

The Northville Record

WAYNE COUNTY'S OLDEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER ESTABLISHED 1869

FIFTY CENTS

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48, Four Sections, 46 Pages, Plus Supplements

THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1989 — NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN



In memory

Northville held its traditional Memorial Day Parade and remembrance service on Monday morning. Members of the Northville VFW Post 4012 and the American Legion Post 147 (above), marched down Main Street with cub scout, girl scout, brownie scout troops, politicians, veterans, the high school band and many other

groups. Memorial Day dawned sunny and beautiful with the downtown decorated with American flags, as parade watchers lined the streets all the way to Rural Hill cemetery. For more details and pictures of Memorial Day activities see page 6A.

Record/CHRIS BOYD

Council passes budget

A 15.40-mill, \$6.5-million city budget won approval from the Northville City Council Tuesday, but only after a two-hour discussion with residents unhappy over expected hikes in their tax bills.

Although the total city tax rate is dropping from 16.96 mills, rising property assessments will result in a tax dollar increase of about 6 percent for the average homeowner. The general fund section of the budget also includes across-the-board cuts of 1.15 percent to balance expenses with revenues.

That fact brought about 10 people to a formal public hearing on the budget Tuesday, with several suggesting additional budget cuts would have been better than the tax increase. Some argued that the city's tax bills are much higher than comparable communities — and are making home ownership in the city difficult or impossible.

City officials stood behind the budget. They defended the tax increase by pointing to rising costs and lower revenues in areas other than property tax. Tax bills are higher in Northville than elsewhere in part because of more city services, they suggested.

The council members themselves did not discuss the budget in detail.

The general fund budget — providing police, fire, public works, city administration, and other basic services — is budgeted at \$3,370,790. Other sectors of the budget include the public improvements fund, \$863,700; local streets fund, \$602,950; major streets fund, \$201,450; Allen Terrace operating fund, \$563,580; capital projects fund, \$395,800; downtown development bond reserve fund, \$208,600; inspection services fund, \$183,800; South Main paving fund, \$91,700; arts commission fund, \$18,100; and beautification fund, \$11,000.

DDA continues talks on Cady concepts

By BOB NEEDHAM

City officials planning the development of East Cady Street added one option to their group of alternative concepts last week.

A preliminary draft of the city's formal "Cady Street Corridor" study included three concept plans for how the East Cady area — just south of Main Street and east of Center — might develop. At a meeting of the Downtown Development Authority (DDA) last week, a new plan was added.

The fourth concept plan shares with the others some similarities, including a combination of parking and retail use along the street as well as a pedestrian link to Main Street. It differs, however, in that it includes the idea of a new street below

Cady for "destination commercial" businesses — those more often found in a strip shopping center than in a traditional downtown area.

All the alternatives are only in the early planning stages at this point. Part of the final study is expected to be a single, recommended scheme which could take up to 20 years to implement fully.

"To some extent we have to consider this a phased program. Nothing's going to happen overnight, in a year or even two years," city Planning Consultant Don Wortman said in introducing the new concept plan. "I think that, to some extent, the market will determine how fast these things develop."

The new, fourth alternative would put stores along a new street through the Northville Downs parking lot area. The street would branch off nor-

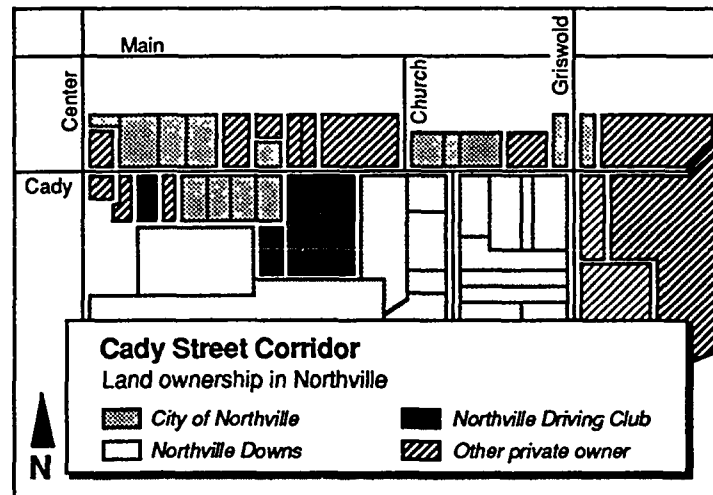
thbound Center, sweep across the current track parking lot and connect with Griswold at Cady.

Officials working on the Cady Street Corridor study have discussed the idea of a new street at length. Wortman strongly supports the idea.

However, the land is currently controlled by private interests, Northville Downs and the Northville Driving Club.

The new concept plan includes a new parking deck in the current deck location, scattered one- and two-story retail buildings, and two new surface parking lots on the south side of Cady. In some rearranged form, these aspects are similar to the original three concept plans.

Continued on 7



Planners approve 48-foot height limit in church ordinance

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

Following a lengthy discussion, the Township Planning Commission recommended approval Tuesday, May 23, of an ordinance covering churches in residential districts.

In addition to imposing new setback requirements on churches and prohibiting front-yard parking, the ordinance — if approved by the township Board of Trustees — will limit the average height of churches to 48 feet.

The height limitation is the key element of the proposed ordinance, as a majority of planners said they felt 48 feet is an appropriate limit.

"The bottom line is that we can't service a building over 48 feet in height and to approve any building over that height would make us negligent as a board," said Planner Karen Woodside.

However, Commissioner John Leinonen, who was the lone dissenter in the 7-1 approval vote, said he believes the 48 feet limit is an arbitrary requirement.

Planners have said they set the height limit on what Township Fire

Chief Robert Toms suggested is the maximum height which the fire department can service.

Toms said the township could not provide fire protection for any building over 70 feet high. Township Planning Consultant Claude Coates said using a building average of 48 feet, a church could potentially stand 66 feet high.

While the ordinance, if approved, will apply to all churches, discussion during the public hearing and regular meeting focused squarely on Ward Presbyterian Church.

Ward Church is slated to have their site plan reviewed by planners at a special meeting on Tuesday, July 11. Both Ward officials and residents living near the church's Six Mile and Haggerty roads site, questioned how this ordinance would affect the church.

Planner Pat Wright said the commission will "have to dispose of the Ward plan one way or another before this ordinance goes into effect."

Township Planning Director Carol Henry said the church ordinance will

Continued on 9

Bernard Bach named distinguished alumnus

The 1989 Distinguished Alum for Northville High School is former student, now orthopedic surgeon, Dr. Bernard Bach Jr.

Bach was selected recently by the distinguished alumnus committee, comprised of district personnel and members of the Northville community.

Since graduating from Northville High in 1971, Bach has graduated from Harvard and the University of Cincinnati Medical School.

He currently is the Director of

Sports Medicine at Rush Presbyterian — St. Luke's Hospital in Chicago.

In addition to his work in hospitals, Bach has also served as team physician to a number of sports teams, including the New York Giants.

Bach, who is the son of township residents Bernard and Dottie Bach, will be honored during graduation ceremonies at Northville High on June 16.

Eight Mile answer eyed

A compromise solution on Eight Mile Road speeds has been endorsed by the Wayne County Road Commission.

The commission is recommending establishment of a school speed zone on Eight Mile near Center. This would be a 30 miles per hour speed limit during specified morning and afternoon hours, when students are entering and leaving school. The current speed limit is 40 miles per hour.

A road commission official called Assistant School Superintendent Bur-

ton Knighton recently to say the commission would support such a move.

City and school district officials have requested a lower speed limit on Eight Mile near Center Street, and a local committee has been working to study safety measures at the corner. These efforts grew out of concerns over safety of students walking at the intersection, which borders Amerman Elementary School and Northville High School.

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Rouge Rescue set

Rouge Rescue '89 is almost at hand.

Volunteers from Northville Township and the City of Northville will work on the stretch of the Middle Rouge River along Northville Road between Five Mile and Six Mile this Saturday. Instead of working on one specific problem area, as in past years, the local workers will tackle a whole stretch of the river in the annual clean-up effort.

Anderson said the site was chosen in conjunction with the Wayne County parks department.

Work is planned from 9 a.m. to

noon Saturday, June 3. Workers should report beforehand, at 8:30, to the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main.

Anderson asks that anyone who plans to work call ahead and register; the number is 349-0203. This gives organizers some idea of how much equipment and lunch to have available, and helps in planning work assignments.

Northville Township Trustee Don Williams is planning a special assault on the stretch of the river

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Creative Living section makes its debut

See page 1C



Community Calendar

Summer concert series begins at Northville bandshell

TODAY, JUNE 1

QUESTERS MEET: The Mill Race Chapter of Questers will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Joanne Dewey for an installation of officers followed by a dinner at the Dearborn Inn.

EMBROIDERERS' GUILD MEETS: Mill Race Chapter of 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.

ART LECTURE: The Northville Arts Commission presents Michael Farrell lecturing on the Art of Hieronymus Bosch at 8 p.m. at Northville City Hall. The lecture is one-third of a three-part series. Tickets are \$5 at the door. For more information call 349-6104.

FRIDAY, JUNE 2

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

ICE CREAM SOCIAL: Rain or shine the Amerman PTA presents their 21st Annual Ice Cream Social from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the school. Games, prizes, a moon walk and a ball crawl will be joined by a "hospital" booth where pretend cut and bruises are bandaged and stitched. Plenty of pizza, pop corn, pop, home made cakes and pies will be topped off with the traditional sundaes and desserts. Games booths will open at 5 p.m.

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

"CONCERTS IN THE PARK": The Northville Arts Commission presents a "Concert In The Park" at 7:30 p.m. in the Town Square Bandshell by the clock. Tonight the Northville Jazz Orchestra will perform.

SATURDAY, JUNE 3

SINGING WITH THE DETROIT TIGERS: The Northville High School Concert Choir will sing the national anthem at Tiger Stadium at game time, 7:30 p.m. The

community is invited to listen on W.J.R. The choir will wear specially designed t-shirts made by N.H.S. students that say "Singing with the Detroit Tigers".

SUNDAY, JUNE 4

MAYBURY STATE PARK OPEN HOUSE: Maybury State Park will hold an Open House from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free and activities will include: old time farming, shearing sheep with a sheep to shawl contest, hay rides, plowing demonstrations plus many baby animals on display. The park entrance is located on Eight Mile, one mile west of Beck Road.

HISTORICAL VILLAGE OPEN: The Mill Race Docents will be on duty from 1 to 4 p.m. for touring all the buildings in Mill Race Historical Village located north of Main on Griswold. The current display at Mill Race Village is a scrapbook and old photos of Northville.

MONDAY, JUNE 5

ST. PAUL'S OPEN HOUSE: St. Paul's Lutheran Church and School will hold an Open House from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the school located at 201 Elm Street. Tours will be given and any questions will be answered by the principal.

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

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

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

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

SINGLES BRIDGE: Area residents who are single are invited to play bridge at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church. Lessons are available. For more information call 349-9104 or 420-3177.

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

TUESDAY, JUNE 6

ADVISORY COUNCIL MEETS: Northville Youth Assistance Advisory Council meets at 8:30 a.m. at Moraine School.

GARDEN CLUB: The Country Girls Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will meet at noon at the home of Mrs. Gerry Payne for their end-of-the-year picnic. Each member is asked to bring a salad to pass, the recipe and their place setting. Hostesses for the day are Mrs. Barbara Williamson and Mrs. Marcia Stevens.

BEAUTIFICATION LUNCHEON: Dewey Gardner, Al Williams and the Northville Rotarians will host the Northville Beautification Luncheon at noon at the First Presbyterian Church fellowship hall.

MIZPAH CIRCLE: Kings' Daughters and Sons Mizpah Circle will meet at noon at the First United Methodist Church for a luncheon and an installation of officers and new members.

SEA LARKS MEET: The Sea Larks will meet at 6 p.m. for a potluck dinner at the First Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall. Past members are welcome.

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

SALEM BOARD: Salem Township Board meets at 8 p.m. at town hall.

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

VFW MEETS: Northville Post No. 4012, Veterans of Foreign Wars, meets at 8 p.m. at the post home. New members are welcome. Eligible veterans may call 981-3520 or 349-9828.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7

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

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.

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

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

THURSDAY, JUNE 8

SUMMER STORYTIME: The Northville Public Library will begin taking registrations for summer storytime sessions. The sessions will be held June 20, 27, July 11 and 18 at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the library for local preschoolers—children ages 3½ to 5 and not yet enrolled in kindergarten. For more information call 349-3020.

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

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

HIGHLAND LAKES WOMEN'S CLUB: Highland Lakes Women's Club will meet at 9:45 a.m. at the clubhouse. The group will tour Greenmead, Livonia's Historical Village. Members are asked to bring a bag lunch.

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY: Northville Genealogical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. for their final meeting of the season at Mill Race Village. Those attending the meeting are asked to "Bring and Brag", bring genealogically-related items which they have acquired throughout their search. Anyone who is interested in climbing their family tree is welcome to attend. For more information call 348-1857 or 349-3020.

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

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

House rejects bill to create living wills

The state House of Representatives has rejected a bill that would give people the right to create a "living will" outlining medical treatment decisions. The vote was 42 to 59.

Saying he was "furious" with his colleagues, sponsor Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, denounced the opposition, Right to Life of Michigan, for "stomping on the rights of 1.5 million older people in this state."

RTL President Barbara Listing claimed victory, saying the Bullard bill "would not have precluded withholding food and water from non-dying patients as an acceptable means of causing death. This is an especially painful and inhuman way to handle life and death situations."

Bullard's House bill 4174 would have allowed a person to make a revocable, written declaration either before or after an illness strikes. The "living will" could authorize all measures to prolong life, permit the

use of experimental or non-traditional treatment, or refuse all medical treatment except what is necessary for comfort.

Here is how area lawmakers voted:

Yes — Willis Bullard, R-Highland; David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield; Susan Grimes Munsell, R-

Howell.

No — Gerald Law, R-Plymouth; Francis Spaniola, D-Corunna.

Listing said RTL supports a different measure, Senate Bill 293, sponsored by Sen. Fred Dillingham, R-Fowlerville. It passed the Senate easily but is stuck in Bullard's House

Judiciary Committee.

Opponents say the Dillingham bill provides, in the case of a pregnant woman, for court appointment of a guardian ad litem for the fetus. They contend it is RTL's back door method of enacting fetal rights into Michigan law.

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June

of Events

We've planned a month of fun-filled days at Jacobson's in Livonia!
There'll be an art show, fashion modeling, a seminar for the happy bride-to-be, and fresh ideas for Father's Day giving.

SATURDAY, JUNE 3 Splendid dresses for the wedding guests, informally modeled throughout the store.
11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

JUNE 5-JUNE 17 "Images of the Southwest", a photographic art exhibit by local artist Monte Nagler.
Art Gallery, second floor.

THURSDAY, JUNE 8 Reception honoring photographic artist Monte Nagler and his "Images of the Southwest" exhibit.
6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
For your reservation, please call 591-7696, extension 294. Art Gallery, second floor.

7 p.m. Join us for a mini-show of unique gift ideas for Father's Day in our Men's Shop.

7 p.m. Father's Day card making in the Children's Shop.

SATURDAY, JUNE 10 Summer Suit Show in our women's Suit Salon.
1 p.m. Informal modeling of these cool, lightweight designs from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

THURSDAY, JUNE 15 Find out the newest ways to accent your wardrobe with scarf-tying how-to's by Joan Emde.
7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

7 p.m. Bridal Seminar for brides-to-be...modeling of bridal and lingerie fashions. Informative tips on how to plan a perfect wedding. For your reservation, please call 591-7696, extension 233.

SATURDAY, JUNE 17 Stop in for a complimentary caricature by cartoonist Dennis Preston. Just bring in a picture of you and your Dad, or just you, or just Dad or Grandpa. Dennis will draw a keepsake remembrance for you. See you in the Men's Shop!
11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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NEWS BRIEFS

SPECIAL TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING — Supervisor Georgina Goss called a special township board meeting for tonight, Thursday, June 1 at 7:30 p.m. The board will meet for three agenda items: 1). Committee report on the township manager position; 2). Gerald Avenue S&D; 3). Adoption of property maintenance resolution. Goss called the special meeting on Wednesday morning.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED — Northville Schools and the Association for Retarded Citizens of Northwest Communities will be hosting the second annual field day "To Celebrate the Individual".

The emphasis of this special day is to provide the severely mentally impaired and the severely multiply impaired athlete, individual and competitive sport opportunities.

Volunteers interested in assisting in various sport events or in other volunteer assignments are encouraged to call Vickie Greiner, Adapted Physical Education Teacher, Old Village School, 344-8460.

The field day is Wednesday, July 12, from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Location is at Bryant Center, 1800 Merriman Road, Livonia.

STATE APPOINTMENT — A Northville resident has been reappointed to serve on the Michigan Judges' Retirement Board. Karen G. Watkins, along with Paul Clabuech of Caseville, were reappointed by Governor James Blanchard last week.

Watkins, assistant corporation counsel for Wayne County, is a member of the Women Lawyer's Association of Michigan and the Michigan, Wayne County and Advocates bar associations.

The terms are subject to Senate confirmation. They expire Sept. 17, 1991.

PLANNING MEETING SET — The Township Planning Commission will hold a study session on Tuesday, June 6 at 7:30 p.m. to discuss residential lot sizes and to possibly update master plans regarding Wayne County-owned land in Northville.

SCHOOL MEETING — The Northville School District will hold a study session on Saturday, June 10 at 8 a.m. in the board conference room to go over the district's strategic plan.

Following their meeting, the board plans to take action on the plan at their regularly scheduled meeting on June 12.

City increases fees for two licenses

Higher license fees for businesses and dog owners are being included as part of the new city budget.

In a presentation to the council last week on balancing the 1989-90 budget, City Manager Steve Walters suggested the higher fees, which are huge percent increases but small dollar increases.

The fee to license a business in the city went up from \$2 to \$10. That increases the city's revenue from \$700 a year to \$1,300.

Dog license fees went up from \$2 to \$5. That is projected to increase the

city's revenue from \$1,500 to \$3,500.

Walters said Northville's fees had been artificially low. "It's not a large amount of money in terms of the budget, but it would put us more in line with the low end of the cities around us," he said.

In addition, a memo from Walters to the council says that the new fees will more appropriately cover the actual cost to the city for processing the licenses.

The new fees were adopted Tuesday as part of the new city budget. The new budget year starts July 1.

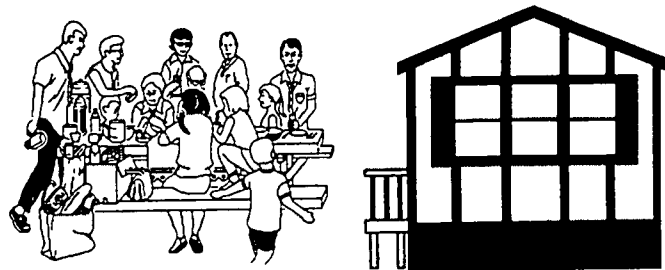


Party volunteers

Record/CHRIS BOYD

As graduation day approaches for Northville High School seniors, the big day for their parents is also coming up. A group of dedicated volunteers has been planning and working for months on the traditional all-night party for graduation night. Pictured above are Tony and Carol Mazza; Doug and Linda Wesley; Dwight Finley; Karen Wesley; Chris Gardine; and Cheryl Swayne. The group needs more parent volunteers to help set up the party on Wednesday, June 14 noon through the evening and Thursday, June 15 from noon until done on Friday. Volunteers may come anytime to help.

Park Model RENTAL at Haas Lake Park



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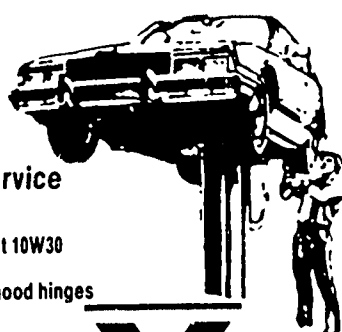
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- Check power steering fluid
- Check air filter
- Check brake fluid
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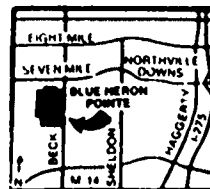
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Police Blotters

Vehicles damaged in two rock throwing incidents

Township police report over 10 cars being damaged in two separate incidents on May 22 and May 23.

In the first incident, police report approximately \$5,827 of damage was caused to 11 cars parked at McDonald Ford on Northville Road between 6 p.m. and 7 a.m.

The complainant said unknown persons damaged the automobiles by throwing rocks at the cars. Police said they found rocks scattered about the parking lot, matching those found along an adjacent railroad track.

In the second incident, police report almost \$3,500 in damage was caused to three cars parked in the rear of Riffle's on Northville Road.

Police said it appears that someone threw rocks at the cars, which were obtained along an adjacent railroad track.

JACKET STOLEN — A leather jacket and other items were taken from a gym locker at Northville High School last week, according to a city police report.

A black leather Wilson jacket worth \$150 was reported missing along with black leather driving

gloves, a yellow and red wallet and a set of keys. The theft took place between 1:15 and 2 p.m. Tuesday, May 23, the report said.

CENTER / WALNUT ACCIDENT — A car was pushed 21 feet when another car backed into it last week, according to a city police report.

A Flint resident was turning off of Center at Walnut, but missed the turn. The driver backed up to try again, but backed right into another vehicle which was pushed backward, the report said.

The accident occurred at 9:07 a.m. Tuesday, May 23. The first driver was ticketed for improper backing.

MAIN / ROGERS ACCIDENT — A Northville resident suffered minor injuries after running a flashing red light last week, according to a city police report.

The driver was on Rogers turning onto Main at about 3:40 p.m. Wednesday, May 24. The driver did not yield to another vehicle on Main, the report said. The two cars collided.

The driver was ticketed for failure to yield.

SHED ROBBED — A locked storage shed at the Northville Green Apartments on Randolph was robbed recently, a city police report said.

Between 9 a.m. May 19 and 5 p.m. May 21 someone entered the shed and stole two General Electric table-top fans and a model airplane. The plane, one and a half by two feet, is a wood model of a Boeing 707.

FENDER-BENDERS — At least four automobile accidents were reported by township police over the past week.

A two-car accident occurred Tuesday, May 23 at 10:45 p.m. on Eight Mile Road near Haggerty. Police said the driver of car one was eastbound on Eight Mile and failed to stop for the red light at Haggerty. Police said the driver of car two was northbound on Haggerty on a green light and went through the intersection, striking car one. The driver of car one was issued a ticket for failing to stop for a red light.

A two-car accident occurred Thursday, May 25 at 8:10 a.m. on Five Mile Road near Haggerty. Police said the driver of car one failed

to yield while making a left from McDonald's onto eastbound Five Mile. Police said car one was struck by car two who was westbound on Five Mile. The driver of car one was issued a ticket for failing to yield.

A two-car accident occurred Thursday, May 25 at 8:34 p.m. on Eight Mile Road near Haggerty. Police said the driver of car two was eastbound on Eight Mile on a green light, when car one, heading southbound on Haggerty, disobeyed a red light and hit two. The driver of car one said he felt the light was yellow and added he tried to stop but could not. The driver of car one was issued a ticket for disobeying a traffic signal.

A two-car accident occurred Thursday, May 25 at 11:20 a.m. on Eight Mile Road near Haggerty. Police said the driver of car one was eastbound on Eight Mile and ran the traffic light at Haggerty, hitting car two who was northbound on Haggerty. The driver of car one was issued a ticket for disregarding a traffic signal.

PROPERTY DAMAGE — Almost

\$200 in damage was caused to a 1987 Buick parked on Lake Success Drive on March 22 and March 23 between 11 p.m. and 12:50 p.m., according to a township police report.

The complainant said unknown persons smashed the passenger side window of his car and stole the rearview mirror, worth \$200 from the windshield.

DRUNK DRIVING ROUNDUP — At least two drivers were ticketed for operating a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor (OUIL) by city and township police over the past week.

A Northville resident was stopped by township police on Monday, May 22 at 1:52 a.m. on Seven Mile Road east of Meadowbrook. Police said they observed the subject southbound on Haggerty, make a right turn onto Seven Mile Road. Police said the car began crossing over the center lane, then pulled the driver over. After failing all field sobriety tests, the driver registered a blood alcohol level of .12 percent. The driver was charged with OUIL, held

in jail and released on \$100 bond. He faces a June 22, 9 a.m. 35th district court date.

City police ticketed a Port Huron resident for OUIL Sunday after seeing the car weaving along Seven Mile east of Rogers. Police stopped the car on Hines Drive, where the driver had trouble with basic sobriety tests. A breathalyzer test at the police station showed a blood alcohol level of .19 percent. The driver was jailed until sobering up and posting bond, and faces a June 27 court date.

HOME BREAK-IN — Over \$2,520 in merchandise was stolen from a residence on Napier Road on May 22 and May 23 between 7:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m., according to a township police report.

The complainants said unknown persons broke into their home via a side door and stole a CB radio, a radar detector, one shot gun, one rifle and \$500 in cash, among other items.

The complainant said \$25 in damage was also caused during the incident.

Northville school officials report no sign of measles outbreak

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

A measles outbreak in Wayne County, which prompted the health department to issue an epidemic warning last week, apparently has not hit Northville — yet.

"So far we've seen no signs of a measles epidemic," said Northville Schools Superintendent George Bell. "One staff member from Moraine was confirmed as having measles and has been sent home."

Bell said the staff member who contracted measles lives in Garden City. He added school officials consider that incident to be an isolated one.

Dr. Donald Lawrenchuk, of the Wayne County Health Department, said indications are that a red

measles or rubeola outbreak is occurring in the county.

He said the outbreak in Wayne County is part of a nationwide outbreak, in which 11 people from across the U.S. have died.

No one from Michigan has died from a case of rubeola, but two people from southeast Michigan have been hospitalized. Lawrenchuk said Wayne County began seeing a measles outbreak around April 20.

"The Center for Disease Control (CDC) has termed the Wayne County situation as a measles epidemic," Lawrenchuk said, adding 130 cases of confirmed, probable or suspected cases of red measles in Wayne County have been reported.

Fifty-eight of the 130 cases of measles in Wayne County have oc-

curred in students from Garden City High School, according to Lawrenchuk.

He noted seven Garden City students have confirmed cases of rubeola and of all 130 cases, all but nine have developed in school-age children.

No confirmed, probable or suspected cases of rubeola have been reported in the Northville school district, Lawrenchuk said.

He added that letters were sent to school administrators in each of Wayne County's 43 communities, making them aware of the outbreak and providing general information about the disease.

Lawrenchuk said rubeola is a virus which is spread either by respiratory

droplets or through direct contact of nasal and/or throat secretions.

He said the infection has an incubation period of between eight and 13 days before the onset of symptoms, which include: watery eyes, cough and a runny nose.

"The disease begins with cold-like symptoms, with a rash developing on the face about two days later," Lawrenchuk said. "The rash is followed by a high fever, typically over 100 degrees."

Lawrenchuk added that for every 100 cases of rubeola, at least one person will suffer complications and even death.

"For rubeola, it is definitely better to prevent the disease than to deal with its consequences," he said.

For districts not currently facing a measles outbreak, Lawrenchuk said the county is recommending immunization for rubeola for anyone born after Jan. 1, 1957 who was vaccinated before 15 months of age.

He said the county is also recommending that all school districts identify students and staff not adequately immunized just in case a measles outbreak occurs.

Bell said the Northville School District has plans to look up staff and students immunization records.

"If we begin to see an epidemic come here, then we will take action to exclude everyone without proper immunization identification," Bell said.

"We are not sending anyone home because of past immunization

records because there is not epidemic in Northville," he added. "But we are watching the situation very carefully."

Lawrenchuk said individuals who were immunized after 15 months of age or who have been exposed to the measles antibody titer can remain in school during an outbreak.

He added the origin for the current outbreak in southeast Michigan can be traced all the way to Florida, Texas and California.

"Between one and five Garden City High students affected with measles spent their spring break in Daytona Beach, Fla., 10 days before contracting the illness," Lawrenchuk said.

"There are currently major outbreaks of rubeola in Florida, Texas and California," he added.

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Map showing location of Northville Lumber Co. at the intersection of Baseline and Eight Mile Rd.

Love among the ducks

Couple find romance at Ford Plant

By BOB NEEDHAM

A lot of the workers at the closing Northville Ford Plant feel a little sad to leave their home with the winding river and the ducks. For Andy and Joan McDermott, though, leaving the plant will be especially hard — because it's the place they fell in love.

Andy McDermott has been with Ford for 32 years, and he's worked at the Northville plant since 1961. He saw a lot of other employees come and go during that time, but the most important one of all didn't show up until 1987.

Joan had been with the company for years as well, but transferred out to Northville in a special move. Andy relieved Joan at the end of her first shift, and after a while they became friends. "He was nice to me, even the first day," she remembered.

Andy was interested in the romance before Joan was. In fact, she turned him down for a few dates. "He asked me several times, but I just didn't pay no attention," she laughed.

Finally, she broke down and ac-

cepted an invitation to go out on Sweetest Day in October, 1987. "We were supposed to go to the cider mill, but it was such a rainpour we decided to go for a ride. We ended up in Lansing," Joan said. That night they went out to dinner and continued seeing each other after that.

Both had been married before. Joan has two daughters, Michelle and Julie; Andy has one, Lisa. They are the same age, with Andy just six weeks older than Joan.

After a few months of dating, the couple got engaged March 15, 1988 in Frankenmuth. "I was shocked," Joan said. "I wasn't planning on remarrying."

The wedding was held that Dec. 9, just a couple months after Joan watched one of her daughters get married. Father George Chanely officiated at the service, at St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton.

There were more than 100 guests, including a good representation from the plant. The best man was Andy's brother, Danny, who also works at the plant. Joan's daughters gave her

away, and their husbands — Gary Ratkowski and John Hansen — were the ushers.

The couple agreed they have not had a problem working in the same place. "It doesn't seem to bother us," Joan said. "There's a lot of understanding. If there's any problem at work, we leave it at work. That's what helps the marriage."

Andy added, "I'm not saying it would work for everybody."

They do not expect to see much of each other at work after this week, when both were scheduled to transfer to the Livonia Transmission Plant in preparation for the Northville Plant's scheduled shutdown.

"I don't think it will work that way in Livonia," Andy said.

The two feel sad to be leaving Northville. "This is what got us together, right here," Joan said. "It's got a lot of memories ... I just love that waterwheel."

Andy said he expected to retire from the Northville Plant. "It's just too bad" the place is closing, he said. "You'll never find a place like it. Never. It's just too bad, it really is."

Teacher aids in school plan

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

Tucked away in the northwest corner of Amerman Elementary is a first grade class in room A-14.

However, the teacher in room A-14 has been anything but hidden during her first year working for Northville schools.

In addition to learning the ropes of being a first-grade teacher, Jane Benes has also played a role in the district's soon-to-be released strategic plan.

"It is important for me to be involved with the district and to know how Northville operates and what its priorities are," said Benes, a 1986 graduate of Central Michigan University.

During a meeting last November, Benes said Superintendent George Bell told Amerman staffers about the strategic plan and the district's need for volunteers.

Northville schools strategic plan, which will come before the school board on June 12, will provide the district with goals and direction in many areas for the next five years.

Eight action committees have been

meeting for the last three months to identify, prioritize and develop implementation procedures for the goals.

"Originally I volunteered to be on the stress committee, but was switched to school climate," Benes said, adding school climate has recently become a hot issue.

"This is an area that I am interested in and being on the committee gave me an opportunity to become involved and express my opinion," she said.

Expressing her opinion was not an easy thing to do when the committee began meeting last March. Being a first-year teacher and a newcomer to Northville, Benes said she had to earn the respect of her fellow committee members.

"When the committee began to meet, I was referred to as 'new blood' and the 'new staffer,'" Benes said. "At first I wasn't sure if I should say anything. But after the second meeting I felt comfortable."

During her three months on the school climate committee, which she said met every Tuesday from 4-6 p.m., Benes said she learned a lot

from "veteran" teachers about teaching and teamwork.

"Being on the school climate committee has helped me learn how to work with my colleagues as a team," she said.

In addition to her own education, Benes said the school climate committee worked hard to present the district with a viable plan for its goals.

"Our biggest drive is to make sure to start the year right away and have students and staff of Northville Schools see results of the study," she said.

Working toward that goal, Benes said her brainchild through the planning process has been to have an employee breakfast for all Northville school staffers before the beginning of the school year.

"Most of our ideas came through brainstorming," she said. "We tried to come up with a wide-range of ideas so that everybody in the school ends up benefiting."

Developing a list of school climate goals has been a lot of hard work, Benes said.



Andy and Joan MacDermott from the Northville Ford plant

Record/CHRIS BOYD

Rouge Rescue held on Saturday

Continued from Page 1

south of Reservoir Road. He said anyone is welcome to meet him near the old mill site at 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

Anderson recommends that workers plan to wear long-sleeved shirts and long pants. "Regardless of the weather, it would be better if they did not have exposed skin," he said.

Poison ivy is always a concern, as are similar hazards.

The Rouge Rescue is an annual project sponsored by the Friends of the Rouge. Across the river basin during the first three clean-ups, more than 6,000 volunteers removed 10,000 cubic yards of debris from the river and cleared 225 log jams. There are 22 sites planned for this year.

"We just anticipate good weather

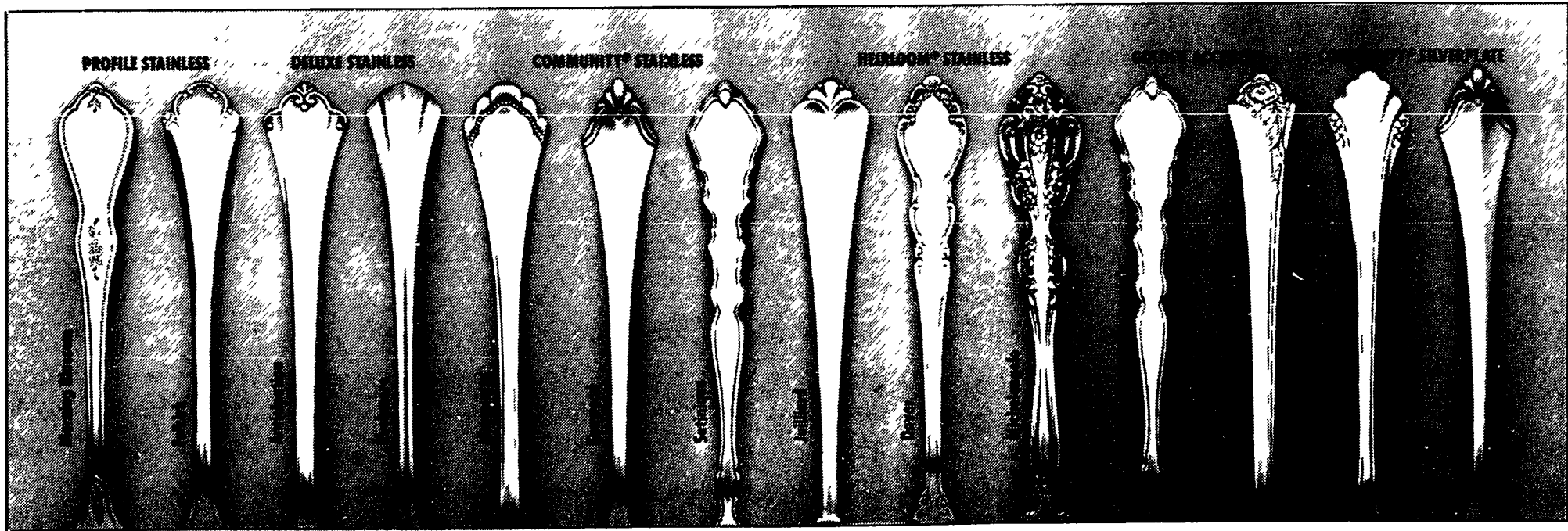
and some good crowds, and expect to get some good work done," Anderson said.

For background on the Rouge River, see page 8A.

More information is available from the Northville Community Recreation Department at 349-0203, Northville Township Hall at 348-5800, or the Friends of the Rouge at 42-ROUGE.

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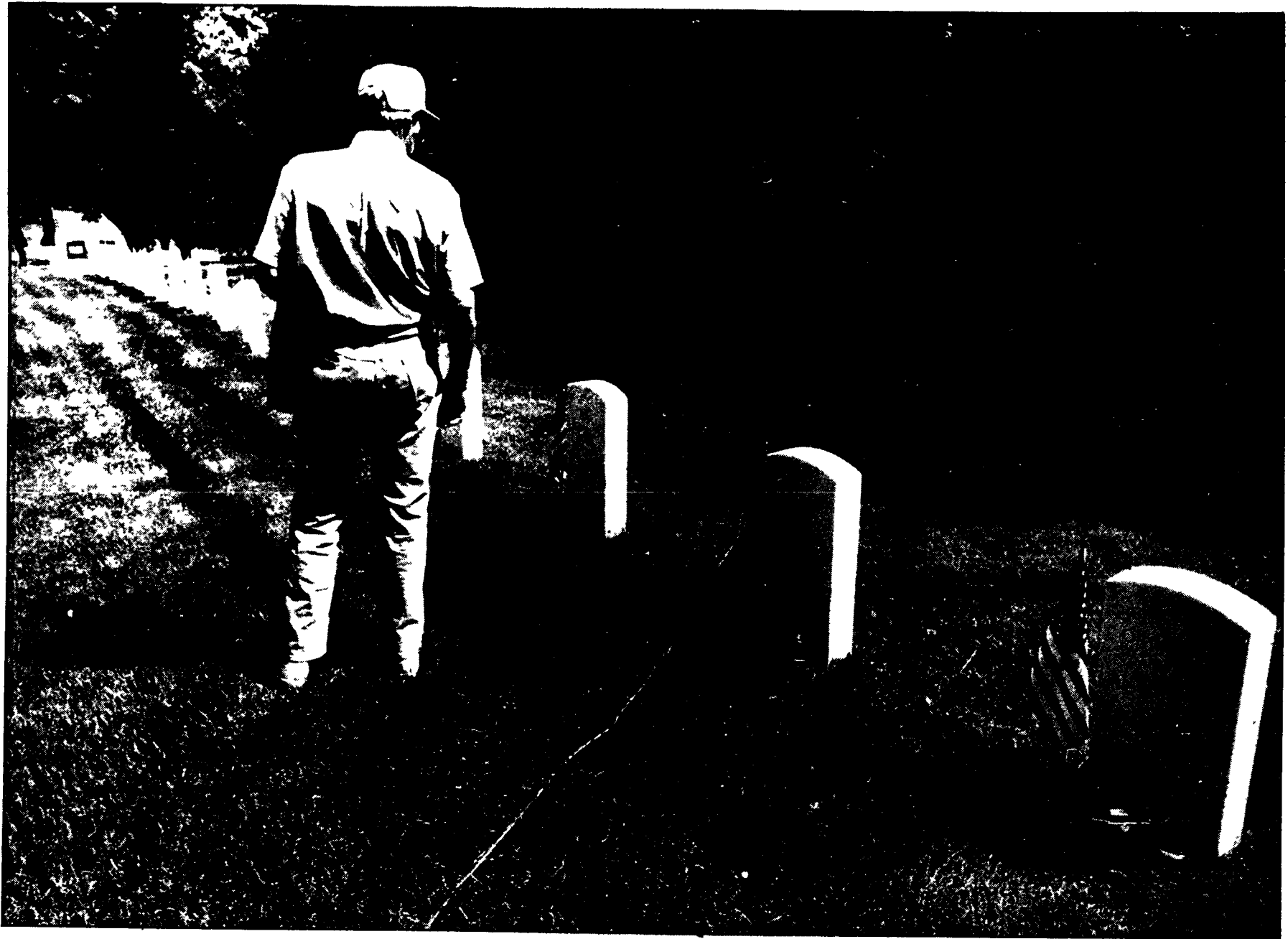
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Teaspoon	6.00	4.00	6.00	4.00	8.50	5.66	11.00	7.33	15.00	10.00	12.00	7.20
Soup spoon	5.50	3.66	5.50	3.66	8.50	5.66	11.00	7.33	16.00	10.66	12.00	7.20
Salad fork	6.00	4.00	6.00	4.00	9.50	6.33	13.50	9.00	19.00	12.66	14.00	8.40
Dinner fork	8.00	5.33	8.00	5.33	12.00	8.00	15.50	10.33	21.00	14.00	15.00	9.00
Butter knife	11.00	7.33	11.00	7.33	14.50	9.66	15.50	10.33	22.50	15.00	17.00	10.20
Dinner knife	10.00	6.66	10.00	6.66	13.50	9.00	15.50	10.33	25.00	16.66	20.00	12.00
Tablespoon	10.00	6.66	10.00	6.66	13.50	9.00	15.50	10.33	25.00	16.66	20.00	12.00
Pierced tablespoon	8.00	5.33	8.00	5.33	12.00	8.00	14.50	9.66	21.00	14.00	10.00	6.00
Sugar spoon	12.00	8.00	12.00	8.00	14.50	9.66	19.00	12.66	29.00	19.33	21.00	12.60
Serving fork	12.00	8.00	12.00	8.00	14.50	9.66	20.00	13.33	29.00	19.33	21.00	12.60
Gravy ladle												

HUDSON'S



Joseph Holman pays tribute to his son who was killed in 1966 in Vietnam at Rural Hill on Memorial Day



Jennifer Quinn, 3, gets ready for the parade on Main Street

In Memoriam

Town honors armed forces

By ANNE E. WILLIS

There are few sounds more stirring than the simple notes of taps played by a high school trumpeter.

There are few sights more stirring than that of a flag at half mast and a ragtag band of cub scouts standing with hands over their hearts saluting it.

Welcome to Memorial Day in Northville.

The streets were lined with spectators by 10 a.m. when the first sound of the drums could be heard marching up Main Street. For Gary and Agnes Kerr, who moved to Northville six years ago, Memorial Day just wouldn't be the same without a trip downtown to watch the marchers. The Kerrs make it a habit to follow the parade on its route through town to Rural Hill Cemetery where they join the group on the hill for the memorial service.

"The patriotism . . . it's heart-moving," Agnes said. "It's the reason

for the holiday," her husband agreed.

The parade itself was a slice from small town America. Flags were carried proudly by veterans groups and scouts. The Northville Marching Band kept everyone in step. Small boys passed out flags before the parade and watchers in lawn chairs all along the route waved and saluted as the groups passed by.

At Rural Hill Cemetery Nancy Lewis, mother of Richard Lewis, the Northville sailor who died in the USS Iowa explosion, spoke briefly. She thanked the VFW for all of their help, and noted that the last six weeks had been "a pretty sad time."

"My son has really made me proud," Lewis said clearly in the leaf-dappled sunshine of the veteran's plot where Richard was interred. "And so has this town. Thank you for going all out to make his farewell a beautiful one."

Richard Lewis' father, Dick Van Arnham also attended the service. "I thought it was just beautiful," Van Arnham said.



Above left, Nancy Lewis, mother of sailor Richard Lewis who died on the USS Iowa, thanks Northville for its tribute to her son. Left, Cub Scout Steve Yutzy prepares to throw a wreath into the stream at Rural Hill cemetery. Above, cub scouts march during the parade.

photos by
Chris Boyd

City requires landowners to fix adjacent sidewalks

Notices have been sent to property owners in the City of Northville who are required to repair public sidewalks adjoining their property.

A city ordinance states that all property owners are responsible for the repair of the public sidewalk which adjoins their property. The city engineer's office recently performed a survey of sidewalks in which areas judged to be deficient were marked with paint.

The painted areas must be replaced, either by the property owners themselves or by participating in the city-sponsored sidewalk repair program.

People who want to repair their sidewalks individually must get a construction permit from the city building department. All work must be done in accord with city standards and completed before the city contractor does the repair work in their area.

For those residents who do not repair their sidewalks before the city does the repair work in their area, a city-hired contractor will perform the work. No permit is required if the city contractor does the work. The city will assess each property owner for the costs incurred in repairing the sidewalk adjoining the property.

However, the city will pay for sidewalk sections damaged by street trees or by city work.

The city assessment program will allow residents to pay for their sidewalk repairs in five annual installments, with interest at the rate obtained for the assessment bonds. This is expected to be 7 to 8 percent.

The first installment will be added to the July, 1990 tax bill. A resident may pay the balance due at any time to avoid further interest expense. Any resident who has a question about the sidewalk repair program may call the city engineer's office at 349-4920.

DDA eyes concepts for Cady

Continued from Page 1

The major addition to the fourth plan is "destination-commercial" stores on the north side of the planned new street. These would be one-story, separate buildings with parking in front of each.

Wortman described the idea of destination commercial as the sort of business often found in strip malls, like video stores or a cleaners. These are businesses where someone comes for a specific purpose and just spends a few minutes before leaving.

The destination shops are "very different from the downtown area," where someone might browse from shop to shop and spend several hours, Wortman said.

"There does appear to be a need for some type of destination shops within the community," he said.

However, he added, "I think we have to be careful that strip commercial doesn't detract from downtown." This would be done naturally in part, because the slope of the hill below Main would isolate stores on the new street from downtown. In addition, Wortman suggested a separate zoning district could be developed to control destination commercial.

One member of the DDA, former Mayor Mike Allen, disagreed with the new concept.

"(Destination commercial stores) don't belong with your regular retail businesses. That's my opinion," he said. "They don't need to be in the Central Business District. They need to be on the outskirts."

Downtown architect Greg Presley — who suggested a scheme which inspired the new concept plan — said any relocated street should hug the hill and offer green space, with Cady remaining the primary service corridor in the area.

A member of the city planning commission, Presley said some others on the board did not like the idea of the new street to bypass downtown.

Mayor Chris Johnson said there is concern that such a road would see high traffic speeds, and anyway would take too much Northville Downs land. City Manager Steve Walters added that the street — if it is very far south — would seriously disrupt any future potential for the Downs area.

Presley suggested that at some point in the future, the track site — largely sitting in a floodplain —

might make a nice, small lake.

Besides the new alternative, the original three all combine parking and retail in some combination on Cady. They treat Mary Alexander Court in different ways; Wortman said last week it could be closed completely, opened only to pedestrians, or left open to automobile traffic.

Wortman said the next step in the Cady study is to continue gathering opinions and eventually distill things down into a single development scheme.

He pointed to the results of a recent survey of city merchants as one valuable monitor of community feeling. Merchants who responded to the survey said retail is the most important need for Cady, followed closely by parking.

The next four items, in order, were restaurants, offices, service commercial and parks/open space. Housing was a distant last.



Record/CHRIS BOYD

Upside down

George Hunzicker performed trampoline acrobatics at Meads Mill Middle School during a recent assembly. Hunzicker talked to the students about how he gets high on trampolining — not on drugs.

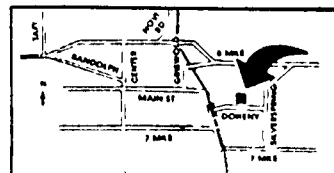
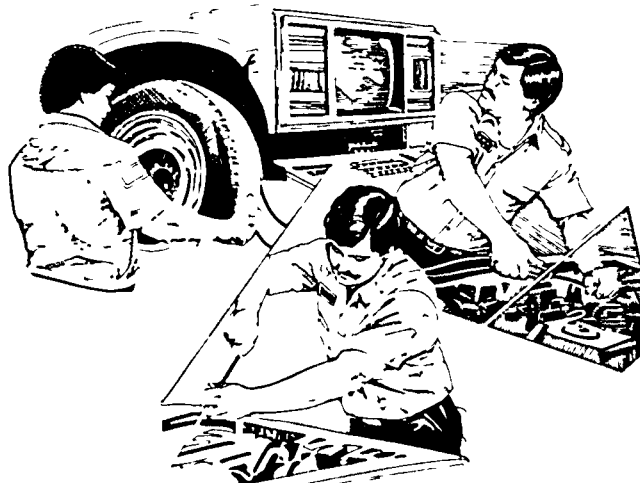
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Tooth News

by Dr. Rob Hyland

Q. My dentist has recommended veneers for some of my teeth. What are veneers?

A. Veneers are thin shells of either porcelain or acrylic that are chemically bonded to the surface of the tooth. Veneers are very good treatment for teeth that need improvement aesthetically. Veneers can help correct discolored, crooked or misshapen teeth. Veneers are not recommended for teeth that have large fillings. The cost of veneers will vary depending on which material is used, but overall, can be a very economical way to correct some cosmetic problems.

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By Temo

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COUPON

The Rouge River, 1989

Multiple sources cause pollution

By BOB NEEDHAM

Although this area includes the very start of the Middle Rouge River, and in spite of the best annual efforts of Rouge Rescuers, the river already contains pollution from several sources as it flows through Northville.

Compared to its condition a few miles downstream, however, the river in this area looks fairly good.

Problems affecting the water quality in the early stretches of the Middle Rouge include permitted industrial discharges into the river, rain washing contaminants from land into the water, and leakage from landfills.

Pollution "is not as major in that area as it would be farther downstream," Friends of the Rouge Executive Director William Jakeway said. "Obviously, it gets progressively worse."

"There are some industrial and municipal overflows" which affect the river in Northville, said Ted Starbuck, an environmental planner with the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments. The problems include:

- Salem Elementary School has a failed septic system because the soil has simply become overworked. As a result, the school's sewage feeds into the Johnson Drain, a Middle Rouge tributary which runs through much of Northville Township and empties into the Middle Rouge just below Northville Downs.

- The Arbor Hills Landfill on Napier Road between Five and Six Mile, which has a permit to discharge waste into a ditch which carries the waste into the Johnson Drain. The discharge is actually across Napier from the landfill site, in Northville Township.

- A sewage treatment plant on Walled Lake, which has a permit to discharge into the river very near its starting point in Novi.

- Ford Motor Company, which has a permit to discharge from its Northville plant on Main Street into the river.

In addition to these discharges, there are at least five sites of environmental contamination — on the state cleanup list — which probably leach pollutants into the early stretches.

Continued on 13



Record/CHRIS BOYD

During a recent Rouge clean-up members of the Civil Air Patrol helped clear debris

Rouge has history of use by residents of the area

Although today's Rouge River is generally considered the most polluted waterway in Michigan, things were not always that bad. In fact, according to a summary prepared by the Friends of the Rouge, the river has a long and important history in the area.

The Rouge is probably the remains of the great glaciers which covered Michigan thousands of years ago, creating the Great Lakes and the state's major rivers. Early in Michigan's history the state was home to such animals as mammoths, walrus and even whales, the summary says.

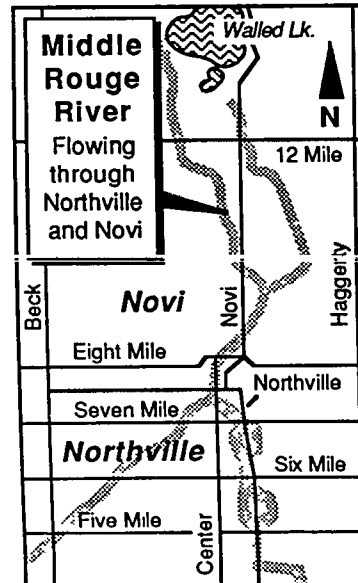
Native Americans used the Rouge River for fishing and canoeing, and camped along the banks. French settlers in present-day Detroit moved out and settled along the Rouge in the early 1700s, giving the river its name because of its red clay soil. Farms sprang up along the river, with the farmers using the Rouge as transportation to get their crops to the French fort.

Early in the 1800s, commerce began to take advantage of the Rouge. Early efforts included mills — in Northville and elsewhere — using the river as power.

In 1917, Henry Ford began a major project which used the Rouge River to tremendous advantage. Ford used Dearborn as a headquarters in part because of the Rouge's access to the Detroit River. A little later, he started a series of "village industry" plants along several rivers including the Rouge. One of the plants still stands on Main Street in Northville.

Wayne County and Detroit governments bought up parkland along the Rouge during the first half of the century, some of which is now the Middle Rouge Parkway starting in Northville.

As the area developed, sewer discharges into the river became more and more common, and remain a major source of pollution today. Other pollutants have also developed, including such sources as road runoff, fertilizers and pesticides.



Fishing and more in future?

A river as dirty as the Rouge might not seem like the place where one would think about making a trout stream, but the idea is not completely impossible.

A remedial action plan (RAP) has been drafted to clean up the Rouge, and it contains many different fronts for attacking the river's condition. The idea of a cleaner Rouge has got some people thinking about what could happen in the future.

The river now is considered unsafe for a good deal of recreation. The state Department of Natural Resources recently warned against eating fish caught below Phoenix Lake at Five Mile Road, and even upstream of that there is no guarantee of healthy food. Swimming is discouraged along the river and has been for years.

However, Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara has proposed using the Middle Rouge Parkway for more recreation in the future, including possibly paddle boats on one of the area lakes and even canoeing.

The county has hired a consultant to study recreation opportunities along the river in the Northville / Plymouth / Livonia area. A report is due in the fall.

Ted Starbuck, an environmental planner with the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, suggested an even-more-ambitious project: turning the Johnson Drain, a Middle Rouge tributary, into a trout stream. The Johnson Drain starts in Salem Township, flows through much of Northville Township and empties into the Middle Rouge near Hines Drive and Seven Mile.

"Basically, you've got a fairly good stretch of river there. The Johnson Drain is a fairly nice piece of surface water," Starbuck said. It is also the only stream in the entire Rouge River Basin which is cold enough to support a trout population, he said.

Some habitat improvement would be necessary, but it could happen, Starbuck added. The creek is well shaded and spring fed, and might support trout.

The RAP contains a wide range of plans to clean the river, including many sewer improvements, some soon to be underway; debris cleanups like the Rouge Rescue; fish habitat improvements; and more study and education.

The plan is still being refined and detailed.

River facts listed

According to the Friends of the Rouge and the Center for the Great Lakes, southeast Michigan's Rouge River:

- Includes four branches of the Rouge River. The Middle Rouge branch runs through Novi and Northville. Both communities are included in the "Middle-1 Subbasin," which also extends into Salem Township.

- Starts its middle branch in northern Novi just below Walled Lake. It winds through Novi and into Northville near Novi Road and Eight Mile, cuts through Northville at the race track, winds down through Northville Township along Hines Drive and Northville Road, continues into Plymouth and on downstream.

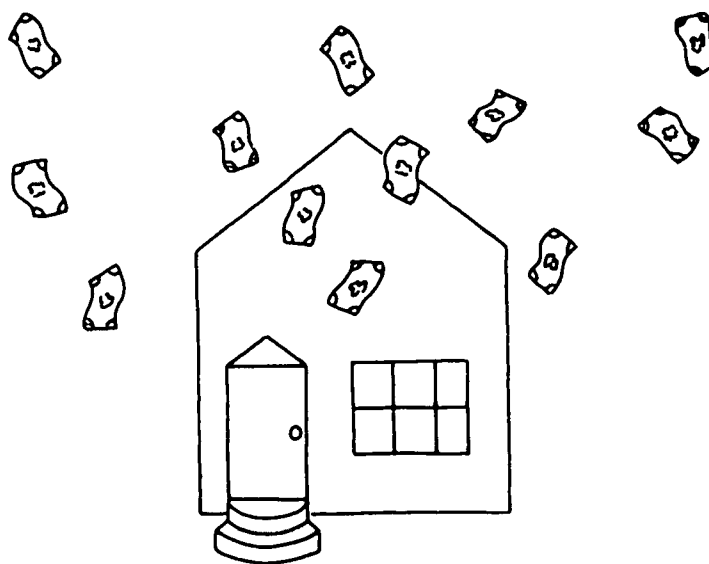
Has a river basin with a population of more than 1.5 million people.

- Discharges into the Detroit River, after a distance of about 125 miles on the main branch.

- Is fed by many tributary streams, including the Ingersoll Creek in Novi and the spring-fed Johnson Drain in Salem and Northville.

- Boasts more than 400 lakes and ponds in the basin, including Walled, Shawood and Meadowbrook lakes in Novi; the Mill Pond in the City of Northville; and Waterford and Phoenix lakes in Northville Township.

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State road officials plan public hearing for M-9

NOVI — Area residents and business representatives will have a chance to log their opinions on the proposed Haggerty Road connector project, or M-9, during a public hearing Wednesday at Novi High School.

Hearing times are 3-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. June 7 in the high school auditorium. The school is located on Ten Mile, near Taft Road.

The Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) will use what they are calling an "open forum" during the public hearing. Participants will be allowed to stop by at any time during the scheduled times and talk with MDOT representatives on environmental issues, engineering and design, and real estate acquisition.

There will be a continuous audio-visual display and court reporters will be available to record statements for any member of the public wishing to do so. Comment forms will also be available at the site, or they can be dropped off to the department later.

About 30 days later, a complete transcript of the public hearing and all written documents will be available at several locations, including the Novi Public Library.

MDOT is currently considering two remaining alternatives, which are designed to relieve north-south traffic congestion on Haggerty Road.

One option, called alternative three, or the Haggerty Road Alignment, would place an interchange at Twelve Mile Road, about a half-mile west of Haggerty. A six to eight lane divided highway boulevard would then progress northeast, joining up with the current Haggerty route near Thirteen Mile.

The new roadway would continue north, then gradually phase into a two-lane highway about a quarter mile north of Pontiac Trail.

The interchange would be connected to the I-96/I-696/I-275 interchange. Haggerty would remain, in parts, to serve as a two-way service drive to serve both sides of the boulevard.

Alternative three itself has two options. Just south of Maple Road, the boulevard will cut into a Black Spruce bog. In alternative 3A, about 15 acres of the bog would be eliminated. Alternative 3B avoids the bog by jogging the roadway east of Haggerty Road.

Alternative 3A would require the acquisition of 126 land parcels. Fifty-four residential, 64 commercial, and

two publicly-owned wellings would need to be removed in this option. The cost would be \$109.2 million.

Under alternative 3B, 139 parcels would need to be acquired, as well as 119 residential units, 65 commercial units, and one publicly owned unit. The cost of 3B would jump to \$114.6 million.

Under alternative 4, a new roadway would be constructed about a half-mile west of Haggerty, commencing north with an interchange at Twelve Mile Road. The boulevard would travel to Pontiac Trail.

A slight variation — 4A — has been proposed to avoid cutting through a peat bog just south of Fourteen Mile Road.

Alternative 4 would displace 30 residential units and three businesses, besides requiring the taking of 101 parcels of property. The price tag would be \$73 million.

Under 4A, the roadway would jog east to avoid the bog. In that scenario, 103 parcels would be acquired, along with 28 homes, and four businesses. The cost would be \$72 million.

Expanding Haggerty Road from Eight Mile north is no longer being considered, according to MDOT.



Record/CHRIS BOYD

Flower day

Last weekend brought bright blooms and fragrant flowers to the streets of Northville as the second annual Flower Day in Northville proved to be a success. Vendors from Eastern

Market in Detroit, as well as local growers, set up shop on Main Street for two days of flower sales. Above, Gary Dinsler waters his blooms.

Planners say yes to ordinance

Continued from Page 1

be presented to the Wayne County Planning Commission on June 21 and should go before the township board at their July 13 meeting.

Henry said at the July meeting the board can either take two readings of the ordinance or approve it under an emergency clause and have it take immediate effect.

Although township officials said this ordinance is not being focused on Ward Church, both residents and Ward officials came to the meeting to state their opinions on the proposed ordinance.

Several times during the public

hearing and meeting Commission Chair Charles DeLand had to remind both residents and planners to speak on the church ordinance and not Ward's site plan.

Ward attorney Harold Larson said he believes it is wrong to fix the height of churches at 48 feet regardless of any other circumstances.

"We believe it is inappropriate to set a fixed height limit before considering a number of other factors, including proposed setbacks," Larson said.

Meanwhile, Northville Commons resident Sue Hillebrand submitted a petition signed by about 500 residents

in favor of the church ordinance.

Resident Kathy Thorn said it "would only be common sense to put restrictions on buildings based on the type of fire protection the township can provide."

Not all residents attending the meeting were in favor of a church ordinance.

"I moved to Northville for a small town atmosphere and small towns have high steeples and identifiable churches," said resident Ralph Raymond.

Last month, Ward officials submitted a site plan which included a proposed height of 125 feet for the church's main sanctuary.

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- NOVI—West Oaks
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Fair flutists

Left, Jodie Brown and Christine Kapusky of the Amerman Elementary School Band perform during the group's spring concert recently. The flutes were featured in a selection "May Song" as well as in other pieces in the program.

Record/CHRIS BOYD

City OKs plan to end 'deficits'

The City of Northville has operating deficits in four of its budget funds — but none of them are cause for concern, City Manager Steve Walters said.

In a formal deficit reduction plan the city council approved last week, the city explains that the deficits are just the result of accounting standards, and are not a case of "operating expenses exceeding operating revenues."

The deficit reduction plan is required by the state. The requirement is based on the results of the city audit for 1987-88, an audit which gave the city's finances a clean bill of health.

The deficit reduction plan is in the form of two letters to the state treasury department, explaining why four funds show a deficit situation. The reduction plan must be certified by the treasury department; similar filings in past years have been certified.

The funds showing deficits are those for public improvements, downtown development, Allen Terrace operations and parking.

The public improvements fund shows a deficit because of the way the city's property assets are shown,

Walters wrote. The city has bought up land on East Cady Street in anticipation of future development. As soon as one parcel is sold, the fund deficit of \$19,702 will be eliminated, the letter reads.

The downtown development fund shows a deficit because taxes which will be captured for downtown improvements in the future are not able to be shown as receivable income, the letters state. The deficit of \$203,462 will disappear as captured taxes continue to come in, Walters wrote.

The Allen Terrace fund shows a deficit of \$189,457 because of depreciation which is not meant to be funded by the tenant rents. "The project generates sufficient cash flow to meet its operating and debt expenses, and provide for a repair and maintenance reserve," Walters wrote.

The parking fund shows a deficit because parking improvements have been built, but multi-year assessments to pay for them have not been completed, according to the letter. The total amount receivable is larger than the deficit.

The council adopted the deficit reduction plan 5-0.

Eight Mile answer eyed

Continued from Page 1

A school speed limit would be a compromise in that a lower speed limit would be established, but just for part of the time. The school speed limit would be on a special sign with flashing lights which would turn on during the specified times.

Knighton said he reviewed the suggestion with other school administrators Tuesday morning, and now plans to take it to the local committee for consideration.

"We'll be reconvening the committee and reviewing the proposal," he said. The committee consists of officials from the school district and the city as well as concerned citizens.

The estimated cost for putting up the signs and flashers is \$15,000 or more. Knighton said the committee has discussed the idea of the school and city sharing the cost of such a project, although that idea has not been formally presented. Costs have been shared in similar cases in the past, Knighton said.

Knighton said he hopes to schedule a committee meeting for next week. The signs could be in place by September, he added.

"What we had hoped to achieve is the reduction of the speed on Eight Mile Road," Knighton said. The school speed zone idea would reduce the speed for at least part of the time.

NOTICE OF HEARING TO REVIEW SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN

TO THE OWNERS OF ALL PREMISES WITHIN THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED LANDS:

In the Southwest 1/4 of Section 12, the Southeast 1/4 of Section 12, the Northeast 1/4 of Section 13 and the Northwest 1/4 of Section 13, Haggerty Road and Six Mile Road, CPN 049-99-0002-000, CPN 048-99-0001-000, CPN 048-99-0002-003, CPN 049-01-0001-006, CPN 049-01-0001-009, CPN 049-01-0001-011, CPN 049-01-0001-012, CPN 049-01-0002-004, CPN 049-01-0002-005, CPN 049-01-0003-002, CPN 049-01-0003-005, CPN 049-01-0003-007, CPN 049-01-0004-005, CPN 049-01-0004-006, CPN 049-01-0004-007, CPN 049-01-0005-001, CPN 049-01-0006-003, CPN 049-01-0006-004, CPN 049-01-0006-005, CPN 049-01-0007-001, CPN 049-02-0001-000, CPN 049-02-0002-000, CPN 049-02-0003-000, CPN 049-02-0004-000, CPN 049-02-0005-000, CPN 049-02-0006-000, CPN 049-02-0007-001, CPN 049-02-0007-002, CPN 049-02-0009-000, CPN 049-99-0001-000, CPN 050-99-0001-000, CPN 050-99-0002-000 AND CPN 050-99-0003-000.

A special assessment roll comprising the above described properties and made for the purpose of defraying the cost of Water System improvements and appurtenances to service said properties is on file for public examination with the Township Clerk and any objections to said special assessment roll must be filed in writing with the Township Clerk prior to the close of the hearing to review said special assessment roll.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Township Board will meet at the Township Civic Center, Northville, Michigan, at 7:00 o'clock p.m., Eastern Daylight Savings Time, on June 8, 1989, for the purpose of reviewing said special assessment roll.

THOMAS L. P. COOK
TOWNSHIP CLERK

(5/25/89 NR)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

Date: Tuesday, June 27, 1989
Time: 7:00 p.m.

Place: 41600 Six Mile Road

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PUBLIC HEARING, pursuant to the provisions of the Rural Township Zoning Act 184 P.A. 1943 as amended, will be held by the Charter Township of Northville Planning Commission, on its own motion, on Tuesday, June 27, 1989 at 7:00 p.m. at the Northville Township Civic Center located at 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167 for the purpose of considering and acting upon a proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance No. 77 of the Charter Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan relative to Section 15.28 Division of Platted or Unplatted Land for Building Sites Leasing Street Frontage by adding subparagraph (2) of paragraph 2.a regarding trees and woodland information.

The tentative text of the proposed amendment is available for inspection by members of the public during regular business hours Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Township Clerk's Office, Northville Township Civic Center.

CHARLES DeLAND,
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE
PLANNING COMMISSION

(6-1 & 6-22-89 NR)

NOTICE FOR BIDS

The Northville Township Police Department is taking bids on a 1985 Ford Crown Victoria Police Vehicle (V.I.N. No. 2FABP43G2FX177976).

Sold as is, no warranty. Bids will be received by Chief Kenneth Hardesty from 8 a.m. June 5, 1989 to 3 p.m. June 9, 1989. The Charter Township of Northville Police Department reserves the right to reject any or all proposals in the interest of the Township.

(6-1-89 NR)

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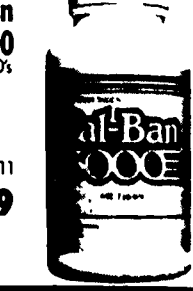
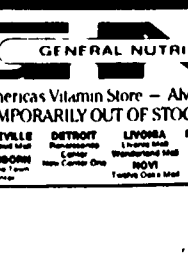
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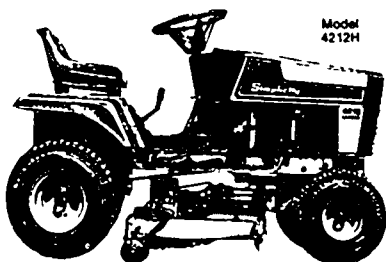
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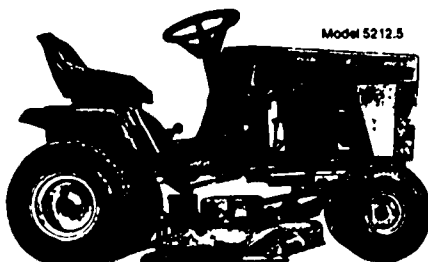
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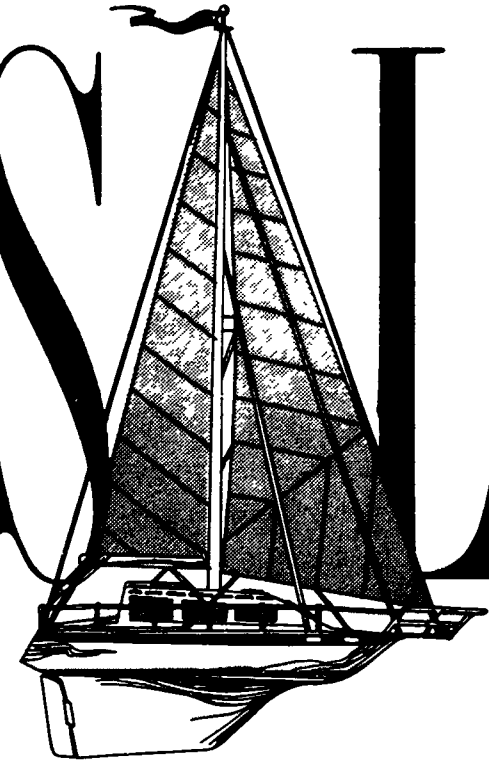
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- 25% OFF All open stock Farberware.** Stainless steel with aluminum-clad bottoms. In Housewares, all stores except New Center One, Tel-Twelve and Courtland Center/Flint. Reg. 9.99-44.99, now 7.49-33.75.



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School officials dispute national dropout figures

By AMY ROSA

A recent national education report that ranks Michigan as having nearly the highest high school dropout rate in the country, doesn't seem to hit very close to home. Local school officials say they doubt the accuracy of the government statistics.

Michigan was ranked 48 out of 50 states and the District of Columbia, as having the lowest graduation rate among high school students. According to 1987 data, the latest year for which national figures are available, Michigan high schools are said to graduate on average only 62.4 percent of their secondary students. The national average is 71.1 percent.

"That's ridiculous," said Novi High School Principal Robert Youngberg of the Michigan figures that came from the sixth annual State Education Performance Chart report released this month. "I don't know where they would have come up with those statistics."

Northville Schools Superintendent George Bell agreed, saying although he couldn't speak for other schools he "would be surprised if it (dropout rate) were that high."

Whether or not the figures for the state are actually that high, dropout rates for both the Novi and Northville school districts are far below the state and national averages, ranging only 1-2 percent in recent years.

That feat is particularly impressive considering that the dropout rate for all of Oakland County for the 1987-88 school year was about 2.54 percent.

Expanding on Michigan's high dropout number, however, Youngberg said, "Those kids aren't dropping out of school. They're in school somewhere else."

Bell explained the 'undocumented student' theory is the underlying argument against the accuracy of the statistics. For instance, he said, if a student moves away and his new school doesn't request a written transcript of his grades, then that student is tagged an official dropout. "We are a high in-coming area, with a lot of kids moving in and out," he

said.

Because of the high transiency of these suburbs, said Youngberg, it is probable that Northville's and Novi's already low dropout rates are even lower. Many students who have moved on and aren't heard of again aren't necessarily dropouts, he said, because some transcript information is taken over the phone and might not be getting recorded properly.

School officials from both communities aren't the only ones to bash the Michigan dropout figures, which have drawn a host of criticism in the wake of the report's release.

State Superintendent Donald L. Bemis, speaking at a Southfield engagement after the report came out, claimed that Michigan's actual graduation rate was more like 77 percent.

In studying information from nearly all the state's school district's, Bemis said he surmized that Michigan should actually be ranked about 20th in the nation, versus the 48th place that the U.S. Department of Education's Office of Planning, Budget and Evaluation gave it.

One thing there is no disputing, however, is the fact that some Michigan school districts have a clear lead on others in numbers of dropouts.

Youngberg said it is certain that some of the state's large metropolitan school district's are the contributing factors in the disheartening state dropout rate, whatever the exact figure. The Detroit school district, the largest in the state, is rumored to graduate only half its high school students, he said.

Other metropolitan districts like Inkster, near Detroit, and Benton Harbor and Jackson, don't fare much better, Youngberg said.

Novi school board member Raymond Byers agreed with Youngberg's assessment and added that dropout rates are also high in extremely rural sections of the state, such as in some areas of the Upper Peninsula.

This year Novi high school reports that as of April, four of its 1193

students officially dropped out, for a figure of 1.9 percent. According to High School Assistant Principal Milan O'Brienovich, the dropout rate has ranged from a low of .9 percent in the 1986-87 school year to 2.4 percent in 1987-88.

"I'm mostly concerned with the 14-year-olds who are listed as dropouts, because by law they're supposed to be in school somewhere," said O'Brienovich. "Each year we look at it, and we try to follow up with phone calls. Some students are hard to track down."

Northville High School Principal David Bolitho said he recently submitted a list of non-graduated students to the state who either didn't go to summer school or didn't enroll in some sort of community education program.

"This year we had three that just flat dropped out, that we lost contact with," Bolitho said. Two of the students were seniors, and one left for mental health reasons, he said.

Actually only two dropouts should be listed out of Northville's 1194 high school students, because anyone leaving due to illness is not to be counted as a dropout by state definition.

Though Northville and Novi schools have remained low in their dropout rates, the feeling of school officials from both districts is that there is always room for improvement.

"As long as there's one dropout there's too many," said Bell.

High values lead to low dropouts

By AMY ROSA

Although Northville and Novi school officials don't know all the reasons why their high school dropout rates are far below the state and national averages, they do know what works well for them.

A recently released government report on national education statistics shows Michigan to be at the bottom of the list among states with high dropout rates. (See related story.)

The state is said to graduate only 62.4 percent of its high school students, compared to 71.1 percent for a national average.

In contrast, Northville and Novi have consistently graduated nearly 99 percent of their high school students.

"It's family and values that have a lot to do with it," said Novi High School Principal Robert Youngberg, who said to his knowledge Novi's district has the lowest dropout rate of any in Oakland County.

Oakland County's average for dropouts in the 1987-88 school year

— the year from which all the report's dropout figures came — was 2.45 percent.

"Family values that say the parent is involved in the child's school life help determine the success of a district," said Northville Schools Superintendent George Bell.

Novi School Board Member Raymond Byers said both school districts do a good job of keeping their teacher-pupil ratio down and not getting bogged down administratively.

Both district's, though their dropout rates are low, are involved with alternative education programs for so-called "at risk" students.

At risk students are described as those who are not doing particularly well in the classroom, and identified as potential dropouts, explained Byers.

Novi's program carries a maximum limit of 15 students, said Youngberg. Enrollment in the program, which began 15 years ago, usually ranges between 8-15

students.

The alternative education allows students flexibility with a more modular schedule, said Youngberg. Teacher-pupil ratios are considerably lower — like 7:1 versus 20:1, so students receive more one-to-one interaction.

"We don't lose many students thanks to this program," said Youngberg.

At risk students in Northville participate in a similar program in the nearby Livonia school system. There students attend classes in a campus-type style, having classes perhaps three times per week for a few hours at a time. Currently there are seven such students participating from Northville.

"We think it's been real successful," said Northville High School Principal David Bolitho. "It's a boost to them — it's kind of their last shot," he added, saying many of the program's students graduate at the same time as their own class or slightly later.

"They're graduating, that's the important thing," Bolitho said.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1989

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, That a Special Election will be held in the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, on TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1989, at the places of holding the election in the City of Novi, as indicated below, viz:

Precinct No. 1 - Church of the Holy Cross, 46200 Ten Mile Road
 Precinct No. 2 - Middle School South, 25299 Taft Road
 Precinct No. 3 - Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road
 Precinct No. 4 - Lakeshore Park Community Bldg., 602 S. Lake Dr.
 Precinct No. 5 - Orchard Hills School, 41900 Quince Dr.
 Precinct No. 6 - Fire Station No. 1, 42975 Grand River
 Precinct No. 7 - Village Oaks School, 23333 Willowbrook Dr.
 Precinct No. 8 - Chateau Estates Club House, 42000 Carousel Dr.
 Precinct No. 9 - Novi High School Auditorium, 24062 Taft Road
 Precinct No. 10 - Fire Station No. 3, 42785 Nine Mile Road

Questions to be voted on include:
REFERENDUM PROPOSAL STATEMENT OF PURPOSE
 City of Novi Ordinance No. 18.473 rezoned a portion of the property at the northeast corner of Ten Mile Road and Beck Road (TAX I.D. NO. 50-22-21-300-011) from R-4 One Family Residential District zoning to B-1 Local Business District zoning. An affirmative vote on the referendum proposal will repeal Ordinance No. 18.473 and have the effect of changing the zoning of Parcel No. 50-22-21-300-011 from B-1 Local Business District (for the entire parcel) to B-1 Local Business District for approximately 2.81 acres of the parcel and R-4 One Family Residential District for approximately 9.03 acres of the parcel.

REFERENDUM PROPOSAL
 Shall the City of Novi Zoning Map Amendment No. 18.473 of Zoning Ordinance No. 84-18, as amended, which rezoned the northeast corner of Ten Mile Road and Beck Road from B-1 and R-4 to B-1, be repealed in its entirety?

YES NO ADVISORY QUESTIONS

The City of Novi Senior Citizen Housing Needs Study Committee has determined that there is a critical need for affordable senior citizen housing for Novi senior citizens.

Should the City of Novi pursue the development of senior citizen housing for its residents?

YES NO NO

Would you as a taxpayer be willing to pay additional tax dollars to support senior citizen housing for Novi residents?

YES NO
 THE POLLS OF SAID ELECTION WILL BE OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK A.M. AND WILL REMAIN OPEN UNTIL 8 O'CLOCK P.M. OF SAID DAY OF ELECTION.
 ABSENTEE BALLOTS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE CLERK'S OFFICE, 45175 West Ten Mile Road during regular office hours and on Saturday, June 3, 1989, from 8:00 AM to 2:00 PM, which is the last day and time to make application for ballots to be mailed. ABSENTEE BALLOTS ARE ALSO AVAILABLE ON MONDAY, JUNE 5, 1989, TO QUALIFIED ELECTORS, AT THE OFFICE OF THE CLERK. APPLICATION MUST BE MADE IN PERSON ON THIS DATE AND BALLOTS MUST BE VOTED IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE.

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 THURS. FRI 9:30-8:00

Schoolcraft College approves budget with tax hike

Property owners paying taxes to Schoolcraft College will do so on a total levy of 2.012 mills this year.

The college board of trustees voted last week to levy 1.967 mills for general operation of the college. The school also levies two debt retirement millages totalling .045 mill, Manager of Financial Services Jill O'Sullivan explained.

Although the tax rate for the fiscal year — starting July 1 — will drop

from the current year, most residential taxpayers will actually pay more money because of higher property assessments.

The 1.967 mills for general operations will give the school a budget of \$24,981,314 for the year, O'Sullivan said. The current fiscal year budget is about \$23.2 million.

The college levied 2.11 mills for operations in the current year. That meant \$105.50 in tax for a \$100,000

home assessed at \$50,000.

The new tax rate will mean \$96.35 in tax for a \$100,000 home. However, since most property assessments in Northville rose by a larger rate than the tax rate is reduced, most people will pay more than last year. In other words, last year's \$100,000 home is likely worth considerably more this year.

A mill is \$1 in tax per \$1,000 of assessed property value. To figure

tax from a millage rate, multiply the assessment in thousands by the tax rate. That is, for the home assessed at \$50,000, multiply 50 by 1.967 to get the tax of \$98.35.

The size of the college's levy for operations is controlled by the Headlee tax limitation amendment to the state constitution. The Headlee amendment limits the amount of additional tax revenue local governments may collect from rising

assessments. To levy a rate higher than the Headlee limit requires a vote of the people.

Butch Raby, the school's vice president for business services, has described the new budget as "status quo."

Property taxes account for the largest share — roughly 40 percent — of the revenue in the college budget.

State appropriations are about 29.5 percent. Tuition and fees are about 28 percent.

Voters in the Schoolcraft College district authorized 1.77 mills for operations when the college was created, and added another .5 mill in 1986. The Headlee amendment has pushed that total down to its current point.

Chamber hosts manager seminar

Employee involvement is the newest "buzz term" in management circles, and thanks to the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce, managers will have the opportunity to learn more about this term on Thursday, June 15.

The Northville Chamber, in conjunction with the Livonia and Plymouth chambers and Schoolcraft College, is sponsoring an management seminar on employee involvement — or how to increase participation of employees in matters affecting their work.

Owners, managers and supervisors will learn techniques and skills that will provide employees with opportunities to participate actively in goal setting, problem solving and decision making.

This program is designed for businesses willing to change their organizational structure to one

that is personal, participative and employee-centered.

The seminar is on Thursday, June 15 beginning at 8 a.m. with registration and continental breakfast. The program runs from 8:30-11:30 a.m. It takes place at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road in Livonia, in the liberal arts building, room 200. Cost is \$15 for chamber members or \$20 for non-members. It is \$10 for additional registrations from the same firm. Contact the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce at 349-7640 to register.

Conducting the seminar will be Nancy L. Badore, executive director for Ford Motor Company's Executive Development Center.

The Center, established in 1979, develops and

provides education and management consultation for Ford executives.

Dr. Badore joined Ford in 1979 after completing her Ph.D. in psychology at Boston College. She began her career doing research and counseling in Ford's Michigan Casting Center. She moved to a consulting position a year later with the corporate Employee Relations Staff, where she helped establish Ford's Employee Involvement program, the cultural change effort underlying much of the company's quality improvement.

In 1983 she was named Diversified Products Operations Employee Involvement and Training manager. In this capacity, she worked with the top 100 managers in each of the 11 DPO businesses to plan and implement organizational change.

Rouge pollution has many sources

Continued from 8

ches of the Middle Rouge, Starbuck said. They are:

- The Arbor Hills landfill, tested by the state to be leaching benzene, toluene, dichloroethane and trichloroethylene into the groundwater.

- The former Munns Landfill site near Ten Mile and Meadowbrook in Novi, releasing domestic and commercial waste and methane.

- The old Salem Landfill in Salem, which has released domestic and possibly heavy manufacturing waste into the groundwater about a quarter mile from the Johnson Drain. The state Department of Natural Resources believes General Motors

dumped a thousand gallons of hazardous waste here in years past, causing two fish kills in 1986. "That's a no-no now. It may have been OK back then," Starbuck said.

- The By Rite Oil Company site southeast of Meadowbrook and Eleven Mile. Petroleum products have been released into the groundwater.

- The Anderson Municipal Landfill site off Eight Mile east of Napier, commercial waste with an undetermined impact.

This still is not all the sources of contamination in the area. Polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs), suspected cancer-causing agents with long exposure, have been found in river sediment.

"There is a concern of PCBs in the sub-basin . . . as there is in much of the Middle Rouge. The source of that has yet to be determined," Starbuck said.

Defunct septic systems in the City of Northville also may contribute to contamination. Finally, seven different gravel pits in Northville Township and Novi are probable sources of sediment which gets into the river with rainwater.

In spite of all these pollution sources, the river in Northville and Novi is still better than it is downstream, where more and more contaminants are added as the water flows along, Starbuck said.

"Recently, the industrial dischargers are doing a pretty good

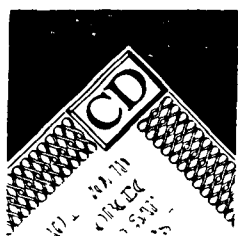
job of meeting their permits," he said. "All in all, the stream is in pretty good shape up there . . . It beats Melvindale."

He had special praise for the City of Novi, which has constructed ponds to limit rainwater runoff — and pollution — into the river. "Novi's done a lot with their stormwater retention ponds and everything," he said.

One of the worst problems throughout the basin is combined sewer overflows (CSOs). These occur when sewer lines carrying both rainwater and toilet sewage become overburdened during a storm, forcing the lines to overflow and release untreated sewage into the river. The river basin as a whole has 168 CSO points.

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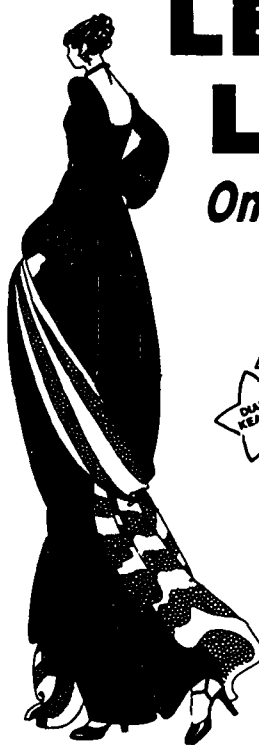
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ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION EXHIBIT "B"

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS WAYNE, OAKLAND AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD JUNE 12, 1989

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT: Please Take Notice that the annual election of the school district will be held on Monday, June 12, 1989.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING.

At the annual school election there will be elected one (1) member(s) to the board of education of the district for full term(s) of four (4) years ending in 1993.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCY(IES):

Jean M. Hansen

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Regular Biennial Election of Schoolcraft Community College, Michigan, will be held at the same time and at the same voting places as the annual school election on Monday, June 12, 1989, and will be conducted by the same school officials for those electors of the community district residing in this school district.

At the Regular Biennial Election there will be elected three (3) members for the office of Community College District Trustee for full terms of six (6) years ending June 30, 1995, and one (1) member for the office of Community College District Trustee for an unexpired term of four (4) years ending June 30, 1993.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCIES:

Mary Breen	David E. Tatman
Harry G. Greenleaf	Lawrence W. Whitmarsh
Jack E. Kirksey	
SCHOOLCRAFT COMMUNITY COLLEGE SIX YEAR TERMS	
Ronaele Bowman	Patricia M. Sacha
Thomas E. Davis	M. Andrea Taylor
Richard J. Hayward	Jeffrey E. Theodore
Thaddeus G. McCotter	
THE VOTING PLACE(S) ARE AS FOLLOWS:	

Voting Place: Northville City Offices, 215 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 2
Voting Place: Silver Springs School, 19801 Silver Springs Drive, Northville, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 3
Voting Place: Winchester School, 16141 Winchester Drive, Northville, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 4
Voting Place: Amerman School, 847 North Center Street, Northville, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 5
Voting Place: Northville City Office, 215 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 6
Voting Place: Moraine School, 48811 West Eight Mile Road, Northville, Michigan

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GLENN C. DAVIS
SECRETARY, BOARD OF EDUCATION

(8/1/89 NR, NN)

Editorials

14-A
Thursday, June 1, 1989

The Northville Record

Our Opinion

New parking restriction sounds like ideal answer

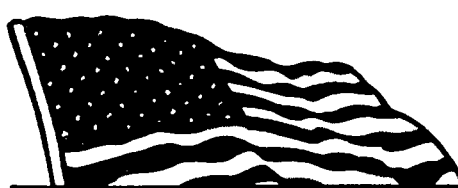
Like many of the best ideas, a new suggestion for easing downtown parking problems is amazingly simple. And at least on the surface, it certainly sounds effective.

Recent parking discussions before the city's downtown development authority (DDA) and planning commission have come to the conclusion that shifting the places where downtown employees park could go a long way toward freeing up spaces for customers. City Manager Steven Walters has pointed to the days of a couple events last summer, when employees were asked to park at the track or somewhere else outside the prime parking areas. In spite of the special events attracting extra traffic, the prime lots were relatively free all day.

Controlling employee parking, coupled with the planned program to increase lot capacity through reconfiguration, might solve the existing parking problem without any new parking development. The exact method for controlling employee parking has been up in the air, however.

After last week, the method may be coming down to earth. One member of the DDA suggesting borrowing an idea she noticed in Birmingham: a simple prohibition on parking before 10 a.m. in the prime customer lots.

Clearly, this would have the effect of stopping employees from parking in the posted areas, since they have to be at work before 10 a.m. Every day an employee takes a prime space they will risk getting a ticket. Enforcement can be much more consistent than the current two-hour limit on prime spaces; violators of the 10 a.m. rule will stick out like a sore thumb.



Government

That recalls another point Walters made at the DDA meeting. The two-hour limit is more or less designed to keep employees out of the very best spaces. It doesn't work, however, because the punishment — a ticket — is not administered consistently. In addition, the police end up ticketing as many long-term shoppers as they do employees, and that is directly counter to the whole purpose of the limit. The idea is to encourage shoppers, not discourage them.

There may be some negative reaction from the employees who will be affected by such a change. But remember, we take this position as one of the larger employers in the downtown area. We're going to have to make that extra walk from our cars along with everyone else. The walk will not be long, either; most likely, it will be no farther than the stroll from your car to the entrance at Twelve Oaks Mall.

The overriding concern here is to keep downtown Northville as attractive a shopping area as possible. The 10 a.m. limit sounds like an ideal way to do that. If there are any unseen problems, a 90-day trial period should quickly uncover them. The city should proceed to test this idea and, if no snags develop, make it permanent.

Manager meeting vital

Township residents should be aware of the special meeting planned for tonight, June 1 at 7:30 p.m. Supervisor Georgina Goss announced yesterday morning that the meeting will be held for three specific agenda items, including the presentation of the committee report on the township manager position.

Since the resignation of Manager Steve Brock in December of 1988, the township has been without a manager. Interim measures have been taken, but the growing township administration is in need of a full time administrator to oversee day-to-day matters.

We are anxious to see the recommendations of the committee. The committee was charged with reevaluating the manager position in the township through extensive interviews of township personnel and

managers in nearby communities.

While community members can have a say in how the township is run through their votes for board members and the supervisor, attending tonight's special meeting may provide yet another method for community involvement.

The committee report's recommendations will affect the type of job that the manager will do in the future. This will certainly affect the type of person that is hired for that job. Both of these will determine a great deal about the climate and direction of the township in the next few years.

The direction the board takes with the recommendation and hiring process bears watching. This is an important step for the government of the township.

Around town

By Ann Willis

The grass is green these days in Northville and on sweet weekend mornings there's a clean smell in the air that hints at summer. The sun is still enough of a novelty to us that we turn our faces toward it and smile. Come August these faces will be sitting in the shade.

The first night that you sleep with the windows open means it is spring. And the first morning that you wake up and find that your bare feet aren't cold on the bathroom floor — it's really spring.

Last weekend was special around here. I was able to look out my office window on Friday morning and see bushels of bright flowers all along Main Street. I walked downtown to the Chamber of Commerce office (I had to get my reservation for the golf outing in before the price went up. I'm no fool) and noticed that in the back of Laurie Marrs' car there were baskets of flowers. Once the planting bug hits, there's no stopping it.

On my way back up town I ran into Bill and Mary McBride, Northville residents who had "kidnapped" their great grandson for the day. They were headed down to feed the ducks at the Ford plant after a full morning of fun at Maybury. It was that kind of a day.

A lot of things around here go in cycles. We're a town dependent on the seasons as surely as the farmers who settled here in the 1800s. In the winter we turn inward. Activities surround the holidays and we run into neighbors in the grocery store. In summer the town blooms.

On Saturday I was driving around. I was actually finishing up on the never-ending chore of moving. It's my hobby. I move every year just to see if my stuff will still fit into boxes. It seemed that every single house had people out working on it. There were women crouched in flower beds, men moving hoses around, children on bicycles, lawnmowers purring and flowers everywhere. Holland has nothing on Northville. It must be all those garden clubs.

But the real treat of the weekend for me came on Monday, Memorial Day. If you can stand on a crowded Main Street and watch veterans carry flags by you to the beat of the local high school band, without getting a little catch in your throat, you're a tougher person than I.

Monday was picture-card perfect. Cool enough so that only one member of the parade felt faint (— at least from my vantage point at Rural Hill. It was nice to see that when the Civil Air Patrol cadet sat down, overcome by the sun, a passing Boy Scout leader arrayed in badges, shorts and proper hat, stopped to pass his water bottle).

I stood on the curb and watched as the Northville High School band came marching up the hill toward the Main Street clock. People were on their feet and it was a nice way to celebrate the occasion. I walked along the parade route and unconsciously started walking in step with the band.

The best part about the walk to Rural Hill was watching the people along the streets. Houses all along the parade route had flags hung on them. People lined the curbs or peered out from doors. Groups of people sat on the porch steps sipping coffee and waving to the marchers. As the color guard turned west on Seven Mile a police officer snapped crisply to attention and saluted the passing flags.

"I want you to listen to what goes on here," was an admonition overheard before the memorial service at Rural Hill. It was a tall dad talking to a small son.

Tuesday night it rained hard here in Northville. I worked very late and had to drive from Novi to my new place in the township. The rain was pounding down and fog was lifting in low areas and I was driving very carefully because I was tired and I hate thunderstorms. But something weird was happening.

Everywhere I looked there were ducks. I came around the curve at Griswold off of Eight Mile Road and there were ducks all over the place. They were gamboling all over the place, beaks in the air, wings spread to the deluge of water falling all over them. It was paradise for duck's in Northville.

Out by Fish Hatchery Park there were even more ducks. They were running around like kids out of school on the first day of summer vacation.

It used to be that after a heavy rain worms came out of the ground. In Northville — we get ducks.

After the fact

By
Phil Jerome



Memorial Day for me this year was spent Friday afternoon in the Starting Gate.

I don't mean that to be disrespectful to those men and women who died while serving their country. Quite the opposite.

What I did was go down to the Starting Gate to have a drink with Nancy Jo Mach.

You probably don't know her by that name. But you may know her as Nancy Lewis. She's the mother of Richard Lewis, the sailor who was killed in the tragic accident aboard the USS Iowa earlier this spring.

Nancy and I go back a few years. She's the daughter of John Mach, the fellow who used to own the Ford dealership down on Seven Mile before it became McDonald Ford. And Nancy and I went to high school together — graduates of the Northville High School graduating class of 1961.

We haven't really seen or talked to each other since high school. People grow up, grow older and go their separate ways, I guess. Sad, but true. A fact of life.

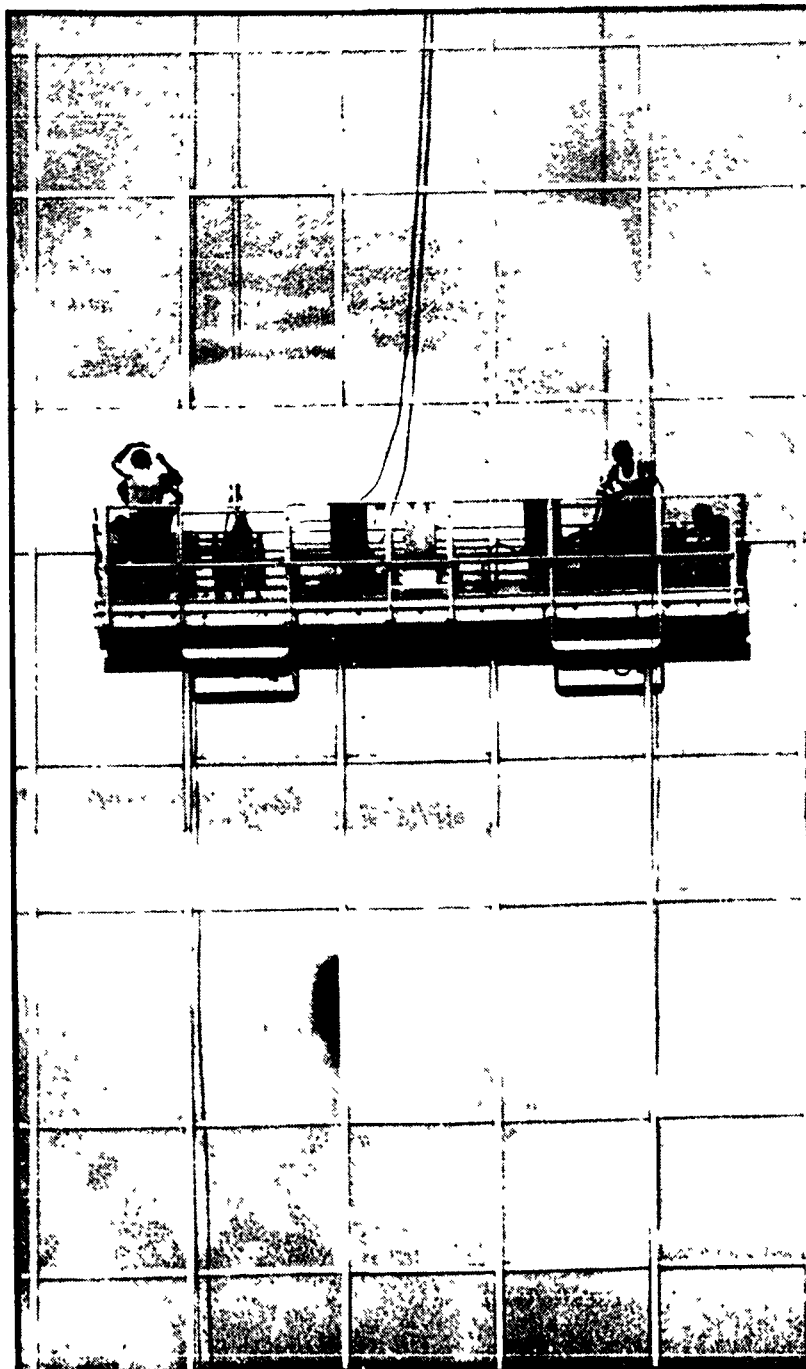
I did not personally cover the Richard Lewis tragedy for The Record. I felt guilty. After having not seen or talked to Nancy for better than 25 years, I felt it would be tacky to drift back into her life only because of the story about her son.

But I did attend the funeral. And she sent me a little note afterwards, thanking the paper for its coverage and putting her phone number at the bottom. So I called her. And we got together over a beer at the Starting Gate on Friday to talk about all kinds of things.

It was a fairly short visit. It was her daughter's 16th birthday, and Nancy had to go out to buy her a present. Plus she was getting ready to host some of her son's friends and shipmates from the Iowa who were coming into town for the weekend. Like I said, it was Memorial Day.

Forum

By Chris Boyd



They do windows

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Readers Speak

Grading plans should be followed

To the Editor:

When you build a home in a new area you expect that the extensive grading plans for streets and homes will be closely followed. When your home has been set at the proper grade, you do not expect the township to allow the home on the next lot to be set at the wrong grade. Well, this is what has happened to us in Northville Township's Maple Hill subdivision.

The developer of the adjacent lot, which was to have been the lowest on the street, failed to set his house at the elevation shown on the approved construction plans. By setting his house nearly two feet above the approved elevation, the grade structure was in effect reversed. It was obvious as soon as the forms were removed in February that there would be reverse run-off to the lots on both sides.

Construction was stopped in March

by the building department until corrections were made to bring the house back into relative grade. But concerns for the expense to the builder in correcting such a serious mistake seemed to be more important than making sure that the homes in this subdivision were completed as planned, and in April it was decided to let the house continue "out of grade" regardless of appearance if lot line drainage was added.

We are directly affected by this change in grade and have been very concerned over the possibility of water standing in our yard, flooding, or having to change our finished landscaping. We have attempted to get answers to questions such as: "What, if any, run-off studies were done to insure that the proposed drainage will be effective?"; "Whose property will the newly required drainage system be on?"; and "What

steps will the township take to insure that this system will not be modified by future landscaping?"

Efforts to get these questions answered have met with virtually no response to date. Why is the township reluctant to answer my phone calls and letters, and even the questions and letters of our attorney?

I might remind our officials who seem to be so unresponsive, that they are "elected" officials, and they are elected by residents who expect them to protect their interests and property values. Why does it appear that the Township puts the interests of builders ahead of its residents?

Jane E. Routson

VFW thanks

To the Editor:
The Northville V.F.W. Post No.

4012 and its auxiliary would like to extend our appreciation to all the Northville Merchants and others who so graciously donated food stuffs, etc. for the funeral luncheon for Richard Lewis.

It is customary after the funeral of a veteran or a close family member of same, that our ladies volunteer preparation of food and help to serve a luncheon.

Richard's funeral luncheon, however, brought calls of assistance from the entire community, which we feel must be acknowledged by our organizations.

We are all grateful to live and serve in a community of such caring people.

V.F.W. Post No. 4012 -
Butch Hubbard, Commander
V.F.W. Post No. 4012 Auxiliary -
Shirley Tiilikka, President

'Democratic' discipline can be effective

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

A family that I recently interviewed disagreed on the appropriate type of discipline for their children. The father believed in an authoritative approach in which the parents set the rules and there is no deviation allowed. The mother believed in a permissive approach in which the children were basically allowed to do whatever they wish. The parents were on opposite ends of the spectrum in their disciplining techniques. As a result the children were often confused about what was expected of them.

During our discussion, I let the family

know that there is a third method of disciplining where the parents and the children together set the rules. With this method the child is part of the decision making process. One of the major benefits of this approach is that it builds the self-esteem of the child.

When both parents and children set the rules, the approach is called democracy. Democracy is founded on mutual respect and trust. There is no manipulation in democracy. Children are persons in their own right.

Democratic discipline works best when applied to specific, individual problems. The process generally is to define the problem, determine what needs to be done, work together for a solution to those needs that everyone involved can live with, and

then make sure the solution is followed.

During this process, it is best to describe in a straightforward way, what you see, hear, feel or perceive. Tell what needs to be done, or what is expected. Use "I" not "You" statements. Avoid ridicule, labeling and personality attacks which are destructive to the process.

High self-esteem in children is built through democracy. When a child's needs are equally considered along with others in the family, then he knows he has worth. Parents who understand, communicate with and respect their children will most likely raise children who understand, communicate with and respect the parents.

If you are having a difficult time with discipline, call Northville Youth Assistance at 344-1618.

Tough questions

By Tim Richard

You think reporters ask tough questions? Think again. Stockholders at corporate annual meetings make me and Sam Donaldson look like pussycats.

Take the K mart Corp. meeting in Troy last week. Now, K mart shareholders are also shoppers, and they don't hesitate to bypass the service desk and take their complaints to the top — board chairman Joseph Antonini.

"No excuse," Antonini told Michael Turok, a shareholder/shopper/retiree. Turok had bought his wife a Eureka vacuum cleaner at a K mart, but he struck out at three K marts when he sought replacement bags.

"Give him a case of Eureka bags free," said Antonini, adding, "We make more money on the bags."

Mother Pat Glionna repoted her son Joey saved his own money to buy three shares of company stock (currently about \$39 a share) because he likes the store. But Joey reported competitors were selling a

Nintendo game \$5 to \$25 cheaper.

"See that Joey gets a free Nintendo," Antonini ordered his go-fers. It was a good deal for Joey on a \$99 item.

To a shareholder who asked for a dividend reinvestment plan, Antonini said it's "something we're working on. The problem is that 60 percent of shareholders own under 1 percent of the stock. We'll look at it."

Wall Street pundits predicted the chairman would get tough stockholder questions about K mart's first quarter earnings drop of 22 percent and competitor Wal-Mart's boast that it intends to take over as No. 2 retailer in the nation.

It didn't happen that way. An employee asked for higher wages because "I can no longer afford to eat in the cafeteria." She got a lot of applause.

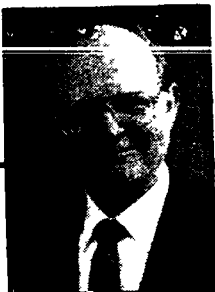
Our family's gripe is the extremely frequent and lengthy delays at checkout counters for price checks. Antonini answered the question without our asking it: Half of the 2,200 stores already have price

scanner equipment, and the rest will get 'em by the end of 1990.

The only truly tasteless question came from a Presbyterian clergyman, Rev. William Somplatski-Jarman. After a 10-minute oration about labor conditions and racial bias at one of K mart's drapery suppliers in Georgia, Rev. S-J asked Antonini to put pressure on the supplier. He introduced a worker from the Georgia firm who told her tale.

It turned out that: (1) Antonini already had talked to both the company and union asking them to "get this behind you;" (2) it really isn't K mart's line of work to settle labor-race disputes; (3) the Georgia company had no opportunity to tell its side of the story in front of 300 shareholders and the media; and (4) the case is in court, which made the clergyman's remarks largely irrelevant.

Antonini went on to announce the company is stressing politeness to customers among its employees. Too bad he couldn't give the lessons to one of the shareholders.



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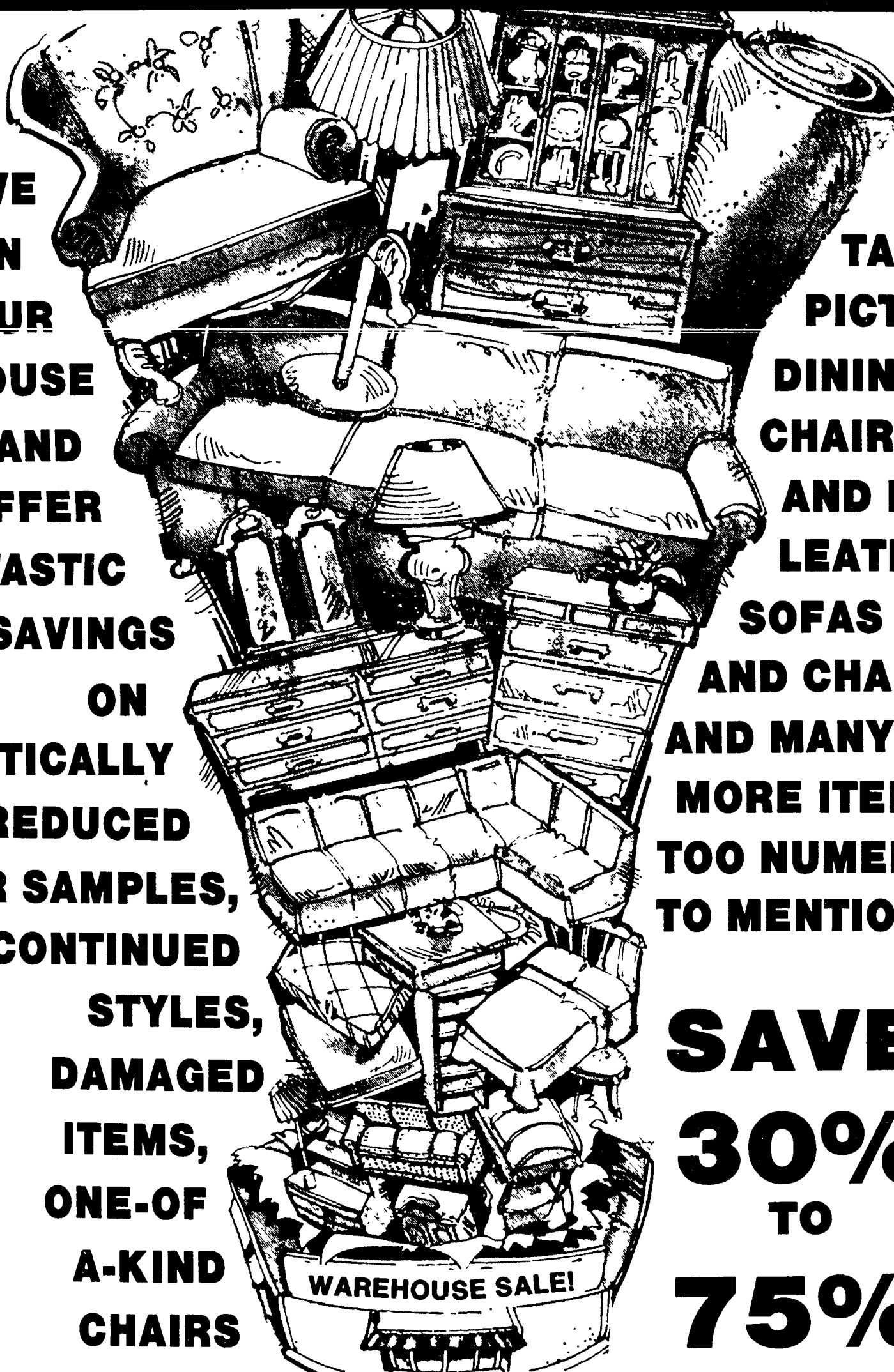
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Developers predict additional strip malls in future

Coming soon to a strip mall near you — a video rental store, dry cleaners, frozen yogurt shop and card store.

It's coming, that is, if you don't already have a cluster of stores down the road where you can pick up a movie, drop off a soiled suit, eat frozen yogurt and buy a greeting card.

Then again, even if there is one close by, developers seem to think that when it comes to strip malls, more is better.

Why open a store on one corner when someone is selling the same sort of goods or services a mile down the street?

"It's reflective of the need for more convenience and people having less time today," said Phil Cody, vice president of Lakritz-Weber and Co., a Southfield real estate firm that specializes in shopping centers.

"If you can drive a half-mile versus a mile from your house, you will do it," Cody said. "People just don't have the time."

Cody is responsible for leasing the 70,000-square-foot Woodland Square center that's set to open this month on Plymouth Road near Middlebelt in Livonia. Unlike smaller strip malls, Woodland Square will feature a large anchor store that is not of the video/frozen yogurt variety

Sports Giant, a new division of K Mart Corporation that sells sporting goods, will occupy 50,000 square feet of the center. There will also be a Waldenbooks store and about 10 other retail outlets.

"We are not treating ourselves as a neighborhood shopping center or a convenience center at all," Cody said.

Laurel Park in Livonia — with its 200,000 square feet of retail space — is looking at a summer opening. With Jacobson's as its anchor, Schostak Brothers & Co have been attempting to sign name merchants in an effort to draw customers from as far away as Ann Arbor.

In Canton, a larger center, and one that will also have bigger, "more upscale" stores, is partially opened at Ford and Lilley roads. A Great Scott and Richardson's drug store are doing business at Canton Corners, and they will be joined by Pier One Imports, Drapery Boutique and Dearborn Music.

"We have got our share of uniqueness," said Henry Moses, the agent for Canton Corners. "I expect they will all do well."

That uniqueness wasn't by design, he said.

"We have no preconceived notion of what the center should be. We just more or less take what comes down

the pike," Moses said.

Moses provided an explanation for the abundance of similar shops in every strip mall.

"It happens because certain types of businesses — like card shops and cleaners — they look at the size of the center and say, 'Can I live off the traffic coming to that center?' If the answer is yes, they don't care if there's one right across the street," he said.

Moses is handling another new center in Canton, which will more closely resemble the many strip malls that have proliferated in the township. But this one is along Michigan Avenue, which has yet to see the burst of development that has taken place along Ford Road and other main thoroughfares. Called Sheldon Corners, it is 7,500 square feet and will house a hair salon and possibly a doughnut shop and karate school. Retailers who choose to locate in that area will have little competition — at least for the time being.

"I'm sure that Michigan Avenue from (Interstate) 275 west will develop fairly rapidly over the next two or three years," Moses said.

A mini-mall, which includes a TCBY yogurt store, opened late last year at the intersection where Can-

ton Center meets Sheldon Center, and another strip mall is ready for leasing further north on the east side of Sheldon Center.

Unlike Canton, most cities and townships in the area have little commercial land that has not been developed. But the precious space that remains is more often than not being eyed by those responsible for creating strip malls.

Canton's neighbor to the east, Westland, has plenty of commercial space on Ford and Wayne roads, but it is "pretty much filled up," said

Douglas Tredinnick, a city planner.

A small strip mall is being built on the south side of Warren, west of Wayne, and Independence Carpet opened a new building on Wayne south of Ford recently.

There is little room for any more commercial development in Garden City, Plymouth, Plymouth Township or Redford, officials said.

The 98,000-square-foot Garden City Town Center, which is going to be built at Ford Road and Middlebelt, is "the biggest development Garden City has ever seen at one time," said

Terry Carroll, community development director. But he said the city's commercial land is 90 percent developed, so most changes in retail establishments will be the result of rehabilitating existing buildings.

Plymouth and Plymouth Township are also running out of commercial space, though there could be "some movement in the direction" of Five Mile and Sheldon and Beck and Five Mile, according to James Anulewicz, the township's planning director.

"The commercial market is there."

Realtors note inflationary trends

The threat of rising inflation — as posed in the mid-March release of the Producers Price Index showing a second consecutive monthly increase — sent stock prices tumbling.

"The ensuing jump in mortgage rates will likely have some effect on the home market as we move into the busiest time of the year," said Eric J. Hunt, president of Metro MLS, the state's largest multiple listing service.

"But, even fear of a continuing upward inflationary spiral shouldn't deter home buyers."

"As has been proven many times, investment in a home remains one of the best hedges against inflation available to most people while equity growth provides one of the best returns from any form of investment."

Hunt said average home prices in the 1,600 square miles of urban, suburban and rural properties covered by Metro MLS members have climbed 50 percent over the past four years.

"This doesn't mean that every home has had this type of appreciated value, but it does indicate that home buys have likely outperformed nearly all other types of in-

vestments during this period," Hunt said.

"Increased home values have remained well ahead of inflation in recent years and more than held their own when a 10 percent inflation rate was prevalent back in the 1970s."

Even without any upward trend in inflation, Hunt said local home prices can be expected to keep climbing closer to median figures for the nation as a whole, but remain significantly below those in many other major metro areas.

Hunt said the recent performance of the stock market coupled with concern for rising inflation could send an even larger share of investment money back into residential real estate.

"This would serve to help stem any rapid rise in mortgage rates and assure a plentiful supply of funds at more affordable rates," he added. "Although, unlike the 1970s, strong activity within the secondary mortgage market in this decade has relieved earlier problems of a frequent shortage of funds for housing loans."

County map assists developers

Detroit Edison and Oakland County have just made it easier to find that perfect business location.

A new, improved and colorful map of the county showing all industrial and research parks — the only central listing of all the county's industrial and research parks — is now available.

"Oakland County has seen an 18 percent increase in the number of industrial and research parks in the past year," said Marva L. Goldsmith, Detroit Edison's economic development consultant in Oakland County.

Oakland County has more than 100 industrial and research parks totaling 5,700 acres. There are more than 290 such park in the tri-county metropolitan Detroit area.

Many changes have been made to the map since it was first developed

by Detroit Edison a year ago, according to Goldsmith.

"Information needed to make site-selection decisions has been added to improve the map's usefulness to business people," Goldsmith said.

"In addition to park locations, the map includes current information on major parcels of vacant industrial land, transportation networks and economic development services available to companies looking for new locations."

"The map helps businesses put each park's location and size into perspective."

Also featured on the map is a section on "automation alley," a major industrial sector that supplies advanced automation technologies, such as robotics, to American manufacturers.

As Michigan's largest private pro-

moter of economic development, Detroit Edison has helped many businesses locate or expand in Southeastern Michigan.

"We work with businesses to be sure they have the necessary tools and information to operate successfully. The revised industrial and research parks map is another important tool," Goldsmith said.

The new map will be distributed to developers, Realtors, local governments and economic development professionals who have an interest in doing business in Oakland County.

For more information about locating a business in Oakland County or to receive a copy of the industrial and research parks map call Detroit Edison at (313) 645-4293 or the Oakland County Department of Community and Economic Development at (313) 858-0732.

Creative Living

A new weekly section in
The Northville Record, The Novi News,
The Milford Times and The South Lyon Herald

Creative Living Hot Stuff

Creative Living is written for the folks who enjoy a certain lifestyle. This new section, included every week with *The Record*, *The News*, *The Times* and *The Herald*, will feature articles of interest to area residents. No matter what you live in - condo, mobile home, apartment or Cape Cod - **Creative Living** is for you, with articles on antiques, home and lawn care, hobbies and leisure time activities.

In addition, the section will be loaded with information on real estate activity in the area. Reader ads for homes, apartments, mobile homes, property and rentals will appear in **Creative Living** - making it the real estate section for western Oakland and Wayne counties.

Creative Living - another reason to join the growing number of *Northville Record*, *Novi News*, *Milford Times* and *South Lyon Herald* readers.

Look for **Creative Living** starting June 1. You can pick up a copy in the *Record*, *News*, *Times* or *Herald* offices, or call for home delivery:

- The Northville Record
The Novi News
(313) 349-3627
- The Milford Times
(313) 685-7546
- The South Lyon Herald
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Waterford 4301 Highland Rd. M-58 at Pontiac Lake Rd 313-681-2280
Novi 42990 Grand River 313-347-1501

Business Briefs



MARILYN NELSON (above) recently was named "Associate of the Month" by the Big Wheel department store in Highland. The announcement was made by Manager Steve Lynn, who presented Nelson — an employee of the Health and Beauty Department — with the award. Her name will be added to a plaque in the store.

Nelson has been employed by the Big Wheel for more than a year. According to Lynn, she exemplifies an above standard level of job performance, along with maintaining good customer service skills and a positive attitude toward the company.

ROBERT A. ZARZAR of Northville has been admitted to the partnership of Price Waterhouse.

Zarzar is currently a member of the Tax Department of the Detroit office of Price Waterhouse. He will assume his new responsibilities as of July 1, 1989.

CAROL L. STAUB of Novi has joined The Competitive Edge as a junior media buyer.

Staub holds a BA degree in advertising/marketing from Michigan State University. She previously was employed as an account executive/advertising coordinator for both Contel Business Systems and Micro Arizala Systems.

The Competitive Edge is a full-service advertising agency with headquarters in Albuquerque, New Mexico. The Detroit office serves the agency's major national clients and is ranked among "Metropolitan Detroit's Top 25 Advertising Agencies" by Crain's Detroit Business.

LISA MARIE PALKA of Novi has been promoted to copywriter at Ross Roy Communications, a division of Ross Roy, Inc. The promotion was announced by Joseph M. McNeil, Executive Vice President and Executive Creative Director for Ross Roy Communications, who said Palka will be responsible for advertising sales and promotional copy on the K mart, Hiram Walker, La-Z-Boy and other accounts.

Palka, who joined Ross Roy in July 1987, previously served as proofreader, writing intern and junior copywriter. She earned a bachelor of arts degree in liberal studies from the University of Michigan-Dearborn and is currently pursuing a master of arts degree in advertising at Michigan State University.

Ross Roy, Inc. is a member of the Ross Roy Group. The Group has offices in Michigan, New York, Ohio, California, Florida, Georgia and Canada and is the nation's ninth-largest independent advertising company, billing more than \$600 million annually.

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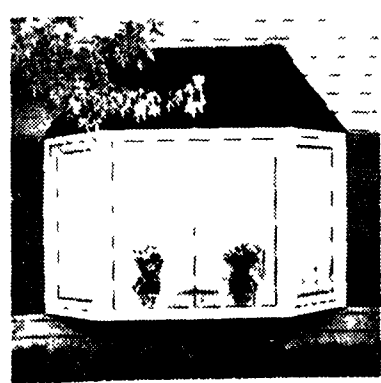
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'Location's critical for new businesses'

Sam always wanted to own a small restaurant. After saving for years, he finally purchased a restaurant across the street from the XYZ Corporation.

Sam thought the location was ideal. Although there were few other businesses in the area, the XYZ corporate office housed more than 2,000 employees. More importantly, the only other restaurant in the area was 10 miles away. In his first six months, Sam did quite well.

But then the XYZ Corporation confirmed rumors that had been circulating for a long time — the company planned to relocate to another town some 600 miles away. Within a year, Sam's Restaurant folded.

Could Sam have prevented his business failure? Possibly. According to the Michigan Association of CPAs, Sam should have researched the location more thoroughly and interviewed individuals from the community. If he had, he might have realized just how much his success depended on the XYZ Corporation — and he might have gleaned hints about the company's relocation plans.

An estimated 45,000 businesses failed in the first nine months of 1988, many of them simply because the owners did not take the time to gather vital information about the location.

Manufacturers, for instance, should make sure that whatever location they select has quick and easy access to transportation routes and necessary suppliers. On the other hand, retailers need to pay particular attention to local traffic patterns, community trends and store visibility.

Money Management

If you are planning to purchase property for a small business, start by investigating the overall makeup of several target communities or locations. From the census bureau, you can find out if the community is growing or shrinking. If it's shrinking, find out why.

For example, Sara planned to open a children's bookstore in a small town in the Midwest. When she investigated the community, she realized she had selected the wrong location. Employment was hard to find in the town and many young adults and recent college graduates were moving out of town to find work. Sara still opened the bookstore, but with an emphasis on mature titles rather than children's books.

The census bureau can also provide the population's average income, predominant occupations and median age. By comparing this information with past figures, you can determine if and how a community is changing. You should also find out whether nearby residents tend to be college-educated or blue-collar workers. Do they rent or do they own their homes?

Most background information can be easily obtained from local government agencies, chambers of commerce, the Small Business Administration, trade associations, census bureaus and even neighborhood newspapers.

But in your paper chase, don't overlook an important resource — the residents and business owners in the community. Introduce yourself to people in the town and try to get a feel for the community's personality and values. Ask local shopkeepers about the history of stores in the area. What type of businesses does the community support and which types have failed?

After you decide on the general area in which you want to open a business, your next step is selecting a particular property. A top priority should be gathering in-depth information on the property's traffic patterns — the number of possible customers who pass by on a regular basis. The Small Business Administration has a number of publications that can tell you how to utilize traffic studies.

You should also take note of the proximity of possible competitors, both present and future. Bob and Ann, for instance, opened a small sporting goods store in a town just emerging as a major recreational center. Unfortunately, they failed to ask who had purchased the empty lot a mile down the road. When a major sporting goods retailer moved in, the enterprising couple struggled to compete — but to no avail.

Another mistake small business owners often make is ignoring a

site's history. If the building has housed four different businesses in just three years, you had better take a second look at the property. You may have overlooked a subtle, but devastating, flaw in the building's location.

Once you are satisfied with the site, it's time to investigate the building's actual physical condition. Is the facility large enough to permit future expansion? Does the property need major modification to satisfy your business needs? Examine the building as closely as you would a new home, including the age of the plumbing and wiring. You should also consider such convenience factors as parking space availability and proximity to major roads or public transportation.

Finally, when you are ready to buy or lease a specific property, you will have to weigh all legal and financial ramifications. How high are the property taxes? Should you lease the property rather than buy it outright? Are there any zoning regulations by which you must abide and are these likely to change in the near future? Will the regulations help or hinder your business? Are there any local ordinances which restrict the type of business that can exist in that building, or limit the number of operating hours? To answer these questions, you will need all the help you can get from an experienced lawyer and your CPA.

Selecting the right location can make or break your business. Don't make the mistake that so many do and select a site simply because it is close to home or has a splendid view. Do your homework and find the site that is best for your business.

Area housing costs show slight decline

The good news for prospective home buyers is that prices, which have been climbing over the past several years, may be dropping back at least temporarily.

A report from Metro MLS, the state's largest multiple listing service, said the median price for single-family homes sold by its members in April was \$73,900, down from \$75,000 in the two preceding months.

"This should encourage buyers who have held back because of recent increases in home loan rates," said Eric J. Hunt, Metro MLS president. "These higher costs help slow the market in April, which was the first time since last April that our monthly sales failed to top the previous year."

He said sales of 1,693 single-family homes and condominiums in April was down from 1,840 sold a year ago

and a drop of 8.1 percent from March. Metro MLS year-to-date sales, however, remain 270 units, or 4.5 percent, above 1988.

"Even though we expect prices to begin rising again, this should remain a good year for the residential market," Hunt said. "Listings remain strong, and there is a great deal of homeowner interest, particularly

among first-time buyers.

"With only space for 700 people, we had to stop accepting reservations for our free homebuying seminar held in Livonia on May 2. Most of those attending appeared to be in the first-time buyer age group and a large share of questions had to do with affordability."

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Get at least **\$150** Maybe more

Get rid of your old rider and receive a generous trade allowance* toward your purchase of a Snapper at regular retail price. With a Snapper you'll get the dependability you've always wanted. Make a trade with your dealer today. Offer ends soon.

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Cash in on that old mower now when you buy a 4 or 5 hp walk mower at regular retail price. From start to finish you can't beat a Snapper. Liberal trade-in allowances are also available on other walk mowers. Offers end soon.

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STOCK Exchange Antique Shop, 1156 Hacker Road (4 1/2 miles south of M-59, 1 1/2 miles north of Grand River) Open daily 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. (313)227-7912

102 Auctions

ANTIQUE AUCTION

Saturday, June 3 1989

11 A.M.

Over 300 items Preview begins Sunday, May 28 (we will be closed Monday, May 29, Memorial Day) at SCHMIDT'S ANTIQUES, INC., 5138 West Michigan Avenue, Ypsilanti, MI 48197 (313)434-2660 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

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HOUSEHOLD auction, June 3

1 p.m. Dearborn Heights, P.L.A.V. Hall, 25222 Warren Road, between Beech Day and Telegraph. Video equipment, furniture, collectibles, household, kitchen goods. Too much to list. J.C. Auction Service, (313)453-2975.

103 Garage, Moving & Rummage Sales

ALL GARAGE & RUMMAGE SALE ADS PLACED IN THIS COLUMN MUST START WITH THE CITY WHERE THE SALE IS TO BE HELD. THE AD MUST BE PRE-PAID AT ONE OF OUR OFFICES OR PLACED ON A MASTER CHARGE OR VISA CARD

BRIGHTON. Sports Flea Market, 6015 Grand River (at Hughes Rd.) (517)546-9270. Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Buy - sell - trade - new and used merchandise.

BRIGHTON. 4 family garage sale. Thursday and Friday, June 1 and 2, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Baby and children's clothes, toys, furniture, miscellaneous. 792 Oak Ridge Drive corner of Fairway Trails Drive.

BRIGHTON. June 2nd and 3rd, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 10748 Sharpe Drive, off Grand River near Mary's Meats. Lots of clothing, miscellaneous.

BRIGHTON. City Fire Department garage sale is Saturday, June 3rd, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

BRIGHTON. June 2, 3 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Variety of miscellaneous items. 9947 Mills 1 block of South Hyne. 3rd house West of Old 23.

BRIGHTON. Drapes, crafts, bathroom fixtures, books, toys, clothes, wedding dress, misc. June 1, 2, 3, 9 a.m. to 3:30 Diane Drive in Hope Lake Sub.

BRIGHTON. Used clothing 1 per bag. Shop ARF & Crafts, 703 E. Grand River.

BRIGHTON. June 3, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 4 family. Baby and children's clothing, equipment and toys, maternity, crib, adult 3 wheel bike, gas grill, appliances, window treatments, miscellaneous. 6483 Grand Circle Dr. off Challis between Bauer and Dorro Roads.

BRIGHTON. 3 family. Bikes, couch, kids clothes galore, toys, lots of great miscellaneous. Thursday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday 9 a.m. to Noon. 567 Oak Ridge Dr., off Rickett.

BRIGHTON. 3951 Starshine Trail, June 3, 4, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Between Pleasant Valley and VanAmberg off Bunco

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

BRIGHTON. Moving Sale 8534 Heatherel, off Hyne, between Hackel and Old US-23 1979 Honda, low mileage, tires, snowblades, bikes, dishes, furniture, kids clothes, much miscellaneous Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9:5 p.m.

BRIGHTON. First United Methodist Church 400 E. Grand River. Friday, June 9th, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, June 10th, 9 a.m. to Noon Toys, books, nics-nacs, appliances, sporting equipment, and all size clothing

BRIGHTON. Moving sale June 3, 10 to 6 Living room outfit, freezer, dryer, plus miscellaneous 7529 Bishop Road Off Old US23 and Fieldcrest

BRIGHTON. 4275 Timberview off Brighton Road west of Chilson Road June 3, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Loveseat, patio table and umbrella, household items, boy's clothing manuals

BRIGHTON. Yard sale, little girl clothes, play pen and miscellaneous June 3, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 6411 Sidney Close to Lee Rd exit off of US-23

BRIGHTON. Moving. Saturday, Sunday, June 3, 4, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 20 years' accumulation, plus cottage contents. Hanging baskets, books, bike, building supplies, girls and adult clothes, canning jars, furniture, toys, tools, craft supplies, barbecue, dishes, double and queen beds, preads/curtains, rabbit cage, decorator items and more! 10360 Koneka, west of US-23, south of Spicer Watch for signs

BRIGHTON. Friday, June 2, 7:26 Dibrova, off Maltby Road Bargains galore.

BRIGHTON. Harvest Hills Subdivision, 5099 Canyon Oaks Drive, June 1, 2, 9 a.m. firm. Antique dress, crib, baby items, answering machine, miscellaneous.

BRIGHTON. 6 family garage sale in Moraine Meadows Sub. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9 to 4. Household items, kid's clothing, toys and more. 3380, 3346 Waters Edge.

BRIGHTON. Huge multi-family, clothes, crafts, furniture and more. 1 day only Saturday, June 3 8:24 Maple Hill, Grand River to Academy follow signs.

FENTON area. Antique and garage sales. 2 homes, June 1st, 2nd, and 3rd, 9 a.m. to dusk. 7382 and 7400 South Fenton Road, 6 miles North of M-59. Call (313)629-8995.

Country Store items, wood cook stove, and wood stoves. Many antiques and good stuff. Come and see!

FENTON. Foley Road (between Hartland and White Lake Roads) 11 houses, Saturday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Truck load new carpeting. Refrigerator, air conditioner, compressor, mowers, 1986 Eurosport, Victorian Chairs, pool table, infant items, bikes, plus exciting miscellaneous!

FOULVERVILLE. Multi-family garage sale. Friday and Saturday, June 2 and 3, from 9:30 to 4 p.m. 10275 Allen Road (between Nicholson and Stow Roads).

FOULVERVILLE. Huge 5 family yard sale. 5080 Bull Run Road, 5 miles South of Howell Mason Road. 9 - 5 p.m. June 1, 2, 3. No early birds! Rain date June 8, 9, 10. Furniture, collectibles, adult thru kids clothes, hand made wooden toys, brand new Atan with tapes. Something for everyone. Don't miss out!

GENOA Township. Subdivision garage sale. Saturday, June 3, 9:2 Stereo, Ethan Allen game table, 25" console TV, cribs, baby equipment, children's clothes, TV stands, bar sink/faucets, kitchen table/chairs, household and kitchen items, linens South on Dorro Road from Grand River to Crooked Lake Road, right to Russell.

GREEN OAK Twp. 12394 Silver Lake Rd. June 2, 3, 4 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

HAMBURG. Barn sale, 7070 Chilson Road, between Swarthout and Bishop Lake Road. Some antiques, household goods, and miscellaneous. June 1, 2, 3, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. No Early Birds!

HAMBURG. Furniture, household, toys, kids and adult clothes, baby items, tools, horse tack and horses, bunnies and cages. Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 7101 E. M-36.

HARTLAND Twp. Large 4 family garage sale. Baby things, luggage, lawn mower, tires, and lots of miscellaneous goods. Come rain or shine. June 1, 2, 3, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Early birds welcome. 11026 Clyde Road. Between Bullard and Hartland Road.

HARTLAND - HIGHLAND. 6049 Tipisico, North of Clyde, East of Fenton Road, West of Hickory Ridge, North of M-59. Follow flower and vegetable plant signs. Saturday and Sunday, 12-6 p.m. Free kittens, baby stuff, bikes, wagon, toys, household etc.

HARTLAND Woods Sub. Across from Hartland High School, June 1, 2; 9 to 4, 9212, 9234, 9275 Placid Way.

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

HARTLAND. Clothes, dishes, tools, Shih chinsaw June 1, 2, 3, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. 11610 Norway, off M-59.

HARTLAND Maxfield Blvd. east of Maxfield Road. Follow balloons from M-59 and Cundy Rd. Friday, Saturday, 9-6 p.m. Moving sale. Misc. household items: linens, kitchenware, furniture, shutters (bring measurements).

HELL, Michigan. Mammott tent sale Patterson Lake Road June 1st, 2nd, 3rd. All proceeds go to Multiple Sclerosis. Item donations welcomed May 31st or June 1st

HIGHLAND. 5 family. June 1 through 4, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Kids items, household, and much more 2823 White Lake Road, between Rose Center and Highland Hills.

HIGHLAND. 2338 Davista, Duck Lake Friday, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

HOWELL, multi-family. 2150 Barron Road, west of Byron Road, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday, Saturday, June 2, 3.

HOWELL. 2 family garage sale, June 2 and 3, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 2513 Sharma Lane, off Jewel. Lots of goodies, clothes, etc.

HOWELL. 3 family. Saturday, Sunday, Monday. 308 W. Schafer, first house off Howell Pinckney Road.

HOWELL. 728 E. Sibley Friday, 10-5 p.m. 3 family. Everything!

HOWELL. Annual Alstott Subdivision garage sale. Multi-family. Car, crafts, antiques, children's and adult clothing, stereo, turntables, furniture, toys, books and more. June 3 and 4, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. South of Mason off Peary Road.

HOWELL. Antiques, glassware, furniture, new Montgomery Ward washer and dryer, Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 3483 Byron Road. Past Barron.

HOWELL. Assorted antiques, oak love seat, cherry curio and tables, typewriters, sewing machines, miscellaneous household goods Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 402 E. Clinton. (517)546-6679.

HOWELL. FIRST EVER! Saturday only, 9-5 p.m. Many years accumulation of furniture, sporting goods, household goods, building materials, records and tapes, log splitter, tools, camping supplies, odds and ends 2935 East Schafer, between D-19 and Richardson.

HOWELL. June 2nd and 3rd, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 416 Maple street 3 family yard sale. Household goods, furniture, clothing, and miscellaneous.

HOWELL. Moving sale. Yamaha 4 wheeler, bikes, tires. Everything must go. 1 day only: Friday, June 2, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 123 Endicott Drive, off Golf Club Road. Early birds will be shot!

HOWELL. Moving Sale. Ethan Allen furniture, antiques. spool bed, oak dresser/mirror, crocks, toys, household, woodworking tools, etc. 517 W. Sibley. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, after 9:30 a.m.

HOWELL. Yard sale. Saturday, 10 a.m. thru 2 p.m. 606 West Grand River.

Howell, Lake Chemung, 1314, 1315 Elmhurst Off Hughes, June 2, 3, 9:30 - ? Lots of baby items, kids, maternity size 12, bikes, screen door, much more No early birds!

MILFORD. 246 Pleasant Valley Road (between Commerce and Hyne). 2 Family garage sale Miscellaneous and some antiques. Friday, June 2nd, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 3rd, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

MILFORD. 630 Union, June 1, 2 and Saturday morning, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Few antiques.

MILFORD. Getting ready to move sale. A little bit of everything. Friday, June 2, Saturday, June 3, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 545 East Liberty, east of First Street

MILFORD. Household sale. Bedroom sets, small couches and chairs, oak dining room set (extends to seat 10 people) with six chairs, rolltop desk, lots of miscellaneous. 411 Benson (left on Cabinet off West Commerce). June 1, 2, 3, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

MILFORD. Moving sale. June 3rd, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Bedroom outfit, refrigerator, exercise equipment, lawn mower, and more. All in good condition to excellent shape. 6250 Cooley Lake Rd. North on Carey to Cooley Lake Rd.

NEW Hudson. 54190 Grand River, 4 family garage sale, furniture and miscellaneous items. June 1 thru June 4, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

NORTHVILLE. subdivision garage sale. 1 day only, Saturday, June 3rd, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Bacon Woods (North of South of 8 Mile between Beck and Taft Road). Antiques, adults' children's clothing, lawn mower, furniture, toys, more.

NORTHVILLE. June 2, 3, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Lexington Commons North of 8 Mile, East of Taft. 588 Morgan Circle. Household goods, sporting equipment, guitar and amplifier, tools, clothes, bikes, dresser, aquarium, books, games, etc.

NORTHVILLE. Highland Lakes Sub: Granite Court; Friday, Saturday, June 2 and 3; 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Antiques and household items. Moving, must sell.

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

NORTHVILLE. 3 family. Toys, furniture, clothes, etc. Highland Lakes condos. Seven Mile, west of Meadowcroft. Science Land Madison Court Friday thru Sunday, 9:30 a.m. to 7.

NORTHVILLE. Huge moving sale. Furniture, collectables, pewter, crystal, drapes, spreads. Numerous items. June 1, 2, 3, 9 to 5. 46665 Starford Court, between Clement and Beck off Main.

NORTHVILLE. three family. Novi Street (north of Eight Mile, west of Novi Road) Childrens clothing, toys, furniture, household, moped, old car. Friday, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

NORTHVILLE. Saturday, June 3, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Furniture, housewares, toys, maternity and baby clothes, more 142 Randolph St.

NORTHVILLE. June 1, 2, 3 families 365, 380, 404 Eaton Dr North of 7 Mile, one block west of Rogers. Antiques, collectibles, furniture, sofa, household, toys.

NORTHVILLE/Farmington Hills. Meadowhills Estate, 28 homes, June 2, 3 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nine Mile and Halstead.

NOVI. Baby items, maternity clothes size 12, toys, miscellaneous household goods. Baby Lovebirds. Meadowbrook Glens Sub, June 1, 2 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Grand River and Meadowbrook. 24883 Applecreek. (313)348-2725.

NOVI. Connemara Hills Subdivision garage sale. June 2, 3, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Access off 8 or 9 Mile between Taft and Novi Roads. Furniture, tools, bedroom suit, pretty punchy materials, antiques, collectibles, weight pedal sewing machine, art posters and other good stuff.

NOVI. IBM Selectric I, baby furniture and clothes, new gas grill, flatware set, size 12 wedding gown, new food processor, blanket chest, antique White sewing machine Thursday, Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 24831 Glenada, off 10 Mile, first street east of Taft

NOVI. Thursday, Friday, 10-4 p.m. Stonehenge Condos, 23666 North Rockledge. Closing out dolls, and doll supplies; antiques, household miscellaneous.

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120 Farm Equipment

BRUSH Hog 5 ft \$375 Ford 2-16 3 pt plow, \$275 (517)548-3015.

BRUSH hogs 3 pt from \$400 3 pt finish mowers, 4, 5, 6, 7 ft, from \$895 3 pt box scrapers, 4 through 7 ft, from \$350 3 pt. landscape rakes, \$350 and up 3 pt h d pulverizers, 3 pt Rotolifters, 42 in to 84 in., from \$995 3 pt dirt scoops, \$225 3 pt plows, 3 pt disks, \$395 3 pt posthole diggers, \$395 Lawn and garden sprayers, cultivators, 4 acres of equipment, Hodge's Farm Equipment, (313)629-6481.

FARMALL Cub 184 Lowboy, with 5 ft mower, blade, \$3500 Ford 8N, reconditioned, \$2450 1H 424 with loader, \$4250 Yanmar 155, loader, blade, \$4100 John Deere 450C dozer, 6 way, \$12,950. Allis Chalmers B with 6 ft. mower, \$2500 Farmall Cub with mid mower, \$1500 25 others. Parts, accessories, E-Z financing. Hodge's Farm Equipment, (313)629-6481, Fenton Since 1946.

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151 Household Pets

11 WEEK old Shih-Tzu \$350. Good with kids (517)546-9960

151 Household Pets

AKC Chocolate and Black Labrador Retriever puppies Available early July (313)437-4221

151 Household Pets

AKC Cocker Spaniel buff males, 7 weeks, vet checked, shots started (517)546-7109.

AKC, Collies, 9 weeks All current shots Happy, healthy, fun puppies. (313)231-1352.

ANIMAL Protection Bureau has many lovely housedogs looking for families to love, large and small breeds, many purebreds. Medical Reimbursement (313)231-1037.

ATTENTION - RESULTS DOG TRAINING has puppy and beginner obedience classes starting Monday, June 5. Beginner obedience also starting Thursday, June 29. Conformation walk-in Thursdays Call Mary Brockmiller at (517)548-4536.

BABY Birds, 3 dark yellow Cockatiels, 3 Parakeets, Finches. (517)548-3124.

BEAGLE Pups and started dog. Hunters Call after 6 pm (517)545-0188

BLACK Lab, 4 1/2 month old female, shots, potty trained Beautiful dog, must sell, \$300. (313)348-6640

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(313)887-2422

151 Household Pets

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152 Horses & Equipment

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152 Horses & Equipment

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152 Horses & Equipment

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Reasonable rates (313)348-9117</p> <p>Trucking ERNE Seaman. Bulldozing, grading and driveways. Sand, gravel, topsoil. South Lyon, (313)437-2370 R.G. Trucking. We haul gravel, sand, topsoil, much more. (517)546-0732</p> <p>Tutoring FORMER teacher will tutor your elementary student. Call (313)229-6139</p> <p>TV, VCR, Stereo Repair</p> <p>Upholstery CALL Smiths. Quality work! Sensible prices! Huge fabric selection! All types furniture! Free estimates! Pick up and delivery. La-Z-Boy special, labor \$125. (313)561-0992 UPHOLSTERING. Sample books, free pickup and delivery. (313)437-0146.</p> <p>Vacuum Services</p>	<p>Wallpapering EXPERIENCED paper hanger. Competitive prices. Call Kathi at (517)546-1751. PAPER Hanging, 19 years experience. Free estimates. No job too small. (517)546-3181, (517)548-2104 WALLPAPERING and painting. Free estimate. Quality work! Call Eileen, (313)437-9477</p> <p>Wall Washing</p> <p>Water Conditioning</p> <p>WATER PROBLEMS? Iron Odors. Bad Taste. Hardness or Broken Softener FOR A FREE ANALYSIS CALL 313 878-2700 High Quality, Super-Low Cost WATER SOFTENER SALES & SERVICE</p> <p>Wedding Services FINEST quality wedding and anniversary invitation ensembles. Also a selection of elegantly-styled accessories - napkins, matches, coasters, bridal party gifts and other memento items. South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, (313)437-2011</p> <p>Welding</p> <p>K & G WELDING Small Fabricating General Repairs Stairs/Railings Ken Wolfe 349-2643</p> <p>PORTABLE welding. Maintenance and repair. Call Ed (517)548-3466</p> <p>Well Drilling</p> <p>Windows & Screens</p> <p>Window Washing PROFESSIONAL window cleaning. Dependable. References. Free estimates. Call Steve (517)546-6632 RELIABLE window cleaning service. Free estimates. Rich - (313)347-1689 Dave (313)349-9086</p>
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CRANE ROOFING AND SHEET METAL
Built up, One-ply Rubber Systems and Modified Systems Shingles
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5 Help Wanted

ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENT
Summer jobs. No experience necessary. Call today work tomorrow All shifts.
DIA Personnel Services.
313227 1218

ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS Make \$325 per week. Summer positions (Restaurant, Order Department). No experience necessary. Must be 18 and have car. Call Mr. Bates. 531-427-4027

Sheraton Oaks
Is Now Accepting Applications For:
• Room Attendants
Employee Lounge
Attendant
Apply in person: Mon-Fri, 9:00-5:00
27888 Sheraton Dr., Miami
Estate Opportunity Employer

AVON excellent earning opportunities for 1,500

time positions. Insurance available. Call for appointment. (312)735-4057. Leave message or write: 1406.

BAKERY HELP

Delivery and sales person. Baker, fryer and sales. Apply to: Mary's Bakery, 17300 E. Grand River, Brighton.

BANK TELLERS

Michigan National Bank is accepting applications for customer service positions at many conveniently located offices. Position requires banking and may require a license. A minimum of one year experience is desired. Cash or figure out your experience required. No competitive salary. Benefits and growth opportunities. All successful candidates will be tested to

**FACTORY
WORKERS
Summer
Jobs Now
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- Immediate

temporary
assignments
available
• Both short
and long term
*For a flexible
work schedule
that offers good
pay, come to
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TEMPORARY SERVICES
BRIGHTON
533 W. Main St.
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COLLEGE STUDENTS

At J. Martin Victor Temperance, we care about your future. Call & ask about our \$500 annual scholarship.

- General Labor
- Packaging
- Inventory
- Shipping & Receiving

You must have your own transportation, no appointment necessary Mon. thru Thurs. Never A Fee.
Lyonis, Watled Lake, Plymouth, Farmington Hills areas.
36215 W. 10 Mile, between Halsted & Haggerty
(Inside Suburban Medical Building)
474-8722



her job you can place your ad in this best part of all- **IT'S FREE**. Please limit 3:30 p.m. Friday, June 16.

their names and skills but assumes no responsibility for offered or negotiations between applicants and prospective are the responsibility of the parties involved.

165 Help Wanted

CAMP Tamarack Kitchen staff, clinic assistant, trip center supervisor and staff specialists in arts and crafts, nature, and waterfront. Summer salaries from \$800 to \$2300. Room and board included. Call Jeff (313) 661-0600, or (313) 229-9166.

CARPENTERS needed for rough framing. Experienced and with references preferred. Call between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. or leave message (313) 229-4820.

CARPENTERS Must be able to do quality trim work and/or rough-in framing. Good wages, health, holiday, vacation, and other benefits provided. Must be experienced and reliable. Artisan Building Co. (313) 227-4422.

CARPENTERS or nail drivers. Experienced only. References (313) 227-2600 or (313) 229-6276.

CARRIER needed immediately for porch delivery of the Monday Green Sheet in the Milford-Highland area. If interested, please call Doris, (313) 685-7546.

CARRIER needed for porch delivery of The Novi News on Thursday in area of Ennsboro, Sycamore, Washington, Rousseau, Park Ridge, Clark, and Grand Haven Circle. Call (313) 349-3627.

CARRIER needed for porch delivery of The Novi News on Thursday in area of Stonehenge, Park Ridge, Willow Brook, Sierra, Clover, Roundview, Rockledge, Villagewood, Renford, Christina. Call (313) 349-3627.

CARRIER needed for porch delivery of The Novi News on Thursday in area of Chestnut Tree, Kings Point, Meridian, Woodham, Cranbrook, Brookforest, Heatherbrae Way, Simmons, Blackstone, and Bashaan. Call (313) 349-3627.

CARRIERS Wanted for summer delivery of Monday Green Sheet in the Fowlerville area. (517) 546-4809.

CARRIERS Wanted for summer delivery of Monday Green Sheet in the Howell area. (517) 546-4809.

CASHIER/DELI WORKER Dexter Speedway on Baker Road, (off I-94, exit 167), is looking for a few good people. Full and part-time positions available with paid training.

CASHIERS and attendants, full or part-time, all shifts. Kensington Mobile, I-96 and Kent Lake Rd., near Kensington Metro Park.

CASHIERS Canterbury Cleaners has part-time and full time positions available. Hours are flexible. Applications accepted from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 42309 W Seven Mile, Northville.

CERTIFIED Mechanic wanted. Full time position. Apply in person at Budget Tire, 222 W. Grand River, Howell.

CLEANING positions available with Homeworks Unlimited Inc. for residential homes in Livingston County. Part-time days. Must be mature and reliable. Call (313) 229-5499.

CLEAN up small condo patio garden once a month. Ideal for retiree. (313) 477-4675.

CNC Experienced CNC set-up personnel for 3, 4 and 5 axis CNC lathes and machining centers. Minimum of 3 years experience. We are doubling our size and need a few sharp people who are looking for opportunities with a fast growing company that treats its people well. Apply at 1100 Grand Oaks Drive, Howell, near the Ice Arena.

CNC Need experienced set up/programmer for Hardinge CNC chuckers on afternoon shift. Opportunity for advancement. Milford Call (313) 685-0502.

CNC PROGRAMMER for mill and lathe. Benefits 190 Summit Street, Brighton. (313) 229-4567.

COLLEGE STUDENTS If you are looking for a challenging summer job or metal stamping, welding or assemblies, apply today. Delval Corporation, 44700 Grand River, Novi. Positions available on day shift and afternoon shift.

CONTROLLER WANTED CPA with 5 years of developmental experience. Candidates should have recent experience with computerized accounting system, and should be self-motivated and creative. We offer competitive salary, and good benefits along with excellent professional challenges. Send resume, salary history, and cover letter to: Personnel Dept., P.O. Box 709, Novi, MI. 48050-0709.

COOK SUPERVISOR COOK HELPER DIETARY AIDE West Bloomfield Nursing Center has opening on afternoon shift, 12 noon to 8:30 p.m. for a cook supervisor. Wages negotiable, plus a full package of fringe benefits.

Also opening for cook helper and dietary aides for full or part-time afternoons, starting at \$5.75 per hour with increase to \$6 after 90 days, and \$6.25 after 1 year. Please apply at 6445 West Maple near Drake, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

CRISIS phone workers and supervisors for National Domestic Violence Hotline. Send resumes by June 25 to MCADV, Hotline Coordinator, P.O. Box 7032, Huntington Woods, MI 48070.

Position now open in marketing department for part-time data entry clerk. Duties include extensive entry into computerized data base, compilation of monthly reports, and literature fulfillment. Applicants should possess fast, accurate typing skills and good organizational skills, previous computer knowledge beneficial. Please mail resume with salary requirements to

LOWRY COMPUTER PRODUCTS ATT: KDL 7100 Whitmore Lake Road Brighton MI. 48116

DELI help wanted. All shifts. Maria's Italian Bakery. (313) 348-0343, between 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

DEPENDABLE carrier needed for delivery of Monday Greensheet in Hartland area. Street include Maxfield Road, Maxfield Blvd., Echo, Odette, Bobby, Remsing, Timberland Trail, Clair, and Doris Jean. Call (517) 548-4443.

DESIGN ENGINEER If you are a self-motivated, team oriented individual who relates well with others, possesses strong verbal and written communications skills and is familiar with the advancing quality requirements of the world's leading auto manufacturers, you could be the next individual to join our fast growing team. We manufacture high quality stampings and assemblies for the automotive industry. We have an immediate need for a design engineer capable of assuming all responsibilities of the position with little or no training. This will require someone with a minimum of 2 to 3 years of CAD system experience, basic drafting skills including geometric tolerancing, and familiar with tools, fixtures, and gages associated with stamping operations.

A degree in mechanical engineering is not a must but would certainly be considered a plus. If this sounds like you, please forward your resume and a cover letter containing your salary history to Delwal Corporation, P.O. Box 709, Novi, MI 48050-0709.

DESIGNERS/DETAILERS for industrial washers with automation experience. Send resume and salary requirements to: Auto Systems Incorporated, 10125 Industrial Drive, Whitmore Lake, MI 48189.

DIRECT CARE OPPORTUNITIES Full and part-time shifts available, \$5.35 to start. Previous experience with developmentally disabled adults helpful. Call (313) 429-9217 or (313) 973-2242 for further information. Spectrum Human Services, EOE.

DIRECT Care Staff, Rewarding work with developmentally disabled adults, group home in South Lyon. Part-time morning and afternoon shifts. (313) 255-5454.

DIRECTOR'S position available at day care center in Brighton. Must have certification. Send resume to Box 3120, c/o Brighton Argus, 113 E Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116.

DISPATCHER, nights and weekends. Know Brighton and Howell. Will train. Apply Paul's Towing, Brighton.

D.O.C., Brighton and Howell taking applications for secretaries, opticians, paraoptometrists. See Dr. Reader.

DRIVER/DISPATCHER Needed in our Transportation Dept. Person chosen will deliver company products to agents, motor route drivers and post offices. Must have valid chauffeur's license and be insurable, must be able to lift 50 lbs. \$5.50 per hour to start, and have a strong personal sense of responsibility. Apply

SLIGER LIVINGSTON PUBLICATIONS 323 East Grand River Howell, MI 48843

No phone calls. We are an equal opportunity employer.

165 Help Wanted

EASY Work! Excellent Pay! Assemble products at home. For information (504) 841-8003. Ext. 610 for optional start-up material.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER Candidates are being recruited for the position of Field Service/ Test Engineer. The desirable candidates will have an Electrical Engineering Degree, a minimum of five (5) years experience in power distribution, be familiar with power factor improvement, harmonic filters and harmonic distortion analysis. A flare for sales is a real plus if you meet these requirements - and would like to further investigate this opportunity. We invite you to submit your resume and salary requirements to Mr. T. E. Noutko, VERSATEX INDUSTRIES, P.O. Box 354, Brighton, MI 48116 EOE.

ERRANDS driver needed for couple. Please call Ann, (313) 887-7380.

EXPERIENCED carpenter for out of state travel. Leadership skills helpful, year round employment. Excellent benefits. Apply at 56405 Grand River, New Hudson.

EXPERIENCED truck driver with knowledge of Metro area for growing local fuel oil company. Full time with benefits. (313) 448-8733.

EXPERIENCED responsible person needed for evening janitorial work in Howell, Brighton area. Must have reliable transportation. (313) 435-4900.

NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED For light industrial jobs in the Livonia area. • Packers • Assemblers • Shipping & Receiving • Never a fee • Call Today • Bonus if you bring a friend

J Martin Victor Temporaries 38215 W 10 Mile, between Halstead & Haggerty, inside Suburban Medical Building) 474-8722

FACTORY BRANCH Now hiring 6 individuals for full time. No experience necessary. Company training provided. Excellent earnings and company benefits. For job information call 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., (313) 227-8000.

FACTORY JOBS Immediate day and afternoon shifts available. General labor and machine operator position in Brighton/Howell area. ADIA Personnel Services. (313) 227-1218.

FACTORY workers needed for Brighton and Howell plants. (517) 546-6571.

FIRST Baptist Church, 6235 Rickett Road, Brighton, 48116, needs a mature Christian person to work in its child care center. Full time position (not summer help). Call (313) 229-2895 before 1 p.m. or send resume to Carolyn Williams.

FOOD SERVICE WORKER Call-in position, \$5 per hour. Previous experience in food service desirable, but not necessary. Send resume apply

BRIGHTON HOSPITAL 12851 E Grand River Brighton, MI 48116 (313) 227-1211 EOE

FOWLerville Exit Shell, located off of I-96 expressway is now accepting applications for auto mechanics, cashiers, attendants, and station managers. Call (313) 744-9140 for interview appointment.

FULL or part-time station attendants needed on all shifts. Apply in person at Union 76, Wixom Road and I-96, Wixom.

FULL time cleaning person for days. Excellent benefit package. Apply within Art Van Furniture Store, 27775 Novi Road, Novi.

FULL time work for a responsible cashier. Will train. Benefits Call between 8 and 4, (313) 349-1961, (313) 624-2131, (313) 437-6455. Ask for Charles.

GENERAL HELP Metal machine shop in Milford area has openings for machine operators. Day and afternoon shifts, full time steady employment. Some experience desired, but not required. (313) 471-2300 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

GENERAL Labor, Reliable, neat, must have own transportation. Wages negotiable. Call 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. (313) 227-2126.

GENERAL labor for carpet cleaning. Mill Valley Vac Call (313) 685-8090.

GENERAL labor, full-time, day and afternoon shifts. Precast masonry shapes, heavy lifting, must be 18. \$5 per hour plus benefits. Wixom area. (313) 689-2500.

GENERAL Utility production personnel. High School diploma, Hi-lo experience required. Competitive pay and benefit package. References. Apply in person between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Rhe Tech, Inc. 1500 E. N. Territorial Road, Whitmore Lake MI.

HAIRDRESSER, New Hudson. Experienced for full or part time. Clientele waiting. Moving soon to new salon. (313) 437-2424.

HAIRSTYLIST preferably with clientele in busy Northville salon. (313) 349-1552 or (313) 348-0018.

HAIRSTYLISTS with experience. Excellent opportunity. Apply in person, 432223 West Seven Mile (Highland Lakes Shopping Center), Northville.

HAIR STYLISTS Full or part-time EARN FANTASTIC BUCKS with our new 50% commission program and wage guarantee. We think we have the best paid hair stylists in Michigan. Call or apply in person 21522 Novi Road, between 8 and 9 Mile. (313) 344-8900.

HAIR Stylist, immediate opening. Brighton Mall Barber Shop 70 % (313) 229-9094.

HELP wanted. Install duct work for heating and cooling. Minimum of 2 to 3 years experience, has own tools. (313) 348-6127.

HOUSEKEEPERS wanted, full time and part-time. Apply at Holiday Inn, Howell.

HOUSEKEEPER Looking for housekeeper for Brighton area - country setting. Cooking and cleaning, must love kids. Monday through Friday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call after 8 p.m. (313) 878-9220.

HOUSEKEEPERS (2) for Walnut Creek Country Club. General cleaning Tuesday thru Sunday. Contact Mr. Farhat. (313) 437-3663.

IMMEDIATE openings. Full or part-time. Students welcome. Flexible hours. Please call (313) 363-5919. Ask for Jeff.

IMMEDIATE openings. All shifts. Apply within Howell Soft Cloth Car Wash 1009 South Pinckney Road. (517) 546-7622.

IMMEDIATE openings, choice of shift in Brighton area. (313) 229-0612.

IMMEDIATE openings, no experience necessary. Food manufacturer in Novi seeking full and part-time days and afternoon production help. 46870 Grand River, Novi. (313) 348-8011 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

INSULATOR (sidewall) Dependable, self-motivated who owns hand tools with references. (313) 534-8179.

I need some time off work! Substitute driver needed for morning newspaper delivery. Fowlerville, Howell area. Rushed by 6:30 a.m. Reliable transportation a must. Jim, (517) 223-3919.

JANITOR Chem-Trend Inc., a highly successful multi national chemical specialty company, has an immediate opening for a janitor.

Our janitor will be responsible for plant and equipment cleaning. Moderate to heavy lifting is required. The hours are from 5 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. Some Saturday work and overtime will be scheduled from time to time. Starting pay is up to \$6 per hour.

Chem-Trend offers an excellent benefit and compensation package. If you are interested in this position at Chem-Trend, you will be considered by applying in person or writing to Patrick Casady, Personnel Manager, Chem-Trend Inc., 1445 West McPherson Park Drive, Howell, Michigan 48844.

EOE

JANITORIAL Local Howell manufacturing company is seeking a self-starting, ambitious individual for general janitorial duties. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, some Saturdays. Duties will include: clean up inside and outside of buildings, cleaning machines, cleaning in and around machines, some heavy lifting, etc. \$5.50 per hour. Send resume to Janitorial, P.O. Box 408, Howell, MI 48848. EOE, M/F.

JANITOR wanted to clean and keep a large fabrication shop in a neat and orderly condition. Full-time. Phone (313) 231-2100.

JOBS JOBS JOBS. We have the jobs for the serious workers. Nothing lower than \$5. (313) 229-0612.

KNITTING and crocheting teachers. Steamstress, experienced in needle point pillow construction. Call Linda or Marge, (313) 349-0508 for interview.

LABORERS wanted for manufacturing company. Excellent benefits. Apply at 800 Whitney, Brighton, 48116.

LABOR position now available. Call for appointment. (313) 227-7570.

LANDSCAPING Lawn maintenance crew members wanted for Todd's Services. Starting pay \$6.00 per hour, with health benefits, and monthly raise of 25 cents per hour. 50 to 60 hours per week. (313) 231-2778.

LANDSCAPING help wanted. Male or female. No experience needed. (313) 437-8615.

LARGE horse stable needs workers. Monday through Thursday night, Saturday day. Milford area. (313) 684-0666.

LATHE - Mill Hand Experienced, South Lyon Gary. (313) 437-8850.

LAWN Equipment dealer, needs service department helper. Experience desired. Flexible hours and pay. Call (313) 348-4228.

LIGHT industrial workers needed, good pay. (313) 229-0612.

165 Help Wanted

LEADMAN wanted for modern fabrication shop. Qualified applicant should have extensive background in machine building, blueprint reading, layout and metal forming machinery. Full-time. Phone (313) 231-2100.

LIBRARY Aide 7 hour work day (school calendar) Typing and computer skills required. \$7.54 hour. Apply in person. Northville Public Schools, 501 W. Main, Northville.

LIGHT Industrial Workers needed for afternoon and midnight shift. Call (517) 546-6571.

LIGHT industrial help needed. No experience necessary, will train. Apply at Brighton Plastic Products, 1343 Rickett Road, Brighton. (313) 227-2117.

MACHINE maintenance person needed for day or afternoon shift. (517) 546-6571.

MACHINE operators, full-time, days and nights. Experience helpful. Machining Center Inc., 5982 Ford Court, Brighton, Michigan.

MACHINE Repair position. Electrical experience desirable. All shifts available. References. Competitive pay and benefit package. Starting pay \$7.65 commensurate with skills/experience. Apply in person between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Rhe Tech, Inc. 1500 E. N. Territorial Road, Whitmore Lake MI.

MACHINIST, experienced with lathe and mill operations. Should be capable of reading prints and doing own set-ups. Full benefit package including profit sharing/retirement. Ample overtime. U.S. Fabricating Walled Lake, (313) 624-2410.

MACHINIST with electrical experience. Non-smoker preferred. Apply Apple Branch Corp., 5976 Ford Court, Brighton. (313) 229-1888.

MAHER Maintenance Service needs floor care people for Brighton, Novi, Ann Arbor, Plymouth 2nd shift, 10 p.m. to 7 a.m. Full time, part-time. \$4.50 to \$5 per hour. (313) 227-8026.

MAINTENANCE person and die setter in injection molding company. Mechanical knowledge required. Will train. Apply: 48661 Grand River, between Beck and Wixom roads. Novi.

MAINTENANCE assistant, part time for apartment complex. Call (313) 348-7550. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MAINTENANCE garage position available. \$4.90 per hour, 20 hours per week, valid driver's license required. Apply at H C M A Administrative Office, 13000 High Ridge Drive (Exit 151 off I-96), Brighton. (313) 227-2757, extension 138.

MAINTENANCE personnel needed. Excellent wages and opportunity \$7 to \$14 per hour, commensurate with experience. Call (313) 781-1523.

MAINTENANCE Person for Walnut Creek Country Club. Knowledge of heating and cooling, plumbing, some electrical, and boiler room. Tuesday thru Saturday. Salary commensurate with experience. Contact Mr. Farhat. (313) 437-3663.

MALE or female to start immediately. Help to plant flowers, trim shrubs, weed beds. \$5 per hour. Must have dependable and own transportation. Please leave message between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. (313) 348-0440.

MANAGER Full-time evenings and weekends. Apply Howell Party Store, 1100 Pinckney Road, Howell.

MATURE individual wanted as tire changer/mechanic helper. Full time position. Apply in person at Budget Tire, 222 W. Grand River, Howell.

Machine operators All shifts. (313) 227-6115.

MECHANIC, heavy-duty trucks. Must be certified. Paid vacations, holidays, excellent insurance. (313) 349-9396.

MILL and plastics shop looking for experienced help familiar with woodworking equipment. Excellent benefits. Apply at 56405 Grand River, New Hudson.

NAIL technician with experience. Excellent opportunity. Apply in person, 432223 West Seven Mile (Highland Lakes Shopping Center), Northville.

NATION wide company has immediate positions available for heavy equipment operators and mechanics for landfill site in Salem. Abundant overtime available. Send resume to Browning/Ferris Ind., 10690 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167. Or apply in person at Browning/Ferris Ind., Six Mile and Napier, Salem MI. (313) 349-7230.

NOW hiring for full time and part-time positions. Flexible hours. Competitive wages and benefits. Friendly working environment. Apply in person. Novi K-Mart, across from 12 Oaks Mall.

NOW taking applications for press operators for all shifts. Health and dental benefits after 90 days. Please apply, 3970 Parsons Road, Howell.

PAINT RETAIL SALES Excellent wages and benefits. Experience preferred. Stricker Paint, Novi. (313) 349-0793.

PARAMOUNT Potato Chip Company seeks independent distributor for the Howell-Brighton area and surrounding communities. Investment required. Call (313) 239-2191.

PART-TIME Site Manager for Senior Nutrition Program, Brighton Center. Contact (313) 229-1464 Monday through Friday.

165 Help Wanted

PART-TIME SOUTH LYON EXCELLENT HOURS

Telemarketing for 6 local newspapers \$3.75 per hour, plus bonus and commission. Call only - Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday, between 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. (313) 437-2013.

PART-TIME furniture mover. Evenings and weekends. Apply within Art Van Furniture Store, 27775 Novi Road, Novi.

PART-TIME cleaning person needed for day. Apply within Art Van Furniture Store, 27775 Novi Road, Novi.

PART time person required for Saturday magazine delivery in the Brighton/Howell area. Must have dependable vehicle. Earn up to \$80 for the day. Call (1800) 462-1900.

PATTIES concessions needing help in bake shop. Will train, but must be able to travel. Going to all fairs and festivals in Michigan. Good pay and benefits plus bonus. Private living quarters free. Call John for appointment at (313) 338-1869.

PERSONS over 18 to work with handicapped, part-time. (313) 632-5625.

PRESS Brake Operator - Steel Fabricating company in Walled Lake looking for experienced individual. Must be able to perform own set up and layout. Full benefit package including profit sharing/retirement. Ample overtime. U.S. Fabricating Walled Lake, (313) 624-2410.

PRINTER, Management potential. 5 to 10 years experience. Quality, color, A B Dick. Non-smoking. Haviland Printing & Graphics Brighton. (313) 229-8088. Howell. (517) 546-7030.

PRODUCTION Brighton aluminum window and door company has opening for self-starter type person for field installation service. Handyman, glass and sheet metal knowledge helpful. Phone Mr. Peterson. (313) 548-9702 (Ferndale).

PRODUCTION Learn a skill, no experience necessary, excellent benefits, good pay, jobs with a future. (313) 227-7016.

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1979 IMPERIAL, 17 ft I/O 120 Mercruiser, 1986 roller trailer \$6,000 firm (313)887-9871

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1986 LARSON 19 ft, 10 hours, extras, asking \$10,200 Must go (313)878-6477 after 6 p.m.

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15 1/2 FT light travel trailer, turntable, gas, electric refrigerator \$1200 (313)685-8646

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1972 VIKING pop-up Sleeps six, furnace, ice box dual propane tanks, power converter Good condition, \$800 (517)546-5383

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1978 17 1/2 by 7 construction trailer partially converted to camper Propane heat and electrical, good condition \$700 or trade, (313)344-9874 or (313)455-4963, Bryan

1978 MAJESTIC 30 ft bunk-house camping trailer Sleeps 6 to 8, tandem axle, 2 propane tanks, 22 ft awning \$5,500 or best offer (517)546-8503

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1 SELL ME YOUR CAR TRUCK OR VAN 1977 to 1985 Low mileage or high mileage Sharp condition or poor condition Outstate buyers waiting instant cash Please call Dale (517)676-0189 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. 7 days a week

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1972 APACHE, solid state pop-up, sleeps 6, stove, ice box, heater \$1,000 (313)229-8976 after 6 p.m.

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1987 STARCRAFT pop-up camper 2 queen size beds, used 4 times. Patio and screen enclosure included \$3000 or best (313)231-2940 after 5 p.m.

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OPEN ROAD, 11 1/2 ft pick-up camper, sleeps 4 \$300 (313)227-6054

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4 GOODYEAR Eagle GT tires, P215/65R15, \$75 After 6 p.m. (517)546-1915

CHEVETTE parts, new and used New shock towers and floor pans. (313)437-4105

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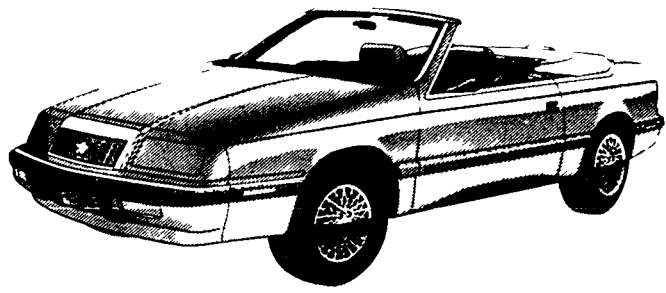
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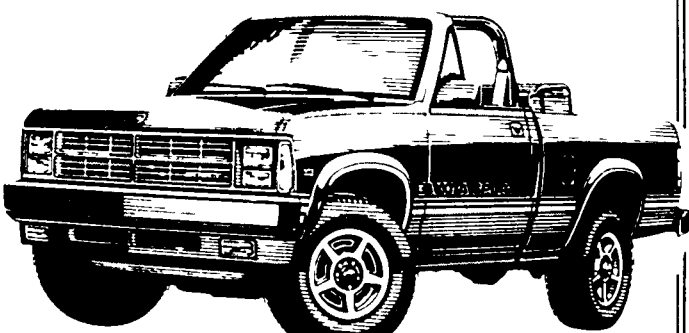


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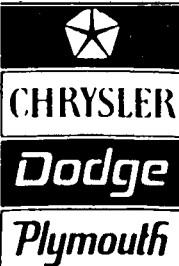
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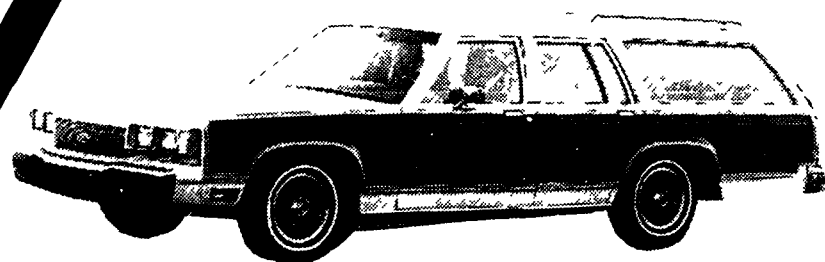
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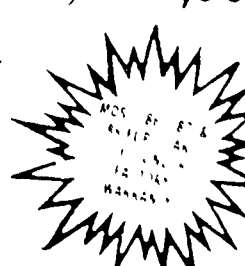
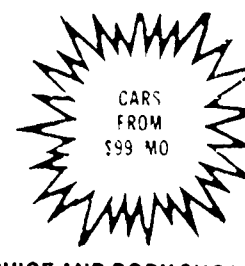
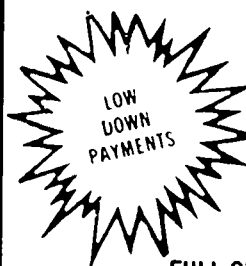
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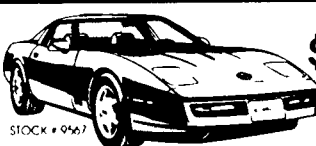
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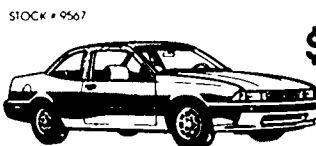
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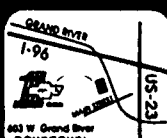
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Creative Living

REAL ESTATE SECTION

Thursday, June 1, 1989

C

The Millford Times, The South Lyon Herald, The Northville Record and The Novi News



The Garden Corner

There's never a shortage of gardening questions in summertime, whether gardeners are experienced and skilled, or just beginning. Michigan State University extension specialists will answer timely queries on home vegetable gardening, ornamentals, insects, flowers and related topics.

Q: How does a plant come to be classified as an herb?

A: Herbs, by definition, are plants that are used whole or in part for health, fragrance or flavoring. Herbs may be given for their leaves, flowers, seeds or roots. Many are quite ornamental, too.

Q: I'm confused about the term "perennial" as it's applied to plants. When I read about perennials, they seem to be mostly flowering plants that come up year after year from the roots.

A: It seems that bulbs should be considered perennials, too, but they're usually dealt with separately, as are trees and shrubs, which are generally long-lived but not considered in the broad sense with perennial flowers.

A: In a broad sense, all plants that live more than two years could be considered perennials, but as you have observed, the term is commonly reserved for herbaceous (non-woody) plants that die back to the ground in the winter and grow back the next spring.

Bulbs are a special case because they grow from bulbs rather than roots. The woody stems of trees and shrubs set them apart from herbaceous perennials.

Q: What causes my sweet corn ears to be only partially filled with kernels?

A: Inadequate pollination is often the cause. The reasons for that include planting corn in one or two long rows instead of blocks or uneven development of plants within the garden. Corn is wind pollinated—that is, pollen from the tassels is carried by the wind to the silks.

Planting in blocks makes it more likely that enough pollen will reach the silks while others are showing no signs of a tassel. Plant stress due to overcrowding or drought may also throw off the synchronization of tassel and silk development so they are not present on the plants at the same time.

Using fresh seed, planting all seeds at the same depth and at the proper spacing, keeping the seeds uniformly watered so they will all sprout at about the same time and controlling weeds are keys to better sweet corn production.

Q: I'd never had any problems growing snap beans until last summer's hot, dry weather. I irrigated the garden but still got very poor production. The plants produced plenty of flowers but not many beans. What could have been the cause?

A: Daytime temperatures above 85 degrees F plus low humidity and wind cause bean flowers to fail to develop by preventing pollination. The flowers then fall from the plant. This is known as flower blasting. When cooler temperatures prevail, pod-set usually starts again.

Q: My silver maple had what looked like popcorn on the undersides of some of its twigs in the spring. What was it?

A: It was probably cottony maple scale egg masses. These eggs generally hatch in mid-to late June. The tiny crawlers move about on the tree for a while; adults are stationary, white, cottony looking and about a quarter inch long.

They suck plant juices from the twigs, eventually causing leaves to yellow and drop prematurely and reducing general plant vigor.

Heavy infestations may kill individual branches. Control crawlers in late June or early July by spraying with diazinon, malathion or Orthene. Dormant oil can be used before leaf flush occurs in the spring to control overwintering scales.



Photo by SCOTT PIPER

Remember Fibber McGee's closet?

By Pat Convery

When asked for a definition, most people will say a garage is the place where the car is parked to keep it safe from the sun, rain and gifts from neighborhood birds.

Who's kidding who? A quick check around the area will reveal lots of garages, and most of them are filled with bicycles, lawn tractors, camping equipment, fertilizer spreaders, work benches, golf clubs, boats . . . oh, yes, and an occasional car—if there's room for it.

Garages have become a necessity to most people shopping for a new home, and not necessarily because they have a car to store.

"For the most part, we have so much baggage," explains Bill Park, an associate broker for the Michigan Group. "Now we have lawn tools, vehicles, kids' bicycles. Garages add a tremendous amount of appeal to a home buyer."

Park said that adding a garage to a previously garage-less home can add \$8,000-\$12,000 to the home's selling price.

Evelyn England of England Real Estate agrees about the value of a garage. "It's a plus," she says.

She said homebuyers will shop everywhere to find a house with either a basement or garage for storage.

According to England, if two houses are equal in other respects, home buyers will choose the house with the attached, rather than detached, garage, because of convenience.

And just as the typical American's accumulation of stuff increases, we're seeing more and larger garages. One-car garages are acceptable if the house is smaller or less expensive, but two-car garages and becoming routine.

However, in the upper-end luxury-house market, a three-car garage (or larger) is the rule, rather than the exception.

The three-car garage gives people a place to store the camper or boat out of the weather and out of sight. In some of the newer, higher-priced subdivisions, regulations prohibit storing recreational vehicles in yards or driveways, so that third bay becomes a necessity for many fun-loving families.

Should we feel guilty if our garage is too full of accumulated treasures to squeeze in the family car? Will the car suffer at the hands of the elements if it's left outside?

Not necessarily, says Larry Lawrence, owner of the Lawrence Body Shop in Brighton. He said that most of the cars built in the last five years have a clear-coat finish applied by the manufacturer that protects the paint from such evils as rain, sunlight and bird droppings.

Lawrence explains that these new automotive finishes were developed primarily to protect vehicles from the corrosive effects of acid rain that was seriously damaging the paint on cars.

These clear-coat finishes also protect the paint from UV rays from the sun that in some cases used to literally peel the paint right off some cars.

However, Lawrence does concede that keeping your car in the garage does keep it cleaner. And the plastic exterior moldings most cars have today do show wear when left out in the weather.

Does he park his car in a garage at night? "I do have a garage," Lawrence admits, "but I don't park my car in it. It's full of kids' toys."

Okay, so what if you are deprived and don't have a garage your car or golf clubs can call home?

Dennis Itsell of Itsell Construction in Howell has been building garages since 1978. He said that depending on how fancy you want it—extra windows, extra doors in the rear to drive in the tractor, extra electric service, etc.—a garage will cost you about \$15 a square foot to build.

The standard two-car garage is 24 feet by 24 feet. A three-car garage usually runs 24-by-32. Since even the largest cars do not exceed 20 feet in length, there is usually space for a few bicycles or a tractor.

Itsell says there's not much difference in cost between building an attached or detached garage. Attached garages have one less wall to build. However, the footings have to be made deeper.

He estimates that maybe one out of 20 garages he builds is heated, and that's usually with a wood stove. Such garages are usually built for the home handyman, or, as Itsell puts it, "the guy who does it all."

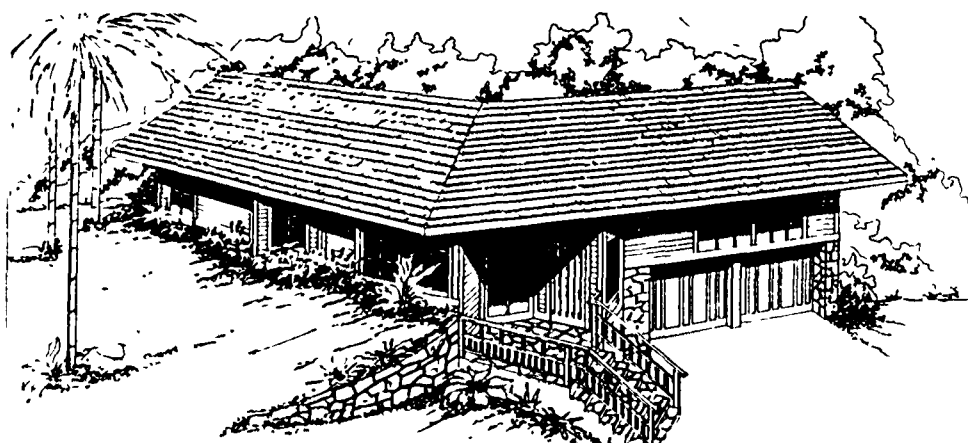
Heating a garage has recently become easier with the introduction of insulated garage doors.

The "plushiest" garage Itsell has built was a 24-by-40-foot detached one for a man to store his John Deere tractor collection, including a steam-driven model, that he liked to tinker with and keep in mint condition.

The tractors were stored in the bays of the garage and double doors led to a workshop room at the rear. Unlike most mortals' garages, the entire building was kept scrupulously clean, Itsell says.

Since the man had a garage attached to his house that he used for his automobiles, he referred to the detached one as "the shed."

"I'd like to have a shed like that," Itsell said with a laugh.



Adaptable plan suited to variety of sites and climates

A controlled flow of light and space is the distinct feature of the topical Monroe.

The entry is a landing instead of a hall. A flight of steps climbs up to the vaulted living room that runs the full width of the house.

Large windows at either end make this a bright, airy space, while a door leads out to the large back deck.

A flow-through kitchen to one side serves both the living room and the small dining area in a glass alcove looking out on the deck. Informal meals can be served across the long counter that separates the eating

area from the kitchen work space. Beyond the kitchen, the feel of the house becomes more traditional, with three bedrooms, a bath and utility room/den off a long hall. All of these rooms have tall windows to maximize light and ventilation.

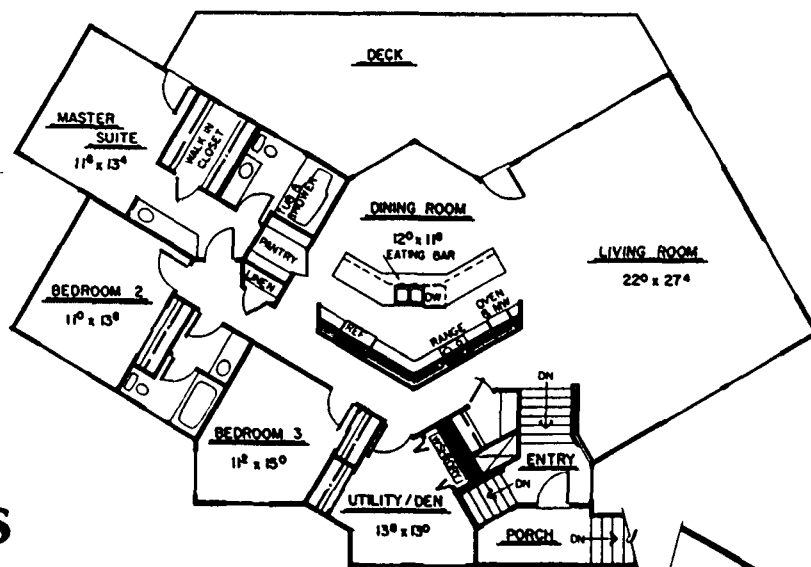
The largest of the bedrooms is a master suite with its own private bath, vanity and walk-in closet and exterior door to the back deck.

Storage is limited on the main floor but a second flight of stairs from the entry landing leads down to the garage, which is tucked below the living room for a work bench, shelves or

even a wine cellar.

The Monroe was designed to fit on a hillside. With its split-level entrance and below-deck garage, the house can be turned to fit on almost any sloping lot. Preferably this should have view of mountain, beaches or waterfalls through the large back window, but a modest garden will do just fine.

For a study plan of the Monroe, (228-31), send \$5 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307 CN, Eugene, OR 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)

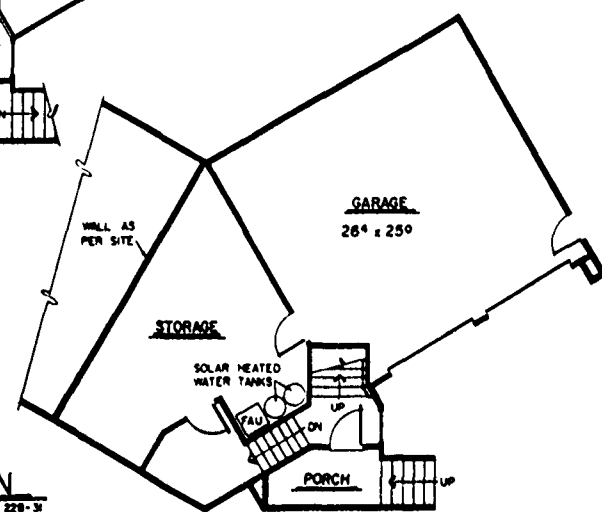


MAIN FLOOR PLAN
PLAN # 228-31

LOWER FLOOR PLAN
PLAN # 228-31

MONROE

OVERALL DIMENSIONS: 74'-0" x 49'-6"
LIVING: 2194 square feet
GARAGE: 1156 square feet
COVERAGE: 2194 square feet



Around the House Repairs

Squeaky wooden floors are a big pain, but easy to fix

Q: The hardwood floor in a bedroom of our 15-year-old home squeaks loudly when walked on. Many areas of the floor are affected.

We need to replace the pad and carpet this bedroom, but we do not want to do it until after we have had the hardwood floor repaired.

A flooring firm which did some vinyl flooring in another room tells me it's nearly impossible to get rid of these squeaks. Is this true? If not, what is involved?—A.C.

A: Squeaky floors are annoying, but fortunately they're fairly easy to fix.

Sometimes squeaks can be cured with simple lubrication with talc or powdered graphite, often used to free stubborn latches. Work a little of this between the floorboards where squeaks occur.

Step on and off the boards several times to work material into the joints, and the squeak should be gone. The only problem with this type of cure is it is usually only temporary.

Your best bet is to refasten the planks to the subfloor with nails or screws.

A typical wood floor is supported by beams called joists. These are usually spaced 16 inches apart. Run-

ning across the joists is the subflooring, which can be wooden planks or plywood sheets.

On top of this is the finished hardwood floor, and these boards are nailed or screwed into the subfloor. The squeaks result when two loose floorboards are stepped on and rubbed together.

There are several techniques to cure squeaky floors permanently. If the space under the floor is open (as with an unfinished basement ceiling), then it is easier and more effective to work on the problem from below.

A common cause of squeaks is loose subflooring that has dried or warped and pulled away from the joist.

If this is the problem, have a helper walk on the floor above, while you stay below and try to pinpoint the squeaks. Look for movement in the subflooring. The loose floorboard will most likely be near or directly over a joist.

Tighten loose floorboards by driving a thin wooden wedge between the subflooring and the joist. A wooden shingle is useful for this purpose, but make sure the wedge is just thick enough to fill the spaces. The wedge will stop the movement of the

subfloor with causes the squeaks.

If a board in the finished floor has come loose, this also can be fixed from below.

Drive 1 1/2-inch wood screws up through the subfloor and into the board. Have your helper stand on the loose board so it is held tight to the subflooring while the screw is going in.

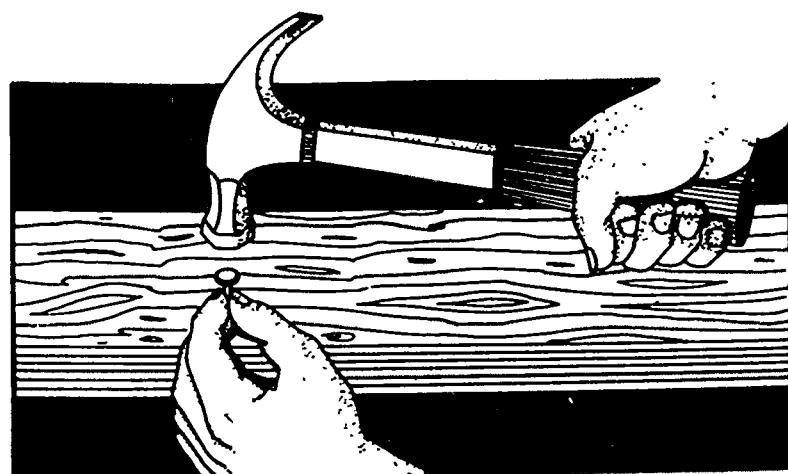
Be careful not to run the screw all the way through the finished floor. Screw it in just enough to get a good grip on it.

If the ceiling below the floor is finished, then the repairs have to be made through the surface of the floor. A loose floorboard can be nailed back into subflooring with 10-penny finishing nails.

Again, have your helper walk around on the floor while you watch for the loose board and listen for the squeak.

Hammer two nails in at an angle crossing each other, so that they form a V. The nails should be spaced an inch or two apart. This is called "toenailing," and it gives the nails a much better grip than driving them straight in.

Hammer the nails most of the way in, then use a nail set to countersink the heads.



If the flooring is buckled, secure it with long wood screws for better results. This pulls the flooring and subflooring together more effectively. Drill pilot holes; then drive screws so they are toenailed, and countersink the heads. The holes then can be filled with plastic wood.

A loose subfloor can be tightened using the same technique, but in this case the nails or screws must be driven into the joist.

A simple way to locate the joist is with a block of wood and a hammer. Move the block along the surface of the floor while tapping it. The floor will give back a dull and hollow sound. When it changes to a more

solid sound, you are over a joist.

After you locate the joist nearest the loose subfloor, toenail in the nails or screws into the joist as described above. Countersink the heads, and fill the holes with plastic wood in a color to match.

Here is another suggestion from one of our readers concerning noisy floors:

Many homes and condos today have flooring that is unfinished plywood covered with wall-to-wall carpeting. If this is the case, there is a much less complicated solution to correcting squeaks.

Pull back the carpet from the area

of loose flooring so that the bare floor is exposed. Using 1-inch wood or drywall screws, attach the plywood to the floor joists at 12-inch intervals and countersink them. Screw nails can be used for this, but it is my experience that screws work better.

After the flooring has been fastened, lay the carpeting back and the floor in this area should never make noises again.

Send inquiries for *Around the House to Here's How*, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190. Only questions of general interest can be answered in the column.

Around the House: Microwaving

Mind your peas, please

Fresh, sweet green peas are one of the glories of springtime, and they'll be available throughout the summer (canned and frozen, of course, are always available).

When you purchase fresh peas, remember they're best used right away. Choose fresh, green, crisp-looking, well-filled pods that snap easily. Leave in shell and refrigerate no longer than four days.

Shell just before cooking, and avoid overcooking (they'll lose color, nutrients and flavor). Two or three pounds unshelled, or one pound fresh peas, will serve four.

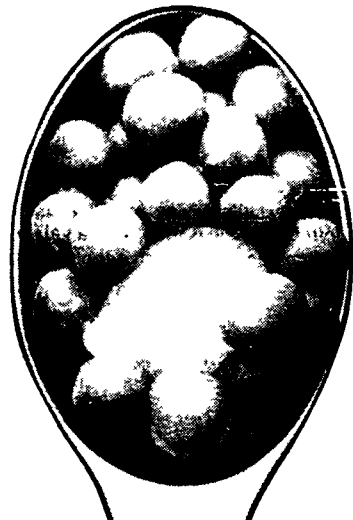
To microwave fresh, shelled peas: place 2 cups peas in a 1-quart, microwave-safe casserole. Add 1/4 cup water. Microwave on HIGH (100 percent power) setting four to seven minutes, stirring halfway through cooking time, until peas are just tender. Drain.

To microwave a 10-ounce package of frozen peas, place in a 1-quart microwave-safe casserole. Add two tablespoons water.

Microwave on HIGH (100 percent power) setting four to six minutes, stirring every two minutes. Drain. Season cooked peas with butter, salt and pepper. The amounts given here will serve about four.

Cooked peas reheat well in the microwave, but take care to microwave *only* until peas are heated through. Micro-reheat in single servings, and check every 20 seconds to avoid shriveled, hardened peas. Remember that cold, left over peas are an excellent addition to a tossed green salad.

Petits-poas, those tiny, tender, incredibly sweet French peas, are absolutely delectable—if you can find



them in your market. As a traditional springtime treat, the French serve petits-poas cooked with garden lettuce. The microwave version below uses regular peas, but if you can get your hands on some petits-poas, by all means use them instead.

If you thought you didn't like peas, try Company Peas and Mushrooms—I bet you change your mind with this one.

Each of today's recipes may be prepared with fresh or frozen green peas.

(Recipes here are ovened in 625- to 700-watt microwave ovens).

Micro-tip of the week

Mint butter is delicious with steamed carrot "coins," peas or cooked potatoes. Just microwave (HIGH setting) 1/4 cup butter with 1 teaspoon dried mint flakes, or 1 1/2 to 2 teas-

poons chopped fresh mint. Toss melted mint butter with hot cooked vegetables and serve immediately.

Company Peas and Mushrooms

2 slices bacon
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 small onion, finely chopped
2 (10-ounce) package frozen peas or about 3 1/2 cups fresh, shelled peas
1 (4 ounce) can mushroom stems and pieces

Salt and pepper to taste
Yields 4 to 6 servings.
Preparation time: 5 minutes.
Cooking time: 9 to 15 minutes (plus 3 minutes standing time).

Oven setting: HIGH (100 percent power.)
Place bacon between paper towels and microwave 2 to 4 minutes, or until bacon is bubbly and browned. Let stand crisp while preparing remaining ingredients.

Combine butter and onion in 1-quart microwave-safe casserole. Microwave 1 to 2 minutes, or until onions are limp, stirring every minute. Add peas and mushrooms. Cover and microwave 6 to 9 minutes, stirring every three minutes, until peas are tender and heated through. Let stand, covered, 3 minutes. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Crumble cooked bacon over top serve immediately.

Peas Parisienne
Outer leaves of garden or iceberg lettuce
1 (10-ounce) package frozen peas or about 2 cups fresh, shelled peas
1/2 cup frozen or canned pearl onions

Beat together milk and egg; stir into onion mixture. Add vegetables, cover and microwave 6 to 9 minutes, stirring every 3 minutes. Sprinkle with paprika and let stand, covered, 5 minutes before serving.

1/2 teaspoon granulated sugar
1 tablespoon each dry sherry and water

1 tablespoon butter or margarine
Salt and pepper to taste
1/2 cup crisp croutons

Yields 4 servings.
Preparation time: 5 minutes.
Cooking time: 5 to 8 minutes (plus 5 minutes standing time).

Oven setting: HIGH (100 percent power).

Rinse lettuce leaves and shake to remove excess moisture. Use leaves to line bottom and sides of 1-quart microwave-safe casserole. Add peas and onions; sprinkle with sugar, then drizzle wine and water over top.

Cover and microwave 5 to 8 minutes, stirring peas gently every three minutes. Top with butter, replace cover, and let stand 5 minutes before serving.

Season with salt and pepper to taste and top with croutons.

Peas and Corn 'Bubble'

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 small onion, finely chopped
2 tablespoons flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon each dry mustard and pepper

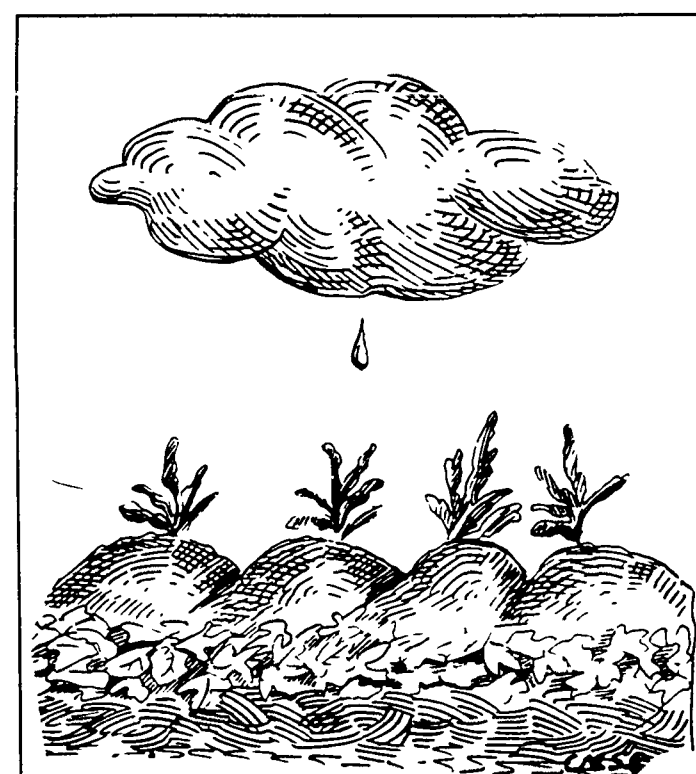
1/2 cup milk or half-and-half
1 egg
1 (10-ounce) package each frozen peas and frozen corn

1/4 teaspoon paprika
Yields 6 servings.
Preparation time: 5 to 10 minutes.
Cooking time: 7 to 11 minutes (plus 5 minutes standing time).

Oven setting: HIGH (100 percent power.)
Combine butter and onion in 1-quart microwave-safe casserole. Microwave 1 to 2 minutes, or until onions are limp, stirring every minute. Stir in flour, salt, mustard and pepper, blending well.

Beat together milk and egg; stir into onion mixture. Add vegetables, cover and microwave 6 to 9 minutes, stirring every 3 minutes. Sprinkle with paprika and let stand, covered, 5 minutes before serving.

Around the Yard: Gardening



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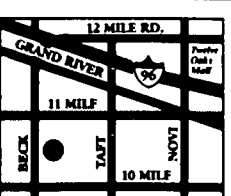
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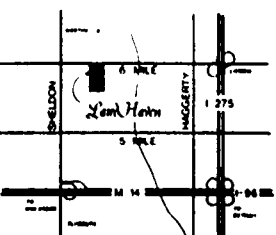
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Around the House Antiques

German stein is worth up to \$2,100

Q: This Mettlach stein, No. 1734, has a scene of a man and a woman. He is holding up a cup and is wearing tight striped pants. Can you tell me anything about this stein?

A: Your stein was made by Villeroy & Boch in Mettlach, Germany, during the late 19th century. It was made in three sizes and the current selling price of each is as follows:

- 1 1/2 liter—\$900.
- 2 liter—\$1,300.
- 3 liter—\$2,100.

These are approximate prices in the average antique shop.

Q: I have what appears to be a majolica stein. It is red and yellow, decorated with a floral design. On the bottom is "Haynes, Balto."

I would appreciate any information you can provide about this colorful stein.

A: The mark you describe was used on majolica ware by David F. Haynes in Baltimore, Md., from 1900 to 1914. David Haynes started the business in 1882. The firm was ter-



minated by his son Frank in 1914.

A stein such as you describe would probably sell in an antique shop for \$165 to \$185.

Q: What can you tell me about an antique stein in the shape of a bear? It holds about a pint and is marked with "R.M." in a star.

A: Your stein was made by Reinhold Merelbach in Hohr-Gremshausen, Germany, about the turn of the century.

Character steins like yours are popular with collectors, and this one would probably sell for about \$300.

Q: My violin has a label, "Copy of a Giovanni Maggini violin." Who was Maggini? Does a copy of his violin have any value?

A: Giovanni Maggini was making fine violins in Brescia, Italy, almost a century before the famous Stradivarius violins were made in Cremona.

Since Stradivarius violins are sell-

ing for over \$500,000, I suppose if a genuine Maggini hit the market, it might top \$1 million.

A copy's value would depend solely on its musical quality.

Q: What can you tell me about my Royal Doulton plate? It is 13 1/2 inches in diameter and has a picture of Tony Weller. I think he was a character in Charles Dickens' "Pickwick Papers." It is numbered D-6327.

A: Your plate is one of the Dickens series and was made between 1950 and 1960. You are right. Tony Weller was a character in the "Pickwick Papers."

Currently, dealers are offering this plate for \$125 to \$135.

Prepared by James G. McCollam for Copley News Service. Send your questions about antiques with picture(s), a detailed description, a stamped, self-addressed envelope and \$1 per item to McCollam at P.O. Box 1087, Notre Dame, IN 46556.

Around the House: Make it Yours

Dressing up your windows

It requires only a few steps to create a custom shade for any window in your home.

With fusible backing, you can turn nearly any fabric into a roller shade that not only adds to the beauty of the room, but also makes the window more energy-efficient.

The only restriction in choosing fabric for this project is that it bonds well with the fusible backing. It's a good idea to test a small swatch of fabric, following the manufacturer's instructions for fusing the backing material.

Once you have selected your fabric, determine the yardage by measuring the window area to be covered from top to bottom, then add one foot. Width of the fabric should be at least one inch wider than the finished shade width. Cut the fusible backing the same dimensions as your fabric.

Before fusing the fabric, consider whether you would like to apply or stencil any small designs to the shade. When positioning designs, remember to measure in at least half an inch on both sides and 1 1/2 inches from the bottom to determine the boundaries for the shade.

Now mark the center of both the fabric and the backing at their top and bottom edges. With the wrong side of the fabric turned to the fusible side of the backing, match the center marks, then fuse with an iron.

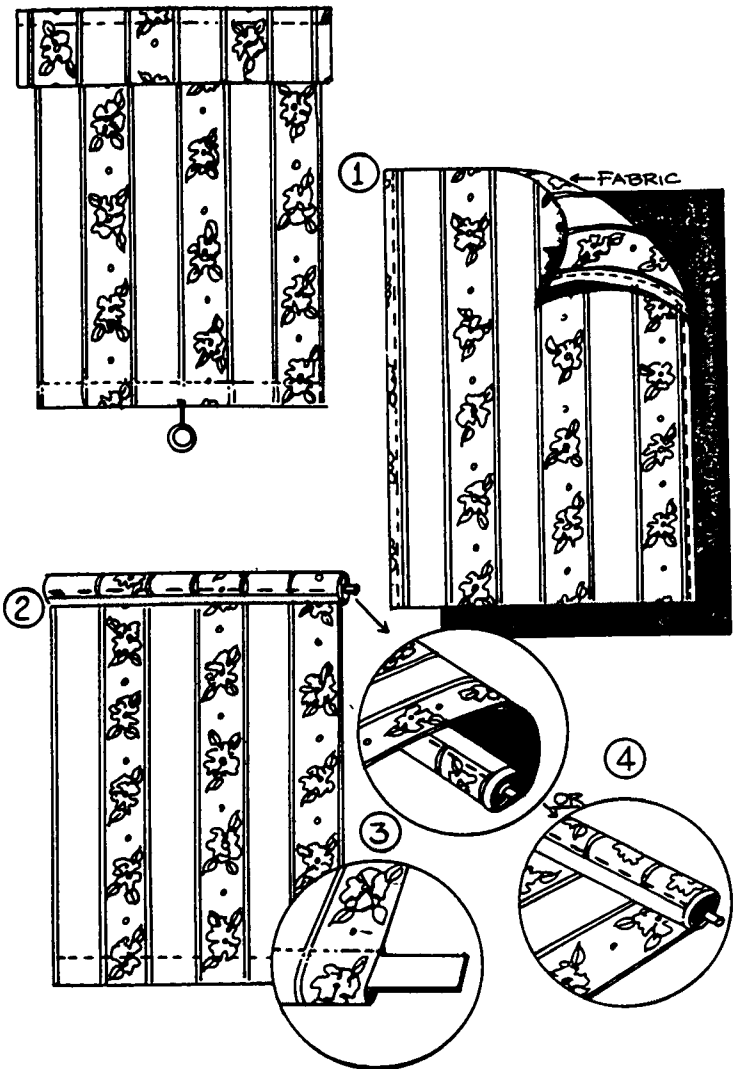
As you work, work from the center of the fabric to the outside. To ensure bonding is complete, allow the bonded fabric to cool before going to the next step.

Next, step cutting lines along the sides of the fabric. The cut width will equal the finished width of the shade. Carefully mark the fabric before you cut to make sure the sides are parallel and to ensure any horizontal or vertical print doesn't wind up crooked.

After trimming the fabric along these cutting lines, apply white glue along each edge with the tip of your finger. It will dry transparent and will help prevent the edges from unraveling.

When the glue has dried, form a sleeve for a wooden slat along the bottom of your shade. Use a one-inch slat, cut half an inch shorter than the finished width of the shade.

To form the sleeve, fold back 1 1/2 inches along the bottom edge of the fabric and press. Stitch 1 1/4 inches



from the folded edge, then slide the slat into this sleeve.

For your final step, securely staple your fabric to the roller with a staple gun. If you attach the fabric right side up, the flat pin of the roller should be to the right. If the roller is on top of the fabric and the fabric is stapled with the backing up, the round pin should be on the right. You might first attach the fabric with masking tape if you aren't sure which way it will roll when finished.

An excellent way to make use of leftover fabric is by sewing a valance to hang across the top of the window.

This is especially handy if you don't want the roller to show. Simply cut the fabric two inches longer than the valance rod and 14 inches long.

Fold back the fabric an inch on both sides, then tuck under a quarter inch and topstitch to finish the edges. Also, along the bottom of the valance, fold back one inch and tuck under quarter inch before topstitching to secure the hem.

Finish the valance rod. Fold back two inches along the top of the fabric then tuck under 1/2 inch. Stitch 1 1/4 inches from the fold to create a wide sleeve. Press the valance before sliding it onto the rod.

GRAND OPENING

of our 2nd office at Ann Arbor Rd. & Sheldon

ATTENTION REALTORS

TOMORROW — FRIDAY, JUNE 2nd — FROM 4:00 UNTIL 9:00 P.M.

FOOD
AND
REFRESHMENTS

REMERICA

HOMETOWN REALTORS®

FOOD
AND
REFRESHMENTS

REMERICA
FRANCHISES
NOW
AVAILABLE



Doug Courtney
Manager



Jim Courtney
Broker



Jim Preston
Associate Broker

Remember
REMERICA
2000 by 2000

"Come Visit Some Old Friends and Meet Some New Ones!"

44523 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth 459-6222

Our other convenient location is at 42875 Five Mile Rd., Plymouth 420-3400

Each office Independently Owned and Operated

Real Estate

JUNE 1, 1989

Creative
Living

4C

To place your Action Ad in
Creative Living, the Monday
Green Sheet or the
Wednesday Green Sheet
just call one of our local offices

313 227-4436
517 548-2570
313 348-3022
313 437-4133
313 685-8705

HOURS: Tuesday thru Friday,
Monday 8 a.m. to 4:45

Deadlines

For Creative Living plus
Fowlerville, Pinckney and Hartland
shopping guides

3:30 p.m. Friday

Creative Living

3:30 p.m. Monday

Rates

10 words for \$6.49

Non-Commercial rate

27 cents per word over 10

Subtract 35 cents for repeat insertion

of the same ad

Wanted to Rent ads must be pre-paid

Contract Rates available for

Classified Display ads

Classified ads may be placed according to the
above deadlines. Advertisers are responsible
for reading their ads the first time it
appears and reporting any errors immediately.
Sliger/Livingston Publications will not issue
credit for errors in ads after the first incorrect
insertion.

Policy Statement: All advertising published in Sliger-Livingston
newspapers is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable
rate card, copies of which are available from the advertising
department of Sliger-Livingston newspapers at 323 E. Grand River,
Howell, MI 48843, (517) 548-2000. Sliger-Livingston reserves the right
to not accept an advertiser's order. Sliger-Livingston advertisers have
no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an
advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's
order. When more than one insertion of the same advertisement is
ordered, no credit will be given unless notice of typographical or
other errors is given to the shopping guides in time for correction
before the second insertion. Sliger-Livingston is not responsible
for omissions.

Categories	
For Rent	
Apartments	064
Buildings and Halls	078
Condominiums	
and Townhouses	069
Duplexes	085
Foster Care	088
Houses	081
Indust./Comm.	076
Lakefront Houses	062
Land	084
Living Quarters	
to Share	074
Mobile Homes	070
Mobile Home Sites	072
Office Space	080
Rooms	067
Storage Space	088
Vacation Rentals	082
Wanted to Rent	089

For Sale	
Cemetery Lots	039
Condominiums	024
Duplexes	023
Farms, Acreage	027
Houses	021
Income Property	035
Indust.-Comm.	033
Lakefront Houses	022
Lake Property	029
Mobile Homes	025
Northern Property	030
Out of State Property	032
Real Estate Wanted	037
Recall Property	031

Equal Housing Opportunity
Statement: We are pledged to
the letter and spirit of U.S. policy
for the achievement of equal
housing opportunity throughout
the nation. We encourage and
support an affirmative advertising
and marketing program in which
there are no barriers to obtain
housing because of race, color,
religion or national origin.
Equal Housing Opportunity
Logo: "Equal Housing Opportunity"
Table III - Illustration of
Publisher's Notice: All real
estate advertised in this newspaper
is subject to the Federal Fair
Housing Act of 1968 which
makes it illegal to advertise "any
preference, limitation, or discrimination
based on race, color, religion or national origin, or
intention to make any such
preference, limitation, or
discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly
accept any advertising for real
estate which is in violation of the
law. Our readers are hereby
informed that all dwellings
advertised in this newspaper are
available on an equal opportunity
basis. (F.R. Doc. 72-4863 Filed 3-31-72
45 a.m.)

021 Houses for Sale

BRIGHTON. Harvest Hills
contemporary. 2,100 sq. ft.,
plus 900 sq. ft. finished
basement. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2
baths, open floor plan, air
conditioning, sprinkler,
professionally landscaped.
\$195,900. (313)227-8042 after
6 p.m.

BRIGHTON. Builder's own
home. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2
baths, basement. \$109,000.

HOWELL. Contemporary on 5
acres. Close to town 3
bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, brand
new. \$159,900.

CENTURY 21
Brighton Towne Co.
(517)548-1700

Help Us Sell

TRI-LEVEL home in Highland.
3 BR, family rm, large kitchen,
garage, large fenced yard.
Low utility bills! \$89,900.
Help-U-Sell of Liv 229-2191

Help Us Sell

QUITE TUCKED AWAY IN
THE TREES! Sharp 3
bedroom home on large lot
backing up to wooded area
offering private setting
Natural fireplace in family
room, 2 car garage, above
ground pool & great place to
raise a family. Immaculate
condition Glen Hills Dr.
Hartland Schools \$116,900

ENGLAND

REAL ESTATE CO.
12116 Highland Rd. (N-59) Hartland
(313) 887-9736 or 632-7427

BRIGHTON.

Traditional ranch, walk out, 4 bedrooms,
3 1/2 baths, 2 kitchens, 2
fireplaces, central air, pool,
decks, porches, patios,
scenic 5 acres, pond.
\$259,000. (313)227-9213

IF YOU WANT A

QUALITY CUSTOM
HOME BUILT ON
YOUR LOT, CALL
TODAY! "YOUR
PLANS OR OURS"

JOHNSON
HOMES, INC.
(313) 685-1230

In Business
For Over 24 Years

021 Houses for Sale

Help Us Sell

4 BR COLONIAL Highland
Twsp. Family rm, large kitchen,
full bsm, garage &
fireplace. Large yard. Huron
Valley School! \$162,000.00
Help-U-Sell of Liv 229-2191

A REAL BARGAIN!!

Water privileges on Indian
lakes. This offering has it ALL!
2275 sq. ft. home with 4
bedrooms, family room, formal
dining room, two baths, above
ground pool, two solar panels,
heat pump, pole barn with a
beautiful hilltop setting on 1.5
acres. Loaded with potential
and motivated seller has put
the price at just \$109,900. (909)

Preview Properties

313/476-8320 517/546-7550

BRIGHTON.

New under
construction. 1,500 sq. ft.
ranch. 4 acre lot, 3
bedrooms, 2 baths, full
walk-out basement, fireplace,
2 car attached garage.
Choose colors before
completion. \$115,900.
Norbson's Construction,
(313)227-5533 or (313)227-4359.

BRIGHTON by owner. 4
bedroom, 2 1/2 bath quad, 1
acre, central air, 2,200 sq. ft.,
\$162,000. (313)229-8971.

Quality

Homeowners
Protection
The
Cobb Agency
Inc.
Howell • Milford

BRIGHTON schools!

New home under construction.
Still time for color
selections on this brick and
vinyl ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2
baths, full walkout basement,
marble cabinets, built-in
large deck, cathedral ceiling,
open floor plan. Close to
schools and shopping, yet
peaceful setting in quiet
neighborhood. Won't last.
\$125,900. (313)632-7427.
ESTATE. (313)632-7427.

MINI HORSE FARM

Fabulous park like setting enhances
this well cared for 3 bedroom ranch
2 1/2 car garage full basement
Fenced pasture with horse barn
close to paved roads. Immediate
occupancy \$105,000.00. Possible
land contract available 632-5051
887-4663

BRIGHTON.

Prime locale. 3
bedroom custom brick ranch,
3 full baths, 2 fireplaces,
finished walk-out basement,
40 X 20 pole barn, on 5 treed
acres, paved road, 1 mile
east of US-23, reduced to
\$179,900. The Michigan
Group, (313)227-4600.
(4269NN).

021 Houses for Sale

Pinckney: Want a farm but
don't want to pay the price
Beat this!! large colonial. 3
fireplaces, extra kitchen and
finished basement. 5 acres
Bonus of \$500.00 monthly
Potential income Only
\$168,500

LAKES REALTY

231-1600

BRIGHTON.

Beautiful 4
bedroom, 2 bath home on 2.8
splitable acres. Potential
income. Owner anxious to
sell. \$155,000. Heppard &
Associates. (313)478-2000.

BRIGHTON. Newly listed.
Immaculate colonial. Extra
large family room. 24 x 30
attached garage. Wooded
yard. City sewers and water.
Only 2 1/2 years old. \$113,500.
Lenore Carlson, The Michigan
Group. (313)632-5461,
(313)227-4800.

DREAMS COME TRUE

You will love this unique home
situated on a private lot
overlooking Dunham Hills Golf
Course. The traditional design
and decor are difficult to find
in a one level 3 bedrooms
family room with fireplace
updated kitchen. Privileges on
beautiful Dunham Lake. Hartland
Schools. \$159,900.00
632-5051 887-4663

Preview Properties

313/476-8320 517/546-7550

BRIGHTON.

New home under construction.
Still time for color
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vinyl ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2
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marble cabinets, built-in
large deck, cathedral ceiling,
open floor plan. Close to
schools and shopping, yet
peaceful setting in quiet
neighborhood. Won't last.
\$125,900. (313)632-7427.
ESTATE. (313)632-7427.

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2 1/2 car garage full basement
Fenced pasture with horse barn
close to paved roads. Immediate
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land contract available 632-5051
887-4663

BRIGHTON.

Prime locale. 3
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finished walk-out basement,
40 X 20 pole barn, on 5 treed
acres, paved road, 1 mile
east of US-23, reduced to
\$179,900. The Michigan
Group, (313)227-4600.
(4269NN).

021 Houses for Sale

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.

IF WHERE YOU LIVE

IS IMPORTANT
be sure to see this
spacious four bedroom,
2 1/2 bath home in a
beautiful area. Close to
Metro Park for all recreational
activities. Just off
expressway for easy
commuting. Brighton
Schools. Incredible value
at \$178,000. (L312)

Preview Properties

(313)227-2200

RED CARPET

ELGEN REALTORS

DARLING

CAPE COD
Just one year old, this 4
bedroom home has 2
baths, finished basement,
2 car garage, deck
and landscaped corner
lot. W34GG. \$99,900.

(313) 227-5000

BYRON Schools.

Just listed!
2,000 sq. ft. 4 bedroom newer
colonial on 10 acres. Pole
barn with dirt floor. Great for
horses. Immaculate!
\$139,900. Call Lindsay Tatum
Stiehl and Associates Realtors.
(313) 629-0680.
(313)629-2045. (R101).

021 Houses for Sale

HARTLAND VACANCY
NEW LISTING
Beautiful rolling wooded 4 1/2
acre parcel on the M-59-US-23
intersection. Parcel is perked
& surveyed \$34,900.00
887-4663 632-5050

Homes

INCORPORATED

CITY OF HOWELL

1220 Thurber Drive. Custom
ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths,
family room, dining room,
beamed ceilings and fireplace,
sauna, 2 car attached
garage. Beautiful lot.
\$137,000. (517)546-5902.

FENTON Schools.

New offering
South of Fenton. Charming
3 bedroom, 2 bath, Cape
Cod, on country sized
wooded lot. New oak kitchen,
firelit living room, central air,
move-in condition. \$109,000.
Call Mary Kander, Red
Carpet Kelm Realty.
(313)629-2211 or (313)629-5970.

FOWLERVILLE.

3 bedroom
brick and aluminum ranch on
Sharp Road. \$85,900.
(517)223-3858.

GENESEE County.

(562) 1/4
mile north of Livingston
County line. 13 acres rolling
wooded land, with some low
ground, and lake access. 3
bedroom home, walk-out
basement, new roof, and 2
car garage. Outbuilding.
\$72,900. McGuire Realty
(313)266-5530. Evenings,
Kathy (517)634-9977.

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Canal Front w/Beautiful View on
All Sports Commerce Lake

3-4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, Jacuzzi Spa, Finished
Walkout Lower Level to Boat Dock, Oak Kitchen &
Floors, Marble Foyer, extras Everywhere.

\$275,000

LINCOLN DEVELOPMENT

363-2900

Open Saturday & Sunday 12-4 p.m.

3385 Buss Road (Off Oakley Park) 4 miles West of Haggerty

Old Town Builders proudly announces the opening of their

1989 Model Home

Open Daily 2 to 6 pm

Oak Pointe Subdivision

Brighton

If you're thinking of building or remodeling,
you must see the many innovative
ideas used in this furnished home.

4372 Oak Pointe Drive

Call Today for Further
Information

(313) 227-7400

Old Town
BUILDERS, INC.

020 Open House

BRIGHTON. Open House.
Sunday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Immaculate, clean, large lot,
swimming pool. \$112,900.
Come and see at 10271
Village Square, The Michigan
Group, (313)227-4600.

OPEN SUNDAY

JUNE 4, 2-5

2393 S. Ridge

Three year old contemporary
on 10 plus beautiful,
rolling and treed acres. Four
bedrooms, two baths. Great
room with cathedral ceilings.
\$169,900 A MUST SEE
in Howell. North on
Oakgrove, East on Marr
Oak signs.

Preview Properties

313/476-8320 517/546-7550

GREEN Oak Township.

Open Sunday 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. 9870
Silverdale. Tastefully decorated
3 bedroom ranch with
water privileges to beautiful
Silver Lake. \$88,500.
Call Marsha Geise at the Michigan
Group for a private
showing. (313)227-4600. (4530)

NOVI.

40960 Hollydale. 3
Bedroom ranch. Open House
May 28, 1989, 1 to 4 p.m.
Coldwell Banker
(313)347-3050.

021 Houses for Sale

BRIGHTON. Will build 1200
sq. ft. ranch, 3 bedroom, 2
baths, great room with
country kitchen, full basement
plus 2 car garage. All on
1 acre off Rickett Road.
\$94,500 Or will build to suit.
(313)231-2283.

021 Houses for Sale

BRIGHTON. New home with 2
X 6 walls, colonial, 4 bedroom
and den, 2 bath, 30 ft. great
room with fireplace, hardwood
floors, full basement, 2
car garage, on 1 acre lot.
\$157,500. Adler Homes,
(313)229-5722

IF WHERE YOU LIVE IS IMPORTANT

Then be sure to see this sparkling tri-level just north of Howell 1/4
acre lot for the family that wants room for growing relaxing
entertaining Four bedrooms two full baths and a 2 1/2 car garage
give plenty of inside space for everyone. Motivated seller has
REDUCED the price to \$125,000.
If you're waiting for an exceptional value this is it!! Call Nancy
Bohnen now for an appointment to view this attractive property

Preview Properties

517-546-7550

021 Houses for Sale

ACTIVE Modern Homes. 864
sq. ft. to 2,000 sq. ft. 28 styles.
Prices from \$48,000 to
\$115,000 complete including
\$8,000 on your lot. Call Tom
Kovach Livingston County
dealer at (313)227-8020. Call
now for free brochure and prices.

ANN ARBOR Ypsilanti area.
New 3 bedroom, 2 bath
redwood. 10 acre wooded.
Ideal for horses or hobbies.
(313)475-6698.

BRIGHTON. BY OWNER. 3
bedroom ranch, 2 baths, 16 x
24 great room, central air, 2 1/2
car garage. All appliances.
\$108,000. Call (313)227-4048
after 5 p.m.

Select Properties from Real Estate One

MOVE RIGHT IN and enjoy all the amenities of
this less than 1 yr. old 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath colonial.
CA, sprinklers, neutral decor, deck and much more.
2nd. flr. or basement laundry. Immaculate.
Basement partitioned, insulated & wired
— ready to finish!! \$199,900. 348-6430

GOODBYE TO CITY CRAMPS!! Country
kitchen, country living room, fireplace &
fenced country lot. Easy maintenance. 2 B.R.
ranch with sunny dining room. Feel the space.
\$93,900. 348-6430.

BEAUTIFUL CAPE COD on 2.77 acres. Large
master bedroom suite. Enjoy Florida room on
summer nights or entertain in large great
room. Central air, 2 1/2 baths!! \$135,900.
348-6430

MILFORD!! Fair and attractive quad level
on three beautiful acres 3 Bedrooms, 2 Full
baths. Contemporary decor!! \$125,900.
348-6430

You are cordially invited to attend an
OPEN HOUSE
to celebrate our newly expanded facility
4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Thursday, June 1, 1989
1045 Novi Road, Northville
Carolyn S. Beyer, Manager
Sharon Serra, Division President
(Refreshments will be served)

NORTHVILLE • NOVI 348-6430

MICHIGAN'S LARGEST REAL ESTATE COMPANY

Real Estate One, Inc. 1989

ERA RYMAL SYMES

NOVI — Smart Cedar Contemporary — Vaulted ceilings is
an added value. 2-Story, Intercom system, cozy hearth,
central air, crown moldings, natural woodwork, sunken
living room, formal dining room, foyer, den, kitchen with
eating area, kitchen appliances included, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2
baths, main level laundry, wood windows. Large trees,
professional landscaping. 2-car attached garage with door
opener \$179,900
Call 478-9130

NOVI — Perfectly Priced! Super sharp 2-story brick
colonial loaded with extras. Great family area, attached
garage with door opener, master suite, foyer, great room,
kitchen with eating area, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Easy care
landscaping, deck — near schools and shops. A real find
— don't wait. Immediate occupancy — near schools and
shops \$89,900.
Call 478-9130

NORTHVILLE — Congenial 2-story farmhouse featuring
shady foliage. This lovely home definitely highlights
comfort. Newly decorated, aluminum siding, great family
area, tree-lined street, space for expansion.

021 Houses for Sale

LONG LAKEFRONT Prime suburban living can be yours in this gracious 4 bedroom Colonial featuring family room w/fireplace, first floor laundry, finished lower level w/bar, large lot, sandy beach & beautiful view. Act fast! \$248,000

ENGLAND
REAL ESTATE CO.

12316 Highland Rd. (M-59) Hartland
(313) 887-9736 or 632-7427

CHARMING

Three bedroom ranch on over six acres for privacy. Abundant wildlife. A heated, enclosed front porch adds to your living space most of the year. The atrium garden windows in the kitchen and living room will bring summer into your house all year. The large front wrap-around deck provides a view of this picturesque property. \$92,000 (G602)

Preview Properties
(313) 476-8320 517/546-7550

HAMBURG 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with 2 barns on 10 acres. Anderson windows, well insulated \$129,000. Land contract terms (313) 498-3396



WELLINGTON PARK ESTATE

HOWELL area New 2100 Spring colonial, nice place, 2 story with 4 b family room with fireplace, on main floor formal living and dining, separate shower, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, garage, en, cladiv, floor laundry, 2 car e Wellington Pa. builder. (517) 546-2200

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAYS 2-5
Call for information

ASHER HOMES INC.
CUSTOM BUILDERS
INCORPORATED

021 Houses for Sale

HARTLAND 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, home on quiet street, in Dunham Lake Subdivision \$188,900 (313) 887-0018 for appointment

PRESTIGIOUS DEMARIA WEST
IN BRIGHTON

As you enter this stunning contemporary you will be impressed with the open airy feeling that is enhanced by the cathedral ceilings, the generous use of attractive unadorned wood thermal windows and the tasteful neutral decor! This Soave Built home (1981) features a gourmet kitchen and QUALITY QUALITY! All appliances stay. You will enjoy dining in the breakfast area with views of the wooded rear property from the wood door and deck. This large front wrap-around deck provides a view of this picturesque property. \$92,000 (G602)

Preview Properties
(313) 476-8320 517/546-7550

HARTLAND 4 bedroom colonial with finished walk-out basement, family room, fireplace, formal dining room, solar heated in-ground 32 x 17 pool. Dog Run, shed, home warranty, reduced to \$134,900. The Michigan Group (313) 227-4600, (4270-NN)

HIGHLAND Need more elbow room? This colonial has it all 4th bedroom, master bath, basement, and beautiful deck, with above ground pool \$112,500. Century 21 at the Lakes (313) 698-2111.



WELLINGTON PARK ESTATE

HOWELL area New 2100 Spring colonial, nice place, 2 story with 4 b family room with fireplace, on main floor formal living and dining, separate shower, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, garage, en, cladiv, floor laundry, 2 car e Wellington Pa. builder. (517) 546-2200

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAYS 2-5
Call for information

ASHER HOMES INC.
CUSTOM BUILDERS
INCORPORATED

021 Houses for Sale

STATELY COLONIAL Find the hidden stairway and many other surprises in this beautiful turn-of-the-century 3-bedroom with rental apartment. Asking \$94,900 685-1588 or 471-1182

Homes
INCORPORATED

HOWELL 824 Griswold Street Nice 3 bedroom ranch, on a crawlspace, 1 bath, 1 car attached garage \$65,000 Call Banfield Real Estate, (517) 546-8030

COUNTRY LIVING! Yet only 4 miles to US-23 1400 sq ft of living area in this 3 bedroom ranch on 3.5 country acres. Wood windows, 1 1/2 baths, large 2 car garage, paved road & immediate occupancy. Hartland Schools \$88,500

ENGLAND
REAL ESTATE CO.

12316 Highland Rd. (M-59) Hartland
(313) 887-9736 or 632-7427

HOWELL Beautiful 1 year old home on 2 partially wooded acres. Brick and wood exterior, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 car attached garage, central air, 16 x 32 deck, many more features. Occupancy 4 to 6 months. \$95,000. 4710 W. Allen Road, west of Burkhart Road. Call for appointment (517) 223-3135. No agents please.

HOWELL Beautiful loaded executive walk-out, 4 bedroom, spring fed pond, creek, breath taking setting. \$295,000. (517) 546-1699

COMPLETION IN 30 DAYS! On this New 3 bedroom in level in an excellent location only 2 miles to X ways! Water privileges to Handy Lake. Now a your chance so don't wait! \$79,900 Hartland

ENGLAND
REAL ESTATE CO.

12316 Highland Rd. (M-59) Hartland
(313) 887-9736 or 632-7427

HOWELL Clyde Road, 2 bedroom home, two car garage fruit trees 1/4 acre \$86,000 (517) 546-0186

HOWELL Ranch overlooking Lake Chemung 1.458 sq. ft., lot 120 x 200, 2 large bedrooms (each with its own bathroom), dressing room area plus walk-in closets. Additional 1/2 bath off utility, all appliances, large deck, covered front porch, 4 door-walls plus much more. By owner. \$86,500. (517) 546-2040.

021 Houses for Sale

LOOKING FOR "NEW"? This 1324 sq ft ranch offers 2 x 6 construction combined with a totally energy efficient package. All newly built and never occupied. This three bedroom, two bath, easy-care home offers the country feel on 13 acres, yet provides quick highway access. Offered for \$105,000 (G655)

Preview Properties
(313) 227-2200

A HOME WITH CHARACTER

Awaits your family 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, beautiful molding and woodwork. Enjoy the wonderful decorating. Open staircases! Quality features throughout! Prestigious homes in area. Hartland Schools. Owners say sell \$164,900! 887-4663 or 632-5050

Homes
INCORPORATED

HOWELL Huge pond stocked with fish, abuts this quad. Beautiful paved sub 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, family room with fireplace, finished basement, 2 plus attached garage, central air, \$124,500. (517) 546-9393

HOWELL northeast 3 bedroom ranch on 1.25 acres, north of M-59. \$79,900. (517) 546-1423

TREES TREES Surround this contemporary cape cod that has something special for you - marvelous floor plan with the openness everyone desires! Located in a prestigious neighborhood Call for the list of amenities. We'd love to show you this tremendous home \$169,000 Call 887-4663 or 632-5050

HOWELL Ranch overlooking Lake Chemung 1.458 sq. ft., lot 120 x 200, 2 large bedrooms (each with its own bathroom), dressing room area plus walk-in closets. Additional 1/2 bath off utility, all appliances, large deck, covered front porch, 4 door-walls plus much more. By owner. \$86,500. (517) 546-2040.

ENGLAND
REAL ESTATE CO.

12316 Highland Rd. (M-59) Hartland
(313) 887-9736 or 632-7427

HOWELL Clyde Road, 2 bedroom home, two car garage fruit trees 1/4 acre \$86,000 (517) 546-0186

HOWELL Ranch overlooking Lake Chemung 1.458 sq. ft., lot 120 x 200, 2 large bedrooms (each with its own bathroom), dressing room area plus walk-in closets. Additional 1/2 bath off utility, all appliances, large deck, covered front porch, 4 door-walls plus much more. By owner. \$86,500. (517) 546-2040.

021 Houses

LINDEN schools Be first to see this newly remodeled 3 bedroom ranch, full basement with walkout to Shawsee River. All new paint and carpet. Immediate possession. Only \$49,900 Call John Groves, Broker. (313) 266-4650

LIVINGSTON Schools (565) Fowlerville farm 31 acre mini-horse farm 3 bedroom ranch, walkout basement, 2 car garage, barn with 12 stalls, 4 paddocks, training track, CNA, \$99,900. McGuire Realty (313) 266-5530 Evenings, McGuire (517) 634-5259

ELEGANT CONTEMPORARY Open floor plan with 3 bedroom home. Cathedral ceilings, drifts-tone fireplace & doorwall to large deck off great room. Oak cabinets & Jenn Air range in kit. Skylights, loft overlooking great room, full finished walk-out bsmt, 1st floor laundry, gorgeous hilltop wooded setting & privileges to private Bullard Lake \$151,500 Hartland

ENGLAND
REAL ESTATE CO.

12316 Highland Rd. (M-59) Hartland
(313) 887-9736 or 632-7427

LOOKING FOR A MODULAR HOME? Darling Homes with 13 locations to serve you. We'll do it all. From the luxuries to the necessities our professional staff is ready to serve you. For information call (313) 349-1048 Monday thru Saturday 10 to 6 p.m.

YOU'LL BE PROUD TO GIVE THIS ADDRESS! Privileges to beach taking Dunham Lake with a 3 bedroom home. Neutral decor throughout. Spacious excellent view from 12x32 deck. Immediate occupancy. Huron Valley Schools \$133,900

ENGLAND
REAL ESTATE CO.

12316 Highland Rd. (M-59) Hartland
(313) 887-9736 or 632-7427

A FAMILY DELIGHT Extensively redecorated three bedroom ranch. Beautiful oak kitchen, cupboards. Spacious family room with wood burner. Formal living room. Covered front porch. Heated 26x36 garage. Reduced to \$77,900 (A135)

ENGLAND
REAL ESTATE CO.

12316 Highland Rd. (M-59) Hartland
(313) 887-9736 or 632-7427

HOWELL Clyde Road, 2 bedroom home, two car garage fruit trees 1/4 acre \$86,000 (517) 546-0186

HOWELL Ranch overlooking Lake Chemung 1.458 sq. ft., lot 120 x 200, 2 large bedrooms (each with its own bathroom), dressing room area plus walk-in closets. Additional 1/2 bath off utility, all appliances, large deck, covered front porch, 4 door-walls plus much more. By owner. \$86,500. (517) 546-2040.

021 Houses

WALK TO THE BEACH or the Golf Course from this well cared multi-level with doorwalls to decks and patio's in the treed backyard of Dunham Lake, including new decorating, garage door opener, fireplace, 2 baths and nice neighbors! Many comforts for only \$109,900 00 685-1588 or 471-1182

Homes
INCORPORATED

LYON Township Attractive 1465 sq. ft. L-shaped ranch 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, 2 car attached garage, full basement, heat/air conditioning, fireplace, GE appliances. Maintenance free exterior. Energy efficient. Large lot. Fully landscaped. Immediate occupancy. \$110,000 Willacker Homes, (313) 437-0097.

MILFORD Gracious 2,600 sq. ft. 2 story farmhouse, built 1871 on 2 plus acres. Country kitchen, 4 bedrooms, screened-in porch, sauna, oak floors, 4 stall barn, organic garden, fruit trees. City improvements, walk to town, country living \$175,000, by owner (313) 684-2087.

WALK RIGHT IN, SIT RIGHT DOWN This well cared for 3 bedroom 2 bath home is conveniently located in Highland Walk to schools and library. Finished basement 2 1/2 car garage. Unique woodwork. Owner says sell \$75,900 00 Immediate occupancy 632-5051, 887-4663

COME ON HOME This beautiful farmhouse is just waiting for a family to call it home. 5 Bedrooms 2 1/2 baths and the home sits on the most beautifully landscaped knoll you could ever find. Buy this gorgeous home for only \$139,000 00 and we will throw in the 10 acres surrounding the home for free. 887-4663, 632-5050

ENGLAND
REAL ESTATE CO.

12316 Highland Rd. (M-59) Hartland
(313) 887-9736 or 632-7427

LAKEFRONT Have fun year round on beautiful all sports Lake Tyrone! It's year round cottage is cute secluded from the road by 20 plus foot pines 4.5 car garage with full loft. Owner will accept terms! \$79,900! Homes Incorporated, 887-4663 or 632-5050

ENGLAND
REAL ESTATE CO.

12316 Highland Rd. (M-59) Hartland
(313) 887-9736 or 632-7427

HOWELL Clyde Road, 2 bedroom home, two car garage fruit trees 1/4 acre \$86,000 (517) 546-0186

HOWELL Ranch overlooking Lake Chemung 1.458 sq. ft., lot 120 x 200, 2 large bedrooms (each with its own bathroom), dressing room area plus walk-in closets. Additional 1/2 bath off utility, all appliances, large deck, covered front porch, 4 door-walls plus much more. By owner. \$86,500. (517) 546-2040.

021 Houses

PINKNEY 2 bedroom ranch on channel, 2 double closets master bedroom, 2 1/2 car attached garage, automatic door, gas heat, water softener, new well, large living room, large kitchen/ dining area, 80' x 100' corner lot. Appointment only. (313) 426-3333

PINKNEY - Rush Lake area 2 bedroom ranch, fireplace, natural gas, softener, lake access, golf course area. Immaculate \$58,000. (313) 437-6200 days (313) 876-6298 evenings after 8 p.m.

"HERITAGE HILLS" Spectacular new construction! 4 bed colonial in one of Milford's finest subdivisions. Everything "Top of the Line." Imported marble & ceramic tile, wood windows, oak cabinets & custom brick FP. \$349,900. 685-1588 or 471-1182.

YOU CAN BE HAPPY HERE! Beautiful setting on private pond on almost an acre w/mature pines & flowering trees. Sharp, spacious four bedroom ranch, finished walk-out lower level, 12x28 covered balcony, great for entertaining. Hartland Schools - paved street. Act on this one, just listed at \$127,900

ENGLAND
REAL ESTATE CO.

12316 Highland Rd. (M-59) Hartland
(313) 887-9736 or 632-7427

PINKNEY Two bedroom, Portage Lake access. Paved street. \$49,900. Land contact. (313) 231-9260.

PINKNEY Schools 3,000 sq. ft. tri-level on 5 acres. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, super new kitchen, fireplace, Florida room, 2 car attached garage plus high ceiling pole barn. \$144,900. Call Oren Nelson Realtor, (313) 449-4466

LAKEFRONT Have fun year round on beautiful all sports Lake Tyrone! It's year round cottage is cute secluded from the road by 20 plus foot pines 4.5 car garage with full loft. Owner will accept terms! \$79,900! Homes Incorporated, 887-4663 or 632-5050

ENGLAND
REAL ESTATE CO.

12316 Highland Rd. (M-59) Hartland
(313) 887-9736 or 632-7427

HOWELL Clyde Road, 2 bedroom home, two car garage fruit trees 1/4 acre \$86,000 (517) 546-0186

HOWELL Ranch overlooking Lake Chemung 1.458 sq. ft., lot 120 x 200, 2 large bedrooms (each with its own bathroom), dressing room area plus walk-in closets. Additional 1/2 bath off utility, all appliances, large deck, covered front porch, 4 door-walls plus much more. By owner. \$86,500. (517) 546-2040.

021 Houses for Sale

ISLAND PARADISE Marion Brando has one and you can too! 14 acres of your own island platted subdivided and ready to build on. Mainland lot is included for docking your boat & parking your car. Become part of that other half that everyone keeps talking about. All for \$350,000 00 on all sports lake 632-5050 887-4663

Homes
INCORPORATED

LARGE COUNTRY RANCH comes with quality throughout. Three bedrooms, two full baths, full basement, 2.5 car garage, Anderson windows, etc., etc. Almost new, it is set on a 8 acre country hill overlooking the new barn and horse pasture area \$129,900 (S241)

NEW LISTING! Looking for a ranch on acreage? This over 1500 sq ft home rests on 3 rolling wooded acres! Full walkout basement, three bedrooms sun porch, and much more! Beautiful country setting on Cranberry Creek, \$112,000. Move in condition! Hartland Schools 887-4663 or 632-5050

ENGLAND
REAL ESTATE CO.

12316 Highland Rd. (M-59) Hartland
(313) 887-9736 or 632-7427

NORTHVILLE city of 1 acre, lovely view of adjacent 5 acre woods. 2,800 sq. ft. brick quad-level, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, oak floors throughout, rock fireplace, heat pump fair \$290,000. (313) 348-4129.

ATTRACTIVELY DESIGNED! Cedar construction inside & out! Spacious open floor plan with this 3 bedroom, 2 bath contemporary. Loft overlooking great room with dramatic view of 7 acre nature preserve. Lake privileges to private Eliza Lake 2 miles to I-75. Holly Schools \$149,900

ENGLAND
REAL ESTATE CO.

12316 Highland Rd. (M-59) Hartland
(313) 887-9736 or 632-7427

DO NOT SETTLE FOR LESS Super home - Great view of countryside. This is a one of kind floor plan with everyday living space on one level! Separate living quarters for teens or in laws. Efficient heating with cooling system. 2.5 car garage. Beautiful barn with office. Fruit trees. Landscaping. We want to show you this home! Owners say list price is negotiable! 887-4663 or 632-5050

ENGLAND
REAL ESTATE CO.

12316 Highland Rd. (M-59) Hartland
(313) 887-9736 or 632-7427

SOUTH LYON

CANAL FRONT

Boat to 4 lakes from your back door. Nice ranch with living room, formal dining, breakfast area, family room walk-out to canal front, sandy beach just a few steps away \$127,900.

CENTURY 21 HOME CENTER
(313) 476-7000

DO YOU LIKE CAPE CODS? This home is very cute. First floor master suite, ceramic baths, formal dining, natural fireplace, full basement, plenty of storage. All on over an acre on a stocked pond. Enjoy the neighborhood, paved street, underground utilities. Only \$114,900!!! 887-4663 or 632-5050

PRESTIGIOUS ADDRESS! Very unique 3200 sq ft home on desirable Greenbelt to breath-taking Dunham Lake. Loads of extras including conversation pit in living room, full finished walk out lower level with office, beamed cathedral ceilings 6 bedrooms large deck & Hartland Schools \$298,000

ENGLAND
REAL ESTATE CO.

12316 Highland Rd. (M-59) Hartland
(313) 887-9736 or 632-7427

FIVE BEDROOMS! Spacious 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial on lovely treed lot. Loads of closet space, two-car garage, pole barn, decking and lake privileges. Wow! Very competitively priced at \$89,900. Call today for details. 885-1588 or 471-1182

VILLAGE OF MILFORD

Quality built colonial 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, lovely formal dining room, family room, finished basement, natural fireplace, decking to almost half acre privacy fenced yard, immaculate condition, Huron Valley Schools Only \$129,900. Ask for Cindy Lorenz, Century 21 M.J.L. Corp Trans Serv (313) 851-6700 or (313) 737-9536

MILFORD - NEW CONSTRUCTION Custom crafted Cape Cod on ten acres features 2-story great room w/ fireplace, first floor master suite w/ jacuzzi, gourmet kitchen, formal dining room walk-out lower level, 40x60 barn, fenced pasture, much more. \$295,000 with Land Contract terms 685-1588 or 471-1182

LOVELY BRICK & CEDAR RANCH on 1 1/2 wooded acres in the country features 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, doorwall off dining room leading to deck, full basement, and 2 car attached garage. \$104,000.

EXTRA NICE RANCH on 3 acres features 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, country kitchen and basement. 2 car garage plus 1 1/2 car garage. Nice set up for antique car buff. \$114,900.

COUNTRY LIVING - Beautiful colonial on 10 acres features 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with wood stove, dining room and finished basement. 2 car attached garage. \$159,900.

EXCELLENT STARTER OR RETIREMENT HOME with lake access to both Silver Lake & Crooked Lake. Nice kitchen with all appliances, large bedroom, enclosed porch, 1st floor laundry with washer & dryer. \$49,500.

SOUTH LYON, Hampton Square condominium. Lovely condo close to town features 2 large bedrooms, with walk-in closets, 1 1/2 baths, 10x12 deck off dining area, all kitchen appliances stay and full basement. 1 car attached garage. \$69,900.

Century 21
Hartford South-West
2454 Pontiac Trail
South Lyon
437-4111

Century 21
Hartford South-West
2454 Pontiac Trail
South Lyon
437-4111

Century 21
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2454 Pontiac Trail
South Lyon
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Century 21
Hartford South-West
2454 Pontiac Trail
South Lyon
437-4111

021 Houses

NORTHVILLE North Hills Colonial By owner 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, enlarged dining room, family room with fireplace, first floor laundry, central air, automatic sprinkler. On the park \$174,900. For appointment, call (313) 349-2332

MONEY TALKS and whispers a bargain on this 4-bedroom, 2 1/2 bath quad-level offering a large family room, 2 natural fireplaces, 2-car attached garage on 2 1/2 acres with a 30x50 polebarn. \$149,900. 685-1588 or 471-1182.

Homes
INCORPORATED

NOVI schools Immaculate 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial on large wooded lot. Professionally landscaped with sprinkler system, air, walk-out kitchen with 2 decks, new carpeting, 2 car attached garage, original owner. \$99,500. (313) 689-3785.

ALL THE WORK IS DONE Owners have done major remodeling in the past two years roof, siding, furnace, bay windows and carpet. Water privileges on Whitmore Lake. Small, but convenient and comfortable! A real value at \$59,900 (G603)

SHIAWASSEE County, (571) North of Howellville. Older 2 story Remodeled 9 years ago. 2800 sq. ft. 3 to 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage, country lot, mature trees \$89,900. McGuire Realty (313) 266-5530. Evenings, Kathy (517) 634-9977.

FAMILIES WELCOME This 100x300 fenced lot in a new subdivision is convenient to expressways. This home boasts 3 bedrooms family kitchen separate laundry comfortable living room game or family room plus a 2 car garage. Asking \$89,900 00 Call 632-5050 887-4663

ENGLAND
REAL ESTATE CO.

12316 Highland Rd. (M-59) Hartland
(313) 887-9736 or 632-

022 Lakefront Homes For Sale

BRIGHTON area 2 bedroom with docking access on Lake Chemung. Immediate occupancy. By owner \$62,500. (517)546-4887.

BRIGHTON New house with 2 1/2 walls colonial, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, 2 car garage, on 1/2 acre lot. Privileges to school, lake \$103,000. Adler Homes. (313)229-5722.

FENTON Schools, Tipico Lakefront 70 ft on water. Rustic contemporary 3 bedroom 2 bath ranch. Stonewall fireplace in great room. Hill-top setting. Only \$129,000. Call Mary Kander, Red Carpet Keim, (313)629-2211 or (313)629-5970.

GREGORY Joslin Lake access by owner. Stockbridge Schools 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, family room, 2 1/2 car attached garage, 1,600 sq. ft. \$83,900. (313)498-3528 evenings, weekends.

SCHOOL LAKE WATERFRONT

home almost completely rebuilt in '84. Convenient apartment setup in walk out lower level complete with kitchen facilities. Huge wrap around deck and patio. Bright-on Schools. Motivated Sellers \$199,900. (P779)

Preview Properties

(313)227-2200

HAMBURG Township, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, utility room, 2 car garage. New furnace and well pump in 1988. Located close to stores. \$61,900. Call Oren Nelson Realtor, (313)449-4466.

HARTLAND 1 of a kind contemporary 4 bedroom home. Double lot on all sports lake. 2 1/2 baths, cathedral ceilings, skylights, Andersen windows, track lighting. Full basement with walkout to lake. Spectacular view \$165,000. Call (313)632-5309 after 4 p.m. and weekends.

HIGHLAND Woodruff Lake, 4 bedroom bi-level. Excellent in and out. \$149,000. Evenings (313)887-8240.

WATERFRONT PRIVILEGE

Dock Your Boat 100 ft. From Main Lake 3 Bedroom and a Garage \$60,000

LAKES REALTY

231-1600

HORSESHOE Lake frontage 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. House has been rebuilt in the 1980's. Seller will take land contract terms. \$20,000 down, \$800 per month, 11% per annum, 10 year balloon. \$39,500. Call Oren Nelson Realtor, (313)449-4466.

023 Duplexes For Sale**024 Condominiums For Sale**

HOWELL 2 bedroom, all brick, in city limits. At M-59 Golden Triangle Condo Association. Excellent condition. \$52,900. First Business Brokers (517)546-9400.

BRIGHTON NEW CONDOS

* 2 bedroom 2 bath balcony off living room air conditioning. Includes appliances \$87,500-\$92,500.
* 2 1/2 bedroom 2 1/2 bath, full first floor laundry deck full basement 2 car attached garage. Includes appliances and carpeting \$122,000-\$141,500.

ADLER HOMES

229-5722 OFFICE
229-6776

SOUTH LYON, Colonial Acres Retirement Community. By owner 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, enclosed patio, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, pool, clubhouse, immediate possession. Open Sunday, 12 noon to 4 p.m. \$58,600. (313)437-4562.

WALLED LAKE Shoreline. On the water. Spacious one bedroom upper unit, two balconies, laundry room, garage, earth tones, includes all appliances. \$59,900. (313)591-9371.

025 Mobile Homes For Sale**ALL NEW MODELS**

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 I-96 on Wixom Rd.)

(313)684-2767

BRIGHTON 14 x 65 Newly decorated. Beautiful lot. (313)227-2731.

BRIGHTON - Sylvan Glen 24 x 52 3 bedroom, 2 baths, washer dryer dishwasher, disposal extra shelving throughout. Nice corner lot in adult section. (313)227-5233.

WOODLAND LAKE PRIVILEGE

This home offers more than usual space for you. A two car garage is insulated and finished with a doorwall carpeting but no heat. A terrific summer rec room. Only \$54,900. (8328)

Preview Properties

(313)227-2200

BRIGHTON Village Pick new home of your choice. Darling Homes. (517)548-1100.

025 Mobile Homes For Sale**MOBILE HOME LIVING...**

PUTS THE GOOD LIFE WITHIN YOUR REACH

TRIANGLE MOBILE HOMES SALES

12x68 - 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, dishwasher, disposal, stove, refrigerator, new furnace only \$9,300.

14x70 - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, large deck with awning, addition with wood burner. \$18,000.

Highland Greens Estates

2377 N. Milford Rd., Highland (1 mile N of M-59)
(313) 887-4164

BRIGHTON, Galaxy 10 x 55, with stove, refrigerator. Must be moved. \$2,000 or best offer. (313)229-0260.

COMMERCE MEADOWS

(Wixom) Like new 1989 McDonald home, 2 baths, 2 bedrooms, that borders on very quiet woods. This is a custom deluxe model that has all the options including: full carpeting, central air, large sunken bath, fireplace, real wood paneling and lighted hutch. Additionally includes all new furniture, appliances and drapes. 1 lady owner offers immediate occupancy with or without furniture. Call (313)477-0800, ext. 2310, days. (313)498-0234, evenings.

FOWLerville - American, 14 x 65, completely remodeled, all appliances, deck, air. Must see to appreciate. Asking \$16,000. (517)223-8369 or (517)548-4585.

Darling Homes**SPRING MODEL CLEARANCE**

At All Of Our MODEL CENTERS

PLYMOUTH HILLS
14201 Ridge Rd
313-459-7333

GRANDSHIRE ESTATES
850 S. Grand
Fowlerville
517-223-9131

CHATEAU HOWELL
129 E LeGrand
Howell
517-548-1100

COMMERCE MEADOWS
2400 Meadows Circle
Wixom
313-684-0403

NOVI
25855 Novi Rd.
313-491-1047
"Since 1972"

Darling Homes

GREGORY 1981 Fairmont Shannon 14 x 70 ft with expandable 3 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace. Appliances, and skirting included. Must be moved \$16,000 or best offer. (313)498-3318.

HIGHLAND Greens, 1973 Detroit, 12 x 60 Adult section Front porch, air, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, garbage disposal, water softener. \$9,000. (313)685-1664.

HIGHLAND, 12 x 65, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, air, large deck, shed, many extras. Corner lot \$8,500. Call after 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Anytime Saturday and Sunday. (313)887-4881.

HOWELL 1974 Liberty, 12 x 55, custom interior on a lot \$5,900 or best offer. (313)878-6000 after 5 p.m.

HOWELL 1982 24 x 56, family room fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths \$26,500. Darling Homes (517)548-1100.

HOWELL 1983 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central air, \$19,900. Darling Homes (517)548-1100.

HOWELL 1989, 24 x 48, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths \$35,000. Darling Homes (517)548-1100.

HOWELL Chateau 14 x 70, completely furnished, central air with all appliances. Must see to appreciate. Make reasonable offer. (517)548-5320.

HIGHLAND Nice 14 x 70 with fireplace and 2 x 4 construction. \$18,500. Crest Services ask for Renee Wesley (517)548-3302.

HOWELL Chateau 1985 14 x 70 Hampshire 2 bedrooms 2 full baths. Must sell. (517)546-9425 after 5 p.m.

025 Mobile Homes For Sale

HOWELL New 1989 2 and 3 bedroom Village Green, 1 1/2 bath 3 to choose from. Manager's rebate. Darling Homes (517)548-1100.

MILFORD, 1985 Redman, 14 x 70, 3 bedrooms, air conditioning. Excellent condition. \$22,000 or best. (313)887-0467.

MILFORD Childs Lake Estates 1988 Skyline, 14x70, washer dryer, two ceiling fans, one bathroom, two bedrooms. \$20,500. (313)685-9767.

MOBILE HOME FINANCING Low rates Minimum down Long term Refinancing also available. Call (313)699-4900.

NEW HUDSON - 1989 Beautiful older 14 wide with 7 x 14 livingroom expando, central air and all appliances. Good bargain at \$14,900. Crest Services ask for Renee Wesley (517)548-3302.

NOVI Moving must sell, 1979 Victorian 14 x 70, 2 bed, 2 bath with garden tub, very spacious kitchen, nice lot located in Old Dutch Farms, \$14,500. (313)347-0035 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. or leave message.

NOVI, South Lyon area, 14 x 65 Shamrock, Central air, all appliances including washer, dryer, ceiling fan. Immediate occupancy. \$10,300. (313)437-4741.

PLYMOUTH, Colonade 14 x 70, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, wet bar. Must be moved. \$10,000. (313)453-6925.

WALLED Lake 1985, 14 x 70, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, washer, dryer, 1 window air conditioner. \$19,000. Evenings (313)624-5033, (313)669-1602.

WHITMORE Lake, 1986 14 x 70 Fairmont, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen with all appliances. Shed and deck on large lot. \$23,000. (313)449-5287.

WHITMORE LAKE - 1988 Parkwood, 24 x 52 Many extras. Darling Homes (517)548-1100.

WHITMORE LAKE 1987 14 x 74 Kingsley, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, all appliances, patio, shed \$28,000. (313)449-5287.

029 Lake Property For Sale

BRIGHTON 10 Acres, woods, 300 feet on private lake \$125,000. Call Dan Davenport, The Michigan Group, (313)227-4600 (4470).

LAKE Chemung Park model in resort park. Shady site, screened porch, Tennis, indoor pool, next to golf course \$33,900. (313)227-2012.

OCEOLA Twp. 65 rolling acres with 4 acre lake, 1/2 wooded, 6 in. well. Approximately 1,000 ft. of frontage \$139,900. (517)348-5989.

030 Northern Property For Sale

KALKASKA Co. - 5 acres All beautiful hardwoods, borders vast State Forest. Excellent hunting, camping. Near lakes and rivers. Sited. \$5,900, \$300 down, 10% land, 10% land. Contract. North Woods Land Co., (616)258-5308.

KALKASKA area, 5 acres on year round road with electric. Next to state land, \$3,900. \$300 down, 10% interest, \$40 a month. Biehler Realty, (616)587-9691 days. Evenings (616)322-2586.

TRAVERSE City retire to. Approximately 230 foot Michigan lake frontage. 2 bedroom, 2 baths, yearround home, hot water heat. Will take Northville area trade-in. All details Box 3135 City The Northville Record; 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167.

031 Vacant Property For Sale

BRIGHTON Mystic Lake sub, built to suit, almost 1 acre, perched Wagon St., off Sundaune \$44,900. (313)662-6002.

BRIGHTON Will build 1200 sq ft ranch, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, great room with country kitchen, full basement plus 2 car garage. All on 1/4 acre off Rickett Road, \$94,500. Or will build to suit. (313)231-2283.

BRIGHTON area 1 acre lot in exclusive subdivision Brighton Schools. Paved streets \$44,500. Call 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. (313)229-8500.

BRIGHTON, Mystic Lake Hills Subdivision. This may be the last vacant lot in this beautiful subdivision. Old Town Builders, (313)227-7400. Sell or build to suit.

BRIGHTON township 5 acre hilltop near GM proving grounds. Private drive \$39,500. (313)229-8115.

031 Vacant Property For Sale

BRIGHTON Schools, wooded sloping 1/4 acre lot. Perched Underground gas, electric, phone and cable. Prime sub. \$30,000. Evenings (313)227-7738.

COMMERCE TWP BASS LAKE

Bass Lake Woods Phase II Lots from \$38,000 to \$74,000. Lake Frontage or wooded lots. Build yourself or we custom build.

Ask for Mr. Durso (313)261-1400

FOWLerville area Beautiful 3 1/2 acres. Nicholson Road \$13,500, \$1500 down, \$165 month. Headliner Real Estate, (313)474-5592.

FOWLerville, NEWLY LISTED 3 parcels located 1 mile from blacktop. Ranging in price from \$10,500 to \$11,500. 2 acres each. Good per on file. Call Harmon Real Estate (517)223-9193.

FOWLerville, 90 acres north of Fowlerville. Excellent agricultural property. Secluded setting with private easement, \$50,000 with terms. Call Harmon Real Estate (517)223-9193.

FOWLerville, 6.8 acres between Howell and Fowlerville within 2 miles of Grand River. \$17,500. Terms considered. Call Harmon Real Estate (517)223-9193.

HAMBURG, 1.5 acre building site on blacktop road, \$17,500. 10 acre parcel on private road, \$28,000. Land contract terms. (313)498-3396.

RED CARPET KEIM ELGEN REALTORS

5.21 ROLLING ACRES with view and access to private lake. Brighton schools. Gas, electric, perked and surveyed. 1S4TF. (313) 227-5000

HIGHLAND 20 acres with possible split. Zoned R-1A. Beautiful property. \$65,000. Century 21 at the Lakes. (313)698-2111.

HOWELL Beautiful rolling 1 1/2 acre parcels, apple trees. \$22,000. Call (517)546-4887.

HOWELL Beautiful wooded 10 acres, survey, perked, pond and walk out site \$47,000. (517)548-1699.

032 Out of State Property

Hartland/Brighton area, 10 acres parcels, recreation area on beautiful Long Lake, from \$55,000. Call now! (313)732-5040 or (313)230-0720. Ask for Joe Schmitt III, Broker.

NORTHFIELD Township 5 and 10 acre parcels. Beautiful view of golf course. Perked. (313)437-1174.

SOUTH LYON, Beautiful 5 acre parcel in Green Oak Township. Perked. \$47,000. (313)437-1174.

SPRING HILL, Florida 2 bedroom split, 2 bathrooms, living room, dining area, kitchen, Florida room, screened porch, 1 1/2 car garage, appliances and extras. Near shopping, \$48,500. Available July 1st. Call (904)883-0584.

033 Industrial Commercial For Sale

HOWELL, 1350 sq. ft. office building on Grand River, in high demand section of town. Second level is partially renovated into additional suites. \$78,500. First Business Brokers (517)546-9400.

035 Income Property For Sale

WEST BLOOMFIELD Haggerty Road. 2 houses 300 ft frontage. Master plan office. Producing over \$50,000 annual income. \$139,900 and \$145,900. Call (313)363-9697.

037 Real Estate Wanted

CASH for your land contracts. Check with us for your best deal. (517)548-1093 or (313)522-6234.

PRIVATE Investor, buys houses, any size, any condition, including foreclosures. Will look at all. Call (517)548-2164.

WANTED lakefront home. Cash or terms. Able to close quickly. Private (313)685-1752.

039 Cemetery Lots For Sale

OAKLAND Hills Memorial Gardens. Novl. Atonement section. 2 lots, 2 vaults, 1 double memorial. Make offer. (313)629-4059.

061 Houses For Rent

ANN ARBOR, Birmingham, North Royal Oak, Southfield, 2-3 bedrooms, basement. Kids, singles, pets O.K. (313)273-0222.

BRIGHTON, Custom contemporary home, 3,000 sq. ft. \$1550 per month plus last month and security, 1 year. Will consider land contract sale. (313)231-8550.

BRIGHTON, 4 bedroom Cape Cod. Full basement, 2 car attached garage. Available August 15. \$985 per month. (313)227-7038.

DUNHAM Lake area. 4 bedrooms up, 1 bedroom down. Family room, dining room, living room, large kitchen. Lake privileges. (313)881-5702.

FENTON area, 3 bedroom, finished basement, fenced yard, 2 1/2 car garage, \$600 per month. (313)629-9555.

HAMBURG area, 3 bedroom on Chain Of Lakes. Year's lease required. \$725 per month. \$1,085 security. No pets. (313)231-2442, after 6 p.m.

HARTLAND area, Rural farm-house, 3 bedroom, double garage, non-smoker, references. \$475 plus security. (313)647-4161.

HOWELL Downtown, 3 bedroom house, 2 full baths, gas, electric, perked, new carpet throughout. \$650 per month. First and last month, references. Call after 6:30 p.m. (517)546-6242.

HOWELL, north 2 bedroom, country setting, fireplace, laundry, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator. \$550 per month plus security. No pets. (313)227-6231.

BRIGHTON area. Wanted to rent, home on the lake, 1 or 2 bedroom, professional mature individual. Please call. (313)886-5301 or (313)229-8800. Ask for Leonard.

064 Apartments For Rent

2 BEDROOM apartment, private, separate house on horse farm. Prefer horse oriented person. (313)685-3182.

BRIGHTON, Attention seniors. Walking distance to town, first floor 2 bedroom apartment, air, patio, laundry facility, no pets. Rent \$525 plus security. Available June. Evenings (313)229-6881.

FENTON, Nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath, security building, 1100 square ft. with balcony, central air and dishwasher. (313)629-4957.

035 Income Property For Sale

WEST BLOOMFIELD Haggerty Road. 2 houses 300 ft frontage. Master plan office. Producing over \$50,000 annual income. \$139,900 and \$145,900. Call (313)363-9697.

037 Real Estate Wanted

CASH for your land contracts. Check with us for your best deal. (517)548-1093 or (313)522-6234.

PRIVATE Investor, buys houses, any size, any condition, including foreclosures. Will look at all. Call (517)548-2164.

WANTED lakefront home. Cash or terms. Able to close quickly. Private (313)685-1752.

039 Cemetery Lots For Sale

OAKLAND Hills Memorial Gardens. Novl. Atonement section. 2 lots, 2 vaults, 1 double memorial. Make offer. (313)629-4059.

061 Houses For Rent

ANN ARBOR, Birmingham, North Royal Oak, Southfield, 2-3 bedrooms, basement. Kids, singles, pets O.K. (313)273-0222.

BRIGHTON, Custom contemporary home, 3,000 sq. ft. \$1550 per month plus last month and security, 1 year. Will consider land contract sale. (313)231-8550.

BRIGHTON, 4 bedroom Cape Cod. Full basement, 2 car attached garage. Available August 15. \$985 per month. (313)227-7038.

DUNHAM Lake area. 4 bedrooms up, 1 bedroom down. Family room, dining room, living room, large kitchen. Lake privileges. (313)881-5702.

FENTON area, 3 bedroom, finished basement, fenced yard, 2 1/2 car garage, \$600 per month. (313)629-9555.

HAMBURG area, 3 bedroom on Chain Of Lakes. Year's lease required. \$725 per month. \$1,085 security. No pets. (313)231-2442, after 6 p.m.

HARTLAND area, Rural farm-house, 3 bedroom, double garage, non-smoker, references. \$475 plus security. (313)647-4161.

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D

Experts suggest summer reading lists

Warm weather means reading for pleasure

Thomas Jefferson once said "I cannot live without books."

Most of us can, indeed, live without books, but a life that includes our favorite paperbacks and hardcovers is much more enjoyable.

"A book is like a garden carried in the pocket," according to a Chinese proverb. A book plants seeds of thought and fosters a growing mind.

Stolen moments of solitude are infinitely enriched by passages of a good book. And when summer temperatures warm the air, there isn't a better time to pick up a book and head for the hammock. Or a comfortable spot beneath a shady tree.

Need some help in picking out a few titles? We've contacted librarians at the Northville and Novi libraries as well as staff members at Borders Book Shop in Novi and they helped us compile a list of recommended fiction, non-fiction, mysteries and biographies.

Staff librarians at Northville Public Library recommend the following titles for adult summer reading:

Crystal Crow by Joan Aiken: An unlikely group, together in Cornwall for the holiday, finds a psychopath in its midst.

San Antonio by V.J. Banis: Historical drama, romance and a strong-minded heroine fill this novel of the settlement of the new state of Texas.

Stone 588 by Gerald A. Browne: A thriller that offers an inside view of the world's diamond trade.

Cold Sassy Tree by Olive Ann Burns: A wonderful story of a Southern family in the early 1900s. Realistic characters' adventures are told with humor and pathos.

Glory by Jack Curtis: A psychotic killer who is invisible to his victims gets involved in an international power struggle — not for the squeamish.

Closing by Zoe Fairbanks: Written with wit and perception, this novel's fast-moving plot follows four modern women into the world of commerce.

Night Sky by Clare Francis: This cliffhanger about France and England during World War II holds a reader's interest from



Record/CHRIS BOYD

the first page.

Killing Time in St. Cloud by Judith Guest: Blackmail and murder fill this story of passion.

The Morning Tide by Audrey Howard: Two working class sisters find romance, drama and pathos in Liverpool, England, during the Jazz Age.

The Red Fox by Anthony Hyde: While investigating the disappearance of a former love's father, a Russian specialist and Russia uncover secrets from the 1940s in an exciting, fast moving plot.

The Ladies of Missalonghi by Colleen McCullough: The book follows the transformation of Hurling Ford spinster, Missy, one of the oppressed and defrauded women of the clan. The story is set pre World War I Australia.

Shattered Silk by Barbara Michaels: A romantic suspense

that begins when a woman opens an antique clothing store in Washington's Georgetown. Threatening events put her life in danger when a deadly secret is revealed.

The Two Farms by Mary Pearce: A story of love and rivalry between neighboring farms in 19th century England.

True Lies by Philip Ross: A love story built upon layers of lies.

Treasures on Earth by Jessica Stirling: An interesting picture of 19th century Scotland in a tale of strong Highland women.

Recommended mysteries include the **Prophecy Motive** by Cleo Jones, a thriller that involves the murder of a Mormon bishop; and **Michigan** by Tom Kakonis, the story of a gambling professor mixed up in drugs which takes place in a

Michigan setting.

Non-fiction selections recommended by Northville librarians include:

Daughters of Painted Ladies by Elizabeth Pomada: A visual collection of Victorian houses (painted ladies).

Victorian Splendor by Allison Leopold: A collection of Victorian antiques.

The Lives of John Lennon by Albert Goldman: The story of the life of one of music's greats

Sue Kennedy, manager of Novi's Borders Book Shop, offers the following suggestions for summer reading:

Shoeless Joe by W.P. Kinsella. The book is published by Ballantine Books and is available in paperback for \$3.95. It is the novel that inspired the movie "Field of Dreams." Kinsell is a Canadian

writer.

Dalva by Jim Harrison, a Michigan writer who lives in the Upper Peninsula. Published by Washington Square Press, the book is one of the newest novel's available in paperback. Cost is \$3.95. The fictional story follows a woman's search for the son she gave up for adoption.

Hank Greenberg: The Story of My Life, edited by Ira Berkow and published by Time Books. The new release is available in hardcover for \$19.95. Greenberg was with the Detroit Tigers in the 1930s and 40s when they enjoyed winning seasons. He was one of the first Jewish baseball players to play the sport.

Solitude: A Return to the Self by Anthony Storr. The non-fiction book is published by Ballantine and is available in

paperback for \$8.95. It explains the power of solitude in life and explores the need to be alone.

The Grapes of Wrath by John Steinbeck. Borders Book Shop is calling attention to the classic American novel about migrants from Oklahoma traveling to California because its publisher, Viking, has issued a 50th anniversary edition of the book. It is available in hardcover for \$25. The anniversary edition includes an introduction by Studs Terkel. Kennedy said the book has been popular among customers at the store for the last month.

Songs From the Alley by Kathleen Hirsch. This non-fiction selection is about the homeless in America as portrayed in the lives of two homeless women. A portion of the proceeds of the book will be donated to programs that help the homeless. The book is published by Ticknor and Fields and is available in hardcover for \$22.95. **Songs From the Alley** is a Borders Book Shop selection for the month of June, entitling those who purchase it a 30 percent discount in price.

For children, Jane Brown, children's librarian at Novi Library, suggested the following titles to keep youngsters busy during the summer months. Brown said she often gets requests for books that suggest some type of activity.

The Sierra Club Summer Book by Linda Allison, a collection of activities, crafts and projects with an animal and nature theme.

150th Anniversary Album of Baseball by Harvey Frommer; **Cartooning Fundamentals** by Abraham Ross; **Let's Pretend — Games of Fantasy for Young Children** by Julie Hagstrom; **Kids Games: Indoor and Outdoor Activities For Children of All Ages** by Phil Wiswell; and **Super String Games** by Camilla Gryski.

Other selections include **Action Games — Easy To Make Toys That Really Move** by Mary Blocksma; and **Kids Question and Answer Book** by the editors of Owl Magazine.

Summertime favorites recommended by the National Endowment for the Humanities include several American classics. For children in seventh and eighth grades, several titles are suggested, including **Little Men** by Louisa May Alcott; **National Velvet** by Enid Bagnold; **Dracula** by Bram Stoker.

Random Sample

Q: Have you read any good books lately?

Six said: "No"
Four said: "Yes"



"Yes - 'Cat's Eye' by Margaret Atwood."
"Presumed Innocent" by Scott Turow."
"Pet Sematary" by Stephen King - it was scary."
"Yes, the autobiography of Hemingway."
"No, I'm so busy I just have time to read the newspaper and 'Time' magazine."

Random Sample is an unscientific poll conducted by the staff of The Northville Record and The Novi News

Volunteers

Volunteers help plan class party

By DOROTHY NASH

If you doubt that the parents of high school care, consider the parents who stage an all-night senior class party at the school after graduation.

They've done it in Northville for several years, and in Novi just since last year. Let's take Novi for example.

Beth Shollenberger and Kathy Kasten are co-chairpersons of the event, which lasts from check-in time between 8 and 9 p.m. until 4 a.m.

The details of the party can't be given out ahead of time, but the enumeration of the committees gives an idea of the scope of the project and the work involved: decorations, entertainment, food during the night, food for breakfast, security, manpower, clean-up, donations

and prizes, publicity, casino and junior parent coordination.

As for the parent involvement, Shollenberger said "We've had fantastic cooperation. At our first meeting in October, 50 people signed up."

And when they solicited for donations, Kasten said, 185 businesses and individuals made contributions in money, supplies, prizes and gift certificates.

Both of these mothers worked on the party last year as parents of high school seniors. It not only gave them experience for this year's party, but as Shollenberger said, they could come in at 4 p.m. on graduation day and start decorating, freeing the senior parents more time to spend with their families on this important day.

Of course the party isn't over for some of the parents at 4 a.m. There's clean-up to be done because, as Shollenberger said, "the school has to look as though nothing has happened when classes start at 7:30 a.m."

It makes a long day and long time since last October. Why do it?

Kathy Kasten answered "It's something interesting and fun to do — something that needs to be done."



Record/CHRIS BOYD

Kathy Kasten, left, and Beth Shollenberger are two volunteers planning the Novi All-Night Senior Party

In Our Town

Two couples finish first in road rally

By BRENDA DOOLEY

Congratulations are in order for Caryn and David Doehler and Kitty and Scott Kremer.

Both Northville couples were first place finishers in a Couples Road Rally, sponsored by the Northville Newcomers.

The event was held Saturday, May 20, and was a lot of fun, reported Christine Knapp, one of the chairpersons of the rally.

Other chairpersons were Greg Knapp (Christine's husband), Bill and Marie Rumbley and Dan and Shelly Sabin.

Annual picnic and auction set

Get your picnic baskets and red and white checkered tablecloths out . . . it's almost time for the Annual Picnic and Auction of the Northville Branch of the National Farm and Garden Association.

The auction and picnic will be conducted Monday, June 12, at noon. Hostess of the event is Annie Nichols, who lives at 11120 S. Fairlane Drive — off Marshall Road — in South Lyon. Nichols lives near Fish Lake. Nichols said the event will be held rain or shine.

Plants, crafts and knick knacks will be featured items in the group's annual auction.

The day is also reserved as guest day for the club.

Social chairpersons are Mary Lou Laruwe, Tina Sellas, Peg Pilling, Karen Brown, Terry Secord and Bernice List.

Members attending the picnic are asked to bring their own chairs. The food for the picnic will be furnished.

For reservations contact Rosemary Palachio at 349-5066.

Residents receive awards

It's always nice to get a pat on the back for doing a good job.

And two Northville residents recently experienced such recognition. Clarence Drouillard and Richard Tomalty received presidential recognition awards at the Schoolcraft College annual employee luncheon.

The award is given to outstanding Schoolcraft College employees and the winners were nominated by their supervisors and coworkers.

Drouillard works in the physical plant at Schoolcraft College and Tomalty works as a counselor.

Open house planned at Maybury

How about spending a Sunday afternoon at the park?

Northville residents are invited to enjoy some good old-fashioned fun at Maybury State Park on Sunday, June 4, when park officials will host a free open house for the community.

Scheduled activities include shearing sheep with a sheep-to-shawl contest, old-fashioned hay rides and plowing demonstrations.

Members of the Northville-based Mill Race Weavers Guild plan to be on hand to participate in the sheep-to-shawl contest.

Several baby animals will be on display also.

The park entrance is off Eight Mile Road, one mile west of Beck Road. Horseback riding will be available at the Beck Road entrance, just south of Eight Mile Road.

Northville church plans upcoming summer activities

The First Presbyterian Church of Northville will host a Strawberry Festival on Sunday, June 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall.

Featured guest is Bill Jones, an organist at the Dakota Inn. He will lead festival-goers in a sing-a-long.

Dottie Bennett also plans to attend to do charcoal profile sketches of children. The public is invited to attend.

Upcoming events include a church picnic and pig roast on Sunday, July 16 at Maybury State Park Pavilion.

The congregation life committee has reserved the park space for a great old-fashioned picnic. Children, adults, couples and singles are invited to attend the picnic, which will be held from 1 to 7 p.m.

Planned activities include

volleyball, softball, hiking, special games for adults and children, horseback riding and visiting the Maybury Park farm.

For more information call the church office at 349-0911.

Outdoor concerts begin Friday

Northville Jazz Orchestra will kick off the "Concerts In the Park" series this weekend, sponsored by the Northville Arts Commission.

The jazz musicians will appear at the gazebo, on Main Street — across from the clock — on Friday (June 2) at 7:30 p.m.

Free concerts will be held every Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the gazebo through Sept. 1.

Other scheduled performers include Novi Concert Band, Doree String Quartet, Arbor Winds, Schoolcraft Wind Ensemble, Detroit Brass Society, Schoolcraft Wind Ensemble and musicians Tom Rice, Mark Mitchell and Jeff Branch.

Summer hours begin at library

Library patrons are advised to take note of the summer hours observed at the Northville Public Library.

The summer schedule began on May 30 and will run through Labor Day. Summer hours are Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The library will be closed on weekends until after Labor Day.

Dinner raises funds for college

They did it.

Northville residents Ray and Jean Shapero and Farmington Hills residents Bob and Betty Jean Awrey, general chairpersons of the Madonna College "Around the World" Scholarship Auction Dinner, announce that their fund-raising goal of \$100,000 was met.

The money was raised during the dinner/auction and will be used for scholarships for prospective Madonna College students.

Jewelry, a fur and a cuddly puppy were among the items available for bid during the auction.

A Ford Tempo, donated by Madonna College Trustee William Phillips, was also given away as a door prize during the annual benefit dinner. The lucky winner of the car was Richard F. Mazur of Madison Heights.

Garden of the month begins

Gardeners, be on the lookout. And be on your best behavior.

Judy Beyersdorf and Pat Eden, members of the Country Girl's Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, are on the prowl again.

Well, actually not on the prowl . . . They're searching for local gardens to feature as "Garden of the Month" in the Record.

Because of a cool spring, the ladies got off to a late start this year — most of the spring flowers took longer to bloom in the cool weather. But now they're off and running.

Their first Garden of the Month choice was at the home of Mary and Dan Peski, who live on Orchard Street in Northville.

Throughout the growing season, unusual and interesting gardens will be selected by Beyersdorf and Eden as "Gardens of the Month."



TERRY LYNN GRAY
BRYAN HOWARD BARNABY

Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Dale A. Gray of Baintree Circle in Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Terry Lynn, to Bryan Howard Barnaby of Dearborn Heights, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry J. Barnaby, Jr. of Brighton.

The bride-elect is a 1983 graduate of Northville High School and is currently attending Madonna College. She is employed by Ford Motor Com-

pany in Dearborn in the body and assembly operations division.

The future bridegroom is a graduate of Southlake High School in St. Clair Shores and Oakland University. He is employed in facilities operations at Ford Motor Company, in the research and engineering center in Dearborn.

The couple plan a July wedding on Sanibel Island in Florida.

Library hosts storytime

There's nothing better than a good story on a warm, breezy summer afternoon.

Northville Public Library presents summer storytime sessions for local preschoolers — children ages 3½ to 5 and not yet enrolled in kindergarten.

Storytime sessions will be held June 20, 27, July 11 and 18 at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the library.

Interested participants are asked to sign up for each story session they can attend.

Registration begins Thursday, June 8.

For more information and to register call the library at 349-3020. Don't delay because registration is limited.

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: Obligation: 10 a.m. & 7 p.m. Church: 420-0288	NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER 57885 Grand River, New Hudson (¼ mile west of Millford Rd.) Worship Service Sunday 10 a.m. Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m. For Information: 437-1633/437-8000
OPEN DOOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH 145 N. Center, Northville Sunday Worship 8:15 & 10:30 a.m. Thursday Worship 7:30 p.m. 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 & Singing Rev. Martin Anker, 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. Holland Lewis, Pastor 348-9031	SPIRIT OF CHRIST EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI (E.L.C.A.) 40700 W. 10 Mile (W. of Haggerty) Summer Worship: 9:30 a.m. Vacation Church School: June 26-30 Office 477-6296 Pastor Thomas A. Scherger - 344-9265
WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 309 Market St. 624-2483 Wed. 6:30 AM, Jr. & Sr. High Sunday School 9:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Nursery Available At Services	OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Thayer, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday, 5:00 p.m. Sunday, 7:30, 9, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Church 349-2621, School 349-3810 Religious Education 349-2559
St. John Lutheran Farmington 23225 Gull Road, 3 Bldgs. S. of Grand River, 3 Bldgs. W. of Farmington Road Worship Services 8:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Church School 9:45 a.m. 474-0584 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. Nursery Provided at all Services Grady B. Jensen, Pastor 349-0505	ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD High & Elm Streets, Northville L. Lubek, Pastor Church 349-3140, School 349-3146 Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes: 9:45 a.m. Saturday Vespers: 5:00 p.m.
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Sunday Worship 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class 9:15 a.m. Gene E. Jahnke, Pastor—349-0565	HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills Sunday Worship Services 8:30 & 10:45 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. 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 F NORTHVILLE 1116 & Taft Roads Rev. J. C. Hammar, Minister J. C. Berquist, D. R. E. Worship Service 9:15 a.m. & 11 a.m. Church School, Nursery thru Adult 9:15 a.m. Nursery thru 4th Grade, Sr. High 11 a.m.
FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY WEST - (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville 581-3300 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 8½ 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 41671 W. Ten Mile Meadowbrook 348-2652 (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 9-10 Mile) Bible Study For All Ages 9:45 a.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 8 p.m. Wed., Mid-Week Prayer Serv., 7 p.m. 348-5865 Kenneth Stevens, Pastor	FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 44400 W. 10 Mile, Novi 349-5666 ½ mile west of Novi Rd Worship & Church School, 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. 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. W. 348-1020 Rev. Stephen Sparks, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service 7pm Boys Brigade 7pm; Pioneer Girls 7pm Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Livonia, MI 48154 (313) 422-1150 at 17000 Farmington Road Sunday Worship and Sunday School 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. at 7th Day Adventist Church 15585 Haggerty Rd. Sunday Worship - 8:30 a.m. Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.	For information on advertising in this directory call 349-1700

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Bluebirds

Scouts find feathered friend

By BRENDA DOOLEY

They watch as their bright blue-feathered friend takes flight and jets across the wind-swept grassy field. "Oh, look! Look at him!" a dozen voices exclaim in unison.

For a moment Ginny Bonnough becomes as excited as the girl scouts in her troop. She peers at a male bluebird through her binoculars as he gallantly lands on a fence wire.

"He's beautiful," she exclaims. "Don't get too close, girls, you'll scare him away..."

Young Cammy Smith takes a turn at the binoculars but before she can spot the elusive bluebird, he flies away from the simple wooden box that was hand-crafted by the Girl Scouts of Troop 149 from Winchester School.

Fourteen bluebird boxes line a fence bordering a field at Maybury State Park, near the barnyard area. Each girl in the Northville Girl Scout troop constructed a box last year to attract the colorful bluebirds to the area.

A year later, at least one of the boxes did just that. The box frequented by soon-to-be bluebird parents, houses five tiny eggs, similar in appearance to robin's eggs but much smaller.

Bluebirds nest in open cavities such as tree stumps. They prefer open areas scattered with trees, including meadows, fields, pastures, orchards and golf courses.

Once a common songbird in this area, there has been a 90 percent decrease in the eastern bluebird population over the past 50 years. Because orchards are regularly pruned and cities have spread into the countryside, nothing is left for them to nest in, Bonnough explains. Insecticides have taken a toll on the bluebirds, also.

They are native to America and their most common enemies are starlings and house sparrows.

Because bluebirds are basically non-aggressive creatures, it's easy for other birds to drive them from an area. But Bonnough has made it a goal to attract more bluebirds to Northville.

"We really do need them," she says, referring to the fact that they gobble pesky insects such as grasshoppers, wasps, cutworms, caterpillars and beetles, just to name a few.

"And they're so pretty," adds her

daughter, Sarah.

Bonnough maintains that many bluebirds are searching for places to live.

"The boxes are easy to make... the girls built them as third graders," she comments. In turn, she encourages other residents to put up bluebird boxes.

Nest boxes should be placed in a grassy area with scattered trees. They should not be put near thick shrub growth, near roads, in heavy wooded areas or near dwellings — an area heavily populated by house sparrows. To minimize competition with sparrows, boxes should be placed at least 200 yards from the nearest building. If boxes are installed near buildings, they should be monitored every three days to remove sparrow nests.

The Northville Girl Scouts earned an Own-Troop Badge for their bluebird box-building project. Girl Scouts taking part in the project included Sarah Bonnough, Cammy Smith, Kara Fagnani, Alissa Nadeau, Erin Selinsky, Lindsay Allor, Meghan Gian, Kara Lyczak, Laura Hertlein, Sara Hanna and their troop leaders, Ginny Bonnough and Layne Fagnani.

Bonnough and her scouts have become self-proclaimed experts on the activities and habitats of bluebirds. They'll tell you that the female bluebird incubates eggs for 12 to 16 days while the male brings her food. Both parents feed the baby bluebirds between 30 to 50 times a day.

"They're really social birds," Bonnough says.

During the birds' courtship, she explains, males scout for nesting places, leaving the female behind. When he finds a suitable spot, he returns to the female to convince her that he has made a wise choice. He may bring her gifts or sing to her to entice her into his chosen home.

When she accepts his proposal, he bursts into beautiful song and his wings quiver with excitement, Bonnough says.

The scouts may soon move the boxes to an area near Winchester school to foil attempts by sparrows to inhabit the houses.

Meanwhile, they're anxiously waiting for the eggs to hatch.

"The troop has been out to look at the eggs twice, but I try to come more often," Bonnough says.



Record/CHRIS BOYD

Northville Girl Scouts in Troop 149 peek into one of the bluebird boxes they built and set up at Maybury State Park

Single Place plans events for summer

Single Place, a support group for adult singles, is sponsoring a host of fun-filled activities throughout the summer.

Upcoming events include a day at Cranbrook, the science museum in West Bloomfield, on Sunday, June 4. Hostess of the day will be Leslie Ryder.

On Saturday, June 17, Single Place will sponsor a trip to Tiger Stadium and Mexican Village at 1:30 p.m. Children are welcome to attend. Because June 17 is a promotion day at the stadium, children 14 and under will receive a gift. Following the game, the group will go to Mexican Village for dinner.

A weekend get-away trip is planned July 7-9, when Single Place members will travel to Double J & J Dude Ranch in Rothbury, Mich., just outside of Muskegon. The event begins Friday, July 7, at 8 p.m. Planned activities include horseback riding, daily and evening entertainment, riflery, archery,

swimming, hot tubs, a private lake with paddleboats, canoes, row boats, tennis, volleyball, miniature golf, horseshoes, shuffleboard and more.

Two nights of entertainment are planned at the resort, giving those in attendance a chance to meet a lot of people. Hostess of the trip is Debbie Anderson. Cost of the weekend is \$154 and a \$50 payment is required in advance to guarantee a reservation. Call Anderson at 349-4426 for more information.

On Saturday, July 15, Single Place will host a day at Boblo Island, especially for children and children-at-heart.

A grand reunion is planned on Sunday, July 23, for all those who have experienced Starting Over Single. Participants are encouraged to renew past acquaintances and to enjoy the day. Food, games and socializing is planned during the reunion/picnic. Members are invited to bring along children,

friends and significant others. More details about the event will be released later.

A singles camping trip is planned Aug. 11-13 at Ludington State Park in Ludington. Interested participants are asked to call Mike at 459-4612 or Mary Lou at 349-2881 for reservations and more information. A \$4 deposit is required to hold a campsite. Experienced and inexperienced campers are welcome to participate.

As always, the group meets at the Big Boy restaurant on Eight Mile and Haggerty roads in Novi every Sunday at 12:30 p.m. for brunch. Rita Roden, a co-leader of Single Place, will greet all those attending. Just ask for Single Place at the door.

For more information about any of the activities listed above, call the singles information hotline at 349-6474 or the First Presbyterian Church of Northville at 349-0911.



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Reading program to begin at library

When school lets out for the summer, there's no reason for local children to abandon their reading habits.

Summer is the perfect time to pick up a book for pleasure reading. "Reach for the Stars" is the theme for Northville Public Library's 1989 Summer Reading Program.

Registration will take place June 16 through June 30 and is open to all elementary and school-age children. Six special programs will be conducted on Wednesdays June 21 through July 26 at 2 p.m. at the library.

Children who have not yet begun to read can enroll in the library's Read-To-Me Program. Parents will receive a reading record on which they will list favorite books that they have read to their children.

Children who listen to at least 10 books during the summer will receive a certificate from library staff members. Like the library's summer reading program, registration will be offered June 16 through June 30. The program will run through July 26.

Registration for the Summer Preschool Storytime will begin Thursday, June 8 at the library. Children ages 3½ to 5 and not yet attending kindergarten may enroll for either the 10:30 a.m. or 1 p.m. programs. Sessions are conducted on Tuesdays, June 20 through July 18. Parents are asked to remain in the library during these 30-minute sessions.

Local children are also invited to visit the library to use a new service — young adult computer picks. Students in sixth through 12th grade have the chance to let the library's computer pick and print-out a list of books tailored to their personal tastes and interests.

Summer hours for the Northville Library began on Tuesday, May 30. The library will be open Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The library will be closed on weekends until Labor Day.

For more information about any of the programs or services listed above, call the library at 349-3020.

Center plans activities

It's an activity-filled month for students at Our Lady of Providence (OLP) Center in Northville.

The center for the developmentally disabled will send 15 students to the State Special Olympics, which will be held June 1-3 at Central Michigan University in Mt. Pleasant.

The OLP students will join other students from throughout the state. Leanne Smart, Stacey Higginbottom, Janet Holtschneider, Gretchen Avichouser and Kristen Hunter plan to compete in track. Lisa Bolden, Amy Kryspin, Celene Schlicht and Judy Orzechowski are planning to represent OLP in bowling. Natasha De Graff, Katin Cook and Rhonda Stark will participate in gymnastics. And Amy Iott, Mary Saxton and Sarah Saffier will swim for OLP.

Kathy Sochacki will accompany students from OLP as their coach. She was recently named Wayne County Special Olympics Outstanding Coach of the Year.

In another upcoming event, students from OLP will participate in

a picnic sponsored by the Manresa caravan of Alhambra on Sunday, June 4 at Maybury State Park.

The picnic will begin at 10 a.m. and run until about 4 p.m. Games will be played throughout the day and Manresa will award prizes to participants.

Manresa also will provide lunch for the students of Our Lady of Providence Center and for the students from the St. Louis Center in Chelsea. Meanwhile, several OLP students are preparing for graduation ceremonies, which will be held June 11.

Marie Bialec of Northville is one of six students who will be honored at commencement exercises at the OLP Chapel at 11:30 a.m. Other graduating students include Mary Beth Boerma, Amy Iott, Susan Merlie, Lisa Roberts and Nicole Self.

Our Lady of Providence Center for the developmentally disabled is at 16115 Beck Rd. in Northville. The center houses a school and work training program.



Members of the Garden Club, left to right, Carol Rahimi, Molly Manley, Barbara O'Brien, Dave Bolitho, Kathy Fehlauer and Evelyn Harper discuss plans with architect Jeff Fridge of Spectrum Landscaping.

Record/CHRIS BOYD

Courtyard clean-up

Garden club members to renovate high school area

By BRENDA DOOLEY

Members of the Northville Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association are lending their gardening skills to the community.

Garden club member Barbara O'Brien recently announced that the group has made a commitment to spruce up the courtyard near Northville High School.

Clean-up and improvement plans include relandscaping the high school patio area, building planters and planting greenery, shrubs and flowers.

The group also plans to install a sprinkler system near the school patio area, as well as setting up benches and tables for students to sit on.

Although members are still raising money for the project, O'Brien said the group intends to go ahead with initial preparations. Members have already contacted a landscape architect, Jeff Fridge, to help them with their plans.

"We wanted to do something for the community and we thought this would be a nice thing to do," said Evelyn Harper, chairperson of the project.

Harper explained that members traversed the community in search of a worthwhile project to undertake.

"Many of us have been to the high school and we decided to work on a project there," Harper added.

Upon presenting Northville High School Principal Dave Bolitho with their idea, members received words of praise and encouragement. From there, the project has progressed to its current stage.

Harper said actual landscaping work will not be started until students are released for summer vacation.

Garden club members expect to continue working on the renovation throughout the summer to give the patio area a "new look" when students return to school in the fall.

Couples announce births

Martin and Laura Droze of Northville announce the birth of a son, **MARTIN JOHN**, born May 15 at Sinai Hospital of Detroit.

Baby Martin weighed 9 pounds, 6 ounces. He joins a sister, Sara Elizabeth, 4, and James Patrick, 2, at home.

Grandparents are Mrs. Patricia Droze of Redford and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Frost of Detroit.

Great-grandmother is Mrs. Anna Wilson of Pittston, Pa.

Ron and Kathy Harkness of Northville announce the birth of a daughter, **AMANDA MARIE**, born May 18 at Providence Hospital in Southfield.

Baby Amanda weighed 7 pounds, 9 ounces. She joins a sister, Jennifer, 2, at home.

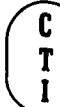
Grandparents are Joe and Pat Sedgewick of Northville and Vera Harkness of Garden City.

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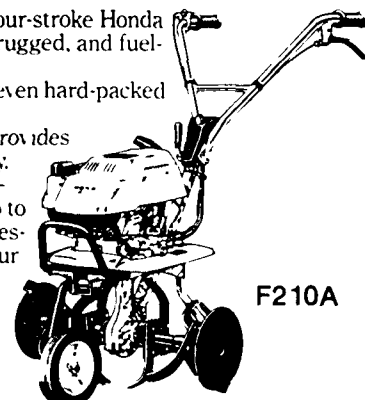
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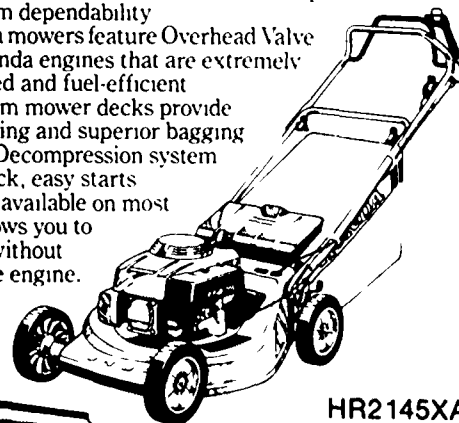
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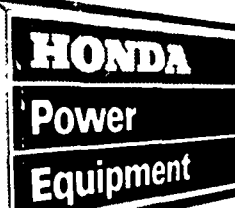
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Local students win writing awards



Record/CHRIS BOYD

Promising writers

Meads Mill Middle School students, pictured in the upper left photo, were winners in the Detroit Free Press Writing awards contest. Left to right are Kathy Farah, Emily Kniebes, Marc Van Soest and Ronda Wilson. In the upper right photo, Emily Kniebes, left, Julie Zwiesler, center, and Nick Selinsky were awarded 1989 Promising Young Writers by the National Council of Teachers of English. In the lower left photo, are Meads Mill students

Rebecca Schlegel, right front, and Robin VonHellen, who won sixth place in the Duo Interpretation category in the spring state forensic finals. Other students winning forensic awards were, left to right in second row, Anya Gurski, Parag Parikh, Courtney Gazlay, Kim Ayers and Rob Kukainis. In the lower right photo are student winners in the Wayne County Intermediate School District Ninth Annual Student Writing Competition. Front row, right to left, are Ronda Wilson, Anya Gurski, Parag Parikh and Ellen Song. Back row, right to left, are Julie Zwiesler, Elizabeth Rivard, Bret Swalberg and Stephanie Schimpf.

Mercy High School names salutatorian

Lisa Kulha of Northville was named salutatorian of the 1989 graduating class at Mercy High School in Farmington Hills.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kulha of Northville, Lisa participated in a variety of activities during her high school career. She earned a 3.97 grade point average.

She was junior class secretary and treasurer of the French Honor Society for two years. Kulha also played varsity soccer for two years as well as belonging to the varsity and pep clubs.

She was a French and English tutor and was active in Mercy High School drama productions. Other accomplishments include being named the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) Good Citizen award this year and receiving a Michigan Competitive Scholarship at the University of Michigan.

Kulha also received an honorable mention at the Chemistry Olympiad in 1988. She plans to attend the



LISA KULHA

University of Michigan in the fall, where she will study biomedical engineering.

Former classmates plan summer reunions

As summer nears, classmates from several area high schools are planning to gather in celebration of class reunions. Following is a summary of upcoming reunions and contacts for those seeking more information.

High School Class of 1979 will celebrate their 10-year class reunion on Nov. 25 at the Laurel Manor in Livonia. For more information about the reunion call 465-2277 or 263-6803 or write: Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291, Mt. Clemens, MI, 48046.

Graduates of Farmington High School's Class of 1969 will celebrate their 20-year class reunion on Sept. 30 at the Novi Hilton. Graduates from this class are asked to call 465-2277 or 263-6803 or write: Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291, Mt. Clemens, MI, 48046.

The Denby High School classes of 1949-50 will host a 40-year class reunion on Nov. 3 at the Barrister House in St. Clair Shores. For more information call Mary (Ballou) Furno of the class of '49 at 777-5812 or Jackie (Combs) Clark of the class of '50 at 773-3286.

Graduates of North Farmington

Northville scholars receive recognition

CRAIG KOZLER of Northville, a junior at Hope College, was announced as a letterwinner in basketball cheerleading.

An alternative evening of theater, consisting of two student directed one-act plays, featured Albion College freshman JULIE CARROTHERS in Tennessee William's drama "This Property is Condemned." An independent pro-

ject sponsored by the Albion College Players, the plays were produced entirely by students.

Carrothers, who is studying French and Spanish at Albion, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Carrothers of Northville.

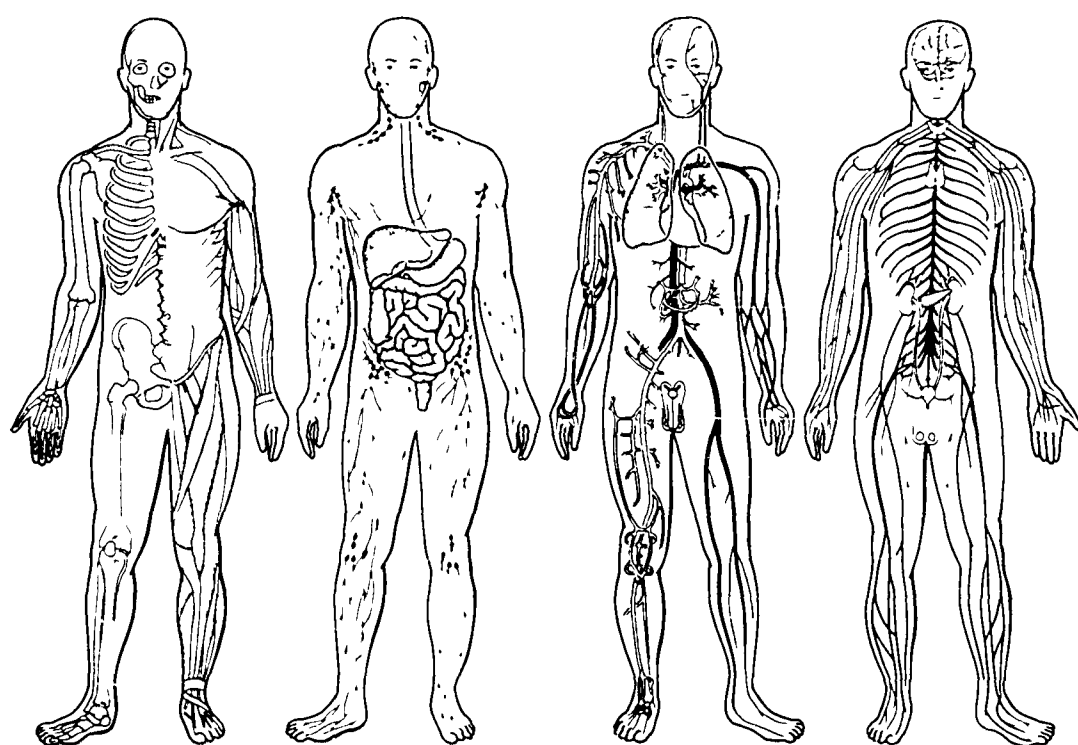
Three Northville students were recently named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the winter term at Lawrence Technological University. The

students were ALLAN KAMIENECKI, ERIC R. KRIEGER and GREGORY G. PAGE.

To be named to the honor roll a student must maintain at least a 3.5 grade point average.

KEVIN C. HOWLEY and KARA SUE ZOLDACK, both of Northville, were among nearly 1,100 Ferris State University students to be included on the academic honors list for the winter quarter.

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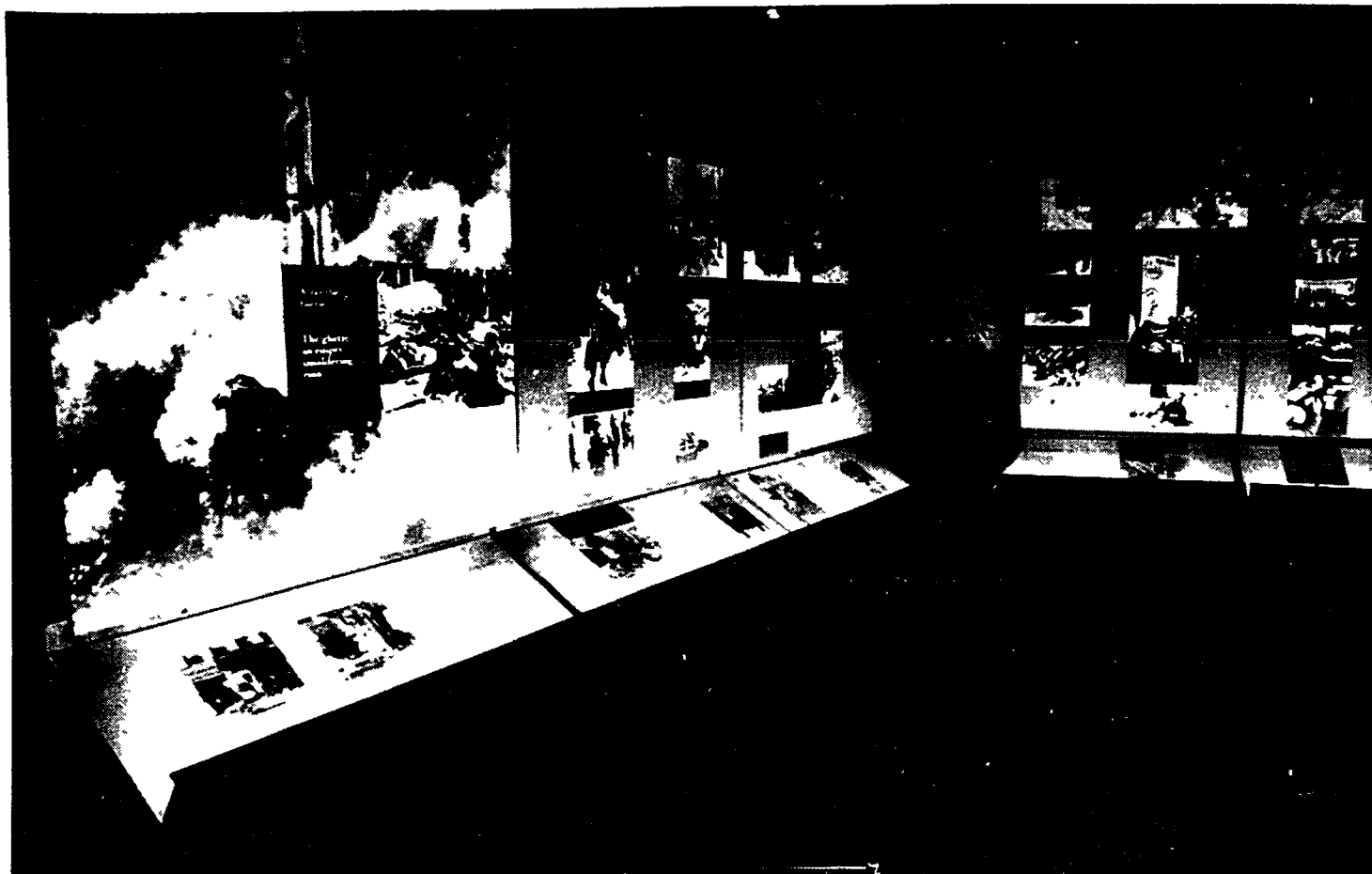
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Diversions

The Northville Record

6-D

Thursday, June 1, 1989



A visitor to the Holocaust Memorial Center learns about one of history's greatest tragedies

Record/CHRIS BOYD

Holocaust museum traces Jewish history

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

Loaded with history and culture, the Holocaust Memorial Center in West Bloomfield provides its guests with a first-hand account of the capabilities of human beings.

"This center tries to show how low humans can stoop and how important it is for society to guard its democratic system," said Center Director and founder Rabbi Charles Rosenzweig.

Located on the corner of Maple and Drake roads, Rosenzweig said the Memorial Center gives visitors a background of the Holocaust and the time period of 1939-45, in which six million Jews were killed.

"We've set up the center as a memorial to the six million Jewish victims of the Holocaust and to

the word of one of the greatest tragedies in human history," he added.

Opened in October of 1984, Rosenzweig said the center is the only exclusively designed Holocaust Memorial in the United States.

"I established the museum, attempting to make it as clearly factual as possible," Rosenzweig said, noting it has been funded with the assistance of a Holocaust survivors committee.

Beginning with an entrance hall diorama that appears to show European Jews boarding trains headed for concentration camps, visitors are shown a number of exhibits designed to depict the struggle encountered by Jews during the Holocaust.

"We've tried to transmit the information about the Holocaust as ef-

fectively as possible," Rosenzweig said.

Other exhibits include artifacts from the Holocaust, films about the era and its survivors and a memorial flame, burning for the six million Jews and five million non-Jews murdered by the Nazi's.

Rosenzweig said guests can also visit the center's library which is "one of the best in terms of the history of the Holocaust."

Primarily a Michigan tourist attraction, Rosenzweig said about 75 percent of the center's 100,000 yearly visitors are non-Jewish.

"This center is an absolute must for people to go through, to ultimately study how human beings can behave when they are let loose," he added.

It takes more than one visit to appreciate the collection of history on

display at the center, Rosenzweig said. A tour of the facility takes about 1-1/2 hours to complete.

"We try to give a total picture of the Holocaust period in a museum setting," he said.

Originally from Poland, Rosenzweig said his experiences in Europe during the Holocaust definitely served as a catalyst for opening the center.

"This center ultimately came into being through the support of the Jewish community," Rosenzweig said.

Admission to the Holocaust Memorial Center is free. The center is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday through Thursday and from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Wednesday.

For more information on the Holocaust Memorial Center, contact Rosenzweig at 661-0840.

Bosch featured in Farrell's lecture series

Northville Arts Commission presents Michael Farrell in the last of a three-part lecture series entitled "The Three B's" today (Thursday, June 1) at the Northville City Hall, at the corner of Main and Wing streets in Northville.

The lecture will begin at 8 p.m. and will focus on the art of Bosch. Farrell will also present a slide presentation. Previously, he has enlightened and entertained audiences about Botera and Bottecelli.

Farrell is associate professor of art history at the University of Windsor, adjunct curator at the Detroit Institute of the Arts and an instructor for Art House of Detroit.

Tickets are available at the door 30 minutes prior to the 8 p.m. presentation.

SPRING CONCERT — Music and art make a perfect combination.

Novi Community School District presents its Spring Festival of the Arts, a choir concert and artwork display, today (Thursday, June 1).

The event will be held at Novi High School's Fuerst Auditorium at 7 p.m. The concert is free and the public is invited to attend.

FAMILY CONCERT — Twin brothers Sandor and Laszlo Slomovits, better known as "Gemini," will perform "Growing Up Together — A Musical Celebration for the Whole Family" on Saturday, June 3 at 2 p.m. at Borders Book Shop in the Novi Town Center.

In Town

The concert will feature sing-a-longs, hand-drum songs, dance tunes and songs from around the world.

Families are invited to attend the free concert.

STORYTELLING — Storyteller Marcy Aller will entertain children with "Stories for a Summers Day" on Sunday, June 4 at 2 p.m. at Borders Book Shop in the Novi Town Center.

Aller will present tales of summertime fun and adventure.

Children and families are encouraged to attend.

POPS CONCERT — Novi High School's annual outdoor Pops Concert will be performed Thursday, June 8, at 7 p.m.

Featured performers include Novi High School Jazz and Symphony bands, under the direction of Craig Strain.

The Novi High School Concert Band, directed by Paula Joyner, will also perform. Weather permitting, the concert will be held outside, near the high school commons. In case of rain, the event will be

moved inside the commons. Admission is free.

CONCERT SERIES — Northville Arts Commission presents "Concerts in the Park" every Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the gazebo on Main Street in Northville (across from the town clock).

Concerts begin June 2 and run through Sept. 1. Northville Jazz Orchestra will kick off the music concert series on Friday, June 2. The group has played for audiences at Tiger Stadium, Montreaux Jazz Festival and in several suburban communities.

For more information call the Northville Arts Commission hotline at 349-6104.

VARIETY SHOW — Novi Arts and Culture Committee's First Sunday series winds down with a Youth Chorus Concert and Variety Show on the Novi Civic Center stage on Sunday, June 4, at 3 p.m. The youth chorus will offer singing, a performance by the Recorder Ensemble and a showcase of individual talents during the special concert. Admission is \$2.

The First Sunday Children's Series will be offered on the first Sunday of every month, except in July, August and September.

"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.

Plymouth Museum offers bridal display

The Plymouth Historical Museum is currently exhibiting wedding dresses from 1840 to 1960.

Fifteen bridal gowns are displayed. The exhibit also includes bridal accessories, garters, wedding shoes, lace items, Victorian wedding gifts, silver, cut glass and painted china.

Other exhibits on display at the museum include an extensive collection of Buster Brown memorabilia and collector license plates dating from 1912.

The historical museum is at 155 S. Main St. in Plymouth. Hours are Thursday, Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. Admission is \$1 adults, 50 cents children.

ART SHOW — Chesaning Boulevard Association presents a Victorian Summer Folk Art Show Saturday, June 10 and Sunday, June 11.

The entire boulevard area will be lined with folk artists who will offer

Nearby

products in various media. Other activities include live entertainment, carriage rides and a wide selection of food.

Show hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday, June 10; and noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday, June 11. The event is sponsored by the Chesaning Boulevard Association and the Chamber of Commerce. Chesaning is located on M-57, 18 miles west of I-75, or 22 miles east of U.S. 27.

ART SHOW — The Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association will conduct its Spring Pottery Sale on Saturday, June 3, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

In case of rain, the show will be held June 10.

The art association is located on Cranbrook Road and Fourteen Mile in Birmingham. More than 30 artists will be displaying their pottery. For more information call the association at 644-0868.

OPERA CONCERT — Friends of the Opera presents a concert entitled "Dramatic Sounds" on Saturday, June 10 at 8 p.m. in Kresge Hall of Madonna College in Livonia.

Featured are arias and duets of dramatic import from operas, accompanied by piano, harp, flute and violin. Vocalists are Julie Rose, Claritha Buggs, Phillip Hawk and Quinto Millio.

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Softball squad crowned champs in WLAA league

By ANN E. WILLIS

Conference champions.

That's a phrase that has never been associated with the girl's softball program at Northville High School — until last week, that is.

The Northville softballers posted their first ever WLAA championship victory when they swept the final two games of regular season play last week. And to the victors go the spoils — or rather the large conference trophy which will now grace the glass trophy case in Northville.

"Going into the week we were hoping just to tie for the conference championship," Coach Bob Gerlach said. "And then to win the conference by two games . . . Like I told the girls, you've got something that this school's never done before."

The big game of the week came last Monday, May 22, when Northville took on nemesis Westland John Glenn for the "big game" as Gerlach described it.

"This is the one team since I've been here that we've never beaten," the coach said. "But we came out strong."

Northville entered the Glenn game in a three-way tie for first place in the WLAA. Pitching and defense, the two hallmarks of the Northville campaign, were the deciding factors in the eventual 3-0 win for the Mustangs.

"They knew what they had to do and they came and did it," Gerlach said.

Neither team scored until the third inning, when Glenn's pitcher walked four straight batters and gave Northville a 2-0 lead at the end of the inning.

From there on out it was a pitching and defensive struggle. "We played tremendous defense," Gerlach said. "We put a blanket on them. We struggled a little with the bat, but our defense is tops."

Pitching ace Amy Freimund struck out four for the game, "which is low for her," Gerlach said, but managed to shut down the Glenn offense for the entire game.

Northville held on to its two-point lead until the sixth inning when Karen Baird tripped and scored the final run on an overthrow.

While the win over Glenn was a highlight for the team, Gerlach said they still didn't know where they stood in the conference race, because they didn't know the outcome of the Walled Lake Central game. Northville had been tied with Central and Glenn. "We approached Wednesday's (May 24) game — that if we won this game we'd be the con-



Record/CHRIS BOYD

Karen Baird watches a hit

ference champs." As it turned out, Central lost making the Mustangs champs, which they reinforced on Wednesday.

NORTHVILLE 6, WALLED LAKE CENTRAL 5

This game actually began in the second inning with a 4-3 score. It had been called previously due to rain and was picked up already in progress. Freimund had been hit hard by Central in that first inning, giving up two singles and a homerun. "This is the one team that really hit her," Gerlach said.

Central's pitcher had had her own bad day, giving up five walks in the first rainy inning and four runs.

The close ballgame continued under sunny skies this time. Although Northville was already conference champs going into the game, Gerlach said the team played hard.

The Northville bats came through and Freimund ended the day with 12 strikeouts and two walks.

Continued on 11



Record/CHRIS BOYD

The Northville soccer team celebrates winning the district title by showering Coach Bob Paul with eggs

'Egg-citing' win Northville soccer team advances to regionals

By ANN E. WILLIS

Bob Paul knew the Northville kickers were due for a win over Livonia Stevenson. Paul, coach of the Northville soccer team, said "We are bound to get a big win," just last week and this week the coach has egg on his face — but not because they lost.

The Northville girls soccer team made it by Livonia Stevenson in the MHSAA District finals Saturday afternoon, advancing them to regional play yesterday, May 31, against Walled Lake Western.

The 3-1 victory over Stevenson was everything a great game ought to be.

It had the build-up Northville tied Stevenson in the final game of

the WLAA season and lost to Stevenson just two days after that. If ever there was a match-up that Northville was geared to win, this was the one.

It had the battle of the elements. A fierce, gusty wind was blowing Saturday afternoon, giving each team a decided advantage during one half of the match.

It had the reward. The winners of the district final had the opportunity to go on to the regionals. The losers were through for the season.

Northville met the challenge. "We knew it was important to focus," Paul said. "Most of the kids thought we could win — but we went in confident . . . and cautious."

Stevenson began the game with

a jolt — scoring just 45 seconds into the game. "When they scored, the nervousness and excitement went away and we got down to business," Paul said.

Paul's strategy was simple for the first half. The gusty wind was at the Mustang's back and the key was to score — because the next half would give the advantage back to Stevenson.

Heather Sixt, the sweeper for the Northville squad, "has a very strong kick" Paul said, but no one expected it to be quite as strong as it was. Sixt scored the first Northville point on a free kick from about 40 yards out. "She chipped it a good 35 yards, it bounced once and went in over the goalie's head."

That shot came 18 minutes into

the game. "That sort of settled us," Paul said with a laugh.

Thirty minutes into the game Sixt nailed another free kick from about 35 yards out. "She just kicked it into the back of the net," Paul said.

Northville's last goal came with just 15 seconds left in the first half. It came on a corner kick by Amy Goode that bounced off the goalie's hands and back to Abbey Edwards who headed it in.

That 3-1 score was all there was offensively, making the second half a defensive battle for the Mustangs. "That first goal (by Stevenson) really whipped our defense up," Paul said.

Continued on 10

Runners win big with best meet yet

By ANN E. WILLIS

"We've turned the corner," boys track coach Dennis Faletti said. Sporting a 5-5 overall record, following a big win over Walled Lake Western, the team is on its way to its first non-losing season since 1976, Faletti said.

The win over Western last Wednesday, May 24, was expected Faletti noted, but the team certainly didn't take anything for granted. "We ran our best meet of the year," he said.

Northville won a decided victory with a 137-86 total. The team showed impressive depth by sweeping several events and notching an impressive number of firsts and seconds.

In the 110 hurdles Cory Robinson placed first (17.1), Butz was second (17.2) and Greg Price was third (17.4).

In the pole vault the Mustangs swept with Sean Starkweather first with a vault of 10'-6", John Okasinski at 10' in second, and Aaron Wisely placed third at 10'-6".

The 3200 relay team of Karl Seigert, Steve Coon, Jon Meek and Jay Griffith placed first with a time of 8:52.1. In the 100 meter Mark Kiraly placed first (11.5) and Neil White took second (11.8).

In the 800 meter relay the team of Kiraly, Jamie Miller, White and Steve Ventura swept to first place with a 1:34.4 time.



Record/CHRIS BOYD

Kiraly, left, edges out during the 100 yard dash, with Gill on the right

Continuing the streak in the relays, the 400 meter team of Kiraly, Todd Daniels, White and Miller placed first with a time of 46.1. The 1600 meter relay team of Rob Walsh, White, Allen Kuljurgis and Ventura came in first with a time of 3:36.2.

Kiraly took his bread-and-butter 200-meter race with a first place time of 22.9. In the long jump Walsh placed first with a leap of 20'-3/4" and Miller came in third with a jump

of 19'-1 1/2". In the discus, Bob Dudley threw for a first at 139'-10" and Chris Kuffner was second with 130'-6".

In the 1600 meter run Meek placed second at 4:54.4. Ventura was second in the 400 with a 54.2 and Dave Borg was third at 55.7. In the 300 intermediate hurdles Price placed second at 44.2. Griffith took second in the 800 meter (2:06.1) and Seigert took third (2:06.7). In the 3200 meter

run Coon was second (10:40).

Coming in second in the shot put was Daniels with a throw of 39'-8". Kuffner was third at 38'-4". Kuljurgis was second in the high jump at 5'-6".

Faletti said the team was going into the league meet (Tuesday, May 30 — after Record deadline) in the best shape of the season.

The Mustangs are 5-5 overall and 3-4 in the WLAA.

Girls end season on a winning note

By ANN E. WILLIS

Coach Mike Webb expected his track team to win in their final dual meet against Walled Lake Western last Wednesday, but he didn't expect the margin of success the girls maintained.

"I expected to win — but I expected it to be a little closer. The girls gave some excellent performances. They're coming around right now," he said.

In the 88-40 trouncing of Western the team set several personal best times. In the high jump Lisa Almone gave her best jump of the season at 4'-10". Ris Fleming was third in the high jump at 4'-8". Kendra Huard gave a personal best performance in the 400 with a first place time of 63.06. Rachel Davis was second with a time of 69.06 and Trish Bohm was third at 70.0.

Tricia Lukomski tied her own personal best time of 28.01 in the 200 as she placed first. Huard was second (28.09) and Kamal Bagga was third (29.02).

Northville won the two mile relay with the team of Mari Kissinger, Susan Kowalski, Susan Weix and Cheryl Mittman (13.16). In the 100 Lukomski was first at 13.06 and Bagga placed second at 14.04.

Lukomski, Huard, Fleming and Davis teamed up for a first place finish in the 800 relay (1:56.04) Wen, Mittman, Bagga and Christoph took a first in the 400 relay at 56.37.

Fleming placed first in the 300 hurdles, with Angie Tune placing second at 52.6. In the 800 Kissinger was first (2:39), Megan Holmberg was second (2:48) and Nelson was third (2:49). The mile relay team of Davis, Tune, Lukomski and Huard took a first with a time of 4:33.

Northville pulled out some important seconds with Davis in the long jump at 14'-3 1/2" and Tune third at 13'-9 1/4". Kissinger was second in the shot put at 25'-7 1/2" and Leigh Bills placed third at 23'-2".

Holmberg placed second in the discus at 74'-1 1/2". Kavitha Sriraman was second in the mile (6:13.7) and Jacque Matthews (6:18) was third. Matthews placed second (14:29) in the two mile and Sriraman was third (14:30).

"It was a great way to end the season," Webb said. Northville is 1-7 in the WLAA and 2-9 overall. Webb said he was very encouraged by the performances of the team, including that of Huard and Davis. Following the league meeting last week, Huard ranked fifth in the league in the 400 and she "has a good chance of placing" in league action, Webb said.

Webb is particularly encouraged by the fact that most of the runners are freshman and sophomores. "This is the first year we've had 35 kids stay with it (the program)", Webb said, and that has given the team more depth to build on.

Northville's league meet was yesterday, May 31, after Record deadline.

Mustang nine stopped in pre-district play

By ANN E. WILLIS

It was a week of "well-played baseball," Mustang Coach Bob Frellick said, but for the Northville nine it was also a week of season ending losses.

Northville fell in pre-district action to Livonia Churchill, 5-4, last Friday.

Northville held a commanding 4-0 lead over Churchill going into the fifth inning, when Churchill found their bats and came back for five runs on three hits. A left-handed relief pitcher in the fourth inning shut down the Mustang offense and ended any chances to continue the season.

NORTHVILLE 4, LIVONIA JOHN GLENN 8:

"It was a well-played game, they just had too much for us," Frellick said. "We really didn't generate much."

Northville started strong, scoring three runs in the first inning. All three came in on a three-run homer by Brian Frellick.

In the third inning they added another run on an RBI single by Steve Vigh.

NORTHVILLE 1- 8, WALLED LAKE WESTERN 8-6:

Western put a pitcher named Lahde on the mound and he stopped Northville cold, holding the Mustangs to a two-hitter.

'It was a well-played game, they just had too much for us. We really didn't generate much.'

— Bob Frellick
Mustang Baseball Coach

In the second game of the doubleheader Northville came back to win an errorless ballgame on the work of three pitchers. John Schrieber picked up his first win in the game. Tim Hubbard began the game on the mound for the Mustangs and was replaced in the third inning by Schrieber. Schrieber went three innings and pitcher Mike Jambor finished up.

Offensively the Mustangs had a good game at the plate. Steve Vigh went 1-2; Brian Frellick was 3-4 with 2 RBIs; John McNeil hit a two-run homer and Joe Kaley was 1-2.

Northville went into the sixth inning trailing Western 6-4. Randy Jones hit a double with bases loaded and the four runs proved to be the margin that put the team over the top.



Northville pitcher Mike Jambor fires a fastball to his catcher

Record/MARK HAMMOND

Netters carve out winning record with good overall play

Regional play clouds positives

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Northville tennis Coach Dick Norton refuses to let one bad incident tarnish an entire season.

The incident — of course — came at the MHSAA Regionals when a handful of upperclassmen decided to leave the competition early so they wouldn't be late for the senior prom later that evening. As a result, Norton was left with a patch-work line-up and some bad feelings.

"It didn't spoil the whole season, but it did leave a bad taste in my mouth," Norton admitted. "It's too bad it had to happen at the very end of the season, because it tends to overshadow everything that happened prior to that. I don't think we should let it ruin the season."

Statistically, it was another successful campaign for the Mustangs. The team's overall mark of 10-3 was a little better than Norton thought it would be prior to the season. The team's 7-3 Western Lakes record translated into fourth place out of 12 and at 4-1 in the Western Division, Northville was behind only Plymouth Canton.

"I thought heading in, we'd lose about five at the very worst," Norton

said. "One of the biggest disappointments was the 7-0 loss to (Livonia) Stevenson, but everything else was pretty positive — except for the regionals."

For the first time since 1986, all seven Northville flights registered winning records. That, in itself, it a good indication of team depth. The regular players had a 77-44 record combined.

"We did have balance," Norton said. "Some meets the singles won it for us, and other times the doubles came through. It was a good blend and it was nice because when we needed it, somebody usually came through."

The most successful flight was probably seniors Todd Booth and Mike Mathes at No. 2 doubles. They combined for a fine 14-5 record on the year and ended up winning the Western Lakes title despite entering the league meet unseeded. The Record incorrectly reported last week that Booth and Mathes lost their match in the finals to North Farmington's Brian Rottinghaus and Todd Stoneman, but they actually beat them 2-6, 6-3, 6-0 for the title.

"They certainly peaked at the right time," Norton said. "They played

very well in the league meet and I knew they would be very competitive against the other No. 2 doubles teams. They beat two teams in the tournament that they had lost to earlier in the season."

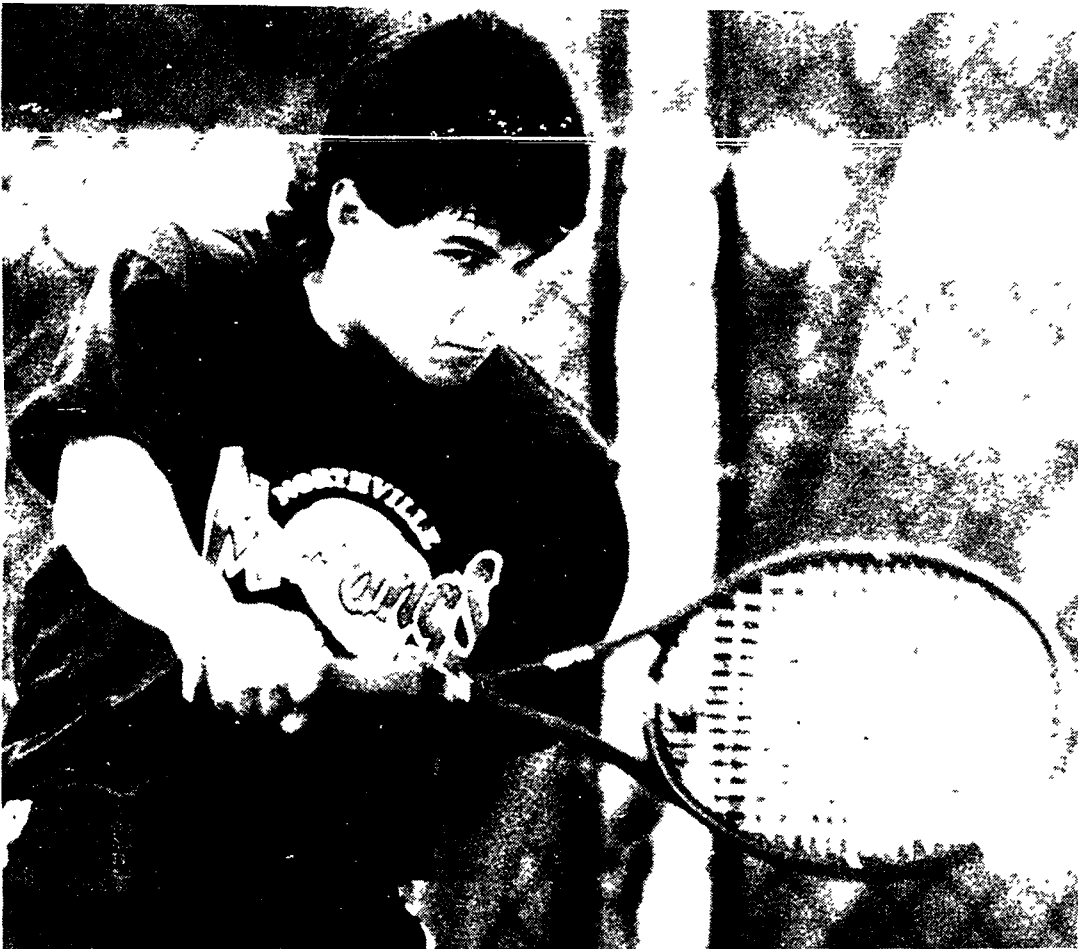
At No. 1 singles, Rob Richcreek got off to a simmering start, leveled off a bit, and finished at 11-6. That's quite an impressive record for the level of competition he faced every outing. Four of his six losses were to the WLAA champ and the league runner-up.

"I thought Rich, on the whole, had a good season," Norton said. "The kids he lost to were no slouches. He was my best singles player, without a doubt."

Kurt Reickel peaked at the end of the season at No. 2, but Norton was disappointed because he underachieved much of the year. His overall mark of 9-7 was respectable, but not what Norton had in mind, considering Reickel's talent.

"He played his best tennis of the year at the Dearborn Invitational," Norton said. "I think it took him a while to realize what it takes to be successful. He lost some matches

Continued on 9



Record/CHRIS BOYD

Northville's Kurt Reickel in action

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RECREATION BRIEFS

CHANGE DATE OF HIGH SCHOOL PHYSICALS: Physicals for Northville High athletes who plan to compete in the 1989-90 school year will be offered on Monday, June 5. This is a change from the previously announced June 1 date. On Monday, June 5 boys physicals will be given at 4:30 p.m. followed at 6 p.m. by girls physicals. The physicals will be given at T.R.A.C.C., on Grand River west of Haggerty.

SOCCER TRYOUTS: The Northville 78 Sting Soccer Team will hold open tryouts for boys born in 1978 who are interested in playing premier soccer. The tryout is scheduled for June 2 from 5:30-8 p.m. at Training Center One on Sheldon Road between Five and Six Mile roads.

For further information, contact Dave Mashni at 453-0066. Tryouts for the local girls Little Caesars Soccer Team are also coming up. For players with birth years in 1977-78, the tryouts will be held on June 5 at 6 p.m. For birth years 1975-76 will be on June 6 at 6 p.m.

Call Kathy Coyne at 427-3336 for more information.

MORE SOCCER TRYOUTS: Open tryouts will be conducted for boys born in 1976 who are interested in playing in the Premier Soccer League for Northville Sting.

Tryouts will be Friday, June 9 and Saturday June 10 from 6 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. at Training Center 1 on Sheldon Road between Five and Six Mile roads.

Call Harve Rossing at 348-6826 or Ed Sieracki, 981-4787 for information. Bring a ball and water.

STILL MORE SOCCER: The Novi Mavericks are holding tryouts for under 13 boys (1977 birth year). They need fast, aggressive players with excellent ball skills and field knowledge. A special note: players cannot play for both the Mavericks and school soccer or football teams.

Tryouts are Friday, June 9 at 5 p.m. in front of Novi Woods Elementary School on Taft Road. Or on Sunday, June 11 at noon in the same spot. For information call Marilyn Hart at 349-3424 or Don Deglau at 348-1594.

SOCCER REGISTRATION: Registration for the Fall of '89 soccer program will be held at the Northville Community Center. League officials and coaches will be available to answer questions and accept registrations on June 3 and June 10 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Participants are encouraged to register at one of these two dates. First time players must bring a birth certificate and all participants must have a social security number for application.

Leagues for boys and girls include under eight, under 10, under 12, under 14 under 16 and under 19. Fees per player are \$31.50 (\$25.50 for under eight participants).

ROTARY RUN: The ninth annual 'Discover Northville Run' is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. on June 24 at Northville Downs.

There will be a one mile fun run for children at 9:30 a.m., followed by an 8K race for adults at 10 a.m. Both events begin and end at Northville Downs. Entry fee is \$8 in advance and \$10 the day of the race (\$7 for the mile run). Trophies and medals will be awarded for the first three finishers by age group. The first 400 entrants will also receive a bath towel.

Registration forms can be requested by calling 478-7330.

LIFEGUARDS NEEDED: Northville Community Recreation is now hiring lifeguards and swimming instructors for spring and summer. Starting pay is \$4.50 per hour with lifesaving certification; \$6 per hour with WSI certification. Contact Northville Recreation at 349-0203 for more information.

PEE WEE BASEBALL: Beginning basic T-Ball instruction is being offered through Northville Community Recreation and includes throwing, fielding and hitting techniques. Emphasis is placed on learning skills and having fun rather than competition.

Cost is \$15 for 6 weeks of instruction and includes a t-shirt. Class begins on July 5 and will be held on Wednesdays at three different sites.

COED VOLLEYBALL				MEN'S SOFTBALL			
Final Standings							
Spikers Division	W	L	Team	W	L	Team	
Genitt's Dig Ems	52	8	Getzie's Pub	3	0		
Attitudes	40	20	Unisys	3	1		
Town & Country	30	30	Mad Zaks	2	1		
State Farm Insurance	22	32	Team 2	2	1		
Athlete's Feet	6	54	Starting Gate	1	2		
			Mobile Lawn Care	1	2		
			Bell & Sons	0	3		
			Northville Jr. Baseball	0	3		
				WOMEN'S SOFTBALL			
Setters Division	W	L	Team	W	L	Team	
Wagon Wheel	35	25	Margo's of Northville	3	0		
Simmons Spikers	33	27	Wagon Wheel	3	0		
Tuffy Auto	33	27	Wildcats	2	1		
Northville Wreckers	22	38	Jonathan B Pub	1	2		
Book Exchange Misprints	22	38	Super Sluggers	1	2		
			Novi Hilton	1	2		
			MacKinnons	1	2		
			Belanger's	3			
				COED SOFTBALL			
Bumpers Division	W	L	Team	W	L	Team	
Carron & Co	39	21	Nvl Methodist/Casterline	3	0		
Sawmill Slammers	36	24	Debt Dogs	2	1		
Spiked Punch	31	29	Hill St. Hustlers	2	1		
Bumps & Grinders	23	37	Softballers	2	1		
K O R T S	21	39	Getzie's Pub	1	2		
			Benny's	1	2		
			Starting Gate	1	2		
			Here For The Beer	0	3		
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL							
Team	W	L	Team	W	L	Team	
Volley Belles	21	4	Hill St. Hustlers	2	1		
Good Sports	14	11	Softballers	2	1		
Bumper Crop	12	13	Getzie's Pub	1	2		
Team 1	10	15	Benny's	1	2		
Volley of the Dolls	10	15	Starting Gate	1	2		
Sweet Setters	7	18	Here For The Beer	0	3		

Program teaches mental attitudes

Schoolcraft College and The Competitive Performance Center are hosting a Mental Training Program for dedicated athletes and coaches in the Schoolcraft College Physical Education Building. Separate workshops for both athletes and coaches are being offered.

Many experts believe that as much as 90-percent of an athlete's performance under pressure is related to mental attitude. More athletes and sports professionals are learning that mental conditioning, as well as physical skill, is crucial to performance. Athletes who have not developed their mental skills will not reach their maximum.

Workshops for athletes are being offered on July 8, 10, 12, 15, 17, 19 and

August 1, 3, 12, 19, 25, 27. The fee is \$195. Workshops for coaches are being offered on June 24 and August 5 and the cost is \$125.

Detroit Red Wing Team Psychologist and Northville Resident Hugh Bray will discuss the mental aspect of sports. He is the first full-time sports psychologist in the National Hockey League and is successful in working with both professional and amateur athletes. Terry Mills, the Director of the Competitive Performance Center, will offer his expertise on performance enhancement. He is a sports psychologist, a former youth coach and a competitive athlete.

For further information, call 462-4413.

Team shows depth

Continued from 8

earlier in the season to guys he had no business losing to."

One of the most consistent players was Chad Bosscher at No. 3. He was 12-8 overall and was very competitive. In regional action, he took the number-two seed to the limit before falling in a tie-breaker. Brad Telepo is only a sophomore, but he held the No. 4 singles spot and went 9-7 on the year. Norton is impressed with his skills but points out that he needs to develop his physical strength.

"Bosscher was very consistent," Norton said, "and Telepo is capable of playing good tennis on occasion."

The top doubles team of Ken Spigarelli and Jeff Wesley have been

together for three seasons and they had a solid but unspectacular campaign. The duo went 13-5 on the year but had trouble against some of the better doubles teams in the area.

"I was able to count on them most of the time," Norton said. "They were a consistent winner for us."

The final doubles squad featured Brit Davis (Fr.) and Kevin Telepo (Sr.) for much of the season. They were 9-6 together, but Davis also had success with other partners like Jason Baker (Fr.) and Erik Black (Fr.). Other part-time players like Kyle Legel (So.) and Andy Haas (So.) also had winning records.

"With No. 3 doubles, I had a chance to see what some of the youngsters can do at the varsity level and overall, I was happy with what I saw," Norton said.

Mustangs of the Week



HEATHER SIXT



KAREN BAIRD

Playing in the district finals against Livonia Stevenson, Heather Sixt powered two free kicks into the net to help put her team into the regionals. While Sixt had some help from a gusty wind on Saturday, she showed accuracy and strength with two kicks of over 35 yards, one of which "went right to the back of the net" Coach Bob Paul noted. For her outstanding play in a clutch situation, Sixt earns "Mustang of the Week" honors. "We always knew she had a strong kick," Paul said.

It was a week for playing tough games, and the girls softball team came up against rival Livonia John Glenn — and came out winners for the first time. This game put the WLAA conference into Northville's record book for 1989 and Karen Baird was an outstanding offensive leader for the Mustang effort. Baird hit a triple in the Glenn game which combined with four walks proved to be the three runs necessary to clinch the championship for Northville. Baird played tough in the final league game against Walled Lake Central, turning a base hit into a run as she hustled two stolen bases. For her efforts she earns "Mustang of the Week" honors.

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Ashley MacLean looks for a header in Saturday's district final

Record/CHRIS BOYD

Free fishing weekend next on summer outdoor calendar

Michigan's fourth annual Free Fishing Weekend is June 10-11. All fishing and trout/salmon stamp fees will be waived these two days for residents and outstate visitors on the state's inland and Great Lakes waters, according to the Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

This special weekend is held each year in Michigan in conjunction with the National Fishing Week, June 5-11, which is chaired this year by General Chuck Yeager. Michigan joins 24 other states in offering free fishing days.

"We're not just offering a free license these two days, but also a special opportunity for veteran anglers and fishing groups to share

their fishing skills and ethics with new anglers," DNR Director David F. Hales said.

A fishing event planner packet and other fishing promotion and support materials are available from the DNR to groups planning fishing clinics, derbies and tournaments during the special weekend. The packets can be obtained by calling the DNR's Fisheries Division at 517-373-1280.

Many fishing derbies and clinics will be held statewide to coincide with the state's Free Fishing Weekend.

The DNR will waive the \$2 car and \$4 car/trailer entry fees at its 44 user-fee public access boat launching sites (not State Parks) during June 10 and

11.

DNR statistics show more than two million anglers fish in Michigan each year, including an estimated half million salmon anglers. The state offers a large variety of fresh water game fish for the angler within its 38,000 miles of Great Lakes waters, 12,000 inland lakes and 36,000 miles of rivers, including 12,600 miles of trout waters.

To keep abreast of fishing conditions statewide, anglers may call the DNR's 24-hour, weekly updated fishing conditions hotline at 517-373-0908. The DNR's Free Fishing Weekend phone line, 517-373-0257, offers additional information on the special free fishing weekend.

Soccer team wins district in big Stevenson rematch

Continued from 7

"Our game plan was to mark man-to-man and protect" because of the wind, the coach said. Paul said one of the real stand-outs from the second half was Northville goalie Kristi Turner.

"She was always positioned properly in the goal," Paul said, so that while she didn't have to make any diving saves, she was so in tune with the play that she was right where she belonged to stop the ball.

Each team had 12 shots on goal for the day.

The team showed its excitement over the win by showering Paul with eggs following the victory.

Northville advanced to the first round of the regionals yesterday, May 31 (after Record deadline). If they win that, the team advances to Grand Blanc on Saturday. Grand Blanc is ranked eighth in the state, Northville is ranked ninth. Grand Blanc has a 17-2-1 season record, although Paul said Northville has played more state-ranked teams in their tougher conference. The contest will take place at noon in Grand Blanc if they advance.

NORTHVILLE 1, FRANKLIN 0:

In the District opener on May 22, Northville took the majority of the shots but had trouble putting them in the net.

Northville out-shot Franklin 15-4. In earlier season play Northville had beaten Franklin 4-2, but Paul said he believed that Franklin played better because it was a team with its back to the wall.

"They played very strong and are getting a lot better," Paul said.

The goal scorer for Northville was Pam Yezback, a right halfback who kicked a 30 yard shot with 15 minutes left in the game.

"I felt good about the game, the majority of the play was at their end of the field, we just needed to get some in the net," Paul said.

NORTHVILLE 3, LIVONIA LADYWOOD 1:

Ladywood scored first in an "eye opener" just nine minutes into the game. "The kids realized then



Record/CHRIS BOYD

Kristi Turner raises her fist as she is hugged by Heather Sixt following their win over Stevenson, Saturday

that it could have been the last game of the season," Paul said.

Paul said he had not been expecting a close game from Ladywood, despite the fact that they had beaten Mercy, a known strong soccer program. "More than anything else, we learned a lesson — to be prepared no matter who we face — Ladywood pulled everything," Paul said.

Northville's first goal tied up the score about five minutes after Ladywood's score. Ashley McLean, a forward, put one in for the Mustangs. "We still weren't playing our kind

of game," Paul said. Northville's strategy is to keep the game on the ground, and Paul said the Mustangs found themselves getting a little looser with the ball, putting it up into the air too much. "It wasn't a real strong game for us."

In the second half the Mustangs came back much stronger and began to dominate. Wendy Carrol, who was recently called up from the JV ranks following the finish of regular season play, scored her first goal as a member of the varsity. Marcie Dart knocked in the final point.

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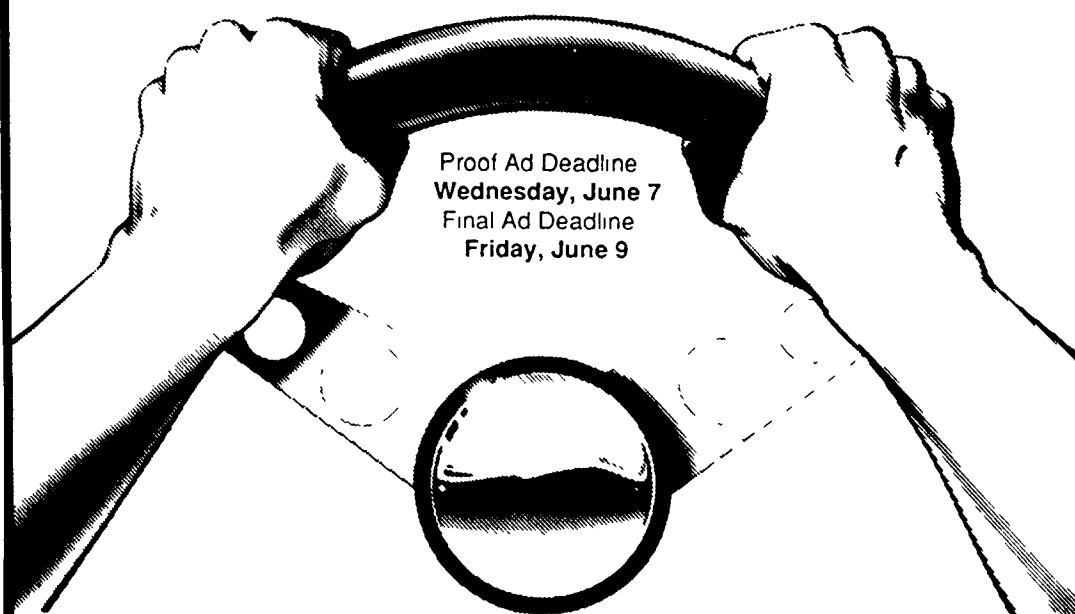
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Sue LaPrad takes a swing

Record/CHRIS BOYD

Boys basketball finals change location

The Palace of Auburn Hills has been selected by the Representative Council of the Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSAA) as the site of the 1990, 1991 and 1992 boys' basketball finals.

The action was taken at the council's annual May meeting which concluded Tuesday in Lewiston.

The council also authorized the MHSAA staff to complete arrangements to have semifinal sessions played at the new Breslin Student Events Center in East Lansing (Classes A, D) and Crisler Arena in Ann Arbor (Classes B, C). The 1990 semifinals and finals will take place March 23-24.

Additionally, the council changed the format of the final day of the tournament to have the Class A finale played at night for the first time since 1971.

"By playing the finals in The Palace, we will be able to showcase boys' basketball in one of the finest facilities in the nation," MHSAA Director Jack Roberts said. "The Palace offers us the most services and the opportunity to accommodate the most spectators at the lowest cost."

The Palace of Auburn Hills will be the second largest facility nationally in which a high school basketball

championship will be played. The arena with the largest seating capacity that has hosted a basketball state tournament event is Rupp Arena in Lexington, Ky. (23,000).

A total of 19,259 seats out of a listed capacity of 21,454 will be available at The Palace for spectator purchase to the MHSAA finals. Roberts was quick to point out the additional seating and the amenities offered by The Palace will benefit member schools.

"Tickets to the boys' basketball finals are traditionally one of the toughest to obtain in the state," Roberts said. "Among the options available to us by playing at The Palace would be to increase the allotment of tickets member schools receive through advance purchases, or to increase the number of tickets participating teams receive."

"Additionally, The Palace has offered to assist the MHSAA in the marketing of its events and its statewide television efforts for the finals," Rogers said.

Also seeing its first prep action in 1990 will be the Breslin Center at Michigan State University, a 15,500-seat facility which will open this fall. Crisler Arena, which had hosted the boys' basketball finals on a continuing basis since 1975, has a seating

capacity of 13,609.

"We are thankful for the cooperation and the willingness the University of Michigan and Michigan State University have shown in hosting MHSAA events over the years," Roberts said. "With two new venues available with larger seating capacities, some kind of change was inevitable for our tournament. We look forward to continuing our work with both universities in the future."

Playing the finals in a location other than the East Lansing or Ann Arbor communities is not unprecedented in MHSAA basketball history. The 1927 finals took place at two Detroit high schools, and the next three years saw title games contested at the old Olympia Stadium in Detroit. From 1934-1939, the finals alternated between the Grand Rapids Civic Auditorium and the original Flint IMA Auditorium.

Jenison Field House in East Lansing, which will no longer be available for spectator basketball with the opening of the Breslin Center, first hosted games from 1940 to 1942. World War II cancelled the 1943 finals, and the 1944 games were played at the Lansing Boys Vocational School Field House, since Jenison was being used for military purposes at the time.

Northville takes WLAA trophy

Continued from 7

The Northville scoring attack began in the third inning when Baird got a base hit and then turned the speed up on the base paths. She stole second and third and came home on a ground out, making the score 5-3.

In the fifth, two base hits provided the opening the Mustangs needed to stay ahead. Sue LaPrad and Rozann Staknis got on base and then Baird came through with a single which knocked in the Mustangs last run of the afternoon.

In the sixth Central came back with two runs and made the score a too-close 6-5. "We were really sweating it," Gerlach said, "but then we shut them down for the last inning and the win."

NORTHVILLE 1, ANN ARBOR

PIONEER 9:

In Friday's pre-district game the softballers "self-destructed" according to Coach Gerlach. Even the noted defense fell down, with Northville committing an unprecedented nine errors in the game.

"Pioneer is ranked sixth in the state," Gerlach said, "and they have a great pitcher."

Northville's only run of the game came on a series of base hits on two outs in the fifth inning. LaPrad hit a single, followed by a single by Staknis and then Freimund singled in the run.

Ann Arbor got on the board early with two in the second, followed by four in the fourth and three in the sixth inning. Of the nine runs the majority of them were unearned, Gerlach said.

League Line

BASEBALL: Express wins big

GIRLS UNDER 18: The Northville Express clobbered Livonia No. 4, 9-0 to remain unbeaten, and unscathed upon this season. Lynsay Huot scored five times and Brandi Beckwith added two for the winners. The MVPs were Laura Weco, Colleen Byerly and Erica Winn. Livonia No. 3 turned back Northville Arsenal 4-1. Gwen Osborne scored a goal and the MVPs were Sarah Yagman and Lisa Tolstedt. A goal by Gena Spinazze helped Northville United to Lakes No. 1, 1-1. Amanda Shepard and Kerri Whelan were the MVPs. Novi No. 1 nipped the Northville Express 1-0. A two-goal performance by Moura Connor gave Northville United a 2-1 victory over Livonia No. 5. The MVPs were Tisha Mazzola, Melissa Ponder and Sarah Arndt. Goals by Lisa Tolstedt and Gwen Osborne powered Arsenal to a 2-0 win over Lakes No. 2. Alissa Krueger and Meredith Reavill were the standouts for Arsenal.

BOYS UNDER 12: Northville Arsenal blanked Plymouth thanks to a two-goal outburst by Jeff Znesler. Goalie Mike Clancy notched the shutout. The Northville Express battled Livonia No. 2 to a 1-1 tie. Mike Basse scored the goal and Peter Rett starred on defense for the Express. Kensington No. 1 edged the Northville Rowdies 2-1. Howell No. 1 slipped past Northville United, 4-3.

GIRLS UNDER 12: A goal by Kate Hiebing wasn't enough as Kensington No. 1 cruised to a 3-1 triumph over the Northville Hot Spurs. Melanie Bliss was the MVP for the Spurs. Huron Valley nipped the Northville Express 3-2.

Amy Petno and Amy Heckemeyer scored while Carolyn Dalziel was the standout on defense for the locals. Livonia No. 2 and Northville United tied 1-1.

BOYS UNDER 14: The Rowdies topped United in a cross-town battle. Anthony DeBenedet scored twice for the winners and John Kovalek was the defensive star. United's goal came from Parag Panth. The Northville Rowdies battled Plymouth No. 2 to a 2-2 deadlock. The Rowdies goals were notched by Anthony DeBenedet and Brian Nawrocki.

GIRLS UNDER 14: A pair of goal by Susan Asbahi was the difference as the Northville Rowdies squeaked past the Northville Express 2-1. The MVPs for the winning team were Kristi Rhoads and Suzanne Morton. Goals by Bethane MacLean, Sharon Saydek and Sarah Piner enabled Northville United to cruise past Plymouth No. 1, 3-1. The MVPs included Elizabeth Rhoad and Sharon Saydek. Susan Asbahi scored the only goal of the game as the Northville Rowdies defeated Farmington No. 1, 1-0. Christine Potter and Christina Dewitt were the MVPs and goalie Stephanie Schimen got the shutout.

BOYS UNDER 16: Goals by David Chaves and Greg Holmes helped Northville Arsenal get past Lakes No. 1, 2-1. Matt Kourmes and Sarah Komanyanski were the standout players for Arsenal. Farmington No. 1 edged Northville United 2-1.

SOCCER: Astros win two

H LEAGUE: On May 19, The Astros outslugged the Blue Jays 12-7. The winning pitcher was Scott Holloway and the hitting star was Dave Anderson, who smacked a grand slam homer. Defensively, the stars were Jason Crawford and

J.J. Boyke. On May 20, the Astros exploded offensively and crushed the Mets 23-4. The winning pitcher was Tom Naumowski and the hitting stars were Tom Boyke (5-for-5, 5 runs scored) and John Hinerman (3-for-5).

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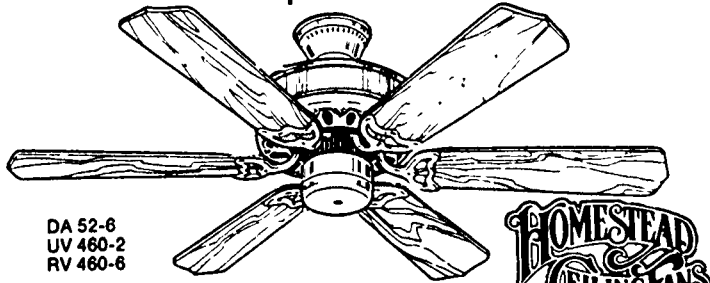
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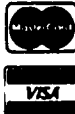
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In Shape

The Northville Record

12-D
Thursday, June 1, 1989

Cholesterol affects some children

By BOB NEEDHAM

The importance of cholesterol screening for adults continues to be emphasized as part of the prevention of heart disease. But in addition, attention is now being paid to the importance of testing for some children as well.

If a kid is considered at risk for developing heart disease later in life, cholesterol screening should be considered once they reach two years of age, said Dr. Susan Laurent, a pediatrician at the M-Care Health Center in Northville.

"The parents, especially of a younger child, don't want it. They don't want the blood drawn," Laurent said.

But for some children, cholesterol testing might be a good idea.

Laurent and Dr. Manny K. Agah of the Providence Hospital Novi Center both referred to a recommendation from the American Academy of Pediatrics. The academy has recommended that all children at a high risk for cardiovascular disease be tested for an elevated blood cholesterol level.

Children at a high risk include those who have a family history of heart disease, and those who have poor dietary habits.

"Children eat a lot of fat-containing food," Agah said. Things like cold cuts, hamburgers and whole milk can be a problem, even if the kid does not appear overweight. "We do find, ironically, sometimes, high cholesterol in children really has nothing to do with the weight of the children," Agah said.

Laurent said studies have shown about five percent of children have a cholesterol level above 200, which is the level at which significant treatment may be indicated.

A level of around 140 is generally healthy for a child, Agah said. A level of 170 or more becomes cause for some concern.

"When you reach 200 cholesterol in children, you're at risk," Agah said. "You're going to have to watch the diet."

A diet should contain no more than 30 percent fat and no more than 10 percent saturated fat, Laurent said. Levels well above 200 may require drug treatment, she added.



Dr. Susan Laurent of M-Care talks about cholesterol

The doctors recommend more than one test to make sure a cholesterol level is elevated. For the most accurate results, it is best for the child to fast before the blood is drawn.

Screening is important early for at-risk people because heart disease is not an obvious thing. "It's a silent disease. You don't generally see any manifestations . . . of heart disease into the 30s and 40s," Laurent said.

But the problem is that screening only the high-risk children does not locate all the kids with elevated blood

cholesterol levels.

"Indeed, that is not adequate," Agah said. "We only identify a fraction — 30 to 40 percent — of the big risks. This does not really identify all the children."

Agah said the recommendation for testing children may need to be changed. But at this point, the doctors are not recommending that all kids be tested.

"We wouldn't screen everyone," Laurent said. Agah explained that the costs of doing that much testing

would not really be worth the added information.

The situation is complicated further by the fact that cholesterol levels early in life don't necessarily predict later heart disease. This is because other unhealthy conditions — poor diet, smoking, stress and so on — can develop later in life.

"There are so many factors involved to save a child who is five years old," Agah said. "Naturally, the cholesterol becomes a very nominal part of the risk."

Schoolcraft class helps dieting success

'Think trim, be trim' is the philosophy of this one-day fitness seminar offered by Schoolcraft College on June 24 from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. The fee is \$40.

An unhealthy relationship to food leads to unwanted pounds. Workshop participants will learn new ways to think and behave that encourage a healthful association between self and food. Participants develop a personalized plan of action to maximize dieting success.

Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile Roads, in Livonia. For further information, please call 462-4448.

CANCER SCREENING: To aid in early detection of colon cancer, the University of Michigan Medical Center's M-Care Health Center is offering free screening kits.

These take-home kits are easy-to-use, painless and can be done in privacy, at home. For your convenience, the sample is mailed back to the M-Care Health Center for analysis. Results will be

Fitness Notes

available three to four days after the sample is received.

To pick up your free kit, stop in the M-Care Health Center in Northville. Hours vary so please call 344-1777 for more information.

YMCA RUN: The Plymouth Community Family YMCA will be sponsoring the 10th Annual Run on June 18 through the streets of downtown Plymouth. There will be three races: a one mile run/walk, a 5 kilometer run and a 10 kilometer run.

The pre-registration fee is \$8 for the one mile and \$10 for the 5K and 10K runs. There are 14 age divisions for both male and female runners. Pla-

ques are awarded to the top three finishers overall in all three races.

Long sleeve T-shirts are included in the race fee and refreshments will be available to all runners at the finish line. Registration the morning of the race (\$10 for one mile, \$12 for 5K and 10K) begins at 7 a.m. The one mile run/walk and the 5K will start at 8 a.m. and the 10K will follow at 8:45 a.m.

FITNESS PROGRAM: A fitness program for community and corporate employees is now available at Schoolcraft College in Livonia Monday through Friday from 6:30 to 8 a.m. and 4:30 to 6 p.m.

Participants can take advantage of a full-competition swimming pool with a separate diving area, six racquetball courts, a weight training room, a dance training room and muscle soothing saunas. A 12-week membership is \$40 and a six-week membership is \$22. The facilities also can be used for \$3 per visit.

Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile in Livonia. For more information call 462-4413.

Fitness Tips

Early breast cancer diagnosis increases

By DORIT D. ADLER, M.D.

Breast masses occur frequently in women of every age. While the vast majority of masses prove benign, it is estimated that one in 10 American women is estimated to develop a breast cancer. This disease is the second leading cause of cancer deaths among women, following lung cancer.

There have been great strides in both the diagnosis and management of women with breast cancer. Currently, women who are treated for early breast cancer have approximately a 95 percent survival rate five years from the time of diagnosis. Mastectomy is not the only alternative for treatment. Rather, breast preservation is frequently an option for early breast cancers.

Mammography plays a key role in early detection of breast cancer which improves a woman's prognosis. Although the ultimate goal of mammography is to find cancers early, mammography also detects many benign changes within the breasts.

Women are generally referred for a "diagnostic" or "screening" mammogram. Diagnostic mammograms are most often recommended when a breast mass has been discovered. Mammograms help determine the

likelihood that a cancer exists and also aid in clinical management.

Screening mammograms that attempt to find small cancers before they become clinically apparent, are recommended for women who have no symptoms. Multiple studies have demonstrated the value of screening mammography in the early detection of breast cancer. Both the American Cancer Society and the American College of Radiology have developed guidelines for screening mammography in asymptomatic women. A baseline mammogram is recommended between age 35 and 40, with a screening mammogram at 1-2 year intervals between ages 40-49, and every year above the age of 50.

A mammogram is performed using special equipment designed only for examination of the breasts. It should be performed by a specially trained technologist to assure proper breast positioning and film handling. A radiologist experienced in interpretation of mammograms is also critical.

Concerns have been raised regarding the radiation risk from mammography. However, when using a state-of-the-art unit designed exclusively for mammography, the dose to the breast tissue is considered essentially negligible, particularly when compared to the potential

benefits of early diagnosis.

Many other imaging modalities continue to be assessed for their value in diagnosis of breast cancer. Currently, mammography is the only technique that should be used for a screening examination. Ultrasound plays an important, but limited role, most often used to distinguish whether a breast mass is cystic or solid. Other techniques such as light scanning (diaphanography), thermography and magnetic resonance are still experimental.

Despite the fact that mammography remains the "gold standard" in breast imaging, it is not a perfect technique. In approximately 10-15 percent of cases, a breast cancer will not be seen on the mammogram. This is generally due to abundant breast tissue obscuring the cancer.

Therefore, it is recommended that women perform regular monthly breast self-examinations, undergo an annual breast physical examination by a physician and follow the guidelines for screening mammography. However, if the mammogram is reported as normal but a mass is found on physical examination, the physician must be guided by the clinical examination and a biopsy should not be delayed for a suspicious finding.

Many risk factors have been noted for the development of breast cancer. Simply being a woman is a principle risk factor. Advancing age is also significant since breast cancer is more common in older women and very uncommon under the age of 30.

Family history, particularly a first degree relative such as a mother, sister or daughter, should heighten a woman's awareness. Numerous articles have been written regarding the influence of diet, hormones and other factors. A great deal of information is still not known to us and it is recommended that women consult with their physician regarding specific questions they may have.

It is hoped that with the heightened awareness about breast cancer, increased involvement on the part of women themselves, and further improvements in our means of detecting and treating breast cancer, more women will be diagnosed at an earlier stage, thereby resulting in a decrease in breast cancer mortality.

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.



WEEKDAY SPECIAL
2 Players with Cart 18 Holes **\$19.50 EACH**
Offer Good Mon-Fri 9 a.m.-5 p.m. except holidays
No Morning Leagues or Friday Leagues
Tee Times Not Necessary • Walkers Also Welcome
BRAE-BURN GOLF CLUB
Home of the Monster
10860 W. 5 Mile Rd. • Plymouth
453-1900 2 Miles W. of Book 453-1900



Bob & Marilyn are happy to announce
Now in Stock

Flame Proof Lumber and Plywood
We Want to Be Your Lumber Supplier.
Family Founded, Owned & Managed Since 1945
H.A. SMITH LUMBER & SUPPLIES, INC.
28575 Grand River Avenue near Middlebelt
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Where Your Business is Appreciated and Strangers Are Only Friends We Haven't Met
MEMBER MICHIGAN LUMBER & BUILDING MATERIALS DEALER ASSOCIATION
Hours: Monday-Friday 7:30-5:30 • Saturday 8:00-4:30

Your Best Memorial Day Value

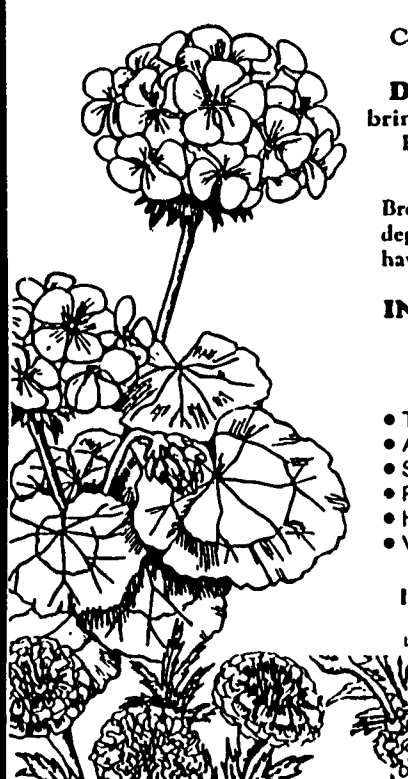

4 stack chairs with 48" table
\$399⁹⁹

**NOVI**
43236 Novi Town Center
Grand River & Novi Rd.
South of I-96
347-4610

WATERFORD
7350 Highland Rd. (M-59)
7 miles West of Telegraph
near Pontiac Airport
666-2880

Hours: Mon., Thur., Fri. 10-8 Tues., Wed., Sat. 10-6 Sun. 11-4

INSTANT COLOR
See How easy beautiful landscaping is made possible with blooming first quality BEDDING PLANTS.



Come in and visit our COLOR DEPARTMENT
brimming over with fresh bedding plants in a rainbow of colors.

Browse through our other departments and generally have a beautiful weekend filled with **INSTANT COLOR.**

WIDEST VARIETY OF:

- TREES
- ANNUALS
- SHRUBS
- PERENNIALS
- HOUSE PLANTS
- VEGETABLE PLANTS

IN THE AREA
ALSO FULL LINE OF LANDSCAPE SUPPLIES

RANEY'S Rainbow Gardens
57707 TEN MILE AND MILFORD ROADS
SOUTH LYON PHONE 437-2856
OPEN 7 DAYS

BUILDERS SQUARE®

AMERICA'S LARGEST HOME IMPROVEMENT WAREHOUSE

IT'S NOT TOO EARLY TO...

SHOP FOR POP

FATHER'S DAY SUNDAY, JUNE 18

20 OZ.
CAN OF
ENGINE OIL
PACKED
IN CARTON

VHS TAPE
REWINDER

\$19 #RW2200
U.L.
LISTED

Sunbeam 2 TRAY
24,000 BTU
GAS GRILL

• Full length control panel

LAWN KEEPER™
22 IN. CUT-3.5 H.P.
LAWN MOWER

\$124

• Deluxe height adjusters
• 7" poly and rubber wheels

#BS122

WIRE CONDIMENT BASKET

LITE-A-MATIC
PUSHBUTTON IGNITOR

EXPERT
ADVICE...
COME
TALK TO
US!

#3058B/3049T

LARGE STORAGE
AREA

#TSC-10L

10" TILT ARBOR
TABLE SAW

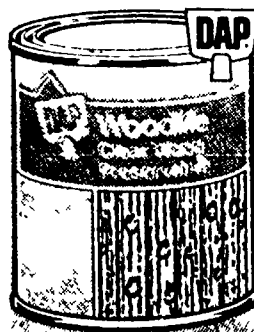
\$299

• 1-1/2 HP high torque motor
• Heavy-duty cast iron table

744
PER
4'x8'
SHEET

5.2 MIL LAMIN
UNDERLAYMENT

WOOD PRESERVATIVE



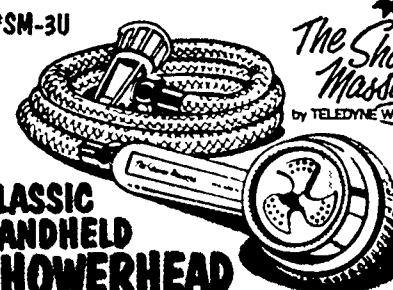
WOODLIFE®

697
PER
GALLON

#00903

• Protects against mildew, decay, rot
• For use on wood

#SM-3U



The Shower
Massage
by TELEDYNE WATER PAK®

CLASSIC
HANDHELD
SHOWERHEAD

INCLUDES
BRACKET AND
TUB CLIP

\$28

IF YOU FIND A
LOWER PRICE...

WE'LL

MATCH IT!*

PLUS, GIVE YOU
10% MORE
IN SQUARE BUCKS
FOR YOUR NEXT PURCHASE!

* Same manufacturer and model
number. No rain checks. We
reserve the right to limit quantities.

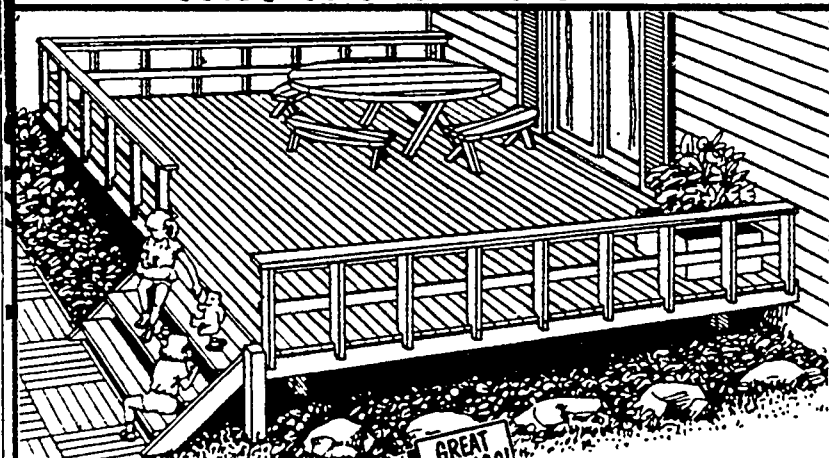
PRICES GUARANTEED MAY 31st TO JUNE 6th

DIRECT FROM THE MILL *and* WAREHOUSE PRICED FOR CONSTRUCTION TO FINE WOODWORKING

 Weyerhaeuser **ChoiceWood.. HARDWOOD PRICED RIGHT!**



TREATED DECKING...



TREATED DIMENSIONAL LUMBER

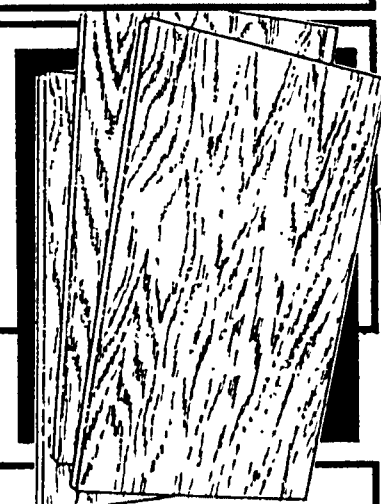
GREAT
SAVINGS!

	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'
2x4	1.78	2.67	3.77	4.58	5.37
2x6	3.47	4.27	5.66	6.65	7.99

1/2 INCH BCX PLYWOOD

1146

SKU #0270033
4' x 8' SHEET



3/4 INCH BIRCH PLYWOOD

2999

4' x 8' SHEET

LOW
PRICES!

RED OAK

	3 FT.	4 FT.	5 FT.	6 FT.	8 FT.
1x2	2.11	3.07	3.79	4.67	6.27
1x3	3.54	4.98	6.30	7.60	9.72
1x4	4.46	6.19	7.86	9.39	13.67
1x6	7.13	9.63	12.11	14.55	20.71
1x8	9.44	12.61	16.03	19.37	27.52
1x12	14.47	19.30	24.90	29.46	43.39

WAREHOUSE
PRICES!

MAPLE

	3 FT.	4 FT.	5 FT.	6 FT.	8 FT.
1x2	1.83	2.46	2.97	3.63	5.58
1x3	2.72	3.59	4.54	5.54	8.34
1x4	3.67	4.86	6.21	7.71	11.16
1x6	5.55	7.59	9.74	12.09	16.84
1x8	7.50	10.09	12.95	15.89	22.57
1x12	11.38	15.30	19.34	23.29	33.32

PRICED
RIGHT!

MAHOGANY

	3 FT.	4 FT.	5 FT.	6 FT.
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

TRUCK
LOAD

POPLAR

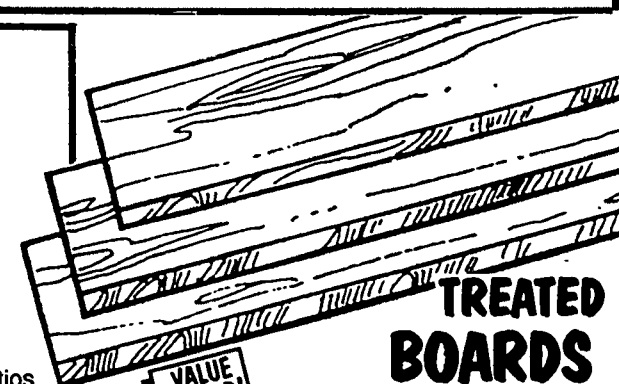
	3 FT.	4 FT.	5 FT.	6 FT.	8 FT.
1x2	1.38	1.92	2.35	2.83	3.67
1x3	2.15	2.78	3.54	4.17	5.58
1x4	2.93	3.97	4.61	5.64	7.77
1x6	4.27	5.67	7.27	9.13	12.16
1x8	5.59	7.64	9.68	11.78	14.22
1x12	8.51	11.58	15.06	18.24	24.95

TREATED LATTICE

747

4' x 8' SHEET

- Perfect for decorating patios or as a plant trellis



TREATED BOARDS

VALUE
PRICED!

	8'	12'	16'
1x6	2.48	3.67	4.74

3/8 INCH 4" O.C. EXTERIOR PLYWOOD SIDING


988

4' x 8' SHEET

5/8-T-4" O.C. 13.46

5/8-T-8" O.C. 13.46

5/8" REVERSE BOARD
BATTEN 12" O.C. 14.46

 Weyerhaeuser
ChoiceWood..
RED OAK
SHELF EDGE
HARDWOOD
MOULDING

286

3/4" x 6'

3/4" x 8' 3.90 1-1/4" x 8' 6.57
1-1/4" x 6' 4.87

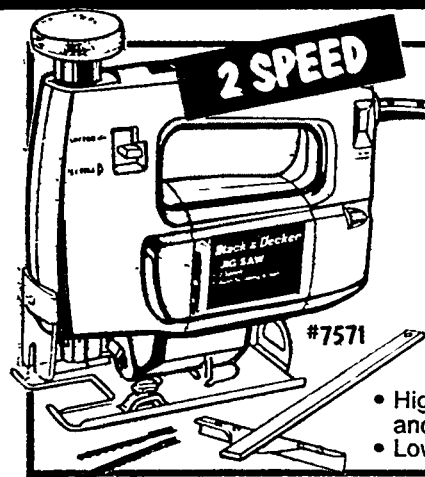
MAPLE

POPLAR

3/4" x 6' 2.60	3/4" x 6' 1.98
3/4" x 8' 3.54	3/4" x 8' 2.85
1-1/4" x 6' 4.35	1-1/4" x 6' 3.37
1-1/4" x 8' 6.20	1-1/4" x 8' 4.71

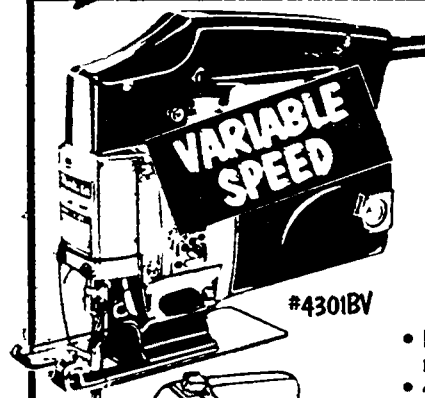
**WE SELL 'EM
LIKE WE BUY 'EM!**

QUALITY YOU CAN TRUST AT PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD!



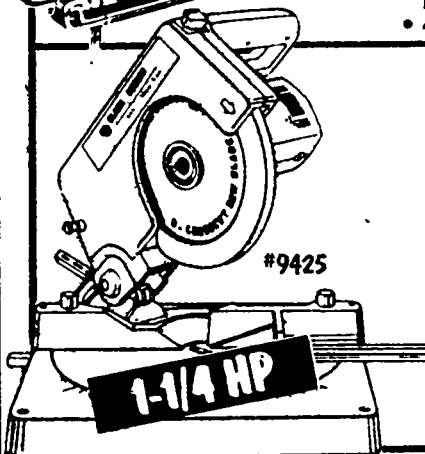
BLACK & DECKER
**AUTO-SCROLLING
JIG SAW**
\$42

- High speed for cutting wood and compositions
- Low speed for metal/plastics



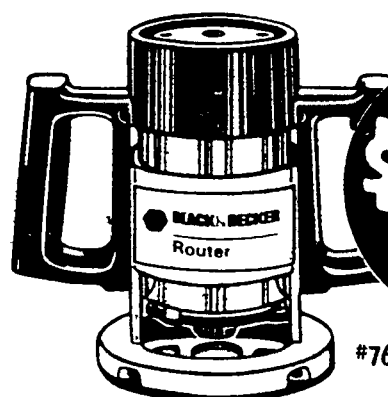
Makita
**ORBITAL
JIG SAW**
\$99

- Powerful 3.5 amp hi-tech motor
- 4 orbit selections



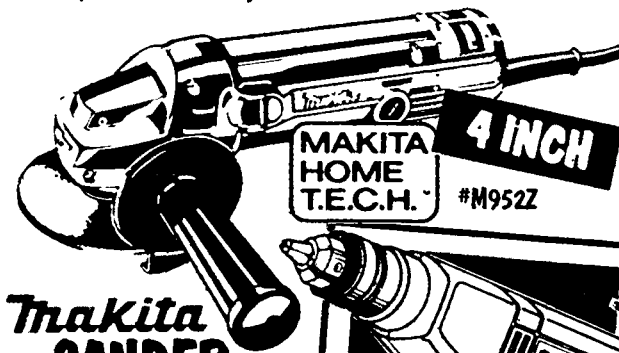
BLACK & DECKER
**COMPOUND
MITER SAW**
\$129

- Cuts miters, bevels, and compound miters up to 45°



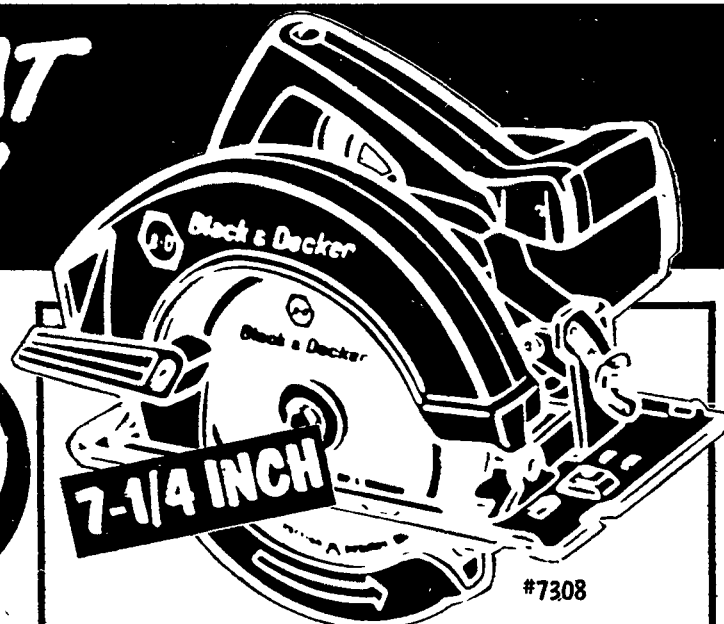
BLACK & DECKER
1-1/4 HP ROUTER

- 8.5 amp, 25,000 RPM motor
- Ball bearing construction
- Spindle lock - only one wrench needed



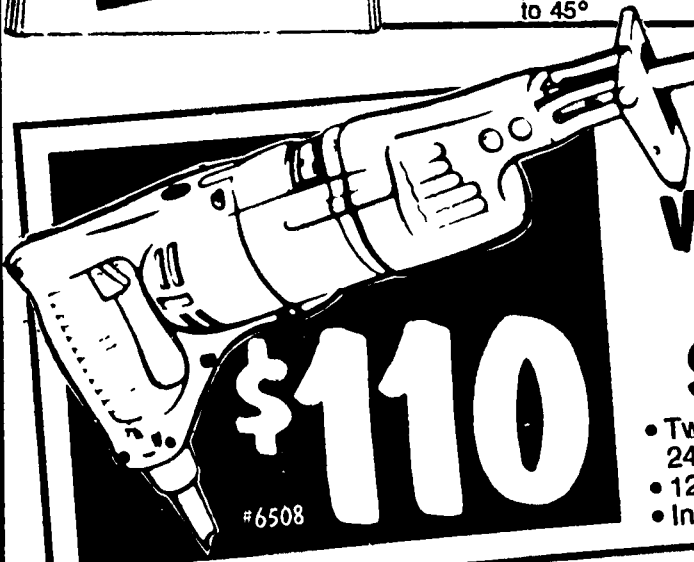
Makita
**SANDER
GRINDER**
\$59

- Versatile sander-grinder for industrial and home use



BLACK & DECKER
CIRCULAR SAW
\$28

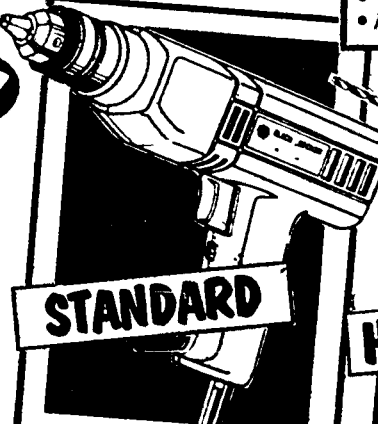
- 1-1/2 HP motor, with 7-1/4" Super Sharp blade and wrench
- Lightweight and easy to handle; reduces user fatigue
- Two handles for control
- A wraparound steel shoe for safety



Milwaukee
**VARIABLE
SPEED
SAWZALL**

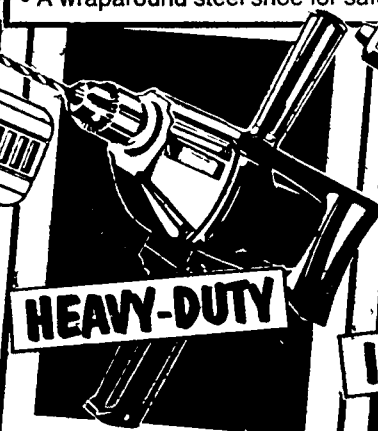
- Two-speed ranges: 0 to 2400 and 0 to 1700
- 120 volts, 4 amps
- Includes case

\$110



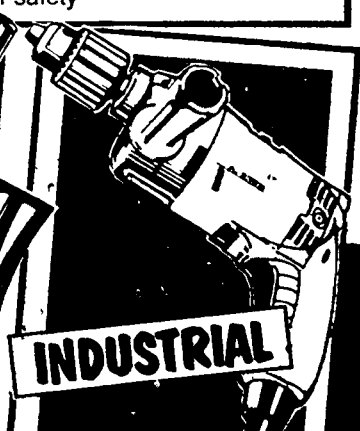
BLACK & DECKER
**3/8-INCH
DRILL**
\$26

- M47 Series™ technology motor for more power, higher torque



**1/2-INCH
DRILL**
\$29

- Features "in housing" chuck key storage with 1/2" chuck capacity



Milwaukee
**1/2-INCH
DRILL**
\$126

- Powerful 4.5 amp motor
- 0 - 850 RPM speed control

IF WE'VE SHOWN YOU ONCE, WE'VE SHOWN YOU OVER 30,000 WAYS TO SAVE MONEY

200 AMP MAIN BREAKER PANEL

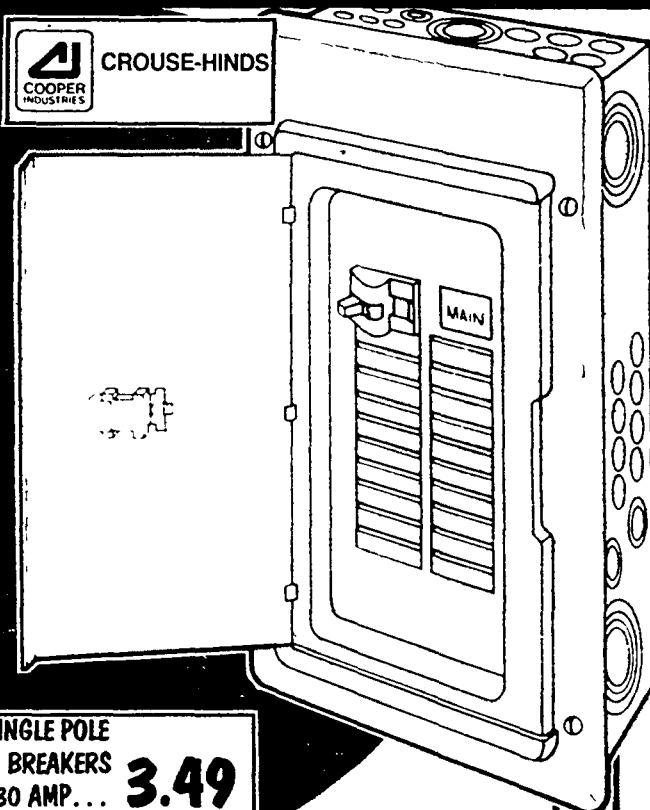
\$89

- Provisions for 20 full size single pole breakers or 40 half size single pole breakers
- Includes main breaker

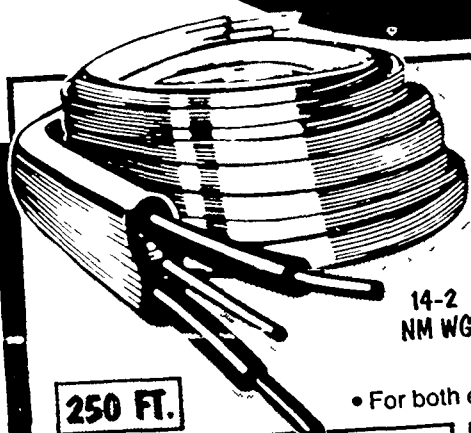
YOUR CHOICE

ON 1" SINGLE POLE
CIRCUIT BREAKERS

15 AMP, 20 AMP OR 30 AMP... **3.49**



COOPER INDUSTRIES
CROUSE-HINDS



BUILDING WIRE \$24

- For both exposed and concealed interior wiring

250 FT.

12 GAUGE/2 WIRE NON-METALLIC WITH GROUND

\$34

250 FT.

10 GAUGE/2 WIRE NON-METALLIC WITH GROUND

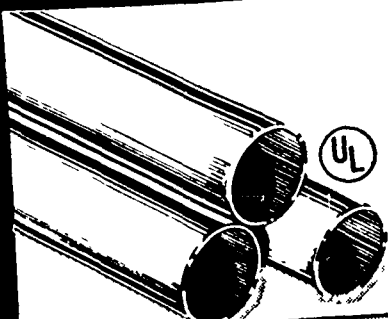
\$64

250 FT.

ELECTRICAL METALLIC TUBING

156

- For enclosing electrical wiring to meet specific codes

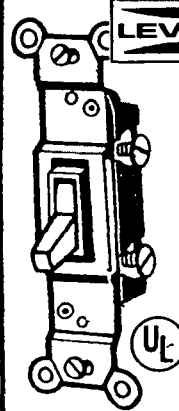


1/2 IN. X 10 FT.

2.28

1 IN. X 10 FT.

3.43



QUIET SWITCHES

BROWN OR IVORY

44¢

- Smooth functioning switches that are as quiet as a whisper

DECORA ROCKER SWITCH

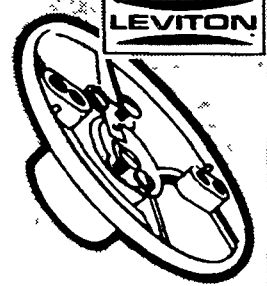
BROWN, WHITE OR IVORY

2.97

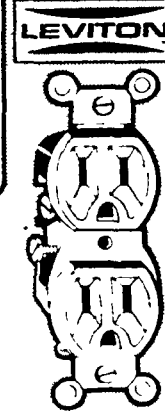
KEYLESS LAMP- HOLDER

97¢

- Porcelain ceiling fixture that fits either 3-1/4" or 4" standard outlet boxes
- Complete with mounting screws



PORCELAIN PULL CHAIN LAMPHOLDER..... **1.65**



GROUNDING OUTLETS

BROWN OR IVORY

35¢

- Built-in reliability for easy replacement of your worn outlets

DECORA DUPLEX OUTLET

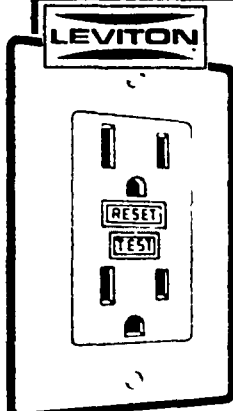
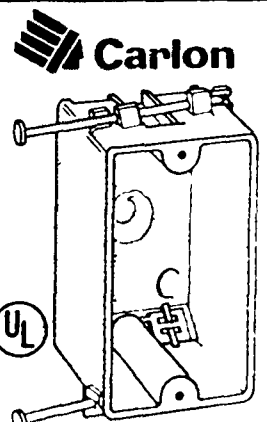
BROWN, WHITE OR IVORY

1.98

PVC NAIL-ON ELECTRICAL BOX

22¢

- Single gang work box
- Non-metallic and non-conductive
- For new construction



GROUND FAULT CIRCUIT INTERRUPTER

WHITE OR IVORY

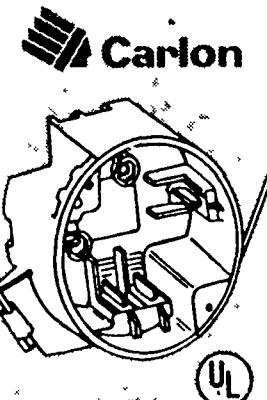
950

- Cuts off electrical current in 1/40th of a second
- Great for moisture sensitive areas

CEILING BOX

86¢

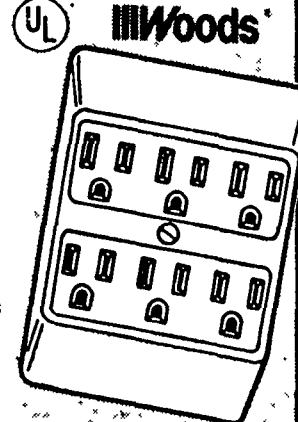
- Non-metallic, non-conductive
- Captive nails included
- For new construction
- 2-1/4" depth



TWO-TO-SIX OUTLET CONVERTER

297

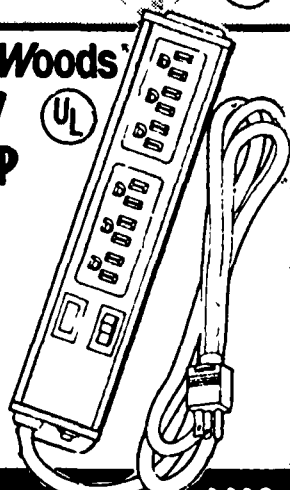
- Converts two outlets to six
- For use with three-wire grounded outlets



6-OUTLET HEAVY DUTY POWER STRIP

783

- On-off switch
- 6' 14-3 SJT heavy duty cord
- Grounded plug and circuit breaker

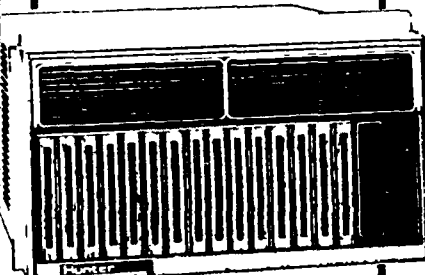


6-OUTLET SURGE SUPPRESSOR..... **1293**

6-OUTLET SURGE STRIP WITH CIRCUIT BREAKER..... **1193**

AS THE TEMPERATURE RISES HIGHER AND HIGHER... LOOK TO US FOR THE LOWEST PRICES!

HUNTER



**8,000 BTU
AIR
CONDITIONER**
\$329

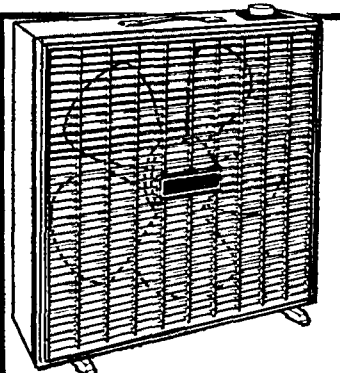
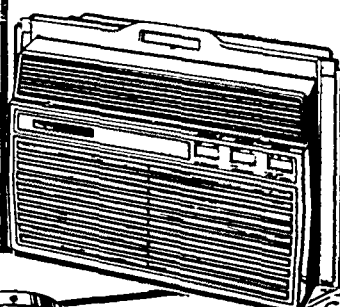
- Energy efficient rating of 8.7
- Washable, easy to clean air filters
- Adjustable air vanes for maximum room coverage

HUNTER

**5,000 BTU
PORTABLE
AIR
CONDITIONER**

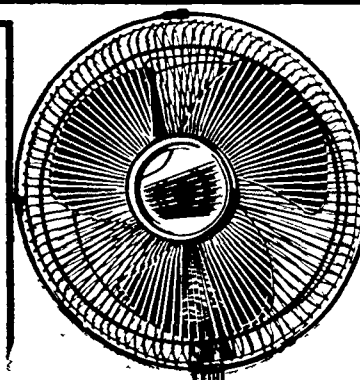
239

- Adjustable automatic thermostat
- 2-speed fan, 3 cooling levels
- Built-in carry handle for convenient portability



**20 INCH
BOX
FLOOR FAN**
\$18

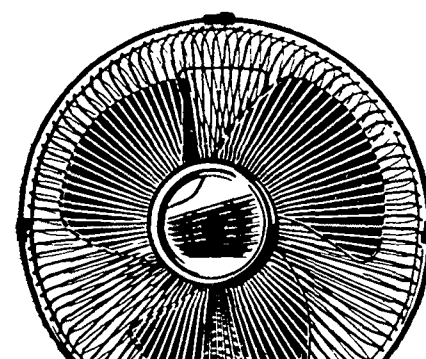
- Safety grill



**16 INCH
STAND
FAN**

\$31

- Full 90° span oscillating fan
- Sturdy, adjustable pedestal stand
- Variable height, speed and elevation for perfect airflow



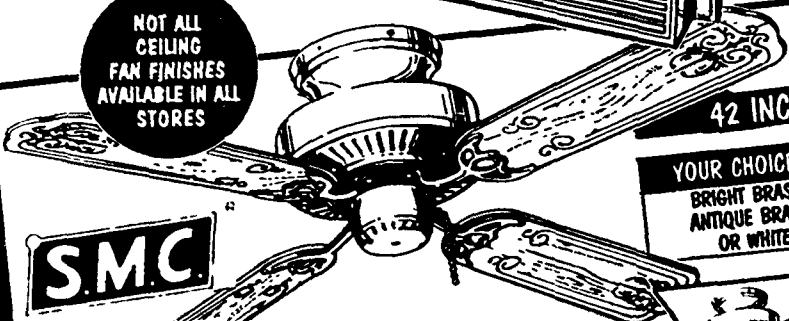
**12 INCH
OSCILLATING
DESK/TABLE
FAN**

\$17

- Three speed for efficient air delivery
- Whisper quiet energy efficient motor
- Settings for oscillating or stationary operation
- U.L. listed

**16 INCH
OSCILLATING
FAN**
\$21

NOT ALL
CEILING
FAN FINISHES
AVAILABLE IN ALL
STORES



**"PARK AVENUE II"
CEILING FANS**

- 4 stencilled wood blades
- Built-in 3 speed control

\$31

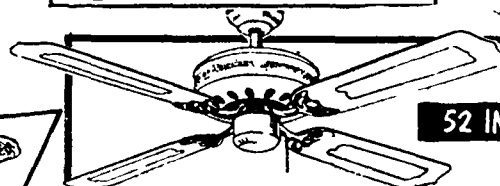
CLOSE
TO CEILING
OR DOWN ROD
INSTALLATION

42 INCH

YOUR CHOICE
BRIGHT BRASS,
ANTIQUE BRASS,
OR WHITE

**PROFESSIONAL
INSTALLATION
AVAILABLE**

**INSTALL IT!
CEILING FANS**
\$60
Labor only
for normal
installation
and it's GUARANTEED!



"OAK RICH" CEILING FAN

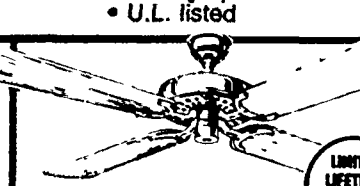
- 4 insert wood blades
- Solid wood upper and lower housings
- Built-in 3-speed control
- Reversible motor

\$49

YOUR CHOICE:

ANTIQUE BRASS
OR POLISHED BRASS

52 INCH



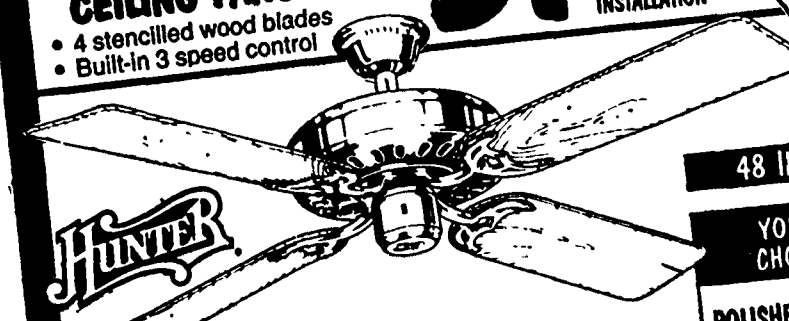
**POLISHED BRASS
"ORIGINAL"
CEILING FAN**

- 3-speed, electrically reversible motor
- Reversible blades - oak or walnut

\$169

LIMITED
LIFETIME
WARRANTY

48 INCH



**"SUMMER BREEZE"
CEILING FAN**

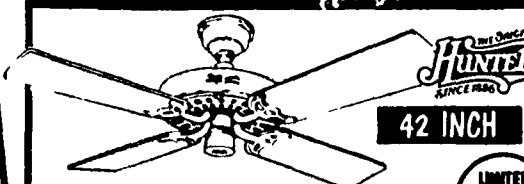
- Real wood blades
- Motor housing enhanced with designer touches

\$69

48 INCH

YOUR
CHOICE

POLISHED BRASS,
ANTIQUE BRASS,
OR WHITE



"ORIGINAL" CEILING FAN

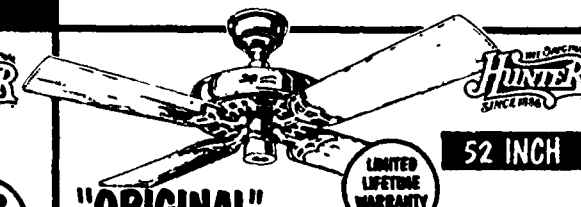
- Three speed electrically reversible motor
- Unique and innovative "break-away" switch chain
- Real hardwood fan blades

\$129

WHITE

LIMITED
LIFETIME
WARRANTY

42 INCH



**"ORIGINAL"
CEILING FAN**

- Three-speed reversible motor in heavy duty, all-metal housing
- Balanced, matched wood blades

\$229

LIMITED
LIFETIME
WARRANTY

52 INCH

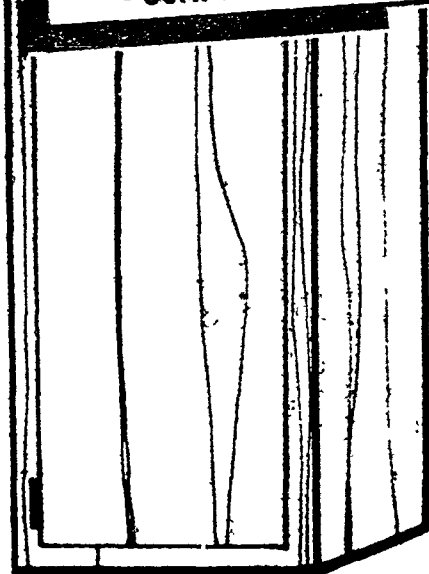
YOUR CHOICE:

ANTIQUE BRASS
OR BRIGHT BRASS

CABINETS AREN'T JUST FOR THE KITCHEN ANYMORE

THESE VERSATILE CABINETS
MAY BE USED FOR:

- LAUNDRY AREAS • BATHROOMS
- DARKROOMS • WORKSHOPS
- COMPUTER CENTERS



**OAK
WALL
CABINETS**
\$34

12"x30"
#W1230

W15"x30"	\$40
W18"x30"	\$45
W24"x30"	\$49

2-DOOR OVER RANGE CABINET

\$39

30"x15"
#W3015

36"x15" \$45

2-DOOR WALL CABINET

\$57

30"x30"
#W3030

36"x30" \$64

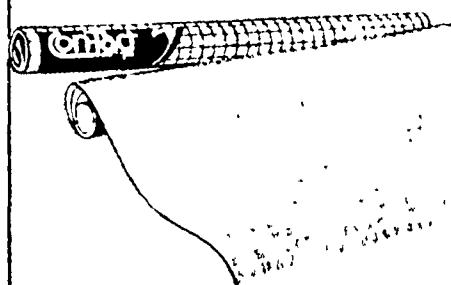
FIX-UP FACT:

IF YOU'RE READY TO FINISH
YOUR NEW CABINETS ...
WE'RE READY TO HELP

CHECK OUR COMPLETE LINE OF:

- CUSTOM MIXED PAINT
- SEALERS & STAINS
- BRUSHES/SPRAYERS
- DROP CLOTHS

Con-Tact



DECORATIVE COVERINGS

YOUR
CHOICE!

1.97
ROLL

- Self adhesive
- Decorates and protects
- Assorted patterns and colors

LOW

**WAREHOUSE PRICES
...EVERYDAY!**

READY-TO-FINISH OAK CABINETS

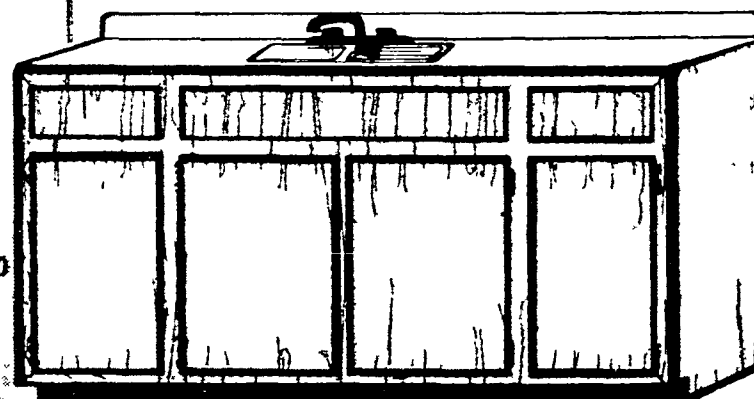
60-INCH SINK BASE

\$119

#SB60

- Completely assembled
- Ready-to-finish interior
- Countertop, sink and faucet sold separately

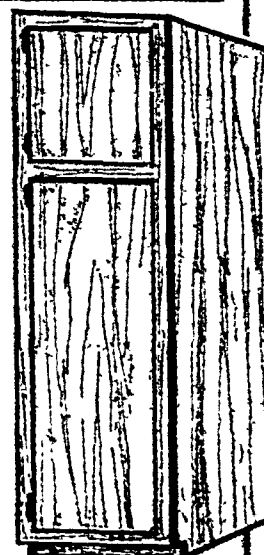
36-INCH \$71



24"x18"x84" UTILITY CABINET

\$119

- Completely assembled
- Ready to finish

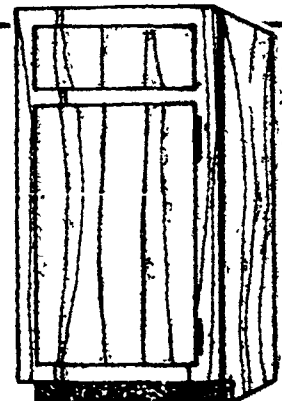


1-DOOR 1-DRAWER BASE CABINETS

\$45

12"
#B12

B15"	\$50
B18"	\$58
B24"	\$64

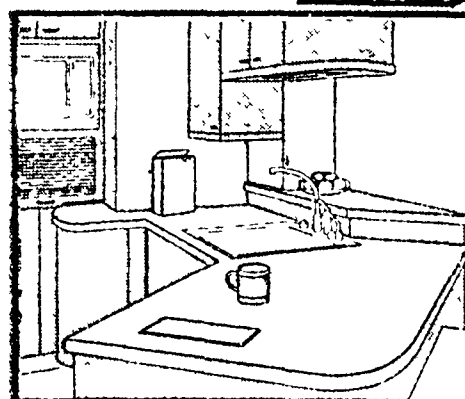
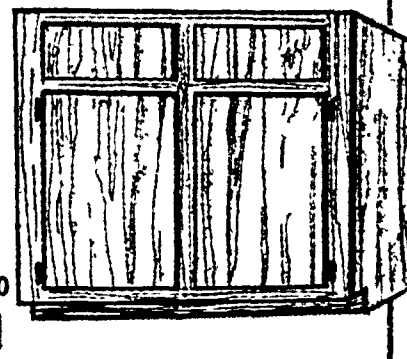


30-INCH BASE CABINETS

\$79

30"
#B30

36-INCH \$82



Conoflex

FORMICA SHEETS

1.09
SQ. FT.
YOUR CHOICE

30"x96", 36"x96"
OR 48"x96"

- The very best in kitchen and bath cabinets and countertop laminate material
- Sold in full sheets only.

2.77
LIN. FT.

DECORATIVE LAMINATE

- Flexible, easy to apply
- Heat, stain and scratch resistant

**FIND EXACTLY THE COLOR YOU WANT.
WE MIX OVER 2400 CUSTOM COLORS!**



X-PERT PAINTS SOLD EXCLUSIVELY BY BUILDERS SQUARE

**LATEX
FLAT
HOUSE PAINT**

1196
GALLON



**10 YEAR
WARRANTY**

**LATEX
GLOSS
HOUSE PAINT**

1396
GALLON



- Resists cracking and peeling
- Durable flat finish
- Quick drying and easy to use

- For exterior trim surfaces, shutters, doors and porch ceilings
- Quick drying, high gloss acrylic latex enamel

Glidden

SWEEPSTAKES to remember!

★ and ★★

PAINT SALE 4 GRAND PRIZES

you won't forget REGISTER TO WIN A

THE Heartbeat 1989 CHEV S-10

OF AMERICA **TAHOE PICKUP**

• PLUS MANY MORE PRIZES • COME ON IN TO ENTER

SEE STORE FOR DETAILS NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

SWEEPSTAKES END JUNE 13, 1989



Thompson's

WATER SEAL STAINS

- Solid and semi-transparent colors
- Wood preservative and water repellant

1344
GALLON
\$64

**SPRED HOUSE
PRIMECOAT**

1296
GALLON
\$3690

- Suitable for use over new or repainted surfaces



477
QUART

WOOD STAIN

- Resists fading - may be used on any surface



\$9
QUART

FLECTO LIQUID PLASTIC

- Gloss or stain
- Extremely durable clear coating

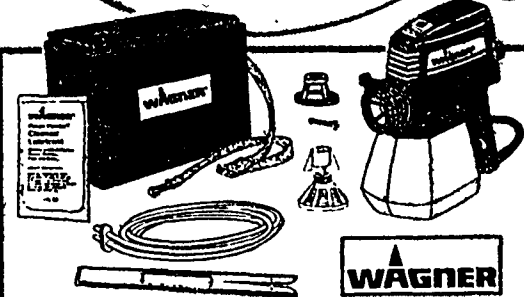


\$18
GAL.

POLYURETHANE LIQUID PLASTIC

SATIN OR GLOSS

QUART ... \$5.93

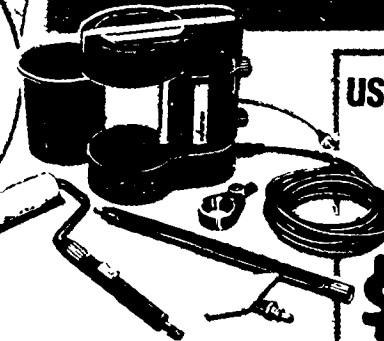


WAGNER

POWER PAINTING SYSTEM

\$167 #0272014

- Four spray pattern widths
- Sprays all materials including latexes, oil based paints and stains, water sealers and wood preservatives



WAGNER

POWER ROLLER PLUS PAINTING KIT

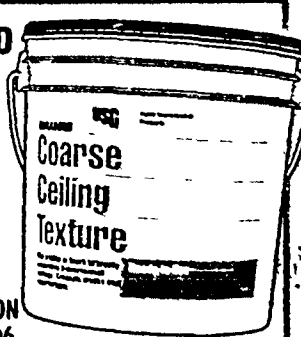
\$77 #0271000

- Includes extension, pad roller, hose and more

USG/DURABOND

COARSE CEILING TEXTURE

\$8
GALLON #11106



• One coat coverage conceals cracks and blemishes

DRYWALL PRIMER & SEALER

1166
2 GALLON #34042

\$29
5 GAL. ...



WE HAVE AN ENTIRE WAREHOUSE OF QUALITY DOORS *and* WINDOWS!

CASTLEGATE

INSULATED STEEL FLUSH PREHUNG DOOR

\$99 32"

#SD10

- Weatherstripped with adjustable threshold
- Prebored for deadbolt and lockset
- Triple protection bottom sweep

20 YEAR
WARRANTY

PROFESSIONAL
INSTALLATION
AVAILABLE

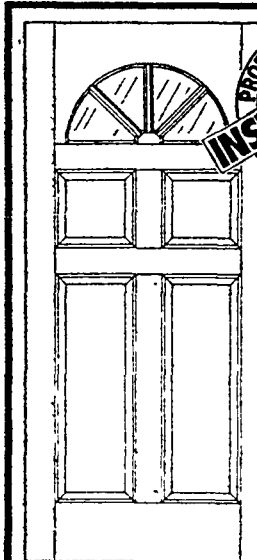
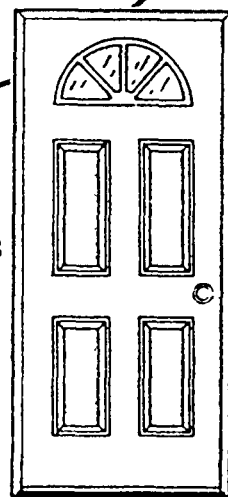
INSTALL IT!
EXTERIOR STEEL DOOR
Labor only!
\$180
and it's GUARANTEED!

4 PANEL FANLITE 36" STEEL DOOR

- Security with style
- Weatherstripped with adjustable threshold
- Prebored for deadbolt and lockset

\$199

#ED38



FAN LITE FIR DOOR

- 1-3/4" thick
- Attractive top window design
- Selected vertical grain douglas fir

PROFESSIONAL
INSTALLATION
AVAILABLE

#2020

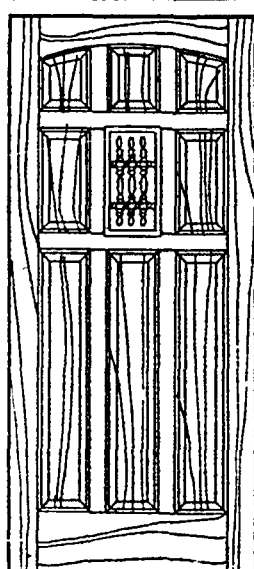
INSTALL IT!
EXTERIOR WOOD DOOR
Labor only!
\$126
and it's GUARANTEED!

#2045

YOUR
CHOICE!

\$139

36 INCH



JAILHOUSE FIR DOOR

- 1-3/4" thick
- Selected vertical grain douglas fir
- A classic look

**WE CARRY A LARGE SELECTION OF
LOCKS AND DOOR HARDWARE...
ALL AT LOW WAREHOUSE PRICES!**

WENCO

WINDOWS

DOUBLE
HUNG
WOOD

PRIMED SSB STANDARD

20x16	\$46
24x16	\$49
24x20	\$55

WENCO

INSULATED
GLASS
PREMIUM
CLAD
TILT

20x16	\$98
24x16	\$104
24x20	\$115

2-BAR WOOD SCREEN DOOR

1995 32" or 36"

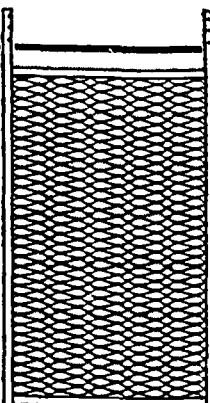
- Constructed from sugar pine wood
- Charcoal fiberglass screen



36" SCREEN DOOR GRILLE

\$12 GRAY

- Hot dipped galvanized steel



WHITE COMBINATION STORM DOOR

\$65 32" or 36"

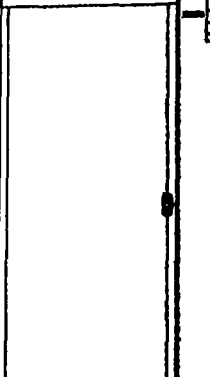
- All mounting hardware included
- Shatter resistant glass



PATIO SCREEN

\$24 GRAY OR BRONZE

- Self latching mechanism
- Simple installation

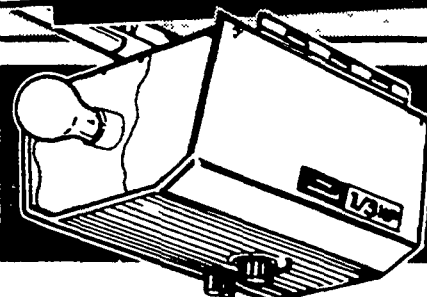


VOLUME PURCHASING MEANS THE LOWEST PRICES ANYWHERE!

**PROFESSIONAL
INSTALLATION
AVAILABLE**

**INSTALL IT!
GARAGE DOOR OPENER**
Labor only!
REPLACEMENT
INSTALLATION
FOR NORMAL
INSTALLATION
\$85
and it's **GUARANTEED!**

STANLEY LONG LASTING
helps you do things right. **GARAGE DOOR OPENERS**

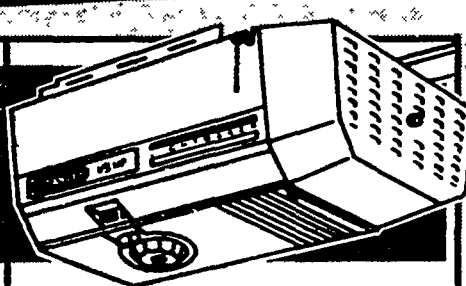


**1/3 HP CHAIN DRIVE
GARAGE DOOR OPENER**

#1800-1

\$125

- Opens doors 18 ft. wide and 7-1/2 ft. high
- 4-1/2 minute light time delay
- Safety door reverse
- Installation hardware included



**1/2 HP LIGHTMAKER™
GARAGE DOOR OPENER**

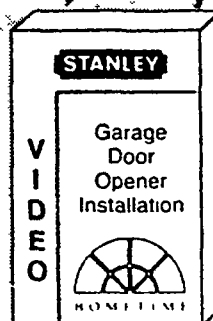
#6500-1

\$159

- Features Signal Block™ to prevent stray radio signals
- Three built-in door closing safety features
- Worklight/vacation switch

TURN ON
INDOOR &
OUTDOOR
LIGHTS
FROM
YOUR CAR!

INSTALL
YOUR OPENER
EASY WITH
THIS
INSTALLATION
VIDEO!



**YOUR
COMPLIMENTARY GIFT
WHEN YOU PURCHASE
ANY OF THE MODELS
PICTURED!**

STANLEY
helps you do things right.®

**1/2 HP
GARAGE DOOR OPENER**

#3200-1

\$149

INSTANT
DOOR
REVERSE

- Steel chain and cable drive
- 4-1/2 minute light time delay
- Easy to change digital codes

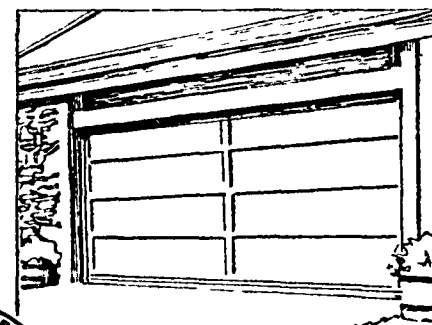
Clipay TOP QUALITY GARAGE DOORS

WOOD PANEL

\$156

8x7
FOOT

- Ready to paint fir lumber framework with 1/4" hardboard panels
- Steel ball bearing rollers
- Security locking latch



#18/24

WALL SWITCH MODULE

1498

#370-2475

- Turn incandescent lights controlled from one wall switch on or off anywhere in the house



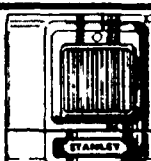
STANLEY

**DIGITAL
TRANSMITTER**

\$29

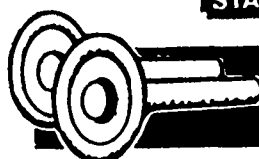
#370-1915

- Operates most current and late model digital garage door openers



URETRON ROLLERS

498



- Fits most standard door tracks

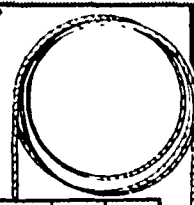
#720000-9

STANLEY

**12 FOOT-LIFT
CABLE**

998

HEAVY DUTY GARAGE DOOR SPRINGS	110 LBS.	120 LBS.	130 LBS.	140 LBS.	150 LBS.	160 LBS.
	1298	1378	1285	1468	1370	1558



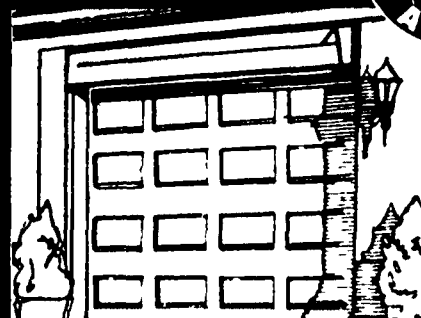
**PROFESSIONAL
INSTALLATION
AVAILABLE**

INSULATED STEEL

\$199

8x7
FOOT

- Pre-primed
- Heavy duty steel construction
- Weatherseal on door bottom
- Slide bar security



#741

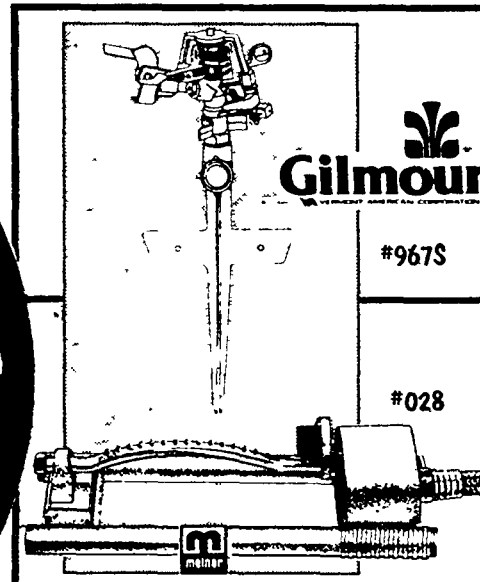
WHY SHOP A WAREHOUSE?

SELECTION, QUALITY AND SAVINGS!



**WHEEL BASE
IMPULSE
SPRINKLER**
1444
#967WB

- Brass and brass plated sprinkler head for durability
- Water saving impulse eliminates wasteful back splash
- Part or full circle control for up to 80' diameter circle



877
#967S

**SPRINKLER WITH
SPIKE
BASE**

- Brass and brass plated sprinkler head for durability
- Water saving impulse arm eliminates wasteful splash back

697
#028

**LOW PROFILE
OSCILLATING
SPRINKLER**

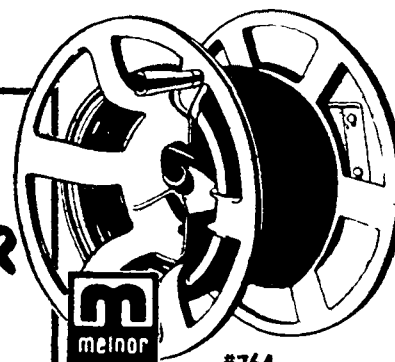
- Waters up to 2800 sq. ft. (70'x40')
- Exclusive water measuring Aqua-Gauge™



497
#WW860C

**50'
3-TUBE
SPRINKLER**

- For watering or soaking small areas
- Sprinkles evenly at all water pressures



**HOSE
REEL**
1497
#764

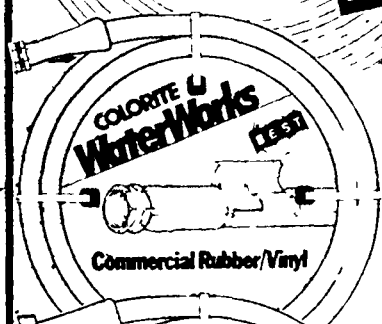
- Stores up to 250 ft. of 1/2" or 175 ft. of 5/8" reinforced hose

**PISTOL-GRIP
WATER
NOZZLE**
166
#564

- Heavy duty, die cast zinc construction
- Clip locks nozzle open



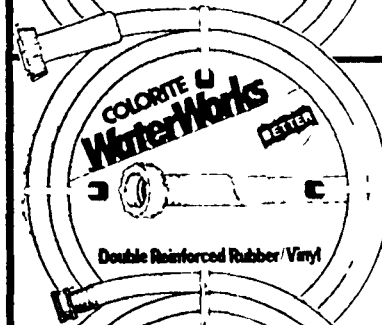
Gilmore



1644
#WW7658-50

**5/8" x 50'
PREMIUM
RUBBER
HOSE**

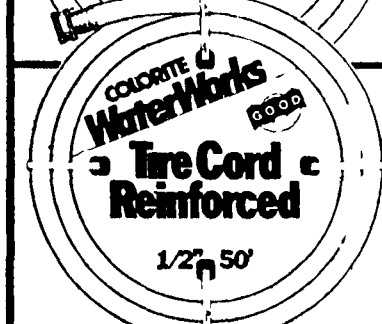
- Premium rubber reinforced hose
- All weather - won't crack - easy to coil



1497
#WW3858-90

**5/8" x 90'
RADIAL
BELT HOSE**

- Double reinforced rubber/vinyl
- No worries about cracking or bursting



544
#WW1012

**1/2" x 50'
TIRE CORD
REINFORCED
HOSE**

- High strength - won't burst under pressure
- Flexible for easy coiling

meiner **SPRAYERS**

**1 GALLON
GARDEN
SPRAYER**
1488
#289

- Heavy duty polyethylene tank with safety valve
- Funnel top and pouring spout for easy, no-spill filling and emptying
- Removable filter for easy cleaning - prevents clogging

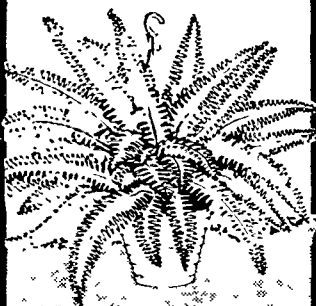
**2 GALLON
NO-
PUMP**
\$24
#2502B

- Use garden hose to fill and automatically pressurize the tank
- Sprays up to 1.5 gallons continuously
- See thru poly tank

THESE ARE THE LOW WAREHOUSE PRICES EVERY ONE'S TRYING TO BEAT!

10 INCH HANGING BASKETS

79¢
ASSORTED
VARIETIES



GERANIUMS

87¢

- Choose from assorted colors
- Growing in 4" pots



BEDDING PLANTS

59¢
PER
PACK

CHOOSE FROM
FLOWERING
AND
VEGETABLE



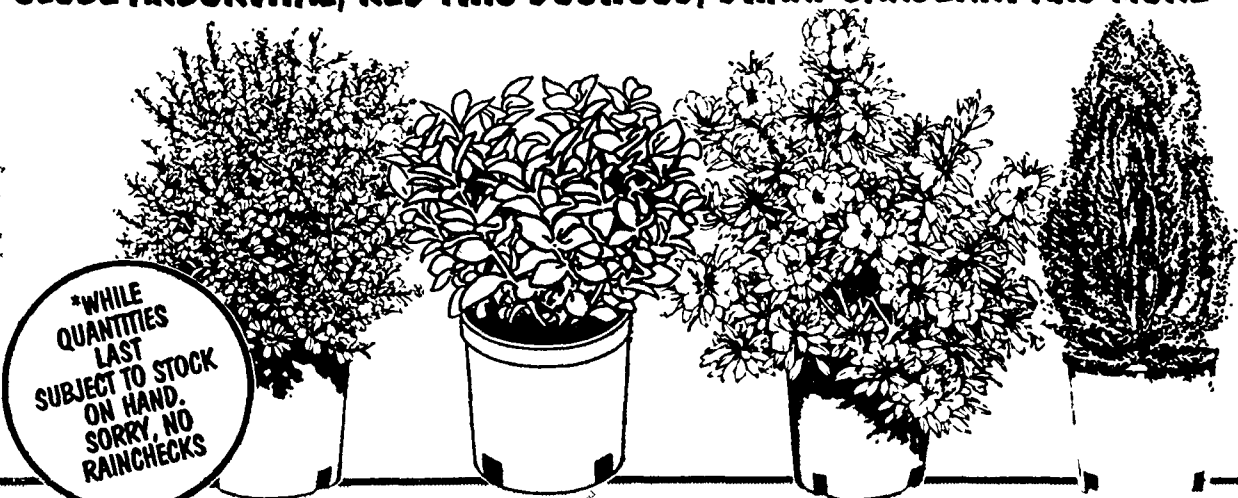
24-30 INCH
**SCOTCH
PINE TREE**
119¢

- Medium to large pine that makes a dramatic statement in any yard
- One of the easiest pines to transplant and is adaptable to a variety of soils

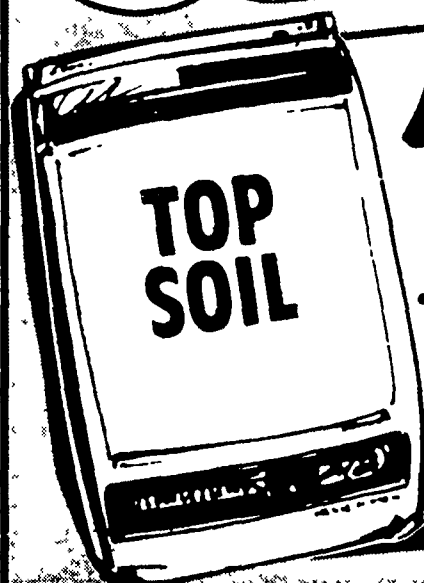


*YOUR CHOICE 2.97! ON 1 GALLON SHRUBS

GLOBE ARBORVITAE, RED TWIG DOGWOOD, DWARF BARBERRY AND MORE



*WHILE
QUANTITIES
LAST
SUBJECT TO STOCK
ON HAND.
SORRY, NO
RAINCHECKS



**TOP
SOIL**

119
40 LBS.

- Enriches and beautifies any lawn
- May be used for top dressing, patching and new seedlings



**PINE
BARK
NUGGETS**

297
2 CU. FT.

- Helps soil retain moisture
- Beautiful appearance
- Excellent ground cover for bare shady areas

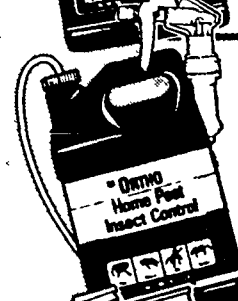


ORTHO

797
1/2 GALLON

**WEED-B-GON
WEED KILLER**

- Kills dandelions, wild onion, plantain and other broadleaf weeds, roots and all
- Trigger bottle, ready to use, no mixing



ORTHO

OUR LOW
PRICE **8.97**
LESS MFR.
REBATE **-2.00**
YOUR FINAL
COST **6.97**

**HOME PEST
CONTROL**

- Controls roaches, ants, spiders and silverfish
- No mixing, ready-to-use
- Complete with applicator
- LIMIT 1 REBATE



ORTHO

697

**TRIOX
VEGETATION
KILLER**

- Kills unwanted vegetation in driveways, patios, along fence rows



OUR LOW
PRICE **5.97**
LESS MFR.
REBATE **-2.00**
YOUR FINAL
COST **3.97**
REBATE LIMIT: \$30

**VERTAGREEN
LIQUID
WEED & FEED**

- Ready-to-use liquid lawn fertilizer and weed killer
- Attach to garden hose and spray

BUILDERS SQUARE®

**GREAT
LAWN AND
GARDEN
CLEAN-UP
VALUES!**



#9-30533X50

LAWN KEEPER™

**8-HP
RIDER
MOWER**

\$799

- Solid state ignition
- 5-speed inline transmission
- Electric starter with alternator
- Full floating 30" deck
- 8 position height adjustment

BAG ATTACHMENT AVAILABLE



BLACK & DECKER™
**CORDLESS
GRASS
SHEAR** **\$26** #8288
• Rechargeable - trims up to 30 minutes on a full charge

LAWN KEEPER™

**21"-3.5 HP REAR BAG
SELF-PROPELLED**

\$249

- 8" wheels with height adjusters
- Solid state ignition

#9-21951X50



LAWN KEEPER™

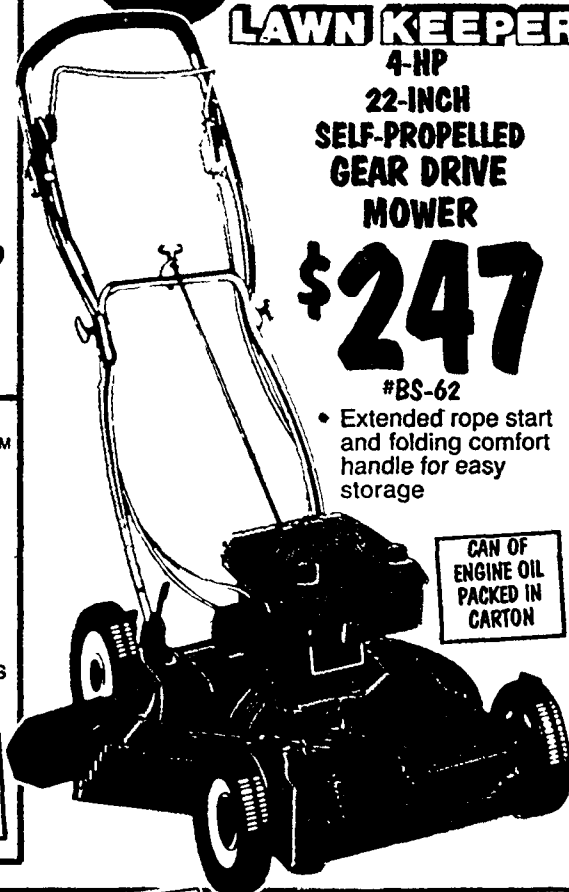
**4-HP
22-INCH
SELF-PROPELLED
GEAR DRIVE
MOWER**

\$247

#BS-62

- Extended rope start and folding comfort handle for easy storage

CAN OF
ENGINE OIL
PACKED IN
CARTON



LAWN KEEPER™

**22"-4 HP SELF-PROPELLED
HIGH WHEELER**

\$254

- 16" spoked rear wheels help in areas with high grass and weeds

CAN OF
ENGINE OIL
PACKED IN
CARTON

#BSH63



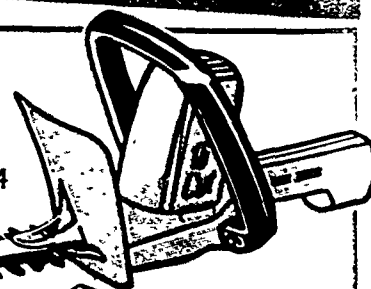
BLACK & DECKER™

**16-INCH
SHRUB & HEDGE
TRIMMER**

\$37

#8124

- Double edged reciprocal blades cut in either direction



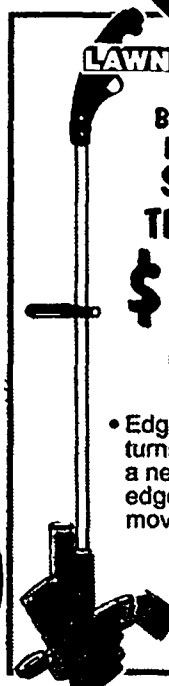
LAWN KEEPER™

**16-INCH
BUMP FEED
ELECTRIC
STRING
TRIMMER**

\$39

#B1600

- Edge guide wheel turns trimmer into a neat cutting edger in one easy move



LAWN KEEPER™

**15-INCH
DUAL LINE
GAS
STRING
TRIMMER**

\$77

#B2515

- New starline™ trimmer line
- Cuts faster, lasts longer
- Tap-o-matic line advanced feeding
- Ball bearing crankshaft for longer life



HOMELITE™
**17-INCH
STRAIGHT
SHAFT
TRIMMER/
BRUSHCUTTER**

\$179

- Gasoline powered
- Dual 17" cutting swath
- Centrifugal clutch
- 8-inch Tri-Arc blade

#ST-385



**BEST
VALUES
IN
AMERICA**

LOWEST PRICE POLICY

Our policy is to give our customers the lowest price on every item you buy at Builders Square every day! And if you find a lower price at a local competitor (Heaven forbid!) just let us know and we'll change it plus we'll give you 10% more in SQUARE BUCKS for your next purchase. Identical items only (same manufacturer and model numbers). Offer limited to items in stock. no rain checks. Price comparisons are at time of purchase. We reserve the right to limit quantities to dealers and competitors, and to match non member club prices, and catalogue prices including freight.

**NOW TEN DETROIT
AREA LOCATIONS:**

VISA

MasterCard

DISCOVER

**APPLY NOW FOR YOUR
BUILDERS SQUARE CARD**

Limited quantities. Sorry, no rain-checks. At least one of each item available in the store at the beginning of the sale. Not responsible for typographical errors.

©1989 BUILDERS SQUARE, INC.

ROYAL OAK: 4949 COOLIDGE HWY. 435-7810
DETROIT: 8400 E. 8 MILE (BASELINE) BETWEEN VAN DYKE (53) AND HOOVER RD. 893-4900
LIVONIA: 30000 PLYMOUTH RD. AT MIDDLE BELT RD. (SOUTH OF I-96) 522-2900
NOVI: 12 MILE RD. AT NOVI RD. 344-8855
PLYMOUTH: 3603 MILLER RD. AT I-75 733-7582
SAGINAW: 5202 BAY RD. ACROSS FROM FASHION SQ. MALL 792-5957
STERLING HEIGHTS: 12000 HALL RD. M59 AT M53 254-4640
SOUTHGATE: 14800 DIX-TOLEDO RD. AT EUREKA RD. 248-8500
MT. CLEMENS: 37555 S. GRATIOT 1 BLOCK N. OF METRO PKWY. 468-0820
PONTIAC: 600 N. TELEGRAPH RD. 338-2900

OUR STORE HOURS:
MON-SAT 7:30 am - 9 pm
SUNDAY 9:00 am - 6 pm

**COMING SOON TO
WESTMINSTER SQUARE
IN YPSILANTI!!**

DET

HARDWOOD FLOORS

**SPRING
FASHION**

SALE

**REMARKABLE SAVINGS
ON SELECTED ITEMS**

Save Up to
20%
on Selected
Items!

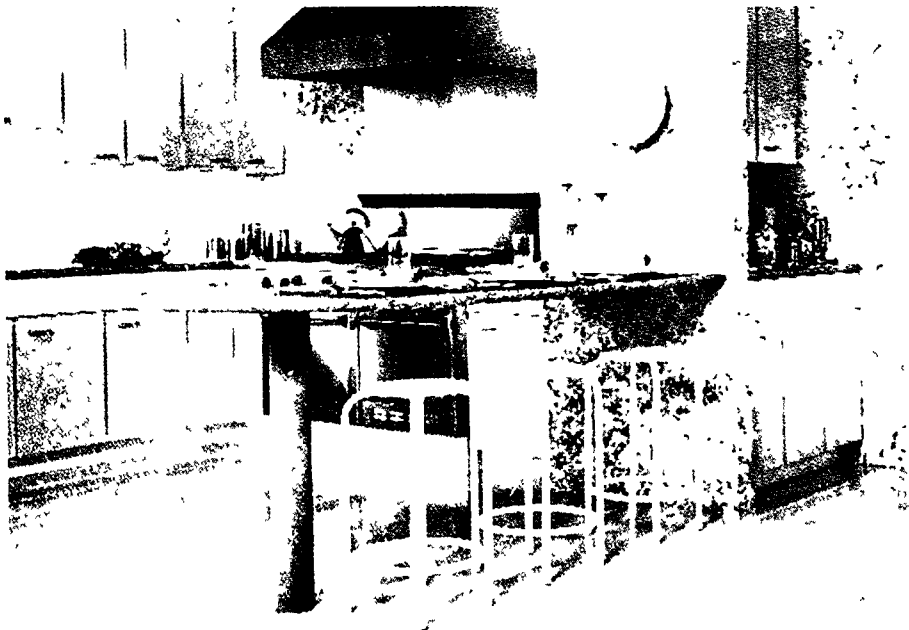
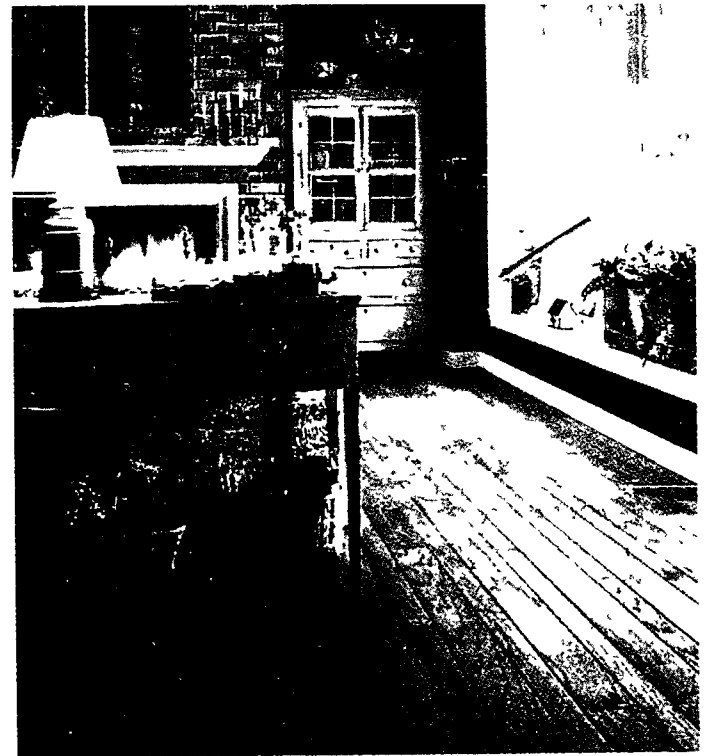
HARDWOOD FLOORS

BRUCE: ALWAYS THE BEST

Nobody matches Bruce prefinished hardwood floors for beauty, value, easy care, and long life. Nobody even comes close. Incredibly durable prefinished floors. Meticulous craftsmanship, for the look and fit of fine furniture. And a 104 year tradition of quality that has made Bruce always the best.

Now the best is even better. During our Spring Fashion Sale, you can choose from a special selection of our most popular floors at prices you never dreamed possible.

Insist on genuine Bruce floors. Don't be misled by budget-priced imitators — they can't even approach the quality advantages built into every Bruce hardwood floor.

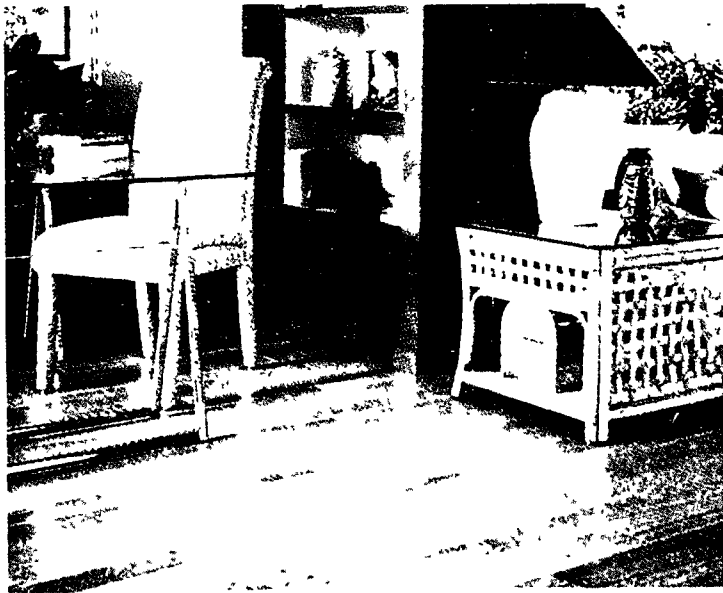


ASK ABOUT OUR NEW
NO-WAX URETHANE
FLOORS

The Hardwood Floor You've Dreamed of... At a Price That Makes Your Dream Come True!

A BEAUTIFUL, SMART INVESTMENT

When you choose a beautiful Bruce floor, you're also making a smart investment. Because a Bruce floor retains its original beauty even after years of wear, it will appreciate in value right along with your home. And the low prices during our Spring Fashion Sale make a Bruce floor an even smarter investment, if you act now!



A STYLE FOR EVERY ROOM

A Bruce floor makes sense anywhere: Kitchen, dining room, family room — even the basement. And there's a Bruce floor to fit any style: Traditional, Country, Contemporary, or Eclectic. What a variety to choose from: Planks, parquet, strips... in a palette of rich hues: gunstock, toast, spice, mellow, harvest, chestnut, natural or ivory white.

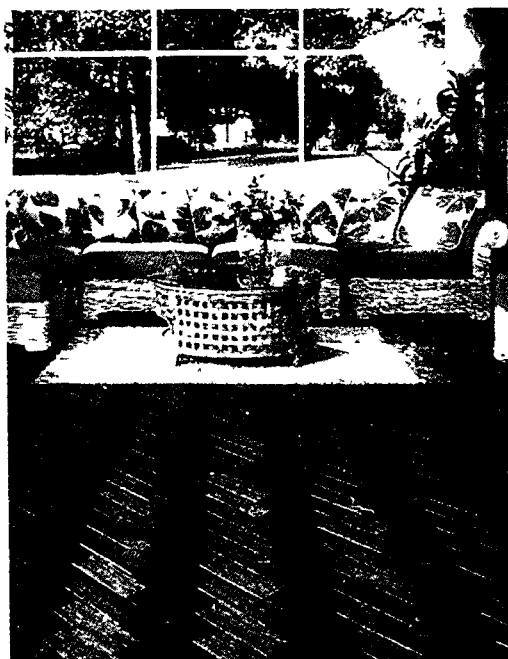
CHOOSE FROM TWO FANTASTIC FINISHES

Both meet today's demand for easy-care floors.

Our Dura-satin™ (wax) finish produces a rich, mellow glow that lets the natural beauty of the wood show through. This baked-in penetrating stain and wax finish is highly recommended for both commercial and residential applications. Maintenance is a snap: simply sweep and buff between occasional waxings.

Bruce Dura-luster™ (urethane) finish is lustrous, durable, and enhances the wood's natural beauty. It's perfect for kitchens or other areas subject to spills and stains. Four coats of polyurethane resins are applied at the factory, then cured under ultraviolet light, producing an extremely durable finish for residential use. Maintenance? Just sweep or vacuum, cleaning occasionally with a light application of Clean 'n' Strip®.

Beautiful, durable floors from Bruce, the leader in floor finishing technology.



THE FINISHING TOUCH

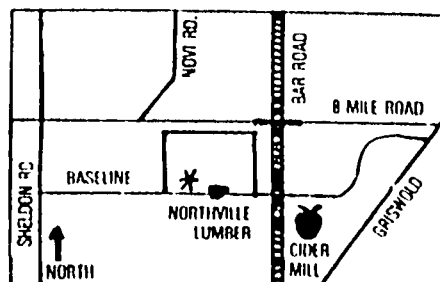
Bruce floors are just as easy to care for as any other floor-covering material. In fact, they practically take care of themselves. Keeping your floors looking great is made even easier with Bruce floor care products. They're the best available.

Bruce hardwood floors
A division of Triangle Pacific Corp

Northville Lumber Co.

615 E. Baseline Rd.
Northville, Michigan
(313) 349-0220

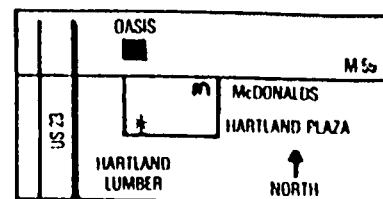
Mon.-Fri. 8-6
Saturday 8-5
Sunday 10-2



Hartland Lumber & Hardware

10470 Highland Rd.
Hartland, Michigan
(313) 632-5535

Mon. Fri. 8-6
Saturday 8-5
Sunday 10-2



MasterCard

OPEN 7 DAYS—2 LOCATIONS

SALE ENDS JUNE 17

