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Stepping out

Saturday's brisk weather didn't discourage participants in the Northville Community Recreation St. Patrick's Day Fun Run, as is demonstrated by eventual 10K victor Doug Curtis of Novi (at left), who clocked in at 31:24. Recreation director Jef Farland said Curtis, a marathoner and apparent class of the field, was given a close contest by Dick

Schimmel of Ann Arbor until late in the run. Fastest female runner in the 10K was Renee Hockradel at 39:06. Standing out among the 12 and under crowd was Andre Kong, whose 38:41 gave him an 11 minute lead in class and beat the times of many older runners. Full results will be reported in next week's Record. Photo by Steve Fecht

Officials' raises to at township meeting

By KEVIN WILSON

As of yesterday, it was anyone's guess as to how much the Northville Township supervisor, treasurer and clerk will be paid in the coming year. In fact, with the last regularly scheduled budget session slated for March 26, virtually all township salaries are still in limbo.

It was the elected officials' salaries that drew the most interest at the township board's March 13 budget study session, however.

Expecting that a proposal to raise salaries would be part of the discussion, Northville Township Homeowners' Association president Kitty Rhoades presented a letter suggesting limited increases.

Though the board had put forward no specific proposal, there followed a long exchange between Rhoades, board members and persons in the audience regarding the proper remuneration for the supervisor, clerk and treasurer. The annual salaries are \$11,000, \$8,000 and \$5,000 respectively.

Supervisor John MacDonald explained that the whole issue arose from a proposal he had hoped to make shortly before leaving office this November. He is running for 35th District Court judge and has stated his intention not to seek another term as supervisor.

"I was going to leave the board with a blueprint of what I thought should be the posture of the township," MacDonald said. "But I found out you can't do that legally — you can only raise salaries during the annual budget pro-

cess. So it is being discussed but I have no specific proposals."

Explaining that he had undertaken a preliminary study of the matter and was of the opinion that the salaries were well below those paid in other townships of similar size (citing as an "extreme" example the \$25,000 paid a part-time Brownstown Township supervisor, where the population is similar and there is a manager employed) MacDonald said he believed the low salary discouraged candidates who would maintain the level of non-required involvement undertaken by the present board.

He said he, clerk Susan Heintz and treasurer Richard Henningsen had taken a more active role representing

the township in such activities as the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG), the Western Wayne Community Conference, the county block grant program, the county EDC and numerous other associations and activities.

"It's hard to assess the value of those things," he said. "But they take a lot of time. The business manager cannot attend all those meetings and keep the office running here."

"I feel it's important for a township our size to be involved in those things. I don't want to sound like I'm bragging, but when we started doing these things people would say 'Northville

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Salaries compared

Are Northville Township salaries in line with the amounts paid elected officials with similar duties? Supervisor John MacDonald thinks not, and launched a preliminary study of the issue recently to find out.

The studies of salaries paid to elected officials show Northville Township among the lowest-paying in a group of similarly-sized Michigan townships. MacDonald gathered the information, he said, when he became concerned that salaries here may be too low to attract the best candidates for office.

One study undertaken within township hall shows salaries for supervisor ranging from Northville's \$11,000 up to \$25,000. Salaries for townships where the supervisor is considered "full-time" were cut in half for comparison purposes. Generally, full-time supervisors are the chief administrators of day-to-day operations in their townships and may have assistants but rarely designated business or township managers.

The salary most closely approaching Northville Township's for a similarly sized community was that in Sumpter Township, where the part-time supervisor earns \$12,000. But the Sumpter supervisor also gets a township-owned car for his personal use — a perk, considering insurance, interest and operating costs, valued at up to \$3,000 annually. Sumpter's 1980 census population is 11,112; Northville's is 12,967, a figure disputed by township officials who contend prison and state hospital populations were undercounted. A "more realistic" figure cited in the past by officials was 16,000.

Grosse Ile, where 9,320 residents were counted, pays its part-time supervisor \$15,500 and Brownstown pays \$25,025. The population there is 18,302.

Those were the only designated part-time supervisors designated in the Northville survey of salaries. In Van Buren Township, where the population was given as 18,940, the full-time supervisor earns \$29,954, which was halved to \$14,977 for comparison purposes.

Another distinction of Northville Township shown in the survey is that it is the only township among eight that shows a differential between the clerk and treasurer salaries (\$3,000 and \$5,000 respectively).

In Sumpter, each earns \$7,500; in Van Buren, an adjusted \$12,950; in Grosse Ile, \$7,500.

Also included in the township survey were some larger townships like Plymouth (23,028 census), Canton (48,616), and Redford (58,441). Each has full-time supervisor, though they also have administrative managers and much larger staffs than does Northville Township.

The cut-in-half salaries cited are, for Plymouth — \$15,806 plus a \$1,500 expense account and a car for supervisor; \$13,634 for treasurer and clerk; for Redford — \$17,760 for supervisor, \$15,530 for treasurer and clerk; and for Canton — \$16,250 for the supervisor, \$15,000 for treasurer and clerk.

MacDonald also cited a study done for another township (he said he got a copy of the figures from another supervisor at a conference but cannot recall

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Millage kick-off rally draws crowd

By MICHELE McELMURRY

Northville Public Schools' supporters packed the high school cafeteria Monday night to mark the kick-off of the April millage campaign.

The unexpectedly large turnout of area residents gathered for more than an hour to discuss the upcoming election with school officials, administrators and citizens' committee members.

Among those addressing the audience were Bob Frellick and Ann Goldberg, co-chairpersons of the recently-formed Citizens For Quality Schools committee.

Management consultant Richard Ambler and educator Harriet Sawyer, members of the Blue Ribbon Citizens' Committee which recommended the school board place 9.5 mills on the

ballot April 9, also spoke to the capacity crowd.

Monday's rally signaled the official kick-off of a two-week campaign to solicit support for the millage from area voters.

Campaign workers in support of the millage have planned to meet with homeowners' organizations and neighborhood groups to discuss the upcoming election.

Upon the recommendation of the Blue Ribbon Citizens' Committee, a seven-member committee comprised of local business leaders, the board of education will be asking voters to restore 2.5 operating mills lost by the district in its 1981 millage defeat.

The 9.5 mills which will appear on the ballot April 9 includes a 7 mill renewal of millage approved in 1981 plus an additional 2.5 mills lost to the district in

the same year. The district is asking voters to approve the 9.5 mill renewal for two years.

In discussing the upcoming election, School Superintendent George Bell attempted to alleviate some of the misconceptions surrounding the April 9 millage by addressing voters' questions raised during a recent phone survey.

He noted there seems to be a misunderstanding among voters about how the issue will appear on the ballot. The superintendent pointed out that the 9.5 mills on the ballot is a compilation of a 7-mill renewal plus an additional 2.5 mills.

Voters are being asked to approve the renewal and addition as one package. The 7 mill renewal and 2.5 additional mills will not be separate issues on the ballot.

Bell also pointed out that while the

district is seeking an additional 2.5 mills from area voters, there is no plan to offer additional services should the millage be approved.

He noted that the additional millage is needed to maintain programs at their current level. He told the audience the additional 2.5 mills, which accounts for approximately \$780,000 of the school district's revenues, will be needed to offset a projected \$1 million shortfall at the close of the next school year.

Bell said the district's bleak financial forecast can be traced to the loss of 2.5 mills in July, 1981. After soundly defeating a 9.5 mill renewal in April, 1981, voters returned to approve a lesser levy of 7 mills the following July. However, the loss of the 2.5 mills resulted in a reduction of \$700,000 from

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Legislators launch another attempt to fence hospital

By KEVIN WILSON

If at first you don't succeed...

Northville's state legislators are trying again to have money appropriated to build a fence around at least a portion of Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital.

Money was appropriated to build such a fence during the Milliken administration, but it was never spent.

Hedges were planted around the hospital last year, but the area's Lansing delegation hasn't given up the long battle to have the facility fenced to reduce the number of "walkaways" — patients who leave the hospital grounds without permission.

Representative Gerald Law (R-Plymouth) explained a two-pronged approach to have the money allocated to build a six-foot high cyclone-type fence around three sides of the hospital grounds (leaving the Seven Mile frontage open but retaining the hedges), both likely to proceed simultaneously.

In the next week or two, he said, a supplementary appropriations bill for special maintenance projects will be submitted to the legislature's capital outlay committee. Law in the House and Senator R. Robert Geake (R-Northville) in the Senate will propose an amendment adding the estimated \$160,000 cost of the fence to the \$5 million appropriation.

If passed, the bill will authorize additional spending for such projects through the department of management and budget during the current fiscal year.

Meanwhile, the legislature is drafting the 1984-85 budget and Law will propose a similar amendment to the \$3 million DMB special maintenance projects budget.

"Apparently, these will be running through the process simultaneously," Law said. "If we can't get it into one, maybe we can get it into the other."

Law said he was "very concerned" about rumors that the Northville Township Homeowners Association "may not want a fence." But association president Kitty Rhoades said any

such statement is premature.

The association plans to poll its membership, she said, before taking a stand on the issue.

"The last time this came up (when the decision was made to plant the hedge) there didn't seem to be a genuine consensus on whether we wanted a fence or not," Rhoades said. "We can't take a stand until we know what our members think."

She said polling likely won't be completed until April or early May. By which time the opportunity to appropriate the money for next year would be past.

"We're just going ahead and trying to

get the money," Law explained. "If the residents don't want it, then I guess it won't be spent. But first we have to try to get the money."

Law noted that there is opposition, notably within the mental health department which has long contended that a fence would damage the environment for patient treatment, giving patients the feeling they had been committed to the hospital for confinement rather than to get well.

He said an alternative method of confronting the walkaway problem has been proposed by the hospital administration, involving the hiring of additional security personnel and the in-

stallation of closed-circuit television cameras on the roof of the hospital.

"What they're forgetting is there's a hiring freeze — we're not going to authorize more hiring. If they want to add people in Northville, fine, if they can find them somewhere else within the system," Law said.

He added that the cost of hiring one average state employee for one year is "between \$25,000 and \$30,000 once you add in fringes" and that hiring two or three more people and keeping them on staff at the hospital would be much more expensive in the long run than would a fence.

"Even if we spent the money (on

employees) now, what happens the next time there's layoffs? You're back to the same old problem. And you're fooling yourself if you don't believe layoffs will come back eventually," Law continued.

Getting the money to build a fence looks feasible, Law said, but acknowledged it would only be half the battle.

"The other thing is getting them to use it," he said. "You've just got to push them to use the money the way the legislature intended. The biggest problem is getting the money approved. After that, we'll see what the residents say and how the administration deals with it."

Heintz to run for supervisor

By KEVIN WILSON

Saying "the township is still a challenge to me," clerk Susan Heintz announced Tuesday morning her candidacy for the supervisor's position in this year's elections.

Heintz, who had considered a run for the Wayne County Board of Commissioners, said she chose to make a bid for the supervisor instead in order to continue improvements begun in the past four years.

Current supervisor John MacDonald is stepping out of township government and running for judge of the 35th District Court. He has indicated a preference for Heintz as his successor at the head of the township board.

"I had a lot of people call, urging me to run," Heintz explained. "It's very

complimentary to have people encourage you to run." She noted her decision to stay in the township political arena followed a family discussion over the weekend.

Heintz recalled that in the 1980 campaign she, MacDonald and treasurer Richard Henningsen "said we wanted to put the township on a more professional level. I think if people look back, they'll see that we are on a more professional level now, and I want to see that continue. And, to tell the truth, I just plain enjoy working at the township level, it's still really a challenge to me."

She said she expects the role of supervisor would present additional challenges. She stated several months

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SUSAN HEINTZ

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NEWS BRIEFS

TOWNSHIP PLANNERS meet in regular monthly session Tuesday, March 27 at 8 p.m. in township hall, 41600 Six Mile.

NORTHVILLE Board of Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Silver Springs Elementary School.

LAST SCHEDULED budget study session of the township board of trustees will begin at 7 p.m. Monday at township hall, 41600 Six Mile. The township fiscal year begins April 1 and the board is required to adopt a budget by the end of March. Copies of the proposed \$1.4 million budget are available for examination in township hall.

Pay increases for township elected officials discussed

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Township? Where's that?" Now they know who and where we are and I think it's definitely helped us."

When Rhoades attempted to pin down whether MacDonald's idea was to return to "full-time" elected officials or simply raise the salaries of the "part-time" positions created when the township adopted a business manager form of government four years ago, board members protested that the terms did not reflect the distinction being made.

"It's not a matter of full-time versus part-time," MacDonald said. At no time did he or any other board member suggest the desire was to restructure township government and dispose of the business manager.

"I think some people think that because we had a business manager, he was going to perform all the jobs that have been performed by all the elected officials in the past," MacDonald said. "But that's not the way it is. He can't possibly do everything that has to be done around here."

Acknowledging that "there are no guarantees" an increased salary schedule would attract candidates willing to take on the non-mandated responsibilities cited, MacDonald said "the salaries right now aren't attracting anyone. But, you could still get someone who did very little at the higher salary. It's a hard thing to get a handle on."

Rhoades said the association was "also concerned about what the next supervisor would be willing to take on

for that salary, but we also recognize we can't afford to pay him \$50,000 either."

MacDonald said he had not anticipated any vast multiplication of salaries, but thought it important to recognize that the township supervisor makes "less than half of what supervisors do in many townships about the same size we are."

He and trustees Richard Allen and James Nowka all stated that the "time to raise salaries is now" so that candidates in this year's elections know what they are contemplating. Allen advocated raising the salaries in one large move and fixing it for the four-year term of the incoming board.

Nowka said it was his opinion "the clerk's salary is incredibly low, and the treasurer's also — artificially low

because they were set at a time when the township was in a deficit situation."

When Rhoades requested from board members an idea of the figures being considered, she was in turn asked what she and her association believe is proper. "I don't know," MacDonald said. "I've done a little study of the issue, but I can't pin down a figure that would be acceptable to taxpayers yet addresses the problem."

MacDonald requested a proposal from homeowners for consideration.

"My inclination right now is to not do anything. An incremental increase doesn't really address the problem and if people are opposed to a big increase, then my current posture is we leave the salaries where they are," he said. "I felt obligated to discuss the issue — it's a tough issue and since I have nothing

at stake personally I felt it my duty to raise the question."

He said after the meeting that after further consideration "perhaps an incremental increase wouldn't be bad, if you look at the last four years without increases and adjust in those terms."

Rhoades said Monday there will be special meeting of the homeowners association board Thursday evening to attempt to reach some consensus on a

proposal. Cautioning that she could not yet speak for the group, she said the maximum she might support as of Monday would be a 20 percent increase — roughly the amount other employees have received in compensation increases over the past four years while elected official salaries remained stable (the clerk and treasurer received \$500 raises, the supervisor's salary is the same as that set in 1980).

Staff raises uncertain

Salaries for township employees for the fiscal year beginning April 1 will increase, but who will get how much more is still under study.

The last line item in the proposed township budget discussed March 13 was \$40,780 set aside for employee compensation increases. Township manager David Leiko explained that the set-aside included all employees — the police department, fire department and administrative staff. The distribution could not be set because on-going police negotiations had yet to settle on a firm contract figure.

"Until we know how much of that has to go to the police contract, we don't know what we can do with everyone else," he said.

After a Monday negotiation session, Leiko said scheduling conflicts are likely to delay settlement of the police contract beyond the beginning of the fiscal year.

"We haven't decided yet what to do about budgeting increases elsewhere," he said. What raises there are will be made, as has been township practice for three years, in two steps — as of April 1 and again in October.

"The October increases will be based on merit plus an evaluation of the township's financial position at that time," Leiko said Monday.

He said he expects to know better what tack the township will take with salary schedules for discussion at the special budget meeting of the board.

Salaries compared

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which township did the study). The second study was based on a mailed survey of 61 townships a year ago, of which 50 responded, with populations ranging from 7,000 to 13,000. Forty of the responses included general fund budgets ranging between \$300,000 and \$1 million. Northville Township's budget is \$1.4 million.

Population ranged from 6,857 to 12,768. Using only salaries over \$10,000 (to eliminate weighting for part time positions, apparently the township was considering full-time pay) supervisor's salaries were stated by 38 (unnamed) respondents ranging from \$10,500 to \$30,300 with a median at \$18,240. This study is clearly of limited usefulness in analyzing Northville salaries due to the emphasis on full-time officials.

But the latter study did concur with the township's own in one aspect — the lack of a differential pay rate for clerk and treasurer. Where there was such a differential, it appeared to be in the treasurer's favor. The median pay for each position was within \$600 of the other. For clerks, the median cited was \$15,255, for treasurers \$15,850.

MacDonald also noted another hard-to-compare local feature — in area Northville Township is only half the size of most. Northville and Plymouth Townships divided along the mid-line (Five Mile) when population centers developed at both ends.

While that might indicate less work to be done, MacDonald also noted that Northville Township also has a disproportionate share (more than one-third) of its property area owned by outside government agencies. This creates an extra work load relating to state and county government beyond that normally required, he suggested.

— Kevin Wilson

Dumas seeks re-election to county commission

Wayne County Commissioner Mary Dumas of Livonia said Tuesday she has decided to run for another two-year term on the board of commissioners, noting "there still are a lot of things to be finished" in the county reorganization.

Dumas, who has sat on the Wayne County Commission for 12 years, announced she is "sending out letters this week" of her intention to seek reelection.

Of the rumors that she might seek the legislative seat being vacated by state representative Jack Kirksey, she said she "did not want to make the long-range commitment to Lansing."

"I think they need somebody (on the

county commission) who has been involved in the reorganization process. I think it will take another term to get things operating smoothly."

"We need not confrontations with the county executive (William Lucas) but cooperation," she stressed.

"I think this will happen in another term," she said, adding, "there has to be somebody to stand up for the legislative body with checks and balances."

In reporting her intention to run for reelection, Dumas said she feels to run for a state representative post should be a long-term commitment. She said she was not sure she wanted to make such a commitment now.

Lakers stomp Pacers for title

Steve Yezback's 22 points and Matt DeMatteis' 16 points led the Lakers to a 51-to-20 point victory over the Pacers Saturday to win the Junior Basketball Recreation League title.

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District Democratic caucus favored Hart's candidacy

By KEVIN WILSON

Area Democrats plunked for Gary Hart by a narrow margin over statewide victor Walter Mondale in last Saturday's presidential preference

caucuses. The 1,372 taking part in the Wayne County Second Congressional District caucus cast 692 ballots for Hart, 589 for Mondale, 20 for Jesse Jackson, six for George McGovern, two for John Glenn, six uncommitted and three for

Republican President Ronald Reagan.

Six-hundred sixty-three votes were tallied at the Plymouth/Northville polling place in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 709 in the northern Livonia ballot boxes at Schoolcraft College.

Fifty-four of the ballots cast in Wayne Second were challenged for one reason or other (primarily questions of residency, party affiliation and voter registration) and were sent to Democratic state headquarters in Lansing for determination on their validity.

Hart's Wayne Second margin of 50.4 percent of the total versus Mondale's 42.9 percent was closer than it was district-wide. In the overall Second District (which includes all or parts of six counties and the cities of Ann Arbor, Jackson, Hillsdale, and parts of Tecumseh and Adrian) Hart ran up 49.7 percent of the caucus support to Mondale's 33 percent.

Hart's state campaign headquarters are in Ann Arbor and the Second District produced his strongest Michigan showing. Preliminary figures indicate that of the five delegates to be selected from the Second District, three will go to the Democratic National Convention in San Francisco this July committed to Hart and two to Mondale. Jackson's 16 percent showing in the full district was not strong enough to win him a delegate — 20 percent of the vote was required to earn a delegate.

Michigan will send 155 delegates and 52 alternates to the national convention, making it the seventh largest delegation. Roughly three-fourths, or 136 delegates, were available through the caucus votes. The rest of the delegate seats are reserved for party and elected officials. Some of the 136 are at-large delegates based on district totals.

Of the total, party officials estimated that 79 delegates would be committed to Mondale, 49 to Hart and 8 to Jackson.

Alan C. Helmkamp, chairman of the Livonia for Mondale campaign organization, suggested that Hart's victory in this area was not really a Mondale defeat, noting that while the Second District was Hart's strongest, the race within the Wayne County portion was closest in the district. The one-delegate margin in the Second District was Hart's only district victory — the best he did anywhere else was to tie with Mondale.

Helmkamp, whose campaign on Mondale's behalf also involved the southern portion of Livonia in the 15th District, said his candidate won in both ends of Livonia. Mondale had a 30 vote edge at Schoolcraft and a 100 vote margin in the Livonia segment of the 15th District tally.

Second District delegates will be selected in a district convention April 14. Helmkamp speculated that one of the five will be from the Wayne County portion of the district, but noted those selected can come from any portion of the district.

Up in the Oakland County portion of Northville, which is in the 18th Congressional District, Democrats split almost evenly between Mondale and Hart. The district will send two delegates committed to each candidate, based on the preliminary tally of 2,507 for Mondale, 2,833 for Hart. Jackson took only 3.4 percent of the 18th District vote.

High school coach will oppose Pursell

By KEVIN WILSON



MIKE MCCAULEY

Mike McCauley, a Plymouth-Canton high school teacher, announced this week his candidacy for the Democratic nomination to oppose U.S. Congressman Carl Pursell (R-Plymouth) this November.

In announcing his candidacy, the Salem Township resident went after Pursell from the outset, attacking the Second District representative's record, particularly on spending for education and on the military, and asking "What has Carl Pursell ever done for this district?"

As of now, he said, there are no other Democratic contenders in sight and he expects to be the party's choice to challenge Pursell, who this year concludes his fourth term in Washington following a stint as a state senator in Lansing.

McCauley counts among his sup-

porters George Wahr Sallade, district party chairman, who opposed Pursell two years ago and was soundly beaten. McCauley also announced an April 1 fundraiser to be attended by Gary Owen (D-Ypsilanti), speaker of the Michigan House of Representatives, and state senator Lana Pollock (D-Ann Arbor).

Also listed on his "honorary advisory committee" is Liz McCarville, a resident of Northville Township. McCauley said he lived in the township until four years ago, when he moved to Salem.

"I lived in Livonia before that, so I know this portion of the district pretty well," said the high school government teacher and girls' basketball coach.

The Second Congressional District encompasses all or part of six counties. Cities within its boundaries include Livonia, Northville, Plymouth, Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti, Jackson, Hillsdale and portions of Adrian and Tecumseh. McCauley characterized it as "obviously gerrymandered to be a predominately

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Millage rally draws crowd

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the district's operating expenses. Bell noted that while a hefty fund equity of more than \$1.4 million has kept the district above water over the past two years, those reserves have virtually been depleted.

Among the factors leading to the district's budget deficit are a reduction in the State Equalized Valuation of the district which resulted in a loss of \$440,000 in revenue in 1982-83, a 45 percent increase in fixed costs since 1980-81, a decrease in categorical state aid of more than \$600,000 since the 1981-82 school year and an almost \$300,000 increase in utility costs over the past three years.

Bell noted that should voters approve the millage, cuts still will be forthcoming.

"Even with the millage, we'll be eating up our fund equity next year," he said, adding that if the millage is approved, the district still will face a \$161,000 deficit in the second year.

Another area of misunderstanding outlined in the voter survey centered around the recent bond issue approval for renovation of Northville High School.

Bell noted that many voters are asking why money from the bond issue cannot be used to alleviate the district's current budget deficit.

The superintendent pointed out that in accordance with the law, the bond issue monies only may be used for the intended purpose of renovating the high school.

He said similar concerns surround the school district-owned Six Mile pro-

erty purchased in the mid-1970s. Noting that the Six Mile parcel is the only property owned by the school district, Bell said he did not feel "it was the time to go into the real estate business."

He also noted that if the Six Mile property were sold, the money earned from the sale would have to be put into paying off the district's bond indebtedness — not operating expenses.

In concluding his remarks Monday night, Bell noted that "people insist upon asking what happens if the millage fails."

"I can't come back for 7 mills," he said in reference to the reduced 7 mill levy approved in 1981 after the initial 9.5 mill defeat. "The district still would have to cut \$750,000 worth of its program."

Bell said if the millage fails, he more than likely will come back with another request for 9.5 mills.

When the district's 9.5 mill renewal was defeated by voters in 1981, the board of education slashed an estimated 27 percent — or \$3 million — of its budget.

Among the services cut as a result of that millage defeat were the total elimination of transportation, elimination of all extra-curricular activities including all sports programs, the closure of one elementary and one junior high school, reduction of 50-55 teaching positions, addition of 10 students per classroom, reduction of school day to five hours, reduction of four administrative positions, reduction in maintenance and clerical positions and a halt to purchases of materials and textbooks at all levels.

Heintz announces aim

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ago that she would not continue as clerk.

Among the incumbents, then, MacDonald is leaving, Heintz is bidding for a higher seat and Henningsen has stated his intention to seek re-election. Heintz added that "we wouldn't let Dick Henningsen not run this time." Of the four trustees, area politicians expect at least one and perhaps two will opt out of continued board activity.

Heintz, an active Republican, was appointed to the township board in early 1980 to fill a vacancy. She was the only candidate for clerk in that year's election.

Her announcement for supervisor is likely to result in other potential candidates making final determinations of whether or not to run and which seat to seek if they do. As of Tuesday, there were two potential candidates who had taken out nominating petitions for township board positions, Heintz said.

One is Don Williams, who has been active particularly in regard to police and fire protection issues in the township, Heintz said. The other is Larry VanderMolen, a political science

teacher at Schoolcraft Community College. VanderMolen has previously run for supervisor as both a Democrat and, in 1980, as a Republican.

Deputy Clerk Georgina Goss said VanderMolen mentioned a candidacy for trustee when taking out petitions. It is up to the candidate to fill out the top of the form designating the office sought, however, and VanderMolen is free to seek any of the seven board seats.

Candidates have until June 5 to return nominating petitions. Victory in the August primary elections has, in the past, been virtually equivalent to election due to the dominance of Republican affiliation in the township. Considering a run for the township board is at least one Democrat this year — Liz McCarville, a recreation commissioner and vice president of the Northville Township Homeowners' Association.

If she selects a run for an office also sought by a Republican, there could be a lively local contest in the November elections for the first time since VanderMolen's bid for supervisor in 1972. McCarville is, to date, the only one actively speaking about a bid for the clerk's position Heintz will vacate.



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Obituaries

Longtime active resident Hazel Boyden, 90, dies

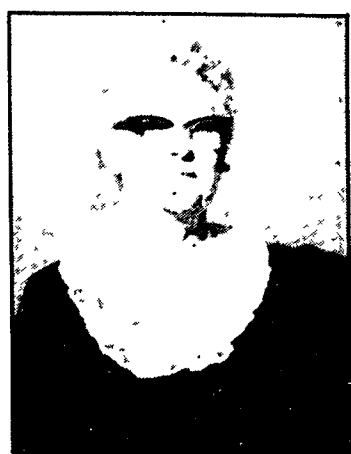
Hazel Boyden, one of the community's most active citizens until recent years and first president of the Northville Senior Citizens' Club, died Wednesday at the age of 90.

A charter member of the Northville Senior Citizens' Club formed in 1963, Mrs. Boyden's enthusiasm and planning for dinners, speakers and excursions was in large part credited with the club's instant growth. From a charter membership of 40, the club had a membership of more than 150 when she completed her third year as president, turning the office over to Merritt Meaker.

She was a life member of Northville Woman's Club and served as secretary for two years and for many years as membership chairman.

When she received a 50-year membership pin from the club in March, 1972, she observed that not many people get to live in their family home most of their lives. The home at 230 First Street had been her childhood one when she was Hazel Perkins. The family moved to Northville in 1896 when her father became associated with the late Frank S. Neal, publisher of The Northville Record, as shop foreman. In the ensuing years, she and two brothers Peter and Frank became staffers.

She was born June 14, 1893, in Idaho Springs, Colorado, to Mae (Smith) and J.W. Perkins. Mrs. Boyden wrote of her birth, "I wasn't born with a silver spoon in my mouth even though my paternal grandfather did own a silver mine on



HAZEL BOYDEN

the outskirts of Denver."

She was a 1911 graduate of Northville High School and served as president of the NHS Alumni Association in 1932. She had worked for The Record summers and, while attending school, wrote classroom news. After graduation she went to work at the newspaper, doing "a little of everything."

In an interview for a column by Jack W. Hoffman in 1977 she recalled her "most memorable" press interview during her long career at The Record.

It was during World War II while writing "everything from news stories to locals" that she took a bus to Detroit to interview Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

"She was such a gracious lady and despite the fact that I'm a Republican I'll always remember how kindly she treated me and the others who were present."

Her resulting story was carried under a byline in The Record. Hoffman observed that it was "one of the few times that Mrs. Boyden was properly credited for the mountain of copy that she produced for the newspaper over the years."

After she married Horace Boyden, a Novi native, on June 2, 1916, the newlyweds lived on Rogers and she continued working for the newspaper for a year before the couple moved to Minnesota for two years. On return, they moved into her parental home.

During the depression she returned to The Record, working for then publisher Richard Baldwin.

"Those were very difficult times," she told Hoffman, "and my job was collecting money owed the newspaper. It was a very hard thing for me to do, especially when I had to call on people I knew who didn't have much money. But Mr. Baldwin was in the same circumstance. The money was vital to keep his business going."

During the war years, Hazel Boyden, who had left newspapering, was persuaded to return to The Record, this time working for publisher William Cansfield.

"Those were trying times," she told Hoffman, "although I enjoyed my work very much, I found it awfully difficult to interview the families of boys who had been wounded or killed in the war."

It was during this period she became a good friend and co-worker of Eleanor Breitmeyer who went on from The Record to write society for The Detroit News. Mrs. Boyden retired in 1947.

She continued to live in her home after her husband's death in February, 1975, until a fall resulted in a broken pelvic bone a year and a half ago, and she became a patient at Middlebelt Nursing Home in Livonia where she died.

Mrs. Boyden had been a member of the Northville Methodist Church for 77 years, joining the church in 1906. She

was married in the old church at Center and Dunlap. The Boydens marked their 55th wedding anniversary in the new Methodist church on Eight Mile in June, 1971. At the time they recalled their wedding trip had been on one of the old D & C boats on the Great Lakes.

Over the years, Mrs. Boyden was an officer in many local organizations. She was PTA president in the 1930s, secretary of the Blue Star Mothers during World War II, a life member for more than 50 years of the Orient Chapter of the Eastern Star, a past worthy matron of Eastern Star Chapter 77, secretary of the Past Matrons' Club from 1954-1973, a member of the Mtzaph Chapter of King's Daughters. During the war she volunteered at the Red Cross Canteen in Northville, the blood bank and sewed and knitted for servicemen.

Survivors include a daughter Mary Louise Forester of Royal Oak, a son Robert of Wayne, four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral service was held at 1 p.m. Friday at Casterline Funeral Home with the Reverend Eric Hammar,

minister of the Northville United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

ROSE MARIE DOOLIN

VINCENT G. STUCKEY

Services for Rose Marie Doolin, a longtime resident of the area, were held March 14 at Casterline Funeral Home with the Reverend Eric Hammar, pastor of First United Methodist Church of Northville, officiating.

Mrs. Doolin, a resident of the Walled Lake Villa apartments, died March 11 at home at the age of 71.

Born March 14, 1902, in Detroit to Joseph and Veronica (Ludke) Angel, Mrs. Doolin had been an employee of Eastlawn Convalescent Home and Sessions Hospital.

She was preceded in death by her husband Hamilton, who died in 1951. She leaves a son Raymond Doolin of Salem and daughter Dorothy Kelm of Redford, brother Joseph Angel of Oak Park, eight grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren. Mrs. Doolin also was preceded in death by one daughter.

Funeral services for Vincent G. Stuckey were held last Saturday at Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home, the Reverend Wesley I. Evans of Redford Baptist Church officiating. Mr. Stuckey died at St. Mary Hospital, Livonia, March 14 at age 73.

A retired Ford Motor Company inspector, Mr. Stuckey was a resident of 19275 Meadowbrook. Born January 13, 1911, in Redford to Raymond and Charlotte (Smith) Stuckey, he wed Margaret Cook, who survives him.

Also surviving are daughters Mrs. Carole (Kenneth) Oesterle, Mrs. Susan (Richard) Beaubien and Mrs. Joyce (Philip) Presnell, two brothers and three grandchildren.

Burial followed the 1 p.m. service at Michigan Memorial Park, Flat Rock. The family suggests memorials to Redford Baptist.

McCauley targets Pursell

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Republican district, though I think it's changing and a Democrat has a chance."

A graduate of Livonia Bentley High School (1967), McCauley attended Michigan State University and earned a social studies teaching certificate there in 1971, the same year he was hired by the Plymouth-Canton district.

He completed his master's degree in Secondary Education at Eastern Michigan University in 1973 and enrolled in the doctoral program at University of Michigan in 1981, specializing in health education.

McCauley has also been a painting contractor in the Plymouth-Ann Arbor area 14 years, he said. His literature contains no reference to previous political or governmental activity.

He is married and has three children.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE PROPOSED BUDGET OF GENERAL & WATER & SEWER

Date: Monday, March 26, 1984
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Place: 41600 Six Mile Road
A copy of the proposed budget will be available for public inspection Wednesday, March 21, 1984 at the Northville Township Civic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road.

Susan J. Heintz, Clerk

NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP ADOPTION OF THE BUDGET

Date: Monday, March 26, 1984
Time: As soon after the public hearing of 7:30 p.m. as possible.
Place: 41600 Six Mile Road.
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Community Calendar

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TODAY, MARCH 21

JAYCEE WOMEN: Northville Jaycee Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the city council chambers.

GENEALOGISTS MEET: Western Wayne County Genealogical Society meets at 8 p.m. at the Carl Sandburg Library in Livonia.

THURSDAY, MARCH 22

CHAMBER BOARD: Northville Community Chamber of Commerce board will meet at 8 a.m. Thursday in the chamber building.

DAYTIME TOPS: Daytime TOPS meets at 9 a.m. at First Presbyterian Church.

SENIORS MEET: Northville Senior Citizens Council hosts an afternoon of cards, games and refreshments from 1-5 p.m. for all seniors 55 and older in Room 216 of the Board of Education building.

TAX HELP FOR SENIORS: The Plymouth-Northville AARP Tax Aide Counselors for the Elderly will be at the Northville Public Library from 1-5 p.m. to assist interested senior citizens with their income tax. There is no charge for

the service and appointments are not necessary.

FOUNDERS' DAY DINNER: Northville Area PTA Council will host its Fourth Annual Founders' Day Dinner at 6:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church.

FRIDAY, MARCH 23

NORTHVILLE ANTIQUE SHOW: Some 40 dealers will be exhibiting at the Northville Antique Show from noon to 9 p.m. today and Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Northville Community Center, 303 West Main. New to this spring's show will be book dealers Diana Herman and Betty Smith of Canton. Donation to the show is \$1 with proceeds going to benefit the Northville Recreation Department. A luncheon is provided.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS: Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7:30 p.m. at 35900 Ten Mile Road, one block west of Haggerty. For information, call Audrey at 474-9456 or Sue at 474-5735.

SATURDAY, MARCH 24

PAPER DRIVE: St. Paul's Lutheran Church School will host a paper drive from 11 a.m. to noon in the church parking lot.

COUNTRY GIRLS' FASHION SHOW: Country Girls branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will host its annual salad luncheon and fashion show at noon at St. Paul's Lutheran Church School. Tickets are \$6 and are being sold by garden club members. For information, call co-chairpersons Marie Schultz at 349-6571 or Tina Delaney at 349-8791.

MONDAY, MARCH 26

BPW MEETS: Michael Gressock, manager of customer service for the Livonia Post Office and a member of Toastmasters, will be guest speaker at the 6:30 p.m. dinner meeting of the Northville Business and Professional Women's Club at the Mayflower Hotel. Cash bar and fellowship precede dinner. Tickets are \$8.50 and reservations may be made with Virginia Plunkett at 349-0435.

KIWANIS MEETS: Northville Kiwanis meets at 6:30 p.m. at Juan Carlo's.

TOPS MEETS: Northville TOPS meets at 7 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church.

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

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

BASEBALL BOARD: Junior Baseball Board of Directors meets at 8 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church.

TUESDAY, MARCH 27

ROTARY CLUB MEETS: Northville Schools Superintendent George Bell will discuss the upcoming April millage election at the noon meeting of Northville Rotary Club at First Presbyterian Church fellowship hall.

NORTHVILLE ASSEMBLY NO. 29: Northville Assembly, No. 29, Order of Rainbow for Girls, meets at 7 p.m. at Masonic Temple.

CIVIL AIR PATROL: Sixgate

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PLANNERS MEET: Northville Township Planning Commission meets at 8 p.m. at township hall.

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

PWP MEETS: Northville-Novi Parents Without Partners meets at 8 p.m. at Plymouth Hilton Inn.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28

LIBRARY BOOK SALE: Friends of Northville Public Library will host a spring used book sale from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the library. Both hardcover and paperback books will be sold at bargain prices.

AARP MEETS: Plymouth-Northville Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will meet at noon at the Plymouth Cultural Center. The meeting will be preceded by a board of directors meeting at 10:30 a.m. Paul Cook of the Plymouth Area REACT team will be the guest speaker. A special invitation is extended to visitors. Those attending should bring a brown bag lunch. Tea and coffee will be available.

N.A.C. MEETS: Northville Action Committee, formerly the Substance Abuse Task Force, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Northville High School library.

JAYCEES MEET: Northville Jaycees meet at 8 p.m. at the Community building.

High school 'Superdance' benefits MD

Northville and Novi High School students will be kicking up their heels at Novi High School this weekend in the Eighth Annual Superdance to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The Superdance begins at 6 p.m. Friday and continues until 6 p.m. Saturday. The theme of this year's dance marathon is "Beat It."

More than 300 students are expected Friday evening to kick-off the 24-hour event. Dancers are asked to collect pledges to benefit MDA in return for their participation in the Superdance. During the past seven years, Northville and Novi students have collected more than \$93,000 to help children and adults with muscle disease. Visitors are welcome at the Superdance from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. Admission is \$3.



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Phyllis Diller headlines upcoming Town Hall season



PHYLLIS DILLER

Phyllis Diller will lead off Northville Town Hall's 24th season October 11 as the lecture series moves to a new location at the Sheraton Oaks in Novi.

Following comedian Diller will be Mort Crim, television and radio journalist and host of his own TV talk show, on November 8.

Pianist Bernie Katz will appear March 14, 1985, with Bess Abell concluding the series April 18, 1985. She is former executive assistant to Joan Mondale, and previously White House Social Secretary.

As next season's speakers were announced at the March town hall program, the change to the new Sheraton Oaks in Novi also was reported by chairman Sandy Chouinard who added that the season ticket price of \$25 for the lectures will remain the same.

Price for the celebrity luncheons following the lectures will be \$10.20, including gratuities. It was announced that Mrs. Severo Armada will begin accepting luncheon reservations from season ticketholders after June 1. Mail orders for season tickets will be accepted after April 1 and should be sent to ticket chairman Mrs. Richard Lyon, Northville Town Hall, P.O. Box 93, Northville.

All programs will be at 11 a.m. on Thursdays.

with an outrageous laugh," Phyllis Diller is recognized as the leading female stand-up comic in the world today. A "late bloomer," she started her career at age 37. At the time she began a night club act, she was a working housewife and mother of five children employed as a publicist for a San Francisco radio station.

She followed the night club act with a tour, polishing her material, most of which she writes herself. She appeared on the Jack Paar show and starred in three television series. She has been in many movies and accompanied Bob Hope, one of her biggest boosters, on one of his Christmas jaunts to Vietnam.

An author as well as a piano soloist, Diller has written four best-selling books for Doubleday.

Born Phyllis Ada Driver July 17, 1917, in Lima, Ohio, she was the only child of older parents. She now lives in a large, English-style home in Brentwood Park, Los Angeles, and keeps three secretaries busy.

The real Phyllis Diller is quite different from her stage personality, though both share a rare good humor, a warmth and love of people. In private life she is known as a fine cook and is considered "uncommonly well dressed."

"Mort Crim's Free 4 All." He has broadcast manned space flights from the days of the Gemini program through the final days of the Apollo moon landing project.

Crim followed President Lyndon Johnson around the world in 1966 covering the president's travels through seven Asian and Pacific nations. He received several Emmy awards for his investigative reporting of insurance redlining in Chicago. In 1981 both his early evening newscast and talk show won the coveted awards.

As a vacation and special assignment substitute for Paul Harvey, Crim's news and commentary are heard several weeks a year on more than 1,000 ABC radio network stations. He currently is senior anchor for both the early and late news on television channel 4.

BERNIE KATZ

Talented and versatile, Bernie Katz is known as one of the last "all-around pianists." He started his career as a teenager playing in night clubs.

He has played with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra on many occasions. He accompanied Alan Lerner when he appeared at Northville Town Hall.

Katz also plays the harpsichord. He is a sought after accompanist and soloist. Composing and arranging are among his talents, as well as teaching.

He recently staged "Eight Pianos Are Better than One" at Orchestra Hall.

BESS ABELL

Former executive assistant to Joan Mondale, Bess Abell coordinated her activities and planned activities at the vice president's house. From 1963 to 1969 she served as White House social secretary, having over-all responsibility for White House social functions and supervising a staff of three special assistants. She made arrangements for two White House weddings as well as for original shows and country fairs.

From 1960-63 she was Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson's secretary handling arrangements for entertaining in Washington and Texas.

Bess Abell was born June 2, 1933, in Morganfield, Kentucky. She completed work on her BA degree in political science from the University of Kentucky in three years. She is married to Tyler Abell and has two children, Dan, 22, and Lyndon, 20.

Class of '74 slates reunion

Northville High School's Class of 1974 is hosting its 10-year reunion at 6 p.m. June 23 at Meadowbrook Country Club.

Reunion planners are seeking addresses and phone numbers for almost 100 former classmates. Anyone with information regarding the whereabouts of the following graduates, should contact Brian Mills, 46040 Neeson, Northville, 48167 or call 348-2294.

Former classmates sought by reunion planners include David Allum, Margot Ayotte, Jim Bird, Joe Bishop, Debra Byndes, Ken Burnstrom, Joni Busch, Connie Chaffin, Linda Clark, Edward Cowen, Maureen Corcoran, Mike Corcoran, Sid Cowan, Bonnie Defina, Dan Deguire, Jose DeLafore, Ron Doyle, Denise Eden, Kimberley Ellis, David Enloe.

Brenda Girling, Patty Gray, Tom Handy, Karen Houghton, Joan Heath, Kevin Henrion, Greg Hester, Jeanette Hill, Mike Holzworth, David Houck, Richard Hunter, Wayne Humble, Patricia Jackson, Tim Johnson, Deborah Keen, Dean Kelly, Mike Kerchen, Nancy Kreeger, Howard Kriss,

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PHYLLIS DILLER

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MORT CRIM

Television and radio journalist Mort Crim is host of the weekly talk show,

School Notebook

Three Northville residents were among the 37 members of the Hillsdale College Choir performing in Washington, D.C., March 16 and 17.

Local residents performing with the choir on its two-day tour were ANNEMARIE REGAN, CHRISTINE REGAN and JILL STEVENS.

The choir toured and sang at the Pentagon, the National Air and Space Museum, the Washington Center for the Aging, the Chevy Chase Mall and other locations.

Northville resident ANN DREW, a senior in geological engineering at Michigan Technological University, was among the almost 800 students named to the winter quarter dean's list.

Students receiving dean's list

honors must earn a grade point average of 3.5 or higher.

Three Northville residents were among the more than 1,180 Western Michigan University students receiving degrees at the end of the fall semester.

Students receiving degrees included JAMES CARMICHAEL, 279 Maplewood, BBA; ELIZABETH CHAMBERLAIN, 43663 Westridge, BS; JOHN MCKEE, 892 Yorktown Court, BBA.

Violinist JOYCE BUTLER of Hampton Hill will be performing in the March 25 spring recital to be presented by the Madonna College music department.

The recital, which is free and open to the public, will be held at 4:30 p.m. in the new Kresge Hall.

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TOWN HALL FIDDLER — Herbert Baumel puts his violin through its paces to entertain at Northville Town Hall's third program of the current season. Afterward, above, he lunches with chairman Sandy Chouinard and Ann Brueck, at left. Record photos by Steve Fecht.

‘Fiddler’ Baumel earns Town Hall raves

By B.J. MARTIN

From the moment he drew his bow across the strings of his 272-year-old Italian violin to produce the familiar theme of “Fiddler On The Roof,” Herbert Baumel had his Northville Town Hall Lecture Series audience right where he wanted ‘em.

There was a good reason the theme sounded familiar — it was Baumel’s playing that was heard in “Fiddler’s” original Broadway run and on the film’s soundtrack album.

A monologist in the Victor Borge tradition, Baumel treated the crowd of about 500 who gathered at the Plymouth Hilton March 8 to wide-ranging anecdotal chitchat and an equally wide-ranging repertoire on the violin — or is it the fiddle?

“When I was eight I started playing the violin, not the fiddle,” the sixtyish New York native recalled. “It took a long time and years of study for me to figure out what the difference was between a fiddle and a violin. And at last I discovered — there is none.”

To prove his point, Baumel played classical compositions, Hungarian folk melodies, themes from Leonard Bernstein’s *West Side Story*, and even droned away on a straight-from-the-blue-hills-of-Kentucky *Turkey In The Straw*.

“We have a lot of fun with that on Saturday nights,” he said.

To demonstrate different violin techniques, Baumel plucked strings (a pizzicato *Greensleeves*), bounced his bow on the strings (to produce the well-

known theme from the *William Tell Overture*). Then to demonstrate what he called the “limitless variety of sounds the bow on strings can produce,” Baumel played a slow bow with fast fingering and a fast bow with slow fingering and finally a fast bow with fast fingering.

That Baumel is fluent in all of these styles is remarkable, but more impressive is that his classical training did not limit his appreciation of other types of music. Baumel has added his mastery to quite varied musical settings.

Asked how long he had studied violin, he told a questioner, “I started when I was eight, and I’m still studying — you figure it out.”

After college at Juillard, where he was a contemporary of Bernstein, Baumel performed with the Philadelphia Orchestra, taught violin at Oregon State University, and has recorded with the likes of both Arthur Rubinstein and Edith Piaf.

It is said the violin is the most difficult instrument to master, and even more to listen to one taking the first steps toward mastery, but Baumel’s command was thorough.

The best evidence of that was a little musical trickery Baumel used to conclude his lecture.

“The greatest violinist of all time, Paganini, was imprisoned,” he told the audience. “And his long hours of captivity allowed him the time to perfect his playing. His jailers would not permit him four strings to play on (Baumel

clipped a string to make his point) or three (he clipped another one) or even two (clip). And still Paganini was able to develop his tremendous skills.”

With that, Baumel launched into a warmly-intoned version of Rossini’s *Prayer of Moses* — exactly as legend has it Paganini had once done — on one string.

Beyond demonstrating his flashy skills, by dramatizing Paganini’s rapturous love for music, Baumel drove home the most important point he tried to make — the necessity of supporting the arts in the U.S.

“There is a tremendous difference in the respect granted to artists almost anywhere else in the world,” he said. “There are streets named for artists all over Europe, while here there are still too many people who believe artists are expendable.”

“If you’ll note in education, the first things to be cut are art and music. . . . What we should value most is not money, but the arts, visual, literary and musical. These are universal and everlasting.”

“We must do everything we can to preserve our artistic traditions.”

Later the same day at a luncheon in his honor, Baumel noted, “Almost all the other countries in the world subsidize the arts except for the United States.”

An accomplished violinist at a young age, Baumel recalled vividly his experience with many of the towering musical conductors of his day — Leopold Stockowski, Arturo Toscanini, Fritz Reiner, Bruno Walter and Eugene

Ormandy among them — and Baumel effectively took them “off their pedestals.”

“Fritz Reiner we called ‘The Tailor,’” Baumel chuckled, making the weaving motions typical of Reiner’s conducting style. He then mimicked Toscanini’s exaggerated, machinelike motions. “We called Tosky the ‘Pants Presser,’” he said.

Finally Baumel imitated Stockowski’s conducting gestures, in which the maestro would seem to clutch at thin air as if to seize a musical idea. “We called Stokie the ‘Flycatcher,’” he reported.

Sure, this may have been a little name-dropping. But Baumel’s pride in his acquaintance with the musical titans of his day is right in keeping with his historical perspective of his instrument, from Nero to Jack Benny.

He told of an English law dating from 1658: “Be it enacted that if any person or persons should be found fiddling or making music they shall be judged as rogues, vagabonds and surly beggars.”

Explaining the reasons modern compositions rarely get a chance to be heard, Baumel said, “We have composers and audiences who want to hear things they’re familiar with. Much modern music is unfamiliar and hard to listen to at first.

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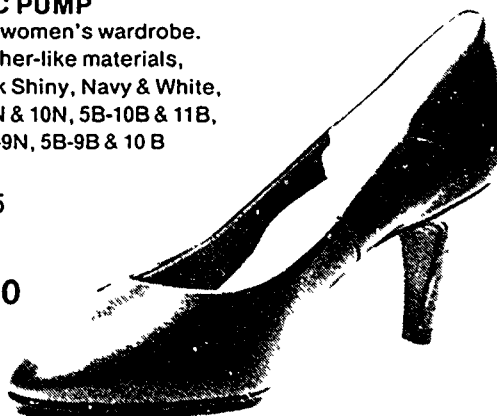
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Police Blotters

Warrant sought for escapee suspected of taxi theft

From State Police...

State police are seeking a warrant for the arrest of a Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital patient suspected of stealing a taxicab from the Northville Charlie's parking lot March 6.

According to the police report of the incident, the patient was reported missing from his ward shortly after noon, about the same time that Northwest Transport, a Livonia cab company, dispatched a Yellow Cab to Northville Charlie's in response to a telephone call. There was also an unconfirmed report that someone at the eatery, perhaps a hospital employee, had called the security department to report the presence of a patient off the grounds.

The cab driver reported that when he arrived at the Seven Mile Road restaurant, there was no one outside waiting for him so he stepped inside to ask a hostess if she knew who had called the cab. The driver removed the keys from the ignition, but left the cab's engine running, he told police. Investigators later determined it was possible to remove the key without turning off the ignition.

A delivery truck driver was first to report the incident to police, stating that he observed a man in the back seat of a taxi near the restaurant entrance climb out and get behind the wheel, then drive away.

The cabbie told police he waited some time for a hostess, noting a man on the phone who left while the driver waited for his fare, only to be told the man was no longer present. The patient later told police he had called for a cab and, after waiting what seemed an inordinately long time, called a second cab only to exit the building and find the cab first had arrived.

He told police he waited in the backseat a few minutes and that he had \$1 and intended to pay for a ride to Detroit. But the man apparently grew impatient and got behind the wheel.

The driver left the building just in time to see the car driving away, northbound in the parking lot, and tried to flag it down. The car made a U-turn at the south end of the lot and headed south between rows of parked cars. The cab driver stated he stood in front of the 1979 Chevrolet taxi and waved his

arms, but the car kept coming, forcing him to jump aside. The delivery truck driver had blocked off the sidewalk east of the restaurant, expecting the stolen cab to exit there, but told police he didn't see the taxi again until it passed him on Seven Mile.

The cab driver then got help from an unidentified citizen, who took the driver in his car and drove eastbound on Seven Mile searching for the stolen car. When they did not see the cab, the driver flagged down a state police car which took him to the Northville post to make his report.

While police were putting together the initial reports, they received a communication from the hospital describing an escaped patient closely matching the description given by the cab and truck drivers. Shortly thereafter, the cab company received a call from a resident of Rosemont Street in Detroit stating that one of their cabs — later identified as the stolen one — had just crashed into her garage.

Located at the home of a family member and returned to the hospital, the patient later told police he had "parked" the car in a driveway so it would be found and taken a bus to his uncle's house. Asked if he had damaged the cab, the patient first said he would pay for any damages, then denied he had hit anything, then admitted hitting the garage, then denied it again.

Investigation determined the patient had no prior criminal history, did not possess a driver's license but knew how to drive, and that he left the hospital because he "didn't like it there." Police forwarded to the county prosecutor a request for a warrant for the patient's arrest on auto theft charges.

...In the Township

Items worth an estimated \$3,600 were stolen from a Greenridge Drive residence sometime between 4 p.m. March 9 and 8 p.m. March 11, township police report.

The complainant told police that unknown suspects gained entry to the home through a rear basement window. He further advised police that he and his wife were out of town at the time the incident occurred. Police noted in the report that the residence was not on the vacation house check list.

According to police, the intruders exited the home through a sliding glass door at the rear of the residence. The door was found partially open by the complainant upon his return home. The complainant told police the door had been locked and a wooden stick had been placed in the track prior to the incident.

The complainant further stated that the perpetrators may have been familiar with the house as it was not ransacked. He also noted the house was broken into last December 14 by unknown suspects.

Police at the scene found pry marks on both the dining room and kitchen windows.

Items missing include an Atmos clock valued at \$800, an \$800 Mitsubishi video cassette recorder and four tapes valued at \$65, a \$50 man's brown leather purse containing \$220 in foreign currency and \$20 in American Express traveler's checks, \$250 in change, a \$300 silver bracelet with 20 charms and a \$425 gold chain bracelet containing 20 charms, a gold opal and diamond ring valued at \$90, a lady's gold ring with a garnet valued at \$60, a \$25 cross, a \$50 gold serpent chain, earrings valued at \$45, a turquoise and silver ring valued at \$100, a French carryall valued at \$200 and a \$75 Sanyo tape recorder.

Items valued at \$540 were stolen from a Stratford Court residence sometime between 8 p.m. March 13 and 8 a.m. March 14, police report.

The complainant told police unknown subjects broke into his Ford pickup truck (parked at the residence) and removed a Sears 40-channel C.B. radio valued at \$50. He further stated he believed entrance to the truck was gained by prying up the vent lock. According to the report, nothing else from the truck was stolen.

However, the suspects then gained entrance to the garage of the residence through the service door. The complainant stated the door may have been unlocked at the time the incident occurred.

The perpetrators stole an estimated \$500 in tools from the garage.

An Ann Arbor resident driving along Five Mile near Sheldon at approximately 4 p.m. March 11 hit a deer crossing

the road from the southside.

According to the police report, the driver was traveling westbound on Five Mile at approximately 40 miles per hour when some 10 to 15 deer ran from the brush on the southside of the roadway.

Police hiring, promotion planned

The extra police officer planned for but never hired last year will likely be added to the township force in the coming fiscal year.

Preliminary budget figures show the addition of one patrol officer and the promotion of one of the department's three sergeants to lieutenant rank. Addition of three patrol officers was expected to be possible last year when additional special millage became available. Only two were hired, with the idea that the third would be added if needed.

Chief Kenneth Hardesty proposed the changes to better administer the department and relieve what he said was an overburdened detective bureau.

Captain Philip Presnell is the only member of the detective bureau. He is also assigned administrative duties over the records clerks and dispatchers.

Patrol functions are administered by the three sergeants, one of whom has responsibilities that properly belong to a lieutenant, Hardesty explained. Two sergeants are in direct control of patrol activities, he elaborated, while the third has administrative responsibilities above them.

The new hire for road patrol would eventually free the department to have one officer working with Presnell on detective bureau investigations at least half the time, Hardesty explained. That would not come for some time, however, as new officers must be sent through a police academy for training and do not operate solo on the road until after three months riding with an experienced officer.

Hardesty said Presnell was already overloaded with detective duties, citing hundreds of open cases he must handle. Hardesty said additional work load will arrive with the opening of the planned Meijer Thrifty Acres store at Eight

The driver told police he tried to stop but struck one of the deer.

Unknown suspects punctured four tires of a Chevrolet Malibu parked at a Hickory Ridge residence sometime between 9 p.m. March 15 and 6:30 a.m.

March 15, police report.

The complainant told police the vehicle was parked in the driveway of the residence at the time the incident occurred. Police at the scene observed the tires to be punctured on the sidewalls. Damage was estimated at \$400.

Mile and Haggerty.

Although Meijer will have its own security force, formal arrest and prosecution must be done through the township department. Hardesty estimated that 300 cases or more would be generated annually due to the presence of the store, including shoplifting, fraudulent checks and the like

generated by large retail businesses. Also added to the township department's workload will be additional accidents, auto thefts and assistance to motorists at the store, he suggested.

Those cases would generate additional workload not only for the road patrol, but for the detective bureau, he emphasized.

Fire millage up for renewal

Among the August ballot issues facing township voters this fall will be renewal of the one-half mill property tax which supports the fire department.

Township board members also discussed a possible request to increase the fire millage at their March 13 budget study session.

Chief Robert Toms told the board the millage has brought in sufficient revenue to cover operating expenses of the department, but that he has had to request general fund support in order to cover capital expenditures.

He cited specifically the cost of rebuilding a pumper last year and the

township's share of a small truck to fight grass fires in the upcoming fiscal year. The truck will be financed 70 percent by federal block grant monies.

"Maybe we should be looking at both a renewal issue and a request for an additional quarter of a mill or something," suggested supervisor John MacDonald.

Toms also discussed long-range plans including the construction of a fire hall on the west end of the township, potential expansion of the police and fire quarters at township hall and the need to rebuild another of the department's trucks.

CITY OF NOVI
NOTICEPROPOSED ESTABLISHMENT OF A NONRESIDENTIAL
USE OF HISTORICAL BUILDINGS IN R-1

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing to provide for the limited nonresidential use of historical buildings in an R-1 district to conform to standards permitted in the OS-1 district.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this Hearing will be held on Wednesday, April 4, 1984 P.M. EST (or as soon thereafter as same may be reached) at the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050.

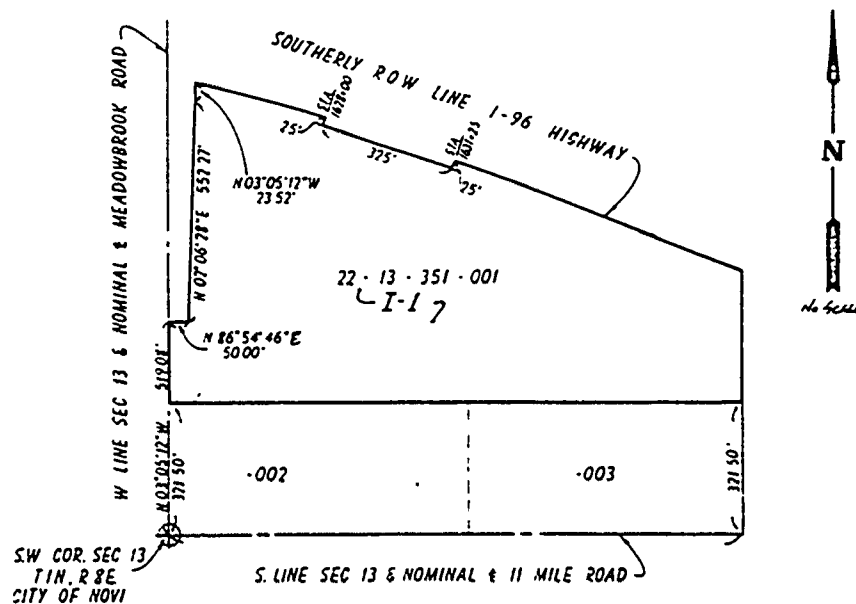
A copy of the application and site plan are available for public review at the City Offices, 45225 West Ten Mile Road.

Notice Dated: March 20, 1984
Publish: March 21, 1984

Ernest Aruffo, Secretary

CITY OF NOVI
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing to consider the rezoning of lands shown below. Said public hearing has been initiated by Robert W. Curran to bring the property in conformance with the Master Plan. The hearing will be held at 8:00 P.M. EST (or as soon thereafter as same may be reached), Wednesday, April 18, 1984, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Road.

PROPOSED ORDINANCE NO. 18.368
ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 368

To rezone a part of the west 1/2 of the southwest 1/4 of Section 13, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being parcel 22-13-351-001, more particularly described as follows:

All that part of the west 1/2 of the southwest 1/4 of Section 13 lying south of I-96 Highway.

EXCEPT THEREFROM: The southerly 321.50 feet of the above described parcel, also excepting all that part of the above described parcel lying westerly of a line described as beginning at a point located N 03 deg. 05' 12\" W along the west line of Section 13 519.08 feet and N 86 deg. 54' 46\" E 50.00 feet from the southwest corner of Section 13; thence N 02 deg. 06' 28\" E 552.27 feet; thence N 03 deg. 05' 12\" W 23.52 feet to the southerly right-of-way line of I-96 Highway.

Also excepting therefrom a strip of land 25.00 feet in width lying southerly of and adjacent to the southerly right-of-way line of I-96 Highway extending from Station 1628-00 to Station 1631-25.

Also excepting therefrom any parts of the above described lands taken, deeded or used as a street, road or highway.

FROM: R-1-F SMALL FARM AGRICULTURAL RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

TO: I-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT

Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing or written comments will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050 until 5:00 P.M. EST, Wednesday, April 18, 1984.

All interested persons are urged to attend this meeting.

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Workers share skills at Career Day



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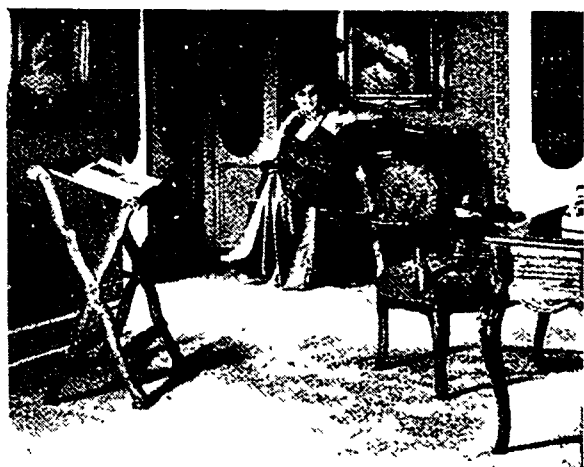
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Our Opinions

Fence it!

We were probably as surprised and concerned as anyone when rumors reached our office that Northville Township homeowners were about to *oppose* efforts to fence Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital. After years of debate on the topic, during which it was generally understood that not only township officials but the citizenry preferred a fence, it sounded like it was going to be spurned just as one of the best opportunities in years to have it done arrived.

So we were relieved to hear it isn't true — the homeowners association has yet to poll its membership and has taken no stand at all on the issue. From everything we've ever heard from residents, we're confident the results of that poll will show support for the three-sided, six-foot fence proposal.

Why are we so sure? Because we know the history of the situation and are confident that once homeowners have a chance to digest information reflecting both sides of the issue, they'll understand and support the idea.

What's to understand? First, that fencing the hospital is not going to result in a "worse" (i.e. more violent or dangerous) patient population. What is proposed is a six foot fence that wouldn't even surround the hospital completely — that is hardly adequate to meet standards for the housing of forensic patients such as those confined in the state's Ypsilanti facility. Furthermore, the mental health department doesn't need more forensic space in Southeast Michigan; if it's needed, it's needed in the northern area of the state so that mentally ill persons accused of violent crime do not have to be transported, at great expense, from northern Michigan to Ypsilanti for examination and, perhaps, institutionalization.

Secondly, we expect residents will soon see the folly of investing in expensive electronic security equipment and additional staff when the walkaway problem can be sharply reduced for a one-time expenditure on a fence plus routine maintenance in following years. In addition, the fence will remain, regardless of budget cuts, staff layoffs or unexpected patient population increases. If there is more hiring to be done at Northville, we'd prefer to see it done among the direct care staff where it will help patients and reduce the walkaway problem by providing closer supervision.

Thirdly, we don't think anyone buys the argument that a six-foot cyclone fence at the boundaries of

the hospital's vast grounds will damage patient care in any way. Hidden by distance and woods, a backyard-type fence is hardly a 12-foot brick wall topped with electrified concertina wire that would give patients the impression of imprisonment. Many of our yards are fenced, state parks are fenced, even the state police post has fences.

Finally, we believe it is in township residents' best interest to have the fence constructed. Despite protests to the contrary, some patients at the Northville institution are dangerous. They may not be the murderers and rapists housed in Ypsilanti, but neither are they simply confused people who pose no threat to anyone. The incidence of violence within the hospital walls alone should prove that point — if not, the designation of some (admittedly few) escapees as "dangerous" in reports to police should impress the idea.

Beyond the safety issue, which is exploited by both sides in this debate, there is cost. The cost of continual communication and paperwork between the hospital security forces and state and local police departments. The cost of time spent by police assisting the security department. The cost of discouraged development when potential residents or business people hear of the "walkaway problem" that won't go away. Those are all costs borne by taxpayers and could be reduced with a simple fence.

Is there any value to a six foot fence on only three sides of the hospital? We think so. At the very least, it would accomplish what everyone hoped a hedge would do — discourage walkaways who simply "wander off" without intending to leave the grounds — and do it sooner. It would also do a better job than a hedge of slowing down those patients intent on leaving so that the security department or area police can catch them sooner.

Patients who leave tend to do so quickly, within minutes after they are reported missing from their wards. It should be immeasurably easier for the current security staff to protect against walkaways if most head in the same direction — toward Seven Mile. The Seven Mile corridor is also more heavily populated, so walkaways are less likely to escape notice for long periods of time. Those patients found farthest from the hospital have generally headed south and west.

We see no reason to change our long-standing position in support of a fence. We expect residents will not find any, either.

She contributed

Hazel Boyden, professional that she always was in this business, really would have liked to write her own obituary. She did list on a sheet of yellow copy paper important dates in her life chronologically, beginning with the observation, "I wasn't born with a silver spoon in my mouth even though my paternal grandfather did own a silver mine on the outskirts of Denver in 1900."

To have followed her outline, however, would have slighted the many contributions of this gracious lady who prided herself on being exact when she wrote or accepted the post of publicity person for an organization. Her co-workers at The Record in the 1940s included Eleanor Brettmeyer who went on to write for The Detroit News. Their friendship and admiration continued through the years, and she was among those at the funeral Friday who recalled Hazel Boyden's

always polite, always positive attitude.

It was as an organizer and first president of the Northville Senior Citizens' Club that Mrs. Boyden made a special contribution to our town. She served for two additional years, spending time and effort to organize trips, dinners and programs for residents over 60. The club grew from 44 charter members to more than 150 during her term. She worked closely with Ken Conley, then recreation director, and the sponsoring recreation department. So well organized was the club that it has continued to the present the dinners, trips and activities for Northville residents.

Hazel Boyden's involvements in other organizations through the years are noted in her obituary story. They add up to a full lifetime of giving to the community in which she lived most of her life.

Off the record

By JEAN DAY

On the road again

Marbella, Fuengirola, Mijas, Torremolinos — all are cities on the Costa del Sol that friends said to be sure not to miss. And they are right. From a base at Torremolinos, it was possible to explore all within a week's stay. For first-time visitors to Spain like myself the first surprise is the deep blue of the Mediterranean.

Our hotel dining room was reached by a wide staircase from the lobby — each step's riser decorated with patterned seafoam green tiles. At the top, a room-wide window revealed the expanse of sea beyond palm trees in the garden. It all fitted my preconceived picture of Spain. White-walled rooms and tiled floors with furniture painted in yellows and rusty reds.

We were told that Spain has the most modern hotels in Europe today because almost all were built after 1950 to encourage tourism, a major industry. Strictly regulated, each hotel displays the number of stars accorded it, from one to five. Our room in a three-star establishment boasted a bath complete with bidet and a balcony. With breakfast and either lunch or dinner included, it was a bargain. As Ed Jamieson says, Spain is the inexpensive country in Europe. It also is very clean; the tiled floors were washed daily.

The Spanish people are welcoming. There is a definite attempt to communicate even though one's first year Spanish turns out to be inadequate. In addition to the Spanish heard all around us last week were distinctly British voices. It is the winter vacation spot popular with English and Scottish people. We also met Dutch and German guests at the hotel. Because entertainment is expected by European tourists, each evening there was a dance combo playing in the lounge — and the British guests were the first on the floor.

Torremolinos, like Malaga in the center of the Costa del Sol (where we flew in from Madrid), is a maze of narrow streets off a wide boulevard filled with small shops. Leather goods, invariably fine quality, as well as

ceramics and pottery and gold jewelry are sold in the specialty shops. Prices were a half or a third less than at home.

South of Torremolinos on the coast lies Marbella. It was a short bus ride worth taking as this white town truly deserves its reputation as the "crown jewel" of the Costa del Sol. Royalty, musicians and movie stars come for the beaches, scenery and golf. Princess Margaret, Edward Heath, Richard Burton and Liza Minnelli as well as King Fahd of Saudi Arabia are named as regular visitors. The beach, incidentally, is topless for those who wish.

Another bus trip into the mountains on narrow road with hairpin turns takes visitors to the town of Mijas, known for its all-white houses and view of the Mediterranean below.

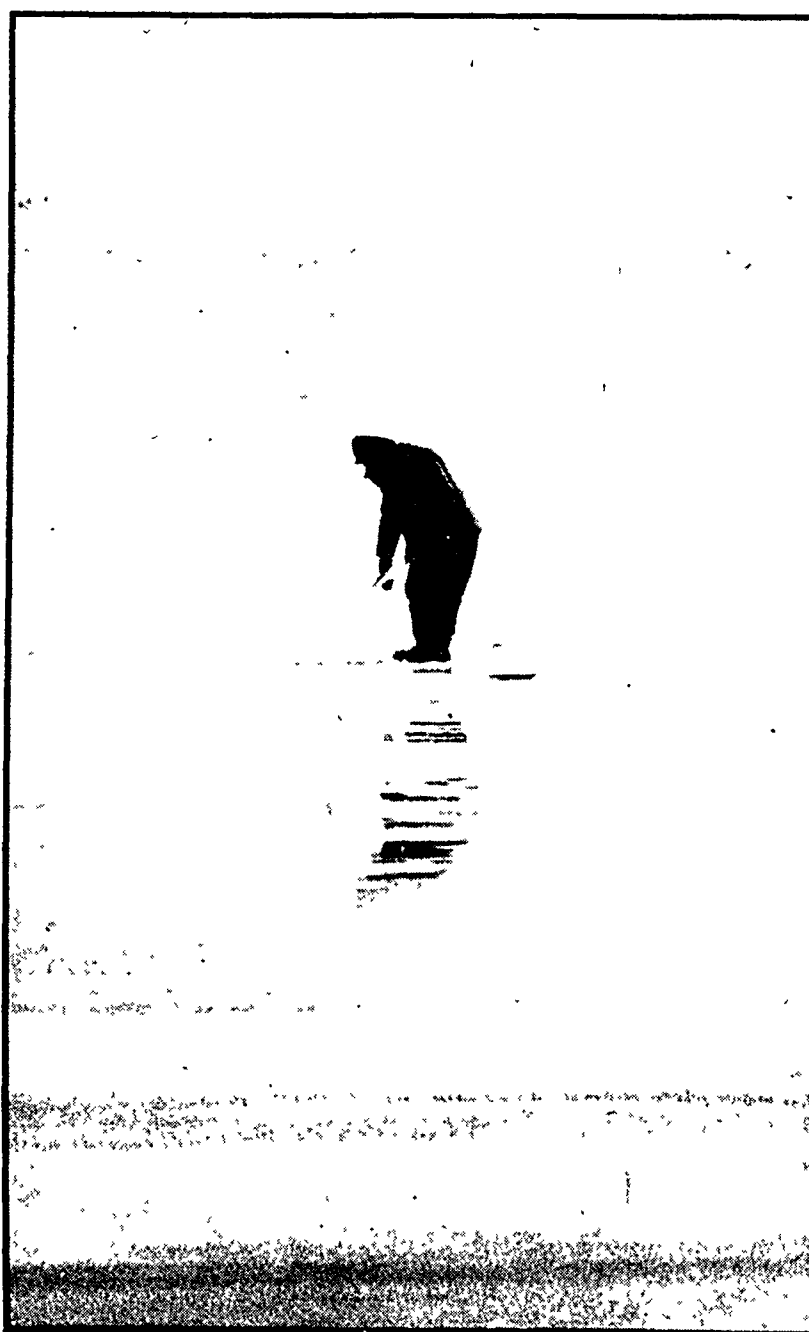
We agree with Ruth Klein that everyone visiting the Costa del Sol should take the trip across the bay of Gibraltar to Tangier, Morocco, at least once. We left from Algeciras, a port since Roman times and the landing place for the Moors in 711 when they swarmed across the straits to begin 781 years' occupation of Spain; remnants of their stay still are seen in abandoned towers and bridges. The hydrofoil trip takes visitors to another world. The Moorish guide explained that beggars and sellers of everything from rugs and baskets to brasses surround visitors because the people are either very poor or very rich. A policeman accompanied the group to ward off pickpockets. Still, it's difficult to resist the small children who surround tourists in the narrow passageways of the Casbah.

For those who grew up seeing the insurance company logo of the Rock of Gibraltar, it looks as expected rising between the Mediterranean and Atlantic. It was another memorable view. By the time the long trip back from Malaga to Madrid to Kennedy Airport in New York and home is forgotten, I'd like to plan to visit Portugal. I understand spring comes early there too.



About Town

By Steve Fecht



Hook, line and sinker

Editorial opinions of The Record are developed and written by Editor Jean Day and staff members Michele McElmurry, B.J. Martin, and Kevin Wilson.

After the fact

By PHILIP JEROME



I've had it with Hud.

Michael Gallagher means nothing to me.

And Cool Hand Luke and Butch Cassidy were just a couple of outlaws, no matter how you cut it.

In case you haven't figured out what going on here, let me remind you that "Absence of Malice" was on television Sunday night and that means I had to listen to her cooing and aching over Paul Newman all night.

"Why don't you look that good?" she asked as we watched the Flying Nun make a jerk out of herself over some guy who's probably twice her age.

"Look at how thin he is. Look how he takes care of his body. He's at least 10 years older than you are and he looks twice as good — probably a lot more than twice as good," she continued. "Maybe three or four times as good. Maybe five times as...."

Enough is enough so I finally interrupted.

"I suppose you're talking about Paul Newman," I said insightfully. "Well did it ever occur to you that I could look as good as he does if all I had to do was make a movie once every year?"

"All he has to do is sit around, make his salad dressing and drive race cars whenever he feels like it. You call that a job? You call that working?"

"I'll bet he'd look like Dom DeLuise if he had to work for a living like I do. Do you think he could go to all those night meetings and write a column every week like I do? Do you think he'd be so slim and trim if he had to sit behind a desk every day instead of going to the gym for a little light workout whenever he feels like it?"

I was tempted to go further ... to tell her that I had blue eyes too and would probably look even better than Paul Newman as soon as I start my exercise program, which is scheduled to begin any month now.

I was even tempted to suggest that she wasn't exactly Victoria Principal herself. I nixed that idea as potentially hazardous to my health, but I did make a mental note not to miss "Dallas" this Friday.

Readers Speak

Against raises, thinks paper advocates them

To the Editor:

Recently this newspaper urged dedicated residents to volunteer their services to serve on the appointed committees and commissions in local government. Consequently I served for several years on the wage and salaries commission. In 1980 we adopted a township manager plan to establish the fundamental structure of Northville Township government.

At that time the township had a deficit, but during the past three years significant improvements have been made (including a balanced budget) and township officials claim things are going well.

Why then does this newspaper push for higher salaries and drastic structural changes? Do we need to compare ourselves with cities with high taxes and huge deficits?

I am proud of the success of the plan adopted in 1980. These accomplishments have proven to be a significant success of the commission and a positive course of direction for the future of the township.

Why then did township officials disband the wage and salary commission? Not surprisingly, the members were never notified and instead we discovered our dismissals in the newspaper last week.

I enjoy voluntary participation in politics, including campaigning for precinct delegate, conducting legal research on issues, and serving the public by providing commentary on vital topics. If the board expresses a desire to revive the wage and salaries commission, I am willing to serve.

Sincerely,
Larry D. VanderMolen

Dinner realizes \$1,100 for society

To the Editor:

The 1984 Northville Historical Society's Progressive Dinner was a huge success. This was due to the support and help of many, many people.

My heartfelt thanks to all of my committee for their dependable cooperation and hard work. My appreciation to the 24 wonderful hosts and hostesses who opened their homes for either dinner or dessert with such gracious hospitality.

The cooperation and generosity of the following merchants definitely contributed to the dinner's success: Good Time Party Store, Northville Gallery of Flowers, Food Emporium and What's Cooking. Thank you for the excellent coverage in The Northville Record.

My gratitude also to the 120 guests whose excellent cooking and participation truly benefited the further construction of the Hirsch Blacksmith Shop at Mill Race as we realized a profit of approximately \$1,100.

It was my pleasure to be involved with such a fun event.

Most sincerely,
JoAnn Dalziel
1984 dinner chairperson

Brothers aid victory

Two Northville residents, Chris Wagner, 18, a senior at Divine Child High School in Dearborn, and his brother, Pat, 16, a junior, played in the game Saturday that won the regional basketball championship for Divine Child.

They won 42-40 in the game with Allen Park, which until going into the game had an undefeated 24-0 record.

Swim Club elects board, rehires manager

Northville Swim Club at its annual meeting last Saturday at city hall rehired Ron VanHorn as club manager, Tom Valade, club president, reported.

The club also will have Bill Dicks return as head swim team coach. Dicks has guided the team to four consecutive winning seasons — three as league champions.

Election of three board members was held with Cheryl Gazlay and Michael Kowalski becoming new members and Valade being re-elected; all are to three year terms.

News from Lansing

Amendment to halt trust fund 'raids'

By R. ROBERT GEAKE
State Senator

Are you familiar with the Kammer Recreational Land Trust Fund? Few know it by name, but many outdoor enthusiasts in this state are aware that Michigan had set aside a sizeable cache of oil royalties to purchase unique environmental and recreational land.

Sadly, it has been raided by budget officials many times over the last few years, and is now nearly bankrupt. The fund — which once stood at \$150 million — has dwindled down to \$4 million — thanks to the budget-balancing raids.

The Kammer Fund, established in 1976, was a way of preserving precious

state lands for generations to come. It set aside a portion of the revenues derived from oil and gas drilling on state land — up to a ceiling of \$150 million — for acquisition of beautiful and special sites.

Sizeable purchases had been made with moneys from the fund, including land in the St. Johns Marsh, the Saugatuck Dunes along Lake Michigan and areas along the Manistee and AuSable rivers. Just as important were smaller purchases that cities and counties had made for park development, thanks to grants from the fund.

Because of all the budget gimmickry diversions, the fund now holds approximately \$4 million and will be empty in

a very short time. If it had not been raided, it would have reached its \$150 million cap next month.

Just recently, two legislators — a Republican Senator and a Democratic Representative — got together with a number of environmental groups, and drafted legislation proposing a constitutional amendment creating a new Recreational Land Trust Fund.

This legislation, if approved by two-thirds of each house, would be placed before the voters on the November ballot, since changes in the constitution must have voter approval. If the electorate does approve, it would become unconstitutional to tamper with the fund.

As with the previous statutory fund, revenues from oil, gas and mineral drilling on state lands would be placed in the fund. A portion (up to one-third) of each year's principal, plus interest and earnings, could be spent for land acquisition, or for development of public recreation facilities.

Some of the groups which support this new constitutional amendment are the Michigan United Conservation Clubs, the Michigan Parks and Recreation Association, the Michigan Environmental Council and the Department of Natural Resources. All of them will be working hard to convince the Legislature, and then the voters, that this is a worthwhile proposal.

Lansing Report

AG's opinion disenfranchises voters

GERALD H. LAW
State Representative

An extremely complicated and potentially devastating set of circumstances has been created by Attorney General Frank Kelley because of an opinion he has issued regarding the recently redrawn legislative districts.

As you may know, when the new districts were drawn following the 1980

U.S. Census in the spring of 1982, the State Supreme Court left the door open for a second redrawing of the district lines for the Michigan Senate and House of Representatives.

But on March 6, Attorney General Frank Kelley ruled that these new districts will be effective on April 1, 1984, rather than January 1, 1985, as originally intended by the legislature. Because many areas of the state have

been drastically redrawn, thousands of Michigan citizens will not be represented by the people they elected to serve in the legislature. And on the other hand, members of the legislature will be representing people that did not elect them to do so.

Leaders of both parties in both the House and Senate, and most of the state senators and representatives are concerned that, even if they wanted to, they could not mail into many regions of their current districts after April 1

unless they are contained in their new district boundaries. What Kelley has done is effectively disenfranchise many voters throughout the state.

Most legislators agree that this is an unfounded and potentially unconstitutional decision that will inevitably be challenged in the courts. I am hoping his decision will be struck down so that I may continue to represent all those who elected me until my term expires and the new districts actually take effect.

School millage questions answered at three sessions

Northville Schools Superintendent George Bell and members of the Northville Board of Education will answer questions about the April 9 millage election and other school district concerns at three upcoming public meetings.

The first session is scheduled tonight at Silver Springs Elementary School with subsequent meetings to be held

March 27 at Amerman and March 28 at Winchester. All meetings will be held at 8 p.m.

The superintendent also will address the March 27 section of Current Issues at 9:30 a.m. at Allen Terrace. Although the presentation is part of the Current Issues class, the meeting is open to the public free of charge.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE 84-104.01

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council has adopted Ordinance No. 84-104.01, an Ordinance to regulate the cutting and destruction of noxious weeds and other weeds, grass, brush and deleterious, unhealthy growths and the removal of refuse and debris upon lands in the City of Novi and to provide for a tax upon the owners failing to comply with the provisions hereof and to provide a penalty for the violation of the provisions of the ordinance and to repeal Ordinance No. 82-104.

The provisions of this ordinance become effective fifteen (15) days after adoption. The Ordinance was adopted March 12, 1984, and the effective date is March 27, 1984. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road.

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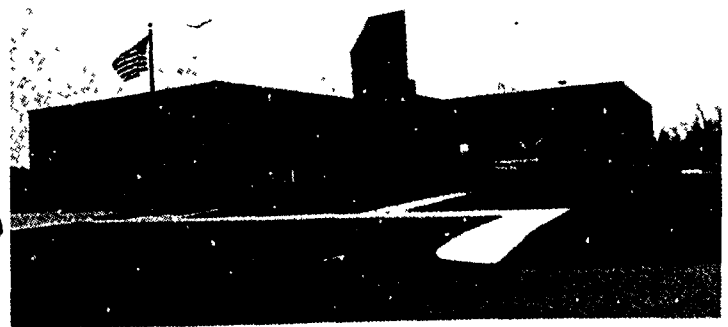
CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE 84-8.01

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council has adopted Ordinance No. 84-8.01, an Ordinance to provide for the protection of the buildings and lands of the Novi Community School District; to provide for the peace and quiet and good order in and around schools of the Novi Community School District; to regulate the operation, parking and speed of motor vehicles on property owned or controlled by the Novi Community School District; to provide penalties for the violation of this ordinance; and to repeal Ordinance No. 70-8.

The provisions of this ordinance become effective fifteen (15) days after its adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on March 12, 1984, and the effective date is March 27, 1984. A complete copy of the ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road.

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CITY OF NOVI FIRE DEPARTMENT Firemen (Paid-On-Call) \$5.00-\$9.00 Per Hour

The Novi Fire Department is accepting applications for Firemen (paid-on-call). Individuals applying for this position with the Department must meet the following requirements:

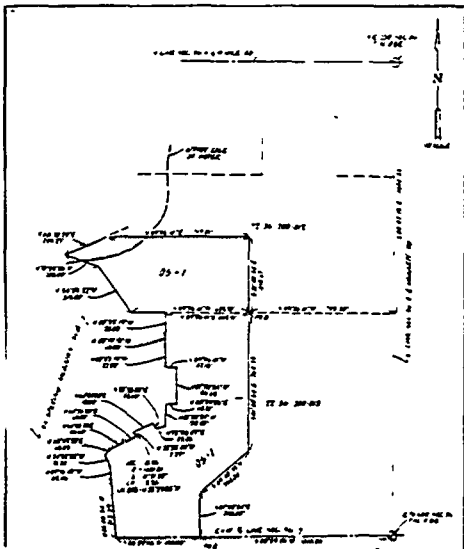
1. Novi Resident
2. Must have completed High School or have a G.E.D.
3. Must pass a Department physical examination, a written and agility test.
4. Possess a valid driver's license and have a good driving record.

Applications are available at Fire Station No. 1, 42975 Grand River Avenue, between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

CITY OF NOVI

Novi will hold a public hearing to consider the rezoning of lands shown below. Said public hearing has been initiated by Orchard Hill Place III to rezone said property from R-3 to OS-1 Office Service. The hearing will be held at 8:00 P.M., EST (or as soon thereafter as same may be reached), Wednesday, April 18, 1984, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road.

PROPOSED ORDINANCE NO. 18.366 ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 366



To rezone a part of the northeast ¼ of Section 36, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being part of parcels 22-36-200-012 & -013, more particularly described as follows:

Part of Parcel No. 22-36-200-012
Beginning at a point located S 00 deg. 07' 15" E 1404.35 feet and S 89 deg. 08' 41" W 793.30 feet from the northeast corner of Section 36; thence continuing S 89 deg. 08' 41" W 633.70 feet; thence N 34 deg. 53' 22" W 315.00 feet; thence N 70 deg. 53' 28" W 200.00 feet; thence N 68 deg. 20' 29" E 299.27 feet; thence N 89 deg. 08' 41" E 717.01 feet; thence S 01 deg. 00' 54" E 435.87 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 7.83 acres more or less. All of the above being subject to easements, restrictions and rights-of-ways of record.

FROM: RM-1 LOW-DENSITY MULTIPLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT
TO: OS-1 OFFICE SERVICE DISTRICT

Part of Parcel No. 22-36-200-013
Beginning at a point on the east-west ¼ line of Section 36, said point being S 88 deg. 59' 08" W 1044.84 feet from the east ¼ corner of Section 36; thence continuing along the east-west ¼ line S 88 deg. 59' 08" W 450.00 feet; thence N 05 deg. 08' 34" W 313.58 feet; thence N 07 deg. 18' 47" W 82.46 feet; thence N 24 deg. 02' 02" W 70.24 feet; thence N 43 deg. 43' 53" E 48.03 feet; thence N 64 deg. 05' 00" E 86.80 feet; thence N 64 deg. 38' 50" E 60.00 feet; thence along a curve to the left 13.26 feet said curve having a radius of 1431.81 feet, a central angle of 00 deg. 31' 50", and a chord bearing and distance of N 25 deg. 39' 05" W 13.26 feet; thence N 25 deg. 55' 00" W 17.29 feet; thence N 84 deg. 05' 00" E 120.00 feet; thence S 25 deg. 55' 00" E 35.00 feet; thence N 73 deg. 58' 07" E 53.06 feet; thence N 01 deg. 00' 54" W 120.00 feet; thence N 88 deg. 59' 08" E 60.81 feet; thence N 01 deg. 00' 54" W 194.43 feet; thence S 89 deg. 08' 41" W 57.18 feet; thence N 00 deg. 53' 19" W 127.50 feet; thence N 00 deg. 19' 18" W 60.00 feet; thence N 00 deg. 53' 19" W 120.00 feet; thence N 89 deg. 08' 41" E 445.91 feet; thence S 01 deg. 00' 54" E 784.33 feet; thence S 49 deg. 40' 33" W 350.00 feet; thence S 01 deg. 00' 54" E 250.00 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 14.08 acres more or less. All of the above being subject to easements, restrictions and right-of-ways of record.

FROM: R-3 ONE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT
TO: OS-1 OFFICE SERVICE DISTRICT

Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing or written comments will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, April 18, 1984.

All interested persons are urged to attend this meeting.

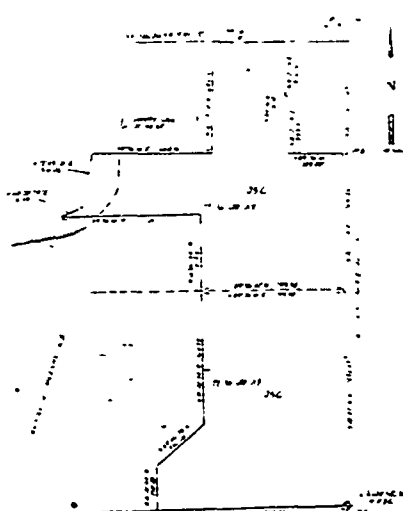
CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD
ERNEST ARUFFO, SECRETARY

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CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing to consider the rezoning of lands shown below. Said public hearing has been initiated by Orchard Hill Place III to rezone the property from R-3 One-Family Residential District to OSC Office-Service Commercial District. The hearing will be held at 8:00 P.M. EST (or as soon thereafter as same may be reached), Wednesday, April 18, 1984, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Road.

PROPOSED ORDINANCE NO. 18.367 ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 367



To rezone a part of the northeast ¼ of Section 36, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being part of parcels 22-36-200-012 & -013, more particularly described as follows:

Part of Parcel No. 22-36-200-012
Beginning at a point on the east line of Section 36, said point being S 00 deg. 07' 15" E 639.10 feet from the northeast corner of Section 36; thence continuing along the east line of Section 36 S 00 deg. 07' 15" E 765.25 feet; thence S 89 deg. 08' 41" W 793.30 feet; thence N 01 deg. 00' 54" W 435.67 feet; thence S 89 deg. 08' 41" W 717.01 feet; thence N 68 deg. 20' 29" E 74.39 feet; thence N 12 deg. 43' 18" E 316.05 feet; thence N 89 deg. 08' 41" E 668.16 feet; thence N 00 deg. 53' 19" W 635.00 feet to the north line of Section 36; thence along the north line of Section 36 N 89 deg. 08' 41" E 400.01 feet; thence S 00 deg. 07' 15" E 305.75 feet; thence N 89 deg. 08' 41" E 15.00 feet; thence S 00 deg. 07' 15" E 333.35 feet; thence N 89 deg. 08' 41" E 303.00 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 24.68 acres more or less. All of the above being subject to the rights of the public in Nine Mile Road and Haggerty Road. All of the above being subject to easements, restrictions and rights-of-way of record.

FROM: RM-1 LOW-DENSITY MULTIPLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT
TO: OSC OFFICE-SERVICE-COMMERCIAL DISTRICT

Part of Parcel No. 22-36-200-013
Beginning at the east ¼ corner of Section 36; thence along the east-west ¼ line S 88 deg. 59' 08" W 1044.84 feet; thence N 01 deg. 00' 54" W 250.00 feet; thence N 49 deg. 40' 33" E 350.00 feet; thence N 01 deg. 00' 54" W 784.33 feet; thence N 89 deg. 08' 41" E 793.30 feet to the east line of Section 36; thence along the east line of Section 36 S 00 deg. 07' 15" E 1234.47 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 24.48 acres more or less. All of the above being subject to the rights of the public in Haggerty Road. All of the above being subject to easements, restrictions and right-of-ways of record.

FROM: R-3 ONE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT
TO: OSC OFFICE-SERVICE-COMMERCIAL DISTRICT

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CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD
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Shakespearean lady

Actress Laurie Logan presented Cooke Junior High students with a look at Shakespeare's ladies in a one-woman production last Thursday. Logan, who has worked off-Broadway and has been seen locally with Crossroads, Actors Alliance and The Attic Theatres, personified an array of characters from Kate in "Taming of the Shrew" to Emilia from "Othello." In addition to her theatre work, Logan also has done several television productions including "As the World Turns" and "The Phil Silvers Show" and most recently was seen in the hit movie "Absence of Malice." Record photo by John Galloway.

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Board approves renovation design phase

Northville High School is one step closer to the anticipated May ground-breaking of its \$8 million renovation following the board of education's unanimous approval Monday of the design development phase of the project.

The board, which approved the preliminary schematic phase of the renovation at the end of January, met with architect John Argenta for almost two hours Monday night to review the second phase of the project.

The board's facilities subcommittee met with Argenta last Wednesday to go over the design development phase prior to bringing the specifics to the board Monday night.

In presenting the second phase of the project to the board, Argenta noted that the "design approved in the schematics is still valid." However, he pointed out that some minor revisions have been made by staff in the second phase.

Among the most noted changes from the schematics phase were a 30-40 percent reduction in the size of the office area, placement of a foreign language lab next to the foreign language classrooms, a slight increase in the size of the math laboratory, placement of the journalism classroom with the English rooms and placement of trash containers behind a bricked wall at the back of the school — facing the rear parking lot and tennis courts.

School board members and other school officials and residents attending Monday's meeting had an opportunity to view floor plan designs for each area of the building as well as examine

"Nothing is really fixed until we go out for bids."

— John Argenta,
architect

preliminary sketches of the facade.

Argenta told the board he still is awaiting the fire marshal's decision on some of the planned proposals. Among the areas still under consideration is construction of a lighting booth at the back of the auditorium, the possible addition of an orchestra pit in the auditorium and use for unallocated spaces — including a courtyard which board members are hoping can be utilized as a classroom or storage area.

In addition to the design of the building, Argenta said brick samples also will be brought to the board to decide on an appropriate facade for the facility. Argenta has proposed a metal panel across the top of the building and plans to use a brick which coordinates with the existing material.

Noting that "nothing is really fixed until we go out for bids," Argenta said that adjustments will be made as the project enters the construction phase.

With the approval of the design development phase, the board granted approval for the architects to proceed with the construction document phase of the project.

Argenta said the architects are anxious to get into some areas of the

building with working drawings and noted that one of the first areas they hope to work on is the pool.

He noted that if the pool area could be worked on during the summer, it would alleviate construction during the peak swim season.

He assured board members that "we will be on top of this thing budget-wise" and noted that the architects will investigate all contractors bidding on the project.

He said a bound booklet of the building's designs and a rendering will probably be available within three weeks.

Appreciation dinner yields \$2,100 for Gearn's family

Between 300 and 400 spaghetti dinners were served at the "appreciation" benefit for Bill and Joanne Gearn's and their five children Sunday afternoon at the Northville VFW Post 4012. The event, coupled with gifts from friends, raised \$2,100 for the family.

Since Bill Gearn, who recently took medical retirement from the Northville Public Schools after working for the schools for 16 years, still is in Detroit Osteopathic Hospital suffering from cancer, friends brought cards to be delivered to him.

The dinner was served from 1-5 p.m. with members of the Northwest Lioness Club doing the cooking. Joanne Gearn currently is club president.

Donating food and helping with serving and dishes were members of the city fire department, VFW Post 4012 and American Legion Post 147 and auxiliaries. Gearn is a volunteer member of the city fire department and a member of the American Legion Post.

"It was beautiful — we're thrilled," commented Pat Alkire, a friend and fellow member of the Lioness Club with Mrs. Gearn who had helped arrange the benefit.

"We did it because we love them so much," she said, adding, "Where else but in a community like Northville could this happen?" Tickets for the benefit had been sold for \$5. Alkire said many bought tickets who could not attend while others presented donations.

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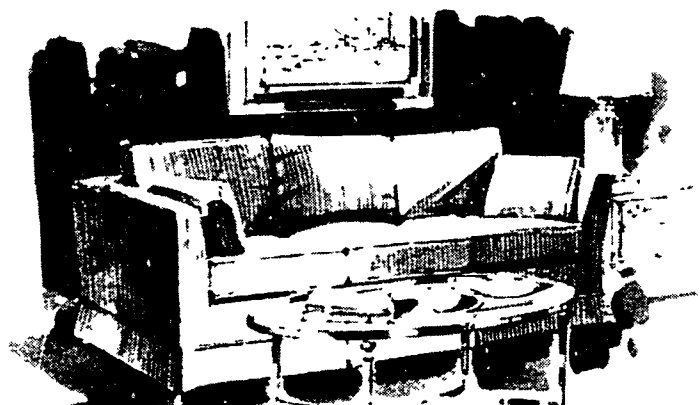
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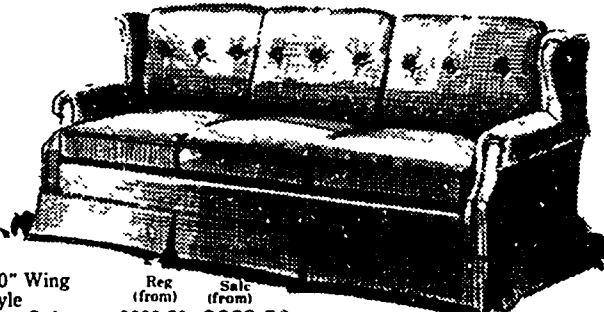
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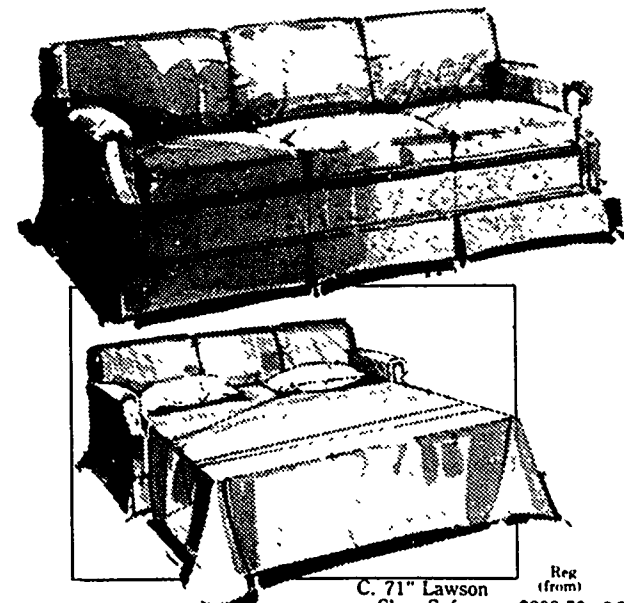
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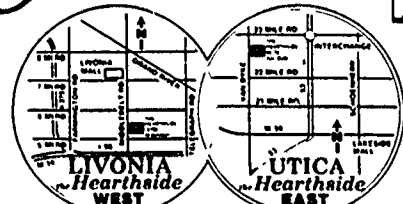


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Wednesday, March 21, 1984

This Week in BUSINESS

March 22-29

Thursday • NORTHVILLE COMMUNITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BOARD MEETS At 8 a.m. in the chamber building, 195 South Main, Northville. Contact Director Kay Keegan at 349-7640 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. daily for more information. • **DETROIT BOARD OF REALTORS Residential Division Meeting** — "Financing in Today's Market" from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at St. Andrews Hall, Detroit (between Brush and Beaubien — two blocks north of Renaissance Center). Speakers are Edward G. Foltz, Jr. of Comerica's real estate loan department on conventional mortgages, FHA/VA specialist Dolores Kile of First Federal on her specialty, President Craig Cowell of Shure Land Contract Insurance on land contracts and Anthony D. Giovanni, Empire of America regional vice president on adjustable rate mortgages. Continental breakfast is included at \$2.50 per person, contact 961-6188 for more information.

Saturday • TAX BENEFITS OF A SMALL BUSINESS WORKSHOP Co-sponsored by Wayne State University's College of Lifelong Learning, the Small Business Administration and the Small Business Development Center One-day, from 8:15 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the McGregor Memorial Conference Center on the Wayne State campus. Topics include basic tax concepts to minimize taxes on small business income. Directed by Albert Spalding, a CPA, attorney and small business consultant. Fee is \$40, includes materials, refreshment and lunch. For further information and registration, contact Nancy Grose or Karen Leigh at 577-4710.

Monday • NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF INCOME TAX PRACTITIONERS, MICHIGAN CHAPTER Dinner meeting At Ramada Inn at 12 Mile and I-696, opposite Tel-Twelve Mall beginning at 6:30 p.m. Mike Spada of Commerce Clearing House will demonstrate use of CCH materials. Also planned is a "rap session" on problems tax preparers may be facing this year. Cost is \$15 per person pre-registered, \$3 more at the door. To register, contact Fry, March 23, president Gerry Besh at 565-4636, vice president Carolyn Sadler at 283-5833 or secretary Loraine Hewitt at 464-6221.

Wednesday • PROFESSIONAL SECRETARIES INTERNATIONAL Chain O' Lakes Chapter Monthly Meeting At the Red Timbers Restaurant, 40380 Grand River, Novi. Social time at 6 p.m., dinner at 6:30, program at 7 and regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Reservation deadline is Wednesday, March 21. Contact president Sharon Baker of Novi at 471-0400 or 471-4989, secretary Christie Armstrong of New Hudson at 626-8300 or 437-2592, vice president Jo Leschnik of South Lyon at 437-2411 or treasurer Shirley Bibbins of Milford at 227-5253 or 685-9064.

Thursday • NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF FIRE EQUIPMENT DISTRIBUTORS Sectional Conference, begins today, continues through March 31. At the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn. Provides fire equipment distributors with latest technical information on extinguishers and systems. Contact Betty Perkins, (312) 644-6610 for more information.

Do you know of a business organization, professional or trade association whose activities should be included in this calendar? Contact Kevin Wilson, business editor, at (313) 349-1700 or write 104 West Main, Northville, MI 48167-1594. Information, including time, date, place and a phone number to contact for further information, must be received by noon the Friday preceding publication.

Advance in radio assists commuters

By KEVIN WILSON

It's morning rush hour and you're driving to Dearborn on I-96, running a few minutes behind schedule and worried that any delay will make you late. So you turn on the radio, hoping for a traffic report to warn of any problems ahead.

While you drive, you're thinking about the day ahead, the calls you have to make as soon as you get to the office, how you're going to handle a difficult client. Suddenly, you realize the traffic report is on and you've missed the beginning.

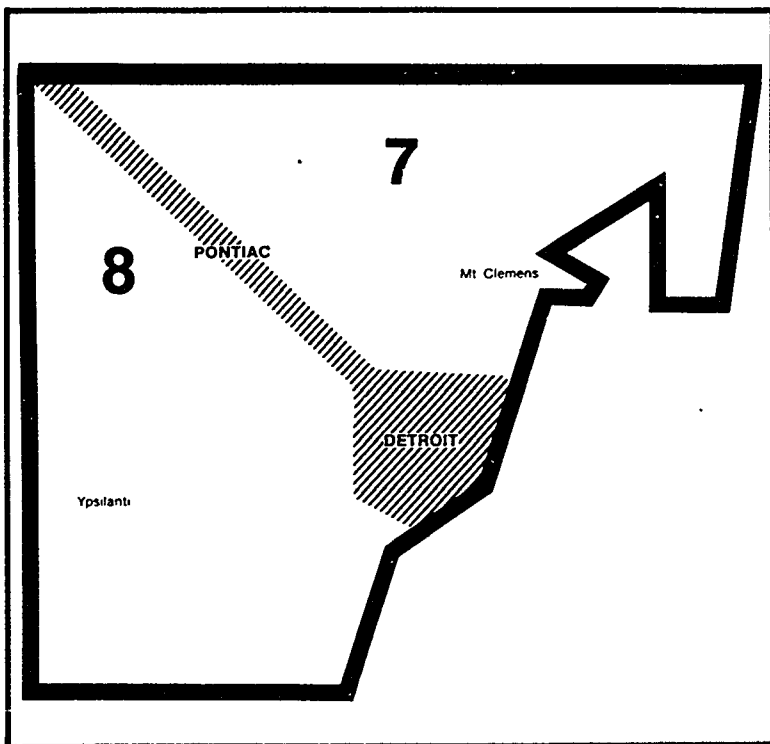
The announcer is talking about a truck jack-knifed on I-75, of no interest to you, anxiously awaiting word on what's happening at "malfunction junction", where the Jeffries meets the Southfield only a mile ahead. Just as traffic comes to a screeching halt, the announcer mentions that an accident south of the intersection "still" has things tied up and you should have taken an alternate route. He probably mentioned it at the top of the report, but you missed it.

That scenario is all too common for Detroit area commuters, but a new technology introduced last week by Blaupunkt, WOMC-FM and WHT-FM may offer a more efficient method to impart traffic information to drivers. Citing studies showing it takes a typical driver 12-15 seconds to recognize that the traffic report is being broadcast, Blaupunkt spokesmen explained that with the average broadcast under 40 seconds, much of the useful information conveyed is lost.

But if the volume is boosted to a higher, pre-set level the driver takes notice "in hundredths of a second" said Blaupunkt broadcast consultant Jerry LeBeau.

And that's just what the ARI (automatic radio information) system does. Radios equipped with the system receive a silent signal from the station (activated by the on-air crew and transmitted on a 19 kHz subcarrier) and automatically increase the volume for the duration of the report. What's more, so long as the correct station is tuned in, the driver can play a cassette tape or leave the radio off and the system will cut in with the traffic report, then return to the tape or turn the radio back off. Push a button or tune in a station not in the system, and ARI is inoperative.

Perhaps as helpful, the metro area is divided into two zones — east and west of Woodward — and the stations will stress information essential to commuters in their zones so drivers need not filter out extraneous reports. A



band either side of Woodward and the downtown Detroit area are considered common to both zones. The traffic reports heard on ARI radios are the same ones broadcast to everyone — it's the volume control and capacity to play a tape or leave the radio off that are special to ARI.

For now, the technology is available only in Blaupunkt radios. Some of the German firm's offerings have the equipment built-in while all units made or sold in the U.S. since May, 1983 have the capacity to add an adapter priced between \$30 and \$40.

Blaupunkt ARI program manager Dan Flynn told a press conference March 13, introduction day, that the firm expects at least three other manufacturers to offer ARI-compatible radios by September.

Flynn also noted that Blaupunkt started a similar system in Europe in 1973 and now virtually all radios sold there are ARI compatible. "It's practically impossible to sell a radio without ARI in Europe," he said. "Ninety percent of all units sold in Europe last year had the feature."

A standardized interface allows manufacturers to build equipment that can have adapters attached, Flynn explained.

Blaupunkt, a division of the Robert

Bosch group, introduced the system to the U.S. in New York in April, 1983 with four zones and four participating radio stations. With eight zones it now extends as far north as Danbury, Connecticut and Philadelphia has been added to the system.

After Detroit, where Flynn noted the hope is that ARI-equipped radios will become standard features in U.S.-built cars, Blaupunkt will start service in southern California by June, just in time for the Olympics.

Owners of ARI-compatible radios by late 1985 will be able to travel to more than 20 metropolitan areas, tune their radios to the proper stations and find ARI zoned traffic information.

The system will work wherever ARI stations broadcast, excepting Europe. Flynn and LeBeau noted that the Euro-

pean system uses a 122 Hertz signal — unusable in the U.S. due to our 60-cycle power lines (European power transmission is on a 50-cycle system). "We were kind of surprised when we brought over a car with European ARI, drove under a power line and the volume came up," Flynn said. "The 60-cycle power line produced a second cycle interference. It ended up being a \$1.9 million alteration to our plans."

The radio manufacturer rents the broadcast equipment, installed in a less than a day while the station is on the air, for \$1 and promotional consideration. Participating stations are selected by the number of listeners, broadcast area and commitment to traffic reporting three to four times per hour.

"They (radio stations) aren't going to use ARI to boost the sound level for, say, a Coke ad — we don't want that and the listeners don't want that," Flynn said. "We don't expect any problems, but that's the main reason we hold onto ownership of the equipment."

What's in it for the radio station? Flynn notes that the New York area stations have already shown increased ratings since joining the ARI system.

Maps of the broadcast zones are distributed with the radios. Tuning to the right station is simplified by the radio — which mutes all other stations when the driver pushes the ARI button and indicates with a lighted numeral the zone covered by the station tuned in. Electronically tuned versions scan the dial for the proper station, and the driver can punch in the correct zone number to aid the search.

Eventually, Flynn and LeBeau said, booklets denoting the proper zones for each area served will be available and they hope to see the zones marked on highway maps.

It took about three years for the system to become prevalent in Europe, and Blaupunkt is predicting a similar time span in the U.S. Prices for Blaupunkt radios equipped with ARI start at \$159, with the ARI equipment making up between \$25 and \$30 of the cost in an integrated unit, \$35 in an outside adaptor.

February home sales best since '79

Marking its best February since 1979, the Metro MLS reported sales of 1,171 existing homes last year, a 26.9 percent gain from a year ago.

With continued growth in the resale market, new listings during the month also reflected a 16.5 percent increase over 1983.

Metro MLS President David Jensen attributed the increased buyer interest to lower mortgage interest rates. "February sales were up nearly 40 percent above January as this drop in mortgage interest rates began to be noticed," he commented.

"The increased sales pace also may reflect concern that mortgage rates may start climbing back up later this

year if action is not taken to reduce federal budget deficits," he added.

Jensen said the resale home market remains far off the record pace of the late 1970s, but has been restored to the 1980 level, prior to start of the deep economic recession.

"Sales last month were 136 percent above February 1982, when the market was mired in a continuing slump," he said. "It started opening up at the beginning of last year and we posted a 42 percent sales gain in 1983. We are continuing to climb farther out of this low period with sales for the first two months of 1984 up 21.5 percent over 1983."

Average price for homes sold in

February was \$58,145, a 3.5 percent gain from the \$56,164 in January but only 2.9 percent over a year ago.

"The year-to-date increase over 1983 is still only 1.3 percent," said Jensen. "This remains well below the level of inflation. But, if sales continue to improve and the market for better properties becomes more competitive, we will see a sharper price rise."

"This should more than offset any further reduction in mortgage interest rates," he continued. We think buyers able to get into the market now recognize this is an excellent time to make their move so the improvement should continue."

Although the improved market generally is reflected throughout the territory covered by Metro MLS members, two major markets top those showing the biggest percentage gains. With 114 sales compared to 83 for the first two months of 1983, the West Bloomfield Township/Orchard Lake area reported a 37.3 percent increase. The 1984 average price of \$102,467 was down significantly from \$109,984 last year.

Farmington/Farmington Hills also is displaying a 33.6 percent gain with 131 sales this year compared to 98 in 1983. Average price in the area, however, has climbed from \$79,356 in 1983 to \$83,412 in 1984.

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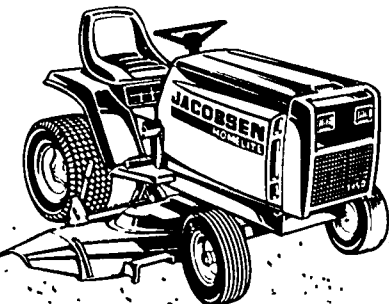
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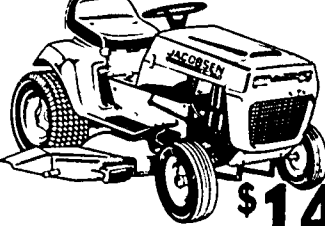
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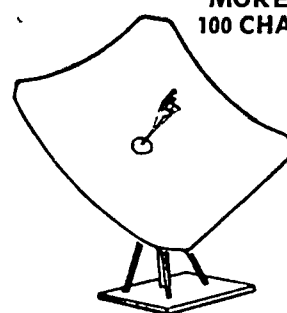
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Business Briefs



B. THOMAS STOVER



FIL SUPERFISKY

B. THOMAS STOVER, vice president and treasurer of the Walter Toebe Construction Company, has been elected president of the Michigan Road Builders Association (MRBA). The Walter Toebe Construction Company is a bridge building firm in Wixom.

Stover has served on the MRBA board of directors since 1980. He was secretary/treasurer in 1982 and vice president in 1983. In addition, he has served on the finance and pre-qualification committees. Stover is a graduate of Michigan State University and the University of Detroit.

Newly elected to the MRBA board of directors are Larry Wells of Walter Toebe Construction Company and Joe Malloure of C.A. Hull, Inc. of Walled Lake. Wells has served on MRBA's pre-qualification, specifications and crime prevention committees. Malloure also is active in the Michigan Society of Professional Engineers.

The MRBA serves over 400 firms involved in road, bridge, tunnel and airport construction throughout the state.

FIL SUPERFISKY has been honored as "Salesperson of the Year" at Rymal Symes Realtor's Novi office for a personal sales record of more than \$3 million during 1983.

In announcing the award, Rymal Symes President Conrad Jakubowski said, "We at Rymal Symes are particularly proud of the outstanding sales achievement of Fil Superfisky. This remarkable \$3 million sales record was accomplished in a blockbuster year in the real estate industry and can be attributed to Mr. Superfisky's professional, enthusiastic attitude and his genuine desire to serve the needs and solve the housing problems of his many customers and clients."

Superfisky, his wife Pam and children Dawn, Ann Elizabeth and Michael are longtime Novi residents.



MAXIMILIAN AKEMANN (at left in photo) received both congratulations and a trip to Hawaii for his creative display of Campbell's pork and beans. Akemann, grocery manager at Showman's IGA in South Lyon, recently won a national display contest sponsored by Campbell's. His display was judged most creative for its Labor Day theme of "Labor Less, Save More at IGA with a Quick, Easy Meal." Campbell's representative Douglas J. McDonald is shown above handing Akemann his prize. As a reward for his efforts, Campbell's gave Akemann a trip for two to Hawaii from January 29 through February 7. While in the island paradise, Akemann enjoyed the 80-degree weather and seats at football's Pro Bowl.

SANDI ZYWICK, supervisor AT&T consumer products, has been named this year's Plymouth/Northville chairperson for the Junior Achievement Fund Drive, announced Jack Bechtel, Unit III chairman for the 1984 drive.

Northville resident Bechtel is director of procurement, American Motors Corporation. Funds raised in the drive will be used to support the Plymouth-Salem and Northville locations, at which 130 young people have formed 11 JA companies.

Project Business is conducted at East Middle, Our Lady of Victory, West Middle and Meads Mill Junior High schools. In addition, Business Basics, Applied Management and Applied Economics programs are being operated throughout the seven county area of Southeastern Michigan.

ALFRED AND JEANETTE DINVERNO of Milford have earned Qualified Ambassador status with Royal American Products.

Royal American offers a full-line of dehydrated foods that are high in protein and low in fat, calories and cholesterol.

The Dinvernos, who have been selling Royal American Products since May 1983, can be reach at 688-4693.

PAUL FOLINO, an agent for State Farm Insurance Companies in the Northville area, has earned membership in the Millionaire Club, the firm's distinguished life insurance sales honor, it was announced by State Farm corporate headquarters in Bloomington, Illinois.

Criteria for the honor is based primarily on the quality and quantity of life insurance sold by the agent. Only about one in four State Farm agents attains membership in the club. Folino joined State Farm in 1961. He has been a Millionaire Club member three times. State Farm is one of the largest multiple line insurance companies in the insurance industry. It serves customers through nearly 16,000 agents and more than 700 claims offices throughout the United States and Canada.

MILFORD now has its own miniature antiques mall at 342 North Main Street, known as The Upstairs Shops.

The business opened in June 1983 with one antique shop, owned by Milford resident Margret Miller. It has now expanded to include Sugaring Sled Antiques, run by Carole Chenevert, another Milford resident, and Antiques Plus, owned by Susan Boulton of Wixom.

The three shops have been attractively decorated and contain a wide range of antiques in all price ranges. Their stock includes furniture, quilts, crocks, china, decoys, old prints and kitchen collectibles.

The shops are open Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

IDEAL ACCENTS/U.S. SUN ROOF is doing business at 40245 Grand River Avenue in Novi.

Owned and operated by Ron Moffitt and Joseph O'Connor, the company specializes in the installation of auto trim accessories, including sunroofs, vinyl roofs, electric moon roofs, running boards and decorative stripes.

O'Connor, a Northville resident, said the company was started four years ago and provides specialty installation service for approximately 100 auto dealerships in Metro Detroit and southeastern Michigan.

Ideal Accents also retails automotive accessories and offers installation services for individuals as well as dealerships.

The company is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

THOMAS COLIP of Northville has been honored by Lightolier, Inc. for achieving Silver Medalist status in a nationwide sales competition. The competition involved achieving and maintaining a superior level of sales performance and customer service among 150 sales professionals nationwide. Lightolier designs and manufactures quality illumination systems and innovative, high-style lighting fixtures for both commercial and residential markets.



THOMAS F. GAFFNEY

THOMAS F. GAFFNEY, executive vice president of Guardian Industries Corporation in Novi was elected to the board of directors of Central Life Assurance Company at a board meeting following the annual policyholders meeting in Des Moines.

At the meeting, president Roger K. Brooks reported the firm's assets have passed the billion dollar mark, climaxing the "most successful year in Central Life's history." The milestone asset figure was more than \$150 million over year-end 1982 and places the company among the top 30 mutual life insurance companies.

Gaffney is chief operating officer for several of Guardian's operating business units. He is also chief financial officer and is responsible for Guardian's corporate development program.

FOLEY AND FOLEY, consisting of Leo J. Foley and Raymond I. Foley II, announced that they are now engaged in the general practice of law at 335 North Lafayette, South Lyon. The law firm has scheduled an open house for 3-6 p.m. Friday, March 23 at its office. All are invited to drop in.

Leo earned his undergraduate degree in political science from the University of Michigan in 1977. He earned his law degree from the University of Puget Sound in Washington in 1980. Ray, Leo's younger brother, is a 1982 graduate from Wayne State University Law School. Ray earned his undergraduate degree from Alma College.

Leo, who has experience as an assistant county prosecutor in Hillsdale, said the firm will handle criminal law, domestic law, worker's compensation, personal injury and other areas of law. Office hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday and Saturdays by appointment. The office phone number is 437-1208. Both Leo and Ray are graduates of South Lyon High School.

SANDRA WOLFORD, CRNA, OF MILFORD, has been promoted to assistant director, nursing anesthesia, at Providence Hospital, Southfield.

Wolford has been employed at Providence for more than three years, first as staff nurse anesthetist and then as assistant chief CRNA. She received her nursing degree from Ferris State College and is a graduate of Grace Hospital School of Anesthesia.

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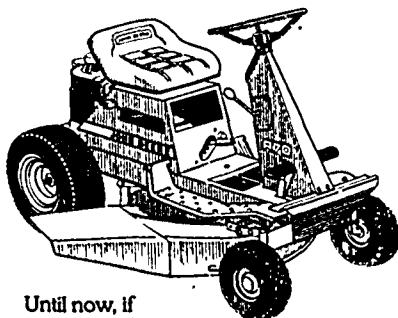
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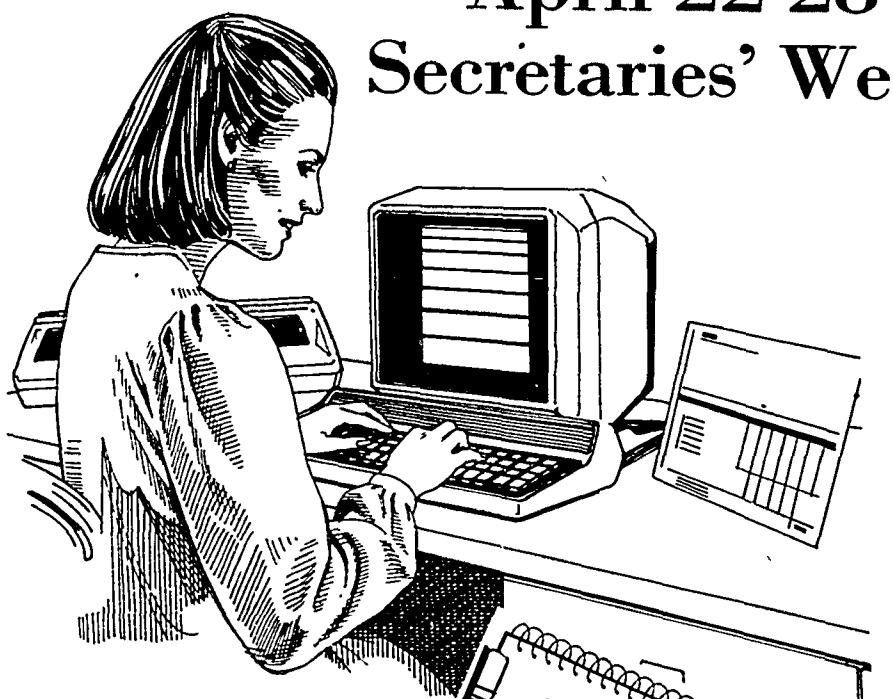
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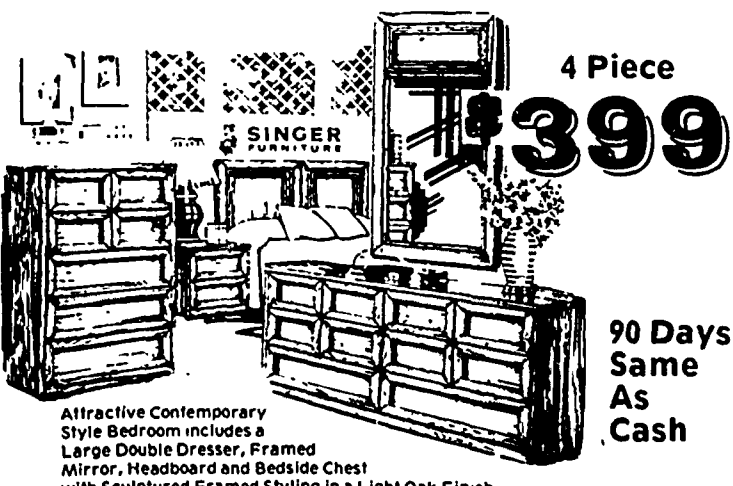
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When good just isn't good enough. (517)548-5488 after 7:30 p.m. (313)357-0687 anytime.

PARENT'S Anonymous: Losing your cool? Contact Joan Hutchins. (517)548-4126.

PREGNANCY Helpline, aka Abortion Alternatives 24 Hours, (313)832-5240. Problem pregnancy help, free pregnancy test, confidential. Monday, Wednesday, Saturday 12 noon to 3 p.m. 9250 W. Highland Road, (M-59), Hartland. West side door of white house.

QUEENSWAY Fashions. Book a show, earn fashion. It's fun, it's easy. (313)348-6103.

\$1,000 REWARD Return of following: Jar-Tran blue and white high pressure cleaner. Snap-on roller and top tool boxes loaded. Risk battery charger red on 2 wheels. 5 paint guns Devilleas. 2 sanders National Detroit. 1 air compressor 2 wheel blue hose with orange cord. 1 tool box roller loaded. 4 chrome Chevy wheels and tires. (313)882-2705.

010 Special Notices

STAX-O-WAX PRODUCTIONS
D.J. service, 17 years experience, references. Continuous music. (313)229-9770.

SPRING-EASTER Bazaar, 10 to 4 Sunday April 1. Clearly College, Howell. Booths available now by calling (517)548-4547 or (517)548-1928, \$12 including tables and electricity. Sponsored by the First Marine Band.

'THE FISH' non-financial emergency assistance 24 hours a day for those in need in the Northville-Nowi area. Call (313)349-4350. All calls confidential.

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VAL'S Pizza, Brighton anniversary special. This ad is worth \$2.00 off extra large, \$1.50 large, \$1.00 medium. On regular pizzas only. Expires 3-31-84.

VAL'S Pizza of Brighton now open for lunch. Pizza by the slice, coney dogs, hamburgers, fries, Luncheon special, coney dog and coke \$12.50. (313)229-5561.

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WOOD Products (Colonial Craft), no plastic, lots to see, mirrors, pictures, centerpieces, bath accessories, etc. Open house, March 23, 24, 25, 9 am to 9 pm. Pat, (313)286-4237. 14325 Barnes Road, Byron.

WANTED: 15 people seriously interested in losing weight before Easter. Completely safe. Call (313)437-5714 for details. Mr. Goers, Herbalife Distributors.

011 Bingo

STOCKBRIDGE Community Boosters, 418 N. Clinton, Stockbridge High School, Saturdays, 7 p.m.

012 Car & Van Pools

PASSENGER to share expenses one way to Orlando, Florida. Leaving April 1. (313)231-3231.

RIDE needed, Monday through Friday, Brighton to Southfield. (313)229-4975 after 6 pm.

STUDENT needs ride from 12 Oaks to and from Ann Arbor. (313)899-5904, (313)348-6523.

013 Card of Thanks

I would like to thank all of my friends, neighbors, relatives, ICU St. Mary's Hospital-Livonia, CCU St. Joe's Hospital for all the kind words and help at the time of the loss of my husband, Yale S. Comroy. Betty Jane Comroy.

PRESTON Vandercock and family wishes to thank all neighbors and friends for the flowers and sympathy on the death of Irene Vandercock.

The Family of Rose Lavender, who expired suddenly on March 5, wish to thank the Livingston County Ambulance Service and McPherson Community Health Center. Special thanks to Dr. Yanga, Dr. Abubakar, Dr. Higby and Dr. Kerr, the nursing supervisor and nursing staff, Father Constantine. Also special thanks to Barbara Kirkland. The medical team put forth every effort and we, her family, were shown compassion, kindness and consideration by all concerned. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lavender and family, Mrs. Kate Radtke and family.

WE wish to extend our sincere appreciation and heartfelt gratitude to the many friends and relatives who tendered their sympathy and condolences during the illness and passing of our mother, Minnie Briggs. Ith Mae Darnman, Marion Block, Frances Haugard.

WE wish to take this opportunity to thank all our friends, relatives and neighbors for all their kind words, cards, flowers, etc. at the time of the recent loss of Edna Murdock. Hilton Murdock, Don and Leona Hogue and family, Violet Wolverton and family, Carl Bailey and family.

014 In Memoriam

IN loving memory of my Father, Adam Rawski, who passed away March 22, 1983. I love you Dad, I think you know, I did not tell you often though, you gave me life, you taught me right, as I grow older, I see the light. I love you Dad, I think you know, now one year later, I still miss you so. You are always in our thoughts and hearts. Love, Sue.

015 Lost

AUTRALIAN Shepherd and Lab mix female puppy, lost in the vicinity of Herrington Road. Answers to the name of Cassie. Phone (517)468-2340 after 6 pm.

BRITANNY Spaniel, Anticiff and Schrepper, one year old male, may be seeking romantic involvement. Reward. Call (517)548-4654 after 3 pm.

BROWN Toy Poodle. Answers to the name of "Chip". Lost Saturday night, March 17, in the vicinity of Lake of the Pines. Reward. If you have seen or have any information about Chip, please call Dennis Dershem, (313)227-7463.

BLACK Male Lab in Lyon Township, 4 years old, wearing choker only. White spot on neck and one back paw. Answers to Bear. (313)437-8597.

ENGAGEMENT ring, a carat round diamond solitaire, set in white gold band, lost Mellers Thrifty Acres check out number 11, \$100 reward. No questions. (313)229-6489.

FEMALE Shepherd, Husky mixed, six years, intersection 22 and Grand River. (313)227-7359.

If you have lost a pet contact Animal Protection Bureau (313)231-1037 and Humane Society (517)548-2024.

LOST in Northville area, 2 Labrador Retrievers, 1 yellow and 1 chocolate, both females, 75 pounds each. Reward. (313)349-0324 or (313)582-7220.

LOST red Doberman female, Reward. (313)231-3886.

MALE, yellow Lab, Retriever, Howell/Mason Road and Kane Road. Reward. (517)521-3872, (517)223-9319.

REWARD for information leading to recovery of Blonde male Lab missing from Hynes Road area in Brighton. Last seen with chokes chain on neck. (313)227-3347.

SUNDAY evening, 5 pm, small dog, part Cocker, black with white under chin and white paws. 15 years old, partly deaf. Answers to "Pookie". (313)349-8081.

TRI-local eyeglasses, blue velvet case, vicinity Sixth and Main Streets, Brighton. Reward. (313)229-7923.

016 Found

OLDER white, brown spotted, female dog, medium size. Novi area. (313)348-0158.

SMALL Beagle, female, Kensington area. (313)231-3814.

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021 Houses For Sale

ATTENTION Farmers Home owners. If you are interested in selling and if you have an existing home, we can help you. Call Gene Gutierrez at the Livingston Group. (313)227-6080.

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021 Houses

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021 Houses

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022 Lakefront Houses For Sale

BRIGHTON. Executive ranch on professionally landscaped treed acre. \$84,900. (313)227-2038.

BRIGHTON. 3 bedroom on Round Lake. \$40,000, \$4,000 down, 11%, 5 year land contract, \$375 per month. Agent. (313)229-6672.

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NORTHVILLE. Highland Lake Condominiums 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, earth-tone decor, finished basement, patio, intercom system. \$65,900. (313)838-0020. (313)348-2114.

025 Mobile Homes For Sale

BRIGHTON. Just reduced! 1973 Champion. One bedroom, bar, porch, all appliances. Must sell. \$7,000 or best. (313)227-3888.

BRIGHTON. 12x65, with 7x24 expando, double lot, all appliances. \$7,500. (313)425-0139.

BRIGHTON. 1980 Skyline, 14 x 48, excellent condition. End lot with shade trees. Near I-96. 10 x 14 storage shed. (313)221-1510 after 6 p.m.

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BRIGHTON. For sale 1975 Bayview mobile home, \$9,000. (313)229-9273.

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HOWELL. 1982 Fairmont Colanade, 14 x 70, lots of extras. Call (517)546-7739.

HAMBURG Hills. 12 x 65, 1972 Parkwood, clean, 2 bedrooms, den, large living room. \$6,350. (313)231-1844.

HOWELL. 1969 Richardson 12 x 60, expando on living room, porch and wooden shed, 2 bedrooms. \$5,500. Moving. (517)546-8555.

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HIGHLAND. 1978 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, appliances, drapes. Moving, must sell immediately. \$11,500 (313)887-8297 after 5 pm or (313)685-5485 during business hours.

HIGHLAND. 14 x 70, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, deck, shed, appliances. Good condition, \$9,500. (313)887-1607 after 5 p.m.

HOWELL. New Moon mobile home, 2 bedroom. Must sell. \$1,850. (517)546-7351.

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HOWELL. 1963 Colonial 10 x 55, remodeled, wood stove, new shed. \$2,500. (517)548-1175 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (517)548-3556 p.m. to 10 p.m.

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NOVI. 1983 Innsbruck 14 x 70 with expando. Many extras. (313)348-0136.

NORTHVILLE. Hillcrest, 1973, 12x60, 10'put, appliances. \$5,500. (313)274-2735.

NOVI. 1972 Baron, excellent condition, \$8,500. 2 bedrooms, new carpeting, new counters, new hot water heater, storm windows, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, shed and deck included. Low payments. (313)348-0982 or (313)624-2468.

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INTRODUCING A BRIGHT NEW WAY OF LIVING IN THE OUTSTANDING CITY OF BRIGHTON

\$2,600 down

\$439.72 per month for 30 years

VA • FHA • Conventional Financing Available

3 BEDROOM RANCHES, COLONIALS and QUAD-LEVELS
...spacious, attractive, full of deluxe features and all with city conveniences
Priced from \$50,400 (lot included).

WOODLAKE VILLAGE is in Brighton, known as the community of all seasons, right in the hub of South-eastern Michigan. Woodlake Village is in the heart of Brighton's recreational area near Kensington, Island Lake, Mt. Brighton and facilities for Tennis, Golf, Fishing and all Winter Sports

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Open Daily and Sunday—1 to 6 pm,
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Built by BILTVEL HOMES, INC.
Sales by Livingston Group, Office Phone 227-4600
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MSHDA 30 year mortgage if available to qualified buyers 360 monthly payments of \$439.72 plus taxes and insurance

Take I 96 to Spencer Rd. Exit 147 South on Spencer Rd. (Main Street) to Grand River. Left on Grand River to Woodlake Village. Follow Rickett Rd. to Woodlake Village Sub. Turn right to models

025 Mobile Homes For Sale
MUST sell, 1972 Oakbrook, 12 x 65, 3 bedrooms, skirting, very good shape, must be seen, only \$8,995. 1974 Liberty, 12 x 50, 2 bedrooms, skirting, washer and dryer, new kitchen cabinets, new carpeting, many other extras, only \$5,995. These are ready to move in also see our other homes on display. West Highland Mobile Homes, 2760 South Hickory Ridge, Milford, (313)885-1999.

031 Vacant Property For Sale
HIGHLAND Township. Oak Grove, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage, large treed lot. Simple assumption, needs quick sale, good interest rates. Lake privileges. \$54,500.

WHITE LAKE Township. Gladys off Round Lake Road. Nice lot, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, crawl space, 2 car garage, dead end streets, lake privileges, VA possible, \$47,500.

COMMERCE Township. Benetown Road. 4 or 5 bedroom cape cod, 2 baths, large wooded lot, family room with fireplace, first floor laundry, Michigan basement, 4 car garage with separate electrical service. Simple assumption at a good rate, \$75,900.

NOVI, near 12 Oaks, Paramount. 3 bedrooms, crawl space, just a few doors from 13 Mile Road. \$45,350.

Earl Kelm Realty of The Lakes Inc. (313)624-7100 ask for Joe.

HOWELL area. 10 rolling acres, can be divided in 2 years. \$19,900. Low down payment. Land contract. (313)532-1357.

HOWELL. One acre hillside lot, in Chlawassee Farms Subdivision. Only \$10,500. (313)349-5480.

NORTHVILLE. Novi. Over one acre nice building site. Only \$16,500. (313)349-5480.

PINCKNEY. Country building site. 2.27 acres. \$12,900. terms. (313)878-6478.

SOUTH LYON. 10 acres. Currie Road between 8 and 9 Mile. (313)49-5041.

SOUTH LYON. Rolling, partially wooded, 14 acre parcel. Also 2 acre parcel. (313)669-9259.

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SOUTH LYON. Beautiful 2 plus acres gently rolling, 200x500, asking \$21,900. Good terms. William Davis, Broker. (313)476-5900.

WHITE LAKE. Lakefront on Colebrook Road, Cedar Island Lake. Builders terms, \$35,900. Earl Kelm Realty of The Lakes Inc. (313)624-7100 ask for Joe.

033 Industrial, Commercial For Sale
BRIGHTON. Office complex, 4,600 sq.ft. for sale. Prime Grand River location. Excellent tenants with space available for owner occupant. Long term land contract financing available. (313)227-3188.

BRIGHTON. Small commercial lot on US-23 near Hyne. \$12,000. Call (313)229-6155.

BRIGHTON/Howell. Commercial. 1,500 plus square feet, all brick, walk-out basement. 200 feet Grand River, excellent office location. \$145,000. Owner. Evenings. (517)546-8376.

BRIGHTON City. Commercial. 1/2 acre corner lot, 150 feet Grand River, 1,850 square feet lower, 780 square feet upper, partial basement, excellent office location. \$15,800. present income or will vacate. By owner. \$149,000. Evenings. (517)546-8376.

NORTHVILLE. Downtown, luxury office building for sale, ideal for any professional use, parking, 1184 sq. ft. (313)838-2220, (313)348-2114.

035 Income Property For Sale
HOWELL. Duplex for sale. Zoned commercial. \$60,000. (517)546-2825.

HOWELL. Just reduced to \$125,000. 3 duplexes on 2.5 acres in the country. Call Janet Keough for income details. Preview Properties, (517)546-7550.

HOWELL. By owner. 10 acres, hills, trees, southeast of town near I-96. \$21,900. \$3,000 down, 5 year Land Contract. Evenings. (517)546-8376.

HOWELL. By owner. Hughes Road next to golf course. Approximately 5 acres vacant. \$29,500. \$3,000 down 5 year Land Contract. Evenings. (517)546-8376.

BRIGHTON—Eagle Heights—10 choice lots, 1-1 1/2 ac. Paved streets, natural gas. From \$13,000.

BRIGHTON—10 ac. with stream on Spencer Rd. Paved. \$25,500.00.

HARTLAND—Rolling Hills—70 choice lots, 1/2-2 1/2 ac. Woods, paved street, nat. gas. From \$11,000.00.

HOWELL—Fowler Heights. City lots with water and sewer.

SOUTH LYON—1.14 ac. 1 1/2 mile off I-96. \$15,500.00.

061 Houses For Rent
NOVI. Large 4 bedroom home, 2 baths, located at 4230 Grand River, east of Novi Road. 1- (313)543-6488, ask for Leo or Shirley.

PINCKNEY. Rush Lake. 3 bedroom ranch, \$500 month. (313)227-5115.

PINCKNEY. Two bedroom in country, attached garage, appliances, garden spot, Stockbridge Schools. \$325. (313)878-2171, (313)878-5683.

SOUTH LYON. Four bedrooms, two baths, basement and garage. Van Reken. (313)588-4702.

WHITMORE Lake area. Country living. 2 bedroom, unfurnished. \$375 per month plus utilities. Call after 5 p.m. (313)449-2824.

062 Lakefront Houses For Rent
THOMPSON Lake. Two bedrooms, deck. First and last month's rent. \$350 per month. (517)546-8351.

HOWELL. Two bedroom house with attached two car garage, no pets. \$300 month plus utilities, security deposit. Call (517)223-8812 between hours 8 am to 5 pm.

064 Apartments For Rent
BRIGHTON. Two bedroom, stove and refrigerator furnished. Weekdays (313)884-1699; weekends (313)227-1354.

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BRIGHTON. Two bedroom apartment, \$295 monthly, heat included, no pets. Kensington Road, East Grand River. After 3:30 p.m. (313)227-2139, (313)823-9160.

BRIGHTON. Cute 1 bedroom, lakefront of Island Lake. \$190 per month, plus security. After 3 p.m. (313)227-4829.

BRIGHTON. Island lake waterfront, studio apartment, \$200 per month. Call Joe DeKoub, The Livingston Group, (313)227-4800.

BRIGHTON. Clean and efficient apartment, no pets. \$180 month. (313)227-9973.

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FOWLERVILLE. New management, redecorated, 2 bedroom, appliances, air conditioned. Free rent! Security arrangement! \$255. (517)223-8007.

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HOWELL. 2 bedroom apartment, all utilities furnished, near downtown. \$325 month, plus \$325 security deposit. (517)546-8627.

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NOVI, downtown. 2/3 bedroom apartments. All utilities included. \$350/\$450. (313)348-7000.

NEW Hudson. Large two bedroom, appliances, carpeted, balcony, air conditioned, scenic wooded setting. \$385 month. (313)348-8996.

PINCKNEY. 1 bedroom apartments available. \$255 monthly, \$275 security. Stove, refrigerator included. 1 year lease. No pets. (313)878-5785.

PINCKNEY/Gregory area. Attractive 1 bedroom at horsefarm in country, furnished/unfurnished, \$250 monthly includes utilities. Stalls available. (517)223-9968 5 p.m. til 9 p.m.

SOUTH LYON. 1 bedroom near town. Includes stove and refrigerator, \$225. (313)455-1487.

WEBBERVILLE apartment. Two bedroom, appliances, carpet, drapes, garage. (517)521-3323 or (313)553-3471.

WHITMORE Lake. One bedroom, unfurnished, no pets. \$245 plus utilities. (313)449-8816 or (313)557-6278.

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NORTHVILLE. Highland Lakes Condominium. Ranch, two bedrooms, gas fireplace. \$650 includes gas, water, maintenance fee. (313)477-2658.

070 Mobile Homes For Rent
HOWELL. Senior citizen preferred. 2 bedrooms, 12x14 shed, 80x160 lot. Snow removal and lawn maintenance included. First and last month's rent required. (517)546-5496 or (517)548-1489.

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FENTON. Yard sale, Thursday, Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fenton Road and White Lake Road.

HOWELL. St. Joseph Church Spring Rummage, March 29, 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. March 30, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. \$3.00 a bag. Church basement, 440 E. Washington.

HOWELL. Heated garage sale, Thursday 22, Friday 23, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lots of antiques, household items and clothing. 444 East Livingston Street.

HOWELL. Moving sale, Ponton, row boat, piano, refrigerator, furniture, two cars. Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 1444 East Coon Lake Road. (517)548-913.

HOWELL. BARGAIN BARN. Wednesday through Saturday, 10 to 5. 5640 M-50, Howell.

NORTHVILLE Presbyterian Church Rummage Sale. March 29, 30, 9 to 5.

NORTHVILLE. Moving Sale, 126 E. Cady. Saturday, Sunday only; 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Everything must go. Antiques, stove, refrigerator, couch, chairs, etc.

SOUTH LYON March 24 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. \$20 Universal off Pontiac Trail between 9 and 10 mile. Chest freezer, kitchen set, stove, 34 bed, window air conditioner and miscellaneous household items.

SOUTH LYON. Appliances, clothing. Friday evening, all day Saturday, Sunday. 266 Harvard.

104 Household Goods

BUYING Military war souvenirs. Nazi, Japanese, American, Viet Nam. Daggers, hats, flags, medals, guns; any related items. John M. Jenkins, 633-44 Menominee Street, Burton, MI 48529. (313)742-0005.

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BEDROOM set, three piece maple, all wood, \$250. Golden Anne chairs (2), \$75 each. Wood rocking chair with arms, \$45. Ironing board plant stand, \$15. Hurricane lamp, \$15. Turquoise glass berry set, \$50. (313)878-9033.

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104 Household Goods

DOUBLE bed, good condition, \$75. (313)229-6414 after 5 p.m.

DINING table, 4 chairs, china cabinet, Traditional, excellent condition, \$400 or best offer. (313)777-2856.

EARLY American loveseat, \$150. 44 in. wide Early American hutch, \$250. Coffee table and 2 end tables, \$50. Boys skis, poles, boots size 6, \$75. (313)887-1407.

FOUR piece modern bedroom set by Bassett. Good condition, \$170. (517)548-9469.

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MAPLE dining table, 46 inch round with two leaves, four captain's chairs. \$275. (313)348-5429.

MUST sell. Good size coffee table, \$30. Dresser, 3 drawer, \$25. One color reproduction picture, \$15. Four color reproduction pictures, \$25. Eight color reproduction pictures, \$25. (313)348-1026.

MATCHING Mr. and Mrs. chairs plus ottoman, light green, \$135. Two walnut end tables, \$40. All pieces in excellent condition. (313)663-4475.

MOVING sale. Bedroom, kitchen, living room furniture, household items. Friday, Saturday, 7:00 a.m. to 5 p.m. Northville, 2182 Welch, Northville. (313)349-5729.

MATTRESS, box springs, queen, very good condition, \$100. (313)231-3216.

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NEW connecting sofas (one sofa-bed), matching oak end tables, sofa table, bedroom outfit, matching rattan chairs, dining room table. (313)878-3832.

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QUEEN size Serta mattress set with frame, sheets, \$55. (517)546-5956.

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RUST colored sofa-bed, queen size, good condition. \$100. (313)227-5838.

R150 divider secretary. Finished on both sides, walnut. Excellent condition. \$175. Call Sunday or Monday, (517)546-9404.

SOFAS, loveseat, Lazy-bobs, tables, beds, antiques, ladies clothing. Annex Resale. Across from Sefa's. Brighton. 11a.m. to 5p.m.

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Telephone installation at 30% to 50% savings. (313)227-5966.

TWIN white canopy bed with matching dresser. \$200. (313)887-1751.

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105 Firewood

A-1 firewood, \$30 and up. Poplar, birch, maple, oak and hickory. Seasoned 1 and 2 years. Large and small quantities, delivery available. Coal 50 lb. crates, \$5. Eldred's Bushel Stop. (313)229-6857.

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PLACE your winter order now. Mixed hardwood, Cherry, Hickory, Maple and White Oak. \$30. Unseasoned, split. Delivery available. (517)546-3785.

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106 Musical Instruments

APPLAUSE acoustic guitar with case, \$250. Also P. Basic 40 amp, \$150. (313)229-7155.

Complete selection of new and used acoustic and electric string instruments and amps. Everyday discount prices, repairs, lessons, sheet music, accessories. The Giftfinder. (313)349-9420. Northville.

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SPECIAL sale. Piano-Organs, new and used. Best deal in this area. New from \$960 and used from \$100. We also buy your old pianos, Sohmer, Tokai, Cable, Kawai. Dealers. 209 S. Main Street, Ann Arbor. (313)663-3109.

107 Miscellaneous

AIRLIGHT firebrick lined wood stoves and inserts, \$350. Home Grown wood stoves. (313)227-5185.

AGRIC 22-5-10 Lawn Fertilizer, 50 pound bag to cover 11,000 sq. ft., \$10.50. Cole's Elevator, east end of Marion St. in Howell. (517)548-2720.

ANTIQUE oak desk and swivel chair, \$350 or best offer. (313)227-7795.

ANTIQUE National cash register, works great, first \$25. Also 6 foot display case, oak and glass, first \$25. (313)227-7795.

ATLAS metal cutting Band saw, 4 inch cut, \$175. After 4 p.m. (517)546-8548.

ATARI 2600. Combat and bowling cartridges. \$50. (313)348-1058.

BABy announcements, golden and silver anniversaries, engagement announcements, and much more. The Millford Times, 436 N. Main, Milford, (313)885-1507.

BOYS clothes, size 2 and 3. Collier umbrella stroller. Gold bean bag. Electric snowblower. Fertilizer spreader. GE 10 inch black and white TV. Miranda 35 MM camera with different lenses. (517)546-7794.

BULK lawn seed 3 way mix of Kentucky Bluegrass, Creeping Red Fescue, Perennial Ryegrass. 50 pound bag, \$46.00. Cole's Elevator, east end of Marion St. in Howell. (517)546-2720.

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COLORED ink quick printing at no extra charge on scheduled days. March Special, Haviland Printing and Graphics, (517)546-7030.

CAMBRIDGE - vanilla case price, \$80. After 6 p.m., (517)546-7478.

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CRAFTSMAN 10 in. radial arm saw. A-1. \$185. After 6 p.m. (517)223-9275.

COMPRESSOR, 1 hp. Garden tiller. Sears trolling motor, 30 pound thrust. Metal detectors. Gas barbecue. Propane tanks. Fishing rods, lures, etc. Guller. Shotgun, 12 gauge, like new. Rifle, 22. Horse trailer, needs work. 8N Ford tractor. Chain saws. 6 gallon gas tanks for boats. Step-ladder. Linear. Scanner. (517)546-6853.

CHEST freezer, \$40. Cocktail table, 15 ft. pool, water softener, electric stove and miscellaneous. Negotiable. (517)546-2091.

DESIGNER sweatshirts only \$5.95. Rock shirts \$3.25. Gloria Vanderbilt baggy jeans at \$21.95. Spring fashions arriving. At The Penny Pincher in downtown Fowlerville. GOLF - cart, Cushman, \$500. (313)887-2714.

HESLIP'S HEARTH Winter isn't over yet, you can save on your fuel bills and take advantage of our clearance sale. Fireplace inserts, \$600. Free standing stoves, furnace add-ons. (517)546-1127.

HONEY Bees. Order now for April. April 21 and May 12 delivery. 3 pound packs with queen. \$27. Also complete bee supplies. Honey Flow-Apary. (513)437-9675.

KNAPP Shoe Distributor, Leonard Elisele, 2473 Wallace Road, Webberville. (517)521-3332.

35mm Konica TC with tripod, flash, teleconverter, telephoto - macro, case, filter and book. \$475 or best offer. (517)546-9495.

LAST chance, we've moved, but we still have one 7 foot and one 8 foot Master Craft pool tables to sell at big savings. We also have many accessories that will be sold at or below dealers cost. We will be open Saturday 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and close out the remaining stock. We will show the tables any time by appointment. Come in for the best deals you'll ever get. Master Craft pool tables, 1852 Old US-23, Brighton, 227-7795.

MAGNAVOX 25 inch color console, wood cabinet. \$175. After 6 p.m. (313)878-2442.

OLDER White sewing machine, heavy duty heat, attachments, wood desk cabinet, good condition, \$75. (517)546-4162.

107 Miscellaneous

WELLS drilled and repaired, and four inch, points and pumps changed and repaired. (313)229-6872.

WANTED WALNUT, WHITE OAK, & BUR OAK TIMBER

Phone (616)642-6023 Or Write Frank Risner 8275 Centerline Road Saranac, MI. 48681

WHITE Teppan gas range, \$80. (313)437-8045.

WELLPOINTS from \$29.95, Myers Pumps, plumbing, heating and electrical supplies. Use our well driver free with purchase. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon. (313)437-0600.

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108 Miscellaneous Wanted

ALL cash for your existing land contract. Highest dollars. Perry Realty. (313)478-7640.

ALL old items: coins, stamps, railroad trains, comics, dolls, pocket watches, clocks, war items, gold or silver items, diamond, stone furniture and antiques, pennies to entire estates. Golden Collectibles. 423 N. Main St., Milford. (313)684-5445.

BUYING used furniture and appliances. (517)223-9212.

BUYING land contracts, if you're collecting on a land contract and want cash, phone (313)229-8672.

24 inch woman's bike, can be 3 or 10 speed. Good condition. (313)229-5705 after 7 p.m.

LOOKING for old oak, cherry, pine, walnut furniture, plus old dolls, toys, quilts, glassware, Fiesta-ware, boxes, crocks. (313)229-4574.

MOBILE home wanted. Investor has sharp South Lyon 4 bedroom home with 2 car garage to swap. Van Reken. (313)588-4702.

SCRAP copper, brass, radiators, batteries, lead, junk cars, iron, etc. Free appraisal dumping. Regal's (517)546-3820.

SCRAP wanted, highest prices paid. Copper, 40 to 60 cents per pound. Brass, 25 to 50 cents per pound. Aluminum, 25 to 50 cents per pound (free of iron). Tongston carbide, \$2.50 to \$3 per pound. Also buying x-ray film, silver. Mann Metals Co., 2404 East View Court, Farmington Hills, (313)478-6500.

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BULK garden seeds, over 80 varieties. Holkins Home Center, 214 North Walnut, Howell. (517)546-3960.

Cub Cadets sales and service, parts. Suburban Lawn Equipment, 5955 Whitmore Lake Road, Brighton. (313)227-9350.

FLETCHER & Rickard Landscape Supplies. Peat, top soil, bark, sand, gravel, stone. Open 7 days, (313)437-8009.

GARDEN seeds, pre-packed by Burpee and Northrup King. Holkins Home Center, 214 North Walnut, Howell. (517)546-3960.

LAWN rollers, \$40 and up. (517)546-1371.

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GUNS - buy, sell, trade. All kinds, new and used. Complete reloading headquarters. Guns Galore, Fenton. (313)629-5325.

GOLF clubs wanted to buy, men's and ladies'. (313)437-2620.

HUFFY girls 10 speed, 1 1/2 years old, \$75. (313)229-8120 after 3 p.m.

111 Farm Products

ALFALFA hay, 4,000 bales first cutting, 4,000 big round bales. (517)546-5404 after 6 p.m. Friday through Monday.

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Custom grinding and mixing of sweet feed. A full line of The Anderson Feeds, Particulate Plus Dog Food, Wild Bird Seed and Morton Salt. Custom grain hauling.

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WHITE Teppan gas range, \$80. (313

165 Help Wanted General

BABY-sitter in Brighton area for four month old, full-time, must be flexible, prefer mature woman, your home or mine. After 6 p.m. (313)548-3175.

BAKER, experienced or will train person with retail food experience. Send resume to: P. O. Box 981, Brighton, MI. 48116.

BABY SITTER, easy to care for infant twins, our Patterson Lake home, days, Monday through Friday, beginning May 1st, excellent salary, own transportation, non-smoker. (313)878-6007.

BABY-sitter needed in my Brighton home, Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Reliability a must. Call after 5 p.m. (313)227-7006.

165 Help Wanted General

BEAUTICIAN, Milford area, experienced with clientele. Call (313)684-1062. business hours Tuesday through Friday.

BOOKKEEPING, typing, filing, 3 to 4 hours, 5 days, Brighton (313)229-4011.

BABYSITTER wanted. Mature woman for 9 month and 5 year old in my home part time. Own transportation, Novi area. (313)669-4569.

BABY-sitter, experienced, reliable, in my home. Hacker and McClements area. (313)229-6662.

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165 Help Wanted General

CARBIDE form tool grinders wanted, 22635 Heslip Drive, Novi.

COSMETOLOGIST: Experienced. Excellent job and location with waiting clientele at full service salon in Brighton Mall. The Cutting Room. (313)227-6545.

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COMPUTER supply sales, entry level. Must be hard working, self starter. Training, salary, commission, car allowance. Send resume to Central Processing Supply, 6817 E. Grand River, Brighton, MI. 48116.

165 Help Wanted General

CAREER oriented people needed for management and counseling work. College degree preferred, but not essential. Part-time or full-time. For confidential interview call (313)878-5181.

CONSTRUCTION workers needed. Call (313)557-1200, Job Network, 28860 Southfield Rd. Southfield. \$65 fee for job listings.

CLERICAL - general office, secretaries, bookkeepers, receptionists and others. Call (313)557-1200, Job Network, 28860 Southfield Rd. Southfield. \$65 fee for job listings.

COUPLE or single to live in with elderly woman and handicapped son. Ann Arbor area. Room, board, and salary. (313)429-7053.

165 Help Wanted General

COMPUTER OPERATOR
Devise interesting responsibilities with well established Howell firm. Under general supervision, involves hands-on information processing of inventory, receivables, payables, costing and many miscellaneous applications. Requires basic computer knowledge, keyboard skills, and ability to control multiple tasks. IBM System 34 or 36 or similar system experience is desirable. Good pay, benefits, working conditions and congenial staff. Please resume in confidence to: Box 1640, c/o Livingston County Press, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843.

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TELEPHONE operator trainee. Call (313)557-1200, Job Network, 28860 Southfield Rd. Southfield. \$65 fee for job listings.

TAKING applications for general shop labor, day and night shift available. Minimum wage to start. Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Spiral Industries, Inc. 140 W. Summit, Milford.

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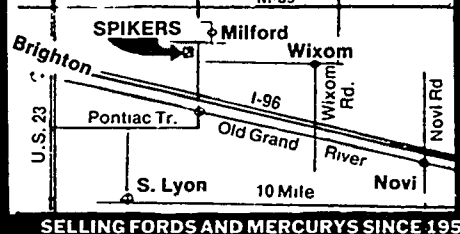
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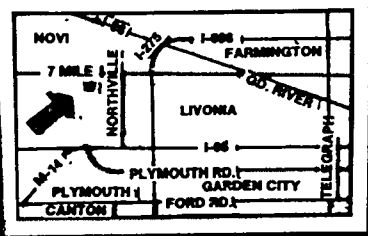
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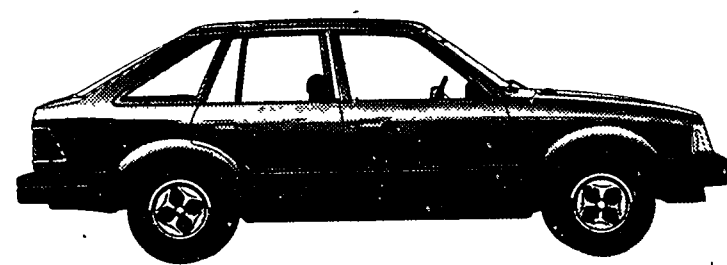
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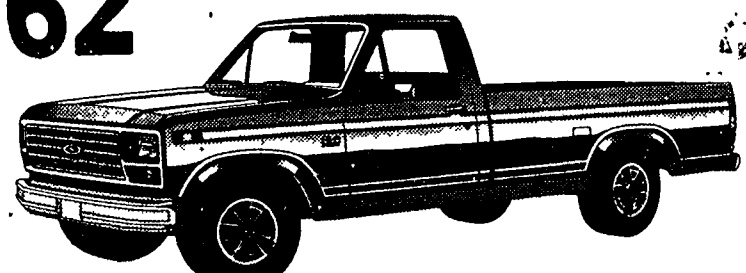
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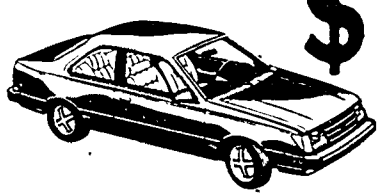
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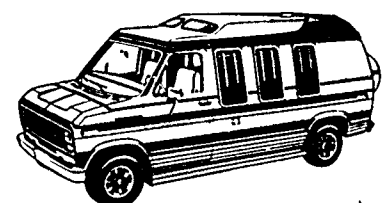
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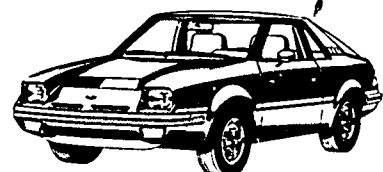


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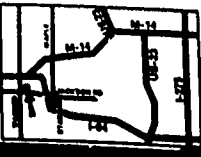
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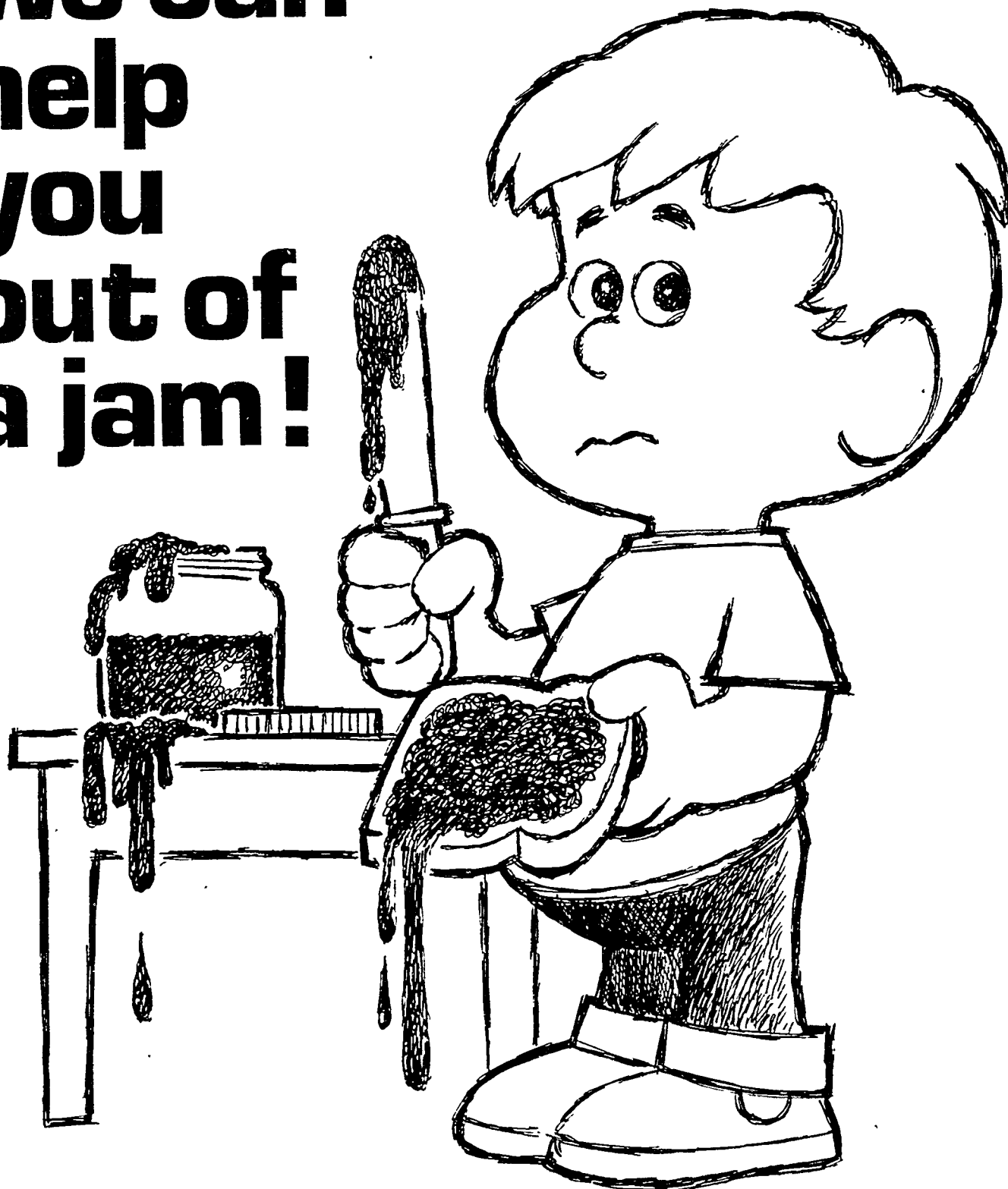
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In Our Town

Newcomers host double-decker bus ride

By JEAN DAY

Northville Newcomers, who have sponsored a wide array of get-acquainted events ranging from treasure hunts, nights at the races and wine-tasting parties as well as daytime interest group activities for women, are introducing a new event: a "European Fling" atop a London double-decker bus.

Revelers who have made reservations will meet at 5:15 p.m. April 13 to leave for an evening of fun and frolicking that will culminate at the Strohaus of the Stroh Brewery in Detroit. In addition to the bus excursion, the evening includes a German buffet, unlimited thirst quenchers and an optional tour of the brewery itself.

For reservations call Karen Winowiecki before April 4 at 420-3178. Members, alumni and their guests as well as new residents of the community are invited to participate. Cost for the entire evening is \$15 a couple.

This is the next-to-last event of the year for Newcomers, reports president Joan Hursey. A dinner dance in May will conclude the year.

Fifty-five present, former residents at reunion

The 13th winter-in-Florida reunion of present and former Northville residents at the Crown House had an attendance of 55, reports former resident Ed Barnes of Ellenton, Florida.

"It was a nice day and everyone had a nice buffet luncheon — all had a nice visit," he writes, adding that the date already is set for next year's reunion. It is to be February 22, 1985.

Spaghetti, wine plus a comedy a college bargain

Schoolcraft College Women's Advisory Committee and the Women's Resource Center are inviting area residents to attend a fundraising dinner-theater at 6:30 p.m. March 29 in Waterman Center. In addition to a spaghetti with wine dinner those attending will see a witty comedy, "Chinese Restaurant Syndrome," presented by the Fourth Street Players.

The Women's Resource Center may be called at 591-6400, extension 432, for tickets, which are \$10 for the dinner and comedy.

Contest launched Roseanna Tuggle's career

When Northville resident Roseanna Tuggle won the Detroit Columbus Day beauty and talent contest at age 17, it began a career in modeling that has taken her to New York, Chicago and Europe. She told Cooke Junior High students of her activities at career day last month.

After winning the Detroit crown, she went on to become the representative for the International Ethnic Council. This led to being asked to do a furrier commercial in Italy, television advertising and fashion runway modeling.

In New York with General Motors she narrated for Oldsmobile at the auto show; she continued working for General Motors at the Chicago show. She teaches modeling classes at the Plymouth Modeling and Finishing Academy while attending classes at Oakland Community College.

Roseanne attended Northville schools through eighth grade at Meads Mill and went on to graduate from Ladywood High School in 1982. Friends will see her on a PM Magazine segment the first week in April as she performs with WRIF's Dick the Bruiser Band.

Eating disorders: turning dieting into disease



Dr. Harold Wright addressing Woman's Club

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"We know what's happened to all the anorectics we've treated," Wright says.

He notes that a little more than 50 percent of the anorectics treated at Hawthorn Center have been cured. Another 25 percent will stay a little below average body weight while the remainder will go on to bulimia — an eating disorder where bingeing is followed by self-induced vomiting or abuse of laxatives or diuretics.

Wright attributes anorectics' ravenous desire for food in the early stages of the illness as part of the reason many become bulimic.

Citing bulimia as the "new rage in teenage girls," Wright says bulimics will overeat to a tremendous degree to satisfy their craving for food. He notes the amount of food consumed in one sitting is beyond gluttonous and may include four to five loaves of bread, a gallon of ice cream and a gallon of milk.

He points out that because of the self-induced vomiting or excessive intake of laxatives and diuretics, bulimics have a greater tendency to have chemical problems.

While bulimics will maintain a weight above that of anorectics, Wright notes that the side effects can be more damaging. Among the problems cited by Wright are ruptured stomachs, damage or rupturing of the esophagus, swollen and infected salivary glands and tooth decay.

He adds that last year's showing of "The Best Little Girl in the World," a television movie about anorexia, brought six new bulimic patients to Hawthorn within a six-month period.

Wright points out that in interviews with the six patients, they all said they found out about the self-induced vomiting by watching the movie.

He adds, however, that none of the patients could remember what happened to the bulimic.

She dies from complications caused by bulimia.

Agencies offer assistance to anorectics, bulimics

In addition to the Hawthorn Center, which provides treatment for children and adolescents suffering from anorexia nervosa and bulimia, other area agencies offer assistance to both adolescents and adults through a variety of programs.

The following is a list of area agencies which provide assistance:

Institute for the Study of Eating Disorders, 23800 Orchard Lake Road. Founded in 1983 by Dr. Kenneth Pitts, medical director of Orchard Hills Psychiatric Center, the non-profit in-

stitute offers counseling and self-help groups for both patients and parents. Consultations also are offered between patients and recovered patients. The self-help groups meet from 8-9:30 p.m. every other Monday at the center.

Harper Hospital, 3990 John R. Harper has a live-in treatment center for both anorectic and bulimic sufferers through its Department of Psychiatry. Information about Harper's in-patient treatment center may be obtained by calling David Wesner at 494-8163 or Dr. Elliot Luby, chief of psychiatry, at 494-8917.

BPW honors past presidents

Michael Gressock, manager of customer service for the Livonia Post Office and a member of Toastmasters, will discuss "How to Interview and Introduce a Speaker" at the March 26 dinner meeting of the Northville Business and Professional Women's Club.

Dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the Mayflower Hotel. A cash bar and fellowship will be held prior to dinner. Cost is \$8.50 and reservations may be made with Virginia Plunkett at 349-0435.

The BPW will be celebrating its 35th birthday during March and will honor its past presidents at the March 26th meeting.

The 24 past presidents of Northville's Business and professional Women's Club begin with Beatrice Carlson, 1948-49 and 1949-50;

Marcella Douglas, 1950-51; Elizabeth Etz, 1951-52; Evelyn Shekell, 1952-53; Mabel Cooley, 1953-54 and 1954-55; Mabel Stenson, 1955-56 and 1956-57; Florabel Sullivan, 1957-58;

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Marlene Danol, 1971-72 and 1972-73; Dorothy Guido, 1973-74 and 1974-75; Virginia Plunkett, 1975-76; Vivian Blake, 1976-77; Louise Cutler, 1977-78 and 1978-79; Ruth Young, 1979; Berenice Ellis, 1979-80 and 1980-81; Lisa Nirider, 1981-82; Margaret Mahoney, 1982-83.

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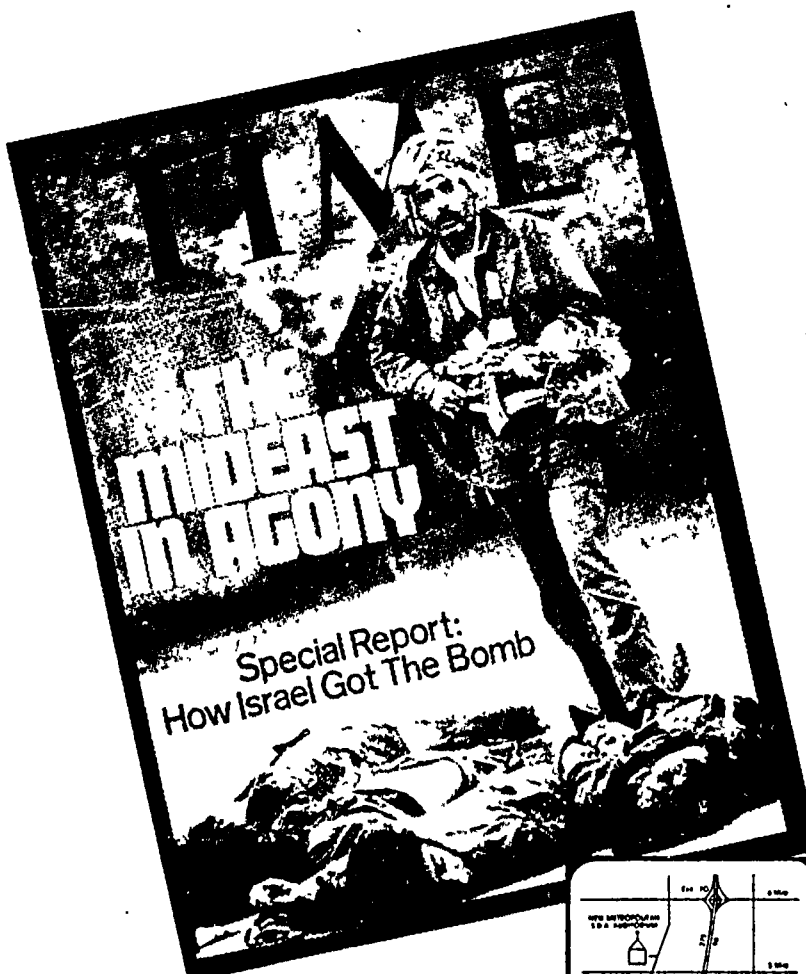
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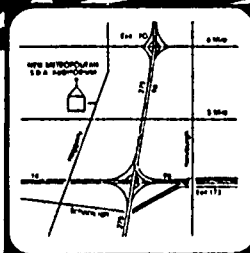
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Couples make plans for May, June weddings

Mr. and Mrs. E. Frederick Petersen of Falls Village, Connecticut, and formerly of Northville, announce the engagement of their daughter Elizabeth to Eric D. Whitaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Whitaker of Hudson, New Hampshire.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the Kent School in Kent, Connecticut, Schoolcraft College in Livonia and Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, New York. She is employed as a senior accountant for Thermo-Electron, Inc. of Wilmington, Massachusetts.

Her fiancé is a graduate of the University of Lowell in Lowell, Massachusetts, and did graduate work at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge. He is employed as a mechanical engineer by Sanders Associates, Inc. of Hudson, New Hampshire.

A June wedding is planned at St. Mary's Church in Portsmouth, Rhode Island.



ELIZABETH PETERSEN

Mr. and Mrs. William Kenneth Glave of Ashland, Virginia, announce the engagement of their daughter Ann Grayson to Brian Neal McBride, son of William P. McBride of Westridge Lane and the late Mrs. McBride.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.

Her fiancé is a 1976 Northville High School graduate and was graduated from Michigan State University in 1981.

A May wedding is planned.



ANN GLAVE

Kazyak-McCandless

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kazyak of Nine Mile announce the engagement of their daughter Robin Ann to Lamont Robert McCandless.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. McCandless of Livonia.

The bride-elect is a 1980 Northville High School graduate and received an associate degree in social service and

child care from Schoolcraft College in 1982. She currently is a preschool teacher in Livonia.

Her fiancé is a 1978 Livonia Bentley High School graduate and received a degree in biomedical equipment technology from Schoolcraft College in 1982. He is employed at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne.

A June wedding is planned.

Families relay news of winter arrivals

Chris and Sue Kline of Hastings, New York, announce the birth of their first child, Stephanie Christine.

She was born March 9 at New York University Hospital and weighed eight pounds, five ounces.

Paternal grandparents are Ben and Hazel Kline of Northville. Maternal grandparents are Elaine Chabut of Sun City, Arizona, and the late Dr. V. George Chabut.

The new parents are both 1969 Northville High School graduates.

Wendi and Randy Gossett of 552 Reed announce the birth of their first child, Kathryn Mary.

She was born February 20 at St. Mary Hospital and weighed six pounds, 10 ounces.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gossett, Jr. of Livonia. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warren, Jr. of Allen Park are maternal grandparents. Mrs. Oma Perkins of Central City,

Kentucky, is paternal great-grandmother.

A christening is planned Easter Sunday at St. Luke's in Allen Park.

Thierry and Beverly Dechape of Walled Lake announce the birth of their first child Jessica Monique.

She was born February 23 at St. Mary Hospital and weighed eight pounds, 10 ounces.

Paternal grandparents are Michel and Monique Dechape of Northville. Edward and Valerie Beyer of Livonia are maternal grandparents.

Maternal great-grandparents are Lorena and Harold White and Mary Lou and Charles Beyer, all of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Gisele Dechape of Northville is paternal great-grandmother. Great-great grandmother is Rosa Beyer of Cincinnati.

Bochner is Bushnell guest

The Bushnell Performing Arts Series will present Lloyd Bochner, known to the television public as Cecil Colby in "Dynasty", in a series of readings at 7:30 March 24 at Bushnell Congregational Church, 15000 Southfield in Detroit.

Bochner, a native of Toronto and a former member of the Shakespeare Festival company in Stratford, Ontario, will present readings from Shakespeare, Shaw, Sandburg and

others. Bochner has appeared in more than 15 television programs including "Vegas", "Trapper John", "Charlie's Angels" and "Fantasy Island."

His movie credits include "Night Walker", "Tony Roma", "Harlow" and more recently "Lonely Lady" co-starring Pia Zadora.

Tickets are \$7 for general admission and \$3 for students and may be obtained by calling Bushnell Church at 272-3550.

Woodwind quintet featured

The Rausch Woodwind Quintet will be the featured performers when the Novi Chamber Music Society presents its next concert on Sunday, April 1, at 3 p.m.

The group most recently was heard over WQRS radio during the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's marathon broadcast. Future performances include a luncheon engagement at Bennett's Courtyard in Fraser on June 10.

The concert will be presented at the Faith Community United Presbyterian

Church in Novi. Faith Community is located at 44400 West Ten Mile between Novi and Taft roads.

Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for students and seniors. A reception will follow the performance.

The Rausch Woodwind Quintet was formed by musicians from the Birmingham/Bloomfield Symphony. Members are Theresa Norris, flute; Ann Jacobs, oboe; Brian Bowman, clarinet; Jonathan Boyd, bassoon; and Karen Lane, French horn.

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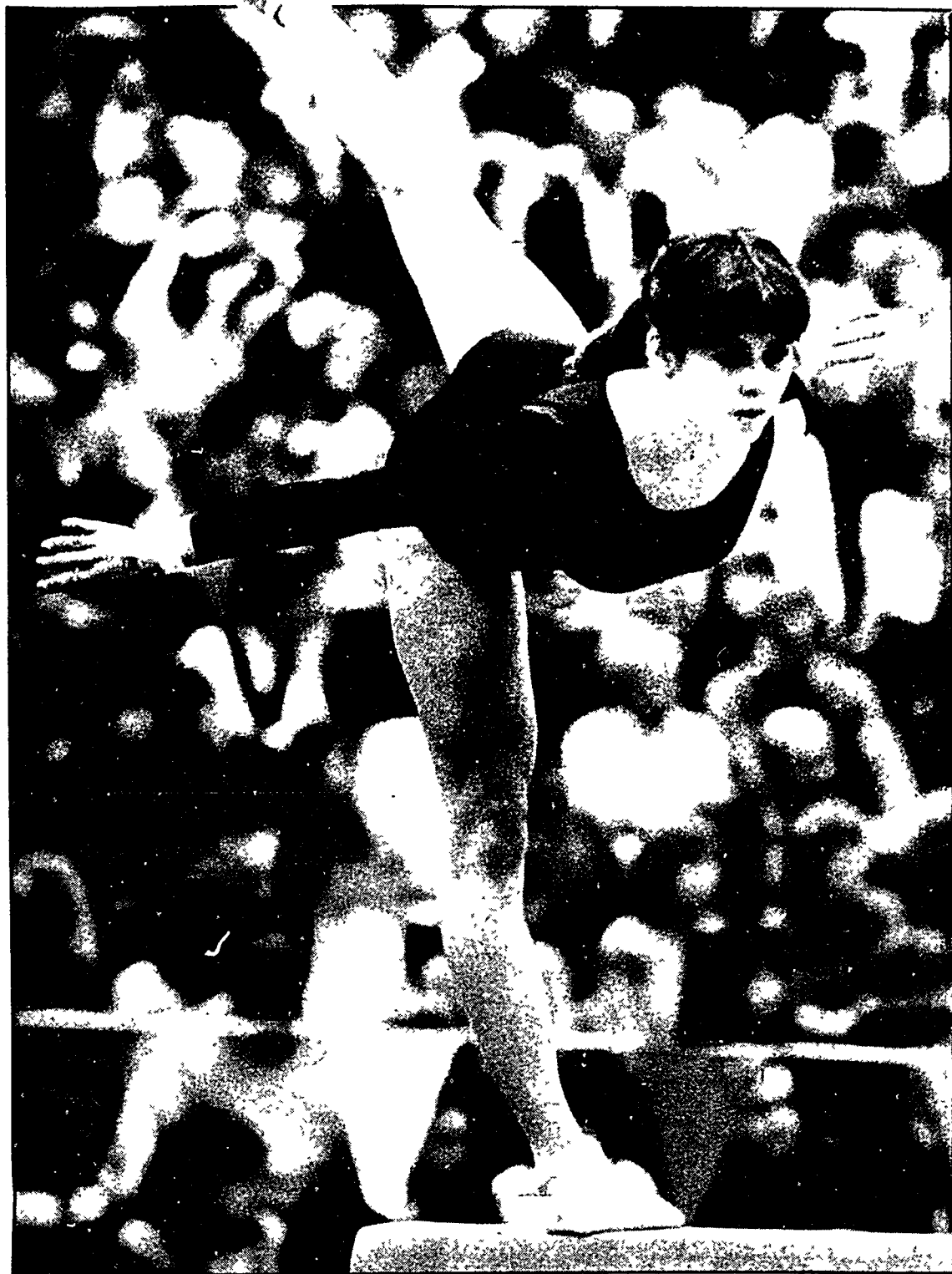
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Cathy Heitert in smooth performance on balance beam Friday — she was better still on Saturday

Heitert takes second in state on the beam

By PHIL JEROME

Cathy Heitert saved her best for last. Wrapping up an outstanding prep career, Northville's premier gymnast did what no other Mustang has done before by qualifying for the finals at the MHSAA Class A Gymnastics Meet at Plymouth Canton last weekend.

When all was said and done, Heitert had finished 10th in the overall and second in the balance beam.

"Northville has never been represented in the state finals before," reported Debbie Heck, who has announced her resignation as coach of the Northville gymnastics team.

"Paula Broderick, Amy Aaron and Cathy (Heitert) are the only Northville gymnasts to reach the semi-finals; and Cathy is the first Northville gymnast to make it all the way to the finals."

Heck also reported that Heitert's 10th place finish in the all-around is the best ever recorded by a Mustang gymnast.

Heitert qualified for the state semi-finals in all four events at the Jackson County Western regionals on March 10 and then enjoyed an outstanding evening during the semi-finals at Plymouth Canton last Friday.

The graceful senior scored an 8.3 in floor exercise to rank 30th out of 48 competitors. She had a score of 8.35 on the uneven parallel bars to rank 19th out of 53 competitors. And she scored 8.70 in the vault to rank 14th out of 53 state semi-finalists.

Her best event, however, was the balance beam where she scored 8.75 to finish second out of 56 competitors, finishing behind only Cisi Poretta of Bloomfield Hills Lahser.

'Cathy is the first Northville gymnast to make it all the way to the finals.'

— Debbie Heck
Mustang gymnastics coach

As a result of her combined scores of 34.1 in all four events, Heitert ranked 10th in the all-around competition.

And, as a result of her second-place finish on the beam, Heitert advanced to the finals on Saturday where she scored an 8.85 to finish with a combined total of 17.6. Heitert's hopes of winning the state championship in the beam were dashed by Poretta who scored a 9.05 in the finals to finish with a combined score of 17.9 on the beam.

"Finishing second in the state is really a major accomplishment," commented Heck. "Cisi (Poretta) and Cathy (Heitert) finished first and second in the beam and were far ahead of everyone else. Third place in the beam went to Kim Cousins of Troy with a combined score of 17.05 so that gives you some idea of how far Cisi and Cathy were ahead of everyone else."

Grand Rapids West Catholic won the team championship, while Traverse City finished second. Poretta won the overall championship, beating out Lana Horowitz of Southfield Lathrup who finished second and Kathy Neary of Grand Rapids West Catholic who was third.

Heitert's outstanding performance at the state meet marked the end of her

brilliant gymnastics career at Northville. And it also was the last meet for Heck, who is stepping down as coach of the team this season.

Heck said she intends to stay active in gymnastics, however, by offering a program for students six-years-old and older through the Northville Community Education Department. The program begins Saturday, May 5, and runs through the end of the school year.

A summer session also is scheduled. "We've really come a long way in our gymnastics program over the past four years," said Heck. "I see the community education program as an opportunity to further improve our program because we'll be getting gymnasts involved at a young age so they can feed directly into the high school program with some experience behind them."

Story neglected names of spikers

In last week's sports section, an article on the junior varsity volleyball team was to have included the names of the girls on the team, but did not.

Here is the complete roster of the 13-8 JV squad:

Freshmen — Robin Strunk, Tricia Ducker, Lisa Teubert, Jennifer Kuffner, JoAnne Hinds, Kris Cassidy, Tiffany Rivera, Bonnie McKinnon, Ann Griffith, Lisa Crawford, Kris Marronle, Mary Brown, Dawn Kucher, Heather Martin, Sue Schrader and Roxanne Serkaian.

Sophomores — Mellanee Urbahn, Mary Howley.

Clinic planned for soccer referees

The Northville Soccer Association will sponsor a referee clinic next week for both new and returning Western Suburban Soccer League referees.

There are two teaching sessions — Sunday, March 25 and Sunday, April 1, from 2 to 4:30 p.m. A testing session will

be held Sunday, April 8. All sessions will be held at Northville Township Hall.

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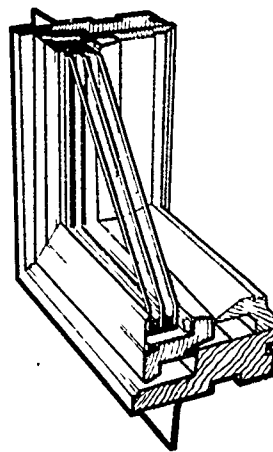
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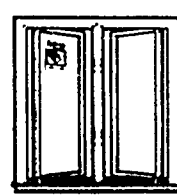
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All-Area spikers know how to drill 'em

If you ever need somebody to put on a volleyball clinic, you need look no farther than the 1984 edition of the Sliger-Livingston All-Area volleyball squad.

Members of the All-Area spike squad demonstrated their clinical prowess throughout the season, diagnosing opponents' weaknesses and applying treatment that left them in the recovery room.

The 12 members of the 1984 All-Area volleyball squad were selected from the teams at Novi, Walled Lake Western, Walled Lake Central, Northville, Lakeland, Milford, South Lyon and Whitmore Lake high schools by sports editors from the Novi-Walled Lake News, Northville Record, Milford Times and South Lyon Herald.

The first team starts with Lakeland senior **MO KAPANOWSKI**, who gave her foes a strong dose of medicine with her powerful spikes, according to Eagle Coach Dave Montgomery. "Mo has one of the hardest spikes I've ever seen," Montgomery observed. "She can really hammer it."

The 5-7 Kapanowski, a first-team All-Area pick last season, led the Eagles to a 15-13 record (6-1 in the Kensington Valley Conference). She had a success rate of 92 percent in serving, 90 percent in spiking, and 89 percent in passing. Kapanowski also picked up 113 kills.

The first team also includes Novi senior **MISSY HALTOM**, who dissected her opponents with sets and hits. Haltom, another first-team repeater, cut up Wildcat foes with 90-percent success rates in serving, service reception, forearm passes and sets.

The 5-7 Haltom, Novi's team captain, led the 9-12 Wildcats' surge to the finals of their Class B district playoffs. Haltom, a second-team All-KVC choice, earned kudos for her mechanical skills and strong front-row play. "She gave us the spark we needed to keep team morale high," Novi Coach Gina Gervasi remarked.

Another first-teamer is Northville senior **CHERYL BERRYMAN**, who showed surgical precision with her high percentage of sets. The 5-6 Berryman hit on 525 of 546 possible sets (96 percent). "As the season got going, Cheryl was the type of person we looked to to control the games," commented Northville Coach Steve McDonald. "She led by her actions rather than her words."

The 5-6 Mustang co-captain made 118 of 128 serves (92 percent) this season, leading the Northville netters to a 7-14 mark.

Walled Lake Central senior **JUNE TOWNS**' dedication and drive helped earn her a place on the first team. "June had to be the intensity on our team with her physical ability and her never-give-up attitude," remarked Viking Coach Mike Lindstrom.

The 18-9 Vikings (10-3 in the Western Lakes Activities Association) were helped greatly by Towns' 82 percent serving, 80 percent spiking, 92 kills, 71 percent passing and 71 percent blocking.

Showing a lot of concentration was Walled Lake Western senior **KRISTIN VANPUTTEN**, who had nerves of steel in the Lady Warriors' operating room. "Her intensity on the court is something a lot of players should shoot for," commented Coach Fritz Tallian. "When the chips were down, she got us going."

VanPutten, a 5-6 two-year starter at Western, led the 11-8 Warriors with 31 service aces this season. She also had 55 spikes in 107 attempts (51 percent) and made 157 of 168 serves (93 percent).

Rounding out the first team is a third first-team repeater, **ROBIN WHEELER** of Walled Lake Central. The 5-10 senior was the heart of the Vikings and kept their blood pumping with her good play. "When she had a good game, we would have an excellent night," Lindstrom remarked. "We sort

of flowed with her."

A four-year starter, Wheeler rolled to success rates of 92 percent in serving, 78 percent in both spiking and blocking and 63 percent in passing. She added 86 kills.

First up on the second team is Milford senior **TRACY BENNETT**, who also made our second squad last year. The Redskin captain made good on 92 percent of her passes, 83 percent of her spikes and 82 percent of her serves. "Tracy is a very good leader," commented Linda Clnard, coach of the 5-16 Redskins. The 5-8 Bennett added 14 kills.

SONJA GOHRMANN of Lakeland played her third year of varsity competition this year, despite being only a junior. The 5-2 Gohrmann made 96 percent of her serves. "She's my number one setter and server and a good defensive player," commented Montgomery, adding that Gohrmann was "the most stable player on the team."

Walled Lake Central senior **AIMEE FRYE** captained the Vikings and made good on 80 percent of her serves. "She

always kept her head," said Lindstrom about the 5-4 Frye. "She's quick, played good defense, had a good serve and was a team leader. Aimee was always there when it came time to get tough."

South Lyon senior **STEPHANIE HARRELL** was a bright spot for the Lions in an otherwise bleak 6-22 season. The 5-6 Harrell, in her third year of varsity play, made 225 of 235 serves (96 percent). "She's a very intense girl," commented South Lyon Coach Larry Jackson.

Harrell and Lion senior **KATIE KIEFER** co-captained South Lyon this season. Setting was Kiefer's strong suit with 236 sets in 251 attempts (94 percent) this season. "She did an excellent job" quarterbacking the team, Jackson noted. Kiefer also made 152 of 172 serves (88 percent).

Rounding out the second team is the youngest member of the two squads, sophomore **PAM ROSELLE** of Walled Lake Western. "Pam was by far our best offensive weapon this year," remarked Warrior Coach Tallian. The 5-9 Roselle led the team with 75 kills in 118 attempts (64 percent).



READY TO DRILL — First team All-Area squad includes, clockwise from bottom, Missy Haltom, Cheryl Berryman, Robin Wheeler, Maureen Kapanowski and June Towns. That's Kristin Van Putten in the chair.

Who's who on All-Area team

FIRST TEAM			
Player	Height	Class	School
CHERYL BERRYMAN	5-6	Senior	NORTHVILLE
Missy Haltom	5-8	Senior	Novi
Mo Kapanowski	5-7	Senior	Lakeland
June Towns	5-6	Senior	Walled Lake Central
Kristin Van Putten	5-6	Senior	Walled Lake Western
Robin Wheeler	5-10	Senior	Walled Lake Central
SECOND TEAM			
Tracy Bennett	5-8	Senior	Milford
Aimee Frye	5-0	Senior	Walled Lake Central
Sonja Gohrmann	5-2	Junior	Lakeland
Stephanie Harrell	5-6	Senior	South Lyon
Katie Kiefer	5-6	Senior	South Lyon
Pam Roselle	5-9	Sophomore	Walled Lake Western

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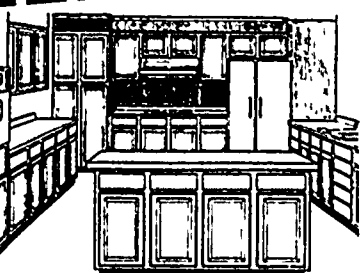
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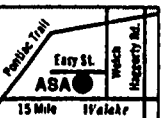
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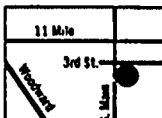
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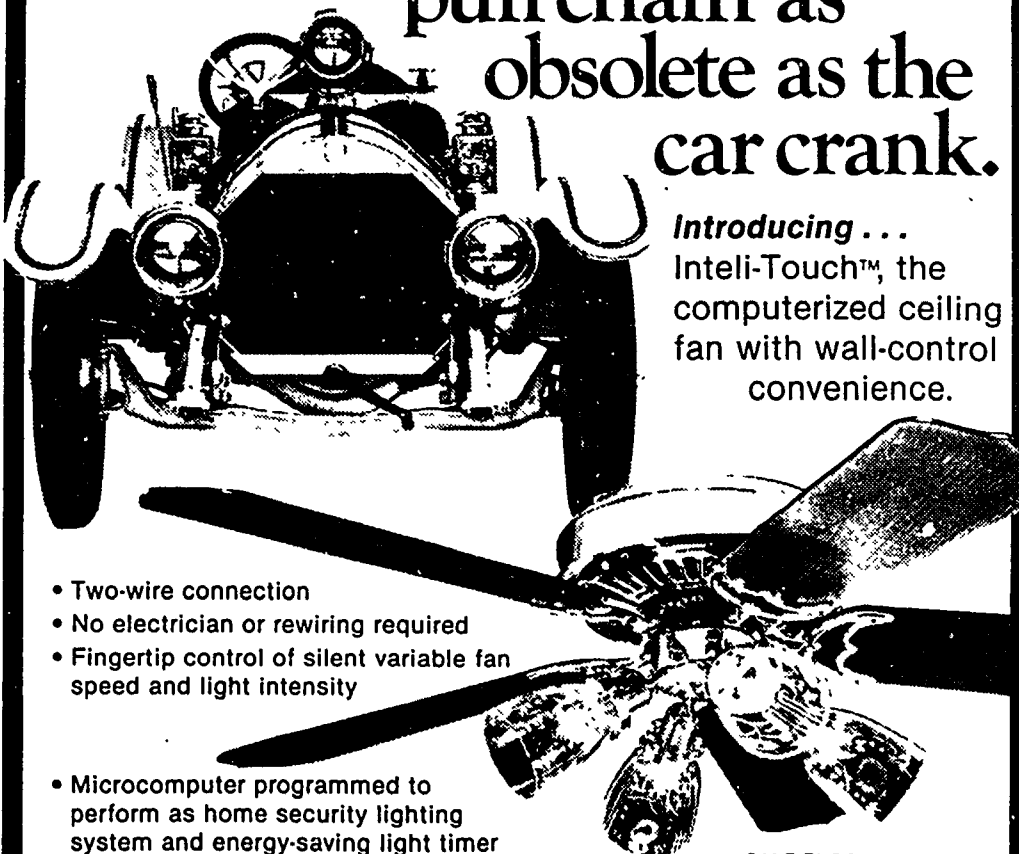
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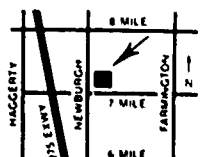
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Recreation Open Swim at the Northville High School pool is offered Monday and Wednesday evenings from 8:30-9:30 p.m. and Saturdays from noon to 2 p.m. and 3-4 p.m. (adults only), and from 4-6 p.m. Fee is 50 cents for one-hour sessions, one dollar for two-hour sessions.

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A spring co-ed volleyball league is forming. Games will be on Wednesday evenings and the season will begin April 11. Registration fee is \$170 per team and covers a 10-game season. Teams must register prior to April 4.

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trip boat and luggage transfers, round-trip taxi to hotel from dock, daily breakfast and dinner, three days and two nights lodging, carriage ride, taxes, tips and gratuities and is based on double occupancy only. The price is only \$155. Registration deadline is Monday, April 2. Participants must supply transportation from Northville to Mackinaw City.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

A spring volleyball league for adult women is forming. The league will play at 10 a.m. Thursdays beginning April 12. Teams will be formed by the recreation department according to ability. Fee is \$12 per person. Registration deadline is April 6.

RECREATION LEAGUE STANDINGS

CO-ED VOLLEYBALL

"A" League

Team	W	L
O'Sheehan's Fast Developers	41	9
Dirty Dozen	35	15
Ball Bangers	31	19
Mis Int.	22	28
Dig To Serve	6	44

"B" League

Team	W	L
Dogs	34	16
Lucky Spikes	31	19
Family Feud	31	19
Sawmill Slammers	30	20
Net Gang	25	25
Grape Nuts	23	27
X X X	22	28
Presbyterian Church	16	34
Keford Wrecking Crew	12	38
New Kids	6	44

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

"A" League

Team	W	L
Giants	32	8
The Tens	22	18
Net Lets	21	19
Shrimps	5	35

MEN'S FLOOR HOCKEY

Team	W	L
Guardian Knights	7	0
Team No. 5	5	2
Dale's Graphic Supply	4	3
Starkings	3	4
Splitfires	1	6
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Team	W	L
Third-Fourth Grade	6	3
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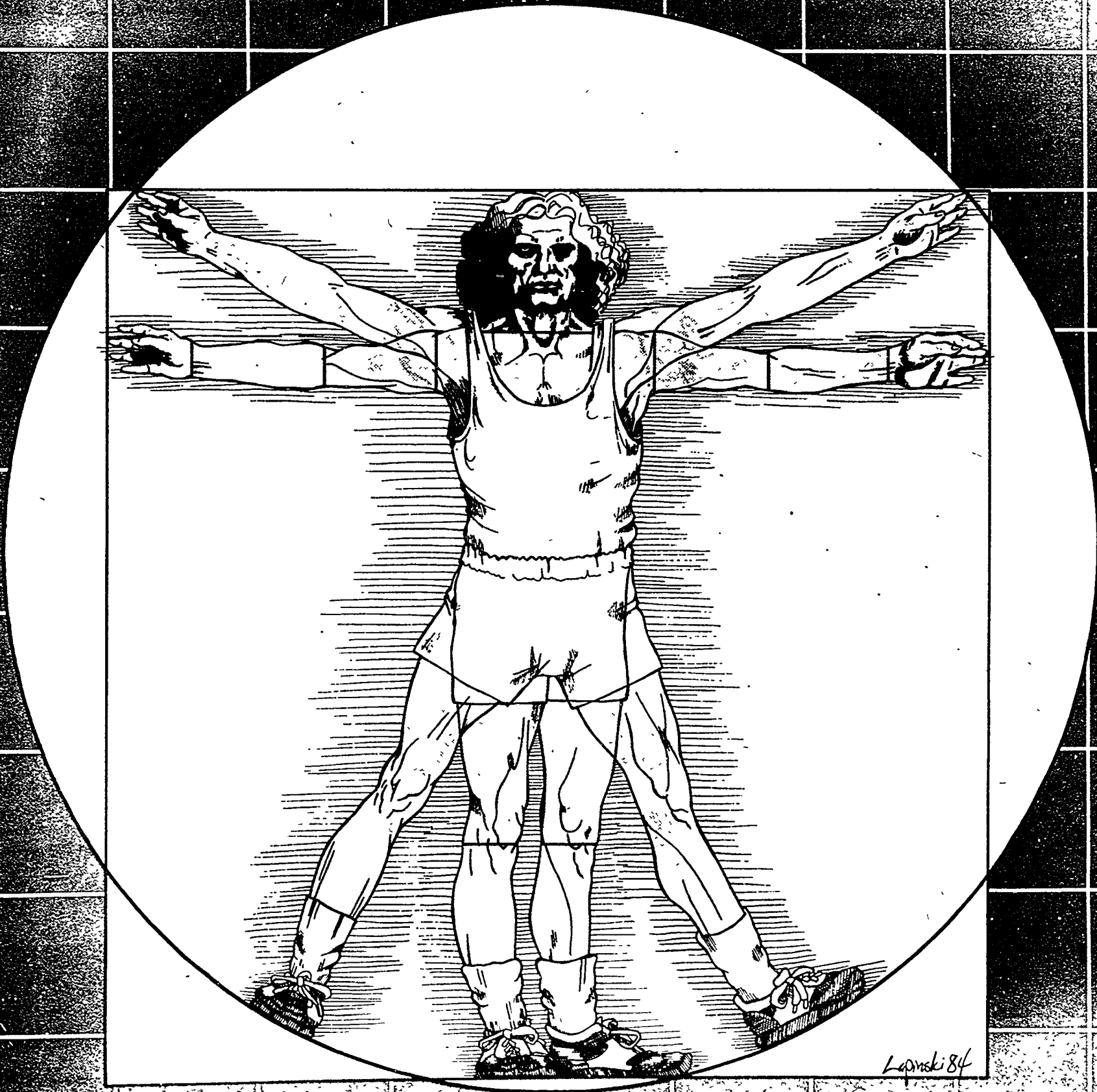
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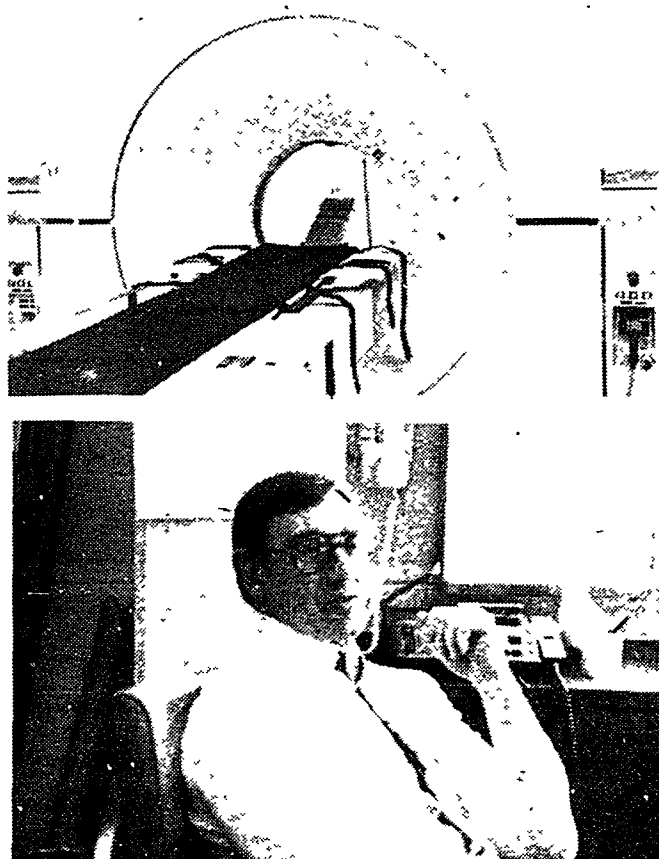
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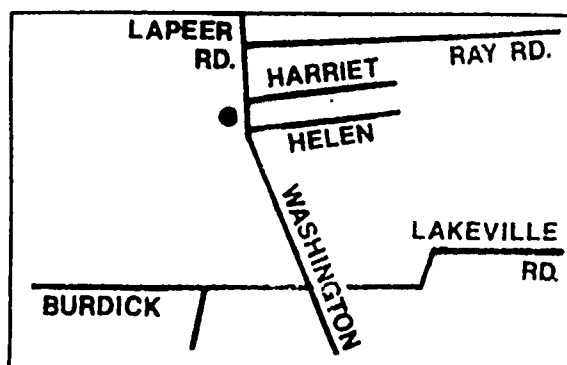
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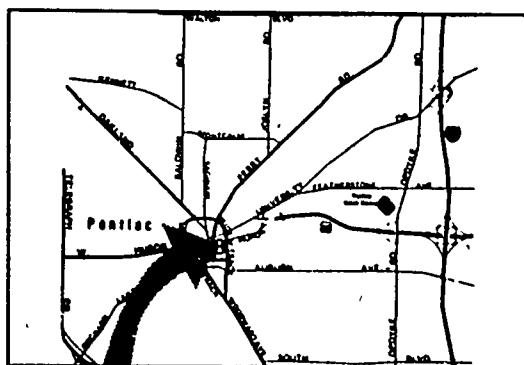
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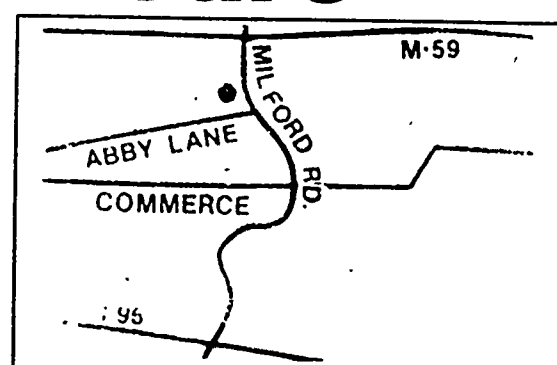
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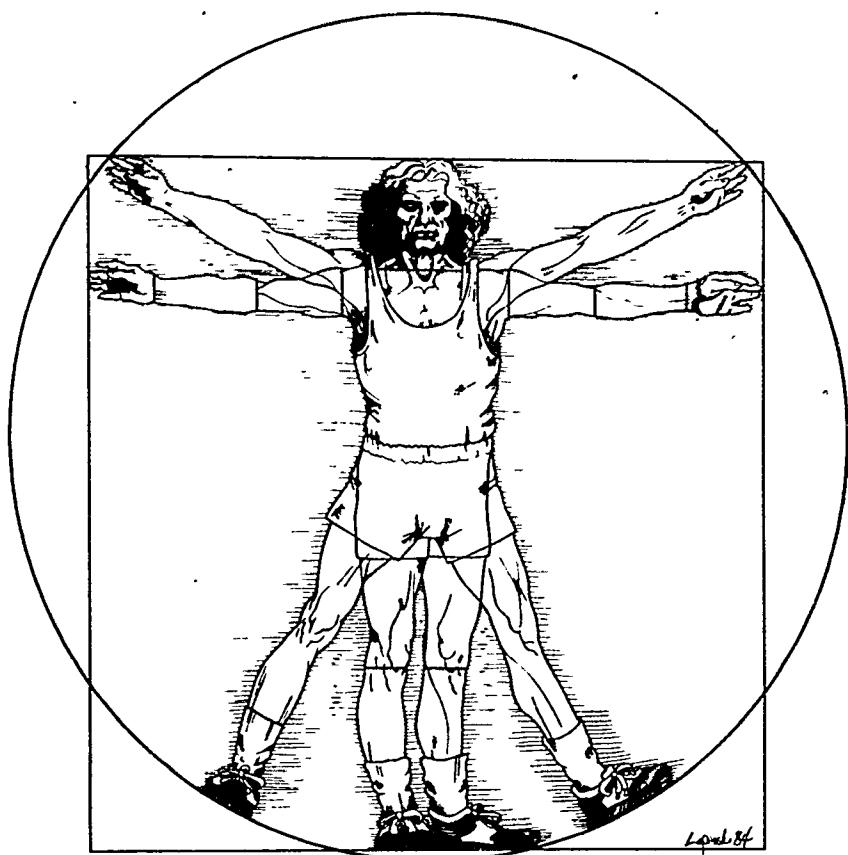


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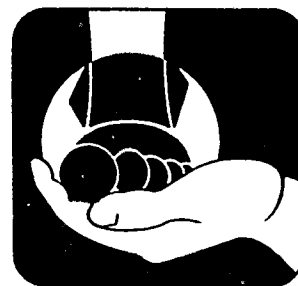
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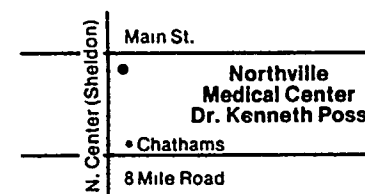
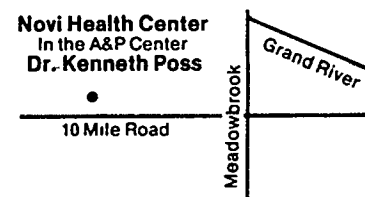
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Taking care of our health used to mean a regular physical examination by the family doctor. It still does, but the periodic checkup today is considered only part of a new, growing self-responsibility for a healthy lifestyle.

Health experts now describe lifestyle as one of the most important factors affecting health.

Through common-sense changes in living habits, it is estimated, as many as seven of the 10 leading causes of death could be reduced. The Public Health Service lists cigarette smoking, alcohol and drug use, eating habits, exercise and fitness, stress control and personal safety habits as factors to be evaluated in regard to a healthy lifestyle in a physical.

"We are seeing the return of the family doctor—the GP of old, complete with new knowledge and understanding," states a family guide to new choices in health care, "How to Get the Best Health Care for Your Money," edited by Lori Breslow.

The American Medical Association (AMA) also states that the family doctor "who is acquainted with your

A routine physical examination is not a thing of the past. A regular check up, accompanied by good clean living, may help a lot of people lead longer, fuller lives. **By JEAN DAY**

background and personal problems is the person best equipped to give the health examination.

"He is interested in you, and you have faith in his competence—this sympathetic bond is very necessary for mutual understanding and cooperation in the

maintenance of health."

The word "annual" often is used in relation to the physical examination, but the AMA points out that the interval is not fixed. For those under 40 and free from symptoms, an examination every second year may provide sufficient pro-

tection. For those who have had special health problems, it may be every three to six months.

A routine health examination, the AMA says, can be completed within an hour, although some additional time will be needed for analyzing x-ray and laboratory tests.

Your doctor will first ask some questions about your living habits, your work, your diet and hours of sleep. He will want to know about such smoking, drinking and exercise habits.

Family histories also are part of your health record.

For the examination, the doctor will have a patient disrobe in order to check posture and balance and make other observations.

The AMA says that the head-to-toe scrutiny will include examination of eyes, ears, nose and throat. Any enlargement of the thyroid gland or lymph nodes in the neck will be noted.

The physician will listen to heart and lung action, take blood pressure and make an examination of the abdomen. He notes condition of the arteries and nerve reflexes.

Healthstyle test

HEALTHSTYLE: A self-test

(In answering, score 2 for always, 1 for sometimes, 0 for almost never—with exceptions as listed.)

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1. I avoid smoking cigarettes.
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Smoking score

ALCOHOL, DRUGS

1. I avoid drinking alcoholic beverages or I drink no more than 1 or 2 drinks a day (Score 4 for always on this question).
2. I avoid using alcohol or other drugs (especially illegal drugs) as a way of handling stressful situations or the problems in my life.
3. I am careful not to drink alcohol when taking certain medicines (for example, medicine for sleeping, pain, colds and allergies) or when pregnant.
4. I read and follow the label directions when using prescribed and over-the-counter drugs.

Alcohol, drugs score

EATING HABITS

1. I eat a variety of foods each day, such as fruits and vegetables, whole grain breads and cereals, lean meats, dairy products, dry peas and beans, and nuts and seeds. (Score 4 for always on this question).
2. I limit the amount of fat, saturated fat, and cholesterol I eat, including fat on meats, eggs, butter, cream, shortenings and organ meats such as liver.
3. I limit the amount of salt I eat by cooking with

only small amounts, not adding salt at the table and avoiding salty snacks.

4. I avoid eating too much sugar, especially frequent snacks of sticky candy or soft drinks.

Eating habits score

EXERCISE/FITNESS

1. I maintain a desired weight, avoiding overweight and underweight. (Score 3 for always on this and the following question).
2. I do vigorous exercises for 15-30 minutes at least three times a week (examples include running, swimming, brisk walking.)
3. I do exercises that enhance my muscle tone for 15-30 minutes at least three times a week (examples include yoga, calisthenics.)
4. I use part of my leisure time participating in individual, family or team activities (gardening, bowling, golf, baseball.)

Exercise/fitness score

STRESS CONTROL

1. I participate in group activities (church and community organizations) or hobbies I enjoy.
2. I find it easy to relax and express my feelings freely.
3. I recognize early, and prepare for, events or situations likely to be stressful to me.
4. I have close friends, relatives or others whom I can talk to about personal matters and call on for help when needed.
5. I have a job or do other work I enjoy.

Stress control score

SAFETY

1. I wear a seat belt while riding in a car.
2. I avoid driving while under the influence of alcohol and other drugs.
3. I obey traffic rules and the speed limit when driving.

4. I am careful when using potentially harmful products or substances (household cleaners, poisons and electrical devices.)
5. I avoid smoking in bed.

Safety score

WHAT YOUR SCORES MEAN

Scores of 9-10

Excellent. Your answers show that you are aware of the importance of this area to your health. More importantly, you are putting your knowledge to work for you by practicing good habits.

Scores of 6-8

Your health practices in this area are good, but there is room for improvement. Look at the items you answered with "sometimes" or "almost never." Even a small change can help achieve better health.

Scores of 3-5

Your health risks are showing. Perhaps you need help in deciding how to successfully make the changes you desire.

Scores of 0-2

Obviously, you were concerned enough about your health to take the test, but your answers show you may be taking unnecessary risks with your health. You can easily get help and information you need to improve if you wish. The next step is up to you.

Anyone interested in obtaining a copy of the winter edition of Providence Magazine which contains the healthstyle test and other health information without charge may call Judy Mecum at the hospital, 1-313-552-9000.

While chest x-rays are usually routine, others are a matter for his judgment.

From a sample of blood collected from an arm vein, a white blood count and hemoglobin determination are made. The doctor will usually order a urine specimen to be collected as well as any other tests he feels are indicated.

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The fastest growing alternative to getting health care at a doctor's office is through a group health center known as HMO (Health Maintenance Organization). Across the country, they offer a range of services at less cost than traditional insurance programs. "How to Get the Best Health Care for Your Money" explains. The services include checkups; however, doctors at the health centers must be used for the plan to pay costs.

"Today the concept of health goes by many names—wellness, healthfulness, health maintenance, self-care, illness prevention, health promotion, well being, health style," points out Sister Xavier Ballance, D.C., president of Providence Hospital.

"By whatever label," she says, "the concept is the same: keeping the body physically able to support its spiritual and mental work."

Providence Hospital, located at 16001 West Nine Mile in Southfield, has a family care center at 210 North Lafayette in South Lyon and an ambulatory care center at 29500 West Ten Mile in Novi.

In the winter issue of Providence Magazine, Sister Xavier suggests "assessing your current lifestyle."

"Each of us can become our own primary health care provider by taking better care of God's gift of life," she states, suggesting that readers complete a personal lifestyle inventory.

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Smile... your teeth can be the picture of health

Gum disease is a common problem among the adult population. But following years of advice and lectures from dentists, people seem to be giving more attention to healthy teeth, as well as all-around health.

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING

According to the American Dental Association, Americans not only are paying greater attention to diet and fitness these days, they're starting to take better care of their teeth.

Dentists have been harping on preventative dental care for over a decade, but it wasn't until the health and fitness wave swept across the nation in recent years that their message started yielding some results.

"People have become more acclimated to preventative dental care, making it part of their fitness routine," said Dr. Chester Koccia, a pediatric dentist at Henry Ford Hospital's West Bloomfield Center.

Although oral hygiene in this country still "leaves a lot to be desired," Koccia noted, there have been substantial improvements.

Gum diseases are the biggest problem among the adult population, Koccia said. Without careful attention, even adults who have little problem with tooth decay can fall victim to gum diseases.

But the number of people brushing and flossing their teeth regularly, as well as remaining faithful to a twice-a-year checkup, has increased, Koccia said. "The number of people (practicing routine dental care) has increased because dentists on the whole have really emphasized preventative dentistry. We also know more people are asking how to brush and floss properly."

Koccia noted it is possible to harm the gums by flossing incorrectly. The brushing/flossing routine is best when prescribed by a dentist to fit the individual's teeth and mouth, he said.

While the emphasis on fitness in recent years has helped improve dental care among adults, other trends in the last decade have caused new dental problems for young children, Koccia said.

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Dentists used to recommend that parents schedule their youngster's first visit to the dentist at about age three. "Now we prefer to see them younger—at about 18 to 24 months," Koccia noted.

One reason for advising the earlier visit is a higher incidence of "nursing bottle caries"—tooth decay caused by babies left to pacify themselves on a bottle for long periods of time.

"It's becoming more and more prevalent in our society for both the mother and father to be working," Koccia noted. Consequently, the child is left with a sitter or in a day care center where the bottle may be used as a pacifier.

"Even at 18 months a child can have quite a bit of dental decay," Koccia said. Allowing the child to take a bottle to bed contributes greatly to this problem, he added. As soon as babies begin teething, they should be taken off the bottle, he advises.

But if a parent insists on allowing the bottle even after the teeth begin growing, Koccia suggests using water in the bottle rather than juice or milk. Chemically treated water has fluoride in it, he noted, and this can actually be advantageous for the youngster.

Another recent change in dental care is in the area of diagnostic x-rays, Koccia said. "Dental x-rays have much less radiation than other medical x-rays," he explained. Nevertheless, with the public becoming more "radiation conscious," dentists have responded by revamping the diagnostic routine by recommending much fewer x-rays than in the past. In addition to cutting down the exposure to radiation, the new routine costs less, he added.

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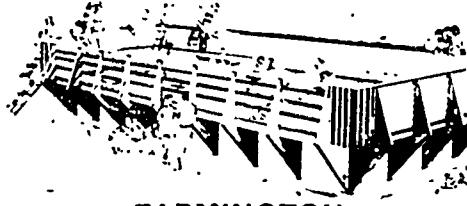
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The first mistake inexperienced runners make is buying a bargain shoe. It's best, some say, to pick a shoe that will give you the support you need—even if you're just an every-now-and-then runner.

By **BUDDY MOOREHOUSE**

So you want to get into running, do you? We're not just talking about running to the TV set to change channels either. We're talking about serious running here.

Well, unless you're Abebe Bikila (former Olympic gold medalist from Ethiopia who used to run marathons bare-footed), you're going to need some shoes. And according to the experts, you'd be wise to invest in a good pair.

"I'd say that one out of every three people who buys running shoes here is just starting out," said Jeff Leist, owner of Leist Sports in Howell. "They say that they're just going to run a half-mile or mile a night, so they just buy a \$16 pair of shoes."

"If they want to do that, fine. But we tell them that they'll be back in a couple weeks with shin splints, looking for a better pair. And that's usually what happens. They say, 'You were right.'"

According to Leist, runners must diagnose their individual problems with running before deciding what shoe to buy.

"We ask them if they have problems running on the sides of their feet," Leist said. "The majority of people don't run flat on their feet, like they should."

Running on the insides of the feet is called supination, while running on the outsides is called pronation. Leist said that runners must diagnose if they have either of these problems, then find a shoe with extra support where it's needed.

Another problem common with beginning runners, Leist said, is "heel-striking."

"You're supposed to run on the balls of your feet, but most people don't do that," Leist said. "They run heel-toe, heel-toe. That will wear down the heels of a shoe really fast."

To help with that problem, Leist said, there are several shoes on the market with extra-thick heels.

Another area that runners must think about before buying a pair of shoes is what type of surface they'll be running on. Shoes with cleated soles are good for flat surfaces or gravel, while smooth-surface shoes are only good for running on asphalt or tracks, Leist said.

After you've trained for a while, your next step as a runner might be to enter one of the numerous races held throughout the area, such as the Melon Run in Howell or the Run Through Hell in the Pinckney area.

If that's your plan, you probably won't want to race in the same shoes you use for training. Donald Magyari of Howell, an experienced runner who has competed in the Boston Marathon and other prestigious races, has one set of shoes for training and another for racing.

He trains in a sturdier, heavier shoe with a lot of support. The shoes he races in are lighter.

Magyari said his training shoes contain plenty of support for his ankles. "The shoe doesn't let my foot go from side to side," he said. "That's what I need."

For people who are getting into running, Magyari advises the purchase of a good pair of shoes.

"You can really get hurt if you have a cheap pair of shoes," Magyari said. "That was my problem when I first started. I had a pair of shoes that was too hard, and when I ran, I had knee problems and my back went out. The next day, I could hardly get out of bed."

Magyari said prospective runners should go to a store where the people know about running. "You shouldn't just look for a bargain, either," he said. "It's worth it to buy good shoes."



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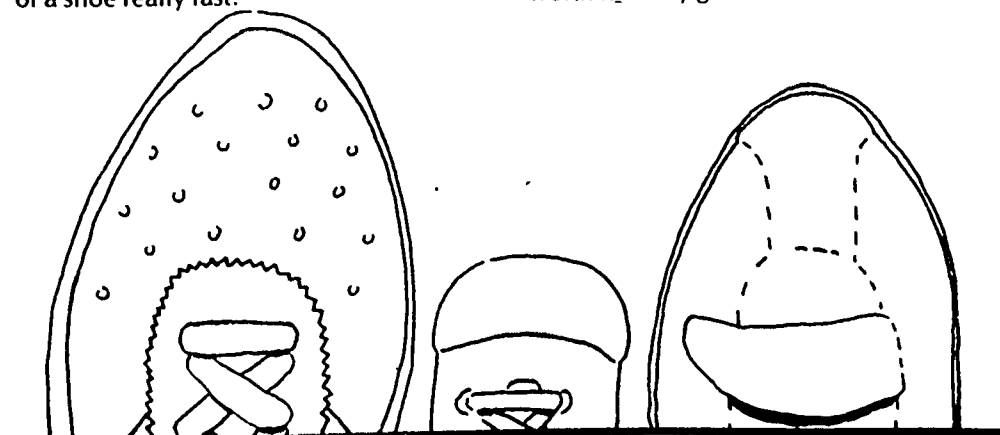
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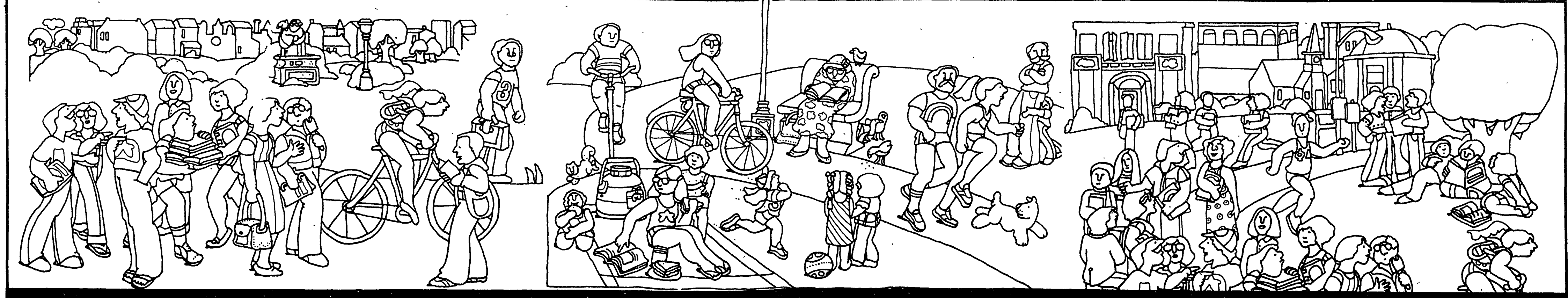
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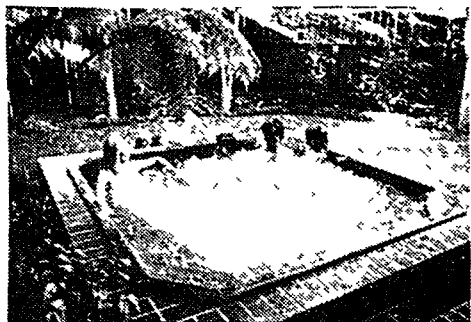
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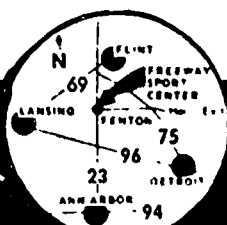
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"You have to understand what you are taking in and what you need. You should listen to your body and what it's telling you. Don't leap into taking huge amounts of supplements. Start low, then increase."

A good starting point is what the government calls the Recommended Daily Allowances (RDA). On all vitamin and mineral supplement containers, the amount of each supplement therein is listed, along with the percentage of the RDA.

DeRubeis explained that 100 percent of the RDA is the recommended minimum daily amount needed by an "average" adult, and is not necessarily enough for all adults.

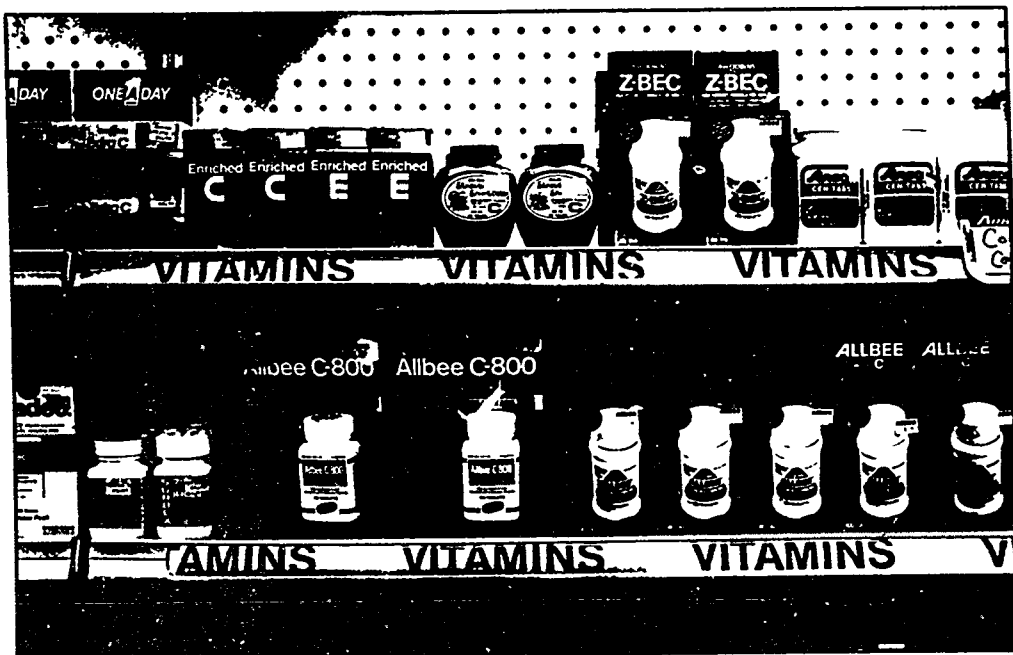
Taking vitamin and mineral supplements can help people of all ages with a number of physical problems, but the changes won't happen overnight.

"Things that are natural sometimes take a little longer," DeRubeis noted. "It doesn't happen right away."

Vitamin and mineral supplements are natural unless, of course, you take synthetic vitamins. DeRubeis warned that

'We usually cook food too long or saturate it in water. It would almost be better for you to throw out the food and drink the water.'

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With the junkfood age has come a society of people whose diets do not provide them with the vitamins and minerals they need. A healthy diet can be as easy as A, B, C, iron, calcium, magnesium and zinc.

By DIC DOUMANIAN

while synthetic vitamins may be less expensive, their effectiveness is often diluted because the human body takes longer to figure out just what those synthetic things are. Natural vitamins are absorbed much more quickly.

When purchasing natural supplements, it's best to be aware that by federal law, the word "natural" can be used as long as the product is at least five percent natural, she said.

The reason we need vitamins and minerals is simple. Our bodies are made up of billions and billions of cells. These cells, in part, are made up largely of protein.

Vitamins help maintain the cells and also help to correct things in the body that may be imbalanced or not functioning properly.

While it is difficult to get the necessary vitamins and minerals from our diet, there are a number of things you can do to help yourself.

Fresh fruits and vegetables have "lots of good things in them," according to DeRubeis. Fresh foods are a better way than canned foods to obtain nutrients. Frozen foods fall somewhere in between, better than canned, but not as good as fresh.

The way food is prepared is also important. "We usually cook food too long or saturate it in water," DeRubeis explained. "It would almost be better for you to throw out the food and drink the water."

When preparing meat, baking and broiling are the preferred methods to fry-

ing. DeRubeis added that fish and fowl are better meats to eat nutritionally than red meat. Red meat is harder on the digestive tract and often contains additives to make it more tender.

Our bodies are also subjected to things that deplete it of vitamins. Alcohol, prescription drugs and cigarette smoke are just a few of the common items that rob the body of vitamins and minerals.

While proper nutrition is important, the road to a healthy body can be made smoother with exercising. "Exercise is very important," DeRubeis said. Again, as with nutritional supplements, improving yourself with exercise won't happen overnight. Start slowly and stick with it.

DeRubeis explained that besides listening to what your body is trying to tell you, it is also helpful to listen to people in the nutrition field. Consulting a doctor or nutritionist will help to make certain you are helping yourself properly.

Reading material on nutritional supplements is also available which can explain what you are taking and what it will do for you.

DeRubeis recommended a pair of books by Earl Mindell as being detailed and informative. His "Vitamin Bible" is very detailed and extensive, telling you almost everything you could want to know about a full range of vitamin and mineral supplements. Mindell's "Guide to Better Health" is a shorter version of "Vitamin Bible."

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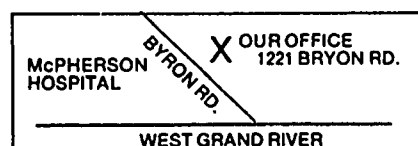
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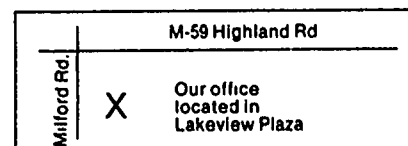
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Weights: this heavy topic can lift your spirits

After years of being saddled with misconceptions, weight training is becoming a viable alternative for people who want to look good and be healthier. **By PHILIP JEROME**

Weight training as a means of becoming physically fit is just beginning to throw off the shackles of misconception which have limited its popularity with the general public.

You've heard the allegations. "Lifting weights makes you musclebound." Or "if you lift weights and then stop, you're body will turn to flab."

Perhaps the silliest misconception is that anyone—man or woman—who lifts weights will end up looking like Arnold Schwarzenegger or Lou Ferrigno.

"You have to spend five or six hours per day in the gym for years for that to happen," says John Osborne, athletic director at Novi High School and a devotee of weight training as a means for attaining physical fitness and improving athletic performance.

Why do people lift weights? "For the same reason they jog or take aerobics—because they want to look good and be healthier," explains Osborne.

Of course, people lift weights for a variety of reasons. But people who train with weights can be separated into three general categories: power lifters, those who lift to increase the strength of their muscles; body builders, those who lift to increase the size of their muscles; and toners, those who lift to improve their muscle tone.

Robert Barker and John Marsh in a Sports Illustrated book entitled "Training with Weights" say the theory of weight lifting can be explained in two words—"isolation" and "intensification." By isolating the muscles around the joints and exercising them intensively, you get results in an hour that you could not

get in a week of sports activity.

"What happens when you lift weights," explains Osborne, "is that you 'overload' the muscle by working it hard. When the muscle rebuilds itself, it comes back stronger than it was before."

Osborne has a few words of wisdom for anyone considering taking up weight training as a means of improving physical fitness.

First, virtually anyone can lift weights—men and women. However, Osborne advises that children under 16 and senior citizens consult with their physicians before taking up weight training.

"We keep students away from weight training until they're through puberty," says Osborne. "Certain kinds of weight exercises can cause damage in young children because their joints are not fully formed."

Secondly, Osborne recommends that anyone thinking about weight training needs to set up a regular schedule. "Weight training isn't something you do on a hit-or-miss basis," he says. "You need to establish a regular schedule for lifting weights and then stick to it."

Because weight training involves tearing down the muscle and then allowing it time to rebuild itself, most schedules call for lifting sessions three times per week. For example, Monday, Wednesday and Friday or Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Once you've established a regular schedule, you will need a program. Don't merely walk into a weight room and lift whatever weights are lying around, you need to establish specific objectives and then design a program to meet those objectives.

Osborne says the program should be designed

with exercises for the three primary body parts: the upper body (chest, arms and shoulders), middle body (abdomen) and lower body (thighs and calves).

Additionally, the program should be designed to meet your specific objectives. "Sets" and "repetitions" are key words in any program. For example, three sets of 10 bench presses means you do 10 bench presses, rest, do 10 more, rest, then do 10 more.

If your goal is to increase your muscle strength or muscle size (everyone likes to look good at the beach), your program should be comprised of "heavy lifting"—lots of weight but only five to 10 repetitions. If body toning is your objective, your program should consist of lighter weights but more repetitions.

Osborne offers several other suggestions. Complement your weight training with "cardiovascular work"—some form of running, whether sprinting or jogging.

Improving your diet is another means of maximizing the benefits of weight training.

Finally, Osborne suggests that you design your program in conjunction with someone who is familiar with weight training. Learn how to do the exercises right. And start and finish every workout with a series of stretching exercises.

"Weight training is extremely valuable, but you have to know what you're doing," says Osborne. "Don't overdo it; don't lift more than you're capable of lifting—it's a good way to hurt yourself."

"But if you set a definite schedule and follow a well-planned program, you'll look better, feel better and be stronger."

War on flab

waged with home arsenal

The war on flab is being fought more and more with an arsenal of equipment used in the home. Convenience is the primary reason people are turning to at-home workouts.

By JEFF LAPINSKI

Neither rain, nor sleet, nor gloom of night keeps Dave Grimes from his appointed miles.

Grimes does not carry letters. He sells insurance in South Lyon. However, even though much of his work takes place at his desk, Grimes keeps physically fit by running scores of miles each week at home, in his basement, with the television playing.

Grimes is one of many who are concerned about their physical fitness but like the convenience of getting in shape at home. To achieve that end, Grimes often gets his workout on a treadmill stationed at home in the utility room. There, with the television propped on the water softener, Grimes runs his way to fitness without ever leaving the comforts of home.

The treadmill is just one weapon on the home front in the war against flab. Stockpiled in many major department stores and smaller specialty shops is a mighty arsenal: weight machines, rowers, bicycles and aerobic joggers as well as the old standard—barbell and weights.

The at-home fitness trend, which has caught on in the last couple years, is an outgrowth of our concern about physical fitness. Instead of fighting the prices and crowds at health spas or battling the weather by jogging outside, many have set aside a corner of the basement for their own at-home gym.

Convenience is the main advantage cited by those who favor these at-home machines. As pointed out by Grimes, the treadmill is there 24 hours a day, always accessible. He can run in the dead of night, the gloom of winter or the eye of a storm. And the television helps break the monotony of the 45-minute workouts.

"It is literally a workout," said Grimes, adding that his clothes are soaked with perspiration after each session.

However, Grimes explained that the treadmill may not be the answer for everyone. He also stressed that the mill is not used exclusively. He said runners need to run at an indoor track or out-of-doors because the treadmill does not allow the longer strides that come with natural running.

Bill Reardon Jr. and Brian Thornberry, two sellers of such equipment, agreed with Grimes that convenience is the main advantage behind the machines. Reardon operates Wate Man, a Livonia shop that specializes in weight machines and other fitness equipment. Thornberry is the assistant store manager at the Novi 12 Oaks branch of Herrmann's Sporting Goods.

Reardon said Wate Man is aimed at an

"in-between" market, those below a Nautilus-type machine but wanting more than the basic equipment supplied by many major department stores.

In fact, Wate Man started eight years ago with a bench purchased at one such large store. Frustrated at having to frequently repair the bench, Reardon and his father, Bill Sr., decided to design and build their own equipment. And to this day, Wate Man still designs and manufactures its own weight machines.

When asked about the advantages of at-home machines, Reardon explained that many health spa customers need to stand in line at the spa in order to use a particular machine. That wait can not only waste valuable time but it could also disturb one's exercise program. At-home machines can be used at any time with no waiting, he added.

Wate Man sells a whole line of weight machines as well as all of the accessories. Prices for machines range from \$79 for a simple flat bench to \$369 for a seven-in-one bench with safety rails. Several other machines, aimed at improving the legs or upper body, approach and pass the \$1,000 mark. A regular weight set carries a \$70 price tag while an olympic weight set sells for \$349.

Both Reardon and Thornberry stressed that customers should be aware of their needs before they think about purchasing a machine. "People shouldn't come in without having some idea of what they want to do," said Thornberry, adding that there is the danger of buying too much of a machine for their needs.

Reading can help customers determine their needs, said Reardon, and Wate Man carries many such materials.

In addition to the weightlifting machines, many stores also sell the stationary bicycles, treadmills (both manual and powered), rowing machines, weight sets and aerobic joggers, which resemble small trampolines and are meant for jogging in place at home.

According to Thornberry, the bicycles sell from \$199 to \$500, the benches range from \$35 to \$500, the rowers run from \$169 to \$229 and the aerobic joggers cost about \$50.

While the machines will help you get in shape, it will still take many hours of work to get that perfect body. "Like anything else, you can't expect miracles overnight," said Thornberry. "It takes time to get in shape."

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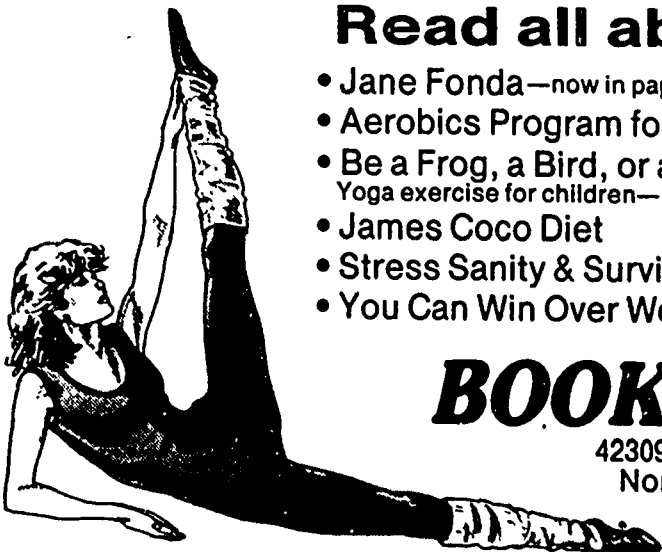
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From meats to sweets we are what we eat

Most people believe the old saying, “We are what we eat.” Most use common sense in their diets—realizing that a good diet can lead to a healthy body. But one question remains. What food is good food? **By SUE LOWE**

There is an old saying that “We are what we eat,” and basically this is true.

It is certainly obvious that we “are” fat if we eat too much, and we “are” thin if we eat too little. It is harder to determine that we “are” healthy if we don’t eat nutritiously.

For instance, how do you tell a 23-year-old male who has grown to the height of 6-4 that the fast foods he has enjoyed all his life may not be good for him?

Thank goodness, most of us see the common sense behind the argument for good nutrition. We know that the body is sustained by the food we give it; therefore, most of us realize we must put good food into the body.

But what are good foods? Everytime a new book on proper diet is published, some type of food takes a beating. The titles warn that cholesterol causes heart disease, sugar causes cancer, and salt causes high blood pressure.

Many of us are confused. It sometimes seems as though eating is dangerous to health.

In this area of confusion, it is best to go back to basics and remember that the basic principle of healthy eating is moderation in all things.

Additives are vital to preserving food, yet it is common sense to feel leary of eating too many food additives.

Because of this and similar concerns, many people are turning from processed foods to unprocessed or so-called “natural” foods which contain fewer additives.

Unhappily, there is no guarantee that the foods in either the health food store or the local grocery store are natural even though they say “natural” on their label.

Such things as raw meat, vegetables and fruit tend to look like natural foods because they are nearer the natural state; however, they may contain additives and they may have been minimally processed.

According to the magazine, Health, neither the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) nor the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) has an official definition for the term “natural.” Health says that some processed foods carry the label “natural” because they are “less refined than (they) have been in the

past.”

The same is true of the word “organic.” There is no federal standard for the term “organic,” but most people recognize that this label designates food grown without pesticides, herbicides or synthetic fertilizers on land that has been free of such chemicals for at least one to seven years.

Health magazine raises the question as to whether it is possible to raise organic goods. Says Health, “Once applied, pesticides and other chemicals linger in the soil and can show up years later in crops that have been grown without chemicals.

“In addition, if a farmer uses chemicals, they can be carried to an organic farm by wind and rain.”

The result of all this federal indcision is that everyone is back to common sense when it comes to what foods are nutritionally good for the body. Common sense is all our grandparents had and it will do nicely for us.

One thing that nutritionists do agree on is that nutrition is based on what we eat 80 percent of the time. That leaves at least 20 percent to error on our part.

To what, then, do we rely? Many people have turned to home gardening. When you grow your own food, you can control the amount of pesticides and fertilizers you use.

You can also control the processing of your foods. Home canned or home frozen produce needs no chemical additives and although the preparation sounds difficult it definitely is not.

Home-grown potatoes and onions from the garden sometimes last until March if stored carefully. Carrots are another vegetable which store well and parsnips are not expected to be edible until the spring thaw allows them to be dug.

Broccoli, peas, green peppers and corn freeze well, but tomatoes and green beans are better canned. (Some would disagree and say beans taste great frozen.)

Fruits such as strawberries, rhubarb and blueberries can be frozen, while gooseberries and currants make excellent jelly.



STEVE FECHT

Exercise might be seniors' fountain of youth

Exercise doesn't have to be painful to work, and with this in mind senior citizens can stretch their muscles and their life expectancies with fun and healthy workouts.

By KATHY JENNINGS

For the elderly, the key to a fitness program that works is finding one geared to their needs.

Janet Cobb of South Lyon teaches senior fitness classes for the Novi Community Education program. Cobb explains exercises for seniors are not necessarily easier than other exercise programs, they're just geared to the specific needs older people have.

Seniors get the same benefits everyone enjoys from following a fitness routine. "There are physical and mental benefits," Cobb says. "But one interesting aspect that may even be a more important aspect for this age group is that it is an opportunity for socializing."

"If they're widowed, they're not likely to exercise on their own. This gives them contact with 20-25 other people three times a week. That's an aspect that may be more important than they're aware of."

And once they've begun to exercise, many seniors find they can do more than they first believed possible, Cobb says.

"Interestingly enough, there are a lot of people who say at various times they feel so good now that they're exercising," Cobb says. "They say it makes such a difference."

"The first day they may not feel so good, but they all get addicted to it and they're very faithful. It helps clear their minds, too."

Cobb reports the exercises are the same as those in other classes, but seniors do fewer of them than younger exercisers. And the exercises are designed to meet the seniors' needs.

For example, gravity tends to pull bodies down as people age; many older people stoop. So a number of exercises in Cobb's routine are designed to improve posture. Her participants lift weights twice a week. She said the weightlifting is geared to the particular needs of each participant. They also do aerobics and dancing.

"Physically we try to get them moving, and that has other benefits, too," Cobb says. "Exercise lowers the heart rate and develops the lungs." Class members take their pulse twice during each session. They learn about their heart rate and ways that exercise helps lower it.

Participants in Cobb's class are taught to be aware of signs that show they may be straining themselves. They watch for, nausea, a tight chest, an overly rapid pulse or heavy perspiration. Any of those signs could mean the participants are exceeding their limitations.

To prevent that from happening, Cobb emphasizes pacing throughout the routine.

Many of the exercises are designed to stretch, bend and limber up. The routine is paced to make sure participants don't overdo it, Cobb explains. After exercising one side of the body, they will go to the other side. They will rest and take their pulse before going on to the next step, she says. Cobb also works on strengthening certain body parts to prevent cramps and charley horses.

"I don't feel exercise should hurt," Cobb says. "These routines are geared for success. I don't believe in the saying: 'If there's no pain, there's no gain.' Pacing is our primary emphasis. We have an atmosphere where there's no pressure or embarrassment. It's a comfortable mental and physical environment."

Easing the affects of arthritis is one of the types of exercises Cobb leads. "We work on limbs, fingers, toes, all areas of the neck and back and other areas you would never think of that help maintain flexibility."

Walking and other loosening-up exercises also form part of the routine.

Some who do not feel up to the 75-minute workout three times a day instead participate in the senior swimming program. Participants can do group exercises in the shallow end of the pool or

swim laps. Both are good for arthritic joints.

Many participants in the exercise class have been encouraged to seek out a fitness program by their doctors. Cobb keeps a brief medical history on each of her participants to be used in case of emergency. But she proudly reports there have been no injuries as a result of the class that she is aware of. "I'm cautious and I don't do anything that would hurt them."

The participants range in age from 60 to a spry 80 years old. "No one would ever know it," Cobb exclaims. "They put a lot of 50 year old to shame. They don't look or act it."

"They push me. They're always saying let's do more. Unless you knew they were older, you would never guess it. Their enthusiasm would never indicate they're retired. They're balls of fire. They'll try anything. They really love life. It's a very rewarding class to lead."

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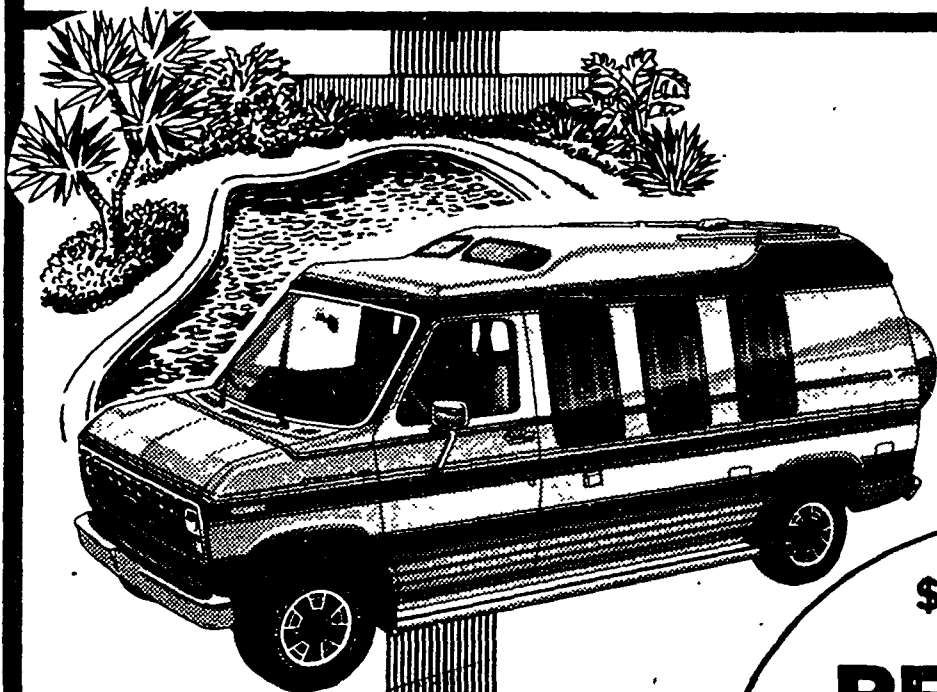
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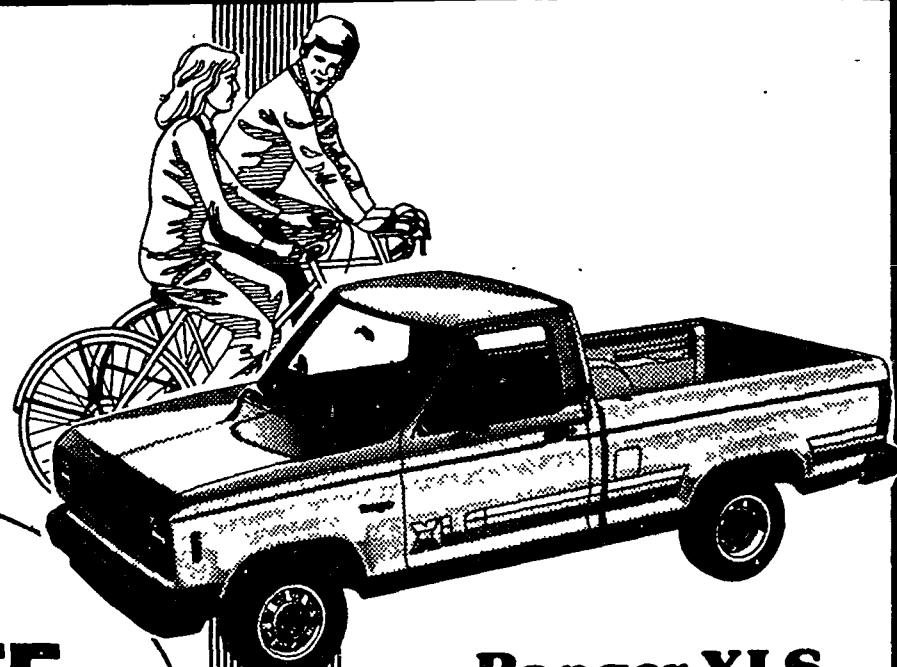
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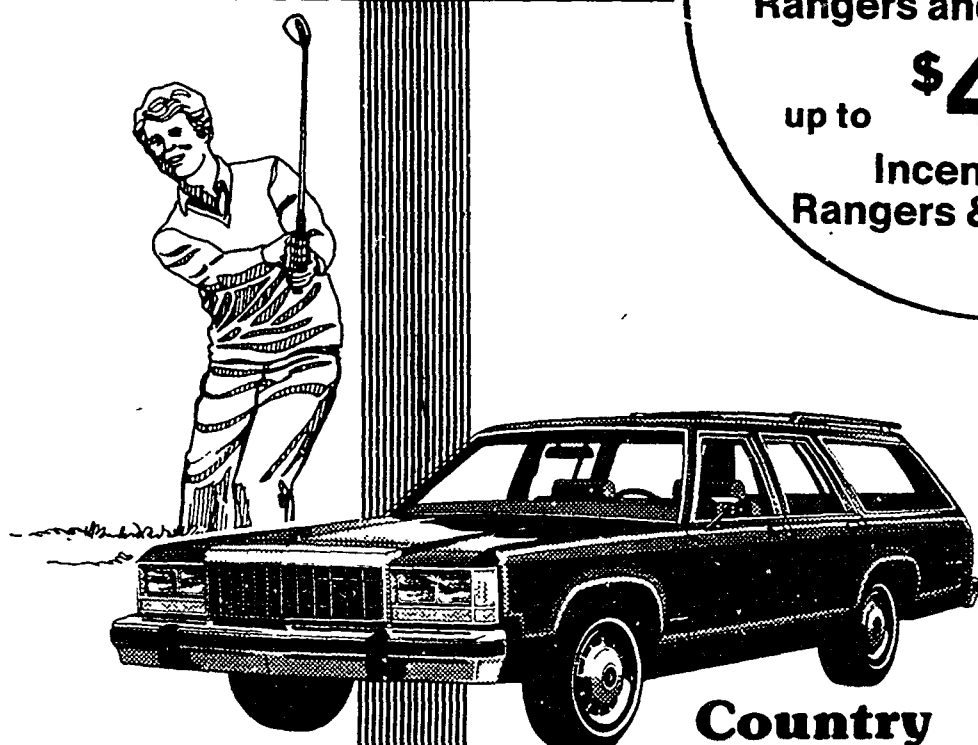


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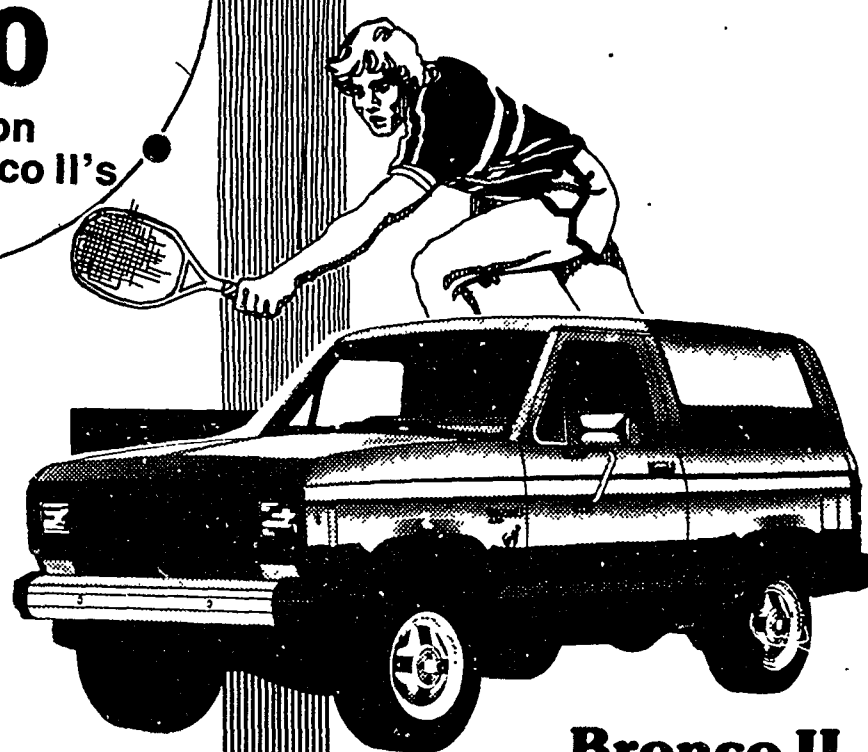
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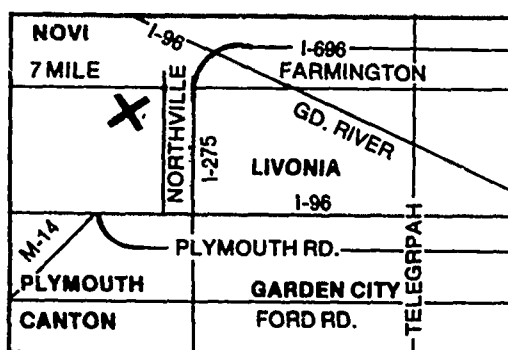
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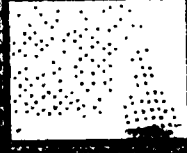
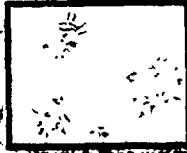
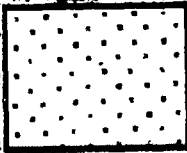
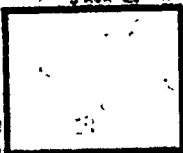
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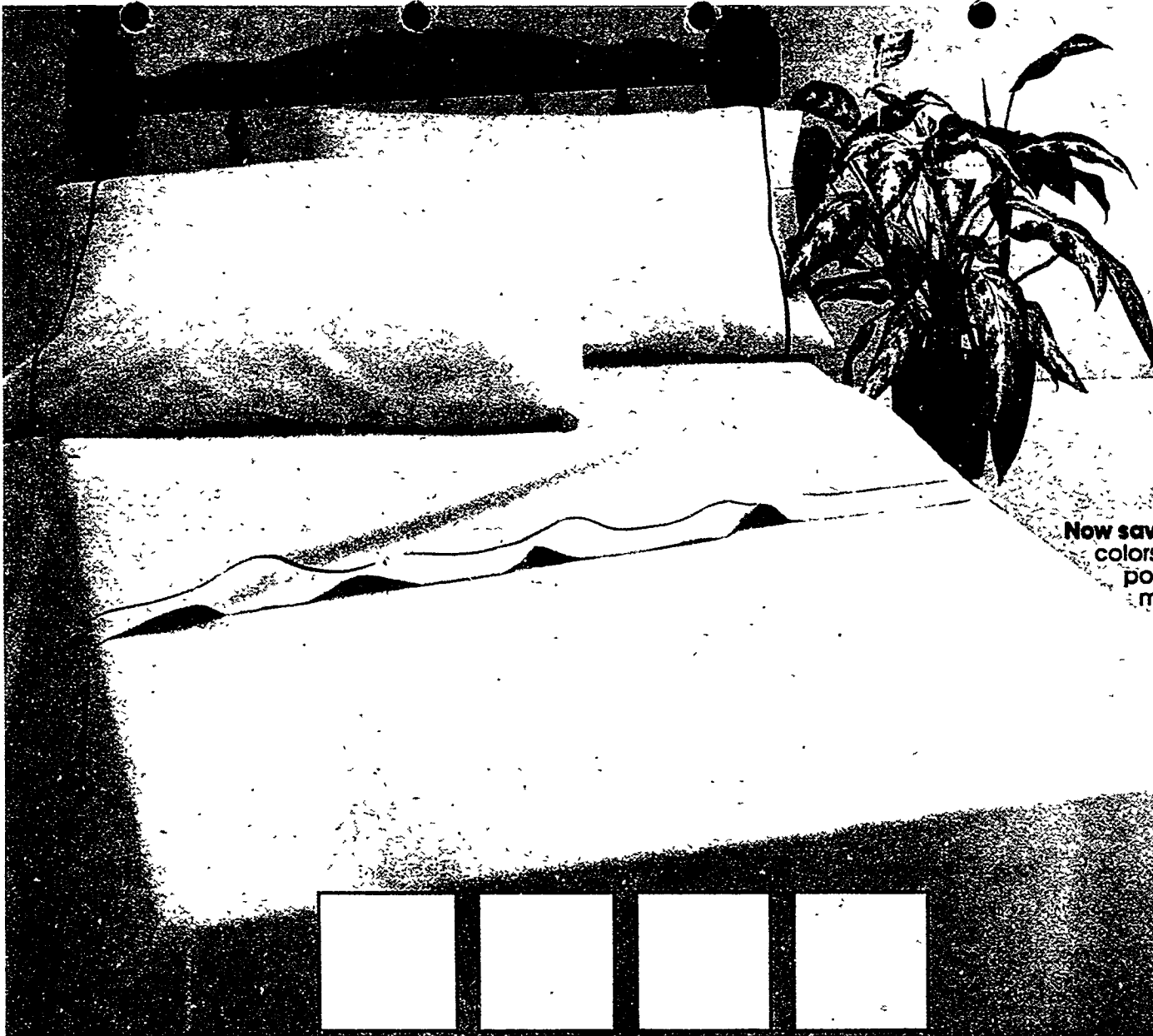
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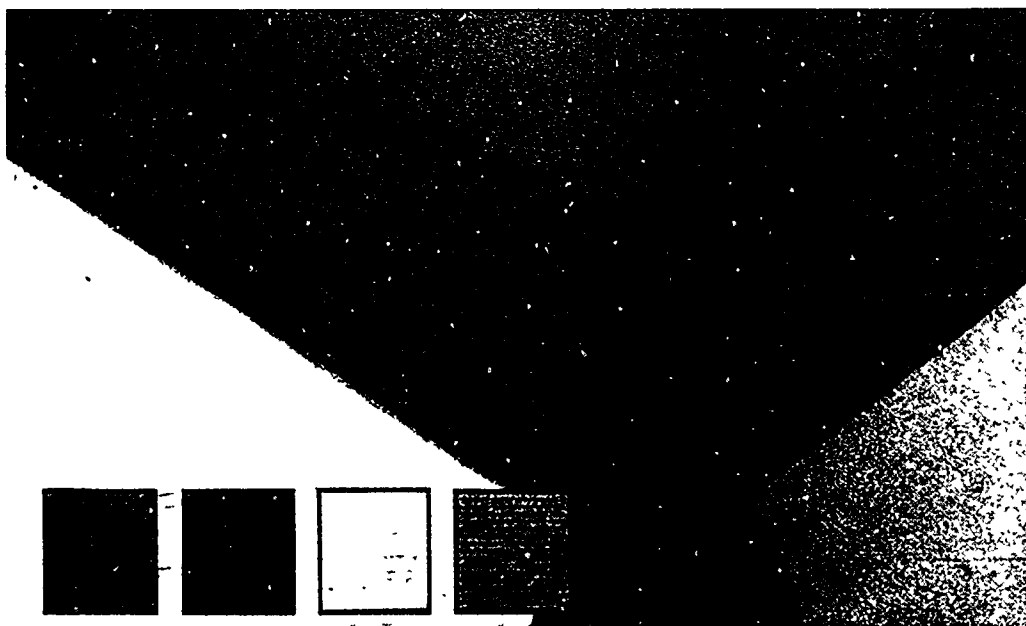
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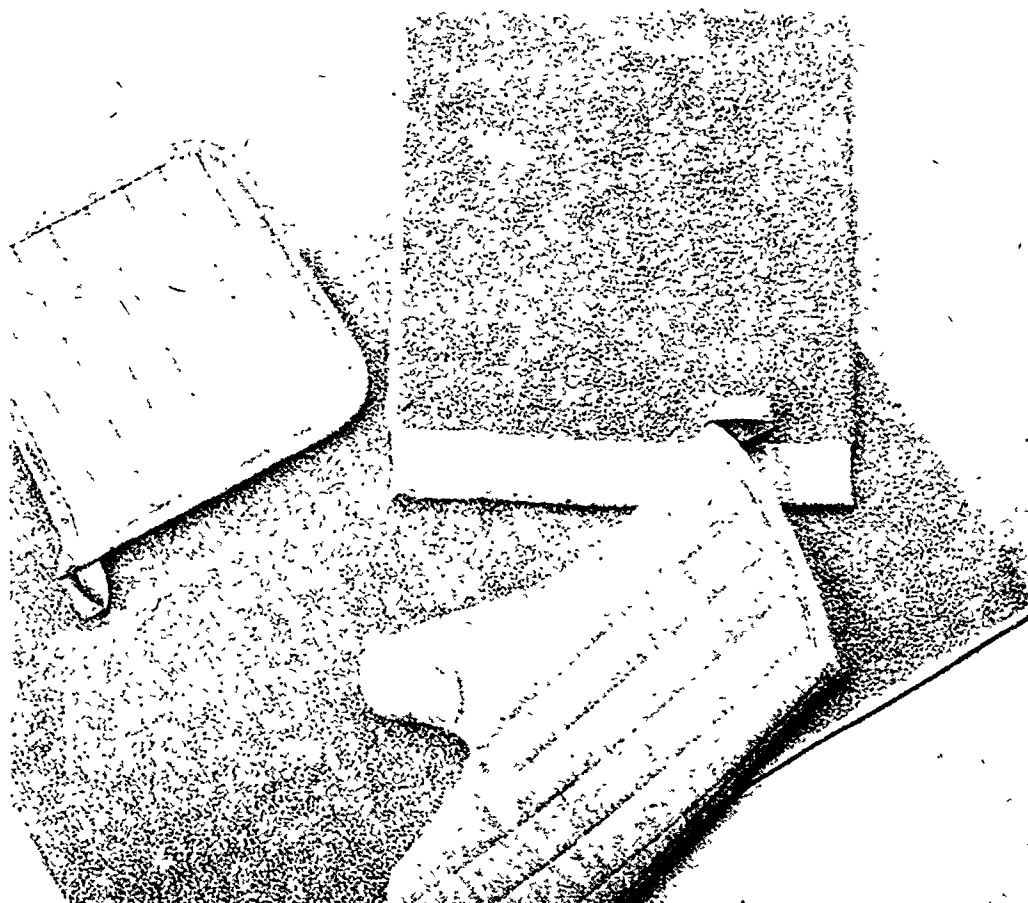
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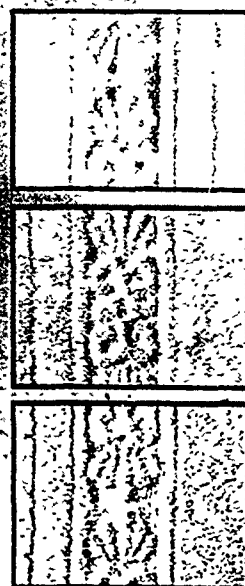
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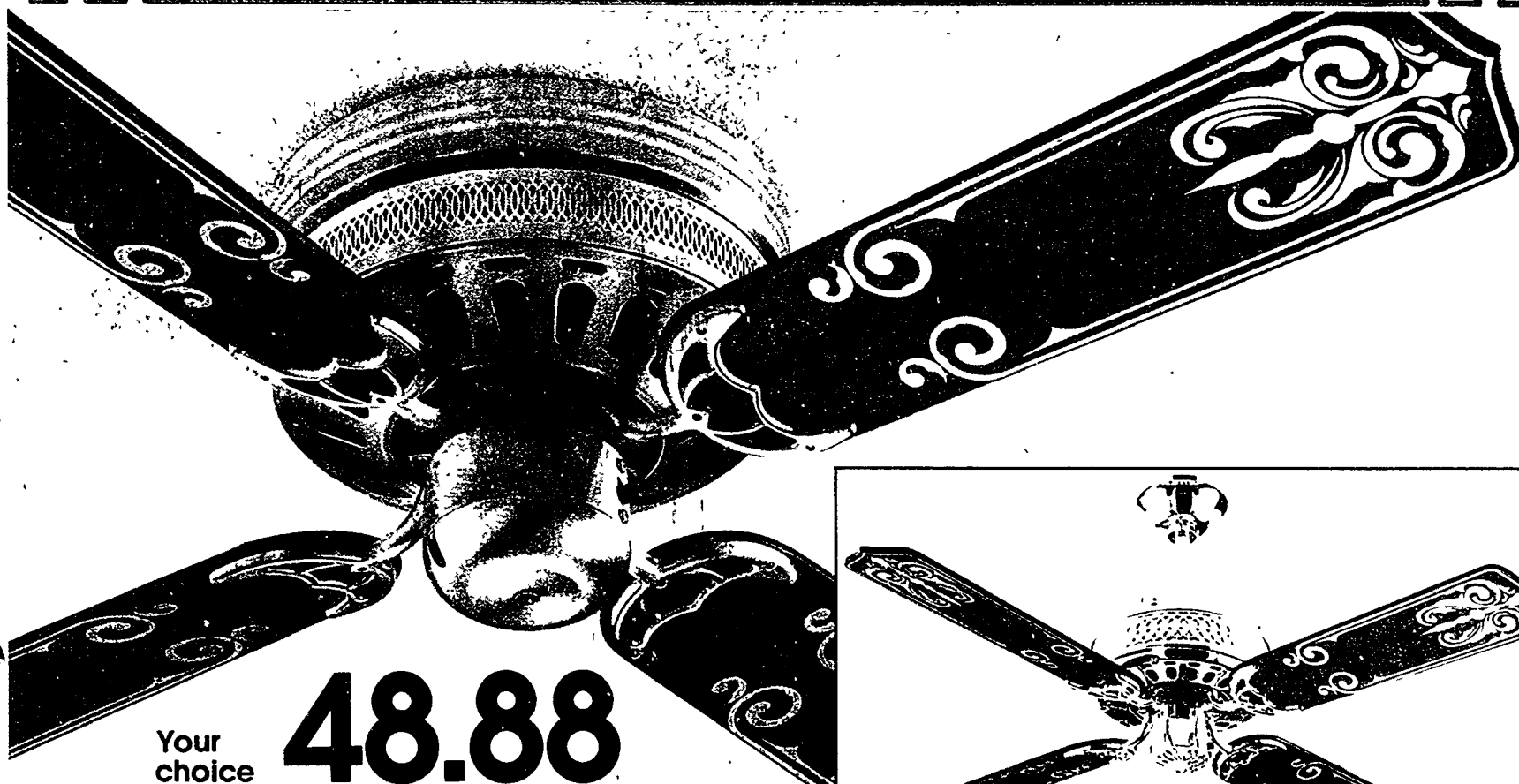


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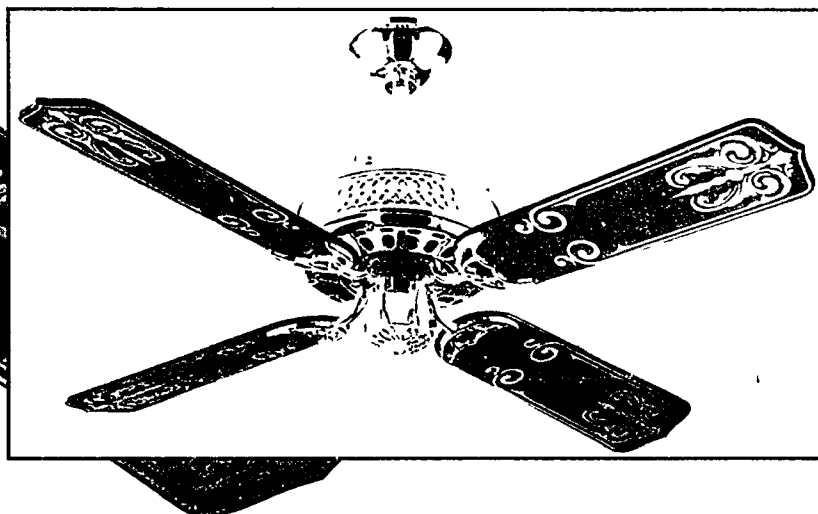
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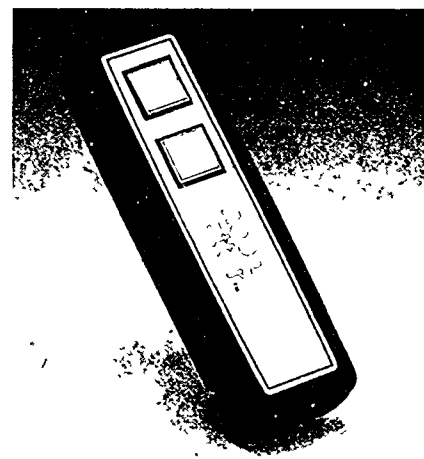
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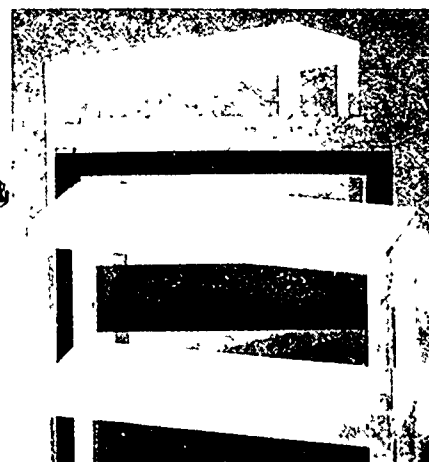
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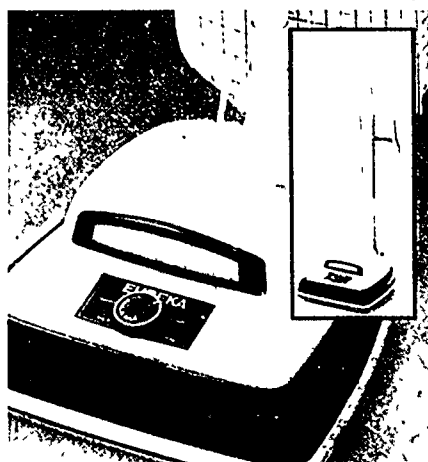
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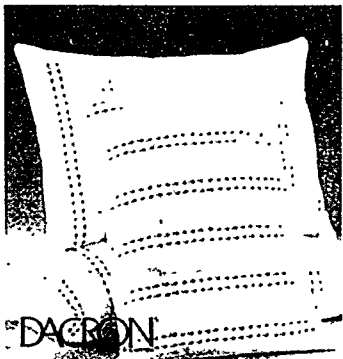
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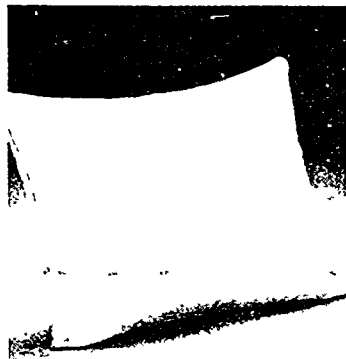
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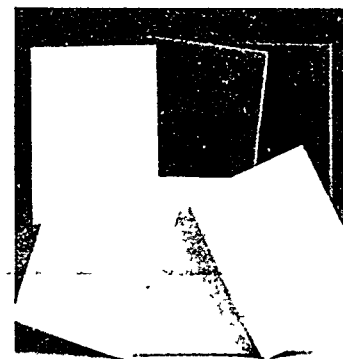
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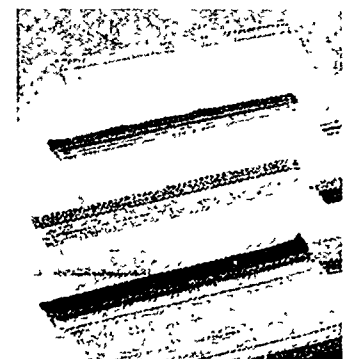
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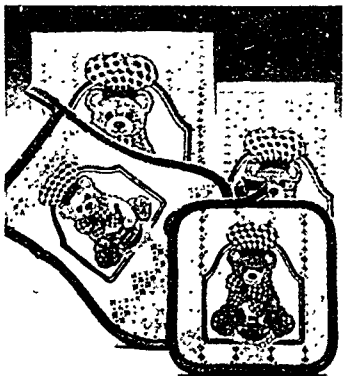
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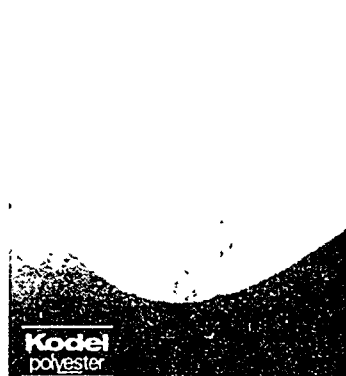
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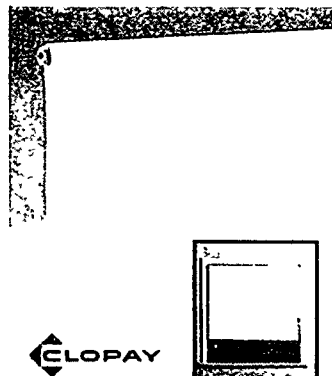
1.00
Reg. 1.39
Save 28% on decorative Woven Placemats! 100% acrylic with striped pattern in brown or green. 12x18".



Kitchen Towel 1.36
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Honey Bear Kitchen Coordinates up to 26% off! Oven Mitt, reg. 2.24, 1.76. Pot Holder or Cloth, reg. 1.24 ea., .96 ea.



Twin 9.97
Reg. 13.97
Save up to 29% on Channel Quilt Mattress Pads! Kodel® fill. Full, reg. 17.47, 12.97. Queen, reg. 19.47, 14.97. King, reg. 22.97, 16.97.



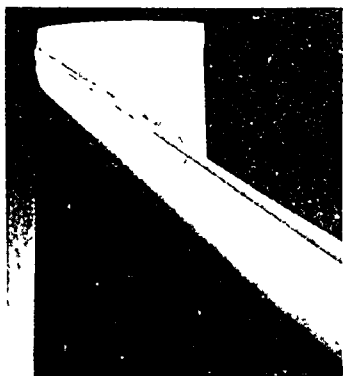
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FOR
Now save 40% on Clopay Economy Light Filtering Shade! Durable white vinyl. 37"x5' maximum size. Reg. 4.17



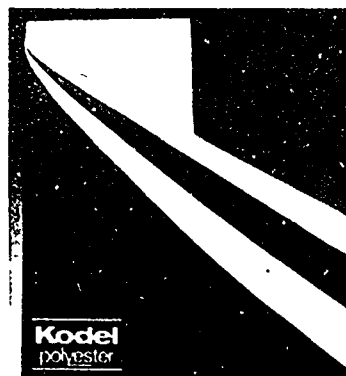
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This All Beverage Jar keeps your favorite juices cold and fresh! Red, yellow or blue with matching lids. 1 gallon.



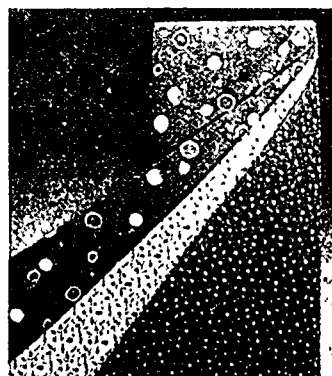
3.97
ea.
Velvet Toss Pillows are a beautiful addition to your home at this low price! Several shapes and colors available.



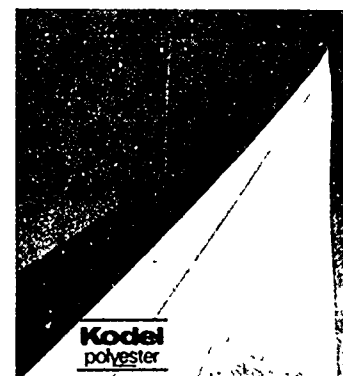
1.47 yd.
Reg. 1.97
Save 25% on Ponte de Roma Plains Great for spring fashions! Durable 100% polyester. 58/60", full bolts. Selection may vary by store



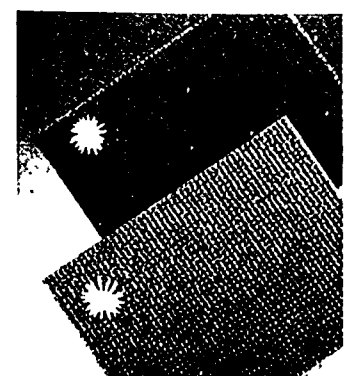
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Reg. 2.89
Surfline Sportswear Plains are 32% off! 65% Kodel® polyester/35% combed cotton. 44/45" wide on full bolts.



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Transitional Dress Prints for less than 1.00 per yard! Polyester, cotton and rayon blends. Useable lengths. Selection may vary by store



1.27 yd.
Reg. 1.89
Save 33% on Sheermist Batiste Plains! 65% Kodel® polyester/35% combed cotton. 44/45" wide on full bolts.



3.47
Reg. 4.97
Astro-Turf Doormats are now 30% off! Just in time for spring! Your choice of green or cocoa. 17½x23½".

Fabrics Available At TG&Y Fabric Shops Only.

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New 'Antiques' for less!

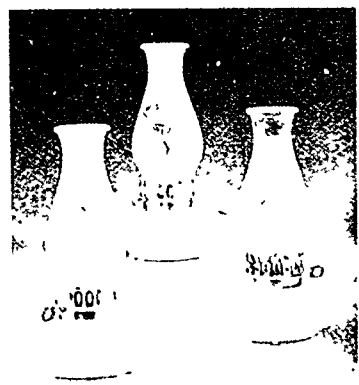
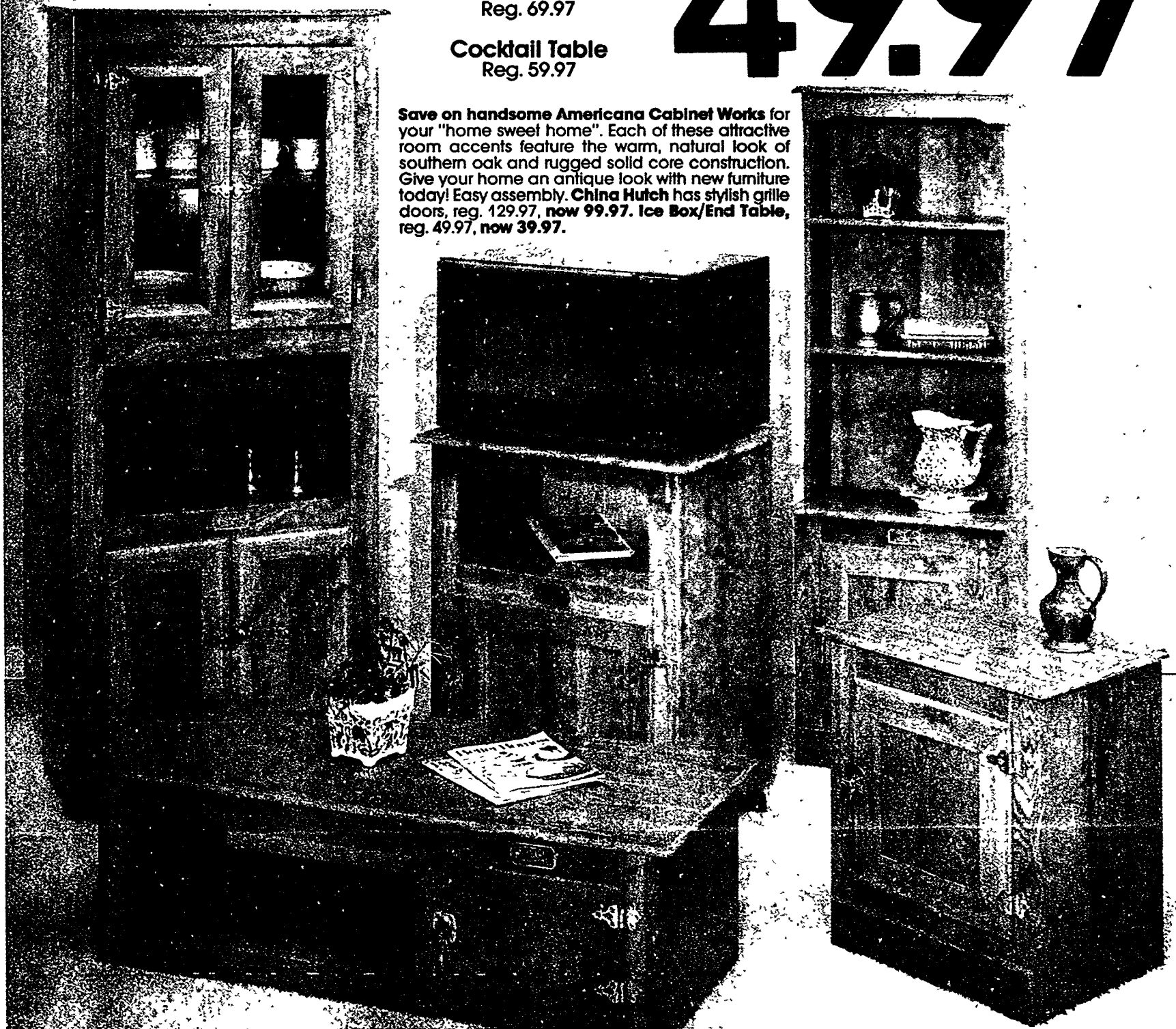
Microwave Cart
Reg. 69.97

Curio Cabinet
Reg. 69.97

Cocktail Table
Reg. 59.97

49.97

Save on handsome Americana Cabinet Works for your "home sweet home". Each of these attractive room accents feature the warm, natural look of southern oak and rugged solid core construction. Give your home an antique look with new furniture today! Easy assembly. **China Hutch** has stylish grille doors, reg. 129.97, now 99.97. **Ice Box/End Table**, reg. 49.97, now 39.97.



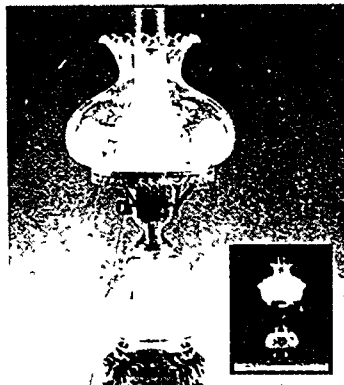
Reg. 11.97 **7.97** ea.

Select your Hurricane Lamp from three popular designs and save 4.00. Brown floral, blue with birds or yellow with butterflies.



Reg. 25.96 **19.97**

Your Country Collection Lamp is now 23% off! 3 styles of Turned Wood Table Lamps with brass base and drum shades.



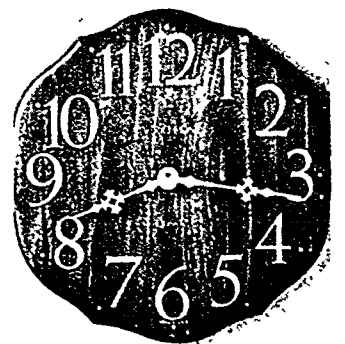
Reg. 52.88 **39.97**

Save 12.91 on a 20" Hurricane Lamp. Your choice of brown, blue or champagne color. They'll look great on your hearth!



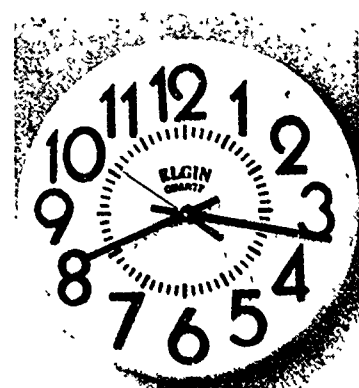
Reg. 49.97 **33.97** ea.

Save 16.00 on a 24" or 30" Bar Stool. Full saddle swivel seat. Southern hardwood, finished in walnut or maple.



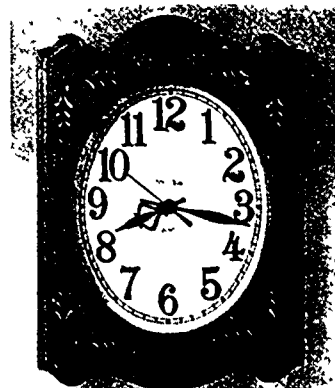
Reg. 15.97 **11.97**

Save 4.00 on the solid wood Revere Clock, with battery operated quartz movement and nutmeg finish. #DS2757W



Reg. 24.88 **15.97**

Save 8.91 on the Heartland III Quartz Wall Clock. Solid wood, decorated ceramic tile with quartz movement. #E-8322C



Reg. 29.97 **19.97**

Save 10.00 on the Country Floral Quartz Wall Clock. Solid wood with a dark pine finish and stencil designed glass. #C-15



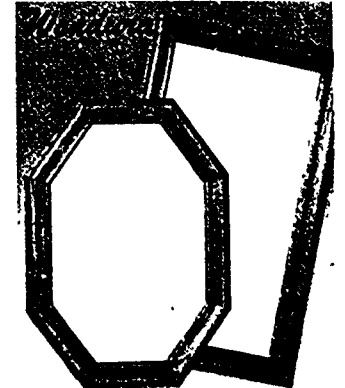
Reg. 9.97 ea. **6.97** ea.

Save 30% on an oak veneer accent table. Round, square or octagonal with a pedestal base. Ideal for lamps or plants.



8x10" FOR **2 \$7**

Oak framed Decorator Prints to brighten your walls! 16x20", reg. 13.97, now 7.97. 22x28", reg. 24.97, now 14.97



19.97 ea.

The Wondura Country Mirror has a solid wood frame with distortion-free float plate glass. 16x24" octagonal. *Rectangular mirror shown not available

Kitchen values in full color!!



Add a splash of color to your next table setting with this low-priced Plastic Tableware. These durable, easy-to-care-for pieces are ideal for parties, picnics or everyday use. A large assortment of brilliant colors to mix 'n' match. 14 oz. Tumbler, reg. 1.16, now only .76. 10 1/2" Dinner Plate, reg. 1.86, now 1.36. 28 oz. Serving Bowl, reg. 2.26, now 1.96. Serving Platter, reg. 4.56, now 3.96

Soup Bowl,
Salad Plate,
10 oz. Mug or
18 oz. Tankard

Your choice

96



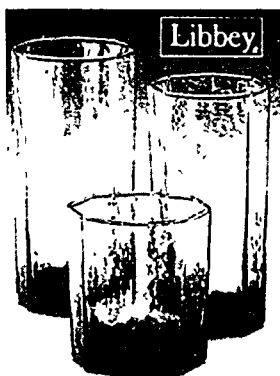
6.96 ea.

Entertain with a beautiful Hand Blown Glass Pitcher. Choose from 3 styles. 86, 90 or 96 oz. size.



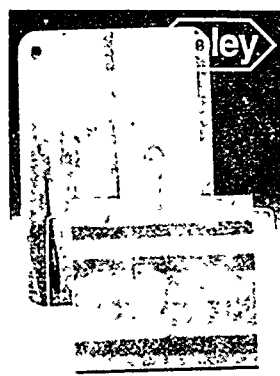
Reg. 17.47 **12.46**

Save 5.01 on a 24-Pc. Glassware Set! Includes 6 each: beer, beverage, on-the-rocks and wine glasses.



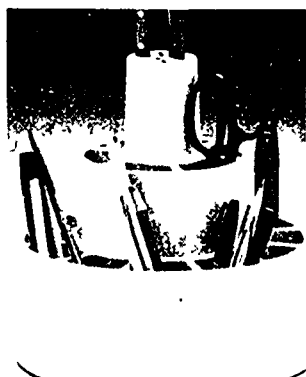
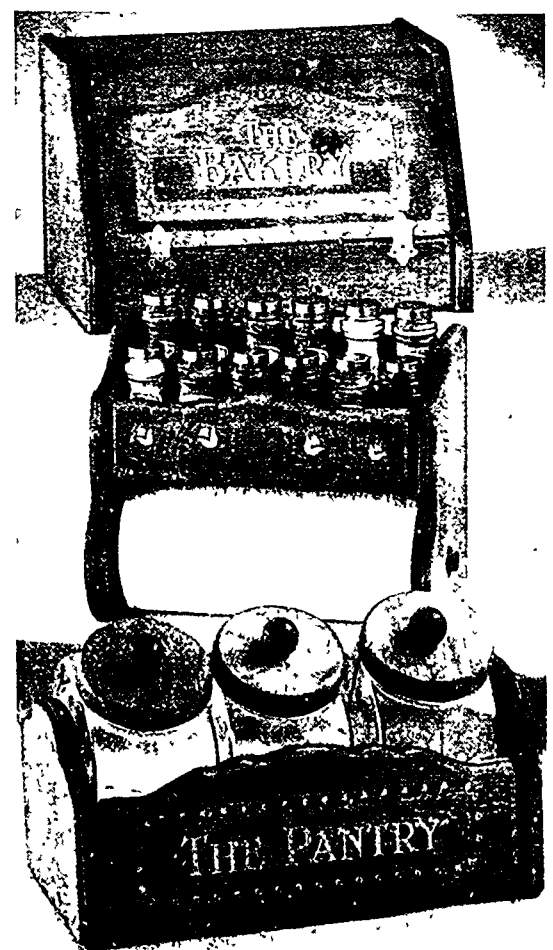
Reg. 22.96 **17.96**

Save 5.00 on a 24-Pc. Country Squire Set! Includes 8 each: beverage, on-the-rocks and cooler glasses.



5.96 ea.

Save 33% on a Kitchen Utility Board. 14x20" Cutting or 12x13x1" Counter-Top Sink Board. Reg. 8.94 to 8.96



4.96

Get it together with this Organizer for home or office. Versatile design converts to 1, 2 or 3 tiers.



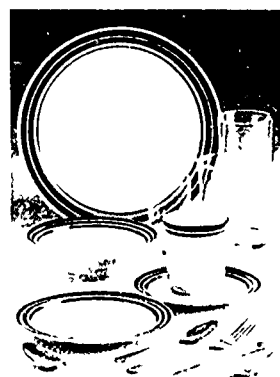
48 1/4 oz. Canister **4.46**

Libbey Country Keepers are great for storing dry foods. 59 1/4 oz. canister, 4.96 or 72 oz. size, 5.26



12.96

This 4-Pc. Glass Storage Set features decorative designs. Practical, clear canisters in four sizes.



34.96

This 56-Pc. Combination Set includes 20 pc. stoneware, 24 pc. flatware and 12 pc. Tivoli Glassware.

Paper Towel Holder or Bread Box

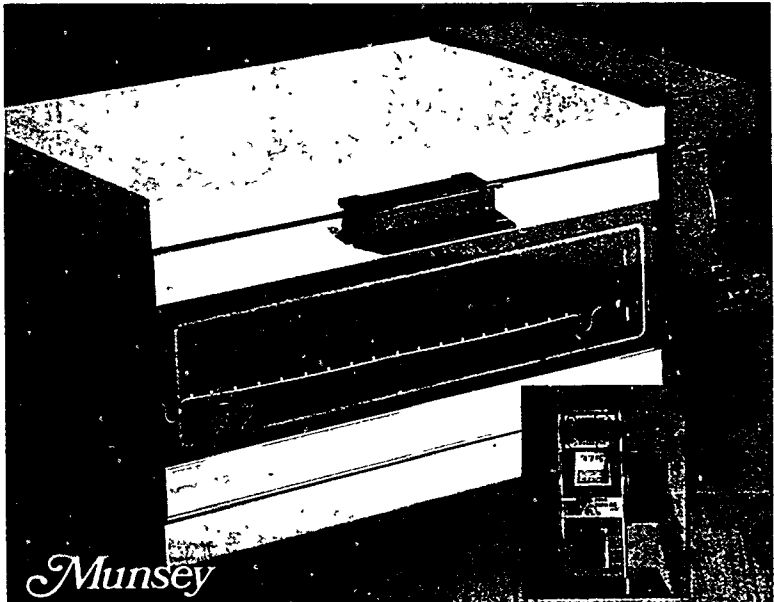
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You'll love our low prices on quality Pantryware. Authentic roll-top bread box has silkscreened antique lettering. Towel holder doubles as a spice rack. 3-Jar Canister Set only 21.96.

Home cooking extras!

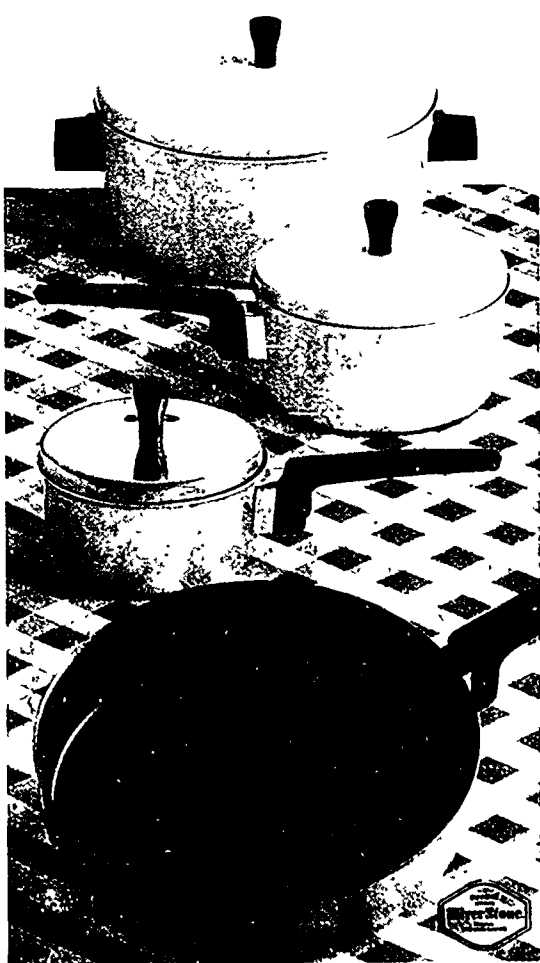
Get cooking with the contemporary Grey on Grey Cookware Set from Enterprise and save 15.00! The 9-Piece set includes one and two quart covered saucepans, two-quart covered casserole, five-quart covered Dutch oven, 10" open fry pan, linen towel and pot holder. Plus it features DuPont Silver-Stone® for non-stick cooking. #07-S09-69. **Reg. 54.96**

39.96



The Munsey Baker-Broiler is the perfect size for your family. Save 14.92 on this continuous cleaning oven with thermostat control to 475°. #7650. **Reg. 54.88**

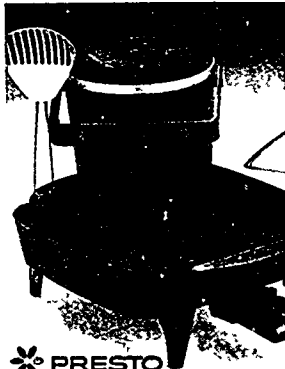
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Reg. 29.96 to 34.96

Save up to 15.00 on a 7-Piece Aluminum Cookware Set. Heavy gauge polished aluminum or French Vanilla Porcelain. Features DuPont approved Silver-Stone® interior. #55-S06-09/55-S06-19

19.96



PRESTO

Your choice **19.96**
Presto Electric Fry Pan, now \$5 off. Reg. 24.96. 4-Cup Fry-Daddy, now 3.81 off. Reg. 23.77



PROCTOR SILEX

Reg. 14.96 **12.96**
Save on the Proctor-Silex Steam & Dry Iron. Lightweight with smooth glide satin finish. #11300

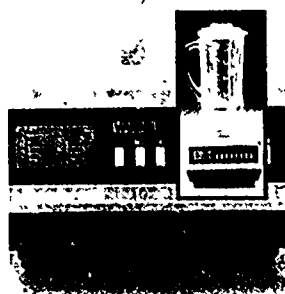


Here's all you need in a Wok Set. 14" Wok, aluminum cover, tempura rack, stand, ladle and more. #2011

9.96



Your choice **2.96**
Save up to 53%! 8" Saute Pan, reg. 6.27. 7 1/2 Qt. Saucepan, 7" Open Fry Pan or 5 1/2" Griddle, reg. 4.99 ea.



WARING

Reg. 26.96 **22.96**
Save now on the Waring Futura 7-Speed Blender. Removable blades, ounce and metric measurements. #81-8

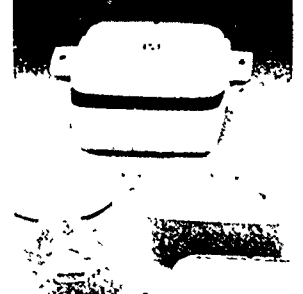


10" Saute Pan Reg. 8.27 **3.96**
Save 52% on a 10" Saute Pan by Enterprise. Save 43% on 12" Saute, by Enterprise. Reg. 8.67, now 4.96.



3-Piece 10" Bamboo Steamer helps food retain it's natural flavor and vitamins. 2 tiers for double cooking.

9.96



The LittonWare 6-Piece Cook 'n Serve Set. For microwave, convection or conventional ovens. #A5020

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Space-saving ideas

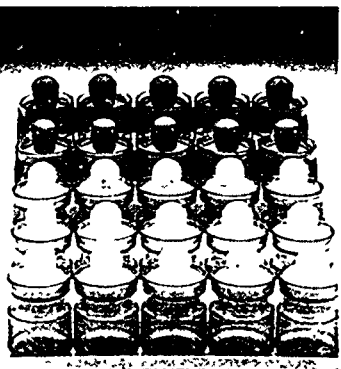
Tucker Houseware StorageMate Bins add function and innovative design to your home. They'll help store and organize everything from potatoes to sweaters. The assorted stackable sizes utilize the maximum amount of space. Mix and match colors of almond, yellow, rose and grey.

1.26 to 3.96



You'll be pleased to meet Mr. Cart or Mr. Stor-It. Two multi-purpose organizers to straighten out your kitchen chaos.

12.96 ea.



2.96

This 6-Piece Storage/Canister Set is also a spice rack. It's a great way to organize your cabinet space! Several colors.



ANCHOR HOCKING

1 Liter
Pantry
Jar

2.46

Store it in a Pantry Jar! Ceramic lid with silicone gasket for air-tight freshness. 1½-liter, only 2.76. 2-liter, only 2.96

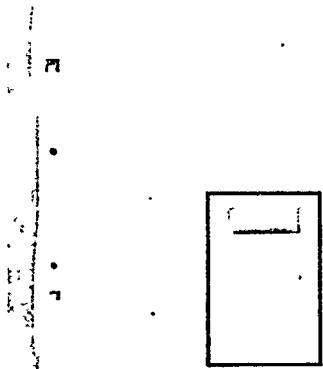


ANCHOR HOCKING

1 Liter
Stowaway

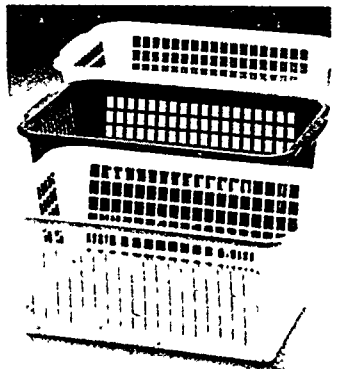
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Run a tight ship with Stowaways! Large mouth and snug-fitting lid for air-tight freshness. 1½-liter, only 2.46. 2-liter, only 2.76



8.96

This 18" 4-Shelf Unit adjusts for storage or display. An excellent value to keep your work area in order. 18x36x4¼".



3 \$2
FOR

Tote it or store it in a Hand-Basket. In your choice of white, brown or almond. A multi-purpose 11x15x6" basket.



3.96

The Maxi Catch-All has so many uses! It's a magazine rack, a diaper stacker, a record caddy and much more!



ANCHOR HOCKING

Garfield

Cookie Monster

The Garfield Storage Jar has a 2-liter capacity. **The Cookie Monster Jar** holds a gallon of cookies! From Anchor Hocking.

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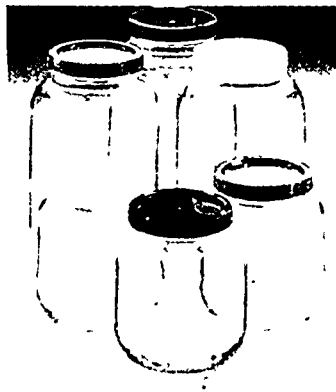
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Your
choice

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Get your kitchen together with Dura-Coated Steel Organizers. Cup Wheel, Plate Rack, Space Saver and more.



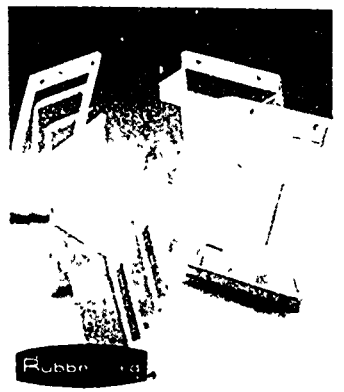
½ Gallon

1 Gallon

1.46

1.76

Clear Canister Storage Jars with colorful lids add function and contemporary flair to your kitchen. 4 colors.



2.96 ea

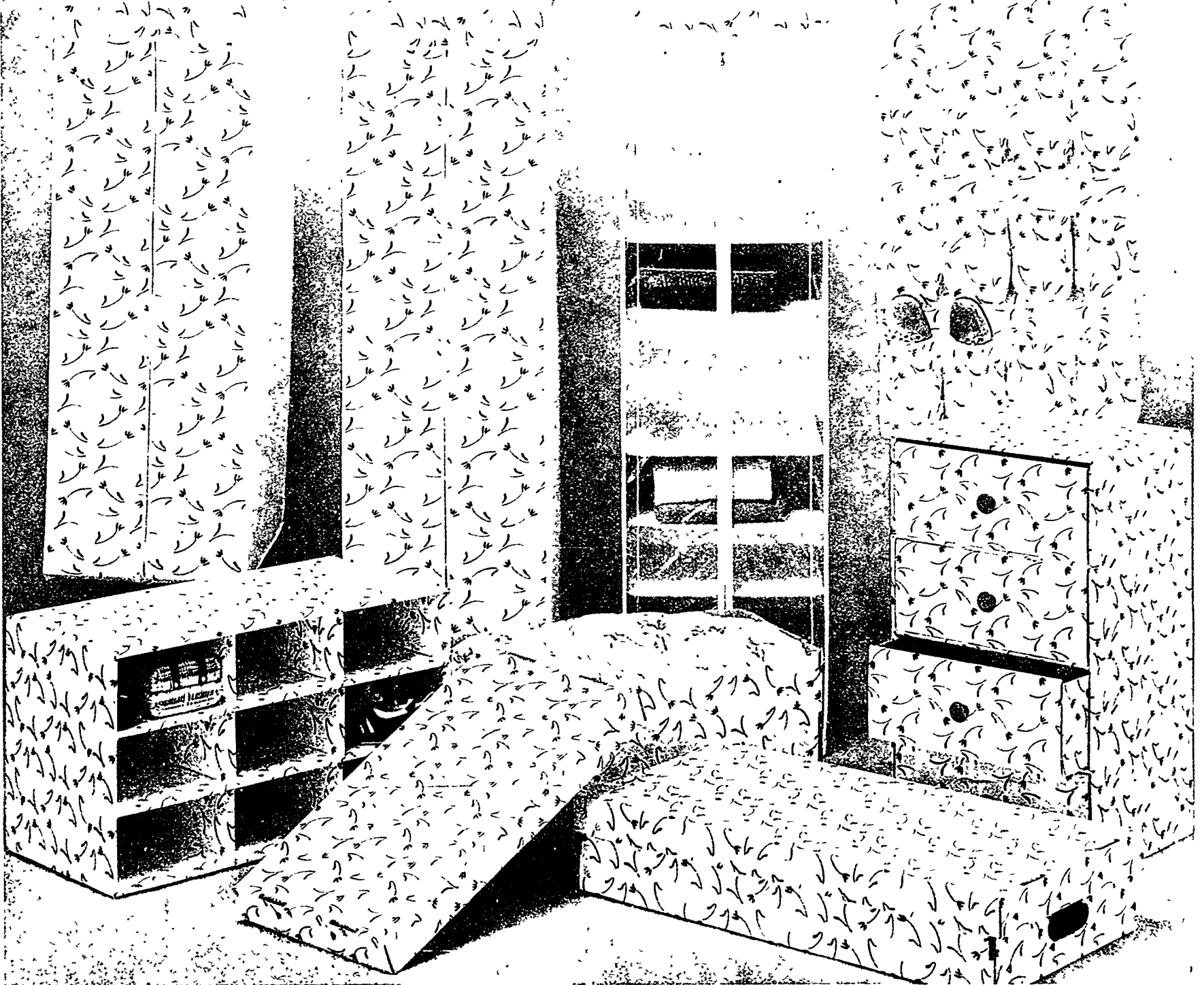
Save up to 44% on Rubbermaid Organizers. Grocery Bag, Iron, Wrap/Bag or Broom/Map Holder, or Clean-up Caddy.

Tulips 'R Wild Organizers!

Tulips 'R Wild Organizers are convenient space makers with contemporary flair! Beautiful spring-like tulips cover this durable corrugated fiberboard. They'll store almost anything: sweaters, dresses, shoes and much more! **Storage Box or Under the Bed Box only 1.88. 12 pocket Shoe Bag only 4.96. 4 Drawer Chest only 7.96. 10 Shelf Sweater & Accessory Bag only 9.96.**

Organizer,
Dress Bag
or
Suit Bag

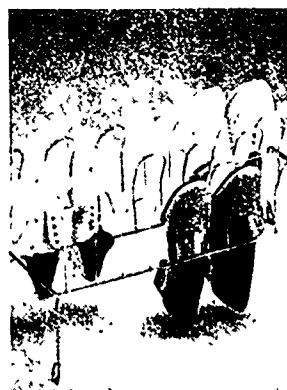
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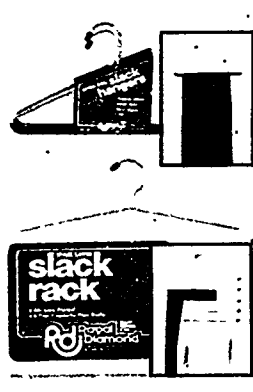
Adjusts to 68" **69.96** Adjusts to 98" **74.96**
Closet Doubler... a unique new way of doubling the usable space in your closet! Durable all steel construction with versatile sliding baskets and adjustable wall brackets.



Your choice **1.78**
Skirt or Skirt & Blouse Add-a-Hangers make for extra space in your closet. Red, yellow or blue. Set of 2.



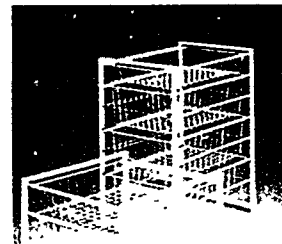
2.78
Women's Shoe Rack holds 9 pairs of shoes for easy, off-the-floor selection. Chrome plated, welded construction.



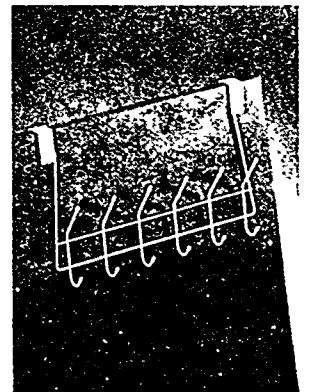
Your choice **1.78**
Convenient Slack Hangers now only 1.78! Choose open-ended or 5-tier hangers. Heavy chrome plated.



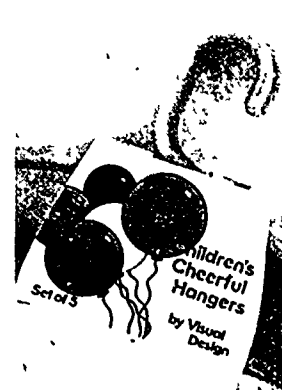
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Over-the-Door Shoe Rack keeps all your shoes together! Holds 18 pairs. Sturdy steel construction.



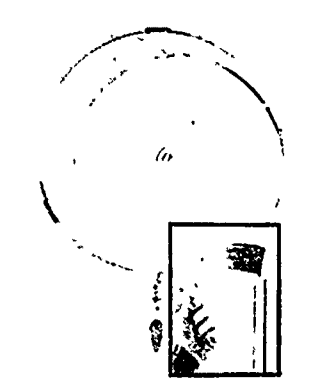
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27.96 39.96
4 or 7 Runner Sliding Basket Systems are great for the home! Store clothing, cleaning supplies and more!



4.96
Overdoor Utility Hook hangs hats or garments. Heavy steel wire with vinyl tips to protect clothing.



Reg. .78 **.57**
Save 27% on a 5 pack of Children's Tubular Hangers! Pale blue, white, yellow or pink. Stock up today!



1.99
Closet Light is great for the attic, too! Installs easily, hardware included. Uses 2 "D" batteries. (not included)

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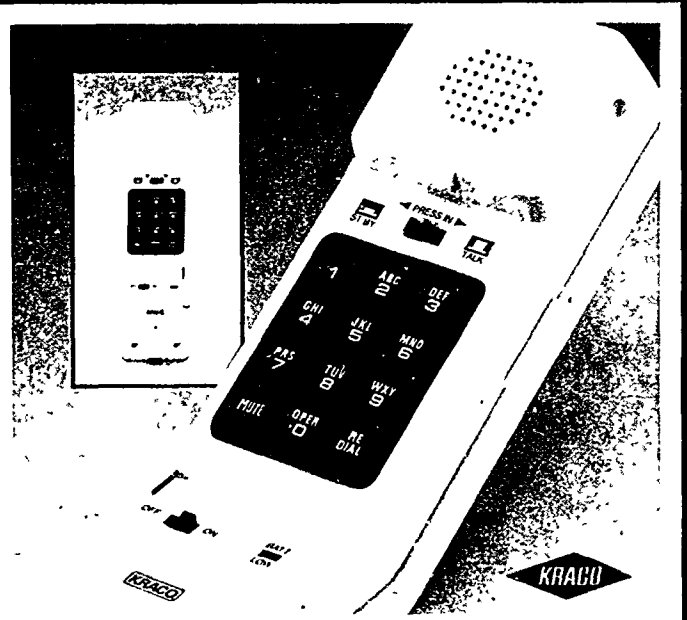
HOME

SALE

Shop your nearest TG&Y Family Center and find low-priced values for every room in the house. From kitchen accessories to beautiful room accents you'll save more during our greatest home sale ever! It's going on right now through March 24th. Don't miss it!

49.84

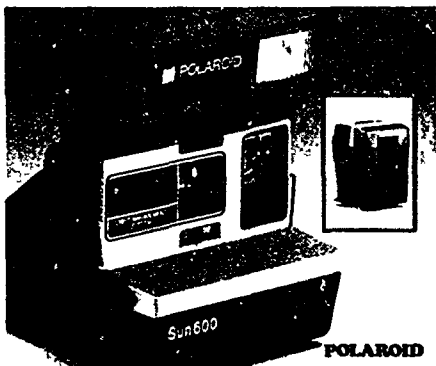
This stylish Jumbo Button Telephone from Webcor has last number redial, mic mute plus an easy to read keypad. Works on rotary or touch tone systems. #767.



59.99

Reg. 85.94

Save 25.95 on a Kraco Cordless Telephone 500 ft. range with auto last number redial and audio mute. #KP-6001.



27.84

The Polaroid Sun 600 LMS Camera is now priced even lower. Built-in flash and automatic focus. #60537.



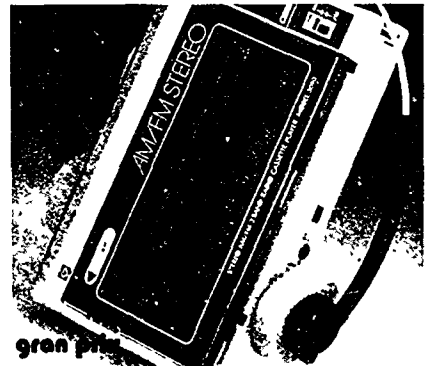
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Save 19.00 on a Unisonic Printing Calculator! Easy to read 10-digit display with 4 memories. #XL1132.



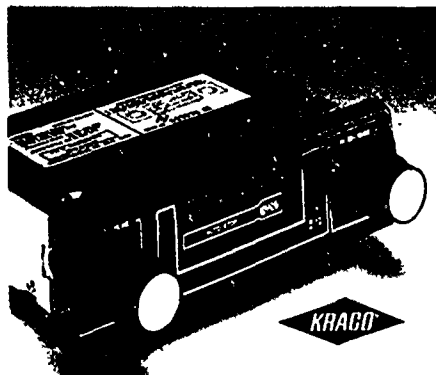
74.86

Save 24.14 on a Panasonic Portable Cassette Recorder! AC/DC operation with AM/FM stereo radio. #RX-4950(5)



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GPX Walkaround now over 8.00 off! AM/FM stereo cassette player with lightweight stereo headphones. #3050.



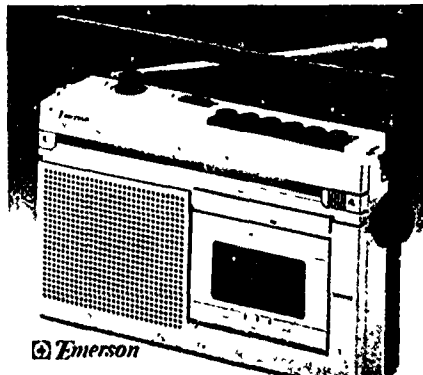
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Save 9.98 on a Kraco AM/FM Stereo Cassette Player for your car. Hardware included. #KID-581.



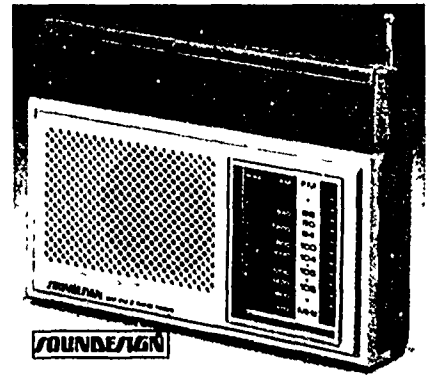
28.86

The Kraco 2-Way Speaker System features two 6x9" coaxial speakers. #CX-269-20F.



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Save 10.03 on a Portable AM/FM Radio/Cassette Player from Emerson. Records from your radio! #K3661.



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This Soundesign Compact AM/FM Radio delivers full, rich sound you'd never expect from a portable! #2222.

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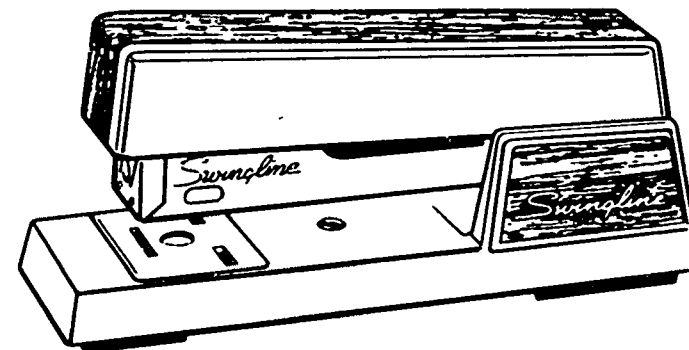
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Chisel point staples

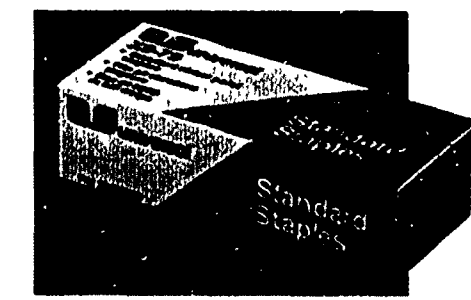
- Fit all standard staplers
 - Box of 5000 in strips of 210
- 6R-X8-79

Sugg. list \$1.75 per box

now only 88¢



**SLASHED
40%**



STOCK UP NOW!

Genuine IBM diskettes

Guaranteed Error Free!
5¼" Double-Side Diskettes
for IBM Personal Computers.
6R-K8-6023450 Sugg. List \$47.50 box of 10

sale \$42.95 box of 10

8" DISKETTES

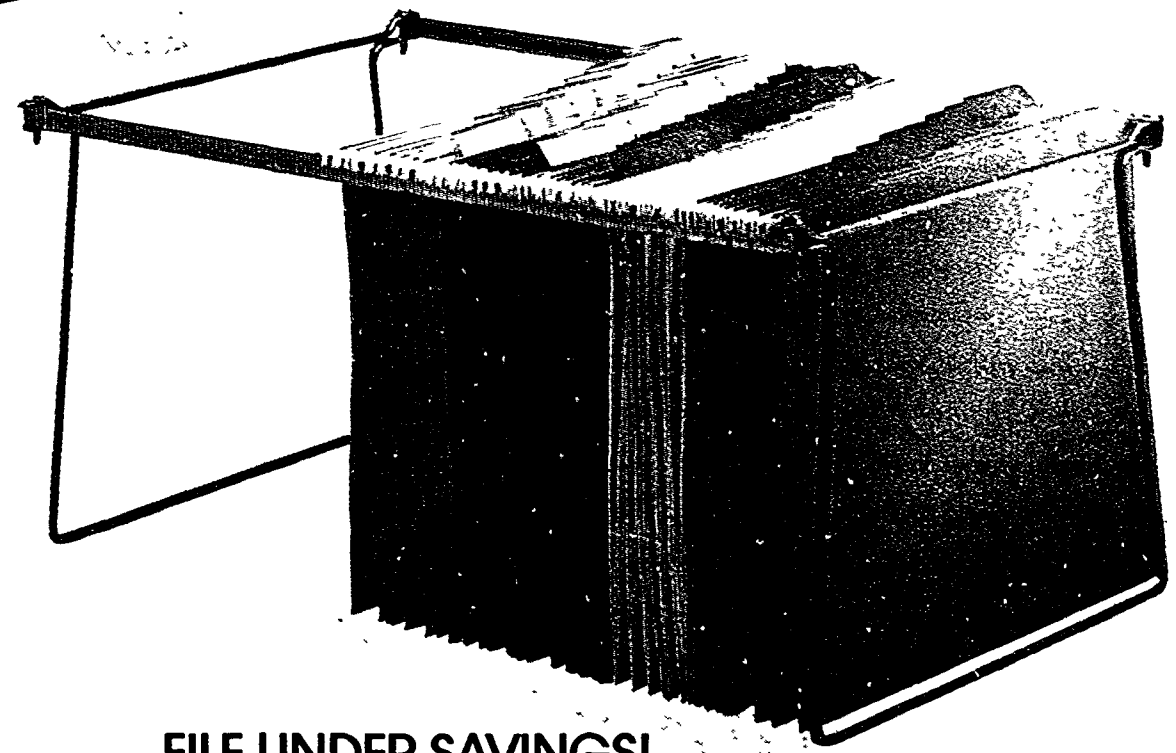
No.	Sides	Density	Sectors	Bytes/ Sector	Sugg. List	SALE Box of 10
6R-K8-2305830	Single	Single	26	128	\$40.00	\$35.95
6R-K8-1766872	Double	Double	26	256	62.50	55.95
6R-K8-1669044	Double	Double	15	512	62.50	55.95
6R-K8-1669045	Double	Double	8	1024	62.50	55.95

NEW!

30-day organizer chart

Control—Schedule—Organize!
Write on/wipe off laminated
monthly planning chart. Comes
with 4 felt tip marking pens.
Size 24 x 36
6R-J4-E201
Suggested List \$13.95

now only \$9.95



FILE UNDER SAVINGS!

SAVE OVER 20%

Colored hanging folders

For color-coded filing! With
matching 1/3-cut insertable tabs.
Letter size, box of 25.

- 6R-F2-4152-1/5C-BE Blue
- 6R-F2-4152-1/5C-BGN Green
- 6R-F2-4152-1/5C-OE Orange
- 6R-F2-4152-1/5C-RD Red
- 6R-F2-4152-1/5C-YW Yellow

Sugg. list \$13.56 per box

sale price \$10.56

SAVE 30%

Hanging folder frames

Convert any file drawer to a hanging
folder system in minutes.

LETTER SIZE

- 6R-F2-R67
- Sugg. list \$4.35 each

now \$2.79
Each in ctns. of 6.

Only \$2.99
each purchased
separately.

LEGAL SIZE

- 6R-F2-R68
- Sugg. list \$4.60 each

now \$2.99
Each in ctns. of 6.

Only \$3.19
each purchased
separately.



**SAVE
25%**

Hanging folders

Smooth-sliding metal hanging rods. Plastic
tabs and inserts included. Box of 25.

LETTER SIZE

1/5 TAB CUT

- 6R-F5-14115
- Sugg. list \$11.15 Box

now \$8.30

1/3 TAB CUT

- 6R-F5-14113
- Sugg. list \$11.55 Box

now \$8.50

LEGAL SIZE

1/5 TAB CUT

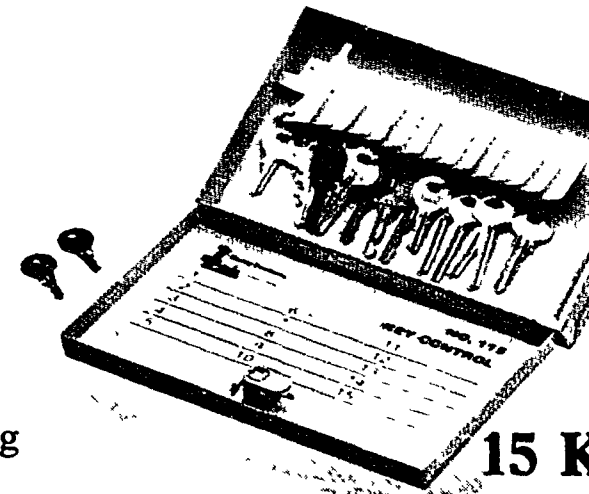
- 6R-F5-14215
- Sugg. list \$12.90 Box

now \$9.60

1/3 TAB CUT

- 6R-F5-14213
- Sugg. list \$13.30 Box

now \$9.90



**15 K
storage system**

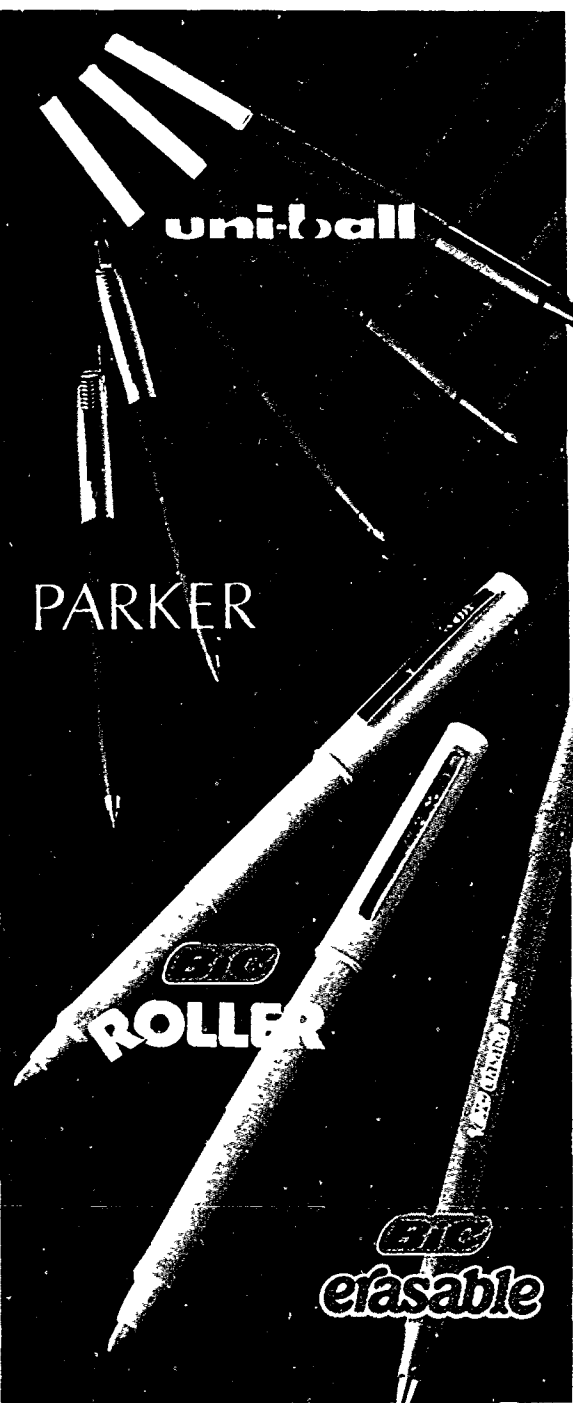
- For drawer or wall mount
- Secures with key lock
- Putty-color steel
- Size 9¼ w x 1¼ d x 5

6R-H3-115-6
Suggested List \$16.95

sale \$12.95

Put Your Savings in writing

save on over 150 office products



Uniball pens

Steel ball tip for smooth, skip-free writing.

Medium Point

6R-FC-UB101-BE	Blue	Suggested List \$1.09 each
6R-FC-UB101-BK	Black	
6R-FC-UB101-GN	Green	
6R-FC-UB101-RD	Red	now 69¢

Fine Point

6R-FC-UB120-BE	Blue	Suggested List \$1.29 each
6R-FC-UB120-BK	Black	
6R-FC-UB120-GN	Green	
6R-FC-UB120-RD	Red	now 89¢

A GREAT GIFT IDEA!

Parker Jotter pen & pencil set

Smooth-writing, medium ball point pen, blue refill, gift-boxed with push button 0.5 mm pencil. **now only \$4.98**

6R-PK-78072-BK Black
6R-PK-78072-BY Burgundy
Suggested List \$5.98/Set

Bic Roller

Marker fluidity, ballpoint durability. Plastic barrel, metal clip.

Medium Point	Fine Point	Color
6R-BC-RM11-BE	6R-BC-RF11-BE	Blue
6R-BC-RM11-BK	6R-BC-RF11-BK	Black
6R-BC-RM11-RD	6R-BC-RF11-RD	Red
6R-BC-RM11-GN	6R-BC-RF11-GN	Green

Suggested List 98¢ each **only 59¢**

SAVE 40%

Bic erasable pen

Ink erases at first, becomes permanent with time. Blue ink, cap eraser. Assorted barrel colors. 6R-BC-ESMP11 Suggested List 98¢ each **now only 59¢**

Quicker Clicker .5mm pencil

Pushbutton on side for lead advance! Concealed eraser, transparent barrel.

6R-PE-PD345-TA	Smoke
6R-PE-PD345-TC	Blue
6R-PE-PD345-TG	Yellow

Suggested List \$3.29 each **sale \$2.59**

Black leads

Tube of twelve 0.5mm leads.

6R-PE-C505-B	B Degree
6R-PE-C505-HB	HB Degree
6R-PE-C505-H	H Degree

Sugg. List 80¢/tube **only 59¢**

Highlighters

Chisel-tip markers accent, emphasize, identify and color code.

6R-09-25009	Pink
6R-09-25010	Turquoise Blue
6R-09-25025	Fluorescent Yellow
6R-09-25026	Fluorescent Green

Suggested List 69¢ each **only 49¢**

SAVE OVER 20%

Outliner marker

Border words as you write! Fine point, silver metallic ink with colored border.

Stock No.	Border
6R-09-PMKM-BE	Blue
6R-09-PMKM-BK	Black
6R-09-PMKM-GN	Green
6R-09-PMKM-OE	Orange
6R-09-PMKM-PE	Purple
6R-09-PMKM-YW	Yellow
6R-09-PMKM-RD	Red
6R-09-PMKM-BN	Brown

Suggested List \$2.98 each **sale \$2.29**

TO-THE-POINT SAVINGS!

Razor point marker

Extra-fine tip.

6R-09-SW10PP-BK	Black
6R-09-SW10PP-BE	Blue
6R-09-SW10PP-RD	Red
6R-09-SW10PP-GN	Green

Suggested List 89¢ each **sale price 69¢**

SAVE 35%

Hanging data binders

- For 14 1/2 unburst printouts
- 6" capacity steel posts
- Sliding suspension hooks
- Stain-resistant Presstex covers

6R-C2-54072	Blue
6R-C2-54073	Dark Blue
6R-C2-54075	Green
6R-C2-54079	Red

Suggested List \$4.58 each **now \$2.99**

Stor/Drawer®

Easy-access record storage!

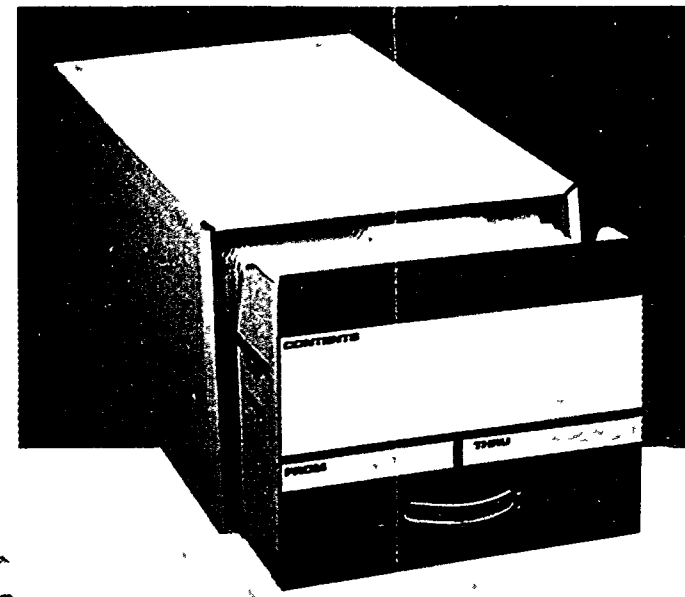
- Holds letter size papers & folders
- Sturdy corrugated fiberboard
- Plastic pull-out handle
- Size 12 1/4 x 10 1/2 x 24

6R-F4-311 Suggested List \$9.40 each

sale price \$7.99

Each in ctns. of 6.

\$8.33 each purchased individually



OVER 1/3 OFF

Self-adhesive file folder labels

All-white, or white with colored borders; 8 labels per pack.

6R-S3-FF3-WE	White
6R-S3-FF3-DR	Dk. Red
6R-S3-FF3-DBE	Dk. Blue
6R-S3-FF3-LBE	Lt. Blue
6R-S3-FF3-GN	Green

Suggest List \$3.19/pack **now \$2.09**

Save 30%

File folders

LETTER SIZE

1/3 Cut	6R-F5-12113
1/5 Cut	6R-F5-12115

Sugg. List \$10.15 per 100 **now \$6.99**

LEGAL SIZE

1/3 Cut	6R-F5-15113
1/5 Cut	6R-F5-15115

Sugg. List \$13.05 per 100 **now \$9.09**

The Savings Stack up!

SAVE OVER 25%

Data trays

Holds 14 1/2 x 11 printouts. Add on, color-coded plastic trays snap together.

6R-H8-1604-0	Beige	Sugg. List \$7.98 each
6R-H8-1604-1	Black	
6R-H8-1604-3	Smoke	now only \$5.95
6R-H8-1604-8	Red	
6R-H8-1604-9	Blue	

Desk trays

STACK WITHOUT POSTS!
Plastic, snap together letter size trays. Easy-access notched front.

6R-H8-1600-0	Beige	Suggested List \$3.98 each
6R-H8-1600-1	Black	
6R-H8-1600-3	Smoke	now only \$2.98
6R-H8-1600-8	Red	
6R-H8-1600-9	Blue	
6R-H8-1600-23	Chocolate	

RING UP TERRIFIC SAVINGS!

Under-phone index

Instant phone number reference

- Fits under standard desk phone
- Cards hold over 890 listings

6R-P5-SS900-BE	Beige
6R-P5-SS900-BK	Black

Suggested List \$25.95 **reduced to \$19.45**

"Rainbow" memo sheet holder

Smoke plastic holder with 500 4 x 6 size rainbow colored sheets.

6R-P7-9010SC	Suggested List \$8.95
now \$6.95	



500 sheet refill

6R-P7-9006C	Sugg. List \$6.95
now \$4.95	

Phone rest

Eliminate neck strain; air cushioned, plastic shoulder rest has adhesive back. Fits regular or trimline phones.

6R-R5-100	Beige
6R-R5-101	Black
6R-R5-103	Brown
6R-R5-105	Ivory
6R-R5-107	Red
6R-R5-108	White
6R-R5-115	Light Ash

Sugg. List \$8.49 **now \$6.99**



Magic transparent tape

Invisible on most paper. For 1" core dispensers. 1296" per roll.

1/2" WIDTH	3/4" WIDTH
6R-R8-810-12-12	6R-R8-810-34-12
Sugg List \$1.87/roll	Sugg List \$2.47/roll

now \$1.47 now \$1.97



2" Wide box sealing tape

Sturdy 3" core film tape. 2" x 60 yards.

6R-R8-3750-2-60-CR	Clear
6R-R8-3750-2-60-TN	Tan

Sugg. List \$4.22/roll **sale price \$3.47**

Ring binders

Stiff cover, 11 x 8 1/2 vinyl, 3-ring binders.

1" CAPACITY

6R-B2-314-BK	Black
6R-B2-314-BL	Blue
6R-B2-314-RD	Red

Suggested List \$3.50 **sale \$2.40**

2" CAPACITY

6R-B2-344-BK	Black
6R-B2-344-BL	Blue
6R-B2-344-RD	Red

Suggested List \$6.20 **sale \$4.65**

3" CAPACITY

6R-B2-354-BK	Black
6R-B2-354-BL	Blue
6R-B2-354-RD	Red

Suggested List \$10.50 **sale \$7.85**

5-TAB SET

6R-A5-CI-213-5	Colored Tabs
6R-A5-CI-213-5C	Clear Tabs

Suggested List 98¢/Set **sale 79¢**

8-TAB SET

6R-A5-CI-213-8	Colored Tabs
6R-A5-CI-213-8C	Clear Tabs

Suggested List \$1.65/Set **sale \$1.35**

Insertable-tab ring binder indexes

For 11 x 8 1/2 3-ring binders.

5-TAB SET
6R-A5-CI-213-5 Colored Tabs
6R-A5-CI-213-5C Clear Tabs
Suggested List 98¢/Set

8-TAB SET
6R-A5-CI-213-8 Colored Tabs
6R-A5-CI-213-8C Clear Tabs
Suggested List \$1.65/Set

MORE FOR YOUR COPIER

Reinforced copy paper

Won't tear out of heavy-use manuals or binders!

- Mylar-reinforced, 3 hole edge
- White, 8 1/2 x 11, 20 lb. sub.
- For all plain paper copiers

No.	Sheets Per Box	Sugg. List Per Box	SALE Per Box
6R-L2-6701	100	\$ 5.25	\$ 4.49
6R-L2-6702	500	22.31	18.99

Address labels

For Plain Paper Copiers
Type it once, reproduce it on your copier. Self-adhesive labels, size 1 x 2 3/4, 33 per sheet, 100 sheets per box.

6R-S3-5351	Suggested List \$24.25 per box
now only \$18.99	

FOR 3300 LABELS!

OFFICE FURNITURE SPECIALS

Swivel chair

- Wipe-clean vinyl back & trim, cool nylon twined seat
- Bright chrome trim, wood-finish arms
- Easy-roll casters

6R-HN-C26-BN	Brown
6R-HN-C26-BK	Black

Suggested List \$199.20 **sale \$154.95**

Wood swivel chair

- Resilient nylon seat, vinyl back upholstery
- Contoured hardwood frames, walnut finish
- Smooth-rolling rubber casters

6R-HN-GD26-BN	Brown
6R-HN-GD26-CMN	Cinnamon

Suggested List \$298.80 **now \$239.95**

60 x 30 Steel desk

Easy-care walnut grain plastic top. Double pedestal with central locking.

- Full suspension file drawer, 25" deep
- Center drawer, 4 box drawers

6R-HN-32261-WP	Black
6R-HN-32261-WK	Tropic Sand

Suggested List \$357.20 **sale \$289.95**

60 x 30 Wood desk

Hardwood frame and legs, walnut laminate tops and panels, double pedestal with central locking.

- Full suspension file drawer
- Center drawer, 4 box drawers

6R-HN-10171	Suggested List \$395.00
sale \$319.95	

Full suspension file cabinets

Full-featured, 26 1/2" deep, letter-size steel cabinets. Follow block & thumb latch in every drawer

2-DRAWER	4-DRAWER
6R-HN-312P	6R-HN-314P
6R-HN-312B	6R-HN-314B
6R-HN-312L	6R-HN-314L
6R-HN-312A	6R-HN-314A
6R-HN-312K	6R-HN-314K

Sugg. List \$146.70 **sale \$114.95**

6R-HN-314P	Black
6R-HN-314B	Sandalwood
6R-HN-314L	Putty
6R-HN-314A	Grey
6R-HN-314K	Tropic Sand

Sugg. List \$208.20 **sale \$159.95**

Clipboards

LETTER SIZE	LEGAL SIZE
6R-Z2-304L	6R-Z2-305-L
Sugg. list \$2.20	Sugg. list \$2.30
now \$1.59	now \$1.59

Rubber bands

#18 SIZE—3" x 1/16" x 1/32"	Sugg. List	SALE
6R-NI-UN118 One lb. box	\$4.79	\$2.99
6R-NI-UN418 1/4 lb. box	1.40	.99
#33 SIZE—3 1/2" x 1/8" x 1/16"		
6R-NI-UN133 One lb. box	4.79	2.99
6R-NI-UN433 1/4 lb. box	1.40	.99

Electric pencil sharpener

6R-U8-1800 Sugg. list \$24.95 each **only \$19.95**

Pencils

No. 2 Degree 6R-T6-555-2 Medium Degree 6R-T6-555-F

HALF PRICE SALE!

two dozen for **\$2.30** ~~\$4.60~~ VALUE!

White correction fluid

Correct typewriter mistakes!
6R-O1-25401 Sugg. list \$1.29

Thinner

6R-O1-25409 Sugg. list 75¢ **your choice 69¢**

Paper clips

No. 1 SIZE (1 3/4")	JUMBO SIZE (2")
6R-P2-72345	6R-P2-72545
Sugg. list \$4.25 per 1000	Sugg. list \$12.35 per 1000
sale \$1.99	sale \$7.99

Plastic wastebaskets

14 1/2 x 10 1/4 x 15h.	Black
6R-H9-2956-BK	
6R-H9-2956-BGE	Beige
6R-H9-2956-WT	White

Sugg. list \$4.80 **now \$3.80**

Clear sheet protectors

For 11 x 8 1/2 material	OPEN ON 3 SIDES
6R-B4-62013	6R-B4-03213
Sugg. list \$11.00 Box of 50	Sugg. list \$10.00 Box of 100
now \$8.25	now \$7.99

Phone message book

Keep a permanent record—carbonless duplicates. 400 sets.

6R-D2-50-176	Sugg. list \$7.25
only \$5.75	

White envelopes

Box of 500, 24 lb. sub.

No.	Size	Sugg. List/Box	NOW Per Box
6R-M1-103-64	# 6 3/4	\$ 8.95	\$7.45
6R-M1-111-10	# 10	11.50	8.65

SAVE OVER 35%

Add rolls

2 1/4" wide, approx. 165 ft. per roll.

6R-C4-22	Sugg. list 6
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GRAND PRIZE
Swiss Sweepstakes

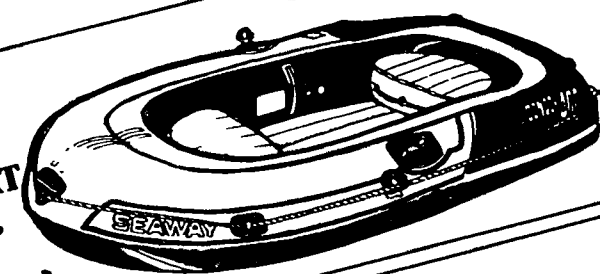
• Round Trip Air Fare for Two
 • First Class Hotel Accommodations
 • Choice of Touring Car or Railpass
 for sightseeing.

alpine spectacular!

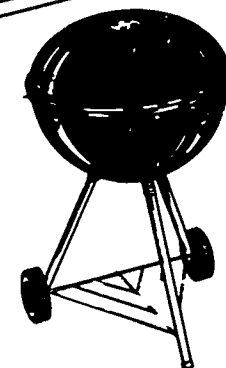
Mountain majesty! Entry blanks and details at our store. No purchase necessary. Sweepstakes void where prohibited.



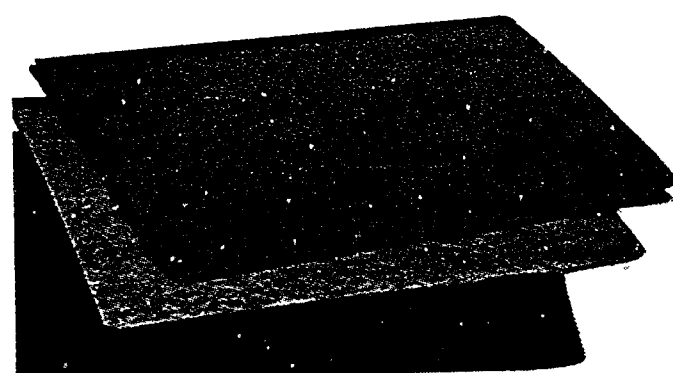
1st Prize
FOUR-PERSON INFLATABLE BOAT
 For waterbound adventures! Tough, vinyl craft with 48-inch oars, dual air pump. **\$165.00 Value!**



2nd Prize
DELUXE BARBEQUE GRILL
 Cook out! Kettle cooker with hinged lid. **\$125.95 Value!**



RED TAG OFFICE SUPPLY SALE!



OVER 30% OFF

Report covers

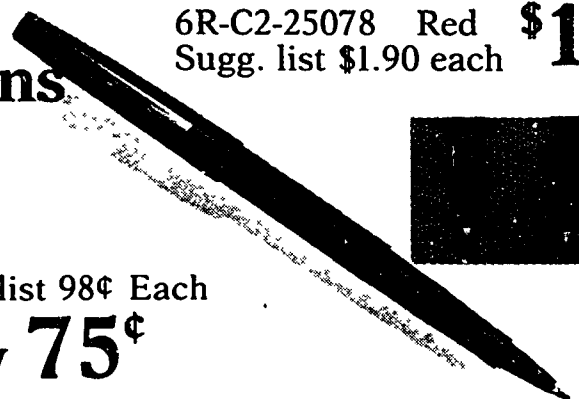
Keep 11 x 8½ sheets clean and organized. Clothbound heavy pressboard, prong fasteners.

6R-C2-25071 Black **now**
 6R-C2-25072 Blue **\$1.30**
 6R-C2-25078 Red **Sugg. list \$1.90 each**

Popular Flair® pens

For bright, bold lines. Plastic color-coded barrel has metal clip.

6R-PA-841-01 Blue **Sugg. list 98¢ Each**
 6R-PA-842-01 Red **now 75¢**
 6R-PA-843-01 Black
 6R-PA-844-01 Green

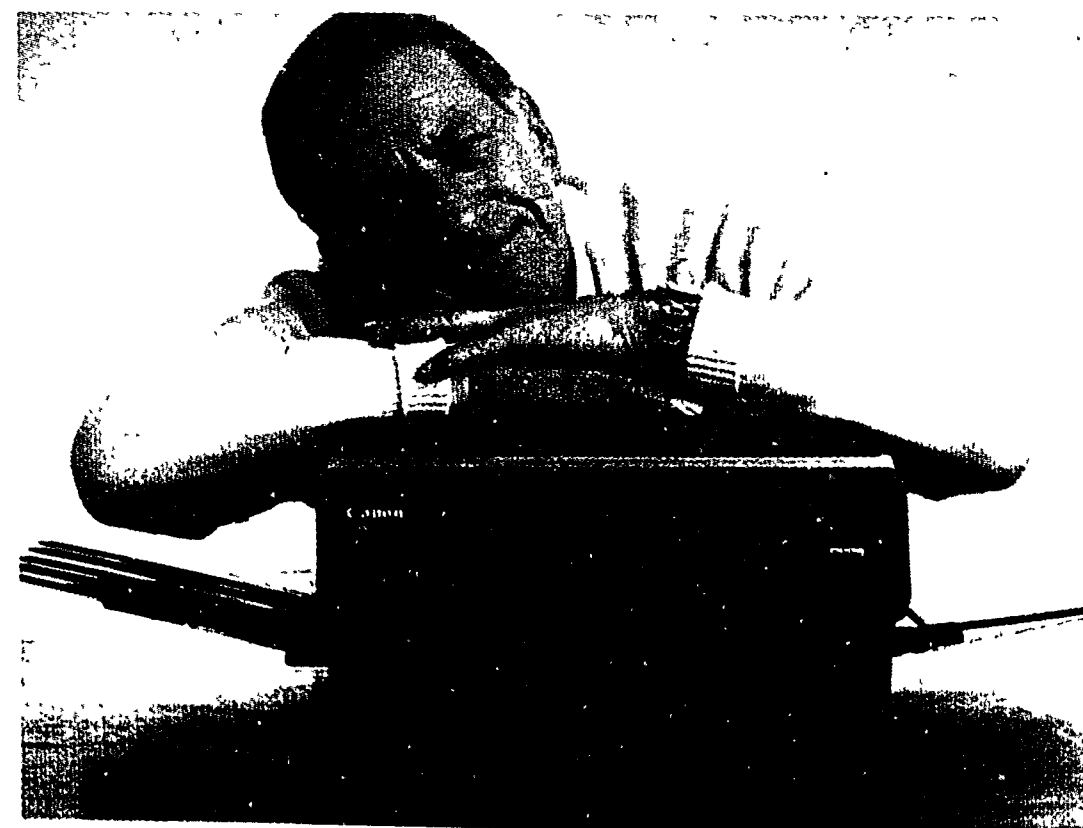


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Canon® Personal Copier

Uses Canon's unique no-mess, replaceable cartridge system, which contains key copier parts and toner.

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- Approximately 2000 copies per cartridge
- Fast, single sheet paper feed
- Copies in black, brown or blue
- Virtually service free



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Now! Buy a Canon personal copier and receive your first black cartridge free, a \$65.00 value. 6R-F11-2131-001 Separately total \$1060.00

Yours now for only **\$995⁰⁰**

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PITCHER SET \$149 only

WHEN YOU BRING IN THIS COUPON.
 1½ quart pitcher with four tumblers.

(We reserve the right to limit quantities.)



\$4⁹⁵ value

Replacement Cartridges

No.	Color	Price
6R-F41-1802-000	Black	\$65.00
6R-F41-1822-000	Blue	70.00
6R-F41-1812-000	Brown	70.00

Copy Paper

8½ x 11 size, 20 sub. white

6R-L2-1120 **\$3.99** Ream