 93,000 miles. Minimum \$1,000. (1) 1986 Dodge Approximately 47,000 miles. Minimum \$2,300. All bids must be received no later than 4:00 p.m. September 28, 1988 at the Green Oak Township Hall, 10788 Silver Lake Road, South Lyon, MI 48178

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1987 CHRYSLER LEBARON QTS 4 dr. air, tilt, cruise. \$6875

1987 CHEVY SPRINT 4 dr. 3 speed, 31,499 miles. \$6350

1987 CAMARO LT 3 door, wheels, red auto, air, cruise, V6, like new. \$6275

1987 CHEVY SPECTRUM CL 4 dr. 3 speed, 1,294 mi. \$4975

1986 CHEVY SPECTRUM 2 dr. auto, 31,995 miles. \$4350

1986 PLYMOUTH RELIANT 4 dr. auto, air, cruise. \$4350

1986 DODGE D-100 PICKUP 3/4 ton, auto, 34,729 mi. \$6375

1986 REGAL 3 dr. auto, value, clean. \$5275

1986 TEMPO GL 4 dr. 1 owner, air, auto. \$4275

1986 CUTLASS SUPREME 2 dr. air, tilt, stereo, wheels. \$475

1985 CHRYSLER FIFTH AVENUE V6 loaded, 4 dr. 1 owner. \$7650

1984 MAZDA RX-7 3 speed, manual, loaded. \$6850

1984 DODGE 600 CONVERTIBLE auto, air, 1 owner, sharp. \$5275

1984 CELEBRITY CL WAGON 4 door, clean, new tires. \$4975

1984 CELEBRITY WAGON 4 door, V6, extra clean, cruise. \$4875

1983 CAMARO 3 door, air, also low mi. \$4300

1983 MUSTANG GLX CONVERTIBLE 2 door, loaded, 4 speed. \$5975

1983 cars have 30 day/1,000 mile limited warranty. PLUS 12 month/12,000 miles limited service contracts that cover major components or remainder of factory warranty.

1980 CITATION 4 dr. 4 speed, solid body, 74,439 miles. \$750

1980 IMPALA 3 dr. low miles, air, clean. \$2850

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1980 FIAT SPIDER convertible, 1 speed, red, low miles. \$2300

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240 Automobiles

1988 BERETTA GT Loaded. (313)229-4864 or (313)231-1288.

1988 CHEVROLET Cavalier Station Wagon, 6500 miles. Light blue metallic. \$9,500. Call between, 9pm-10pm. (313)475-1644

HAVE two cars-1988 Escort Wagon Deluxe, \$8,500, and 1988 Tempo, \$7,700. One owner, must sell one. (313)348-8742

VERY Sharp 1984 Thunderbird, four cylinder, turbo coupe, five speed, loaded, low mileage, runs great, excellent condition. Must sell \$8,900 or best. (517)548-8803

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1970 BEETLE Runs great, new muffler, needs body work \$700. (313)348-7378

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1979 CHEVROLET. Runs excellent. Good tires. \$450. (517)548-0857

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86 Buick Century 4-dr, auto, air, tinted glass, rear defrost \$4995	85 Ford Escort 4-dr, auto, air, like new \$3995	84 Ford Tempo 4-dr, 5-speed PS/PB \$1995	84 Chrysler Fifth Avenue White loaded \$5995	<div>Low Interest Financing</div>		

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The courtyard pool and fountain of the Coves of Northville

Designer seeks top of the hill

When it comes to creating her developments, local designer Patricia Hahn keeps a few things in mind. Light, movement and function.

Hahn has recently completed the design of the Coves of Northville, a 38-unit condominium project on Taft Road, just north of Eight Mile. The Coves was a special project for Hahn, as the land on which it stands was actually the site of her grandparent's home.

"I grew as a small child here," Hahn said standing in the middle of the Coves development. For that reason, when the property became available she wanted to see something special done with it, she said. "It was such a little piece of ground," that it took creativity to make it work as a project, she said. "I tried to create an atmosphere. I love high pieces of ground," she said. "The ground held special feelings for me ... I wanted to give something back. We've given back the best we could to the land."

The units have several special features, among them the huge, 45-by-10 foot decks that, in many cases, wrap around the length of the condominiums.

The balconies are residents' "own little paradise," according to Hahn, and were included and made large enough so the owner would be able to decorate and feel comfortable with a relatively spacious outdoor area.



An inside look at one of the condominiums

The ground was also important to Hahn, she said, and so the design of the buildings themselves was made to complement the hilly terrain, rather than leveling to meet the building. Hahn said she believes in "taking whatever you have," and working with it as part of the design concept.

The condominium project is built on a beautiful rise between the cities of Northville and Novi. Most of the condos were built with upper-story living rooms and balconies, so that residents are afforded a view of the surrounding area and can catch breezes which their "valley" neighbors miss.

The units are built around a man-made pool with a center fountain. The pool is part of the 100-year floodplain plan for the area and acts as a natural basin for spring water, but is also kept full by a well which the developers dug. This past summer's drought didn't affect the green-ness of the condominium's lawns, as they were watered from the pool/well and not subject to drought-influenced watering bans.

The condominiums themselves offer potential buyers more than just a few standard models. There are eight designs available for the 38 units, and each is personalized to the owner's specifications. The buyer picks all cabinets, flooring and several other

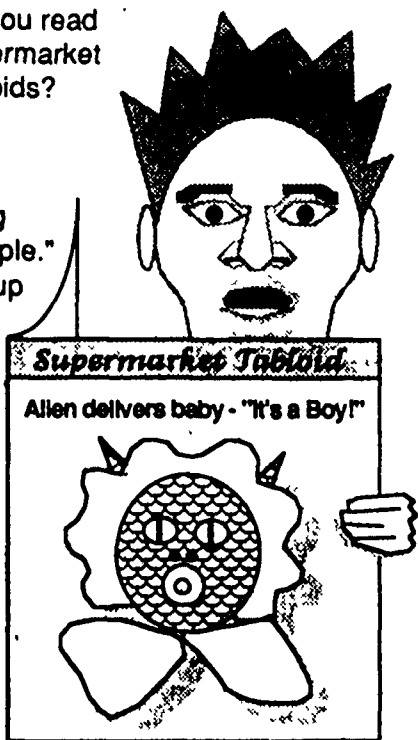
Photos by
Chris Boyd
Story by
Ann Willis

Continued on 5

Random Sample

Q: Do you read supermarket tabloids?

Four said: "Yes"
Six said: "No"
"Yes, I like reading about famous people."
"No, it's all made up garbage."
"Yes, it's fun to read about the stars."
"Yes, I read it even though it's probably fake."
"I despise supermarket tabloids. The covers are an insult to our intelligence."



Volunteer gives boost to high school athletes

By DOROTHY NASH

If you want to meet "a great group of people" and have "a lot of fun", and especially if you want to do something to encourage high school athletes in Novi, according to Phil Koneda, you should volunteer in the Novi Athletic Boosters Club.

Koneda is president, and he speaks from three years of experience, ever since his older son started in ninth grade.

What does the Booster Club do? "We raise money for the athletic program — \$10-20,000 a year," Koneda said.

And where does the money go? "We buy things like weight-lifting equipment, score boards for soft ball and baseball fields, an electric timing device for the track team, soccer balls, uniforms for the girls track team, and a costume for the mascot."

And that's it? "No, we pay for the

person who runs the summer weight-training program to condition the athletes for fall and winter sports," he said.

As to what Phil Koneda does in the Club, it's like this. He attends monthly meetings along with the vice president, secretary, treasurer, and the chairmen of the three committees: membership, special fund raising, and concession stand.

The concession stand is the big money maker, Koneda said, "and it's fun." He works in it for at least ten events each year.

"You do it in two-hour slots," he explained. "You work with others. There are 15 of us during a football game and four during a basketball game. And you talk and kibitz with people. It's fun."

And to be a member of the Boosters, it doesn't matter whether you have children participating in anything or not. So if you enjoy high school sports, come to an event



Athletic Booster Phil Koneda

Record/CHRIS BOYD

In Our Town

Annual Fall Fashion Show comes to Meadowbrook

Fall programs are blossoming around town, not the least of which is the annual Fall Fashion Show at Meadowbrook Country Club. This year there will be two shows, both on the same day, to appeal to everyone in the community.

The Fall Fashion Show will be held on Oct. 26 with the first show beginning with a luncheon at noon, and fashions at 1 p.m. The second show begins with dinner at 7 p.m. and fashions at 8 p.m.

The show is produced by Glad Rag Productions and will feature clothing from Victoria's Secret, Ann Taylor, and August Max from Twelve Oaks Mall as well as Bricker-Tunis Furs, of West Bloomfield.

Northville models participating in the show are Lois Housman and Kathy Matthews.

For more information contact Shirley Wold, chairman, at 459-7833.

Northville Chamber sponsors MASH party

ing programs. A MASH theme party is scheduled for Oct. 1 from 7:30-11:30 p.m. at the Northville Community Building, 303 W. Main Street.

Dig out your army fatigues or enter the look-a-like contest. Prizes will be awarded for the best dressed Klingler, Hot Lips, Hawkeye and Radar. Tickets are \$30 per person and include two complimentary drinks, (beer or wine), buffet dinner and dancing to 60s music. Cash bar, beer and wine only, will be open.

Tickets are on sale now for what promises to be a great party. For more information, or to make reservations, call the chamber office at 349-7840. Reservations are needed immediately to reserve tickets.

The chamber is also sponsoring, in conjunction with the Western Suburban Area Council of Chambers, a luncheon on "Communications in the Business World," with guest speaker WDIV-TV co-anchor Carmen Harlan.

The luncheon will be held at the Hellenic Cultural Center at 36375

Joy Road in Westland. Social hour begins at 11:30 a.m. with lunch at noon. Tickets are \$12 and reservations can be made by contacting Laurie Marrs at the Chamber office, 349-7840.

Tickets on sale for Newcomers' Halloween party

The annual Northville Newcomer's Halloween Party will be held on Saturday, Oct. 29 from 8 p.m.-1 a.m. at the meeting room at Northville Community Recreation Center.

Chairpersons for the event are Maureen and Tom Ray. Music will be provided by D.J. Thomas and Thomas. Pizza, salad, beef, wine, and pop are furnished. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes. Also, a pumpkin contest—so bring a decorated or carved pumpkin to enter the contest.

Tickets are limited to 50 couples and reservations are accepted from Sept. 26 through Oct. 10. The cost is \$24 per couple. Call Maureen Ray at 344-1024 for reservations.

Band Boosters plan fundraising events for new school year

The NHS Music Boosters have started the school year with great school spirit. With the Boosters supplying the orange and black paint, the band members supplied the music and painted the marching band section of the stadium bleachers in bright orange with a few black musical notes thrown in. Mustang hoofprints were added across the bridge to the bleachers.

The Boosters will be starting off the school year with two fundraisers. They are selling tickets for a drawing to be held Oct. 14 (the Homecoming game), for a "A Night on the Town",

of six hours of paid deluxe super stretch limousine service (seats 8-10 guests) from 6 p.m.-midnight. The limo costs would normally run about \$65 an hour or \$390. The owner of Michael's Limousine Service is a 1981 Northville high school graduate and has been very helpful in promoting the drawing by making the limousine available for show. Ticket cost are a \$1 donation. The winner chooses a date from Oct. 15-31.

The Music Boosters will also be selling 11 inch helium balloons with black lettering reading "This is Mustang Country." Each sell for a \$1 donation. You can purchase tickets

from band and choir members and from the students, parents and officers of the Music Boosters. Tickets will be available at our monthly meetings which will be held the second Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the choir room, Room 191.

The Boosters will also have the limo and balloons at the Northville Historical Society Tivoli Fair to be held Friday, Sept. 30 from 10 a.m.-8 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 1 from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Northville Downs.

The Boosters look forward to their annual cheese, sausage and candy sale, and Christmas wrapping has been added to the sale this year,

beginning Oct. 19/

NHS Music Boosters will take part again this year in the Pumpkin Bread Sale during November in downtown Northville. This has become a Music Boosters tradition at the school.

The band is working hard to earn money for new band sound equipment and the choir members are also working hard to obtain additional acoustical shells to be used for performances on the stage. Both the band and choir need additional money to pay for all the other equipment, music, uniforms, and other items throughout the year.

Of course, it is not all work and no

play. The Boosters are planning some exciting fun activities throughout the year, too.

Who marches down Main Street in 100 degree weather, keeps the flags forever waving and comes back two weeks early before school starts to practice marching drills on the football field? The Band and Flag Corps do. Who sang the Star Spangled Banner at the opening of the Tiger Baseball Game on a cool spring night and keeps us singing in each season's spirit? The choir does, to the audience's delight.

And yes, the Boosters are hoping to

do something special for the parents who work hard to support them all year, by having an adult social with the entire proceeds going to the Music Boosters Scholarship Fund.

The year ahead looks like it is shaping up to be another great one. The Boosters love music. If you do, too, come join them. You are welcome at meetings, activities, and concerts. The goal is to make Northville proud of the Northville High School Music Department. Meetings are the second Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the choir room, room 191 at the high school.

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Mondays, 7-9 pm

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Working through the grieving process.

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October 24- "LEARNING TO LET GO"

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Southfield, 29814 Southfield Road 559-8260
Madison Heights, 1401 W. 14 Mile Road 565-1115

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349-1700

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Sunday 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 12:00 noon
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Church 420-0288

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Children Available 9:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.
Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain, Pastor
The Rev. James Russell, Associate Pastor
The Rev. Martin Ankrum, Associate Pastor

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Worship 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. Eve 6 p.m.
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Dr. Richard Parrott, Pastor

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Bible Class Tuesday 7:45 P.M.
Song Services Last Sunday of month - 7:00 P.M.

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September Garden-of-the-month features pond, plants

By JUDY BEYERDORF
and PAT EDEN

The September Garden-of-the-month chosen by the Country Girl's Garden Club is the work of Norm and Judy Daniels.

Water sparkles in any garden. It gives life to plants and a pool is relaxing and refreshing. The Daniels on Rathbone can enjoy theirs from their newly completed solarium.

The pool is filled with six Col's and stocked with minnows and features a waterwheel and cascading falls, which make a pleasant sound when they sit outside to feed the fish by hand. They intend to bring the fish inside to winter and plan on placing them in a big tank in the basement. They are in hopes the fish will reproduce.

A little boy with fishing pole statue sits in a stone fishing hole in the back of the property as a focal point from the back porch.

Norm has incorporated designs from Williamsburg, the Dearborn Inn and his fertile imagination, into his yard. Handmade features include a swing, picket fence with elaborate brick works, a water well which conceals the wood pile, hand routed lantern pole that features carved out flowers and added decoration on the shutters that has made this home and yard unique.

Judy says they have lived in this home 8½ years and Norm is constantly working inside and out as an avid hobbyist and woodworker.

Hosta taken from their previous home is separated each year and makes an attractive border along walkways, under trees and frames for their flower and vegetable gardens. They have planted many annuals and perennials, but Judy says next year they plan to focus more on their flower plantings and the best is yet to come.

Flowers in the Daniels garden include: periwinkle, dusty miller, pachysandra, lamb's ear, clematis, crocus, giant allium, daisies, beas and chickens, roses, seedum, peonies, mums, Boston ivy, daffodils, tulips, caladiums, Sweet William, bleeding heart, fern, dragon fire, gold dust, coral bells, hosta lillies, begonias, marigolds, petunias, geraniums.

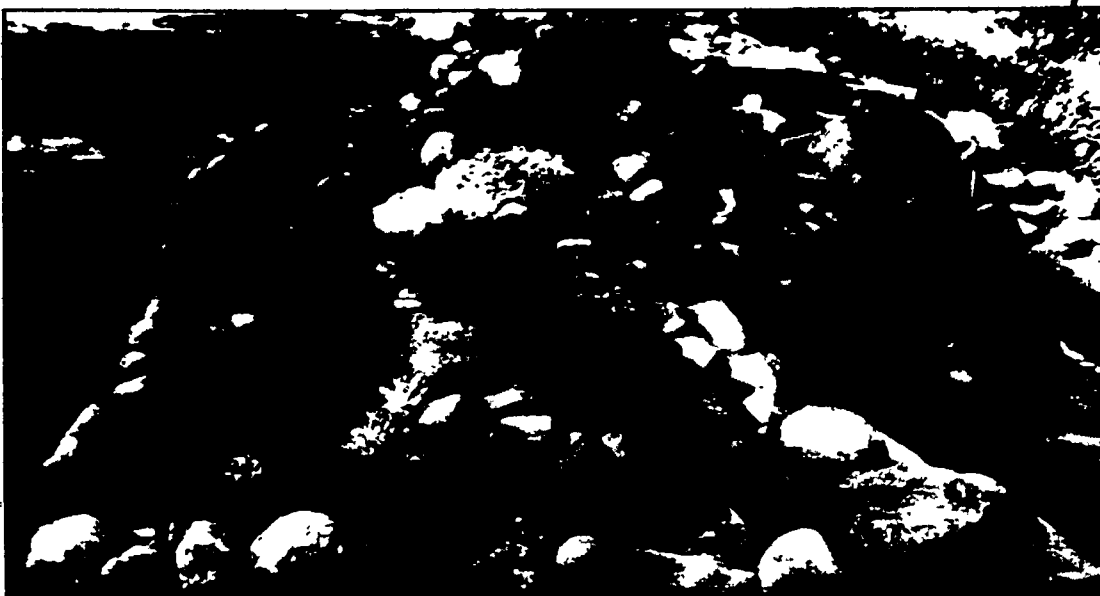
Vegetables in the garden include: tomatoes, cucumbers, green peppers, asparagus, squash, green onions, red raspberries and chives.



A geranium fits nicely into the rock and figurine "Williamsburg" setting



Picket fencing and brick frame flowers at entrance

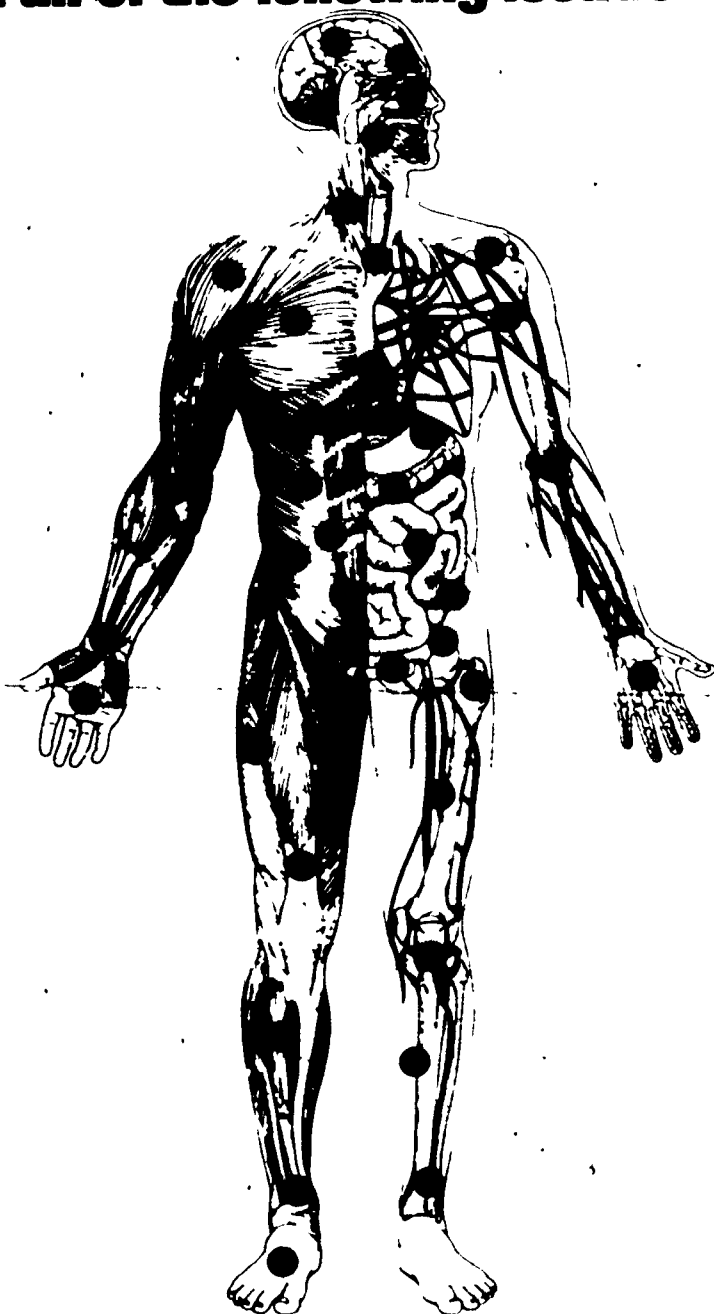


Flowers and landscape are accented by a paddlewheel and pond



Judy Daniel examines roses in the garden

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Newcomers

Record/ANN WILLIS

The room at the Northville Methodist Church was packed when the Northville Newcomers held their annual fall membership meeting. Participants learned about a host of activities open to members. Above, interested members sample the coffee and cookies.

October date is set for couple

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allen, of Saginaw, and Mr. and Mrs. James E. Gorden, of Northville, announce the engagement of their children, Karla Ann Allen and Timothy Scott Gorden.

The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of First Baptist Academy of Bridgeport. She is a 1987 graduate of Northwood Institute. She currently is employed by Ford Motor Company.

Her fiance is a 1978 graduate of Northville High School. He is currently employed at Ford Motor Company.

An October 8 wedding is planned.



KARLA ANN ALLEN
TIMOTHY SCOTT GORDEN

Northville parents welcome three new babies to family

Dr. Brian W. Cook and Dr. Roberta Felici-Cook of Harbour Village in Northville, announce the birth of their child, Webster Felici Cook.

Webster was born on Aug. 15 at 7:40 a.m. weighing eight pounds, 10 ounces.

Grandparents are B.J. and Charles Cook of Southgate and Vincenzo and Graziella Felici of Southgate.

Tom and Susan Campbell of Lexington Boulevard in Northville announce the birth of their daughter,

Megan Rose. Megan was born on Aug. 31 in Sinai Hospital in Detroit.

She weighed eight pounds, 11 ounces and was 22 inches long at birth. Megan joins brother John, 3, at home.

Grandparents are John and Anne Campbell of Au Gres, and Clarence and Anita Pilatowicz of Warren. Great grandmother is Antonina Pilatowicz of Madison Heights.

Luci and Daniel Klinkhamer announce the birth of their son, Alex

Peter. Alex was born on Aug. 30 at Providence Hospital in Southfield. He weighed eight pounds, 1½ ounces at birth. This is the first child for the Klinkhamers.

The new father is the ride leader of the Wednesday night bike club out of Northville, the Wolverine Sports Club - West side.

Grandparents are Helen and Edward Staniak of Garden City and Virginia and Russell Klinkhamer of Bradenton, Fla.

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An interior look at the garden condominium at the Coves of Northville

Coves of Northville designed for space

Continued from 1

options from the eight design packages.

Condominiums range in size from 1,300 to 2,300 square feet. There are two- and three-story models. Prices range from \$122,000 to \$190,000 depending on size and the custom options ordered.

Hahn said her designs are produced to capture the most use from the area ("Every corner they get back," she said—referring to her placement of closets and drawers wherever there is a possible meeting of the walls) and to provide the most

spacious feeling. "There is a very open feeling to the design," of every unit, Hahn said.

Each condominium has a working fireplace. And the garden level ranch, a 1,650 square foot unit, has a 9-by-40 foot patio.

Hahn said most of her design principles come from life experiences. For instance, in all of the condominium designs, the bedrooms are separated from living areas and kitchens by a hallway so that sound is insulated from sleeping areas by more than just a shared wall. This idea was conceived just by noticing the noise in most apartments and condominiums, Hahn said.

In addition, sleeping areas in bedrooms are separated from bathrooms to avoid the noise associated with plumbing.

In the two-bedroom, two-story units of 1,600 square feet, the bedrooms are on the ground floor, and the kitchen and living areas are on the top floor. Speakers are attached to each unit in the complex, so that residents can identify visitors without going to the door.

Hahn calls the architecture in The Coves "very much Italian architecture," and also said she has tried for a "Big Sky feeling" with the rooflines and the red shingles "a little southwest."

A few of the units are loft units, sporting three stories, large expanses of windows with library areas including wet bars, skylights and fabulous views on the wrap-around decks. These lofts include separate suite areas for the bedrooms which can be completely isolated from the living area by closing hall doors, adding to the privacy and quiet of the unit.

"You have to like a lot of light in these units," Hahn said.

Hahn has developed other buildings in the area, including Plymouth's Old Village and the E-Street Condos in Northville.



DAVID AND MARTHA WILSON

Couple shares vows

Martha Lynn Alspaugh of Jamestown in Northville, married David Wilson of Plymouth on July 29.

The bride is the daughter of Mary Ann and the late Richard Alspaugh of Northville. The groom is the son of Bill and Mary Jo Wilson of Livonia.

The wedding took place at Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville. The double ring ceremony was officiated by Father Bradley, pastor from Aquinas High School where the groom taught school. Readings were done by Frank Bustamante, brother-in-law of the bride and Colleen Sweeney, aunt of the bride.

Songs were sung by Beth and Mary Ross of Northville and by the groom's father, Bill Wilson. The bride was given away by her godfather, her Uncle David Councilor of Phoenix, Ariz.

The bride wore a taffeta and lace dress and carried white flowers. The bride's mother made her gown, and also made her headpiece and short veil with matching lace.

Matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mary Kay Alspaugh. Bridesmaids were Carol Tuz, sister of the bride, Sharon Bustamante, sister of the bride, Elizabeth Wilson, sister

of groom. The attendants wore pastel flowered tea-length gowns. All were made by the bride's mother. All carried flowers of the same color.

Best man was Bill Wilson, brother of the groom. Ushers were John Wilson, brother of the groom, Stewart Said, friend of the groom, Rick Goodlaski, friend of the groom, Gary Tuz, brother-in-law of the bride, Mike Kaseta, friend of the groom.

A reception was held at the Sacred Heart Byzantine Catholic Church Activities Center, Livonia. 200 guests attended.

The couple took a wedding trip to Toronto. The couple met while catering with Shamrock Catering, owned by the bride's sister and her husband Carol and Gary Tuz.

The bride is a 1982 graduate of Ladywood High School and a 1986 graduate of Michigan State University. She is an accountant for Wayne County.

The groom is a teacher at Detroit Country Day School in Birmingham. He is a 1977 graduate of Franklin High School in Livonia and a 1981 graduate of Amherst College in Amherst, Mass.

The couple will live in Plymouth.

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Diversions

The Northville Record

6-C
Thursday, September 22, 1988

Area's heritage is remembered in varied exhibits

History may seem somewhat cut and dried to many people, but to the director of the Detroit Historical Department, maintaining a historical museum is a pretty tricky balancing act.

A good museum has to have a lot of balance. Director Barry Dressel said. Balance between what a museum ought to have and what people want to see, between stronger and weaker aspects of a collection; and between the different but equally important threads of the story the museum wants to tell.

The three-floor Detroit Historical Museum, at Woodward and Kirby in Detroit's Cultural Center, is balanced pretty well.

"Any museum, really, exists to collect objects related to the specific purpose behind the museum—in this case, Detroit history," Dressel said. "We decide what all the aspects of the story are and we actively try to document those aspects. We haven't gotten there yet... but that's the direction we'd like to go."

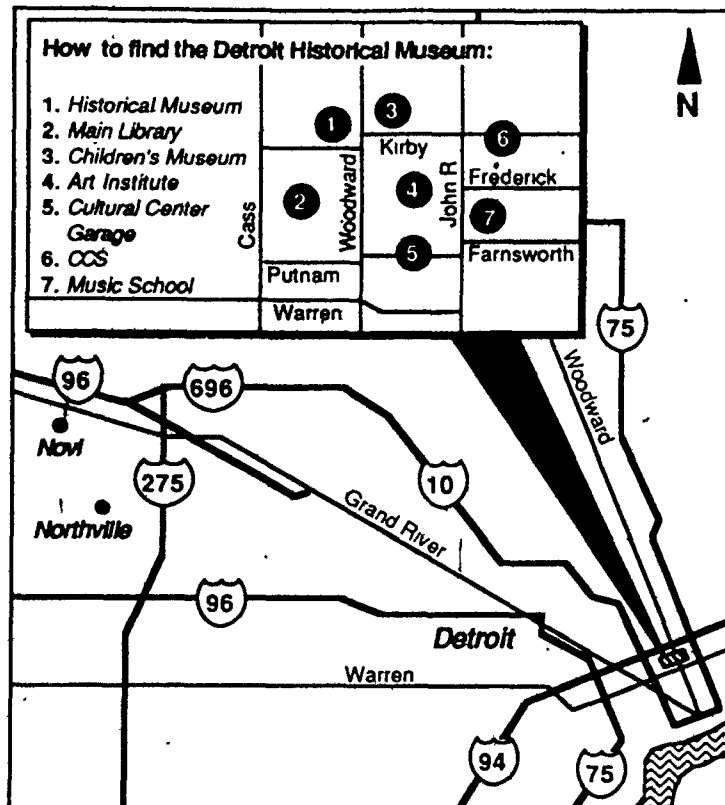
Dressel's dynamic view of the museum shows in the exhibits, including the new "Detroit Visions:

Make No Little Plans" show running through the end of the year. This exhibit, presented by an architectural/planning firm, looks at history from the perspective of planning, often in pointed contrast to what really happened.

Permanent exhibits at the museum include the "Streets of Old Detroit," showing the city's general appearance during the 1800s; the "Outpost to Industry," and a look at historic home furnishings.

The museum is beginning its first thorough inventory of the entire collection to see the particular strong and weak points as a help for the future. Dressel knows in general some of the things he wants to improve, such as documenting the role of ethnic groups in the city's history, the labor movement, and the history of building automobiles.

The biggest shift in the mission of the museum over the last 20 years, Dressel said, is toward making the rest of the region more familiar with Detroit. Right now, he said, about half the museum visitors come from Detroit proper and half come from



the suburbs.

"I've got an overriding concern in reintroducing Detroit, not just to Detroit, but to southeast Michigan," he said. "Detroit doesn't stop at the city line... I think you can only respect a place—whether you live in it or live outside it—(if) you understand it."

The Detroit Historical Museum is open 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. Suggested admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students and seniors. Parking is available at the Cultural Center Garage, just off Woodward and Putnam. For more information, call the museum at 833-1805.

Marquis continues Neil Simon play

In Town

Northville's Marquis Theater will present Neil Simon's "Brighton Beach Memoirs" this weekend and next.

The comedy, a long-running hit on Broadway, follows the adventures of Eugene Morris, a fictionalized version of young Neil Simon. This play is part of an autobiographical trilogy which also includes "Biloxi Blues" and "Broadway Bound."

Performances are scheduled at 8 p.m. Sept. 23, 24, and 30 and Oct. 1, and at 2:30 p.m. Sept. 25 and Oct. 2.

Tickets are \$9 on Fridays, \$10 on Saturdays and

\$8 on Sundays. They are available at the theater box office, at the door, or by phone at 349-8110. Tickets may be charged on Visa, MasterCard or American Express.

The theater is at 135 E. Main in downtown Northville.

MR. B'S FARM — Sittin' In will play their blend of rock, country and pop at Mr. B's Farm in Novi this weekend and next.

The band is scheduled from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday. The Farm is on Novi Road just above Ten Mile.

STARTING GATE — The Starting Gate Saloon in Northville presents Two Plus Two for the next two weekends.

Two Plus Two is scheduled from 9 p.m. to about 1:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday. The Starting Gate is on Center Street above Main in downtown Northville.

BORDERS OPENING — Borders Book Shop in the Novi Town Center celebrates its grand opening this weekend with live music, readings and other activities.

The Chenille Sisters and Lady of the Lake are set to provide musical entertainment during the festivities. Children's author Joan Blos will read her book *Old Henry*.

Novi resident Maureen Schifman will entertain with singalongs and puppetry. Storyteller Sheila Dailey will present myths, folk legends and other tales.

The grand opening is scheduled 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Borders is in the Novi Town Center, off Novi Road below I-96. For more information call 347-0780.

"In Town" lists entertainment events in Northville and Novi. To have an event listed write to "In Town," Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167.

Dulcimer music slated in Farmington

Nearby

Dulcimer music will be played at the opening meeting of the Farmington Historical Society at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 28 at the Farmington Community Library on Liberty and State streets, off Grand River.

Northville's Mary Lou Battley will play her dulcimer and explain the history of the instrument. The dulcimer goes back to biblical times and is part of the American frontier tradition. The meeting is open to the public and there is no charge.

DESSERT THEATER — The Farmington Community Center's "Family Dessert Theater" returns at 8 p.m. Sept. 27 with the puppet presentation "The Reluctant Dragon."

The show is the story of a dragon picked upon by villagers. Tickets, including the show and dessert, are \$4 per person or \$12 per family. For more information call 477-8404.

LUNCH AT SCHOOLCRAFT — The American Harvest Restaurant, featuring food prepared by Schoolcraft College culinary arts students, has reopened for the year.

The restaurant is open from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, with a buffet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Friday. Carry-out baked goods and entrees are available outside the restaurant at the Professors Pantry, open from noon to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

Reservations are accepted Tuesday through Thursday. For more information or to make reservations, call 501-6400, ext. 588. The college is at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six Mile and Seven Mile.

ANTIQUES IN LIVONIA — Wonderland Mall in Livonia will host its Fall Antique Show this weekend.

The show is scheduled to be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. For more information call 421-0762.

ARMONICA MUSIC — At 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 25, the Vivace Concert Series of the Birmingham Temple opens its 12th season with the Glassical Trio, featuring the glass armonica accompanied by harpsichord and baroque flute.

The glass armonica, invented by Benjamin Franklin, consists of a series of glass cones of increasing size mounted on a rotating horizontal spindle.

The Birmingham Temple is at 28611 W. Twelve Mile in Farmington Hills. The phone number is 477-0177.

"BIGFOOT STOLE MY WIFE" — Ann Arbor Civic Theatre Mainstreet presents "Bigfoot Stole My Wife," written by Ron Carlson and directed by Cassie Mann, at 8 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays to Oct. 8.

Tickets are \$5, with two for the price of one on Thursdays. For reservations and more information, call 663-7282. Tickets are also available at the door for general admission seating.

The show is at the Ann Arbor Civic Theatre building at 1035 S. Main (formerly the American Legion Building) in Ann Arbor.

PIANO CONCERT — Pianist Leszek Bartkiewicz is scheduled to

perform at Madonna College's Kresge Hall at 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 25. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$5 for students and seniors. For more information call 591-5188. The college is at I-96 and Levan in Livonia.

LOONEY BIN — This weekend's shows at the Looney Bin comedy club feature Marti Micoli, Donnell and Mark Goldstein. Show time is set for 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 is "Toledo Week" at the club, featuring the Toledo comedy of Jeff Nease, Ken Leslie, Tom Hofbauer and Mark England.

The Looney Bin is in the basement of the Wolverine Lounge, 1655 Glengary in Walled Lake.

"SWEET CHARITY" — Georgia Engel and "Sweet Charity" kick off the tenth season at the Birmingham Theatre for an engagement through Oct. 16.

The show was written by Neil Simon, Cy Coleman and Dorothy Fields. The score includes "Big Spender," "If My Friends Could See Me Now" and "I'm a Brass Band."

Tickets are priced from \$13.50 to \$26.50. Tickets and more information are available at 644-3533. Tickets are also available at all Ticketmaster outlets.

"THE MEETING" — A new play in Ann Arbor speculates on what might have happened if Martin Luther King Jr. had met Malcolm X in a Harlem hotel a week before the revolutionary's death.

"The Meeting" is scheduled at the Performance Network Thursdays through Sundays, to Sept. 25. Shows are at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

Tickets are \$8, or \$6 for students and seniors. They are available at the door. Call 663-0681 for reservations. The Performance Network is at 408 W. Washington in Ann Arbor.

WATERCOLOR EXHIBIT — Madonna College Exhibit Gallery presents "Watercolors Art Exhibit by Marjorie Chellistorp," through Sept. 29.

Chellistorp, a Madonna College art instructor, has exhibited statewide and nationally. Admission is free for the demonstration and exhibit.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. For more information call 591-5187. The college is located at I-96 and Levan Road in Livonia.

SEA GREEN — This two-man jazz band, play every Friday and Saturday evening at Key Largo Restaurant in Walled Lake.

From 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. every Friday and Saturday, keyboardist Charles Greene and bass player Glen Oliver play jazz and reggae tunes at the restaurant, which is located at 142 East Lake Drive.

Greene is a music veteran, having worked with the Four Tops, the Spinners, Oscar Peterson and Jimmy Ruffin.

POSTER ART — "Over Here: American Poster Art in the Great War, 1917-1919," featuring 66 posters used to mobilize the will of the nation during World War I, runs at the Detroit Historical Museum through September.

The museum is located at 5401 Woodward Avenue and is open Wednesday through Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"Nearby" lists upcoming events close to the Northville/Novi community. To have an item listed in this column, write to: Nearby, Northville Record, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, Mich., 48167. Photos or other artwork welcome.

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Record-setting cagers dump Novi, Central

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

With every game, school records are falling like crazy.

The wins are piling up for the Northville girls cagers and the list of victims is growing. Last week, the undefeated Mustangs added Novi and Walled Lake Central to a list that's now up to five. Northville is off to its best start ever (5-0 overall, 1-0 in the WLAA) and players like Debbie Stevens, Karen Baird and Heather Sixt are leading the way in record-breaking style.

On Sept. 13, the Mustangs dumped neighboring Novi 80-46 and then two days later polished off a solid Central squad 66-49. In five games, Northville has outscored its opponents by nearly 100 points while averaging over 62 points a game — by far the most in the program's history.

Against Novi, the Mustangs jumped out to a big lead and then cruised in with an impressive victory. It was the third straight game Northville put the opposition away in the first eight minutes.

"We came out strong and it was 10-0 before (Novi) knew what happened," Mustang Coach Ed Kritch said. "We pressed them for the first 10 minutes, got a big lead and then took it off. We really did a nice job in transition — it seemed like Novi was chasing us around all night."

A 19-4 first quarter lead turned into a 38-18 margin at halftime and Kritch knew his team was in control. A 24-13 outburst in the third quarter widened the margin and an 18-15 advantage in the final quarter rounded out the scoring.

"We felt this year we have better personnel than (Novi) and we talked before the game about not looking past them," Kritch said. "We were always in control but Novi did a good job offensively. They can score points, it's just that they never stopped us."

Senior forward Debbie Stevens had a truly outstanding ballgame, with 30 points and 15 rebounds. It was the second time this season Stevens re-

"We're definitely setting our goals higher now. I think maybe I set our sights a little low to start the season. Now we think we can be a legitimate contender in our division."

— Ed Kritch
Mustang Baseball Coach

set the school record for points in a game. Prior to the 1988 season, the Northville record was 25, and so far after five games, Stevens is averaging just under 24 per game.

"It was a fantastic game by Debbie," Kritch said. "I just sit back and watch her. But it isn't all her show. Karen (Baird) and Heather (Sixt) were the ones who continually got her the ball."

Baird scored 12 points and had six steals and Sixt dished out 11 assists. Novi was led by senior guard Nicki Kasten (17 points), Darcy Cupp (11) and Adrienne Miskovich (10). It was the first game of the season in which Novi had at least two players score in double figures.

NORTHVILLE 66, WALLED LAKE CENTRAL 49: In their first conference battle of the young season, the Mustangs rose to the occasion to hand the visiting Vikings a 17-point loss on Sept. 15.

This time, Central kept things close in the early going and prevented Northville from getting a big start. The Vikings trailed 18-16 after one quarter and only 33-32 at intermission, but the Mustangs took control in the second half, outscoring Central by eight in the third and by eight more in the fourth.

"We were outrebounded in the game, I'm sure of that, so to win by 17 is phenomenal," Kritch said. "I attribute it to our ability to score

points. We have been shooting very good as a team, so even though we didn't get the ball as much as Central did, we converted more of our chances."

According to Kritch, Sixt had her best game of the year, with 11 points and seven assists. Stevens completed a great week with 29 points while Baird chipped in with 15. Kelly O'Hanlon paced the Vikings with 19.

"We tried to run the break against (Central) and it really started to work in the second half," Kritch said. "I can't complain because everybody seemed to do a nice job for us in this game."

For the week, Stevens scored 50 points and hauled down 28 rebounds. Kritch said it was "the best week anybody's ever had for us."

Prior to the season, Kritch said his team would have a hard time challenging Plymouth Canton and Walled Lake Western for the WLAA Western Division title. But now, Kritch believes he underestimated things a bit.

"We're definitely setting our goals higher now," he said. "I think maybe I set our sights a little low to start the season. Now we think we can be a legitimate contender in our division."

The first real test of the season will be tonight (Sept. 22) when Kritch will take his Mustangs to Plymouth to take on the defending division champs from Canton.



Record/CHRIS BOYD

Northville's Heather Sixt (20) goes over Novi's Adrienne Miskovich to get a loose ball

Northville tankers setting lofty goals

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

With just one senior lost to graduation from last year's 7-3-1 team, the Northville girls swim team returns almost intact in '88 — and all the performers are a year older and a year better.

That's why optimism is running so high for coach Bill Dicks' squad. The list of returnees is long and all the stars return — including about a half dozen who are former state meet qualifiers.

"We should have a pretty good year," Dicks said. "We only lost one senior, so I'm excited about the season."

The Mustangs feature one of the best diving corps around, led by senior Wendy Beach — who was a regional qualifier a year ago. Dicks also has four other divers, and he believes they all have the ability to make the regional cuts this season. They include Michelle Beacham (Sr.), Katie Davis (Jr.), Barb Woodruff (Jr.) and Beth Frayne (Fr.).

"Wendy is our number one diver," Dicks said. "She should be able to qualify for the state meet. The other four are all very good and I think they can all make the regional cut."

"Our biggest problem is trying to get them all into the meets and get them qualified. We'll have to shuffle them around to give them all a chance, but it's nice to have this kind of depth."

Leading the senior swimming contingent are veterans Becky Frayne, Julie Hillinger, Pam Wesley and Kristi Fortenberry. Frayne and Hillinger were state meet alternates last season. The other seniors include Stacy Lang and Sandy Loftus.

The junior class may be even more impressive with state qualifiers like Debbie Buell and Michelle Stephens. Kendra Cicero and Pam Millsola round out the 11th graders on the squad. Pam Holdridge and Megan Holmberg are the stars of the sophomore group. Both were state qualifiers as freshman and Dicks is hoping for more of the same. Their rest include Lisa Betzler, Claire Cryderman, Kata Gursky, Susan Kowalski, Betsie Petlicca, Beth Sargent, Kathy Schoenlth and Kirsten Woodsum.

The freshman class has been impressive in early workouts and exhibits a lot of promise. The list features Alice Anthony, Teri Juhasz,

Theresa Michel, Allison Sieving, Kristi Smith, Stisten Storm and Andrea Taylor.

Obviously, many of Dicks' swimmers will excel in certain events, but he trains the entire team to be adept in all strokes and distances. For that reason, Northville has good depth in just about every area.

"We have individual goals for the girls and we also have team goals," Dicks said. "To contend for the Western Lakes League title is one of them. I think we have enough talent to be considered a prime contender."

"The other teams in the league have to take us seriously because we do have a lot of returnees."

WLAA RELAYS: The Mustang tankers got a closer look at the competition on Sept. 17 at Plymouth Salem. The 12-team WLAA pre-season relay event has no bearings on the conference standings, but it does give everybody a chance to evaluate, scout and prepare for the upcoming title chase.

"I made no pre-meet perceptions," Dicks said. "It was a fun meet, a chance to get everybody into some competition and to look at the competition."

Northville ended placing fifth in the meet with 208 points — 34 behind first-place Plymouth Canton.

"Our girls swam well and they were tired from all the work we've done lately," Dicks said. "We had very muscles and such but we did very well. We looked good in the water, our technique was good and the speed was about where it should be at this stage of the season."

Northville registered first place honors in four relay events. The 400-yard freestyle relay team — that qualified for the state meet last year — secured another spot in the late-November contest in East Lansing with a win. The team featured Michelle Stephens, Debbie Buell, Kristin Storm and Megan Holmberg.

The 200 butterfly relay — that includes Holmberg, Julie Hillinger, Becky Frayne and Pam Holdridge — also placed first and set a new league record for the event. As expected, the Mustang diving relay dominated the meet, placing first and setting a league record for points. The team included Wendy Beach and Michelle Beacham.

Another first place finish and another state qualifying time fell in the 200 medley relay event. Buell,



Record/THOM DOUGHERTY

Senior Pam Wesley in action at the WLAA Relays

Storm, Holdridge and Stephens teamed up in the event and broke yet another league record in the event.

Northville didn't have any seconds but did grab a third in the 400 IM relay. The team members were Susan Kowalski, Frayne, Kristin Woodsum and Hillinger.

"This meet doesn't give a good indication as to how good a team can or can't be," Dicks said. "The coaches are using combinations we may not use later on and we try to get everybody into the meet."

The Mustangs open the dual meet season tonight (Sept. 22) on the road against Livonia Stevenson.

Coleman shreds Mustang defense

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Northville football coach Darrel Schumacher has been seeing Farmington Harrison quarterback Mill Coleman throwing T.D. passes in his sleep lately, but that's not hard to understand because Coleman made last Saturday's (Sept. 17) WLAA Western Division clash a nightmare for the Mustangs.

Coleman teamed with receiver Bryan Waulderon for six catches, 305 yards and four touchdowns as the Hawks ripped the visiting Mustangs 35-14. The loss was Northville's second in a row and drops the team's overall record to 1-2, 0-2 in the WLAA.

"Harrison is a very, very good team," Schumacher said. "I have a great deal of respect for their program. Needless to say, it was a long afternoon for us."

The state's number one ranked Class B team riddled the Mustang defense, scoring touchdowns on their first three possessions to take a commanding 21-0 halftime lead. Northville scored a pair of second half touchdowns and actually played Harrison on even terms, but never came close to making up for the disastrous first half.

"I'm not disappointed in a lot of our play," Schumacher said. "We played very hard but we made a few costly mistakes and lost to a team that was just better than we were."

On Harrison's first play from scrimmage, Coleman found Waulderon behind the Northville defense and hit him with a 51-yard touchdown pass. It was 7-0 in a flash.

"I was disappointed with that," Schumacher said. "It was a mental breakdown on our secondary's part."

Mustang quarterback Greg Price tossed the first of three interceptions the first time Northville got the ball and the Hawks took little time converting the mistake into points. Waulderon picked off the pass, and then four plays later, Rob MacDonald bulled in from the one to make it 14-0.

On Harrison's next possession, Coleman hit Waulderon again, this time with a 65-yard scoring strike. The Mustangs had Waulderon double-covered but he somehow outjumped the defenders for the ball and

scampered into the end zone to make it 21-0.

"We had the guy double-covered and he made a great catch over our people," Schumacher explained. "We did exactly what we had to do, and he still scored."

Northville got a reprieve early in the third when 6-foot-5, 280-pound defensive tackle Ron Spradlin forced a fumble and Sam Khashan pounced on the loose ball at the Harrison 15. On the next play, tailback Randy Jones went wide to the right for the touchdown, but the extra point kick failed when the snap was bobbled. Amazingly — after three games — the Mustangs have yet to successfully convert a point after attempt.

"These extra point problems are becoming a sore point with me," Schumacher admitted.

But the momentum quickly shifted when Coleman led the Hawks on a six-play, 87-yard drive — completing three passes for 70 yards — including a 27-yard touchdown to Waulderon, later in the quarter. Then, in the fourth, Harrison marched 84 yards and scored on an eight-yard pass to — who else — Waulderon.

Northville's second score came late in the game. Back-up quarterback Scott Meredith hit Steve Vigh on an out-pattern and he cruised 42 yards for the touchdown. A reverse by Scott Donnelly on the two-point conversion made it 35-14, and that's how it ended.

"Offensively, we did a much better job than we've done in a long time against Harrison," Schumacher said. "Defensively, we need more work in our secondary. Our players were very disappointed because they believed we could play with Harrison. It's just one of those nights that Coleman was hotter than all got-out. It's getting so I see this guy in my sleep, and he's just a junior."

Coleman went 12-for-16 and 317 yards. Price was just 4-of-15 for 62 yards and three interceptions. Mike Karlis was Northville's leading rusher with eight carries and 83 yards. Defensively, Khashan led the team in tackles.

The Mustangs home opener will be tomorrow (Sept. 23) against another WLAA Western Division foe, Livonia Churchill.

Mustang netters tighten grip on division title hopes

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Tracy Anderson and Sarah Underwood.

In the same week, the Northville netters dropped their first match of the season but also strengthened their hold on yet another WLAA Western Division crown.

The loss was a 4-3 heartbreaker to Plymouth Salem Sept. 12. The Mustangs split all four singles matches but fell twice in doubles — including a three-set marathon at No. 3 — and that was ultimately the difference.

"We lost a heartbreaker," Northville Coach Uta Filkin said. "But things like this happen and I'm sure we'll be able to make it up, but this makes it a lot tougher for us to repeat as conference champs."

"I knew Salem would be competitive and it was very close. A few changes here and there and we could have easily been a 5-2 winner."

Adrienne Edwards fell to Missy Smith at No. 1 (1-6, 2-6), but her twin sister Abby downed Wendy Shick (6-2, 6-4) at No. 2. Sophomore Karen Vogt remained unbeaten with an easy 6-0, 6-1 triumph over Shleka Kapila in the third singles match, but her younger sister Dianne fell to Ann Gilmore (4-6, 4-6) at No. 4.

The only doubles winner was the No. 2 team of Merilyn Millgard and Jennifer Juhasz, who topped Kathy Marschak and Julie Shimmel (7-5, 6-3). Jacquie Trausch and Meysa Colizzi fell at No. 1 and the third team of Alicia Hanson and Kavitha Sriraman dropped a 6-1, 5-7, 4-6 decision to

NORTHVILLE 5, WALLED LAKE CENTRAL 2: The Mustangs got back on the winning track Sept. 14 with a relatively easy win over a solid Central squad.

Abby Edwards ripped DeDe Goolhood (6-2, 6-3) and Karen Vogt clobbered Laura Rogenbusch (6-1, 6-0) to provide two points in the singles flights. Then all three doubles teams came through to provide the margin of victory. Trausch and Colizzi dumped Erin Budd and Jenny Schmielewski (6-2, 6-1), the Millgard/Juhasz duo at No. 2 turned back Marga Stroble and Almee Rowden (6-4, 6-1) and the third team of Hanson and Sriraman had little trouble with Laura Banion and Kelly Lake (6-1, 6-2).

"I thought we bounced back nicely after the loss," Filkin said. "The doubles teams are really starting to play well."

NORTHVILLE 7, PLYMOUTH CANTON 0: The Mustangs had much better luck against the other Plymouth-area high school on Sept. 16.

According to Filkin, the Chiefs were without their No. 1 single player, which made things even easier for Northville. The win upped the Mustangs record to 3-0 against division opponents and only Walled Lake Western and Livonia Churchill are left.

"With this win, I think we have wrapped up the division title," Filkin predicted. "We've beaten the top

three contenders and Western and Churchill aren't that strong. I don't expect any problems against them."

"I don't think we've ever beaten Canton 7-0 — it was something I didn't expect."

Adrienne Edwards needed three sets to finish off Alissa Huth (3-6, 7-6, 6-0). Abby Edwards crushed Sherri Bajer (6-0, 6-1). Karen Vogt shut out Michelle Sparksman (6-0, 6-0) and Dianne Vogt dumped Leann Gerschak (6-2, 6-1). In doubles, Trausch and Colizzi beat Tripti Kataria and Reekika Aulakh (6-2, 6-1). Millgard and Juhasz nipped Virah Parkash and Amy Lightfoot 6-1, 7-4 (10-8) and Hanson and Sriraman topped Heather Kaye and Resham Batra (6-4, 6-1).

The most impressive player on the team so far this season has been Karen Vogt. The sophomore has yet to lose a set and Filkin has been impressed.

"Karen is having an absolutely awesome year," she said. "She hasn't lost more than two games in any set so far and Abby (Edwards) isn't far behind her."

"If we had to lose one match, it was better we did it against a team (like Salem) in the other division. We still have a chance to catch Salem if we do better than they do at the conference meet and I think we are a good tournament team."

Livonia Churchill is up next for the netters (on Sept. 23). The team currently has a 5-1 overall mark, 4-1 in the WLAA.

Northville kickers edge Patriots, Hawks with solid defensive play

The Northville soccer squad strengthened its position in the WLAA Western Division race with a pair of close wins over Livonia Franklin and Farmington Harrison last week.

"I was very impressed with this week's outcome," coach Dave Yezback said.

On Sept. 14, the Mustangs outshot visiting Franklin 19-8 and came away with a 2-0 victory. Outstanding defense was the difference as Northville goaltender Roger Kimary notched his second shutout of the young season.

"It was a division win and Franklin is usually a strong team, so it was nice," Yezback said. "We moved the ball well and we seem to be getting better every week, even though the opposition seems to be getting tougher and tougher."

The only goal in the first half came off the foot of Brad Maliszewski. Gordy Gray took a shot from the right wing at the 14-minute mark, the shot was deflected by the Patriot goaltender, but Maliszewski was right there to knock in the rebound.

It remained 1-0 until Maliszewski returned the favor, and fed Gray for an insurance goal with about four minutes left in the match.

"We did a job defensively," Yezback said. "We're young on defense and getting better. We're not looking

like rookies anymore."

NORTHVILLE 2, FARMINGTON HARRISON 1: Despite getting out-played in the first half, the Mustangs established an early lead and then held on in an evenly-played second half on Sept. 16 on the road.

"It was a tightly-played game the whole way," Yezback said. "We were overpowered in the first half so we felt very fortunate to have a lead."

Maliszewski ended the scoreless tie with his second goal of the season with 14 minutes left in the first half. He got behind the defense, Brandon Cuadra passed it ahead to Chris Hinz and he fed Maliszewski for the breakaway.

In the second half, Gray scored from the left wing to make it 2-0 — on a pass from Justin Marr — and it proved to be the game winner because Harrison scored a late goal off a throw-in.

"The second half was more even and we seemed to have a little better luck on offense," Yezback said. "I considered the Franklin and Harrison games tune-ups, so to win them both is a good sign."

In the game, the Hawks outshot Northville 17-9. The Mustangs season record is now 4-1-2 overall, 2-0-1 in the WLAA.



The Mustangs' fourth singles player, freshman Dianne Vogt, hits a forehand.

Record/CHRIS BOYO

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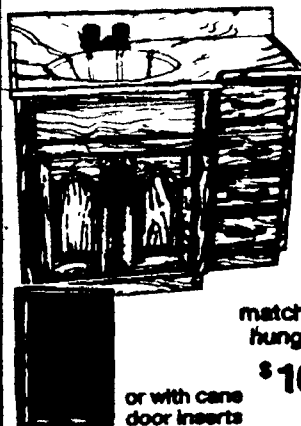
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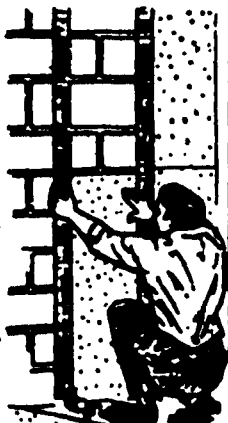
foam panelbacker

\$3²⁵ 6 pc. pkg.

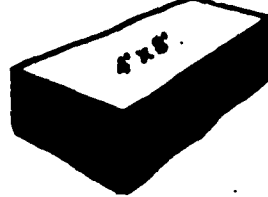
approx. 14"x48" 1/4" thick use with 1x3" furring

2'x8' panelbacker 1/4" @ \$1⁰⁰ thick

2'x8' panelbacker 1/4" @ \$3⁰⁰ thick



4 x 8 sheet stock
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RECREATION BRIEFS

HOTSHOT CONTEST: The Pesp/Hotshot skills competition, a year-round national recreation program, is coming to Northville. The competition will be held at the Northville Community Center on Oct. 1.

The competition is open to boys and girls ages 9-18, who will be broken up into six categories. The winner in each category will advance to compete against other local winners for the metro-Detroit championship. The six winners of that round will play off during halftime of a Detroit Pistons game this winter.

Forms to register for the program will be available at the Northville Recreation Department. For information, call 349-0203.

OPEN SWIMMING: Open swimming will continue at Northville High School this month on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7-8 p.m. The adult lap swim follows from 8-9 p.m. fee is \$1 per person.

FALL PROGRAMS: The Northville Community Recreation Department has an array of activities to keep residents entertained through the fall months.

Classes for youth include: dance, tumbling, baton, pillow polo, swimming, scuba diving, ballroom dance and water fitness. Information on the popular Northville Ski Club, winter basketball leagues for both youth and adults, and a special one day Manhattan Shopping Trip can also be found in the Recreation Brochure of Fall Activities.

Activity registrations have begun at the Northville Community Recreation Department. Call 349-0203 for more information.

SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT: The World's Friendliest Fall Softball Tourney will be held on Oct. 1-2 in Canton. The \$125 fee includes balls and umpires. Trophies will be awarded for first and second place teams in this double-elimination event.

For more information, call 483-5600.

NOVI GOLF CLASSIC: The second annual Novi Golf Classic will be held Tuesday, Sept. 27, at Baypoint Country Club in Union Lake. The event, which is open to the community, is co-sponsored by Financial Planning & Investments and the Novi Jaycees.

Tee-off times start at 12:45 p.m. The fee of \$90 per person includes lunch, an open bar, 18 holes of golf with a cart, door prizes and a steak dinner.

For more information or to register call J.R. Atiyeh at 348-6202.

OPEN VOLLEYBALL: The Northville Community Center gymnasium 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.

OPEN GYM HOURS: The Northville Community Center open gymnasium hours are as follows:

Monday — 2:30-5 p.m.; adults only from 6-8 p.m.

Tuesday — 2:30-5 p.m.

Wednesday — 2:30-5 p.m.

Thursday — 2:30-5 p.m.; adults only from 8:30-10 p.m.

Friday — 2:30-5 p.m.

Fee is \$1 per person. To check out equipment, you must submit a driver's license, school I.D. or library card. Drop-in basketball for adults is also offered on Monday from 6-8 p.m.

SWIMMING INSTRUCTORS: Walled Lake Community Education is looking for swimming instructors for its spring program. All applicants must be WSI Certified. Rate of pay starts at \$7 per hour. Call 624-0202 for an application.

MAYO SMITH SOCIETY: The Mayo Smith Society, a non-profit national organization of Detroit Tiger fans, is inviting new members to join. Annual dues of \$10 gets each member the club's monthly newsletter, and information on club-sponsored special activities.

To join, send \$10 and a note of application demonstrating that you know who Mayo Smith was to: Mayo Smith Society, P.O. Box 119, Northville, MI 48167.

FOOTBALL: Northville at Farmington Harrison, 1 p.m., Saturday.

GIRLS BASKETBALL: Walled Lake Central at Northville, 7:30 p.m., Thursday; Livonia Churchill at Northville, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday.

BOYS SOCCER: Northville at Plymouth Salem, 7 p.m., Monday; Walled Lake Western at Northville, 7 p.m., Wednesday.

GIRLS TENNIS: Plymouth Canton at Northville, 4 p.m., Friday; Northville at Westland John Glenn, 4 p.m., Monday; Farmington at Northville, 4 p.m., Wednesday.

BOYS GOLF: Northville at Plymouth Canton, 3 p.m. Friday; Walled Lake Central at Northville, 3 p.m., Monday; Northville at Livonia Franklin, 3 p.m., Wednesday.

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY: Northville at Farmington, 4 p.m., Thursday; Northville at Schoolcraft Invite, 10 a.m., Saturday.

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY: Northville at Farmington, 4 p.m., Thursday; Northville at Schoolcraft Invite, 9 a.m., Saturday.

GIRLS SWIMMING: Northville at WLAA RELAYS, 11 a.m., Saturday.



Northville's Andy Haas (left) heads a pack of runners at the Schoolcraft Invite last weekend

Record/THOM DOUGHERTY

Powerful Falcons whip harriers 16-47

The Northville boys cross country squad ended up on the wrong end of a 16-47 whipping by powerful Farmington on Sept. 15, but it was hardly a surprise.

The Falcons are the defending WLAA champs and are looking to repeat. The Mustangs, on the other hand, are in the midst of a rebuilding year.

Northville sophomore Andy Haas was one of the bright spots in the race, placing fifth overall with a personal best time of 17:56 at the Oakland Community College, Orchard Ridge campus course. The second Mustang to finish was senior Jay Griffith, who placed ninth (18:31). Newcomers Steve Coon (18:56) and Jon Meek (19:01) followed in 12th and 13th places respectively. Jason Hoose (14th place, 19:27) rounded out the top five.

"We had a pack time among our top three runners of under a minute, so that is improving. Farmington is very good. They may repeat as conference champs again this year."

— Ed Gabrys
Boys Cross Country Coach

"We had a pack time among our top three runners of under a minute, so that is improving," Northville Coach Ed Gabrys said. "Farmington is very good. They may repeat as conference champs again this year."

Mustangs placed 12th out of 19 teams at this Sept. 17 invitational with 338 points over 250 behind first place Farmington.

Haas was 37th overall in a time of 17:18 — his best time ever. Coon was next for Northville (66th overall, 17:58), followed by Meek (71st, 18:02).

SCHOOLCRAFT INVITE: The

and Griffith (78th, 18:17).

"We have expanded our under a minute pack time to four runners now, so there is hope that we can be a little more competitive as the season continues," Gabrys said. "At Schoolcraft, we had a lot of time drops, so I was pleased."

For Coon and Meek, it was the first time they've been able to beat senior veteran Jay Griffith, but it didn't surprise Gabrys.

"They have both been running well, we just don't want them to go out and try to do too much, too soon," he said. "They've only run three races in their careers so far but they are getting smarter and smarter with each race."

The Mustangs (0-1 overall) will host WLAA Western Division foe Livonia Churchill today (Sept. 22) at Cass Benton Park.



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League Line

SOCCER: Spurs blank Livonia, 3-0

BOYS UNDER 18: The Northville Hot Spurs blanked Livonia No. 9, 3-0. Ryan McGrail and Andy Weyer were the MVPs. Goalsies Robby Abbott and Nick Johnson were credited with the shut out. Northville United and the Plymouth Red Wings battled to a 0-0 tie. Brian Wagner and Gabriel Cristof started for United and Danny Schultz registered the shut out in goal. Northville Arsenal led Plymouth No. 1, 1-1. Sam Giannarico and Ben Romine were the most valuable players for Arsenal. The Northville Rowdies topped Livonia No. 7, 2-0. The Northville Express nipped Plymouth No. 3, 3-2 thanks to goals by Jeff Brazunas, Reeve Mehta and Andy Fee. Adam Blotkamp was the defensive star. Plymouth No. 9 edged the Northville Sting 1-0. Tim Maloney and Matt Sweet were the MVPs for the Sting.

GIRLS UNDER 12: Northville No. 1 trounced Lakes No. 1, 8-0 thanks to goals by Gina Chasson, Gwen Osborne and Lisa Tolstedt. MVPs were Elizabeth Krueger and Karen Kumiega. Kristin Baze scored a goal to help pace Northville No. 2 to a 1-1 tie with Livonia No. 2. Meghan Cuzzillo was the defensive star.

BOYS UNDER 12: Jeff Zuesler scored twice to lead Northville Arsenal to a 5-1 win over Kensington No. 1. Also scoring goals were James Ellessor, Dominic Fracassi and Pat Gordon. MVPs were Mike Clancy and Dan Clark. The Northville Express received goals from Jason McIver, Ben Szostek, Danny Schwartz and Ricky Hugenar. Ranjit Gill and McIver were the most valuable players for the Express. Scott Anderson and Tim Piner each scored twice to lead the Rowdies to a 4-2 triumph over Farmington No. 4. Goalkeeper Jeremy Sweet was the defensive MVP. United fell to Livonia No. 6, 2-1. Rob Willard scored a goal and the defensive stars were Don Battreard and Sean Hollister.

GIRLS UNDER 12: The Northville Express dumped Kensington 2-0 thanks to a goal from Amanda DeKoker and Lindsay Schulerberger.

Mary Rivard and Amy Petronca were named the MVPs. Rebecca Anderson scored two goals to lead United to a 3-1 victory over Northville United. Chrissy Kapusky and Melissa Michaels were the defensive standouts.

BOYS UNDER 14: Adam Davis registered the hat trick and Joe Lang added two more goals as Arsenal blasted Livonia No. 1, 7-1. Justin Lankas and Adam Davis were the MVPs. Northville United and Kensington No. 1 battled to a 1-1 deadlock. Rich Bell notched United's only goal and Jon Warburg was the defensive MVP. Curtis Wahl scored two times to lead the Express to a 5-1 win over the Novi Wildcats. Sean Gordon, Troy Helmick and Chad Tolstedt also notched goals. The Rowdies thumped Livonia No. 3, 4-1. Mike Mittman, Brian Nawrocki, Jason Peine and Anthony DeBeriedel scored for the winners and John Kovalek was the defensive MVP.

GIRLS UNDER 14: Livonia No. 1 crushed the Northville Rowdies 7-1 despite a goal by Regan Wisley. Suzanne Morton and Susan Asabehi were named the standout players in the game. Elizabeth Morozza scored twice to pace United to a 2-1 victory over Lakes. Randi McAvoy and Sarah Piner were the game's most valuable players. Gia Wilcox's goal wasn't enough as the Express fell to Livonia No. 2, 3-1. Mary Bahl and Anita Wilhelm were named MVPs for the Express.

BOYS UNDER 16: The Northville Rowdies clobbered Kensington 7-0. Bill Talbot led the way with three goals while David Chavez, Greg Hodins, Mike Matthews and Scott Hardin also scored goals. Mark McCarthy and Mike Hamilton were the defensive stars.

GIRLS UNDER 16: Northville blanked Plymouth 2-0 on goals by Marilyn Millgard and Susan Weidenbach. Beth Ursel and Paula Schuerman were the MVPs. Goalkeeper Janet Schlicher stopped a penalty shot to preserve her shut out.

Golfers drop first match of the season

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

The Northville golfers learned last week that what goes around, often comes around.

After winning a dead-even match against South Lyon with a better sixth-man score on Sept. 8, the Mustangs fell to Livonia Stevenson just four days later when the same tie-breaker had to be used. It was Northville's first dual meet loss of the season.

On Sept. 12 at Idlewild Golf Course, Northville and Stevenson were tied 199-199 when the top five scorers for each team were tabulated. But when the sixth scorers were added to break the tie, the Spartans were awarded a 244-245 victory. To make matters even more depressing for Mustang Coach Don Morgan, the sixth score was Jason Schuerman's 46 — which included a nine on the last hole.

"Jason was up against a tree near the ninth green," Morgan explained. "It took him three swings just to hit the ball and he ended up being the tie-breaker."

"It wasn't just his fault, it's just the way golf is. I think our guys learned something from it though. What goes around, comes around."

Actually, Northville's scores weren't bad at all. James Nordbeck continued his early season tear with a one-under par 35. The Mustang senior was the medalist of the match. He was followed by Chris Lemmon (40), Dave McKee (41), Mike Crichton (41) and Kevin Telepo (42).

"To be under 200 for your top five is good," Morgan said. "But Stevenson played quite well too."

PLYMOUTH BEST-BALL: Northville rebounded nicely to place second as a team at the 24-team, two-man scramble event at Brae Burn Country Club in Plymouth the next day. The Mustangs point total of 152 was six strokes behind first-place Plymouth Salem.

"I was hoping we could take (first place)," Morgan said. "Salem won it and we already beat them in a dual meet this season. But it was a different format so I'm not disappointed with how we played."

The team of Nordbeck and Telepo had an 18-hole total of 76, which is four over par. It was the exact same score Northville's other team had — featuring Lemmon and McKee.

"To be under 200 . . . is good, but Stevenson played quite well too. I think our guys learned something from it though."

— Don Morgan
Northville Golf Coach

"It was a very windy day so the scores were up a little, but I thought we had two good teams out there," Morgan said. "I'm happy with second out of 24."

NORTHVILLE 213, LIVONIA CHURCHILL 232: Morgan thought this match would be a key showdown in the WLAA Western Division race, but the Chargers didn't comply. The Mustangs didn't shoot real well, but still managed to beat Churchill by 19 strokes at Salem Hills on Sept. 14.

"They beat us by a stroke in the first invitational of the season in Brighton, so I thought they'd be the team to beat," Morgan explained. "Even though our scores weren't great, we beat them pretty good. I don't really worry about anything else as long as we win and the guys play to the best of their ability. It was a windy day and the greens were slow, so that's why the scores were a little high."

Telepo was the medalist on the day with a 39. He was followed by McKee (41), Lemmon (42), Crichton (43) and Nordbeck (48).

NORTHVILLE 199, PLYMOUTH CANTON 222: Nordbeck came back to life on Sept. 16 at Brae Burn, putting to rest any lingering thoughts of his 48 two days earlier, to lead the Mustangs to yet another Western Division victory.

Nordbeck's one-under-par 35 gave him medalist honors. He was followed by Schuerman (personal-best 39), Crichton (41), Telepo (42) and McKee (42). Chris Lemmon sprained his wrist on the first hole and despite continuing in obvious pain, he finished with a respectable 46.

Northville is now 7-1 overall, 3-1 in the WLAA.



Record/THOM DOUGHERTY

Mustang golfer Mike Crichton hits an approach shot

COLTS: Varsity drops 19-0 decision

VARSITY: The Novi/Northville Colts Varsity team kicked off the 1988 season with a 19-0 loss to the Ann Arbor Wildcats on the road. Despite the score, the Colts defense played an impressive game with Danny Walsh and Steven Christenson leading the way. Marc Moran was the offensive star but turnovers hampered the attack. Head Coach Ralph Betzler's team will return home to the Novi Middle School this Sunday (Sept. 18) when they host the Canton Lions at 1 p.m.

JUNIOR VARSITY: The Colts' J.V. team jumped out to an early 19-0 lead and then held on for a 19-0 victory over the Ann Arbor Wildcats.

On Sept. 11, Ann Arbor did not cross midfield until a touchdown vault on the final play of the game. Craig Borashtko and Matt Allison led the defense with eight solo tackles apiece. Mark Golden and Derek Gavigan combined for three interceptions. Touchdowns were scored by Paul Donnelly, Todd Zayli and Brian Kelley. The J.V. squad is coached by Dave Bryant.

FRESHMAN: The freshman team cruised to a 25-7 win over the Wildcats as the Island brothers had a big day. Brett Island scored three times and Jimmy Island added the final T.D. The freshman are coached by Bill Sherrick.

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Mustangs of the Week



ROGER KIMARY

In soccer action last week, Mustang goaltender Roger Kimary took a big role in helping his team beat a pair of WLAA Western Division opponents last week. Kimary turned back all eight shots on Sept. 14 and notched his second shutout of the season as Northville topped Livonia Franklin 2-0. Two days later, Kimary turned back 16-of-17 shots as the Mustangs edged Farmington Harriard 3-1. For the regular season, Kimary has allowed just three goals in four games (.75 goals per game average). "Roger kept us in the Harrison game with some great saves," Northville Coach Dave Yezbeck said. "That's why he is one of our Mustangs of the Week."



KAREN VOGT

Northville sophomore Karen Vogt has been destroying her tennis opponents like clockwork so far this season and has been a major factor in the Mustangs' 5-1 record. In action last week, Vogt raised her record to 6-0 at No. 3 singles with three very easy victories. She clobbered foes from Plymouth Salem, Walled Lake Central and Plymouth Canton by a combined game total of 36-2. "Karen is having an absolutely awesome year," Northville Coach Uta Filkin said. "She hasn't lost more than two games in any set so far." With consistent performances like that, it's not hard to see why Vogt is one of our Mustangs of the Week.

Scoreboard

Football

AREA STANDINGS

Novi	3-0
South Lyon	3-0
Northville	1-1
Millard	1-1
Lakeland	0-3

AREA LEADERS

Passing Yards	
Skatzka (South Lyon)	230
Price (Northville)	210
Brown (Millard)	180
Hendrix (Novi)	180
Chesman (Lakeland)	174

Rushing Yards

Morse (South Lyon)	200
Brown (Lakeland)	161
S. Wladichkin (Novi)	251
Karls (Northville)	232
Berry (Novi)	180

Receiving Yards

Hoora (South Lyon)	236
Carroll (Lakeland)	180
Gilbert (Millard)	179
Khanan (Northville)	72
Schmidt (Millard)	60
Seymore (Novi)	53

Individual Scoring

Berry (Novi)	34
Morse (South Lyon)	34
Skatzka (South Lyon)	20
S. Wladichkin (Novi)	20
Novi (Northville)	12
Donalson (Millard)	12
Hoora (South Lyon)	12
Karls (Northville)	12

Substitutions

Kee (Novi)	3
J. Wladichkin (Novi)	2
Donalson (Millard)	1
Hoora (South Lyon)	1
Schmidt (Millard)	1
Seymore (Novi)	1
Karls (Northville)	1

Total Defense

Novi	945
South Lyon	700
Northville	700
Millard	510
Lakeland	510

Total Offense

Novi	697
Northville	680
South Lyon	681
Millard	723
Lakeland	680



MIKE KARFIS

FRIDAY'S GAMES

South Lyon 30, Berry 9

Novi 30, 0-0-0

SL - Morse 6 run (Eagle kick)

SL - Skatzka 1 run (Kick pass from Skatzka)

SL - Berry 37 pass from Skatzka (Eagle kick)

SL - Barabas 1 run (kick failed)

Novi 27, Millard 0

Novi 30, 0-0-0

Novi - Wladichkin 1 run (kick failed)

N - Berry 10 run (run failed)

N - Tashman 21 run (Wladichkin run)

N - Berry 85 run (Kansas kick)

Novi 27, Millard 0

Novi 30, 0-0-0

Novi - Wladichkin 1 run (kick failed)

N - Berry 10 run (run failed)

N - Tashman 21 run (Wladichkin run)

N - Berry 85 run (Kansas kick)

Novi 27, Millard 0

Novi 30, 0-0-0

Novi - Wladichkin 1 run (kick failed)

N - Berry 10 run (run failed)

N - Tashman 21 run (Wladichkin run)

N - Berry 85 run (Kansas kick)

Novi 27, Millard 0

Novi 30, 0-0-0

Novi - Wladichkin 1 run (kick failed)

N - Berry 10 run (run failed)

N - Tashman 21 run (Wladichkin run)

N - Berry 85 run (Kansas kick)

Novi 27, Millard 0

Novi 30, 0-0-0

Novi - Wladichkin 1 run (kick failed)

N - Berry 10 run (run failed)

N - Tashman 21 run (Wladichkin run)

N - Berry 85 run (Kansas kick)

Novi 27, Millard 0

Novi 30, 0-0-0

Novi - Wladichkin 1 run (kick failed)

N - Berry 10 run (run failed)

N - Tashman 21 run (Wladichkin run)

N - Berry 85 run (Kansas kick)

Novi 27, Millard 0

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GREG PRICE

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In Shape

The Northville Record

6-D

Thursday, September 22, 1988

Tips given to hay fever sufferers

The sneezes, stuffed-up noses and itchy, swollen eyes of hay fever are here, and allergy specialists believe we may have a heavy pollen season that will make symptoms more severe.

But Dr. Larry Sell of Michigan Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan, has good news for those afflicted with hay fever.

New drugs and treatments make it possible for most hay fever sufferers to get through the season with a minimum of discomfort. Each year fewer and fewer people have to resort to allergy shots for relief of hay fever symptoms, Sell says.

"First reduce your exposure to the pollen that causes hay fever," he said. "In Michigan, that's ragweed pollen, the male fertilizing element. In the case of ragweed, it is transported by air. Breathing pollen-laden air is what causes hay fever and its miserable symptoms."

Sell advised that you stay inside as much as possible during the daytime hours and keep windows closed. That applies also to car windows, especially when driving in the country. There's usually little pollen at night, or near large bodies of water. If you must be outside, particularly in the countryside where pollen is most prevalent, and if you suffer from hay fever, Sell suggests wearing a face mask so it can filter out the pollen.

"Compresses with lukewarm water can give temporary relief from burning, itching eyes," Sell said. "Brisk exercise seems to shrink nasal passages and thus helps reduce nasal congestion. A number of over the counter antihistamine drugs will relieve much of hay fever's symp-

oms." Antihistamines, however, can make people drowsy. Sell recommends trying different antihistamines or lower dosages to help avoid drowsiness. He also warned that if you are taking antihistamines, don't drive or operate machinery. One of the breakthroughs in the last few years is the formulation of an antihistamine that is non-sedating. It is available only with a doctor's prescription.

People often use nasal sprays for relief, but they pose a real threat of abuse and making congestion worse. Particularly dangerous are the long-acting decongestant nasal sprays or inhalers. Doctors find that those who use these regularly can become almost totally congested; a result mostly of the sprays or inhalers, not the hay fever, according to Sell.

"There are two kind of prescription nasal sprays which are non-addictive and will offer considerable relief of nasal congestion, and some relief from eye symptoms," Sell said. "These are a topical cortisone-like drug which reduces inflammation and a cromolyn preparation which blocks the release of histamine that causes many allergic symptoms."

If symptoms are not controlled by the treatments outlined, or if symptoms get progressively worse over the years, or if symptoms are associated with asthma, then an allergist should be seen. Hay fever sufferers can take some comfort that there's an end to this irritating condition. The hay fever season usually peaks in mid-September and ends in October when the ragweed plants cease to produce pollen.



OCC offers free breast cancer program

The Highland Lakes Campus of Oakland Community College, in cooperation with the American Cancer Society and St. Joseph Mercy Hospital of Pontiac, are presenting a special free program for women — "Helping to Reduce Your Risk of Breast Cancer."

The program will be given on Oct. 3 from 7-8:30 p.m. at the college. Barbara Rivenbaugh, R.N., will lead the discussion.

For further information, call 360-3041 or 360-3186.

AEROBICS CLASS: An aerobics class will be offered at Madonna College in Livonia, every Tuesday and Thursday, now through Oct. 13 from 10-11:30 a.m. in the activities center.

Cost is \$103, for college credit. For information, call 591-5052.

HEART DAY: Learn more about how to keep your heart healthy at a free Heart Day from 8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. on Oct. 1, in the Education Center at Catherine McAuley Center in Ann Arbor.

Pre-registration is encouraged. Please call 572-3094 for more information.

SCHOOLCRAFT FACILITIES OPEN: Schoolcraft College's modern physical education facilities are available for community use on Thursdays and Sundays.

On Sundays, the entire physical education facility will be available from 1-5 p.m. for the Sunday Health Club. Members of the club can take advantage of a full-competition swimming pool with a separate diving area, six racquetball courts, volleyball and basketball courts, a weight training room and muscle-soothing saunas.

The Sunday Health Club is available for 14 weeks beginning Sept. 18. The cost is \$25 for individuals and \$64 for families for one semester (\$44 for individuals and \$110 for families for fall and winter semesters). Non-members can use the facilities for \$3 on Sundays.

Schoolcraft also offers an Open Gym and Swim Program on Thursdays from 6-9:40 p.m. beginning Sept. 22. The cost for 12 weeks is \$34.

Schoolcraft College is located on Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile in Livonia. For more information call 591-4400, extension 540.

SWIMMING SESSIONS: The Mercy Center on 11 Mile Road in Farmington Hills will be offering a swimming session this fall.

The open swimming will be Monday through Friday from 6:30-8 a.m. and Saturday from 7:30-9 a.m. The Saturday session includes a lap swim,

Fitness Notes

swim classes, private lessons and adapted aquatics for adults. Call 473-1815 for more information.

HEALTH/FITNESS CLASSES: Botsford General Hospital on Grand River in Farmington Hills is offering numerous health and fitness related classes this fall.

•An adult CPR class is being offered the first Thursday of every month from 7-10 p.m., in the Administration and Education Center. Fee is \$5, for more information call 471-8090.

•Free blood pressure screenings and vision screenings will be offered on Oct. 10 from 1-4 p.m.

•Infant and child CPR will be the first Monday of each month from 7-10 p.m. Fee is \$5.

•Blood pressure education classes will be held on Oct. 19 and run for four consecutive Tuesdays from 7-9 p.m. Fee is \$25.

•An Alzheimer support group will meet at 7:30 p.m. the first Tuesday of every month. For more information, call Carolyn Darling at 477-7400.

BLOOD PRESSURE CLASSES: The Oakland County Health Division will offer a series of six blood pressure control classes to residents of Oakland County. The classes will be held weekly, from 7-9 p.m., at the Oakland County Health Division's South office, 27725 Greenfield Road, Southfield, on Wednesdays, September 28, October 5, 12, 19, 26 and November 2. All classes are free but pre-registration is required as class size is limited.

Topics that will be covered during these classes include:

1. defining the disease (an overview of high blood pressure and its control).
2. medications used in treatment.
3. dietary recommendations (meal planning and food choices).
4. living with high blood pressure.
5. cholesterol teaching.

Classes will be taught by Oakland County Health Division public health nurses and nutritionists. Activities and information shared will help class participants better understand high blood pressure and self-care skills. Spouses and/or other family members are encouraged to attend.

For further information or to pre-register, call 424-7042.

DIABETES CLASSES: A series of six diabetes classes will be held on Thursday evenings, from 7-9 p.m., in the auditorium of the Oakland County Health Division's South office, 27725 Greenfield Road, Southfield.

These classes are for adult diabetics and their family members. They are taught by a public health nurse and a registered dietitian. Topics to be discussed include the nature of the disease, dietary management, medications and suggestions for coping with everyday problems.

There are no fees charged for these classes. However, you are asked to pre-register as enrollment is limited.

To register, please call 424-7042.

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 upper-level track is 8 miles. A complete trip around the mall is 1-1/3 miles.

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 medically-approved exercise classes, designed specifically for pregnant women, are taught by certified instructors and provide many benefits.

A package of information is available by calling 936-5186.

FITNESS OVER 50: Twelve Oaks Mall is providing a safe, proven and highly-effective workout for older people and others who are interested in a low impact, aerobic exercise program. The program is offered every Tuesday and Thursday from 9-10 a.m. in the Lord & Taylor Court (lower level).

The "Fitness over 50" program has been designed and field-tested for more than 10 years at the University of Michigan. It provides a non-strenuous but invigorating program that will improve your strength and muscle tone, and increase your energy and endurance.

The event is free and open to the public.

Fitness Tips

Playground common sense can prevent injury

By NEITATHA GRANAY, M.D.

Playgrounds are wonderful places for children — sort of mini-amusement parks with lots of physical equipment. However, children do need some supervision and parents need to rely on their common sense.

For very young children, it may be enough for parents to simply make the rules and say, "Don't." But for older, more independent children, it may be necessary to explain the importance of the rules to them. They need to understand the consequences involved with not adhering to the rules.

According to the Consumer Safety Commission, more than 300,000

children were injured in 1985 as a result of accidents involving playground equipment. The majority of injuries were related to three types of playground equipment — swings, climbing apparatus and slides.

Swings in particular pose several hazards. Swings made of wood or other hard substances can cause injury to a child if he or she walks in the path of a moving swing. The impact force is enough to knock out a tooth or cause a severe head injury or body injury. Children should be cautioned about the dangers of swings, not only about swinging too hard or high, but about walking in the area of swings.

Climbing apparatus such as monkey bars and play gyms were se-

cond highest for playground injuries. Climbing requires a certain amount of balance and strength. If you believe climbing would be hazardous for your child, you should either suggest he not use that equipment or you should work with him to develop his strength and balance.

Slides were third on the list for injuries. It is important that slides have some sort of side rail or guards to help prevent a fall.

All equipment should be checked for areas that may entrap hands, feet or clothing. Also, for playground sports the child should know the rules, have the proper equipment and keep it in good condition.

Toddlers are great imitators and while watching older children may

be tempted to try stunts that they are developmentally too young to accomplish. Therefore, reinforcing safe habits is a never-ending task, no matter what the child's age is.

And remember, children going to and from school should know and obey street signs and traffic signals. When riding a bicycle, they should know the rules of the road and wear a safety helmet.

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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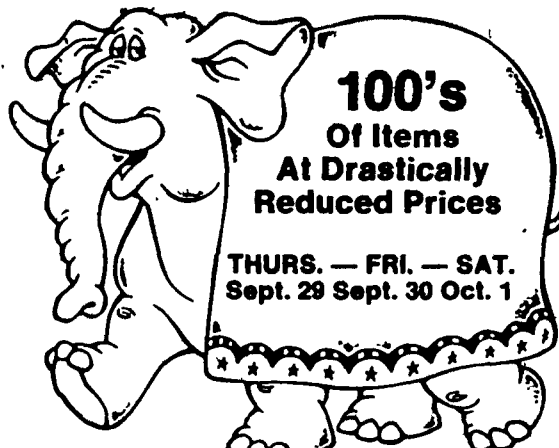
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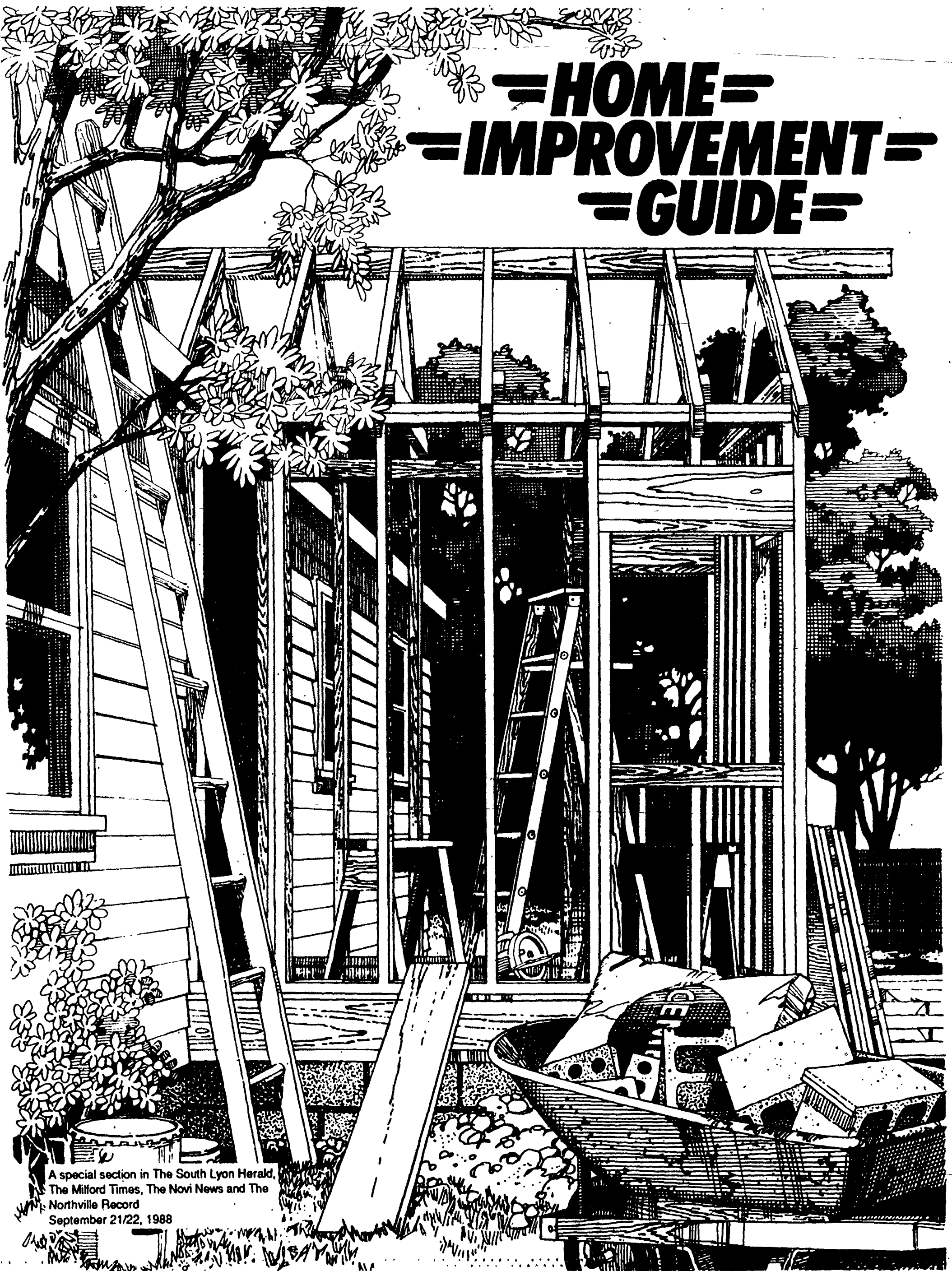
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September 21/22, 1988



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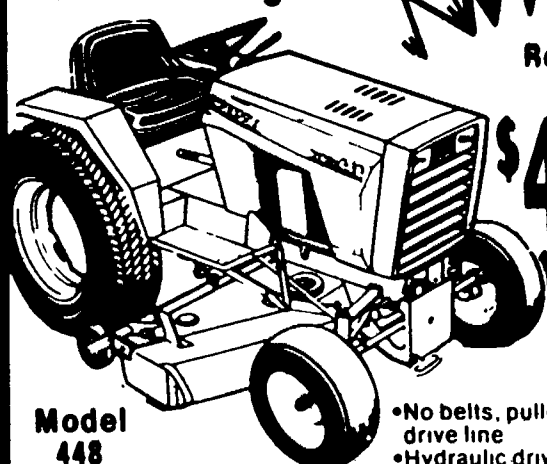


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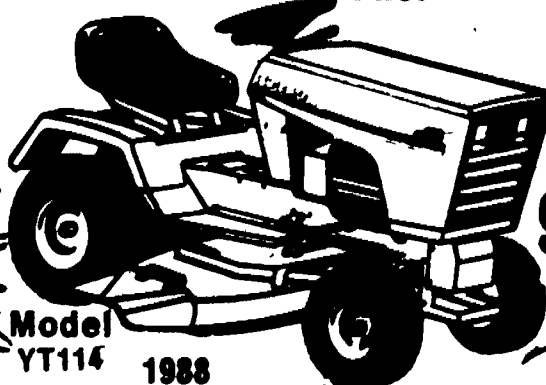
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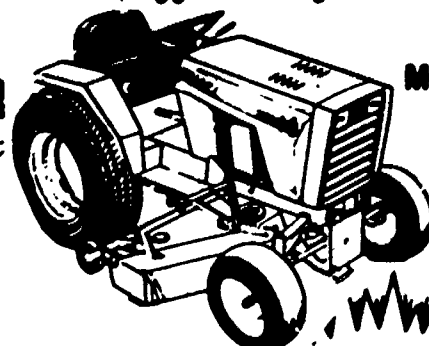
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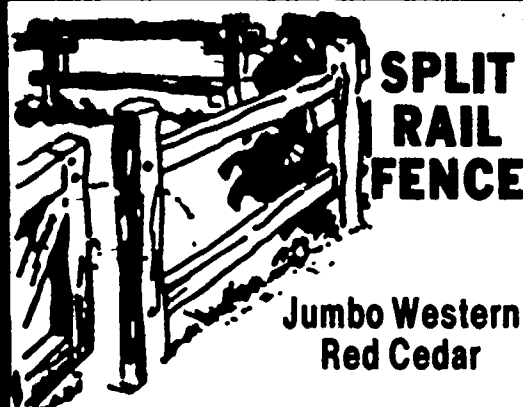


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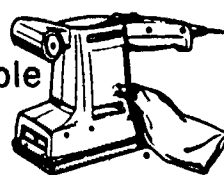


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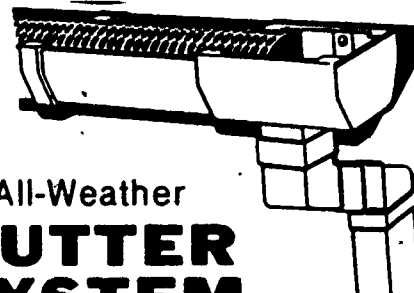
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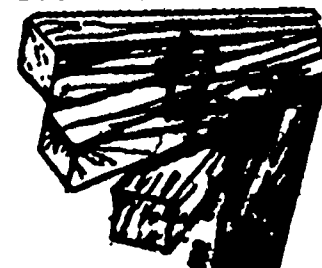
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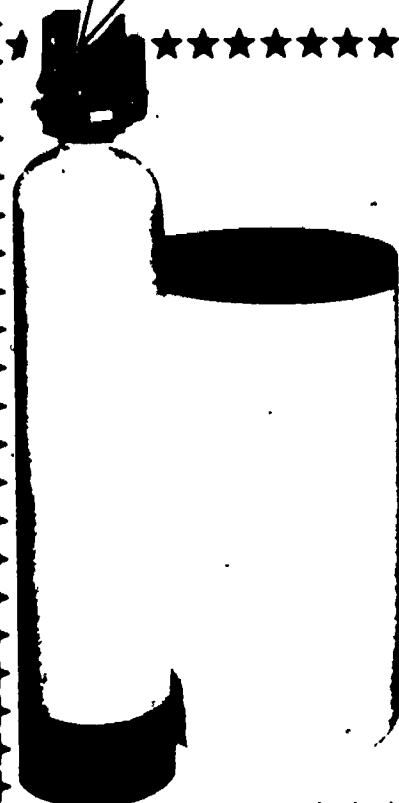


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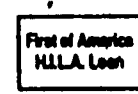
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Here are tips for living in small spaces

If your home has adequate storage, spacious workplaces and large areas for entertaining, you probably don't need to read on.

But if you're like most people, your house, apartment or condo probably falls short of the space you need for such activities as working on hobbies, exercising and having overnight guests.

Whether by choice or economic imperative, more and more people are moving into smaller homes. Young couples can't afford large houses, and mature couples whose children have grown find they'd rather spend their time and money elsewhere.

At the same time, our need is greater than ever for a nest where we can relax, for a home that is distinctively our own.

Owners of small homes have to be a little more creative and flexible than owners of larger houses, but it is possible to create a living space that lets you have it all.

POINT OF VIEW

Assuming that you don't have the funds for major structural changes, there is still much you can do to open up and utilize small spaces.

Lorrie Mack tackles this problem in Conran's delightful picture-filled book titled *Living in Small Spaces* (Little, Brown).

The first step, she says, is determining your needs. Who lives in your house, and what kinds of activities do they pursue? Does someone work from a home office? Do you use exercise equipment?

Next you have to adapt your attitude to the project at hand and start thinking creatively. Don't be tied to tradition.

If you always shave or put on makeup in the bathroom, for example, you probably don't need a dresser in the bedroom. If the master bedroom would make a great dormitory for several children or a convenient home office, there's nothing to say it can't be used for just that.

Explore the possibilities of double-duty rooms.

Without excess furniture in your bedroom, could it also be a home office, a gym or a sitting room? With the addition of a love seat that folds out into a bed, could your study also be a guest room?

Would shelves in the garage free up space for your rowing machine and exercise bicycle?

Perhaps a kitchen pantry could be fitted

with a desk and shelves to provide a headquarters for whoever pays the bills and makes shopping lists.

Clutter is the arch enemy of small spaces. Every piece of furniture and accessory should carry its own weight. Ask yourself what you can put to work or do without.

Bring your baskets down off the shelf and fill them with plants, mail, washclothes or kitchen utensils.

Get rid of non-functional items that crowd tables and shelves and make rooms look smaller.

Examine nooks and crannies that could be exploited without huge amounts of carpentry. Cover a mattress and throw on a few colorful pillows for extra seating under a stairway.

trasting textures, such as lace, velvet and tweed.

LIGHT MAGIC

Take advantage of your windows by leaving them uncovered, if possible. For privacy, choose blinds, Roman shades, swag and jabot or balloon shades to avoid using precious space for heavy draperies.

If you do use traditional curtains, matching their color to that of the wall or their print to the wallpaper will make them seem to disappear.

Use artificial lighting to advantage. Pull sofas and chairs out from the wall and put floor lamps behind them. Open up dark corners with can lighting placed behind a potted plant and beamed upward. Illuminate wall hangings.

glass and acrylic tables also give the illusion of more space.

ROOM TO LIVE

Your comfort and convenience are your first priorities. Assess your living room, since that is the area frequented most often by the entire family.

Since most people gravitate to the ends of sofas, anyway, a love seat is more practical than a traditional three-seater.

An ottoman does triple duty: it can rest tired feet, provide extra seating or be a table that holds newspapers and magazines, perhaps a tray of snacks.

If space allows, try for two conversational groupings, since this makes a room feel more spacious.

Go all the way to the ceiling with bookshelves, and paint them the same color as the wall. These will provide sound-proofing as well as storage space.

Small chests of drawers make excellent end tables and provide space for napkins, games and candles. Wicker chests or metal trunks can double as coffee tables.

Strip the kitchen of all non-functional items. Then remove cabinet doors so that your food and utensils lend color and interest and are easier to reach.

In fact, small kitchens are better than large ones for being able to reach everything you need at once, but the price you pay is precious counter space.

Repeat the floor covering on counter tops and splashbacks for a cleaner, more spacious feeling.

In children's bedrooms, consider bunk beds or a trundle bed and let them organize their own space with colorful stackable crates. Or build them a loft and fill the space underneath with shelves and a desk.

The bathroom is the smallest room in the house and frequently the most congested.

Hang shelves for storage of towels and toiletries, but eliminate every item that isn't absolutely essential.

Avoid frilly curtains in favor of frosted glass or shutters, and use a trim glass shower enclosure.

Make more space for wet towels or hand washables by installing a shower rod next to the wall along the length of the tub.

Utilize hooks on the back of the door for robes. Attach a laundry bag to one of them, or choose a hamper that doubles as a vanity stool.

"Owners of small homes have to be a little more creative and flexible than owners of larger houses, but it is possible to create a living space that lets you have it all."

Remove doors that aren't absolutely essential. Take out attic floors and expose beams to create a cathedral ceiling.

Build a bookshelf just deep enough for paperbacks along a narrow hallway.

TRICKS WITH COLOR

Light colors are your allies because they make your small space seem larger. Use one color scheme and one floor covering throughout the entire home.

If the carpeting in your living room is beige, tile the kitchen with beige as well. And if floors are painted, paint baseboards to match them instead of the walls for another optical illusion.

If you choose patterned wallpaper or upholstery, make sure the pattern is small. Furniture covered in the same fabric as drapes and then positioned in front of them appears to take up less space.

To create added interest in a monochromatic room, depend on con-

Use wall-mounted lighting when possible, such as over your bed, to free up space on tables. A lamp suspended over a dining table that shares living room space will draw attention away from the rest of the area.

Try a little trompe l'oeil. Mirrors have long been known to create the illusion of doubling space. Cover a whole wall with mirrored squares, or mount one panel behind a shelf of plants to create a conservatory effect. Comb antique stores for a mantle mirror to use as a headboard.

Position mirrors to reflect the most attractive angle of the room, such as a window or a piece of artwork. Hang a cluster of ornamental mirrors for a spectacular effect, or double the length of a hallway with a mirror at the end. It's a good idea to position a table or plant in front of this one for both safety and interest.

Lights can work other little wonders, too. Choose accessories in shiny brass or copper or sparkling crystal. See-through

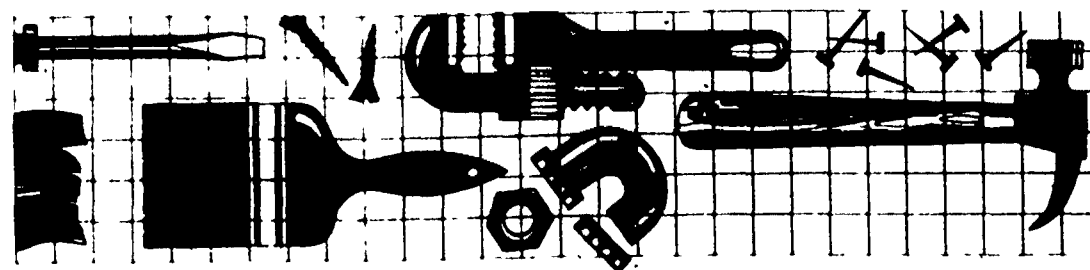
Do-it-yourselfers need good tools

Whether you're just searching for a hammer and nail to hang that new water-color or you're trying out your skills at framing an unfinished room, you classify as a do-it-yourselfer.

And every do-it-yourselfer needs a basic, yet complete, set of tools. Following is a checklist to help you assemble and organize the tools you already have, and some ideas on new purchases to round out your toolbox.

Start with saws: An electric saber and hand saw can tackle a variety of jobs around the house.

Add basic tools: Must-haves for the



toolbox include a level, crescent wrench or complete wrench set, hammer, ax, crowbar, slip-joint pliers and an assortment of straight-bladed and Phillips-head screwdrivers.

The electric touch: Invest in a variable-

speed electric drill and a set of at least 13 drill bits, and an electric pad sander with back-and-forth motion. Many handymen prefer cordless versions.

Handy accessories: You can use your imagination in this category, but some

essentials include utility and putty knives, a combination square, file, tape measure and plunger.

Essential extras: Stock an ample supply of nuts, bolts, nails and screws; glue, masking, plastic, electrician's and silver duct tapes; and patching materials that are available in paste or powder form.

Stay sharp: Once assembled, keep your tools in peak condition. Sharpening stones or whetstones, a flat, single-cut file and crocus cloth keep sharp edges sharp and smooth out those that shouldn't be. Light oils lubricate surfaces and help disperse tiny metal particles from blades.

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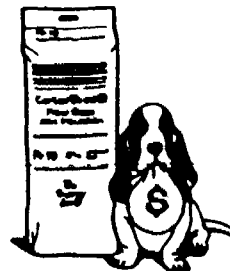
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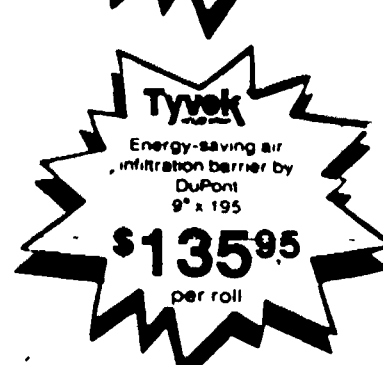
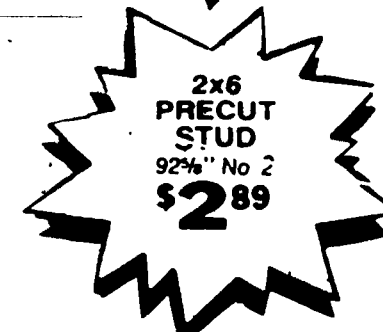
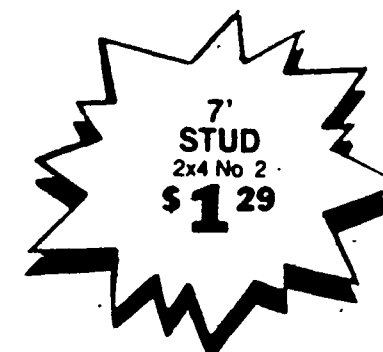
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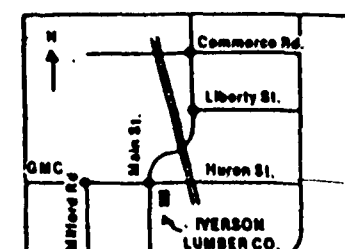
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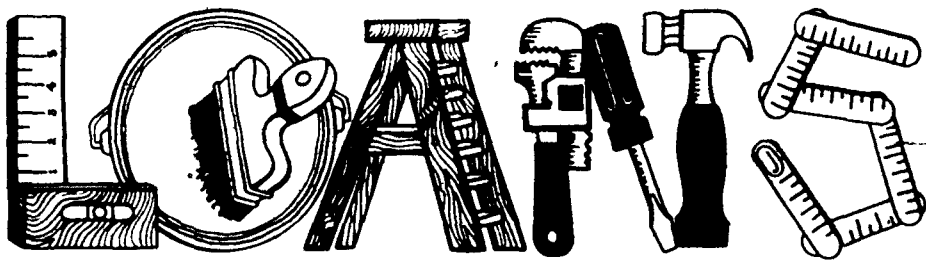
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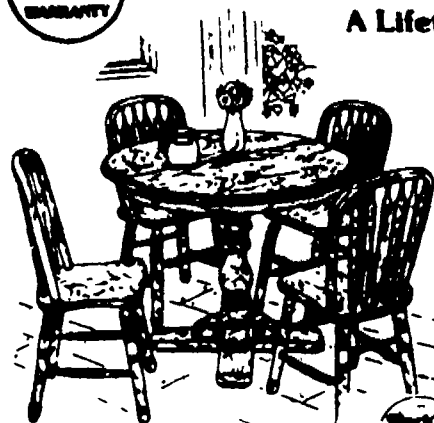
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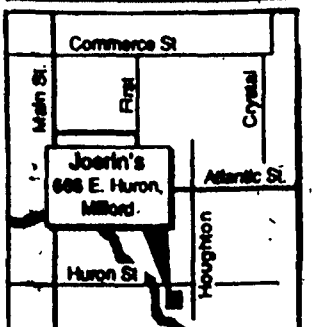
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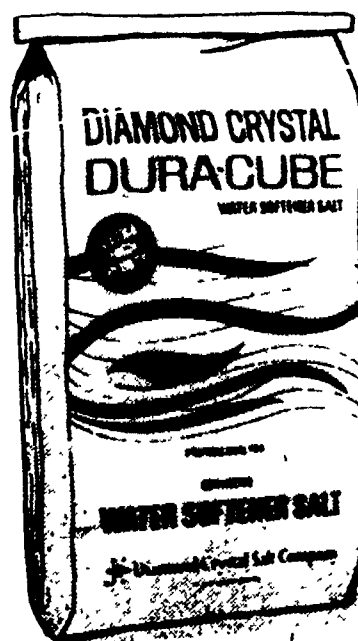
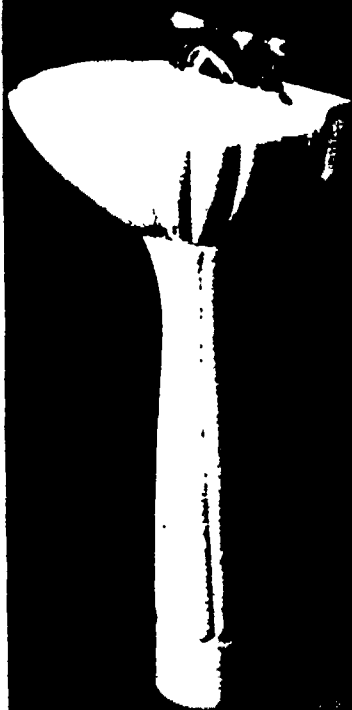
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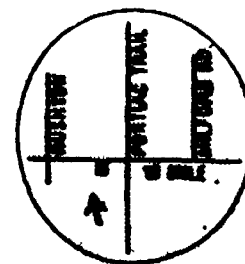
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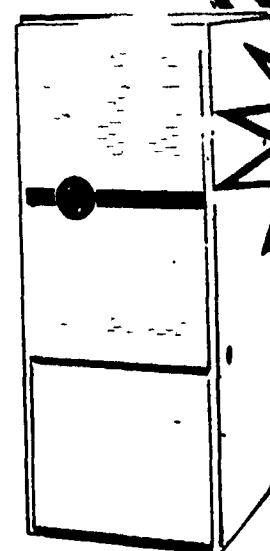
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Spruce up your home with living color

By Lisa Burks

Decorating with house plants is a popular way to spruce up a room. With the right planning, beautiful, healthy foliage can thrive in any home.

"Your best bet is to start by knowing exactly where you want to put a plant and then find one that fits that situation," recommended Dennis Yonke of Bogie Lake Greenhouse in White Lake Township.

According to Yonke, people pick out a plant and then often put it in a spot with unsuitable growing conditions for its species. Since there are so many types of plants available, it's difficult for the average homeowner to be familiar with all of them. Therefore, it would be in their best interest to consult an expert for advice, he added, noting that no one should be intimidated about asking questions of greenhouse personnel.

Once the location has been selected — usually near or in a window is best — it is important to take note of the room conditions. The most important conditions are light, heat and air movement.

Different plants have different lighting needs, ranging from low, medium and high amounts to direct and indirect sunlight.

Anne Brown of Raney's Rainbow Gardens in Lyon Township suggested going so far as to note which direction the light comes from.

"If your light comes from the opposite corner of the room, it cuts it down considerably," she explained.

Grow lights can be used to supplement lighting needs when necessary, such as areas with little to no light at all, but Yonke suggested trying to go with natural light whenever possible.

Room temperature also has a bearing on a plant's vitality. Never put a plant near any kind of vent warned Brown, who added that any kind of blowing air, hot or cold, is harmful.

The purity of the air is important, too, noted Harmon Beaty of Beaty's Florist and Greenhouse in Highland Township. Smoke from fireplaces and woodburners, and chlorine from pools all pollute the air and will affect a plant's growth if it is placed too close to these sources, Beaty explained.

Light and heat factors combine during the winter months, said Beaty, who pointed out that storm windows will magnify the sun's warmth on any plants in the direct light.

"It's important to take a different approach to plant care with the change of seasons," Beaty said. This would include moving them if necessary and changing watering habits, according to the amount of humidity in the room, he added.

Correct watering procedures are essential to keeping plants healthy. Beaty noted that many people who he has encountered schedule certain "watering days" when they water all the plants in the house whether it is needed or not.

"Be aware of each individual plant's needs," Beaty stressed.

Brown suggested also taking your own



Dennis Yonke, Bogie Lake Greenhouse employee, is surrounded by a group of Hawaiian Schefflera (Boleyn's Ardisia), which require medium light.

Photo by JOHN M. GALLOWAY

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Plants add color

Continued from 8

needs into account. "Consider whether you are good at checking plants for water or not. If not, pick something that doesn't need much attention," she said.

"Most indoor situations usually have very low light," pointed out Yonke, who recommends Chinese evergreens, dracaena fragrans (corn plants) and bamboo palms for that condition.

Other good low light plants include peace lilies and philodendrons.

Brown often suggests scheffleras (umbrella trees), dieffenbachias and various palms for medium light areas, and ficus (fig and rubber trees), flowering hibiscus, crotons and ivy for high light areas.

Flowering plants, according to Yonke, generally do best in low to medium light, such as azalias, mums and Easter lilies. These are items that are to be enjoyed while they bloom and then can be thrown away," he said.

"It's almost impossible to keep these kinds of plants alive to bloom again," Yonke added.

Hanging baskets of plants are another popular way to decorate the home. Beaty suggested trailing varieties, such as philodendrons and spider plants, or any small species.

Fertilizers and insecticides are also part of routine plant care. The general

consensus of the area greenhouses is that diluted plant food with every watering is fine, but a bit of a bother. Instead, fertilize two to four times a year with a stronger substance.

Fertilizer stakes should be avoided, said Beaty, because the stakes keep giving off fertilizer when they are wet, which is most of the time. Over-fertilizing results in ruined roots and burnt tips on leaves, he added.

Spider mites and mealy bugs are just two of the types of insects that can infest a plant.

"Sooner or later, most plants get critters," said Beaty, who pointed out that bugs seem to "blow in the wind."

Plant enthusiasts are advised to consult a greenhouse for proper pesticide treatment, and as always, follow the directions on the label carefully.

Keeping within these guidelines when purchasing and caring for plants should help make for healthy foliage and a pleasant atmosphere around the house.

However, be sure to get the specific information for each plant from your local grower to ensure maximum benefit and lifespan for your plants.

Informative books, such as *The Total Book of House Plants*, by Russell C. Mott, are also a great source for reference and care tips, and are available at libraries, bookstores and greenhouses.



Peace lilies (spathiphyllum) do not require much light to thrive.



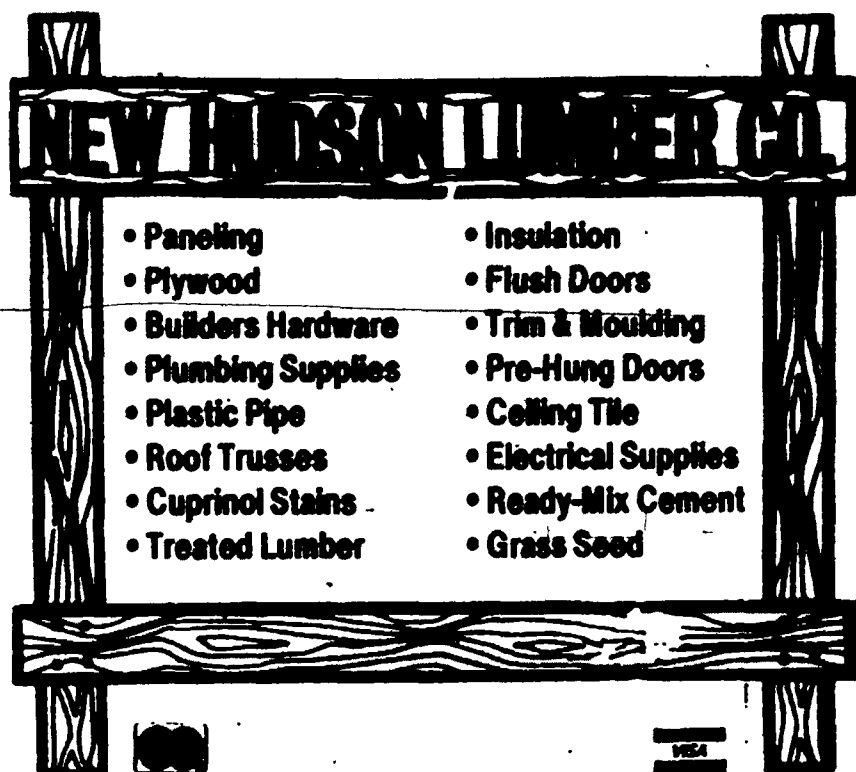
Bamboo Palms (*Chamaedorea Seifritzii*) are ideal for indoor decorating because they require low amounts of light.



Spider Fern (*Hypolepis Eburnea*) in a hanging basket makes a popular home decorating accent piece.

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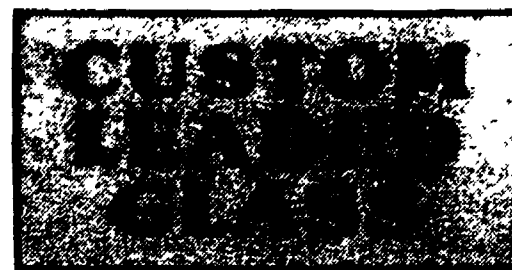
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Clean lines mark Scandinavian and Shaker furniture

For many years, excess has been the mode in American home decor.

If the growing popularity of two traditional home-decorating styles — Shaker and Scandinavian — is any indication, however, Americans are turning to a "less is more" attitude in home design.

Why? According to *House Beautiful* magazine, it's because of America's growing "weariness of overdecorated rooms, furnishings so shiny the materials can't breathe and showroom-slick styling inhospitable to life at home."

There is, in short, a trend toward simplicity provided by Shaker and Scandinavian home-craft designs.

While both styles are timelessly similar in their scope — both encompass exacting carpentry, fluid line and functional composition — they are different in their origins.

SHAKER: SPIRITUAL SIMPLICITY

From their Protestant beginnings in 18th-Century England to their dwindling days in America, the Shakers were noted for their work ethic.

"Hands to work and hearts to God" was their motto, and they lived as they spoke.

From the Shakers came such a steady stream of inventions and improvements of existing materials as to make one wonder if there was genetically transmitted genius at play.

Among other contributions to the world, we owe Shakers credit for inventing the flat broom, the clothes pin and the circular saw — all designed with a sense of simple utility.

The Shakers' mandate for simplicity in design came entirely from their spiritual beliefs: They felt perfection in spirit, and perfect spirituality was their highest goal.

The way to perfection was order, and the way to order was to keep things simple.

As June Sprigg wrote in her book, *By Shaker Hands*, "The Shaker carpenter took the metaphors of moral perfection (straight, upright, foursquare) literally and made them part of his daily work."

The Shakers of old would find it ironic that people today see such aesthetic beauty in their work.

For the Shakers, beauty, as such, was something to be avoided at all costs because it was vanity, and vanity corrupted spiritual purity. The Shakers' idea of beauty revolved around usefulness.

Another aspect of Shaker design practicality was that they had to cram many family members under one roof. Space-saving measures were absolutely necessary. Hence such unique design features as furniture with drawers on two or three sides or pieces that served double duty.

Yet another example is the well-known Shaker pegboard, an omnipresent device in the home for hanging chairs, clothes,

pots, whatever, for storage and to clear the way for their constant cleaning.

Of course, not all people saw the Shaker style as beautiful in its simplicity.

Charles Dickens once wrote, after visiting a Shaker home in the mid-1800s: "We walked into a grim room, where several grim hats were hanging on grim pegs, and the time was grimly told by a grim clock."

The Shakers, however, were confident in their character and industry. As a Shaker elder once said: "We are dignified without being proud, simple without being disgusting, and familiar without being offensive." Such traits, not coincidentally, are what makes the Shaker style so attractive to ornament-weary Americans today.

Here are a few ways to incorporate Shaker purity and elegance into your home.

- Put classic ladder-back chairs and a functional trestle table in the dining room.
- A four-poster bed for the bedroom. Drape a sheet of lace over to create a simple canopy.
- Hang a sturdy wooden pegboard in the entry hall or kitchen. While you admire its elegant simplicity, you will find it incredibly useful.
- Shop for colorful Shaker-style quilts and pillows with simple geometric patterns.

Always look for furniture with clean, straight lines, a natural finish, top-quality materials and unwavering craftsmanship.

SCANDINAVIAN: CLEAN AND SPONTANEOUS

Shaker and Scandinavian designs share common roots — to a point. Both evolved simple design styles through necessity.

Both show a natural reverence for wood. Both reflect the home as the center for most activities. Both demand construction for heavy use and durability.

However, whereas the Shakers let their orientation toward simplicity be dictated by stringent religious beliefs, the Scandinavians have used theirs as a license to make life more enjoyable.

The Swedes have a word that aptly describes this attitude, *brukstunst*, which literally means "useful art." Scandinavians don't take the approach that something pretty might also be useful; rather, they know that something useful can be made attractive as well.

It's an inherent sense of beauty, as Eileen Harrison Beere writes in her book, *Scandinavian Design: Objects of a Lifestyle*, "The Scandinavian has a fundamental belief in enhancing his daily existence with beautiful things, both in his home and in public parks and buildings.

"His intimate relationship with nature is obvious in his feeling for proportion, color, and the efficient use of raw

materials."

The Swedes have another word — *hygge* — which refers to design just for fun or whimsy, and that word speaks of a style that is uniquely Scandinavian.

There is a range to Scandinavian design that is absent from that of the Shakers, one which runs from restrained and practical to uninhibited and ornate. Scandinavian design is functional but never impersonal, enchanting but not ostentatious.

There are certain traits to Scandinavian design that further distinguish it from the Shaker style, such as painted finishes, pastel colors, airy fabrics, and whimsical elements — all of which combine to effectively create a design that, in the words of *House Beautiful*, is "as fresh as a sea breeze from the north."

Bright and cheerful, but never harsh or overdone, the Scandinavian look is easy to make a part of your home. Some of the keynotes of this northern elegance include:

- Pastels to give your rooms a tender blush of color — antique blue, soft green or yellow paired with white. Use them in furniture, wallpaper or accessories.
- Skirted chair cushions for comfort and

whimsy.

• Floral motifs painted on the borders of a room or used to accent a cabinet. Also try a simple arrangement of fresh flowers on a window sill.

• Unlike the Shakers, Scandinavians like their furniture to have a painted finish. Try a pastel wash for tables, cabinets or straight-backed chairs.

Shaker and Scandinavian designs may differ in the way they have evolved, but they are almost identical in their origins and their mutual focus on utility. These styles offer a wide range of choices in a time where simple grace is the trend for interior decoration.

And the styles offer common design philosophies. The Shaker style says, "A place for everything and everything in its place." The Scandinavian style says, "Useful art."

American designer Billy Baldwin once made a statement that puts both philosophies into perspective and makes it clear what it is today's home decorators are looking for. He said, "A chair, for God's sake, is to sit in."

That's a design point on which Shakers and Scandinavians would agree.



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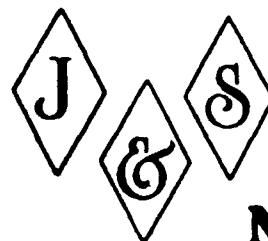
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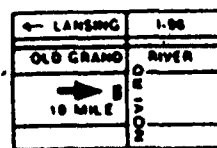
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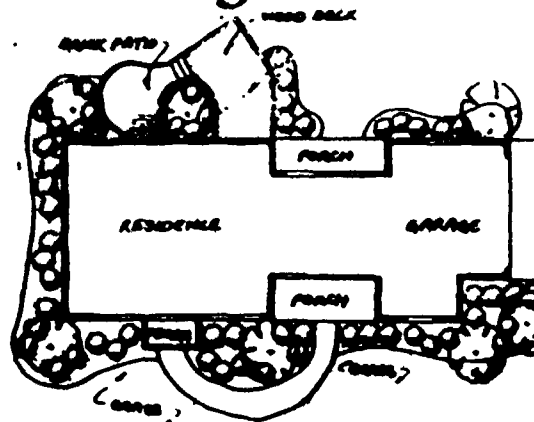
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Ahh, the joys of new homeownership. The bluebirds of happiness are all atwitter. A rosy glow seems to emanate from the bare walls. It's warm. It's cozy. It's yours.

Then reality trickles down your back like a splash of ice water.

The bathroom is a rough wood and smoked glass nightmare circa 1978, while the rest of the house is a melange of styles best described as art deco meets Beaver Cleaver.

"This house needs some unity," you say. But what to do?

The realtor described your dream home as a "fixer-upper," but that was back when that term conjured images of you and your mate stenciling tromp l'oeil patterns on the bedroom wall instead of filling in the cracks (which your sister-in-law refers to as "crevices") in the dining room walls.

You could do it yourself, but somehow you neglected to take "Spackling 101" in college. Neither you nor your significant other has ever operated power tools, save for a can opener.

The only recourse is to find professional help. But who and to do what?

The answer is independent contractor.

Yet, that raises further questions and, like any long-term campaign, planning is the essence of victory.

DEFINE WHAT NEEDS TO BE DONE

If your remodeling job is merely for cosmetic purposes — say, just to spruce up a dowdy old house — then it may be best to go the do-it-yourself route.

However, if you have to start poking behind a wall, it's best to call in a professional. That means anything to do with the plumbing, the electrical system or structural elements of a house.

For example, getting rid of that wall between the kitchen and dining room might make for an open and airy lifestyle. But if it's a load-bearing wall — that is, it supports the roof or upper floors — then your open and airy lifestyle might include a few birds, some rain and other natural elements.

Look at it this way, a novice working on the innards of a house is like a makeup artist doing heart surgery.

What frequently happens is that a simple do-it-yourself project, like re-papering the bathroom, may reveal structural problems.

One thing leads to another, and the dream house becomes a house of horror, complete with plastic tarps, plaster dust everywhere and strange men tromping through the bedroom at 7 a.m.

If you are not forced to remodel because of an emergency, then decide what you want. Is it a complete makeover or just a few nips and tucks so the neighbors will stop saying, "Don't worry, Formica will make a comeback before the turn of the century?"

DRAW UP BUDGETS

Be realistic. Figure out how much you have to spend and over what period of time. If you need a loan, then realize that you are going to have to provide a specific plan for the loan officers and that any vague ideas better start having a definite shape.



Build a reserve into your budget. Like a Pentagon budget, what is quoted and the bottom line are divergent concepts at best.

Also, opportunites may present themselves during the building that may go over budget but be worth it in the long run.

PLAN, PLAN, PLAN

Remodeling requires that you know what you want, and given the welter of styles, options, products and techniques, it is necessary that you be as specific as possible.

Learn. Buy all the magazines. Read the home section of your paper. Talk to friends, neighbors, strangers on the train.

You'll find that everyone has an opinion as to what to do, how to do, with whom and how much to spend.

One word of warning. Be conservative. Quality counts. The Post-Mod look may be what's happening, what's hip and what's hot now, but in 10 years this meeting of Michelangelo and Bugs Bunny will be as dated as avocado green shag carpeting.

So be cautious. A house at best is a blank canvas. It's easier to replace out-of-fashion furniture than to rebuild cabinetry because some decorator dictated that this season kitchens should look like someplace where Elroy Jetson could be caught scarfing milk and cookies.

Make a trip to your local builders' supplies warehouse. Ask questions. Learn the lingo of lavs, thrones, Tuscan tiles and multicolored grout. The building trades all have their own patois, and it behooves you to speak the language before entering their territory.

It is their territory because they have the knowledge and you don't. If you know how much things cost, which are the quality materials and their exact names, then communications with your contractor will be much simpler, quicker and more exact.

PAPER BUILDINGS

Once you have a good idea of what you want, put it down on paper. Many people suggest hiring an architect at this juncture. They are conversant not just with floor-plans but also with the specifics of county and city codes and what permits may be required.

In some cases they can oversee the entire job for you, buying the materials, hiring various subcontractors to complete the job, relating your desire to them and being responsible for the finished product. Of course, they will add 10 percent to 20 percent of the total for their services.

Nonetheless, it is best to hire a professional to help translate what you want into a clear set of plans that can be understood by all parties involved.

PRO SHOPPING

Oftentimes a general contractor can supplant an architect in making the plans, but this requires an experienced individual, not the cousin of a buddy who dropped out of junior college to surf but spends the winters working with his hands.

General contractors are those that oversee the entire building process. What this means is that they will deal with the subcontractors — the plumbers, the electricians, the roofers, etc. — for you and be responsible for the overall job.

The benefit to this method is that they are experienced at scheduling. Because they have built work relationships with the subcontractors and building supply stores, they can be depended on to keep the job going smoothly and on budget. After all, their money is made by keeping their costs within their bid.

Another benefit is their experience. They know when a subcontractor is doing shoddy work or materials are not up to grade. If they see a shortcut or a way to save money, they will most likely let you know.

You may choose to oversee the project.

Be prepared for the headaches and the worries. You will be dealing with any number of individuals during the day. If you both work during the day, this can lead to communication problems with your contractors. There is, of course, an appreciable savings once you cut out the middle person.

CONTRACTOR CHECKLIST

Choosing a contractor is like choosing a doctor. You are entrusting something very precious to a stranger who speaks an odd variant of the English language and is resolute in maintaining an aura of authority whether he's wearing a lab coat or work boots.

As with choosing a doctor, personal references are the best. Ask friends and neighbors if they know of someone. Most likely they will, and you'll turn up two or three names. If not, let your fingers do the walking.

Almost every city has various professional home builder and remodeler associations that can supply referrals. Also, ask professionals in related fields, such as home-owner insurance agents, real estate agents, and others.

Once you have got a list, check the contractors out.

- Ask for references and itemized bids.
- Make sure they have all the necessary state and local licenses.
- Talk to people they have listed as references, ask to see the jobs they have done and evaluate them as to your needs.
- Find out where they buy their materials.
- Take personality factors into account. If you need to know every detail, don't choose someone with a know-it-all manner.
- Get a complete estimate, including such specifics as the make of various fixtures, not something vague like "high-grade lavs," which could mean anything.
- Make sure they list all permits that may be needed and the length of time it will take to get them.
- If using a general contractor, get a list of all the subcontractors he plans to use. If he won't give names, beware.
- Avoid high pressure. Remember, you're the buyer.

READY, SET, GO

OK, you made the selection, now the relationship is just beginning. To protect you as well as to protect the contractor, it is best to be explicit from Day One.

- Draw up a contract specifying exactly what needs to be done by whom and when.
- Set a schedule of payments. Ten percent is the usual amount up-front to start the project and buy materials.
- Decide who is responsible for what. Let your contractor know just how much you want to be involved, especially regarding decisions about materials.
- Define who is boss. Some contractors don't want the customer dealing directly with the subcontractors. In other cases, you may just have to fire a subcontractor because he's the contractor's buddy and he just can't do it.

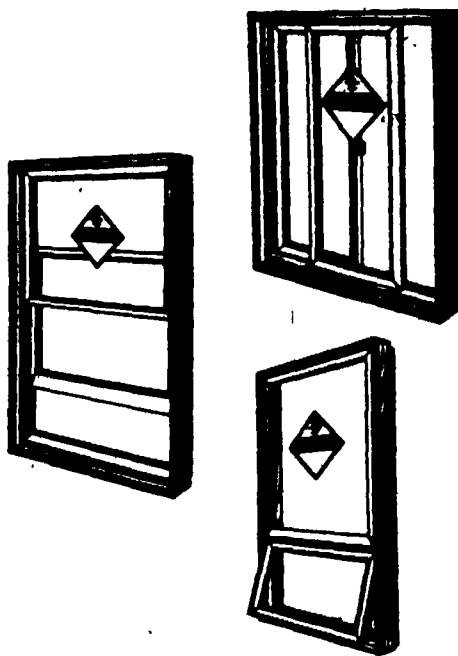
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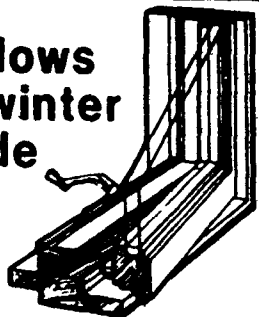
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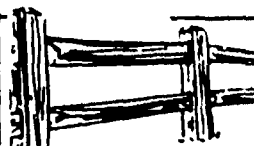
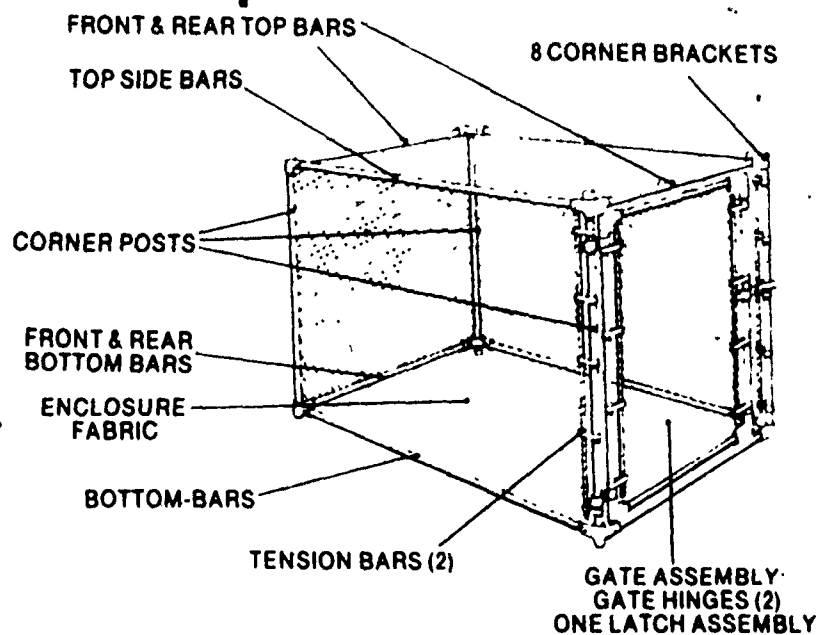
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Finished basements add living space

By PAT CONVERY

Can you make your basement into a really livable part of your home? Homeowners have known for decades that what used to be called the cellar—filled with spiders, innumerable boxes, broken toys and dust—can really be turned—economically—into a valuable lower level for playing, sleeping, entertaining, even cooking.

Because behind all those crates of holiday ornaments, and underneath that pile of sports equipment, are four walls and a floor, some electric line and maybe even plumbing, already built for you, just crying out for some finishing. This allows basement conversions to cost far less than adding on a similar-sized room to your house. And, if you're reasonably handy, you can do most of the job yourself.

You can do a simple job, just finishing off the walls with paneling, insulation, a suspended ceiling and carpet on the floor. Or you can go further, and really customize the basement to your style of living, adding special touches that make it a beautiful addition to your home. Only your imagination, and perhaps your budget, limit what you can do.

Phil Hagele of Hartland knows all about imagination. He and his wife Laurie finished building their 2,700 square foot home in 1978. For the last two years, he's been using his imagination as he finishes more than 1,300 square feet of walk-out basement.

Hagele began by building new walls, just inside the masonry ones, with 2 by 4s. Then he installed 3½ inches of fiberglass insulation. He made sure the family's electric and plumbing needs were addressed: Special stereo speaker wires were run, switches to control lighting, electric outlets, recessed fixtures, both fluorescent and incandescent. Pipes were run for a wet bar.

When this nuts and bolts work was done, he finished the walls, using a combination of drywall and two-inch pine strips that he installed in a diagonal.

The "living room" area of the basement has a solid ceiling. Off in the bar/entertainment area there were pipes that needed to be covered so a suspended ceiling was in order.

Not satisfied with an out-of-the-box ceiling, Hagele is using his carpentry skills to create a unique suspended ceiling, making the grid out of oak. He purchased ¾-inch-thick rough oak and had a millwork plane on it. Then he cut it into two-inch-wide strips and, using a molding head on his radial arm saw, patterned it.

After rabbeting out the back so the tiles could be dropped in, he installed the now-custom oak gridwork, gluing and screwing each joint. The entire ceiling is framed with 2½-inch oak crown molding, giving an elegant look.

Hagele has built the bar cabinets out of birch and oak. He is taking a stained glass course now so he can make colorful glass doors for the upper cabinets. He already has plans in his head for the stereo cabinet, a special closet to hold card tables and chairs, and a glass front wine rack.

"As I work, I think," he says. "Most of it is common sense. If I don't know (how to do something), I ask. Everybody has a little bit of knowledge."



Suzanne and Gary Painter relax with "Spirit" in the finished basement of their Hartland home.

Photo by SCOTT PIPER

He's been in no great hurry to finish the job. It's a form of relaxation for him after he returns from his job as a supervisor at GM Truck and Bus. However, plans are for the finishing touches to be in place by spring.

Gary and Sue Painter bought their Milford house four years ago with an eye to finishing the basement. With three teenaged children, they needed an extra bedroom, and they knew the 2,000 square foot basement could easily provide one. "It was a mess" when they moved in, Sue said.

The Painters planned the basement themselves, using the posts, which they couldn't move, to determine the different areas. They were fortunate that plumbing for a bathroom was already in place, so the addition of a jacuzzi, and an entertainment area complete with stove and sink, were not difficult. There was also a fireplace roughed in.

"We wanted an area we could all enjoy," Sue said.

The basement conversion yielded the extra bedroom, a living area, an entertainment/kitchen center, a redwood spa set behind a curving wall of glass and brick, and mirrored dance/aerobics area. Some of the work was contracted, some Gary finished himself. Instead of cement and steel, they now have an area in which they can entertain a crowd beautifully, spend some time working on crafts or just work out.

What if your basement is next? You want to create a space to be proud of. How do you go about it?

First of all, do some planning. Decide what you want out of your new "lower level." Draw up a rough plan, allowing some space to enclose the permanent

eyesores such as the furnace, water heater, etc. Decide on what kind of plumbing, if any, you'll need.

What about lights? One problem with basements is that natural light is at a premium, so plan on plenty of artificial light to brighten the place. Many basements use a combination of fluorescent and recessed incandescent lights. It's a good idea to run these off different switches so you can control the amount and types of illumination.

The existing masonry walls can be finished in a variety of ways but, according to Howard Oldford, owner of both Hartland and Northville Lumber and himself a builder, the best and easiest way for a do-it-yourselfer is to build new walls from 2 by 4s just inside the masonry, rather than nailing furring strips into the cement block.

This way, nails need to be driven only into the floor and ceiling joists. If your basement walls are dry, any nailing into the masonry could just start a leakage problem you didn't have before. Put polyethylene between the old and new walls for a vapor barrier, then insulate with fiberglass insulation. Oldford cautions to make sure that there is insulation between the joists of the floor above and at the top of the masonry basement wall.

Finished walls can be made of drywall or paneling, or a combination. Paneling must be ¾-inch thick to go directly on the studs. Most people, says Oldford, put up 3/8-inch drywall, and then paint, paper or panel it as they wish.

If you have pipes to hide, a suspended ceiling is the answer, and is easy to install. There are a variety on the market today, with different patterns, grid colors and textures. Compare ceilings

come in three sizes. There is a one-foot by one-foot tile that goes up with a track and clip system that gives the look of solid ceiling. The more conventional dropped ceilings have either two-foot by two-foot or two-foot by four-foot tile.

Floors can be finished using tile, wood or carpet. Most basement floors are carpeted these days, because of its relatively easy installation and for the warmth and coziness it adds to the room. For a truly elegant effect, look into any of the parquet or plank wood floors on the market today.

Of course, any basement finishing project can only be done if the area is dry and leak-free. Tackle any seepage problems before you begin. If you have pipes that condense, wrap them with special insulation to stop the drips. Even the nicest basements are usually damper than the rest of the house, so a dehumidifier may be in order to keep things fresh and comfortable.

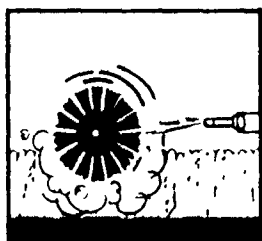
Oldford found it hard to predict the cost of finishing a basement, with so many variables possible. After some thought he estimated the cost to be anywhere from \$5 to \$10 a square foot. Most work can be done by the homeowner, but plumbing and electrical work should be contracted out unless the homeowner is sure of his skills. A building permit is required before beginning work.

Another important tip: Leave all materials in the basement for two or three days before beginning work. This allows them to acclimatize (expand or contract) before building.

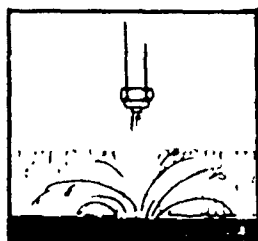
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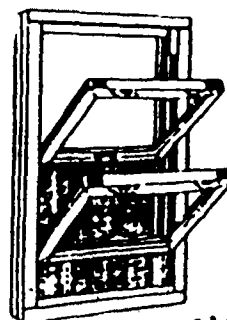


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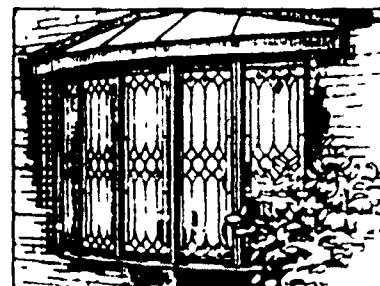
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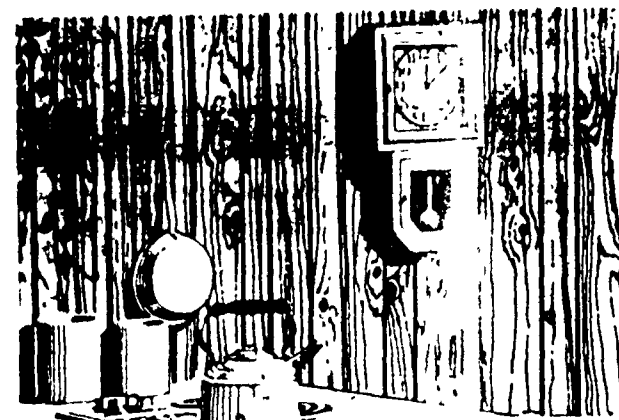
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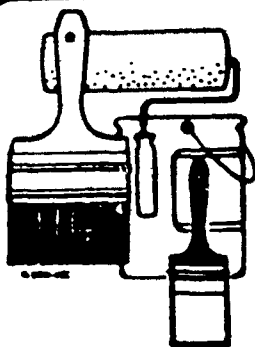
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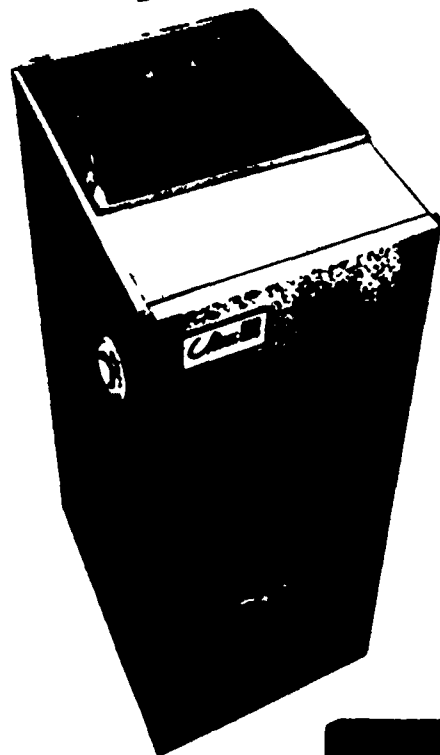
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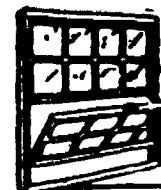
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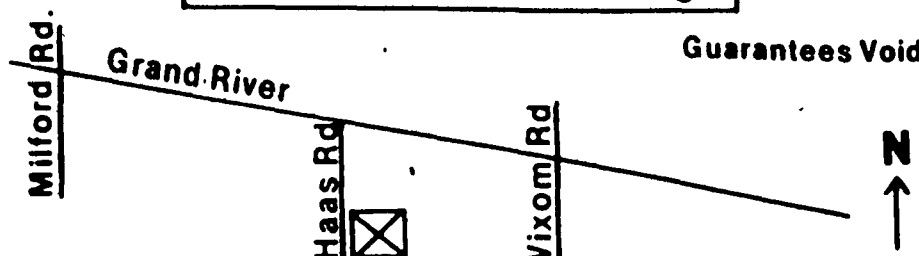


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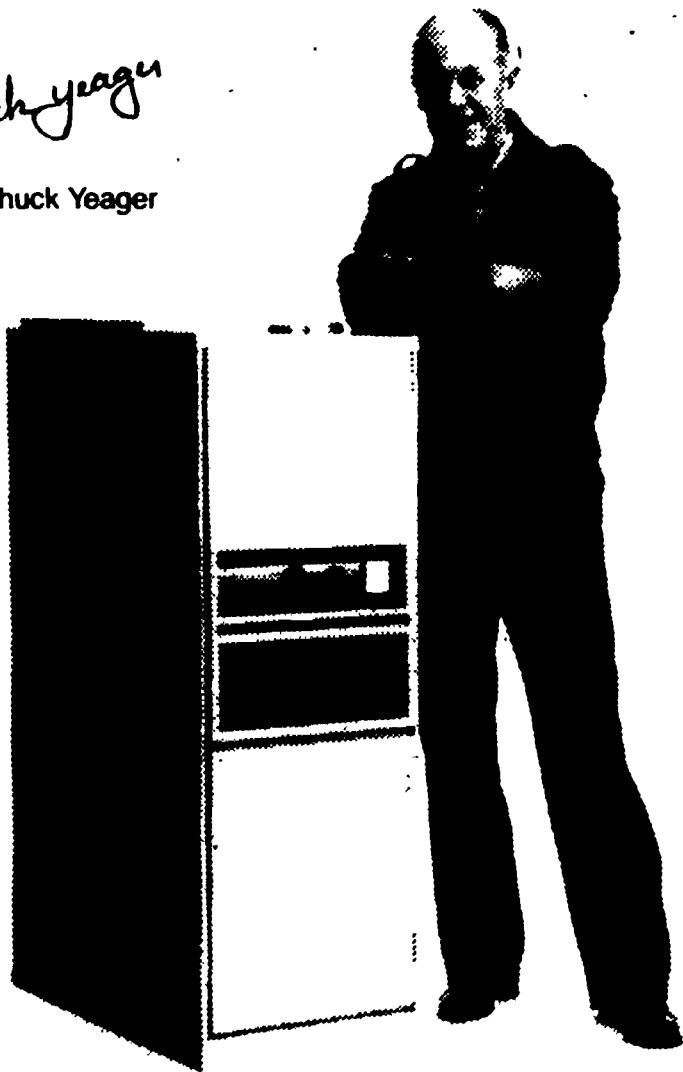
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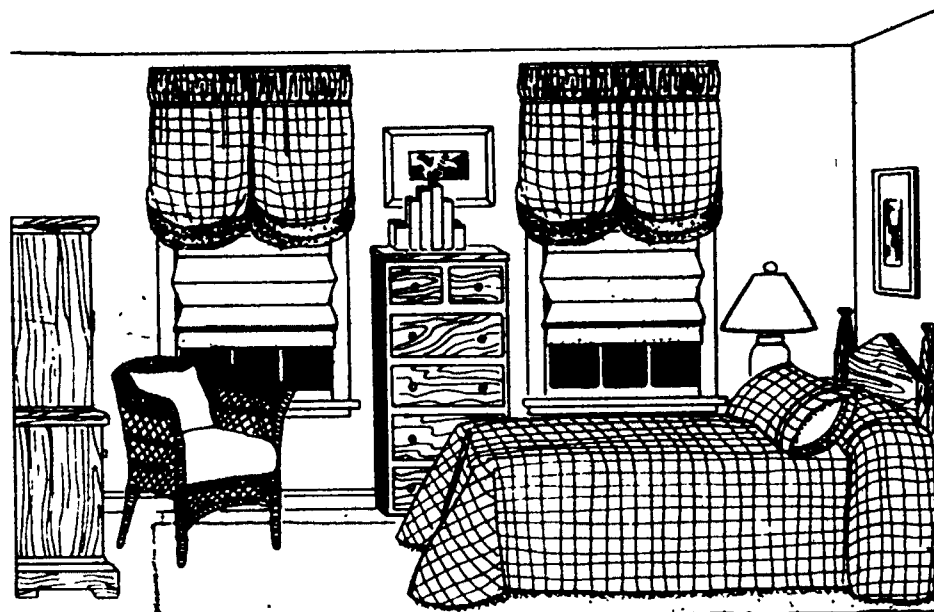
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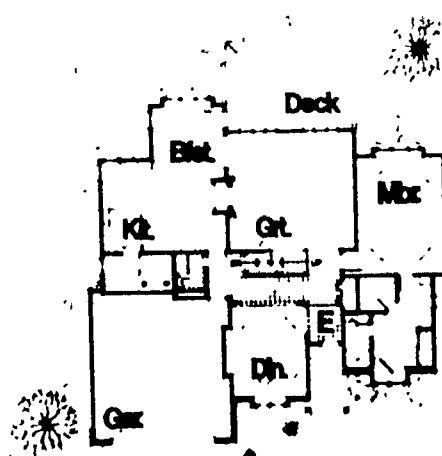
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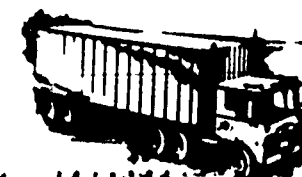
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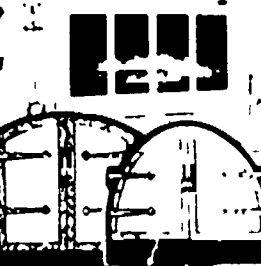
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Pamper yourself in a hot tub

By Lisa Van Camp

Everybody knows the feeling. It's been a long, hard day and you're sitting in your car wondering whether or not the energy exists to drag yourself into the house and up the stairs. All day people have been pulling you in a thousand directions — and it feels like it.

There's a sharp pain running up the back of your neck, that throbbing pain in your head has gotten worse, and you're beginning to think that you've been walking around on a pair of stumps that ceased to be feet about two hours ago.

Wouldn't it be nice if you could pamper yourself for a while? Just sit back and soak in a whirlpool full of warm therapeutic bubbly water, letting the stress and pain slowly disappear while the water softly circulates around your aching body — the ultimate relaxation.

Sound like something from television's "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous?"

"These tubs can be bought and installed for a relatively low price," said Joe Chickvara.

Chickvara is the general manager of Novi American, a manufacturer of do-it-yourself whirlpool baths.

The baths, commonly called "bubble-tubs" are bath tubs with a whirlpool capability. They come pre-assembled and pre-plumbed so the installation is just a matter of fitting the bubble-tub into what Chickvara calls the tub alcove. The alcove is typically five feet long and 32 inches deep and is the size of the average bath tub.

"It exists in every bathroom," Chickvara said.

No special tools are required for installation, just regular household items — a hammer, nails, plyers, a pipe wrench and caulk. The most specialized tool, a carpenter's level, is used for the most difficult part of installing the tub. The tub must be placed at a certain level to ensure proper drainage.

"If you do that wrong the tub won't drain out," Chickvara said.

Although the installation of a tub sounds like a year-long project, according to Chickvara, it's only a week-end job for two people. Each tub comes with a 16-page illustrated instruction manual.

"It's not hard, but we're trying to make it easier," Chickvara said.

Novi American carries four different types of bubble-tubs. The most popular one, the "bubble-tub original," fits in the space of any ordinary bath-tub. The other three are larger tubs, suitable for two people, which because they take up more space, are usually found in master baths of new homes. According to Chickvara, these tubs do not have to be attached to a wall and can be installed with a ceramic deck as "islands" in any bathroom.

"The maintenance is no more and no less than a regular bathtub," he said.

Novi American recommends that a tub owner pour household bleach in a full tub and run it for an additional five minutes to flush out any extra debris. This will help keep the tub clean and bacteria free.

For those people who want to move their whirlpool out of the bathroom, a more flexible indoor/outdoor jacuzzi can be installed at the greater expense of time and money.



Unwinding after a hard day, two homeowners enjoy their hot tub.

Photos by JOHN M. GALLOWAY

According to Mark Steiner, an employee of Miami Blue Water Pools Inc. in Farmington, a portable Jacuzzi is free standing and generally smaller than its custom installed counterpart.

"It's just a matter of delivery and, plugging it in," he said.

Custom installation, however, is much more complicated. Because the custom pools are in ground, putting in a pool involves 1,500-2,000 hours of labor and \$2,500-\$3,000 more than a portable whirlpool. The custom Jacuzzis are generally six-by-six or seven-by-seven and can seat up to six people comfortably. Larger pools are also available.

With the right chemicals, according to Steiner, these whirlpools can be maintenance free. He recommends small beads that float in the water and slowly dispense chlorine. According to Steiner, most customers learn about whirlpool maintenance very quickly. The entire whirlpool maintenance routine is explained in a booklet which can be read in 15 minutes.

"They're really a lot less work than a regular swimming pool," he said.

But prospective whirlpool owners must beware. Because of the large amount of plumbing involved, whirlpools can breakdown. Make sure that any whirlpool comes with a warranty or service guarantee.

Anyone purchasing an outdoor whirlpool should also explore servicing possibilities. Miami Blue Water Pools Inc. has a full service department which is constantly busy.

"These people come to me who have bought their spas some place else. Now they (the whirlpools) are broken and these people have no place to go," Steiner said.



A recessed room makes an ideal setting for hot tub installation.

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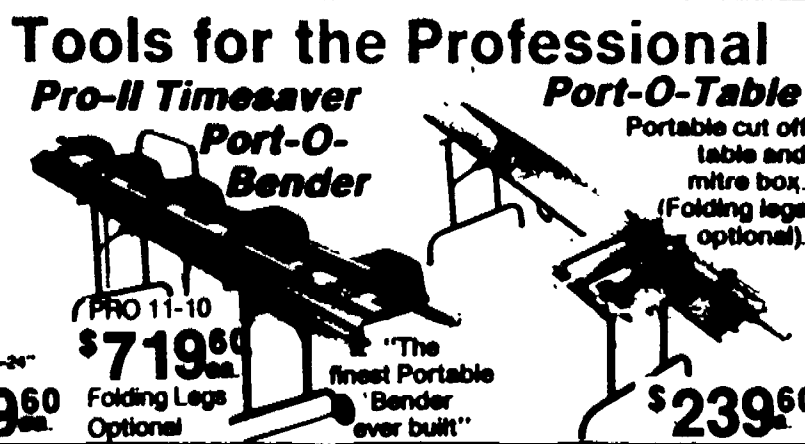
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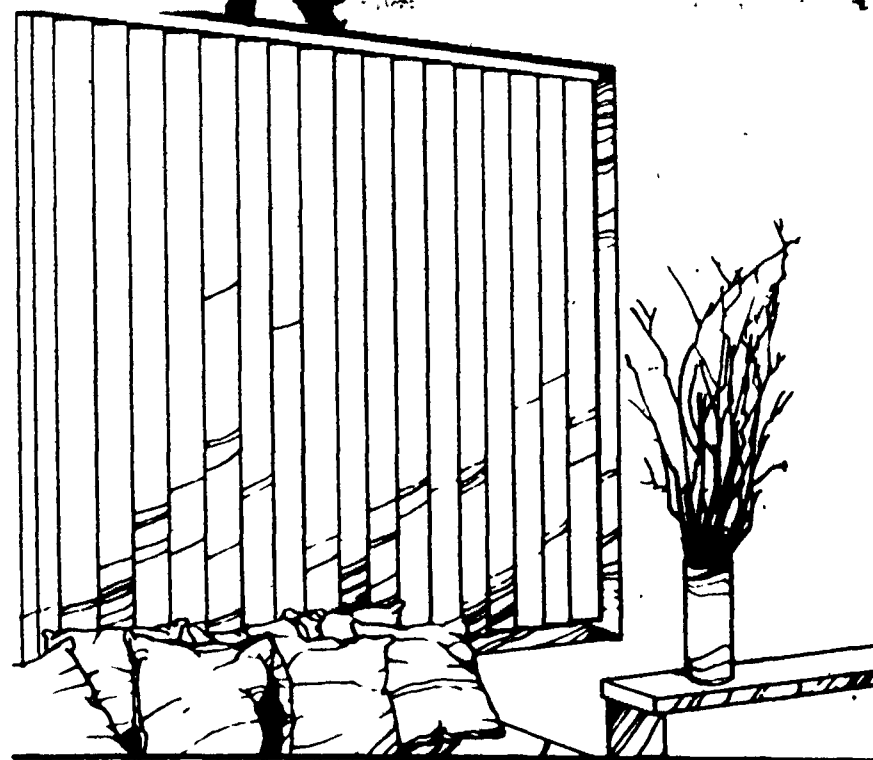
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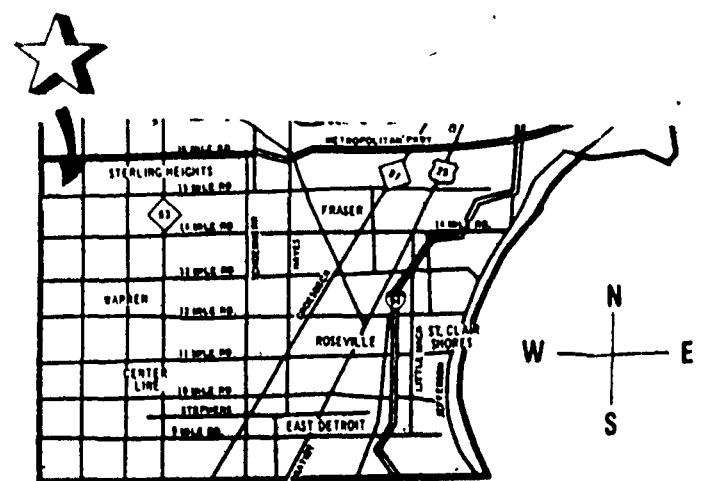
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APPROVED DEALER
A Tradition of The Singer Company

SAVE!!!

SAVE!!!

SAVE!!!

SINGER

WAREHOUSE SALE

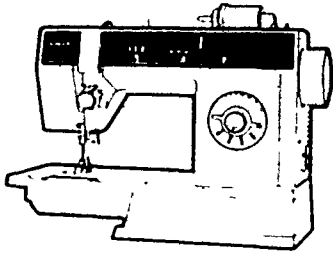
OVER ONE THOUSAND SEWING MACHINES TO CHOOSE FROM:

The Dubutante Machine Model

8 popular stitches ■ Built-in buttonholer ■ Drop in bobbin ■ Adjusts to various fabric thicknesses ■ Handy free arm for sewing sleeves ■ Built in carrying handle

REGULAR PRICE \$499.99

NOW \$218



SINGER

**SERGER
ONLY**

\$333

REGULAR PRICE \$699.99



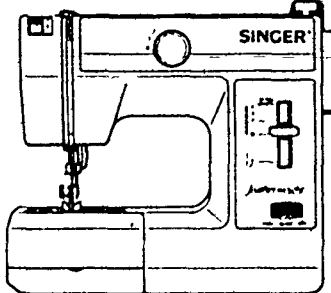
The World Famous Featherweight Is Back

■ Only 11 lbs ■ Straight and zig-zag ■ Carrying handle

NOW WITH FREE ARM

REGULAR PRICE \$299.99

NOW \$128



The Stylist Machine Model

10 stitches from construction to stretch to decorative ■ Dial for easy stitch selection ■ Exclusive 6-second threading ■ Free arm for sewing cuffs and sleeves ■ Built-in buttonholer ■ Built-in carrying handle

NOW \$268



Ultralock™ Machine

■ 3-thread overlock stitch ■ Simultaneously edge-trims fabric as it sews ■ High speed overedge sewing ■ Sews up to 1500 stitches per minute ■ Exclusive free arm

OTHER MODELS AVAILABLE AT SPECIAL PRICES

**25% OFF
SINGER CABINETS**

The Debutante™ Machine Model

Free arm for sewing cuffs and sleeves ■ Self-threading take up lever ■ Bobbin winds with a touch of a finger ■ 3 needle positions to sew along edges and make buttonholes ■ Built-in carrying handle

REGULAR PRICE \$349.99

NOW \$138



The Micro-Computer Free-Arm Machine Model

Over 100 built-in stitches from construction to stretch to decorative ■ Touch sensitive Micro Computer panel for easy pattern programming and trouble free stitch control ■ Sews professional looking block and script letters numbers words and sentences ■ Touch sensitive needle up/down and reverse control ■ Built-in electronic buttonholer ■ Handy free arm ■ Fuss free front drop in bobbin ■ Carrying handle


REGULAR PRICE \$1,299.99

NOW \$598



**SINGER
KNITTING MACHINES**

**4 MODELS
TO CHOOSE
FROM**



Models Starting At **\$199⁰⁰**

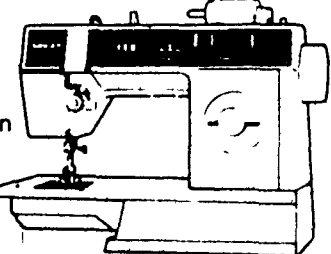
LESSONS INCLUDED

The Debutante™ Machine Model School Sewing Machine Model

5 popular stitches ■ Built-in buttonholer ■ Drop-in bobbin ■ Adjusts to various fabric thicknesses ■ Free arm for sewing sleeves ■ Built-in carrying handle

REGULAR PRICE \$429

NOW \$188



ALL MODELS SPECIALLY PRICED FOR THIS EVENT!

— 3-DAYS ONLY!!! —

THURS. SEPT. 22

9:00 a.m.

to

9:00 p.m.

FRI. SEPT. 23

9:00 a.m.

to

9:00 p.m.

SAT. SEPT. 24

9:00 a.m.

to

6:00 p.m.

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH LAYAWAYS

BUILDERS SQUARE®

HOME IMPROVEMENT WAREHOUSE

**PRICE • SELECTION •
UNBEATABLE •
SERVICE • QUALITY**

**LOWEST
WAREHOUSE
PRICES
GUARANTEED!**

HERCULES CROFT
SAGLESS CORNER LOCK

**TREATED
LANDSCAPE
TIMBER**

- Resists rot and decay
- 2 flat sides, ideal for stacking

249
8-FOOT

WHITE CROSSBUCK

**1/2 H.P.
GARAGE DOOR
OPENER**

\$139

- Extra power to open heavy doors
- Steel chain and cable drive
- 4-1/2 minute light time delay
- Instant door reverse
- 1024 easy to change digital codes

USG
READY-MIXED
JOINT
COMPOUND

\$23

**175 WATT
MERCURY VAPOR
SECURITY-LITE™**

**REGENT
LIGHTING**

STANLEY

**PRICES GOOD FROM SEPT. 21
THRU
SEPT. 27**

ALL UNDER ONE ROOF!

SHORT LENGTH APPEARANCE BOARDS

118
1x4, 6-
FOOT

LOWEST
PRICES

	6'	8'
1x4	1.18	1.54
1x6	1.98	2.68
1x8	2.59	3.39
1x10	3.45	4.44
1x12	4.66	5.86

PREMIUM WHITEWOOD BOARDS

DAY IN!
DAY OUT!

	6'	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'
1x4	2.54	3.32	4.12	4.98	5.66	6.54
1x6	3.72	4.96	6.20	7.44	8.68	9.92
1x8	5.16	6.88	8.60	10.32	11.99	13.76
1x10	8.40	11.20	13.99	16.80	19.60	22.40
1x12	9.00	12.90	16.12	19.34	22.57	25.79

PARTICLEBOARD SHELVING

138
5/8"x12",
3-FOOT

LARGEST
SELECTION

	3'	4'	6'	8'
5/8"x12"	138	168	248	325

4'x 8' PLYWOOD

3/4-INCH
BCX

1625

1/4-INCH	8.99
3/8-INCH	10.99
1/2-INCH	12.66

3/4-INCH
BIRCH

3196

3/4-INCH
OAK **4363**

5/8-INCH
TREATED
PLYWOOD

1693
4'x8'
SHEET

1/4-INCH WAFERBOARD

399
4'x8' SHEET

7/16-INCH

499
4'x8' SHEET

5/8-INCH PARTICLEBOARD

799
4'x8' SHEET

3/4-INCH **999**
4'x8'

FREE MERCHANDISE
LOADING

WIDE PINE BOARDS

796
15"x36"

SUPER
SAVINGS

	36"	48"	72"
15"	7.96	9.96	14.96
18"	9.87	12.32	17.84
24"	12.74	16.68	23.08

RED OAK HARDWOOD

204
1x2, 3-FOOT

WAREHOUSE
PRICED

	3'	4'	5'	6'
1x2	2.04	3.07	3.79	4.67
1x3	3.46	4.93	6.30	7.60
1x6	7.13	9.15	12.11	14.01
1x8	9.44	12.61	16.03	19.37
1x12	14.41	19.30	24.90	29.46

RED OAK
SHELF EDGE
HARDWOOD
MOULDING

487
1 1/4"x6-FOOT

Weyerhaeuser
ChoiceWood

THE MORE WE SELL, THE LOWER THE PRICE...
HERE ARE THE PRICES TO PROVE IT!

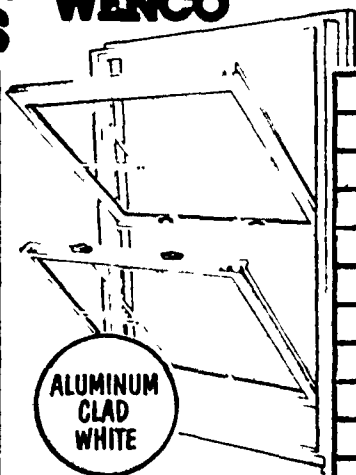


**STANDARD DOUBLE HUNG
WOOD WINDOWS**

SIZE	PRICE
20x16	\$49
24x16	\$53
24x20	\$58
24x24	\$63
28x16	\$55
28x20	\$59
28x24	\$65
32x16	\$59
32x20	\$65
32x24	\$69

- All wood construction
- No exposed finger joints
- Water repellant
- Top quality primed exterior

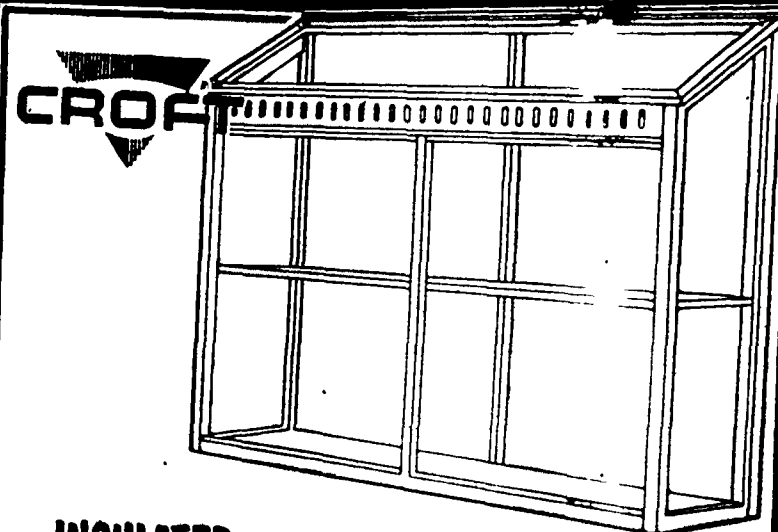
WENCO



**PREMIUM TILT
DOUBLE HUNG
WOOD WINDOWS**

SIZE	PRICE
20x16	\$105
24x16	\$111
24x20	\$119
24x24	\$128
28x16	\$115
28x20	\$125
28x24	\$136
32x16	\$122
32x20	\$133
32x24	\$143

ALUMINUM
CLAD
WHITE



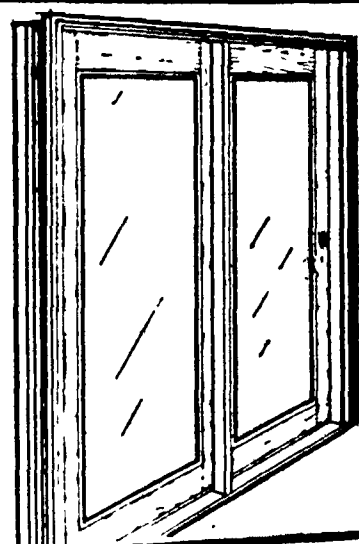
**INSULATED
WHITE
GARDEN
WINDOW**

- A perfect environment for plants
- Adds charm to any home
- Adjustable glass shelf

\$185

36x36

36x48	48x36	48x48
\$198	\$193	\$238



**NORTH STAR
6 FOOT
WOOD
SWINGING
PATIO DOOR**

\$289

- Beauty and insulation of solid wood construction
- Airtight double weatherstripping

LET OUR PROFESSIONALS
**INSTALL
A SLIDING
PATIO DOOR
FOR YOU!**

SEE STORE
FOR MORE DETAILS



**WOOD
LOUVERED
SHUTTERS**

898

SIZE	PRICE
15x47	10.79
15x55	12.33
15x59	12.88
15x67	14.48
15x71	15.57

- Clear pine
- Stain or paint grade
- For interior or exterior use

CLEAR
OR
BLACK

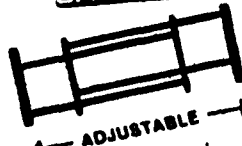
10x25'	3.96
20x25'	7.89
10x100'	\$29
20x100'	\$57

**PLASTIC
SHEETING**
288

3' x 50'

- Polyethylene film
- Use for ground cover

STERILIZED
BURGLAR
BARS

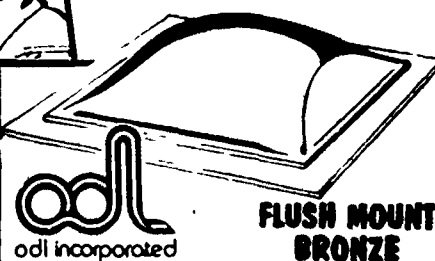


ADJUSTABLE

- Mounts inside for security
- Unique locking channel for safety, easy opening

BURGLAR BARS
926 2-BAR

3-BAR	12.89
4-BAR	16.46
4-BAR LONG	30.60
5-BAR	19.60
6-BAR	23.61



odl incorporated

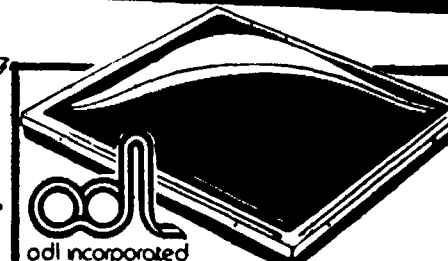
- Flush mount, self flashing
- Provides natural light to interior areas of home

22x22... 23.53
 22x46... \$53

5 YEAR MFR.
WARRANTY

**FLUSH MOUNT
BRONZE
DOUBLE DOME
INSULATED
SKYLIGHT**
1288

14x14



odl incorporated

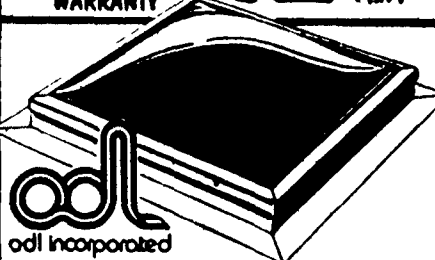
**CURB MOUNT
DOUBLE DOME
THERMALLY
ENGINEERED
SKYLIGHT**

\$57

24x24

- Provide natural light to interior areas of home

24x48... \$88



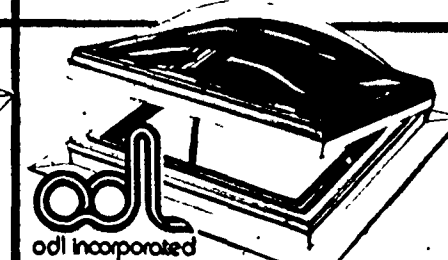
odl incorporated

**THERMALLY
ENGINEERED
SELF-FLASHING
DOUBLE DOME
SKYLIGHT**

\$84

24x48... \$118

24x24



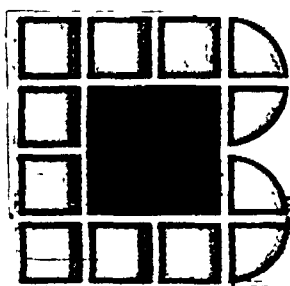
odl incorporated

**SELF-FLASHING
DOUBLE DOME
OPERABLE
SKYLIGHT**

\$215

- Thermally engineered
- Acrylic dome

24x48



OUR PAINT
DEPARTMENT IS **BIGGER** THAN SOME
PAINT STORES!

Glidden

**spread
satin**

LATEX WALL PAINT

**SPRED SATIN
LATEX WALL**

783

GALLON

#3400 SERIES

SPRED SATIN
5 GAL **\$34**

- Durable, washable latex paint is ideal for wall, ceiling and trim surfaces.
- Cleans up with soap and water.

Glidden

PAINT

FREE!
PAINT MIXING
OVER 2,400 COLORS!



SPRED ENAMEL
LATEX SEMI-GLOSS

1173

GALLON

- Ideal for interior trim, bathrooms or kitchens.

#3700 SERIES



SPRED ALKYD ENAMEL
FLOOR & DECK

1177

GALLON

- Durable protection for interior/exterior floors.

#3900 SERIES



LATEX GLOSS ENAMEL

1699

GALLON

- For use inside or outside on wood, plaster or metal surfaces.



PARKS

POLYURETHANE

1167

GALLON

- Gloss or satin
- Fast drying finishing for interior/exterior and marine surfaces

908-0N7-901

888

7-PIECE ONE COATER SET

- Guaranteed for one coat coverage with one coat paints

NFL

GET THE NFL HOME TEAM ADVANTAGE AT...

BUILDERS SQUARE

WIN A TRIP TO SUPER BOWL XXIII

FROM THOMPSON'S WATER SEAL AND FORMBY'S PRODUCTS

(SEE STORE FOR DETAILS)



KRYLON

SPRAY ENAMEL

237

12-OUNCE CAN

- No-mess, quick drying interior/exterior paint
- Choose from a wide variety of decorator colors

MINWAX

POLYSHADES

- Stain and polyurethane in one easy step.

693

QT.



PARKS

Paint Thinner

PARKS PAINT THINNER

193

GALLON

- 100% mineral spirit thinner.

#2023

DAP

DOW PERFORMANCE PLUS SILICONE SEALANT

297

- Applies easily
- Cleans up with water and is paintable

#77472-08654

Formby's

FURNITURE FACE LIFT KIT

977

6-PIECE KIT

- Applies in less than one hour - convenient for in-home use

#30907



LIQUID PLASTIC POLYURETHANE SPRAY

288

SATIN OR GLOSS 13-OUNCE CAN

- For cabinets furniture and bar tops
- Superior quality



BUILDERS SQUARE®

HOME IMPROVEMENT WAREHOUSE

65% OFF

MFRS. LIST PRICE

PRE-FINISHED CABINETRY

CABINETS AREN'T JUST FOR THE KITCHEN ANYMORE!

As the demand for more storage space increases, so does the popularity of pre-finished cabinetry. And its popularity extends beyond the traditional kitchen setting.

In fact, think of it wherever you might consider built-in custom cabinets. Then think of the savings!

Bring your room measurements and let our planners help you

These modular units may be easily combined to perform a variety of storage functions...store linens and health and beauty products in the bath, create study areas or personal computer centers, provide storage for books and record albums or stereo and video equipment, design functional laundry or sewing rooms.

Seven pre-finished designs allow you to create an atmosphere of warmth with traditional styles or design toward the sleek European look.

To really appreciate the craftsmanship of this cabinetry, come by today and see for yourself



**American
Woodmark
Corporation**



BATHROOMS

BEDROOMS

UTILITY/WORK ROOMS

15% OFF INSTALLATION

For a limited time, save on professional installation of cabinets and counter tops. Look inside for more details.



PRICES GOOD SEP. 21
THRU SEP. 27

GET 65% OFF* American Woodmark Corporation CABINETS

COUNTERTOPS, SINKS AND APPLIANCES NOT INCLUDED

MISSION 13'6" x 8'9" L-SHAPED KITCHEN

- Classic recessed panel styling
- Solid oak front frame, oak door frames and drawer fronts

\$1291

MFR'S LIST PRICE...\$3689

*W3615 *W2130 *DB18 *B24
*W3930 *W2430 *SB30 *UB336
*VAL48 *W2730 *UB3

BROOK-FIELD	CAMEO	POTOMAC	ELITE	SHEFFIELD SQUARE	SHEFFIELD CATHEDRAL
\$863	\$1006	\$1202	\$1372	\$1413	\$1520

COUNTERTOPS, SINKS AND APPLIANCES NOT INCLUDED

POTOMAC 13'6" x 8'9" L-SHAPED KITCHEN

- Oak doors and drawer fronts, solid oak front frame construction
- Finished wipe-clean interior
- Easy closing slide glide drawers

\$1198

MFR'S LIST PRICE...\$3424

PRICE SHOWN INCLUDES THESE MODEL NUMBERS:

*W3615	*W2130
*W1230	*DB18
*VAL48	*SB30
*W2430	*B15
*BLW45	*BLB36
*UF3	*UB3
*W3930	*B27
*W3018	*B21

COUNTERTOPS, SINKS AND APPLIANCES NOT INCLUDED

SHEFFIELD CATHEDRAL 13'6" x 8'9" L-SHAPED KITCHEN

- Classic look or raised panel styling
- Sculptured doors and drawer fronts

\$1471

MFR'S LIST PRICE...\$4203

PRICE SHOWN INCLUDES THESE MODEL NUMBERS:

*W3615	*W2130	*DB18	*B24
*W3930	*W2430	*SB30	*UB336
*VAL48	*W2730	*UB3	
*W2130	*DB18	*B24	

BROOK-FIELD	CAMEO	POTOMAC	MISSION	ELITE	SHEFFIELD SQUARE
\$930	\$1065	\$1221	\$1345	\$1425	\$1457

15% OFF LABOR ONLY PROFESSIONAL INSTALLATION

Let us install your new cabinets. Call today for a FREE estimate.

JOB CODE 0124

MFR'S SUGGESTED PRICES ARE FOR COMPARISON ONLY. YOU WILL ALWAYS FIND DISCOUNTED PRICES AT BUILDERS SQUARE.

BROOK-FIELD	CAMEO	MISSION	ELITE	SHEFFIELD SQUARE	SHEFFIELD CATHEDRAL
\$867	\$1005	\$1290	\$1371	\$1411	\$1500

QUALITY DOORS REPLACEMENT CABINET DOORS 60% OFF

MFR'S LIST PRICE*

- Special ordered to your specifications
- Cabinet doors come in 12 designs and 4 hardwoods

Accent CHROME PLATED 1450

*268-60

- Cast brass underbody
- All brass construction triple chrome plated
- Designer smoked acrylic handles

*87413/15

neptune STAINLESS STEEL SINKS

#NR48-3322	#NMRB-3322	#NMRB-4322
33" x 22" DOUBLE BOWL	33 x 22" GARBAGE DISPOSER SINK	43" x 22" TRIPLE BOWL SINK
\$18	\$45	\$129

- 5-1/2" deep bowls
- Durable buffed finish
- 7" deep large bowl - 5-1/8" deep small bowl for disposal
- Primary bowl depth - 6-7/8"
- Secondary bowl - 5-1/8"
- Full undercoated

BASKET SINK DRAINER... 266

sinkmaster GARBAGE DISPOSERS

1/3 HP \$28

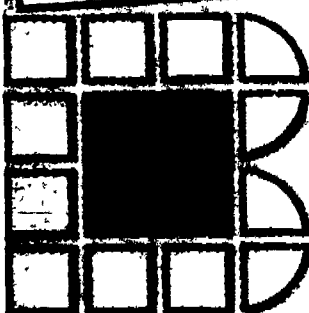
1/2 HP \$37

1/2 HP \$75

3/4 HP \$99

- Heavy gauge carbon steel cutting assembly
- Stainless steel, anti-jam swivel impellers
- Corrosion-proof grinding chamber

**PULL OUT
THIS SECTION
FOR SAVINGS!**



BUILDERS SQUARE®

HOME IMPROVEMENT WAREHOUSE

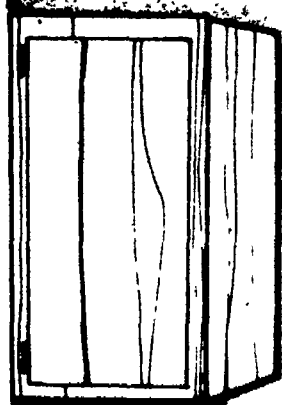
**Completely
Assembled**

OUR CABINETS ARE PRE-ASSEMBLED

No assembly required. These beautiful Oak cabinets are ready to stain or paint as soon as you take them from the carton. You can have your dream kitchen sooner than you thought!

OAK SINGLE DOOR WALL CABINETS

	\$30
	\$32
	\$37
	\$45



OAK 2-DOOR WALL CABINETS

30x30	\$57
36x30	\$65



30x15	\$39
36x15	\$42



OAK 1-DOOR 1-DRAWER BASE CABINET

12-IN.	\$38
15-IN.	\$47
18-IN.	\$60
24-IN.	\$62



OAK 2-DOOR 2-DRAWER BASE CABINET

30-IN.	\$72
36-IN.	\$76

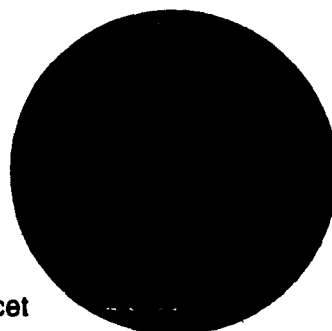


PRE-ASSEMBLED READY-TO-FINISH OAK



60-INCH SINK BASE

- Completely assembled
- Ready-to-finish oak
- Clean, simple styling for any decor
- Ready to finish interior
- Countertop, sink and faucet sold separately



36-INCH SINK BASES.....\$70

Cabinet Caddies™

996 EA.

A. COOKBOOK RACK
B. KNIFE RACK
C. SPICE RACK
D. MESSAGE CENTER

**TILT-OUT
STORAGE TRAYS**

11-IN. OR 14-IN.

Cabinet Caddies

STORAGE TRAYS

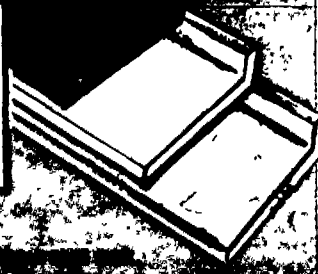
A. 11-1/2" UNDER SINK RACK
B. 14" WIDE ROLL-OUT TRAY
C. ROLL-OUT STORAGE TRAY

ALSO AVAILABLE 14-1/2" UNDER SINK RACK

OR 20" WIDE ROLL-OUT TRAY

\$15
\$16
\$16

344
PER
LIN. FT.



20'4"	27'52"	34'40"	41'28"
-------	--------	--------	--------

6-FT.	8-FT.	10-FT.
29 ¹⁶	38 ⁸⁸	48 ⁶⁰

YOU CAN CHOOSE ANY 3 BLACK & DECKER POWER TOOLS ON THIS PAGE FOR... UNDER \$100!

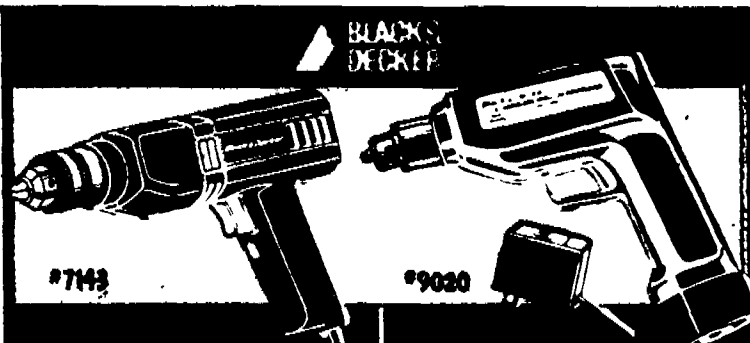


#PA8010

**3/8-INCH
CORDLESS
RECHARGEABLE
DRILL**

\$23

- Forward/reverse capability
- Complete with AC adapter
- 600 RPM



#7143

10-PIECE DRILL BIT SET... 7.96



#9020

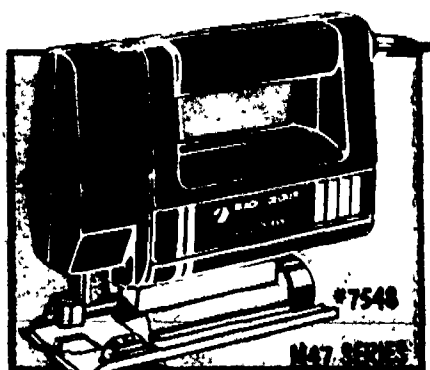
**7-1/4-INCH
CIRCULAR
SAW**

\$34

- A heavy duty performer with 2-1/8 HP
- Includes blade guards, steel wrap-around shoe and permanently lubricated sleeve bearing

7-1/4-INCH CIRCULAR SAW BLADES

18 CARBIDE TEETH	5.99
24 CARBIDE TEETH	7.98
40 CARBIDE TEETH	13.98



#7548

1047 SERIES

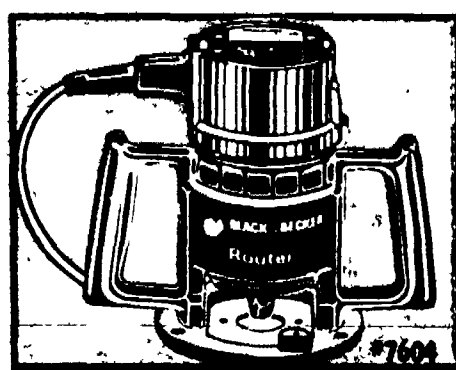
BLACK & DECKER

VARIABLE SPEED JIG SAW

\$28

- Calibrated shoe tilts to 45° either direction, lock position at 0°

12 PIECE SABRE SAW SET. 4.96



#7604

BLACK & DECKER

1 H.P. ROUTER

\$35

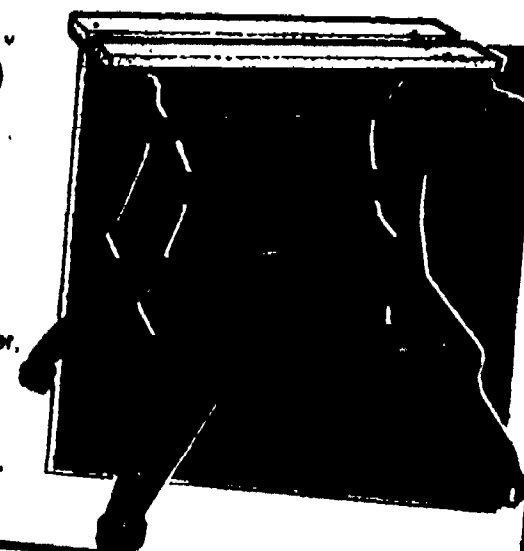
- 5 amp, 30,000 RPM motor
- Motor switch is shut off when router is rested on its top

3 PIECE ROUTER BIT SET. 8.96

**BLACK & DECKER
WORKMATE® 300**

\$58

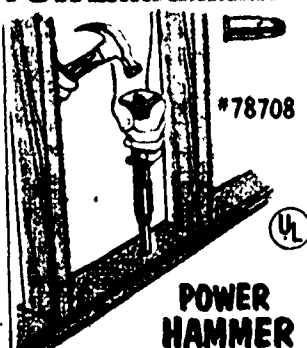
- The fold-away portable work center, vise and sawhorse all in one
- Converts from a 31-3/8" H work bench to a 22-3/4" sawhorse
- The 29" vise jaws open to 5-1/4"
- 28" rule on front jaw for measuring, plus handy tool holder on step



**SAW TABLE
\$49**

- Gives your circular saw the accuracy of a bench model
- Accommodates most routers and sabre saws
- Large 20" x 27" x 3/4" fiberboard surface

**REMINGTON
POWERHAMMER**



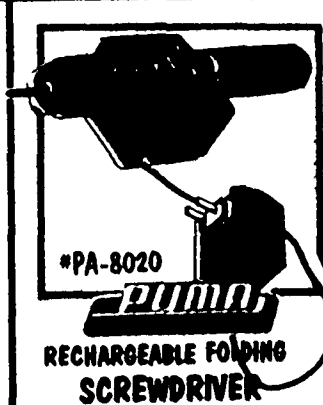
#78708

**POWER
HAMMER**

\$22

- 10-second fastening system for concrete, steel, masonry

POWER DRILL W/CASE... \$129



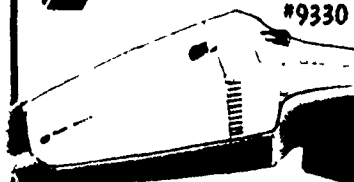
#PA-8020

**RECHARGEABLE FOLDING
SCREWDRIVER**

\$15

- Forward/reverse capability, UL listed
- Adaptor, 2 Phillips screwdriver bits and one slotted bit included

BLACK & DECKER



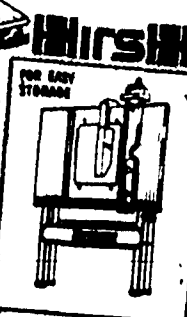
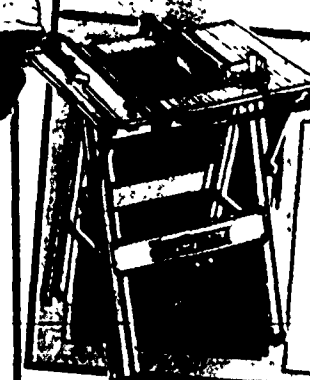
#9330

**POWERFUL
CORDLESS
VAC
DUSTBUSTER**

\$22

- Full storage/charger base
- Convenient dirt disposal

DUSTBUSTER PLUS... \$32



**PULL OUT
THIS SECTION**

GET A VOLUME DISCOUNT...

LITEWAY

2-LIGHT, 20-WATT "YORK" FLUORESCENT CEILING FIXTURE

WITH SOLID OAK ENDS

- A decorative ceiling fixture combining style and economy with solid oak ends and a clear prismatic diffuser
- Light bulbs not included

2-LIGHT, 40-WATT	4-LIGHT, 40-WATT
\$29	\$54

#68-2222L

\$24

2-LIGHT, 20-WATT SOLID OAK "MILFORD" FLUORESCENT CEILING FIXTURE

\$39

#81-2222L

- A unique fixture with solid oak perimeter trim and clear prismatic acrylic diffuser
- Great for any room of the house or office
- Bulbs not included

2-LIGHT, 40-WATT

\$45

4-LIGHT, 40-WATT

\$74



**HOME-VUE
MINI-ROUND
OPEN-
REFLECTOR**

\$8

WHITE
#HP07

DELUXE RECESSED OPEN REFLECTOR #HP02 **\$19**

- Self-contained economy downlight
- Accent lighting in any room
- Uses 75-watt R30 lamp or 60-watt A19 lamp

HOME-VUE

2 LIGHT 24" FLUORESCENT WRAP AROUND WITH OAK ENDS

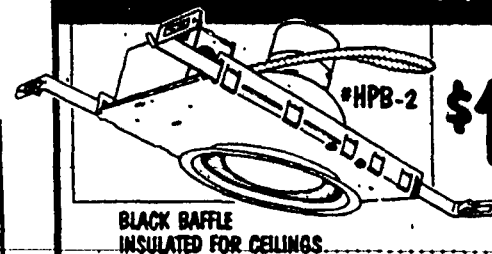
\$24

#3213

- Home styled ceiling fixtures
- Ideal for room remodeling
- Several sizes available
- Bulbs not included

2-LIGHT 40-WATT 48"	\$29
4-LIGHT 40-WATT 48"	\$49

HOME-VUE RECESSED LIGHTING



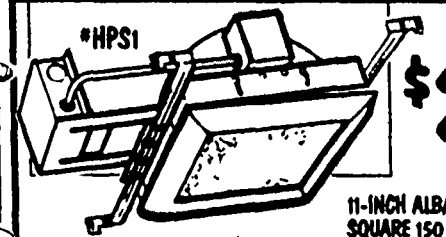
#HPB-2

\$19

BLACK BAFFLE
INSULATED FOR CEILINGS **\$21**

"BLACK BAFFLE"

- Concentrates light and eliminates glare
- Creates mood and atmosphere while providing efficient lighting
- Uses one bulb, up to 100 watts (not included)



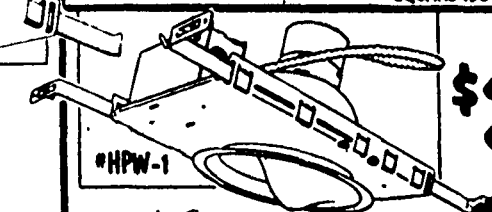
#HPS1

\$21

11-INCH ALBALITE
SQUARE 150 WATT **\$27**

9-INCH "SQUARE"

- 100 watt fixture designed for suspended ceilings
- Pre-wired for easy installation
- Housing, lens, trim and bar hanger included
- Bulb extra

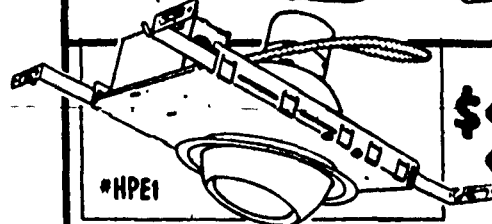


#HPW-1

\$22

"WALL WASH"

- Directs light exactly where desired
- Efficient lighting, creates mood and atmosphere
- Uses 100 watt bulb (not included)



#HPE1

\$27

INSULATED "EYEBALL"
FOR CEILINGS **\$29**

"EYEBALL"

- Directional lighting for walls, pictures or corners
- Uses one 75-watt reflector bulb (not included)
- High light output with minimal glare

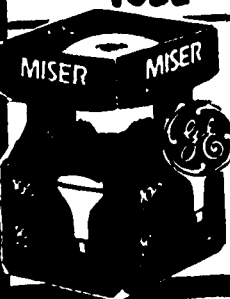
QUALITY LIGHT BULBS

48-INCH MISER™ FLUORESCENT TUBE

219

#12702

- More light than a 40-watt Soft White fluorescent but uses only 34 watts



\$3

#15850

MISER™ YOUR CHOICE! FLOOD or SPOTLIGHT

- Get the usable light of higher watt flood or spot for fewer watts of electricity
- Ideal for recessed or track lighting

HOME-VUE

#HPL-2
#HPL-1

THERMALLY PROTECTED FLUSH LENS or DROP LENS SHOWER RECESSED FIXTURE

YOUR
CHOICE!

\$19

- High light output with minimal glare
- Dimmable
- Uses one bulb, up to 75 watt (not included)

EVEN IF YOU BUY JUST ONE!

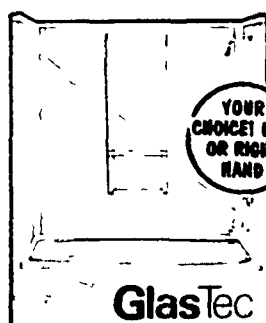
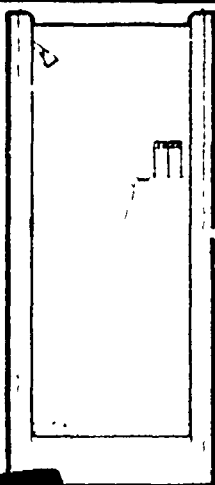
GlasTec 32-INCH SHOWER STALL

- One-piece fiberglass construction
- Gelcoat fiberglass reinforcement eliminates mold & mildew
- One year limited factory warranty

\$165

WHITE
#32AS

32" ALMOND	'172
34" WHITE	'176
36" ALMOND	'184



\$178

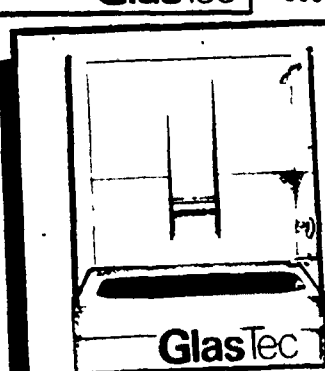
60-INCH ONE PIECE
TUB &
SHOWER
WHITE

- Durable one-piece construction
- Molded-in shelf for accessories
- 59-3/4" x 34" x 73"

ALMOND TUB & SHOWER

\$189

GlasTec #60S



60-INCH TWO PIECE
TUB & SHOWER

\$245

#521

- Full size tub is 30 1/2" deep.
- Includes recessed soap dish, two shelves for bath accessories and grab bar

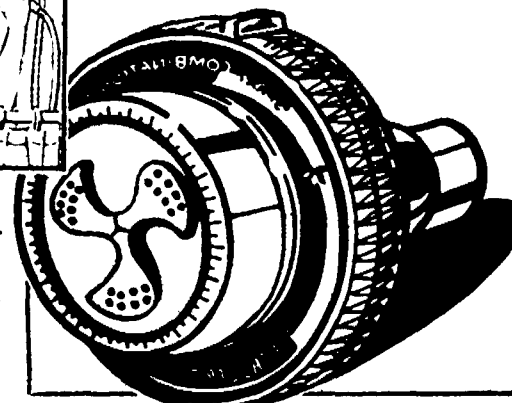
GlasTec



The Shower
Massage
by TELEDYNE WATER PAK

CLASSIC
WALL-
MOUNTED

**SHOWER
HEAD**



#SM-2U

\$18

- Five shower selections to relieve everyday stress and tension

CHROME WALL-
MOUNT #SM-3U **\$29**

TUB & SHOWER SETS

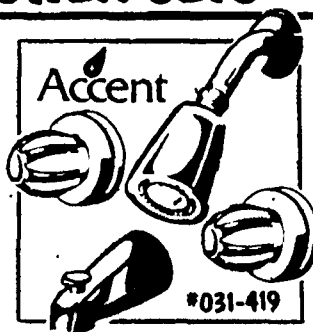
2-VALVE
2-HANDLE

\$39

3-VALVE

\$36

Accent



#031-419

STERLING FAUCET CO.

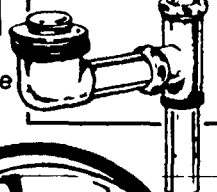
TIP-TOE DRAIN & WASTE

CHROME FINISH
#16-715A
1223

\$34

#16-710GA

- Polished brass
- 1 1/2" "Top-Toe" bath drain, 20 gauge



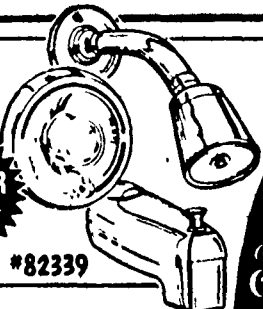
MOEN
POSI-TEMP™

\$49

CHROME

- Washerless
- Fast, easy installation

10 YEAR
LIMITED
WARRANTY



#82339

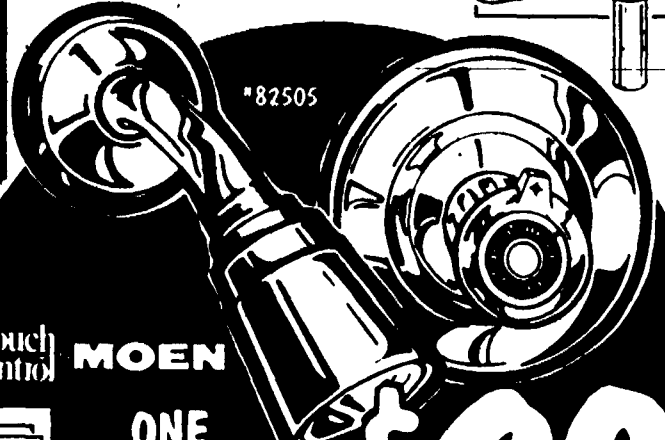
MOEN

MOEN

ONE
HANDLE
SHOWER
VALVE

\$29

- Complete with deluxe shower head, arm & handle
- 10-year limited factory warranty
- Single control convenience



#82505

TOP QUALITY SHOWER HEADS

#SS1

\$5

- Up to 70% water savings
- Adjustable for two full coverage sprays - relaxing outer spray and invigorating inner spray

MASSAGE
ACTION

alsone

1250

#665C

- Soothes tired, tensed muscles
- Dial for massage action or spray shower

PUSH
BUTTON
SHOWER HEAD

\$16

alsone

#410A

- Push button hand shower with finger-tip control of water flow without readjusting water setting



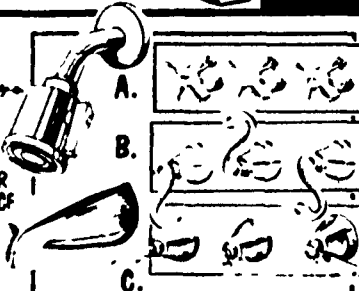
The
American Bath
Collection

POLISHED BRASS

\$179

- A. Porcelain cross handles
- B. Brass scroll handles
- C. Porcelain levers

YOUR
CHOICE



BRASS AND
CHROME

\$249

PULL OUT

BUILDERS SQUARE

**WE'VE
STACKED 'EM
TO THE CEILING...
AND PRICED 'EM FOR
QUICK SALE!**

COMPUTER STATION

\$99

- 3-piece, ready to assemble unit
- Includes printer stand, corner unit and desk with hutch top
- Unit tops have scratch-resistant finish
- Oak finish

APPLIANCES AND
ACCESSORIES
SHOWN ON
ILLUSTRATIONS
ARE NOT
INCLUDED

APPLIANCES AND ACCESSORIES
SHOWN ON ILLUSTRATIONS ARE
NOT INCLUDED

SWIVEL BASE TV/VCR CABINET

\$59

- Swivel platform base
- Oak Endurex finish
- 29" H x 28-1/8" W x 15-5/8" D

TAMBOUR DOOR MICROWAVE CART

- 28-1/2" H x 23-5/8" W x 17-1/2" D
- Classic Oak finish

GOURMET WORK CENTER

- Hutch provides eye level placement for microwave
- Timberland finish

BUY WHERE THE BUILDERS BUY!

For Your Convenience
Our Store Hours Are:
7:30 am - 9 pm
Monday thru Saturday
9 am - 6 pm
Sunday



**OPEN
SUNDAY**

Limited quantities. Sorry, no rainchecks. At least one of each item available in the store at the beginning of the sale.

**LOWEST
PRICES
GUARANTEED!**

We guarantee the lowest price on every item everyday! And, if you find a lower price at a competitor (Heaven forbid!) just let us know and we'll change it. Plus we'll give you 10% more in SQUARE BACKS for your next purchase. Identical items only (same manufacturer and model number). Offer limited to items in stock. No rain checks. Price comparison are at the time of purchase. We reserve the right to limit quantities to dealers and competitors.

NOW TEN DETROIT
AREA LOCATION

8400 E. 8 MILE (BASELINE) BETWEEN VAN DYKE (53) AND HOOVER RD. (IN THE OLD BEL AIR DRIVE IN) 893-4900 DET
IN LIVONIA • 30000 PLYMOUTH RD. AT MIDDLE BELT RD. ACROSS FROM WONDERLAND MALL (SOUTH OF I-96) 522-2900
IN NOVI • 12 MILE RD. AT NOVI RD. ACROSS FROM TWELVE OAKS MALL 344-8855
IN FLINT • G. 3803 MILLER RD. AT I-75 733-7582
IN SAGINAW • 5203 BAY RD. ACROSS FROM FASHION SQ. MALL 702-5957
IN STERLING HEIGHTS • 12000 MALL RD. M 59 AT M 35 254-4640
IN SOUTHGATE • 14800 DIX TOLEDO RD. AT EUREKA RD. 248-8500
IN MT. CLEMENS • 37555 S. GRATIOT 1 BLOCK N. OF METRO PKWY 488-0620
IN PONTIAC • 600 N. TELEGRAPH RD. 338-2900 IN ROYAL OAK • 4848 COOLIDGE HWY 435-7910

FREE BONUS BREAD*



**WITH ANY
SMALL, MEDIUM
OR LARGE PAN!PAN!
OR PIZZA!PIZZA!™ PURCHASE**

No Coupon Necessary at Participating Locations Only.

***BONUS BREAD OFFER INCLUDES 4 STICKS OF CRAZY BREAD™. OFFER VALID THRU 10/15/88.**



Little Caesars Pizza



Little Caesars® Pizza

AUBURN HEIGHTS
South Blvd. Squirrel Rd. 852-5990

BERKLEY
Coolidge Harvard 541-0444

BIRMINGHAM
288 S. Hunter Maple 647-6882

BLOOMFIELD
Maple Lahser 647-3500
Long Lake Telegraph 644-8682
Woodward Sq Lake 334-6333

CLARKSTON
5922 M. S. Ortonville 625-4001

CLAWSON
590 W. 4 M. Bywood 288-4004

COMMERCE TWP
400 Benstein Glengary 624-8866

DRAYTON PLAINS
4670 W. Walton Blvd. Dale 673-1296

FARMINGTON
35103 Grand River Drake 476-7025

FARMINGTON HILLS
28726 Grand River E. of Middlebelt 476-2434
11 M. Middlebelt 477-7500
33220 1/2 Mile Farmington Rd. 553-2424

FERDALE
2660 Hilton Woodward Hts 545-5631
900 W. 8 Mile Livernois 398-2820

HIGHLAND
2940 E. Highland Rd. Duck Lk Rd. 887-3711

HOLLY
5190 N. Holly Rd. Grange Hall 634-1830

HUNTINGTON WOODS
Coolidge Lincoln 547-0600

LAKE ORION
106 N. Broadway Shadbolt 693-6332
3775 Baldwin I 75 - 391-0800

MADISON HEIGHTS
John R. Gardenia 399-3443
29205 Dequindre 12 M. 548-9191

MILFORD
301 N. Main Liberty 685-0955

NOVI
10 M. Meadowbrook 349-6650

OAK PARK
21200 Greenfield 8 M. 968-7888
9 Mile Rosewood 542-6866

ORTONVILLE
11 S. Ortonville Rd. M. S. 627-4955

OXFORD
89 W. Burdick Lapeer 628-6302

PONTIAC
1203 Baldwin Columbia 338-8977

5570 Cooley Lake Rd. Williams 363-1531
453 N. Perry Glenwood - 335-6151
Telegraph Huron - 334-6640

PONTIAC TWP.
3223 South Blvd. Squirrel 852-5990

ROCHESTER
624 Main St. N. of University 652-0880

ROCHESTER HILLS
E. Auburn Dequindre 852-2300
1892 Rochester Rd. Hamlin 656-9222
3020 Walton Blvd. Adams 375-2470

ROYAL OAK
112 Catalpa Ave. Main 398-0993
3303 Campbell 13 M. 588-2980

SOUTHFIELD
9 M. Lahser 356-2990
12 M. Evergreen 569-7122
13 M. Southfield 644-6822
10 M. Southfield 557-7330

SOUTH LYON
22458 Pontiac Tr. 9 M. 437-4147

TROY
Crooks Maple - 643-0884
5117 Rochester Rd. Long Lk 524-9595
2993 E. Big Beaver 689-3641
Long Lake Dequindre 528-2882

UNION LAKE
Cooley Lake Rd. Williams Lake Rd. 363-1531

WALLED LAKE
1124 Pontiac Tr. Commerce 624-5090

WATERFORD
Highland Airport 674-0472
Cass Lk Rd. Cass Elizabeth Lake Rd. 682-2200

WEST BLOOMFIELD
4248 Orchard Lk 682-0015
Inkster Maple 851-9000
Orchard Lk. Northwestern 737-4870

WIXOM
49130 Pontiac Trail Wixom 624-4000

PIZZA STATIONS
SOUTHFIELD
10 Mile Telegraph - 353-5990
Northland Mall - 557-8320

FAMILY FUN PIZZERIAS
CLAWSON
14 Mile Crooks 435-3770
SYLVAN LAKE
Orchard Lk. Middlebelt 682-4880

YOUR CHOICE COUPON

with cheese and 2 toppings*

\$6.79
Plus Tax
Price valid in USA only

YOUR CHOICE:

- ONE OF EACH!
- PAN!PAN!™
- PIZZA!PIZZA!

Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesars. *Excludes extra cheese

Expires: 10/15/88

SN 1



Little Caesars

1988 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.
YOUR CHOICE COUPON

YOUR CHOICE COUPON

with cheese and 3 toppings*

\$9.79
Plus Tax
Price valid in USA only

YOUR CHOICE:

- ONE OF EACH!
- PAN!PAN!™
- PIZZA!PIZZA!

Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesars. *Excludes extra cheese

Expires: 10/15/88

SN 2



Little Caesars

1988 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.
YOUR CHOICE COUPON

YOUR CHOICE COUPON

Little Caesars® "Specials"

\$7.99
Plus Tax
Price valid in USA only

YOUR CHOICE:

- ONE OF EACH!
- PAN!PAN!™
- PIZZA!PIZZA!

Toppings include pepperoni, mushrooms, green peppers, onion and ham. Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesars. Expires: 10/15/88

SN 3



Little Caesars

1988 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.
YOUR CHOICE COUPON

YOUR CHOICE COUPON

One for you...with 10 toppings
One for the kids...with up to 2 toppings

\$9.99
Plus Tax
Price valid in USA only

YOUR CHOICE:

- ONE OF EACH! • PAN!PAN!™ • PIZZA!PIZZA!
- 10 Topping Pizza (no substitutions or deletions) includes pepperoni, mushrooms, onions, ham, ground beef, bacon, green peppers, Italian sausage, hot peppers and anchovies upon request. Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesars.

Expires: 10/15/88

SN 4



Little Caesars

1988 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.
YOUR CHOICE COUPON

YOUR CHOICE COUPON

with cheese and 2 toppings*

\$11.59
Plus Tax
Price valid in USA only

YOUR CHOICE:

- ONE OF EACH!
- PAN!PAN!™
- PIZZA!PIZZA!

Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesars. *Excludes extra cheese

Expires: 10/15/88

SN 5



Little Caesars

1988 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.
YOUR CHOICE COUPON

NEW!

VALUABLE COUPON

& a 12 oz. Soft Drink

\$1.99
Plus Tax
Price valid in USA only

Two adorable little individual-sized pan pizzas with cheese and pepperoni for one low price. Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesars.

Expires: 10/15/88

SN 6



Little Caesars

1988 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.
VALUABLE COUPON

Two days

BUY ANY CAESARS
SANDWICH, GET THE
IDENTICAL SANDWICH FREE!

CUSTOMER RELATIONS
"CALL US, WE CARE!"

477-2800

GROUP ORDERS
— CALL —

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