

The Northville Record



WAYNE COUNTY'S OLDEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER ESTABLISHED 1869

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1989 — NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

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Face off

The weather lately has been perfect for pick-up games of ice hockey. Add to that the fact that Northville schools had winter break this week, and you've got a formula for fun in the afternoon. Right, Ryan Long, left, stick handles the puck while Ken Loveday goes after it. The 10th graders were skating on the river near Mill Race Village Monday. Below, just like their professional counterparts, the boys end up in a pile on the ice during the game.



Record/CHRIS BOYD



Northville, Plymouth eye joint trash management

By BOB NEEDHAM

Recycling and composting programs involving the City of Northville and other municipalities are under early consideration, City Manager Steve Walters said Friday.

The most likely possibility right now may be Northville joining with the City of Plymouth in a partnership which might also include other communities.

City managers of Northville, Plymouth and Novi have informally discussed the idea of some kind of cooperative recycling venture, Walters said. A single, small city like Northville cannot efficiently run a recycling or composting program on its own, he added.

The most immediate possibility for cooperation on garbage disposal is for Northville and Plymouth to combine on a composting field, Walters said. As described in the latest draft of a county plan, residents may be required within two years to put lawn waste aside for special curbside pickup and eventual composting.

Plymouth City Manager Henry Graper said that Plymouth may start a composting operation at its old municipal landfill site on Six Mile west of Napier, in Salem Township.

"The location is handy for us," Walters said. "(Plymouth is) not big enough, just like we're not, to produce enough volume to make it work. You need 20 acres, and you're not go-

ing to find that around here."

A composting field often consists of a large area where leaves and grass are dumped onto a movable structure. The structure moves the waste around as it decomposes, eventually into a rich soil.

The scale of a composting system is vital, Walters said. Although trash management has been discussed among government officials at the Conference of Western Wayne, a composting program for the whole conference would probably be too big, he added.

Graper said the composting effort might involve a few communities besides Northville and Plymouth; he said he would like to ask Northville, Plymouth and Canton townships to participate as well. He has already met with Canton Township Supervisor Thomas Yack, and hopes for further discussion.

"I feel the only way we can make it work is to have an economy of scale," Graper said.

Plymouth has applied for a state grant to help fund a composting project, Graper said.

Composting is not the only area where Graper said he hopes to get the five communities together. He said he plans to go to Florida to see a recycling program in which glass and metal are separated out of garbage, and then the rest is treated to make potting soil.

A meeting of the five communities

could be the first step to setting up some kind of cooperative recycling venture, Graper said.

"I think it's going to open the door to a cooperative effort," Graper said. "Everyone's going to be faced with the same problem."

Composting and recycling are two of the preferred ways to manage garbage under the latest update of the Wayne County Solid Waste Management Plan. The update is currently

Continued on 5

Inside:

Calendar	2A
Classifieds	3B
Editorials	12A
Letters	13A
Obituaries	15A
Police Blotter	4A
Sports	1D

Photo catches bank robbery

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

A Westland man surrendered to the FBI and Northville Township police on Sunday in connection with the robberies of Comerica banks in Northville and Novi.

FBI spokesman John Anthony said James Calvin Newman, 30, was charged with two counts of armed bank robbery. The robberies took place on Thursday, Feb. 16 at the Comerica Bank at 39901 W. Eight Mile in Northville Township, and on Feb. 6 at the Comerica Bank at 39475 W. Ten Mile Road in Novi.

Newman is currently being held in federal prison without bond, his attorney Steven Bullock said. Newman did not issue a plea during his arraignment before a U.S. magistrate on Sunday.

Bullock said during the arraignment a competency examination was granted for his client.

Bullock said Newman will be leaving Wednesday, Feb. 22 for Springfield, Mo., where it will be determined if he is fit to stand trial.

"The photo is the best surveillance picture that I've seen in 25 years with the FBI. It is almost portrait quality."

— John Anthony
FBI spokesperson

He said the competency exam must be completed within 30 days.

A picture published in Saturday's Detroit Free Press, showing a man in the process of robbing the bank was the key to getting Newman to surrender to police, according to federal officials.

Continued on 7

Township values rise 17 percent

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

Assessments for Northville Township will be increasing by an average of 16.93 percent in 1989, according to Supervisor Georgina Goss.

"The county scheduled the township for an average increase of 19.28 for residential assessments," Goss said. "But our appraiser went through and checked all the recent sales and reappraised the majority of vacant land in the township and managed to keep the average assessment raise to 16.93 percent."

She noted property values have risen all around the Northville Township area. For example, the City of Novi reported an average assessment increase of 16 percent.

While residential assessment did experience an increase for 1989, Goss said assessments on vacant land underwent a more substantial increase.

By law, assessment increases are supposed to be 49 to 50 percent of the true market value of a piece of property.

Goss added that although she feels the 1989 assessments are a little

below the 50 percent level, the "appraisers will be showing figures to the county to substantiate the 16.93 percent increase."

Since the county issued an average assessment raise of 19.28 percent, the township's appraisal — conducted by Wayne County Appraisal Co. — must be substantiated to the county.

"Our appraisers have taken the time to make assessments equitable for all residents," Goss said. "But if any homeowner does not feel their assessment is fair, they should go before the board of review."

Township Administrative Assistant Nancy Molloy said the township has completed its assessment process and has sent its information to the county.

She added the county must review the information before the 1989 assessments can be sent to homeowners. "We've sent them the information in a timely fashion. Now we're at the mercy of Wayne County."

The first Board of Review meeting

Continued on 14

City sets tax appeal board

Just got your assessment notice and feel the increase is out of line? The time to argue your case is just around the corner.

The City of Northville has set the dates for meetings of its Board of Review, the body which can change property assessments if certain requirements are met.

Board of Review Chairperson James Cutler said the city's review dates are:

- Tuesday, March 14: 1-5 p.m. and 6-10 p.m.
- Thursday, March 16: 9-12 a.m. and 1-6 p.m.
- Monday, March 20: 1-5 p.m. and 6-10 p.m.
- Tuesday, March 28: 9-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m.

The board meets at the Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main. Appointments are now being taken at the city tax office, which can be reached at 349-1300.

Basically, the board hears two kinds of appeals: inaccuracies and hardships.

Under the first type, homeowners argue that their

assessment is higher than it legitimately should be. By law, assessments are supposed to be no higher than the fair market value of the home.

"If they're protesting, what we suggest is they come up with similar homes that have sold in the last year for less than (double) their assessed value," Cutler said. "If we find anything that's justifiable, we do change it."

The other kind of appeal is hardship, or inability to pay, which the board also hears.

Unlike many communities — which have an assessor do the actual work, which is then checked by the county — the City of Northville assessments are actually set by the county.

"We don't make the assessments," Cutler said. "Wayne County and Oakland County set our assessments, and we have to live with them."

Reward offered for info on fire

A fire that destroyed two condominiums recently was almost certainly due to arson, and a reward is being offered for the conviction of whoever was responsible for the fire.

Northville Fire Chief Jim Allen said that although investigation into the fire is continuing, it was almost certainly set on purpose.

"It was a set fire — an arson fire," Allen said Tuesday. The fire, which hit Feb. 11, burned two of the St. Lawrence Estates condominiums off of Center and Seven Mile.

Northville Detective Sergeant David Fendeleit said a reward of up to \$2,000 is being offered for information leading to the arrest and / or conviction of whoever was responsible for the fire.

"It was at least a set fire. Maybe their intent wasn't to burn the place down, but that's what happened," Fendeleit said.

The reward money comes from a state program in which a group of insurance companies put up the reward. The Michigan Arson Prevention Committee administers the pro-

gram and determines the amount of any reward, Fendeleit said.

"We don't have any good suspects at this time. We are following up some leads, though," Fendeleit said.

To make an anonymous tip about this or any fire, anyone may call 1-800-44-ARSON. To speak to local officials, call Allen (care of Allen Monuments) at 349-0770, or Fendeleit at 349-1280.

Anyone with any relevant information is asked to call one of these numbers.

Community Calendar

IRS offering free help with taxes at Northville library

TODAY, FEBRUARY 23

TAX HELP: The Internal Revenue Service will offer free help in filling out federal tax returns from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the council chambers at city hall. The service is offered in conjunction with the Northville Public Library. For more information call 349-3020

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24

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 Eight Mile. For more information call Clayton Graham at 349-5515

MOTHERS' SUPPORT GROUP: The Mothers' Support Group, sponsored by the Women's Resource Center of Schoolcraft College, will meet at 9:30 a.m. at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 39020 Five Mile Road between Haggerty and Newburgh. The group offers support and discussion for mothers at home with young children. Babysitting provided for a fee of \$3. For more information and reservations call 462-4443

LUNCHEON SERIES: A Luncheon Series, sponsored by the Women's Resource Center of Schoolcraft, will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the west end of the Waterman Campus Center. A presentation by Carol Fink, president of Happy Trails Inc., will be "If You Can't Change The Latitude, Change The Attitude." Cost is \$8 and pre-paid reservations are required. For more information call 462-4443

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27

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

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

B.P.W. MEETS: Northville Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at 6 p.m. followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m. at Genitti's Restaurant. Guest speaker, Dr. Christian Lafter will discuss "The Best Medicine", a program on developing your sense of humor and how it effects you and your personal relationships. Reservations can be made by calling Berclay Ruschak at 348-1167.

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

SCHOOL BOARD MEETS: Northville Board of Education meets at 7:30 p.m. at Amerman Elementary School.

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

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28

SENIOR VOLLEYBALL: Area seniors are invited to play volleyball and other indoor sports 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 BOARD MEETS: The Northville Town Hall Board will meet at 10 a.m. at Our Lady of Victory Church.

ROTARIANS MEET: Northville Rotary Club will meet at noon at the First Presbyterian Church fellowship hall. Steve Stocker will present a program on drug abuse with special reference to the impaired professional.

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

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

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1

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

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

PARKINSON'S SUPPORT: Northville-Novl Parkinson's Support Group meets at 7 p.m. at Holy Family Church on Meadowbrook Road north of Ten Mile. For more information call 349-0890.

LIONESSE CLUB: North-West Lioness Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the VFW Hall. New members are welcome.

THURSDAY, MARCH 2

CELEBRITY LECTURE SERIES: The Northville Town Hall will present its Celebrity Lecture Luncheon Series at 11 a.m. at the Plymouth Hilton. Guest speaker will be Phil Marcus Esser, Detroit's busiest and most versatile producer of musical entertainment.

HIGHLAND LAKES WOMEN'S CLUB: Highland Lakes Women's Club will meet at 1 p.m. at the Highland Lakes Library. Chairperson for the program is Elsa Danke.

QUESTERS MEET: The Mill Race Chapter of Questers will meet at 7 p.m. at the home of Jan Stevens. Carol Ford will discuss Antique Purses.

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.

EMBROIDERERS' GUILD MEETS: 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 "Of Experience" by Montaigne.

Township forms ad-hoc committee to look for new manager

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

The search to find a new Northville Township manager is beginning, as an ad-hoc committee of five members has been formed to study and update the position.

The committee, which began meeting last week, is being chaired by former Township Supervisor Betty Lennox.

Other committee members include: Jean Day Couse, Karen Woodside, Dan Nelson and Wallace Bailey.

Lennox said her committee has been charged by the township board to look at the past and future goals of the manager position.

"The position was created in the 1980s as a business manager job, but it has evolved into a daily manager position," Lennox said. "We will look at where the position has been and where we think it should go."

She said the reason for the position study is because many trustees felt the manager "hasn't provided what they have needed in recent years

"The supervisor felt that some different direction on the part of the manager would be more helpful to herself and the board," Lennox added.

In studying the manager position, Lennox said the committee will meet once a week, to interview township board members, department heads and staff — trying to get a better handle on how the job should be set up.

"We have a number of questions already written up which we plan to ask many people," Lennox said.

"From the information we collect, we will make a recommendation to the board on whether the position should be upgraded, downgraded, eliminated or stay the same."

She added the committee hopes to complete the interview process and have a complete report ready to present to the board by the end of April.

As for the balance of the ad-hoc committee, Lennox said she chose members who could bring perspective or viewpoints from many different fields.

"I'm pleased with the people on the committee because they are very interested in the Northville community and all of them are very intelligent," she said.

She noted that committee meetings are being held at the member's homes to enhance the confidential atmosphere. "People will be less worried to speak their mind in a confidential atmosphere, rather than at township hall."

Township Supervisor Georgina Goss said the committee is proceeding in a very professional manner and added she is happy with the people Lennox has chosen to serve.

"The board is staying out of the study because we want their decision to be apolitical," Goss said, adding she wants the committee to make a business decision in order to have the township run more smoothly.

She added it will take the board approximately two or three months to fill the position after the committee has made its recommendation.

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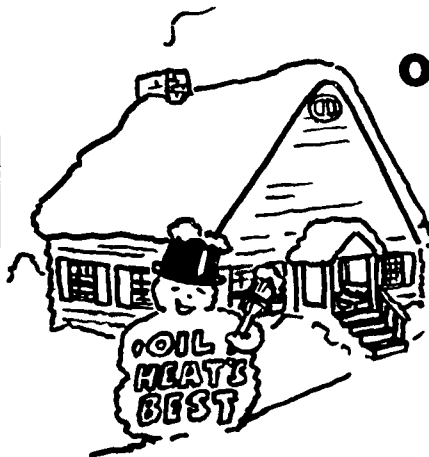
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NEWS BRIEFS

CORRECTION — A story about city administrators' salaries in last week's Record contained an error.

The makeup of the committee which reviewed the salaries was incorrectly reported. The city council members on the committee were Jerry Mittman and Carolann Ayers.

The Record regrets the error.

LIMERICK CONTEST — Now's your chance to showcase your talents as a limerick writer. The Northville Record and The Novi News will sponsor a Limerick Contest in recognition of St. Patrick's Day.

Stumped? Don't know what a limerick is? A brief explanation may be in order.

A limerick is a rhymed nonsense poem of five lines. Here are a few general guidelines to follow — the first and second lines rhyme with the fifth line and the shorter third line rhymes with the shorter fourth line. The subject matter is up to you.

A contest entry form is included in this week's edition of the newspaper — simply fill it out and mail it to the address printed on the bottom of the form. If you prefer, you can also stop in at the newspaper office and drop it into a box at the front desk. Deadline for entering is Friday, March 10.

The overall contest winner will receive a specially printed and framed copy of the winning limerick. And of course, we'll share it with other readers by publishing it in the March 16 edition of the Record, just in time for St. Patrick's Day. We'll also publish as many runners-up as possible.

GIRL SCOUT COOKIES — Northville Girl Scouts will sell cookies March 1 from 5 to 8 p.m. at the A & P store on Seven Mile Road.

For more information about local cookie sales call the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council at 483-2370.

DRUG ABUSE SERIES SCHEDULED — The Northville Board of Education approved and endorsed a five-part educational series "Are You Concerned?" on alcohol and drugs, use and misuse.

The program, which is sponsored by Maplegrove Community Education and the Northville Action Council, will take place at 7:30 p.m. at Northville High on April 11, 15, 18 and May 2 and 9.

Northville Action Council representative Al Qualman said donations for the series will be accepted. He said the average attendance for the series shown in other communities has been around 400 people.

ROGERS RETURN — A citizens' petition for new traffic control measures on Rogers Street is scheduled to be back before the city council next week.

A petition of residents on Rogers and surrounding streets in November asked the city to reduce traffic down the street. Suggestions included new curbs, a stop light, and possibly closing the street at its north end.

City Manager Steve Walters said the subject would probably be on the agenda for the council's Feb. 27 meeting.



Workers prepare to board up AAA Graphics following the fire

Record/CHRIS BOYD

Fire hits shopping center

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

A major fire roared through a strip shopping center at 41116 Five Mile Road in the early morning hours of Thursday, Feb. 16, completely gutting the inside of AAA Graphics and causing damage to neighboring businesses.

No injuries were reported.

Township Assistant Fire Chief Rick Rosselle said fire fighters responded to the call at 4:31 a.m., finding heavy smoke in the front of AAA Graphics and flames in the rear.

"Our response time to the call was eight minutes and we had the fire under control within a half-hour," Rosselle said, adding the fire department stayed at the scene until 8:30 a.m. to check the area for smaller fires and to shut off a broken water main.

He noted the fire began in AAA Graphics, but the smoke soon spread to neighboring stores.

"We don't know what caused the fire, but the matter is currently being checked by the state fire marshal," Rosselle added.

Township Police Capt. Phil Presnell said a citizen reported smoke coming from the mall and an officer discovered the building to be on fire.

Rosselle said he has no estimate of dollar damage caused by the blaze, but said it is most likely "a lot. From front to rear, AAA Graphics was completely gutted."

Continued on 6

NHS hosts band show

The Northville High School instrumental music department will present its winter concert "Music for a Festival" on Thursday, March 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Northville High School Auditorium.

The performing ensemble will include the Symphonic Band and the Jazz Ensemble. The concert will also include music for soloists and small ensembles.

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Feb. 23

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State of the County Address by
Wayne County Executive
Edward H. McNamara

THE NEW WAYNE COUNTY

In two years, Wayne County government has been turned around. Wayne County Executive Edward H. McNamara explains how this was accomplished and speaks to issues vital to all county residents.

KEEPING PRISONERS IN JAIL. Wayne County is building a new jail to stop the premature release of 2,000 prisoners a year.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT. In two years since County Executive McNamara took office, the county's total valuation has increased by \$3 billion and the number of people holding jobs has increased by 34,000.

HEALTH CARE. County Executive McNamara is ensuring that the poor of Wayne County receive adequate medical care provided by responsible hospitals and health care agencies. At the same time, cost-containment measures have been put into effect to stop unnecessary expenditures.

BALANCED BUDGET. For the first time in 14 years, Wayne County has a balanced budget. The County has eliminated a \$200 million deficit and become a cost-efficient model government.

AIRPORT MODERNIZATION. Wayne County has embarked on a \$100 million airport modernization program at Metro Airport. This will cut delays of airplane take-offs and landings and inconvenience to passengers.

QUALITY OF LIFE. Executive McNamara will detail plans to restore the parks of Wayne County and to continue the cleanup of the Rouge River.

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Working together

The Tuesday morning snowfall meant a few chores for some children out on winter break. Above, Courtney, 8, on the left and Tyler Kemp, 5, work as a team, more or less, to clear their

driveway on Center Street. Many youngsters found themselves with a day of winter fun thanks to the one of the few snowfalls of the winter.

Record/CHRIS BOYD

Dump costs cause city budget glitch

A mid-year review of the city budget shows a few variations which basically balance out — and one larger problem.

A major increase in fees for landfill dumping — an increase which gets passed on to the city — means the city's projection for that cost will be about \$40,000 low, City Manager Steve Walters told the city council Monday.

"If you look at all the other ... little things, ignoring the refuse collection, we're basically balanced out," Walters said.

However, he continued, you can't ignore the refuse collection.

"We have a problem there, and we'll have to try to do something about it," Walters said. He said the administration will look at the budget and return with a recommendation for amendments, probably at the

council's Feb. 27 meeting.

Other changes in the general fund's performance, as compared to the original budget, include:

- An expected state-shared revenue significantly above the budgeted figure.

- A negative balance for miscellaneous Department of Public Works services was due to the DPW's involvement with re-drilling the well on South Main Street. The fund has been repaid by the Northville Rotary Club since the preparation of the mid-year report, Walters said.

- District Court revenue lower than the budget (see related story). A court audit underway will show more definite figures, Walters said.

The city's fiscal year runs from July 1 through June 30. The halfway point for the year was Dec. 31.

City eyes composting

Continued from Page 1

up for comment and review, after which it will be submitted to local communities for approval. Two-thirds approval is required.

The plan would require a 75 percent reduction in the amount of waste going into landfills. Leaves and grass

alone are estimated to account for 15 percent of all landfill garbage.

If a trash management plan is not approved on the county level, the state is supposed to set down a plan. Garbage disposal is considered a problem because of declining space and rising costs in landfills, which is where most trash currently ends up.

New \$10,000 grant to help meet cost of assistance program

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

In its continuing effort to fight drugs, the Northville School District recently received a \$10,000 grant to help supplement its substance abuse program.

The money, which was obtained from the Michigan Department of Mental Health, came through a special grant written by Northville High School Assistant Principal Bill Hamilton.

According to Hamilton, the Northville district received the grant after guaranteeing to match the \$10,000 amount contributed by the state.

"I think it is very exciting (to receive the grant money) because the student assistance program is one of the best things we've done to help at-risk students succeed in our environment," Hamilton said.

"And any money we can generate to sustain the student assistance program (SAP) is very much appreciated."

Hamilton said the district will spend about \$40,000 for the entire program, which includes the salary of SAP coordinator Charles Stilec.

Superintendent George Bell said Hamilton deserves credit for putting the grant together and initiating the work needed to get Charles Stilec into the community.

"When I heard about the grant I told him 'Yeah, go for it,'" Bell said. "It is important to do everything to seek help for funding the program because it is the community's responsibility, not just the school district's."

The program began in November

1987 when the district received a one year grant to hire a program coordinator. The grant was submitted when Northville joined Wayne-Westland and Livonia to form the North Western Wayne County Comprehensive Student Assistance Program Consortium.

Hamilton said Northville hired its SAP coordinator to "work with students in the Northville Public schools who have been identified as at-risk and referred by staff, students and parents."

He noted the SAP coordinator averages 50 individual and group student contacts per month. Further, he said that of the 14 seniors receiving SAP intervention, 12 graduated.

In addition, Stilec conducts parent support groups, class speaking engagements and/or staff training.

The \$10,000 challenge grant, Hamilton said is not renewable, meaning the district may not be able to receive any additional funding for the student assistance program.

Bell said the SAP is currently only supported through the 1988-89 school year. "In three weeks I will talk to the board about the future of Charles Stilec's role."

Hamilton said Stilec is providing an avenue for students to succeed and "I would be disappointed if the program is not continued in one way or another."

"Charles Stilec is doing a great job and the kids are responding well to him," Hamilton said. "I think he helps them to make a decision to change their behavior."

"It (SAP) is an excellent program."

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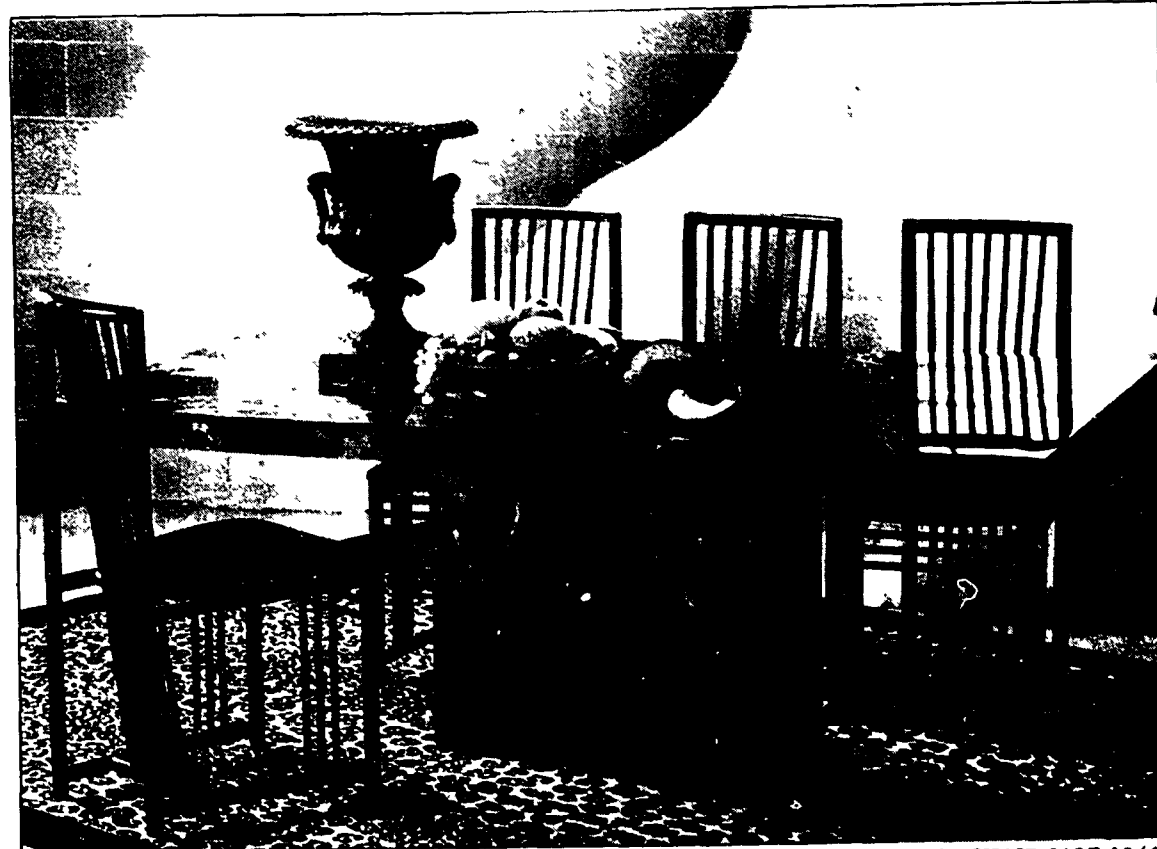


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Record/CHRIS BOYD

Sherry Richardson, a veteran of 10 years of driving a school bus, picks children up at Amerman School

Rent assistance list suspended

A waiting list for two- and three-bedroom rental assistance from the Northville Housing Commission has been closed until further notice.

The formal notice went out last week under guidelines from the federal government, which actually provides the money used in the program. It is administered in the local area by the Northville Housing Commission.

City Manager Steve Walters explained that the program provides rent subsidies to people living in a residence owned by a private landlord. In that respect it has some similarities with the Allen Terrace program, which is also administered through the housing commission.

On the federal level the program belongs to the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The local program is allocated a

certain number of rent certificates in different classes, depending on rent level and size of dwelling, Walters said.

Under the federal guidelines, the waiting list for certificates — for two- and three-bedroom homes only — was closed Friday afternoon until further notice.

The closing was announced in a public notice in last week's issue of the Record.

On the road Bus drivers endure winter's wrath

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

Up at 5 a.m., on the road by 6:15, a brief layover at 7, and then on the road at 7:15 for two more hours of solid — sometimes monotonous, other times hectic — driving.

That's a typical morning for a group of people who complete a very important task while much of the work force hasn't even gotten out of bed yet.

Although this may sound like a U.S. Army commercial, such is the life of a Northville school bus driver.

While this may not seem like the most appealing lifestyle, the bus drivers as a whole said they enjoy their job — a lot.

One driver in particular, who said she immediately enjoyed driving a school bus when she began 16 years ago and has enjoyed it ever since, is Novi resident Geri Free.

Despite the early hours and occasionally bumpy roads, Free said she enjoys being on the road and "being busy at all times."

Liking the country atmosphere of Northville, Free said she routinely requests the longest bus run of the district, a winding, bumpy ride along Nine Mile Road that creeps into Lyon Township and ends at Meads Mill Middle School.

"This is just a real beautiful area, that's one of the main reasons why I like this run," Free said, as she drove by a heavily wooded region, dusted with a light covering of snow which complemented the natural beauty of the area.

Although the country atmosphere may provide a pretty setting, Free

said the drive can get a little dangerous when the road gets icy.

Free noted since the bus is heavier than a car, it is easier to negotiate the tight turns in comparison to a car. She said stopping on ice is also easier in a bus.

Along with the country atmosphere, Free's bus run includes a jaunt through the City of Northville, an experience that she said provides a nice contrast.

"The main attraction for me, though, is the kids," she said. "I get to know the kids on all of my runs and I just like being with them every day."

Many of the kids said they also like riding with Free, although some admitted it is difficult to be pleasant in the morning, no matter who is the driver.

Meads Mill student Roby Marchesotti said he doesn't like riding a bus in the morning, period. He added however, that Free seems nicer in the afternoon.

And, Kris Schleick said simply "I bring a Walkman, so I don't really care."

Free said some recent innovations to the school bus have made her job not only easier, but more enjoyable as well.

She said some of the improvements include an automatic transmission instead of a stick shift and a stereo radio, a feature which she said gives the kids more pleasure than her.

"I've got to play what they want or they'll holler," Free said jokingly, adding she would prefer to hear easy listening music.

Northville resident Mary Ellen

Okopny, a district bus driver for 18 years, said she got into bus driving on the suggestion of her sister-in-law and has enjoyed it ever since.

"I like driving, but more than that I like being with the kids," Okopny said.

On her elementary bus run to Winchester, Okopny greeted the children at each of her three stops with a cheerful "hello" and a warm morning smile.

While the kids may have been too tired to return the greeting, each of them did as best they could to acknowledge their bus driver's good nature.

In fact, one youngster who sat behind Okopny and shares his bus driver's morning personality, described in detail the kind of car he intends to lease — in six or seven years.

"I either want a Lamborghini or a Maserati," the youth said, bringing a smile to the face of his bus driver.

"Sometimes this job does get a little monotonous, since we make the same runs every morning for 10 months," Okopny said. "But, in the winter the snow makes it more of a challenge and the kids always make it fun."

She said after about one month the children usually know how much they can get away with, and then the atmosphere can be a bit more relaxing.

As Okopny pulled out of the Winchester parking lot on her way to the next stop, another Northville bus passed by. Okopny waved to her colleague and said "the people really make this a fun job."

Blaze damages strip mall

Continued from 3

Rosselle said the fire department did a good job in limiting the damage of businesses next door to the printing shop.

Archie Haynes, agent for Farmers Insurance — located next door to AAA Graphics, said damage was done to the front door and ceiling of the business, but that is minor compared to what could have happened.

"We put up a cement block fire wall when the building was built to protect us from such an incident," Haynes said. "I don't know why we put the wall up because it was

not part of the code when we built the store. But it sure saved us."

Haynes estimated the cost of cleaning the building and replacing half of the structure's roof at between \$4,000 and \$5,000.

"We suffered just smoke damage inside the business, but half of our roof needs to be replaced because the steel was warped by the fire," he noted.

Farmers Insurance will be closed for two days — sometime in the future — to replace the roof.

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Crime increases slightly in township during 1988

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

Crime increased slightly in Northville Township during 1988 as compared to 1987 figures, with the biggest increases reported in larceny and motor vehicle theft.

The 1988 crime figures were released to the Board of Trustees last week by Township Police Chief Ken Hardesty.

Hardesty said Northville Township was recognized in 1987 by the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) as the fifth safest community in the tri-county area. He said the township should improve on that distinction for its 1988 figures.

"Northville Township is an extremely safe community," Hardesty said. "The numbers for 1988 show that in Detroit and other communities east of Northville, there have been more robberies and

assaults. We're out in the township, however, being aggressive and protecting our residents."

1988 crime results show a decrease in robberies from nine in 1987 to three last year and a decrease in burglaries from 103 to 91.

Crime increases are shown in assaults which are up from five in 1987 to seven in 1988, larcenies are up from 382 in 1987 to 399 last year and motor vehicle thefts took the biggest jump from 29 to 56.

Hardesty said the increases in larcenies and auto thefts can be directly attributed to the Meijer's traffic and increased crime in Detroit spilling into Northville.

"Meijer's contributes to the numbers of organized groups coming from Detroit," he noted. "Carloads of people are being brought in to attempt to steal cars."

Hardesty said police are dealing

with the situation by having specialized state patrol units situated in key areas to watch for stolen car attempts.

As for larceny, Hardesty said the increase can also be linked to a rise in shoplifting attempts at Meijer's.

"We get an extra high number of work from Meijer's," he said. "It certainly is a strain to put a large store in a small community."

Hardesty added it costs the township \$38,000 to patrol the Meijer's property over and above what the shopping center pays the township.

He noted the recently passed police millage increase should keep the police department running at status quo. "Without the millage increase we would have run into a deficit situation. Now we can keep what we have."

Hardesty said the police depart-

Up on Crime

Northville's crime report comparing December 1987 figures to December 1988 figures

Classification	Dec. '88	Dec. '87	'88 Year to date	'87 Year to date	'88 vs. '87
Crim. Homicide	—	—	—	—	N/C
Crim. Sex. Cond.	—	—	—	1	-1
Robbery	—	2	3	9	-6
Agg. Assault	—	—	7	5	+2
Burglary	9	2	91	103	-12
Larceny	34	22	399	382	+17
Motor Veh. Theft	6	5	56	29	+27
Traffic Fatalities	—	—	—	—	N/C
Total:	49	31	556	529	+27

Source: Northville Township Police Department

ment will be installing new computers and may add two officers to the 19-person staff in the future.

In addition to the police's crime deterring efforts, Northville officers also made strides in traffic enforcement, as the township went without a traffic fatality for the second straight year.

Hardesty said an aggressive traffic

patrol by officers has gotten residents to voluntarily comply and drive safely. "We rely on high visibility of police officers and aggressive patrol."

Sgt. Clyde Anderson, who noted the last traffic fatality occurred in March 1986, said the township police department consists of "traffic oriented" officers who are constantly

on alert for violators.

Anderson said special emphasis is also given to high car volume areas, including all the mile roads and Haggerty Road. He said this practice significantly lowers the possibility of serious accidents.

"Generally, we are not swamped with work like some departments, so we do have some free time to patrol

Bank robbery suspect surrenders to township and federal police

Continued from Page 1

"An excellent bank surveillance picture was taken on Feb. 16 during the robbery," Anthony said. "The photo was distributed by the FBI and Northville Township police and at 11:30 p.m. Saturday, we received a call from his attorney, arranging for Newman to surrender to the FBI and Northville police on Sunday."

"The photo is the best surveillance picture that I've seen in 25 years with the FBI," Anthony said. "It (the picture) is almost portrait quality. People who knew him (Newman) called us Saturday shortly after he did."

In addition to the bank robbery charges, Anthony said Newman — who is described as an unemployed painter without a previous record — was being sought by Westland police for failing to appear in court for several traffic violations.

Anthony said the two bank robbery charges each carry a sentence of 25 years in prison and/or a fine of \$250,000.

He noted that Newman was connected to both robberies because "the investigation showed the two

robberies were committed by the same person. The modus operandi in both robberies was the same."

Township Police Capt. Phil Presnell said the township has obtained a felony warrant for armed robbery for Newman in connection with the Northville incident.

Presnell said the township police department is trying to get Newman released from federal custody to have him arraigned in 35th district court.

He said the township will hopefully arraign Newman by Wednesday, Feb. 22 (after Record deadline). He added the charge of armed robbery can carry up to a life in prison sentence.

In addition to being aided by the picture, Presnell said numerous tips came into the township police department as to the whereabouts of Newman.

"We also had fine cooperation with all of the agencies involved, including the Northville officers who helped with the undercover portion of the investigation," Presnell said.

"This investigation shows that the township will commit its resources to

solve serious crimes and the results were successful," he added.

"We got our man."

Presnell said police did not recover the stolen money from Newman. "He spent the money. But that's not the important fact if he did it."

Anthony said the federal authorities will discuss the matter with both Wayne and Oakland County authorities and see "where the most likely jurisdiction of a successful conviction lies."

Bullock said the U.S. government has superior jurisdiction to local communities and can waive jurisdiction of the case to the state.

He said no decision has been made by the U.S. attorney on the proper jurisdiction of either robbery at this point.

Comerica spokesman Randy Boileau said as a matter of policy the bank does not discuss the details of bank robberies.

Boileau also declined to discuss any security measures used at any Comerica branch.

"We do believe, however, that our branches are a safe place to work and do business," Boileau said.



Northville Township police released this photo from the Comerica surveillance camera showing the thief with a handful of money leaving the township bank. The photo was instrumental in the eventual surrender of the thief.

City set to mail survey to residents

A special survey of city residents was expected to start going out this week.

The five-page questionnaire was supposed to be mailed out this week, City Manager Steve Walters said, using the city's water bill system for the mailing list. Some areas of the city without individual water bills for each residence, will have forms delivered, he added.

All the questionnaires should be out within about two weeks, Walters said.

The survey was written as part of an overhaul of the

official city master plan. The planning commission is overseeing this project, which will update the city plan for land use and add a statement on long-term goals.

The questionnaire includes some basic information, and then asks residents about what type of housing is needed, what type of commercial development is needed, attitudes on the downtown area and parking, attitudes on city services, and room for other comments.

The survey was prepared by the city's planning consultant firm, Ayres, Lewis, Norris and May, with input from the planning commission and other city officials.

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Record/CHRIS BOYD

Flag raising

This has been anything but a typical Michigan winter. One minute it's warm, the next it's cold. First there is rain, then there is snow. Above, Todd Harrigan of Perrins store on Main Street,

replaces a Michigan and an MSU flag in holders after repairing them. The holders were loosened by the previous week's high winds.

Fire burns shed behind Freydl's

A fire in a downtown shed was put out Saturday with little trouble, but some damage to property, Northville Fire Lieutenant Dan Anderson said.

The fire started at about 11:30 a.m. Saturday in a shed behind Freydl's cleaners, Anderson said. The fire apparently started in a dry cleaning machine, and spread when sparks ignited chemical fumes in the shed.

The fire was confined to the shed, although there was

some damage inside, Anderson said. The fire reached the rafters and one began burning before the fire was under control, he said.

"We had to cut the roof and put the fire out through the roof," he said.

The fire was out about 15 minutes after the fire department arrived, Anderson said.

Study looks at possible moving of Cady Street

By BOB NEEDHAM

The "Cady Street of the future" in downtown Northville might support stores and offices, and might be located somewhere else than where it is today, city officials heard Tuesday.

In a preliminary presentation of a study of the area, consultants to the city said that officials might want to consider a long-term, phased plan which would move Cady Street from its current location — parallel to and just south of Main Street — to one of three locations to the south and on an angle.

Planning Consultant Don Wortman opened the presentation by saying the study of the Cady Street Corridor is about halfway along. Many more details will be addressed in the future, but for now, the location question received a good deal of attention at the presentation.

The presentation also considered parking (see related story) and market, with preliminary estimates showing a market for additional retail and office development in the downtown area.

The presentation was scheduled as part of a regular meeting of the Downtown Development Authority, although only two members attended.

Planner Glenn Bowles said the Northville market area — defined primarily as the 48167 ZIP code — could probably support another 50,000 square feet of new commercial

development, of which the planned "MainCentre" development will account for 23,000. Wortman added that a market may exist for 10,000 square feet of additional office space.

"We're looking at a second commercial concentration somewhere in the downtown at least as big, and probably slightly bigger, than what you'll see from the MainCentre project," Bowles said.

"In our own analysis it appears the market is definitely there. It's a matter of capturing it," Wortman said.

This — along with new parking — would all most likely come in the area around Cady Street, either in its present location, at a relocated spot, or a combination.

The planners presented a map showing three possible new alignments. All would start at Center Street — at a point south of the current Center / Cady intersection — and then run north and east to eventually dovetail into Griswold at the current Cady / Griswold corner. All three new alignments would cut through the current Northville Downs land to some extent.

The difference in the three alternative locations is how far down Center they start, and therefore their angles and how much of the Downs parking lot they cut through. The recommended speed also varies, with the softer curves allowing speeds up to 40 miles per hour, traffic engineer Karl Kleitsch said.

Wortman said the middle of the three alternatives would best follow

the established pattern of city blocks. But any such change is probably well in the future, he added.

"It may be 10 or 20 years down the road before something like this can happen," Wortman said. The officials might want to consider a phased approach where the current Cady evolves first into a sort of service drive for businesses and then to a new location, he said.

A moved Cady Street could allow businesses on the south side of the present street, then businesses possibly on both sides of a moved street as well, Wortman said.

The report also included some preliminary alternatives on how the present Cady area might develop — possible locations for parking, retail and office. Wortman said the alternatives have several common themes, including phased development; keeping a pedestrian link between Cady and Main; and stressing a mix of public and private space.

Yet to come in the study is a look at how to implement all the recommendations.

In the meantime, the planners are asking DDA members to submit their reactions to the preliminary plan in writing.

DDA members attending the meeting were Mayor Chris Johnson and Ed Jamieson. Those absent were A. Malcolm Allen, Margie Davis, William Demray, G. Dewey Gardner, Glenn Long and William Sliger.

City parking needs discussed

By BOB NEEDHAM

The latest look at parking in downtown Northville suggests that the problem may not be too few parking spaces as much as poor distribution of those that exist.

Planning consultants working on a study of the Cady Street Corridor looked at parking from a couple of different angles, and suggested that the parking needs of downtown in general might not be so pressing as the needs of the very center of town. And discussion at the Downtown Development Authority meeting Tuesday suggested all the parking problems could go a long way toward resolution if the people who work downtown can learn not to use the best spaces.

Planner Glen Bowles, who helped prepare the preliminary Cady Corridor study draft, said that using the parking requirements in the city zoning ordinance, there should be a few more than 1,500 spaces downtown. In fact, there are only about 1,100, for a deficit of 424.

But, he continued, the zoning requirements may be more than is really needed. According to national standards from the Institute of Transportation Engineers, he said, the downtown only really needs about two-thirds of what the city requires.

Striking a compromise between those two calculations would mean the city has a deficit of 100 to 120 spaces downtown, he said.

Traffic Engineer Karl Kleitsch said that using the strict ITE interpretation, the city has an excess of 116 spaces on weekdays and 107 on Saturdays. A random photo survey of a recent Tuesday and Saturday showed plenty of empty spaces in the downtown district, he added.

However, City Manager Steve Walters said, "The impression is, we have a shortage."

Several people at the meeting said the biggest problem is the lot behind the Marquis Theater, which regularly fills to capacity. Several downtown lots are in line to get more spaces through a reconfiguration, but the theater lot will get the fewest of any lot downtown.

"It sounds like distribution is as much a problem as perceived supply," city Planning Consultant Don Wortman said. "I think distribution is a key we'll have to work out in this development of parking strategies."

Continued on 9

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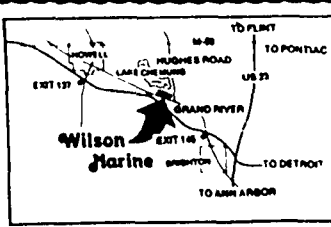
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Speed change denied near Amerman

By BOB NEEDHAM

Although the Michigan State Police have concluded there is no need to change the speed on Eight Mile Road near Center Street, a local committee pushing for lower speeds may not be giving up.

A recently-concluded, state-police look at speeds on Eight Mile near Center — the site of Amerman Elementary School and Northville High School — ended with a recommendation to keep the speed limit the same, Sergeant Weldon Greiger said. The study was the first part of a larger look at Eight Mile speeds from Napier all the way to Grand River.

"The bottom line was, in the area of the school, speed limit is not a problem. Quite frankly, they have about the best situation possible with two school crossing guards," Greiger said. "Quite frankly, just because children cross the street doesn't necessarily create a problem."

The speed limit through the intersection is currently 40 miles per

hour.

Greiger said one key to the state police analysis of the area was an accident study which showed four accidents over a three-year period during the hours when school children might be at the corner.

Greiger recommended to the committee that if there is still a concern for safety on the corner that children stay at school for lunch — thereby cutting in half the number of times they cross the intersection — or possibly busing all students.

The state police base speed limit consideration on an 85th-percentile standard, setting a limit which 85 percent of drivers will obey. State police have said that this is the safest way to set speeds, since more problems arise with an unrealistically low speed which no one obeys. Wayne County has adopted the same standard.

"For our recommendation, we're done with our portion," Greiger said. But a locally-appointed school district / city committee to consider the intersection is not yet done.

Assistant Northville Schools Superintendent Burton Knighton, a member of the committee, said the group is not ready to give up on the speed limit issue. Both the school board and city council last year went on record in favor of a 30-miles-per-hour limit on Eight Mile in the school area.

The committee has also investigated the possibility of a flashing warning light to mark the school zone — something which the Wayne County Road Commission has estimated will cost around \$13,000.

"The state police and the road commission... were not inclined to move along the direction the committee was," Knighton said. "There certainly is not accord between the committee and the state police and the Wayne County Road Commission."

Greiger said the state police do not object to the idea of a sign, but he questioned whether the cost would be worth any benefit.

"I don't know that it's necessary," he said. "We're so sign-blind, I don't

know that it's going to make any difference."

The committee met last week with Wayne County Commissioner Susan Heintz (R-Northville Township), who pledged she would look into the situation and see if anything can be done on the county level.

Heintz said Tuesday that she would investigate county channels first — and in fact, has already written two letters on the subject — but that the question might end up at the state level.

The 85th percentile is the key, Heintz added. "They give a real logical explanation for why they use it. I just disagree with it," she said.

"Where this is going to come out in the final analysis, none of us knows at the present time," Knighton said. "We're just going to have to keep at it until we get some movement."

The consideration of speed limits on other parts of Eight Mile — away from the school area — was scheduled for a meeting yesterday (Wednesday), Greiger said.

Section of Eight Mile west of Haggerty may get \$4 million renovation by 1990

By AMY ROSA

NOVI — Residents could see improvements to Eight Mile road begin as early as 1990, but would most certainly have to help foot the bill, according to city and county officials.

However, the fix up of the two-mile section of Eight Mile would begin only if financial commitments to fix parts of Dequindre road — separating Oakland and Macomb counties, aren't secured to the Oakland County Road Commission (OCRC) by next month.

That fact was presented along with a Novi transportation improvement plan last week to the planning commission by traffic consultant Rod Arroyo.

That section of Eight Mile Road — running from Haggerty to just east of Novi Road, would cost approximately \$4.05 million to widen, according to the report.

And it is that section, along with another section of Eight Mile east of I-75, which falls just behind Dequindre Road as the most dangerous road in the county, according to the Oakland County ranking system. But because of Dequindre's ranking, that project gets first dibs regarding state and federal aid for improvements.

If that occurs, Eight Mile Road improvements might not start until 1992, the report said. The possibility of getting started in three years, however, is only available if the Novi City Council submits a road improvement list to county officials by the end of this month. From that list, and other lists by county municipalities, the county devises its own road im-

"Typically when you have a large project, you fund and build one mile per year."

Brian Blaesing
Oakland County Road Commission

provement schedule through 1992.

At its Feb. 27 meeting the council is expected to adopt and submit the priority list that was just approved by the planning commission.

In addition to widening the Eight Mile Road section bordering Novi, the lists cites widening Twelve Mile Road between Dixon and Haggerty roads, and widening Haggerty Road between Twelve Mile and Eight Mile roads in that order.

The roads listed above are currently carrying over 20,000 vehicles per day on at least one segment, said Arroyo. Traffic on Eight Mile and Haggerty has already exceeded recommended limits, and that status is fast approaching for Twelve Mile, he added.

Arroyo said it is likely that funding for Dequindre will take place first, which puts Novi officials in the position of having to sell bonds to begin their improvements.

Bonds are necessary because even if officials wanted to wait to see if Eight Mile Road would be next on the county's list for improving in 1992, the funding that would come from the

county wouldn't even begin to cover its cost, he explained.

Brian Blaesing, supervisor of the programming division of OCRC, said almost all communities who want to fix their roads in a speedy manner are faced with selling bonds. An alternative, he said, is to make slow progressive road improvements.

"Typically when you have a large project, you fund and build one mile per year," he said, but added that cities which do that take the chance that their state and federal funding may be allocated to another project the following year.

Currently Oakland county makes available about \$10 million each year for municipal road improvements, but rarely gives the entire amount to just one or even two projects, said Blaesing.

For instance, he said, Dequindre and Eight Mile are not the only roads the county has ranked as needing improvements soon. Sections of Ten Mile between Southfield and Oak Park, Twelve Mile between Royal Oak and Madison Heights and Pontiac Trail in Walled Lake are high on

the list also, he explained.

Besides this factor, said Blaesing, municipalities should be aware of how the distribution of the funding works.

When considering Novi, the reality is that even when adding money from Novi's annual road program budget of about \$750,000, the chances of the city being able to fund all three roads on its priority list within the next six years — as is stated in the city's Capitol Improvements Plan — is slim, said Arroyo.

Adding to the burden is the fact that the cost of the other two roads' improvements overshadow Eight Mile's cost of \$4.05 million by huge numbers. The report estimates it will cost \$28 million to widen Haggerty and \$8.26 million to widen 12 Mile.

"We're going to need some type of help getting these fixed," said Arroyo.

Under the guidelines for distributing the road improvement money, state and federal aid will cover only 75 percent. The remaining 25 percent is divided by OCRC and the local government, said Blaesing.

In the case of Eight Mile Road, that 25 percent is divided as follows: 12 1/2 percent from Wayne County, 6 1/4 percent split from Oakland County and 6 1/4 percent from Novi.

Wayne County and Oakland county share the cost because each share the road, but Wayne County cannot split its share with a local government.



Record/CHRIS BOYD

Under the weather

Above, Marilyn Zayti strolls along Randolph Street during Monday's snow/rain weather.

Parking is discussed

Continued from 8

Mayor Chris Johnson said at the meeting that getting store owners and employees to park out of the prime spots would be a big help. The planners' report estimates that 840 people work downtown, using about 700 all day during the week.

City Manager Steve Walters said that last summer when a couple of special events were held downtown, employees were asked to park at

Northville Downs or elsewhere. There was no parking problem all day, he said, adding that if 200 or 300 cars could be shifted on a regular basis the problem might be well on its way to a solution.

The preliminary report mentions another factor complicating the parking situation: the Michigan Association of Gift Salesmen, which uses up much of the available parking on the west side of downtown during its show days.



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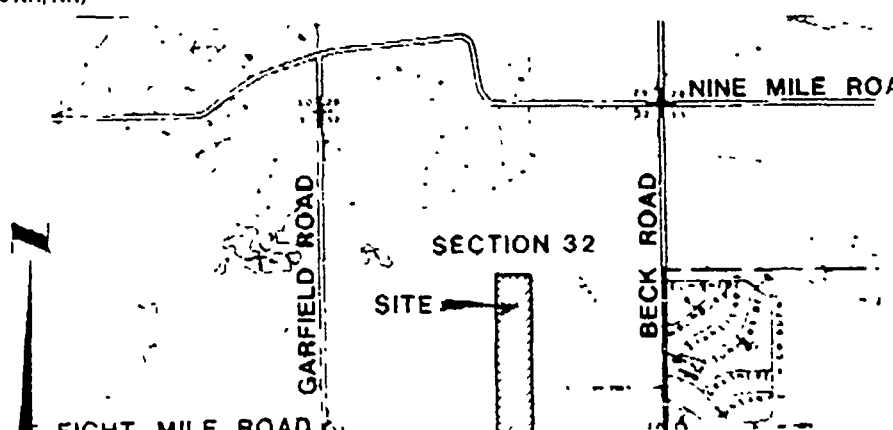
**CITY OF NOVI
NOTICE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, March 1, 1989 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider A PROPOSED CHURCH (10,750 sq. ft. facility with a 143 car parking lot) on north side of Eight Mile Rd. between Beck & Garfield Rds. (Sidwell No. 50-22-32-400-015) FOR SPECIAL LAND USE APPROVAL.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Dept. of Community Development at 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, March 1, 1989.

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

(2/23/89 NR, NN)



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Fiesta time

Students at William Allan Academy recently celebrated a "Fiesta Mexicana" at the school. The students took part in the festival in honor of their work in the Spanish language class. Above, Melissa Foreman, left, and Gina Chiasson do the Mexican hat dance. The program was for fourth, fifth and sixth graders at the academy. Right, Renu Mahajan pours out some punch. Mexican food was served during the program.



Record/CHRIS BOYD

Elevator proposed for city CDBG money

Once again, the Northville City Council has proposed using available federal money to install an elevator in the city hall.

The project has been proposed and approved in the past, but some money was reallocated to other projects considered more immediate. City officials have reasoned that the elevator — needed primarily for barrier-free access between the two floors of the municipal building — will only become a pressing need after general city operations expand into the present library space. The library may move into its own separate building within a couple of years.

The project is planned for Community Development Block Grant money. CDBG is a federally-funded, county-administered program to improve communities, within certain guidelines.

On a 4-0 vote Monday, the city council allocated \$30,300 to the elevator project. The money was left over from 1986 CDBG funds when a proposed improvement to the Northville Community Center was found in large part not to qualify for the money.

The total money available for the elevator is now \$70,300, according to a memo from City Manager Steve Walters.

In addition, approximately \$60,000 in 1989 money is coming available through Wayne County. Up to \$20,000 of that money may be needed to finish out the elevator project, Walters said.

In addition to the reallocation Monday, the council called a public hearing on how to spend the new money for 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 26 in the city council chambers.

The 1986 money was supposed to be spent by the end of last year, but the city got a special extension to this August.

The elevator project is one of the city council's goals for 1989.

Talk of new county arises one more time

By BOB NEEDHAM

Recent disagreements on the Wayne County Commission have one member of the board wondering about dividing the county in two, but a state legislator who has investigated the idea is not rushing to support the idea.

Commissioner William O'Neil (D-Wayne) said recently that disputes between the caucuses on the county board led him to investigate the possibility of splitting Wayne County into two separate counties, with the western and downriver suburbs forming the new entity.

An early step he took was to contact State Representative Gerald Law (R-Plymouth Township), who himself has looked into the possibility of seceding from the county. And while both said the idea is still in the back of their heads, Law said it is not going to happen any time soon.

"It's in the back of my mind," O'Neil said recently. "I'm not through with it. I just see it as being a very positive step for western Wayne County."

Beyond any skirmishes on the commission, O'Neil said county authority over out-county roads and drains is a poor set-up as it now stands. He said that most of the county roads are in the west part of the county, and the county drain system as well. Detroit-area representatives therefore have undue authority over these items, he said.

Law agreed that there are some issues which suggest a new county might have its advantages. But there are also advantages to staying put, he said.

And in any case, making the change — which would require state legislative approval and a vote of the county residents — is really not a realistic possibility, Law said.

Former state Representative Tom Brown of Westland got as far as introducing bills to make the change, Law said Monday. The new county was to be called "Suburbia," and the

idea had some hearings in committee, but never got too far. When Brown retired, he left Law as the keeper of the secession flame.

Law said one big reason to consider the idea is the return on tax dollars. High property values in the Northville / Plymouth / Canton area mean that this area's residents pay for a disproportionately large share of county operations, he said. There is also a perception that the return on those dollars is less, with the out-county communities seeing less benefit from their money.

"Those in the northwest part of Wayne County haven't been happy with Wayne County over the years," Law said. "We're the ones who are paying a lot of the freight. That's a big gripe of a lot of communities in western Wayne County and downriver."

However, Law said it's unrealistic to think that the county will be split in the near future. For one reason, the county needs the strong tax base in this area, he said.

"It's nice to talk about and bat around a little bit, but I can't see the state ever allowing us to leave Wayne County," Law said. "They're not going to let the best part leave."

Law said he looked into the idea of seceding a few years ago, but abandoned it as politically unwise. The area needs the county's cooperation on issues — for example, the sale of 1,040 acres of Wayne-County-owned land in Northville Township — and it would not do to upset the balance, he said. "We wanted to have a decent working relationship."

Law said that fairly-new County Executive Ed McNamara has improved relations between the parts of the county, as has Susan Heintz, Northville's representative on the commission. "I think it's improved somewhat," he said.

Still, Law is leaving the door open.

"Who knows, in a couple of years. Right now, we don't plan on doing anything," he said. "Who knows what the next few years might bring."

Schools OK changes

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

Some course title revisions and new textbooks for Northville High School will be in place for the 1989-90 school year, following board approval for the expenditure on Monday, Feb. 13.

New books are being purchased for selected classes in the business, English, math, and foreign language departments — at a cost of \$21,593.63. That figure includes the purchase of some new software.

High school Principal David Bolitho said the purchase of the new material is commensurate with the district's policy of updating materials every five years.

The process which determines

what books will be purchased begins with teacher recommendations, Bolitho said. That recommendation goes to the respective department, then to the high school curriculum committee and K-12 committee, then to the board curriculum subcommittee before going to the full board, Bolitho said.

Bolitho said he reviews each request for new materials at a very early stage in the process.

"We have a very thoughtful process whereby everyone who has a vested interest in the high school curriculum has some input," he added.

Despite the changes in some course titles and textbooks, Bolitho said no new programs will be offered at Northville High.

NOTICE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF REVIEW

For the purpose of reviewing and adjusting the assessment roll for the Charter Township of Northville, 41600 Six Mile Road West, Northville, Michigan, the Board of Review will meet on the following dates:

March 7, 1989, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
March 8, 1989, 3 p.m. to 9 p.m.
March 13, 1989, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
March 14, 1989, 3 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Members of the Board of Review: Russell Fogg, Zowan Chisnell and Mr. Frank St. Louis

All appeals will be handled by appointment only. Please call Northville Township for appointments between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday at 348-5800.

Please acquire Northville Township's new application form prior to appearing before the board (2/23 & 3/2/89 NR).

Commission Order - CFI 132.89

(Under the authority of Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1925, as amended)

Great Lakes Spearfishing Regulations

Under the authority of Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1925, as amended, being section 300.1 through 300.5 of the Michigan Compiled Laws, the Natural Resources Commission, at its September 9, 1988 meeting, ordered that for a period of five years on the Great Lakes and connecting waters it shall be unlawful to take the following fish with spear or bow and arrow except as provided below:

- (1) walleye, sauger, Atlantic salmon, coho salmon, chinook salmon, pink salmon or splake;
- (2) perch - except on Lake St. Clair during January and February;
- (3) northern pike - except during January and February;
- (4) muskellunge - except during January and February on lakes Superior, Michigan, Huron and the St. Mary's River;
- (5) sturgeon - except during February.

This order shall take effect on April 1, 1989 and shall remain effective through March 31, 1994.

David D. Olson, Chairman - Natural Resources Commission

Barbara McLeod, Commission & Legislative Liaison

Countersigned: David F. Hales - Director

Department of Natural Resources, Box 30026, Lansing, MI, 48909

NOTICE CITY OF NORTHVILLE WAYNE COUNTY 1989 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT FUNDS

Notice is hereby given that the Northville City Council will hold a public hearing on Monday, February 27, 1989, at 8:00 p.m., in the Municipal Building, 215 West Main Street, to receive public comments and proposals for the use of the Wayne County Community Development Block Grant Funds.

The City expects to receive \$60,000 in 1989 funds.

Projects must meet the requirements of Federal grant regulations in order to be approved by the County for funding. Projects proposed at the hearing will be reviewed with the County to determine eligibility prior to the Council's determination of allocations.

CATHY M. KONRAD, CMC
CITY CLERK

(2-23-89 NR)

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

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:

Parcels of Property in the Southeast 1/4 Section of Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan, Lots 1a, 1b, 2a, 2b, 3a, 3b, 4a, 4b, 5, 6, 7a, 7b, 8a, 8b, 9a, 9b, 9c, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14a, 14b, 15, 16, 17, 18, 24a, 25a, 25b, 26a, 26b, 27a, 27b, 28a, 28b, 32a, 32b, 33a, 33b, 34a, 34b of Meadowbrook Estates Subdivision and Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, a, 7b of Meadowbrook Renton 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, March 9, 1989, at 8:45 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, at the Northville Township Hall, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan, to hear objections to the petition, to the improvement and to the special assessment district therefor.

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

THOMAS L. P. COOK,
NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP CLERK

(2-23 & 3-2-89 NR)

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

On Thursday, March 9, 1989 at 7:15 p.m., a public hearing will be held on the 1989 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT program at the Northville Township Civic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48187. Northville Township's 1989 CDBG allocation is expected to be approximately \$73,000.00.

The primary objective of the program is to fund eligible activities and projects which: 1) benefit low and moderate income persons, 2) aid in the prevention of eliminating slums or blight, and 3) address an urgent community development need.

All interested citizens are invited to attend and provide views and proposals concerning the 1989 Community Development Block Grant Program. (2/23 & 3/2/89 NR, PO)

Commission Order - CFI 114.89

(Under the authority of Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1925, as amended)

Sturgeon Size Limit

Under the authority of Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1925, as amended, being section 300.1 through 300.5 of the Michigan Compiled Laws, the Natural Resources Commission, at its September 9, 1988 meeting, ordered that for a period of five years it shall be unlawful to take or possess any sturgeon less than 50 inches in length.

This order shall take effect on April 1, 1989 and shall remain effective through March 31, 1994.

David D. Olson, Chairman - Natural Resources Commission

Barbara McLeod, Commission & Legislative Liaison

Countersigned: David F. Hales - Director

Department of Natural Resources, Box 30026, Lansing, MI, 48909

Commission Order - CFI 113.89

(Under the authority of Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1925, as amended)

Regulations On Tiger Muskellunge

Under the authority of Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1925, as amended, being section 300.1 through 300.5 of the Michigan Compiled Laws, the Natural Resources Commission, at its September 9, 1988 meeting, ordered that for a period of five years hybrid Muskellunge, commonly known as the "tiger muskellunge", shall be deemed a muskellunge, and that it shall be unlawful to take or possess tiger muskellunge except in accordance with laws, rules and regulations governing muskellunge.

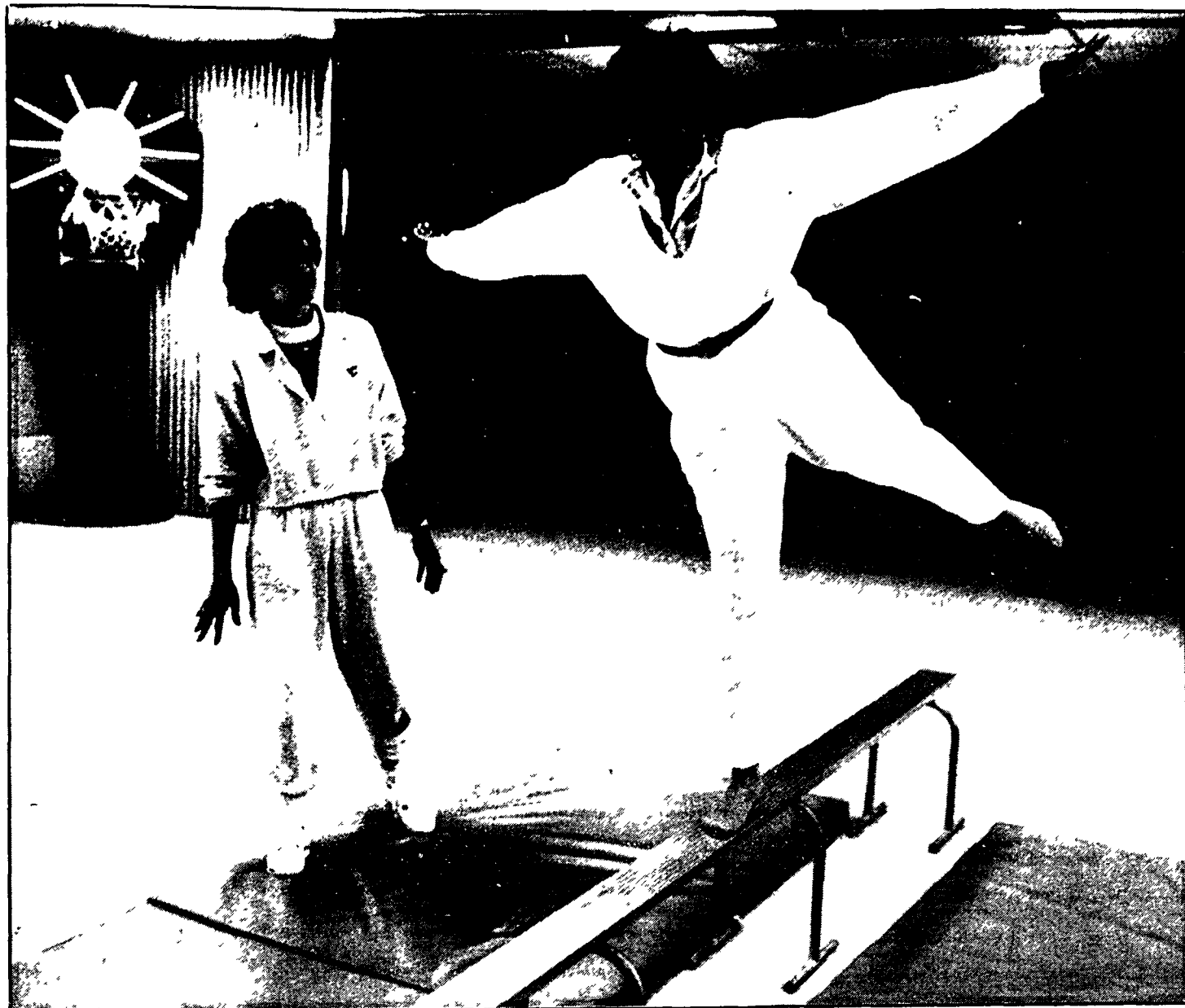
This order shall take effect on April 1, 1989 and shall remain effective through March 31, 1994.

David D. Olson, Chairman - Natural Resources Commission

Barbara McLeod, Commission & Legislative Liaison

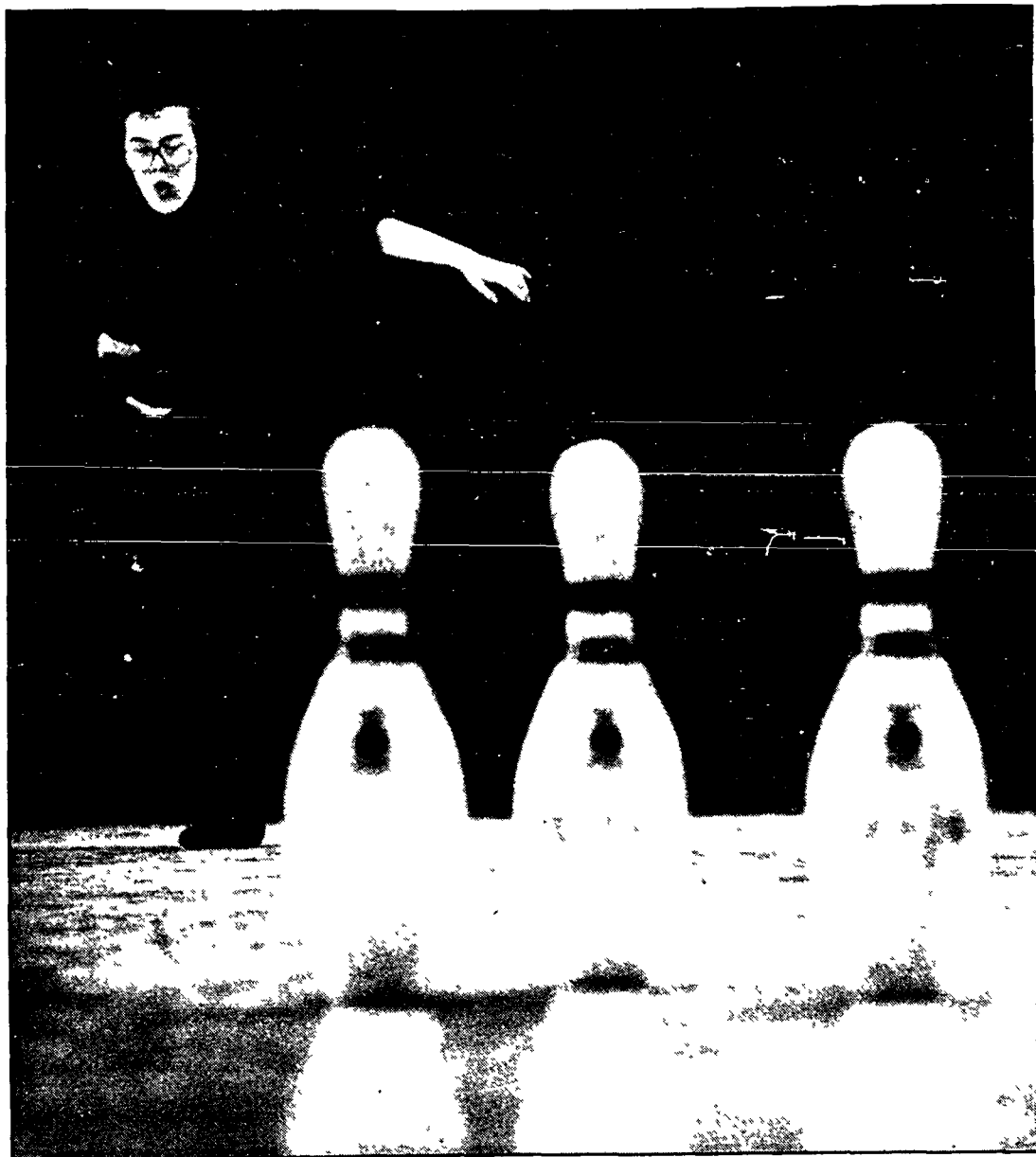
Countersigned: David F. Hales - Director

Department of Natural Resources, Box 30026, Lansing, MI, 48909



Record/CHRIS BOYD

Above, Kathy Sochacki coaches Kim Gardner on the practice balance beam at Our Lady of Victory School. At left, Amy Russel practices bowling at the school. Sochacki is her coach as well.



One of the best Local teacher honored

By BOB NEEDHAM

Anyone who's seen the Special Olympics program in operation will tell you that hard work and great attitudes are the rule, both from the athletes and their coaches. So when one coach — such as Northville teacher Kathy Sochacki — is singled out as someone who represents the best of the program, it's clearly a high honor.

Sochacki was recently named Michigan Special Olympics Outstanding Coach in the Wayne County area. That nominates her for statewide recognition, but the area designation in itself says a lot.

The people who benefit from Sochacki's dedication are the students of Our Lady of Providence School on Beck Road. Wayne County Area Director Susie Pidosny, in her nomination form for Sochacki, told of Sochacki's influence on the program:

"While Our Lady of Providence has always offered a fine Special Olympics program it has blossomed under Kathy's care. She is dedicated to providing the best possible Special Olympics training in her athletes," Pidosny wrote.

The nomination continues: "Kathy has worked effortlessly to insure that the young ladies she coaches not only have quality training in their various sports but also in their everyday lives. Her training does not begin or end with her daily sports program. Good sportsmanship-like conduct as well as pride in accomplishing various skills and goals is instilled before, during and after practice and competition. I can honestly say that the Special Olympians from Our Lady of Providence are some of the best coached and best trained athletes in our area program and the reason for that can be summed up in one word: Kathy."

As you might expect, Sochacki believes the Special Olympics program is very important for the athletes, as one element in a very active student life at the school.

She came to Our Lady of Providence about three years ago, after working in physical therapy and substitute teaching. Her degree, from the University of Michigan, is in physical education; she's currently working on a Master's degree in adaptive physical education. When the Our Lady of Providence job came along, the opportunity seemed ideal.

"I've always had an interest in the handicapped. I thought, boy, if I can teach physical education and work

with the handicapped . . . she trails off with a smile.

"The girls get a good variety of different activities here. It's really nice. I was kind of surprised — I didn't know what to expect — but it's really well-rounded," Sochacki said. "I don't know many schools around like this."

The activities include band concerts and shows with student talent, dancing, roller skating, movies, shopping trips, and a workshop in which the students get paid piecemeal for a wide range of tasks. All this in addition to the school's Special Olympics program, which offers bowling, gymnastics, track and field and swimming. Sochacki hopes to introduce team handball and soccer in the future.

"There's a lot of activity going on here, which is good for them," Sochacki said. "It's a real exciting program."

"I enjoy it here. The staff work very well together," she added.

Currently the athletes use some other facilities, since Our Lady of Providence does not have its own pool or formal bowling alleys, for example. The school is trying to raise money, particularly through corporate donations, for a physical therapy / pool facility. "It would really help," Sochacki said. Another thing that helps is volunteers to help coach the sports; anyone with some free time during the day can call the school at 453-1300 to volunteer.

But the program is flourishing with its current setup, and Sochacki sees the results.

"They learn how to win and lose, which is important. You can't always win, and you have to learn to accept that," she said. They learn the value of practice, and learn interaction with other athletes, she added. In addition, she said, "it teaches them a good self-image, after all the practice time, to actually compete."

But the benefits of the program work both ways; Sochacki said she gains a lot from her students.

"I learn from them as much as they learn from me. Their desire; they are very hard working. They have a lot of enthusiasm. A lot of the time in a public school you don't see that," she said. "They help each other . . . I think if you just give them an opportunity, they can do an awful lot."

Sochacki will be formally honored at a dinner March 4 for the outstanding coaches of all the 32 areas in Michigan, at which the outstanding coach of the state will be announced.

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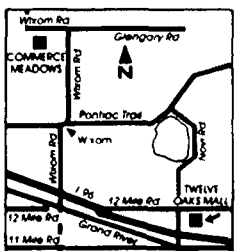
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Thursday, February 23, 1989

The Northville Record

Our Opinion

Sidewalks make sense for Galway Drive area

The ultimate in suburban topics for discussion — sidewalks — is in the news again.

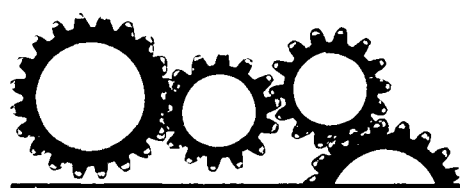
For aesthetic reasons many suburban residents do not like sidewalks. We moved to this area to escape the concrete of the city, they say. We prefer the grass and trees be left alone. There is no need to interrupt them with giant blocks of concrete.

Few people would argue with the contention that, aesthetically speaking, grass and trees have it all over concrete. But the issues of safety and practicality do have a place in the argument. And when those two are added in, sidewalks do have a place in the suburbs.

Residents of Galway Drive, west of Taft Road, in the Lexington Green subdivision, appear to be opposed to sidewalk construction in their area. While this subdivision is within the City of Novi, it has a Northville address and children from the subdivision attend Northville schools.

A majority of residents in the subdivision have signed a petition opposing the construction of sidewalks in front of their homes. The sidewalks had been required in the subdivision when it was built, but the requirement was waived until further development to the west took place.

Earlier in the month plans for that further development were presented. It is time for sidewalks to go in, but the residents are opposed. Originally Galway Drive was slated to become a "collector" street once the new homes went in to the west. Collector streets are used to carry more traffic from individual subdivision streets. In Novi, homes on collector streets are required to have sidewalks. Now Galway will not be put all the way through to the



DEVELOPMENT

new subdivisions, so the residents are maintaining that it is not a collector street and no sidewalks are needed.

Collector street or not, sidewalks are an asset, not a detriment to subdivisions. Children playing by curbs, people jogging in the street and bicycles swerving in-between parked cars are not safe.

Sidewalks are not the product of an urban environment. They are the product of an environment of people and cars. The two do not go together and each should have its own separate space.

But the City of Novi does not have to take a hard line here. They have a sidewalk ordinance on the books that allows for some flexibility when it comes to the design of sidewalks. Realizing that it did not make good sense to take out beautiful trees so that a swath of concrete could be constructed in a perfectly straight line, provisions were made to allow meandering asphalt paths when aesthetics required.

Residents of Lexington Green should have a voice in the outcome of the dispute. A compromise should be worked out on this matter. And in the future, sidewalks, bike paths, or some form of safety path — should go in during the construction phase of all subdivisions. No one wants their lawn torn up after the fact.

Secede from the county? Heck, why stop there?

In a small, almost whimsical way, the old idea of seceding from Wayne County has cropped up again lately. Great, but we're troubled that very few people are taking it seriously. We hope that this time around, the idea finally gets the attention it deserves.

Bashing Wayne County government has provided west enders with countless hours of recreation and amusement, and it would be a shame to lose all that. However, the fun is over, and it's time to get the wheels in motion to form a new county out here.

We all know the problems with the current set-up: poor service on roads, out-county communities getting less return on their tax dollar, and so on. Once and for all, let's put these problems — and the less-fortunate who help cause them — completely out of our lives. Let's run away.

Once we get our new county formed, there is always the chance that similar things will crop up again. What if the county seat turns out to be somewhere far away, or less affluent, like Inkster or Brownstown Township? Couldn't the same things happen all over again? Well, sure, but then we

just split off *another* county.

This line of thought has much greater possibilities. Everyone knows that the outstate areas of Michigan get an unfair share of gasoline tax money for road improvements. Solution? A new state, maybe made up of the seven-county region currently considered southeast Michigan. Or maybe just Oakland and western Wayne.

The same thing works locally, too. Think your tax dollars aren't being administered well by the local government? Get some legislators on your side, and the next thing you know, you're living in the Township of Lakewood Subdivision. If more problems arise, you can always form the Village of Superior Street. Still got troubles? The City of John and Susan's House ought to take care of it.

The obvious, most efficient way to deal with problems is to abandon them. The one major attempt at secession in American history didn't work out so well, of course. But we can learn from their mistakes and forge ahead. This is a different era, and anyway, there's no Abraham Lincoln around to muck things up.

Letters Welcome

This newspaper welcomes Letters to the Editor. We ask, however, that they be issue oriented, confined to 400 words and that they contain the signature, address and telephone number of the writer. The writer's name may be withheld if the writer fears bodily

harm, severe persecution or loss of his or her job. The writer requesting anonymity must explain his or her circumstances. Submit letters for consideration by Monday at 4 p.m. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and libel.

Week's worth

By Ann Willis

Bits and pieces of a week in Northville:

• On Saturday morning I took a walk in the sunshine with my dog. Part of the winter routine is to go to the river behind Mill Race Village and see if it is frozen fast so that we can walk back along it. Last Saturday a group of boys were playing hockey on one of the shoveled-off sections of the river. They looked a lot like the boys pictured on the front page of the newspaper this week.

During a rest break, when two of the guys sat down on the ice and ate snow and hit each other on the arm, the other guy started skating up a storm. He flew around the shoveled-off square tossing his hockey stick high in the air — and catching it as it fell.

It looked terrific. I missed the days when play came easily — when energy was something easily burned by a few hours spent outside in the cold with a couple of friends goofing around. Adults should learn to play again. Whether it's tossing a ball around, or just sitting on the snow hitting each other on the arm, we should never lose that easy camaraderie and sense of fun.

• Last Thursday evening I briefly attended the Blue and Gold banquet at Northville High School. The dinner and ceremony was for a whole bunch of Cub Scouts and Webelos in the Northville area. I was there to take pictures, and I did that — unfortunately none of them turned out. My apologies to Mary Starring who invited me to cover the event and to everyone else who hoped someone competent was behind the lens of the camera going off during the opening of the ceremony. I'll keep trying.

I was impressed by the whole event. Sometimes we take these traditional bits of life for granted. There are Boy Scouts, and Cub Scouts and Girl Scouts selling cookies, but big deal, right? It's just a part of childhood. Well, Thursday night I realized that it really is part of a much bigger picture.



The room was filled with children and adults. There were smells of good food brought by what seemed like an army of parents. Scout leaders were arranging the badges that would be given away later in the night. Boys were sliding on the floor of the cafeteria and running around the tables. But they were also stopping at the long table to pick up the badges, quietly looking for their name.

A color guard of Webelos brought the flags forward. Then the whole room rose to recite the Pledge of Allegiance. Little boys and little girls stood on their chairs with their hands over their hearts or in the traditional scout salute, saying the Pledge. Then the master-of-ceremonies read a poem about the value of the family and of nights spent together in pursuit of common goals. Pretty neat, all in all.

• I haven't heard any reaction to news about the possibility of a 10-11 story church being built in the township. The debate over "high rise" buildings is not a new one for this area — neighboring Novi went through it just about a year ago regarding a possible addition to the Sheraton Hotel. That city eventually stuck to its five-story limit. I'm anxious to hear good debate on this point in Northville. So far, not much has been said on either side of the coin, other than some words about the need to limit it in church buildings because of their proximity to residential development.

We have proponents and detractors of taller buildings here on the staff. Some say that these western suburbs all start to blend together in their low-level uniform look. I say you shouldn't have to go up to make an interesting building. The need for higher buildings comes when there isn't enough space available for the use that is wanted. The appropriateness of that use and the overall aesthetic plan for the area is what should be debated.

Forum

By Chris Boyd



Ya know, sometimes this job ain't easy

After the fact

By Phil Jerome



You're asking a lot if you expect me to come out and admit it. I've got my pride, you know. So I'm hoping you'll settle for an admission that maybe — just maybe — I'm not quite the contemporary guy I like to think I am.

What I'm talking about is technology. What I'm talking about is my new toaster.

What happened is that I bought a new toaster several weeks ago that has a wonderful bread-lowering device. It's great. You just plop the piece of bread in the slot, and the toaster lowers it automatically into the place where it gets toasted. Amazing, right? What will they think of next?

My suspicions about being a bit behind the times were aroused when I got to work and started telling the staff about my fabulous new toaster.

Everybody sort of glanced at each other with a collective look of disdain. And then one brave soul told me that self-lowering toasters are not all that new.

"Really, Phil," said Willis, "self-lowering toasters are not exactly on the cutting edge of kitchen technology. They've been around for years."

"You mean you've been lowering your own toast?" asked another incredulously.

All of which brings me to my new car. I was giving Audrey Murphy a list of all the special things I wanted on the Phil-mobile. Power brakes, power steering, air-conditioning, power locks, power windows, AM/FM stereo radio, stereo cassette deck ... everything I could think of that I really wanted on my first really new car in 20 years.

"I know I'm asking a lot, Murph, but do you think you could scout around and find something with all that stuff on it?"

"Phil," she sighed, "just about everything you've mentioned is standard any more."

Parents Support Group disbands

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

It is with much regret that I must report that Northville's Parents' Support Group has been cancelled. The Parents' Group was a self-help community support group for parents that was moderated by licensed social work professionals.

During the entire month of January only two parents participated in the group. Each week the two social workers who co-facilitated the group were assisting parents in learning new ways of dealing with their youngsters and in improving their skills in the very difficult job of parenting.

Very few persons showed up despite considerable publicity. The group was adver-

tised each week in the Record; it was published in the Meads Mill Calendar and it was written up in this column and in Charlie Stilec's column. Personal letters were sent out to a number of Northville families inviting them to participate in the group. However, very few persons showed up. As a result, the members of the Northville Youth Assistance Advisory Council have reluctantly recommended cancelling the Parents' Support Group.

While participation in the Parents' Support Group has been disappointing, the Northville Youth Assistance Program and Student Assistance Program in the schools have been welcomed and accepted by the community. Both programs have been receiving many referrals of youths. Parents are willing to seek out help for their kids. But the attitude of many parents

seems to be, "fix my kid but don't ask me to get involved". Without parents' involvement, it is much more difficult to facilitate changes in a child's behavior. In many instances, the child is carrying the symptoms of the whole family and the entire family — not just the child — needs help.

If parents participate in a support group, is it an admission of not being a "perfect" parent? Is it admitting that their child is having some difficulty in their life? Is it letting other Northville parents know that their family is struggling with adolescent issues? I don't have the answer. Perhaps we can once again offer a Northville Parents' Support Group. Let me hear from you with your ideas to the solution of getting Northville parents involved. Call 344-1618.

Swimsuit fallout

By Phil Ginotti



Every year, like clockwork, it happens.

First, the swimsuit edition. Then lectures from women who apparently know more about me than I do.

Digressing for a moment. In college, I learned this interesting theory about women and men, males and females. Men, this theory said, have an innate fear of women, rooted in the fact that females are actually superior to males. Hmmm.

So males react by implementing a three-step process which allows them to be superior to women. They divide, fixate, and conquer. They, meaning males — all males.

First, division; sensing that women are superior, men divide women into their extremely attractive parts. You know what I'm talking about here.

Next, they fixate on those parts. "I'm a leg man," etc., etc.

And lastly, they conquer. Conquest... well, let's not talk about that in a family newspaper.

An interesting theory, I thought then. It all paid off a few years back when I was working for another paper. Our staff radical feminist — newsrooms attract these like flies — was blowing off about this theory, as if educating us lobotomized males. This occurred as, you guessed it, I was leafing through the swimsuit issue.

"You just don't understand," she squawked. "There is a theory that describes what men do perfectly. You divide, fixate... and conquer," I chimed in at the last minute.

Her eyes widened, her mouth agape.

"Wha... what," she mumbled, this Columbia grad.

"Right. Divide, fixate, and conquer," I replied. "I read books too."

The whole college education fiasco was suddenly worth it — the sleepless nights, the kinky-dink jobs, no money, loan payments, etc.

"Nope. Don't believe I do it," I said. "I just sit here, read my magazine... and keep my mouth shut. And that's one of us."

She stormed off, after a cup of herbal tea and another rice cake, I think.

My mom likes the swimsuit edition. My girlfriend likes it. It's just these bitter few out there who seem to strongly object to it. I won't speculate why.

I do know that males seem to be the only group that can be generalized about or ridiculed cross-sectionally anymore ("Men, yer' all animals.').

Which is why keeping my mouth shut and doing a slow burn is becoming a popular pastime for me and a lot of other males, I presume. I just sit there, shrug, and try to think of what would happen if the roles were reversed. Like if I dare make a crack about all blondes being dumb, or all women being emotional and subject to easy tears.

And I read my magazine, without bothering much of anything.

Township discusses ordinance changes

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

In addition to establishing church zoning restrictions, the Township Planning Commission last Wednesday discussed making additions and modifications to four other ordinances — ranging from day care to air conditioners.

The four ordinances discussed by the board include: day care rules, air conditioners, subdivision regulations, and motor home parking rules.

DAY CARE — Each commissioner was given a copy of the new state laws governing day-care facilities. Commissioners said the state rules exempt day care from most zoning regulations.

The commission made the reference to State Senate Bill 689, — passed in December 1988 — which enacted rules on townships regarding day-care facilities. The Michigan Legislature failed to pass the same bill for cities and villages.

The new state day-care law allows for facilities with six or less children to be in a residential area. The family day-care home, as it is called, also is not subject to a special use permit or procedure different from those required for other dwellings of similar density.

A group day-care home — consisting of seven to 12 children — shall be issued a special use permit if it meets a number of criteria including the proximity of other day-care facilities, fencing, off-street parking,

etc. Despite the rules, commissioners tried to modify criteria concerning fencing and off-street parking.

Commissioner Charles DeLand said a circular drive is needed from a safety standpoint, because traffic would inevitably be backing up onto roadways.

Planner Barbara O'Brien however, said such an idea is too restrictive, since most homes don't have a circular driveway.

Another concern addressed by the commission involves fencing the day-care facility.

Planner Karen Woodside said a minimal amount of fencing is needed for the protection of neighbors.

DeLand said the fencing should be consistent with the neighborhood "because we don't want it too stick out like a sore thumb."

Township Planning Consultant Claude Coates was instructed by the commission to present a draft of potential day-care rules to planners for their Feb. 28 meeting.

AIR CONDITIONERS — The problem surrounding the placement of air conditioners, Coates said, is that current zoning prohibits them from being in the side yard. Many residents, however, are requesting a variance on this rule from the zoning board of appeals (ZBA).

Most commissioners said they view this problem as being one of noise versus aesthetics.

O'Brien said she believes allowing

air conditioners in the side yard would be unacceptable to neighbors, especially those without air conditioning.

DeLand said air conditioners in the side yard makes the most sense — with the proper screening.

Coates said he sees two alternatives: permit air conditioning units in side yards if the minimum setback is met or permitting the units in the side yard as an exception to the setback requirements.

After a lengthy discussion, commissioners decided to table the issue to allow for further research by planners on the issue.

MOTOR HOMES — What started as a simple matter became a full-blown discussion on where motor homes can be parked in Northville Township.

Township Planning Director Carol Henry said she only wanted to add the words "motor homes" to Zoning Ordinance 77, section 15.25, regarding the parking or storage of certain vehicles, aircraft and disabled vehicles.

The commission, however, identified holes in the ordinance which could allow for the parking of motor homes in a front yard area.

Planners agreed there should be a time limit on the parking of motor homes and scheduled further discussion on the issue at their March 28 meeting.

SUBDIVISION REGULATIONS — Discussion on this subject was broken into two areas: changing the official charged with reviewing subdivision applications from the township clerk to the planning director and modifying subdivision procedure rules.

First, commissioners agreed the planning director should be the official designated to review subdivision applications.

Second, the commission agreed the subdivision regulations procedure does need an update. Currently developers must show their plans to the planning commission twice and the township board four times.

Planners worked out a potential new system which would eliminate the preliminary plat process entirely and add the commission to the final approval stage. This change would have commissioners review the plat plans at tentative and final approval and the board see the plat at tentative, final approval, and final plat.

Commissioners indicated such a move is necessary so that planners can find out if all the necessary permits have been received by developers.

Under the current process, planners last see plats at tentative approval, while permits are issued during final approval. Hence, commissioners never know if developers have acquired necessary permits.

A firm date to continue discussion on subdivision regulations was not formalized by the commission.

Unemployment low in township, city, according to MESOC figures for 1988

Unemployment rates in Northville Township and the City of Northville continued well below the average for the area in 1988, according to new figures from the Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESOC).

The percentage of people out of work in the township and city dropped slightly as compared to the previous year, according to the figures.

The township marked an unemployment rate of 2.9 percent for 1988, MESOC Communications Representative Norm Isotalo said. That compares to 3.0 percent in 1987.

The estimated size of the workforce in the township was 6,050, up from 6,028 — but the number of unemployed was down, from 183 to 175. The number of employed people was 5,875, an increase from 5,845.

The figures are averages of monthly estimates from the MESOC, Isotalo said.

In the city, the unemployment rate is figured separately for the Wayne and Oakland County sec-

tions. The Wayne County side saw a decrease, from 3.1 percent to 2.9 percent. As in 1987, the north part of the city — in Oakland County — had a higher rate than the Wayne County part, but still saw a drop. The Oakland rate was 3.9 percent for 1988, down from 4.1 percent.

The total city labor force was 3,350 for the year, with 3,225 employed and 125 unemployed, Isotalo said.

In the City of Novi, the rate also fell, from 5.9 percent to 5.6 percent. Novi had a labor force of 13,858, up from 13,805. The number of unemployed went from 800 to 775.

All the unemployment rates were lower than the surrounding areas, Isotalo said. A seven-county metro Detroit region was at 7.7 percent, down from 8.1 percent in 1987. The region includes Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Livingston, Lapeer, St. Clair and Monroe counties.

Wayne County's rate was 8.5 percent and Oakland County's rate was 6.3 percent. Wayne

County had a labor force of 1,020,675, with 934,275 employed and 86,400 unemployed. Oakland had a labor force of 576,900, with 540,700 employed and 36,200 unemployed.

The local figures were among the lowest for individual communities. The only Wayne County figures lower than Northville were Grosse Pointe and Grosse Pointe Farms at 1.7 percent, Grosse Pointe Woods at 2.6 percent and Grosse Ile at 2.7 percent. Plymouth was 3.2 percent and Plymouth Township was 3.6 percent. Highland Park had the worst unemployment in the county at 15.5 percent, followed by Ecorse at 12 percent, River Rouge at 11.8 and Detroit at 11.1.

The low end in Oakland County included Huntington Woods, 2.3 percent; Bloomfield Hills, 2.5; Pleasant Ridge, 2.7; Bloomfield Township, 2.8; and Birmingham, 3.0. The highest figures in Oakland County were recorded by Royal Oak Township at 15.3 percent and Pontiac at 13 percent.

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Obituaries

CLARENCE HARWELL HUDGINS

Mr. Clarence Harwell Hudgins, 53, of Northville Township, died Feb. 15 at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital. He had been ill for eight months.

Mr. Hudgins was born April 25, 1935, in Obion County, Tenn., to

Dewey and Bessie (Hayes) Hudgins. He is survived by his wife Susan (Kaminsky) Hudgins, sons Ernest of Plymouth and John; daughters Leann, Diane and JoAnn, and three sisters and two brothers in Tennessee.

Mr. Hudgins moved to the area in

1959. He was employed by General Motors.

Private funeral services were held. The family would appreciate memorials to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Arrangements were made by

Casterline Funeral Home, Inc. of Northville.

ROGER MATTHEWS

Roger James Matthews of Novi died Friday, Feb. 10, at University Convalescent Home. Born in Detroit,

he was 62 at the time of his death.

A funeral service was held Sunday, Feb. 12, at the O'Brien Chapel of the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home.

Mr. Matthews had been employed as a purchasing agent with an automotive company.

He is survived by his wife, Shirley,

and two children, Susan and David. His mother, Eva Matthews, and a sister, Joyce Lemanski, also survive.

Interment was at Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the Northville Public Library.

Validity of neighborhood sidewalks disputed by subdivision

By PHIL GINOTTI

Sidewalks — routine for urban residents. A bitter bone of contention elsewhere.

Safety for children? Slightly easier passage for the elderly or handicapped? Or simply an aesthetic nightmare, increasing foot traffic, maintenance, and ultimately reducing property values?

Residents on Galway Drive in Lexington Green — with or without children — are flatly rejecting the prospect of sidewalks in their spacious, southern Novi subdivision.

When the issue resurfaced earlier this month before the Novi City Council, residents again submitted petitions opposed to the move. They collected 46 signatures, representing all but a few of the Galway residents west of Taft Road.

"I would be totally opposed to it," said Lexington Green resident Laura

Lorenzo. "We've been established here for almost five years, and it would mean tearing up lawns, yards."

"I don't want to see additional concrete go in here," she said.

"I'm concerned about the safety, yes, but I don't think sidewalks necessarily keep kids out of the streets," said resident Jean Nordstrom, herself a mother of an 11-month-old daughter. "We've been here for five years, and I'm not sure of any problems."

The controversy over sidewalks in the Lexington Green subdivision is rooted in the mid-1980s.

When residents began moving into their new homes in the new sub, most reported being unaware that sidewalks were planned for Galway (at developer expense). They found out when workmen began staking the area for sidewalk construction.

Residents petitioned the city then, and received a reprieve. In 1984, the

"I'm concerned about the safety, yes, but I don't think sidewalks necessarily keep kids out of the streets."

— Jean Nordstrom
Novi resident

sidewalk requirement was waived until further development occurred to the west of Lexington Green, connecting up with Galway.

Plans for such a development — Bradford of Novi II and III — cleared the Novi City Council Feb. 6.

The walks were required since Galway is considered a "collector"

— a slightly wider street which collects traffic from subdivision streets and funnels it onto major roadways. The collectors reduce the amount of entrances and exits (curb cuts) needed on the major roadways.

Since 1984, money to construct the Galway sidewalks has been held in

escrow in a special account, and city officials are concerned because the escrowed amount (about \$22,000) buys less and less sidewalk each year.

Pressure to place sidewalks on Galway was renewed earlier this year when the Bradford of Novi plans came up for consideration.

The city council granted preliminary site plan approval for the project Feb. 6, but deferred to the planning commission on the sidewalk issue.

They opted instead to have the Novi Planning Commission recommend what could be done with both the current residents and the new plans.

"We're anticipating that we will have to (build the sidewalks)," said Michael Kahn, a representative of the Singh Development company, sponsors of the Bradford of Novi plan.

"We can accommodate them no matter how they do it," Kahn said.

Residents said they will watch closely for planning commission deliberations on the question.

"We don't really see it as a safety issue," Lorenzo said. "We believe it is a matter of beauty and aesthetics. If other subdivisions want to have sidewalks, that's fine."

Lorenzo said that since plans for Galway in the other phases of Bradford of Novi no longer call for the street to go all the way through to Beck Road, that Galway should no longer be considered a collector road.

"That's one of our main points, really," she said. "I don't know how this can be considered a collector road any longer."

Nordstrom said residents are also reluctant to accept the upkeep and maintenance for the new sidewalks years down the road.

Township values rise

Continued from Page 1

— where residents have the opportunity to dispute their new assessment — will be held on March 7.

Goss said if the assessments are not ready to be sent by Feb. 24, the first Board of Review will still be held on March 7, but other Board of Review meetings will be scheduled.

"We are mandated by state law to start the Board of Review on March 7, but we will adjust the meetings."



A lot of readers wrote for more details on the "Fame & Fortune" instant game and weekly TV show. This column answers some of those questions.

Q. If my name, address and phone number don't fit on the TV entry ticket, can they be attached on a separate sheet of paper?

A. Do your best to fit them in the designated spaces on the ticket. But also print them clearly as a return address on the mailing envelope. These are kept to assure accuracy.

Q. If you can't make the taping or prefer not to appear, can someone else play for you?

A. Yes, you can designate a stand-in. This also is a choice for anyone with a physical disability that might make an appearance difficult.

Q. Once new contestants and home partners are drawn, are remaining entries held for later drawings?

A. No. Each drawing includes only the entries received in the preceding week.

Q. What are the odds of having your entry drawn?

A. The odds for scratching off a "TV entry" ticket are 1 in 50. The odds for being drawn as a contestant or home partner vary with the number of entries received each week. There were about 27,000 of these for the first drawing.

Q. How long will "Fame & Fortune" be sold?

A. Unlike previous instant games which lasted only eight or nine weeks, "Fame & Fortune" will remain on sale indefinitely.

Q. If the two parts of the ticket become separated, will sending in one half serve as an entry?

A. Only if it is the half showing the three TV symbols with your name, address and phone number clearly written on the back.

Q. Do contestants really ride in a limo?

A. On the morning of the taping, they are picked up at the Omni International Hotel by a VIP limousine. This is used for their travels throughout the day, including a visit to The Whitney restaurant for a special luncheon.

Q. How does the Lottery contact winners to give them instructions for being on the show?

A. Soon after the drawing, a Lottery representative calls the number printed on the entry until contact is made. An Express Mail package containing full details also is mailed on Friday evening to each new contestant.

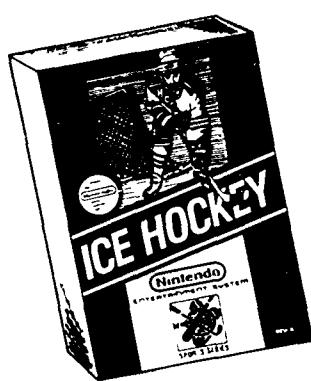
For submitting the first question leading to this column, Joe Ventura of Redford Township is receiving 50 "Fame & Fortune" instant game tickets.

If you have a lottery question not yet covered in these monthly columns, send it to "Winner's Circle," Michigan Lottery, P.O. Box 30077, Lansing, MI 48909.

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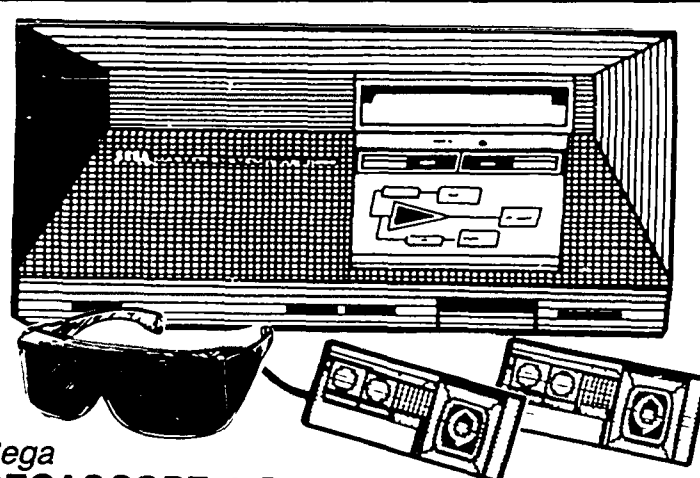
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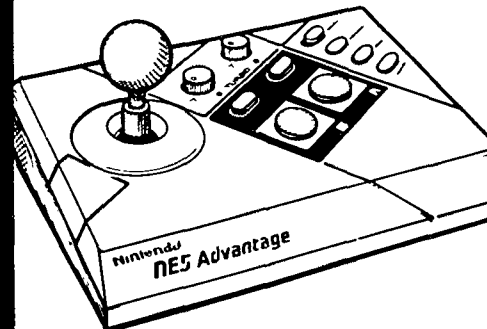
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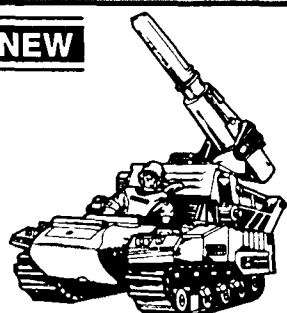
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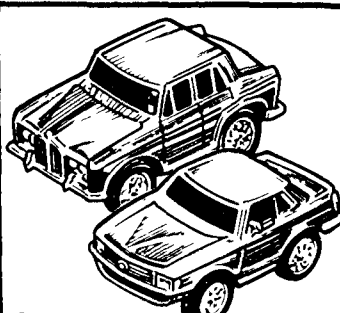
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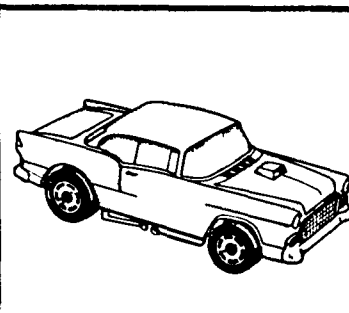
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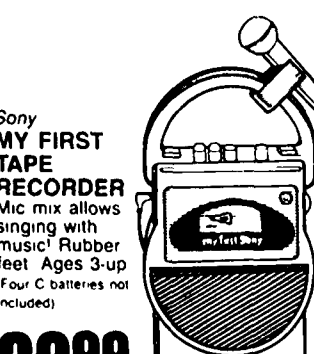
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Wednesday/Thursday — February 22/23, 1989

Repairs on the run

Enterprising Novi company makes 'house calls' to repair windshields

By EILEEN ISOTALO

Motorists troubled by cracked or stone-chipped windshields, but who choose to avoid paying high replacement costs, are offered a convenient alternative at Glass Technologies.

The Novi-based business, which specializes in windshield repairs for virtually any car, van or truck, offers a mobile service which permits auto owners to have their windshields repaired at home or at work.

Michael Carano and Michael Logan of South Lyon are co-owners of the business which began operation about 18 months ago.

Glass Technologies bills directly to insurance companies, and generally there is no actual cost to the customer.

"We work strictly with insurance companies," explained the 23-year-old Carano, who resides in Green Oak Township.

"We ask the customer to call their insurance company to confirm their coverage and let them know we will be contacting them. There is no money exchanged with the customer. They only need to sign that the work was done satisfactorily."

The cost of a new windshield can range between \$350 and \$700, depending on its size and special features such as tinted glass or an automatic antenna, Carano said. He added that many motorists are hesitant to acquire a new windshield, which can sometimes leak.

"Everybody wins with our service," added Logan, 23, a resident of the City of South Lyon. "Repairing a crack costs a fraction of that. Insurance companies do not raise insurance rates for having windshields repaired as they look at this as preventive maintenance, not as a claim."

"People should call their insurance agent and check their coverage. Even minimal comprehensive coverage should pay for the repair. We've dealt with large and small companies, and we have never had one that would not waive a deductible," said Logan.

The average cost of repairing a

"We are not in the business of doing the impossible, but we can repair most cracks and chips up to the size of a dollar bill. The longer the break, the more noticeable the repair may be, but sometimes people can't even tell where the repair was done."

— Michael Logan,
Glass Technologies

windshield at Glass Technologies is \$45, said Carano.

Windshields are made of safety glass, which are two plates of glass pressed together. When a rock hits the glass, it opens an air pocket or visible crack.

When the vehicle owner can see black inside the glass the inside layer is damaged and the crack will most likely spread, Carano noted.

"We are not in the business of doing the impossible, but we can repair most cracks and chips up to the size of a dollar bill. The longer the break, the more noticeable the repair may be, but sometimes people can't even tell where the repair was done," Logan said.

Glass Technologies guarantees that its bonding method stops stone chips from spreading.

The year-round repair service can be done in the customer's driveway or in the office parking lot. The process takes approximately 40 minutes to complete.

Continued on 2



Photo by JOHN M. GALLOWAY

Michael Carano (left) and Michael Logan of Glass Technologies repair windshields for customers at home or at work

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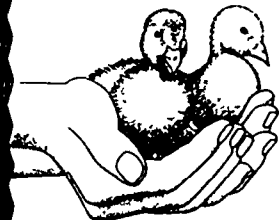
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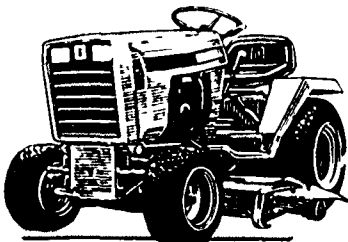
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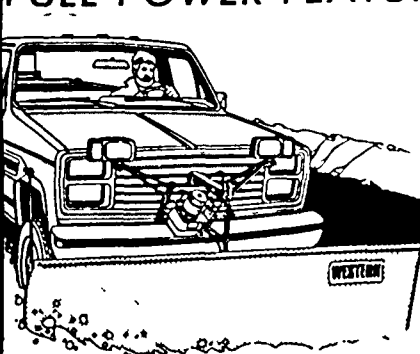
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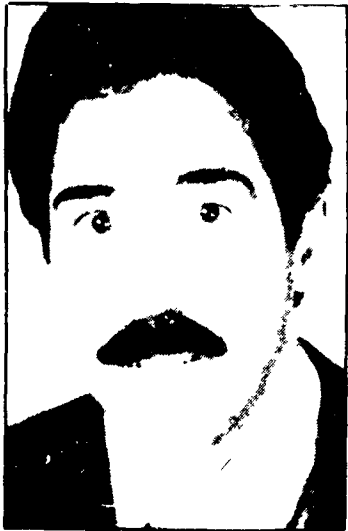
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Business Briefs



EMIL SDAO



SUSAN GARDNER

EMIL SDAO of Northville has been promoted to "Associate" with the firm of James P. Ryan Associates, Architects and Planners, P.C. (JPRA).

Sdao, 31, joined JPRA in 1985 as a staff design architect. He has worked on numerous planning and design projects and was the Senior Design Architect, under the direction of Jim Ryan, for the Gardens — a 1.2 million square foot regional shopping center in Palm Beach Gardens, Florida. The Gardens opened in October 1988.

Sdao graduated from Lawrence Technological University (formerly Lawrence Institute of Technology) in 1980 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Architecture. He received his Master of Architecture degree from the University of Michigan, College of Architecture and Urban Planning, in 1982.

Located in Farmington Hills, JPRA has a staff of 30 design professionals engaged in planning and architectural design for regional retail centers, restaurants and commercial interiors.

SUSAN GARDNER of Milford attended and successfully completed Decorating Den Lifestyle University's introductory design and sales course, held Dec. 6-13 in Bethesda, Md.

The course is designed to teach Decorating Den franchise owners the latest in design techniques, as well as business management, sales and marketing, and product knowledge, according to Ellen Madill, vice president of training and education for Decorating Den Systems, Inc.

DR. ROBERT ANTOLAK and Dr. Robert Hill will hold an open house on Thursday, Feb. 23, in their dental office located in the Eaton Center at 43380 Ten Mile west of Novi Road in Novi.

The public is invited to attend; refreshments will be served. Antolak and Hill are both 1987 graduates of the University of Michigan School of Dentistry. They are members of the American Dental Association, Michigan Dental Association, Oakland County Dental Society and Academy of General Dentistry.

Their Novi office opened in November 1988. Drs. Antolak and Hill practice general dentistry with an emphasis on prevention and family care.

GLORIA KOLLER of Novi attended and successfully completed Decorating Den's Coordinator of Orientation class at the National Training Center in Bethesda, Maryland. The announcement was made by Linda Burzynski, vice president of franchise relations for Decorating Den Systems, Inc. (DDSI).

The course is offered to successful Decorating Den franchise owners who want to take their proven abilities to a managerial level within their regions. "Our goal is to equip our coordinators and coordinator candidates with a solid foundation of skills and knowledge which will enable them to provide strong and effective field leadership," said Burzynski. Coordinators function as the primary contact between Decorating Den owners and the DDSI national office.

Decorating Den is the largest franchisor of interior decorating services with over 800 franchises in the U.S. and Canada. Professionally-trained decorators drive "ColorVans" specially equipped with over 5,000 samples of window treatments, floor and wall coverings, furniture, and accessories to their customers' homes and offices where they offer free decorating advice.

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CPAs offer hints for facing a tax audit

You open your mail box. There, under the gas bill, you find a letter that makes your heart skip a beat — an Internal Revenue Service notice.

The letter may be a simple request for additional information, but you fear the worst — an IRS audit.

Relax. Your chances of being audited are fairly slim. During 1987, only 1.09 percent of the 101.8 million individual tax returns filed were actually subject to an audit.

But according to the Michigan Association of CPAs, the percentage may increase slightly this year. Tax reform has eliminated many tax shelters that formerly occupied much of the Internal Revenue Service audit efforts. As a result, the IRS may start focusing more attention on the average tax return.

How can you be sure that you will not be the unlucky winner of the audit lottery? Unfortunately, you can't. Even if your return is prepared scrupulously, you may be subject to a Taxpayer Compliance Measurement Program (TCMP) audit. Conducted every three years, the TCMP audit is an arduous, line-by-line examination designed to find any errors or discrepancies in approximately 50,000 randomly selected returns.

On the other hand, several factors may improve or lessen the odds of your being selected for an audit. Where you live, for instance, can increase or lower the risk of an audit. In Anchorage, Alaska, the percentage of returns audited is 2.56 percent, whereas in Boston, Massachusetts, the figure drops two points to .56 percent. According to the IRS, the difference in percentages between geographic areas is sheer coincidence. But experts explain that

Money Management

the variation reflects, in part, the proportion of filers in that area with higher or lower income levels.

Without doubt, income has a direct impact on whether or not you become the target of an IRS audit. In 1987, a non-itemizing taxpayer with an income between \$10,000 and \$25,000 had a 64-in-10,000 chance of being audited. For taxpayers earning more than \$50,000, the odds shot to 244 out of 10,000 similar returns.

What other factors affect your chances of being audited? To answer that question, it helps to know how the IRS handles tax returns. First, the IRS screens returns for simple mistakes, such as mathematical errors; disregard of the 7.5 percent floor on medical deductions or the 2 percent floor on miscellaneous expenses; using the wrong tax-rate schedule; or failing to attach a W-2 form. Any one of these mistakes may cause the IRS to suspect the accuracy of your entire return — and may ultimately increase the likelihood of an audit.

Even more important is the overall "score" your tax return receives after being reviewed by a computer program known as the "Discriminant Function System" or DIF. This formidable program compares your deductions, credits and exemptions with the norm for taxpayers with similar levels of income and assigns points to certain entries on your return. The further you are from the

norm, the higher your score — and the better your chances of being audited. Thus, if your medical expenses exceed \$6,000 when the normal range is closer to \$2,000, the DIF program may shoot your return into the audit pipeline.

In other words, when it comes to tax returns, it pays to be average.

But even if your deductions are perfectly in line with IRS expectations, the odds of an audit can increase simply because of your profession or the type of deductions you claim. For example, the percentage of returns audited is generally more than twice the average rate for self-employed taxpayers who file a Schedule C. Similarly, taxpayers who deduct home-office expenses are more likely to receive a letter from their local IRS offices.

Deducting excessive travel and entertainment expenses related to business can also open a Pandora's box of IRS questions. To protect yourself in case of an audit, make sure that you keep accurate records and follow the IRS rules on deducting only 80 percent of business meals and entertainment costs. If you deduct the costs of operating a company car, carefully abide by the IRS deduction guidelines.

Homeowners should also beware of several red flags that they can easily trip. Claiming high mortgage-interest deductions, for instance,

may arouse an auditor's curiosity — especially if you live in a low-income neighborhood. Similarly, if you deduct rental losses, the risk of an audit may increase.

Tax law allows you to deduct rental losses of up to \$25,000 only if you actively manage your property and your adjusted gross income is below \$100,000. An auditor may seek proof that you not only actively manage your property, but you also limited your personal use of the property to 14 days or less.

Even charitable contributions can trigger an audit. The IRS will usually look askance at any undocumented charitable gift, especially if the gift exceeds \$5,000. Remember, too, the IRS considers charitable contributions in light of your overall finances. If you earn only \$20,000 a year and claim contributions of \$5,000, don't be surprised if your generosity results in a letter from the IRS.

According to the Michigan Association of CPAs, other items that may tilt the scales in favor of an audit include claiming a dependent who is not in your immediate family, failing to report dividend income and discrepancies between the amounts that divorced spouses claim as alimony paid and alimony received.

In the long run, however, there is no secret recipe for creating a tax return free from the risk of an audit. But you can prevent an audit from escalating into a full-scale financial and legal nightmare. By documenting all your income sources, business transactions, medical expenses and itemized deductions, you can rest assured that you will be better prepared if the IRS ever targets you for an audit.

Windshield repair firm makes 'house calls'

Continued from 1

"We are a unique business because we are a mobile unit and can go anywhere, which caters to the needs of the customer," said Carano.

"We travel within a 50-mile radius of the Novi/South Lyon area, and we do not charge customers extra for mileage," Carano added.

Here's how the process works. A suction unit is pressed over the crack to eliminate any moisture from the area. Using a fine tip drill, with bits similar to those used on dental equipment, the workers drill into the original crack.

Then, with an injection unit, clear

resin (liquid that hardens inside the windshield) is shot inside the area with pressure. The resin seals around the crack while a shield covers the area to keep sunlight from quickening the process.

After a hardening time of about 20 minutes, curing film is placed over the crack and ultraviolet light is applied to set the resin.

Three types of resin are used, depending on the outside temperature. A thinner resin is used in the winter months to insure all cracks are filled.

Thicker resin is used for severe chips or high stress areas such as corners, and the thickest resin is us-

ed in the summer months when the weather is hottest. The resin flexes with the windshield during hot and cold weather.

"We find that about 25 percent of cars have chips, especially cars or vans driven on gravel roads," stated Logan.

"Although cars are more likely to be chipped during the summer months, cracks do spread faster in the colder weather."

"Many people want to avoid replacing their windshield because of the high costs and because 85 percent of new windshields leak some water," continued Logan.

"All of our customers are happy

when they see the results, and cracks always look better than before the repair, as the resin looks like glass, and the crack will not spread," Carano said.

Glass Technologies does not charge a fee for examining a windshield and can determine immediately if it can be repaired, Carano said. Logan and Carano are the principal employees. Three other staff members help advertise the business by distributing fliers to area businesses.

For more information about Glass Technologies, call 827-8877. The business attempts to give customers same-day service.

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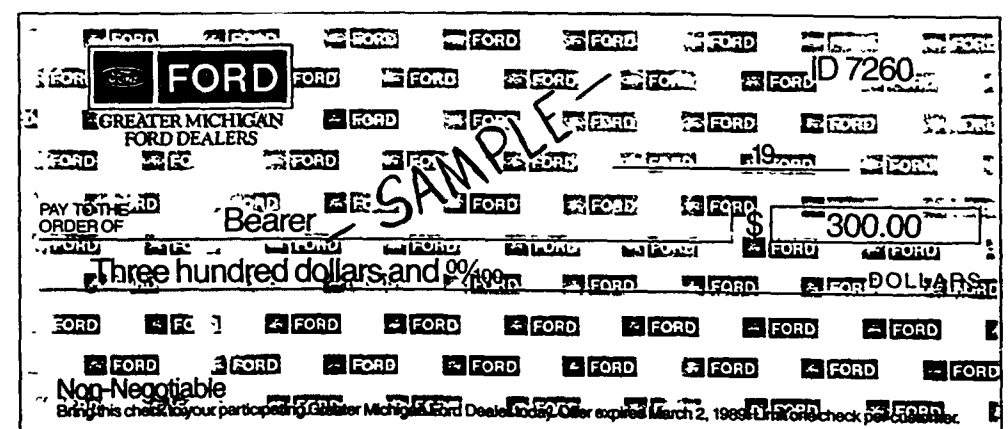
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haired grey male. 1 short
tiger, female (313)363-6732

2 LHASA mix puppies, 5 mos.,
5 months. Shots.
(313)878-3956

2 SEASONED oak trees
down You cut, haul
(313)229-4045

4 padded dining room
chairs with rollers.
(313)685-7475.

5 COCKATIELS. 2 grey, 2
pinks, 1 yellow (517)548-3124

60 ft of 4 inch iron pipe. You
remove (313)498-8275.

6 FRIENDLY German
Shepherd/Coon puppies 6
weeks old (517)548-3263.

6 MO old male Lab/Spaniel
mix Big baby (313)231-9117

7 H P Classroom snow blow-
er, runs (313)867-7579

ADORABLE female puppies
6 weeks Very outgoing
Medium sized (313)437-2141

AIREDALE mix, spayed, 8
months Big, playful,
friendly (313)229-6728

ARTIFICIAL Christmas Tree
and some decorations.
(313)229-9254.

AUSTRALIAN Blue Heeler
free to good home
(313)221-4122

BABY crib (517)548-4866,
after 7:30 p.m.

BEAGLE mix puppies 6
weeks to good home
(313)887-0756

BLACK Puppies, females
3/4 Lab Good homes only
(517)546-9653

BOUVIER, mature male
Good natured, family dog
(313)885-3367 Leave
message

001 Absolutely Free

CAN'T keep your pet? Animal
Protection Bureau. Pet
placement assistance
(313)231-1037.

CHEST freezer and console
stereo and radio. Both work
(517)546-4065.

CHICKENS. All breeds and
ages, healthy stock. After
3 p.m. (313)887-8004.

CLOTHING. Church of Christ,
6026 Rickett Rd. Tuesdays,
6-8 p.m.

CLOTHING. Howell Church
of Christ, Grand River,
Mondays 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

COCKER Spaniel, female,
part-colored 2 1/2 years,
prefers women.
(313)227-2285

COLLIE Husky, 1 year,
housebroken, loveable fam-
ily dog Days (313)669-0060.

CUTE and adorable 2 teddy
bear hamsters and cage.
(517)546-1489

DOBERMAN Pinscher with
papers, to good home.
Adults only. (313)348-0731.

DOBERMAN, 2 years,
female, not spayed, not
mean evenings
(313)498-2275

DRYER, electric, works. 2
stoves, electric, work. You
haul (517)548-1578.

EARLY electric stove. Excel-
lent for antique display
(313)227-9488.

EXTERIOR 6 light door,
36x78" Miscellaneous interior
doors (313)227-7610

FREE pallets (313)437-6044 or
(313)437-6054

FUEL oil tank, good condi-
tion You pick up.
(313)229-5262.

GOLDEN Retriever male
puppy. Work (313)462-2200
(Annette), home
(313)261-0620

GUINEA Pig with large cage
(313)498-2168

INDUSTRIAL freezer, works.
Rabbit cages with dishes
(313)498-2570

KENMORE Ironer (mangle)
and chair Works great
(313)477-8963

LHASA APSO, older, spayed
female, vaccinated, house-
broken (313)349-7448

MALE dog, 3 years,
with doghouse, great with chil-
dren (313)231-1237.

MALE Lab mixed 7 months
old Great with kids
(313)348-7096.

OLD upright piano
(313)227-6586

PUREBRED Labrador
Retriever to good adult home
only (517)223-7521.

PUREBRED German
Shepherd Good with kids
Good watch dog
(313)227-6112

RADIO hi-fi 8 track tape
player in cabinet
(313)348-2645

SCRAP iron and sheet metal,
kindling wood, you haul
(517)223-8997.

TAPPAN Compactor Albin
1200 copier Both need
repair (313)348-1829.

THOROUGHbred blonde
Cocker Spaniel, 1 year,
neutered, all shots.
(313)426-8052

TIGER Cat very affectionate.
Needs lots of love indoors
(517)548-3863

001 Absolutely Free

UNWED Black Lab/Collie
mother needs good home for
black male and female
puppies 3 months old. Can't
afford to support
(517)223-8798 after 6 p.m.

VERY loving neutered male
cat, about 2 1/2 years old.
(517)546-7298.

WALNUT coffee table and
two end tables. Good condi-
tion (313)349-7590

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BAND available for all oc-
casions. (313)227-4173.
(313)229-2459. (517)546-8831.

BEAUTIFUL Music for your
wedding or party. Solos,
duos, and small groups. All
bands for your reception.
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Referrals for details
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PREMIER Big Band! Any
style and all occasions Call
(517)546-6547. (313)348-2955.

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A THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE
With this ad - 1 hr. - \$25
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FAVORS granted from
Father Solanus Casey.

FREE pregnancy test, while
you wait, and counseling.
Teens welcome Another Way
Pregnancy Center at
49175 Pontiac Trail in Wixom.
(313)624-1222.

HOWELL Class of 79
Committee will be meeting
today (February 22), 7 p.m.
at the L.I.S.D. Anyone
needing more information call
(517)548-2570 Help is
still needed!

LADIES! Learn how to do
needlework free. Classes
offered in Cresset, Candle-
licking, Counted Cross Stitch,
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Darning, Trapunto, and
Needlepoint Call Becky for
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self-esteem, health, and
prosperity program Herbal.
(313)476-5252

LOT OWNERS Free seminar
on building super energy
efficient home for less, cul-
struction time in half
Limited seating Reser-
vations required March 11, 9:30
a.m. til 11 a.m. Please call
Denise at (313)227-7604 or
Debbie (313)227-2317.

LOVING Photography will do
your wedding pictures
Surprisingly reasonable Call
for free wedding planning
guide (313)449-2130.

PLAY guitar by the time the
snow melts Be the hit of the
camp fire this summer Rent a
guitar and learn how to
play it easy. Milford Music
offer lessons six days a
week, including evenings
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Sliger/Livingston Publications GREEN SHEET EAST CLASSIFIED ACTION ADS

ANIMALS

Animal Services 156
Farm Animals 153
Horses & Equip 152
Household Pets 151
Pet Supplies 154

AUTOMOTIVE

Antique Cars 239
Automobiles 240
AUX Under \$1,000 241
Auto Parts & Service 220
AUX Wanted 215
Boats & Equip 210
Campers Trailers
& Equip 215
Construction Equip 226
Four Wheel Drive
Vehicles 233
Motorcycles 201
Recreational Vehicles 238
Snowmobiles 235
Trucks 230
Vans 235

EMPLOYMENT

Business & Professional
Services 175
Business Opport 177
Clerical 160
Day-Care 161
Help Wanted General 165
Help Wanted Sales 166
Income Tax Service 180
Medical 182
Nursing Homes 183
Restaurant 187
Situations Wanted 170

FOR RENT

Apartments 064
Buildings & Halls 076
Condominiums 078
Townhouses 085
Dorms 086
Foster Care 088
Houses 081
Industrial Comm 082
Lakeland Houses 089
Land 074
Living Quarters 076
To Share 070
Mobile Homes 072
Mobile Home Sites 080
Office Space 087
Rooms 086
Storage Space 082
Vacation Rentals 082
Wanted to Rent 086

FOR SALE

Cemetery Lots 024
Condominiums 029
Duplexes 027
Farms Acreage 023
Houses 025
Income Property 035
Industrial Comm 022
Lakeland Houses 029
Lake Property 025
Mobile Homes 029
Northern Property 029
Out of State Property 037
Real Estate Wanted 031
Vacant Property 031

HOUSEHOLD

Antiques 102
Auctions 101
Bargain Bazaar 104
Building Materials 116
Christmas Trees 116
Clothing 105
Electronics 120
Farm Equipment 120
Firearms & Guns 111
Garage & Coastal 103
Household Goods 104
Lawn & Garden 109
Care and Equip 107
Miscellaneous 107
Musical Instruments 106
Office Supplies 117
Sporting Goods 110
Trade or Sell 118
U-Pick 112
Woodstoves 112

PERSONAL

Bingo 011
Card of Thanks 012
Car Pools 013
Entertainment 016
Found 017
Happy Ads 014
In Memoriam 015
Political Notices 016
Special Notices 016

REAL ESTATE

010 Special Notices

PERMANENT Slimness
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PROTESTANT Minister avail-
able to perform marriage
ceremonies Call
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New desinger bridal, bridal
party gowns, tuxedo rentals
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PHONE MAN
Telephone installation at 30%
to 50% savings (313)227-5966

TO Lucille Cronan and other
interested parties. The
contents of Unit No. 27,
Thornton's Mini Storage,
1570 Alloy Parkway, Highland
MI 48031 will be sold on
March 25, 1989 to satisfy
Thornton's lien unless this
lien is satisfied before the
sale date. The contents of
the unit will be available for
inspection between the
hours of 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.
on the business day preced-
ing the sale. At this time, I
will be taking sealed bids for
contents. The sale will be at
Thornton's Mini Storage,
(313)887-1132. The contents of
Unit No. 27 include stove,
chairs, vacuum, clock radio,
fan and miscellaneous
boxes

TO Robert Beck and other
interested parties. The
contents of Unit No. 45,
Thornton's Mini Storage,
1570 Alloy Parkway, Highland
MI 48031 will be sold on
March 25, 1989 to satisfy
Thornton's lien unless this
lien is satisfied before the
sale date. The contents of
the unit will be available for
inspection between the
hours of 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.
on the business day preced-
ing the sale. At this time, I
will be taking sealed bids for
contents. The sale will be at
Thornton's Mini Storage,
(313)887-1132. The contents of
Unit No. 45 include: typewr-
iter keyboard weights, toys,
books, and miscellaneous
boxes

WALDEN WOODS MEMBER-
SHIP with COAST TO COAST
PRIVILEGES for sale. Enjoy
fun and recreation at low low
prices with coast to coast
membership. Call
(517)546-4776 after 6 p.m.

WALDEN Woods Resort
membership. Original price
\$3,000, will sell for \$1,900. 17
years left on membership
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WEDDING flowers, fresh or
silk, high quality, low prices
(313)437-3279.

WEDDING invitations, colors
or elegant white and ivory
Select from a variety of
quality papers to suit your
personal taste and budget.
Traditional and contemporary
designs. South Lyon Herald,
101 N. Lafayette,
(313)437-2011

010 Card of Thanks

NOVENA to St. Jude/Mary the
Sacred Heart of Jesus be
adored, glorified, loved and
preserved throughout the
world now and forever
Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us
St. Jude, worker of
miracles, pray for us
St. Jude, helper of the
hopeless, pray for us
Say this prayer 9 times a day.
By the 9th day, your prayer
will be answered. Publication
must be promised LS

014 In Memoriam

BABY STEVEN, we love and
miss you 3rd Anniversary

015 Lost

MALE Golden Retriever. Very
curly coat. Lost 2-13-89.
Northeast Howell
(517)546-3060, (517)546-9465

SKYE Terrier Black male 6
months old Has tattoo. Fisher
Road area February 7
(517)546-0627

016 Found

DOBIE's owner call again
Sho's? Housebroken?
(313)231-3814

FEMALE German Shepherd
Puppy Near Dawson/Old
Plank Roads Evenings
(313)685-8121

GOLDEN Retriever Beautiful
young male Very loving
(313)231-3383

REAL ESTATE

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BRIGHTON Under construc-
tion, 3 bedroom quad-level,
2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry,
family room, fireplace, 3 car
garage. Nice subdivision lot,
Brighton township \$156,900
Call Richard Krause, builder
(313)229-8155

BRIGHTON 2,000 square foot
contemporary 3 Bedrooms,
3 baths, living room, family
room, formal dining, fire-
place, alarm system, and
finished basement with walk-
out \$141,000 (313)231-1482

021 Houses

BRIGHTON Lake of the
Pines 3 bedroom ranch
\$119,000 June occupancy
Call 9 to 5 (313)227-1011
evenings and weekends call
(313)229-5862

BRIGHTON area Lake
Chemung Enjoy your
summer in this immaculate
home with large deck over-
looking all sports lake Dock
across the street New
carpeting throughout
Parque flooring, 3 bedrooms
1 bath House priced to sell,
and a MUST SEE \$65,900 By
owner (517)548-3640 No
agents

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BRIGHTON OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY FEBRUARY 26TH 2
TO 5 Gorgeous contem-
porary 2 story on a beautiful
wooded ravine lot 3
bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, deluxe
first floor master suite,
vaulted ceilings, full walkout
basement \$184,900 Wood
land Hills Lake Old 23 north
of Grand River to Hilton
Road Hilton to Hunter North
on Hunter to Margo Follow
signs Please call Kathy
Krocker for details HERIT-
AGE BETTER HOMES AND
GARDENS REAL ESTATE
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021 Houses

BRIGHTON-\$115,000
Captivating Cape Cod Built
1987 Gorgeous Kitchen 3
bedrooms 2 baths Base-
ment 2 car garage Big lot
New sub Call Milt
(313)229-8431 The Michigan
Group

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en Family room 3
bedrooms 2 baths Base-
ment 26x24 garage On 1
acre with trees Call Milt
(313)229-8431 The Michigan
Group

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1600 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, fireplace, 2 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car
garage, full basement, 2x6 construction,
maintenance free exterior, one acre lots

See Model \$125,000

Other models available starting at \$105,000

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NEW HOME! Three bedroom contemporary, outstanding
natural oak trim Fireplace, vaulted ceilings Country
setting on paved roads minutes from I-96 for easy
commute No 4010 Only \$118,000

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BRUCE ROY
Realty, Inc.

Northville's Broker
150 N. Center St.

— NORTHVILLE —

306 W. Main, \$139,900. Open House, Sunday 1-4.

2.6 Acres, stream, horse barn, pool, 5 bdr.,
\$199,900.

Country Place Condo — 2 bd., 1 bath, \$79,500.
Open House, Sunday 1-4.

Highland Lakes Condo, 42924 Richards Ct.,
\$83,900. Open House, Sunday 1-4.

Pheasant Hills, 3100 sq. ft., Cape Cod. Open
Daily 1-5. \$289,000.

349-8700
Over 41 Years
Experience

021 Houses

UNIQUELY STYLED
Three bedroom home on
over one acre California
driftstone and wood exte-
rior NEW in 1988 paved
drive way above ground
pool and fencing Great
room has California drift-
wood fireplace Master
bedroom leads to Jacuzzi
room with 6' square jacuzzi
\$95,500 (H882)

021 Houses

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PROPERTIES
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021 Houses

RE/MAX
100, inc.
39500 Orchard
Hill Place
Suite 130
Novi, MI 48050

SALEM — COUNTRY LIVING
NO GRASS TO CUT
Centennial Farmhouse, a perfect showplace. Decorated in
keeping with the Era. 3 bedrooms, updated country kitchen,
formal dining rm., family rm. with gas or woodburning
stove 1st fl laundry large deck, oversize garage with loft
\$105,000.00

NORTHVILLE — PRIME LOCATION
Impeccable end unit ranch condominium with complete
privacy, attached garage, walk-out finished bsmt., 2
bedrooms with walk-in closets, fireplace, deck overlooking
small stream Walk to downtown Northville \$105,000.00

NORTHVILLE — NO SNOW TO SHOVEL
Decorated to perfection, 2 bedroom townhouse, 2 full
baths 2 half baths, new plush carpet fireplace, formal
dining rm., kitchen, new, 1st floor laundry finished bsmt.,
attached garage & large deck \$105,000.00

Ask for Betty Mills
348-3000
RE/MAX 100, INC.

021 Houses

RED CARPET
KEIM
ELGEN REALTORS
BUILDER'S
MODEL
You'll love this new 3
bedroom ranch with 1 1/2
baths, full basement, 2 1/2
car garage, and central
air on beautiful half acre
wooded lot W30GG
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attached garage & large deck \$105,000.00

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021 Houses

021 Houses

BRIGHTON Private setting Close to GM Proving Grounds and expressways. Hartland schools. Custom built 4 bedroom Cape Cod on 2.89 acres. Attached 2 1/2 car garage. 2 1/2 baths. Natural fireplace. First floor laundry. Walkout basement. All brick with aluminum trim. New 24x36 shop/barn 16x32 above ground pool with treated wood deck. Many extras. \$169,900. (313)227-2679

BRIGHTON Schools 6 room 3 bedroom ranch. Fireplace 10x26 breezeway. 24x26 garage. Fenced rear lot. New insulation windows and siding in '88. \$68,900. Call Oren Nelson (313)449-4466. 8163 Main Street, Whitmore Lake.

NORTHVILLE OPEN HOUSE

SUN. 2-5 PM
Well built 3 bdr. brick ranch in city. Nicely treed large lot. Features 2 full baths. 2 fireplaces. Hot water heat. Air cond. rec. room in full basement. Garage. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$131,900.
By Owner, Call For Appt. 349-7606 or 349-1322

BRIGHTON Beautiful 5 acres. Quality home close to everything. 3500 sq ft. 5 bedroom. 3 1/2 baths and much more. \$219,000. Sandy Gavin (313)227-3857. The Michigan Group.

BRIGHTON Immediate occupancy in this 3 bedroom home with family room and great room. Access to the Huron River combined with a great location for commuters makes this home a great buy at \$105,000. Call Robin, at the Michigan Group, (313)227-4600 (4000).

BUYING or selling a home? I will prepare all legal documents, \$200 complete. Also, wills, probate, and incorporations. Thomas P. Wolverton, Attorney (313)477-4776.

HOWELL

A super home with choice location is planned for this beautiful pine treed lot in Howell. A contemporary light and airy ranch with cathedral ceilings, corner fireplace, formal foyer, 2 baths, three bedrooms. An excellent value. \$99,900. Call 632-5050 or 887-4663.



DOGWOODS AND CHERRYBLOSSOM

Trees in the springtime glimmers of lawn and forest in the summer. 2 1/2 acres of hardwoods surround this lovely salt box home. That's equal distance between Metro Detroit, Ann Arbor and Lansing. Upstairs bedrooms have doors leading to deck for a breathtaking view. Kitchen with pantry and oak cabinets. Two large bathrooms. Full walk-out basement. Fireplace and more. Just \$87,500 (D439).

PREVIEW PROPERTIES
517/546-7550
313/476-8320

BUYING or selling property? My free no obligation market evaluations can save you time, money and anxiety. Jack Watts, The Michigan Group (517)548-4769, (313)227-4600.

DEXTER Schools. New ranch 3 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. Dining room plus breakfast nook. 1st floor laundry. Central air. Full basement with outside entrance. Decks. Roofed porch on 3.62 acres. \$159,000. Call Oren Nelson (313)449-4466, 9163 Main Street, Whitmore Lake.

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One paved road within 12 miles of three expressways. Three bedroom ranch with full basement. Barn/workshop plus four other outbuildings. Over three fenced and majestically treed acres. \$104,900 (P773).

PREVIEW PROPERTIES
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Quality Homeowners Protection The Cobb Agency Inc.
Howell • Milford

FENTON Runyan Lake. Access 1900 sq ft Executive, 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Contemporary with lower level walk-out, oversized attached 2 car garage. Master Suite with dressing room and balcony overlooking living room. \$117,000 (313)629-5613.

FOWLerville Approximately 2,500 sq ft quad level on beautiful country 10 acres. Newly decorated, by owner, \$117,000 (517)468-2329 evenings or (517)546-9321 days.

FOWLerville area 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, wood stove in large kitchen, full basement. 1 acre. 3 miles to expressway. Asking \$84,500. Will consider all offers. Land Contract acceptable. (517)223-9412 evenings.

021 Houses

ROSE TOWNSHIP
Spectacular 2800 sq ft farm house on 10 acres. Efficient zone hot water baseboard heating system. Two woodburners and an overabundance of insulation make for minimal heating costs. 57 additional acres available at \$1500.00 per acre. Custom decking to landscaping bring the setting all together. \$149,900.00. Call 632-5050 or 887-4663.



HARTLAND Hartland Shores. Move right into this New custom built brick and cedar ranch in a desirable subdivision. Full basement. 2 car garage. 2 full baths. Oak cabinets in kitchen and entrance garage. Immediate occupancy. Privileges to all-sports Long Lake. What a value! \$119,900. England Real Estate (313)632-7427.

REDUCED TO \$139,900
FIVE ACRES. BRIGHTON SCHOOL. Even horses allowed! Great room concept. Huge open area. Three bedrooms. Two bath ranch. This is a builders personal residence so you must see the extras! (8317).

PREVIEW PROPERTIES
(313)227-2200

021 Houses

HARTLAND SCHOOLS Lake privileges with this sharp 4 bedroom home in Brighton Township. Fireplace in family room. 1 1/2 baths. Deck paved road. Good location and in move in condition. \$99,900. England Real Estate (313)632-7427.

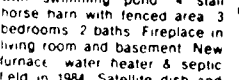
SOUTH LYON — ALL SPORTS LAKEFRONT RANCH — 4 bedroom brick home with open floor plan. Living area open to deck overlooking 85' lake. Frontage 1st floor laundry. 2 bedrooms up. Fireplace. Finished walkout has 2 more bedrooms and family room with wood-burner. Large wood storage barn. Attached garage. \$167,000.

NOLING
REAL ESTATE, INC. 437-2056
201 S. Lafayette
South Lyon, Michigan 48178

021 Houses

HARTLAND Endless amenities. Gorgeous Cape Cod on 5.28 acres! Top quality throughout. This tastefully decorated home has 4 - 5 bedrooms. 3 full baths. 2 half baths. Finished walk-out lower level. 1st floor laundry. 3 plus car garage only 4 miles to US-23. \$219,000. England Real Estate (313)632-7427.

RANCH
Country ranch perfect for horse lovers. 12.2 wooded rolling acres with swimming pond. 4 stall horse barn with fenced area. 3 bedrooms. 2 baths. Fireplace in living room and basement. New furnace, water heater & septic field in 1984. Satellite dish and small pole barn also. Wonderful peaceful setting in Rose Twp. Close to M-59. Listed at \$132,900. Call 632-5050 or 887-4663.

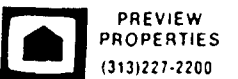


HARTLAND Only the quality shows! In this newer 3 bedroom contemporary on 10 gorgeous wooded acres. First floor laundry, large oak spiral staircase, driftstone fireplace with heat-lator loft overlooking great room, several skylights. Convenient location only 2 miles to US 23. A must see. \$178,800. England Real Estate (313)632-7427.



021 Houses

IT'S A BEAUTY!
You'll love this South Lyon area ranch home with all of its extras. It is maintenance free. Has an extra large lot. Three bedrooms. Two baths. Family room fireplace with a built in barbeque and a Florida Room with a top of the line hot tub! \$127,900 (P775).



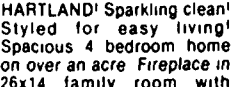
PREVIEW PROPERTIES
(313)227-2200

HARTLAND Sparkling clean! Styled for easy living! Spacious 4 bedroom home on over an acre. Fireplace in 26x14 family room with doorwall to large deck. Large lovely kitchen/dining area, 22x12 living room, finished recreation room for your pool table, paved street, 2 car garage, and more. \$169,750. England Real Estate (313)632-7427.

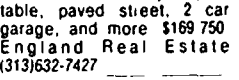
HARTLAND Who says you can't have it all? Large lovely ranch on 3 private wooded acres. Spacious kitchen with loads of cabinets, oversized eating area, formal dining room, main laundry floor, 3 bedrooms, fireplace in family room, full basement, 2 car garage. \$139,500. England Real Estate (313)632-7427.

021 Houses

HIGHLAND TWP! Splash in the pool! Indoor pool in heated 40x30 room. Over 4100 sq ft of living area with luxury sized rooms. 4 bedrooms. 3 1/2 baths. 2 fireplaces. One in master bedroom. 2 car garage & total privacy on 10 rolling wooded acres. \$305,000. England Real Estate (313)632-7427.



COUNTRY DECOR
With wallpaper throughout enhances this lovely older home in Howell built in 1938. Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Oak trim and hardwood floors. Custom paved brick driveway and fenced yard with deck provide a super setting for this charmer.

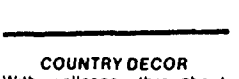


PREVIEW PROPERTIES
517/546-7550
313/476-8320

HIGHLAND! Country scene-room for all your treasures! Large freshly painted 5 bedroom brick ranch. Gorgeous secluded setting on 10 acres, possible in-law quarters in finished walk-out lower level, 3 full baths, 2 half baths, immediate occupancy. 30x40 pole barn for your hobbies. Land Contract Terms Available. \$182,000. England Real Estate (313)632-7427.

021 Houses

WOODED PRIVACY!
Designed for happy living. You'll find charm, convenience and prestige in this custom tudor home now being constructed. 4 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. Full walk-out basement. Superb location in prestigious area. You'll love this jacuzzi. \$184,900.00. Call 632-5050 or 887-4663.



PREVIEW PROPERTIES
517/546-7550
313/476-8320

HOWELL Brick ranch, full walkout fireplace. 1/4 acre. 2 baths. Very nice area. Priced right at \$76,000. Call Jan Zupko at The Michigan Group (517)548-3474.



MUST SELL
CATCH A FALLING PRICE! This beautiful 2 bedroom home rests on a peaceful double lot in a quiet subdivision. Excellent opportunity for first time buyers. Move in condition. Must sell! Now only \$62,900.00. Call 632-5050 or 887-4663.



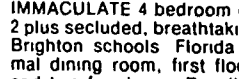
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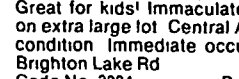
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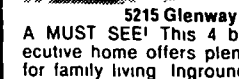
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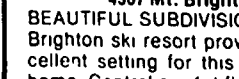
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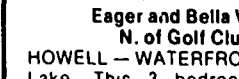
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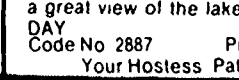
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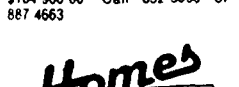


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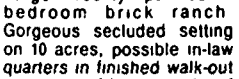
021 Houses

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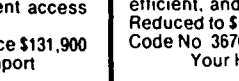
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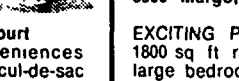
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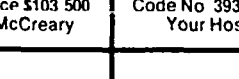
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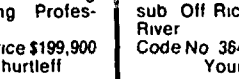
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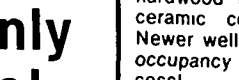
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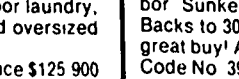
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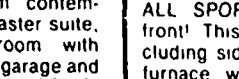
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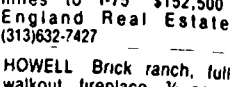
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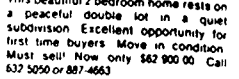
021 Houses

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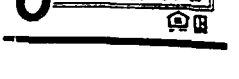


PREVIEW PROPERTIES
517/546-7550
313/476-8320

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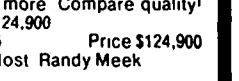
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HOWELL Brick ranch, full walkout fireplace. 1/4 acre

021 Houses for Sale

SOUTH LYON — NEW CONSTRUCTION — 3 bedroom colonial with 6" exterior walls, wood windows, fireplace in great room, formal dining, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry. Attached garage, full basement. 2 acres on private road \$139,900

INOLING

REAL ESTATE, INC. 437-2856
201 S Lafayette
South Lyon Michigan 48178

HOWELL area New 1,900 sq ft colonial 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, formal living and dining room, 2 car attached garage, wood deck, walk-out basement. Anderson windows \$117,000 Builder, (517)548-2200

HOWELL Beautifully remodeled 1189 sq ft home near all sports Lake Chemung. Improvements include hardwood floor in kitchen, oak cabinets, ceramic countertops and bath, fresh paint inside and out. New well and septic. Immediate occupancy. Great expressway access! \$89,900 Call Marge Everhart, The Michigan Group, (313)227-4600

SOUTH LYON 1/2 acre place to call home! 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath oversized 2 1/2 car garage in great family neighborhood. Home features a family room with fireplace and wood carpeting, large utility room & lots of storage area. Call today for a private showing! \$114,900 Call 632-5050 or 887-4663

HOWELL area New 1,900 sq ft colonial 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, formal living and dining room, 2 car attached garage, wood deck, walk-out basement. Anderson windows \$117,000 Builder, (517)548-2200

BRAND NEW OFFERING!! Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath older home is a super convenient location in Fowlerville. Natural woodwork throughout. Brighton sun room. Deck. Carriage barn. Just \$65,900

PREVIEW PROPERTIES 517/546-7550 313/476-8320

021 Houses

HOWELL Large nostalgic family home. Natural woodwork and hardwood floors, full basement, garage. Excellent condition. Good city location. \$69,900 Teri Kniss, MAGIC REALTY, (313)229-8070 or (517)548-5150

DECORATORS DELIGHT Good home ready for personal touches. Two nice lots in town close to hospital and churches. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry. Won't last at \$64,900 (B320)

HOWELL township, by owner. Clean, almost 1,400 sq ft 3 bedroom, brick front ranch on 1/4 acre with full finished basement. 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, large kitchen, 2 1/2 car attached garage, fenced yard. 60-90 day occupancy. \$92,900. By appointment (517)546-0561, after 5 p.m.

HOWELL Gorgeous 2 story colonial nestled in 2 acres of woods with creek running through. 2000 sq ft 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home with basement, sunken family room, 2 large decks. \$129,900 Teri Kniss, MAGIC REALTY, (313)229-8070 or (517)548-5150

GREAT STARTER HOME For that first time buyer in the Village of Cohoctah. Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, full basement, enclosed front porch, garage, fenced area. Howell Schools. All this for \$57,000 (C454)

PREVIEW PROPERTIES 517/546-7550 313/476-8320

MILFORD, Very attractive 5 bedroom home, 2 car garage, 2 1/2 acres, 2 1/2 baths. 2 year old 20x40 in-ground pool. Beautifully landscaped, large barn. Immediate occupancy. Must see to appreciate. By owner. \$159,900 (313)685-0760

021 Houses

MILFORD All the right ingredients. Very attractive 4 bedroom home, beautiful modern kitchen, large master suite with walk-in closet and full bath with jacuzzi, family room, 2 car garage plus detached 20x24 heated workshop, paved road and fenced yard. \$129,500 England Real Estate (313)632-7427

OLD WORLD CHARM JUST LISTED. Cozy country decor includes custom crown moldings & panel wood doors. Hardwood flooring. Natural fireplace. Formal dining room. 4 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. Beautiful lot. In exclusive area. \$169,900. Call 632-5050 or 887-4663

INCORPORATED

SOUTH LYON — Well-built 3 bedroom ranch on almost one acre wooded lot at end of private road. All sports chain of lake privileges. Attached 2-car garage plus unfinished walkout basement with 2nd bath \$115,000

PREVIEW PROPERTIES 517/546-7550 313/476-8320

HOWELL township, by owner. Clean, almost 1,400 sq ft 3 bedroom, brick front ranch on 1/4 acre with full finished basement. 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, large kitchen, 2 1/2 car attached garage, fenced yard. 60-90 day occupancy. \$92,900. By appointment (517)546-0561, after 5 p.m.

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PREVIEW PROPERTIES 517/546-7550 313/476-8320

021 Houses

PINCKNEY Cordly Lake White lodge canal, club house, tennis court and much more. Will build 3 bedroom ranch with basement starting at \$89,900. Builder phone (313)227-1893

PRICED TO SELL Seclusion and scenery for families enjoying nature is offered by this 2200 sq ft four bedroom ranch on 2 1/2 heavily wooded acres. Excellent roads close to Brighton \$124,900 (C453)

PREVIEW PROPERTIES (313)227-2200

PINCKNEY Schools. Newly listed. Very neat and clean home on hill overlooking Ore Lake. Two bedrooms, two large decks, first floor laundry, natural fireplace, full basement, oversized 2 1/2 car garage. \$91,500 England Real Estate (313)632-7427

PINCKNEY Schools. Neat and comfortable Cape Cod in a great location with schools nearby. Lovely back yard, paved roads, some new carpeting. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and more! \$77,000 England Real Estate, (313)632-7427

RETIRE HERE! MILFORD Only 3 months new. Charming ranch home with spacious country kitchen, private rear yard with mature pines, covered patio. 2 car garage. Just a short walk to the park and downtown. \$79,900. Call 632-5050 or 887-4663

INCORPORATED

SOUTH LYON — Well-built 3 bedroom ranch on almost one acre wooded lot at end of private road. All sports chain of lake privileges. Attached 2-car garage plus unfinished walkout basement with 2nd bath \$115,000

PREVIEW PROPERTIES 517/546-7550 313/476-8320

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MILFORD, Very attractive 5 bedroom home, 2 car garage, 2 1/2 acres, 2 1/2 baths. 2 year old 20x40 in-ground pool. Beautifully landscaped, large barn. Immediate occupancy. Must see to appreciate. By owner. \$159,900 (313)685-0760

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022 Lakelake Homes For Sale

BRIGHTON Woodland Lake 400 ft frontage 1 acre of land 3 houses and apartment, barn \$120,000 income from boat docks. Open Thursday 3 to 6 p.m. 8755 Hilton Road Rick Butte The Michigan Group (313)227-3857

BRIGHTON \$57,900 Neat cosy 2 bedroom ranch. Large kitchen, oak cabinets, island sink, fireplace. Very sandy beach. Sharp Rick or Sandy (313)227-3857 The Michigan Group

HARTLAND Relaxed setting! Canal-front to scenic Bullard Lake. Large 5 bedroom home, fireplace in living room, finished walk-out lower level, central vacuum, 2 1/2 car garage, plus a shed. All this and more for \$139,900 England Real Estate (313)632-7427

HARTLAND Lakelake cottage, year-round family fun on all-sports lake with sandy beach, near US23 and M59. Under appraisal at \$89,900. Call Jerry or Sheryl, at 1-800-544-0776 RE/MAX Metro (JC89)

HIGHLAND, Duck Lake 2 bedrooms, fireplace, walk-out to nice deep lakelake lot \$134,900 (313)887-7723

WANTED Lakelake homes. Any condition. Cash or terms for immediate sale. (313)685-1752

024 Condominiums For Sale

BRIGHTON 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths 2 car garage. Walking distance to downtown Brighton \$120,000. (313)473-5373

BRIGHTON Convenient downtown 2 bedroom with all appliances \$47,000 (313)227-1311 David

HIGHLAND Lakes 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, finished basement, patio, new windows \$91,500 Call (313)348-2114 or (313)838-0020

BRIGHTON NEW CONDOS 30 DAY OCCUPANCY. 2 bedroom 2 bath balcony off living room air conditioning. Includes appliances \$87,500-92,500. 2 & 3 bedroom 2 & 2 1/2 baths. First floor laundry deck. Full basement. 2 car attached garage. Includes appliances and carpeting. \$111,700-115,500. ADLER HOMES 229-5722 229-4776 OFFICE MODEL

HOWELL 2 bedroom all brick, in city limits, at M-59 Golden Triangle Condo Assn. Choose an upper or mid-level unit at \$52,900. First Business Brokers (517)546-9400

NORTHVILLE 2 bedroom, 2 full and 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, finished basement, dining room and breakfast nook \$112,000 (313)349-9331

024 Condominiums For Sale

NORTHVILLE/HIGHLAND Lakes Complex 2 bedroom ranch. End unit. Fireplace. Appliances. Open house Sunday 12:30 to 5:30 19663 Ironwood Court (313)348-6090

BRIGHTON SCHOOLS walk to everywhere! Charming end unit with fireplace and patio. Third bedroom in finished lower level 2 1/2 baths. Cathedral ceilings in living/dining room plus fireplace. 1 1/2 car garage. Just \$106,900

PREVIEW PROPERTIES (313)227-2200

NORTHVILLE 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, recently redecorated, new carpeting, lake view, kitchen appliances and drapes \$89,900. Land Contract available (313)349-1507

SOUTH LYON adult community 2 bedroom, 2 full bath, attached garage, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, custom interior, finished basement, lake and club house. Many extras. By owner, NO realtors please. \$95,500 (313)437-4372

024 Condominiums For Sale

SOUTH LYON, Lake Angela Co-op. Newly decorated, new carpet throughout. New blended window treatments. Custom made. Two ceiling fans. On the lake (313)437-4069

WALLED LAKE Shoreline, 1 bedroom, 2 balcony, garage, laundry room and all appliances \$59,900 (313)991-9371

025 Mobile Homes For Sale

MILFORD Must sell Job transfer. 1987 Schitt. Excellent condition (313)685-3352

A BEAUTIFUL new 1989 model, Royal Cove, 14 x 56 2 bedrooms, furnished, carpeted. All set up, ready to move in. Many extras. Only \$15,895. Call today for other fine offers. West Highland Mobile Homes, 2760 South Hickory Ridge, Milford (313)685-1959

BRIGHTON Village 1989 Fantasy Classic 2 bedroom, 1 bath, immediate occupancy, excellent location. Call Darling Homes, (517)548-1100

BRIGHTON Woodland Lake access 10x55, 2 bedroom. Low lot rent. Well kept and very clean \$5,900 (313)229-6499 after 5 p.m.

BRIGHTON Sylvan Glenn Beautiful 1978 3 bedroom, 2 bath. All appliances less than 3 years old. \$20,500. CREST SERVICES (517)548-3302

BRIGHTON, Cute Marlette with appliances, \$11,900. CREST SERVICES (517)548-3302

BRIGHTON 1988 model 2 bedrooms. Reduced to \$15,900. CREST SERVICES (517)548-3302

FOWLerville Immediate occupancy. Double wide on site. Darling Manufactured Homes 1-96, Exit 129 (517)223-9131

FOWLerville \$500 savings on 1989 Parkwood Model. 2 bedroom, 2 bath 14x72. Darling Manufactured Homes (517)223-9131

MOBILE HOME LIVING... PUTS THE GOOD LIFE WITHIN YOUR REACH

TRIANGLE MOBILE HOMES SALES 14 x 65 2 Bedroom, 1 Bath, Deck, Large Utility Room. \$8,900

Marlette 14x70 with 7x22 Expando, 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 Baths, Utility Room, Stove, Refrigerator, Washer, Dryer, Deck, Patio Awnings, All Window Awnings. Immediate Occupancy \$16,600.00

Highland Greens Estates 2377 N. Milford Rd. Highland (1 mile N. of M-59) (313) 887-4164

FOWLerville, 1987 14x80 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Stove refrigerator and water conditioner. Stay New shed, vinyl siding, shingle roof, just 4 minutes from I-96. Asking \$24,500 (517)521-4550

FOWLerville, 3 bedroom 2 bath Windsor with tip out, new carpet. Vacant \$18,500. CREST SERVICES (517)548-3302

NOVI 1974 Academy 24 x 60, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, screened porch, many extras. Call Kelly, Unprop Homes (313)349-3549

NOVI 1985 Champion, 2 bedroom, cathedral ceilings, ceiling fan, central air (0262) Century 21 West at Twelve Oaks, (313)349-6800

NOVI Affordable, comfortable, 14x70, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, central air, appliances, 10x20 screened in porch (313)669-3681

NOVI Brighton area. Two bedrooms, new carpet \$6000 (313)437-6916

NOVI Champion, 1985, 14x70, three bedrooms, two baths, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer, dryer, central air, year old. Nov Meadows \$25,000. (313)348-7385

PLYMOUTH 14x65 Hillcrest Very good condition. Counter top stove, refrigerator, blinds thru out, draperies, new carpeting and flooring, window air conditioning unit, washer, dryer. 10x20 deck. Home must be relocated. We pay for transporting of home Under \$13,500 (313)453-5761 Jan

Serving your Mobile home needs for over 16 years, we get the best results around. Call Darling Homes (517)548-1100

025 Mobile Homes For Sale

GLOBAL HOMES 1986 Duke 14x70 Lots of extras low lot rent. Bright and shiny as the new year

1977 Amherst 14x60 Washer dryer window air and more. A sweetie of a home

1974 Champion 14x65 Window air deck and more. Warm and cozy

1984 New Haven 14x74 Gorgeous, must be seen to be believed

1985 Champion 24x60 Central air, fireplace much more. Start the new year in this lovely home

1985 Champion 28x60 Corner lot fireplace. A beautiful home for years to come

1975 Bonanza 14x70 Window air and deck. Stop renting and start investing. Reduced

1973 12x60 Champion Washer, dryer. Very nice. Affordable

1985 14x70 Champion Beautiful corner lot, fireplace, shingled roof and much more

1987 24x56 Sterling Low lot rent. Washer/dryer, oak cabinets, and much more

Help! We need listings Global Homes 58220 West Eight Mile Road Northville, MI 48167 (313)437-7651

HOWELL Chateau 3 bedroom, double wide, 2 baths, central air, many options. Call Darling Homes (517)548-1100

HOWELL Chateau 1972 12x60 Excellent shape 2 bedroom. Occupancy negotiable. Call Darling Homes (517)548-1100

HOWELL Chateau 14x56 Handyman special. 2 bedroom, front kitchen. Darling Homes (517)548-1100

HOWELL FAIRLANE Estates Used 1989 Fantasy Classic, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, occupancy negotiable. Call Darling Homes, (517)548-1100

HOWELL FAIRLANE Estates Brand new 2 bedroom village green, 1 1/2 baths, 2 units to choose from, immediate occupancy. Call Darling Homes, (517)548-1100

HOWELL FAIRLANE Estates, 1989 Village Green, 2 to choose from 3 bedroom, soon to be here

025 Mobile Homes For Sale

SOUTH LYON 1976 Hilcrest 14x65 Off the lot (313)349-8190

WEBBERVILLE 1979 Fairmont 23 bedrooms major appliances and washer dryer included. For ad lot includes 10x10 wood shed \$13,500. Located in Webberville (313)521-4520

WE list your home for less, and get quick results. Call **Darling Homes** (517)548-1100

WHITMORE LAKE 1987 Champion home 2 bedroom, 2 full bath. Wood shed and many extras on large lot. Available immediately \$19,000 (313)449-4815

WHITMORE LAKE Northfield Estates Very nice 14x80 home with many extras \$27,900 negotiable (313)449-8451

WHITMORE LAKE 28x48 3 bedroom 2 baths central air, enclosed porch, shed \$35,000 Lot 2 (313)449-2593

WHITMORE LAKE 1987 Fairmont Limited 14x70 2 bedroom 2 bath Asking \$22,900 Call (313)449-8214

WHITMORE LAKE 1986 Zimmer 14x70 2 bedrooms 2 full baths dishwasher, washer and dryer, shingled roof and vinyl siding. Must sell now \$23,000 or make offer (313)449-8846 leave message

WHITMORE LAKE 3 bedroom 1987 Fireplace 2x6 construction \$26,500 CREST SERVICES (517)548-3302

WHITMORE LAKE 1987 14x74 Kingsley 2 bedroom 2 full bath, all appliances, patio, shed (313)449-5287

WHITMORE LAKE 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1987 Only \$21,900 CREST SERVICES (517)548-3302

YOU CAN AFFORD TO

OWN A NEW HOME

MODELS AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

- SAVINGS/REBATES! Homes from \$22,000
- As little as 10% down
- Site rental from \$270 month
- Huron Valley Schools
- 10 Min from 12 Oaks Mall
- Plush Clubhouse
- Heated Pool and Sun Deck
- Lake Front Sites Available
- OPEN DAILY

COMMERCE MEADOWS

Manufactured Home Community (4 mi. N of 1-96 on Wixom Rd.)

(313)684-2767

027 Farms, Acreage For Sale

HARTLAND Bergh Road south of M-59 230 Acres, excellent for development. Small lake, some wooded acreage. Please call for your private showing. Land Contract terms available. England Real Estate (313)632-7427

HOWELL Area Horse Farm 33 acres Indoor/Outdoor arena, 3 fenced pastures, automatic heated waterers 3700 sq ft brick home 3 full baths, 3 bedrooms, office, many extras Price negotiable (517)546-4678

029 Lake Property For Sale

FENTON Build your dream home in Alpin Shores, one of Fenton's most prestigious suburbs 100x189 lot with access to Crooked Lake \$27,900. A lake front lot is also available. Call Jerry Brace 1-800-544-0776 RE/MAX Metro (JB98)

030 Northern Property For Sale

BRIGHTON Schools, wooded sloping 3/4 acre lot, perked underground gas, electric, phone and cable. Prime sub \$30,000. Evenings (313)227-7738

BRIGHTON Township 10 Acres, beautifully wooded, possible to split Call (313)229-2835

BRIGHTON 2 lovely 3 acre parcels located on Bauer Road behind Mt Brighton Excellent location \$34,900 Teri Kniss, MAGIC REALTY. (313)229-8070

031 Vacant Property For Sale

BRIGHTON Schools, wooded sloping 3/4 acre lot, perked underground gas, electric, phone and cable. Prime sub \$30,000. Evenings (313)227-7738

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032 Out of State Property

NORTHVILLE Downtown approximately 1255 sq ft. Attractive office/Room for 5 car spaces (313)344-1650

BRIGHTON 2 lovely 3 acre parcels located on Bauer Road behind Mt Brighton Excellent location \$34,900 Teri Kniss, MAGIC REALTY. (313)229-8070

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031 Vacant Property For Sale

HAMBURG Township 2 acres on Huron River, 181 ft frontage in Huron River Highlands Paved road gas and electric hookup Close to US-23 \$80,000 (313)482-3705

HARTLAND Bairwood Court north of M-59 off Hibner 2 Acre building site in prime location with all the conveniences. Don't miss this opportunity \$22,900, terms available. England Real Estate (313)632-7427

HARTLAND Hacker Road just south of M-59, corner of Bergh Beautiful 2 acre building site in a prime location nicely treed parcel with walnut, maple and apple trees. Area of large homes on acreage parcels \$33,800 England Real Estate (313)632-7427

HARTLAND Holiford Road West of Fenton Road Just listed 10 acres, in excellent location. Some trees, splitable, with township approval \$36,000 England Real Estate (313)632-7427

HARTLAND West Peterson, S of M-59 Waterfront lot on Wallace-Bitten Lake with privileges to Long Lake 88' frontage nice walk-out site, possible Land Contract, Hartland Schools \$32,000 England Real Estate (313)632-7427

HARTLAND Argentine Road Just South of M-59 Beautiful 2.64 acre building site for your new home in the country yet conveniently located close to everything Land Contract Terms, \$22,900 England Real Estate (313)632-7427

HARTLAND 14 acres Mature Trees Partially developed \$45,000 (313)381-8091

HOWELL 30 splitable acres on paved, developing Coon Lake Road 30 ft road frontage, area of nice homes 6 acres of mature Oak, remainder is high, open, rolling Small pond near front of property Great for horses \$65,000 (313)227-6240 or (313)231-2751

HOWELL 7.64 acres with large sturdy barn 2 miles to expressway \$29,900 Teri Kniss, MAGIC REALTY. (313)229-8070, (517)548-5150

HOWELL Fowlerville area 10 lovely acres 2 miles off pavement \$23,900 Teri Kniss, MAGIC REALTY. (313)229-8070, (517)548-5150

LAKE CHEMUNG Nice wooded lot Easy access to all points Only \$8,900, Call Jack Christenson Realtors (313)737-4460 ask for Steve Rotenberg

LINDEN schools Nymphie Road north of Hogan, 12 Beautiful acres with all splits available Excellent opportunity, close to US-23, some woods on property Terms available \$30,000 England Real Estate (313)632-7427

MILFORD Area 1 mile east of Kensington Park 23 acres Trees, scenic home site Negotiable (313)685-3088

MILFORD Blue Heron, N of M-59, E of Tippecanoe Lake Road Large pine trees on this beautiful building site in desirable "Dunham Lake Estates". Good access to X-way \$32,000, England Real Estate, (313)632-7427

NORTHVILLE Homesite needed by private party. Please call (313)348-1111

NOVI 13 Mile and Haggerty, 2 acres with building permit \$47,500 on land contract (313)348-7181

SOUTH LYON Double lot, 150 feet frontage south side of 275 Woodland Dr \$21,000. Call (313)681-2240

TYRONE Township, Rohn Road east of Fenton, north of M-59 Excellent walk-out site on 301 acre parcel. Shop and compare, this is an excellent value. Fenton schools \$17,500 Terms available. England Real Estate (313)632-7427

032 Out of State Property

NORTHVILLE Downtown approximately 1255 sq ft. Attractive office/Room for 5 car spaces (313)344-1650

BRIGHTON 2 lovely 3 acre parcels located on Bauer Road behind Mt Brighton Excellent location \$34,900 Teri Kniss, MAGIC REALTY. (313)229-8070

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037 Real Estate Wanted

PINCKNEY Wanted 1 to 10 acre parcel in Pinckney school district (313)878-3824

PRIVATE Investor buys houses any size, any condition including foreclosures. Will look at all Call (517)548-2164

WANTED Lakeland homes Any condition Cash or terms for immediate sale (313)685-1752

BUILDER/DEVELOPER is inquiring to purchase 30 or more acres in BRIGHTON OR GREEN OAK TOWNSHIPS CONTACT TOM ADLER 229-5722

FOR RENT

061 Houses For Rent

ANN ARBOR, North Royal Oak Birmingham 3 bedrooms basement Kids, singles pets O K (313)273-0223

BRIGHTON 2 bedroom lakeland fireplace, \$500 month, plus security (313)231-3263

BRIGHTON 2 bedroom home in town Newly renovated Immediate occupancy \$750 per month (313)227-4347

BRIGHTON/Howell Furnished 2 bedroom cottage March through end of May \$425 plus \$300 security deposit (313)227-3979

BRIGHTON Woodland lakeland Cosy home with dock garage appliances, security No pets \$575 (517)548-4465

FOWLERVILLE 2 bedroom, in town, garage, full basement (517)543-7257

FOWLERVILLE 3 bedroom country home Kitchen appliances furnished \$500 per month plus security No pets Ideal for working couple (517)223-7109

GREEN Oak Township Small studio type apartment (313)437-4300

HARTLAND 2 bedroom furnished lakeland home Washer, dryer, 50 ft deck No pets \$550 a month (313)632-7760

HIGHLAND 2 bedroom home on Highland Lake \$495 a month First and last (313)229-7292

HIGHLAND Duck Lake 2 bedrooms, large family room, no pets, \$500 per month, plus security 2224 Davista (313)334-0067 or (313)623-7817

HIGHLAND 1 bedroom house 612 1/2 Clinton St. Applications taken Saturday 12-4 p.m. (517)548-4197

HOWELL, in town 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, garage, fenced yard \$690 a month (517)546-8835

MILFORD Lower portion of large farmhouse \$600 per month Upper apartment also available No pets 1 1/2 months security (313)682-5762

MILFORD Village, of 4 bedrooms, cape cod, loads of room \$900, per month (313)887-7751 or (313)685-9180

MILFORD Village, 2 bedrooms, 2 car garage, furnished/unfurnished \$700 month (313)887-8440 after 5 pm

NEW HUDSON Clean large 3 bedroom home for rent. Call (313)349-3595

NORTHVILLE 2 bedroom, downtown location. Zoned CBD. Easy public parking (313)349-0842 after 10 a.m.

PINCKNEY, 2 bedroom M-36/McGregor Road area Appliances, garage, very clean, 1 1/2 months security deposit. Call between 6 and 8 p.m. (517)546-7186

PINCKNEY 2 bedrooms, lake access, garage, air, one year lease. First month security. No pets \$575 monthly (313)878-5721

SALEM 2 bedroom \$550. First, last plus security (313)563-7633, (313)357-5157

WALLED LAKE, 3 bedroom ranch, kitchen appliances, garage, outbuildings Short term \$1,000 security \$750 per month plus utilities Available 3-15-89 (313)878-6345

BRIGHTON, Island Lake \$500, utilities included, first, last, and security No pets (313)229-8688 between noon and 3 pm

BRIGHTON Lakeland, three bedroom home, \$700 a month, references, first month's rent plus security. NO PETS! (313)735-7190

FENTON, Runyan Lake, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, private setting Available March 1 \$835 a month (313)733-2715

NOVI Lakeland, 13/Novi Road 1 mile to I-96 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, all appliances included \$1400 a month (313)851-1111

064 Apartments For Rent

BRIGHTON Immaculate 1 bedroom, new kitchen, cabinets, and carpet \$475 immediate occupancy. Call Karl (313)229-2469

064 Apartments For Rent

BRIGHTON, in the City Quiet person Spacious 1 bedroom apartment \$450 (313)229-6861

BRIGHTON 2 room efficiency furnished, private entrance Utilities included \$400 per month (313)229-9888, days

PONTRAIL APTS. On Pontiac Trail in S. Lyon Between 18 & 11 Mile Now renting 1 & 2 bedroom units from \$390 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

BRIGHTON 1 bedroom apartment on Woodland Lake \$375 month Call (313)227-3710

BRIGHTON One bedroom, includes utilities \$450 plus security deposit (313)229-7698

BRIGHTON Quiet upper level, 2 bedroom view of the Ore River Basin Carport, no pets, \$550 (313)685-2549 after 5 p.m.

COHOCTAH 12 miles north of Howell 2 bedroom upstairs apartment, \$325 per month. First, last and security deposit plus utilities No pets (517)548-4848

DON'T WAIT UNTIL MONDAY! You can place your ad any day of the week Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday - Friday Our phone room salespeople will be happy to help you

(313)437-4133 (313)348-3022 (313)426-5032 (313)227-4436 (313)685-8705 (517)548-2570

Brighton Cove Apartments RENTAL OFFICE OPEN 9-5

Enjoy country atmosphere with city convenience Newly redecorated 1 & 2 bedroom units with appliances central air conditioning and gas heat Balconies and cable Private laundry facility swimming pool tennis court picnic and park area at waters edge Convenient access to I-5 and I-96 Call between 9:55 Mon thru Friday Starting from \$425 per month

313-229-8277

DOWNTOWN NORTHVILLE

Walk half mile into downtown Northville via tree lined streets with charming old homes. While you enjoy maintenance free living, \$540, \$490 2 bedroom, \$540 includes carport, appliances, carpeting, balcony porches and verticals.

FIRST MONTHS RENT FREE Northville Green Apartments On 8 mile at Randolph 1/2 mile West of Sheldon (313)349-7743

FOWLERVILLE SPACIOUS

2 Bedroom newly decorated with balconies or patios Clean and quiet, close to I-96 Now only \$435 a month

METROPOLITAN MGMT LTD (517)223-7445 (517)645-7017 ask for Kyle

ONLY MINUTES FROM WHERE YOU WORK ... Ann Arbor, Brighton, Farmington Hills, Livonia, Northville or 12 Oaks Mall.

BROOKDALE FRESHLY DECORATED 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

• Spacious Rooms • Central Air • Covered Parking • Pool • Clubhouse • Laundry Facilities

Corner of 9 Mile & Pontiac Trail in South Lyon. Next to Brookdale Shopping Plaza. Open Monday thru Saturday Call 1-437-1223

HOWELL 1 bedroom apartment East Grand River. Stove and refrigerator included No pets \$375, plus utilities and security deposit 930 to 5, (517)548-4664, ask for The Window and Door Shop After 5:30 to 8 p.m. (517)548-3125

064 Apartments For Rent

FOWLERVILLE New 1 bedroom apartments \$350 month plus security (517)223-9248

GRAND PLAZA APARTMENTS IN HOWELL

Rentals from \$383 Includes heat, water, carpet, drapes, range, refrigerator, garbage disposal, clubhouse, and pool No pets Open 9am to 5pm Closed Tuesday & Sunday (517)546-7773

HOWELL 2 bedroom apartment, stove and refrigerator (517)548-4197

HOWELL 2 bedroom new apartment close to downtown \$500 per month, 1 month's security plus utilities (517)546-5616 after 5 p.m.

HOWELL Large 1 bedroom apartment, newly redecorated with balcony, walking distance to town, cable ready Heat included, large storage area, no pets \$475 (313)227-2265

HOWELL Quiet Creek is accepting applications for 1 or 2 bedroom apartments For more information call (517)548-3733

HOWELL Quiet upper level 1 bedroom apartment. Available March 15th \$400 a month plus security includes utilities (517)546-8048

Northville Forest Apartments 1 & 2 Bedrooms from ... \$475

AVAILABLE NOW Includes porch or balcony, swimming pool, community building, storage areas. OPEN DAILY 420-0888

HOWELL Single occupancy only Walkout basement on all sports lake, \$350 per month (517)548-3523

HOWELL Upper flat for rent. \$450 per month. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Plus utilities. (517)546-1385

Howell, downtown New apartments: 1 bedroom at \$445, 2 bedrooms at \$495 Inquire at the Paperworks, 112W Grand River

KENSINGTON PARK APARTMENTS

FREE HEAT 1 and 2 bedrooms Great Lakeside view Next to Kensington Park Winter & Summer Activities Min from 12 Oaks Mall Easy Access to I-96 (313)437-6794

LOW SECURITY DEPOSIT SOUTH LYON APARTMENTS Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments available Close to schools and shopping From \$455 (313)437-5007

MILFORD Apartments for rent Also rooms for rent (313)685-8904

MILFORD Beautiful one bedroom, carpeting, appliances, newly painted, like your own home, no pets, \$375 a month. Agent (313)478-7840

NORTHVILLE HEAT INCLUDED

Natural beauty surrounds these apartments with a view of the woods. Take the footbridge across the rolling brook to the open park area, or just enjoy the tranquility of the adjacent woods EHO

2 BEDROOM, \$515 2 BEDROOM, \$535 View of Woods BENEICKE & KRUE (313)348-9590 (313)642-8686

NORTHVILLE 111 West Main 1 bedroom, \$300 deposit, Manager, Room 4

NORTHVILLE HEAT INCLUDED

Natural beauty surrounds these apartments with a view of the woods. Take the footbridge across the rolling brook to the open park area, or just enjoy the tranquility of the adjacent woods EHO

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082 Vacation Rentals

HILTON Head Island Two bedrooms, two baths, Villa on Atlantic Ocean beach. Pool, close to golf and tennis. \$550 per week. (313)629-1743.

HILTON Head, S.C. condo. Sleeps 6. Free tennis, racquetball. Close to golf beach, shopping. Video tape available. \$475 (313)425-6782.

MAUI Condo, Deluxe 1 bedroom, 300 ft. to beach. Sauna, Jacuzzi, Tennis. Summer rates May 1 to October 31 \$50 per day. (313)349-0228.

084 Land For Rent

088 Storage Space For Rent

BRIGHTON 2 1/2 car garage for storage use only 24 hour access, \$100 a month. (313)229-8888.

ESTATE storage special. Store your filling cabinets and old records \$10 \$24 per month. Free locks. No security deposit. (313)349-1673.

HOWELL Single garage for rent \$45 a month 3 blocks from downtown Howell. After 5 p.m. (313)227-1887.

089 Wanted To Rent

HOWELL Single parent, 2 children ages 13 and 6 need house to rent in Howell. Can pay \$300 monthly, have references. Call (517)546-8090 between 9-12 noon.

MOM needs house, yard for 6 year old and well behaved Shepherd, by March 1st. \$400 to \$500. Excellent references. (313)483-2055.

PROFESSIONAL couple seeking house to rent in Brighton area, or surrounding. (313)282-3449.

101 Antiques

\$500 and more paid for old stoves and Juke-boxes, working or not. Also buying Coke machines, peanut/pump vendors, Joann, Bob, Gross, Pte., Inc. 48236, (313)884-9747 (Save this ad)

ANTIQUES

Quality antiques and collectibles. Stop and browse around. Lake Chemung Oldies, 5255 E. Chemung Road, Howell. Open 1-5 p.m. Wednesday thru Saturday. (517)546-5875.

Arm chair, oak, \$60. Step back kitchen cupboard, \$450. 1920's wardrobe, \$75. Oak halltree, \$125. Oak drop front desk, \$175. Oak draw leaf table, \$100. (517)546-7784, (517)546-8875.

CASH paid for quilts, furniture, carnival games, clocks, coins, roseville pottery, etc. Bob VanDuser (517)684-9057. Hot.

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

DECORATIVE solid brass chandelier, 6 arms, 5 in. prisms. Leather chair, wood trim. Both over 100 years old. (517)546-8124.

ESTE antique organ, with motor, or pump. Very good shape. (313)227-3049.

PEGASUS ANTIQUES Magnificent two piece column oak mantel, very ornate, beveled mirror, 74 in. tall. Wood farm pump, free standing wood farm shredder, glassware, vases, jewelry, 1,000's of collectibles. Madrid depression glass, 174 pieces including ash tray, \$1,700 firm. 105 N. Lafayette, South Lyon. (313)437-0320 Hours: Tuesday through Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

TWO antique Theo-A-Kochs barber chairs, \$100 or make offer. (313)437-2306 or (313)437-6589

102 Auctions

COINS & COLLECTIBLE AUCTIONS SATURDAY - FEB. 25 - 11 A.M.

OF SPECIAL INTEREST! Listed Stained Glass Doors & Windows (Dated 1910) from First Hotel Built in Copper Harbor. MI JEWELRY: Sterling Silver, 14K Gold Chains (15 to 24 in). Cameo, Costume Jewelry 14K Gold Rings Inc. Onyx Diamonds Pearls etc. Waltham & Elgin Pocket Watches. HOUSEHOLD 2 Twin Beds, Tables, Tools, Anniversary Clock. Machine, Worn Bench, Kitchen Items etc. ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES: Pocket Knives, Linens, Bristol Vases, Fenton Pottery, Etched Glass (Coke) H.P. China, Fostoria, Nippon. Salts, Kitchen Ware, Items, Primitives, Pottery, Framed Prints, Sheet Music (old), Comic Books, Toys & Dolls. Bear Signs, Norman Rockwell Plates, Over 50 WWI Stereoscopic Cards, Tins, Box Lots, COINS: US, Mexican, Indian, 1864-O, 1870-P, 1881-P, 1885-P, 1890-P, 1900-P, 1905-P, 1910-P, 1915-P, 1920-P, 1925-P, 1930-P, 1935-P, 1940-P, 1945-P, 1950-P, 1955-P, 1960-P, 1965-P, 1970-P, 1975-P, 1980-P, 1985-P, 1990-P, 1995-P, 2000-P, 2005-P, 2010-P, 2015-P, 2020-P, 2025-P, 2030-P, 2035-P, 2040-P, 2045-P, 2050-P, 2055-P, 2060-P, 2065-P, 2070-P, 2075-P, 2080-P, 2085-P, 2090-P, 2095-P, 2100-P, 2105-P, 2110-P, 2115-P, 2120-P, 2125-P, 2130-P, 2135-P, 2140-P, 2145-P, 2150-P, 2155-P, 2160-P, 2165-P, 2170-P, 2175-P, 2180-P, 2185-P, 2190-P, 2195-P, 2200-P, 2205-P, 2210-P, 2215-P, 2220-P, 2225-P, 2230-P, 2235-P, 2240-P, 2245-P, 2250-P, 2255-P, 2260-P, 2265-P, 2270-P, 2275-P, 2280-P, 2285-P, 2290-P, 2295-P, 2300-P, 2305-P, 2310-P, 2315-P, 2320-P, 2325-P, 2330-P, 2335-P, 2340-P, 2345-P, 2350-P, 2355-P, 2360-P, 2365-P, 2370-P, 2375-P, 2380-P, 2385-P, 2390-P, 2395-P, 2400-P, 2405-P, 2410-P, 2415-P, 2420-P, 2425-P, 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P.O. BOX 639
WHITMORE LAKE, MI 48189

TYPING 55wpm, phones, filing, some computer experience. Call (517)546-6571. TYPING, filing, invoicing, phone work, computers. Mechanical aptitude helpful. (517)546-6570. TYPISTS for manuscripts to call at home. Write to Box 3066, c/o South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178. Attn: Personnel EOE.

161 Day-care Babysitting

A-1 BABYSITTER. 22 years experience. CPR, non-smoker. (313)231-1965. AT home sitter wanted for 1 child. Northville. Sitter's own children welcome. Weekdays-daytime. Personal references needed. Call (313)348-8845. AVAILABLE March 6th: Quality, dependable, full time child care for your infant or toddler in my licensed Brighton area home. (313)227-5490

BABYSITTING Hartland school, US-23 and Hwy. county setting. Day or night. (313)227-5561. Ask for Teresa. BABYSITTER needed. Must have own car and be reliable. (313)229-4361. BABYSITTING done in H a r t l a n d. (313)632-6280. BABY-SITTING done in South Lyon area. Meals provided. Days or nights. References. West Highland Baptist Church. (313)437-9160.

BABYSITTER needed in my home in Brighton. Weekdays Own transportation. Non-smoker. References required. (313)227-3298.

BABYSITTER wanted for 2 girls 3 days a week. Reliable, own transportation. Northville. (313)349-5578

BABYSITTER/caring person needed in my New Hudson home, two days a week, for three year old and three month old twins. (313)437-5179.

BABYSITTER needed for infant in Novi. My home yours. Part-time. (313)348-5597.

BABY-sitter wanted for infant, flexible hours, Northville, salary negotiable. (313)348-8835.

CARING mother will babysit infant or preschool child, days or afternoons. FULL TIME only. Meals, snacks furnished. Conveniently located. (517)548-5440

CHESTNUT Station Daycare Center full or part-time care available. Open 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Stop in at 801 Chestnut Street, Brighton or call (313)229-5437.

CHILD Caregivers Part-time. Must have references, and experience. Call Little Dude's Ranch, (313)231-3688.

CHILD Care needed. Occasional weekends and week nights. Some experience required. Red Oaks Subdivision. Call before 5 p.m. (517)546-4235

161 Day-care Babysitting

CHILD care provider wanted to care for infant in Northville home 4 days, 40 hours per week. Benefits. (313)344-1216.

CHILD care. Grandma type person to care for our 10 year old son in our South Lyon home, part time. Salary hourly. Live-in possible. (313)437-3737.

CREATIVE KIDS WORLD. Day, evening, or overnight child care. Educationally oriented activities. Choose the very best for your kids. Call (313)227-7977.

DEPENDABLE, loving person to care for 2 children in our Northville home. References, own transportation. Playmates welcome. (313)349-1327.

EXPERIENCED child care for part-time (313)632-5404.

EXPERIENCED care giver with references needed 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday thru Friday to care for infant in Northville. My home preferred. Non-smoker. (313)349-1267.

EXPERIENCED mother and baby-sitter for 10 years. Love children. \$2.25 hr. for one, \$3.00 for two. South Lyon, Deer Creek Sub. (313)437-8796. Full Time Only. (313)437-8796.

FULL-Time babysitter needed for 1 year old boy. Northville area. (313)348-1369 home. (313)322-8189 work.

FULL Time babysitter wanted in my West Bloomfield home. Please call (313)363-9861.

HIGHLAND/Hartland. Babysitting done. \$75 weekly. Monday thru Friday. Becky, (313)887-7802.

LICENSED mom needs more hours to keep her busy. Located near Hawkins Elementary with easy x-way access. \$65 per week, includes meals and snacks. Toddlers and older. Please call and visit. (313)227-2321.

LOOKING for responsible adult to babysit a 4 year old and 2 year old in my Northville home. Monday through Wednesday. 7:30 a.m. til 5:30 p.m. References required. (313)347-4649.

LOVING, Dependable. Mature woman wanted to babysit in my Novi home. Full or part-time. Two young boys. (313)344-9376 after 6 pm.

LOVING Mother of 2 to watch your children in the Howell area. Daytime, Monday thru Friday. (517)546-2739.

LOVING mother wishes to babysit in Brighton. Hartland School district, lots of TLC. (313)229-7684.

LOVING non smoking babysitter needed for 8 1/2 month old son. Starting 4-17. Monday-Friday, days. Prefer our home. References required. (313)348-6542.

MATURE sitter needed occasionally to sit with elderly gentleman. Brighton/ Milford area. (313)665-9566.

MOTHER of two year old and six year old will babysit in Milford area. Prefer full-time, two and older. References. (313)885-2554.

MOTHER of 2 year old in Lake Shannon area will babysit part-time or full-time during the day. Nutritious meals included. Experienced with references. (313)629-6499.

MOTHER of 4 school aged children will give loving care to preschoolers in Howell area. Days only. (517)548-3328.

MOTHER of 2 will baby-sit, weekdays in New Hudson area. Non-smoker, references. (313)437-3154.

MOTHERS. Are you working or just need time for yourself? We will care for your children full-time, part-time, anytime days. Reasonable rates. South Lyon area. (313)437-2416.

MOTHER will baby-sit full-time, \$1.25 hour. Old 23 and Hwy. Road, Brighton. Monday through Friday, days. (313)229-1894.

NEEDED mature dependable person to care for elderly women in Brighton Mobile home. 4 to 6 hours per day. (313)878-6963.

RESPONSIBLE Child care in my state licensed home. (313)229-7683.

WANTED: Sitter for 6-year old from Wednesday through Friday, 4 p.m. to 9:15 p.m. plus 1 weekend per month. Same hours. Prefer Grandmother type. (313)437-2068.

162 Medical/Dental

DENTAL Assistant. Energetic, enthusiastic person for progressive Hartland practice. (313)832-6770.

DENTAL assistant. Novi office looking for top-notch experienced (4-handed general dentistry assistant). Must be well groomed and enjoy working with patients of all ages. Modern, friendly working environment. 30 hours, good benefits and wages. Call (313)357-1824 after 7 p.m. or leave message. (313)437-5179.

DENTAL Hygienist needed part time in our Pinckney family dental practice. (313)878-3187.

DENTAL Receptionist. Oral surgeon's office. Experienced only. Send resume to: 7990 W. Grand River, Suite D, Brighton, MI 48116

DENTAL Receptionist. Northville, enthusiastic, personable, experienced, warm atmosphere 30 hrs. (313)348-9800

DENTAL receptionist/ administrator. Novi office. Looking for a dynamic, well-groomed mature person to run our front desk. Must have experience in the dental field, and be an excellent communicator. 34 hours, good benefit package and wages. Call (313)357-1824 after 7 p.m. or leave message.

FULL-TIME receptionist needed for Brighton dental practice. Send resume to: P.O. Box 881, Brighton, MI 48116

162 Medical

RNS-LPNS

Work For The Pool That Works For All Area Hospitals

HEALTH CARE PROFESSIONALS OF ANN ARBOR INC

Call for appointment (313)747-8070

RNS-LPNS NEW HIGH RATES!! Staff Relief - Home Care Family Home Care (313)229-5683 or (313)348-5683

X-RAY Tech, registered, full or part-time for Milford Clinic. Must know Memo and Fluoro Call Lori Murphy, (313)685-3600.

163 Nursing Homes

GROWING 1 position family practice in South Lyon seeks experienced receptionist, full-time (313)437-2525, ask for Alice.

LIVINGSTON Care Center is now accepting applications for RN's, LPN's, part-time and full time, all shifts. 210 bed Nursing Home. Pleasant atmosphere. Excellent orientation and benefits. Apply at 1333 W. Grand River, Howell or call (517)546-1900 ask for Marlene Smith, E.N.D.

NURSES Aides, full and part-time. Afternoons available now. Apply: West Winds Nursing Home, Union Lake, (313)363-9400.

NURSES Aides. \$6 per hour plus fringes to start. If you have at least 1 year experience. West Bloomfield Nursing Center, 6445 W. Maple, near Drake. Please apply 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

NURSES Aides West Bloomfield Nursing Center has openings on all shifts for full and part-time Nurses Aides. No experience necessary, we will train. \$5.50 per hour to start, \$5.75 after 6 months, \$6 after 1 year, plus fringes. West Bloomfield Nursing Center, 6445 W. Maple, near Drake. Please apply 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

NURSES Aides and Orderlies. Accepting applications for full-time and part-time employment. Pay plus, vacation, pension, training, and shift premium. \$4.50 per hour. Call (313)885-1400 or apply West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Milford.

RN, LPN, full or part-time. Days or afternoons. Apply: West Winds Nursing Home, Union Lake, (313)363-9400.

164 Restaurant

BARTENDER, Bussers and Hostesses. Apply in person: Roadhouse, 5341 Brighton Road, Brighton.

BUDDY'S Pizzeria, Farmington Hills, now hiring Grill Cooks, Oven Operators, Prep, Salad, carryout, hostesses and dishwashers. All shifts. Excellent wages and working conditions. Apply: BUDDY'S, Northwestern and Middlebelt.

COOK needed 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Part time, \$5.00 per hour. (313)885-1400 or apply West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Milford.

COOKS and bus help wanted. Will train. Good pay and benefits. Apply in person only. Mr. B's Farm 24555 Novi Rd. Novi. (313)349-7038.

DINING room server 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. shift. Apply in person: American House - Novi, 45182 West Road, Walled Lake, MI 48088

DISHWASHERS evenings. Wanted for Walnut Creek Country Club in South Lyon area. Call Chris for appointment between 10 and 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday at (313)437-3663.

FOOD SERVICE WORKER

Call in, \$5.00 per hour. High School graduate desired. Previous experience in food service desirable, but not necessary.

BRIGHTON HOSPITAL 12851 East Grand River Brighton, MI 48116 (313)227-1211 EOE

HOLIDAY Inn Howell now accepting applications for morning cook and evening bus person. Apply in person 125 Holiday Lane.

GERIATRICS Nursing position available in a progressive skilled nursing facility. We have full-time, part-time, and contingent positions available. Flexible scheduling, pleasant work environment. Come learn more about nursing care of the elderly. Contact, Nancy Stuckrad, RN, for information at (313)769-6410 Geriatric Nursing - a specialty for special nurses

RN'S - LPN'S

GLACIER HILLS NURSING CENTER 1200 Earhart Ann Arbor, MI 48105

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The problems of animal abuse just get bigger, and bigger...and bigger.

Studies show
animal abuse can lead
to human abuse.

Yes, I want to help prevent animal abuse.
Yes, I'm concerned about violence in our society.

Here is my gift of ☐ \$10 ☐ \$25 ☐ \$50 ☐ \$100 ☐ other _____

Please make check payable to:
Michigan Humane Society, 7401 Chrysler Drive, Detroit, Michigan 48211.

Or charge my: ☐ VISA ☐ MasterCard

Card Number _____ Exp Date _____

Signature _____

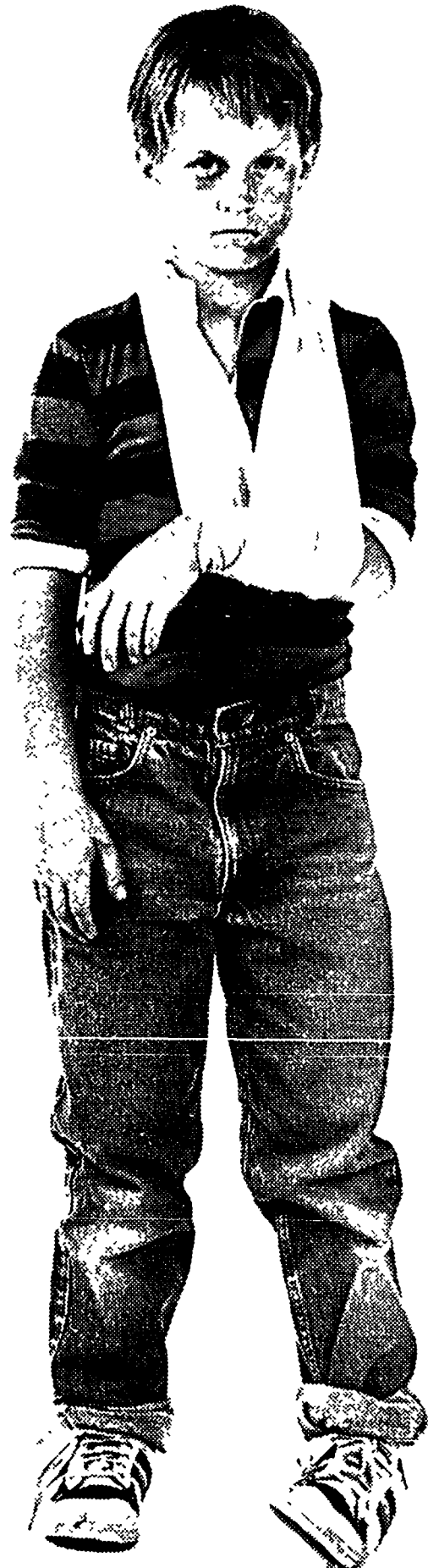
Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

The Michigan Humane Society is a non-profit organization funded by private contributions MICS-2284.

Your contribution is tax deductible. And invaluable.



On the morning of February 18, 1986, a 40-year old Dearborn man became annoyed at the barking of his sister's 9-year old German Shepherd, Toro. So annoyed, in fact, the man fashioned a spear out of an 8-inch knife taped to a 5-foot length of pipe and stabbed the dog repeatedly until he dropped to the floor. The stabbing was so severe, Toro later had to be destroyed.

But the cruelty didn't end there.

Just 10 months later, the same man approached a 56-year old Dearborn woman outside a local shopping center. Throwing her to the ground, he attempted to gouge her eyes out and choke her. He proceeded to stab a responding Dearborn police officer and had to be shot twice before being apprehended.

Disturbing? Yes.

Coincidental? No.

A recent study by Dr. Alan R. Felthous, M.D. of the University of Texas and Stephen R. Kellert, Ph.D. of Yale University concludes "a pattern of substantial animal abuse may conceivably be associated with a pattern of recurrent violence against people."

Granted, every case of animal abuse doesn't lead to human abuse. But too often, evidence shows that those who commit crimes against another human being have abused an animal in the past.

One such example is a 10-year old Boston youth who took perverse pleasure in trapping puppies and kittens in orange crates and shooting arrows into the box. The young man's name? Albert DeSalvo, later known as "The Boston Strangler."

Unfortunately, such animal abuse is usually unreported or ignored until it escalates.

The problem is that violence inflicted upon an animal, especially at the hands of a child, isn't always considered a problem. It's dismissed as a childish prank or rationalized as an error in judgment.

At the Michigan Humane Society, we do consider it a problem. Because animal abusers all too often grow into human abusers. That's why the MHS, as the only defense against animal abuse, is the first line of defense against human abuse.

That's why we continue to battle for stronger legislation, vigorous prosecution, tougher punishments and mandatory counseling of offenders.

The fact is, normal people don't abuse animals. Such actions are an early sign of deviant behavior. Recognized, it can be corrected. Ignored, it gets worse.

If you want to help prevent animal abuse, support the MHS with a generous contribution. If you're concerned about the increasing violence in our society, support the MHS.

Because if we can allow someone to commit an act of violence against an animal, we shouldn't be surprised when that individual strikes out against another human being.

The hard truth is, left unchecked, the next victim could be your pet, your child or even you.



165 Help Wanted

DIRECT care staff. Rewarding work with developmentally disabled adults in group homes located in South Lyon and New Hudson. Part-time afternoon and midnight shifts available. Call (313)255-5454.

DIRECT care/instructor for geriatric home in Novi. High school diploma required, full health and dental, DMH trained or will train. Call (313)348-9874.

DOG groomers wanted. Also free training. Call for information (313)535-1112.

DOW Lumber Co. Lumber handlers. Full time. (313)348-6120.

DRIVER SALES PERSON COOK KITCHEN HELP

Positions available Gary's Catering, 46585 Grand River, Novi. Apply between 8am and noon, Monday thru Friday (313)349-8940.

EASY Work! Excellent Pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information (504)641-8003 Ext. 610.

ELECTRICIAN Wire person, ability to read electrical schematics, layout, and assemble industrial control panels. Machine tool, wiring experience is a plus. Two years experience preferred. Please apply at Brokaw Control Systems, 7455 Newman Blvd., Dexter (313)426-5333.

ELECTRONICS control technician with machine tool experience. Send resume to Box 3068, c/o Livingston County Press, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843.

EXPERIENCED truck tire changer. Road service and in-shop. Brighton (313)227-3096.

EXPERIENCED Mechanic for auto or light truck. Brighton (313)227-3096.

EXPERIENCED plumber needed with own tools. (313)348-6127.

EXPERIENCED carpenters wanted. All interested party's with tools send resume with references to: P.O. Box 2058, Howell, MI 48844.

EXPERIENCED Tire Man. Full time. Starting wage \$6.00 per hour. Apply at: American Tire Service 142 Old US 23, Brighton (313)227-2825.

\$\$\$ EXTRA CASH \$\$\$

We have full and part-time positions in both clerical and light industrial. Call (313)229-0612 or apply at 801E W. Grand River, Brighton.

FACTORY workers needed for Brighton and Howell plants (517)546-6571.

FACTORY workers needed by National Organization for immediate positions. Good wages, benefits. High school and mechanical ability needed. Apply 6010 W. Grand River, Brighton (313)229-0612.

FIELD Representative. Based out of Ann Arbor office, deliver nutrition education to family day care homes. Must be organized and relate well to people. Part-time flexible hours. Must have own car. Send resumes to ACD, P.O. Box 10089, Lansing, MI. 48901, attention Director of Operations.

FINISH carpenters helper. Must be ambitious (313)227-9146.

165 Help Wanted

FANTASTIC EARNING POTENTIAL

Excellent opportunity for enthusiastic individual who enjoys customer contact. Responding to INCOMING CALLS! Earn \$5.00 per hour, plus commission - the perfect avenue to expand your paycheck! Afternoon shifts! Please call Kathy!

ENTECH SERVICES, LTD. (313)737-1744

FITTERS, structural/conveyer. We offer a full benefit package including Profit sharing/retirement and ample overtime. Apply U.S. Fabricating, Walled Lake (313)624-2410.

FOOD SERVICE SUPERVISOR

FREE CHILD CARE

Qualified Supervisor for long-term care food services. Knowledge of food and nutritional needs for special diets, patient care planning, and supervisory experience required. Menu planning, preparation, and ordering desirable. Explore working at WLCC with people who appreciate your skills, decision making, and dedication. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to Whitmore Lake Convalescent Center, 8633 Main Street, Whitmore Lake, MI 48189. Call (313)449-4431 for further information. Within 10 miles of Ann Arbor, South Lyon, Brighton and surrounding areas. E.O.E.

FOREMAN immediate opening for an individual with a minimum of 3 years management experience. R.I.M. and assembly experience a must. Salary plus incentive bonus and growth potential with a dynamic company. Apply in person, Dunnage Engineering, 721 Advance, Brighton.

FOREMAN for plastics company. Must have complete knowledge of Van Dorn Machineries and materials. Apply at Brighton Plastic Products, 1343 Rickett Road, Brighton. (313)227-2117.

GUGIN Design Service Inc. has the following immediate openings:

* Light assembly and general laborers

* Quality inspector with SPC, program development and fixture build experience

* Drafting clerk/draftsman. Call (517)546-9642 or Mail resume to: 4211 Runk Drive, Howell, MI. 48843. Interviews by appointment only.

HAIRDRESSER. Experienced in cuts and roller sets. Call (517)546-2750.

HEATING - experienced sheet metal installers. Refrigeration service technician with plumbing experience for ground water source heat pumps. Resume for service position will be required. Call (313)229-6008 leave message.

HELP wanted. Howell Soft Cloth Car Wash. Morning shift, gas island. Contact Amy (517)546-7822.

HIRING IMMEDIATELY

Part-time evening janitorial positions available. If interested please call collect (313)663-7505.

165 Help Wanted

GENERAL Foundry Labor Two shifts. No experience necessary. Apply between 8 and 4 at Temperform Corp., 25425 Trans X, (between 10 Mile and Grand River, off Novi Road), Novi.

GENERAL Laborer. Benefits after 90 days for night person. Apply in person Green Oak Industries 12622 10 Mile South Lyon.

GENERAL laborer. Should be familiar with general job shop activities of steel fabricating shop, including some mechanical assembly of conveyor components. Apply U.S. Fabricating, Walled Lake, (313)624-2410.

GENERAL laborer for carpet cleaning. Contact (313)685-8090.

GENERAL laborers needed immediately. ADIA Personnel Services, (313)227-1218.

GENERAL MAINTENANCE. Large apartment complex currently has the following positions open. General apartment maintenance, windows/screen installer, grounds care, and water softener maintenance. Apply in person, Monday thru Friday, 9 - 5, at the Village Apartments (Club House), Pontiac Trail and Beck Roads.

GENERAL shopwork and utility position. Part-time, days. Must be willing to get dirty, able to lift. Good job for college student or afternoon worker. Apply in person 9 to 12 pm or to 4 p.m. Aero-Matic, 8830 Whitmore Lake Road, Brighton. (313)231-1040.

GOOD dependable full time help needed for delivery and installation of skirting for mobile home service. Starting pay \$4.75, in one month earn up to \$6 or \$7 per hour. Apply at 142 Old US-23, Brighton. (313)227-5033.

GUGIN Design Service Inc. has the following immediate openings:

* Light assembly and general laborers

* Quality inspector with SPC, program development and fixture build experience

* Drafting clerk/draftsman. Call (517)546-9642 or Mail resume to: 4211 Runk Drive, Howell, MI. 48843. Interviews by appointment only.

HAIRDRESSER. Experienced in cuts and roller sets. Call (517)546-2750.

HEATING - experienced sheet metal installers. Refrigeration service technician with plumbing experience for ground water source heat pumps. Resume for service position will be required. Call (313)229-6008 leave message.

HELP wanted. Howell Soft Cloth Car Wash. Morning shift, gas island. Contact Amy (517)546-7822.

HIRING IMMEDIATELY

Part-time evening janitorial positions available. If interested please call collect (313)663-7505.

HAIRDRESSER wanted. Full time. Some clientele waiting. Newly decorated establishment. Salon. Novi area. (313)348-9730.

JANITOR

Full time/40 hours weekly afternoons. Have knowledge of floor cleaning procedures. Familiarity with floor cleaning equipment. High school graduate desired.

Send resume/apply

BRIGHTON HOSPITAL 12851 East Grand River Brighton, MI. 48116 (313)227-1211 EOE

K Mart

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 accepting applications for housekeepers. 20 to 30 hour per week. Start immediately. Apply in person.

LABORERS needed by National Organization for immediate positions. Good wages, benefits. Apply 6010 W. Grand River, Brighton (313)229-0612.

LANDSCAPER needs full time person to plow snow, cut firewood, be crew leader for summer. Prefer experienced. (517)546-2963.

LANDSCAPE Nursery help wanted. 80 acre nursery looking for people with motivation, willingness to work long hours and who enjoy working outdoors. Call (313)229-4194.

LANDSCAPE company in Brighton is looking for responsible experienced individual to drive a stack truck. Must be willing to help with loading and unloading of nursery stock. Clean record a must. Call (313)229-4194.

LARGE Janitorial company looking for experienced janitors to work evenings part time. Transportation a plus. Apply at 21750 Greenfield Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. or call (313)968-7237.

LATHE Operator with NC experience. Program experience helpful. Unified Industries (517)546-3220.

LIGHT Industrial Workers needed for afternoon and midnight shift. Call (517)546-6571.

LIGHT Industrial workers needed. No experience necessary. Will train. Must be dependable. Apply at Brighton Plastics Products 1343 Rickett Road (313)227-2117.

NOW accepting applications for our night crew shift 10p.m. to 8a.m. paying premium wages for this shift. Please apply in person K-Mart Novi, 43825 W. Oaks Dr.

165 Help Wanted

IN A RUT?

HAIRDRESSER wanted. Full time. Some clientele waiting. Newly decorated establishment. Salon. Novi area. (313)348-9730.

JANITOR

Full time/40 hours weekly afternoons. Have knowledge of floor cleaning procedures. Familiarity with floor cleaning equipment. High school graduate desired.

Send resume/apply

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165 Help Wanted

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LOOKING FOR EXPERIENCED SALES PEOPLE. MUST BE IN 100% PROGRESS. MUST ASK FOR JOE. (313)634-5346

MACHINE maintenance person needed for day or afternoon shift. (517)546-6571

MACHINE OPERATORS

Immediate openings. All shifts. All need dependable individuals who are looking for a future with a growing company. Experienced in plastic injection molding. Must be willing to learn. Excellent benefits. Steady work, no layoffs. Starting pay \$5 per hour. Applications accepted at Gireath Mfg. Inc., 3240 W. Grand River, Howell, No. (313)231-2800.

MACHINE Operator needed for small well established manufacturing plant in Livonia area. Applicants should have good coordination, learn quickly and be able to adapt to different machines. Send brief work history to: Box 3072, c/o South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178.

MACHINE Operator needed for small well established manufacturing plant in Livonia area. Applicants should have good coordination, learn quickly and be able to adapt to different machines. Send brief work history to: Box 3072, c/o South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178.

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1

165 Help Wanted

SHOP hand for metal fabricating. Overtime No experience necessary. (313)887-8715

SOMEONE to do car reconditioning must know how to use wheel. Also general help in the car wash. From 7:30 am to 3 pm and 3 pm to 7 pm. Craig (313)348-2790

SOMEONE to milk cows 7416 Argente Road Howell (517)546-0719

SPRING transplanters needed part time with flexible hours. Apply in person at Dinsor's Greenhouse 24501 Wixom Road, Novi

Heating-Cooling Service Technician

Lakeside Service Co. Inc. has a year-round job for a dependable man with experience. Hourly wage plus time and a half for overtime. Paid vacations. Group Medical. Dental and Hospitalization.

227-2719
Mon-Fri 8am-5pm

STEEL Service Center has an immediate opening for an experienced semi tractor trailer driver. Excellent benefits. Employee owned company. Send resume to Kistby Roberts Co. P.O. Box 437, Farmington MI 48024

SUBSTITUTE Day Care Aide needed part-time, flexible hours. Call (517)546-2600. Howell Childrens Center.

TELEMARKETING Wixom construction company part-time. Hourly plus incentive. Call (313)344-1200

TODD Corporation is a leader in the industrial laundry business. Currently has an opening for production employees at our Novi plant. Successful applicants will be responsible for processing garments, rugs, mops and shop towels through our plant. Todd Corporation offers paid holidays, vacations, health/life insurance, and provides a uniform program for its employees. Please apply in person at Todd Corporation 22759 Heslip Novi EOE M/F/H

TRIMS Meat Market counter help wanted 18 and older. 22894 Pontiac Trail South Lyon, located in King's Plaza (313)437-6140

DRIVER Shop Worker C-2 and good driving record, knowledgeable Detroit area (517)546-6571

VIDEO store manager. Hard worker. Good pay manager. Experience preferred. Send resume to Taurileo Inc., P.O. Box 516, Lakeland MI 48143

WAITPERSONS and bus help. Sincere and mature. Need only apply. Sammy's Sall Inn, Brighton

WANTED part-time maintenance supervisor at Woodland Lake Mobile Park. Semi-retired or retired person ideal. Duties include general maintenance and supervision. Some general mechanical ability required. Living in park essential. Contact office for more details. Tuesday 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. (313)229-2397

WAREHOUSE Worker/Foreman, full-time loading, unloading stock. Must be able to organize and price, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Pay based on experience. Send resume or call 8978 West Seven Mile, Northville MI 48167 (313)349-1055

165 Help Wanted

WAREHOUSE positions light industrial, \$4.40/hour \$4.80/hour after 45 working days. 2 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Handelman Company 1289 Rickett Brighton

WE are looking for a dependable and trustworthy person or couple for commercial cleaning service. Must be willing to work nights 3 to 5 days a week. Good for retirees. Call (313)229-0612 (517)546-0719

WELDERS AND FITTERS

Fabricator seeking production welders and fitters full benefits, health life and dental insurance, 13 paid holidays bonus days. Apply at 52700 Pontiac Trail, Wixom

WELDERS/Fitters and laborers needed. Experience required. Apply in person between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. at Salem Industries, 23333 Griswold Rd South Lyon. No phone calls please

WE need Sub Carriers to deliver the Monday Green Sheet in the Milford and Highland areas. If interested please call Doris (313)685-7546

WHAT IS THE BARGAIN BARREL?

If you have an item you wish to sell for \$25 or less or a group of items selling for no more than \$25 you can now place an ad in the classified section for 1/2 price! Ask our ad-taker to place a Bargain Barrel ad for you. (10 words or less) and she will bill you only \$2.75. (This special is offered to homeowners only—sorry no commercial accounts)

DON'T WAIT UNTIL MONDAY!

You can place your ad any day of the week. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday - Friday. Our phone room salespeople will be happy to help you.

(517)548-2570
(313)437-4133
(313)227-4436
(313)348-3022
(313)685-8705
(313)426-5032

WIXOM Full-time positions available involving production some driving and heavy lifting, good starting wage with increases and significant quarterly bonuses based on performance. Call Ken (313)344-4656

WORD-PERFECT TEACHER

Part-time, flexible hours, good pay. To instruct operators on new computers and electronic typewriters. Must be neat, personable, and willing to learn new equipment. Mayday Office Products. Ask for Evan (313)227-1328

WOMEN 55 and older who are entering or re-entering the job market

FREE TYPING/OFFICE SKILLS TRAINING PROGRAM. Classes starting soon in Brighton. Please call Jack at (313)227-2375 or Becky at (517)546-7450

165 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 desired. Apply in person Personnel Department, Weatherlane Window 5936 Ford Court, Brighton, MI 48116 (313)227-4900

YARD men must be capable of learning to drive ready mix trucks. Hornet Concrete Company 299 North Mill Street South Lyon MI 48178 (313)437-1383

YARD Person. Mature person wanted to operate outdoor supply yard. Send resume/letter to Brickscape 21099 Old Novi Road, Northville, MI 48167

166 Help Wanted Sales

REAL ESTATE ONE
A Great Place to Work!
Join Our Team
Classes Starting Soon
Novi/Northville Area
348-6430
Carolyn Beyer
Milford Area
684-1065
Grace Maxfield
Livingston County
227-5005
Sharon Payne
EOE Michigan's Largest Real Estate Company

COUNTER sales person with automotive background. Brighton (313)227-3096

DRIVER/SALESPERSON
\$450-\$650 PER WEEK
CO. VEHICLE PROVIDED
Company needs 4 to 5 in office/home sales people to sell gourmet foods. Complete pay training, leads, bonus, and complete medical benefits also provided. Must have good driving record, be energetic and responsible. For interview, call (313)471-5696

167 Business Opportunities

BRIGHTON Carry out restaurant \$55,000 (313)437-5918 after 5 p.m.

INVESTORS

Quick Oil Change (313)449-5323, M-F, 8-5

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. Ad color analysis. Brand names. Liz Claiborne, realitex, Chaus, Lee, St. Michele, Foreza, Bugle Boy, Levi, Camp Beverly Hills, Organically Grown, Lucia, over 2000 others. Or \$13.99 one price designer, multi tier pricing discount or family shoe store. Retail prices unbelievable for top quality shoes. Normally priced from \$19 to \$60. Over 250 brands, 2600 styles. \$18,900 to \$29,900. Inventory, training, fixtures, airfare, grand opening, etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Schneider (612)888-1009

168 Instructional Schools

170 Situations Wanted

DECORATIVE Hands If you're remodeling, refinishing or just need an extra hand, call (313)229-6871

DUST Busters are here. Is cleaning your fear? Don't be afraid to give us a ring, we at Dust Busters will get it clean (313)227-7561

EXPERIENCED house cleaning. Northville Novi area (313)348-6044

HONEST diligent mature woman desires housecleaning. Brighton area (313)227-3274

HOUSE and office cleaning. Reliable, references, low rates. Ask for Annette (313)437-5817 after 4pm.

HOUSECLEANING Commercial and residential. Experienced with references. Call Cathy (313)624-2643

166 Help Wanted Sales

CLARK Oil is expanding into the 1990s. Come join the Clark Team and grow with us. Good prospects for promotion. If you are 18 years old or older and would like to go somewhere with your job, come talk to us at Clark Oil in Howell at 401 E Grand River or in Brighton at 403 W Grand River. Full or part-time welcome.

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.

HELP!!

I need 10 part time (earn \$400 to \$1200 per month) and 6 full time (earn \$2000 to \$4000 per month) people to help me with my business! Full training start today! Call Mr. Wesley (313)462-3655

REAL Estate Salesperson or Brokers to work in a 2 person office. Call Oren Nelson, (313)449-4466 9163 Main, Whitmore Lake, MI

SALES person needed for growing carpet company. No carpet experience necessary. Apply in person 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Donald McNabb Company, 31250 S Milford Road, Milford

170 Situations Wanted

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

COMPLETE bookkeeping, data and word processing service. Monthly accounting through financial statements, including payroll and payroll taxes. Correspondence, mailing lists, forms, statistical data, resumes. Call for list and low rates (313)437-1690 or (313)437-9456

CUSTOM homes, additions, garages, kitchens, decks. All carpentry. S.V.W. Build. Licensed (313)887-3860

LICENSED builder to do all types of work and clean-up. Call Mike, (313)437-7317 or Tom, (313)453-4567

MOTHER at home can do quality typing for you. Resumes, school papers, any miscellaneous work. Businesses that need outside typing are welcome. Please call Kathy, (313)349-7928

PIANO and organ lessons available for children and adults. Graduated from Royal Academy, London. England. American national certified music teacher. (313)231-9433

PREFERRED Housekeeping. Quality housecleaning, reasonably priced. Licensed insured-bonded. Located in Farmington Hills, (313)553-4400

SPRING yard cleanup. Lawn mowing. Total grounds maintenance. (313)347-1415

THE OFFICE ANSWER

For less than \$1 per day, you can have customized telephone answering. Also available mail receiving, resumes, word processing, fax, and copies. Let us take care of your office needs. 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. (313)344-0098

201 Motorcycles

1983 HONDA 650 Night Hawk. Needs engine work, good winter project. \$250 (313)629-9862

1988 HONDA Goldwing, mint condition, call Jerry or Vince (517)546-3410

205 Snowmobiles

1978 JOHN DEERE 440 Liquifier. Mint condition. \$925 or best offer. (517)548-9467

1978 JOHN DEERE 440 Liquifier. Good condition, low miles. \$950 (313)231-2811

221 Truck Parts & Services

1974 SUBURBAN 4 x 4. Good drive train. Body rough. Best offer. (517)548-3054

1988 CHEVY 1/2 ton extended cab pickup. Air, stereo, tape, automatic windows and more. \$10,700 (313)887-3952

225 Autos Wanted

1. SELL ME YOUR CAR. TRUCK OR VAN. 1985 or older. Low mileage or high mileage. Sharp condition or poor condition. Outstate buyers waiting. Instant cash. Please call Dale Watson (517)678-0189 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. 7 days a week

BUYING late model wrecks. We have new and used auto parts. New radiators at discount prices. Michels Auto Salvage Inc. Howell (517)546-4111

226 Construction Equipment

1980 FORD F-700 7 yard dump. Everything new. Motor, clutch, tires, etc. Also, 1986 Brute construction trailer. 10 ton capacity. Like new. Must sell. \$13,300 both, or best offer. (517)548-3117

230 Trucks

1974 CHEVY Suburban. Air conditioning, 350 engine, automatic transmission, 9 passenger. \$500 (313)878-6915

1975 DODGE 1 ton 318 automatic, good tires, runs good. \$750 (517)223-8939

170 Situations Wanted

HOUSECLEANING is your home dirty in need of care? Call Vita or Rita we'll soon be there. Reliable & references (517)548-4370 or (313)437-8435

HOUSECLEANING and business. Experienced responsible person. References available. Call Terri (313)227-1292

HOUSEKEEPING done beyond expectations. Call (313)348-1964 for pricing and appointment

HOUSEKEEPER. You've tried to rest now try the best. 9 years experience. References. Ask for Sheri (313)347-1776

I will clean your house like I clean my own. References (517)546-1377

NEW construction - Housecleaning. Northville/Novi Builders call (313)348-8897

PROFESSIONAL cleaning in your home. Insurance and bond provided. The Old Maid Service (313)349-5471

WANTED to type resumes, or college reports. \$2 per page or \$10 per hour. (313)349-3419

WOULD like to give loving care to elderly in your Livingston County home. Excellent references. 8 years experience, certified through American Red Cross. Please call (517)223-7113 from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.

175 Business & Professional Services

ARTIFICIAL nails by Andrea, absolutely terrific! Totally guaranteed. Call (313)348-5891

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

CARPENTER. All types remodeling. Kitchens, bathrooms, basement, etc. 12 years experience. Qualified work. (313)231-9644 evenings

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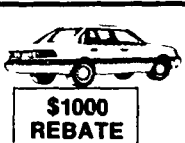
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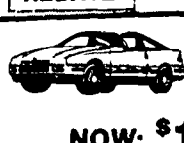
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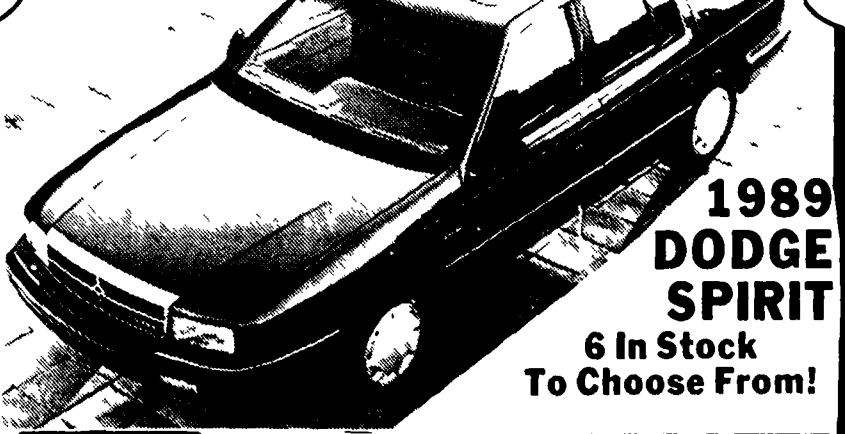
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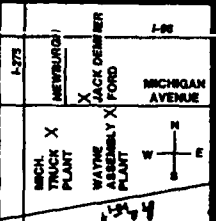
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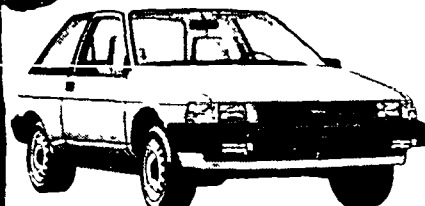
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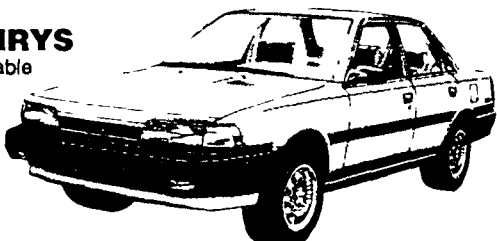
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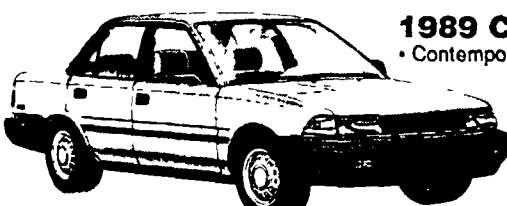
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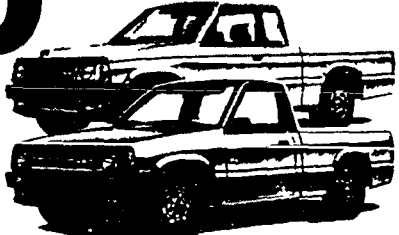
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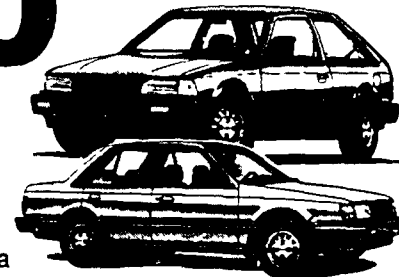
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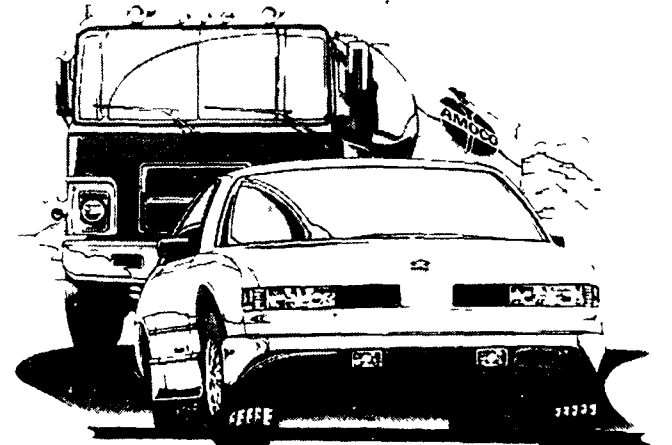
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V-8, Loaded, 46,000 Miles, 36 Mo

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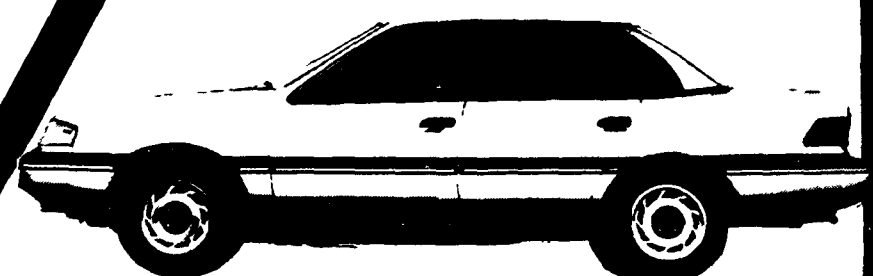
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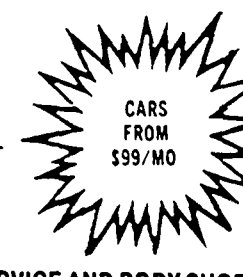

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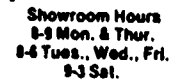
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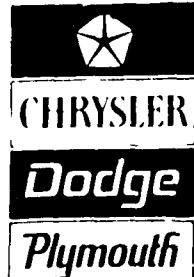
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STARGAZING

Looking North

Looking West

February sky

Looking South

Stars shine brightly in clear winter skies

by Bruce Weintraub

Man's last frontier. The great unknown. The key to the heavens. Space. Man's fascination with the stars can be traced back hundreds and even thousands of years — to the ancient Greeks who told legends about the constellations.

The writings of Homer, Hesiod, and Epimenides of Crete all made mention of the stars, as early astronomers and philosophers tried to unlock the mystery of the universe.

Fascination and wonderment. Man has passed these feelings on the universe from one generation to the next, leading up to John Kennedy's proclamation and fulfillment of a promise to put a man on the moon by the end of the 1960s.

Despite the Apollo and Voyager space missions — among others — the mystery of space will probably remain for eternity, along with the beauty of stars twinkling in the darkened sky.

Watching stars can be both an exciting and educational experience, for young and old alike.

As the brisk air moves across the snow-covered fields and the day's light gently moves toward darkness in the early evening hours, winter is the best time for both the avid and casual stargazer to try and unlock the mystery of space.

"Standing and gazing at the stars provides wonderment, and a contemplation of the sky fuels man's imagination," said Dick Teske, Professor of Astronomy at the University of Michigan.

According to Teske, the winter sky in Michigan provides a great opportunity to view and decipher stars and their constellations.

"In Michigan, the sky is much less hazy in the winter, meaning it is easier to get a clear view of the stars," Teske said. "Also, the brightest constellations show up in the winter because of the earth's distance around the sun in space."

With three stars making up his belt and three others his sword, the

constellation of Orion is the brightest group of stars in the sky, Teske said.

He said Orion can be seen in the southern sky, while other bright winter constellations are Cassiopeia in the north, Canis Major in the south and Taurus in the west.

Cassiopeia can be seen as a large "W" in the sky; Canis Major looks like a large dog, beginning with its brightest star Sirius; and Taurus, the Bull, is shaped around the bright star Aldebaran.

Teske said a bonus for star watchers this year is the excellent visibility of the planets Jupiter and Mars. He said Jupiter can be detected southwest of the Orion constellation, while Mars is due west of Jupiter.

Teske noted an interesting aspect of watching Mars and Jupiter is that Mars is catching up to Jupiter's orbit, and will pass Jupiter on March 12.

Tips for better star gazing results include being away from city and street light, having access to a well-defined horizon without big trees in the way, and watching during the new moon stage.

Teske also said people should become "dark adapted" to get their best view of the stars. "It takes the average adult 30 minutes to become dark adapted and used to his/her surroundings."

For today, Feb. 23, the twin stars Castor and Pollux of the Gemini constellation provide the best viewing, even though they are about 3.5 light years away.

Located in the middle portion of the sky, the stars represent the head of the Gemini twins, while a stream of stars outline their bodies.

"Starwatching provides man thoughts and inspirations of philosophy in relation to our fate on earth and in the universe," Teske said.

Happy viewing.

See Inside for more on star gazing - page 4

In Our Town

Newcomers host event at Hilton

By BRENDA DOOLEY

Northville Newcomers will present two special upcoming events in March.

On Tuesday, March 14, the Newcomers host its annual fashion show "A Festival of Fashions" at the Novi Hilton. The fashion show is the group's biggest event of the year.

Chairpersons of the show are Sue Sutherland and Donna Skoh. Reservations will be accepted Feb. 27 through March 8.

The event is limited to 250 ladies and reservations will be taken for tables of 10 or less. To make a reservation call Ina Hacker at 348-1326.

Cash bar begins at 6:30 p.m., dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. and the fashion show begins at 8:30 p.m. Cost is \$24 per person, which includes dinner.

The special event will feature fashions by Casual Corner, Victoria's Secret and Nine West Shoes, all of Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi. Hairstyles and makeup will be provided courtesy of Antonios of Farmington Hills.

Northville Newcomers also presents a Video Murder Mystery on Saturday, March 18 at O'Sheehan's on Seven Mile Road in Northville.

The event includes a dinner of pizza, salad and rolls. Cost is \$26 per couple, which includes dinner and two tickets for drinks. A cash bar is also available.

Reservations for the Video Murder Mystery will be accepted Feb. 27 through March 8. The event is limited to 24 couples. To make reservations, call Rene Hunt at 344-4627.

Looking ahead to April, the Newcomers will host a dinner theater at Greenfield Village.

During the special trip, participants will see "The Contrast," a musical comedy.

The event will be held Saturday, April 15 at the Greenfield Village Theater. Chairpersons of the event are Sandy Crews and Gretchen Lapham.

Reservations for the dinner theater will be accepted from Feb. 27 through March 3. The event is limited to 25 couples.

Call Gretchen Lapham at 348-3463 to make a reservation. Cost is \$46 per couple, which includes dinner.

A cash bar will be offered beginning at 6:30 p.m., followed by a candlelight dinner at 7 p.m. The show begins at 8:30 p.m.

On Tuesday, April 18, the Newcomers will conduct its annual Spring Luncheon. At that time, the new board will be announced.

Northville BPW to meet

Northville Business and Professional Women's Club (BPW) will meet Monday, Feb. 27 at Genetti's Restaurant.

Social hour begins at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Christian Lafter, who will discuss "The Best Medicine."

The program will focus on developing your sense of humor and how it affects your personal relationships.

Cost is \$9. To make reservations call Berclay Ruschak at 348-1167 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Town Hall lecture held March 2

Phil Marcus Esser is guest lecturer at the next Northville Town Hall Series, held March 2 at the Plymouth Hilton.

Esser will speak at 11 a.m., followed by a luncheon. A multi-talented performer, Esser has become metro Detroit's busiest and most versatile producer of musical entertainment.

Last year Esser wrote, produced, sang in and created original music for the Michigan Sesquicentennial. He also produced and coordinated all of the outdoor entertainment for the first Detroit Festival of the Arts.

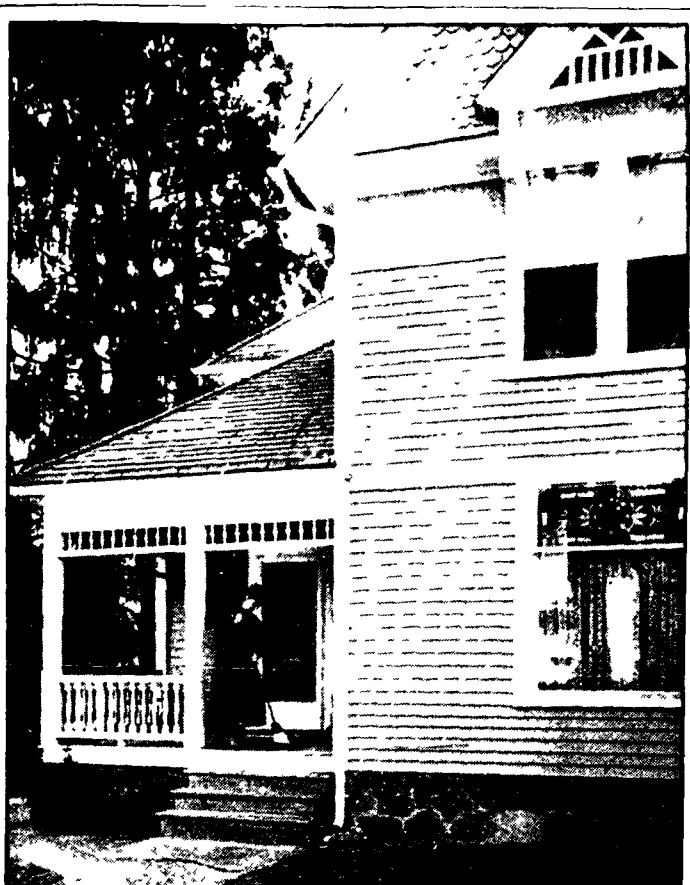
Northville Woman's Club meets March 3

Interior Designer Kay Isola will be guest speaker at the Northville Woman's Club's March 3 meeting.

Isola's presentation is entitled "The Look of the '80s." Chairperson of the event is Lonna Lemmon.

Currently Isola is known for her "walk-through" design consultations, lectures for clubs, groups and as a radio talk show guest.

She teaches interior design classes at the Farmington Community Center, at Troy and Bloomfield Hills Adult Education and at the



Record/CHRIS BOYD

Party preparations

Northville Historical Society member Meg Coponen sweeps the front porch of her house in anticipation of the Society's upcoming Progressive Dinner. Coponen is one of the hostesses for the March 11 event.

Village Women's Club.

To keep her design practice current and fresh, Isola regularly attends design conferences and seminars in Chicago, New York, Dallas, Phoenix, Los Angeles and Europe.

Her design projects include residences, stores, restaurants and offices.

Isola previously worked as a designer at Jacobson's, owned a business with full purchasing services and was a designer with Werbe, Fiddler and Lowe. She graduated from Michigan State University, where she studied interior design.

Woman's Club members will meet for Isola's special presentation at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville at 1:30 p.m.

Northville Methodist offers Lenten program

First United Methodist Church of Northville presents "Be My Disciple," a Lenten spiritual growth weekend, March 3-5.

Guest for the weekend program is Dr. Ron Crandall.

The special weekend schedule begins Friday, March 3, at 7 p.m. with a welcome reception and refreshments. At 7:30 p.m., those attending will be introduced to Crandall, who will offer an opening program.

On Saturday, March 4, workshops will be held following coffee at 9 a.m. From 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. the program "Discipleship Itself" will be held. "Love One Another" begins at 11 a.m. until noon.

Lunch will be served from noon to 1 p.m., followed by the workshop "Continue in My World." The topic of the 2:30 p.m. workshop is "Bear Your Cross," which runs until 3:30 p.m.

The weekend program continues on Sunday, March 5, with services at 9:15 and 11 a.m. The sermon will be "Bear Much Fruit."

A potluck dinner will be served Sunday evening from 5 to 6 p.m., followed by a weekend culmination worship service from 6:30 to 7:45 p.m.

Babysitting will be provided at all sessions. Those interested in participating are encouraged to bring



DR. RON CRANDALL

their Bibles and to wear comfortable clothing.

Task force for "Be My Disciple" includes Jim Boscher, Faith McClory, Jim Bonnell, John Frederick, Steve Lloyd, Lane Norton, Jerry Rupley, Jane Berquist, Howard Holder, Stacey Becker, Eric Hammar and Sherry Krugel.

For more information call 349-1144.

Limerick Contest open to readers

*There was a young lady named Ruth,
Who had a great passion for truth.
She said she would die
Before she would lie,
And she died in the prime of her youth.*

The amusing five-lined nonsense poem listed above is a limerick.

We're challenging our readers to create a limerick of their own and to share it with us. For the first time, The Northville Record and The Novi News will sponsor a Limerick Contest.

Still unsure about exactly what a limerick is? Don't despair. Here are a few guidelines to keep in mind — the first and second lines rhyme with the fifth line and the shorter

third line rhymes with the shorter fourth line. Contest participants are encouraged to choose a topic of their own.

A contest entry form is included in this week's edition of the newspaper — simply fill it out and drop it in the mail. Contest forms may also be dropped off at the newspaper office. Deadline for entering is Friday, March 10.

The overall contest winner will receive a specially printed and framed copy of the winning limerick. We'll also share it with other readers by publishing it in the March 16 edition of the Record, just in time for St. Patrick's Day. In addition, we'll publish as many runners-up as possible.

Now's the time to show off a little Irish spirit, even if you're not Irish.

Volunteer meeting set

Schoolcraft College's Women's Resource Center will conduct an informational training meeting for prospective volunteers on Monday, Feb. 27 at 10 a.m.

Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer for the Women's Resource Center is encouraged to attend. The Center serves people in transition with career information, support

groups, workshops, speakers bureau, financial aid for education and peer counseling.

For more information and to make reservations to attend the meeting call 462-4443.

The Women's Resource Center is located at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, in Livonia, between Six and Seven Mile roads.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding rates for church listings call
The Northville Record or Novi News
349-1700

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 Holy Days of Obligation 10am & 7pm Church 420-0288	NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER 57885 Grand River, New Hudson (1/4 mile west of Milford Rd.) Worship Services Sunday 10 a.m. Sunday Evening 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m. For information 689-9425/437-8000
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 OF NORTHVILLE 200 E. Main St., Northville 349-0911 Worship & Church School 9:30 & 11:00 AM Childcare Available 9:30 & 11:00 AM Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain-Pastor Rev. James Russell, Minister of Evangelism & Singles Rev. Martin Ankrum, Minister of Youth & Church School
FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 21260 Haggerty Rd., 348-7600 (1/2 mile S of 8 Mile) Sunday School 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. Worship 9:30 & 11 a.m., Eve. 6 p.m. Bible Study Wed. 7 p.m. Dr. Richard Parrott, Pastor	EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI (E.L.C.A.) 40700 W. 10 Mile (W. of Haggerty) Worship 8:30 & 10:45am Sunday Church School 9:30am Church Office 477-6296 Pastor Thomas A. Scherger-344-9265
WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 309 Market St., 624-2483 Wed. 6:30 A.B.Y., 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 349-2621, School 349-3610 Religious Education 349-2559
St. John Lutheran Farmington 22225 Gill Road, 381k S. of Grand River, 3 Bkts. W. of Farmington Road Worship Service 8:30am & 11am (Nursery available) Church School 9:40am 474-0534 Pastor C. 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 - 7:30 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 349-3140 School 349-3146 Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes 10:00 a.m. Saturday Vespers 6:00 P.M. LENTEN VESPERS Wednesday 7:30pm
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. Hanneke, Pastor—349-0565	HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills Sunday Worship Services 8:30 & 10:45am Sunday School 9:30am V. H. Mesenbrink, 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 349-1144 8 Mile & Taft Roads Rev. Eric Hammar, Minister Jane Berquist, D.P.R. Worship Service 9:15am & 11am Church School, Nursery thru Adult 9:15am 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. Rev. Paul F. Bryant 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 349-2652 (24 hrs.) Sunday Worship at 10:30 a.m. Church School 9:15 a.m. Nursery Care Available Charles R. Jacobs, Kearney Kirkby, 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. 349-3647
ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd. (between 8-10 Mile) Bible Study For All Ages 9:45 a.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. - Mid-Week Prayer Serv. 7 p.m. 349-5665 Kenneth Stevens, Pastor	FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 44400 W. 10 Mile, Novi 349-5666 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd. Worship & Church School, 9:30 am & 11:00 am Richard J. Henderson, Pastor John L. Mishler, Parish Associate
CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 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 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, 11:30a.m., and 7:30 p.m. At Schoolcraft College Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.	SAINT JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 574 South Sheldon Road Plymouth 453 0191 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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Mernie Hines, right, and Geraldine Mills work on an indexing project at the Northville Library

Record/CHRIS BOYD

Record-ing history

Group seeks volunteers for indexing old newspapers

By BRENDA DOOLEY

Enthusiastic Mernie Hines occasionally leaves 1989 behind and enters the 1890s.

Today her sidekick is Geraldine Mills. The two ladies carefully thread a reel of microfilm into a microviewer and begin their journey into the past.

Hines and Mills are among a group of about 16 volunteers who spend a few hours every week reading old editions of the Northville Record. The group is indexing each issue of the newspaper in hopes of recording valuable bits and pieces of Northville history.

"The Record is one of the few newspapers published unbroken under the same name since 1869," Hines explained. "The project is good for getting information to folks about persons, places and things, churches and families — anything they might want to know about their town."

Anything that is capitalized in the narrow columns of the old newspaper editions is indexed, briefly described

and coded. If a certain street name is mentioned, for example, it is recorded by page, published date and column to give a history-seeking resident a reference point.

The project began haphazardly in the fall of 1986, Hines said. In June 1987 the group devised a specific form and structure in which to record names, places, personalities, etc.

Hines estimated that it takes about two months to record a year's edition of the Record. The group has 96 years yet to complete.

"At one point we figured out that if we keep going at the rate we are now, it will take us 50 years to get caught up," Hines commented. "In that time, we would have passed through 50 more years of the Record. That alerted me to the fact that we have to go through it at a faster pace."

Hines stressed that there is a definite need for volunteers to help with the indexing project. She has begun to record current editions of the Record, a job that is a lot different than recording the older ones.

"I'm using mostly subject words for the current papers," Hines ex-

plained. "There aren't as many references to people in the newspapers now."

In search of assistance, Hines recently spoke to the Farmington Historical Society to tell the group about Northville's project. There are many references to people and places in Salem, South Lyon, Plymouth, Farmington and Farmington Hills in early issues of the Record and Hines is hoping libraries or historical societies from those communities may find value in those tidbits of information.

"We have found overlapping news ... we can fill in gaps for them," Hines noted. "We're looking into swapping (microfilm) reels with other libraries."

In exchange for historical facts, the group is asking communities to help index editions of the Record.

Hines said the concept for the project was dreamed up by Northville Library Director Pat Orr and Northville Historical Librarian Al Smitley.

Betty Griffin and Rosemary Men-

tag of the Friends of the Northville Library lent their support to the project and it began from there. Others working consistently on indexing are Lois Winters, Sheila Welch and Geraldine Mills.

A former librarian in the Northville school system, Hines clearly enjoys seeing the project move along. At the same time, she is concerned that it be finished someday.

"It's easy to get wrapped up in history," she said. "We exchange anecdotes and bits of gossip ... sometimes we get rather intimate feeling with those in history."

If interested in volunteering time for indexing or entering indexing data into the library computer, contact Hines at 349-0349.

Applications available for Girls State program

Eight sponsorships to the 1989 session of the American Legion Auxiliary Girls State program are available to girls in their junior year at Northville High School, the local Northville Auxiliary to Post 147 announces.

Interested girls in their junior year are invited to contact Alta Olson, junior class advisor, in the high school counseling office to make application for the local scholarships to the program which will be held June 10-18 on the campus of Central Michigan University at Mt. Pleasant.

The auxiliary notes that this is the 49th session of the program designed as a practical experience in the problems of self-government as operated in Michigan.

Delegates to the 1989 program will be selected by mid-March and their names sent to Girls State by the April 1 deadline.

Local organizations and businesses supporting the program with full sponsorships to the nine-

day Girls State are:

Northville Mothers' Club, which sponsors two delegates; Northville Branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association; Northville Kiwanis; Northville Woman's Club and Northville Business and Professional Women, a joint sponsorship; Belanger, Inc.; Casterline Funeral Home, Inc.; and Northville Downs.

Local Girls State chair Jean Day and co-chair Nan Oliver note that the Northville community is fortunate to have so many sponsors making it possible to send the eight qualified junior girls to the program in government.

Candidates for the program must attend the full nine-day session, be citizens of the United States, be in their junior year (11th grade) and be returning to complete their senior year at Northville High School.

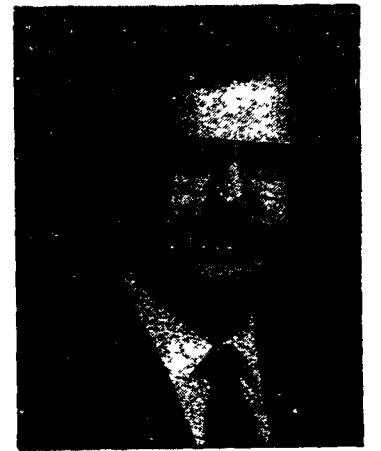
Either Day or Oliver may be contacted for more information about the program.

Church hosts speaker

Northville's Fairlane Assembly West Church presents the Rev. Terrell R. Raburn, national youth department secretary for the Assemblies of God, as guest speaker on Sunday (Feb. 26) at 11 a.m.

Raburn coordinates and promotes the Assemblies of God youth programs which involve more than 250,000 young people in local churches across the nation. He has administrative oversight of high school campus ministries; the youth missions funding program, Speed-the-light; annual Bible Quiz competition and Fine Arts Festival, the Ambassadors in Mission evangelism program; and youth publications.

He is a graduate of the University of Alabama (Birmingham), where he earned a bachelor's degree in sociology and anthropology. He has written numerous articles for periodicals and was sports columnist for the "Daily Star," the English language newspaper in Beirut. He



TERRELL RABURN

authored the popular book "Under the Guns in Beirut." Fairlane Assembly West is at 41355 Six Mile Road.

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PTA News

Northville elementary schools plan upcoming events

PTA News is published weekly in the Record. This week's news is from the elementary schools. Any school interested in publishing its PTA or school news in the Record should contact the newspaper at 349-1700.

WINCHESTER P.T.A. NEWS

The Winchester P.T.A. met on Wednesday, Feb. 1, at Winchester Elementary School. The meeting was attended by many parents, Mrs. Kathy Morhous, and Dr. George Bell. All those in attendance heard plans for a very busy and exciting month ahead.

In conjunction with the Junior Enrichment Series, Greenfield Village performers visited Winchester on Feb. 9. Two assembly programs were presented as well as mini-assemblies. The two main assemblies were for large groups of students while the mini-assemblies were for smaller groups of students for the purpose of in depth discussion of selected topics.

Winchester will be participating in National Drug Awareness Week during the week of March 6. Students will be given a special ribbon to wear during the week. The Girl Scout troops of Winchester will be making posters concerning drug awareness that will be on display in various places in the community.

The Campbell Soup Labels for the

Education Contest ended Feb. 17. This event is sponsored by the Winchester P.T.A. every year. This contest makes possible needed playground items and instructional materials that are enjoyed by all the students at Winchester.

Students at Winchester started mid-winter break at the close of school on Friday, Feb. 17. Classes will resume on Monday, Feb. 27.

The next meeting of the Winchester P.T.A. will take place on Wednesday, March 1. All parents are encouraged to attend.

Sandy Smith

SILVER SPRINGS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Silver Springs is very proud to announce our building honorees for Founder's Day — Val and Dave Troshchinetz and Shelly Schwartz. These three have contributed countless hours to our school and are very deserving of this honor. Congratulations Dave, Val and Shelly.

Congratulations are also in order for our Spelling Bee winners. Vicky Viskantas was the winner in the fifth grade with Kristin Ord runner-up. In the fourth grade Paul Stachura took top honors with Andy Fee second.

Our Student Council held a new and used book drive with the books going to The Lighthouse in Pontiac. Leif Coponen was the big contributor giving 64 books. Thank you Leif! A raffle

was held for all those who gave and the winners were Paul Stachura, Matt Carroll and Kelly Ryan.

Our Art Appreciation program has started. Parents who have volunteered to make this possible are: kindergarten — Cindy Petty and Sue Tomes; first grade — Carolyn DeCoster; second grade — Karen Stephens; third grade — Julie Johnson and Carolyn DeCoster; fourth grade — Ginny Harrington; and fifth grade — Karen Riebling. Julie Johnson has done a great job in supervising this project and it is wonderful to have every grade involved this year.

Our Fun Fair on Feb. 3 was a tremendous success. We would like to give a big thank you to the chairpersons: Barb Woodrich, Val Troshchinetz and Diane Surma. Also special thanks to Dave Troshchinetz for making many of the games. We would also like to thank all of the parents who worked at the fair and contributed baked goods and we would like to thank the following businesses for their donations to our raffle: Hagelstein's Bakery, Meijer's, Holloways Old Fashioned Bakery and Deli, Edwards Caterer's, Crawford's, MacKinnon's, Genitti's Hole-in-The Wall, The Donut Scene, Pizza Cutter, Main Street Hair Design, Carol Emsley's Blue Ribbon Groomer, Peggy Robison's

Preferences and Joyce Moser for Avon.

Our roller skating party on Feb. 12 was enjoyed by all. Winners of free skating parties were: Blake Lemieux, Susie Hansen and Nick Lewarne. We would like to thank Cathy Cardinal for doing a great job chairing roller skating this year.

On Feb. 16 our students were treated to an assembly put on by the Clinton Metro Parks.

The regular school board meeting will be held at Silver Spring on Monday, Feb. 27, at 7:30 p.m. Come and hear about all the wonderful things happening at our school.

The Campbell label contest winners for the month of January were: lower elementary — Pat Collin's first grade, and upper elementary — Pat Stinger's fourth grade.

We are very lucky to have three student teachers in our building this semester. Merilee Krueztberg is in Pat Stringer's fourth grade, Lynne Berquist is in Debbie Heist's first grade and Shawn Bales is in Wendy Kelly's second grade.

Our next P.T.A. meeting will be on March 21 at 9:15 a.m. in the art room. Marcia Cromas

AMERMAN

Winners were determined for the spelling bee at Amerman and were as follows: third grade winner, Cora Jusolek; runners up, Jeff Huzak and

Mandy Shepard. Fourth grade winner, Wendy Tao and Tina Juntunen runner up. Fifth grade winner, Andrew Song and Tim Plath runner up. These students will receive awards from the P.T.A. at the school board meeting at Amerman in May.

A book by the Michigan P.T.A. entitled "Parents Answer Book" will be available soon to Amerman parents. The book answers typical questions relating to child rearing and development and covers all grade levels. Robin Polletta is chairing the sale and will be sending home order forms with the students. The book will cost \$6.95.

The Art Appreciation Program for kindergarten through fifth grade students could use a few more volunteers to visit classrooms once a week for four to six weeks. If you are interested, please get in touch with Charlene Huggner.

A Transition Committee is in the process of being formed to better prepare students who will be moving to Moraine in the fall and to expedite the distribution of funds from the P.T.A. Cheryl Spinazze and Susie Rompell will be chairing this committee if you are interested in helping.

The next roller skating event will be Thursday, March 2 at Skat-N-Station for students in kindergarten through second grades from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The next Amerman P.T.A. meeting will be Tuesday, March 7 at 9:30 a.m. at Cooke School. Karen Wineman will be explaining the new process writing curriculum. Jackie Payne

MORaine EARLY CHILDHOOD DEVELOPMENT CENTER

Moraine children are struggling off the winter blues and gearing up for our third annual Cruise Week to be held during the week of Feb. 27. Children will don their swimsuits, grab their beach towels and go for a cruise on the S.S. Moraine!

The week of fun in the sun includes exercising on the deck, luau, picnic lunches, popicles, sunbathing and, of course, the limbo! The children will also explore ocean life, do some fishing and take a few walks along our beaches to hunt for shells.

Registration for September, 1989 classes will begin in April as follows: April 10-14: Children currently enrolled at Moraine may register. April 17-21: Children may be registered according to their place on the waiting list. April 24 on: Remaining spaces will be filled on a first-come, first serve basis. Parents interested in enrolling their child(ren) for fall classes may have their name placed on the waiting list now. Please call 344-8465 for more information.

Area planetariums offer special programs for star watchers

Star watching isn't reserved exclusively for the heavenly outdoor skies.

Several local planetariums provide special programs for astronomy buffs, families and casual observers.

Cranbrook Institute of Science offers programs in its Robert R. McMath Planetarium Theater. Currently playing is "Wonderful Rocket," for children 3 and older. The show is offered on Saturdays at 12:30 p.m.

"First Flight: The Space Telescope Story" is shown Saturdays and Sundays at 1:30 and 2:15 p.m. The program also is featured Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. The film is geared for children 5 and older.

A special program entitled "The Winter Sky Tonight" is featured on Saturdays and Sundays at 3 p.m. for children 5 and older.

Planetarium fee is 50 cents plus museum admission. The Institute's Observatory is open every Saturday, weather permitting, from 8:30-10 p.m.

Cranbrook Institute of Science is at 500 Lone Pine Road, between Woodward and Telegraph in Bloomfield Hills. For more information call 645-3200 or 645-3209.

Cranbrook Institute of Science hours are Mondays through Thursdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; and Sundays 1 to 5 p.m. Admission is \$3 adults, \$2 children 3 to 17 years old and \$2 for seniors.

Just a short trip away is Michigan State University's Abrams Planetarium in East Lansing. The planetarium currently offers two special shows.

Its main feature is called "The Universe of Dr. Einstein," which runs through March 19. Showtimes are Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 4 p.m. The show examines Einstein's work and life.

A family show is also featured at Abrams Planetarium, entitled "The Little Star That Could." The children's program focuses on a star looking for a planet

of its own. Showtimes are Sundays at 2:30 p.m.

Admission to the shows is \$2.50 adults, \$2 students and seniors and \$1.50 children 12 and under. The planetarium opens 30 minutes before showtime.

Building hours are 8:30 to noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m. on weekdays. The planetarium is available for school groups by reservations only. For more information call the planetarium at (517) 355-4676.

Two special 24-hour hotlines are also provided by Abrams Planetarium. For program information call (517) 355-4672. For information about sky conditions call (517) 332-STAR.

A sky lecture and skywatching follows the shows, weather permitting.

Abrams Planetarium is on the campus of Michigan State University in East Lansing. The building is located on Shaw Lane, near Farm Lane.

At the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, the

planetarium in the Natural Sciences Building provides weekend shows for the public.

On Saturdays at 10:30 and 11:30 a.m., the planetarium offers "Star Talk" for starwatchers of all ages. Admission to the show is \$1.50.

Feature shows are presented on Saturdays and Sundays at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. Beginning March 25 the planetarium will be showing "The Mars Show," a three-part look at Mars, including a historical perspective, space probes and current information about the planet as well as speculation about future development and colonization of the planet.

"The Mars Show" is for children ages 5 and older. Admission is \$2 per person.

The University of Michigan Planetarium is located in the Ruthven Museums Building, 1109 Geddes in Ann Arbor.

For more information call 764-0478.

Serious stargazers may want to invest in telescope equipment

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

Stargazing can be both a fun and educational activity. But having the right equipment can bring your stargazing experience into sharper focus.

For the casual and avid star watcher, there are basically two types of telescopes that will better acquaint people with the universe: refractors and reflectors.

According to John Padula, manager of Science 'N Things in Farmington, refractors are usually the smaller of the two types of telescopes, consisting of a tube containing a lens in the front portion.

Since refractor scopes have smaller lenses, the objects are sharper in detail and produce a more true sense of color, said Eric Adolf of Rider's Hobby Shop in Ann Arbor.

Both Padula and Adolf said the refractor scope is the best choice for seeing the planets and moon as well.

The reflector telescope works by reflecting an image off of a mirror and prism into the eyepiece. Since the diameter of the scope is larger, more light gets to the eyepiece — making faint objects seem brighter.

Adolf said that although objects will appear brighter because of the larger opening, the view will not be as sharp as a refractor scope.

"Reflectors use mirrors instead of lenses, making the view brighter, but less sharp," he said. "The greater amount of light will usually wash out the sharpness."

Both Padula and Adolf said reflector and refractor telescopes have their own advantages when used properly.

Adolf said refractor telescopes

should be used for stargazing in the city, since it will be less affected by street lighting.

He said the smaller aperture, or opening which allows light into the telescope, will provide for a sharper view of the stars.

In contrast, Adolf suggested using a reflector telescope for stargazing in the country, as the larger aperture gives the scope better

light-gathering ability, allowing faint stars to be better seen.

As for the cost of telescopes, the price range of both reflectors and refractors are very similar.

"Our telescopes start at \$170, but avid star gazers can spend as much as \$4,000 per scope," Padula said, adding a decent telescope costs about \$500.

Adolf said Rider's sells refractor

scopes for \$300 and higher, while reflector scopes cost about \$600 and up.

Choosing to get the right telescope,

be it a reflector or refractor, can be an important decision to getting better acquainted with man's last frontier — space.

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Schoolcraft offers first chef seminar

Guess what's cooking at Schoolcraft?

A gathering of some of the most prominent and talented chefs along with knowledgeable people in related fields will join forces to present Schoolcraft College's First Annual Chefs Seminar.

The seminar will be conducted on Monday, March 6 in Schoolcraft's culinary demonstration labs on campus. The campus is located at 18600 Haggerty Rd. in Livonia. The seminar is planned to appeal to the sophisticated cook as well as the aspiring chef.

Eight separate sessions will be offered during the day-long seminar. The 90-minute sessions offer a rare opportunity to watch professionals in action as they share special cooking secrets and expertise with the audience. Foods will be taste-tested, recipes will be given to the audience and there will be a question-and-answer session in each session.

Heading the eight workshops are Executive Chef Duglass, of Brasserie Duglass in Southfield; Certified Master Chef Michael D. Russell, of The Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills; Certified Master Chef Milos Cihelka of The Golden Mushroom in Southfield; Executive Chef Ed Janos

of Chez Raphael in Novi; and Executive Chef Bryan Gawlas of Jacques Restaurant in Birmingham; Executive Pastry Chef Ronald Alan Jon Fetch of Sweet Endings in Bloomfield Hills; Executive Chef Tom MacKinnon of MacKinnon's Restaurant in Northville; Frank B. Stullock of Don Lee Wine Distributors and Susan Rousseau, manager of the new Williams-Sonoma cookware store in the Somerset Mall in Troy.

Subjects covered at the seminar include everything from low-sodium, low cholesterol, low-fat foods to wild game preparation, current trends in entrees and magnificent desserts... to advancing your cooking skills with the proper use of cookbooks, all about wines, an introduction to the wonderful tools of the cooking trade and starting your own restaurant.

For further information and an informative brochure describing the seminar in detail, interested persons should call Schoolcraft College Continuing Education Services at 462-4448.

The seminar is \$150 for the entire day (8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.) and includes luncheon. Upon completion of this seminar, interested participants will receive .6 CE units of credit. The seminar is open to the public.

Photographer to speak

One of America's most distinguished photojournalists, Tony Spina, will speak at the third annual book and author luncheon sponsored by the Friends of the Northville, Novi and Plymouth public libraries on Tuesday, March 7.

The luncheon will take place at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road, at noon. It will be catered by Novi's Home Sweet Home Restaurant.

Spina's presentation will feature slides of some of his finest work. He is the chief photographer for the Detroit Free Press and special assistant to the managing editor.

A winner of more than 450 state, national and international awards, Spina is well known locally as part of the staff that won the Pulitzer Prize in 1968 for coverage of the Detroit riot.

In 1985, Spina won the Sprague Award, the highest honor of the National Press Photographers Association. The week after the luncheon he will be in New York City for the opening of an exhibit of his photographs in the Nikon House.

In his long and distinguished career at the Free Press, Spina has photographed eight American

presidents and four popes. His photograph of Pope John XXIII became the Pontiff's official portrait.

Some of his award-winning photographs may be found in Spina's book, "Tony Spina, Chief Photographer," which will be available at the luncheon. Books will be signed for all purchasers.

As a writer, Spina is the author of a weekly column on photography which appears in the Free Press and more than 200 other newspapers.

Known for photographs that combine art with a strong sense of journalism, Spina has had over 80 one-man exhibitions, including shows at the Detroit Institute of Arts, the Los Angeles County Museum and the Vatican Museum.

A native Detroit, Spina attended Cass Technical High School and graduated from the Detroit Institute of Technology. In 1980, he won the Distinguished Alumni Award from DIT.

He and his wife, Frances, live in Bloomfield Hills and are the parents of three children and have four grandchildren.

Tickets for the luncheon are available at the Northville, Novi and Plymouth libraries at \$10 each.



HEATHER MacDonald
MARK VERMETTE

Local woman to marry

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce MacDonald of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Heather, to Mark Anthony Vermette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Vermette of Cochenour, Ontario.

The bride-elect is a 1984 graduate of Northville High School. She graduated from Lake Superior State University in 1988, where she earned a bachelor's

degree in sociology and an associate's degree in child development.

The prospective groom is a member of the Quebec Nordique hockey team and a former student at Lake Superior State University, where he studied business and finance.

The couple plan a June wedding.

Tax presentation set

Need help with taxes?

Single Place presents "Tax Planning/Consequences For Singles" on Sunday, Feb. 26 at 7 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

The program will explore tax planning and tax ramifications for the divorced and for those thinking of divorce. Special guest speaker will be Sandra Smith-Rae of Sandra

Smith-Rae and Associates of Northville.

Rae will address tax planning by sharing some of the new rules for federal and state tax forms.

Suggested donation for the event is \$2 per person. Childcare is provided.

Single Place is a support group for adult singles.

Concert planned for seniors

Music is in the air.

Northville area senior citizens will have the chance to enjoy a concert by The Renaissance Chorus on Friday, March 3.

The chorus will appear at Mercy High School at 6:30 p.m. Mercy High School is at Eleven Mile and Middlebelt Road in Farmington Hills.

Directed by Matt Combs, The

Renaissance Chorus has won seven district championship awards. Two groups, The Inter-State Rivals and The Ivy League, will be guest performers at the March 3 concert.

Tickets are \$10 per person.

Transportation for local seniors is available from the Northville Community Recreation Center.

Call 349-4140 for more information.



MR. & MRS. KENNETH WEBER

Couple exchange vows

Returning to the same church her grandparents were married in 60 years ago, Barbara Ellen Murphy of Indianapolis, Ind., was wed to Kenneth Andrew Weber, also of Indianapolis, on Oct. 8, 1988.

Parents of the bride are Mrs. and Mrs. Michael Murphy of Indianapolis. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Babel of Northville and Mr. William M. Weber of Zionsville, Ind.

The couple exchanged vows during a double-ring ceremony at Saints Peter and Paul Cathedral in Indianapolis. Lighting of the candles was performed by Mrs. Sue Murphy, mother of the bride, and Mrs. Jane Babel, mother of the groom.

Scripture readings were recited by John Murphy, uncle of the bride, and Bernard Babel, stepfather of the groom. The Christ Church Cathedral Boys Choir sang during the ceremony. The Rev. Gerald Kirkhoff officiated.

The bride wore a floor-length gown with a delicate pink satin underlay topped with a white satin overlay. The gown was highlighted with a beaded bodice and bouffant sleeves. She wore long white gloves and carried a spray bouquet of gardenias, lilies and orchids.

Maid of honor was Mrs. Maureen Okerson, the bride's sister. Bridesmaids were Paula Lancaster, Helen Murphy, Teresa Hill, Marsha Weber and Lia Vassilaides, all friends of the bride. Acting as junior bridesmaids were Marni Weber and Michelle Weber.

All of the bride's attendants wore tea length gowns of hot pink moire taffeta. The gowns had tulip sleeves and were accented with a bow at the back. The bridal party carried

gardenia and orchid spray bouquets. Other attendants were Jennifer Weber, the groom's niece, who was flowergirl; and Ryan and Patrick Okerson, the bride's nephews, who served as ring bearers.

Best man was Jeffrey Weber, the groom's brother. Ushers were Michael Weber, the groom's brother; Michael Murphy, the bride's brother; Michael Lurvey, Joseph Martin and Christopher Campbell, friends of the groom.

The couple was driven to the Allison Mansion of Marian College in Indianapolis, Ind., in a vintage 1956 Bentley Rolls Royce, where the wedding reception was held.

The reception was attended by about 350 guests, who came from 14 states and Japan. Special guests included the couple's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hawes, Mr. William E. Weber, all of Zionsville, Ind.; and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Babel of Livonia.

A highlight of the reception included a special appearance by the TCC Band. At that time, the groom sang a song he had written for his bride.

The bride and groom honeymooned in Hawaii.

The couple was introduced through mutual friends.

The bride graduated from Secina Memorial High School in 1977. She is also a 1981 graduate of Ball State University. She's a member of Sigma Kappa and works as a sales representative for Memorex Corporation.

A 1980 graduate of Northville High School, the groom graduated from Central Michigan University in 1984. He is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon and is employed as a sales representative for Select Artificials.



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Diversions

The Northville Record

Thursday, February 23, 1989

6-C

Bulk food stores enjoy local popularity

Convenience, value and health are three important aspects people often look for when shopping for food. And as the consumers' consciousness of those things stays high, one way to meet them all — buying food in bulk — is very popular in the area, two local store owners said.

The idea of buying food in bulk — that is, dipping into a bin and weighing out however much you want of an item — has really taken off in the last few years, they said. Now, there is at least some bulk food available in most traditional grocery stores, and the industry has even seen the rise of stores which deal only in bulk.

Many customers appear willing to sacrifice the store packaging and already-measured quantities for the other advantages offered by bulk. And there are several of those advantages.

The obvious, biggest attraction of bulk food is a significantly lower price.

At Bulk Foods of Novi on Grand River, a 2½-year-old store which deals only in bulk, owner Sam Mahtaney said prices can be almost half of what more traditional, packaged food would be for the same item.

"You can go to the store and buy a bag of candy; it costs you 50 cents. It comes in a nice package, a nice box," Mahtaney said. "You pay for all those things."

Ron Riojas, owner of the Novi Health Nut on Ten Mile, agreed that price is probably the biggest single attraction. "You're paying a significant amount for packaging products," he said.

Convenience is another big factor. Rather than being locked in to an amount of a product dictated by someone else, the consumers can buy



Sam Mahtaney, owner of Bulk Foods of Novi, displays some of the products available at his store

exactly the amount they want. "You can help yourself — one pound, two pounds," Mahtaney said.

Variety is another attraction. A store with a fair amount of space devoted to bulk food can offer many different things: nuts, candy, spices, flour, cookies, bran, sunflower seeds,

dried fruit, and on and on. Mahtaney said his store has more than 50 different kinds of snacks alone.

For the health conscious, bulk food can offer a special advantage, Riojas said.

"In bulk food, people can get whole grains, which are much more healthy

than processed," he said. "One of the reasons people buy a lot of bulk is they can get the raw food, sunflower seeds and (things like) that, which are much healthier than the processed foods."

And for the not-so-health-conscious, there are always the cookies.

Marquis to host classic children's story

Northville's Marquis Theater will present productions of the classic children's story "The Velveteen Rabbit."

The production features an original script and musical score by two Michigan writers — Joseph Haynes wrote the script and Paul Bruce wrote the musical score. Its appearance at the Marquis Theater is a national debut.

The Velveteen Rabbit will play for 12 performances from March 4-19, on weekends only.

Performance dates are Saturdays, March 4, 11, 18 at 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.; Sundays March 5, 12 and 19 at 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$5 for children 12 and under, \$7 adults.

For more information call the Marquis box office at 349-8110.

In Town

MR. B'S FARM — Dean Rutledge and Hank Williams will play at Mr. B's Farm on Fridays and Saturdays during the month of February. Also appearing throughout the month is Jimmy Perkins, who will play on Tuesdays and Wednesdays; and

Johnny Miller, who will perform on Mondays and Fridays during Happy Hour.

Entertainment is provided at Mr. B's Farm from about 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Mr. B's Farm is located on the west side of Novi Road, just north of Ten Mile in Novi.

NOVI HILTON — The band "Reflections" will play at the Novi Hilton's Whispers Lounge Feb. 20-25 and Feb. 27-March 4.

Novi Hilton is located on Haggerty Road near Eight Mile Road.

"In Town" lists entertainment events in Novi and Northville. To have an event listed write to "In Town," Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167.

The Ark to present storytelling weekend

The Ark in Ann Arbor hosts its Second Annual Storytelling Weekend Feb. 24-26, featuring three nights of storytelling by three different performers each night.

Headlining the Friday series is Owen McBride and Stone Soup. On Saturday, storytelling groups include Gamble Rogers, Syd Lieberman and Sheila Dailey Heather Forest, Susan Strauss and Craig Roney will appear Sunday.

Storytelling begins Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Children's stories will be told Sunday at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

Tickets are \$11 for individual Friday and Saturday shows or \$27 for the series. Tickets for the Sunday afternoon shows are \$5 per person.

To charge tickets by phone call 763-TKTS.

MEADOW BROOK — Theater presents "The Road to Mecca," featuring Broadway and TV actor William Le Massena beginning March 2 through March 26.

"The Road to Mecca" recently completed a long, successful run off-Broadway. It is a true story about a South African woman who dares to be different from her neighbors, incurring religious bias.

Performances are at 8 p.m. Tickets are available by calling the Meadow Brook box office at 377-3300.

GABE KAPLAN — will appear at the Jewish Community Center in West Bloomfield on Saturday, March 4 at 8 p.m.

Kaplan's appearance is part of the "Let Us Entertain You" package at the Center.

For more information and tickets call 661-1000, extension 293.

ANTIQUITY SHOW — Historic Botsford Inn in Farmington hosts an antique show on Saturday, March 4 and Sunday, March 5.

The show will feature a turn of antiques, from jewelry to furniture, at moderate prices. Admission to the show is \$1. Hours are noon to 8 p.m. Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Nearby

Botsford Inn is located on Grand River at Eight Mile Road in Farmington. For more information call 363-9736.

LIVONIA BALLET — presents "Cinderella" on March 11 at 2 and 7 p.m. at the Plymouth/Canton High School's Little Auditorium, 8415 Canton Center Road.

The performance is a fundraiser for the Livonia Civic Ballet to maintain ballet arts in the community. Guest speaker is Peter Pawlson, an artist and choreographer. To reserve tickets call Diane LaFaire at 464-2876 after 6 p.m.

Tickets are \$5 each.

MADONNA COLLEGE — hosts a Lenten Retreat Feb. 25 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Founders' Room, Residence Hall. The retreat is open to alumni, faculty, students, friends and families. Mass will be celebrated at 4:15 p.m. Admission is \$7.50. Call 591-5006 for more information.

Madonna College is at I-96 and Levan Road in Livonia.

FLEECE FAIR — The Third Annual Winter Fleece Fair takes place Saturday (Feb. 25) at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 North Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor.

The event provides an opportunity to see and purchase handspun yarns, spinning fibers and other products of Spinners' Flock, a Washtenaw County based handspinning guild. The event runs from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information call 769-1657 or 475-7119.

AMADEUS — Ann Arbor Civic Theater presents performances of "Amadeus" March 1-4 at the Lydia Mendelssohn Theater. Tickets are

available at the Ann Arbor Civic Theater box office.

For more information call 662-7287.

MARDIS GRAS — Schoolcraft College's Music Department will host the second annual Mardi Gras Celebration March 3 and 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Waterman Center.

Members of the college's jazz choir will be the jubilant costumed revelers, led by pompous King Rex. They will march into the hall promptly at 7:30 p.m.

Trumpet fanfares will herald each course of the New Orleans Creole Dinner, including seafood gumbo, catfish, chicken breast, vegetables, red beans, rice, corn bread and sweet potato pie.

Following dinner and the performance of the court jester, the jazz choir will perform selected jazz tunes, under the direction of Bradley Bloom. Tickets are \$22.50 each. To order by mail, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and a check or money order payable to Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Rd., Livonia, 48152.

To order tickets by phone call 462-4452.

SISSON GALLERY — at Henry Ford Community College's MacKenzie Fine Arts Building presents "Bits of Art," a national exhibition of computer art.

The exhibit runs through March 17. For more information call 845-9634.

FOX THEATER — Saturday evening performances have been added to the six-show Fox Theater Variety Series. The series features Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme (March 9-12); Wayne Newton (March 23-26); Paul Anka (April 6-9); Bob Hope (April 12-16); Miltz Gaynor (May 11-14); and Tony Bennett (June 1-4).

Tickets for the Saturday evening series will go on sale Friday, Feb. 27 at Ticketmaster outlets, the Fox Theater box office and by phone. For more information call 567-6000.

LOONEY BIN — Following is a list of comedy performers appearing at the Wolverine Lounge:

Ruben Ruben, Mike Connell, Keith Ruff, Feb. 24-25.

The Looney Bin Comedy Club is at 1655 Glengary, Walled Lake. For more information call 669-9374.

DIA EXHIBITS — During February, designated as Black History Month, the Detroit Institute of Arts is planning special activities to honor Black Americans.

"Voices of Sarafina!" the 1988 film directed by Nigel Noble, will be shown in the museum's auditorium on Saturday, Feb. 25 at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Weekday showings will be offered Feb. 27, 28 and March 1 at 10 a.m. General admission tickets are \$3 and may be purchased in advance through the DIA ticket office or at the door.

Adult tours of "African and Afro-American Artists on View at the DIA" will also be conducted free of charge. The display contains essays about specific works. Call 832-2730 for more information.

HISTORICAL MUSEUM — Detroit Historical Museum presents "From Downtown to the Boulevard: Black Detroit 1915-1946," an exhibition that opened Feb. 3 and continues through August.

The display explores the growth, development and organization of Detroit's east side black neighborhoods from 1915-1946. It will be exhibited in the museum's Stark Hall and includes five major sections — migration, community life, entertainment, housing and black businesses. For more information call 833-1664.

Detroit Historical Museum is at 5401 Woodward at Kirby. Its hours are Wednesday through Sunday, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Doctor Reports . . .

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Researchers are calling it the "diet miracle of the '90s." Anorex 2000 with "E.A.B. Plus" actually turns the body into a "fat burning machine" which consumes its own stored fat, flab and cellulite thus shedding pounds and inches like magic. A panel of leading U.S. doctors and health experts found Anorex 2000 "safe for effective weight loss." However it is an extremely powerful anorectic — instructions should be followed carefully.

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Send check or money order for \$36.45 (+\$3.50 for shipping and handling) for a 30 day supply or \$64.00 (+\$3.50) for a 60 day supply to Anorex 2000, 4642 E. Chapman Ave., Dept. A30, Orange, CA 92669. For fastest service for credit card orders ONLY simply call Anorex 2000 — 24 hours a day, 7 days a week **TOLL FREE: 1-800-633-2222**, Ext. A30, and use your VISA, MasterCard or American Express. Sorry, no C.O.D.s.

(Note: Because Anorex 2000 is such a powerful weight loss compound, doctors have advised the manufacturer to sell no more than one 60 day supply per customer.)
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North dunks tankers	2
Scoreboard	2
Mustangs of the Week	3
'In Shape' page	4



Gymnasts score 134 to turn back Salem

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Once the Northville gymnasts broke the 130-point barrier in late January, coach Michelle Charniga had a feeling 135 wouldn't be far behind.

She was right. The Mustangs dumped normally tough Plymouth Salem 134-122.8 on Feb. 16 in the last home meet of the season, and have now won six of the last seven. But Northville's score was the topic of all conversations after it was over. It was a new school record by nearly four points, which means the Mustangs demolished the old mark set a week earlier against Westland John Glenn.

"Everybody seemed to click at the same time, so it was quite an impressive performance," Charniga said. "The great thing is that there is still room for improvement. We are capable of scoring about two more points."

"It seems that once we broke 130, the sky is the limit."

The win marked Northville's first over Salem in many years. The Mustangs grabbed an early two-point lead after the vault and then put the Rocks away in the uneven bars, outscoring Salem 33.8-28.8. Solid — if not spectacular — scoring followed in the balance beam and floor exercise to give Northville the record with points to spare.

"To be scoring in the mid-130s is right where we need to be with the post-season tournaments coming up," Charniga said. "We've been having just one meet per week lately and I think the rest is helping us."

Senior Wendy Beach — performing in the final home dual meet of her illustrious career — went out in style. She won three of the four events and took all-around honors with a 34.5 total. Beach was the overall winner in the vault with an 8.8, while freshman Mia DeHart was second (8.4) and Lee LaChance third (8.3).

"Everybody seemed to click at the same time, so it was quite an impressive performance. The great thing is that there is still room for improvement. We are capable of scoring about two more points."

— Michelle Charniga
Gymnastics Coach

Stacy Kasmarick (7.9), Yvonne Beebe (7.8) Becky Carney (7.8) and Ris Fleming (7.4) rounded out the scoring for the home team.

The Mustangs kept up the pressure in the uneven bars with three scores at 8.5 or above. Beach was again the leader with a 9.0, DeHart was second (8.8) and LaChance third (8.5). The rest of the Northville competitors were Beebe (7.5), Robyn Chatman (7.1) and Carney (5.8).

"We've been strong on bars all season," Charniga said. "When you get that many scores in the upper eights, it really pulls the team score up."

With a seven-point lead, the win was secure heading into the final two events, but Charniga's girls never let up. First came what she called a fantastic effort in the balance beam. With identical 8.5 scores, DeHart and Beebe shared first place honors.

They were followed by LaChance in third (7.8) and Beach in fourth (7.7 — with two falls). The other Mustang scores included Karen Pyle (7.1), Megan Graham (7.0) and Jenny McMillian (6.4).

"We scored 32.5 as a team and that is very good," Charniga said. "We had three girls who didn't fall and that helped."

The highlight of the contest came in the floor exercise and it provided an appropriate grand finale for the meet. Northville sported four scores over 8.0 and ended up with a 34.5 total — a school record for the event.

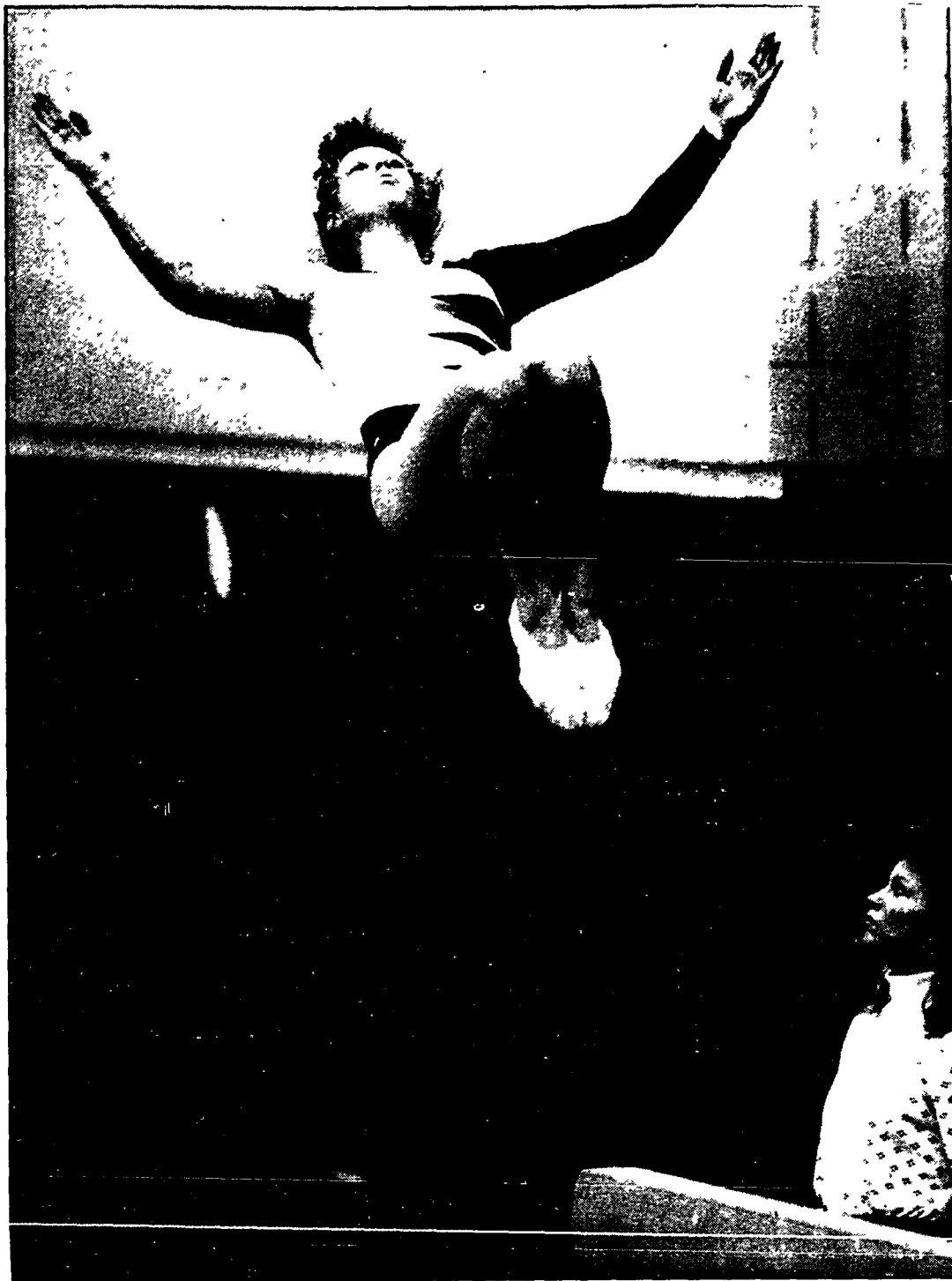
"It's the highest we've ever scored in the floor exercise," Charniga said. "The girls knew the meet was already decided but they wanted to go for that high score. That showed a lot of determination."

Beach bounced back after stumbling in the balance beam to take first-place honors (9.0), while LaChance was third (8.7), DeHart fourth (8.6) and Tracy Surdu sixth (8.2). Beebe — competing in the event for the first time this season — had a respectable 7.6 and Chatman rounded out the scoring with a 7.7.

"Winning the meet and scoring so well is really the best of both worlds," Charniga said. "We were coming off a very disappointing loss but the girls bounced back. They didn't let it affect them. They are a determined group."

Northville (6-3 overall, 3-3 in the WLAA) will travel to Farmington to take on the Falcons tonight (Feb. 23) in the last dual meet of the season. Farmington has topped the 130-mark once this season, so Charniga is warning her team that a win isn't guaranteed.

"If we're not performing well and (Farmington) is on the top of their game, it could be a real close meet," she said. "We want to win the last one real bad so we can keep the momentum going."



Record/CHRIS BOYD

Jenny McMillian goes into her balance beam dismount while Coach Michelle Charniga looks on

Mustang wrestling trio struggles at MHSAA State Meet

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

The writing was on the wall.

By placing fourth in regional action, the three Northville wrestlers who slipped into the MHSAA State Meet field last weekend knew they had a brutal road ahead of them. They were right.

Brandon Mardosian at 112, Garnett Potter at 145 and Mike Hale at 189 struggled against the best in the state on Feb. 17-18 at Battle Creek's Kellogg Center — but that was expected. The three had a combined won-loss record of 1-6 at the state meet, and all three failed to even come close to placing (top six) but the level of competition was truly outstanding.

"We had three guys there (at the state meet) and that in itself is a great honor," Mustang Coach Jack Townsley said. "It's very tough wrestling at this level — especially if you placed fourth in regional competition."

All fourth place finishers heading in are paired with regional champions in the first round, so Mardosian, Potter and Hale all had extremely difficult matches right from the very beginning. Not surprisingly,

all three fell in the first round and were relegated to the consolation rounds.

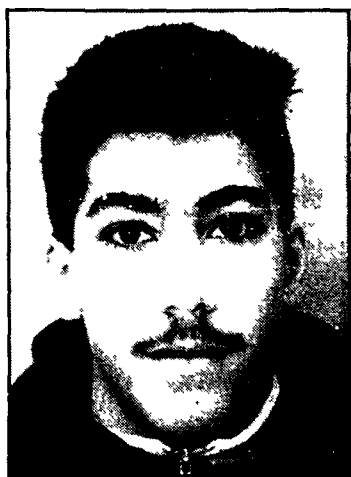
"It's a great experience for our kids," Townsley said. "To have three state meet qualifiers is great for our program. Most schools didn't have anybody representing them and many had just one qualifier."

The highlight of the action was Potter's lone victory in the second round of the 145-pound competition. Potter was pinned in only 15 seconds by Eric Zimmerman of Lake Orion in round one, but stormed back in his next bout to crush Tom Buck of Lansing Eastern 7-2.

"Garnett wrestled well," assistant coach Bob Boshoven said. "He's a junior, so he was excited about the opportunity to return to the state meet next year."

Potter was then unceremoniously knocked out the competition in the next round, falling to Jeff Lyons of East Lansing 7-0. Lyons went on to place fourth and Zimmerman — his first round opponent — took sixth.

"(Garnett) always goes out believing he can beat anyone," Townsley said. "He learned some of the things he'll need to get back to the state meet next season. The kids really



BRANDON MARDOSIAN

have to see it and experience it — a coach can only tell a wrestler so much."

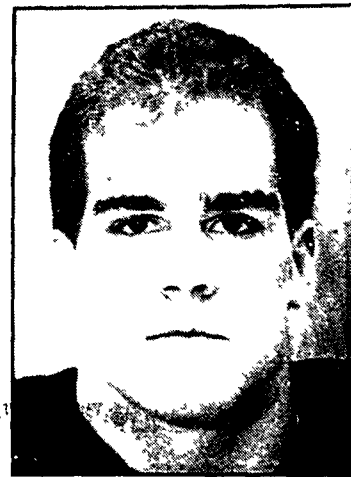
Mardosian was trounced by Tony Hill of Flint Kearsley 15-0 in round one. Hill — a regional winner from Saginaw — went on to win the state crown at 112. Mardosian was then pinned by Chris Luzi of Clarkston in



GARNETT POTTER

the second period of his second match, and that ended his state meet run.

"It would have been nice to see Brandon win a match but for him, it was just an honor to be there," Boshoven said. "He's only a sophomore and I think he'll be back. There weren't many 10th graders



MIKE HALE

who made it that far."

Just like Mardosian, Mike Hale dropped his first-round match to the eventual state champ. Holly's Stan Boyd was awarded a technical fall victory over Hale in a 189-pound bout and then John Pierce of Harper Woods Notre Dame ended his high school wrestling career with a fairly

close decision.

"Mike was very disappointed after he was knocked out," Boshoven said. "But I think he now realizes that he came a long way and that very few wrestlers ever make it to the state meet, and he was one of them."

Because Hale was the only Mustang senior in attendance, his quick exit was something Townsley didn't want to see.

"Mike was clearly on a different level than this Boyd kid in the first round," he said. "Mike isn't a very big 189-pounder — he'd be better suited if there was a weight classification like 180."

"But he's a super young man. Everybody has great respect for him and rightfully so. I'm sure he'll be a success whatever he does the rest of his life."

WLAA UPDATE: Although no WLAA wrestler grabbed a state title, four managed to place in the top six. North Farmington's Zaim Cunnulaj was third at heavyweight, Rob Matigan of Westland John Glenn (135) and Kurt Will of Livonia Stevenson (152) both placed fifth and Dereck Tharp of Glenn was sixth at 189.



Heath Myers (30) drives to the basket against Canton

Cagers dump winless Vikings, 67-60

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

In Western Lakes League cross-over action on Feb. 17, the Northville hoopsters raced to a big halftime lead and then held on to top host Walled Lake Central 67-60.

The loss drops Central's season record to 0-18, but the Vikings were without several starters who quit the team prior to the game. The Mustangs held Central to 13 first half points and built a 22-point halftime advantage. But a less than spectacular second half enabled the Vikings to slowly crawl back into the game, although the lead was never in serious jeopardy.

"I'm not really sure what to contribute to the first half score," Northville Coach Omar Harrison said. "(Central coach Steve Emert) had some players quit on him, so they weren't at full strength, but I don't want to take anything away from our kids. I thought we played good defense in the first half, so maybe that was the key."

"(Central) tried to hold the ball and take time off the clock, but if you don't convert your shots when you do that, it becomes easy to have the kind of lead we had at the half."

The Mustangs led 11-5 after eight minutes, but then really established control by outscoring the Vikings 24-8 in the second stanza. It was 35-13 at intermission.

"I was a little disappointed we didn't capitalize

on our chances to break it open in the first quarter but we played very well after that," Harrison said. "We pushed the ball up court and decided to go with a full-court press — which is the first time we've used it since early in the season — and I think that helped."

Central cut the lead by seven in the third with a 22-15 advantage and did so with an aggressive, trapping defense that caused the Mustangs some headaches. By this time, Harrison had emptied his bench, and the reserves had trouble responding.

"As a coach, I don't like to get somebody down and then keep pounding on them," Harrison explained. "At halftime, we were up by 22 but the kids wanted to keep pressuring them, but I was concerned that it would look like we were trying to run up the score. You want to avoid something like that because it can come back to haunt you."

"When you're up by that much, you want to play everybody on the roster, but you also want to make sure you win the ball game."

Some poor free throw shooting also opened the door for Central. Northville missed three, one-and-one opportunities in the third quarter alone and were only 13-of-25 for the game.

On the strength of some accurate three-point shooting by Joe Gough, the Vikings made things interesting by outscoring Northville 25-17 in the final period. The Vikings ended up cutting the deficit by 15 in the half, but never got closer than

seven. "They started hitting some three-pointers and that helped them get back into it, but there really wasn't enough time for them to catch us," Harrison pointed out.

Heath Myers recent scoring prowess continued as he poured in a game-high 20 points and added six steals. Chris House chipped in 12 points and Joe Kaley came off the bench to have a great game — 12 points, six assists and five steals.

"We certainly didn't want to be the first team to lose to (Central)," Harrison admitted. "We had to enter the game and play them as if they were 17-0 instead of 0-17. It really doesn't matter who you play in our league — if it's on the road, you have to be ready to play."

The win raises Northville's season mark to 8-10 (5-9 in the WLAA). With two games remaining before post-season tournament time, the Mustangs' goal is to win both and end the regular season with a .500 record.

"We've won three of our last four and the turning point was when Heath Myers started to shoot more and score more for us," Harrison said. "Our goal is to be at .500, but we can't afford to lose any more if we want to reach that."

INJURY UPDATE: Reserve center Scott Meredith, a 6-foot-5 junior, suffered an injured eye in the win over Central. His vision was blurred but he is expected to play this Saturday.

RECREATION BRIEFS

SOFTBALL, SOCCER OPENINGS: There are still openings for mens, womens and coed softball leagues in Northville. The season for all three leagues will be 14-weeks long, with one game per week. For more information, contact the Northville Community Recreation Department.

In addition, the Northville Soccer Association is looking for under-14 girls to participate this spring. Players born in 1975 or 1976 are eligible. Call 349-0203 for more information.

OPEN SWIMMING: Open swimming at the Northville High School pool will be on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7:30-8:30 p.m. An adult lap swim will follow from 8:30 until 9:30 p.m.

Fee is \$1 per person, payable at the door. Locker rooms and showers are available.

OPEN GYM: Open gym hours at the Northville Community Center are as follows: Monday through Friday from 2:30-3:30 p.m. for basketball; Thursday from 8:30-10 p.m. for volleyball and Friday from 7-9 p.m. for adult basketball.

METROPARK PERMITS INCREASE: The Metropark annual and daily boating permit charges will be increased for 1989. The new boating permit rates are: annual — \$13 (\$6 for senior citizens); daily: \$3.

Metropark vehicle entry permit charges remain the same as 1988.

GIRLS SOCCER TRY-OUTS: Girls with birth years 1975, 1976, 1977 and 1978, interested in playing spring soccer for the Livonia Hawks, please contact Tom Coyne (427-3336) or Paul Dugan (478-9849). The players will be playing in the Little Caesars Premier Soccer League. In addition, all coaches interested in applying for coaching positions contact Paul Dugan.

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.

ADULT BASKETBALL				8-9 Grade			
Team	W	L		W	L		
D & R	7	1		Falcons	4	1	
76ers	7	1		Broncos	2	3	
Novi Construction	6	2		Chippewas	0	5	
Banker's Dozen	6	2		Hurons	0	5	
Out-Town Connection	6	2					
HMS & C	4	4		10-12 Grade			
Burlington Group	4	4		Bears	3	1	
Tigers	3	5		Trojans	2	2	
C & J Fasteners	3	5		Huskies	1	2	
First Baptist Church	3	5		Cardinals	0	4	
War Pigs	3	5					
Air Gage	3	5		COED VOLLEYBALL			
Team No. 4	1	7		Spikers Div.	W	L	
Single Spirit	1	7		Gentil's Dig 'Ems	15	5	
				Attitudes	9	6	
				State Farm Insurance	9	6	
				Town and Country	6	9	
				Athlete's Feet	1	14	
YOUTH BASKETBALL				WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL			
Team	W	L		Team	W	L	
4-5 Grade				Breakfast Club	11	4	
Pistons	5	0		Irish Setters	9	6	
Suns	4	1		Bonnie's Bombers	7	3	
Jazz	4	1		Volley Belles	6	4	
Mavericks	3	1		Betty Bump	6	9	
Cavaliers	3	2		Lunch Ladies	5	10	
Celtics	3	2		Network	1	9	
Lakers	2	3					
Spurs	2	3					
Pacers	2	2					
Supersonics	1	2					
Bullets	0	4					
Rockets	0	4					
6-7 Grade							
Hawkeyes	4	1					
Badgers	4	1					
Boilermakers	3	2					
Wildcats	3	2					
Gophers	2	2					
Buckeyes	2	2					
Spartans	1	3					
Hoosiers	0	4					
Wolverines	1	4					

Scoreboard

Basketball

AREA STANDINGS	
Novi	17-1
Lakeland	13-4
Northville	8-10
Novi	6-12
South Lyon	2-16

AREA LEADERS	
Walters (Lakeland)	19.8
Armstrong (Milford)	19.5
Cole (Novi)	19.0
C. Hutchins (Lakeland)	19.0
Fisher (Novi)	18.7
Myers (Northville)	18.7
House (Northville)	18.7
M. Hutchins (Lakeland)	18.5
Walsh (Northville)	10.1

Rebounds	
Byrd (South Lyon)	10.9
Fisher (Novi)	10.9
Walters (Lakeland)	10.7
Bolling (Lakeland)	7.8
House (Northville)	7.6
Coardas (Novi)	7.4
Wilhelm (Milford)	6.9
Meredith (Northville)	6.1

Assists	
M. Hutchins (Lakeland)	6.5
Wise (Novi)	6.5
Petri (Milford)	4.8
Dirmeyer (Milford)	4.5
C. Hutchins (Lakeland)	4.0
Armstrong (Milford)	3.6
Coardas (Novi)	3.6
Karfis (Northville)	3.4

Steals	
Niemur (South Lyon)	3.5
Wise (Novi)	3.5
M. Hutchins (Lakeland)	3.3
Osborn (South Lyon)	3.1
Cole (Novi)	3.0
Coardas (Novi)	2.7
C. Hutchins (Lakeland)	2.2
Walters (Lakeland)	1.9
Niemur (South Lyon)	1.9
Walsh (Northville)	1.8
Myers (Northville)	1.8

Free Throw %	
(30 attempts minimum)	
Duncan (South Lyon)	75.8
Armstrong (Milford)	74.6
Walters (Lakeland)	72.9
Kaley (Northville)	70.0

Myers (Northville)	60.0
C. Hutchins (Lakeland)	58.3
M. Hutchins (Lakeland)	58.2
Coardas (Novi)	60.0

Field Goal %	
(20 attempts minimum)	
Gilbert (Milford)	70.6
Meredith (Northville)	58.0
Walters (Lakeland)	53.8
Perry (Lakeland)	53.2
House (Northville)	50.0
Irish (Milford)	49.5
Armstrong (Milford)	48.0
Dirmeyer (Milford)	47.6

Team Offense	
Milford	63.3
Lakeland	62.6
Novi	60.6
Northville	59.3
South Lyon	46.7

Team Defense	
Milford	45.0
Lakeland	58.5
Northville	60.1
South Lyon	61.9
Novi	65.1

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Howell 55, Lakeland 53 (OT)

Lakeland: Walters 7-4 19, M. Hutchins 5-0 14, Butler 4-0 11, Perry 3-0 16, Bolling 1-4 3. Totals 20-55.

Howell: Chickner 6-5 19, Bass 7-0 14, Boss 6-0 13, Carlson 3-1 2 7, Phillips 1-0 2. Totals 23-65.

Lakeland: 14-10 13 4-53

Howell: 14-21 8-65-55

Total Fouls: Lakeland 8, Howell 13.

Fouled Out: None

Three Pointers: M. Hutchins 4, Butler 3, Walters, Clickner 2, Boss.

South Lyon 53, Hartland 40

Hartland: Zimkiewicz 4-2 10, Smith 2-3 7, Spamer 2-0 6, Hanna 2-0 4, Flowers 1-0 3, Edwards 0-3 3, Batten 1-0 3, Evensen 1-0 2, Sapchula 0-1 2, Veres 0-1 2. Totals 13-10-15 40

South Lyon: Warford 5-1 21, Byrd 5-0 10, Moyer 1-7 8 10, Osborn 3-0 6, Niemur 3-0 6, Halstead 1-4 6, Duncan 1-0 2, Schejoske 1-0 2. Totals 20-12-18 53

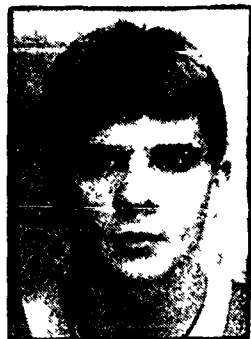
Hartland: 8-11 14-40

South Lyon: 13-6 13-21-53

Total Fouls: Hartland 15, South Lyon 14.

Fouled Out: None

Three Pointers: Spamer 2, Batten, Flowers, Moyer.



SCOTT MEREDITH

JV Score: Hartland 64, South Lyon 62

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Northville 67, Walled Lake Central 60

Northville: Bastian 0-0 2, House 3-6 12, Kaley 5-3 12, Lang 1-0 2, McKee 1-0 2, Meredith 4-1 9, Myers 2-3 20, Price 4-1 9, Korowin 0-1 1. Totals 27-15-67

Central: Clymer 0-0 0, Gough 5-3 4, Lahser 0-0 0, Olson 1-6 9, Piotroski 1-3 4, Ross 2-2 6, Sharpe 1-3 5, Sherman 0-0 0, Smith 2-6 8, Wallace 2-3 6. Totals 14-26-60

Northville: 11-24 15-17-67

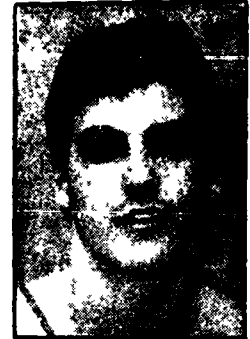
Central: 5-22 25-60

Three Pointers: Gough (3), Olson, Smith, Piotroski.

Fouled Out: None

JV Score: Northville 53, Central 32

Records: Northville 8-10 overall, Central 0-18



MIKE KARFIS

Milford 60, South Lyon 38

South Lyon: Duncan 6-3 15, Moyer 2-0 5, Britton 1-2 4, Warford 1-0 3, Byrd 1-0 2, Niemur 1-0 2, Halstead 0-2 2, Osborn 1-0 2, Garrett 1-0 2, Mensack 0-1 1. Totals 14-8-11-38

Milford: Armstrong 9-1 20, Dirmeyer 4-2 12, Salyers 4-0 1 9, Paulina 3-0 6, Wilhelm 2-1 2 5, Irish 2-0 4, Pence 2-0 4, Seymore 1-1 2 3, Petru 1-0 2, Stevenson 0-2 2, Gilbert 1-0 2. Totals 29-7-16-69

South Lyon: 12-5 19-38

Milford: 9-18 25-17-69

Total Fouls: South Lyon 12, Milford 13

Fouled Out: None

Three Pointers: Warford, Moyer, Dirmeyer 2, Armstrong, Salyers.

JV Score: Milford 65, South Lyon 45

Records: South Lyon 2-16 (1-9 KVC), Milford 17-1 (9-1 KVC).

Brighton 66, Lakeland 54

Lakeland: Walters 6-8 28, Butler 3-2 11, Bolling 3-2 8, C. Hutchins 3-0 6, M. Hutchins 1-3 5, Perry 0-2 2, Otersen 0-2 2. Totals 16-18-25-54

Brighton: Rindusz 7-1 18, Cotton 5-4 14, Pawelski 4-4 12, Hartman 4-4 12, Seckinger 1-5 6 7, Hollis 0-2 2, Latendresse 0-1 1. Totals 21-21-30-66

Lakeland: 15-10 12-17-64

Brighton: 14-17 19-66

Total Fouls: Lakeland 24, Brighton 18

Fouled Out: M. Hutchins, Walters.

Three Pointers: Butler 3, Walters, Rindusz 3.

JV Score: Brighton 53, Lakeland 51.

Wrestling

AREA LEADERS

Perkins (Milford).....29-4-1

Paquette (Novi).....32-8

Khashan (Northville).....23-8-1

113 Pounds

N. Allen (Howell).....31-8

Mardor (Northville).....27-10

Zoldowski (Brighton).....18-4

119 Pounds

Rowley (Brighton).....28-7

Meadows (South Lyon).....21-6

Weber (Milford).....16-11-1

125 Pounds

Ullrichback (Lakeland).....35-4

Haps (South Lyon).....24-13-1

Hult (Northville).....19-13

130 Pounds

Frey (Northville).....27-8

Gowans (Novi).....29-11

Lillemoen (Milford).....26-12

135 Pounds

MacBride (Brighton).....24-9

Vaughn (Milford).....24-9

Smith (South Lyon).....20-15-1

140 Pounds

Moulton (Howell).....47-3

Lage (Brighton).....29-10

Kaltz (Lakeland).....23-12

145 Pounds

Neu (Hartland).....50-0

Skatzka (South Lyon).....35-7-1

Folter (Northville).....28-12

152 Pounds

Kobusz (Lakeland).....28-10-1

Heller (Novi).....20-8

Browne (Brighton).....27-12

160 Pounds

Olsen (South Lyon).....29-10

O'Neill (Novi).....23-10

Townsend (Northville).....20-14-1

171 Pounds

Frazier (Hartland).....36-8

Price (Novi).....21-7-1

Reed (Milford).....21-10

Win streak ends for Mustang swimmers

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

To beat a solid North Farmington squad on the road, the Northville tankers needed to put together the best team performance of the season.

And although the Mustangs did sport plenty of fine efforts against the Raiders on Feb. 16, the team failed to get that kind of production from everybody in every event and the result was a 93-79 defeat. It was Northville's first loss in last five meets and drops the squad's season mark to 8-3 overall, 5-2 in the WLAA.

"It wasn't as close as I'd hoped," said Mustang Coach Mark Heiden. "I thought we had a chance to win — and we did. But there were a few areas where we didn't perform all that well and we needed to be in top

form in every event for us to have a chance. That's not to say we didn't have plenty of good swims."

Northville took first-place honors in only four events, but were very close behind in many others. North Farmington seemed to have a knack for pulling out victories in the final few yards, and that was one of the big differences in the meet.

"It seemed like all the close finishes went to them," Heiden said. "In a close meet, that's normally where it's won or lost."

Sophomore Eric Newton placed first in the 200-yard freestyle event (1:51.9) but was just touched out for first in the 100 freestyle (51.7) by one-tenth of a second. The other Mustang wins came from diver Rob Devyak

(239.8 point total), Dave Morante in the 100 backstroke (personal best 1:03.27) and the 400 freestyle relay team of Chris Handyside, Brad Cook, Bob Holdridge and Newton (3:29.16). Holdridge paced the runner-up finishers with a second in the 500 freestyle (personal best 5:13.65) and the 200 IM (personal best 2:12.0). The other Northville seconds included Handyside in the 50 freestyle (24.25), Cook in the 100 butterfly (58.81), Matt Hanna in the 100 breast stroke (1:09.25) and the 200 medley relay foursome of Andy Wayne, Hanna, Morante and Angelo Perakis (1:51.03).

The Mustang thirds came from Cook in the 200 IM (personal best 2:13.5), Steve Lang in diving (222.35) and Jason Stringer in the 500

freestyle (personal best 5:27.47).

"It's actually a nice meet to have every year right before the conference meet because it's so competitive," Heiden said. "We'd obviously prefer a win but I'm hoping a defeat will make us hungrier. We can see our strengths and weaknesses clearly in a meet like this."

"If the meet would have been in our (five-lane) pool, it would have been much closer. We are a small team, so the bigger pools always hurt us depth-wise. It's hard to say if we could have beaten them at home, but it would have been real close."

Northville will travel to Farmington to take on Harrison tonight (Feb. 23) in the final dual meet of the season.

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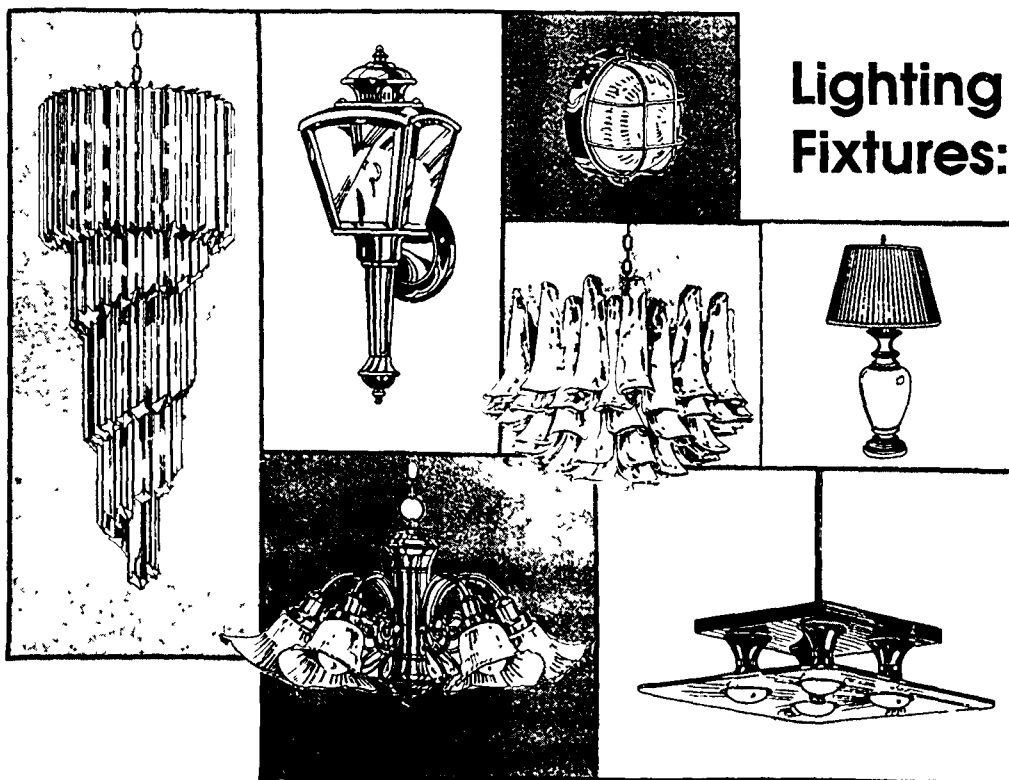
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Spikers blitz Franklin, fall to Raiders

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

For the fifth straight week, the Northville volleyballers failed to get through a pair of matches unscathed. Just as they've done since early January, the Mustangs dropped a Monday evening match but then bounced back to win two days later.

Northville is now 1-5 on Mondays and 5-0 on Wednesdays, and haven't won or lost consecutive matches yet this season.

After falling to North Farmington earlier in the week, the Mustangs dumped Livonia Franklin 15-6, 15-13 on Feb. 15 to keep their perfect streak on Wednesdays intact.

In game one, the Mustangs slowly built a lead, and then cruised to the win from there. In the entire first game, Northville was a perfect 26-for-26 at the service line.

"We didn't score a lot in a row but we were consistent," Mustang Coach Paul Osborn said. "We hit at a 79 percent rate in that game and our three big people — Nancy Belding, Debbie Stevens and Jenny Urbahns — all hit very well."

In game two, Northville raced to an 11-5 lead after the first rotation and then Osborn started to substitute freely. Jenny Cipicchio led the early rally with six straight points off her serve, including three aces.

The Patriots outscored the Mustangs 8-4 the rest of the way, but it wasn't enough. Urbahns and Stevens combined for 20 spikes and five kills against the Pats. Belding chipped in six spikes and two kills.

"Our good fortune on Wednesdays continued," Osborn said. "I had my second team in there for much of the second game and that made it a little closer. Franklin doesn't hit a lot and it gave our girls a chance to practice their transition from offense to

defense

"We were above 80 percent in all the major statistical areas like setting, hitting, serve reception and serving, so it was a good outing."

NORTH FARMINGTON 15-6-15, NORTHVILLE 7-15-8: The Mustangs played pretty well against the state's sixth-ranked squad on Feb. 13, but fell in three tough games.

"I thought our girls played well, especially for a road match," Osborn said. "We seemed to have some problems making the transition from serve reception to defense and back to offense, and our hitting wasn't at the level I'd like to see it. But we had one of the better teams around on the ropes in the last two games. We should have won the match."

In game one, Northville pulled in front 4-2 after the first rotation but then the Raiders came back to take the lead with six straight and then cruised from there. In game two, the Mustangs were ahead 11-2 after the first rotation and ended up winning it easily. Sue LaPrad was a big factor in the big lead as she served for six straight points.

In the decider, Northville was leading 6-4 after two rotations but North Farmington reeled off five points in a row and the locals never recovered. For the day, the Mustangs hit at 61 percent, set at 72 percent and served at 79 percent. Individually, Stevens (five solo blocks) and Urbahns (four solo blocks) led the way at the net.

"We were kind of ragged all night and not sharp with our passing," said Raider Coach Sandy Lubieniecki. "Some of the kids, if one part of their game is off, they'll give you something else. The kids pulled together and did what they should."

North stayed unbeaten in the WLAA (10-0) and are 20-4 overall.



Record/THOM DOUGHERTY

Mustang senior Debbie Stevens prepares to set a teammate

Northville is now 11-10-3 overall and 5-6 in the WLAA. The Mustangs are currently in third place in Western Division action (with a 4-4 mark) behind Livonia Churchill and Plymouth Canton.

Mustangs of the Week



JOE KALEY

Junior guard Joe Kaley has been one of Northville's most productive players off the bench this season. In action last Friday against Walled Lake Central, Kaley had what his coach called his best outing of the season, and that's why 'Mustang of the Week' honors are heading his way. Kaley connected on five field goals and 2-of-3 from the free throw line for 12 points in a 67-60 win over the Vikings. He also added a team-high six assists and five steals. "Joe Kaley played a great game," said Northville Coach Omar Harrison. "I like the way this kid plays. He's a hard-nosed player who goes up and down the court and plays 100 percent at both ends of the court all the time."



GARNETT POTTER

Wrestler Garnett Potter hasn't received as much publicity as teammates like Mike Hale or Andy Frey this season, but at the MHSAA State Meet last weekend, Potter was the only Mustang qualifier to win a match. With the level of competition at the tournament, it's no small feat and that's why Potter is a 'Mustang of the Week.' After falling to a regional champ from Lake Orion, Potter dumped Tum Buck of Lansing Eastern 7-2 in the second round of the 145-pound classification before losing to a participant from East Lansing, which knocked him out of contention. "(Garnett) always goes out believing he can beat anyone," Northville Coach Jack Townsley said.

Northville man elected to WGA board

Northville resident Orel Hershiser Sr. has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Western Golf Association (WGA). Hershiser was named to serve a one-year term at the WGA's annual meeting on Dec. 26 in Golf, Ill.

Hershiser is retired from Valassis Paper Products in Detroit and presently owns Cafe DeSoir in Vero Beach, Fla., where he winters.

Hershiser is a past president and member of Northville's Meadowbrook Country Club. Hershiser and his wife Millie were named 'Little League Baseball Parents of the Year' in 1988.

Their son, Orel Hershiser Jr., is a pitcher for the Los Angeles Dodgers and was the World Series MVP and Cy Young Award winner last season. He broke Don Drysdale's consecutive scoreless

inning streak back in September, had a 23-8 record for the Dodgers and was named the 1988 Sports Illustrated 'Man of the Year.'

In game two of the '88 World Series, the Hershisers tossed in the ceremonial first pitch.

The Western Golf Association is a national organization of member clubs. In addition to its championships, WGA sponsors the Evans Scholars program which provides college scholarships to worthy caddies throughout the country. Currently, there are 874 Evans Scholars attending college, most at the 14 universities where the Foundation owns Evans Chapter Houses.

More than 4,900 former caddies have graduated through the program since it was initiated by fam-

ed amateur golfer Chick Evans in 1930. Approximately 200 new Evans Scholars are named each winter on a competitive basis considering caddie record, high school academic standing and the need for financial aid.

Directors of the WGA handle various phases of the Evans Scholarship program and officiate at the three WGA Championships: the Beatrice Western Open, the Western Amateur and the Western Junior. In addition, beginning this year they will officiate the first annual Ameritech Senior Open, conducted by the WGA.

Support for the Evans Scholars Foundation comes from the individual contributions of thousands of golfers and the proceeds of the annual Beatrice Western Open

Geake grabs 2 statewide equestrian awards

Tammy Geake, 16, of Northville, rode her black Arabian stallion — Night Image — to two 1988 statewide Reserve High Point Championships in the Mounted Native Costume class.

One award was given by the Arabian Horse Association of Michigan last November, and the second was given by the Michigan Horse Show Association which held its awards banquet Jan. 14 at Vladimir's of Farmington.

Jean Utley, a Vice President of Warren Products of Northville, was overjoyed when her three-year old gelding, Sham's Mark, won a Reserve High Point Championship in the Arabian Park Horse division at the same banquet. Sham is a son of Night Image and was trained and shown as a Park Horse by Geake in this division.

The Park Horse competition re-

quires fancy high action and a more extended stride than normal English Pleasure classes. Sham is Utley's first and only horse. She rides the horse for pleasure in Maybury State Park in Northville Township.

Geake is a senior at Northville High School and a former member of the school's equestrian squad. She's been riding horses since she was a young child and trained her first

show horse at age eight.

Last summer, Geake organized and ran a very successful day camp at Hidden Springs Arabians, her family's horse farm. Participating children, ages 6-11, learned about many aspects of riding and horse care. The camp ended with a small show where the children could demonstrate their newly acquired ability to their parents and friends.

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In Shape

The Northville Record

4-D

Thursday, February 23, 1989

Local recreational volleyball programs grow in popularity

By MAUREEN NASZRADI

Recreation volleyball has come a long way in Northville.

From the first matches played in the Meads Mill Middle School gym more than 10 years ago, the Northville Recreation Department program has grown into weekly co-ed, women's and senior citizens' leagues, as well as an open volleyball night, held at the Northville Community Center.

Also, expansion of the program is under consideration, said Recreation Supervisor Traci Johnson, who has administered the leagues for the last four years.

Johnson has watched the sport grow in popularity in the Northville community. She said people now play volleyball to unwind after a day at work and to exercise, as well as to enjoy some friendly competition.

"It's a way that anyone — at their level — can participate," Johnson said.

And participate they do. Wednesday nights find the community center walls reverberating with the sounds of bouncing balls, referees' whistles, shouts of encouragement and bursts of applause. Six matches — five games each — are set for 7, 8, and 9 p.m. on the co-ed schedule.

The most popular in the recreation volleyball program, the co-ed league regularly includes up to 17 teams during both the spring and fall seasons.

The league is organized in three divisions — the bumpers, the setters and the spikers — to correspond to skill levels. Recreation personnel make division assignments according to team ability, based on a previous season record, Johnson explained.

Terry McPherson, who every week cheers on the "Wreckers" squad, sponsored by Phil's 76, has observed teams at all levels. "The 'A' teams

are more aggressive; you can see different skill levels in the 'B' teams, and at the 'C' level, there are less volleys," she said.

Enforcement of United States Volleyball Association rules and skill development within the leagues have contributed to the quality of the program, agreed league participants.

Again this year, a team from the co-ed recreation league will represent Northville in the Michigan Recreation and Park Association state volleyball tournament to be held in late March, Johnson said.

"The league has come a long way," said Mary Pariseau, a member of the "Bump and Grinders" squad. She has participated in the co-ed league since its formation.

When the volleyball program was initiated, Pariseau said, it was a "backyard league." Court scheduling mishaps and bickering over calls were commonplace, she said. "Now, the games are more orderly."

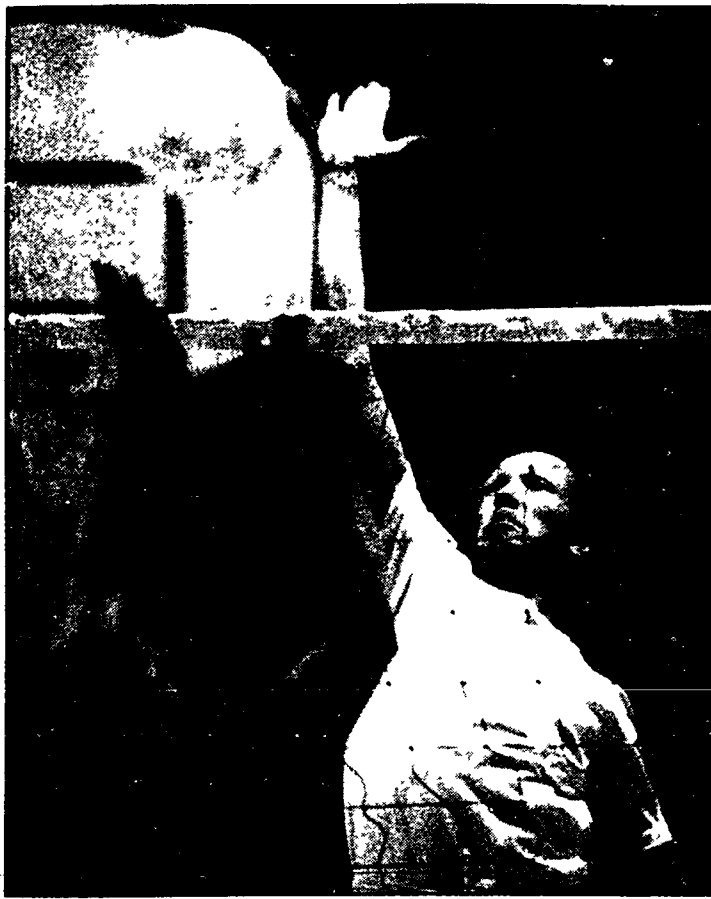
Members of the Genetti-sponsored "Dig 'ems" team agreed that the league play is well-organized. Friends, neighbors and "friends of friends" two years ago got together to form this "A" squad, according to team members Denise Noffze and Rob Kuelbs.

Co-workers, friends and neighbors often are called on to round out the squads. Teams can have up to 16 members when registering, Johnson said.

Like many of the men and women in the league, Noffze said she plays for "fun" and "the physical benefits." And, she said, "I like the competitiveness."

The league is open to men and women who live or work in the Northville community, but up to four members do not have to meet the employment or residency requirement, Johnson explained. The players' age range is wide, however, a league rule sets the minimum at 18.

Each team which may or may not



Robert Vipperman (right) rises above the net to spike for Tuffy Auto Wise

obtain a sponsor, must pay a \$120 registration fee each season. The co-ed league and the women's league participants also are responsible for paying the referees who officiate each match.

More than 60 women show up at 9:30 a.m. every Thursday for the women's league when they wage good-natured battle for two hours.

Members of the women's league join on an individual basis at \$17 per person for the season. Recreation personnel randomly assign participants to teams, Johnson said. Winners from an "all-star" tournament at the close of the season are rewarded with a lunch.

The league for the seniors is the newest offering, initiated two months ago. The league was created in response to requests made through the recreation department for an activity for seniors during the winter

months, Johnson said. Approximately 20 seniors have been participating in the new league at the center from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays, Johnson said.

"They're just having a ball." Provided at no cost, the league is always open to new members, Johnson added.

Open volleyball is held from 8:30-10 p.m. Thursdays. Johnson said the turnout each week averages around 40. The cost is \$1 per person.

The recreation supervisor said that while some league members use the time to practice, all skill levels are welcome.

Bump and Grinder Pariseau said she had no previous experience when she joined the league 11 years ago. "I was terrible," she confessed. But after instruction and lots of on-the-court action, she said, "I've grown to love to play the game."

Cardiac support group plans meeting

A free cardiac rehabilitation support group will meet from 7-9 p.m. on Feb. 27 at Arbor Health Building Community Room on Ann Arbor trail in Plymouth.

Families and friends of those who have heart problems are welcome. For more information, call 572-5213.

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENINGS: The Catherine McAuley Health Center in Plymouth will be offering free blood pressure screenings on Feb. 27 from 3-5 p.m.

For more information, call 455-1908.

CPR CLASSES: Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills is offering adult CPR classes and infant/child CPR classes.

The adult program is offered the first Thursday of every month from 7-10 p.m. in the Administration and Education Center. Pre-registration is required.

The infant/child program is offered the first Monday of every month from 7-10 p.m. in the Administration and Education Center. Pre-registration is also required.

Fee is \$5 for each class. Call 471-8090 for more information.

ANONYMOUS PROGRAMS: Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills is offering 'Narcotics Anonymous', 'Alcoholics Anonymous' and 'Smokers Anonymous' meetings every week.

The 'Narcotics Anonymous' meeting is offered every Wednesday at 6:30, the 'Alcoholics Anonymous' meeting is held every Tuesday evening (from 8-10 p.m.), every Sunday evening (from 7-9 p.m.) and every Thursday evening (from 8-10 p.m.) and the 'Smokers Anonymous' meeting is held every Saturday evening at 7 p.m.

For more information, call 471-8090.

BLOOD PRESSURE EDUCATION: Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills is sponsor-

Fitness Notes

ing a series of blood pressure education classes. The classes will run for four consecutive Tuesdays and will start on March 28 from 7-9 p.m.

Cost is \$25. For more information, call 471-8090.

BLOOD PRESSURE CONTROL CLASSES: The Oakland County Health Division will offer a series of six blood pressure control classes to residents of Oakland County. The classes will be held weekly, from 2-4 p.m., at the Oakland County Health Division's south office, 27725 Greenfield Rd., Southfield, March 1, 8, 15, 22, 29. All classes are free but pre-registration is required as class size is limited.

Topics that will be covered during these classes include:

- Defining the disease (an overview of high blood pressure and its control).
- Medications used in treatment.
- Dietary recommendations (meal planning and food choices).
- Living with high blood pressure.
- Cholesterol teaching.

Classes will be taught by Oakland County Health Division public health nurses and nutritionists. Activities and information shared will help class participants better understand high blood pressure and self-care skills. Spouses and/or other family members are encouraged to attend.

For further information or to pre-register, call 424-7042.

PRE-NATAL/POST-PARTUM FITNESS: Debra Hoppe will lead a pre-natal/post-partum

exercise class Saturday mornings at 10 a.m. at Providence Hospital in Novi.

Classes are on-going and participants can enroll at any time by calling 227-7284. A physician consent form is necessary to participate.

WALKING AT THE MALL: People who enjoy walking are invited to use the climate-controlled corridors at Twelve Oaks Mall. Walkers are welcomed Monday through Saturday at 9 a.m. and Sunday at 11 a.m.

All walkers must register at the Twelve Oaks security office.

The lower-level track is .5 miles, and the upper-level track is .8 miles. A complete trip around the mall is 1-1/3 miles.

CHOLESTEROL SCREENINGS: The staff of the Henry Ford Medical Center in Plymouth is offering \$5 cholesterol screenings from 3-7 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of each month.

Appointments are necessary and can be made by calling 453-5600.

The Plymouth Center, 261 S. Main St., is open from 7 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m.-7 p.m. on Friday; 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and 2-6 p.m. Saturdays and noon-4 p.m. Sundays.

MATERNITY FITNESS: The Motherwell Maternity Fitness Program at the University of Michigan Medical Center offers classes every Monday and Wednesday evenings from 6:30-7:30 p.m. at the M-Care Medical Center in Ann Arbor, or on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Health Center in Northville from 7:30-8:30 p.m.

The medically-approved exercise classes, designed specifically for pregnant women, are taught by certified instructors and provide many benefits.

A package of information is available by calling 936-5186.

Causes, treatment for chest pain is discussed

By LINDA WARREN, R.N.

An episode of chest pain can be very frightening. Chest pain can be caused by many body systems, including the respiratory system, the muscular system, the digestive system and the cardiovascular system. When chest pain is caused by the cardiovascular system, it is called angina.

Angina is a temporary chest pressure, tightness or pain caused by a reduction in blood flow through the coronary arteries. This results in a reduction of oxygen to the heart muscle and causes the pain. Sometimes the pain radiates to the neck, the arms or the back. It frequently is triggered by exertion, emotional stress or exposure to cold

temperatures.

Classic angina occurs with coronary artery disease or arteriosclerosis, commonly called hardening of the arteries. This hardening causes a loss of elasticity and it happens gradually throughout a lifetime. Arteries can also become narrowed or clogged with fatty deposits. When a considerable portion of an artery is blocked, angina can occur.

Treatment for angina uses a combination of lifestyle changes and drugs. Many episodes of angina will subside with resting until it passes.

Long-term treatment includes weight reduction to an ideal body weight for height, cessation of nicotine and alcohol habits, an exercise program with medical guidance

and relaxation techniques for stress reduction.

The two classes of drugs used to treat angina are nitrates and beta-blockers. Nitrates can be used in three different forms. They can be used under the tongue, as a long-acting pill to prevent the episodes of angina or as a chest patch in either an ointment or slow-release disc to prevent or relieve an attack of angina. Another class includes beta-blockers which help prevent attacks by slowing the heart rate and lowering the amount of oxygen the heart muscle needs by reducing its workload. If angina is caused by a coronary spasm, a new class of drugs, calcium channel-blockers, can be effective. Muscles require calcium for constriction; if calcium

is reduced in the coronary vessel walls, spasms may be prevented.

Coronary bypass surgery or balloon angioplasty may be recommended in some patients. Many factors enter into this decision.

No single treatment works well for all people. Treatments must be evaluated by individual physicians and monitored closely for effectiveness.

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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Acceptance comes first ...



"How can you cope with knowing your loved one is dying? How can you help the dying person cope?"

We will all die someday. We know that, and intellectually we accept it. Yet few of us have lived so long and so fully that we are ready to die soon. When people are told they have a terminal illness, the news can be crushing—to them and their loved ones.

People are individuals, and how they respond to a terminal illness depends on a number of factors, such as their age, sex-role conditioning, personality, ethnic background, previous grief experiences and religious philosophy. The specific illness, relationship with family and the need or ability to provide for them after death will also affect how one feels about dying.

There is no single pattern of emotions that a dying person will follow. However, there are common reactions to a terminal illness. Persons who are dying will usually experience some of them.

They may deny at first that they are dying. "Those stupid doctors made a mistake," they'll say. They may go to several other doctors, hoping that one will say they're not dying. They may try all kinds of "magic" cures.

They may try to negotiate their way out of death. "I'll go to church every day," they'll promise silently, or "I'll devote the rest of my life to helping others if I live."

This denial acts as a buffer that allows the dying person to accept his or her death slowly—although some people never do.

Dying patients may become very angry. They may say to themselves, "Why me? I've been a good person; I don't deserve to die." They may blame the doctors for not diagnosing the disease sooner and curing it. They may curse God for letting them die. They may be angry throughout the course of the illness, expressing hostility toward everyone around them.

They will almost certainly be afraid, for a number of reasons. They may fear death, but even more they may also fear the process of dying. They may fear losing family, appearance, self-control and the ability to work or be useful.

The dying patient may feel guilty or ashamed. If a woman has always taken care of her family, she may feel guilty that she must now be cared for. She may imagine that she is being punished for a past transgression, such as an extramarital affair. She may feel guilty for being angry with those around her. If she is losing control of her bodily functions, she may feel ashamed.

She will likely become very depressed. After all, she must give up her plans for the future, and that's depressing. In her grief, she may withdraw from her family for a time, preferring to be alone and think.

Finally, but not always, your loved one may accept her fate. This doesn't mean she won't grieve anymore; it means that she knows she will die and is willing to prepare for it.

Of course, the dying person isn't the only one who will grieve. The family will too. If someone you love is dying, you will probably begin working through your sorrow as you prepare for your loss, although this may not diminish the acute grief you experience when the death actually occurs.

You may also deny at first that your loved one is dying. You may feel angry at the doctors who didn't prevent this disease. If you think your husband caused himself to become sick—if he was a heavy smoker and is dying of cancer, for example—you may even feel angry with him for not taking care of himself.

You may also bargain with God, offering to be a better person if he will spare your loved one. You may even offer to die instead.

You will probably also feel guilty. You may blame yourself for not insisting that your loved one see a doctor sooner. You may feel guilty for any past disagreements you've had with the dying person. You may feel guilty simply for being healthy when your loved one is dying.

You may also feel panicky, wondering how you will survive without your loved one. You may slip into depression. You may lose your appetite or eat more voraciously. You may be unable to sleep, or sleep constantly. You may experience your grief as genuine physical pain. And if your loved one keeps getting better then suffering relapses, you may feel as if you're on an emotional rollercoaster ride.

If you have children, you face the difficult task of telling them that their father, mother or grandparent is dying. Depending on their ages, children may ask all kinds of questions. Keep your answers as simple and honest as possible. Do not tell a child that Grandma is going to get better if she's not. And do not hide Grandma's condition from your child. If the child wants to see Grandma, that's all right—but with the warning that his grandmother will look very sick if her appearance has deteriorated.

Remember, your children need to

resolve their own grief. They will take their cues from you, so give them permission to grieve by letting them see your own grief. Don't try to "protect" them from the grieving process.

How can you cope with knowing your loved one is dying? How can you help the dying person cope?

While nothing will make this situation easy, open communication will at least make it less difficult. We don't like to talk about death in our culture, and too often a dying person and the family ignore the subject. But you both need to express the strong emotions you are feeling. Ignoring them won't make them go away. So talk about your fears, and let your loved one talk too. Talk about what you must do to prepare for your loved one's death. Cry if you want to. Talk about your anger, your guilt, your depression.

Rabbi Earl Grollman, who has written extensively on death and grief, says one of the most common mistakes families make is to treat dying persons as though they're already dead, excluding them from family activities and discussions. This makes the dying person feel lonely and rejected. If your father is dying and you normally sought his advice, continue to seek it. If you shared stories about your children with your mother, continue to do so. In short, treat your loved ones like the living persons they are.

Meanwhile, you need to work through your own grief. Lean on your family and friends. Share your feelings with them. Try to lighten your schedule if it's heavy. Grief is stressful, and you don't need the added strain of too much to do. Find time to sit by yourself and put things in perspective.

Take care of yourself physically as well. Try to eat well, get enough sleep and exercise. Physical activity can help offset depression and provide you with an outlet for your emotional energy.

Now and then your grief may become so intense that you'll wonder if you need professional help. While there is no "normal"

way to grieve, if you think you aren't coping well, you might consider asking your clergymen, doctor or funeral director to suggest a counselor. If nothing else, you may be relieved to discover that you are coping normally.

In past years, most people died at home. That is still a possibility. Many people prefer the idea of dying in familiar, comfortable surroundings instead of a hospital. At home, dying persons can still maintain some control over their lives; in a hospital, they may feel their schedule is determined by others.

If your loved one prefers to remain at home, ask your doctor to recommend in-home medical services. You and other members of your family may need training on how to care for your loved one.

Although caring for a dying person can be strenuous, you may later treasure this time you could spend together.

If home care isn't feasible, there is another alternative: a hospice. This can be a large home—which may or may not be affiliated with a hospital, a section of a hospital or a home-care program—where patients can rest and receive care.

Although hospices differ from one another, most allow patients to have their personal belongings, choose their own schedules and activities and have visitors when they like. Hospices stress comfort and a sense of community instead of strictly medical treatment.

When your loved one dies, you may find, to your surprise, that you don't cry anymore. You may even experience a sense of relief, then feel guilty. You've been through a trying experience, and you're probably "grieved out" for a while. You may not need to prove your love by crying anymore.

In time, your grief will diminish. You haven't forgotten your loved one, but your relationship has changed. You can't enjoy their physical presence anymore, but they will continue to be a part of your life. Your memories and your feelings will live on.

Feeling uncertain about how to act?

Death is a challenging, if not taboo, subject in our culture. Because of this, many people are uncertain about how to act around the family and close friends of a person who has died. Here are some answers to questions you may have.

Q: A friend of mine has had a death in the family. Should I go to the visitation and the funeral?

A: By all means, yes. Visitations and funerals serve many important functions. By offering a focus for grief, they help the deceased person's loved ones accept the death and begin the process of healing. Funerals also bring families and friends together for mutual support. Your grieving friends may not have a chance to tell you, but your presence could mean more to them than you will ever realize.

Going to the funeral can also benefit you personally. Facing a death in someone else's family can deepen your own thoughts about death in general and perhaps help prepare you for a future death in your own family. Remember, funerals are for the living, offering an opportunity to pay tribute to a life lived, loved and shared.

Q: What should I do when I greet members of the deceased person's family?

A: Just show them you care about them with a hug, a firm handshake or a gentle

pat on the shoulder. This is enough to let them know they're not alone in their grief.

Q: But every time I see the family, I feel like crying. Wouldn't it upset them to see me cry?

A: No, it will show them that you care. If your tears cause them to cry, that is all right, too. Tears are an emotional release—one that grieving people need as part of their healing process.

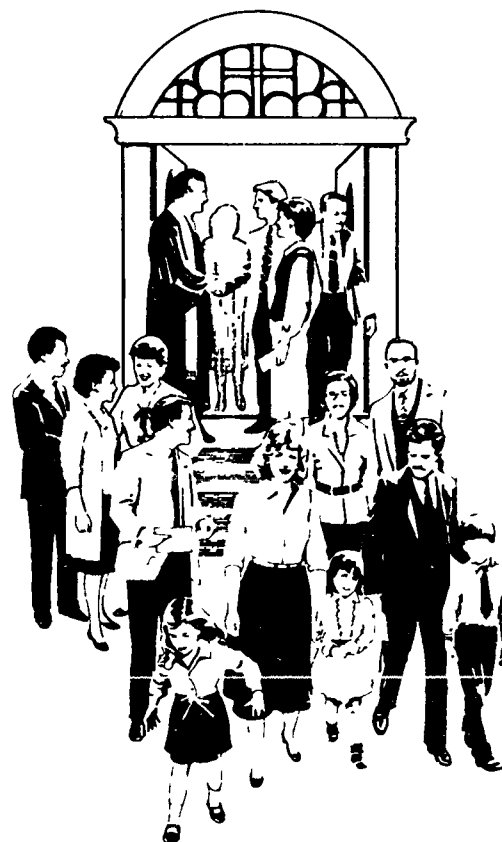
Q: What should I say to my grieving friends?

A: Just say, "I'm sorry." That's all it takes. You can also tell your friends that you are available whenever they feel like talking, and that you would like to help in any way you can.

Q: Are there things I shouldn't say?

A: Yes. Don't try to come up with profound statements about life and death—grieving people often don't want to hear philosophical comments on their loss. Don't say, "I know how you feel," because you don't. The grief each person feels depends on the relationship he had with the deceased, and no two relationships are exactly alike.

If your friends are suffering through the death of a baby, don't try to comfort them by telling them it may have been for the best, and don't say things like, "You can always have another baby." They are



feeling sad because they've lost this baby, and one child cannot replace another.

If your friends have lost a baby to Sudden Infant Death Syndrome, or "crib death," don't ask them if they had checked on the baby often, or if the baby had been sick recently. Without intending to, you may give the impression that you

blame the parents—and this will only add to the guilt they probably feel already.

Q: My friend keeps talking about the death, and every time he does, he becomes angry and upset. Shouldn't I try to change the conversation to more cheerful topics?

A: No. It is very important for your friend to talk about the death so he can accept it. Remember, your friend may show a variety of reactions to death. He may become angry, he may feel guilty, he may become depressed. In any case, it is important for him to express his emotions; this is one step in resolving his grief. You can help him the most by listening, not by changing the subject.

Q: Once the funeral is over, how can I continue to help?

A: You can help in many ways. Grieving is hard work, and it can last a long time. Your friend is still under a great deal of pressure, and you can lighten the load by offering to do laundry, cook dinner or even babysit.

If your friend recently became a widow or widower, he or she may feel isolated.

You can help by calling with an invitation to dinner or some social functions. If your friend refuses this time, wait a few weeks and try again. Don't wait for him or her to call you; your friend may feel too awkward to reach out for anyone.



How can we help you?

We understand that most of the details involved in planning a funeral are unfamiliar to many of our families. And because so many questions need to be answered, we'll be there to help assist the family in any way we can.

For instance, we specialize in assisting with the details of any social security, veterans and survivors benefits or insurance claims our families may be entitled to.

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Professionals, friends can help with those important first steps

It has happened. Someone in your family has died. Overcome with shock, you feel panicky and helpless. One thought keeps going through your mind: I don't know how to handle this. What am I supposed to do?

Although facing up to death is never easy, you are not as alone as you think. By calling a few professional people and a few close relatives and friends, you can get the help you need to handle this immediate situation and the changes it will bring in your life.

If your loved one dies in a hospital or other medical facility, someone on the staff will call your doctor if he or she isn't already present. If your loved one is stricken at home or in another non-medical setting, you need to immediately call your local rescue squad, paramedics or whatever emergency service operates in your area.

In many areas, you can get help by calling 911. If not, you should call the operator. Don't worry about what to say—whichever takes your call will ask you for the information they need.

Even if you believe your loved one is already dead, it's best to call emergency personnel. There's always a chance your loved one can be revived. The emergency personnel will then call your family doc-

tor, or another doctor if yours isn't available.

In some states, a doctor must be present to declare your loved one dead and state the cause or causes of death. If he isn't sure of the cause of death, or if he thinks the death may have been caused by suicide, homicide or an accident, he will probably call the county medical examiner or coroner.

Next, you need to call your funeral director and, if your family is active in church, your clergyperson. Although some people hesitate to call a clergyperson in the wee hours of the morning, most clergy say they prefer to be notified as soon as possible so they can be a consoling presence to the family.

Once the professional calls are made, you need to notify friends and relatives. You should personally call the "inner circle" of the family—parents, grandparents, children and siblings of the deceased.

While you feel that you shouldn't wake others if the death occurs at a late hour, grief researchers say those close to the deceased feel cheated if they aren't told until the next morning. Though you may not realize it, telling others of a death is

Continued on 5



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therapeutic for you. By saying aloud that your loved one has died, you confirm the death in your mind—an important first step in the grief process.

After you've told the immediate family, you can let the calls branch out. In fact, it's not practical for you to call all of the deceased's friends and relatives. News of a death travels quickly, and people far down on your list will probably have already been notified by the time you reach them.

Although you may not realize it in the midst of your present grief, the funeral is an extremely important ritual. Funerals bring together a community of mourners so they can offer each other emotional support. Gathering with others will stimulate talking about your loved one, which helps you work through the grief process.

The funeral itself provides a sense of closure, a ritualistic way of recognizing that a life was lived and now has ended. This experience of transition and finalization is important when a life on earth ends and loved ones remain who must adjust to life without the deceased.

So you and your funeral director need to plan the funeral carefully, to make sure it expresses your wishes. Be sure to consult your clergyman before you plan a funeral.

Howard Raether, a former executive director of the National Funeral Directors Association, says that too often families plan a time and place for a funeral, then ask the clergyman to officiate. If you don't belong to a church but want a religious funeral, your funeral director

will suggest a clergyman to officiate.

In fact, there are many ways that your funeral director will help you through this difficult time. When the funeral director is called, he or she brings the deceased person's body to the funeral home to begin the embalming process if requested.

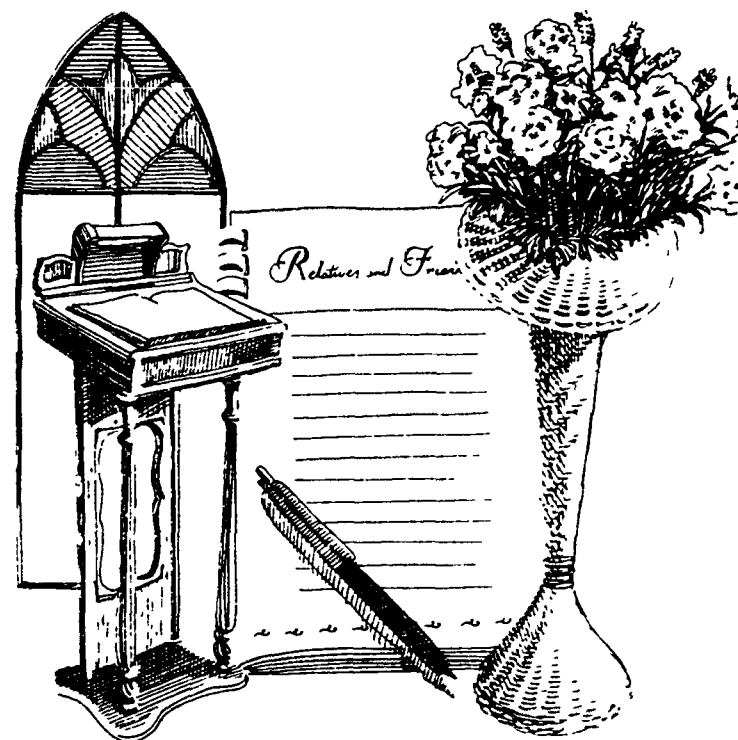
He or she also secures information for the deceased person's death certificate, which is then completed and filed with the proper legal authorities.

Later the funeral director will meet with you and your family to discuss arrangements for a visitation and, of course, the funeral. Your funeral director will help you choose the place, type and time for a service, and any other funeral arrangements. He or she will give you advice on the funeral details you need to attend to, such as choosing pallbearers, sending out funeral notices, and arranging for any flowers you want for the funeral itself.

He or she will also help you choose a casket or other burial container, a memorial stone or appropriate marker and the means of final disposition.

On the day of the funeral, the director attends to a number of ceremonial and administrative details, such as making arrangements for the procession from the church to the gravesite.

If the deceased was employed, you realize you must notify the employer of the death; but you may not realize how many other matters require your attention. You need to notify the executor of the will, insurance companies, banks where your loved one kept accounts, your family attorney if you have one, the Social Security Office and other government agencies.



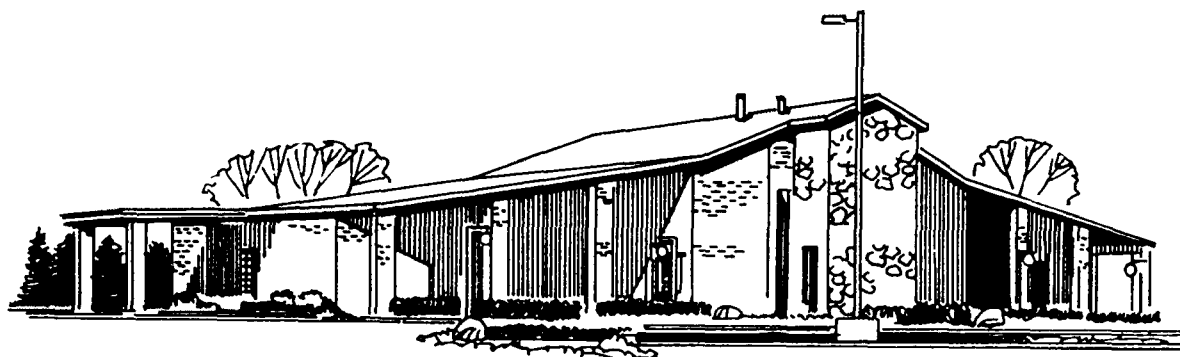
Your funeral director can advise you on whom to notify and help you complete the necessary paperwork, including obituary notices and claim forms for Social Security, veteran's and union benefits and insurance. The emotional impact of death often makes it difficult to concentrate on the details of legal forms, and you will probably find your funeral director's help in this area especially valuable.

During the first few days after a death, you are surrounded by family and friends. You are busy planning the funeral. You may not have time to think about later, when the house will no longer be full of people and you are left alone with your grief. After you've planned the funeral, plan to take care of yourself.

You can expect to experience many emotions: sadness, depression, anger, guilt, despair. Grieving is hard work, and you may feel tired and lethargic without understanding why.

Grief experts recommend that you lighten your schedule if you can, eat healthy foods and exercise to renew your energy. Take time to be alone with your thoughts, but also spend time talking to close friends about your loss. You need to express your emotions.

If for any reason you believe you are not handling your grief well, you may want to see a grief counselor. If nothing else, you may feel comforted to hear that you are reacting normally to your loss. Your doctor or funeral director will be able to recommend a qualified counselor.



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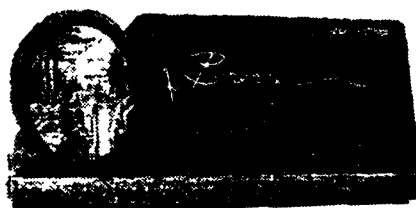
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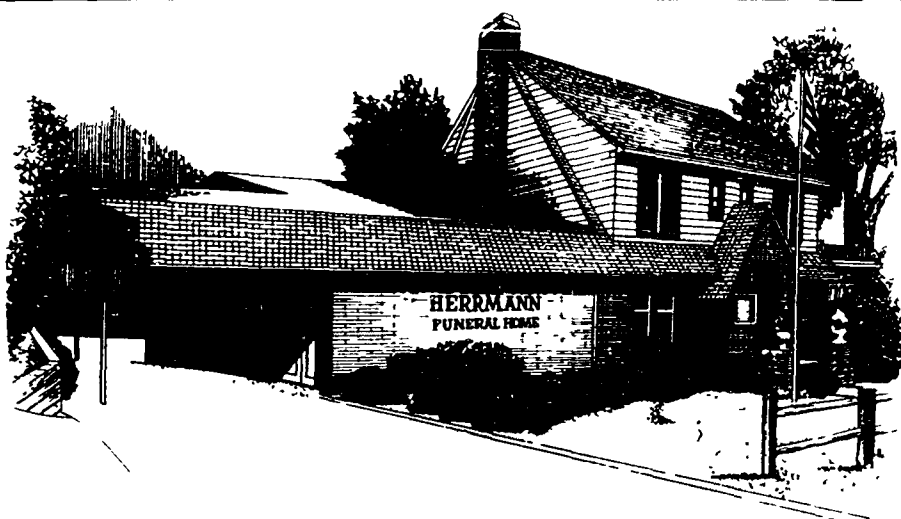
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Date: February, 1989

**By: Keehn and MacDonald's
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Counselors at Keehn and MacDonald's Funeral Homes have become licensed agents for the Forethought Life Insurance Company and have begun offering Forethought (sm) funeral planning to the local families.

This new program allows people to plan their funerals ahead of time and fund them through a life insurance policy from Forethought Life Insurance Company. The life insurance funding offers a program for anyone up to age 100.

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Anyone wishing to find out more about Forethought funeral planning can contact the Keehn Funeral Home in Brighton at (313)229-9871 or the MacDonald's Funeral Home in Howell at (517)546-2800. Or you may wish to fill out the adjoining vital information record and file a copy with us.

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What Will Your Family Need To Know When You Die?

The Keehn Funeral Home and MacDonald's Funeral Home directors suggest this vital information will be helpful to your family. This vital information record has been reproduced here as a public service. Cut it out, complete it and keep it in an accessible place or file a copy with our funeral home. Ask us about Pre-Arranged and Pre-Paid Funeral Trust, and Forethought Funeral Planning Insurance.

Vital Information Record For:

Full Name _____	Names of Brothers and Sisters Now Living and Cities _____
Res. Address _____	
Age _____	
Birthplace, City _____	
County _____	
State _____ Birth Date _____	
Married _____ When _____	Father's Name _____
Married To _____	Mother's Maiden Name _____
If Not Living, Date of Death _____	
Education _____	Clergyman _____ Church _____
Occupation _____	Place of Funeral Services _____
Employment _____	
How Long _____	Interment Place & Lot Number _____
Military Service _____	
Social Security No. _____	Choice of Funeral Home _____
Church Affiliation _____	Location of Will, Discharge Papers, Etc. _____
Clubs, Lodge & Service Affiliations _____	
	Attorney's Name _____
Offices Held _____	Persons to be notified _____
Names of Sons & Daughters & Cities of Residence _____	Special Instructions to Family - Music, Etc. _____

MacDonald's Funeral Home Inc.



315 N. MICHIGAN AVE.
HOWELL, MI 48843
EDWARD L. MacDONALD
BRIAN E. MacDONALD
PHONE (517) 546-2800



SERVING SINCE 1922

KEEHN FUNERAL HOME



DONALD R. KEEHN
706 W. MAIN STREET - BRIGHTON, MI 48116
PHONE (313) 229-9871

Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens

Enduring Beauty And Care In Oakland County's Full Service Cemetery



Above: Veterans Columbarium Niche Unit. Complete cremation planning-companion niche unit for 2. \$1530

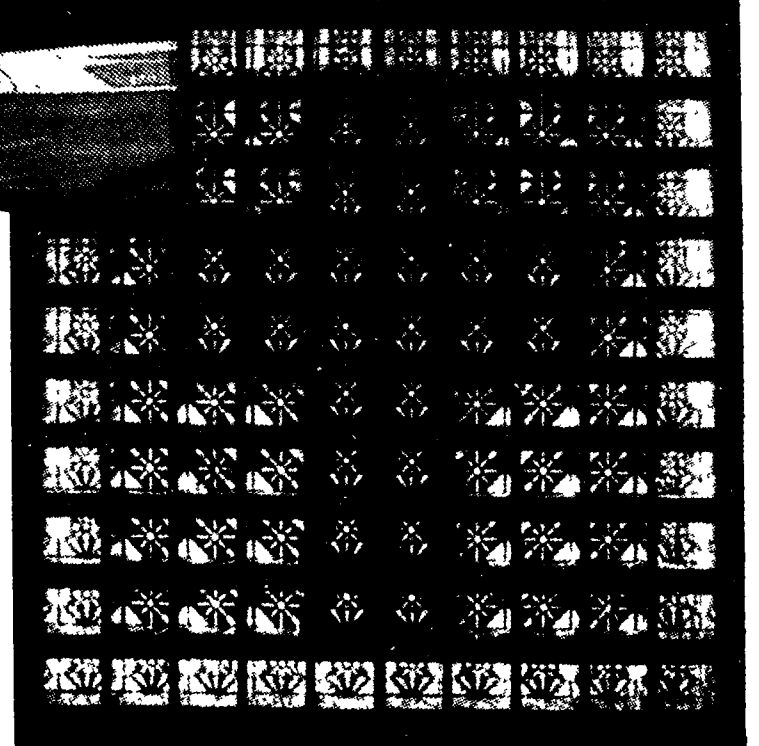
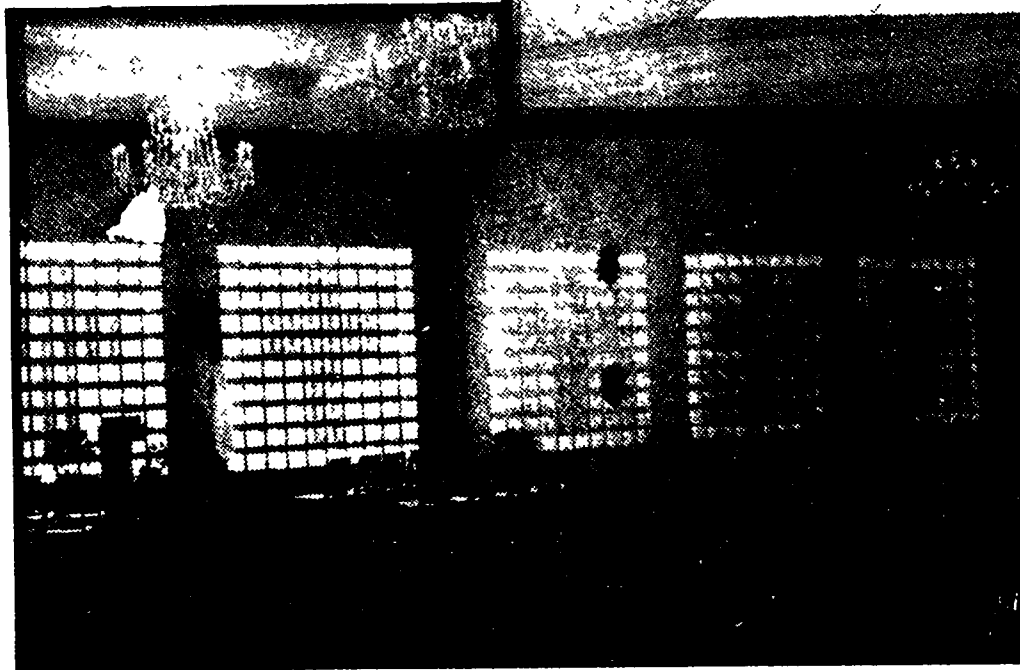
Center: Oakland Hills Mausoleum crypts. \$4190 complete for 2.

Below: Inside Chapel crypts. \$4590 complete for 2.



Above: Pieta Carerra Marble Statue. Oakland Hills maintains a consistency of quality by acquiring the Finest memorial art available to enhance the serenity of the cemetery. Cemetery space, including perpetual care, \$395 each.

Below: Stained glass chapel niche for cremains \$1660 complete for 2.



Gardens for all faiths
in a non-sectarian setting

Guarantee your preferences for
the future at today's prices,
with a clear state of mind,
together

OAKLAND HILLS MEMORIAL GARDENS

851-2335

43300 12 Mile Road, Novi, MI 48050

349-2784

Please mail me additional information about:

☐ Cemetery Property

☐ Chapel Mausoleum Crypts

☐ Complete Cremation Planning

☐ Personal Family Mausoleum

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

City _____

Zip code _____

PINE RIDGE CENTER * FEBRUARY SPECIALS

10 Mile & Novi Road

Creative Image * Slender You * Country Cleaners * Tubby's Sub Shop * Novi Health Nut * Pine Ridge Market

CREATIVE IMAGE BEAUTY SALON 347-3090

**PERM SPECIAL
\$10 OFF
HAIRCUT SPECIAL
\$5 OFF**

GOOD THRU MARCH 31, 1989

M-Th 9-7 Fri 9-6 Sat 9-4

20% SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT MON. & TUES.

REDKEN • PAUL MITCHELL • NEXXUS • MATRIX

Country Cleaners and Shirt Laundry

☆ Novi's Only "Custom" Drycleaners ☆

High Quality Drycleaning and Shirt
Service at an affordable price

"You Will Really See The Difference"

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

**One Day Service
On Shirts and Drycleaning**

Novi Road & 10 Mile Road
Pine Ridge Center

347-2211

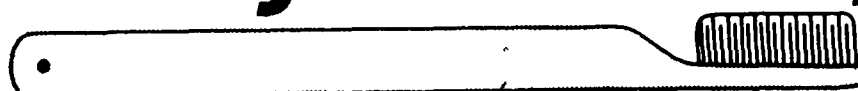
**Introductory Offer
50% Off Cleaning & Exam**
Offer applies to all patients

Our new office, located in the Pine Ridge Center at 10 Mile & Novi Road,
specializes in catering to cowards. We offer emergency service when
needed and will provide free consultation. Put your dental fears aside & call

347-3030

Robert A. Hyland, DDS

Family Dentistry



By Appointment

24275 Novi Road
Novi, MI 48050

Robert A. Hyland, D.D.S., P.C.
(313) 347-3030

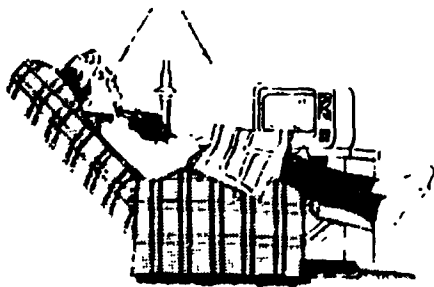
24275 Novi Road, Just North of 10 Mile Road



PINE RIDGE CENTER * FEBRUARY SPECIALS

10 Mile & Novi Road

Creative Image * Slender You * Country Cleaners * Tubby's Sub Shop * Novi Health Nut * Pine Ridge Market



*"Sweat and strain?
I'm already exhausted
by the end of the
day."*

Unlike traditional forms of exercise, the Slender you® No-Sweat Workout actually leaves you feeling refreshed and energized, no matter how tiring your day. Our six motorized tables do the hard work for you, trimming away at least 10 inches in 13 weeks— without sweating or straining! The high-repetition movement of muscle groups helps to increase your flexibility, too, while improving your circulation.

Slender You® machines help relieve arthritis, backaches, sore muscles, and other forms of stiffness commonly due to inactivity also great for stress relief.

FREE NO EXCUSES! YOUR FIRST VISIT IS FREE WITH COUPON
Exp. 3-28-89



24265 NOVI RD.
PINE RIDGE CENTER
(just North of Ten Mile)

347-1700

Mon., Wed., Fri. 7 am-9 pm; Tues. & Thurs. 8 am-9 pm
Sat. 9 am-1 pm

**Pine Ridge
Center**



**Pine Ridge
Center**

- ☆ Pine Ridge Market
- ☆ Novi Health Nut
- ☆ Country Cleaners
- ☆ Slender You
- ☆ Tubby's Sub Shop
- ☆ Creative Image Salon
- ☆ Family Dentistry
- ☆ Johnson's Press

and more to come...

Novi Road Just North of 10 Mile Road

**We Want The Whole World
To Know Why...**

Tubby's



Sub Shops

**Tubby's Submarine Sandwiches
Are Best!**

Steak Subs
Burger Subs
Specialty Subs

25
Varieties

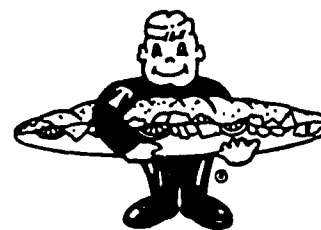
Vegetarian Subs
Ham & Cheese Subs
Pizza Subs

Available In Novi

24271 Novi Road

(north of 10 mile in the Pine Ridge Center)

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FREE!
**Whole (16 in.)
Tubby's Sub**

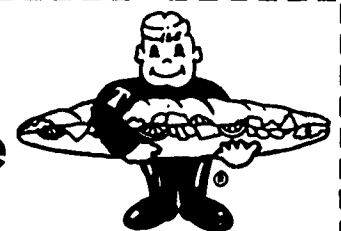
with purchase of an identical sandwich (equal or greater value) and a Large Drink

Novi Tubby's Expires 3-31-89

FREE!
**Tubby's Submarine
Sandwich**

Purchase any one of Tubby's Half (8 in) Sandwiches & Medium Drink and receive an Identical Sandwich (equal or lesser value) FREE

Novi Tubby's Expires 3-31-89



PINE RIDGE CENTER * FEBRUARY SPECIALS

10 Mile & Novi Road

Creative Image * Slender You * Country Cleaners * Tubby's Sub Shop * Novi Health Nut * Pine Ridge Market

NOVI HEALTH NUT

347-2500

• A Full Line Health Food Store •

Herbs • Homoeopathic Remedies • Vitamins • Cosmetics • Body-Building Proteins

• Foods For Special Diets • Wheat-Free Foods • Whole Grains • Juices



Personal Checks Welcome

BUY 1 GET 1 FREE SALE



HAIN SOUP

Lentil, Chicken Noodle, Vegetable
Chicken, Chicken Broth, Vegetarian
Vegetable & Minestrone

Buy 1 Get 1 **\$2.49**
FREE

HAIN MINI RICE CAKES

Apple Cinnamon, Honey Wheat,
Toriyaki, Plain

Buy 1 Get 1 **\$1.69**
FREE

HAIN WHEAT CRACKERS

Sesame, Rye, Vegetable, Sour dough,
Cheese & Rich

Buy 1 Get 1 **\$1.85**
FREE

HAIN SOUP & SAUCE MIXES

Cheese, Potato Leek & Broccoli &
Cheese

Buy 1 Get 1 **\$1.49**
FREE

HAIN PASTA & SAUCE MIXES

Creamy Swiss, Fettucine Alfredo,
Cheddar & Italian Herb

Buy 1 Get 1 **\$1.85**
FREE

HAIN SESAME OIL

LOW CHOLESTEROL OIL

Buy 1 Get 1 **\$4.45**
FREE

HAIN MAYONNAISE

MADE WITH SAFFLOWER OIL

Buy 1 Get 1 **\$2.59** **\$4.49**
FREE

15oz. 24oz.

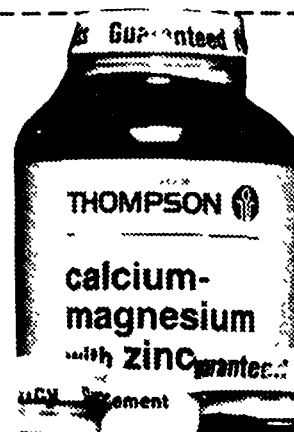
Remember-
February is Healthy
Heart Month

HAIN SALE ENDS 3-2-89

10% OFF

Health Nut Brand Vitamins

3-2-89

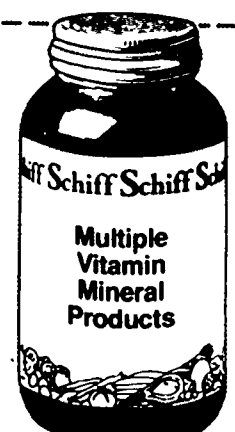


25% OFF

Full Line
Thompson & Schiff Vitamins

Excluding Sale Items

Sale Ends 3-2-89



Dry Roasted No Salt

Peanuts

\$1.09

Lb.

Trail Mix

\$1.09

Lb.

Raisins

99¢

Lb.

Carob Chips

98¢

Lb.

Raw Almonds

\$2.99

Lb.

Oat Bran

\$1.99

Lb.

Help Lower
Cholesterol

Barbara's Tropical Cookies Reg. 65¢

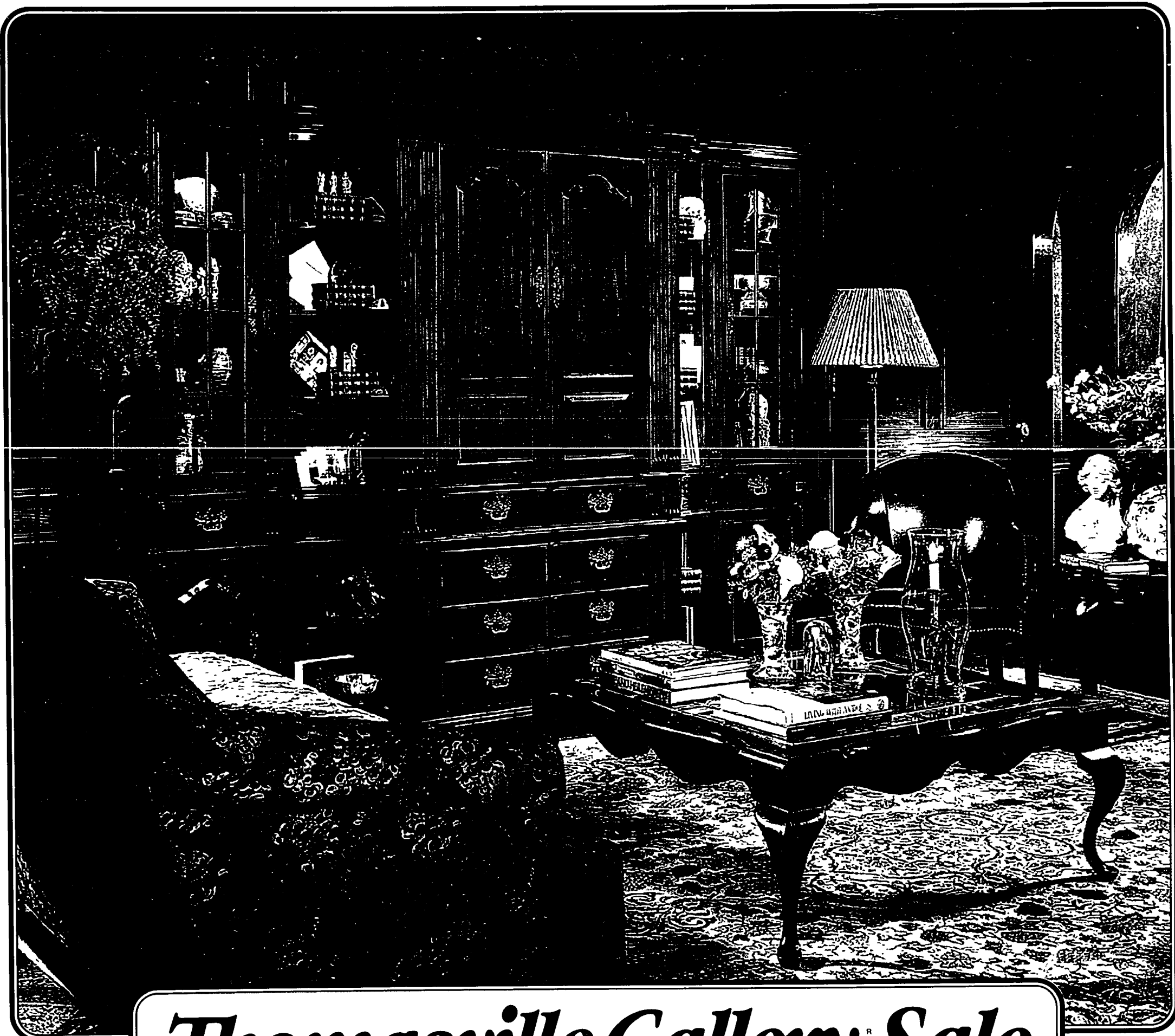
49¢

No Sugar-Sweetened
with Fruit Juice

We Have Motor City Muffins-Made With Oat Bran

Remember-February Is Healthy Heart Month

Novi Health Nut Has Everything You'll Need To Stay Healthy This Special Month



Thomasville Gallery[®] Sale

ED Ewing

FURNITURE GALLERIES

Thomasville Gallery Sale

Living Room	*Mfrs	Sugg	Retail	Sale
Sofa				
Starting Fabric		\$1313	\$ 919	
As Shown		\$1488	\$1041	
Wing Chair				
Starting Fabric		\$ 813	\$ 569	
As Shown		\$ 888	\$ 621	
Lounge Chair				
Starting Fabric		\$ 588	\$ 411	
As Shown		\$ 663	\$ 464	
Oval Cocktail Table		\$ 425	\$ 297	
Drawer End Table		\$ 410	\$ 287	
Home Electronics Center		\$1680	\$1176	



AMERICAN OAK

American Oak recaptures the tradition of early American furnishings inspired by English designs. Strong oak woods were favored by 18th century craftsmen for rich texture and durability, and premium red oak woods are prized for their red-brown hues and deep grains. Pineapple carvings, pencil bed posts, and authentic oak pegs add strong Early American designs. Thomasville puts its own special traditions into the making of American Oak. Eighty years of pride through experience are painstakingly built into every piece. When you purchase American Oak you have Thomasville's assurance that you've selected the finest in design and in quality. Shop with us today. You'll find American Oak now on sale in our Thomasville Gallery.

Dining Room	*Mfrs	Sugg	Retail	Sale
Oval Table		\$1160	\$ 812	
China		\$3280	\$2296	
American Windsor				
Side Chair (each)		\$ 385	\$ 269	
American Windsor				
Arm Chair (each)		\$ 450	\$ 315	
Bedroom	*Mfrs	Sugg	Retail	Sale
Door Dresser		\$1450	\$1015	
Tri-View Looking Glass		\$ 595	\$ 416	
Pineapple Headboard				
(Full or Queen)		\$ 520	\$ 364	
Pineapple Footboard				
(Full or Queen)		\$ 520	\$ 364	
Wooden Rails		\$ 85	\$ 59	
Drawer Night Stand		\$ 495	\$ 346	
Lounge Chair				
Starting Fabric		\$ 663	\$ 464	
As Shown		\$ 813	\$ 569	





Living Room	*Mfrs. Sugg. Retail	Sale
Sofa		
Starting Fabric	\$1230	\$ 861
As Shown	\$1350	\$ 945
Wing Chair		
Starting Fabric	\$ 900	\$ 630
As Shown in Leather	\$1688	\$1181
Ottoman		
Starting Fabric	\$ 463	\$ 324
As Shown in Leather	\$ 700	\$ 490
Lounge Chair		
Starting Fabric	\$ 750	\$ 525
As Shown	\$1275	\$ 892
Oval Cocktail Table	\$ 605	\$ 423
End Table	\$ 425	\$ 297
Huntboard	\$1135	\$ 794
Hutch	\$1015	\$ 710



Dining Room	*Mfrs. Sugg. Retail	Sale
Rectangular Table	\$1345	\$ 941
Buffet	\$1270	\$ 889
Closed Deck	\$2480	\$1736
Windsor Side Chair (each)	\$ 350	\$ 245
Windsor Arm Chair (each)	\$ 425	\$ 297



Bedroom	*Mfrs. Sugg. Retail	Sale
Door Dresser	\$1090	\$ 763
Tri-Fold Mirror	\$ 615	\$ 430
Door Chest	\$1525	\$1067
Blanket Chest	\$ 640	\$ 448
Poster Bed (Queen)	\$1220	\$ 854
Bed Step	\$ 230	\$ 161
Queen Anne Night Stand	\$ 410	\$ 287
Windsor Arm Chair	\$ 425	\$ 297

FISHER PARK

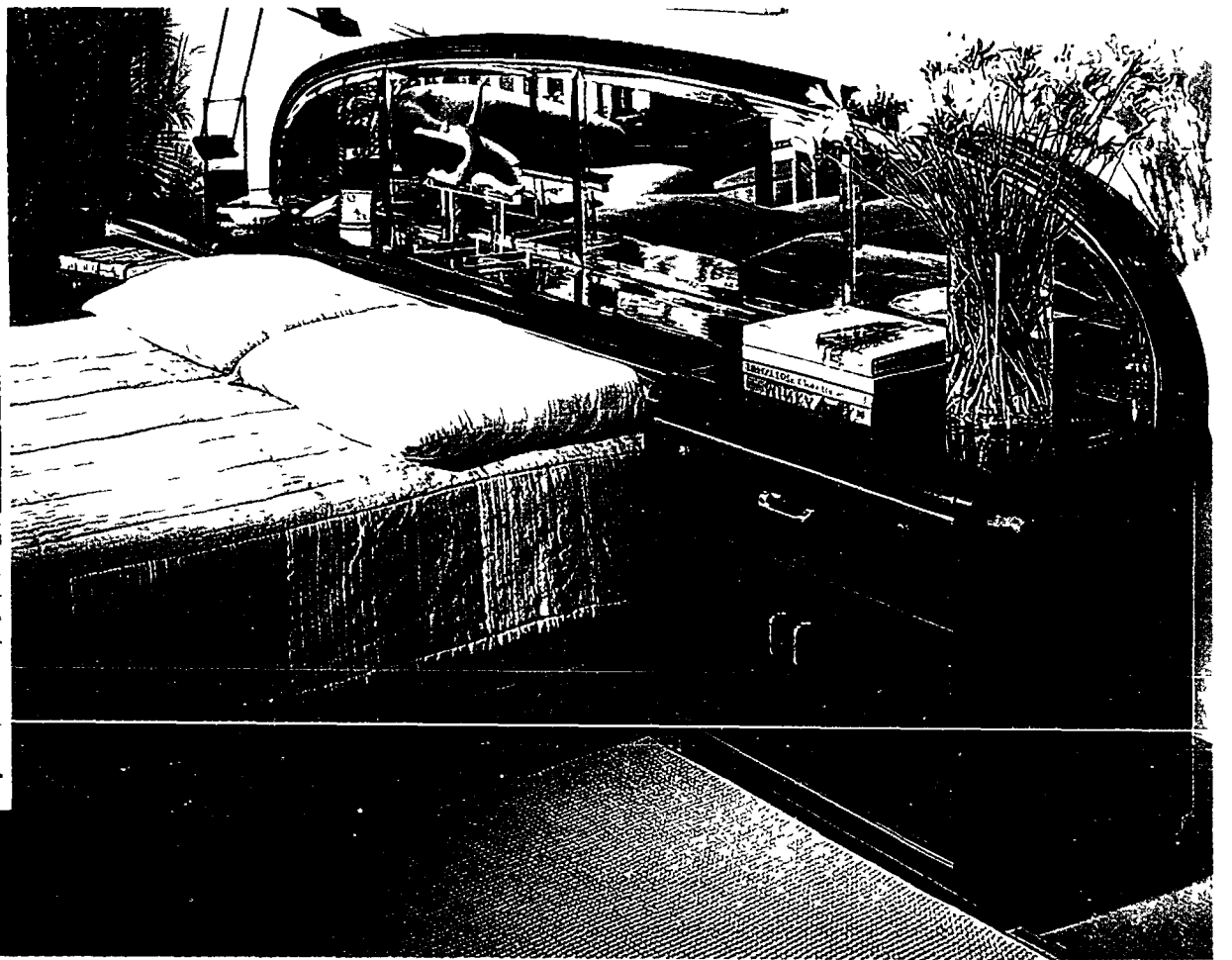
The Thomasville Gallery brings you *Fisher Park*... influenced by furniture pieces found in English Country Manors and Colonial American Plantations. This stunning collection is inspired by an era when elegance and fine country living were the everyday lifestyle. Fisher Park is designed to re-create the look and feel of treasured family heirlooms and fine antique collectibles. Rich pecan solids and pecky pecan veneers are given a deep nut-brown Tudor finish with golden undertones. Filigreed backplates accent the custom-made brass hardware that is a stunning complement to the warm hand-rubbed glow of the finish. And Thomasville's time-honored attention to detail assures you that Fisher Park will become a family heirloom.



Dining Room	*Mfrs Sugg	Retail	Sale
Rectangular Dining Table	\$1150	\$ 805	
China	\$2555	\$1788	
Splat Back Side Chair (each)	\$ 290	\$ 203	
Splat Back Arm Chair (each)	\$ 365	\$ 255	

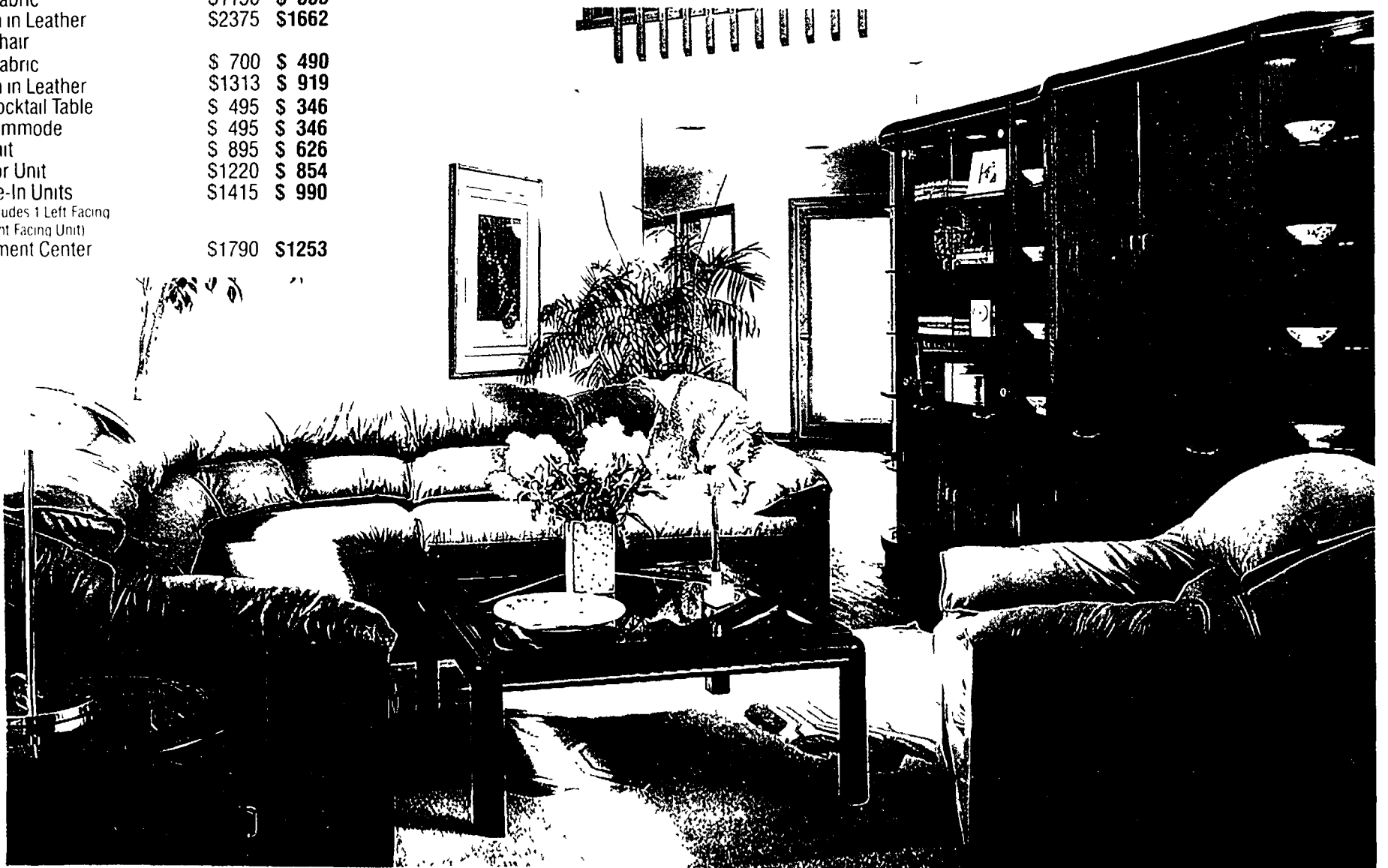
Bedroom	*Mfrs Sugg	Retail	Sale
Mirrored Headboard Panels	\$ 700	\$ 490	
Functional Storage Headboard (Full or Queen)	\$ 570	\$ 399	
Night Stand (each)	\$ 450	\$ 315	

Living Room	*Mfrs Sugg	Retail	Sale
Left Arm Loveseat			
Starting Fabric	\$1150	\$ 805	
As Shown in Leather	\$2375	\$1662	
Curved Corner Unit			
Starting Fabric	\$ 925	\$ 647	
As Shown in Leather	\$2100	\$1470	
Right Arm Loveseat			
Starting Fabric	\$1150	\$ 805	
As Shown in Leather	\$2375	\$1662	
Lounge Chair			
Starting Fabric	\$ 700	\$ 490	
As Shown in Leather	\$1313	\$ 919	
Square Cocktail Table	\$ 495	\$ 346	
Round Commode	\$ 495	\$ 346	
Corner Unit	\$ 895	\$ 626	
Glass Door Unit	\$1220	\$ 854	
Corner Tie-In Units	\$1415	\$ 990	
(Price includes 1 Left Facing and 1 Right Facing Unit)			
Entertainment Center	\$1790	\$1253	



FOUNDERS

When Art Deco sophistication meets Thomasville's craftsmanship the effects are dramatic. Bold furniture design, expressed through quality, function, simplicity and a sumptuous finish are the fundamentals of *The Founders Collection* by Thomasville. Bronze mirrored inserts, waterfall edges, and delicate brass beadings, make Founders furniture a focal point of any room in your home. Hand-picked pecky pecan solids, veneers and burlled tops are hand-padded and brightly buffed in a 21-step finishing process that enhances the natural strength and rich figures of the woods. Purchase Founders furniture, on sale now at our Thomasville Gallery, and your home will have all the makings of a contemporary showcase.



Thomasville Gallery Sale



Living Room	*Mfrs. Sugg. Retail	Sale
Sofa		
Starting Fabric	\$1250	\$ 875
As Shown	\$1338	\$ 936
Wing Chair		
Starting Fabric	\$ 775	\$ 542
As Shown	\$ 813	\$ 569
Chair		
Starting Fabric	\$ 720	\$ 504
As Shown	\$1020	\$ 714



Homecoming

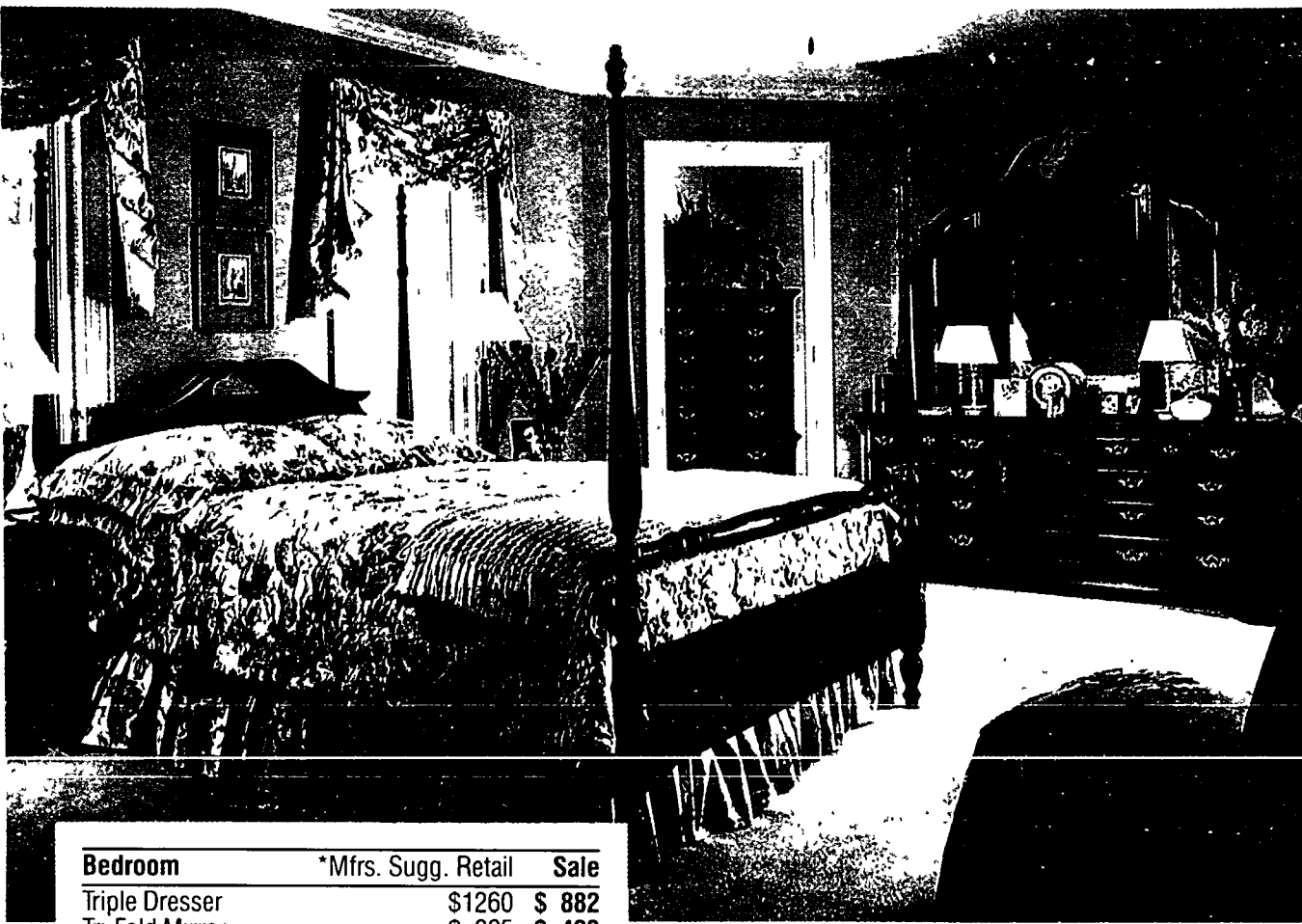
The look is yesterday...but the function and craftsmanship are purely today. Thomasville celebrates the traditional love of Early American furnishings and blends it with their latest technology to create *Homecoming*. Perfectly proportioned for modern homes, this authentic colonial collection evokes fond memories of our cherished past. And Thomasville has considered every possibility in crafting pieces that are comfortable enough to relax with, yet formal enough to use for entertaining. The hearty oak finish on natural oak woods is the perfect contrast to antique brass-finished. Come visit our Thomasville Gallery during this special Sale and take Homecoming home with you...the style you've searched for is now an extra value!



Dining Room	*Mfrs. Sugg. Retail	Sale
Round Table	\$1100	\$ 770
Buffet	\$ 825	\$ 577
Hutch	\$ 785	\$ 549
Bow Back Side Chair (each)	\$ 280	\$ 196
Bow Back Arm Chair (each)	\$ 325	\$ 227

Bedroom	*Mfrs. Sugg. Retail	Sale
Bedroom Storage System	\$3510	\$2457
(Price includes 2 Pier Cabinets, Light Bridge, Mirror and Storage Headboard)		
Pier Cabinet (each)	\$1090	\$ 763
Light Bridge	\$ 265	\$ 185
Mirror	\$ 120	\$ 84
Storage Headboard		
(Full or Queen)	\$ 945	\$ 661
Triple Dresser	\$1015	\$ 710
Tri-Fold Mirror	\$ 495	\$ 346

Thomasville Gallery® Sale



Bedroom	*Mfrs. Sugg. Retail	Sale
Triple Dresser	\$1260	\$ 882
Tri-Fold Mirror	\$ 605	\$ 423
Chest-on-Chest	\$1125	\$ 787
High Poster Bed (Queen)	\$1055	\$ 738
Night Stand (each)	\$ 425	\$ 297

Dining Room	*Mfrs. Sugg. Retail	Sale
Oval Table	\$1160	\$ 812
China	\$3280	\$2296
Queen Anne Splat Back Side Chair (each)	\$ 350	\$ 245
Queen Anne Splat Back Arm Chair (each)	\$ 435	\$ 304
Mobile Server	\$1030	\$ 721
Commemorative Silver Chest	\$1200	\$ 840



COLLECTOR'S CHERRY

As the name signifies, this is truly a collector's dream of the best in 18th century furniture designs. From Chippendale to Queen Anne...all the essential elements of the Golden Age of exquisite cabinet making are found in Thomasville's *Collector's Cherry*. A pleasing warm, red-brown finish, is skillfully applied to solid cherry and premium cherry veneers to create sumptuous furnishings that are as delightful to look at as they are to use. And Thomasville's art of cabriole legs, shell motifs, and elegant fretwork give you furnishings that are true reproductions of the period when grace and elegance reigned supreme. Collector's Cherry, on sale now, is a timeless grouping with value and appeal that reflects Thomasville's unique ability to create furniture masterpieces.



25TH ANNIVERSARY COMMEMORATIVE LIMITED EDITION SILVER CHEST

Living Room	*Mfrs Sugg. Retail	Sale
Sofa		
Starting Fabric	\$1188	\$ 831
As Shown	\$1625	\$1137
Loveseat		
Starting Fabric	\$1063	\$ 744
As Shown	\$1500	\$1050
Lounge Chair		
Starting Fabric	\$ 663	\$ 464
As Shown	\$ 813	\$ 569
Oval Cocktail Table	\$ 425	\$ 297
End Table	\$ 400	\$ 280
Low Chest	\$ 485	\$ 339
Secretary	\$1925	\$1347





Bedroom	*Mfrs. Sugg. Retail	Sale
Door Dresser	\$ 980	\$ 686
Tri-Fold Mirror	\$ 545	\$ 381
Panel Headboard (Full or Queen)	\$ 290	\$ 203
Night Stand	\$ 280	\$ 196
Armoire	\$ 970	\$ 679



AMERICAN COUNTRY

The best of both worlds...found in *American Country* by Thomasville. A subtle combination of rustic, homey charm and sleek modern lines provides you with furniture that is equally comfortable in an uptown loft or a lakeside log cabin. Crafted from knotty-oak solids and veneers, American Country boasts a honey-colored, hand-rubbed finish that is warm and inviting. And Thomasville proudly builds its 80 year old tradition of quality craftsmanship into every single piece. Thomasville's impeccable styling and our great prices are two good reasons to come in and save with us today!



Dining Room	*Mfrs. Sugg. Retail	Sale
Oval Table	\$ 810	\$ 567
Buffet	\$ 785	\$ 549
Closed Deck	\$1160	\$ 812
Cane Back Side Chair (each)	\$ 290	\$ 203
Cane Back Arm Chair (each)	\$ 325	\$ 227
Mobile Server	\$ 945	\$ 661

Living Room	*Mfrs. Sugg. Retail	Sale
Sofa		
Starting Fabric	\$1375	\$ 962
As Shown	\$1463	\$1024
Chair (each)		
Starting Fabric	\$ 813	\$ 569
As Shown	\$ 875	\$ 612
Ottoman		
Starting Fabric	\$ 413	\$ 289
As Shown	\$ 450	\$ 315
Rectangular Cocktail Table	\$ 435	\$ 304
End Table	\$ 325	\$ 227
Square Lamp Table	\$ 265	\$ 185
Sofa Table	\$ 530	\$ 371



Thomasville Gallery Sale



**WINSTON
COURT**

Bedroom	*Mfrs. Sugg. Retail	Sale
Door Dresser	\$ 765	\$ 535
Tri-Fold Mirror	\$ 470	\$ 329
Door Chest	\$ 775	\$ 542
Poster Headboard (Full or Queen)	\$ 350	\$ 245
Poster Footboard (Full or Queen)	\$ 280	\$ 196
Wooden Rails	\$ 85	\$ 59

THE EWING STORY

In June of 1954, Ed and Thelma Ewing opened the E.D. Ewing Furniture Company at 412 West Main Street in Brighton. This fulfilled a life-long dream of having their own business that they could share with their family.

The following year, their son John was discharged from the Navy and joined Ewing Furniture. As the business grew, it became necessary to move to a larger building. In 1960, the Ewings purchased and remodeled their present location at 217 West Main St.

Over the years, the Ewings have always been involved in their community. They have worked with the Chamber of Commerce, Local governments, and various civic and church organizations in support of their community. Now the third generation of the Ewing is involved in the business.

E.D. Ewing's Thomasville Gallery exemplifies their commitment to bringing their community the finest quality home furnishings, displayed in idea-provoking settings, at the best possible value.

Visit E.D. Ewing Furniture during their Thomasville Gallery Sale and see why the third-generation Ewings are serving third-generation Ewing customers!

*Manufacturer's suggested retail prices optional with retailer, and are used for reference only. Retailer's non-sale prices may vary.



Dining Room	*Mfrs. Sugg. Retail	Sale
Oval Table	\$ 810	\$ 567
Buffet	\$ 760	\$ 532
Closed Deck	\$ 760	\$ 532
Queen Anne Side Chair (each)	\$ 250	\$ 175
Queen Anne Arm Chair (each)	\$ 270	\$ 189

Special Offer!

Save On Any One
Of These Beautiful
Woven Throws

Just \$39.95

These handsome throws are available in six different styles. Each one meets the highest standards of quality, workmanship, and value, and all are made in the USA. Choose from fancy yarns, textures: cottons, or wools, in a variety of colors and styles.

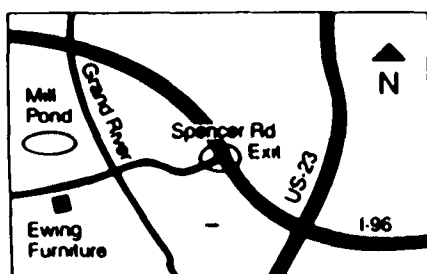
Bring in this coupon to take advantage of this special offer and the great savings during our Thomasville Gallery Sale. But hurry - supplies are limited!



Name _____ Address _____
City State Zip _____ Telephone _____

E.D. Ewing

FURNITURE GALLERIES



(313) 229-7010

Store Hours:
10 am - 8 pm Mon.-Fri.
10 am - 5 pm Saturday
12 pm - 4 pm Sunday

90 Days Same As Cash
Major Credit Cards Accepted
Or Our Revolving Charge Account



217 W. Main St.
Across from the Mill Pond in Downtown Brighton

BUILDERS SQUARE®

HOME IMPROVEMENT WAREHOUSE

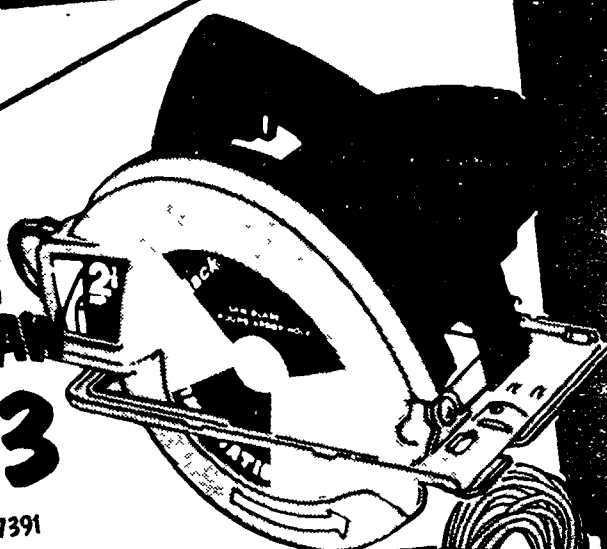
EXPERT
ADVICE...
COME TALK TO US!

**BRAND NAME
SELECTION
WAREHOUSE PRICES!**

**BLACK &
DECKER**
CIRCULAR SAW

7-1/4 INCH,
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LATEX FLAT

**WALL
PAINT**

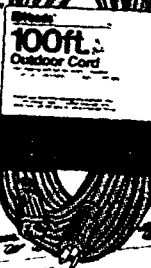
\$4
GALLON

• White or antique white

100-FT.
GROUNDED
EXTENSION
CORD

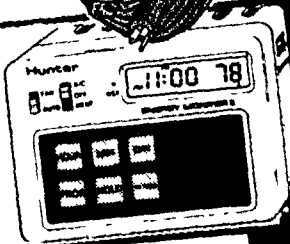
• Heavy-duty—16 gauge/3 conductors

1393
#269



HUNTER
ENERGY
MONITOR I
HEAT/COOL
SET BACK
THERMOSTAT

\$25
#42204



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UNDERLAYMENT**

744
PER
4x8
SHEET

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HARVEST BATH COLLECTION!
THESE PRICES GUARANTEED: FEB. 22
THRU FEB. 28, 1989**

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store for
details.

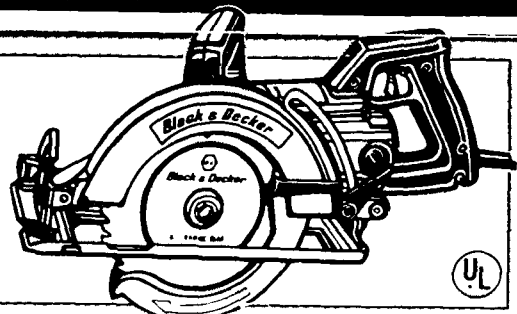


**HURRY! BINOCULAR OFFER
ENDS FEBRUARY 28**

**LOWEST
WAREHOUSE
PRICES**

**AMERICA'S LARGEST
WAREHOUSE**

BUILD THAT CUSTOM DECK NOW... and SAVE!



BLACK & DECKER #3051
**7 1/4-INCH
WORM-DRIVE
SAW**

\$133

• Powerful 13 amp AC/DC motor • Sealed ball bearings throughout
• High-torque, 4300 RPM no-load speed

TREATED DECKING BOARDS

	5/4" x 6"
8-FOOT	349
12-FOOT	544
16-FOOT	737

428

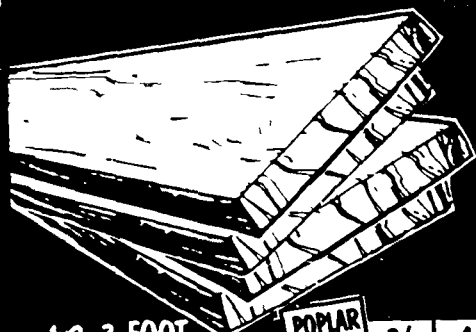
5/4" x 6",
10-FOOT

TREATED DIMENSIONAL LUMBER

	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'
2x4	-	289	377	458	528
2x6	348	429	549	665	774

**Weyerhaeuser
ChoiceWood**

HARDWOOD BOARDS



POPLAR
1x2, 3-FOOT

129

1x2, 3-FOOT
MAHOGANY
178

POPLAR	3'	4'	5'	6'	8'
1x2	1.29	1.92	2.35	2.83	3.67
1x3	2.15	2.78	3.54	4.17	5.58
1x4	2.93	3.97	4.61	5.64	8.77
1x6	4.27	5.67	7.27	9.13	12.16
1x8	5.59	7.64	9.68	11.78	14.22
1x12	8.51	11.58	15.06	18.24	24.95

MAHOGANY

LAHOGANY	3'	4'	5'	6'
1x2	1.78	2.39	2.99	3.68
1x3	2.95	3.96	4.94	6.06
1x4	3.94	5.25	6.67	8.09
1x6	5.99	8.14	10.34	12.53
1x8	7.69	10.89	13.78	16.73
1x12	12.39	16.73	20.98	25.62

MAPLE

MAPLE	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

RED OAK
1x2, 3-FOOT

211

RED OAK	3'	4'	5'	6'
1x2	2.11	3.07	3.79	4.67
1x3	3.54	4.98	6.30	7.60
1x4	4.46	6.19	7.86	9.39
1x6	7.13	9.63	12.11	14.55
1x8	9.44	12.61	16.03	19.37
1x12	14.47	19.30	24.90	29.46

MAPLE
1x2, 3-FOOT

183

TREATED BOARDS

	8'	12'	16'
1x6	278	367	485

SHORT LENGTH WHITEWOOD APPEARANCE BOARDS

	6'	8'
1x4	1.18	1.63
1x6	1.98	2.91
1x8	2.82	3.65
1x10	3.56	4.76
1x12	4.75	5.24

	6'	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'
1x4	2.74	3.59	4.45	5.38	6.11	6.95
1x6	3.99	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

TREATED BALUSTERS

93¢

2" x 2" x 42"

STEP STRINGERS 3-STEP

5-STEP
1287

689

3/8-INCH EXTERIOR PLYWOOD SIDING

988
T-4" O.C.
4'x8' SHEET

5/8-INCH, T-4, O.C. or
5/8-INCH, T-8, O.C. **1348**

RB&B 12-INCH, O.C. **1476**

CLEAR FIR BOARDS

TREATED LATTICE

887
4'x8' SHEET

• Perfect for decorating
patios or as a plant
trellis

TOP QUALITY BRAND NAME HAND TOOLS AT LOW, LOW WAREHOUSE PRICES!

Plumb®



FIBERGLASS
CURVED CLAW

HAMMER

1544

#11-402

• 16 oz., full polished octagon face and neck

FIBERGLASS RIP HAMMER 22 OZ. 22.98

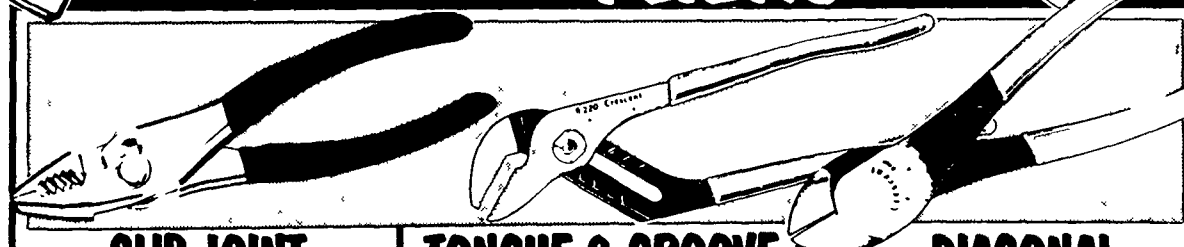
Nicholson®
Mill Bastard Files
WITHOUT HANDLE

289

6-INCH
#21825

FILE HANDLE 1.89

Crescent® PLIERS



SLIP JOINT

349

6-INCH
#H26-CV

• Angled gripping teeth, forged carbon steel.

8-INCH 4.58

TONGUE & GROOVE

949

10-INCH
#R210CV

• Radial grip tooth configuration, adjustable tension.

12-INCH 10.49

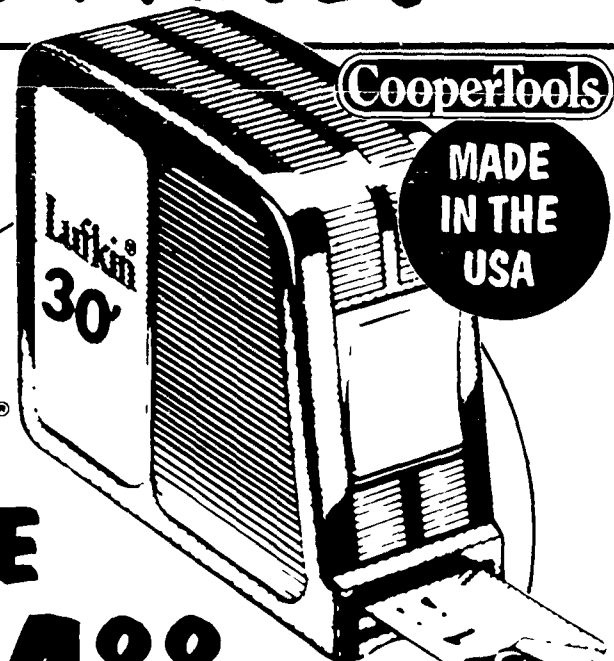
DIAGONAL

1189

7-INCH
#542-7CV

• Designed to cut heavy gauge wire, heavy duty drop-forged steel.

7-INCH END CUTTING PLIER. . . 14.49



CooperTools

MADE
IN THE
USA

1"x30'
Lufkin®
Unilok
TAPE

1488

#8430

• Strong matte black case is lightweight; toggle lock.

100' HOME SHOP RULE #HW100 19.98

**RETRACTABLE BLADE
UTILITY KNIFE**

199

• Dye cast body, locks firmly in position.
• 5 high quality blades included.



Wiss®

YOUR
CHOICE!

RIGHT STRAIGHT LEFT

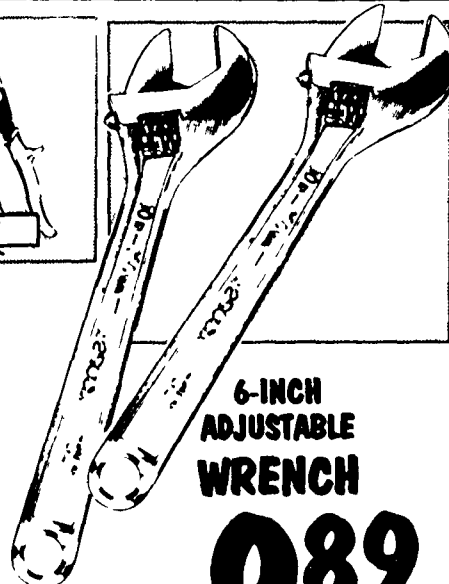
**METALMASTER®
SNIPS**

1189

EACH

• Cuts up to 18 gauge (0.49 in.) sheet metal.
• Compound action with safety latch, red vinyl grip.

#M3R #M1R #M2R



6-INCH
ADJUSTABLE
WRENCH

989

EACH
#AC16V

Crescent®

• Adjusts for maximum versatility; chrome finished.

8-INCH 10.79

Disston

8 POINT 26-INCH
ALL PURPOSE
HAND SAW

495

#1151372

• Tempered steel blade.

Disston

19-INCH
TOOL BOX

696

#7870171

• 19"x7"x7", red baked enamel finish.

STANLEY

36-INCH
LEVEL

1298

#42-236

• 3 replaceable vials, 360° reading.

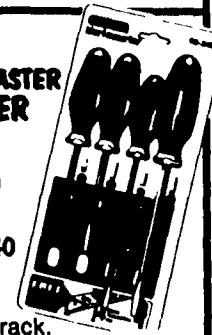
STANLEY

4-PIECE WORKMASTER
SCREWDRIVER
SET

1359

#66-240

• Triangular shaped handle, plastic storage rack.



63% OFF!

**MFR'S
LIST
PRICE***

American Woodmark Cabinets



COUNTERTOP, SINK
AND APPLIANCES
NOT INCLUDED

**SHEFFIELD
CATHEDRAL**

13'6" x 8'9"

L-SHAPED KITCHEN

- Classic look or raised-panel styling
- Sculptured doors and drawer fronts
- Drawers with slide glides

\$1555

MFR'S LIST PRICE.....\$4203*

MODEL #'S

1-W3615 1-W3618 1-VDB-15 1-W1230
2-W3030 1-B12 1-VDK-36 1-W3018
1-VAL48 1-SB30 2-UF3 1-BLB39
1-CW2430 1-DB18 1-DEP 1-TB9

*MFR's suggested prices are for comparison only. You will always find discounted prices at Builders Square



**60" BROOKFIELD
CABINET
STARTER SET**

\$156

- Rich Oak Finish
- Durable hardwood construction
- Easy to clean interior finish
- Countertop, sink and faucet sold separately

STORAGE SYSTEMS BY

**allison
Cabinet Caddies™**

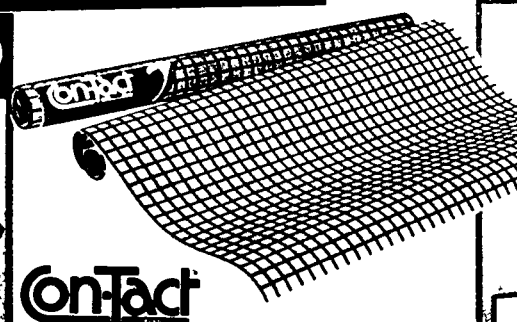
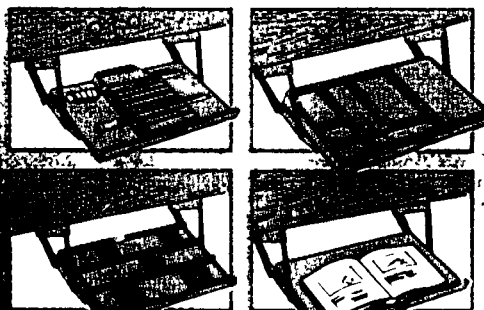


**11 or 14 INCH
TILT-OUT
STORAGE TRAYS**

A. ROLL-OUT TRAYS
14-INCH..... **13.93**
20 INCH..... **16.93**

**ROLL-OUT
B. TRASH CONTAINER**
15.95

C. ROLL-OUT TRAYS
11-1/2"..... **13.97**
14-1/2"..... **15.96**



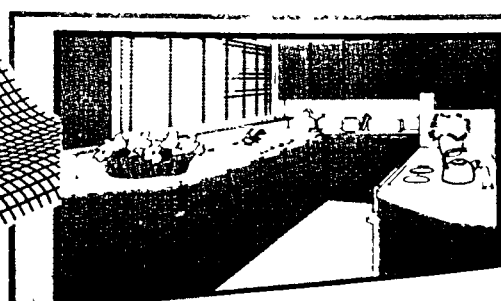
Contact

DECORATIVE—SELF ADHESIVE

COVERINGS

189

- Choose from an assortment of patterns and colors



15% OFF
OUR EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE!
**SPECIAL ORDER
COUNTERTOPS**

NEW!

Autumn Harvest Bath Collection... LUXURIOUS CABINETRY at AFFORDABLE PRICES!

**LINEN
CLOSET**
\$168

- The solid beauty of hand crafted wood...
- at a price any family can afford
- Beautiful embossed wheat pattern accents
- Fully laminated to protect the wood tone finish

#1540

**COMPARABLE
SAVINGS!
ON LARGER
SIZES - IN
STOCK NOW**

**COMPLETE
4-PIECE \$206**

**A. 24x18 INCH
1 DOOR - 2 DRAWER
VANITY \$92**

#1005 30"x18" \$109
#1007 36"x18" \$136 #1003

**B. 24x36 INCH
MEDICINE CABINET \$81**

- Laminated furniture with the look and feel of solid wood
- ALSO SAVE ON OTHER SIZES

#1507

**C. 24 INCH, 2 LIGHT
BATH BAR \$55**

- Features beautiful wood-tone finish

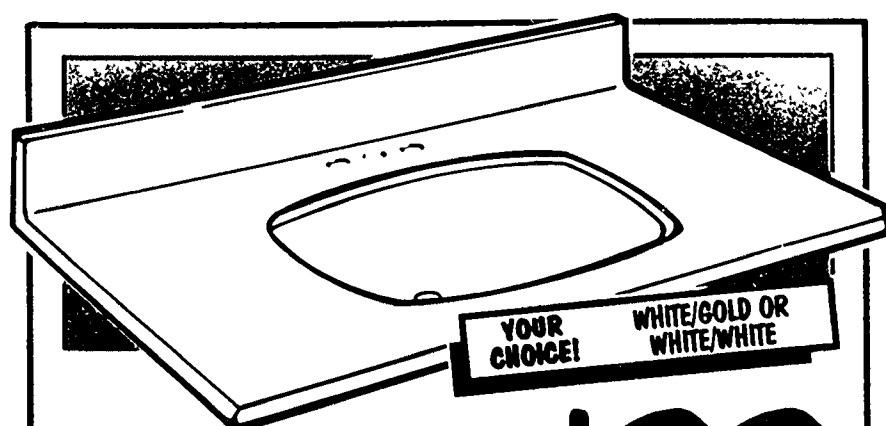
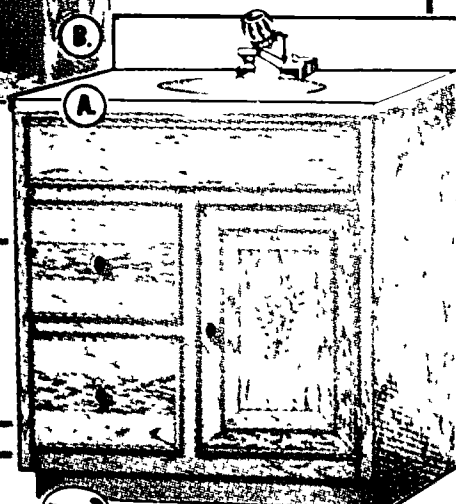
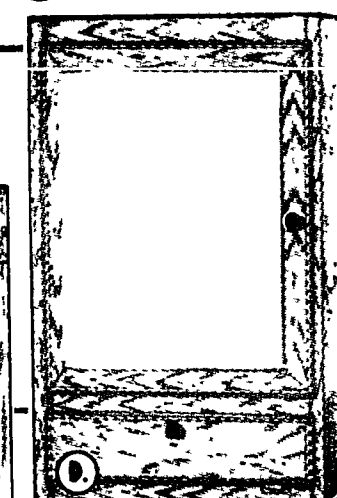
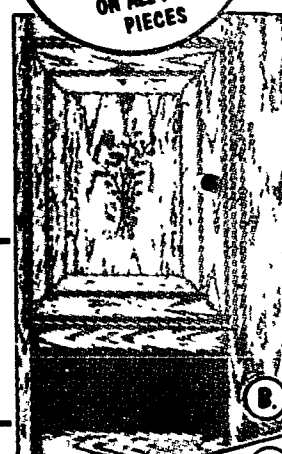
#1527

**D. 18x30 INCH
WALL VALET \$68**

- Durable and moisture resistant

#1503

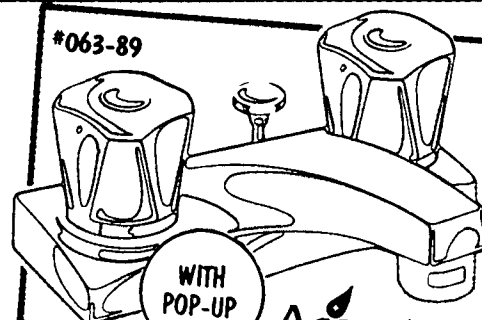
**SAVE
\$68 OFF
REG. RETAIL
ON ALL FOUR
PIECES**



**19x25 INCH
CULTURED MARBLE \$22**

YOUR CHOICE!	19x31 INCH	19x37 INCH
WHITE/GOLD OR WHITE/WHITE	\$48	\$55

#063-89

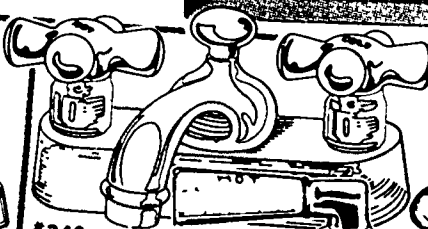


WITH
POP-UP

Accent

**POLISHED OR ANTIQUE BRASS
LAVATORY FAUCET**

**YOUR
CHOICE \$25**



#348

**The American Bath
Collection**

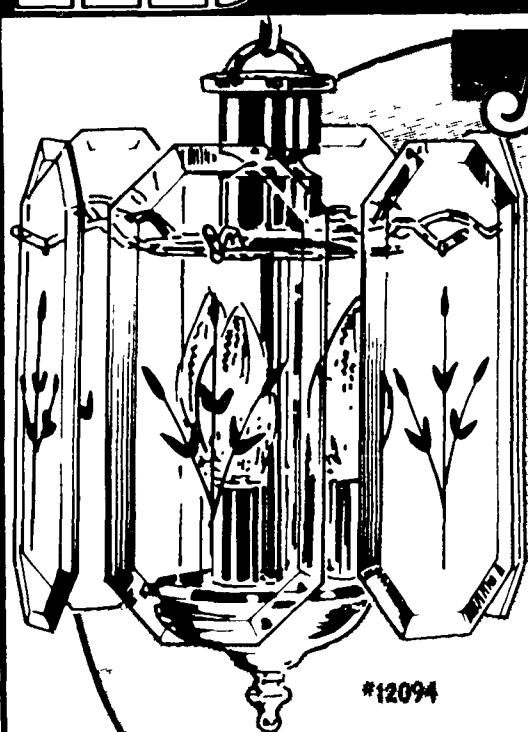
**PORCELAIN
CROSS OR
LEVER HANDLE
LAVATORY
FAUCETS**

#345

\$64

**YOUR
CHOICE!**

WHY PAY DECORATOR PRICES FOR DECORATOR FIXTURES?
BEAUTIFULLY BRIGHTEN A ROOM AND
POCKET THE SAVINGS!



#12094

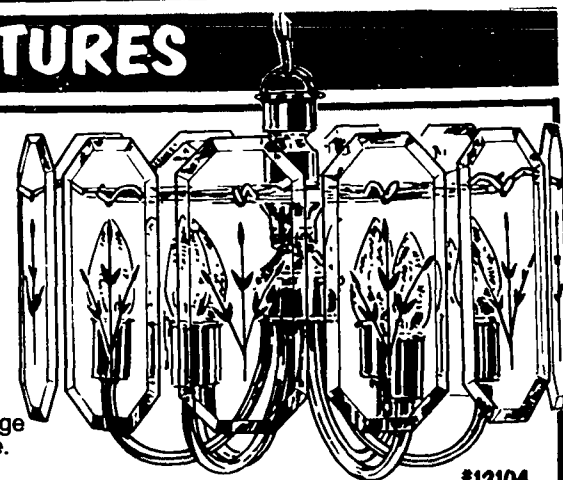
- Heavy gauge steel frame, single tier, polished brass
- High quality engraved beveled glass
- Reflecting see-thru mirrored panel

HUNTER
9' D x 12' H
3-BULB
SMOKED GLASS
PANELED
CHANDELIER
\$39

QUALITY GLASS FIXTURES

17" D x 12" H 6-BULB
SMOKED GLASS PANELED
CHANDELIER
\$79

- Heavy gauge steel frame.
- Single tier polished brass



#12104

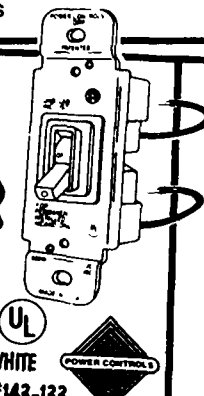
600 WATT
FULL-RANGE
ROTARY
DIMMER
244

#123-411



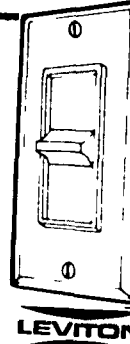
600 WATT
TOGGLE
DIMMER
596

IVORY
BROWN, WHITE
#143-131-#143-132-#143-133



600 WATT
ILLUMINATED
SLIDE
DIMMER
988

IVORY
OR
WHITE



LEVITON

600 WATT POWER
DIMMER 3-WAY #123-711-3

397

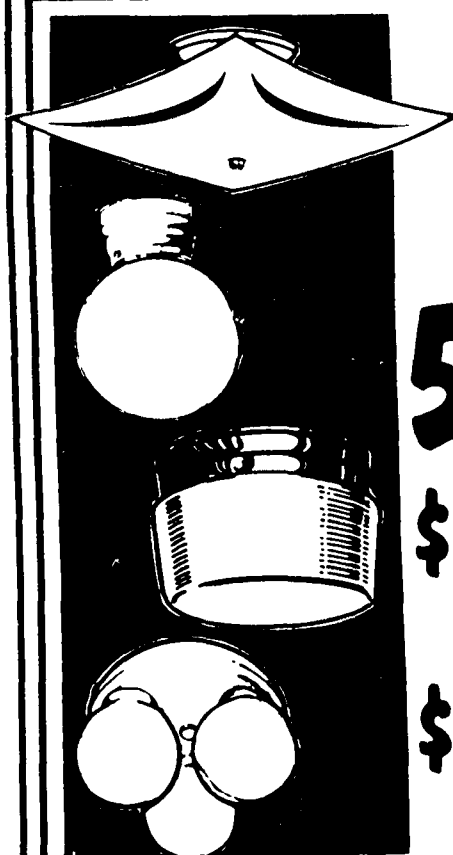
600 WATT 3-WAY
TOGGLE DIMMER #143-131-3

696

DECORA TOUCH
DIMMER IVORY, WHITE

1688

THOMAS INDUSTRIES INC. LIGHT FIXTURES



429 12" SQUARE
BEDROOM
#DY6100

14-INCH..... 6.29

549 6-INCH
HALL
#DY-6120-8

WHITE
OR
ANTIQUE BRASS

\$8 7" W x 7 1/4" H
KITCHEN
#DY6152-8

BROWN STYLE

9-INCH..... \$12

\$33 3-LIGHT
CEILING
#DY6173

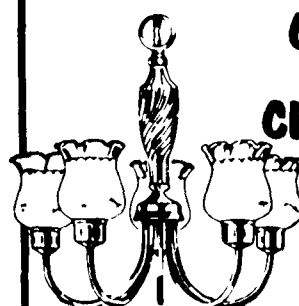
ALMOND
ANTIQUE BRASS
POLISHED BRASS

THOMAS INDUSTRIES INC. ACCENT LIGHT

\$15 1-LITE
#DY6344-8

- Spot bullet in white trim
- Wall or ceiling mount.

2-LITE..... \$29

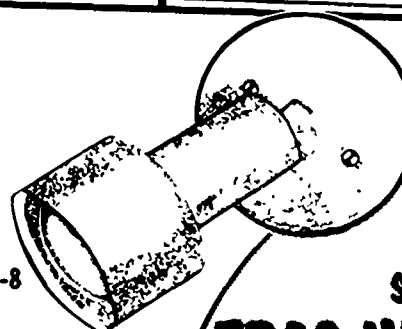


COLONIAL
5-LIGHT
CHANDELIER

\$49

#DY6002

- Crystal columns; decorated frosted shades.
- Dia. 18 1/2" x Ht. 17", L to 36", up to 5-100 wt.
- Other 5 light styles available.



EDISON
ROUND BACK
OR
STEP CYLINDER

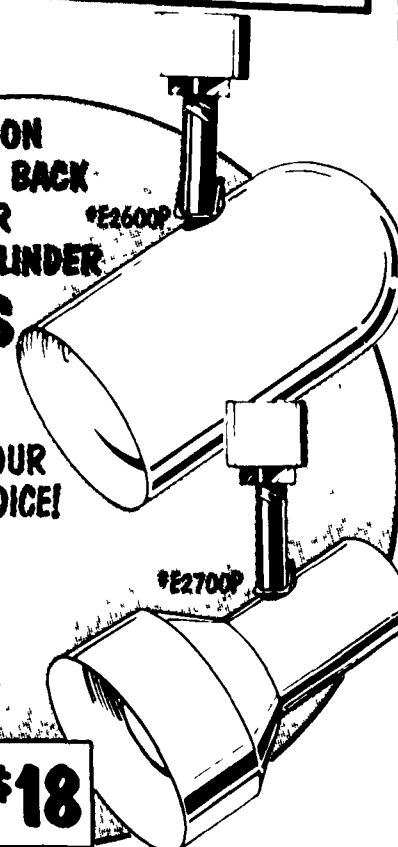
#E2600P

TRAC HEADS

\$10 YOUR CHOICE!

- Heads are moveable along track
- Other styles also available

4' WHITE
LIGHT
TRACK **\$18**



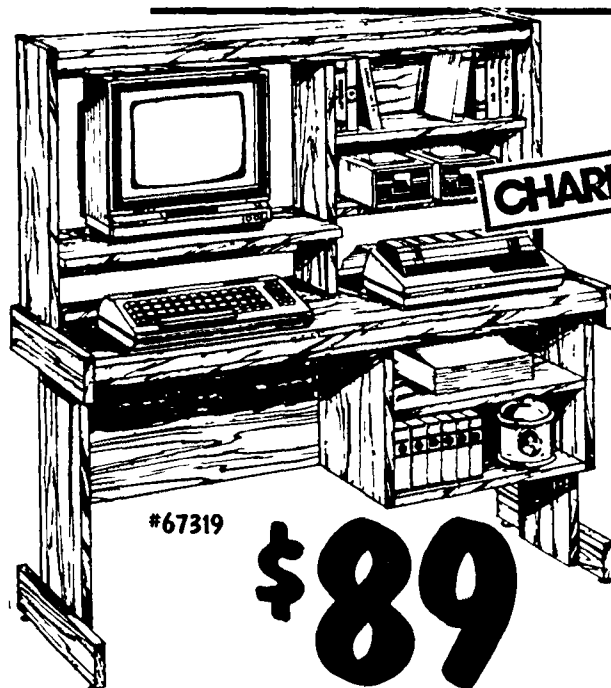
#E2700P

BIG SELECTION • LOW PRICES • EASY ASSEMBLY = INSTANT FURNITURE!

COMPUTER CENTERS

by

CHARLESWOOD

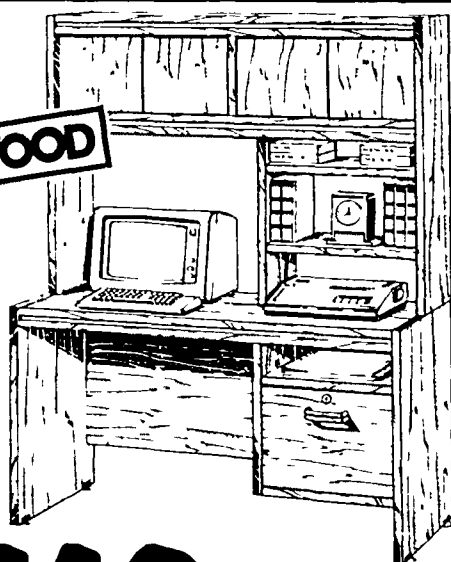


#67319

\$89

- Adjustable shelves throughout
- 51" H x 49" W x 23-5/8" D
- Printer paper feed slot
- Adjustable base levelers assure stability

APPLIANCES AND ACCESSORIES NOT INCLUDED



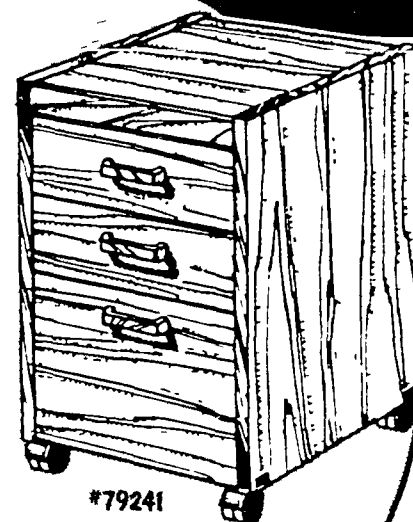
#27347

\$119

- Solid wood handles
- Lockable storage drawer
- Rich Endurex™ Broadmoor oak finish

EXECUTIVE FILE CABINET

\$59



#79241

- Two drawers for supplies
- One drawer for record storage

- Beautiful Sierra Oak Endurex finish

APPLIANCES AND ACCESSORIES NOT INCLUDED

OPEN WALL UNIT OR 3 SHELF BOOKCASE

\$39

YOUR CHOICE



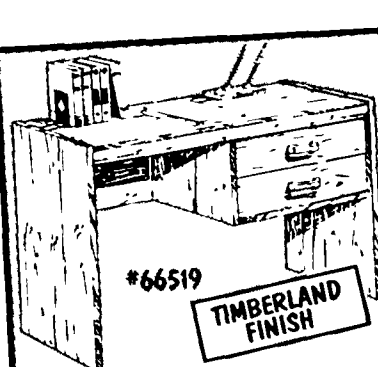
#11719



#61319

- Serves as bookcase or display area for knick-knacks, stereo components, etc.
- Measures 71-1/2" x 24-1/4" W x 9-3/8" D
- Hickory finish

- Measures 41-5/8" H x 27-5/8" W x 11-5/8" D
- Timberland finish
- Easy to assemble
- Stain and scuff resistant finish

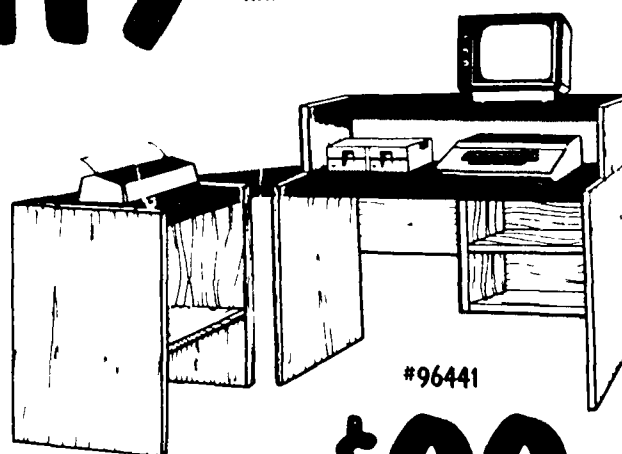


#66519

TIMBERLAND FINISH

STUDENT DESK \$34

- Hinged door storage area
- Measures 29" H x 36-7/8" W x 15-5/8" D



#96441

\$99

- 3-piece, ready to assemble unit
- Includes printer stand, corner unit and desk with hutch top

- Unit tops have scratch-resistant finish
- Oak finish

EXECUTIVE TYPING TABLE \$39

- Assembled dimensions: 49" W x 26-1/2" H x 15-5/8" D



SIERRA OAK FINISH

#79141

EXECUTIVE DESK

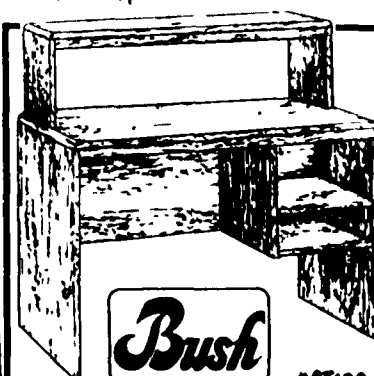
\$55

- Assembled dimensions: 61" W x 29 1/2" H x 29 1/2" D



SIERRA OAK FINISH

#79041



Bush

#CT138

HOME OR OFFICE DESK

\$79

- Versatile desk has acrylic-coated work surface and library oak finish

- Convenient monitor shelf doubles as storage shelf

The Maids®

America's Maid Service®

is YOUR Professional Cleaning Company

At THE MAIDS®, we know that your time is valuable, and you want a professional cleaning service you can depend on. That's why THE MAIDS is perfect for **you**.

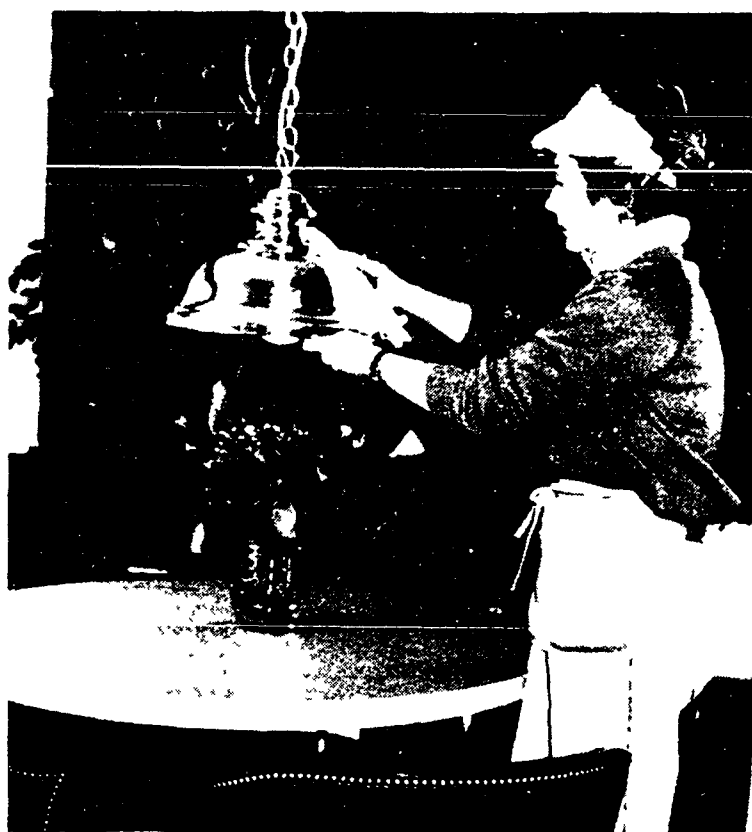
Our professional four-member teams will provide

fast, reliable service for an affordable price. Our professional teams are bonded and insured, and will treat your home with care.

THE MAIDS is **your** Professional Cleaning Company . . . so call today for your free estimate!

Regular Maid Service

- Clean kitchen sinks
- Wash counters
- Clean outside of appliances
- Damp wipe cabinet doors
- Load dishwasher
- Wash/wax floors
- Dust mop hard surface floors
- Vacuum carpeting
- Make beds — change linens
- Change towels
- Remove cobwebs
- Disinfect bathroom fixtures
- Clean & disinfect tubs & showers
- Wash bathroom floor
- Dust window sills & ledges
- Dust furniture
- Dust hanging pictures
- Remove trash
- Pick up & straighten
- Vacuum furniture
- Vacuum carpeted stairs
- Clean front door windows



Special Projects

- Oven-grills
- Refrigerators
- Kitchen cabinets
- Wood floors
- Tile floors
- Concrete floors
- Vacuum draperies
- Vacuum mattresses
- Carpet cleaning
- Windows
- Walls
- Chandeliers
- Light fixtures
- Wood paneling
- Mirrored walls
- Garages

WE USE ~~Rainbow~~ **Rexair**
Air Purifying Vacuums

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Exclusive Guarantee

THE MAIDS guarantee their performance, provide a full-time supervisor, pay all taxes and are fully insured, including fidelity bonding. We furnish transportation, equipment, materials, and use only quality products. And our cleaning professionals never eat or smoke in your home.

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478-2252

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America's Maid Service®

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YOUR GUIDE TO

HOMES

IN THE METROPOLITAN DETROIT AREA



Schweitzer Real Estate/
Better Homes and Gardens . . .
the Real Estate Service
backed by one of America's
most trusted magazines.



February 1989

Our Commitment to You

The quality of any product or service is what the customer says it is. For it is only when our services benefit you that we deserve your respect and loyalty.

For a quarter of a century, homeowners throughout the metropolitan Detroit area have placed their trust and confidence in Schweitzer Real Estate/Better Homes and Gardens® when buying and selling their homes. Customer loyalty is truly a cornerstone of our success.

As the company president since 1972, it has been exciting to participate in our company's tremendous growth. Our original commitment to customer satisfaction through quality service has not changed.

Our comprehensive *Better Homes and Gardens* Home Marketing System, computerized home search, national relocation and referral services, Florida sales division, and associate career training have been introduced to better serve you.

It is my hope that this information has been helpful to you in learning more about our company. We look forward to discussing your real estate interest.



A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Paul R. Schweitzer". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a large initial "P" and "S".



A CRACKLING FIRE in the brick fireplace will warm you in the cozy family room of this sharp, LIVONIA Colonial with 3 bedrooms, basement, central air, 2-car attached garage, and spacious, fenced lot. \$107,000. (L-06KEN) 522-5333.



LIVONIA ESTATE! This large, family home on .9 acre features 4-5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, a formal dining room, 3 fireplaces, and a workshop/shed. You can't beat this excellent value. \$169,900. (L-22SIX) 522-5333.



NATURE LOVER'S DELIGHT is this 3 bedroom, brick ranch in north WESTLAND with workshop, 3-car garage, and Livonia schools, all on 2 1/2 acres with a large garden, grape arbor, and fruit trees. \$129,900. (L-59JOY) 522-5333.



A CAPE COD GEM in a lovely, LIVONIA neighborhood boasts of 3 bedrooms with a possible 4th, a beautiful Andersen bow window in the living room, and garden window in the dining room. \$105,000. (L-28STA) 522-5333.



COLD WINTER NIGHTS won't bother you by the field-stone fireplace in the family room of this very special, brick ranch in WESTLAND that has 3 bedrooms, a large kitchen, Livonia schools, and more. \$114,900. (L-55PAR) 522-5333.

FOR INFORMATION
ON OUR
COVER HOME,
CALL 647-1900.



A TRANSFER FORCES the sale of this spotless ranch with formal dining room, family room, totally updated kitchen, newer carpeting throughout, and large Florida room, all on a gorgeous lot in LIVONIA. \$124,900. (L-54GRE) 522-5333.



GRACIOUS COLONIAL on secluded, treed, ravine lot in LIVONIA offers 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a formal dining room, family room with fireplace, first floor laundry, and a doorwall to screened porch. \$164,900. (L-41ROY) 522-5333.



EXTREMELY WELL-KEPT is this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial in a convenient LIVONIA location and featuring a neutral decor, first floor laundry, basement, central air, and excellent landscaping. \$133,900. (P-90EDG) 453-6800.



A PRIME SETTING in LIVONIA is home to this superbly maintained, brick ranch featuring 3 bedrooms, a newly painted, neutral interior, plus carpeting, finished basement, deck, and private yard. \$92,900. (L-83SCO) 522-5333.

INDEX

CITY	PAGE
AUBURN HILLS	8
BERKLEY	9
BIRMINGHAM	5
BLOOMFIELD HILLS	5
BRANDON TWP	7
CANTON	4
CHESTERFIELD TWP	11
CLARKSTON	7
CLINTON TWP	11
CONDOMINIUMS	14
DETROIT	13
FARMINGTON HILLS	4
GROSSE POINTE	12
HARPER WOODS	13
HARRISON TWP	13
LAKE ORION	8
LIVONIA	3
MACOMB TWP	11
MADISON HEIGHTS	9
NORTHVILLE	4
NOVI	4
PLYMOUTH	4
PONTIAC	6
ROCHESTER HILLS	8
ROYAL OAK	9
ROSEVILLE	13
ST. CLAIR SHORES	13
SHELBY TWP	10
SOUTHFIELD	9
STERLING HEIGHTS	10
TROY	8
UNION LAKE	6
WARREN	10
WATERFORD	6
WEST BLOOMFIELD	5
WESTLAND	3
WHITE LAKE TWP	7



TIMBER RIDGE ESTATES in **NORTHVILLE** is the location of this 6-month-old English Tudor in heavily wooded setting that offers everything you have ever wanted—plus immediate occupancy. \$274,900. (N-67SCE) 349-1515.



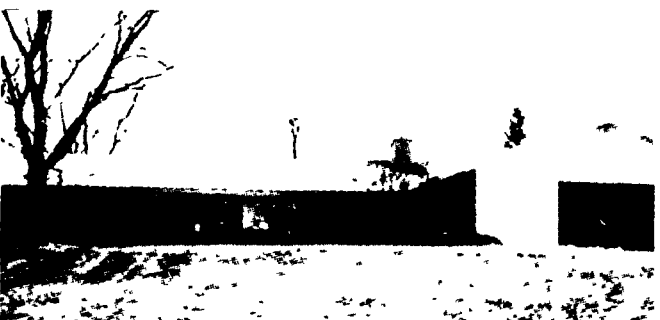
FABULOUS FOR YOUR FAMILY is this spotless, 4 bedroom Colonial with 2 1/2 baths and a family room with fireplace in a great **PLYMOUTH** location near schools, shopping, and freeways. \$177,900. (P-29CAN) 453-6800.



LOOK NO FURTHER—This sharp, 4 bedroom home in **NORTHVILLE Estates** is just for you with 2 1/2 baths, a family room with fireplace and French doors leading to patio, and a finished basement. \$169,900. (N-48SUM) 349-1515.



INVEST IN HAPPINESS in this 4 bedroom, **NORTHVILLE** Colonial with a master bedroom with walk-in closet, 2 1/2 baths, first floor laundry, library, professional landscaping, and sprinkling system. \$177,500. (P-27POR) 453-6800.



ELEGANT LEADED GLASS and wood doors lead to the professionally decorated living room with picturesque view in this 4 bedroom, 3 bath contemporary ranch in **FARMINGTON HILLS**. \$199,500. (W-77QUA) 683-1122.



IT WON'T LAST! This well-maintained, 3 bedroom brick ranch in **CANTON** features 1 1/2 baths, a large country kitchen opening to a family room with fireplace, and finished basement with wet bar. \$101,900. (P-03BRA) 453-6800.



PARADISE FOUND—Enjoy country living in the city of **CANTON** in this 3 bedroom ranch with 2 fireplaces and hot tub on 7.5 acres with a babbling creek, fish pond, pole barn, and room for up to 6 horses. \$224,900. (P-05RID) 453-6800.



VALUE OF THE MONTH! There's 2,500 square feet of livability in this **FARMINGTON HILLS** Colonial that has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and additional space for parking a boat or motor home. \$94,900. (N-81MID) 349-1515.



LUCKY YOU! You've found the perfect home in this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick ranch with first floor laundry, central air, and large deck overlooking a lovely lot in **PLYMOUTH's** prestigious Beacon Estates. \$222,500. (P-96HIL) 453-6800.



MOVE TO THE COUNTRY because this spacious, 3-4 bedroom brick ranch with large deck and hot tub on 4 picturesque acres in **CANTON** with outbuildings, kennels, and horse barn cannot be resisted! \$189,900. (P-00HAN) 453-6800.



BEAUTY & PRESTIGE go hand in hand in this **NORTHVILLE Commons** ranch offering 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, over 2,000 square feet, a professionally finished basement, and an oversized garage. \$169,900. (N-45BAN) 349-1515.



A FEELING OF PRIVACY in the country accents this spacious, 3 bedroom ranch in **NORTHVILLE** on 1.8 wooded acres with an inground pool for your family's summer enjoyment. \$169,900. (N-33OPP) 349-1515.



COME HOME TO Old Homestead West in **FARMINGTON HILLS** to find this custom, brick ranch on 1/3 acre with 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, a fantastic basement with wet bar, and a 3-car garage. \$179,900. (L-27OLD) 522-5333.



FRESH AS A SPRING breeze is this Lakes of **NORTHVILLE** Colonial that sports 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and many unusual touches. This is one to put on your "must-see" list! \$209,000. (N-17WAT) 349-1515.



BEAUTY BY THE LAKE is this elegant contemporary ranch, exquisitely decorated in neutral tones, boasting of 3 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths and located on a private lake in **NOVI**. \$229,900. (P-10ENN) 453-6800.



NORTHVILLE VICTORIAN. Loaded with stained glass, natural woodwork, and gingerbread, this stately home is a "must" for anyone desiring an older flair in their "place to come home to." \$175,000. (N-30MA1) 349-1515.



EXTRAS! EXTRAS! You'll find them here in this 3 bedroom brick home with a skylight, bay window, fireplace, first floor laundry, and large lot conveniently near downtown **PLYMOUTH**. \$129,900. (N-36MIC) 349-1515.



A NEUTRAL DECOR heightens the appeal of this super-sharp, **CANTON** Colonial—just move in and enjoy the family room with fireplace and the delightful patio on the large, fenced yard. \$102,800. (N-60GLO) 349-1515.



AWARD-WINNING BLOOMFIELD schools is just one feature of this updated brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, a large, open family room with fireplace, and new furnace, central air, and roof. \$109,500. (B-18SOM) 647-1900.



ENJOY PINE LAKE privileges that accompany this 4 bedroom home in WEST BLOOMFIELD that features family room, library, new carpeting, finished basement, private patio, and Bloomfield schools. \$154,900. (B-08WES) 647-1900.



ENJOY THE SPECTACULAR wooded view from the living, dining, family, and breakfast areas of this immaculate, spacious ranch in BLOOMFIELD TWP. with 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, and fireplace. \$219,000. (B-60CED) 647-1900.



SPRING GARDENING can begin soon for you in this nice, starter home on a large lot in WEST BLOOMFIELD that is in move-in condition and has Union Lake privileges. \$76,500. (W-50PET) 683-1122.



JUST A JOG to tennis, shopping, and town from this charming BIRMINGHAM ranch, lovingly updated and in move-in condition, featuring hardwood floors, 2 bedrooms, and a deep, treed, fenced yard. \$106,500. (B-51BAT) 647-1900.



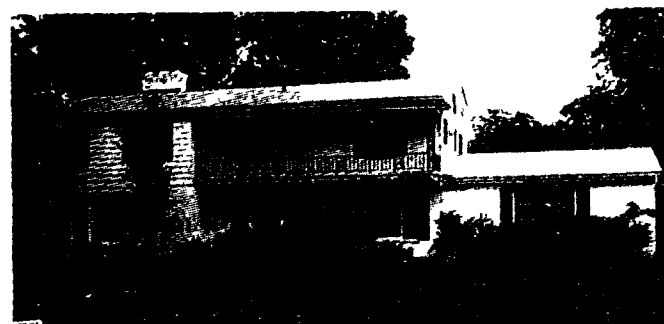
COMPLETELY REMODELED, 3 bedroom home in WEST BLOOMFIELD features open floor plan with master suite with fireplace and Jacuzzi, light oak kitchen, and 61 feet of sandy frontage on Cass Lake. \$369,800. (W-45LIN) 683-1122.



ONE-OF-A-KIND home in BLOOMFIELD TWP. is a unique contemporary design in a wooded setting and features separate bedroom suites, living room with center fireplace, and Wing Lake privileges. \$299,900. (Z-05FOR) 646-1800.



A DREAM COME TRUE is this brick ranch on almost 1 1/2 acres of privacy in WEST BLOOMFIELD with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and a completely finished lower level—ideal mother-in-law quarters! \$141,000. (W-63VER) 683-1122.



WALK TO SCHOOLS from this executive Colonial in a family neighborhood in BLOOMFIELD and featuring 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, and a greenhouse with hot tub. \$246,000. (Z-55KIN) 646-1800.



KIRK IN THE HILLS is where you'll find this BLOOMFIELD HILLS Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 3 fieldstone fireplaces, 9-foot ceilings, a lower-level walk-out, and direct access to Island Lake. \$329,000. (B-80STA) 647-1900.



MOVE RIGHT IN to this BLOOMFIELD home that sports fresh interior paint, a large deck off the family room, a circular driveway, plus a new furnace and many other improvements. \$125,500. (B-94SAN) 647-1900.

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SHORES OF BAYPOINTE 1-year-old contemporary in UNION LAKE has so much to offer in a great room, first floor laundry, library, family room, and beach and boat privileges on Lower Straits Lake. \$198,800. (W-44WOO) 683-1122.



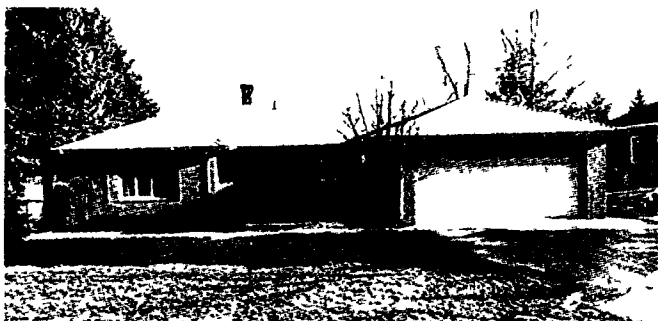
IMPRESSIVE CONTEMPORARY quad-level home in WATERFORD, built in 1981 on wide lot with mature trees and well maintained, has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, and 2-car attached garage. \$91,500. (88162) 674-4966.



SHARP COLONIAL in desirable Golf Manor subdivision of UNION LAKE, features 3 bedrooms, a bow window in living room, and a large family room—all close to schools, shopping, and recreation. \$105,000. (W-95RED) 683-1122.



PRIDE SHOWS both inside and out in this sparkling-clean, north PONTIAC ranch that boasts of 3 bedrooms, a full ceramic bath, and new carpeting. This is one you won't want to miss! \$36,500. (88163) 674-4966.



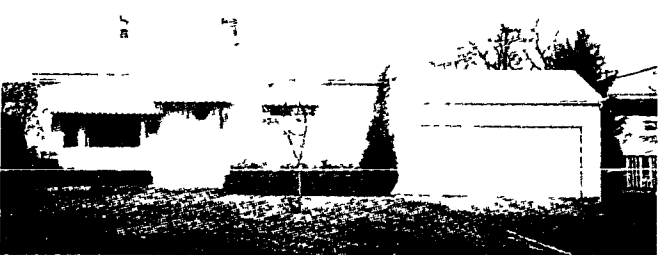
LOON LAKE WATERFRONT. This affordable, updated, 3 bedroom ranch in WATERFORD features an open floor plan, lovely views, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, and a finished, walk-out lower level. \$169,900. (W-46LOO) 683-1122.



JUST YOUR STYLE is this lovely, UNION LAKE ranch that features 3 bedrooms, a master suite with whirlpool tub, great room with fireplace, and extras too numerous to mention! \$119,000. (88143) 674-4966.



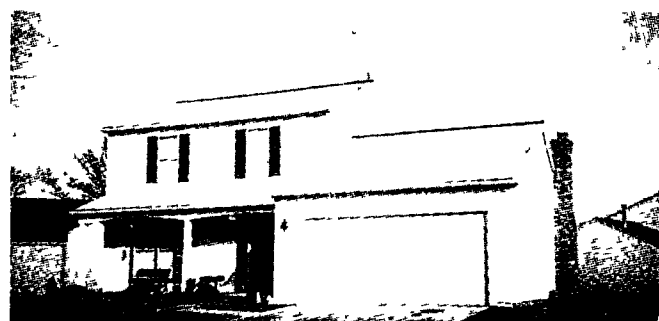
A MILLION-DOLLAR VIEW comes with this striking ranch with 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, a new kitchen, and new carpeting, all overlooking a private view of the Huron River in UNION LAKE. \$153,000. (88154) 674-4966.



MISSION: POSSIBLE! The perfect home awaits you and your family in this 3 bedroom ranch in WATERFORD with a cozy family room with a fireplace to curl up next to, a 2-car garage, and more. \$65,900. (89005) 674-4966.



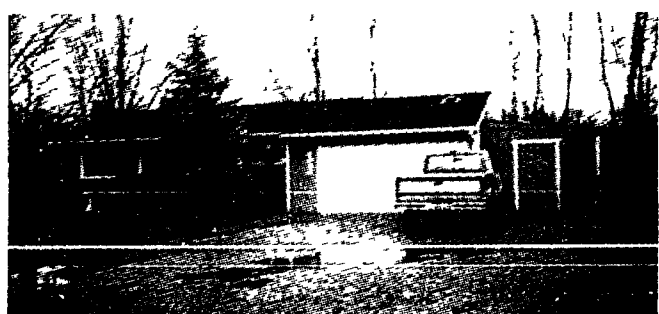
ALMOST BRAND NEW is this ranch home in UNION LAKE's Sierra Heights featuring 2 full baths, fireplace, full finished basement, and lovely landscaping with computerized sprinkling system. \$122,900. (88165) 674-4966.



LIKE NEW! This 3 bedroom Colonial in one of WATERFORD'S finest subdivisions is very clean and tastefully decorated. Enjoy the added benefit of a home warranty as well! \$97,900. (88164) 674-4966.



"UP NORTH" APPEAL is only part of the charm of this 3 bedroom home in WATERFORD with many custom features, water privileges on Cass and Elizabeth Lakes, and secluded location. \$69,900. (88158) 674-4966.



PRIVATE WATERFORD COURT is the setting for this lovely, 3 bedroom ranch with finished walk-out basement with natural fireplace, multiple decking and patio, and beautiful landscaping. \$77,200. (89004) 674-4966.



SAVOR THE SECLUSION in this immaculate, 3 bedroom doll house with new carpeting and flooring, surrounded by trees at the end of a WATERFORD street—plus an assumable land contract! \$59,900. (89002) 674-4966.



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ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING in this 3 bedroom ranch on a paved road in BRANDON TWP. that boasts of a wood stove in the living room, a family room, and 2 garages. \$73,900. (S-54) 625-9700.



ATTRACTIVE LAKEFRONT home with 1,800 square feet of well-maintained living space in CLARKSTON features 3 bedrooms, 2-car garage, and 150 foot frontage on all-sports lake. \$129,900. (S-23) 625-9700.

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MATURE TREES dot the large lot of this attractive brick ranch with new carpeting, hardwood floors, and a finished, walk-out lower level with lavatory in COMMERCE TWP., just 1 block to beach. \$99,800. (W-89WES) 683-1122.



APPLE TREES SURROUND this charming, spacious Cape Cod on over 13 acres in BRANDON TWP. and featuring an inground pool, cabana, and 2-story barn—all just minutes from I-75. \$335,000. (S-22) 625-9700.



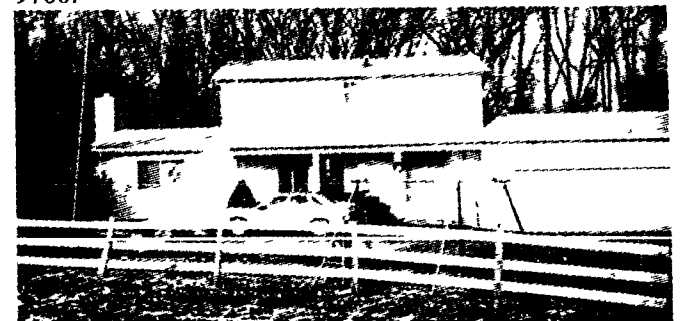
PRESTIGIOUS DEERWOOD II in CLARKSTON is where you'll find this beautiful contemporary Colonial with 3 bedrooms, library, great room with fireplace, and many extras too numerous to mention. \$226,000. (S-19) 625-9700.



LAKEFRONT FARMHOUSE. Enjoy serenity and space in this classic BRANDON TWP. home offering 6 bedrooms, 3 fireplaces, and 2 kitchens to make entertaining a sheer delight. \$198,000. (W-83LAK) 683-1122.



AN OPEN FLOOR PLAN is only one highlight of this attractive ranch on a lovely lot in CLARKSTON with fenced backyard, all within walking distance of schools and village. \$77,900. (S-53) 625-9700.



BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY ESTATE home boasts of 4 bedrooms, first floor laundry room, walk-out basement, 2 fireplaces, an inground pool, plus so much more in CLARKSTON. \$127,900. (S-51) 625-9700.

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NESTLED ON 21 acres of wooded, rolling property in CLARKSTON is this custom-built home with great room, country kitchen with fireplace, first floor master suite, sauna, greenhouse, and much more. \$550,000. (S-20) 625-9700.



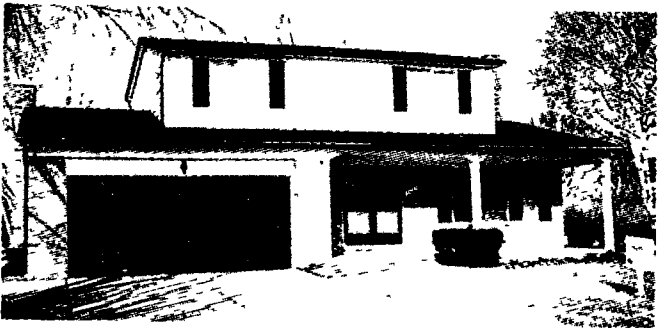
STOP & LOOK at this super CLARKSTON home with so many amenities, including a finished basement, 20x40 barn, and walking distance to schools. You must see this great buy! \$104,000. (S-41) 625-9700.



YOU'LL BE CHARMED by this WHITE LAKE TWP. Cape Cod, well maintained, with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, a 2-level deck off the dining area, lovely landscaping, and a 3-car garage. \$98,900. (W-00MEA) 683-1122.



OPEN THE DOOR, you'll want to stay! This brick Cape Cod offers 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, great room concept, fireplace, and basement, all in convenient ROCHESTER HILLS location. \$127,500. (R-44OLD) 651-1040.



LOTS TO LOVE in this well-cared-for family Colonial on larger, park-like setting in TROY that offers 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, full-wall brick fireplace, central air, and neutral decor. \$118,900. (T-73BEL) 689-3300.



RELAX AND ENJOY the good life in this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch that has been recently redecorated in neutral tones and is on a large, country-sized lot near a nature center in TROY. \$115,000. (T-32KIR) 689-3300.



FLOWING FLOOR PLAN highlights this well-maintained TROY Colonial with 4 bedrooms, library, bay windows in living room, family room, and kitchen, and French doors leading to brick-walled patio. \$187,000. (T-73MAR) 689-3300.



THE WELCOME BLISS of many updated features comes with this TROY ranch offering 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, and newer carpeting, kitchen, roof, and vinyl siding, all in an excellent location. \$79,900. (T-19WEB) 689-3300.



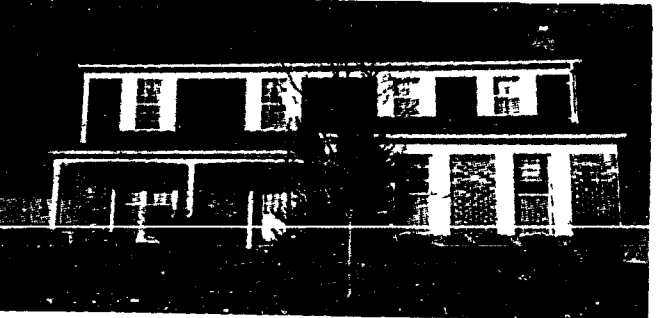
WHISPERING TREES surround this sharp traditional ranch in TROY that boasts of 4 bedrooms, library, formal dining room, first floor laundry, and neutral decor, all in mint condition. \$184,900. (T-88ORC) 689-3300.



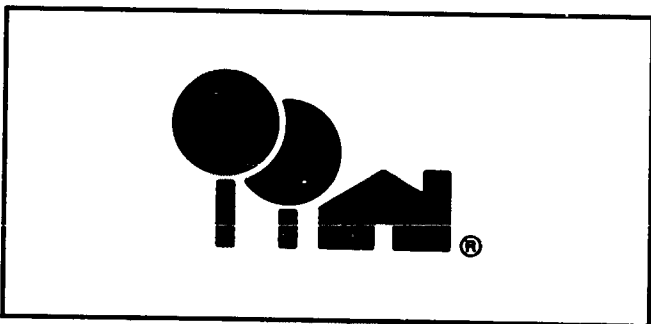
THE ULTIMATE in contemporary living is this custom home with all you could dream of: 2 natural fireplaces, exercise corner, and artist's loft, all on private road with 2 streams in OAKLAND TWP. \$449,000. (R-50THI) 651-1040.



ROCHESTER'S GROSSE PINES is home to this Tudor with the finest of everything: 4 bedrooms, family room, custom woodwork, and kitchen/breakfast area overlooking deck and spacious, treed yard. \$329,900. (B-10GRO) 647-1900.



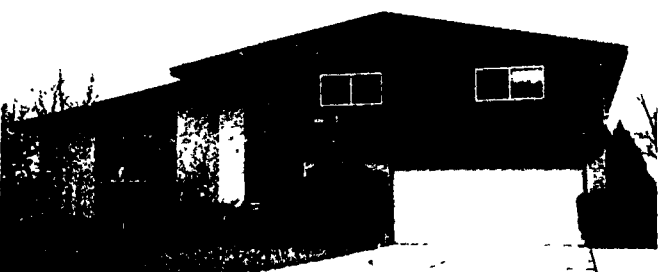
FAMILY MEMORIES are waiting to be made in this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial with formal dining room and family room with fireplace in desirable Fairview Farms in ROCHESTER HILLS. \$137,500. (R-26FAI) 651-1040.



RELISH THE SOLITUDE of an extra large, secluded lot backing to a nature center that cradles this super TROY ranch with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, a family room, and fireplace. \$112,900. (T-75KIR) 689-3300.



NEW CONSTRUCTION! A contemporary design enhances this TROY home that offers a cathedral ceiling in great room, skylight in master bath, eat-in kitchen, and matching cabinets in kitchen and baths. \$125,900. (T-45LEE) 689-3300.



PICTURE YOURSELF in this stately 4 bedroom brick home with formal dining room, family room with fireplace, walk-out basement, and a marvelous, oversized, park-like setting in ROCHESTER HILLS. \$154,900. (R-23TAL) 651-1040.



A CHOICE CHARNWOOD ranch in TROY beckons you with a marble entry, walk-out with French doors, fireplace, and vaulted great room leading to a 2-tiered deck that backs to woods and open commons. \$244,900. (B-77GLY) 647-1900.



COUNTRY SETTING with over an acre of privacy comes with this TROY Cape Cod/extended ranch with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, an open floor plan, neutral decor, and 2 garages. Builder's own home! \$159,900. (T-61BRA) 689-3300.



OWN A BIT OF CHARM on an extra large lot with this nicely updated, 2 bedroom home featuring an eat-in kitchen, a wood burning stove in the living room, and LAKE ORION schools. \$58,900. (S-52) 625-9700.



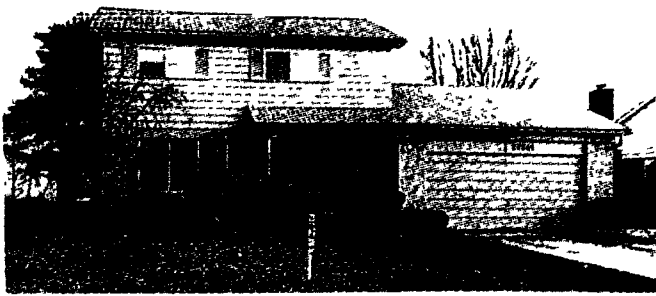
EVERYTHING YOU NEED is in this spotless, 3 bedroom ranch with neutral decor and located in a tree-lined subdivision in TROY that is delightfully close to shopping. Don't miss this one! \$64,900. (T-72KEN) 689-3300.



A GREAT START can be yours in this 2 bedroom ranch with a natural fireplace on a large lot in AUBURN HILLS. Don't delay in seeing this gem; someone may beat you to it! \$49,500. (R-41GEN) 651-1040.



ATTENTION, INVESTORS! Take advantage of this superbly built, brick ranch on a deep lot in prime area of TROY and featuring 4 bedrooms, country kitchen, fieldstone fireplace, and neutral decor. \$129,900. (T-80LON) 689-3300.



SPOTLESS, CONTEMPORARY decor is what you'll find in this SOUTHFIELD home with spacious, ceramic foyer, private master bath, recreation room, and large patio with gas grill. \$89,500. (B-44COR) 647-1900.



ENJOY A SUNNY kitchen with loads of storage, then entertain in a living room with bay window and fireplace in this Colonial with 3 good-sized bedrooms, den, and rec room in ROYAL OAK's Beverly Hills. \$125,500. (X-24AMH) 399-1400.



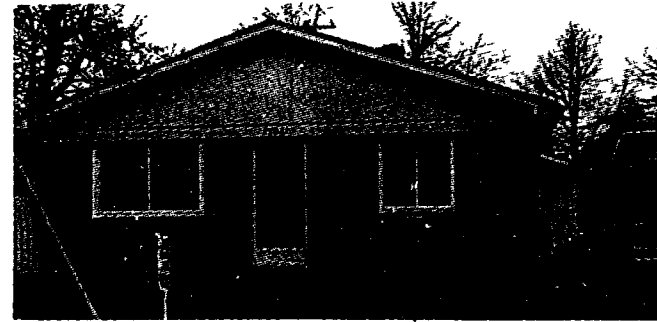
ST. JOHN'S WOODS. This Colonial in the heart of one of BERKLEY's finest subdivisions offers living room with fireplace, formal dining room, and den with parquet floor that opens to wrap-around deck. \$117,900. (X-44KIP) 399-1400.



VALUE & CONVENIENCE are both found in this north ROYAL OAK bungalow located near Beaumont Hospital and offering cove moldings, hardwood floors, wet plaster walls, and a new kitchen. \$57,000. (B-15PRA) 647-1900.



A GREAT BUY in BERKLEY is this 3 bedroom brick ranch that features a ceiling fan, some hardwood flooring, natural woodwork, a partially finished basement, and a 2-car garage. Just what you wanted! \$58,900. (X-14BUC) 399-1400.



SOMETHING SPECIAL is this great, north MADISON HEIGHTS ranch, recently redecorated, that offers 3 bedrooms, oak kitchen cabinets, new thermal replacement windows, and 1 1/2-car garage. \$54,900. (X-27MIL) 399-1400.



SPACIOUS SOUTHFIELD lot holds this quad-level home that features 20-foot master bedroom, 2 full baths, family room, finished basement, 2-car attached garage, and immediate possession plus FHA terms! \$84,500. (X-50MID) 399-1400.



SHRINE AREA COLONIAL. Attractively decorated, 4 bedroom family home features hardwood floors in living and dining rooms, carpeted family room off kitchen, and stone patio in ROYAL OAK. \$124,900. (X-01VIN) 399-1400.

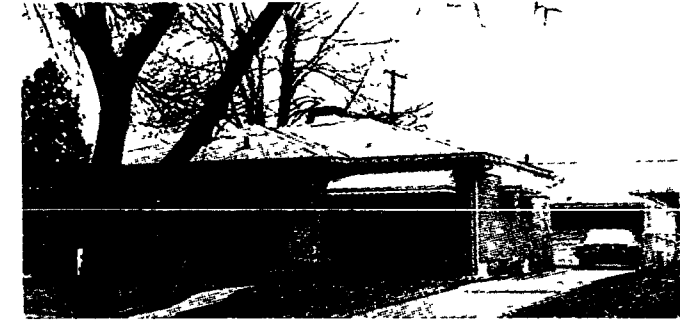
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NORTHWEST ROYAL OAK is home to this 3 bedroom brick ranch that offers family room with pass-through from kitchen and doorwall to yard, living room with fireplace, and so much more. \$75,900. (X-62BER) 399-1400.



CONVENIENTLY LOCATED in BERKLEY near Birmingham is this 3 bedroom brick bungalow featuring a finished basement, garage, and FHA terms. Come and see—you'll never leave! \$65,900. (X-52GRE) 399-1400.



YOU'LL APPRECIATE everything that this northern MADISON HEIGHTS ranch has to offer with its 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, finished basement, 2-car garage, and Lamphere schools. \$72,900. (X-87ELL) 399-1400.

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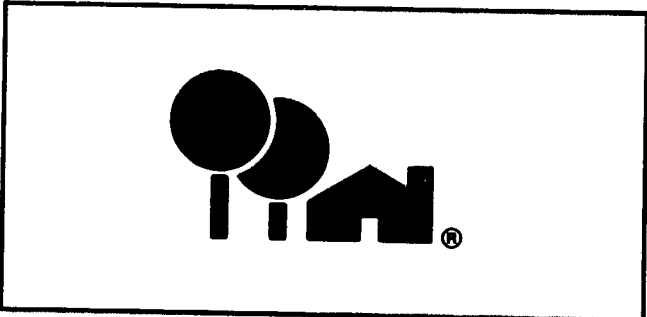
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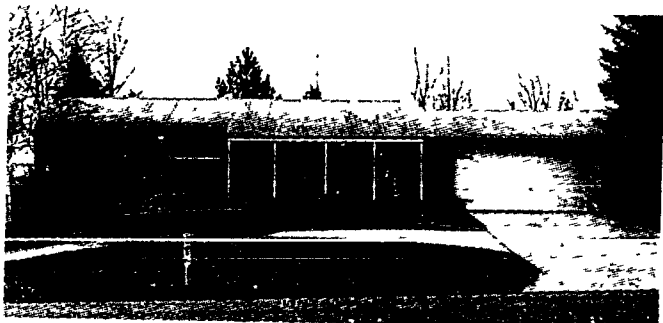
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SOMETHING SPECIAL is this 4 bedroom, **STERLING HEIGHTS** ranch featuring an extra large family room with see-through fireplace to living room, a possible 5th bedroom or den, patio, and more. \$127,850. (M-57GRE) 268-6000.



SPICK-AND-SPAN Colonial, custom-built and in excellent condition, is ready for you in **WARREN** with such extra features as domed, indirect lighting in the kitchen and beautiful landscaping. \$98,900 (M-10BRO) 268-6000.



WEINBERGER RANCH in **SHELBY** on a treed lot with circular drive features 3 bedrooms, a fireplace and wet bar in the finished basement, a fireplace on the main floor, and so much more. \$112,900. (V-30SOU) 264-3320 or 739-7300.



SHARP, UPDATED ranch in north **WARREN** offers all the extras: a finished basement, all window treatments, new roof, new windows, gas grill, shed, fenced yard, and a custom inground pool. \$101,900. (M-22HIL) 268-6000.



SAVOR THE SILENCE that surrounds this 4 bedroom Colonial in **SHELBY** with 2 1/2 baths, living room with bow window, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, and more. \$115,000. (V-29HED) 264-3320 or 739-7300.



SO MUCH ROOM is in this **SHELBY** Colonial offering 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, wood burning stove in fireplace, central air, and new kitchen with pecan cupboards, ceramic tile, and bay window. \$151,900. (V-10NOC) 264-3320 or 739-7300.



TREED PRIVACY is the setting for this brick and aluminum Colonial in **SHELBY** with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den, first floor laundry, finished basement, central air, and sprinkling system. \$149,900. (V-63SUN) 264-3320 or 739-7300.



YOUR DREAM HOUSE awaits with a choice of 4 lots for this Georgian Colonial in **STERLING HEIGHTS** with a master suite with dressing area, all light fixtures and carpeting, dishwasher, and more. \$149,900. (M-53VIT) 268-6000.



REALLY A JEWEL is this beautiful, 4 bedroom quad-level in **SHELBY** offering new decor, custom window treatments, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, family room with wet bar, and first floor laundry. \$209,000. (V-15CON) 264-3320 or 739-7300.



GET AWAY FROM IT ALL in this immaculate, brick ranch on spacious, treed lot in **SHELBY** and featuring 3 bedrooms, a large country kitchen, and a natural fireplace in the living room. \$76,900. (V-70CED) 264-3320 or 739-7300.



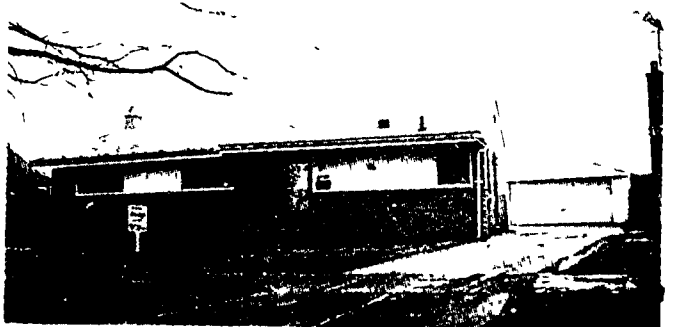
NEAT AS A PIN is this **STERLING HEIGHTS** home that features a ceramic bath off the master bedroom, bay window in living room, oak kitchen cabinets, lots of closet space, central air, and deck. \$124,900. (M-32TER) 268-6000.



A STREAM FLOWS on the 2 1/2 acres of wooded setting for this **SHELBY** brick ranch that features 4 bedrooms, finished basement with walk-out, a fireplace, 2 kitchens, patio, and a home warranty. \$129,900. (V-00UTI) 264-3320 or 739-7300.



MAINTENANCE-FREE is this 3 bedroom, brick ranch in **SHELBY** sporting 2 full baths, built-in china cabinet in the kitchen, a finished basement with 4th bedroom, and door-wall to patio. \$82,900. (V-95SPE) 264-3320 or 739-7300.



ENJOY THE EXTRAS that come with this charming, 3 bedroom ranch in **WARREN** featuring newer carpeting, basement, high-efficiency furnace, double-paned vinyl windows, Florida room, and a pool. \$75,900. (M-01STA) 268-6000.

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CHARM PLUS COMFORT are in this 3 bedroom, brick ranch on a quiet court in CLINTON boasting of a country-sized kitchen, custom window treatments, patio, sprinkling system, plus! \$109,900. (V-02KAT) 264-3320 or 739-7300.



GET A GREAT START in life in this sharp, brick ranch in CLINTON that features 3 bedrooms, carpeting throughout, a full basement with a half-bath, and a garage. Move quickly or you'll miss out! \$56,900. (M-82BRO) 268-6000.



TRULY A DELIGHT is this immaculate Colonial in CLINTON with 3 bedrooms, a family room with natural fireplace and cathedral ceiling, central air, and a beautifully landscaped yard with sprinkling system. \$105,900. (C-66OAK) 286-0300.



HE WHO HESITATES . . . will lose out on this gem of a home in CLINTON—a 3 bedroom brick ranch, in move-in condition, that sports a great 2 1/2-car garage and L'Anse Creuse schools. \$69,900. (S-23ALC) 777-4940.



A COZY HOME with room to roam is this 4 bedroom ranch in MACOMB TWP. that offers a fireplace in the living room, a newer roof, trim, and gutters, and a large country lot just minutes from I-94. \$79,900. (C-03FIE) 286-0300.



COUNTRY CHARMER with city convenience is this large, MACOMB TWP. ranch on country-sized lot featuring 3 bedrooms, great room, first floor laundry, natural fireplace, and wood burning stove. \$89,900. (C-49TWE) 286-0300.



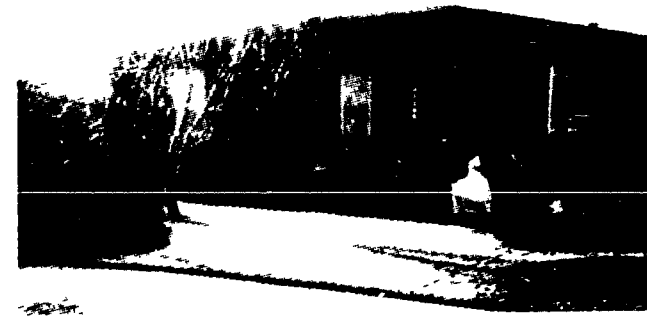
RIGHT OUT OF Better Homes and Gardens! This 3 bedroom, great room ranch in MACOMB TWP. offers custom moldings throughout, basement, central air, deck, and sprinkling system. \$114,900. (V-79WHI) 264-3320 or 739-7300.



CHOOSE FROM TWO custom-built ranches, new and contemporary, on deep, wooded lots in CHESTERFIELD TWP. and featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and great room with doorwall to covered patio. \$119,500. (G-85SAS) 886-4200.



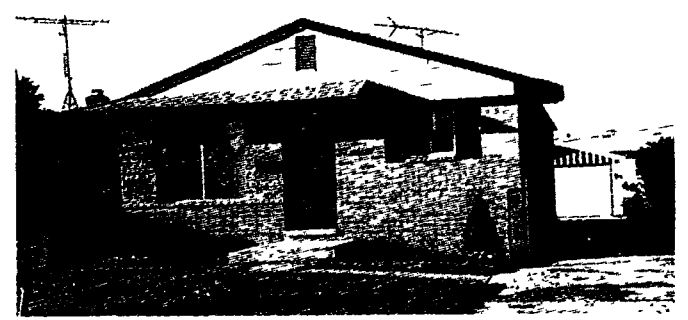
IDEAL COUNTRY SETTING is for this 5 bedroom brick home on almost 2 acres of lush landscaping in RAY TWP. with great room concept, dining room, large kitchen, and Armada schools. \$114,900. (C-75THI) 286-0300.



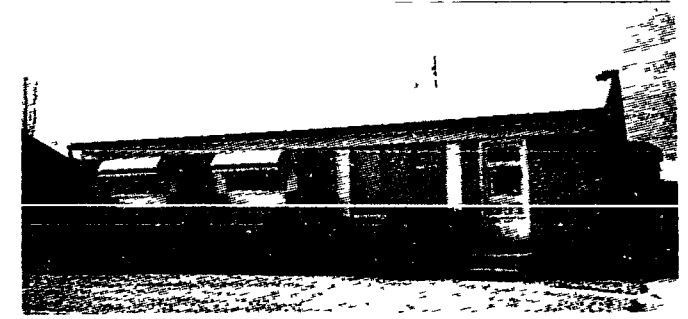
YOU MUST HURRY to still see this all-brick, 3 bedroom ranch in CLINTON that features a large family room with fireplace, full basement with possible 4th bedroom or office, and doorwall to wood deck. \$88,900. (C-49WAL) 286-0300.



PARADISE HIDEAWAY—A dream come true is this fantastic 4 bedroom home on 85 acres with library, guest room, master bedroom, family room, and finished basement, all just 2 hours from Detroit! \$288,000. (F-10MCK) 886-5800.



IT'S SO RARE to find a home so neat and clean you could move in today, like this beauty in CLINTON that features a neutral decor, finished basement with dry bar, and a 2 1/2-car garage. \$57,500. (M-45OPA) 268-6000.



OUTSTANDING CLINTON ranch, tastefully decorated throughout, boasts of 3 bedrooms, a full finished basement with full bath, central air, a beautifully landscaped yard, and Fraser schools. \$72,900. (C-95KEL) 286-0300.



NICE 'N' CLEAN is this CLINTON home with 1 1/2 baths, family room with mirrored walls and natural fireplace, updated kitchen, newer carpeting, finished basement, central air, and Fraser schools. \$81,500. (S-35WHI) 777-4940.

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ELEGANCE & STYLE are combined in this stunning custom Colonial in GROSSE POINTE FARMS boasting of a jade marble foyer, master suite with fireplace and Jacuzzi, and oak panelled study. \$675,000. (F-65LAK) 886-5800.



THE SPOTLIGHT is on this beautiful contemporary ranch, freshly painted in neutral colors, in GROSSE POINTE FARMS that has 3 bedrooms, excellent floor plan, and a family room with skylights. \$319,900. (G-19GRO) 886-4200.



BRING THE FAMILY to this fantastic, GROSSE POINTE PARK Colonial with a unique traffic pattern that sports 4 bedrooms, a family room, library, basement, natural fireplace, wet bar, and large lot. \$295,000. (F-19WHI) 886-5800.



PRETTY AS A PICTURE is this GROSSE POINTE WOODS bungalow in move-in condition with an exceptionally sharp master suite, 3 bedrooms, redecorated baths, a screened porch, and new deck. \$119,900. (F-08ROS) 886-5800.



SO NICE to come home to this GROSSE POINTE FARMS brick ranch with a spacious living/dining room with fireplace, roomy kitchen, finished basement with wet bar, and newly finished hardwood floors. \$119,900. (F-84BOU) 886-5800.



THIS TEMPTING Colonial beckons with its lovely decor, 3 bedrooms, natural fireplace in living room, spacious kitchen with eating space, and finished basement, all in GROSSE POINTE PARK. \$169,900. (G-59PEM) 886-4200.



A BIT OF CAPE COD in GROSSE POINTE WOODS is this beautiful, 4 bedroom home that features hardwood oak floors throughout, a natural fireplace, walk-in cedar closet, and deck overlooking lovely yard. \$144,900. (G-81EMO) 886-4200.



WHAT A DELIGHT! This charming farm Colonial in the heart of GROSSE POINTE offers your family a spacious kitchen with an eating area, central air, and a large womanized deck. \$123,500. (F-89NEF) 886-5800.



THE RIGHT CHOICE is this spacious ranch on an extra large lot in GROSSE POINTE FARMS that offers a natural fireplace, new kitchen with eating space, and family room opening to new wrap-around deck. \$185,900. (F-35HIL) 886-5800.



THE LIST IS ENDLESS of all the custom features in this 3 bedroom Colonial in GROSSE POINTE FARMS with hand-made maple cabinets in the kitchen, custom landscaping, and a Doughboy pool. (F-12HIL) 886-5800.



UNIQUE COTTAGE-DESIGN home in GROSSE POINTE has such ideal touches as leaded glass windows, hardwood floors, and covered patio overlooking an exquisite, secluded garden with gas grill. \$149,900. (F-41FIS) 886-5800.



STOP AND LOOK at this GROSSE POINTE FARMS ranch in lovely condition and featuring oak cabinets in the kitchen, large pantry, 3 ceiling fans, excellent closet space, and pine-panelled basement. \$175,900. (F-43LEX) 886-5800.



ON THE GOLF COURSE is this charming ranch in GROSSE POINTE FARMS that has been professionally updated and has 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a skylighted family room, and awning terrace. \$367,500. (H-64CHA) 885-2000.



SPACIOUS, EXECUTIVE ranch in GROSSE POINTE WOODS, designed for entertaining with quality throughout, features a dining room, library, family room, updated kitchen, and 2 natural fireplaces. \$219,800. (G-91REN) 886-4200.



SECLUDED, GARDEN-STYLE patio with gas grill overlooks lovely landscaping in this GROSSE POINTE FARMS Colonial with 3 bedrooms, natural fireplace, and partially finished basement. \$145,000. (G-56MCK) 886-4200.



CUDDLE UP by the natural fireplace in the spacious living room of this lovely, well-kept, GROSSE POINTE WOODS ranch with 2 bedrooms, ceramic tile bath, and Florida room. \$82,900. (G-27HUN) 886-4200.





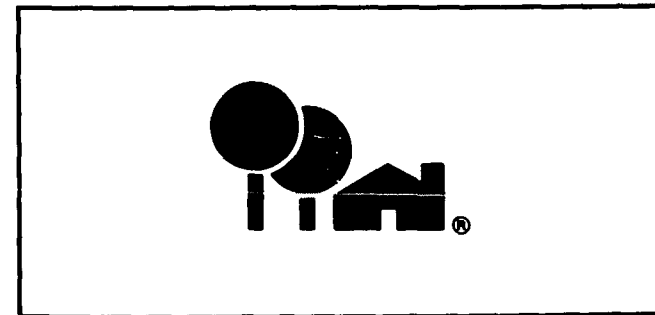
YOU CAN'T GO WRONG with this lovely, 3 bedroom Colonial in ST. CLAIR SHORES that offers 2 full baths, family room with natural fireplace, first floor laundry, hardwood floors, and a new roof. \$169,900. (G-80ROS) 886-4200.



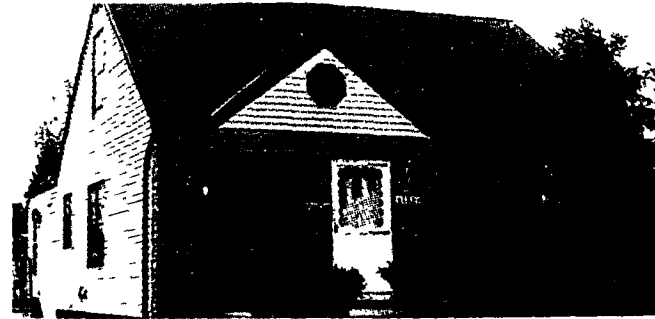
DON'T PASS UP the opportunity to buy this sharp, 3 bedroom home with finished basement with wet bar, all appliances, and 2 1/2-car garage in Lakeview School District in ST. CLAIR SHORES. \$69,900. (S-44FRA) 777-4940.



A DEFINITE "10" is this ROSEVILLE beauty that boasts of such features as marble window sills, hardwood floors, fireplace with heat exchanger, built-in stove, oven, and dishwasher, and gas barbecue. \$74,850. (M-98BEL) 268-6000.



GREAT CASH FLOW and a simple assumption can be yours with this ST. CLAIR SHORES income, in very good condition, with appliances in both units, a large lot, 2-car garage, and Lakeview schools. \$84,900. (S-15TEN) 777-4940.



COMPLETELY REMODELED is this 4 bedroom home in great ST. CLAIR SHORES location sporting a freshly painted neutral decor and new carpeting, kitchen, baths, roof, and more! \$63,900. (G-22MAD) 886-4200.



A PRIME SPOT in ST. CLAIR SHORES is just one great feature of this 3 bedroom brick ranch in a secluded, park-like setting with 1 1/2 baths, a finished basement, central air, and newer roof. \$78,900. (S-05DOR) 777-4940.



LIKE A PRIVATE PARK on the canal in HARRISON TWP. is the setting for this 3 bedroom Colonial on extra large lot with a den, 2 full and 2 half-baths, and family room with fieldstone fireplace. \$264,000. (C-81GLO) 286-0300.



VENICE SHORES WATERFRONT ranch on beautiful, deep canal in HARRISON TWP. features a see-through fireplace, bath off master bedroom, formal dining room, great room, deck, and patio. \$200,000. (C-22GAY) 286-0300.



NEW RANCH DUPLEX near Lake St. Clair, under construction and similar to one pictured, has 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, utility room, and attached garage for each unit in HARRISON TWP. \$115,900. (C-CCAM) 286-0300.



HISTORIC INDIAN VILLAGE offers dignified grace in its 6 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, dining room with bay window, sun room, 2 natural fireplaces, and an adjacent lot, all with land contract terms! \$125,000. (H-61BUR) 885-2000.



RUSTIC STYLING highlights this nice, 2 bedroom chalet in ST. CLAIR SHORES that features a cathedral ceiling, central air, vinyl windows, and cedar siding. Great for investing or just starting out. \$39,500. (H-29ROS) 885-2000.



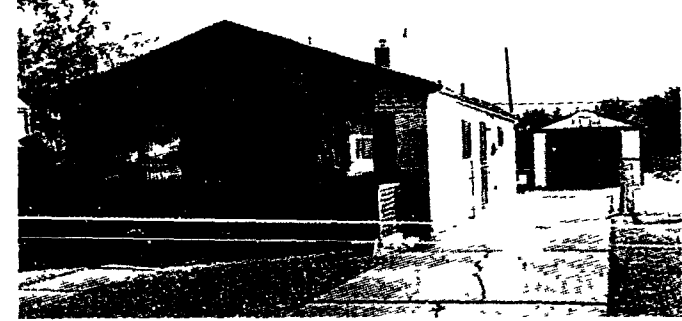
SPACIOUS, FAMILY ranch, extensively renovated, on 3/4 acre lot in HARPER WOODS offers 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and numerous features and improvements. Come and see for yourself! \$119,000. (H-41EAS) 885-2000.



SHEER DELIGHT is this family ranch in ST. CLAIR SHORES with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room with Jenn-Air barbecue, and a den/TV room with doorwall to patio—perfect for a mother-in-law retreat. \$119,500. (S-19GRE) 777-4940.



LIGHT 'N' AIRY is this immaculate, brick Colonial in DETROIT that offers 3 bedrooms, a fireplace in the living room, hardwood floors throughout, a screened porch off the kitchen, and a 2nd-floor sun porch. \$49,900. (S-01OUT) 777-4940.



MAKE AN OFFER on this beautiful, ST. CLAIR SHORES home, in move-in condition, on a large lot in a great location and featuring 3 bedrooms, appliances, window treatments, and fan. \$58,900. (S-08STG) 777-4940.



IF YOU WANT a wonderful family neighborhood in which to raise your children and a short walk for them to area Catholic schools, this impeccable DETROIT bungalow is just what your heart desires. \$34,900. (H-36COU) 885-2000.



SUPERB, CUSTOM home on a lovely DETROIT street features 3 bedrooms, spacious rooms, fresh paint, appliances, and wood windows for good insulation. This is one home you won't want to miss! \$55,400. (H-84BIS) 885-2000.



GREAT WATERFRONT HOME on the canal backing to river in HARRISON TWP. sports newer carpeting, open beamed ceiling, wood burning fireplace, and L'Anse Creuse schools—a real doll house! \$125,000. (C-39LAK) 286-0300.

Experience the Convenience and Comfort of Condominium Living



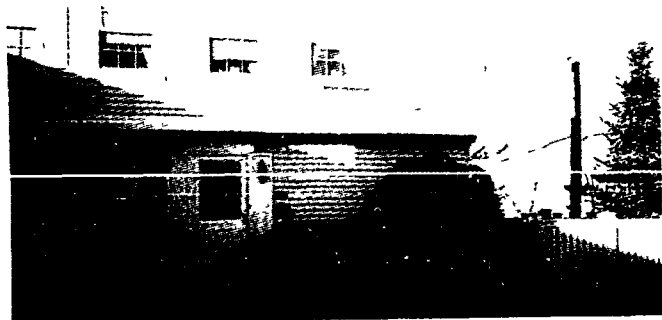
DRAMATIC WABEEK condo in **BLOOMFIELD HILLS** boasts of 3 bedrooms and den, an updated gourmet kitchen with ceramic tile, travertine foyer, wooden flooring, and air conditioning. \$239,900. (Z-87WIN) 646-1800.



IN-TOWN BIRMINGHAM, end-unit condo with a bright, open floor plan and recent updating features 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and a master suite with walk-in closet, bath, and deck. Perfect! \$179,900. (Z-66MER) 646-1800.



SEEKING THE DRAMATIC? Perched high on a hill with a breathtaking view of the city, this 2 bedroom **NORTHVILLE** condo has an expansive deck that will be an entertainment delight. \$139,900. (N-46EAS) 349-1515.



THE PRICE IS RIGHT for this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath condo with neutral decor, living room with fireplace, all kitchen appliances, and a super location backing to open area in **NOVI's Country Place**. \$88,500 (P-20GLE) 453-6800.



STUNNING, DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH condo offers 2 bedrooms, 2 full plus 2 half-baths, an exciting floor plan with neutral decor, spacious living room, family room, and all appliances. \$96,000. (P-44MIL) 453-6800.



LUXURY CAN BE YOURS in this ranch condo in a prime **NORTHVILLE** location featuring 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal dining room, neutral decor, fireplace, basement, and 2-car attached garage. \$103,900. (L-58NEW) 522-5333.



GAZE AT THE WOODS and stream from the deck of this professionally decorated, end-unit condo in **CLARKSTON** with 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace, family room with wet bar, and finished walk-out. \$129,900. (S-33) 625-9700.



CHOICE WOODGROVE location in **ROCHESTER HILLS** is the setting for this condo backing to spacious lawn area and featuring neutral decor, window treatments, appliances, and gas grill. \$85,000. (R-47LAN) 651-1040.



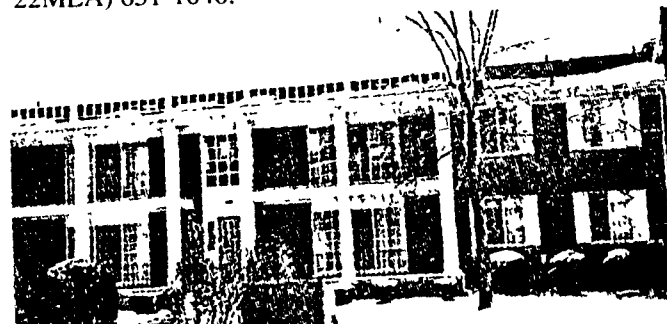
THREE CHOICES for condo living: carefree, convenient, and cost-effective! Take the landlord off your payroll with this neutrally decorated condo that is ready to enjoy in **Meadowfield** in **ROCHESTER HILLS**. \$85,500. (R-22MEA) 651-1040.



NEAT AS A PIN is this luxury condo in **STERLING HEIGHTS** that offers 3 bedrooms, neutral decor, ceramic tile foyer, a finished basement with bar, and an association fee that includes heat, water, and pool. \$89,900. (M-20CLA) 268-6000.



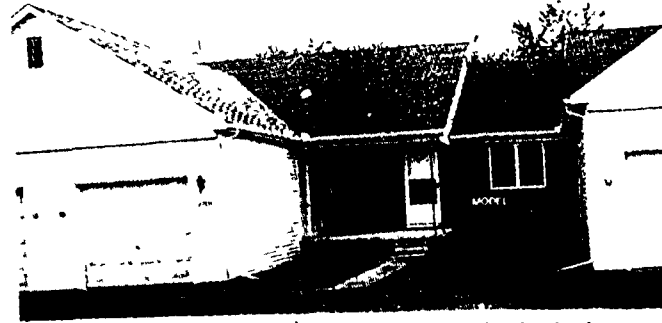
UNUSUALLY SPACIOUS, 3 bedroom condo in northern **ROYAL OAK** features loft bedroom, 2 baths, separate dining room, balcony, cathedral ceiling, excellent storage, and tasteful, Antebellum decor. \$75,000. (X-30FOU) 399-1400.



SHORELINE MANOR is the lovely complex in **ST. CLAIR SHORES** where you'll find this 2nd-floor condo that offers 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, basement, central air, and balcony overlooking courtyard. \$69,500. (S-03JEF) 777-4940.



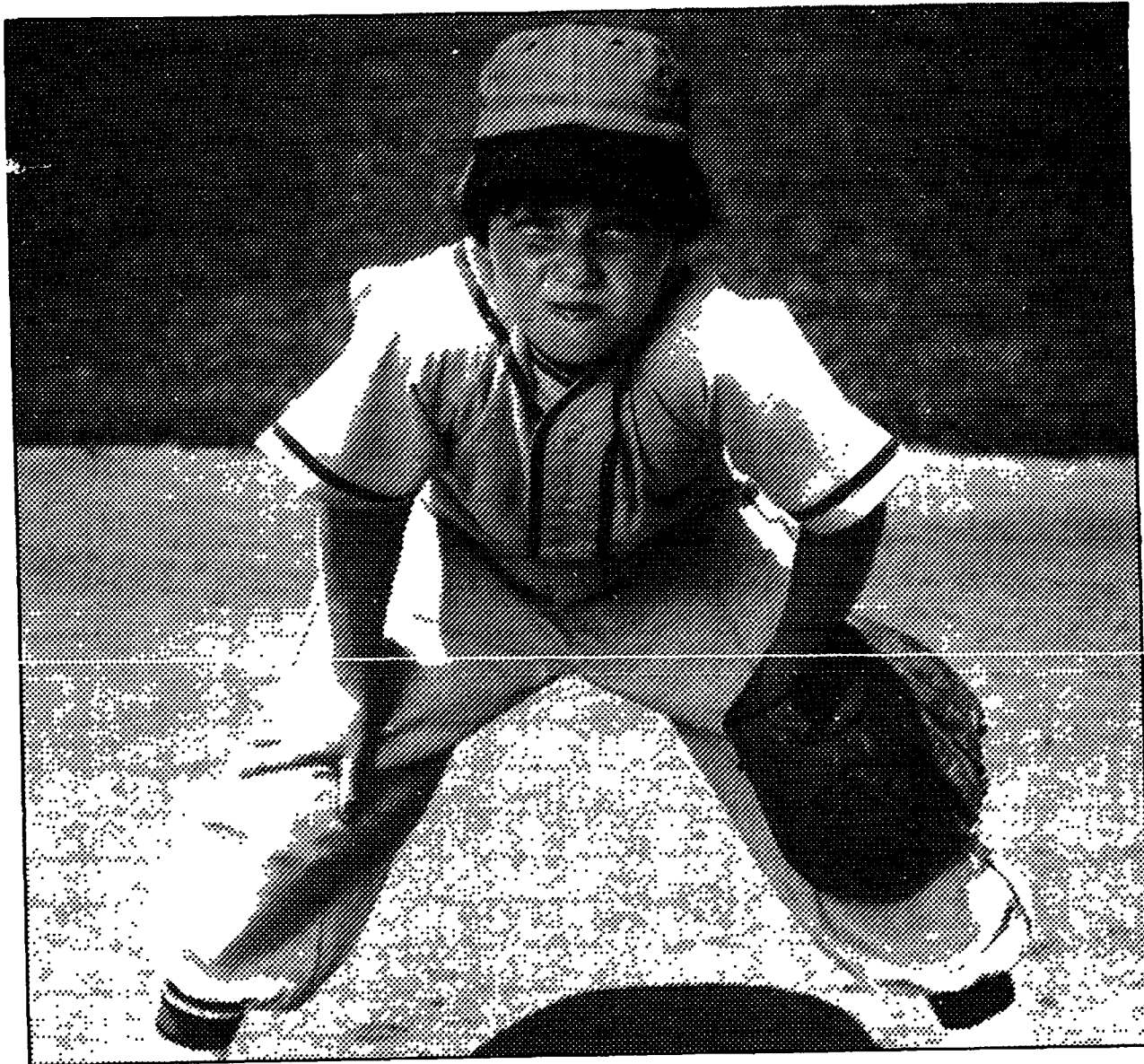
LAKE SHORE VILLAGE condo, freshly painted, in **ST. CLAIR SHORES** is perfect for your lifestyle with 2 bedrooms, dining room, basement, pool, clubhouse, and proximity to shopping and transportation. \$64,500. (G-43EDS) 886-4200.



A BRAND NEW condominium community in the heart of **ST. CLAIR SHORES** features units with private entrances, ceramic tile baths, wood kitchen cabinets, central air, and 1-car attached garages. From \$74,900. (S-30LIN) 777-4940.

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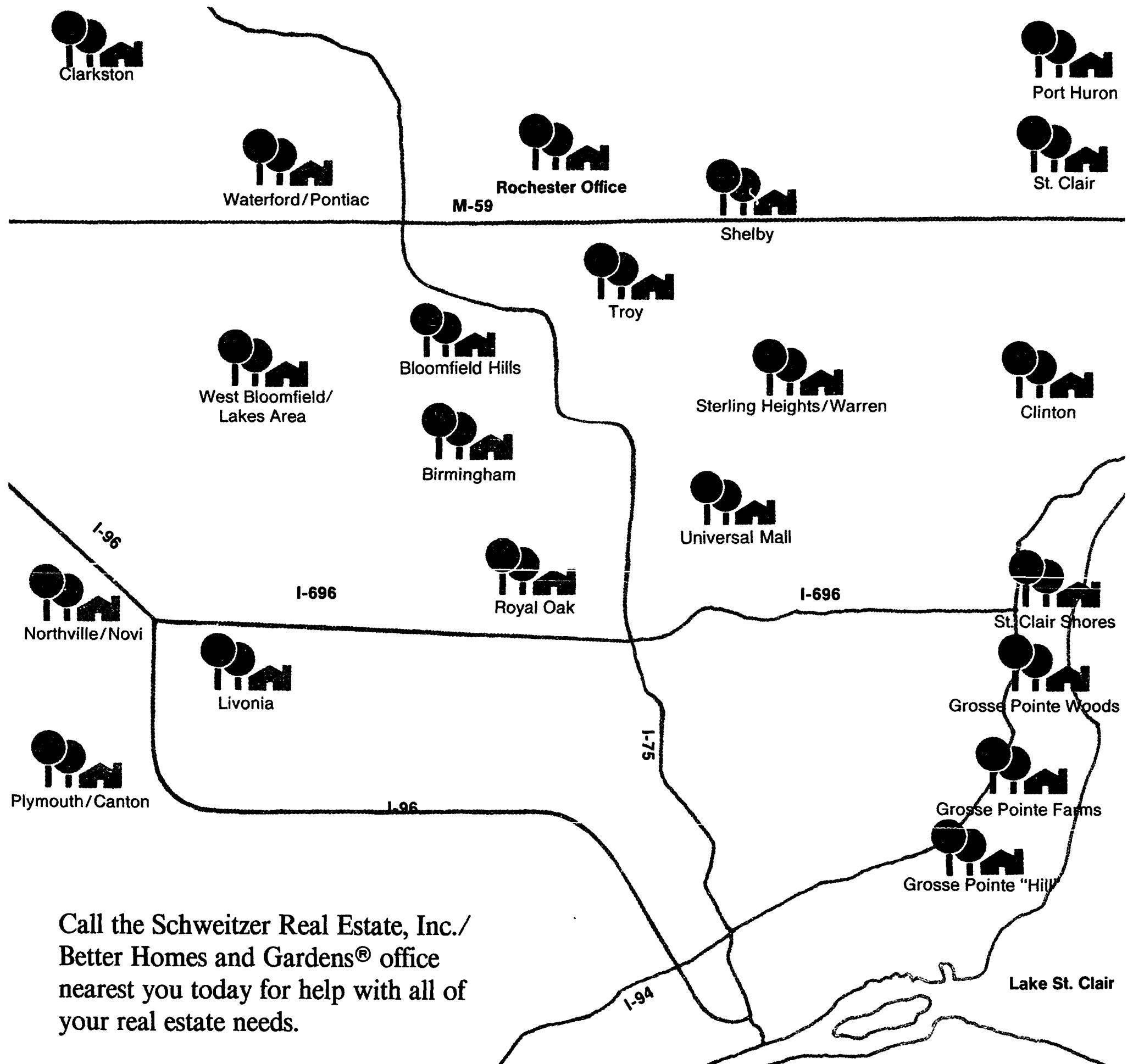
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522-5333

Northville Office
505 North Center
Northville 48167
349-1515

Plymouth/Canton Office
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Plymouth 48170
453-6800

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200 Diversion
Rochester 48063
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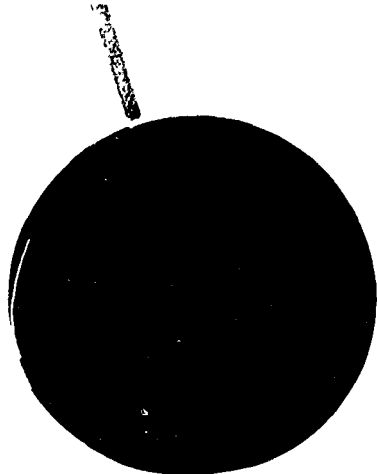
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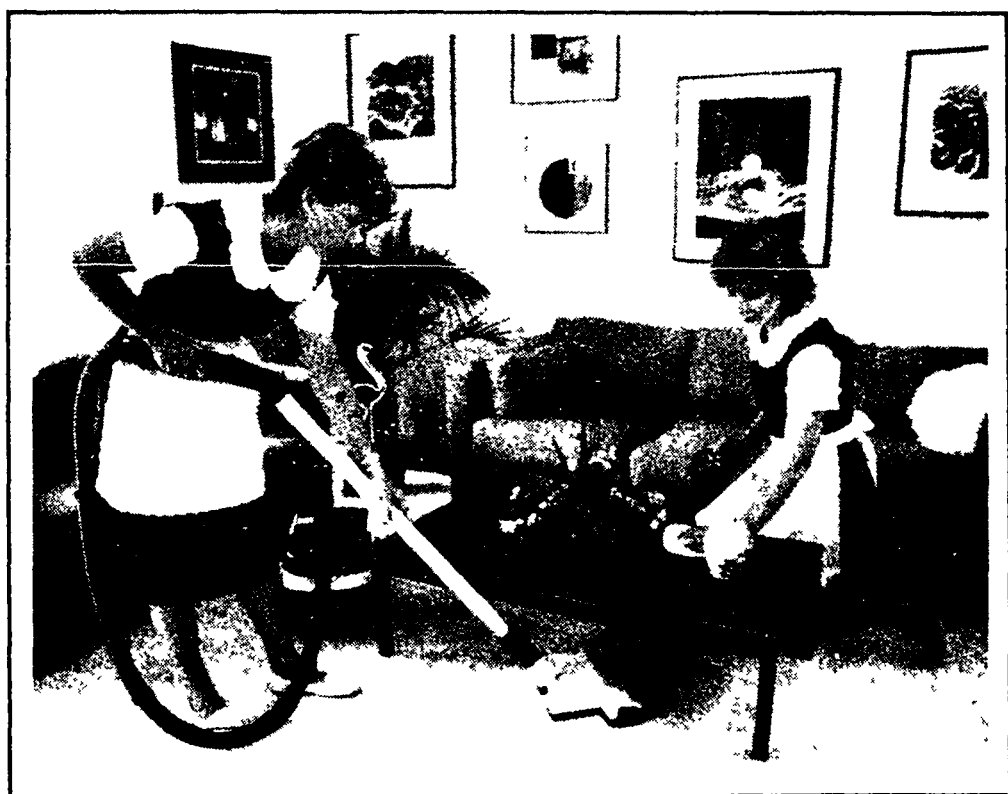
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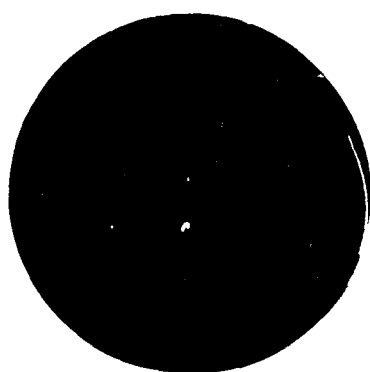


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