

The Northville Record



WAYNE COUNTY'S OLDEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER ESTABLISHED 1869

Vol. 12

Issues, 54 Pages, Plus Supplements

THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1990 — NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

FIFTY CENTS

Local schools to lose funds

By FRANK EICHENLAUB
Staff Writer

The Northville school district, some Board of Education members might say, was hit below the belt by the school-finance plan passed in the Michigan Legislature two weeks ago.

"Nothing they could have done could hurt Northville more," said Superintendent George Bell, at the Board of Education's Monday meeting. "The only consensus that we can get is that it is not good."

The district expects a shortfall of over \$1 million, which will go to poorer, in-formula districts, due to the plan reached in last-minute legislative negotiations.

Under the plan, the state recaptures from Northville \$1.06 million in social security payments and about \$450,000 in categorical aid — state money mandated for specific programs. By no longer paying social security and cutting the categorical aid, the state takes back from Northville the recapture sum.

Subtracting the 85-percent recapture rate and the \$250,000 the district set aside for this purpose, Northville expects to lose over \$1.04 million.

The money recaptured from richer, out-of-formula districts such as Northville is re-routed to in-formula school systems in an attempt to close the gap between rich and poor districts.

Out-of-formula districts pay most costs through local property taxes, whereas in-formula districts depend on the state for most funding.

But the plan only substitutes quality in the name of equity, board members said at the meeting.

"The state always wants you to achieve and be a lighthouse district and when you do it, they take the box right out from under you," said newly-elected board President Jim Petrie.

So concerned were they with the cut in funding, the board tabled item 15 in its agenda — new teacher hires — and scheduled two special meetings for Wednesday and Monday nights.

To make matters worse, Bell said, "This particular legislation was passed after every school district in the state had adopted a budget."

Business Manager John Street said it was premature to discuss which, if any, programs might stand

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Photo by Bryan Mitchell

Rapt attention

The Northville Merchant's Association recently began a series of children's concerts on Thursday mornings. The kick-off concert was a big success with Meghan McCambridge, 5, above,

as not even the colorful balloon could get her attention away from the gazebo off Main Street. Concerts begin at 10 a.m. each Thursday.

Engelland would cut spending

By MIKE TYREE
Staff Writer

This is the second in a series of interviews with Republican candidates for township treasurer. Incumbent Betty Lennox and challengers Jack Hosmer, William Butterfield and Rick Engelland will square off in the Aug. 7 Republican primary for the position and a seat on the township board. Today's interview is with Rick Engelland, a member of Citizens for a Better Northville, the group that worked to defeat a city recreation millage in November and the Haller library proposal in May.

Engelland works for Ford Motor Co. in Lincoln-Mercury Leasing and Fleet sales. He is a graduate of Ohio State University and holds a master's degree from the University of Colorado. He is currently a member of the township finance committee.

RECORD — Let's talk about qualifications for a moment. What can you bring to the treasurer's office?

ENGELLAND — Some of the experience I have at Ford

Motor Co. is a definite plus. Working in the sales division, I work with budgets that are as large or even larger than the township budget. Ford is on a strict policy of competitive bidding. The budget policy at Ford is very stringent from year-to-year. Departments have to be in line; they can't come in with huge increases in spending that go basically unchecked. I think the experience I have there can bring a controlling aspect to the township.

RECORD — Have you ever held political office?

ENGELLAND — No, I have not.

RECORD — Why are you interested in the position?

ENGELLAND — I think the township needs a strong controller-type to watch over expenditures to make the government more responsible, more responsive to the community, more open. I think some of the things that have been going on lately seem to have been somewhat closed, or it seems like they're not interested in input from the citizens.

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Tax bills confuse residents

By MIKE TYREE
Staff Writer

A printing error on Northville Township summer tax bills has caused confusion among some local residents.

"The township sent us the summer tax bill on the same form as the winter bill," said Jeff Hampton. "The collection dates are completely different and it's causing confusion."

Township Finance Director James Graham said a printing mistake on tax bills ordered in bulk was spotted a month ago — too late for changes

for the summer issuance.

"We wanted some generic-type bills that we could use for both summer and winter taxes," he said. "It's expensive to get pre-printed winter and summer forms."

"We thought the generic forms would be fiscally responsible."

Graham said the penalty-free summer due date — Sept. 14 — is printed on the front of the tax forms. Property owners failing to pay taxes by Sept. 14 are subject to a 1-percent-per-month penalty.

The confusion over the bills apparently arose because the winter due

date is listed on the back of the form, Graham said.

"We've had about five or six calls about the bills, but by printing Sept. 14 on the front, we did not think there would be any problem," he said.

Graham said the township ordered a three-year supply of the tax forms. He said if the bills are a problem for residents, the township may elect to purchase separate summer forms.

"That would give us a six-year supply of winter forms and our printers could put the summer dates on the new forms," he said.

Fire millage a hot topic

By MIKE TYREE
Staff Writer

Heated debate over a half-mill fire services ballot proposal has township officials gearing up for a long, hot summer.

The Aug. 7 township primary ballot will feature a proposal to levy a five-year, .5-mill tax renewal for what township officials say is necessary for operation, maintenance and improvement of township fire services.

But a challenger for a seat on the township board has charged that the request is a tax hike, not a renewal.

"It's a shell game," said Rick Engelland, Republican challenger for township treasurer. "They call it a fire renewal, (but) it's a fire issue in the same way the lottery money goes to the schools."

Engelland said the fire department — which consists of five full-time staff members — operates on approximately \$200,000 from the township general fund, and from approximately \$123,000 in a special-fire-services, .38-mill tax that expires this year.

The proposed .5-mill levy will bring in about \$200,000, Engelland said.

"Do they plan to bring this extra \$75,000 and give it all to fire and keep the general appropriations at \$200,000?" he said. "I don't think anyone knows right now."

"I suspect they really want to take the \$75,000 and spend it on something else."

Engelland said the township is misrepresenting the fire millage as a renewal.

"We need fire protection to keep insurance rates down and to keep homes protected," he said. "The issue is how much is coming from general appropriations and how much is coming from the special millage."

Township Manager Richard Henningsen said the millage request is a simple matter of keeping the fire department in business.

"I think it's vital," he said. "If you don't have the fire department, in-

surance rates will go up. The millage can't support the fire department on its own and if it's not approved, the general fund would be lightened."

Henningsen said a half-mill request was approved by voters five years ago and through Headlee roll-backs has been reduced to the present-day .38 mill.

The millage would not be rolled back until next year, he said, meaning property owners would be assessed the full half-mill.

"Basically, this would not be considered an increase if we hadn't followed Headlee and the Truth-in-Taxation," he said. "It's exactly what we requested in the last two millages (and) .38 mills doesn't even cover the (department) wages."

The Headlee Tax Limitation Amendment requires municipalities to roll back millages as property assessments increase. This means that although the millage rate has decreased, the township is collecting the same amount of money due to the rising assessments — plus additional funds from inflation and new construction.

Henningsen said approximate total wages and benefits paid to fire department employees is \$188,700. Total expenditure for the department for budget year 1989-90 is approximately \$320,000, he said.

The fire and police departments should be self-sufficient, Henningsen said.

"I'd like to see everything stand on its own," he said. "The police department should have its own millage and the fire department should have its own millage."

Supplements from the general fund for those services could be reduced, based on the millages, he said.

"We're really talking about pennies per day," Henningsen said. He said property with a state equalized valuation (SEV) of \$84,310 would be assessed \$42.15 for 1990-91 fire services.

"That's 11 cents per day," he said.

City buys site for proposed library

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

The Northville City Council voted last Monday to buy the residential property just south of the city's post office, for potential reuse as part of a community library site.

"Buying it is speculation that something will develop with the post office building when the post office moves," said City Manager Steven Walters.

The Northville City Post Office is in the midst of a five-year expansion plan, and may vacate its 200 S. Wing St. site for larger quarters elsewhere.

City officials agreed to buy the 222

S. Wing St. property from owner Sheila Welch for \$92,000. The worth of the property was determined by a city appraisal.

Walters said the property purchase does not reflect a plan by the city to proceed with plans for a new library without the township's help. "It's not at all a plan by the city to do that," he said. "The house went on the market and . . . it just seemed like it was smarter to buy it than not."

Walters estimated the odds of a library ending up on the post office site as a "50-50 chance at best."

But he said the post office property

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Johnson asks for joint meeting

By STEVE KELLMAN
and MIKE TYREE
Staff Writers

City officials have approached the township about scheduling a July township board/city council study session to discuss a new community library and other shared services.

The city has also inquired about joining the township in a survey of community residents.

Township Supervisor Georgina Goss said Tuesday she has been contacted by Mayor Christopher Johnson about a summit meeting to discuss library services, recreation facilities and other issues that fall under the guidelines of the local shared services plan.

But Goss said a meeting between the township and city has not been set.

"The board has not even seen the letter from the city yet," she said. "I'm

going to present it to the board (tonight).

"I don't want to speak for the board about the possibility of a meeting," she said. "They will discuss it at the board meeting."

City Manager Steven Walters said the status of a new community library would be a priority at the joint meeting.

"Obviously, that's the biggest current issue between us needing resolution in the short run . . . in the sense that time is running out on the Haller proposal," he said.

Under her original proposal to the township, Freida Haller specified that township voters would have to approve funding for a 44,800-square-foot library complex for her 72-acre property by Sept. 29 to get the property. But voters turned down the proposal by a 2-1 margin on May 1.

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Governor-hopeful Engler discusses plan/14A

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Community Calendar

JULY 12

ALZHEIMER SUPPORT GROUP MEETS: The Novi Family Support Group of the Alzheimer's Association will meet at 7 p.m. at the Novi Care Center located at 24500 Meadowbrook, north of Ten Mile Road. For more information call Barbara at 477-2000 Tuesday through Thursday.

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

CONCERNED RESIDENTS MEET: The Concerned Residents of Northville will meet at 8 p.m. in the conference room at city hall. The group offers city-wide support for local zoning and residential concerns. Everyone is welcome. For more information call 348-5096 or 348-8893.

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

FRIDAY, JULY 13

SAFETY TOWN DEADLINE: The deadline is today for registration for the second session of Safety Town, the nationally recognized program for children entering kindergarten in the fall of 1990. The two-week session will be held from July 23 through Aug. 3 from 9:30-11:30 a.m. or from 12:30-2:30 p.m. at Northville High School. Participants are taught safety rules through movies, field trips, songs, guest speakers, role-playing, art projects and games. Lessons include: pedestrian safety, the policeman, auto and bicycle safety, railroad and bus safety, fire and water safety, basic first aid, using the telephone and stranger danger. For more information call Northville Recreation Department at 349-0203.

MEN'S BIBLE STUDY: A non-denominational Bible Study Group, sponsored by the Michigan Fellowship of Christian Athletes, will meet at 6:15 a.m. at the Northville Crossing Restaurant, located on Northville Road south of Seven Mile. For more information call Clayton Graham at 349-5515.

CONCERT IN THE PARK: The Northville Arts Commission presents a "Concert in the Park" at 7:30 p.m. in the Town Square Bandshell near the clock off Main Street. Tonight Squander will perform.

NORTHVILLE COUNCIL NO. 89: Northville Coun-

cil, No. 89, meets at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Temple.

SUNDAY, JULY 15

SINGLE PLACE BRUNCH: Single Place will meet at 12:30 p.m. for brunch at Elias Brothers Big Boy on the northeast corner of Eight Mile and Haggerty. The group is organized for the purpose of providing friendship, caring and sharing for all single adults. Everyone is welcome, just come in and ask for Single Place.

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

MONDAY, JULY 16

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL: Fairlane West Assembly of God will sponsor a Vacation Bible School from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today through Friday, July 20, at the church located at 41355 Six Mile Road one mile west of Haggerty. There is no charge. Children in grades K-6 are welcome to attend the week of activities entitled "Island in the Sun: Living in the Warmth of God's Love." For more information call 348-9030.

SENIOR BRIDGE: Area seniors are invited to play bridge today and Wednesday from 12:15-3:30 p.m. at the Senior Center, located at 215 W. Cady Street in the Scout Building.

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

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

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

TUESDAY, JULY 17

SENIOR VOLLEYBALL: Area seniors are invited to play volleyball and other indoor sports at 9:30 a.m. at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main Street. For more information call the center at 349-0203 or Karl Peters at 349-4140.

ROTARIANS MEET: Northville Rotary Club meets at noon at First Presbyterian Church fellowship hall. Guest speaker Dr. Mau Sangvi, an Orthopedic Surgeon and member of the Novi Rotary Club, will discuss orthopedic care in his homeland of India.

SENIOR PINOCCHLE: Area seniors are invited to play pinocchle today and Thursday from 1-4:30 p.m. at the Senior Center, located at 215 W. Cady Street in the Scout Building.

WEAVERS MEET: Mill Race Weavers' Guild will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Mill Race Historical Village.

SINGLE PLACE GROWTH WORKSHOP: First Presbyterian Church Single Place Ministries presents an Opportunity for Growth Workshop at 7:30 p.m. at the church, located at 200 E. Main Street. The four-week workshop will be held on Tuesdays through Aug. 7 and will be conducted by Dr. J. Harold Ellens Ph.D., who will discuss the "Cut Issues of Singleness." A donation of \$22 is requested and includes a donation for speaker, refreshments and notebook. For registration and more information call 349-0911.

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.

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

REGISTRATION DEADLINE: Today is the last day to register for the Stratford Weekend sponsored by Single Place. The group will be going to Stratford on August 18-19. The cost for this weekend is \$135. A deposit of \$80 needs to be in by today. For more information on the trip, call 349-0911.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 18

"TO CELEBRATE THE INDIVIDUAL:" The Association for Retarded Citizens of Northwest Communities and Northville Schools will host a field day "To Celebrate the Individual" from 8 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. at Northville High School. The emphasis of this special day is to provide the severely mentally impaired and the severely multiply impaired athlete individual with competitive sport opportunities. Persons interested in volunteering can contact Vickie Greiner at Old Village School at 344-8460.

WEIGHT WATCHERS: The Weight Watchers Group will meet at 9:45 a.m. and 5:45 p.m. at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main Street. Registration fee is \$17 and the weekly charge is \$8. Weigh-in begins 45 minutes before the time listed. For more information call Diana Jutske at 287-2900.

CIVIL AIR PATROL: Civil Air Patrol, Mustang Cadet Squadron, meets at 7 p.m. at the Northville VFW Post 4012, located at 438 S. Main Street. Everyone over the age of 13 is encouraged to view the activities. For more information call Tim Dickinson at 349-3212.

ORDER OF ALHAMBRA MEETS: Order of Alhambra Manresa Caravan will meet at 8 p.m. at Our Lady of Victory Church administration building. For more information call Ted Marzonie at 349-2903.

THURSDAY, JULY 19

FARMERS MARKET: Northville Farmers Market, sponsored by the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce, is held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the northwest corner parking lot at Seven Mile and Center Street across from Northville Downs.

NEW LIFE SERIES BIBLE STUDY: A non-denominational New Life Series Bible Study Group will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church friendship hall, located on Eight Mile at Taft Road. Babysitting provided. For more information call 349-0006 or 348-1111.

SMOCKERS MEET: Michigander Smockers will meet at 9:45 a.m. at the Novi Public Library. Everyone is welcome. Donna Haven will demonstrate bobbin lace making.

CHILDREN'S SUMMER ENTERTAINMENT: The Northville Retail Merchants present Children's Summer Entertainment at 10 a.m. at the Town Square Bandshell near the clock on Main Street. A series of six 45-minute programs will be held on Thursdays through Aug. 9. The programs are fun, educational and free of charge. Today Rita Kirsch will perform upbeat songs, read stories and perform with her own puppets.

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING: Blood Pressure Screening will be held from noon to 2 p.m. at the Northville Senior Citizens Center at 215 W. Cady St. in the Scout Building. Pamela Lennig, R.N., will do the screening which is free and open to the public. Transportation is available to those seniors requesting it by calling 24 hours in advance. No appointment is necessary. For more information call 349-4140.

N.A.C. MEETS: Northville Action Council meets at 7 p.m. at city hall. The group is organized to further substance abuse education in the community. Everyone is welcome. For more information call Roxanne Casterline at 349-1237.

Bill would mandate more nutritious school lunches

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

State Rep. Gerald Law (R-Plymouth) wants to give schoolchildren a free lunch — a lunch as free from fat, salt and cholesterol as possible.

Under a bill he has introduced to the state House, Michigan's public school students would eat lunches lower in those substances.

"Kids left to their own devices in many cases buy junk," Law said. He added that many school district lunch programs only add to that problem because they operate to make a profit. To encourage sales, the programs sell items popular among children, which are often less nutritious.

"This is something that the federal government has discussed several times, but it has been left up to the

states to set some guidelines," he added.

Law theorized that the federal government has not been able to agree on guidelines because of its \$40 million farm subsidy program. As he pointed out, the program "collects a substantial amount of cheese and whole milk, and then the government turns it over to the school lunch programs."

Those products are often part of the nutritional problem, Law said, particularly when healthier drinks like low-fat or skim milk are not made available.

Law first came up with the idea when reading about similar legislation passed early this year in California. "I saw that California had done some work on this, and talked with some pediatricians," he said. "Of course, they're very concerned about what the kids are eating."

Another impetus behind the bill was an informal study conducted by mothers of Lansing school children. Law said that the mothers sampled foods from Lansing school lunch programs, and turned them over to Michigan State University nutrition experts for their opinion. "Although the foods weren't low in nutrition," Law said, "they were higher in fat and sodium content than they would like to see kids have."

"I found that there are a whole bunch of people out there who have been very concerned about the problem for some time," he said.

Law's bill would require the state Department of Education to establish nutrition guidelines for school meal programs that would use foods with the lowest fat, salt or cholesterol content.

"There is a strong consensus among health professionals that fat

and cholesterol intake is the single most critical dietary change needed by people 2 years and older," Law said. "Nationwide, youngsters are showing unprecedented risk factors for heart disease."

These children at risk have higher cholesterol levels and blood pressure, and are more overweight than ever before.

Although children's eating habits are also influenced by meals at home and in restaurants, Law said that providing healthier foods during school hours where at least one major meal is eaten five days a week will help reverse the alarming health

trend.

Law said many other states and the federal government are considering healthier nutrition standards for school meals.

"Our proposal is similar to but far less restrictive than California's new law that sets nutrition guidelines for school lunch programs and all food and beverages sold on public school campuses," he said. "Theirs even goes to what type of nutrition should be provided to pregnant women."

"I made mine a little more general to allow the state board, with the help of the schools, to promulgate some rules. I'm not banning vending ma-

chines or candy machines, or anything like that."

Law said his legislation is not aimed at any specific school district, but at the state as a whole. "Some school districts do a better job than others, we've found around the state," he said. "In some cases, it comes down to how the foods are prepared."

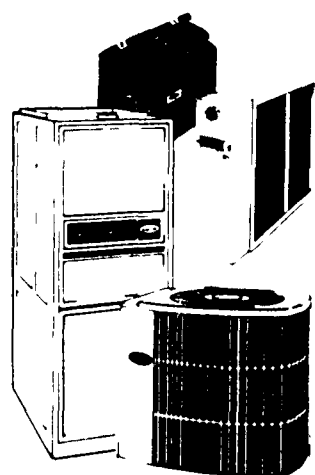
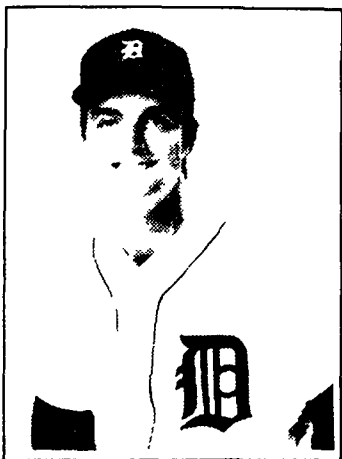
Using vegetable oil instead of animal fat to fry foods is one healthy difference Law noted.

Law said the legislation will probably not be voted on this session. "I'm hoping to get a hearing on it in the fall," he said.

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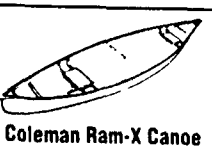
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News Briefs

LET YOUR FINGERS DO THE WALKING — In the Monday, July 9 edition of the Northville Record, the phone number for Happy Home Housecare was inadvertently omitted. The number is 347-2427.

BOARD ELECTS OFFICERS — The Northville Board of Education elected new officers at its Monday night meeting. The new officers are: President James Petrie, Vice President Jean Hansen, Secretary Robert McMahon and Treasurer Carol Rahimi.

GOVERNMENT APPOINTMENT — Gov. James J. Blanchard has reappointed Barbara A. MacKenzie of Northville to the State Board of Law Examiners. The Board is responsible for the investigation and examinations of people seeking admission to the Michigan Bar Association. MacKenzie, former deputy racing commissioner, is the State Board of Law Examiners chairperson, a member of the Worker's Compensation Appeal Board and a member of the State Bar Lawyers Professional Liability Insurance Committee. She was nominated by the Supreme Court and will serve a term expiring June 30, 1995.

BLOODMOBILE IN TOWN — The Red Cross would like blood donors to be aware the mobile blood donor center will be at the Meijer Inc. store at Haggerty Road and Eight Mile on July 20. Give the gift of life.

AMUSING TICKETS — The Northville Recreation Department has discount tickets available to several area amusement parks: Cedar Point, Kings Island, Boblo, the Detroit Zoo, Sea World, and more. You can save up to \$5.25 on some tickets. Tickets are on sale now at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main Street, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. For special prices, call 349-0203.

The Northville Recreation Department is offering a day trip for children 9 years and older to go to the Four Bears Water Park in Utica. The \$14 fee includes a hot dog lunch, admission to the park and transportation. To register, stop by the recreation department office.



Photo by Bryan Mitchell

Biking it

A traditional part of the Northville Fourth of July Parade is always the decorated bicycle contest. Cyclists enter their own "floats" and are judged prior to the parade. Then all the red, white and

blue bikes become a part of the parade itself. Above, this year's entrants ride down Main Street.

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ROB NOEL

Police News

Auto alarm scares off potential Meijer car thief

Cash, checks and receipts totaling \$5,207.44 were stolen from an unlocked desk drawer at Meadowbrook Country Club, 40941 Eight Mile, sometime between 4:30 p.m. June 23 and 9 a.m. June 24, according to Northville Township police reports.

WALKAWAY: A 26-year-old male walkaway from Northville State Hospital, 41001 Seven Mile Road, was recovered June 23 at 9:21 a.m. on Hagerty Road south of Six Mile.

CAR PHONE STOLEN: A Winchester resident told township police that someone smashed the driver's side window of his 1990 Ford Thunderbird and stole a car phone that was in a carrying case in the back seat. The

incident occurred sometime between 11:30 p.m. June 24 and 9:40 a.m. June 25, according to police records. Damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$150 and the car phone was valued at \$250.

FLASHLIGHT STOLEN: A Banbury resident told police a flashlight was stolen from his vehicle sometime between 10:30 p.m. June 24 and 10:40 a.m. June 25.

VEHICLE DAMAGED: A 1984 Chrysler LeBaron parked on Sutters Lane was damaged after someone broke the vehicle's driver's-side window. The incident occurred between 9 p.m. June 24 and 7 a.m. June 25, according to township police.

VEHICLE DAMAGED: Someone smashed the driver's side window out of a 1987 Ford Escort that was parked in a driveway on Banbury, township police said. The incident occurred between 8:30 p.m. June 24 and 6 a.m. June 25, according to police records.

QUIL: A 41-year-old Plymouth man was arrested and charged with operating a vehicle under the influence June 23 at 11:34 p.m., township police said. The arrest was made on southbound Sheldon Road north of Six Mile.

MALICIOUS DESTRUCTION: A wooden picket fence at Holloway's Bakery, 123 E. Main St. was da-

maged sometime between 10:30 p.m. July 4 and 5:20 a.m. July 5, according to city police reports. The fence was located at the rear of the property. According to the store owner, the fence and other items have been vandalized in the past.

FENDER BENDERS: Northville city police reported three accidents last week. On July 4, at 10:56 p.m., a 17-year-old Northville woman driving north on High Street struck a car parked on the side of the road south of Elm Street. She was charged with improper lane usage.

On July 5, at 3:45 p.m., a 40-year-old Northville woman, heading east on Main Street through the Griswold

Street intersection, struck a car heading north on Griswold. She was cited for disobeying the traffic signal. The other car was towed from the scene. Later that day, at 4:40 p.m., a 17-year-old Milford man driving out of the Mobil station at the corner of Eight Mile and Taft roads hit a vehicle heading west on Eight Mile. He was cited for failing to yield, and the other car was towed from the scene.

FOUND ITEMS: A pair of Ray Ban prescription glasses and a Pulsar watch were among the items turned in to city police after Wednesday's Fourth of July celebrations. Anyone wishing to claim the items is asked to call the Northville City police at

349-1234 with a more detailed description.

FOUND PROPERTY: City police have a piece of "Gossen" test equipment in a leather case that was found near the corner of Potomac Road and Rogers Street July 2. Anyone wishing to claim the equipment is asked to call the Northville City police at 349-1234 with a more detailed description.

Citizens with information about the above incidents are urged to call Northville City Police at 349-1234, Northville Township Police at 349-9400, or the Novi Police Tip Line at 349-6887.

Woman shoots wall during reported domestic dispute

By MIKE TYREE
Staff Writer

The estranged husband of a Northville Township woman escaped injury after a July 1 shooting incident that apparently evolved from a domestic dispute.

The woman allegedly fired a single round from a .380 caliber semi-automatic handgun into a wall of her Waterford Road residence after arguing with her husband, according to township police records.

The woman surrendered the gun to police after allegedly barricading herself in a room and threatening suicide, police said.

Police did not release the names of those involved in the dispute.

Officers from the township, city and Plymouth Township arrived at the scene at approximately 2:20 p.m., according to police records.

The husband ran toward township Officer Matthew Mayes and told him about the handgun, police said. The woman then allegedly appeared in the front window and began yelling that her husband had been mistreating her.

Police said they repeatedly asked the woman to come out of the house with her hands in the air and she finally threw the gun and ammunition magazine through the window.

According to police records, the woman said "You have the gun now. Go away. I don't want to come out."

Moments later, she reportedly told

police "All I did was shoot my wall. I wasn't going to shoot anyone. I have a permit for this gun. My husband kept telling me to shoot myself and get it over with."

"I couldn't stand it anymore, so I shot the wall, away from my husband."

The woman then emerged from the home and was handcuffed, police said.

According to the woman's statement to police, she and the man were scheduled to finalize a divorce June 26. The two met at court that day and the man reportedly showed her a medical test indicating that he was free from narcotics use.

The man convinced her not to follow through on the divorce, the wo-

man said, and she allowed him to return to her Waterford residence, where they stayed until the day of the incident.

On July 1, the two began arguing and the woman told police she felt the man was going to assault her. After a confrontation in the bathroom of the residence, the woman ran into the master bedroom, locked herself in and loaded the handgun.

She told police the man began taunting her to commit suicide. According to her statement to police, he said "... go ahead and put the gun to your head. Why don't you blow your brains out and then everyone will be happier."

The woman told police she was concerned for her safety and pointed

the gun at the wall, away from the door where her husband was allegedly standing, and fired a shot, hoping to scare him away.

The man then broke open the door, she said, and went to the kitchen area of the residence to call police.

The woman told police she was not suicidal and has suffered assaults from her husband. She showed police a fresh bruise and cut she said occurred that day.

She told police she wished to press assault and battery charges against the man.

The man told police the pair had an argument and the woman locked herself in the bedroom and began

talking about suicide. After the weapon was fired, he said she told him "If you still don't think I'll shoot, just challenge me. Now get out."

The man said he then left the residence.

Police said he then told police he did not want to press felonious assault charges against the woman.

The case is open pending further investigation, township police Lt. Gary Batzloff said Monday.

He said no charges will be filed against the woman for firing the gun within the township.

"Discharge of a weapon is a misdemeanor, but it has to be done in the presence of an officer," he said.

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CAUSES OF TMJ SYNDROME

Many jaw problems are the result of a condition known as TMJ SYNDROME (temporomandibular joint syndrome). Symptoms include aches and pains in or near the joint (just in front of the ears), muscle spasms, headaches, stiff neck, and popping or clicking when opening and closing the mouth.

What causes this problem? In most cases it is a combination of two factors: a bad bite and stress. The bad bite may be caused by a high filling, a twisted or tilted tooth, a missing tooth, an undererupted or overerupted tooth, or a poor arrangement of several or all teeth when you close them together.

As the jaw deviates from a symmetrical arrangement, the muscles and ligaments on one side of the joint may be overly stretched, and they tend to compensate by contracting. A struggle is set up between the teeth and their desired closure position, and the ball-socket arrangement of the lower to upper jaw. This struggle may induce muscle spasm, leading to pain.

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Candidate vows to cut spending as treasurer

Continued from Page 1

RECORD — Could you delve into that a little more?

ENGELLAND — I think the recent Haller issue was definitely No. 1 on that. It was brought up by the township trustees and in January they went out and awarded a contract of nearly \$100,000 of township money on something that was still a pipe dream. They had not even had a public hearing... they also voted to hold a special election and bring up a ballot to the people before they got any input from the people.

The public hearing, when they finally held it, was already cut and dry — what they were going to do, why they were going to do it. Anybody that came to that meeting to try to offer any suggestions was rebuffed. I don't think that's how township government should be run.

RECORD — Are there other instances you can think of that you don't feel the township has been open enough?

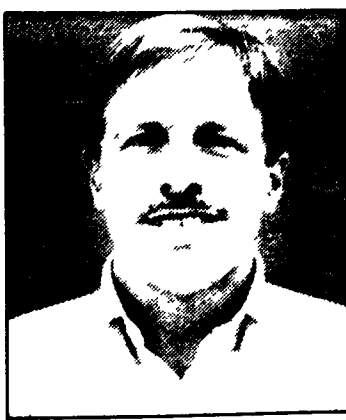
ENGELLAND — There are a lot of different issues. One, of course, is the police chief issue. My opponent, Mrs. Lennox, apparently won't even release the names of the people they're considering. That, to me, is completely irresponsible. If I were in the position right now, I would certainly release the names. The public has a right to know who they are considering for a job as important as that. This is not a police state; it's not something to be done in smoke-filled rooms. It's something the township people should have input into.

RECORD — What changes could you make?

ENGELLAND — A lot of it is a way of doing business, or a can-do attitude. Currently it seems that the answer is 'more taxes will solve everything.' What needs to be done is some creative thinking, some innovative ways to solve some of the problems and situations in the township, instead of saying 'Hey, let's let government do everything.'

RECORD — What are some examples of creative thinking and innovation?

ENGELLAND — The first thing is in the budgeting process. We've got to cut spending. I think we're letting department managers set their own budgets. This last budget was set by department managers. They brought it to the finance committee and if the finance committee said 'that's too much,' it didn't matter because the



RICK ENGELLAND

department managers went right to the board of trustees and said 'we want the money anyway.'

What we really have to do is give each department guidelines up front, kind of like a flexible freeze. Then they can decide what they want to spend it on. If they have any additional programs... It could be approved by the finance committee and the trustees.

RECORD — The library. Apparently, the Haller property is still in limbo. The board is expected to find out more about the property in September. Is a library a legitimate use for the property? Should the township pursue that property?

ENGELLAND — I do not think there is much of a groundswell for a library on that property. I think Mrs. Haller should be approached for the use of that property for other uses. Maybe Haller Park, Haller Recreation Field, Haller Elementary School.

RECORD — Should it be a township project?

ENGELLAND — I think the township should be working on that... (on a library) the township and city should form a committee together of citizens who are open to suggestions... they can research all options, from all parts of the community, not just the Haller site, not just the Ford Plant site, but look and see what's available and really be open about it.

RECORD — What is your opinion of shared services?

ENGELLAND — I think shared services are very important — they're a necessity. I think there are other areas to be looked into for shared services. The township should be working much closer with the city. People move here to be a part of the Northville community. They like the am-

blance of the area. I think the governments should work together. They should look at combining some more functions.

RECORD — Like what?

ENGELLAND — It could be like the recycling centers. We have one in the city and one in the township and each have their own problems. They are only a couple of miles down the road from each other. I don't see any reason they couldn't be handled together.

RECORD — What about the involvement of the township in the daily lives of the people? Are you a proponent of more government or less government? Should the township be responsible for more services or less?

ENGELLAND — I think government basically should be less services. I think the people would prefer to spend their money in the way they

see fit instead of giving it to the government to have them spend it the way they see fit.

RECORD — What are some of the major issues facing the township, as you see them?

ENGELLAND — I think there are five major issues that I look at in this campaign. No. 1 has got to be taxes. Mrs. Lennox has voted twice in her six months in office to raise taxes. She voted to raise taxes on the Haller proposal. She voted to raise taxes under the guise of the fire renewal, even though it's a tax increase. I'm against both of those proposals. I think on the Haller proposal the township citizens have shown that they are against that. They'll also be against this other thing if the word is out what it really is.

The second thing is I think government should be open to the people. We've got one situation — the police chief candidates have not been released to the public. I think that's

wrong. Mrs. Lennox will not release them. Another thing that has come up is the indication by Omnicon that they would televise the township board meetings. I'm completely in favor of that. I think the public has a right to know what is going on at those meetings. I don't know if anyone currently on the board is afraid of letting people know what they're doing, but I'm certainly not. I'd like to see them come on TV.

The third thing I think is important is the competitive bidding process. In this Haller thing, they went out and gave nearly \$100,000 to an architect to draw plans without a competitive bid... Mrs. Lennox voted for that. I would not have voted for anything like that.

There's recent news that the township wants to do a survey through the University of Michigan. I think a survey is fine and we should do it, providing we do it right, but that should be open to competitive bid.

The fourth issue is the budgetary process. We need someone... to take a leadership role to help control

expenses. I'd like to put in a flexible freeze, department by department. We need to be cutting taxes.

The fifth thing I'd like to bring up as an issue is the responsiveness of government. If we're going into something like a library, we should have public hearings from day one. We shouldn't have to wait until money's been spent to have a public hearing.

I think we should have surveys, but follow up on the results of those surveys.

RECORD — Could you work with this board if elected?

ENGELLAND — I think there would be some more open and heated discussions on issues, but I could certainly work with the board. Checks and balances are part of what made America great. Basically we have a yes person in the treasurer's job now. I would not be a yes person...

All in all, the township is a good place to live. I just want to make it a better place to live.

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Sing along

There's no sitting back during the children's concerts at the gazebo in downtown Northville on Thursday mornings — it's sing

along time for everyone. Above, the crowd joins in during a portion of the entertainment.

Photo by Bryan Mitchell

Volunteers sought for special athletics

Organizers are still seeking volunteers to assist participants in the "To Celebrate the Individual" field day, which will be held at Northville High School July 18.

The emphasis of the day is to provide the severely mentally impaired and the severely multiply impaired

athlete individual and competitive sport opportunities. Volunteers would either assist the athletes in getting between events or aid them in participation.

Several major sport areas with corresponding events will be offered to athletes. They are music, mobility,

object control, gymnastics, sensory sport as well as the special attraction Exceptional Equestrian Horseback Riding.

Opening ceremonies for the event, sponsored by Northville Public Schools and the Northwest Association for Retarded Citizens, begin in

the high school's west gymnasium at 9:30 a.m. and events continue until 1 p.m.

Those interested in volunteering or in the event can contact Vickie Greiner or Christine Clinton-Cali at 344-8460.

County officials say tax needed

Wayne County officials predict dire times if a 1-mill county operating tax isn't renewed by voters during the Tuesday, Aug. 7, primary.

Losing the millage will delay opening of the new county jail, close county parks, restrict county health care programs and force layoffs for more than 400 county employees predicted county Executive Edward McNamara.

While McNamara's prediction might be overly pessimistic there's no doubt the executive will be out campaigning for the millage — even to the point of forming a campaign committee.

"The millage is the most important thing in our lives right now," said deputy county executive Michael Duggan.

The committee, Citizens for a Better and Safer Wayne County, is raising money to promote the millage renewal.

The millage provides an estimated \$24 million. Losing it, McNamara said, would jeopardize the county's fiscal recovery.

"If we are to continue that success, it is critical that we pass the 1-mill tax renewal," McNamara said.

County Commissioner Susan Heintz, R-Northville Township, said she supported the renewal and expected her fellow commissioners to do likewise.

"I've said I wouldn't support new taxes, but this isn't really a new tax," Heintz said. "I think the board is pretty much together on supporting the millage."

The tax translates to \$1 for every \$1,000 of a home's equalized value. It would be \$50 a year for a person living in a home valued at \$100,000. (For tax purposes home value is cut

in half before being multiplied against the millage rate.)

McNamara, chief Wayne County Circuit Judge Richard Kaufman and county prosecutor John O'Hair are expected to make appearances on behalf of the millage.

In stressing its necessity, McNamara is expected to highlight cost-saving measures already undertaken by the county, including a restructuring of its expensive indigent health care system.

The new Hamtramck jail could be a selling point for tax-weary suburbanites, Heintz said.

"If people know their hard-earned dollars are going to something worthwhile, then I believe they'll support it," she said.

The millage renewal will appear on the same primary ballot as county primaries.

McNamara is unopposed in the executive's primary, as is Heintz in her Livonia/Northville/Plymouth commission district.

There will be a Democratic primary in the 9th District, where first-term incumbent Kevin Kelley will face Jack Legal. The district includes Redford.

There will also be a Democratic primary in the 12th District, where incumbent Kay Beard faces challengers Terri Reighard-Johnson, Hilliard Hampton Jr. and Deborah Miller. The winner will face Republican Gerald Cox in November. The district includes Garden City and Westland.

There will be a GOP primary in the 11th District where Victor Gustafson and Linda Chuhuran will square off for the right to meet incumbent Democrat Milton Mack in the fall. The district includes Canton.

INTRODUCING TODD KNICKERBOCKER

Investment Firm Expands to Northville

Paid advertisement

Edward D. Jones & Co., one of the fastest growing financial services firms in the industry, may be new to a number of towns across the country, but its tradition of excellence in serving the needs of conservative investors dates back over a century. Todd Knickerbocker, recently named to serve as the Investment Representative for the firm's new office in Northville, is determined to continue that tradition.

John Bachmann, managing partner of Edward D. Jones & Co., expressed the firm's pleasure at its expansion to this area. "We're excited to bring our services to the citizens of Northville and confident that Todd Knickerbocker will build his business with a genuine concern for his clients' interests. He has successfully completed our intensive training program and is well-qualified to assist the residents of this community with their conservative investment needs."

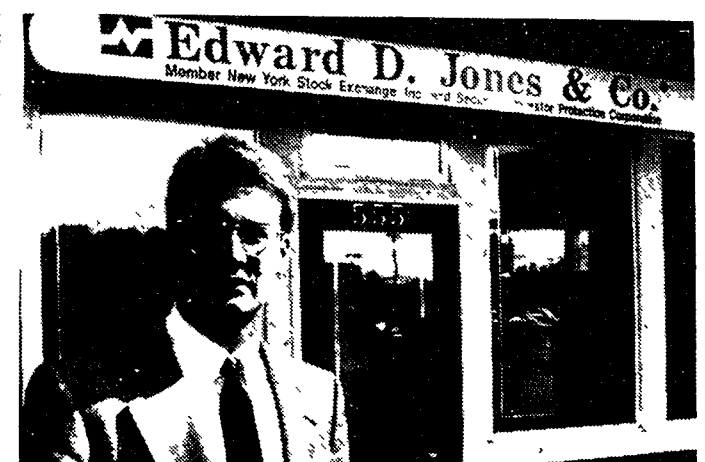
Knickerbocker is a native of Canton, Michigan. He graduated from Hillsdale College with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Finance.

With his office now open, Knickerbocker is still busy introducing himself to local residents and business people. "I already feel very much at home here," he commented. "I look forward to getting involved in local activities and organizations. Fortunately, my position as an investment representative for Edward D. Jones & Co. will allow me to do so." A resident of Northville, he is a member of the local Northville Rotary Club.

Edward D. Jones & Co. was founded in 1871. Its home office is located in Maryland Heights, Missouri, just outside St. Louis. With over 1,470 branch offices in small communities and metro areas in 42 states, Edward D. Jones & Co. has become the largest financial services firm in the nation in terms of retail offices.

The firm's reputation is built on a conservative investment philosophy that stresses the importance of the individual investor. Edward D. Jones & Co. representatives sell low-risk securities such as federal tax-exempt bonds, mutual funds, common stock and tax-advantaged securities. The firm's success is attributed to its conservative philosophy and dedication to excellent client service.

To learn more about Edward D. Jones & Co., contact Todd Knickerbocker at 348-9815 or stop by his office at 555 Seven Mile (across from McDonald Ford) in Northville.



TODD D. KNICKERBOCKER
Investment Representative

LEADING THE PACK IN TECHNOLOGY

St. Louis, MO

Over a decade ago, it was the ability to pull market information up on a computer screen with the touch of a button that set Edward D. Jones & Co. firmly in front of the pack as the leader in technology for the financial services industry. Today, a new screen has set the company on the forefront of technology once again—a television screen. Edward D. Jones & Co. has introduced the largest private satellite network in the financial services industry.

Edward D. Jones & Co. has always based its philosophy on a commitment to individual, personalized service. The company's entrance into the computer age reinforced this commitment, and the satellite system has reinforced it even more. In fact, Jones expects the satellite system to pay off almost immediately in increased efficiency and service capabilities. Customers will benefit from faster trades and better service, and have the ability to view seminars via satellite. The Jones Investment Representative will benefit by having immediate access to the latest market and financial information.

The decision to install this system was a logical one for us," said Jones Managing Principal John Bachmann. "I believe that as other organizations study the economics, some time during the next two years there will be a rush to satellite."

The satellite system is the first in St. Louis capable of sending and receiving both video and

data. Jones Investment Representatives will use the system to access data including stock quotations, and to process customer orders (securities and money market transactions). However, what makes the satellite system even more advanced is the video capabilities that allow the firm to broadcast seminars and other programs to the firm's Investment Representatives and provide them with up-to-the-minute economic and product information. The system consists of a hub at the headquarters in St. Louis, and a satellite dish on the roof of each branch office. In case of a stock market emergency, the headquarters could communicate immediately to all the branches.

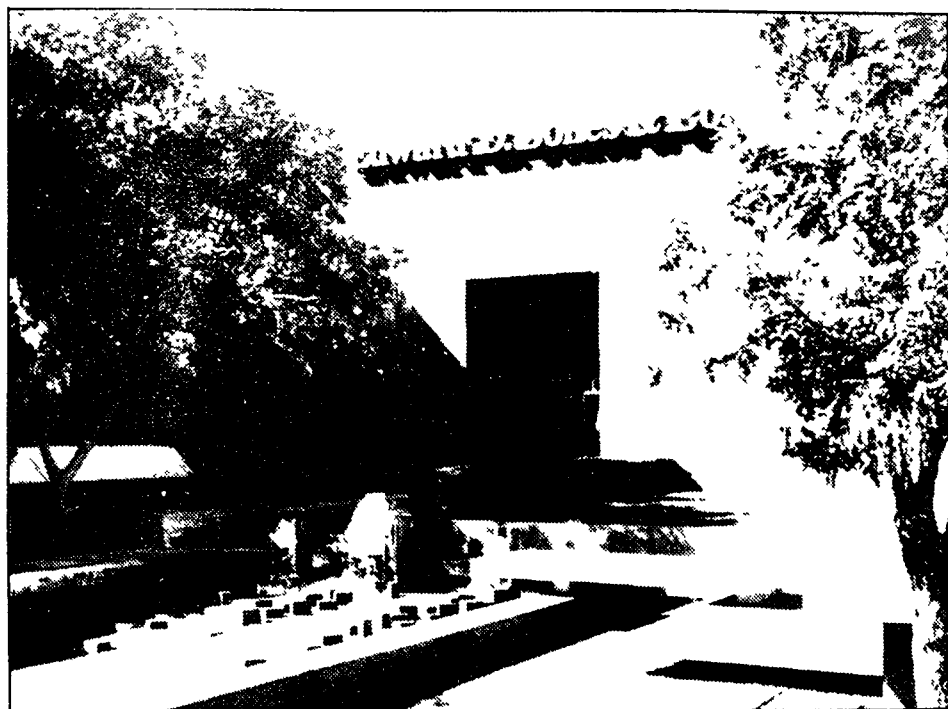
Gradually, all of the individual Jones offices across the nation will be included in the satellite

network, with the entire system being operational by the middle of 1990.

Ten years ago we entered the computer age," Bachmann said. "I can't imagine an organization coming farther faster. Today we find ourselves inaugurating one of the largest telecommunications networks in the world."

"We're excited to be leaders in technology. We made an in-depth analysis of where satellite fits in our industry, and now we have overcome the difficulties and achieved something that will have a lasting effect on the technology of this and other industries."

The new satellite system, with its amazing capabilities, is just proof that Edward D. Jones & Co. is always looking for ways to better serve their best client—the conservative investor.



Edward D. Jones & Co. headquarters in St. Louis, Missouri

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Council adds to list of goals for coming year

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

The Northville city council started out to set a few simple goals for the coming fiscal year, but ended up with much more.

While City Manager Steven Walters suggested the council focus on four main goals and 19 projects for 1990, council members were quick to add to both lists.

The original four goals included planning for a new community library, recreation facilities, consolidation of public services and building of the MainCentre parking deck.

Mayor Chris Johnson suggested the council "assess a few more number of goals . . . so we can focus Steve's energies."

But his suggestion found little favor with other members of the council.

"I personally liked last year's more extensive list," said Council Member Jerry Mittman. "This gave us a good report of how events happened last year."

Mittman suggested the goals list be a "living document," that would be changed as new priorities arise. "Just because you establish it as a goal at the beginning of the year doesn't mean it has to stay there," he said.

"I do agree, though, that perhaps some (of last year's goals) were a little vague," Mittman said.

Said Council Member Carolann Ayers, "I can see, just looking at the list that we established last year, that things change in a year and a half." But she agreed with Mittman's suggestion for a more comprehensive list of goals.

Ongoing Projects

Ongoing goals and objectives of the city include the street repair program, an elevator for city hall, and an addition for the fire hall.

City Manager Steven Walters said the city's street repair program has been postponed because of the forthcoming downtown water main expansion, and disagreements from the three parties the city wants to charge for the expansion. The city has tabbed MainCentre, St. Lawrence Estates and Northville Downs as the primary beneficiaries of the project, saying the expansion is needed to provide adequate fire protection to the three.

Walters said the proposed expansion of the fire hall will be ready for consideration during the 1991-1992 budget talks.

Sidewalk repair and policy

Walters said the city's sidewalk repair program is in its second year. "That will be completed this season or next season depending on how much new work residents add," he said.

"A general policy for new sidewalks still needs to be determined by the council," he added.

Ayers suggested including the sidewalk repair project itself as a goal for the coming year. She said areas in the city that have already been planned for sidewalks should be required to put them in.

"I see no reason why we can't move ahead with those areas," she said.

Ayers was referring in particular to the Old Village subdivision on Potomac Road, one of the few areas in town where sidewalks were planned but never installed.

Ayers also suggested the ongoing sidewalk repair program be put on the city's project list, while the city's controversial sidewalk policy be made a goal.

Mittman agreed this might be a good year to address the sidewalk issue from a political standpoint. "It's not an election year," he pointed out.

But Johnson said that sidewalks should not be considered a priority. "If one's going to go on the back burner, that's one," he said.

Traffic study

The city is still implementing the recommendations of the 1988 Reid, Cool & Michalski traffic study. "A proposal will be submitted to the council this summer for a left turn separation at Eight Mile and Center Street . . . and other restrictions at the Randolph / Center Street intersection," Walters said.

Mittman suggested the city set a time frame for implementation of the remaining recommendations, including improvements to the intersection at Eight Mile and Novi roads.

"I think that an achievable thing this year is to develop that action plan, not necessarily implement any of it," he said.

Recodification of the city ordinance, which had been scheduled to be completed in 1990, is "on hold, pending funding," Walters said. He said budget constraints resulted in the project being cut from the 1989 budget and not included in the 1990 budget.

Said Johnson, "Quite frankly, when the budget crunch hit, that was moved way down on the priority list."

Cady Corridor Redevelopment

One of the Downtown Development Authority's major goals last year was designing a request for proposals for the redevelopment of Cady Corridor. But that project was put on hold when the design for the MainCentre parking deck was reconsidered.

"The Cady Corridor plan would have to be revised somewhat to reflect the parking deck as now considered," Walters said.

"It's really more a goal of the DDA because they have to kind of step back six months," he added.

Johnson agreed, saying, "that's kind of an interesting one in that it got almost completed and then the city council made a major decision in regard to the orientation of the parking deck."

Historic District expansion

Planning commissioner Kathleen Otton, an audience member at last Monday's city council meeting, suggested including expansion of the city's historic district into the Bealton area on the city's list of projects. "To protect that area from buildings and the kinds of uses we might not want to see."

"I'm concerned about any of the older buildings that are not in the historic district and lack the review of the (historic district) commission when renovations are made," she said.

Otton also asked that Bealton residents be included in the

Continued on 10

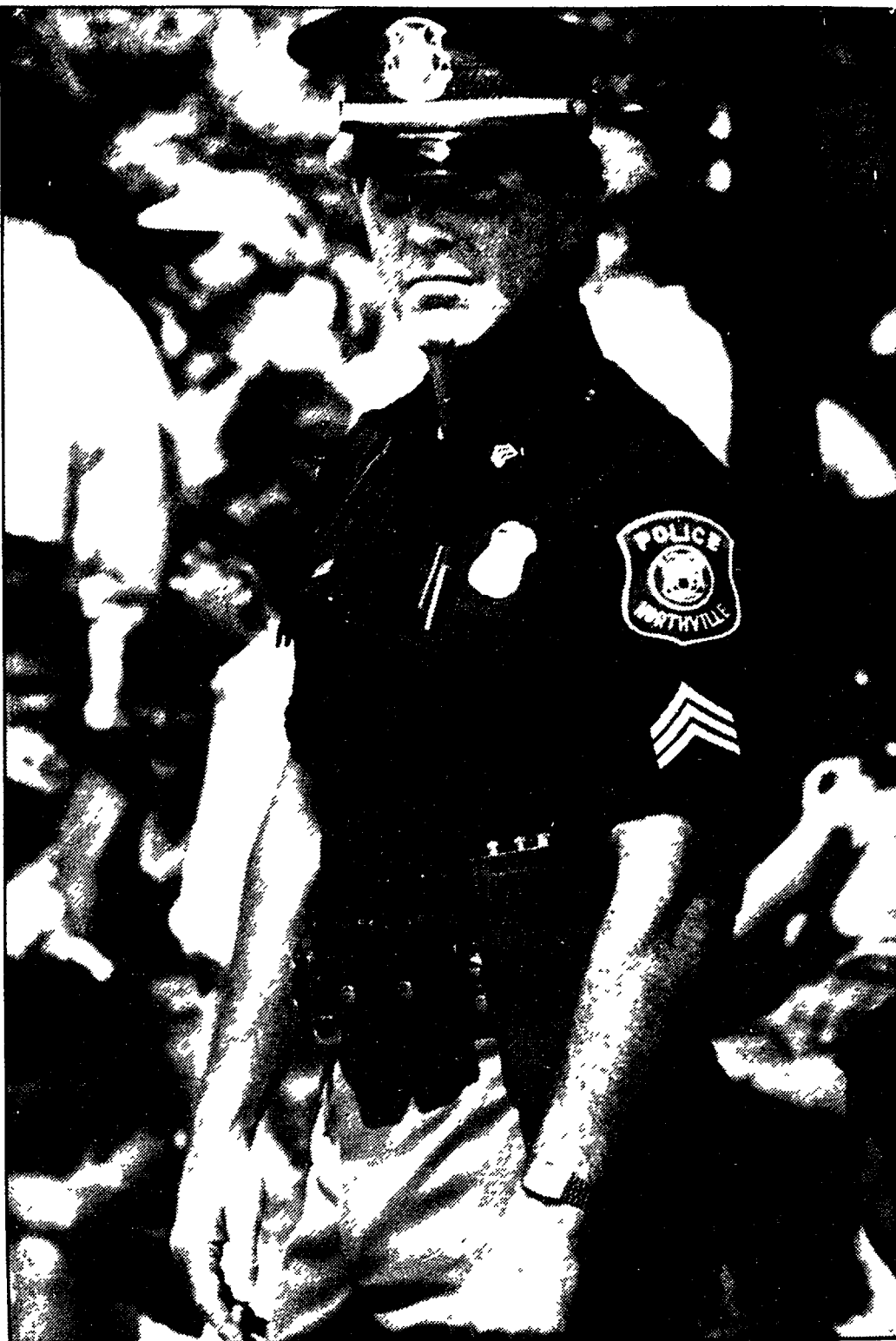


Photo by Bryan Mitchell

Watchful eye

Det. Sgt. David Fendeleit keeps watch during the Northville Fourth of July parade on Main Street. As usual, no disturbances were reported and the

Northville City and Township police and fire departments participated in the parade.

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Former resident recalls the past

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

As Northville City prepares to take possession of a former Wing Street residence, a woman who grew up there said reuse of the property for a community library would be a fitting new chapter in the history of the site.

Mary Voisin, 49, now of Farmington Hills, grew up in the home at 222 S. Wing St.

"I'll tell you this, if indeed that does happen, it couldn't be a better monument to my mother," she said. Voisin described her mother, Sheila Welch, as a "voracious reader," and said Sheila herself had a library that was the envy of many.

"She inspired us to read," Voisin added. "She also was fond of the (community) library, and worked there until her eyesight became such that she couldn't."

Welch was involved in the ongoing indexing of past issues of the Northville Record, which are now stored on microfilm at the city hall library.

The Welch family was also well acquainted with the former community library on South Wing Street. "We used to walk up to the library every night and sit by a roaring fire and read."

Voisin still recalls the big, overstuffed chairs that library held.

That building has since been moved to the Mill Race Historical Village, where it is now known as the New School Church.

Voisin said she hoped the library would not move out to the township, whether or not her parents' property is used as part of a new community library site. "I hope it remains in town

someplace, whether it's on my mother's property or not," she said. "That would be my dream."

Voisin was raised in the home with her two older sisters, Winifred and Dorothy.

"It was a great place to grow up in," she said.

Voisin said her mother, now 74, had to move out of the house recently because of failing health. "It was her ill health that caused her to ultimately decide to move," she said. "It was at her request that we decided to move her into an apartment and put up the house for sale, one way or another."

Her father, Ed Welch, passed away in 1978.

Voisin said the family first approached post office officials to see if they were interested in buying the property as part of their plan to expand the post office. "I had heard that they had been eyeing the property for possible expansion," she said. "Ultimately they were not interested."

So the Welches' attorney, Philip Ogilvie, approached city officials a month ago to see if they were interested. They were, and the city council voted last Monday to purchase the property over five years.

"They just felt that it would square off that property nicely," Voisin said. "At this point, we have a signed agreement from the city to purchase the property."

The Welches owned the home since 1943. "In fact, it was almost to the exact date 47 years ago," Voisin said. "My mother said that it was Easter Sunday that we woke up in our new home. And it was Good Friday when we moved her out."



Photo by Bryan Mitchell

Home may become part of library site

Continued from Page 1

may now be a more likely library site than the Ford Plant, especially with the plant up for sale.

"The Ford Plant looks much more difficult to manage," he said, "assuming that Ford is a serious seller."

Walters reiterated past statements by city officials that the city could not purchase the plant for reuse as a library without assistance from the township.

He said the post office site provides "a longer time frame, which gives us a little more breathing room."

Walters said the Welch family first

approached the city with the idea of purchasing the property.

"I think they just recognized an interest on the part of the city," he said. "It's going to make the neighborhood a little uneasy, I'm sure, that the city will want to develop the property right away. But that's not the plan at all."

"It's just so much easier than buying it out from somebody at the point you have to have it."

Walters said the city and township would likely discuss the idea of a library on the post office site "after the township is resolved with Mrs. (Freida) Haller, one way or another." In May, township voters turned down

funding for a library on the Haller property, leaving the potential reuse of that property uncertain.

After making a \$22,500 downpayment on the post office site, the city will pay off a five-year land contract on the property at an 11-percent interest rate, with monthly payments of \$800.

"It wasn't going to be very practical for us to cough up the purchase price in cash," Walters said. "This is a land contract with a balloon payment at the end."

"We're going to rent it as long as we can, as a way to pay off the land contract," he added. "We probably wouldn't lose anything if we sold it

five years from now."

In negotiations with the Welches' attorney, Philip Ogilvie, the city also obtained the right to remove the house and use the property at its discretion during the five-year period of the land contract.

The 95-foot-by-195-foot property abuts the city-owned Scout Building property at 215 W. Cady St. at the western border, while its northern perimeter is the south edge of the post office lot. The three properties together would measure more than 2 acres.

The city plans to close on the property this month.

Meeting requested

Continued from Page 1

The township is still pursuing negotiations with Haller for use of the property.

Walters said city officials did not request the joint meeting to push for a new library in the city, despite the city's recent purchase of the property just south of the post office for potential reuse as a library site (see related story).

"The meeting isn't in response to our purchase of the Welch property," he said. "It's not at all that we're trying to push that alternative over others. It's a response to the township voters voting down the Haller proposal in May, and leaving the library question up in the air."

Goss said she sent a letter to the city thanking them for their interest in the township's survey plan. Goss told the city the township is awaiting a response for a survey proposal from the University of Michigan's Institute of Social Research.

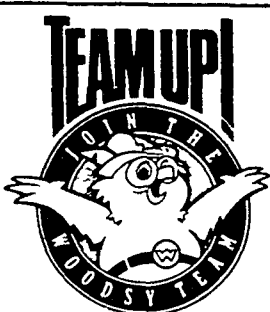
In his July 2 request for a meeting, Johnson wrote the township

asking for a joint session between the city council and township board sometime this month, "to discuss the status of the library, recreation facilities, and other matters of mutual concern."

Johnson wrote that the city would also like to be included in the citizen survey being considered by the township. "Such a survey could have a section of questions for both Township and City residents, and separate sections for questions applicable to only Township or only City residents, as needed," he wrote. "The City would be willing to participate in the cost of such an effort, and I feel that it would be beneficial to have input from the community as a whole."

Walters said library and recreation needs are questions the city would like to see on a community-wide survey, "both of which seem to require the community's input, rather than one (municipality) or the other."

Johnson was out of town this week and could not be reached for comment.



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Gearing up

When is a community festival more than just a celebration? When it's a learning experience. That's exactly what the Northville Victorian Festival will be for Northville Schools students who participate this Sept. 14-16. Above, members of the high school marketing class discuss methods for marketing the stu-

dent produced Victorian Festival notepads. The marketing students will be working during the festival. Clockwise, left to right are Jim Luebke, Curt Cureton, Jennifer Vigh, Rob Kinnelly, Dan Walsh and Matt Schramm.

Seven still bid for chief spot

By MIKE TYREE
Staff Writer

Seven township police chief applicants are still in the running for the position, a township official said Tuesday.

Results of oral and written tests of candidates for the \$42,000-52,000 job atop the 17-member police department are being studied to pinpoint three or four finalists, Treasurer Betty Lennox said Tuesday.

Lennox said a three-member oral review board consisting of local law enforcement officials ranked candidates by preference, but their conclusions did not consistently match results of a 180-question written test taken by the applicants June 30.

"We thought we had it narrowed, but the findings were different in some instances," she said.

The written test included questions on administrative skills, and relationships with township board members and police officers, Lennox said.

Lennox said she and Township Manager Richard Henningsen were to meet this week with Ray LeComu, head of the law enforcement oral

board, in an attempt to get a detailed critique of the candidates.

LeComu is chief of the Pittsfield Township public safety department.

Lennox said the township board will be apprised of the police chief search at tonight's (July 12) meeting. She said the board would be asked to provide funds to hire an independent consultant to analyze the candidates.

Lennox said the township would like to select the new chief this month.

"It depends on how long this takes," she said. "This is very important for the township and another week or so to satisfy ourselves on what we need for the position is time well-spent."

Three police chief candidates last week agreed to allow their names to be released to the media.

Those candidates are Capt. James Petres of the Northville City Police Department; Marvin Snider, Plymouth Township Deputy Chief of Police; and Richard Dimock, Birmingham Police Department Division Commander.

Four other candidates asked the township not to release their names.

Jet skis regulated

Children under 12 must have adult supervision when operating jet skis on lakes, under a new state law.

And those ages 12-16 must complete a state-certified marine safety course to operate jet skis.

"While we are blessed with many lakes and waterways, we need to make sure Michigan boaters are taking the utmost care while enjoying their time on the water," said state Sen. Richard Fessler, R-Commerce, sponsor of the bills which passed the Legislature in the closing day of its spring session.

The bills passed with only one dissent in the Senate and five in the House of Representatives.

Jet skis have inboard motors and typically carry only one passenger. They look like small snowmobiles. Marine safety officers, particularly in Oakland County, say there are many complaints that youngsters drive too close to swimmers and boaters.

Fessler's bills to require jet skis to be kept 100 feet away from other

watercraft are still in a Senate committee, but state Department of Natural Resources officials advise jet ski users to keep that distance between themselves and swimmers, boaters and shore.

"These are powerboats, not toys," said DNR marine safety officer Jim Martindale. "They must be registered, operated and equipped like any other Class A (under 16 feet) in-board motorboat."

Some 14,000 jets skis are registered in the state.

DNR offered these tips to jets ski and motor sled users:

- Wear a life jacket.
- Don't operate jet skis at night, jump wakes, or operate near a water skier.
- Pass on the right and stay clear of less maneuverable craft such as sailboats, canoes and rowboats.
- Take a free, six-hour safety course from the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary or county sheriff's department.

Expert says Thornton home is sound

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Novi pioneer Sally Thornton's farmhouse is truly an endangered "species" — and not just because the owner wants the small building behind Home Sweet Home restaurant either moved elsewhere soon or torn down.

Very few houses in this region are as old as Thornton's, which was built circa 1838, said Bob Hover, a Troy-based designer who won a prestigious national award for the restoration of his Victorian home in Troy. "They are few and far between in the southeast Michigan area. They are really the heritage of the original (European) people who lived here," he said. "We need to save that type of architecture and do everything we can to restore it so our children can benefit from our history of how we've developed over the years."

Hover, at the invitation of Novi Historical Society President Kathy

Mutch, toured the house on June 1 to help determine if it can be successfully refurbished. Aiming to rally Novi residents to the cause, Mutch is forming the "Friends of the Sally Thornton House" to save the two-story Greek Revival residence. The group's first meeting is 7:30 p.m. June 28 at the Novi Civic Center. Hover will be presenting a written evaluation to the group, Mutch said.

So far, owner Irwin Arkin can't give the building away, although he has been actively contacting Novi-area historical organizations. He has also offered the house, gratis, to the city. Mutch is hoping that the newly formed group will be able to find a site for the old Thornton home and then return it to its original glory.

Hover found the house, which is currently perched on I-beams, eminently restorable. Ninety percent of the original building is intact, including the hand-blown glass windows, doors, inside and outside woodwork and the hardwood maple floors.

"I was very impressed with it from an historical standpoint," he said. "It would be a shame to see the house destroyed. It's very salvageable. It could be realistically done by a group of interested people spending a couple of nights or a couple of afternoons a week over several years."

"I was mainly impressed with the quality and condition of the house over so many years and so many moves."

Hover, an artist and designer, speaks with the authority of someone who in 1989 won first place in the National Trust for Historic Preservation's annual Great American Home Awards for his restoration of his 1888 Troy home, the Dunn House. The trust has been chartered by congress to foster the preservation of historic buildings.

But sprucing up Sally Thornton's farmhouse would be a big job, an extremely big job, Hover cautioned.

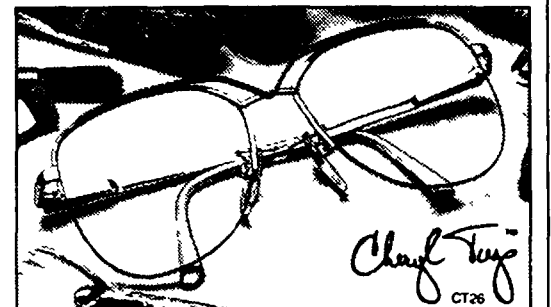
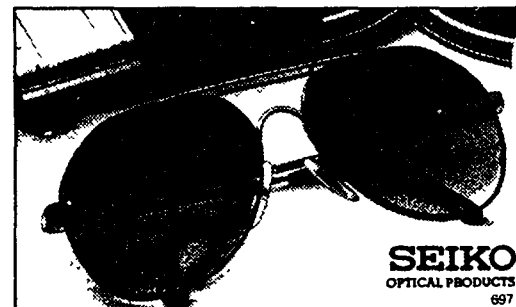
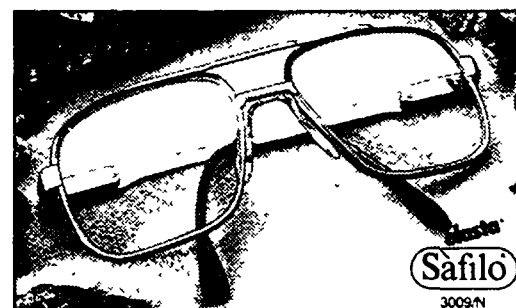
Anachronistic asphalt shingles on the roof would need to be replaced

with wooden ones. The outside of the building would need to be stripped, sanded and repainted. The task is greater on the inside, including the stripping and sanding of the walls, the replastering of the woodwork, the restoring of the floor and the installation of new plumbing, heating and an electrical system.

But as Hover sees it, Sally Thornton's house doesn't deserve the fate of becoming scrap timber.

"People are becoming sensitive to save whatever little history we have left," he said. "One hundred and fifty years is a long time to stand. It (the Thornton House) should be put on a pedestal and appreciated."

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SALE IN PROGRESS

City council adds to list of goals

Continued from 7
discussion

But Johnson pointed out that before the district is expanded, a housing stock must be taken in the area. "If there's not enough historically-significant homes in the area, then there's no sense getting people all worked up," he said.

Ford Plant redevelopment
The Ford Plant Redevelopment Study completed in 1989, said Walters, "didn't work out quite the way that the project envisioned, but most of the work's been done on that."

Ayers suggested keeping the Ford Plant on the goals list for possible recreational use of the property.

"I think goals should be more conceptual and deal with ideas and possibilities, and I think this still fits in that realm," she said. "I guess I'd like to see a little more positive action... rather than waiting for Ford to sell it to somebody."

But Walters disagreed. "The difficulty with that as a goal, I think, is that it's not nearly as much in our control as some of the other items," he said.

Added Mittman, "I don't really see

what can be done from the city manager's standpoint."

Other goals

Ayers said review of the city's charter is one of the goals she would like to see included for the coming year. She mentioned the different lengths of term for mayors and council members, remuneration of the council and the requirement that a person must step down from the council to run for mayor as some of her concerns.

She said she would also like to keep closer tabs on the renewal of city service contracts than in the past.

The council agreed to add the search for a more permanent home for the Senior Citizens program to the list of goals.

Council members also set the planned reconfiguration of the city's parking lots as a potential goal.

Walters said he would present the council with a revised — and much longer — set of goals at its July 16 meeting.

Mill Race Matters

THE NEW SCHOOL CHURCH — was built in 1845. It originally stood on the east side of Wing, just south of Main Street. Today a portion of the M.A.G.'s building covers its former site. The church was built by a splinter group from the Presbyterian Church, thus the title, New School. In the mid-1840s a division developed between Old School and New School factions in the Presbyterian Church in this country.

The building operated for only four years as a church. Its only pastor was the Rev. Sylvester Cochrane who later ran a select school in Northville. The local D.A.R. unit is named for his daughter.

The building was later used as a school, YMCA, Salvation Army barracks, Northville Library (72 years), Northville Township Hall, and Board of Education building. It was moved to Mill Race Village July 6, 1972. It is an example of Greek Revival architecture. Next week a short note on Wash Oaks School.

Mill Race Matters is compiled by Diane Rockall

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Obituaries

ERMA M. STEWART

Mrs. Erma M. Stewart, 76, of Northville died July 6 at Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills.

Mrs. Stewart moved to Northville in 1968 from Detroit. She was a resident of Allen Terrace at the time of her death. She worked for the Burroughs Corp. for 20 years and retired in 1971.

She was born Dec. 30, 1913, in Pleasant Plains, Ill. to the late Edward and Ella (Myers) Golladay.

Survivors include daughter Barbara Gougeon of Northville, six grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home of Northville July 9. The Rev. Stephen Sparks, of the First Baptist Church of Northville, officiated. Interment was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery in Livonia.

Memorials to the Michigan Heart Association would be appreciated by the family.

Arrangements were made by the Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home, Inc. of Northville.

IRMA JEANETTE VOGT

Mrs. Irma Jeanette Vogt, 81, of Plymouth, died July 4 at her home.

Mrs. Vogt was born March 25, 1909 in Toledo, Ohio to Edward and

Emma (Feldkamp) Jetter.

She is survived by her husband, Kenneth L. Vogt; son, Kenneth E. Vogt of Northville; granddaughters, Karen and Diane Vogt of Northville and many nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Vogt was a homemaker. She was a member of the Shepherd of the Lakes Evangelical Lutheran Church of Walled Lake.

Funeral services were held Saturday, July 7 at the Casterline Funeral Home in Northville. Pastor Robert E. Schavel of Shepherd of the Lakes Evangelical Lutheran Church in Walled Lake, officiated. Interment was at Washtenaw Memorial Park in Ann Arbor.

The family would appreciate memorials to the Arbor Hospice, 2010 Hogback Road, Ann Arbor; or Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church, 2905 S. Commerce Road, Walled Lake, 48088.

Arrangements were made by the Casterline Funeral Home, Inc., of Northville.

JACK C. MAIZE

Mr. Jack C. Maize, 67, of Northville, died July 5 at Providence Hospital in Southfield.

Born to Paul Maize and Nancy Pearl Allen, June 25, 1923 in Flint, Mr. Maize was a design engineer for the Ford Motor Company, retiring in May of 1990.

He is survived by his wife of 33½ years, Eileen Landry Maize; daughters, Nancy Maize of Highland Park, Illinois and Penelope Maize of Detroit; sons, John Maize of Jacksonville, Fla. and Tom Maize of Livonia; sister, Judith Bancroft, of San Francisco, Calif. and two grandchildren.

Services were held July 8 at the Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home in Northville. The Rev. Richard J. Henderson of Faith Community Presbyterian Church of Novi officiated.

Memorials to the Michigan Humane Society or American Lung Association would be appreciated.

Arrangements were made by the Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home of Northville.

GEOFFREY A. CLARK

Mr. Geoffrey A. Clark, 20, of Northville, died July 5 at Sparrow Hospital in Lansing.

Mr. Clark was born to James and Susan Clark on July 18, 1969 in

Detroit.

The Clark family moved to the Northville area in 1980 from Livonia. Geoffrey was a machine technician with CBS Fox Video of Livonia.

Surviving Geoffrey are his parents, James and Susan Clark and an uncle, Dennis R. Parks of Redford.

Services were held Monday, July 9 at the Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home in Northville. Officiating at the service was the Rev. Ralph A. Edwards, of the First United Methodist Church of Novi. Burial was at Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit.

Memorials to the Sparrow Hospital, c/o Neurological Care Unit, Lansing, would be appreciated.

Arrangements were made by the Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home of Northville.

WILLIAM G. QUACKENBUSH

Mr. William G. Quackenbush, 91, of Northville, died July 8 at his home.

Mr. Quackenbush was born June

1, 1899 in Packenham, Ontario, to George Quackenbush and Molly Edwards.

Mr. Quackenbush's wife of 66 years, Rita, preceded him in death in December of 1989.

He came to the Northville area in 1975 from Royal Oak. He was an insurance salesman for the Prudential Insurance Company for 20 years, retiring in 1964. He and his wife were active members of the Unity Church of Livonia.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, July 11 at the Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home, of Northville. Officiating at the service was Rev. Eugene Sorensen, of Unity Church of Livonia. Interment was held privately at Oakland Hills Cemetery in Novi.

Surviving Mr. Quackenbush is his daughter, Betty Harrison of Plymouth; son, Douglas Quackenbush of New York; four grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the

Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home, of Northville.

PEARL H. NUTTER

Miss Pearl H. Nutter, 91, died July 6 at the Arnold Home in Detroit after a long illness.

Born to Julius and Bertha (Shroat) Nutter on Dec. 26, 1898, Miss Nutter moved to the area in 1985 from Louisville, Ky.

Miss Nutter was a clerk with the L & N Railroad in Louisville for over 50 years.

She is survived by her brother Bartlett Nutter of Detroit and niece Mrs. Nancy Lawrence of Northville.

Graveside services were held by the Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home, Northville, on July 11 at the Rest Haven Memorial Cemetery in Louisville.

Memorials to the American Cancer Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

Arrangements were made by the Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home.

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P175/80R13 WW	\$66.44	\$49.83	\$16.61
P185/80R13 WW	\$69.96	\$52.47	\$17.49
P185/75R14 WW	\$75.81	\$56.86	\$18.95
P195/75R14 WW	\$79.82	\$59.87	\$19.95
P205/75R14 WW	\$84.08	\$63.07	\$21.01
P205/75R15 WW	\$84.08	\$67.17	\$22.11
P215/75R15 WW	\$93.10	\$69.83	\$23.27
P225/75R15 WW	\$97.86	\$73.20	\$24.66
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P175/75R14	\$52.90	\$38.09	\$14.81
P185/75R14	\$55.67	\$44.55	\$11.12
P195/75R14	\$58.61	\$46.90	\$11.71
P205/75R14	\$61.61	\$49.29	\$12.32
P215/75R14	\$64.92	\$51.94	\$12.98
P225/75R14	\$68.36	\$54.58	\$13.78
P205/75R15	\$64.92	\$51.94	\$12.98
P215/75R15	\$68.36	\$54.70	\$13.66
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P205/75R14	\$36.95
P205/75R15	\$38.95
P215/75R15	\$40.95
P225/75R15	\$42.95
P235/75R15	\$44.95

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P195/75R14	\$43.95
P205/75R14	\$45.95
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P195/75R14	\$43.74
P205/75R14	\$45.74
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P215/75R15	\$49.74
P225/75R15	\$51.74
P235/75R15	\$53.74

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31 1150R15	C	\$101.61	\$111

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P185/80R13	\$61.11
P185/75R14	\$66.25
P195/75R14	\$69.77
P205/75R14	\$73.50
P215/75R14	\$77.50
P225/75R14	\$81.35
P235/75R14	\$85.48
P245/75R14	\$90.13
P255/75R14	\$95.00

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P175/80R13	\$46.01
P185/80R13	\$49.91
P195/80R13	\$52.59
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Photo by Karen Langer

Swing away

During a Northville Recreation Department Co-ed softball game recently at Fish Hatchery Park, Leesah Noon took a good swing

at a pitch while catcher Mike Hasler looks on. Co-ed games take place on Sunday afternoons at the park.

New fence will halt walkaways

By MIKE TYREE
Staff Writer

A retaining device — including a fence along Seven Mile Road — will be constructed to discourage walkaway patients at Northville Regional Hospital (NRH).

Detailed changes at the state psychiatric facility are not complete, but will consist of a fence, landscaping and possibly a surveillance camera, said Von DuBose, Director of Environmental Services at NRH.

DuBose would not say when the retaining device is scheduled to be built, but he said final recommendations for bids will be made in the "next three to six months."

DuBose said he received a memorandum on the retaining device plans from the state Department of Mental Health Tuesday.

The fence will be an attempt to cut back on the number of walkaways from the 650-695 patient facility and solve safety concerns of neighboring residents.

Sixty-one escapees were reported to township police between Jan. 1 and June 29 this year, said Sgt. John Sherman of the township police department.

Sherman said township police apprehended 18 of the walkaways. Hospital security recovered 39 escapees and 28 remain at large, according to police records.

A total of 163 escapees were reported in 1989 and 154 of those were recovered, Sherman said. Six walkways from 1989 remain at-large, he

said.

Three of the 1989 walkaways were recovered in 1990.

On Feb. 26, 1988 a Northville Regional patient was found frozen to death in the township after walking away from the facility on Feb. 13.

The hospital employs 31 security personnel and a chief, and DuBose said grounds are patrolled and monitored "24 hours a day, seven days a week."

DuBose said most of the patients at NRH are from western Wayne County and walkaways generally are not attempting to escape.

"Very few leave the campus with the idea of walking home," he said. "There are many factors involved, but many of them attempt to leave the grounds to walk to markets — to buy alcoholic beverages or something like that."

Walkaways are handled in a case-by-case manner, DuBose said, but most are not considered dangerous.

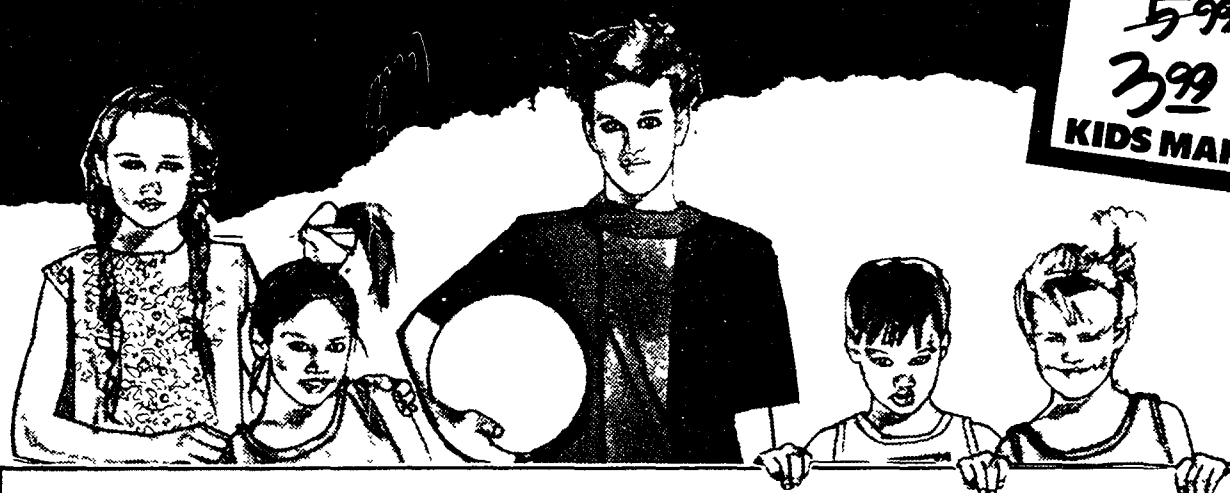
"In my opinion, the people are not creating a threat," he said. "Most are non-dangerous, even the ones that occasionally enter homes. Most are recovered without incident."

Walkaway statistics can be misleading, said DuBose, who added that all unauthorized leaves by patients are reported to township and state police.

"Some are on authorized leave and are reported because they did not return," he said. "They would be placed on unauthorized leave (and) did not necessarily just walk away."

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council is accepting applications to fill a vacancy on the Election Commission and the Cable Access Committee. A booklet containing an application and information about the various Boards and Commissions is available from the office of the City Clerk. The deadline for receiving applications is July 30th, 1990. However, the Council will accept applications up to the date of the Interview Session. Please contact the City Clerk if you are unable to meet the July 30th deadline.

GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK
347-0456

(07-12-90 NR NN)

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Woodlands Review Board, of the City of Novi, will hold a meeting on Thursday, July 19, 1990 at 3:30 P.M. in the Community Development Department, Novi City Offices, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan to review the Woodlands Permit Application for Lot 31, Timber Ridge Subdivision. ALL INTERESTED PERSONS are invited to attend. Any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development, Attn: Gerrie Dent, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050, until 5:00 P.M., July 18, 1990.

GERRIE DENT
PLANNING AND COMMUNITY
DEVELOPMENT

(07-12-90 NN-NR)

NOTICE

CITY OF NOVI

REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Eastern Concrete Paving Company, has requested a temporary use permit to allow a portable concrete batching plant at Chase Farms Subdivision located between Eight and Nine Mile Roads and Meadowbrook and Novi Roads, for the period July 1, 1990, through August 31, 1990.

A Public Hearing can be requested by any property owner or occupant of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for a Special Use Permit.

This request will be considered at 3:30 p.m. on Thursday, July 19, 1990, at the Building Department Conference Library, located at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be addressed to the CITY OF NOVI, Building Official and must be received prior to July 19, 1990.

(7-12-90 NR & NN)

NOTICE

CITY OF NOVI

REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Art Van Furniture has requested a Temporary Use Permit to allow a Tent Sale in a portion of the parking lot for Art Van Furniture, located at 27775 Novi Road, for the period August 3 through 14, 1990.

A Public Hearing can be requested by any property owner or occupant of a structure within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for a Temporary Use Permit.

This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m. on Thursday, July 19, 1990, at the Building Department Conference Library, located at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be addressed to the CITY OF NOVI, Building Official, and must be received prior to July 19, 1990.

(7-12-90 NR & NN)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, July 18, 1990 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider BECK ROAD AUTO CENTER, Westside Beck Rd. South of Pontiac Trail (Sidwell No. 50-22-04-100-029), proposed turnoff type auto wash, five-bay self serve auto wash & a 2-bay fast of change FOR SPECIAL LAND USE APPROVAL. (Preliminary Approval may follow hearing)

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Dept. of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, July 18, 1990.

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION
JOHN BALAGNA, SECRETARY
KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK

(07-12-90 NR NN)

NOTICE

CITY OF NOVI

REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Gary Phillips, representing Custom Realty Services, has requested a Temporary Use Permit to allow a placement of a trailer for sales of condominiums for South Pointe Condominiums, located on South Lake Drive, for a period of ninety days, from July 27, 1990 through October 24, 1990.

A Public Hearing can be requested by any property owner or occupant of a structure within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for a Temporary Use Permit.

This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m. on Thursday, July 26, 1990, at the Building Department Conference Library, located at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be addressed to the CITY OF NOVI, Building Official, and must be received prior to July 26, 1990.

(07-19-90 NR NN)



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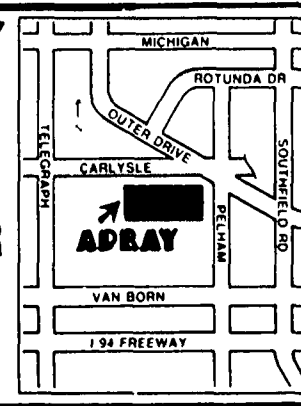
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Reform high on Engler agenda

By FRANK EICHENLAUB
Staff Writer

Republican gubernatorial candidate John Engler cited Michigan's economy and educational system as defining issues of the 1990 campaign at an area Chamber of Commerce breakfast Tuesday.

Nearly 110 people, including many politicians from the area, attended the "Breakfast with John Engler" sponsored by Novi and five other chambers.

The Senate majority leader addressed the condition of Michigan's educational system, saying the best way to finance schools is through general fund commitment, not higher taxes.

"In Michigan, my judgment is that the first commitment has to be finding a method of funding schools without a tax increase," Engler said.

Committing to a fixed general-fund percentage, Engler said, shifts some burden of costs from property taxes. Engler also addressed the recent school finance formula compromise which cut state aid to local districts (see related story).

"Let's commit X percentage of the general fund and let's use that to narrow the equity gap," he said.

In addition, Engler discussed Michigan's economic state.

Michigan ranks last in tax dollars returned from the federal government, first in unemployment rate among industrialized states and below the nation's median in per-capita income, Engler said.

"I see Michigan as a state that has

tremendous resources but confronts significant challenges," he said. "Michigan's tax burden is the fourth-highest in the nation."

"We have found ourselves constantly opting for the higher costs. What has Michigan done? I would argue not enough."

Engler's talk also touched on the subject of his 1990 gubernatorial campaign, which is positive, he said.

"I have to run a very positive campaign, talking about my record and my qualifications," Engler said. "That's why we've chosen in the primary to simply ignore a lot of the negative advertising that's come up against me."

At Tuesday's meeting he said his campaign funds stood \$9,000 under the maximum he is allowed to spend for the primary and general election.

Engler fielded three questions from the audience — dealing with the environment, college costs and small business — but didn't speak at length about any.

Also during his 20-minute speech, Engler encouraged organizers of the breakfast to sponsor a debate between him and Gov. James Blanchard.

"For Jim Blanchard, the question is this: What can he do in the ninth year of his office that he hasn't had ample opportunity to do in the first eight? I submit that he doesn't have an answer to that," he said.

Connie Mallett, executive director of the Novi chamber and one of the organizers, said that "very, very possibly" the groups may sponsor a debate.



Photo by Bryan Mitchell

Sen. John Engler speaks to audience members during his speech at the Novi Hilton.

Engler eyes alternate school aid plan

By FRANK EICHENLAUB
Staff Writer

Two weeks ago gubernatorial candidate John Engler, R-Mount Pleasant, voted in favor of the compromise school-finance plan.

Tuesday, Engler indicated that he doesn't favor the plan.

So which is it? "At the end of the day, we had to reach an agreement and that was the agreement that was struck," Engler said, explaining his vote. "(The school-finance plan) is not the best way to close the gap (between rich and poor districts) at all."

Under the compromise plan, the state recaptures money from property-rich, out-of-formula districts and reroutes it to poorer, in-formula systems.

Through cuts in their categorical aid — state money for mandated programs — and social security payments, Novi, Northville and Walled Lake were hit hard, losing a combined total of nearly \$3.4 million.

Engler cast his vote in favor of the compromise, but said at a Tuesday breakfast sponsored by area chambers of commerce that he supports another plan.

The route Engler supports involves committing a fixed percentage of the general fund money for the schools, reducing the reliance on

property tax.

In Gov. James Blanchard's recommended budget, Engler said, that he actually recommended fewer general fund dollars for fiscal 1991 than were spent in 1990. He said Blanchard changed that stand but there still

wasn't enough money to avoid the compromise.

Currently, several school systems are operating with a surplus, but couldn't survive in a pattern forged by the compromise for long, Engler said.

"I am opposed to any measure that would lower the quality of our best schools in an effort to bring the bottom up," Engler said. "In the negotiations with the House of Representatives, (the compromise) was the best that we could do in the Senate."

Student drug suspect could get seven years

By SHEILA PHILLIPS
Staff Writer

A Northville High School honor student is set to be arraigned for delivery of LSD in Novi on July 19 in front of Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Jessica Cooper.

If convicted, Tim David Leuliette, 18, could spend up to seven years in jail.

Leuliette was bound over to Oakland County Circuit Court upon waiving his right to a preliminary exam June 8. He was arrested at Northville High School June 1 and arraigned the same day at 52nd District Court in Walled Lake.

Leuliette's arrest was the result of

several months of investigation by the Oakland County Narcotics Enforcement Team (NET).

NET Lt. Commander Dorothy McAllen said Leuliette dealt with numerous undercover officers during the investigation, but she would not reveal any details of those dealings.

She did say the actual delivery leading to arrest occurred somewhere in Novi and a small quantity of LSD tablets, worth less than \$100, were involved.

Details of the transactions are expected to be revealed during trial, which will probably be set sometime this fall.

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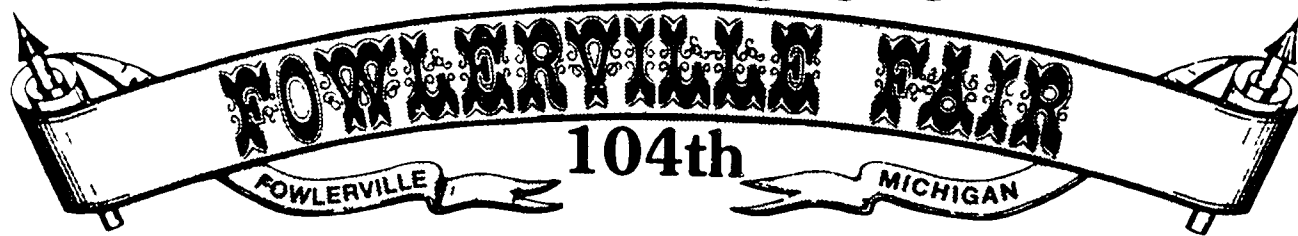


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Menaces or victims? Swans stir up controversy

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

NOVI — Are "killer swans" on Walled Lake threatening the safety of the people who live on and use Novi's largest body of water?

Ask some residents that question and the first response may be a laugh. Then they'll suggest that the biggest menace is people and boats endangering the waterfowl.

Ask Franklin resident Caren Nederlander, who keeps a summer home in Novi on Walled Lake, and she'll describe two frightening incidents last summer when she was attacked by a swan while out on her jet ski.

Reports of swans assaulting boaters and jet skiers on Oakland County Lakes has the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) contemplating live-trapping the birds and shipping them to Oregon. (DNR officials did not return phone calls.) It has the national media like the Cable News Network (CNN) swooping down for a dramatic story.

"What's next, killer muskrats?" wondered Sarah Phelps, president of the Lakes Area Residents Association (LARA).

"There are no killer swans. There are just ignorant people. . . . What the problem is, is we have people who want to use the lake any way they want and have no respect for the wildlife habitat."

Not so, Nederlander says. Last summer, she bought a red jet ski. The first attack was near her cottage when she was about a quarter-mile from the swan, she said.

"It came out like they wanted to attack, only I managed to get away from it. The swan was relentless; he kept after me for the longest time," she said.

"He was making this hissing noise and flying his wings up and down and it was extremely frightening. . . . I understand that swans can bite your finger off."

The second time Nederlander was set upon by a swan was when she was riding her jet ski away from Key Largo restaurant.

"I got so afraid to go out that I never go out alone anymore. It's getting to the point where I feel I need someone to go with me," she said.

Nederlander said she had no problems with the swans until she started jet skiing. But she doesn't want the



Swans are under fire on Walled Lake

birds removed from the lake: "I think the swans are very beautiful and I get a thrill out of watching them. I'm a real nature lover. I'd just like to know how to protect myself."

To Lorna Penn, Nederlander's next-door neighbor, feeding the beautiful creatures is one of the luxuries of living along the water. From the pier jutting out into Walled Lake from her backyard, Penn daily calls one family of swans over for a healthy treat of oat or wheat bran bread. White bread clogs up the swans' digestive tracts, she said.

The birds' natural predators are snapping turtles, owls and raccoons. But some lakes area residents frequently find themselves taking care of the damage caused by reckless boaters and jet skiers, as well as fishers who cast their rods and hit the animals with the fishing hooks. Phelps said. Last summer, Penn fed an injured male swan — called a cob — veterinarian-prescribed antibiotics four times a day.

Currently, two pair of nesting mute swans are raising their broods of cygnets on Walled Lake. The pair Penn feeds nest in the area by South Lake and West Lake drives. A second male — which may attack jet skis — and its family live at the point of the

lake by Pontiac Trail and West Lake Drive. A cygnet from this swan family was run over by a jet ski and had to be destroyed, Penn said. Several swans also make their home on neighboring Shawood Lake.

Penn said several jet skiers have been seen deliberately antagonizing the mute swans, which exacerbates the situation for people like Nederlander who just want to be left alone.

Joe Bartell, conservation chair for the Detroit Chapter Audubon Society agrees that swans are protective of their nests and will take on boats or jet skis that come menacingly close. Male swans object if a boat or jet ski comes between them and their mate and cygnets.

"Swans are territorial and they will defend their young, what I think is a noble thing to do. Most people regard it as a desirable quality," Bartell said.

"I would respect any animal, especially with young. With good judgement and care for all living things will guarantee a happy coexistence for the people and the swans."

Bartell said that the society's members who have been observing swans have not reported any attacks on people or other waterfowl.

But the behaviour exhibited by the swans is frequently just a show of force to frighten a perceived foe rather than an outright attack, said Eileen Liska, director of research and legislation for the Detroit-based Michigan Humane Society. The birds will sometimes jut out their heads out and bob them up and down in a threatening manner.

"It's like if somebody points a finger at you and says move, and you move," Liska said.

Boaters and jet skiers should avoid the swans, particularly during nesting season in late spring through June, she explained. Liska said the Michigan Humane Society would definitely oppose a removal of the swans from local lakes, except in the case of documented individual troublemakers, which could be live-trapped.

The regal white waterbirds are not native to North America, but were imported from Europe in the 1800s for ornamental purposes. Finding the climate agreeable here, the swans returned to the wild. The biggest flock of mute swans in Michigan — about 800 — live at Logan's Landing in Traverse City.

Locally, the swans may provide some benefits to homeowners by eat-

ing weeds on the shore and lake.

"I would think they probably eat the kind of plants that many property owners find a source of irritation. They may be doing a service to the overall ecology of the lake," Bartell said.

said.

Like Canada geese, the swans eat the algae and plant life that clog up the water and threaten the environment for fish by destroying the oxy-

gen levels, Liska said.

"There's no ordinance or anything to protect them. The very few (boaters) cause all the problems. If they would just leave the swans alone," Penn said.

Trouble in the air over county's cooler transfer

Members of the Wayne County Commission audit committee are investigating what they believe could be a potential misuse of money and material set aside for new offices for the sheriff's Drug Enforcement Unit.

But a county executive's spokesperson said the issue involves little more than a borrowed air conditioner.

The situation arises from an auditor's report on construction work at a county building on 640 Temple, Detroit.

County Auditor General Ramona Henderson said her April 23 inspection of the site produced evidence material — including a cooling unit — was being diverted from the as-yet unfinished fifth floor Drug Enforcement Unit office to a seventh floor office being built for the county Air Pollution Control Division and possibly to other, unnamed county projects.

The matter was an issue, Henderson wrote, because the material was bought with seized drug dealer assets, transferred from the federal government, and is required by federal guidelines to be spent only for drug-related activities.

Use for any other projects, warned Henderson in her report, could cause the federal government to revoke future contributions of seized drug assets earmarked for Wayne County.

Audit committee chairwoman Kay Beard, D-Inkster, said she called for a meeting with Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara and heads of the county building, management and budget, purchasing and air pollution departments and divisions to discuss the situation.

"I don't want to accuse anybody," said Beard. "I'm not sure whether it was incompetence, poor judgement or bad management. We're trying to get to the bottom of the issue."

The committee has also requested county records involved in both construction projects and hoped to receive them by today. Audit committee members first discussed the report at a meeting Tuesday.

"There's a lot of unanswered questions," Beard said.

Deputy county executive Michael Duggan, however, said the situation was a non-issue.

"The issue is we borrowed an air conditioner for a couple of days and we returned it," he said.

Duggan said county workers moved an air conditioning unit from the county-owned building's fifth floor because finishing the air pollu-

tion offices took priority.

"We're trying to get them (air pollution control) in new offices by August," Duggan said. "What happened was the air pollution offices are being evicted from their current building on Jefferson," Duggan said.

"We will provide the Drug Enforcement Unit with very nice offices, but right now the other project takes priority."

Eviction wasn't unusual, Duggan added, because the county no longer has any interest in widespread space leasing.

"We're trying to move offices into buildings we already own to save money," he said. "When we took over, only one floor of the Temple building was being used."

Drug Enforcement offices would receive all the material promised them, Duggan said.

But a department spokesman said he wasn't sure how much material had already been shipped to other

departments.

"The problem is, we don't know how much has been used and what its dollar value is," said Unit Commander Melvin Turner.

In addition to the cooling system, the audit report indicated more sheet metal had been bought than was apparently needed by the Drug Enforcement Unit offices. The material was being stored on the fifth floor and all material stored in the building was inadequately protected.

Delay in construction of Drug Unit offices was apparently a concern for both the auditor and Beard. Henderson reported that material bought as long ago as October 1988 had not been installed.

Beard said a drug lab promised with the new offices was "badly needed."

Duggan, though, called the issue "election year politics."

"It's an election year. We resigned ourselves to that," he said.

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Reregulation viewed for cable

Despite a movement to rewrite the 1984 law that deregulated cable television, local cable companies say things are running smoothly.

"The response has been that we're doing a good job," said Tom Bjorklund, vice president and regional manager at MetroVision, which serves Redford and Livonia. Northville residents are served by Omnicom Cable, Inc.

But the concern of a cable monopoly from consumers, broadcasters and others has officials in Congress working toward rewriting the 1984 law that deregulated cable rates and limited local government control over the industry.

With cable now providing the main access to programs for 54 percent of U.S. homes, broadcasters and other competitors worry they will be shut off from the viewing public.

They charge cable operators with dropping local broadcasts, shifting them to higher (and less used) channel locations and favoring programs in which they have a vested interest.

Warnings about a growing cable monopoly have long come from broadcasters, wireless cable providers and satellite dish makers — cable's main competitors. Recently, however, the debate has begun to shift from big business issues to more populist, consumer-based concerns about rates and service.

"Try as we might, they're not all happy," Bjorklund said.

But a survey of customers revealed the majority are satisfied, he said.

"The cable industry has done a superb job in terms of developing exciting programming that people are interested in viewing."

Other cable managers echo Bjorklund's assessment.

"In terms of quality and level of customer service, we have received excellent community response," said Kay Elen Perry, area manager of Continental Cable, which serves Westland.

"At \$14.95 for well over 50 channels and quality service, that's an excellent rate."

"We've gone out of our way to make sure that their needs are met."

In less than five years cable television has nearly doubled in reach and income. In 1989, more than half of the country's televisions received cable. Cable operators received about \$14 billion in revenue.

Leading the charge for reregulation under the new public-interest banner are the formerly maldigned city governments. Mayors and other elected officials want some of their power over cable restored.

But the National League of Cities and the U.S. Conference of Mayors

also are asking Congress to do something new: Lift a provision of current law that prohibits local telephone companies from offering cable services in competition with cable operators, most of which now hold exclusive franchises.

By telephone companies taking a part in the cable industry, officials said rates would decrease and new technologies such as interactive TV services that would allow consumers to bank, shop and even vote from home would be stimulated.

Cable operators have long promised such futuristic services, local officials said, but have never delivered.

But area companies think otherwise.

"It would serve no one except the phone company," Bjorklund said.

Cross-subsidizing cable with the telephone services would cause the rates to jump, he said.

There were problems with the industry at the start but they have been resolved, said Dan Bielski, assistant manager at Maclean Hunter cable in Garden City.

"In the very beginning, there were some people who took advantage of the situation. We're now getting down to the more stable companies."

Government intervention would not help cable television, Bielski said.

"They have a tendency to get in-

volved in things they don't belong. I don't think we need outside interference in the regulating of our industry."

Several bills are involved with cable television. Cable companies are unsure what the outcome will be if they are passed.

"Some bills would have negative results for us and our customers. Certainly, it is a concern of our industry," Bjorklund said.

Cable operators cast all the "cable-bashing" as being motivated by self-interest.

"The broadcasters simply want to be assured that their programming will be carried on our competitive delivery system, as well as maintain their own monopoly hold on the (broadcast frequency) spectrum," said Stephen R. Effros, president of the Community Antenna Television Association, which represents local, independent cable operators.

Choosing between these two legislative options — re-regulation and competition from telephone companies — was like choosing between being "boiled in oil or vinegar," James P. Mooney, president of the National Cable Television Association, told senators late last year.

Congressional Quarterly, a new service that covers Congress, provided information for this article.

Library Notes

SUMMER READERS — Northville Public Library's Summer Readers will experiment with food and healthy snacks with Oakland County 4-H members on Wednesday, July 18, at 2 p.m. Last week, 29 children and 8 parents represented the Library in Northville's Fourth of July Parade. Fifteen children received ribbons and five won gift certificates from the Book-stall for their costumes. Watermelon was served to all participants. Puzzle drawing winners were Kara Anderson, Kayte Wheeler and Betsy Woodrich.

YEARBOOK COLLECTION — The library is collecting Northville High School Palladiums (yearbooks) for its Local History Collection. If any stray, homeless, or unwanted past issues are spotted roaming the area, please direct them to the library where they will receive a safe and permanent home. We are looking for the years 1922, 1930, 1934-35, 1937-38, 1942, 1944-53, 1959, 1962-67, 1973-79, and 1983-85.

COMPUTER PIX — The Northville Public Library will offer the popular Computer Pix for Young Adults again this summer. Sixth through 12th grade readers are invited to let the computer pick and print-out a list of books tailored to their personal tastes and interests. Forms may be submitted as often as you like throughout the summer. For more information, visit the library or call 349-3020.



Babies Don't Thrive in Smoke-filled Wombs

Future is plastics recycling

The future, according to the famous line from "The Graduate," could once be summed up in one word: plastics.

Today, the future could lie in plastics recycling.

From Washington to local city halls, elected officials are grappling with ways to reduce America's prodigious solid waste output. And plastics recycling ranks high on everyone's list.

"It's definitely an important issue," said Daniel Gilmartin of the Conference of Western Wayne, a multi-government group considering a recycling plan for western Wayne County.

Plastics recycling also weighs heavily in a state plan to reduce the waste going into Michigan landfills by 80 percent within the next 15 years. The state has created a \$3 million Plastics Recycling Fund from the \$800 million Quality of Life bond issue approved by voters in 1988.

Recycling plastic goods — even those involving such made from scarcely recycled polystyrene — is an achievable goal, said a spokeswoman for the Council of Solid Waste Solutions, a Washington-based group affiliated with the plastics industry.

"We hate to quote figures, but information we've seen indicates recycling plastic bottles could increase from 20 percent to 50 percent by 1993," said council spokeswoman Susan Vadney. "We've even seen figures indicating polystyrene (the material commonly used for coffee cups and fast food packaging) which was at zero last year could grow to 25 percent by 1995."

Nationally, plastics recycling is like the morning sun: rising in the East, streaming slowly into the Midwest but not yet visible in the West.

"New Jersey and Rhode Island are leading the pack in recycling generally, not just for plastics," Vadney said. "At the same time we haven't seen too much being done in Western states."

Because of its 12-year old beverage container recycling law, Vadney added, Michigan is already ahead of many other Midwestern states.

Michigan's ability to remain in the forefront could lie in its ability to attract plastic recycling operations.

The Dundee plant, south of western Wayne, near Monroe, has been accepting milk jugs and clear plastic containers. Its goal is to recycle them into new bottles.

Company officials said the plant could recycle 24 million pounds of plastic goods a year. Clean Tech has qualified for \$900,000 in state grant money to buy equipment.

That figure has caught the attention of governmental officials, Gilmartin said.

"We've talked a great deal with them," he said.

Recycling's success, Gilmartin added, could depend as much on trash haulers as on communities themselves.

"I hear a lot of the haulers that serve our communities are taking it out of state," Gilmartin said.

Plastics currently account for about 13 percent of the material now stored in landfills, said Wayne Koser, environmental quality analyst for the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

"A lot of this stuff can be used three and four times, so why create new (plastic) resins?" Koser said.

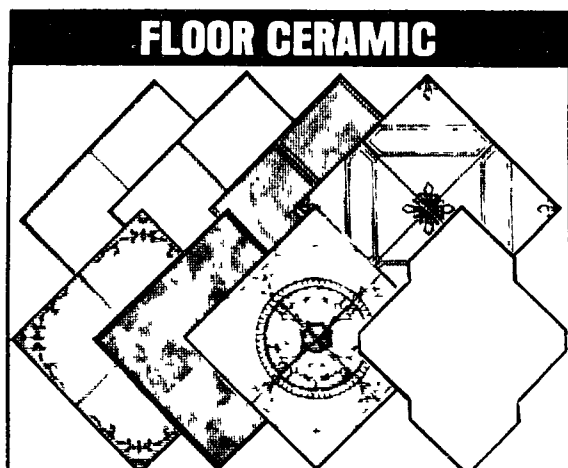
Gilmartin appeared to agree.

"There's a lot of plastic out there, what we need are ways of managing it," he said.

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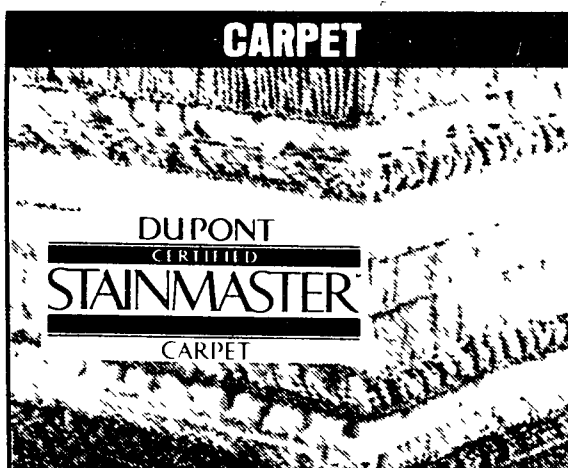
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Bill will redefine pro wrestling

Professional wrestlers Hulk Hogan and the Ultimate Warrior would no longer be held to the same state licensing regulations as boxers under legislation passed by the Michigan House.

The House bill, sponsored by State Representative Gerald Law (R-Plymouth), would amend the Occupational Code by deleting wrestling from its licensing requirements.

"Wrestling has evolved (into) an entertainment event filled with outrageously staged antics, in which winners of matches are predetermined," Law said. "Since the Occupational Code provides penalties for wrestling licensees who 'participate in sham wrestling,' then professional wrestling, by its very nature, violates the code. For this reason, it makes sense to delete it."

Under the state's Occupational Code, professional wrestlers cur-

"Wrestling has evolved (into) an entertainment event filled with outrageously staged antics, in which winners of matches are predetermined. Since the Occupational Code provides penalties for wrestling licensees who 'participate in sham wrestling,' then professional wrestling, by its very nature, violates the code. For this reason, it makes sense to delete it."

Gerald Law
State Representative

rently face fines of up to \$1,000, revocation of their licenses, and up to 90 days in jail for violating the code.

"I'm not knocking the wrestling industry in any way," said Law, a wrestling fan himself. "They're great entertainment, but they don't fit the definition of the code."

Under Law's legislation, professional wrestlers would not have to apply to the state Department of Licensing and Regulation for licenses. "They will basically be able to run their events the same as any rock concert," he said.

Law said the new rule would not

affect high school or college wrestlers.

"The only group we deal with is professional wrestling," he said. "All the other people are still regulated under their own associations and rules."

The bill would also require suspension of professional boxers who test positive for the use of illegal drugs. They would also be ineligible to participate in boxing matches until examined by a department-approved physician.

Boxers are already tested for drug use after every fight under state law. Rep. Law said that the state Board of Licensing and Regulation already suspends boxers for drug use, though the practice has not been made law. "They've been doing it by administrative rule and the Attorney General (Frank Kelly) said he'd prefer it be written into law," he said.

Schools hurt by aid move

Continued from Page 1

in danger of cuts.

"We're still kind of catching our breath from it," Street said.

Bell expects Gov. James Blanchard to sign the massive \$3.15 billion bill because he has advocated closing the funding disparities between rich and poor school districts. Some districts in the state spend as much as \$8,577 per student while some as little as \$2,500.

The bill boosts state aid by 7.7 percent and increases the recapture amount from \$22 million last year to \$72 million.

"The only potential for a smaller reduction seems to be if this formula yields more than the \$72 million budgeted for recapture by the state," Street wrote in a letter to the board. "The answer to that may well be months off."

As bad as Northville was hit, Walled Lake Consolidated Schools turned out to be the area's biggest loser at over \$1.4 million, said Linda Moskalik, assistant superintendent for finance and operations.

Moskalik said the district adopted a budget the same day the Legislature passed the plan, but as a growing school district still faces serious concerns.

"I'm really nervous," Moskalik said. "I'm really frustrated. (The legislators) are up there making these laws, but they don't have to operate these places."

The options? Moskalik said Walled Lake must consider asking taxpayers for more money, cutting programs (and thereby staff) or absorbing the loss out of the general fund equity.

"Any way you go, it's just not safe," Moskalik said.

Last year, the state recaptured \$600,000 from Walled Lake and Moskalik fears that the losses might yet increase.

"The frightening thing about it is that every year they keep taking more and more," Moskalik said. "Somebody's got to get serious about true reform. What they're doing is setting up in-formula districts against out-of-formula districts when we're all supposed to be working for the kids."

Novi schools also came out a loser in the plan, dropping \$890,000 in state aid, said Assistant Superintendent William Barr.

The loss leaves his district with two options: cut programs or absorb the decrease in the general fund equity, which stands at \$1.4 million.

"I think it's ridiculous, personally," said Barr. "It just doesn't solve the problem of school financing. It just adds another Band-Aid and this one just doesn't cover the sore."

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Environmental Notes

WASTE REDUCTION TIPS FOR BUSINESSES — Oakland County's solid waste department is recommending the following garbage reduction tips for area business:

Buy in bulk to eliminate unnecessary plastic wrappings or foam padding. Insist that suppliers haul packaging back for reuse.

Choose durable equipment that will last and can be repaired.

Eliminate disposable napkins, dinnerware, coffee cups and containers in employee cafeterias.

Use refillable pens and the second side of paper.

Buy recycled paper, motor oil, building materials and plastic.

ENVIRONMENTAL WORKSHOPS — Reservations are being filled for four week-long, summer environmental education sessions held at Higgins Lake for teachers and other youth leaders.

Sessions run July 15-20 and August 5-10. The program features indoor classes, field trips and hands-on natural resource projects. For more information call DNR at (517) 373-1220 or (517) 373-1214 or mail brochure requests to DNR, Box 30028, Lansing 48909.

Thursday, July 12, 1990

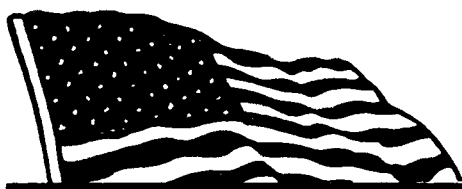
The Northville Record

Our Opinions

Township fire millage needs clear labelling

If it walks like a duck, swims like a duck, and quacks like a duck, shouldn't we call it a duck?

We refer to the proposed .5-mill fire tax township voters will vote on Aug. 7. While some township officials would prefer to call the millage a "renewal" it is in reality an increase in actual tax dollars paid out by township residents.



GOVERNMENT

Don't get this wrong — we are in no way making an endorsement for or against the millage at this time. The idea of a dedicated millage for police and fire protection has a great deal of merit and we're anxious to hear more on the subject from the township in the next three weeks prior to the election. Also, if the township is unable to completely fund the fire department with its present, approximately \$323,000, budget (\$200,000 from the general fund and \$123,000 from the special-fire-services, .38 millage) then that fact must be looked at closely. Police and fire protection are essential services and those two budgets must be monitored extremely well. The place to scrimp in a budget is not on these two services.

However, the township is making a large mistake in not making it completely clear what voters are looking at. Township Manager Richard Hennigsen said the .5-mill proposal would not be considered an increase if the township had not followed Headlee and Truth in Taxation guidelines.

The whole point to those two state requirements was to make it exceedingly clear to taxpayers when government bodies were collecting more tax dollars than they had in the previous year. When government takes in more of a taxpayer's money — that's an increase.

Five years ago township voters approved a .5-mill special-fire-services millage. Five years ago that brought in a certain amount of tax dollars based on assessments of property in the township at that time. The Headlee and Truth in Taxation amendments require the township to roll back that .5-mill tax to maintain

the same amount of income from taxpayers each year — with the addition of new construction money and increases due to the rate of inflation.

What that means is — the current .38-mill special-fire-services millage brings in the same amount of money to the township as the old .5-mill tax did five years ago. (More, actually, considering inflation and new construction.) The rise in assessments in the township has mandated the rolling back of the millage.

Voters can choose to override Headlee. And township trustees can hold a Truth in Taxation hearing to alert taxpayers to the need to go beyond the current millage rate to bring in more money for that particular millage. The point is that taxpayers have a right to know exactly what they are being taxed for — and to approve any increase in that tax.

If the township were indeed going for a "renewal," taxpayers would see a proposal for a .38-mill special-fire-services millage in August. That would renew the same amount of taxes township residents are currently paying. A .5-mill tax is an increase, pure and simple.

Now, that increase may be justified. If the township does need more money due to rising costs, higher wages, larger staff and the need to improve the operation and maintenance of fire services — then voters should be made aware of that and asked to approve the increase.

Keep the issue clear. The question is a good one and the answer may be extremely easy for voters to decide. But give them an honest chance to understand the issue.

Joint meeting needs immediate response

Mayor Christopher Johnson wrote a letter to Township Supervisor Georgina Goss on July 2 requesting a joint meeting between the township and city to talk about shared services — particularly library and recreation facilities.

The Township Board of Trustees will meet tonight and that request will be discussed at that time, Goss said.

We urge township board members to take the request seriously and to set up an immediate meeting between the city and township to discuss these extremely important matters.

While township officials are still negotiating with Frieda Haller over the possible use of her land, the need to continue discussions on a community-wide basis regarding library and rec needs is a top priority. The community as a whole cannot afford to wait to begin discussions on these matters. Regardless of the outcome of the negotiations over the Haller land, residents must begin to explore all options available for solving the serious recreation land crunch and the

need to expand the current community library.

Regular meetings between the city and township would go a long way to restoring a feeling of community to Northville. So many of the vital services residents need and have become accustomed to in both the city and township are a product of the two municipalities. Shared services such as senior citizens activities, recreation, library and Youth Assistance, make Northville a stronger community.

More open meetings between the township and city allow residents an immediate chance to be involved in their community. Residents should urge elected officials of both the city and the township to get together now, and again at regular intervals, to discuss the goals and action plans for achieving those goals, for shared services. Residents have a part in the process as well, and need to be involved and willing to participate in discussions and methods for achieving any plans proposed.

We look forward to attending the joint meeting soon.

Letters Welcome

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

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

Ann Willis



I am staring down at my legs as I write this column and looking at what has to be 52 million mosquito bites. I was up north this past weekend and every mosquito north of Flint must have come by my body to say hello.

Mosquito bites are as much a part of summer as shorts and bathing suits. There is nothing like coming back to work and sitting at your desk with a room full of people with business on their minds and all you can think about is the fact that every inch of your body itches and what is a polite way to scratch.

Leslie Pereira wrote about summer camp in an article on page 1D this week. I remember my two-week stint at camp when I was 11 for several reasons, not the least of which is mosquito bites. At that time counselors dealt with kids with the itches by spreading pink Calamine lotion all over the bites. At night, before bed, we campers would all troop into the too-cool counselors' cabin to get

dabbed with the lotion. I have a photograph in my head of a long line of pajama-clad girls covered with pink spots everywhere, walking back to cabins in the woods singing stupid camp songs and giggling a lot.

Summer camp is a special experience that doesn't seem to change much from generation to generation. Talk to anyone who has ever been to camp, be it sport camp, scout camp or computer camp — and the memories are all pretty similar.

The memories include bouts of terrible homesickness. For two to three days everyone is a stranger, no one likes you and the food is not the way your mom would have made it. On the fourth day it all changes. Your very best friend in the whole world is the little girl in the bunk next to you that you had never seen before just a week earlier. You can't imagine life without her. Your parents are those far away people who didn't send you enough money for candy at the store, make you wear queer clothes, and don't understand any of your jokes.

Summer campers remember vividly the feeling of going swimming in the rain. At camp you swim unless there is lightning. Period. Counselors know that small children do not bathe often enough or well enough without parental

control, so forced swimming becomes a matter of hygiene.

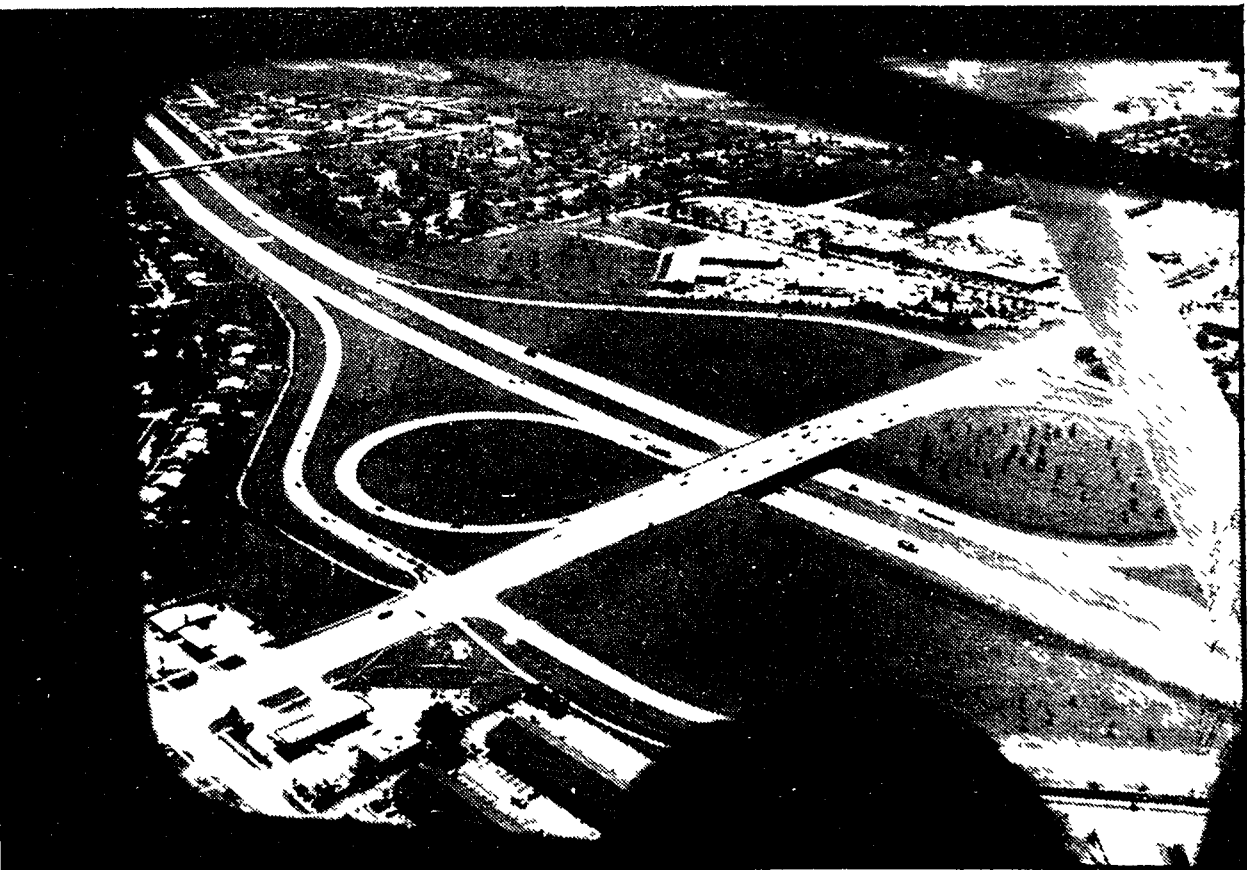
When thinking of camp I will always remember the whining and pleading sound of little girls being led down a wooded path toward the lake in a gentle summer rain. "We'll die," we would say. "My mom said I never should swim in the rain, you should call her." "My hair is frizzing, this is not a good time." The counselors were so cool they never ever acknowledged our presence. They talked about boys and what they would do if they ever got a day off and had a life again. Once we reached the beach we complained louder, jumped in the lake and had the time of our lives. We usually cried when they forced us to leave.

There are other memories of camp. The smell of wet towels left on the wooden floor of the tent. The sound of rain as it falls on a canvas roof as you play jacks on the bunk of your new best friend. Writing home for the very first time. Getting mail. The smell of wood smoke on everything you wore. Eating hot dogs after they fell in the ashes of the fire. Telling jokes and hearing ghost stories.

I still have the pictures I took when I was at camp. I still have the memories. And now, years later, I still have the mosquito bites.

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell



View from above

Bob Needham



Items from our catalog:

• So what's the deal with snakes all of a sudden?

I'm sure you heard about the eight-foot boa constrictor, Alice, which was loose in Novi for about a week. They found him (yes, him) again Monday and recovered him with no problems. During its time on the loose he apparently didn't eat anything or anybody it shouldn't have, and all is well.

The TV stations had fun with the story, but I haven't heard anyone point out the odd coincidence that there was another big snake on the loose at the same time. According to channel 2, last Friday somebody in a neighborhood in Detroit found a four-foot python crawl-

ing around town. Nobody seems to know where that one came from.

Isn't this a little weird? Shouldn't we be the tiniest bit concerned? Is it just some bizarre serpentine version of the Jellie Ball in "Cats"? Or what if big snakes all over metro Detroit are simultaneously escaping for some coordinated, sinister purpose?

You probably think this is going overboard, but I for one am going to watch where I'm walking. And when big snakes take over the world, just remember, you heard it here first.

• We get plenty of strange mail at the office, but at least I understand how most of it got here. This one's got me stumped.

On Monday I received a magazine subscription offer, addressed to me, here at work. That alone seems strange. What's even stranger is that the magazine is Playboy.

As I understand the magazine sales game, people routinely buy mail-

ing lists from all kinds of sources and use those lists to send out their offers. So Playboy must have got my name from something I had sent to me here at work.

I've been having a field day trying to figure out what mailing list Playboy bought. People who have get the annual Department of Natural Resources list of contaminated sites in Michigan? People who are tracking the progress of some bill or other in the state Legislature? People who requested a copy of the brochure "Chemicals in Oakland County: You Have a Right to Know"?

In case you're wondering, I did not subscribe.

• The long-awaited social event of the season takes place this Saturday, when my best friend finally makes good on her promise to marry me. To my co-workers and the community at large, I'm sorry if I've been scatterbrained or unpleasant lately.

To Dawn, I love you more each day. I can't wait.

Readers Speak

Great parade

To the Editor:

I want to comment on your very lovely parade every year, Memorial Day and 4th of July. I especially appreciate that you have eliminated the horn blasting of fire trucks this year.

I come from Farmington to see your parade instead of Farmington for that very reason. I've never figured out how they belong in such a solemn, meaningful occasion as the Memorial Day parade. Are they trying to awake the hero? I've seen concerned fathers grabbing up babes in arms and small children running away to protect their ears when the sirens are coming, at your parade in past years as well.

Thank you again for putting the perspective in the proper place.

I.M. Aldrich

Bad start

To the Editor:

We enjoyed the Fourth of July festivities in Northville this year and in particular the Bed Races. We have been both participants and observers of this event. It is an exciting event and a spirited way to begin this spe-

cial day.

We were disappointed to observe, however, that after five or six years of trying to organize this event, the people at Parks and Recreation still don't seem to have a well-thought-out plan for running this race. This year, like most of the previous years, about the time spectators are lining the sidewalks to see the event begin, Parks and Recreation officials are just beginning to wonder where to start the event, how to determine a winner, in which order to run the beds and which teams, if any, will have to run more than one heat. Meanwhile, spectators wait 45 minutes beyond publicized start time and eager bed race teams do the same.

C'mon, Parks and Recreation! We challenge you to put some consistency and realistic limitations on creative pre-planning into the next Bed Race. In so doing, we will see an increase in safety for those willing to participate, and an increase in total number of entries each year. Before starting to prepare for next year's Bed Race, Parks and Recreation people should get themselves into a team, put on helmets and knee pads, and run a bed through the proposed course. Then, especially if the temperature is over 80 degrees, they should run it again, immediately. Af-

ter doing that, they will have a better idea of how to organize the Bed Race.

Jim and Sue Shepard

A choice

To the Editor:

The recent millage proposal for the Haller property demonstrated the critical need for a treasurer who is committed to prudent and conservative spending of township funds. The current treasurer and the entire Township Board of Trustees awarded a contract to an engineering/architectural firm without completion of an open, published, written bidding process. Based solely on discussions with several firms, the contract was awarded for almost \$300,000. The treasurer and other township officials made this commitment together with authorizing a millage proposal before having at least one public hearing on the issue. Provisions in the contract required that at least \$95,000 would be paid to the firm regardless if the millage was passed by the voters. The millage was turned down by a ratio of 2-to-1. However, township residents were forced to pay both the minimum fee of \$95,000 and the special election costs which together totalled at least \$100,000!

Township officials have continued to contend that the fees for preliminary drawings, site plans, etc. were necessary. Unfortunately, the facts do not agree with their statements. Surrounding communities have been able to evaluate sites and proposals for similar property at nominal costs. The current treasurer and other township officials did not believe that residents should have an opportunity to be heard at a public hearing before making these kind of substantial commitments.

Northville Township needs and deserves a treasurer who is committed to fiscal responsibility. Rick Engelland is the only candidate that can provide the effective leadership that residents demand. Rick Engelland is the only candidate who consistently spoke out and worked to having the millage for the Haller property defeated. Rick Engelland represents an opportunity to elect an official who is objective and innovative, a treasurer who has not been appointed to the post by the Board of Trustees. Northville Township residents can not afford to have a treasurer other than Rick Engelland! Make it happen, Tuesday, Aug. 7, 1990.

John P. O'Reilly
Citizens for Fiscal Responsibility

Mary Ellen King/Youth Assistance

Reception gives volunteers their due

This is another in a continuing series of columns by Northville Youth Assistance Director Mary Ellen King.

Recently, I received a letter from a volunteer who is currently matched with a youth. I would like to share this letter with you in order for you to better understand the experience of being a Northville Youth Assistance volunteer.

Dear Mary Ellen,

Thank you very much for the reception hosted by the Northville Youth Assistance program. Even though we volunteer for altruistic aspects, a little thanks and a few words of encouragement are always appreciated.

The reception provided an opportunity to meet and talk to other volunteers and share our experiences. The highlight was seeing my neighbor who I never realized was involved in NYA.

Since I have been matched with Kathy, I have learned a lot about myself and about other people. It made me realize that everyone is different. Everyone was raised with different values, morals and backgrounds. For this reason, we may react to a situation in a number of ways. Recognizing these variations in behavior and learning to deal with them helps me to keep an open mind at home and at work.

Sometimes it's a challenge to deal with her problems as well as her family's problems.

Just when I wonder if I am being an effective influence or just a babysitter, Kathy will give me a card or write me a note to say how much she likes spending time with me. Then I know I've gotten through to her and it's all worthwhile. The experience has helped me develop leadership qualities I never knew I had. I have become diplomatic, creative and at times uncompromising in my attempts to guide Kathy through the trials and tribulations of her life. It has proven to be a very rewarding experience that has spilled over into all areas of my life.

Thank you for the opportunity to contribute to a very worthy cause.

If you would like to be a NYA volunteer, call Mary Ellen King at 344-1618.

Phil Power



The most likely way the school financing argument will be settled in Michigan is through the courts. School spending is always a hot and divisive topic, and the American tradition has been to

toss hot potatoes that the political system can't resolve to the courts for solution.

Certainly the political system in Lansing will do nothing in an election year, and voters two years ago turned down both initiatives that the Legislature chose to pass to them.

On the other hand, supreme courts in 11 states already have ruled the way money is allocated to school districts is unconstitutional because of the sharp spending differences between rich and poor districts. Rumor has it that many of the poorer districts in Michigan are considering a similar suit.

The basis for legal action is equality. The 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution appears to suggest that very unequal spending per pupil is, on its face, unconstitutional.

And certainly per-pupil spending in Michigan is very unequal. On average, the bottom five districts spend around \$2,500 per pupil, while the top five (including Bloomfield Hills and Southfield) spend three times as much, around \$8,400.

So before the lawyers have at it, might it be reasonable to ask the factual question: Does equal spending result in equal school performance?

Like the Gershwin song, it ain't necessarily so.

The best information on this tangled subject was assembled last year by Mark Hornbeck, a good and tough reporter for The Detroit News. His study tried to relate school district spending to educational results. The findings:

- High per-pupil spending does not neces-

sarily result in high levels of learning. Examples: Oak Park was in the top eight districts in spending but in the bottom 20 in test results. Kingsley ranked lowest in the state in spending but scored well above average in state assessment tests.

- Nearly 95 percent of Michigan's 562 districts spent between \$1,000 and \$2,000 per pupil on basic instruction — teacher salaries, books, classroom supplies and equipment — while obtaining widely varying results.

- Spending money to reduce class size had only a minor impact on test scores, although dropout rates were substantially reduced when class size dropped below 20.

What makes a real difference is harder to prove by such a statistical study.

One big factor is home life — what kind of family and what kind of environment a child experiences.

Kids whose parents don't care or who do not take an interest in school success are likely to do badly. Kids whose parents dropped out or had poor educational records are likely to do less well than others. Kids whose families are poor or broken do not do well.

For such children, it seems that programs aimed at pre-schoolers (age 4 and up) make a big difference. Although the federal Head Start provides pre-school to only about 20 percent of eligible low-income families, exhaustive studies done in Ypsilanti schools show conclusively that early teaching helps kids from troubled and poor backgrounds.

Another device that works is teaching parents how to help their kids with school. Oak Park schools sent brochures home, and Redford Union schools bring parents of 4-year-olds to school to learn about child development. Both get results.

Of course, solving the problems of all families in Michigan is far from possible, so a lot of attention has been paid recently to reorganizing the way schools work.

Setting a statewide core curriculum is already under way, as is requiring schools to file annual progress reports and develop improvement plans. While none of these measures has stirred much conflict, none appears to be the entire answer to the problem.

The example of the Academic Academy in the Benton Harbor schools illustrates a variety of more far-reaching devices under consideration.

- The best teachers in the district are assigned to the kids with the worst family environment and given a free hand in setting up programs.

- Students are required to eat breakfast in the cafeteria before school starts because research shows that poor nutrition hurts learning.

- Teachers do not lecture at children sitting at their desks but get them to use hands-on devices such as aquariums for biology and computers for math.

- Daily schedules are rigorous, and expectations are clear. The environment is very structured.

So far, experiments such as the Academic Academy seem to be working. Dropouts are down. Achievement test results are up.

While it may be that equalizing the amount of money spent on education — that is, giving poor districts more money — may help, merely spending more money in the same ways for the same things is unlikely to make the big difference most parents hope for.

Possibly the lawyers might consider that before they start filing their suits.

Phil Power is chairman of the board of Suburban Communications Corporation, the parent company of The Northville Record. His award-winning column will appear periodically.)

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GREEN SHEET Classifieds

Agency changes with the times

Sliger/Livingston East **B**
Thursday, July 12, 1990

By Dave Waskin

From the ringing bells of locomotives to the roar of jet engines, Phillips Travel Service has continued to change with the times.

The installation of a new state-of-the-art computer system is proof of that modernization.

Located in the City of South Lyon since the early 1950s, Phillips Travel Service Inc. recently became the first travel agency in the state to adopt the Deltastar Res Computer reservation system. The system provides faster customer service and has made the agency's records and accounting operations more efficient.

"The Deltastar Res gives us a networked office internally," said Dallas Phillips, who owns and operates the travel service with his wife, Gretchen, and seven staff members.

"Every agent has a personal computer at their work station. The networking allows some central things to be done — short cuts, basically, which in turn save the customer time."

Phillips explained the new computer system is entirely objective, despite its name and sponsor. "With the Deltastar System, we have the capability of getting the lowest round-trip fare on a totally unbiased screen of availability. So we'll give you the best available schedule without any bias as far as the fact this was a Delta-sponsored system. It's not going to

"We have the capability of getting the lowest round-trip fare on a totally unbiased screen of availability . . . We'll give you the best available schedule without any bias as far as the fact this was a Delta-sponsored system."

Dallas Phillips
owner, Phillips Travel Service

show just Delta."

The system can also send cablegrams and mail grams and is capable of telex and telefax. "You can send anything off the (computer) screen," Phillips said. "Anything Western Union can do, we can do, because the system is actually tied in through them."

In conjunction with the new computer system, the agency has acquired an ATB Ticket and Boarding Pass printer which provides additional convenience for the customer. "You don't have multiple tickets with additional cards to be stapled to them for boarding passes," Phillips said. "You don't have the carbon. It's quicker, it's more efficient, and it's going to be mandatory in the industry, probably within the next five years."

A full-service travel agency, the business emphasizes personal service for its customers and specializes

in organizing trips for groups of any kind. All groups are escorted by either Phillips himself, his wife, Gretchen, or a long-time employee.

"The most important thing is to keep the group on schedule," Gretchen Phillips said. "To get them on time to all of the events that they have paid for, to make certain that they are getting their money's worth, to make certain that everyone gets on board their flight, school bus, motor coach or train."

Student groups are the agency's forte. "There are very few agencies that are capable of handling groups, period, let alone student groups," Dallas Phillips said. "Other agents have called me with student groups and said, 'Will you help me out?'"

"We don't want to get involved in the sort of thing where you just take them to a beach and let them go," he added. "We are very concerned with working with chaperoned, school-

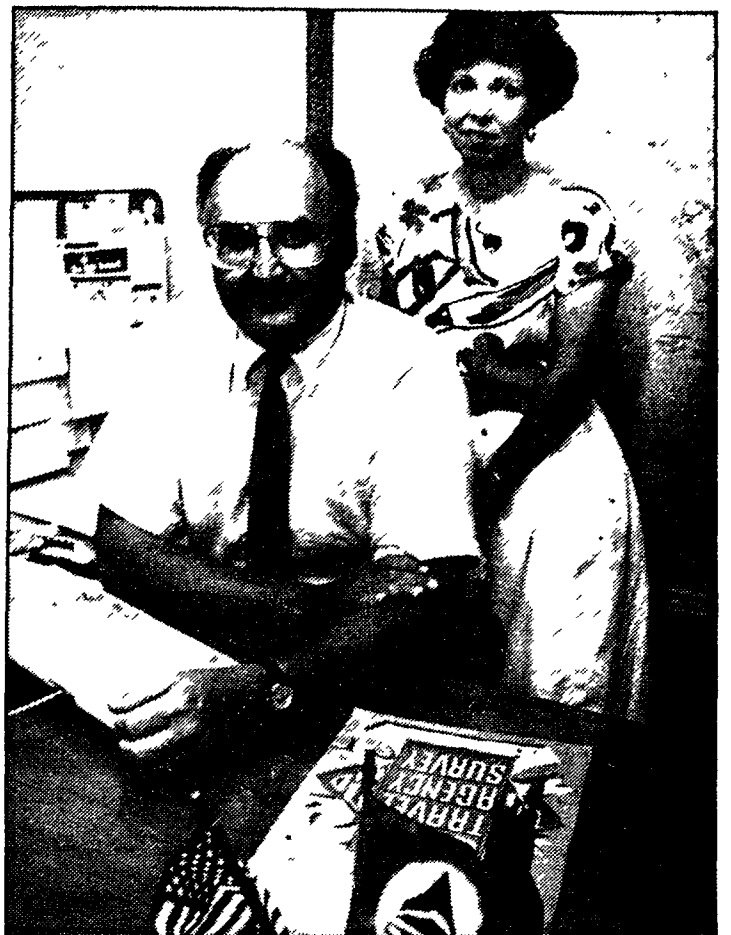
sponsored tours. Our trips are chaperoned, as well as escorted by us."

Phillips estimated that his business serves anywhere from 30-60 student groups each year. Other types of groups the agency has escorted include Girl Scouts, friends, business people and senior citizens. This year alone, group sizes have ranged from 15 to 130.

Dallas Phillips is used to that kind of variety. Groups have been the backbone of the agency since it was founded four decades ago by his father, Edwin D. Phillips.

"He started working (in South Lyon) out of our home on Lake Street, and built that into a large group-tour business," Phillips said. "He eventually decided to take a stake in the general travel business and opened up in the upstairs of what was Doc Griswold's (Dr. Leslie Griswold's office, next to South Lyon Medical Arts building) office down the street." The business did well, and an affinity for travel ran in the family.

"At one point or another, my brother has worked full time as a tour escort. My sister worked in the office years ago and then escorted tours for me recently, and my mother used to take a tour now and then. So it was truly a family business. It just slowly grew and expanded to become much more than that."



Photos by JANET L. COX

Dallas and Gretchen Phillips, of Phillips Travel Service Inc. in South Lyon, are excited about the advantages the Deltastar Res computer reservation system will offer their customers

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Business Briefs



GREGORY MARX



LINDA GOULET

Comerica Bank-Detroit, principal subsidiary of Comerica Inc., has appointed Northville resident **GREGORY A. MARX** to vice president, personal trust. Marx is the department manager for Comerica's Dearborn trust office. Chairperson Eugene A. Miller made the announcement.

Marx joined the company in 1988. He received a bachelor's degree in 1972 from the University of Notre Dame and a juris doctorate degree in 1977 from the same university. He is a member of the Michigan and Indiana Bar Associations, the United Way and the Fairlane Club.

Comerica Inc. has appointed Northville resident **LINDA G. GOULET** to information systems officer. Goulet is a unit manager responsible for electronic banking development. Chairperson Eugene A. Miller made the announcement.

Goulet received a bachelor's degree in business administration in 1983 from Eastern Michigan University. She joined Comerica in 1987 as a lead analyst.

A prominent member of the Michigan turfgrass industry was honored by the Michigan State University College of Agriculture and Natural Resources Alumni Association at the group's annual meeting recently in East Lansing.

Gordon LaFontaine, president of the **LAWN EQUIPMENT CORP.** in Novi, was presented a 1990 Honorary Alumni Award during ceremonies that were part of Agriculture and Natural Resources Week at Michigan State University.

LaFontaine's business career is the typical American dream. He started as a salesperson with the Lawn Equipment Corp. in 1965, and through his hard work and promotional and creative excellence, he rose through the company to become president and majority stockholder of the corporation in 1983. His company is the southeastern Michigan distributor for all Snapper lawn products.

He has also held many leadership positions in the Michigan Turfgrass Foundation, an organization that raises money for turfgrass teaching and research.

LaFontaine was president of the board of the Catholic Family Life Insurance program, a member of the Elks club in Howell and a member of the Chamber of Commerce in Novi.

The College of Agriculture and Natural Resources Alumni Association (CANRAA) is affiliated with the Michigan State University Alumni Association and has more than 27,000 alumni worldwide. The CANRAA keeps alumni updated on college and university events and is working to develop new scholarship and placement opportunities for agriculture and natural students at MSU.

Karen Woodruff of the **ERARYMAL SYMES CO.** in Northville has been presented the designation Graduate, Realtor Institute. GRI is awarded to those Realtors who have successfully completed 120 hours of intensive study beyond the required Michigan licensing curriculum.

Woodruff is also a member of the distinguished "President's Club" for having a sales volume of over \$1 million in 1989. She is also an active member of the Equal Opportunity Committee of the Western Wayne-Oakland County Board of Realtors, and serves as Correspondence Secretary for the Women's Council of Realtors. Woodruff and her family have lived on Baseline Road for 14 years.

DANIEL P. THOMAS JR. of Northville recently received the designation of Certified Financial Planner.

This designation is a great accomplishment. Thomas is affiliated with the Hobley Agency of The Equitable on Corporate Drive in Troy.

Money Management

Learning about money is kid's stuff

One of the most essential lessons you can teach a child is not how to do figure-eights or play "Chopsticks" on the piano, but rather how to handle money sensibly.

According to the Michigan Association of CPAs, your child has a much better chance of growing into a financially responsible adult if you begin teaching him or her how to handle money today. From the time your children first find a dollar from the tooth fairy under their pillow until the time they begin saving for college tuition, your role is helping them to understand the value and purpose of money.

Unfortunately, parents frequently forget that even the way they treat pennies in a piggy bank communicates a message about money to a child.

Ann, for example, would often give her five-year-old daughter, Jenny, coins to save in her piggy bank. On occasion, however, Ann would take a few coins out of the bank if she needed change for a toll machine she passed on her way to work. One day, when Ann came into Jenny's room, she couldn't find the bank.

On questioning Jenny, she was surprised to find that she had hidden the bank on purpose. "You said it was mine," she protested. Only then did Ann realize that she had already begun communicating a mixed message to Jenny about money.

If you want your children to learn how to handle money responsibly, you have to allow them a fair amount of control over how they use their money. At the same time, you should let them know there are right and wrong

ways of handling money.

One of the best vehicles for teaching money management is the weekly allowance, usually given to children from the time they are at least 6 or 7 years old. To make an allowance an effective learning device, CPAs suggest that you follow some simple guidelines.

First, don't make an allowance contingent upon household chores. If you do link an allowance with chores, the child may very well start viewing the allowance strictly as payment for a job.

Bob learned this the hard way, when his son Peter began working as a paper boy and suddenly stopped doing his household chores. When Bob threatened to cut off his allowance, Peter shrugged. He had decided that he would rather be paid for riding his bike and delivering papers than for doing the dishes and cleaning his room.

Remember, an allowance tells the child he or she is a part of the family. In other words, the allowance represents the child's specified share of the family's income. Household chores, on the other hand, represent the child's duty as a family member. If you confuse the two issues, so will your child.

Another way to make an allowance an effective part of a child's financial learning experience is by carefully outlining its purpose. Take time to explain what expenses you expect the allowance to cover. So, if you expect half of the allowance to pay for school lunches while the remainder covers movies and other types of entertainment, let him or her know.

This way, if your child carelessly spends the money on candy or other items and then cannot afford to go to a movie on the weekend, he or she will get a firsthand lesson in the importance of budgeting.

For a similar reason, you may want to set Monday or Tuesday as "allowance day." This tactic forces children to stretch their funds until the weekend, when they usually need more money. In many cases, an early- or mid-week allowance can make a child understand that he or she cannot always spend money as soon as it's received.

One last point about allowances: whenever possible, keep the amount of your child's allowance similar to those of his or her friends. If you cannot provide a comparative allowance, explain why in simple, matter-of-fact terms. No matter how gully or frustrated you may feel, try to explain the necessity for budgeting in positive terms.

Allowances are not the only way to teach children financial responsibility. Once they reach age 8 or 9, they can generally begin to grasp the concept of planning ahead and setting priorities. At that point, you should consider taking your child to a bank and opening a savings account in his or her name.

Be sure that the child understands why the money is being deposited in a bank. You may even want to provide a simplified explanation of how interest works. Once the account is established, encourage the

child to maintain the account's records so that he or she can see just how the savings grow. Keep in mind the experience will probably mean more to the child if you help him or her set realistic short- and long-term financial goals.

Terry found an even more creative way to involve her son, Paul, in learning to manage money. Based on Paul's interest in computers, Terry bought him a few shares of stock in a small computer company. Paul's "assignment" was to track the progress of the stock and keep track of its worth. When the stock had earned a specified amount of money, Paul would be allowed to take out enough funds to buy himself a new video game.

With pre-teen children, the Michigan Association of CPAs suggests that you find ways to involve them in the process of saving for their college education. Whether you invest in stocks, bonds, mutual funds or certificates of deposit, make sure your child understands how the investment works and what you expect the funds to cover. Encourage your child to track the performance of any investments targeted for his or her education. In addition, urge your child to contribute at least a portion of any part-time earnings to help pay for future expenses.

Teaching money management to your child requires patience and persistence. If you get frustrated, try to keep in mind that learning to handle money responsibly is one lesson both you and your child can bank on.

Top 10 reasons people change homes

Making the move from one home to another is never an easy decision.

Century 21 Great Lakes Inc., one of the 28 regions of the Century 21 real estate network, recently conducted an informal survey of homeowners to identify the most common reasons people choose to move.

Following is a list of the top 10 reasons homeowners pack up and move on:

JOB TRANSFER — Our jobs play a leading role in determining where we live. Most people accept job transfer opportunities when the boss calls and says it's time to pack the bags. The "For Sale" sign goes up quickly and the search for a new home is on.

UPGRADE — With economic success, a couple or family is ready for a bigger or more elegant home as the breadwinners move up the corporate ladder.

DIVORCE — Unfortunately, when a marriage breaks up there are things to be divided and sold. This usually leaves both parties looking

for new residences as they begin to pick up the pieces.

DEATH IN THE FAMILY — Death shocks all of us. When a loved one dies, the needs of the family and/or the spouse change, and often emotions help dictate a move.

MORE ROOM — As families grow so do their needs for more bedrooms, bathrooms and storage.

RETIREMENT — The dream of many Americans is to save money until the day when they are financially secure, can close up shop and move to their dream home. In recent years, more retirement communities of homes, townhouses and condos are being built for aging Americans.

HEALTH REASONS — In many cases, people suffering from allergies, arthritis and other ailments, are advised by their physicians to move to a different section of the country in order to be healthier and more comfortable. Warm, dry weather is favorable for many of these homeowners.

EMPTY NESTERS — These couples devoted a large part of their lives to working and raising children. Now that the kids have grown up and moved into places of their own, the house is empty and too much to care for. In most cases, these couples move into homes with less bedrooms and larger living spaces. Condominiums and townhomes are also popular among this group because of the relatively easy maintenance.

PROXIMITY TO FAMILY — Older couples with grandchildren or newlyweds looking for a first home with equal distance from both in-laws are likely to move to be near their loved ones. In many cases, the family bond

plays a role in finding the location a new home.

CHANGE IN ENVIRONMENT — These homeowners have decided they want a "new look." Maybe they have been in the same home for many years or want a radical change in style. Whatever the case may be, they are looking for a change.

Paul deBrow, regional director for Century 21 Great Lakes said, "As you can see, the reasons people move are infinite and diverse. It is the job of trained real estate professionals to see to it that each situation is given the same care and attention it deserves in order to satisfy each homeowner's needs."

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Chuck Yeager

"Here's an unbelievable deal for you. When you have a durable Bryant deluxe air conditioner and furnace installed this spring, you get a \$300 rebate. That means you can enjoy the quiet performance and energy savings of these quality units at a great price. Take it from me, Bryant builds their products with The Right Stuff... To Last."

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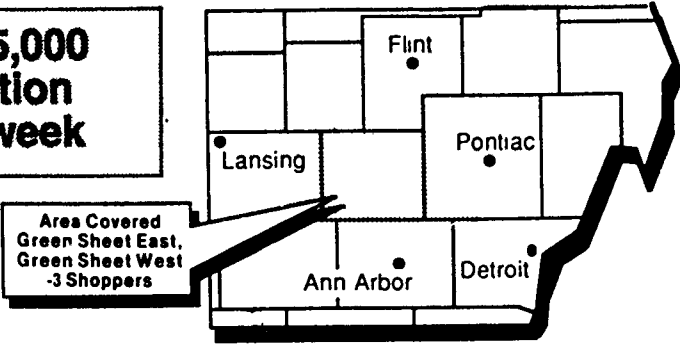
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Two deadlines:

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for Thursday Green Sheet

Friday 3:30
for Monday Green Sheet
Buyer's Directory
Three Shopping guides

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Household

Accepting Bids 186
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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 housing opportunity basis. (FR Doc. 724983 Filed 3-31-72, 8:45 a.m.)

Green Sheet Classifieds Appear In: The Northville Record, Novi News, Milford Times, South Lyon Herald, Brighton Argus, Livingston County Press, and can be ordered for the Fowlerville, Pinckney & Hartland Shopping Guide.

001 Absolutely Free

125 MOTORCYCLE Engine in boy. (313)227-9338.
15 x 15 BUTLER storage bin Excellent shape. (517)223-9090
23 IN T.V. and kitchen table. Good condition U-Haul. (313)229-9797.
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2 LARGE gray desks. (517)546-0410.
2 OLDER couches. Fair condition, ideal for cottages. (517)548-4080
30 INCH Frigidaire electric stove and dresser. (313)624-5174
350 GAL underground fuel oil tank. Empty, already excavated. (313)229-7684
3 CATS Tonkinese, Tortoiseshell, housecat. Spayed and neutered. Litter trained (313)437-1860.
ADOPTABLE pets. Animal Aid, Brighton's Big Acre, Saturdays, 10 a.m./2 p.m.
ADORABLE kittens, 7 weeks, raised with children, tiger, calico (517)548-3094
ANTIQUE gas stove (313)348-2765
APPROXIMATELY 50 bales first cutting hay (517)223-9564
BEAGLE pups, 8 weeks. (517)548-5278
BIKES, 12 wheels, parts Must take all (517)548-1797
CALICO, 1 year, declawed. Needs good home Litter trained (313)347-6698

CANT keep your pet? Animal Protection Bureau. Pet placement assistance (313)231-1037
CAT, 4 years, needs affectionate home, declawed and spayed (313)227-4310.
CHIHUAHUA male pup. (313)437-9909.
CLOTHING. Howell Church of Christ 1385 W. Grand River, Monday, 7 p.m.
CLOTHING. Brighton Church of Christ 6026 Rickell Road, Tuesdays, 6-8 p.m.
COPIER machine, Minolta Minolab 1114, liquid copier; rabbit hutch. (313)449-5544.
COUCH, 2 chairs naugahyde You pick up (313)349-6113.
COW Manure U-haul. Before 9 p.m. (517)546-5582.
CUTE, 7 wk old puppies. Mother; registered Pitbull. (313)437-6880.
DESPERATELY need good home for estate dog, spayed Malamute. (517)546-8968.
DOGHOUSE for beagle sized dog. You haul. (313)349-9932.
DOORWALL and frame, standard size You haul. (313)437-3674.
DRAPES, drape rods for 11' picture window including sheer curtains (517)223-8512.
ELECTRIC baseboard heater, various sizes (517)223-9411
FOUR white wrought iron chairs (313)344-0985 evenings
FREE Approximately 6 acres excellent hay Cut and haul (517)548-1959
FREE alfalfa hay (313)348-8619

FREE HILL dirt. You haul Brighton. (313)229-8959.
FREE fireplace wood, cut to length. (313)685-3984.
FREE kittens Gray and white, 3 females, 2 males (313)632-5671.
FREE pregnancy test and counseling. Another Way Pregnancy Center. (313)624-1222.
FREE salmon colored couch Must pick up. (313)229-6218.
FREEZER, 22 cubic feet, works U-Haul. (313)685-2688.
FULL size refrigerator/freezer You haul. (313)349-6713
FULL size mattress You pick up (313)227-7698
FULL size trampoline frame and springs. (517)223-9514.
FULL size mattress (517)546-0474
GAS dryer Couch and Chair (313)747-7032.
GERMAN SHEPHERD Mix, white/black spots, 1 year Outside dog Affectionate (313)449-8907
GIBSON Refrigerator 128 W Main, Brighton
GRAY cat. Spayed, very loving affectionate Loving home only. (313)476-3267.
GREY/white cat. Female. Litter trained. (313)887-5976
HAMMOND Rhythm II organ, with band box (313)227-9562 evenings
HEALTHY kittens All colors Shots (517)223-3222.
KITTENS, 12 weeks, litter trained, good mousers (313)229-7391 after 6 p.m.
KITTENS, 10 weeks, stripes with white feet Litter trained (517)634-9019
KITTENS, 10 weeks old. (313)227-1770
KITTENS, 6 weeks old, male, female (517)546-2844
KITTENS Orange and white balls of fluff 7 weeks (313)231-1021
LEADER dog testing, Humane Society of Livingston County. (313)229-7640, Chris
LOVING, 7 wk old, orphan kitten Female, litter trained (313)348-3898
METAL storage shed, 10 x 10 (313)887-7403
MIGHTY Mack rototiller Free for parts (517)546-0660
MOTHER Lab looking for loving homes for mixed puppies (313)231-3346
MURCH Hay. Approximately 30 bales You load and haul (517)468-2362
OLD magazines Prevention, Organic Gardening, National Geographic (517)223-9039
ONE Lowry Organ Needs repair (517)223-9411.
PLAYER Piano available to non profit organization Needs tuning (517)546-4486 evenings
PLAYER piano available to non profit organization Needs tuning (517)546-4486 evenings
PREGNANCY Helpline, confidential pregnancy tests, maternity clothes, baby needs (313)229-2100

PUPPIES, black, part Lab Free to good home. (517)223-9060.
PUPPIES, To good home. (313)437-9259.
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QUEEN sized mattress and box springs. You pick up. (517)546-9573
REFRIGERATOR. Working order. You haul. (313)878-5924 after 4 p.m.
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SIX ft electric baseboard heater (517)546-5573
SMALL water heater (313)227-1626.
STEREO, console with am/fm radio. Works. Good for basement. (313)437-4715.
THREE beautiful litter trained kittens. (313)227-2154
To good home, young male Cocker Spaniel. (313)684-6996
TREE You cut and haul Howell (517)546-5526.
TWO 26 in. bicycles (313)624-0452.
TWO acres hay You cut on Nixon Rd (517)546-0074
UPRIGHT freezer and gas dryer You haul. (313)227-6871
UPRIGHT piano, good condition. (313)349-1588.
VARIOUS remodeling materials Windows, ceiling tiles, broken concrete, etc. (313)231-2566.
WHIRLPOOL Imperial dryer. (313)231-2577 after 5 p.m.
WHITE long haired cat, neutered and declawed, house cat (517)546-5537
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Wedding specialist. We make memorable occasions Light show Call evenings (313)227-5731

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(313) 248-1200
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(517) 548-6281
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4 CENTER grandstand MIS tickets August 19 Championship Spark Plug 400 (517)521-3812 after 5 p.m.

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FREE airline travel agent training. For those who qualify call (313)474-4447

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SOUTH Lyon Co-op Nursery is now accepting applications for enrollment of 3 and 4 year olds. There will be an Open House Tuesday, August 21, to look at the facilities at 7 p.m. For more information call Max (313)437-3217 or Gale (313)437-6655

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GRAND opening sale. July 12, 13, 14. Thursday and Friday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Carpet Classics. Stop in and see our new location at 144 S. Milford Rd. 3 short blocks south of M 59 All items on sale. (313)887-6050

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013 Card Of Thanks

DURING the time of sorrow we learn how much our friends really mean to us. Your expression of sympathy will always be treasured. The family of Victor Lynn Hagler.

FAX is Quick, FAX is Accurate

Send by FAX to GREENSHEET

FAX Number
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RWV your finest Laytex paint, would cover this road

SINGING Telegrams. Lots of costumes, songs, jokes, and fun (313)229-4433

SINGLE lady, dance partner wanted Ballroom, polka, waltz, square dancing, some rock'n roll 5 ft 4 in. to 5 ft 5 in., 125 lbs. neat and attractive Call Max evenings (313)360-9819

SOUTH Lyon Co-op Nursery is now accepting applications for enrollment of 3 and 4 year olds. There will be an Open House Tuesday, August 21, to look at the facilities at 7 p.m. For more information call Max (313)437-3217 or Gale (313)437-6655

WALDENWOODS Resort membership, 14 years, \$1975 (313)227-4081

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

WHOEVER found my purse July 4 at Howell's VG's keep money, please drop purse in Howell library book return box, behind Whistle Stop plaza. Enclose address for additional reward. No questions

REWARD \$1,000 for information leading to the return of 1 male Doberman, black/ tan 1 male German Shepherd, black/ tan Missing since June 4 Kensington and I-96 All information confidential. (313)837-0900, (313)229-0343 evenings

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016 Found

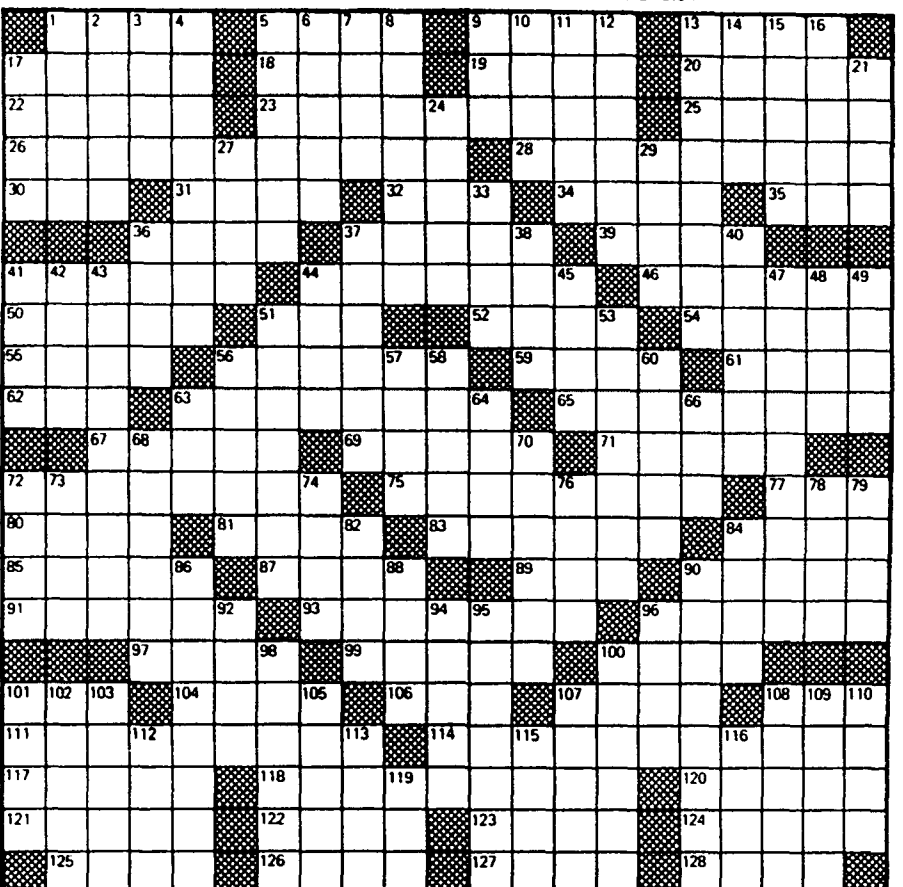
BLACK lab, male, Schaefer/ Pickney Rds., found 6/29. (313)878-9387.

BLACK puppy with white star on chest. Maybe Labrador. (517)223-7605.

C

Super Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Classy
5 Arrivederci
9 Plane access
13 Soup frame
17 Scatter
18 Common footnote
19 Wings
20 Pass as a law
22 Micro instru ment
23 Like a berg
25 At present
26 Swamped
28 Perambulate
30 Ruby
31 Not theirs
32 Lamp final
34 Distort
35 Place for a drive
36 Monopolizes
37 Stage whis per
39 Peter or Ivan
41 Suave
44 Ancestry
46 Upper cleft
50 Pierre or Marie
51 Goddess of healing
52 Chimney sweep's con
- DOWN**
- 41 German socialist
93 Professors concerns
96 Go by
99 Land area
100 Unique thing
101 Constellation
104 SEATO rela tive
106 I-Cam era
107 Arm bone
108 Classifieds
111 Reire
114 Unseping marsupial
117 South Ameri can constinc tor
118 Arrange an assignation
120 Greek mark
121 French dra malist
122 Supplements
123 Shield
124 Actor David
125 Withered
126 Dozes
127 Simpleton
128 Baby's play things?
DOWN
1 Mushroom stalk
2 Declaim
3 Splitville?
- 4 Pretty good odds**
5 Kitchen gadgets
6 Woodwinds
7 — 18' Urns
8 Hesidence
9 Short napped
10 Dismounted
11 Bright
12 Look briefly toward
13 Distinguish
14 Enough, to a pool
15 Answer —
16 Weight
17 Taler
21 Small child
23 Savory jelly
24 Vast
29 Formerly
33 Caesar's last day
36 Rapunzel's assel
37 High homes
38 Baseball's Slaughter
40 Primer
41 West Coast univ
42 Regrets
43 Encourage ment to an
- actor**
et mon
droit Brit
mo
Sighless
Sleep light
ing!
Religious
season
Italian noble house
Involved
Supporting frame
Celebrations
Top banana
throat
Years
Col degrees
Alleviate
Free
American Indians
Mason's
Della
72 Large bundle
73 Destroy
74 Actor Bogo sian of "Talk Radio"
76 Lends a hand
78 Eye part
79 Rohmer's —
82 Encircler
84 Sandarac tree
86 Stretch
- 88 Famed lic tional plant**
90 Nice
92 Box
94 Brazilian dance
95 Burned in a way
96 Sicilian city
98 Plant organ
100 First born
101 Amalekite king
102 Official gar ments
103 In accord
105 Seaport in Honshu
107 Wait —
108 — all most
109 Faces coura geously
110 Musical of baseball
112 Hebrew measure
113 Straw bee hive
115 Othello's lieutenant
116 Exchange premium
119 Double curve



Answers to SuperCrossword

ARGUE SCAMP GASP GALL
AGUE TAPES EPIGRAM TIDE
NEST EMBONY FLARATIDE
GETAHEAD COS GETSOVER
FURL CHAMP DIEU
PRATES OF CHARD CATNAP
RAVES TYR URIAH LOIRE
ONER TRICE TELIC FEEDS
NER BRUNETS SETUP COO
GETGOING ANETS RACERS
OINK KNOWS DANA
DAMASK SNARE GETS BACK
OVA EERIE TROLES BON
GANGS SAIG STOTS GAZEL
STATED SAIG STALS BELIEL
SROS PROUD XAITS
GETABOUT ETAGETALONG
ENOW DRAMA NOBE OVEN
NORA LAMEO CARES SERA
ESPY ELEGY ELECT

LAST WEEKS SOLUTION

101 Antiques

ANTIQUE dealers interested in obtaining space for the fall antique and collectible show held at the Howell Armory, September 23, 1990 can call (517)546-7429.

ANTIQUE diningroom (1930's) 9 pieces, mint condition \$1,100 (313)349-4914

ANTIQUE oak map chest and two antique chairs Best offer (313)437-2678.

ANTIQUE Quality antiques and collectibles. Stop and browse around Lake Chemung Oldies, 5255 E Grand River, Howell. Open 1-5 p.m. Wednesday thru Saturday (517)546-8875, (517)546-7784.

ANTIQUE Iron baby bed, fancy iron bed, small porcelain cook stove, stained glass windows, mahogany 9 draw desk, leaded glass windows (517)548-2442.

CHURCH pew, school clock, telephone miscellaneous chairs and other (313)229-5839, Friday, Saturday, Sunday

ELVIS memorabilia, magazines from 1954, albums, puzzles (517)521-3812 after 5 p.m.

FURNITURE stripping and refinishing by hand (517)546-8875, (517)546-7784.

INDIAN Hills Antiques quality antiques, wood cameras, baskets, assorted furniture, and country gals 3148 Indian Hills Drive, 2 miles north of Faussett off Higgins Road. Hours 10-5, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday or by appointment (517)546-0991.

MID WEST largest selection of beautiful American and imported antique furniture. Specializing in country French. Huge selection of antique jewelry, diamonds and watches. One block north of light in Williams (517)655-2330, (517)349-1515.

OLD oriental rugs wanted (313)887-3559.

SUMMIT PLACE MALL

ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE. Telegraph at Elizabeth Lake Rd., Pontiac. July 5 through July 15. Mail hours. Glass grinding and glass repair.

102 Auctions

Antiques, Collectibles & Baseball Cards AUCTION

SUNDAY, JULY 15, NOON
1140 BUTCHER RD., FENTON
INSIDE, air conditioned Hall
FROM M-59 north on US-23 to Thompson Rd. (exit #84), east 2 1/2 miles to Fenton Rd., south 2 1/2 miles to Butcher Rd., east to auction. OR I-75 to Grange Hall Rd. (exit #101), west 9/16 miles to Leroy St/Fenton Rd. north 2 1/2 miles to Butcher Rd., east to auction.

BASEBALL CARDS will be sold starting at 3 p.m. (approximately 100 lots); Fishing lures (some Bud Stewarts); Norman Rockwell prints; coins; quiz cast toys; campaign buttons; Nazi arm band, Lionel train set, wood flute, xylophone (wood case); cannon ball, paper items, pocket knives; glassware, old jewelry, child's rocker, bullet molds; oak office chair; wrought iron fence, wicker table, Coke bottles; Military items, MANY OTHER ITEMS. Charles' Lion Wagon TERMS Cash.

TIM NARHI AUCTIONEER (313)266-6474 BYRON

AUCTION ANTIQUE ESTATE

Saturday, July 14, 7 p.m. 5906 East Grand River, Howell. This is an estate hoarded over 40 years. Lots of old and interesting things. Auctioneers Ray and Mike Egnash. (517)546-7496, (517)546-2005.

BRIGHTON ROTARY AUCTION. Saturday, July 14, 1 p.m. Brighton Mall parking lot in front of World Wide TV Model "A" Roadster (1979 reproduction). New TV set, used reconstructed appliances, pool table, tools, radios, watches, champagne sail for 4 on Saginaw Bay, magic show for children, furniture, Japanese swords, 2 large pizzas a month for a year, and much, much more. Bob Dudley auctioneer.

JERRY DUNCAN AUCTIONEERING SERVICE. Farm Estate Household Miscellaneous. 437-9175 or 437-9104.

Arrow Auction Service

Auction is our full time business. Households - Farm Estates - Business - Liquidations. Roger Andersen (313) 229-9027.

MILFORD AUTO AUCTION. Every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. BUY OR SELL. We will be auctioning off the following:

- Repossessed Cars
 - Seized Cars
 - Individuals Cars
 - ... and Dealers Cars
- "We provide the buyers and the paperwork"
909 M. Milford Rd., Highland, MI (313) 887-3239

ALL GARAGE, RUMMAGE & MOVING SALES PLACED UNDER THIS COLUMN MUST START WITH THE CITY WHERE THE SALE IS TO BE HELD.

STATE of Michigan Auction, autos. 1-1983 Olds Toronado, 1-1984 Olds Cutler, 4 door Inspection July 13, 1990, 10 a.m. Sale, July 13, 1990, 11 a.m. Terms, cash or certified only. Inspection and sale, will be held at Michigan Towing Storage on East Sibley St. Howell, MI. For information call Syd Clark, (517)334-8260.

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MOVING AUCTION. SUNDAY, JULY 15th - 1:00 P.M. 110 CHILSON RD., HOWELL, MICHIGAN (Just South of Grand River)

Queen Anne Round Table, Walnut Marble Top Table, Oak Dresser, Bedside Table, Dressing Table, Mirror, Brass Pine Chest of Drawers, Bookcase, Oak Dresser w/Mirror, Duncan Phyfe Drop Leaf Table, Oak Lamp Table, Chrome Dining Set, Oak Chairs, Wicker Foot Locker, Oak Settee, Cabinet Sewing Machine, Kenmore Gas Dryer, Brass Floor Ashtray, Oriental Rug Runner 212, Pictures and Frames, Stained Glass & Leaded Glass, German Pottery Wagon, Old Tin Trunks, Antique Shell Clock, German Cottage Clock, Oriental Vase, Lot Quantity of Baseball Cards (Babe Ruth, Ted Williams, 1972 Flea, Saturna Teaset, 30 Pcs Blue Willow (Japan & Wedgwood) Black Amethyst, Mosser China, Terry Crider Art Glass, Nippon, Limoges, Sterling, Inc. Flatware, Cordials, Compotes, West Moreland, Box Lots And Much More!!

MEL'S AUCTION. Fowlerville Masonic Hall 7150 E. Grand River. Mel Lemar, Owner (517) 223-8707. Melody Canfield, Auctioneer (517) 521-4934. MBR State & National Auctioneers Association.

OWNERS: AL AND BRENDA CAROEN. AUCTIONEERS: Ray and Mike Egnash. PHONES: (517) 546-7196 or (517) 546-2005. The friendship of those we serve is the foundation of our success.

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BRIGHTON Sports Flea Market. 6105 Grand River (at Hughes Hwy) (517)546-8270. Open every Saturday and Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BRIGHTON Multi-family. Full size mattress and box springs household items miscellaneous 958 Alpine Dr. off Rickett Rd. July 13 14 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BRIGHTON Salesman samples plus many household items 4759 Brookwood Meadows, off Brighton Rd. in Rolling Meadows subdivision July 12 15 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BRIGHTON 2 family sale. Woodland Hills Subdivision, 8800 Dan. July 12, 13 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Furniture, clothing, miscellaneous.

BRIGHTON Yard sale. Big 3 family. Kid's school clothes, bed, household, fireplace tools. North of Grand River, east of Old 23 5177 Leelanau July 12, 13, 14, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BRIGHTON Moving sale. July 13, 14 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Antique oak table, chairs, buffet and fainting couch, lots of other furniture, lamps, room air conditioner, wood stove, baby clothes and toys and much more. 1925 Sherrylyn, corner of Walbran and Sherrylyn off US-23.

BRIGHTON July 14, 15, 9-5 4284 Highcrest, off Brighton Road. Bedroom furniture table and chairs, etc.

BRIGHTON 8783 Lagoon. Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday 9 a.m. to noon.

BRIGHTON, antiques, furniture, bikes, computer, skis, trumpet, and more 5821 Oak Creek Lane, corner of Dorr and Crooked Lake July 13 and 14, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

BRIGHTON, 11339 Shadywood (Spencer) VanAmberg to Shadywood. Infant through adult clothing, toys, miscellaneous household items, some collectibles Thursday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

BRIGHTON A Must see garage sale. Children's clothing, over 650 pieces, sized and hanging lots of toys, household items, car seats, fiberglass duck boat, new move camera, freezer, furniture 2423 Dons, off Hunter, between Hilton and Hyne Thursday, Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BRIGHTON, toys, kids clothes, knock-knacks. Brighton Lake Road to Cowell, to 8081 Teahen Thursday and Friday, 9 to 5.

BRIGHTON Good toys, puzzles, games, records, books for ages 2 and up. Alan with games, collectibles, infant changing table, teaching materials, pie tins, good condition, much more. 5600 Phoenicia Ln., 1 1/2 miles south of Grand River off Door Rd., second street past railroad tracks. Wednesday and Thursday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Friday till noon.

BRIGHTON Saturday July 14, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Queen waterbed, tents, bikes, clothes and more. 798 Robertson, near Brighton Lake Rd. and Third Rd. (313)229-8054.

BRIGHTON Many items for the whole family Thursday, Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 7430 Cowell, off of Hamburg Rd. One Lake Shores Subdivision.

BRIGHTON 5228 Van Winkle. July 13, 14 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Baby items, lots of miscellaneous.

BRIGHTON 3 family Thursday, Friday 1900 Brandy Lane (off Hyne Road) between Hacker and Hunter. Children's clothes, toys, car seats, stroller, bassinet, lots of miscellaneous.

BRIGHTON 2 family yard sale. Friday, Saturday Sunday 7559 Harbort Road.

BRIGHTON Friday Saturday and Sunday, open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cold Frydare and stove. Rooses high and much more. 8800 N. Christine, Brighton Woodland Hills Subdivision.

BRIGHTON Saturday, Sunday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. July 14th, 15th 11297 Cherrylawn, Spencer to Van Amberg, Cloverleaf to Cherrylawn. Patio furniture, miscellaneous household items, miscellaneous household items. 261 Beaver Street, across from A & W, off W. Grand River.

BRIGHTON Yard sale. If no rain July 14th, 15th, 9 to 5 5074 Walsh, off Old 23.

BRIGHTON 4 family sale. Woodland Hills Subdivision, off Hunter to Margo 8864 S. Christine July 12, 13 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

BRIGHTON Garage sale. New and used furniture. Toys, clothes, dishes. Friday, July 13 only 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. 335 South Second.

BRIGHTON 6259 Marlowe, off Lee Rd. July 13, 14th 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 25 inch color console TV set, full size bed frame with 2 dressers, antique radio, other miscellaneous furniture. Lots of goodies.

BRIGHTON July 12, 13, 14 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 326 N. Second St. Baseball cards, Makita sander, Bundy flute, size 7 clothes, 10 speed bike, cassette deck and more.

BRIGHTON Lots of teenage items. Corner of Flint and Hilton Sunday only, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Near Old 23 and Grand River.

BRIGHTON Township. 1856 Sherrylyn, near Old 23, Hyne Road. 15 in. w. Sears floor model hair dryer, infant car seat. Changing table, Little boy clothes. Girl and boy snowsuits, baby clothes, maternity clothes. Miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday, July 13, 14, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BRIGHTON Huge 2 family sale. Wide assortment of baby items, toys, infant thru adult clothes, bikes, skates, household items, speakers, blankets, bedspreads, answering machine, bug zapper, freezer, stove and much more! We have something for everyone. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, July 11, 12, 13 9 a.m.-4 p.m. NO EARLY BRDS! Take Rickett Road to Oak Ridge to 360 Woodlake Drive.

HOWELLVILLE, large 7 family sale 1055 S. Gregory, July 12-18.

HOWELLVILLE Super sale. July 13 14 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. 20 years accumulation. South on Fowlerville Rd. to Mason Rd. right on Mason, left on Bull Run 1/4 mile on right, corner of Cololot and Bull Run. Furniture, guns, tools, sports equipment, antiques, glassware, paintings, art supplies, frames, material, crafts, collectibles, clothes, toys lawn and garden equipment, books and appliances, etc. No early birds, please. Follow signs.

HOWELLVILLE 3 family 140 Kem Road, off Mason Road July 11, 12, 13, 14, 9-5.

HOWELLVILLE 1443 River Bend (Bull Run to Lange Road east) Friday, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Antiques, collectibles, glassware, crocks, country, miscellaneous, nice items.

HOWELLVILLE Moving 5325 Nicholson Rd. Friday, Saturday Sunday.

HOWELLVILLE July 14. Some antiques, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 318 N. Second Street.

HOWELLVILLE/Howell July 13, 14 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 3470 Fleming Rd., off Grand River.

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HOWELLVILLE 3 family 140 Kem Road, off Mason Road July 11, 12, 13, 14, 9-5.

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104 Household Goods

FOR sale Frazier, two 4 drawer file cabinets, youth chair, 9 x 12 carpet (brown tones), unfinished 6 drawer dresser. Call (517)546-1854 after 7:30 p.m.

FRIGIDAIRE washer and electric dryer, large capacity, perm press care, good condition \$200 (313)229-5268

FURNITURE repair, all phases 9 years experience Call Don. (517)546-8803

HANDMADE Quilts \$250 (517)546-8478

HOTPOINT large capacity, all the extras, \$200 or offer (313)229-7767

HOUSEHOLD items for sale Antique music stand, 3 piece bedroom suite China cabinet and buffet, waterflood design Large pickie clock. Other items remaining from estate sale. Call (313)685-0832 or (313)684-1069 Milford for information

KENMORE, all in one stacked washer dryer unit, 2 years old Must sell \$375 or best offer (313)632-6699

KENMORE high efficiency automatic air conditioner, 5,900 BTU/hour, good condition, \$75 (313)437-2949 after 6:30 p.m.

KENMORE Washer, 3 cycle, Runs good \$25 (313)878-0513

KING Size Waterbed \$60 Queen Size Waterbed \$50 Single Waterbed \$40 (313)227-3080

KITCHEN Aide refrigerator, cream, full size, like new, \$650 Hide-a-bed, \$300. Exercise roller, \$45 High full length mirror, \$25. 3 bamboo swivel chairs with cushions, \$125 each Ping pong table, \$50 (313)229-4817 after 5 p.m.

LADY Kenmore washer, dryer Dryer needs repair Washer good condition \$100 for both (313)227-3464

LARGE locking roll top desk, 1 year old, \$285. Pad \$800. 50 gallon octagon aquarium, complete setup, \$30. 3 month old large square cubo cabinet, \$30 5 shell bookcase, \$15 (313)887-8572

LET'S have an offer. Cherry kitchen table and chairs, like new 22" Tiffany lamp (313)344-0438 between 9 and 11 a.m.

MAGIC Chel gas stove Excellent condition, copertone, \$60 (517)546-0581

MAGNAVOX Early American console stereo/phonon. Good condition \$30. (517)548-1449

MODULAR couch - tan brushed corduroy, 6 pieces, great shape! \$225 (313)227-4461

MONTGOMERY Ward chest freezer 23 cubic foot, excellent condition. \$225 (517)546-6112, call days

NEW in-the-box home acoustic speakers Liquid cooled, digital ready, 3 way, 12 in. driver, 125 watt, \$300 or best. (313)229-5859

OAK dining room furniture, 6 chairs, table, 2 leaves, china, service, \$1600 (313)437-5750 after 6 p.m.

OAK table (medium), 6 chairs, formica top, opens to 70 in. long, 2 leaves. \$200 (313)229-9774

ORNATE dining set. Table, buffet, 2 captain's chairs, 5 straight chairs (517)546-9270

RAINFORT computerized water softener, O-valve system, LIKE NEW, \$1,595. (313)347-3523

REFRIGERATOR, 17 cu.ft., Whirlpool, gold, \$145 Liten 1500 watt microwave, \$85. Good vacuum hood, \$20. (313)229-5966

RUSTIC durable Ranch oak single headboard(2) Like new, \$150. (313)229-7364

SEARS Copertone gas stove, works. \$50 (517)223-8151

SEARS solid state color TV, 20 inch, \$100. (517)546-7304

SIDE-By-Side Admiral Refrigerator, White, \$150. (517)223-7507

SINGER zig-zag machine Cabinet model, automatic dial model. Makes blind hems, designs, buttonholes, etc. Repossessed Pay off \$53 cash or monthly payments. Guaranteed Universal Sewing Center, (313)674-0439

SOFA and chair, rocker, buffet, stereo, lamps After 5 p.m. (517)223-9676

SOFA and loveseat, early American, earthenware plan, good condition, \$115. (517)548-9194

SOFA, Bage/Rust Soft print. Brand new condition \$275 (517)546-0284

THREE pairs drapes, 1 triple, 1 double 1 single pair 75" long Light beige lined All hardwood included \$75 (313)348-6087

TOILET, blue, matching sink, corner vanity, Delta faucets, excellent condition, \$50. (313)885-7315

TV antenna, with -color Excellent condition \$75 (313)229-7684

TV Set, Magnavox console Good condition. (517)546-1035, call 6 p.m.-7 p.m.

TWO Pico pabo set. Glider and chair New \$250. (517)223-7509

WASHER dryer 15 years old \$50 each (517)548-9242

WASHER, washer, lawn-mower, (313)227-3161

WATERBED, Super Single Needs a heater \$50 (313)227-4082

WHIRLPOOL Room air conditioner, 10,000 BTU, used very little. Asking \$375 Call anytime (313)878-5143

WHIRLPOOL gas dryer, \$75. After 6 p.m. (517)546-4957

106 Musical Instruments

WHITE wicker day bed with pop-up trundle included \$300 (313)624-0452

WINDOW air conditioner, 18,000 BTUs \$200 (313)229-7720

GIBSON Explorer II guitar Pre-70's Kahler Tremolo Hard shell case \$550 (517)548-3493

GUITAR Kramer 610 sliker, played once Midnight blue \$550 or best, (313)437-9624, Dan after 5:30 p.m.

KIMBALL Superstar II organ, Entertainer keys, bench, books, \$200 (313)624-5174

NEW Yamaha acoustic guitar with case Will sacrifice (313)227-4576

PIANO (Krauker) Quality handmade by Amish Mennonites Beautiful Pecan console \$2500 or best offer (313)742-4582

PIANO Oak Upright 1909 Woodward Refinished, restored Excellent \$1500 (517)548-3046

PIANO tuning Repair Rebuilding Refinishing 18 years experience Jim Steinkraus, (517)548-3046

PLAYER piano, 1924 Cable, works, \$1,650 (313)231-9062

SELMER/Bundy tenor saxophone, with case Excellent condition \$475 (313)227-2737

SET of Drums \$360 or consider offer. (313)231-2268

UPRIGHT piano, \$300. (313)878-5882

WURLITZER Omni \$500. Excellent condition \$3000 or best offer (313)887-7673

14 FOOT Catamaran, 1980 Buick Century, Tandyl 1000 computer and printer, double even electric stove, golf clubs, chandelier, TV computer and games. (313)632-5149

1989 QUICKSILVER Sport (ultra-light), 18 hours TT, dealer constructed, instruments in pod, strobe, steerable nose, with brake, Hepar 6x6, \$7,500. (517)548-3632

24 FT. Round pool. New pump and filter, with extras. \$350 (313)437-0844

55 GALLON plastic barrels for docks Railroad ties, straw, campfire wood Eldred's Rest Stop, (313)229-6857

8 FT. diving board with stainless handrail and three step stainless ladder. (313)348-3638

AIR compressor, Ingersoll-Rand 5 HP 60 gallon tank, \$599 Manufactured in USA, Abes Auto Glass, (517)548-0430

ANTIQUE treadle wheel sewing machine. Good condition \$150 Water fountain, \$50 (313)685-3663

BARRELS, plastic, 55 and 16 gallon, clean, many uses. \$8 and \$6 (313)227-1626

BASEBALL Card collection for sale. (517)548-3251

CANON EOS camera outfit. Too many extras to list. Will sacrifice. (313)227-4576

CARRIER air conditioner, deluxe window unit, 115V, 5,000BTU, \$125. (313)227-4371

CEMENT steps, 4 steps high, for mobile home You move. \$50 (313)483-8955

CERAMIC floor tile, 56 square, adhesive and grout, greenish/gray, \$100. (313)229-7364

CERAMIC molds. Excellent condition. (517)223-9411

COLLINS electric wheelchair lift for van. \$600. (313)229-2229

CYCLONE fence dog run, \$50 Full size camper top, \$95 (517)548-2442

DIAMONDS Buy where the dealers buy, out the middle man Your Jewellers Bench, 38479 West Ten Mile, between Halstead and Haggerty, in Freeway Plaza, Farmington Hills, next to Secretary of State. 1-800-322-0760.

FILL sand or clay. \$2.00/yard, delivery available. (517)548-1017

FLOWER arranging supplies - silk and dried flowers, ribbons, containers, and many other items Antique loveseat. (313)349-0561

HEATING Contractor. State licensed. Boilers from \$895. High efficiency boilers from \$1,360. Furnaces from \$525. Plus installation Gas and oil repair work. (313)227-5530

COMMERCIAL sewing machines, excellent condition. \$400 each. (313)683-8020

KNAPP Shoe Distributor. Leonard Eselle, 2473 Wallace Road, Webberville. (517)521-3332

MUST sell electronic typewriter Includes paper and ribbons. \$100 or best offer (517)546-4857

MUST sell Vic Tanny lifetime membership \$800 or best offer Leave message. (313)624-9847

OIL Space heater 55,000 BTUs \$25 Good condition (313)426-4938

PORTABLE Spas - Desinbution surplus. Were \$3,650. Now, \$1,305! (313)454-9200

POWER saws, drills, (313)684-2702

RADIO controlled plane All accessories, electric starter, etc. \$225 (517)546-4310 after 5 p.m.

108 Miscellaneous

SATELLITE Dish Under 10 ft. incl. remote, reasonable, or best offer (313)632-6649 before 8 p.m.

SMALL metal lathe bench, all tools included Small drill press, grinder (313)229-8341

ANDERSON aluminum windows, 36 x 72, 41 x 48 Blue carpet, 12 x 9, like new (313)227-7424

STEEL, round and square tubing, angles, channels, beams, etc Call Regals, (517)546-3820

TOOLS 12 inch Minutog height gage inch/metric Brown & Sharpe 005 indicator, \$500, (517)223-9564

TWO sets 5 x 6 cyclone fence gates, all accessories \$100 (517)548-5493

USED cabinets and counter tops, could be used in garage area or cottage. Best offer (313)632-7301

UTILITY trailer metal bottom, wood sides, 3 x 8, \$135, (517)546-0943

WEDDING invitation albums featuring beautiful wedding stationery ensembles and accessories. Rich variety of papers and dignified lettering styles All specially correct South Lyon Herald, 101 N Lafayette, (313)437-2011

WEED burner, \$75 Grass catcher for tractor, \$50 Air compressor, \$50 Stove, \$25 (517)548-2490

WHITE automatic zig-zag sewing machine, deluxe features, maple cabinet. Early American design. Take over monthly payments or \$49 cash balance. 5 year guarantee Universal Sewing Center, (313)674-0439

WIDE screen GE TV 40 inch. \$300 (313)437-5519

WOLVERINE water soltner \$250 Call between 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., (313)632-7266

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POWER saws, drills, (313)684-2702

RADIO controlled plane All accessories, electric starter, etc. \$225 (517)546-4310 after 5 p.m.

REMODELING Restaurant equipment, July 14 and 15, 1 to 5 p.m. Cash and Carry. 9041 E. Grand River, Brighton

Spring Special
Screened Top Soil
***\$6.00** yd.
Garden Mulch
***\$10.00** yd.
Wood Chips
***\$12.00** yd.
Shredded Bark
***\$20.00** yd.
Fill Available
Delivery Additional
Large Quantity Discounts
Wist! Excavating
(313) 437-5165

FORD 10 hp garden tractor, with snow blower, and plow blade Needs work. \$500 (313)229-7268

INGERSOLL Case, model YT116 16 hp tractor. Purchased 3/28/89, warranty good through 3/27/91. 42 in. mower, new belts and blades. Owner moved to Marquette, says sell \$1500 (313)437-6948

JOHN DEERE 317 lawn tractor, 17 hp, twin cylinder, hydrostat, hydraulic lift, 4-way blade hydraulics, 47" mower, excellent condition, \$2600 (517)548-3819

JOHN DEERE riding mower, 11 hp, mower, snowblower, chains, \$575 (313)437-6065

JOHN Deere riding lawn tractor R-72. 8 hp, with all attachments. Like new. \$950 or best offer. (313)349-1438 or (313)347-1631

KEMP Chipper shredders & compost tumbler on display. Three 3's small engine. (313)437-0217, 3900 W Seven Mile Turn up on most brands mowers \$18.95; Riders, \$49.95 plus parts. Complete service on most brands.

LEDGEROCK, gray, 4 1/2 tons. Never used. Best offer. Brighton, (313)227-2265

PICNIC TABLES Womanized or pine, hexagon or straight. Double or single glider swings. Arched, benches and chairs, reasonable. Call, (517)223-9112

RAILROAD TIES Womanized timbers, new or used. Delivery available. Any quantity. Open 6 days. (313)283-5688

RECONDITIONED mowers, tractors, attachments. Trade-ins taken. Repairs, tune-ups, overhauls. Pickup, delivery used parts. (517)546-5282

RIDING lawn mower, John Deere, model 108, very nice, \$800 or trade for computer or video camera. (517)548-3819

RIDING mower, 8 H.P., 32 inch, \$125. Push mower, \$25 (313)878-3214

RIDING mower Completely reconditioned, 8 h.p. Massey Ferguson. \$460. (313)227-5111

SEARS tractor, 12 hp with 42 inch mower. 8 h.p. Sears snowblower. (313)684-2702

SPRING Special Screened top soil \$12 per yard delivered. Minimum of 8 yards Road Gravel \$12 per yard delivered. Crushed stone delivered \$18 per yard. Clean sand \$10 per yard. Call D & M Excavating (517)546-2700

WANTED: Fill Dirt (313)878-5249 or (313)878-0268

WANTED Scrap copper, brass, aluminum, nickel, carbide, etc. Regals, 199 Lucy Road, Howell. (517)546-3820

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12 GUAGE Pump, like new Double barrel 12, like new. (517)548-1761

ARMALITE AR-180 with scope, 40 round clip, folding stock, 223 caliber, excellent condition \$1100 or best (313)693-9134

BIKES: One 12" triycle, \$10 One 16" boys, \$15. (313)231-9062

BOYS 5 speed bike Good condition, new tires, \$40 (517)548-5493

EXERCISE bicycle, new, \$50 (313)685-2413

GAS powered Golf Cart Harley Davidson. \$400 (313)231-4227

GOLF CARTS. Used carts now available for sale at Hartland Glen Golf Course, Hartland (313)887-3777

GOLF cart, 1984 gas club car, excellent condition, \$995. (313)227-3063 or (313)887-0591

JACK Nicklaus Classic, 3 refined woods, 8 irons, new grips \$165. Ladies starter set, 4 clubs, like new \$50 (313)478-1677

MEN'S 27 1/2 speed, \$75. Women's 3 speed, \$25. (313)949-6557

MOTORIZED golf pull cart. Used once. Battery and battery charger included. \$475. (313)227-5111

PADDLE boat, seats 4 people \$50 or best offer (517)548-4447

PING-PONG table. Good condition. \$30 (517)548-1449

REMINGTON 1100 Automatic. Also, Goose, duck decoys. Make offer. (313)227-6221

SAILBOARD with two sails \$300. Good condition (517)546-5684

SEA EAGLE 11 ft. inflatable boat. Floor boards, outboard motor mount, oars, pump \$250. Dorsal Classic adult bicycle 3 speed. Like new. \$150. (517)548-1803

SLALOM Ski. Model EP Techic 1, with jacket and gloves \$300 or best offer (517)546-3907

170 Help Wanted General

DRIVERS NEEDED

3 or more years on multi-axle trailers. Must be able to verify (313)292-0800

EARN unlimited income. Be your own boss! Office out of your home. Call (313)486-1043

EASY work! Excellent pay! Assemble products at home! Information, (504)641-8003 Ext. 610 for optional start-up material

ELECTRICIAN to do 12 volt wiring. Must be able to build power boxes. This is for 1 small job only. (517)548-0651

ENJOY needle crafts? Train to teach others, full time pay, part-time hours. For interview call Michele, (517)548-5056

ENTRY level positions in furniture upholstery and assembly. Start at \$4.25 to \$4.75 (517)882-2562

Enjoy the Leading Edge

SPEAR & Associates, Inc. Dealer has the advantage of computer access to both Ann Arbor and Livingston boards. Company participation in educational and resource opportunities including SPEAR & Associates, Inc. Realtors have one of the most generous commission schedules. Capable support staff and relocation dept. in the Real Estate profession. To learn more about joining our full time team, call MARY PETERS for a confidential interview at (313)426-5577 Equal Employment Opportunity

SPEAR & Associates, Inc. Realtors

EXPERIENCED auto glass installer. Excellent wages and benefits. Apply at Henderson Glass, 7979 W Grand River, Brighton (313)229-5506

EXQUISITE landscaping laborers, \$300 to \$500 per week. Immediate start-up 21380 Chubb Rd., Northville. (313)348-5267, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Experienced plumbers and pipe fitters. Apply at Long Mechanical 190 E. Main, Northville. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

FACTORY positions available for all shifts. (517)546-0545

FACTORY WORK. We have openings for light industrial and H&L drivers. Day and afternoon shifts available. Excellent pay and benefits. Apply in person. 8018 Grand River, Brighton.

FOOD SERVICE WORKER

All in status, vacation fill in, some weekends. Starting salary \$5 hourly. Send resume/apply.

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

FOREMAN needed for plastic injection molding plant, 3 to 5 years experience a must. Should have good knowledge of material and machine. Excellent pay and benefits. Apply or call at Brighton Molded Plastics, Robertson and Stewart, 1351 Rickett, Brighton, MI 48116 (313)229-1700

FULL and PART-TIME prep persons and cashiers. Immediate openings, flexible hours, will train. BC&S Apply in person. Bay Pointe Car Wash, 8393 Richardson Rd., Union Lake (next to Commerce Drive-in)

FULL and part time help for sales and cashier. Apply in person. Timberlane Lodge, 42780 W 10 Mile, Novi, MI

FULL and part time Branch driver/installers needed. Must be 21 years old and have a C.D.L. drivers license, must have good driving record, department of transportation physical exam and drug test required, willing to submit to background investigation, deliver and install propane systems, good working conditions and benefit plan, work uniform provided. Send resume to Dennis Mosher, P.O. Box 151, Howell, MI 48844 or call interview (517)546-3972 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

FULL time Plumber with heating experience preferred. Excellent benefits and wages. Call (313)477-2005

FULL time seasonal help for golf course, grounds maintenance/gardener. (313)663-8511

FUN job, no investment, work your own hours, no collecting or delivery, free toys and gifts. (313)685-1877

GEAR Cutters for shaping and hobbing, experienced only. (313)486-0545

GENERAL FOREMAN

for plating, anodizing, painting shop. Aerospace oriented company. Previous supervisory experience required. Send resume to Dan Dyke, Southwest United Industries, 422 S. St. Louis, Tulsa, OK, 74120 EOE

GENERAL HELP

Full time steady employment for machine operators in metal machine shop. Milford, Wixom area. Experience helpful. Call Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., (313)473-9305

GENERAL labor positions for the Brighton and Howell areas. \$5 to \$6 an hour. Call Manpower (313)229-5666

GENERAL veteran assistant needed. Full time. Previous medical office experience required. Evening hours. Reply with resume to Box 3341, c/o Livingston County Press, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843

GET paid for something you already do! Make even more getting paid for something others already do! Amazing recorded message reveals details. Small investment. (313)983-1829

GIFT Shop needs sales person. Now area. Benefits. Contact Mrs. Erwin, (313)348-7799

GUARANTEED home assembly work available. Call for information, 1-504-641-8003 Ext. 3970 for optional start-up material

HAIRDRESSER with experience, part-time, Hale St. Cutlery (517)223-8400

HAIR dressers needed. Clientele waiting. Immediate openings. Profit sharing and guaranteed hourly wage. Apply at Better Clips, 20289 Middlebelt, Livonia. (313)477-9440 Kathy or Robin

HAIR stylist needed. Busy Hartland salon. Guaranteed wage. Free education classes. Paid vacation. Full or part-time. Experienced, or willing to train. (313)632-6115

HAIR stylist needed. Waited Lake area. (313)624-7447

HAY help wanted on horse farm. M-59/Hickory Ridge (313)887-4333

HEATING Company needs experience furnace installers, good pay and benefits for qualified person. (313)229-4543

HELP Wanted, young man for floor sanding. Call after 6 p.m. (313)437-5112

HOUSEKEEPER/HOUSEPERSON (P.M.)

Small, full service luxury hotel has immediate opening for full time positions. Great benefits! Apply in person, Wyndham Garden Hotel, 42100 Crescent Boulevard (in Nov Town Center)

HOUSEKEEPER needed. Full time, good hours, friendly surroundings. Senior citizen facility. Contact Diane (313)684-7162

HOUSEKEEPER needed. Cleaning, cooking and laundry skills preferred. Call (313)227-4370

HOWELL Nature Center Summer maintenance person for summer season. Work will be primarily in Christmas tree plantation. Must be between 18 and 21, and be a resident of Michigan. For more information, call (517)546-0249.

HYDROLOGICS Power Unit Builder. Trouble shooter. Novi. (313)471-4500

IF you have considered a career in real estate call Lynne Terpstra at (313)227-5005 or (313)478-7660 for coffee and conversation!

INSTALLER with tools to install truck accessories. Also, painter familiar with painting parts made with ABS plastic, urethane, fiber glass. Send resume or inquire to: Box 3341, c/o South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178

INSURANCE Customer Service Representative for Commercial Lines department in Ann Arbor area. Candidate should have previous agency experience and be computer oriented. Qualified candidate please call (313)971-1014

JANITOR needed early mornings or evenings. McDonald's of Milford. Apply in person or call (313)685-9530

LABORER needed. Dependable, hardworker for rough carpentry and miscellaneous work. Call Tom (313)231-1061

LABORERS. Full time. Prefer Masonry experience. Send resume to: 49200 Grand River, Novi (corner Grand River and Wixom Road)

LANDSCAPE/lawn maintenance company needs laborer \$5 an hour. Start immediately. (517)546-1981

LAWN Maintenance/landscaping. Long hours with good pay. (313)678-0133

LAWN Maintenance and Landscaping laborer. Experienced preferred but will train right person. Good wages. Benefits after 60 days. (517)548-2294

LAWN maintenance and landscaping positions. (313)437-9333, (313)471-7411

LAWN maintenance position. 40 hours per week, quality work, no production job. Call (313)349-4006 or fill out application 20301 Silver Spring Dr., Northville

LICENSED electrician and helper. Must have one year experience. (313)227-1207 or (800)722-5388 after 5 p.m.

LIGHT electronic manufacturing. Mature Person. Full or part-time. (313)229-9303

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL laborers needed. \$5 wage (517)546-0545

HELP wanted, painter/drywall, experience preferred. (517)546-9337

HELP wanted. Machine tool electronics and machine tool pipe fitters. (313)532-4130

HIGHLAND Township is accepting applications for an assessor's aide. Typing and filing skills necessary. Submit inquiries/applications to Supervisor Dunleavy's Office, Highland Township Hall, 205 N. John Street, Highland, MI 48357, (313)887-3781 EOE

HOME assembly opportunities. \$24210 weekly. Send long self addressed stamped envelope to Data Enterprises, Box 625, New Bloomfield, PA 17068

HOME DECOR and MORE WANTS YOU. Free or part-time. It's up to you. Free demonstrator kits. Good weekly pay checks. Bonus incentive gifts and tips. For more information call Angie (313)437-1321 before 3 p.m. Or come see what we are all about. Open house July 15, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. 248 Winchester, South-Lyon. Also bookend parties, and taking orders 25% off

HORSE show barn looking for full and part-time help (313)486-8619

HOUSEKEEPER/HOUSEPERSON (P.M.)

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LAWN Maintenance and Landscaping laborer. Experienced preferred but will train right person. Good wages. Benefits after 60 days. (517)548-2294

LAWN maintenance and landscaping positions. (313)437-9333, (313)471-7411

LAWN maintenance position. 40 hours per week, quality work, no production job. Call (313)349-4006 or fill out application 20301 Silver Spring Dr., Northville

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HIGHLAND Township is accepting applications for an assessor's aide. Typing and filing skills necessary. Submit inquiries/applications to Supervisor Dunleavy's Office, Highland Township Hall, 205 N. John Street, Highland, MI 48357, (313)887-3781 EOE

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1986 CHEVROLET Suburban With heavy duty towing package low mileage, clean, with air (313) 349-3943

1986 COLEMAN Pop-up Like new Furnace, stove and more Sleeps six \$2800 (313) 231-9061

1987 28 ft. TERRY Resort travel trailer Basement model. Excellent condition \$8000 (313) 231-3475

1988 PICK UP truck camper 8 ft. sunlight hideaway, like new \$4800 (313) 885-3924, before noon after 9 p.m. or leave message

1989 FIFTH wheel travel trailer 21 ft. Light weight, with hitch \$8900 (313) 229-7353

22 FT Travel Trailer Excellent condition New air conditioner awning Many extras. Illness sacrifice \$5,000 Call Dave, (517) 223-9363 evenings (517) 223-3635

27 FOOT travel trailer, large bath and shower, sleeps 6 Excellent condition \$4600 or best offer (313) 632-6817

8 FT self contained camper, \$600 8 ft. fiberglass cap, \$250 (517) 546-6649

FLEETWING travel trailer 1976 sleeps six, full kitchen and bath, 22 ft., 4100 lb \$2,500 or best offer (313) 478-9639

FLORIDA travel trailer 22 Ft. Terry Full bath, air, 2 way refrigerator, very clean, illness forces sale \$2850 (313) 685-3442

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SKYLARK 17 ft. Tandem axle, self contained, good condition, \$2,500 or make offer (313) 231-3812

SMALL utility trailer, holds 1 motorcycle or lawnmower \$245 (313) 229-8107

TOW dolly Used twice \$600 (313) 486-0425

1975 OLDS Cutlass Automatic, great engine \$400 (313) 227-2420

1978 MONTE Carlo, body restored and primed No engine or transmission \$300 or best offer (313) 227-7773

1984 BUICK Skylark engine and transmission Both rebuilt, have papers. \$1000 (313) 629-3016

1978 SELLS 8 ft cab over camper Clear Light weight \$750 (313) 227-3879

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STEVENS' WANTS WRECKED and JUNK CARS CASH PAID (313) 887-1482

327 CHEVY short block +.030 flat top, balanced 272 degrees Cam fresh, \$789 350 Chevy 2 bolts short block, +.030 flat top, balanced 272 degrees Cam fresh, \$799 350 4 bolts complete +.030, 10.1 balanced 284 degrees Cam 194 heads fresh \$1,499 Chevy T.H.M. 200 transmission rebuilt, 0 miles, \$157 Buick V-6 cylinder heads rebuilt, \$80 a pair GM 7 1/2 inch 10 bolt 3 7/8 ring and pinion, \$75 (313) 227-1920

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1984 CHARGER parts Miscellaneous (313) 685-0406

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350 TURBO transmission, \$50, 1 ton Chevy rear end, \$50, 4 speed Chevy transmission, \$50 (517) 546-1754

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AUTOS WANTED TEMPOS & ESCORTS Bring Title Cash-on-the-Spot **Bill Brown - USED CARS** 3500 Plymouth Rd., Livonia 222-0030

1. SELL ME YOUR CAR, TRUCK OR VAN, 1977 to 1985, low mileage or high mileage, good condition or fair condition. Out state buyers waiting. Instant cash Please call Dale, (517) 676-0189, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. seven days a week.

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230 Trucks

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1983 CHEVY Customized Van. 350, power steering and brakes, a/m/f, cassette, air. \$3,995 or best offer. Call (313) 227-3280.

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1987 AEROSTAR XL two tone paint, privacy glass, 7 passenger, full power. Family special! \$6995. Dealer. (313) 227-7253.

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1988 AEROSTAR 7 passenger, low mileage, loaded, \$9,900/offer. (313) 229-5913.

1988 TOYOTA Van, 7 passenger, tilt & cruise, aluminum wheels, 38,000 miles. This weeks family special! \$7995. Dealer. (313) 227-7253.

235 Vans

1977 CHEVY Conversion van. Runs great. New tires. \$995. (517) 546-2188.

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1987 JEEP Cherokee. Automatic, air, power windows, locks. Right fender damaged. 4.0, 6 cylinder. \$5,000. (517) 548-5197.

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Air fiberglass cap, lutone paint, clean as a whistle

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Loaded, full size, save a bundle, only.

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Auto, air, tilt cruise, stereo cass, & more, like new!!

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Auto, air, P.S.P.B., cruise, tilt, V-6, stereo cass, priced below market!!

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Auto, air, tilt, cruise, sliding rear window, fiberglass cap, alum wheels

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Auto, 351 V-8, dual tanks, stereo, sliding rear window, fiberglass cap, low miles

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Loaded, low miles, must see this one of a kind

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1987 GMC CONVERSION VAN **\$12,450**
Loaded, top of the line, including color T.V., low miles

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Auto, air, tilt, cruise, dual air, "one of a kind", mint condition

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Auto, air, tilt, cruise, stereo cass, clean as a whistle

1988 CHEROLET 1500 CHEYENNE PICK-UP **\$9375**
Auto, P.S.P.B., stereo, cloth bedliner, low miles

1986 BRONCO II WOLVERINE **\$6450**
Air, stereo, local "A" title, only

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Auto, V-8, tilt, cruise, stereo, clean as a whistle

1988 E150 CLUB WAGON XLT **\$12,850**
Auto, air, tilt, cruise, p. windows & locks, 8 pass, lutone brown, one of a kind, "must see"

1988 CLUB WAGON XLT **\$13,495**
Every available option, lutone blue, 33,000 local 1 owner miles, mint condition

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8 pass., auto, air, tilt, cruise, quad, captain chairs, seat bed, V-8, blue, 24,000 pampered miles, perfect

1986 FORD EXTENDED WHEELBASE VAN CONVERSION **\$9950**
Low miles, top of the line, "must see", sharpest one in town

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Auto, air, p. windows & locks, tilt, cruise, rear defog.

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5 spd., air, stereo, cap, clean as a whistle

1989 F350 CREW CAB DUALY CONVERSION **\$21,875**
Color T.V., too much to list, the Rolls Royce of Pull Trucks, 450 V-8, "must see to believe"

1987 GMC SAFARI SLE **\$9675**
Auto, air, tilt, cruise, white, p. windows & locks, alum. wheels, privacy glass, sharp

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SUZUKI 50 4 wheeler, excellent condition, \$500 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m., (313)227-1641

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1936 FORD 2 door flat back Rough but restorable or good street road material. \$600. (313)231-3803

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The Pierce 3,000 Sq.Ft. toudor with rough hewn stone

By James McAlexander

Tudor style cedar-trimmed gables give the feel of an old English manor to the Pierce, by guest designer Richard Greene.

With more than 3,000 square feet to play with, Green has created an impressive variety of formal living areas, all of them spacious.

On the lower front, brick facing accented at the corners with rough-hewn stone blocks, bespeaks solidity, permanence and quiet elegance.

Carriage lanterns flank the double garage doors and a hanging lantern illuminates the street number, carved in stone and set high in the gabled entry porch.

The massive door, surrounded by glass on the top and sides, opens into a ceramic-tile-floored vestibule with closets on either side.

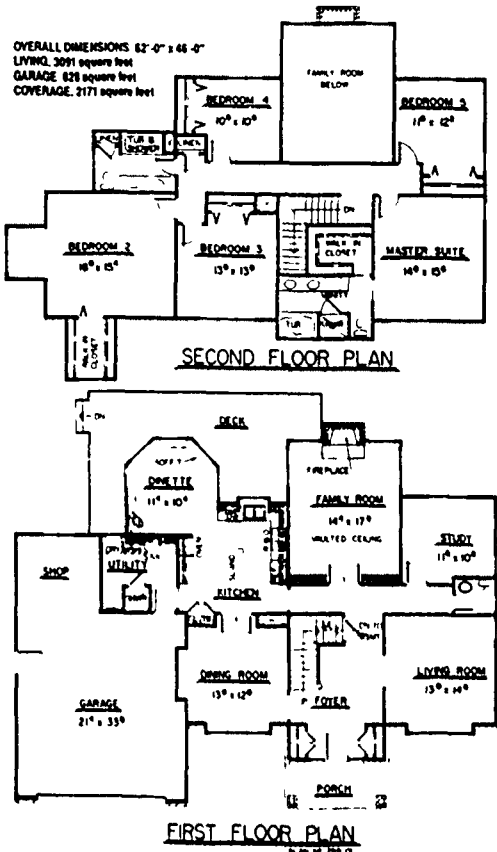
The family room, with its exposed beam cathedral ceiling and large fireplace, brings the manor house motif inside. The rest of the rooms are more contemporary.

Central to the downstairs living area is a wide kitchen with a pantry and generous counter space. The window in front of the sink looks out over the cedar deck to the back yard. Family members will want to eat meals in the octagon-shaped dinette, brightened by windows on five sides. And there is yet another room for formal dining, elegant with its hardwood floor and vaulted ceiling.

A tiny half-bath is tucked between the living room and study. Another bathroom is located inside the utility room, wedged conveniently between the kitchen and garage. Greasy, gritty clothes and hands from the workshop and garage can be taken care of at the shower, sink and washing machine just a few steps into the house.

Five bedrooms and two baths are upstairs. The master suite includes a huge walk-in closet, and a double vanity in the master bath, as well as a shower and oversize tub or spa. A double vanity in the second bathroom keeps morning traffic jams to a minimum.

Building this home on a lot with a gentle down slope to the back will allow the placement of a row of windows and an exterior door to provide natural light and outside access into the full basement.



For a study plan of the Pierce (299-01), send \$5 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307 CN, Eugene, OR 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)

ECONOMICAL ALTERNATIVE



Herb and Flo Beatenhead tend their yard at Chateau Estates.

Mobile homes can be affordable and easy on taxes

With Livingston County's population, income level and property taxes continuing to rise, it's becoming increasingly hard for first-time and low-income home-buyers to find a place here. "There is no low-income housing in Livingston County," says Diana Gentry flatly. She owns Crest Services on Grand River Avenue near Lake Chemung. She sells mobile homes.

Moving into an average apartment in Howell or Brighton will set you back two months' advance rent and security deposit, say \$1,500 or more, and the utilities on top of that.

A man in Howell looked two years before finding an older, cottage-sized 800-square-foot house with trampoline floors for \$50,000.

In Brighton, home assessments were up as much as 30 percent this year. Several young women working at a Howell plastics plant gave up looking for a house to rent and ended up commuting from Durand.

"You're getting a lot of people who are really getting fed up with property taxes," said Gentry.

Are mobile homes the answer? For some, they may be.

Dealers say mobile homes are cheaper to buy, offer more space for the dollar and can be moved into more quickly than a regular or "site-built" home.

There are 18 mobile home parks in Livingston County, according to the Michigan Department of Commerce's Mobile Home Division, with three more proposed or being developed as of January.

Thirteen of the parks are in the townships of Green Oak (five), Genoa (three), Brighton (two) and Howell (one), with one each in the cities of Howell and Brighton.

Chuck Bevelhimer of the Livingston County Planning Department estimates 4,087 people live in the 1,901 mobile homes in these parks. There is no count of the many other mobile homes located on other properties throughout the county.

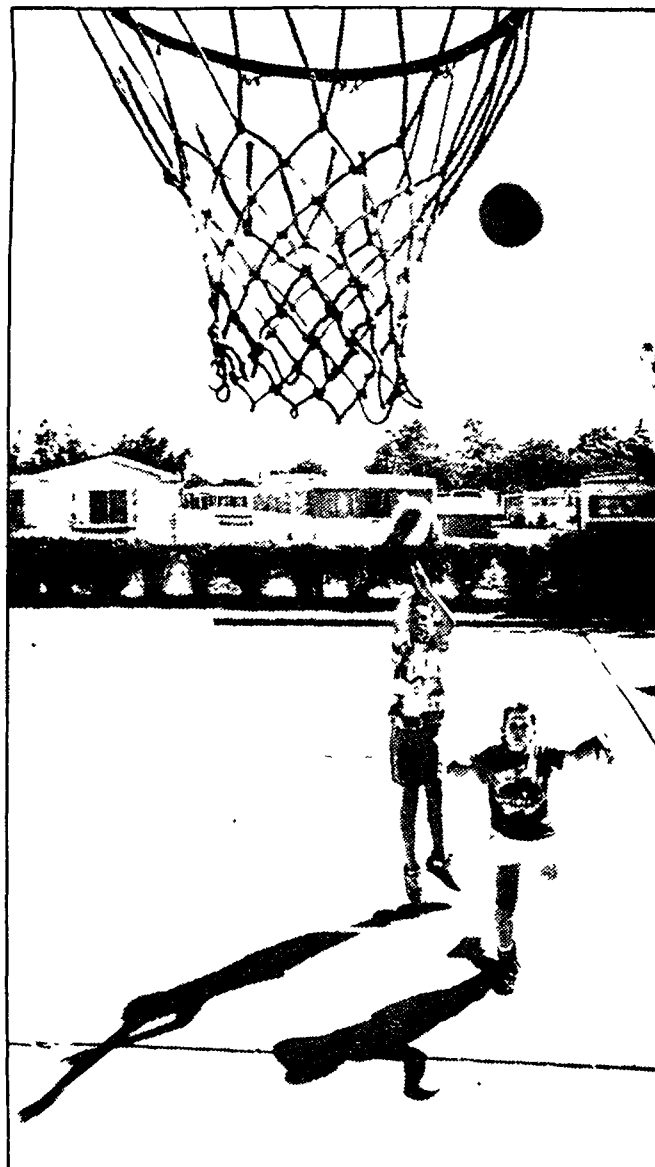
If mobile homes look like the answer to people priced out of the "site-built" home market, one would expect to see parks opening in increasing numbers and being filled quickly.

The three proposed parks noted above would add 980 sites to the total, mostly in the Franklin Group location slated for Mason Road in Marion Township. It would be the largest in the county, ahead of the 458 sites at Chateau Estates in Howell.

Not counted in the above is the 700-site Northville Estates that opened recently just over the line in Washtenaw County near Whitmore Lake, apparently aimed at the U.S.-23 commuter. Darling Homes, builder of Chateau Estates, is opening the 1,000-site Novi Estates soon.

According to Gloria Kempf, who specializes in mobile home sales at Crest, and Judith Lyons, district manager at Chateau Estates, the new parks are filling quickly after they open. Grandshire Estates in Fowlerville, they said, has occupied 144 of its 148 sites in less than two years and Northville Estates is also filling rapidly.

Continued on 2



Above, Jeff Lyons, 14, and Timmy Ferguson, 8, shoot a little "hoop" at the court in Chateau Estates. At left, Flo serves Herb some coffee in their double wide mobile home that includes a fire place.



STORY BY
JIM WOOD
PHOTOS BY
SCOTT
PIPER

Short of a down payment? Consider a mobile home

Continued from Page 1

If there hasn't exactly been an explosion in mobile home parks in the county, it might be because of a lack of available land, offers Kempf. Lyons smiles and puts it another way: "The townships are old-fashioned."

She hasn't had trouble with code-enforcement people in Howell or Brighton, but in at least some of townships, she said she encounters a term and an attitude she thinks outdated: "trailer park."

The term still means low-class, trashy and transient to some, the place on the edge of town where the have-nots gathered, a kind of hobo town.

In the first place, said Lyons, "A trailer is something you pull behind a car. If you tried to pull one of those," gesturing out the window at a nearby mobile home, "you'd pull the transmission right out of your car."

A mobile home is a factory-built or "manufactured" home, according to one definition, transportable in one or more sections. Each section is at least eight feet wide (12 and 14 feet are considered standard) and at least 32 feet long (68 feet in some cases), built on a chassis and used as a dwelling, with or without a foundation, when connected to plumbing, heating and electrical systems.

Mobile homes are constructed according to federal Housing and Ur-

ban Development (HUD) code, which differs from the BOCA code used for site-built homes.

Lyons is optimistic that attitudes about mobile homes, even in the townships, will change.

"You get them into one," she said of building inspectors, "and half the time their heads will turn. Some of them are built better than site-built homes."

What may take longer to change is the other opposition to new parks she cites: owners of \$300,000 homes who think anyone living in a mobile home park is an undesirable.

"The problem isn't the building inspectors, it's the township boards," said Lyons.

Who should consider a mobile home?

"Anyone short of a down payment for a regular house is a very good prospect for a mobile home," said Gentry. Often, according to Lyons, even when a buyer has the cash for the down payment, they can't swing the payments.

A typical sale involves a 1,200-square-foot, double-wide, mobile home costing \$27,000 (some are as little as \$18,000; pre-owned homes vary widely), with a down payment of 10 percent (\$2,700), closing costs of \$400, security deposit of \$300, insurance of \$225. Lot rental would be \$233 a month, installment payments on the 20-year loan, \$228 a month.

Total to move in: \$3,625. This is for

a mobile home 28 feet wide by 44 to 74 feet long.

"Buying a site-built home, a person has to have at least \$12,000 to work with," said Lyons, by comparison.

Lot rental includes city sewer and water, garbage pickup, cable TV, playground, laundry, school tax, use of a clubhouse and possibly a pool.

The school tax is about \$3 a month, the only direct tax you would pay. For those feeling burdened by property taxes, this is a consideration, say the dealers.

Not only that, but if you have your

financial ducks in a row, you can own, and move into, your own (mobile) home in a week, said Gentry.

"You can grow a garden, too—anything but corn," said Lyons.

She was talking about a mobile home park—some people use the property they own as collateral for the down payment and put the home on it.

According to Gentry and Lyons, the banks no longer look at mobile homes as "trailers," and financing presents no special problems.

She said retirees like mobile homes because they require less

maintenance and are less confining than apartments, as well as more secure because homes in parks are so near each other. Sylvan Glen, on Grand River in Genoa Township, is 90 percent senior citizens.

"Retirees love mobile homes," said Gentry.

Lyons claims the homes at Chateau Estates usually appreciate in value. A 1973 home she knows about was bought new for \$8,000 and is now selling for \$10,000.

"There are parks where you lose money as soon as you roll in the gate. You rarely lose money here. Almost

always they appreciate in value," she said. "It's because of how parks and homes are kept up."

If people continue moving to Livingston County as they have and housing, especially low-income housing, continues to become scarcer, "You're going to see in the next five years full subdivisions composed of manufactured homes," said Lyons.

Builders like them because they can be put in at half the cost of site-built homes and easier and faster, too—in one third the time, she said.

"It's the most square footage for the money," she said. "What it comes down to is affordable housing."

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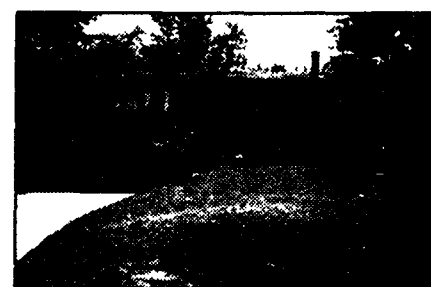
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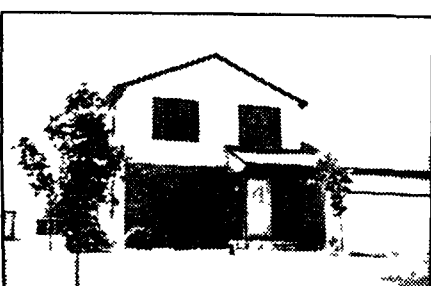
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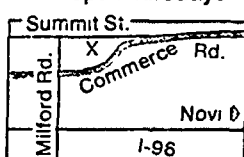
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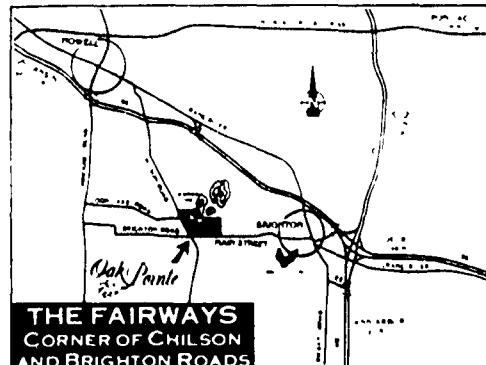
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A treasure chest find at yard sale

By James G. McCollam

Q: I bought this pine chest of drawers at a yard sale for \$12. It was covered with several layers of paint, so I refinished it.

It is all solid wood—no plywood—and the drawers are fastened together with wooden pegs.

Can you tell when this was made and its value?

A: Your chest was factory made about 1880. The drawer construction was a machine operation and the pegs are dowels.

Your chest would definitely qualify as an antique. It probably would sell in the \$300 to \$400 range.

Q: The attached mark is on the back of one of my porcelain dinner ware. It is a 45-piece service for eight with floral design on the border and a gold rim.

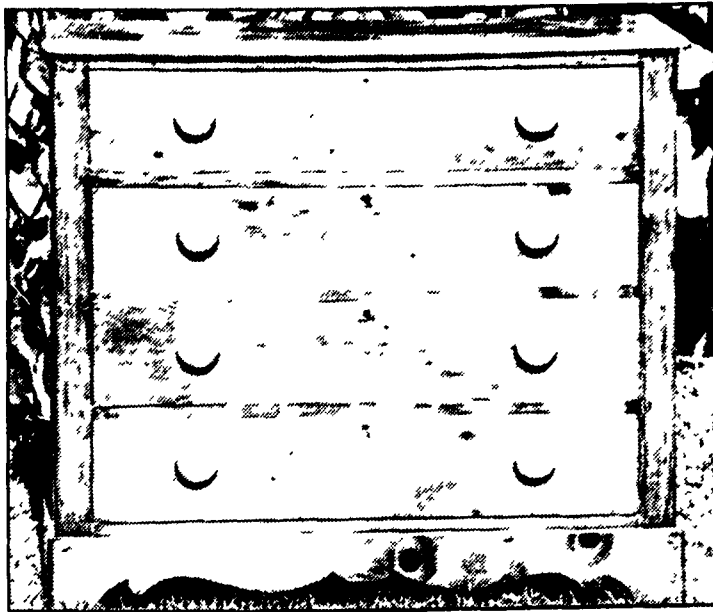
Can you tell me anything about the origin and value?

A: Your china was made by Haas & Cizek in Horni Slavkov, Czechoslovakia, between 1918 and 1938. It probably would sell for about \$265 to \$285.

Q: What is the vintage and value of my historical plate?

A: It is dark blue on white depicting Washington crossing the Delaware. The border is composed of flowers and scrolls. It is marked on the back with "R & M" in a diamond.

A: This plate was imported by Rowland & Marsellus in New York. It probably was made by the British



A pine chest like this would qualify as an antique and could sell for over \$300.

Anchor Pottery in Longton, England, about 1900.

A dealer would price this at \$75 to \$85.

Q: Please provide your opinion of my art nouveau inkwell lamp.

A: It is bronze; the base is in the form of a girl leaning forward and holding a poppy with a light bulb.

A: Your description matches a valuable collectible designed by Leo Blaisry.

Since some of his lamps have sold for over \$5,000, you should take this to a museum for authentication.

Q: Please evaluate this blitters bottle for me—"Brown's Celebrated Indian Herb, patented 1868."

The bottle is shaped like an Indian woman.

A: Since the content of this bottle were liberally laced with alcohol, the medicinal benefits were questionable. Our narrow-minded ancestors had many devious ways of coping with public opinion.

I find that bottles similar to this listed from \$300 to over \$1,000.

Q: My porcelain dresser set consists of tray, hair receiver, pin tray, hat-pin holder and ring tree in the shape of a hand. It is decorated with blue violets.

All pieces are marked "G.D.A., France."

A: This set was made by Gerard, Dufrassix & Abbot in Limoges, France, during the early 1900s. A dealer would price this at about \$175 to \$200.

The backyard Gardener

A sampler of fuss-free perennials

By Patrick Denton

As I've planted and weeded in the front yard this spring I've been struck by the sturdy sturdiness of the musk mallow. These plants have a habit of seeding themselves so profusely that I could have a small mallow farm going here if I wanted.

I seeded musk mallow (*Malva moschata*) indoors several years ago, and set a group of five plants at the front fence end of a flower bed running the length of the driveway. They grew into soft, ferny mounds of slim-fingered leaves.

Every spring since then I've welcomed those fresh rounds of foliage and I've enjoyed monitoring the branching stems as they lengthen and form flower buds.

Then, in June and July, the two-foot-tall plants become a mass of hibiscuslike flowers. Because the individual flowers resemble single rose blossoms, another common name for this desirable perennial is musk rose.

Malva moschata thrives in sunshine and well-drained, fertile soil. To keep my planting in glowing form I pull out the old plants every two years or so and leave new seedlings plants to take their place. The seedlings are always perfect and remarkably strong. It takes quite a tight grip and hard tug to pull them out. No wonder the plants are so easy growing and self-sufficient—an excellent perennial for a minimum-maintenance garden.

Another perennial that more or less takes care of itself, requires no

staking and seldom becomes ill or insect-ridden is the almost indestructible daylily (*Hemerocallis*). This plant's arching, graspy, bright green foliage provides a magnificent backdrop for other flowers. And its own stout flower stems bear branching clusters of lilylike blooms over a long period.

Daylilies thrive in sun or part shade and in any soil as long as it's not too dry. In recent decades hybridizing of old orange, yellow and rust-colored daylilies has produced plants bearing a multitude of new, luscious colors while retaining the old original plants' vigor, hardiness, dependability and ease of culture.

Coral bells (*Heuchera*) brings easy growing dual delight with its bright clouds of small pink, red or white flower floating on slender stems above dense clumps of pretty leaves with scalloped edges. The foliage in most varieties is beautifully marbled with gray. The bloom period is long, and the flowers last well in arrangements.

Coral bells will thrive in any good soil, in full sun to part shade. These are versatile plants, well suited to the rock garden or used as a ground cover or as an edging for a flower border.

Gloriosa daisy (*Rudbeckia hirta*) is another no-fuss perennial flower. Modern varieties bloom the first summer from seed, providing gloriously bright masses of gold, mahogany, bronze or yellow flowers all summer and fall until frost. The flowers can be double, semi-double or single with chocolate brown centers.

Another very long-lasting, easy-care perennial is lythrum or purple loosestrife, whose tall, flower-filled stems add lovely feathery accents to the flower garden. There is a deep purple, a bright carmine and rose red form. Lythrum plants bloom through the summer and the slender, willow-like leaves often take on pretty autumn tints.

Monarda (bee balm, bergamot, horsemint, Oswego tea) is a mint relative with many pleasant features, among them an easy habit the plants have of naturalizing and caring for themselves. Ideal for a decorative wildflower garden, monarda has fragrant leaves and bears heads of hooded, sagelike red, lavender, white or pink flowers at the stem tops.

One of the showiest spring flowering perennials is candyfruit (*Iberis sempervirens*), a low-growing, stylish sprawler that brightens the month of May with its dazzling display of pure white bloom. Given a fairly rich soil, sunshine and normal watering, these plants continue in fine flowering condition for years at the edges of flower borders and in rock gardens. Candyfruit is a good hanging basket and window box plant, too.

This has been a sampler of enduring fuss-free perennials that can be counted upon to deliver very satisfactory displays of bloom. Some more low-care perennials are yarrow, bleeding heart, hardy geraniums, (cranesbill), hosta and pulmonaria (lungwort).

CUSTOM Designed & Built
From... \$60,000*
(on your lot)

- From your plans or ours
- Currently building in Southwestern Oakland County
- Assistance in obtaining suitable mortgage
- Assistance in finding suitable lot

For Further Details
Call... 478-3328
B. JOSEPH & ASSOCIATES
36086 Congress, Farmington Hills
*For approx. 1,000 sq. ft. with basement. Includes 10% down payment. All prices are estimates only. Actual prices may vary. See agent for details.

ERA Layton-Spera Realtors
346 N. Lafayette • South Lyon
437-3800

JUST LISTED
GREEN OAK TOWNSHIP — Exclusive Sub. with Park and Water Privileges on private lake. Beautifully maintained brick and cedar ranch with finished basement. Deck. Full Wall fireplace. Buyers Home Protection Plan. \$134,500.00.

LYON TOWNSHIP CONDO — Country Setting only 3 miles from I-96. 2 bedrooms — Full basement. Assumable adjustable rate mortgage. \$59,500.00.

LYON TOWNSHIP — New subdivision. 40 % Acre lots — Three models to choose from starting at \$119,900.00.

BAILLO REAL ESTATE
601 S. Lafayette • South Lyon
437-2064
Ask for Chris Baillo

Lyon Township — \$132,000. Newer home on nearly an acre, located in fast growing area, paved road. Call now for personal showing.

South Lyon — \$93,900. Very sharp ranch with many extras, located just east of downtown. Call for details.

Country living at it's finest. Spacious brick ranch with walkout basement on five beautiful acres. This home is a must see! \$159,900.

Nichwagh Lake Estates — Nine Mile Road, 1 1/2 miles west of Pontiac Trail. Model now open 12-6 daily, 12-7 weekends. Come visit the South Lyon areas most unique home development.

FIRST CHOICE
South Pointe
ADULT CONDOMINIUMS

Gracious worry-free living with comfort and convenience for adults 50 and over. Nestled on the south side of Walled Lake with 300 feet of lake frontage. Only 1 1/2 miles from I-24 Oaks Mall.

- One-and-two bedroom units
- 1 and 2 baths
- Custom formica kitchen and vanity cabinets
- Refrigerator, range self-cleaning oven dishwasher, garbage disposal
- Spacious two-story atrium main lounge & community room
- Large bedroom walk-in closet
- Individually controlled heating and air conditioning included
- Balconies or patios
- Elevator in each building
- Detroit city water & sewer
- Full quota of handicap units

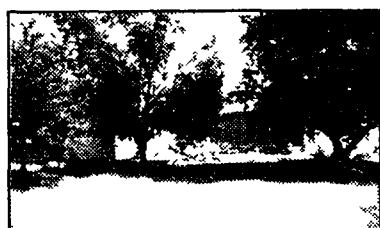
PREVIEW PRICE from \$79,900

Sales by Custom Realty Services
624-4670

K & S ENTERPRISES Phone 626-8793 Open daily 1 pm to 5 pm (Closed Mon & Tues)

Select Properties from Real Estate One.

Michigan's largest real estate company.



OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 1600 Addaleen Prime location Passive solar contemporary Possible 4th bedroom, natural oak cabinets, security system, walkout lower level with greenhouse on three acres \$235,000 684-1065



COUNTRY RANCH Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch with 2 car attached garage. Full basement with rec room & lav. Beautiful 2 acre site Code #T-395 \$117,900 684-1065



SHOWS LIKE A MODEL! Fabulous Cape Cod Extensive use of oak in woodwork & doors Super clean and super sharp in a fantastic area of quality homes Private cul-de-sac 3 car attached garage \$199,900 348-6430



THIS HOME IS A SHOWPIECE. Beautifully landscaped Sprinkler system, secluded backyard with fountain & lily pond Decorated with neutral decor. Two master bedrooms Many, many extras! \$183,900 348-6430



UNIQUE, PICTURESQUE GARDEN setting on over 3 acres Main floor master bedroom suite, loft overlooking living room and dining room Cathedral ceiling, skylights and much more! \$319,900 348-6430



OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 1575 Burns Rd Beautiful entertaining site in Milford Twp 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, rec room 2700 sq ft, family ranch has it all - basement, 3 1/2 acres, swimming pool, tennis court \$239,000 684-1065



OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 315 Ravinewood Today's Cape Cod Brick, 4 bedrooms, master suite on 1st floor, 2 1/2 baths \$5,000.00 carpet allowance Walk-out basement, hardwood floors foyer and kitchen \$294,900 684-1065



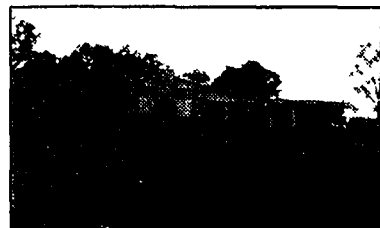
MOVE-IN CONDITION. Newer kitchen flooring, nicely landscaped with many flowering plants, hardwood floors in living room and bedrooms, nicely finished basement. \$68,000 348-6430



SPACIOUS 4 BEDROOM, 2 bath home located in one of Novi's most desirable subs Family room with fireplace library attached 2 car garage and much more \$169,900 348-6430



MOVE IN AND RELAX This quaint Redford ranch has been newly updated and is fresh throughout 2 bedrooms, newer carpet fenced yard and more! \$46,000 348-6430



IMMACULATE 3 BEDROOM QUAD On 3 1/2 acres in Highland 2 full, 2 half baths Brick & wood exterior, some new carpeting, new roof, well pump Great family home \$159,900 684-1065 Code #N-1640



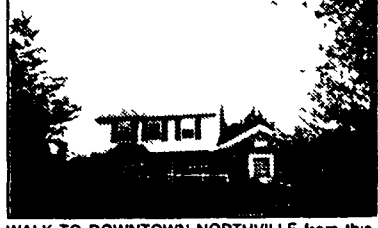
COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE! Private road Let the kids and dogs play! Plus a 3 bedroom ranch home, large family room with wood stove, large screened patio and 2 car attached garage and more! \$127,900 348-6430



CUTE STARTER HOME or retirement home Great for the investor Newer carpet and paint, plumbing, well, bathroom, hot water heater! In last 3 years Carrol Lake privileges! \$51,000 348-6430



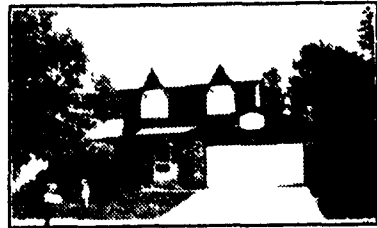
ROOM TO ROAM Over 4+ acres off private road Fabulous 3 plus bedroom ranch with circular drive, step saver kitchen Large entry foyer, family room with fireplace, central air & much more!



WALK TO DOWNTOWN NORTHVILLE from this sharp 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial with central air, deck and newer windows! \$170,900 348-6430



MILFORD, NICE FEATURES Country setting Finished basement, attached 2 car garage, central air & vacuum, security system lake privileges, deck, cable, storage building Code #S-595 \$99,900 684-1065



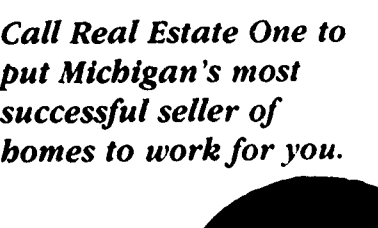
BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL in Super Location Super clean, professionally landscaped Open floor plan, great patio with 2 doorways, central air, delightful family room with full wall fireplace \$105,900 348-6430



OUTSTANDING Best describes this newly decorated 3 bedroom condo Plush earthtone carpet All window treatments & appliances included Private entrance & patio Central air, great location in Novi! \$69,900 348-6430



GORGEOUS 4 bedroom colonial Backs to commons area Over 3,000 sq ft Beautiful deck and patio Hardwood floors, finished basement! \$219,900 348-6430



Call Real Estate One to put Michigan's most successful seller of homes to work for you.



"Not Again!"
"GOOD GRIEF!"
"OH DARN!"



Just another way of saying,
"Time for a Garage Sale!"

Ask us for the Monday & Wednesday Green Sheet
SPECIAL RATE

CALL

Classified Advertising Department

(313) 227-4436

(313) 437-4133

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Real Estate

July 12, 1990

Creative Living

5C

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, 8:30 to 4:45
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 333 E. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843, (517) 548-2000. Sliger-Livingston reserves the right not to 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.

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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 obtaining housing because of race, color, religion or national origin.

Equal Housing Opportunity slogan
"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 any 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 (FR Doc 72493 Filed 3-31-72; 8:45 a.m.)

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, JULY 15, 1-4 P.M.
734 S. GRAND
WELCOME TO FOWLERVILLE enjoy this 1946 sq. ft. Ranch Home on this large lot that says quality and comfort. As you walk through notice all the extras not found in all homes and to top that there is a full basement with two additional bedrooms, 3 car garage, deck with jacuzzi all this and more for \$119,900 (G823)

The Prudential
Preview Properties
517/546-7550 313/476-8320
Independently Owned and Operated

HOWELL area. New 1,630 sq. ft. ranch on 1 acre 3 bedrooms, studio ceiling in living room with fireplace, dining room, nook, 1st floor laundry, full basement, energy efficient, oak trim throughout, 2 full baths with jacuzzi and shower, tile in foyer and baths, 2 car garage, large deck and more! Open Sunday, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. \$147,000. Summers Construction (313)227-5366

OPEN HOUSE
JULY 15, 1-4 P.M.
12025 BRANDYWINE
BRIGHTON'S FINEST BRANDYWINE SUB, large first bedroom colonial, first floor laundry, spa on deck, beautiful corner lot with circular drive. \$218,000 (B346)

The Prudential
Preview Properties
(313) 227-2200
Independently Owned and Operated

SOUTH LYON. Charming custom Cape Cod with country porch on a large 1/2 acre lot in Michwagh Lakes Estates 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, fireplace in great room, first floor laundry, walk-in pantry, \$159,000. Open house, July 14 and 15, 12 Noon to 5 p.m., or shown by appointment. Located off of 9 Mile Rd., 1 1/2 miles West of Pontiac Trail, A.J. Van Oyen, Builders, (313)229-2085

WHITMORE LAKE. Open Sunday, July 15 6:00 Noon Rd. 1 to 4 p.m. 10% acres, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick ranch home. Currently used as a horse facility 5 wired paddocks, new, morton barn with 6 horse stalls possible. 2 stall horse barn with loft and tack room, 4 car garage with 220 volt service. Beautifully maintained \$159,900. Eibler & Associates, Inc. Realtors. Call Eva (313)662-2232 for further information.

WHITMORE LAKE. Open Sunday, July 15, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. 6180 Nolar Rd., south of N. Territorial Road, 10% Acres. Three bedrooms, two baths, brick ranch, currently used as horse facility. Five wired paddocks. New, morton barn with six box stalls possible. Two stall horse barn with loft and tack room, four car garage with 220 volt service. Beautifully maintained \$159,900. Eibler & Associates, Inc. Realtors. Call Eva (313)662-2232 for further information.

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, JULY 15, 2-8 P.M.
HARTLAND SCHOOLS COUNTRY SECLUSION JUST 1/2 mile south of M-59 and 2 1/2 miles east of US-23 on 6.5 acres with 2 small ponds and 30x40 Pole barn with separate 60 AMP service. Quality custom built home, 2 1/2 attached garage, large family room with natural fireplace Oak hardwood floors in 3 bedrooms and living room. Some appliances also included and much more. MUST SEE! REDUCED TO \$145,900. BRING ALL OFFERS. (H915)

The Prudential
Preview Properties
517/546-7550 313/476-8320
Independently Owned and Operated

021 Houses

ATTORNEY. Will handle your real estate closing for \$200. Also wills, trusts, probate and incorporation. Thomas P. Wolverton (313)477-4776

BRIGHTON. New 3 bedroom colonial, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen, dining, living, basement. Garage can be added \$94,900. Possible land contract with 25% down. Call builder, (313)229-6155

PEACE, QUIET, QUALITY. New construction on a quiet street with a view, quality built ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath with cathedral ceilings, custom amenities, gracious master suite, and lovely kitchen near M-59 and U.S.-23. Ready for interior paint and carpets. \$159,900.00.

Homes
(313) 632-5050
(313) 687-4663

020 Open House

OPEN HOUSE
JULY 15, 2-5 P.M.
4372 OAK POINTE
MODEL HOME PROFESSIONALLY LANDSCAPED AND DECORATED IN SOFT NEUTRALS. Outstanding quality with finest features and upgrades dramatic Greatroom, spacious custom kitchen fully equipped. Lavish Master Suite with Jacuzzi. Three doorways open to a lovely Sun Porch and decking \$289,000 (0823)

The Prudential
Preview Properties
(313) 227-2200
Independently Owned and Operated

BRIGHTON. Open Sunday 1 to 4 Ranch style home features 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room with fireplace, full basement, 2 car attached garage, \$114,500 10607 Lee Ann Drive, south of M-59, east of Old 23 The Prudential Preview Properties, (517)546-7550 or (313)476-8320, ask for Gerry Mostowy

OPEN HOUSE
JULY 15, 1-4 P.M.
5335 BETH
BRIGHTON SCHOOLS This cozy 3 bedroom ranch features new living room and kitchen, carpeting, 1-1/2 car garage, fenced yard and many extras. Great expressway access, minutes from shopping and schools. Only \$66,900 (B355)

The Prudential
Preview Properties
(313) 227-2200
Independently Owned and Operated

BRIGHTON
OPEN SUNDAY, JULY 15
2 p.m. to 5 p.m.
10882 CHARRING CROSS

DON'T JUST DRIVE BY STOP IN AND SEE. New contemporary ranch surrounded by lowering pines. Beautifully finished 1300 sq. ft. walk out lower level. Central air, deck, decorated with the best. Easy expressway access. Minutes to Ann Arbor. Priced at \$197,500. Take 23 to M-36 (9 mile) east, follow signs. Call Laura Edwards, at Ralph Manuel Realtors, (313)227-9610 or (313)229-9316

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, JULY 15TH
2-5 P.M.
Gorgeous Country Estate on 10.8 beautifully manicured acre! Great pond with swimming beach, stocked with bass, beautiful gazebo, barn set up for horses, 2400 square foot home 2 1/2 miles west of Oak Point on Chilson Rd. Host Jeff Stamm

the MICHIGAN GROUP
REALTORS
313-227-4600

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, JULY 15, 1990
7906 STONEHEDGE
NEW TWO STORY CONTEMPORARY WITH NORTH LAKE ACCESS, 2400 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Formal dining and living room. Doorways and deck overlooking lake. First floor laundry, walkout basement, central air 2 car attached garage. DIRECTIONS: From North Territorial go North on Hawkeview 1/2 mile, left on North Lake Road, 1.1 miles, then left to 7906 Stonehedge Valley. \$232,900 (S 287)

The Prudential
Preview Properties
517/546-7550 313/476-8320
Independently Owned and Operated

FENTON, beautiful ranch, lower level walk out on quiet cove on Lake Fenton Florida room, large deck, close to golf course, shopping. Hurry will not last at this price. \$339,000. Blanche Bekker Realtors, Better Homes and Gardens Gary Marsh (313)750-9412 or (313)750-0179

HOWELL, Sunday, July 15th 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. 2662 Starline Dr. Country quiet, 3 bedroom ranch 1 acre yard. Room to play. Heritage Real Estate. Better Homes and Gardens (313)227-1311

FARMINGTON HILLS
NEW CONSTRUCTION
SGB Development, Inc.
Presents
Streamwood
CONDOMINIUMS

1 BEDROOM 1 BATH From \$59,900
*2 BEDROOM 2 BATH From \$71,900
*Full Occupancy

Amenities include all kitchen appliances microwave washer dryer central air ranch units with private entrance carport

Century 21
MJL Corporate
Transferee Service

OFFICE 851-6700
MODEL 474-8950

Century 21
WEST, INC.
42400 W. 12 Mile
Novi
349-6800



LOVELY IN TOWN LOCATION! Brick French tudor loaded with charm! Hardwood floors, cove ceilings, wet plaster walls, and 3 full baths. Currently 2 units — could be fabulous one family home! T670. \$154,000

NOVI — Spacious 3 bedroom cape cod features open floor plan, 3 car garage, and over 1/2 acre. Just minutes from 12 Oaks and I-96. C255 \$91,500

NORTHVILLE — Sharp and appealing condo — tastefully decorated. Features marble fireplace in great room, walk-out family room, deck, CA, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Mint condition! C113 \$119,900

LYON TWP. — Exceptional construction — quality throughout! Features lovely country kitchen, over 2200 sq. ft., all on a panoramic 2 acre hilltop lot. All this for only \$144,900. S261.

NOVI — 2 homes for \$105,000. Great investment property! 1 block from Walled Lake with lake access. 2 homes that share common well with new pump and water softener system. E224

SOUTH LYON — Lovely, country home on 2 acres features jacuzzi, huge deck with inground pool, and finished basement. Pole barn w/elec. Excellent condition! R977 \$174,900

NEW HUDSON — investment 3 bedroom home plus 5 apartments, all on 2.25 acres in lovely, country setting. G579

ALMOST NEW this 1989 built Stately Colonial was only occupied for 8 months by its transferred owner. Quality thru out 4 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, den, family room, fireplace, formal dining room, six panel doors. Master bath offers Jacuzzi tub and walk-in closet. First floor laundry. Deck, garage and much more. Situated on large lot. Immediate occupancy \$169,300 (H923)

The Prudential
Preview Properties
(313) 227-2200
Independently Owned and Operated

BRIGHTON - By owner Mystic Hills Subdivision 3,000 sq. ft. two story with walkout 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, library, large country kitchen, 1 acre lot \$289,000 (313)227-1882

BRIGHTON. 2,600 sq. ft. brick Tudor Builder's model on 1 acre lot. Brighton schools. Secluded subdivision, paved streets. Anderson high performance windows. Energy efficient package - Lennox pulse furnace, air conditioning, central vacuum, stone fireplace, Jacuzzi, oak trim. Kohler fixtures. \$227,900. Land contract or conventional loans available. (313)229-8500 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. (313)229-4422 or (313)449-8590 after 6 p.m.

ACREAGE PLUS a custom built chalet home in Hartland Schools. This doll house will delight the entire family with its 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths. A fourth large bedroom (or den) needs only drywall and trim for completion. There are also 2 decks plus a screened gazebo. \$129,900

Homes
(313) 632-5050
(313) 687-4663

BRIGHTON. Attractive 3 bedroom colonial fireplace, family room. Lake access. Large lot. \$149,900 (313)229-5126

BRIGHTON. Newly remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch, hot tub and mud room, 2 car garage, close to expressway, \$96,900. Call (313)227-2845

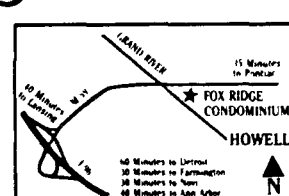
BRIGHTON. best buy in Subdivision. Enjoy view of stream, wooded bridge, pond and pines, from vantage point of 13 year old brick and cedar 1700 Sq. ft. plus double garage. Relax on screened porch, deck or patio \$133,900 (313)227-1880

The Hunt For The Perfect Living Locale Is Over

Discover the difference... the ideal environment... the ideal lifestyle.

Each of the three different Fox Ridge plans is distinguished by individual characteristics designed to permit personalized ownership expression. Enjoy the comfort of condominium living in a community of character and charm.

These extraordinary two bedroom townhome and



ranch condominiums are centrally located with quick access to Howell, M-59, I-96 and numerous recreational facilities.

Combine the many standard quality features, the

elective options and your personal effects... and you have home.

Visit the sales and display center — Saturday & Sunday 1-5, Daily by Appointment — Information call (517) 546-3535



ERA RYMAL SYMES

There Really Is A Difference In Real Estate Companies

SALESPERSONS OF THE MONTH

NOVI. Secluded 3 BR Ranch. Treelined street, paddle fans, energy efficient, swimming pool, deck, covered patio, mature plantings, 2 car garage. \$129,900. Call 478-9130



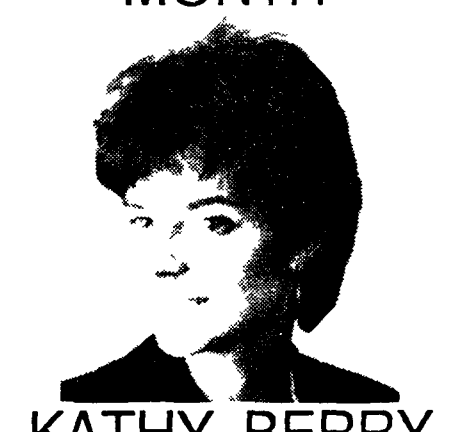
NOVI-SHARP 3 Bedroom brick Townhouse, 2 1/2 bath, large living rm w/fireplace, brick patio, looks out on commons area. Must see to appreciate. \$125,000. Call 478-9310



NORTHVILLE-Brick Ranch, C/A, formal dining rm, main-level laundry, 3 BR, 2 baths, great family area, finished basement, 2-car garage, family rm, beamed ceiling \$187,500. Call 349-4550



NORTHVILLE-New Construction secluded premium development, 2 BR, 2 1/2 baths, formal DR, 2-car garage, other units available from \$179,900. Call 349-4550



KATHY BERRY

NOVI



KATHY MCLEAN

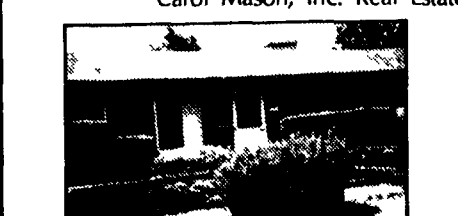
NORTHVILLE

Real Estate Showcase

Every Sunday from 9 a.m.-9:30 a.m. WXON—Television/Channel 20

Novi Office 478-9130 West Bloomfield Office 851-9770 Northville Office 349-4550

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RED CARPET
KEIM
Carol Mason, Inc. Real Estate



Cute as a button, this three bedroom ranch with lots of land \$79,900. Sweet to see and a joy to live in, this country home has over an acre of land and two garages!! \$89,900. Vacant land is great, so call us today for details on the parcels we have listed!!

Absolutely wonderful home with a gracious master suite with bath, comfortable family room, four bedrooms in all for your growing family. The yard is a dream with dozens of perennials and many flowering shrubs and bushes. Oversized garage for your hobbies. Novi Schools \$119,500

344-1800
43390 W. 10 mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050
Each Red Carpet Keim Office is independently owned and operated

021 Houses

BRIGHTON By owner 4 bedrooms, balcony off master suite, formal dining room, finished basement, underground sprinklers, much more \$165,000 (313)227-3297

BRIGHTON Immaculate 1900 sq. ft. 3 bedroom colonial on 1.25 professionally landscaped and maintained acres, central air, 2 1/2 baths, formal living and dining room, family room with fireplace, first floor laundry \$149,900 Open house Sundays 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Realtors welcome (313)229-5500

BRIGHTON Township Open house Noon to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday New home Pine Valley Tr. A terrific buy 2700 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths in prestigious Pine Hollow Sub. Styled for the times with jacuzzi tub, extensive closets, Walk-out basement and large decks. Wooded lot. Immediate occupancy \$229,900

Vanick Boyd Builder (517)546-0801

Century 21 Hartford South-West
22454 Pontiac Trail
South Lyon
437-4111

NORTHVILLE SCHOOLS - Beautiful ranch on 10 acres features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, living room with fireplace, dining room and finished basement, 2 car attached garage. Horse barn with 9 stalls. \$169,900

ADULT COMMUNITY - Extra nice ranch style end unit features 1 bedroom, kitchen with appliances, dining room, florida room and finished basement. Super club house with pool. \$57,500

STRIKING VICTORIAN HOME 3,200 sq. ft. of charm features 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, spa, living room, parlor, den, office, 2nd floor sitting room, 3rd. floor library, modern kitchen, formal dining room, carriage house and 2 1/2 car garage. \$249,000

COUNTRY SETTING! Newer ranch built in 1989 on 2 acres features 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, living room with fireplace, dining room, 1st. floor laundry and basement. 2 car attached garage. \$157,900

NOVI - Beautiful townhouse condo features 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, kitchen with appliances and garage. Club house with pool. \$65,900

LOVELY RANCH IN SOUTH LYON features 3 bedrooms, great room, dining room, country kitchen and basement. 2 car garage with 220 elect. Property backs to beautiful commons area. OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 p.m. \$103,900

Home's REALTY

VERY COMFORTABLE BUNK RANCH
Master has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, walk-in closet and ceramic bath. Formal dining room, country kitchen, office, rec room, 25 car garage and lots of storage. A value at \$112,500. Open Sunday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. or call (313)227-7875

BRIGHTON HOWELL Lovely 1908 sq. ft. ranch. Very private just like 27 acres. Large master bedroom. Ceramic whirlpool tub. Many extras \$127,500. By owner (517)548-1777

HOWELLVILLE Three bedroom ranch 1 1/2 baths, two car garage, full basement, 1500 sq. ft., close to schools \$115,000. (517)223-8419

HOWELLVILLE 14 X 16 deck 1 acre, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, party room, remodeled \$49,500 (517)223-7148

BRIGHTON 1986 3 bedroom colonial on large city lot. Brick and cedar English Tudor with spacious bay window, built-in breakfast room, out-of-the-way laundry. Sub. Master bedroom features reading nook, walk-in closet and ceramic bath. Formal dining room, country kitchen, office, rec room, 25 car garage and lots of storage. A value at \$112,500. Open Sunday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. or call (313)227-7875

HOWELLVILLE 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, full basement, attached garage, electric heat, wood burner, deck, 2 stocked ponds, close to town and 1-96, black top road, 10 acres. \$128,500. (517)223-8320 week days after 5 p.m. Weekends.

DEED ACCESS TO ALL SPORTS CROOKED LAKE!!!!!! Accompany this impressive new 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick ranch. Spacious bright kitchen, huge living room with fireplace and custom trim, large 11 laundry room, basement, scenic lot with mature trees, area of new homes. Many, many extras. Reduced to \$164,900. #5673.

DEED ACCESS TO ALL SPORTS CROOKED LAKE!!!!!! Elegant new 2000 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. Spacious country kitchen, terrific family room with fireplace. Custom wood trim, neutral decor. Large lot in area of new homes. Quality throughout! Asking only \$182,900. #5172

Ask for Rhonda or Elaine

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Home's REALTY
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Walled Lakes Newest Condominium Community

BRING YOUR BOOTS!
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All Homes Have:

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- 1 1/2 baths
- Private entrances
- Private basements
- Attached 1 car garage
- First floor laundry

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Ad Council

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Surrounded by Acres of Naturally-Preserved Wooded Grounds.

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Starting From **\$149,900***

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75' Private Beach Frontage

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- 2 1/2 Baths
- Full Basement
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Off Berstein Road Between Oakley Park & Nicolet on Commerce Lake

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GRAND OPENING!

Oak Pointe HIGHLANDS

4 NEW CUSTOM HOMES—IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

SALES OFFICE MODEL: 4259 ST. ANDREWS

The newly developed Highlands area of Oak Pointe (the former Burroughs Farms) features custom single family homes by Guenther on 33 beautiful, large rolling sites. Many of the homes will adjoin the fairways of one of the three superior golf courses carefully carved from Oak Pointe's 700 acres of rolling meadows, woodlands, lakes and streams.

It is the best of so many worlds. A peaceful, private retreat and an exciting resort boasting the finest recreational facilities, including a beach club and marina on West Crooked Lake.

Guenther homes in Oak Pointe Highlands range from 2300 to 3600 sq. ft. with three or four bedrooms, first floor master suites, vaulted ceilings, three-car garages, and are priced from \$254,500 to \$395,000.

OPEN Weekends 10 to 6:00, Weekdays 1:00 to 5:00; Closed Thursday.

DIRECTIONS Take I-96 to Exit 147 (Spencer Road) which becomes Main Street then Brighton Road. Follow Brighton Road to Chisler Road. Turn right on Chisler Road and proceed one mile to Oak Pointe Highlands entrance opposite Coon Lake. Road intersection

Oak Pointe

GUENTHER BUILDING CO. PHONE: 313/227-6607

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GRAND OPENING

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Sunday, July 15
11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
~ Refreshments ~

6647 Pleasant Lake Court
West Bloomfield, Michigan
Model: (313) 788-1102

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Luxury detached condominiums in a private lakefront community. Beautiful model homes open for viewing! Homes from \$299,000. Site is limited to only 42 homes. On Walnut Lake Rd., 2 1/2 miles West of Orchard Lake Rd.

An Ivanhoe Companies Development

021

Houses

HAMBURG Charming new 3 bedroom ranch, good location. Custom built 2 x 6 frame construction, 1 1/2 lots \$75,000 (313)878-9467

HAMBURG JUST REDUCED \$10,000 Classic ranch, hardwood floors, full finished walk-out basement 2 fireplaces, new furnace, hot water heater and softener 1485 sq. ft. up, 1100 sq. ft. in walk-out on just under 1 acre. Pole barn and all sports water access. Price to sell at \$139,900. Call Laura Edwards, at Ralph Manuel Realtors, for further information. (313)227-9610 or (313)229-9316

HARTLAND school district. Newly completed, 1,100 sq. ft. starter home on 2.8 acres, \$89,900. Call (517)546-3981

PEACEFUL COUNTRY SETTING this comfortable 2 bedroom Ranch with large picture windows to view the deer. 1 1/2 baths, full basement, attached garage \$74,900. (S287)

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Preview Properties
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HIGHLAND 3 BEDROOM, TRI-LEVEL WITH LAKE PRIVILEGES, 12 YEARS OLD, ALUMINUM SIDING, 1,400 SQ. FT., LIVING ROOM AND FAMILY ROOM. BY OWNER. MUST SELL ASAP. \$70,900. DAYS(313)229-4110. OR (313)887-6623 ASK FOR BILL.

HOWELL 1 year old, all brick 3 bedroom ranch, 1390 sq. ft., many premium features on 10.6 acres. Private owned. Appraised at \$129,000. Sacrifice at \$115,000 (517)546-6223.

HOWELL 1/2 acre, 1,600 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room with fireplace, central air. All new wallpaper and carpeting throughout. 2 car garage plus carport. Many new extras \$81,000. Call after 5 p.m. (517)546-6383

SURROUND YOURSELF WITH NATURE! In this rural 4 bedroom home on 6.49 acres, 2 full baths, high ceilings. Nicely decorated. Close to 14-59. Bring your horses and settle in. Owners transferred. Asking \$134,900.00

HOWELL 3 bedroom, 1 bath ranch, nice neighborhood, large lot, \$0 down, possible lease with option, 265 Cornell Dr \$69,900. Call (517)393-0860 after 5 p.m.

HOWELL By owner Three bedroom colonial Down the street from Manon Oaks Golf Course \$89,900 (517)546-3187

HOWELL REDUCED TO \$109,900 Immaculate country ranch on one acre. New kitchen, three big bedrooms, two baths, first floor laundry, basement, two car garage. One mile to I-96. Call Mit (313)229-8431 REMAX First Inc.

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FISHERMAN'S PARADISE, two bedroom waterfront home on Patterson Lake Chain. \$59,900.00

THREE BEDROOM HOME full basement, fenced yard Home Warranty. \$74,900.00

THE COMMUNITY WITH PRESTIGE, has a lovely four bedroom quad level, family room with fireplace, decorated in neutral tones. \$109,900.00

STRAWBERRY LAKE ACCESS, two bedroom year round home 2 1/2 car garage, very private setting. \$64,900.00

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HOWELL Large, immaculate, two family, easy single family conversion. Excellent cash flow 9.25 percent return. Walk to downtown \$139,000 (517)546-3426

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The Michigan Group
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HOWELL JUST LISTED 3 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch on 1 1/2 acre hillside overlooking wildlife area. Full Basement, attached garage new energy efficient furnace. Lovely deck and storage building. Immaculate for \$92,900.00 (6343) Call Joe Kelly at: 517-546-3859

HOWELL schools By owner 1,500 sq. ft., walk-out ranch, on 15 beautiful rolling acres with mature pines. \$169,900 (517)546-1599

LINDEN Byram Lakefront lot on one of the lots that goes with this ranch featuring lower level walk-out includes dock, swim platform, boat hoist \$139,900. Phyllis Thomson, Blanche Bakken Realtors Better Homes and Gardens, (313)750-9412 or (313)655-4794

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HORSES ARE ALLOWED: 5 ACRES FOR RUNNING: all this and a great home with walkout basement for the affordable price of \$99,900.

LAND CONTRACT POSSIBLE ON THIS 12 ACRES WITH 3 bedroom home in Pinckney school district and low taxes. ALL for only \$89,900.

ONLY \$64,900. For this great starter or investment home — Hamburg Township. Seclusion on wooded lot, garage, swimming and fishing.

ANOTHER GREAT INVESTMENT HOME AT \$74,900. Make this your first home with 3 bedrooms, basement in Pinckney area.

ADORABLE 1 1/2 STORY HOME IN BEAUTIFUL AREA IN GREEN OAK TOWNSHIP. Main floor master bedroom, walk in closets, open staircase, vaulted ceilings, jacuzzi, fireplace, and so much more to see for only \$164,900.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY IN LAKE OF THE PINES: Large home with full finished basement, decking, sprinkler system, wood windows, appliances, natural fireplace, master bedroom bath and more plus LAKE PRIVILEGES for only \$162,900.



PRIVATE PORTAGE LAKE DOCKING PRIVILEGES: Full walkout basement in this 3 bedroom ranch home with 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, dining room, 1st floor laundry and much more. \$99,900.

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SPECTACULAR RANCH IN COUNTRY SUB — This 3 year old home invites you in to a large ceramic foyer, ceramic flooring in kitchen and dinette, 4 bedroom, dream kitchen with built-in down draft range, microwave, dishwasher, wine rack, work island. Formal living room, formal dining, vaulted ceiling in family room with brick fireplace and doorwall to huge 46x15 deck. 1st floor laundry. Master suite has walk-in closet, ceramic shower bath and also opens to deck. Professionally finished basement has rec room with built-in corner bars and another large room. Zoned hot-water baseboard heat, heated attached 2 car garage. Blacktop drive. Owner will install central air. \$154,900. OPEN SUNDAY, 2-5 P.M.

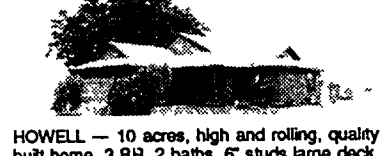


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The MICHIGAN GROUP REALTORS Present A SHOWCASE OF FINE HOMES



WHY PAY RENT? Nice 2 bedroom condo. Convenient to shopping and easy access to 96 and 23. Central air. \$46,950 (5735)



HOWELL — 10 acres, high and rolling, quality built home, 3 BR, 2 baths, 6" studs large deck, well cared for, shows like new, pavement to within approx. 1 mile. Fast possession, area of custom built homes. A must to see at \$119,900 (6178)



ABUTS STATE LAND — 3 BR ranch on 9 1/2 acres next to State Land Quality built. Stone fireplace, central air conditioning, Million dollar view of Chilson Pond \$175,000 (5976)



THIS COZY 2 story older home is located in Village of Hamburg on corner. Fully fenced lot great for children and/or pets. Walk to elementary school. Extensive decking around back and sides of home \$64,900 (5828)



ONE YEAR OLD 3 Br 2 story home with family room and fireplace, basement, 2 car attached garage, 2x6 exterior wall, large yard \$123,900 (6025)



BETTER THAN NEW — almost all floor covering replaced - new oak floor in foyer, new air conditioning - totally redecorated inside - freshly painted exterior - large deck - fenced area for kids or pets - 3 BR 2 1/2 baths \$179,900 (6109)



COUNTRY HOME — delightful raised ranch, 4.2 acres, pond, trails, pole barn. Terrific value, 3 bedrooms, huge family room, deck off dining room. Great price \$96,000 (6129)



WATERFRONT — with privileges to all sports Long Lake, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, full walk out basement, hard wood floors, quarry tile in the kitchen. Fireplace \$132,000 (6168)



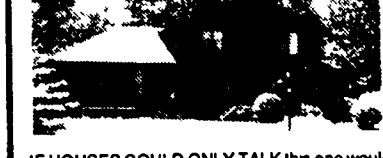
CONTEMPORARY home on 2 acres, waterfront - underground sprinkler system - the list goes on! \$185,000 (6043)



LAKE CHEMUNG private deeded access over subdivision park. 3 bedrooms, den, 2 full baths 50' x 284' double lot. Newer carpet. Fenced yard. Dock included. Motivated seller. \$99,000 (6297)



THE KIDS WILL LOVE THIS NEIGHBORHOOD! Water privileges on Lake of the Pines and this 3 bedroom, 3 full baths has lots of room to roam on almost 1 acre. Bring an offer! \$139,900 (6122)



IF HOUSES COULD ONLY TALK this one would say Welcome Home! Golf course privileges, nature area. Everything you could want \$191,500 (6142)



WHAT MORE COULD YOU ASK FOR! Land contract over an acre lot. Home warranty, Lake access, 2 out buildings, Brighton schools! Priced to sell \$109,900 (5318)



COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — a lot of house for the price. Spacious tudor in move-in condition. Immediate occupancy. 4 BR plus den. Screened porch. Wet bar in family room. Park/swim privileges on Lake Sherwood \$154,900 (6282)



EXQUISITE ELEGANCE IN BRIGHTON'S Oak Pointe. Custom design with a contemporary flair. 1st floor master suite. Den with wet bar. Dream kitchen. For the most discriminating buyer \$329,900 (5793)

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021 Houses

LYON Township Newer 3 bedroom 1250 sq ft ranch. Basement 2 car garage \$114,900 (313)437-8990

LINDEN Schools Outstanding value Sharp new 1,275 sq ft. 3 bedroom vinyl sided ranch, now under construction. Open living with cathedral ceiling in kitchen, dining and great room. Andersen windows, full basement, attached 2 car garage. Country setting on 100 x 300 ft. lot with paved road. Choose your own colors \$82,500 ENGLAND REAL ESTATE (313)632-7427

★ ONE — of a kind country property in Hartland. On over 10 acres, quality built home with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large family room with fireplace. Huge master suite, horse barn and fenced pasture. Offered \$207,000.00

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BRIGHTON Almost complete 1717 sq ft Ranch with central air, jacuzzi, professionally landscaped, deck, vaulted ceiling, fireplace and more. New subdivision with large lots and country feeling \$154,900 (1117)

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MILFORD. You must see to appreciate! Professional builders home 3200 sq ft. All brick 4 bedroom 3 baths (jacuzzi) 3 heat efficient fireplaces. Great room finished full basement, 2 1/2 car attached garage. Earthtones. All appliances included. Ceramic tile throughout. Natural woodwork. 1 23 acres 2 story barn, 3000 sq ft with heated office. 2 story building heated, 24 x 24. 3 miles off I-66, 1 mile south of Milford. \$260,000. (313)684-2702, (313)478-9714

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FAMILY HEAVEN! Come see for yourself. Four bedroom spacious home on 6 rolling acres, two large outbuildings. If being active is your style, this home may fit you like a glove! Many extras. Call for details and your showing time. REDUCED TO \$175,000. Call 685-1588 or 471-1182

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NOVI. Jamestown Green Subdivision. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial. Large lot, professional landscaping and deck. \$143,000. Owner. (313)348-7837

Howell - Owner transferred. Reduced to \$87,000 with immediate occupancy available! LARGE 4 bedroom home in city. Formal dining room, double staircase, basement, lot & half, remodeled bath & kitchen, all new windows & new deck. CALL JAM ZUPKO at (517)548-3474

THE MICHIGAN GROUP
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OWNER RELOCATED. Maintenance free exterior. Quad-Level 4 bedrooms, with large closets, 2 1/2 baths, plenty of cupboards and built-ins in kitchen. 1/2 acre lot priced at \$122,900. Call Paul Klebba for more details. (B348)

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Preview Properties
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Independently Owned and Operated

PINCKNEY. Owners moving out of state 3 bedroom b-level with walk-out on lower level. Family room, den, 2 baths, deck running full length of house on 2 1/2 lot, with access to H-Land Lake \$124,500. (313)878-3582

PINCKNEY. Uniquely designed contemporary with Victorian influence. 2,400 finished sq ft on 3 levels, walk-out lower level, 3 to 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room with balcony, private master suite, large family room, central air, decks, many custom features, 5 rolling acres with pines, great view. \$169,500 (313)878-6515

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NORTHVILLE — Just listed. Located in historical district, recently installed furnace, new central air conditioning, five room, 2 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, interior recently refurbished. Enjoy the charm of yesteryear in this frame full basement home.

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★ NEARLY PERFECT! Exceptionally well cared for brick and aluminum home in a majestic wooded setting. Walk-out lower level with beautiful family room enhanced by a brick fireplace and wood burning insert. Beautiful landscaping, concrete driveway, extensive decking and a great price! \$114,900.00.

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NORTHFIELD Township. 1921 charmer, 2 bedroom, full basement, 2 car, \$85,000. Call Nelson & York, Realtors. (313)449-4466

BRIGHTON Acreage (2.6 acres) and privacy goes with this Spanish styled all brick qual-level. Four large bedrooms, family room, basement and garage. Tied deck, pool and close to X-way access. \$194,500 (B357)

The Prudential
Preview Properties
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Vacant Land — Real Find! Ready to build 3 acres. Septic tanks and field already in! Northville Schools and mailing. Cul-de-sac location. \$59,900.

Up North Lot 2 lots available with Higgins Lake access. Buy one or both! Build for vacation or retirement \$9150 each.

Lake Huron Waterfront! Over 130' of sandy beach from seawall to surf! 1200 sq. ft., full basement, 4 car garage, deck. Luxury home. \$128,900.

New Construction! All Sports School Lake. Over 2600 sq. ft. of beauty. 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, greatroom, master suite, and walkout. \$229,900.

Farmington Hills — Easy Living! Great entertaining for the entire family. Beautiful contemporary with library, formal dining room, gourmet kitchen and much more. \$234,900.

Farmington Hills — Location! Location! Beautiful 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath tudor. Offering family room with wet bar, library and wooded cul-de-sac lot. \$239,900.

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Buy from #1

NEW CONSTRUCTION! On wooded 2.5 acres in Milford Township - 4 bedroom Tudor. Call lister for details. Asking \$212,000. Call: 685-1588 or 471-1182

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Brighton's finest condo's from \$125,000...
with private courtyards and wooded ravines



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- Contemporary & Luxurious • Spacious luxury homes offer more privacy than most homes. Only 20 minutes from Ann Arbor. 30 minutes away from Southfield and Farmington.
- Lots of flexibility in design
- 2-3 bedrooms, 2 to 3 1/2 baths
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Model Hours Daily 12-5
1-96 west to exit 145, Turn right on Grand River, Lake Edgewood is within a mile on the left or Call

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AT
(313) 229-0296

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Country setting on 1 Acre 3 or 4 bedrooms. Full Basement, 2 car. Minutes from US-23

\$82,500

Hamburg Township New Construction Cedar sided Country Home 4 bedrooms, 1 Acre

\$195,900

OPEN HOUSE
Saturday July 14, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. 5794 Chase Lake Rd., Fowlerville. Tour one of the best bargains in the county. Almost 2000 sq. ft., 3 full baths, first floor laundry, fireplace, 3 car attached garage, plus, inground custom pool, lovely pond, backdrop circle drive, barn - all on 8+ acres. \$139,900. Transferred owners will consider all reasonable offers. If you are looking for a beautiful country setting, get close to town, schools, shopping and expressway access; this is it! Call Clara Spencer for additional information, (517)548-1700 or (517)468-3806. Century 21 Brighton Towne Co.

PRIME DEVELOPMENT POTENTIAL!
OVER 57 ACRES NEAR I-96. Two story home in excellent condition, 1600 s.f. 5 bedrooms, 1 bath. Aluminum siding, full basement, Howell Schools. \$295,000. (M547)

The Prudential
Preview Properties
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SOUTH LYON, NEW, 2700 sq. ft., 4 bedroom colonial, large lot, 2 1/2 car garage, fireplace, spacious island kitchen, cathedral ceiling in great room, master suite with jacuzzi, 2 full, 2 1/2 baths. A must see. Located in Greenock Hills Subdivision. (313)466-0590, Greenock Group, Inc. Evenings, (313)482-1324.

GENTRY REAL ESTATE

MLS

Milford (313) 684-6666
Highland (313) 887-7500
Hartland (313) 632-6700



DRASTIC PRICE REDUCTIONS!
This split wing colonial is on over an acre & located in one of Milford's finest subs. Great room with cathedral ceiling, bay window & doorwall. Bay window in dining area, master bedroom with 2 closets, ceramic bath & doorwall to balcony, marble sills & much more. \$918,180,900.

NORTHVILLE by owner, Victorian home in historic district. This freshly decorated, distinguished, 2 bedroom home, has a new kitchen and bath, plus dining, living, sunroom and walk-out basement. A 3 tier deck overlooks a beautiful wooded lot and stream. \$139,900. (313)349-8680.

NORTHWEST Livingston County. Ranch on 5 1/2 acres. Three bedroom, master bedroom with fireplace, two baths, great room with fireplace, formal living room, attached 2 1/2 car garage, 16 x 32 deck. \$129,900. (517)223-8250 or (517)546-0449.

NOVI. Dunbarton Pine. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 1 year old, \$202,900. (313)347-6316.

NO HANDYMAN NEEDED HERE! This home is immaculate and charming! Fabulous great room with magnificent fireplace and cathedral ceilings, formal dining room, master suite, finished walk-out basement, secluded treed rear yard. The price is right — \$164,900.00.

Homes
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(313) 687-4663

PINCKNEY. Newly built, 3,600 sq. ft. on 7 1/2 acres, with stocked pond, 2 new out buildings, home has 6 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 kitchens, 2 living rooms, office, dining room, family room, work-out, attached garage. Also huge 5 level deck with southern view. Priced to sell \$209,500. By owner. Immediate occupancy. (313)878-8886.

PINCKNEY. 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch on 1/2 acre. Fenced yard. Privileges to two lakes. \$82,000. 4666 Downing. (313)231-3181

SOUTH LYON city. Charming renovated two bedroom with lot, privacy deck off doorwall, built-in appliances, two car garage. Must tour to appreciate qualities. \$72,900. (313)437-4445 or (313)437-5832.

SOUTH LYON, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath (remodeled full bath), tri-level, 2 1/2 car garage, vinyl siding, new windows, enclosed back porch, dog run. Nice neighborhood, close to churches/shopping/schools. Great price only \$66,900. (313)437-9967.

SOUTH LYON. 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, family room, central air, 2 1/2 car garage, inground pool, plus extras \$94,900. (313)347-8538.

SOUTH LYON. Roomy in-level on over 1/2 acre with attached 2 car garage - has deeded Silver Lake access and much more! Only \$123,500. Call Bobbie Reid, ERA Accent Realty, (313)421-7040

RALPH MANUEL
ASSOCIATES • REALTORS
227-9610 BRIGHTON
851-6900 FARMINGTON HILLS



Bring an offer to us on this spacious "side-set" colonial located in "award-winning" Brighton Schools. Close to x-way access for your convenience and yet you feel secluded nestled in the woods, at the end of a quiet cul-de-sac! \$212,000

Excellent location — in the City Limits of Howell. Close to I-96 x-way — Black top Road — One side of Duplex just painted, new carpet and kitchen cabinets. \$550.00 a month per unit. Tenants pay expenses Good investment — Built in 1971

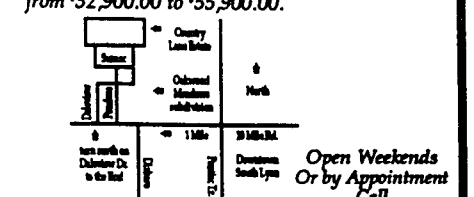
New Roof In 1987 — House completely remodeled — April 1990 — Wet plaster, ceramic tile Bath, New Kitchen, New Carpeting, New Bath Must see to appreciate

Elegant French Colonial. Dramatic 2 Story Foyer. Beautiful stairwell, Fieldstone fireplace & hardwood floors in F.R. Kitchen offers island cook center & snackbar — walkout basement, 3 car garage, central air.

Country Lane Estates

New Development
South Lyon
Custom Home building Sites

Country Lane Estates is now offering forty-four 1/2 to 1 acre gently rolling building sites for your immediate review. Located approximately one mile west of South Lyon. It features unique proximity to town and yet offers all the amenities of true country living. Prices range from \$32,900.00 to \$55,900.00.



H&M Development Inc. (313) 437-5340

Dexter's Cottonwood Condominiums
Delightful village setting with the convenience of a condominium. Two bedrooms. Priced from \$117,000.

OPEN SAT. & SUN. 12-5 PM
And by appt. 426-5670
Baker Road exit off I-94
Or North Territorial exit off US-23.
To Hudson Street, Dexter.

Sales by
EDWARD SUROVELL
CO./REALTORS

AWARD WINNING BRIGHTON SCHOOLS Academy this large 4 br. colonial in an executive subdivision. The house is immaculate & loaded with charm and extras, a few of which include family room with fireplace, 2 sets of french doors, formal diningroom, large country kitchen and 1st floor laundry room. Owners Anxious \$209,900.

Homes
(313) 632-5050
(313) 687-4663

A TOUCH OF THE COUNTRY is offered with the charm of this farmhouse style colonial in a Hartland subdivision. The lot is just over an acre. The house has 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, tiled decking, formal dining room, country kitchen and too many extras to list. \$166,900.

Homes
(313) 632-5050
(313) 687-4663

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO.

HARTLAND
12315 HIGHLAND RD. (M-59)
CALL
632-7427 OR 887-9736
OR 474-4530
MEMBER OF LIVINGSTON, FLINT & WESTERN WAYNE
OAKLAND COUNTY MULTI-LISTS

VERY NEAT PACKAGE! Spotless like new ranch on 1 1/2 pretty acres. Enjoy your summer evenings on large covered front porch with beautiful views. This home features 3 bedrooms, natural fireplace in great room and more! \$116,500. Hartland Schools

FOWLerville SCHOOLS! Unbelievable but true! Sharp, new 4 bedroom, 1800 sq ft Cape Cod on 1.77 rolling acres. Full Basement, 2 car garage, Andersen windows, easy access to I-96. Pick your colors, only \$116,900

PEACEFUL SETTING! 8+ acre setting surrounds this 3 bedroom ranch with over 1600 sq ft., 1 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, full basement, 2 car garage and screened in porch. Minutes to M-59. \$131,800. Hartland Schools.

DUNHAM LAKE ESTATES! 4 bedroom home in beautiful subdivision with sandy beaches within walking distance. 2 full baths, family room with fireplace, large garage and excellent location close to M-59 and US-23. \$127,900. Highland Twp

COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE! Great starter 3 bedroom 2 bath home on 2.3 country acres 2x6 walls, shed with workshop, children's playhouse, Large deck and paved roads \$76,000. Hartland Schools.

HARTLAND SHORES ESTATES! Long Lake privileges come with this beautifully decorated colonial located in one of Hartland's finest well established subdivisions 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, beautiful backyard, deck off family room, natural fireplace and close to US-23 and M-59 \$148,500

EXECUTIVE RETREAT! Gorgeous wooded 1.5 acre hilltop setting surrounds this farm style colonial 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, beautifully decorated recreation room in basement, sauna near upstairs bedrooms for your enjoyment. Custom built with quality features \$184,755 Hartland Schools.

GRAND FAMILY HOME! Spacious 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath Colonial on beautiful 10 acre setting. Family room with fireplace and doorwall to deck, nice kitchen and dinette with bow window, formal dining room, den, 1st floor laundry, full basement, garage plus 32x24 pole barn. \$179,900. Fenton Schools.

LOCATION AND QUALITY! Absolutely beautiful custom ranch on 4.47 acres with pond. Open floor plan, glassed in spa room, hickory kitchen cabinets, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 3 car garage and more! Brighton Twp. Hartland Schools \$254,500. A must see!

Laird Haven

BUILDERS CLOSE-OUT! LAST 3 UNITS!

For the Discriminating Homeowner
Nine elegant country homes located in Northville Township minutes from I-275 and M-14.
Priced from \$275,000 including all amenities
A limited number of cluster homes offering the best of both worlds

- A single family home without time-consuming upkeep
- Spacious floor plans from 2,200 to 2,400 sq ft
- These elegant homes have genuine fireplace brick and cedar exteriors and are nestled in a natural park like setting




Open Weekends From 1-5 P.M.
Or by Appointment Call

930-1500
OR
349-0035

The Laird Haven Development Co. Inc.

Eaton Estates

Luxury Ranch and 1 1/2 Story Condominiums for the Discriminating Buyer

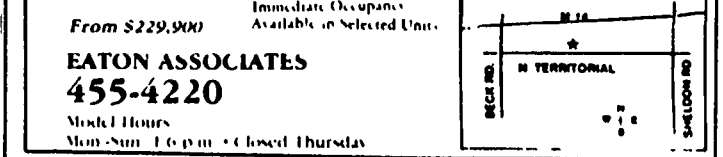


Discover Plymouth's luxury condominiums in a beautiful country setting!

- Two Ranch Models: 2045 & 2415 Sq. Ft. Plus Walkout Lower Level with Fireplace
- 1 1/2 Story 2814 Sq. Ft. Plus Walkout Lower Level with Fireplace
- Trium Bath with Jacuzzi Tub, Separate Spacious Shower
- Great Room with Cathedral Ceilings, Decks & Fireplace
- Walk-in Closets Galore • Spacious Master Bedroom Suites
- Gourmet Kitchens

Immediate Occupancy Available in Selected Units
From \$229,900

EATON ASSOCIATES
455-4220
Model Hours: Mon-Sun 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Closed Thursday



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(313) 687-4663

WHAT DO YOU WANT?

Howell Could it be this three bedroom, two bath, full, brick ranch on one acre, park-like setting with charming privileges? \$115,000 Call Joan Gomez at The Prudential Preview Properties (313)227-2200

CAR BUFFS! Custom built brick ranch on 6+ lovely acres across the road from State recreation area. Two outbuildings for storage of cars, large garage, workshop. Many amenities. Call for showing today. Asking \$250,500 Call 685-1588 or 471-1182

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\$104,900 IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY 4 Bedroom Colonial

\$154,800 RAMBLING RANCH ON 5 acres 4 bedroom, Pool, Barn

\$129,900 QUAD LEVEL on 17 acres 3 bedroom, Barn, Pool

\$220,000 WATERFRONT Custom Contemporary in Brighton

\$175,000 NEW LISTING Elegant Waterfront Ranch, W/ha pond and deck

\$175,000 ABUTS STATE LAND 9 1/2 acres, 3 bedroom Ranch

KAY ROTARIUS
(313)227-4666

THE MICHIGAN GROUP
313-227-4600

021 Houses

WHITMORE LAKE AREA. Beautiful country setting. Dexter schools. Three bedroom, two bath, ranch. On three acres, large deck, out building. \$129,000. (313)449-4896, (313)231-9771.

WHITMORE LAKE. Affordable new homes in Whitmore Lake from \$95,500. Lot, three bedrooms, basement, garage, 2 1/2 car garage, US-23 to Barker Rd. West 1/2 mile. Adir Homes, (313)229-5722 Sales Office, (313)449-0022.

022 Lakefront Houses

BRIGHTON School Lake. 1500 sq. ft. fireplace, 3 bedrooms, pond, room, courtyard with privacy fence. \$138,500. (313)229-4964 after 5 p.m.

BRIGHTON, Crooked Lakefront. Home Contemporary ranch, like new \$149,900 (313)441-2727

LAKE LOVERS

Don't miss this affordable ranch. This 3-bedroom home located in a pleasant neighborhood will allow you to enjoy all of the amenities of lake living on beautiful White Lake. Asking \$82,000. Call 685-1588 or 471-1182

Homes

BRIGHTON. Wooded 3 bedroom ranch on 2 wooded, secluded acres, \$289,900. Michigan Group, (313)227-1284 or (313)227-4800.

FENTON 2 bedrooms, living room, family room, garage, deck, docks. \$68,000. (313)733-2715

THE ONE YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR!

Over 3 acres lakefront, secluded. Storybook setting surrounds a beautiful spacious home with terrific views from every room. 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths all on a dead end street. Truly a rare find \$229,000.00.

Homes

(313) 632-5050
(313) 887-4663

★ STILL TIME TO ENJOY THE LAKE ★

The sandy beach and 125 ft. of lake shore will please the whole family. In addition, there is about 3,000 sq. ft. of finished living area in this lovely quiet level. The 4 brs, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 family rooms, decks and outside barbecue make this home a bargain at \$168,200.

Homes

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(313) 887-4663

HAMBURG LAKE, clean, spring fed, peaceful, private lake, dock, boat. Great fishing/swimming.

Between Brighton and Ann Arbor. Spectacular view from 2 sided deck, huge outdoor fireplace, grill. 2 - 3 bedroom, 3 baths 2 indoor fireplaces, family room, with extra kitchen - wet bar area. Walk out lower level to patio. Central air, fully carpeted, drapes. Great "Mother-in-law" home. Possible land contract. Appraised, \$150,000, sell, \$139,900. Qualified buyers only. Buy owner-exec. Moving out of state. (313)231-1422.

HAMBURG Township. Cordy Lakefront. Three bedroom, two bath, 1450 sq. ft. Walkout ranch. Built 1981. Like new. Sunken living room with fireplace, and large family room faces lake. 2 1/2 car garage, 2 large docks overlook quiet swimming, sailing, fishing, non-motorized 48 acre lake. Paved road, Pinckney schools. \$154,900 (313)878-9564.

HARTLAND, Long Lake waterfront. 2,350 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 100 ft. dock, 2 extra lots with pole barn. \$169,900. For more information, call Pamela Wickland, Century 21 Brighton/Towne Company, (313)229-2913.

HARTLAND, ROUND LAKE. FRONT prime 3 bedroom, \$94,900. Lynn at England Real Estate, (313)229-7292.

024 Condominiums

BRIGHTON By Owner. New townhouse, 1565 sq. ft. \$10,000 of extras. Lot, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car brick garage, all appliances, gas fireplace. (313)229-0269

BRIGHTON condo, 2 bedroom, 2 bath and unit, ranch. Air conditioning, pool, sprinklers, fireplace, full basement, carport, appliances including washer and dryer. 97,000 (313)229-5348.

BRIGHTON Fairways at Oak

Pointe New ranch and townhouse floor plans 2 and 3 bedrooms, golf course view, lake privileges. From \$144,900 immediate occupancy. At Brighton and Chilton Rds. Models open daily 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Noon to 6 p.m. weekends. Closed Thursday (313)227-9944. ERA Griffin Realty

BRIGHTON 9% Simple assumption. 2 bedroom, central air, stamaster carpet. Carport \$43,900. Call after 6 p.m. (313)227-3202

BRIGHTON Oak Pointe Ranch and unit, on the golf course, spectacular view, open Saturday and Sunday, 12 to 5 p.m. 4730 Pine Eagles Dr. (313)229-4208

HOWELL, Deluxe completely remodeled 2 bedroom, quiet area, all brick building, with pool and club house \$62,900. First Realty Brokers, (517)546-9400

INCREDIBLE BUY

Brighton This 1200 sq. ft. three bedroom condo with one and two half baths, 23 ft living room with fireplace, full basement, central air. Backing to woods, located at 546 Foxboro in Hamilton Farms. Asking only \$78,900. Call Chuck, Re/max crossroads. (313)453-8700

NOVI, 3 bedroom ranch and unit fireplace, appliances, plus more. \$90,000 rent, \$72,500 option to buy. (313)344-0004.

WALLED LAKE, Lovely Condo, and unit, 1 bedroom, appliances, garage, lake access. \$50,000. (313)669-3750 after 4 p.m.

025 Mobile Homes

1984 NEW Haven, 2 bedrooms fireplace, large deck and storage shed. As low as \$515 Per month, includes lot rent. Located in Chateau Estates in Howell. (517)546-2408.

BRIGHTON, 1963 Roycroft, 10 x 55, 2 bedrooms, partly furnished, can stay on lot, \$6,000 or best offer. (517)546-7827 after 6 p.m.

BRIGHTON/WHITMORE LAKE. Drastic price reduction on this 1987 14 x 80 3 bedroom, \$25,900, quick occupancy. CREST MOBILE HOMES (517)548-3260.

BRIGHTON, Sylvan Glen immaculate mobile home with central air and large deck. Price reduced (313)227-4576.

BRIGHTON 1973 Park Estate, 2 bedrooms, large living room, \$8,000. (313)227-5679 after 6 p.m.

HOWELL, 12 x 60 Fairmont, 2 bedrooms, stove and refrigerator included, new carpet throughout, cheap lot rent, \$3,500 or best offer. Come see anytime. (517)548-1253.

MOBILE HOME LIVING...



TRIANGLE MOBILE HOMES SALES

• 14x70 2 Bedroom, 2 bath, stove, refrigerator, wood shed, washer, dryer, large lot. \$18,500.

• 12x60 2 Bedroom, 1 bath, stove, refrigerator, real clean home, nice starter. \$9,000.

Highland Greens Estates

2377 N. Milford Rd. Highland (1 mile N. of M-59) (313) 887-4164

FINANCING AVAILABLE. If you are selling or buying a mobile home, financing available at low rates, long term, minimum down. Call Financial Services, (313)699-4900

HOWELL/Fenton, 1975 Challenger, 14 x 60, must be moved, great while you build, \$2,950. (517)548-2487.

HOWELL - Give away price in Chateau - OWNER TRANSFERRED, MUST SELL TODAY. Excellent condition, 2 bedroom, \$9900. CREST MOBILE HOMES (517)548-3260.

HOWELL - Immaculate 2 bedroom with new carpet in Chateau. Sellers anxious \$13,900. CREST MOBILE HOMES (517)548-3260.

HOWELL - Retired owner MUST SELL. LIKE NEW LATE MODEL MODULAR HOME. Many extras. PRICE SLASHED TO \$30,900 FOR IMMEDIATE SALE. CREST MOBILE HOMES (517)548-3260.

MILFORD, 1989 SCHULTZ LE, 14 x 70, 2 bedrooms, central air, 10 x 10 shed, cathedral ceiling \$25,000. (313)684-6903.

MILFORD, 1974 12 x 60 2 bedroom, air conditioner, stove, refrigerator. Moving, must sell. \$5,500. (313)684-6060 after 7 p.m.

MILFORD, Childs Lake Estates 1986 Schultz 14 x 70, 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, fireplace, deck, all appliances and window coverings, on beautiful lot, \$25,000 negotiable. (313)685-1950.

MILFORD, Childs Lake Estates Shult, 24 x 60, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, covered porch. Excellent condition. Must see \$28,000 or best offer. (313)685-1410.

NEW HUDSON, 1975, 2 bedrooms, all appliances. \$5,500. (313)437-3527.

NEW HUDSON - Adorable starter home, has 2 bedrooms, new carpet, all appliances. \$9,500. CREST MOBILE HOMES (517)548-3260.

NORTHVILLE, South Lyon area. Country Estates 12 Woodland Place, 12 x 55, two bedrooms, newer kitchen appliances. Can stay on lot. \$4,500 or best offer (313)437-0245

NORTHVILLE, New 1990 stock model Clearance Sale. Special prices on the few models left. We will pay your security deposit and first month's lot rent on these stock models.

Special prices on homes ordered for other parks
Also, pre-owned homes as low as \$7,500

UNCLE LEE'S HOMES INC.

Located on 8 Mile Road, 1 2/10 mile East of Pontiac Trail. Look for the Blue and White sign.

NOVI, 1974 Rochester, 26 x 70 Carport, extra parking, central air, many extras. Owner will pay security deposit and first month's lot rent. Uncle Lee's Homes, Inc. (313)486-0044.

NOVI, Chateau Estates 1978 14 x 65, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer, dryer Custom mirror work. Shed Must sell. Asking \$10,900 Just reduced (313)669-4806.

NOVI Just arrived 14 x 70 1990 models, 2 and 3 bedrooms, shingled roof, vinyl siding, dishwasher, garbage disposal and other extras. Will pay security deposit and first month's lot rent. Phoned night. Uncle Lee's Homes, Inc. (313)486-0044

HOWELL, 1976 Bayview, 14 x 65, 2 bedrooms, appliances furnished, central air, \$9,500 (517)546-6329

NOVI MEADOWS MOBILE HOME COMMUNITY.

NEW AMERICAN LIFESTYLE

We have pre-owned homes for sale. Home ownership for less cost than most apartments.

• Country living

• Beautiful Clubhouse.

• Play areas

• RV storage

• Heated pool, new

• Professional management.

(313)349-6966.

Use Wixom Rd. exit off of I-96, west on Grand River Ave. 1 mile to Naper Rd. then south one mile

NOVI, Old Dutch Farms 20 x 40, 2 bedroom, drywalled, 10 x 10 wood shed, 9 x 20 deck, appliances. \$9,900 (313)444-4388

NOVI, Old Dutch Farms 70 x 14, Fairmont Land Contract terms or conventional available, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, all appliances, large open kitchen, etc Call (313)437-2402

SOUTH LYON Woods 1986 Spring Arbor 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, air, like new, must sell, \$25,000 or best offer (313)437-8036

SOUTH LYON - Immaculate 1989 modular home for the most selective buyer, \$36,900, only 10% down required. CREST MOBILE HOMES (517)548-3260

HOWELL, 1985 Spring Arbor 14 x 70 with 7 x 24 expando 2 bedroom, two baths, appliances \$27,900 Chateau Estates, 456 Bonet. (517)546-4455

HOWELL Chateau Estates 1981 Fairmont, 14 x 70 2 bedroom, front kitchen includes stove, refrigerator and window treatments. New water heater. Must sell! (517)548-3216

HOWELL Chateau 14 x 70 with central air, completely furnished with washer, dryer, refrigerator, gas range, gas hot water, five rooms of furniture including two 7 ft. bookcases. Everything stays; piano, T.V., curtains and drapes. Like new. Immediate occupancy possible. Call (517)546-0942 to make appointment to see Owner selling for \$19,950

HOWELL, Chateau Estates 1986 mobile home, 14 x 70, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, cathedral ceiling, very good condition \$18,500. (517)548-3912 after 6 p.m.

HOWELL, Chateau Excellent condition 1986 Fairmont, 14 x 70, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, cathedral ceiling, ceiling fan, large deck, air, all appliances included, many extras \$18,500 (517)546-8790

HOWELL Chateau, 1973 Fair- port, 14 x 65, 2 bedroom (517)546-3378.

HOWELL/Fenton, 1975 Challenger, 14 x 60, must be moved, great while you build, \$2,950. (517)548-2487.

HOWELL - Give away price in Chateau - OWNER TRANSFERRED, MUST SELL TODAY. Excellent condition, 2 bedroom, \$9900. CREST MOBILE HOMES (517)548-3260.

HOWELL - Immaculate 2 bedroom with new carpet in Chateau. Sellers anxious \$13,900. CREST MOBILE HOMES (517)548-3260.

HOWELL - Retired owner MUST SELL. LIKE NEW LATE MODEL MODULAR HOME. Many extras. PRICE SLASHED TO \$30,900 FOR IMMEDIATE SALE. CREST MOBILE HOMES (517)548-3260.

MILFORD, 1989 SCHULTZ LE, 14 x 70, 2 bedrooms, central air, 10 x 10 shed, cathedral ceiling \$25,000. (313)684-6903.

MILFORD, 1974 12 x 60 2 bedroom, air conditioner, stove, refrigerator. Moving, must sell. \$5,500. (313)684-6060 after 7 p.m.

MILFORD, Childs Lake Estates 1986 Schultz 14 x 70, 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, fireplace, deck, all appliances and window coverings, on beautiful lot, \$25,000 negotiable. (313)685-1950.

MILFORD, Childs Lake Estates Shult, 24 x 60, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, covered porch. Excellent condition. Must see \$28,000 or best offer. (313)685-1410.

NEW HUDSON, 1975, 2 bedrooms, all appliances. \$5,500. (313)437-3527.

NEW HUDSON - Adorable starter home, has 2 bedrooms, new carpet, all appliances. \$9,500. CREST MOBILE HOMES (517)548-3260.

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Special prices on homes ordered for other parks
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UNCLE LEE'S HOMES INC.

Located on 8 Mile Road, 1 2/10 mile East of Pontiac Trail. Look for the Blue and White sign.

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HOWELL, 1976 Bayview, 14 x 65, 2 bedrooms, appliances furnished, central air, \$9,500 (517)546-6329

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HOWELL Chateau Estates 1981 Fairmont, 14 x 70 2 bedroom, front kitchen includes stove, refrigerator and window treatments. New water heater. Must sell! (517)548-3216

HOWELL Chateau 14 x 70 with central air, completely furnished with washer, dryer, refrigerator, gas range, gas hot water, five rooms of furniture including two 7 ft. bookcases. Everything stays; piano, T.V., curtains and drapes. Like new. Immediate occupancy possible. Call (517)546-0942 to make appointment to see Owner selling for \$19,950

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HOWELL Chateau, 1973 Fair- port, 14 x 65, 2 bedroom (517)546-3378.

HOWELL/Fenton, 1975 Challenger, 14 x 60, must be moved, great while you build, \$2,950. (517)548-2487.

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MILFORD, Childs Lake Estates Shult, 24 x 60, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, covered porch. Excellent condition. Must see \$28,000 or best offer. (313)685-1410.

SOUTH LYON, 1969 Champion 2 bedroom, Good condition \$6300 or best offer. (313)437-9652 after 4 p.m.

SOUTH LYON, Chateau Estates 1974 Hillcrest, 2 large bedrooms Good sized kitchen, bath and living room on large level lot. \$9,300 (313)437-4203

SOUTH LYON 1973 Champion 14 x 65, 2 bedroom, air, shed, \$9300 or best. (313)437-6877.

SOUTH LYON, 1973 24 x 52 Double Special price, \$12,995 Uncle Lee's Homes, Inc. (313)486-0044.

SOUTH LYON, 1972 14 x 60 Sylvan Washer, dryer, deck with doorwall, woodburning stove. Owner will pay security deposit and first month's lot rent. Uncle Lee's Homes, Inc. (313)486-0044

SOUTH LYON, 1985 14 x 53 Carrollton Mint condition! Price just reduced. Uncle Lee's Homes, Inc. (313)486-0044

SOUTH LYON Woods mobile home all major appliances stay, \$10,500, (313)437-0049 after 5 p.m.

STRATFORD VILLA MOBILE HOME COMMUNITY

We have new and pre owned homes for sale. One new model left. Great incentives. Enjoy our excellent Commerce Township location. Close to great recreation areas and minutes from 12 Oaks Mall, Novi.

• Heated Pool
• Plus Clubhouse
• Laundry Facility
• Playground Area
• Spacious Lots
• Site rent from \$305/month

(313)685-8110
4 Miles North of I-96 on Wixom Road

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OPEN HOUSE

for Highland Greens & Highland Hills

Sunday 1-4

31 homes \$45,000 to \$45,000. Lots of singles, doubles, 1-1/2 baths, double, triple, 2-1/2 baths, double, triple, 3-1/2 baths, double, triple, 4-1/2 baths, double, triple, 5-1/2 baths, double, triple, 6-1/2 baths, double, triple, 7-1/2 baths, double, triple, 8-1/2 baths, double, triple, 9-1/2 baths, double, triple, 10-1/2 baths, double, triple, 11-1/2 baths, double, triple, 12-1/2 baths, double, triple, 13-1/2 baths, double, triple, 14-1/2 baths, double, triple, 15-1/2 baths, double, triple, 16-1/2 baths, double, triple, 17-1/2 baths, double, triple, 18-1/2 baths, double, triple, 19-1/2 baths, double, triple, 20-1/2 baths, double, triple, 21-1/2 baths, double, triple, 22-1/2 baths, double, triple, 23-1/2 baths, double, triple, 24-1/2 baths, double, triple, 25-1/2 baths, double, triple, 26-1/2 baths, double, triple, 27-1/2 baths, double, triple, 28-1/2 baths, double, triple, 29-1/2 baths, double, triple, 30-1/2 baths, double, triple, 31-1/2 baths, double, triple, 32-1/2 baths, double, triple, 33-1/2 baths, double, triple, 34-1/2 baths, double, triple, 35-1/2 baths, double, triple, 36-1/2 baths, double, triple, 37-1/2 baths, double, triple, 38-1/2 baths, double, triple, 39-1/2 baths, double, triple, 40-1/2 baths, double, triple, 41-1/2 baths, double, triple, 42-1/2 baths, double, triple, 43-1/2 baths, double, triple, 44-1/2 baths, double, triple, 45-1/2 baths, double, triple, 46-1/2 baths, double, triple, 47-1/2 baths, double, triple, 48-1/2 baths, double, triple, 49-1/2 baths, double, triple, 50-1/2 baths, double, triple, 51-1/2 baths, double, triple, 52-1/2 baths, double, triple, 53-1/2 baths, double, triple, 54-1/2 baths, double, triple, 55-1/2 baths, double, triple, 56-1/2 baths, double, triple, 57-1/2 baths, double, triple, 58-1/2 baths, double, triple, 59-1/2 baths, double, triple, 60-1/2 baths, double, triple, 61-1/2 baths, double, triple, 62-1/2 baths, double, triple, 63-1/2 baths, double, triple, 64-1/2 baths, double, triple, 65-1/2 baths, double, triple, 66-1/2 baths, double, triple, 67-1/2 baths, double, triple, 68-1/2 baths, double, triple, 69-1/2 baths, double, triple, 70-1/2 baths, double, triple, 71-1/2 baths, double, triple, 72-1/2 baths, double, triple, 73-1/2 baths, double, triple, 7

033 Industrial, Commercial

HOWELL Grand River across from Lake Chemung 2 buildings, zoned retail, on 1 acre \$185,000 First Realty Brokers (517)546-9400

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039 Cemetery Lots

OAKLAND Hills Memorial, Nov. 6 burial spaces, Garden of Atonement Lots of 2, \$1,000/space (313)227-4271 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

061 Houses For Rent

BRIGHTON, in City, 3 bedroom, 1 bath home, \$775, 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath home, \$800, includes lawn - plow service, available immediately (313)229-4693, (313)229-4859

BRIGHTON Starter/retirement Washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, references No pets (313)229-9844

BRIGHTON area, 2 bedrooms, Lake Chemung access, \$700 per month or for sale (517)546-4887

BRIGHTON, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced in yard, appliances, no pets, includes water \$650 per month, plus security deposit, 1 year lease, available Aug 1 (313)629-4603

BRIGHTON Waterfront, three bed, two bath 1772 South Clark Lake Rd Range, refrigerator, washer and dryer \$650 per month plus first and last month plus \$400 security Credit report required.

BRIGHTON Cute 2 bedroom, remodeled, appliances, clean, caretaker, \$625 (517)546-1038

FOWLerville/Howell area, 2 bedroom house \$600 per month, first and last, utilities included (517)546-7557

HAMBURG, Whitmore Lake, Royal Oak, 3 bedrooms Kids, pets, okay (313)273-0223

HARTLAND Three bedroom ranch Full basement, \$700 per month plus security deposit ENGLAND REAL ESTATE, (313)632-7427

HIGHLAND area A large three bedroom townhouse Full basement laundry room pet ok newly decorated ADC or Section 8 ok \$625 to \$675 (313)332-7016 or (313)335-RENT

HIGHLAND 2 bedroom, carpeted No pets \$595 monthly References, security deposit (313)887-7325

HOWELL 3 bedroom, 1700 sq ft house, 2 1/2 car attached garage \$600 per month plus deposit. Pay own utilities (313)685-6915 or (313)344-4068

HOWELL 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths full finished basement, new carpet, fireplace 2 car garage 1 1/2 acres Lots of trees, near expressway \$900 month plus security After 6 p.m. (517)546-4957

HOWELL 3 bedroom, 1 bath ranch, nice neighborhood, large lot, 265 Cornell Dr, \$900 per month plus security Call (517)393-0860 after 5 p.m.

HOWELL in country 3 bedrooms, central air, 1 1/2 baths, basement, pole barn \$685 monthly, plus deposit (517)223-8151

HOWELL Small one bedroom house for one person, \$375 per month, plus utilities, available August 1 (517)548-1474

PINCKNEY area A large 3 bedroom duplex, air conditioned, 1 acre land Fenced yard Utility room Located driving distance from Ann Arbor or Brighton Post ok \$600 - \$650 (313)878-0469 or (313)335-RENT

PINCKNEY Rush Lake 2 bedroom No pets or waterbeds \$600 First, last and security deposit (313)426-5005

WALLED LAKE 1241 Delta, 3 bedroom ranch, clean house, 2 car garage, storage room No pets please \$750 a month, plus \$750 security deposit (313)439-5480

WATERFORD area A beautiful three bedroom house Garage, full basement, lake privileges in the Elizabeth Lake Estate \$350 to \$685 ADC or Section 8 okay (313)332-7016 or (313)335-RENT

WHITMORE LAKE Small 2 bedroom house Perfect for seniors Adults preferred No pets References \$375 per month (313)231-1292

062 Lakelront Houses For Rent

BRIGHTON 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, colonial, central air, \$1,000 a month (313)227-8152 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

BRIGHTON Lakelront duplex Ideal for single person or couple Beautiful deck overlooking lake \$550 per month plus utilities, 1 year lease required, no pets (313)227-6231

HOWELL Three bedroom lake frontage \$850 per month (517)548-1053

064 Apartments For Rent

BRIGHTON 1, 2, bedroom Condos, carport, storage, small pets \$530, \$460 (313)557-1464, (313)229-1878

BRIGHTON, exclusive area single person to rent 1 bedroom, 900 sq ft flat \$500 per month included utilities and cable (313)227-7020

BRIGHTON Furnished 1 bedroom apartment in city \$450 month, heat included No pets (313)229-6723

BRIGHTON \$425, all utilities included Call (313)227-8286

BRIGHTON Sharp 1 bedroom, available August 1 Close to freeway and shopping Call (313)227-4064, ask for Sandy

BRIGHTON Furnished 1 bedroom Immediate occupancy Short term okay \$550 per month Call and leave message at (517)546-6348

BRIGHTON Cozy, private efficiency sized house Ideal for 1 Working or retired person No smokers, no pets Small lawn ample parking \$345 plus low utilities (313)663-1779

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BRIGHTON On Grand River, 1 bedroom, no pets, \$400 per month, utilities included (313)227-4242

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BRIGHTON Hidden Harbour 1 bedroom, small pets allowed Immediate occupancy \$425 per month with \$425 security deposit. (313)887-1372

COHOCTAH Nice large downstairs apartment, \$350 per month, 1st, last, and security deposit. 1 child No pets (517)546-5837

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FOWLerville Immaculate furnished 1 bedroom Employed adult, \$105 weekly (517)223-8707

HIGHLAND, 1 bedroom apartment, heat included (313)887-1132

FOWLerville Two bedroom, large living room, dining area, first floor laundry, security, \$400 per month (313)620-2815

FOWLerville Brand new Garden Lane 2 bedroom apartment buildings Radiant heat, air conditioned Refrigerator, range, garbage disposal, cable TV hookup Washer and dryer in each unit, \$500 per month, \$500 security deposit. (313)685-0587

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MILFORD, large 1 bedroom, private entrance, utilities paid, adults, no pets \$475 (313)681-3671

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BRIGHTON/Howell 3 bedrooms, lake access, no pets, available in August, \$550 plus security. (313)437-0495 after 6 p.m.

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Our Town

The Northville Record

Thursday, July 12, 1990

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D



the first time away at SUMMER CAMP

By LESLIE PEREIRA
Staff Writer

This year 10-year-old Sara Elfring will be leaving home alone to go to summer camp for the first time. Like hundreds of other elementary schoolers, Elfring is about to go through a traditional rite of passage — an entire week away from home. And she is going away without even so much as a neighborhood or school buddy.

"I don't know if she hasn't stopped to think about it or if she is just really excited," said her mother, Carol Elfring.

Many people fondly recall their youthful days spent away from home at summer camp, whether it was music, sport or simply recreational camp. It was almost like an initiation into pre-teenhood. A time of gaining real independence and yet at the same time building special friendships and cherished memories.

But many people also quickly forget any feelings of anxiety they may have felt boarding the camp bus for the first time or sleeping in a strange bed in a strange place.

But for kids leaving home for an entire week for the first time, summer camp can turn out to be a traumatic experience if they are not ready to go.

So many parents wrangle with the questions: Is my child ready to go? Should I give them a little push or encouragement to help foster their independence? Is a week too long? What if my child gets homesick? They fret over whether the child is too young, too dependant, too attached to the dog, or too particular about what they eat.

Unfortunately there seems to be little agreement on a specific age at which the worried parent can rest assured that their child is mentally prepared for the experience.

"I don't really recommend any age," said Dr. James Johnson, a child psychiatrist in Auburn Hills. "It depends a lot on the child and a lot on the family."

Johnson said various factors can play a role in determining the child's readiness to leave home such as the child's relationship with the family, the amount of time the child has spent with baby sitters, or the number of previous overnight trips with someone besides mom and dad.

"But I would not recommend any child going away alone for a week before the age of 8," Johnson said.

And even if your child wants to go away at a younger age it may be difficult to find a camp that will take children younger than 7 years old.

Two popular camps in the area affiliated with the YMCA set their age cutoffs at 7 and 9 years old, but "you tend to see more of the 10-, 11-, and 12-year-olds," said Dave Himes, director of Camp Nissokone.

"At that age they are just starting to build their independence, but it varies from youngster to youngster," Himes said.

But since the experts have not made it easy for parents by planning out a rigid and foolproof timetable listing a life experiences readiness calendar, many parents like Sher Watkins of Novi have developed their own successful systems.

Watkins helped prepare her children for week-long camp by slowly easing them into longer camping trips with shorter overnight experiences. Several summers before her three children initially went to camp for a full week, they had attended various day camps and had participated in mini-camping trips with the Girl Scout organization.

Continued on 2



Thanks to Carol Elfring and family of Novi and Carole Jean Stockhausen and family of Northville for the pictures.

Volunteers

Local man volunteers as chemical watchdog

By DOROTHY NASH
Special Writer

Some committees are formed to be available if there is a need for their services, as in the case of the Novi Hazardous Chemicals Appeal Board, of which Fred "Bud" Scott is chairperson.

Five men sit on the board, Scott said, though he is the only one who is not a Novi resident. All of them are employed, but only Scott is in business in Novi. He is president of Steelcrete Co., the wholesale distributing firm on Twelve Mile.

The board was begun a year and a half ago. An ordinance had been drawn up to regulate hazardous chemicals in Novi in order to protect the environment, chiefly ground, water, and air. It was and is a matter of consideration for both existing businesses and new ones being contemplated.

However, bylaws for the ordinances were needed, Scott said. So the five people got to work, and in three or four months' time, after

getting help from studying the bylaws of other boards in Novi, they drew up a set, which the city attorney eventually approved.

And since that time, Scott said, "We've had very little to do. We have had one actual appeal."

The Fire Department was involved in the case in question. The concern was as to whether there was a problem of combustion. The Fire Department said there was none, but the company concerned, Scott said, "wanted us to decide."

And that is all of the board's activity to date. But with new construction anticipated in an expanding Novi business district, Scott predicted, "We'll be busy in the future."

How did "Bud" Scott get into this volunteering? "I'm on the Chamber of Commerce," he answered, and "when I heard that an appeal board was going to be set up with one position on it to represent the business community, I applied for it."

This volunteering, according to Scott, "is an opportunity to grow with Novi."



Volunteer Fred Scott

Yo-yo comes to Novi

They're back.

One of America's all-time favorite toys, the yo-yo, has made a quick rebound out of what many are saying was an early retirement.

Just ask one of the three yo-yo fanatics performing at the welcome-back party currently being held at Twelve Oaks Mall.

Seventy-two-year-old Harvey Lowe didn't retire his yo-yo after winning the world's last official yo-yo championship in 1932. An older man in a nondescript beige suit, Lowe looks as if he has just stepped out of a business meeting — except for the fact that he has a yo-yo stringing from each hand. But don't let the laid-back demeanor fool you. This guy is serious about his yo-yo.

Joining him is "Fast" Eddy MacDonald, a 22-year-old Canadian who holds the Guinness Book of World Records title for performing the most yo-yo loop-the-loops in one hour (7,964).

And finally, yo-yo master Zeemo joins the pair on stage, entertaining the masses with not only his yo-yo finesse but also with his fluorescent ball juggling act.

And all of them will be at Twelve Oaks demonstrating their tricks and offering advice at "The Return of the Yo-Yo" exhibit which runs through July 29.

In addition to these big names in the world of yo-yoing, the mall exhibit has more than 500 different types of yo-yos on display. There are cases chock full of jeweled yo-yos next to cases of colored yo-yos that whistle. Mickey Mouse smiles off the side of one yo-yo to a waving, horseback riding Roy Rogers. Many of the various sizes, colors and shapes of yo-yos pay tribute to popular cultural icons with everything from Coca-Cola to baseball diamonds and Batman.

But even these display cases are often overshadowed by huge detailed billboards recalling the history of the yo-yo or suggesting ten tricks for better yo-yoing.

All of these displays are wrapped around the main stage like seats around a boxing ring. The massive yo-yo-shaped platform allows each performer a chance to show off their special tricks high above the sea of children and curious shoppers.

In Our Town

Northville artist wins state honors

Local artist, Linda Banks Ord, received the state's second-highest watercolor award in the Michigan Watercolor Society's 44th Annual Exhibition which opened Sunday, June 24, at the Kresge Museum in Lansing. The show, juried by Paul Arnold, a Professor Emeritus of Art at Oberlin College, will run through August 16, after which the work will travel to museums throughout the state.

Ord received the 2nd Place Michigan Water Color Society Award for two of her paintings, *Salle's Children* and Confirmation Series No. 1. Confirmation Series No. 1 is an autobiographical painting based on old family photographs and portions of her mother's journal. *Salle's* (pronounced Sally's) *Children* is a contemporary piece which receives its name from New York artist David Salle, whose technique of superimposing images influenced the painting. The award is Linda's 12th since 1989, with previous 1990 awards presented at exhibitions held at Oakland Community College, the Scarab Club and the Ann Arbor Art Association. Linda was recently elected to the Michigan Water Color Society's Board of Directors and continues to serve as President of the University of Michigan School of Art Alumni Society Board of Governors. Her work can be seen at the Atrium Gallery in Northville.

Victorian Festival Workshops

The Northville Historical Society will be presenting several Victorian Festival Workshops August 5-12 at the New School Church at Mill Race Village.

The first workshop will be a fashion show on Aug. 5 from 2-4 p.m. Maryanne Faeth-Grekett will demonstrate how a properly attired lady would dress — from undergarments out. Maryanne creates her own gowns and also makes hats which will be available for sale. Following her presentation, attendees will be treated to a collection of gowns modeled by local residents. After the show, Maryanne will be available to discuss costuming and dressmaking. The cost is \$5. Light refreshments will be provided. This workshop is limited to 75 people.

The second workshop "Practical Methods for Adapting Modern Wardrobes" will be held twice: Tuesday, Aug. 7, 7:30-9:30 p.m. and Wednesday, Aug. 8, at the same time. Lareta Roder, seamstress and Novi resident, will present a variety of ways to adapt what you already own. The second half of her presentation will allow participants to create a Victorian collar to enhance a modern blouse. Materials will be provided. Participants should bring a white blouse (collarless or with collar that can be tucked in) and a pair of scissors. Lareta will also provide additional resours material. Each session is limited to 25 people.

On Wednesday, Aug. 8, 1:30-3:30 p.m. or Thursday, Aug. 9, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Bob Horner, Southfield drama teacher and Northville resident, will show his collection of antique hats and then create a "Victorian" hat. Time has been allowed for questions and examination of Bob's collection. Each session is limited to 10 people.

Additionally, a Victoriana sale will be held on Sunday, Aug. 12 from 1-4 p.m. Several area costumers and Victorian cloth dealers will be available to sell and discuss Victorian costuming. Everyone is welcome.

For more information about any of the workshops, or for a registration form, call 348-1845.

Award recipient

Northville Business and Professional Women's Club presented the Bea Carlson Womanhood Award to Molly Woodruff, daughter of member Karen and Cecil Woodruff of Northville.

Woodruff is a graduate of Northville High School and Schoolcraft College. This fall she will enter Grand Valley State University as a junior and will be studying in the Graphic Arts Department. It is her desire to combine her knowledge of Graphic Arts and Early Childhood Development into a career based on children, possibly at Mattel, Kenner, or Fisher-Price.

Ruth Natiw, BPW Scholarship Committee Chairperson, announced the granting of the award at the club's annual picnic held at the home of the club's president, Elizabeth Allen.

Golf Outing

The Northville Newcomers are planning a Couples Twilight Golf Outing for Saturday, August 11 at 7 p.m. The event is to be held at the Mission Hills Golf Course on Sheldon Road. Chairpersons are Penny Junk and Denise Halverson.

Reservations must be made by calling Denise Halverson at 420-0302 the week of July 23-30. The event will be canceled if fewer than 10 couples sign up. The emergency number during the event is 453-1047.

Dinner will follow the golf outing. Participants will be using special glow-in-the-dark golf balls and will need to bring flashlights and their golf clubs (and a sense of humor!). The cost is \$20 per person. Checks should be made payable to the Northville Newcomers and sent to Denise Halverson, 16326 White Haven, Northville 48167.



Artist Linda Banks Ord with her award-winning watercolor painting, "Salle's Children"

First trip to camp

Continued from 1

Watkins believes the gradual approach she used helped alleviate any dramatic signs of homesickness in her children which are apparent in many first camping experiences.

"Mostly we got letters," Watkins said. As a former camp director for Girl Scouts, Watkins has seen plenty of homesickness and warns that a small amount is expected and is completely normal.

Watkins believes the crucial factor in the decision to send the child away to camp is that it has to be the child's decision.

"You can't force them," Watkins said.

Similarly, Carol Elfring hopes she has prepared her 10-year-old daughter for week-long camp by sending her to mini-camps which ran for only two nights and three days.

This summer her daughter, Sara, is going to sports camp for gymnastics at Michigan State University in East Lansing for a week. Elfring said Sara signed up for the camp even though at the time she did not have any friends also attending and has not shown any apprehension over going away alone so far.

But she believes her daughter is unusual in this respect and she attributes it to the fact that Sara has spent many week-long trips with her grandparents since she was only three.

Carole Jean Stockhausen of Northville said a large part of her oldest daughter's unfavorable first camping experience was the fact that she had gone alone. Most of the other campers arrived in pairs and already had a built-in buddy system.

"When she got home she said that she would never go without a buddy again," Stockhausen said.

Another factor that can help the child adjust to their first long camping experience is selecting a camp that is focused, according to Johnson. He said if there is no apparent reason for sending the child to camp, whether the focus be music, sport, bible camp or whatever, the child may end up wondering why they were sent to the camp and feel as if the parents simply didn't have time for them.

However, if your child is affected by homesickness, many agree that it is important to first realize that their reaction is perfectly normal. Johnson reminds parents that most children will be a little anxious, or will call and write home a lot.

His recommendations: be available to talk if the child calls and try to keep the conversation geared toward the child's camp activities and experiences and not what is happening at home.

"Don't say the dog misses you," Johnson said.

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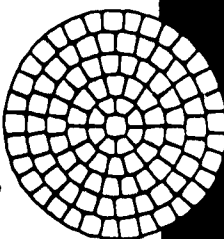
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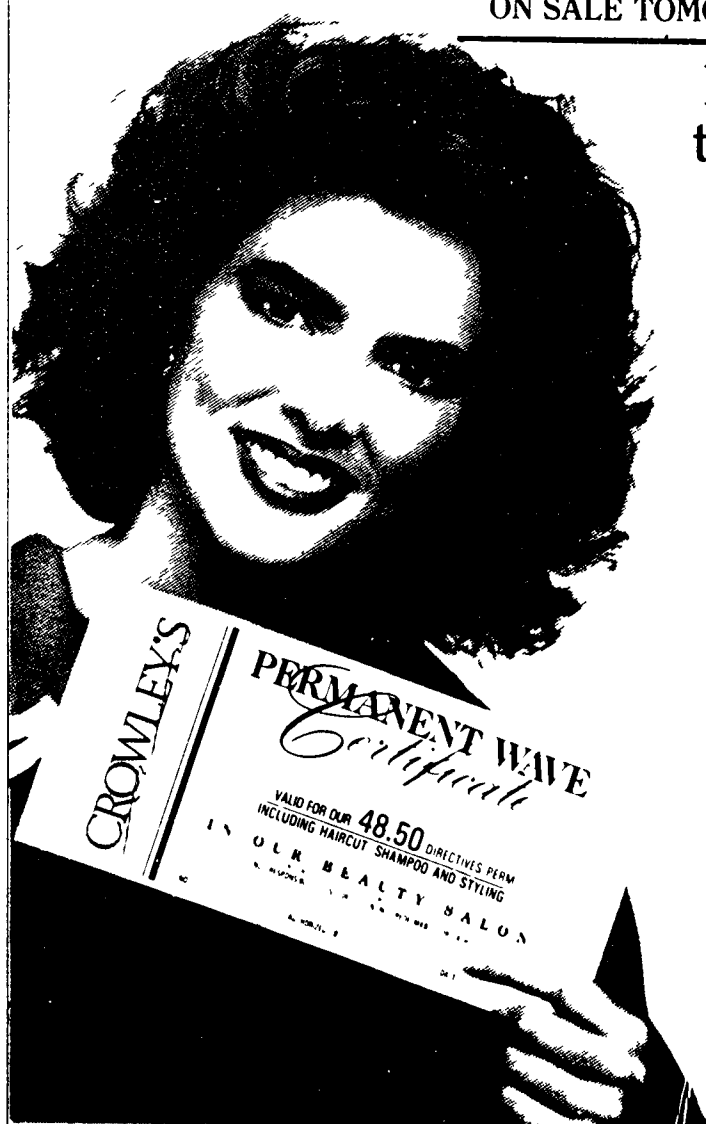
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Adult students alter piano lessons

By LESLIE PEREIRA
Staff Writer

For many people the phrase "piano lessons" conjures up images from their childhood: being dragged to the house of a kindly old neighbor, and sat down for hours of stroking the ivory keys.

But these days it seems that more and more of the typical piano lesson students are actually adults who are approaching their lessons with a serious commitment and a genuine desire to learn the fine art of piano.

"The adults have much more of a commitment," says Selma Schnute, who teaches piano to a multitude of students ranging in age from 4 years old to mid-60s.

And this influx of older students has begun to change the traditional approach to teaching piano.

"You can go faster with the adults," says Schnute.

Schnute, of Schnute's Music Studio in Northville, said the number of adult students she teaches is now about equal to the number of young students she instructs, and the proportion of interested elders is increasing.

Schnute attributes this to the fact that older people come into an appreciation for music later in their lives, while there is now an increasing number of other activities available to today's youth.

"We didn't have TV or video," Schnute says. "Now if there is a baseball game or whatever, the music lesson is cancelled."

Having been in the music business all of her life, Schnute recalls that music used to be considered a more important part of people's lives and this may account for the rise in the number of lessons taken by older students.

One of her students, 57-year-old Gerry Hoffman, began taking piano lessons with her in January of 1989. Practicing on the family organ for more than a year, Hoffman bought his own piano last week.

"My lessons were getting beyond the organ," Hoffman says.

But since he began his 30-minute lesson with Schnute every week, Hoffman and Schnute disagree on his progress.

"I think my progress has gone well but Selma thinks I am doing great," says Hoffman who admitted not knowing a note of music before he started lessons last year.

Schnute also believes that a factor accounting for the increasing proportion her adult to children piano students may be a repercussion of the



Photo by Bryan Mitchell

Gerry Hoffman concentrates on his lesson with piano teacher Selma Schnute

changing family structure. Schnute asserts that the study of music or an instrument requires a great deal of discipline — something many children lack on their own but that most adults have managed to acquire along the way.

"It all goes back to the discipline of the family because they have to practice every day," Schnute said. She believes that with an increasing number of mothers working, they no longer have time to oversee the kids practice sessions.

Schnute said another factor contributing to the quicker learning patterns shown by her adult students is the relative stability of their lesson schedules. Schnute said a lot of the young students are in and out of lessons frequently because of other school activities and school or family vacations.

"When you get them back, you have to practically start over," says Schnute. "The adults are usually here most of the time. There is a commitment and they have a goal."

However, for the most part Schnute and piano instructor Stefan Kukurugya believe that the individual's personality reflects most on

which approach to take with each student and how successful the student wants to be in a musical career.

"Piano lessons need to be redefined," says Kukurugya who teaches piano for the Gifford in Northville as well as in his home. "Each individual needs to be treated differently."

Kukurugya disputes the notion of

having one rigid approach for teaching adults and another distinct instructional approach geared toward children.

"I have one 10-year-old student that likes to use the adult book and an adult student that likes to use the children's primer," Kukurugya says.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding rates for church listings call
The Northville Record or Novi News
349-1700

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Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.
Days of Prayer 7 p.m., Pioneer Girls 7 p.m.
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.

VISIT THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

Senior events held

The following is a list of upcoming events hosted by the Northville Area Senior Citizens Center:

BREAKFAST TOPIC — Larry Bensman of WCAR Radio and the Bensman Group will hold a morning seminar on Private Long Term Home and Convalescent Care. The program begins at 9:30 a.m. and is free to anyone wishing to attend. Program date is set for July 18, 1990. Transportation is available to the seminar and they must receive an RSVP by Monday, July 16.

CHESANING SHOWBOAT — Seats are still available for the Chesaning Showboat. Cost for the trip is \$38.50 and includes: admission to the showboat performance, round trip transportation, and dinner at Wall's Supper Club. Pickup will be from Northville Community Recreation at 3 p.m. on July 13, 1990. Transportation is also available from peoples' homes upon request. The featured performer is Phyllis Diller.

OKLAHOMA AT THE FISHER THEATER — Excellent seats have been purchased for "Oklahoma" starring Jamie Farr and John Davidson. Date of the performance is July 20 and departure time is 4:30 p.m. from the recreation center. Cost for the evening is \$28.50 and includes: round trip transportation, admission to the performance (\$29, main floor seating), transportation to dinner

(on their own) prior to the performance. Rides are available from peoples' homes upon request.

WAYNE COUNTY PICNIC — The Northville Area Senior Citizens Center will be providing transportation to the Wayne County Senior Citizens Picnic on July 21, 1990. The picnic begins at 11 a.m. at Warrendale Park, off Edward Hines Drive, between Telegraph and Outer Drive.

The senior bus will provide transportation from the Recreation Center at 10 a.m. Ticket requests must be called into the Northville nutrition site at Allen Terrace, 349-9661. Reservations for the bus must be called into the senior center, 349-4140. Northville has sent a group to the picnic for the last three consecutive years and has always had an enjoyable time. There is free food, entertainment, great prizes, games, health checks, plus much more. Home pickup available upon request.

A slide presentation will be held on the upcoming trips on July 25 at 10 a.m. Rob Sankovic, from Bianco Tours, will be on hand to discuss the tours and answer questions. Tours to be shown include: Hudson River Valley, featuring the Hotel Thayer at West Point Military Academy (5 days, 4 nights, August 6, \$479), New England (7 days, 6 nights, October 17, \$599), Hawaii, October 29. Call, 349-4140 for more information.

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Area girl to compete

Young Cara Jasolek has a busy summer planned as she will be preparing for the Drum Majorettes of America National Contest in Charlotte, N.C.

After winning three major meets this year, including the Fall Classic held in Indiana, Mini-Nationals in Tennessee, and the Intermediate Miss Majorette of Michigan, she has a very good chance of taking her first overall national title.

A student at Moraine Elementary, the 9-year-old practices baton 14 hours a week. She has mastered such tricks as a three-spin turn and a toss walk-over, which are difficult moves for a girl her age.

Cara is a student of Derek Skarvi, former Majorette Queen of America. Having taught Cara for 2 1/2 years, she says, "Cara has a lot of potential, and could do very well in her baton career."

Winning not only twirling awards, she was runner-up to America's Most Beautiful Majorette last January.

She is the daughter of Walter and Christina Jasolek of Northville Township.

Reunions

As warmer weather approaches, the reunion season begins. Area organizers of high school reunions are putting out the following calls:

The Northville High School graduating class of 1975 is looking for missing classmates before their August 11 reunion. Anyone with information on the following people should call Anne Fitzpatrick Cekinovich at 471-5669: Tracey Alcorn, Margot Ayotte, Jeanine Butler, Carol Baltz, Kevin Belkowski, Randall Bingeheimer, Jean Beurkens, Kevin Busch, Mike Chaffin, Denise Clark, Paul Coleman, Terry Cramer, Linda Crawford, Terrance Cairns, Elizabeth Calvarosa, Matt Christensen, Bob Davis, Tom Dooley, Darlene Drezwitz, Nancy Drolshagen, Dave Fleck, Elizabeth Ferle, Michael Ferry, Diane Foster, Connie Foster, Ray Green, Pam Girling, Martha Gaitskill, Debra Gallivan, Ronald Georgoff, Victor Ghanam, Tim Gilders, Mike Heater, Daniel Hawkins, Thomas Horrigan, George Korby, Brian Kramer, Blair Kane, Jim Keech, Susan Kozin, Pat Kent, Mike Key, Diane Lattin, Mark Lelek, Tom Liddell, Doris McNabb, Sandy McIntosh, Paul McLeod, Theresa Meredith, Steve Millard, Gordon Martin, Brian Miller, Dean Mitchell, Connie Miller, Joe Moore, James Murray, Diane MacPhee, John Nesh, Connie Nilan, Larry Oginski, Scott Parker, Diana Prim, Alan Parker, Pam Rickrode, Elizabeth Ruland, Thomas Richardson, Amy Rhode, Sharon Rozinski, Dave Sabon, Jeff Stabenau, Karen Stevens, Sharon Ringle, Ed Sena, Christine Sutton, Dawn Stephens, Paula Schelp, Edith Schmiedding, Raymond Schwartz, Douglas Schneider, Catherine Sturm, Cindy Stone, Richard Tata, Greg Teeter, Dennis Trout, Tom VanRenterghem, Mark Weaver, Brenda West, Martha Whiteside, Diane Wilkinson, Jane Wilson, Linda Wood, or Ken Weiser.

The 1965 January and June graduating classes of Cooley High School will be celebrating their 25th reunion at the Novi Hilton on Friday, November 23, 1990.

Tickets are \$40 per person or \$80 per couple. Contact either Lynn and Bob Rivers at 981-5185 or Greg and Marie Campagna at 684-2886.

Organizers for the Northville High School Class of 1980's 10-year reunion are still looking for people. Anyone with information regarding the following people should contact Mrs. Pam Bingley Ellis at 478-4736. The missing students are: Larry Adams, Karolee Anticuar, Patricia Bauer, Linda Benner, Paul Bennett, Kevin Bennett, Pam Bennett, Donna Blaney, Tim Booms, Patricia Buyd, Peter Bridges, Scott Brown, Theodore Brown, Dan Bush, Jonathon Cole, James Cooper, Barb Dearing, Peggy Devereaux, Denise Didyk, Mary Doolley, Stephen Dubay, Kris Egeland, Drew Farkas, Ralph Gallagher, Robin Georgoff, Mike Gladd, Kim Goodson, Karen Graves, Dawn Grinde, John Hale, Quentin Hall, Karen Hauff, Randy Hester, Kristy Iverson, Janis Jones, Doug Keen, Sabine Lackore, Dan Lamoreaux, Nancy Lampela, Valerie Lau, Lisa Lauber, John Leavens, David Leavy, Karen Leavy, Natalie Lentz, Pat Lewis, Brad Lovelace, Pat McFerran, James McGraw, Paul Mickalacki, Elizabeth Mitchell, Paul Morris, Dale Moyer, Kathleen Nilan, Katherine Norris, John Oprish, Berry Oulette, Susan Paquette, Tim Potter, Cindy Quimbach, Michelle Richardson, Kelly Runnion, Jeff Rutla, Susan Sager, Karen Scherer, David Scott, Sandra Searles, Karin Simpson, Dona Skinner, Scott Smith, Larry Smith, Mark Stec, Matt Stewart, Elizabeth Stickle, Liz Talbot, Scott Tomason, Mark Tomczyk, Connie Tong (Mao), Jerry Vanderhoof, Kim Vigna, Terry Walters, Lesley Warrix, Carl Wiegand, Sheryl Wilkinson, Doug Wright, Renee Yerkes, Leroy Young, Ruth Young, Marsha Zaiki.

Plymouth High School Class of 1940 is planning its 50th reunion for Sept. 8, 1990 at the Plymouth Elks Lodge. Contact Bill Thomas, 453-1925.



Cara Jasolek will compete for the national majorette title in July

Group plans singles' workshops

Single Place is hosting several upcoming "opportunities for growth" workshops. The first is a four-week workshop called "Making It and Moving On and Enjoying Yourself" by Betty Byrd, an instructor at Oakland Community College.

The workshop began Wednesday, July 11, and concludes on August 1. Sessions are held from 7:30-9:30 p.m. every Wednesday night at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

Following is a schedule of topics to be discussed during the final three sessions of the workshop:

Week 2 — "Creating a Supportive Relationship"

Week 3 — "Making It as a Single Adult" (panel discussion)

Week 4 — "Dealing Effectively With Crisis."

Cost of the four-week workshop is a donation of \$22, which covers the cost of materials, child care and the speaker. For more information or a registration form call the church office at 349-0911.

Another workshop series will be a divorce recovery workshop presented by the Single Place Ministries of the First Presbyterian Church which will occur on seven

Thursday evenings, 7:30-9:30 p.m., throughout the summer beginning on July 12. The workshop runs through August 23.

July 12 — The topic will be "Networking" and the talk will be given by Dr. Larry Chamberlain, senior pastor at First Presbyterian.

July 19 — Clinical psychologist and minister Dick Todd will speak on the stages of grief associated with divorce.

July 26 — Dave Jerome will speak on legal aspects of divorce.

August 2 — Robert Geake, experienced in child psychology and

currently a state senator, will talk about how to help children through a divorce.

August 9 — Jim Russell, an associate pastor at First Presbyterian, will speak on "Church and Divorce: Spiritual Help."

August 16 — A panel discussion of experiences surviving divorce will be held this evening.

August 23 — Betty Byrd, an instructor at Oakland Community College will deal with the topic of "Friendship and Dating."

For more information about any of the seminars, call 349-0911.

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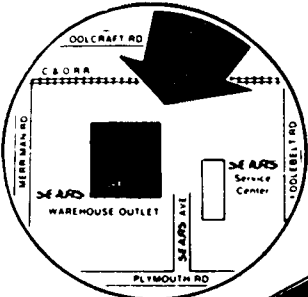
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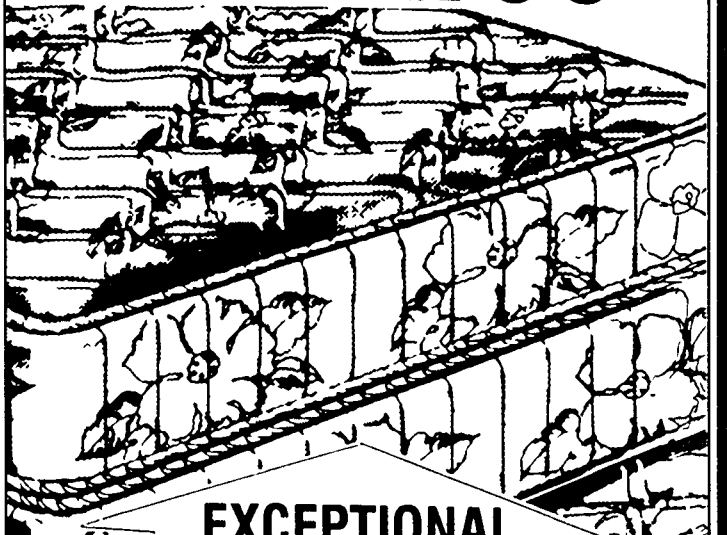


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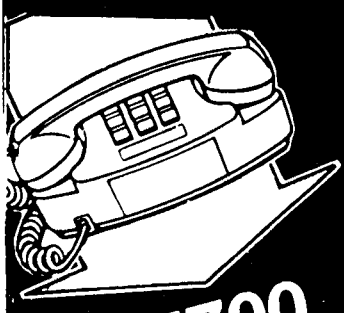
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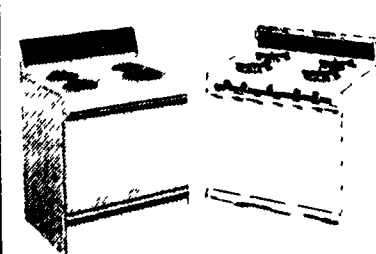
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Thursday, July 12, 1990

The Northville Record



Mickey, Donald and a host of familiar faces star in 'Mickey's Starland in the Summer of 1990' stage show at Disney World

'The magical kingdom'

Disney World keeps expanding its list of tourist attractions

By Dan Greenberg

The media-buzz accompanying the recent world premiere of *Dick Tracy* at Walt Disney World's AMC Pleasure Island 10 Theatres is typical of the larger-than-life dimensions of a trip to Disney World in Orlando, Fla.

While *Dick Tracy* theme shows, memorabilia and displays are the current highlight throughout Disney World's nearly 43-square mile facility, there are many other attractions, all part of the Disney "magic."

That's a major undertaking but Disney effectively provides an opportunity to travel to the limits of time and space while viewing many facets of world culture. Disney World houses displays from pre-historic times well into the next century, offers building-size representations of many cultures in the Epcot Center World Showcase, numerous resort and amusement park facilities and the ultimate theme-park fantasy, the movies at the Disney-MGM Studios.

There's a peculiar sense of being removed from reality's problems in the self-contained, secure and imaginative world Disney has created. That's important, particularly to experienced travelers well aware of travel problems these days. But everything's at Disney World and it's not the kind of place where anyone can wander in on a whim. It takes a certain amount of planning and pre-

paration to get there, particularly in the busier seasons when advance reservations are a must.

With the official June 15 opening of the 1,509-room Dolphin complementing the 758-room Swan which opened late last year, hotel accommodations at Disney World are about as elaborate as possible.

But wait, more are under construction with the Yacht and Beach Resort due next fall. With 1,200-rooms, it's set around a 25-acre lake and designed with a late-19th century motif. Currently under construction on the other side of that lake, a new park, also in the turn-of-the-century style whose theme will combine Coney Island and Atlantic City Boardwalk style restaurants, amusements and stores.

When the Yacht and Beach Resort opens, there will be approximately 13,000 rooms available on Disney World property plus camping accommodations at Fort Wilderness.

Situated on Crescent Lake and crowned by giant, greenish-gray Disney-style sculptures of their namesakes, the Dolphin and Swan Hotels face each other across a covered causeway. Installation of the two 45-foot wide, 55-foot tall swans, each weighing about 14 tons, required a 400-ton crane.

Hotel exteriors are painted a sun-washed coral with bold areas of turquoise superimposed.

That color scheme is continued throughout the interiors with vivid splashes of the coral/turquoise motif accented by reds, blues, greens, browns, purples, lavenders and yellows.

The Dolphin-Swan complex is not just for folks dragging their kids around Disney World. These two hotels are being merchandised as a major conference center with Florida's largest hotel ballroom located in the Dolphin, the Hemisphere Ballroom which at almost 56-thousand square feet, is only slightly smaller than a football field (including the end zones).

All hotels and resorts on Disney World property have convention exhibition spaces and ballrooms of varying sizes. The Dolphin Conference Center alone has over 30 meeting rooms and exhibition spaces with a grand total over 200,000 square feet.

Clearly Disney staff will be hard at work recruiting conventions. One of their major selling points, of course, will be the many attractions and amusements available for conventioners and their families. In addition to the extensive facilities at Disney World, the surrounding Orlando area boasts many hotels, motels and other accommodations.

Dolphin rooms range from \$195 to \$285 but travelers should be aware that Standard Forest View rooms (the lowest rate) below the eighth floor view

far less forest and far more of the receiving area which gets fairly noisy around 6 a.m. There are less expensive accommodations at Disney World, the Caribbean Beach Resort has rooms for as little as \$60.

Although built by IIT & Tishman Realty, the Dolphin is operated by Sheraton and the Swan by Westin. On Disney property, both were built to Disney specifications with the Disney touch everywhere in evidence although tacky little cards with a finger beckoning in each room for a tip for the maids seemed uncharacteristic of Disney.

Of course one fantasy we all share is being well-treated wherever we go. That's the keystone of the Disney "magic," a polite well-trained staff of engaging largely young people who are available to serve at every turn. Disney World employs a staff of over 32,000 which is pretty hard to imagine, at least until you begin contemplating Disney World's scope.

Its 43-square miles features wandering bands and streets shows, exhibits, amusement parks, restaurants, souvenir and gift shops, nightclubs and resort areas. That takes a lot of personnel. Show-biz fantasy and mystique even appear in their titles. Personnel are called "cast members" rather than employees, and patrons or customers are "guests." A great deal of effort is exerted in training staff and instilling the positive at-

titudes they project.

As Warren Beatty noted at the press conference after the *Dick Tracy* premiere, "Disney is a cheerful organization."

Since there are so many attractions and such diverse facilities arranged on the WDW property, it's easy to plunge into the surreal qualities of the ultimate fantasy packed into one secure, self-contained environment. Everywhere one turns there's another cheerful Disney attraction. That leads to a sense of security and well-being.

Since so many Michiganders vacation in Florida, Disneyland, The Magic Kingdom and Epcot Center are well-known. But there's also the Hotel Plaza with seven major hotels, the Caribbean Beach Resort, Typhoon Lagoon, Pleasure Island, the Empress Lilly Riverboat, Fort Wilderness Campground Resort, Walt Disney World Village, the Walt Disney World Conference Center, the Palm Golf Course, the Disney Village Marketplace, the AMC Pleasure Island 10 Theatre Complex and the Disney MGM Studio Theme park.

That park, with its recreation of Hollywood Boulevard, the Brown Derby Restaurant and the Chinese Theatre with its Great Movie Ride serve our greatest fantasy, the movies. Those facilities are complemented by numerous movie memorabilia shops and displays.

Since working studios are part of the Disney-MGM facility, visitors are constantly entertained by on-going productions. Following the *Dick Tracy* premiere, interviews with 120 reporters and media critics took place on Sound Stage 2 where the set for the diner in *Dick Tracy* stands. The guided tours continuously pass through during the day, looking down on the proceedings from the glassed-in observation deck two stories above the studio floor.

The Theatre of the Stars features, among other shows, five performances each evening of an upbeat musical, *Dick Tracy Starring in Diamond Double Cross*. Calling *Dick Tracy* is an opportunity for visitors to participate in a short, videotaped, casting session.

The Superstar Television Theatre features production of major TV shows.

For souvenir-hunters, over 600 types of *Dick Tracy* memorabilia is available in shops throughout Disney World.

Whether on a trip through Epcot Center's futuristic exhibits or fading back into history and imagination in Fort Wilderness or at the numerous exhibits, whether celebrating New Year's Eve every night at Pleasure Island or simply relaxing in the sun, it's easy, albeit fairly expensive, to eat, shop, play and dream at Walt Disney World.

Michigan's fairs and festivals offer plenty of variety

By Phyllis Stillman

Are the kids getting bored? Is the summer winding down and you haven't "done anything" yet? Never fear — Michigan has an abundance of fairs and festivals to brighten and enliven the rest of the summer. The following list contains plenty to do, all only an hour or less away.

FESTIVALS

July 10-14: Milan: Midsummer Fair, Wilson Park — Carnival, food concessions, country western entertainment at night (439-8118)

July 15: Ann Arbor: Antiques Market, Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds (662-9453)

July 18-21: Ann Arbor: Summer Street Art Fair — A juried arts and crafts fair with artists from around the country, ethnic food concessions, entertainment. (663-6511, 994-5260, 662-3382)

July 19: Manchester: Chicken Brawl — Gazebo concert in the park. (428-9737)

July 20-21: Jackson: Summerfest, downtown — Fine arts and crafts show, antique car show, musical entertainment, children's entertainment area, food concessions (517-782-3715)

July 25-29: Novi: Michigan 1950s Festival, Town Center — Rock and roll entertainment, vintage cars and hot rods, Nabisco twist-off contest, arts and crafts, sidewalk days, pancake breakfast, lip sync talent show, traveling sock hop. (349-3988)

July 28: Saline: Summerfest — Craft show (starts at noon on July 27); U.S. Cycling Federation Bike Race; fish fry, ice cream social; bingo tent; hot-air balloon launch; children's activities. (429-2624)

August 4-5: Ann Arbor: Saline Antiques Show, Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds (517-456-6153)

August 10-11: Dexter: Dexter Days — Arts and Crafts Show, Michigan Art Train, children's entertainment, musical entertainment, home-cooked dinners. (995-7281)

August 10-12: Saline: Saline Rodeo — professional rodeo, food concessions. (429-4631)

August 10-19: East Lansing: Michigan Festival, MSU — Main Stage performer include Count Basie, Smokey Robinson, Charlie Daniels Band, REO Speedwagon, Joan Baez, Ray Charles; also featuring over 100 Michigan performers of all types — bluegrass, jazz, folk, country. A \$10 button gets you lawn seats for all performances during the 10-day period. (517-351-6620 or 517-335-2370)

August 17-19: Howell: Howell Melonfest — little kids' carnival, bingo, musical entertainment, arts and crafts show, chicken barbecue. On Sunday: Fly-in breakfast at the airport, Land Lubber Salty Dog People Powered Contraption Race. (517-546-3920)

Ypsilanti: Heritage Festival — Arts and crafts show; old time craft demonstrations; food concessions. (482-4920)

August 19: Ann Arbor: Antiques Market, Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds (662-9453)

August 24-26: Ann Arbor: Country Peddler Show, Washtenaw County Fairgrounds — Folk-art show. (616-423-8367)

August 25-28: Jackson: Civil War Muster — Reenactment of a Civil War battle, Civil War period school, historical campfire, battalion drill, artillery demonstration. (517-788-4320 or 529-9249)

August 30-September 3: Detroit: Montreux Detroit Jazz Festival, Hart Plaza — featuring jazz greats like the Dizzie Gillespie Quintet, Carmen MacRae and Dave Valentine; food concessions. (259-5400)

FAIRS

July 10-14: Manchester: Manchester Community Fair — Thursday, Talent Show and Antique Tractor Pull; Friday, Tracey Lynne and the Mountain Express and a Pony Pull; Saturday, Tracey Lynne and a Tractor Pull. (428-8589)

July 18-22: Fowlerville: Fowlerville Fair — Monday, Tanya Tucker; Wednesday (Kids' Day) Demolition Derby; Thursday (Ladies' Day), Phil Dirt and The Dozers; Friday, Figure Eight Racing; Saturday, Billy Joe Royal; Sunday, mud bog. (517-223-8186)

July 27-August 4: Mason: Ingham County Fair — Friday, To be announced; Saturday, Demolition Derby and Square Dancing; Sunday, Monster Trucks; Monday, Antique Tractor Pull; Tuesday (Children's Day), Modified Super Tractor Pull; Wednesday (Senior Citizens' Day), Draft Horse Show; Thursday (Ladies' Day), Horse Pull; Friday, to be announced; Saturday, Demolition Derby. (517-676-2428)

August 5-11: Jackson: Jackson County Fair — Sunday, Alabama with Clint Black; Monday, Wrestling; Tuesday, Bobby Vinton; Friday, Ricky Van Shelton; Saturday, Rock Band, to be announced. (517-788-4405)

August 7-11: Belleville: Wayne County Fair — The schedule is not complete yet, but events will include Tracey Lynne, Monster Trucks, 4-by-4 Truck Show and Pull, Wrestling, and Battle of the Bands. (697-7002)

August 21-25: Chelsea: Chelsea Agricultural Fair — Grampa Cratchett for the kids with 3 shows a day throughout the week; Tuesday (Kids' day) and Wednesday, demolition derby; Thursday, mud bog; Friday (Ladies' Day), tractor pull; Saturday, 4-wheel drive pull, musical entertainment. (475-1270)

August 24-September 3: Detroit: Michigan State Fair — Aug. 24, Expose, Aug. 25, Osmond Boys; Aug. 26, Garth Brooks; Aug. 27, Take 6; Aug. 28, Bowzer's Rock n' Roll Party featuring Bowzer and the Sting Rays, Bo Diddley and the Mamas and the Poppas; Aug. 29, Barry White & the Love Unlimited Orchestra; Aug. 30, Willie Nelson and Family; Aug. 31, Bee Bee and Cee Cee Wynans; Sept. 1, Bob Anderson; Sept. 2, Sweethearts of the Rodeo; Sept. 3, Paul Revere and the Raiders. Also featuring a professional rodeo on Aug. 25-26, and The Wizard of Oz Review every day. \$5 for adults, children 11 and under free with adult, plus \$4 to park gets you into all shows for the day. (386-1000, general information; 369-8405, entertainment)

Diversions

The Northville Record

6-D

Thursday, July 12, 1990

Boblo offers new attractions

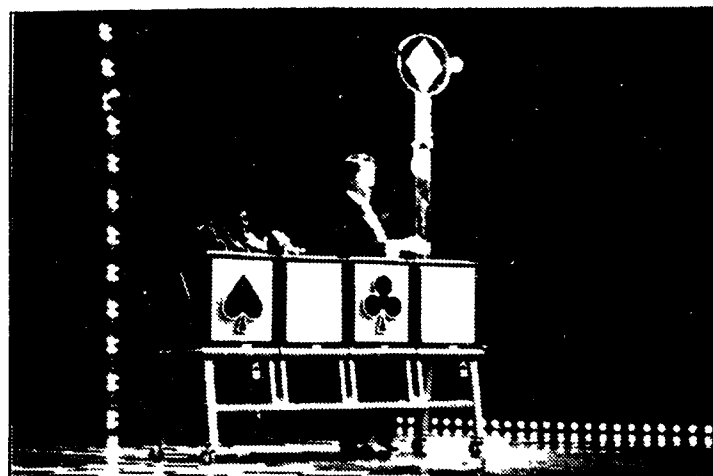
With Cedar Point and Kings Island within driving distance, Detroit's own Boblo Island sometimes gets overshadowed by its giant neighbors to the south. But the amusement park that began as a recreational spot 92 years ago on a 272-acre island in the lower Detroit River has added new attractions, making it as exciting as ever.

For the 1990 season, Boblo has added a spectacular magic show, a newly created nostalgic carousel and a modern picnic pavilion:

- Boblo has increased the variety of their live shows offered several times daily with the addition of "The Worlds Greatest Illusions." The show features magical transformations, levitations and vanishing acts designed by world-renowned illusionist Mark Wilson.

Twice elected "Magician of the Year," Wilson has been a magic consultant for such television shows as "The Incredible Hulk," "The Greatest American Hero" and "The Six Million Dollar Man." As a performer held in the highest regard by his peers, Wilson has exhibited his tricks before more people than any other magician in the 3,500-year history of the art.

Also, a routine called "Get Wet" featuring water acrobatics and stunt maneuvers has returned for its second season.



One of Boblo Island's new crowd-pleasing attractions is a live magic show

ond season.

- A team of 30 beautifully decorated, brilliantly colored horses are running in circles at Boblo's new 36-foot carousel. Designed by Chance Rides Inc., this carousel closely resembles merry-go-rounds of the past.

Molds were developed from the original wood-carved animals and

carvers worked to regain unique detailing lost to years of wear. Worn down spots were replaced and layers of paint that covered fine detailing were removed. The result: the best possible replica of old-time carousel animals.

- Boblo's ticket price also includes use of a new 1,000-seat picnic pavilion

lion equipped with every convenience for the family outing.

Of course, one of the ongoing draws to the park is the unique Boblo Boat Ride. The island can be reached by boat from docks at Detroit and Gibraltar on the Michigan side and Amherstberg, Ontario.

Historic vessels, the S.S. Columbia and S.S. Ste. Claire, are the biggest and most popular modes of transportation. Each have a capacity of about 2,500 people and weigh 969 tons. The Columbia (built in 1902) and the Ste. Claire (1910) operate out of the Detroit dock.

Other highlights at Boblo include "The Screamer," a double corkscrew roller coaster; "The Sky Tower," a 314-foot high rotating observation tower providing a 360-degree view for 20 miles; "Fort Fun," an innovative children's area; and "The Falling Star," a 70-foot pendulum arc which plunges back to earth at nearly three times the force of gravity.

Boblo is open through Labor Day and weekends through Sept. 23. The pay-one-price ticket includes round-trip boat fare, all rides and entertainment on the island. Regular price from Detroit or Gibraltar is \$15.95 (\$9.95 for kids 3-6 years of age). Call 843-8800 for more information.

Free outdoor concerts held in town

Everyone is invited to either of two free local 1990 Summer Concert Series.

There is one in Novi held on Fridays at 7 p.m. outside the Novi Civic Center (inside if it rains). Or there is one in Northville held at the bandshell downtown at 7:30 p.m. Bring a picnic dinner, a blanket or lawn chairs and the family to hear the sounds of big bands, jazz, top 40, blues and Dixieland. Popcorn, lemonade and frozen candy will be available to purchase.

On July 13, Joe Ybarra and Sangre Nueva will be playing in Novi and Squander will be in Northville at 7:30 p.m.

OUTDOOR CAFE — Swanee's Outdoor Cafe, adjacent to the Novi Hilton's steak and seafood Swan restaurant, opened to the public on June 22. The intimate, open-air cafe will operate Monday through Saturday evenings, weather permitting.

The cafe will offer imaginative variations of classic Manhattan and martini cocktails as well as tropical drinks, non-alcoholic beverages, beer and wine. Live entertainment will appear on Thursday evenings along with Chef Silvia's revolving grilled appetizer menu.

The Novi Hilton is on Haggerty Road just north

In Town

of Eight Mile. For more information or reservations, call 349-4000.

FINE ART — J. Giordano Gallery, 426 S. Main St. in Northville, announces the presentation of a new exhibition, featuring the work of fine artist Sharon Lee Dillenbeck. The exhibition will be displayed now through July 20, with a special artist's reception being held Friday, July 20 from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m.

The exhibit features a variety of media including watercolor, oil and mixed media, used to create impressionistic studies of children, scenery and still life, with a strong sense of color and movement.

The July 20 reception is open to the public and Dillenbeck will be present to meet with interested parties at that time.

NEW GARDEN CLUB — Do you have a large garden, or no space at all? Are you interested in floral arrangement, herb gardening or house

plants? The newly formed Novi Garden Club, a branch of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan, is holding monthly meetings at the Novi Civic Center. For more information, call Elinor Holland at 477-7913.

TALENT SHOW — Every Sunday evening at 8:30 p.m. Whispers Lounge in the Novi Hilton is giving people the opportunity to sing before a live audience.

It all happens with the aid of a new laser-vision videodisc player, TV monitor and "key controller," which automatically sets the key of the music to the singer's voice.

Each Sunday, performers compete before a live audience and a talent agent who will decide nightly winners. Winners will be awarded dinner for two in the Swan restaurant and will be allowed to compete in the grand sing-off.

The grand prize winner will have a videotape of their performance sent to Ed McMahon's "Star Search" program. For more information, call 349-4000.

"In Town" lists upcoming entertainment events in Novi and Northville. To have events listed write to "In Town," Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167.

Garden tour given in Farmington

The Farmington Garden Club is sponsoring a garden walk on Saturday, July 14, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The walk will include nine gardens in Farmington and Farmington Hills, selected by co-chairpersons Betty Beausoleil and Denise Tawyea-Nitz. Each garden is unique in its own style, beauty and enhancement of its surroundings.

A map for locating the gardens is printed on the admission tickets. Admission is \$6 for tickets sold in advance. Tickets may be purchased from Mrs. Beausoleil, 478-2635 (call evenings); from Farmington Hills City Offices, Special Services; the Chamber of Commerce in downtown Farmington on Grand River; Michele Marc's Florist Sop, 33316 Grand River; Hearts and Flowers, 33238 Twelve Mile Road; and Happiness is Flowers, 24279 Middlebelt.

"BEN-HUR" — As part of the Fox Theater's classic film series, the academy award-winning classic "Ben-Hur" will be showing through July 29. July's showing of "Ben-Hur" will be the world premier of a brand-new, never-seen-before print of the film made from the original.

Showtimes for "Ben-Hur" are Tuesday through Sunday at 2 p.m. and 7:15 p.m. (doors open at 12:30 p.m. and 6 p.m.). Tickets are priced at \$10, and may be purchased through show time at the Fox Ticket Window, in addition to in advance at the box office and Ticketmaster. Running time for "Ben-Hur" is 217 minutes with a 15-minute intermission. For more information, call 567-6000.

ARCHITECTURE TOUR — The evolution of Queen Anne-style architecture and how it spread from England to America and Detroit will be the topic of a July Saturday lecture and tour series sponsored by the Detroit Historical Department.

University of Windsor professor and local architectural historian Michael Farrell will lead the tour. The series will be held Saturday, July 14 and 21, at 10 a.m. To register for the series, call Lori Naples at 833-1419.

Nearby

TEDDY BEAR SHOW — The Second Semi-Annual Teddy Bears on Parade will be held at Weber's Inn in Ann Arbor on Sunday, July 22. Leading bear artists, designers and manufacturers will gather to exhibit and sell their teddy bears. Customer contributions and a portion of the gate receipts will buy Teddy bears for a local children's hospital.

Every imaginable size, color and style of Teddy bear can be seen at this show. Hours are 10:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., admission is \$4 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

Weber's Inn is located at I-94 at exit 172, Jackson Road.

WATERCOLOR SHOW — There will be a group art show featuring the watercolor works of Luis Pantigozo, Yoko Moro and Jim Osthoff at Gallery 22 in Bloomfield Hills. The show will run Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. now through July 31.

The gallery is located at 22 E. Long Lake Road (just east of Woodward). For more information, call 642-1310.

SUMMER SYMPHONY — The Ann Arbor Summer Symphony is pleased to announce its first Ann Arbor concert of the 1990 summer season. The downbeat will be at 8 p.m. on Thursday, July 12, at the air-conditioned Power Center.

Seven short fun and exciting pieces will be presented. The concert is free. For more information, call Bill Baker at 769-5249.

ART FAIR — The Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans is celebrating its 20th year presenting the Summer Art Fair, the youngest of the three Ann Arbor Art Fairs, Wednesday, July 18, through Saturday, July 21. Fair hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. The Michigan Guild's fair is also the largest of the three art fairs held simultaneously

on the streets of central Ann Arbor, with more than 540 juried artists and fine craftspeople.

The Summer Art Fair showcases a wide variety of artwork from exotic and functional baskets, sculpture, painting, photography, wearable and decorative fiber creations, handmade paper, unique pottery, toys and glass, to hand-crafted jewelry. The Main Street portion of the fair offers some of Ann Arbor's best shops and restaurants, many of which offer special sales and discounts during the four-day fair.

"OKLAHOMA!" — One of the best-loved musicals, Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Oklahoma!" starring John Davidson and Jamie Farr, brings its foot-stompin', high-kickin' fun to the Fisher Theater now through 22.

Tickets are available at all Ticketmaster outlets or the Fisher Theater Box Office. For more information, call the Fisher Theater at 872-1000. Prices range from \$19-29. Showtimes are Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. with a 1 p.m. matinee on Wednesday and 2 p.m. matinees on Saturday and Sunday.

FAMILY FUN DAY — The Plymouth Historical Museum is showing an exhibit at the museum of 19th century games and toys. This exhibit runs through Sept. 2.

The Plymouth Historical Museum is located at 155 S. Main St. in Plymouth. Hours are Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday from 1-4 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and \$.50 for students. A family rate is \$4.

DINOSAUR MODELS — Get up close and personal with six different kinds of dinosaurs this summer when they return to the Detroit Science Center.

The lifelike robotic creations, ranging from Corythosaurus, the shortest at 14 feet tall, to Apatosaurus, the tallest at 34 feet tall, will take over the 6,000-square-foot exhibit

floor now through Sept. 26.

The Detroit Science Center, located at 5020 John R. Street in Detroit, is open Tuesday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Sunday, noon to 6 p.m. Admission prices are \$5 for ages 13-adult, \$4 for ages 6-12, and \$2 for children 4-5. Special group rates are available.

FARMER'S MARKET — It's the annual Farmer's Market sponsored by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce.

The market will be open 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturdays through Oct. 20 with the exception of Sept. 8, when it will be closed for the Fall Festival.

The market is at the Gathering, between the Penn Theater and Masonic Temple on Penniman Avenue in Plymouth.

For more information call the chamber at 453-1540.

COMEDY CLUB — The Looney Bin Comedy Club and Restaurant of Walled Lake features many popular comic performers. On July 13-14, Detroit's own Norma Zager will be appearing with Ken Brown and Troy Gundy; July 20-21, Kirk Noland will be appearing with Mike Green and Elliot Branch; and July 27-28 features Tim Lilly with Jill Washburn and Sean Hunter; August 3-4, Wild Tim Butterfield with Steve Mitchell and Steve Brewer; and August 10-11, a special engagement with "Those Guys From Toledo."

The Looney Bin is located at 1655 Glengary. For reservations, call 669-9374.

CLOSED RESTAURANT — The American Harvest Restaurant at Schoolcraft College is closed for the spring and summer seasons. It will not open again until September.

"Nearby" lists upcoming entertainment events close to the Novi / Northville community. To have an item listed in this column, write to: Nearby, Northville Record, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, Mich., 48167. Photos or other artwork welcome.

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Thursday, July 12, 1990

The Northville Record

Smojver two-hitter stifles Stevenson

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
Staff Writer

George Smojver — the surprise pitching ace of the Northville's prep baseball team last spring — is continuing his successes in summer ball. He hurled a complete-game, two-hitter on July 3 to lead the Northville Mickey Mantle squad to a convincing 10-1 victory over Livonia Stevenson.

Smojver had the benefit of an 18-hit attack by his teammates, and kept Stevenson at bay all afternoon allowing no earned runs and just three walks, while striking out 11. At the plate, Smojver helped his own cause with three hits and two runs batted in.

"It seems like we are able to generate plenty of base runners and scoring chances," Northville Manager Joe Staknis said. "If we can get the kind of pitching we got from Smojver every game, we are very, very tough to beat."

The locals scored single runs in the second and third innings and then broke it open with a five-run rally in the fourth. The big blow was a two-run homer by Dan Kozdron.

In the fifth, Northville put six consecutive batters on base (on five singles and a hit batsman) and scored three more times to provide the final margin of victory.

The hitting stars were many. Four players had three hits each, including Danny Walsh (3-for-5), Smojver (3-for-5, 2 RBIs), Kevin Shaw (3-for-3, 2 runs scored) and Joey Staknis (3-for-4, 2 RBIs). Others like Kozdron (3 runs scored), Eric Shaw (2-for-4, 2 runs scored) and Gordie Collins (2 RBIs) also contributed.

"It looks like if one guy goes cold at the plate, somebody else is there to get hot and take his place," Staknis said. "If we can continue to get contributions from a lot of guys, we will be in good shape the rest of the season."

ALLEN PARK TOURNAMENT: This eight-team tourney on June 29-July 1 went from a double-elimination to single elimination

event when rain knocked out numerous games.

As a result, the Northville Mickey Mantle squad went 1-1 in the tournament and ended up placing fourth overall.

In the first game on June 29, Northville pounded Allen Park 11-1 in a five-inning mercy-rule shortened contest. The locals registered 12 hits at the plate and got a steady performance from starting pitcher Jim O'Doherty (one earned run, two hits and three strikeouts in five innings).

"Allen Park is strong defensively but we kind of ate up their pitching," Staknis admitted.

Northville scored at least one run in all five innings, including two in the first, four in the third and three in the fourth. The leading hitters were Jerry Birdsall (2 doubles, 5 RBIs, 2 runs scored), Smojver (3-for-3, 3 runs scored), Tim Kimbrough (2 RBIs) and Eric Shaw (2-for-3).

The locals were then eliminated 8-5 by an All-Star team from Flint on June 30.

"The team we played drew the top players from all over the Flint area," Staknis said. "We just draw from Northville, so all things considered, I thought we did rather well."

Each team managed seven hits, but Northville pitchers issued a dozen walks, and that was the real difference.

"We stranded 13 men on base, so we had our chances," Staknis said. "We just didn't get the key hits when we needed them."

Northville sent 10 batters to the plate and score four times in the fifth to tie the score at 5-5, but Flint responded with three runs in the bottom of the inning (aided by two walks). Northville never recovered.

The offensive stars were Kozdron (2-for-2 with 2 walks) and Kevin Shaw (2-for-4).

Northville, now 9-3 overall, will get back into action today on the road against West 7. It's one of just two road games left on the team's schedule as Northville plays five of its final seven regular season games at home.



Photos by Karen Langer

Northville Mickey Mantle batter Tim Kimbrough leans away from the plate to avoid being hit

Holzer outscored 35-3 during three-game skid

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
Staff Writer

Everyone knows that shabby defense and unproductive hitting is a dreaded combination in baseball. The Northville-based Tom Holzer Ford squad of the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League (LCBL) proved the point last week in three games — and three losses.

In that span, Holzer was outscored 35-3 on one no-hitter, one mercy-rule shortened game and another that was almost a mercy. After a respectable 6-9 start, the team has since dropped four in a row to fall to 6-13 with about a dozen regular season games remaining.

Believe it or not, Holzer's 11-1 mercy loss to Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury on July 6 was actually a tightly contested game through four innings. The locals took a 1-0 lead in the third when recently acquired Darnel Krause (from Novi High School) led off with a single, moved to second on a walk, was sacrificed to third by Jeff Stanislaw

and scored on an error.

At that point, Holzer had the bases loaded and no out, but Steve Ross lined out and John Frazzini hit into a double play.

"It was a game for a while, and our best chance to establish a nice lead was in the third," Holzer Coach John Osborne said. "With the bases loaded and no outs, we hit the ball hard, but came away with nothing to show for it."

Hines Park tied it in the bottom of the inning, and took a 2-1 lead in the fourth, but it was the fifth inning that broke it open. Holzer starter Chris Bronis surrendered six runs on five hits, two walks and an error before he was relieved by Ross.

"We couldn't make the play we needed to shut off the rally," Osborne said. Hines Park added three more in the sixth (on just one hit) to end it. For the game, Holzer managed just three hits.

"It was not a very good performance overall," Osborne said.

DUFFY'S 7-17, HOLZER 0-2: The situation was even worse on July 1 at Ford Field in Livonia as Duffy's crushed Holzer in both ends of a twinbill.

"We aren't hitting the ball well or scoring runs and our defense has been shabby too," Osborne said. "We don't have a lot of pitching depth to begin with and if you don't get defense to back them up, you will run out of pitchers real fast."

In game one, Duffy's pitching ace Doug McGregor fired a no-hitter. The Henry Ford Community College hurler fanned eight batters in seven innings of rock-solid work. "(McGregor) has a good curve ball, and he had us off balance all day," Osborne said.

In the meantime, Duffy's scored at least one run in five of the seven innings off Holzer starter Chris Bronis, who surrendered four earned runs. In the nightcap, Holzer kept it close until Duffy's

chased starter Jeff Stanislaw with three runs in the fourth inning. It was all downhill from there as Duffy's started scoring in bunches.

Holzer tallied once in the second (on a Brian Frellick single, a wild pitch, an error and a ground out), and another in the fifth (on an RBI sacrifice by Rob Baumgartel). Frellick was the only Holzer batter with more than one hit (2-for-3).

The team will again get under way tomorrow (July 13) against Walter's at Ford Field at 5:30 p.m.

FRAZZINI PICKED: Holzer catcher John Frazzini is the team's lone representative on the LCBL All-Star squad. The team was scheduled to take on the Detroit Adray All-Stars on July 10 (after presstime) at Tiger Stadium.

Frazzini, a Lakeland graduate who plays college ball at Adrian College, joins 23 other players on the LCBL team.



Photo by CHRIS BOYD

The MHSAA will continue to follow a role of education in keeping steroids out of high school sports.

MHSAA reacts to steroids report

A new report discussing the use of anabolic steroids by high school students in Michigan held few surprises for two organizations active in the battle against controlled substance abuse in the interscholastic community.

The Michigan High School Athletic Association and the WBA Ruster Foundation of Sturgis feel the report — administered by the Michigan Department of Education — indicates that steroid usage is beyond the athletic arena.

Leaders of both organizations state the situation requires comprehensive community education and that singling out student-athletes alone for prevention programs and testing is not justified.

"The survey provides enough information to strongly suggest that steroid use is modest compared to what we know about tobacco and alcohol use, but the use is more extensive than we had hoped," said Jack Roberts, executive director of the MHSAA.

"The new data helps to clarify that steroid use is not just a strength sports problem, not just a sports problem, not just a male problem, not just a secondary school problem and not just a school problem. It is a societal problem and possibly a growing problem. It is one which schools play a role in solving, which school sports have a role in solving and one which the MHSAA has a role

in solving."

As with tobacco, alcohol and other drugs — for which the MHSAA has no rules and regulations — Roberts said the policies, procedures and penalties for student use of steroids will continue to be the responsibility of local boards of education.

"The MHSAA's role will continue to be a role of education, not enforcement," Roberts continued. "The MHSAA will continue to issue position statements, not impose penalties and sanctions. It is not the MHSAA's role to be cops, but to be a clearinghouse for information to athletic administrators, coaches and athletes."

While many point to drug testing as a means of controlling steroid use, Roberts reported that little sentiment exists among Michigan school leadership for testing. Roberts cited the following reasons:

- There is no evidence to suggest athletes are greater users of drugs than the general student population, with the possible exception of alcohol; and there is no evidence that students use drugs more than their teachers, their bus drivers, or the doctors and lawyers of their communities. Thus, there is no compelling need to test only student-athletes.

- The cost is prohibitive. While a preliminary screening might cost as little as \$12, any follow-up testing or

tests for specific substances cost from 10 to 100 times that amount. Schools cannot afford testing.

- Procedures are labor intensive. To assure the validity of tests and the civil rights of those tested, there must be one-on-one supervision at the time of the sampling, maximum security of the sample throughout the process and complete confidentiality of the individual results. Schools do

not have the facilities or staff for meaningful testing.

The WBA Ruster Foundation has been the vehicle in Michigan for MHSAA drug education programs in schools. Last fall, the results of a multi-year effort in a core group of schools sponsoring Ruster programs pointed to a decrease in the use of controlled substances through comprehensive community education.

"Steroids are a part of the total drug program, different only in that they may enhance athletic performance," said Richard Maher, executive director of the foundation. "It is a community concern and, like others, takes community involvement to solve."

"Steroids are an extension of alcohol and other drug problems," added Dave Dye, prevention program coordinator for Ruster. "The latest Michigan study is consistent with other national studies about the early age of first use."

The MHSAA and the Ruster

Foundation co-sponsored a one-day workshop with the Office of Substance Abuse Services and the state athletic director's association last September. Over 300 educators and others who work with school programs were on hand, with the focus being prevention strategies, recognition, treatment and legal issues surrounding steroids.

Additionally, the MHSAA devoted half of a regularly-scheduled meeting in February for representatives of high school athletic conferences to present model policies and prevention programs for leagues and individual school districts.

Also publicized is the availability of films, video tapes and publications on steroid issues from the Ruster Foundation and other organizations.

"Because we know athletes can be role models for both good and bad behavior, and that athletics can be the rallying point of drug education programs and positive peer pressure in schools, the MHSAA will be involved with steroid issues in a proactive rather than punitive way," Roberts said.

"We will continue to coordinate with the many expert agencies that already exist in Michigan. We will promote others' programs. We will allow our constant communications to coaches and administrators to be used by those who have good things to offer to address these problems."

Recreation Briefs

NOVI ROTARY RUN: The Novi Rotary Polio Plus Run will be held on July 14 at 8:30 a.m. at the Novi Town Center.

"What makes our race unique is we offer the chance to win a '57 T-Bird,'" said Race Director Lee Mamola. "We also offer the runners over \$750 worth of prizes and door prizes. While most races simply give awards to the first three or five finishers in each age group, we will award weekend accommodations at the Novi Hilton, or dinner for two at Hilton's Crystal Swan Restaurant for the male and female runners who finish exactly in the middle of the pack."

All proceeds from the five-mile road run will benefit Polio-Plus, Rotary International's program to eliminate polio worldwide. Fee is \$9 for pre-registered runners; \$12 the day of the race. Call 349-3960 for more information.

SOCCER TRYOUTS: Tryouts for the Vardar III soccer team (for boys born in 1975) will be conducted on July 14-15 from 3-5 p.m. at Whitman Center in Livonia.

The team is coached by former Detroit Express professional Bill Boljevic. Call 459-4206 or 455-4829 for more information.

SPORTS FESTIVAL: Registration forms for the 1990 Michigan Recreation Sports Festival are available at the Lyon Township Hall. The event will be held Aug. 3-5 in Battle Creek.

For more information, call Lyon Township Recreation Director Bob Scheloske at 437-2240.

SCHOOLCRAFT SUMMER CAMPS: Schoolcraft College is offering a variety of camps this summer.

The Volleyball Camp will be held in two sessions in July, and is for boys and girls ages 10 through adult. Cost is \$70 per session.

The Girls Fundamental Basketball Camp for fourth-, fifth- and sixth-graders will be held from July 30-Aug. 3, and from July 9-13 for the seventh- through ninth-graders. Fee is \$75 per person.

The Advanced Players Soccer Camp will be held on July 16-20 and cost is \$130 per entrant. Two other soccer sessions for boys and girls ages 6-18 are being offered in late July and early August. Cost is \$90 per session, \$160 for both sessions.

For more information on any of these camps, call 462-4400.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT SERIES: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor the 1990 Tennis Tournament Series at the Novi High School courts.

The Michigan '50s Doubles Tourney (for men, women and doubles) will take place on July 28; and the Youth Singles Tourney (for boys and girls ages 10 and up) will be held on August 18.

Registration deadline is the Tuesday prior to each tournament at 5 p.m. For more information, call 347-0494.

COMMUNITY BASKETBALL CAMP Novi Community Education and American Basketball Camp announce a basketball skills camp for boys and girls at Novi Meadows from July 23 through July 27. The camp runs daily from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and is open to all third through ninth graders.

Camp fee is \$125 per camper. For more information, call Greg Porter at 545-2644.

OPEN VOLLEYBALL: The Northville Community Center hosts open volleyball on the following evenings this spring: Wednesdays from 7-10 p.m., and Thursdays from 8:30-10 p.m.

The fee has been raised to \$2 and is payable at the door.

U.S. DIVING CLUB: The U.S. Diving Club of Novi has been formed for those interested in competitive diving.

Students must be 8 years old or more, and able to swim the pool width.

To join, call Northville Swim Coach Mark Heiden at 478-0775.

METROPARK PERMITS: The 1990 Huron-Clinton Metroparks annual vehicle-entry and annual boating permits are now on sale at Kensington Metropark near Milford as well as the other 12 Metroparks in the five-county area.

The costs will be the same as in 1989: regular vehicle entry permit—\$10 (\$5 for senior citizens); regular boating permit—\$13 (\$6 for senior ci-

COED SOFTBALL			
Team	W	L	
Custard Time	6	2	Starting Gate Saloon
Casterline/1st Methodist	6	2	Getzies Pub.
Hill St. Hustlers	5	2	The Blazers
Starting Gate Saloon	5	2	Bell & Sons
Northville Record Breakers	4	3	
Here For The Beer	2	5	
Hydramatic	2	6	
Chalk Talk	1	6	
MEN'S SOFTBALL			
Team	W	L	
Unisys	6	2	
Mad Zaks	5	2	
Mobile Lawn Care	5	2	

Junior Olympics draw 82 in Novi

The Novi Parks and Recreation Junior Olympics drew 82 participants from five different cities on June 29 at Power Park and Novi High School.

The top finishers in each event and age group (except those age seven and under) have now qualified to compete in either the Metro Youth Fitness Meet on July 26 at Kensington Metropark, or the Hershey Track and Field State Finals on July 13 at Howell High School. The Kensington competition will feature nine different events for four age groups, while the Hershey Meet offers nine events for three age groups.

Here is a breakdown of some of the top finishers:

CHINNING

Girls, Under 8: 1. Jillian Mesenhelder (8 chins).

Boys, 9-10: 1. Patrick O'Boyle (10 chins).

Girls, 9-10: 1. Stephanie Manza (7 chins).

Boys, 11-12: 1. Jon Julow.

SOFTBALL THROW

Boys Under 8: 1. David Marsh (71'-6"); 2. Daniel McLean (64'-5"); 3. Matthew Duprey (50'-2").

Girls Under 8: 1. Sarah Bajorek (44'-5"); 2. Julie Taylor (40'-8"); 3. Adrienne Kay (12'-2").

Boys 9-10: 1. Christopher Kulaga (103'-3"); 2. Sanjay Kumar (75'-4").

Girls 9-10: 1. Sarah Marchioni (43'-10"); 2. Kellie Noble (43'-0").

Boys 11-12: 1. Nick Iannotti (114'-2"); 2. Nick Blagini (110'-0"); 3. Jon Julow (108'-8").

Girls 11-12: 1. Meghan Mutch (78'-6").

Boys 13-14: 1. Mike Clancy (119'-2").

RUNNING LONG JUMP

Boys Under 8: 1. Matt Duprey (10'-5 1/2"); 2. Jeremy Cunningham (8'-9 1/4"); 3. Chris Slagle (6'-8").

Girls Under 8: 1. Sarah Bajorek (6'-9"); 2. Emily Dominick (5'-8"); 3. Chloe Clark (5'-5 1/4").

Boys 9-10: 1. Ty Clark (11'-7"); 2. Alan Lyskawa (10'-11"); 3. Nick Kummer (10'-8 1/4").

Girls 9-10: 1. Stephanie Gordon (8'-6"); 2. Karen Fischer (8'-4"); 3. Lisa Grutza (7'-9").

Boys 11-12: 1. Kevin Garcia (10'-9"); 2. Dan Dolph (10'-3"); 3. Nick McLachlan (10'-1 1/4").

Girls 11-12: 1. Dawn Kukuzke (10'-2").

Boys 13-14: 1. Dror Zorea (13'-4"); 2. Matt Buck (12'-0"); 3. Tommy Simo (11'-2").

Girls 13-14: 1. Julie Cahill (13'-8").

STANDING LONG JUMP

Boys Under 8: 1. Brian Doyle (4'-11"); 2. Daniel McLean (4'-4 1/4"); 3. Jeremy Cunningham (4'-4 1/4").

Girls Under 8: 1. Jennifer McGuire (4'-10"); 2. Chloe Clark



Photos by Karen Langer

Chris Keilaga, 10, jumped 8'-8 1/4" in the running long jump competition

(4'-3 1/4"); 3. Dianna Holmboe (3'-9").

Boys 9-10: 1. Ty Clark (6'-1 1/4"); 2. Nick Kummer (5'-11"); 3. Joe Collins (5'-1").

Girls 9-10: 1. Trisha Naughton (4'-6 1/4"); 2. Sarah Holmboe (4'-3"); 3. Kristen VanTuyt (3'-11").

Boys 11-12: 1. Nick Iannotti (6'-3"); 2. Kevin Garcia (6'-0").

Girls 11-12: 1. Michelle Sveller (5'-11"); 2. Jessica Kenny (5'-7"); 3. Sayaka Kato (5'-4").

Boys 13-14: 1. Matt Buck (7'-7"); 2. Dror Zorea (7'-5 1/4").

AGILITY RUN

Boys Under 8: 1. David Marsh (26.09); 2. Jason Marchioni (27.29); 3. Jeremy Cunningham (28.76).

Girls Under 8: 1. Jennifer McGuire (28.83); 2. Jillian Melsenhelder (31.15); 3. Dianna Holmboe (32.23).

Boys 9-10: 1. John Jones (24.20); 2. Takeshi Kato (25.07); 3. Ben Cun-

ningham (30.15).

Girls 9-10: 1. Christina St. Clair (26.45); 2. Stephanie Gordon (26.58); 3. Stephanie Manza (27.73).

Boys 11-12: 1. Dan Dolph (25.03); 2. Billy McGuire (29.37).

Girls 11-12: 1. Michelle Sveller (24.05); 2. Jessica Kenny (26.28); 3. Sayaka Kato (26.34).

Boys 13-14: 1. Mike Clancy (31.44).

Girls 13-14: 1. Julie Cahill (28.20).

50-METER DASH

Boys Under 8: 1. David Marsh (8.33); 2. Jason Marchioni (8.45); 3. Jeremy Cunningham (8.68).

Girls Under 8: 1. Jennifer McGuire (8.66); 2. Kristina Udey (8.73); 3. Chloe Clark (8.94).

Boys 9-10: 1. Nick Kummer (7.31); 2. Christopher Kulaga (7.37); 3. Takeshi Kato (7.90).

Girls 9-10: 1. Stephanie Gordon (7.68); 2. Trisha Naughton (8.16); 3. Sarah Holmboe (8.37).

60-METER DASH

Boys 11-12: 1. Nick Iannotti (8.29); 2. Keith Samperi (9.29); 3. Nick McLachlan (9.67).

Girls 11-12: 1. Dawn Kukuzke (8.71).

75-METER DASH

Boys 13-14: 1. Matt Buck (8.93); 2. Tommy Simo (10.87); 3. Mike Clancy (11.67).

Girls 13-14: 1. Christy Carmichael (9.44); 2. Beth Goulay (10.10); 3. Kim Justus (10.89).

100-METER DASH

Boys 9-10: 1. Nick Kummer (15.29); 2. Chris Kulaga (15.51); 3. Ty Clark (15.71).

Girls 9-10: 1. Stephanie Gordon (16.74); 2. Christina St. Clair (17.24); 3. Trisha Naughton (18.44).

Boys 11-12: 1. Nick Iannotti (14.60); 2. Nick Blagini (16.10); 3. Joe Schantz (16.25).

Girls 11-12: 1. Dawn Kukuzke (16.36); 2. Meghan Mutch (16.61); 3. Jessica Kenny (16.77).

Boys 13-14: 1. Matt Buck (13.46); 2. Tommy Simo (19.99).

Girls 13-14: 1. Christy Carmichael (13.97); 2. Beth Goulay (14.82); 3. Julie Cahill (15.34).

200-METER DASH

Boys 9-10: 1. Ben Cunningham (34.79); 2. Alan Lyskawa (35.19); 3. Toshiya Mizuno (35.20).

Girls 9-10: 1. Christina St. Clair (37.56); 2. Stephanie Manza (39.13); 3. Kellie Noble (39.63).

Boys 11-12: 1. Christopher Duprey (32.27); 2. Nick Blagini (32.70); 3. Joe Schantz (34.85).

Girls 11-12: 1. Michelle Sveller (34.85); 2. Jessica Kenny (35.08); 3. Meghan Mutch (37.33).

Boys 13-14: 1. Dror Zorea (30.72).

Girls 13-14: 1. Dyan Ahrens (33.40).

400-METER RUN

Boys 9-10: 1. Ty Clark (1:17.39); 2. Ben Cunningham (1:18.48); 3. John Jones (1:23.13).

Boys 11-12: 1. Kevin Garcia (1:13.11).

800-METER RUN

Boys 11-12: 1. Dan Dolph (2:55.88); 2. Kevin Garcia (2:57.36); 3. Dwight Vantuyt (3:07.05).

Girls 11-12: 1. Michelle Sveller (3:02.72).

Boys 13-14: 1. Mike Clancy (3:07.00).

Girls 13-14: 1. Julie Cahill (2:56.00).

1600-METER RUN

Boys 13-14: 1. Dror Zorea.

Girls 13-14: 1. Dyan Ahrens.

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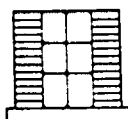
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The Northville Record

9-D
Thursday, July 12, 1990

Sports Club is the next step up

By RICK BYRNE
Copy Editor

Most people don't have a problem with picking up an exercise habit. Anyone with a little prodding from their doctor or spouse can start a workout schedule that involves an aerobic workout — running, swimming, tennis, or what have you.

The problem is sticking with the program. For many, exercise for its own sake can get repetitive and tedious.

If you're one of the people who have made bicycling their activity of choice, you may be ready to take that next step to prevent the onset of boredom.

The Wolverine Sports Club, 400 members strong throughout Southeast Michigan, exists to support competitive bicycling, speed skating and cross country skiing. The club hosts weekly rides from Northville for those who would like to make the jump to competitive cycling, but need coaching beyond the level of just being in shape.

Dan Klinkhammer, vice president of the club and a Northville resident, coordinates the five weekly rides which start from MAGS' parking lot downtown.

"I started out like most people would — just pedaling around block," says Klinkhammer. "Then I joined a couple of little tours. Gradually, I was going faster and faster until I had to look for different places to ride. You have to look for people who are able to ride along with you."

Every Tuesday and Thursday at 6 p.m., some of the club's serious racers muster at MAGS and head off at a quick pace (around 25 mph) for rides of up to 30 miles. On Mondays at 6, the same group meets for a "recovery ride," a kind of light workout for riders who raced over the weekend. On Saturday morning, there's a long-distance ride of up to 50 miles.

But on Wednesdays, the club holds a ride for beginning racers, or anyone looking for a new challenge.

"We don't have any of what I'd call the 'mom and pop' riders," says Klinkhammer. "It's not really for the guy who wants to ride the bike and

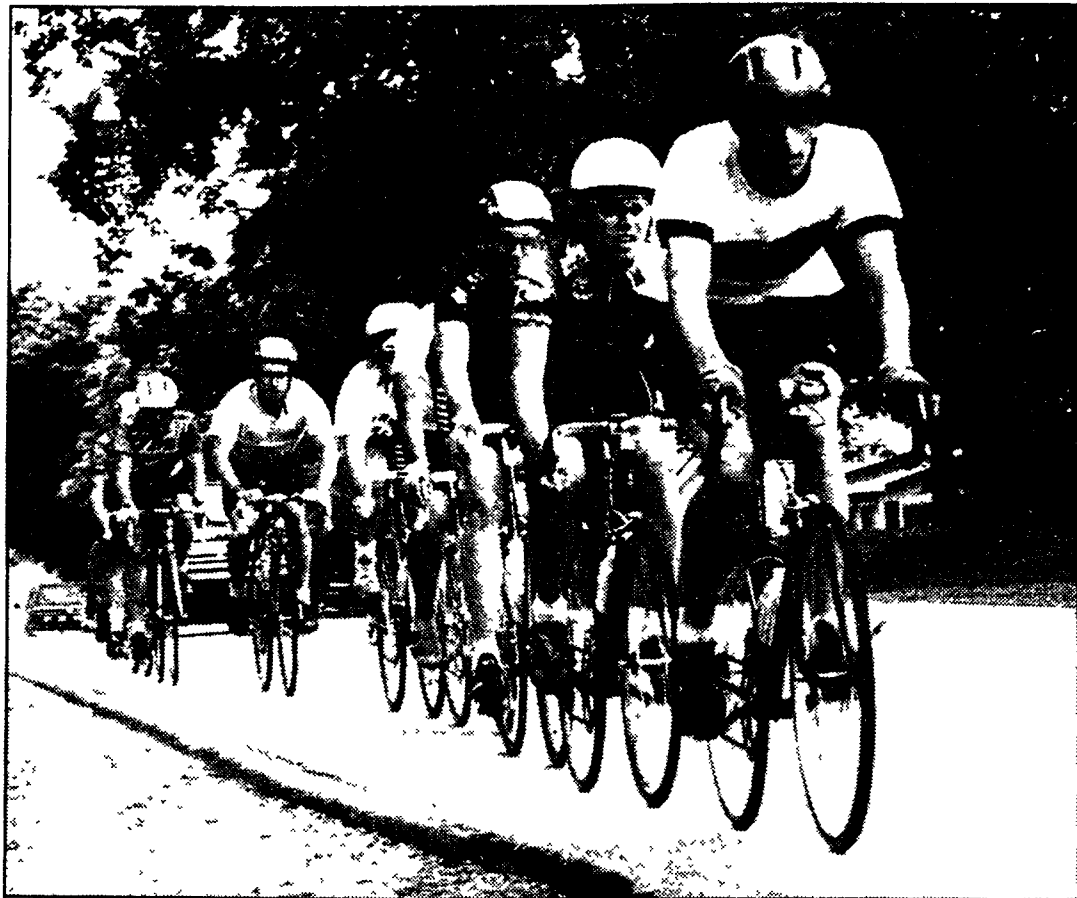


Photo by KAREN LANGER

The Wolverine Sports Club cyclists begin their weekly trek from Northville to Whitmore Lake

look at the houses. We call it a slow ride, but even that would feel pretty quick for some people."

For those who aren't quite ready for the level of training that the Wolverine Sports Club maintains, Klinkhammer says there are clubs which ride regularly at a slower pace. He recommended the American Youth Hostels group, Cycle and Saddle in Dearborn and the Ann Arbor Touring Society, which runs regular tours out of Plymouth.

Most of the riders in the Wolverine Sports Club have graduated from the slower tours. Newcomers are invited to just show up on Wednesday at 6 p.m., ready to ride, according to

Klinkhammer.

"It's best to come over for the Wednesday ride," he says. "We ride and have a good time, and usually go over to the Starting Gate for dinner. It's a good time to get to know everybody when their heads aren't down and riding."

Klinkhammer adds that with a 6 p.m. starting time for the weekday rides, it's an ideal workout schedule for someone working the typical 9-to-5 job.

Though it's not exactly a household name, the Wolverine Sports Club is one of the premier clubs in the country for athletic training. Accord-

ing to Klinkhammer, the group has an excellent program for developing junior athletes and some fine coaches.

Among the club's alumni are Olympic skating medalist Sheila Young, and three members of the current 7-Eleven race team, competing this month in the Tour De France. No other club in the country has placed more than one rider on the elite Team 7-Eleven.

"We've had a number of world champions," said Klinkhammer. "Many people start with the club. Certainly anyone can go to the highest level."

Biathlon, triathlon offered at park

Metro Beach Metropark will hold two athletic events this summer.

The 1990 Metro Beach Biathlon will be held on Aug. 4 starting at 9 a.m. It will start with a one-kilometer swim followed by a five-kilometer run.

The 1990 Metro Beach Triathlon will be held on Aug. 18-19 at 9 a.m. It will consist of a 1K swim, a 16K bike ride and a 4K run.

For more information, call 463-4581.

AEROBIC FITNESS INC.: The Northville Community Recreation Department is offering a fitness program called "Aerobic Fitness, Inc." The one-hour program is designed to stretch, trim and tone. Six-week classes run continuously throughout the year.

Fee is \$33 (two classes per week), \$45 (three classes), and \$55 (unlimited). For more information, call 348-1280.

FITNESS FACTORY, INC.: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department is offering a "Hi Energy-Low Impact" class for everyone, called the Fitness Factory. Each class offers a full 30-minute cardiovascular workout and an additional 30 minutes of muscle tone to complete your total workout package.

The fall session starts on Sept. 10 and continues for 10 weeks. The fee is \$45 a week; \$55 for three times a week; and \$60 for unlimited participation.

For more information, call 347-0400.

Fitness Notes

ASK-A-NURSE REFERRAL: "Ask-a-nurse," the new 24-hour health information and physician referral line sponsored by five Mercy hospitals in Southeast Michigan, is offering a new speakers bureau to community groups. Program director Linda Hintze, R.N. and registered nurses who man the telephone lines seven days a week, 365 days a year, will be available to speak to groups of 15 or more about the calls they receive and how they help callers locate physicians and health or community information.

Requests should be made at least three weeks before the intended speaking engagement. There is no charge for the service and participants will give valuable information about how this service can help them day or night. For more information or to make a reservation, please call the ASK-A-NURSE office at Catherine McAuley Health Center toll-free at 1-800-526-MERCY (1-800-526-3729) or in the Ann Arbor area, (313) 572-5500.

"Ask-a-nurse" is a free community health information and physician referral service of five Sisters of Mercy Hospitals — Catherine McAuley Health Center-Ann Arbor, Mercy Hospital-Port Huron, Mercy Hospitals and Health Services in Detroit which includes Mount Carmel Mercy Hospital and Samaritan Health Center, and St.

Joseph Mercy Hospital-Pontiac. The Sisters of Mercy Health Corp. is the largest health care provider in Michigan.

MERCY CENTER CLASSES: The Mercy Center, located on Eleven Mile between Middlebelt and Inkster roads in Farmington Hills, is offering a wide variety of swimming and fitness classes in 1990.

Mercy is offering open swimming daily from 6:30-8 a.m. and on Saturdays from 7:30-9 a.m. In addition to several fitness classes: like the Trim-Gym-Fitness Class, the Pool and Gym Class and the Coed Trim and Swim Fitness Class.

For information, call 473-1815.

CPR CLASSES: Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills is offering adult CPR classes and infant/child CPR classes.

The adult program is offered the first Thursday of every month in the Administration and Education Center from 7-10 p.m. Pre-registration is required.

The infant/child program is offered the first Monday of every month in the Administration and Education Center from 7-10 p.m. Pre-registration is also required.

Fee is \$5 for each class. Call 471-8090 for more information.

A cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) class is also offered by Schoolcraft College on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6-10 p.m.

Fitness Tips

Menopausal symptoms can be treated

By MICHELLE ODE and MARY BETH KENNEDY, R.N., M.S.
Special Writers

At the turn of the century, since women had a life expectancy of only 49 years, not much was known about menopause. Since then a lot of information about menopause has been developed and this has enabled health care providers to effectively treat menopausal symptoms. Now, with increased life expectancies, one third of a woman's life can be postmenopausal.

Menopause is defined as the cessation of menstrual cycles which usually occurs around age 50. During menopause the ovaries decrease their production of two hormones, estrogen and progesterone.

The most prominent symptom of the menopause is the hot flash. An aura precedes the hot flash signaling its onset and within a minute there is a sudden sense of warmth in the face which may radiate to the chest area.

This wave of heat generally lasts several minutes. The dilated blood vessels cause an increased blood flow resulting in redness of the affected area. The hot flash can be associated with headache, dizziness, palpitations of the heart and a drenching sweat.

Although attacks can occur at any time, warm temperatures, alcohol or emotional situations may bring them about. The actual episode may only last a few minutes but it takes the body an additional 30 minutes to regain its previous state.

One of the more serious side effects of menopause is osteoporosis. Without estrogen in a woman's system, her bone density slowly starts to decline. Osteoporosis eventually develops in almost all untreated women who live to be 80. Post-menopausal women are extremely vulnerable to bone fractures and the risk increases as the bone mass declines.

Heart attacks affect many more men under the age of 50 than women.

After menopause, a woman's chance of heart attack is equal to that of a man's. The increased risk is due to the declining levels of estrogen in the blood after menopause. Estrogen replacement therapy has been effective in lowering the risk of cardiovascular disease in postmenopausal women.

Other menopausal symptoms may include vaginitis, urinary incontinence, nervousness, depression, anxiety, insomnia, dizziness, headaches, exhaustion, inability to cope with life, confusion or lack of memory or concentration. Many of these symptoms may not be recognized as menopausal conditions, however. Often they can all be treated with estrogen replacement therapy.

If estrogen is administered alone, it is referred to as unopposed estrogen replacement therapy. If estrogen is prescribed with progesterone then it can be referred to as hormone replacement therapy. Estrogen is most commonly taken orally but it can be used as a cream.

Many people fear estrogen use. They believe it may cause cancer. In the past, estrogens have been linked with both breast and endometrial (uterine) cancers. Now there is evidence that estrogens do not cause breast cancer but may cause existing cancers of the breast to grow more rapidly. New studies show that when estrogen is administered along with progesterone, the risk of endometrial cancer is actually less than in untreated women.

The benefits of estrogen replacement therapy are significant. Estrogens can alleviate menopausal symptoms, restore bone loss due to osteoporosis and lower the risk of cardiovascular disease.

The Novi News 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.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE 90-92.05

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Novi has adopted Ordinance 90-92.05, an Ordinance to amend subsection 33-746(h) of the Novi Code of Ordinances, to require drivers stopped pursuant to the vehicle size, weight and load restrictions of the Code to produce drivers' licenses bearing the correct vehicular endorsements.

The provisions of the Ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on July 2, 1990, and the effective date is July 17, 1990. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk.

(7-12-90 NR & NN)

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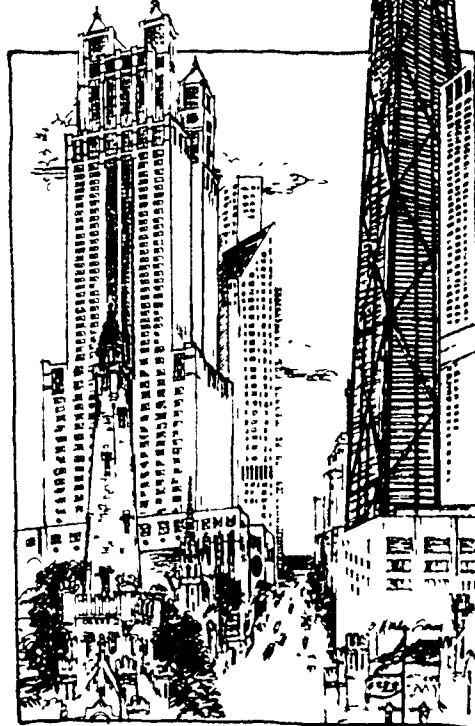
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Golf Notes

IYGC GOLF CLASSIC: Shawn Koch, Chris Lemmon and Jason Sherman—all of Northville—have advanced to the Insurance Youth Golf Classic state finals scheduled for July 15-16 in East Lansing.

Koch shot a 73 to top the field at Brae-Burn Golf Club in Plymouth at the opening round of the classic in late June. Lemmon was second with a round of 75.

Sherman placed second at the opening round competition held at Bogie Lake Country Club in Highland on June 25. He fired a 76 for 18 holes.

The winners of the state finals will have a chance to be paired with a PGA Touring professional during the IYGC finals, set for Aug. 9-14 in Fort Worth, Tex.

More than 800 Michigan youngsters have entered 21 tournaments around the state.

FRESH AIR GOLF OUTING: The Michigan Chapter of the Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America is sponsoring the Breath of Fresh Air Golf Outing on July 30 at Plum Hollow Golf Club in Southfield.

Tickets are \$400 and include dinner for spouse/guest. All proceeds will benefit the Asthma and Allergy Foundation.

For more information, call 427-2202.

FCA GOLF CLASSIC: The 10th annual Fellowship of Christian Athletes Gold Classic to benefit the youth of Michigan will be held at the University of Michigan Redrick Farms Country Club on July 16.

Tickets are \$150 and include an 18-hole Texas Scramble, cart, continental breakfast, lunch, dinner, golf shirt and prizes.

For ticket information call 349-5515 or (517) 651-5790.

JUNIOR GOLF TOURNEY: Ann Arbor is hosting a Junior Golf Tournament from July 31 through August 2. Huron Hills Golf Course will be the site and participants must be 17 and under.

The \$30 fee includes green fees and awards. The registration deadline is July 20. For more information, call 971-6840.

LEUKEMIA FOUNDATION OUTING: The Children's Leukemia Foundation (CLF) of Michigan will be sponsoring its 11th Annual Golf Outing on July 16 at Western Country Club in Redford.

The morning round begins at 8:30 a.m. followed by the afternoon session at 1:30 p.m. Tickets are \$225 per person and include continental breakfast for the morning round, dinner for the afternoon round.

Proceeds from the event will go to fund state-wide research efforts for leukemia, lymphoma and related blood disorders. For more information, call 353-8222.

BOY SCOUT GOLF OUTING: The Sixth Annual Community Golf Outing for Scouting will take place July 30 at Walnut Creek Country Club in South Lyon. The proceeds will benefit the Clinton Valley Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

For information, writer Brad Mortz, General Chairman, 1990 Golf Outing for Scouting, 1100 Country Center Drive West, Pontiac 48053.

KENSINGTON TOURNAMENTS: There are more tournaments in store for area golfers this summer at the Kensington Golf Course.

Last year, the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority sponsored a series of golf tournaments at Kensington Metropark in Milford. The series included six different tournaments including both team and individual competitive formats.

The objective in sponsoring these tournaments, according to tournament director Doug Curry, is to offer the golfing public well-run tournaments using USGA rules and handicaps at a low cost. The tournaments are designed to challenge tournament veterans and first-time tournament players alike. The formats allow players with a wide range of skill levels to have a successful tournament experience.

Entry fees are kept low (\$3-\$4 per player) and prizes are modest (usually trophies and free greens-fee certificates). That places more emphasis on participation and enjoyment.

USGA handicaps are required thus allowing players at all skill levels an opportunity to be successful. Curry also said that establishing and using a USGA handicap makes the game more enjoyable.

Last year, the tournaments generated a great deal of interest. Over 850 entries were accepted for the six tournaments. This was highlighted by 240 entries in the Individual Championship held in September. At least 75 percent of the golfers entered had never played in a USGA-style tournament before.

This year, the program has been expanded. There will be a playoff among at least four of the HCMA courses for both a Senior and Individual Championship.

Godwin opens third course: Marion Oaks

Frank Godwin knew he would be following in some pretty big footsteps when he constructed Marion Oaks, Livingston County's newest golf course.

Marion Oaks, Godwin's 18-hole layout, will test golfers of all abilities over 190 acres of rolling meadowlands just two miles south of Howell, at 2255 Pinckney Road.

If the Godwin name sounds familiar, it should.

Frank's grandfather, Hiram Godwin, and father, Horace, have left their imprint on the southeastern Michigan golf scene.

Hiram Godwin was construction supervisor and greens superintendent at Franklin Hills Country Club before branching off into the sod-farming business.

After Hiram Godwin died, Horace Godwin built the 18-hole Salem Hills layout in Salem Township (Northville mailing address) and Godwin Glen's 27-hole track in South Lyon, just west of Novi.

Both Salem Hills and Godwin Glen (now the private Walnut Creek Country Club) drew acclaim as superior public course layouts with country club-style conditioning. In fact, Salem has over the years hosted U.S. Open and Buick Open qualifying rounds.

So it is that a lot of Godwin family pride and knowledge of golf course construction have been put into the Marion Oaks project by Frank Godwin, who ended a short-lived career as a mathematics teacher in the Detroit Public Schools system to go to work for his father at Salem and Godwin Glen some 20 years ago.

Now, with his father, he owns Marion Oaks, which opened for play on June 1. With a little maturity, the new course should be a dandy, offering a stiff challenge for the scratch golfer from the gold tees (6,677 yards at par 70), while giving the medium to high-handicap player plenty to worry about from the blue (6,175 yards) and white tees (5,637 yards).

Meanwhile, the women's red tees play to a comfortable 4,841 yards.

Frank Godwin likes the diversity Marion Oaks offers. "If you're playing the gold tees, you'd better be long, strong and straight," he said. "And yet there's enough trouble playing from the other tees to make it interesting."

Much of the Marion Oaks layout covers a farm meadow and features gently rolling, open terrain, although a few holes cut through woods and skirt marshes.

"I like the openness, the meadow-like look of the course," Godwin said.

But don't get the idea that Marion Oaks is wide open pastureland, devoid of any trouble. Flanking many of

the fairways on the outer edge of the rough are beds of wildflowers. Not just little clumps of flowers, mind you. But 40 acres of them. When they reach maturity, they'll be two feet high, and they'll add loads of aesthetic value to the course and loads of trouble for golfers whose shots stray off line.

"It's a unique touch as far as I know," Godwin said of the flowers. "We've planted 40 different kinds of flowers, half perennials and half annuals, so once they come up they'll be blooming all season long."

The expanses of wildflowers also will toughen up the open parts of the course. "Certainly, it will create a degree of difficulty and prevent people from cutting off some doglegs on the course," Godwin said.

Godwin doesn't want golfers wasting time trying to hit from the wildflowers. "They're going to be two feet tall and tough to get out of," he said. He'll treat the wildflowers as a lateral hazard and advises players to take their one-stroke penalty and stay out of his flower beds.

The toughest hole on the front side is the 463-yard (white tees), par-5 third. Actually, it plays quite easily if you can smack your tee shot—a long iron or 5-wood—over a ravine onto a small plateau landing area bordered by woods. If you get to the plateau, it's a fairway wood and wedge to the green.

From the gold tees, No. 3 is quite impossible, requiring a 235-yard carry over the ravine to the landing area.

On the back side, No. 15 (490-yard, dogleg right, par 5) will play tougher than it looks, because of those pesky wildflowers that will be blooming down most of the right side of the fairway and woods on the left. And No. 16, a 327-yard par 4 dogleg left, bordered by five acres of marshland on the left side, will require a straight tee shot to avoid trouble.

Under construction is a \$750,000 timber-frame clubhouse. Work on a practice green and range will begin later this year, Godwin said.

Godwin and his wife, Veronica, have put in long, hard days since construction began in July of 1988.

It's been a blue-collar effort by the Godwins. While the routing plan was completed by noted architect and South Lyon resident Harry Bowers (The Rock on Drummond Island), Marion Oaks has largely been a do-it-yourself effort by the Godwins and landscape contractor Jim Fulkerson, who worked with Horace Godwin to build Salem Hills and Godwin Glen.

"We've worked so hard on this, it's almost hard to accept that we're open, that it's real now, that we have a golf course here," Godwin said.

League Line



Softball Champs

The Falcons won the Northville Intermediate Softball title this summer with a 13-1 overall record. They are from left to right (back row) Assistant Coach Bill Braund, Dina Burghardt, Carol Braund, Autumn Cranford, Justine Smith, Kristen Moore, Coach Bob Nix, (front row) Gwen Griswold, Alissa Miller, Melissa Petrosky, Christina Burghardt, Becky Allianese, Karl Krupanski. Not pictured are Heather Nix, Gia Wilcox, Margot Wilcox.

BASEBALL: Astros dump Braves

GLEAGUE: In a curfew-shortened game, the Astros outslug the Braves 13-8. The Astros broke a 4-4 tie with a five-run rally in the fourth. Scott Holloway went 3-for-3 and Eric Swellick was 2-for-2 for the Astros. Luke Wilcox was the winning pitcher. . . . Chris Edick smacked a clutch three-run triple to lead the Astros to a come-from-behind 11-6 win over

the Reds. Scott Holloway (three hits, two RBI) and Kris Kurzawa (two RBI) paced the offensive attack. . . . The Padres turned back the Indians 9-7 as brothers Jim and Brett Island combined to strike out 14 batters. The offensive stars were Brett Island (2-for-3) and Jake Wegand (2-for-3).

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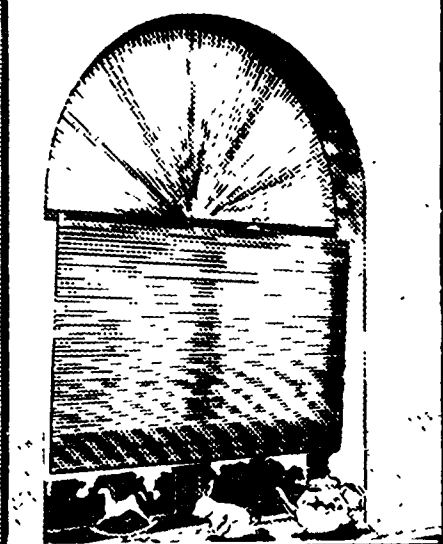
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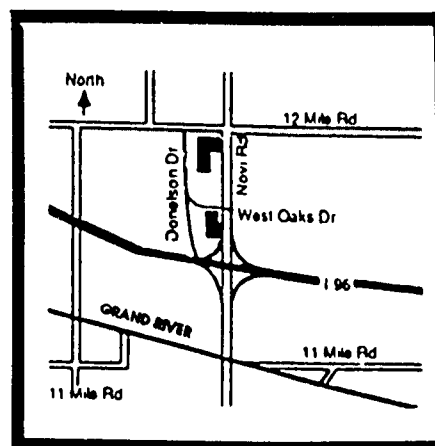
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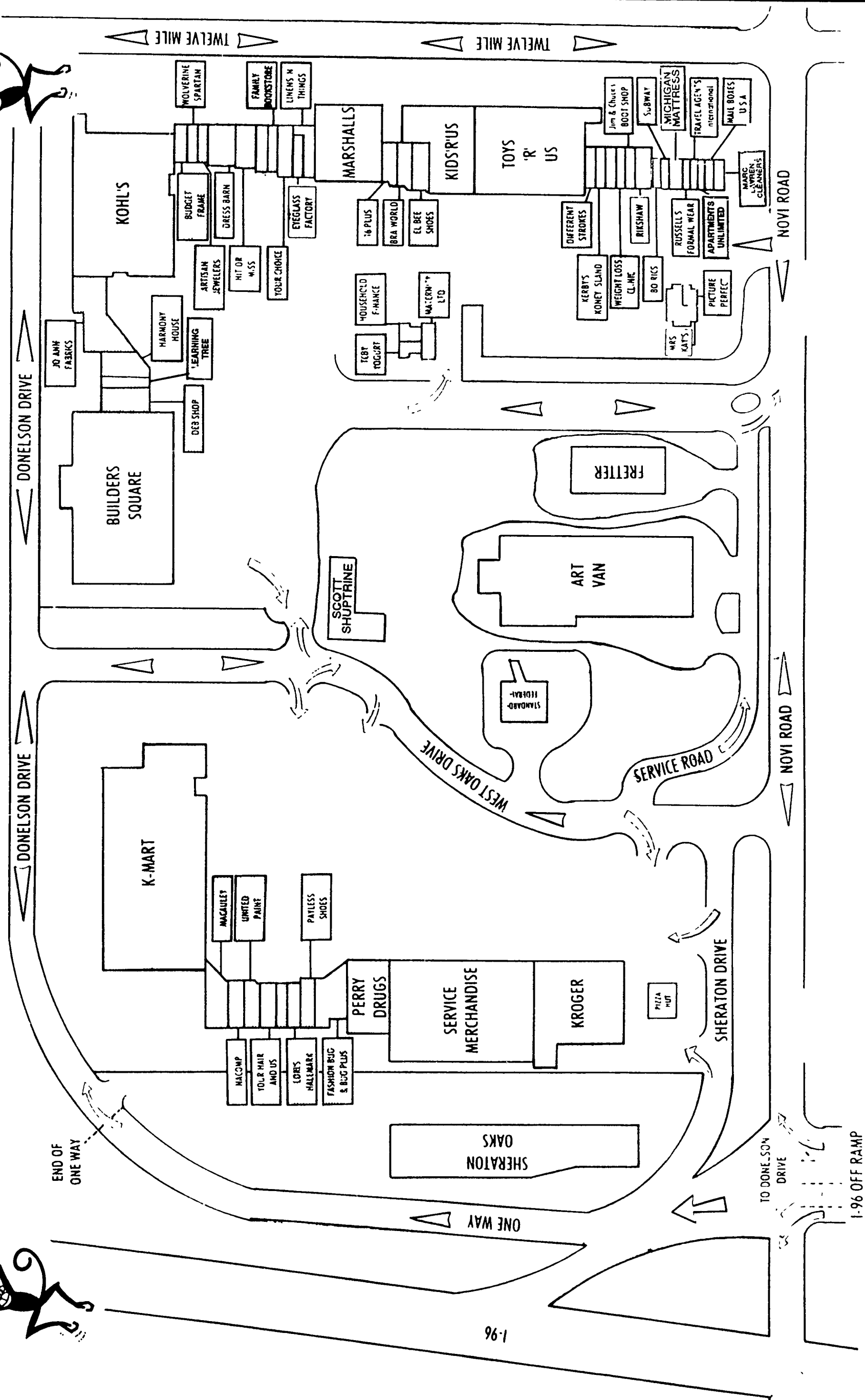
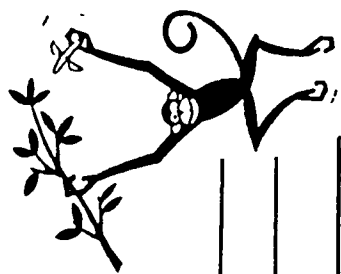
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SUMMER TEE-SHIRTS

9⁹⁹
Orig. \$24-28

WHITE STAG
SUMMER PLAYWEAR

50% OFF

SEASON TICKETS
SHEETING SHORTS

7⁹⁹
Orig. \$18

SWIMWEAR
ENTIRE STOCK

40-50% OFF

SUMMER
FASHION TEE-SHIRTS

6⁹⁹
Orig. \$14-22

WEST OAKS II CENTER ONLY



Mon.- Sat. 10-9 Sun. 12-6



348-7020

July Sales Spectacular.



Pittsburgh Paints quality and variety is on sale this month! From interior flat and semi-gloss latex to exterior paints and stains, we've got what it takes to make your painting jobs easier. Pittsburgh Paints go on easier and last longer. Come into our store today and discover the Pittsburgh Paints Sales Spectacular!



**Sun-Proof®
Latex House Paint**
Easy to apply, fast-drying.
Stands up to weather and
resists fading.



**Manor Hall Interior
Eggshell Latex**

Latex Flat Enamel
- the ultimate in wall decor.
Flows on smoothly with no
streaking. Gives you the
durability and washability
of an enamel in a luxurious
flat finish.

ALSO UNITED PAINT'S SIDEWALK SALE SPECIALS...



*We're going
BANANAS...*

ALL
UNITED PAINT
INTERIOR &
EXTERIOR
LATEX PAINTS

20% OFF

ALL
PAINTING SUPPLIES

10% OFF

ALL
WINDOW TREATMENTS

50% OFF

ALL SPECIAL ORDER
WALLCOVERINGS

30% OFF

ALL IN-STOCK
WALLCOVERINGS

60% OFF



UNITED PAINT & DECORATING CENTER

43733 WEST OAKS DRIVE - NOVI
(313) 349-2921

24671 Telegraph Rd.
Southfield, MI 48034
(313) 353-3035

44610 Ford Road
Canton Twp., MI 48187
(313) 455-0250

815 East Big Beaver Road
Troy, MI 48064
(313) 689-6760

44879 Hayes Road
Sterling Heights, MI 48078
(313) 247-9707

19401 Northline Road
Southgate, MI 48195
(313) 287-2110

*You
work
too hard to
paint with
anything less.*



BORICS WILL GIVE YOU A NEW REASON TO SMILE.



In fact, we guarantee you'll like it. For just \$6, our trained professionals will give you a quality haircut. They'll wet down your hair with a special cutting solution, cut it the way you want and blow it dry.

Clean hair is necessary for accurate hair cutting. You can shampoo your hair on the day of your visit, or, for a small charge, we'll shampoo it for you. Because, at BoRics, you pay only for the services you need.

You can't beat BoRics for convenience, either. No appointments are necessary. Just walk into one of our convenient locations Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., or Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.* Don't settle for the uninteresting styles of a barbershop or the high prices of a beauty salon. Stop into BoRics and let us give you a new reason to smile, too.

* Mall hours may vary

OVER 170 LOCATIONS IN THE U.S. AND CANADA INCLUDING:

NOVI
4340 West Oaks
At 12 Mile
West Oaks II Plaza
Near Toys R Us
Phone: 348-6095

SOUTHFIELD
2909 Southfield
North of 12 Mile Across
From A&W Southfield Commons
Phone: 559-4683

WESTLAND
2430 S. Wayne Rd.
At Faragut
Across From
Lico Bell & K.F.C.
Phone: 721-1704

PONTIAC
144 N. Telegraph Rd.
N. of Elizabeth Lk. Rd.
Near M.C. Sporting Goods
In The Oakland Point Plaza
Phone: 333-3390

DEARBORN HEIGHTS
26414 Ford Rd.
At John Daly Dr.
Beside Farmer Jacks
The Heights Plaza
Phone: 274-0246

TROY
5098 Rochester
At Long Lake Rd.
Kings Row Plaza
Phone: 528-9017

FERNDALE
3348 Milton Rd.
At 10 Mile Rd.
Gulf & Gulf Center
Phone: 548-0972

DEARBORN HEIGHTS
27360 Warren Rd.
At Inkster
Empire Plaza
Phone: 274-9019

FARMINGTON
37085 Grand River
In The Grand River At
Halsstead Plaza
Near Kruger
Phone: 471-0880

LIVONIA
37460 5 Mile Rd.
At Newburg
Across From Farmer Jack
Phone: 464-4144

CANTON
5834 N. Sheldon
At Ford Rd.
Kruger Center
Phone: 453-3820

WESTLAND
6006 Wayne Rd.
At Slattery
Murray Auto Plaza
Phone: 729-9260

FARMINGTON HILLS
30967 Orchard Lake Road
S. of 14 Mile In The Orchard
Plaza Plaza, With TJ Max
Phone: 626-4775

ROCHESTER
131 South Livernois
At Walton Rd.
Campus Corners Plaza
Phone: 652-7373

SYLVAN LAKE
2486 Orchard Lake
Between Middlebelt
And Cass Lake Road
Phone: 682-5020

LIVONIA
19592 Middlebelt Rd.
North of 7 Mile Road
Across From Livonia Mall
Phone: 471-5777

FOR A GREAT HAIRCUT

HAIRCUTS

Save \$1 off our everyday low \$6 haircut price. Coupon valid at any BoRics location. No appointment necessary.

Save \$3 off our everyday low \$15 Shades E.O. price. Each Shades E.O. color gloss treatment includes a shampoo and your choice of color from an unlimited palette. Appointments not necessary but recommended for chemical services. Not valid with any other offer.

REDKEN

PERMS

Get \$6 off our Redken perm price (\$32 short hair, \$37 medium hair, \$42 long hair). Includes shampoo, haircut, style and Redken perm. Specialty wraps may be slightly higher. Appointments not necessary but recommended for chemical services.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR LICENSED STYLISTS. JOIN THE BORICS TEAM TODAY

A Home of your own!



MAKE IT HAPPEN WITH CHELSEA LUMBER — AND OUR UN-MATCHED FOOTING-TO-FINISH CONSTRUCTION FINANCE PLAN

YOU

CHELSEA
LUMBER

- PICK THE PLAN THAT FITS YOUR FAMILY,
CHOOSE THE SITE FOR YOUR NEW HOME
(IF YOU'RE BUYING A SITE NOW, WE CAN ADVANCE THE CASH TO PAY IT OFF)
- ACT AS YOUR OWN CONTRACTOR (DON'T WORRY — WE'LL HELP!)
- PUT SOME OF YOUR OWN LABOR INTO THE PROCESS
(THE TIME YOU OR YOUR FRIENDS CONTRIBUTE CUTS COSTS AND REPLACES CASH)
- SUPPLIES THE MATERIALS & 100% OF THE CASH FOR "OUTSIDE"
SERVICES & SUPPLIES — THOSE NOT PROVIDED BY YOU OR CHELSEA LUMBER
- GIVES YOU FULL-TIME GUIDANCE — FROM FOOTING TO FINISH



NO FRONT-END OR INTERIM PAYMENTS — NO PAYMENTS UNTIL YOUR HOME IS FINISHED!



YOU GET THE HOME YOU'VE WANTED — FOR FAR LESS THAN YOU DREAMED
AND NOW, IF YOU CHOOSE, WE CAN ARRANGE FOR YOUR LONG-TERM
MORTGAGE WITH A BANK THAT WORKS WITH OUR PLAN.

NEW-HOME FINANCING CLINIC WED., JULY 18th, 6:30 p.m. TEAM UP WITH CHELSEA LUMBER
TOGETHER WE CAN MAKE IT HAPPEN!

POLE BARN & DECK CLINICS

(SEPARATE CLINICS HELD AT SAME TIME)

Tues., July 17th 6:30 p.m.

THE BASICS OF CONSTRUCTION — BY PROS

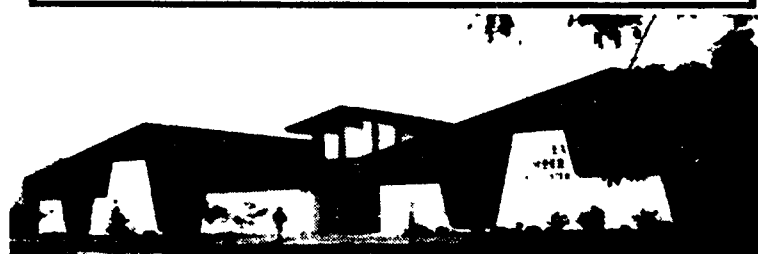


THE AREA'S
LEADING
SUPPLIER OF

ERECTED & MATERIALS-ONLY
POLE BUILDINGS

NOW

OFFERING FINANCING
FOR THE MATERIALS & LABOR
FOR YOUR NEW BARN!



NO. 69 JULY, 1990



MICHIGAN'S ONLY
TOLL-FREE

RETAIL LUMBER NUMBER

1-800-875-9126

BECAUSE CHELSEA LUMBER CARES!
BUT FROM ANN ARBOR, DEXTER & MANCHESTER
DIAL 475-9126 NO TOLL

CHELSEA LUMBER
LEADS IN KITCHENS
BY —

Wood-Mode
FINE CUSTOM CABINETRY

AND

BROOKHAVEN

40% OFF

Merillat

YEAR 'ROUND
6 STYLES FULLY STOCKED

NOW . . . PICK YOUR BEST DEAL ON —



Andersen
WINDOWS & DOORS

★ TRUCKLOAD

PRE-PAY DEAL
(ALLOW 4 to 8 WEEKS)

35% OFF LIST

★ WAREHOUSE
DEAL

27% OFF LIST

Turn
to
Page 3

NO DEALER IN THE AREA
BEGINS TO OFFER AS MUCH!

CHELSEA LUMBER

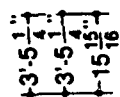
OLD BARN CIRCLE, CHELSEA, MI 48118
1/8 mile north of I-94 on the west side of Main St.

MAKE CHELSEA LUMBER YOUR Andersen Window Headquarters

Perma-Shield® Narroline® Windows

IMPORTANT — WE'VE PRICED ALL THE WINDOWS ON THIS PAGE WITH **HIGH PERFORMANCE DOUBLE-PANE INSULATING GLASS** (THE PREFERENCE OF MOST BUYERS). YOU NEED TO KNOW THAT **ORDINARY DOUBLE-PANE INSULATING GLASS** IS LESS. DON'T BE MISLED BY SOME ADS!

UNIT DIM RHG. OPG. GLASS*	1'-9 5/8"	2'-1 5/8"	2'-5 5/8"	2'-9 5/8"	3'-1 5/8"	3'-5 5/8"	3'-9 5/8"
	1'-10 1/8"	2'-2 1/8"	2'-6 1/8"	2'-10 1/8"	3'-2 1/8"	3'-6 1/8"	3'-10 1/8"
	16 7/16"	20 7/16"	24 7/16"	28 7/16"	32 7/16"	36 7/16"	40 7/16"



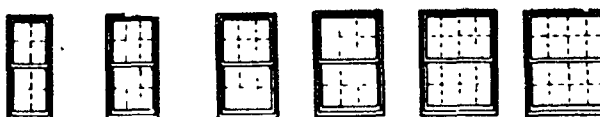
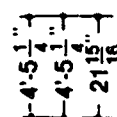
2032 2432 2832 3032 3432

TRUCKLOAD DEAL:	\$120.21	\$128.80	\$135.59	\$145.92	\$155.29
WAREHOUSE DEAL:	\$135.01	\$144.65	\$152.28	\$163.88	\$174.40
SCREEN	\$12.53	\$13.61	\$14.36	\$16.92	\$17.24



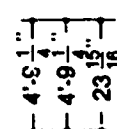
24310 28310 30310 34310

TRUCKLOAD DEAL:	\$139.93	\$150.28	\$159.26	\$168.49
WAREHOUSE DEAL:	\$157.15	\$168.77	\$178.86	\$189.22
SCREEN	\$14.31	\$16.24	\$18.17	\$19.41



1842 2042 2442 2842 3042 3442

TRUCKLOAD DEAL:	\$132.25	\$137.70	\$147.30	\$158.28	\$168.35	\$177.91
WAREHOUSE DEAL:	\$148.53	\$154.65	\$165.43	\$177.76	\$189.07	\$199.81
SCREEN	\$13.43	\$14.73	\$15.93	\$17.08	\$18.89	\$20.33



1846 2046 2446 2846 3046 3446 3846

TRUCKLOAD DEAL:	\$134.82	\$143.60	\$153.80	\$164.55	\$174.60	\$185.04	\$196.31
WAREHOUSE DEAL:	\$151.41	\$161.28	\$172.73	\$184.80	\$196.09	\$207.81	\$220.48
SCREEN	\$14.16	\$15.38	\$16.76	\$17.90	\$19.79	\$21.27	\$22.07

WHITE PRICED — TERRATONE UNITS AND SNAP-IN GRILLES EXTRA
MANY MORE SIZES IN STOCK & AVAILABLE.

FRENCHWOOD™ PATIO DOORS



ALSO:
8', 12' and 16' GLIDERS
5', 8' and 9' HINGED

—GLIDING OR HINGED MODELS **by Andersen**

NOW! —THE BEAUTY OF FRENCH STYLING WITH SECURITY AND WEATHER TIGHTNESS

• 6' GLIDER W/SCRN & HDWE (WHITE PRICED)	WAREHOUSE DEAL \$908.80	TRUCKLOAD DEAL \$817.69
• 6' HINGED W/SCRN & HDWE (WHITE PRICED)	\$1036.77	\$931.75

1. TRUCKLOAD PRE-PAY DEAL

35% OFF LIST

PRE-PAY ANY Andersen® WINDOW OR DOOR. ALLOW 4-8 WEEKS. YOU PICK UP OR— WE DELIVER AT \$1/MILE TO JOB SITE.

2. OUT OF WAREHOUSE DEAL

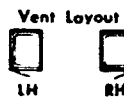
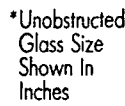
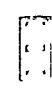
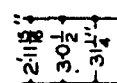
27% OFF LIST

— ALL UNITS IN OUR BIG STOCK, **AND** GET OUR "FREE DELIVERY DEAL."

Perma-Shield® Casement Windows

CRANK-OUT TYPE IN WHITE OR TERRATONE (BROWN) PRICED WITH **HIGH-PERFORMANCE DOUBLE-PANE INSULATING GLASS**.

UNIT DIM RHG. OPG. GLASS*	1'-5"	2'-0 1/8"	2'-4 3/8"	3'-4 3/4"	4'-0"	4'-8 1/2"	5'-11 7/8"
	1'-5 1/2"	2'-0 5/8"	2'-4 7/8"	3'-5 1/4"	4'-0 1/2"	4'-9"	6'-0 3/8"
	12 5/8"	19 3/4"	24"	16 1/8"	19 3/4"	24"	19 3/4"



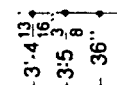
CR13 C13 C23

TRUCKLOAD DEAL:			
WHITE	\$111.26	\$119.62	\$236.41
BROWN	\$116.26	\$123.96	\$247.03

WAREHOUSE DEAL:			
WHITE	\$124.95	\$134.34	\$265.51
BROWN	\$130.57	\$139.22	\$277.44
SCREEN(S)	\$9.13	\$9.74	\$19.48

GRILLES AVAILABLE AT EXTRA COST.

PRICES SHOWN ARE PER UNIT, EXTENSION JAMBS EXTRA.

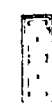
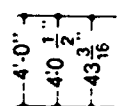


CR135 C135 CW135 CN235 C235 CW235

TRUCKLOAD DEAL:						
WHITE	\$121.34	\$131.28	\$141.44	\$232.90	\$258.16	\$277.90
BROWN	\$126.02	\$136.99	\$151.62	\$234.13	\$269.62	\$297.75

WAREHOUSE DEAL:						
WHITE	\$136.28	\$147.44	\$158.85	\$261.57	\$289.93	\$312.10
BROWN	\$141.53	\$153.86	\$170.28	\$262.94	\$302.81	\$334.40
SCREEN(S)	\$10.06	\$10.88	\$12.33	\$20.90	\$21.76	\$24.66

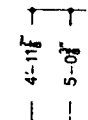
MANY OTHER SIZES AND COMBINATIONS IN STOCK OR AVAILABLE.



CR14 C14 CW14 C24 CW24 C34

TRUCKLOAD DEAL:						
WHITE	\$131.17	\$142.54	\$160.10	\$281.00	\$314.25	\$400.97
BROWN	\$135.69	\$147.53	\$171.62	\$293.64	\$336.71	\$418.71

WAREHOUSE DEAL:						
WHITE	\$147.31	\$160.08	\$179.81	\$315.59	\$352.93	\$450.32
BROWN	\$152.39	\$165.69	\$192.74	\$329.78	\$378.16	\$470.25
SCREEN(S)	\$10.62	\$11.92	\$13.08	\$23.84	\$26.16	\$26.16



C15 CW15 C25 CW25 C35

	CIS	CWIS
TRUCKLOAD DEAL:		
WHITE	\$164.46	\$190.91
BROWN	\$171.90	\$199.52

WAREHOUSE DEAL:			
WHITE	\$184.71	\$214.40	
BROWN	\$193.06	\$224.08	
SCREEN(S)	\$14.25	\$15.50	



SEE ONE OF THE STATE'S LARGEST STOCKS OF ANDERSEN PRODUCTS —AT CHELSEA LUMBER!



CHELSEA LUMBER HAS FEATURED ANDERSEN® FOR OVER FIFTY YEARS!

BUILD THE GARAGE YOU'VE BEEN NEEDING

Now!
We put it all together

ERECTED PACKAGES AND FINANCING TO GET THE JOB DONE -
CHELSEA LUMBER WORKS IN YOUR INTEREST - EVERYDAY - EVERY WAY!

MATERIALS PACKAGE:

- PLANS WITH GUIDE FOR RAFTER CUTS
- ALL MATERIALS INCLUDING STEEL-CLAD WALK-IN DOOR WITH WEISER LOCK
- 16x7 PANELED OVERHEAD DOOR
- 12" OVERHANG 4 SIDES

ERECTED PACKAGE:

- CONSTRUCTION BY DEPENDABLE CRAFTSMEN BACKED BY CHELSEA LUMBER

	TYPE OF SIDING	VERTICAL GROOVE PLYWOOD (TEXT 1-11)	VINYL WHITE DOUBLE 5	ALUMINUM WHITE 8" BEVEL	ADD FOR SLAB ON LEVEL SITE SLAB BY US - AS PART OF ERECTED PKG. ONLY
★ THE PACKARD 24x24	MATERIALS ONLY	\$2520	\$2715	\$2980	
	ERECTED ON YOUR SLAB	\$4275	\$4585	\$4850	\$2100
★ THE MARMON 30x22	MATERIALS ONLY	\$2645	\$2850	\$3145	
	ERECTED ON YOUR SLAB	\$4625	\$4960	\$5255	\$2335

OTHER PRE-FIGURED-PACKAGE SIZES: 14'x22', 24'x26' & 32'x24' (or we'll custom figure any size).

*SLAB (FLOOR) PRICES INCLUDE REINFORCING MESH, A 24" RATWALL, A 24" APRON AT OVERHEAD DOOR AND A 3'x3' APRON AT WALK-IN DOOR.
LOCAL CODES MAY CALL FOR A DIFFERENT FOOTING AT EXTRA COST. CERTAIN SOIL CONDITIONS MAY REQUIRE ADDITIONAL REINFORCEMENT OF SLAB AND/OR FOOTING AT EXTRA COST.
IMPORTANT NOTE: ERECTED PRICES ARE BASED ON A PRE-LEVELLED SITE FREE OF VEGETATION (3" 4" SAND MAKES THE BEST BASE FOR A CONCRETE SLAB)



(SHINGLES ARE PRICED PER SQUARE-ONE SQUARE COVERS 100 SQ. FT.)

20-YEAR ASPHALT SHINGLES

20 YEAR LTD. WARRANTY **\$24.75** STOCKED IN 10 COLORS

FIBERGLASS CLASS A RATED **\$18.96** WHITE ONLY

ROOFING MATERIALS



\$888

3' FOOT SECTION
TOTAL VENTILATION PROTECTION

PLUS SHINGLE-OVER BEAUTY
•BLACK •BROWN •WHITE

Now! Cambridge

24-YEAR FIBERGLASS SHINGLES

RUGGED, LAMINATED, DEEP-SHADOWLINE
AN ARCHITECTURAL SHINGLE AT AN AFFORDABLE PRICE

BROWN
BLACK
DRIFTWOOD

\$39

100 SQ. FT.

CLASS A

DOUGLAS FIR TEXTURE 1-11 & CHANNEL-TYPE PLYWOOD SIDINGS

4" OR 8" GROOVE SPACING, 5/8"
4x8 4x9 4x10

\$19.19 \$23.69 \$26.89

12" CHANNEL SPACING, 5/8"
4x8 4x9 4x10

\$20.29 \$24.79 \$27.95

3/8" ROUGH-SAWED
4x8 ONLY

\$14.59

UNLIKE MOST DEALERS CHELSEA LUMBER STOCKS ONLY DOUGLAS FIR
IN PLYWOOD SIDINGS - IT'LL PAY OFF FOR YOU IN THE LONG RUN!

FENCING SPLIT-RAIL



APPALACHIAN STYLE
PRESSURE TREATED

FOR THE HOME

10 FT. SECTION
POST INCLUDED

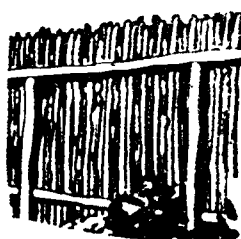
2 RAIL

\$14.75

3 RAIL

\$20.35

STOCKADE



8' x 6' SECTION

\$18.95

ADD FOR SUPPORT MEMBERS

PRESSURE TREATED 8 FT.

LANDSCAPING TIMBERS

FULL 5"x5" **\$7.88**

The following timbers

net 1/2" under size shown

4"x6" **\$5.40**

6"x8" **\$12.88**

3"x4" Round Sided **\$3.29**

DECORATIVE - FUNCTIONAL LATTICE PANELS

•CEDAR

2'x8' **\$9.49**

4'x8' **\$18.49**

•TREATED

2'x8' **\$5.69**

4'x8' **\$10.69**

NEW

HEAVY-DUTY PRIVACY PANEL

•4'x8' CEDAR **\$30.95**

•4'x8' TREATED **\$29.95**



THE ONLY TOLL-FREE
RETAIL LUMBER NUMBER
IN MICHIGAN
CHELSEA LUMBER CARES

SHOWROOM HOURS: MON., TUES., WED., FRI 7:30 A.M.-5:30 P.M. THURS. 7:30 A.M.-8:30 P.M. SAT. 7:30 A.M.-3:30 P.M.

TOLL FREE 1-800-875-9126



CHELSEA LUMBER
ONE OF THE STATE'S LARGEST
AND MOST MODERN
HOME CENTERS



BUT: FROM ANN ARBOR, DEXTER &
MANCHESTER DIAL 475-9126 NO TOLL

DO YOUR PROJECT WITH
THE HOME FOLKS

**MORE
PACKAGE
OPTIONS**

Wood Deck Kits

**DECK
CLINIC**

TUES., JULY 17th
6:30 P.M.
HOW TO DO IT BEST!

**ONLY CHELSEA LUMBER PRE-PRICES 14 DECKS WITH 5 FLOOR-OPTIONS! MORE CHOICE
MORE VALUE**

WE'LL BID ON ANY SIZE OR
SHAPE DECK. BRING IN YOUR
SPECIFICATIONS —
WE CAN GET TOGETHER!

EACH DECK KIT INCLUDES:
CONSTRUCTION GUIDE, NAILS AND ALL
LUMBER TO BUILD. WE'VE ASSUMED
A DECK HEIGHT 1-FT. ABOVE
GRADE FOR PRICING PURPOSES
RAILING & STAIRS ARE EXTRA.

DECK SIZE	.40 TREATED				DECK SIZE	.40 TREATED			
	2x4 or 2x6 #1 S.Y.P.	5/4 x 6 Pond. Pine	2x4 Premium Cedar	2x6 Premium Cedar		2x4 or 2x6 #1 S.Y.P.	5/4 x 6 Pond. Pine	2x4 Premium Cedar	2x6 Premium Cedar
10x8	\$132	\$126	\$172	\$188	16x12	\$315	\$297	\$416	\$439
12x8	\$160	\$153	\$213	\$229	18x12	\$348	\$335	\$463	\$485
12x10	\$186	\$178	\$251	\$271	18x14	\$409	\$377	\$536	\$577
14x10	\$215	\$205	\$280	\$309	20x10	\$298	\$292	\$406	\$443
14x12	\$260	\$248	\$341	\$370	20x12	\$364	\$354	\$495	\$530
16x8	\$221	\$207	\$285	\$305	20x16	\$475	\$467	\$651	\$708
16x10	\$255	\$244	\$336	\$361	24x16	\$590	\$566	\$769	\$846

STORAGE BARN KITS

PIECE-BUILT TYPE: ALL MATERIALS
INCLUDING SHINGLES,
NAILS, HDWE., PLANS & TEMPLATES

★ 3/4" CDX PLY ON TREATED
4x4 SKIDS IS EXTRA. SEE
LAST COLUMN

	ORIENTED STRAND BOARD SIDING	TEXTURE 1-11 FIR PLY SDG.	ADD FOR ★ FLOOR		ORIENTED STRAND BOARD SIDING	TEXTURE 1-11 FIR PLY SDG.	ADD FOR ★ FLOOR
8x8	\$235	\$315	\$49	10x12	\$345	\$495	\$99
8x10	\$265	\$365	\$70	12x14	\$410	\$619	\$125
8x12	\$290	\$385	\$79	12x16	\$435	\$655	\$149
10x10	\$315	\$465	\$95	12x16 (WITH LOFT)	\$755	\$995	\$149

NOW!

**PRE-
FAB**

WRAP-AROUND STORAGE BARN TRUSS/RIB KITS

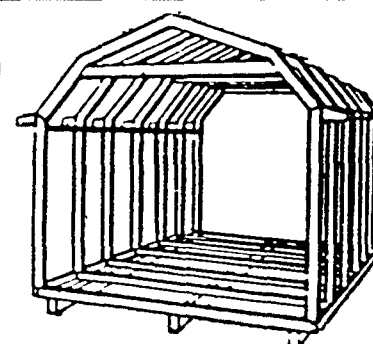
KITS INCLUDE ALL MATERIALS,
NAILS, HARDWARE AND PLANS.

TRUSS/RIBS SEPARATELY:

8' WIDE x 8' HIGH **\$16.95**
10' WIDE x 9' HIGH **\$19.95**

KIT FLOOR SIZE:	8'x8'	8'x12'	10'x12'
STANDARD ORIENTED STRAND BOARD SIDING	\$340	\$440	\$525
DELUXE TEXTURE 1-11 FIR PLYWOOD SIDING	\$430	\$549	\$655

FLOOR OF
3/4" CDX
PLYWOOD ON
4x4 SKIDS
INCLUDED

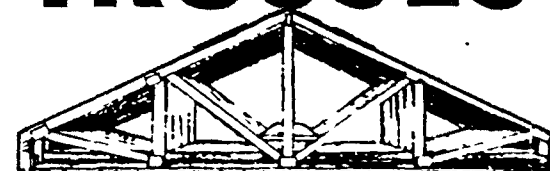


CONSTRUCTION LUMBER

UP TO 26' LONG

	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'	18'	20'
2x4 PRE CUT FULL L:	\$1.49 \$1.54	\$2.15	\$2.55	\$2.99	\$3.79	\$4.30	\$5.19
2x6 PRE CUT FULL L:	\$2.53 \$2.59	\$3.29	\$3.89	\$4.59	\$5.59	\$6.56	\$7.59
2x8	\$3.69	\$4.25	\$5.39	\$6.19	\$7.69	\$8.98	\$10.79
2x10	\$5.09	\$6.39	\$8.29	\$9.98	\$10.69	\$11.98	\$13.98
2x12	\$6.69	\$8.45	\$10.49	\$11.98	\$14.39	\$16.69	\$18.60
KILN-DRIED DOUGLAS FIR JOIST-STOCK:							
2x10	\$7.21	\$7.89	\$10.59	\$12.49	\$14.29	\$16.50	\$17.79

TRUSSES



CHELSEA LUMBER CAN HAVE
TRUSSES AT YOUR JOBSITE
IN A WEEK. BECAUSE OF
THE VARIABLES WE LIKE TO
QUOTE EACH JOB
SEPARATELY. LET US KNOW
WHAT YOU NEED!

**FIND OUT WHAT SEPARATES US FROM THE OTHERS
COME EXPERIENCE CHELSEA LUMBER**





CHELSEA LUMBER IS HEADQUARTERS FOR WOOD BASEMENTS

WITH THE KNOW-HOW & STOCK TO PROVE IT!
CHECK OUR BIG INVENTORY OF .60 PRESSURE TREATED MATERIAL
• KILN DRIED • GRADE STAMPED • FOUNDATION STAMPED

2x6 PRECUTS No. 1 \$5.39 No. 2 \$4.64			
2x4x12	\$4.49	2x10x16	\$17.96
2x6x16	\$9.89	2x12x16	\$23.89
2x8x8	\$5.67	½" CDX PLY	\$14.98
2x8x16	\$11.89	5/8" CDX PLY	\$18.48

- WARMER
- DRIER
- LOWER COST

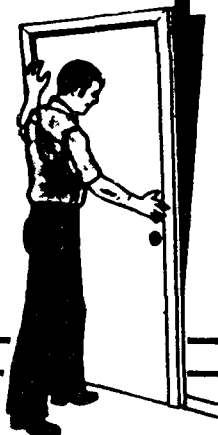
COMPARE OUR "FREE-DELIVERY" DEAL:

SIZE OF YOUR
CASH ORDER

Under \$1,000
\$1000 to \$1500
\$1500 to \$2000
\$2000 to \$2500
\$2500 to \$3000
Over \$3000

MILES TO JOBSITE				
UP TO 20 MILES	20 TO 30 MILES	30 TO 40 MILES	40 TO 50 MILES	50 TO 60 MILES
DELIVERY CHARGE, IF ANY, SHOWN BELOW				
\$20	\$30	\$40	\$50	\$60
-0-	\$20	\$30	\$40	\$50
-0-	\$10	\$20	\$30	\$40
-0-	-0-	\$10	\$20	\$30
-0-	-0-	-0-	\$10	\$20
-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	\$10

PRE-HUNG BIRCH OR LAUAN INTERIOR DOORS



• BIRCH

WITH CLEAR
VENEER JAMBS
& CLEAR STOPS

18" DOOR	20" DOOR	24" DOOR	26" DOOR	28" DOOR	30" DOOR	32" DOOR	36" DOOR
\$48.15	\$48.35	\$48.35	\$49.95	\$49.95	\$49.95	\$52.25	\$55.75

• LAUAN

WITH FINGER
JOINTED JAMBS
& STOPS

A-GRADE FACES	\$35.75	N/A	\$37.35	\$37.35	\$38.88	\$39.95
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ROUGH OPENING HEIGHT: 82" ABOVE FINAL FLOOR OR CARPET ROUGH OPENING WIDTH: ADD 2" TO DOOR WIDTH



EVER-STRAIT.

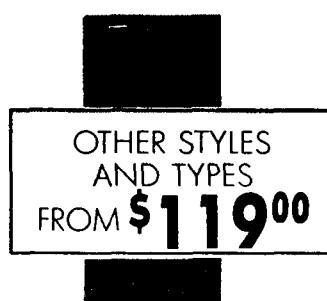
CLEARLY—

THE "YOUR MONEY'S WORTH" CHOICE
IN RESIDENTIAL DOORS!

- ALL WEATHER ADJUSTABLE SILL • BRASS HINGES • MAGNETIC WEATHERSTRIP
- BUILT-IN THERMAL BREAK • ADJUSTABLE FRAME • HEAVIER GAUGE STEEL SKIN

11 STYLES IN STOCK
IN EMBOSSED &
RAISED-MOULDING DESIGNS

PLUS PROMPT CUSTOM
ASSEMBLY — IN OUR SHOP!



\$325

EMBOSSSED
DESIGNS PRICED IN 36" WIDTHS

LIGHTS ARE
DOUBLE GLAZED

• PRE-HUNG • STEEL CLAD • WARP FREE • INSULATED • WEATHERTIGHT • FIRE RATED

The Best-Dressed Homes Wear Registry™ Doors



*Imagine an entrance for your
beautiful home crafted as
carefully as the finest furniture.*

- Rich hardwood door of Oak, Teak or Mahogany.
- Brass accents and hardware.
- Sculptured Crystal™ Glass!

Registry offers 57 designs
Factory Finish Warranted 5 Years

Hinged Ever-Strait® Patio Doors

Ever-Strait, the insulated
steel door that does it all —
energy, security and good
looks — and does it better
than any other.

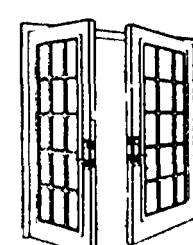
The Leading Edge
in Door Systems



CENTER OR SIDE-HINGED
IN A VARIETY OF
BEAUTIFUL DESIGNS



\$765 6 ft.



Includes
lockset.
Grilles and
screen
additional

\$839 6 ft.

AT CHELSEA LUMBER—MORE ENTRANCE & PATIO DOORS ON DISPLAY THAN ANYWHERE ELSE!



KITCHENS AND BATHS

WORD GETS AROUND —AND THE WORD IS THAT NO ONE IN THE STATE
DISPLAYS KITCHENS & BATHS MORE EXCITINGLY —
OR DESIGNS THEM MORE THOUGHTFULLY — THAN CHELSEA LUMBER!



Wood-Mode®

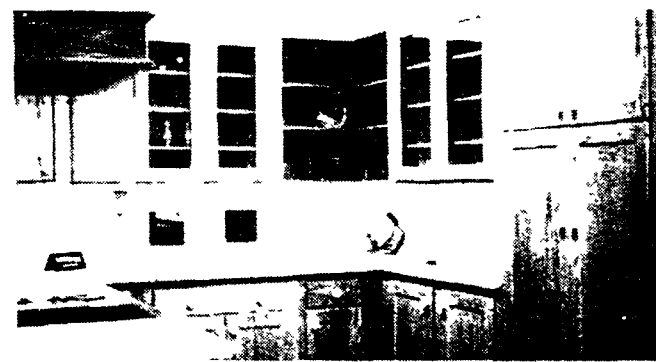
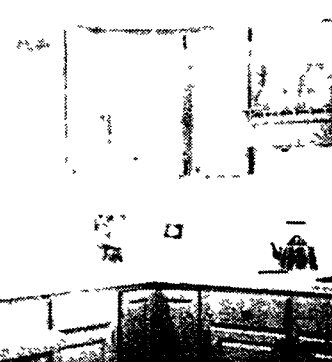
FINE CUSTOM CABINETRY

THE LOOK - THE FEEL - THE QUALITY
ALL UNIQUELY WOOD-MODE
IN A FABULOUS RANGE OF STYLES
• TRADITIONAL • COUNTRY • CASUAL
• CONTEMPORARY • ELEGANT

WOOD-MODE CREATES BUILT-TO-ORDER KITCHENS
AND FINE-FURNITURE CABINETRY FOR ANY
ROOM OR AREA IN YOUR HOME

SEE

27 INCOMPARABLE
MODEL KITCHENS
AND BATHS —
WITH CABINET OPTIONS
TO FIT EVERY NEW-HOME
OR IMPROVEMENT BUDGET



Merillat®

AMERICA'S CABINETMAKER

IMPECCABLE QUALITY-AFFORDABLE PRICE

NOBODY COMBINES THE TWO BETTER THAN MERILLAT!

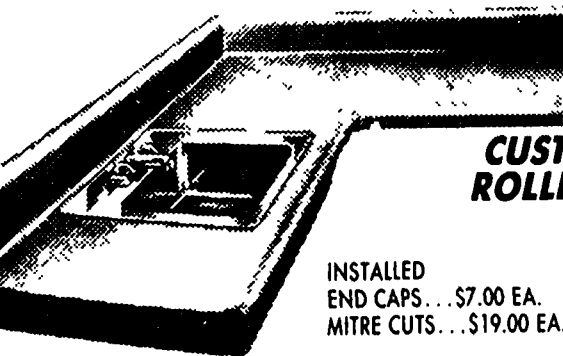
40% OFF

COMPARE
-YEAR
'ROUND!



KOHLER® PRICE PFISTER
AND MORE — IN CHELSEA LUMBER'S
IDEA-PACKED PARADE OF ACCESSORIES

CUSTOMIZED COUNTER TOPS



DOZENS OF PATTERNS
& COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM

CUSTOM LAMINATE TOPS
ROLLED OR NO-DRIP EDGE

AS LOW AS —

\$9.70 LIN. FT.

(SOLID COLORS &
TEXTURES, EXTRA)

INSTALLED
END CAPS...\$7.00 EA.
MITRE CUTS...\$19.00 EA.

ALLOW AT LEAST TWO WEEKS

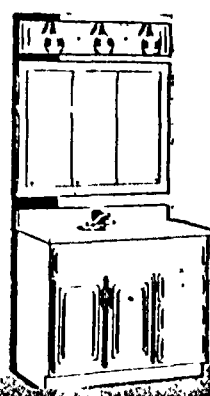
ORIAN COUNTERTOPS

AVAILABLE ON A
CUSTOM ORDER BASIS

60% OFF

M E R I L L A T

AMHERST CHERRY CABINETS
—ALL OUR REMAINING STOCK GOES—
HURRY FOR BEST SELECTION!



PLAN YOUR NEW BATHROOM WITH
BERTCH CABINETS

**FINEST HAND-CRAFTED CONSTRUCTION —
CLASSIC STYLING IN OAK OR CHERRY**

- VANITIES
- BATH WALL CABINETS
- MATCHING LIGHT BARS
- MIRRORS

CHELSEA LUMBER

MEANS POLE BUILDINGS

WE'RE ONE OF THE STATE'S TOP POLE-BARN DEALERS — COME SEE WHY



Size	Model	COST-SAVER MATERIALS-ONLY PACKAGES		DELUXE ERECTED PACKAGES		
		STEEL ROOF	STEEL ROOF	SHINGLE ROOF	STEEL ROOF	
20'x24'	THE RANCHER 8 FT. HIGH WALLS 10 FT. x 7 FT. DOOR	\$1650	\$2245	\$2155	3115	\$3175
24'x32'	THE OAKWOOD 8 FT. HIGH WALLS 12 FT. x 7 FT. DOOR	\$2325	\$3015	\$2845	\$4275	\$4340
24'x32'	THE ARROYO 10 FT. HIGH WALLS 12 FT. x 9 FT. DOOR	\$2535	\$3265	\$3095	\$4525	\$4590
24'x40'	THE MESA 8 FT. HIGH WALLS 12 FT. x 7 FT. DOOR	\$2735	\$3480	\$3250	\$4855	\$4920
24'x40'	THE LARIAT 10 FT. HIGH WALLS 12 FT. x 9 FT. DOOR	\$2960	\$3750	\$3520	\$5125	\$5190
28'x40'	THE PLAINSMAN 8 FT. HIGH WALLS 12 FT. x 7 FT. DOOR	\$3010	\$3815	\$3545	\$5215	\$5280
30'x40'	THE CORRAL 10 FT. HIGH WALLS 14 FT. x 9 FT. DOOR	\$3315	\$4210	\$3995	\$5680	\$5835
30'x40'	THE MESQUITE 12 FT. HIGH WALLS 14 FT. x 11 FT. DOOR	\$3535	\$4530	\$4325	\$6000	\$6165
30'x48'	THE FRONTIER 10 FT. HIGH WALLS 12 FT. x 9 FT. DOOR	\$3695	\$4615	\$4395	\$6375	\$6585
30'x48'	THE ASPEN 12 FT. HIGH WALLS 12 FT. x 11 FT. DOOR	\$3920	\$4940	\$4730	\$6700	\$6920
36'x56'	THE ROUND-UP 12 FT. HIGH WALLS 12 FT. x 11 FT. DOOR	\$5495	\$6745	\$6370	\$8995	\$9220
40'x64'	THE OSAGE 14 FT. HIGH WALLS 14 FT. x 13 FT. DOOR	\$6970	\$8480	\$7980	\$11,330	\$11,575

START WITH A
GOOD LOOK AT
MICHIGAN'S
LARGEST STOCK
OF NO. 1
PRESSURE-TREATED
SOUTHERN PINE
(.40 RETENTION)



★ PERMITS/FEE'S BY OWNER ★

COMPARE!!!

WITH THE "COST-SAVER" —

- PRESSURE-TREATED TIMBERS
- OUR TOP GRADE 2x4 GIRTS, PURLINS & HEADERS
- 2-COURSE TREATED SKIRT
- 29 GAUGE, HOT-DIPPED GALVANIZED STEEL ROOF & SIDING
- COVERED SLIDING DOOR TRACK
- PRE-BUILT TRUSSES 48" O.C.

WITH THE "DELUXE" —
GET ALL THE ABOVE PLUS:

- 3-COURSE SKIRT
- 3 FT. PRE-HUNG STEEL ENTRY DOOR W/LOCK
- TRIM METAL FOR DOORS, EAVES, & ROOF GABLE
- STAY ROLLERS, BUMPERS & PULLS
- PAINTED STEEL: WHITE, RED, BROWN & TAN
- RED MIXED CEMENT FOR POST HOLES
- FELT & 7/16" ORIENTED STRAND BOARD UNDER SHINGLE ROOF

ONE FOOT OVERHANG AT EAVES:

- ADD \$4.00 PER RUNNING FOOT TO MATERIALS PACKAGES
- ADD \$6.00 PER RUNNING FOOT TO ERECTED PACKAGES

POLE BARN CLINIC

TUES., JULY 17th 6:30 p.m.

ALL ABOUT BARNs - Y'ALL COME!

WE STOCK THE FINEST TREATED LUMBER IN MICHIGAN

FEATURING 2 x 4's THRU 2 x 12's IN

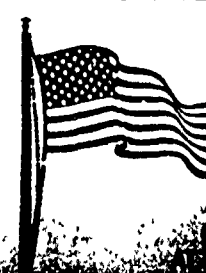
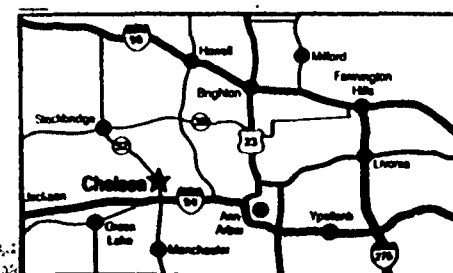
.40 RETENTION NO. 1 SOUTHERN PINE

SMALL-KNOTTED TO TOTALLY CLEAR — THEY'RE SIMPLY THE BEST!

	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'	18'	20'
2x4	\$2.10	\$2.89	\$3.49	\$3.98	\$4.98		
2x6	\$3.39	\$4.19	\$5.10	\$5.98	\$7.19	\$8.45	\$9.98
2x8	\$4.49	\$5.49	\$6.79	\$7.29	\$8.89	\$11.19	\$12.98
2x10	\$4.98	\$6.69	\$10.39	\$12.69	\$13.98	ORANGE-SHADED AREAS ARE PONDEROSA PINE. GRAY-SHADED AREAS ARE SOUTHERN PINE.	
2x12	\$7.98	\$9.19	\$13.29	\$13.98	\$17.49		
4x4	\$3.98	\$6.29	\$7.49	\$8.29	\$9.69	PREMIUM 2x2's 8'—\$1.69 10'—\$2.19	
4x6	\$6.98	\$8.29	\$10.98	\$12.98	\$14.98	\$19.29	\$22.60
6x6	\$11.49	\$14.98	\$17.29	\$19.49	\$23.98	\$28.80	\$35.98

EXTRA LONG LENGTHS .40 RETENTION 6x6 SOUTHERN PINE		22'	24'	26'	28'
		\$43.29	\$48.98	\$54.98	\$62.98
.40 RETENTION PONDEROSA PINE	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'
PREMIUM DECKING 5/4x6	\$3.10	\$3.69	\$4.69	\$5.19	\$6.49
1 x 4	\$1.19	\$1.49	\$1.79	\$1.98	\$2.39
1 x 6	\$1.98	\$2.49	\$3.19	\$3.49	\$4.39

**FIND US 1/8 MILE NORTH OF I-94
ON THE WEST SIDE OF M-52 IN CHELSEA**



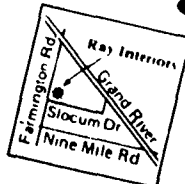
TURN
OFF M-52
EAST 1/8 MILE

Where? My Decorating Questions? Come To Drexel Heritage



*You Are Cordially Invited
To A Sale So Special
It Can Only Be Offered
Ten Times In A Decade.*

Ray Interiors



Michigan's Just Drexel Heritage store
33300 Slocum Dr., Farmington
476-7272



DREXEL HERITAGE
Because it's home.®

ASK
QUESTIONS.

EXPLORE
OPTIONS.



CREATE NEW
PERSONAL
SOLUTIONS.

When you're thinking of redecorating your home, a thousand questions come to mind. Yet the answers seldom come as quickly. Or as easily.

Now take heart. The answers are right around the corner...literally! Right here at our store.

Your own personal design consultant is here to guide you through an easy, personal, step-by-step approach to beautifully decorating your home.

Personal Choices. Personal Solutions. To discover the beautiful solutions you've been dreaming of for your home...

COME TO
DREXEL
HERITAGE.

FOR ANSWERS.



Gracious 18th Century Mahogany Has Never Been So Beautiful or Affordable

Presenting Devoncourt.
Born of the 18th Century.
Perfectly Scaled and
Crafted for Today.

Only Drexel® could re-create a collection this elegant. Here is furniture which perfectly captures the splendor and luxury of an earlier time.

Here is casual luxury with sophisticated detail. Intricate fretwork. Subtle carvings. All complemented with simple lines in warm mahogany woods for an elegant yet easy-to-live-with appeal.

Sofa...starting from \$1,079

Chair...starting from \$599

Cocktail Table...Now \$929
W48 D38 H16 1/2 Beveled glass inserts MSR \$1,239

End Table...Now \$499
W21 D26 H24 One drawer MSR \$689

Pembroke Table...Now \$499
W21 D28 H27 MSR \$659

Console...Now \$659
W41 D13 1/2 H30 MSR \$879

Lamp Table...Now \$479
D11 25 H25 MSR \$639

Wing Chair...starting from \$699
As shown \$799

Ottoman...starting from \$329
As shown \$399

Entertainment Center...Now \$3,359
MSR \$4,489

Breakfast at Devoncourt.
A Wonderful Way to Greet
The Day.

Mfr. Sug. Ret. \$8,654
Includes Table, 2 Arm, 2 Side and China

Breakfast Table...Now \$1,095
W42 D42 H29 Extends to 57" MSR \$1,489

Arm Chair...Now \$449
W24 1/2 D23 H39 MSR \$599

Side Chair...Now \$365
W21 D22 1/2 H39 MSR \$489

China...Now \$3,736
W60 D17 H86 With mirror back panel MSR \$4,989

Server...Now \$1,299
W38 D19 H34 MSR \$1,739

Retire To The Serene And
Quiet Beauty of Your Very
Own Devoncourt Bedroom.

Mfr. Sug. Ret. \$5,116
Includes 5 1/2 Bed, Dresser, Mirror, Night Stand

Four Poster Bed...Now \$1,489
Available as California King Size, King Size and Queen Size (as shown) MSR \$1,989

Dresser...Now \$1,389
W70 D20 H34 Sixteen drawers MSR \$1,839

Mirror...Now \$392
W29 H48 Beveled glass MSR \$530

Night Stand...Now \$559
W24 1/2 D17 H25 MSR \$749

Armoire...Now \$2,239
W44 D22 H80 MSR \$2,989

Able to accommodate TV.

Special Pieces for
Special Places.

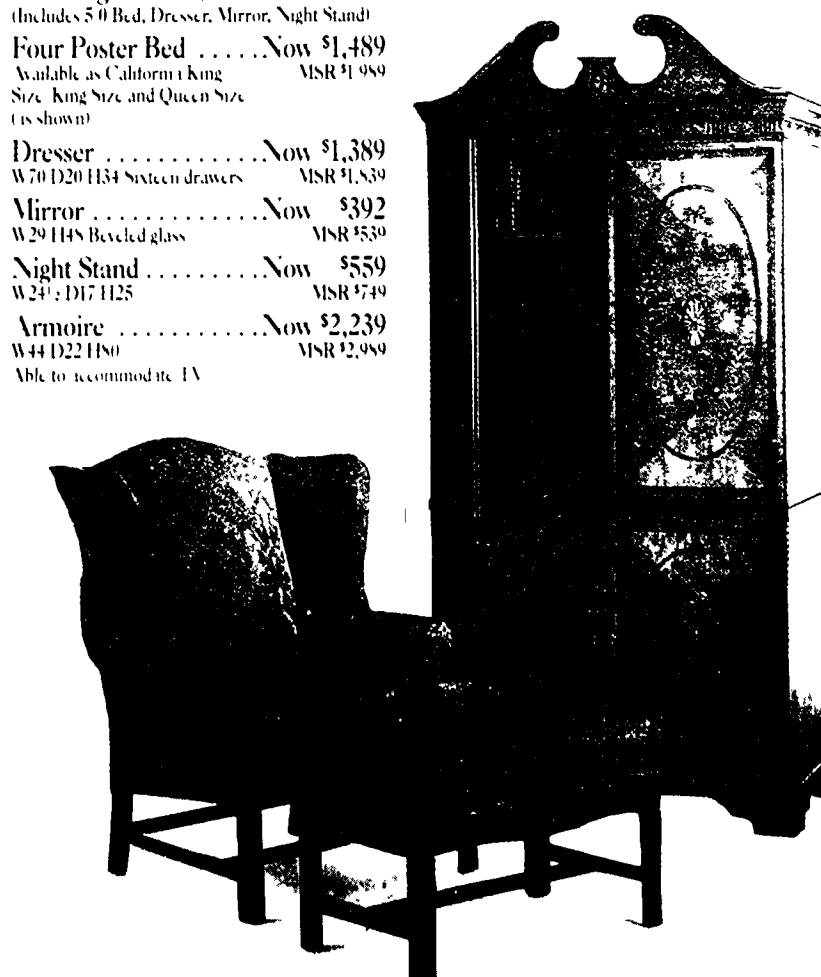
Choose from a wide variety of beautiful and adaptable furniture to perfectly complement any room in your home. You'll never need to give up style for function with Drexel and Heritage furniture.

Wing Chair...starting from \$699
As shown \$799

Ottoman...starting from \$329
As shown \$399

Entertainment Center...Now \$3,359
MSR \$4,489

DREXEL HERITAGE
Because it's home.®



Front cover product descriptions and sale prices appear on page 4



Our Ming Treasures Collection Captures the Ancient Oriental Feeling That Created a World Dynasty. It's the Perfect Choice to Create a World All Your Own, Too!

This elegant and truly functional Ming Treasure entertainment center is designed to house an entire audio-visual component system. The authentic incised carving effect is another Drexel Heritage exclusive.

Entertain. Center Now \$3,999
MSR \$5,359

Sofa...starting from \$1,499
As shown \$1,725
Chair...starting from \$889
As shown \$975
Chair...starting from \$889
As shown \$1,175
Ottoman...starting from \$485
As shown \$595
Cocktail Table Now \$1,695
W45 D45 H115 MSR \$2,269
Lamp Table Now \$779
W26 D26 H24 MSR \$1,039
Commode Now \$895
W24 D18 H24 1/2 MSR \$1,199

From the Front Cover
Heirlooms Living Room

Sofa...starting from \$2,389
As shown \$3,549
Chair...starting from \$579
As shown \$1,075
Cocktail Table Now \$1,395
W40 D40 H117 MSR \$1,899
Tea Table Now \$895
W27 D18 H29 MSR \$1,199
Lamp Table Now \$549
W23 D27 H24 MSR \$739
Bookcase/Cabinet . . Now \$10,295
W90 D18 1/2 H94 1/2 MSR \$13,749

DREXEL HERITAGE
Because it's home.®

A Trip Through Our Drexel Heritage Showcase Is Like a Trip Around the World of Furniture Design.

From the Transitions Collection.



From the Passage Collection.

When You Need To Merge Different Styles And Looks To Create An Eclectic Atmosphere, Drexel Heritage Makes The Transition.

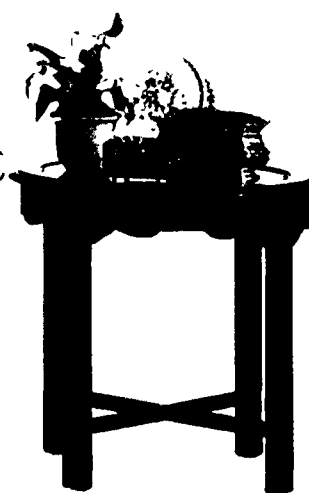
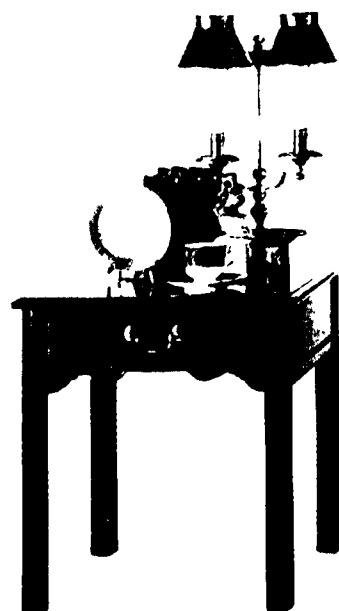
Sofa...starting from	\$1,169
As shown	\$1,299
Chair	As shown \$1,189
Cocktail Table	Now \$549
W42 D38 H16 Glass insert in top	MSR \$689
End Table	Now \$329
W23 D27 H24	MSR \$399
Lamp Table	Now \$339
W27 D27 H24	MSR \$429

Furniture That Withstands The Passage of Time.

Sofa	As shown \$1,059
Chair	As shown \$489
Square Cocktail Table	Now \$559
W41 1/2 D41 1/2 H16	MSR \$699
Clear glass insert in top	

Drawer End Table	Now \$379
W21 D26 H25	MSR \$479
Hex Commode	Now \$559
W22 D26 H22 Two doors	MSR \$699

Imagine Your Own Custom-tailored Drexel or Heritage Sofa For As Little As \$959.



Choose from the World's Most Extensive Selection of Styles, Looks, Fabrics, and Furniture Collections.

Sofa	As shown \$959
Round Table	Now \$369
Dia 24 H23	MSR \$459
Beveled glass insert in top	
End Table	Now \$259
W21 D26 H23	MSR \$329



Now Your Favorite Wood Is Our Best Value... Vintage Cherry.

Vintage Cherry is the perfect choice for entertaining with historic hospitality. From its humble beginnings in prime Blue Ridge forests, each carefully crafted piece is made from the finest hand-selected solid cherry cabinet wood. The carefully matched cathedral veneers add an elegant touch that does not go unnoticed. And our special "Midas Gold" glaze highlights its rich patina with a lustrous gloss. You'll be proud to own furniture this well made and thus be useful.

Take Advantage of The Special Savings on This Vintage Cherry Dining Room.

NOW ONLY \$5959
Mfr. Sug. Ret. \$8,022
(Includes Table, China, 2 Arm and 4 Side Chairs)
Oval Dining Table...Now \$1,079
W66 D44 H29 1/2 Stands to 106 MSR \$1,439
with two 20" aproned leaves
Arm Chair...Now \$439
W25" D22" H40" MSR \$589
Side Chair...Now \$355
W20 D22" H40" MSR \$489
Breakfront China...Now \$2,582
W54 D16 H80 With mirror back MSR \$3,449
p incl
Server...Now \$1,079
W38" D18" H32 MSR \$1,439

In All The World, Where Else Can You Find Cherry Furniture This Well Made At Such Attractive Savings?

NOW ONLY \$3289
Mfr. Sug. Ret. \$4,406
(Includes 5 0 Bed, Dresser, Mirror and Night Stand)
Four Poster Bed...Now \$999
Available in California King Size, MSR \$1,339
King Size and Queen Size (as shown)
Night Stand...Now \$489
W24 D16 H25 MSR \$659
Dresser...Now \$1,259
W66 D20 H34 Ten drawers MSR \$1,679
Tri-Fold Mirror...Now \$542
W48 H46 MSR \$729
Door Chest...Now \$1,529
W41" D19 H66 MSR \$2,039
Bountiful storage.

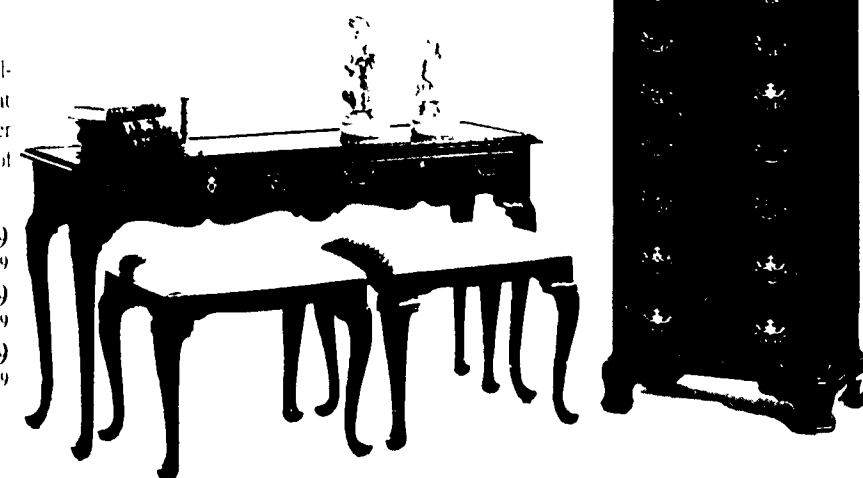
Put The Living Back In Your Living Room With Vintage Cherry.

Sofa...starting from \$1,169
As shown \$1,599
Loveseat...starting from \$1,079
As shown \$1,399
Chair...starting from \$675
As shown \$749
Cocktail Table...Now \$549
W46 D18 H18 Drop-leaf With leaves up D30 MSR \$739
End Table...Now \$449
W18 D26 H22 MSR \$599
Drawer End Table...Now \$449
W21 D26 H22 MSR \$599

Vintage Value.

At Drexel Heritage, we won't sacrifice quality for price. After all, it's our reputation that is at stake. But occasionally we do offer special savings. So take advantage now of these special savings.

Sofa Table...Now \$739
W52 D16 H27 1/2 Two drawers MSR \$989
Bench...Now \$279
W21" D17 H18" MSR \$389
Lingerie Chest...Now \$929
W24 D17 H54 Eight drawers MSR \$1,239
with jewelry insert in top drawer

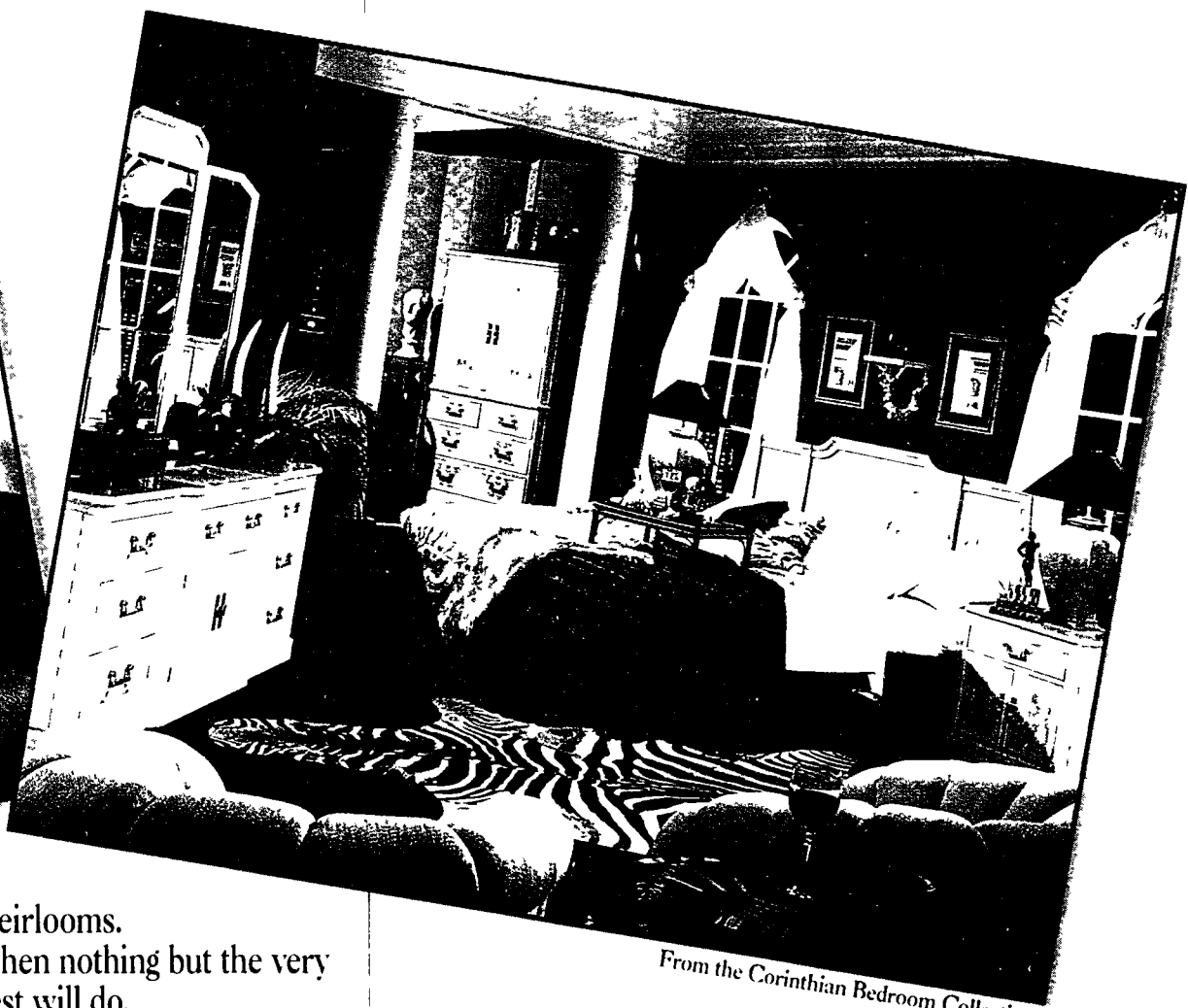


DREXEL HERITAGE
Because it's home.®





From the Heirlooms Dining Collection.



From the Corinthian Bedroom Collection.

Save Now On
One-Of-A-Kind
Home Fashions.
Luxury in a Class
by Itself.

Dine In The Dramatic
Glow of Corinthian
Beauty.

Upscale, yet approachable. The drama is built in as our craftsmen take great care in creating each individual masterpiece. Only superior "Chateaux Burl" from the finest estates of France and Belgium meets our rigorous standards of perfection. And with over 30 steps to our finishing process, you'll be able to see and feel each luxurious nuance.

Save \$3781

Mfg. Sug. Ret. \$15,080...Now \$11,299
(Includes Table, China, 2 Arm and 6 Side Chairs)
Dining TableNow \$2,149
W75 D46 H29 Extends to 141"
with three 22" aproned leaves MSR \$2,869
Arm ChairNow \$625
W23 D23 H43 MSR \$839
Side ChairNow \$525
W21 1/2 D22 1/2 H42 1/2 MSR \$699
Breakfront ChinaNow \$4,750
W68 1/2 D17 H83 With mirror MSR \$6,339
back panel
ServerNow \$1,559
W45 1/2 D20 H32 MSR \$2,079

Heirlooms.
When nothing but the very
best will do.

You make it a policy to invest wisely. You choose enduring style over fads, quality over mere price. You've learned by experience to invest in premium quality furnishings that will hold or increase their value over the years.

That's why you'll appreciate Heirlooms by Heritage. Here is beautiful furniture with all the creature comforts and amenities you've come to appreciate.

Save \$5311

Mfr. Sug. Ret. \$21,190...Now \$15,879
(Includes Table, China, 2 Arm and 6 Side Chairs)
Dining TableNow \$3,549
W74 D48 H29 Double pedestal MSR \$4,699
Extends to 116" with two 22"
aproned leaves
Arm ChairNow \$785
W26 D22 H39 MSR \$1,049
Side ChairNow \$669
W21 D21 1/2 H39 MSR \$899
ChinaNow \$6,746
W79 D17 1/2 H91 1/2 MSR \$8,999
SideboardNow \$3,579
W72 D24 H38 MSR \$4,769
With brass gallery

Wall System

Turn unused wall space into beautiful
and multi-purpose storage and display and
SAVE \$2,500.

Mfr. Sug. Ret. \$9,997...Now \$7,487
End UnitNow \$1,869
W19 1/2 D19 1/2 H81 MSR \$2,499
Center UnitNow \$3,749
W38 D22 1/2 H81 MSR \$4,999
(Can be purchased separately.)

Corinthian. The very word
itself has class.

They say "a name is a name is a name." But this collection's name is a window into its essence. So we're proud of this Corinthian Bedroom. Because it so beautifully fulfills its promise of stately beauty, enduring style, and utmost quality.

Save \$2016

Mfr. Sug. Ret. \$7,995...Now \$5,979
(Includes 5 0 Headboard, Dresser Mirror, 2 Night
Stands)

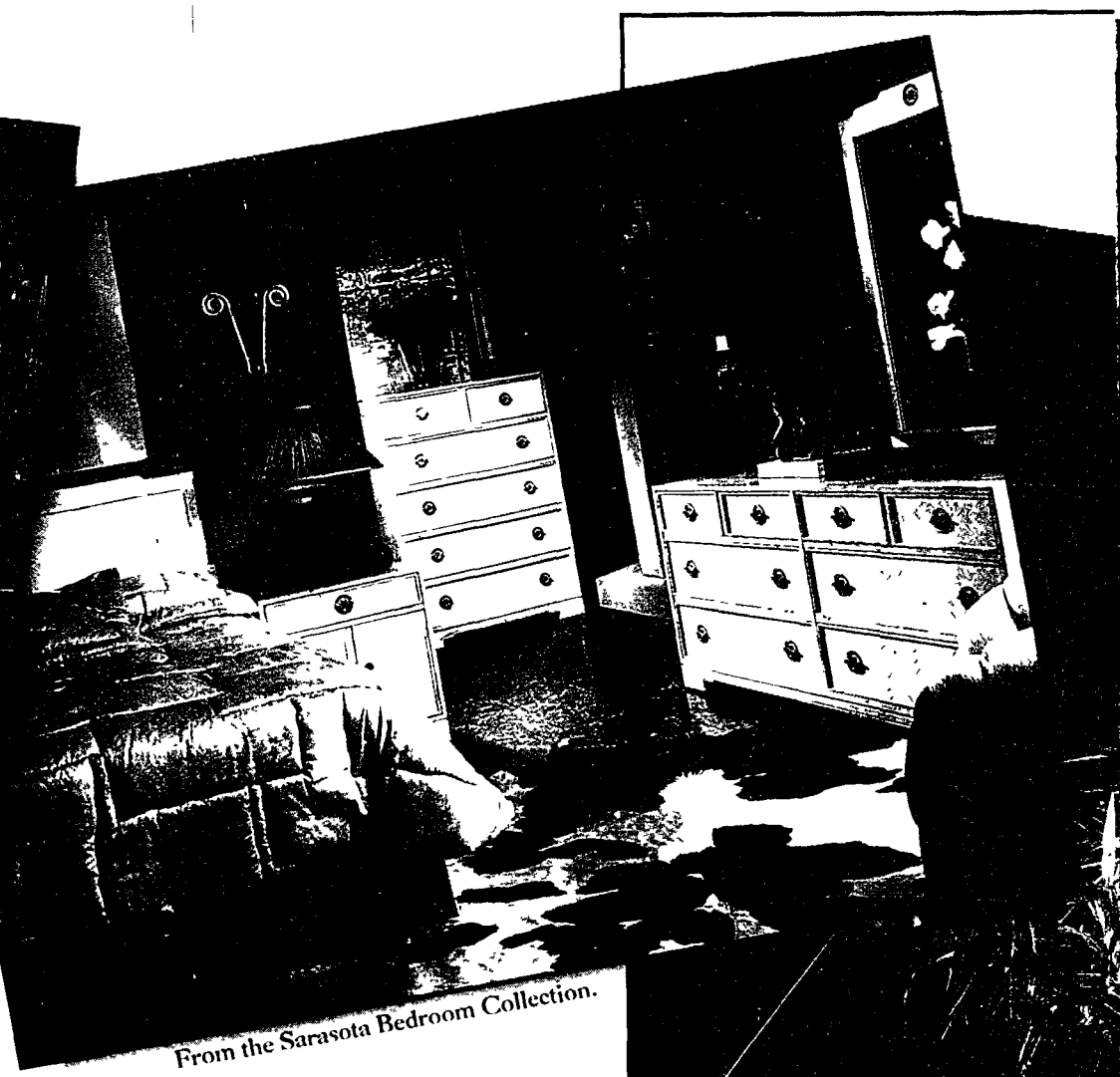
Panel BedNow \$989
H44" Available in King Size, MSR \$1,319
Twin Size and Queen Size (as
shown)
DresserNow \$2,589
W76 D20 H31 1/2 Light drawers MSR \$3,459
and pull out trays behind doors
Tri-fold MirrorNow \$683
W49 H49 1/2 MSR \$919
Night StandNow \$859
W26 D17 H25 MSR \$1,149
Door ChestNow \$2,329
W43 D20 H66 MSR \$3,099



DREXEL HERITAGE
Because it's home.®



From the Transitions Dining Room Collection.



From the Sarasota Bedroom Collection.

Sophistication Doesn't Say It All, But In Any Style You Choose, It's A Good Place To Start.

18th Century just isn't you? You want to lighten up a bit? Now you can make the transition beautifully without giving up one ounce of sophisticated style. With its lighter tones and simpler embellishments, you'll appreciate this sophistication. And you'll be expressing your own personal good taste so evident of a home of the 90s - without having to use furniture from the 1790s to do it.

It's Amazing How Much Fun You Can Have Around A Party Table This Affordable.

Party Table **NOW ONLY \$1999**
With 2 chairs

Party Table **NOW ONLY \$2999**
With 4 chairs

A Special Dinner In A Peaceful Environment... Now That's Living.

NOW ONLY \$4599
Mfr. Sug. Ret. \$5,872
(Includes Table, Chair, 2 Arm and 4 Side Chairs)
Dining Table **Now \$879**
W60 D40 H29 Rectangular
Extends to 100" with two 20" leaves
MSR \$1,099

Arm Chair **Now \$349**
W22" D23 H40 MSR \$439

Side Chair **Now \$299**
W20 D23 H40 MSR \$389

China **Now \$1,826**
W51 D16" H182 MSR \$2,339

Server **Now \$839**
W35 D19 H132 MSR \$1,039

The Key To A Good Night's Sleep Is To Keep Life Simple. And Affordable.

NOW ONLY \$1899
Mfr. Sug. Ret. \$2,406
(Includes 5.0 Headboard, Dresser, Mirror, Night Stand)
Panel Headboard **Now \$379**
5.0 Available in Twin, Double, King and Queen size (as shown) MSR \$479

Dresser **Now \$899**
W66 D19 H29" 4 light drawers MSR \$1,139

Mirror **Now \$199**
W27" H45" MSR \$249

Chest **Now \$799**
W37 D19 H50" 4 drawers MSR \$999

Night Stand **Now \$422**
W24 D17 H24" MSR \$539

Brighten Your Living Spaces And Create A Great Room With A Casual Feeling.

Crisp, clean lines enhance the casual mood of this beautiful great room. With each piece of solid Pecan and select Pecan veneers, you'll be expressing your lifestyle of comfortable living in a relaxed environment.

Corner Chair...starting from... **\$618**
As shown \$688

Armless Chair...starting from... **\$487**
As shown \$575

6 Pc. Arrang...starting from... **\$3,315**
As shown \$3,789

Cocktail Table **Now \$599**
W42 D42 H17 Square MSR \$749

Lamp Table **Now \$399**
W26 D26 H23 1/2 MSR \$499

End Table **Now \$499**
W22 D27 H23 1/2 MSR \$629
Beveled bronze glass insert

Shelf Unit **Now \$699**
W20 D19 H81 MSR \$879

Entertainment Center... **Now \$1,799**
W36 D22 1/2 H81 MSR \$2,249

Door Unit **Now \$899**
W32 D19 H81 MSR \$1,139

From the Windwood Occasional Collection.



NEED HELP TO
CREATE YOUR
OWN PERSONAL
DECORATING
SOLUTIONS?
DON'T WORRY.

COME TO
DREXEL
HERITAGE.

Every day our design consultants are assisting people just like you to find answers to their decorating questions and solutions to their specific problems.

From the moment you enter our store, you will experience the difference a professional designer can make in your decorating project. By asking a few intelligent questions and truly listening to your responses, our designers will become your guides through the myriad choices available to you.

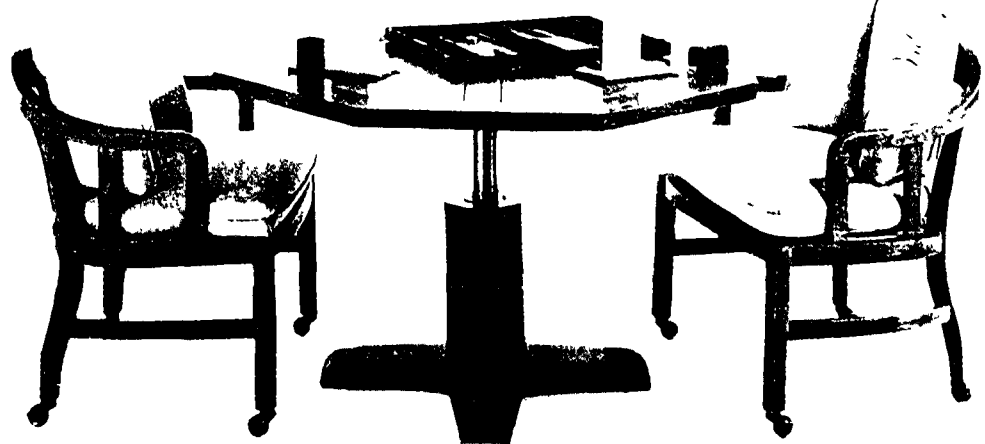
You establish the direction - choose the styles and colors, all with the guidance you need to be sure your home will become the home of your dreams.

And if you have questions that you always wanted to ask someone who could point you in the right directions - simply ask. That's where we're here.

So if you like what you see here and you're wondering what you could do in your own home with beautiful Drexel Heritage furniture - come to Drexel Heritage. You'll be glad you're here.

- Free Personal Design Assistance.
- Free In-Home Consultations.
- The Widest Selection of Furniture Styles.
- Custom-Tailored Upholstery - To Your Order.
- Over 1,400 Decorator Fabrics.
- Beautiful Accessories for Every Room.
- Attractive Financing Available.

DREXEL HERITAGE
Because it's home.®



“Where Can I Go For Answers To My Decorating Questions?” Come To Drexel Heritage.



Ask Questions.
Explore Options.
Create New
Personal Solutions.
And *Save Now*,
During Our
Summer Home
Solutions Sale.

Choose from these 6 Chairs
in any of 69 best-selling
decorator fabrics.

Now \$469.
Ottomans \$269.

Your choice of any of
these Mirror-Backed Curio
Display Cabinets,
Now \$949.

DREXEL HERITAGE
Because it's home®

• **LIMITED TIME** •
Special \$199
MSR \$359

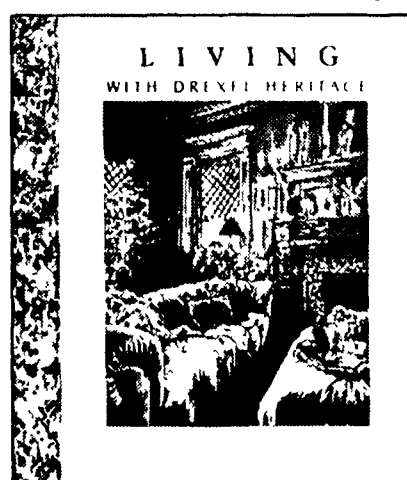
We welcome your custom order. While efforts have been made to anticipate reasonable demand, we regret that we cannot assure you every item in this circular is in stock and available for immediate delivery. If an item is out of stock, we will special order it during the sale at the price shown. The fabrics appearing in this circular are not necessarily featured within our store. However, upholstery may be special ordered with your choice of fabric or as shown. Prices vary depending on fabric grade or as shown. The term "Mfr. Sug. Ret." or "MSR" refers to the manufacturer's suggested retail price and is optional with retailers.



Picture this beautiful
End Table in your
home for only **\$199.**

Whether you are shopping for
your first piece of furniture or
you have been a lifelong Drexel
Heritage customer, we're sure
you'll be able to find a place for
this versatile end table. Espe-
cially when you save so much,
too!

A VERY SPECIAL BOOK



IDEAS FOR THE HOME

Visit us today and ask about
your complimentary copy

Competitive pricing, extended terms, free delivery
and set-up, plus complimentary interior design ser-
vice and a full-year's service on all purchases are
just some of the advantages of shopping at our full-
service showcase store

Everything in our beautiful showroom is now sale priced including both
Drexel's and Heritage's new 18th Century collections as well as
Drexel's new contemporary group. All at 30% savings. A stroll through
our sparkling room settings will be worth your while indeed as many
new 1990 introductions have just been added.

SALE ENDS SEPTEMBER 8TH

Ray Interiors
MICHIGAN'S FIRST DREXEL HERITAGE STORE

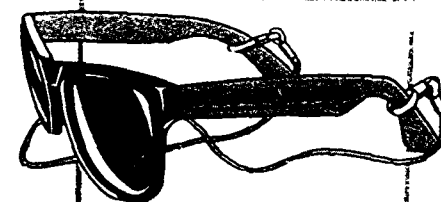
476-7272 • 33300 Slocum Drive • Farmington
OPEN TUES., WED., SAT. 9:30-5:30
MON., THURS., FRI. 9:30-9:00
SUN. 12:00-4:00

“Serving the Metro Area Since 1938”

WE OFFER
PROFESSIONAL
INSTALLATION
SEE STORE FOR DETAILS

BUILDERS SQUARE®

The Warehouse With Everything For Your House.



**GET THESE COOL
SHADES AS A
BONUS GIFT**

WHEN YOU PURCHASE
OWENS CORNING
SHINGLES OR INSULATION
(SEE STORE FOR DETAILS)

**THIS WEEK
VISIT THE
HOTTEST SPOT**

OUR WAREHOUSE IS
THE PLACE TO BE...

HOT...
HOT...
HOT...
HOT...
HOT...

SPECIAL PRICES ON THE
THINGS YOU NEED FOR BACKYARD FUN!

NEW PRODUCTS FOR YOUR
HOME, SHOP, GARAGE & GARDEN!

DECORATOR IDEAS AND
ITEMS YOU WANT FOR YOUR HOME!

NAME BRAND QUALITY
AT TERRIFIC TRUCKLOAD SAVINGS!

EVERY DAY **LOW Warehouse PRICES**
ON OVER 30,000 DIFFERENT ITEMS!

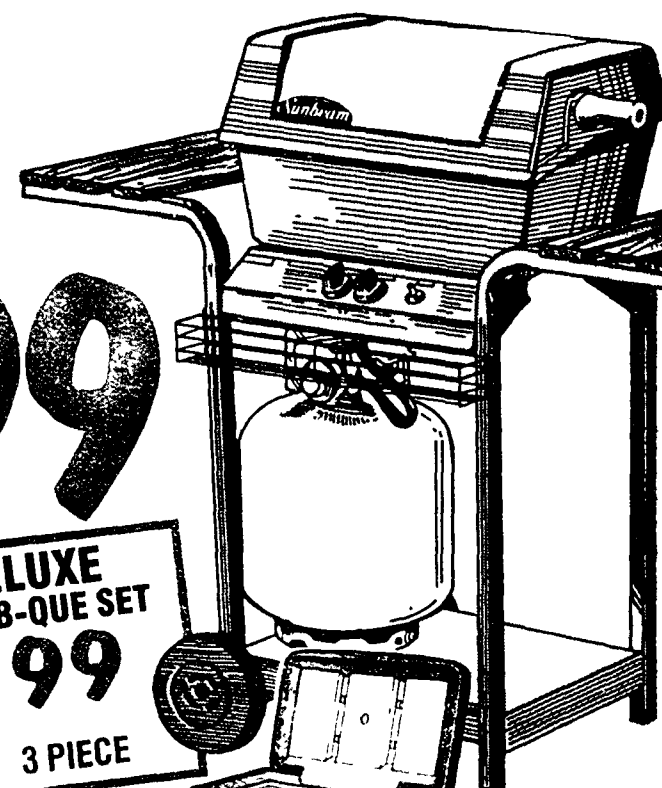
Sunbeam
24,000 BTU

**GAS GRILL
WITH 2 TRAYS**

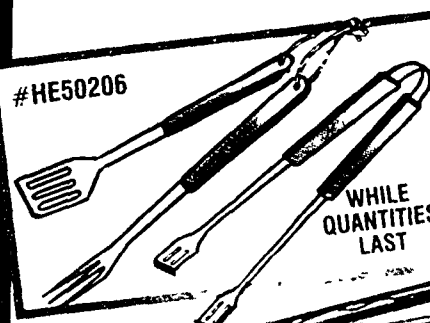
#20401

- Full length control panel.
- Lite-A-Matic pushbutton ignitor.
- Front wire condiment basket.
- Large lower storage area.

\$99



#HE50206



WHILE
QUANTITIES
LAST

**DELUXE
BAR-B-QUE SET**
799
3 PIECE



#F157040

**WOODEN
PARK BENCH**

\$45

WHILE
QUANTITIES
LAST

- 49 3/4" x 26 1/2" x 30 1/4".
- 12 wood slats with 2 cast iron legs.



#1946
#1910
#1502

Rubbermaid

**3-PIECE
COOLER
COMBO**

\$25

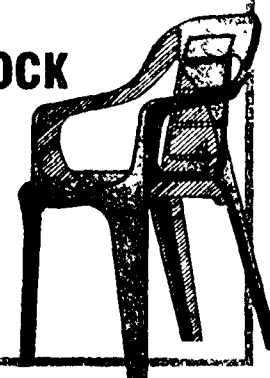
WHILE
QUANTITIES
LAST

- Includes 48 & 10 qt. ice chests, 1/2 gallon pitcher.
- Foam insulated. Six year mfr. warranty.

**MONOBLOCK
CHAIR**

899

- Chairs stack for storage.
- While quantities last.



**HTH®
SOCK IT
SHOCK TREATMENT**

849
5 LBS.

**HTH®
DRY CHLORINATOR
GRANULES**

\$42

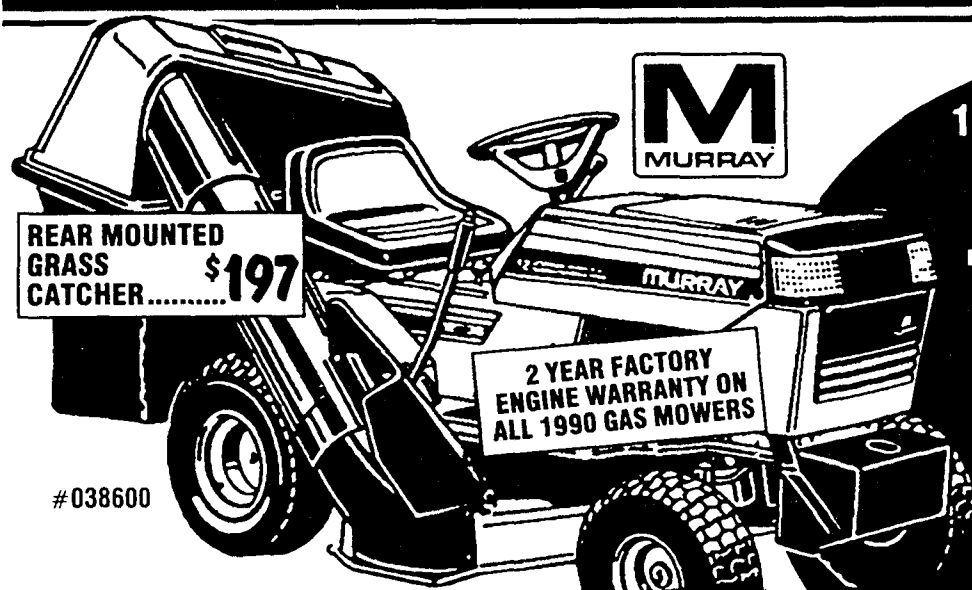


25 LBS.

PRICES GUARANTEED WED. JULY 11 THRU TUES. JULY 17, 1990

MOWERS, TRIMMERS & MORE

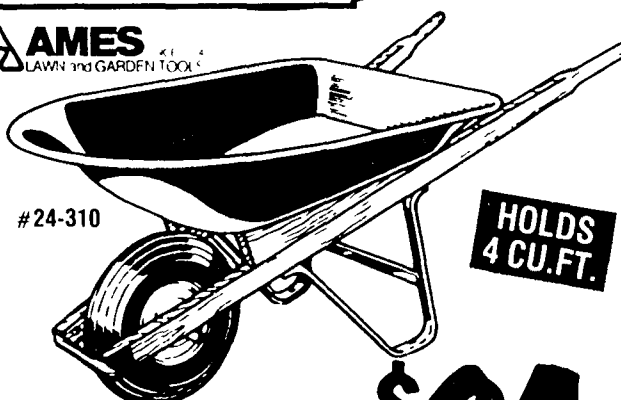
THE LARGEST SELECTION OF LAWN & GARDEN EQUIPMENT TO
KEEP YOUR YARD LOOKING GREAT ALL SUMMER LONG!



12 H.P. - 38" CUT
LAWN TRACTOR
\$858

- Overhead valve industrial commercial engine.
- Bagger-ready, full-floating 38" cut mower deck.
- Five speed transaxle.

AMES
LAWN and GARDEN TOOLS



CONTRACTOR'S WHEELBARROW

- 14" Pneumatic tire.
- Seamless steel tray with enamel finish.

\$24

LAWN KEEPER®
BUMP FEED
STRING TRIMMER
14 INCH

\$39

- Edge guide wheel turns trimmer into a neat cutting edger.
- ADJUSTABLE HANDLE

EAGER BEAVER
BRUSH CUTTER-STRING TRIMMER
17" CUT

\$139

- 21.2 cc engine.
- Electric ignition, semi-automatic choke.
- BUILT-IN LINE CUTTER

BLACK & DECKER
SHRUB & HEDGE TRIMMER

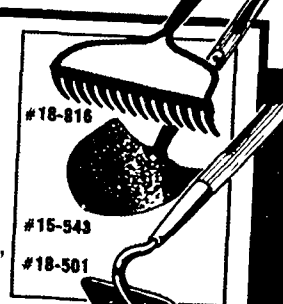
42.97

- 16" BLADE
- COMES WITH SAFETY SWITCH!
- Double edged blades cut in either direction.

AMES
GARDEN TOOLS
YOUR CHOICE!

3.97

BOW HEAD RAKE, UTILITY SHOVEL OR GARDEN HOE



1990 **LAWN KEEPER®** REAR BAG MOWERS -
WITH 2 YEAR FACTORY ENGINE WARRANTY!

3.5 HP - 21" CUT

\$177

- Heavy-duty engine-solid state ignition.
- Deluxe throttle control.

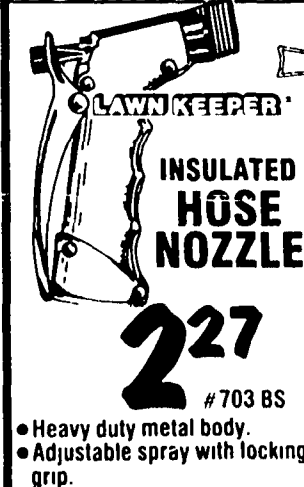
5 HP - 22" CUT

\$278

- Gear-drive power propelled mechanism provides better traction.

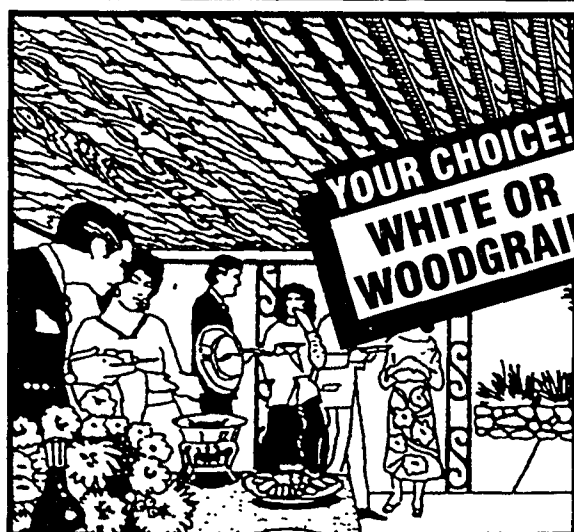
20 OZ. CAN OF ENGINE OIL PACKED IN EACH CARTON!

NO MATTER WHAT SIZE THE YARD WE'VE GOT YOU COVERED!



LET US INSTALL IT FOR YOU!

ADDING A PATIO COVER OR CHAIN LINK FENCE IS A BIG JOB, SIT BACK, RELAX AND LEAVE THE JOB TO US!



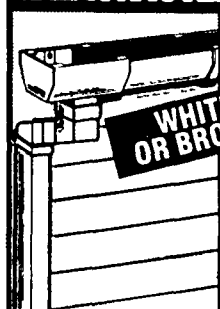
8'x16' - 30LB LOAD
ALUMINUM
PATIO COVERS

\$525

- Maintenance-free aluminum.
- Installs easily in only 7 simple steps.
- Includes scroll columns with painted mounting brackets.
- Limited 10 year mfr. warranty on paint.

10'x20' **\$760**

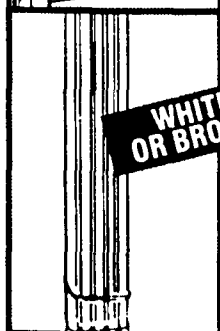
RAIN MASTER GUTTER SYSTEMS



VINYL GUTTERS

366
10 FT

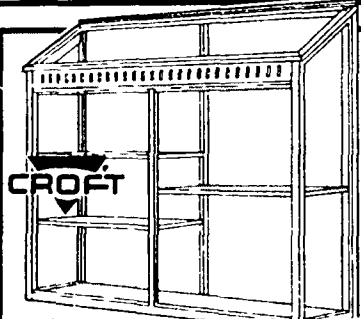
- Never rusts, rots or corrodes - never needs painting.



VINYL DOWN SPOUTS

544
10 FT

- All weather systems.
- Strong and durable - won't rust!



#42 **INSULATED GARDEN WINDOWS**

\$189

- A perfect environment for plants.
- Adds charm to any home.

36"x48" **\$228**

20% - 25% OFF
OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES ON SELECTED DISCONTINUED SIZES. WHILE QUANTITIES LAST! SELECTION MAY VARY BY STORE

SMOOTH
GREEN OR WHITE
FIBERGLASS PANELS

215
8'x26" **344**
6'x26" **344**

ornyte

FIBERGLASS PANELS

FOR PATIOS, CARPORTS,
GREENHOUSES AND
MANY OTHER PROJECTS!

TEXTURED
WHITE
GREEN
OR CLEAR

8'x26" 12'x26"
788 988

SPRAY ENAMEL

176
12 OZ

- Fast drying - dries in 10 minutes.
- Indoor/outdoor use.



REDWOOD STAIN

319
1 GALLON

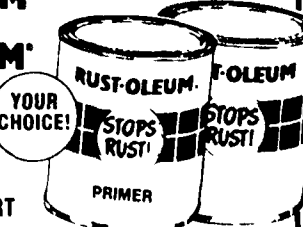
- For fences and more.
- Enhances and protects.



RUST-OLEUM OR RUST-OLEUM PRIMER

566
EACH 1 QUART

- Proven rust fighter.



WOOD SAVER

1196
GALLON



12 1/2 GAUGE
CHAIN LINK FABRIC

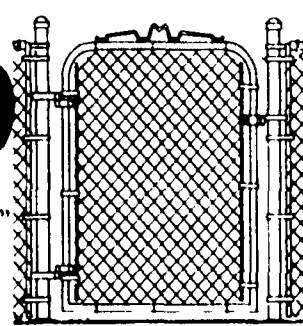
3095
48"x50'

- American made.
- Hot dipped galvanized.
- We carry every post, cap, brace, tension bar and gate you need to complete your fence.

SINGLEWALK GATES

1690
39"x48"

- Galvanized.
- Completely assembled.
- American made.
- Hardware extra.

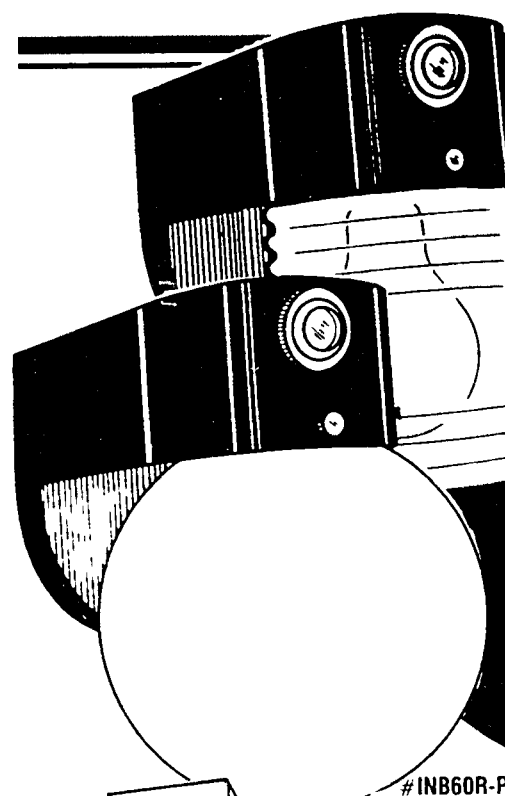


1 GALLON WATER REPELLENT
688
CLEAR

- Protects against warping, cracking, splitting, checking.
- Excellent water repellency, mildew protection.

HOME SECURITY LIGHTING

IT'S EASY TO INCREASE THE SECURITY OF YOUR HOME, EVEN WHILE YOU'RE AWAY ON VACATION!



#INB60J-P

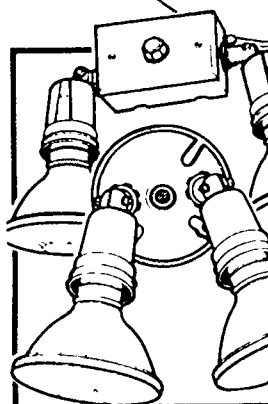
PORCH LIGHTS YOUR CHOICE!

13⁹⁶

EACH

- Photoelectric eye turns lamp on at dusk and off at dawn.
- Great for entrance, porch, patio, driveway, office, etc.
- 60 watt capacity.

#INB60R-P



SECURITY LIGHTS YOUR CHOICE!

14⁹⁷

- With photo-electric eye.
- Pre-wired & weatherproof.
- Bulbs sold separately.



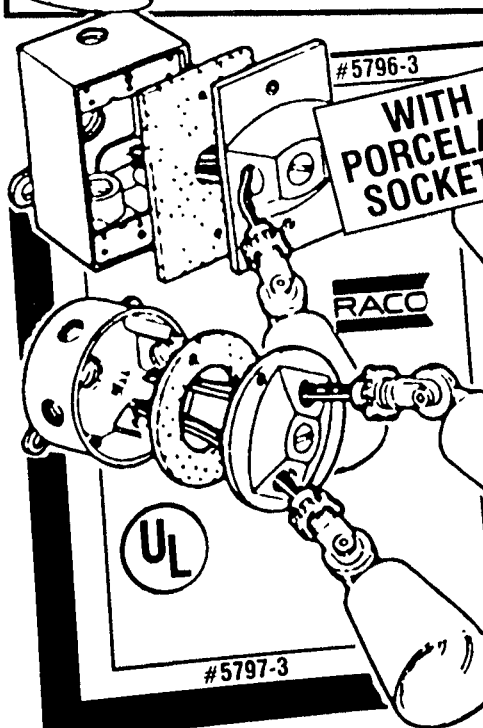
PORTABLE QUARTZ LIGHT

39⁸⁰

- Includes 300 watt bulb

1 YEAR MFR. WARRANTY!

#PQ300WL



#5796-3

SECURITY LIGHTS YOUR CHOICE!

11⁴⁷

WITH PORCELAIN SOCKETS!

RACO

- Includes box, cover, two lampholders and accessory parts.
- For 75-150W (max) socket Par-38 lamps.
- Durable baked enamel gray finish.

#5797-3

EXTRA SECURITY IN JUST MINUTES!



MOTION DETECTOR

\$17

#7040

- Features sensitivity/range adjustment, test mode, adjustable time delay and manual override at the light switch



MOTION SECURITY LIGHT

14⁸⁸

BULBS NOT INCLUDED

- 80 x 40 feet maximum range with 110 degrees field of view



PORTABLE MOTION DETECTOR

24⁸⁹

BULBS NOT INCLUDED

#BC868

- Lighting to increase safety and security of porches, patios, walkways, storage areas.



MOTION DETECTOR KIT

24⁹⁹

#BC870K

- Kit includes motion detector and fixtures. Bulbs not included
- Installs in minutes with just a screwdriver



MOTION SENSOR

36⁴⁹

#BC-867K-3

- Includes 300 watt quartz security light
- Adjustable 1-3-5 minute time-delay setting



24 HR MOTION SENSOR

\$59

#MS50

- Can be wall or ceiling mounted.
- Can be plugged into any standard indoor receptacle.
- Bulbs not included.

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!



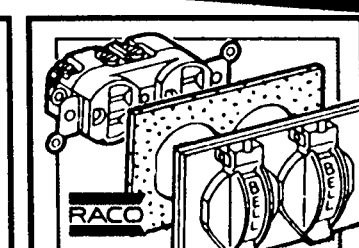
OUTDOOR LIGHT CONTROL

6⁹⁶

#OLC-5C

- Automatically turns lights on at dusk, off at dawn.

BRASS LAMP SENSOR - 150W..... **7.99**



DUPLEX RECEPTACLE

7⁹⁶

#5712-3

- Aluminum construction for wet locations.
- Gasket and screws included.
- Gray finish.



LANDSCAPE LIGHT

\$13

- Heavy duty weatherproof die cast construction.
- 120 volt AC - up to 60 watt bulb capacity.

YOU CAN LIGHT UP THE NIGHT

ACCENT YOUR WALKWAYS, DRIVEWAY, PATIO, DECK, POOLSIDE AND MORE WITH LANDSCAPE LIGHTING!



SOLAR LANDSCAPE LIGHT
\$19
#SOL100

- Easy to install; no electrical hook-up.
- Light bulb lasts for 2000 hours.



SOLAR POWERED LIGHT
\$24

- Provides full 360° dispersion of light.
- No wiring required.
- Full 1 year limited MFR. warranty.

WHILE SUPPLY LAST!

PAGODA SOLAR GARDEN LIGHT



#5052
\$39

- Automatically lights at night.
- Adjustable bulb.
- 360° light dispersion.
- No wiring required.
- Full 1-year warranty.

INTERMATIC MALIBU LIGHT SETS YOUR CHOICE!

\$29

(A) EXPRESSIONS - 4 LIGHT SET

- Attractive contemporary design.
- Weatherproof 12-volt outdoor cable.

\$29

(B) CONTEMPORARY - 6 LIGHT SET

- Costs pennies a night to operate.
- Full one year MFR. warranty.

INCLUDES POWER PACK!

TRIPOD INTERNATIONAL CO. OUTDOOR 2-WAY SPEAKER

NEW!

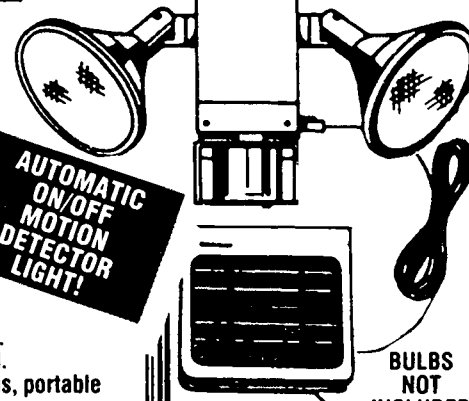
\$79

#GS-3



- 360° sound.
- Becomes virtually invisible when "planted" in ground or planters.
- Stands up to bad weather and intense sunlight.
- Includes 50 ft. of burial cable.
- Use around pools, spas, at barbeques or picnics.

BRINKMANN SOLAR MAX SOLAR POWERED OUTDOOR LIGHT



\$69

AUTOMATIC ON/OFF MOTION DETECTOR LIGHT!

- Easy to install - no wiring needed.
- 20 ft. of connecting cord included.
- Provides light for remote locations, portable sheds, porches, garages & entry ways.

BULBS NOT INCLUDED

INTERMATIC MALIBU DECK LIGHTSET WITH TIMER



49⁹⁹

- Bring out the nighttime beauty of your home.
- Unique compact design that fits neatly in small lighting areas.

INTERMATIC MALIBU 5 TIER LIGHTS WITH TIMER



\$44

#LV28165

- Installs in minutes with no more than a screwdriver.
- Perfect for walkways, low-lying shrubbery and patio areas.

INTERMATIC PRODUCTS KEEP ON GOING!



#LV574
2 PACK GROUND STAKE
1⁹⁶

- Ground stake for LV108 floodlight assemblies.
- May also be used in place of LV549 and LV559.



FLOODLIGHT COLORED LENS
2²⁹ EACH
CHOOSE FROM: AMBER, BLUE, RED OR GREEN



7 WATT - CLEAR WEDGE BASE BULB
3⁹⁴ EACH
18 WATT 4⁹⁸

- Clear replacement bulb for Malibu fixture LV108 and LV181.



ALL WEATHER TIME-ALL TIMER
22⁹³

- Includes two sets of ON/OFF trippers.
- 50' - 16GA CABLE **9.96**

WAYS TO GET AWAY FROM IT ALL AND GET INTO SUMMER FUN VISIT OUR WAREHOUSE FOR THE HOTTEST DEALS AROUND

**24,000 BTU
2-TRAY
GAS GRILL**

\$99

#20401

- Full length control panel.
- Lite-A-Matic pushbutton ignitor.
- Large lower storage area.

Sunbeam

FLAME FIGHTER

W.C. BRADLEY Enterprises, Inc.
#418-4773
CHARCOAL BRIQUETS
CONTROLS FLARE-UP ON
GAS GRILLS

4.97

6 LBS.

**MECO SIZZLER
SMOKER
GRILL**

\$35

3-TRAY - DELUXE
40,000 BTU
DUAL BURNER

\$159

- Two handy preparation tables/
fold-away front tray.
- Instant ignitor.
- Full view window.

**DOUBLE GRILL - ELECTRIC
WATER SMOKER**

65.99

#5026-3

- Two removable cooking grills.
- Dome shaped hood circulates heat,
moisture and smoky vapors evenly.

**MECO
TABLE TOP
ELECTRIC
GRILL**

\$49

#92108

- Ready for cooking in 5 to 10
minutes.
- 120-volt plug for standard
household outlets.
- Temperature control knob.

**SMOKE 'N GRILL®
GAS SMOKER**

\$69

#810-5600-0

CAN BE USED
AS A GAS
SMOKER OR
A GAS
GRILL!

- Accepts both disposable 1 lb. tank or
20 lb. tank.
- Body lifts off for adding wood chips.

**GO AHEAD! PLAN A
BACKYARD COOKOUT**

WE'VE GOT EVERYDAY LOW
WAREHOUSE PRICES ON ALL THE
THINGS YOU'LL NEED. AT BUILDERS
SQUARE, JUST A FEW BUCKS WILL GET
YOU LOTS OF WAYS TO HAVE A GOOD
TIME WITH FAMILY AND FRIENDS!



**weber
18 1/2" - KETTLE
GRILL**

\$49

- Made of porcelain-on-steel to
resist rusting.
- 269 square inches of cooking
area.
- Manually controlled vents.

**6' - STAINED
PICNIC
TABLE**

\$35

#202

- Constructed of Canadian whitewood
with redwood stain.
- 72" table with 7-board top including
matching benches.
- Easy to assemble.

**5-FOOT
PORCH SWING**

\$25

#160-POU

- Made of finest quality hardwood.
- Ready to finish or stain.
- Complete hardware set.

**PICNIC TABLE
HARDWARE KIT**

\$29

6-FOOT

- Unique hourglass frame design.
- Black finish.
- Lumber sold separately.

#FC-40

**weber
FLAMGO™
FIRE
STARTERS**

2.99

#3950

- For starting charcoal grills and fireplaces.
- Cubes light easily.
- No lighter fluid.

REGULAR CHARCOAL

3.77

10 POUNDS

ROYAL
OAK

- Top quality hardwood blend.
- Fast starting, slow burning.

**WEATHASHADE™
10x10-FOOT
GAZEBO**

\$166

WHITE/BLUE
OR
WHITE/GRAY

YOUR
CHOICE!

WHILE
QUANTITIES
LAST!

PORTA SHADE

\$66

- Sturdy, lightweight aluminum frame.
- Shadecloth will not fade, rot or stain.
- Assembles in less than 10 minutes.
- Side panels and waterproof top are
also available.
- Ideal for sporting events, weddings,
reunions, patio area, and more.

**WOODEN
PARK
BENCH**

\$45

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

- 49 3/4" x 26 1/2" x 30 1/4"
- 12 wood slats with 2
cast iron legs.

#VFWP-101

**MONOBLOCK
CHAIR**

8.97

#761010-00

WHILE
QUANTITIES
LAST!

- Chairs stack for storage.
- Molded-in foot pads resist skidding.

**3 GAL.
INDUSTRIAL
COOLER**

\$17

#1685

- Extra-thick insulation.
- 6 year factory warranty.

**PVC
LAWN
CHAIR**

8.99

#234

WHILE
QUANTITIES
LAST!

- Steel frame.
- Vinyl tube cover.
- Plastic arms.

**PVC
CHAISE
LOUNGE**

9.99

#272

WHILE
QUANTITIES
LAST!

- Steel frame.
- Vinyl tube cover.
- 36 positions.

KITCHEN & BATH REMODELING

DECORATOR IDEAS TO SUIT YOUR TASTE...

LOW WAREHOUSE PRICES TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET!

LET US INSTALL YOUR
American Woodmark® CABINETS

FOR A LIMITED
 TIME SAVE
10% OFF
 LABOR

ELITE KITCHEN

- EASY-TO-CLEAN ALMOND LAMINATE FINISH
- LIGHT OAK DOOR & DRAWER PULLS
- SOLID OAK FRONT FRAMES

THESE STYLES
 ARE ALSO AVAILABLE...

CAMEO SHEFFIELD BROOKFIELD MISSION



PLUS MANY MORE!

BUILDERS SQUARE OFFERS NEXT
 WEEK DELIVERY ON MORE THAN 10

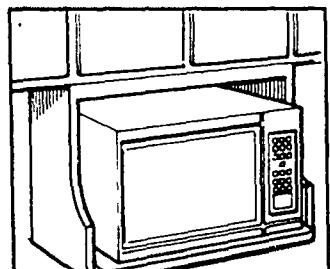


**OPTIONAL ACCESSORIES
 TO MAKE YOUR
 KITCHEN COMPLETE!**

**AN APPLIANCE
 GARAGE
 HIDES CLUTTER**



**HANDY
 CUTTING
 BOARD
 WITH
 KNIFE RACK**



**ADD SPACE WITH A
 MICROWAVE CABINET**

AquaLine
 ELJER INDUSTRIES

DESARDO
 WHITE SELF-
 RIMMING
 LAVATORY

\$89

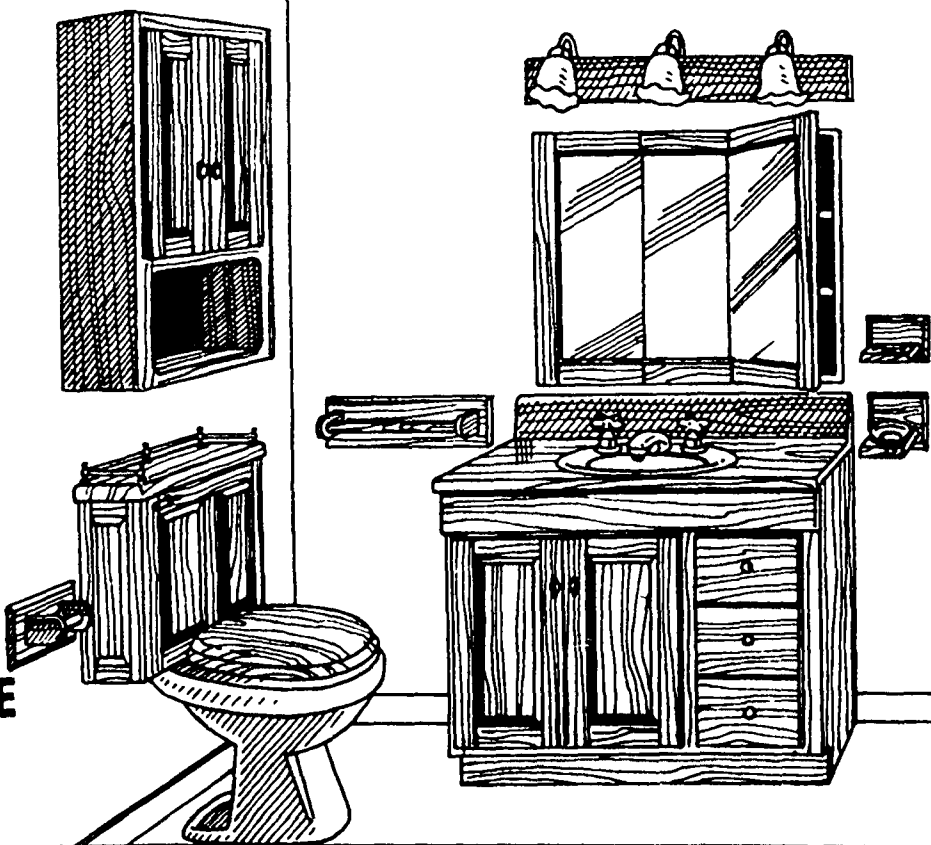
WHITE
 ELONGATED
 CHINA
 TOILET

\$135

POLISHED
 BRASS
 LAVATORY
 FAUCET

\$139

**COME IN & SEE
 OUR COMPLETE LINE
 OF BATHROOM
 ACCESSORIES**



Gaylan BATHS

OAK WALLMOUNT TOOTHBRUSH HOLDER	\$9
OAK WALLMOUNT SOAP DISH OR TOILET PAPER HOLDER	\$12
18" OAK TOWEL BAR	\$15
SOLID OAK ELONGATED TOILET SEAT	\$59
VANITY TOP WITH OVAL CUT OUT 37"W x 19"D	\$119
OAK TOILET TANK COVER	\$125
LIGHT OAK OVER-THE-JOHN CABINET	\$129
36" - 3 LIGHT OAK LIGHTING STRIP	\$129
36" LIGHT OAK MEDICINE CABINET	\$199
36" LIGHT OAK VANITY CABINET	\$299

GIVE YOUR HOME A FACELIFT!

YOU'LL FIND EVERYTHING FOR YOUR REMODELING PROJECT...
AND YOU WON'T FIND HIGH DEPARTMENT STORE PRICES.

RUSTIC FLOOR TILE

54¢

THAT'S ONLY
\$1.22 SQ. FT.

8"x8"

- Excellent for foyers, kitchens, bathroom and hallways.
- Contemporary styles.
- Attractive textured surface.

TERRAIN FLOOR TILE

58¢

THAT'S ONLY
\$1.31 SQ. FT.

8"x8"

- Excellent for your pool deck.
- Contemporary styles.
- Attractive textured surface.

WHITE,
ALMOND,
SILVER OR
CAMEL

BLUE
MIST,
ALMOND,
GREY OR
CAMEL

Kenney ROLL-UP BLINDS

2.99 30"x48"

36"x72"	6.49
48"x72"	8.69
72"x72"	12.88
96"x72"	17.49
120"x72"	21.69

AVAILABLE
IN
IVORY,
BLUE
OR
FRUITWOOD

- Easy to install.
- Makes window decorating a snap.

NORTH STAR PATIO DOORS

ASK ABOUT OUR
LOW WAREHOUSE
PRICES ON
INSTALLATION

6 FT.
WOOD

SWINGING

SLIDING

YOUR CHOICE

- Beauty and insulation of solid wood construction.
- Airtight double weatherstripping.
- 3/4" thick tempered insulating glass.
- Fits existing openings for easy installation.
- Tamper-proof lock is included with sliding door.
- Sliding door is bored for your lockset and deadbolt.

\$339

TILE BOOK
INDOOR & OUT
8.95
70 PROJECTS



WE RING UP LIN. FT.
PRICES AND WE SHOW
YOU SQ. YD. PRICING
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Argonne INDUSTRIES, INC. CARPET TURF

NEWPORT

WAIKIKI

6 FT.
STORMY
BLUE

188
LIN. FT.

6 FT.
IVY
GREEN

237
LIN. FT.

12 MO. NO FADE WARRANTY

60 MO. NO FADE LIMITED WARRANTY

NEWPORT

WAIKIKI

SAVANNAH

12 FT.

12 FT.

12 FT.

STORMY BLUE

IVY GREEN

COCOA

282

351

491*

SQ. YD.

SQ. YD.

SQ. YD.

3.76 LIN. FT.

4.68 LIN. FT.

6.54 LIN. FT.

*36 month no fade limited warranty

Argonne INDUSTRIES, INC. NON-SKID RUNNER

117

27" RIBBED

YOUR CHOICE

BEIGE,
BLUE,
GREEN OR
GREY

- Available in 27" width only on Non-skid back.

Argonne INDUSTRIES, INC. BEACH FRONT BLACK CARPET

137

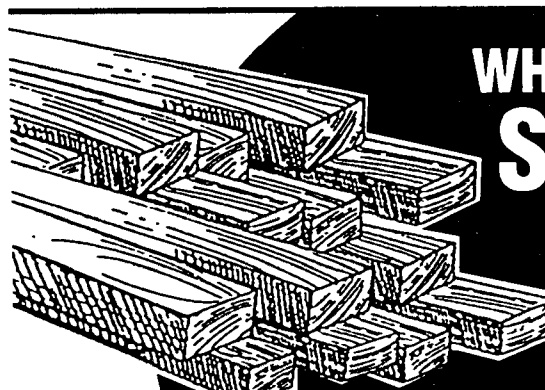
6 FT. WIDE

12
MONTH
MFR.
WARRANTY

- 100% olefin fiber on latex back.
- Stain and weather resistant.

LET US INSTALL YOUR NEW FENCE


OUR PROFESSIONALS WILL HANDLE ALL THE DETAILS,
SO YOU'LL GET THE HASSLE-FREE IMPROVEMENTS YOU WANT!



WHITWOOD STUDS
139
EACH



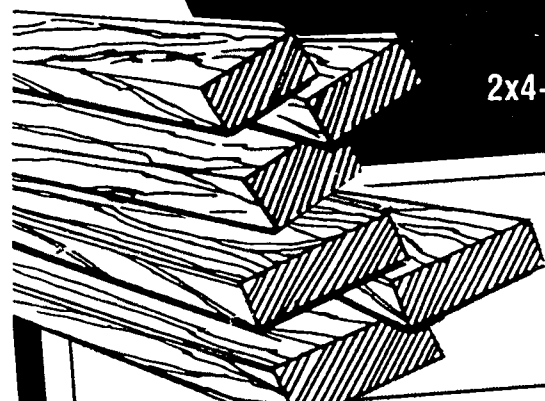
CONCRETE MIX
179
60-LB. BAG



1x6-6' DOG-EARED TREATED
118 EACH



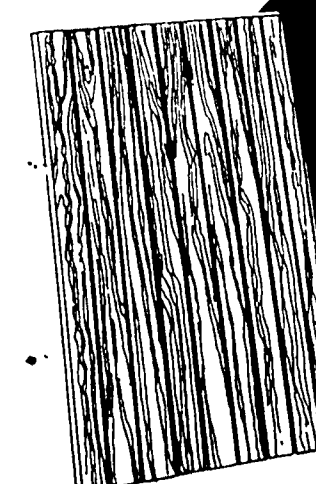
#1 6x8 STOCKADE FENCE
16⁹⁷



#2 WHITWOOD DIMENSIONAL LUMBER
2x4-8 FT.

SAVE NOW!

	10 FOOT	12 FOOT	16 FOOT
2x4	1.99	2.24	3.49
2x6	2.99	3.58	4.99



EXTERIOR PLYWOOD SIDING
1088
3/8-IN. 4x8 SHEET TI-11 4" O.C.

5/8" 4" **14.94**
5/8" 8" **14.94**

#3 WHITWOOD BOARDS
KILN DRIED SMOOTH FOUR SIDES

LOW PRICES!

	10 FOOT	12 FOOT	14 FOOT	16 FOOT
1x4	1.71	1.99	2.38	2.72
1x6	2.89	3.48	4.06	4.64
1x8	3.89	4.68	5.46	6.24
1x12	5.89	7.09	8.26	9.44

WHITWOOD SHORT LENGTH APPEARANCE BOARDS

GREAT SAVINGS!

	6' FOOT	8' FOOT
1x4	1.27	1.63
1x6	2.09	2.91
1x8	2.82	3.65
1x10	3.56	4.76
1x12	4.75	5.95

GRAVITY TYPE GATE LATCH
#760825
2⁹⁹

- For use on single acting gates and doors.
- Designed for flush doors swinging in or out.
- Made of heavy steel.

ORNAMENTAL GATE TEE HINGES
#CD1291
867

- For ornamental gates from patios, pools, etc.
- Made of heavy gauge steel for long-wearing service.

Disston
26-INCH 8-POINT HANDSAW
#1132308
6⁹⁷

- Tempered steel blade with precision-set teeth resists binding.
- Balanced hardwood handle.

STANLEY
16-OZ. RIP-CLAW HAMMER
#51-517
13⁹⁷

- Tempered (aluminum) handle.
- Rim-tempered face minimizes chipping.

SEYMOUR
HOME-OWNER'S POST HOLE DIGGER
#DG-100
14⁹⁷

- Improved design for easier, more efficient digging.
- 4-foot hardwood handle.

HANDYMAN OR CONTRACTOR?

WE'VE GOT THE TOOLS YOU NEED - WHEN YOU NEED 'EM
GET 'EM ALL AT OUR EVERYDAY LOW WAREHOUSE PRICES!

DON'T FORGET THESE!

**CORDLESS DRILL
HOLDER**

6⁹⁸

#R414

- Saddle leather.
- 3 convenient bit pockets.
- Will fit most carpenters or electrician cordless drills.
- 2" x 3" wide belt slots.

**HEAVY-DUTY WORK
SUSPENDERS**

6⁹²

#R-611

- Designed to hold nail bags and carpenter aprons.
- 2" wide adjustable strap
- Assorted colors

**11 POCKET SPLIT
LEATHER CARPENTER
APRON**

9⁹⁶

#R-499-1

- Heavy duty construction.
- Rivet reinforcement for double strength.

**LEATHER
CONSTRUCTION
APRON**

16⁹⁰

- Split leather.
- 2-bag apron with 10 pockets and slots.

**BLACK&DECKER®
IN-LINE
CORDLESS
SCREWDRIVER**

17⁴⁹

#9018

- Features three position switch with "Touch Power" for comfortable use.
- Includes handy recharging base and double ended screwdriving bit.
- For quick fixes around the house.

**1 1/4-H.P.
ROUTER**

\$64

#7613

- Routes, grooves, trims and decorates in wood, plastics and compositions.
- Wrench stores in router base.

BLACK&DECKER®

BLACK&DECKER® BIT SETS

**6-PIECE
WOOD BORING
BIT SET**

13⁹⁶

#17224

- Precision ground shanks reduce wobble and run-out.

**13-PIECE
DRILL SET
WITH CASE**

11⁹⁶

#15083

- Precision forged high speed steel drill bits.

**4-PIECE
ROUTER
BIT SET**

15⁹⁶

#U-2499

- 1/4" round and 1/8", 1/4", 3/8" straight bits in convenient storage case.
- Quality high speed steel for fast, clean routing of wood or aluminum.

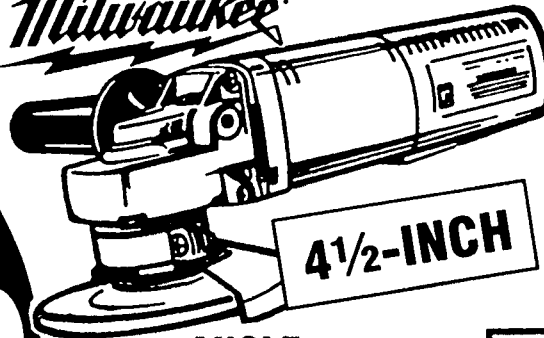
**Makita
7 1/4-IN. CIRCULAR
SAW**

\$129

#5007NB

- 13 amp, heavy-duty motor.
- Heavy gauge aluminum wrap-around base assures stable support at any angle.
- Ball and bearing construction.

Milwaukee



4 1/2-INCH

**ANGLE
GRINDER**

\$98

#6145

- Powerful - 10,000 rpm.
- Double insulated - 5.5 amps.
- For drilling and assembly work.
- Side handle mounts right or left.

**7 1/4-INCH
COMBINATION
BLADE**

464

**PROFESSIONAL
SUPER SHARP
FAST CUT COMBINATION**

BLACK&DECKER



houseworks

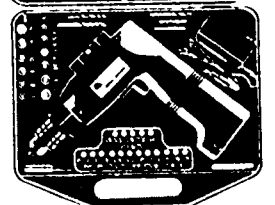
DRILL AND DRIVE IT

29⁹⁹

#CVN-494-11

- For drilling and assembly work.

CORDLESS 3/8"



**DON'T
FORGET
TO PICK UP
OUR 64 PAGE
SUMMER
CATALOG**

BUILDERS SQUARE®

**LOOK
WHAT'S
NEW!**

**IF YOU HAVEN'T
SEEN US LATELY,
YOU HAVEN'T SEEN US!**

The Warehouse With Everything For Your House.



pace
Concentrated Pool Chlorinator
**GIANT 3" POOL
CHLORINATOR
TABLETS**

29⁹⁷ 9.625 LB.
CONTAINER
• Easy to use in
floater or skimmer.
• Each tablet is 7 oz.

**HTH®
CLARIFIER**
QUART
SIZE

4²⁷

- Clears cloudy pool water.
- Helps collect debris for easy removal.

**HTH®
DRY GRANULAR
CHLORINATOR**

5 LBS.

9⁴⁴

- Faster dissolving.
- Leaves less residue than ordinary calcium hypochlorite.
- Keeps water sparkling clear.

**SKIMMER
WITH POLE**
#526

5⁹⁹

- Keep your pool clear of troublesome debris.

**SMALL POOL
AND
SPA VAC**
#300

18⁸⁸

- Heavy duty professional strength vacuum head.



**SPA
FOAM
INHIBITOR**

4⁹⁹
QUART
#389

- Eliminates foaming in spas.

**SPA
BROMINE
TEST KIT**

- Tests bromine, chlorine and ph levels.

SPA THERMOMETER 5⁴⁹

**ANT AND
ROACH
KILLER**

1⁸⁹
11 OZ.

- The fastest knockdown of any ant and roach killer you can buy.

**WASP & HORNET
KILLER**

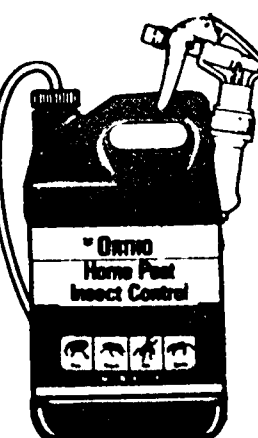
3⁹⁹
14 OZ.

- Kills on contact from 12 ft. away.

**ORTHO
HOME PEST
CONTROL**

8⁹⁷
GALLON

- Controls roaches, ants, spiders and silverfish.
- No mixing, ready-to-use.
- Complete with applicator.



*2 MFR. REBATE AVAILABLE.
LIMIT 1 REBATE PER
HOUSEHOLD

**STORE MONDAY - SATURDAY 7:30AM to 9:00PM
HOURS: SUNDAY 9:00AM to 6:00PM**

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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.

**ASK ABOUT OUR
PROFESSIONAL
INSTALLATION
SERVICE!**

**WAREHOUSE
PRICED
EVERYDAY!**

ROYAL OAK
4949 COOLIDGE HWY.
435-7910

YPSILANTI
2820 WASHTENAW AVE.
434-5210

DETROIT
8400 EAST 8 MILE
893-4900

LIVONIA
522-2900

NOVI
344-8855

FLINT
733-7582

SAGINAW
792-5957
STERLING HEIGHTS
254-4640

SOUTHGATE
246-8500

MT. CLEMENS
468-0620

PONTIAC
338-2900

LOW, LOW PRICES ON EVERY ITEM, EVERY DAY!

**COMPARE
ANYWHERE!**

If you can find a lower price at a competitor, just let us know...

**WE'LL BEAT THEIR PRICE ON
THAT ITEM FOR YOU BY 10%**

right then, right there

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.

**BUILDERS
SQUARE**

**APPLY NOW FOR YOUR
BUILDERS SQUARE CARD**
WE ALSO ACCEPT:
DISCOVER, VISA, AMERICAN
EXPRESS AND MASTER CARD