Program may help mobile home residents

with federal, state and local grant money. It is monitored by the Michi-gan Department of Labor, which is-sues its grants. Costick said he verified through the Michigan Manufactured Housing. Institute that mobile homes can, in-deed, be rehabilitated and weather-

COUNCILWOMAN JAN Dolan urged a high level of city involve-ment between the agency, park man-agement/landlords and owners/

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forms.

"We need to really encourage them (residents) to get out — some

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He suggested a full meeting of all mobile home residents, city officials and agency staff.

The controvers refers to recent the controvers mobile home residents say they are having with some park owners and managers with regard to rent, eviction and other matters, according to local mobile home activist Masha Silver. medile home residents, city officials Priorities are viewed in this order: Infiltration programs including door repair and weatherstripping, attic insulation, storm windows and mobile home skirting. Work is done based on the actual needs of the house, not for aesthetics, Sedick said.

"We are pretty much it, as far as a free program," Sedick added, atthough other partial grant programs are available.

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License approved

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Grate American Basket Co., 29594
Grehard Lake Road, applied recently for a Specially Designated Merchant license through the Liquor
Control Commission, Michigan Department of Commerce. Although
council approval is not required, action recommending or opposing is
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Applying for the license were Hills residents Jere Berkley and Margaret

Approval was given pending final-ization of any requirements.

FOR DAVIS, the magazine is an experience in the business world as much as it is in the writing world. "I always kind of wanted to do little business things," she said. She used to engrave plaques for a fee. A previous publishing venture never get off the ground. "So I said, well, here's a new idea. I didn't really have anything set out, I just did II.

"Maybe I was influenced by my father to do magazines," she said, noting that dad, Mike, is co-publisher of "The Engravers Journal" and "The Award Specialist." But that doesn't mean Dad helps her out too much. "I do it strictly by myself."

Davis charges 15 cents a copy and after photocopies are made she makes five cents on each copy.

She has no plans — as yet — to make the publication pay through seiling advertising,

"It's just something to do and I make a hittle money off it," she said.
"I get respect from other people."

DAVIS SAID writing the magazine

comes easily to her.
"I get ideas from television, maybe, and sometimes I get kids' opinions from around the neighbour-

bood."

In fact, Davis said, "I've just been going too fast, now I have to say OK, hold it.

"I can write easily, but when it in gets typed, it takes a lot more time.
I'm not too good at typing." Sometimes her mother, Becky, assists with the typing, Millece also has a

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brother, Andy, 8.
Each issue takes about one-and-a-half weeks to produce. "I get it done in plenty of time."
In school, her favorite subject is math, where she is in an advanced math class. She was on the gymnastic test earn list year and now tutors a cheerleading group. And, she has a betroit News newspaper route.
Her career goal is to be a teacher.

"I don't want to have this as a job, no," she sald, "But it's interesting and I would do it maybe as a partie thing until get into tollege."
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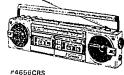
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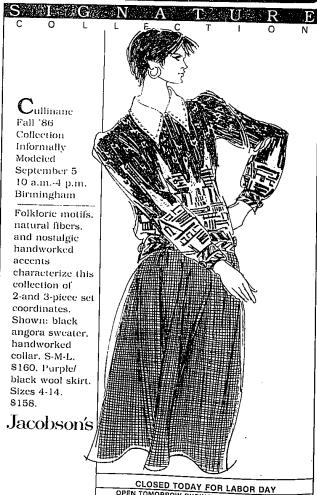
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