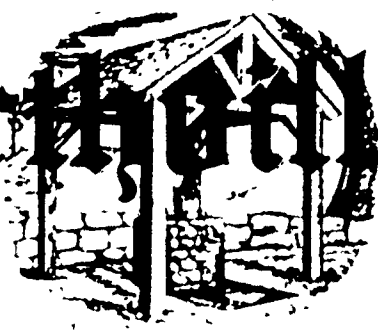


The Northville Record



WAYNE COUNTY'S OLDEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER ESTABLISHED 1869

18, Four Sections, 50 Pages, Plus Supplements

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1999 — NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

FIFTY CENTS



Winners!

The Northville Mustangs became the proud owners of the newest trophy in prep football — The Baseline Jug — when they beat the Novi Wildcats 23-18 before their hometown crowd last Friday night. The game was the last one of the regular football season and the Northville squad was more than ready for their cross-town rivals.

For pictures and the complete story on the game see page 1D. Although the night was cold the Northville fans cheered their team on to victory, while students from all over the Northville area participated in Red Ribbon ceremonies before the game and at halftime. For more coverage on the Red Ribbon campaign see page 3A.

Record/CHRIS BOYD

Polls to open for election

Voters in the community will go to the polls Tuesday to cast ballots on a variety of candidates and issues, from President of the United States to the development of a local park.

The Oakland County part of the City of Northville, the Wayne County part of the city, and Northville Township will each face slightly different ballots, although most issues will be voted on by the entire community.

Voters will find the following candidates and proposals on the ballot:

ALL NORTHVILLE VOTERS (City and Township)

- Electors of President and Vice President of the United States — Democrats Michael Dukakis and Lloyd Bentsen; Republicans George Bush and Dan Quayle; Libertarians Ron Paul and Andre V. Marrou; Workers League Ed Winn and Barry Forster; and Independents Lenora B. Fulani and Mamie Moore; Eugene J. McCarthy and Florence M. Rice; Larry Holmes and Naomi Cohen; and James Warren and Kathleen Mickells.

- U.S. Senator — Democrat Donald W. Riegle Jr., Republican Jim Dorn, Libertarian Dick M. Jacobs, Workers Against Concessions Sally Bier, Independent Mark L. Friedman.

- Members of the State Board of Education (vote for two) — Democrats Lawrence D. Crawford and Stephen T. Economy, Republicans Barbara Dumochelle and Marilyn F. Lundy, Tisch Independent Citizens Foyanne G. Kaufman and Robert Tisch; Libertarians James W. Clifton and Virginia L. Cropsey; and Workers Against Concessions Verna A. Baird and Annette

Continued on 2

Township officials pass new budget; assumes vote OK

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

A \$2.7 million budget for fiscal year 1999 was approved by the Northville Township Board last Thursday. The approved budget presumes passage of the proposed police millage, which will be decided next Tuesday.

"We are trying to operate the township government on a level that residents want us to operate on," said Township Supervisor Georgina Goss.

At present, without taking the revenue generated from the police millage into account, the township will be operating at a deficit in 1999 of about \$300,000.

That deficit is currently slated to be covered by the township's fund balance, which would be reduced to \$53,763 if such a move is made.

Goss said cuts will be made everywhere if the police millage is defeated. "Major cuts will be made and everybody will take their share."

The budget was presented to the board by a five-member finance committee, comprised of township treasurer Richard Henningsen, township manager Steve Brock, trustee Don Williams, township finance director James Graham and resident Frank St. Louis.

Continued on 15

Main Centre plans back under review

Two local architects are reviewing the latest plans for the proposed Main Centre development to see if costs can be reduced enough to make the project a reality.

The project planned by Singh Development for the southwest corner of Main and Center streets received conditional approval from the city Planning Commission in late September. But one of the conditions was working out a parking agreement between the city and the developer, and that has not yet happened.

Negotiations ended after the city held firm on charging Singh \$3,000 per space for the new deck parking plan would require, while Singh held firm at \$2,000 per space. The difference amounted to \$100,000, after figuring in other parking work which Singh agreed to do.

Don DiComo and Walt Coponen — both professional architects and both members of the city's Historic District Commission — agreed to review Singh's plan on a voluntary basis to see if costs could be reduced. The move was announced in a recent memo to the City Council members.

Coponen said Monday that the two architects have not had much chance to consider the plans.

"We're just kind of getting into it," Coponen said. "We've had some informal conversations. Nothing's really happened yet."

City Manager Steve Walters said there appears to be at least a little hope remaining for the project. "We had a meeting this morning that seemed to get somewhere, but don't ask me where," he said Monday afternoon.



Record/MIKE JETCHICK

Citizen of the Year

Laura Hicks was presented the Northville Citizen of the Year award at the annual dinner of the Northville Chamber of Commerce. Above, Hicks received her award from last year's recipient, Paul Vernon. Chairman of the selection committee Charles Ely, Jr. called Hicks an "unsung hero of Northville." Hicks said "It's a real honor. I'm still a little overwhelmed by it."

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**Woodstoves
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See Classifications 118 & 119
in the Green Sheet

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Northville shows high radon levels

By BOB NEEDHAM
and PHIL GINOTTI

About three-fourths of Northville homes recently tested for radon showed levels above the government's standard.

However, the American Lung Association is skeptical of those results, and a smaller sample from the Environmental Protection Agency showed a somewhat less serious problem.

New test results from a private lab showed 23 of 31 homes tested in the area showed a radon level above the EPA standard of 4 picocuries per liter. Northville averaged 7.17 picocuries per liter.

The test results were read during September and October by Radon-One, based in Columbus, and broken down by postal ZIP code. The Northville results came from homes with a 48167 code.

Novi homes — with a ZIP code of

48050 — showed 9 of 20 homes tested above the standard, with an average of 3.74 picocuries per liter.

Northville results ranged from 0 at one home to 35.86 at another. Novi ranged from 0 to 27.81.

The new data was released by Dean Pickarski, a local Radon-One distributor with offices in Farmington Hills. Pickarski said although his firm stands to make money off of additional testing, the current results are legitimate and accurate.

"I don't sell products to mitigate radon. I'm not in this to make a lot of money off of people," Pickarski said. "I sell the kits ... but I'm also interested in getting the information out and having people know about the risks."

American Lung Association spokesman Alex Johnson was critical of Radon-One. Johnson called the latest data "an attempt to spur

Continued on 7

Here's where to vote

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. next Tuesday, Nov. 8, for the general election in Northville Township, the City of Northville and the City of Novi.

Local polling places include:

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

Precinct 1 — Moraine School, 46811 Eight Mile Road
Precinct 2 — Silver Springs Elementary School, 19801 Silver Springs Drive
Precinct 3 — Moraine School, 46811 Eight Mile Road
Precinct 4 — Meads Mill Middle School, 16700 Franklin Road
Precinct 5 — Kings Mill Clubhouse, 18120 Jamestown
Precinct 6 — Winchester

Elementary School, 16141 Winchester Drive
Precinct 7 — Meads Mill Middle School, 16700 Franklin Road
Precinct 8 — Silver Springs Elementary School, 19801 Silver Springs Drive
Precinct 9 — Silver Springs Elementary School, 19801 Silver Springs Drive
Precinct 10 — Winchester Elementary School, 16141 Winchester Drive

CITY OF NORTHVILLE

Precinct 1 — City Hall, 215 W. Main Street
Precinct 2 — Amerman Elementary School, 847 N. Center

Community Calendar

Meads Mill speaker to discuss IQ and achievement

TODAY, NOVEMBER 3

NORTHVILLE CO-OP MEETS: A general membership meeting of the Northville Cooperative Preschool will be held at 7 p.m. at Moraine School. All members are urged to attend.

MEADS MILL SPEAKER: Meads Mill Middle School presents a guest speaker from Providence Hospital at 7:15 p.m. at the school, who will discuss "I.Q., Achievement and Community". Everyone is welcome.

EMBROIDERERS' GUILD: Mill Race Chapter of the Embroiderers' Guild of America will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the second floor banquet room of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, 113 Center. All levels of stitchers are welcome. For more information call 437-4478.

GREAT BOOKS: Great Books Discussion Group will meet at 8 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library on Five Mile east of Farmington Road. The book under discussion will be "The Misanthrope" by Moliere. For more information or a reading list, call Zo Chisnell at 349-3121.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4

ORANGE & GRAPEFRUIT SALE: The annual Meads Mill Orange and Grapefruit Sale starts today through Nov. 18. Prices are \$12 for a small box and \$18 for a large box. A gift pack of both oranges and grapefruits is \$27. For more information call Sandy Kruszewski, 349-2097 or Harriet Gurski, 344-4936.

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.

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS: The Northville Woman's Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the New School Church in

Mill Race Historical Village. Gwen Marburger and Fran Gazley are in charge of the program "The Native and the Immigrant". Chairman for the meeting is Evelyn Harper.

BENEFIT PERFORMANCE: The Northville-Novl branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) is sponsoring a benefit performance of the musical "Shenandoah" at 7 p.m. at the Marquis Theatre. There will be a wine and cheese reception followed by the performance at 8 p.m. Proceeds from this fundraising event will help to support local scholarships. Tickets cost \$12 and can be obtained by contacting either Jean Hansen, 349-6096 or Marcia Stewart, 349-8423. Tickets will be sold at the door if still available.

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

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5

"SHENANDOAH": Northville's Marquis Theatre presents "Shenandoah" at 8 p.m. with a Sunday matinee at 2:30 p.m. For more information call 349-8110 or 349-0668.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7

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.

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

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE MEETS: Northville Lodge No. 1190 meets at 7 p.m. at the Lodge on Northville Road.

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

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

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

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8

SENIOR VOLLEYBALL: Area seniors are invited to play volleyball at 9:30 a.m. at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main Street. For more information call Karl Peters at 349-4140.

TOWN HALL MEETS: The Northville Town Hall Series Board will meet at 10 a.m. at Our Lady of Victory Church.

QUESTERS MEET: Waterford Bend Questers will meet at 11:30 a.m. at the home of Lloydell Lilly. Guest speaker Helen Macki will discuss baskets.

ROTARIANS MEET: Northville Rotary Club meets at noon at First Presbyterian Church fellowship hall. John Miller is in charge of the program.

DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP MEETS: The Divorce Support Group, sponsored by the Women's Resource Center of Schoolcraft College, will meet at 7 p.m. in the Waterman Campus Center Building Lower Level Conference Room. The group offers support for women who are separated, divorced, in the process of or contemplating divorce.

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

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 824-5540.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9

YOUTH FORUM MEETS: Northville Youth Service Forum meets at 9 a.m. in room 21 at Moraine Center.

SENIOR POTLUCK: Northville area senior citizens will meet at noon at the Senior Citizens Activity Center at Cooke School for a potluck luncheon. Bring a dish to pass, and your own table service. Call 349-4140 to make reservations.

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

HOMEOWNERS MEET: The Cabbagetown Residents' Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers at city hall.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10

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

TOPS MEETS: Northville TOPS, No. 1207, meets at 9 a.m. at Cooke School.

CELEBRITY LECTURE SERIES: The Northville Town Hall will present its Celebrity Lecture Luncheon Series at 11 a.m. at the Plymouth Hilton. Today's guest speaker will be Susan Granger, popular Hollywood critic. For more information contact Virginia Kaiser at 349-8938.

TOWNSHIP BOARD: Northville Township Board of Trustees meets at 7:30 p.m. at township hall.

HISTORIC DISTRICT COMMISSION: The Northville Historic District Commission will meet at 8 p.m. at city hall.

Many offices and issues on the ballot in Tuesday's election

Continued from Page 1

Johnson.

• Members of the Board of Regents of the University of Michigan (vote for two) — Democrats F. Thomas Leonard and Nellie M. Varner, Republicans Deane Baker and Clifford W. Taylor, Libertarians James Lewis Hudler and John A. Salvette.

• Members of the Board of Trustees of Michigan State University (vote for two) — Democrats Barbara Rom and Robert E. Weiss, Republican Edward Liebler and Tom Reed, Tisch Independent Citizen Joseph Stanley Kozlowski, Libertarian Diane Szabla.

• Members of the Board of Governors of Wayne State University (vote for two) — Democrats Murray Jackson and Vicki L. Kream, Republicans Hattie Massey and Richard C. Van Dusen, Tisch Independent Citizen James S. Kaufman, Libertarians Jack L. Freeman and Randy Szabla.

• Justices of the state Supreme

Court (vote for two) — James H. Brickley, Richard C. Johnston, Jerry J. Kaufman, Charles L. Levin, Marvin R. Stempien, Donald F. Warmbier.

• Judge of the District Court, 35th District — James N. Garber, unopposed.

• State Proposal A — To restrict the use of tax money for abortions for people on public assistance.

• State Proposal B — To include crime victims' rights in the state constitution.

• State Proposal C — To authorize bonds for environmental protection programs.

• State Proposal D — To authorize bonds for state and local recreation projects.

• Northville Park Millage — Nineteenth of a mill for two years to develop a park on Beck Road above Five Mile.

• Wayne County Intermediate School District Special Education millage — One mill increase for education of special education

students.

WAYNE COUNTY ONLY (Northville Township and City of Northville below Baseline Road)

• Representative in Congress, 2nd District — Democrat Lana Pollack, Republican Carl D. Pursell, Libertarian David H. Raafaub.

• Representative in State Legislature, 36th District — Democrat Jeanne Stempien, Republican Gerald Law, Libertarian Jeff Hampton.

• Prosecuting Attorney — Democrat John D. O'Hair, Republican Donnelly Wright Had-

den.

• Sheriff — Democrat Robert A. Ficano, Libertarian Robert J. Gale.

• County Clerk — Democrat James R. Killen, Republican Lawrence Schweiger.

• County Treasurer — Democrat Raymond J. Wojtowicz, unopposed.

• Register of Deeds — Democrat Forest E. Youngblood, unopposed.

• County Commissioner — Republican Susan J. Heintz, unopposed.

• Judges of the Court of Appeals, First District, full term (vote for two) John H. Gillis, Roman S. Gribbs, both unopposed.

• Judges of the Court of Appeals,

First District, new terms (vote for two) — Y. Gladys Barsamian, Thomas J. Brennan, Richard P. Hathaway, Maureen P. Reilly.

• Judges of the Circuit Court, Third Judicial Circuit, incumbent positions (vote for 11) — William Leo Cabalan, Robert J. Colombo, Jr., Michael J. Connor, Andrea J. Ferrara, Sharon Tevis Finch, John H. Hausner, James E. Mies, Michael L. Stacey, Cynthia Diane Stephens, Paul S. Teranes, Kaye Terzag, Helene N. White.

• Judge of the Circuit Court, Third Judicial Circuit, to fill vacancy — J. Philip Jourdan, unopposed.

• Judge of Probate Court, incum-

bent positions (vote for three) — Freddie G. Burton, Jr., James E. Lacey, Joseph J. Pernick, all unopposed.

• Judge of Probate Court, to fill vacancy — Frances Pitts, unopposed.

• Gambling Proposal — To ban any gambling banned in Detroit throughout the county.

OAKLAND COUNTY ONLY (City of Northville north of Baseline Road)

• Representative in Congress, 18th

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NEWS BRIEFS

A STAR IS BORN — The Northville Players — whose first play, "She's Only a Farmer's Daughter," was produced last spring — are planning their second production.

It will be a mystery-comedy titled "The Butler Did It." Open tryouts are scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 28 and 29 at the Northville First United Methodist Church at Eight Mile and Taft roads.

There are parts for five men and five women of varying ages. Anyone, with or without theater experience, is welcome. Rehearsals will be in January, February and March, with performances in March. For more information, call President Russ Dore at 349-1052.

BLUE CROSS OK'D — State Director of Mental Health Thomas Watkins Jr. has announced that the Hawthorn Center is among four hospitals granted temporary participation in Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Michigan.

The move is the result of a May agreement between the state and BCBSM. The affected hospitals will now receive actual cost reimbursement.

Hawthorn Center is on the west side of Haggerty in Northville Township. The other affected hospitals are Fairlawn Center in Pontiac, Pheasant Ridge Center in Kalamazoo, and Arnell Engstrom Center in Traverse City.

PAY THE GOVERNOR — The State Officers Compensation Commission (SOCC) is seeking opinions on pay and expense levels for the governor, lieutenant governor, legislators and state Supreme Court justices.

A public hearing is set in Lansing for Nov. 9. To schedule an appearance, write to Edmund Perkowski, SOCC, Michigan Department of Civil Service, Lewis Cass Building, Lansing, MI 48904; phone (517) 373-3072.

Current annual salaries are: governor, \$100,077; lieutenant governor, \$67,377; justice of the Supreme Court, \$100,000; state legislator, \$39,881. Some leaders of the state House and Senate receive bonuses from \$5,000 to \$23,000 per year.

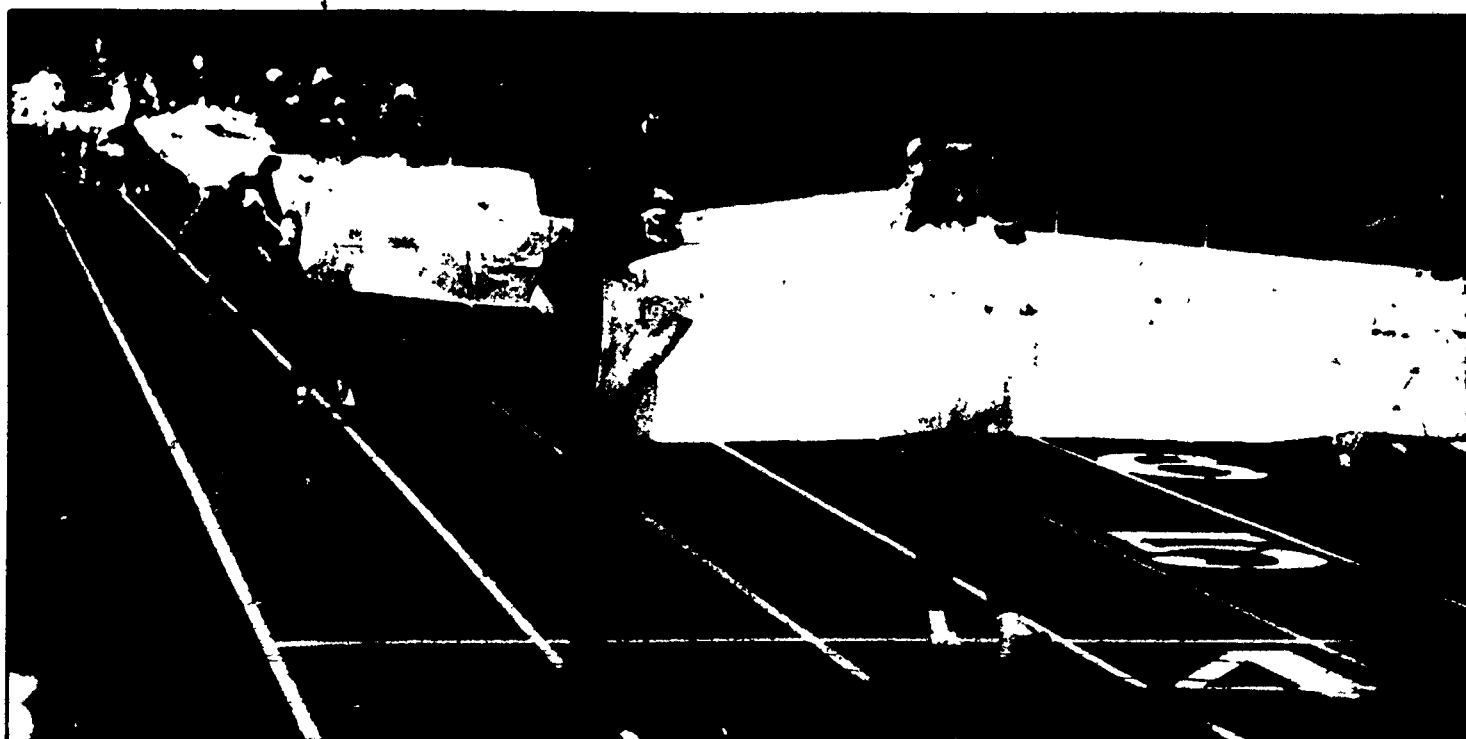
VOTERS' GUIDE — The League of Women Voters non-partisan voters' guides are available at the Northville Library, City Hall, Post Office and Manufacturers National Bank. They are also at Northville Township Hall and the West End Co., 142 N. Center.

BIKE PATH DELAYED — The Northville Township Planning Commission postponed action on a bike path, to go west on Six Mile, to Hines Park, to Seven Mile, to Maybury State Park. The postponement was made to study the proposal more closely.

The bike path will be discussed at the next meeting Tuesday, Nov. 29.

Specifically, the commission is investigating the best way to construct the bike paths, since the township will operate and maintain them.

In addition, the Beautification Commission will be asked to provide input into the situation. No representative from the Beautification Commission was at the Oct. 25 planning commission meeting, even though they were asked to attend.



The pre-game festivities featured children from public and private schools in Northville parading with banners of anti-drug slogans around the football field.

Students tackle substance abuse

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

The Northville High School football team won an important football game against Novi last Friday, but the biggest victory for the community may have come off the field.

Over 200 volunteers from Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD), the Northville Action Council (NAC) and Parent Teacher Associations (PTA), along with students from every school within the Northville district, helped to spread the word on substance abuse awareness, both before the game and at half-time.

"The message we want to send is that our community wants a drug-free environment for its youth," said Northville High Assistant Principal Bill Hamilton.

"We're trying to create an awareness of the pressure that's facing today's youth in regards to substance abuse," he added.

Hamilton said over 200 students, from kindergarten through 12th grade, spent time creating banners and signs in taking part in the drug awareness campaign.

Festivities at the football game included a pre-game parade, a presentation by the Northville High band and a speech by TV personality

Steve Garagiola.

The football game activities concluded Northville's red ribbon campaign, which was extremely successful, according to Northville Action Council (NAC) spokesperson Roxanne Casterline.

"This week went better than I ever dreamt it could," Casterline said. "With many various groups joining in, we hopefully spread the message about substance abuse awareness."

Last Sunday, members of SADD and the NAC tied red ribbons around light posts in downtown Northville to

"bring families together to create a drug free community," according to Casterline.

"We (the NAC) thought that by placing red ribbons uptown they would act as a visual symbol for substance abuse awareness and signal parents to talk about substance abuse with their children," she said.

"We chose one thing to do for this campaign, which was the football game," Casterline said, adding the NAC plans on doing more activities during its March observance of the

event.

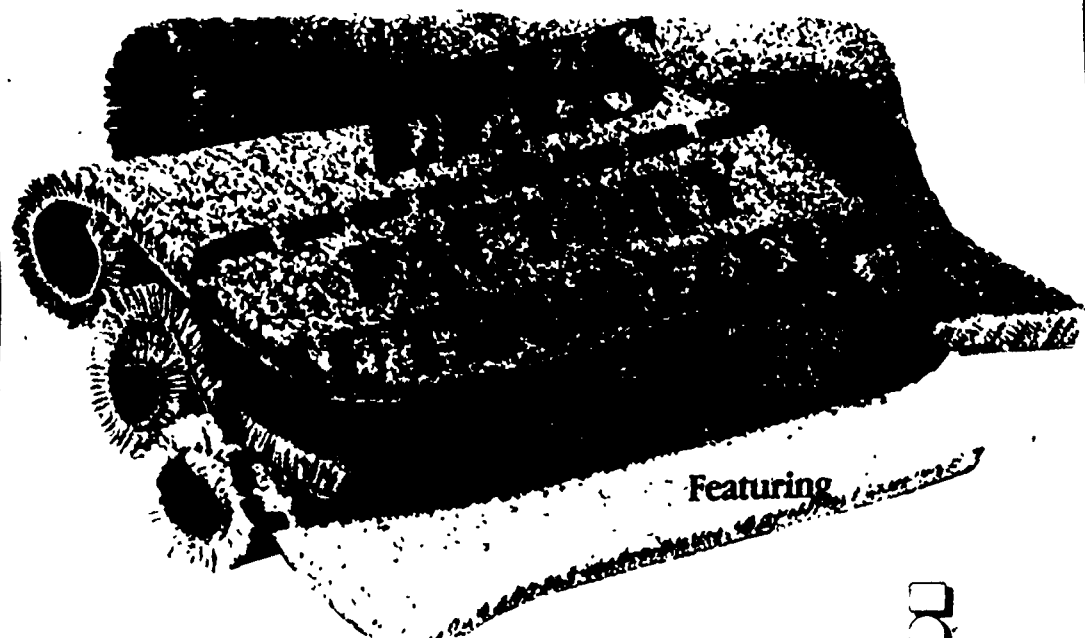
At Friday's football game, SADD and NAC members handed out red bows to each individual entering the stadium.

"The Northville community has said it recognizes that its kids will be exposed to substances and having realized that we want to take action so the kids won't get involved with them," Hamilton said.

He said the two goals of the red ribbon program are to signify that a

Continued on 14

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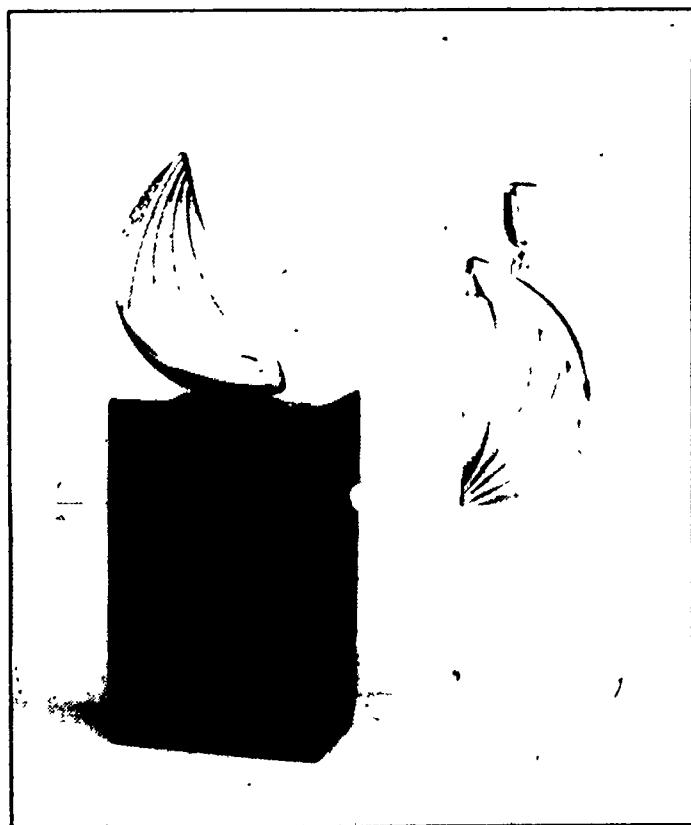
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Police Blotters

Downtown break-in causes extensive water damage

A break-in at a downtown apartment last week resulted in the reported theft of some stereo equipment and a few thousand dollars damage to the business below the apartment.

Some time after 5 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 25, an apartment above a business on Main Street was entered illegally and ransacked, according to a city police report. A Sharp tape deck and a Mitsubishi stereo receiver were reported missing.

In addition, the intruder jammed up the apartment's toilet and flushed it until it ran over, the report said. Carpet, flooring, a phone and assorted clerical material were reported damaged in the business downstairs. Total damage was estimated at \$3,745.

Earlier this week police were following leads in the case.

CONCESSION BREAK-IN — The concession stand at the Northville High School football field was broken into late Monday or early Tuesday, Oct. 24 or 25, a city police report said. The serving window on the south side of the building was kicked or knocked in. Two bottles of pop and a few mustard and ketchup containers

were taken. Some of the missing items were found in the area.

COUCH POTATO THIEF — An iron yard chair stolen from a Rogers street home over the weekend was found a few blocks away, a city police report said.

The chair was taken Saturday evening, the report said. Police later recovered it in the parking lot at the Northville Community Center on Main Street.

Police returned the chair to the owner.

SWEATERS STOLEN — Two sweaters worth \$75 each were taken from a Sherrie Lane home last week, according to a police report.

A cream angora pullover and a green fisherman's knit were reported missing. The theft took place between 6 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 25 and 10 p.m. Friday.

BIKES FOUND — Two bikes were found and turned in to the Northville city police Saturday.

The bikes — a man's three-speed and a woman's three-speed — were found at St. Paul's School on Elm Street. The owners may describe and

claim them at the city police station.

RADAR DETECTOR STOLEN — A fuzzbuster was taken from an unpounded car parked at Ely Park last week, according to a city police report.

About \$130 damage was done to the car in getting the radar detector out. The detector was valued at \$150. The theft occurred between Oct. 23 and 26.

PIPE DAMAGED — A five-foot section of drain pipe at Amerman Elementary School was ripped from the ground last week, according to a city police report.

The pipe broke and damage was estimated at \$100. The damage was done between 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 26 and Thursday, Oct. 27.

AUTO THEFT ATTEMPT — A car parked at Northville Downs Tuesday night, Oct. 25, was robbed of a camera and binoculars, but the car itself stayed put.

The theft occurred between 8 and 10 p.m. Tuesday, a police report said. A window on the car was broken out and a Minolta camera and Bushnell

binoculars were reported missing.

There were marks on the steering column and the column housing was broken, indicating a possible attempt at stealing the car.

DRUNK DRIVING ARREST — A Wixom resident was ticketed for operating a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor last Friday, according to a township police report.

Police said they observed a vehicle travelling northbound on Haggerty Road north of Five Mile Road at a high rate of speed. Police said the vehicle, which was weaving left of the center lane, was travelling 58 mph in a 45 mph zone. The driver was stopped on Haggerty just south of Six Mile.

After failing all field sobriety tests, a preliminary breath test showed a blood alcohol level of .14 percent at the scene and .15 percent at the station.

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

YOUTH ASSAULT — Northville Township police report a teenage boy was assaulted outside Perry Drug

Store off of Seven Mile Road last Friday.

The complainant said he was playing in the shopping mall with some friends when the suspect approached the group. He said the suspect told them not to fool around in the mall. According to the complainant the suspect shouted several times at the youths and then grabbed the victim by the neck and shirt. The victim said he fell back against the glass window and the suspect released him.

Police report the victim was told by the suspect that if he found him in the mall again he would break both of his arms. The suspect then left the scene.

The suspect told police he grabbed the victim, but was sorry about it. He said he was tired of kids playing in the mall.

HOME THEFT — Over \$4,100 in merchandise was stolen from a residence on Seven Mile Road last Wednesday, according to a township police report.

The complainant said between 6:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. unknown persons entered the home by breaking into a window on the east side of the house

and removing the storm window. An inside window, which was unlocked, was opened in the burglary.

Police said the jewelry was stolen from the bedroom and all other property was stolen from the living room. Stolen items include: \$350 camera, \$700 necklace and bracelet, \$700 compact disc set, \$1,500 pendant, \$300 VCR, \$600 wedding band, \$300 wall unit, and an \$80 answering machine.

Police report a latent print check was negative, but a footprint impression was found in the bathroom and photographed.

AUTO THEFT — Northville Township police report \$860 in merchandise was stolen last Tuesday, from a vehicle parked outside a residence on Dunswood.

The complainant said between 8 p.m. and 7:20 a.m. unknown persons removed property from the car which was locked on the driveway.

Police report the car was unlocked when the items were found to be missing and they have no physical evidence.

Stolen items include a \$300 stereo, a \$60 stereo equalizer and \$500 worth of copier tools and a box.

Obituaries

PETER B. WORDEN, SR.

Mr. Peter B. Worden, Sr., 50, died Oct. 31 at his home in Northville after a five year fight against brain cancer.

Mr. Worden was born in Detroit, and attended parochial schools here. He graduated from St. Ignatius High School, Cleveland, Ohio, and the Ohio University, in Athens, Ohio, where he was captain of the ice hockey team and played varsity tennis.

After earning a bachelor of science degree in mathematics, he attended the U.S. Coast Guard Officer's Candidate School in Yorktown, Va., and served for over three years in the Coast Guard's traffic control station at the locks and canal at Sault Ste. Marie. After his discharge as a Lieutenant jg from the Coast Guard, Mr. Worden returned to Detroit, where he earned a master in business administration degree from the University of Detroit. He was employed by the Ford Motor Co. for 22 years, and retired in 1967 as

manager of cost analysis for the Ford Parts and Service Division.

Mr. Worden's father and grandfather were both well-known in Great Lakes shipping circles, and Mr. Worden had a lifelong interest in both past and present Great Lakes shipping. This was reflected in summer employment with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers during his college years and in his Coast Guard service. He began photographing Great Lakes ships while a boy, and built one of the largest existing private collections of photos of Great Lakes vessels. He has been for many years a member of the Board of the Marine Historical Society of Detroit, the Freshwater Press of Cleveland, Ohio, and was a co-author of the two volumes entitled "Great Lakes Ships We Remember."

In 1963, Mr. Worden married Suzanne Marie Conti, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Martin Conti of Youngstown, Ohio.

He is survived by his wife; his mother, Virginia Moynihan Worden;

his four children, Peter B. of Northville, Scott of Northville, Sheila of Northville, and Mary Margaret of Northville; two sisters, Virginia Wilson of Northville and Ann Buyers of Lakewood, Ohio; a brother William Worden of Detroit; and five nephews and nieces.

Mr. Worden's family will receive at the Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home, 19091 Northville Road, Northville. A scripture service will be held Wednesday, Nov. 2 at 8 p.m. Services will be held Thursday, Nov. 3. A prayer service will be held at the funeral home at 10:30 a.m. with funeral services held at 11 a.m. at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church, 770 Thayer in Northville. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

FRED W. COYKENDALL

Mr. Fred W. Coykendall, 60, of Pontiac, died Oct. 22 at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

Mr. Coykendall was born Oct. 12,

1928 in Detroit to Fred E. and Angie (Cole) Coykendall.

He is survived by his sister Margaret Shaw of New Brunswick, Canada and a brother Keith Coykendall of Brighton.

Funeral services were held Oct. 24 at the Casterline Funeral Home in Northville. The Rev. Don Doolin of Faith Ministries Outreach Center in White Lake Township, officiated. Interment was at Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville.

Memorials may be made to Faith Ministries Outreach Center.

STANLEY W. HALL

Mr. Stanley W. Hall, 78, of West Bloomfield, died Oct. 25 at his home.

He was born Oct. 27, 1909 in Youngstown, Ohio to Cleve and Nina (Sweet) Hall. He is preceded in death by his wife Dorothy, who died in 1965.

Mr. Hall is survived by his son Samuel Hall of Northville; daughter Janice Morhead of Dunwoody, Georgia; brother Myron Hall of

Ohio; grandchildren David, Cinda, and Cathy Hall-Mark, and Laura Morhead.

Mr. Hall came to the community in 1949. He retired from Ford Motor Company in 1974. He was a member of the Oakland Hills Country Club.

Funeral services were held privately. Arrangements were made by the Casterline Funeral Home in Northville.

The family would appreciate memorials to the American Cancer Society.

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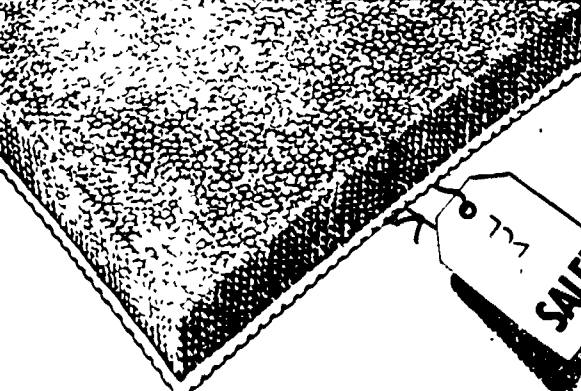
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Market's last hurrah

The Northville Farmer's Market held its last sale day last Thursday. Buyers saw a good array of large pumpkins and the last vegetables of the fast-dwindling season. The market is a summer-

time tradition in Northville. This was the market's first year in its new location behind the M.A.G.S. building.

Record/CHRIS BOYD

Village Oaks bazaar set

"Visions of Christmas" a bazaar will be held at Meadowbrook Congregational Church, 21355 Meadowbrook Road in Novi, on Saturday, Nov. 5 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The church is located between Eight and Nine Mile roads.

Booths will include the Christmas booth; Crafts; Parson's Attic of treasures; Kountry Kitchen offering baked goods, jams, and jellies; cookbook — "Our Favorite Things"; jewelry; coffee and goodies; and orders for fresh greens and fruit.

Linda Jo Hare of Northville and Mary Crockett of Plymouth are co-chairman.

Vote would add two mills

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

As the saying goes, "All the eggs have been placed in one basket."

In approving its 1989 budget last Thursday, the Northville Township Board has presumed passage of the proposed police millage, which will be voted on by residents next Tuesday.

"The police department has been funded to a large degree from the township's general fund," said Township Treasurer Richard Henningsen. "I would like to get them (the police department) on a self-sufficient basis."

Henningsen added that the police department is a major reason why the township is currently slated to operate at a \$300,000 deficit for fiscal year 1989.

"If the police millage is defeated the board will definitely have to reevaluate the budget," he said.

Township Finance Director James Graham said the proposed two-mill increase, which would raise the police tax rate to 4.2 mills, will be sufficient to balance the police department budget through 1992.

"I believe the additional money is needed to even the police department's revenues and expenditures," Graham said.

According to the 1988 Northville Township State Equalized Valuation (SEV), Graham said the police department will receive \$583,000 for 1989 and would get an additional \$357,000 with a two-mill increase.

The 1989 police budget approved by the board last Thursday is for a total expenditure of \$1,180,078, representing a 5.1 percent increase from the 1988 budget total of \$1,123,065.

Since fiscal year 1983-84, the police department has been running at a

deficit ranging from \$109,655 in 1984-85 to an estimated \$442,952 in 1988.

Overall, the Northville Township budget experienced a deficit of \$389,855 in 1987 and \$168,756 in fiscal year 1988. Graham said the new police contract, which was signed in 1987 and included a six percent increase, played a major role in causing the deficits of the past two years.

Henningsen added that 80 percent of the police department's budget is fixed through union contracts, which won't be renegotiated until 1992.

He said if the police millage is approved, any revenue not currently appropriated would be placed into the township's fund balance.

Township Supervisor Georgina Goes said cuts, not only in police manpower but in all township departments, would be looked at if the police millage is defeated.

"We have one of the most safe and secure communities in the area and in order to keep the community in that position, we need passage of the police millage," Goes said.

Graham said the last police millage, which was passed in 1981, was renewed in 1986 for the identical 2.2 mills. One mill is equal to one dollar of tax per \$1,000 of assessed value. For a resident whose house is valued at \$100,000 and assessed at \$50,000, a two-mill increase would translate into a \$100 tax hike.

In a report to the board on the police millage, Graham indicated "a crucial assumption in the scenario is that the police budget increases must be limited to 10 percent per year, 1990-92."

Township Police Chief Ken Hardesty said if voters were to approve the millage increase, he would run the police department on the allocated money within the 10 percent increase

guidelines.

Hardesty noted passage of the millage will allow the police department to continue to provide the type of police service Northville Township residents have come to expect.

"We need to pass the police millage to maintain and grow with the Northville community," he said.

Since last August, when the board decided to put the police question on the November ballot, a volunteer organization of about 30 members has campaigned for passage of the millage.

Citizens for Organized Police Service (COPS) has used fliers, signs and an information sheet on a local cable television station to publicize the need for passage of the millage.

Hardesty said COPS is trying to "get the message out to voters that since the school millage has been rolled back by three mills, an increase in the police millage will result in no increase on residents' existing tax bills."

He is referring to a recent decision by the Northville School District to roll back millage rates by 3.3 mills.

Henningsen said due to the school tax rollback, COPS is trying to "push the word that passing the police millage will only result in a realignment of the tax base."

"I'm optimistic that residents will vote for the police millage because I think people in this community want good police protection, period," he said. "But we'll see what happens on Nov. 8."

Township Attorney Ernest Essad said according to the language of the police millage question, under the Headlee Amendment the money must be used for the police department.

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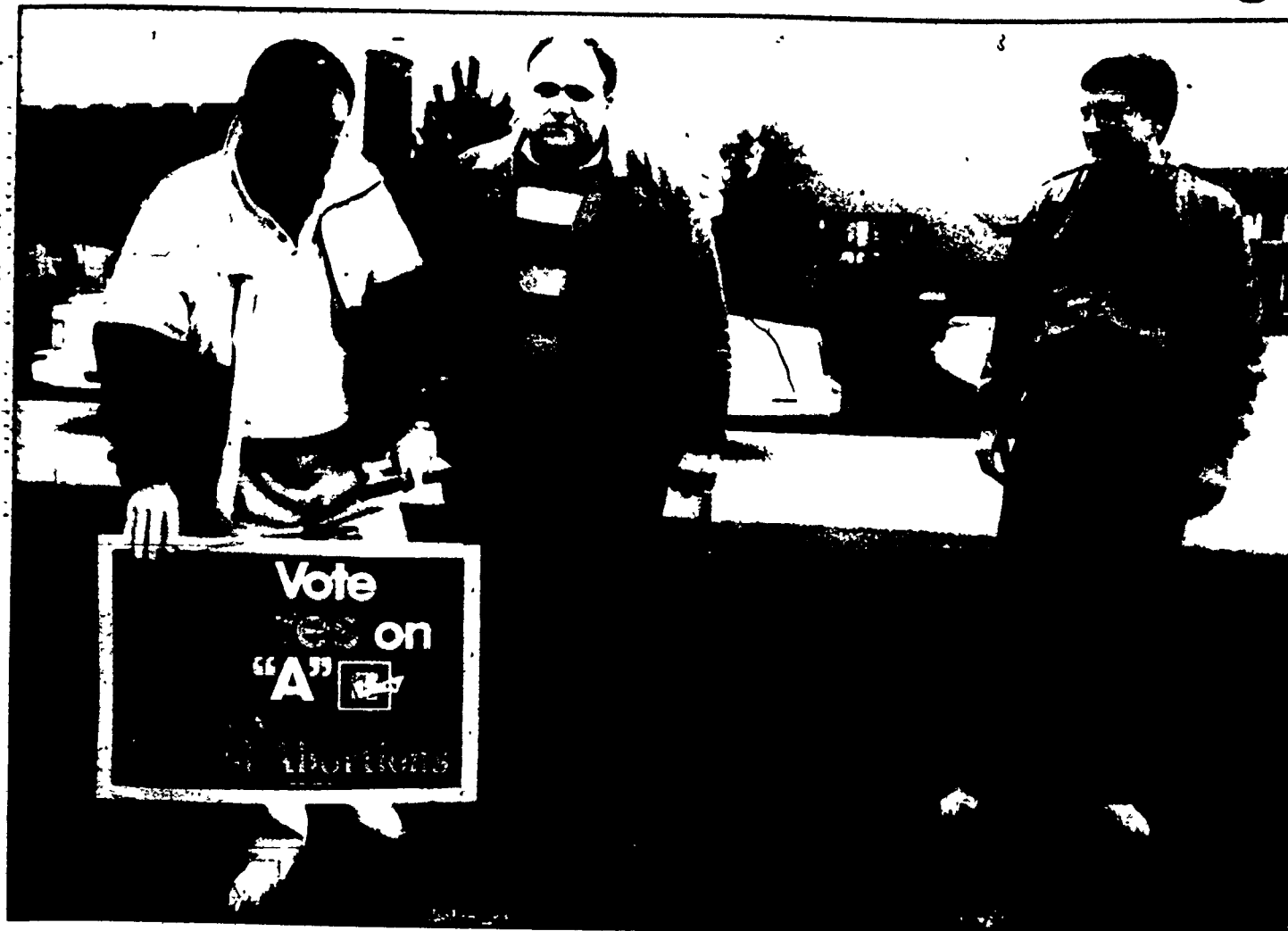
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Northville residents involved in fight for Proposal A



Above, workers for the Yes on Proposition A side are left to right, Larry Schwartz, Dennis Fuelling and Mark Matasz.

By BOB NEEDHAM

Mary Fuelling, Muriel Schwartz and Mary Matasz aren't out to change anyone's mind.

The three are among a group of about 150 Northville residents who are working on the "Yes on A" drive to end tax-funded abortions in Michigan. But that's a somewhat misleading statement, since they said they aren't trying to persuade people to vote yes.

Rather, their efforts are focusing on education — telling people that the issue is on the ballot, what a "yes" vote means, and how to get more information. If they educate well enough, they figure, the yes votes will take care of themselves.

"I've been involved with the life issues back to 1973 and before... the whole idea of respect for all human life," Fuelling, the Northville coordinator, said. So when she was asked last year to get involved in this particular effort, it was a pretty natural move.

For Schwartz and Matasz, however, this is the first real taste of political activism. Besides being neighbors of Fuelling, they said, they got involved because they both "feel strongly on the issue."

The issue is Proposal A, on the state ballot Nov. 8, which would end funding of abortions through Medicaid. Although the Northville workers have strong organization and many strong workers, getting that message out is a challenge, they said.

"People think 'no,' I don't want tax-paid abortions," Schwartz said. But people who believe that should

realize their position translates into a "yes" vote on the proposal, they said.

"There's still a lot of canvassing to be done," Fuelling said, and the drive is always looking for more volunteers.

They hope to contact every registered voter in the city and township of Northville, and are already about 60 percent of the way to that goal. "I think we're doing a fair job reaching everybody," Matasz said.

The drive has a person in charge of each of the voting precincts who coordinates the efforts. Activities include putting up signs, making phone calls and canvassing door to door.

The canvassers include 15 or 20 students from Redford Catholic Central and Ladywood-high schools, who get credit for a government class for a certain number of hours of political effort. "They're good canvassers and they get a good response," Fuelling said.

The group is raising money, too, with the help of some local churches and a raffle run with the cooperation of Genitti's restaurant.

"We're just trying to educate people at this point," Fuelling said. "It's such a polarized issue" that most people already know how they stand, she added.

"It's just a tax issue, and it's our chance in Michigan to have a say in the legislative process," Matasz concluded. "We're not doing away with people's right to an abortion."

The Committee to End Tax-Funded Abortions may be contacted at its regional office in Novi at 344-9595.

The Courage of their Convictions

Local woman campaigns against ballot question

By BOB NEEDHAM

Irene Piccone knows she's in the minority in Northville. But that isn't about to stop her from doing what she thinks is right.

In this particular case, that means campaigning to defeat Proposal A, the statewide ballot proposal which would end Medicaid funding for poor women to have abortions in Michigan.

While the drive in support of Proposal A boasts about 150 volunteers in Northville and Northville Township alone, the volunteers working against the proposal total just about 40 or 50 in all of western Wayne County. That's not discouraging the workers, though.

"We've got our volunteer structure broken down by geographic area," volunteer coordinator Pam Dooley said. Everyone works hard on evenings and weekends, fundraising goals have been set, and everyone knows their job.

"We have a core group. We have people who have been trained to go out and speak to different groups,"

Dooley said, and others who work on phoning, literature drops, and those planning to work the polls on Nov. 8.

"We have fanned out in terms of different kinds of jobs," Dooley concluded.

Northville resident Piccone has spent her time primarily passing out leaflets around the township and nearby areas.

Her involvement in the pro-choice movement stems from membership in the National Organization for Women, she said.

"I've been with the NOW group about 13 or 14 years, something like that. I've been involved in this matter at least a year," Piccone said.

First, her efforts were directed at gathering the petition signatures which placed the question on the state ballot after the Legislature approved the measure.

Since then, Piccone estimates that she has passed out 400 or 450 leaflets during the current campaign, primarily around her condominium complex, in downtown Northville and at Henry Ford Community College.

"Passing out those pamphlets wasn't that hard. I'm a fast walker,"

she said with a chuckle.

Piccone said voter opinion on the issue is tough to gauge. "Nobody's talked to me about it one way or the other," she said. "I believe (the election) will probably be close. It's very hard to say."

Although she knows Northville is a conservative area, and realizes a lot of people may disagree with her position, she has found some support.

"I asked some social workers I knew — boy, were they enthusiastic... They see the problems" of the poor, she said.

So even if Piccone suspects many of her neighbors may not agree with her position on this particular issue, it doesn't bother her too much.

Certainly, her sense of humor is intact. When asked if she had any other comments on the issue, her response was a laugh and a cheerful request to political opponents: "Don't bomb my house."

The Detroit office of the Peoples Campaign for Choice is located in the Cadillac Tower downtown, and may be contacted at 964-6800.



Irene Piccone is a worker attempting to persuade voters to vote No on Proposition A.

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Lung association official reacts to radon test results

American Lung Association Project Director Alex Johnson said residents will get their money's worth from the Radon-One testing kits, but that they will probably be better served by a Lung Association test kit. More information is available at the association office, 12990 W. Ten Mile in Southfield, phone 558-5100.

Johnson said the Radon-One price (\$9.95 kit, plus a \$10 testing fee — \$19.95 total) was "reasonable." Lung Association kits sell for \$13.50, which includes the lab processing fee.

"I have a little bit of a problem with what they're doing," Johnson said of Radon-One. "What they are doing is attempting to stimulate sales."

Radon One distributor Dean Pickaraki this week released radon data from about 400 homes in Michigan, most in southeast Michigan. The results are organized by ZIP code — with confidentiality assured to the people who bought the kits.

Pickaraki said although he does make a profit from the test kits, his primary concern is getting the information out. He does not do any work on fixing homes to reduce radon infiltration, he said.

Johnson said Radon-One and several other private

testing laboratories are failing to supply the follow-up help for residents who come up with high levels of the gas.

"They get high levels back and they really don't have any idea what to do next," Johnson said. "We spend a lot of time getting information out to these people... dealing with their individual requests."

"For us, it's a break-even proposition," he said. "We provide the follow-up... the help over the phone... in each case."

Pickaraki said residents are given documentation recommending further testing when they get high results. Residents recording levels over 100 picocuries per liter are given a new, free test kit, he said.

Johnson said the company's results are likely to be accurate. Radon-One is a national firm that has been judged by the US Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to be "proficient" in detecting radon levels. That currently is the only classification the EPA gives to radon testing labs.

To be judged proficient, the labs must come within 25 percent of actual radon levels in a series of EPA tests.

Tests show high radon levels

Continued from Page 1

sales." (See related story.)

Other area communities besides Northville and Novi also showed high levels in Pickaraki's data, including one Livonia home with a reading of 261.13. The data also showed high levels in South Lyon and Milford, echoing the results of an American Lung Association study released last month.

An EPA study in progress showed four of eight homes in Northville tested over the last year or so, had levels above 4 picocuries. Results ranged from 1.1 to 7.0 with an average of 4.2. In Novi, four of 11 homes tested above the EPA standard.

Radon is a colorless, odorless gas which health officials say can cause lung cancer in high concentrations. It occurs naturally as part of the breakdown of uranium in soil. The gas can enter buildings through cracks in the basement, the foundation or a sump pump.

Radon is measured in picocuries. One picocurie is a trillionth of a curie, which is a standard measure of radioactivity. Test kits, which come in a small metal can like a tin of shoe polish, absorb radon into charcoal. The charcoal is tested at a lab.

Prolonged exposure to high levels of the gas could result in lung cancer, health officials say. The 4-picocuries level is the EPA's recommended "action level;" once a high level is established, the EPA suggests action

to correct the problem. This might include sealing cracks or new ventilation.

The 4-picocuries standard comes from human data, and is endorsed by the surgeon general and the National Academy of Sciences as well as the EPA. But before taking any action on a high radon reading, the EPA recommends follow-up testing.

"We strongly urge a follow-up test (above 4 picocuries). That doesn't mean we don't urge a follow-up at 2 or 3," said the EPA's Joe Gearo, national coordinator of the Radon Measurement Proficiency program.

If a level above 4 is then established, the EPA recommends work to fix the problem. "The goal is that every house achieve indoor levels equal to outdoor," Gearo said.

A.P. Jacobson, director of the new Radon Resource and Training Center at the University of Michigan, said lab measurements are often within 10 percent of the actual figure. He strongly recommends follow-up testing, preferably with a long-term tester available at the lung association or at the Ecology Center in Ann Arbor.

"That is the most intelligent way to proceed," Jacobson said.

"The problem with those canisters is they only measure a snapshot," and radon levels can fluctuate rapidly, he added. With repeat measures, "It's unlikely you would hit the same fluctuation," he added.

The Lung Association and the City of Novi sell tests for \$13 or \$13.50. Radon-One kits sell for \$9.95 at local stores, with a \$10 lab fee required later.

Radon-One kits are sold in several area retail stores. Pickaraki reports selling a few hundred test kits in the southwestern Oakland County area after the results of the American Lung Association test were announced Sept. 29.

He said demand has remained steady for the kits over the last several weeks.

The EPA has listed Radon-One as having a "demonstrated quality" to detect radon levels. The EPA neither certifies nor recommends companies, but does sample the validity of their results. Radon One received such a test — and passed — in early August.

However, Gearo cautioned against putting too much importance on passing the EPA test.

"Just because somebody has passed a test doesn't mean they're going to measure radon right," he said, just as failing it doesn't mean they can't learn how to measure. "It's kind of like taking a geometry test; sometimes you have it and sometimes you don't."

All it takes for a lab to pass the EPA test is to come up with readings which are within 25 percent of the actual radon content. "That's quite a bit of variability," Gearo said.



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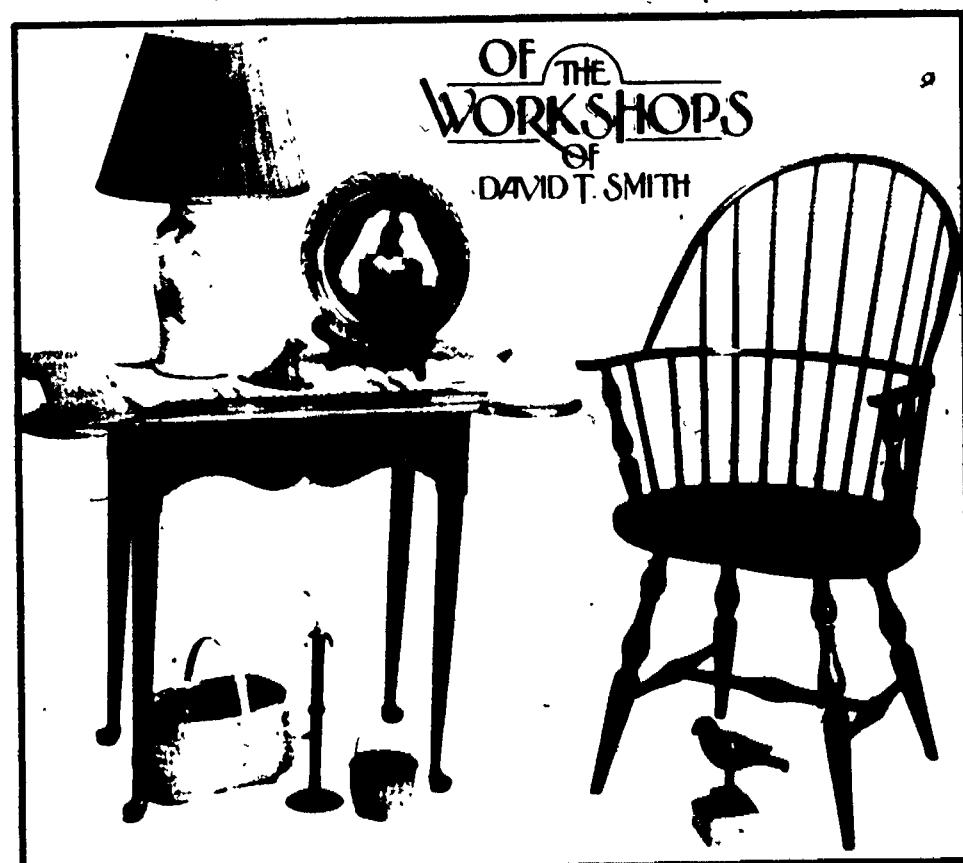
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Congress veteran faces challengers

By PHIL GINOTTI

The 18th district congressional race pits 32-year veteran William Broomfield against a two-time Democratic challenger and a Libertarian candidate who doesn't live within the district.

Broomfield, 66, will be challenged by Democrat Gary Kohut, 35, and Libertarian Timothy O'Brien, 38, on Nov. 8.

Broomfield is a Lake Orion resident who has been in the U.S. Congress since 1956. Prior to that, he served in the Michigan State Senate (1954-1956), and the Michigan State House of Representatives (1948-1954).

He graduated from Royal Oak public schools and also attended Michigan State University. Broomfield is currently the rank-

ing Republican on the House Foreign Affairs Committee and the senior Republican in the House Small Business Committee.

Kohut, from Troy, is an attorney in private practice. He is a 1978 graduate of the University of Detroit Law School, and a 1974 graduate of Grand Valley State College.

He is currently working towards a Master's of Public Administration from the University of Michigan.

He ran against Broomfield in 1986. O'Brien lives in Madison Heights, which is just outside of the 18th District. Election laws allow candidates to run for U.S. Congressional seats without actually being a resident of the district.

He is a writer and editor of the Michigan Libertarian magazine. He is a Wayne State University graduate and an occasional lecturer at the col-



WILLIAM BROOMFIELD

lege. O'Brien also challenged for the 18th District seat in 1986.

Broomfield declined to debate any election topics with the challengers. Each was interviewed separately and asked the same list of questions.

Broomfield stresses finance

Veteran U.S. Congressman William Broomfield is currently completing his 32nd year in congress his 66th in public life.

Broomfield, 66, of Lake Orion, began as a Michigan State Representative in 1948 and has also served in the Michigan State Senate (1954-1956).

He is currently the ranking Republican on the House Foreign Affairs Committee and the senior Republican on the House Small Business Committee.

Broomfield has been universally praised as a supporter of small business, opposing mandatory health care, plant closing notification and a variety of other issues on the Democratic agenda.

He has been cited for a number of awards, honors and distinctions in congress. He recently received the "Golden Bulldog" award from a group called "Watchdogs of the Treasury," based in Washington, D.C.

The award is given annually to legislators who post a sound voting record on fiscal matters. Broomfield has received "The Bulldog" 14 times.

He is facing his second challenge from Democrat Gary Kohut and Libertarian Timothy O'Brien after soundly defeating both in 1986.

Broomfield declined to come to the offices of The Novi News for an interview and refused to sit down in a forum with and answer questions with challengers Kohut and O'Brien. Each of the candidates was interviewed separately and asked the same list of questions.

Broomfield said he will continue to support a balanced-budget amendment and will continue to support a line-item veto for the president in an effort to cut the federal deficit.

He also supports elimination of wasteful spending in both domestic spending and military programs.

Broomfield said he opposes any protectionist measures to balance trade.

"I'm a free trader," he said. "We've got to continue to encourage that, but on the same playing field as our trading partners."

"I'm a free trader. We've got to continue to encourage that, but on the same playing field as our trading partners."

— William Broomfield
U.S. Representative, 18th District

"We're starting to reduce the deficit. It's one of the major problems of the 101st Congress along with the deficit of this country," he added. "How we handle these — the deficit and trade — will determine our future prosperity."

Broomfield said there will probably be more attention to health care programs in the next congress.

"There are several bills that have been introduced," he said. "It depends on the makeup of congress as to which form it will take."

Broomfield said the U.S. is making a sizeable commitment to deal with AIDS.

"We've done an awful lot about AIDS this year — we're providing a billion-and-a-half dollars," he said. "That's approximately the same amount as we're putting into cancer research."

"The congress and the federal government recognize the importance of doing the maximum we can to find out about this AIDS epidemic," he added.

Broomfield said criticism from Democrats of a "lack of action" on AIDS is unfounded.

"There's an awful lot of people working on it," he said. "I haven't seen anything they've offered to help expedite it."

Broomfield said he was "disappointed" in this congress for not doing enough on environmental matters.

"If there was a downside to this congress, it was a lack of movement in this particular area — whether it

be toxic waste or clean air," he said. "All of these areas where bills have been submitted, and most aren't moving in congress."

Broomfield defended his role in the Iran-Contra investigation.

"A lot of people don't understand what our job was in the Iran-Contra incident," Broomfield said. "Our job was to find out the facts — our job wasn't to be the prosecutor in the case."

"I do think we had a thorough investigation," he said.

Broomfield admitted that the State of Michigan is not getting enough federal revenue.

"If there's one area where Republicans and Democrats have tried to work together, it's in the area of trying to get more contracts — whether they be defense contracts or whatever to help the State of Michigan."

"Republicans and Democrats have tried to work together on the Super-colider ... we've worked with Governor Blanchard and we're strong behind it because it's obviously in the best interests of the State of Michigan," he said.

Broomfield said he should be elected to another term, due to his degree of seniority and high degree of seniority and visibility in the U.S. Congress.

"My experience, the position I hold as the senior Republican and senior member on the House Foreign Affairs Committee ... obviously my record speaks for itself," Broomfield said. "I feel very confident that my work is in the best interests of my district."

Kohut returns for a tough round two

Gary Kohut is facing an uphill battle and he knows it.

His job, once again, is to attempt to unseat a virtual institution of Oakland County politics — veteran Congressman William Broomfield.

Kohut has tried once and failed, but points to steady increases in turnout and strong showings by other Democratic candidates as a sign of good things to come in the wildly gerymandered and staunchly Republican 18th District, which includes the Oakland County portion of Northville.

It's been a national GOP power base for a number of years — sprawling from the heavily Republican center of the county, northeast into Macomb County and southwest into portions of Livingston County.

The 35-year-old Troy attorney considers himself more of a moderate Democrat — not immediately supportive of mandated health care for employers; supportive of strong, but less wasteful military programs; supportive of tax incentives for business development; supportive of free, but fair, trade; and not inclined to support "protectionist" measures to balance trade.

"We have to do all we can to open up foreign markets and make sure everyone is playing on a level playing field," he said. "To that end, we have to insist that countries which trade with us have minimum levels of safety and pay for their workers so that

their workers aren't basically enslaved to keep wage and pay rates down."

"But I'm not for setting up protectionist barriers," he added. "Those barriers aren't going to be anything but counterproductive."

Kohut said the U.S. should embark on a long-range program of improving education, with an emphasis in mathematics and sciences.

"We can't look at ourselves in a vacuum ... and that means emphasis on technology ... and that means emphasizing technology through education so that future generations have more than minimum wage jobs to look forward to."

Kohut said he doesn't favor a tax increase to offset the deficit but does favor intense study of waste-cutting, especially in the Pentagon.

"There is no question that we have to get our spending house in order," Kohut said. "We have to start consolidating some redundant tasks among competing agencies."

"For example, drug trafficking is fought under the jurisdiction of a number of agencies — at least four or five," he said. "These tasks ought to be coordinated under one agency."

Kohut said he also favors closer monitoring of planning, procurement and spending within the defense department to cut down on duplicate



GARY KOHUT

weaponry systems.

"If we get our spending in order ... if we need more money to reduce the deficit or bring the debt down, we can go to taxpayers and say 'Look, we've done all we could,' " Kohut said. "Until that happens, I don't think that people are going to go for a tax increase and I'm not for it."

Kohut said he opposes a balanced budget amendment and also opposes the adoption of the line-item veto for the president.

He is critical of Broomfield for his support of President Ronald Reagan during the Iran-Contra investigation, and charges Broomfield with failing to serve the communities within the 18th District.

"I'm not satisfied that most of the questions were answered about Iran-

Continued on 9

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Election '88 in Northville

Libertarian adds spice to 18th District congressional race

Third-party challenger Timothy O'Brien is one of a small slate of Libertarians making a bid in the 1988 election.

This year, they are buoyed by the strength of presidential candidate Ron Paul, an ex-Texas congressman, and Andre Marrou, a past Alaskan state legislator who was elected in that state as a Libertarian.

Both have had moderate success luring off conservative Republicans, but aren't expected to be major factors in the 1988 election.

Six other Libertarian candidates — for seats ranging from U.S. Senate to state board of education will be on local Nov. 8 ballots.

O'Brien, 36, is a writer and editor of the Michigan Libertarian magazine and believes strongly in mainline Libertarian themes, which include a massive reduction of the scope and influence of government in the day-to-day lives of its residents.



TIMOTHY O'BRIEN

He lives in Madison Heights, which is outside the 18th District. Election laws permit candidates to run for congressional seats without being a resident of that district.

O'Brien supports total elimination of all welfare programs, and across-the-board reductions in government programs — other than police protection, the courts and national defense.

"We need to simply confine the military to its proper role, which is to defend U.S. from other countries," O'Brien said. "We must stop subsidizing the defenses of western Europe, Japan and half of the world."

He said cutbacks in U.S. military defense of allies would save about \$300 billion per year — enough to balance the budget over several years.

O'Brien also supports the line-item veto to help slash the budget and reduce deficit spending.

"It's not a proper role for the U.S. government to be involved in the economy at all. Government control of the economy amounts to socialism."

— Timothy O'Brien
candidate for Congress

He believes in open and free trade without restrictions.

"It's not a proper role for the U.S. government to be involved in the economy at all," he said. "Government control of the economy amounts to socialism."

O'Brien also said that health care, medical care and AIDS research should be provided for by charity. "For those who don't have health

care through their employer or other means, they ought to seek health care through charitable organizations," he said. "Like the old phrase 'charity begins at home.' It's true. Charity should begin at home — not in Washington D.C."

"We stand for defending people's rights, not redistributing people's wealth to the whim of politicians or some Washington bureaucrat's idea of the great society," he said.

O'Brien said he would strongly support stiff penalties against polluters and strong enforcement of environmental laws.

"The environment is a very deep concern of mine," he said. "But I firmly believe that the people who pollute the environment ought to pay for it, not the taxpayers."

"These people should be held accountable," he said. "It is basically a form of trespass."

He said he did not support proposal "C," a \$600-million bond issue to clean up environmentally contaminated sites and establish solid waste and sewage cleanup programs.

O'Brien said the U.S. should work towards establishing a true *laissez faire* economy.

"For us to have a free and prosperous society, we must protect the individual in the pursuit of their own happiness," he said.

Democrat Kohut battles uphill in Republican 18th District

Continued from 8

Contra," Kohut said. "The tip of the iceberg has barely been scratched."

"Broomfield's questions seemed to be either apologetic for administration players or praising of administration players in the whole 'scandal,'" he said. "This incident bespeaks an administration that would condone illegal activities ... that would lie to the Congress or hide important facts from the American public. I would have asked a lot more

"We can't look at ourselves in a vacuum ... we have to look at ourselves as part of the global economy."

— Gary Kohut
candidate for Congress

pointed, point-blank questions."

He said Broomfield's "blind" support of the president has hurt the district.

"By voting against the Clean Water Act, he's sending a message to the district that it's not important that our lakes be clean," Kohut said.

"I will live in this district ... I will drive the same roads that people in this district drive. I won't move my residence to Washington."

"I don't want to lose touch of the district," Kohut said. "Broomfield has."

Other campaign issues:

• **HEALTH CARE:** Kohut said he supports giving tax incentives to business who supply health care to their employees.

"Government's got to be the

answer," he said. "We've got to work in partnership with businesses to supply health care. If there is no other way, we may have to look at (mandatory health insurance), but I would rather provide attractive incentives for them to do it."

□ **AIDS:** Kohut said international cooperation on AIDS ought to be a top priority, since both the U.S. and European countries have made progress on the disease.

□ **MICHIGAN'S SHARE:**

"Michigan is down on the list as far as its return on federal dollars," Kohut said. "As a congressman, I would work hard to bring back every possible dollar I could. I would structure my district offices so that we have an active, positive outreach program — not only for business — but to help local government as well."

"We've seen a lack of interest on the part of my opponent as far as helping local units of government," he said.

Proposal to ban Wayne County gambling on ballot

The proposal to ban gambling in the City of Detroit had a vocal and high-profile opponent in Detroit Mayor Coleman Young. But a similar proposal — on the Nov. 8 ballot — for the rest of Wayne County has not generated much controversy at all.

Detroit attorney and former mayoral candidate Tom Barrow has criticized the ballot language and the motivation behind the proposal, but few others have done so.

The Wayne County Commission collectively supported the issue by putting it on the ballot. And Northville's representative on the commission — Susan Heintz, the board's only Republican — agrees with the idea.

"I would encourage people to vote yes," Heintz said

last week. A yes vote would take any gambling banned in the City of Detroit and ban it in the rest of Wayne County as well.

"I don't want casino gambling in Wayne County. I don't want it in Detroit and I don't want it in Northville," Heintz said.

Passage of the ballot question would not affect the operation of Northville Downs or other tracks, Heintz said. Horse racing is regulated by state law, which supersedes county ordinances.

If the proposal passes, individual communities could specifically allow certain forms of gambling if the state gives them the power to do so, Heintz said.

"The proposal, aimed at stopping casino gambling, provides a uniform code throughout the county. Because city and township ordinances supersede county law, municipalities may retain their own gambling regulations that cover charity events," Heintz said.

"I am opposed to casino gambling and I want to guard against any further movement to bring it to Wayne County. There are better forms of economic development for this area than casino gambling," Heintz added.

The text of the question — titled "Wayne County Gambling Prohibition" — is: "Shall it be ordained that gambling or gaming of a kind which is prohibited by charter or ordinance within the corporate boundaries of

the county seat, shall also be prohibited throughout the entire county, and that the Wayne County Clerk be directed to request from the leadership of the Michigan legislature that it include in each law which authorizes any kind of gambling or gaming be prohibited within the corporate boundaries of the county seat, that it shall also be prohibited throughout the entire county?"

Barrow, a leading opponent of casino gambling in Detroit, has said that the proposal is confusing. He also said that Wayne County Commissioner Arthur Blackwell II, who introduced the proposal, is a Young ally who introduced it to get the gambling issue back before voters.

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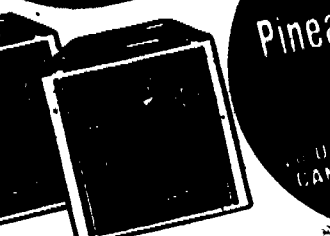
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Tomato Juice 46.0Z CAN **79¢**

Shortening 18.0Z CAN **\$1.99**

10-Lb
IDAHO BAKERS **\$1.79**

5 lb 99¢
Individual Lb **22¢**

Crisp
Cabbage Lb **15¢**

Fresh
Carrots 3 Lbs **69¢**

Delicious
Pears Lb **69¢**

Fresh
Onions 3 Lbs **69¢**

BAKERY SPECIALS

Silvercup • 20 oz.
Italian & Vienna **89¢**

Epsteins • 20 oz.
Caraway Rye **99¢**

Klostermans • 24 oz.
Giant White **99¢**

Safara • White & Wheat
Mini Pita 6 Pack **2/31**

Aunt Fanny • 6 Pack
Pecan Twirls **69¢**

Aunt Hanna • 6 Pack
Cinnamon Rolls **89¢**

Homebest
Cotton Swabs 180-Ct Pkg **69¢**

Homebest
Rubbing Alcohol 16-Oz Btl **39¢**

Tall Kitchen 30-Ct Or
Homebest
Trash Bags 20-Ct Box **\$2.29**

Homebest, Pump
Hair Spray 16-Oz Btl **99¢**

Nature's Best
Combo, Cheese Or
Pepperoni Pizza 10-Oz Pkg **69¢**

Markets
OPEN "NEW" STORE HOURS
DAILY 9-9
SUNDAY 9-7

Ghosts, witches and creatures celebrate Halloween

The witches were there. So were the dinosaurs, the clowns, Frankenstein and his bride, The Noid, Mac Tonight, assorted Disney characters, a chicken sandwich, hockey players, Michael Dukakis and what seemed like a whole lot of other scary and creative characters. What brought them out? Well, Halloween and the annual Firefighters Halloween Party and Costume Contest at the Northville Recreation Center on Main Street.

As usual well over 200 children, and accompanying —

and oftentimes costumed — parents participated. The potential tricksters treated themselves to cider, cotton candy and popcorn courtesy of the Northville firefighters. At 7:30 p.m. the crowd moved inside where judges were hard pressed to decide three winners in five age categories.

Below are some of the winners and more are featured on page 20A.



Record/ANN WILLIS

Winners 4-6 year old bracket. Left to right: First place — Jared Pereira, 4; second place — twins, Jenny and Megan Houslander, 4; and third place — Julian Eberhart, 5.



Winners 12-15 year old bracket. Left to right: Second place — Karen Kepner, 15; third place — Ben Mazur, 12; first place — Courtney Gazlay, 13.



Winners 7-11 year old bracket. Left to right: Third place — Joshua Conte, 7; second place — Jason Reeves, 9; and first place — Sarah Harman, 9.



Winners newborn — 3 year old bracket. Left to right: First place — Kristin Alana Doyle, 3; third place — Katie Simney, 3; second place — Chris Petres, 3.

Mr. Tile Co.

Do-It-Yourself Headquarters

348-8850

Sale Prices End November 12, 1988

Armstrong Solarian Tile
Peel & Stick
Heavy Weight-No Wax

79¢
each
12" x 12"

No. 26106/104

Italian Glazed Quarry

Floor Tile

8" x 8" **59¢**
Each

88-38

Vinyl Cove
Baseboard Molding

24¢
in ft
F6-2.5

Imported Floor or Counter Top 2" x 4" MOSAIC TILES

\$1.49
Sheet
No. 274

From

White 4 1/4" Kitchen & Bath

Wall Tile

99¢
Sq. Ft.

All Trim Available Too

Wood Floors
Anderson
Bruce™
Hartco

Now \$1.79
sq. yd.
L6 & L7

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Famous Stearns & Foster LUXURY MATTRESSES

Dreamy Ways to Wonderful Sleep

You enjoy the Finest, when you own a Stearns and Foster mattress! Because Stearns & Foster, maker of fine mattresses for 120 years, assures that extra-plus! Extra scientific construction, meticulous workmanship, finest materials, exacting detail. Choose the quality that best suits your need. All qualities now sale priced.

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Anniversary

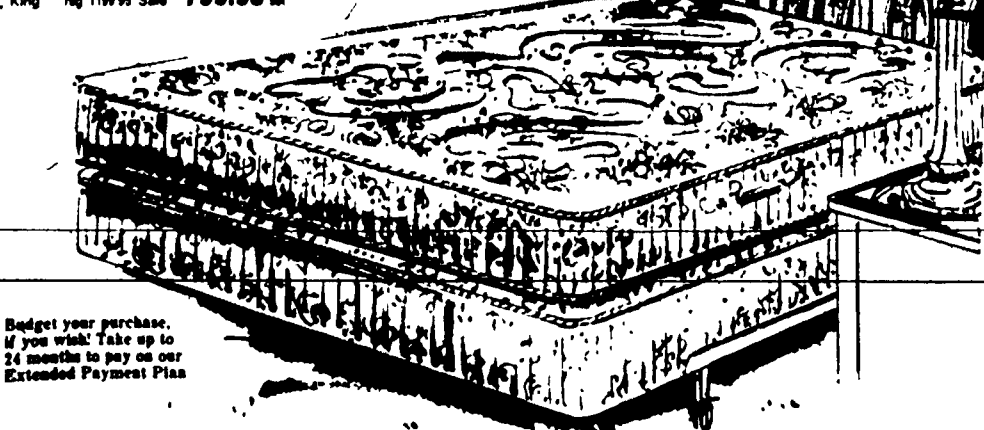
Twin reg 189.95 Sale **99.95** ea. pc.
Full reg 229.95 Sale **169.95** ea. pc.
Queen reg 349.95 Sale **299.95** ea. pc.
King reg 449.95 Sale **399.95** ea. pc.

Dynasty

Twin reg 299.95 Sale **199.95** ea. pc.
Full reg 389.95 Sale **259.95** ea. pc.
Queen reg 599.95 Sale **399.95** ea. pc.
King reg 799.95 Sale **599.95** ea. pc.

Supreme

Twin reg 259.95 Sale **149.95** ea. pc.
Full reg 329.95 Sale **219.95** ea. pc.
Queen reg 499.95 Sale **349.95** ea. pc.
King reg 699.95 Sale **499.95** ea. pc.



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NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION TO BE HELD

ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1988

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE: That a General Election will be held in the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1988, at the places of holding the election in the City of Novi, as indicated below, viz:

Precinct No. 1 - Church of the Holy Cross, 46200 Ten Mile Road
Precinct No. 2 - Middle School South, 25200 Taft Road
Precinct No. 3 - Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road
Precinct No. 4 - Lakeshore Park Community Bldg., 802 S. Lake Dr.
Precinct No. 5 - Orchard Hills School, 41900 Quince Dr.
Precinct No. 6 - Fire Station No. 1, 42975 Grand River
Precinct No. 7 - Village Oaks School, 23333 Willowbrook Dr.
Precinct No. 8 - Chateau Estates Club House, 42000 Carousel Dr.
Precinct No. 9 - Novi High School Auditorium, 24062 Taft Road
Precinct No. 10 - Fire Station No. 3, 42785 Nine Mile Road

This Election is for the purpose of Electing the following Officers, viz:
National - President and Vice-President of the United States
Congressional - United States Senator, Representative in Congress
Legislative - State Representative
State - 2 Members of State Board of Education, 2 Members of Board of Regents of University of Michigan, 2 Members of Michigan State University Board of Trustees, 2 Members of Wayne State University Board of Governors
County - County Executive, Clerk-Registrar of Deeds, Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Treasurer, Drain Commissioner, County Commissioner

Non Partisan - Justices of the Supreme Court, Judges of the Court of Appeals, Judges of the Circuit Court, Judges of the 52nd District Court, 1st Division
And also to vote on the following State Propositions:
Proposal A - Restrict use of tax funds for abortions for persons receiving public assistance
Proposal B - Proposal to include Crime Victims' rights in the Constitution
Proposal C - Proposal to authorize Bonds for Environmental Protection Programs
Proposal D - Proposal to authorize bonds for State and Local Recreation Projects
And also to vote on the following County Proposal:
"Shall a \$25 (Twenty-five Dollar) Motor Vehicle Registration Fee be imposed on each motor vehicle registered to an owner residing in the County of Oakland, with the revenues therefrom being used exclusively in Oakland County, and specifically earmarked for the purposes set forth in the "Local Road Improvements and Operations Revenue Act", being Public Act 237 of 1987, with said fee to be effective for vehicle registrations for a period of ten years?"

In addition, a portion of Precincts 1 and 9 in the Wayne County Intermediate School District (Northville School District) will vote on the following question:
WAYNE COUNTY INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL DISTRICT SPECIAL EDUCATION MILLAGE PROPOSITION

Shall the one (1) mill limitation on the annual property tax previously approved by the electors of the Intermediate School District of the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, for the education of handicapped persons be increased by one (1) mill?

THE POLLS OF SAID ELECTION WILL BE OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK A.M. AND WILL REMAIN OPEN UNTIL 8 O'CLOCK P.M. OF SAID DAY OF ELECTION.

(10/27/88 & 11/3/88 NR, NN)

GERALDINE STIPP
CITY CLERK

Oakland County voters to decide on \$25 vehicle fee

By BOB NEEDHAM

Voters in Oakland County will get a chance next week to decide whether they want to spend an extra \$25 when registering their vehicle to address road needs in their community.

Northville voters face a situation unique in Oakland County: since the city straddles the line between Oakland and Wayne, only about half the city will vote on the proposal and only those would pay the money if it passes. The money which would be raised — estimated at \$56,613 per year — could be used for road projects anywhere in the city.

The new tax would run for ten years, generating an estimated county-wide total of \$20.3 million each year after a state collection fee is charged.

The proposal is on the ballot as a result of a law passed by the state

Legislature last year. The law specifically permits counties to put such a question on the ballot for road improvements, operations or comprehensive transportation projects.

The Oakland County proposal has been more narrowly defined. State law splits money between local communities and the county road commission — an estimated \$8.5 and \$11.8 each year, respectively. But the Oakland County Road Commission passed a resolution in May stating that all money raised would be directly turned over to the city, village or township from which the money came.

Oakland County asked the individual communities to submit suggestions of projects they might undertake if the proposal passes. Northville basically listed a few of the recommendations in a city-commissioned traffic study.

These included:

- Improvements to the Eight Mile / Center Street intersection such as left turn lanes and possibly a different driveway setup at the high school.
- Possibly closing Randolph Street at Center.

- Improvements to the Dunlap / Center intersection, such as a left-turn lane and arrow.
- Reconfiguration of the intersection at Eight Mile and Randolph.

The estimated costs of these projects is considerably more than the \$56,000 Northville expects to receive over the 10 years if the proposal passes, City Manager Steve Walters said.

The Oakland County Road Commission asked local governments to take formal positions in support of the millage, although some city governments ended up opposing the

plan. The Northville City Council did not take a position.

"It's a little hard for this city to take a position," Walters said, since only half the residents would have to pay the tax.

County officials and others have raised several arguments for and against the proposal.

Arguments in favor include the fact that a lot of work is needed and that this is the only local option a county may pursue. Gas and weight taxes are collected and distributed statewide, and Oakland County residents pay out more than they get back.

The fact that local governments would determine where the money would go is mentioned as a plus. Supporters have also said that defeating the proposal could send a message to state government that roads really aren't that bad in the county.

On the other hand, one argument the other way is that defeating the proposal could send a message that the county is unhappy with the distribution of gas tax money.

Another argument against the proposal is that every driver is charged the same fee, no matter how much wear and tear the vehicle puts on the roads; that it would be a special burden on lower-income drivers; and that it could harm existing businesses — or discourage new ones — with large fleets of autos. Others have said that allocating the money to local governments might mean the money is not used to address the most important problems county-wide.

John Calandro (R-Now), Northville's representative on the Oakland County Board of Commissioners, favors the proposal. His opponent, Leo Foley, opposes it.

Some observers claim voters will soundly defeat the question, but Walters isn't too sure.

"I wouldn't be surprised at all if it was real close," he said. "So many people run into (road problems) every day. It's a real thing to a lot of people."

The text of the ballot proposal, labeled "Motor Vehicle Registration Fee," is: "Shall a \$25 motor vehicle registration fee be imposed on each motor vehicle registered to an owner residing in the County of Oakland, with the revenues therefrom being used exclusively in Oakland County and specifically earmarked for the purposes set forth in the 'Local Road Improvements and Operations Revenue Act,' being Public Act 37 of 1987, with said fee to be effective for vehicle registrations."

Wayne and Oakland County voters will decide many races

Continued from 2

District — Democrat Gary L. Kohut, Republican William S. Broomfield, Libertarian Timothy J. O'Brien.

• Representative in State Legislature, 60th District — Democrat Kurt Thornbladh, Republican Willis Bullard Jr.

• County Executive — Democrat William G. Wolfgram, Republican Daniel T. Murphy.

• Prosecuting Attorney — Democrat Barry E. Kraemer, Republican Dick Thompson.

• Sheriff — Democrat Tommylyle Dizotte, Republican John F. Nichols.

• County Clerk and Register of Deeds — Democrat Diana Trivax, Republican Lynn D. Allen.

• County Treasurer — Democrat Steve Allen, Republican C. Hugh

Dohany.

• Drain Commissioner — Democrat Douglas E. Kuthy, Republican George W. Kuhn.

• County Commissioner, 24th District — Democrat Leo J. Foley, Republican John P. Calandro.

• Judges of the Court of Appeals, 2nd District, regular term (vote for two) — William R. Beasley, Michael

J. Kelly, both unopposed.

• Judge of the Court of Appeals, 2nd District, to fill vacancy — Martin M. Doctoroff, unopposed.

• Judges of the Court of Appeals, 2nd District, new terms (vote for two) — Marilyn Kelly, Richard D. Kuhn, Mark J. Cavanagh, Kathleen Jansen.

• Judges of the Circuit Court, 6th

Circuit, incumbent positions (vote for three) — David F. Breck, Alice L. Gilbert, Francis X. O'Brien, all unopposed.

• Judge of the Circuit Court, 6th Circuit, non-incumbent — Robert Houston, Edward Sosnick.

• Judge of the Probate Court, regular term — Thomas M. Brennan, Joan E. Young.

• Judge of the Probate Court, to fill vacancy — George J. Fulkerson, Sandra G. Silver.

• Motor Vehicle Registration Fee — A \$25 fee for road improvements

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP ONLY: • Supervisor — Republican Georgina Goss, unopposed.

• Clerk — Republican Thomas Cook, unopposed.

• Treasurer — Republican Richard Henningsen, unopposed.

• Trustees (vote for four) — Republicans Donald Williams, Thomas Handyside, Richard Allen, James Nowka, all unopposed.

• Constables (vote for two) — Edward Mroz, James Schrot, both unopposed.

• Police Millage — A two-mill tax for police.

YOUR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS ARE SUPPORTING COUNTY COMMISSIONER JOHN P. CALANDRO



Ed & Mary Jane Leininger
Jim & Arleen Cunningham
Len & Pat Karevich
Lee & Carol Karvola
Ermine McGinn
Keith & Shelly Meischer
Clare Murphy
Bob & Kay Schmid
Jerry Sheridan
Bill & Karen Wineman
Tim & Sara Pope
John MacInnis
Terry & Diane Jolly
Nancy Covert
Mr. & Mrs. William Dolle
Hub & Nancy Copp
Jerry & Terry Mittman
Mitch & Marge Gonzalez
Jerry & Linda McGuigan
Leo & Bernice Harwood
Jim & Prudy Vannier
Dennis & Sherry Doyle
Brent & Diana Canup
Dan & Diane Costlow
Roger & Marie Schultz
Mike & Barb Kowalski
Mike & Debbie Egner
Dr. & Mrs. John Robson
Bill Clogg
Mr. & Mrs. Richard Wickert
John Bock
Mike & Donna Roemer
Gary & Kathy Vermeulen
Mark & Peggy Copp
Dick & Diane Clark

Ken & Mary Ann Follmer
Mr. & Mrs. James Kohl
Mr. & Mrs. Patrick J. MacLean
Mike & Rita Gordon
Thomas & Christine Maloney
Mike & Suzanne Everett
Russell Dore
Jim & Kathy Cypher
Fil & Pam Superfisky
Larry & Joan Christoff
Bob & May Clayton
Mike & Donna Navetta
Carol Ann Ayers
Dave & Ange Lehmkuhl
Frank & Midge Drew
Charlie & Becky Staab
Connie Mallett
Phil & Patty Koneda
Margaret P. Howard
Chuck & Cam Kureth
Rose Button
Jim & Ginger Snider
Zolie Visnyak
Jim & Sue Barton
Nancy J. Chambers
Ernie & Judy McLaughlin
Carol Mason
Dick & Kathy McGuffin
Don Greengood
Linda & Craig Parker
Robert Seccombe
Jack & Ginny Zibell
Don Jones
Bob & Mayilyn Hart
Ann Brueck

Ernie & Eva Dawn Aruffo
Ron & Donna Watson
Ben & Fran Jozefowicz
Matt Quinn
Guy & Carol Smith
Tom & Judy Darling
Clyde & Genevieve Dean
Hugh & Kathy Crawford
Paul Folino
Zeke & Fran Copp
John & Lesa Buckland
Jack & Linda MacAleer
Jerry Sails
Dick & Kathy McGuffin
Steve & Chris Haun
Larry & Wanda Ciancio
Ron & Carol Harrison
Dick & Ann French
Paul & Loretta Black
Dan & Barb Williamson
John Balagna
Mr. & Mrs. Barry Coffield
Steve & Ann Surowic
William & Linda Siebert
David & Corrine Balagna
Ron & Marge Hermann
Tom Sumiec
Hub & Carol Elfring
Ronald & Ann Wasko
Lee Begole
Martha & Ray Hoyer
Jack Renwick
John & Mary Jane Bergeman
G. Sue Knapp
Rick & Sher Watkins

Congressman Bill Broomfield
Daniel Murphy, County Executive
Lynn Allen, County Clerk
George Kuhn, Drain Commission
L. Brooks Patterson, Prosecutor

Representative Bill Bullard
John Nichols, Sheriff
Hugh Dohany, Treasurer
Senator Robert Geake
Senator Richard Fessler

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"One of the most effective and responsive of all Local Representatives"...Novi News

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Pure Wool Suit Sale!



STRATHMORE SUITS. Complete your Fall wardrobe with a luxurious 100% worsted wool suit. Made in America from the world's finest worsted wools, these expertly tailored suits feature the richest colorations for the season. Available in single or double breasted styles with pleated or plain front pants. Sizes 36-46. Reg. \$250. Sizes 48 and up slightly higher.

\$199

MEN'S RAINCOATS with zip-out liner. Tan, grey, black, taupe and olive. Available in regulars, shorts and longs. Reg. \$140.

\$79

Free expert alterations. Sale ends Saturday, November 5.

Richman Brothers

A GOOD SUIT AT A GOOD PRICE

Now Town Center Eastland Mall Livonia Mall Southland Mall Lakeside Mall Westland Center
Ladieswear available only at Westland Center and Livonia Mall
All Stores Open Sunday - Major Credit Cards Accepted



Record/CHW88 BYD

Above, television sportscaster Steve Garagiola reminded the halftime crowd of sports figures that have died due to drugs — and those that have turned their lives around by getting off of them.

Students fight drug abuse

Continued from 3

drug problem exists and to have the community join together to stop the problem.

Among the individuals making banners for the pre-game march was Winchester fifth grader Sarah Sant.

Sant, 10, said her teacher told the class about the red ribbon festivities and she decided to make a banner, which said "Why waste time on drugs — use it on life."

"I don't think it's right for people to take drugs and I'm trying to help others make the same decision," Sant said, adding she does not intend to use drugs "because they'll hurt me and I don't want to hurt myself."

Paula Sant, Sarah's mother, said she participated in the pre-game festivities because she felt Sarah put a lot of effort into the drug awareness campaign.

"I want to support Sarah's effort and I think it was very important for us as a family to work together to

promote substance abuse awareness," she added.

Northville SADD President Kamran Ahmad said his group was trying to aim its banner — "Famous last words, I'll try anything once" — at the entire community, but especially little kids.

"I think kids should get the right word on drugs at an early age and learn to say no to drugs," Ahmad said.

For many the message seems to be having an impact.

Freshmen Kevin O'Neill said he sees the red ribbon campaign as a symbol as to what can happen if a person uses drugs.

"I think when a person uses drugs he is throwing his life away and the red ribbons act as a reminder for that," O'Neill said. "I don't plan on using drugs — ever."

Northville resident Steve Vigh said he has three children in the Northville School District and added he thinks the red ribbon campaign is an excellent program.

"The red ribbons are an excellent way to make people aware of what can happen when a person uses drugs," Vigh said. "This campaign will bring substance abuse out in the open, so people can deal with it, rather than hide from it."

NOTICE CITY OF NORTHVILLE LEAF PICK-UP SCHEDULE

City crews will pick-up leaves raked to the curbs of City streets through Friday, November 18, 1988.

Beginning November 19, 1988, leaves will be picked up only in plastic bags as part of the regular refuse collection schedule.

Please be advised that it is a violation of the City Code to rake leaves or other materials onto the street shoulders and curbs except during this special collection.

TED MAPES, SUPERINTENDENT
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

(11/3/88 NR)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING 1989 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT FUNDS

Please take notice that the City of Novi will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, November 14, 1988, at 7:30 p.m. EST, in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile, Novi, Michigan. The purpose of this public hearing is to encourage citizen input regarding the proposal to spend Federal Funding to be received from the Housing and Community Development Act.

All interested citizens are requested to attend this hearing. Comments will be received in writing or in person at the City Offices, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, Michigan, 48050, Attention Dan Davis, until 5:00 p.m., prior to the hearing.

GERALDINE STIPP,
CITY CLERK

(11-3-88 NR, NN)

GENERAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 8, 1988

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a General Election will be held in the City of Northville, Counties of Wayne and Oakland, and Township of Northville, County of Wayne, State of Michigan on
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1988

from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon until 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon, Eastern Standard Time, at which time candidates for the following offices and proposals will be voted upon in City of Northville, Counties of Wayne and Oakland, Northville Township, County of Wayne County.

At the place or places of holding the election in said TOWNSHIP as indicated below viz:

Pct. No. 1, Moraine School, 8-Mile Road
Pct. No. 2, Silver Springs School, Silver Springs Road
Pct. No. 3, Moraine School, 8-Mile Road
Pct. No. 4, Meads Mill School, Franklin Road
Pct. No. 5, Kings Mill, Kings Mill Club House
Pct. No. 6, Winchester School, Winchester Drive
Pct. No. 7, Meads Mill School, Franklin Road
Pct. No. 8, Silver Springs School, Silver Springs Road
Pct. No. 9, Silver Springs School, Silver Springs Road
Pct. No. 10, Winchester School, Winchester Drive
and at place or places of holding the election in said CITY as indicated below viz:

Pct. 1, City Hall, 215 W. Main Street (Wayne County)
Pct. 2, Amerman School, 847 N. Center Street (Oakland County)
for the purpose of electing the following officers, viz:

Electors for President and Vice President of the United States
United States Senator
United States Representative in Congress
Representative in State Legislature
Two Members of the State Board of Education
Two Regents of the University of Michigan
Two Trustees of Michigan State University
Two Governors of Wayne State University
Oakland County Executive
Prosecuting Attorney
Sheriff
Oakland County Clerk/Registrar of Deeds
County Clerk
County Treasurer
Register of Deeds
County Commissioner
Justice of Supreme Court (Full Term) (Incumbent) Vote-2
Two Judges of Court of Appeals — First District — Wayne, Second District — Oakland
Two Judges of Court of Appeals — First District — Wayne — New Terms — Second District Oakland
Judge of the Court of Appeals — Second District — Oakland
Eleven Judges of the Circuit Court — Full Term — Wayne
Judge of the Circuit Court — Sixth Circuit (Incumbent) Vote 3 — Oakland
Judge of the Circuit Court Sixth Circuit (full term) Vote 1 — Oakland
Judge of the Circuit Court — To Fill Vacancy — Vote-1
Three Judges of Probate — Full Term
Judge of Probate (Vacancy 1-1-91) — Wayne
Judge of Probate (Vacancy 1-1-93) — Oakland
Judge of Probate — Full Term — Oakland
Judge of District Court — 35th District
And in the Township:
Supervisor
Clerk
Treasurer
Trustees
Constables

STATE PROPOSALS

PROPOSAL A

Restrict use of tax funds for abortions for persons receiving public assistance.

PROPOSAL B

Proposal to include crime victims' rights in the Constitution.

PROPOSAL C

Proposal to authorize bonds for environmental protection

PROPOSAL D

Proposal to authorize bonds for state and local recreation projects

WAYNE COUNTY PROPOSALS

Wayne County Gambling Prohibition
Wayne County Intermediate School District Special Education Millage
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE — PROPOSAL BALLOT

POLICE MILLAGE

Shall the total millage in any one year against all properties in the Charter Township of Northville be increased by two mills (2.0 per \$1,000.00 of State Equalized Valuation) for five (5) years (1988 through 1993 inclusive), to be used for police operations in the Charter Township of Northville?

NORTHVILLE COMMUNITY PARK MILLAGE PROPOSITION

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

Shall the total millage assessed in any one year against all properties in the Charter Township of Northville be increased by nine-tenths (9/10) of a mill (\$.90 per \$1,000 of State Equalized Valuation) for a period of two (2) years (1988-1990 inclusive), to be used for the construction and development of a park to be known as Northville Community Park, which millage shall not be assessed unless the voters in the City of Northville approve an identical proposition?

CITY OF NORTHVILLE

NORTHVILLE COMMUNITY PARK MILLAGE PROPOSITION

CITY OF NORTHVILLE

Shall the total millage assessed in any one year against all properties in the Charter Township of Northville be increased by nine-tenths (9/10) of a mill (\$.90 per \$1,000 of State Equalized Valuation) for a period of two (2) years (1988-1990 inclusive), to be used for the construction and development of a park to be known as Northville Community Park, which millage shall not be assessed unless the voters in the Charter Township of Northville approve an identical proposition?

OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

MOTOR VEHICLE REGISTRATION FEE

Shall a \$25 (Twenty-Five Dollar) Motor Vehicle Registration Fee be imposed on each motor vehicle registered to an owner residing in the County of Oakland, with the revenues therefrom being used exclusively in Oakland County and specifically earmarked for the purposes set forth in the "Local Road Improvements and Operations Revenue Act," being Public Act 237 of 1987, with said fee to be effective for vehicle registrations for a period of ten years?

THOMAS L. P. COOK, CLERK

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE
CATHY M. KONRAD, CMC, CLERK
CITY OF NORTHVILLE

(10-27 & 11-3-88 NR)

NOTICE

The Charter Township of Northville Police Department is taking applications for the position of part-time dispatcher. Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167. Applications will be accepted from November 4, 1988, until 4 p.m. November 18, 1988. Northville Township is an equal opportunity employer.
(11/03 & 11/10/88 NR)

NOTICE—CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS—T-SHIRTS

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for T-Shirts to be used by our Parks & Recreation Department according to the specifications of the City of Novi.

Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time, Tuesday, November 15, 1988 at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as follows:

CITY OF NOVI
ATTN: CAROL J. KALINOVIC, PURCHASING COORDINATOR
45175 W. TEN MILE ROAD
NOVI, MICHIGAN 48050

All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. Envelopes must be plainly marked, "T-SHIRT" Bid and must bear the name of the bidder.

The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award the contract to other than the lowest bidder; to waive any irregularities or informalities, or both; to reject any or all proposals; and in general to make the award of contract in any manner deemed by the City, in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the City of Novi.

CAROL J. KALINOVIC
PURCHASING COORDINATOR

(11/03/88 NR, NN)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

Date: Tuesday, November 29, 1988
Time: 7:00 p.m.

Place: 41800 Six Mile Road

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PUBLIC HEARING, pursuant to the provisions of the Rural Township Zoning Act 184 P. A. 1943 as amended, will be held by the Charter Township of Northville Planning Commission, on its own motion, on Tuesday, November 29, 1988 at 7:00 p.m. at the Northville Township Civic Center located at 41800 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167 for the purpose of considering and acting upon a proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance No. 77 of the Charter Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan relative to Section 15.18 Plant Materials, Section 15.24 Site Plan Review (All Districts), Section 15.34 Tree Protection, and proposed amendments to Subdivision Regulations No. 79 relative to Section 300, Initial Plat Investigation, Section 307, preliminary plat procedure (Stage 1), Section 406, Natural Features

The tentative text of the proposed amendment is available for inspection by members of the public during regular business hours Monday through Friday - 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Township Clerk's Office, Northville Township Civic Center.

CHARLES DELAND
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE
PLANNING COMMISSION

(11/3 & 11/29/88 NR)

NOTICE OF HEARING ON SPECIAL ASSESSMENT IMPROVEMENT BY NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP BOARD

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

In the Southeast 1/4 Section 14: Lots 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 64, 65, and 66 of Ambrose Estates Subdivision.

WHEREAS, the Northville Township Board has tentatively determined to make certain water system improvements to service the above described premises, and

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

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

Public notice is hereby given that this Board will meet on Thursday, November 10, 1988, at 7 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, at the Northville Township Hall, 41800 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan, to hear objections to the petition, to the improvement and to the special assessment district therefor.

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

THOMAS L. P. COOK
NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP CLERK

(10/26/88 NR)

NOTICE OF HEARING ON SPECIAL ASSESSMENT IMPROVEMENT BY NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP BOARD

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

In the Southeast 1/4 Section 14: Lots 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 64, 65, and 66 in Ambrose Estates Subdivision.

WHEREAS, the Northville Township Board has tentatively determined to make certain sanitary sewer system improvements to service the above described premises, and

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

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

Public notice is hereby given that this Board will meet on Thursday, November 10, 1988, at 7:15 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, at the Northville Township Hall, 41800 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan, to hear objections to the petition, to the improvement and to the special assessment district therefor.

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

THOMAS L. P. COOK
NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP CLERK

(10/26/88 NR)

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Woodlands Review Board, of the City of Novi, will hold a meeting on Thursday, November 10, 1988 at 4:00 PM in the Community Development Department, Novi City Offices, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, to review the Woodlands Permit Application for removal of: undergrowth, brush, and small saplings on Parcel B, Sidwell 50-22-03-378-004, on south side of South Lake Drive, east of Buntington.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS are invited to attend. Any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 PM, November 9, 1988.

(11/03/88 NR, NN)

GERRIE DENT
PLANNING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE AND CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE ABSENTEE BALLOTS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Absentee Ballots for persons qualified to vote by Absentee Ballot are available at the office of the Township Clerk between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and in the office of the City Clerk between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The Clerk's Office, both Township and City, will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., Saturday, November 5, 1988, to issue Absent Voter Ballots. Applications must be received by 2:00 p.m. November 5, 1988 in order to mail ballots.

Absent Voter Ballots may be voted IN PERSON in the Clerk's Office, both Township and City on Monday, November 7, 1988, until 4:00 p.m.

Please direct questions to the Township Clerk's Office, 348-1300, and to the City Clerk's Office, 348-1300.

CATHY M. KONRAD, CLERK
CITY OF NORTHVILLE
(10/27, 11/3/88 NR)

THOMAS L. P. COOK, CLERK
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ORDINANCE NO. 87 SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT ORDINANCE

An Ordinance to provide a procedure for the collection and disposition of charges for use of special assessment projects, assessed on a benefit basis, for parcels not charged for benefit on the special assessment roll and for parcels which have been rezoned or split after confirmation of the roll.

The Charter Township of Northville ordains:

SECTION 1. If the Township has constructed an improvement by special assessment or other method, and if the cost of improvements have been assessed against the benefited properties on any basis, the owner of a buildable lot or parcel shall pay a fee hereinafter described if he seeks to receive benefit or additional benefits of the improvement after the establishment of the improvement, due to any of the following conditions:

a. A division of property which causes an increase in the number of buildable lots or parcels which is over and above the number determined for that particular lot or parcel during the apportionment procedure of the special assessment district process.

b. A change in the applicable zoning use district regulations, a change in the zoning use, or any other circumstance which results in an increase in the equivalent number of single family residential uses determined for that particular lot or parcel during the apportionment procedure of the special assessment district process.

Equivalent uses shall be determined as described below:

Zoning	Classification	No. of Uses	Uses/Acre
Residential	R-1		0.8
	R-2		1.8
	R-3		2.7
	RM-1		15.6
	RME		19.2
Commercial	B-1		5.0
	B-2		5.0
	B-3		5.0
Industrial	I-1		3.3
	OS-1		8.2
Office	RD		8.2

c. The extension of the improvement parcels not originally within the district boundaries, or which did not pay their proportionate share of the improvement at the time of construction.

Section 2. The owner shall pay into the special assessment district amortization account, a charge equal to the following amounts:

a. For lots or parcels not originally within the district boundaries or which did not pay their proportionate share, the charge shall be equal to the total amount of the original assessment computed for buildable lots or parcels.

b. For lots or parcels located within the district boundaries, the charge shall be limited to that portion of the assessment which is based on the additional equivalent number of single family residential uses.

Section 3. In addition to those charges described above, an additional charge shall be paid based upon the interest rate obtained for the bond sale. The charge shall be calculated from the date of the bond sale to the date that payment is submitted.

Section 4. All charges and interest shall be paid prior to the issuance of any building permit or the extension of service to the parcel, whichever is first.

Section 5. When any portion of the improvement cost was paid by funds of the Township of Northville Water and Sewer Department or the Township of Northville, or when the amortization account of the special assessment district has been closed and all bond holders paid in full, the charges assessed herein shall be paid by the owner into the Township Water and Sewer Fund, of the Township of Northville General Fund, whichever is applicable.

Section 6. When the special assessment district improvement was not financed in whole or in part by the Northville Township Water and Sewer Fund or the Township of Northville and when the amortization account of the special assessment district has not been closed and all bond holders paid in full, the sum collected for the additional benefit shall be deposited in the special assessment district amortization account, and if any surplus remains at the close of such account, the owner of the property who has paid the charge shall be entitled to equal participation in any rebate of such excess to the same degree and on the same basis as properties assessed in a proportion based on benefit determined at the establishment of the district.

Section 7. Any person, firm or corporation violating any of the provisions of this Ordinance, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be punished by a fine of not more than \$100.00 or by imprisonment in the County Jail for not more than ninety (90) days, or both, in the discretion of the Court. Each day in which a violation shall continue shall be deemed a separate violation.

Section 8. Should any section, clause or provision of this ordinance be declared by the courts to be invalid, it shall not effect the validity of the Ordinance as a whole or any part thereof other than the part so declared to be invalid.

Section 9. Provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health, safety and welfare, and are hereby ordered to take effect immediately upon publication.

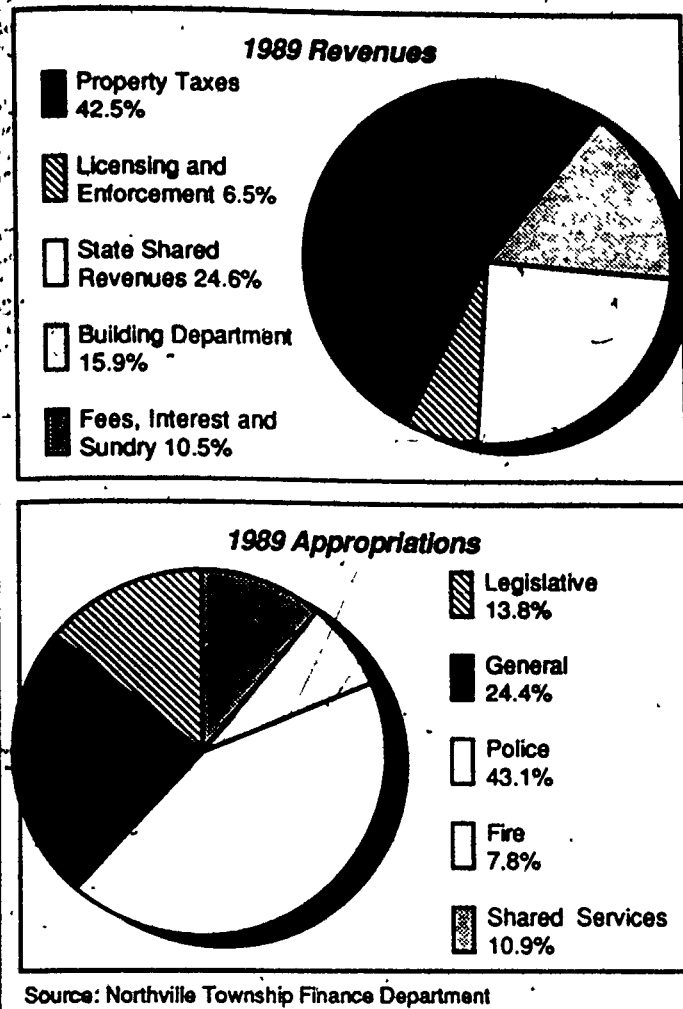
THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE
GEORGINA F. GOSS
SUPERVISOR

APPROVAL:
THOMAS L. P. COOK
CLERK

(11/03/88 NR)

1989 Revenues and Appropriations

Approved Northville Township Budget for 1989



Township passes budget for year

Continued from Page 1

Major budget items approved by the board include: a vehicle for the fire department for \$12,500; professional lobbyist services for \$5,000; and \$2,000 for the Northville Jaycees for fireworks allocation.

Items not recommended by the finance committee or approved by the board for the 1989 budget include: \$11,000 for refurbishment of fire department vehicles; or a \$2,500 increase in trustee salaries.

The 1989 Northville Township budget appropriations are broken down into five categories: 10.9 percent for shared services (library, recreation and youth assistance) with Northville City; 7.8 percent for the fire department; 13.8 percent for legislative services (elected officials salaries and expenses); 24.4 percent for general expenses; and 43.1 percent for the police department.

The police budget approved by the board is set for \$1,180,076, a 5.1 percent increase over last year. The police revenue is set for \$575,000, meaning township officials are banking on passage of the police millage.

"The police department has been funded to a large degree from the township general fund," Henningsen said. "It (the police department) definitely needs to get on a self-sufficient basis."

Both Henningsen and Goss said a reevaluation of the entire budget will be needed if the police millage is defeated.

Henningsen said membership in the Michigan Township Association and Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, in addition to the township's lobbyist and lawyer's fees are all vulnerable to being cut in lieu of police millage passage.

On a hotly contested issue, the

board voted 5-2 to continue lobbyist services, but instructed township manager Brock to get status reports from Karoub and Associates, the township's lobbyist.

Trustee James Nowka said he wonders whether the lobbyist is having enough of an impact to merit remaining on the township payroll.

Goss, however, said Northville Township needs a lobbyist to continue pushing for grants and money for the township — especially with the WTUA/YCUA sewer project nearing construction.

Like appropriations, Northville Township's 1989 revenues are also divided into five categories: 6.5 percent from licensing and enforcement; 10.5 percent for fees, interest and sundry; 15.9 percent from the building department; 24.6 percent from state shared revenue and 42.5 percent from property taxes.

Township Finance Director James Graham said the township is projecting an 11.9 percent decrease in state shared revenue "because we are sure we'll be getting any mid-decade census funds."

In the 1988 fiscal year Northville Township received \$87,000 in funds related to a population increase since the 1980 census. Graham said it's unclear whether the township will receive any funds for fiscal year 1989.

All other revenue categories experienced an increase over last year, translating to an overall revenue amount of \$2,438,744.

Henningsen noted that over the last five years, Northville Township's state equalized valuation (SEV) has increased by 63.8 percent, but rates have decreased by 14.3 percent, mostly due to the Headlee Amendment rollback.

Supervisor, clerk don't get pay raises

By BRUCE M. WEINTRAUB

By a narrow 4-3 vote, the Northville Township Board last Thursday denied raises for both the township supervisor and clerk.

Salaries of the township treasurer and trustees — Northville Township's other elected officials — also will not be increased in the next fiscal year.

For the 1989 fiscal year, township supervisor Georgina Goss will receive \$22,000. The proposed raise called for a 4.5 percent salary increase to \$23,000.

Goss received a \$3,000 pay increase from fiscal year 1987 to 1988.

In addition, Township Clerk Thomas Cook will be paid \$12,000 in 1989, the same amount he was paid in 1988. Cook was denied a four percent increase which would have increased his salary to \$12,480.

The budget was presented, in total, to the board by a five-member finance committee. The committee was comprised of township treasurer Richard Henningsen, township trustee Don Williams, township manager Steve Brock, township finance director James Graham, and resident Frank St. Louis.

In its budget proposal, the finance committee recommended raises for not only the township supervisor and

clerk, but for the trustees as well.

Board denial of raises for the township supervisor and clerk comes only seven months after the board decided to freeze salaries for the coming fiscal year — a move which was intended to show prospective candidates what they would be paid if

they ran for either position.

Goss, who voted in favor of raises, said she did so based on the amount of hours put in by both herself and Cook.

"The township supervisor puts in

Continued on 17

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Lana Pollack

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Clerk James Killeen

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Matthew Able

36th District Representative
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Township and city to decide fate of millage for park development

With just a few days left before Northville city and township voters decide the fate of a tax proposal to develop a new community park, Recreation Director John Anderson isn't making any predictions.

"We're on schedule with what we're doing. We have phone callers making phone calls... and that seems to be going well," Anderson said. "We haven't taken any Gallup polls or anything like that. We have no projections at this point."

The proposal — on the ballot in both the city and township — asks voters to approve a new, two-year tax of .9 mill to build a new park on the west

side of Beck Road between Five and Six Mile. Unlike many of the sites now used by the Northville Community Recreation programs, the community owns the Beck Road site.

If the proposal passes, it would give the Recreation Department enough money to clear the land — an overgrown orchard — and build three lighted softball / baseball diamonds, two soccer fields, three outdoor volleyball courts, restrooms, a concession stand, spectator seating, a parking lot and a maintenance shed.

Passage of the millage would generate an estimated \$732,600, which is what the work is ex-

pected to cost. The proposal will only go into effect if it passes in the township and in the city.

For a \$100,000 home assessed at \$50,000, the millage would mean a new \$45 tax for two years. One mill is \$1 of tax per \$1,000 of assessed property value.

"I just hope the electorate looks at our recreational facilities, and tries to look toward the future for our growth and see the need for some quality facilities," Anderson said.

The Recreation Department has twice been turned down for state grant money to fund development of the park site.

One mill education tax on Wayne ballot

By BOB NEEDHAM

The Wayne County Intermediate School District is asking voters — for the second time in four months — to increase its special education tax from one mill to two.

Officials say that the one mill currently levied is not enough to meet program expenses, and passage of the request would be enough to take the district into the mid-1990s. Another tax increase proposal is expected at that time.

The WCISD operates programs for about 6,000 students needing special education. These are students with "low-incidence" needs, meaning that the particular handicap is relatively rare and is most effectively served by gathering students together from throughout Wayne County.

These students, including about 45 from Northville, attend special centers throughout the county. About 29,000 "high-incidence" special education students stay in their home districts.

The current one-mill WCISD tax, levied in 1974, partially pays for the

center programs. Other money comes from membership state aid. In addition, in recent years the WCISD has made extra charges to individual districts to balance the program budget. Northville's estimated charge for the 1986-87 fiscal year, based on the number of students in center programs, is \$28,352. Total shortfall for 1988-89 throughout the county is estimated at \$12 million.

If the millage passes, that money would not be charged to the local districts. But doubling the current millage will more than make up for that difference, at least for a couple of years, before rising costs take over.

The current one mill generates about \$20 million, plus \$3 million in state matching funds. Passage of the millage would double this, more than making up for the \$12 million deficit.

"Any remaining funds would then be given back to local districts to offset the costs of operating their programs locally," WCISD consultant Kathryn Mathey said.

"Our biggest concern right now is making people aware of the proposal.

But we're very optimistic," Mathey said.

An identical proposal was defeated by a few thousand votes in August. If it fails again this time, it cannot go back before voters until 1990.

The ballot question reads: "Shall the one-mill limitation on the annual property tax previously approved by the electors of the Intermediate School District of the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, for the special education of handicapped persons be increased by one mill?"

The millage, if passed, would be permanent and not requiring renewal elections to continue being levied. That is the only type of tax which intermediate school districts are allowed to levy, Mathey said.

In a few years, even doubling the current millage probably won't pay for expenses, Mathey said, because of rising costs. "By the mid-1990s we're probably going to be back into the charge-back mode," she said.

Northville school officials are supporting the millage request, though not really actively campaigning for

it. Executive Director of Special Education Leonard Rezmierski planned to send a brief explanatory letter this week to parents of special education students. Mailings to other district parents and possibly to all district residents are also possible.

"It's an issue that one has to understand with facts," Rezmierski said.

He said the center programs are very beneficial because they allow students to get instruction from teachers with the special qualifications — which Northville alone could not really provide.

"They need very, very specific programs and services," Rezmierski said, which are mandated by law. "With all the additional services come the additional costs."

However, Rezmierski noted, the centers do not allow as much contact with other students. "We do as much (mainstreaming) as we can," he said. "That's very important, but it's a gentle balance."

Northville Superintendent George Bell said the financial impact on Nor-

Primary planned

Complaints about the early starting date for presidential campaigns are common. But things will reach an extreme Tuesday, when voters at the polls will be asked to start thinking about the election in 1992.

Specifically, voters will be handed a post card which gives them the opportunity to state a political party preference for the 1992 presidential primary.

Shortly after this year's party caucuses in Michigan, the state Legislature voted to return to the presidential primary system for the next presidential election. The presidential primary is scheduled for March 17, 1992.

To vote in that presidential primary — which is a formal statewide election, as opposed to the more informal caucus — a voter must declare a party preference at least one month before the primary. In this case, a preference must be declared by Feb. 17, 1992 to vote in the primary.

At the election Tuesday, voters will receive a card to declare their preference for 1992. It may be filled out and turned in at the scene, mailed in later, or discarded.

The form requests the voter's name, address, county of residence, city or township of residence, and date of birth. The form also requests the voter's driver's license number or personal identification card number, although providing that information is not required to be able to vote in the presidential primary.

The cards at the polls are not the only way to declare a party preference.

"This is a first step," state Elections Director Chris Thomas said. "But we're going to have access to a large number of voters over the next four years, and we'd like to have them participate in the primary."

Anyone registering to vote can declare a party preference on their registration form. Voters can also declare a party preference at any Michigan Secretary of State office or by sending a signed letter to their local clerk's office.

The presidential primary will be the only "closed" primary in the state. A closed primary is one requiring a declaration of party preference. Other primaries and all general elections will not require a party preference.


thville is not as large as on other districts. But, he added, "looking at it from a county-wide perspective, it's a very important millage."

Bell did not predict an outcome to the election, but said the proposal might be hurt because of all the other school issues — including another millage and board elections — on the

ballot in Detroit.

"It tends to get clouded," he said. "It's a tough one to sell in the middle of everything else that's going on — it's 'who are you going to vote against for president?'"

"It's really hard for us to predict," Mathey said. "There's a lot of unknowns out there."



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Candidates pay heavily in election

Carl Pursell and Lana Pollack both want to represent Michigan's 2nd District in Congress for the next two years, and both are paying heavily for the privilege.

The most recent candidate financial statements available in Lansing, show contributions to each candidate totalling about \$400,000 for the year to date. In contrast, incumbent William Broomfield in the 18th District race,

just to the north, had received less than \$100,000.

Pollack, a Democratic state senator from Ann Arbor, is challenging Pursell, a Plymouth Republican and six-term incumbent in the U.S. House. The 2nd District covers Northville Township, the City of Northville below Baseline Road, and other parts of Wayne, Washtenaw,

Hilldale, Jackson and Branch counties.

In the period from Jan. 1 to Oct. 1, Pollack reported raising \$401,735 in contributions other than loans. This split into \$343,640 from individuals, \$144,865 from political committees, and \$12,850 from the Democratic Party. She reported \$136,345 in cash on hand.

Pollack's operating expenditures

were \$372,050 for the year to date.

From Jan. 1 to Oct. 19, Pursell reported total contributions of \$383,842. Of this, \$230,227 came from individuals, \$161,926 from political committees and \$1,689 from the party. He reported \$203,462 in cash on hand.

Pursell's operating expenditures were \$352,832 for the year to date.

Fundraisers balance local House race

Although incumbent state legislators often have an edge over challengers when election time arrives, one local challenger is trying to even things out with fundraising.

In the contest for the 36th District seat in the state House of Representatives, challenger Jeanne Stempien had received more in contributions through Oct. 23 than had incumbent Gerald Law. However, during the same period, Law spent considerably more.

Law, a Plymouth Republican, has represented the 36th District since 1982. Stempien, a Democrat

who lives in Northville Township, works as an attorney and is a trustee of Schoolcraft College.

Campaign spending reports filed in Lansing show Stempien with \$8,408 in contributions raised during the campaign. Only \$3,291 was reported spent.

Law reported \$7,353 in contributions and \$4,831 in spending. Law also reported a large balance — \$24,731 — remaining before the start of the campaign. He had \$27,153 cash on hand as of Oct. 23.

Stempien's largest itemized contributions included \$1,800 from the United Auto Workers

Wayne County Political Action Committee; \$1,025 from the Michigan Trial Lawyers Political Action Committee; and \$500 from the 2nd District Wayne County Official Democratic Organization. A fundraiser at the Northville Veterans of Foreign Wars post added about \$1,150.

Law's largest contributions were \$1,000 from the Michigan Education Association Public Affairs Council; and \$750 from Consumers Power Company Employees for Better Government — State. A fundraiser at Northville Downs grossed \$2,330.

First round in suit goes to township

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

Northville Township won the first round in a lawsuit filed against the township by eight homeowners in the Phillips/Pier-son/Smock special assessment district.

Township Attorney Ernest Essad said the case, which was heard in Wayne County Circuit Court last Friday, was dismissed without prejudice, meaning the plaintiffs can file the case again if they bring in new evidence.

"It's my guess the case was dismissed on jurisdictional grounds," Essad said. "I think the Michigan Tax Tribunal has the legal jurisdiction over this matter."

Resident Norman Warner, who is one of the homeowners involved in the lawsuit, said his group in-

tends on trying the case in the tax tribunal, but will consider going back to circuit court if they are unsuccessful.

"I've heard that township's are hard to beat at the tax tribunal, so if we lose I will consider taking the case back circuit court or to appeals court," Warner said. "I will not drop the matter."

He said the plaintiffs are trying to get a permanent injunction slapped on the project.

"We want a permanent injunction to stop the water system until 51 percent of the residents want it," Warner said.

Nineteen homes are slated to be part of the project.

The Northville Township Board recently awarded contracts for both a water and sewer project to Duro Inc. for \$143,226.40.

Township supervisor and clerk are denied raises in 1989 budget

Continued from 15

40 to 50 hours per week in what is supposed to be a part-time position, so I think even with the cost of living adjustment the township would be getting good value for its money," she added.

Township Treasurer Richard Henningsen, who also voted in favor of the clerk and supervisor raises, said he felt Goss was deserving of a pay increase "based on the amount of

time she puts into the job."

"Georgina puts in full-time hours for part-time pay," Henningsen said. "Every township employee is accepting a cost of living raise, so the supervisor's and clerk's raises would have kept them even with the other employees."

Trustee Richard Allen, however, said the board made a decision to keep board salaries frozen for the 1989 fiscal year "and I felt we should

stick with that."

"With the township facing a deficit situation, in my opinion I don't think it is right for anyone on the board to get a pay increase," he added.

With regard to the township supervisor and clerk salary vote, a yes vote was to freeze salaries for the 1989 fiscal year, and a no vote was to raise salaries. Richard Allen, Thomas Handyside, Thomas Cook and James Nowka voted yes.

Richard Henningsen, Don Williams, and Georgina Goss voted no.

Henningsen said he did not ask for a raise from the \$6,000 he made in 1988, "because I felt \$6,000 is compensation enough."

As for the trustee salaries, the finance committee had recommended a 100 percent increase in pay from \$2,400 to \$4,800 for all trustees combined.

"I have misgivings about approv-

ing a raise if we're in a deficit situation," said Trustee Richard Allen.

Trustees earn \$50 per month and the defeated increase would have changed the payment method to \$50 per meeting.

"Basically I don't think we need to increase salaries and I don't think that it's a big deal," said Trustee James Nowka. "I just don't think an increase (in trustee salaries) is necessary at this time."

Conversely, Trustee Don Williams said he thought a raise in salary was necessary "to attract sharp, quality people in the future."

Trustee Tom Handyside said he concurred with Nowka's comments and added "I believe there is a need to attract quality people (for trustee positions), but we're down to \$1 an hour either way so I don't think it makes much of a difference."

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Thursday, November 3, 1988

The Northville Record

Police Millage

Hike merits a 'yes'

Northville Township voters will decide whether to increase the current police millage of 2.2 mills to 4.2 mills, on Nov. 8. Despite some reservations over the timing of this increase and the way in which it was presented to the voters, we urge voters to cast a YES vote for the millage.

There is little doubt that the Township has grown. Surrounding communities have been faced with the same dilemma as Northville Township: how to maintain adequate police protection despite the fact that tax revenues are not keeping up with costs. Most have gone to special police millages, or increases in the millages already in place. Northville's plight is not a new one.

We believe the Township government when it says cuts will be made if the millage is not passed. The financial records speak for themselves.

The question most voters ask is why those revenues are not sufficient to maintain the Northville force. The increases in personnel costs have exceeded the revenues brought in by the 2.2 mill assessment currently in place. The general fund has been used to offset the differences and that needs to be stopped. An adequate police millage will free up general funds, for much-needed other purposes.

We hold the police department to its promise to run the township department within the budget constraints of the new millage, if passed. We also look for more study on other options, and more citizen involvement in that process, should this dilemma appear again in 1992. Better planning to avoid two necessary millages, such as the police and park proposals, appearing on the same ballot, should also be considered in the future.

Congress, 2nd District

Pollack is best bet

Democratic challenger Lana Pollack and Republican incumbent Carl Pursell are running in what is perhaps the most interesting race for Northville voters. Pursell has a reputation as a hard-working member of Congress and has a defensible record for the 12 years he has served the 2nd Congressional district. However, we feel voters, particularly in Northville, would be better served by the election of LANA POLLACK to the U.S. Congress.

Pursell has stated that his major goal for the next two years is reducing the enormous federal deficit. While this is certainly a worthy goal, and one which Pollack has stressed as well, there are several other issues that rate serious consideration and planning.

The environment will be more than just a campaign slogan in the next few years and beyond. Congress will have serious decisions to make regarding toxic clean-ups and dump sites, clean water funding, acid rain emission controls — and a host of other issues. And these issues are in Northville's backyard, with the Rouge River clean-up and the Super Sewer system on which much of the area's future rests.

While Pursell has defended his

record on the environment — pointing out that he voted six times for clean water legislation — the condition of the Rouge and its dependence on federal money makes his one "no" vote on the crucial Clean Water Act of particular interest to local voters. Keeping to the budget is important. But decisions must be based on the most good, for the least dollars. We feel Pursell fell far short on this issue.

The race for the 2nd Congressional District has placed two very intelligent and knowledgeable people against each other. But the people of the district could be better served by Pollack with her stated goals on the environment, health care, drug education programs and day care. Her agenda appears much wider — and encompasses more of the issues concerning local residents — than Pursell's.

Fiscal responsibility should be a part of any of these goals, not an excuse for not achieving them. Pollack has criticized her own party for not doing enough to reduce the budget deficit; we charge her with maintaining that approach while seeking creative funding for the problems here at home. Pollack is an aggressive campaigner who will serve her district well.

State House, 36th District

Law earns a return

Incumbent Republican Gerald Law is facing Democrat Jeanne Stempfen in the race for the Michigan House of Representatives seat from the 36th District. The district covers Northville Township and the City of Northville south of Baseline Road.

When picking a state representative, voters should consider two characteristics foremost: knowledge of the district, and availability to constituents. These two factors, more than any others, create a responsive legislator who will work in Lansing for the betterment of those back in the district. For precisely these two reasons we endorse GERALD LAW for a fourth term in the state House.

While Stempfen has proven herself to be an intelligent and able challenger, Law's knowledge of the district and the workings of the Legislature make him the superior candidate for 1988.

Law is a common sight in the Northville area. Even in non-election years he can be found in the district at dinners, school meetings, and

local functions. While he is a resident of Plymouth Township, Law is very aware of the particular problems and challenges faced by the Northville community. He knows the problems faced by the township with regard to state and county jurisdiction. He has come out forcefully for the implementation of stricter regulations for townships regarding the drilling of oil on residential land. We would hope that if elected to another term in office, he would indeed begin the year by introducing the necessary legislation.

Law is an extremely responsive state legislator. When a constituent — or newspaper — calls him for background or a response on an issue of immediate concern, he returns phone calls and follows up on the issue. He is a responsible legislator and looks out for his district's cause, whether it be on sewers, prison overcrowding, revenue sharing, or school financing proposals. The district is well served by him and Gerald Law deserves reelection.

Wayne education millage

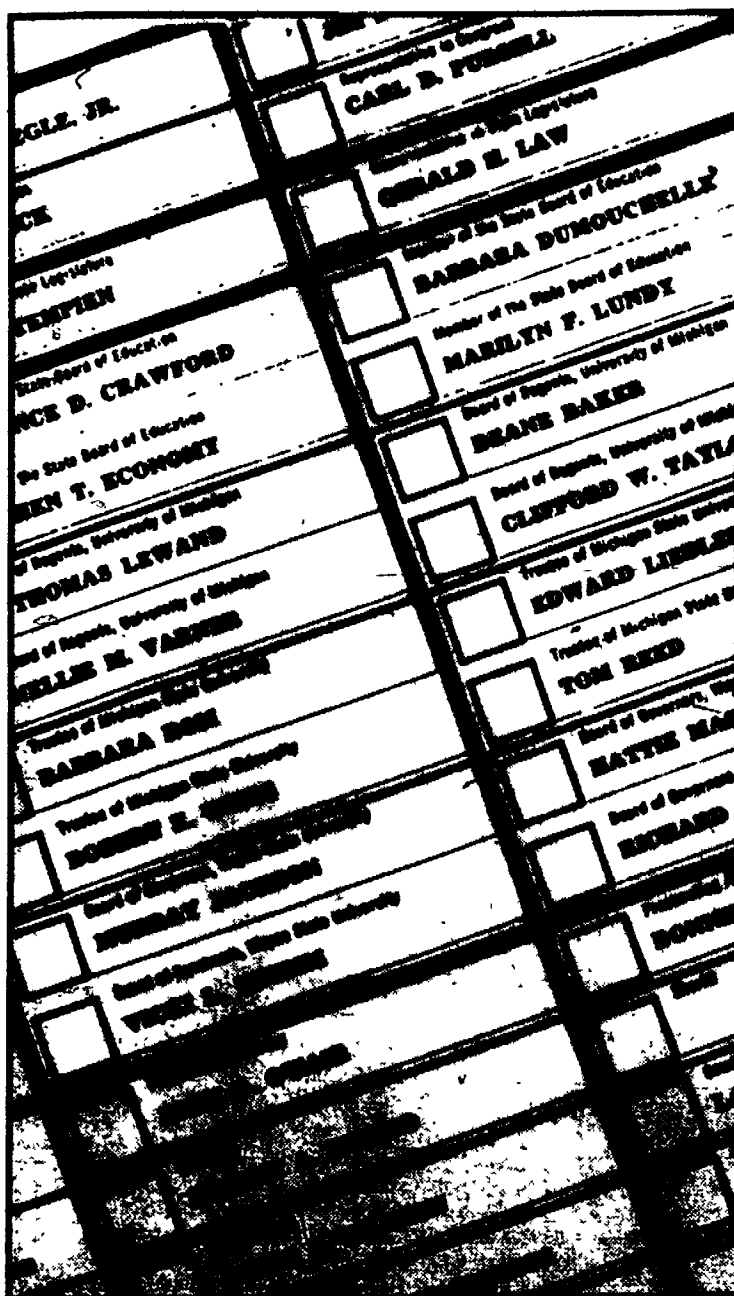
Kids need support

The Wayne County Intermediate School District is asking voters for a 1-mill increase for special education. The tax would go from its current 1 mill to 2 mills. We support the district in this goal and urge a YES vote on the special education millage question.

The WCISD currently operates special education programs for about 6,000 "low-incidence" students in the area. These students cannot get the necessary programs and teachers in their home districts and are brought together with other students in Wayne County. The current millage is not sufficient to meet the program's expenses. The millage is needed to keep adequate and very necessary schooling available for these students.

Currently Northville has about 45 students attending the WCISD program. The district is being charged about \$28,352 to meet the WCISD special education expenses. If the millage is passed, the district will not be charged over and above the millage. While the amount is not a sizeable one for Northville, the savings to the district budget will help a tight situation there.

The costs of providing education and training programs to special education students are rising and federal and state support for programs is not as generous as in past years. These 6,000 students deserve the best program available and voters should approve the additional millage.



Oakland County, 24th District

Calandro effective

One of the easier choices Oakland County voters will have to make in the Nov. 8 election is the race for the 24th District seat on the Oakland County Commission. The election for the two-year term determines the county representative for the north side (above Baseline) of the City of Northville, as well as Novi, South Lyon and Lyon Township.

In this re-match of the 1986 contest, we endorse incumbent Republican JOHN CALANDRO over Democratic opponent Leo Foley.

Calandro is among the most effective and responsive of our local representatives. Low-key and politically savvy without sacrificing integrity, he has a strong understanding of the ins and outs of county government. Beyond that, he also understands the important issues

facing the county in the next couple of years, such as managing waste disposal and improving roads.

Calandro mentioned one especially interesting idea in our interview: using public school buses, when they're not carrying students, as a mini-mass transit system within local communities. The logistical problems in working this out would be extensive, but we hope he pursues the idea.

Foley, on the other hand, was more impressive during the 1986 campaign. His answers to county problems this time around seem somewhat unrealistic.

Calandro is clearly the top choice for the seat in Oakland County's 24th District. A coalition builder, he serves the area well.

Wayne gambling proposal

Ban casinos here

Suburban Wayne County voters are getting a crack at a gambling proposal much like the well-publicized one recently defeated in Detroit. A yes vote on the Wayne County gambling proposal would take any gambling banned in the City of Detroit and ban it in Wayne County. We support a YES vote on the gambling proposal.

We have a selfish reason for urging the passage of a ban on gambling in Wayne County. Northville City's biggest taxpayer is Northville Downs. Obviously, any competition with the Downs in the area would cut into profits and potentially affect the tax revenue from that source.

We support the Wayne County Commission and our representative Susan Heintz in their bid to rid Wayne County of any gambling that will be banned in the City of Detroit. Heintz is correct in saying there are other, much better ways to revitalize the economy of the county. Gambling does not belong here.

Voters should be aware that a yes vote to ban gambling in the county would not affect city or township laws governing charity events. Bingo and other games of chance in Northville would still be subject to local ordinances.

Park Millage

Plan deserves OK

The proposal on the Northville city and township ballots for developing the Beck Road park site is pretty cut and dried.

If you're willing to pay \$90 over two years for a park, vote yes. If you're not, vote no. Since we feel strongly that the community needs the park, we recommend a YES vote.

The land has been sitting unused for much too long. It isn't doing anyone any good as long as it stays vacant; it doesn't even look very good.

But much more importantly, the park is needed. The Community Recreation Department deserves

credit for moving assertively away from operating programs on leased land. The obvious problem here is that the land might become unavailable without much warning. The pending purchase of Lapham Field is a step in the right direction; developing the Beck Road site is another.

Recreation officials have basically done this right. State funding was first pursued, and with no success, unfortunately. The millage is the next logical step.

The Northville Community Park will be a treasure. Nobody likes the extra tax, but the results will be worth it.

Congress, 18th District

No endorsement

The 18th district U.S. congressional race comes down to another choice between veteran Republican Congressman William Broomfield, Democratic challenger Gary Kohut and Libertarian Timothy O'Brien. The same three ran in 1986.

Broomfield, again, has little reason to take this race seriously, and he hasn't. He is the benefactor of perhaps the most uniquely gerrymandered district in the midwest — a district that is solidly Republican and a traditional GOP stronghold.

That fact, sadly, was very evident in this campaign.

Broomfield both declined to come to our offices for an interview and declined to discuss any issues in a forum with his opponents. That's not an insult to us — but it should be an insult to his constituents, who read this paper.

Broomfield has an average, unspectacular record in congress. He holds high-ranking positions on a pair of House committees, and, most im-

portantly, the ear of the president. He has been one of President Ronald Reagan's biggest supporters over the last eight years.

But that hasn't meant much, especially to his district.

And his re-election is almost a certainty.

We are, again, impressed with young challenger Gary Kohut. Kohut demonstrated a reasonably firm grasp of the issues, both on local and national levels. He is articulate, bright and energetic. He represents a more moderate, even-keeled, approach not seen recently within the Democratic party.

Kohut simply doesn't have enough experience to merit an endorsement here.

O'Brien espouses a somewhat frightening Libertarian ideology long on theory but short on substance.

For those reasons, The Northville Record makes NO ENDORSEMENT in the 18th district congressional race.

Oakland vehicle fee

Only hope for help

Roads in Oakland County have been a hot topic for years, and the debate just about reached the boiling point this year with the placement on the ballot of a proposal for a new \$25 vehicle registration to improve roads. We recommend that Oakland residents vote YES.

There are several significant problems with the proposal. For example, we dislike the fact that everyone in the county would pay the same, regardless of the amount of wear and tear they put on the roads. A special problem in Northville is that the tax would only be levied on half the city's population, but it will probably benefit everyone equally.

Another problem with this proposal is that it doesn't go after the problem the right way. There is a terrible inequity in the state distribution of gas and weight tax money; Oakland gets back a lot less than it pays out. The formula certainly needs to be adjusted, but that will require an act of the state Legislature.

In fact, just about any other move to raise money for Oakland roads would require approval of the

Legislature. And so far, the Legislature's only move has been to allow this vehicle fee proposal.

Our state representatives must put the heat on for a more equitable distribution of these tax dollars. Oakland County roads are in need of more dollars than the \$25 vehicle registration fee can raise. It is an interim solution at best, but long term needs, need long term action by those in power in Lansing.

That means, for now, the only way Oakland roads are going to see much improvement is with this fee. Since the money will be returned to the communities from which it came, Northville would get more than \$500,000 over the ten-year life of the fee.

Quite simply, the city can use that money, as can the rest of the county. And since Northville drivers certainly use Oakland county roads outside of their own city — they will in effect benefit from the passage of the fee. We don't see any other real options available at this time, so we recommend a yes vote.

State House, 60th District

Bullard wins a nod

For 60th District State Representative, voters can choose between incumbent Willis Bullard and Democratic challenger Kurt Thornbladh.

Our choice, reluctantly, is WILLIS BULLARD.

Bullard would do well to borrow some of the enthusiasm and passion from his opponent, who has attempted to make a serious bid for this position over the past few months.

Thornbladh is down-to-earth and excitable, and his constituents would surely get their money's worth out of him. But his grasp of local issues — primarily roads and the environment — is poor.

He demonstrated little knowledge of the state's gas tax formula, and

that's simply inexcusable for someone seeking a seat in the state House — someone who will be faced with fighting outstate legislators to change that formula.

Bullard, on the other hand, has a sound grasp of Lansing politics, but seems to be resigned to the idea that there are no answers to some of this area's most pressing problems, like roads.

Meanwhile, he devoted his energies to sensational pieces of legislation, like his dangerous animal legislation — listing it as one of his most significant accomplishments in office.

Frankly, we wish Bullard would present a little more substance in this next term in office.

Readers Speak

Keep local taxes under control

To the Editor:
Two mills for police.
One mill for county jail.
Nine-tenths mill for parks.
One mill for special education.
This equals four and nine-tenths mills and is the total that our county and city administrators are asking for. Assessments as sure as death will be raised considerably again this year. A \$50,000 assessment is a thing of the past. For a ball park figure, these new taxes would be at least \$300 per year.
A bare bones budget should be required.

Name withheld upon request

supplies were non-existent, all manufacturing plants that were not producing war supplies, including the automobile plants, had been closed or converted. Building contractors were in very short supply. Someone suggested that the new grade school building did have the room, but a basement would have to be dug in the east end of the building to accomplish the needed space.

Someone else suggested that perhaps the community would respond and we could dig it out ourselves. An opening could be made in the south wall because the base was at ground level. So the call was put out, and people came with their shovels, picks, and wheelbarrows. The opening was cut and the dirt removed. Unused gasoline coupons were turned in to supply fuel for the school trucks and the cement mixer. The training shop was built and the people were proud.

The same pride surfaced last night at the football field where "Red

Ribbon" week was being celebrated. The smiles on the faces of the students, parents, and sponsors as well as Steve Garagiola, who was the principle speaker at half time, was only too apparent. There was an element of bravery and sacrifice too, as it was bitterly cold.

This community power must be kept alive by a common front against those elements which would destroy our youth and our ideals. Perhaps this could be done by thinking a little less of one's self and a little more of others, and returning to basics, such as taking a plate of cookies to your neighbor.

Russell M. Atchison, M.D.

debate and a vote on patient rights legislation. The Patient Rights Task Force, with Chairman State Representative David C. Hollister, has worked diligently and thoughtfully to bring this bill, Substitute HB 4647 (H-1) to the legislature.

We feel that decisions regarding medical treatment should be made according to the desires of the patient, not what someone else thinks is in our best interest. To exercise your role in the democratic process, let your legislator know how you feel about the right of patients to control their own medical treatment. You may wish to go to the Capitol on Wednesday, Nov. 16 to meet with your legislators and hear the debate and vote on this bill.

Our elected legislators are in Lansing to represent us, and they need to know how we feel on issues affecting us so personally.

Jo Lazzari
Member Patient Rights Task Force

Pride returns

To the Editor:
During World War II it was found that the manual training shop at the High School was inadequate because of its size. The question was how to correct it. We were at war, metal

Patient rights

To the Editor:
The time has come for a vote for Patient Rights. On Wednesday, Nov. 16, at 10 a.m. the Michigan House of Representatives has scheduled

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Parents influence kids' self-esteem

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

A significant number of youths that I have interviewed have a common problem — low self-esteem. It is a very sad experience to see children who have an unfavorable opinion of themselves because typically they will carry these feelings into their adult lives. As children and/or as adults people with low self-esteem feel incompetent, ineffective and unloved. There usually is no single event that determines a person's level of self-esteem. Self-esteem develops over time and is constantly changing with life experiences. But parents have a major influence on their own child's self-esteem.

As parents it is important to show a child that you trust their capabilities, support their efforts and appreciate them as individuals. It is also important to help the child accept new challenges in life. When a youth masters a new skill or accepts a new challenge and he/she is then praised for the accomplishment, they will have more confidence in their own abilities.

A child's self-esteem is enhanced if they feel loved by their parents. Many parents feel that their children intuitively know that they love and care for them. Recently, a mother told me that she hugs and kisses her child every night before she goes to bed and yet this child has very low self-esteem and feels unloved and unappreciated. This mom couldn't understand why her child was feeling this way. A few minutes previously the mother told me that she

ridiculed her child and yelled at her for very trivial things. I asked the mother how she would feel if someone was verbally abusing her in one breath and telling her that they loved her in another breath. This mom felt that by telling the child she loved her she was doing the most important thing. Hugs, kisses and other positive touches help children feel loved and appreciated and ultimately helps the child feel good about themselves, but these feelings must be consistent with the way the child is treated throughout the day.

There are few greater joys in life than seeing a child or adult who feels good about him or herself. There is great pleasure living with a child who is happy, self-confident and has a positive self-image.

If your child is experiencing low self-esteem call NYA at 344-1618 and help is on its way.

Radon reality

By Bob Needham

Radon has been getting an awful lot of press lately, in this newspaper and elsewhere.

In case you haven't heard, radon is a naturally-occurring gas with no odor and no color. It forms in the ground and seeps up into buildings, often collecting in areas with poor ventilation, like a lot of basements.

The problem is that radon causes cancer. The National Academy of Sciences blames radon for 13,000 lung cancer deaths every year; that's about 10 percent of all lung cancer deaths. The Environmental Protection Agency has put the figure even higher, at 20,000.

Small wonder, then, that a lot of people became concerned when the American Lung Association of Southeast Michigan named Novi and Milford as areas in real trouble, with over 75 percent of the homes tested showing radon concentrations higher than the EPA's recommended safety level. The lung association said there was "a definite radon problem" in the region and "especially in the southwest section of Oakland County."

A new batch of figures suggest a possibly serious problem in Northville. Of 31 homes tested in the 48167 ZIP code, 23 three-fourths

tested above the EPA standard. The average for Northville was almost twice the standard.

Co-worker Phil Ginotti and I have tried to make it clear that these studies are based on a limited number of samples. Still, there was legitimate cause for worry, and it was easy to understand the booming sales of radon test kits at the Novi Building Department, the lung association and local hardware stores.

However, since the initial scare, the pendulum seems to be swinging the other way: toward a lack of concern about the problem.

A couple other co-workers — Brenda Dooley and Bruce Weintraub — reported that local school officials are not really worried about radon in the schools because they are well-ventilated, without basements, and therefore unlikely to accumulate the gas. This stance is based on a recommendation from the lung association.

An opinion article was printed in the New York Times titled "Radon Scare — Where's the Proof?" The main thesis was that the EPA's radon safety level was unrealistically low; that the recommended safety level in other countries is as much as five times higher than it is in the United

States. A reader sent us a clipping of that piece, and wrote across the top: "Are we overreacting?"

It's easy to get carried away by something as frightening as an invisible gas which sneaks into homes and kills people. It's just as easy to latch on to explanations for a potential problem when you don't want to deal with it.

Obviously, at this point, nobody can say for sure the exact extent of the danger from radon. On first look, it seems to me that some of the arguments against the danger are at least worth exploring.

However, for the life of me, I can't see the harm in spending a few dollars on testing. This is especially true in the schools. A \$100 check from the Novi and Northville districts could probably cover testing in every school in each district. Is this really too much expense or too big a hassle to feel a little more secure that the kids aren't getting cancer?

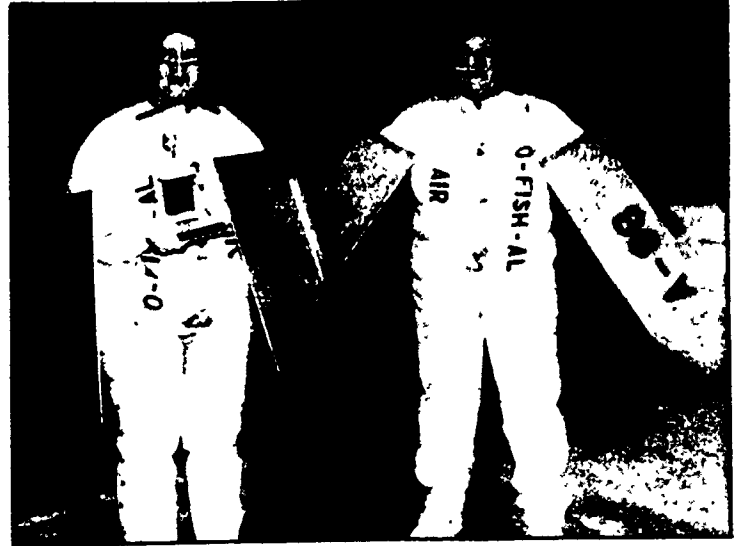
The same logic applies to individual homes. I haven't tested mine yet, but I'm going to. It's a cliché, but my gosh — better safe than sorry. Are we overreacting? I don't think so.

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Record/ANN WILLIS

Winners in the 16 year old-plus bracket for the Northville firefighters Halloween costume competition. Far left, although Mom and Dad were the second place winners, the little duck posed for the picture too. Left to right are Wallace, Colleen, 5, and Joyce Russell. Middle, first place winners were the Three Musketeers, left to right, Kathy Pallas, 17; Colleen Hesse, 16; and Cristen Gazlay, 16. Left, the second place winners were airplanes and runways, left — Mary Fisher and right — Shari Allen.

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for State Representative



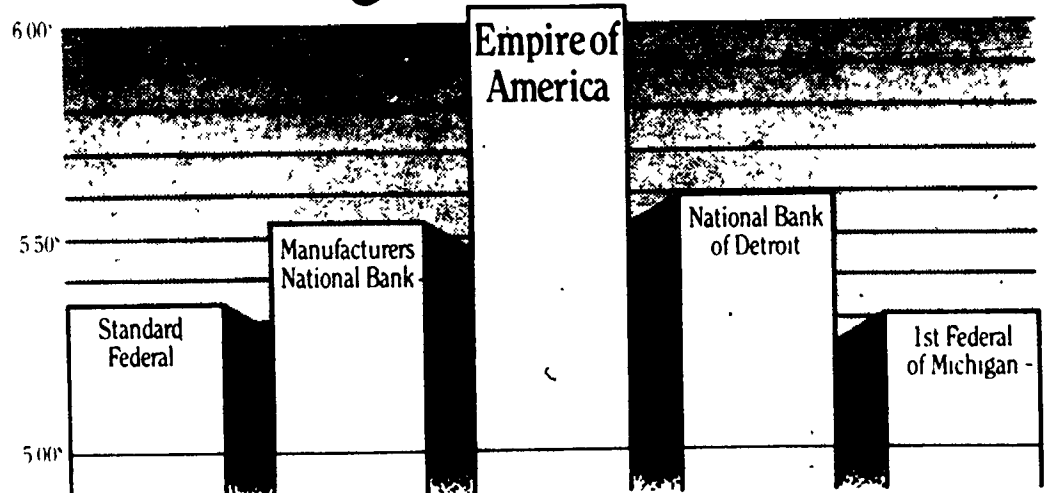
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Observer Newspapers, October 6, 1988

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Wednesday/Thursday — November 2/3, 1988

Milford shoe store places emphasis on charm, comfort

By DONALD AMBROSE JR.

Picture, if you will, a room of Oriental rugs and overhead fans, an exposed brick wall and a hardwood floor of foot-wide planks.

Do such images evoke thoughts of a Cape Cod hideaway or a chic loft on Manhattan's Upper West Side?

Imagine a storefront of stained glass and stone base and a tree arrayed in full green magnificence.

Do your thoughts fly to London or high Boston or to genteel Seattle?

Let your thoughts drift no further than Milford because such is the showroom of The Shoe Station at 436 North Main Street.

The Shoe Station opened its doors to Milford area shoppers on June 15, and owners Lynda Kiley and Gail Dobrik have seen to it the store's design radiates comfort and charm.

"We'd like our customers to feel good in the store. We wanted to offer a warm atmosphere and personal service," said Kiley.

"I love talking with people and not necessarily about shoes. We saw a need for a shoe store in Milford, and we are here for the community as part of the community."

Kiley, who grew up in Milford and moved to Highland Township when she married, entered the shoe business two years ago when she and Dobrik opened Shoes For You, a ladies' shoe store in Highland.

The Shoe Station carries shoes for men and women and even has a line of footwear for skateboarders.

"We are listening to the community. We've had requests for work boots, riding boots and cowboy boots. We'll special order anything and we'll supply what the people want."

Besides being physically attractive, The Shoe Station is appealing because of its "wide variety and personal attention," explained Kiley.

The store's wide selection becomes self-evident as one observes the rainbow of shoe colors and myriad of brand names, among them being Candies, Sporto, L.A. Gear (for men and women) and Morgan Quinn Armadillos for men.

For the skateboarder, The Shoe Station carries men's and women's Vans, curious sneakers bearing ghosts, skulls and various creepies.

This fall the women added children's shoes to their store.

The family plays an active role in the store. The shoe shelves were made by Kiley's husband, Rick. Her brother constructed a desk for the store and her nephew, Greg Palmer, tore away the plaster wall to expose the brick wall underneath. Palmer also restored the floor to its current splendor. When not at school, Kiley's 16-year-old daughter, Heather, can be found helping Mom at the store.

How did Kiley and Dobrik stumble upon their new location? Palmer bought the building with the intention of renovating it and leasing it to a local business. He had finished the floor and was so taken by its appearance that he called Kiley, who was renovating her home.

"He told me to come look at this floor. He sounded so excited that I decided to see what he had done. Well, I loved the floor and the building and decided that this would be an ideal place for a shoe store. And so, here we are," said Kiley with a smile.

Continued on 3



Photo by JOHN M. GALLOWAY

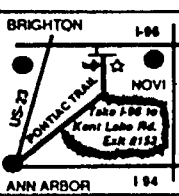
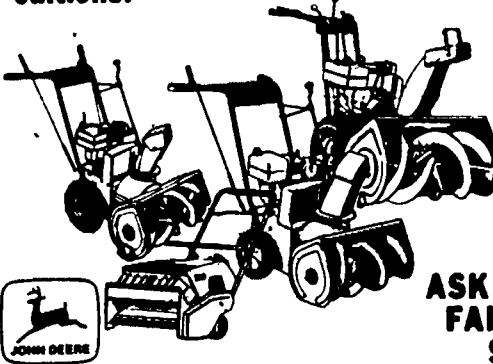
Shoe Station owners Lynda Kiley (left) and Gail Dobrik say oriental rugs and a hardwood floor add to the store's charm

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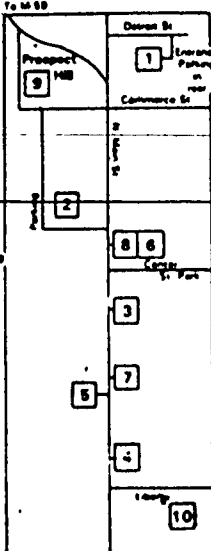
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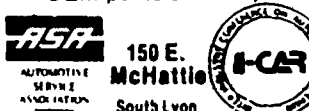


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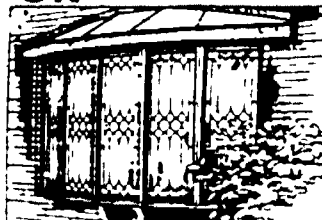
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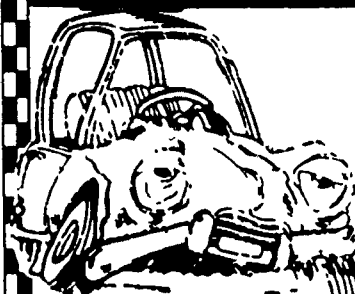
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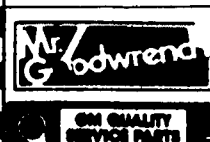
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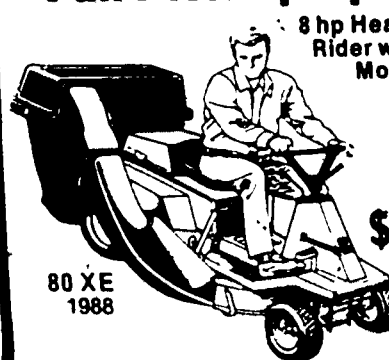
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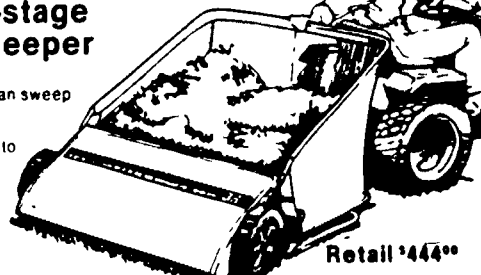
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Business Briefs



DEBRA MCINTYRE-DODD



PEGGY MCGILLIS

DEBRA MCINTYRE-DODD of Novi has been named Community Services Advisor for Consumers Power Company's Metro Region. The appointment was announced by Communications Director Thomas L. Rugh.

McIntyre-Dodd attended Central Michigan University, where she was a member of the University Honors Program and earned a Bachelor of Arts degree. She worked as Development and Community Relations Coordinator with Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital. Other professional experience includes work as an account coordinator with a Birmingham-based public relations firm and as a newspaper reporter.

McIntyre-Dodd is an active volunteer with the Michigan Cancer Foundation and the American Heart Association.

PEGGY MCGILLIS of Novi has joined Publicom Association Management Services Inc. (PAMS) as an account assistant. PAMS is a Lansing-based full service association management firm.

McGillis will be a member of the management team serving 10 national and statewide associations serviced by PAMS.

Previously the head of public relations for the Lake Havasu City Police Department in Arizona, McGillis earned a bachelors of applied arts degree with a double major in Broadcasting and Journalism from Central Michigan University in 1986.

THE MANE OBJECTIVE Beauty Salon was awarded first runner-up honors in the "Salon of the Year" competition at the Southfield Hilton on Oct. 2. The Mane Objective is located at 1059 Novi Road in Northville.

The competition, open to all salons in Michigan, measured the all-around ability of shops to take an ordinary working woman and make her into the professional working woman of today and tomorrow.

Maryann Baiardi, owner of the Mane Objective, selected one of her own clients instead of a professional model to demonstrate the transformation.

The competition was a test of the salon's ability and professionalism in the areas of haircutting, perming, color, complete makeup, nails and attire. The Mane Objective team consisted of Tammy Mills, Sue Walker, Judy Moore, Ginny Verheggen and Sarah Devine. Margaret Gregory was the winning customer/model. Her outfit was supplied by SYS of Southfield.

Baiardi attributed the success of her salon in the statewide competition to the ability, desire and experience of a highly-trained staff and the addition last year of Jeffrey Bruce Cosmetics and training to her 15-year-old establishment. Baiardi said she is always ready to consult with past and future clients.

STEVE HUTCHISON of Milford has been appointed account director on Ford of Australia for J. Walter Thompson USA/Detroit. He will assume his responsibilities in Melbourne immediately.

Hutchison joined J. Walter Thompson in 1978. Prior to his Ford assignment, he held supervisory positions on the Kawasaki and Monroe Auto Equipment Accounts.

Prior to his service with JWT, he was account executive with the marketing services division of R.L. Polk & Company. He is a graduate of Wayne State University.

Casualty losses may be tax deductible

Disasters, unfortunately, can rarely be anticipated or prevented.

Take the great fire of Chicago, for instance. According to legend, the infamous fire began Oct. 8, 1871, when Mrs. O'Leary's cow kicked over a lantern in a barn. As a result, the city suffered a massive \$200 million loss.

Your best protection against the financial devastation of a natural disaster, accident or theft is insurance. But what happens when your insurance company compensates only a portion of the loss — or when you don't have any insurance coverage at all?

According to the Michigan Association of CPAs, one way to partially recoup is by deducting a part of the loss on your federal income tax return.

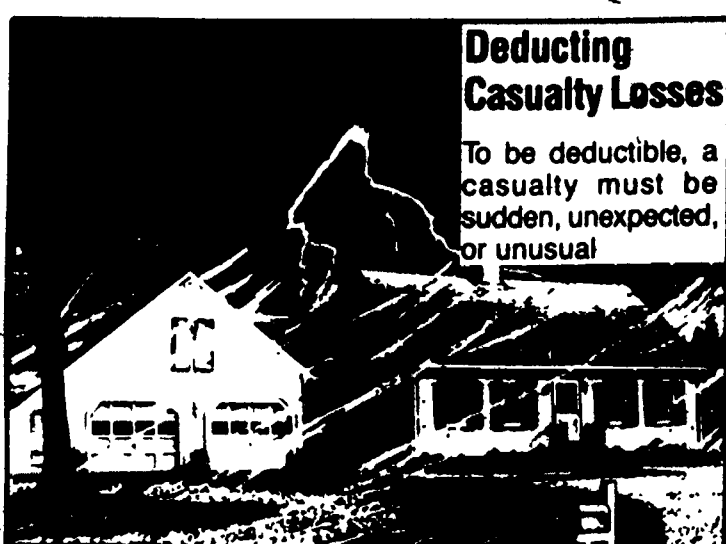
Understandably, after experiencing a disaster, the last thing you want to think about is taxes. But by ignoring the financial consequences, you run the risk of making a bad situation worse.

The sad fact is that when it comes to filing a casualty loss claim, timing is everything. In a recent court case, taxpayers who waited two years to claim a loss for damage to their home resulting from a drought were denied the right to deduct a single penny of the \$11,595 they spent on repairs. The reason? Too much time had lapsed between the supposed cause and the subsequent claim.

The Tax Court deemed the damage to the home to be progressive deterioration, and under tax law, that translated into no deduction.

What this case underscores is how different the tax law's definition of a disaster can be from yours. To be considered a casualty, a loss must be sudden, unexpected or unusual. So when termites spend a decade turning your four walls into slices of Swiss cheese, the damage is gradual and does not qualify for a deduction.

Similarly, if that rotting tree on your front lawn finally collapses onto



Deducting Casualty Losses

To be deductible, a casualty must be sudden, unexpected, or unusual

your newly shingled roof, tax law will not buy your claim that the loss was unexpected.

And if your cat decides to play soccer with the antique Ming vase on your mantel, you may think you've suffered an unusual disaster, but tax law does not.

Situations which generally constitute a casualty as defined by tax law include fires, hurricanes, earthquakes, floods, tornadoes, storms, car accidents, vandals and even loss of deposits in a bankrupt financial institution.

Once you establish that the damages qualify as a casualty, you need to figure the amount of your loss. A common mistake is to assume that damages are equal to the replacement value of the lost property. Unfortunately, that is not the case.

Let's say that a fire destroys a painting that you bought from a little-known artist back in 1984 for \$100. Today, the artist has become the talk of the town and the value of the artwork

has soared to \$3,000. How much is your loss? According to tax law, only \$100.

Generally, the amount of a loss is equal to the decrease in the property's fair market value, or its adjusted basis prior to the incident — whichever is less. Essentially, the adjusted basis is what you paid for the property, minus depreciation and plus any increase in value as a result of improvements.

Here's another example. A man accidentally closes a car door on his wife's finger, causing the diamond in her wedding ring to fall out and roll through a street grating. The ring was purchased for \$7,000. This is the ring's adjusted basis. It's market value prior to the accident was \$10,000. The decrease in value as a result of the casualty is also \$10,000 since the diamond was irretrievably lost. According to tax law, the couple must figure their losses as the lesser of the two figures, which is \$7,000.

How much of that amount will they be able to deduct from their taxes?

The answer depends on how much of the loss is recovered by insurance as well as the amount of their adjusted gross income.

To determine the deductible amount of casualty losses, you must reduce the amount of each separate casualty loss experienced during the year by the amount of insurance reimbursement you can reasonably expect to receive.

Note that you must reduce your loss by the amount of your insurance coverage whether or not you have actually received the funds yet and even if you did not submit a claim.

Next, subtract \$100 from each loss. Finally, add up your total casualty and theft losses for the year. Any amount exceeding 10 percent of your adjusted gross income is deductible.

The key to successfully deducting the loss, however, will depend on your ability to prove that the casualty actually occurred and that the assessment of the property's value is accurate.

To prove the value of your property, you should have receipts for the items damaged. If the receipts are lost, you will have to make a detailed list of everything as soon as possible. In addition, gather any photographs or videotapes that show your property before and, if possible, after the casualty.

If your home or landscape has been damaged or destroyed, you should ask a professional appraiser to assess your losses. Choose an appraiser familiar with property values in your neighborhood or someone who has worked on your home in the past. Remember, the cost of an appraiser is a miscellaneous itemized tax deduction, subject to a two-percent floor.

CPAs advise you to save any other proof of the casualty and of the extent of your losses and repair costs, such as insurance reports and carpentry bills, just in case the IRS decides to audit your claim.

'Women should explore engineering careers'

The engineering field offers excellent salaries, creative working conditions and job opportunities in many areas of the country. Good engineers are still much in demand.

Yet, despite engineering's attractive career options, only 20 percent of engineering students in the United States are women.

"The number of women studying engineering has leveled off at about 20 percent," said Patricia Shamamy, associate professor of Mechanical Engineering at the Lawrence Institute of Technology in Detroit.

Shamamy said there is still a good employment outlook for those who do enter an engineering specialty. She noted that the greatest number of engineering jobs are located in manufacturing states, including Michigan and the Northeast corridor, as well as Florida and the West Coast.

According to the Michigan Occupational Information System (MOIS), a government-produced resource center on careers, graduates with a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering were offered an average annual salary of \$27,864 in 1986. Salaries for experienced licensed

professional mechanical engineers in Michigan in 1986 ranged from \$36,340 to \$80,880 annually, according to MOIS.

Luda Ketslakh, a project engineer at DiClemente Siegle Engineering, said young women shouldn't be intimidated by science and math

courses. "You cannot like something if you don't know anything about it. You have to try it."

Shamamy said engineering is an attractive field for creative people. "You'll like having your own project, being able to develop it and seeing it

go to completion," she said.

The most exciting aspect of engineering for Ketslakh is "to put numbers on paper and in six to eight months see a building which operates. It's magic," she adds. "If you want a challenging life, try engineering."

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Tax-planning season nears final stages

As political races head for the wire, it's easy to forget that the tax-planning season is also in its final lap.

But you can still enter the tax season ahead of the pack, according to the Michigan Association of CPAs, if you start planning to minimize your tax burden now.

Take advantage of 1989's low tax rates: First, the good news. Last January, the maximum tax rate for most people dropped from 33.5 percent to 28 percent. Compare that to a top bracket of 70 percent as recently as 1981.

The bad news is there's a possibility that Congress may do some tax reforming after election day and push up 1990's tax rates.

What does this all mean to you, the taxpayer?

If 1989 brings higher tax rates, this year's deductible expenses may be worth more next year. And any income earned this year rather than next may be taxed at a lower rate. Now imagine that Congress does wave its tax reform wand and next year you end up sitting in a 35 percent bracket rather than a 28 percent bracket.

In this case, you would have to pay up to \$70 more in taxes for every \$1,000 of additional income you earn.

We don't know for certain what tomorrow may bring, but almost no one expects taxes to be lower than this year. Since this is the case, most CPAs advise you to pull income in 1989. If you expect to get a bonus, for example, ask your employer to issue the check before the year's end. If you are self-employed, urge clients to pay their bills as soon as possible. And if you've been thinking about taking a part-time job to earn a little extra income, this may be the year to do it.

Be aware, though, that bunching income may push you into a higher

Money Management

tax bracket. For singles, the 33 percent bracket starts as soon as taxable income passes \$43,150. For married individuals, the critical income level is \$71,900.

Reduce your taxable income: What if next year's tax rates remain basically the same? In this case, CPAs advise a classic tax-planning strategy — defer income. For the average person, the best way to do this is by contributing to a retirement plan, such as an IRA or 401(k).

Tax reform hasn't been particularly kind to IRAs. For starters, if you or your spouse are covered by a pension plan at work, you begin losing your deductions as soon as your adjusted gross income (AGI) exceeds \$25,000 if single or \$40,000 if married and filing jointly. You lose it totally once your income reaches \$35,000 if single or \$50,000 if married.

But if both you and your spouse aren't covered by a pension plan, you may be in luck.

If you are single, you can contribute and deduct up to \$2,000 of your earnings. Married couples with both spouses working and each earning at least \$2,000, can contribute up to \$4,000. If you work and earn at least \$2,000 but your spouse doesn't work, you can make a joint contribution of \$2,500.

Tax reform also scaled back 401(k) contributions. You can now contribute a maximum of \$7,313 to a 401(k). For most of us, this still represents a sizable amount of money — and a sizable reduction in taxes. In the 28 percent tax bracket, for example, a \$1,000 contribution to a 401(k) cuts taxes by as much as \$280.

Shift income: Take a good look at your dependent children. They may be the key to further reducing your taxes.

Transfer just enough income-producing assets — like a savings account — to give each child under the age of 14 a total of \$1,000 in unearned income. Your children pay taxes on only \$500 of that income at a rate that will probably be lower than yours. For children 14 or older, any unearned income is taxed at their own rate.

Let's say you have three children under age 14 and shift \$1,000 to each. If they are in the 15 percent tax bracket, their combined tax bill will be \$225. If you are in the 33 percent bracket, that same \$3,000 could increase your taxes by as much as \$900. You have to be careful, however. Any unearned income over \$1,000 held by each of your children will be taxed at your highest marginal rate. Remember, too that the asset must be in your child's name.

Reduce consumer debt: If you have an auto loan, credit card balances or any other outstanding consumer loan, pay off as much as you can — as soon as you can. Consumer interest is 40 percent deductible this year, but only 20 percent next year. And the deduction will be completely disallowed in 1991.

On the other hand, if a major expense is looming on the horizon — for example, your son or daughter is about to enter college or you are planning to renovate your home — consider taking out a home equity loan. You can still deduct all interest on up to \$100,000 in home-equity debt and up to \$1 million in loans used to

acquire, construct or substantially improve a principal or second residence.

Accelerate deductible expenses: If you're betting that tax rates will remain the same next year, you may want to try to accelerate your deductible expenses. Just remember that if you do choose this route and next year's rates increase, you may have fewer deductions available for trimming your 1989 liability.

Under tax reform, property taxes on your home remain fully deductible. To help reduce your federal tax bill, you may want to prepay at least a portion of next year's property taxes now. Some miscellaneous expenses, such as union or professional dues, can also be pre-paid, although they are deductible only to the extent that they exceed two percent of your adjusted gross income.

Medical expenses may also lower your tax bill. Since medical expenses are only deductible to the extent they exceed 7.5 percent of your adjusted gross income, consider stocking up on any prescription drugs if your expenses are close to the limit. This is especially true if your medical expenses were abnormally high this year but will be lower next year.

If none of these deductions are available to you, you can always make a charitable contribution, that is, as long as you itemize your deductions.

Before you make any move to reduce your taxes, CPAs advise you to consult your tax planner.

For more information, you can request a copy of the Michigan Association's year-end tax planning brochure — "15 Tax Tips to Help You Stay Afloat During the Second Wave of Tax Reform." To obtain a copy, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Michigan Association of CPAs at PO Box 9064, Farmington Hills, MI 48333.

Tire Safety Council raps 'misinformation'

As the winter driving season approaches, the Tire Industry Safety Council said many tire buyers are being confused by persistent misinformation about how to use the tire quality grading system.

"We are deeply concerned that anyone using the grading system to shop for tires has the wrong impression about the numerical treadwear grade," said Council Chairman Donald G. Brotzman.

He cited recent published accounts by the Center for Auto Safety, which incorrectly linked numerical treadwear grades with projected tire mileage.

Brotzman said the Center ignored the fact that grades are relative only within each individual manufacturer's line of tires. "Each manufacturer performs its own testing in accordance with government-prescribed test procedures and then assigns grades according to its own interpretation of the test data," said Brotzman.

"The government does not test tires to assign grades."

"Deliberate misinterpretation of treadwear grades is misleading the consumer and is costing him money," said Brotzman. "The Center for Auto Safety should be liable for any difference between the consumer expectation it is creating and the actual service delivered by their tires."

Brotzman noted that some high performance tires with relatively lower treadwear grades designed for motorsport competition have been unfairly criticized.

"Motorists who buy these tires do so for motorsport racing because of their special performance characteristics and tread compounds — not for long tread life," Brotzman said.

"Repeated misuse of tire grades linking numerical treadwear grades with projected mileage expectations by self-styled tire experts shows a reckless disregard for the facts," he added.

Under the Uniform Tire Quality Grading System (UTQGS), tire

"We are deeply concerned that anyone using the grading system to shop for tires has the wrong impression about the numerical treadwear grade."

— Donald G. Brotzman, Council Chairman

manufacturers are required to grade their tires on three performance factors — treadwear, traction and temperature resistance.

Grades are molded on the tire sidewall and appear on paper labels attached to the tread.

Treadwear is given a number grade such as 150 or 300. A tire with a treadwear grade of 200 can be expected to last twice as long on the government test course under test conditions as one graded 100. Maintenance and driving technique can readily alter such comparisons.

Treadwear grades do not indicate expected tire mileage.

Regardless of the grade, the actual life of any tire is primarily affected by road surface quality, driving habits and important maintenance practices such as proper inflation, wheel alignment and tire rotation.

Government and industry surveys show that one-fourth of the nation's autos have one or more seriously under-inflated tires.

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration's consumer guide on UTQGS, the treadwear grade "indicates only that, under the same general conditions, one tire can be expected to produce more mileage than another, not what the mileage will be."

All passenger car tires must conform to federal safety requirements in addition to these grades.

Detroit Edison offers energy audit program

What do non-profit organizations and homeowners have in common?

They both can benefit from an energy audit program developed by Detroit Edison.

Detroit Edison's Group Energy Management (GEM) program gives non-profit organizations the opportunity to raise money by signing up interested homeowners for free home energy audits.

"By offering non-profit groups \$4 for every audit they refer to Detroit Edison, we can help local groups such as the Girl Scouts, seniors groups, service clubs and schools raise funds to support their activities," said Kenneth A. Aho, supervisor of Energy Conservation Services at Detroit Edison.

"In addition, Detroit Edison saves as much as \$7 per audit in promotional costs — a savings that is

passed on to our customers.

"More than 7,000 energy audit requests were generated by 280 non-profit groups through a recently completed GEM pilot program," Aho added.

The energy audits are designed to encourage homeowners to use energy efficiently and get the most from their energy dollars, Aho said.

Detroit Edison has completed more than 255,000 home energy audits since the utility began offering them in 1981.

Prior to the GEM program, the utility promoted home energy audits through direct mail, telemarketing and word-of-mouth.

Non-profit organizations that have taken advantage of the GEM program include the Oakland-Livingston Human Service Agency; Oshteka Girl Scout Council, serving Macomb,

Oakland and St. Clair counties; Dexter Senior Citizens; Wayne State University's Glee Club; Michigan Waterways Council of Girl Scouts in Port Huron; and St. Charles Church in Newport.

Oakland-Livingston Human Service Agency used dollars earned to insulate homes owned by low-income families. The Girl Scouts divided their earnings among individual troops, council functions and the cost of sending girls to camp. As part of the program, the Girl Scouts also were awarded credit toward energy conservation badges.

Some schools have used their earnings to purchase band uniforms and help defray the cost of publishing school yearbooks.

Non-profit organizations interested in participating in the GEM program may call Detroit Edison toll-free at 1-800-482-2963.

Store stresses comfort

Continued from 1

The store is open Monday and Saturday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. and from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. Kiley and Dobrik extended store hours to 7 p.m. Tuesday through Friday "in order to accommodate the working woman."

"We want people to shop when it is convenient for them and at their own

pace. If they want help, we're ready," said Kiley.

The store is set up in such a way that if a customer desires a self-serve approach to shoe shopping it is possible here. Much of the stock is on the floor. In other words, don't expect a hard-sell at The Shoe Station. Do expect, however, a friendly atmosphere and be prepared for a visual feast.

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HOURS: Tuesday thru Friday, 8:30 to 4:45,
Monday 7 a.m. to 4:45

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Wednesday Green Sheet Plus
Fowlerville, Pinckney, & Hartland Fri. 3:30 p.m.
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beds for the noted availability
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geographical region and
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Human Services. Such avail-
ability includes Livingston
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available skilled nursing care
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September 1 thru September
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PUBLIC SERVICE

ANNOUNCEMENT:
The Fowlerville V.F.W. Auxil-
iary No. 8844 is having its
Annual "Country" Crafts
Bazaar on Saturday, Novem-
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miracles, pray for us. St.
Jude, helper of the hope-
less, pray for us. Say this
prayer 9 times a day; by the
9th day, your prayer will be
answered. Publication must
be promised. SRP.

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preserved throughout the
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Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray
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miracles, pray for us. St.
Jude, helper of the hope-
less, pray for us. Say this
prayer 9 times a day; by the
9th day, your prayer will be
answered. Publication must
be promised. RW.

BLACK and white male cat.
Fenton Holly area.
(313)228-8888.

BLACK male and white
black female, both 17 weeks
old puppies, lost 2 weeks
ago. Pinckney area.
(313)878-8187.

MALE neutered Golden
retriever. Tan nylon web
collar. Lost October 25 on
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and Scribner Roads. Reward.
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NEUTERED male black Lab,
blue choker collar. Strawberry
Lake and Merrill Roads.
(313)231-1447.

ORANGE and white short hair
male cat. Children's pet. Lost
by Larkins Road.
(313)228-8843.

WHITE German Shepherd,
"Star." Reward. Howell area.
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1 BEAGLE Kensington Road
and Grand River area.
(313)437-3888.

2 Beagles. Rescued middle
of M-66 and Argentine Road.
(517)548-1458.

Australian shepherd female
puppy, Blue Marie vicinity.
Silver Lake McCabe Road.
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BEAGLE, Milford area.
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BLACK and grey, like Shet-
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BLACK cat, 8 mile and
dixboro. (313)437-0454 after 12
noon.

BLACK cat with white feet.
Clyde Rd./Highland Hills
Sub. (313)887-7281.

BLACK/white female
Shepherd mix? Young.
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ney. (313)878-5288.

GOLDEN Lab mix. S.p.a.d.a.
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GRAY/White kitten, 4-5
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sq. ft., 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2
baths, full basement, 2 car
garage. A bargain at \$79,900.
Call Randy Meek, The Michi-
gan Group. (313)227-4800.
(3409).

BRIGHTON schools. 1,935 sq.
ft. colonial in desirable
Woodlake Village. 3 large
bedrooms, family room with
walkout, large deck, central
air, attached 2 car garage,
easy access to 96 and 23.
\$112,000 by owner.
(313)228-7287.

BRIGHTON Schools. 3
bedroom ranch home. Now
under construction. Lake
access 1,350 sq. ft., 1/2 acre
lot. Great room with studio
ceiling, 24x22 ft. attached
garage. Brick front elevation,
energy efficient furnace,
Anderson windows, full
basement, 1 1/2 baths, 1st
floor laundry. Occupancy.
November 1988. \$104,900.
S. Heller Building.
(517)784-8015, (313)228-8888.

021 Houses

BRIGHTON schools. Under
construction. 2100 sq. ft. 2
story, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,
country porch. \$139,900.
(313)228-7138.

BRIGHTON. "The price is
right." Close to expressway
and school, fenced yard, 3
bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, nice
subdivision. All for \$88,900.
(3874) Ask for Marla Geise at
The Michigan Group.
(313)227-4800.

021 Houses

Attractive four bedroom
home features cathedral
ceiling, large family room
with full brick fireplace,
beautiful deck with grill and
lovely landscaping. Bright
and spacious. Reduced to
\$169,900. (P888)

PREVIEW PROPERTIES

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021 Houses

BRIGHTON. Woodland Hills
Subdivision. Charming and
convenient 1,800 sq. ft. It
is level with 2 family rooms,
kitchen, central air, deck,
attached garage, etc. Priced
right at \$114,900. Call Irene
KRAFT (313)227-4800 or
(313)227-8227 The Michigan
Group.

BRIGHTON. Airway Hills
Subdivision. Quick occupancy
on this very clean 3
bedroom, 2 bath, open floor
plan, corner lot with 2 1/2 car
garage. \$87,900. REALTY
WORLD - Van's (313)227-3485.

BRIGHTON. Don't miss this
opportunity! A truly delightful
2 bedroom home with open
floor plan, corner lot with 2 1/2
car garage. \$87,900. REALTY
WORLD - Van's (313)227-3485.

BRIGHTON Schools/Lake
privileges with a sharp, neat,
compact ranch. 1300 square
feet up plus family room,
den, large utility room with
built-in cabinets in lower
level. \$88,900. (No. 3888) Call
Marie Coulter, Michigan
group at (313)437-1488 or
(313)227-4800.

BRIGHTON. Peaceful section,
6.3 acres bordering on the
Huron River. 3 bedroom
Colonial with family room,
fireplace, basement, garage,
etc. Many surprises.
\$161,900. Call IRENE KRAFT
for more information.
(313)227-4800 or (313)227-8227
The Michigan Group.

BRIGHTON. 5382 Brighton
Road. A charming country
home. 2 bedroom brick
ranch, on 1 acre lot. Stone
fireplace, basement, attached
2 car garage. A must see.
\$84,900. Call Homeown-
ers Concept at 12 Oaks Ld.
(313)228-5272 or owner
(313)227-4887.

BRIGHTON. Well maintained
brick ranch on estate size lot
in beautiful Brighton Lake
estates. Family room with
brick fireplace, first floor
laundry, 3 bedroom, 2 full
baths, basement, 2 car
garage, walking distance to
schools. Great freeway
access. \$104,900. HOMES
INCORPORATED
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acres. 12 car garage with 10
overhead doors. Must sell.
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221 Houses

FENTON ENORMOUS RANCH on wooded lot near US-23. 3 bedrooms, with large walk-in closets, tiled master bath with jacuzzi, huge living room with cathedral ceiling, brick and real cedar exterior. Call John Cunningham at (313)750-1055 or (800)544-0778 (J 42) RE/MAX SUBURBAN.

FENTON. Energy efficient California ranch on the south side. 3 bedrooms, first floor laundry, attached garage, beautiful lot in a quiet neighborhood. Priced to sell quickly at \$81,900. Call Dene at Sentry Realty, Inc. (313)623-1511 or (313)623-6034. (1158).

FOWLerville. Look at what \$89,500 will buy! Immaculate country home on 12 acres. Barn and pasture for horses. Heat, insulated pole barn. Won't last long. (3607) Michigan Group Realtors. Call Bill Park. (517)546-2032 or (313)227-4800.

FOWLerville. Older 2 story aluminum sided farmhouse on 2 acres. Newer pole barn. 2 small other outbuildings. House includes 3-4 bedrooms and 2 woodburners. Just \$58,000. Call Harmon Real Estate for further information. (517)223-8193.

221 Houses

FENTON. OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 p.m. 12388 Dollar Lake Court. \$77,500. 3 bedroom ranch on cul-de-sac, neighborhood park has nice sandy beach on Dollar Lake. 2 car attached garage, full basement, 1 1/2 baths. Fire! Family room has new bay window and glass slider to large private fenced yard. Fenton Rd. north to Windsor Beach Drive, and follow signs. Maple of Red Carpet Keim will greet you. (313)623-2211.

FOWLerville. Older 2 story aluminum sided farmhouse on 2 acres. Newer pole barn. 2 small other outbuildings. House includes 3-4 bedrooms and 2 woodburners. Just \$58,000. Call Harmon Real Estate for further information. (517)223-8193.

FOWLerville. Small 2 bedroom with basement, new kitchen, 1 1/2 car garage. Near park and schools. Good starter home or retirement. \$48,000. (517)223-3338 or (517)223-8828.

GENESSEE County, Linden. Brand new home. Ready to occupy. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, semi formal dining area. Living room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage. CNM. \$84,900. Call McGuire Realty. (313)228-5530.

GENESSEE County, Gaines. Remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 story farmhouse on 8 acres with insulated steel barn, cement and electric. On ground pool with deck and accessories. CNM. \$88,000. Mc Gwire Realty. (313)268-5530, evenings (313)264-8877.

HAMBURG. Great Strawberry Lake access. Contemporary colonial in Strawberry Hills Subdivision. Large treed lot, 4 bedrooms, first floor laundry, Florida Room. Immaculate home. Ask for Ken Ives (3582). The Michigan Group, (313)227-4800.

221 Houses

PRICE REDUCED
Lovely 3 bedroom ranch on 1/2 acre wooded lot 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, air conditioning. W5000 (313)227-4800.

ELGEN
HAMBURG Township. terrific location and a private lodge, with a beautiful view of Cordley Lake, access to the Chain of Lakes. 3 bedrooms, fireplace with insert and much more for only \$88,900. (313)878-8352.

HARTLAND. By owner. 1950 sq. ft. cape cod on 1 acre. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, fireplace, full basement, central air, oak plank floors, deck, 12x20 pole barn. House located in Country Club Sub on cul-de-sac with paved streets. \$129,900. (313)832-5630.

HARTLAND. 4 bedroom Dutch colonial on 4 wooded acres. 2300 sq. ft., first floor laundry, wet bar, central vac and intercom. Family room with brick fireplace, horse barn just off paved road. Hartland Schools. Owners transferred. Priced reduced \$7000 to \$108,900. HOMES INCORPORATED. (313)832-5050, or (313)867-4883.

HARTLAND. Just listed, immaculate custom colonial completed in April 1988. Nearly 2400 sq. ft. plus full walk-out basement. Massive Great room with cathedral ceilings, large country kitchen with island, master suite, formal dining room, first floor laundry, energy efficient southern exposures. Panoramic view beautiful lot in very desirable neighborhood. Excellent access to expressway, shopping and schools. Priced right at \$163,500. HOMES INCORPORATED. (313)832-5050, or (313)867-4883.

221 Houses

HIGHLAND. If you are looking for a great family home with immediate occupancy in very desirable subdivision don't miss this one. A double winged colonial has 3 bedrooms, living room, family room with fireplace, large kitchen/dining area, full basement. Huron Valley Schools. All appliances included. Brick and aluminum exterior, 2 car attached garage. Move-in condition. \$88,800. HOMES INCORPORATED. (313)832-5050, or (313)867-4883.

HIGHLAND. Just listed, large 3 bedroom ranch features central air, spacious family room with dramatic driftstone fireplace. Beautiful above-ground pool with decking, 30x50 pole barn. 3.2 acres all on a paved road with super access to expressways, schools and shopping. Sellers motivated. Call today. \$118,900. HOMES INCORPORATED. (313)832-5050, or (313)867-4883.

BRIGHTON SCHOOLS
Reduced to \$30,900. 1080 sq. ft. with three bedrooms PLUS family room. New roof and septic field in 1987. Large lot with fenced yard. Excellent expressway access. Hurry!! (8236)

PREVIEW PROPERTIES
(313)227-2200

221 Houses

HOWELL. city of. "Here's your starter home" 3 Bedroom ranch with new roof, siding and storm windows. Hardwood floors in the bedrooms, a garage, and nice neighborhood. Inside needs paint and minimal repair. Priced to make it a worthy investment. \$58,900. Call Rick Smith, Michigan Group, (313)227-4800. (3487)

HOWELL. city. 1100 sq. ft. 3 bedroom older home, aluminum siding, full dry basement, 1 car garage, large backyard. \$51,900. Teri Kniss, MAGIC REALTY. (517)548-5150.

HOWELL. city. 1800 sq. ft. lovely 5 bedroom home offering natural woodwork and floors. Full basement, 2 car garage with workshop. Reduced to \$89,900. Teri Kniss, MAGIC REALTY. (517)548-5150.

HOWELL. Horse farm. Complete facility with 8 stalls and tack. Additional 51x80 block barn/cement floor for storage and garage. 2 parcels 10 acres each. 2000 sq. ft. remodeled house with aluminum siding. \$119,000. The Michigan Group. Steve Blodges. (517)548-5150.

HOWELL. Open Saturday, November 5, Sunday, November 6, 1-4 p.m. 431 W. Coon Lake Road. Model for sale. Craftsman, new construction with 50 plans available. Nearly 1600 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, walk-out lower level ready to finish, on 2 1/2 rolling acres. Model priced at \$115,000 with other plans for various budgets. Take D-19 3 1/2 miles south, west 310 of 1 mile on Coon Lake Road. Contact Greg Garwood, Preview Properties, (313)227-2200 or (517)548-5150 or (517)548-5150 or (517)548-5150.

HOWELL. Red Oaks of Hemingham modular home 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 year old 2 car heated and insulated garage. New deck, new decor throughout. \$33,500. Teri Kniss, MAGIC REALTY. (517)548-5150, (313)228-8070.

HOWELL township. Immaculate 1337 sq. ft. 3 bedroom ranch on 1/2 acre country lot. Full finished basement, 2 car attached garage and natural fireplace. 3 miles to town. \$84,500. Teri Kniss, MAGIC REALTY. (517)548-5150, (313)228-8070.

HURON River Highlands. Open house 2 to 4, Sunday, November 6. Marvelous 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath spacious colonial in move-in condition. Lovely landscaping, access to Huron River and Gill Lake. Terrific family neighborhood. Tastefully decorated. Community of fine homes. \$159,900. M-36 to North on Lakecrest (east of Chilson) left on Huron Rapids Julie Simpson, days (313)865-0300 evenings (313)863-2453. The Charles Reinhart Company.

JACKSON. 4 1/2 miles from downtown, house and 3 1/2 acres in country just remodeled, on paved road, artesian well \$30,000, or take motorhome in trade (517)546-1981.

221 Houses

LAKELAND. Hottest home buy today! Big home at even bigger value! Four bedrooms, large kitchen, many additional features. Just \$89,900 REALTY WORLD - Van's (313)227-3455.

LOWER your blood pressure and/or cholesterol. 100% guarantee. Call (517)548-LIFE.

LYON Township. Newly constructed 1,485 sq. ft. L-shaped ranch. Three bedrooms, heat/air fireplace, two car attached garage, full basement, brick and wood exterior, energy efficient, large lot, color choices available, 30 day occupancy. 1 1/2 year full warranty. \$108,506. Willaker Homes (313)437-0087.

LYON Township. Newly constructed 1,575 sq. ft. traditional colonial. Three bedrooms, two bath, family room, large two car attached garage, full basement, brick and vinyl sided exterior, energy efficient, first floor laundry, immediate occupancy. 1 1/2 year full warranty. \$108,425. Willaker Homes (313)437-0087.

LYON Township. 1,637 sq. ft. contemporary colonial. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, heat/air fireplace, cathedral ceilings, balcony overlooking great room, two car wood exterior, brick and attached garage, energy efficient, unique design, 1 1/2 year full warranty. \$122,900. Willaker Homes (313)437-0087.

MILFORD. A stand of oak! Stunning 4 bedroom contemporary nestled on 5 acres of hardwood and 2 large spring fed ponds. Spacious open floor plan, wood vaulted ceiling in great room, dramatic fireplace, ceramic and marble floors, over 2400 sq. ft. plus walk-out basement. Additional 6 acres available. An executive getaway offered at \$184,900. HOMES INCORPORATED. (313)832-5050, or (313)867-4883.

MILFORD. This home could be yours before the holidays. Plenty of room, over 2000 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, living room, formal dining room, kitchen, family room with brick fireplace, first floor laundry, full finished basement, 2 car attached garage and natural fireplace. 3 miles to town. \$84,500. Teri Kniss, MAGIC REALTY. (517)548-5150, (313)228-8070.

HURON River Highlands. Open house 2 to 4, Sunday, November 6. Marvelous 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath spacious colonial in move-in condition. Lovely landscaping, access to Huron River and Gill Lake. Terrific family neighborhood. Tastefully decorated. Community of fine homes. \$159,900. M-36 to North on Lakecrest (east of Chilson) left on Huron Rapids Julie Simpson, days (313)865-0300 evenings (313)863-2453. The Charles Reinhart Company.

JACKSON. 4 1/2 miles from downtown, house and 3 1/2 acres in country just remodeled, on paved road, artesian well \$30,000, or take motorhome in trade (517)546-1981.

221 Houses

NOVI BY Owner. Beautiful 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage. Call for appointment (313)348-5639.

NOVI. Custom-built builder's home, 1 year old on 1 full acre with winding drive. 2 full ceramic tile baths. Laundry room on first floor. Fireplace in large great room. 4 bedrooms with finished basement. Open kitchen with doorwall to large sun porch, nice quiet view to open land and trees in rear of house. If you are a golfer you could practice a full 8 iron in this backyard. \$170,000. (313)347-2585.

BEAUTIFUL PROPERTY
Over two acres - unique setting. A corner lot with frontage on three paved roads. This "over 100 year old" home qualifies for an historic designation. Large rooms four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Huge hand-hewn beams. Only \$72,900. (P788) 548-2840.

PREVIEW PROPERTIES
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313/476-8320

NOVI Spacious 3 bedroom ranch, with country atmosphere setting. Impressive 33x17 ft. family room, with fireplace and beamed ceiling. Inclosed sun porch and attached garage. A must see value at \$112,000. Ask for Pat, Century 21 At The Lakes. (313)363-1200.

OPEN SUNDAY
NOV. 6th, 1-5 p.m.
151 Fonro, Brighton Twp

South of M-58, east of Old 23, enter Taylor Rd. off Old 23. Just 500' from this lovely 4 bedroom ranch. Family room with fireplace, full finished basement, car garage, walking distance to elementary and middle schools, easy access to I-96 and US-23. Ask for Gerry Mostowy.

Preview Properties
(517)548-7550
(313)476-8320

OPEN Sunday, November 6, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. 3800 Windwheel Point. Take M36 to Whitewater Road to Shawnee to Windwheel Point. 85 ft. frontage on Whitewater Lake, part of Portage chain. Three bedrooms, two baths, fireplace, deck, nice home in beautiful setting. \$175,000. Hostess Shirley Needham.

LAKES REALTY
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PINCKNEY area. First offering, by owner. 2 bedroom ranch on canal. Parklike setting. New siding, drywall, carpeting. \$55,000. (313)878-3339.

PINCKNEY Schools. Older home in Village of Pinckney, four bedrooms, one bath, newly decorated, a real buy at \$67,900.

PINCKNEY Schools. Are you looking for a beautiful private setting, close to recreational areas and expressways? This is for you. Large home, perfect for entertaining. Four bedrooms, two baths, two fireplaces, too many extras to mention. Come see this one today. \$179,900.

PINKNEY Schools. Three bedroom home, two baths, woodburner, large lot, nicely decorated in neutral tones. \$79,900.

LAKES REALTY
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PINCKNEY Two year old country cape cod on 27 rolling acres. Deluxe kitchen, six panel doors, first floor laundry, full walk-out basement, oversized, finished & attached garage, upper floor is ready for insulation and plumbing for heated and drywall. Wood windows, deck. PINCKNEY SCHOOLS!! Only \$112,900. Call Kathy Krockner for details. (313)227-1311. HERITAGE BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS REAL ESTATE.

LOVELY RANCH
on two acres - very private, setting. Three bedrooms, full basement and 2 1/2 car garage. 35x54 pole barn plus shed. Two 4" wells. \$102,500 (C445) 548-7550.

PREVIEW PROPERTIES
517/546-7550
313/476-8320

PINCKNEY 3.3 ACRES OF BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY seclusion with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Oak kitchen, 2 1/2 construction and cathedral ceiling 1 car attached garage plus big pole barn \$185,000. Call Linda Grammatico (313)971-6070. Evening (313)962-1188. Charles Reinhart Company.

SHIAWASSEE county. 705 Geck Road, Durand. Country ranch on 7.7 acres in country. Attractive home with good eye appeal 1832 sq. ft. Offering 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen combination. Living room, sunroom, 2 car garage. Could be separate living quarters down. Open house November 6, 12 noon to 3pm CNM. \$82,000. For directions or more information, call McGuire Realty. (313)268-5530 evenings. (313)268-4398.

S LAPEER. 26 acres. Hilly, trees, stream, secluded, almost new 2 bedroom, 2 bath, wood stove, deck. \$119,900. Land Contract. Call (313)967-2079.

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Independence Village of Brighton

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NOVI - 4 Bedroom Colonial, 140' lot.
\$129,900.

NORTHVILLE - 1.02 Acres, 132' wide.
\$75,000.

NORTHVILLE - Pheasant Hills, new 4 bedroom, 3100 sq. ft., 1st floor master bedroom, jacuzzi. \$289,000.

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NEW HOMES on 1 and 1 1/2 Acre Lots

2 STORY, 3 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 bath, study, great room with fireplace, kitchen, nook, dining room, 1st floor laundry room, 2 car garage with asphalt drive, full basement. \$158,500. Lot No. 2, Larkins Manor.

2 STORY, 4 BEDROOM, 2 bath, den, kitchen, dining room, great room with fireplace, first floor laundry room, 2 car garage with asphalt drive. Full basement. \$152,500. Lot No. 11, Larkins Manor.

DIRECTIONS: I-96 to Pleasant Valley Rd. turn right and then turn right on Larkins Rd.

OFFICE: 313-229-8722
MODEL: 313-229-8559

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349-6800

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Traditional style 4 bedroom home in popular Whispering Meadows Sub. of Novi. Great family area - lots of extras - 1st. floor laundry, C/A & attic fan. Partial fin. basement. Neutral decor throughout. Patio in yard plus deck. Wet bar in family room. \$148,900. 348-6430.

Extremely well maintained spacious 2 1/2 bedroom large landscaped treed lot. 3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room, Florida room and fireplace. Garage has 24x18 heated wood shop! Near 275 & 12 Oaks Mall, located in beautiful, historical Northville. \$139,000. 348-6430.

Very charming home on lovely landscaped lot in the City of Northville. Totally new fabulous kitchen. 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, basement, Florida sun porch, French doors, natural fieldstone fireplace. One-of-a-kind! \$121,000. 348-6430.

New carpeting throughout, completely repainted. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse condominium, finished basement, 1 car att. garage - all appliances stay - 1/2 mile from lake! \$82,000. 348-6430.

4 B.R. colonial in beautiful Beacon Woods, 2 yrs. old, professionally landscaped, circular driveway, 3 car garage, 6 panel doors, 1st. flr. laundry, library, formal dining room, ceramic bath! \$282,000. 348-6430.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Real Estate training class starting soon. Call Carolyn Beyer at 348-6430 for details.

NORTHVILLE • NOVI 348-6430

Real Estate One, INC.
REALTORS

Hard to find multi family in the City of Northville. Home in excellent condition. Beautifully updated kitchen. Large enclosed porch. Walk to town. Close to everything. Great possibilities! \$89,500. 348-6430.

Immediate occupancy on lovely Tudor. Excellent decor, great landscaping!! Enter the ceramic open foyer, note L.R. bay, large kitchen, 6 panel doors, private formal D.R., cath. beamed ceiling in F.R., FP with wood insert & ceiling fans. Finished office in basement! \$199,900. 348-6430.

GENTRY REAL ESTATE

Milford (313) 684-6666
Highland (313) 887-7500
Hartland (313) 632-6700

FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL in established family neighborhood. Family room has a natural fireplace and a doorwall leading to patio for entertaining. No. 782. \$84,900.

Century 21

GORGEOUS OLDER FARM HOME completely remodeled on beautiful 1 acre parcel features 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, country kitchen and basement. 1 car garage with workshop. \$158,900.

BEAUTIFUL RANCH on 1 1/2 acre features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, country kitchen, Florida room and basement. 2 car attached garage. \$127,900.

OUTSTANDING RANCH on 2 1/2 beautiful acres features 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room with natural fireplace, library/study and finished walkout lower level with family room. 3 plus car attached garage. \$249,900.

1ST. OFFERING on this charming farm home built in 1878, features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large country kitchen with oak cabinets, recently renovated with many new features. Nicely decorated in neutral tones. Outbuildings include 2 car garage, workshop and shed. All this on almost an acre. \$104,000.

Century 21
Hartford South-West
22484 Pontiac Trail
South Lyon
437-4111

NOVI - You'll love the fantastic open floor plan in this lovely and unique home. Dramatic, open staircase with oak bannisters leads to completely finished lower level family room 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, spacious living, dining room and kitchen. C221. \$159,900.

LYON TWP. - Wooded, rolling 5 acres, septic already installed, fantastic residential site. Bring all offers. \$39,000.

NOVI - New construction - 3 bedrooms colonial in new sub. lake privileges. Other models from \$79,900. Open weekends 1-4 B131 \$104,000.

NOVI - Stately pillared colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, timed sprinkler system, security alarm, and professional landscaping G220 \$184,900.

NOVI - Beautiful and spacious tudor in Charrington Greens with 4 bedrooms, living and dining rooms, open kitchen, and family room with doorwall offers lovely view of large lot with mature trees. P218 \$179,900.

NORTHVILLE - Elegant contemporary ranch in Lakes of Northville With large great room, formal dining room, and spacious kitchen with breakfast area. True luxury tempered with coziness. W422 \$179,999

NOVI - Lakefront home on Walled Lake. Master suite, formal dining room, living room, sun room, screened porch, hard sand beach, boat ramp, dock, deck and sea wall. Hurry, 1st time lakefront chance of a lifetime \$110 \$87,500.

Century 21
SUBURBAN REALTORS

Charming Downtown! 3 bedroom 2 full bath ranch. Features finished walkout basement, formal dining room. Florida room. Study and enclosed patio. Only \$137,900.

Wooded Seclusion! Over an acre in Northville 3000 sq. foot ranch custom built 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths. Large family room with fireplace. Unlimited possibilities \$198,000.

Fantastic Home! Located in Meadowbrook Glens 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Beautifully decorated in neutral decor. Living room with woodburner stove, family room, 1st floor laundry and much more \$125,900.

Location! Location! Desirable Carriage Hills Quality schools, strong community. Executive two story 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Family room with natural fireplace for those cold winter nights. Only \$219,900.

NOVI Open Sunday, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. 40865 W Ten Mile Five bedroom, brick colonial, finished basement, 2 1/2 car attached garage, large pool Shirley Cash Realty. (313)344-2888.

PINKNEY Schools. Are you looking for a beautiful private setting, close to recreational areas and expressways? This is for you. Large home, perfect for entertaining. Four bedrooms, two baths, two fireplaces, too many extras to mention. Come see this one today. \$179,900.

PINKNEY Schools. Three bedroom home, two baths, woodburner, large lot, nicely decorated in neutral tones. \$79,900.

LAKES REALTY
SUBURBAN/WATERFRONT
(313)231-1800

PINCKNEY Two year old country cape cod on 27 rolling acres. Deluxe kitchen, six panel doors, first floor laundry, full walk-out basement, oversized, finished & attached garage, upper floor is ready for insulation and plumbing for heated and drywall. Wood windows, deck. PINCKNEY SCHOOLS!! Only \$112,900. Call Kathy Krockner for details. (313)227-1311. HERITAGE BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS REAL ESTATE.

LOVELY RANCH
on two acres - very private, setting. Three bedrooms, full basement and 2 1/2 car garage. 35x54 pole barn plus shed. Two 4" wells. \$102,500 (C445) 548-7550.

PREVIEW PROPERTIES
517/546-7550
313/476-8320

PINCKNEY 3.3 ACRES OF BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY seclusion with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Oak kitchen, 2 1/2 construction and cathedral ceiling 1 car attached garage plus big pole barn \$185,000. Call Linda Grammatico (313)971-6070. Evening (313)962-1188. Charles Reinhart Company.

SHIAWASSEE county. 705 Geck Road, Durand. Country ranch on 7.7 acres in country. Attractive home with good eye appeal 1832 sq. ft. Offering 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen combination. Living room, sunroom, 2 car garage. Could be separate living quarters down. Open house November 6, 12 noon to 3pm CNM. \$82,000. For directions or more information, call McGuire Realty. (313)268-5530 evenings. (313)268-4398.

S LAPEER. 26 acres. Hilly, trees, stream, secluded, almost new 2 bedroom, 2 bath, wood stove, deck. \$119,900. Land Contract. Call (313)967-2079.

021 Houses

SOUTH LYON Over 4 acres, country ranch 3 bedroom, family room with fireplace, 2 baths, 2 1/2 car attached garage, security system, near deck horse barn, pool \$130,000 (313)437-5317

REDUCED

Pinkney Village Now just \$57,500 for this terrific starter or retirement home 1134 sq. ft. Family room with fireplace two bedrooms, neat and clean to see this excellent buy, call today. (H833)

PREVIEW PROPERTIES

(313)227-2200

SOUTH LYON New construction, nearing completion! Quality energy efficient ranch with 6" walls and high efficient furnace. 1480 sq ft offers master suite, first floor laundry, full basement, 2.5 car garage with additional storage. All on 2 rolling acres near Milford Road and I-96. Terrific value \$118,000. **HOMES IN C O R P O R A T E D**. (313)832-5050, or (313)887-4663

SOUTH LYON area Beautiful colonial in country sub 3 bedrooms all with ceiling fans, 1 1/2 baths, living room with large bay window, large kitchen, oak cupboards, pantry, ceiling fan and dishwasher, full basement, 2 car attached garage. Immediate owner says "Sell, bring all offers" Call Norm Slob, Hartford Century 21, Hartford Southwest, (313)437-4111 or (313)471-3555

SUPERB HOME

in Fowlerville Totally reconditioned roof, siding, carpet, septic and interior throughout this farmhouse. Set on 1.23 acres with loads of fruit trees and several outbuildings Sharp (O803)

PREVIEW PROPERTIES

517/546-7550
313/476-8320

VETERANS Fire your landlord! Take your tax deductions. Own a home. Nothing down. Contact a veteran - Bill Harvey, REALTY WORLD - Van's (313)227-3455

WALLED LAKE Lake access, 2 bedroom, one bath, sunny spacious rooms, large yard, at \$89,900. (313)888-1282 or (313)689-6430

WHITE Lake 3 bedroom ranch with finished basement, fireplace, wet bar, much more \$77,900. Century 21 At The Lakes, (313)686-2111

Pinkney Village 1830 sq. ft. brick ranch. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Inground pool, family room with wet bar. 2 1/2 car garage. All of this in excellent condition for just \$89,900 (H866)

PREVIEW PROPERTIES

517/546-7550
313/476-8320

WHITMORE LAKE, 10497 Nine Mile Road 3 bedrooms plus kitchen, dining room and family room with wood-burner. Wiring updated. New windows and siding in 1987 \$51,900. Oren Nelson Real Estate, (313)449-4466

022 Lakefront Homes For Sale

BRIGHTON, 100 ft on Lake of the Pines 2600 sq. ft., 5 bedroom quad, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, wetbar, new kitchen, appliances, deck, and wood flooring. Priced to sell. \$169,000, move-in condition immediately available. By owner. (313)227-2466, (313)227-7539

FENTON, 3 bedroom with possible 4th 2 fireplaces, 3 baths, 58ft Redwood deck on 25 acres with woods and privacy. Only house on lake. By owner, \$250,000, 1 mile from US 23, 2 miles South of Fenton. (313)829-2115 weekdays after 4 p.m. anytime weekends

PEACEFUL PRIVATE LAKE Brighton Super nice home in a great neighborhood. You'll love the open design and quality of this two bedroom home. Family room porch with Anderson windows. 1 Huge great room. Absolutely move in condition. Don't hesitate! Just \$92,000 (G783)

PREVIEW PROPERTIES

(313)227-2200

HARTLAND Privacy plus, brick and aluminum home with 1.4 acres on Bullard Lake Canal. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, gas heat. Fenced backyard with mature trees \$144,900 (313)632-7013

LAKELAND Cozy fireplace for chilly winter evenings. Ice fishing walking distance to golf course, 3 bedrooms, and garage \$117,000. REALTY WORLD - Van's (313)227-3455

OPEN Sunday, November 6, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Cordley Lake Road, Takli #36 to Krass Road, Cordley Lake Road 138 ft. frontage on 255 Lake Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage. Fireplace in family room, deck, beautiful view of lake, \$115,000. Hostess Phyllis Thomas

LAKES REALTY

SUBURBAN/WATERFRONT (313)231-1800

023 Duplexes For Sale

HAMBURG Investor's Special Duplex, living room, kitchen - dinette, bedroom, bath, one unit with utility room with washer, dryer. Septic new 1988. \$57,500. REALTY WORLD - Van's (313)227-3455

023 Duplexes For Sale

MILFORD Half Duplex, excellent location. This 2 bedroom, 1/2 duplex with full basement and 2 car garage with opener will be shown by appointment only. Price is right. Please call (419)485-5233 after 5 pm

024 Condominiums For Sale

BRIGHTON NEW CONDOMINIUM DEVELOPMENT. Two bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath garage, basement, first floor laundry, air conditioning, appliances, special financing available for Phase I. Price from \$84,500 to \$110,400. ADLER HOMES OFFICE (313)228-5722 MODEL (313)228-6776

FENTON Whisperwood Condo 9 months old 2 bedroom, 2 bath, lot \$95,000 (313)750-1861

NORTHVILLE OPEN SUNDAY, 2-5 p.m. 19311 Crystal Lake Highland Lake, 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath and full basement, \$78,900, 7 Mile Rd. to north on Silver Springs to east on Crystal Lake, to property. Your hostess is Rhea, Century 21 At The Lakes, (313)886-2111

WALLED LAKE OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, 11-4 P.M. Swim and boat from your private subdivision beach on Walled Lake. 1,200 sq ft townhouse condos with large country kitchen, with downrill to patio. Living room has 1/2 bath and optional fireplace, some left with view of lake. Upstairs features 2 large bedrooms, both have full baths. Master has vaulted ceilings, private door and balcony. Full basement, some without, 12x24 garage. Starting at \$85,900. Project FREDIE MAC approved, various mortgage programs available thru Ross Mortgage Company. Take I-96 to Novi Road exit, go North to 13 Mile Road, East to East Lake Drive, go North around lake, turn left on Pontiac Trail, 3/8 mile down, just before LaD Road, or call ERA Lakeland Realty, (313)363-4566

025 Mobile Homes For Sale

BRIGHTON - Starlight, Completely furnished, 3 bedroom Quick occupancy, \$18,500. Crest Services, (313)548-3302

FOWLERVILLE, 1982 Happy House 3 bedrooms, air conditioned, dishwasher, large deck, \$18,000 or best offer (517)521-4448

HAMBURG Hills, 24x75 Mansion Many extras. It can stay in Hamburg-Hills. (313)231-9782 no answer leave message on machine.

HIGHLAND, 12x86 Weatherized, new furnace, central air, refrigerator, stove, shed, \$6,500 (313)887-6022, (313)884-0633 after 4 p.m.

HIGHLAND, Beautiful Holly Park 44x70 Vacant. All appliances stay, \$17,500 Crest Services, (517)548-3302

HOWELL 1981 NOVA 3 bedroom, 2 full bath, new carpet and new 10x20 deck. Excellent shape inside and out, \$17,500. (517)546-8811 after 5pm.

Howell Retirees - here is a great summer home that includes tennis, indoor pool, sauna, playground and boat slips. Patrolled resort is great for year round living too! Includes all major furniture in excellent condition. This is the RIGHT time to buy at only \$36,900. (H867)

1988 CHAMPION, 10x50 ON the lot \$1000 or best offer. (313)685-3780

1989 12x80 3 Bedroom. Must be moved Good for cabin or building a house. \$3,700 (517)546-2686

PREVIEW PROPERTIES 517/546-7550 313/476-8320

HOWELL 2 bedroom with expando \$10,500. Crest Services, (517)548-3302

HOWELL 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, new carpet, oak cupboards, shed, patio cover, all appliances, including washer, dryer. Only \$14,900 (517)546-2613

HOWELL Reduced to \$16,900 1986 3 bedroom 2 baths. Crest Services, (517)546-3302

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025 Mobile Homes For Sale

KENSINGTON Park Area - Great view! Sharp, clean mobile home, 840 square feet, immediate possession. Close to club house and I-96. 2 bedrooms. Built in 1987, 108800. (No. 3540) Call Marie Coulter, Michigan Group (313)437-1466 or (313)227-4880

MILFORD Child's Lake Estates Family section, 1988 Schult, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$25,000 or assumption H qualified. (313)884-1207

MODEL Clearance, A new 1987 Royal Cove, 2 bedroom, 14x56, 2nd outer walls. Setup. Ready to move in. Reduced for quick sale, only \$14,385. A new 1988 Melbourne, 14x80, 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, cathedral ceilings, paddle fan, 2nd outer walls, very plush, many extras. Ready to move in, only \$18,465. West Highland Mobile Homes, 2780 South Hickory Ridge, Milford, (313)885-1659

NEW HUDSON, Must sell, 12x80 Windsor, Clean, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Completely furnished. New furnace. Enclosed and carpeted porch. Immediate occupancy. Asking \$10,000 or best offer. (313)437-3490

WHITMORE LAKE, 1987 Kingsley, Beautiful, Adult section. Many pluses, assumable loan. \$29,000. (313)448-5267

WHITMORE LAKE, 1985 Victorian, Beautiful, \$27,900. Crest Services, (517)548-3302

ZEPHYRHILLS, Florida, Rent or purchase park model 12x36, screened porch, shed. Completely furnished. Rent, \$500 per month, 3 months minimum; sale, \$15,000. Nice park, low rent. (313)684-8800

PINKNEY - Build your own and do it your way! Corner site. Water privileges to Rush Lake. Most utilities in. Priced at \$17,999. 1PSCJ, (313)227-4880

MILFORD Over 1.5 acre wooded lot, Sherwood Meadows. Private paved subdivision. All underground utilities. Reputable custom builder. (313)885-2943

NORTHVILLE wooded 1/2 acre perked hillside lot. 5 minute walk to town. (313)438-9117

OCEOLA Township, rural, 10 acre, Hartland School. Call (517)546-1786 ask for Dorothy.

SOUTH LYON, 2.2 Acres with approved Washtenaw County soil evaluation, 7 Mile Road 400 feet east of Dixboro Road, \$30,000. Terms, (313)449-5558

WHITE LAKE, Tegegerdine, north of M-59, 74x138. Rural setting, all sports area. Asking \$8,900. Century 21 At The Lakes, (313)686-2111

033 Industrial Commercial for Sale

BRIGHTON - HOWELL

5 acres planned industrial with I-96 exposure in Genoa Twp. \$125,000.

21 acres zoned Heavy Commercial on Grand River near M-59 and I-96 interchange. Howell Twp. sewer district. \$19,500 per acre.

8182 acres Heavy Commercial in Howell Twp. sewer district. Burkhardt near I-96 interchange \$123,240.

Office building has good Grand River frontage, 100% occupied with additional land for future expansion or sale. Genoa Twp. \$250,000.

New 1,500 sq. ft. Commercial building with 100 ft. on Grand River, office, open bay, 2 overhead doors and paved parking in Genoa Twp. \$135,000

FIRST BUSINESS BROKERS (517)546-9400

RETAIL

NORTHVILLE - Best location in town. Historical renovation. Retail suites from 625 sq. feet and up.

CALL (313) 459-9111

THE PATRICIAN GROUP, INC.

Washtenaw County Two exclusive franchisees and a miniature golf with this neat and clean Restaurant business in a fast growing area just 1 1/4 miles from expressway. \$80,000 Call for details and inventory today (M523)

PREVIEW PROPERTIES (313)227-2200

HOWELL 30 acres on D-19 and I-96 exit Will split Land Contract terms 10% down. (517)546-9527

035 Income Property For Sale

BRIGHTON Shopping Center 7600 sq. ft. 100% occupied. Over a 10% return with excellent upside potential. Call Rick O'Connor, DIETZ ORGANIZATION (313)448-7701

WHITMORE LAKE, 42 East Shore Drive 3 units plus partially finished garage 3 baths, 3 kitchens. \$115,000. Call for details, Oren Nelson Real Estate, (313)449-4466

037 Real Estate Wanted

A Bargain. Cash for existing Land, Contracts, Second mortgages, Highest \$35, Perry Realty, 1(313)476-7640

CASH for your land contracts Check with us for your best deal (517)546-1083 or (313)522-6234

PRIVATE investor, buys houses, any size, any condition, including foreclosures. Will look at all Call (517)546-2184

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WHITMORE LAKE, 1987 Kingsley, Beautiful, Adult section. Many pluses, assumable loan. \$29,000. (313)448-5267

WHITMORE

664 Apartments For Rent

PONTRAIL APTS.
On Pontiac Trail in S. Lyon
Between 18 & 19
New rental 1 & 2 bedroom units
from \$380
Including heat & hot water, all
electric kitchen, air conditioning,
carpeting, pool, laundry &
storage facilities, cable TV, no
pets, adult section.
Ask about our
special program for
Senior Citizens
437-3303

SOUTH LYON, '303
apartments. Peaceful, scenic
area in South Lyon. 1 and 2
bedroom apartments, central
air, laundry facilities,
carports and pool. Starting at
\$418. Open Monday thru
Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
(313)437-1223.

SOUTH LYON APARTMENTS

Modern 1 and 2 bedroom
apartments. Fully carpeted,
central air, large storage area
and utility room in apartment.
Good quiet locale.
1 bedroom \$440 a month
2 bedroom \$485 a month
120 Princeton Drive
(313)437-5007.

WIXON area. 1 bedroom
apartment, ground floor,
central air, gas heat, \$450 per
month. Call (313)227-9197 for
appointment, leave message
if needed.

665 Duplexes For Rent
BRIGHTON. Bedroom/living
room efficiency plus small
kitchen and bath. Ideal for
a mature woman. \$300-
\$400. No pets. \$300-
monthly plus utilities. Refer-
ences, security deposit.
(313)683-4844 mornings.
(313)788-1882 afternoons.

BRIGHTON. Very nice 2
bedroom duplex in city.
Attached garage, washer,
dryer, hook-up. New carpet,
stove, refrigerator,
dishwasher, air. Rent \$635.
1 year lease, possible short-
term lease. (313)228-0899.
FOWLerville. 2 bedroom. Stove,
refrigerator. No pets. \$400 a
month. (313)546-6781.
HOWELL. Beautiful new 2
bedroom duplex. Senior
citizens. (313)227-3434.
HOWELL. Deluxe 2 bedroom
energy efficient duplex.
(313)227-3434.
HOWELL. In town. Quiet
couple, pets possible. 1
bedroom, \$450 or less.
(313)546-6288.
HOWELL. Nice two bedroom
upper, near downtown. Quiet
neighborhood, stove and
refrigerator. \$475 monthly,
plus utilities. (313)546-1118.
NORTHVILLE. Clean, quiet, 2
bedrooms, washer, dryer,
\$475, plus utilities and security
deposit. No pets.
(313)436-0854.
NOVI. downtown. Lovely 2nd
floor apartment. 2 bedrooms,
living room, kitchen and bath.
\$480 per month. Call Victor at
(313)346-1438 or (313)346-4243.
SOUTH LYON. 2 bedroom
duplex. Refrigerator and
stove, air conditioned,
dishwasher, no pets. \$500 a
month plus utilities, plus
security deposit.
(313)437-7880.
SOUTH LYON. Beautiful
1,200 sq. ft. duplex. Available
December 1st. 2 bedrooms,
1 1/2 baths. Washer, dryer,
refrigerator and stove
included. \$500 monthly.
(313)437-9195 for
appointment.

667 Rooms For Rent

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

668 Foster Care

PRIVATE AFC home for the
elderly. Professional care
provided. Operated by
professional nursing staff.
For appointment call
(313)231-9728. Brighton, MI.

669 Condos/Townhomes For Rent

BRIGHTON. Condo for rent. 2
bedrooms, \$550 per month.
Available November 1. Call
(313)228-2979 ask for Bob.
After 6 p.m. (313)228-4482.

670 Buildings & Halls For Rent

BRIGHTON. Executive
offices. Single office or suite.
Furnished or unfurnished.
New construction. Riverbend
Office Building. Call Mr.
Griffith at (313)227-3710.

671 Office Space For Rent

BRIGHTON. Medical office
for rent. Downtown. 1100
sq. ft. Available November.
(313)228-5550.

672 Mobile Homes For Rent

BRIGHTON. Two bedroom,
1 1/2 bath, Florida room, on
own lot, 2 1/2 car garage, \$500
a month. (313)228-6276.

673 Mobile Home Sites For Rent

FOWLerville. For sale or
for rent. 1978 Hilcrest. 2
bedrooms. Very good condi-
tion. \$15,000 or \$400 per
month plus deposit. Immedi-
ate occupancy. (313)687-8178.

674 Living Quarters To Share

BRIGHTON. Female, career
oriented to share rent and
utilities. (313)227-6783 after
5 p.m.

675 Industrial, Commercial For Rent

BRIGHTON. Light industrial
220,000 sq. ft., close to
expressways. Ideal for
office/warehouse. Call after
6 p.m. (313)229-8558.

676 Vacation Rentals

CANCUN, Mexico. Deluxe
oceanfront condo. Sleeps 6.
All amenities. Airline tickets
available. January 7 through
14, 1989. Reasonable.
(313)227-9213

677 Land For Rent

ENGLEWOOD, Florida. Florida
Apartment furnished. 2
bedrooms, 1 bath, utilities
extra, 4 months minimum on
(313)829-1700.

678 Land For Rent

PINE ISLAND, Florida. 2
bedroom house on water in
quiet retirement community.
3 minutes from intercoastal,
great fishing, large yard with
many fruit trees. Available
January through April. \$1,600
per month or \$300 weekly.
(313)446-2682 after 5 p.m.

679 Land For Rent

SANIBEL Island, Florida. 2
bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, fully
equipped townhouse on a
lagoon. \$500 a week.
(313)446-5448

680 Land For Rent

WALDEN Woods resort
membership, 18 years, \$2000.
(313)446-4436

681 Antiques

ANN Arbor Antiques Market.
M. Brupner, Mgr. Sunday.
November 13, 28th season.
5055 Ann Arbor Sailing Road,
exit 175 off I-49, 300 dealers in
quality antiques and select
collectibles, all under cover.
5 a.m.-4 p.m. Admission
\$3.00, third Sundays. The
original!

682 Antiques

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

683 Garage, Moving & Storage Sales

BRIGHTON. Heated garage
sale. Come and browse. Old
cook, stove, Can-Am trail
bike, foosball table, hide-a-
bed, Honda 350 motorcycle,
furniture, clothing, glass-
ware, toys, baby clothes,
much more. Thursday,
Friday: 9 to 5. 400 Liddy Drive,
Hacker Road between
McClements and Golf Club
Road. Joda Lake Estates.

684 Garage, Moving & Storage Sales

COMMERCIAL Township.
Sample sale: Adidas clothing
and shoes; miscellaneous
sports clothing. 3380 East
commerce Rd., (one mile
East of Duck Lake rd.)
November 3 & 4, 10 and 11.
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

685 Garage, Moving & Storage Sales

FOWLerville. Estate
Moving Sale. 5788 N. Fowl-
erville road, 4 1/2 miles north of
stop light. November 3, 4, 5.
9:30 to 5. Antiques, old
banks, art deco, old dolls,
WWII 8 mil. rifle with bayonet,
officers dagger and other
military gear. Hide-a-bed,
5 piece maple bedroom set,
oak buffet, oak youth chair,
bamboo wicker plant table,
old bins, Sears rotoliner,
hide-a-bed, old brass type
bed. 19.2 cu. ft. Wards freez-
er, like new. Christmas
items. Many, many small
items and lots of
miscellaneous.

686 Garage, Moving & Storage Sales

ICEBOX. \$450. Zinc top
cupboard, \$425. Marble top
dresser, \$475. Chaise, \$200
and \$300. Chandeliers, \$300
each. Sewing machine
cabinet, \$100. (313)687-7437.

687 Garage, Moving & Storage Sales

PLAYER piano with 54 play-
ing rolls. Nice condition,
\$600. (313)437-6415.
WANTED: 1 Buell dairy milk
bottle. \$25. (313)685-2804.

688 Garage, Moving & Storage Sales

HOWELL. Prime location
near hospital. Office for sale
or lease with option. 500 sq.
ft. and 1000 sq. ft. available.
Leave message (313)546-8665.

689 Garage, Moving & Storage Sales

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699 Garage, Moving & Storage Sales

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700 Garage, Moving & Storage Sales

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701 Garage, Moving & Storage Sales

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Leave message (313)546-8665.

702 Garage, Moving & Storage Sales

HOWELL. Prime location
near hospital. Office for sale
or lease with option. 500 sq.
ft. and 1000 sq. ft. available.
Leave message (313)546-8665.

703 Garage, Moving & Storage Sales

HOWELL. Moving Sale.
Riding mower, 8 hp and plow,
furniture, old collectibles,
much, much more. Friday,
Saturday, Sunday. 10-7.
Oak Grove.

704 Garage, Moving & Storage Sales

HOWELL. Moving Sale.
Furniture, tools, clothing.
(313)546-6288.

705 Garage, Moving & Storage Sales

HOWELL. Moving sale.
November 5th, 10 a.m. to
3 p.m. Baby, childrens and
maternity clothes. Exercise
bike, mini tramp, tent, carter
carrier, canning jars, lamps,
chairs, playpen, stroller,
carseats, much more. 103
Fordney (1 mile north of M-58
off Oak Grove).

706 Garage, Moving & Storage Sales

HOWELL. Moving sale.
November 5th, 10 a.m. to
3 p.m. Baby, childrens and
maternity clothes. Exercise
bike, mini tramp, tent, carter
carrier, canning jars, lamps,
chairs, playpen, stroller,
carseats, much more. 103
Fordney (1 mile north of M-58
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November 5th, 10 a.m. to
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carrier, canning jars, lamps,
chairs, playpen, stroller,
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Fordney (1 mile north of M-58
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maternity clothes. Exercise
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carrier, canning jars, lamps,
chairs, playpen, stroller,
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Fordney (1 mile north of M-58
off Oak Grove).

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bike, mini tramp, tent, carter
carrier, canning jars, lamps,
chairs, playpen, stroller,
carseats, much more. 103
Fordney (1 mile north of M-58
off Oak Grove).

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carrier, canning jars, lamps,
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Fordney (1 mile north of M-58
off Oak Grove).

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carseats, much more. 103
Fordney (1 mile north of M-58
off Oak Grove).

712 Garage, Moving & Storage Sales

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November 5th, 10 a.m. to
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maternity clothes. Exercise
bike, mini tramp, tent, carter
carrier, canning jars, lamps,
chairs, playpen, stroller,
carseats, much more. 103
Fordney (1 mile north of M-58
off Oak Grove).

713 Garage, Moving & Storage Sales

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November 5th, 10 a.m. to
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maternity clothes. Exercise
bike, mini tramp, tent, carter
carrier, canning jars, lamps,
chairs, playpen, stroller,
carseats, much more. 103
Fordney (1 mile north of M-58
off Oak Grove).

714 Garage, Moving & Storage Sales

HOWELL. Moving sale.
November 5th, 10 a.m. to
3 p.m. Baby, childrens and
maternity clothes. Exercise
bike, mini tramp, tent, carter
carrier, canning jars, lamps,
chairs, playpen, stroller,
carseats, much more. 103
Fordney (1 mile north of M-58
off Oak Grove).

715 Garage, Moving & Storage Sales

HOWELL. Moving sale.
November 5th, 10 a.m. to
3 p.m. Baby, childrens and
maternity clothes. Exercise
bike, mini tramp, tent, carter
carrier, canning jars, lamps,
chairs, playpen, stroller,
carseats, much more. 103
Fordney (1 mile north of M-58
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November 5th, 10 a.m. to
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maternity clothes. Exercise
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Fordney (1 mile north of M-58
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maternity clothes. Exercise
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carrier, canning jars, lamps,
chairs, playpen, stroller,
carseats, much more. 103
Fordney (1 mile north of M-58
off Oak Grove).

718 Garage, Moving & Storage Sales

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November 5th, 10 a.m. to
3 p.m. Baby, childrens and
maternity clothes. Exercise
bike, mini tramp, tent, carter
carrier, canning jars, lamps,
chairs, playpen, stroller,
carseats, much more. 103
Fordney (1 mile north of M-58
off Oak Grove).

719 Garage, Moving & Storage Sales

HOWELL. Moving sale.
November 5th, 10 a.m. to
3 p.m. Baby, childrens and
maternity clothes. Exercise
bike, mini tramp, tent, carter
carrier, canning jars, lamps,
chairs, playpen, stroller,
carseats, much more. 103
Fordney (1 mile north of M-58
off Oak Grove).

720 Garage, Moving & Storage Sales

HOWELL. Moving sale.
November 5th, 10 a.m. to
3 p.m. Baby, childrens and
maternity clothes. Exercise
bike, mini tramp, tent, carter
carrier, canning jars, lamps,
chairs, playpen, stroller,
carseats, much more. 103
Fordney (1 mile north of M-58
off Oak Grove).

721 Garage, Moving & Storage Sales

HOWELL. Moving sale.
November 5th, 10 a.m. to
3 p.m. Baby, childrens and
maternity clothes. Exercise
bike, mini tramp, tent, carter
carrier, canning jars, lamps,
chairs, playpen, stroller,
carseats, much more. 103
Fordney (1 mile north of M-58
off Oak Grove).

722 Garage, Moving & Storage Sales

HOWELL. Moving sale.
November 5th, 10 a.m. to
3 p.m. Baby, childrens and
maternity clothes. Exercise
bike, mini tramp, tent, carter
carrier, canning jars, lamps,
chairs, playpen, stroller,
carseats, much more. 103
Fordney (1 mile north of M-58
off Oak Grove).

723 Garage, Moving & Storage Sales

HOWELL. Moving sale.
November 5th, 10 a.m. to
3 p.m. Baby, childrens and
maternity clothes. Exercise
bike, mini tramp, tent, carter
carrier, canning jars, lamps,
chairs, playpen, stroller,
carseats, much more. 103
Fordney (1 mile north of M-58
off Oak Grove).

724 Garage, Moving & Storage Sales

HOWELL. Moving sale.
November 5th, 10 a.m. to
3 p.m. Baby, childrens and
maternity clothes. Exercise
bike, mini tramp, tent, carter
carrier, canning jars, lamps,
chairs, playpen, stroller,
carseats, much more. 103
Fordney (1 mile north of M-58
off Oak Grove).

725 Garage, Moving & Storage Sales

HOWELL. Moving Sale.
Riding mower, 8 hp and plow,
furniture, old collectibles,
much, much more. Friday,
Saturday, Sunday. 10-7.
Oak Grove.

726 Garage, Moving & Storage Sales

HOWELL. Moving Sale.
Furniture, tools, clothing.
(313)546-6288.

727 Garage, Moving & Storage Sales

HOWELL. Moving sale.
November 5th, 10 a.m. to
3 p.m. Baby, childrens and
maternity clothes. Exercise
bike, mini tramp, tent, carter
carrier, canning jars, lamps,
chairs, playpen, stroller,
carseats, much more. 103
Fordney (1 mile north of M-58
off Oak Grove).

728 Garage, Moving & Storage Sales

HOWELL. Moving sale.
November 5th, 10 a.m. to
3 p.m. Baby, childrens and
maternity clothes. Exercise
bike, mini tramp, tent, carter
carrier, canning jars, lamps,
chairs, playpen, stroller,
carseats, much more. 103
Fordney (1 mile north of M-58
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729 Garage, Moving & Storage Sales

HOWELL. Moving sale.
November 5th, 10 a.m. to
3 p.m. Baby, childrens and
maternity clothes. Exercise
bike, mini tramp, tent, carter
carrier, canning jars, lamps,
chairs, playpen, stroller,
carseats, much more. 103
Fordney (1 mile north of M-58
off Oak Grove).

730 Garage, Moving & Storage Sales

HOWELL. Moving sale.
November 5th, 10 a.m. to
3 p.m. Baby, childrens and
maternity clothes. Exercise
bike, mini tramp, tent, carter
carrier, canning jars, lamps,
chairs, playpen, stroller,
carseats, much more. 103
Fordney (1 mile north of M-58
off Oak Grove).

105 Clothing

GIRLS clothing sizes 2-7 to 12. Maternity clothes sizes 8-10. (313)348-4529.

LADIES Winter coats and sweaters, size 8-10. (313)344-1487.

MATERNITY clothes, size 8-10. Sweaters, dresses, slacks, excellent condition. (313)347-3628.

106 Musical Instruments

BALDWIN Acrosonic Spinnet piano, with bench. Maple. Good condition. \$850. (313)348-7186.

ELECTRIC Organ, Wurliator, Model 4022-D, with build in cassette. (517)548-3861.

LOWERY Organ, double keyboard. (313)229-4048.

PIANO, Baby Grand by Lahr. Approximately 40 years old. Great condition. \$600. (313)348-7748.

PIANO Tuning, repair. 15 years experience. Jim Steinkraus (313)227-8882.

107 Miscellaneous

PREMIER drum set, 4 drums, 2 cymbals, accessories. \$285. (313)735-5532.

STEINWAY Grand, 8' 4", ebony satin finish, contemporary. Unusually designed cabinet. Excellent condition. sacrifice \$8,500. (313)884-2087.

100 GALLON bottled gas tank and regulator. (517)548-4838.

1 250 GALLON oil tank. \$25 best offer. 1 Electric stove, good working condition. \$40 best offer. 1 Riding motor with deck, no motor. \$50 best offer. (517)548-0183.

1986 ELECTRONIC Singer. \$400. (313)229-2817.

300 FT of snow fence, used, \$150 or best offer. (313)229-4362.

72" SOFA. Loose pillows. Navy, camel, rust. Contemporary print. \$200. Wildwood designed and built, 3 story, San Francisco row house dollhouse Wood Sided, roofed, widows, doors, staircase, trim included. Partially decorated, and furniture available \$500. (517)548-1285.

7FT picnic table, \$75 14 cu. ft. freezer, \$50. Workbench, \$20. 10 gallon aquarium, \$5 19" electric lawn-mower, \$25. Queen mattress, \$25. TV/record stand. \$10. (313)478-9838.

8HP BRAND new horizontal shaft Briggs and Stratton, with hydraulic pump. \$175. (313)865-6137.

AIR COMPRESSOR

Ingersoll Rand 5 hp. 60 gallon tank. Manufactured in USA. \$599. Many other models available. Abe's Auto Glass Inc. (517)548-0430 (313)229-7883.

ANTIQUE Cameo Ring. Early 1900's excellent condition. \$1200. Avocado green matching electric stove and refrigerator. Excellent condition \$300. Cartop carrier, excellent condition, \$50. 500 Gallon fuel oil tank, \$175. Artificial fireplace and accessories, \$125. Days (313)829-6825 Evenings (313)829-6634.

BARN wood, timber and boards. Call (313)437-0810 after 5:30 p.m.

BLUE Spruce and Austrian pine. 3 to 5 feet tall. U-dig. Call after 4:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday and weekends. (517)548-8800.

BRICK re-claimed \$230 per 1,000. Excellent for home and fireplaces. (313)348-4078.

CHAIN saw, Parker lawn sweeper, Toro snow blower, solid wood house doors, Myers deep well jet pump and tank, guns. (517)548-5189.

CIRCULATION NORTHVILLE RECORD 313-349-3627

COLDSPOT chest freezer. 18 cu. ft. \$100. Shop Smith Model 10E. \$250 or best offer. (517)548-5544.

COMMERCIAL popcorn machine, 12 ounce kettle, \$450 or best offer. (517)548-2082.

COMPLETE Rubber stamp operation. Lots of type, complete operation instructions included. (517)548-3851.

COMPUTER printer, \$30. Van bench seat, \$50. (313)437-3886.

CONSIDER Classified then consider it sold.

CRIME has dropped by 13% in Massachusetts under Governor Dukakis. The murder rate is the lowest of any industrialized state. Dukakis fights crime! Vote Dukakis! POL. ADVT.

DANISH wood table, 4 cloth covered chairs, \$175. (313)885-9325.

DE WALT 8" drill arm saw, \$125. (313)887-7208.

ESTATE Storage winter storage. Store your summer toys. 5x10 \$24 per month. Free locks. No security deposit. (313)348-1873.

GENIE garage door opener, 1/2 hp. Used, works well. \$80. (313)437-8522.

HEATING Contractor. State licensed. Boilers from \$850. High efficiency boilers from \$1275. Furnaces from \$485. Plus installation. Service work. (313)227-5530.

KNAPP Shoe Distributor. Leonard Estate, 2473 Wallace Road, Webberville. (517)521-3332.

LADIES platinum cultured pearl and diamond ring. Bypass mounting, one pearl, 14 diamonds \$2500. (313)887-3014.

LINCOLN MIG welder SP200. Aluminum or metal, lots of extras. Used less than 40 hours. (313)449-4846. (313)231-3048.

LIVINGSTON Montessori Center has PM openings for children 2 1/2-6 years old. Call (313)227-4888 to enroll now.

LOG Splitter, Enroll see. 8 hp. 6 ton capacity, hydraulic, portable. Excellent condition \$700. (313)885-8888.

107 Miscellaneous

LOOM. Nikus Lecter. 45 inch. Warped once, \$889. Bench, warp wheel also available. (517)223-7310.

MINI coat Natural Emba Orchid Autumn Haze, \$3,000 value. Sacrifice! \$1,400. (313)229-8723.

MORTON softener salt, 80 lb. bags System Saver Pellets, \$8.20. Super Pellets \$8.25. White Crystals \$4.75. Purchase 5 bags or more, deduct \$2.00 per bag. Cole's Elevator, East end of Marion St., Howell. (517)548-2720.

NEVER used, kerosene heater, Aladdin 7000 Btu, odorless. \$85. (313)229-2385.

OIL Furnace with 250 gallon tank. \$75. (517)548-0737.

INDOOR/OUTDOOR mini-train. Engine with 3 cars. Fiberglass. \$7,000 or best offer. (313)229-0007.

PHOTO equipment: Paco print washer, dryer, 3 ft. drum. \$500 negotiable. (313)227-3338.

PLAYER piano rolls. Large selection South Lyon Pharmacy on the corner.

SNAP-ON Tool Box. 18 drawer, 43" H x 21" W x 21" D. Excellent condition. \$1,500 or best offer. Also Snap-On air tools and hand tools. (313)437-4408.

SPINNING Wheel. Saxony Type with distaff. Maple. Asking Price \$175. (313)475-3603.

STANLEY garage door, 7x16 ft. with all hardware, \$50. (517)223-3118.

STEEL round and square tubing, angles, channels, beams, etc. Call Regal's. (517)548-2082.

TRAFFIC lights, 42" and 32", \$55 and \$45 with shields. (517)548-2082.

TRAVIS' Tree Service. Pruning, trimming, removal, insured. Free estimate. (313)437-4886 evenings.

TWO Crosscut Screen storm doors \$8x32. Brand new. \$50 each. Also, Signature electric range. Brown. \$50. (313)878-5880.

WANTED. Used Nintendo games and players. Highest prices paid. Buy and trade Nintendo games. (517)548-9400.

WEDDING invitation albums featuring beautiful wedding stationery ensembles and accessories. Rich variety of papers and dignified lettering styles. All socially correct. South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette. (313)437-2011.

WINTER SPORTS SALE

Huron Valley Continuing Education

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

CASH ONLY

Duck Lake Center 5061 Duck Lake Road Used ski equipment, skates, etc. BRING EQUIPMENT: November 4, 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. to sell on Saturday

108 Miscellaneous

A Bargain. Cash for existing Land Contracts. Second mortgages. Highest \$85. Perry Realty, 1-313-478-7840.

FREE clean fill wanted. Easy access. Call Mr. Taylor. (313)227-1024.

LOOKING for old frames, crocks, quilts, marbles, church pews, oak and wicker furniture. (313)229-4574.

QUOTES on fill dirt Crest Services. (517)548-3302.

WANTED: 1 Buell dairy milk bottle. \$25. (313)885-2804.

WANTED: Inside winter storage for 25 ft. travel trailer. (517)548-1817.

WANTED: Scrap copper, brass, aluminum, nickel, carbide, etc. Regal's, 99 Lucy Road, Howell. (517)548-3820.

WANTED: Used Nintendo games and players. Highest prices paid. Buy and trade Nintendo games. (313)229-0007.

WANTED: Used child's cross-country skis, shoes and poles. Size 4. (517)223-8888.

109 Lawn & Garden Care & Equipment

100% Peat, topsoil, bark, sand, gravel, decorative stone. Immediate delivery. Fletcher & Rickard Landscape Supplies. (313)437-8008.

14 HP Simplicity lawn tractor. Very clean, 42 inch mower, snow blade \$800. (517)548-1418.

1986 GRAVLEY 8 h.p. tractor with 36 inch mower, 32 inch new snow blower. Like new. \$3,100. (313)438-2281.

Authorized dealer for WESTERN SNOWBLOWERS Parts and service. Construction discounts available. Exquisite Landscapes. 21500 Chubb, Northville. (313)437-6267.

AVOID the spring rush. We install fall lawns using dormant seeding with anti-erosion features. Approximate installation dates will start November 1st thru 7th. Phone (313)227-7570.

BOLENS lawn tractor. Hydrostatic, 42 inch mower, 36 inch front snow blower. \$800. (517)548-1418.

Bolens 1254 tractor. 42 inch mower, plow, chains. \$800. (313)437-3884.

109 Lawn & Garden Care & Equipment

THESIER Equipment Co.
28342 Pontiac Trail
South Lyon
(313)437-2991 or 229-8848
New & Used Lawn Equipment
Service On All Brands

EVERGREEN Trees, all sizes. We deliver and plant or you do. Low prices. (313)348-5480 or (313)453-0881.

FALL Special. Clean rich top soil \$10 per yard, 6 yard minimum. Call (517)548-2700. If no answer call (517)548-5111.

JOHN Deere 214, with mower, blower, and tiller. Excellent. \$2,500. (313)437-3241 evenings.

LAWN mower and snow blower service. All makes. Loeffler HMI Hardware, 29150 5 Mile at Middle Belt, Livonia. (313)422-2210.

LAWN tractor-trailer. \$110. Fertilizer spreader for tractor. \$25. (313)229-5131.

LAWN tractor, Jacobson. 12 horse power, 1801 series. 53 inch lawn deck. 48 inch snow blade, chains, bridge straton, runs good, slight repair. \$325. (517)548-8124.

REAL Road ties, new and used. Delivery available. 23501 Pennsylvania Road, 1/4 mile east of Telegraph, Brownstown. (313)283-5880.

ROTILLER Wizard. Power reverse, 5 horse power, Briggs straton, good condition. \$175. (517)548-8124.

SCREENED topsoil and black dirt, cedar bark, railroad ties. Rod Reuther, 2650 Fishbeck, Howell. (517)548-4488.

SEARS 1718 tractor. Includes 48 in. mower, dozer blade, new snow blower, chains. All good condition. \$900. (313)227-4938 after 6 p.m.

SNOWBLOWER and blade fits 10 hp through 15 hp Sears tractor. \$125 both. (313)227-9839.

SNOW blower, sickle bar, 42 in. mower deck, for older Sears 12 tractor. All for \$100. (313)885-8137.

SNOW plow 42" blade for Bolens tractor. \$100 or best. (517)548-2082.

STIHL - Chain saws, green machine backpack blower, weed eater. Priced to sell. (313)438-2355.

TORO Snowblower Model 421. 5 hp. motor. \$350. Columbia Model 200. Rototiller. 3.5 hp motor. \$175. (313)438-6748.

110 Sporting Goods

30 DEER rifle. \$250. Call Bill (313)227-3338, or leave message.

35 CALIBER 5 shot lever action rifle like new. \$100. (313)231-1855.

3 and 10 SPEED Schwinn bicycles \$50 each. (313)229-5131.

6 SMITH & Wesson revolvers. Four Model 29 44 magnums. Two Model 19 357 magnums. Every barrel length available. From \$275 to \$400 each. Permit required. (517)548-6670, ask for Tom.

CLEARANCE New Winchester 70 Featherweight, \$325. Ruger 77RL, \$335. S&W 30-06, \$270. Ithaca 37 - 12 gauge, \$250. Used Winchester 30-30 with scope, \$150. (517)548-2545.

CUSTOM Taxidermy. Small game, Waterfowl, Upland birds. Game heads. Call anytime. Inexpensive, good quality mounts. (517)548-8081.

DEER feed. Apples, carrots, corn, sugar beets, turnips and parsnips. Hunting supplies and licenses. Eldred's Bait Shop. (313)229-8857.

DEER PROCESSING

Top Choice, Sides & Hinds Chopp Quality Wholesale Meats

10185 Colonial Industrial Dr. South Lyon
437-6266

111 Farm Products

APPLES. 15 varieties, cider, donuts, fritters, pies. Spicer Orchards now taking orders for shipping. Gift boxes or baskets, anywhere in the USA. (313)432-7882. Open daily, 9-4 p.m. US-23 North, Clyde Road exit.

CAROL'S Plucking Parlor. Chickens, turkeys butchered. Call for an appointment. (313)878-8888.

100% Firewood, coal, Super K Kerosene, propane filling. Fletcher & Rickard Landscape Supplies. (313)437-8008.

1 FACED 4ft x8ft x18in. split and delivered, Howell, Brighton area, \$55 to \$100. (517)548-8315.

A-1 Todd's Services seasoned firewood. All hardwoods, \$50 per face cord, delivered. 4x18in. 2 Face cord minimum. (313)231-2778.

111 Farm Products

APPLES
Most Varieties
ALSO IN OUR MARKET:
Caramel Apples, Cider, Donuts, Preserves, Popcorn & Honey Hot Dogs & Knocnweurst on Sat. & Sun

FOREMAN ORCHARDS
3 miles west of Northville on Seven Mile Road
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
349-1256

DRYED Shelled corn, \$5.50 per bag, your bags. Rod Reuther, (517)548-4488.

FIRST and second cutting hay. (313)878-3550.

HAY and straw all grades. Delivery available. (313)885-8180.

HAY, first and second cutting. Mixed hay and straw. (517)548-4265 P.

HAY First cutting. Timothy and Alfalfa mix. Approximately 100 bales. \$2.50 per bale. U-pick up. (517)548-4804.

HAY. First and second cutting. Alfalfa mix. Beautiful quality. Delivery available. Fowlerville. (517)223-8147.

PRIME horse hay, alfalfa-mix, second cutting, large clean bales, \$3.50 each. Dexter (313)428-4884.

OBSTBAUM ORCHARDS

Homemade Cider, Donuts, Apple & Dried Flowers

9252 Currie
5 miles west of Northville
North of 7 mile

349-5569
Open Sat. & Sun.
11 A.M. - 6 P.M.

112 U-Pick

SECOND and third cutting hay, corn, hog feeder. (313)878-5574.

SUPER mix horse feed. 100 lb bag \$11.58. Triumph complete horse pellets, 50 lb. bag \$8.95. Carnation Classic 16% horse pellets, 50 lb. bag \$8.95. Cole's Elevator, East end of Marion Street in Howell. (517)548-2720.

113 Electronics

COMMODORE 4032 Pet Computer. Dual disk drive, printer, tons of software. \$800. (313)227-9108.

DS ACTRIX computer. Portable. Personal. CPM software. Disc drive. 7 inch screen. Printer. Complete with all manuals. \$900. \$2,500. new. (517)548-1713.

IBM PS/2 Model 30. Dual Floppies, external 5.25" drive, mono monitor. DOS 3.3. Excellent condition. \$1,650. 00. (313)229-2807.

114 Building Materials

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

SIERRA BUILDINGS: For quality at a competitive price. Call 1-800-444-4075. 7 a.m. - 6 p.m. weekdays

SPIRAL stairway, wrought iron with carpeted treads. Very good condition. \$850. (313)887-0493 after 5pm and weekends.

115 Christmas Trees

FRESH Christmas Trees. Delivered to your door. Satisfaction guaranteed. (517)548-2222.

USED Office furniture/ma-chines. Wood desks, chairs, computer tables, storage cabinets. Side table filing cabinets, and shredders. Public sale hours, 8:30 am to 5 pm. Beginning Wednesday November 2. Tab Products, 40245 Grand River, Novi. (313)477-5420.

116 Wood Stoves

BETTER 'N Bens fireplace insert, blower and shroud, \$210. (517)548-8813. (313)854-1000 (Terry).

FIREPLACE insert. Good condition. \$250 or best offer. (313)854-1284 or 7 p.m.

FIREPLACE insert with automatic temperature control. \$350. (313)227-3272.

FRANKLIN stove. Very reasonable. \$1548-5514.

ORC wood and coal furnace with blower and duct. Excellent condition \$500. After 6 p.m. (517)548-4857.

WONDERWOOD with blower, 18 ft. of insulated pipe. \$300. (517)548-8848 after 5 p.m.

WOODBURNER. Firebricks, triple wall pipes, never been used. \$150. (517)548-8487 call after 4 p.m.

119 Firewood and Coal

100% Firewood, coal, Super K Kerosene, propane filling. Fletcher & Rickard Landscape Supplies. (313)437-8008.

1 FACED 4ft x8ft x18in. split and delivered, Howell, Brighton area, \$55 to \$100. (517)548-8315.

A-1 Todd's Services seasoned firewood. All hardwoods, \$50 per face cord, delivered. 4x18in. 2 Face cord minimum. (313)231-2778.

119 Firewood and Coal

ALL free firewood. Large elm tree is cut down, must take all branches. Will pay \$100. Walled Lake. (313)854-4880.

ALL hardwood, split and seasoned over a year. \$80 facecord, 4x18in. \$170 for full cord. 4x8x4. Delivered. (313)227-7397.

CAMPFIRE Wood, kindling. Coal. Birch, Oak well seasoned, slab wood, 4x18in bundles seasoned. Pick up or delivery available. Eldred Bushel Stop. (313)229-8857.

CHERRY, seasoned 14 months. \$80 - 4x8x18. (313)228-8835.

FACED 4x18in, 855 delivered. \$40 pickup. (313)231-2528.

FIREWOOD for sale. Split and delivered. (517)548-8884.

FIREWOOD. 100% seasoned oak. Split and delivered. \$55 a face cord 4x8x18. (313)231-3482.

FIREWOOD. (313)348-1758.

Wanted:
Standing Hardwood Timber
Approved and Forestry Advisor
Provided Free by Registered Forester
Tri-County Logging, Inc.
P.O. Box 4226
Canton, MI 48226
517-458-7431 or 313-784-5179
evenings

HYDRAULIC log splitter, 3 point hitch, pto powered.

JEFF's mixed hardwood. \$55 per face cord, delivered. 4x8x18. 2 years seasoned. (313)878-8327.

MIXED hardwood. \$40.00 facecord, 4x8x18, split and delivered. 5 facecord minimum. (517)828-3333.

ONE year seasoned mixed firewood. \$50. All oak, \$55. per face cord, 4x18in. 2 cord minimum. Grain feed beef, 80 a pound on the hoof. (517)223-3425. (517)521-3350.

SEASONED Oak, split and delivered. \$55 a cord, 4x18in. 3 cord minimum. (517)548-8838.

SEASONED Maple or mixed hardwood, 4x18in. 18" face cord. Picked up. \$30 to \$40. Delivery extra. (517)223-8534.

SEASONED hardwood, \$45 a face cord, 4x18in. 2 face cord minimum. Delivered free 15 mile radius. (517)548-3885.

UNSEASONED Mixed Hardwood. Split and delivered. \$38 facecord, 4x8x18. (313)437-3387.

120 Farm Equipment

10X28 TIRE chains for Ford tractor. \$75. (313)878-5140.

1987 OLIVER 770 with brush hogger, needs engine work. Best offer. (313)887-3343 after 6 p.m.

1978 CASE 980. Front end loader, bush hog, \$5,750. (313)437-5317.

620 JOHN DEERE, 3 point hitch, new tire, good condition. \$3,200. (517)548-3488.

8N FORD tractor with heavy-duty blade. \$1,800. Evenings. (517)548-8027.

BLADES 3 pt. from \$175. Post hole diggers, \$395. 3 pt. rototillers, disks, plows, brushhogs, clearance pced. 3 pt. landscape rakes, box scrapers, finish mowers. Parts and accessories, service. Trade-ins welcome. Hodges Farm Equipment. (313)829-8481.

FORD Jubilee with front loader. Excellent. \$3000. Ford 8N Recondition, \$2000. Case 580 diesel loader backhoe, cab. \$7000. John Deere 350 B, 6 white-gew U.C. \$11500. 30 others. Snow with loaders. Hodges Farm Equipment. (313)829-8481.

FORD tractors with service and parts, the way you want to buy them, from the people who know their stuff. Symons Tractor and Equipment. (517)271-8445 Gaines.

WANTED: Old farm tractor, any condition. (517)223-8758.

* AUCTION * STRAW

EVERY MONDAY
AT MICHIGAN HORSE AUCTION 1:00 pm
We are proud to announce the grand opening of our
HAY & STRAW SALE
Everyone is welcome. Consign your hay & straw. Guaranteed to sell. Sellers paid same day.
REMEMBER EVERY MONDAY
1:00 pm MICHIGAN HORSE AUCTION
7335 Old US-23
Between Clyde and Center Rd
STRAW (313) 750-9971 for HAY

120 Farm Equipment

GEHL hammermill on wheels, pto driven, with sugar, \$300. 24 ft. bale elevator, motor driven, \$300. Hay wagon, \$300. Electric grain auger, 10 ft., \$125. Aluminum pickup cap. \$85. (313)887-4254.

NEW tractor tire chains. 11.2x28" \$185, 12.4x28" \$185. 3 point blades, 8ft, 9ft, 10ft. 3 point 2 stage snowblowers pre-season sale. BUY NOW - CLOSED DECEMBER. Dave Steiner, Farm Equipment (313)884-5314.

WOOD splitter on trailer, hydraulic. Call for details. (517)223-8147.

YANMAR DIESEL TRACTOR CLEARANCE

\$200 cash back on all 14 to 33hp tractors, 2 and 4 w.d., low interest financing. Free implement rental club, free delivery, free hat. Best prices at Michigan's Largest Yanmar tractor dealer. Hodges Farm Equipment. (313)829-8481. Fenton. Since 1948.

151 Household Pets

ADORABLE puppies to good home. Mixed Old English Sheep dog and Lab. Good with children. (313)878-9823.

ADULTS: Lhasa Apso, Shih-Tzu, Old English Sheep dog, Bouvier mix, Yorkie, Terrier, Poodle mix, Basenji mix, Spaniel mix puppy, Australian Shepherd. \$35 each. (313)231-1037.

AKC Black Cocker Spaniels. Shots, wormed. (517)223-3279.

AKC Chow puppies. 8 weeks. (313)887-8883.

AKC Cocker Spaniel pups. 6 weeks old, white males. \$200. All shots. (313)227-1235.

AKC German short haired pups, 10 weeks, \$150. AKC German short haired female, 3 years. FDSB English Setter, 3 years. (313)227-5285.

BEAUTIFUL Himalayan Persian kittens. 8 weeks. Litter trained. Blue eyes. Seal point collar. Purebred. No papers. To good home. \$100 each. Call after 4pm (313)231-5732.

BICHON FRISE puppies. Show and pet. Finest quality. Home raised with TLC. Ready to go. (313)434-8881.

BOXER pups. Champion bloodline, see both parents. Born 10-3-88. Now taking deposits. \$300. (313)824-4311.

BRITANNY Spaniel pups. AKC. 8 weeks. (313)428-8007 after 5:30 pm.

ENGLISH Angora Rabbits, pedigree, show and pet quality. Many colors. Call after 5 p.m. (517)521-4758.

GERMAN Shepherd puppy. AKC, female, 13 weeks. Written guarantee. (517)223-8883.

GOLDEN Retriever pups. AKC, 8 weeks old. Papers and 4 shots. \$250. (313)348-4758.

JUST in time for the holidays. AKC Cocker Spaniel pups, 7 weeks old. shots. (313)227-2274.

LAB puppies. AKC. 2 black males, 8 weeks old with shots. \$150 each. (517)548-3388.

MASTIFF puppies, 10 fawn, AKC registered, OFA certified, "Gentle giants". Health guaranteed. (517)548-3881.

OLD English Sheep Dog with papers. Need to sell due to allergies. (517)223-8515.

PARROT. Cute Amazon. Daughter allergic. Must sacrifice to good home with a steel at \$200. (313)227-1862.

PERSIAN Kittens. CFA registered. Grand Champion sire. Breeder and pet. (313)437-1181.

PURE bred Himalayan kitten, (no papers) shots and wormed. \$100. (313)228-8488 after 10 p.m., ask for Kendal.

151 Household Pets

SPITZ puppies, pure. White and fluffy, pointed ears, curled tail. 7 weeks. Vet checked and wormed. \$45. (517)488-8823.

TATTOO CLINIC. Permanent protect your mixed or purebred dog. Sunday November 8th. Animal Attraction. (313)227-4780.

152 Horses & Equipment

13 YEAR old Buckskin Quarter Horse. Double registered gelding. Great with kids, riding horse. Must sell to good home. Call (313)888-0811 evenings or (313)884-1025 days. Ask for Bob Johnson.

QUARTER horses, 1 nine year old and 1 twelve year old. Excellent pleasure riding. \$500 each. (313)548-2884.

REGISTERED Half Arab. 2 years Bay. Mature at 16-1. Best offer. (313)885-3070.

SAWDOUST delivered anywhere (45 to 114 yd. loads). (517)548-2842.

SHOW barn has openings. Quality board and/or training, lessons. Inside and outside arenas. Heated observation room. Vet approved. Morgan horses for sale. (313)231-3387.

STOCK tank de-livers 1088 watt floater \$35.80, 1500 watt buckmer heater \$47.50, 250 watt heater heater \$32.95. Cole's Elevator, East end of Marion Street in Howell. (517)548-2720.

TACK, saddle seat pants and vest, \$14; Western head-stall, cooler, reins, miscellane-ous. (313)829-3338.

TENNESSEE Walking horse, registered gelding, 13 years, \$500. (517)223-3250.

TWO Stalls available, indoor arena; trails, private. (313)885-3182.

WOOD shavings: pine, plastic bags. Discounts on truck loads. (313)832-4487.

153 Farm Animals

1 YOUNG adult pair African Pigmy goats, black. (313)878-3819.

CUTE Miniature Donkey. Chestnut colored jack. \$300 (313)437-4323.

FEEDER pigs, Yorkshire-sow (3 years old). Kid goats. Lamancha and Saanen, do-gees. Kensington Farm Center (313)885-1581 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

RABBITS - several breeds. Reasonable prices. Pedigreed. Also, cages. (313)878-8185, weekends.

RABBITS. Pedigree. Checked. Grand. \$10 to \$25. (313)437-3867.

WANTED to buy: Dairy goats. Call (313)231-3391 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

15

100 Clerical 150 Clerical 161 Day-care Babysitting 162 Medical 163 Medical 163 Nursing Homes 164 Restaurant 165 Help Wanted General 166 Help Wanted

LEGAL Secretary/receptionist. Full-time position for Brighton Law Office. Excellent typing and organizational skills necessary. Word processing experience preferred. Previous experience as a legal secretary preferred, but not required. Please reply to: Box 5022, Brighton Argus, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116.

OFFICE Manager/Typist. Secretarial service needs highly skilled Office Manager/Typist. Must be good with people. Ground floor opportunity. Salary and benefits negotiable. Send resume to: Novi Secretarial Service, 4130 West 10 Mile, Novi MI 48260.

PART-TIME secretary, must type. Real Estate Office, Shirley Cash Realty, (313)344-2888.

RECEPTIONIST. With typing and general office experience. (313)548-8571.

RECEPTIONIST. After Image Salon, Milford has position available. Full-time. Knowledgeable in hair salon operations. Computer knowledge also helpful. Call (313)584-5511 for interview.

RESPONSIBLE person for non-smoking office. General office skills, computer help. Apply: November 2, 3, 4, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. March Coatings, Inc., 180 Summit Street, Brighton.

SECRETARIAL position available for 1 person office. Word processing and organizational skills required. Office hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Howell location. Reply in writing to: 1115 Sutton Avenue, Suite 200, Howell, Michigan 48843.

SECRETARY, full-time, for Brighton manufacturing business. Some accounting experience, typing, filing, data entry, and good phone skills. Pleasant conditions and benefits. Call (313)228-4587.

EXTRA CASH
It's time to start shopping for the holidays & we have the way for file clerks, receptionists with heavy phone experience, word processors, executive secretaries, & 10 key operators.
Short Term - Long Term Year Terms
Temporary placement is our permanent concern. Please Call Us:
J. Martin/Victor Telephones 3875 W. 10 Mile, between Halsted & Haggerty, (next to Wendy's)
474-8722

SECRETARY. Immediate openings with Southfield manufacturer. Good typing and math skills a must. PC experience a plus. Excellent working conditions and benefit package. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 2020, Southfield, MI 48037-2020. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

SERVICE COORDINATOR

to schedule cases for home care agency. Excellent clerical and communication skills required. Family Home care. (313)229-5883.

TYPIST, Computer Data entry, general office needed part time for Brighton Accounting firm. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 642, Brighton, MI 48116.

WANTED for manufacturing company. Receptionist/switchboard operator. Good phone etiquette, typing, and filing skills a must. For interview, call Beth at (313)231-1900, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

WORD PROCESSOR, SECOND SHIFT, NOVI. 5 p.m. - 1:30 a.m. Schedule begins after 6 to 8 week day shift orientation. Transcription/secretarial duties, non-smoker only, superior spelling a necessity. Pleasant, outgoing manner for a busy medical/legal firm office. Professional appearance, word processing computer knowledge. Send resume and salary requirements to: Box 3021, c/o South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48176.

CREDIT CLERK TEMPORARY - FULL-TIME

A suburban newspaper is in need of an individual who has credit and collection experience to work from 11-14-88 to 2-24-89, Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Good telephone manners and computer terminal experience desired. Send a resume or apply to:

Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS, INC.
Box 916
36251 Schoolcraft
Livonia, MI 48150
We are an equal opportunity employer

CLERK TYPISTS (TEMPORARY)

Are you looking for a way to earn some money now without committing to a full time position? Well, we may have the opportunity you're looking for

One of our largest servicing departments is seeking people to work full or part-time on a temporary basis. Responsibilities will include typing, filing, answering phones & other general office duties. Individuals should possess light typing, good communication skills & be able to work in a fast paced environment.

Salary range of \$5.50-\$6 an hour is offered. Qualified candidates should apply Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
The Employment Department
FIREMAN'S FUND
MORTGAGE CORPORATION
27555 Farmington Road
Farmington Hills, MI 48018
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

WE are looking for E.R. REGISTRATION CLERKS.

Community hospital in western Oakland County has the following part-time openings in its Emergency Room for Registration Clerks:
*Mornings, 18 hours per week.
*Weekends, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Experience in health care insurance preferred. Please submit application or resume to:

Human Resources
HURON VALLEY HOSPITAL
1801 E. Commerce Road
Milford, MI 48042
Affiliated with the
Detroit Medical Center

161 Day-care Babysitting

A-1 BABYSITTER. 22 years experience. CPR, non-smoker. (313)231-1865.

ACTIVE grandma has openings. Nanny quality care and love for your children. Educational and seasonal activities. Available weekdays. Also, Friday and Saturday evenings. Near Hamburg Elementary. Reasonable rates. (313)231-8190

A Licensed daycare home has 1 more opening for full or part-time toddlers 1 year and up. Lots of activities. Meals included. (313)229-6715.

BABYSITTING available, close to Exit 137, Howell area. Excellent care, excellent references. Morning and afternoon shifts. Drop-ins welcome. (313)548-4303.

BABYSITTER needed, before and after school, Village of Milford. (313)885-3810 after 6 p.m.

BABYSITTER needed. Non-smoker. Lakes Elementary (Hartland) area 2 days a week. Excellent wages. (313)228-5811.

BABYSITTER needed for 8 year old occasional evenings, my Brighton home. (313)228-4138.

BABYSITTER needed. Full-time. 5:45am to 3:30pm. My home preferred for two children. Mason Roads area. (313)223-5144 after 5pm.

BABYSITTING by experienced mother. All ages. 8 am to 8 pm weekdays. Hourly or weekly rate. Meals and snacks available. Non-smoker. CPR trained. (313)878-5258.

BABYSITTER needed in South Lyon school district, for 1 year old, and school child, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. (313)437-7871, (313)862-2971 evenings.

BABYSITTER needed in my home for 1 year old boy. Another child welcomed. Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. (313)448-2857 evenings.

BABYSITTER for 7 month old. Non-smoker, my home. Part-time days, for extra income. Brighton area. (313)228-6115.

BRIGHTON Tender Loving Care for infants to school aged children, meals and snacks furnished. Near Spencer School. (313)228-4201.

CALL the Child Care Connection! Bringing together child care providers with those who need them. Providers of all ages and sexes needed. Now! (313)437-8298.

CLIP this ad now. It's 7 a.m. do you know where your babysitter is? We accept drop-ins. Howell, Mason, South Brighton area. Have openings for full or part-time. Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. thru 6 p.m. Weekly, daily or hourly rates. Emergency trained personnel. For more information, call (313)548-1917.

DEPENDABLE full time quality child care in my licensed Brighton area home for your infant or toddler. (313)227-5480.

LADY would like to babysit in her home. Hartland. Non-smoker. Good references. Call (313)632-7863

DUKAKIS supports federal programs. Infants, Children (WIC) programs, supports parental care, infant nutrition, early health screening, while the Reagan-Bush Administration cut funding for WIC. Vote Dukakis! P.O. POL. ADVT.

EXPERIENCED mother will care for that special little someone in your life with lots of love, fun and learning. Snacks included. Located near 88 and 23. Full time only. (313)228-4153.

FIRST Baptist Church, 6235 Rickett Street, Brighton, Michigan 48116 needs a Christian person to work in their Child Care Center. Full-time position. 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. or part-time 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Call (313)228-5885 or send resume to Carolyn Williams.

LICENSED Childcare - loving and caring, experienced and dependable. Mother, teacher and CPR instructor with excellent references has 1 opening remaining for part or full time - infant to preschool. EASY DROP OFF - US 23 at 9 Mile Road. Meals, snacks and formula provided. Call me anytime! (313)448-5885.

LOVING child care in Milford, non-smoking environment. Infants to school age. Stories, music and crafts. Reasonable rates with references. (313)884-1077.

LOVING mother of 15 month old would like to take care of your child in a creative playtime environment. (313)223-9814 after 7 p.m.

LOVING sister needed for my 4 month old. Monday and Tuesday, 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. My Novi home preferred. (313)448-8348.

MATURE person wanted to do occasional babysitting in my Lake Chemung home. Teenagers welcomed. (313)548-3473.

MATURE, reliable mother will do babysitting in the Brighton area. 1 1/2 to 4 year olds. Full-time. (313)227-6308.

MATURE woman wanted to do occasional babysitting 6 month old and 11 year old in my Commerce Township home. References needed. (313)885-3014.

MILFORD. Safe, old fashioned care at old fashioned prices. References. (313)884-1138.

MOTHER of one wishes to babysit days, Monday thru Friday. Meals, snacks, lots of fun, reasonable rate. (313)437-8808.

MOTHER will babysit. \$1.25 full time, \$1.50 part time. M-F. Days, Brighton. (313)228-1884.

MOTHER wishes to babysit in my home. References. (313)548-2858.

MOTHER wishes to babysit days. Novi area. References. (313)448-4888.

NOVI AREA. INFANTS, TODDLERS, PRE-SCHOOLERS. Licensed teacher. Certified teachers. Hot lunches and snacks. Kelly's Kids. (313)348-6190.

RESPONSIBLE Christian woman will baby-sit in North Livingston County area. (313)735-4017.

SITTER for second grade 7 year old boy and 5 year old nursery school boy, preferably in our home. Must have reliable transportation, hours 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday, no house work or holidays, (313)548-0748 after 7 p.m.

WILL babysit in my home near GM Fronding Grounds Monday thru Friday. References available, all ages. (313)885-1418.

WILL babysit in Northville area. Call (313)347-0177 after 6 p.m.

WORK without worry. Dependable quality child care in my Whitmore Lake home. Experience, references, non-smoker. Right off US-23 and 6 Mile. Call (313)448-8881.

YOUR CHILDREN deserve loving daycare. Licensed, all ages, meals included. Also, before and after school and during 4/15 break. (313)887-9707.

162 Medical

CNA's/Experienced NAs needed immediately for shift work. Transportation a must. Top wages. Call now (313)228-0880.

DENTAL assistant needed for preventative oriented family practice. Monday through Thursday. No Fridays or Saturdays. Must be experienced. (313)832-5384.

DENTAL Assistants, part-time. Mornings and afternoons. Experience preferred. (313)444-7000.

DENTAL Assistant. Full or part-time. Experience preferred. Brighton Dental Specialty Office. (313)228-7800.

DENTAL Assistant required. Full-time for Brighton office. Prefer trained or certified person. (313)228-6348.

DENTAL front office manager. Mature person who enjoys paperwork. Tuesday thru Friday and Saturday AM. (313)437-2024.

DENTAL hygienist wanted for busy Howell dental office. Please phone (517)548-2850 for interview.

DENTAL Receptionist. HARTLAND area dental practice is seeking a bright, enthusiastic, self-motivated individual, to schedule and receive patients. Bookkeeping and creative writing skills are essential. Dental or medical experience preferred. Full or part-time. Send resume to: Box 305 Hartland MI 48029.

DENTAL Receptionist Full time. Experience helpful. Respond to: Box 3027, South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon MI 48176.

162 Medical

DIRECT care staff. Rewarding work with the developmentally disabled adults in group homes located in South Lyon and New Hudson. Full-time afternoon shift. Also part-time morning and midnight shift. (313)228-5484.

EXPANDING Home Care Agency looking for RNs, LPNs and home health aides for the Brighton area. For more information call (508)948-1184.

EXPERIENCED medical assistant. Full or part-time. Some evenings and Saturday hours. Call (313)547-2825.

EXPERIENCED part-time receptionist for Webberville family practice. Good benefits. Send resume to: P.O. Box 710, Webberville, MI 48882.

FAST Paced Dental Office seeking multi-talented person, experienced in insurance, phone contact, and some front desk procedure. Approximately 30 flex hours, benefits, salary negotiable. Please call Sue. (313)548-8883.

LPN's and Nurse aides needed for child and adult in-home respite care in Livingston and Oakland Counties. Hourly rate plus mileage. Weekdays, (517)548-5418.

163 Medical

RECEPTIONIST for orthodontic office. Experience preferred, but will train. 30 hours per week. Please call the office for an interview. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dr. Chester Summers. (313)228-2778.

RN/LPN. Full-time midnight position available. Private duty home care. Premium for nighttech skills. Call VISITING CARE. (313)873-6384.

RN'S/LPN'S

We are expanding our P.M. and midnight nursing staff and currently have full and part time positions available.

* Hire in bonus, Flexible schedules and shifts, NEW wage and benefit package in effect.

Apply in person
Greenbrier Care Center
3003 W. Grand River
Howell, Mich.

RN's, LPN's, Nurse Aides. Midwest Home Care, Inc. is now accepting applications for private duty. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 158, Southfield, MI 48037.

RN'S - MEDICAL/SURGICAL ONLY

& Value Voucher Program &
HEALTH CARE PROFESSIONALS OF ANN ARBOR, INC.
(313)747-8070

163 Medical

Medical Assistant
Experienced full time for busy clinic in Milford. Must know Vena Puncture Injection and EKG's. Call Lori at (313)885-3800.

163 Medical

Medical Assistant
OR/LPN
Needed for 2 physician Internal Medicine practice in Brighton. A minimum of 1 year experience in layout, Venipuncture and EKG required. Send resume to: Box 3023 c/o The South Lyon Herald; 101 N. Lafayette; South Lyon, MI 48176.

MEDICAL Assistant for doctor's office in Brighton. Prefer experience with EKG, venipuncture, typing, simple bookkeeping and insurance forms. Call (313)228-4881 for interview.

MEDICAL biller. Enthusiastic professional self-starter with experience in billing, collection, status, etc. Full or part-time, Farmington Hills. (313)541-1842.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST
Needed for 2 physician Internal Medicine practice in Brighton. Experienced in front office duties including patient scheduling, insurance verification, chart preparation, and handling daily cash transactions. Typing required, and physical billing experience helpful. Send resume to: Box 3023 c/o The South Lyon Herald; 101 N. Lafayette; South Lyon, MI 48176.

MEDICAL Social worker with Masters Degree, and 1 year experience. Needed to make visits for Home Health Agency in Livingston County. Part-time, flexible days and hours. Bonding and insurance provided. Call weekdays, (517)548-5418.

NURSE AIDE
NEW HIGH RATES!
All shifts available
Sign up now for Nurse Aide training. November 2-3, 1989. F.A.T.I.T.Y. Home Care, (313)228-5883.

NURSE, part-time. 1-2 shifts per week in Urgent Care. Immediate opening. (313)227-1200.

Nurse Aides - Now Hiring!

UP TO \$6.25 AN HOUR
Hospital/Nursing Home Experience Required Immediate Openings

HEALTH CARE PROFESSIONALS OF ANN ARBOR, INC.
455 E. Eisenhower Pkwy.
Suite 21
Ann Arbor, MI 48106

Office Hours.
Monday and Friday, 1 to 4pm.
Wednesday, 2 to 6pm

OCUPATIONAL - Therapist to do home visits in Livingston County for Home Health Agency. Part-time, flexible hours and days. Bonding and insurance included. Call weekdays, (517)548-5418.

ORTHODONTIC Assistant to help for a pleasant orthodontic office in Howell. Challenging work, and learn position. Monday thru Thursday 1 pm to 4:30 pm. Send resume to: Box 3012, Livingston County Press, 323 E. Grand River, Howell - MI 48843.

PART-Time laboratory technician, approximately 18 hours per week, probable full-time after 1st of year. Optional. (517)548-2288.

PART time Receptionist/Assistant for doctor's office. Experience helpful but will train qualified person. To apply call between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. (313)348-8778.

* Program Supervisor and adolescent and family chemical dependence therapists to work with delinquent youth

* Student Assistants Program Specialist

* Proposal/Grant Writer

* Administrative Assistant Professional positions require expertise in chemical dependence addictions and families. Bachelors degree in Human services area, Masters preferred. Send resume cover letter and salary requirements to: The Knop Company, Inc.; 1126 S. Main; Plymouth, MI 48170-2214.

RECEPTIONIST. Medical office experience required. 20-32 hours per week, including 2 evenings and occasional Saturday. Please call (313)227-1200.

162 Medical

RECEPTIONIST for orthodontic office. Experience preferred, but will train. 30 hours per week. Please call the office for an interview. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dr. Chester Summers. (313)228-2778.

RN/LPN. Full-time midnight position available. Private duty home care. Premium for nighttech skills. Call VISITING CARE. (313)873-6384.

RN'S/LPN'S

We are expanding our P.M. and midnight nursing staff and currently have full and part time positions available.

* Hire in bonus, Flexible schedules and shifts, NEW wage and benefit package in effect.

Apply in person
Greenbrier Care Center
3003 W. Grand River
Howell, Mich.

RN's, LPN's, Nurse Aides. Midwest Home Care, Inc. is now accepting applications for private duty. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 158, Southfield, MI 48037.

RN'S - MEDICAL/SURGICAL ONLY

& Value Voucher Program &
HEALTH CARE PROFESSIONALS OF ANN ARBOR, INC.
(313)747-8070

163 Medical

Medical Assistant
Experienced full time for busy clinic in Milford. Must know Vena Puncture Injection and EKG's. Call Lori at (313)885-3800.

163 Medical

Medical Assistant
OR/LPN
Needed for 2 physician Internal Medicine practice in Brighton. A minimum of 1 year experience in layout, Venipuncture and EKG required. Send resume to: Box 3023 c/o The South Lyon Herald; 101 N. Lafayette; South Lyon, MI 48176.

MEDICAL Assistant for doctor's office in Brighton. Prefer experience with EKG, venipuncture, typing, simple bookkeeping and insurance forms. Call (313)228-4881 for interview.

MEDICAL biller. Enthusiastic professional self-starter with experience in billing, collection, status, etc. Full or part-time, Farmington Hills. (313)541-1842.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST
Needed for 2 physician Internal Medicine practice in Brighton. Experienced in front office duties including patient scheduling, insurance verification, chart preparation, and handling daily cash transactions. Typing required, and physical billing experience helpful. Send resume to: Box 3023 c/o The South Lyon Herald; 101 N. Lafayette; South Lyon, MI 48176.

MEDICAL Social worker with Masters Degree, and 1 year experience. Needed to make visits for Home Health Agency in Livingston County. Part-time, flexible days and hours. Bonding and insurance provided. Call weekdays, (517)548-5418.

NURSE AIDE
NEW HIGH RATES!
All shifts available
Sign up now for Nurse Aide training. November 2-3, 1989. F.A.T.I.T.Y. Home Care, (313)228-5883.

NURSE, part-time. 1-2 shifts per week in Urgent Care. Immediate opening. (313)227-1200.

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UP TO \$6.25 AN HOUR
Hospital/Nursing Home Experience Required Immediate Openings

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RECEPTIONIST. Medical office experience required. 20-32 hours per week, including 2 evenings and occasional Saturday. Please call (313)227-1200.

163 Nursing Homes

NURSE Aides. Experienced or inexperienced. The Chelsea Methodist Home has nurse aide positions available. Paid training program. Starting wage, \$4.83 per hour. Kind, caring, and dependable individuals looking for a career with the elderly should apply in person at: 885 West Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan.

NURSE Aides. Experienced or inexperienced. The Chelsea Methodist Home has Nurse Aide positions available. Paid training program. Starting wage, \$4.83 per hour. Kind, caring, and dependable individuals

FULL-TIME meat cutters

FULL-TIME meet customers, stock persons, with many benefits. Part-time time meet customers, sell persons, cashiers for Beta's Markets in Brighton and Howell.

FULL-TIME Painter trainee for a home building company. (313)228-2752.

GENERAL HELP

Metal machine shop to Milford, Wisc. area needs workers for both a.m. and afternoon shifts. Full-time steady employment. Bonuses and vacations. Some experience desired, but will train. Call (313)471-2368 between 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

GENERAL help wanted. Full and part-time positions available for mature, dependable, friendly people who like being busy. Heeslop's Chinese Giftware Shop at 12 Oakdale Mall, Novi. We need stockers and sales/cashier persons. Flexible hours required. Wages commensurate with experience, plus benefits. Apply in person Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Ask for Mrs. Weber.

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BULLDOZING and backhoe work. Sand and gravel hauling. Also gravel driveway installation. Experienced. (313)885-0872.

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BULLDOZING, septic fields, finish grading and landscaping. Good rates. (313)348-0533, (313)347-2586.

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Trenching, backfill, hydrant installation. Free Estimates. (517)676-0821, (517)685-3913.

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PONDING and road building. 30 years experience, Jerry Newman. (513)834-0867.

TRENCHING, 4 thru 18 inch footings and water lines etc.

houses and additions. All floors poured. (517)548-2101 or (517)223-0816.

TRUCKING of sand, gravel and top soil. Blade spreading. (313)887-1644.

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165 Help Wanted

HEATING and cooling service person. Sheet metal experience a plus. Experienced need only apply. (313)347-4395.

HEATING service person. Experienced necessary. Top pay and benefits. Days (313)887-8539. Evenings (313)888-9487.

HEAVY physical Factory Work. \$6 per hour after 80 days. Health and dental plan. \$7 PER HOUR after completing apprenticeship. (313)448-2071

HELP wanted. Part-time, full-time for cleaning business. ServiceMaster of Howell (517)548-4580.

HIGH school student to help clean my house on Saturdays. \$4.50 per hour. Can transport. Diane after 5pm, (517)548-5081.

HORIZONTAL and vertical mill operators, O.D. grinders, surface grinders and lathe. Experience preferred. Apply to: Teledyne Howell, Penncast, 3333 West Grand River, Howell, EOE.

HOWELL CARNEGIE LIBRARY

Building and Grounds Maintenance

The Howell Carnegie Library is seeking a person to clean and maintain the building and grounds at 20 hours/week. Basic janitorial knowledge, ability to maintain the mechanical, electrical systems, landscaping and simple repairs to the building, furnishings, and equipment are required. Starting pay is \$5 - \$5.50/hour depending on experience.

The City of Howell is an equal opportunity employer. Obtain an application at the library or City Hall or send resume to Kathleen Zaenger, Howell Carnegie Library, 314 West Grand River, Howell, MI 48840 to arrive no later than November 9, 1988.

HOWELL Soft Cloth Car Wash. Afternoon shift: Gas, Oil, and Cashier. Starting pay, \$4 per hour. (517)548-7822.

165 Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE positions available for caring, motivated persons. Duties include: teaching, daily living skills, implementing personal goals, and providing basic care to developmentally disabled adults in a domestic environment. Benefits include: paid training, health insurance, and paid sick and vacation days. Full and part-time openings. Interested parties in Oakland, Livingston Counties, call (313)887-3021. Washtenaw County call (313)788-0775.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR NEW STORE LOCATION

Sales persons - TV's, VCR's etc. Service and parts counter, clerical, delivery and stock Century Electronics. (313)227-5422.

JANITORS

Romano Building Services has an immediate need in the Milford area for Janitors. Positions may work into full time on first or second shifts. Above minimum wage. Applications available at: Duck Lake Center Placement Office, 5061 Duck Lake Road in Highland, or at MESC offices in Pontiac and/or Flint. Please apply on or before November 11, 1988.

JANITORS. Part-time work available immediately in the Brighton area. General cleaning experience. \$4.50 per hour. If interested, call collect 1-313-863-7505.

HELP WANTED

Immediate Openings for Day Help, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. M-F
A Great Job for Night Students.
Apply in Person
NOVI AUTO WASH
21510 Novi Rd.
Betw. 8 & 9 Mile
349-4420

165 Help Wanted

JUST Pans, seeks responsible individual to fill full and part-time positions. Competitive wages, and excellent working conditions. No experience necessary. Apply in Person, Just Pans, Novi Town Center, next to TJ Max.

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NOW HIRING FOR VARIOUS POSITIONS

- FULL AND PART TIME
- COMPETITIVE STARTING SALARY
- COMPETITIVE BENEFITS
- FRIENDLY WORKING ENVIRONMENT
- FLEXIBLE HOURS

Please apply in person. We are located across from the 12 Oaks Mall, 43825 West Oaks Drive, Novi Michigan.

KNIGHTS Inn of Howell now accepting applications in housekeeping department, days. Apply to 5, Monday thru Friday. Students, retirees, housewives welcome.

LABORATORY Technician needed for Waste Water Treatment Plant. Position is full-time and experience preferred. Excellent benefits. Send Resume to: Northfield Township, P.O. Box 578, Whitmore Lake MI. 48189. Attention: Judith F. Steele-Clerk.

LABORER for cement work. Full-time. Will train sincere individuals. (313)227-2148 after 8:30 p.m.

165 Help Wanted

LAYOUT Inspector needed for plastic injection mold co. CMM experience required. Some college education and plastics background helpful. Send resume to: Layout Inspector, P.O. Box 364, Walled Lake MI. 48088.

Lakeland Management Systems is seeking a qualified individual for customer service position. Excellent telephone skills required, banking experience helpful. For further information, contact Mrs. McCauley, (313)229-4080.

LICENSED electric contractor to work in conjunction with our established mechanical contracting company. Lyon Mechanical Inc. (313)437-1046.

LIGHT industrial workers needed immediately. (517)548-8571.

LIGHT industrial machine operators for plastics plant. No experience necessary. Full and part-time. Will train. Apply at Brighton Plastic Products, 1343 Rickert Road, Brighton, MI 48116 (313)227-2117.

LOOKING for some extra money? The Monday Green Sheet has carrier routes open in Highland and Milford. If you're interested call Doris at (313)885-7548.

LOOKING for Work? Come to the Serious Job Seeker's Work Shop, FREE. November 7-18, 2:30 - 5 pm. to register (517)548-7450 or (517)548-6200 ext. 324.

LOOKING for representatives to sell silk plant/flowers. 30% commission, own hours, will train. \$100 per kit, payable at first party. Call Green Silk (313)231-6273.

LYON Powdered Metals now hiring press and furnace operators. \$5.00 an hour. 381 Reese Street. (313)437-9401.

MACHINE maintenance workers needed, day and afternoon shifts. (517)548-8571.

MACHINE operators. Needed immediately. \$5.4 to start, day and afternoon shifts available. (313)227-1218.

MACHINE shop trainee. Benefits. Math skills necessary. re-location to Milford. (313)455-1102.

165 Help Wanted

MACHINIST \$10/hr

Firm in Novi seeking ambitious individual with 2-4 years bridgeport, lathe, and grinder experience. CNC preferred; must have own tools. Call today!

Manpower Temporary Services. (313)471-1870.

MAINTENANCE. Person must have knowledge in welding, basic hydraulics, electric, motor control and general maintenance. Wage negotiable with experience. Those qualified need only apply. Please send resume and salary requirements to: PO Box 548; Pinckney, MI. 48189.

MAINTENANCE Grounds, part-time at apartment complex in Howell. Must be over 18 with transportation or live close to complex. (517)548-3733.

165 Help Wanted

MANAGER

DRY CLEANERS

Suburbs - Dry Cleaning experience necessary. Excellent salary, benefits. For appointment call main office, (313)473-0111.

MECHANIC. Must be qualified, excellent pay and benefits. Apply at: Hartland Shell, M-59 and US-23.

165 Help Wanted

MECHANIC

MACHINE BUILDER

MACHINE REPAIR

NOVI (313)471-4500

MECHANICAL EQUIPMENT MANUFACTURERS REP

Seeking inside sales desk person. Responsibilities include: pricing, order processing, light shipping/receiving, telesales, and customer service. Minimum 2 years college, or student. Send resume to: Garrett Burgess Inc., P.O. Box 986, Novi, MI. 48050.

165 Help Wanted

MICROFILM Company needs full time employees. Monday through Thursday, South Lyon. (313)437-7877.

165 Help Wanted

MONEY MOTIVATED? GROWTH POTENTIAL IMPORTANT TO YOU? COMPANY VEHICLE

Company is looking for 4 to 8 motivated sales people to sell gourmet foods to businesses. No experience needed. Current sales crew averaging between \$500 - \$200 per week commission. Bonus program, qualified leads. Complete health and dental benefits provided. For interview, call (313)471-5888.

165 Help Wanted

NEED to hire handypersons sorters, cashiers. Full and part-time positions. Apply at The Salvation Army Thrift store new location, 381 Washington, Brighton. Applications taken starting Wednesday, October 19th. For more information call (313)227-9388.

NOVI area. Manager, assistant manager, cashier, gas jockeys. Apply at: 43801 Grand River, Novi, or 505 Main St, Milford.

OFFICE cleaning, part-time evenings, Monday thru Friday, \$4 per hour. Howell area. Good extra income. (313)462-2570.

OPENINGS for machine operators on afternoon and midnight shifts. Physicals and drug tests required. Must have references. Excellent attendance is must. Apply M-F 9 to 4 at: Nova, Inc., 7474 Vanriper, Farmville.

PAINTERS wanted. Experienced preferred. Call (313)227-2083.

PARTS driver/helper wanted for tire and automotive repair shop. (313)348-8905.

PART-TIME cashier, male or female, evenings and weekends. Apply: Howell Part Store, 1100 Pinckney Road.

PART-TIME help. Mature, responsible people. Flexible hours. Apply in person Subway Sandwiches, Brookside Square, South Lyon.

165 Help Wanted

PEOPLE needed in the South Lyon, Milford, Howell, Brighton, Farmington, Pinckney, and Whitmore Lake areas to deliver The Monday Green Sheet, to tubes by car. Please call, leave name and phone number, (313)227-4442, (517)548-4808, (313)348-3827, (313)885-7548.

PERMANENT part time job! With membership in the Michigan Army National Guard. \$4.75/hr minimum. Age 17-34, male and female opportunities. Other benefits include cash bonuses, college assistance and excellent training. Call (517)548-5127 or, if long distance (800)282-1388.

PERSON 16 or over for janitor work. 8 to 12 hours per week. \$4.25 per hour. Novi Auto Parts, (313)348-2800.

PLANT production. Learn a skill; no experience needed, excellent benefits. Good pay. Jobs with a future. Apply 9801 Webber, Brighton. Details call (313)227-7016 between 9 and 4.

PLUMBER wanted to do repair and remodeling. Top pay and benefits. Days (313)887-8539. Evenings (313)888-9487.

PRESS Brake operator - steel fabricating co. in Walled Lake looking for experienced individual. Overtime, profit sharing. (313)824-2410.

165 Help Wanted

PRESSERS wanted for local dry cleaner. \$4 to start. Apply: Town and Country Cleaners, 957 Summit, Milford.

PRESS OPERATORS & WELDER/ASSEMBLERS.

Looking for long term employment with security to build your future. If so don't hesitate to answer this ad. Apply: 44700 Grand River, Novi, MI.

165 Help Wanted

PRINTERS

Applications are being accepted at White Pine Inc. for positions in prep, press, and bindery. Apply at W.P.I., 5204 Jackson Rd, Ann Arbor.

PRODUCTION position! Immediate opening for general production assemblers. Incentives available. No experience necessary. Good benefits and working conditions. Apply in person at Photo Systems, 7200 Huron River Drive, Dexter.

165 Help Wanted

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Helper, to drive truck, assist in field and shop. Brighton window manufacturer. Mr. Peterson (517)548-6700.

RETAIL sales. Banana Republic. Call or apply in person. 12 Oaks Mall (313)344-4080.

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Washenaw County 227-4334

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MILFORD FENCE. Commercial Grade Welder. Portable dog kennels - Made to order. Any size 4, 5, 6 foot high. Sample kennels on display at 4912 S. Hill Rd., Milford (1/2 mile east of I-96 & Milford Rd. Water slide.) Call (313)685-0116.

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FLOOR sanding and refinishing. Free estimates. Howell. (517)548-5487.

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FURNITURE stripping by hand. (517)548-7784 or (517)548-8875.

WOODMASTERS FURNITURE SERVICE. Furniture stripping, repairing, and refinishing. (313)884-8411

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U.S. Furnace and Chimney Cleaning Co. We specialize in duct cleaning, furnace cleaning and chimney cleaning. Free estimates. (313)348-7340 or (313)478-7244.

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34 YEARS experience. All repairs. Carpentry, electrical, plumbing and painting. Small repairs welcome. (313)223-3417.

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ALL jobs considered. Carpentry, electrical, plumbing, painting, roofing, decks, garages and playhouses. Excellent work. References. Dennis' Handyman Service. (517)548-3644.

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For the home projects you haven't found time for. Call (517)548-3121.

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problems at home? Electrical, plumbing, heating, etc. 17 years experience. Call Jim (513)884-1701.

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HUSKY POLE BUILDINGS CALL TOLL FREE 800-292-0879. 24 x 40 x 8, for Garages, shops, storage. \$3,990 100% galvanized steel nails. One 38" entrance and 9 x 7 steel overhead door. 12 colors, choice of many options. Free Quotes Other sizes Extra strong for longer life.

PIONEER POLE BUILDING: 30 x 40 x 10, 12' Slider, 38" entrance door, 100% galvanized steel nails, 1' boxed eave overhang, 45 No. 2 x 8 truss, 1/2" roof insulation, free fiberglass ridgecap, 12 matching colors in siding, roofing and trim. \$5,500. FREE ESTIMATES. Call Toll Free, 800-292-0879

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Build up, One-ply Rubber Systems and Modified Systems Shingles
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 Northville

STARR ROOFING

(313) 348-0733
 Commercial 1 Ply Premium Rubber Roofing System 10 Year Warranty
 Specializing in Flat Roofing
 Residential All Types Shingles, Cedar Shakes, Aluminum Siding, Trim and Gutters

MILFORD Modernization. Custom drywall, vinyl siding, storm doors, roofing. (313)885-2101.

NEW and reroofing, 15 years experience. Free estimates. (517)548-3845.

QUALITY Roofing. All phases of roofing. Guaranteed. Free estimates. (313)448-8126.

ROOFING, siding, New or tear-off. Licensed. Insured. Free estimates. (313)228-0844

TANZINI & SONS

Roofing and roof repairs. Gutters cleaned and installed. Decks and pole barns General home repairs. Custom built homes. Licensed builder (313)887-8734

Rubbish Removal

WRECKING and hauling. (517) 546-4621 or (517)854-3381

Salt Spreading

Sandblasting

Sawmill

Roofing & Siding

BREWER ROOFING & SIDING CO.

Specialists in Roofing Since 1988

- Reroofs & Tearoffs
- New Roofs
- Ventilation
- Aluminum Siding & Trim
- Excellent Workmanship

Call Today for An Estimate 478-9506
 Licensed & Insured

BAGGETT ROOFING AND SIDING CO.

Hot Asphalt Build-up Roofs, Shingle Roofs, Aluminum Gutters and Down Spouts, Aluminum Siding and Trim
 Licensed & Insured, 35 years experience
NORTHVILLE
(313)349-3110

TANZINI & SONS

Roofing and roof repairs. Gutters cleaned and installed. Decks and pole barns General home repairs. Custom built homes. Licensed builder (313)887-8734

Rubbish Removal

WRECKING and hauling. (517) 546-4621 or (517)854-3381

Salt Spreading

Sandblasting

Sawmill

Septic Tank Service

ELDRED & Sons. Septic tanks cleaned, repaired and installed. Pressure systems designed and built. Park test down, Livingston County only. 30 years experience. (313)228-8857.

MARV Lang Sanitation. Septic cleaning, perk test. New systems installed, existing systems repaired. Free estimates. (313)348-7340 or (313)478-7244

Sewer

ALTERATIONS. Specialty items Dress making. By appointment only. The Crooked Stitch (313)437-5181.

ALTERATIONS by Liz. ALL TYPES. Fast and reasonable. 333 East Grand River, Brighton Stop in or call (313)227-7737.

Sewing Machine Repair

Sharpening

Signs

Snowplowing

COMMERCIAL or subdvision. Free estimates Innovative Services. (313)229-0885.

MICKS' SERVICES

Residential and commercial snow plowing. Contracts available. Dependable. 15 years experience Brighton, Howell, and Hartland areas. (517)548-7772.

RESIDENTIAL snow plowing. Dependable. 5 years of experience Brighton, Milford, and South Lyon Peter Hoenck, (313)885-9548.

SNOW Plowing. 24 Hour service. Commercial and residential, reasonable rates, radio dispatch trucks. (313)227-2792, (517)548-4739.

Solar Energy

Steel Buildings

LIFE Time Steel Buildings. We specialize in all types and sizes of steel buildings. Free estimates (313)348-7340 or (313)478-7244

EXPERIENCED

paper hanger Competitive prices Call Kathi at (517)548-1751

PAPER Hanging, 18 years experience Free estimates No job too small. (517)548-2104

WALLPAPER hanging and stripping Painting and minor repairs Experienced (517)548-4782

Wall Washing

Water Conditioning

Water Weed Control

Wedding Services

FINEST quality wedding and anniversary invitation embossers Also a selection of elegantly-styled accessories - napkins, matches, coasters, bridal party gifts and other memento items South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, (313)437-2011

Welding

Well Drilling

Windows & Screens

Window Washing

Wood Stoves

Storm Windows

ALUMINUM Storm windows and doors. Call for free estimate (517)548-1787.

Telephone Installation

Telephone Services

Tree Service

ALL AMERICAN TREE. Removal of large badly located trees. Corrective trimming and shaping. Lot clearing. Honest rates. Year-round and 24 hour emergency service. (313)348-2355 Northville.

FAMILY Tree Service. Complete tree Removal. All snow plowing Free estimates (313)227-1637.

Trucking

ERNE Seaman: Bulldozing, Grading and Drive Ways Sand Gravel, Top Soil, South Lyon (313)437-2376.

HAULING, wrecking, and rubbish removal. Dirt, gravel, broken concrete, etc. (517)548-4621 or (517)548-3381.

YOU CALL - I HAUL

5 Yard Dump By the mile-hour (313)227-4880

Tutoring

TV, VCR, Stereo Repair

Upholstery

A Custom Job Upholstering Fabric samples available Free estimates. Micky Paton, (517)548-9887, (517)548-1272

CALL Smiths Quality work! Sensible prices! Huge fabric selection! All types furniture! Free estimates! Pick up and delivery. La-Z-Boy special, labor \$125 (313)561-0992.

Vacuum Services

Wallpapering

EXPERIENCED paper hanger Competitive prices Call Kathi at (517)548-1751

PAPER Hanging, 18 years experience Free estimates No job too small. (517)548-2104

WALLPAPER hanging and stripping Painting and minor repairs Experienced (517)548-4782

Wall Washing

Water Conditioning

Water Weed Control

Wedding Services

FINEST quality wedding and anniversary invitation embossers Also a selection of elegantly-styled accessories - napkins, matches, coasters, bridal party gifts and other memento items South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, (313)437-2011

Welding

Well Drilling

Windows & Screens

Window Washing

Wood Stoves

ROOFING and SIDING

Rooftop Delivery Available

DeWitts

Certainhood Horizon \$37.50
 Certainhood Hearthead \$27.95
 Ice & Water Shield prevents interior water damage from ice dams and wind blown rain
GRACE Ice Shield \$99.95

NOW EVEN

Presque

SENCO

FASTENING SYSTEMS

No. 1 Gutter \$69
 Callum Best Brass & Steel \$54.95
 Soft 16" White Brass \$54.95

Anden

1st Quality All Colors \$54.95
 We Do Custom Bending

Lee Wholesale Supply
 437-6044 or 437-6054



A Class Act

Whether you're selling dancing lessons, renting tuxedos or just looking for a new top hat, you'll need to pick the right partner before stepping out on the town. That's where we step in. We're Sliger-Livingston Publications, publishers of the Green Sheet classified ads.

Through the Green Sheet, we can give your act a receptive audience. For just \$6.24 (non-commercial rate) we will place your 10-word classified ad in the Wednesday Green Sheet Plus Three. The Wednesday Green Sheet is the classified section which appears in each of our six community newspapers. The "Plus Three" includes three shopping guides in Fowlerville, Hartland and Pinckney.

With just one local phone call, we can place your ad in the Wednesday Green Sheet Plus Three and your advertising message can play in over 65,000 households in Livingston County, Brighton, South Lyon, Milford, Northville and Novi.

If you're looking to saturate a specific area on Monday with your advertisement, we have three other shopping guides, all delivered free to provide total market coverage.

They are the Monday Green Sheet, serving Livingston County, South Lyon and Milford; the Green Sheet Shopping Guide, serving Dexter and Chelsea, and the Highland Shopping Guide. Again, just one phone call will put your ad in the spotlight.

For your convenience, you can place your classified ad in the Green Sheet or our shopping guides through any one of these local phone numbers:

Brighton.....	(313) 227-4436
Dexter.....	(313) 426-5032
Fowlerville.....	(517) 548-2570
Hartland.....	(313) 227-4436
Livingston County.....	(517) 548-2570
Milford.....	(313) 685-8705
Northville.....	(313) 348-3022
Novi.....	(313) 348-3022
Pinckney.....	(313) 227-4437
South Lyon.....	(313) 437-4133

Don't wait for the last minute on this great advertising medium. Our phones get busier as the deadlines get nearer so it helps if you call early. The deadline for the Wednesday Green Sheet Plus Three is 3:30 p.m. Monday. The Monday Green Sheet deadline is noon Friday. The deadlines for the Green Sheet Shopping Guide (for Dexter and Chelsea) and the Highland Shopping Guide is noon Wednesday.

Don't get your toes stepped on. Call Sliger-Livingston. We're a real 'class act.'

106 Help Wanted

MONEY MONEY MONEY
We are looking for experienced salespeople to sell our new line of **WATERPROOFING** products. Must be able to sell and work on commission. **Call: (313) 472-1000**

QUALITY Control - Second shift position available for qualified person in quality control and line inspection. Must have working knowledge with micrometers, gages, S.P.C., G.R.R., and physical testing equipment. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 648, Pinckney, Michigan 48159.

RED Roof Inn, Southfield needs part-time exterior general maintenance person. Responsible for exterior cleanliness of building Monday thru Friday position approximately 4 to 5 hours in the morning per day. Apply in person: 2780 Northwestern Southfield, (313) 333-7200.

CLERKS
Kelly Services

Kelly Services has immediate short & long term assignments available for general clerical workers. We can offer competitive pay and benefits and the chance to work at some of the best companies in town.

For more information call today
227-2034
500 W. Main
Brighton, Mich.

KELLY SERVICES

U.S. law requires all applicants to show proof of identity and right to work in U.S. For example Driver's License and Social Security Card are acceptable.

The Other Side Of Shopping...

...is merchandising, and we seek people to work 15-20 hours/week, stocking and servicing popular family and children's books in MILFORD and UNION LAKE stores. National distributor, flexible daytime hours Monday through Friday. Use own car (insurance required). \$8.00/hour to start, mileage reimbursement. No experience needed - we will train.

For information, call Scott Bates COLLECT at: (313) 547-4444
For 24-hour free information from any touch-tone phone, call: 1(800) 877-8000 wait for tone, then dial 519-9893

C.B.S. subsidiary of CHAS. LEVY CIRCULATING CO. e.o.e.

RUBBISH truck loader wanted, full-time position available. New Hudson (313) 437-0888.

SALES Clerk Part-time position for ladies clothing store 9 - 3pm or 3 - 8pm on weekends. Apply in person First Class/Next Generation 209 Main, downtown Brighton.

SCREW machine operator for both shifts. Must have experience on Acme Griggs screw machines. Good wages and benefits. Qual. Res. people. K&E Screw Products, 8783 Dexter Chelsea Rd., Dexter. EOE (313) 428-3843.

SEAMSTRESS wanted for tailoring and alterations shop in Novi. Full and part-time. Experience preferred (313) 478-0444.

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) 547-3888.

SECURITY POSITIONS

Full and part-time. Uniforms furnished. Retirees welcome. Phone during business hours Monday through Friday. (313) 227-4872.

HAIR Stylist assistant. Full-time position available. Must be licensed. Call (313) 464-5511 for interview.

SHIPPING Clerk. Must have shop experience, will also perform light machining. Benefits. Re-locating to Milford. (313) 488-1102.

SPECIAL Education Substitute Paraprofessionals 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 West Main Street, Northville.

STAFFING Services of America has full and part-time positions in Light Industrial and Clerical fields. If you are looking for a challenge call (313) 228-0612. No fees accepted.

106 Help Wanted

STOCK, warehouse help, general cleanup, full and part time. Apply in person, Country Square, 200 W. Grand River, Howell.

SUBSTITUTE bus drivers to work on an on-call basis. \$8.72 per hour. Apply in person Northville Public Schools, 501 West Main Street, Northville.

THE Salvation Army will begin taking applications for Christmas Bell ringers beginning October 19, 1988. Applications can be obtained at the Salvation Army, 503 Lake Street, Howell. Bell ringers will be needed from November 28 through December 23. For more information call (517) 548-4750 ask for Nyle.

TODD Corporation is a leader in the industrial laundry business. Currently we have an opening for a route runner at our Novi plant. Successful applicants will be responsible for the pickup and delivery of work uniforms, mats and shop towels. Todd Corporation offers a good starting salary plus a complete benefit package. Please apply in person at: Todd Corporation, 22750 Hespil Drive, Novi, E.O.E.

TRAILER assembler. Apply at: 4208 Haggerty Road, Walled Lake, MI.

TRUCK driver and helper in septic work. Call after 7 p.m. (313) 228-0382.

VILLAGE APT. COMPLEX

is seeking persons for grounds care. Applicants may respond Monday thru Friday, 9am-5pm. (313) 659-6240

VOTE for PARKER for Probate Judge on November 8th! Paid Political Advertising.

WAITER, WAITRESSES - waiters, waitresses, good tips, will train. In West Bloomfield, The Panda restaurant, 5586 Drake Road, corner Walnut. (313) 681-1903.

WANTED, 100 people to lose or gain weight. No drugs, no exercise. 100% guaranteed. L.A. Mail Inc. Phone (313) 277-1377.

FACTORY WORKERS

Immediate Short & Long Term Temporary Assignments available in Brighton/Howell area Day & Afternoon shifts available

✓Assemble
✓Shipping and Receiving
✓Packaging
✓Janitorial
Convenient Work Locations, flexible hours & good pay & benefits. Call today for more information.

500 W. MAIN-BRIGHTON
227-2034

KELLY SERVICES

EOE M/F/H Not An Agency/Never a Fee!

WAREHOUSE positions open. No experience. (517) 548-6571.

WAREHOUSE DELIVERY/STOCK

Delivery/stock persons 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 thru Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at: Hespil, 22790 Hespil Drive, Novi, MI (between Novi and Meadowbrook Roads, north of Nine Mile).

WANTED

65 people to lose or gain up to 20 lbs. in the next 30 days. Dr. Recommended. Guaranteed. HERBALIFE (313) 268-5220.

WAREHOUSE help in charge of receiving and loading stock. Apply in person only: Newton Furniture, 27772 Novi Road (12 Oaks Service Drive), Novi, MI.

WELDER, Experienced in structural and/or sheet metal. MIG or TIG preferred. (313) 624-2410.

WELDERS Wanted Part-time afternoon shift. Apply in person, 5835 Fisher Road, Howell.

WELL person to repair pumps and 2 inch wells. Experience necessary. Full or part-time. Top pay and benefits. Days (313) 867-6638, Evenings (313) 868-6887.

WE need Sub Carriers to deliver the Monday Green Sheet in the Milford and Highland areas. If interested please call Doris. (313) 868-7548.

WRECKER driver - Some experience necessary. (313) 224-8077.

YARD person. Minimum wage. (313) 228-4382.

106 Help Wanted

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.

WDXM Two full-time and 6 part-time positions available. Full-time jobs involve production, some driving and heavy lifting. Part-time involves lighter duty in-plant production only. Good starting wage with increases and significant quarterly bonuses based on performance. Call Ken (313) 344-4888.

SOFTWARE DEVELOPMENT
Code 2 for engineering programming Experience in Fortran 77, M, C Degree required Permanent employment Excellent pay Reputable firm
Call or send resume
J. Martin/Victor
3215 W 10 Mile Rd
Farmington Hills, MI 48024
474-8722

106 Help Wanted Sales

\$500 - \$800 PER WEEK
FOOD SALES
CO. VEHICLE BENEFITS

Food distributor needs 4 drivers. Company looking for responsible, motivated sales people that want to earn over and above average income. No experience needed. Management opportunities available. For interview, call (313) 471-5888.

EARN \$500 to \$1,000 part-time. \$2,000 to \$8,000 full-time. No investment necessary. Mr. Arnold (313) 464-1262.

AMBITIOUS? CONSCIENTIOUS? WE WANT YOU!!

Investigate the exciting world of real estate with

Michigan's Largest Real Estate Company
REAL ESTATE ONE
E.O.F.

Complete Training Program
Novi Northville.
(313) 348-6430
Carolyn Beyer

Livingsport County Area
(313) 227-5005
Sharon Payne

Milford Area
(313) 684-1065
Grace Maxwell

EARN WHAT YOU ARE WORTH

We are interviewing both licensed & unlicensed individuals for a full time career in real estate. Extensive training provided, classes start soon Call today

CONRAD JAKUBOWSKI
478-9130
ERA RYMAL SYMES CO.

REAL Estate sales people wanted. If you're current office giving you the help you need or are you going astray? We can help put you on track! Call Shireen at ERA Lakeland Realty for a confidential interview. (313) 363-7553 (Sold)

FULL-TIME Sales help. Apply at Tri-State Furniture. No experience 3500 E Grand River, Howell.

MANAGER trainee \$9.95 per hour worked salary to start. Our company has doubled in size and we're feeling the growing pains. We are looking for 10 individuals to start immediately. Driver, delivery and setup. Quick advancement opportunities to right individuals. No experience necessary. We train. Must have own automobile and be able to start immediately. Call (517) 548-2191 for personal interview.

MATURE, responsible woman for full-time/part-time sales position. Apply in person at Julie's Jewelry and Engraving Booth in center of Brighton Mall.

REAL Estate Sales Person. Have you recently been licensed and tired of everything telling you what to do? We will work with you while you learn and learn valuable "Hands On" experience. If you are ready to expand your sales career call Gary for a confidential interview. One Way Realty (313) 473-5500

REAL Estate Broker or Sales Person to work in long established office. We are flexible. Come and see us. Oren Nelson, 9163 Main St., Whitmore Lake (313) 448-4888

175 Business & Professional Services

BOTTOM LINE Accounting Services Accounting, bookkeeping and taxes, specializing in small businesses, start-ups, and contractors. 35 years experience. Reasonable rates. Ray Schuchard, (313) 437-1070

107 Business Opportunities

CANTON: A real buy! Tanning Salon in highly populated affluent area. Shopping center location. Sharp, like new Only \$48,900. **REPLY WORLD - Van's** (313) 227-3455

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Farmers insurance group is the 3rd largest insurer of autos and homes in the nation. We are also one of the top writers of commercial and life insurance, and I am looking for quality people to start their own agencies. Initial training is done on a part time basis without disturbing present employment, with a guaranteed income when qualified. If you know of someone who may be interested, please have them call me at (313) 349-0055, Bill Cox, District Manager.

GROWING passive exercise business for sale. Leave message at (313) 228-6063.

OWN your own apparel or shoe store, choose from: Jean/ sportswear, ladies, men's, children/ maternity, large sizes, petite, dancewear/ aerobic, bridal, lingerie or accessories store. Add color analysis. Brand names: Liz Calabrese, Healthies, Chaus, Lee, St. Michael, Foreza, Bugle Boy, Levi, Camp Beverly Hills, organically Grown, Lucia, over 2000 others or \$13.99 one price designer, multi tier pricing designed for top quality shoes normally priced from \$19 to \$60. Over 250 brands. 2000 styles \$17,900 to \$29,900. Inventory, training, fixtures, airfare, grand opening, etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Loughlin (612) 888-6555.

RESTAURANT, Seats 150, liquor license, 7 acre, house, Fowlerville area. Owner retiring (517) 223-9276.

WELL established waterbed store. Excellent clientele, excellent location. You'll be the only business in the area. We will train you then give you the keys. Call for information. Bill (313) 227-3338, or leave message.

158 Instructional Schools

NATIONALLY recognized Nanny Program offers quality training for interested students of all ages. Positions available throughout Michigan and U.S. upon successful completion of program. New day and evening classes beginning in January 1989. FREE INFO: November 17, 7 - 9 p.m. Room B22, Delta College, University Center, Michigan. For information call: (517) 686-9543 or (517) 686-9417.

170 Situations Wanted

ALL the time or one time. Home cleaning. Call (313) 349-2187 or (313) 437-7384 for free estimates.

ARE you looking for an experienced, reliable, honest professional to clean your home or business. Call Kathy (313) 349-2796

CENTURY SERVICES

We offer you a personalized professional cleaning service. Bonded and insured. Excellent references.

FALL lawn cleanup. Light hauling available. Sally (517) 546-1752, or Sandy (517) 546-7053

GENERAL cleaning. Two women. Reasonable. References Commercial and residential. (313) 632-6244.

HANDY MAN for all types of jobs. Reasonable rates (517) 546-4569

HOUSECLEANING and windows. Carpentry and painting. Exceptional references (517) 546-2593

HOUSECLEANING Personal attention. Milford area (313) 685-1646

HOUSECLEANING will clean your home weekly or bi-weekly. Reasonable, reliable and trustworthy. Excellent references (313) 632-6278

HOUSECLEANING by experienced homemakers. Honest, dependable. Call Karen (313) 227-4590 or Terry (313) 228-2746

LOVING care for elderly person in their home. Live-in 24 hours a day, 5 days a week. Weekends off. Have references. 5 years experience (313) 364-0474

MATURE Christian woman wants to clean for professional people. Excellent references and very dependable (313) 428-9078

MATURE house sitter, non-smoking, pets, O.K. Responsible. References Call (313) 348-9744

PROFESSIONAL housekeeper will clean your home or office. Excellent references, reasonable rates. (313) 437-8491

RELIABLE energetic woman looking for homes to clean in South Lyon Northville vicinity (313) 437-3557

SNOWPLOWING sidewalks, sailing, etc. Call (313) 347-1415. Beeper 24 hours (313) 451-6320 Northville area

WANT your home or business good and clean? Call Gail at (313) 678-3671

WOMAN to do light cleaning 3 hours Friday mornings in Hartland (313) 632-6308.

175 Business & Professional Services

EVERYTHING from roof to basement. Specialized in older homes, 15 years experience, most honest prices in town! Call Matt, days, (313) 348-3884, Evenings: after 7 p.m. (313) 477-8228.

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

N and B Snow Plowing. Professional and personal service, free estimates. (313) 322-6753 after 8 p.m.

PIANO and organ lessons available for children and adults. Graduated from Royal Academy, London England. American national certified music teacher. Fall term registration now. (513) 231-9433.

R. Tangney & Son home repairs. Electrical plumbing and decks built. (517) 223-8275.

SNOWPLOWING sidewalks, sailing, etc. Call (313) 347-1415. Beeper 24 hours (313) 451-6320 Northville area.

175 Business & Professional Services

CARPENTER-HANDYMAN FOR HIRE

Everything from roof to basement. Specialized in older homes, 15 years experience, most honest prices in town! Call Matt, days, (313) 348-3884, Evenings: after 7 p.m. (313) 477-8228.

CARPET cleaning, residential. Free estimates, no hidden charges. For more information, call Greg at (313) 228-2188 before 2 p.m. weekdays.

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

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SNOWPLOWING sidewalks, sailing, etc. Call (313) 347-1415. Beeper 24 hours (313) 451-6320 Northville area.

THE OFFICE ANSWER

For less than \$1 per day, you can have customized telephone answering. Also available mail receiving, resuming, word processing, fax, and copies. Let us take care of your office needs. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. (313) 344-0088.

Typing Overlaid? Reports, books, theses, business documents. Call (313) 632-5193 for accurate typing.

201 Motorcycles

1982 HONDA CB-125. 600 actual miles. \$350 or trade. (313) 437-1351.

1982 YAMAHA YZ100, bought new in 1984, runs great, \$800 or best offer. (313) 437-8200.

1987 HONDA CR125. Excellent shape, excellent care. \$1,350 (313) 231-3832.

203 Snowmobiles

1972 SKI-DOO 640 Nordic Electric start, 757 miles. First \$390 lakes (313) 227-2149

1987 ARTIC Cat Ellyre 5000 Loaded Like new \$2900 (313) 887-6383

210 Boats & Equipment

1984 4 WINNS, 17 ft., 1400 cc. Excellent condition, including trailer. (313) 227-9655.

ELGIN 7 hp outboard motor \$100 Bill (313) 227-3338, leave message

STORAGE Space (inside) Pickney Recreation Area. Pontoons, RV's, campers, boats. Trailering available (313) 498-2164

WANTED Pontoon boat trailer, any condition (517) 223-9758

215 Campers, Trailers & Equipment

16FT camping trailer, stove, refrigerator, \$750 (517) 223-9539

1983 TRAVEL Trailer, 13 ft. Sleeps 4. Older but goodie. Excellent condition for hunting. \$650 negotiable (313) 887-5091

1977 11 FT Pickup camper, self contained, sleeps 4. Uses LP and electric. \$500 Call (313) 231-9896 evenings and weekends

1985 16FT TANDEM utility trailer with 30" sides and 5th ramp. Excellent for hauling anything \$500 (313) 231-2778

25 ft 1973 YELLOWSTONE travel trailer. Full bath, awning, sleeps 6. Excellent condition. \$5,000. Must see (313) 227-5365

2 INSULATED campers. Above cab, 1 with 2 bunks and table, 1 just shell. Perfect for deer hunting. \$9 (313) 449-4646, (313) 231-3048

8 FT Pickup camper, queen bed, \$400 (517) 223-3250

8 FT Pickup Camper, Over head cab, sink, stove, and heater, sleeps 4 \$500 (313) 231-3791

DEERHUNTER'S special 1966 Starcraft pop-up camper. Sleeps eight. Propane stove, double dinette and ice box \$500 (313) 878-2789

DRIFTWOOD trailer coach 1965, 17 x 7.6. Very good condition, good tires, wood panel, propane furnace and refrigerator, washroom, sink, sleeps 5, awning, swaybar, \$1500 (517) 548-8124

UTILITY Trailers - all steel 5x8, 5x10, 5x12, 5x16. We only build the best, let the others do the rest. Quality is our middle name. Bohley Manufacturing (313) 455-3430

UTILITY trailers, direct from manufacturer. 4x8 cargo, 3x75 5x10, 5x25 5x12 tandem. \$700. All new parts. Watch for interior copies. (313) 229-5636

220 Auto Parts & Services

1973 CHEVY Van, \$30 197C Ford van, \$125 1975 Oldsmobile 88, \$55, \$250 or best offer (313) 878-5208

1974 SUPER Beetle, 66

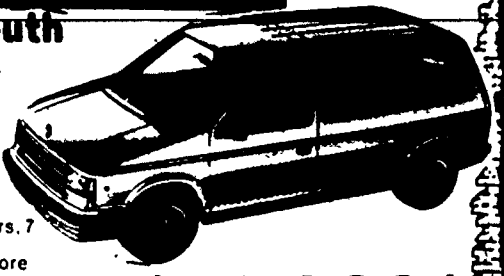
YEAR-END BLACKWATER

ALL CARS MUST GO!

10 TO CHOOSE FROM

'88 Plymouth Voyagers Special Edition

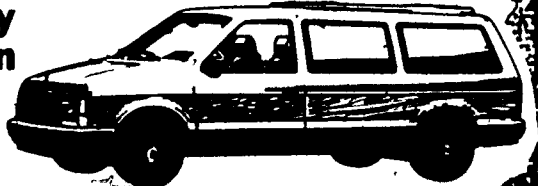
Include V-6, Auto, Air, Tilt, Cruise, Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors, 7 Passenger Seating, AM/FM Stereo & More



YOUR CHOICE \$14,980*

'88 GRAND CARAVAN Luxury Edition

3 to Choose From

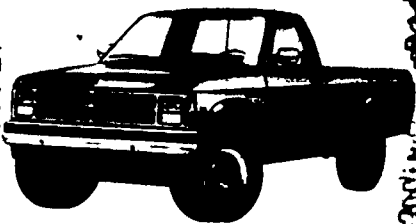


Include V-6, Auto, Air, Sunscreen Glass, All Power, 7 Passenger, Woodgrain Sides

YOUR CHOICE \$14,995*

'88 DODGE DAKOTA 4x4 PICKUP

8 ft. With Dura-Liner, Tonneau Paint, Oversized Tires, Air, Tilt, Cruise, Power Locks, Windows, Snow Package, V-6, P.S. Cassette



ONLY 1 LEFT

List \$15,738
B/C Discount \$348

\$12,300*



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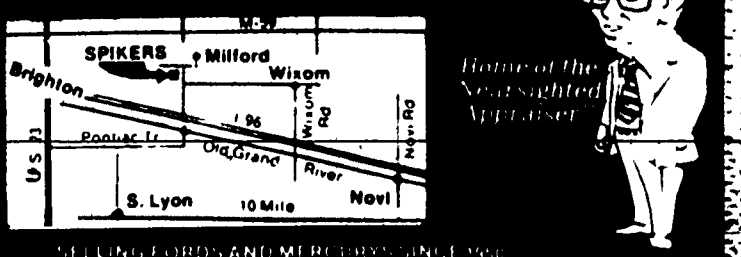
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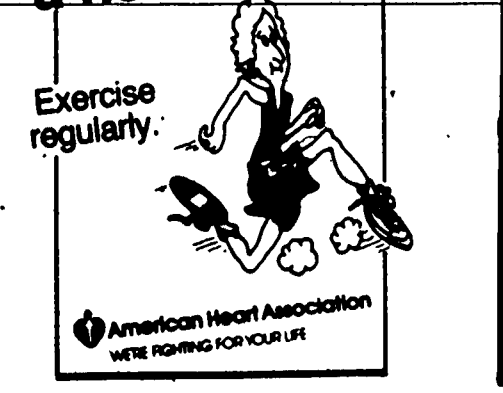
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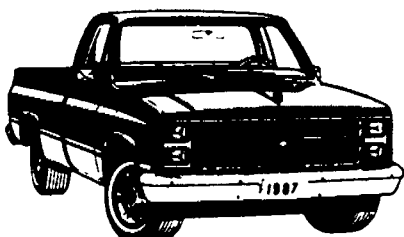


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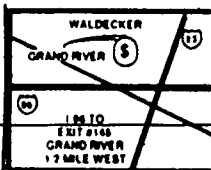
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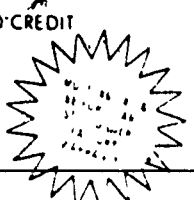
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1984 MERCURY Lynx 4 cylinder, 4 speed, 63,000 miles. Good condition. \$2,200 or best offer. (313)632-6726.

1984 OLDSMOBILE Firenza Wagon Good condition, air, tilt, cruise. \$2900. (313)878-8365.

1984 2-28 CAMARO 350/350 turbo Clean. Loaded to max. Low miles, \$7800 or best. Must sell. (313)632-5287.

1985 BUICK Century. 4 door, loaded. Looks good, runs good. All highway mileage. Book price \$5000. Highest bid takes. (517)546-6702.

1985 BUICK Estate wagon. Loaded, clean, high mileage, priced to go. (517)546-6771.

1985 BUICK Century LTD Air, am/fm stereo, power windows, doors, cruise, tilt. Very good condition. \$6,000. Best offer. (313)437-8456 days. (313)231-2812 evenings.

1985 CAMARO. 46,000 miles, power steering and brakes, V-6, tilt wheel, AC, automatic overdrive, 1-top, new radiators, am/fm stereo. Excellent condition. 1 owner married female. \$7,500. Evenings. (313)437-8787.

240 Automobiles

1985 CHEVY Celebrity V-6, 2.8L, power steering and brakes, air, am/fm stereo cassette. Excellent condition. \$5,500 or best offer. (517)546-7778.

1985 CHRYSLER LeBaron. Turb, automatic, good condition, one owner. \$6,800. (313)227-4848 after 3 p.m.

1985 DODGE Shelby 5 speed turbo. \$3800. (313)227-3103, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

1985 ESCORT 2 door, am/fm, great condition. \$3,150. Call after 5:30 p.m. (313)227-4778.

1985 FORD Tempo GL. 4 door, 5 speed, am-fm cassette, plus many extras, diesel, new brakes, tires, and exhaust. \$2500 or best offer. (313)227-4278.

1985 FORD Tempo GL. 4 door, 5-speed, extras. \$3,995 or best offer. (313)227-3424 evenings.

1985 MUSTANG LX. New paint job. Excellent condition. \$4,000 or best offer. (313)229-6367.

1985 OLDS-88. Original owner. 57,000 miles, excellent condition. \$6500. (517)546-9824 after 7 p.m.

1985 OLDS Clera. Excellent condition. Rustproofing. After 5 p.m. (517)546-8830.

1985 PLYMOUTH Turismo 2.2 5 speed, am/fm cassette, sunroof, rear defog. Good condition. \$3480 or best. (517)546-6343.

1985 PONTIAC Firebird. Excellent condition. T-top, auto, air, power, V-6, 40,000 miles. \$7,500 or best offer. (313)446-6088.

1985 T-BIRD turbo. 30,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$7800. (517)546-9883 after 4 p.m.

240 Automobiles

1986 CHEVY Caprice Classic. Cruise, tilt, full power, am/fm stereo cassette. 28,000 miles. Like new. \$7,800. (313)227-7787.

1986 CHEVETTE Good condition. 4 door, manual. \$3,000. (313)832-9884 after 5:30 p.m.

1986 CHEVY Celebrity. 4 door, Excellent condition. \$5,700. (313)231-3882.

1986 CHRYSLER LeBaron GTS. All options, must sell, make offer. (517)546-3175.

1986 COUGAR. V-6, automatic, power everything. 5 year unlimited mileage warranty. Call after 5:30 p.m. \$6,700. Blue. (313)227-8041.

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1986 TOYOTA Celica GT. Red, 3 D lift back, 5 speed, 28,000 miles, air, non-smoker. Excellent condition. After 8 p.m. (313)227-1355.

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1987 FORD Mustang LX. White. Great condition. Loaded, like brand new. Call Cheryl after 5 p.m. (313)446-2155.

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1988 BUICK Skylark. White. 5,000 miles, am/fm cassette, air, cruise, tilt wheel, rear door, 4 cylinder, 2 door, beautiful car. Best offer. Please call after 5. (517)546-6758.

240 Automobiles

1988 CHEVY Sprint Metro. 5 speed, am/fm stereo cassette. \$4,999 or best offer. (313)437-9888 after 8 p.m.

1988 EAGLE Medallion. 4,000 miles, 4 door, automatic. Make offer. (313)546-8824.

1988 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme. International. Loaded. 8,500 miles. (313)885-7188.

PONTIAC 6000 LE. 1986, cruise, tilt, power locks, am/fm stereo, rear defog, two tone, excellent condition. \$5,200. (313)227-7787.

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1978 COUGAR. 4 door, new tires, excellent transportation. \$700 or best offer. (517)546-7112.

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1978 FAIRMONT Wagon. Automatic, air, am/fm. Run Perfect. \$650. (517)546-1351.

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1986 CHEVY CHEVETTE \$3,288

2 dr., air, sun roof

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4 dr., low miles, concert sound radio, full power, keyless entry

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4 dr., auto, air, only 26,000 miles

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4 wheel drive

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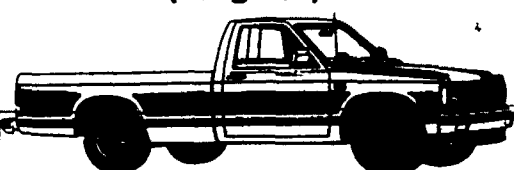
\$198⁰⁰ * *

Stock No 9819

Equipment: Rear Defogger, Automatic, Air Cond., AM/FM Stereo, Styled Steel Wheels, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control and More

S10 PICKUP

(Long Bed)



GMAC SMARTLEASE

\$179⁰⁰ * *

Stock No 9840

Equipment: Tahoe, Sliding Rear Window, V6, Tinted Glass, Tilt Wheel, AM/FM Stereo, Power Steering, 5 spd., and More

BERETTA



GMAC SMARTLEASE

\$179⁰⁰ * *

Stock No 9876

Equipment: Rear Defogger, 5 spd. Trans., H.D. Battery, Floor Mats, Auxiliary Lighting, Steel Belted Radial Tires, AM/FM Stereo, and More.

FULL SIZE PICKUP



GMAC SMARTLEASE

\$249⁰⁰ * *

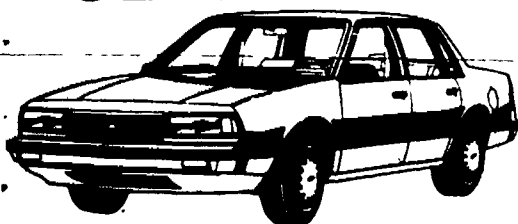
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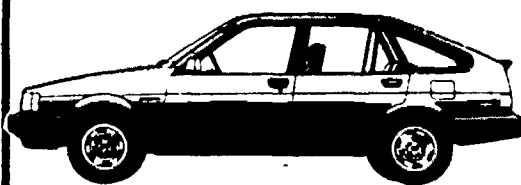
Stock No 9818 List \$12,446⁰⁰
Preferred Equipment Savings \$375⁰⁰
Rebate \$1000⁰⁰
Additional Discount \$705⁰⁰

Your Price

\$10,366⁰⁰ *

Equipment: Power Door Locks, Air Cond., Automatic, Rear Defogger, AM/FM Stereo, and More

NOVA HATCHBACK



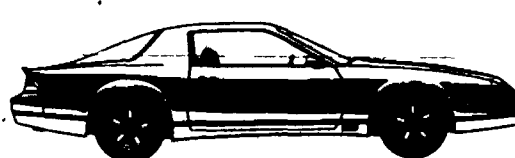
Stock No 8730 List \$9400⁰⁰
Discount \$1057⁰⁰

Your Price

\$8343⁰⁰

Equipment: Front Wheel Drive, 5 spd., Floor Mats, AM/FM Stereo, Rear Defogger, and More.

CAMARO



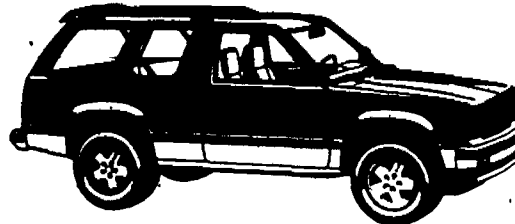
Stock No 9872 List \$14,308⁰⁰
Preferred Equipment \$1500⁰⁰
Discount \$500⁰⁰
Rebate \$607⁰⁰
Additional Discount

Your Price

\$11,699⁰⁰ *

Equipment: Automatic, Rear Defogger, Air Cond., AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control, and More

S10 BLAZER



(Last 88 Left) Stock No 8762 List \$18,503⁰⁰
Preferred Equipment \$1100⁰⁰
Discount \$600⁰⁰
Rebate \$1500⁰⁰
Additional Discount

Your Price

\$15,333⁰⁰

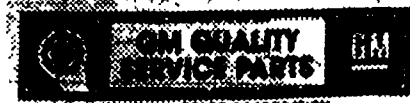
Equipment: Tahoe, Air, Tilt, Cruise, Cassette, Automatic, Aluminum Wheels, Plus Many More Options

*Plus Tax, Title, and License.

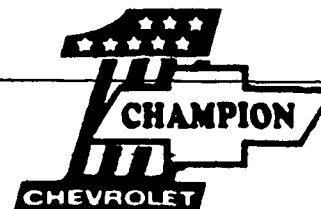
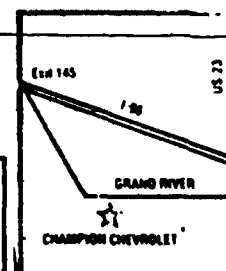
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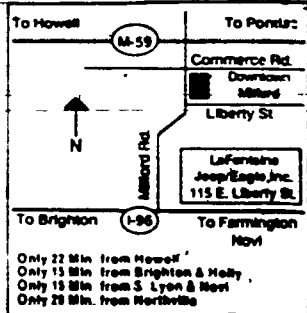
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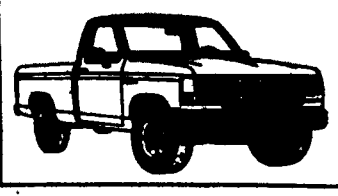
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-1988's-

MODEL	REBATE
THUNDERBIRD TURBO	\$1,000
THUNDERBIRD	\$600
BRONCO II	\$600
RANGER	\$500
FESTIVA	\$300

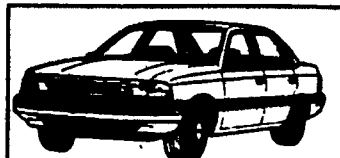


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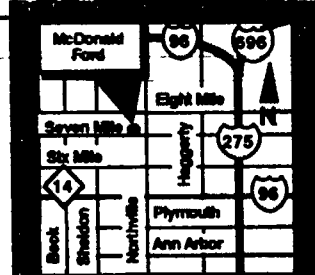
F-SERIES manual trans.	\$300
AEROSTAR	\$500

FREE FULL TANK OF GAS WITH EACH VEHICLE PURCHASE



-1989's-

TAURUS	\$500
MUSTANG 2.3 litre	\$400
ESCORT	\$400



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550 W. Seven Mile Northville
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UP TO \$1000
FACTORY CASH REBATES

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'88 ECONOLINE CONVERSION

TURTLE TOP LUXURY MODEL

49 E.F.I. Auto, Full Power Options, 6100 lb GVW P225x15 WSW, Sport W/C, Cruise, Tilt, Air AM/FM Stereo/Cass., T-Glass, Handling Pkg, Quad Capt Chairs w/Seat Bed, Television, Roof Rack, Running Boards, Quick Release Seats, Oak Trim Stock No 4514

54 CONVERSIONS IN STOCK

\$15,990

1400
CARS, TRUCKS
& VANS
IN STOCK!



'89 PROBE

"GL" — "LX" — "GT"

AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

88 ESCORT-AEROSTAR CLEARANCE

3.9 % APR

FINANCING OR
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'88 TEMPO 4 DOOR "SPORT"

23 E.F.I. H.S.O. 5 spd p.s. p.b. p. locks P185141 part BSW, alum wheels tilt speed control lug rack elec del AM/FM stereo/Cass. am rectifier/racing seats H.O. battery S16 No 5602

\$9190*

LEASE "0" DOWN

\$214** Per Mo.

'88 MUSTANG "LX" 3 DR.

23 E.F.I. Auto/O.D. Full Power Options Air Cond. Dual Alum Viscors Tilt AM/FM Stereo/Cass. Spd Cont. S191 400 Wheels Dual Elec Mirrors Elec Del. Accnt S16 p. Stock No 7236

\$9490*

OR LEASE "0" DOWN \$218**

'88 MUSTANG "LX" CONVERTIBLE

50 E.F.I. H.O. 5 spd Full Power Options Air Cond. Tilt AM/FM Stereo/Cass. Prem Sound Spd Cont. Leather Sport Seats Traction Loc P225x15 WSW Alum Wheels Midg Accnt Stock No 7180

\$15,390*

OR LEASE "0" DOWN \$218**

'88 CROWN VICTORIA 4 DR.

50 E.F.I. Auto/O.D. Pkg 113 Full Power Auto Air Cond. AM/FM Stereo/Cass. High Level Audio Tilt Spd Control P18515 WSW Cast Alum Wheels Conv. Spare Vent Win does and Much More Stock No 7223

\$14,790*

OR LEASE "0" DOWN \$218**

'88 MUSTANG GT 3 DR.

50 E.F.I. H.O. 5 spd Full Power Auto Cond. Dual Alum Viscors AM/FM Stereo/Cass. Prem Sound Pkg-Up Roof Traction Loc P225x15 WSW Alum Wheels Lower Tu Tone Accnt Tilt Spd Cont. Stock No 8085

\$12,490*

OR LEASE "0" DOWN \$218**

'88 TEMPO "GL" 2 DOOR

23 E.F.I. H.S.O. auto p.s. p.b. air cond T-glass p locks dual elec mirrors tilt elec del. P18514 BSW cloth reclining seats S16 No 6483

\$8290*

LEASE "0" DOWN \$193 PER MO.

'84 AEROSTAR "XL" WAGON

30 E.F.I. V4 Auto/O.D. P.S. P.B. Dual Cap Chairs w/2 Es. Removable Bench Seats Air Cond. Privacy Glass Rear Wiper & Wash Spd Cont. Tilt P225x15 BSW All Season Elec Del Body Side Protection AM/FM Stereo/Cass. Stock No 878

\$12,890*

OR LEASE "0" DOWN \$228**

'89 TAURUS "L" 4 DR.

30 E.F.I. V4 Auto w/O.D. P.S. P.B. AM/FM Stereo Air T-Glass Cruise P225x15 BSW Elec Del Cloth Spd Bench Seat Wide Body Mirrors Stock No 814

\$11,390*

OR LEASE "0" DOWN \$239** PER MO.

'88 FESTIVA "L PLUS" 3 DR.

13 Eng. 4 Spd P.B. AM/FM Stereo Sport Stripes Elec Delog. Styled Wheels Cloth Reclining No 5786

\$5,390*

OR LEASE "0" DOWN FOR \$178** PER MO.

'88 TAURUS "GL" WAGON

30 E.F.I. auto w/O.D. full power options air elec del rocker mirrors, cruise int. R grip stripes tinted w/covers, w. wiper/wash P225x15 BSW No 868

\$12,290*

LEASE "0" DOWN \$268 PER MO.

'88 RANGER 4x4 "XLT"

23 E.F.I. 5 spd O/D p.s. p.b. P225x15 RWL cloth split seat chrome step AM/FM stereo/Cass. Tach DLT tu tone sliding window. Headliner DIX wheeltrim S16 No 7194

\$10,090*

LEASE "0" DOWN 218 PER MO.

'88 BRONCO 4x4 "XLT"

23 E.F.I. V4 auto w/O.D. elec touch 44 full power options air T-glass int grip DIX wiper privacy glass cruise int P225x15 RWL DIX tu tone elec stereo/Cass. tach gauges outside spare rear wiper/washer S16 No 7192

\$13,890*

LEASE "0" DOWN 289 PER MO.

'88 F-250 "XLT" SUPER CAB

7.5 E.F.I. 5 Spd O/D H.O. Full Power Air Cond. Spd Cont. Tilt Tach 410 Opt. Ratio w/Lum. Slip. AM/FM Stereo DIX Tu Tone (3) 1725x16 10 Plya Trainer Pkg Sliding Window Lt Grip Stock No 5466

\$14,990*

OR LEASE "0" DOWN \$348**

'88 F-150 SUPERCAB PICKUP

4.9 E.F.I. 5 Spd P.S. P.B. Cloth Seat Knit Vinyl Seat Tach Chrome Grille Grip Handling Pkg Air/FM Stereo/Clock Tach & Gauge Sport Wreath Sliding Window Step Bumper Sport Stripes Stock No 5889

\$9990*

OR LEASE "0" DOWN \$227**

'88 F-350 4x4 CAB & CHAS.

7.5 E.F.I. 5 Spd O/D H.O. P.S. P.B. 410 Opt. Ratio w/Lum. Slip. AM/FM Stereo/Clock Tach & Gauge Sport Wreath Sliding Window Step Bumper Sport Stripes Stock No 4262

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'88 RANGER "S"

2.6 L-4 5 spd p.b. P19514 BSW dual mirrors styled wheels vinyl tooling bench seat S16 No 8528

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'88 TAURUS "GL" 4 DOOR

30 V4 Auto w/O.D. Full Power Options Air Elec Defrost Rocker Mirrors Cruise Tilt Lt Grip P225x15 BSW Alum White Leather Wheel AM/FM Stereo/Cass. Prem Sound H.O. Battery Clear Coat Paint Super Seal Rustproofing Demo Stock No 426

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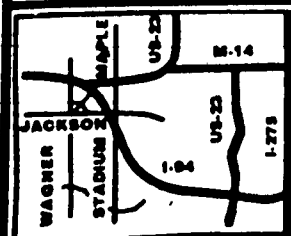
'88 T-BIRD 2 DOOR

30 V4 Auto w/O.D. Full Power Options Air T Glass AM/FM Stereo/Cass. Dual Elec Def Cruise Tilt Int Wiper P225x15 WSW Wire w/Covers Lt Conv Grip Lps Dual Vision Mirrors Num Entry System Stock No 7262

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MOM'S APPLE PIE

The Italian import is now the favorite

By Rick Byrne

Move over, all you hamburger fans. You've been outnumbered. Pizza is now the No. 1 food product consumed by Americans. It beats hamburgers, hot dogs and yes, even the good old apple pie. Americans have decided that the hamburger, once the favorite food, doesn't measure up to the contender from Italy.

Pizza—which is an Italian word meaning "pie"—originated in Naples, Italy, about 2,000 years ago. With few variations, it was introduced to America by Italian immigrants in the latter part of the 19th century.

What we know as the classic round pizza is known in the trade as Neapolitan style. Pizza of the square variety is called Sicilian style, named for its origins on the island of Sicily, off Italy's coast.

One chain, Pizza Hut, has tried marketing a stuffed pizza, which is an Italian derivative of the deep-dish Neapolitan pizza.

So just how much of the spicy, cheesy, gooey stuff do we pack away? According to the people at Domino's Farms in Ann Arbor, the headquarters of Domino's Pizza, Americans consume an average of 23 pounds of pizza, per person, per year. Domino's alone delivered some 215 million pizzas worldwide last year.

"The most popular item is pepperoni," said Burke Cueny of Domino's Farms. "In the neighborhood of 25 percent of all pizzas have pepperoni on them. In order, pepperoni, sausage and mushroom are the three most popular items."

In other parts of the world, the perception of what should and should not go on a pizza is quite different.

"Right now, we sell tuna fish on our pizzas in England and Japan," said Cueny. "Corn on pizza is real popular in England, as well. The French people like fried eggs on pizza. While we don't put that on Domino's pizzas in France, we do know that they like it. In Germany, the most popular item is salami, and in Australia, they prefer prawns (large shrimp)."

Even right here in America, different taste experiments have worked in certain regions.

"Right now in our Minnesota market, we're experimenting with sauerbraten and knockwurst pizzas," Cueny said. "We've had Cajun shrimp pizza, and of course, out East, they like the Philly cheese steak pizza."

In college dormitories, it is preferred leftover and cold for breakfast, but then again, some college dor-

mitories are like different worlds anyway.

Tangy, thick, red tomato sauce is far and away the choice of pizza lovers. In some restaurants, however, you can order pizza made with pesto sauce, a green sauce made from basil, olive oil, garlic, parmesan cheese and other spices.

At its huge research facility at Domino's Farms, the folks in the laboratories never stop dreaming up new pizza concoctions, although most of them are never sold to the public.

"We experiment all the time," said Cueny. "From dessert pizzas with a cherry topping on them to an apple strudel type of pizza; we've even tested a breakfast pizza which was very tasty, but the market just wasn't ready for it."

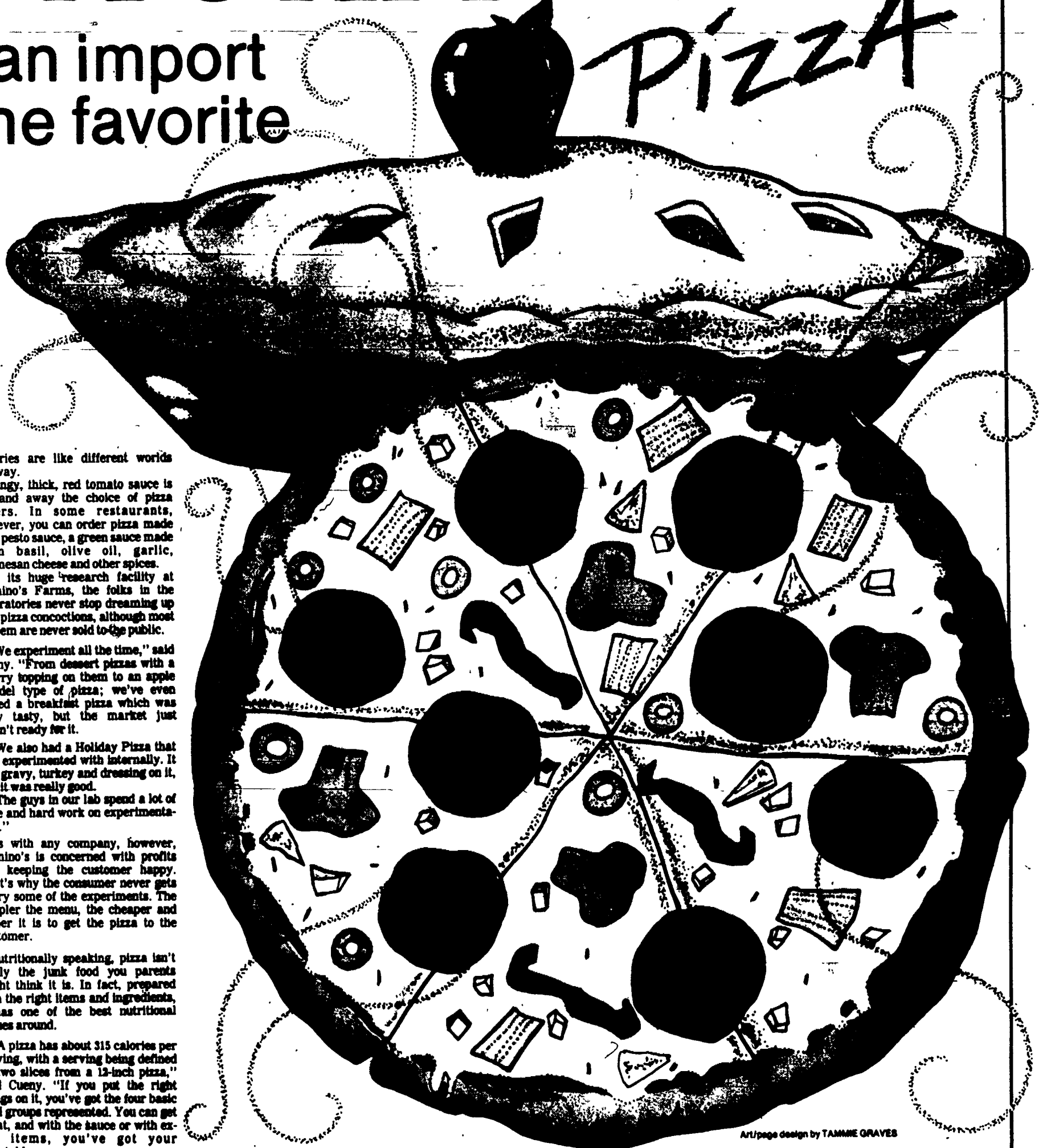
"We also had a Holiday Pizza that was experimented with internally. It had gravy, turkey and dressing on it, and it was really good."

"The guys in our lab spend a lot of time and hard work on experimentation."

As with any company, however, Domino's is concerned with profits and keeping the customer happy. That's why the consumer never gets to try some of the experiments. The simpler the menu, the cheaper and easier it is to get the pizza to the customer.

Nutritionally speaking, pizza isn't really the junk food you parents might think it is. In fact, prepared with the right items and ingredients, it has one of the best nutritional values around.

"A pizza has about 315 calories per serving, with a serving being defined as two slices from a 12-inch pizza," said Cueny. "If you put the right things on it, you've got the four basic food groups represented. You can get meat, and with the sauce or with extra items, you've got your vegetables."



Art/page design by TAMME GRAVES

Relax, enjoy, pizza's full of nutrition

By Marilyn Herald

Your family is hung up on pizza. It's as much of a regular on Friday night as fish used to be during Lent, but you feel a little guilty every time you serve it.

It doesn't matter whether you make it yourself or it's brought to the door ready to be devoured. As a mother, who feels responsible for the family's nutrition, you feel that maybe you should be serving up a home-prepared meal which includes something from each of the four food groups.

You can relax, Mom, pizza is not all that bad nutritionally, according to the experts.

"I think it's good if you choose the toppings wisely," said Beverly Cameron, registered dietitian in the Out-patient Nutrition Services at Providence Hospital. "No double cheese, or deep-dish, thick-crust pizza — it tends to soak up the fat."

"Whole wheat crust is very good and you can make it by substituting whole wheat flour for regular flour."

Cameron said three slices of regular pizza with the usual toppings add up to about 510 total calories. They also provide protein, vitamin A, thiamin, riboflavin, niacin, calcium and iron.

Three slices add up to about 1,340 milligrams of sodium; 124 milligrams of cholesterol and 50 grams of total fat, she added.

Cameron recommends cheese, pepperoni, green peppers, onions and mushrooms for toppings and suggests adding a green salad to provide a well-balanced meal.

The dietitian added that a large hamburger with everything on it from a fast-food chain comes to about 563 calories and provides protein, thiamin, niacin, riboflavin, iron and vitamin A. The sodium content is 1,010 milligrams; cholesterol 86 milligrams and total fat, 33 grams.

Kim Brady, sensory evaluation coordinator for taste-testing panels at Domino's World Headquarters in Ann Arbor, reported that everything that goes into the company's pizzas is "top quality. We use 100 percent real cheese."

"Our products are baked, not fried, as are many fast-food burgers," Brady added.

A recent study for Domino's produced the information that a two-slice serving of the company's double cheese and pepperoni pizza provides 545 calories. Cholesterol for that same serving adds up to 47.67 milligrams and fat totals out at 25.31 grams.

Popular Pizza

One package active dry yeast
One and 1/4 cup warm water (110-115 degrees)
Three and 1/2 to four cups sifted all purpose flour (whole wheat flour may be substituted)
One-half teaspoon salt
Pizza filling
Sprinkle yeast on warm water; stir to dissolve.
Add two cups flour and salt. Beat thoroughly. Stir in remaining flour. Turn onto lightly floured board and knead until smooth and elastic, about 3 minutes.

Don't let crust rise, but spread it on two large round pizza pans (11-inch). Stretch the dough to reach edges of pan. Baking sheets can be used instead of pizza pans.

Top each pizza crust with 8 ounces of pizza sauce and add your favorite topping, add one and 1/2 to two cups of mozzarella cheese. Bake in hot oven (425-450 degrees) for 20 minutes. (Recipe submitted by Sue Kaupila)

Zucchini Crust Pizza Bake

Four cups shredded zucchini

Four ounces (one cup) shredded mozzarella cheese
Four ounces (one cup) shredded Cheddar cheese
Two eggs, slightly beaten
One pound bulk Italian sausage or ground beef
One-half cup chopped onion
One cup prepared spaghetti or pizza sauce
One small green pepper, cut into rings
Four to five ounce jar sliced mushrooms, drained
One-quarter to 1/3 cup grated Parmesan cheese
Grease 15 by 10-inch jelly roll pan. Place zucchini in colander, drain one hour, squeezing out moisture.

Heat oven to 400 degrees. In large bowl, combine shredded zucchini, 1/2 cup mozzarella cheese, 1/2 cup Cheddar cheese and eggs. Spread zucchini mixture in prepared pan. Bake at 400 degrees for 18-20 minutes or until set. In medium skillet, brown sausage and onion; drain. Stir in spaghetti sauce. Spread meat mixture over partially baked crust. Top with green pepper, mushrooms, remaining mozzarella and Cheddar cheese; sprinkle with Parmesan cheese.

Return to oven and bake an additional 8-10 minutes or until cheese is melted. Makes 6-8 servings. (Source: Pillsbury Cookbook)



Left to right, The Rev. Lawrence Chamberlain, Mrs. William Chase and Denis Stevens of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, look over renovation plans.

Presbyterian Church seeks change

By ANNE E. WILLIS

The oldest church west of the Allegheny Mountains is still growing.

The First Presbyterian Church of Northville was established in 1829. According to Senior Pastor Dr. Lawrence A. Chamberlain, the minute book from the first service of the church in a log cabin in Northville, was recently found. It told the story of eight people meeting for service, with the pastor of the Farmington Presbyterian Church taking a day's walk to open the new facility.

Those days are long gone, and the First Presbyterian Church has stood at 200 East Main Street in Northville for as long as most current residents can remember. Now, the church is entering another stage of growth, as the congregation recently voted to undertake a \$1 million "face-lifting" and "face-saving" capital property improvement drive.

The need for the improvements has been studied by the church for over three years, Chamberlain said, and has involved extensive polling of the approximately 1,200 members of the church, as well as a close look at the use of the church building by the community.

The church congregation has grown, Chamberlain said, and its ministry and educational services

have increased as a result. More space is required for classrooms and meeting rooms. The recently started Singles Ministry of the Presbyterian Church has seen steady growth and a need for more space, Chamberlain said.

In addition, the church has made a commitment to the Northville community, to continue to provide space for a diverse section of groups. Chamberlain noted that the First Presbyterian Church is the meeting place for the Northville Rotary Club, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Alcoholics Anonymous and Alanon, the Northville Women's Club, Garden Club and many others.

"One reason to do this is to maintain our historic role in terms of a community center," Chamberlain said. "We can't do both (minister to the congregation and the community) in the present facility." He said providing space for these groups is a part of the church's outreach ministry and is part of the church's mission.

Of the \$1 million in funds sought by the church, \$800,000 will be used for extensive renovation on the structure. This work will include renovation of the church basement and the addition of classrooms and meeting space; relocation of the present church offices; a two-story addition

to the church; air conditioning of the sanctuary; landscaping; addition of 113 parking spaces; exterior painting and repairs, thermal window replacement and roofing.

The church has planned for \$200,000 of the funds to be used for an allocation to the Presbyterian Mission and \$300,000 for an endowment fund to produce regular income to maintain the upgraded facilities.

The church congregation recently voted on establishing the renovation fund during its congregational meeting. Of the 240 members eligible to vote, 13 voted against the proposal. The goal is to have the fund completed by the end of 1988. Chamberlain said they have over \$400,000 in commitments at this time.

Chamberlain noted that the church, by deciding to begin a drive to renovate the Main Street structure, has made a commitment to stay an active part of the downtown Northville area. "We weighed the idea of moving out," Chamberlain said, noting that parking on Sundays and for funerals and weddings, has been an overriding concern for the church.

But the church has made the decision to stay, noting its distinctive location as part of the downtown area and its historic presence as a community center in Northville.

"Each congregation has a role in

the community and being a community center has been our role. This church is an historic presence in the community, a community presence," Chamberlain said. "It wasn't an economic decision," he noted when the congregation decided to remain on Main Street.

The pastor noted that the city has given the church assurances that church parking needs will be taken into account as work progresses on surrounding areas. An agreement was signed last week between the city, Northville Downs and the church, which calls for temporary parking to be built in the lot across Cady Street from the church. The city will pay for half of the costs of temporary development and the church will pay the other half, Chamberlain said.

The minute book from the first service of the Northville Presbyterian Church notes that the first members waited outside in the cold while Joseph Yerkes thawed the ice from the benches inside, by heating a shovel and applying it to the benches. Joseph and Mary Yerkes with their son John; James and Elizabeth Purdy; Caroline Prince; Erasmus Ingersoll and Herman Fuller were the names listed in the minute book.

The church these eight began, 160 years ago, is still looking to grow — in Northville.

Couples welcome new babies home

Dave and Gail Paden of Northville Township, announce the birth of their son, Blaine Franklin, on Oct. 9 at 9:27 a.m.

Blaine was born at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. He weighed seven pounds, eight ounces at the time of birth.

Blaine will join his sister Amanda, 3, at home.

Grandparents are Nancy Paden of Livonia and Ada and Cal Kukral of Richfield, Ohio.

Dr. and Mrs. Nick and Julie Bleggi, of Dearborn, announce the birth of their first child, Stephanie Marie, on Oct. 1.

Stephanie was born at Henry Ford Hospital. She weighed six pounds, 12 ounces, at birth and was 20 inches

long. Grandparents are Mr. Emil Panowicz; Mrs. Virginia Panowicz; Mr. Nick Bleggi; and Mrs. Beverly Bleggi — all of Northville.

Joseph and Amy Zubor of Northville, announce the birth of their son, Michael Joseph, on Oct. 16.

Michael was born at St. Mary Hospital. He weighed seven pounds, 12 ounces at the time of birth.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Zubor of Standish. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Crawford of Northville. Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crawford of Ann Arbor and paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Phillip Sdao of Redford Township.

Northville grad to wed

Mr. and Mrs. David Field of Anderson, South Carolina, formerly of Northville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane, to James Wallace Paddon, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Richard Paddon of Carbondale, Ill.

The bride-elect graduated from Northville High School in 1981 and from Kalamazoo College in 1985. She received her master of public affairs

from Princeton University in 1987. She is currently enrolled at Union Theological Seminary in New York City.

Her fiancé was graduated from the Webb School of Knoxville in 1983, and from Princeton University in 1988. He is currently associated with Chemical Bank in New York City.

A March 11 wedding is planned at the Princeton University Chapel.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

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ST. KENNETH CATHOLIC CHURCH 14951 Haggerty, South of Five Mile Road Weekend Liturgies Saturday: 4:30 p.m. Sunday: 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 12:00 noon (June-September: 8:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:00) Church: 422-0288	NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER 57885 Grand River, New Hudson (1/4 mile west of Millford Rd.) Sunday School 8 p.m. Worship Service: Sunday 10 a.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting: 7:30 p.m. For Information: 349-1494/437-9000
OPEN DOOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH 145 N. Center, Northville Sunday Worship 10am Thursday Worship 7:30pm Full Children's Ministry & Nursery, Both Services Open Door Christian Academy (K-8) Mark Freer, Pastor 348-2101	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 200 E. Main St., Northville 348-0911 Worship & Church School 9:30 & 11:00 AM Childcare Available 9:30 & 11:00 AM Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain-Pastor The Rev. James Russell, Associate Pastor The Rev. Martin Ankrum, Associate Pastor
FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 21280 Haggerty Rd. 348-7800 (1/2 mi. S of 5 Mile) Sunday School 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. Worship 9:30 & 11 a.m., Eve. 8 p.m. Bible Study Wed. 7 p.m. Dr. Richard Parrott, Pastor	SPIRIT OF CHRIST EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI (E.L.C.A.) 40700 W. 10 Mile (W. of Haggerty) Worship 9:30 & 10:45 A.M. Sunday Church School 9:30 A.M. Church Office: 477-4298 Pastor Thomas A. Scherger 474-8265
WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 309 Market St. 824-2483 Wed. 6:30 AM, Jr. & Sr. High Sunday School 9:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Nursery Available At Services	OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Thayer, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday, 5:00 p.m. Sunday, 7:30, 9:11a.m. & 12:30p.m. Church 348-2821, School 348-3810 Religious Education 348-2558
St. John Lutheran Farmington 22225 Gill Road, 3 Bks. S. of Grand River 3 Bks. W. of Farmington Road Worship Service 8:30am & 11am (nursery available) Church School 9:45am 474-9284 Pastor: S. Fox Vicar: S. Palmquist	FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH 26325 Halstead Road at 11 Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan Services every Sunday at 10:30 A.M. Also, First and Third Sunday at 7:00 P.M. Sunday School 9:15 A.M. Bible Class - Tuesday - 7:45 P.M. Song Services - Last Sunday of month - 7:00 P.M.
CATHEDRAL OF HOPE ASSEMBLIES OF GOD Meeting at the Novi Hilton Sunday 9:30 A.M. and 6 P.M. Nursery Provided at all Services Grady N. Jensen, Pastor 349-0505	ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD High & Elm Streets, Northville T. Lubeck, Pastor L. Kinne, Associate Pastor Church 348-3140 School 348-3146 Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes 10:00 a.m. Saturday Vespers 8:00 P.M.
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Sunday Worship 8 am & 10:30 am Sunday School & Bible Class 9:15 am Gene E. Jahnke, Pastor—348-0565	HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills Sunday Worship Services 8:30 & 10:45am Sunday School 9:30am V. H. Mesenbring, Pastor Phone 553-7170
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8:00 p.m.	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 348-1144 8 Mile & Taft Roads Rev. Eric Hammar, Minister Jane Berquist, D.R.E. Worship Service 9:15am & 11am Church School, Nursery thru Adult 8:15am Nursery thru 4th Grade, Sr. High 11am
FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY WEST - (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville 561-3300 Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Fairlane West Christian School Preschool & K-8 348-9031	MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 21355 Meadowbrook Rd. Novi at 8 1/2 Mile Morning Worship 10 a.m. Church School 10 a.m. 348-7757 Minister, Rev. E. Neil Hunt Minister of Music, Ray Ferguson
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41871 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook 348-2852 (24 hrs.) Sunday Worship at 10:30 a.m. Church School 9:15 a.m. Nursery Care Available Charles R. Jacobs, Kearney Kirby, Pastors	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) Sun School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed. 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor 349-3477 Ivan E. Speight, Asst. 348-3647
ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23485 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Bible Study For All Ages 9:45 a.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 8 p.m. Wed., Mid-Week Prayer Serv., 7 p.m. 348-5665 Kenneth Stevens, Pastor	FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 44400 W. 10 Mile, Novi 348-5886 1/4 mile west of Novi Rd. Worship & Church School, 9:30 am & 11:00 am Richard J. Henderson, Pastor John L. Wishler, Parish Associate
CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 348-1175 7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist 11:00 Holy Eucharist The Rev. Leslie F. Harding 11:00 a.m. Sunday School	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing 348-1020 Rev. Stephen Sparks, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service 7pm Boys Brigade 7pm, Pioneer Girls 7pm Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH at 17000 Farmington Road Livonia, MI 48154 (313) 422-1150 Sunday Worship and Sunday School 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 a.m., and 7:30 p.m. At Schoolcraft College Sunday Worship - 11:30 a.m. Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.	SAINT JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 574 South Shelton Road, Plymouth SUNDAY 7:45 AM Holy Eucharist Service 9:00 AM Bible Study Class 10:00 AM Holy Eucharist Service Church School Classes (Nursery Care available) WEDNESDAY 10:00 AM Holy Eucharist & Bible Teaching

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• BIRMINGHAM HILLS—Shirley Plaza, 3742 Van Dyke Hwy.
• GRAND RAPIDS—Eastbrook Shopping Ctr., 26th & E. 1st
• FARMINGTON—Oakland Plaza, 200 N. Telegraph Rd.

• BIRMINGHAM—Bedford Plaza, 9370 Telegraph Rd.
• BIRMINGHAM HILLS—Campus Commons, 325 S. Livonia
• CANTON—Covington Commons, 4336 Joy Rd.
• HOWLAND—West Oaks I
• BIRMINGHAM—33025 Grand River
• SOUTHWILK PLAZA—27788 Southfield Rd.



Karen Stephens displays a clothespin doll and grapevine basket that will be on sale during the Appalachian crafts bazaar.

Church to host folk art fair

An Appalachian crafts cooperative will be displaying and selling handmade crafts Nov. 10 at First Presbyterian Church of Northville. The sale runs from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and there is no admission charge.

Morris Fork Crafts, operating out of Booneville in South Eastern, Ky., will present items including meticulously stitched quilts, cornhusk dolls and flowers, stuffed animals made from old quilts, clothespin dolls, handwoven and quilted placemats and woodwork. All the crafts are made by people who are native to the Appalachian region of Kentucky.

This economically depressed area has become even poorer in recent years as the local coal mining industry has slowly begun pulling out. The craft co-op tries to both

perpetuate the craft traditions and provide a source of income to the crafts people.

Eighty percent of the selling price goes directly back to the producers.

Managers of the cooperative, Allison Ferris and John D'Amieri, will be at First Presbyterian Church on Nov. 10 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., administering the sale.

"The co-op doesn't just bring money into a depressed area," Ferris said. "It also gives the people a chance to do something to help themselves. It's so much more than an assistance program."

In conjunction with the sale, the Women's Association will also be serving refreshments and having a bake sale.

Lioness Club holds fundraiser

Every year since 1984, about two weeks before Christmas, the members of the North-West Lioness Club visit each patient in the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan's Southfield facility.

The Lioness Club creates a shopping list from which they purchase and wrap gifts, which are given to patients for distribution to loved ones.

The money for the gifts come from special pre-Christmas fund raising events held several weeks ahead of the holiday. The patients are able to surprise their families with Christmas gifts, making them feel a part of the season and the family.

The North-West Lioness Club of

Northville will present its Christmas Auction and 50/50 Bingo on Nov. 6. The auction begins at 1 p.m. and bingo follows. The events take place at the V.F.W. Hall, 438 S. Main St., Northville. The Hall is being donated by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

All auction proceeds go to charity and all bingo proceeds go to the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan.

Bob Van Sickle, auctioneer, is donating his time for the purpose of raising money for Hospice Christmas Party and other charities including Leader Dog for the Blind, Welcome Home for the Blind, Ears for the Deaf, Silent Children, Penickton for the Multiple handicapped and

families in need of assistance.

At the Hospice Christmas Party, gifts are purchased for the patients to give to their families and friends. They are then wrapped and tagged after the patient selects what they need. This is done at no charge to the patient and they are provided with as many gifts as they need.

Members of the club are: Diane Bencik, president; Barbara Morgan, vice president; Sherryl Comiskey, treasurer; Carol Hoover, secretary; Fay Tolk, Kay Roman, Jenny DeVenny, Helen Pervine and Joanne Gearn.

Prospective members and the public are welcome.

PTA News

Homecoming a success

PTA News is published weekly in the Record. This week's news is from the high schools. In addition, Amerman Elementary School News was inadvertently left out of the elementary school news last week. It is included in the school wrap-up here. Any school interested in publishing its PTA or school news in the Record should contact the newspaper at 348-1700.

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

This year's Homecoming Dance was one of the best attended in several years. Over 500 people attended this year's dance.

The fall play, "Come Blow Your Horn", will be running Nov. 17 - 19 in the high school auditorium starting at 8 p.m. On Nov. 20, there will be a matinee starting at 3 p.m. Adult tickets are \$4 and student and senior citizen tickets are \$3.50.

On Nov. 11, the senior class will be sponsoring a Turkey Trot in the cafeteria. The dance runs from 8 - 10:30 p.m.

The National Honor Society is sponsoring a canned food drive from Nov. 14 - 23. All proceeds are

donated to a local charity.

Eight students were selected for Regional Honors Choir. Congratulations to the following students: Jennifer Johnson, Susan Bickner, Gwen Gabrys, Stacy Brown, Elizabeth Lallanna, Christy Richins, Melissa Petro and Rob Foulkrod.

The next Parent Advisory meeting is Nov. 30 at 9 p.m. in the library classroom.

AMERMAN ELEMENTARY

Amerman parents, staff and students alike donned roller skates last week for the first skating party of the school year. The party took place at Skate-N-Station.

Ghosts, goblins and princesses were seen in the hallways of Amerman on Friday, Oct. 28. Parades and class parties were scheduled that afternoon.

The next P.T.A. meeting will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 2 from 7-9 p.m. in the school library. Information regarding Founder's Day honoree nominations will be discussed.

The teachers at Amerman are looking forward to meeting with

parents for parent/teacher conferences from Nov. 7 through Nov. 11. The students will be bringing home information regarding specific appointments during this next week.

Just in time for the national election, magician Doug Sheer will be wowling children on Friday, Nov. 4 at 1 and 2 p.m. His informative and entertaining "Uncle Sam's Constitution Conjuring Show" is sponsored in full by the Junior Enrichment Series. Combining interesting American history and trivia related to the development of the U.S. Constitution and Bill of Rights, he will present his dazzling illusions. Music and audience participation will also be part of his act.

Scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 19 at 9 a.m. at Amerman are a Pancake Breakfast and Holiday Shop. The community is invited to dine on steaming pancakes, tender sausages, applesauce and beverages. Also at 9 a.m. the children will be able to begin their Christmas shopping for parents, grandparents, siblings and teachers. The holiday shop will provide handmade craft items, ornaments and novelties for sale at affordable prices.

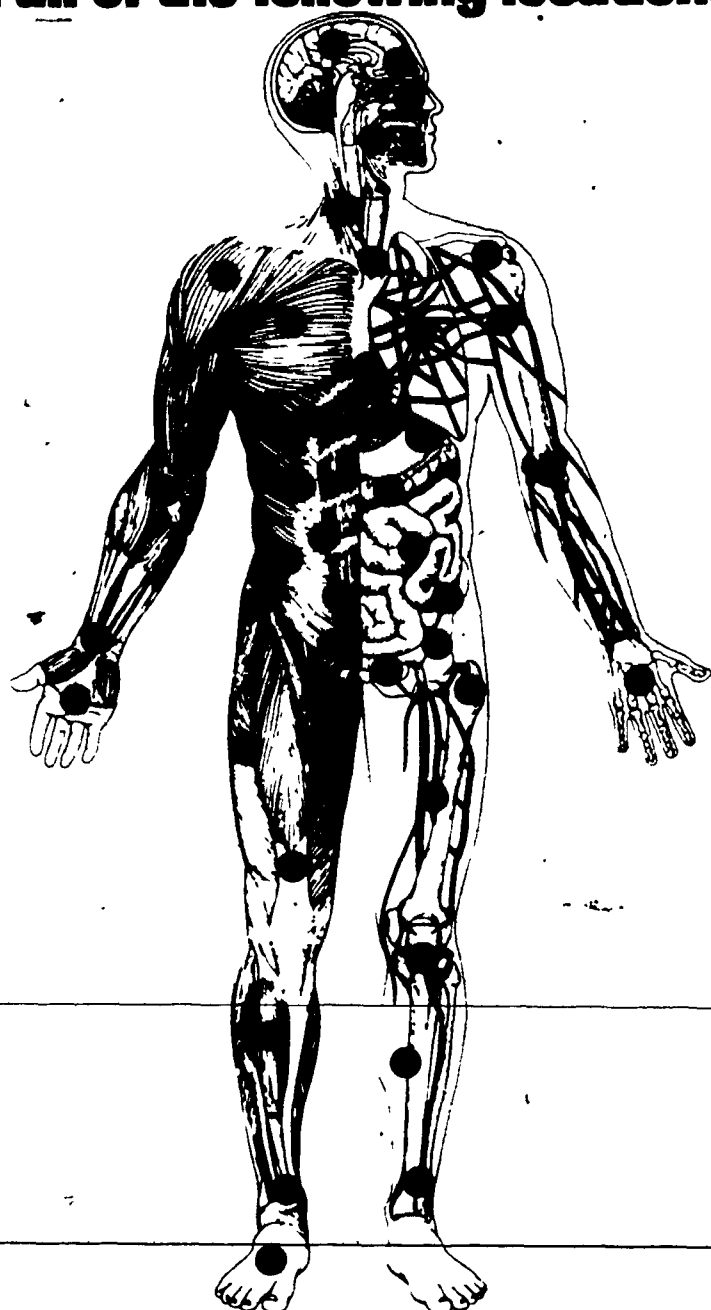
By Jackie Payne



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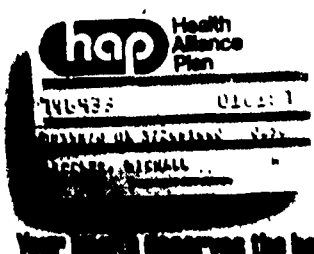
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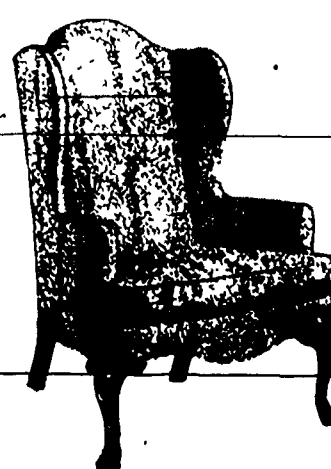


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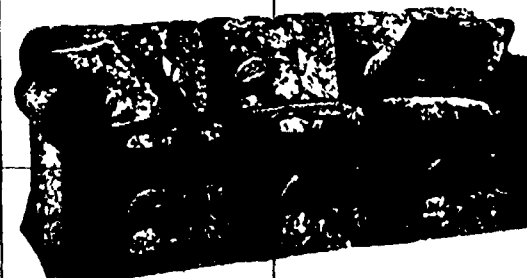
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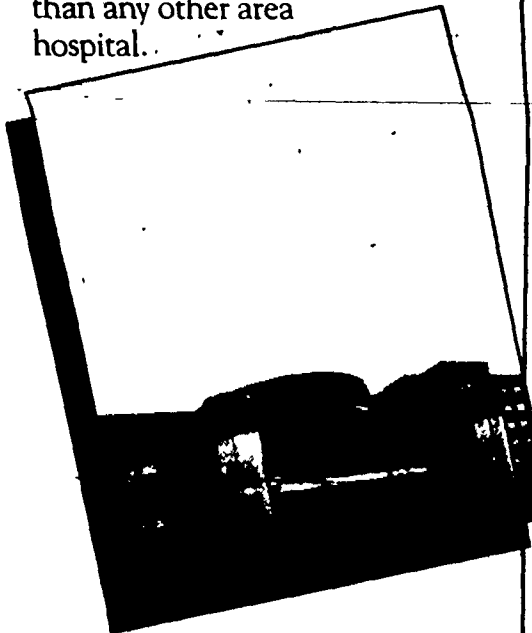


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The Northville Record

Thursday, November 3, 1988



Sittin' In entertains the crowd at the Starting Gate Saloon

Record/CHRIS BOYD

Local bands please their faithful

By KARIN SWAN

When the crowd makes the beer bottles dance by pounding the tables to the tune of "Wipe Out," and sings along to "American Pie," you can be sure that you are sittin' in with Sittin' In.

The crowd comes in knowing that they're going to have a good time. "We're booked solid. There's standing room only," said Vonnice Bench, female singer and bass guitarist for the trio Sittin' In.

The other two voices in the band belong to lead guitarist, and Vonnice's husband, Jimmy Bench, with friend Chris Davio on acoustic guitar.

Sittin' In plays weekends at Mr. B's Farm on Novi Road in Novi, about seven months out of the year. They are currently playing weekends at the Starting Gate in Northville.

When the band plays the Farm, they pack them in. Pitches of beer empty fast. Everybody, or so it seems, is here. Groups of regulars, neighbors, community groups, birthday parties, and other devoted followers come every weekend. The

crowd is rich, poor, and in-between. They range in age from 25 through 45. The tone is friendly, good natured, jeans and T-shirts. It is an expanded version of the party in your neighbor's basement.

"We've played in (the Farm) since 1979; this is home to us. It's a very casual atmosphere. People come here to relax and have a good time; it's very upbeat. People feel comfortable here like being in their own living room."

"There are no barriers here. We like a lot of audience participation. Everyone joins in. We feel bad if people don't sing along. In fact, we get on their case."

"It's the best place I ever played. It's like no other," adds Chris Davio.

There's a lot of noise. People are talking, drinking, pouring beer from pitchers. People line the booths eating pizza and hamburgers. Between sets the band shakes hands, catches up on the week with regulars. There are request cards on every table. They play everybody's favorites, mostly contemporary, easy listening music. A lot of oldies, songs people know the words to. They

play songs like "Tutti Frutti" and "Tequila Sunrise," dispersed with comedy, one liners, and barbs at the audience.

Sittin' In has a mailing list to let people know where they will perform. They often play at the Starting Gate in Northville too, where the music is toned down, heavy on the country. And only on weekends.

"We are strictly weekend musicians. I tried being a full-time performer once and it was just like working at Ford's. This keeps it new; it keeps us fresh," said Bench.

"This is a meeting place, a fun place. Sittin' In has a regular following. They have people dancing between, and on the tables. It's even fun for the staff," explained night manager at Mr. B's Farm, Dan McNamara. "They know the regulars. They pick on the regulars."

Mr. B's also hosts the Bizer Brothers for a weekday evening's entertainment, and recently on weekends as well. Really brothers, Jim and Randy Bizer sing and strum easy listening music on guitar. There's a constant flow of people coming through the door; on a good

night there are 400.

The Bizers are both full-time musicians, and like it that way.

"It's great to be able to make music for a living. It's not like having a job," said Jim Bizer. "We play a variety of music from mellow, folksy tunes to real uppy dance material. It depends on the mood of the crowd."

The Bizer Brothers play everywhere, and sing a little of everything. They play a lot of Motown songs, a lot of old Beatles hits like "I'm Happy Just to Dance With You."

Playing consistently in the area has developed a loyal following for them, also.

"Yes," explained Randy Bizer, "I have 12 disciples. I'm not sure about one of them. I have a bad feeling about one of them. Have you seen my new movie?"

Customer Linda Markovich put it this way: "I've been entertained all night. I'm enjoying it. I came in alone and I haven't felt uncomfortable. The Bizers make you feel like a regular even when you're not one. It's a nice place to be. I came from Auburn Hills and it's worth it."

Salute to composers continues at Hilton

The musical show "Cole, Gershwin, Ira and More" plays Saturday nights through November at the Forum of the Novi Hilton, Eight Mile and Haggerty.

The show is billed as "the masters musically personified." Dinner is at 7:30 p.m. and the show starts at 9 p.m. For more information call 349-4000.

The show is produced by Theater Arts Productions of Farmington Hills.

"MESSIAH" — The First Presbyterian Church will present Handel's "Messiah" at 6 p.m. Dec. 4.

The choir and soloists will be accompanied by a full orchestra. Tickets are \$5. The church is at 200 E. Main in downtown Northville. For more information call 349-0911 during business hours.

Anyone interested in singing should call director Jeffrey Fowler at the church. The first rehearsal is from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Monday.

ART LECTURE — The Michael Farrell lecture series sponsored by the Northville Arts Commission begins at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10, at the

In Town

Northville City Hall.

The first lecture focuses on the art of Botticelli. Tickets are \$5, available at Freydl's, Grandma Betty's Sweets and Treats, IV Seasons Flowers, and Bookstall on the Main. For more information call Kathryn Peltier at 348-7026.

FAMILY THEATER — Tickets are now on sale for a Northville Recreation Department-sponsored dinner theater event.

The Goodtime Players, a children's theater company, is set to present the musical comedy "Sweet Betsy from Pike" on Friday, Nov. 4. Genitti's restaurant will cater a family spaghetti dinner before the performance.

Tickets, at \$9 per adult and \$6 per child, must be purchased by Nov. 1 from the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main. Dinner is scheduled at 6:45 and the show at 7:30 p.m.

"SHENANDOAH" — The musical "Shenandoah" runs at the Marquis Theater on Main Street through Nov. 13.

The show follows the same script as the film version.

Performances are scheduled Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. For more information or reservations call the theater box office at 349-8110.

MR. B'S FARM — The Bizer Brothers are scheduled at Mr. B's Farm in Novi this weekend. They play country sing-a-long style. The band is scheduled Thursday, Friday and Saturday from about 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

"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.

Plymouth group does Ayn Rand play

The Plymouth Theater Guild is presenting Ayn Rand's "Night of January 16th," a courtroom drama in which the jury is selected from the audience.

Performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. Nov. 4, 5, 11, 18 and 19 at the Plymouth Hilton on Northville Road below Five Mile. Tickets are \$5 general admission; \$4 for seniors and students. Group rates are available. For additional information, call 430-2161.

"LITTLE SHOP" — The musical "Little Shop of Horrors" plays during November at Varner Studio Theater at Oakland University.

Performances are scheduled at 8 p.m. Nov. 4, 5, 11, 12, 18 and 19; and at 2 p.m. Nov. 6, 13 and 20. Tickets are \$5 general admission; \$4 for seniors, students and children.

Nearby

For more information call 370-3013.

THEATRE GROTTESCO — Theatre Grottesco returns to Ann Arbor this weekend with "The Richest Dead Man Alive" at the Performance Network, 408 W. Washington.

Performances are scheduled at 8 p.m. Nov. 3-5 and 6:30 p.m. Nov. 6. Tickets are \$8 general admission; \$6 students and seniors. Call 663-0661 for more information.

"GLASS MENAGERIE" — Ann Arbor Civic Theater presents "The Glass Menagerie" by Tennessee Williams during November.

Performances are scheduled at 8 p.m. Nov. 3, 4, 5, 10, 11, 12, 17, 18 and 19 in the AACT building, 1035 S. Main in Ann Arbor. Call 663-7223 for more information.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS — Local band League of Nations returns to Hamtramck Friday, Nov. 4.

The band is scheduled with Tension

at Paychecks Lounge, 2932 Caniff.

BARBERSHOP — Barbershop quartet singing comes to Milford's American Legion Hall Saturday, Nov. 5. Featured groups include the For-Tune Tellers, Anything Goes and the Accolades.

Tickets are available at the Book Clinic in Milford or at the door for \$5. Doors open at 7:15 p.m.; show time is 8 p.m. For more information call Roger Morris at 887-4272.

"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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Entertainment

Thursday, November 3, 1988

6-C

The Northville Record

"THEY SAY THE NEON LIGHTS ARE BRIGHT ON BROADWAY"



There is a mystique to New York that cannot be escaped. The city has some of the finest shopping, dining and entertainment opportunities in the United States, and the distance makes it comfortable for a weekend of fun.

One of the most talked-about options recently offered by travel agents in the area is a Broadway-weekend. While an evening of local theater in our own town is nice, an evening on Broadway is indeed a memorable experience. Critics have raved about recent Broadway musicals including "The Phantom of the Opera," and last year's smash hit "Les Miserables." While waiting until the road company comes to town is one way of experiencing the plays, a trip to New York may be a treat of another sort.

If the image of a whirlwind weekend to New York is flashing in the back of your mind, take note of one thing — it does not come cheaply. Local travel agencies carry several packages which can include a variety of options, but the bottom line is the cost is directly related to where you choose to stay

while in the Big Apple.

A sampling of packages from local travel agents found that most include up to 12 hotel options for the traveler. Remembering that hotel rooms in New York are not the lowest priced in the world, it comes as little surprise that the least expensive rooms are in the \$120-\$150 range. These rooms are in Manhattan but not necessarily near the theater district or the heart of the shopping district. Travelers should be sure to add the cost of transportation (cabs, buses or subway) to the total price.

Mid-range rooms run in the \$200-\$275 rate. Stays at the city's most posh hotels run in the \$300 and up range. Most of the better hotels are in the uptown area of the city, around Central Park, Fifth Avenue and other nice tourist areas.

While finding a hotel that meets the budget is one task, the Broadway-bound visitor must also take into account the cost and time involved in reserving a theater ticket. The most popular shows on Broadway, such as "Phantom of the Opera" are booked at least eight months in advance, agents

said. So a spur of the moment decision is not going to get you into all shows.

Some of the city's best theater however isn't the sold out Broadway shows, and a trip to an off-Broadway, or an off-off-Broadway play could yield even more satisfying results at half the price.

Travel agents suggested figuring in a price of about \$200 for air fare to New York, meaning that a couple could spend almost \$1,000 for a weekend trip to the city. Include in that a few nights of fine dining, a trip to Bloomingdale's and the figure climbs even higher.

Kim Kemp at Glynn Travel in Novi noted that for those thinking that booking on their own would yield less expensive results, may be searching for something that doesn't exist. "Part of the tour package is convenience" she noted, as the tours offer tickets, rooms and tours all under one umbrella. But part of the package advantage is the fact that blocks of theater tickets and hotel rooms are reserved for the tours, which

means availability and price may be better.

Travel agents offer the New York visitor other options as well. Some offer combination packages which include one night of theater, a tour of the city, museums, United Nations tours, or other attractions. There are also special packages for those who like one night of theater and some time to sightsee and to shop.

There is still another option. Should the cost of staying for a weekend be prohibitive, there is the chance of a one-day trip which could include a little taste of all of it. The Northville Community Recreation department is sponsoring a one-day getaway to New York City on Dec. 7. The Wednesday date allows travelers to catch a matinee on Broadway, and allows the group to spend the day shopping, or seeing the sights. The total price is approximately \$130-\$150 and includes roundtrip air fare and motorcoach shuttle to and from downtown Manhattan. Reservations can be made by calling 349-0203.

Crystal Swan: Quality treatment

dining spot
NAME
NOVACS

The original idea had been to review a different restaurant. But the lines were long and the 45-minute wait predicted by the lady at the front desk proved to be hopelessly underestimated.

Believing firmly that any restaurant which makes you wait more than 45 minutes for a table is not worthy of patronage by virtue of its blatant disregard for its customers, we ventured out to the Crystal Swan instead.

What a difference.

Despite our casual dress... despite arriving rather late and without reservations... and despite being somewhat irritable over the shabby treatment received at our original destination, we received nothing but quality treatment from the staff at the Crystal Swan, who managed to salvage our evening and send us on our way with a most enjoyable dining experience.

The Crystal Swan is the signature restaurant at the Novi Hilton near the Eight Mile/Haggerty Road intersection in Novi.

And the fact that the young, enthusiastic and accommodating staff was able to turn an unhappy experience into an enjoyable evening is a credit to Alice Younie, manager of the Crystal Swan, and Head Chef David Wilson.

As you might expect at a signature restaurant inside a major hotel, the accommodations at the Crystal Swan are first rate.

The restaurant is decorated in soothing shades of salmon with light-colored woods and plenty of greenery. Booths are spacious and comfortable, affording plenty of privacy for diners who wish to concentrate on themselves and their food without being cramped or subjected to the conversations of people at tables crowded too close together.

The waitperson arrives quickly, delivering a crystal swan (what else?) filled with fresh vegetables shortly after diners are seated.

The food at the Crystal Swan is under the direction of Chef Wilson, 27, who has been a chef in the Hilton chain for five years. A certified chef with the American Culinary Federation, Wilson was executive sous chef at the New Orleans Hilton before coming to the Crystal Swan two years ago.

The menu contains many of the selections you would expect to find at a signature restaurant. The appetizers, for example, include jumbo shrimp cocktail, baked mushroom caps and oysters on the half shell.

There are several exceptions, however — a pate en croule (game and veal pate accompanied by a Michigan cherry sauce) and, most notably, a house specialty, duck strudel (strips of duck and vegetables in phyllo dough and accompanied by a plum sauce).



Photo by PHIL JEROME

Chef David Wilson presides over the Crystal Swan kitchen

The list of entrees demonstrates the same general characteristic, offering all the standards (filet mignon, New York sirloin, prime rib of beef and whole Maine lobster) along with a few more creative dishes for more adventurous diners.

One of the specialties at the Crystal Swan is its "table-side presentations." In fact, Manager Younie believes the Crystal Swan offers more table-side presentations than any other restaurant in the surrounding area, and she may well be right.

It's possible to have your entire dinner prepared before your very eyes, beginning with a Caesar's salad, an entree of Steak Diane or Dover Sole and a dessert of Banana Foster or Peppercorn Strawberries (another house specialty particularly worthy of mention).

The dessert menu also includes seasonal fruits or berries and a selection of pastries. Of special note is the fact that the restaurant features a Black Russian ice cream made exclusively for the Hilton by Novi's own Guernsey Farms Dairy. Who says large corporations cannot be attuned to local communities?

The Crystal Swan gets particularly high grades for accommodations and the quality of its waitstaff. Prices are quite reasonable for a signature restaurant. And the food is well-prepared and presented. The menu tends to be rather traditional, however, and could be improved by encouraging additional emphasis on creativity in the kitchen.

Still, the Crystal Swan offers a most enjoyable dining experience in comfortable surroundings.

The Crystal Swan, The Novi Hilton, 21111 Haggerty Road, Novi. Open Monday through Saturday from 6-10 p.m. - Liquor license. All major credit cards. 349-4000, extension 1000.

NOV ON

What's Going

Sounds

CONCERTS: Detroit Symphony Orchestra visits Novi. The DSO travels to Novi High School at the corner of Taft and Ten Mile Nov. 28. The concert is set for 7 p.m. in the Fuest Auditorium. Tickets are \$5; call 344-8300. Salute to Cole Porter and the Gershwins at the Novi Hilton. Theater Arts Productions of Farmington Hills presents "Cole, Gershwin, Ira and More" in The Forum of the Novi Hilton. Dinner is at 7:30 p.m. with the show at 9 p.m. on Nov. 5, 12, 19 and 26. Call 349-4000.

Theater

PLAYS: The Novi Players present "The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940." This spoof on murder mysteries and musicals, written by John Bishop, opens the Players' season. Performances are scheduled at 8 p.m. Nov. 11, 12, 18 and 19 at the Novi Civic Center on Ten Mile. Admission is \$5. Plymouth Theater Guild performs "The Night of January 16th." In this courtroom drama by Ayn Rand, the jury is selected from the audience. Performances are scheduled at 8 p.m. Nov. 4, 5, 11, 18 and 19 at the Plymouth Hilton on Northville Road. Call 420-2161. "I'm Not Rappaport" at the Birmingham Theater. The Tony Award-winning "I'm Not Rappaport" plays at the Birmingham Theater through Dec. 18. Jack Weston stars. Tickets range from \$13 for previews to \$24. For more information call 644-3533. For group rates call 644-3576. Bertolt Brecht's "Drums in the Night." Ann Arbor's Brecht Company presents "Drums in the Night" through Nov. 13 at the University of Michigan's Residential College Auditorium, 701 E. University. Tickets cost from \$3 to \$7. For more information or reservations call 995-0532. "The Government Inspector" at Schoolcraft College. The Schoolcraft College fall theater season will open with Nikolai Gogol's "Government Inspector" through Nov. 12. Dinner theater is scheduled Nov. 4-5. Play-only performances are scheduled Nov. 6, 11 and 12. Dinner theater tickets are \$14.50 and theater-only tickets are \$5.50. For more information call 591-6400, ext. 265. "A Life in the Theater" at Wayne State University. David Mamet's "A Life in the Theater" officially runs at the Hilberry Theater on the Wayne State University campus through Dec. 15. For ticket information and reservations call 577-2972. "Georgia Peach" dramatizes the life of Ty Cobb. "Georgia Peach," a new play based on the life of Ty Cobb runs at the Hilberry Theater through Dec. 9. Written by former Hilberry Director of Theater Howard Burman, "Georgia Peach" follows Cobb's baseball career and personal life, centering on his relationship with his father. The Hilberry is located on the Wayne State University campus at Cass and Hancock in Detroit. For information call the box office at 577-2972. Murder mystery. Museum Theater. The 1940s murder mystery "Laura" is being presented on the stage of the Henry Ford Museum Theater weekends through Nov. 12. Performances are at 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Tickets priced at \$7 are available one hour before curtain time or by calling 271-1620. A combination dinner and theater package is available at \$21.25 per person.

EXHIBITS: Pewabic Pottery hosts color show. Pewabic Pottery presents an exhibit called "The Painterly Surface" through Nov. 12. The show explores various treatments and approaches to the use of color and its application. Pewabic Pottery is located at 10125 East Jefferson in Detroit. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Anniversary exhibit at the University of Michigan. "As Good as Gold: A Celebration of Two Decades of Gifts by the Friends of the Museum of Art" shows a variety of works honoring the 20th anniversary of the Friends group at the University of Michigan Museum of Art. The exhibit runs to Nov. 20. Admission is free. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 1-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Woodworking show at Cobo Hall. The Metro Detroit Woodworking Show is set for Nov. 4 to 6 at Cobo Hall. The newest and best tools, machinery and supplies will be on display, in addition to 12 free workshops. Admission is \$6; hours are noon to 7 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. For more information call 1-800-826-8257.

AND MORE: Lunch at Schoolcraft College. The American Harvest Restaurant, featuring food prepared by Schoolcraft College culinary arts students, has reopened for the year. The restaurant is open Tuesday through Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. A buffet is available on Fridays from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Carry-out baked goods and entrees are available outside the restaurant at the Professors Pantry, which is open Tuesday through Friday from noon to 4 p.m. Reservations are accepted Tuesday through Thursday. For more information or to make reservations, call 591-6400, ext. 588. The college is at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile. Walt Disney's World On Ice returns to Joe Louis Arena. Disney's World on Ice presents "Mickey's Diamond Jubilee" at Joe Louis Nov. 8-13. Forty-five skaters will be featured. Tickets are \$10.50, \$8.50 and \$7 at the box office or TicketMaster outlets. To charge by phone call 423-6666.

Susan Kissinger has been a special education teacher since 1964 and a Northville resident for the last 15 years. She has been teaching in the Farmington School District for the past 14 years. Kissinger has also taught in Garden City, Colorado, and West Germany. A graduate of both the University of Michigan and Michigan State, Kissinger lives with her husband Stewart and five children: Randy 25, Stewart 19, John 18 and Man 14.



My Favorite Things

1. TRAVEL. "I love to see anything in the world that I haven't seen before," she said.
2. READ. Kissinger said she enjoys reading even more than television in her free time - which isn't often. "I especially enjoy reading James Michener novels."
3. OUTSIDE ACTIVITIES. "I love being outside," she said, adding she prefers yard work to cleaning the house. Her favorite outdoor activities include hiking, walking, and cross-country skiing.
4. DOWNHILL SKIING. Kissinger said downhill skiing "is about the only thing I do that has more of a thrill to it." She said her favorite place to ski is at Boyne Highlands in northern Lower Michigan.
5. GOURMET COOKING AND EATING. "I'll eat anything," Kissinger said, noting she enjoys tasting new food, especially while traveling.

Northville stuns unbeaten Wildcats

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

In a clash that will be remembered for its intensity and its ferociousness, the Northville griders notched their biggest win in years last Friday (Oct. 28), stunning previously unbeaten and state-ranked Novi 23-18 in the 1988 regular season finale.

For Northville, the victory salvaged a 4-5 campaign and brought back some much needed respect to the football program. For Novi, the loss put the team's MHSAA State Playoff hopes in peril — at least temporarily — and snatched away a certain home-field advantage for this weekend's first round. The Wildcats (8-1 overall) did slip into the 16-team playoff field, however, and will travel to Okemos this weekend to take on the 9-0 Chiefs.

The Mustangs used an eight-man defensive front to slow down the Wildcat rushing attack and eventually wore down Novi in the second half. The loss ended the 'Cats' 23-game regular season unbeaten streak and gave Northville its first win in this cross-town battle since 1985.

"It's hard to put into words how much this victory meant to us," Mustang Coach Darrel Schumacher said. "I'm very thankful our seniors got a chance to have a moment like this

"It's easy to say but it's true: this is the biggest win I've ever had as a coach and it may end up being even bigger than we realize down the road. Maybe it will put us over the hump."

Novi took an odd 6-4 lead into the locker room at the intermission but Northville scored three touchdowns in the second half to seal the victory, including a pair of nice time-consuming drives in the final period against a battle-weary Wildcat defense.

"I was certainly stunned but we all knew Northville was a capable team," Novi mentor John Osborne admitted. "We've had a lot of success in the past few seasons and I guess a lot of us — myself included — didn't think it would happen to us ... but it did."

"Our concentration wasn't as good as we would have wanted it to be heading into the game, but I thought the kids played hard. We lost, but it wasn't because we put out a poor effort — Northville was the better team last Friday."

According to Osborne, the key in the game was that Northville didn't turn the ball over — and that's the first time all season the Novi defense failed to force a turnover. As a matter of fact, the 'Cats had only allowed 34 points in the first eight games but the Mustangs managed a whopping

23. "I was impressed with Northville," Osborne said. "They would not let us beat them down and they kept coming at us. Eventually, our defense was on the field so long, they started to wear us down. That's the first time it's happened all year."

Novi scored first, taking the ball 42 yards in 12 plays for a 6-0 lead late in the first quarter. A pass interference call on Mike Karfis set up Scott Wladischkin's five yard T.D. scamper.

But in the second quarter, Northville pinned the Wildcats deep in their own territory and a stiff northerly wind only compounded the situation for Novi. A low snap to punter Craig Berry — who was attempting to kick out of his own end zone — was just the break defensive tackle Bob Dudley needed and he blocked the kick and it fell near the goal line. Several Northville players had a shot at recovering the ball, including John Brugman in the end zone, but Novi's Steve Tashman fell on it for the game's first safety.

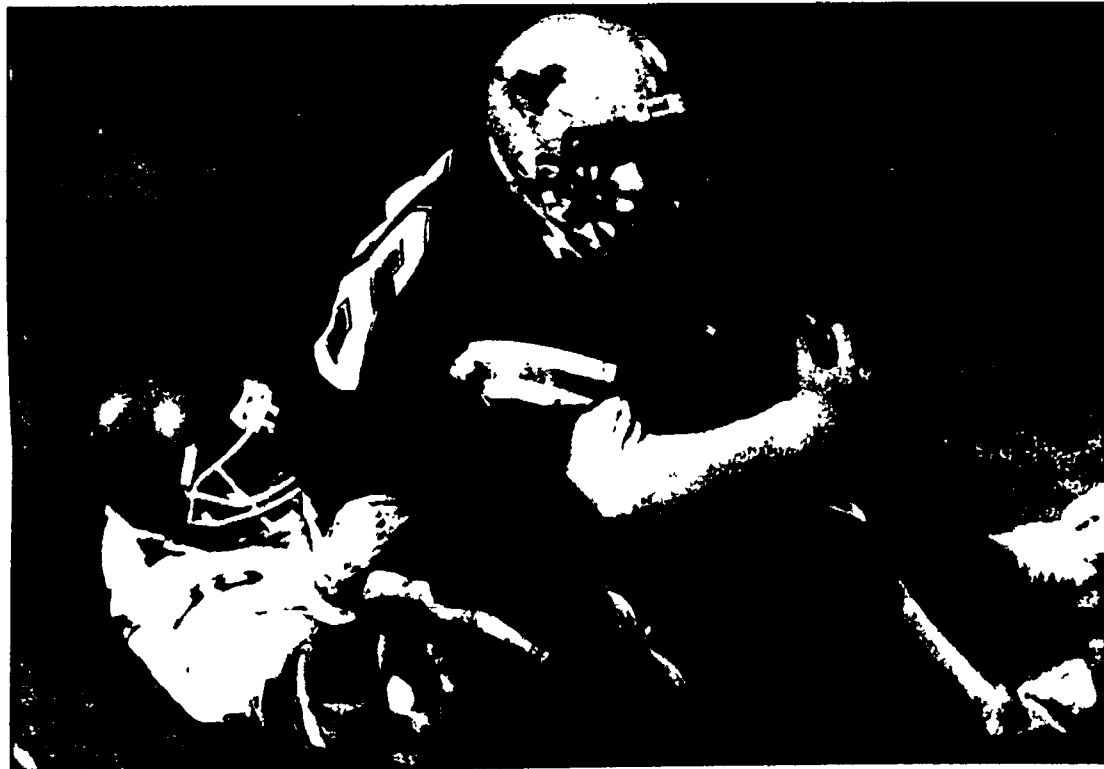
Novi started its next possession inside the 10, and once again the Mustang defense rose to the occasion. Rob Spradlin and Sam Khashan combined to sack Wildcat quarter-

Continued on 2



Record/CHRIS BOYD

Mustang defensive back Randy Jones (No. 24; above) picks off a Novi pass early in the first quarter of Northville's 23-18 victory. Tightend Sean Starkweather (right) is tackled by Steve Ross after a key fourth quarter gain.



Record/CHRIS BOYD

Shorthanded cagers drop 59-53 decision to WLW

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Before the 1988 season even began, Northville girls basketball coach Ed Kritch said he needed 40 points per game out of seniors Debbie Stevens, Karen Baird and Heather Sixt if his team was to be successful.

Well ... on Oct. 25 against Walled Lake Western, those three combined for just 14 points. Amazingly, the Mustangs still hung tough against the Warriors before falling 59-53. To be fair, Sixt didn't even play in the game due to a leg injury and neither did forward Kristie Turner. So with two starters out of the line-up, Kritch was severely short-handed and had to do some scrambling before game time.

"Losing Sixt allowed Western to focus on Baird and Stevens defensively," Kritch said. "They went with a triangle-and-two where Baird and Stevens were guarded man-to-man and the other three played a zone. It made a big difference."

After a closely played first quarter, Northville went cold from the field and Western jumped in front. In an eight-minute span, a 13-12 Mustang lead turned into a 30-23 Warrior advantage at halftime.

"We had a horrible shooting quarter and our shot selection was poor," Kritch said. "We tried to go inside to Debbie Stevens and she was fouled but went 0-for-6 from the free throw line."

Western's lead increased to 11 midway through the third before Northville came back to narrow it to eight heading into the final stanza. The comeback continued, and with four minutes remaining, it was down to four, 44-40.

The lead fluctuated from four to eight points for the next few minutes but a three-point shot by Maria MacInnis with 50 seconds left, narrowed the lead to 51-48. Following four free throws by Western and two by Stevens, MacInnis nailed another

"We finally caught fire in the fourth but we dug ourselves a hole in the second and it was a little too deep for us to crawl out of. (But) I was happy with the way we responded in the fourth quarter."

— Ed Kritch
Mustang Basketball Coach

three pointer to make it 55-53 with 11 seconds on the clock.

On the Warriors next possession, Northville fouled Holly Miller and sent her to the free throw line — hoping for a miss and a chance to tie it. But Miller calmly hit both to end the threat. Michelle Hall then wrapped it up with two more free throws — her 25th and 26th points of the game.

"We finally caught fire in the fourth but we dug ourselves a hole in the second and it was a little too deep for us to crawl out of," Kritch said. "Pam Yezback and Maria MacInnis substituted for Sixt and Turner and they did a great job. They combined for 20 points and those two big three pointers by MacInnis almost enabled us to pull it out."

MacInnis led the Mustangs with 14 points, Baird added 11 and Holstein nine.

"Baird and Stevens were double teamed the whole game so I was pleased with our effort," Kritch said. "I was happy with the way we responded in the fourth quarter."

NORTHVILLE 54, FARMINGTON-HARRISON 28: The Mustangs put the finishing touches on the finest regular season in school history with this lopsided victory over the perennial doormats from Harrison, on Oct. 27

Northville (13-4 overall, 6-4 in WLAA) put the Hawks away early with a 20-4 lead after one quarter. Sixt returned to the line-up to score nine in the period — and together with Baird and Stevens, the three seniors scored all 20 points.

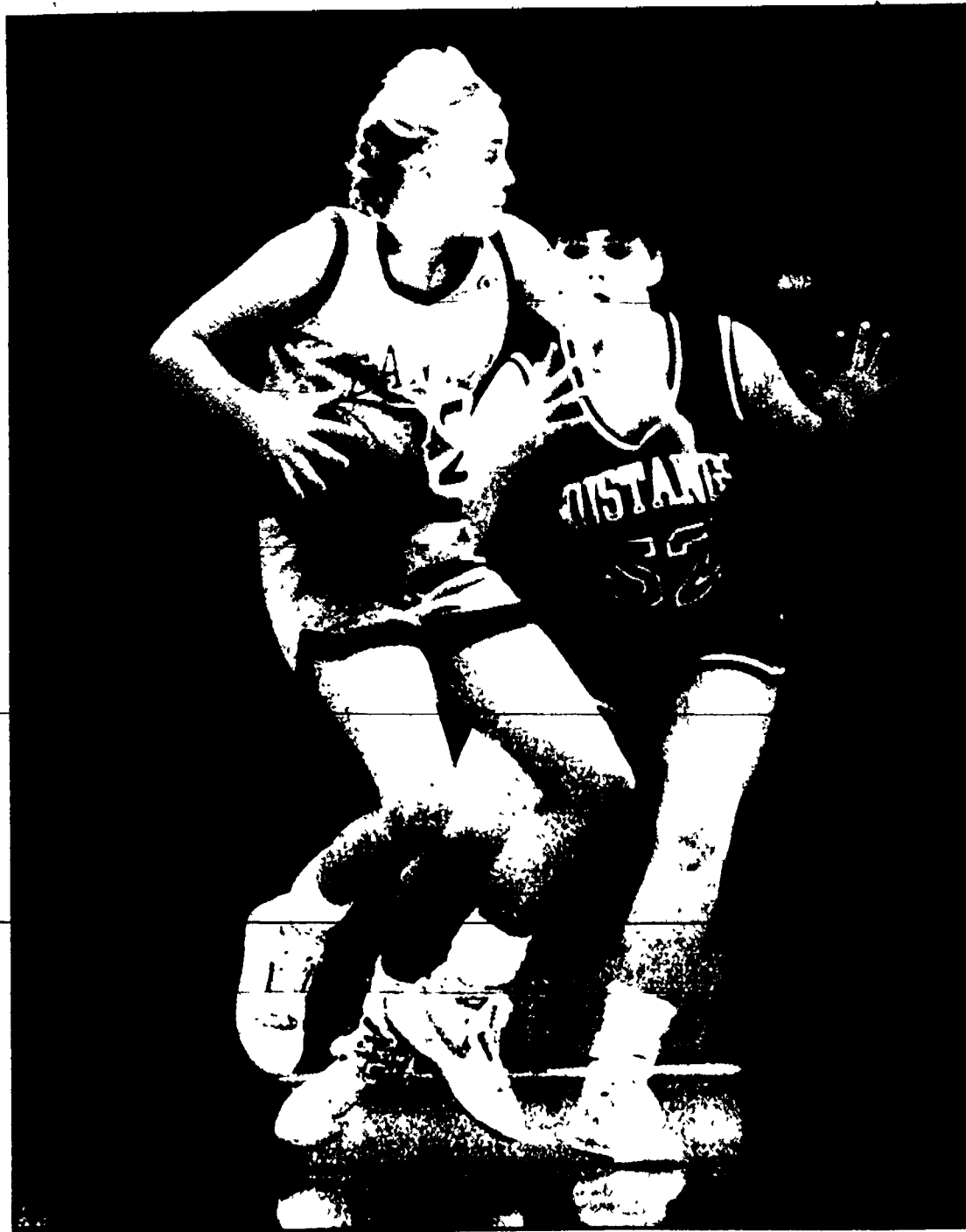
"Obviously, we were in good shape at the end of the first," Kritch said. "At 20-4, I felt comfortable. We substituted freely the rest of the way — Baird, Stevens and Sixt didn't even play in the second quarter."

Midway through the second half, Harrison narrowed the lead to nine, so Kritch inserted the three seniors back into the game and they promptly scored 15 of the next 17. The score ballooned to 44-22 and the Mustangs went on to win by 26.

Sixt had a career-high 18 points in limited duty. Stevens added 16 and Baird chipped in 10.

For the season, Northville ended up placing third in the tough WLAA Western Division behind Plymouth Canton (10-0) and Livonia Franklin (7-3). The first round of the Western Lakes playoffs will be played tonight (Nov. 3) and will pit the Mustangs against host Walled Lake Central.

"We got into the playoffs and we get to play Central, a team we beat by 17 earlier in the season, so I feel good about where we are," Kritch said.



Record/CHRIS BOYD

Northville's Maria MacInnis (No. 53) in action against Plymouth Canton

Was it a stunning upset?

By Neil Geoghegan



Northville's 23-18 victory in the first annual battle for 'The Baseline Jug' last Friday was certainly an exciting and stunning upset — or was it?

With three lead changes in the second half alone, it was a struggle filled with many swings in emotion and momentum. I don't think anybody could doubt that it was as thrilling a win for the Mustangs as it was disappointing to the Wildcats. All-in-all it was high school football at its best and most thrilling.

From the outset — to an uninformed onlooker — it probably appeared to be a big mismatch. Novi had just come off one of the biggest victories in school history a week earlier in the battle of the unbeaten with a fine South Lyon squad. The 'Cats were 8-0, ranked among the top 10 Class A teams in the State of Michigan, and were riding a 23-game regular season win streak. The MHSAA State Playoffs awaited.

The Mustangs, on the other hand, were only 3-5 and wrapping up what many considered a disappointing season. With a host of returning starters with talent, Northville was expected to improve considerably on two consecutive 2-7 campaigns, and a better than .500 record was the goal. But an upset loss to Plymouth Canton put a monkey wrench in that plan and the Mustangs headed into the Novi clash with hopes of an upset, which would salvage a 4-5 season.

Even though it looked like two teams heading in entirely different directions, the game ended up being very competitive between two evenly-matched squads. As a matter of fact, Northville was a bit better Friday even-

ing as Wildcat Coach John Osborne later admitted. It may be easy to label this victory a stunning upset for Northville, but there are many reasons why it wasn't such a shocker.

You hear it over and over again, but in key cross-town battles like Novi-Northville, you have to throw out the records because anything can happen — and usually does. Case in point: In the last four games between these two teams there have been three safeties.

Then there is the matter of Novi looking past Northville. For the last three years, the 'Cats have entered this regular season finale after coming off three emotional conference championship wins the week before. Northville on the other hand, has had a combined 7-17 record heading into this clash the last three years. The Novi side has maintained the past few years that the Mustangs always seem to be extra-ready for the game while the 'Cats have been on a natural letdown.

One of the biggest arguments is the old schedule strength question. As a member of the 12-team Western Lakes League, Northville must face some of the state's most dominating football programs like Farmington Harrison, North Farmington and Westland John Glenn. Novi is a member of the smaller Kensington Valley Conference, and many on the Northville side claim it's an inferior football league. Although the WLAA has its patsies just like any other league (and maybe more than most), it is almost twice the size of the KVC and has schools with much larger student bodies. Logic indicates that there is some validity to the claim that Northville plays a tougher schedule — but for good reason. The WLAA should be

better.

Physically, Novi isn't a big team. With the exception of 'Big' Bob Ahrens (6-foot-3, 245-pounds), the 'Cats are about average size-wise. Northville, however, has good size and strength — especially at the defensive line and linebacker positions. Rob Spradlin (6-5, 260), Bob Dudley (6-5, 220), Mike Hale (6-1, 205) and Todd Daniels (5-11, 195) are big and talented. By executing coach Darrel Schumacher's defensive game plan to near perfection, the Mustangs were able to contain two of the most explosive players around, in Scott Wladischkin and Craig Berry. To be real effective, these Novi backs need some open field to showcase their great footspeed and moves, but Northville rarely allowed them to get into the open.

Lastly, the motivation for 'The Baseline Jug' was clearly on Northville's side. As the game neared its conclusion, the Mustang partisans started chanting 'WE WANT THE JUG!' 'WE WANT THE JUG!' The point is that the Northville side was playing for something tangible — a symbol of a big victory — and the brand new jug provided that symbol. Novi was more interested in their playoff situation and rightfully so. When you've won 23 in a row, a new green, white, orange and black jug just isn't all that exciting.

"We addressed the jug as a motivational factor early in the week and I think it's a great way to make this game more meaningful," Schumacher said.

It must have worked. Several Mustang players actually gave the trophy a big kiss after it was presented. It looks like a great beginning to an interesting tradition.

Chargers end soccer team's season, 3-1

The first losing soccer season for Northville since 1981 came to an abrupt end on Oct. 24 in the first round of the MHSAA playoffs.

The Mustangs (6-10-3 overall) had the misfortune of drawing state-power Livonia Churchill in the game and the host Chargers promptly cruised to a 3-1 victory. Churchill out-shot Northville 25-5 in the match but to the Mustangs' credit, it was still a relatively close contest — at least on the scoreboard.

"One of the positive things about it was that we had our whole team back from various injuries except for Steve Nagy," Northville Coach Dave

Yezback said. "Noel Korowin was back after a six-week layoff and he looked pretty good. All we lacked was a little more playing time together."

The Chargers took a 1-0 first half lead with a goal at the 20-minute mark, but it was the only time a shot got past Mustang goaltender Roger Kimary in 12 attempts. Offensively, Northville had just one shot on goal in the first 40 minutes.

"The tempo of the game was quite different from the first time we met them (a 4-0 defeat)," Yezback said. "It was more of a midfield game. Churchill was able to stifle us before

we could get the ball close enough to get off a good shot."

The Chargers made it 3-0 with two more goals eight minutes apart in the first 20 minutes of the second half. But the Mustangs ended the shut out with a late goal off a direct kick. Senior Andy Frey took the shot with four minutes left on the clock, sent it through the defending wall and beat the goalie.

"I was really happy with the effort," Yezback said. "It was a respectable score and we were competitive. We played a lot of good defense but we eventually made a couple of mistakes and that allowed

Churchill — who was the aggressor — to get scoring opportunities. Like the good team that they are, they capitalized on those chances."

For the game, Kimary turned back 22 shots but Churchill had control of the ball for much of the game and it was just a matter of time.

"It was a good job by our defense but we allowed Churchill to control the ball in our area and that usually results in goals," Yezback said.

The Mustangs ended the season with a 4-6-1 mark in the WLAA (sixth place) and were 3-2-1 in the Western Division (second place).

RECREATION BRIEFS

BASEBALL/SOFTBALL: Plans are underway for next season's baseball and girls softball programs in Northville. People interested in being coaches for next year's season — in either house or travel leagues — are asked to call Scott Baldwin at 348-1838 by Nov. 25. Northville Junior Baseball is also looking for individuals interested in serving as league commissioners to oversee each league. Potential candidates should also call Scott Baldwin at 348-1838.

YOUTH SWIMMING CLASS: The Northville Community Recreation Department is sponsoring a class entitled 'Introduction to Competitive Swimming,' and is designed for boys and girls age 7-12. Class begins on Nov. 1 and will meet every Tuesday for eight weeks at the Northville High School Pool from 7-8 p.m. Fee is \$30. Registration is now being accepted. Call 348-0203 for more information.

PEE WEE BASKETBALL: A Pee Wee Basketball Program for second and third graders will start on Jan. 12 and continue through March 18, 1989.

This coed program will meet Thursday afternoons for 10 weeks at Winchester Elementary School. Registration fee is \$15 for Northville city and township residents and includes a shirt. The instructor will be Doris Edwards.

ADULT SWIM LESSONS: The Northville Community Recreation Department is offering an adult swim class, beginning on Nov. 1 at the Northville High School Pool. Classes will meet every Tuesday from 8-9 p.m. for eight weeks.

To register, call 348-0203.

BOYS/GIRLS BASKETBALL: Registration will be accepted for the 1989 Northville winter basketball league through Nov. 11. All persons registering before this date at the Northville Community Center (8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.) are guaranteed placement on a team.

The 10-week season begins on Jan. 14, 1989 and will be played on Saturdays. Practice sessions will be held on weekday evenings at an agreed upon time. Team selections will be held on Dec. 3. For more information call 348-0203. League Fee is \$33.

SKI CLUB: Beginning and experienced skiers ages 12-17 are invited to join the Northville Ski Club. Limited membership entitles 10 weeks of ski trips to Mt. Brighton and Alpine Valley, free weekly ski lessons, discounts on rental equipment and more.

The early bird rate (on Nov. 14-15 from 6-8 p.m. at the Northville Community Center) is \$62. Regular registration will be held Nov. 16-18 and 21-23 from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. and is \$67. Late registration is \$70 and non-residents must add \$3. Call 348-0203 for more information.

MEN'S BASKETBALL: The Northville Recreation Department offers a winter's men's basketball league. All games are held on Sunday afternoon/evenings at the Community Center.

The season starts on Dec. 4 and continues through March 12. League entry fee is \$275 per team and there is no residency requirement. Additional fees include \$15 for referee fees every game. Registrations will be accepted Nov. 1-15 for returning teams and Nov. 16-18 for new teams (as space permits). For additional information, call 348-0203.

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.

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.



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Harriers take 9th in WLAA Meet

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Northville boys cross country Coach Ed Gabrys had trouble hiding his disappointment.

Heading into the Western Lakes League Meet on Oct. 26 at Cass Benton Park, Gabrys was hoping for a top-six finish in the 12-team event. But the Mustangs ended up down in eighth place overall with 219 points—153 behind first place Farmington.

"We were hoping for a top six finish and we didn't get it," he said. "We needed to run a little better and we just didn't do it. As a team, I thought we went out a little too fast."

"At the Schoolcraft Invite earlier this season, we were ninth among WLAA teams, so with an eighth we improved a little."

Freshman Steve Coon put the wraps on a spectacular rookie season by placing first among his teammates and 17th overall in 17:32. The time set a new school record for freshmen and was also enough for All-Division recognition.

He was followed by Jay Griffith in 45th place (18:22), Andy Haas in 46th (18:26), Jon Meek in 51st (18:29) and Paul Grant in 60th (19:06). One of the season's big mysteries was Haas' poor showing in the latter half of the season. For most of the season he was the team's top performer but he tailed off unexplainably at the end. His time in the WLAA Meet was nearly a half-minute slower than his personal best as Cass Benton.

"It was cold and wet, so the times were a little slower," was all Gabrys would comment on the issue.

Senior Mike Mathes led the Mustang junior varsity team in the reserves race. Mathes was 11th overall with a 19:06—his personal best by 40 seconds. As a team, Northville was fourth overall.

MHSAA REGIONALS: The Mustangs placed 15th in the 19-team field of the Regionals held at Ironwood Golf Course in Howell on Oct. 29, but Gabrys was happy with the way his team performed.

The Mustangs scored 406 points but it was well over 300 off the pace set by Milford.

The highlight of the outing was Northville's 53-second pack time between the first and fifth runner. Coon was first again, and 63rd overall, with an 18:12. He was followed by Griffith (75th, 18:26), Haas (80th, 18:31), Meek (89th, 18:39) and Mathes (96th, 19:05).

"The pack time was nice," Gabrys said. "The track was spongy and times were slower."

"Overall, we ran pretty well. We paced ourselves better for the first mile and then we started moving through the field. Pacing is an instinctual thing and it comes with experience."

With youngsters like Coon and Haas back for at least two more seasons, Gabrys is optimistic about the future.

"I always knew Coon would be a good runner," he said. "It's been a matter of time before he got the miles in."



A pack of Northville harriers take off together at the WLAA Meet

Record/THOM DOUGHERTY

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P185/80R13	53.28	P215/75R15	70.90
P185/75R14	57.70	P225/75R15	74.80
P195/75R14	60.80	P235/75R15	78.80

CUSTOM POLYSTEEL* Gas Saving Steel-Belted Radial

Fuel conserving radial ply construction

Sure-footed traction, wet or dry

Steel cord belts resist penetration

CUSTOM POLYSTEEL RADIALS	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE	CUSTOM POLYSTEEL RADIALS	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
P155/80R13	43.50	P215/75R14	72.00
P175/80R13	54.50	P225/75R14	76.00
P185/80R13	57.70	P205/75R15	72.00
P185/75R14	63.00	P225/75R15	76.00
P195/75R14	66.25	P235/75R15	84.00
P205/75R14	66.50		

*Rib count and sidewall styling vary with size, not all types look exactly like this shown.

Oil Filter, Chassis Lube & Oil Change

\$19

Lubricate chassis, drain oil and refill with up to five quarts of major brand motor oil, and install a new oil filter.

Note: special diesel oil and filter type may result in extra charges

Brands may vary by location

Cooling System Radiator Protection

\$9.95

Pressure test the entire cooling system and radiator cap

Drain radiator and cooling system. Inspect water pump, all hoses and belts, and tighten all clamped connections. (Antifreeze/coolant extra)

Limited Warranty for 90 days or 4,000 miles, whichever comes first.

Computerized Wheel Alignment

\$38

Set front wheel caster, camber and toe on cars with adjustable suspension while referencing thrust angle

\$48

All 4 wheels aligned for maximum tire mileage. Computer-aligned front and rear to exact manufacturer settings

Cost of shocks and installation extra where required. Chevettes, Fieros, light trucks, 4-wheel drive vehicles and cars requiring MacPherson Strut correction extra

Limited Warranty for 6 months or 6,000 miles, whichever comes first.

Nobody Fits You Like Goodyear

GOODYEAR

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PRICES, LIMITED WARRANTIES, CREDIT TERMS, AND AUTO SERVICE OFFERS SHOWN AVAILABLE AT GOODYEAR AUTO SERVICE CENTERS. SEE ANY OF THE BELOW LISTED INDEPENDENT DEALERS FOR THEIR COMPETITIVE PRICES, WARRANTIES, AND CREDIT TERMS.

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PLYMOUTH INDEPENDENT DEALER
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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF TRUSTEES SYNOPSIS

Date: Thursday, October 13, 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, Eunice L. Switzer, Deputy Clerk, Richard M. Henningsen, Treasurer, Richard E. Allen, Trustee, Thomas A. Handyside, Trustee, James L. Nowka, Trustee, Donald B. Williams, Trustee. Absent: Thomas L. P. Cook, Clerk.

3. Pledge of Allegiance

4. Public Comments and Questions. None.

5. Department Reports: a. Library. Ms. Pat Orr, Librarian reviewed and updated board members on the programs being offered at the library. b. Township Manager. No report. c. Supervisor. No report. d. Fire Department. No report. e. Building Department. Report is in the board packets. f. Planning and Zoning Department. Ms. Carol Henry updated board members on violations of the property maintenance ordinance. Ms. Henry introduced a resolution for funding bike paths. Moved and supported to adopt resolution 88-123. Motion carried. g. Recreation Department. Mr. Anderson stated contributions were being taken for support of the Recreation Mileage issue. He requested support for the Recreation Mileage from those present. h. Police Department. Chief Hardesty advised board members of the police auction, mostly bicycles, on Saturday, October 15th at noon. i. Water Department. No report. j. Finance Director. No report. k. Clerk. Deputy Clerk Eunice Switzer requested the board's concurrence with "Trick or Treat" time being scheduled for 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Monday, October 31, 1988. Moved and supported to accept the Deputy Clerk's recommendation and join the City of Northville and schedule "Trick or Treat" time for 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Monday, October 31, 1988. Motion carried.

6. Approval of the Minutes: a. Regular Meeting September 6, 1988. b. Public Hearing 7:15 p.m. September 8, 1988. c. Bid Opening September 13, 1988. d. Special Joint Meeting 7:30 p.m. September 28, 1988. Moved and supported to approve the minutes 6 (a), (b), (c) and (d) with corrections. Motion carried.

7. Northville Township Bills Payable: a. Northville Township Bills Payable October 4, 1988. b. Northville Township Bills Payable Supplement October 13, 1988. Moved and supported to approve the bills payable 7 (a) and (b). Roll Call Vote: Motion carried.

8. Acceptance of Other Minutes and Reports: a. General & Water and Sewer Budgets b. Investment Portfolio for September 30, 1988. c. Northville Youth Assistance Budget Report for September 30, 1988. d. Northville Township Police Department Report for September 30, 1988. e. Northville Youth Assistance Program Update October 3, 1988. f. 35th District Court Report for August 1988. g. Charter Township of Northville Board of Appeals Minutes for September 12, 1988. h. Fire Department Report for September 1988. i. Minutes of the Western Township Utilities Authority August 10, 1988 and August 18, 1988. j. Northville Community Recreation Commission Minutes for July 13, 1988 and August 10, 1988. k. Northville Community Recreation Minutes for Special Meeting August 24, 1988. l. Northville Community Recreation Director's Report September, 1988. m. Beautification Commission Minutes for August 25, 1988. n. Water & Sewer Commission Minutes for Special Meeting July 20, 1988. o. Water & Sewer Commission Minutes for Regular Meeting July 20, 1988. p. Water & Sewer Commission Minutes for August 31, 1988. q. Special Meeting of Water & Sewer Commission Minutes for September 2, 1988. r. Special Meeting. Moved and supported to receive and file the other minutes and reports 8 (a) through 8 (q). Motion carried.

9. Correspondence: a. Wayne County Statutory Drainage Board re. Allen Park Drain. b. Wayne County Statutory Drainage Board re. Minutes of August 25, 1988 meeting. c. State of Michigan Notice of Hearing for Consumers Power Company U-9173. d. State of Michigan Order and Notice of Hearing on the commission's own motion. e. State of Michigan Notice of Hearing for Consumers Power Company U-9187. f. N-Com Holding Corporation Franchise Fee \$2,540.62. g. Letter from Commissioner Heintz dated September 20, 1988 to Colleen Minter re: "Caution - Handicapped in Area" sign. h. Ayres, Lewis, Morris & May, Inc. Letter dated September 23, 1988 re: Blue Heron Pointe, Phase IV Final Site Plan. i. Ayres, Lewis, Morris & May, Inc. Letter dated September 19, 1988 re: Meadowbrook Country Club. j. Vilcan Leman & Associates, Inc. Letter dated September 21, 1988 re: Blue Heron Pointe Phase IV Final Site Plan. k. Vilcan Leman & Associates, Inc. Letter dated September 22, 1988 re: McDonald Ford annex expansion. m. Vilcan Leman & Associates, Inc. Letter dated September 22, 1988 re: Meadowbrook Country Club. n. Vilcan Leman & Associates, Inc. Letter dated September 22, 1988 re: Impact Assessment for Stratford Development Company. o. N-Com Holding Corporation Franchise Fee \$2,475.98. Moved and supported to receive and file items of correspondence 9 (a) through 9 (o). Motion carried.

10. Old Business: a. Second reading of the Mining and Quarrying Ordinance No. 91. Letter from Charles DeLand re: Public Hearing scheduled for Planning Commission's amending of the Mining and Quarrying Ordinance. Moved and supported to accept and approve the second reading and adopt Ordinance 91. Motion carried.

b. Second reading of PRUD Amendments. Moved and supported to approve the second reading and adopt the PRUD

11. New Business: a. Beautification Commission - Tina Selias. 1. Presentation of Township Logo 2. Purchasing of seedlings for Arbor Day. Moved and supported to accept the recommendation of the Beautification Commission and select logo No. 1. Motion carried. Moved and supported to provide \$800.00 for the purchase of seedlings for Arbor Day. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. b. Awarding of Construction Bids. 1. Pierson Road Sanitary Sewer. Moved and supported to award the Pierson Road Sanitary Sewer construction bid to Duro, Inc. of Warren, Michigan in the amount of \$38,831.80. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. 2. Phillips/Smock/Pierson Water System bid for Phillips/Smock/Pierson to Duro, Inc. of Warren, Michigan in the amount of \$103,294.00. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. c. Northville Jaycees request for \$884.00. Moved and supported to authorize the payment of \$884 to the Northville Jaycees to alleviate the total loss of revenue due to the cancellation of this year's fireworks for the Fourth of July Celebration. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. d. Resignation of Edward Bondy from the Board of Review. Moved and supported to receive and file this resignation. Motion carried. e. Letter from Bernard Bach re: Coyne case. Moved and supported to receive and file this letter. Motion carried. f. Request of Chief Toms to exchange a 1985 ladder truck for a 1978 Horton ambulance. Moved and supported to accept the recommendation of the Fire Chief and trade the 1985 ladder truck for a 1978 Horton Ambulance. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. g. Approval of Access to Existing Residential Development Gravel Road, South of Eight Mile Road, Northville Township. 1. Letter from Chief Toms. 2. Letter from Chief Hardesty. 3. Letter from EMS. Moved and supported to accept the recommendation of the departments, subject to the stipulations in the letter, recognizing there will be no cross-over in the area. Motion carried. h. Acceptance of Insubrook-Sierra Associates Limited Partnership Easement. Moved and supported to approve and accept this easement from Insubrook-Sierra Associates Limited Partnership. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. i. Acceptance of Sunoco Marketing Drainage Agreement and Easement. Moved and supported to approve and accept the drainage and easement agreement with Sunoco Marketing. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. j. Acceptance of Jon Jacobs Easement Agreement. Moved and supported to approve and accept the easement agreement with Jon Jacobs. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. k. Acceptance of Fred Custer Easement Agreement. Moved and supported to approve and accept the easement agreement with Fred Custer. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. l. Second & Third Quarter Interim Reports. Moved and supported to table this item. Motion carried. m. Scheduling of Public Hearing and Adoption of the Budget - October 27, 1988 7 p.m. Moved and supported to schedule a public hearing on the budget of fiscal year 1989 for Thursday, October 27, 1988 at 7 p.m. Motion carried.

12. Resolutions: a. From the Water and Sewer Commission: 1. Ambrose Estates, Portle & Robinson Drive Water and Sanitary Sewer Special Assessment Districts. a. Resolution 88-118. Moved and supported to adopt resolution 88-118. Roll Call Vote: Nays: Allen, Motion carried. b. Resolution 88-120. Moved and supported to adopt resolution 88-120. Roll Call Vote: Nays: Henningsen and Allen, Motion carried. c. Resolution 88-121. Moved and supported to adopt resolution 88-121. Roll Call Vote: Nays: Allen, Motion carried. d. Resolution 88-122. Moved and supported to adopt resolution 88-122. Roll Call Vote: Nays: Henningsen and Allen, Motion carried. b. From the Planning Commission. 1. First Reading of Amendment to Section 15.23 Fences. a. Memo from Carol Henry. Moved and supported to approve the first reading of the amendments to the fence ordinance. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried.

13. Appointments: a. Board of Review. 1. One Appointment to expire 12/13/88. a. Mr. Frank St. Louis. Moved and supported to accept the recommendation of the Supervisor and appoint Mr. Frank St. Louis to this unexpired term on the Board of Review. Motion carried.

14. Resolutions: a. From the Charter Township of Plymouth 1. Opposing the Establishment by the State of a "User Fee" for the Police Department's Lien Terminal b. From the City of Wayne 1. Opposing Senate Bill 867, to eliminate local zoning control over residentially zoned property 2. Opposing the Establishment by the State of a "User Fee" for the Police Department's Lien Terminal. c. City of Grosse Pointe Woods. 1. Opposing Senate Bill 867, to eliminate local zoning control over residentially zoned property. 2. Opposing the Establishment by the State of a "User Fee" for the Police Department's Lien Terminal. Moved and supported to support the opposition to the establishment by the State of a "User Fee" for the Police Department's Lien Terminal. Motion carried. Moved and supported to oppose Senate Bill 867, to eliminate local zoning control over residentially zoned property. Motion carried.

15. Any Other Business That May Properly Be Brought Before The Board. Treasurer Henningsen requested the Clerk's Office prepare a generic proposal and disclaimer regarding special assessment districts and feasibility studies. Trustee Allen inquired the status of the Fire Station on Sheldon Road.

16. Adjournment. Moved and supported to adjourn the meeting. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 8:40 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.

EUNICE L. SWITZER, DEPUTY CLERK
THOMAS L. P. COOK, CLERK

League Line

SOCCKER: Lebold gets hat trick

BOYS UNDER 16: Tim Lebold scored three times to lead Northville Arsenal to a 4-2 triumph over Farmington No. 2. Brett Murphy added a goal and the offensive stars were Josh Mithard and Mark Russell. ... Chris Mithard's goal helped Northville United to Plymouth No. 1, 1-1. Paul Fagan and Greg Lutz were honored for their fine play. ... The Northville Express blanked Farmington No. 3, 2-0 on goals by Jeff Brachman and Adam Blotkamp. Andy Jaronick and Adam Gale were the MVPs for the Express. ... Two goals by Matt Carroll and single goals by Tommy Maunover and John Julow powered the Rowdies past Livonia No. 6, 4-0. Goals by Eric Arnold and Julow shared the shut out. ... The Northville Hot Spurs blanked Farmington No. 5 to a 1-1 tie. Robby Abbott scored the only goal and Craig Boyd was the defensive star for the Spurs. ... The Northville Sting nipped Kalamazoo No. 3, 2-1 on goals by Andy Farley and Matt Sweet. Kevin Morrow was the defensive MVP in the game.

GIRLS UNDER 16: Northville Arsenal clubbed Lake No. 1, 9-0. MVPs for the winners were Erin Thomas, Allison Murphy, Sarah Yagerman, Gina Chiesone, Lisa Tolstedt and Lori Carbot. ... Livonia No. 2 topped the Express 3-1. Dan Schwartz scored a goal and Ryan Pettman was a standout on defense for the Express. ... The Rowdies and Livonia No. 4 battled to a 1-1 deadlock. Chad Woko and Jeremy Sweet were the MVPs for the Rowdies. ... Livonia No. 7 beat Northville United 3-1. Rob Willard scored a goal for the local team.

BOYS UNDER 12: Novi No. 1 edged Northville Arsenal 2-1. Andy Utzman scored the lone goal and Justin Schaner was the defensive star for Arsenal. ... Livonia No. 2 topped the Express 3-1. Dan Schwartz scored a goal and Ryan Pettman was a standout on defense for the Express. ... The Rowdies and Livonia No. 4 battled to a 1-1 deadlock. Chad Woko and Jeremy Sweet were the MVPs for the Rowdies. ... Livonia No. 7 beat Northville United 3-1. Rob Willard scored a goal for the local team.

GIRLS UNDER 12: Farmington No. 1 slipped past the Hot Spurs 3-1. Brie Nelson scored a goal and the defense was held down by Sharna Murphy and Kate Reibling. ... Amanda DeKoker scored two goals and that was the difference as the Express shut out Plymouth No. 1, 2-0. Julie Opluchio and Lori LeTarte were the stars on defense. ... Livonia No. 3 nipped Northville United 1-0.

COLTS: Colts blank Steelers

JUNIOR VARSITY: The Northville/Novi Colts J.V. squad posted another shut out, but that wasn't surprising for the best defense in the Western Suburban Junior Football League. The Colts blanked the Plymouth/Canton Steelers 19-0 and didn't allow a single first down in the process. The Steelers had minus-17 yards in total offense for the game. Brian Kelly led the defense with eight solo tackles and two fumble recoveries. Matt Allison added six solo stops.

BOYS UNDER 14: Northville Arsenal dumped Kalamazoo No. 1, 7-1 thanks to a four-goal outburst by Adam Davis. Justin Lankes and Joe Lang were the MVPs in the game for the winners. ... Northville United got three goals from Steve Moore on route to a 5-1 win over Huron Valley No. 1. Jason Aubrey was the defensive star. ... Jason Peltis scored twice and Anthony DeBenedictis scored once to lead the Rowdies to a 3-2 victory over South Lyon. Brian Nawrocki was the defensive MVP for the Rowdies.

GIRLS UNDER 14: The Northville Wildcats pinned a 2-0 defeat on the Farmington Rowdies. Kristi Rhoads and Christine Dewitt led the Northville team. ... United nipped the Farmington Flames 3-2 on goals by Bailey Morasca (2) and Beth MacLean. Randie McAvoy was the MVP on defense for United. ... Maggie Crotsau scored a goal but her team — the Northville Express — dropped a 4-1 decision to Livonia No. 2.

GIRLS UNDER 16: The '74 Michigan Hawks girls soccer team rewrote the history book for Michigan soccer this fall. The Hawks became the first team — boy or girl — to ever win the state championship for four consecutive years. After winning their third title in June as the under 14 champs, the Hawks won the under 16 crown several weeks ago. In between, the team won the Midwest Regional Championship in July. The state championship game was played on Oct. 22 in Troy against the '73 Troy Spirits and the Hawks came out on top 7-0. The Hawks will represent Michigan in the under 16 Midwest Regionals to be held in Omaha, Neb. next July. Catherine Donkers of Northville is a member of the team.

BOYS UNDER 16: Northville United crunched South Lyon 5-2. Matt Gotschalk scored twice to pace the attack and Jon Dunkerley was the defensive standout. ... Bill Talbot scored two times but it wasn't enough as Huron Valley cruised to a 7-2 victory over the Northville Rowdies. Mark McCarthy and Shawn Komarnski were the MVPs for the Rowdies.

GIRLS UNDER 16: Northville blanked Utica 2-0 on goals by Paula Schuerman and Theresa McConville. The offensive MVP was Ashley MacLean and the defensive MVP was Karen Kaplan. Goalender Becky Piner registered the shut out.

Offensively, Kelley scored touchdowns on runs of five and six yards. Paul Donnelly added a three-yard T.D. run in the final quarter to provide the final margin of victory. It was the fourth shut out of the season for the Colts, now 7-0 overall.

FRESHMEN: The Colts' Freshmen squad topped the Steelers 19-0 to improve their record to 6-0-1. Jimmy Inland led the way in the victory with two touchdowns.

Northville runners settle for 11th place

The way things have gone for the luckless Northville girls cross country team this season, an 11th place finish in the 12-team Western Lakes League Meet on Oct. 26 was about all coach Nick Dunwoodie could have hoped for.

That's exactly what happened on a cold, windy and wet Cass Benton Park course. The Mustangs ended up just one slot out of last place with 276 points — almost 250 behind the winners from Plymouth Canton.

"It was a cold and windy day and the course was wet, so the times for everybody were a bit slower than at the League Meet last year," Dunwoodie said. "Our times weren't our best but we ran pretty well under the circumstances."

Sophomore Marcie Dart wrapped up a fine season by placing first on the team and 16th overall in 21:43. It was enough to make Dart an All-Division selection. She accomplished the feat despite a painful hamstring pull.

"Marcie pulled a hamstring the day before the meet playing soccer so she was in a lot of pain," Dunwoodie pointed out. "That's why she didn't have a great time. To be running on one leg and to place 16th is a tribute to her."

The team's number two and three

"Our times weren't our best but we ran pretty well under the circumstances."

— Nick Dunwoodie
Cross Country Coach

runners missed the competition entirely due to injuries. Rozann Staknis has been out of action since midway through the season with a stress fracture and Lisa Brown tried to warm up but serious leg problems forced her to drop out as well.

The Mustang's second finisher was Rachel Davis, who was 48th overall (23:47). The rest of the Northville finishers included Dawn Burke (67th, 26:51), Keri VanNoord (72nd, 28:41), Kathy Namy (73rd, 29:30) and Lori Potok (77th, 32:58).

The Mustangs also participated in the MHSAA Regional Meet on Oct. 29 at Ironwood Golf Course in Howell, but Dunwoodie did not have the official results at press time.

Harness racing returns to Northville Downs

The excitement of harness racing action returned to Northville with the opening of the winter racing season, in mid-October.

The race meeting, conducted by Jackson-Trotting Association, will span 64 programs on a Monday through Saturday basis concluding Saturday, Dec. 31.

Post time will remain the same this season, with the first race going postward at 7:30 p.m. Daily Double wagering will take place on the first and second races and perfecta and trifecta wagering on every race. Twin Trifecta wagering is on the third and fifth race. Superfecta wagering — consists of picking the first four finishers on the last race.

Four-year-old standardbreds will take center stage during October and November in the Michigan Bred

Pari-Mutuel. Four-year-old trotting fillies go postward on Friday, Oct. 28, and four-year-old colt pacers on Saturday, Nov. 12.

Eliminations, if necessary, will be held one week prior to the finals, Oct. 21, and Nov. 5, respectively. Both events carry an estimated purse of \$100,000.

The Oktoberfest pacing series, a late closer for three and four-year-olds go postward on Saturday, Oct. 29.

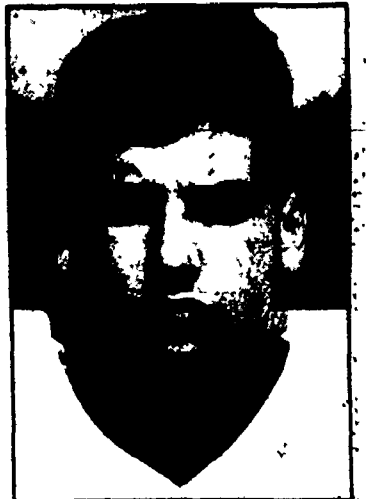
The Harvest Moon pacing series, a late closer for three-year-olds go postward on Saturday, Nov. 19. Eliminations will be held one week prior to the finals (Saturday, Nov. 12).

Three-year-olds move into the spotlight on Friday, Nov. 4, for the Ronald J. Hodge Memorial Pace.

Mustangs of the Week



ROB SPRADLIN



MIKE KARFIS

If the Northville gridders beat Novi in the trenches last Friday, as it appeared, credit should go to massive junior Rob Spradlin who had a great outing from his defensive tackle position. The 6-foot-5, 265-pound Spradlin led a defensive front that constantly thwarted the potent Wildcat running game, holding Novi to just 162 yards in total offense — a season low. Spradlin was credited with six solo tackles and several assists — the biggest of which was sack in the endzone in the second quarter for the Mustangs' second safety. For his great effort, Spradlin has been chosen a 'Mustang of the Week'.

'Mustang of the Week' honors also go out to fullback/defensive back Mike Karfis, who had yet another outstanding two-way performance in a 23-18 win over Novi last weekend. Karfis is probably the area's finest fullback and he showed some of the reasons why against the Wildcats, rushing for 86 yards in 18 carries and a touchdown. Karfis outdualed Novi star Scott Wladischkin and also put the wraps on dangerous Craig Berry as a defender. Berry, who has scored 56 points this season was held by Karfis to zero pass completions. "Our line did a great job tonight and that's why we were able to run on them," Karfis said. "We knew we had a chance to win, but it wasn't easy — Novi is a heck of a team."

Mustang Roundup

FOOTBALL: Season is completed.
GIRLS BASKETBALL: Northville at WLAA Playoffs, 7:30 p.m., Thursday; WLAA Playoffs at Northville, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday.
BOYS SOCCER: Season is completed.
GIRLS TENNIS: Season is completed.
BOYS GOLF: Season is completed.
BOYS CROSS COUNTRY: Northville at MHSAA Finals, TBA, Saturday.
GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY: Northville at MHSAA Finals, TBA, Saturday.
GIRLS SWIMMING: Northville at North Farmington, 7 p.m., Thursday.

GOTTSCHALK TURKEY FARM

Will have premium quality, fresh dressed turkeys for the Thanksgiving Holiday



Reserve your turkey now! 48121 N. Territorial Plymouth, Mich. 453-6483/453-4661

CITY OF NOVI ABSENTEE BALLOTS

ABSENTEE BALLOTS for the November 8, 1988, General Election are available at the City Clerk's Office for persons qualified to vote by Absentee Ballot. You qualify if you:

- Are 60 years of age or older.
- Expect to be absent from the community for the entire time the polls are open — 7:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.
- Are physically unable to attend the polls without the assistance of another.
- Cannot attend because of the tenets of your religion.
- Have been appointed an election precinct inspector in a precinct other than the precinct you reside.
- Are confined to jail awaiting arraignment or trial.

Applications for ballots to be mailed must be received by 2:00 P.M., EST, Saturday, November 5, 1988. The Clerk's Office will be open on Saturday, November 5, 1988, from 8:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M., for the purpose of issuing Absentee Ballots.

Absentee Ballots may be applied for in person only and voted in the Clerk's Office on Monday, November 7th, from 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. EST. Please call the Clerk's Office, 347-0490, if you have any questions regarding Absentee Ballots.

Emergency Ballots will be issued on Election Day in accordance with the State Law.

GERALDINE STIPP,
CITY CLERK

(11-3-88 NR, NN)

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<p>ROSELVILLE David Duvette, O.D. 28240 Gratiot Road 778-3190</p> <p>OAK PARK Louis Wolf, O.D. 23400 Greenfield Road 988-1488</p> <p>ROCHESTER Theodore Hammond, O.D. 1240 Rochester Road 882-8888</p> <p>CANTON Robert Adams, O.D. 44780 Ford Road 486-3190</p>	<p>LIVONIA James Engstrom, O.D. 34901 Plymouth Road 425-3400</p> <p>WARREN Thomas Sover, O.D. 29148 Van Dyke 731-4430</p> <p>STERLING HEIGHTS Paul Roush, O.D. 37884 Van Dyke 578-2500</p> <p>MADISON HEIGHTS Benjamin Gill, O.D. 535 W. Fourteen Mile Road 888-6720</p>	<p>BIRMINGHAM Paul Roush, O.D. 870 Hunter 644-4440</p> <p>DEARBORN Norton Sandes, O.D. 23050 Michigan Ave. 274-8813</p> <p>LIVONIA Donald Hentschel, O.D. 20365 Middlebelt Road 478-0234</p> <p>BELLEVOILLE Robert Kocambo, O.D. 2085 Rossmore Road 486-3880</p>	<p>MADISON HEIGHTS Stephen Rapp, O.D. 28411 Dequindre Road 546-8777</p> <p>SOUTHFIELD William Koppin, O.D. 29629 Southfield Road 558-8820</p> <p>ANN ARBOR Lynette Fox, O.D. 2550 W. Stadium 968-5111</p> <p>ALLEN PARK Kathy-Jo Cramer, O.D. 14595 Southfield Road 382-5100</p>	<p>GARDEN CITY Robert Kocambo, O.D. 29316 Ford Road 281-8888</p> <p>TAYLOR John Compton, O.D. 11050 Telegraph Road 946-9872</p> <p>WEST BLOOMFIELD Paul Roush, O.D. 6510 Orchard Lake Road 831-4404</p>
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In Shape

The Northville Record

6-D

Thursday, November 3, 1988

Second-hand sports sales offered

By ANN E. WILLIS

The old downhill ski boots sit in the closet. The skis lean against the wall in the basement. You haven't seen a slope in 20 years but just can't picture throwing this equipment away.

It's getting cold again. Snowflakes have already dotted the landscape although we're still a few weeks from ski season. But if you're like hundreds of other parents in the area, children are already gearing up for the ski season ahead. And whether it's downhill or cross country skiing that has hooked your offspring, the equipment does not come without a rather hefty price tag. The hard part about outfitting a child is the boots you buy today are bound to be too small for growing toes next year.

So what's the answer to both dilemmas? Is there a way to gracefully unload the no longer needed equipment? If your tastes have changed from downhill to cross country — can you pick up a starter set of boots, skis and poles without spending every dime? And is it possible to find a reasonably priced pair of boots for a growing 13 year old? The answers are yes — and right here in your own backyard as well.

The Northville Mother's Club sponsors a used equipment sale each year, called the Ski and Skate Sale. This year's sale is scheduled for Nov. 19 at Meads Mill Middle School, 16700 Franklin Road. People wishing to sell equipment may drop off their items Friday, Nov. 18 from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. The seller prices all equipment. The Mother's Club takes care of all sales and receives 15 percent of the profits. The sale opens on Saturday morning. Last year's chairman of the event, Jackie Payne, noted that the event is very popular, in Northville and in



Record/CHRIS BOYD

other surrounding communities as well. She estimated that 500 people attended last year's sale.

The sale features winter sports equipment of all kinds, including children's and adult's sporting goods. There will be winter clothing on sale as well.

Payne said some families turn in equipment for sale on one day and "turn around and come back the next morning" to buy again. The sale is ideal for parents of growing children, allowing them to purchase used equipment that fits one year, and to

sell it the next after the child has outgrown it.

Novi has an extremely popular Used Sports and Recreation Equipment Sale set for Saturday, Dec. 3 at 10 a.m. at the Novi Civic Center, on Ten Mile Road between Taft and Novi roads. The system works much the same as the Northville sale. Those wishing to sell used equipment should bring sale items to the Civic Center on Friday, Dec. 2 between 5 and 7 p.m. The seller sets the price of the item and the Novi Parks and

Recreation Department retains 15 percent of all items sold. All equipment should be in reasonably good condition and the Parks and Recreation staff reserves the right to refuse unusable items.

The staff suggests such items as fishing equipment, golf clubs, bicycles, ice skates, rollerskates, bowling balls, skis, baseball equipment and hockey equipment. For more information on the sale contact the Parks and Recreation department at 347-0400.

Dementia disorders session sponsored

A free public Community Information Session for Various Dementia Disorders will be held Monday, Nov. 7, from 1-3:30 p.m. at the Southfield Civic Center, 28000 Evergreen Rd. Southfield, MI 48076.

This session is being presented by the Alzheimer's Association — Detroit Area Chapter in cooperation with the Michigan Parkinson's Foundation, and the Huntington's Society of America.

The purpose of this session is to increase public awareness of the various dementia disorders, emphasizing Huntington's and Parkinson's two diseases which may be accompanied by dementia. Keynote speakers include: Jay Gorell, M.D., Head-Division of Movement Disorders and Laboratory of Neuropharmacology, Henry Ford Hospital and Peter Lewitt, M.D., Director of Neuroscience, Sinal Hospital. They will speak about "Current Research and include: David Nesbitt, M.S.W., Executive Director, Michigan Parkinson's Foundation; Gary Wieske, President, Huntington's Disease Society of America; Irene Orlanski, B.S., Respite Coordinator, Alzheimer's Association — Detroit Area Chapter. These representatives will address their association services and resources in addition to answering questions from the audience attendees.

For further information, please call the Alzheimer's Association at 557-8277.

COSMETIC SURGERY LECTURE: One of the newest trends in cosmetic surgery is liposuction — the topic of discussion at a lecture sponsored by Horizon Surgery Center on Haggerty Road in Livonia.

Michael F. Milan, M.D., F.A.C.S., will answer questions on body contouring through liposuction on Nov. 9 from 7-9 p.m.

The free seminar is the last of a four-part series

Fitness Notes

on cosmetic surgery. For more information, call 462-1888.

WOMEN'S HEALTH CARE: Oakland Community College is sponsoring conference for women on Nov. 12 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in the 'J' building, room 409 on the Orchard Ridge Campus in Farmington Hills.

The keynote address will be from Jeanette Poindexter, Associate Professor in the College of Nursing at Wayne State University.

Ticket are \$10, \$7 for seniors and students.

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, swim classes, private lessons and adapted aquatics for adults. Call 473-1815 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.

Schoolcraft College is located on Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile in Livonia. For more information call 591-6400, extension 540.

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.

• 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 on 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.

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.

Fitness Tips

Colorectal cancer curable with early detection

By JUDITH BEHN, M.D.

Colorectal cancer is the second leading cause of cancer death among men and women in the United States. The American Cancer Society predicts 147,000 new cases of colorectal cancer will be diagnosed in 1988, and 61,500 persons will die of this disease. Yet if discovered early the potential for cure is much greater than for other types of cancer; more than 75 percent of colorectal cancers in early stages can be cured.

The colon is the last five to six feet of intestine and the rectum is the last six inches. Cancer develops when the cells which line the inside of the bowel become abnormal and grow at an uncontrolled rate. These cells are malignant because they invade normal tissue and can spread to other parts of the body such as the liver or lungs. Generally, cancers in the colon start out growing very slowly and may be present for years before symptoms develop. It is thought that most cancers start as small growths called polyps, some of which become malignant as they grow larger.

The exact cause of colorectal

cancer is not known. Because colorectal cancer is more prevalent in industrialized nations, it is suspected that environmental agents contribute to its development. A high-fat, low-fiber diet and certain food additives such as nitrites in meat processing have been implicated.

There is a genetic influence. Individuals with a first degree relative with colorectal cancer have a threefold likelihood of developing the disease. Increasing age also increases the chances of developing this cancer. The vast majority of colorectal cancers occur after age 50.

Two diseases which pose a very high risk for developing into cancer are familial polyposis and ulcerative colitis. Persons with these disorders should be followed closely by a gastroenterologist — a physician who specializes in diseases of the digestive tract.

Because they grow slowly, colorectal cancers usually don't present symptoms until late in their course. Symptoms occur as the tumor grows large enough to partially block the bowel. Constipation, diarrhea, pain or bloating can occur. If the tumor is near the end of the bowel, rectal

bleeding may be seen. Unfortunately, by the time symptoms occur, the tumor may have invaded or spread and the chances for cure are decreased. The time to find cancer is when it is a symptomatic. Thus, a screening program has been developed for early detection of colorectal cancer.

Screening should be done in all asymptomatic people age 50 or older. If there is a family history of colon cancer, then screening is recommended at age 40. Screening includes:

1. Digital rectal exam. This is done on a yearly basis by your physician during a routine physical exam. It will detect tumors in the rectum and for men a prostate check can be done at the same time.

2. Stool blood tests. Samples from three consecutive bowel movements are placed on paper slides. This inexpensive test is performed at home. When returned to your doctor's office the samples are chemically checked for occult or hidden bleeding. Early cancers bleed slightly and the blood is usually not visible without this test. This test should be done yearly.

3. Sigmoidoscopy. A flexible lighted tube is passed into the rectum and

through the first one to two feet of colon. This allows the physician to visually inspect the first part of the colon. Although cancers may be seen, this test basically screens for polyps. If polyps are seen, then a more extensive exam called a colonoscopy is performed. This allows the colon to be visualized and the polyps can be biopsied and removed. The sigmoidoscopy can be done in your physician's office, does not require anesthesia, and takes about 10 minutes to perform. It is recommended every five years after two negative yearly exams.

Remember, screening is for asymptomatic people. If you have any changes in your bowel habits or bleeding, let your physician know as soon as possible. The time for screening is while you feel well.

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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NONPARTISAN OAKLAND COUNTY VOTER GUIDE

League of Women Voters

• 1988 by the Leagues of Women Voters of Oakland County. Published by the League of Women Voters Education Fund.

VOTERS IN Oakland County and across Michigan will go the polls Tuesday, Nov. 8, to elect a new president, members of Congress, many state, county and local officials.

There are both partisan and nonpartisan elections, several state ballot proposals, and one Oakland countywide road proposal.

POLLS WILL BE open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Deadline for applying for an absent voter ballot is 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5.

If you have a question about which congressional, legislative or county commissioner district you live in, contact your local city or township clerk.

As a voter education project, the Leagues of Women Voters in Oakland County and the League of Women Voters of Michigan have prepared this guide.

LWV is a national, nonpartisan organization established in 1920 to encourage citizen participation in government.

LWV neither supports nor opposes any political party or candidate. LWV may support or oppose an issue after study without regard to the stand of any party. LWV positions on issues are never indicated in Voter Guides.

The League of Women Voters secured biographical information and answers to questions by letter. Answers are in the candidates' own words and have not been edited except for length, spelling and punctuation.

An ellipsis (. . .) is used to indicate a candidate's reply exceeded the stated word limit. Biographical information was limited to 35 words, responses to questions to 50 words or less. Candidates who did not respond to our questionnaire have "No reply" after their names.

Publication of statements and opinions of candidates is solely in the interest of public service. In no way is it to be construed as an endorsement by the League of Women Voters. Nor can the LWV take responsibility for any views or facts stated by the candidates.

VOTE

**general
election**

**Tuesday,
Nov. 8, 1988**

**Polls open
7 a.m. to 8 p.m.**

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VOTE FOR ONE

UNITED STATES SENATE

SIX YEAR TERM

Candidates were asked to summarize their biographies in 50 words and answer each question in 50 words.

1. How do you define national security?
2. Are more stringent controls on campaign contributions and spending limits necessary? If yes, what reforms would you support?
3. What are your views concerning national legislation for child care? What do you consider as viable options for financing such care?

Donald W. Riegle, Jr.

Democrat

AGE—50, Flint

EDUCATION—Flint Junior College, Western Michigan — B.A., MSU — M.B.A., Harvard — doctoral studies

OCCUPATION—Senator

BACKGROUND—Senator, 1977—date; U.S. Representative, 1967-1977; Four major committees: Banking, Housing & Urban Affairs; Budget; Commerce, Science & Transportation; Budget. Congressional Advocate of the Year — Child Welfare League, 1988; Legislator of the Year — National Association Towns and Townships, 1981.

1. Requires strong military deterrents including well equipped and trained conventional forces and commitment to assist depressed nations. Security is increased by careful monitoring of defense dollars and lessening international tensions to reduce the threat of nuclear holocaust. Our economic and social health is a vital part of our national security.
2. Yes. Have fought to pass legislation to: • establish spending limits through voluntary, partial public financing; • limit Political Action Committee (PAC) contributions; • close existing campaign finance loopholes; • limit use of personal wealth.
3. A top personal priority is to meet need for comprehensive pre-school and lat. hkey programs providing quality, affordable care (am author of federal latchkey law); involve parents in establishing standards; must improve training and salaries for staff, assist low income families. Expand resource and referral programs to improve parental choices.

Jim Dunn

Republican

AGE—44, East Lansing

EDUCATION—Bachelors Degree in Business Administration from Michigan State University

OCCUPATION—Homebuilder

BACKGROUND—Served in the United States Congress from 1981-1983.

President Reagan has restored the readiness of our national defense system, we must continue policies that guarantee the security of this nation and provide adequate safeguards against terrorism and acts of aggression. First priority must be world peace. We must also do all we can to promote international human rights.

I strongly support restrictions on the role that political action committees (PACs) should play in political campaigns. At present, their role is far too dominate and does not serve the public interest. We must curtail the amount of influence special interest groups have in our political process.

Child care is fast becoming one of the most important national issues due to the reliance from two-income families that work every day. I would support a system that would permit working mothers to receive tax credits for the purpose of finding work, in place of welfare.

Dick M. Jacobs

Libertarian

AGE—49, Holland

EDUCATION—1962 graduate of Central Michigan University, B.S. in Liberal Arts, major commerce

OCCUPATION—Management consultant — principle owner — data research

BACKGROUND—As a 1982 candidate for Governor of Michigan, I authored a constitutional amendment calling for repeal of the State's Single Business Tax and a 15% reduction in the state income tax.

1. National security includes a growing economy, a healthy educated population — living above the poverty level, citizens supportive of their government and a realistic and affordable military budget. Approximately two-thirds of our current defense budget is used to defend other countries. It's time our allies paid for their own defense.
2. Yes, I favor limiting campaign spending to the total salary an individual would receive during his/her term in office. I also favor tax deductible campaign contributions, capping the limit an individual can contribute to any one campaign at one hundred dollars and ending all special interest or P.A.C. contributions.
3. Quality child care can best be achieved without government intervention. I support reducing the size and cost of government, including elected officials income by 20%; to allow for elimination of the income tax and let everyone spend their money on whatever their personal needs are, including child and elderly care.

Sally Bier

Workers Against Concessions

AGE—37, Hamtramck

EDUCATION—

OCCUPATION—I have been a clerical worker at Blue Cross/Blue Shield for 8 years.

BACKGROUND—Member of UAW, active in the labor movement for most of my adult life. Helped organize the union at Blue Cross. One of leaders of our strike last fall. Currently, president of our local union.

1. Today, cities are damaged by economic war carried out by corporations. Let workers decide how money is spent — on true security for ourselves — schools, city services, social security, medical care, housing. If it's ever necessary to defend ourselves we could build more tanks, planes, like we build cars today.
2. Both Democratic and Republican parties get their money from rich people, banks and corporations. Afterwards, both parties serve the people who paid for them. Working people can be represented too, by choosing workers to represent us. Why not — we are the majority.
3. Many women work, even having very small children, because cutbacks, concessions reduce their family's living standard. But child care eats up their wages. I'd support legislation guaranteeing child care and jobs for all, instead of helping corporations cut jobs and reduce wages, as Democratic and Republican parties both do today.

Mark L. Friedman

No Party Affiliation

AGE 36—Detroit

EDUCATION—H.S. Diploma; Some college

OCCUPATION—Ground Services — Northwest Airlines

BACKGROUND—Socialist Workers Party member. Union activist in International Association of Machinists. Participant: anti-apartheid and civil rights movements, abortion rights activities, oppose nuclear power and death penalty. Organized support for local/national strikes, fights against union busting. On trade union solidarity tour to Nicaragua.

1. National security is the right to a job, education, housing, health care. Worldwide working people and farmers face a coming economic crisis: massive unemployment, homelessness deterioration of living standards. Socialists advocate: shorten the work-week (thirty hours work/forty hours pay); Enforce affirmative action; Cancel third world debt. JOBS, NOT WAR.
2. The Democratic and Republican parties are primarily financed and controlled by corporations, banks, the wealthy, and thus serve them. Campaign laws undemocratically deny working class parties access to federal funds and equal time in the media. Michigan laws try to keep socialist off the ballot. SUPPORT AN OPEN BALLOT.
3. Socialists support free 24 hour child care paid completely by corporations and government. Money should come from eliminating military budget which would also provide funds for: Guaranteed jobs at union wages; free health care and education; expand affirmative action for women and minorities; massive low-cost housing. Stop farm foreclosures.

U.S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTE FOR ONE

TWO YEAR TERM

Candidates were asked to summarize their biographies in 50 words and to answer each question in 50 words.

1. How do you define national security?
2. What additional measures, if any, should Congress adopt to further reduce the federal deficit?

6th District

Bob Carr

Democrat

RESPONSE NOT RECEIVED IN TIME FOR PRINTING

Scott Schultz

Republican

AGE 31—East Lansing

EDUCATION—MSU — B.A., Journalism — 1979; Wyandotte High School

OCCUPATION — Financial Consultant — Merrill Lynch, 1985—present.

BACKGROUND—Financial Consultant — E. F. Hutton; Newsletter Editor for Special Education. Former Board Member, East Lansing Kiwanis; Chairman, Meridian Township Economic Develop-

ment Corporation, 1981-84

1. "National Security" means protecting America's interests both at home and abroad. In foreign relations, we must actively make and keep commitments to friendly nations. At home, we must maintain a strong defense at the lowest possible cost and prevent unauthorized release of classified material (spying).
2. Congress should adopt an aggressive posture on bringing about a balanced budget. This includes cutting unnecessary and wasteful expenditures wherever possible and giving the President a line-item veto power so he can cut if the Congress can't or won't. New taxes are not a positive solution to the deficit.

Tony Wright

Libertarian

AGE—33, Drayton Plains

EDUCATION—Franklin High School, Franklin, Louisiana; University of Kentucky, Henderson, Kentucky

OCCUPATION—Owner, Accurate Appraisal Service

BACKGROUND—Volunteer self-defense instructor to children & adults. Oakland County Representative on Libertarian Central Committee. Politically, looked to Republicans after becoming dissatisfied with Liberals. Recognized my Libertarian core after hearing ex-Republican Ron Paul speak in February.

1. That function of government which defends the rights of the individual from any who would infringe upon his freedoms. Accomplish this through strong, voluntary national defense

based on American soil. The CIA should be part of Army intelligence network and must be held accountable to the American people.

2. Stop sending foreign aid to our enemies through the IMF and the World Bank. Stop subsidies to all groups. Allow size of government to diminish through attrition and death of Federal employees. Enact all reforms of Grace Commission report and legislation permitting the President line item veto.

Judith R. Christensen

Workers Against Concessions

AGE—41, Detroit

EDUCATION—2 years college

OCCUPATION—Printer

BACKGROUND: Worked since I was 14, except when son was small. People my age, our parents sacrificed so we would have better life than they did. But things aren't better, they're worse. If we want to fulfill our parents' hopes, we will have to fight for them.

1. How can we talk about security when people go without jobs, without decent wages, without medical care, without even basic necessities of life? We want to say "NO!" to the concessions, takeaways, plant closings. That's why we are running — to give workers a chance to say "NO MORE!"
2. Stop subsidizing the corporations and banks through the inflated military budget and other wasteful spending. Let the wealthy pay taxes and not hide behind tax breaks. We are the ones who need a break from taxes. Let us afford to enjoy our lives too.

7th District

Dale E. Kildee

Democrat

AGE 59—Flint

EDUCATION—Sacred Heart Seminary, B.A.; University of Detroit, Teacher's Certificate; University of Michigan, M.A.

OCCUPATION—High school teacher at University of Detroit High School and Flint Central High School, 1954-64

BACKGROUND—Michigan State Representative, 81st District, 1965-74; Michigan State Senator, 29th District, 1975-77; U.S. Congressman, 7th District, 1977—present

1. The United States has three major foreign policy obligations; the preservation and defense of our nation's security and the security of our allies, the negotiation of bilateral and multilateral arms control agreements to reduce global tensions, and the promotion and defense of human rights and individual dignity throughout the world.
2. The current deficit is economically dangerous, fiscally irresponsible and morally wrong. It is a terrible legacy to pass on to our children. Congress and the president must address this issue by further cuts in wasteful domestic and military programs and by closing unfair tax loopholes.

Jeff Coad

Republican

AGE—40, Flint

EDUCATION—Public/private schools — Flint; H.S. Diploma, Flint Central '66; Mott College, Flint '66-'67; Westminster Choir College, B.M.Ed. '71

OCCUPATION—Teacher, Music, City of Saginaw Schools, Saginaw, MI

BACKGROUND—Father — G.M. employee, 43 years; Mother — G.M. employee, 10 years approximately; Brother — now with Cadillac/G.M.

1. National security is a sure knowledge that we can defend the nation and its protectorates from attack. This includes a network of people around the world who could provide information, re: a potential aggressor.
2. Congress must adopt and put before the states a balanced budget amendment to the Federal Constitution.

Gary Walkowicz

Workers Against Concessions

AGE—39, Hamtramck

EDUCATION—

OCCUPATION—Autoworker 14 years

BACKGROUND—At Ford's Dearborn Assembly, helped organize to vote down 1987 contract, which gave Ford higher profits by holding down wages, agreeing to speed-up. I'm running in Flint to give more workers a way to speak up, saying it's time to stop concessions, cutbacks, loss of jobs.

1. Right of every worker to secure job at decent wages, security of having good housing, medical care and schools and secure future for our children. Workers of other countries are not our enemies. It's big corporations taking concessions, eliminating jobs. It's politicians, cutting programs for working people.
2. Working people pay most of the taxes, corporations get tax breaks. Government gives welfare to the rich, subsidies to build luxury apartments and offices, lucrative military contracts. Cut these subsidies, and deficit would be eliminated, with money left over to pay for better schools, housing, city services.

14th District

Dennis M. Hertel

Democrat

AGE—39, Harper Woods

EDUCATION—J.D. Degree (Law) — Wayne State University (1974); B.S. Degree (History) — Eastern Michigan University (1971)

OCCUPATION—U.S. Congressman

BACKGROUND—U.S. House of Representatives (1980 to present); Michigan State Representative (1974-1980)

1. National Security, in the broadest sense, has many aspects which include but are not limited to: (1) a military force strong enough to protect our national interests with renewed emphasis on conventional forces; (2) economic strength; (3) an educational system second to none; (4) strong leadership in the area of meeting future national needs.
2. The monumental corruption probe at the Pentagon is another symptom of wasteful management practices at the Department of Defense. I have proposed major institutional procurement reforms at the Department of Defense which would create an independent authority to standardize procurement across the Armed Services.

Kenneth C. McNealy

Republican

AGE—44, Madison Heights

EDUCATION—B.S. Ferris State University

OCCUPATION—Classroom instructor — Detroit Public Schools

BACKGROUND—I was an accountant who switched to teaching. Spent 32 years with Republican party.

1. The primary objective of U.S. government is to secure our country from foreign adventurers.
2. Cut spending; avoid replacing federal employees who retire or quit; add no new federal spending programs; privatize federal programs whenever possible.

Robert W. Roddis

Libertarian

AGE—37, Grosse Pointe Farms

EDUCATION—B.A. Michigan State; J.D., Detroit, College of Law, LL.M. in Taxation, Wayne State

OCCUPATION—Tax Attorney

BACKGROUND—Active in tax limitation movement. Personally prosecuted several lawsuits in an attempt to stop campaign finance abuses.

1. As the military security of United States territorial areas. It does not include subsidies to NATO and Japan (50% of our military budget or \$150 billion per year), nor support for third-world dictators whose oppression drives the downtrodden into the Marxist camp.
2. Slash the budget by 50%. Studies show the failure and idiocy of nearly every Federal program, yet television news is intent upon keeping you ignorant of this. Vote Libertarian and send a message that it's your money and it's not to be flushed down the government rat-hole.

James L. Breeland

Workers Against Concessions

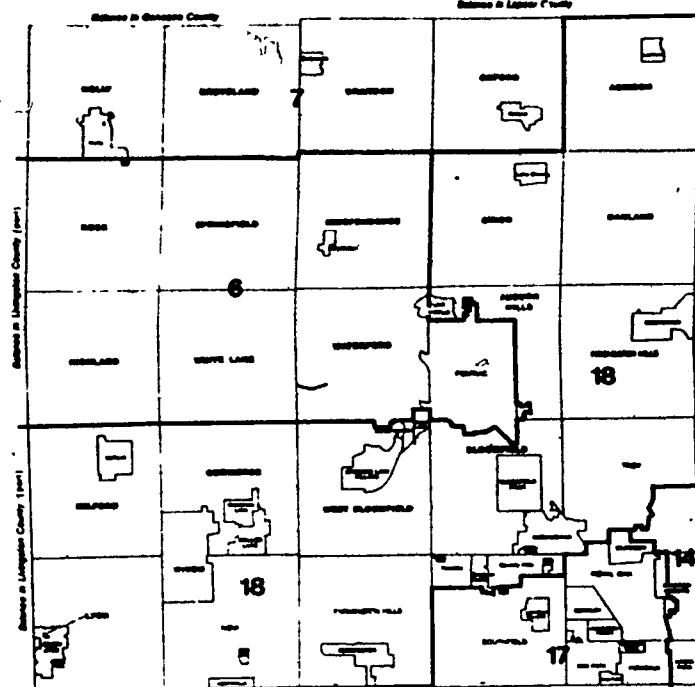
AGE—48, Warren

EDUCATION—Southwestern High

OCCUPATION—Inspector, Warren Truck Assembly

BACKGROUND—Attended WSU labor school; was line steward, WTA. Laid off for 3 years, at one blow dropped from productive worker to poverty level. This threat still hangs over us — loss of jobs, outsourcing, jobs being eliminated, jobs moved out of the country.

1. Citizens must be able to have their security — to work, to provide for our families and live happily. That's true security, but we're losing it. Neither Republicans nor Democrats provide it. The companies can not be allowed to eliminate jobs, putting more people on welfare, reducing our internal security.
2. To get the budget in balance, more jobs are needed to create income. The government gives corporations big tax breaks, supposed to create jobs — but they take the breaks and run. They pay no penalty, create no jobs — and then our taxes are raised.



17th District

Sander Levin

Democrat

RESPONSE NOT RECEIVED IN TIME FOR PRINTING

Dennis M. Flessland

Republican

AGE—34, Huntington Woods

EDUCATION—B.A. MSU, 1976; J.D. — University of Illinois, College of Law, 1979

OCCUPATION—Attorney-nine years. Partner in Wierzbicki and Flessland, P.C.

BACKGROUND—Former volunteer attorney-Common Ground; Member-Oakland County and Royal Oak Chambers of Commerce; Former Chairman — Oakland County Chamber of Commerce Legislative Affairs Committee. Oakland County, Michigan and American Bar Associations.

1. National security is a comprehensive term; it includes military security as well as economic strength, secure borders, diplomatic influence and freedom from terrorists acts at home and abroad, as well as other factors. National security is achieved by maintaining an effective combination of all these factors.
2. Political accountability must be returned to the budget process, among the needed measures are: Line item veto. Reform the budget process establishing a two year budget and a capitol budget for long term investments. Limit the use of continuing resolutions. Allow presidential recession of unnecessary appropriations, if Congress approves.

Charles Hahn

Libertarian

AGE—37, Pleasant Ridge

EDUCATION—B.S. Eastern Michigan University, 1973, Ypsilanti, MI; Juris Doctor, California Western School of Law, 1979, San Diego, California

OCCUPATION—Litigation Attorney-Manufacturer's National Bank of Detroit

BACKGROUND—Native Detroit; graduate of Cass Tech High School; U.S. Naval Officer, 1973-1976; attended law school and began legal career

1. National security should be defined as the ability to defend the United States against apparent and potential military threats. It should include the ability to project, when needed, sufficient military force to engage such threats for the protection of the country and the legitimate economic activities of its people.
2. Congress need not adopt anything. It only needs to stop spending what it does not have.



THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

18th District

Gary L. Kohut

Democrat

AGE—35, Troy

EDUCATION—B.S. in Political Science with Honors, Grand Valley State College, 1974; J.D., University of Detroit Law School, 1978; Master's of Public Administration, University of Michigan, in progress

OCCUPATION—Attorney

BACKGROUND—Candidate, U.S. Congress, 18th District, 1986; Member: Economic Club of Detroit; Interfaith Council; Michigan, Florida and Ohio Bars

1. It means protection of life, liberty and property; preservation of our constitutional form of government; advancement of human rights, equality and dignity; and, just as important, the direction and vision we have for our society. It also means jobs and opportunity, the best education, and proper care for sick/elderly.
2. Enact incentives for business development, savings and investment; require continuous audits of spending programs for need, efficiency and effectiveness; expand to two-year budget cycles; consolidate military procurement and planning; eliminate/consolidate redundant tasks among competing agencies.

William S. Broomfield

Republican

AGE—66, Lake Orion

EDUCATION—Royal Oak Schools, Attended Michigan State University

OCCUPATION—U.S. Congressman

BACKGROUND—Michigan House of Representatives 1948-54; Michigan State Senate 1954-56; U.S. Congressman for 32 years; Ranking Republican House Foreign Affairs Committee; Senior Republican House Small Business Committee

1. President Reagan has demonstrated the effectiveness of a strong national defense. America is on the threshold of the most dramatic reductions of nuclear arms in history. I believe national security must combine a willingness to negotiate, balanced by a solid defense capability.
2. The deficit is one of the most critical economic threats facing America today. I support several approaches to this problem. (1) Giving the President a line-item veto for all appropriation measures. (2) Enacting a balanced budget amendment. (3) Eliminating wasteful spending in domestic and military programs. (4) Encouraging sound growth in the private sector

Timothy J. O'Brien

Libertarian

AGE—36, Madison Heights

EDUCATION—Wayne State University; Major, English; Minor, Political Science

OCCUPATION—Writer

BACKGROUND—Libertarian Party candidate for U.S. House of Representatives—18th District, in 1984; Editor, Michigan Libertarian

1. Defense of the United States. Our government must withdraw from its insane commitment to go to war (even nuclear war) in defense of other countries. There is no greater threat to the lives and property of the American people than the folly of our current foreign policy.
2. Confining our military to defense of only the U.S. would immediately save \$200 billion per year. Further, the federal government should cease its involvement in all charitable functions. Charity should remain in the private sector. Charity begins at home—not in Washington D.C. Minimum savings: \$400 billion per year.



STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION

VOTE FOR TWO

EIGHT YEAR TERM

Candidates were asked to summarize their biographies in 50 words and answer each question in 50 words.

1. How do you view your role as a State Board of Education member?
2. What are your views on a mandated core curriculum in Michigan schools?

Lawrence D. Crawford

Democrat

AGE—39, Saginaw

EDUCATION—1967 Saginaw High School; 1974 U of M Dental School

OCCUPATION—Dentist

BACKGROUND—Married; wife Winnie; Larry Jr. 6, Alan 2; Dentist, former 2 term mayor, Governor's Task Force on Education, 1988 Democratic Drafting and Platform Committee, Trustee Michigan Municipal League

1. As a former mayor and a small business owner I know first hand the devastating effects of plant closings and property tax reassessment on schools and municipalities. I feel that unless our young people are educated for the jobs of the future, Michigan will not prosper.
2. I support a core curriculum — including but not limited to: English, math, sciences, history, special education, gifted/talented, education, foreign languages, bilingual education, compensatory education, performing arts and physical education.

Stephen T. Economy

Democrat

AGE—49, Farmington Hills

EDUCATION—K-12 Detroit Public Schools; B.A. 1965 University of Michigan; M.B.A. 1983 Michigan State University

OCCUPATION—Executive Assistant to the President — Michigan Bell Telephone Co. Duties range from Civic Affairs arena in Michigan to Washington, D.C. lobbying

BACKGROUND—Director: Michigan Economic Education Council, State Chamber of Commerce, Governor's Task Force on Employability Skills

1. The State Board should be a catalyst for strengthening the public school system of Michigan so that our children become full contributors to society. The State Board should provide leadership in encouraging the reforms that are necessary to meet the challenges of the 21st century.
2. Recommended core curriculum exists today. Recommended or mandated curriculum will not be effective unless we ensure that children are being taught effectively. Mandating subjects does not accomplish anything if the knowledge is not properly imparted. Improving our children's performance has to come through a partnership between parents, children and teachers.

Barbara Dumouchelle

Republican

AGE—56, Grosse Ile

EDUCATION—B.A. Siena Heights; Graduate study, MSU; D.H.L. (honor) Siena Heights

OCCUPATION—Housewife; Michigan Education Trust, member; National Association State Boards of Education, Mentor

BACKGROUND—State Board of Education, 14 years; High School Commission; State School District Reorganization Committee; Elementary Teacher

1. The board is charged with leadership and supervision of all education in Michigan. This must be exercised in cooperation with Legislature, Governor, teachers, parents, superintendents and other interested parties. My 14 years on the board were years of service and leadership. My colleagues elected me Board President.
2. In general, I am cautious about mandates for fear they become minimum standards. I do support a general core curriculum with program standards of quality set by State Board. Implementation should be decided by local school districts.

Marilyn F. Lundy

Republican

AGE—63, Grosse Pointe

EDUCATION—U of D - B.S., Major — Philosophy, summa cum laude.

OCCUPATION—CEO since 1969 — Social services organization operating 7 agencies, 8 Head Start sites, job-training for dropouts and probationers, and prevention/diversion/treatment programs for youth and families.

BACKGROUND—Mother — 8 children, served on university board, currently on inner city and suburban nonpublic school board.

1. ... as one of openness and balance. We must be open to what works in other areas of American life and assimilate it into what has worked in education; balance the rights, values and interests of consumers (parents/children) with those of suppliers (educators/government); move forward firmly toward financing reform.
2. I support the concept of a core curriculum so that students have a well rounded background in reading, writing, math, history, geography, literature, computers, science. But I am not yet decided on how specific and extensive a mandate should be.

Fayanne G. Kaufman

Tisch Independent Citizens

AGE—60, Huntington Woods

EDUCATION—Education specialist degree 1975; Masters in education, 1970; B.S. in Education, 1968 Wayne State University; Women of Wayne Award, 1968

OCCUPATION—Chair of Art and Ceramics Department, teacher of art and ceramics at Farmington Senior High School.

BACKGROUND—Widowed in 1965, went back to Wayne State University for Education degree.

1. Make State Board more effective in education funding reform to insure state dollars are targeted to local schools. Making sure that schools receive rightful share of state funds. Remedy system of millage renewal and increases which when combined with high property taxes push elderly and disadvantaged out of their homes.
2. Every student needs a foundation of basic subjects to become qualified to become gainfully employed. We need to strengthen our core curriculum throughout the state without asking taxpayers for additional funding. Our job is to provide a quality education to each child without imposing hardships on the taxpayer and homeowner.

Robert E. Tisch

Tisch Independent Citizens

AGE—68, Laingsburg

EDUCATION—MSU, U of M, Lansing Community College, Armed Forces Institute, University of Florida

OCCUPATION—Commercial Artist, Outdoor Advertising, Manufacturer of School Play Furniture, Cabinets for Federal Government, Registered Beef Cattle Farms

BACKGROUND—4 years Chemical-Biological-Bacteriological Warfare Officer, former President of local Board of Education, City Judge, City Assessor, County Drain Commissioner.

1. Headlee's 1978 amendment allowed property tax revenue to double. Total school revenues have increased twice the rate of inflation providing more than \$4,000 for each student if equally spread (twice what some schools now spend). Taxpayers have given. Schools need new leaders, not more millage. I pledge management leadership.
2. Disciplined foundation in science, mathematics, communication, thinking and problem solving skills seasoned with literature, music and art, taught by inspirational teachers, free of political meddling are relevant to new technologies. Such a curriculum can enhance our youngsters' lifetimes. This ought to be the goal of public education. It is mine!

James W. Clifton

Libertarian

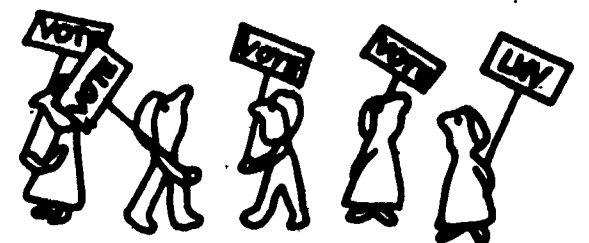
AGE—37, Addison

EDUCATION—Bachelor of Science, Master of Divinity, Doctor of Ministry

OCCUPATION—Minister; Pastoral Counseling Psychologist

BACKGROUND—Politically active for 20 years; presently serving on city council as first Libertarian to be elected to political office in the state.

1. My main role would be to give parents more involvement in the affairs of their local schools and the curriculum of their children. I would strongly work to phase out the waste and mismanagement so prevalent in many school systems.
2. School curricula should be released from government control and mandates, and placed into the hands of the local citizenry.



Virginia L. Cropsey

Libertarian

AGE—35, Sterling Heights

EDUCATION—J.D., Wayne State University School of Law, B.A. with High Distinction, University of Michigan, Valedictorian, Marcellus Community High School

OCCUPATION—Procedures Consultant

BACKGROUND—Lifetime Michigan resident; former retail manager; National Libertarian Party Platform Committee; Vice Chair, Libertarian Party of Michigan.

1. Education may be the state's largest enterprise. Sharply rising costs are associated with declining student numbers and lower achievement scores. International comparisons are particularly disturbing. I will advocate competitive methods to improve educational productivity including voucher plans, tuition tax credits, corporate support of independent schools, merit pay, and competency testing.
2. Entrepreneurial diversity, not authoritarian hierarchical conformity, is historically proven to achieve quality schools and other institutions. While certain disciplines are basic local/parental choice of curriculum will produce the best package for individual students. Private sector competitors, on a choice basis, are providing alternative packages superior to ones governmentally mandated.

Verna A. Baird

Workers Against Concessions

AGE—47, Flint

EDUCATION—Mott Adult High Graduate

OCCUPATION—Homemaker

BACKGROUND—Lifelong resident of Flint. Helped lead fight against closing of Lewis School. Decided it was necessary to become involved so that all children can be prepared for what's ahead of them. The children of working people need quality education to live in this world.

1. Encourage people to fight for whatever is necessary for our kids to get the education they need. Who's making the decisions now?
2. My child tells me how crowded school is. What is curriculum change going to do if money isn't spent to keep schools open? Where's all the money from lottery, millages? Children of regular working people aren't getting it. Let's show we won't settle for second class education for our children.

Annette Johnson

Workers Against Concessions

AGE—29, Highland Park

EDUCATION—Though graduated from Northern with decent grades, found only minimum wage jobs . . . went back to school — Payne-Pulliam Business School, WCCC — while raising three children. I know what it's like to fight for decent future for my children. We can't do it alone, we must stand together for our children.

OCCUPATION—

BACKGROUND—

1. Let people know where money is being spent. Tell the truth to working people — that we won't have decent schools or anything else we need, until we stand up for ourselves. Help organize and stand beside people who want to fight to improve our situation.
2. Let's deal with the real problems — schools closing, crowded classrooms. Not enough teachers, books, materials. A lot of money spent on rich people's schools. Not enough spent on schools for children of working and poor people. If we want to change this, we'll have to make our voices heard.



REGENTS UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

VOTE FOR TWO

8 YEAR TERM

Candidates were asked to summarize their biographies in 50 words and to answer each question in 50 words.

1. How do you view your role as a University Governing Board member?
2. What should the relationship be among University of Michigan, Michigan State University and Wayne State University with regard to programs in the three schools? Should there be cooperation, competition, duplication?

F. Thomas Lewand

Democrat

AGE—42, Birmingham

EDUCATION—Juris Doctor, Magna Cum Laude, Wayne State University, 1970; University of Detroit, 1968

OCCUPATION—Head of Public Finance Department for Detroit law firm of Jaffe, Snider, Raitt & Heuer

BACKGROUND—Chief of Staff to Governor James J. Blanchard, 1983; Oakland County Commissioner, 1978; Practicing attorney, 20 years

1. Similar to corporate directors, Regents make general policy decisions to guide the administration. A major responsibility is the budget. Tuition has increased at an alarming rate. We must control costs, preserve the commitment to educational and research excellence, and convince the State to increase its commitment to the University.
2. The relationship should be marked by cooperation to joint venture some research projects, educational programs and facilities. Where possible, we should eliminate needless duplication. In some situations, healthy competition is essential to produce creative tension resulting in better programs and research projects.

Nellie M. Varner

Democrat

AGE—53, Detroit

EDUCATION—Ph.D. U of M; M.A. and B.S., Wayne State University; Research Fellow, Harvard University

OCCUPATION—Vice President, Strather & Varner, Inc., Realtors; President, Primco Foods, Taco Bell Franchisee, Detroit

BACKGROUND—Former Assistant Professor Political Science, Director of Affirmative Action, Associate Dean, Graduate School, University of Michigan; Former teacher, Detroit Public Schools

1. Governing Boards oversee higher educational institutions on behalf of the people of Michigan. It is a role of trust and fiduciary requiring trustees to establish policy guidelines and select administrators needed to manage an institution's educational programs, financial, human and physical assets and to provide equal access to qualified citizens.
2. Effective use of public funds demands that the three Universities cooperate and avoid duplication whenever possible. Created with different educational missions, each school can contribute to the two goals by striving for excellence in programs in which they are unique and strong; cooperating with complimentary and joint offerings where possible.

Deane Baker

Republican

AGE—63, Ann Arbor

EDUCATION—B.B.A., Wisconsin; M.B.A., Harvard

OCCUPATION—President, Ann Arbor Group, Inc., office and industrial park builder

BACKGROUND—Born Marquette, pilot, WW-II and Korean War; worked US and overseas; twice President, Detroit Urban League; former Director, Detroit Chamber; active in church; sixteen years Regent of U of M, six years, Grand Valley Board

1. Set policy and provide: High quality education at low cost; broad range of service to Michigan citizens; strong research base, transfer technology to private sector; work with alumni; keep U of M independent; keep tuition low and standard high.
2. Universities should and do, cooperate. Limit duplication. Expand educational opportunities for young and old. Emphasize strengths of institutions. Develop strong, independent funding base. Work with state government.

Clifford W. Taylor

Republican

AGE—45, East Lansing

EDUCATION—U of M, B.A. 1964, Law School at George Washington University

OCCUPATION—Lawyer

BACKGROUND—Trial Lawyer

1. To exercise good judgment in decisions made by the U of M Board of Regents. My view is that I would be accountable not just to the present students but past ones and the citizens of Michigan as well.
2. They should work together especially in assisting the legislature and the citizens in understanding the value of public higher education to this state and its future.

James Lewis Hudler

Libertarian

AGE—36, Chelsea

EDUCATION—B.S. in Zoology, University of Michigan, 1974

OCCUPATION—Medical Laboratory Supervisor

BACKGROUND—Born in Jackson, Michigan; employed as an instructor at Jackson Community College. My 10-year record of service in the Libertarian Party of Michigan compares favorably with that of the other candidates.

1. (1) Would involve consumers (i.e., students) and taxpayers in making decisions, it is their money which is used so freely. (2) University must be weaned from public funding and should be funded from tuition and other private sources. Would work to increase private donations to the University and establish the 'U' lottery.
2. Since in the final analysis the three universities should be privatized, the relationship between the three universities should be competitive.

John A. Salvette

Libertarian

AGE—33, Bloomfield Hills

EDUCATION—B.A. — Economics — University of Michigan; 1977; M.B.A. — Finance and Accounting — University of Chicago 1979.

OCCUPATION—Vice President and Chief Financial Officer — Stahl Manufacturing

BACKGROUND—Married, two children; Member, Economic Club of Detroit; Member, University of Michigan Alumni Association; Board of Advisors, Heartland Institute, Chicago.

1. U of M cannot be all things to all people. Board must ensure proper allocation and focusing of University's resources to continue to cultivate its strengths, while eliminating departments and schools that are marginal. Board must ensure that University can act as autonomous institution, no longer reliant on the state for funding.
2. Competition is a wonderful thing, and applies to higher education too. Each university needs to decide where its strengths lie and capitalize on those strengths, attracting best faculty and best students in those fields. Let market place provide the signals on whether each university should provide duplicate or unique programs.

TRUSTEE MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOTE FOR TWO

EIGHT YEAR TERM

Candidates were asked to summarize their biographies in 50 words and to answer each question in 50 words.

1. How do you view your role as a University Governing Board member?
2. What should the relationship be among University of Michigan, Michigan State University and Wayne State University with regard to programs in the three schools? Should there be cooperation, competition, duplication?

Barbara Rom

Democrat

RESPONSE NOT RECEIVED IN TIME FOR PRINTING

Robert E. Weiss

Democrat

AGE—49, Grand Blanc

EDUCATION—J.D., University of Detroit, 1963; attended Michigan State University 1958-59; attended Flint Junior College 1956-58

OCCUPATION—Genesee County Prosecuting Attorney since December 7, 1979

BACKGROUND—Partner Parker, McAr, Weiss & George 1974-1979; DNC Litigation Counsel — Watergate; Deputy Director, Cost of Living Council 1973; Price Commission — Washington, D.C. 1972-1973; Flint City Attorney 1969-1971

1. I see my role as a representative of the citizens of the State of Michigan, regardless of social or economic status, to work with University administrators to guarantee access to quality education at the most affordable level, ensuring that the

Continued from Page 5

greatest number and diversity of persons attend Michigan State University.

2. There should be a spirit of cooperation for their mutual goals, yet competition striving for excellence which challenges faculty, administrators and students. While each needs to maintain its individuality, there should not be a duplication of expensive research equipment or facilities at a cost prohibitive to students attending.

Edward Liebler

Republican

AGE—49, Lansing

EDUCATION—

OCCUPATION—

BACKGROUND—

1. My role is a policy maker. It is the role of the Board to approve or disapprove of the administrative decisions. We are to set and help reach the long range goals of the University. That primary goal should be to continue with the Land Grant Philosophy of teaching, research and service to the people.
2. Each university should develop its own unique programs. However, I feel that there is room for cooperation on duplicate class material. If there is to be a cooperative effort then it should be decided by the Universities and not mandated by the state.

Tom Reed

Republican

AGE—43, DeWitt

EDUCATION—B.S. MSU: Post graduate work Dairy/Business Management

OCCUPATION—General Manager, Michigan Live Stock Exchange; Previously: Michigan Farm Bureau, County Agricultural Agent in Gratiot County for MSU

BACKGROUND—Currently: MSU Trustee, Board of Directors for Manufacturers Bank of Lansing, U.S. Asian Center for Technology Exchange

1. A board is the governing body that sets policy and protects the financial integrity of the university. The board members should also bring with them to the university a feel for the public need in higher education. They should keep a watchful eye over the direction the institution is heading.
2. We must come to grips with the spiraling cost of education. Wasteful duplication of educational programs must stop. Cooperation, shared programs and shared class work via satellite for degree courses, would help if handled properly. A special expertise should be shared with as many students as possible.

Joseph Stanley Kozlowski

Tisch Independent Citizens

RESPONSE NOT RECEIVED IN TIME FOR PRINTING

Dianne Szabla

Libertarian

AGE—46, Farmington Hills

EDUCATION—B.A. University of Michigan 1963 — English, Minor — Social Science

OCCUPATION—Financial Sales

BACKGROUND—Former junior-senior high teacher

1. To support policies that will maintain high academic standards and fiscal responsibility.
2. The relationship of the three universities should be primarily cooperative. Sharing information benefits all three. Some duplication is necessary since they serve different geographic areas.

WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY BOARD OF GOVERNERS

VOTE FOR TWO

8 YEAR TERM

Candidates were asked to summarize their biographies in 50 words and to answer each question in 50 words.

1. How do you view your role as a University Governing Board member?
2. What should the relationship be among University of Michigan, Michigan State University and Wayne State University with regard to programs in the three schools? Should there be cooperation, competition, duplication?

Murray Jackson

Democrat

AGE—61, Detroit

EDUCATION—Wayne State University

OCCUPATION—Associate Professor of High Education, Center for the Study of Higher Education, U of M

BACKGROUND—Incumbent, Chairperson, Wayne

State University Board of Governors 1987-1988, Chairman, First District Democratic Party 1965-69, Vice Chairman, 1980-1988; Founding President, Wayne County Community College, 1969; Assistant Dean of Students for Urban Affairs, Wayne State University 1969-1970

1. To give direction to the faculty and student body and set general policy for the president of the university to carry out. Board also represents the university around the country and around the state. To work with the total university community in a fashion that will enhance the university's program.
2. Cooperation as much as possible. Should try to eliminate duplication wherever it is in the best interest of the state and students. Try to perform, as highly capable as possible, in areas that we do better than anyone else. As institutions of higher education, we are dependent upon one another.

Vicki L. Kremm

Democrat

RESPONSE NOT RECEIVED IN TIME FOR PRINTING

Hattie Massey

Republican

RESPONSE NOT RECEIVED IN TIME FOR PRINTING

Richard C. VanDusen

Republican

AGE—63, Birmingham

EDUCATION—B.S. University of Minnesota, LLB Harvard Law School

OCCUPATION—Lawyer

BACKGROUND—Member of Wayne State University Board of Governors since 1979; Chairman, Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce; Director, Auto Club of Michigan and several corporations; Kresge Foundation Trustee, former State Representative; Con-Con Delegate, Under Secretary of HUD

1. My experience as a lawyer and corporate director has helped make the Wayne State Board effective, cohesive and supportive of the President. My background in government and business helps build the University's external relationships. As Chairman of Wayne's Budget and Finance Committee, I've helped with sound financial management.
2. Both cooperation and competition, properly managed, are desirable. Some duplication, particularly in undergraduate programs, is inevitable. Some graduate programs, such as law and medicine should be offered at both Wayne State and U of M. However, expensive highly specialized programs should ordinarily not be duplicated.

James S. Kaufman

Tisch Independent Citizens

AGE—28, Huntington Woods

EDUCATION—B.S. Education, Wayne State University; Member Mackenzie Honor Society; Environmental Protection Administration accredited training as Certified Asbestos Inspector; Certified Asbestos Management Planner

OCCUPATION—Executive Director — Labor Quality and Health Care Institute; Environmental and Labor Consultant on toxic chemicals in workplace and home

BACKGROUND—Member of Kaufman family running statewide to improve education.

1. To improve the quality of education at Wayne State University and to make Wayne State University stronger in its undergraduate and liberal arts programs. To insure that Wayne State meets its charter obligations to the entire state and that it serve to improve the economic and job climate in Michigan.
2. Wayne State University must better define its role as an urban university and carve out its niche in the field of urban relations, labor relations and use its relationship to the auto industry as a source of strength. Wayne State University must improve its image as a unique urban university.

Jack L. Freeman

Libertarian

AGE—45, Berkley

EDUCATION—Ph.D., Major Accounting, MSU; M.B.A., Major Finance, WSU; B.S./Major Mathematics, MSU

OCCUPATION—Associate Professor of Accounting, University of Windsor

BACKGROUND—Taught accounting 16 years at University of Windsor and 6 years at WSU

1. Influencing by fellow WSU governors, our counterparts at other universities, and citizens of Michigan of the benefits of creating an environment whereby universities would be responsive to free market forces. Reduce administrative operating costs.
2. Free market forces in which constructive competition will enhance idea creation, teaching performance and overall program quality. However, regional market demand combined with student financial constraints may favor some duplication. Providing needed services at least cost when regional demand varies might lead to voluntary cooperation. Let the market dictate.

Randy Szabla

Libertarian

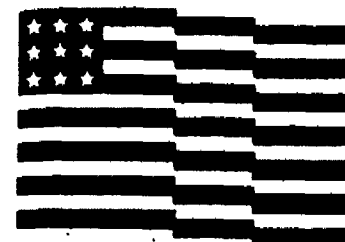
AGE—46, Farmington Hills

EDUCATION—Attended University of Hawaii and Wayne State University, earned electronics technician certificate at U.S. Naval 'A' School, Great Lakes, IL.

OCCUPATION—Electronics systems specialist with the College of Engineering at Wayne State University

BACKGROUND—Currently in 20th year of employment at WSU; emceed "Clark For President" campaign fund raiser in 1980.

1. As working to make those decisions which will provide the greatest return for the students' dollar. Although I would always give great consideration to fellow Board members' opinions and proposals, I would never compromise the basic Libertarian principles. I would strive to make quality education available to one and all.
2. Cooperation is the key to a balanced set of programs which should be tailored to accommodate local needs (e.g., large animal veterinary for MSU and automotive engineering for WSU) as well as national and international needs. Both competition and duplication, if properly utilized, can serve to enhance students' education.



Political Party Preference Public Act 275

(This information was furnished by the Michigan Bureau of Elections.)

Public Act 275 of 1988, enacted on July 18, 1988, provides that a presidential primary will be held in Michigan on the third Tuesday in March in each presidential election year. The first presidential primary will be held on Tuesday, March 17, 1992.

The new law requires those voters who wish to participate in the presidential primary to declare a party preference at least 30 days before the primary is held.

Voters who wish to cast a ballot at the presidential primary to be held in Michigan on March 17, 1992 must declare by February 17, 1992, a preference for a political party participating in the primary. Voters who go to the polls on Tuesday, November 8, 1988 will be handed a post card which gives them the opportunity to make such a party declaration. The post card can be completed and given to the precinct inspectors working at the polls, taken from the polls and completed at a later date, or rejected.

Voters do not have a obligation to declare a political party preference unless they wish to participate in the 1992 presidential primary.

The party preference declarations made by the voters will only be used to administer the presidential primary; all of the other primaries conducted in the state will continue to be administered as "open" primaries.

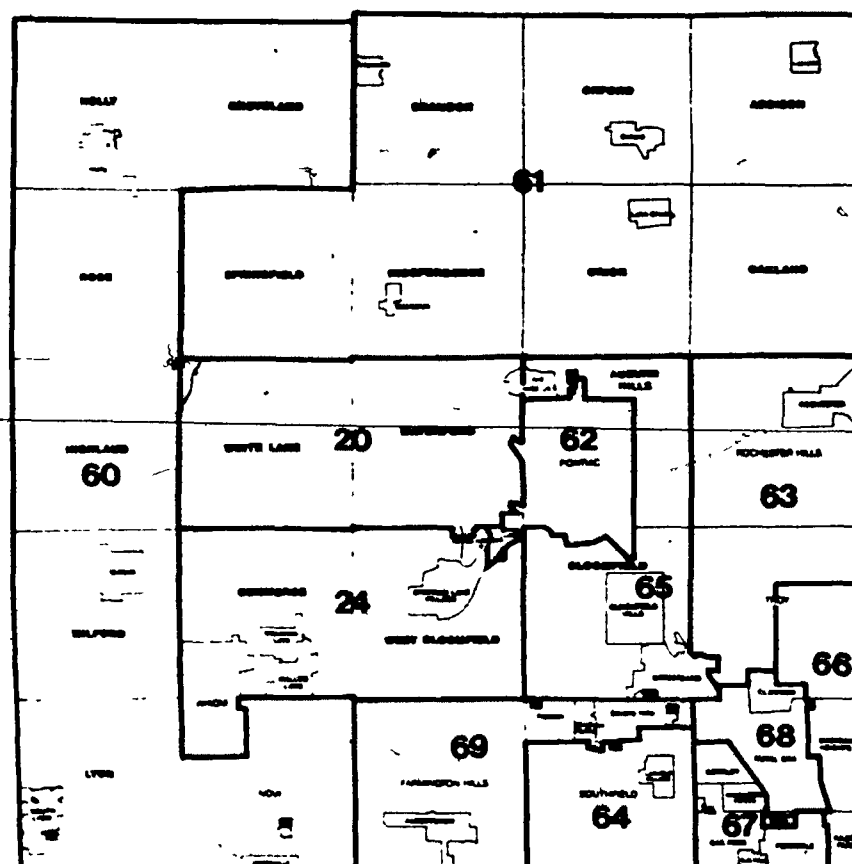
STATE REPRESENTATIVE

Michigan's state representatives serve two-year terms in the lower house of the legislature. They must be registered voters and residents of the district they represent. Salary is \$30,881 plus expenses up to \$7,700.

Candidates were asked to summarize their biographies in 35 words or less and to answer each of the following questions in 50 words or less:

1. What do you consider to be the two major problems facing the state?
2. What are your personal priorities for the next legislature?
3. What do you see as the major impact on Michigan from the proposed federal budget cuts?
4. How would you improve (a) the quality and (b) the equality of education in Michigan?

STATE REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICTS



20th House District

GEORGE F. MONTGOMERY, Democrat, 55, Pontiac. Associate professor, political science, Oakland Community College, 1971-88. BS 1969 and MEd 1970, Wayne State U.; OCC data processing, AD, 1982. State representative (appropriations committee), 1985-79; majority floor leader, Michigan House, 1989-70. President, Waterford Meadows Homeowners Assn., 1988.

1. Jobs continue to be the top priority. We need to rebuild the state's economic base and also provide programs to retrain workers. The Pontiac area has lost hundreds of good jobs in the auto industry. These cannot be replaced with minimum-wage positions in fast food stores.

2. My goal is to get the people of Waterford and White Lake townships our "fair share" of money for schools and local government from Lansing. As an experienced legislator and member of the majority party in the Michigan House, I know I can do better than the incumbent has done.

3. President Reagan's FY 89 budget proposal will cut Michigan grants by \$147.3 million. It will be difficult for the state to replace these funds. Libraries, waste water treatment, mass transit, economic development, criminal justice, low income home energy assistance, WIN and many other programs for the poor and aged will be hurt.

4. I would improve the equality of Michigan's school finance system by getting more funds from statewide sources. When I left the Legislature in 1970, state aid provided more than 50 percent of operating funds. To improve quality, local school boards, administrators and teacher must also be made more accountable.

CLAUDE A. TRIM, incumbent, Republican, 53, Waterford. State representative, 20th District. Graduated Clarkson High; GM Corp. Truck & Coach apprentice school; attended Pontiac Business Institute. Received GM industrial management certificate, Oakland University. Employed at GM Truck & Coach — supervisor, engineering division. Other public offices held: township trustee and supervisor.

1. The equitable funding of K-12 education and adequate property tax relief. Providing a climate to induce growth in our industrial and commercial communities which would provide continuing growth in our job market.
2. Address the funding of K-12 education

and property tax relief. To pursue the passage of my tire package legislation, which includes recycling and providing an after-market for material from over nine million tires a year. Also, to work in the area of cleaning up toxic waste sites.

3. General revenue sharing to local units which was cut approximately one to two years ago to amounts of approximately \$200 million a year for Michigan.

4. I have and will support removing a portion of the school operating millage and move it to the sales tax with the assurances that there would be a cap on property tax and the monies to be used to close the gap to bring to all schools equity in funding per pupil.

RICHARD CLAY PRINCE, Workers Against Concessions Party, 24, of Waterford. Occupation: machine operator. Background: grew up in Tampa, Fla.; four years in Marines, now in reserves; gone through inability to find good-paying job with decent benefits; may go back into service to get college financing.

1. a) Stopping the loss of jobs. We need jobs for everyone at good pay. b) Reducing the high level of crime that is caused by the lack of good-paying jobs for everyone. A lot of young people see no way to ever have a decent amount of money except through crime.

2. Whether I am elected or not, to continue to speak out for more good-paying jobs and a reduction in crime.

3. Some budget cuts have been hurting working people, so have changes in the tax laws. No matter what these changes have been called, working people have ended up paying more taxes overall, while rich people and big businesses have ended up paying no more, or even less, taxes overall.

4. Increase and improve jobs for everyone, so students will have reason to stay in school. I can't really blame high school students if they drop out now because they don't see how staying in school will get them a job, there is nothing out here for most high school graduates.

24th House District

DAVE BONIGMAN, incumbent, Republican, West Bloomfield. Unopposed.

60th House District

KURT THORNBLADH, Democrat, 40, Lyon Township. As a practicing attorney, I deal with our laws and government each day. I am an Army veteran and a former VISTA volunteer. I believe in the ideals of the Democratic Party.

1. First, the challenge of major changes in the Michigan economy. We need to support Gov. Blanchard's program of "Jobs, Jobs, Jobs" and to prepare young people to fill them. Second, not to ignore the impact upon family life while our economy is changing.

2. The 60th District needs a full-time legislator. That is one who will not be distracted by maintaining a separate law office and treating membership in the Legislature as a part-time job. Western Oakland County is a rapidly developing area. The state legislator can fill a real leadership need by maintaining a readily accessible office in the district and by being always there.

3. Michigan has always paid more in taxes to Washington than it has received

in federal services. However, a major wave of plant closings could change that. It is in our interest to fight major cutbacks of federal social welfare spending. It would be unfair for us to have paid so much into the system over the years, only to discover the benefits aren't available when we finally need to use them.

4. Education is a multi-billion-dollar a year industry in Michigan. We have to involve business, industry and state government in education. In the future, foreign language and computer instruction will be necessary for more and more youngsters to find good jobs. But the quality of a child's education depends not on his academic gifts but upon the tax base of the school district in which he happens to reside. I support the MEA-sponsored package as a step toward equality of opportunity in education.

WILLIS BULLARD JR., incumbent, Republican, Highland. No reply.

61st House District

BILL PORTUGAL, Democrat, Oxford. No reply.

MAT J. DUNASKISS, incumbent, Republican, 36, Lake Orion. Married to Diane Dunaskiss; two children, Justin and Jamie. Former school teacher with BA and MA from University of Michigan in education. Eight years experience in House of Representatives and serves on Public Health, Corporations & Finance, Liquor Control, Transportation and House Oversight committees.

1. Educational finance reform and prop-

erty tax reduction, as well as holding the line on new program spending.

2. To see some school finance reform put before the voters and to see a nursing equity package signed into law (including stronger entry into practice requirements, more nursing school scholarships, and easier access to nursing schools).

3. Very little, most of the programs cut by the federal government were inefficient and ineffective. The governor had indicated that he would not replace those

Continued from Page 7

programs with state dollars. However, this was not the case. Some programs were extended with the use of state dollars, and I oppose this spending.

4. Reduce property taxes as a way of generating tax revenue for schools and replace it with a sales tax. The tax shift should have guarantees that the sales tax raised would go only to education and the property taxes would be capped by law. Only with these guarantees would the equity program be effective.

DOREEN M. WRIGHT, 33, Libertarian, Drayton Plains. Occupation: laid-off chemistry-physics teacher. **Education:** BS chemistry, Wayne State University, 1982; certificate — secondary education, Oakland University, 1985. **Background:** former research chemist, Independence Township resident five years, married 13 years, former Republican, recognized Libertarianism as essential to freedom.

1. Two major problems are the size of government, encompassing both the plith-

eric budget and excessive taxation and causing continuing voter distrust, and the enduring poor business climate.

2. Among my priorities are to join Rep. O'Connor as a part of the principled "No" caucus, to introduce a part-time legislature amendment, and to introduce legislation aimed at improving education for our children.

3. Hopefully, we will use this opportunity to begin trimming state government to appropriate levels. Since most state legislators, once in Lansing, are unwilling to produce budgets comprising only expenditures pertinent to government's proper function, loss of federal dollars will force them to re-examine the role of government in our lives.

4. a) Quality education will be served by mandating competency testing and merit pay for teachers. Essential life skills must be mastered prior to high school so that students may then choose vocational or college-preparatory education. b) Voucher system permitting parents to choose the best available education is first step toward privatization.

62nd House District

CHARLIE J. HARRISON JR., incumbent, Democrat, 56, Pontiac. Born in West Palm Beach, Fla. Attended Pontiac schools, Detroit Institute for Laundering and Drycleaning and Wayne State University. Elected Oakland County commissioner in 1970, state representative in 1972-80; re-elected in 1982 to present.

1. The lack of affordable housing for our state's low-income residents is reaching epidemic proportions in many areas of the state and will continue to rise unless the state develops a comprehensive plan to address Michigan's housing woes. Drugs and drug-related crimes are destroying the fiber of our society and are also reaching epidemic proportions through human toll and destruction.

2. To continue to make housing a priority in the state of Michigan by increasing my efforts and advocating for increased funding for housing and rehabilitation projects to assist the low income residents, senior citizens and handicapped individuals to secure permanent, decent and affordable housing. Environmental cleanup and water quality projects remain a priority.

3. The proposed federal budget cuts will mean devastation for many social programs in the state of Michigan and across the nation. The poor and disadvantaged citizens will literally be left out in the cold as programs which have traditionally served our less fortunate will be forced to close their doors. If this should happen, it will certainly bring with it an increase in crime, the homeless, sickness and disease and even death.

4. Support legislative efforts to provide for a more equitable public school finance system in the state. The first step in assuring quality in education is to ensure the proficiency of instructors. Second, I believe it is the responsibility of the parents

to reinforce what instructors are attempting to teach; to work with the child and become involved in the overall teaching and development. Third, emphasize the importance of education to our children.

JIM PRATT, Republican, 27, Pontiac. Oakland University student, receiving BA in communications arts, minor — journalism in August 1983. Four-year U.S. Army veteran, worked as radio and TV news reporter in the service in West Germany. Currently hot-air balloon pilot in Pontiac.

1. Getting a business climate favorable for business to move to and stay here in Michigan. This includes reform of single business tax burden, reform of unemployment compensation, business property tax relief. Providing quality education for our young. We must provide equal funding for students. Property tax relief for homeowners, but any sales tax increase must be directly for education.

2. Getting a good climate for business to move here. We must secure good jobs for our young people, and stop plant closings from taking jobs out-of-state without a fight. Make all laws that collect taxes include an expiration date. We are always raising taxes to "cure a problem," but rarely undo those laws; we just find new ways to spend the revenue.

3. Fewer job training funds. We must become more effective in spending the money we get for job training. It doesn't do any good to spend \$5,000 or \$8,000 training someone to do a task and then not have them work in that field after training.

4. Property tax reform, but a sales tax increase only if it is specified for education. We must not let a sales tax increase go into the general fund, because the governor will find other uses for it there, and schools will continue to be in trouble.

63rd House District

JENNIFER GILROY, Democrat, Rochester. No reply.

GORDON SPARKS, incumbent, Republican, 52, Troy. High School, two years electrical and broadcast engineering; third term state rep., former radio broadcaster-manager. Troy School Board Trustee, PTA and Band Boosters President.

Married, 3 adult children, instrument-rated licensed pilot.

1. Long term job retention/creation and environmental cleanup. Michigan still not competitive, workers compensation bogged down with unresolved cases, unemployment insurance costs among highest in nation, threat of further state mandates on employers, drive jobs to other

states. Must prevent and clean up environmental abuses, preserve quality of life.

2. Work to insure Michigan's business competitiveness by lowering unemployment insurance costs, pass meaningful products liability reform, prevent new state mandated benefits that lose jobs to other states, continue effort to get greater share of earmarked money for badly needed roads, fight tax increases, and prevent runaway growth in state government.

3. Will be some temporary problems and adjustments but should be manageable. I support curbed federal spending with a balanced budget. With reduced

costs and competitive climate friendly to job-providers, the resulting healthy economy will produce more revenue than the federal government returns to Michigan, and with no strings attached.

4. Mandate state share of funding which shrinks with other sources of revenue (lottery); teacher and student competency testing; core curriculum but emphasize local control; voted sales tax increase only with substantial and capped property tax reduction for both individual and business, include system in Constitution to guarantee and remove politics.

GERALD COMPTON, Libertarian, Rochester. No reply received.

64th House District

MAXINE BERMAN, incumbent, Democrat, 42, Southfield. State representative since 1982. BA from University of Michigan, 1968; high school English teacher, 1968-78; public relations, 1978-80; cable TV, 1980-82.

1. Maintaining a diversified and growing economy. Education — at both the K-12 and university levels.

2. Reviewing state tax policy, particularly expenditures. Election law reform.

3. The state will undoubtedly be forced to cut back programs, often those relating to human services, because of our financial inability to compensate for the federal loss.

4. While we need tough standards in all our schools, we must come up with a way to offer sufficient funds to accomplish that. A 1 percent sales tax increase would be helpful, if constitutionally guaranteed, and if no district is hurt by the new formula.

BENJAMIN MAYER, Republican, Southfield. No reply.

MARC SMITH, Libertarian, 37, Southfield. Occupation: welding laboratory manager and instructor. **Education:** bachelor of music and education; diploma, broadcasting electronics; certificate in welding; FCC first (general) class license; Michigan teaching certificate. **Background:** FM broadcast chief engineer; classical and jazz recording and production; lecturer at university level.

1. a) Balance of power among governmental units; b) involvement of electorate and citizenry in public affairs (education and service).

2. Promote economic solutions to social ills — by assessing more what the state Legislature can and should do by way of clarifying public policy direction.

3. Questioning of budget priorities and both fund acquisition and allocation.

4. a) Consideration of broad-based solutions to public/non-public education as to feasibility, stimulation of increased local initiative and inter-district cooperation as to assistance re: education.

65th House District

MARVIN MELTZER, Democrat, 61, Birmingham. BA and MEd from Wayne State University. Physician-executive recruiter. Former vice president United Health System; public affairs director, SEMTA. Member: Democratic Party, New York Academy of Sciences, Academy of Health Services Marketing. Fellow, American Public Health Association.

1. The interrelated issues of economic development — jobs, crime — drugs. We should continue encouraging new, diverse industries, step up the war on drugs and jail wrongdoers. Over 60 percent of initially incarcerated men are functionally illiterate. Our best hope for reducing violent crime long term is better schools and reducing welfare dependency.

2. Have significant impact on life quality for this area and total state with emphasis on issues discussed here plus health, mental health and seniors. Working with a governor and House majority of my own party will give this district greater clout.

3. The poor are big losers as they have been since Republicans took over the White House in 1980, and the state may have to pick up the slack. It serves the self-interest of middle-class people to build a meaningful safety net, not just public relations gimmicks.

4. Greater responsibility, authority, accountability for principals and teachers, reduce property tax, boost sales tax, increase funding for low-income areas.

Equality of opportunity is a myth for a child from a poor family and an impoverished district. In our increasingly technological society, a poor education is a lifetime sentence.

JUDITH MILLER, incumbent, Republican, 51, Birmingham. BA, political science from Western Reserve University. State legislator, small business owner. Presently active on these committees: Administrative Rules, State Affairs, Towns and Counties, Colleges and Universities. Married to Dr. Steven R. Miller; two children, John and Elizabeth.

1. We need to make Michigan more competitive in the national and world economy. In addition, we need to resolve social concerns — education, crime, welfare, health care — with a recognition of their interconnectedness and with increased effectiveness.

2. My priorities include: continued close communication with constituents, more effective functioning in the legislative process, more efficient spending of tax dollars, progress in welfare reform, improvement in job training program.

3. There will be an increased state financial responsibility which will burden an already cumbersome state budget. It will demand better use of state tax dollars to provide needed services. It is a shift in responsibility and will not necessarily mean a tax cut for taxpayers.

Continued from Page 8

4. First, Michigan needs to develop a school finance plan that protects school dollars from legislative intrusion, guarantees minimum dollars per pupil, assures local control, allows for growth and lowers property taxes. Secondly, incentives and accountability tools need to be implemented to assure quality. Cooperative ventures need to be encouraged.

ROSE M. WRIGHT, 39, Libertarian, Bloomfield Hills. Occupation: vice president of operations for Detroit office of National News & Media Distribution Service, eight years. Education: Lawrence Institute of Technology, business management. Background: Daily Tribune, newsroom; member, Society of Professional

66th House District

WILFRED D. WEBB, incumbent, Democrat, 67, Hazel Park. Married, one son. Bachelor's, master's and doctorate; 36 years employment in public schools as teacher, principal and superintendent. Third term in Michigan House of Representatives and Appropriations Committee member.

1. Property tax relief and equitable funding of education. Crime and drug abuse.

2. Quality education; prevention and treatment of delinquency, crime and drug abuse; AIDS prevention; environmental cleanup; adequately providing for mental- and physically ill; property tax relief.

3. The 1989 federal budget proposal program cuts totalling over \$150 million for Michigan. Most of these reductions are in programs assisting low-income persons or local units of government. The trend toward spending fewer federal dollars in these two areas is continued and has serious implications for state and local budgets.

4. The compromise bills passed by the House move toward higher quality and greater equality in education. The proposal reduces reliance on property taxes, thus offering greater equity among rich and poor school districts, and provides new money to improve equity. There are also incentives to improve quality.

GREG GRUSE, Republican, Madison Heights. No reply.

MARY MEADE, Workers Against Con-

67th House District

DAVID M. GUBOW, incumbent, Democrat, 38, Huntington Woods. Second term, majority whip; practicing attorney 13 years; former legal counsel, Citizens for Better Care. BA 1971 from University of Michigan; JD 1974 from University of Detroit School of Law. Married, one child.

1. Crime, drugs — We must continue to educate our youth about the harmful effects of drugs and alcohol and provide substance abuse treatment and stepped-up law enforcement efforts to prevent crime. Jobs — We must continue to diversify our economy and provide job training and retraining for our people.

2. Improving the conditions in nursing homes, including increased training for lower-level employees. Working for total state financing of our local courts. Providing more respite care for families with developmentally disabled children and those who are family caregivers of the elderly and Alzheimer victims. Providing more pre-school programs.

Journalists, Detroit Press Club; member, Libertarian Party since 1975.

1. Decline of quality education and underemployment.

2. Creating educational alternatives (unleashing free market forces). Ensuring that those who damage the environment are held fully accountable through tried-and-true common law remedies. Improving business climate in this state; work toward reducing onerous tax burden on Michigan citizens and businesses.

3. Freedom.

4. a) Institute alternatives, e.g., voucher systems (thus eliminating double taxation of Michigan citizens). b) Implement open market (eventually free market) public education systems, giving students the right to attend the public school of their choice (recently adopted in Minnesota).

cessions Party, 27, Madison Heights. Occupation: interior landscape worker. Education: Warren Mot High. Background: grew up in Warren; gone through what many young people face today — working low-paying jobs without benefits, going to school part-time.

1. Unemployment and concessions. too many people are without jobs. Working people face worse conditions on the job with cutbacks and speedup. Our standard of living is going down, while the rich make huge profits. The two big parties share control of the government now, and have only made matters worse.

2. The interests of working people should come first. We should have a decent life since we do the work. The corporations and bankers should be the ones to pay the costs for the mess the have made. Everyone should have a job, decent standard of living and good education.

3. Children are hurt. Single parents suffer more. Older people are not able to retire with the dignity and care they deserve. The budget deficit keeps going up, even with all the cuts against the working and poor people, because spending on those who don't need it, the corporations, keeps going up.

4. More money should be allotted for education, without raising taxes on working people. Stop giving tax breaks to GM for Poletown, Chrysler for Jefferson, Ford for the Renaissance Center. Pay for education out of one general fund, so all students receive the same share no matter where they live.

3. With the loss of federal dollars, we will be asked to do more with less. Already tight budgets and programs will have to be cut back at both the state and local levels. Therefore, we must continue to develop new jobs and create our own revenues to offset these losses.

4. Make pre-school education a top priority. Help develop more multi-school district programming for advanced students, those students needing remedial help and provide courses for other students too expensive for an individual school district to provide. Find alternative funding sources so amount of state aid can increase.

FRED COLLINS, Republican, 36, Berkeley. Grew up in Royal Oak, graduated from Kimball High School, former U.S. Marine, married.

1. Spending in Michigan gets bigger each year. The problem we are facing is that there are too many legislators playing Santa with tax money. Property taxes

are placing Michigan in an unfavorable light for attracting business, and it's making it harder every year for first-time home buyers to get their start.

2. To help the people of Michigan keep what they earn by fighting against all tax increases.

3. I have long thought that Michigan did not get the lion's share of federal monies (in comparison to some other states), so I

do not expect as large an impact as some people are predicting.

4. (a) The public education system can be improved by putting it in competition with private schools. Instituting a voucher system for public education can accomplish this. (b) The answer for (a) would automatically create equality by giving parents a choice of which school they wanted.

68th House District

WILLIAM E. YOUNG, Democrat, 67, Clawson. 34 years as electrician and 20 years as member of Local 58, IBEW. Served as steward, foreman, leader. Five years as real estate salesperson, both with Schweitzer and Joe Taylor. Member of Hundred Club, Democratic Party.

1. Tax on residents' homes. School taxes to be transferred to state general fund.

2. To reduce tax state on homes to a permanent lower rate and remove the burden of schools from residents in Michigan.

3. To supply services to citizens without raising taxes. To fight for a larger share

on revenue sharing from U.S. government as we are being shorted by the federal government with the large cuts to the aforementioned revenue sharing.

4. Would like to see a bill through the system to remove school taxes from homes to general fund and transfer the power to spend to school boards instead of state mandated orders on how to run local schools. Put the running of schools in the hands of the people in the area with their local needs.

SHIRLEY JOHNSON, incumbent, Republican, Royal Oak. No reply.

69th House District

JOHN E. DOLAN, Democrat, 65, Birmingham. Born and raised in Detroit, Redford High School, 1949; BA economics, U. of M., 1948. Retired, former Detroit manager, Technical Publishing, a Dunn & Bradstreet Co., 22 years. Married, Mary Ann Dolan, 38 years, five children, two grandchildren.

1. Meeting the challenge of foreign competition by improving our education and business climate. Reallocating and reducing, if possible, the tax burden to accomplish the above.

2. Resolve the deadlock on educational funding reform. Work towards improving the serious road situation in Oakland County.

3. While the Reagan Administration proposed significant cuts in Medicare and Medicaid that would affect older citizens in Michigan and also proposed cuts that would affect senior housing, Congress is expected to maintain these programs at current levels.

4. (a) Establish mandatory minimum curriculum standards. (b) Reduce property taxes and increase sales taxes with monies redistributed to better equalize per student spending in accordance with variances in local costs and salary structures.

JAN C. DOLAN, Republican, 59, Farmington Hills. BA, University of Akron, continuing education in gerontology. Farm-

ington Hills Council member since 1975, two term mayor; former teacher and dietitian. Botsford Hospital trustee 12 years; owner-operator Adult Day Care Center; Michigan Municipal League.

1. Property tax and school aid reform — too much reliance has been placed on property taxes to fund education. This has created very real hardships on residents with limited fixed incomes. Developing incentives to encourage a strong business climate to offset the loss of large automotive industries.

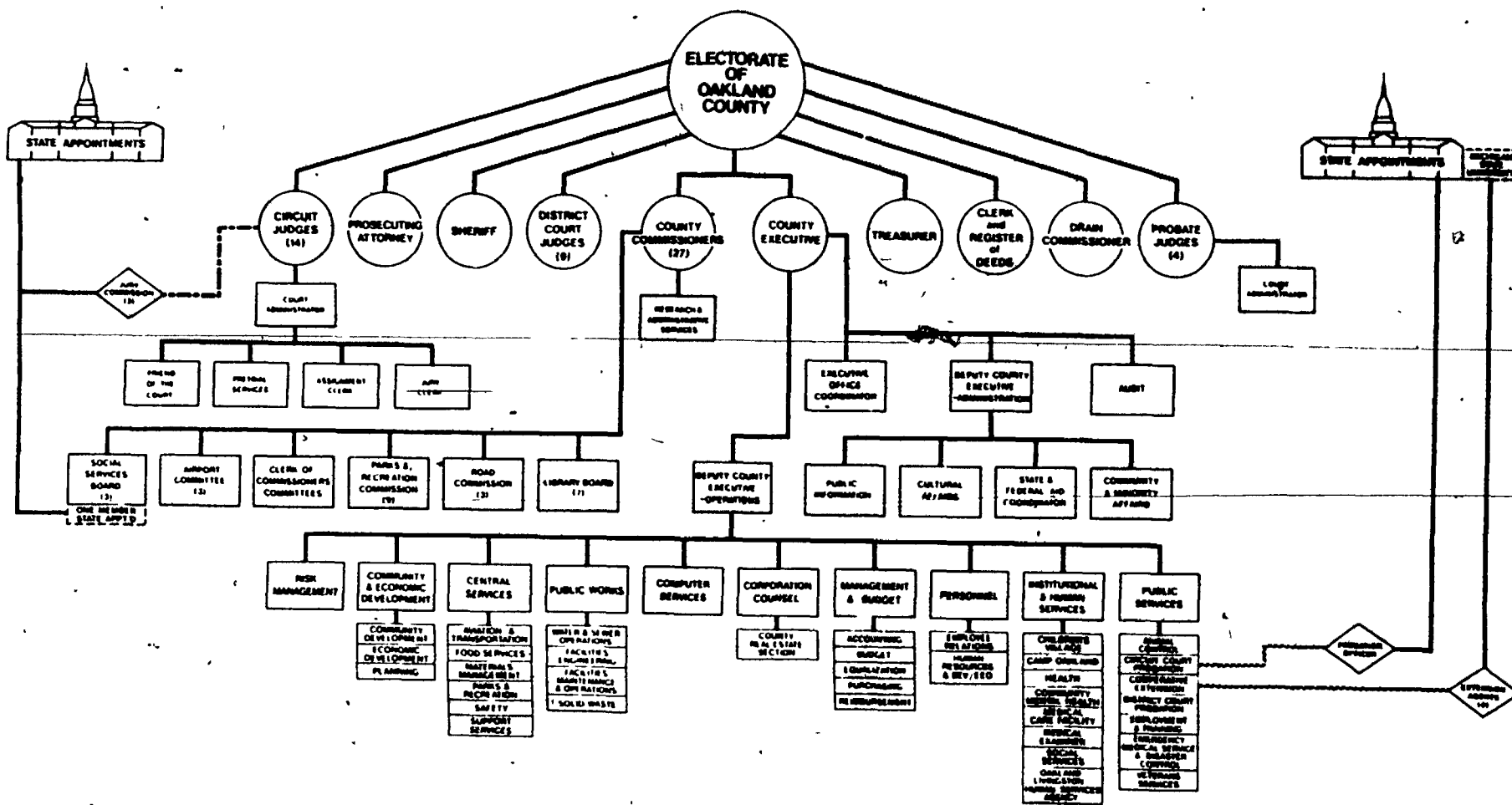
2. Health care crisis and impact on patient and institutions; drug related crimes and their impact on society as a whole; environmental concerns with toxic waste and their disposal; equitable return of taxes to district; landfill and solid waste disposal problems; improving business climate; resolution — property tax/school aid reform.

3. Michigan traditionally been on the low end of having its share of federal taxes returned to the state. If budget cuts are not resolved, it will result in a reduction of services for Michigan residents.

4. As a former teacher, I value education. This area enjoys a quality educational system. We need to maintain the high standards with appropriate funding and citizen input. Equality of education will be realized when funding comes by means of a voter approved school aid reform bill with local input.



OAKLAND COUNTY GOVERNMENT ORGANIZATION CHART



OAKLAND COUNTY OFFICES

County executive

Oakland was the first county in Michigan to adopt a county executive form of government. Under it, the executive prepares the annual budget for approval by the Board of Commissioners, appoints and supervises heads of county departments and has veto power over actions by the Board of Commissioners.

Term of office is four years. Current salary is \$80,223.

Candidates were asked to summarize their biographies in 35 words or less and to answer each of the following questions in 50 words or less:

1. Describe two of the major issues facing Oakland County and how you would address these issues.
2. Would you recommend any amendments to Public Act 139 which establishes the office of county executive? Explain.

WILLIAM G. WOLFRAM, Democrat, 42, Birmingham. Occupation: practice of law in Franklin, with emphasis on appellate litigation. Education: graduated Michigan State University 1967; University of Michigan Law School, 1970. Background: assistant prosecuting attorney, 1971.

1. Our county is entitled to a more equitable share of state-collected vehicle fuel taxes in order to help fund repair of our deteriorating road system. Coordination of the law enforcement work of our numerous local police departments should be encouraged, combined with those of neighboring counties.

2. No. However, the state Legislature should provide the local option to abolish the office of drain commissioner, to be absorbed by the existing Department of Public Works, and so avoid duplication of administrative costs by amending other statutes.

DANIEL T. MURPHY, incumbent, Re-

publican, 64, Sylvan Lake. Occupation: Oakland County executive. Education: Wayne State University, 1946-50. Background: appointed Oakland County register of deeds, 1966; 1968 elected to that post and served until 1983 when appointed chairman, Board of Auditors; 1973 elected first Oakland County executive, re-elected three times.

1. The future of Oakland County depends upon maintaining the excellent quality of life and diversifying and strengthening our economy. Maintain our relationship with our neighboring counties and the city of Detroit so that all of the Greater Detroit area can prosper. Continue to make certain our county's fiscal condition remains excellent.

2. I have consistently recommended that PA 139 be amended to more accurately reflect what county reform should be — that is, a unified management of the county's affairs. Administrative responsibility for all county functions, except those headed by other elected countywide officials, vested in the county executive.

The county treasurer receives, maintains custody of, invests and disburses all county monies, and prepares tax assessments, rolls and statements. Term is four years. Current salary is \$67,500.

Candidates were asked to summarize their biographies in 35 words or less and to answer the following question in 50 words or less: Describe two of the major issues facing your department and how you would address these issues.

STEVE ALLEN, Democrat, 46, Ortonville. Occupation: practicing attorney in Pontiac. Education: BA, Oakland University; JD, Wayne State University Law School. Background: patrolman 14 years, Sheriff's Department.

1. To obtain meaningful input, as the chief fiscal officer, with the way that the county tax dollar is spent. The county commission should look to the treasurer for advice as a fiduciary. Method: attend all commission meetings and ensure that competitive bidding was utilized for all expenditures.
2. Make county government more responsive and accessible to citizens of Oakland County. Method: strive for the opening of satellite facilities, and through the use of flex-time, open county government up during evening hours.

C. HUGH DOHANY, incumbent, Repub-

lican, 68, Novi. Occupation: Oakland County treasurer nearly 20 years. Background: I have a proven record as a trusted public servant, trained and experienced in finance, management, accounting and automation.

1. It is vital that all county monies are fully invested at the highest possible rates using the most prudent type of investments for the protection of our public funds. Over the years, my investment returns have helped reduce the county tax rate to taxpayers.

2. Convenience for the public to transact business with the county treasurer's office. As county treasurer, I have completely automated the entire operation, making all business with the public fast and efficient. I have established a south office to serve the southern portion of the county.

VOTE

Prosecuting attorney

The county prosecuting attorney represents the people of the state of Michigan in issuing criminal warrants and in subsequent court proceedings. Term is four years. Current salary is \$77,141.

Candidates were asked to summarize their biographies in 35 words or less and to answer each of the following questions in 50 words or less:

1. What would be (or is) your basic policy as Oakland County prosecutor?
2. Do you believe plea bargaining should be eliminated entirely in Oakland County? Explain.
3. Should the prosecuting attorney's office, which is ultimately responsible to the public, submit regular reports on its operation? Explain.

BARRY E. KRAEMER, Democrat, 39, Clawson. Occupation: Oak Park public safety officer since 1970. Education: BS in criminal justice, 1972, and MA, 1977, from Michigan State University; JD, Detroit College of Law, 1981. Background: Lifelong Oakland County resident, married, two children.

1. To direct the prosecutor's office to a degree of professionalism which it has not seen in many years. To be responsive to the citizens of Oakland County and to the law enforcement community. To develop and implement an effective plan to attack the drug problem in Oakland County.

2. Plea bargaining in certain limited situations can be a realistic and effective law enforcement tool. The law enforcement community needs all the means at its disposal to deal with crime and criminals.

3. Yes, the prosecutor's office has a professional responsibility to the citizens and law enforcement community in the county. The people are entitled to know that the prosecuting attorney and his staff are devoting their full time and energy to the job we are paying them to perform.

DICK THOMPSON, Republican, 51, Clarkston. Occupation: Chief Oakland

County assistant prosecutor, 1973-present. Education: BA, 1959, U. of M.; WSU Law, 1964. Background: director, Oakland County Narcotics Enforcement Team; director, Prosecutor's Office anti-drug unit. Born 1937, Dearborn; captain, U.S. Army 1959-61.

1. As prosecutor, I will continue the tough, anti-plea bargaining policies Brooks Patterson and I have implemented over the past 16 years — no deals for drug dealers, career criminals, robbers, burglars, and those who victimize senior citizens. Drug education for our children and victim rights will be our top priority.

2. In serious or violent felonies, plea bargaining should be eliminated. We have done just that over the last 16 years in Oakland County, increasing the conviction as charged rate for drug dealers over 3,000 percent and for all crimes by over 3,200 percent, confirming that plea bargaining is not a necessary evil.

3. Yes. The public must be informed about office operations in order to properly evaluate the performance of any public official. Over the past 16 years, we have annually submitted such reports in the budget process. We explain our personnel needs, performance, expenditures, accomplishments and plans for new programs.

County clerk/ register of deeds

The county clerk/register of deeds' duties include: maintaining public records and recording land ownership; publishing official actions of the County Commission and Circuit Court; acting as secretary to the Road Commission; and administering elections. Term is four years. Current salary is \$67,500.

Candidates were asked to summarize their biographies in 35 words or less and to answer the following question in 50 words or less: Describe two of the major issues facing the Oakland County Clerk/Register of Deeds Department and how you would address them.

DIANA TRIVAX, Democrat, 31, Birmingham. Occupation: Oakland County attorney. Education: BA, cum laude, Eastern Michigan University; JD, Wayne State University. Background: Regularly produces, utilizes and therefore familiar with documents filed with the clerk's office. Board, Michigan Trial Lawyers Assn.

1. The technology exists, currently, to have computerized satellite offices providing easy access to all parts of Oakland County. This innovation has been resisted by the present clerk. It could easily be accomplished without large additional expenditure of taxpayer dollars by using existing countywide facilities.

2. One day each week, the clerk's office, including satellites, should be opened later for the convenience of working people. This could be accomplished without large additional expense by instituting a flex-

time program and inviting employees to take part.

LYNN D. ALLEN, incumbent, Republican, 62, Pontiac; Pontiac High School; combat 8th AAF, World War II; BS, doctor of optometry, Illinois, 1950; post grad, Michigan State University, University of Michigan, 1959-present; clerk/register since November 1968; Michigan Judicial Institute; past president, Michigan Clerks; clerk of the year (Michigan, 1984).

1. Continue to give efficient service to our citizens. We have modernized our operating using computer science but must continue to keep up with changes in field including optic disc and new software. All this will help speed our service and court activity.

2. Space needs — larger population increase since 1960s.

County sheriff

The sheriff is a countywide law enforcement officer, operating primarily in unincorporated (township) areas, and is keeper of the jail. Term is four years. Current salary is \$67,500. Candidates were asked to summarize their biographies in 35 words or less and to answer the following questions in 50 words or less:

1. Describe two of the major issues facing the Sheriff's Department and how you would address these issues.
2. Should the role of sheriff be restricted to jail administration or should it be expanded to become the chief law enforcement officer of Oakland County? Explain.

TOMMYLYLE DIZOTELL, Democrat, 51, Pontiac; 15 years of criminal justice education, training and experience in crucial areas of law enforcement, including supervision, dispatch, booking, records, gun registration, warrants, budget and detective bureau. Instructor of law enforcement communication, OCC.

1. a) Effective utilization of personnel. Current administration has been unable to place appropriate personnel in key areas of law enforcement and jail administration. My education and experience give me the qualifications to remedy this problem.

b) Drugs. In order to properly combat our war on drugs, additional resources are required. As sheriff, I would order maximum utilization of forfeiture laws to pay for higher level of enforcement.

2. The office of sheriff exists by virtue of our constitution, with duties and powers provided by law. The state's duty of law enforcement for the protection of its citizens has been constitutionally delegated to the county in the person of the sheriff. There is no need to alter this precedent if the sheriff properly performs her duties.

JOHN F. NICHOLS, incumbent, Repub-

lican, Northville. BS, police administration, Wayne State University, 1968; 31 years police experience, Detroit, patrolman, superintendent, commissioner; three years undersheriff, Oakland County; seven years police chief, Farmington Hills; retired USAR lieutenant colonel, military police; won many citations and awards.

1. Opening and operating a new generation jail, training personnel properly at all levels to insure compliance, continuing efforts to explore alternatives to correction. Drug problem among top priorities. Increase emphasis and participation in drug task force "Narcotics Enforcement Team." Increase participation by other law enforcement agencies; give presentations to Board of Commissioners, cities, village boards so all are aware of problem and need for resources.

2. Office of sheriff should remain as currently operated — a full service department; i.e., road patrol and jail operation; should not be restricted to jail operation alone; should not be a "caretaker" of local police units which are duly constituted and should be left responsive to governmental unit to which they belong. Should serve as support unit for functions local police cannot perform.

Drain commissioner

The drain commissioner has jurisdiction over all established drains, including creeks, rivers, ditches, sanitary sewers and storm sewers. The office has responsibility for new drain construction, maintenance of drains and establishment of water management districts.

Term is four years. Current salary is \$67,500.

Candidates were asked to summarize their biographies in 35 words or less and to answer the following question: Describe two of the major issues facing your department and how you would address these issues.

DOUGLAS E. KUTHY, Democrat, 32, Southfield. Occupation: trial attorney. Education: University of Michigan graduate; Detroit College of Law graduate. Background: Prior to opening my own practice, I specialized in environmental law.

1. There is only one issue in this campaign. This issue is whether the office should continue to exist. The current drain commissioner was elected in 1974 on a platform promising to abolish the office. He is unable or unwilling to do so. I am able and willing to do so.

GEORGE W. KUHN, incumbent Republican, 63, Orchard Lake. Occupation: drain

commissioner last 16 years. Education: AB, Central Michigan University; post graduate work, Harvard Business School. Background: served 20 years, product development staff, Ford Motor Co.; mayor of Berkley, 10 years; state senator, four years; retired captain, USNR.

1. The increase in new construction projects places a substantial burden on the drain commissioner to add new personnel and improve the ability to respond quickly to public works needs.

2. Oakland County needs to consolidate all public works functions under the elected drain commissioner to eliminate unnecessary and wasteful duplication.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

Oakland County has a 27-member Board of Commissioners which functions much like a state legislature or city council. The board acts on proposals of the executive; can override an executive veto by two-thirds vote; passes the general government budget; and makes appointments to such boards as the County Road Commission, Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority, Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority and others.

Elections are partisan. Term of office is two years. Current base salary is \$17,191.

Candidates were asked to summarize their biographies in 35 words or less and to answer three questions in 50 words or less:

1. What three goals do you hope to accomplish as a county commissioner?
2. Explain how proposed road construction and maintenance will be funded.
3. Many communities are paying for both the county-run 52nd District Court as well as their own district courts. Is financial equity possible? Why or why not?

1st County District

OLGA SWARTHOUT, Democrat, 46, Holly. Occupation: pharmaceutical sales rep. Education: graduate in biology, University of Michigan. Background: Holly Township resident eight years, experience as public health bacteriologist; state civil service personnel specialist. Member, Oakland County Democratic Party, former member, executive committee; precinct delegate; manager of 1988 Holly Democratic caucus.

1. Strong representation for overlooked northern Oakland County. Preservation of local control in government. Accountability and common sense in major projects — solid waste plan, prison siting.

2. Unchecked continued development in the townships is draining funds from the maintenance of existing roads. Unless the urban sprawl is checked or curtailed, there will be a continued increase in taxation for maintenance.

3. No opinion.

RUTH JOHNSON, Republican, 33, Holly. Occupation: business owner. Education: BA and MA. Background: active on four Oakland County boards and committees; business owner, operator and corporate officer; secretary of Greveland

Township Board of Review; involved in various groups and organizations.

1. Save tax dollars through consolidating, streamlining and policy modifications. Advocate for fair property tax guidelines. Establish site criteria through logical and responsible methodology to determine the best possible sites for programs and facilities. Maximize the efficiency and effectiveness of programs for families, youths and seniors currently receiving county services.

2. First, we need to make a concerted effort to receive our fair share of roads funds from the state. Secondly, if needed, an additional gasoline tax, guaranteeing that Oakland County receive our full portion back, rather than the inequitable state formula, would fairly tax all users of Oakland County roads.

3. All inequities must be dealt with. Wayne County courts and other district courts are a financial drain on Oakland County taxpayers. The 52nd District Courts are well run and profitable. Considering the total judicial-penal costs associated with all district courts, the 52nd courts are more equitable than they appear.

2nd County District

WILLIAM J. FOLEY, Democrat, Milford. No reply.

RICHARD G. SKARRITT, incumbent, Republican, 58, Milford. Occupation: retired senior staff engineer, county commissioner. Education: Attended General Motors Institute and Lawrence Institute of Technology. Background: GM Corp. with 38 years service; served on Milford Village Council; veteran, Korean War.

1. Improve road and traffic conditions related to growth. Solid waste disposal and lack of adequate landfills must be addressed. Maintaining a balanced county budget while providing adequate funding for necessary programs.

2. The Local Road Improvement Act, \$25 registration fee, on the November ballot provides the citizens with an opportunity, if they desire, to increase funding. The most equitable method is a fuel tax for local roads. However, this option is not available to counties unless the Legislature changes the law.

3. The issue of financial equity arises as a result of the 52nd being a county-controlled court. For equity to exist, the county must have responsibility for all aspects of the other courts including employee salaries, work load, staffing. Currently a large difference exists relative to these courts.

3rd County District

KEN SCHAFER, Democrat, Clarkston. No reply.

RICHARD D. KUHN JR., incumbent, Republican, 27, Drayton Plains. Occupation: law student, county commissioner. Background: BA in political science, honors, Oakland University, 1982; will graduate from Detroit College of Law, December 1988. Three-term county commissioner; chairman, Public Services Committee; member, Finance Committee; member, Central United Methodist Church.

1. Overseeing completion of new jail expansion, which should ease chronic overcrowding problem and lead to termination of accompanying federal court order; implementation of Oakland County solid waste plan; improving deteriorating road conditions and working with the Road

Commission and state-local governments to formulate new alternatives for funding road improvements.

2. Conventional revenue sources (i.e., state fuel tax and license fees) are, and will continue to be, insufficient to address needs of county road system. New alternatives for funding road improvements must be formulated. Ultimately, voters of Oakland County should and will decide whether new funding mechanisms become a reality.

3. Complete "financial equity" seems possible only through statewide funding of all courts. In my view, there is no fiscal justification for assuming control of additional district courts. The board has, however, made available its on-line computer system to all district courts, which could lead to cost savings.

4th County District

SUSAN WOODROW, Democrat, 47, Pontiac. Occupation: administrator, Workers' Compensation Appellate Commission. Education: BS cum laude, 1962, Hillsdale College; JD, 1977, Memphis State U. School of Law. Background: honors scholarship student — double major math, physics; worked in computer field, returned to law school after raising two boys; first woman law clerk in Tennessee Court of Appeals, had own law firm, was administrative law judge.

1. Major problems: holding the line on taxes, road maintenance and improvement, protecting the lakes environmentally and recreationally. I would work to refine and control the disbursement of taxes with a budget just like someone on fixed income, form a representative citizens committee to study the problems of lakes to clearly determine problems and propose solutions.

2. By a change in the formula whereby more funds are returned to the county by the state, plus a tightening of the budget and expenditures through bidding for contracts or purchases, appraisal before purchase, etc.

3. No opinion at this time.

ANNE M. HOBART, incumbent, Republican, 58, Milford. Occupation: McCabe

Realtors employee, county commissioner. Education: graduate, Alma College, BA; University of Michigan, MA; Wayne State University, teaching certificate. Background: former Waterford High teacher. Resides White Lake; sixth-term commissioner, Planning and Building Committee chair; member, Mental Health Board.

1. Continue implementation of \$41 solid waste plan and construction of clean-burning incinerator, minimizing use of landfills. Continued efforts to improve roads through lobbying for local sources of revenue. Better communication between the Board of Commissioners, the courts and the county executive.

2. Currently, funding comes from the state gas and license taxes; small amount from federal government. We need local options, but state Legislature must allow this. County now spends \$1 million each year on the tri-party agreement and an extra \$5 million in 1987. I favor local taxes. It's fairer.

3. County will not have the money to run all district courts unless the state allows us to keep fine money to offset costs. Equity must include the county also; we must be allowed control of costs and not have to pay for mandated services without help from the state.

5th County District

VIRGIL BERNERO, Democrat, 24, Pontiac. Occupation: legislative analyst, Michigan House of Representatives. Education: BA in political science, Adrian College. Background: staff aide, Congressman Bob Carr; member, Waterford Breakfast Optimist Club, Waterford Schools FOCB, Waterford Friends of the Arts, Michigan United Conservation Clubs.

1. Make county government and all levels of government accessible and responsive to residents. Eliminate wasteful duplication in county agencies, departments by consolidating services. Help Waterford and Oakland County to better manage growth and development, and improve long-range planning to deal with future needs.

2. Developers must bear a greater cost

of the burdens placed on roads by new projects. Residents should not be asked to pay still higher registration fees to drive on decent roads. Development impact fees and more equitable distribution of state fuel tax revenue are the answers.

3. Equity demands that the county offer to fund all district courts or none. Since we cannot afford to fund them all, we should fund none. The county must insist that the state assume responsibility for its district courts and get out of the business of bailing out local courts.

LARRY CRAKE, incumbent, Republican, 46, Pontiac. Occupation: owner of 300 Bowl (25 years); county commissioner. Education: graduate St. Frederick High, 1969. Background: chairman, Republican

casus; director, First Federal Savings Bank and Trust (seven years); secretary, Community Mental Health Board (fourth year).

1. Eliminate our dependency on shrinking landfill space by completing our waste-to-energy incinerator. Siting and completion of a new Oakland County landfill to handle the ash from the incinerator. Continuation of the policies that grant us the quality of life that we have learned to expect in Oakland County.

2. The only avenue open to the Oakland County Road Commission is a \$25 registration fee which will be put to a vote of the people in November. My first preference was an increase in the gasoline tax, with all additional funds returned to local communities.

3. The only way to gain financial equity is to make all district courts fall under the umbrella of Oakland County. I will support legislation that will accomplish this with the understanding that eventually all courts will be administered by the state.

6th County District

THOMAS I. CARLETON, Democrat, Rochester. No reply.

DONALD E. BISHOP, Incumbent, Republican, Rochester. No reply.

7th County District

JIM FERRENS, Democrat, Pontiac. No Reply.

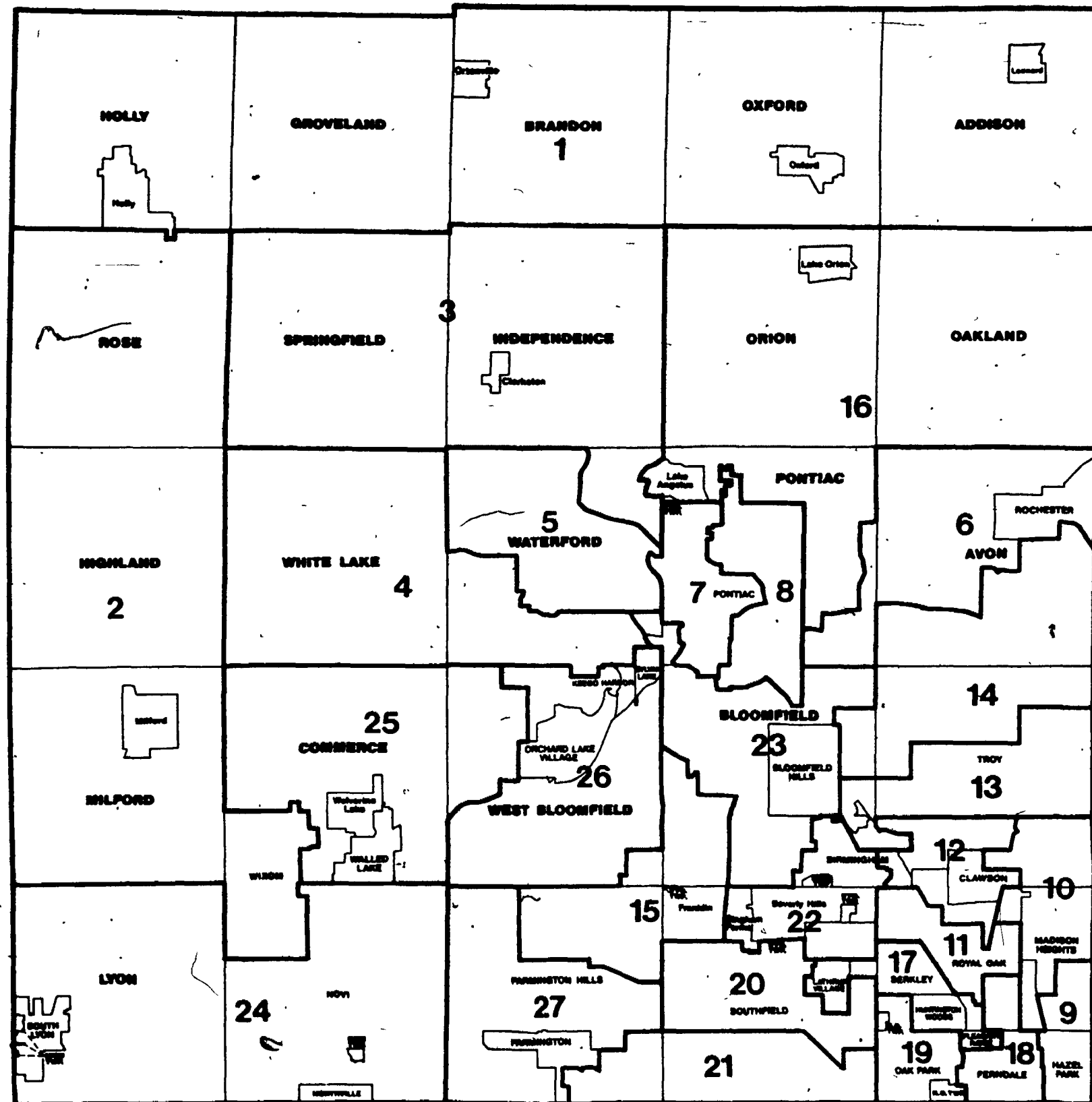
ELSIE E. BIGGER, Republican, Pontiac. No reply.

8th County District

HUBERT PRICE JR., Incumbent, Democrat, 41, Pontiac. Occupation: manager, Citizens Coalition Federal Credit Union. Education: 1964 graduate of Pontiac High; attended Michigan State University, 1964-67. Background: Oakland County commissioner since 1975; administrative assistant, Michigan House of Representatives, 1973-75.

1. I will continue to pursue improving the representation of minorities and females within the Oakland County government work force. Secondly, I will contribute to the county's community and economic development activities. Finally, I believe we must prevent the location of both a state prison and the proposed incinerator within Pontiac.

2. The Oakland County Board of Com-



COUNTY COMMISSIONER DISTRICTS

9th County District

RUEL E. McPHERSON, Incumbent, Democrat, 51, Hazel Park. Occupation: owner, McPherson Legal Process Services. Education: graduate, Hazel Park High; attended Macomb and Oakland community colleges, MSU law enforcement seminars. Background: Hazel Park constable 12 years, Hazel Park councilman and mayor pro-tem, three terms as county commissioner.

1. Secure south end clerk office; would be beneficial to residents and attorneys. Court financing by the state. Development of I-696 corridor. Redevelopment would boost tax base and improve quality of life in these areas.

2. Same as the past, unless the county adopts a proposed resolution that is on ballot that would assess \$25 per vehicle. I personally oppose this suggestion and resolution.

3. Yes. I propose that after audit, the county reimburse those communities that lost money and provide support services to them. Eventually, we should lobby together to have the state meet their obliga-

tion and finance the courts totally. The 52nd District Court receives monies plus they are financed by the county.

DOTTIE CLINTON, Republican, Madison Heights. Occupation: homemaker, volunteer. Education: high school graduate. Background: widow, mother of six, part-time volunteer. Elected treasurer, secretary, historian of several organizations. Presently serving as Madison Heights city director for Republican Committee of Oakland County, appointed in 1985.

1. Improved road conditions. Recycling centers located through Oakland County. Promote redevelopment of southeast border of the county.

2. The county-levied \$25 vehicle registration fee may fail to pass in November. There is a need for added funds. I would support a gasoline tax to improve roads within the county.

3. Financial equity is possible if we centralize control of the district courts. The present system should be studied.

10th County District

DONALD J. FALKENBURY, Democrat, 37, Royal Oak. Occupation: Oakland County Democratic Party. Education: graduate of Densere High; attended Oakland Community College. Background: district aide to former Rep. Gary Vaneck; serves on boards and clubs with annual budgets.

1. Insure that county tax dollars coming from my district are going back for spending in my district. To expand county office hours and bring satellite county offices to the southern part of the county. Communicate effectively with my constituents through town meetings, newsletters and other communications.

2. We need strong leadership at the county level to pursue existing revenues that are rightly ours. In receiving only about 60 percent of our tax dollars back to construct and maintain roads, new leadership is necessary to get back our fair share of existing road monies.

3. Yes. Double taxation for residents funding their own court and funding another city's court through county taxes is not equitable. Fairness must come through the county or state taking over the funding of the district court system. If not, simply give a fair proportion of money back to the cities.

MARK W. CHESTER, Republican, 35, Troy. Occupation: instructor GM-UAW education and training. Education: attended Central Michigan University, major in management and supervision. Background: past president, Troy Community Council; past chairman, Troy Cable TV Advisory Committee; former member, Oakland County Community Development Advisory Committee.

1. Improve services to senior citizens through affordable transportation, mobile medical units and increased health care seminars. Increased utilization of existing county programs at local units of government. Improved road construction and

maintenance programs throughout the county.

2. Through a proposed \$25 license tax fee, tri-party involvement as well as state, local and federal funding; gas and weight taxes and usage taxes all are currently being used or have been proposed to fund road construction and maintenance programs.

3. Financial equity is possible. Different areas of the county utilize services in varying degrees. As an example, northern communities utilize the services of the sheriff's department to a greater degree than those in the south. Conversely, the services of the county health department are used more by southern communities.

EUGENE KACZMAR, non-affiliated (independent), 62, Madison Heights. Occupation: retired, facility planning engineer, Ford and GM. Education: degrees in finance (MBA) and engineering (BSIE). Background: I am the only candidate with prior elective office experience; I have worked in positions of trust and responsibility.

1. My main goal is the permanent closing of the Madison Heights incinerator, by advocating recycling and other alternatives for solid waste disposal. Secondary goals include improving the quality of life in the county by a) a reduction in crime and b) a reduction in traffic density.

2. According to estimates, \$740 million to \$900 million is required for road maintenance and improved roads in the next 10 years. The proposed \$25 vehicle registration fee promises to raise only \$20 million annually. The rest will presumably come from vehicle fuel taxes, with occasional "gifts" from the state Legislature.

3. Because of restrictions imposed by the statutes and the Headlee amendment, equity in the court situation is not possible. It will take legislative (new laws) or judicial (modify existing statutes) action in order to achieve equity.

11th County District

LILA R. JOHNSON, Democrat, Royal Oak. No reply.

MICHAEL D. McCULLOCH, Republican, 30, Royal Oak. Occupation: practicing attorney. Education: BA, Michigan State University; JD, Thomas M. Cooley Law School. Background: member, Oakland County Bar Association, Royal Oak Chamber of Commerce. Married to Lisa McCulloch; one child, Christa.

1. First, more services for southeastern Oakland County. The I-696/Woodward interchange locale is ideal for satellite county offices. Second, effective solid waste management including environmentally safe incinerators which offer reasonable incentives to communities providing incinerator sites. Third, more services for underprivileged, including staff training

and respite care for developmentally disabled.

2. Vehicle registration fees, local drivers' license fees, local fuel taxes, and impact fees based on traffic created by land development. Local fuel tax, license and impact fees need state approval. Registration, license and impact fees returned to community generating the revenue. Fuel taxes used countywide. Oppose general property tax increases.

3. Until Michigan fully funds all district courts, 52nd District communities should fund their own courts. The 1968 law requiring county management of the district was enacted before these communities enjoyed substantial development. This law is now unfair. 52nd District taxpayers should pay the \$1 million annual net cost of their operation.

12th County District

NEILA POMERANTZ, Democrat, 40, Troy. Occupation: freelance writer. Education: BA, University of Michigan; MA in journalism, Michigan State University. Background: former news reporter focusing on education; local and county government. Former high school teacher, legislative secretary, youth job developer.

1. Make sure county revenues are properly allocated and change budget where necessary. Improve recycling and solid waste disposal in environmentally sound manner. Maintain and improve our good quality of life (parks and recreation, the arts, health care, roads, clean environment, efficient justice system.)

2. The state should provide the bulk of funding by giving Oakland County its fair share of the state gasoline and weight taxes. The county board may want to continue contributing monies from surplus funds, when feasible. Additional county taxes, by voter approval, should be a last resort.

3. Those communities outside the 52nd District Court should be allowed to join the 52nd District Court if they so desire. I am open to other solutions that would be fair to all.

SUSAN G. KUHN, incumbent, Republican, 41, Clawson. Occupation: 20 years, Hudson's manager-auditor; county commissioner since 1982. Education: Alben

College graduate in economics and business. Background: current rating "preferred and well qualified"; chairman, Oakland County Community Development Advisory Council; chairman, county commissioners' Health and Human Services Committee.

1. Jail expansion, accessibility, taxes. Jail expansion is necessary to control crime. County's new jail almost completed. My most important priority is being accessible and being responsive to our people's needs. A balanced county budget must be maintained by controlling costs. I continue to vote to keep county tax rates down.

2. Good roads are crucial to economic development. I attended all Road Commission community hearings in my district and know first-hand the problems. Voter approval is necessary for any major improvements. A countywide automobile registration fee for road improvement is proposed for November ballot. No funding from Lansing available.

3. Currently, the state requires the allocation of district court revenues to court operations and other governmental functions unconnected with court activities. The district courts, including their budgets, should be controlled by communities they serve. The county should not be the exclusive support for the 52nd District Court.

13th County District

CHARLES SALGAT, Democrat, 40, Troy. Occupation: regional account manager, Lightnet. Education: BA in history, University of Detroit. Background: I have been in the telecommunications industry 15 years; member, several civic, school and youth organizations; married, three children; Troy resident 12 years.

1. Provide Troy residents with a commissioner who will represent them, as well as the rest of the district. Work to improve the disastrous road conditions. Work to continue the development of county parks.

2. I have danced away from saying anything about tax increases so far, but the reality keeps looming on the horizon. The roads are a mess; unless we can expand and maintain them, things will get worse. If we can provide needed construction only by some type of increase, that may have to happen.

JOHN G. PAPPAGEORGE, Republican, 56, Troy. Occupation: director of business planning and analysis, General Dynamics Land Systems Division; retired Army officer. Education: West Point graduate. Background: served with distinction as Army officer, 30 years, last

three years with State Department; experienced planner, manager and leader; very active in Troy and county government.

1. Even as the county grows, we must sustain and improve the quality of life in our area as we continue to create jobs and foster economic diversification; provide the necessary infrastructure — particularly roads, waste disposal and health services; improve public safety — particularly crime prevention, victims' rights and sufficient jail space.

2. In March 1987, a representative group of Troy citizens formed the Coalition on Road Enhancement (CORE). I am a charter member. We subsequently presented our elected officials with a set of 11 alternatives that, in various combinations, will adequately fund needed road construction and maintenance. No single approach will do.

3. Certainly. But it will require a phased approach. Ultimately, the state should fund the entire system. The first step, however, would be for the county to take responsibility for the circuit and probate courts within its boundaries. Phased adjustments from an initial two-tier system could eventually bring salary equality.

VOTERS

14th County District

ROBBIE M. DARGIN, Democrat, Bloomfield Hills. Occupation: teacher, coordinator and systemwide department head in business at Adlai Stevenson High School, Utica. Education: BS in secondary business education, Wayne State University; MEd vocational education, PhD candidate — sociology (parentology). Background: member of the professional and occupational licensure commission in Lansing.

1. I would like to work on toxic waste dumps, septic systems and the private well systems that are in most of the county.
2. Through increased property taxes.
3. Yes.

MARILYNN E. GOSLING, incumbent, Republican, Bloomfield Hills. Occupation: commissioner for eight years. Education: Oakland Community College and Oakland University. Background: Finance, Personnel, Health committees; SEMCOG delegate, finance vice-chair; board member,

Troy Girls/Boys Club, community service hearing impaired, UCS Oakland, Care Facility, Camp Oakland, Sanitary Code Board.

1. Continue working with local, county, state and congressional representatives for further solutions to road problems. Accelerate implementation of solid waste plan. Make critical decisions on bonding proposals and landfill siting. Continue efforts to increase efficiency in county government without increased spending.

2. Road funding based on gasoline and weight tax formula which returns 56 cents to Oakland County for every \$1 sent to state. I am working to change formula for more equitable return. County contributes funds in tri-party program. Additional funds will be available if voters approve referendum in November.

3. A recent study showed each community receives fairly equal return from county government in overall services. However, county could assume control of all courts if Legislature permits all revenues to be remitted to county.

15th County District

ALBERT W. ZOLTON, Democrat, 63, Farmington Hills. Occupation: associate professor, theater/communications, Mercy College. Education: BA, MA, Michigan State University. Background: 30 years as administrator, educator, precinct delegate, caucus manager, member mayor's committee to increase voter participation; church elder; Oakland County commissioner candidate, 1988.

1. Aggressively seek financing to ensure that the transportation infrastructure needs are met. The Road Commission also must be more accountable to the municipalities it serves. Complete plans for cost-efficient solid waste disposal encouraging all affected municipalities to participate. A more creative approach to the crime problem, especially drug-related crime.

2. I support a ballot proposal asking citizens to agree to an Oakland County yearly vehicle fee that would exempt retired persons, full-time students and low-income people. If passed, the road commissioners must submit a yearly report to the Board of Commissioners detailing money allocation formula for all affected municipalities.

3. Equity is possible. Efforts should be made to get the state of Michigan to finance the court system as it does Wayne County, either partially or in its entirety. It's a question of fairness and justice.

DAVID L. MOFFITT, incumbent, Re-

publican, 35, Farmington Hills. Occupation: trial attorney, county commissioner. Education: BA, University of Michigan; JD, University of Detroit. Background: vice chairperson, GOP commissioners' caucus; vice chairperson, Public Services Committee; public hearing officer, Road Commission; nationally published author.

1. Continue to provide constituency with strong, responsive and accountable representation. Continuing to work for limiting government spending and taxation, and providing county services on a cost effective basis. Improving, maintaining and seeking new financing for local and county roads, and providing cost effective crime control assistance to local police.

2. Absent federal funding or state legislative reallocation of statutory gasoline and use tax revenue distribution, state legislative approval of developer impact fees or widespread creation of local development funding authorities, funding by local communities or voter approval of the registration fee proposed ballot initiative are the only present financing alternatives.

3. Many district courts under local control are well managed and virtually self-supporting. Achieving financial equity for communities supporting both county and local district courts will only be possible when required state legislation changing, among other matters, court revenue distribution, is enacted.

16th County District

PAUL BAILEY, Democrat, 37, Pontiac. Occupation: attorney. Education: BBA, Central Michigan University; JD, Detroit College of Law. Background: has practiced general law in Oakland County for 11 years.

1. Speed up the move away from landfills, and toward recycling and incineration. Improve the court system to shorten the time parties must wait to have their case heard. Increase police patrols throughout the county.

2. The majority of funding should be from the gasoline tax. I would support a small additional license fee for improving the roads.

3. Local control and funding make sense. The various courts of the 52nd District should be turned over to the local townships and cities.

ROY REWOLD, incumbent, Republican, Rochester. Occupation: businessman, county commissioner. Background: in business in Rochester for 40 years, 13 years on Rochester City Council; commissioner for six years, two years as chairman of the board.

1. I would like to tackle the solid waste problem as well as improving the conditions of the roads in Oakland County. I also hope to streamline the Board of Commissioners.

2. We are currently in the process of adding to the November ballot a \$25 fee to be added to all registrations in Oakland County.

3. Yes, financial equity is possible. We are working on a computer system that would tie all district court computers together. This would save a great deal of time, thereby saving the community money.

17th County District

ANGUS McPHERSON, incumbent, Democrat, 68, Berkley. Occupation: county commissioner. Background: life-time resident of Berkley; three years, Berkley City Council; 14 years, Berkley school board; six years, Oakland Intermediate school board; delegate to Michigan Career Education Assn; delegate to Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

JOHN E. OLSEN, Republican, 56, Huntington Woods. Occupation: retired. Education: BS in finance, Penn State; MA in business; MA in public administration, Central Michigan University. Background: financial administrator with GM for 30 years; county commissioner for six years; Huntington Woods mayor for three years; city commissioner for four years.

1. Keep the cost of government down. Make sure the citizens of the communities I represent receive full measure for the

tax dollars they provide the county. Maintain and improve the quality of life for Oakland County and southeastern Michigan residents.

2. The citizens of Oakland County should determine the mechanism (property, gas, sales, user tax, etc.) and level of funding. A registration fee proposal will be voted on in November. All available federal and state resources such as grants and redistributions should also be utilized wherever possible.

3. Financial equity should be possible with the cooperation of all parties involved. The county should accept control unit status for all district courts, and non-county district courts must agree to accept staffing and expense levels to meet countywide criteria. The present double tax burden on non-county district court residents is simply too unfair to continue.

18th County District

A. MADELINE LUXON, incumbent, Democrat, 65, Ferndale. Occupation: president of Luxon Plumbing & Heating, county commissioner. Education: high school graduate. Background: president of Ferndale Historical Society; member of Ferndale Chamber of Commerce and Ferndale Senior Citizens; American Legion Auxiliary.

1. Represent the people of my district and always be available to the people and our business community to help make this district attractive for people to live and work. Make sure our district gets proper representation and a strong voice on the county level.

2. County road construction and maintenance is being funded through the gasoline and weight tax. We don't feel the county gets its fair share back, and down on the south end, we feel that we get even less. I voted against the \$25 per car tax because I wanted to know how these funds would be utilized and how much would be coming to our communities.

3. It is not fair that our district has to pay for their own court system and then through the county they end up paying for another court system, which is a form of double taxation. Many of our local communities would like the county to fund the entire court system.

DOROTHY M. WEBB, Republican, 71, Ferndale. Occupation: president, Focus Research Associates. Education: Ferndale schools, University of Michigan. Background: Ferndale city councilwoman; Oakland County commissioner; board of directors, Area Agency on Aging, 1-B; organizer, Michigan Women in Municipal Government; numerous community organizations; married, four children.

1. Support road development, expansion, repairs for all sections of the county which will encourage business expansion creating additional tax base and jobs. Meet transportation needs with public and private providers. Cost containment and increased efficiency by continued review in each department.

2. State does not fairly distribute motor fuel and vehicle registration fees. Would support any efforts to correct inequities. Only approximately 58 cents of every \$1 user fees given back. Michigan has highest limit on truck weights. Suggest state review user fee policies on trucks.

3. Yes, but the state Legislature must make some changes to allow the county to retain approximately 15 percent of court generated revenues, grant the county authority to standardize costs, as well as flexibility to match resources with workloads across districts.

19th County District

DENNIS M. AARON, incumbent, Democrat, 57 of Oak Park. Education: BBA and JD, University of Michigan. Occupation: attorney, county commissioner. Background: county commissioner for 18 years; service on County Library Board, Hospital Board, Comprehensive Health Planning Council, SEMCOG, various civic, religious and PTA organizations.

1. Adoption of county charter to permit further consolidation of county elected officials and commissions under county executive. Greater efforts in budget for more cost effective delivery of services and elimination of meaningless programs and positions. Changes in state laws for funding of roads and courts.

2. Voter approval of an annual \$25 auto registration fee will help greatly to improve roads, but will fail to pass. Great efforts to change state laws for road funding coupled with a "pledge" from the county for use of its "surplus" as in 1987 is more realistic.

3. County funding of the 52nd District Court is wrong and inequitable to those citizens who also fund by taxes their own district courts. Oakland County has the financial means to fully fund all of the district courts that wish to become part of the County system and should do so.

A. KEN MORTIN, Republican, 70, of Oak Park. Education: BS in mechanical engineering. Background: Retired from Massey-Ferguson Inc. and held managerial positions. Oak Park resident for 38 years.

1. Work in cooperation with Dan Murphy. See that Oak Park gets fair consideration wherever applicable. Work on best waste disposal management.

2. Continue as at present. Minimize waste and plan for efficient use of funds.

3. I have no preconceived opinion. This will require study and discussion amongst all commissioners.

20th County District

LAWRENCE R. PERNICK, incumbent, Democrat, 56, Southfield. Education: BS Wayne State University. Occupation: president, State Insurance Agency, Southfield; county commissioner. Background: member and past chairperson of Board of Commissioners; member of SEMCOG, NACCO, Traffic Improvement Assn., National Aids Task Force, Solid Waste Planning Committee; president of homeowners association.

1. Improvement of intergovernmental cooperation between the county and cities and townships. This will occur in areas such as roads, law enforcement, and public health.

2. The elected county executive must work with the commissioners and Road Commission to return a fair percentage of gas taxes to Oakland County. The present 60-70 percent is a carryover from the past. New county leadership should make this possible.

3. Yes. First, the executive and commissioners must rescind past actions and allow all local district courts to negotiate themselves into the 52nd District Court if they so desire. Taxpayers should only pay once for the same service.

ALAN S. KOHN, Republican, 55, Southfield; occupation: residential builder, real

estate broker. Education: University of Detroit. Background: director Housing and Urban Development, single and multi-family Detroit — Washington, D.C.; 27 years in residential and commercial construction; licensed residential builder, 33 years in real estate, licensed real estate broker.

1. Merge drain commission and Department of Public Works under county executive. Maintain Oakland County Safety Division and Sheriff's Department as separate and distinct entities. To save taxpayer money, not have a satellite County Clerk's office. The average person only visits this office once or twice in a lifetime.

2. Those who use the roads should pay for the roads should pay for the roads by utilization of the gas tax. I do not believe we need to expend \$747 million over the next 10 years and wish to perform a study to see how we can solve this problem more efficiently.

3. Financial equity is not possible. To alleviate this problem, the local communities within the 52nd District control unit should fund their own courts, as we do in Southfield. The communities within the 52nd control unit have grown substantially since its inception.

22nd County District

CAROLYN PEYNER, Democrat, 50, Birmingham. Occupation: nurse in Oakland County medical care facility. Education: RN. Background: nurse for 30 years, 17 years in district; four children educated in Birmingham; volunteer scout, site committee, environmental center, music appreciation, people-oriented activist.

1. Extend hours of clerk services in existing facilities both south and north. Address the drug problem — law enforcement, judicially, mental health and educationally to effect reduced drug traffic. High density populations, diminishing landfill sites, toxic pollutants from incinerators indicate comprehensive recycling. Oakland County a proving ground to make it equitable.

2. State Legislature should evolve a new formula acknowledging needs of developing areas and fund appropriately. Balanced political representation on committee that distributes funds could settle need for construction and maintenance with present license, gas and sales tax.

3. Let's learn why and how Southfield keeps its court system in the black, a system that more equitably distributes available fund is just. Since this a system under law, let's share information and have fair impartial distribution of funds.

DONALD W. JENSEN, incumbent, Republican, 66, Birmingham. Occupation:

county commissioner. Education: BBA from University of Detroit. Background: retired director advertising and public relations, Burroughs Corp.; nine years, Birmingham city commissioner and mayor; two years, county commissioner; service on 14 county or county-related boards and commissions.

1. Improve deteriorating roads and highways. Additional state and local funding authority needed to accomplish relief. Effect viable solid waste management program. Solution to mounting problem requires recycling, composting, incineration and landfilling. Solve fiscal problems from rapid county growth. Sound needs projections and fiscal restraint essential to prevent future budget deficits.

2. Ballot proposal allowing \$25 per vehicle registration fee will help. Seriousness of road deficiencies requires further consideration by state and county legislators for funding solutions. Most fair proposals, not yet authorized by state, are development impact fees and a progressive gasoline tax.

3. Equity is possible when state and county legislators determine to make it so. State funds Wayne County courts, but no others. County funds 52nd District Court, but no others. Most equitable solution is for state to fund all courts — then no one pays twice; everyone shares increasing costs of crime.

21st County District

LILLIAN JAFFE OAKS, incumbent, Democrat, Southfield. Education: graduate in education and sociology, Wayne State University. Occupation: county commissioner. Background: eight years, Southfield City Council (president and pro tem); leadership role in community activities; governor's appointee, Future of High Education Commission and Cabinet Council — Jobs and Economic Development.

1. I will concentrate on improving quality of life countywide and my district. The county must work together with municipalities to diminish crime, eliminate waste of county resources by creating public works commission encompassing the drain commissioner and Department of Public Works; solid waste-recycling program; waste-to-energy program.

2. \$740 million new funding is needed over next 10 years for road construction, maintenance. Proposed: state funding together with county and local governments and some federal aid. Also proposed is an Oakland County \$25 fee (added to the vehicle registration) — 10 year limit — for road improvements; a November ballot issue.

3. County should review the court situation and explore money savings opportuni-

ties for all jurisdictions. County must be obligated to help smaller communities which need help and request same. The courts/communities that are self-sufficient and wish to remain so should be given this opportunity.

MARIE BOWERS, Republican, 47, Farmington Hills. Education: Detroit Police Academy, Christian Broadcasting Network, Laymen's Bible School. Background: 1984 candidate for State Board of Education; 1986 elected precinct delegate; former territory coordinator for Freedom Council, Detroit House of Corrections; presently Detroit police reserve officer.

1. Crime prevention, with a plan for the prevention of juvenile crime. Keeping juveniles busy and off the streets. Hold down taxes and maintain property values. Senior citizens' needs; help develop senior citizens program.

2. At this time, the only thing available is the \$25 fee per car per year that will be put on the ballot for the voters to decide on.

3. There are two possibilities: let the state take over the courts, or let the county take over the courts. I prefer the state.

23rd County District

STEVEN R. TOWNSEND, Democrat, Bloomfield Hills. No reply.

NANCY McCONNELL, incumbent, Republican, 52, Bloomfield Hills. Occupation: county commissioner. Education: BA in political science. Background: six-year incumbent, current vice-chairperson of board; has served on all major committees, chaired Health and Human Services Committee and Personnel Appeal board; 25-year district resident, married, empty nester.

1. To build an environmentally safe and financially feasible resource recovery facility. To oversee necessary courthouse facilities expansion projected for next two years. Continue to provide necessary services as efficiently as possible with any

surplus funds allocated to roads and transportation whenever possible.

2. Through a \$25 vehicle registration fee for county residents. It will raise \$18-20 million of the estimated \$70 million needed annually, so is not the total answer. We requested a regional or county gas tax — this is all the Legislature passed. Local communities will be able to determine projects and priorities.

3. Only with state or county takeover, which many courts and communities oppose. The 52nd has measurably improved its efficiency and reduced county subsidy considerably. The board passed a resolution offering computerization at county expense as an "in kind" contribution. The state has promised full funding but has yet to produce.

24th County District

LEO J. FOLEY, Democrat, 33, South Lyon. Education: JD. Occupation: attorney. Background: married to Barbara; four children, Lee, Lucy, Matthew and Joseph; former assistant prosecutor, ran for same office in 1986; active in many organizations.

1. Improve communication between local communities and the county. Improve the road situation. Deal with the solid waste disposal problem.

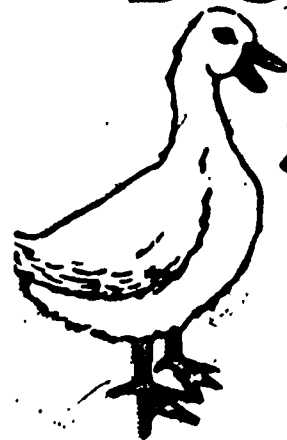
2. Taxes in one form or another. If roads

are going to be built and maintained, the workers have to be paid.

3. The reason for the inequities is essentially rural character of the 52nd District Court though that is changing in many areas. A partial solution would be to allow the larger communities to create their own court. State financing is probably the only way to provide financial equity.

JOHN P. CALANDRO, Republican, incumbent, Novi. No reply.

DON'T



SQUAWK

VOTE!

JUSTICES OF THE SUPREME COURT

NONPARTISAN

VOTE FOR TWO 8 YEAR TERM

Candidates were asked to summarize their biographies in 50 words and to answer each question in 50 words.

1. How influential is media exposure in determining the resolution of cases brought before a court?
2. In what ways can court procedure become less intimidating to the average citizen?

James H. Brickley

AGE—59, Traverse City
EDUCATION—B.A., Philosophy, University of Detroit, 1951; LL.B., University of Detroit, 1954; LL.M., New York University, 1958

OCCUPATION—Supreme Court Justice
BACKGROUND—Special Agent, FBI; Practicing attorney; Detroit Common Council; Chief Assistant Prosecutor for Wayne County; U.S. Attorney for Eastern Michigan; Two terms as Lieutenant Governor; President of Eastern Michigan University

1. The amount of media disclosure may have impact on some of the procedural handling of a case. It may affect some of the courtroom procedures in relation to sequestering a jury, protection of witnesses, etc. The amount of media exposure does not affect the outcome of the case.
2. The sensitivity of judicial and clerical personnel to witnesses and parties to a lawsuit can do more than anything else to make a courtroom less intimidating to the average citizen. Also, general education of the citizenry about courtroom procedures and processes can reduce the intimidation factor.

Richard C. Johnston

AGE—47, Mount Clemens
EDUCATION—Detroit College of Law — Juris Doctorate 1967

OCCUPATION—Attorney — General Practice
BACKGROUND—Assistant Macomb County Prosecuting Attorney 1968; Macomb County Public Administrator 1980-1982; Macomb County Probate Court Judge 1982; Charter Township of Shelby Attorney 1983-1987

1. It is my opinion that media exposure does not overly influence decisions made by the Court. The judiciary, however, must be responsive to public consensus when deciding public policy issues.
2. I believe there should be a greater reliance on problem resolution by mediation, thereby making proceedings less formal than the traditional courtroom setting.

Jerry J. Kaufman

AGE—34, Huntington Woods
EDUCATION—Wayne State University Law School, Master of Laws; Juris Doctor Degrees; Wayne State University B.A. Sociology

OCCUPATION—Attorney specializing in taxation, labor and environmental law

BACKGROUND—Director of Labor Quality and Health Care Institute; national author; lecturer — Moore's Bar Review/Moore's Law Review; Lecturer — Harvard, U of M, U.S.C., U.C.L.A., N.Y.U.

1. Newspaper, television and radio coverage can force the county prosecutor and other public officials such as the attorney general to investigate cases of alleged corruption or of criminal fraud. The court system must maintain fair and swift adjudication and protect the person's sixth amendment right to a fair trial.
2. Courts have a duty to educate the juror and the people of Michigan to make sure that our courts are responsive to the needs of the disadvantaged and middle class. Many people want to avoid jury duty because they distrust the jury system and the court system in this state.

Charles L. Levin

AGE—62, Detroit
EDUCATION—B.A., U of M; LL.B., U of M
OCCUPATION—Supreme Court Justice

BACKGROUND—Law Clerk — Honorable Charles C. Simons, U.S. Court of Appeals, 6th Circuit, 1947-1948; Associate — Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver & Jacobson, 1948-1950; Associate and Partner — Levin, Levin, Garvett & Dill, 1950-1966; Judge — Michigan Court of Appeals, 1966-1972; Justice — Michigan Supreme Court, 1973-Present

1. Litigants and jurors bring to court attitudes and impressions of controversies that may come before the court that are shaped by their life experiences, influenced in part by media reports. Media exposure should not, however, influence decision in particular cases because each case should be decided on its merits.
2. Because the courtroom and the judicial power there exercised are awesome, courtesy, patience and restraint should be the hallmark of judges and court personnel. The media, civic organizations and schools can assist in making court procedures less intimidating by providing information and education demystifying judicial process.

Marvin R. Stempien

AGE—55, Plymouth
EDUCATION—Bachelor/Business Administration, U of M 1955; Jurisdoctorate, Detroit College of Law 1961

OCCUPATION—Circuit Court Judge — 5½ years
BACKGROUND—Former — Northville, Michigan City Attorney; Three-term State Representative; two-terms Majority Floor Leader of House of Representatives; General Practitioner, 22 years; Judicial Assistant Common Pleas Court and 36th District — 10 years

1. In my court, not at all. The news media has its legitimate place in society and in the marketplace, but it has no role whatsoever in the resolution of cases subject to the jurisdiction of the court. The business of the court is to insure due process of law.
2. Supreme Court must insure that Judges are sensitized to need for tolerance, patience and temperance with all who come before them. Supreme Court has a duty, long ignored, to closely monitor the conduct of individual Judges, to insure treatment of public and attorneys in an atmosphere of calm and understanding.

Donald F. Warmbier

AGE—41, Dearborn
EDUCATION—B.A., Economics and Accounting, Michigan State University; JD, University of Michigan

OCCUPATION—Senior Tax Counsel, General Motors

BACKGROUND—I support the use of principled judicial activism to strike down legislation that violates either property rights or political/intellectual rights, as advocated by Bernard Siegan in his Economic Liberties and the Constitution.

1. Courts should protect liberty and property against governmental encroachment, but today they generally sanction and enforce such encroachment (e.g., through eminent domain and governmental immunity). Often the only defense people have against judicial decisions supporting violations of individual rights is the courts' fear of media exposure.
2. When citizens must deal with monopoly courts, they come before them as supplicants, and will necessarily be intimidated. The judicial system must be opened up to competition, by privatizing its functions and having users pay directly for judicial services. Courts will then treat citizens as customers rather than subjects.

MICHIGAN COURT OF APPEALS

NONPARTISAN

Candidates were asked to summarize their biographies in 50 words and to answer each question in 50 words.

1. How influential is media exposure in determining the resolution of cases brought before a court?
2. In what ways can court procedure become less intimidating to the average citizen?

2ND DISTRICT COURT OF APPEALS
VOTE FOR TWO 6 YEAR TERM

William R. Beasley

AGE: 69, Birmingham
EDUCATION—U of M Law School, LL.B. — 1942; U of M Literary School, A.B. — 1940; Highland Park Junior College, 1938

OCCUPATION—Judge; Michigan Court of Appeals — 1976 to present; Judge, Oakland County Circuit Court — 1967-1976; Trial Attorney — 1947-1967

BACKGROUND—Author, "An Overview of Michigan's Guilty but Mentally Ill Verdict" — 1983; Member, Standing Committee of American Bar Association

1. Media exposure does not significantly affect the resolution of specific cases, but often accurate reporting does serve to educate the public as to how the courts and elected judges work.
2. I do not believe that "court procedure" is intimidating. I do

believe that every effort should be made to acquaint the public with the courts, including the televising of trials under reasonable rules.

Michael J. Kelly
RESPONSE NOT RECEIVED IN TIME FOR PRINTING

2ND DISTRICT COURT OF APPEALS
VOTE FOR TWO NEW 8 & 6 YEAR TERMS

Mark J. Cavanagh

AGE—35, Rochester Hills
EDUCATION—Georgetown Preparatory High School — University of Detroit High School; University of Michigan; Detroit College of Law
OCCUPATION—General Practitioner — Special Assistant Attorney General 1986 — Present

BACKGROUND—Wayne County Friend of the Court, Domestic Relations Investigator, 1973-1980; Assistant Wayne County Prosecutor — Appellate and Trial Division, 1980-1985; Civil law firm; 1985-1986

1. It is difficult to say. The media seems to have more interest and influence in cases in the lower courts, i.e., district, circuit courts. It is something to be vigilant about.
2. By providing education to the public about court procedure.

Kathleen Jansen

AGE—39, Mount Clemens
EDUCATION—University of Detroit Law School — Juris Doctor; Western Washington State College — Graduate Studies; Michigan State University — Bachelor of Science

OCCUPATION—Elected Macomb County Circuit Court Judge — January, 1985-1991
BACKGROUND—Elected Macomb County Probate Judge — January, 1983-December 31, 1984; Private Law Practice — 1978-1983

1. Media exposure is not and should not be a factor in the Court's determination of issues or resolution of a case pending before the Court.
2. Citizens often have misleading view of the Court and Court procedures because of how they are depicted on TV or the media. Litigants and other persons are free to observe Court proceedings and should familiarize themselves either by observing other matters or consulting with an attorney on what to expect.

VOTE FOR TWO

Marilyn Kelly

AGE—50, Bloomfield Hills
EDUCATION—B.A., Eastern Michigan University; M.A., Middlebury College, Vermont, and LaSorbbonne University, Paris, France; Law Degree, Honors, Wayne State University

OCCUPATION—Attorney, former teacher, college professor
BACKGROUND—Attorney, mediator and arbitrator for 17 years; former president of Michigan State Board of Education and Women Lawyers Association of Michigan; panel member, Attorney Discipline Board

1. It is fundamental to our justice system that only those in court to hear all testimony and observe all witnesses are truly equipped to judge; therefore, media exposure based on a reporter's version or an abbreviated showing of proceedings, however accurate, must not influence the resolution of a court case.
2. Trial Judges can be less intimidating; our schools can be more active educating on court procedure; more judges can visit civic organization meetings to talk about the court system; more citizens can see the courts in action as court watchers and visitors; plain English can replace legalese in the courtroom.

Richard D. Kuhn

AGE—58, Drayton Plains
EDUCATION—Michigan State University, B.A. in Political Science, Detroit College of Law, LL.B.
OCCUPATION—Oakland County Circuit Judge — 15½ years

BACKGROUND—Chief Judge, 3 years; Visiting Judge, Court of Appeals; Practicing Attorney in the general practice of law, 13 years; Elected Delegate to the Michigan Constitutional Convention.

1. Not at all. Cases brought before the Court are determined by the facts of the case and the law that applies to the case.
2. The Court and its personnel can create a relaxed and friendly atmosphere to put the average citizen at ease when they appear before the Court. To keep the Court as a "servant to" not "master of" the people.

NONPARTISAN AREA COURTS

Oakland Circuit Court

Probate Court

Circuit court is a court of general jurisdiction, trying both criminal and major civil cases. The 6th Circuit comprises all of Oakland county. Terms are six years. Current salary is \$92,000.

Candidates were asked to summarize their biographies in 35 words or less and to answer each of the four questions in 50 words or less:

1. Why do you want to be a circuit judge?
2. Should divorce remain with the circuit court or should a family court be established?
3. Under what conditions would you consider alternative sentencing as opposed to a jail sentence?
4. What is your opinion of making sentencing guidelines more restrictive than those mandated by the Michigan Supreme Court?

ROBERT HOUSTON, 50, Huntington Woods. Occupation: private practice and utility attorney. Education: MBA, Michigan State University; JD, Detroit College of Law; Wayne State University labor law studies; associate degree, Phoenix College; Case Tech High. Background: state service, administrative law judge; director, Office of Children Services; and Civil Rights Commission.

1. I possess knowledge, skill and ability to fairly and impartially administer the law. My minority background will enhance perception of total community representation where blacks historically haven't held Oakland countywide office. I will restore community protection as top priority through dynamic leadership, innovative approaches and cost-effective strategies.

2. I support a family court concept with jurisdiction including: current juvenile court matters, divorce and Friend of Court cases, adoptions, paternity and other family issues. Prompt and more efficient disposition is achievable via such specialization and acquired expertise as shown recently by Wayne's Circuit Judge Bridgman exclusively handling paternity cases.

3. Where such legal discretion is permitted under law, jail alternative may be granted provided community safety isn't jeopardized seriously, but not when convictions involve life endangerment, heinous acts, drug kingpins, organized crime bosses, habitual criminals or background of serious violence. Jail overcrowding should not constitute cause to override the above criterion.

4. I encourage compliance with sentencing guidelines because of fundamental fairness concepts. Extralegally, I believe community safety is endangered sufficiently to warrant public referendum of reinstating capital punishment (after speedy conclusive appeals for multiple homicides, druglords, hit men, law enforcement killers and homicides by terrorists. I advocate reform requiring pris-

on terms match sentences.

EDWARD SOSNICK, 47, Bloomfield Hills. Occupation: judge, 48th District Court. Education: JD, 1967, Wayne State University. Background: chief trial lawyer, Oakland County prosecutor's office; private practice of law; board of directors, Haven; advisory board, Common Ground; instructor for Michigan Judicial Institute and Oakland County Bar Association.

1. Circuit court judges deal with the most serious of life's problems — from murder to child custody to multi-million-dollar lawsuits. The job requires patience, knowledge, toughness and compassion. As an experienced district judge, I believe I have proven I have what it takes to be a circuit judge.

2. I support the creation of pilot family court projects in metropolitan, urban and rural jurisdictions. Their performance should be monitored in respect to docket flow, quality of decisions and especially judicial "burnout"; and these results compared with courts in similar areas not selected for the project.

3. I would consider an alternative sentence where such a sentence would not threaten public safety and be available only to non-violent property-type or youthful offenders. Alternative sentences could include residential drug or alcohol programs, probation residential centers, home monitoring where there is adequate home supervision, or community service.

4. There is no real need to make sentencing guidelines more restrictive than those mandated by the Michigan Supreme Court. Judges have the authority to make sentences more restrictive. All that is required is for the judge to specify the reasons for the departure from the guidelines.

UNOPPOSED for re-election are three incumbent circuit judges:
David F. Breck.
Alice L. Gilbert.
Francis X. O'Brien.

Probate Court has original jurisdiction in cases of juveniles. A major function is handling matters pertaining to wills, estates, adoption, guardianship and commitments. Term is six years. Current salary is \$92,000.

Candidates were asked to summarize their biographies in 35 words or less and to answer each of the following questions in 50 words or less:

1. What practical and specific ideas do you have for improving the flow of work through the court?
2. Under what circumstances would you close a court room to the public? Explain.

Full term

THOMAS M. BRENNAN, 42, Troy. Occupation: attorney. Education: Detroit College of Law, honor graduate, 1974. Background: Vietnam veteran; 14-year Troy resident, married, two children. Engaged in private practice with extensive probate experience. Past president, Sterling Heights Chamber of Commerce.

1. Citizens coming before the court often are suffering the effects of some personal tragedy. Confusion resulting from court procedures should never be permitted to increase this trauma. If elected, I will use the powers of my office to encourage court personnel to assist everyone coming before the court with both courtesy and compassion.

2. A courtroom should be closed to the public only in those circumstances where, after inquiry, the judge believes that the parties appearing before the court have a genuine need for privacy which outweighs the public's right to know and observe the functioning of its courts.

JOAN E. YOUNG, 40, Birmingham. Occupation: private law practice. Education: MSU 1969; WSU Law School 1974. Background: social worker handling child welfare, abuse, neglect; Oakland County Bar Association distinguished service award, 1986; appointed Circuit Court administrator, 1982; Family Focus board; court management speaker.

1. Judicial commitment to improving caseload; monitor cases from filing to disposition; set specific deadlines for action and enforce them; streamline clerical procedures; maximize use of computers; target difficult cases early for special attention; work with lawyers, government agencies and community leaders to plan for future court needs.

2. If court rules do not require closed proceedings (child protective cases), I must be convinced that threats to safety, intimidation of witnesses, reluctant testimony of children in sex cases endanger getting at the truth and outweigh public's right to know. Also, I would consider limiting public but not press.

Vacancy

GEORGE J. FULKERSON, 61, Birmingham. Occupation: attorney with Fulkerson, Hudson, Pierce & Tennant, PC. Education: graduate of College of University of Chicago and University of Detroit Law School. Background: practicing attorney 35 years, eight as Oakland County public administrator handling probate estates; tried over 400 cases; handled appeals in all Michigan courts.

1. Diligently applying myself to court's cases. Showing interest in work of court personnel. Being open to staff ideas and consultation. Continue emphasis on full computerization of court records. Closely monitoring pending probate estates to accomplish prompt closing and distribution of assets to heirs and beneficiaries.

2. Where law permits, child abuse, juvenile and adoption proceedings should be closed to public because of overriding public interest in protecting the young. All other proceedings should be open, as public has the right to observe all judicial proceedings. Public knowledge of judicial proceedings contributes toward the improvement of the justice system.

SANDRA G. SILVER, 53, Birmingham. Occupation: judge of probate by appointment, sworn in June 8. Education: BA high distinction, University of Michigan; JD cum laude, Detroit College of Law. Background: nine years as public administrator; eight years as labor arbitrator and hearing officer.

1. Expediting proceedings to place children with adoptive parents as soon as practicable, possibly by appointing them as foster parents until legal process is completed. Requiring pre-trial and settlement conferences on all disputed matters may reduce litigation. This process is now only sporadically employed in the probate court.

2. I would close the courtroom in all cases in which there is testimony by a minor child involving sexual abuse and/or termination of parental rights. No child under the stress of courtroom proceedings should also be made to testify before a room of strangers.

2ND DISTRICT COURT OF APPEALS VOTE FOR ONE TO FILL VACANCY

Martin M. Doctoroff

AGE—55, Birmingham
EDUCATION—Boston Latin School — 1950; Harvard College — B.A. 1954; University of Michigan Law School — J.D. 1957
OCCUPATION—Judge, Michigan Court of Appeals

BACKGROUND—Special Agent, F.B.I. — 1957 to 1960; Partner in Law Firm — 1960 to 1987; Judge, Michigan Court of Appeals — April, 1987

1. Courts must be above publicity which surrounds certain issues. Conflict exists between media's right and duty of reporting and the court's obligation to protect the rights of all. A judge's role is to walk carefully between the two. A judge must not be influenced or intimidated by the media.
2. By judges and the media devoting more time informing the public about the operation of the courts other than sensational news about courts and judges, and by letting it be known all court sessions are generally open and the public is welcome.

Continued from Page 18

District Court judges

District courts have exclusive jurisdiction over civil cases up to \$10,000 and minor criminal cases. In Oakland County, a district court may cover one to a dozen communities.

Candidates were asked to submit their biographies in 35 words or less and to answer the following questions in 50 words or less:

1. What can you do as a district judge to deter drunk driving?
2. Under what conditions would you consider alternative sentencing as opposed to a jail sentence?
3. What is your opinion of making sentencing guidelines more restrictive than those currently mandated by the Michigan Supreme Court?

35th District

Includes Oakland County portion of city of Northville.

JAMES N. GARBER, incumbent, unopposed.

43rd District

Includes cities of Ferndale, Hazel Park and Madison Heights.

JOSEPH S. AGNELLO, incumbent, unopposed.

46th District

Cities of Lathrup Village and Southfield, and Southfield Township.

BRYAN H. LEVY, incumbent, unopposed for two-year term.

SUSAN M. MOSELEY, incumbent, unopposed for six-year term.

48th District

Cities of Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, Keego Harbor, Orchard Lake and Sylvan Lake; townships of Bloomfield and West Bloomfield.

GUS CIFELLI, incumbent, unopposed.

44th District Court

City of Royal Oak.

MICHAEL J. FARRUG, 52, Royal Oak. Occupation: 25 years in private practice. Education: BA, 1967, Notre Dame; JD, 1961, University of Michigan Law School. Background: large portion of practice involves district courts; assistant city attorney; staff attorney, Legal Aid Bureau providing free legal services.

1. Problem drinkers: jail with revocation of driving privileges. First offenders: thorough pre-sentence investigation with emphasis on education to problems of drinking and driving. Community participation: enlist aid of MADD and SADD and schools. Work with schools to make it mandatory that graduates have completed a drug education program.

2. First offenders, minor offenses: defendants with background which demonstrates respect for the law; property offenses as opposed to crimes against the person — require property offenders to get involved in community service as part of their probation. Number of hours and type of work would be directly related to nature and seriousness of offense.

3. Sentencing guidelines should be more restrictive. Guidelines which are overly broad contribute to unevenness in sentencing. Two people with similar backgrounds can receive much different sentences for the same crime. We must do all we can to insure fairness and impartiality in our system of justice.

DANIEL SAWICKI, incumbent, 49, Royal Oak. Occupation: district judge. Education: BS, 1962, JD, 1968, University of Detroit. Background: appointed district judge November 1980 and elected to position in 1982; Royal Oak city attorney, 1973-80; assistant city attorney of Royal Oak, 1969-72.

1. Please understand that a judge's greatest impact on drunk driving occurs after an individual has been arrested and convicted. A strict adherence to the statutory authorized penalties and a public awareness of that position is necessary. Mandatory alcohol education and treatment of the offender if necessary is crucial.

2. Every convicted drunk driver brought before judges of the 44th District Court is screened by trained investigators before sentencing. The driver's family background, job status and prior record are reviewed to determine whether alcohol education, out-patient or in-patient, plus a period of probation, is appropriate.

3. A district judge at the present time is not obligated to follow any sentencing guidelines because of the type of cases handled. If the Supreme Court were to establish mandatory guidelines in misdemeanor cases, it would detract from the benefits that exist in tailoring the sentence to the offender.

50th District Court

City of Pontiac.

Full term

JOHN T. ROWLAND, no reply received.

LEO BOWMAN, Pontiac. Present position: legal advisor, Pontiac City Council. Education: BA in political science; JD, U. of Detroit Law School. Background: Federal defender's office, Bell-Holmes PC, Oakland County legal aide, deputy city attorney, city of Pontiac.

1. I believe sentencing wherein mandatory treatment and testing for alcohol is required would assist in deterring. Additionally, incarceration for a drunk driver minimum of five days in jail for all offenders.

2. I would consider alternative sentencing for non-violent, first-time offenders where probation or pre-sentence reports supported such a sentence.

3. I will abide by whatever sentencing guidelines are mandated by the Michigan Supreme Court. However, I would hope that the need for a judge to have discretion in the sentencing area is balanced against any need to further restrict sentencing guidelines.

Vacancy

WILLIAM WATERMAN, incumbent, no reply received.

FRANCES L. FINNEGAN, 37, Pontiac. Occupation: Pontiac deputy city attorney. Education: BS, Eastern Michigan University; two years, Oakland Community College; Caspary Law School. Background: former private practitioner; resident for 37 years in Pontiac; grew up in law atmosphere as Dad was Pontiac's judge for 31 years.

1. I would continue utilizing the program for first-time offenders offered through our probation department. For subsequent convictions (two or more convictions of OWI and OUIL in past 10 years), I would require jail time and community service — length of time to be determined by circumstances of each case and victim's feelings.

2. I would consider alternative sentencing for first-time offenders, when probation recommended it, certain age groups and, most importantly, if the victim recommended it or had no objections to the totality of the circumstances warranting it. Again, all of the above are considerations to be taken jointly.

3. At this time, I do not feel that the guidelines for circuit court judges need to be more restrictive because they are guidelines only, and can be swayed from when the judge, in her or his discretion, deems it appropriate and places the deviation on record.

51st District

Waterford Township.

JAMES F. MCCARTHY, 49, Pontiac. Occupation: assistant prosecutor, Oakland County, 15½ years. Education: BA, University of Dayton; JD, University of Detroit. Background: Wayne County prosecutor's office; private practice with Giltner, Tiers & Still; captain in military police; service in Vietnam with honors.

1. I would be tougher in sentencing and not give so many chances to offenders. I will seek better programs to help defendants once released.

2. In less serious crimes and with first offenders.

3. I do not believe in making sentence guidelines more restrictive. The guidelines we have now are too restrictive.

ROBERT W. CARR, incumbent, 49, Waterford. Occupation: district judge. Education: University of Michigan graduate;

University of Pittsburgh and Detroit College of Law graduate. Background: married with four sons; area resident 25 years; incumbent judge since appointed in 1981, prior thereto practiced law in Waterford Township 21 years.

1. A district judge can, through no-nonsense sentencing and the appropriate treatment as needed of those convicted, send a message to the community concerning driving and drinking. I also speak to civic groups, on request, as to the consequences of driving and drinking.

2. In each case, the sentence is tailored to the individual, his needs and the needs and protection of society. It is my intention to help the offender correct his problem, but at the same time send a message that unacceptable social behavior will not be tolerated.

3. The district court does not currently use sentencing guidelines; therefore, the question is inapplicable to a district judge.



52nd District, 1st Division

Cities of Novi, South Lyon, Walled Lake and Wixom; townships of Commerce, Highland, Lyon, Milford, Novi, Rose and White Lake.

Regular term

HAROLD M. BULGARELLI, incumbent, unopposed.

To fill vacancy

TERENCE K. JOLLY, 47, Novi. Occupation: civil and criminal attorney. Education: University of Detroit Law School, 1968. Background: married, former Novi school trustee, Novi Lions Club president; Rotary, Jaycees, chamber of commerce, Holy Family Church; former assistant U.S. attorney.

1. Require mandatory alcohol awareness programs for all drunk driving first offenders. Require, where appropriate, mandatory attendance at a court-approved alcohol counseling agency. Consider installation of safety device on the convicted driver's automobile that protects the public by prohibiting the intoxicated driver from being able to operate his car.

2. Where a convicted individual poses no threat to the community and is genuinely remorseful about his/her actions, then community service time would be very appropriate. Doing community service time is an effective way to repay the community.

3. No, the guidelines should not be more restrictive. Sentencing guidelines provide minimum/maximum standards for judges to follow based upon the crime and background of the convicted individual. Judges need flexibility and discretion in sentencing to fit the penalty with the facts of the crime and the history of the defendant.

BRIAN W. MACKENZIE, incumbent, 38, Novi. Occupation: district judge. Education: Western Michigan University, Wayne Law. Background: appointed judge by Gov. Blanchard. Eight years assistant attorney general specializing in corrections law, five years assistant prosecutor specializing in organized crime and major felonies. Single parent, two children.

1. A judge can deter drunk driving by enforcing Michigan's strict laws, and including substance abuse treatment, including hospitalization, in sentencing. An offender must understand that no personal circumstance will allow him or her to keep a driver's license if they drink and drive again, and that jail will certainly follow.

2. A good alternative to prison changes behavior, reducing the likelihood of future crime. Substance abusers are not likely to end their criminal careers without curing their abuse problems; restitution to victims can promote just solutions. But all such sentences are indeed alternatives — the ultimate deterrent of prison must stand available.

3. Sentencing guidelines prevent judges from making bad decisions — but also make it harder to recognize the unique circumstances of a case, to "make the punishment fit the crime." The more difficult task is to select good judges — but that is a reliable way to promote just and consistent sentences.

52nd District, 3rd Division

Cities of Auburn Hills, Lake Angelus, Rochester and Rochester Hills; townships of Addison, Oakland, Orion and Oxford.

PHILIP G. INGRAHAM, 47, Lake Orion. Occupation: attorney for 21½ years. Education: Western Michigan University and Wayne State University Law School. Background: experience in all Michigan courts; member, Rochester Bar Assn., American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers, Oakland Township environmental committee, St. Andrew Parish; circuit court and district court mediator; past president, Baldwin School PTA.

1. Impose strict sentences for those convicted of drunk driving that will modify the defendant's behavior and be an example to others who might drive after drinking. Remove those guilty from the road.

2. If a jail sentence did not seem appropriate for an offense committed by a particular individual, I would consider alternatives such as fines, therapy, counseling, suspended or restricted driving, ignition interlock, house arrest, community service, restitution or education.

3. Although the current sentencing guidelines do not apply in district courts, I do not think there is a need to make them more restrictive. A judge should retain discretion in order to arrive at a fair sentence for a particular offender, his or her victim and the community.

RALPH NELSON, 42, Rochester Hills. Occupation: magistrate, 52nd District Court, 3rd Division. Education: JD, 1973, Detroit College of Law. Background: member, district court committee, Oakland County Bar; circuit court mediator; former prosecutor, 52nd District, 3rd Division; former chairman, claims review committee, Oakland County.

1. First offenders would be placed on long-term probation requiring treatment, community service and a restricted license. Second offenders would go to jail on work release followed by a long probation requiring treatment and a suspended license. Long-term probation after jail allows control that is an effective deterrent.

2. Generally, first-time offenders who had not caused significant physical or mental injury and showed genuine remorse with a commitment to make full restitution. There are many alternative programs available which include community service that give the offender needed positive experience and contribute to the community.

3. The sentencing guidelines presently do not apply to district court because they only address felonies, which are sentenced in circuit court. Guidelines cannot address every case.

52nd District, 4th Division

Cities of Clawson and Troy.

DENNIS C. DRURY, incumbent, Troy, unopposed.

THE JUDICIAL SYSTEM OF MICHIGAN

SUPREME COURT

7 Justices
... the state's highest court, makes final determinations and final interpretations of Michigan Laws, and has general superintending control over all courts.

COURT OF APPEALS

24 Judges, six from each of three districts with roughly equal population
... the primary appeals court of the state. Appeals Court decisions are final unless reviewed by the Supreme Court. A 3-member panel of judges hears each case.

COURT OF CLAIMS

1 JUDGE
... established to handle actions against the state of Michigan, Court of Claims is a division of Ingham County Circuit Court.

CIRCUIT COURTS

55 Courts, 165 Judges
... highest trial court in the state, trying both civil and criminal cases. Also hears appeals from lower courts and state administrative agencies.

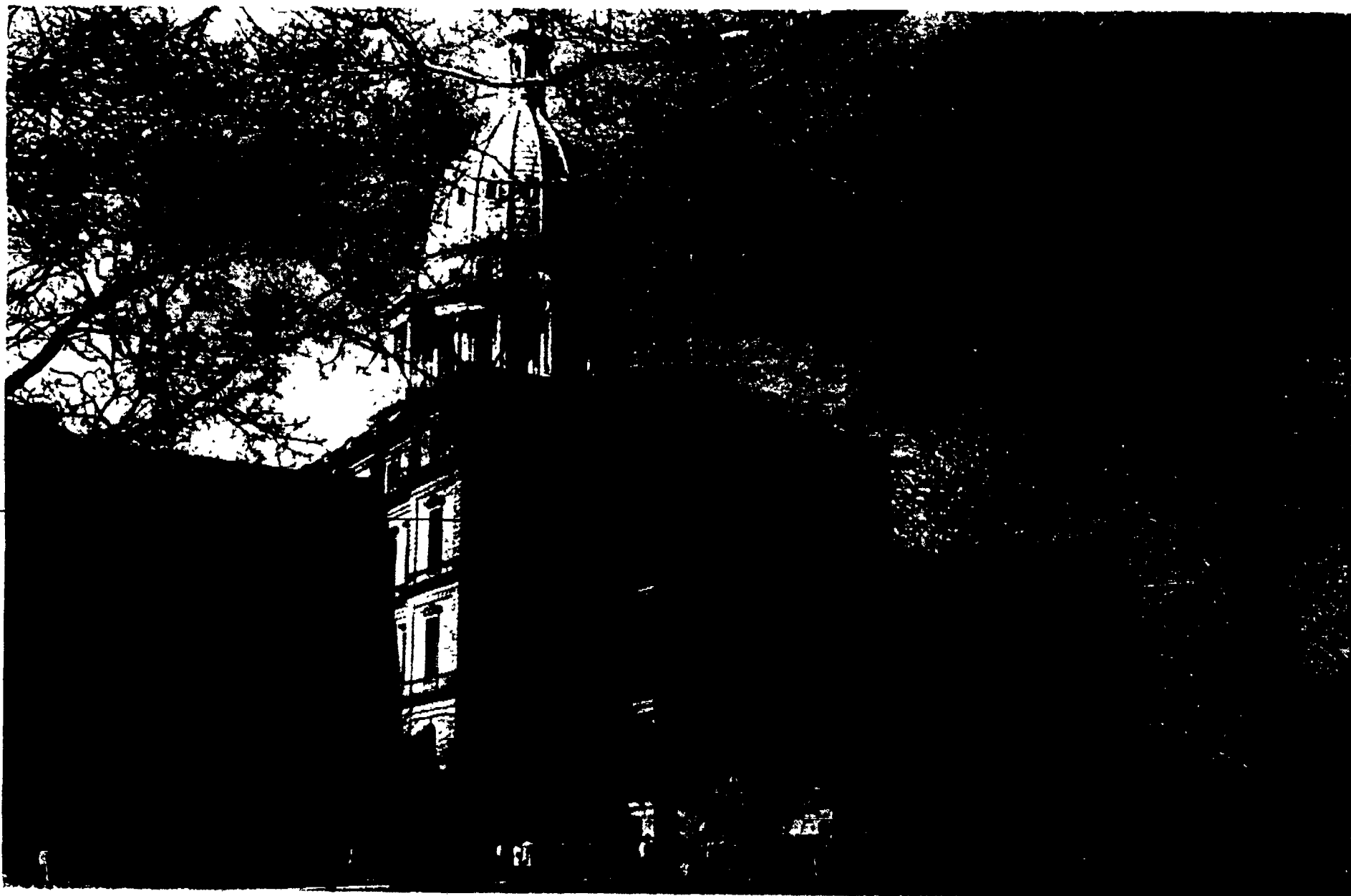
PROBATE COURTS

82 Courts, 111 Judges
... has original jurisdiction in juvenile delinquents and dependents cases and handles wills and estates, guardianships, and commitments.

DISTRICT COURTS

169 Courts, 244 Judges
... has jurisdiction over civil cases up to \$10,000, arraignment, setting and acceptance of bail; all misdemeanors where punishment does not exceed one year; small claims court.

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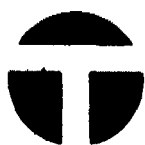


Michigan's State Capitol in Lansing is the meeting place for both houses of the state Legislature. The governor's office

looks out over the lawn, gathering place for many demonstrations.

file photo

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Fairlane Town Center
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Sterling Heights



Twelve Oaks Mall
Novi



Briarwood
Ann Arbor



- Taxation.
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- Great Lakes water diversion.
- Hazardous waste management.
- National Security.
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- Voter registration.
- Trade and aid.
- Land use.
- Transportation.
- Rights of individuals.
- Teacher certification.
- Financing education.

For information call 1-800-292-5823



League of Women Voters is a non-partisan
political organization

Join Us

BALLOT PROPOSALS

This is a condensed version of our work on the State Ballot Proposals. For more detailed copy, contact LWV-Michigan Citizen Information Center, 800-282-5823.

PROPOSAL A

RESTRICT USE OF TAX FUNDS FOR ABORTIONS FOR PERSONS RECEIVING PUBLIC ASSISTANCE

Public Act 59 of 1987 is a law that states that tax funds shall not be used to pay for an abortion for a person receiving public assistance unless necessary to save the life of the mother.

Should the law be approved?

YES ☐
NO ☐

BACKGROUND AND CURRENT LAW:

In 1978, members of the Michigan Legislature introduced and passed the first bill prohibiting state-funded Medicaid abortions. The bill was vetoed by Governor William Milliken. Attempts to prohibit state funding for abortions were vetoed 17 times by Governors Milliken and James Blanchard. Each attempt to override the vetoes of both Governors was unsuccessful. In April 1987, 395,751 petition signatures submitted by the Michigan Right-to-Life campaign were certified by the State Board of Canvassers. Both chambers of the legislature passed the initiative into law during the June, 1987 session, but did not pass immediate effect which required a two-thirds vote. The People's Campaign for Choice then filed suit to prohibit the abortion ban from taking effect. Ultimately, the Michigan Supreme Court upheld a decision by the Court of Appeals to restore funding. The Choice campaign submitted language to the Secretary of State on April 29, 1987 and gathered 229,128 signatures to place the question on the ballot in 1988.

PRO: Those supporting a ban on Medicaid funding for abortions say that even though abortion is legal, Michigan taxpayers should not bear the financial burden for the abortion.

CON: Individuals opposing the ban on Medicaid funding for abortions say that since abortions are legal, denying the procedure only to poor women is bad law and unfair public policy. They believe no exceptions for rape, incest, or AIDS is too stringent and further say the right to privacy in reproductive matters should be available to all women.

PROPOSAL B

PROPOSAL TO INCLUDE CRIME VICTIMS' RIGHTS IN THE CONSTITUTION

The proposal would amend the constitution to provide:

- 1) That crime victims shall have certain rights throughout the criminal justice process.
- 2) That crime victims' rights, as provided by law, shall be the right to be treated with fairness and respect for their dignity and privacy; be reasonably protected from the accused; be notified of court proceedings and attend trials; confer with prosecution and make a

statement to court at sentencing; restitution; timely disposition of the case; and information about conviction, sentence, imprisonment and release of accused.

- 3) That legislature may enact laws to enforce crime victims' rights and provide for assessments against convicted defendants to pay for crime victims' rights.

Should the proposed amendment be adopted?

YES ☐
NO ☐

BACKGROUND AND CURRENT LAW:

The Crime Victim's Rights Act became law in Michigan in 1985 and has served as a model for similar legislation across the country. The law already gives a victim the right to be kept informed of the progress of a case, to make an impact statement for use in sentencing, to receive restitution, and to be notified of the final disposition of the case and the earliest possible release date of the defendant. Constitutional expression of victims' rights exists or is proposed in a number of states. Currently, the Victim's Rights Act requires the Senate to reimburse prosecutors and courts for their expenses in implementing victims' rights similar to those contained in the proposed resolution. Should the Legislature exercise the option within the proposal to give it the right to provide an assessment against convicted defendants to pay for crime victims' rights, the amount the State would be required to pay could be reduced by an indeterminate degree.

PRO: By listing the rights of crime victims in the State Constitution, the proposal will strengthen those rights and grant them a degree of recognition thus far given only to the rights of the accused.

CON: The Constitution is intended to serve as a broad framework for the State, but the proposal would clutter it with a listing of victims' rights already provided for by statute. The rights of the accused protected by the Constitution are actually the rights of all citizens to due process of law, rights established to protect comparatively powerless individuals against the possible excesses of the State.

PROPOSAL C

PROPOSAL TO AUTHORIZE BONDS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION PROGRAMS

The proposal would:

- 1) Authorize the State of Michigan to borrow a sum not to exceed \$660 million dollars to finance environmental protection programs that would clean up sites of toxic and other environmental contamination, contribute to a regional Great Lakes protection fund, address solid waste problems, treat sewage and other water quality problems, reuse industrial sites and preserve open space; and
- 2) Authorize the state to issue general obligation bonds pledging the full faith and credit of the state for payment of principal and interest on the bonds; and
- 3) Provide for repayment of the bonds from the general fund.

Should this proposal be approved?

YES ☐
NO ☐

BACKGROUND:

The Governor, in his 1988 State of the State message, recommended an environmental protection bond issue similar to proposals that had been introduced in the legislature over the past five years. There was considerable debate in the legislature concerning what types of programs should be included and how the programs should be operated, although there was early agreement on the general concept. The final wording was approved on September 7, 1988.

PRO: We must, in order to protect the public health, the quality of our environment, and our economic strength, make a major effort now to clean up identified contamination sites and pollution sources. The state has a low debt at present so we can afford to obligate the money to pay back the bonds.

CON: Even \$450 million won't come close to paying for the needed clean-up. The polluters, not the public, should pay for clean-up. There are many other pressing needs in this state and we should use the money for these. Instead of funding new programs we should take advantage of our present low debt level and lower taxes.

PROPOSAL D

PROPOSAL TO AUTHORIZE BONDS FOR STATE AND LOCAL RECREATION PROJECTS

The proposal would:

- 1) Authorize the State of Michigan to borrow a sum not to exceed \$140 million dollars to finance state and local public recreation projects; and
- 2) Authorize the state to issue general obligation bonds pledging the full faith and credit of the state for payment of principal and interest on the bonds; and
- 3) Provide for repayment of the bonds from the general fund.

Should this proposal be approved?

YES ☐
NO ☐

BACKGROUND:

The Governor's 1988 State of the State message called for supporting and enhancing the quality of Michigan's state park system and proposed a revenue bonding program to be funded by user fees. The Legislature first combined this proposal with the environmental protection bond proposal, also including funding for local parks, and then separated the two proposals. Proposal D provided for the bonds to be repaid from the general fund, as with those issued under Proposal C, and not from user fees, as the Governor initially recommended.

PRO: Our recreation facilities are in poor condition. This is affecting tourism and the quality of life for Michigan residents. We put off these expenditures earlier during hard times, but now we can afford them.

CON: User fees should pay for recreational facilities. We have many other more pressing needs. Local park facilities should be paid for by local governments.

OAKLAND COUNTY BALLOT PROPOSAL

Motor Vehicle Registration Fee

"Shall a \$25 (Twenty-Five Dollar) motor vehicle registration fee be imposed on each motor vehicle registered to an owner residing in the County of Oakland, with the revenue therefrom being used exclusively in Oakland County and specifically earmarked for the purposes set forth in the "Local Road Improvements and Operations Revenue Act," being Public Act 237 of 1987, with said fee to be effective for vehicle registrations for a period of ten years?"

Yes ()
No ()

A proposal to allow a \$25 motor vehicle registration fee.

The proposal would allow an additional \$25 vehicle registration fee to be charged to an owner who resides

In Oakland County.

Background and current law

In December of 1987, the Michigan Legislature passed Public Act 237 (introduced by Senators Fessler and Binsfeld) which was signed by the governor Dec. 28, 1987. This act enables county boards of commissioners to place a countywide motor vehicle registration fee of up to \$25 on a ballot. The Oakland County Board of Commissioners voted to place the \$25 motor vehicle registration fee on the Nov. 8 general election ballot.

What is proposed

The type of vehicles that would be subject to the fee are: automobiles, vans, pickups, commercial trucks, semi-tractors, hearses, ambulances, wreckers, taxicabs, motorcycles,

station wagons, carryalls, motor homes, buses, trucks, moving vans, truck mounted cranes and other similar truck-mounted equipment, all-terrain vehicles (ATVs), off-road vehicles (ORVs) that meet safety codes and are licensed for road use.

The fee would not apply to: snowmobiles, historic vehicles, mobile homes, agricultural vehicles, all vehicles including semi-trailers, boat trailers, camping trailers, pole trailers, utility trailers, tanker trailers, road graders, bulldozers, earth movers, mopeds, boats, ATVs and ORVs that do not meet safety codes and are registered for off-road use only.

Pro arguments

Those in favor say that all the funds generated in your community will be returned to your community

with the exception of a minor collection fee for the Secretary of State.

The funds will be used for road improvements or operations on any county road or city street and that up to 10 percent can be used for public transportation services for the elderly and handicapped.

Con arguments

Those opposed say that vehicles registered in other counties will enjoy traveling on the improved Oakland County roads without paying the \$25 fee and suggest that the additional vehicle fee should be assessed statewide to be more equitable. Some say that people will move their primary residence to a cottage or vacation home outside Oakland County to avoid the \$25 vehicle registration.

Oakland's Leagues of Women Voters

Membership in the League of Women Voters is open to all citizens of voting age. For information about joining or contributing to the League of Women Voters, or for information about elections, contact the LWV president in your community. Presidents of the Leagues of Women Voters in Oakland County are:

Birmingham-Bloomfield: Barbara Moorhouse, 6255 Telegraph, Birmingham 48010. 647-1350.

Clarkston: Ann Glenn, 625-2775. **Northville-Plymouth-Canton-Novi:** Gretchen Pugsley, 349-3555.

Rochester Area: Cheryl Hartzler, 373-1444.

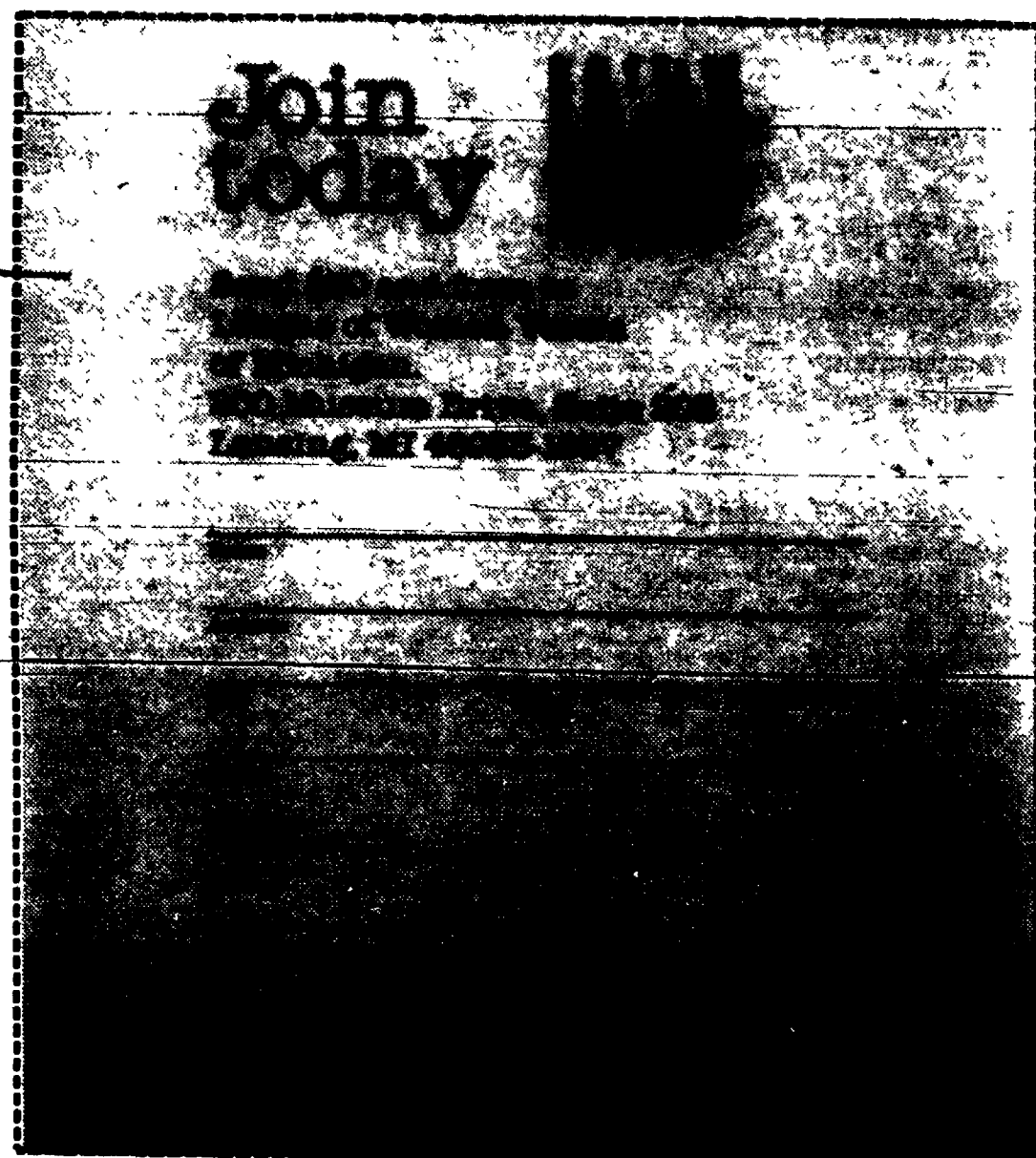
Southfield-Lathrup Village-Oak Park: Gertrude Burg, P.O. Box 3012, Southfield, 48037-3012. Phone 642-1893.

Troy: Karen Fabian, 828-3470.

West Bloomfield-Farmington: Debbie Macon, P.O. Box 2054, Farmington Hills 48333. 855-0407.

West Oakland: Ruth Hathaway, 685-2312.

Citizen information toll-free hotline: 1-800-292-5823.



MAKE YOUR MARK ON POLITICS

Join the League of Women Voters

Wayne 2nd District Needs A Strong Republican Team



Carl D. Pursell for Congressman

Experience ... For the Future

Carl Pursell's seniority in Congress has earned our District a respected voice in important leadership positions:

- House Appropriations Committee
 - Subcommittee on Labor, Health & Human Services and Education
 - Subcommittee on Energy and Water Development
- Deputy Republican Whip
- Co-Chair, Superconducting Supercollider Congressional Bipartisan Task Force
- Co-Chair, Bipartisan Conference of Great Lakes Congressmen
- Co-Chair, Northeast-Midwest Water Resources Task Force
- Executive Committee Member, Northeast-Midwest Congressional Coalition



Carl Pursell's experience and effectiveness for the past 20 years as Congressman, State Senator and Count Commissioner have earned these benefits in our area:

- Essential funding for programs at Schoolcraft and Madonna colleges.
- Major funding for saving our lakes - Newburgh, Wilcox and Phoenix.
- Funding to clean up the Rouge River, and to get bike paths and fishing docks for Hines Park.
- More than \$1 million in grants to local governments for construction, maintenance, and recreational activities.
- Creation of a Governmental Procurement Center at Schoolcraft College to assist local businesses.
- Funding for the State Police Post and drug-testing laboratory at Northville.



The Pursell Family thanks you for your support and asks for your vote on Tuesday November 8, 1988.

RE-ELECT CARL D. PURSELL your United States Congressman

Carl Pursell's leadership on the Issues:

Crime and Drugs—Your Congressman supports increased military action to stop illegal drug traffic; strengthening drug-treatment, education and prevention programs; and he voted for the death penalty for drug-related murders.

Education—Your Congressman consistently has supported improved quality education, including continued increases in essential education, health, research and student-aid funding for the University of Michigan — at a time when increases in state funding have dropped. In 1987-88 alone, federal support

totalled more than \$185 million, up \$21 million over the previous year.

Budget & Taxes—Your Congressman actively supports a balanced budget achieved through reduced spending, and has pledged not to vote for increased personal and corporate tax rates. Also, he introduced the Tax Averaging Equity Act to permit separated women to figure tax liability on just their own income.

Economic Development — Your Congressman co-chairs the SSC Task Force, and successfully sponsored \$100 million in initial funding to maintain this project's

potential to bring 4,500 new jobs to our area. He has fought consistently to get job-training funds for our District, as well as research & development grants and to assist new businesses to create jobs.

Environment—Your Congressman strongly opposes putting the low-level nuclear-waste site on our area. He authored Michigan's Resource Recovery Act; he has gained annual funding for the Great Lakes Environmental Research Laboratory; and he strongly supported creation of the Superfund to clean up toxic and hazardous wastes.

Re-Elect

Gerry Law — State Representative 36th District



ABOUT GERRY LAW...

- State Representative 36th District since 1982
- Former Plymouth Township Trustee
- Chamber of Commerce Member
- Kiwanis Club member
- Historical Society member
- Friends of the Library
- Former Ford Motor Company employee
- Masters Degree - Business Administration
- Graduate Wayne State Law School
- Member - Our Lady of Good Counsel Parish
- Former Republican Precinct Delegate
- Married - 2 children

PROPERTY TAX RELIEF

"Inflation has taken the control over property tax growth out of the hands of the voters. The continuing inflationary rise in property values has resulted in spiraling tax bills. We must move ahead now to develop a program of relief for homeowners." LAW's intent is to restore that control to the voters where it belongs.

People don't want their affairs dictated to them. They want representation. That's not much to ask for."

We've Got a Good State Representative

Let's Re-Elect **GERRY LAW**
REPUBLICAN

Livonia's Effective Voice in Lansing

Bankes Protects Our Tax Base

Lyn opposed a state sales tax increase when it became obvious that there would be little or no property tax relief and our education funding was threatened.



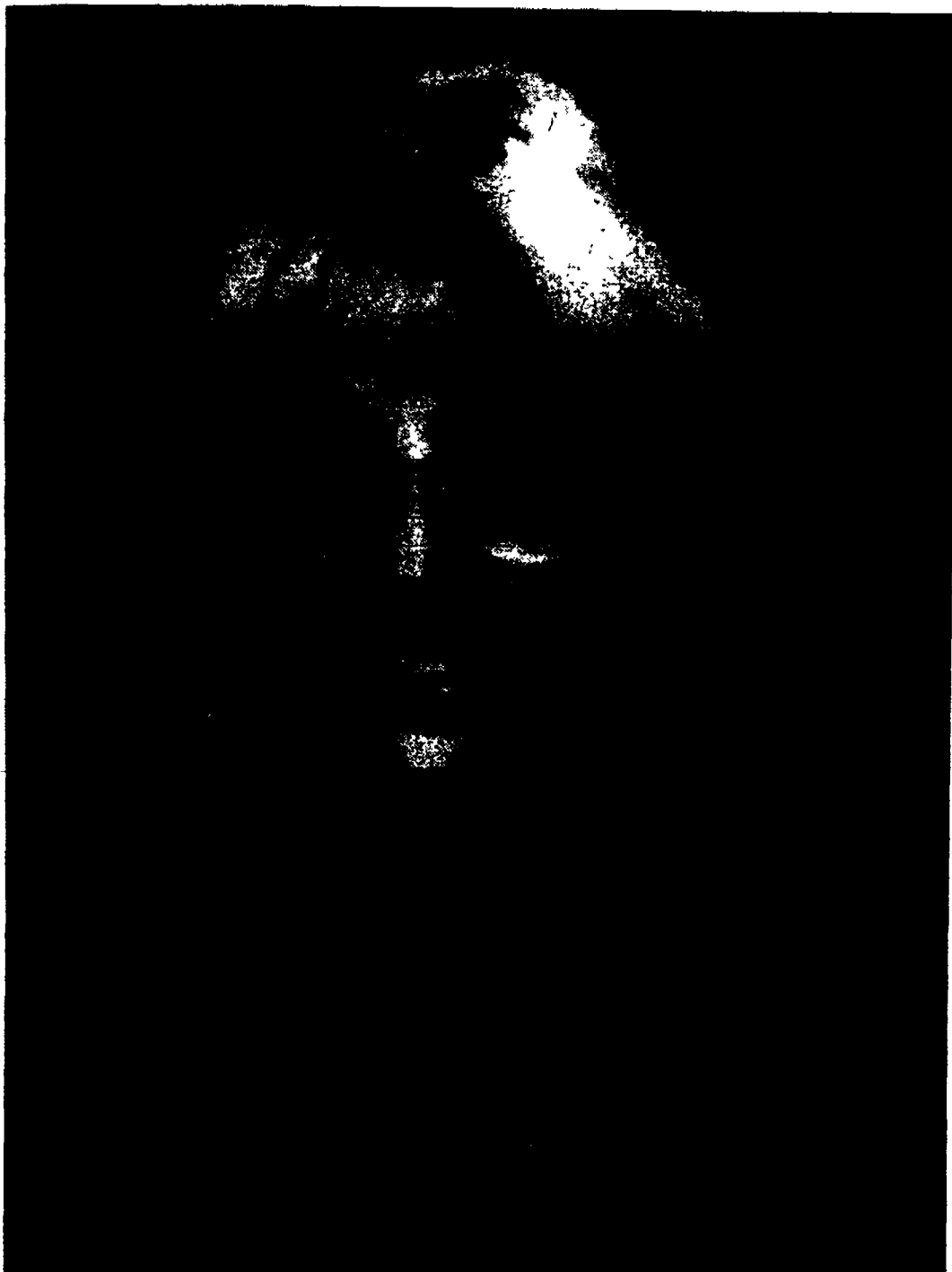
Bankes Co-Sponsors Crime Victims Rights Legislation

Lyn worked for passage of the Crime Victims Rights Act of 1985 and is currently working to have these rights included in the State Constitution which is proposal B on the November ballot.

~~Michigan has been a leader in providing victims rights and Bankes has been a strong advocate in the~~
fight to protect victims.

Re-elect LYN BANKES

State Representative



Susan J. Heintz

Because I work for you,
your support and suggestions
are essential if we are to
effectively meet the
challenges ahead.

Susan J. Heintz

Your Wayne County Commissioner
10th District

Livonia
Northville, Northville Township
Plymouth, Plymouth Township

Brady Walker For State Representative



COMMUNITY AND BACKGROUND

- * President and owner of B&G Woodworks
- * Toolmaker by trade
- * Member of Family First
- * Active church member
- * Committed family man

GOVERNMENT

- * Chairman of Michigan Committee for Freedom Wayne 2nd Chapter
- * Delegate To County Convention
- * Active in GOP since 1979

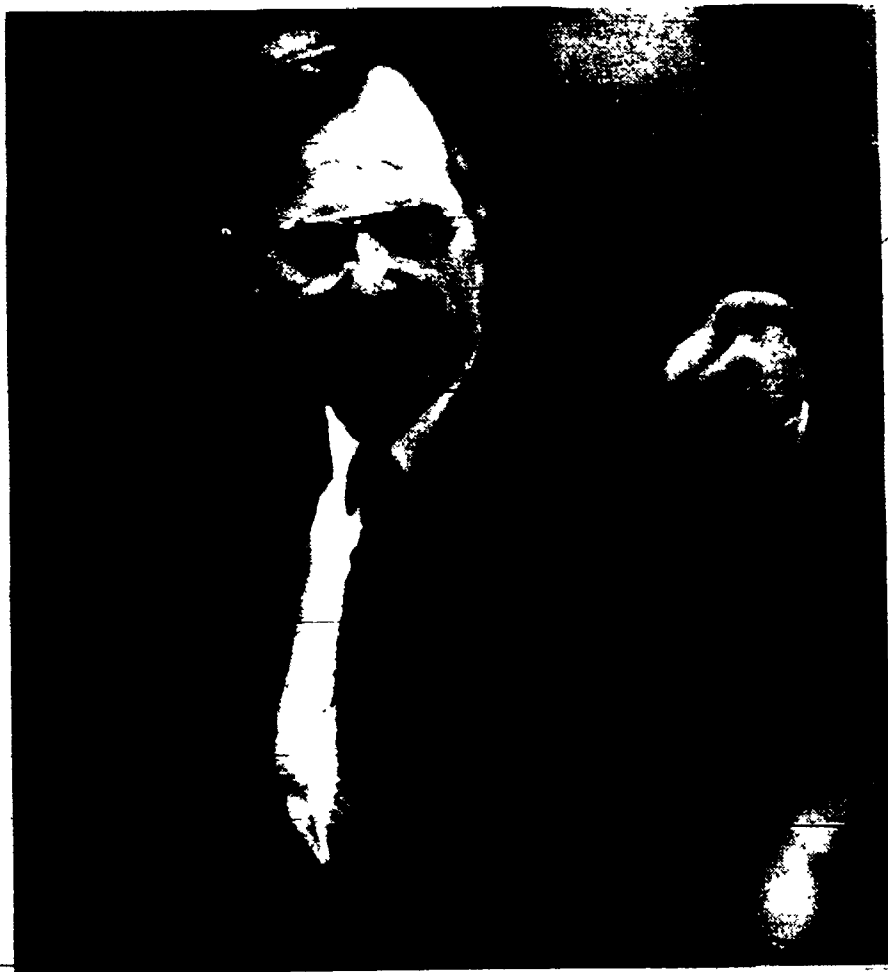
ENDORSED BY

- * L. Brooks Patterson - Oakland County Prosecutor
- * Richard Headlee
- * Michigan Pro-Life Action League - Debra Henry Director

... "Taxation without representation has become a major issue in my campaign. I am committed to introducing legislation that would repeal the City of Detroit non resident income tax."

**WORKING FOR PROPERTY TAX REFORM
COMMITMENT TO QUALITY EDUCATION
A COMMITMENT TO MORE JOBS**

**COMMITTED TO FIGHTING CRIME
WORKING FOR THE RIGHT TO LIFE
RESTORING THE FAMILY**



PEACE, PROSPERITY and PROGRESS...

**VOTE THE REPUBLICAN
TICKET ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8th.**



BUSH/QUAYLE

Support Your Republican Team

President & Vice President:

George Bush & Dan Quayle

U.S. Senator: Jim Dunn

Congressman: Carl Pursell

State Representative:

34th Brady Walker

35th Lyn Bankes

36th Gerald Law

County Commissioners: Susan Heintz

Justices of the Supreme Court:

James Brickley Richard Johnston

Supervisor:

Clerk:

Treasurer:

Trustees:

Plymouth Township

Maurice Breen

Esther Hulsing

Mary Brooks

Ron Griffith

Smith Horton

Abe Munfakh

John Stewart

Supervisor:

Clerk:

Treasurer:

Trustees:

Northville Township

Georgina Goss

Thomas Cook

Richard Henningsen

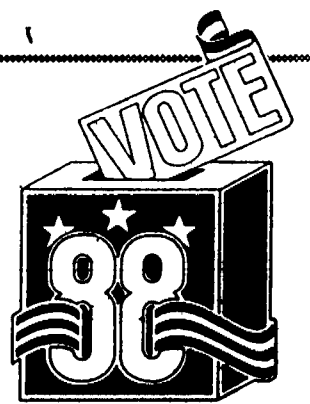
Richard Allen

Thomas Handyside

James Nowka

Don Williams

BALLOT PROPOSALS



PROPSAL A:

Medicaid Funding of Abortions.

To approve a law prohibiting the use of public assistance to fund abortions, except when necessary to protect the life of the mother.

PROPSAL C:

Environment Bond Proposal.

To issue 600 million dollars in bonds to finance environmental protection programs.

PROPSAL B:

Crime Victims "Bill of Rights".

To amend Article 1 of the state constitution to establish a crime victims "bill of rights."

PROPSAL D:

Recreation Bond Proposal.

To authorize the state to issue 140 million dollars in bonds to finance recreation projects.

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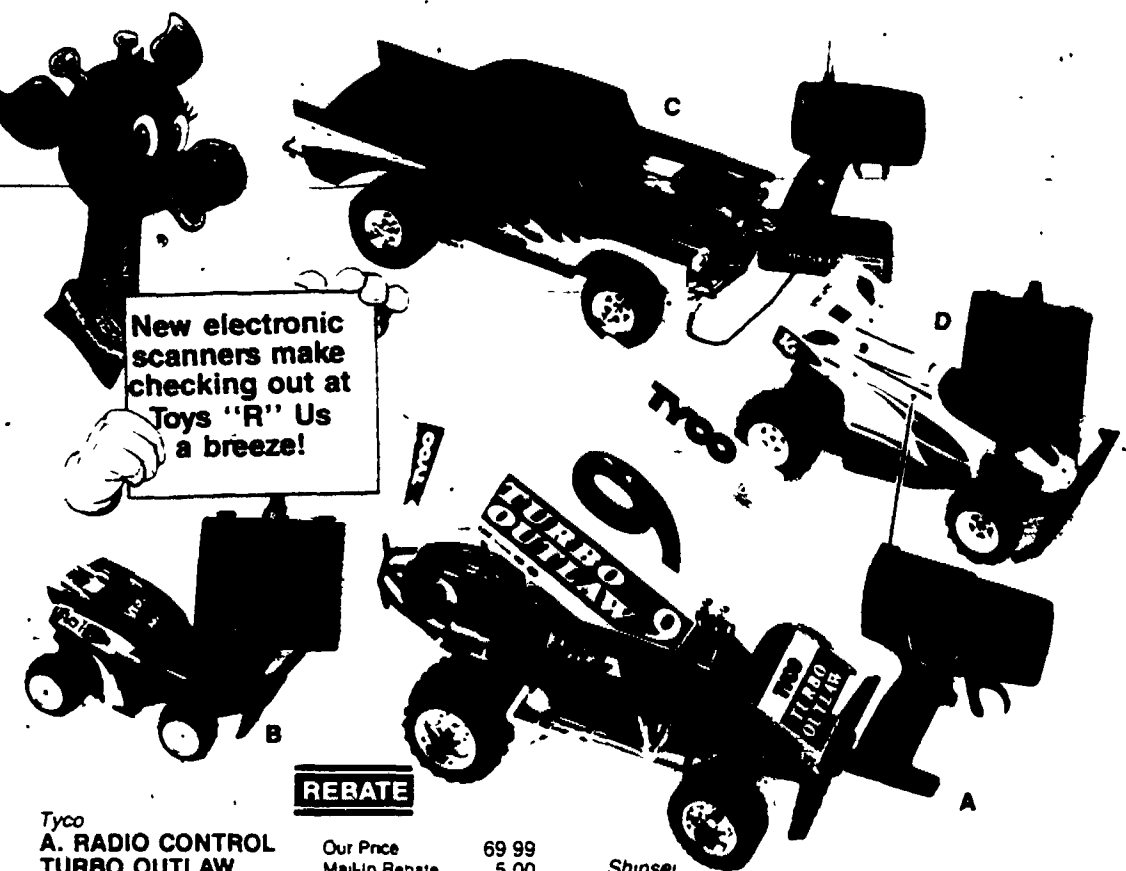
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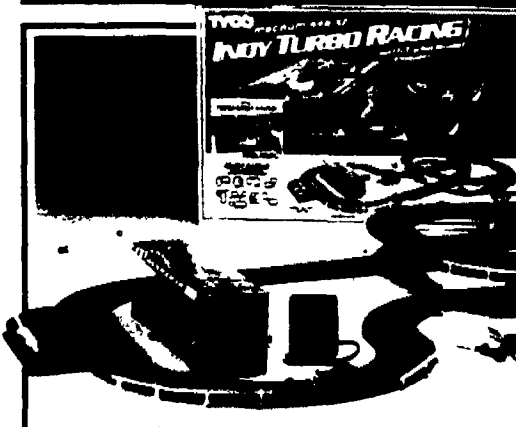
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DIXIE CHALLENGE SET
12' track, 6 layouts! Pop-up finish
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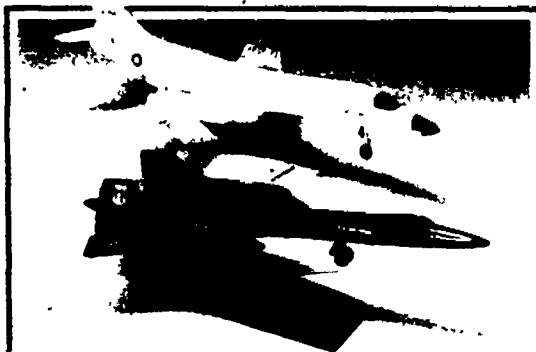
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Authentic talking station and loco
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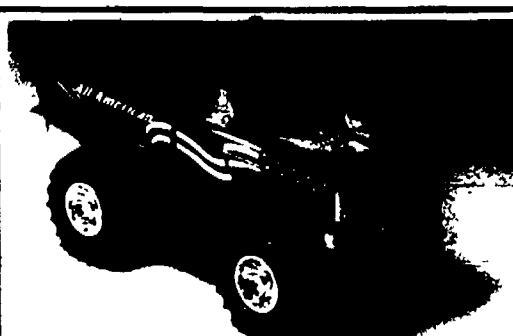
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B-1 Bomber or SR-71 Blackbird,
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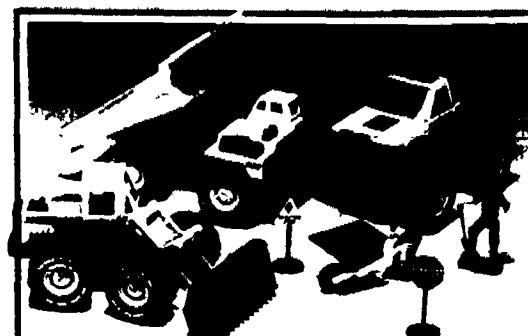
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Heavy duty steel 4x4 with
American flag decals. Ages 4-up.

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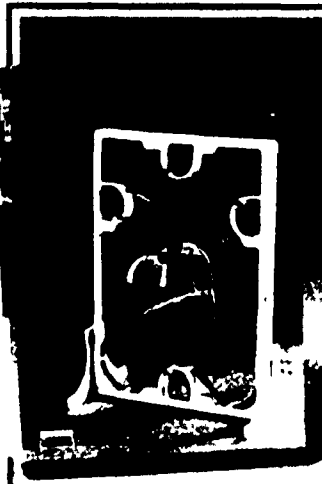
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vehicles, 2 figures! Ages 4-up

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PUMPING
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Operating plastic
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transparent
chambers.
Ages 8-up.

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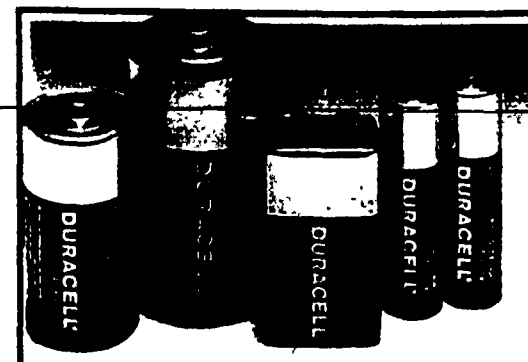
Nasta
G.I. JOE
MOBILE FIELD UNIT
Walkie talkie set with flexible
whip antennas! Ages 5-up

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MICROSCOPE
WITH VIEWER
3 turrets, 900
power, with pro-
jection device,
light. Ages 8-up.

38 99



Duracell
ALKALINE BATTERIES
Four AA
Two C
Two D
9-Volt

3.69
2.79
2.79
2.79



Pressman
DELUXE WHEEL OF FORTUNE
Ages 8-adult.

1999

Milton Bradley
LIFE OF THE PARTY
Ages 8-adult.

1199

Milton Bradley
WIN, LOSE OR DRAW
Ages 10-up.

1599

Amav
HOUDINI HAT FULL OF MAGIC
Ages 6-up.

999

Pressman
TWENTY QUESTIONS
Ages 12-adult.

1999

Parker Brothers
DON'T WAKE THE DRAGON
Ages 5-up.

1699

Mattel
LIE DETECTOR
Ages 4-up.

1399

U.S. Playing Card
PO-KE-NO

497

Parker Brothers
CHICKEN OUT
Ages 6-adult.

1099

Parker Brothers
CRACKERS IN MY BED
Ages 3-6.

899

Pavilion
ACRYLIC CHECKERS SET
Ages 4-up.

999

Decipher
HOW TO HOST A MURDER
Ages 18-up.

1999

Games Gang
BIBLE Pictionary
Ages 12-up.

1999

Games Gang
Pictionary Jr.
Ages 7-11

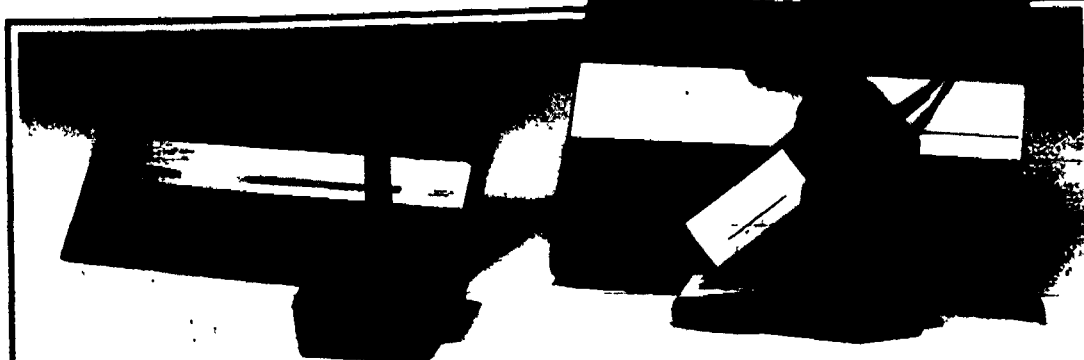
1299

Pressman
MAGIC WORLD OF BLACKSTONE
Ages 8-up.

1299

Milton Bradley
PIG PONG
Ages 6-up

1399

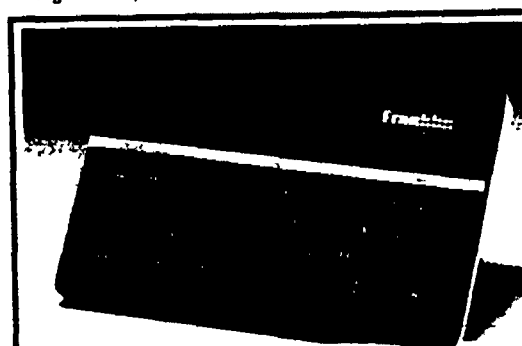


Atari
ATARI 2600 VIDEO GAME SYSTEM
Plays the "classic" video games, plus new hit! Joystick included.

4999

Atari
ATARI 7800 VIDEO GAME SYSTEM
Superior graphics and sound; plays all 2600 and 7800 software!

7999



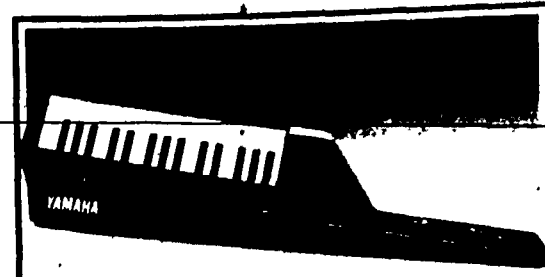
Franklin
WORD WIZ
Spelling corrector with 80,000-word vocabulary! (Four C batteries not included)

5499



Connor Toy
COMPUTERSMARTS
Portable teaching computer and VCR interactive system in one! Ages 6-up (Four C batteries not included)

7999



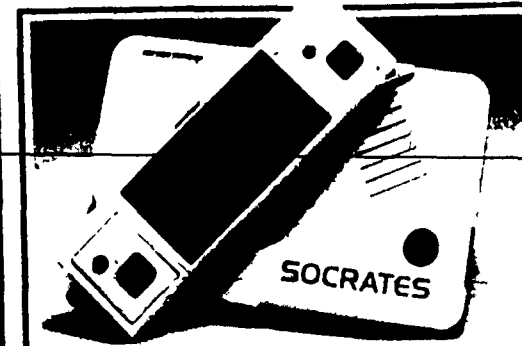
Yamaha
SHS-10 GUI-BOARD
Keyboard and guitar in one; built-in ampli (Six AA batteries not included)

8999



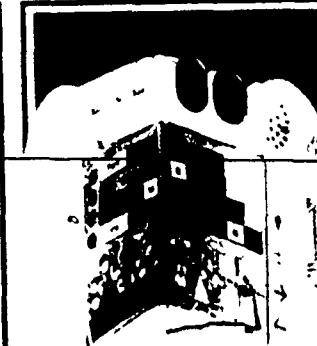
Video Technology
RHYTHMIC 8 ELECTRONIC KEYBOARD
49 midsize keys! 10 pre-set rhythms and instrument sounds. (Six D batteries not included)

9999



Video Technology
SOCRATES VIDEO SYSTEM
Interactive TV learning system with wireless remote. Ages 5-up. (Six D, four AA batteries not included)

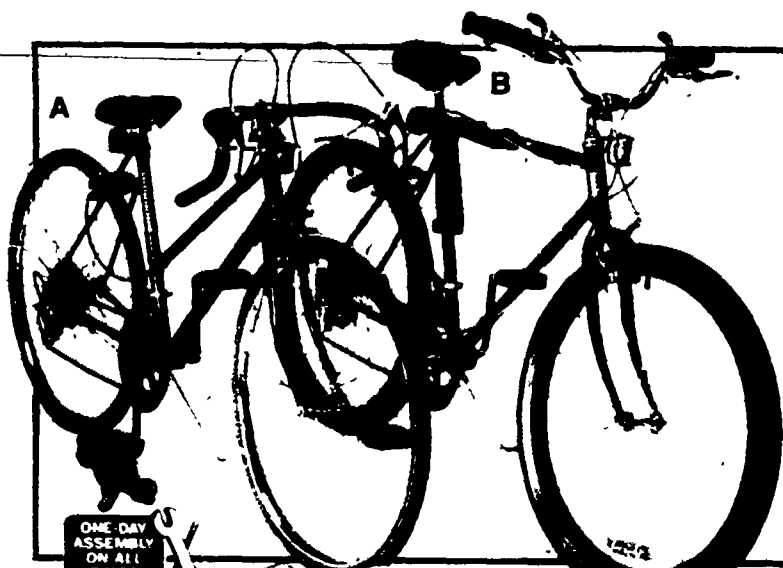
12999



Texas Instruments
READY... SET... READ!
Imaginative books and friendly voice develop reading skills through interactive fun! Ages 3-7. (Four AA batteries not included)

7499

TOYS 'R' US

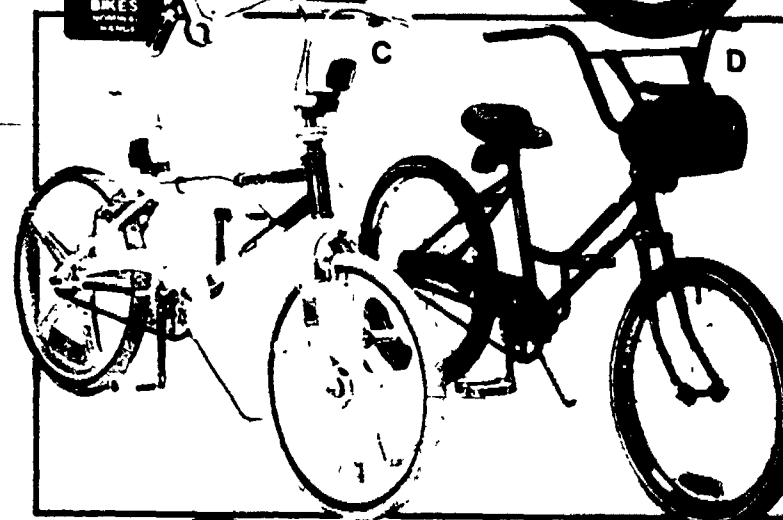


Rallye
**A. 24" OR 26" RANGER
10-SPEED**
Front and rear sidepull caliper
handbrakes, racing saddle.
Men's or women's design!

6999

Columbia
**B. MEN'S 26" ATB
MOUNTAINEER 10-SPEED**
All-terrain bike with lug frame,
sacro-pad comfort saddle,
portage strap!

9999



Columbia
**C. BOYS' 20" BIG BOSS
FREESTYLE**
Detangler stem and rotor for
stunts! Power stretch frame,
front/rear sidepull caliper brakes!

12499

Huffy
**D. GIRLS' 20"
SWEET STYLE BMX**
Heart-shaped front bag, quilted
saddle, pink tires, coaster brake!

6999

16" SWEET STYLE... 69.99



Today's Kids
BUSY CENTER
Sturdy slide with 2 crawl-through
areas, 3 figures! Ages 9-42 mos.

6999



Best Made
CHILD'S CHAIR
Plush and comfortable, but
rugged to last! Blue or pink.
Ages 2-5.

1999 Each



Power Wheels
**A. MOTOR-DRIVEN
SWEETPEA**
Battery or free-wheel mode,
speeds up to two MPH! Dual
wheel drive. With battery,
charger. Ages 2-4.

5999

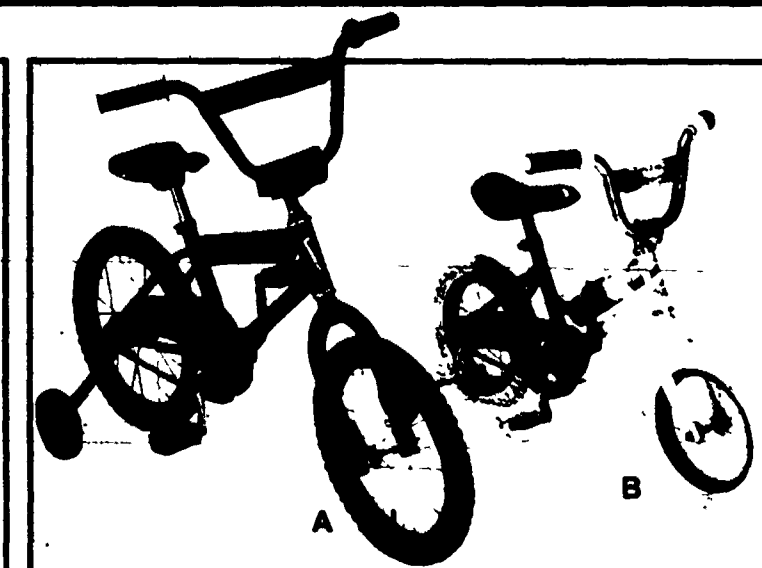
B. MOTOR-DRIVEN
LI'L COYOTE
Just for tots, switches from
powered to freewheel mode!
Battery and charger included.
Ages 2-4.

5999



Radio Flyer
TRAV-LER WAGON
All steel base, with
furniture-quality oak finish!
Ages 3-up.

4999

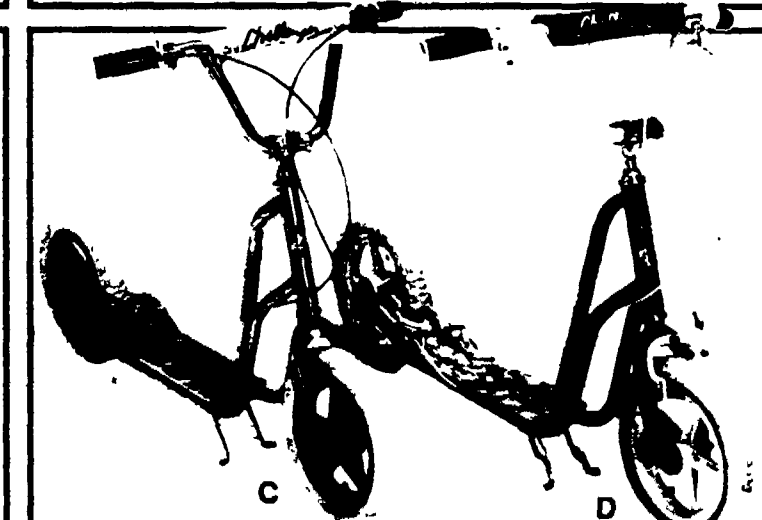


Kent
A. BOYS' 16" TRAILCLIMBER
Sturdy BMX in red and black!
Full air tires, padded saddle,
removable training wheels.

5999

Rallye
**B. GIRLS' 12" BMX
WILDFLOWER**
Removable training wheels,
twin pad set, lavender nms,
knobby tires.

5499



Rallye
**C. CHALLENGER 12"
CHROME SCOOTER**
Mag wheels, dual hand-
brakes, kickstand, lifetime
frame warranty

5499

Rallye
**D. CHALLENGER 12"
BLACK SCOOTER**
Mag wheels, padded
handlebar, lifetime frame
warranty!

4999



Coleco
THE CHAMP 45" POOL TABLE
Live-action cushions and ball
return; cues, balls, triangle
Ages 8-up.

4599



Carrom
**FACE-OFF
AIR HOCKEY GAME**
Tabletop design, cherry walnut
wood-grain frame! Ages 8-adult.

5999



American Toy
**ARTIST'S
EASEL**
Chalkboard on
one side. Shelf
adjusts 4' high,
complete with
accessories.
Ages 3-up.

2799



Empire of Carolina
AQUA BLASTER RIDE-ON
Big Wheel design rider blasts
water up to 25'! Ages 4-up.
(Two D batteries not included)

2499



Playskool
TYKE BIKE
Chrome-plated handlebars,
contour seat; use indoors
or out! Ages 1-3.

1399



Processed Plastic
LI'L KNOBBY PEDAL RIDER
Boy's or girl's design,
each with storage bin,
steel pedals. Ages 2-5.

2499



Ero
**A. DISNEY DUCK TALES
SLUMBER BAG**
30x57", opens to
60" comforter!
Easy machine
wash. Ages 3-8.

1999

B. SESAME STREET
SLUMBER BAG
30x57", opens to
60" comforter!
Machine washable.
Ages 3-8.

1999

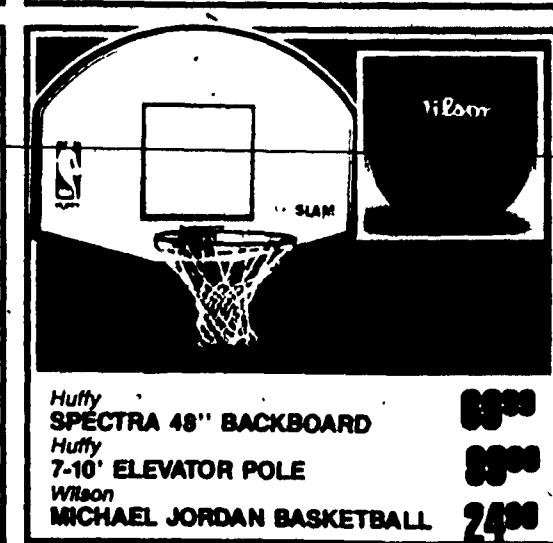
C. DISNEY SLUMBER BAG
Full 30x60" size,
warm Tricot liner!
Machine wash.
Ages 3-8

1999



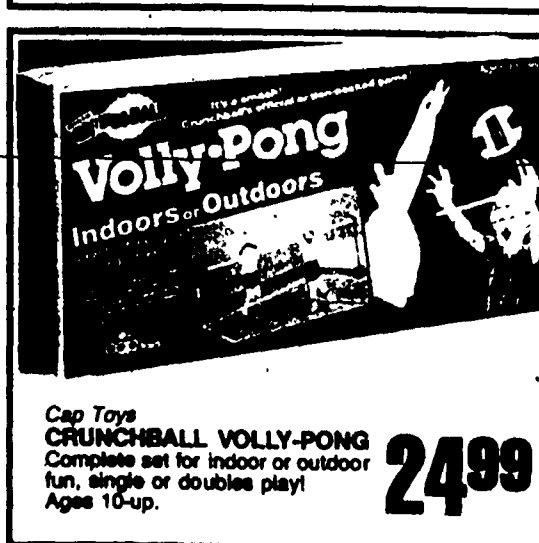
Indian Industries
**HOME RUN
TRAINER**
Adjustable ball
height; tethered
ball eliminates
chasing!
Ages 6-up.

1699



Huffy
SPECTRA 48" BACKBOARD
Huffy
7-10" ELEVATOR POLE
Wilson
MICHAEL JORDAN BASKETBALL

6999
8999
2499



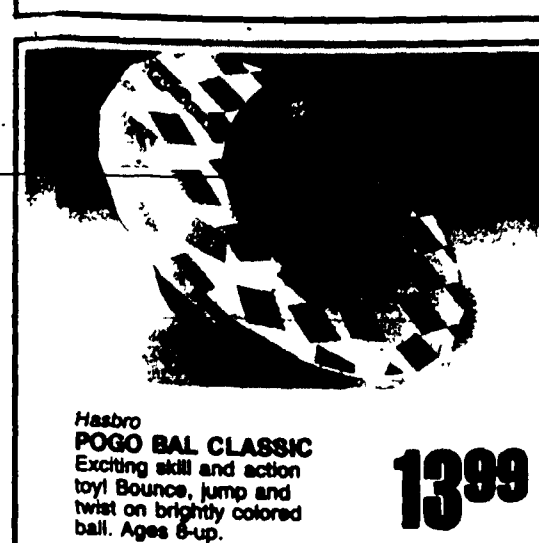
Cap Toys
CRUNCHBALL VOLLY-PONG
Complete set for indoor or outdoor
fun, single or doubles play!
Ages 10-up.

2499



Playskool
POP-UP PITCHER & CATCHER
Step-on pedal launches pitch,
catches it! With balls, bat.
Ages 3-up.

1999



Hasbro
POGO BAL CLASSIC
Exciting skill and action
toy! Bounce, jump and
twist on brightly colored
ball. Ages 6-up.

1399

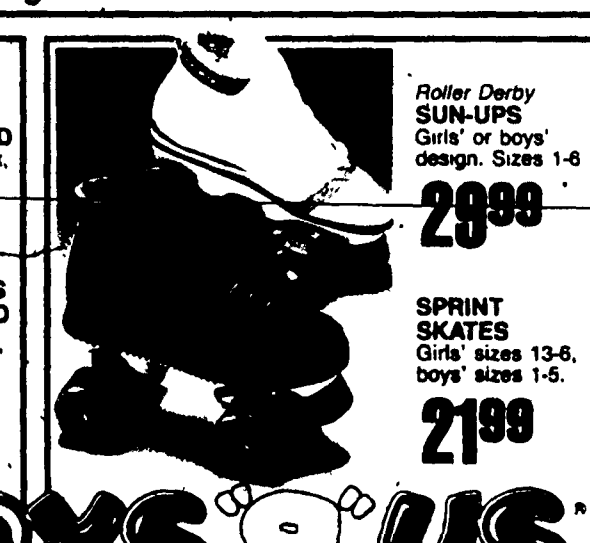


Fisher-Price
FISHING KIT
Beginner kit includes
child-size pro reel, tackle
box, gear. Ages 3-up.

1699



Variflex
**A. STREET
RAGE
SKATEBOARD**
Laminated deck,
wild graphics!
3499
B. XP SERIES
SKATEBOARD
All-maple Pro
Design deck, 9"
Vertex II trucks.
5999



Roller Derby
SUN-UPS
Girls' or boys'
design. Sizes 1-6
2999
SPRINT
SKATES
Girls' sizes 13-6,
boys' sizes 1-5.
2199

TOYS 'R' US



We feature
super low
prices on
every item,
every day of
the year!



Tonka

POUND PUPPIES & PUR-R-RIES

- A. POUND PUPPIES
- B. POUND PURRIES
- C. POUND PURRIES
- D. POUND PUPPIES

YOUR
CHOICE **996**

- E. PUPPY LOVE
- F. POUND PUPPIES
- G. POUND PURRIES

YOUR
CHOICE **496**



- H. POUND PUPPIES

796

PUPPY AND PURRIE
FASHIONS, Each96c

Worlds of Wonder
TALKING MOTHER GOOSE
Animation cassette
included.
Ages 3-up.
(Four C batteries
not included)
4999
STORYBOOK/
TAPE SET

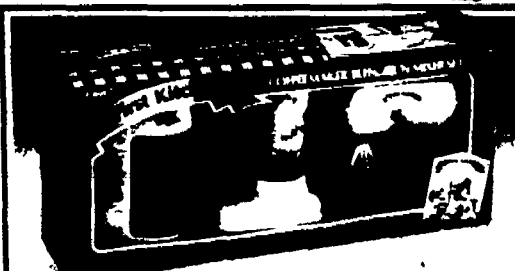


Worlds of Wonder
HECTOR
Becomes animated and
talking when connected to
Mother Goose!
Ages 3-up.
(Four AA batteries
not included)
2999

Worlds of Wonder
TEDDY RUXPIN
Original talking
toy, with cassette.
Ages 3-up. (Four C
batteries not included)
3999
GRUBBY
Talks when con-
nected to Teddy!
Ages 3-up. (Four C
batteries not included)
3999



STORYBOOK/
TAPE SET99



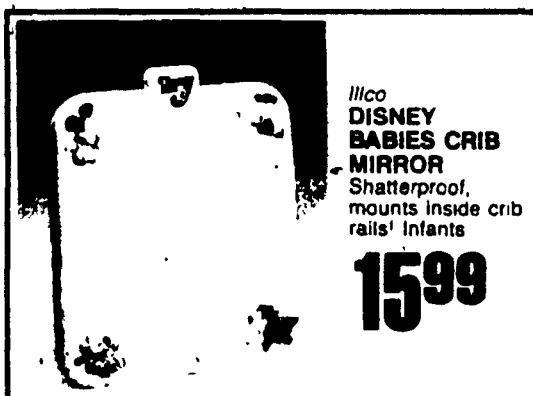
Blue Box
MY FIRST KITCHEN SET
Mixer, blender and
coffeemaker, all frction
powered! Ages 3-up

997



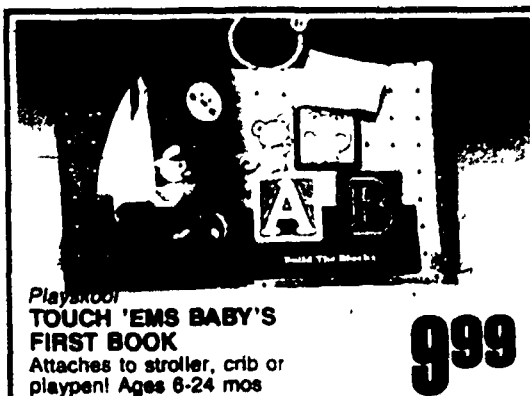
GPT
BIG TOP ICE CREAM PARTY SET
With pump-action ice cream
maker, spoons and cups!
Ages 8-up.

1299



Illico
DISNEY
BABIES CRIB
MIRROR
Shatterproof,
mounts inside crib
rails! Infants

1599



Playkool
TOUCH 'EMS BABY'S
FIRST BOOK
Attaches to stroller, crib or
playpen! Ages 6-24 mos

999



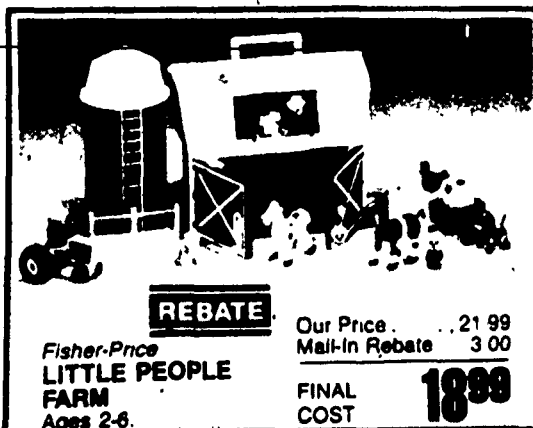
Fisher-Price
NURSERY
MONITOR
Lets you hear
baby from any
room! Portable
receiver with belt
clip. (9-V battery not
included)

3999



Fisher-Price
MUSIC BOX
RECORD PLAYER
Authentic music box with
5 fun records! Ages 2-6.

1999



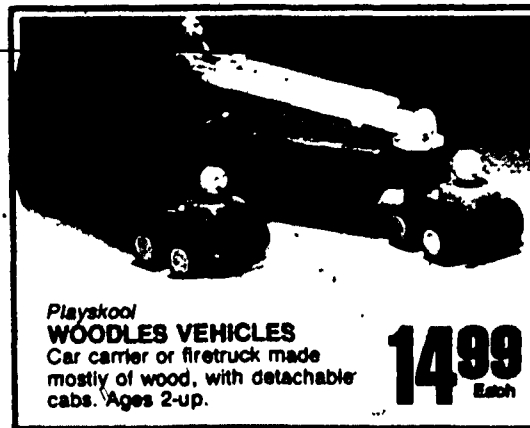
Fisher-Price
LITTLE PEOPLE
FARM
Ages 2-6.

REBATE

Our Price . . . 21 99
Mail-In Rebate . . . 3 00

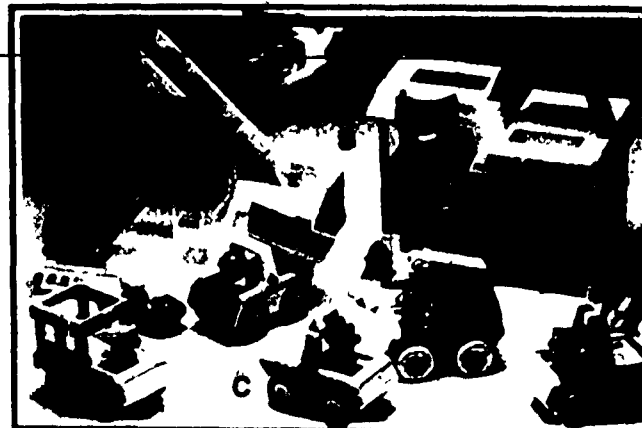
FINAL
COST

1899



Playkool
WOODLES VEHICLES
Car carrier or firetruck made
mostly of wood, with detachable
cabs. Ages 2-up.

1499
Each



Tonka
MY FIRST PLAYSETS
Each with vehicles, figures, multiple
sounds! Ages 3-up.

A. CONSTRUCTION
SET

1799

B. FIRE
STATION

1799

C. MY FIRST MINI
VEHICLES

Assortment in bright colors,
each with a figure.
Ages 3-up.

699
Each



Kenner
**WISH WORLD KIDS
DREAM 'N QUEEN
PLAYSET WITH DOLL**
Ages 4-up.

899



Hasbro
**PERFECT
FROM MAXIE**
Dazzling and
dreamy, perfume
scented!
Poseable, 11½"
with pendant.
Ages 5-up.

1299



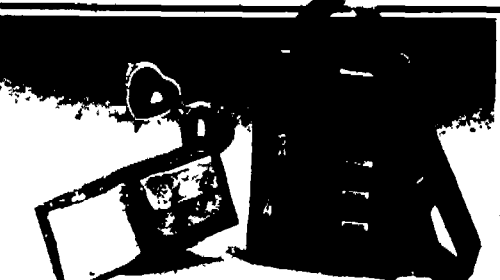
Mattel
**HEART FAMILY
MUSICAL NURSERY**
Plays a lullaby and rocks babies
to sleep! Ages 3-up.

1799



Tonka
MAPLETOWN PLAYROOMS
Assortment of 2-story
rooms, complete with
furniture! Ages 3-up

999
Each



Creative Designs
LOVE LINES 3-PC. BAG SET
Includes fashion shoulder
bag, wallet, sunglasses!
Ages 5-up.

999

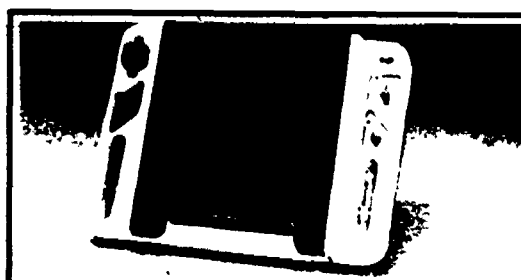


Remco
**MY SWEET
SIXTEEN
VANITY WITH
BENCH**
Ages 4-up.

2999

**MY SWEET
SIXTEEN
COSMETICS**

299
Each



Tomy
LIGHTS ALIVE
Make your own masterpieces
with light! Ages 4-up.
(Three D batteries not included)

1699



Colorforms
PEE-WEE'S PLAYHOUSE
Pee-Wee and pals in Colorforms
plastic that sticks over and over!
Ages 4-up

599



Proll Toys
PIANOSAURUS
With 12 jumbo
keys, and
songbook.
Ages 3-up.

1699



Illico
**MICKEY
MOUSE
TELESCOPE**
Real working
telescope with film
reel of planets,
stars! Ages 4-up.

1499



Ideal
**POTTERY CRAFT
MOTORIZED
POTTER'S WHEEL SET**
Ages 8-up.
(Four C batteries not included)

1299



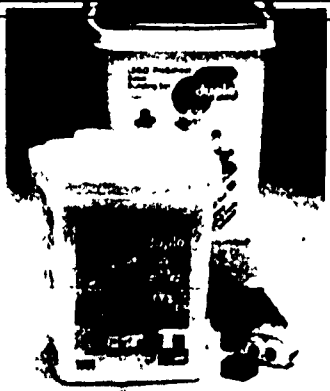
Nasta
SWIRL ART
With paints, cards, frames,
and splash guard! Ages 6-up
(Two C batteries not included)

799



Playskool
**DISNEY
FUNWICH
FACTORY**
Fun toy to use
with real food! All
items dishwasher-
safe. Ages 2-6.

1299



Lego
**DUPLO BASIC
BUILDING SET**
82 pcs. Ages 1-5.

1999

**DUPLO SET
WITH FIVE
FIGURES**
110 pcs. Ages 1-5.

2499



Arco
**CARRY-
AROUND
CASH
REGISTER**
Pop-up prices and
colorful press
keys! Ages 3-up.

797



Avalon
**SESAME
STREET
ACTIVITY SET**
3-in-1 set contains
molds, 3 cans
color dough,
playmat, book!
Ages 3-up.

899

TOYS 'R' US

THE WORLD'S
BIGGEST
TOY STORE!

TOYS 'R' US



Multi Toys
**BURGER KING
PLAY FOODS:**
A. CHICKEN
TENDERS

799

B. FRIES AND
ONION RINGS

299



Multi Toys
**BURGER KING
WHOPPER
PLAY FOOD
SET**

Have it your way!
Complete playset
even includes
pickle. Ages 3-up.

1299

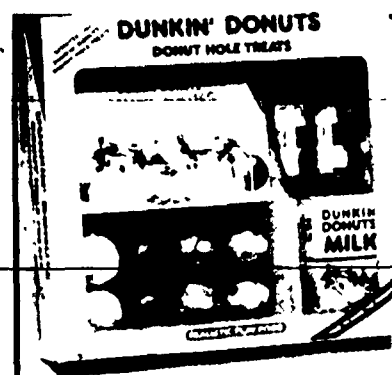


Multi Toys
**PIZZA HUT
PLAY FOOD
SET**

With 6 individual
slices, cheese,
pepper! Ages 3-up.

1199

2-SLICE
PACK 2.99



Multi Toys
**DUNKIN' DONUTS
PLAY FOOD**
With 8 munchkins,
milk container and
tablecloth! Ages 3-up.

799

2-DONUT
PACK 2.99



Fisher-Price

Fisher-Price KITCHEN CENTER

Kid-size kitchen on wheels with
all major and minor appliances,
plus work area! Ages 3-7.

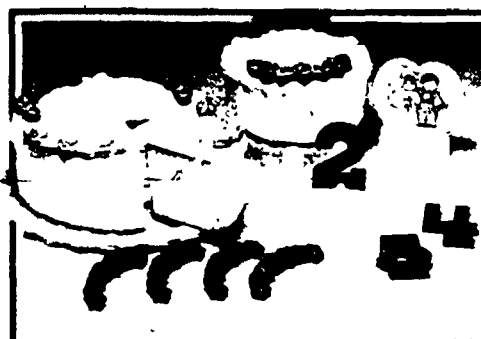
6999



Fisher-Price
**MIXING
CENTER**

Realistic mixing set
featuring a child-
powered mixer,
bowl, spatula,
spoon. Ages 3-7.

999



Fisher-Price
**FUN WITH FOOD
CREATE-A-CAKE**
Complete kit with decorations
for "cakes!" Ages 3-7.

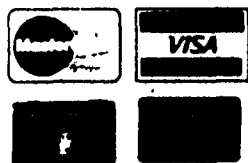
999



Fisher-Price
GOLDEN GLOW TOASTER OVEN
With wind-up timer, working
flip door, bell, muffin, toast,
more. Ages 3-7.

2199

WE ACCEPT:



- ANN ARBOR (In Arborland Mall)
- DEARBORN (Just to Dearborn Theatre)
- LIVONIA (East of Livonia Mall)
- MADISON HEIGHTS (South of Oakland Mall)
- NOVI (Just west of 12 Oaks Mall)
- PONTIAC (Across from Summit Plaza Mall)

- ROSELLE (Across from Lincoln Mall)
- SOUTHWICK (South of 74-42 Mall)
- SOUTHWICK (Corner of Trenton Ave.)
- STERLING HEIGHTS (Just to Lakeside Mall)
- WESTLAND (at Wayne and Warren)
- 8 MILE ROAD (Between Van Dyke & Greenback)

MONDAY - SATURDAY 9:00 AM - 10:00 PM; SUNDAY 9:30 AM - 8:00 PM

Prices good in these stores only

TOYS 'R' US
GIFT
CERTIFICATES
FOR
BIRTHDAYS,
HOLIDAYS,
EVERY
SPECIAL
OCCASION!

BUILDERS SQUARE®

HOME IMPROVEMENT WAREHOUSE

WELCOME
COME
WALK

ENTER THE PRO BOWL SWEEPSTAKES

REGISTER TO WIN AN ALL EXPENSE PAID
TRIP FOR TWO TO HAWAII! SEE STORE FOR DETAILS

6.85

PER
4x8 SHEET

AGENCY APPROVED
SKU #0260026

THAT'S
22¢ PER
SQ. FT.

OWENS-CORNING
FIBERGLAS

6x15 R-19 KRAFT FACED

INSULATION

10.45

48.96 SQ. FT.

**LITEWAY
4-FT. 2-LIGHT
SHOPLIGHT**

7.50

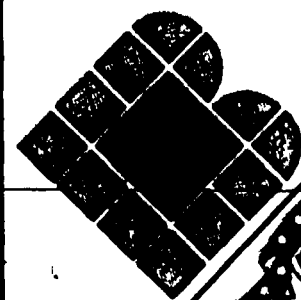
- Great for shops or garages.
- Light bulbs not included.

2 LIGHT
HEAVY DUTY
UTILITY LIGHT **\$17**

#SL340X

**Facet
DISPOSABLE AIR FILTERS**

3 FOR \$1



**PRICES EFFECTIVE NOV. 2
THRU
NOV. 8**

WE BUY MILLIONS OF HOME IMPROVEMENT PRODUCTS...



©1988 BUILDERS SQUARE
Limited quantities. Sorry, no rainchecks. At
least one of each item available in the store
at the beginning of the sale.

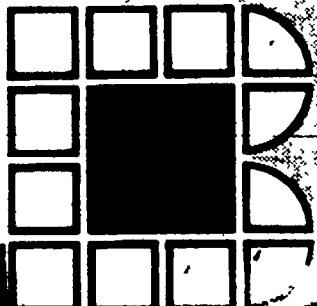
...JUST TO BE SURE WE'LL HAVE THE ONE YOU NEED.

It takes truckloads of merchandise to keep over 130 warehouses filled across the United States. Truckloads of plumbing, electrical and painting products. Trainloads of lumber, building materials and power tools. Thousands of kitchen cabinets and millions of hardware items.

We bring it in by the palletful and stack it to the ceiling, just so we'll have that one piece you need to complete your project. Because, at that moment, it doesn't matter how many products we stock in how many cities...it all comes down to having that one product in stock, at the lowest possible price, and a friendly smile to help you on your way.

Of the millions of products we sell, we think convenience and service should be at the top of the list.





EAGER BEAVER EAGER BEAVER



**14-INCH
GAS
CHAIN SAW**

\$119

- Perfect for clearing brush, cutting firewood, trimming trees.
- Wraparound chain brake/handguard for cutting safety.

#EB-14



**16-INCH
GAS
CHAIN SAW**

\$189.44

- 2.1 cu. in. engine.
- Wraparound chain brake/hand guard.

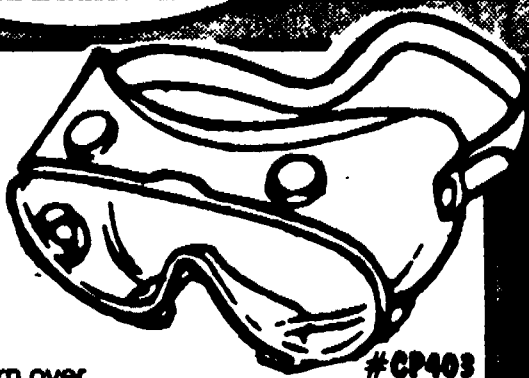
#EB-2.1

**EAGER BEAVER
10-INCH CHAIN SAW**

\$119.67

**WILLSON
SAFETY
GOGGLES
388**

- Can be worn over prescription glasses or directly over eyes.



#CP403



**4-LB.
SPLITTING
WEDGE**

5.10

- Drop-forged, heat treated tapered cutting blade-beveled polished head.

#867A0

5-LB. WEDGE6.43

LOWEST PRICES GUARANTEED!



**SPLITTING
MAUL
10.46**

- Heat treated fully dropped forged head.
- Fiberglass handle.

#405N



The more we sell, the lower the price.

24-INCH SNOW THROWER \$547

- Two stage, 5 HP
- 5 forward, one reverse speed.
- Gear and wheel clutch controls
- 13.00"x5.00" tires with chains.

#8461

AIRCAP INDUSTRIES

21-INCH SNOW THROWER \$237

- Cold weather primer.
- 200° chute adjustment.
- Self-pulling auger with helper handle.

#8431

AIRCAP INDUSTRIES

24-INCH TRAC-DRIVE \$647

- Two stage, 5 HP.
- 24" clearing width, auger and track clutch controls.
- Cleated track with 12" ground contact.
- 5 forward speeds one reverse.

#8551

AIRCAP INDUSTRIES

AIRCAP INDUSTRIES

SNOW SHOVELS!

AMER
#16-260

AMER
#16-403

AMER
#16-390

AMER
#16-361

16 1/2"x13"
POLY BLADE

13 1/2"
STEEL
BLADE

13 1/2"x18
ALUMINUM

10x18
STEEL
PUSHER

477

544

597

597

- 16 1/2"x13" blade.
- Red finish.

- 18"x13 1/2"
- Silicone coated.

- 18"x13 1/2"
- Aluminum blade.

- 18"x10" steel blade.
- 24"8.97

LONG HANDLE ICE SCRAPER 5.97

26-INCH SNOW THROWER \$697

- Two-stage, 8 H.P. motor.
- 35 watt alternator electric start.
- Auger and wheel clutch controls.
- 15.00"x6.00" tires with chains.

WELLS LAMONT

BROWN JERSEY
GLOVES
97¢

#501A

- Long wearing gloves with a blue knit wrist.

SAFETY
CUFF
GLOVES
788

#10224L

LOWEST PRICES Guaranteed!

We guarantee the lowest price on every item...every day! And, if you find a lower price at a competitor (Heaven forbid!) just let us know and we'll give you 10% more in SQUARE BUCKS for your next purchase. Identical items only (same manufacturer and model number). Offer limited to items in stock. No rain checks. Price comparisons are at time of purchase. We reserve the right to limit quantities to dealers and competitors.

The lower the price, the more we sell.



FULLY ASSEMBLED!

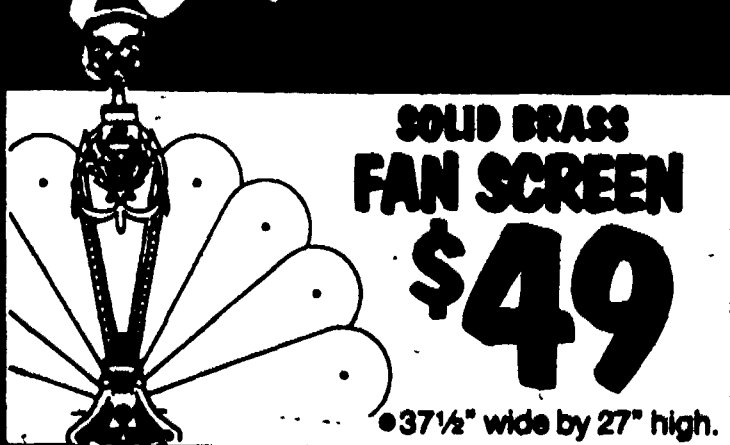
**CLEAR
VIEW
GLASS
SCREEN**

\$99

ANTIQUE OR POLISHED BRASS

- Features unique trimless doors for full view of fire.
- Mesh spark screen is included for "open door" safety.
- Outside pull chains for safe, easy mesh operation.
- Fully assembled, easy to install with patented "Kwik Klamps" that securely attach to fireplace lintel bar.

**WE HAVE EVERYTHING
TO KEEP YOUR HOME...**



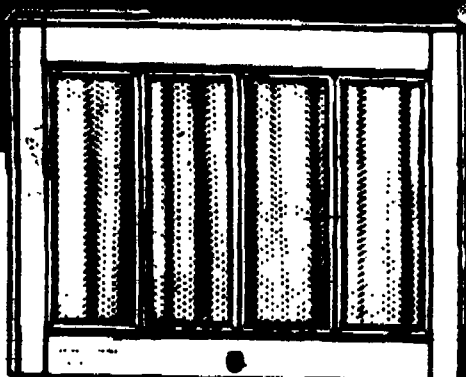
FIRE SCREENS

CUSTOM GLASS

\$59

ANTIQUE
OR
POLISHED
BRASS

- Imperial filigree design.



- Heavy gauge steel frame.
- 2 sizes to fit most openings.

FIRE SCREENS

**3-FOLD
\$15**

- 30½" high by 52" wide.
- Black/polished brass.

**4-FOLD
\$19**

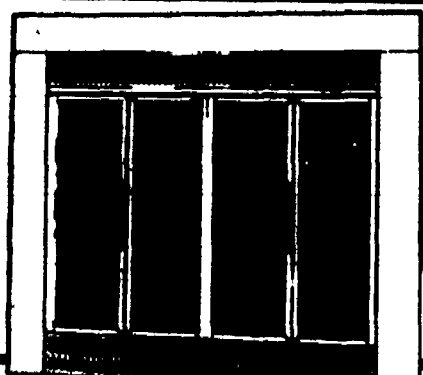
- 32" high by 52" wide.
- Antique or polished brass.

DOUBLE FILIGREE

ANTIQUE
OR
POLISHED
BRASS

\$78

- One and one-half inch heavy gauge plated steel frame.
- Safety tempered 3/16" glass doors.



BAY WINDOW

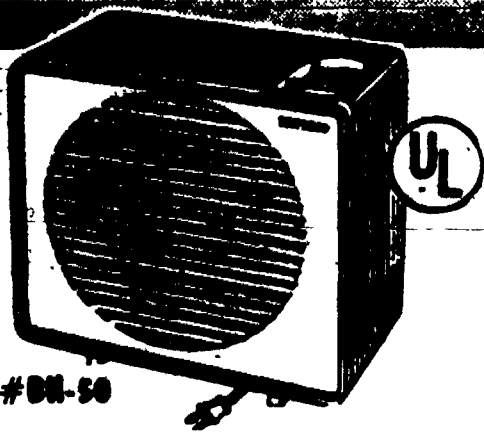
ANTIQUE
OR
POLISHED
BRASS

\$119

- Bay window design.
- Hinged glass doors with matching damper knob and door pulls.



The more we sell, the lower the price.



#BN-50

**PATTON
BATHROOM
HEATER
PLUS FAN**

\$29

- 3-Heat settings
- Built-in Dual Immersion Safety System (Patent Pending).

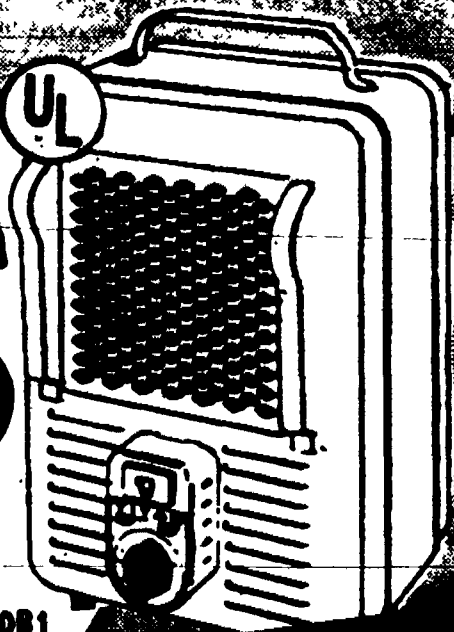
TITAN

**UTILITY
HEATER**

\$25

- Dual range heat: 1300 or 1500 watts.
- Automatic thermostat.
- Instant fan-forced heat.
- Powerful quiet motor.
- Stay-cool cabinet.

#T76081



**WARM AND COZY
THIS WINTER!**

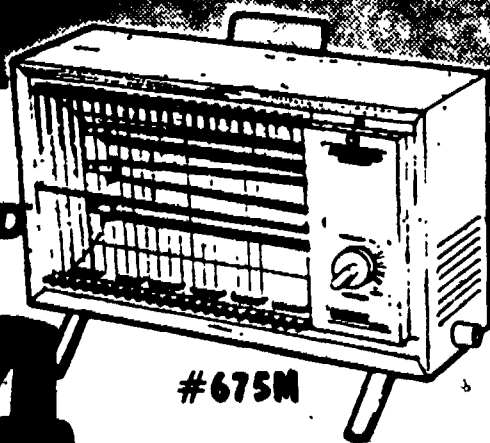
**MARVIN
FREEZE GUARD**

\$24

**FREEZE GUARD™
AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC
HEATER**

- FREEZE GUARD™ setting-automatic heat at freezing.
- Fan forced for wide heat distribution.
- Thermostat control.

#675M

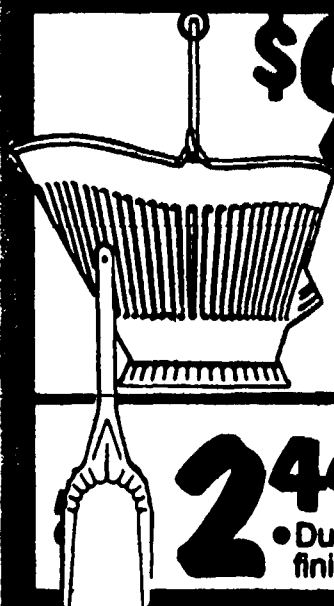
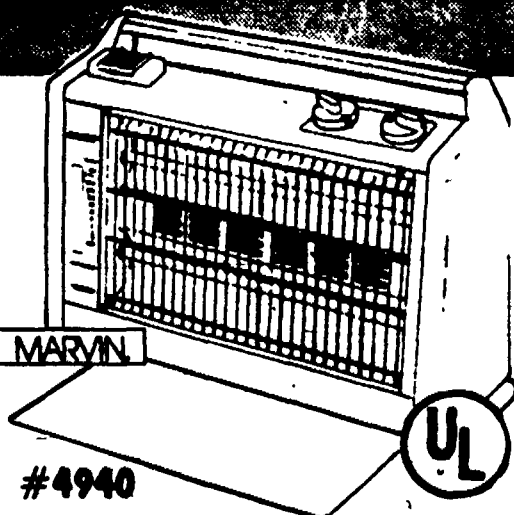


\$39

**QUARTZ
ELECTRIC
HEATER**

- 3-heat settings...700, 800, 1500 watts.
- Fan forced for wide heat distribution.
- Built-in humidifier for comfortable, moist heat.

#4940



\$9

**COAL
SCUTTLE**

- Durable black painted finish.
- Useful and decorative accessory for fireplace or stove.

**244 COAL
SHOVEL**

- Durable black painted finish.

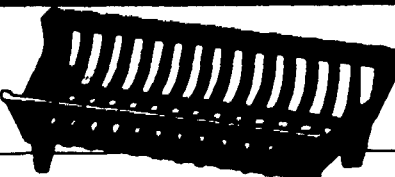
**STEEL
FIREGATE**

5.97

- 9/16 inch bars.
- 24 inch length.

6 BAR 8.97

**18-INCH
FRANKLIN
GATE**



- Size: 18" long by 11" deep by 6" high.
- Made of durable cast iron.

9.98

24-INCH 10.98



**LOG STORAGE
HOOP**

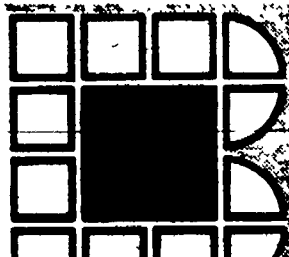
14.97

24-INCH

42-INCH 17.97

- Balanced tip-proof design.
- Solid steel bar construction.

The lower the price, the more we sell.



QUALITY PRODUCTS FOR THE HOME



WATERHEATER BLANKET

898

- Vinyl-backed fiberglass.
- For gas or electric waterheaters.
- Saves energy year round.

#03780



3" x 5' 1" x 5'

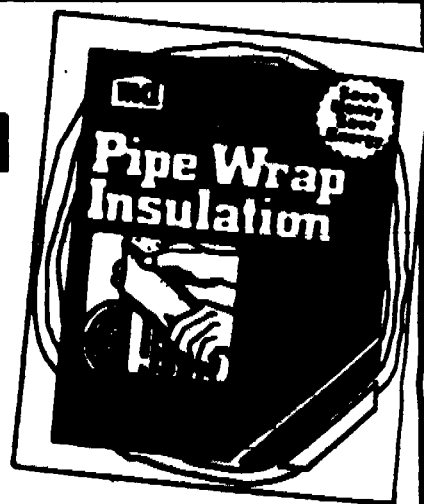
82¢ 91¢

3" x 25' PIPE WRAP INSULATION

146

PER
ROLL

- Helps prevent pipe freezing.
- Made of fiberglass.



CONSERVE ENERGY BY WEATHERSTRIPPING



FOAM TAPE

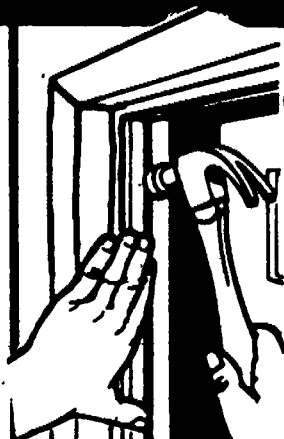
85¢

3/16" x 1/2" x 17 FT.

- Designed for easy weatherproofing protection.

1/2 x 1/4 x 17 FT.... 1.88

#02253
#02113

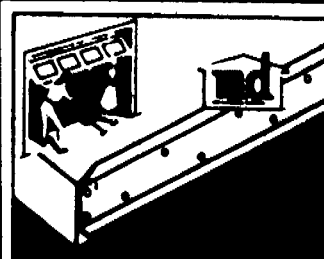


JAMB-UP

448

#01040

- An extruded aluminum strip with vinyl insert, for tight seal against door.
- Easy to install on wood or metal doors.



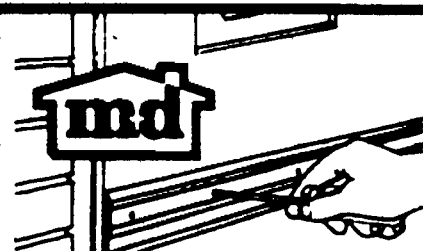
Garage Door

658

16 FT. VINA-SEAL GARAGE DOOR

- Flexible strip makes double seal between floor and door.

#03046



ALUMINUM AND VINYL DOOR BOTTOM

368

- Sturdy aluminum and vinyl construction.
- Easy to install.

#EXV-36"



OAK THRESHOLD

OAK THRESHOLD 5.68

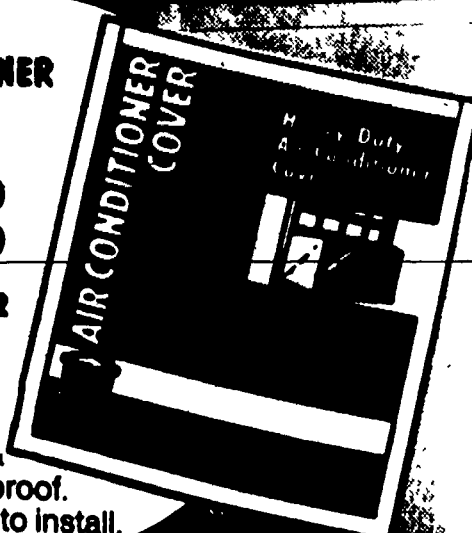
AIR CONDITIONER COVER

268

#03392

25"x27"x18"

- Heavy duty to protect & weatherproof.
- Easy to install.



The more we sell, the lower the price.

NO DOUBLE GUARANTEE



**5 YEAR
ACRYLIC
CAULK**

- Tack-free, ready for painting in 30 minutes.

ACRYLIC LATEX SEALANT.....97¢

76¢

**Polycel®
INSULATING FOAM**

366
12 OZ.
CAN

- Fills cracks, gaps and holes better than caulk.
- Expanding foam creates a tight, even seal.

#PC5



DOW CORNING®

**SILICONE RUBBER
OR BATHTUB
CAULKS**

319
10.3 FL.OZ.

- Clear, white or black.
- Permanently flexible, 100% silicone rubber.
- Weatherproofing seal won't crack, crumble or dry out.



**BUTYL
RUBBER SEALANT**

- Adheres to steel, aluminum, mortar, tile, concrete, wood, glass, rubber and asbestos.

147

**ADHESIVE
& CAULK**

**ADHESIVE &
CAULK**

- For a variety of interior and exterior uses.
- Versatile yet easy to apply.

CLEAR ADHESIVE.....1.27

188
WHITE
10.3 OZ.

SPECIALTY CAULKING

**PAINTERS
LATEX
CAULK**

98¢

10.5 OZ.
WHITE
• Good quality, interior/exterior caulk.
#10065

**ACRYLIC
MORTAR
PATCH**

177
10.3 OZ.

- For repairing cracks.
- Creates a tough, flexible seal.

**BLACKTITE
ROOF
SEALANT**

187
10.5 OZ.

- Repairs minor roof leaks.
- Long lasting asphalt base.

**LATEX
CONCRETE
SEALANT**

197
10.5 OZ.

- Fills and seals cracks in concrete and masonry.
- Weather resistant.

The lower the price, the more we sell.

W K

TEXTURED KITCHEN

Textured linen look but smooth to the touch.
Doors with contoured mid-tone woodgrain edges.

\$997



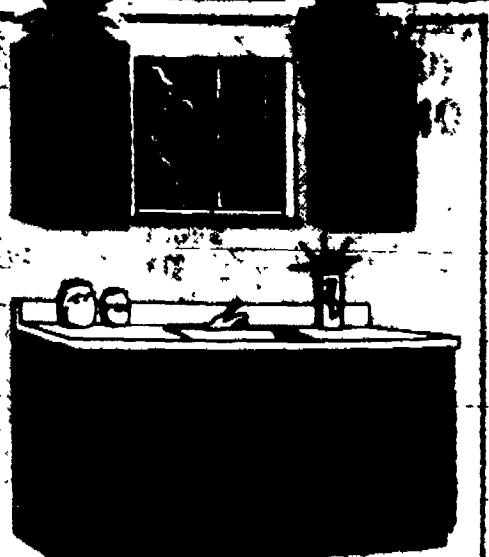
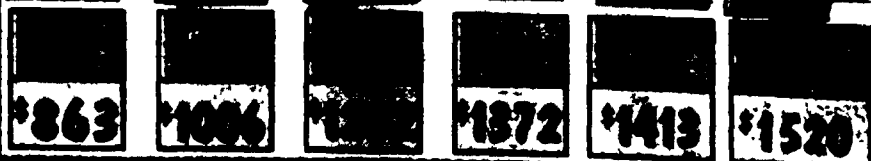
COUNTERTOP, SINK & APPLIANCES NOT INCLUDED

BUILDERS SQUARE OFFERS NEXT WEEK DELIVERY ON MORE THAN 10 AMERICAN WOODMARK STYLES.



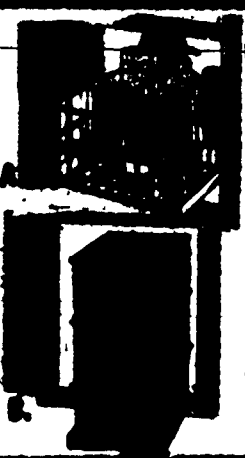
CLASSIC KITCHEN

Classic recessed panel styling.
Solid oak front frame, door frame and drawer front.



BROOKFIELD 60 INCH CABINET STARTER SET

\$148
• Rich Oak Finish.
• Clean, simple styling for any decor.
• Durable.



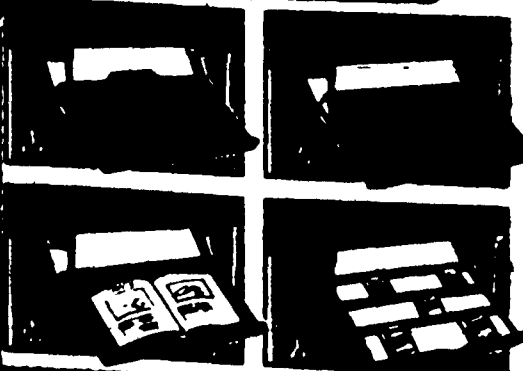
Cabinet Caddies™ STORAGE SYSTEM

A. 11-IN. UNDER SINK TRAY
14-IN. ROLL-OUT TRAY (NOT SHOWN)

ALSO AVAILABLE: 100% POLYURETHANE TRAY SET WITH SINK TRAY \$16

B. ROLL-OUT TRASH CONTAINER **\$16**

Cabinet Caddies™



UNDER-CABINET ACCESSORIES

996 EA.

A. KNIFE RACK
B. MESSAGE CENTER
C. COOKBOOK RACK
D. SPICE RACK

**LET US INSTALL YOUR
NEW CABINETS.
SEE YOUR NEAREST
BUILDERS SQUARE
FOR DETAILS!**



100% OAK KITCHEN
Oak doors and drawers
fronts, solid oak front
frame construction.
Finished wipe-clean
interiors.

\$1198
MFR'S LIST PRICE \$1298
Includes 20" x 24" x 1" solid oak countertop, sink & stainless steel appliances.

COUNTERTOP, SINK & APPLIANCES NOT INCLUDED.
MFR'S SUGGESTED PRICES ARE FOR COMPARISON ONLY.
YOU WILL ALWAYS FIND DISCOUNTED PRICES AT
BUILDERS SQUARE.

\$867	\$1005	\$1290	\$1371	\$1411	\$1500
-------	--------	--------	--------	--------	--------

**ADDED
DECORATIVE
STYLES**

340
MFR'S LIST PRICE \$340
Includes 20" x 24" x 1" solid oak countertop, sink & stainless steel appliances.

26" 27" 28" 29"

**6-FT.
PINE-MITRED
COUNTER TOPS**

2577
MFR'S LIST PRICE \$2577
Includes 20" x 24" x 1" solid oak countertop, sink & stainless steel appliances.

26" 27" 28" 29"

Mitred at 45°
angles for corner installation.

**QUALITY DOORS
REPLACEMENT
CABINET DOORS**

60% OFF
MFR'S LIST PRICE

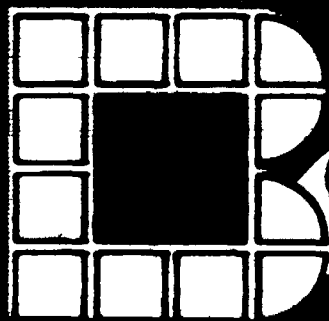
\$980 \$1065 \$1221 \$1345 \$1425 \$1527

**QUALITY DOORS
REPLACEMENT
CABINET DOORS**

60% OFF
MFR'S LIST PRICE

\$980 \$1065 \$1221 \$1345 \$1425 \$1527

Special ordered to your specifications.



Elkhardt

SPRED SATIN LATEX WALL PAINT 796

3400 SERIES

- Durable, washable latex paint is ideal for wall, ceiling and trim.
- Cleans up with soap and water.

spred satin

LATEX WALL PAINT

OVER 2400 CUSTOM MIXED COLORS FREE!

5-GAL. SPRED SATIN LATEX WALL PAINT \$38

ELKhardt LATEX SEMI-GLOSS PAINT \$44

5-GAL 2100 SERIES

CONTRACTOR SIZE!



EZ PAINTER 5-GAL BUCKET GRID

TEXTURE

USG/DURABOND DECORATIVE WALL TEXTURE

866 5 GAL.

- Smooth interior texture for walls.
- Ready to use.
- Conceals cracks and other imperfections.

USG/DURABOND COARSE CEILING TEXTURE

722 1 GAL.

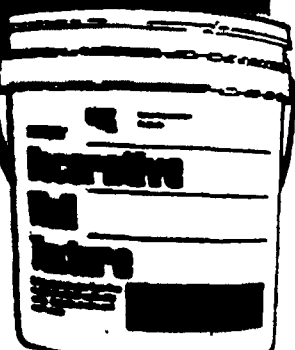
- Creates textured ceilings.

5 GALLON \$26

EZ PAINTR DEEP TEXTURE KIT

797

DEEP TEXTURE ROLLER COVER \$2.97



SURFACE PREPARATIONS

ROUGH & READY LIQUID DEGLOSSER

- Sandpaper substitute cleans and dulls old surfaces to bond new finishes.

837 GAL

DAP FAST N' FINAL SPACKLE

- Repairs walls, ceilings, woodwork in one fill.

1 QT.2.97

ZINSSER B-I-N PRIMER-SEALER

- Blocks out toughest stains and bleeding, resins.

SPRAY PRIMER SEALER.....2.96

797 GAL

1633 ER GAL



1 1/2" x 60 YDS MASKING TAPE

99¢

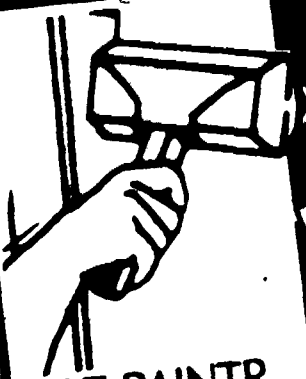
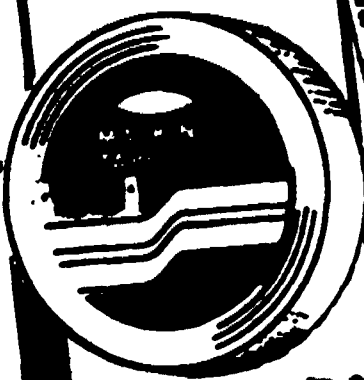
DRYWALL SANDING SCREEN

196

- Two 43 1/2" x 11" sheets.

EZ PAINTR PAINT SHIELD ROLLER

295



The more we sell, the lower the price.

TILEBOARD PANELS

• Variety of textures from smooth, glossy finish to the authentic look and feel of costly textured ceramic tile.

ALMOND.....	9.98
AECEAN GOLD.....	13.69
DESERT MIST or SILVER MIST.....	17.90
SAND PEBBLE or BLUE WATER REEF.....	20.25
CORALINE ROSETTE	23.63

998
4x8
WHITE

ABITIBI

4'x8' DECORATOR PANELING

1278
NATURES WOOD
or
MAYFLOWER

- Lightweight, durable paneling.
- Easily installed; an alternative to wallpaper and paint.

- CARRIAGE HOUSE
- COLONIAL MANOR
- AUTUMN HARVEST

1353
YOUR CHOICE



PRE-FINISHED PANELING

893 4'x8' SHEET
BLEACHED OAK
or
BUTTERNUT

LIGHT BIRCH....	983	SILVER BIRCH,
CHARLESTON		MAPLE,
PECAN		MEDIUM
SANDRIDGE	986	OAK,
OAK.....		LIGHT
		HICKORY..
ALMOND or		
CAROLINA	1035	1/4 INCH
BLUE		OAK
FROST WILLOW		ASH
RIFT OAK	1098	WALNUT.....
PLANKED OAK..		1426



Cellofoam FOAM PANEL PACK

399 • Precut to fit
32 sq. ft. with
furring.

1x2 WHITE WOOD
FURRING
STRIPS 4 FOR **\$1** 8 FT.



6-IN KNOTTY CEDAR..... **1943** 3-IN CLEAR CEDAR..... **2459**

The more we sell, the lower the price.



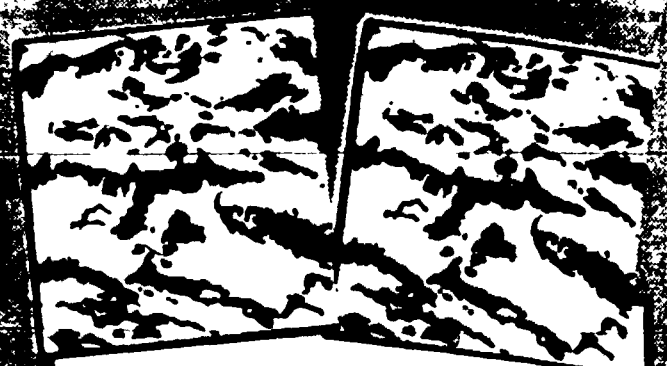
**2'x4', STONEHURST
CEILING TILE**

21¢ SQ. FT.
#380

64 SQ. FT.
CARTON **13.44**

SOLD IN
CARTONS OF
64 SQ. FT. ONLY

2'x4' PANELS	SQ. FT. PRICE
CREVICE #137	25¢
FLEET STREET #290	29¢
5TH AVENUE #200	29¢
5TH AVENUE #220 FIRECOAT	33¢



**12"x12" TILES
CUSTOM
WHITE**
#4290 **28¢** SQ. FT.

ARTIC #4248	32¢ SQ. FT.
LACE #4200	35¢ SQ. FT.
ORLEANS #4270	35¢ SQ. FT.

**...AND CEILING TILE
FOR YOUR HOME!**



**2'x2'
PANELS
FLEET
STREET #230**

42¢
SOLD IN
CARTONS OF
48 SQ. FT. ONLY

SOLD IN 48 SQ. FT. CARTONS	
SAVILLE ROW #550	60¢ SQ. FT.
CHEYENNE #156	79¢ SQ. FT.

YOUR CHOICE:
PRISMATIC OR
CRACKED ICE
AVAILABLE IN
CLEAR OR
WHITE

EGG CRATE **5.96**



GRID LIGHTING **LITEWAY**

4-FOOT 2-LIGHT	\$14	\$13	2-FOOT 2-LIGHT
4-FOOT 4-LIGHT	\$24		

• The ideal do-it-yourself fixture - designed for quick assembly and installation in any "T-Bar".

**RECESSED FLUORESCENT
FIXTURE**

4-FOOT 4-LIGHT	\$39	\$29	4-FOOT 2-LIGHT
2-FOOT 2-LIGHT	\$29		

• Recesses into suspended ceilings.
• Provides beautiful lighting.

ENERGY SAVER

The more we sell, the lower the price.

SOLARIAN VINYL FLOOR TILES

- No-wax.
- Extra-thick.
- Long-lasting shine.
- Very easy care.
- Damage resistant.

20¢ EA.

RESIDENTIAL DRY BACK

- Measures 12" x 12".
- Vinyl surface.

CARTON \$9

52¢ EA.

VERNAY

- No-wax.
- Self-stick.
- Durable.

CARTON 23.49

67¢ EA.

STYLISTIC

- No-wax.
- Easy care.
- Durable.
- Self-stick.
- Stain resistant.

CARTON 30.15

77¢ EACH

12" x 12" SOLARIAN

CARTON 34.65

Armstrong

WALL-TO-WALL SAVINGS ON FLOOR TILE...



We ring up sheet vinyl by the linear foot. Our ads also show square yard pricing for your convenience.

Armstrong
ROLL FLOORING

749
SQ. YD.
SUNDIAL SOLARIAN

299
SQ. YD.
LIN. FT. 3.99

ROYELLE

- Vinyl no-wax.
- Easy to install.

374
SQ. YD.
LIN. FT. 4.98

CAMBRAY

- Vinyl no-wax.
- Easy care.

418
SQ. YD.
LIN. FT. 5.57

IMPERIAL ACETONE

- Vinyl no-wax.
- Easy care.
- Easy to install.

SUNDIAL SOLARIAN
LIN. FT.

999



132 CORRUGATED RUNNER

BROWN OR BLACK

- For indoor/outdoor use.

DRY BACK WALL BASE
COVE MOULDING



177
4" x 48"

BLACK
BROWN
WHITE
ALMOND

4" x 48"
WALNUT
238

Armstrong CARES FOR FLOORS!

TRIM
AND
FIT KIT

498

- Follow directions, using Armstrong No-Wax sheet vinyl, and Armstrong will give you a new floor FREE if you mess up!

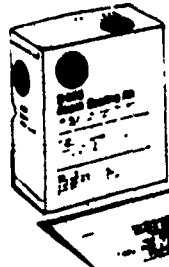


#8-254

SHEET FLOORING
ADHESIVE

996
GALLON

- A latex base adhesive that resists moisture and alkali.



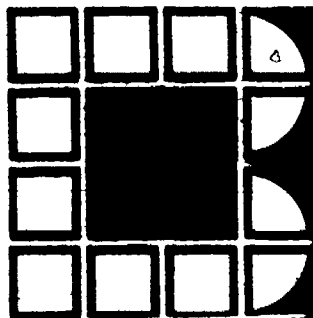
#8-555

SEAMSEALING
KIT

1423

- Kit contains: Adhesive, applicator bottle and do-it-yourself brochure.

The lower the price, the more we sell.



THIS IS JUST A SAMPLE
OF OUR **LOW PRICES!**



\$23

**14/2 NM W/G
BUILDING
WIRE
250 FT.**

• For both exposed and
concealed interior wiring.
LIMIT 10

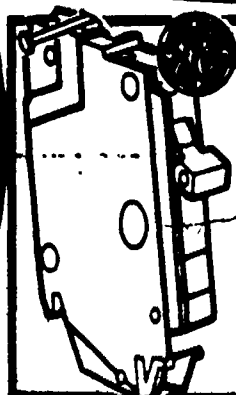
12/2 NM W/G	\$31
10/2 NM W/G	\$61
10/3 NM W/G	\$93

**100 AMP
MAIN COMBINATION
LOAD CENTER**

#TM2010CCP

- Takes 20-1" circuit breakers 1 pole, 10-1" 2 pole circuit breakers.
- Combination cover.

\$59



**1/2" OR 1" SINGLE POLE
BREAKERS**

347

15A 1/2"	15A 1"
20A 1/2"	20A 1"
30A 1/2"	30A 1"
40A 1/2"	40A 1"

**ELECTRICAL
METALLIC
TUBING**

- For enclosing electrical wiring to meet specific codes.

1/2"x10	1.99
1"x10	2.97

147
1/2"x10

LEVITON QUALITY ITEMS



33¢

**GROUND
OUTLET
BROWN OR
IVORY**

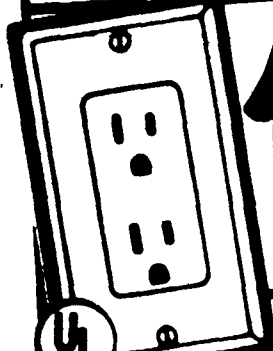
- #302-5320-CP — #302-5320-CP
- Built-in reliability for easy replacement.

**QUIET
SWITCH**

42¢

**BROWN OR
IVORY**

- #207-1451-CP or ICP
- Built with silver alloy contacts for long switch life.



194

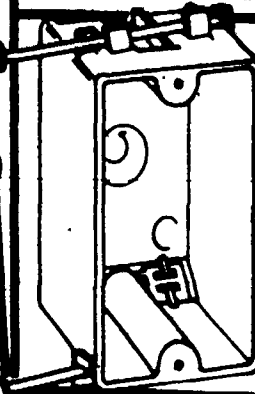
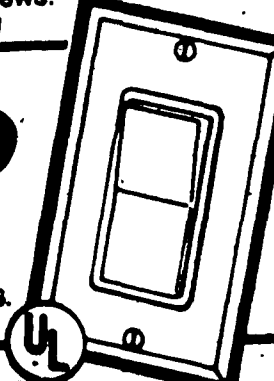
**DECORA
DUPLEX
OUTLET
BROWN • IVORY or
WHITE**

- Includes matching wall plate and mounting screws.
- #000-5675-1 or W

**DECORA
SWITCH**

286

- Includes matching wall plate and screws.
- #000-5671-1-W



20¢

**PVC NAIL-ON
ELECTRICAL
BOX**

#B112A

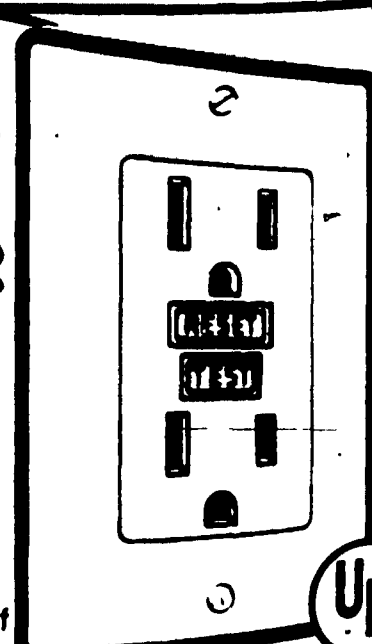
**2-GANG
WORK BOX 92¢**

- Single gang work box, non-metallic and non-conductive.

**LEVITON
GROUND FAULT
CIRCUIT
INTERRUPTER
(GFCI)
\$9**

**WHITE OR
IVORY**

- Cuts off electrical current in 1/40th of a second.



GUARDIAN™ GFCI PLUG-IN ADAPTER 13.37

The more we sell, the lower the price.

OUTDOOR LIGHTING AT LOW WAREHOUSE PRICES!

OUTDOOR LIGHTS!



396 ^{4 1/2" x 8" x 5"}
PORCH

- Fluted glass; black, rust-resistant.
- Uses one 75 watt bulb.
- #DY-6300-7

LANTERN

- Wall bracket with smoke glass globe.
- Plastic holder.
- Bulb not included.
- #DY-6216-27

696



CEILING MOUNT OUTDOOR FIXTURE

- White Lexan® diffuser.
- Black polypropylene ceiling light.
- #DY-6350-8"

\$9

CONTEMPORARY WALL LIGHT BLACK

- For front porch, back door, garage entry, driveway, etc.
- 6" dia.-12 1/2"H-7" Ext.
- #DY-6302-7
- #DY-6302-12

\$10

SOLID BRASS OUTDOOR LANTERNS

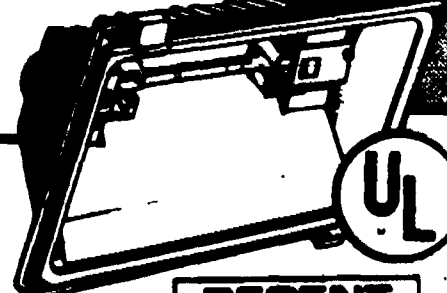
\$19

- Solid brass wall bracket.
- Beveled clear glass shade.
- #DY-6853-BP



TWIN
PACK

\$9



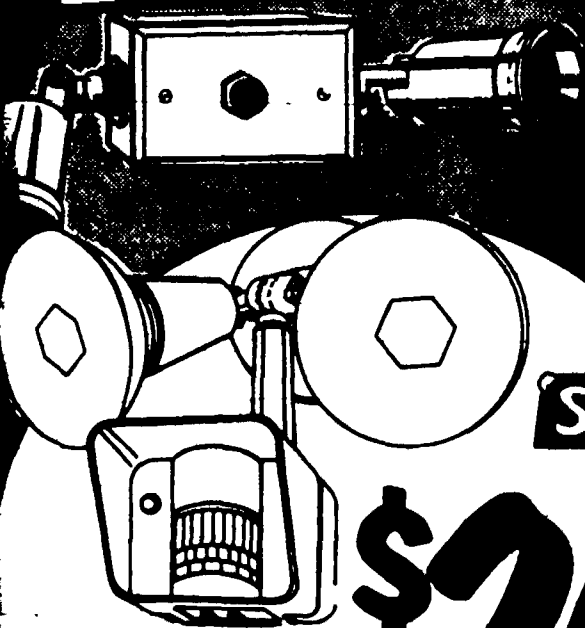
UL

QUALITY QUARTZ-LITE™ ALL-PURPOSE FLOODLIGHT

- Adjustable swivel mount.
- Operates on normal house current.
- Includes 300 watt bulb.

500 WATT QUARTZ HALOGEN LIGHT \$19

- Permanent mount.
- For installation with 1/2" NPT conduit.



MOTION SENSOR SECURITY LIGHT

- Controls up to 500 watts of incandescent lighting from one sensor.
- Delay and sensitivity adjustment knob.
- Multi-zone detection pattern.
- #MS400

\$24

SMC

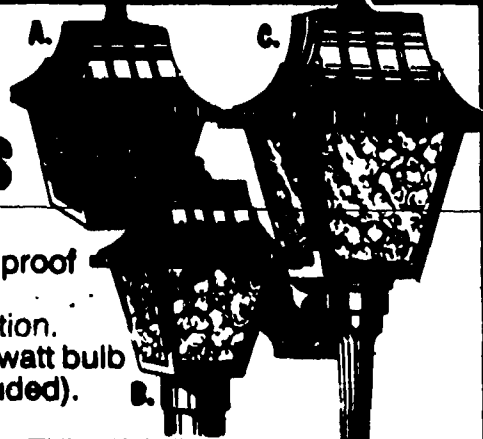
EDISON OUTDOOR LANTERNS

\$10

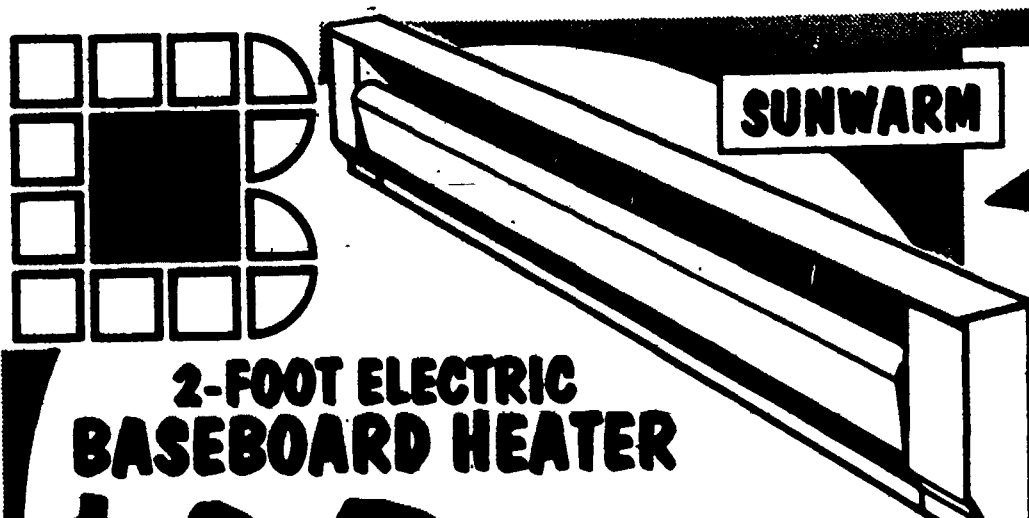
YOUR CHOICE

- A. MANSARD WALL
- B. MANSARD POST
- C. MANSARD OUTDOOR WALL

- Weather proof polymer construction.
- Uses 60 watt bulb (not included).



The lower the price, the more we sell.

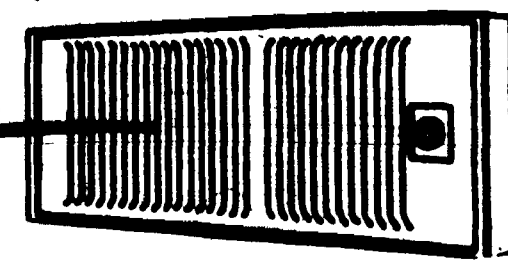


SUNWARM

**2-FOOT ELECTRIC
BASEBOARD HEATER**

\$14

- 240 volt, permanent mount.
- Control heating level with built-in or remote wall thermostat. (Not included)
- Aluminum finned tube element for more efficient heat transfer.
- Quick 'n easy installation without disassembly.



**FAN FORCED
WALL HEATER**

\$69

- 120 or 240 volts-1500 watts.
- 40°-90° F thermostat.
- For use in: workshops, utility rooms, laundry rooms, storage rooms.
- Occupy a small wall area.

4-FOOT\$18
6-FOOT\$24
8-FOOT\$29

**WALL OR BASEBOARD
MOUNTED
THERMOSTATS**

YOUR CHOICE!

SUNWARM

\$9

• Use with 120 volt or 240 volt.

**VERTICAL OR HORIZONTAL
HEATER
THERMOSTAT**


YOUR CHOICE!

\$10

- Provides accurate temperature control.
- Includes complete installation instructions.

**ROUND HEAT
THERMOSTAT**

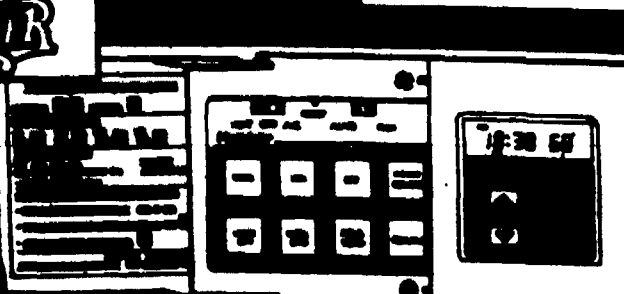
\$9



\$14

**PROGRAMMABLE
TIMER**

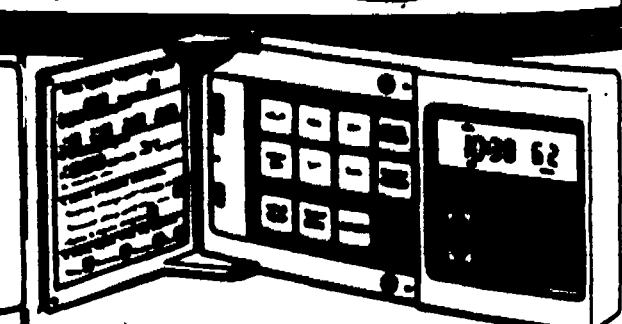
- Guards home against potential burglary by providing that lived in look.
- Turns lights and appliances on/off.



**ENERGY MONITOR
PROGRAMMABLE
THERMOSTAT**

\$34

- Exclusive energy monitor displays energy usage in hours and minutes.
- Easy to read digital read out.



**ENERGY MONITOR II PLUS
PROGRAMMABLE
THERMOSTAT**

\$35

- Auto-season program switches between heat & cool automatically.
- Finger-tip programming.
- Extra large LCD digital read-out and low battery indicator.

The more we sell, the lower the price.



**INSTALL IT!
CEILING FANS**
ON STANDARD
LIGHT FIXTURE
REPLACEMENT
\$40
Labor
only!
FOR HOME
OWNERS
and it's **GUARANTEED!**



**36-INCH
3-BLADE
\$11**

- Compact motor.
- 3-speed pull chain control.
- Non-reversible motor.
- White finish.



**42-INCH
PARK AVENUE II
\$30**

AVAILABLE IN
ANTIQUE OR POLISHED
BRASS AND WHITE

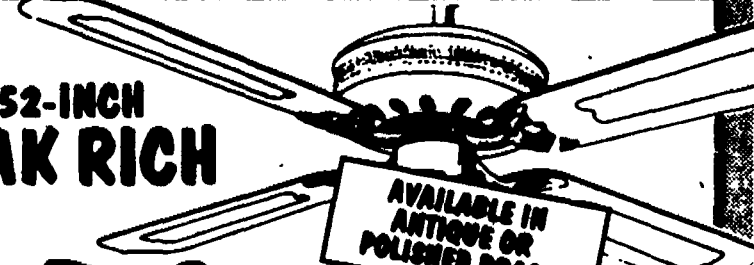
- 4 stencilled wood blades.
- Built-in 3 speed control.
- Reversible motor.
- Dual mount hanging system.



AVAILABLE IN
ANTIQUE OR POLISHED
BRASS OR WHITE WITH
POLISHED BRASS

**52-INCH
PARK AVENUE \$34**

- 4 stencilled wood blades
- Built in 3 speed control.
- Reversible motor.



**52-INCH
OAK RICH \$42**

AVAILABLE IN
ANTIQUE OR
POLISHED BRASS

- Solid oak top and bottom.
- 4 cane inserted wood blades.
- Built-in 3-speed control.
- Reversible motor.



**52-INCH
CRYSTAL
AIR FAN
\$79**

ALSO AVAILABLE IN
HUGGER DESIGN


- Lighted motor housing and matching 4 globe light kit.
- 3-speed reversing motor.
- Polished brass finish with cane blades.



AVAILABLE IN
WHITE OR BROWN
WITH POLISHED BRASS

52-INCH ORIGINAL \$159

- Elegant yet energy-saving ceiling fan.
- Electrically reversible, pre-balanced and pre-assembled blades.




ANTIQUE
BRASS

**52-INCH
EMPEROR DELUXE \$37**
WITH LIGHT KIT


- 4 cane inserted wood blades.
- Built-in 3-speed control.

LIGHT KITS



**9-INCH
PLAIN
SCHOOLHOUSE \$4.50**

8" ROUND
GLOBE 4.50
9" DELUXE
FLORAL
SCHOOLHOUSE... \$5



**4-LIGHT
TULIP GLASS \$10**

- Complete with all mounting hardware.
- Instructions and pull chain included.



52-INCH ORIGINAL \$159

- Elegant yet energy-saving ceiling fan.
- Electrically reversible, pre-balanced and pre-assembled blades.

The lower the price, the more we sell.

PRE-FINISHED FURNITURE

HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

\$89

#47419

- Extra-deep shelves.
- 68"Hx49"Wx15 1/2"D.
- Timberland finish.
- Closed storage area with hinged door.
- Ready to assemble.

Appliances and accessories not included.

ELECTRONICS CENTER

Room for T.V., VCR, stereo deck.

\$99

#75641

GLASS DOOR HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

OPEN WALL UNIT

\$39

#11719

- Measures 71 1/2"Hx24 1/4"Wx9 3/8"D.
- Hickory finish.

2 DOOR WALL UNIT

\$49

#11819

- Beautiful dark hickory finish.
- Measures 71 1/2"Hx24 1/4"Wx9 3/8"D.
- Sliding doors provide storage additional shelf inside.

CENTER

\$89

- 51"Hx49"Wx23 1/2"D.
- Printer, paper, etc.

HOME OFFICE CENTER

\$119

- Solid wood handles.
- Lockable storage drawer.
- Features easy to assemble hidden fasteners.

The more we sell, the lower the price.

STORAGE FOR EVERY ROOM IN YOUR HOME!

3-SHELF
TV CABINET

\$29

#75041

- Easy to assemble.
- Slide out shelf provides easy access to VCR.

TV CABINET

\$7

TV/VCR
CABINET

\$49

#19577

- Sliding pullout shelf.
- Enclosed door storage area.
- Two shelves.

*APPLIANCES NOT INCLUDED WITH FURNITURE

SWIVEL BASE
TV/VCR
CABINET

\$59

#25447

- Swivel platform base.
- Two door enclosed storage compartment.

\$34

#93141

\$89

#44719

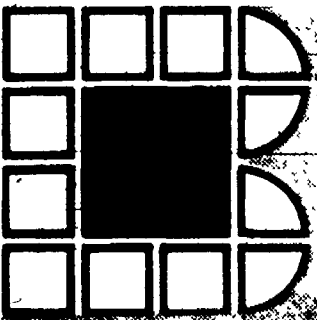
TV CABINET

\$79

- Handsome library oak finish.
- Safety tempered glass door.
- Two shelves.

- Adjustable shelves.
- Two doors.

The lower the price, the more we sell.



FURNITURE VALUES

**SMALL WINDSOR
BOW BACK CHAIR**
\$34

- Ready to finish hardwood.
- 35½" H x 17" W x 16" D.
- Fully assembled.



#1105

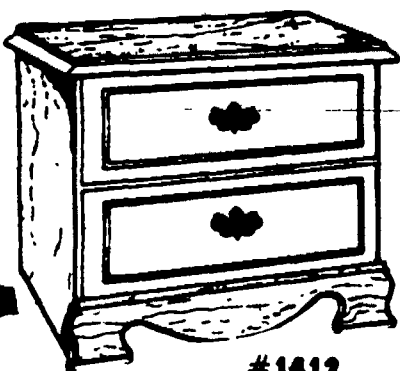
**ARROW BACK
BOSTON
ROCKER**

\$59

- Ready to finish hardwood.
- 41" H x 20" W x 17½" D
- Fully Assembled.



#1133



#1412

**TWO-DRAWER
NIGHTSTAND**
\$49

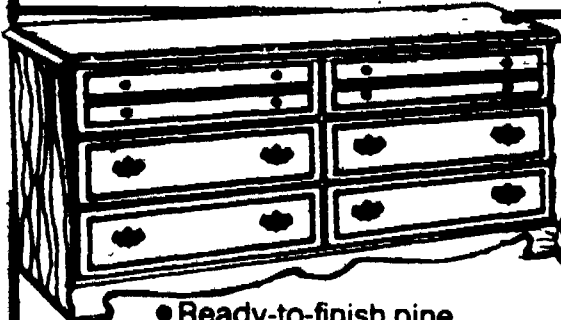
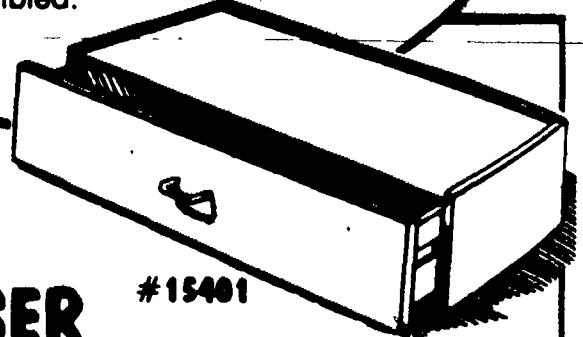
- Ready to finish pine.
- 22" H x 18" W x 15" D.
- Completely assembled.

**"STACK
AND
STORE"
DRESSER**

\$19

#15401

- Single drawer units that can be stacked to fit the available space, such as under beds or closet bottoms.
- Solid-core construction and easy-care white finish
- 14¾ x 27½ x 5¾ H.



- Ready-to-finish pine.
- 30" H x 54" W x 18" D.
- Fully assembled.

**SIX-DRAWER
DOUBLE
DRESSER**

\$149

#1416

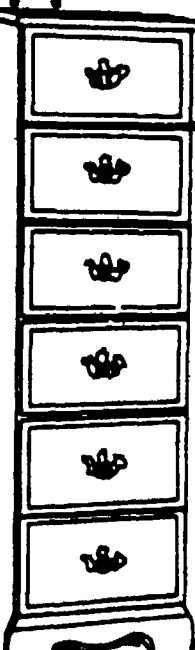
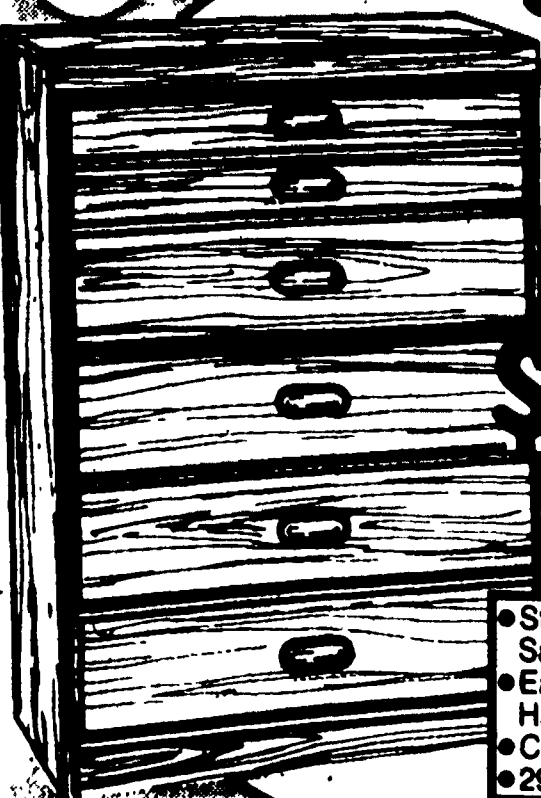
Armstrong

**FIVE
DRAWER
CHEST
READY-TO-
ASSEMBLE**

\$129

#1415

- Sturdy wood-product with Saddle Oak finish.
- Easy assembly with Hardware included.
- Cam-lock fasteners.
- 29¾ x 42½ x 17¼"



**SIX-DRAWER
LINGERIE CHEST**
\$119

- Ready-to-finish pine.
- 54" H x 18" W x 15" D.
- Completely assembled.
- Colonial style.

#1476

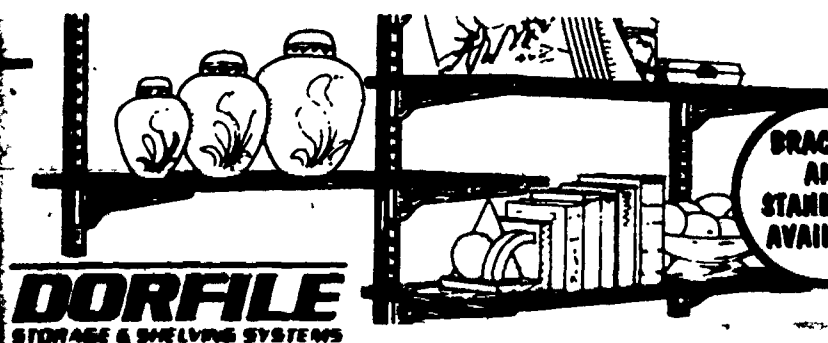
**WARDROBE
ARMOIRE**
\$139

#250-580

- Durable stain-resistant oak finish surface.
- Embossed raised-panel door styling
- Brass-finish door pulls.
- Sturdy wood-product.



The more we sell, the lower the price.



DORFILE
STORAGE & SHELVING SYSTEMS

BRACKETS
AND
STANDARDS
AVAILABLE

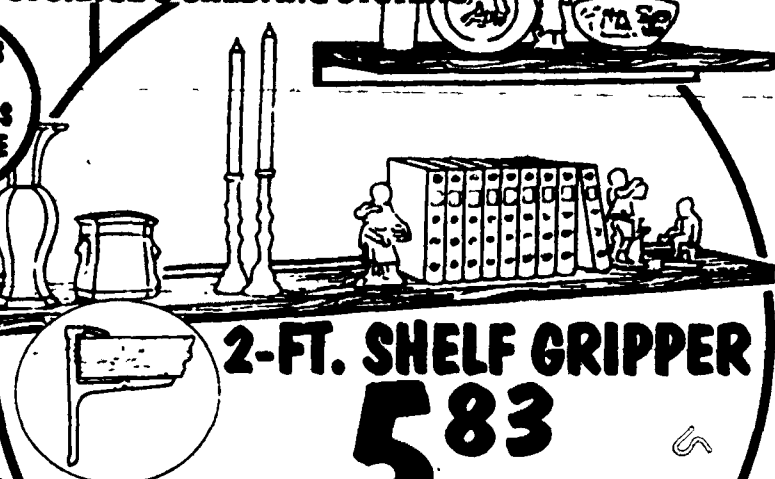
SHELVING PREFINISHED

WHITE, WALNUT, PECAN

L \ W	8"	10"	12"
24"	2.42	3.43	4.28
36"	3.63	4.56	5.26
48"	5.27	5.82	6.85

- Choose from walnut, pecan or white.
- Resists warping, spills, stains, scratches.
- Authentic decorator wood grains.
- Easy care high quality finish.
- Matching brackets and standards available.

DORFILE
STORAGE & SHELVING SYSTEMS



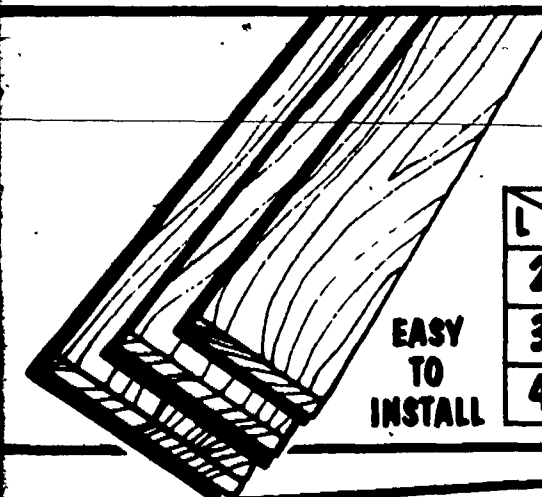
2-FT. SHELF GRIPPER

583

WHITE OR WALNUT

- The best way to put up shelves.
- Easy to put up.
- Goes anywhere.

3' WHITE OR WALNUT...7.68



UNFINISHED LAUAN SHELVING

EASY
TO
INSTALL

L \ W	8"	10"	12"
24"	1.92	2.50	2.93
36"	2.86	3.72	4.35
48"	3.98	4.83	5.76



24-INCH RUSTIC SHELF KIT

WALNUT
STAINED
AND WAXED

798

- 1 shelf and one pair of brackets.

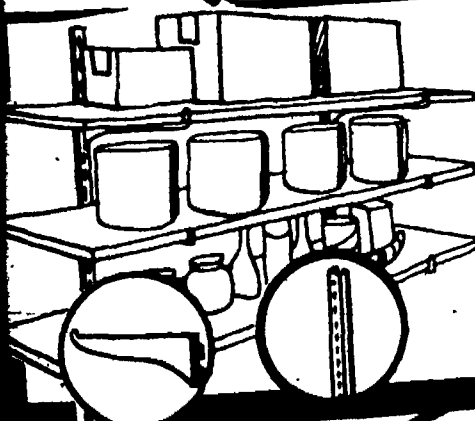
24-INCH AMERICAN RANCH SHELF KITS

WALNUT
STAINED

976

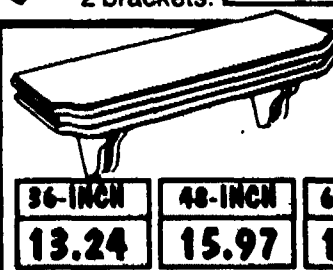
- 1 shelf and 2 brackets.

36-INCH	48-INCH	60-INCH
13.24	15.97	18.94



STRONG STEEL UTILITY SHELF HARDWARE

BRACKETS		STANDARDS	
8"	78¢	2'	85¢
10"	84¢	4'	1.75
12"	96¢	6'	2.50



WALNUT
STAINED

24-INCH REGENCY SHELF KIT

976

5-FOOT AMERICANA OAK MANTEL

2542

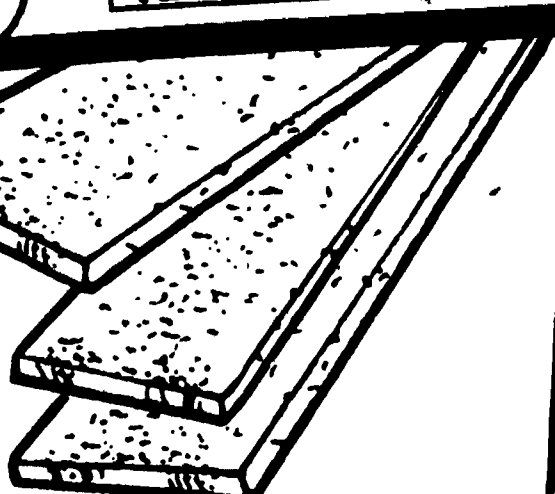
- Perfect for displaying trophies, pictures and books.

6 FOOT.....29.94

PARTICLE BOARD SHELVING

138

5/8" x 12" x 3'



5/8" x 12" x 4'	1.68
5/8" x 12" x 6'	2.48
5/8" x 12" x 8'	3.25

PLASTER

CLIPS AND SUPPORTS

- For completely adjustable shelving.

	ZINC
36"	59¢
48"	78¢
60"	1.00
72"	1.16

GET ORGANIZED!

As part of your fall cleaning, take time to organize your garage to make room for all those things you'll be moving inside for the winter. We have shelving for garages, utility rooms, closets...even decorator shelving for inside your home.

The lower the price, the more we sell.



**TOP
QUALITY**

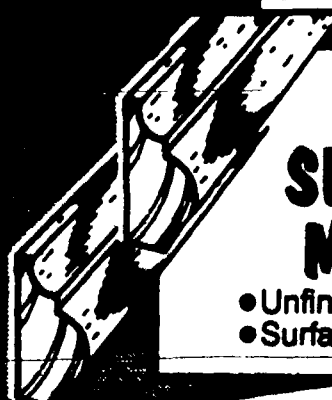
118

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

	6	8	10	12	14	16
1x4	2.74	3.59	4.45	5.38	6.11	7.06
1x6	3.94	5.35	6.70	7.99	9.37	10.71
1x8	5.41	7.22	8.99	10.85	12.64	14.45
1x10	8.40	11.20	13.99	16.80	19.60	22.40
1x12	10.94	14.72	18.38	21.97	25.73	29.45

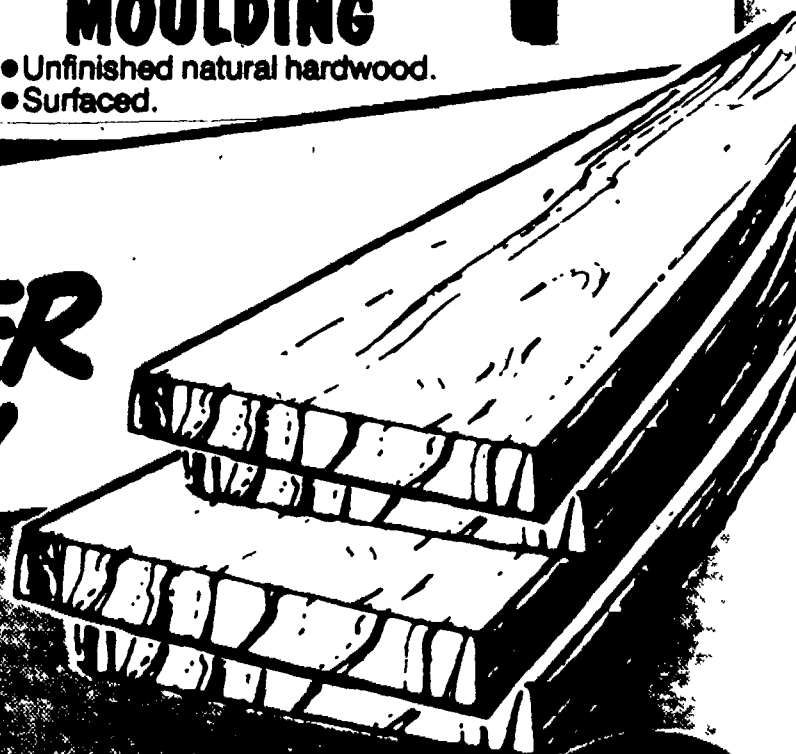


1 1/4" x 6-FOOT
RED OAK
**SHELF EDGE
MOULDING**

487

- Unfinished natural hardwood.
- Surfaced.

**VISIT OUR
INDOOR LUMBER
DEPARTMENT!**



**P
O
P
L
A
R**

	3'	4'	5'	6'
1x2	1.33	1.92	2.35	2.82
1x3	1.87	2.72	3.53	3.91
1x4	2.72	3.62	4.61	5.46
1x6	4.27	5.67	7.27	9.13
1x8	5.58	7.67	9.68	11.78
1x12	7.88	11.58	15.06	18.24

**M
A
P
L
E**

	3'	4'	5'	6'
1x2	1.83	2.46	2.97	3.63
1x3	2.72	3.59	4.54	5.54
1x4	3.67	4.86	6.21	7.71
1x6	5.55	7.59	9.74	12.09
1x8	7.50	10.09	12.95	15.89
1x12	11.38	15.30	19.34	23.29

**R
E
D
O
A
K**

	3'	4'	5'	6'
1x2	2.04	3.07	3.79	4.67
1x3	3.46	4.93	6.30	7.60
1x4	4.22	6.19	7.86	9.39
1x6	6.74	9.15	12.11	14.01
1x8	9.44	12.61	16.03	19.37
1x12	14.41	19.30	24.90	29.46

**TOP
QUALITY...
SUPER
PRICE!**

The more we sell, the lower the price.

STORM DOORS



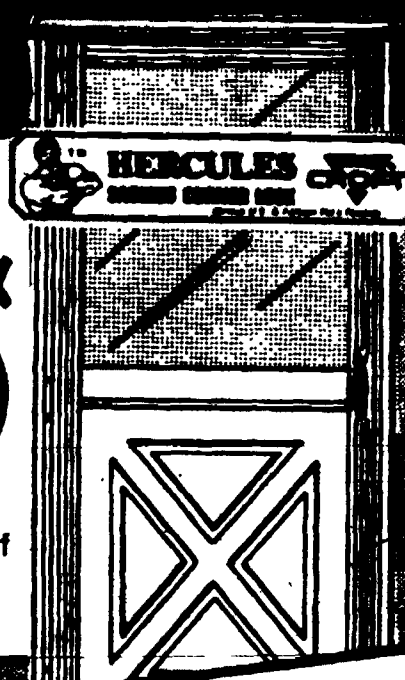
32 or 36-IN.
COMBINATION
\$43 MODEL #161

- Glazed tempered safety glass is shatter resistant.
- Deluxe push button latch with exclusive anti-lockout feature and built-in security lock.

32 or 36-IN. BRONZE or WHITE COMBINATION STORM DOOR #163 **\$62**

32 or 36-IN.
WHITE CROSSBUCK
\$59 #461

- Safety glass and self storing.
- Mounting hardware included.



SHOP & COMPARE SELECTION • PRICE

STORM DOORS

VALUE-CORE

#283 SERIES

WHITE or BROWN
\$98 32 or 36-IN.

- 5-year free replacement.
- Maintenance-free aluminum surface.
- Safety glass window positions for top ventilation.

LIFE CORE FULITE

#240 SERIES

WHITE or BROWN
\$164 32 or 36-IN.

- 10-year free replacement.
- Solid wood core construction.
- All seamless aluminum surface.

CROSSBUCK MAGNA-CORE

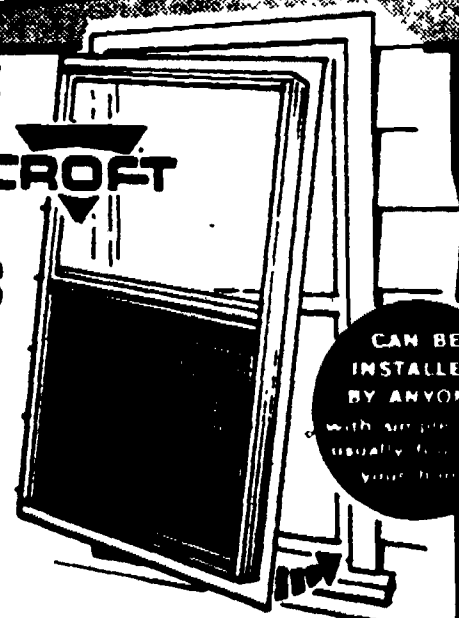
#320 SERIES

WHITE or BROWN
\$197 36-IN.

- 15-year free replacement.
- Seamless aluminum surface.
- Solid wood core construction.

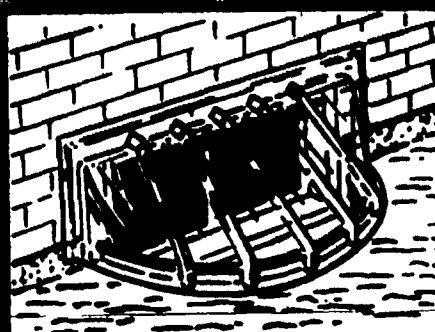
DOUBLE TRACK WHITE ALUMINUM CROFT STORM WINDOWS
\$22

19 1/2" x 46 1/2"
19 1/2" x 54 1/2"
23 1/2" x 38 1/2"
23 1/2" x 46 1/2"
27 1/2" x 38 1/2"
27 1/2" x 46 1/2"
27 1/2" x 54 1/2"
31 1/2" x 46 1/2"
31 1/2" x 54 1/2"
35 1/2" x 38 1/2"



CAN BE INSTALLED BY ANYONE with simple tools usually found in your home.

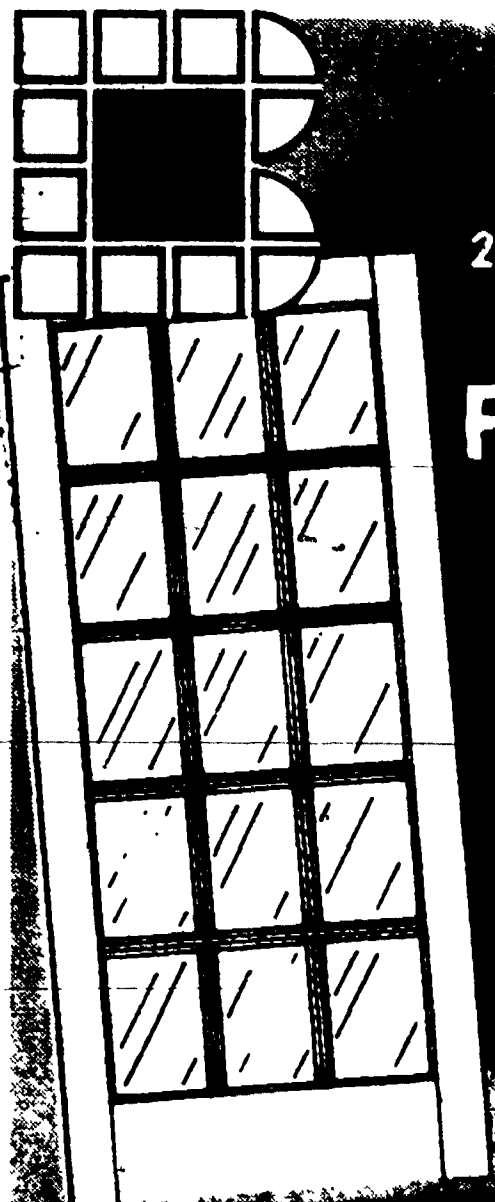
- For insulation of wood windows.
- Eliminates painting and maintenance of your present window.
- HUD approved. Upper and lower panels are adjustable.



\$96

4.88 #W3616 RECTANGULAR
9.86 #4017CN CIRCULAR

The lower the price, the more we sell.



INSTALL IT!
EXTERIOR WOOD DOOR
\$98
and it's **GUARANTEED!**

28"x80"x1³/₄"
**15-LITE FIR
FRENCH DOOR**

\$89

30 IN. \$95
32 IN. \$98
36 IN. \$99



**SELECT GRADE
6-PANEL
FIR DOOR**

\$99

#2130
• 36"x80"x1³/₄"

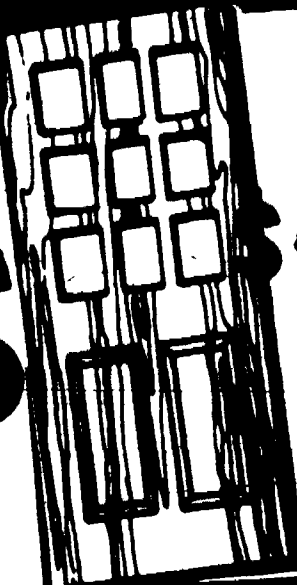
SOLID FIR ENTRANCE DOORS



#144
**1-LITE
2-PANEL**

\$95

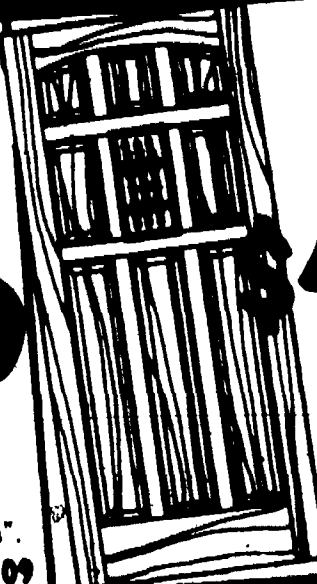
• Measures
32"x80"x1³/₄"
• Tempered
glass.



#944
**9-LITE
2-PANEL**

\$106

32-IN.
• 9 tempered
glass panels.
• Measures 32"
(or 36")x80"x1³/₄".
36-IN. \$109



#2045
**"JAIL-
HOUSE"**

\$112

• 36"x80"x1³/₄"
• Selected vertical
grain douglas fir.



#2005
**CATHEDRAL-
LITE
4-PANEL**

\$119

• 36"x80"x1³/₄".



#2035
**9-LITE
CROSS-
BUCK**

\$122

32-IN.
32"x80"x1³/₄"
36-IN. \$125
36"x80"x1³/₄"



#2020
**FAN-LITE
4-PANEL**

\$125

• Measures
36"x80"x1³/₄"
• Attractive top
window design

The more we sell, the lower the price.

PRE-
HUNG

STEEL DOORS

CASTLEGATE

32"x80"
STEEL

\$99

- Prehung and weather-stripped.
- Ready to paint.
- Prebored for lockset and deadbolt.

36"x80" \$109

CASTLEGATE

32"x80"
6-PANEL

\$125

36"x80" \$127

CASTLEGATE

32"x80"
9-LITE CROSSBUCK

\$155

36"x80" \$158

FIR • LEADED GLASS
ENTRANCE
DOORS

#4101

"RENAISSANCE"

\$195

• 36"x80"x1 3/4".

#4644

"MARSEILLES"

\$365

- Beautiful beveled glass inserts available in patina finish.
- 36"x80"x1 3/4".

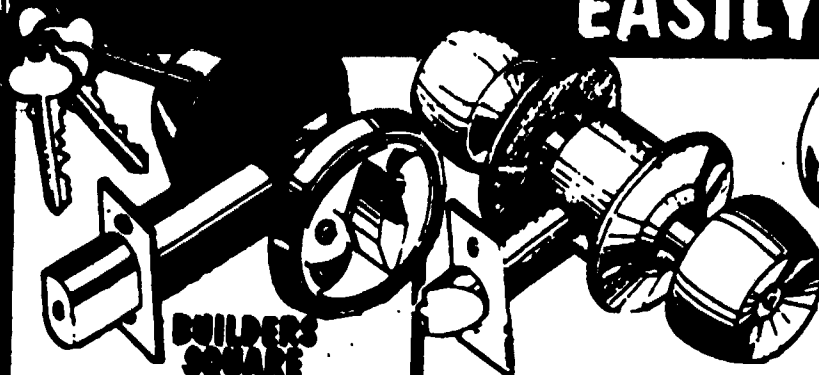
NORTH STAR

6-FOOT
WOOD SWINGING
PATIO
DOOR

\$309

- Beautiful beveled glass inserts available in patina finish.
- 36"x80"x1 3/4".

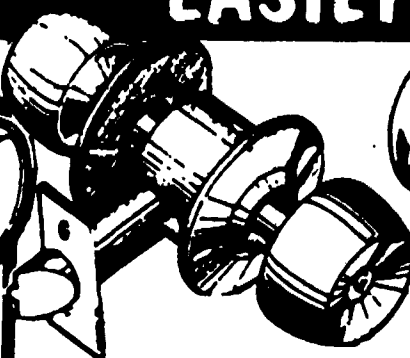
EASILY INSTALLED LOCKSETS



**BUILDERS
SQUARE
SINGLE CYLINDER
DEAD BOLT**

776 ANTIQUE
BRASS

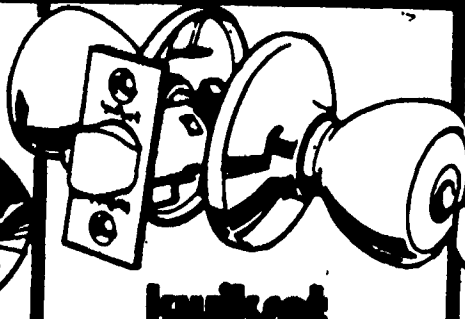
6.72



**BUILDERS SQUARE
ENTRY LOCK**

794 ANTIQUE
BRASS

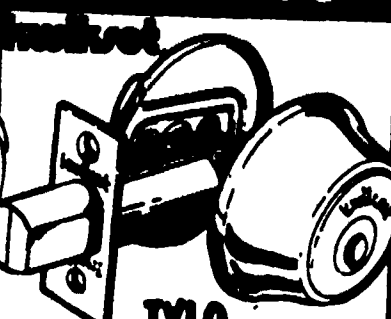
5.68



**TYLO
ENTRY LOCK**

1298 ANTIQUE
BRASS

6.90

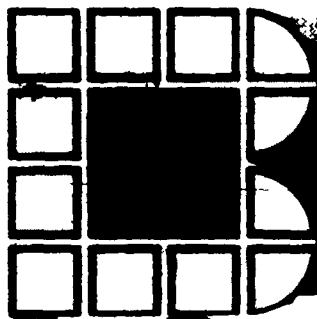


**TYLO
SINGLE CYLINDER
DEADLOCK**

1296 ANTIQUE
BRASS

7.90

The lower the price, the more we sell.



WE STOCK A COMPLETE LINE OF WATER HEATERS AND EQUIPMENT, INCLUDING INSTALLATION AND REPAIR ACCESSORIES



**30-GALLON GAS
ENERGY SAVER
WATER HEATER**

\$115

- Foam insulated.
- Glass lined inner tank.
- Heavy-duty burner assembly.
- 5 year limited warranty.

40-GALLON...\$120



**40-GALLON ELECTRIC
ENERGY SAVER
DOUBLE ELEMENT
WATER HEATER**

\$110

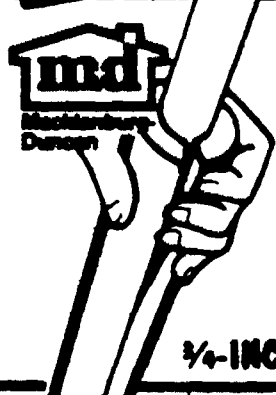
52-GALLON.....\$135



**6-FOOT
HEATING CABLE
458**

- Prevents pipes from freezing.
- Exclusive built-in thermostat.

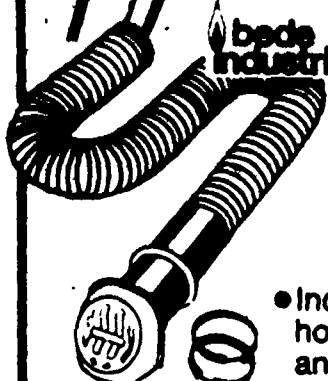
**12-FOOT 18-FOOT 24-FOOT
4.98 5.98 6.98**



**1/2-INCH
PIPE INSULATION
65¢**

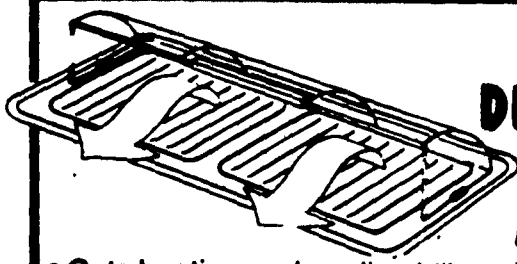
- Flexible pre-slit pipe jacket.
- Helps prevent freeze-ups.

3/4-INCH.... 82¢ 1-INCH 91¢



**WIDE MOUTH
DRYER
VENT KIT
299**

- Includes standard wide-mouth hood, 12 inch tailpiece and backplate.



**AIR
DEFLECTOR
49¢**

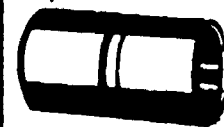
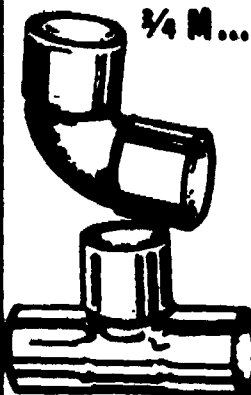
- Cuts heating and cooling bills.
- Adjustable from 8 to 14 inches.
- Held in place by strong magnets-no tools needed.
- Clear molded plastic blends with any decor.

**ASK ABOUT OUR EXPERT
PROFESSIONAL
INSTALLATION
OF WATER HEATERS**

**1/2 M
COPPER PIPE
444**

10-FOOT

3/4 M..... 6.99



	1/2-INCH	3/4-INCH
ELBOW	13¢	35¢
TEE FITTING	23¢	55¢
COUPLING	10¢	22¢



**DRAIN
OPENER
299**

1-QUART

- Concentrated professional strength formula.
- Economical to use.

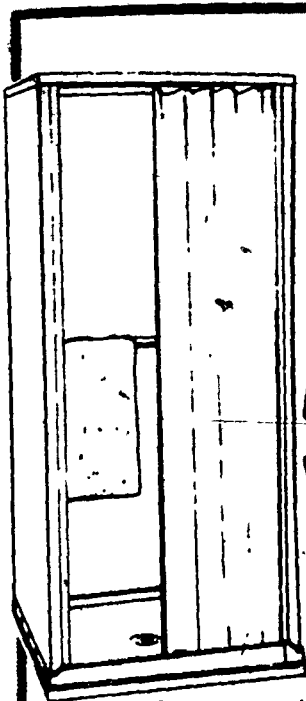


**FLUIDMASTER
TOILET TANK
REPAIR VALVE
399**

#400A

- Stops toilet leaks and squeaks.
- Corrosion free.
- Installs easily.
- Fits most tanks.

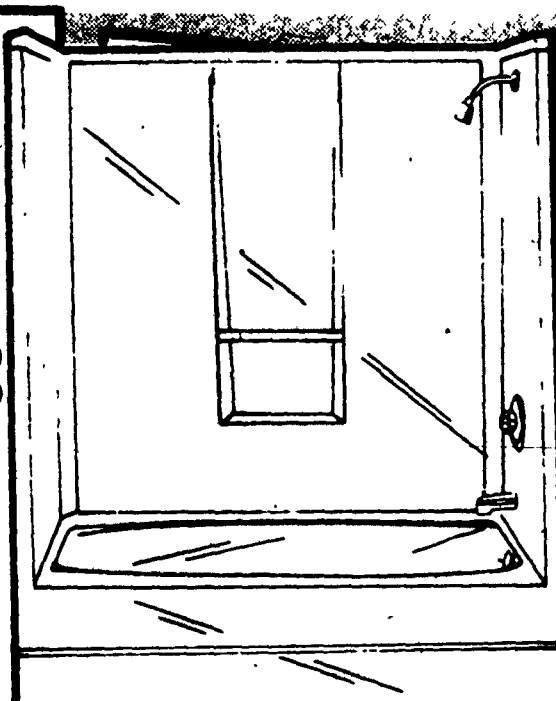
The more we sell, the lower the price.



**32-INCH
WHITE
SHOWER
STALL**
58⁸⁸

- One-piece heavy gauge plastic side walls.
- Includes no-calk drain, shower curtain, shower head, faucet and assembly hardware.

- Will not rot, rust or mildew.
- Easy to clean.



**60-INCH
ONE-PIECE
TUB/SHOWER**
\$179

WHITE

- 59³/₄" W x 34" D x 73" H.
- Molded-in shelf for accessories.
- Clear acrylic grab bar.

**Gaylan OAK BATHROOM
ACCESSORIES**



YOUR CHOICE
9⁹⁹
EACH

- Solid oak.
- Full backplates.

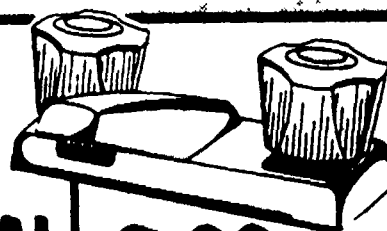
CHOOSE FROM:
**PAPER HOLDER,
SOAP DISH, TOWEL RING,
AND 18-INCH TOWEL BAR.**



**WHITE
SMALL
PEDESTAL
SINK**
\$38

- Glossy classic finish.
- Enhances any decor.

BONE.....\$48



Accent
**TWIN
HANDLE
BATHROOM
FAUCET**

9⁸⁸ • Cast brass underbody.
• Triple chrome plated.
WITH POP UP 11.88



MOEN GROUP
**SINGLE HANDLE
FAUCET**

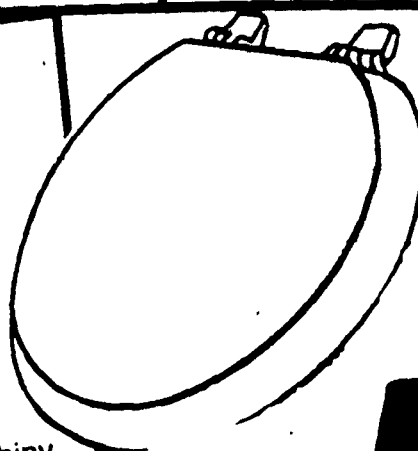
28⁸⁸ • Water/energy saving aerators.
• Washerless.
WITH POP UP 34.88



**WHITE
ACADIA TOILET**
\$44

- Contemporary design, shiny white china finish.
- Operates on a thrifty 2¹/₂ gallons per flush.
- Easy installation.
- Made in the U.S.A.
- Toilet seat extra.

Artesian



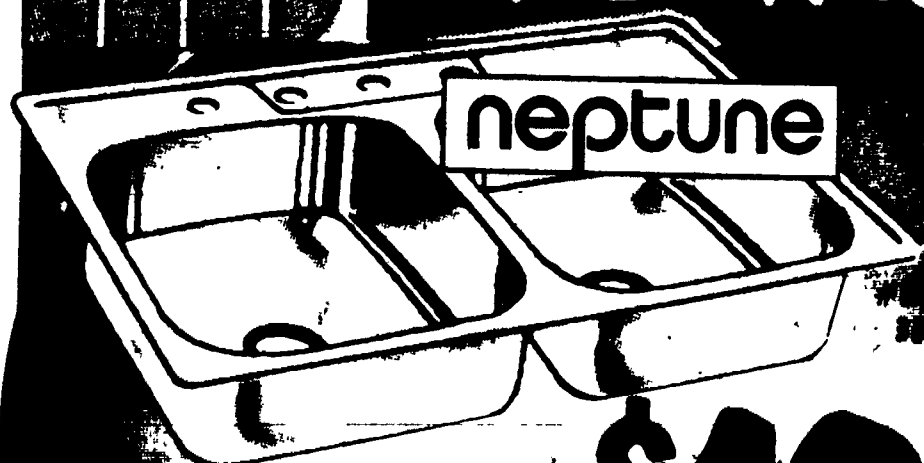
Mayfair
**WHITE
STEP-UP
TOILET
SEAT**
5⁴⁴
EACH

- Dial-on hinges.
- Installs in seconds.

**ALSO AVAILABLE IN THESE POPULAR COLORS:
BLUE, BEIGE, PALE YELLOW, GREEN,
PINK AND BROWN.**

The more we sell, the lower the price.

SAVINGS BY THE TRUCKLOAD!



**5-1/2" - DEEP
STAINLESS STEEL
DOUBLE BOWL
SINK**

- 33" x 22"
- Durable buffed finish

7" DEEP
DOUBLE BOWL
#NB-3322

\$19

39⁹⁹

**sinkmaster
GARBAGE DISPOSALS**

**1/3-H.P.
#401**



- 1/3 H.P. high speed motor
- All mounting hardware included.
- One year free over-the-counter replacement warranty.

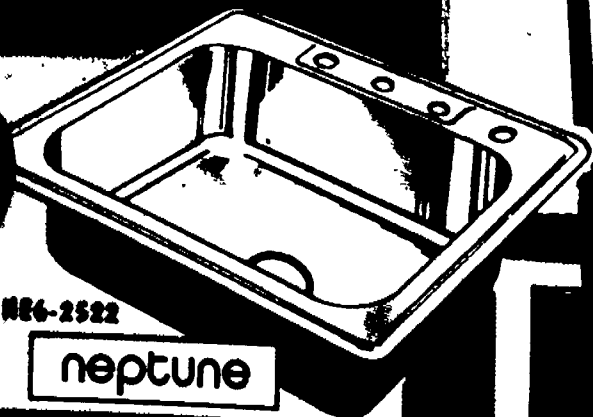
28⁸⁸

**6"-DEEP
STAINLESS
STEEL
SINGLE BOWL
SINK**

- 25" x 22" overall size.
- Self-rimming design.
- Durable buffed finish.

\$19

#NB-2522



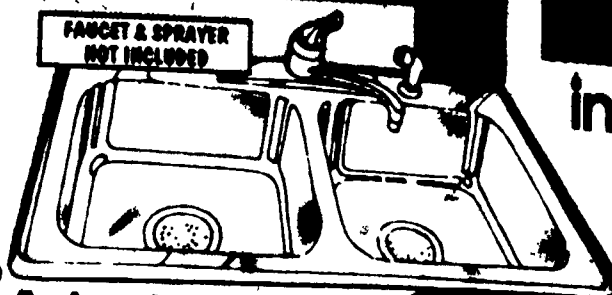
neptune

**WHITE-ENAMEL
DOUBLE BOWL SINK**

ALMOND
39⁹⁹

- Traditional hillsdale sink. #56120000
- 32" x 21" x 7 3/16"

34⁹⁹



Artesian

instapure WATER FILTER

by TELEDYNE WATER PK

1-QUART BOTTLE
FILTER CAPACITY
3⁹⁰
#R63

14⁷⁷

- Installs easily on most kitchen faucets
- Removes contaminants.



**2-HANDLE
KITCHEN
FAUCET**

WITH SPRAY **26.99**

19⁹⁹

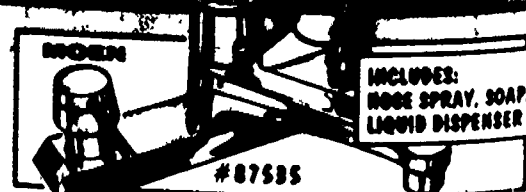
Accent
#004-29



**"LEGEND"
SINGLE LEVER
KITCHEN FAUCET**

WITH SPRAY **54**

\$44



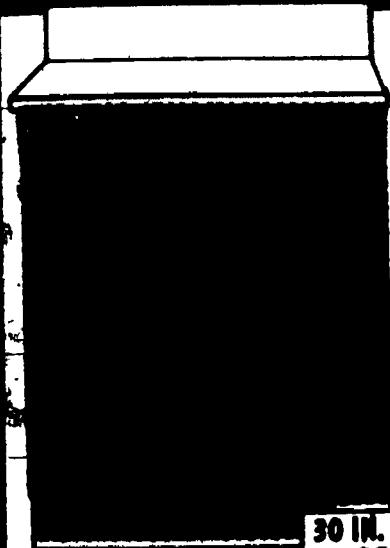
**3-IN-1
KITCHEN
FAUCET**

65⁹⁹

INCLUDES:
NOSE SPRAY, SOAP/
LIQUID DISPENSER
#87585

The more we sell, the lower the price.

WAREHOUSE SELECTION!



▲ TRIANGLE
1 DOOR
2 DRAWER
GROOVED
MORITZ
VANITY
\$149
 24 IN.

- Designer styled.
- Made of solid oak and oak veneer.

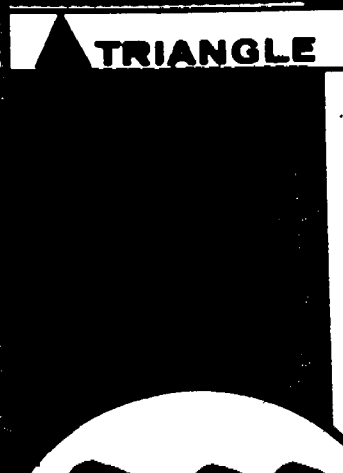
30 IN. 1 DOOR 2 DRAWER	\$169
36 IN. 2 DOOR 2 DRAWER	\$189



▲ TRIANGLE
24-INCH
2-DOOR
SIERRA
VANITY
\$119

- Constructed of solid oak and oak veneer for lasting beauty and durability.
- Finished with a seven step, hand rubbed finish that is sealed with a waterproof laquer.

24-INCH	1 DOOR 2 DRAWER	\$139
30-INCH	1 DOOR 2 DRAWER	\$159
36-INCH	2 DOOR 2 DRAWER	\$179



▲ TRIANGLE

OAK FRAME
MIRROR
CABINET

19⁹⁹

- May be surface mounted or recessed.
- Cabinet size: 14" x 18"
- Frame size: 17" x 23"



9⁹⁹

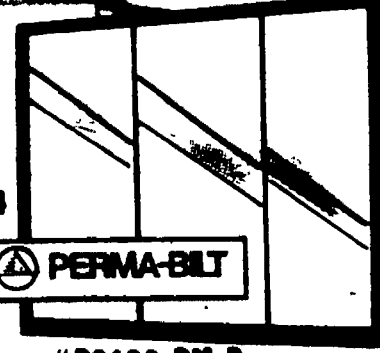
- Recessed or surface mount.
- Stainless steel mirror frame.
- Rustproof.
- Magnetic door catch.

BEVELED - OMNI
TRI-VIEW CABINET

30" x 30"	\$99
35" x 30"	\$119

\$89 24 x 24

- Electro-plated, copper-backed plate glass mirror.
- Self-closing, "hidden" hinges.



PERMA-BILT

#P8130-BM-P

LAVATORY FAUCETS



14⁸⁸ TWO HANDLE
 WITH POP-UP **19.88**

AquaStream

ONE HANDLE
18⁸⁸

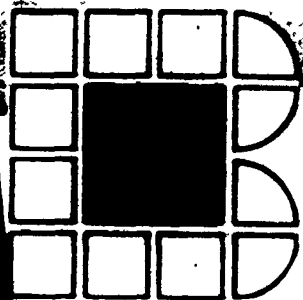
FORGED BRASS
LAVATORY FAUCETS

SELECT FROM:
 BRASS, SCROLL,
 PORCELAIN
 LEVER, OR
 PORCELAIN

79⁹⁹



The lower the price, the more we sell.



K
Kiddie

**FORCE-9-HALON
FIRE
EXTINGUISHER
1998**

#466027

- Vapor action works chemically.
- Leaves no powder or soggy residue.
- Well suited for protecting appliances.

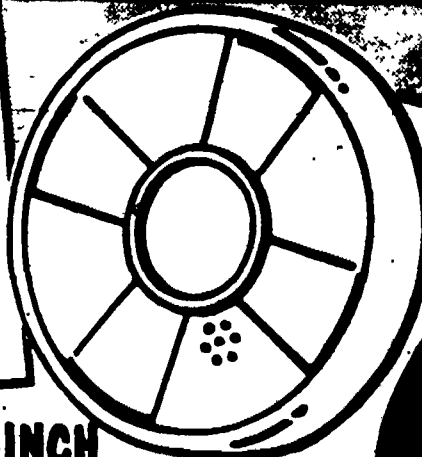


**FIRE AWAY
10BC
EXTINGUISHER**

848

#897201

- Effective on gasoline, oil, kerosene, grease, flammable liquids.



**5-INCH
SMOKE
DETECTOR**

628

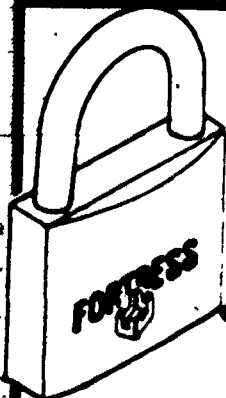
#0905

- Dual ionization chambers.
- Powered by one 9 volt battery (included)
- Test button and low battery signal.
- Easy installation.

**998 First Alert
KITCHEN
FIRE
EXTINGUISHER**

#FE-5

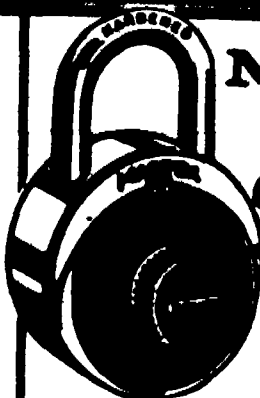
- Fight grease fires, electrical fires.
- Easy to use, disposable.
- Safe, non-toxic, non-corrosive dry chemical.



**FORTRESS
1-INCH
SOLID BRASS
PADLOCK
168**

#B-10

- Hardened steel shackle.
- Resists corrosion.

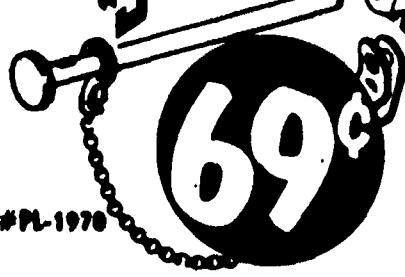


**Master.
3-DIGIT
COMBINATION
PADLOCK
358**

#15009

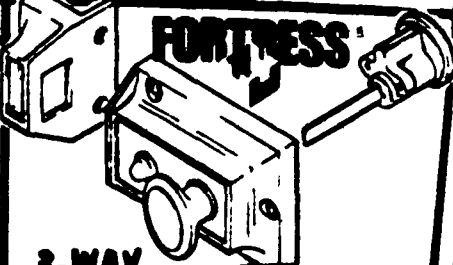
- Hardened steel.

FORTRESS



#PL-1978

**PATIO DOOR
SECURITY PIN**



**3-WAY
NIGHT
LATCH
558**

#PL-105

- For doors without windows.
- Surface mounted.

**First Alert
SMOKE
DETECTOR
WITH
ESCAPE LIGHT**

- Senses smoke, sounds electronic alarm.
- Light alerts family to fire.
- Includes two 9-volt batteries.

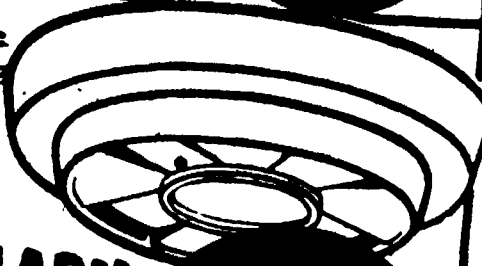


1568

FYNNETICS INC.

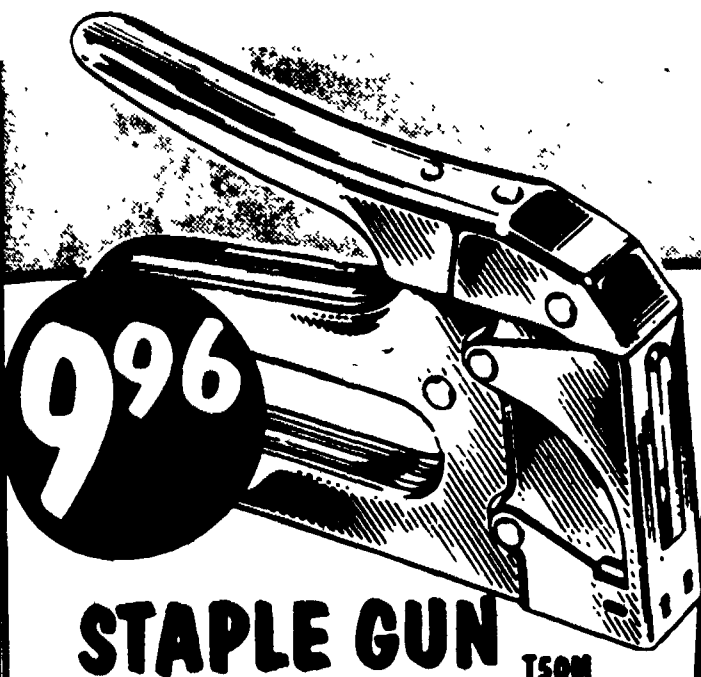
**AC/DC
SINGLE
STATION
SMOKE ALARM**

- Meets and exceeds UL 217 requirements.
- Ceiling or wall mounting.
- Has test button for circuitry and horn.



1648

The more we sell, the lower the price.



996

STAPLE GUN T50M

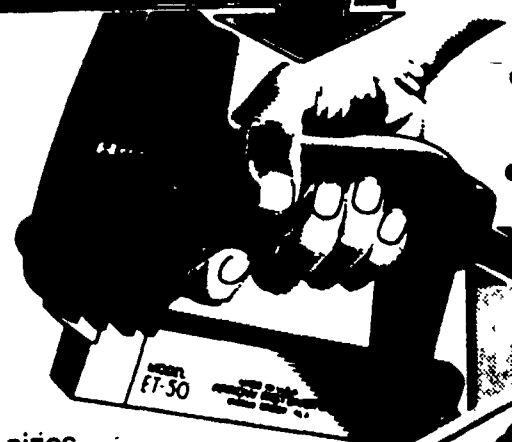


ELECTRIC STAPLE GUN

\$27

- Uses 6 T-50 staple sizes-- 1/4", 5/16", 3/8" 1/2" 9/16"
- Comes with three-wire heavy duty cord.

#ET-50



STANLEY

1" x 25' POWERLOCK

TAPE RULE



833

#33-425

- Coated blade is rigid up to 7' for hard to reach measuring.
- Power return.



STANLEY

746

#64-856

6-PIECE SCREWDRIVER SET

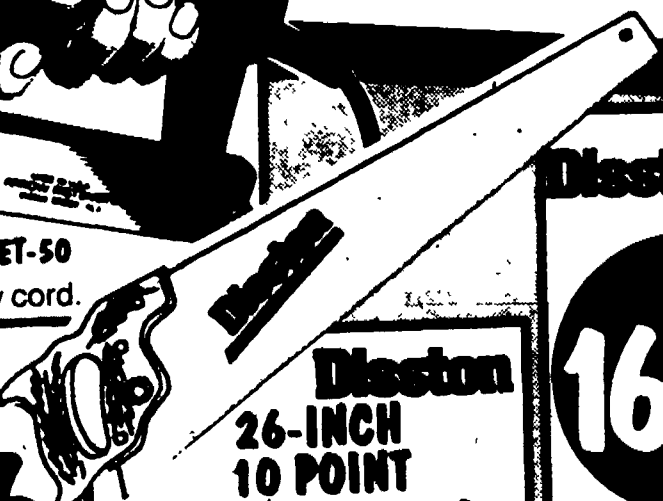


HOT MELT GLUE GUN

1297

#TR550

- Interchangeable nozzle with check valve to control glue flow.
- Built-in safety stand with drip tray.



Disston

26-INCH 10 POINT

HANDSAW

1695

#D-23

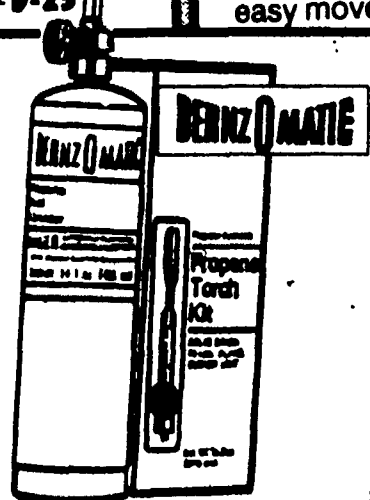
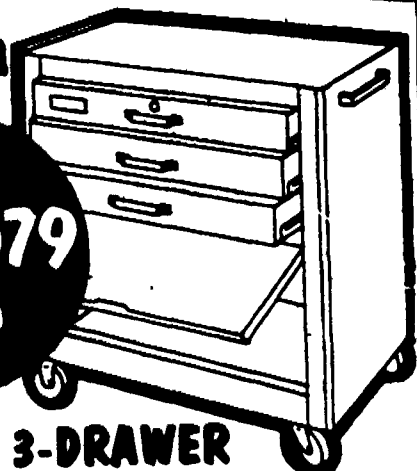
Disston

162⁷⁹

#6200

3-DRAWER ROLLER CABINET

- Sturdy steel construction with chip resistant enamel finish.
- Features four durable casters for easy movement.



2-PIECE PROPANE TORCH KIT

1097



Weller

100 WATT SOLDERING GUN KIT

2598

#8200-PK

The lower the price, the more we sell.

7 1/4" CIRCULAR SAW



Makita #5007NB

\$119

- 13 amp, heavy-duty motor.
- Heavy gauge aluminum wrap-around base assures stable support at any angle.
- Ball and bearing construction.



Makita #L8-1020

10-INCH MITER SAW

\$239

- Rugged 12 amp motor means heavy-duty performance.
- Solid construction plus precision cutting and braking on wood, plastic, and aluminum.

POWER TOOLS FOR PROFESSIONALS...



Makita #M952

4-INCH SANDER-GRINDER

\$69

- Versatile sander-grinder kit for industrial and home use.
- Fast efficient sanding, cutting and deburring.



Makita #2706W

8 1/4" TABLE SAW

\$159

- Table size is 26" wide x 18 1/8" long.
- Cutting capabilities are 45° - 90°
- 5/8" arbor hole.
- 4500 RPM motor.

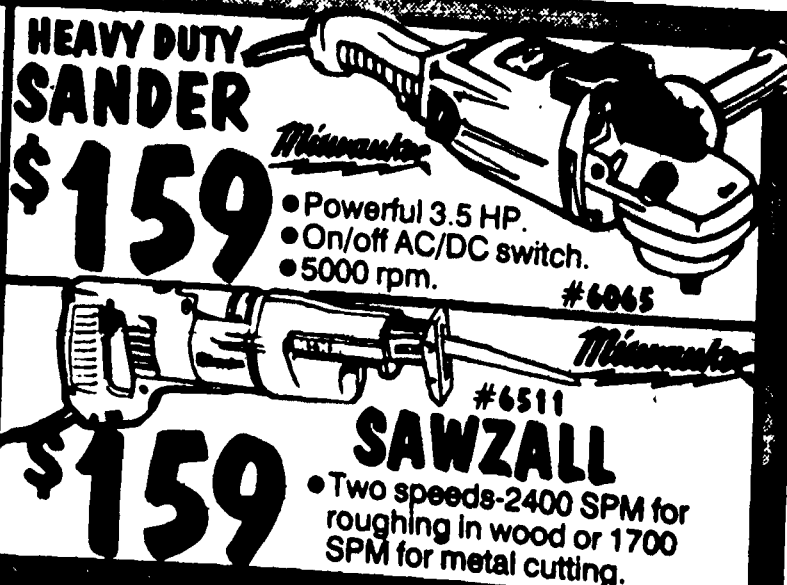


Mitsubishi #6365

7 1/4-INCH CIRCULAR SAW

\$129

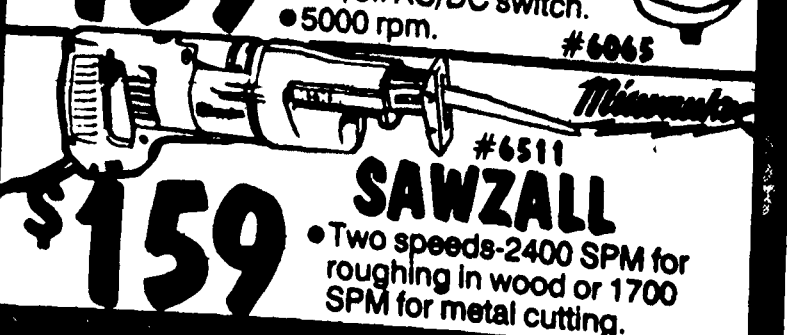
- Heavy duty construction housing and handle guard.



HEAVY DUTY SANDER

\$159

- Powerful 3.5 HP.
- On/off AC/DC switch.
- 5000 rpm.

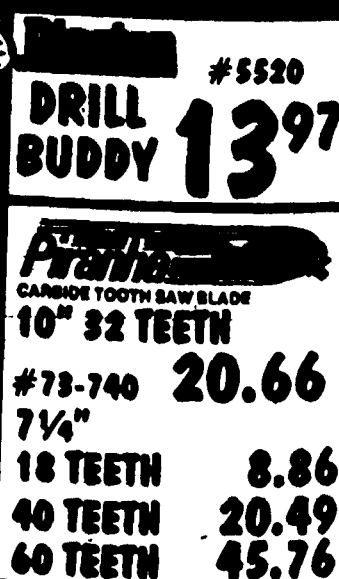


Mitsubishi #6511

SAWZALL

\$159

- Two speeds-2400 SPM for roughing in wood or 1700 SPM for metal cutting.



Mitsubishi #5520

DRILL BUDDY

13.97

Pratt & Whitney

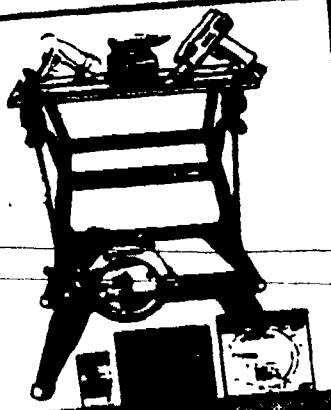
CARBIDE TOOTH SAW BLADE

10" 32 TEETH	
#73-740	20.66
7 1/4" 18 TEETH	8.86
40 TEETH	20.49
60 TEETH	45.76

The more we sell, the lower the price.

TWO WAYS TO WIN!

**IN THE
BLACK & DECKER
\$3 MILLION
POWERHOUSE
SWEEPSTAKES**



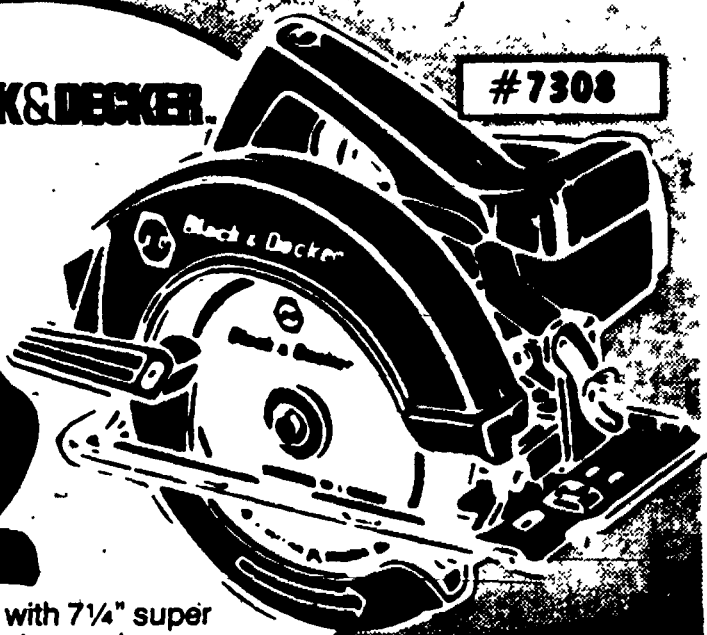
**SEE YOUR
NEAREST
BUILDERS
SQUARE HOME
IMPROVEMENT
WAREHOUSE
FOR DETAILS!**

BLACK & DECKER

**7 1/4-INCH
CIRCULAR
SAW**

\$32

- 1 1/2 HP motor, with 7 1/4" super sharp blade and wrench.
- Lightweight.



#7308

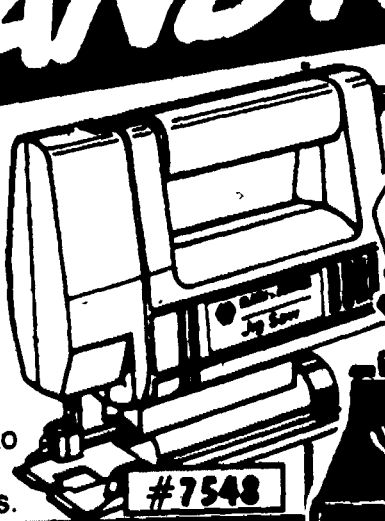
**...AND THE WEEK-END
HANDYMAN!**

**VARIABLE
SPEED
JIG
SAW**

\$28

6" SAW BLADES.....3.56

- Two position shoe slides forward to reduce splintering for fine cutting, back for bevel and compound cuts.

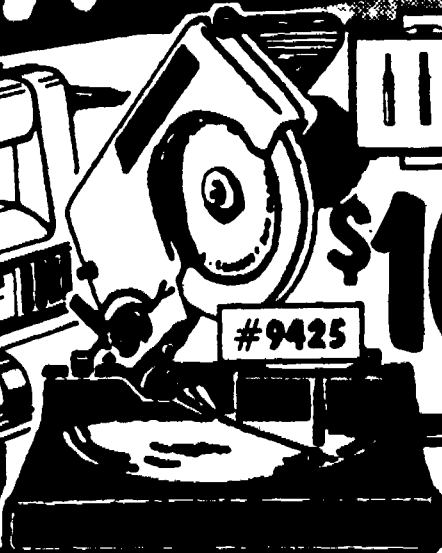


#7548

**3 PC. ROUTER
BIT SET
\$9.98
#82498**

**\$109 COMPOUND
MITER
SAW**

- 1 1/4 hp motor with 5 position stops.

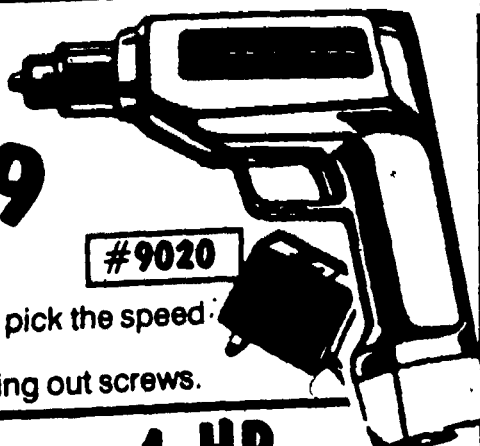


#9425

**1/2" REVERSIBLE
CORDLESS
DRILL**

\$32.89

- Two speeds let you pick the speed to suit the job.
- Reversible for backing out screws.

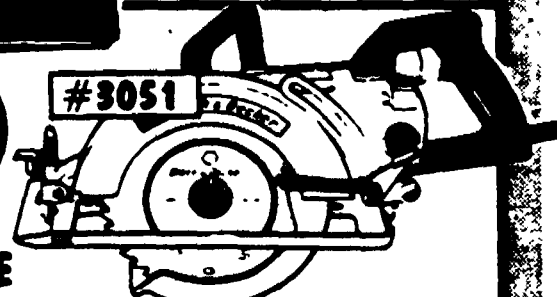


#9020

\$119

**7 1/4" WORM-DRIVE
CIRCULAR
SAW**

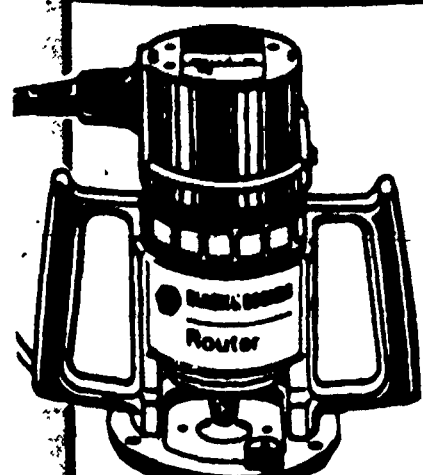
- Extra power for extra big jobs.
- Sealed ball bearings for efficiency and long life.



#3051

**1-HP
ROUTER
\$37**

- 5 amp, 30,000 RPM MOTOR.
- Ball bearing construction.
- Motor switch is shut off when router is rested on its top.

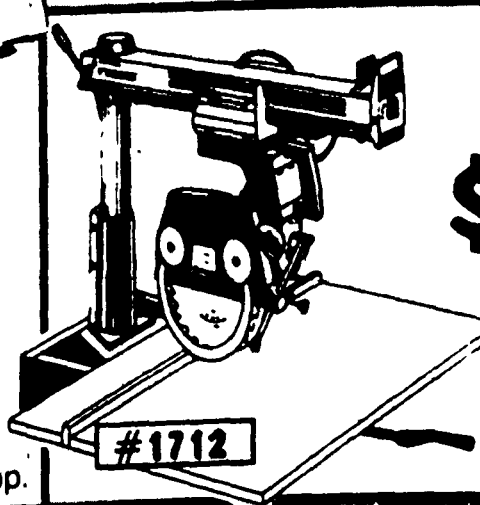


#7604

**10 INCH
RADIAL ARM
SAW**

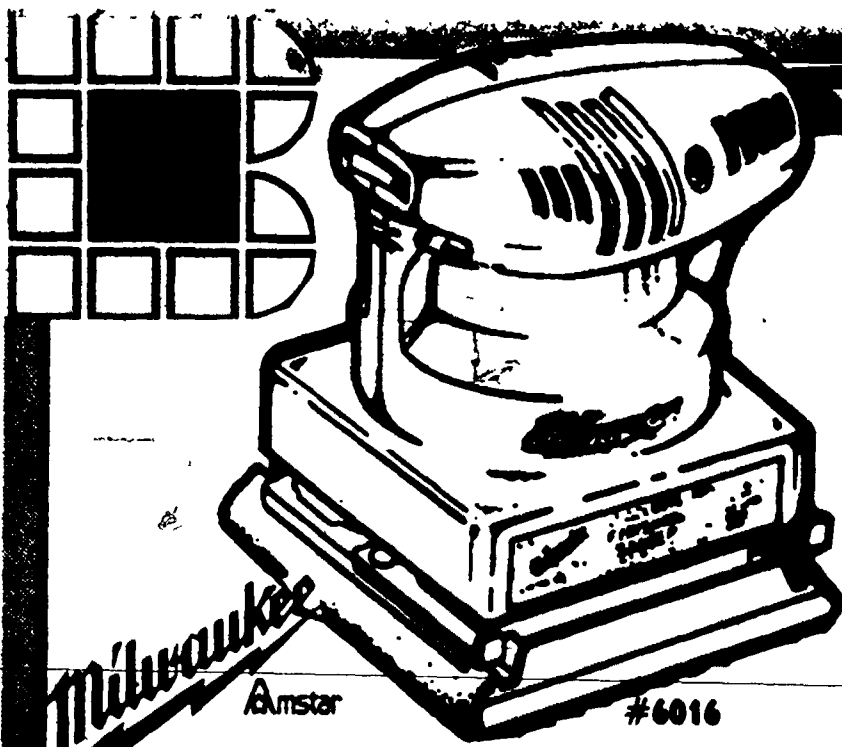
\$335

- 2 HP, ball bearing, capacitor start induction motor.
- Exclusive folding feature for storage/portability.



#1712

The lower the price, the more we sell.

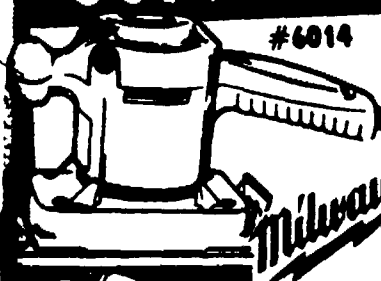


ORBITAL FINISHING SANDER

\$49

- Heavy duty sander designed for one hand operation
- Double insulated ball bearings
- Fast sandpaper change with lever clamps
- Uses sheet of 9 x 11 paper

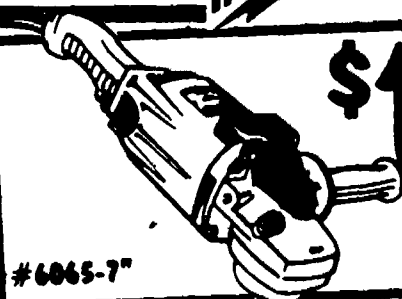
SUPER-TOUGH SANDERS



\$124

ORBITAL

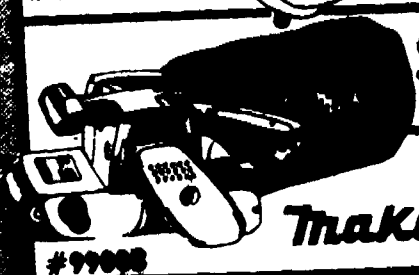
- Big 5 amp. motor
- 12,000 orbits/minute.



\$154

Makita 3x21-INCH BELT

- Powerful 3.5 HP
- Removable armature pinion gears for less costly repairs.



\$139

7-INCH HEAVY-DUTY

- Ideal for sanding a wide variety of materials.
- Powerful high torque motor.



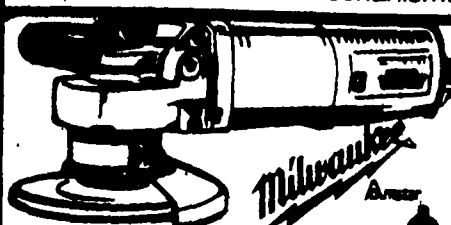
Makita 3/8" CORDLESS DRILL KIT

\$117

- Kit includes 3/8" cordless drill, deluxe rechargeable flashlight, 7.2V one hour fast charge removable battery, charger and tool case.

Makita DRYWALL DRIVER \$96

- 0-4000 rpm, 3.5 amp., reversible.
- Depth sensitive clutch mechanism.

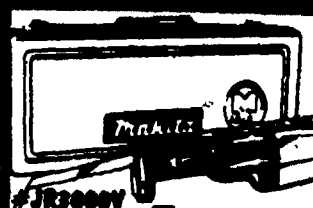


4-1/2 INCH ANGLE GRINDER

- Powerful - 10,000 rpm.
- Double insulated - 5.5 amps.
- Side handle mounts right or left.

\$98

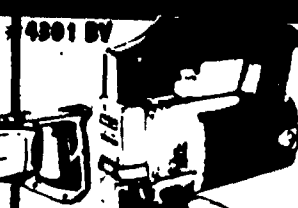
SAWS THAT'LL TAKE THE CUT!



Makita VARIABLE SPEED RECIPRO SAW

\$125

- Extra long 1-3/16" stroke length.
- 0-2300 SPM speed control for accurate starting cuts or cutting in tough materials.



Makita VARIABLE SPEED ORBITAL JIGSAW

\$149

- 3.5 amp.
- 4 orbit selections for cutting in steel, wood, plastic, and nonferrous metals.



7-1/4" WORM DRIVE SAW

\$181

- 15 amp. motor.
- All ball and roller bearings.

The more we sell, the lower the price.

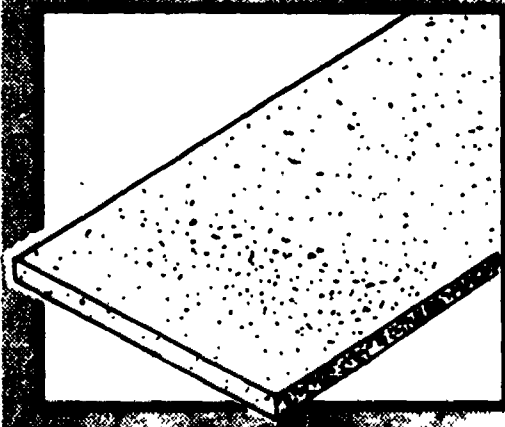
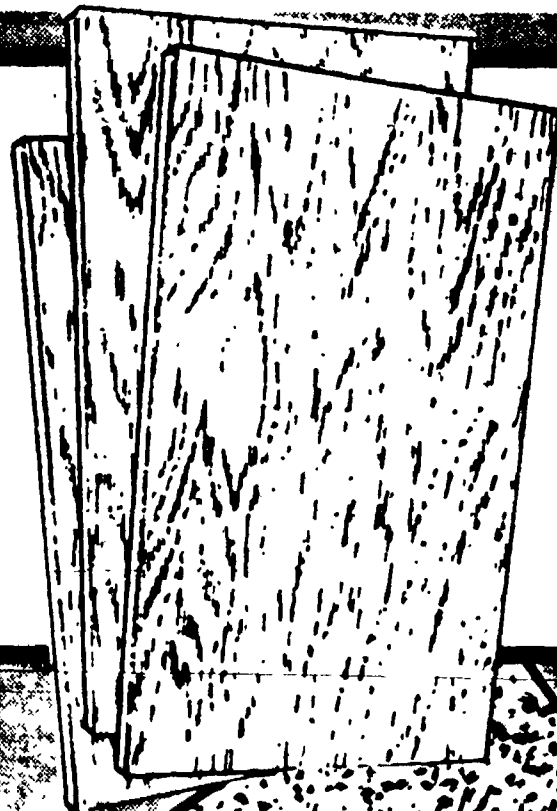
**3/4-INCH
BCX
PLYWOOD**

• Sanded for smooth finish.

1676
4' x 8'

**3/4-INCH
CDX**

1289
4' x 8'



**7/16-INCH
WAFERBOARD**

549

1/4-INCH

399

**1/4-INCH
PEGBOARD**

863

**Hirsch WORK
SUPPORT**

2395

- Acts like a third hand to help support long or larger workpieces.
- Sturdy steel construction with plastic rollers.
- Adjustable height with quick-lock knob.

**BLACKS
BECKER
WORKMATE
300**

6195

- 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".

**Hirsch
SAW
TABLE**

6496

- Gives your circular saw the accuracy of a bench model.
- Accommodates most routers and sabre saws.

VISIT OUR

**INDOOR
LUMBER**

DEPARTMENT!

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**LET THE PROFESSIONALS
INSTALL YOUR
DREAM
KITCHEN**

FREE!
DESIGN &
LAYOUT

**15%
OFF!**
LABOR ONLY

JOB CODE: 0124



4 FOOT CHAINLINK FENCING

JOB CODE:0101

- Price includes fabric, line posts, top rail, and hardware.
- Price does not include terminal posts, gates, and gate hardware.
- Posts set on 10-foot centers and must be on flat, diggable ground.
- 12 1/2" gauge.

349

LIN.
FT.

INSTALLED!

MINIMUM 50' ORDER



R-19 CELLULOSE OR FIBERGLASS BLOWN-IN INSULATION

36¢

PER SQ.FT.
MINIMUM
\$150 ORDER

INSTALLED!

- Must have adequate attic space.
- R-value means resistance to heat flow.

JOB CODE:0116

INSULATE
YOUR ATTIC
BEFORE
WINTER WITH
BLOWN-IN
INSULATION!

CUSTOM VINYL SIDING

- Won't dent, peel or flake, rot, corrode or show scratches.
- Low maintenance, Lifetime limited factory warranty.
- Two square minimum order.

10% OFF!

INSTALLED
PRICE

JOB CODE:0109



1/2-H.P. GARAGE DOOR OPENER

JOB CODE:0201

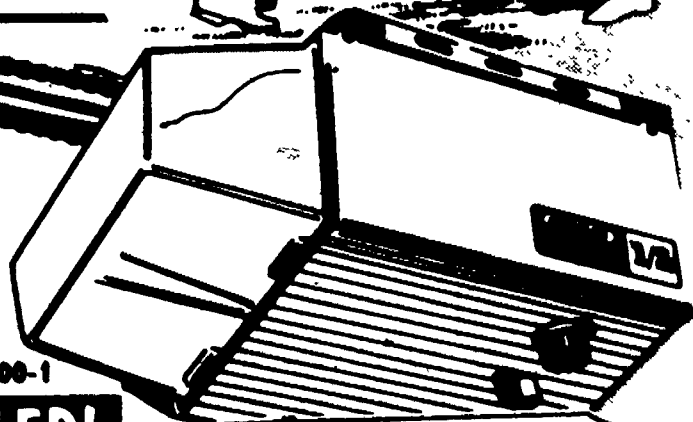
- Extra power to open heavy doors.
- Steel chain and cable drive.
- 4 1/2 minute light time delay.
- Instant door reverse.
- 1,024 easy to change digital codes.

\$258

SKU#2100451

INSTALLED!

#3200-1



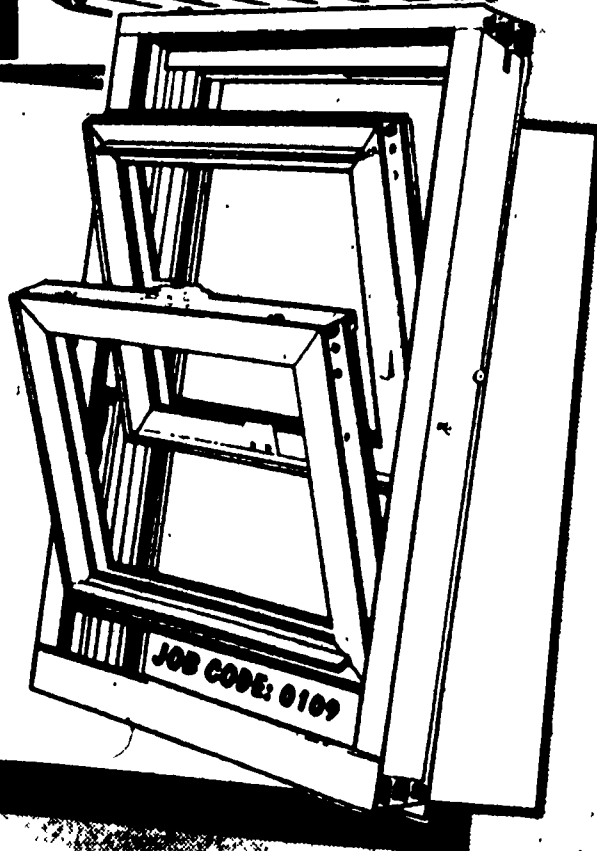
CUSTOM-REPLACEMENT VINYL WINDOWS

15% OFF!

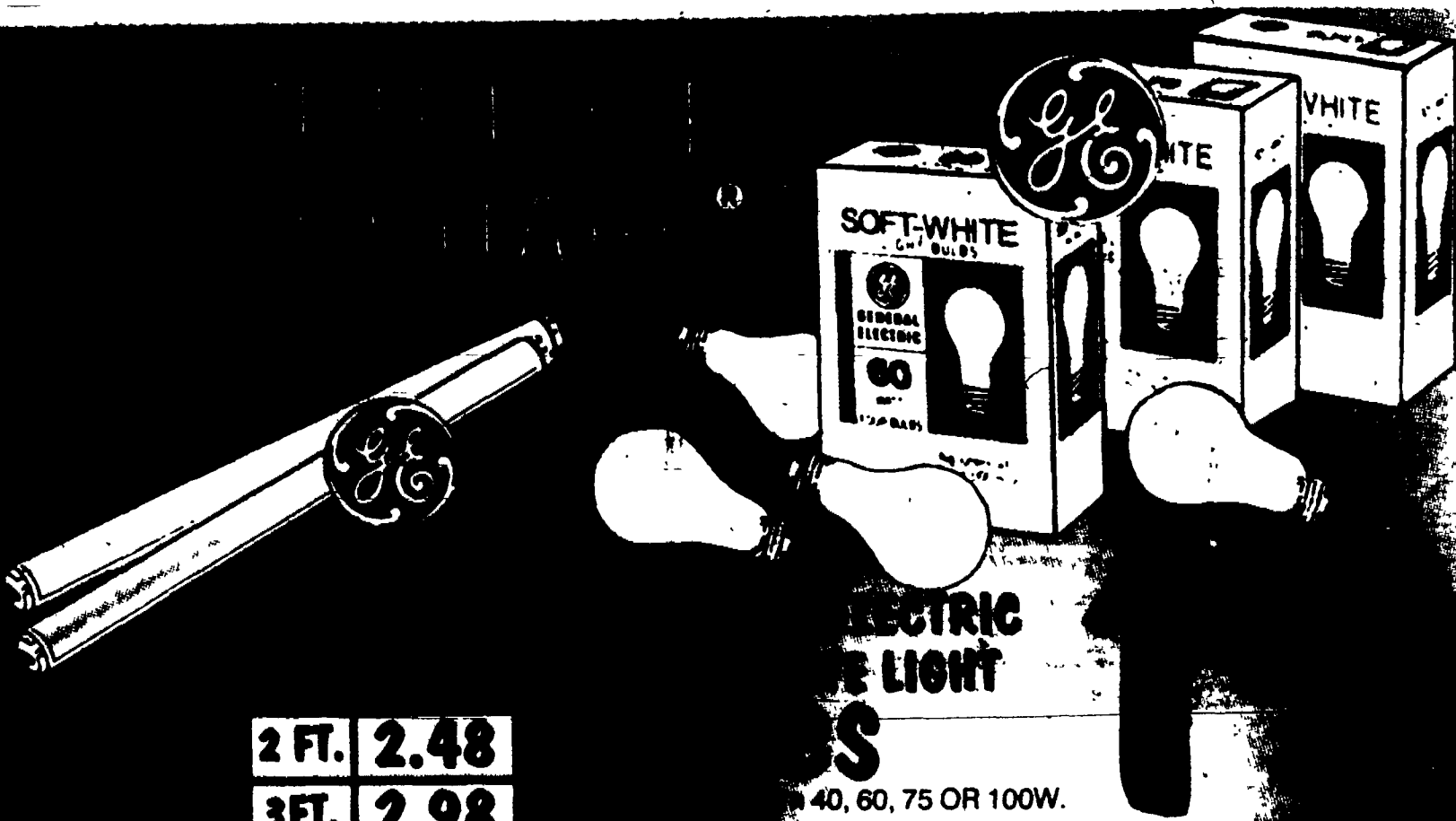
INSTALLED
PRICE

- 100% premium quality, solid vinyl construction.
- Double weatherstripping.

- Choice of White, Tan or Earthtone Brown.
- Optional half and full screens.



JOB CODE: 0109



2 FT.	2.48
3 FT.	2.98
8 FT.	3.95

40, 60, 75 OR 100W.



OVEN/REFRIGERATOR BULB

75¢ 40 WATT

- Resists heat or cold.
- For use in ovens or refrigerators.



3-WAY LIGHT BULB

119

30/50/100W

OR 50/100/150

- Three quality levels of brightness.

DECORATOR LIGHT BULBS

119

2 PACK

- Choose from clear or frosted, candle or medium base.



CLEAR BULBS

129 2 PACK

40, 60, 75

OR 100 WATTS

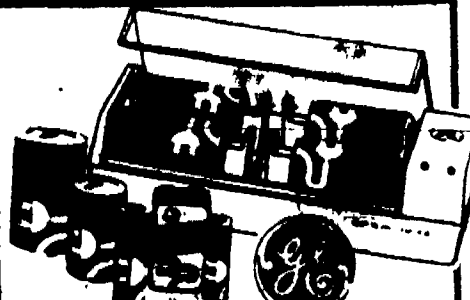
- Provides atmosphere.
- Indoor or outdoor.

4 POSITION BATTERY CHARGER

796

- Recharges up to four GE batteries at once - D.C.AA, even AAA, or two 9-volt batteries, with lighted charging indicators.

8 POSITION CHARGER..... 11.84
"AA" BATTERIES..4.44



BATTERIES



DURACELL

177

2 PACK C or D or 9 VOLT ALKALINE

- Retains up to 90% of power in 3 years of storage.

RAYOVAC

OUR LOW PRICE

97¢

LESS MFR. REBATE -50¢

YOUR FINAL COST **47¢**

LIMIT: \$3

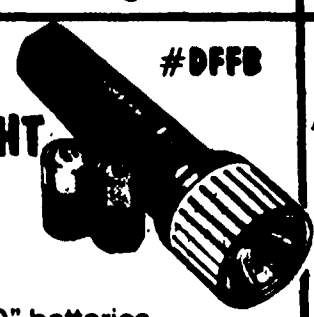


DURABEAM FLASHLIGHT

397

#DFFB

- Includes 2 "D" batteries.



HEAVY DUTY RAYOVAC SMART

(6) PACK

LIMIT: \$3

ON REBATE

C OR D SIZE



196

OUR LOW PRICE

LESS MFR. REBATE -1.00

YOUR FINAL COST **96¢**

STORE HOURS:

MON.-SAT. 7:30 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.
SUNDAY 9:00 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.

NOW TEN DETROIT AREA LOCATIONS:

8400 E. 8 MILE (BASELINE) BETWEEN VAN DYKE (53) AND HOOVER RD. (IN THE OLD BEL-AIR DRIVE-IN) 893-4800
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 • 3803 MILLER RD. AT I 75 733-7582
IN SAGINAW • 3202 BAY RD. ACROSS FROM FASHION SQ. MALL 792-5957
IN STERLING HEIGHTS • 12000 HALL RD. M59 AT M53 254-4640
IN SOUTHGATE • 14800 DIX-TOLEDO RD. AT EUREKA RD. 246-8500
IN MT. CLEMENS • 37555 S. GRATIOT 1 BLOCK N. OF METRO PKWY 468-0620
IN PONTIAC • 800 N TELEGRAPH RD. 338-2900

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IN ROYAL OAK!
4949 COOLIDGE HWY.
435-7910

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