

The Northville Record



WAYNE COUNTY'S OLDEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER ESTABLISHED 1869

12 Sections, 50 Pages, Plus Supplements

THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1988 — NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

FIFTY CENTS

7-year plan lists needs at Terrace

By BOB NEEDHAM

Needed maintenance and improvement work at Allen Terrace will cost about \$750,000 over the next seven years, according to a Housing Commission report.

In a presentation to the Northville City Council Monday night, Housing Commission members proposed a seven-year plan to make repairs and improvements to the senior citizen housing complex. The commission broke the work down into building maintenance, safety improvements, cost savings improvements and functional improvements. The total estimated cost is \$746,237.

City Manager Steve Walters said Monday that the city will probably have to come up with about two-thirds of the total cost.

The commission's report projects annual rent increases — up to \$504 per month by 1995 — will raise well over \$300,000, and in a memo to the council members Walters said some of that money would probably be available for the repairs and improvements.

If rent increases and escrow raise \$250,000 for the work, the remaining

cost would be \$72,320 per year beginning in 1988-89, the memo said.

"I don't see in the numbers any way that basic rents can generate the kind of money it needs for this (program). It does not seem to be in the cards at all," Walters said at the meeting.

That would equal about .65 mills of tax based on current property values, the memo states. Another option is a bond issue, which would be allowed under the city's debt limit, Walters said.

Walters said Allen Terrace, although city-owned, is currently not costing the city anything, aside from the fact that it pays no taxes. Housing Director Fran Yoakum said at the meeting that about 44 percent of the Allen Terrace budget comes from state and federal subsidies.

Housing Commission member Bud Cook told the council the commission wanted to spread the cost of the improvements out over several years to lessen the burden, but all the items are important to have done.

For example, the original refrigerators in the complex are at

Continued on 12

Committee narrows building choice to 2

Northville Township is one step closer to selecting a building and zoning administrator.

Two finalists, a male and a female, will be taking "compatibility" tests in the near future, and township treasurer Richard Henningsen said once the results of those examinations are known, he will present the qualified candidates to the full board of trustees.

Eighteen people applied for the position which formerly was held by Matt Modrack. Although Modrack's title was community development director, both the title of the job and the qualifications have been changed to reflect the changes that have occurred in the township.

The building and zoning administrator will not be as concerned with luring new development to the township, but rather in helping to implement the zoning and building requirements to ensure a quality development, said Township Manager Steve Brock, a member of the four-person committee reviewing the candidates.

Other committee members include

Richard Allen, a trustee who sits on the planning commission, and Trustee Thomas Handyside.

The committee narrowed the list of finalists to six, all of whom were extensively interviewed. From that list, the choice has been narrowed to two.

Henningsen confirmed Monday that the committee is split in its choice, with two members preferring one finalist and two the second. Neither Henningsen nor Brock would identify either of the finalists.

"I will say that they each meet the qualifications listed in the job description and they are both currently employed," Henningsen said.

Brock would only say that there are six finalists for the position.

Henningsen said that once the test results are completed, he expects to ask Supervisor Georgina Goes to call a special meeting of the board of trustees.

"Just as we have done in the past, we will present the qualifications of all the candidates to the full board as well as our recommendation," Henningsen said. "The final choice is up to the board."



A worker checks out the roof trusses for Plagen's retail development

Record/Mark Hammond

Changes in looks for city

As the Plagens retail development continues to take shape on the east side of downtown Northville, the central business district continues to see changes in the uses of several existing buildings.

The going-out-of-business sale at Schrader's Home Furnishings has just about cleared out the store, and while plans are being developed for several smaller stores to go into the vacated space, several other changes already have taken place downtown.

Among the most recent moves are:

- The Yankee Clipper hair salon has moved from its location on North Center into a freestanding building — an old house — at 401 S. Center, and has been doing business from the new location for several weeks.

- Village Sweets and Treats, which is next to the old Yankee Clipper site, is remodeling the vacated space and will soon expand into that area.

- A new sports memorabilia store, Perrins, has opened at 113 W. Main. The store specializes in University of Michigan and Michigan State University clothing and other gift-type items.

- Handcrafters Unlimited on East Main has closed and the store now houses Traditions by Emmy Mackay. Instead of the handcrafted items, the store now sells country gift items. Handcrafters Unlimited will still sponsor shows at the community center.

- Detroit Federal Savings has finished its new building on Center above Dunlap, and is now advertising some office space available for lease in the new building.

- Cartoon Alley, the comic book-related store on North Center, has closed, and the interior of the store is being renovated.

- The new Medical Clinic of Northville has opened on S. Center.

Laurie Marrs, executive director of the Northville Community

Continued on 12

Fill rate rises, city explores options

A series of rate increases at the landfill in Salem Township is spurring some thoughts among City of Northville officials about other ways to get rid of trash.

Specifically, City Manager Steve Walters and Department of Public Works Superintendent Ted Mapes have both recommended that the city council begin thinking about building a trash incinerator in cooperation with nearby communities, or about approaching Canton Township, which is considering its own landfill.

In a letter dated March 17, Mid Western Sanitation Inc., the city's trash removal company, said that the disposal rates at the Arbor Hills West landfill on Six Mile Road in Salem Township are going from \$4.21 to \$4.60 per cubic yard as of April 1. And, it said, other landfills in the area are just as expensive or more

"It certainly encourages us to get together with our neighbors and come up with an alternative for solid waste disposal. In the long run, continuing landfill increases are certainly going to compel us to look at a joint venture."

— Steve Walter
City Manager

expensive than the new Arbor Hills rates.

"It certainly encourages us to get together with our neighbors and come up with an alternative for solid waste disposal," Walters told the council Monday. "In the long run, continuing landfill increases are cer-

tainly going to compel us to look at a joint venture."

In a memo to the council, Mapes said, "As landfill costs increase, alternatives such as incinerators become more viable. I would encourage the city council to pursue this matter with Northville

Township, Plymouth and Plymouth Township and Canton Township, plus possibly Livonia.

"It appears that this group of communities would produce a sufficient refuse volume to support an incinerator operation. As an alternative, Canton Township has been considering a municipal landfill which could also be operated on a collective basis among these communities," the memo reads.

Mayor Chris Johnson said the Conference of Western Wayne is also considering the solid waste problem. "When you're looking at the kind of increases we've seen, the viability of landfills is in question," Johnson said.

The council voted 4-0 to approve the rate increase, at least for the present.

Record editor plans to retire March 31

Jean Day, who has served as editor of The Northville Record since 1980, will end a 40-year career in journalism when she retires on March 31.

"I really think it's time for me to

retire," said Day, who has been affiliated with The Record and the Novi News for almost a quarter of a century.

"I feel we have a good staff; the

paper's in good hands," she added.

Asked what she planned to do in retirement, Day said she would start sorting through all the cardboard boxes "scattered here and there."

She also indicated that she would continue to contribute occasional articles for The Record and the News.

The new editor of The Record/News will be announced publicly next week, according to Managing Editor Philip Jerome.

"There is no question that Jean Day's presence will be sorely missed in our newspapers and our communities," commented Jerome on Day's pending retirement. "Jean Day has helped define what community newspapers are all about. Her contributions have been a major factor in the success of the papers and the success of the Northville and Novi communities as pleasant places to live."

A graduate of the University of Michigan, Day's career in journalism extends back 40 years. She

worked for the now-defunct Flint News-Advertiser from 1948-51 and then went to the Detroit News where she worked as a society writer from '53-55.

After a four-year hiatus, she returned to work, taking a part-time job with the Birmingham Eccentric from 1956-58.

She began her career with The Northville Record/Novi News the year after moving to Northville in 1962. She worked part-time from 1963 to 1973 when she joined the staff as a full-time reporter.

She was made editor of The Record in 1980, succeeding Jack Hoffman when he was named general manager of Stiger/Livingston Publications, the company which owns both The Record and the News as well as the Brighton Argus, Livingston County Press, Milford Times and South Lyon Herald.

The Record has won numerous awards for excellence in journalism during Day's term as editor.



Record/CHRIS BOYD

Rob Sawyer is ready for the prom; see 5-C

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Community Calendar

'Fiddler on the Roof' opens tonight at high school

TODAY, MARCH 24

BASE LINE QUESTERS Base Line Questers will hear a program on Haviland china at their meeting at 1 p.m. at the home of Betsy VanEe.

WRC FUNDRAISING DINNER: The Women's Resource Center of Schoolcraft College is holding a Spaghetti Fundraising Dinner at 6 p.m. at the Waterman Campus Center. Entertainment will be provided by TAP Ltd. entitled "Broadway Revue." For more information call 591-6400, ext. 432.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY: Northville Historical Society Board of Directors will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the New School Church in Mill Race Historical Village.

'FIDDLER ON THE ROOF' Northville High School students will present "Fiddler on the Roof" at the high school at 8 p.m. today, Friday and Saturday. A 3 p.m. matinee will be given Sunday. All matinee tickets are \$3. Tickets for evening performances are \$4 for adults, \$3.50 for students.

FRIDAY, MARCH 25

MOTHER'S SUPPORT GROUP: The Mother's Support Group, sponsored by the Women's Resource Center of Schoolcraft College, will meet at 9:30 a.m. at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 39020 Five Mile Road between Haggerty and Newburgh. The group offers support and discussion for mothers at home with young children. For more information call 591-6400, ext. 430.

ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW: Handcrafters Unlimited presents an Arts and Crafts Show today from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Northville Recreation Center, 303 W. Main Street. Admission is \$1, lunch available on premises.

SATURDAY, MARCH 26

FASHION SHOW BENEFIT: Northville Mothers Club is presenting a spring fashion show at 1 p.m. at the Marquis Theatre as a benefit for its work in the Northville Public Schools. Fashions will be shown from Laura Ashley at Twelve Oaks and from the Marquis Boutique. Tickets are \$3.50 at the door.

SUNDAY, MARCH 27

SINGLE PLACE PROGRAM: Single Place at First

Presbyterian Church is presenting by request at 7 p.m. a program with Cy Beare, an electrical contractor, and Debbie of Judy's Curtains, plus others, to show how to repair and fix up around the home. A \$2 donation is requested. Refreshments and child care will be provided.

MONDAY, MARCH 28

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

TOASTMASTERS' CLUB: Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters' Club will meet for dinner at 6 p.m. with a meeting following at 6:45 p.m. at O'Sheehans. Guests welcome, call Mary Louise Cutler at 349-6855 for information or reservations.

B.P.W. MEETS: Northville Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at 6:15 p.m. followed by dinner at 7 p.m. at Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall. Bob LaBine, seminar speaker on personal tax planning and tax consultant with the OK Management Company, will discuss the plans of the IRS, its audits, penalties and its abuse. Cost is \$9 per person, for reservations please call Linda Lambert at 348-0404.

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

CLOGGERS BEGIN: The Main Street Cloggers of Northville will offer beginner classes starting tonight at 8 p.m. at the Community Recreation Center. For more information call Linda Summers after 5:30 p.m. at 261-7958.

TOPS MEETS: EVENING TOPS meets at 7 p.m. in room 111 at Novi High School.

SCHOOL BOARD MEETS: Northville Board of Education meets at 7:30 p.m. at Meads Mill Middle School.

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

TUESDAY, MARCH 29

ROTARIANS MEET: Northville Rotary Club meets at noon at First Presbyterian Church fellowship hall. Dave Rekuc will present Brad Querry of Fairlane Sunrise discussing taxes and deductibles.

TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION: The Northville Township Planning Commission will meet at 8 p.m. at township hall.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30

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

"OPEN FORUM SERIES": An "Open Forum Series," sponsored by the Women's Resource Center of

Schoolcraft College, will meet at 7 p.m. at the Upper Waterman Campus Center. Guest Speaker Mario Buesching will discuss "My Motivator & Me." Learn how to motivate oneself. The presentation is free and open to the public. For more information call 591-6400, ext. 430.

THURSDAY, MARCH 31

TOPS MEETS: Northville TOPS, No. 1207, meets at 9 a.m. at Cooke School.

Founders' Day tickets on sale

Fifteen people who have donated their time and efforts to the Northville Public Schools will be honored April 20 during the Northville PTA Coordinating Council's annual Founders' Day ceremonies.

Founders' Day is a national PTA observance to pay tribute to Alice McLennan Birney and Phoebe Apperson Hearst, PTA founders. Locally, each Northville public school nominates two people who have given unselfishly to the schools. In addition, a distinguished guest is selected to represent the entire district.

Among those to be honored are Linda Baca and Sue Smith from Amerman School, Lonna Petrie and Karin Hardin from Winchester School and Kate Balal and Barbara Woodrich from Silver Springs.

Meads Mill honorees include Sherry Duff, Joyce Dunkerley and Carol Pasco; Northville High School will honor Ralph Redmond and Barb LeBoeuf; and, Barbara Pfeister, Harvey Plows and JoAnn Ellis will be honored by the special education schools.

Kay Kepner is this year's distinguished guest.

Founders' Day activities begin at 6 p.m. April 20, with a punch reception,

followed at 6:30 p.m. with a buffet dinner in the Northville High School cafeteria.

Dolly McMasters, assistant superintendent for instructional services, is mistress of ceremonies and Chris Johnson, former trustee and current mayor of the City of Nor-

thville, will be the guest speaker.

The Northville Singers, under the direction of Mary Kay Pryce, will provide the entertainment.

Tickets to the reception and dinner are \$10 per person and may be obtained at the offices of each school or at the Board of Education office.

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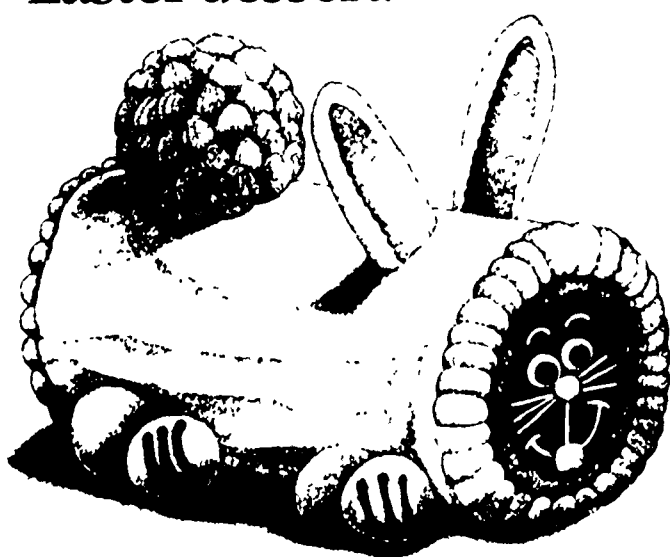
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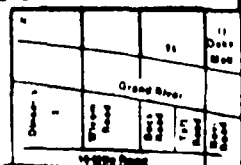
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NEWS BRIEFS

NO PROMOTION — Jeff Radwanski was incorrectly identified as the principal of Meads Mill Middle School last week. Radwanski, who was named assistant principal last fall, is still the assistant and Dave Longridge is still the principal.

EASTER EGG HUNT — The annual Easter Egg Hunt sponsored by the Northville Jaycees is scheduled for 10 a.m. April 2.

If the weather permits, the hunt will be at the Cass-Benton Parkway; if the weather is cold or wet, the hunt will be at the Northville Community Recreation building. There will be numbered eggs and special golden eggs to find for prizes.

The Easter Bunny is scheduled to be there, and available for photos at a cost of \$2.

TRACK HANDLE DROPS — The average daily handle (amount of money bet) at Northville Downs during February dropped almost 20 percent compared to last February, according to the track's monthly report.

The average daily handle during February was \$543,150, down from \$676,538 during February 1987. That's a drop of 19.7 percent.

Total attendance for the month was 69,264, and total handle was \$13,578,739. The track had one cancellation because of snow during February.

The February decline follows a smaller drop the previous month. During January, the average daily handle was \$565,060, down from \$581,177 during January 1987. That was a 2.8 percent decline.

RENOVATION UNDER WAY — The owners of a soon-to-be bed and breakfast inn in Northville have begun extensive renovation of their building and hope to open for business in June.

Donald Mroz and Susan Sommer are converting the former Doctors Clinic building on the corner of Dunlap and Linden into a six-room bed and breakfast inn. The building is currently torn up as part of an extensive renovation which will return some of the original features.

The building was first put up in the 1880s as a house, and has also spent time as a hospital.

CITY APPOINTMENTS — The Northville city council approved two appointments to the recreation commission at Monday's meeting.

At the recommendation of the council's personnel committee — composed of Mayor Chris Johnson and council member John Buckland — the council appointed Joseph Gallagher and William Braund to the recreation commission. Gallagher's term ends Jan. 1, 1991, and Braund's ends Jan. 1, 1989.

Johnson also announced two appointments to the housing commission: the reappointment of Ray Casterline for a term ending Sept. 15, 1992, and the appointment of Sherrie Holland for a term ending Sept. 15, 1990. Those appointments are made by the mayor and do not require council approval.

NEW DIRECTOR — William T. Jakeway has been appointed executive director of Friends of the Rouge and the Rouge River Watershed Council.

A former mayor of Flushing, Jakeway has spent several years as an administrator in the health care industry.



Workers with the Oakland County Medical Examiners' Office check out crash scene

Record/CHRIS BOYD

Fiery crash on freeway claims two lives

By ANITA CRONE

A fiery head-on automobile crash on Interstate-96 between Beck and Novi roads claimed two lives early Monday morning, involved law enforcement officials from three jurisdictions and forced the closing of the freeway for more than three hours.

Michigan State Police Trooper Wayne Etue, who is in charge of the investigation, said that a pickup truck traveling eastbound on the freeway, driven by James Eric Blodgett, 37, of Brighton, crossed the median and struck a pickup driven by John Charles Markey, 47, of Romulus head on. Both men were pronounced dead at the scene by doctors at Botsford Hospital.

The Oakland County Medical Examiner's Office, which originally had determined the two men had died from the crash impact, informed Novi Fire Chief Arthur Lenahan that Blodgett's death was fire related.

The Novi Fire Department was called to put out the fire and its "Jaws of Life" equipment was used to extricate the two bodies from the vehicles.

Novi police assisted in closing the entrance ramps to I-96 at Novi Road. Chief Lee BeGole said that the department used six man hours during the incident.

Etue said witnesses told investigators that Blodgett's vehicle crossed the median, which is a ditch, and traveled eastbound in the high-speed (left) westbound lane for about 4 miles before ripping an outside

mirror off a truck driven by a man identified as Farmington resident Mayford Stiltner and striking Markey's truck head on.

"Mr. Stiltner told me that he was a very lucky man," said Etue. "I have to agree with him."

Etue said he did not know what caused Blodgett's vehicle to cross the freeway, but noted a witness told him that Blodgett drove onto the eastbound side of the expressway at Spencer Road near Brighton and that there was no indication of any difficulty until Blodgett's vehicle crossed the median.

The accident occurred at about 6:45 a.m. and the freeway reopened at about 10:30 a.m. Etue said.

BeGole noted that in addition to the extra traffic that went through Novi,

forced off the freeway at Novi Road, the airways over the city were full.

"One of the radio station helicopters was ferrying Secretary of State Richard Austin around and Austin was flown over the crash site while the cars were still burning. Another of the helicopters took a state police investigator over the scene so he could take pictures," BeGole said.

Blodgett is survived by his wife Julie, his mother, Jean Blodgett of Farmington, his father, Burton of Elk Rapids, a brother, Lawrence of Pinkney and his maternal grandmother, Gladys Kraus.

Funeral service is Friday at 11 a.m. Arrangements are being handled through the Keehn Funeral Home in Brighton.

City picks firm as planning consultant

Ayres, Lewis, Norris and May, Inc. is the new planning firm for the City of Northville.

The city council voted 4-0 Monday night to hire the company. The new firm replaces planner Ron Nino, who resigned in December effective as

soon as the city hired a replacement.

Based in Ann Arbor, the company has a long list of municipal clients across the lower peninsula. It is currently the engineering firm for Northville Township, and developed the Northville Community Recreation master plan.

The city received proposals from 11 companies interested in providing planning services. Five of those were scheduled for interviews last week, although one company did not show up.

After the interviews, Mayor Chris Johnson checked the references of

the top two firms and heard good reports on both, he said Monday.

On a motion made by council member John Buckland, the council voted 4-0 to appoint Ayres, Lewis, Norris and May, Inc. as the city's planning consultants.

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Autos on parade

No, it isn't the lack of money for roads that caused a mile backup March 17 on Interstate-275. A Detroit Edison crew was stringing live power lines across the freeway and the Michigan State Police and Motor Carrier Division automobiles provided an effective barrier to automobile traffic. The freeway was closed for about 20 minutes in both the northbound and southbound lanes.



Record/JANITA CRONE

Wayne, Oakland counties battle for shrinking road funds

Oakland County's bumper-to-bumper traffic and Wayne County's bumpy roads might continue for quite a while longer, state transportation officials said.

The Michigan Department of Transportation expects to lose a minimum \$150 million in federal road grants over the next decade, MDOT officials said at a recent regional road forum.

Because of the cuts, growing Oakland County communities and their already-developed Wayne County counterparts could find themselves pitted against each other in a bid for Michigan's shrinking

road revenue.

Oakland County officials urged MDOT to release more money for road expansion.

"We need the projects now, even at the expense of out-state projects," said James Barbaresco, planning coordinator for the Oakland County Road Commission.

Wayne County representatives, however, said expansion shouldn't come at the expense of badly needed resurfacing projects in their communities.

"We need money for the Davison (Freeway)," county public service

director Russell Gronevelt said.

"That must be made a priority." Federal cutbacks will actually cost the state \$600 million over the next 10 years, Michigan Department of Transportation officials said.

But the state could reduce its losses to \$150 million by delaying already-scheduled road projects and holding off on new ones, MDOT officials said.

"By delaying, there's other revenue that would come into play over time," said MDOT planning coordinator G. Robert Adams. "The down side is, you don't get to add any new road projects for four years."

Initially, there had been \$3.3 billion available for major road projects — above day-to-day maintenance, Adams said. Of that, \$300 million was earmarked to improve and expand roads, the rest for major repaving projects.

Michigan is in the middle of a 10-year road-repair plan. While all projects were targeted for completion by 1994, delays would stretch the project to 1998.

"By delaying, there's other revenue that would come in over the four years to take care of some of the shortfall," Adams said.

But that could be too long for boom-

ing Oakland County communities to wait, county officials said.

Several companies have already threatened to move because of traffic congestion, county economic development coordinator Joe Joachim said. Lack of adequate roads could stall development in Oakland, the fifth fastest-growing suburban county in the nation, Joachim added.

Communities seek to expand such roads as Haggerty, Telegraph — especially in the Telegraph/12 Mile area, and Rochester Road.

Meanwhile, at least one Wayne

County community is hoping for a new highway interchange on I-94, near Metro Airport.

Lack of the additional interchange, Romulus officials said, could jeopardize a \$1 billion, 1,000-acre development near the airport. Though city officials were keeping mum on the details, they likened the project to the Oakland Technology Park in Auburn Hills and the Fairlane development in Dearborn.

"We don't have as much development as Oakland County," Gronevelt said. "But that doesn't mean we couldn't."



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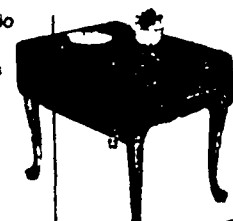
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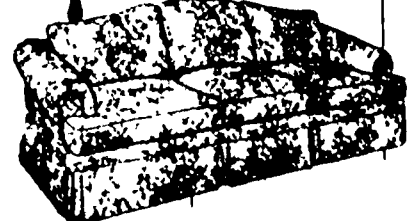


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Heintz: Health care cure for county ills

By ANITA CRONE

County Commissioner Susan J. Heintz March 17 told members and guests of the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce that Wayne County's problems can be summed up in three words: indigent health care.

"Wayne County is the only county in the state mandated to provide for indigent health care," Heintz said. "And the county had no oversight procedure. If you were poor, you waited until you were very, very sick and then you went to Wayne County General for treatment. They performed all sorts of tests and sent the bill directly to the state. The state then billed the county."

"There was no way to check on the bill. We've lately been checking and have discovered that in one case, a man went to Wayne County General 11 times in five months. You know

that had to be drug-related," she said.

Heintz, who was elected to the county commission in November 1986, after serving as Northville Township supervisor, noted that Wayne County is the fourth largest county in the country and is bigger than eight states.

"And I am a minority of one," she said. "I am the only Republican on the commission. The joke is that when I walk into the county building, the Republican caucus has arrived."

She says that she does not see the county's financial problems as a joke.

"It was health care that got us into this problem and it will be health care that gets us out," she said, noting that plans are under way for an insurance plan for the poor which would allow needy people to seek medical help before the problem reaches a crisis.

Heintz praised Lansing lawmakers

R. Robert Geake of Northville Township and Rep. Gerald Law of Plymouth for helping pass the county's solvency plan.

"Sen. Geake was very active in supporting the plan in the Senate and Gerry Law helped push it in the House," she said.

Turning her talk to the status of 1,000 acres of county-owned land at Sheldon and Five Mile roads, Heintz said the county has pledged to do "everything in its power" to sell the land, but cautioned there still are problems concerning ownership.

"The full commission passed the consent judgement on the building owned by the state Department of Mental Health, but it may take a lawsuit to settle the Cavanagh Village question. Evidently the people who planned to develop that project have refused to sign off," Heintz said.

Northville Elderly Development and the county Economic Develop-

ment Corporation signed an agreement for the construction of senior citizen housing on the east side of Sheldon Road; however, after holding a ground-breaking ceremony, no further effort was made to develop the project.

Heintz told the more than 50 people at MacKinnon's that they could expect to see a huge expansion at Detroit Metropolitan Airport and development of the land around the airport.

"At this time, the commission does not seem overly concerned about the expansion of Detroit City Airport, but the county executive, who is Edward McNamara, is concerned about the possible expansion of the Macomb airport," said Heintz.

The City of Detroit is engaged in an effort to expand Detroit City Airport on the city's east side and a plan has been put forth to construct a regional airport at Selfridge Air National Guard Base in Mt. Clemens.



Record/CHRIS BOYD

Commissioner Susan Heintz addresses Chamber breakfast

Spring term registration continues at Schoolcraft, Madonna

Following is a listing of classes and programs scheduled at area colleges and universities.

Registration begins

Registration for Madonna College's spring/summer term begins March 28.

Sign-up will be held in the administration building from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays and from 9 a.m.-noon on Saturdays.

Classes begin May 2. Information is available by calling 591-5052.

Career counseling

Henry Ford Community College's counseling division is offering a series of free workshops on how to select a career.

Workshops, which last 1½ hours each, are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. March 24, for 5:30 p.m. March 28, for

9:30 a.m. March 29 and for 1 p.m. March 30.

Information may be obtained by calling 845-9611 or 845-9612 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

Job fair

The first Michigan Collegiate Job Fair, geared toward college seniors and recent graduates, will be held from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. March 25 at Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge campus in Farmington Hills.

Recruiters from more than 100 different companies will discuss entry-level job opportunities with those attending the job fair.

Commitments have been received from Magnavox Electronics Corp., the Upjohn Co., PepsiCo Inc., KMS Fusion, Abitibi Paper, Michigan Bell, the Ford Motor Co., the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration and Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and

Firearms, Lz-Z-Boy and Carnation Co.

On-site interviews will be conducted and students are urged to bring several copies of their resumes. On-site registration is \$20 per person.

Spring sign-up

Mail registration for the spring

term is being accepted April 1-April 15 at Schoolcraft College. Classes in accounting, art, biology, business, chemistry, child-care development, communications, computer information systems, economics, electronics, English, geology, history, mathematics, physical education, political science, psychology, sociology and theater begin May 9.

Additional information may be obtained by calling 591-6400, ext. 340, or by visiting the admissions office on the college's main campus, 18600 Haggerty.

Singles' Day

A day specifically designed for singles has been scheduled from 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. May 7 at Oakland Com-

munity College's Highland Lakes campus.

A variety of workshops covering topics from the serious to the farcical will be part of the activities.

Cost for the seminar is \$20, which does not include lunch, but does include a 4:30 p.m. social.

Further information is available by calling 360-3041.

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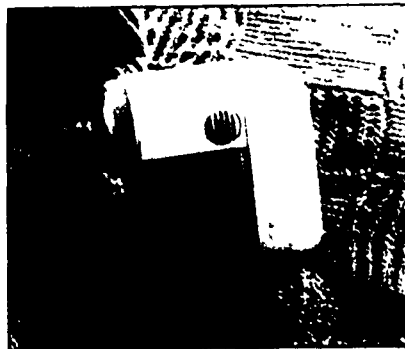
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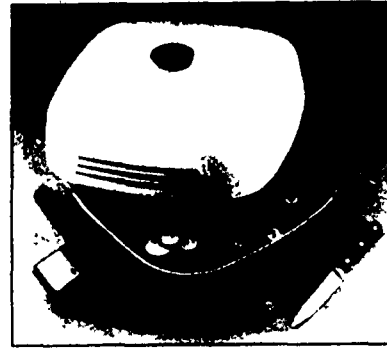
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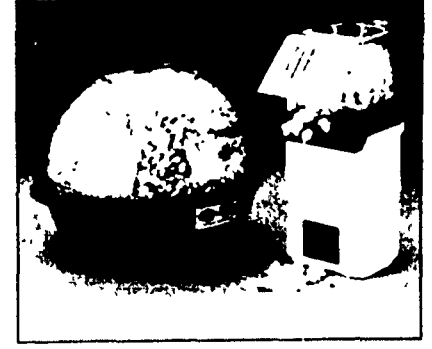
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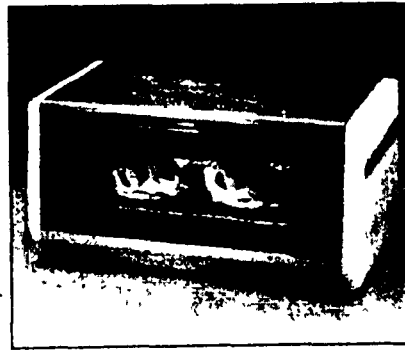
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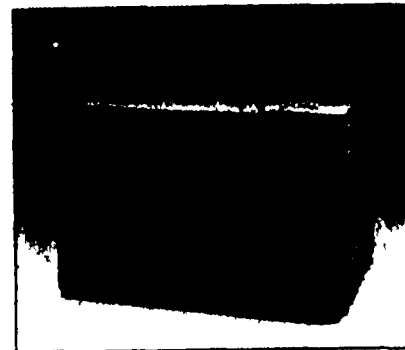
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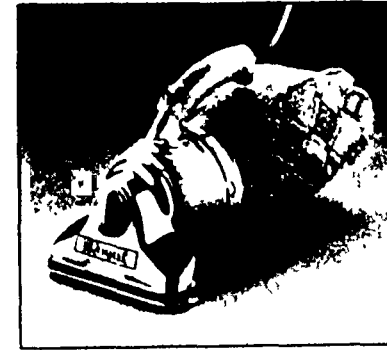
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Drivers seem slow to German students visiting Northville

By ANITA CRONE

The Germans have landed in Northville.

Ten German high school students haven't exactly taken over the town, but they are making their way through the corridors of Northville High School, guests of individual NHS students.

The visitors will be attending classes with their American hosts and getting a firsthand look at how things are at a typical American high school.

Other German students are at Plymouth Christian Academy and at Dearborn High School.

Even though the German youngsters had arrived in Detroit only on Saturday, by Monday many of the preconceived notions they said they had had about Americans had vanished.

But they did quickly realize there were major differences between German and American schools.

For one thing, quickly commented upon by Rusbeh Assemi-Kabir, German high school principals are treated with respect and aren't expected to perform the more mundane tasks.

"In Germany, the principal would never do that," Assemi-Kabir said as Northville High School principal David Bollito began looking through some school files. "At our school, the secretaries would do that," Assemi-Kabir noted.

Christine Remscheid said she found vast differences between the way teachers interact with their students and the lack of interaction at NHS.

"In America, the teachers are writing on the board. They are not holding discussions with the

"Before I came here, I had prejudices against the Americans. I thought all they did was watch television and eat at McDonald's."

— Kai Sturmfels
Visiting student

students," Remscheid remarked. "If a student here wants to talk to the teacher, he must raise his finger."

"In Germany, if we wanted to ask a question or to talk to the teachers, we did. We didn't have to ask permission."

For Katja Metzger, the most noticeable difference was in the fashions.

"There are so many girls here wearing skirts with no socks. It's cold out," she said.

Although the students are not scheduled to return to Germany until April 9, and do have day tours on their itinerary, not one will take them to Florida or California or to a warm climate.

Kai Sturmfels would have liked to visit Florida, especially to see Cape Canaveral and to bask in the sunshine.

Assemi-Kabir would have liked to



Record/ANITA CRONE

Among the German students visiting the Detroit area are Christine Remscheid, Rusbeh Assemi-Kabir, Kai Sturmfels, Michael Bender, Markus Hombrecher, Vanessa Engelmann, Kirstin Merkes, Falko Jahner, Christine Wurz, Bettina Tappert and Katja Metzger.

visit Washington, D.C.

And Metzger said she would have liked to see an American football game.

Although not scheduled for any of those activities, while visiting this country the students will be touring the University of Michigan, the Jackson Space Center, the Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village and visiting Lansing, Toronto and Niagara Falls.

But the students almost did not get to come.

Plans were already in place for a student exchange, sanctioned by the school board, when German teacher Judith Kammeraad became ill just after the final cutoff date for the German students.

The school board's sanction for a visit by Northville youngsters to Germany was eliminated.

That's where Marty Walters stepped into the project, quickly rounding up Northville homes and hosts for the visiting German youngsters. Each German youngster accompanies his or her host student to that student's regularly-scheduled classes.

And that's brought out another difference between the youngsters.

"In the German class, the teacher speaks more English than German," noted Falko Jahner. "In Germany, the English teacher speaks only English."

Most of the German students speak fluent English; it's a required class in German high schools.

But the students and their hosts have been communicating well enough to erase some prejudices.

"Before I came here, I had prejudices against the Americans. I thought all they did was watch television and eat at McDonald's," confessed Sturmfels. "But they don't watch that much TV and I haven't eaten at McDonald's yet."

The German students all agreed Twelve Oaks was very different from what they were used to.

"Back home, the stores are downtown. There are no shopping malls," said Vanessa Engelmann.

"And here, everyone is very competitive. They ride a bicycle and they want to race. They are always trying to make a competition of everything," observed Michael

Bender.

"And in Detroit, everyone drives so slowly. On the Autobahn, there is no speed limit so everyone goes fast," said Remscheid. Remscheid also said she was surprised that no one walked and that there were no buses. "You need a car to go everywhere," she said.

The German students are scheduled for a number of day trips until Saturday, when they will rejoin their host families. After touring through Wednesday, the students will be spending Good Friday, Saturday and Easter Sunday in Northville.

On April 4, the students have a free day and a farewell party/potluck dinner is scheduled for April 5.

After a tour of New York, the students will return to Dusseldorf.

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1988 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT

The following have been approved as 1988 expenditures of Community Development Block Grants by Northville Township Board of Trustees and will be submitted to the County of Wayne

Water and Sewer Facilities	\$20,000.00
Public Benefit	
Contribution to First Steps	\$2,500.00
Senior Citizen Activities	\$8,775.00
Telephone Insurance	\$4,000.00
Newsletters	\$4,000.00
Homeshares	\$75.00
Housing Rehabilitation (Direct Benefit)	\$10,000.00
Planning	\$15,000.00
Fire Truck	\$71,800.00
TOTAL	\$115,000.00

The final statement has been prepared and is available to the public at the Northville Township Civic Center, 41800 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167

THOMAS L. P. COOK
CLERK

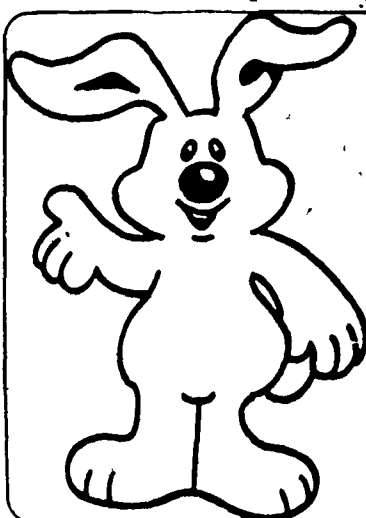
(3/24/88 NR)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, March 30, 1988, at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan. RE: A SPECIAL LAND USE HEARING FOR A CHANGE OF USE FOR EXISTING BUILDING FROM DANCE STUDIO TO A VETERINARY CLINIC ON NOVI ROAD BETWEEN DANCE AND IVA STREETS (SIDEWALK 50-22-10-230-008). All interested persons are invited to attend. Any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development at 45175 W. Ten Mile, Novi, MI 48060 until 5 p.m. Wednesday March 30, 1988.

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

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Report says area doesn't need medical trauma center

Western Wayne County doesn't need a medical trauma center of its own, according to an intergovernmental agency's recent report.

Further study is needed, however, to determine whether and why some emergency patients are being rerouted from one hospital to another, according to the Conference of Western Wayne.

Existing medical facilities provide adequate emergency care, especially for top priority emergency patients, according to the report compiled by conference staff members.

"Adequate care is available, it's a matter of determining what's the best care for level two and level three emergency patients," conference director Ann Bollin said.

The conference report examined emergency care in Redford, Livonia, Westland, Garden City, Canton Township, Plymouth and Plymouth Township, as well as other suburban communities.

Emergencies are broken down into three categories: life threatening, level one; potentially life threatening, level two; and non-life threatening, level three.

The report found the number of all

emergencies treated at area hospitals declined by about 3.5 percent, from 156,664 to 151,080, between 1984 and 1986. Complete figures are unavailable for 1987, the report said.

The biggest decline occurred at Westland Medical Center, where 14,573 fewer emergency patients were treated over the two-year period.

Emergency care has been the focus of a statewide controversy. Governor James Blanchard recently named a task force to examine health care access in Michigan.

The lack of a western Wayne County trauma center for life-threatening emergencies also prompted local controversy, especially when the county sold Westland Medical Center last year.

A group of area residents protested the sale, arguing the county should have sought to establish a trauma center at the former county hospital site.

Those who sought the local trauma center said they haven't given up the fight.

"With the growth we have, with all the highways and with both airports

"We sought to take up the disaster plan even before (the crash of) Flight 255. Elected officials change, and the plan is something you don't look at until you have to."

— Ann Bollin
CWW director

(Detroit Metro and Willow Run), we clearly need a trauma center," county commissioner Kay Beard, D-Inkster said.

Beard's district includes Garden City and Westland.

Trauma Center is the popular name for what medical professionals refer to as emergency centers.

Emergency centers serving western Wayne are contained at

Henry Ford and Mount Carmel Mercy hospitals, Detroit, Providence Hospital, Southfield and the University of Michigan and St. Joseph Mercy hospitals, Ann Arbor.

All are within adequate reach, the report concluded, given the 20-minute guideline the report said was generally recognized among medical professionals.

"There is no overall standard, but

we learned Los Angeles County had established a standard," Bollin said. "And what it was, was 20 minutes or five miles. We figured that was the best standard available."

Beard, however, said 20 minutes was too long. "For a life-threatening emergency, it's definitely too long," she said. "You could be dead in that time."

While virtually all hospitals maintain some degree of emergency care, those with the emergency center designation also include 24-hour availability of a general surgeon, internist, pathologist and pharmacist and on-call availability of oral and plastic surgeons. In addition, emergency center doctors must have two years of full-time experience.

Emergency departments, the next highest classification, are maintained at five western Wayne hospitals: St. Mary, Livonia; Annapolis, Wayne; Garden City Osteopathic; Oakwood, Dearborn; and Westland Medical Center. All are equipped to handle most emergencies, but lack the specialized services offered by the larger emergency centers.

Redford Community Hospital maintains an emergency room, the

lowest classification. Emergency rooms are equipped to handle most emergencies but lack the staffing levels of either emergency centers or departments.

While patients can be stabilized at area hospitals, they are transferred to emergency centers, if necessary, for follow-up care.

It is complaints over transferring emergency patients en route, especially as precious seconds tick away, that is prompting inquiries.

"We aren't sure rerouting is occurring," Bollin said. "But there'll be further study to see if it's occurring and why. We found no priority one patients were being rerouted, it's the priority two and three we're worried about."

The conference is working with the Southeast Michigan Hospital Council to develop a unified area transportation policy, Bollin said.

Conference members are also working on updating the area-wide disaster plan.

"We sought to take up the disaster plan even before (the crash of) Flight 255," Bollin said. "Elected officials change, and the plan is something you don't look at until you have to."

SAY,

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Police Blotters

Sterling Heights resident reports assault at Downs

A Sterling Heights resident reported being assaulted at Northville Downs last week, according to a city police report.

At about 7:45 p.m. Monday, March 14, the man parked his car and walked toward the track when another man jumped out of a pickup truck and attacked him, the report said. The attacker swore at the victim and then shoved him into a nearby car.

The victim ran for help. When he and the police returned to the scene, they found a long scratch on the car made by the attacker, the report said.

The attacker was described as a white male, about 28 years old, 6-feet, 2 inches tall, weighing about 210, with short, blond hair.

INDECENT EXPOSURE — A 17-year-old Northville girl last week reported an indecent exposure to the city police.

At about 2:15 p.m. March 17, the girl was walking south on Center Street and noticed a car stopped on Rayson at Center. As she approached, the man driving the car drove slowly by her, exposing himself, the report said.

Police are continuing to investigate.

WINDOW BROKEN — One pane of a two-pane window at Northville High School was reported broken last

week.

The 4-foot by 6-foot window was broken between 9 p.m. Tuesday, March 15 and 7:30 the next morning, a city police report said. Damage was estimated at \$800.

AUTO STOLEN — A car reported stolen from Northville Downs over the weekend was later found stripped in Detroit, according to a city police report.

Between 6 and 10:45 p.m., March 20, a 1985 red Pontiac Trans Am was stolen from the parking lot at the Downs, the report said. Detroit police later recovered the car with its wheels, tires, steering column, T-tops and radio all missing.

GUNS, JEWELRY TAKEN — Two rifles, a bracelet and a necklace were reported stolen last week from a home on Pennell, a city police report said.

The thefts were only noticed last week but may have occurred as long ago as December, the report said. Taken were a centennial 30-30 Marlin 336-C rifle with a gold medallion in the stock, worth \$600; a 30-06 Springfield rifle worth \$400; a \$35 gun case, a gold cross necklace with a 10-point diamond in the center of the cross, worth \$800; and a gold link bracelet worth \$400.

MANHOLE ACCIDENT — A vehi-

cle hitting an open manhole went out of control and hit a tree last week, according to a city police report.

A Brighton resident driving on Main just west of Griswold either hit an open manhole, or the force of the vehicle caused the manhole cover to fly off, the report said. The cover was found nearby.

The vehicle hit a tree on the northwest corner of the intersection. The driver suffered minor injuries.

TRAILER HIT — A construction trailer parked on Seven Mile Road and belonging to Wellington Development Co. Inc. was broken into sometime after 5:30 p.m. March 16 and 8 a.m. March 17, according to a report made to the township police department.

Telephones and pocket calculators worth more than \$330 were taken from the trailer, which suffered \$800 worth of damage.

Entry to the site was gained by breaking a window with a rock, police theorize. Township officers are continuing to investigate the incident.

ROOMMATE PROBLEMS — A briefcase containing canceled checks, a checkbook and personal papers as well as a camera were

found by an unknown person March 15, about three hours after a Northridge resident reported to police that between Feb. 22 - Feb. 25 someone had stolen and cashed a personal check belonging to her.

The complainant gave township police the name of a suspect, however, officers were unable to confirm whether or not there was any validity to the charge.

The personal check was cashed at a Plymouth bank, and Jeffrey Larente, who is investigating the incident for the township police, told the complainant to make a report to the Plymouth Police Department, since the check forgery took place in their jurisdiction.

Many of the recovered items were earlier reported as stolen from a car parked in Novi March 14. A report was made to the Novi Police Department at the time of the break-in. The remaining items also apparently were taken when a car was broken into while it was parked at Northridge Apartments. The owner of the canceled checks said she did not make a report of the break-in because nothing of value was taken.

OUIL STOP — An Akron, Ohio, man spent the night of March 14 and the early morning of March 15 in the

Northville Township jail after he was stopped on suspicion of drunk driving.

The incident was one of seven drinking and driving related reports handled by township officers last week.

Officer William Harrison said in his report that he observed a 1988 Mercury belonging to David Coleman of Akron weaving over the center line on Six Mile Road just west of Winchester at about 8:30 p.m. March 14.

Harrison administered a field sobriety test, which the man was unable to pass. Coleman blew a .14 on the preliminary breath test and was arrested for OUIL.

The man was released at 5 a.m. March 15, after he was sober, and ordered to appear in 35th District Court at 9 a.m. April 21.

CLUBHOUSE BROKEN INTO — The clubhouse at Harbour Village was broken into March 18 and walkie-talkies valued at \$100 and \$68 in petty cash were taken.

The apartment complex service manager reported the break-in to township police, who believe it occurred between 5-10 p.m.

Entry to the facility was gained by jimmying the locked office door. The

complainant noted that cupboards and drawers at the site were ransacked.

WALKAWAY FOUND — A walkaway from Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital was returned to the facility by township officers at 10:29 a.m. March 18.

A resident reported to police that a female was walking in the roadway at Winchester north of Six Mile. Officer Jeff Larente returned the woman to the hospital.

The woman was one of three patients reported missing from the hospital last week.

TAXING ISSUE — A Farmington Hills woman has accused her former husband of forging her name on an income tax return check and cashing it.

The woman told township officers that the refunds expected from the taxing agencies were addressed to both her and her former husband; however, he cashed the checks at his Farmington Hills bank and left her without any money.

The woman was advised to file a complaint with Farmington Hills, since the township has no jurisdiction.

Police come under attack while stopping fight

Township police soliciting

If you are contacted by telephone by someone who identifies himself as a representative of the Northville Township police department, don't hang up.

Township officers have slated a benefit basketball game for April and

they will pit their hoop skills against a team of Detroit Lions.

The phone solicitation, which is ongoing, is an attempt to spur ticket sales for the April 24 contest.

Proceeds from the game will benefit youth sports in the community.

A fight at Northville Downs last week ended with three people being ticketed for assaulting police who helped break up the fight.

A part-time City of Northville police officer assigned to the Downs was asked to help break up a fight at around 11:30 Wednesday night, March 16, according to police reports. The officer found one man

holding a second man near the west end of the grandstand, and ordered the first to let the second go.

When the two continued struggling, the officer tried to subdue the first man, who then pushed and hit the officer on the chest, the reports said.

Another man and a woman then came up to the officer and also started hitting the officer in the chest

and back. Other officers arrived and with the help of a couple of civilians nearby, the three eventually were subdued, the report said.

In the course of getting all three subdued, the man who had been held in the original fight walked away, the report said.



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Palm Sunday, March 27
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

Maunday Thursday, March 31, 7:30 p.m.
Tenebrae Service

Good Friday, April 1
Community Service

Holy Family Catholic Church
12:00 Noon

Easter, April 3
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

Church — 44400 W. 10 Mile
½ Mile W. of Novi Rd., P.O. Box 1
Novi, MI
349-5666

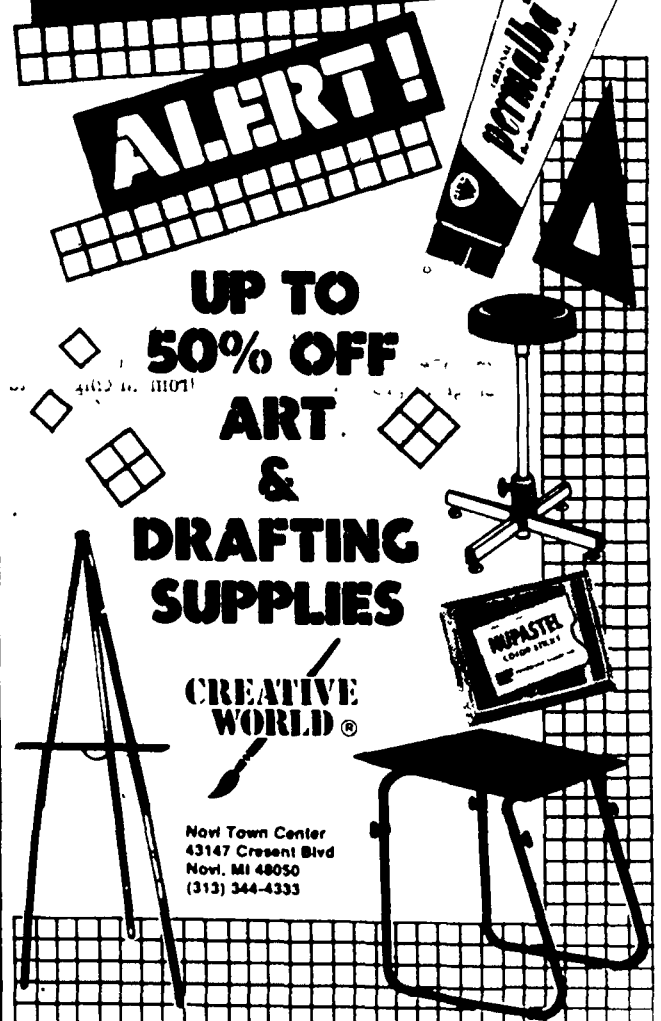
Richard J. Henderson, Pastor

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Margo Smith and Lonna Petrie celebrate their recognition

School board honors volunteers

Margo Smith and Lonna Petrie were honored for their volunteer efforts by the Northville Board of Education March 14.

Smith, who for the past five years has turned the Junior Enrichment Series from a once-in-a-while program into a vibrant assembly program that visits each of the elementary schools seven or eight times during the year, has written grant proposals to underwrite the programs. Programs range from hands-on ex-

periences with birds of prey to historic presentations by Greenfield Village personnel.

Petrie has diligently worked to provide an art appreciation program for elementary school students, bringing parent volunteers to each of the schools as well as reproductions of art masterpieces.

Petrie holds a bachelor's degree in art education from Michigan State University and is the wife of school board treasurer James Petrie.

In presenting certificates of appreciation to the two women, superintendent George Bell noted that the programs the women have devised "would be dear to Ronald Reagan's heart."

"They are completely voluntary in nature. They require no funding from the school district. Yet they enhance and enrich the experiences of the young people who benefit from them," Bell said.

Council wants information before supporting fee increase

The Oakland County Road Commission is seeking support of communities for a \$25 annual vehicle registration fee in Oakland County, but the commission is going to have to do some extra talking before it will get the support of the Northville City Council.

The road commission sent a letter to Mayor Chris Johnson requesting the city's support for the fee, which would have to be approved by Oakland County voters.

The issue was scheduled to come before the full Oakland County Board of Commissioners this morning, March 24. The board was scheduled to vote on whether the fee should go on the ballot and if so, if it should be on the August or November ballot.

But members of the city council objected to the plan at Monday night's council meeting because the City of Northville was not included in a proposed distribution of the money the fee would raise.

The proposed fee is possible

because of part of a 10-bill package the state legislature passed last year to fund road repair and improvements. The road commission estimated before the bills were passed that over the next 10 years, money needed for roads will be more than \$700 million above the amount available.

If a \$25 annual fee was adopted, the road commission estimates that would raise \$19,632,175 each year, all of which — except a 5 percent collection fee going to the secretary of state's office — would go for roads in Oakland County.

Of the money raised, about \$10.9 million would go to the road commission while the rest would go to Oakland County cities and villages, according to the commission proposal.

But the City of Northville — which lies partly in Oakland County and partly in Wayne — is not on the list. Other nearby communities are included; the City of Novi is earmark-

ed for \$243,109, Farmington Hills for \$752,109; and South Lyon for \$47,760.

Oakland County Commissioner John Calandro said at Monday's city council meeting that the City of Northville — with about half its population in Oakland County but about two thirds of its roads in Wayne County — sometimes gets forgotten in situations like this.

Calandro is a member of the board of commissioners, which can put the question on the ballot. The proposed distribution, however, was prepared by the county road commission, which is a completely separate entity from the county board.

Council members objected to Northville's exclusion from the proposed distribution, and requested more information on whether Northville would really not get any of the money, or if it was just an oversight in figuring the distribution.

The council took no action on a resolution proposed by the road commission in support of levying the fee.

Police cover tornado safety

The police department in the City of Northville is this week sending out reminders to city residents of what to do if a tornado is spotted in the area.

When the words "tornado watch" are used, that means tornadoes and severe thunderstorms are possible. A "tornado warning" means that a tornado has been sighted, and the police department advises residents to take shelter immediately.

In the city, the signal for a tornado warning is a continuous three minute blast on the siren.

When taking shelter from a tor-

nado, police advise residents to stay away from windows, doors, and outside walls, and to protect the head.

In addition, police recommend:

- In homes or small buildings — Go to the basement or to an interior part of the lowest level, for example, closets, bathrooms or interior halls. Get under something sturdy. Have a transistor radio and flashlight handy, both with extra batteries.

- In schools, nursing homes, hospitals, factories, and shopping centers — Go to the predesignated shelter area. Interior hallways on the lowest floor are usually best.

- In high rise buildings — Go to interior small rooms or hallways.

- In mobile homes or vehicles — Leave and go to a substantial structure. If there is none nearby, lie flat in the nearest ditch, ravine, or culvert with hands sheltering head.

The police ask that you do not call the police department for weather information. Radio, television or weather radio will provide bulletins from the national weather service.

Police ask that you only call if there is an emergency or if you have spotted a tornado.

In Service

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Andrea E. Smith, daughter of Ramon E. and Christine Daecho of 15724 Winchester Drive, recently reported for duty at Fleet Combat Training Center Dam Neck, Virginia Beach, Va.

Navy Seaman Apprentice Robert L. Bates, son of William R. and Jan T. Bates of 17433 Farmcrest Lane, recently was graduated from the Basic Enlisted Submarine School, Groton, Conn.

During the six-week course, Bates was introduced to the basic theory, construction and operation of

nuclear-power and diesel submarines. In preparation for his first assignment, he studied shipboard organization, damage control and submarine safety and escape procedures.

A 1987 graduate of Northville High School, he joined the Navy in September 1987.

Marine Pfc. Scott B. Campbell, son of John R. Campbell Jr. of 20861 Woodland Glenn, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

During the 11-week training cycle, Campbell was taught the basics of

battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle.

A 1985 graduate of Canton High School, Campbell joined the Marine Corps Reserves in June, 1987.

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FORWARD TO VISITING
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Gil Hill

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OF THE PEOPLE
WHO CAME IN TO
SEE HIM THIS
WEEKEND.

THANK YOU
VERY MUCH
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TAKE FIVE
VIDEO
LOCATION
TEN MILE
AT
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347-0960

Officials cool rumors that Downs is for sale

Rumors of an impending sale of the Northville Downs harness raceway are a little premature, track and Driving Club officials said last week.

Stories of a possible sale of the track are going around, but they are premature at this time, Downs Recording Secretary Margaret Zayti said Thursday. The Downs and the Driving Club, owners of much of the track's land, will probably start discussing the track's lease around the end of the month, she said.

"There have been a lot of rumors going around. We've had an appraisal, and this is the year when we talk about lease or sell," Zayti said. But those talks have not started yet, she added.

A Malcolm "Mike" Allen, a spokesman for the Northville Driving Club said he too had heard the rumors about a possible sale.

"People are calling me and asking about the sale," Allen said. "I'm get-

ting a lot of calls about it, but I don't know of any sale."

Meanwhile, the City of Northville is nonetheless starting contingency planning in case the Downs ever goes out of business on its current site. At Monday's city council meeting, the council agreed to use some of its federal community development block grant (CDBG) money on a study to look at the entire area around Cady Street and the track, with a special focus on what could be done with the area if the Downs ever closes. (See related story.)

During the council discussion of the CDBG money, City Manager Steve Walters said the city would do the study as contingency preparation for a crisis of a Downs closing with little notice. Mayor Chris Johnson added that the plan should not be interpreted as a signal to the track of anything.

Cemetery bill is opposed

The Northville City Council went on record Monday night as opposing a bill in state legislature which would add new regulations to municipal cemeteries.

City Manager Steve Walters said at the council meeting Monday that the real problem with the bill was its wording, and that many objections were being worked out. The bill is designed to protect gravesites and markers from being disturbed without public notice given.

Mayor Chris Johnson said at the

meeting the bill was an attempt to deal with a specific problem, and would end up overregulating municipal cemeteries and adding a poor law to the books.

"If they want to pass a law that they can't expand City Airport, I wish they'd just do that," Johnson said. Controversy has arisen over a plan to expand Detroit City Airport and the effect such expansion would have on Gethsemane Cemetery.

The Northville council voted 4-0 to oppose the bill pending in the state legislature.

Council decides to spend CDBG money

A plan to spend federal grant money to pay for barrier free improvements and several future development plans received approval from the Northville City Council Monday night.

The city has been working out a plan to spend community development block grant (CDBG) money covering two and a half grant years.

The city gets CDBG money channeled through both Oakland and Wayne counties. The available Oakland money is committed to improving handicap access to the community center, but about \$150,000 is available through Wayne County for 1986, 1987 and 1988.

On Monday night, the council ap-

proved a rough plan to propose to Wayne County for spending the money on several projects. The plan includes:

- Continuing barrier-free improvements to the community center. Estimated at \$31,300, from 1986 money.
- A contribution to the HomeShare program for senior citizens. With leftover 1986 money, \$481.
- An update of the official city master plan. \$30,000 from 1987 money.
- A study to determine if the Open Door Christian Church building could be expanded and remodeled for use as a new Northville library. \$15,000 from 1987 money.
- A study to consider the future of

Cady Street corridor and Northville Downs, specifically addressing retail development, parking, and possible uses of the track site if the Downs ever goes out of business or moves.

\$13,396 from 1986 money.

• A study to consider alternative uses of the Ford valve plant on Main Street in case the plant closes. Remaining 1987 money, \$13,396.

• An elevator for city hall to improve barrier-free access between floors. \$50,000 from 1988 money.

• Barrier free improvements to sidewalks at intersections. Leftover money, estimated at \$8,000.

The only projects proposed which are not included in the plan are park development plans, which City Manager Steve Walters said would

not fall under the requirements of the program, and an elevator at the Cady Street parking deck, which Walters said would exceed any yearly allocations.

Walters recommended that the city proceed with the projects one at a time so that adjustments can be made to the amount of money available for the next project. Whatever money is left could go for barrier-free sidewalk improvements, starting with the busiest intersections, he said.

The city council approved each year's plan unanimously. Wayne County must also approve the proposals before the city can spend the money.

Proposed Big Boy lot no longer is wanted

A proposed parking lot for the Novi Elias Brothers Big Boy restaurant on Haggerty Road faces an uncertain future.

Novi Planning Commission recently learned that officials from Big Boy no longer have interest in constructing or using the lot.

Jerry Kowalski, representing the Samelson Company which is developing the property, informed the planning commissioners about the turn of events at their meeting last week. He said Big Boy restaurant representatives indicated too much time has elapsed since the lot was proposed and it is no longer desired.

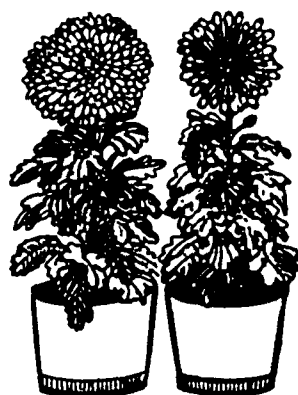
The parking lot site previously was approved by the commission following lengthy debate about traffic congestion on Haggerty Road near Eight Mile, where the lot was proposed to be put in.

Kowalski said he has contacted officials from the neighboring McDonald's restaurant to see if they are interested in purchasing the site. At this time he said he has no idea what will happen to the land.

A Speedway gas station and Taco Bell restaurant, which were approved by the planning commission at the same time the parking lot was proposed, are still planned to be constructed, Kowalski added.

Easter Mums

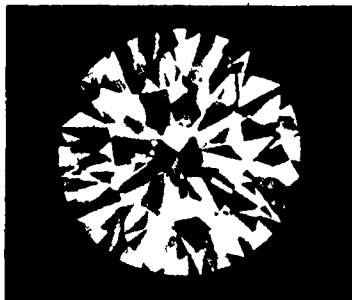
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Gordon Lyon

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

Date: Tuesday, March 29, 1988
Time: 7:15 p.m.
Place: 41600 Six Mile Road

ON A PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 77 OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PUBLIC HEARING, pursuant to the provisions of the Rural Township Zoning Act 184 P.A. 1943 as amended, will be held by the Charter Township of Northville Planning Commission, on its own motion, on Tuesday, March 29, 1988 at 7:15 p.m. at the Northville Township Civic Center located at 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167 for the purpose of considering and acting upon a proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance No. 77 of the Charter Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan relative to Section 2.2 Definitions by adding 38A. Fence, Decorative; and Changes to Section 15.23 Fences (Residential).

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

CHARLES DeLAND
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE
PLANNING COMMISSION
(3/3/88 & 3/23/88 NR)

CHRIST HAS DIED CHRIST WILL COME AGAIN

CHRIST IS RISEN CHRIST WILL COME AGAIN

Join us for Holy Week and Easter
Worship at

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40700 West Ten Mile Road
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Novi, Michigan 48050
Phone: 477-6296

Thomas A. Scherger, Pastor

March 27	8:30 & 10:45 a.m.	Sunday of the Passion, Palm Sunday
March 31	7:30 p.m.	Maundy Thursday Seder Meal/Worship
April 1	7:30 p.m.	Good Friday Service of the Tenebrae
April 3	7:30 a.m.	Easter Sunrise Service of Holy Communion
	8:30 a.m.	Easter Breakfast
	10:45 a.m.	Easter Festival Service of Holy Communion



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NORTHVILLE

SATURDAY, MARCH 26

10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

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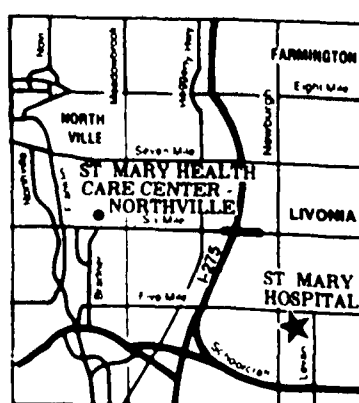
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Play's the thing for Novi Players

By ANN E. WILLIS

You've put in a full day at the office, then hop in the car, drive for an hour through rush hour traffic to spend a few hours learning lines and painting scenery.

This is fun? For a community theater junkie this is the life.

Although the roar of the crowd may be small at times, the Novi Players has been bringing community theater to the Novi area for over 10 years. The group is made up of aspiring actors and directors from all over the Metro-Detroit area.

Hans Mosher, the group's current president, says the group has a core membership of about eight people. The size of the group rises and falls with each production as people hear about auditions and try-out for specific roles.

Some stay even if they don't make the play, but others tend to drift away.

Mosher said the group is always looking for new members. They're interested in people wanting to act and for those willing to help behind the scenes as well. The group is small and so must make use of everybody's talents from picking scripts to making scenery.

"Everybody works," Mosher said.

He finds that single people are attracted to the community theater scene as a way of getting out and doing something.

Their latest production, "The Man with the Plastic Sandwich," showcases three newcomers to the Players group as well as several regular members. The show will run one more weekend, this Friday and

"It's great. I got a part in the play and it's great. I play a 65-year-old-bum and my wife says I'm typecast. It's been great so far, the people are good and it breaks up the winter."

— Jim Klima

Saturday, March 25-26, at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the door. Interested people can join the Players for \$10 a year (which includes two free sets of tickets for each production).

Laurie Smalls, director of the latest production, is someone who has made acting a part of her life. A Farmington native, Smalls joined the Players in 1979. "I just wanted something to do, so I auditioned for a play," she said.

As a director, Smalls is charged with helping the actors bring out their characters. Finding a director for a production can be a problem, since most members prefer to act. But Smalls said in a small group like this "everybody has to get involved."



Record/CHRIS BOYD

Novi Players Jeannette Houghton, Laurie Smalls, Jan Artushian and Alldor Le Fere prepare for performance

All the actors are responsible for their own costumes and hand props, she said.

She finds that most people drawn to a community theater group are in the 20-30 year old age category. "I would like to see some older folks and younger folks join up," she said.

Smalls is thrilled with the group's recent move to the Novi Community Center. Prior to the move they used the Novi Upper Elementary School and before that the old Novi Community Center.

Picking suitable shows for the theater group is a task undertaken by a committee of the Players. Mosher said cast size and sets are considerations that determine what plays can be put on. In addition, the name value

of a production is also important.

Traditionally the Players have had a hard time recruiting male actors, Mosher said, although right now the organization has more men than women.

Jeannette Houghton from Lincoln Park has been driving across town three times a week to participate in the latest show. She joined the group because she was "bored and I wanted something to do... I wanted to get involved with something."

The recent production is her first time on stage since high school and during rehearsals she admitted to being a little nervous.

Once the curtain opened during their first Saturday night performance, nerves were a thing of the

past. The group's production went off without a hitch.

Alldor LeFere, the leading character in this month's show, calls community theater his hobby. He recently moved to Wixom from Jackson, Michigan. LeFere is a veteran of several productions in other theater groups and said he started looking for a play to audition for as soon as he got settled in the area. "I like to perform, I like to be on stage," he said.

Acting is a sideline for these two actors. Houghton is a computer programmer; LeFere is an attorney.

Jan Artushian, a Bloomfield Hills resident, has been a member of the Novi Players for six years and is currently vice president of the board of

directors. She acted as assistant director for the current production and as an actress in the third act. "You have to love it to do it," she said. "I can't explain it; you make the time for it."

Jim Klima of Novi received a big round of applause for his work in last Saturday night's show. "The Man with a Plastic Sandwich" was his first production with the Players. Klima is used to performing in public, he has been a musician for 20 years.

"It's great. I got a part in the play and it's great," he said. "I play a 65-year-old-bum and my wife says I'm typecast. 'It's been great so far, the people are good and it breaks up the winter.'"

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Record/CHRIS BOYD

Feeling ducky

In the spring, everyone's thoughts turn to love and these feathered critters are no exception. No word on where this pair of ducks made their nest, but there's no doubt the time is right.

Housing Commission lists repairs, costs for 7-year maintenance plan

Continued from Page 1

the end of their expected life. "We're living on borrowed time," he said. "As far as prioritizing (the projects) ... The commission feels they're all important," Cook said.

Council member Paul Polino said, "I like the way they've got this broken down. To me, everything they have here is a real necessity."

Mayor Chris Johnson said the commission report would become an important document when the city begins budget deliberations this spring.

Among the work listed in the commission's report is:

Building maintenance — Replacing air conditioners, refrigerators, ranges, and disposals; a new hot water boiler; fixing wood canopy and masonry; furniture for common areas; recovering the parking lot; and replacing the roof and the carpet. Total for building maintenance: \$444,460.

Safety improvements — Buying a generator for back-up power; fire lane improvements; fire strobe lights; attic sprinkler heads; and

glass for the activity room. Total for safety improvements: \$124,700.

Cost savings — Pipe wrapping; ventilation; an electronic heat sensor; lawn sprinklers; and a corridor wall covering. Total for the cost savings ideas: \$63,390.

Other improvements — Office storage; making a loading dock; renovating the compactor room; office expansion; activity room expansion; arts and crafts room expansion; lounge area expansion; new furniture for the office and activity room. Total: \$113,697.

Council explores trash options

Continued from Page 1

Chamber of Commerce, said all the activity downtown is positive for the community in a couple of different ways.

"I definitely think it shows a healthy downtown. If you look around, the (merchants) that have been doing business in Northville are

the ones that are expanding," she said. "It certainly does show that confidence is there in our business community."

The city is becoming a very valuable place to do business, Marrs continued. "Retail space is becoming prime retail space, and commanding a high dollar because of it," she said.

There is another positive side to the

activity, she said: local building professionals are heavily involved in the work.

"The people that are expanding are using people in Northville to do so," she said. "I think that's an important aspect, because people are realizing that we have all these quality people here and they are using them."

Novi seeks grant for land purchase

"Never say die" appears to be the motto of the Novi Parks and Recreation Department when it comes to applying for land grants to purchase more recreational land.

Dan Davis, director of Parks and Recreation, informed the Novi City Council recently of current plans to apply for a grant from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources for funding to purchase land in the Walled Lake area of Novi.

The department applied for the exact same grant last year and was turned down. Davis said they are learning from the rejections and slanting their appeals toward the types of appeals that are winning grants.

During the current application process, Davis said he spoke with DNR officials and learned the department was concerned with the previous ap-

plication in terms of 71 acres that had direct access to Shawood Lake. To avoid a similar occurrence this year, the department has removed that area from the grant application.

The department has applied for a grant to purchase approximately 100 acres of land in the area of Lakeshore Park. The Parks and Recreation Commission unanimously recommended the application for the acquisition which has a working name

of the North Novi Nature Preserve.

If the grant application is approved, Novi will receive funding for 75 percent of the total needed to purchase the land. The city's portion of the acquisition cost, if the grant is approved, would be approximately \$68,000, Davis said.

Following Davis' presentation, the city council voted unanimously to approve submittal of the grant application.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF TRUSTEES SYNOPSIS

Date: Thursday, March 10, 1988

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Place: 41800 Six Mile Road

1. Call to Order. Supervisor Georgina F. Goss called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m.

2. Roll Call. Present: Georgina F. Goss, Supervisor, Thomas L. P. Cook, Clerk, Richard M. Henningsen, Treasurer, Richard E. Allen, Trustee, Thomas A. Handyside, Trustee, James L. Nowka, Trustee, Donald B. Williams, Trustee. Also Present: The Press and approximately 20 visitors.

3. Pledge of Allegiance.

4. Public Comments and Questions. None.

5. Department Reports: a. Fire Department. Chief Toms reported a new van will be in service and the old van will be turned over to the Police Department. b. Building Department. Mr. John Anderson, Director stated the spring programs will begin April 1, 1988. River Rouge Rescue is scheduled for June 4 and will involve work on the Johnson Drain. d. Police Department. Chief Hardisty advised the board of the death of a walk-a-way patient from Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital. Chief Hardisty updated the board members on the speed limit for area trains. e. Water & Sewer Department. Mr. Orr updated the board members on the Road Task force and paving of Beck Road. f. Supervisor. Supervisor Goss thanked the Treasurer's Department for their efficient handling of assessment notices.

6. Approval of the Minutes: a. Regular Meeting February 11, 1988. Moved and supported to approve with corrections. Motion carried.

7. Northville Township Bills Payable: a. General Water & Sewer Bills Payable - March 10, 1988. Moved and supported to accept the bills payable as prepared by the staff for Water & Sewer and General for March 10, 1988. Roll Call Vote. Motion carried.

8. Acceptance of Other Minutes and Reports: a. General and Water and Sewer Budgets. b. Investment Portfolio for February 1988. c. Northville Youth Assistance Budget Report for February 29, 1988. d. Northville Township Fire Department Report for February 1988. e. Police Department Report. f. Library Advisory Commission Regular Meeting February 4, 1988. g. Minutes of the Western Townships Utilities Authority dated January 19, 1988. h. Water and Sewer Commission Minutes January 20, 1988. i. Youth Assistance report for February 1988. j. Building Department Report for January 1988. k. February 1988 and year end report. l. Private Project Status Report from Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May dated March 1, 1988. Moved and supported to receive and file Other Minutes and Reports 8 (a) through 8 (k). Motion carried.

9. Correspondence. a. Department of Natural Resources letter dated February 12, 1988 re: DNR File No. 87-WD-148. b. Letter of Thanks from Senior Alliance dated February 25, 1988. c. N-Com Holding Corporation February 1988 franchise fees d. Letter from Clarence R. Young dated March 2, 1988 re: Ecorse Creek Pollution Abatement Drain No. 1. e. Letter to Martha G. Scott dated February 29, 1988 re: Wayne County Child Development Center. f. State of Michigan application by Consumers Power Company Case No. U-8648-R. g. Letter from Pat Steuwerwald re: Police Department assistance. h. Letter from Charlie J. Williams, Detroit Water and Sewerage Department dated February 28, 1988 re: Industrial Waste Control Charge. i. Letter from Charlie J. Williams, Detroit Water and Sewerage Department dated February 24, 1988 re: 1988-89 Water and Sewerage Rates. j. Letter from Clarence R. Young, Wayne County Office of Public Works dated February 19, 1988. k. Southgate-Wyandotte Relief Drain. l. Letter from Clarence R. Young, Wayne County Office of Public Works dated February 8, 1988 re: Wayne County Statutory Drainage Board. m. Letter from Jan Bates dated February 4, 1988 re: Police Assistance. n. Letter from Chris McEachin dated February 18, 1988 re: Thank you for Extrication class. o. State of Michigan application of Consumer Power case No. U-8648-R. p. Letter from Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May, Inc. dated February 23, 1988 re: Final Site Plan 87-12 Country Club Village of Northville. q. Letter from Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May, Inc. dated February 19, 1988 re: Final Site Plan SP 86-1 Michigan Bell Telephone. r. Letter from Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May, Inc. dated February 19, 1988 re: Preliminary Site Plan SP 86-3 Northwood Corporate Park. s. Letter from Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May, Inc. dated February 19, 1988 re: Final Site Plan SP 86-2 D&V Land Company

s. Letter from McNeely & Lincoln Associates, Inc. dated February 29, 1988 re: Outstanding Invoices. t. Letter from Vilkan Leman & Associates, Inc. dated February 18, 1988 re: Open Space Plan for Country Club Village. u. Letter from Vilkan Leman & Associates, Inc. dated February 18, 1988 re: Final Site Plan No. 85-2 D&V Development Company. v. Letter from Vilkan Leman & Associates, Inc. dated February 18, 1988 re: Final Site Plan No. 87-4 re: Country Club Village. x. Letter from Vilkan Leman & Associates, Inc. dated February 17, 1988 re: Revised Preliminary Site 22 Plan 85-3 Northwood Corporate Park. y. Letter from Vilkan Leman & Associates, Inc. dated February 17, 1988 re: Final Site Plan 86-1 Michigan Bell Remote Service. z. Letter from Vilkan Leman & Associates, Inc. dated February 10, 1988 re: Revised Plan for D & V Development Company. Moved and supported to receive and file items of Correspondence 9 (a) through 9 (za). Motion carried.

10. Old Business: a. Fire Station/West End Report - Stan Tkacz. Mr. Brock updated the board on the status of the fire station.

11. New Business: a. Moslem Shrine Temple request for Hospital Fund Paper drive June 17th and 18th 1988 and resolution. Moved and supported to approve this hospital fund paper drive. Motion carried. b. Liquor License Transfer for North Course Operations, Inc. Moved and supported to approve the transfer contingent on the attorney's advice. Motion carried. c. Northville Jaycees 4th of July Celebration. Moved and supported to table for one month. Motion carried. d. American Cancer Society request for door-to-door campaign April 23rd, through May 2nd, 1988. Moved and supported to approve this request for door-to-door campaign. Motion carried. e. Request from Fire Chief Robert Toms for physical education equipment. Moved and supported to approve the request of Chief Toms for the purchase of physical education equipment. Roll call Vote. Motion carried. f. Stoneleigh/Smock sanitary sewer assessment district. Moved and supported to dissolve the Stoneleigh/Smock special assessment district due to excessive costs. Motion carried. g. Stoneleigh/Smock water assessment district. Moved and supported to adopt resolution 88-24. Roll Call Vote. Motion carried. h. Stoneleigh/Smock water assessment district. Moved and supported to adopt resolution 88-25 scheduling a public hearing for April 14, 1988 at 7 p.m. Roll Call Vote. Motion carried. i. 1988 Block Grant Allocations. Moved and supported to approve the purchase of the fire truck subject to determination of how it will be funded by the Finance Department. Roll Call Vote. Motion carried. j. Moved and supported to approve the allocations for 1988 Block Grant Funds as designated this evening. Roll Call Vote. Motion carried. k. Purchase of ladder truck - Fire Department. Action taken under 1988 Block Grant Allocations. k. WTUA request for additional funds. Moved and supported to recommend the additional funding to Western Township Utilities Authority not to exceed \$50,000. Roll Call Vote. Motion carried. l. Temporary sign - Country Club Village Golf Course. Moved and supported to approve an "open" sign not to exceed two square feet for Haggerty Road and an "open" sign not to exceed eight square feet for Six Mile Road regarding the Dun Rovin Facility. The signs are to be removed no later than October 31, 1988. Motion carried.

12. Recommendations: a. From the Water and Sewer Commission. 1. Special Assessment Districts. Moved and supported to receive and file this information. Motion carried.

13. Appointments: a. Second Alternate to the Zoning Board of Appeals. 1. Carol Miller. Three years. Moved and supported to approve the appointment as recommended by the Supervisor for a second alternate to the Zoning Board of Appeals. Motion carried.

14. Resolutions: a. From the City of Wayne. 1. Resolution re: Opposing passage of HR 2787 and HR 2517. Moved and supported to receive and file this resolution. Motion carried.

15. Any Other Business That May Properly Be Brought Before The Board. None.

16. Adjournment. Moved and supported to adjourn the meeting. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 9:47 p.m. THIS IS A SYNOPSIS A TRUE AND COMPLETE COPY may be obtained at the Township Clerk's Office 41800 Six Mile Road Northville Michigan 48167.

THOMAS L. COOK, CLERK

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF TRUSTEES PUBLIC HEARING SYNOPSIS

Date: Thursday, March 10, 1988

Time: 7:15 p.m.

Place: 41800 Six Mile Road

1. Call to Order. Supervisor Georgina F. Goss called the meeting to order at 7:15 p.m.

2. Roll Call. Present: Georgina F. Goss, Supervisor, Thomas L. P. Cook, Clerk, Richard M. Henningsen, Treasurer, Richard E. Allen, Trustee, Thomas A. Handyside, Trustee, James L. Nowka, Trustee, Donald B. Williams, Trustee. Also Present: The Press and approximately 7 visitors.

3. Public Hearing — 1988 Community Development Block Grant Funds. Comments and questions regarding the proposed 1988 Community Development Block Grant Funds were heard.

4. Adjournment. Moved and supported to adjourn the public hearing. Motion carried. Public hearing adjourned at 7:27 p.m. THIS IS A SYNOPSIS A TRUE AND COMPLETE COPY may be obtained at the Northville Township Clerk's Office, 41800 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan, 48167.

THOMAS L. P. COOK, CLERK

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NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE
The Northville Township Office will close for the Easter Weekend on Thursday, March 31, 1988 at 4:30 p.m. and will reopen on Monday, April 4, 1988 at 8:30 a.m.
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New health center plans open house

Free cholesterol and blood pressure screening will be available to the public at an open house of the new St. Mary Health Care Center at 4200 W. Six Mile Rd., a mile west of Haggerty in Northville Township.

The open house is being held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

The cholesterol and blood pressure screening will be offered free to the first 300 visitors.

Hours of the healthcare center, which includes seven modern treatment rooms with special areas for x-ray, laboratory and EKG services, will be given at the open house.

While visitors tour the facility, the Easter bunny will be on hand with treats and entertainment for youngsters.

The new facility opened its doors to the public in January, offering low-

cost primary care to area residents, the hospital reports.

The 4,000 square foot design is planned to be convenient for patients and is geared to handle most illnesses without long waits, the announcement adds.

Office hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

The Northville center is staffed by Wendell Garcia, M.D., of Wixom. Dr. Garcia received his bachelor of science degree at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, in 1974, and served as a captain in the U.S. Army from 1974-80. He received the Army Commendation Medal and the Meritorious Service Medal.

He is a graduate of the University of Puerto Rico School of Medicine, San Juan, an accredited American Medical School. He received his



The new St. Mary Health Care Center

residency training in internal medicine at Providence Hospital, Southfield, before taking the post at the St. Mary Health Care Center.

The center in Northville is a subsidiary of St. Mary Hospital in Livonia and is one of three health care centers affiliated with it. Other

centers in Redford and Livonia, as well as the Northville center, are owned and operated by the Cantalice Corp., a subsidiary corporation of the hospital.

For more information on the open house or services at the center call 347-1070.

Wayne and Oakland health departments offering free programs

Both Oakland and Wayne county health departments offer free programs and clinics for residents. Area hospitals and colleges also are holding health-related programs.

Immunization clinics will be held at Walled Lake United Methodist Church, 313 Northport, Walled Lake, from 9:30 a.m. to noon April 5 and at Clarenceville United Methodist Church, 20300 Middlebelt, south of Eight Mile, from 9 a.m. until noon April 13.

Immunizations for measles, German measles, mumps, diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough and Haemophilus influenza Type B (HIB) will be available without charge. A parent or legal guardian must accompany a child under 18 years of age. Previous records of immunizations should be brought to the clinic.

Immunizations will be given at the same times and locations on the first Tuesday of every month in Walled Lake and on the second Wednesday of every other month in Clarenceville. For more information call 424-7000.

A series of six diabetes classes for adults will be held from 7-9 p.m. beginning April 7 in the auditorium of the Oakland County Health Division's South office, 27725 Greenfield, Southfield.

Classes are taught by a public health nurse and a registered dietitian. There are no fees charged, but

participants are asked to pre-register as enrollment is limited. Call 424-7042.

The Oakland County Health Division in cooperation with the South Lyon Community Education will offer a series of six blood pressure control classes to be held weekly from 7-9 p.m. beginning April 14. All classes are free but pre-registration is required as class size is limited.

Spouses and other family members are encouraged to attend. For information about the class call 424-7050; to register call 437-8105.

A six week series of two-hour group discussions on Life with Diabetes led by a registered nurse and a registered dietitian will be taught from 7-9 p.m. by the Wayne County Health Department in two locations: Wayne County Health Department, 2345 Merriman Road, Westland, beginning April 13, and at South Health Center, 21201 Eureka, Taylor, beginning April 11.

There is no charge for the classes but pre-registration is required. Call 467-3355 to register.

Botsford General Hospital, 28050 Grand River in Farmington Hills, is holding a series of six diabetes management classes as well as infant and child CPR classes, adult CPR, cardiac management, childbirth preparation and weight reduction classes in April and May.

Novi planners want hospital ordinance

By BRENDA BONZHEIM

Hospital officials with an itch to locate medical facilities in Novi may soon face tighter restrictions on where such buildings can be located.

Novi Planning Commission voted 9-4 to recommend to Novi City Council a proposed ordinance that would not allow hospitals to be constructed in residential areas. The decision occurred at the commission's March 16

meeting.

Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers explained that the basic intent of the proposed ordinance is to permit medical facilities to be developed in Novi only in OS-1 (office service), OS-C (office service commercial) and I-1 (light industrial) districts. At the same time, the proposed ordinance prohibits hospitals in residential areas.

Rogers noted that the ordinance

was not intended to apply to any particular parcel of property, although it does carry overtones for a certain petitioner, namely Providence Hospital.

Officials at Providence Hospital have asked Novi City Council to rezone a 70-acre parcel of land on the southwest corner of the Ten Mile/Taft Road intersection to a multiple-family residential classification. Medical facilities cur-

rently are permitted in the multiple-family residential zoning classification.

Providence officials are asking to rezone the property in order to develop an out-patient hospital complex on the Ten Mile/Taft Road site. The planning commission's recent recommendation, however, would not permit the hospital to be located on multiple-family zoned property.

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Obituaries

Banker Leona Parmalee dies

Leona L. Parmalee, a life resident of the community, died March 19 at Wishing Well Manor after an illness of several years. She was 84.

Miss Parmalee was retired from the Northville Branch of Manufacturers National Bank. She was a member of the Women's Banking Association and of the Northville Chapter of the Business and Professional Women.

Funeral service was held at 11 a.m. Monday at Casterline Funeral Home Inc. The Rev. Eric S. Hammar, pastor of First United Methodist Church where she was a member, officiated. Interment was in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

Miss Parmalee was born Feb. 23, 1904, in Nankin to Edward Lee and Laura Adell (Hanchett) Parmalee. She was preceded in death by a brother and two sisters.

She is survived by nephews and nieces. The family suggests that memorial tributes may be made to the First United Methodist Church of Northville.

MARIE E. SEITZ

Marie E. Seitz, 78, a longtime resident of the community who retired as a mail clerk in the Northville Post Office with 30 years' service, died March 21 at Whitehall Convalescent Home.

Funeral service is being held at 1 p.m. today at the Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home with the Rev. Eric S. Hammar, pastor of First United Methodist Church of Northville, officiating.

Burial is in Rural Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Seitz was a member of the Business and Professional Women's Club and was a past worthy matron of Orient Chapter No. 77, Order of Eastern Star.

She was born July 20, 1909, in Michigan to Gustav and Minnie Schoof. Her husband, Edward, whom she married in 1946, died in 1962.

She is survived by several nieces and nephews.

Democratic caucuses are Saturday

It's the Democrats' turn.

Democrats from throughout Michigan will gather Saturday between 10 a.m.-4 p.m. in caucuses to state their preference for president.

Michigan has been divided into 576 zones and a caucus site has been identified for each zone. Participation is limited to one site per person and the site is determined by a participant's residence.

Northville Democrats have two

caucus sites. Those people who live in the Oakland County side of the City of Northville, will be able to vote at the Novi Civic Center on Ten Mile Road.

Those who live in the Wayne County portion of the city, or in Northville Township, will caucus at Room 465 of Schoolcraft College's Liberal Arts Building.

Caucus participants will be asked to provide identification showing age and place of residence in order to

vote. The identification can be a valid Michigan driver's license, a State of Michigan ID card or a voter registration card.

After providing proper identification, voters will be asked to complete a sign-in sheet and provide a name, address, telephone number, a statement confirming that the person is a registered voter or will turn 18 and register to vote on or before Nov. 9, 1988, a statement that the person is a Democrat, and a signature.

'Tenant mix' mixes up Twelve Oaks

By PHILIP JEROME

Don't worry. Twelve Oaks Mall is not in trouble.

In fact, things couldn't be much better.

That's the word from Philip Morosco, general manager of the regional shopping center on Novi Road between Twelve Mile and I-96.

"We've had a lot of questions about what's going on out here," admitted Morosco who took over as general manager at Twelve Oaks following the retirement of Bill Clogg late last year.

"A lot of people have seen all the stores which have moved out and are barricaded up, and assumed that we're losing a lot of tenants," he explained.

"We are having a lot of turnover at the mall, but it's all good news ... not bad news," he added.

What is going on at Twelve Oaks is a major adjustment in what retailers call "tenant mix." In other words, Morosco and the Twelve Oaks marketing team are re-adjusting the number and types of stores at the mall to better serve the needs of the Twelve Oaks market.

The changeover at this time is directly related to the fact that Twelve Oaks celebrated its 10th anniversary last August.

"When the mall opened in 1977 we signed a lot of 10-year leases," reported Morosco. "Leases in shopping centers typically expire on Jan. 31 following the holiday shopping season, and what happened this year is that the leases expired on approximately 30 of our existing tenants."

(Twelve Oaks has approximately 80 tenants inside the mall).

The expiration of the leases gave the Twelve Oaks marketing team an opportunity to re-examine the needs and the tenant mix at the shopping center. And they took advantage of the opportunity.

Basically, marketing statistics reveal that Twelve Oaks shoppers are among the most affluent in the state. The center's primary trade area includes over one million people in Oakland, Wayne, Washtenaw and Livingston counties — an area where housing and household incomes have mushroomed in recent years.

Novi, for example, shows a 175 percent population increase over the last 17 years, while the population of West Bloomfield, one of the center's prime marketing areas, rose 50 percent.

The nearly 500,000 households surrounding Twelve Oaks have an average annual income of \$43,000 — nearly three times as high as it was in 1970.

"In addition to the phenomenal growth in our own backyard, we've shown tremendous increases in the number of Twelve Oaks shoppers coming from such affluent western Oakland County areas as Bloomfield Hills, Birmingham, West Bloomfield, Huntington Woods, Royal Oak and Southfield," Morosco noted.

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— Philip Morosco

As a result of the increased households and increased household incomes, the tenant mix at Twelve Oaks is being upgraded to appeal to a more upscale market.

Although the leases for 30 tenants have expired, Morosco reported that 18 new stores have been signed to replace them. In addition, leases have been renegotiated with several of the former tenants.

"Some of our tenants are moving into smaller quarters and some are moving into larger quarters," reported Elaine Kah, marketing

director at Twelve Oaks.

B. Dalton Bookseller, for example, will remain at Twelve Oaks but is moving into a larger store in a different area of the mall.

Stride Rite, CPI Photo, Gala Hallmark and Footlocker have released their existing spaces and are being remodeled.

Also undergoing remodeling are American Eagle Outfitters, Size 5-7-9 and Fanny Farmer. Jeans West also has been remodeled and re-opened as J.W.

One of the stores to leave Twelve Oaks is MacAuley's Office Supply, which has moved into a larger store in the West Oaks Shopping Center.

"They wanted a larger space because they want to expand the office (furniture) aspect of their business," said Morosco. "Their decision to move across the street (into West Oaks) was based on their own marketing needs."

Kah said the 18 new tenants scheduled to open in the days and weeks ahead were selected to provide more variety. "Our shoppers are seeking something a little different," she noted. "They know quality and they want good value for their dollar."

Typical of the new stores coming into Twelve Oaks are Lillie Rubin, Custom Shop Shirts and Sharper Image.

"This area is attracting more affluent consumers and we are restructuring out tenant mix to accommodate the demands of the market," said Morosco.

"It may look like we've had a lot of turnover because of all the barricades and construction," he continued. "But what's going on is really a very exciting process. There's a lot of demand (from retailers) to get into Twelve Oaks. The key thing to bringing in new tenants is selectivity."

"There's a lot of negotiating that goes on to bring in the types of tenants who will complement what we already have in terms of tenant mix at Twelve Oaks."

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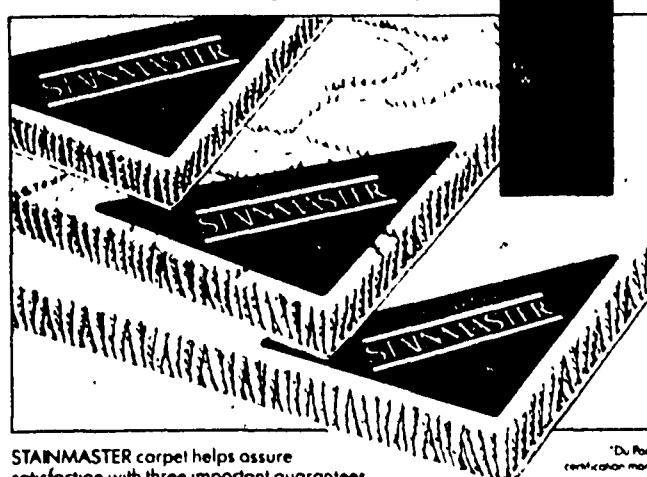
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Our Opinions

Parking lot relining can't wait any longer

A situation that occurred a couple of weeks ago in the downtown parking lot across from the M.A.G.S. building on West Main Street points up a long-standing and growing problem. An employee of a Main Street business, who had parked in the back of the lot when she arrived for work, found her car hemmed in by cars in front and in back of hers at the end of her work day. She could not ease out of the space because cars also were parked on each side of her in the uneven row.

Since the pavement markings of spaces in those rows — and everywhere else in town, including on-street spaces — are practically invisible, it is not the fault of motorists who must guess where they are supposed to park.

The reason that was given by the city a year ago for not remarking the lots was that the overall parking problem in the city was being studied and major realignments planned. We agree such effort is needed for the long run, but if the plans are not in place, an interim marking program is needed immediately.

Ed Jamieson, a member of the Downtown Development Authority committee studying parking, has said that present lots could provide space for more vehicles with realignment of spaces, and possibly elimination of some garden areas.

We agree. Provision could be made for more cars if rows for compact and subcompacts were indicated and space allocated in the same lots for larger automobiles. This is routinely done in other places, often in parking garages, for maximum utilization of space.

Solid waste disposal needs cooperative effort

There's no such thing as a free lunch and, as local municipalities are rapidly discovering, there's no such thing as a cheap place to dispose of refuse anymore, either.

It is heartening that the City of Northville is currently looking at alternatives for its waste, spurred, no doubt, by an increase in the cost using the Arbor Hills West landfill in Salem Township.

Given the technology in the solid waste disposal business, there are two alternatives: pay the price and continue to use the landfill until it is totally full, or, consider incineration.

Neither is a particularly heartening proposal. Landfills are rapidly filling up and permits for new landfills are becoming increasingly difficult to obtain.

Municipal incinerators are not the best answer, either. This area of Michigan already must pay additional

An immediate striping program could eliminate the situation of the hemmed-in employee and would provide additional spaces at a relatively low cost.

We understand that the committee also is studying time restrictions in the lots — and the lack of any limits for on-street parking. We hope that concerns of business owners are heard. One beauty shop operator reports that customers unthinkingly park in the front of the Main Street lot where a two-hour limit is posted, often mentioning that the unlimited time parking at the back is full because employees park there.

Because appointments often take more than two hours, customers hurry out to avoid tickets. This business owner suggests that a four-hour limit would be more realistic and would give customers added time to have lunch and shop a bit. It still would be effective in keeping all-day parkers in the allocated areas.

This brings up another aspect of the parking problem: keeping employees from using the street space without a time limit. When the downtown renovation was planned, unsightly parking meters were eliminated. The belief was that people wanting to pick up cleaning, a floral arrangement, airline tickets, etc., would be able to make quick stops.

Because it has proved impossible to keep all-day parkers from abusing the situation, the plan has not worked. An overall reassessment is needed. But temporary yellow or white lines should mark spaces right now.

fees in the form of automobile emission tests because of air pollution. Anything less than a state-of-the-art incinerator is bound to draw disapproval from federal, state and local environmental groups. And any state-of-the-art incinerator will not come cheaply.

Two years ago, when Canton Township Supervisor James Poole sent missives to local officials, including those in Northville, urging them to consider banding together to discuss the problem of solid waste disposal, a lot of folks laughed and tossed the information into the wastebasket.

Now, the city is considering Poole's information seriously and that's a step in the right direction. Like the question of sewers, any long term solution must involve more than one municipality to be cost effective, and must be carefully considered. The City of Northville is moving in the right direction.

Home's still sweet

By Brenda Bonzheim



It was going to be an ordinary trip home. Or so I thought.

I had visions of a happy, chummy reunion in Caledonia (a small town near Grand Rapids) with my family. Little did I know that my mom had remodeling on her mind. She gave me a loving hug when I walked in the door and asked how I had been since our last visit. Moments later she had a handful of empty garbage bags in her hand and a strange glint in her eyes. I looked at her, puzzled.

"I thought maybe it would be a good idea to clean out your room," she said, putting her arm around my shoulders and guiding me to my childhood bedroom.

My room had always been a special place while I was growing up. No matter what happened in the world around me I felt safe and protected there, surrounded by shelves of favorite books, cuddly stuffed animals, scratched record albums and countless mementoes collected over the years. A faint smile touched my lips as I recalled all the happy times I had spent dreaming about my future and hiding from my brothers in my sunshiny yellow room.

Nothing could have prepared me for the sight I encountered when my mom and I reached the room. It was empty. My bed and dresser and curtains were gone. The bookshelves looked suspiciously different and my furry stuffed animal friends peered at me from the confines of cardboard boxes. Worse yet, the familiar wallpaper with the tiny yellow flowers was stripped away and the walls had been repainted in sterile white.

"Wh...what happened?" I asked in a voice that wasn't quite my own. There was an echo in the room.

"Well, your dad and I thought it was time to change things around a bit," Mom said. She handed me a garbage bag. "After all, you haven't lived here for almost five years. I didn't throw anything away — I thought I'd leave that up to you."

I was immobilized by the shock of seeing my room in such an altered state. Normally change doesn't affect me so adversely and I was surprised by feelings of panic racing through my head. My mom proceeded to tell me how things were changing around the house since one of my younger brothers had moved out of the nest.

Throughout the afternoon, I sifted through piles of forgotten English notebooks from school days gone by and tattered shoeboxes packed with yellowed greeting cards. With reluctance, I filled up three garbage bags with dusty teen magazines, letters from friends I haven't heard from in years and assorted pieces of the past.

There were a few things I couldn't part with and although my mom protested at first, she eventually decided to humor me. I saved the books. And the stuffed animals. And some of the notebooks. And a lot of the mementoes to put in a scrapbook someday. They're boxed up in the basement until I have a chance to retrieve them.

The room no longer exists as it did when I was a child, but my mind was set at ease when my mom reminded me that a new coat of paint doesn't change the real meaning of "home sweet home."

Forum

By Chris Boyd

After the fact

By
Phil Jerome



We're Dinks — the wife and I. You know, Dinks — double income, no kids.

And, whether we like to admit it or not, we have a lot of Dink tendencies. We both have white collar jobs. We both work hard at our careers. We eat out a lot. And we don't seem to have a whole lot of time together. Typical Dinks.

Another of our Dink traits is that we generally pay pretty good attention to our nutrition. Actually, she pays a lot of attention to our nutrition. I eat anything that's put in front of me. I prefer Twinkies, she serves fruit. So I eat fruit. The Twinkies I have to sneak when she's not looking.

All of which brings us to supper last Sunday night. She likes fish, chicken and vegetables. I like beef. And I love meatloaf. So to make the old guy happy, she compromised her nutritional principles and made me a meatloaf for supper.

And a great meatloaf it was, too. Only problem was that she served it with a tomato aspic. Trendy, yes. But not as good as ketchup. I mean, when you eat meatloaf, you've got to have ketchup, right?

I tried the tomato aspic, then headed for the refrigerator to get the ketchup.

"What do you think you're doing?" she asked. "I make meatloaf and serve it with this totally wonderful tomato aspic. And you pour on the ketchup instead."

I kept my mouth shut, but put on my best "hurt puppy" face. And it worked because she softened immediately.

"Actually, did you know that Jackie Onassis puts ketchup on almost everything she eats," she said, recalling an article she'd read somewhere about the former first lady. "Eggs in the morning, pie at night. I guess Jackie O. is just one great big ketchup fan. She's a lot like you in that regard."

"Of course," I said, matter of factly. "Where do you think I got it from?"



Birth of a mailbox

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Red ribbons gone but work remains

This is another in a continuing series of columns written for The Record by Charles Stille, Northville High School Student Assistance Program coordinator.

As the ribbons come down off the trees and buildings, the memories of what all of us who were involved in the week of collective action against drugs in our city, our schools and our homes, continued.

I personally saw people work real hard toward the goals of educating and intervening in the use, abuse and dependency on drugs and gaining a greater realization of what situations in the homes, the schools and community can lead to such loss of control.

I feel that we are at the point of a general attitude change for positive action in dealing with these issues. Of course, there are those who refuse to get involved or take a stand, but they are becoming fewer.

The time for action is now. Get involved. Intervene in unsafe situations. Look at your own use. Talk to your family, neighbors, teachers and the police about your concerns. Join the Northville Action Council. The next meeting is at 7:30 p.m. April 13 at Moraine School.

Don't minimize, rationalize or deny problems because they only get worse. Most of all, get educated about drugs and alcohol and other concerns that may have scared you or been too overwhelming in the past.

I've seen a lot of struggle, by both students and families. I believe with education and awareness we are getting better. Our attitudes are changing and we are looking at our enabling and making some choices and changes.

As I have looked through the papers the last week or so, I've been struck by some statements.

"The question is, who gets to our children first. Is it going to be us, the parents and the adults, or the drug dealers?"

"We're in a community that does have a lot of alcohol abuse on the parental level. What's going on is denial on the part of the parents and even society of the problems with drinking. The typical response is, 'they are just drinking beer, not the hard stuff.'"

"The enforcement needs to begin at home from parents who care enough about their

children."

As the Student Assistance coordinator, I'd like to hear from parents who believe it's OK to let teenagers drink and who may even host parties for kids.

I firmly believe that cigarettes and alcohol are gateway drugs for further experimentation and use.

Parents need to quit enabling, to get educated and to take control. These adolescents look like adults, but are ill-equipped emotionally, socially or physically to deal with mind-altering chemicals, cigarettes included.

After one of our community awareness programs, I had a mother come up and ask whether I felt that letting her son smoke cigarettes at age 14 would lead to smoking marijuana. I answered her that in my experience there was a good chance.

Marijuana is illegal. It gets you high. Cigarettes are a stimulant and addictive. You as parents need to decide. Don't leave the choice up to your children at such an early age.

I had a student express concerns about another student who was having an adverse reaction to a over-the-counter stimulant the student used so she could stay up all night studying. There was no history of abuse but the student quickly got involved over her head.

Stimulants are easily purchased over the counter, but I've seen several students lately overdosing. The friend who reported the problem had begun and ended his drug experimentation by getting into his mother's Tylenol 3's.

Parents, put these pills away. I don't care if your kids are so called "good kids." It's the nature of adolescents to experiment.

Never underestimate your power as a parent. Recent studies indicate that the parental influence that have the greatest effect on preventing drug and alcohol use are brought to bear before children reach adolescence. Close family relationships, emotional support and moderation in parents' use of alcohol and other drugs appear to avert or decrease the use by children.

After the ribbons have come down, what's left is up to you. If it's too much or you feel you need help, then seek. Consult the booklet "As Parents We Will." Call Northville Youth Assistance at 344-1618 or me at 344-1825.

Readers Speak

Taxpayer angry at assessment increase

To the Editor:

This past Friday I received in the mail a "Notice of Change in Property Assessment" from the Township of Northville and since this is the second year in a row that my assessment has risen I was annoyed.

Having only owned my home for a short time I figured last year that assessments probably haven't risen lately and that it was due and that I wanted to pay my fair share for running our community. I now hope that this is not a trend with the township to annually raise our assessment because Northville is a growing community.

This year I was particularly irked because the increase assessment was a considerable increase compared to the one I received last year. But the worst part was not that my taxes were increasing but the matter that Northville Township sent out these

notices.

After reading the enclosed from the township treasurer I discovered that it was possible to appeal this increase. But first I must follow certain bureaucratic steps before I could bring my appeal before the board. I must 1) Determine the cash value of my home; 2) Compare it to the assessor's judgement of valuation; (Township Treasurer's office to open Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 3); Possibly get a professional appraisal of my property, (at my cost); 4) Compare my property value to others recently sold in the neighborhood; 5) Check for other inaccuracies in my property tax records.

Now that I have gathered my facts I can and only then I can make an appeal to the Board of Review. (This is no easy achievement for someone who doesn't know what they are doing.

I also checked around and there are professionals who do this for a living and they charge a percentage of the tax saved but they can't do this on the spur of the moment).

Now the dates that the review board is meeting were March 7 & 8th, which was no good for me since I didn't receive this new assessment until March 11. And the final dates for the review board were March 9 and 10 — definitely not enough time to do this detailed research and make an appeal. And as the treasurer so kindly underlined in his letter, "If your protest is not filed by this time you will miss the opportunity to reduce the amount of tax you would have to pay for the entire 1988 calendar year."

After some checking around the township I found that everyone I talked with also was surprised on Friday with their assessments.

It is my opinion that the township delayed sending out these notices to limit the number of appeals before the Board of Review. Why else would they be sent out after it was too late to reasonably do anything about them

— Angry Taxpayer
Deborah K Peloso

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mailing of township assessment notices was delayed by Wayne County and Northville Township to allow the two units of government to complete the rolls. The Board of Review began hearing oral appeals on March 14 and completed hearings on March 22. Persons who wish to appeal their assessments may do so by providing written documentation and a letter detailing the dispute to the board at Township Hall by 8:30 a.m. March 28.

Township needs to enter development race

To the Editor:

What is our township waiting for? Why aren't we on the leading edge in developing commercial properties to take advantage of the fast-growing "high tech corridor" along M-14 from Livonia to Ann Arbor?

Livonia is doing it. Plymouth is doing it. Ann Arbor is doing it. And other nearby townships are getting a piece of the action. Let's not be left out.

Most of us appreciate the "bedroom community" concept. We don't have to give that up. Developing the county land along Five Mile

Road, Sheldon Road and Beck Road with light, high-tech industry, businesses, a hotel or two and possibly luxury condominiums will keep the heart of our community free from the traffic and other relatively minor problems of such expansion. Plymouth Township is doing it in a big way and right up to our southern boundary. This alone makes it yet more logical and conducive to similar developments by our township.

By doing so, the big advantage of increasing our tax base and relieve the tax burden on our residents and

property owners will be realized. Plus, it would be a way to remove the unsightly abandoned buildings of the old institution on Sheldon, which happens to sit on acres of beautiful land. And if jobs were a consideration, then jobs will be available as well.

I firmly believe that this kind of out-of-the-way commercial development will have far-reaching and long-term advantages for Northville Township.

Sincerely,
Greg Arceri

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We are beginning enrollment for the Fall of 1988 and are very pleased with the response of our advertising. We truly believe that advertising in your newspapers has increased our enrollment and we will continue advertising in your papers to maintain community awareness of our programs.

Sincerely,

Debbie Landau
Debbie Landau

Lori Fidler
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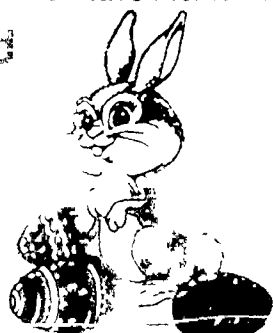
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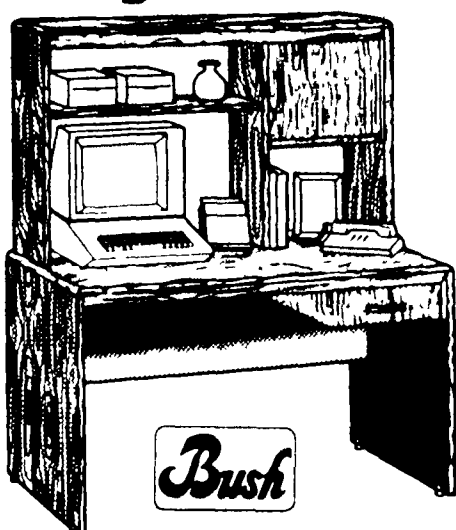
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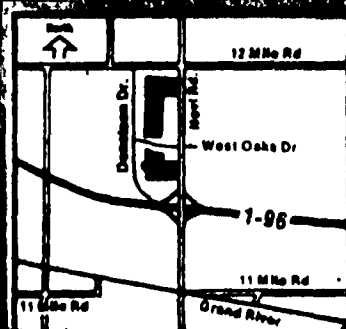
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Wednesday/Thursday — March 23/24, 1988

New image

Highland store undergoes complete make-over

By LISA BURKS

From the outside, the store looks the same.

Aside from the large, white "St. John St." sign that covers up the painting of Stan's familiar face, you'd swear nothing has changed.

But a closer look at the sporty apparel adorning the sharply-designed display windows gives passers-by a hint of new fashion excitement.

After nearly 50 years of doing business at the corner of McPherson Street and Milford Road, Highland Township's landmark, Stan The Pants Man, has given way to the era of contemporary clothing shops.

"The jean store concept is really outdated," explained Mike Kowal, owner and president.

"What we did was give the inside a facelift and update the entire store in merchandise and appearance," he said.

In order to make a clean and total break from the old image, Kowal decided to create a new name for the store as well.

The name, St. John St. (pronounced Saint John Street), occurred to Kowal, a 1977 graduate of Milford High School, for a number of reasons.

Not only is it an old name in the Highland Township area, it also happens to be the name of the street Kowal lives on.

"Particularly, the name doesn't limit people's perceptions of what we carry, men or women's," he pointed out.

Another marketing strategy in the name change was to gain attention. "No one would have really

noticed if we just changed our stock," reasoned Kowal.

In order to gain the desired attention, Kowal devised an advertising campaign, announcing the end of Stan The Pants Man. Slowly, week by week, he revealed the new logo.

"That was the best ad we ever ran," laughed Kowal, referring to its success. "We received lots of calls, and lots of curious people started coming in."

Since the change was completed, reaction has been more mixed, according to Ella Kowal, Mike's mother and business partner.

"Many people were angry because they were led to believe we were closing or selling out," she explained, noting that the anger wasn't necessarily negative, but rather the result of confusion over ownership.

"I think the change really stirred people," she continued. "This is an area where everybody knows everybody, and this change upset their flow," she said.

Small changes in merchandise started to take place last fall, but, according to Kowal, a complete change couldn't be made until spring because merchandise lines are purchased five months in advance.

Predominant are the new lines of better quality, contemporary women's separates. Kowal has opted against some of the higher priced, more famous designer names for lines such as Outback, Lawman and SKA Sportswear.

The primary areas of men's big and tall, and basic jeans will remain in stock. Designers such

as Sahara Club and International News have been added.

"I look for things that are new and fun," said Kowal of his half dozen or so shopping trips each year. In the past his trips included mainly Detroit and Chicago, but within the last year Kowal has been working almost exclusively out of New York.

An area Kowal anticipates expanding into is watches and accessories. "I see this as an important area to get into with clothing stores," Kowal said. His goal is to find only the most unusual items to carry.

"I'm striving for uniqueness because I want people to think of us when they want something nice and a bit different," he added.

Kowal cites growing competition within the apparel industry, particularly from boutiques in malls, as a major factor for striving for uniqueness.

"You have to be different, but trying different things is half the fun. Some things will work, others won't, but we'll have fun finding out," he chuckled.

Redecorating the interior was undertaken by Kowal and his staff. Black and white tile was added to the dressing rooms and new track lighting was installed to enhance the merchandise.

"I want the store to be fun when you walk in a place you enjoy coming to," said Kowal.

His mother couldn't agree more.

"Today, everyone is seeking adventure. This is our way of seeking out our own little niche of it. With any luck, it will help us exist another 25 years or more," she said.



Photo by JOHN M. GALLOWAY

Mike Kowal of St. John St. in Highland Township is surrounded by some of the latest women's fashions

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Business Briefs

CHARLEY'S RESTAURANTS Inc., a chain of nine restaurants including Northville Charley's on Seven Mile Road in Northville Township, has named Patrick C. Digges director of marketing for the group. The appointment was announced by Ken Walter, vice president of Charley's Restaurants.

Digges, 42, will be responsible for marketing, recruitment and operational recommendations for the restaurants. Prior to his association with the restaurants, Digges was vice president of operations for Wildwood Restaurants in Tampa, Fla. His experience also includes seven years with the C.A. Muer Corp. in Detroit.

Timely tips on organizing taxes

Money Management

In rounding up the data required for Form 1040, will you be filled with pride once again at the careful organization of your financial records.

Or, will you be chagrined at your inability to put your hands quickly on many of the documents you need?

If you're in the second category, tax preparation is the logical time to do something about putting your papers in order, according to the Michigan Association of CPAs.

This year, after tracking down the receipts, canceled checks and all the rest, instead of throwing them back into a shoebox or drawer, it's almost as easy to slip them into manila folders marked "Insurance," "Mortgages," "Securities," etc.

What's to be gained by such neatness? Plenty, including:

□ Making sure penalties do not result from overlooking obligations or losses incurred because of a failure to collect amounts owed you.

□ Avoiding the loss of documents that almost inevitably results when valuable papers get mixed up with

routine bills and other mail.

□ Keeping up with the ever-growing list of records that the government requires us to maintain.

□ Simplifying the fact-gathering chore at future filing times.

Also, organizing one's records contributes to improved financial planning by making it possible to summarize the results periodically. And, or course, it pulls into one place the papers your family would need in your absence.

Such documents, for example, contracts or negotiable securities, should be kept in a safe deposit box, letting a summary or photocopy replace them in the home file.

The major headings for a personal finance filing system might include:

Bank Records — Savings account passbooks, receipts for deposits, canceled checks and bank

statements, along with the checkbook or ledger in which you post transactions as they occur, showing, perhaps, their tax consequences.

Stocks and Other Securities — Dates purchased and prices paid, dividend dates and accounts, commissions and other expenses incurred.

Non-security Investments — Copies of notes held, contracts, papers on real estate holdings.

Home-Ownership Records — Deeds, mortgages, records or capital improvements. A similar file should be kept for a second home.

Records of Major Assets — Costs of acquiring and holding jewelry, autos, boats, collectible items.

Pension Record — Employer's

retirement arrangements, papers from Keogh plans, IRAs, 401(k)s, Social Security, military or government pension entitlements.

Insurance — Policies in force, as well as those with any possible residual values, correspondence with insurers, claims made. Don't overlook coverage provided by fraternal, union, religious, employer or other organizations.

Credit Card Account — Receipts and correspondence. Numbers to be called if cards are lost. You may wish to keep a separate file for business-related, deductible charges.

Taxes — Returns from previous years, depreciation and carry-over schedules, correspondence with tax collectors, records of refunds or additional charges for previous years. If the tax file becomes too bulky, prepare separate folders for each year or separate income taxes from other debts.

Debts and Obligations — Other than those reflected in above files, including those on which you were a co-signer.

AAA outlines changes in automotive tax laws

An increase in the standard mileage rate for business use and the phasing out of interest deductions for personal cars are the significant changes for motorists filing 1987 federal tax returns, according to AAA Michigan.

"Unlike last year, when taxpayers were confronted with a series of new tax laws for the 1986 filing period, the current changes for motorists are easier to understand," said AAA Michigan Tax Manager Stan O'Connor.

The standard mileage rate for recovering motorist costs was raised from 21 cents to 22.5 cents for all of 1987. Employee Expense Business Form 2106 should be consulted for information.

O'Connor also reminds motorists that only 65 percent of interest paid on auto loans for cars not

used for business is deductible for the 1987 tax year. The deductible amount drops to 40 percent for 1988, 20 percent for 1989 and 10 percent for 1990.

"However, if a car is used in business, the business portion of the interest remains fully deductible," he said.

Consumers who use credit cards to pay for gasoline, motor oil or repair services also may claim only 65 percent of interest accrued on unpaid card balances. Credit card interest for fuel and services is being phased out on the same schedule as vehicle loan interest.

Additionally, motorists may still deduct license plate fees on their federal returns if the fees are based on value rather than weight. Michigan's license plate fees have been based on the vehicle's

value since the 1984 model year. Sales tax on big ticket items, such as cars, is no longer deductible starting with 1987 returns.

For cars used for charitable, medical or moving purposes, the same deductions and rates apply this year as last. For charitable work, a motorist may deduct 12 cents per mile or the actual cost of gas and oil. For medical or moving purposes, drivers may claim 9 cents per mile or the actual cost of gasoline and oil. Parking and tolls for all three purposes are also deductible.

Auto-related questions may be phoned to the Internal Revenue Service. An information number is printed in the telephone directory's U.S. Government Treasury Department listings.

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'Home office' uses now exceed 13 million across country

There are 13 million people operating home-based businesses in the United States and the number is rapidly growing, according to the American Home Business Association (AHBA).

The home business affords an opportunity for anyone who wants to start a business without a big investment," said Anthony E. Whyte, president of the Greenwich, Conn.-based organization founded in 1984.

And oddly enough, experts agree that the home business begun on a shoestring is a lot less likely to fail than a small business which is well capitalized. A person calculates his

risk better and learns to watch his costs more carefully when his business is connected with his home."

Whyte, who predicts there will be 40 million Americans operating businesses from their home by 1990, attributes the increase to the following factors:

Many middle and senior management employees have been replaced due to corporate take-overs, buy-outs and mergers. Some executives have discovered they can make more money and have more free time working as consultants and advisers. And they like the idea of being their own boss.

The rising cost of personnel employment — medical and health insurance and other company fringe benefits — has prompted major corporations to cut back on full-time creative staff. Artists, writers, photographers, designers and marketing specialists prefer to contract on a free-lance basis. These independent entrepreneurs and consultants have become the mainstay of promotion, advertising and marketing resources for many large companies.

Many women find it difficult to get promoted beyond a certain level in corporate America. They're

often excluded from the corporation's top management "inner circle." This has prodded many capable businesswomen to find success in organizing small businesses, usually in their homes.

The personal computer has made it possible for the home business to operate more efficiently and professionally without expensive office support personnel.

Besides the 13 million people who rely on the home business exclusively for their livelihood, there are nearly 14 million part-timers, the association said. Some of the part-timers supplement their incomes with a

home business, others start a home office with the hope of leaving their full-time job when it takes off.

Early retirees usually start their businesses before leaving the corporation. Wives often run the company until the husband can devote his full time as a partner.

Home business owners have cited these advantages: They can work when they please; they can be selective about clients; they have the freedom to be their own boss.

Disadvantages include working longer hours and taking on greater responsibilities.

The AHBA offers assistance and

counseling to its members through a monthly publication called "Home BusinessLine," a hotline advisory service where experts give assistance on taxes, retirement plans, marketing and sales, time management, fee-setting, expanding the business, financing and negotiating contracts, and a series of special reports such as "How to Maximize Your Home Business Tax Deductions."

More information is available from a toll-free number (1-800-433-6361). People may also write the AHBA at 60 Arch Street, Greenwich, Conn. 06830.

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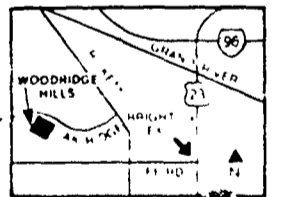
- Ranches and 2 story plans
- Centrally located to Detroit Ann Arbor, Flint and Lansing
- Minutes to parks, lakes, and ski sites

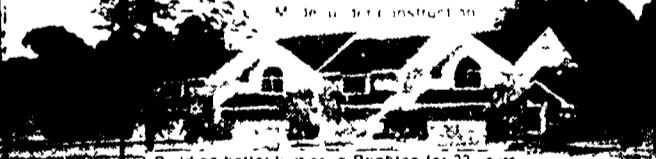
- On site jogging trail with exercise stations and tennis court
- Highly rated Brighton Schools
- City services

Adler

By Appointment Only

229-5722





Building better homes in Brighton for 23 years

Home of the Year!



\$52.00 per sq. ft. on your lot or ours. 2350 sq. ft. Cape Cod, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, full basement, library, great room, masonry fireplace, large covered rear porch, 2 1/2 car garage.

Includes the Following Standard Quality Features:

- Anderson Windows
- Brick 4 Sides
- Insulation Energy Package includes High Efficiency Furnace
- Colored Bath Fixtures
- Stained Premium Woodwork
- Oak Flooring in Foyer & Kitchen
- 75' Well and Standard Septic

Call For More Details
Model Now Under Construction!

"Building Fine Homes, For Fine Families"

OMEGA HOMES

303 N. Main St., Milford
685-2020

021 Houses

BRIGHTON New 1,800 sq ft builders custom ranch with walk-out basement. Great location on wooded 1 acre lot on private road (313)227-7728.

BRIGHTON SCHOOLS Restored Century Old Farmhouse on 2 acres 18x80 carriage house or garage. Call for the many unique features \$149,900 **REALTY WORLD - Van's** (313)227-5455

BRIGHTON area Handman's special, water privilege \$29,000, Hayner Real Estate. (313)227-5400.

BRIGHTON area schools. Quad, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, solarium, deck/hot tub, Semi-Wooded backs up to Huron river. By owner. \$137,500 (313)231-3277

BRIGHTON. Lovely contemporary ranch on 1.7 acres. Additional 2 car garage, 2 fireplaces, 3 1/2 baths, lots of ways to finance. \$159,900. Ask for Shirley Lawhead, Michigan Group. (313)227-4600.

021 Houses

BRIGHTON New construction 2,000 sq ft, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths on gorgeous full country acre. Howell Schools \$109,900. Teri Kniss, MAGIC REALTY (313)229-8070

COZY BRICK RANCH

Make an appointment today to tour this cozy, 1400 sq. ft. brick ranch with attached garage. 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, year-round hot tub with deck, full basement, central air. Country living with all the convenience of city living. Close to churches, schools, shopping & X-ways. Many more features. You must see to appreciate. Brighton Schools \$98,900. (No. 2443).

ASK FOR NICK
The Michigan Group
227-4600

021 Houses

BRIGHTON area Prestigious home in a beautiful, rolling and park-like setting, over 60 feet of new deck across back of home overlooks the private and wooded backyard. This spacious quality home features a lovely fieldstone fireplace in living room, large master bedroom with private bath and walk-in closet. PLUS, separate efficiency apartment-perfect for older children or the in-laws. \$325,000 Call Preston Realty for your appointment (517)548-1666

BRIGHTON OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. By owner. Lake of the Pines 4 bedroom wing Colonial house, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, finished basement, 1st floor laundry room; 2 car garage, brick and aluminum maintenance free exterior. Large lot, many extras. 5343 Red Fox Road (313)227-2081.

021 Houses

BRIGHTON area Lake Chemung privileges. Two bedroom Cottage \$54,900 By Owner (517)548-4887

BRIGHTON/HOWELL 960 sq. ft. ranch, attached garage, 1 acre, 1/4 mile to Oak Pointe \$81,900 (517)548-6252

BRIGHTON area 1431 sq ft new custom built ranch 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Great room with fireplace and cathedral ceiling Cedar and brick siding on 1.5 acres Call Pat at Re/Max Town and Country. (313)229-6300, or (313)685-7500.

BYRON 3 Bedrooms Appliances, washer and dryer included. New furnace, hot water heater, roof \$25,000 cash (313)266-5553.

BYRON New 2,200' ranch on 20 acres. Almost finished, plus complete living quarters in basement 11497 Lehigh \$79,900 Terms McLeod Real Estate (313)266-5290 (313)735-4090

CENTRAL FLORIDA Three bedroom, 1 bath home in Lake Alfred. Completely remodeled, central heat and air \$45,900 Call (813)324-3023 for more information.

021 Houses

COHOCTAH Country living Only 15 minutes from Howell 4 bedrooms 2 baths breakfast nook 2 car attached garage, Great Room fireplace, deck and much more! Only \$71,200! Call Jerry or Cheryl, RE/MAX Suburban (313)750-1055 toll free 1-800-544-0778 (JC3)

FENTON - Dollar Lake access 3 bedrooms, 2 story brick and aluminum with office, 2 car garage, large family room with wet bar, formal dining Only \$84,900 Earl Keim Dowsett Realty (313)266-5291, ask for Cynthia or Maxine

FOWLerville CLASSIC HOME Owners relocating business Over 3,400 square feet, 5 bedrooms, living room, parlor, family room, finished recreation room, kitchen opens to dinette 4 car garage. Excellent condition \$125,000 Call Harmon Real Estate (517)223-9193

021 Houses

HAMBURG 6533 Woodland two bedroom Ranch on 3 lots, new bathroom, porch, fenced backyard Access to Buck Lake \$45,800 Susan Nelson Real Estate (313)449-4466

HAMBURG On 10030 Whitewood, exceptional Executive Ranch, beautiful high setting on 5 acres Quality material throughout Four bedroom 3 1/2 bath, walkout basement, 2 large Redwood decks \$150,000 Oren Nelson Nelson Real Estate (313)449-4466

HARTLAND Contemporary bi-level, beautifully landscaped 3 full baths, fireplace, 2500 sq ft, 2 1/2 car garage, 1/4 acre lot \$144,900 (313)832-7818

HARTLAND Brophy and Hochar Roads Nice eight acres, splitable Some trees McLeod Real Estate (313)266-5290 (313)735-4090

HOWELL 2,400 plus sq ft home Remodeling nearly complete, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, living room, kitchen, dining room, mud room, full basement, high ceilings, oak trim, deck, 1 1/2 car garage, close to expressways, schools, church and downtown \$83,500 By appointment only (517)548-0081

HOWELL 30 acres of country with woods, pond, pasture, barns Brick ranch with a Florida room and a finished walkout basement with a second kitchen Also a small guest house with a view of pond and woods \$162,900 (2343) Ask for Ken Ives The Michigan Group (313)227-4600

Merrill Lynch Realty

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We guarantee to advertise your home at least once a week. . .

February 1 - May 1, 1988
(contact your MLR Realtor for details)



Custom built executive home in NORTHVILLE features walnut paneled library, living room with marble fireplace, family room with cathedral ceiling, crown moldings, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths and neutral decor. Backs to wooded view plus Quail Ridge location. \$410,000 478-5000 7-B-0408



Gracious living in MILFORD on four acre wooded lot with pond. Beautiful Contemporary TUDOR offers cathedral ceilings in great room and master bedroom, family room, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, fireplace and porch. Newly constructed builders model. \$298,900 478-5000 7-B-0333



Magnificent NOVI Ranch on 3 acres has it all! Completely redone this home features gourmet European kitchen, great room, formal dining room, family room, wine cellar, 4 bedrooms and 2.5 baths. Offers gorgeous view with rolling hills and trees for privacy. \$245,000 626-9100 2-B-0136



Stately Colonial on 10 Acres in SALEM TOWNSHIP offers this 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath home. Circular stairway, two-way fireplace, great room, library, and \$10,000 decorating allowance. \$227,000 478-5000 7-B-0388



LAKEFRONT beauty! Enjoy your own little corner of Eden in this charming 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath Colonial. New kitchen with pickled oak floor. Finished walk-out lower level, doorways, decks, beautiful views. \$225,000 851-1100 6-B-0304



New Construction in FARMINGTON HILLS. Contemporary Ranches and Townhouses are spacious with vaulted ceiling, skylights, great room with fireplace, 2/3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, library/den, central air, and 1st floor laundry. Gatehouse community. \$181,900 and up. 478-5000 7-B-0408, 016-423



Totally Remodeled LIVONIA home features 3 bedrooms, Florida room, formal rooms, 1st floor laundry, and 6 ceiling fans. On wooded country-size lot with deck and sun porch. \$124,998 478-5000 7-B-0270



NOVI Spectacular Condo in neutral decor offers recessed lighting, vaulted ceilings, skylight in gorgeous oak kitchen. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, living room, plus pool, tennis privileges. \$115,900 626-9100 2-B-0185



NOVI Beautiful townhouse and unit backing to woods. Professional decorating, custom window treatments, 2 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, finished basement, fireplace, formal dining room, and extra storage. Clubhouse privileges. \$104,900 478-5000 7-B-0178



Attractive Condo in prime complex! This smashing unit in move-in condition offers many updates, neutral carpeting, private courtyard with patio, fireplace with glass doors in living room, 2 bedrooms and formal dining. \$97,998 626-9100 2-B-0303



SPACIOUS LIVONIA bungalow offers large living room with fireplace, cove ceiling, formal dining room with bay window, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and newer carpeting. Freshly painted, this home is perfect for the growing family. \$98,900 626-9100 2-B-0433



Nicely kept Cape Cod has 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, family room with fireplace, porch and finished basement. Updated plus well landscaped and fenced yard. \$45,000 478-5000 7-B-0575

Birmingham/Bloomfield
1520 N. Woodward
(at Long Lake)
646-6000

Franklin/Farmington
4000 E. Farmington
(at Long Lake)
626-9100

Merrill Lynch Realty

OPEN MONDAY FRIDAY 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. SATURDAY 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. OPEN SUNDAYS

West Bloomfield
4316 Orchard Lake Rd.
(at Long Lake)
851-8100

Rochester
1450 Walton Blvd.
(at Long Lake)
651-8850

Novi/Northville
14000 E. Northville
(at Long Lake)
478-5000

Troy
1000 E. Troy
(at Long Lake)
689-8900

Franklin/Farmington
4000 E. Farmington
(at Long Lake)
626-9100

Novi/Northville
14000 E. Northville
(at Long Lake)
478-5000

Troy
1000 E. Troy
(at Long Lake)
689-8900

021 Houses

HOWELL 4 bedroom farm-house with over 2,000 sq. ft. on 1 1/2 acres. Home needs work but has great potential. \$52,900. Sharon Potyach at The Michigan Group. (313)227-4800 or (313)229-4245

HOWELL Impressive one acre lot in a superb location. Access to I-96. Two bedroom home with a del. Woodburner. Substantial remodeling has been done. ALL for just \$58,000. (C429)

PREVIEW PROPERTIES
(313) 227-2200

HOWELL \$8,000 down on 10 year land contract. Immaculate, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 car garage, deck, central air, large lot on canal in Red Oaks of Chemung. \$44,900. Teri Kniss, MAGIC Realty. (313)229-8070

HOWELL MOTIVATED BUYER is ready to take this completely redecorated (inside and out) home in town. Furnace water heater and electrical updated. SPOTLESS! Immediate occupancy. Home Warranty available. Just \$31,900. (W572)

PREVIEW PROPERTIES
517-546-7550
313-476-4320

HOWELL By owner. Remodeled home in great condition. 4 bedrooms, 1 bath, large kitchen and eating area. Oak Cupboards with built-in, formal dining room and living rooms, den, screened-in back porch, huge garage with upper level on 1 acre. Must see. No agents. \$95,000. (517)546-1891 after 6 pm.

HOWELL Prime location! Three bedroom ranch with a full basement and two car attached garage on 1.40 acres. This won't last at just \$79,900. (J114)

PREVIEW PROPERTIES
517-546-7550
313-476-4320

NOLING REAL ESTATE, INC.
201 S. Lafayette
437-2056
522-5150

LAND CONTRACT TERMS — HOME ON 1.5 ACRES
Older 3 bedroom 1 1/2 story farmhouse on 1.5 acres, several outbuildings, needs some renovation. 5 minutes off I-96. Nice area. \$49,900.

COUNTRY COLONIAL — 1/2 ACRE
3 bedroom newer home in lovely country development. Great room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, large master bedroom, deck, attached 2 car garage. \$105,900.

3 WOODED ACRES ON ALL SPORTS LAKE
Well maintained split level home at end of cul-de-sac road with 199 feet of frontage on Crooked Lake! Family room in lower level has fireplace, fireplace in living room, 1 1/2 baths, attached 2-car garage could be converted to living space. Dock. Very nice area. Immediate occupancy. \$169,900.

Century 21

1ST. OFFERING on this 29 plus acre farm with pond and the Shiawassee River winding thru the woods. Home features 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, walkout basement with family room and air tight stove. Large garage. 2 Bams. \$139,800.

EXCELLENT STARTER HOME! This darling 1 1/2 story home features 2 bedrooms, dining room with built-in oak china cabinets, lovely oak trim thru-out, enclosed porch and basement. \$87,000.

BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL features 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, breakfast nook and basement. 2 car attached garage. \$98,900.

SUPER ADULT COMMUNITY CO-OP! Beautiful ranch style unit features 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen with appliances, dining room and finished basement. Club house with inground pool. \$87,500.

Century 21
Hartford South-West
22454 Pontiac Trail
South Lyon
437-4111

New Year Special

3% DOWN is back in town.

From \$29,900

- 1 & 2 BEDROOM CONDOMINIUMS
- IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
- MONTHLY PYMTS AS LOW AS \$425 incl taxes and condo fee
- 30 YR ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE
- INVESTORS WELCOME
- DECORATOR OPTIONS AVAILABLE

227-5882 WKDAYS 9-5 MON-FRI 10-6
LOCATED NORTH OF GRAND RIVER, 1/4 MILE EAST OF EXT 145 (I-96) CLOSE TO SHOPPING, BANKING, RESTAURANTS & MEDICAL CARE, IN THE CITY OF BRIGHTON

021 Houses

HOWELL Secluded TWENTY acres of hardwoods with 1450 sq. ft. ranch nestled in the middle. 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, \$124,900. Ask for Shirley Lawhead, Michigan Group. (313)227-4600

EASY LAND CONTRACT TERMS AVAILABLE
20% down 5 yrs at 10%
Lovely Custom built 3 bedroom, brick ranch includes 1800 sq ft, 2 baths GR w/replace Quality thru-out, quiet private place to live located on 1.4 acre acre. Brighton Schools. \$129,900 (NO 2256)

ASK FOR NICK
The Michigan Group
227-4600

LAKELAND Contemporary. Nearly new and in mint condition. Two bedrooms, two baths, study, fireplace, garage, basement. Wooded site. \$129,500. PLYMOUTH COLONY (313)995-1911

LAKELAND Waterfront contemporary 3 bedroom home with fireplace and down to deck. Beautifully landscaped lot on blacktop road. Just \$114,900. REALTY WORLD - Van's (313)227-3455

LAKE SHANNON Large treed waterfront lot, 157' Hartland Schools. McLeod Real Estate Service (313)266-5290

LINDEN 11374 Maiden Dr. Overlooks Bennet Lake, small house. Need quick sale to credit worthy buyer, possible land contract. \$29,900. McLeod Real Estate (313)266-5290 (313)735-4080

MILFORD 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, 1.4 acres, private road, inground pool, by appointment only. NO REALTORS PLEASE

MILFORD Brick quad-level, on paved private road, backs up to state land, three bedrooms and study, two baths, wood windows, 16 ft. brick fireplace, new deck, 2 1/2 car garage, \$18,000. No real estate agents please. (313)685-1138

PREVIEW PROPERTIES
517-546-7550
313-476-4320

HOWELL Decorated with a professional touch. Three bedroom ranch has a full wall fireplace with wood storage. New windows with custom window treatments. 1/2 acre lot backs up to woods. Full finished walkout with bath. Just \$87,400. (H888)

PREVIEW PROPERTIES
517-546-7550
313-476-4320

LESS THAN A YEAR OLD!
1900 sq. ft. Ranch on 1 1/2 acres nestled among the trees, 2100' waterfront, 3 BR., 2 baths, great room w/woodburner, full base, 2 1/2 car garage w/openers. 3% Minimum Deposit. No. 2285. For more information

CALL NICK
The Michigan Group
227-4600

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Well maintained split level home at end of cul-de-sac road with 199 feet of frontage on Crooked Lake! Family room in lower level has fireplace, fireplace in living room, 1 1/2 baths, attached 2-car garage could be converted to living space. Dock. Very nice area. Immediate occupancy. \$169,900.

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BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL features 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, breakfast nook and basement. 2 car attached garage. \$98,900.

SUPER ADULT COMMUNITY CO-OP! Beautiful ranch style unit features 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen with appliances, dining room and finished basement. Club house with inground pool. \$87,500.

Century 21
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22454 Pontiac Trail
South Lyon
437-4111

1ST. OFFERING on this 29 plus acre farm with pond and the Shiawassee River winding thru the woods. Home features 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, walkout basement with family room and air tight stove. Large garage. 2 Bams. \$139,800.

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021 Houses

MILFORD/HARTLAND area Spacious 2200 sq. ft. colonial on 4 acres near GM Proving Grounds. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large first laundry, central air, convenient access to US-23, I-96. Hartland schools. \$114,900. Homes, Inc. (313)887-HOME or (313)832-5051

NORTHVILLE 1 bedroom house with yard and garage. Terms (313)349-2064 after 6 p.m.

NOVI 24647 Fairway Hills Drive Sharp 3 bedroom, Tudor Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. One year old! \$141,900. (313)348-3007 after 5 p.m.

NOVI By owner. Orchard Ridge Estates 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. Central air, 15x20 ft. enclosed back porch. Backs up to park lake setting, \$168,000. Shown by appointment only. Call after 6 pm (313)349-7299.

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517-546-7550
313-476-4320

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227-4600

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021 Houses

OPEN HOUSE
30913 BRAMLEY COURT
SUNDAY MARCH 27TH
11:05 p.m.

NEW HUDSON New on the Market! Gorgeous Contemporary Ranch features full partially finished basement, 2 1/2 attached garage. Tiered decking underground sprinkler system. Excellent quality throughout! Located west of Milford Road, on north side of Grand River, in prestigious Bramley Hill. A u b d vision. \$116,900. Hostess Sherie Hammond, ReMax Town and Country. (313)885-7500 or (517)546-7879

PINCKNEY schools, 1,400 sq. ft., 3 bedroom home, with basement, garage on 4.75 wooded acres. Very secluded with state owned land on 2 sides. 30x40 ft. pole barn \$98,900. (313)878-2528

PINCKNEY Open Sunday, 2-5 422 Fairwood New home ready for carpet. 405 ft water frontage on Mill Pond. Take Howell Street South out to Pinckney to Mower, West to Fairwood. (313)878-9487

PINCKNEY Inexpensive living, with access to Patterson Chain of Lakes. Small year round, 3 bedroom home, \$29,900. Hurry for this one. Lakes Realty. (313)231-1900

PINCKNEY 3 bedroom ranch on city lot. Neat and clean. Excellent value, \$52,900. Teri Kniss, MAGIC REALTY (313)229-8070

SOUTH LYON By owner. Double wing colonial in Shady Oaks Estates. 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, family room/fireplace, country kitchen, first floor laundry. \$119,000. (313)437-8763

SOUTH LYON New home 1 1/2 years old. Ranch in country sub. on 1 acre. 3 Bedroom. 2 1/2 bath, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage, deck, 10x12 barn shed, paved street, underground utilities. \$118,000. (313)437-8184

SOUTH LYON Beautiful home on 1.8 acres with mature woods, 4 bedrooms, Jacuzzi, fireplace, 2 balconies, designed and built by architect. One of a kind. \$218,000. REALTY WORLD - Van's (313)227-3455

SOUTH LYON 1100 sq. ft. 3 bedroom brick front ranch on a treed lot. Attached garage, beautiful bathroom, living room, family room with fireplace, full finished basement with 1/2 bath, large kitchen includes range and refrigerator. By owner. \$79,500. (313)437-5752

WHITMORE LAKE 10575 Heenan, Custom built 3 bedroom Ranch, full basement, attached 2 car garage. Easy access to US-23. Excellent sandy beach. \$99,500. Nelson Real Estate: Paul St. John (313)448-4488

WHITMORE LAKE 8127 Hillcrest, small 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story frame, city sewer. \$42,900. Susan: Nelson Real Estate (313)448-4488

022 Lakefront Homes For Sale

BRIGHTON Lakefront in a beautiful Brighton sub, 147 feet of frontage with a beautiful view of the lake. 3 Bedroom b-level, hardwood floors, family room with brick fireplace, easy access to I-96. \$109,900. Homes, Inc. (313)887-HOME or (313)832-5051

HOWELL Vacation at year round in this two bedroom home. Overlooks Lake Chemung Water Privileges. W79PQ. Call (313) 227-3988

ELGEN

BRIGHTON Lake Chemung. Best buy. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1,700 sq. ft. Immediate occupancy. Land contract terms. Must sell, \$87,000. Rick or Sandy, Michigan Group, (313)227-3857

HOWELL 4 bedroom Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, finished walk-out basement, on All Sports Parade Lake. \$169,900. (313)229-8007

PINCKNEY Waterfront on all sports Buck Lake, immediate occupancy and land contract terms are all offered on this cozy dollhouse, featuring stone fireplace and walkout basement JUST \$47,900 (B302)

PREVIEW PROPERTIES
(313) 227-2200

LINDEN 3 bedrooms, great room, 2 car garage in country setting on All Sports Lake. EZ x-way. Priced to sell fast at \$76,900. L/C terms. Ask for Cynthia or Maxine. Earl Keim Downsett. (313)229-2211

PREVIEW PROPERTIES
(313) 227-2200

HOWELL Hartland schools, cute, clean, two bedroom, on its own large lot at Red Oaks, \$53,900. Kress Services (313)448-3302

HOWELL Open House Sunday, March 27th, 1-4 p.m. 1985 Victorian. Terms available. 400 Marquette Drive, Chateau Estates.

PREVIEW PROPERTIES
(313) 227-2200

HOWELL 1870 Buddy, 12x65 Champion 14 x 70, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, peaked ceiling, new shed. Job re-location. Must sacrifice. \$17,000. (517)546-0612, (517)546-2338

HOWELL Chateau Estates, 1870 Buddy, 12x65 Champion 14 x 70, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, peaked ceiling, new shed. Job re-location. Must sacrifice. \$17,000. (517)546-0612, (517)546-2338

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064 Apartments For Rent

QHOCTAH Upstairs 2 bedroom apartment, \$300 per month, first and last month and security deposit plus utilities. No pets. (517)546-5637

THE GLENS MARCH SPECIAL

4136 Shopping Spree For New Tenants with 1 Year Lease

A lovely wooded country atmosphere near downtown. Bright, easy access to I-96 & US-23. Available for immediate occupancy. Studio & 1 bedroom units with appliances central air, gas heat, spacious rooms, fully carpeted, cable private balconies, private laundry facilities, swimming pool. Picnic area at water's edge. Starting at \$425. Evening & weekend hours. 229-2727

FENTON 2 bedroom, furnished \$375 (517)229-0555

POWELLVILLE Large 2 bedroom, \$395 a month. Adults only (517)223-8707.

POWELLVILLE Well furnished one bedroom \$385 monthly. Employed Adults. (517)223-8707.

POWELLVILLE Large two bedroom, \$385. (517)223-8686

HARTLAND US 23 M-59, Efficiency for single working adult. \$250 plus security deposit. (517)546-3523.

HIGHLAND Milford Road and M-59 area. Large 2 bedroom apt. Private yard. Full basement. All appliances. Pets ok. ADC ok. Section 8 ok. Rent between \$500 and \$650, includes heat. (517)855-4078.

HIGHLAND Milford Road and M-59 area. Large 2 bedroom apt. Private yard. Full basement. All appliances. Pets ok. ADC ok. Section 8 ok. Rent between \$650 and \$850, includes heat. (517)855-4078.

GRAND PLAZA APARTMENTS IN HOWELL

Rentals from \$383. Includes heat, water, carpet, drapes, range, refrigerator, garbage disposal, clubhouse, and pool. No pets. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Tuesday & Sunday. (517)546-7773

HOWELL 1 bedroom studio apartment. \$325 monthly, \$200 security deposit. Showing April 3rd (517)546-4818 after 7 p.m. for application information.

HOWELL Clean 1 bedroom, downtown, heat included. \$400 per month, 1 month security. (517)546-5818 evenings.

HOWELL City of 1 bedroom. Available immediately. All utilities included. Nice, \$395 per month. Sleeping room - \$75 per week plus references and deposit. (517)546-2986.

HOWELL Downtown, 1 bedroom, no pets. (517)546-3995 after 5 p.m.

PONTIAC APTS.

On Pontiac Trail in S. Lyon Between I-96 & I-75

Now renting 1 & 2 bedroom units from \$380

Including heat & hot water, all electric kitchen air conditioning, carpeting, central air, storage facilities, cable TV, no pets, adult section. Ask about our special program for Senior Citizens. 437-3303

HOWELL downtown 1 bedroom, \$300 monthly, security deposit required. (517)546-1240.

HOWELL in town, one bedroom, single occupancy, \$275 (517)548-1130.

HOWELL Nice 1 bed apartment 4 blocks from downtown \$425 per month including utilities \$800 security No pets (517)231-2442.

HOWELL Two bedroom apartment in exchange for secretarial services. See ad in Class 180 or call (517)546-7314

MILFORD 1 bedroom \$425, plus security. (517)865-8652

MILFORD 2 bedroom, newly decorated, air conditioned, house with basement. Security deposit required. \$470 per month. No pets. Senior Citizen discount. (517)864-8084

MILFORD area 1 bedroom apartment. Mature person or couple, no pets. \$280 per month, all utilities included. (517)865-1959

064 Apartments For Rent

MILFORD Village 2 bedroom apartment. New carpeting, all utilities except electric. No pets. \$420 per month plus security deposit. (517)864-1280

NORTHVILLE Unique upper apartment in Northville's Historic District. Heat and water provided. Available April 15th. \$475 (517)349-4804

NOVI

TREE TOP MEADOWS

We have 1 and 2 bedroom luxury apartments with oversized rooms, walk-in closets, neutral decor, balconies, deluxe kitchens and carpets. 2 bedroom double bath. Located on Nov 10 Mile and Meadowbrook, close to shopping and expressways. EHO.

1 BEDROOM, \$475
2 BEDROOM, \$565

(517)348-0590 (517)642-8688
Open daily from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. BENECIE & KRUE

PINKNEY area. Large 2-3 bedroom duplex. Private yard, utility room, beautiful country area. Pets OK. All appliances. \$500-\$550 per month. Section 8 OK. ADC OK. (517)855-4078.

SOUTH LYON Beautifully decorated, spacious 2 bedroom. Quiet setting on 2 acres, with pond. Heat included. \$550. (517)227-2285.

SOUTH LYON Brookdale. Apartment to sublet. Low rent. Balcony. Call evenings (517)347-8246

065 Duplexes For Rent

BRIGHTON 2 bedroom, carpeted, private parking, 400 monthly, plus security. (517)227-5443 10 a.m.-3 p.m. only.

HARTLAND 2 bedroom, kitchen appliances, garage. No pets. \$500 per month, security deposit. (517)852-7220

HOWELL 2 bedrooms. Refrigerator, stove, washer, dryer. Large yard for kids. \$475 per month. (517)546-1285

HOWELL Kitchen appliances, one bedroom, full basement with washer and dryer hookup. Non-smokers preferred. No pets. References. Ideal for one or two persons. \$425 per month plus utilities. \$300 security. (517)546-5545.

067 Rooms For Rent

BRIGHTON Male or female or ADC with one child. One room \$150 deposit, \$300 plus half of utilities. One acre of land and 2 car garage. (517)229-5033, message. Available the first of July.

BRIGHTON Furnished sleeping room, 2 miles east of Brighton. (517)229-6723.

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

Wednesday 12:00 - Green Sheet Shopping Guide Serving Dexter & Green Sheet Shopping Guide Serving Highland, Thursday 3:30 - Shopper Business Directory, Friday 3:30 - Shopper, Monday Green Sheet, & Green Sheet Business Directory, Monday 3:30 - Wednesday Green Sheet

HOWELL Large furnished room for rent. Female only with job and references. (517)546-4575 after 10 a.m. or after 5:30 p.m.

NOVI 2 Rooms in private home. Kitchen privileges, use of washer, dryer, utilities included. Non-smoker. \$85 per week. (517)624-3998.

NOVI Room with all home privileges \$250 per month (517)349-1895. Call after 5 p.m.

068 Foster Care

BRIGHTON Companion and care available for the elderly in private home on lake. Includes room, laundry and transportation. Full-time or respite. (517)229-4910

DAYCARE AND RESPIRE CARE AVAILABLE

For elderly residents that are 60 years of age or older, meals and activities are included in our reasonable rates. Whitehall Home For The Aged, 40675 Grand River, Novi. Call Marylou (517)474-3442.

HURON River Inn Retirement Center has opening for a lady Milford (517)885-7472.

070 Mobile Homes For Rent

BRIGHTON 2 bedroom on private lot. Employed married couple. No pets. \$400 plus security. (517)229-2855, 3 p.m. to 9 p.m.

POWELLVILLE 1978 HiLoCraft, 14x20, 2 bedroom, garden bath, appliances. \$385. (517)887-8178.

070 Mobile Homes For Rent

HARTLAND US-23 M-59 For working adult \$325 plus security deposit. (517)546-3523.

HOWELL Red Oaks of Chemung 2 bedrooms, completely furnished, available April 1 \$475 plus security deposit. No pets. (517)546-4722.

072 Mobile Home Sites For Rent

COACHMAN'S COVE A beautiful mobile home community on Big Portage Lake. Concrete streets & natural beauty. Double wide 3 mod. N of 194 15 minutes W of Ann Arbor. \$155 per month. 517-596-2936

074 Living Quarters To Share

BRIGHTON Will share home with single female \$350 per month includes utilities. (517)229-4361

FEMALE roommate wanted to share lakefront home. \$325 monthly. (517)360-1348

HARTLAND Home to share. \$200 (517)629-0781.

HOWELL Female to share 2 bedroom mobile home. \$180 per month. \$100 utilities. \$100 security. (517)546-7445, (517)887-1988.

NOVI Roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment. \$300 per month, plus utilities. Pascale (517)349-5985 after 6 p.m.

ROOMMATE needed. Working female will share home \$250 per month plus share utilities. Employed individual only. Union Lake. (517)360-2244 after 5 p.m.

SOUTH LYON 2 bedrooms, full lake privileges. Female. \$200 plus utilities. \$200 security deposit. Share utilities. Available May 1st. (517)437-4438.

076 Industrial, Commercial For Rent

BRIGHTON Industrial building. Close to freeway, 12,480 square feet. Zoned intermediate. Ideal for industrial. Wired 440 volts. Adjustable loading dock. 80 foot 5 ton traveling crane. 100% air conditioned. Fully sprinkled. (517)861-4401.

BRIGHTON Now leasing new contemporary construction or built to suit, "Charlton Square" 1,000 - 25,000 sq. ft. of commercial/retail shopping center. Prime location. Grand River frontage. Offered by Lakeview Development. For more information call (517)229-4990.

BRIGHTON 3200 square foot new building for lease. 12x12 overhead door. All masonry. Call evenings (517)229-6708.

BRIGHTON AREA New industrial building, 40,200, 26,800, 13,400 and 11,900 sq. ft. available now. Loading docks, radiant heat, deluxe office, TAX ABATEMENT in developed park, 1,200 ft. from expressway. (517)437-0881.

BRIGHTON 8400 sq. ft. 1200 sq. ft. of office. 7200 sq. ft. of warehouse, 4 mile from US 23. Available April 1. (517)229-7838.

BRIGHTON city of, 8,040 sq. ft. of light industrial. Office/warehouse space available. Truckwells, high ceiling, brand new construction. Very competitive rates. Immediate occupancy. (517)229-2710.

BRIGHTON 1,750 sq. ft. to 5,250 sq. ft. Light industrial. Ideal access to US-23 and I-96. Brand new. Good for controlled atmosphere storage. Lease includes office to your specs. FIRST BUSINESS BROKERS. (517)546-9400.

BRIGHTON 820 sq. ft. \$400 per month plus utilities. 3 miles south of M-59 on Old US-23. (517)227-7883.

HARTLAND Light industrial, 4,000 sq. ft. Free standing building with offices. M-59, US-23 area. Lease. (517)852-5400.

HOWELL Commercial Building for rent. 2,240 sq. ft. usable space including storage. Below market rent. Adjacent to new Shopping Center on East Grand River. Call (517)546-3398 or (517)255-4070.

RETAIL or office space for rent. 1,000 sq. ft. 6181 W. Grand River. Phone (517)546-8750 or (517)229-8547 after 6 p.m.

SOUTH LYON High Visibility. (505 East Lake Street) 300 ft. Office, 900 sq. ft. warehouse. (517)437-1046.

SOUTH LYON Retail or office space, downtown location. 400 sq. ft. \$200. (517)455-1487.

SOUTH LYON 10 mile and Rushton Light Industrial, 2100 sq. ft. \$880 includes insurance and taxes. (517)437-7831 or (517)437-0834.

SOUTH LYON 10 Mile and Rushton Light Industrial 1250 sq. ft. \$530 includes insurance and taxes. (517)437-7831 or (517)437-0834.

HOUSEHOLD

181 Antiques

ANN Arbor Antiques Market - M. Brusher, Mgr. Sunday, April 17 opening 20th season, 5055 Ann Arbor Saline Road, exit 175 off I-94. 300 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles, all under cover, 5 a.m. - 4 p.m. Admission \$3.00. Third Sundays The original.

ANTIQUE Oak Dining room sideboard. Beveled mirror. Perfect condition. \$880. Call (517)580-2796

ANTIQUE SHOW WONDERLAND MARCH 24-27

Plymouth Road and Middlebelt, Livonia. Thursday, Sunday. Displaying Midwestern Oak furniture, old tools, vintage clothing, jewelry, china and collectibles. Free admission. Gloria Siebert Show Manager

088 Office Space For Rent

BRIGHTON downtown 2 or 3 room suite on Grand River at Main Street. Also, 1 room office. Very nice. (517)229-4206.

BRIGHTON OFFICES, on Grand River. Copying, Printing, Shipping, Secretarial. Telephone services available. Haveland Printing & Graphics: 9610 East Grand River, Brighton. (517)229-8088.

BRIGHTON 2400 square feet of office space available in one of Brighton's most distinguished areas. Ideal Grand River location. Very competitive rates. (517)229-2710.

BRIGHTON Non-smoking building offers choice of suites or single offices. Call (517)229-8550

BRIGHTON DOWNTOWN 275 sq. ft. \$200 monthly, 310 sq. ft. \$280 monthly. All utilities paid. (517)229-8717 or (517)426-4863.

BRIGHTON Prime Location. 100, 200 and 400 sq. ft. offices available. Very Reasonable! (517)227-3188.

BRIGHTON Desirable office space, Grand River, Harker area. Presently divided into 7 offices with conference room and reception area. (517)348-5812.

HARTLAND Executive suite, 1 man offices with services of large organization. (517)832-6734.

THREE offices available now, 200 sq. ft. on M-59 near US23. (517)832-5385.

HOWELL Retail or office space for rent. Downtown, behind Howell Travel, March 1. \$500 per month. (517)546-8880.

MILFORD Good location, good parking and garage storage. For lease or sale. (517)824-5592.

MILFORD Small office or retail space, 342 N. Main. \$150 per month. (517)855-7200.

NORTHVILLE South Main Street. Good location. Good lighted parking. For lease or sale. (517)824-5592.

NORTHVILLE 7 mile west of I-275. Individual suite, 200 or 254 sq. ft. Crabill & Co. (517)261-8200.

NOVI Furnished executive office, first floor, lake view, secretarial service and copying available. (517)344-8880 days. (517)348-1829 evenings.

SOUTH LYON Office space for rent, central business district. 990 Sq. ft. (517)437-5825 before 2:30 p.m.

SOUTH LYON 750 sq. ft. office/retail with parking. (517)437-2361.

SOUTH LYON 10655 Silver Lake. Sales or administrative office, ideal. 1, 2, or 3 rooms. Nice location. Air conditioned. (517)227-7333. (517)437-4122.

082 Vacation Rentals

FLORIDA Tired of Snow? How about a month in Sunny Florida. Lovely 2 bedroom house, steps from the beach, on Anna Maria Island, west Bradenton. \$1500 per month. (517)855-9501.

HILTON Head, S.C. Ocean front villa, fully furnished, sleeps 6, pool, beach, golf, etc. From \$475 per week. Easter \$525 per week. (517)553-4773.

HILTON Head condo near white sand beach. Two pools, tennis, racquet ball. Sleeps 8. \$445 per week. Video tape available. (517)425-8782.

NORTH MYRTLE Beach condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeps 6. Ocean View. (517)348-5413.

TRAVERSE CITY 3 cottages on Glen Lake. Some weeks still available. Call (201)834-9178.

084 Land For Rent

BRIGHTON In need of warehouse space? Two 20x20 and one 60x100 units available soon. Call Best Storage of Brighton for details. (517)227-7050.

POWELLVILLE Metal shed 46x64 1 barn 31x114. 3 miles of 198 Price negotiable. (517)221-3784.

085 Wanted To Rent

BUILDING 1500 to 2000 sq. ft. to be used for spray painting. Call after 7 p.m. (517)448-6121.

HOWELL area. House with 2 or 3 bedrooms, in or out of town. (517)539-2713.

RESPONSIBLE professional couple, late 30's, seeks home to rent. 3-4 bedrooms, late April for 6 months to 1 year. Must be in or near Northville. (517)344-4847 evenings, leave message.

HOUSEHOLD

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ANTIQUE Oak Dining room sideboard. Beveled mirror. Perfect condition. \$880. Call (517)580-2796

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Plymouth Road and Middlebelt, Livonia. Thursday, Sunday. Displaying Midwestern Oak furniture, old tools, vintage clothing, jewelry, china and collectibles. Free admission. Gloria Siebert Show Manager

181 Antiques

DINING room table, \$75. Four maple spindle back chairs, \$120. 3 Pecan chairs, \$75. Oak Secretary, \$125. Walnut library table, \$100. Large wooden desk, \$50. (517)229-5440

FENTON-DIBLEVILLE Antique Show Saturday, March 26, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, March 27, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. 36 quality dealers. Fenton High School, Fenton, US23 exit Owen Road. Admission \$2. OAK roll-top desk, \$800 firm (517)348-1932.

LAKE CHEMUNG OLDIES

5255 Grand River, Howell. 517-546-8878 or 546-7784. Open Wed-Sat 1-5 p.m. or call for an appointment

ONE week only selling our entire collection of Royal Doulton figurines, \$110 each. Remington Repros, \$85 each. Lots of antiques and collectibles. Monday through Saturday, 12 to 5. 105 Battle Alley, Holly.

STUDENT DESK. School-house type with attached swivel seat. \$80. (517)437-5374.

182 Auctions

JERRY DUNCAN'S AUCTIONEERING SERVICE Farm Estate Household Antique Miscellaneous 437-9175 or 437-9184

MEL'S AUCTION The Auction People WE DO AUCTIONS OF ALL TYPES SEE US FOR BEST DEAL Mel Lemar, Owner (517)223-4727 (Fenton, MI)

ANTIQUE SALE Robert Dudley Auctioneer All Types of Auctions - For Over 24 Years - Specializing in Divorce and Insurance Appraisals 517-546-3145

HAMBURG TWP. leaving country. Must sell all household goods, furniture, appliances and car. (517)221-4956 after 11 a.m.

HOWELL Big Garage Sale! Large antique china cabinet and miscellaneous items. \$333 North Burkhart Road. Wednesday thru Saturday.

HOWELL Spring Rummage Sale. St. Joseph's Church, 440 E. Washington Street. Thursday, March 24, 2 to 7 p.m. Friday, March 25, 9 to 2 p.m. \$3 a bag.

MILFORD Moving sale. Friday, March 25, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday, 28th, 9 to 5 p.m. 1120 S. Warner. Creators Roads Milford and Dawson Roads.

FARM AUCTION

SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1988 - 10:00 A.M. Sale Located four miles south of I-96 on Howell-Holly Road (D-10) to Cross Lake Road (Beltline Road), then west to Bentley Lake Road. Then south to Bentley Lake Road. Farm: 628 Bentley Lake Road, Howell, Michigan (Livingston County)

TRACTORS Oliver 1850 Diesel/Hydro Power. Ford 3000 Diesel Tractor. Massey Ferguson 35 Diesel Ford 3000 Gas Tractor w/Power Steering & Frighman Loader. w/Hydrolic Bucket & Manure Bucket. Also Chalmers W D Tractor w/2 Row Mounted Packer.

TRUCKS 1978 Chevy Cab Truck w/Gran Rack (New) Low Mileage. 1981 Cab Heavy Duty 5 Speed, Rear End 16 1/8 x 20. Trac 5500 Ford Truck w/Gran Rack

COMBINES & HARVESTERS Massey Ferguson 300 Gas Combine w/13 ft. Gran Platform (Hume Reel) and 2 Row Wide Cornhead. New Idea 325 Narrow Row Corn Picker w/8 Row Hauling Bed. Sheller Attachment & Air Grider. HAY EQUIPMENT: New Holland 777 Haybaler (New) New Idea 18 ft. Haybine. New Idea Spread Rate. New Holland Hay Rake

MISCELLANEOUS FARM EQUIPMENT

106 Musical Instruments

LOWREY Organ Double keyboard, pedal Needs work \$100 or best Call (313)227-1405

LUDWIG Drum Includes cases, stand Good condition \$85 (313)546-1887

MOVING Sale on Kawai, Yamaha, Sohmer, Kimball pianos Organs up to 40% off new and used Ann Arbor Piano-Organ Co., 209 S. Main Street (313)663-3106

MUSSETTE player piano with stool Good condition \$1,500 firm Freezer chest, \$50 (313)437-8888

SPRING Term Registration Piano lessons available for Children and Adults Graduate from Royal Academy London England Certified by the Teachers National Association Studio (313)231-8433

WITAMAYER player piano, \$275 (313)349-8782

YAMAHA Six Piece Drum Set Blue \$300 Call (313)521-4346

107 Miscellaneous

2 PHOTO enlargers, Bestler model 87C and DeJure, both for \$80 65 canning jars, \$15 Old mohogany fold down table, \$20 Fiberglass truck cap, \$250 (313)546-0229

ALADIN Kerosene Heater Supra TM 300 Used 2 months \$100 (313)685-7425

APPLE Macintosh, Leading Edge, Special Packard Bell Color Monitors \$339.95, Panasonic Printers \$219.95, New Brothers Printer \$150, Joysticks, Apple IIe Enhancements \$44.95, Apple IIGS Software Games Grand Opening, New Olson Anderson Computers Plus, 42150 Grand River, Novi, Across from Marty Feldman Chevrolet Call (313)349-7666

BRIDESMAID'S dresses, 3 peach taffeta dresses, sizes 7 & 4 Hand made. Never worn Matching bouquets (313)546-9408

BUNCHED and dresser, Couch and loveseat, Mens golf shoes, 6 1/2 Cross Country shoes, 7 1/2 Geni garage door opener Trailer hitch, (313)227-3818

CEDAR fence posts, 2 in. tops, 100 in long \$2 each, (313)223-8291

CHAINLINK fence 48 in. high, 60 cents a foot, discount for volume Privacy fence, \$10 per section, (313)348-1475

ROBOTIC WELDING TIME AVAILABLE

Latest Equipment Best Prices.

Let us Quote your needs.

313-437-2530

Hilltop Mfg. Co. Inc.

ELECTRIC Baseboard heaters for 6 rooms.

FENCE, Home, farm or custom. Dog runs, 4x10, \$165 and up. Delivery available. (313)231-1184

FOLEY Beltaw Equipment. Complete sharpening shop. \$6,300 invested, \$4,500 takes all. (313)546-0378, (313)229-6845

HEATERS, 2 overhead gas, 130,000 BTU. Excellent condition. \$210 each or best. Display sign, lighted, complete with letters. \$140 or best (313)662-3664. Evenings

HEAVY 12 ounce canvas tarpaulins, cut size 8 ft x 10 ft \$35.64 Other sizes in stock Cole's Elevator, East end of Marion Street in Howell (313)546-2720

HOMELITE gas weed whip new \$75.00 2 ton trolley for chain fall \$50.00. 20x20 ft. party canopy like new, complete with all poles. \$125.00 A Pair of brand new stake truck tailgate. \$25.00 pair (313)437-5883

HUGE quantity warehouse pallet racks Like new Dock plates, ramps and hand trucks. (313)666-3200

JACKET, fringed white leather, ladies size large, like new, \$150. (313)231-2082

KENMORE Stove gas, \$100. 1984 Quick Silver Ultra Light, \$2000 Call (313)546-4428

KNAPP Shoe Distributor Leonard Eleale 2473 Wallace Road, Webberville (313)521-3332

LOOK great for your prom 3 elegant floor length gowns Originally costing between \$240-\$280 each Worn once 1 Emerald green with sequined bodice, 1 red with rhinestone accents, 1 white and silver lace Size 7-8 (313)229-8124

MASON shoe dealer, featuring quality safety shoes and boots, and every day shoes Linda Johnson, (313)229-8374

PANASONIC video camera, with extended warranty, all accessories, \$1,000 (313)546-7112

PARSONS Trencher, miscellaneous construction equipment and trailers for sale (313)231-1218

PETER'S Tree Service, no trucks, experienced climber insured Free estimates M-F after 8 p.m. (313)437-4888

SINGER touch-and-sew machine, work good, \$50 (313)546-9637

STEEL, round and square tubing, angles, channels, beams, etc Call Regal's, (313)546-3820

SWIMMING Pool, above ground, 21' x 41' Doughboy Brand new, still in boxes Deluxe filter, heavy-duty liner, deluxe ladder Guaranteed 15 years Water toys, chemicals included \$3,400 best offer (313)349-6822

TWO home stereo speakers Marantz SP 1200, \$175 5 months old, 3 year warranty Also 850 Holly Carburator, excellent \$80 or best offer (313)227-7571

107 Miscellaneous

WEDDING Dress Size 11/12, Jersey knit with lace insets, veil with lace insets \$200 (313)360-2786

WEDDING invitation albums featuring beautiful wedding stationery ensembles and accessories Rich variety of papers and dignified lettering styles All socially correct South Lyon Herald, 101 N Lafayette, (313)437-2011

WOODEN Swing sets 2x6, 4x4 construction All pressure treated Delivered and assembled From \$250 After 5 p.m. (313)348-2458

WORD Processor, Amstrad Like new Includes monitor, keyboard, disk drive, manuals and printer \$290 complete Firm (313)546-2064, after 4 p.m.

108 Miscellaneous Wanted

CASH for coins, gold and silver Baseball cards, collectibles, jewelry, diamonds, pocket watches, 8 RIG-H-T-O-N COINS, (313)227-1477

FILL dirt wanted (313)546-0808

LIONEL, American Flyer trains wanted Also old toys (313)561-1888

NEED CASH???

BUY GUNS

(313)227-7805

SCRAP wanted Highest prices paid Aluminum \$25-50 (free of iron), brass, \$25-50, copper, \$55-70, also buying tungsten carbide, nickel, batteries, lead, solder Mann Metals Company, 24750 Crestview, Farmington Hills, MI. (313)478-8500 Open Saturdays

USED/rebuilt wood pallets, 48x36 and 48x40, Call Brad Hard (313)546-4500 Don.

WANTED: Scrap copper, brass, aluminum, nickel, carbide, etc. Regal's, 199 Lucy Road, Howell, (313)546-3820.

109 Lawn & Garden Care and Equipment

1976 FORD 120 lawn and garden tractor, with mower deck and front plow. Solid condition. (313)546-1707.

AAA Peat, topsoil, bark, sand, gravel, decorative stone, immediate delivery. Fletcher & Rickard Landscape Supplies, (313)437-8009.

BRAND NEW LIQUID SOD. We install lawns. Revolutionary new product. Guaranteed to grow and tall enough to mow in less than 10 days. Generally half the price of normal sod. Free estimates. (313)227-7570.

EVERGREEN trees, we dig or you do Low prices. (313)349-5480 or (313)433-0581.

HONDA Model 3613 with grass catcher, lawn cart, like new. Best offer. After 7 pm (313)229-5817.

JOHN DEERE 185 lawn tractor Hydrostatic drive, rear bagger. Used 1 season, \$2,250. (313)227-9111.

LAWN mower and snow blower service. All makes. Loeffler HWI Hardware, 29150 5 Mile at Middle Belt, Livonia (313)422-2210.

Deere Season is on!

Get your lawn tractor ready, before your lawn is ready!

Look at all the new Deere lawn tractors and riding mowers. They're the best in the business. And they're the only ones that come with a 3-year, 50,000-mile warranty. So you can be sure you're getting the best. Call today for a free brochure and to schedule a demonstration. Or visit our website at www.deere.com.

OPEN 8 TO 5 MON-FRI SAT 9 TO 2

Ingram Equipment Co.

SALES & SERVICE 7200 E. GRAND RIVER

Between Brighton & Howell 313-227-6550

UP TO \$570 CASH BACK!

Model 2760 Only \$165⁹⁰

Model 180 Only \$92⁹⁰

Model 180 Only \$122⁹⁰

Model 220D Only \$137⁹⁰

Model 3360 Only \$190⁹⁰

Model 2760 Only \$165⁹⁰

Model 180 Only \$92⁹⁰

Model 180 Only \$122⁹⁰

Model 220D Only \$137⁹⁰

Model 3360 Only \$190⁹⁰

Model 2760 Only \$165⁹⁰

Model 180 Only \$92⁹⁰

Model 180 Only \$122⁹⁰

Model 220D Only \$137⁹⁰

Model 3360 Only \$190⁹⁰

Model 2760 Only \$165⁹⁰

Model 180 Only \$92⁹⁰

Model 180 Only \$122⁹⁰

Model 220D Only \$137⁹⁰

Model 3360 Only \$190⁹⁰

Model 2760 Only \$165⁹⁰

Model 180 Only \$92⁹⁰

Model 180 Only \$122⁹⁰

Model 220D Only \$137⁹⁰

Model 3360 Only \$190⁹⁰

Model 2760 Only \$165⁹⁰

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Model 220D Only \$137⁹⁰

Model 3360 Only \$190⁹⁰

Model 2760 Only \$165⁹⁰

Model 180 Only \$92⁹⁰

Model 180 Only \$122⁹⁰

108 Miscellaneous Wanted

MOVING 318 John Deere, mower hydraulic blade, thatcher, cart, \$4,200 McCulloch chainsaw, \$80. All new condition (313)349-7468

SNOWTHROWER Montgomery Ward 3 1/2 hp B&S 20 Moving South, \$125 (313)348-7423

USED and New power lawn mowers Loeffler HWI Hardware 29150 Five Mile and Middlebelt (313)422-2210

THESIER Equipment Co.

28342 Pontiac Trail South Lyon

(313)437-2091 or 229-4548

New & Used Lawn Equipment Service On All Brands

WANTED to buy Ford 6 ft

Flail Mower in excellent shape (313)546-6482

YARD clean-ups and lawn mowing Call for details (313)348-4448

110 Sporting Goods

12 GAUGE pump shotgun Compound bow \$150 for both (313)231-9280

BOYS 10 speed Bike Excellent condition (313)227-5002

DP 1500 gym pack, \$135 or best offer. (313)231-3655

GOVERNMENT Colt 9 mm pistol with holster and one box of shells Permit required \$350 Like new (313)546-9588

REMINGTON model 870 28 gauge Ruger model 77 Ultralight with a 2x7 Redfield Scope in 30-06 (313)878-3712

111 Farm Products

ALFALFA, First and Second cut Also Straw Delivered (313)231-2207

ALFALFA Hay, first and second, no rain (313)223-8473

CERTIFIED Seed Oats Also supply of Urea, Call C. F. Braun Company: (313)662-6400

COHOCTAH Hay Company First cutting, \$50 Delivery available. (313)546-1831

COLE'S Pleasure Horse Mix 100 lb. bag \$8.50. Vita Plus 7 lb. \$18.75, Red Cell gal. \$12.50 Cole's Elevator, East end of Marion Street, Howell, (313)546-2720.

FRUIT tree sale. Order now for spring planting. \$9.95 or 3 for \$27.95. Spicer Orchards. Golden Delicious apples special this week, half a bushel, \$1.75. Fresh sweet cider. Open daily, 6-5:30 p.m. US-23 north, Clyde Road exit. (313)632-7892.

HAY, 1st and 2nd cutting alfalfa. Delivery available. No business Saturdays. (313)223-8147.

HAY and Straw. All Grades. Delivery Available. (313)665-8180.

MIXED Hay for sale (313)546-0617

OPEN pollinated seed corn. Five varieties - \$20-\$23. per bushel. Ned Place, R. 4, Wapakoneta, Ohio 45895. (419)859-8727.

PIONEER brand corn, alfalfa, sorghum, Sudan, Soy bean, and Sweet corn seeds. 1177 silage inoculant. Sober Dairy Equipment, 8330 Killinger, Fowlerville, (313)223-3442.

RED or white potatoes, onions. Mahar Potato farm. (313)634-5349 or (313)634-5642.

112 U-Pick

SECOND cutting Hay for sale (313)546-3554

WHEAT straw mulch hay alfalfa hay first and second Rocky Ridge Farm (313)546-4265

113 Electronics

COMPUTER PC-XT compatible, 640K, 2-floppy, clock ports, software \$675 Color monitor, \$240 20 M hard drive, \$240 (313)832-7915

XEROX computer 820-II, with disc drive, word processor accounting, multi-plan games and other software \$800 or best (313)662-3664

114 Building Materials

2x4's 6 to 16 foot boards (313)468-3626

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

Wednesday 12:00 - Green Sheet Shopping Guide Serving Dexter & Green Sheet Shopping Guide Serving Highland, Thursday 3:30 - Shopper Business Directory, Friday 3:30 - Shopper, Monday Green Sheet, & Green Sheet Business Directories, Monday 3:30 - Wednesday Green Sheet

SIERRA BUILDINGS - For quality at a competitive price, call 1-800-442-9190 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. weekdays

STEEL Building 50x100 open ceiling, complete with doors \$14,950 (313)827-8557

STORAGE barns, garages, sheds, school bus stop for your children, starting at \$499 or less 90 days same as cash Call Ken, (313)878-9113

115 Trade Or Sell

DOG Runs, dog kennels, dog enclosures. Indoor and outdoor Call them what you like, we call them the best. \$95 Indoor \$165 and up outdoor 4x10. Other sizes and Delivery available. (313)231-1184

116 Christmas Trees

117 Office Supplies and Equipment

118 Wood Stoves

119 Farm Equipment

1988 40-20 DIESELS Duals, plow with on land hitch (313)468-3485 mornings.

1980 MASSEY 210 diesel tractor, includes brushhog and back blades. \$6500. (313)546-4535.

7 TON SICKLEBAR mower, \$700 2 ton cultivator, \$300, double bottom plow, \$300. (313)553-3993.

A new Ford tractor from Symons in Gaines. What a deal, with service unmatched, and as low as 0% financing. Symons Tractor & Equipment (313)271-8445 Gaines, Michigan.

BEARUS Tractors. For size and hp no other tractor can beat the Bearus price!! Give us a call and compare. MILFORD MACHINERY SALES (313)884-1436. Loader tractor sale through 6-30-88.

CONSIGNMENT Auction. Now accepting all types of equipment for consignment. Construction equipment, farm implements and tractors, trucks, trailers, boats, cars and garden tractors. Trucking Available. Michigan Horse Auction, (313)750-6971

DECIDED to Quit Farming!! Call for list and price on equipment. (313)546-7231

FERGUSON 4 speed with back blade, good condition. \$2000 (313)546-1751.

FORD 5000 tractor, Diesel, 8 speed transmission, new engine, new clutch. (313)546-4265

111 Farm Products

SECOND cutting Hay for sale (313)546-3554

WHEAT straw mulch hay alfalfa hay first and second Rocky Ridge Farm (313)546-4265

112 U-Pick

113 Electronics

COMPUTER PC-XT compatible, 640K, 2-floppy, clock ports, software \$675 Color monitor, \$240 20 M hard drive, \$240 (313)832-7915

XEROX computer 820-II, with disc drive, word processor accounting, multi-plan games and other software \$800 or best (313)662-3664

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116 Christmas Trees

117 Office Supplies and Equipment

118 Wood Stoves

119 Farm Equipment

198

150 Clerical

Word Processing Operator. An excellent opportunity is available in the Howell office of Citizen's Insurance Company of America. Strong skills with dictaphone, transcription experience important. Accuracy imperative.

Applications accepted 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. CITIZEN'S INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA, 845 W. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843. Equal Opportunity Employer. M.F.

151 Day-care Babysitting

6 YEARS experience. Full-time babysitter in Farmington Hills. 24 hours per day. Very reasonable rates. Contact Sue (517)521-3747.

A-1 BABYSITTER 22 years experience. Non-smoker. ACROSS from Ski Lodge Double TLC from 2 sisters who want to care for your children. By the hour or by the week. Lunch, snacks provided. Lots of references. (313)229-8087.

A dependable and experienced day care. Exclusive infant and toddler care. Full-time only. Licensed home, 6 years experience in pediatric and degree in child development. (313)229-4909.

ATTENTION: quality day care in spacious home. References. (313)229-5477.

ATTENTION: parents tired of searching for quality care? Certified pre-school teacher opening a day care home. Plenty of activities, and TLC. For more information phone. (517)548-5172.

AVAILABLE immediately, full-time quality child care for your infant or toddler in my licensed home. 5 years experience. Pediatric RN. (313)227-5490.

A Mother, daughter babysitting team for kids over 2. References. (517)548-1846.

Now enrolling Fall '88 Creative Center For Young Children

Nursery Program - Children in diapers welcome.

Pre-Kindergarten - Mother-Toddler Classes.

2, 3 & 4 Day Programs - Also 1/2 or full days.

47300 W. 12 Mile at Beck 348-3820

BABYSITTING provided for 6 weeks thru 3 years, by mature Mother. Ten Mile and Wixom Rd. (313)349-3528 before 6 p.m.

BABYSITTING done by mother in Northville area. Dependable, non-smoker. (313)348-0663.

BABYSITTER. Needed for my 18 month old twin boys in my Pinckney home. Two full days per week. (313)786-5860.

BABYSITTER wanted from 6 to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday. Milford area. Call Days. (313)225-1379. Evenings. (313)884-1158.

BABYSITTER needed 2 1/2 days per week during school year for 2 preschoolers in our home. New baby in May. Non-smoker please. (313)227-7870.

BABYSITTER wanted in my Northville home. Weekdays, some weeknights and weekends Saturdays. (313)349-5576.

BABYSITTER wanted. Must be dependable to watch 2 children in our home, 2-3 hours per day. (517)223-3314 after 5:30 p.m.

BABYSITTER needed for 9 month old. Mature, dependable. My home or yours. 5 days per week. (313)437-5584 evenings, weekends.

BABYSITTER needed in my home near Milford High School. Infant, some house-keeping. References. \$100 per week. (313)887-4180.

BABYSITTER needed, my home or yours. Evening hours, approximately 20 hours a week. (313)787-9512 after 3 p.m.

SPRING program, register now for full week child care or part-time nursery school. Children 2 1/2 through 5 years. Limited openings. Call Lois, Lucky Duck Nursery, (313)227-5500.

BRIGHTON city. Loving mom looking for a 4 1/2 year old to complete our play group. (313)227-6860.

BUSY working couple needs dependable caring child care for 2 boys (ages 2 and 8). License preferred. My home. After 6 p.m. (517)548-3797.

CHILD Care. Howell area. Opening for infants only. Full-time. After 5 p.m. (517)548-2084.

CHILD care and light housekeeping, 2 to 3 days, 12 to 20 hours a week. Seven Mile and Haggerty area. \$3.50 an hour. Northville. (313)349-9028.

CHILD care provider needed for 3 year old and 16 month old in my Northville home. Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. References required. (313)349-2899 after 4 p.m.

CHILD care, city of Howell. Ages 1 and up. (517)548-3591.

DAY Care plus Excellent child care at affordable rates. 5 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Call Mrs. K. (313)884-2054 Milford Commerce area.

DAY care worker, Mother of 1, wishes to babysit New Hudson area. Reasonable rates. (313)437-8018.

EXPERIENCED Mother will babysit your child, weekdays only. Potty trained and 2 1/2 years and older. Pinckney area. (313)787-5312.

GREAT after school opportunity for mature student to care for 8 month old in our home. 3 to 6 p.m. (313)437-7541.

152 Day-care Babysitting

HAPPY WORLD now enrolling ages 2 1/2 to 5 and grade school children, up to 10 years old. Before and after school program. Full and part-time openings. For more information please call (313)437-7854.

HOUSEKEEPER/babysitter needed for my 13 year old daughter on Winona Lake Monday-Friday, 3-8 p.m. Longer in summer. Permanent position. Excellent pay. Own transportation necessary. Days 1-800-423-7491, evenings (313)231-1007.

LICENSED Mom has openings in her home between Brighton and Howell.

LOVING child care, licensed infants and toddlers, Michigan and M-59 area. (517)548-8295.

LOVING Mother of one would like to care for your child. Part-time available for 2 years and up. Brighton Road area. (517)548-2375.

LOVING mother of 3 year old boy will babysit full-time in city of Howell. Meals and snacks provided. (517)548-1458.

LOVING, responsible, and Dependable mother will give loving care to your children in the Brighton area. Days, evenings, or late evenings. Any age. Full or part-time. Call Joyce at (313)227-4007. Very reasonable rates.

MILFORD Loving, dependable child care. (313)887-8689.

MOTHER of 2 preschoolers has opening for 1 preschool aged child. Fenced yard on Lyon Court, South Lyon. (313)437-9319 before 1 p.m.

NEED a babysitter? How about a Mother of 21 Fowlerville, close to expressway. (517)223-3857.

NEED a dependable TLC to sit for 3 children in my Fowlerville home. For more information call (517)223-9208.

NEEDED Full-time day babysitter. Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park, Howell. 2 Girls. Call after 4 p.m. (517)548-2740.

NURSE staying home to care for her children will care for yours. Large house, large farm with animals. References. Reasonable rates. 1700 Gregory Road, Fowlerville (2 miles south of town). Ask for Sandy. (517)223-8636.

PINCKNEY Mom wishes to baby-sit 1 to 2 children, full or part-time. Day shift preferred. Infants and toddlers welcome. Reasonable rates. (313)787-3218.

QUALITY loving care for your child in Novi area. Non-smoking. Ages 3 weeks to 3 years. Bedding provided for infants. Please call April, (313)348-9009. References.

SITTER/HOUSEKEEPER. Non-smoker, experienced with references for 3 and 8 year old boys. Northville home. 3 days week. Own car needed. (313)344-4226.

SITTER needed afternoons, Monday through Friday for 2 children. Prefer non-smoker in my Novi home. (313)344-4558.

SITTER wanted for 5 year old girl. Mornings, 5 days per week. Your Howell home preferred. Call after 7 p.m. (517)548-7518.

SPRING enrollment special. Quality day care for your child. Little Village Day Care, (313)622-5663.

TEACHER needs mature person to care for infant and kindergarten in my home. Tuesday through Friday. Wixom area. Non-smoker. References. (313)824-6991.

WILL babysit in the Pinckney area. Please call Monday through Friday after 6 p.m. (313)787-9136. Anytime weekends.

WOMAN to care for well behaved 8 month old girl in our non-smoking Howell home. 5 to 6 days per week. 3 hours per day. Burkhardt and Chase Lake area. Please contact Lisa at (517)223-3504.

152 Medical

LPN's, RN's, AIDES HOME CARE. Flexible hours, top pay. Midnight and dayshift. Local and Ann Arbor area. Pediatric and other specialty assignments also. Call VISITING CARE, (313)973-6334.

ALLERGIST office in Brighton - Farmington Hills needs part-time RN or LPN. Must work flexible hours including Saturdays. (313)851-6657.

MEDICAL BILLER. Must have experience in Medical or Podiatry office. Knowledge of Health Insurance and Billing necessary. Must be Energetic and Hard Worker. Dependable. Seven Mile Livonia area. Call for interview. (313)478-1024.

CHIROPRACTIC Assistant. Part-time shifts available. Evening and days. Call (517)548-2360.

DENTAL Assistant. Experienced. Preferred Part-time. Brighton. Specialty Office. (313)226-7800.

DENTAL Assistant, full-time for preventative oriented practice. Experience with fore-hand and orthodontic. Beneficial Highland area. (313)887-8371.

DENTAL Assistant. Energetic, enthusiastic person. Experience preferred. (313)832-8770.

DENTAL hygienist wanted. Part-time. Pinckney area. (313)787-9019.

HOME HEALTH AIDES. No experience necessary. Free training. Excellent pay and benefits. Family Home Care. (313)229-5883.

HOME Health Aides needed for South Lyon, Whitmore Lake area. Please call (313)971-6300.

MEDICAL assistant with 1 1/2 years experience for fast growing urgent care. Part-time position available immediately. (313)227-1200.

153 Nursing Home

Full-time day shift positions available. Experience preferred but will train. Call or come in and fill out an application. (313)349-2840. Whitehall Convalescent Home, 4345 West 10 Mile, Novi.

NURSES Assistants needed, part-time, 5 a.m.-1 p.m., 1 p.m.-7 a.m. Call (313)885-1400 or apply West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce, Milford. (313)885-1400.

Now taking applications for full or part-time RN's and LPN's on shift. Health, dental and life insurance available. Stop in or call: Novi Care Center, 24500 Meadow Brook, Novi. (313)477-2000.

200 part-time positions available, Medical Assistant and Office Aide. Send resume to P.O. Box 219, Fowlerville, Michigan 48836. (517)223-8331.

VETERINARY Technician for small animal clinic. Part-time. Experience person reply to 18795 Northville Road, Northville, MI.

X-RAY Technician or MA with X-ray experience for fast growing urgent care, immediately opening. Call (313)227-1200.

154 Restaurant

ACCEPTING applications for prep cook, pantry, garde manger, dishwashers, and bus persons. Apply in person. MacKinnon's, 126 E. Main Street, Northville.

BARTENDER, mature 30's. Sall Inn. (313)226-7582.

BARTENDER. Must be experienced. Able to work days or nights. Great personality required. Apply in person. Nifty Normans, 1403 S. Commerce, Walled Lake.

BAR Tender/banquet server/waitperson with pleasant outgoing service oriented personality to work weekends and full-time during the summer at Waldenwoods Resort. (313)832-8400.

COOKS Barstaff and waitstaff, full and part time. Call for appointment. (313)437-4161.

COOKS Experience preferred. Full-time. Days and afternoon shift. Good pay for qualified persons. Apply at Lili Chef, Brighton (313)227-5820.

COOKS: One position, days. One open nights. High pay for experience. Apply days. Hartland Big Boy. M-59 and US-23.

COUNTRY Club looking for all kitchen help. Sous chef, line cooks, pantry people and dishwashers. Full and part-time. Contact Chef Hogan. (517)548-4230.

DAY bus person, day prep and pantry person wanted. Apply at Red Barn, 1140 Pinckney Road, Howell. See Sue.

DAY cook, willing to train right person, flexible hours. Zuckey's Tavern, Howell. (517)548-1130.

DENNY'S CAREER OPPORTUNITIES. Dishwashers and bussers have a potential of earning \$5.50 per hour. Hostesses have a potential of earning \$4.50 per hour. We also offer full medical and dental, paid vacations, profit sharing and much more. Apply at Denny's, 27750 Novi Road, Novi, near the 12 Oaks Mall. E.O.E.

HOSTESS. Part-time day position. Apply at Crawford's of Northville. (313)348-2900.

HOWELL Big Boy needs full-time cooks, salad bar and bus people. Apply in person at 2222 E. Grand River, Howell, Michigan. (517)548-1800.

INTERVIEWING Bar tender and waitpersons. By appointment. Call (313)227-7406. Ask for Ronna, hours 10-6 p.m.

KITCHEN. Part-time days. Apply in person, Annie's Pot Restaurant, 2708 East Grand River, Howell.

LINE Cooks, Kitchen help and Part Time Bartender. Apply in person. No Phone Calls. Please Call G. Willicker's: 57036 Grand River, New Hudson.

MR. NATURAL'S PIZZA. Immediate opening for day prep person with pizza experience 45 hours a week. Good pay for right person. Novi location only. (313)622-8300.

NOW hiring kitchen staff, waitpersons, cocktail waitpersons, bus persons, dishwashers and banquet staff. Experience preferred. For consideration see Tom or Frank, Monday through Friday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at O'Brien's of Brighton (formerly the Windjammer) 8180 West Grand River, E.O.E.

PREP cook. Part-time days. Monday thru Friday 9-3 p.m. Apply at Crawford's of Northville. (313)348-2900.

155 Help Wanted General

1988 HELP yourself to fun and success. Worlds largest need/care company seeking 5 demonstrators for in home classes. Free training. Call Becky. (313)227-1898.

CARRIERS needed for Monday delivery only. Milford area. South Huron, Houghton, Franklin, Atlantic. Call Alice at (313)885-7546.

ACCOUNTS payable clerk. Experienced. Needed immediately. Mail resume to P.O. Box H, New Hudson, MI 48165.

AIDES for programming needed for group home in Hartland area. \$5.00 per hour benefits for full-time. (313)884-8464.

AIR conditioning and furnace installer for South Lyon area. (313)337-1556.

AIRLINES - paid training. Male - female. Hiring now! (313)374-5000 Job Facts \$80 Agency fee.

ALPHA Cleaning Company looking for daytime, part-time housecleaning help. Up to 25 hours a week. \$4.50-\$5.50 with experience. Call (313)231-3086.

ANIMAL care, \$7.50 an hour, will train. Hiring now. (313)374-5000 Job Facts. \$80 Agency fee.

ARCHITECTURAL draftsman to work in small local manufacturing company. Some engineering helpful but not mandatory. Benefits available after trial period. Reply with resume to P.O. Box K, New Hudson, MI 48165.

ARCHITECTURAL Draft person. Minimum of 3 years experience in Residential Construction drawings. Wage negotiable. (517)548-3917.

ASSEMBLY Line workers. Howell, Brighton area. (517)548-6571.

ASSEMBLY help wanted. Applications are being accepted for light assembly and saw operators. Day and night shifts available. Apply at Marco Wood Products, 2000 East Street, Walled Lake.

ATTENTION: Granny, nanny, or college student. Looking for woman 18 years or older. Available for weekend day care. (evenings and occasional overnights) in our Brighton home for 3 children, ages 10, 7, and 5 years. Own transportation and references required. Call (313)227-7070 after 6 p.m.

ATTENTION: FREE BABYSITTING. We are offering "free" babysitting in exchange for good reliable employees in our housekeeping department at the Whitmore Lake Street Western, 1987 Main Street. Stop in for details.

AUTO Parts counter man. No nights or Sundays. Good pay-benefits. Some experience necessary. Novi Auto Parts. (313)348-2800.

AUTO Porter wanted. Full time. Apply: Avenue Auto Sales, ask for Tom Zielinski, (313)229-8800.

AUTO SERVICE WRITER. Experienced Service Writer needed for our growing Service Department. Must be ambitious, customer oriented individual able to maintain our high customer satisfaction level. Excellent earning potential and advancement possible plus full benefit package. See Steve Clement.

JAY CHEVEROLET 2875 N. MILFORD Rd. MILFORD, MI (313)884-1025

AUTO wash attendants. Hours 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Some Saturdays 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Apply within Novi Auto Wash, 2150 Novi Road, Northville.

BARN help wanted, full-time, at South Lyon horse farm. (313)437-1010.

BECAUSE of our expanding business, we need the following additional employees: delivery truck driver (Class B license required), casement window builders, glass cutters, maintenance person with welding experience, entrance level woodworkers. Pay range is from \$4 to \$7 per hour. If you are interested in working in a non-smoking environment, call (313)437-4151.

BUMPAINTER Experience necessary. Will train right person. (313)437-4163.

CAKE Decorator, Pastry Chef, Sales and Sales Manager. Trainees. \$4-\$8 an hour, based on experience. Apply Mary's Bakery, 10730 E. Grand River, Brighton.

CAMERA store sales person, full-time. Will train, but photography background helpful. \$4.50 per hour. F-Stop, 3624 Grand River, Farmington Hills.

CARETAKER for country estate, seasonal from April to November. Prefer retirees with ability to run and maintain equipment. Salary negotiable. Respond in writing. High Industries, 3540 W. Grand River, Howell MI 48843.

CARPENTER foreman to run rough crew. Must be experienced. Call (313)231-3708.

CARPENTERS wanted in Brighton area. Call after 6 p.m. (517)223-3406.

CARPENTRY Foreman for conventional and post frame construction. Steady work available right now. (313)229-8060.

CARRIERS needed for Monday delivery only. Highland area. Peninsula Lake Rd., Sherman, Cape Town, Bretton, Railroad. Call Alice at (313)885-7546.

CASHIER, part-time, experienced only, evenings and weekends. Should know Brighton, Howell area. Apply Party Store, 1100 Pinckney Road.

156 Help Wanted

CASHIERS WANTED. For convenience service stations located throughout Livingston County. Excellent starting pay with chance of advancement. Please apply in person at McPherson Oil, 124 West Grand River, Howell, Michigan.

CASHIERS, flexible hours, days or evenings, part-time, great for moms or students, must be friendly and outgoing individual. Apply in person, Murrays Auto, Walled Lake location, Maple and Pontiac Trail.

CENTERLESS GRINDER OPERATOR. Must be able to do own set ups and inspections. Infeed and profile experience helpful. Good pay and benefits. Overtime. Afternoon shift. Apply at Micanol Technologies, 4802 Downing St., Wixom, MI.

CIRCULATION MILFORD TIMES 313-685-7546

Cleaning Department Stores Twelve Oaks \$4.50/hour Morning Hours

*Extra Income

*Retirees and homemakers

*Flexible scheduling

*Regular part-time

*Complete training

Apply in person at Hudson's Package Pickup from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., Monday - Friday. ASK FOR KELLERMEYER MANAGER. Equal Opportunity Employer.

COMPANION for healthy elderly woman in our home. 2-3 days per week. (313)229-2704 after 6 p.m.

COMPOSITOR. Part-time positions are available in our Composition Department for Compositors.

Persons interested in these openings should possess good typing and spelling skills. The hours may vary from day to day, as well as week to week and would include some afternoon and evening work. The work is challenging and interesting. No experience is necessary. We offer a clean, safe workplace in Howell with an opportunity to join a well motivated group of skilled persons producing award winning newspapers and shopping guides. Interest persons should fill out an application at:

Silger/Livingston Publications, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, MI. No phone calls please. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

CONSTRUCTION - \$10 to \$15 an hour. Hiring Now. (313)374-5000 Job Facts. \$80 Agency Fee.

COSMETIC SALES. Accepting applications for full-time and part-time positions for Novi and Dearborn Malls. Apply at Cardeaux Cosmetics counter in Hudson's Novi, Tuesday thru Friday.

COSMETOLOGIST with experience. The Image Makers are now taking applications. (313)231-3753.

COUNSELOR. Must have minimum CAC, ACC, Bachelors/Masters Degree in Psychology, Counseling, Social Work or related Healthcare discipline. Prior substance abuse counseling not necessary. Send resume/apply. BRIGHTON HOSPITAL ATTN: PERSONNEL BA 12851 E. GRAND RIVER BRIGHTON, MI 48116

CRIB ATTENDANT. Sharp, well organized individual to tend and organize tool room in well established company. Experienced preferred, but not necessary. Good pay and benefits. Retirees welcome.

NEW HUDSON CORP. 57077 Pontiac Trail New Hudson, MI 48165

CUSTOM furniture apprentice 1 to 2 years experience preferred. Wixom. (313)888-5810

DAYS or Nights. Full or part-time. Counter help or delivery. Apply in person. O'Connor's Deli 8028 W. Grand River, Brighton.

DELI and Party Store. Full a part-time, summer and permanent. If party employed, but looking for a change, or if simply looking for employment, please stop or call Monday or Wednesday, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday 8 a.m. to noon. Must be available some evenings and weekends. Village Party Store, Hamburg/Lakefield, (313)231-3188.

DIE Setter for US Baird, Waterbury Farrell type presses. Benefits. Please send resume: Precision Stamping, POBox 220, Brighton MI 48116

DISPATCHER. Approximately 20 to 30 hours. Evenings and weekends. Should know Brighton, Howell area. Apply 5910 Whitmore Lake Road, Brighton

157 Help Wanted

DIRECT CARE POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR. Full time afternoons, MORC training required, benefits available after 90 days, must be able to work a variety of days and weekends.

Part-time, midnights, 26-30 hours per week, emergency on call, MORC training preferred.

Driver part-time, 25 hours per week, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.-3:30 p.m. Must have excellent driving record, will train if inexperienced.

Must be 18 years of age and High School Graduate or GED. Highland Township and Milford areas. After 4 p.m. (313)885-8118, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (313)534-5100.

DIRECT Care Worker \$5.20 start. Full and part time. Must be able to work weekends. Call (313)885-0182 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

165 Help Wanted

MACHINE REPAIR
MAINTENANCE

A Progressive high production industrial plant is seeking a motivated individual experienced in trouble shooting. Maintain and repair electrical equipment. Machine shop cutting and welding skills required. Competitive salary and benefits. Send resume or apply at Patterson Lake Products, 1800 Patterson Lake Road P.O. Box 200 Pinckney 48169.

MACHINIST Experienced in Chrome plating Call (517)546-571.

MACHINIST 1-2 years experience required including mill and lathe work in the Wixom area (313)478-2115.

MAID for Dandy Lyon Motel (313)437-1737.

MAINTENANCE/Security person. Campground atmosphere. \$3.75-4.75 per hour. Apply 320 South Hughes Howell.

MAINTENANCE Position. Full-time Kensington Place Mobile Home Community. New Hudson area. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Must be 18 if you are dependable enthusiastic and self-starter then this position will be for you (313)437-1703 9-5 pm.

MAINTENANCE Must be dependable. Apply in person, 8 to 4 weekdays. Camp Tamarack 395 Old 23 or call (313)229-2855 anytime.

165 Help Wanted

MANICURIST with experience. The Image Makers are now taking applications (313)231-3753.

MATURE live-in housekeeper and babysitter for 3 children ages 8 to 9. Fowlerville (517)223-8973.

MECHANICAL service technician. To meet our expansion plans NLB Corporation headquartered in Wixom, Michigan is seeking several experienced mechanics or individuals with strong mechanical aptitude to work in our Service Department to service, repair, and train customer personnel in the proper maintenance of our equipment. Only those individuals interested in expanding their knowledge and establishing a solid career need apply. Applications are being accepted at NLB Corporation 29830 Beck Road, Wixom, Michigan. Directions can be obtained by calling (313)624-5565.

MORGAN Show Barn wants dependable barn and farm help. Full and part-time. Living quarters available. Hamburg (313)231-3397.

PLASTIC INJECTION

\$5/hour
3 shifts. Walled Lake
J Martin Temporaries
747-4722

165 Help Wanted

METER READERS

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS AVAILABLE. Outdoor work. Must be physically fit, self-starter with reliable vehicle covering routes with a hand-held computer meter reading device, walking 12 miles per day, in Livingston County area. Map reading skills necessary. Starting salary \$5.50/hour plus mileage allowance.

Contact Miss Smith at (313)663-7295. Between 8:30 am and 2 pm for appointment.

MORTGAGE Underwriter wanted. Brighton area. Experienced in F.A.N.Y.-M.A.Y. and F.R.E.D.D.I.E.-M.A.C. F.H.A. and VA direct selling. Salary negotiable. Ask for Joe DeKroub at (313)227-4800.

MORTGAGE LOAN OFFICER

Great opportunity in the Livingston County area for experienced Loan Officer with Progressive Mortgage Company. Please submit resume to Harbour Mortgage Company 418 N. Homer, Suite 103, Lansing MI 48912. All replies held in confidence.

NEEDED a person to share phone answering for Fowlerville Veterinary Clinic evenings and weekends. We will place phone and radio unit in your home. Must live in Fowlerville Village limits. Please call (517)223-3301 to arrange meeting.

165 Help Wanted

NEED Hair Stylist on Main Street, Milford

Full-time or part-time (313)685-0843.

NEED MATURE, reliable persons for maid service. Must be experienced in the cleaning of homes for others. MUST have own transportation. For information call (517)546-1880 between 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

NEED Some Jingles in your pocket? Complement your present income. Part-time general office. Will train. Flexible hours (517)546-4780.

NORTHVILLE Township Police Dept. is taking applications for a part-time dispatcher to work weekends and holidays. Applications can be obtained at the Northville Township Police Dept., 41800 Six Mile, Northville, MI. Northville Township is an Equal Opportunity Employer. NOW hiring day shift positions. Hours 9 to 4. Apply in person. Big Wheel, Howell.

OFFICE HELP

Growing Highland Company needs a highly organized person. Hands on experience with Lotus 1-2-3, word processing, preferred. Excellent compensation and benefits package. Send resume including salary requirements, and references to P.O. box 668, Highland MI, 48031. EOE.

OFFICE Part-time Friday and Saturday, Brookdale Apartments (313)437-1223.

165 Help Wanted

OPTOMETRIC assistant-dispenser for a professional practice in Brighton. Must be responsible, personable and accurate, non-smokers. Please. Full-time and part-time positions. All replies will be held strictly confidential. Send resumes to Box 2892, c/o Brighton Argus 113 E. Grand River Brighton MI 48116.

PAINT/REFINISHING
COUNTERPERSON

Full-time career position for experienced paint counter personnel in established auto parts business. Requires 1-3 years prior experience in paint mixing and tinting. Will also assist dealer and walk-in customers.

Benefits include health, life insurance, 401K, pension plan, tuition refund, and annual wage increases. Apply in person to Store Manager.

MEL'S AUTO SUPPLIES
An Affiliate of A & L Parts
754 South Michigan Ave
Howell, MI 48843

EOE

165 Help Wanted

PALLET sorters needed for outdoor work in Milford area. Steady work with overtime. \$4.25 per hour. Start with a chance for advancement. Call (313)559-7744 for further information.

PART-TIME Office assistant. Experienced, reliable person for typing and light bookkeeping. Call Mrs. Philipp (313)665-4967.

PART-TIME and possibly full-time clerk deli person 18 years or older. Also Stock person. Holden's Party Store, Milford (313)665-1280.

PART-TIME spring transplanters needed. Flexible hours. Apply in person. Dinsers Greenhouse, 24501 Wixom Rd., Novi.

PART-TIME days. Responsible hard-working people needed to clean homes in Livingston County. Call Homeworx, (313)229-5499.

PART-TIME helper to assist, mow lawns, clean boats, etc. Ask for Ray at Mill Creek Sports Center, (313)426-3445.

PART-TIME position available. Cleaning stalls and doing barn maintenance. \$4 an hour. Call (313)437-1051.

PART-TIME semi-retired tool maker. Hilltop Mfg Co. (313)437-2530.

165 Help Wanted

PART-time fabric cutter. Flexible hours, for dependable person. Ann (313)878-5747.

PERSON 18 or over for janitor work 1 1/2 days per week. \$4 per hour. Novi Auto Parts (313)349-2800.

PERSON to work for lawn-care company, responsibilities will include spraying, driving and operating a core aeration machine. Somewhat mechanically inclined, must have chauffeur's license. Call (313)437-3759 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

POOL Attendant needed for apartment community. Apply at Pine Hill Apartments, Howell (517)546-7880.

165 Help Wanted

PRESSER for cleaners in Walled Lake. Highest wages paid. Paid vacation. Hours 7-11 p.m., Monday thru Friday, and 8-11 p.m. Saturdays. Call (313)624-4333 mornings, Ms. Nilson.

PRESSER, shirts, Part-time flexible hours. For dry cleaning in Novi (313)347-1290.

PRESS OPERATORS. Experienced in progressive and line dyes. Openings in 2 shifts. Apply at Waggoner Brighton 11871 E. Grand River, Brighton MI. Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

165 Help Wanted

Printer/Commercial. Entry level position. One opening for a combination press helper, bindery helper. Afternoon shift. Individual must exhibit an excellent work attitude and be able to perform multiple functions. Training available. Apply at W.P.I., 5204 Jackson Road, Ann Arbor.

PRINTING. Looking for a career not a job? Tri-State hospital supply has an opening for an energetic person, in our flexographic printing department. Applications accepted, in person only between noon and 4 pm. Monday thru Friday. At our main office on 301 Catron, Howell.

PRODUCTION
MANAGEMENT

Numatics, Inc., a Northwest Oakland County Manufacturer, is accepting applications for production management opportunities. Applicants applying must have a minimum of 3 to 5 years experience in production supervision in a union shop, have good written and oral communication skills and be a team player. College credits or degree preferred. Send Resume or Call:

Numatics, Inc.
1450 N. Milford Rd.
Highland, MI 48031
ATTN: L.A. Strauss
(313) 887-4111

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME - ON CALL
KEYLINERS & TYPESETTERS

If you have at least two years, full-time keylining and/or typesetting experience and are familiar with all phases of newspaper production, you may qualify to work with us. Various shifts, days, afternoons and midnights, Monday-Saturday. Some four-hour shifts. Excellent wages and working conditions. Send resume or apply to Personnel.

Observer & Eccentric
Newspapers
36251 Schoolcraft
Livonia, MI 48150

We are an equal opportunity employer

HARTLAND LUMBER & HARDWARE

10470 HIGHLAND RD — HARTLAND

NORTHVILLE LUMBER CO.

615 E. BASELINE RD — NORTHVILLE

Openings available in Sales and outdoor service positions. Benefits available. We are looking for full time, reliable personnel. You must be 18 years of age or older and possess a good driving record.

Apply in person Mon. through Friday 10—5 pm.

KILN
SERVICESBLUE JEAN JOBS
FOR
MEN AND WOMEN!

Brighton • Howell

18 years or older • Available to work 8 hour shifts

— NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY —

You must be dependable, energetic

& responsible

Please call for information

227-2034

500 W. Main Street • Brighton

DEADLINE
IS FRIDAY
AT 3:30 P.M.

REACH OVER 100,000 POTENTIAL CUSTOMERS EVERY WEDNESDAY AND 150,000 EVERY MONDAY

DEADLINE
IS FRIDAY
AT 3:30 P.M.

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND MAINTENANCE

Aluminum

ALUMINUM and wood siding, trim, gutters. Roofs. All repairs, etc. Licensed and insured. Fletcher Davidson (313)478-9029 Novi.

ALUMINUM Seamless eavestroughing. Over 20 years experience. State licensed and fully insured. Mel Oja (313)227-5973.

JOHN'S Aluminum, Aluminum and vinyl siding, trim, gutters, custom made shutters and repairs, vinyl thermopane prime replacement windows and inside storms, awnings, garage doors and decks. Insurance work welcome. Residential and commercial work. Licensed contractor 30 years experience. Reasonable rates and free estimates. Call (517)223-8336 24 Hour phone service (517)223-7168.

Aquarium Maintenance

Appliance Repair

LARRY'S APPLIANCE. We service most makes of major appliances. Honest and dependable. (517)223-3464.

SAPUTO Appliance Repair. Servicing all makes and models. Specializing in Kenmore and Whirlpool. (313)624-9186.

Architectural Design

ARCHITECTURAL Student to draw Full House Plans. Free Estimates. Call (313)878-6451.

Attorney's

Asphalt

ADORA
ASPHALT
SERVICES

•Paving
•Driveways
•Parking Lots, etc.
•Free Estimates

John Fleming
(313) 437-5500

Bands

PREMIER Big Band! Any and all occasions. Call (517)546-6547 (313)348-2955.

Basement Waterproofing

Brick, Block, Cement

ATLAS Concrete. Free estimates. No job to big no job to small. (313)878-3351.

BRICK, block, cement work. fireplaces, additions and remodeling. Young Building and Excavating (313)878-8067 or (313)878-6342.

BRICK MASON. Patios, porches, chimneys. All types of brick repairs. Licensed C&G Masonry (313)437-1534.

Brick, Block, Cement

BRICKWORK. A small job specialist 27 years experience (313)349-5867.

INGRATTA & SON CONSTRUCTION. Specializing in concrete. Network poured walls, brick block and lot grading. Experienced reliable and reasonable. Free estimates. Call Rico (517)546-5618.

CEMENT, masonry, quality work. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. Licensed (517)546-0267.

CEMENT work, garage floors, sidewalks, patios, and driveways. (517)546-7123 or (517)546-8444.

CEMENT, BRICK, BLOCK AND ALL MASONRY. Large jobs and all repairs. Experienced, Licensed & Insured. Work myself. Fast & efficient. Free estimates. 348-0086.

CEMENT work. Garage floors, patios, driveways. (313)878-6880.

BRICK WORK, BLOCK, FOUNDATIONS, fireplaces, wood stoves and repairs. (313)878-6301 or (517)546-2088.

AMES BROS. CEMENT COMPANY. Basements — Garages — Patios — Sidewalks. Free Estimates. Evenings 517/521-3472. Days 517/546-3767.

STONE Mason, stone fireplaces, chimneys, full home veneer, anytype stone. Lewis Masonry. Late evenings (517)634-5862.

Building & Remodeling. A-1 WORKMANSHIP on kitchens, baths, roofs and decks and all home improvements. (313)632-6757.

ABANDON YOUR SEARCH. Diane's Construction can handle any remodeling need you have. Special on Basement finishing this month. Licensed and insured. Call (313)231-9556 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

ADDITIONS decks, new homes. Remodel Insurance work. Licensed builder. Free estimates. (517)546-0267.

CIRCULATION. NORTHVILLE RECORD. 313-349-3627.

CONSIDER Classified then consider it sold.

Building & Remodeling

ADDITIONS, BASEMENTS, DECKS. Dependable and reasonable. References. FREE ESTIMATES. (313)231-2705.

ALLEN, Timothy R. Construction. Licensed, Insured. See our new basic homes. Also, all phases of new home construction. Foundations, basements. References. (313)827-1882.

BATHROOM and kitchen remodeling. Trim carpentry. Licensed. Experienced. References. (517)851-8029.

LYON REMODELING. Bath Kitchen Rec Rooms. Custom Woodwork, Decks. Countertops. Painting. Drywall, Wallpapering. Roofing. (313) 437-3393.

BUILDER licensed and insured. Specializing in residential and light industrial. Will work on cost plus basis. Low rates guaranteed. Call Mike at (313)427-0332 between 9 and 5 Monday through Friday. (313)227-1123. 24 hours.

BUILDING and Remodeling. No job too small. Call Tom (313)878-8016.

CYR Improvements. • Kitchens • Additions • Bath • Roofing • Siding • Concrete • All Repairs. Quality Since 1968. (313) 624-9873.

CENTURY Construction. Specializing in interior and exterior repair and remodeling. Services include painting, drywalling, wallpaper removal, floor covering sales and service. Professionals with references. Quality work, reasonable prices. Free estimates. (313)437-8791.

C&S CONSTRUCTION. Additions, kitchens, hardwood and tile floors. Licensed. Insured. (313)349-7467.

CUSTOM and Quality built homes and decks. Licensed, insured. Wood Creek Builders, (313)229-4170.

HOME MODERNIZATION. Kitchens, baths, decks and additions, etc. Free estimates. (517)546-1089.

KITCHEN Remodeling. Cabinets and Counter Tops. References. Tom Nelson (313)632-5135.

LOW PRICES. Kitchen cabinets, counters, basement and bathroom remodeling, and all types of carpentry. (313)878-5263.

OLD Town Builders, custom built and remodeling. Company in house design service. Additions and kitchens. Free estimates. (313)227-7400.

Russ & Bryant Construction Company. Commercial & Residential Building. Specializing in Custom Homes, Garages, Additions, Custom Kitchens. Licensed & Insured. Contractor. Free Estimates. (313) 261-0666.

Timothy Allen Construction. Licensed • Insured. See Our New Basic Homes. All Phases Of New Home Construction. Foundations • Basements • References. (313) 887-1882.

TRUCKING of sand, gravel and top soil. Blade spreading. (313)887-1844.

Cabinetry. A-1 Carpenter. References. Additions. All types Home Remodeling. Jim (313)348-2582.

Russ & Bryant Construction Company. Finish Carpentry. Residential & Commercial. Free Estimates. Licensed & Insured. Contractor. (313) 261-0666.

CERAMIC TILE. New and Remodeling. Good Work. Free Estimates. No Job Too Small. (313)885-9716.

CERAMIC TILE. New and Remodeling. Good Work. Fair Prices. Call after 7 p.m. (313)227-6773 or (313)548-4784. FAIR prices. Quality work. Call after 8 p.m. (313)632-5567.

Building & Remodeling

CUSTOM HOMES. Garages, and pole barns. Specializing in additions, and renovations. 20 years experience. Licensed and insured. Romeo Construction Inc. (313)742-6917 after 5 pm. (313)634-4443.

FOUR Star Roofing and Construction. Big or small jobs, we do them all. Licensed. Free estimates. (313)231-1434.

FREE ESTIMATES. Valife Construction. For all your Home Improvement needs. New construction, rec rooms, siding, custom trim, kitchens, insurance repairs, window replacements.

LONG PLUMBING AND FANCY BATH BOUTIQUE. 190 E. MAIN Northville (313) 349-0373.

QUALITY PLUS CONSTRUCTION. Turn your cold dark basement into a warm comfortable living space or brighten up your home with a new kitchen, bath or wood siding. Drywall repair, build garages, paint and all your home improvement and inside commercial needs. Licensed and insured. Ask for Dave (313)684-2725.

REMODELING interior and exterior. Decks, gazebos, all types of repair and building. Maintenance L and J Enterprises. (517)546-8504.

VASHER & Sons Construction. Roofing, remodeling, siding, additions, garages, houses — complete or roughed in. Painting, drywall, repairs. Insurance work welcome. Call for free estimate. (313)482-3728 or (313)498-2782. 40 years experience. Licensed and insured.

QUALITY PLUS CONSTRUCTION. Turn your cold dark basement into a warm comfortable living space or brighten up your home with a new kitchen, bath or wood siding. Drywall repair, build garages, paint and all your home improvement and inside commercial needs. Licensed and insured. Ask for Dave (313)684-2725.

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Building & Remodeling

QUALITY building at the lowest prices. Additions, garages, repairs, roofing, siding, cement and block work. (313)437-1828.

BATHROOM REMODELING. Add a bathroom or remodel an existing one. We can do the complete job, from tile work to plumbing. Create your new bathroom with ideas from our modern showroom.

LONG PLUMBING AND FANCY BATH BOUTIQUE. 190 E. MAIN Northville (313) 349-0373.

QUALITY PLUS CONSTRUCTION. Turn your cold dark basement into a warm comfortable living space or brighten up your home with a new kitchen, bath or wood siding. Drywall repair, build garages, paint and all your home improvement and inside commercial needs. Licensed and insured. Ask for Dave (313)684-2725.

REMODELING interior and exterior. Decks, gazebos, all types of repair and building. Maintenance L and J Enterprises. (517)546-8504.

185 Help Wanted

PRODUCTION

Brighton window company has openings in metal fabricating, insulating glass, field service, truck driving. Phone Mr. Brown (313)229-8586

QUALIFIED persons please apply for following positions for DunRovin Golf course. Bartenders, waitresses, servers, pro-shop, and grounds crew. Call for interview from 8-5. (313)540-8040.

RECEPTIONIST Multi Line Telephone and Appointment Experience Preferred (517)546-8571

RECEPTIONIST Personable, well-mannered individual to answer phones and greet customers. Light typing. Seasonal full-time. Apply at 800 Whitney, Brighton or send resume to P.O. Box 498, Brighton, MI 48116

185 Help Wanted

MANAGERS IN TRAINING

4 New Management persons needed for Domino's Pizza of Livingston County. We are expanding and increasing in sales and need energetic, dedicated people who want a great career. Must be at least 21 years old, have car, good driving record ability to work hard, enjoy working with the public and have good employee relations. Earn \$250.00 to \$350.00 per week medical and dental insurance provided after 90 days. Please send your resume to:

DOMINO'S PIZZA
2473 E. Grand River
Howell, MI 48843

185 Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST - \$250 a week

will train. Hiring now. (313)374-5000 Job Facts. \$80 Agency Fee.

RELIABLE Couple with experience with Dairy Cattle and Farm Machinery Good home to live in. Would like references (517)546-0727

RESPONSIBLE person for grass cutting. Own transportation. Months needed are April through October (313)227-2543 after 6 p.m.

RETAIL SALES

Michigan's finest chain of home decorating stores has two immediate openings for a mature, responsible sales person if you are available for evenings and weekends, and have a flair for decorating, please call (313)458-8880 for an appointment.

FISHER WALLPAPER
581 ANN ARBOR ROAD
PLYMOUTH, MI

RETAIL SALES

Michigan's most progressive office products dealer needs a full-time sales person. \$4 per hour to start, 90 day increase, medical and dental benefits, advancement opportunities, employee discount. Experience is helpful, but thorough training is provided. Apply in person:

Macaulay's Office Products
43741 West Oak Drive, Novi
ASK FOR BILL

RETAIL SALES

Would you like to assist customers in a clean, professional environment? Then join Michigan's most progressive office products dealer as a part-time sales person at our North Campus Plaza Store. \$3.85 per hour to start, 90 day increase, advancement opportunities, employee discounts. Apply in person.

Macaulay's Office Products
1759 Plymouth Road
Ann Arbor
Ask for Cheryl

185 Help Wanted

RETIRES WELCOME

SHOP SUPERINTENDENT

Work part-time for fast-growing machine shop in Howell/Brighton area. Young manager needs an advisor who's been there. Send resume to: Retired Shop Supt., P.O. Box 880, Howell, MI 48844.

RETIRES WELCOME

Part-time to clean machine shop and do miscellaneous jobs. Apply at, 1100 Grand Oaks Dr., Howell, near the ice arena.

ROUGH carpenters wanted, 4 years experience minimum. Call (313)231-3708.

SALES person experienced in better mens clothing. Full or part-time. Benefits. Northville. Mr. Lapham (313)348-5175

SEASONAL OPPORTUNITIES

ChemLawn is a fast-growing, service-oriented company that is seeking an energetic and promotable type of individual for lawn maintenance. The ideal person needs to be able to work well with people, have a good driving record, and present a professional image. If you are qualified and want to work 40-45 hours per week, please stop in to fill out an application at 22515 Heald, Novi, MI

SECOND Street is looking for great stylists, clientele preferred, but not necessary. Guaranteed wages. Livonia, Northville. (313)261-6180.

SECURITY POSITIONS

Full and part-time. Uniforms furnished. Retirees welcome. Phone during business hours Monday through Friday (313)227-4872

SECURITY GUARD

FULL AND PART-TIME

*Must be 18 or older.
*LOCAL ASSIGNMENTS.
*Paid weekly.
*Immediate openings.

WELLS FARGO GUARD

E.O.E.

(313)781-5380

185 Help Wanted

SECURITY Officers needed

Full or part time 18 or older. Call Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (313)722-0800

SENIOR electrician Need experienced electrician for electrical enclosure/fixture wiring and coordination of shop. Familiar with PLC's, panel layout, system trouble shooting, techniques, etc. Leadership skills desired. Full-time position. Send resume to Personnel Dept. 3333 Old US23, Brighton, MI 48116

SERVICE station attendants, cashiers, mechanics. Apply at Hartland Shell, US-23 and M-59, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Ask for Joe

SMALL company needs experienced carpenter for remodeling, etc. Call after 5 p.m. (517)548-3479

STOCK room manager, days Driver sales person, days Kitchen help, nights. Apply in person at Gary's Catering, 46555 Grand River, Novi, between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m.

SUMMER jobs for college students Must be able to start 1st week of May. Apply John Austin Pools, 9901 E Grand River, Brighton, Monday-Friday, 12-6 p.m., Saturdays 9-2 p.m.

SUPERVISOR PARTS DEPT.

Responsible for stocking, control and distribution of parts to customers in prompt accurate and courteous manner. 3-5 years warehouse supervisory experience required. Background in computerized inventory control desirable. Supervisor of 10-12 hourly employees.

PAYROLL CLERK

Immediate opening, payroll department for hourly payroll clerk, 2-5 years payroll experience with above average data entry and typing skills required

Excellent salary with liberal fringe benefits including fully company paid medical, dental, vision care, prescription drugs, disability, and life insurance. Send resume with prior salary history to or call Clair Ritchie, Michigan Tractor and Machinery Co., 24800 Novi Road, Novi, MI 48060 (313)348-4800 ext. 225, E.O.E.

THOROUGHbred farm needs farm help. Call between 8 p.m. and 8 p.m. only (313)437-2812

185 Help Wanted

TAILOR

Full-time tailor needed. Experience necessary. Hourly rate plus benefits. Harry's Clothing, Novi (313)347-0040

TELEMARKETING \$5 to \$7 per hour working evenings from our Plymouth office. Send resume or call Kelly Frakes, 546 Foxboro, Brighton (313)227-3518

TODD S Services now hiring full-time employees for landscaping and lawn maintenance positions. Good starting pay with benefits (313)231-2778

TOOL Maker or Precision Machinist Prototype work. Must have tools and experienced. Need Hudson area (313)437-4171

TOOL room worker Hands on experience or recent trade school graduate. In the Wixom area (313)478-2115

TRAVEL Agency Manager. Mature individual. Minimum 2 years computer experience. Excellent working conditions. Travel opportunities. Please send resume and salary requirements to PO Box 1235 Brighton MI 48116 or call evenings (517)548-5871

TRUCK driver wanted for yard work and deliveries. Valid C-2 license required. Howell Clark Building Supply (517)548-4864

TRUCK driver - yardman, full-time. Apply Pine Lumber, Brighton

TRUCK driver, minimum 3 years experience (tractor/trailer experience). Excellent driving record. Weekly tips. Full benefits (517)223-9181 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

VICTORY Lane Quick Oil Change now hiring. Part-time position 3 p.m.-7 p.m. Apply within 320 W Grand River, Brighton

VICTORY Lane Quick Oil Change now hiring full-time positions. Apply within: 320 West Grand River, Brighton

WAITPERSONS, bartenders, evening cook. Experienced. Apply in person. Cleary Spub, 117 E Grand River, Howell (517)548-4138

WANTED Energetic person with good organizational skills for sales department. Duties include typing, filing and light computer work. Good benefits. Apply at 7495 E M-36, Hamburg

185 Help Wanted

WANTED Temporary, full-time

semi-truck driver, for approximately 5 months. Previous experience and valid C-2 license required. Send resume to P.O. Box 498, Brighton, MI 48116.

WAREHOUSE help wanted. Involves heavy lifting, some truck and hi-lo experience. Apply in person. Pipe Supply Co., 1278 Old US-23, Brighton. No phone calls please.

WAREHOUSE person for agricultural supply company. Experienced preferred (313)662-9400

WE want you for our crew. Accepting applications. Brighton A&W, 331 W Grand River

WHAT IS THE BARGAIN BARREL?

If you have an item you wish to sell for \$25 or less or a group of items selling for no more than \$25 you can now place an ad in the classified section for 1/2 price! Ask our ad-taker to place a Bargain Barrel ad for you, (10 words or less) and she will bill you only \$2.75. (This special is offered to homeowners only - sorry, no commercial accounts)

WRECKER driver Brighton area, part-time, must be experienced. Apply 5910 Whitmore Lake Road, Brighton

YARD Crew 16 or older preferred. Able to work weekends. Apply in person at Eaton Nursery, 5899 W. Maple, W. Bloomfield

166 Help Wanted Sales

A CAREER OPPORTUNITY with subsidy Farmers Insurance Group has agency openings. Train part time while holding present job. (313)227-4490, (313)557-3206

FOOD SALES

Midwest gourmet food distributor is looking for well-groomed and motivated sales people that want to earn \$600-800 per week. New company vehicle provided. Must be able to read and set up maps. For interview, call (313)471-5686

186 Help Wanted Sales

EXPERIENCED waterbed sales

person wanted for full and part-time positions. Apply in person at Quality Waterbeds, corner of Old 23 and Grand River, Brighton (313)229-2228

REAL ESTATE CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Awaits you at America's largest full service Real Estate Co. We offer:

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COLDWELL BANKER

NOVI - 12 OAKS

FULL and part-time retail sales help wanted. Golf knowledge a must. Retail experience helpful. Apply in person. Caddy Shack Golf Shop, 114 W Grand River, Brighton

FULL-TIME sales person needed for growing carpet company. 3 Positions available. No carpet experience required. Apply in person D E McNabb Co., 31250 S Millford Rd., Millford (313)437-8146

HESLOPS (fine china and gifts) is looking for mature experienced sales associates to fill full time positions at our store in 12 Oaks Mall. Salary commensurate with experience. Benefits available. Interviews will be held Monday through Friday, 10 to 5

186 Help Wanted Sales

INSIDE Sales position for

candy manufacturer. Will train but sales and phone experience a plus. Hourly plus bonuses and commission. Flexible hours. Opportunity for substantial income (313)685-7810

REAL Estate Sales. Experienced or will train. Team up with America's number 1 real estate organization. Century 21 Brighton Towne Co (517)548-1700

RECENT expansion has created Career Field Marketing positions with Paragon Products, Inc. Outstanding growth and income options for the young professional. For further information, phone Mr. Mumaw (517)338-9500

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Complete Training Program

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(313) 227-5005
Sharon Payne

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(313) 684-1065
Grace Maxfield

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Job Openings

• Certified Mechanic
Ford Experienced Preferred
Benefits, Uniforms

• Warranty Clerk
Ford Experienced Preferred

Call DIANA for Interview
Send Resume or Stop in and Fill Out An Application
8704 Grand River-Brighton (313) 227-1171

REACH OVER 100,000 POTENTIAL CUSTOMERS EVERY WEDNESDAY AND 125,000 EVERY MONDAY

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 3:30 P.M.

Call Company (313) 227-5223, 348-3600, 685-6700, 688-2127, 688-2127

DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 3:30 P.M.

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GA SHEKELL & SONS

Hardwood Floor Service
Laying • Sanding •
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Free Estimates
(313) 229-9192
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Traditional Floor Maintenance

Wood Floors Refinished
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Between 9-5

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ALL odd jobs, wall washing, wallpapering, painting, hanging. Free estimates. John (313)987-8188

GAS line work. Gas dryers and gas hot water tanks installed. (517)223-3417

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NORTH STAR PROPERTY SERVICES Interior painting, sheetrock, storage systems, partitions. In Northville (313)348-3310

JERRY'S HOME MAINTENANCE & REPAIR

ELECTRICAL PLUMBING CARPENTRY
(313) 229-8182
(313) 229-6488

BOB'S REPAIR. Plumbing, electrical, remodeling, drywall work, etc. (313)231-1377

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MASSAGE Therapy. Full body sports massage. For a healthier body. By appointment. (313)227-1430

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serving the greater Brighton area needs for 20 years. (313)229-4543

CLOSET CLUTTERED?

Let us unclutter them with a custom designed set of shelves, drawers, and cubes. Innovative items. (313) 758-8158

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Whole House Fans. Duct Work Installed. Call (313)231-6280

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Sales-Service Installations
All Makes & Models
Commercial Refrigeration Heating & Air Conditioning
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Home maintenance. Repairs, roofing and painting. (313)227-4844

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BRAND new LIQUID BOD. We install lawns. Revolutionary new product. Guaranteed to grow and tall enough to mow in less than 10 days. Generally half the price of normal sod. Free estimates. (313)227-7570

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Full Lawn Maintenance Aeration
Commercial and Residential Insured and Licensed. Accepting Contracts Now. Free Estimates (313)261-5741

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Complete Landscaping Services. Residential and Commercial. Designing and Construction. Lawns sodded or seeded trees and shrubs. Retaining walls. Free estimates (313)578-3825

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Snowplowing, top soil delivered. Brush mowing. Rototilling, and preparation for sod and seeding. (517)548-7772

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Dethatching, spring clean-up. Light hauling on spring cleaning. Rototilling gardens. Fertilizing. Free estimates. (313)978-6327 Jeff Adkins

R&S Lawn Mowing: 15% discount to Seniors and Handicapped. Insured. Call Monday-Thursday, after 6 p.m. (313)437-4171

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HOUSE locks, deadbolts. Commercial and residential. Reasonable rates. Call Art after 5 p.m. at (313)474-1248

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Sorting, Checking, Deburbing Parts, Light Assembly. At Home. Pick-up and Delivery (517) 223-8486

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SUBURBAN MOVING & STORAGE
• Household-Office
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FREE ESTIMATES
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-24 Hour Service-

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MUSIC LESSONS

Piano • Organ
Strings • Wind
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Schaute Music Studio
Northville

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A B&W Painting special. Small kitchen or bath, \$25. Call (517)548-1782 ask for Bob Wirth

ABSOLUTE quality painting

Interior, exterior. Reliable. Experienced Quality work. Reasonable prices. Call for free estimate (313)229-2830

PAINTING RESIDENTIAL INTERIOR

WALLPAPERING BY FRANK MURRAY
Neatness & Quality Work
Guaranteed
Top Grade Paint Applied
24 yrs Experience
Free Estimates with No Obligation
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Repeating plaster cracks a specialty. Reasonable rates. For free estimate, please call Jim (313)286-8027

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ACCOMPLISHED house painting

Interior and exterior. Free estimates. 15 years experience. Very reasonable. References. Call Craig. (313)438-5218

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Painting and Wallpapering. Interior/Exterior. Free Estimates. 22 Years Experience. (313)348-1935

Century Painting & Cleaning

Professionally Done
Call Now
For Your Free Estimate
(313) 437-5693

CUSTOM painting, interior and exterior. Free estimates. Twenty years experience (31

240 Automobiles

1979 DODGE Diplomat Wagon Excellent condition, automatic, power, am/fm stereo, tint windows \$2200. (313)887-4207

1979 FORD Fairmont 4 door, auto, V-8, am/fm stereo, air, cruise, 50,300 miles, very good tires, new brakes, excellent condition, original owner. \$1,900 (313)227-3085.

1979 LINCOLN Town Car Excellent throughout Loaded Triple burgundy velour 63,000 miles Many new parts. \$3450. (313)229-8030

246 Automobiles

1979 THUNDERBIRD Excellent transportation A-1 Shapell \$1295 (517)548-3918

1979 VALARIE Buick 3-18, Keystone rims Auto Good tires. Runs good Fast Many extras. Needs light body work. \$1400 or bo. (313)229-2204

1980 CITATION X11 Power steering/brakes/windows, air, tilt, sunroof, V-8 \$850. (517)548-2528.

1980 DODGE Omni 024 Good tires, Shelby wheels, great sound system, automatic, \$1200 (517)548-3744.

248 Automobiles

1980 FORD Fiesta Ghia, air, 65,000 miles. \$1500 Call (313)998-3339 or (313)348-4888 after 5.

1980 FORD Fairmont 2 door, very clean, 44,000 miles, \$2,000 or best (313)437-8137 Jim.

1980 Ford LTD Good condition \$1,300. (313)437-0912.

1980 MERCURY Marquis. Clean interior, some body rust 80,000 plus miles. Call (313)348-9213 after 5:30 p.m.

BRING THIS AD IN, IT'S WORTH \$100 TOWARD YOUR AUTO PURCHASE (Limited Offer)

NEW DEALER BRIGHTON DISCOUNT OUTLET

9797 E. Grand River, Brighton, MI

Phone (313) 227-7253

Open Mon & Thurs 8:30 till 9 pm Tues, Wed. & Fri. 8:30-6pm Saturday 9 to 4 pm

TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS!

1978 Chevette 2 Dr. Automatic. Drives Fantastic. Only **\$995**

1980 Dodge Omni 4 Dr. Stick Yours Today! **\$795** Won't Last!

1981 Granada's 2 To Choose From This Week Only **\$1995**

FINANCING AVAILABLE ON MOST CARS!

1983 Olds Omega 4 Door, Loaded Must Go! **\$2995**

1978 Ford Conversion Van What A Deal! What A Price! **\$2495**

1979 Dodge Pick-up Automatic, Power Hurry! Steering Won't Last! **\$1495**

1981 CHEVETTE 4 DR Burgundy, Stick, Runs Great A Real Buy At **\$1495**

1982 Mustang Silver Priced To Sell **\$895**

1983 Chev. Cavalier Wagon Fully Equipped Family Special **\$3495**

1983 Alliance 4 Dr. Burgundy, Automatic, P.S. Air 48 000 Miles **\$2995**

BRIGHTON DISCOUNT OUTLET

"CAR BUYING MADE FUN AGAIN"

Hours Mon & Thurs 8:30-9pm, Wed., Tues & Fri 8:30-6pm, Sat 9:00-4pm

*PLUS TAX, TITLE, LICENSE, PAYMENTS BASED ON 60 MO.

WHO DOESN'T LIKE OUR LOW PRICES? THE COMPETITION!

1988 BONNEVILLE LE Air, automatic, fuel injection, power steering and brakes, rear defogger, cassette, tilt wheel, pulse wipers. Stock #80056 WAS \$15,233 NOW \$12,998	1988 8-15 PICKUP Tinted glass, automatic with over-drive, power steering, step bumper, gauges, cloth bench seats Stock #5035 WAS \$9713 NOW \$8759
1988 SUNBIRD SE Air, fuel injection, power steering and brakes, automatic, rear defogger, rally gauges, high tech turbo wheels, cassette. Stock #80503 WAS \$10,485 NOW \$9393	AUTHORIZED STARCRAFT DEALER 1988 SUBURBAN SIERRA CLASSIC Power windows and locks, tilt wheel, cruise control, air, trailer package, lots, lots more. WAS \$20,017 NOW \$17,379
1988 GRAND AM Automatic, power steering and brakes, tilt wheel, stereo radio, rear defogger, DEMO. Stock #80197 WAS \$11,995 NOW \$10,220	NEW 4.3 LITER ENGINE AVAILABLE ON 5-TRUCKS & JIMMYS 1988 SAFARI 9L Deep tinted glass, pulse wipers, air, heavy duty shocks, cruise control, automatic overdrive, tilt wheel, cassette 7 passenger, windows and locks Stock #5008 WAS \$16,721 NOW \$14,849

BOB JEANNOTTE

PONTIAC-GMC TRUCKS

14949 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth (Just N. of M-14 Jeffries Hwy.) **453-2500**

HOURS: 9-4 Tues., Wed. & Fri. 9-8 Mon. & Thurs. **963-7192**

*Prices include destination charges & applicable rebates

STOP BY THIS WEEK

SEE AND DRIVE THE ALL NEW

1988 Cutlass Supreme




1988 SAFARI PASSENGER VANS

7 and 8 Passenger-Many In Stock



S-15 X 81 SPECIAL PICK-UP

1000 Lb. Pay Load - 5 Speed Trans. P195 R14 Tires

Priced to Sell **\$7235⁰⁰*** Plus Tax & Plates

HUGE SELECTION OF 1988 '98's'

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS

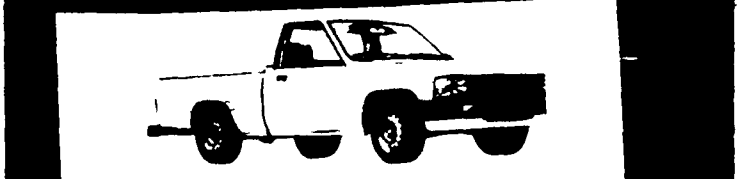
Mr. Goodwrench

Superior Olds-Cadillac G.M.C. Truck

8282 W. Grand River, Brighton **227-1100**

GREAT SPRING SAVINGS!!!

MARCH INTO SPARTAN TOYOTA



'88 1/2 TON PICKUP

4x2 truck includes Power-assisted front disc brakes, power boosted flow ventilation, 2.4 liter engine, double wall bed lining & many more standard features

20 In Stock Starting At **\$6,690*** or **\$9941*** PER MO.



'88 COROLLA 2 DR.

5 speed, all weather guard, fabric seats, rear wiper, power steering, plus all factory standard equipment

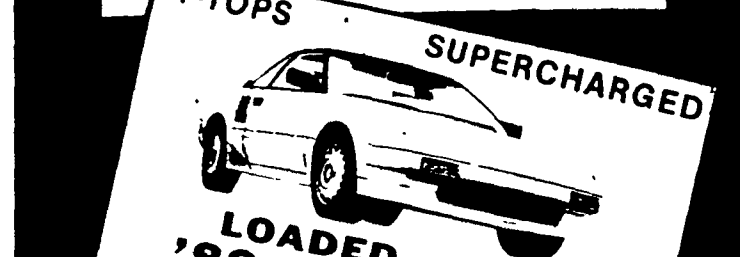
\$7,936* or **\$9941*** PER MO.



'88 TOYOTA 4x4

Our lowest priced 4x4 truck, rugged 2.4 liter engine, 5 speed, manual overdrive trans. & many more standard features. **\$9,994***


T-TOPS SUPERCHARGED



LOADED '88 MR 2

SAVE UP TO **\$3,000** AVAILABLE

TURBO'S TARGA TOPS 5 SPEEDS



LOADED '88 SUPRA

SAVE **\$4,000** 6 AVAILABLE

* Plus P.O.E., tax, title & license

** 60 month closed end lease with \$1,000 down w/approved credit 18,000 miles per year limitation with an 8¢ per mile penalty. To calculate total lease obligation, multiply payment x 60 mos. Does not include 1st month's payment plus refundable security deposit. Responsible for excess wear & tear. Option to purchase at lease end. Includes all rebates

SPARTAN TOYOTA

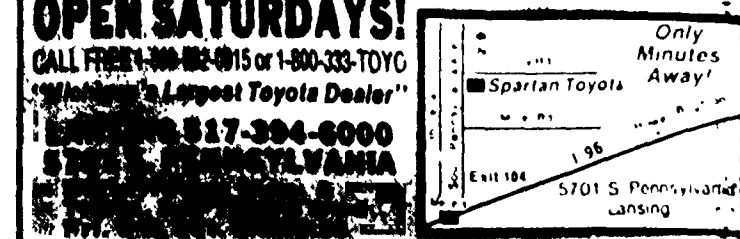
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CALL FREE 1-800-821-0115 or 1-800-333-TOYO

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Only Minutes Away!



Who you gonna Call **229-4100**

PRICE BUSTER OF THE WEEK

1985 DODGE RAM 100 PICK-UP

Red, 4 Speed, 6 Cyl. AM/FM Stereo **\$5395**

"WE'LL BEAT ANYBODY'S DEAL!"

Don Allred-Used Car Manager

1985 CHEVY CAPRICE CLASSIC Loaded \$4995	'83 HONDA ACCORD LX Loaded \$4995
'87 RENAULT ENCORE Auto Air Res & Ready 11,000 Miles \$5395	1985 DODGE MINI RAM CARGO VAN \$4995

PRICE BUSTER OF THE WEEK

84 OLDS DELTA 88 BROUGHAM

Loaded, Beautiful Car **\$5295**

1984 LASER XE TURBO Loaded \$4995	'85 PONTIAC GRAND AM Auto Air Loaded \$5495
'87 GMC PICK-UP AM FM Stereo Cap \$6395	'84 PONTIAC 6000 2 Door Auto Air \$3995
'81 BUICK ELECTRA WAGON One Owner 9 Passenger Loaded \$1995	1985 PONTIAC GRAND AM Auto Air \$5595

BRIGHTON CHRYSLER

PLYMOUTH • DODGE

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"Home of the Price Busters"

Secret is out!

Don't let that "magic wand" fool you! She's tried to make us believe that with a wave of that wand, she can turn pumpkins into carriages, mice into white horses and rags into white gowns. But we know she's just like the rest of us! When we want to turn a baby crib into cash... an older car into a new one... or change from sales clerk to doctor's receptionist... the only magic wand we hold in our hand is a telephone receiver and the only thing we have is our index finger as we dial the Classified Department of our newspaper! It's like magic the way good things come true for us with the help of Want ads. And besides, we have a strong feeling that's the way the fairy godmother makes her magic, too!



GREEN SHEET CLASSIFIED

"Action Ads"

NEW RATE
10 WORDS **\$5²⁴**

WEDNESDAY

One call places your ad in over 64,000 homes

HOWELL	(517) 548-2570
BRIGHTON	227-4436
NOVI	348-3022
NORTHVILLE	348-3022
SOUTH LYON	437-4133
MILFORD	685-8705

**CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE
MONDAY 3:30 P.M.**



1980 OLDS RC Regency, good condition, loaded, \$1,900. (313)227-4275

1981 BUICK LeSabre Good condition, no rust, many extras, \$3,150 or best offer. (313)832-4254

1981 CITATION 4 door, 4 cylinder, automatic, air, very good condition \$1,400. (313)865-4385

1981 ESCORT. Excellent condition \$1,650 or best offer. (517)548-8611

1981 FAIRMONT 4 cylinder, auto Excellent condition \$2,500. After 4/30 (313)227-7928.

1981 FORD ESCORT SS. Sunroof, am/fm, cruise, 4 speed, \$1,850 (517)548-8917.

1981 GRANADA GLX Cruise/brake, air, power steering, 4 speed, top, good tires, automatic (313)824-0927.

1982 AMC Eagle stationwagon, 4x4, 5 speed, am/fm, radio, air, steel tie/breakers, tilt wheel, rear deck storage. Take over payments, (313)228-2206.

1982 Dodge Omni. 4 door, 4 speed, 83,000 miles. Original Owner!! \$1500. Call (313)227-7804.

1982 Eagle 4 x 4 Wagon. Excellent condition, low mileage, loaded, \$3995. (517)548-2503.

1982 FAIRMONT. 2 door, 4 cylinder, very good condition \$1,800 (313)227-3238.

1982 FORD Zephyr. Mint condition Undercoated well. Power steering/brakes, am/fm cassette, 68,000 miles \$2,500. (517)548-3251 after 5:00.

1982 HONDA Civic 1300 SE. Very good condition, \$1800 or best offer. (517)548-8017.

1982 MERCURY Cougar. Automatic, power steering, brakes Excellent condition (313)832-4750

'81 Olds Toronado
\$6,000 miles. Air, auto., p.s., p.b., power
seat, power windows & locks, alarm,
with 8 trac. V-6, gas, tinted glass, 101
whol. cruise

\$5495
Call John Pichler or
Larry Gardner
Mitchell Chevrolet-Olds
287 W. Grand River, Fentonville
517-223-8164

1982 MERCURY Lynx Wagon
New motor, muffler, brakes,
good tires. Excellent condi-
tion. \$1,550. Call
(313)632-7133.

1982 Mercury Grand Marquis
New paint. New tires. Exce-
lent condition. \$3800
(313)624-2858.

1982 MUSTANG. Runs, looks
great, no rust, automatic
sunroof. \$2,200. (313)632-7135

1982 PONTIAC 6000 LE
cylinder, automatic, sharp
\$2900. (313)227-8120.

**FARMINGTON HILLS
CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH**

'88 DODGE ARIES
WAGON
Maroon, loaded, low miles
'85 DODGE SHELBY
TURBO
Air, low miles, 2 to Choose
'84 DODGE
1/2 TON PICKUP
44,000 miles, \$4,990
'86 LASER XT TURBO
black and beautiful
'84 CHRYSLER 5TH AVE.
loaded, 37,000 miles, must see

**FARMINGTON HILLS
CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
GRAND RIVER/MIDDLEBURY
531-8200**

1983 ARIES Auto, air, stereo, rear defrost, more. \$1,990. (313)229-6207, after 4

1983 CHEVY Cavalier. Am/fm cassette, sunroof, low miles, like new inside and out. \$3,400. (517)223-8841.

1983 DODGE Charger. 3 speed, power steering/brakes, JVC stereo, good condition. \$4,400 or offer. (313)437-3083

1983 DODGE Omni 4 door, stereo cassette, cloth interior. Excellent condition. \$2,000. (517)546-0657.

1983 FORD Escort wagon GLI. \$1,500 or best offer. (313)227-4788

1983 FORD Lynx 5 speed Am/fm, sunroof \$2495 Avenue Auto Sales and Service, 9797 E Grand River, Brighton (313)229-6800

'83 Chevy Caprice
4 dr. air, automatic, p.s., p.d.,
cruise & lock V-6, rear defogger
dual speakers tinted glass all wheel
chrome control wire wheels Only \$2,000
make

'9705
Can John Pichler or
Larry Gardner
Mitchell Chevrolet-Olds
201 W Grand Ave Fort Collins

1963 FORD Mustang Convertible Excellent condition
Power steering, power
brakes, am/fm stereo, cruise
control, power windows
automatic. Days
(313) 227-9668, Evenings
(517) 223-0668

1984 BUICK Century. White, 4 door, all power, low mileage good condition, \$5,000 (212) 220-5151

1984 BUICK Skylark, 4 door
V-6, \$3,750. (313)348-2343

1984 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille
le RWD, 29,000 miles Ca
after 6 p.m. (517) 546-2142.

1984 CAVALIER Type 1
Hatchback 37,000 miles
Excellent condition \$4,000
(313)227-1023

1984 CHEVY Cavalier wagon
Am/fm, air, power steering
and brakes, automatic trans
\$3,500 or best offer
(517) 546-5992 after 5 p.m.

1984 CHEVROLET Chevette
door, 35,000 miles, like new
best offer (517)521-4478

1984 DODGE 600 ES 1 owner
full power, great conditio-
\$4,000 (313)453-1170

1984 DODGE Arles 4 cyl
der. 4 door, air, automati
rear defroster \$2,50
(313)878-9264

1984 ESCORT LX static
wagon Fuel injector
premium sound air delu
interior, highway car Ask
\$2,750 After 5 p m
(517)548-7093

240 Automobiles

1984 FIREBIRD SE Loaded. Low mileage. One owner. Female. Excellent condition. \$8,500 or best call after 5 p.m. (313)229-8253

1984 FORD Escort, 4 speed, am/fm, \$2,300. (313)878-8284

SELECTED USED CARS
ISUZU 1985 TROOPER II 4x4, 4 speed, power cassette, road wheels \$6,998

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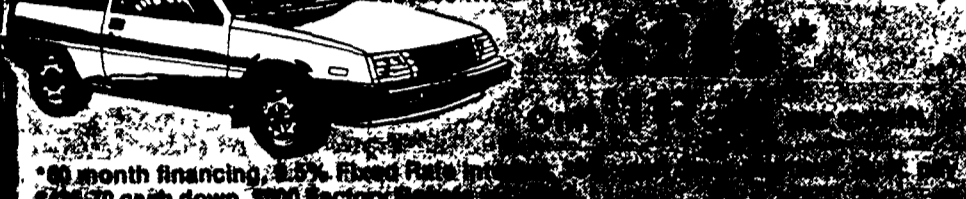
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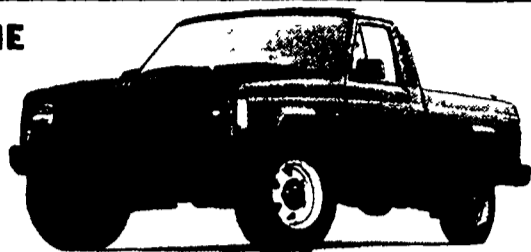
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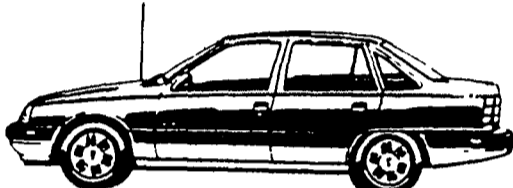


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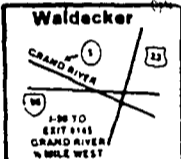


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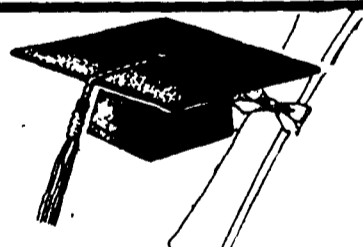
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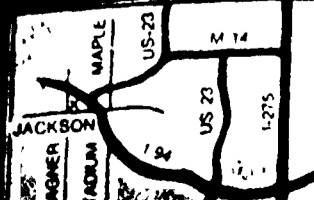
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Past endures at Mill Race

By JEAN DAY

"The calendar keeps going," Carol Kiraly, president of Northville Historical Society, says, summing up the secret of the success of the society and the Mill Race Historical Village the 300-member organization oversees.

From its inception in 1964, the society has been an organization with a cause members could assist — preservation of the community's past. It began with a campaign of residents who wanted to see their library saved from destruction — and continues with the project of restoring the Cady Inn.

In the early days, many members of the society were long-time local residents who had checked out books from the white frame building on Wing Street earmarked for demolition with the construction of Northville Square (now the M.A.G.S. building).

The building which began as the New School Church, built by a splinter group of the Presbyterian Church in 1845, for most of its existence served as the community's library. Like all buildings in the village, it has retained its original name.

The organizational meeting of the society was held Feb. 28, 1964 with the primary aim "saving the library building on its present site." Ruth M. Chase was elected president and Fran Gazlay, vice president.

While preservation of the building was not possible on the Wing Street



Buildings in Mill Race Historical Village are reflected in the mill pond

site, it was moved by the city to property donated by Ford Motor Company on Griswold north of Main, now officially called Mill Race Historical Village.

About the time of the move, a classic Greek revival home, the Hunter House, was slated for demolition as Griswold was being extended to Seven Mile. Preservationists declared the home, built by Stephen and Marey Hunter in 1851, with its half double gabled wings, should be preserved.

"So on June 6, 1972, the library building with its tower removed came along Main Street into the village, followed, the same day, by its tower and the Hunter House," recalls Gazlay, still an active worker in the society.

The old library was the first to be restored with volunteer labor. It now

is used for meetings, classes, workshops and weddings. That the village is utilized is a large part of its value to the community.

"Last year we had 101 weddings performed in the village, either in the New School Church or in the gazebo," Sally Henrikson, part time office manager for the society, reports, adding that rentals are a good source of income for the society. Only one wedding at a time is permitted in the village, she explains, with the couple renting the gazebo for two hours for \$50, or the gazebo and church, sometimes as an insurance policy against rain, for \$175.

The gazebo, modeled after a turn of the century version, was built in 1979 by John Glenn High School shop students.

Unfortunately, at least until the Cady Inn is restored, receptions are

not permitted any longer in the village. Henrikson says "only a couple got out of hand, but liability insurance is costly in lawsuit-happy America."

Kiraly hopes that, when restored, the Cady Inn will have a reception room. It also will be the society's office and archives depository. Presently, the office is located in the Mill Race Weavers' Cottage near the bridge.

The cottage was built in the 1890s on the east side of Center Street and moved to the village in 1976. The bridge was donated by the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce.

In 1975, the Wash Oak Schoolhouse, one of the few surviving one room schoolhouses in Michigan, was moved to the village. It was built in 1873 and moved from the west side of Cur-

Continued on 7

HISTORICAL SOCIETY FACTS:

Current officers and board of the Northville Historical Society: Carol Kiraly, president; Dennis Cassady, vice president; Betty Omar, recording secretary; Steve Ball, treasurer; Nancy Bohn, John Brugeman, Earl Bryant, Bob Daniel, Fran Gazlay, Sonja Lane, Enid Manheimer, Martha Nield, Art Rockall and Harriet Welland, board members.

Sally Henrikson is manager of the office in the Weavers' Cottage in Mill Race Historical Village on Griswold north of Main Street. The office number is 348-1845. Hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday until village tours begin; then they are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Dues are \$10 for an individual membership; \$15 for family memberships; \$5 for senior citizens; \$5 for Mill Race Docents; \$35 for contributing members; \$100 sustaining; \$500 annual patron and \$1,000 life patron. While the society has sustaining members, Henrikson notes, there as yet are no patron members.

Board meetings are held on the third Thursday of the month in the New School Church. Members receive the Mill Race Quarterly and invitations to annual events — Tivoli Fair, auction, Fourth of July Celebration in the village and a Valentine dinner dance.

Docent volunteers conduct tours for groups and the public. The village is open from 1-4 p.m. Sundays from June 5 through October.

All fund-raising currently is focused on moving the Cady Inn to a permanent foundation in the village and restoring the building.



Docents hang out the open sign on Sunday afternoons, as they will do beginning June 5



The Cady Inn crosses Main Street en route to Mill Race Historical Village. At left, weavers set up looms in New School Church for demonstration.

Random Sample

Q: Is there a handgun in your house?

Four said: "Yes"
Six said: "No"



Random Sample is an unscientific poll of 10 Northville/Novi area residents conducted by the staff of this newspaper

Design choice starts with good quality

There is enormous choice in interior design today, according to Mary Jane Pool, a consultant to Baker Furniture, at a recent Michigan Design Center seminar. People are more confident about expressing themselves and it shows in their homes.

Speaking on trends in interior design at the Troy design-trade showroom, Pool drew on her past experience as editor-in-chief of "House & Garden" magazine, and editor and author of several books on design.

"There is a marvelous freedom to do whatever you want to do," she said. Supporting this idea, Pool referred to slides showing a painted garden where a real one would not grow, and woodwork painted in a design to be more interesting and exciting. "These are things we might not have done 10 or 15 years ago," she added.

Rooms are approached today as works of art, with a concentration on color and composition beyond their function and furniture, she

"The trend is to interior design rooms that entertain us, rooms that comfort us, and rooms that fulfill our dreams of hope and family."

— Mary Jane Pool

said. The latter, though, is also viewed from an artistic aspect, creating "fun ... freedom ... and surprise" in every place.

Pool believes collecting is another important trend today.

"The rooms that have the most personality usually are filled with the things you love and love to collect," she said. Collections, she added, without being overwhelming, have a natural place in creating a certain environment.

Part of the "creating" is the arrangement of things — collections, furniture, even the architecture of a room. Every piece is placed with a purpose, whether to form a vignette, highlight a sculpture or other piece of art, or

create a framed effect.

"We live in such a graphic age," she said, "with all of our publications, television, films, museums and world travels." The influence of these on interior design and architecture is to take old ideas and put them to work in fresh ways.

More people today know the value of good architectural details, she continued. Houses, she said, are looking like sculpture. "As we rush into the 21st century, we're seeing all sorts of things we've never seen before," including compartmentalized homes that she described as both "provocative and maybe even practical."

Giving her attention to fur-

niture, Pool emphasized that design and quality are most important. Her own home reflects her love of 18th century Venetian furniture, but with antiques of that period being hard to find, she has mixed in later period pieces and good reproductions.

For a charming colonial flavor one might look into Charlestown furniture. Oriental furniture can give a room a lift while maintaining a restraint and simplicity characteristic of the culture from which it emerges.

Most important today, though, is that a room have a strong personality. Borrowing a quote from an interior design master, Pool said, "A room really has to be 80 or 90 percent something. The ones that are 50-50 are never anything."

"The trend, she concluded, "is to interior design rooms that entertain us, rooms that comfort us, and rooms that fulfill our dreams of hope and family. What could be better than living in rooms like these?"

Palm Sunday services begin Holy Week in local churches

Beginning with Palm Sunday on March 27, local churches have scheduled special services leading to the celebration of Easter.

Stacey Becker, director of music at First United Methodist Church of Northville, explains that "Palm Sunday is the celebration of Jesus' triumphant entry into Jerusalem, marking the beginning of what we know as Holy Week."

A shared Good Friday service of First United Methodist Church of Northville and First Presbyterian Church of Northville will be held at 1:30 p.m. April 1 at the Methodist church, Eight Mile and Taft roads.

Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain, senior pastor of First Presbyterian Church, will preach the sermon. Choirs of both churches will provide music.

Schedules of local churches are

UNITED METHODIST — Youth of the First United Methodist Church will present an Easter musical at 9:15 and 11 a.m. services Palm Sunday.

Maundy Thursday Tenebrae service of candlelighting, March 31 at 7:30 p.m. will be a "service of darkness." Twelve members of the congregation will light candles, symbolizing the calling of the 12 disciples. Following Holy Communion, the candles will be extinguished, symbolizing the falling away of the disciples with the Christ candle extinguished at the close. Sandra Thornton and Jim Koster will be the lay readers.

Three Easter services will be held.

A sunrise service at 7 a.m. will be followed by an Easter breakfast served by the men of the congregation. At 9:15 and 11 a.m. services music will be provided by the church choirs. The Rev. Eric Hammar will preach the Easter sermon at all three services.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN — A special Maundy Thursday Communion Service at First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main, will include contemporary Englishman John Rutter's "Requiem" sung by the chancel choir accompanied by organ, oboe, flute, harp, cello and percussion as part of The Last Supper.

First of three Easter services will be a 7 a.m. sunrise worship service to be followed by a continental breakfast sponsored by the Single Place group. Other services will be at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN — Maundy Thursday service March 31 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 201 Elm, will include Holy Communion.

Good Friday there will be a worship service at 1 p.m. and a 7:30 p.m. worship with Holy Communion.

There will be no Vesper Service April 2.

First of three Easter services will be a 6 a.m. sunrise worship service with Holy Communion, followed by traditional Easter worship services with Holy Communion at 8:30 and 11 a.m., Pastor Thomas Lubeck announced.

FIRST BAPTIST — A special Lord's Supper service will be held at First Baptist Church of Northville, 217 N. Wing, at 7:30 p.m. next Thursday.

Easter services begin with a sunrise service at 7 a.m. in Hines Park followed by a breakfast at the church at 7:30 a.m. Regular service will follow at 11 a.m. At 6:30 p.m. worship a film, "It's Friday but Sunday's Comin'" will be shown.

MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL — The first 1988 presentation of Arts at Meadowbrook will be at 2 p.m. Palm Sunday in the sanctuary of the church located at 21355 Meadowbrook between Eight and Nine Mile roads.

"The Requiem," a new work by English composer John Rutter, will be performed by the chancel choir conducted by Ray Ferguson, Wayne State University professor of music, with a chamber orchestra from the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Ferguson is organist for the DSO and minister of music at Meadowbrook church.

Included in the orchestra will be DSO principal oboist Donald Baker and principal flutist Ervin Monroe.

The program is free and open to the public. Child care will be provided. The program is underwritten in part by the Detroit Federation of Musicians in cooperation with radio station WQRS-FM.

Continued on 6



Methodist youths rehearse for Palm Sunday musical, 'Greater Is He'

Methodist youths present musical

"Greater Is He," 14th annual Easter season youth musical at First United Methodist Church of Northville, will be presented at both Palm Sunday services, at 9:15 and 11 a.m., March 27.

This year's presentation is produced and directed by Stacey Becker, church director of music, with her husband, Gary Becker, assisting. It will be performed by a group of 60 young people.

"Greater Is He" uses song, dance and narration to portray God's greatness, the director explains.

A variety of musical styles will be employed — from joyous to soft rock

and religious. Musical accompaniment will include piano, organ, percussion and a synthesizer.

Participants are members of the community youth club. It is noted that they are not necessarily members of the church as they attend from Plymouth, Canton, Novi and South Lyon.

Youths in grades 7-12 are taking part in the musical which has no stars or leading characters. The participants have been in rehearsal every Sunday afternoon since the beginning of the year with some rehearsals lasting as long as four hours.

The Easter season musical goes by the road each year and word of its performances has grown.

Last year the group performed in Pontiac, Chelsea and Rochester, N.Y., as well as in Farmington Hills. This year's show is scheduled to be given in Chelsea, Bloomfield Hills and Chicago thus far.

The Easter season musical traditionally has been performed again at the church on Mother's Day, which will be at 7 p.m. May 8 this year. An added attraction, there will be an old time ice cream social in the new fellowship hall of the church, located at Eight Mile and Taft roads.

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(8 Mile at Taft Roads)

Sunday, March 2

CHURCH SERVICES 9:15 & 11:00 am

Pastor Eric S. Hammar

Sunday, March 27

"GREATER IS HE" - Youth Musical Presentation

60 Jr. and Sr. participants - 14th Annual Directors: Stacey and Gary Becker

SUNDAY SCHOOL- 9:15 & 11 a.m.

Thursday, March 2

"Beliefs and Your Mental Health"

Thursday, March 31, 7:30 p.m.

MAUNDY THURSDAY - Tenebrae Service

Candlelighting in a "Service of Darkness"

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Sunday and Weekdays

for additional info and details call the church office at 349-1144

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For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record or Novi News 349-1700	
ST. KENNETH CATHOLIC CHURCH 14951 Haggerty, South of Five Mile Road Weekend Liturgies Saturday, 4:30 p.m. Sunday 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 12:00 noon (June-September 8:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:00) Church 420-0288	NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER 57885 Grand River, New Hudson (1/4 mile west of Millford Rd.) Sunday School 9:45 am Worship Services Sunday 11 a.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. For information: 349-1494/437-8000
OPEN DOOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH 145 N. Center, Northville 348-2101 "We Invite You To Come And Fellowship With Us" Mark Freer, Pastor Services Thurs 7:30 p.m., Sun 10 a.m.	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 200 E. Main St., Northville 349-0970 Worship - 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 Church School - 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Nursery Available at 9:30 & 11:00 Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain, Pastor The Rev. James Russell, Associate Pastor The Rev. Martin Ankrum, Associate Pastor
FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 21260 Haggerty Rd. 348-7800 (1/2 mile S of 8 Mile) Sunday School 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. Worship 9:30 & 11 a.m., Eve 6 p.m. Bible Study Wed 7 p.m. Dr. Richard Parrott, Pastor	SPIRIT OF CHRIST EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI (ELCA) 40700 W. 10 Mile (W. of Haggerty) WORSHIP 8:30, 10:15 & 11:45 A.M. Sunday Church School 9:30 A.M. Church Office - 477-4296 Pastor Thomas A. Scherger 477-4296
WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 309 Market St. 624-2483 Wed 6:30 A.B.Y., Jr. & Sr. High Sunday School 9:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Nursery Available At Services	OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Thayer, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday, 5:00 p.m. Sunday, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Church 349-2621, School 349-3810 Religious Education 349-2559
ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH 23225 Gill Rd., Farmington 3 bks S of Gd. River, 3 bks W of Farmington Rd. Church 474-0584 Worship Service 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. 9:40 Education Hour (Nursery Available) Pastor Charles Fox	FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH 26325 Halstead Road at 11 Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan Services every Sunday 10:30 A.M. Also, First and Third Sunday at 7:00 P.M. Sunday School 9:15 A.M. Bible Class - Tuesday - 7:45 P.M. Song Services - Last Sunday of month - 7:00 P.M.
CATHEDRAL OF HOPE ASSEMBLIES OF GOD Meeting at the Novi Hilton Sunday 9:30 A.M. and 6 P.M. Nursery Provided at all Services Grady B. Jensen, Pastor 349-0505	ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD High & Elm Streets, Northville T. Lubeck, Pastor C. Boerger-Pulpit Asst. Church 349-3140 School 349-3148 Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes 10:00 a.m. Saturday Vespers 6:00 P.M.
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Wisconsin Ex. Lutheran Synod Sunday Worship 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class 9:15 a.m. Gene E. Jahnke, Pastor—349-0565	HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills Sunday School 9:30 Sunday Worship 8:30 & 10:45 V.H. Mesenbring, Pastor Phone 553-7170
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8:00 p.m.	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 349-1144 8 Mile & Taft Roads Rev. Eric Hammar, Minister Jane Berquist, O.R.E. Worship Service 9:15 & 11 a.m. Church School Nursery thru Adults 9:15 a.m. Nursery thru 3rd Grade Sr. High 11 a.m.
FAIRLANE WEST-CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd. Northville Rev. John Booher, Sr. Pastor 348-9030 Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv. 7:00 p.m. Christian Comm. Preschool & K-8	MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 21355 Meadowbrook Rd. Novi at 8 1/2 Mile Church School 10 a.m. 348-7757 Minister Rev. E. Neil Hunt Minister of Music Ray Ferguson
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook 349-2652 (24 hrs.) Sunday Worship at 10:30 a.m. Church School 9:15 a.m. Nursery Care Available Charles R. Jacobs, Kearney Kirkby, Pastors	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) Sun. School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed. 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor 349-3477 Ivan E. Speight, Asst. 349-3647
ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Bible Study For All Ages 9:45 a.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. Mid-Week Prayer Serv. 7 p.m. 349-5665 Kenneth Stevens, Pastor	FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 44400 W. 10 Mile Novi 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd. Worship & Church School, 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. P.O. Box 1 349-5666 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor
CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck Novi Phone 349-1175 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist 9:45 Christian Education 10:15 Holy Eucharist The Rev. Leslie F. Harding	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing 348-1020 Rev. Stephen Sparks, Pastor Sun. Worship 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. 7:30 A.W.A.N.A. 7:30 Prayer Service Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH at 17000 Farmington Road Livonia MI 48154 (313) 422-1150 Sunday Worship and Sunday School 8:30 10:00 11:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. at Schoolcraft College Sunday Worship 11:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:00 a.m.	SAINT JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 574 South Sheldon Road Plymouth 453-0190 Holy Eucharist Sunday 7:45 A.M. and 10:00 A.M. Wednesday 10:00 A.M. First Saturday of Month 5:00 P.M. Bible Study Sunday 9:00 A.M. Wednesday following service Sunday School Sunday 10:00 A.M. Sunday morning nursery care available

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In Our Town

Members for 50 years

By JEAN DAY

When spring arrives, can annual meetings be far behind? Northville Woman's Club concluded its 95th year last Friday, and President Marge Bolton began discussion of how to plan for a 100th year celebration.

Officers elected for the 1988-89 year are: Marge Bolton, president, Geraldine Mills, vice president, Ruth Beagan, recording secretary, Betty Allen, corresponding secretary, all re-elected, and Gloria Collins, treasurer. Board members are Pat Eden, Harriet Welland, Frances Mattison, Betty LeMaster and Claudene Kinnaird. Mary Louise Cutler is program chair.

Ruth Mary Atchison and Georgianna Chase were honored with 50-year membership pins and corsages during the program. Also named a 50-year member is Elizabeth Chapman who now lives in Muskegon.

Newcomers plan annual April, May events

Northville Newcomers' Club will announce its new board at the annual spring luncheon at noon April 26 in New School Church in Mill Race Historical Village. Lori Keeler is in charge of arrangements. Reservations are being taken from March 29-April 19 by Barb Kumiega, 348-3134.

President Christine Knapp reports that the 1987-88 board invites all alums, current and prospective members to join in thanking everyone who helped make this a successful year and to meet the new president and board members. After the luncheon, those attending will be treated to a Time Out for Fashion Inc. presentation by Barb Kary of Twelve Oaks.

A couples' event, the Road Rally, is planned for 7 p.m. April 23. Participants will meet at the south parking lot of Schoolcraft College for the rally planned by last year's winners, Margo and Steve Smith, Nancy and Jack Trabin, Linda and Doug Wesley. Limited to 47 couples, rally reservations are being taken by President Knapp, 348-1279, beginning Friday. Cost of \$25 per couple includes a light meal, cash prizes. Participants should come equipped with pencils, a ruler, dictionary, flashlight, shovel, telephone book, map, three regular size marshmallow and six round toothpicks.

For the May outing Newcomer couples will visit Tiger stadium May 14 to see the Tigers vs. Minnesota Twins, the 1987 World Champions play an afternoon game. Afterward participants will have a Mexican buffet dinner at Armando's at 8 p.m. Suzanne Warren, 349-8363, is taking reservations at \$28 a couple. Buses will depart for the stadium at 1:45 p.m. from the China Fair parking lot on Seven Mile. Chairing the event are Bill Rumbley and Forest Warren.

Parties honor Seattle bride-elect

Connie Conder and Barbara Sixt hosted a bridal luncheon shower at the home of the latter on Daldalk Lane March 19 in honor of Martha Ann Whiteside, daughter of the Nathaniel H. Whitesides III of Whipple Drive.

Martha arrived the night before from Seattle where she now lives. She was accompanied for the weekend by Mrs. Lynwood Smith, mother of her fiancé, Paul Kevin Smith. As a surprise Mrs. William Conrick of Lincoln Park, N.J., formerly of Northville, was among the 40 attending. She was the houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Somershoe of Whipple Drive. Also surprising the honoree was Cheri Jones from Connecticut. She and her husband, Ted, were houseguests of the John Conders. Cheri, Martha's former Vanderbilt University classmate and Seattle roommate, will be honor attendant at the wedding.

Another party will be given in Hinsdale, Ill., former home of the Whiteheads, in April. The wedding will be in Hinsdale May 21.



Record/JEAN DAY

Fashionable looks

Posing with a yesteryear bicycle as nostalgic looking as their dresses are Courtney Casterline, left, her mother, Roxanne Casterline, right, Camille Bloomberg of the Marquis Boutique and Susan Joy McCullagh of Laura Ashley Shop at Twelve Oaks. They're promoting the Northville Mothers' Club fashion show to be given at 1 p.m.

Saturday at the Marquis Theatre as a benefit for club projects. Marquis Boutique and Laura Ashley fashions will be modeled. Tickets are available at \$3.50 from show chair Roxanne Casterline, 349-1237, and all Mothers' Club members. They will be sold at the door.

March births

Michael and Dawn Jetchick of Plymouth are parents of their first child, a son named James Michael. He was born March 17 at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn weighing seven pounds, 15 ounces.

Maternal grandmother is Patricia Gore of Ferndale, paternal grandfather is Charles Jetchick of Livonia.

The baby's father is advertising manager of The Northville Record/Novi News.

David and Lynn Zurek announce the birth of their second son, Michael Thomas, March 8 at Providence Hospital in Southfield.

Michael weighed six pounds, 15 ounces at birth and joins an older brother, Nicholas Gavin, at home in Livonia.

Lynn is the daughter of Neil and Annie Nichols of Northville. John and Bernice Zurek of Livonia are the paternal grandparents.

Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Nichols of Farmington Hills, Mr. and Mrs. T.K. Allan of Livonia and Mrs. Helen Liponoga of New Boston.

Robert and Molly Bartek of Mishawaka, Ind., are parents of a son, Anthony Robert, born March 15. He weighed nine pounds, nine ounces at birth.

The baby's mother is the former Molly St. Lawrence of Northville High School Class of 1973. He joins a brother, James, and a sister, Rachel, at home.

Grandparents are Bill and Ulinda St. Lawrence of Northville and Bob and Rita Bartek of Westland.

Great grandparents are Herman and Thelma Rose of Lakeland, Fla., and Chuck and Margaret Ely of Northville.

David and Nancy Nyquist of Redford announce the birth of a daughter, Danielle Elizabeth, March 17 at Providence Hospital in Southfield. She weighed seven pounds, 11 ounces at birth.

The baby joins Krystin, 4, and Timothy, 2, at home.

Grandparents are Rolland and Gladys Nyquist of Northville, John Schimpf of Northville, Noreen Schimpf of Dearborn. Great grandparents are Edith Schimpf of Farmington and Ruth Nyquist of Royal Oak.

Birth of their son, Matthew Phillip Wollack March 1 at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor is announced by Robert and Judith Wollack of Novi. He weighed seven pounds, 12 ounces at birth.

Grandparents are Mrs. Eloise Wollack of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Clarence and Shirley Fischer of Birch Run.

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Garden branch gives scholarships

Two \$900 scholarships will be awarded by the Northville Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association this spring to graduating high school seniors, Ardis McLeod, scholarship chair for the branch, announced this week. She asked that interested

seniors at Northville High School make application by the end of April through their high school counselor. Noting that high school seniors who live in the Northville community but attend private schools also are eligible, she asks that they contact her at 420-2437.

Preference is given to students planning to study conservation, agriculture or science.

Funds for the scholarships, and for sending a girl to Girls State, are raised by the annual Greens Mart held by the branch in November.

NHS '73 Class among reunion planners

Northville High School Class of 1973 will be holding its 15-year reunion Aug. 13 at the Holiday Inn in Farmington.

Class members who would like more information or who need to update information are to call Linda (Brding) Terry at 535-7846.

All undergraduates and alumna of

Alpha Gamma Delta women's fraternity are invited to attend the 1988 State of Michigan International Reunion Day April 9 at Hoyt Meeting Center on the campus of Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti.

Registration begins at 10:30 a.m. with lunch at 11:30 a.m. and program at 12:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Detroit radio and television per-

sonality Cynthia Canty speaking on "Women and Achievement."

Reservations (undergraduates \$12; alumna \$13) should be mailed to Andra Stackhouse, 5819 Big Pine Drive, Ypsilanti, 48197. Checks should be payable to Zeta Alpha Alumnae Chapter. For more information call Nancy Grotz, 459-7511.

Churches schedule Holy Week services

Continued from 2

A catered lunch will be served at noon before the program. It is \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for children with children under five free. Reservations should be made with the church, 348-7757.

Maundy Thursday service at 7:45 p.m. will include Communion. Members of the confirmation class will be confirmed and new members

will be received into fellowship. A potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. will precede the service.

Meadowbrook church will participate in a Good Friday Community Service sponsored by the Novi clergy at noon at Holy Family Church in Novi.

Easter worship service will be at 10 a.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD EVANGELICAL Lutheran Church will expand its Sunday schedule to two services beginning with a Celebration Sunday March 27 with services at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, teen Bible class and adult Bible class will be at 9:15 a.m.

Good Shepherd, a Wisconsin Synod Lutheran church, is located at 41415 West Nine Mile at Meadowbrook.



CHRISTOPHER MCCORMICK,
LISA BROWNELL



DIANE GREKLAK,
JOSEPH DIRADO

Couples make fall wedding plans

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Frederic Brownell of 45333 Galway announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Susan, to Christopher O'Reilly McCormick of Akron, Ohio.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon James McCormick of 23024 Center Street.

Both are 1982 graduates of Northville High School and attended the University of Michigan. The bride-elect will receive her Doctor of Pharmacy degree in May and plans to begin her employment this summer at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. She is a member of Rho

Chi pharmacy honor society and Phi Lambda Upsilon.

Her fiancé is a 1986 U-M graduate and is a mechanical engineer with Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. in Akron. He is a member of the National Society of Professional Engineers.

An Oct. 1 wedding is planned.

The engagement of Diane Patricia Greklak of Northville, daughter of Ted and Carol Greklak of Dearborn, to Joseph DiRado of Northville is an-

nounced. He is the son of Paul and Filomena DiRado of Dearborn Heights.

Both are 1982 graduates of Dearborn High School.

The bride-elect is a 1986 graduate of Central Michigan University where she was affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega sorority. She is employed by Medtronic.

Her fiancé is a 1986 graduate of Albion College. He is self-employed in Brickscape Inc., Brick Paving Systems of Northville.

They have set a November wedding date.

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Primping for the Prom



Although the senior prom is still more than two months away, mothers and daughters and fathers and sons gathered at Northville High School on March 19 to see the latest in formal wear for the 1988 proms.

Far left, Steve Paredes shows off a suit of gray tails with matching pleated pants by Pierre Cardin, provided for the senior class' fashion show by Randazzo's. Above, Kim Wilds shows off a metallic silver and purple off-the-shoulder gown available at Couture Boutique. At left, Kris Wolkens wears a Couture Boutique dress that features a black net sequined top over a plaid layered skirt.

This year's prom is scheduled for May 27 at Fairlane Manor.

Photos by
Mark Hammond

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Wearing their winning designs are Kia Edwards, 11, of Detroit, Rebecca Anderson, 7, and Michelle Menghini, 9, both of Northville. They are carrying dolls, wearing the same dresses, given to them by the dress manufacturers.

Dress contest winners wear their designs

Almost as though they had a fairy godmother to create a gown with the wave of a wand, Michelle Menghini, 9, and Rebecca Anderson, 7, both of Northville, and Kia Edwards, 11, of Detroit saw dresses of their own design appear March 10 at the children's spring fashion show at Jacobson's Livonia store.

The three were top winners in the design-a-dress contest which has been sponsored by Jacobson's for four years. This year the contest was based at Jacobson's Laurel Park Store in Livonia.

The contest attracted more than 200 entries from throughout southeastern Michigan. A goodly number came from Northville, as did two of the three winners, Kristin Van Vorst of Jacobson's reported.

In addition to the top winners who had their designs made up by dress manufacturers Picture Me (teen dress) and Ruth of Carolina (girls' 4-6x and 7-14) several honorable mention awards went to Northville youngsters.

Honorable mentions in the teen category went to Jennifer Koolstra of Northville and to Susan Kaminaki, also of Northville. Kia Edwards of Detroit won in this category with a dress with a black woven knit, drop waistline bodice and a black and white coin-dotted skirt.

In girls' sizes 7-14, Michelle Menghini won with a two piece, pale blue small print dress and allover eyelet pinafore with blue beading. Laurie Albertson of Northville, Agata Kubicka of Canton and Jillian Lucido of Clinton garnered honorable mentions.

In the girls' size 4-6x category, Rebecca Anderson of Northville won

with a white crinkle taffeta, multi-tier skirt dress with multi-colored (lavender, pink, red and white) lace. Lindsay Czornka of Farmington Hills and Lisa Hoobler of Livonia earned honorable mentions.

The contest was open to youngsters ages 13 and under who wear teen sizes 6-14 and girls' sizes 7-14 and 4-6x.

"We got a variety of designs," said Van Vorst. "Some were very simple,

some were very technical. Some included lists of the types of buttons and material and where the zippers should be.

"The representatives of Picture Me said they were the most creative they've ever received."

The winners received their dresses during Jacobson's spring children's fashion show. Each also received a doll wearing a handmade version of the dress from the manufacturers. The budding designers who earned honorable mentions received their

sketches, matted and framed.

Will the girls' dresses ever be found in a department store?

Probably not, but portions of the designs — a neckline, a type of sleeve or bow — may be found on future children's clothing, Van Vorst said.

"The dress manufacturers get involved because they get to see what 200 little girls want to see in their dresses," she said. "And elements of those dresses may show up in future dress lines."



Jacobson's Laurel Park Place store manager John Purkiss displays the original sketch of a dress designed by Michelle Menghini at the show as Michelle is presented with the dress in her design.

Traditions

by emmy mackay

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Fran Gazlay, at left, John Burkman and Jim Harris work on New School Church in 1972

Volunteers present past in village



Old library on Wing Street

Continued from 1

rie Road. It had been operational until 1966.

The week after Easter the schoolhouse will be open for area school groups to spend a day learning

what education was like before the turn of the century.

"We already have more than 25 different classes coming," Henrikson notes, mentioning that teachers should make reservations as soon as possible if they wish to use the schoolhouse. Docents give the students a tour of the village and then their own teachers take over for the day.

"Some classes come in old-fashioned attire," she says, noting that the society has pinafores and vests available for students to don.

All eighth graders at Meads Mill Middle School are scheduled to visit the schoolhouse April 28. Scout Day for all Northville troops to visit the village will be April 25, Henrikson reports.

Tours include the handsome Yerkes House, home of the village president, moved from Cady Street in 1868 by Northville Downs, and the Hirsch Blacksmith Shop, a replica of a 1890s shop, dedicated last year.

The Mill Race Docents will begin a new season of regular Sunday afternoon tours from 1-4 p.m. on June 3.

Financing for restoration and maintenance, as well as for the office manager, comes from dues, donations, memorials (such as the one in the name of Donald Sober, an active early volunteer) and from major fund-raising projects.

These include the highly successful craft show, the Tivoli Fair, for which Northville Downs and the Northville

Driving Club donate use of the clubhouse. This year's fair will be Sept. 30-Oct. 1, Henrikson says. She already is signing crafters.

An auction, a February dinner-dance and a Fourth of July celebration in the Mill Race with a craft fair all raise funds now earmarked for the Cady Inn move to a permanent foundation in the village. Because of unexpected costs encountered in digging the foundation, the move is costing much more than anticipated, members report.

"We're planning something new — a Christmas Walk with the buildings decorated for the season," reveals Kiraly. Ruth Simmons is in charge of the project and is seeking helpers as well as donations of artificial trees and Victorian decorations.

The Kiraly family has lived in Northville for 10 years, Carol Kiraly mentions, recalling that she has been involved in the historical society for six years.

"That's one of the nice things," she says, explaining that new members always are welcomed. "We have people calling and saying they'd like to help with the restoration of the Cady Inn."

Helpers range from early worker Jack Burkman, now the society's honorary board member, to Gazlay and Mayor Chris Johnson, who donates the fees he receives from performing marriages in the village to the society, as did former mayor Paul Vernon.

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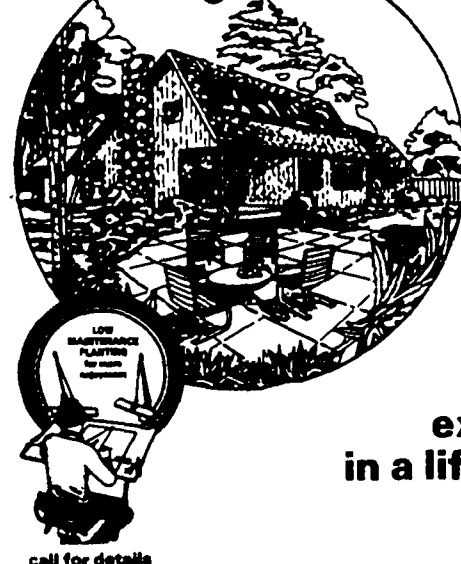
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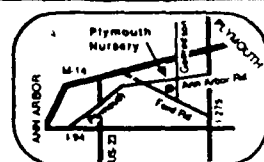
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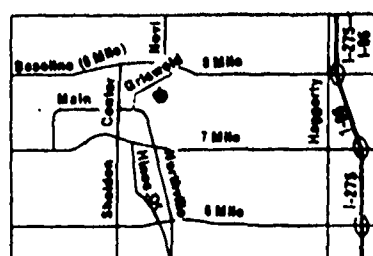
These take-home kits are easy-to-use, painless and can be done in privacy at home. For your convenience, the sample is mailed back to the M-CARE Health Center for analysis. Results will be available three to four days after the sample is received.

To pick up your free kit, stop in at the M-CARE Health Center in Northville during regular office hours:

Monday, March 28 thru Friday, April 1.

Hours vary so please call 344-1777 for more information.

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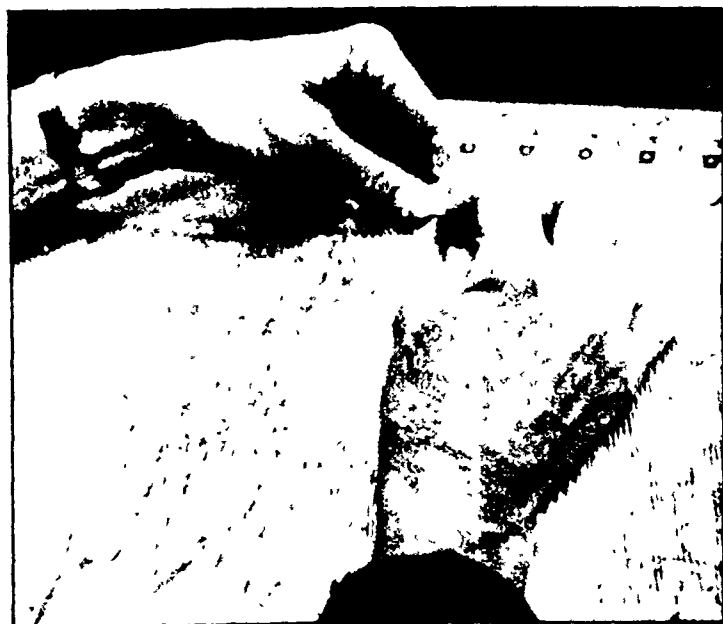
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The Northville Record

8-C
Thursday, March 24, 1988



Record/ PHIL JEROME

Michigander Smockers gather monthly to show off their latest efforts, to discuss techniques and generally compare efforts. Although smocking, tight gathers of fabric drawn together and decorated with embroidery, is a needlework skill much in vogue in Colonial times and before, it is enjoying a new popularity. At right, Mary E. Williams, president of Michigander Smockers, decorates a smocked item. Above, it takes patience and steady hands to complete the delicate embroidery that is part of smocking. Dresses for little girls are the most common examples of smocking, but for Michigander Smockers, the hand-smocked nametags have become a source of pride as well as identity.



Smocking: Handwork gains new fame

Smocking, tight gathers of fabric drawn together and then decorated with embroidery, is an old needlework skill that's enjoying a new popularity.

Little girls' dresses are among the most frequently seen examples of the craft, but members of the Michigander Smockers, who meet on the third Thursday of the month from 9:45 a.m. until noon in the Novi Library, also decorate many other items with their needles.

Last Thursday, president Mary E. Williams brought a baby's christening gown lavishly smocked and boasting French lace insets. The outfit was displayed on a doll and will be on view during the month of April in the Novi Library's display case along with other examples of smocking by chapter members, including smocked Christmas ornaments for which the group is known.

Nancy Smith, who founded the group as the Southeastern Smocking Chapter of Michigan in 1984, brought to the meeting an Easter basket

created of pink fabric smocked in pastels and filled with fuzzy bunnies and chicks. She explained that the base was a flat piece of wood with a plastic handle she covered with ribbon and lace.

How long did it take to smock the basket portion?

About 15 or 16 hours, Smith said, but noted she doesn't count her time.

Smith explained that the chapter later changed its name as other metro area chapters were started, mentioning that this was the "mother" chapter of them all.

Williams, who brought a tote bag with a quilted design on the front panel, assessed the time it took to smock it as "about an uninterrupted evening." She noted that she's become adept at holding the telephone on her shoulder in order to leave her hands free to smock while she talks.

The 12 members on hand at the March meeting had brought items for "show and tell." Displayed along the wall were a yellow dress with

smocked yoke and matching bonnet with smocking, a white pinafore with green smocking in a shamrock pattern, a long, pink, child's gown with an oval of smocking at the neck and edging the puff sleeves and a white, boy gown from the Bishop design, Simple Pleasures.

While the group is a social one, chatting over coffee and cake as they work, it also has some special charities. Last year members made and donated 19 baby gowns to Botsford Hospital for mothers who did not have any clothing for their babies and for stillborn, who in some hospitals are wrapped only in paper sheets.

This year, as they did two years ago, members will be smocking gowns to donate to Marillac Hall, a home for unwed expectant mothers.

Meetings include stitch demonstrations. Sandy Kruszewski, whose son, Michael, 3, attends with her, demonstrated a chevron stitch and admitted she had "gotten up at 2 a.m." to put the rows on the smocked

fabric.

The fabric to be smocked is gathered mechanically on smocking machines, which several members indicated they have purchased themselves.

Darlene Cross reported on a major upcoming event for the group and at least four other area smocking chapters. She has been coordinating a joint program which will bring Mylace French Importers from Florida for a demonstration the week of May 30.

Smockers, it was apparent, can be of any age from grandmothers, like Nancy Smith, to young mothers like Sandy and Sue Ackman, who has a son 3½ and a daughter 23 months old.

The chapter is affiliated with SAGA, the Smocking Arts Guild of America. Guests are welcome to attend meetings for a \$1 charge. Dues to join are \$10 a year.

It's easy to identify members as they wear — of course — original smocked name tags.

Schoolcraft pianist presents solo recital

Ann Arbor Civic Theatre Main Street Productions presents the classic Irish comedy, "Playboy of the Western World," beginning today, March 24.

Performances are scheduled at 8 p.m. March 24, 25, 26 and 31; and April 1, 2, 7, 8 and 9 at the Ann Arbor Civic Theatre Building at 338 S. Main in Ann Arbor.

Tickets are available at the theater from 1-4 p.m. weekdays. For more information or reservations, call 662-7282. Tickets are \$5, or two for one on Thursdays.

ANTIQUES IN LIVONIA — The Wonderland Mall's annual antique show is scheduled March 24-27 at the mall, 29659 Plymouth Road in Livonia.

Admission is free. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The show will include displays of tools, clothing and baseball cards.

"JUMBLE SALE" — The Steppingstone Center for the Potentially Gifted will hold a "jumble sale" from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday, March 25 and 26.

The sale takes its name from the wide variety of garage sale items and hand made crafts which will be available. Proceeds go to buy teaching aids and equipment for the center.

The school is at 15525 Sheldon, just above Five Mile, in the former Plymouth Center for Human Development. The sale is in the "Dieter Recreation Building." For more information call 450-7240.

PIANO RECITAL — The Schoolcraft College

Nearby

Music Club is presenting a solo piano recital by Kenneth Kelter at 8 p.m. Friday, March 25, in the Livonia City Hall Auditorium, 33000 Civic Center Drive between Five Mile and Farmington roads.

The program will include Schubert's "Piano Sonata in B Flat Major" and selected Spanish compositions.

Tickets are \$4.50, or \$2.50 for students and seniors. Proceeds will go to the music club. For more information call 591-6400, ext. 380.

C.C.S. BENEFIT — Violist Kim Kashkashian and pianist James Tocco will present a benefit performance for the Center for Creative Studies' Institute of Music and Dance at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 27, at Orchestra Hall on Woodward.

Patron tickets, including a champagne reception, are \$50. General admission tickets are \$17 and \$12. Student and senior citizen tickets are \$5. To buy tickets call the box office at 833-5700.

"KNOCK KNOCK" — The Attic Theatre presents Jules Feiffer's comedy "Knock Knock" through April 10. The show is directed by veteran Attic actor Wayne David Parker.

Performances are Thursday and Friday at 8

p.m.; Saturdays at 5:30 and 9 p.m.; and Sundays at 2:30 and 7 p.m. Ticket prices range from \$8 to \$18; group rates are available. For ticket information and reservations call the Attic Theatre box office at 875-8284.

NAWARA GALLERY — The Nawara Gallery in Walled Lake will present an exhibit, "Deborah Frazee Carlson: Contemporary Textiles and Gouache Paintings; and John Hubbard: Hand-made Paper Constructions" through April 2.

The gallery is located at 1160 Welch Road in Walled Lake is open Tuesday through Friday from 1-5 p.m. and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., or by appointment. For more information, call 669-9543.

QUILT EXHIBIT — Through April 18, the Detroit Historical Museum is showing "Something to Keep You Warm," an exhibit of African American quilts from the collection of Roland L. Freeman.

The museum is located at 5401 Woodward, near the Detroit Institute of Arts.

"SOCIAL SECURITY" — Andrew Bergman's comedy "Social Security" plays at the Birmingham Theatre through March 27.

More information and tickets are available at the theater box office and all TicketMaster outlets. They also can be charged by phone at 644-3533. Students and groups of 20 or more can receive special discounts by calling 644-3576.

To have an event listed in "Nearby," write to: Nearby, Northville Record, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, Mich., 48167. Photos or other artwork are welcome.

Alternative Movies

Here are some out-of-the-mainstream films scheduled in the area:

"Au Revoir, Les Enfants" (France, 1987, dir. Louis Malle) — 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, March 25 and 26; and 1, 4, 7 and 9 p.m. Sunday, March 27, at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit. 832-7878.

"My Life as a Dog" (Sweden, 1987, dir. Lasse Hallstrom) — 5:25 p.m. Friday, March 25 and 8:45 p.m. Saturday, March 26; at the Michigan Theater, 603 E. Liberty in Ann Arbor. 668-8397.

"Patti Rocks" (U.S.A., 1987, dir. David Morse) — 10 p.m. Friday, March 25 and 10:35 p.m. Saturday, March 26.

"Stakeout" (U.S.A., 1987, with Richard Dreyfuss and Emilio Estevez) — 8:45 p.m. Saturday, March 26, at the Michigan Theater, 603 E. Liberty in Ann Arbor. 668-8397.

"West Side Story" (U.S.A., 1961, dir. Robert Wise and Jerome Robbins) — 7:20 p.m. Friday, March 25, at the Michigan Theater, 603 E. Liberty in Ann Arbor. 668-8397.

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3 7-10 Years

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To tempt your tastebuds here's just a sampling of the vast array of mouthwatering delights that await when you join us for Easter Brunch: Roast Lamb, Steamship Round of Beef, Pork Loin, Danos, Shrimp & Scallops, Creole Omelettes, Caesar Seafood Waldorf and Greek Salads, eclairs, cream puffs, black forest torte, pecan pie, cannolis... plus much much more. So join us and indulge you deserve it!

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Best Bet

Tacky gifts featured at April Fools Sale

The April Fools Sale of Tacky Gifts and Other Items of Questionable and Artistic Value comes to the Michigan Union in Ann Arbor next week.

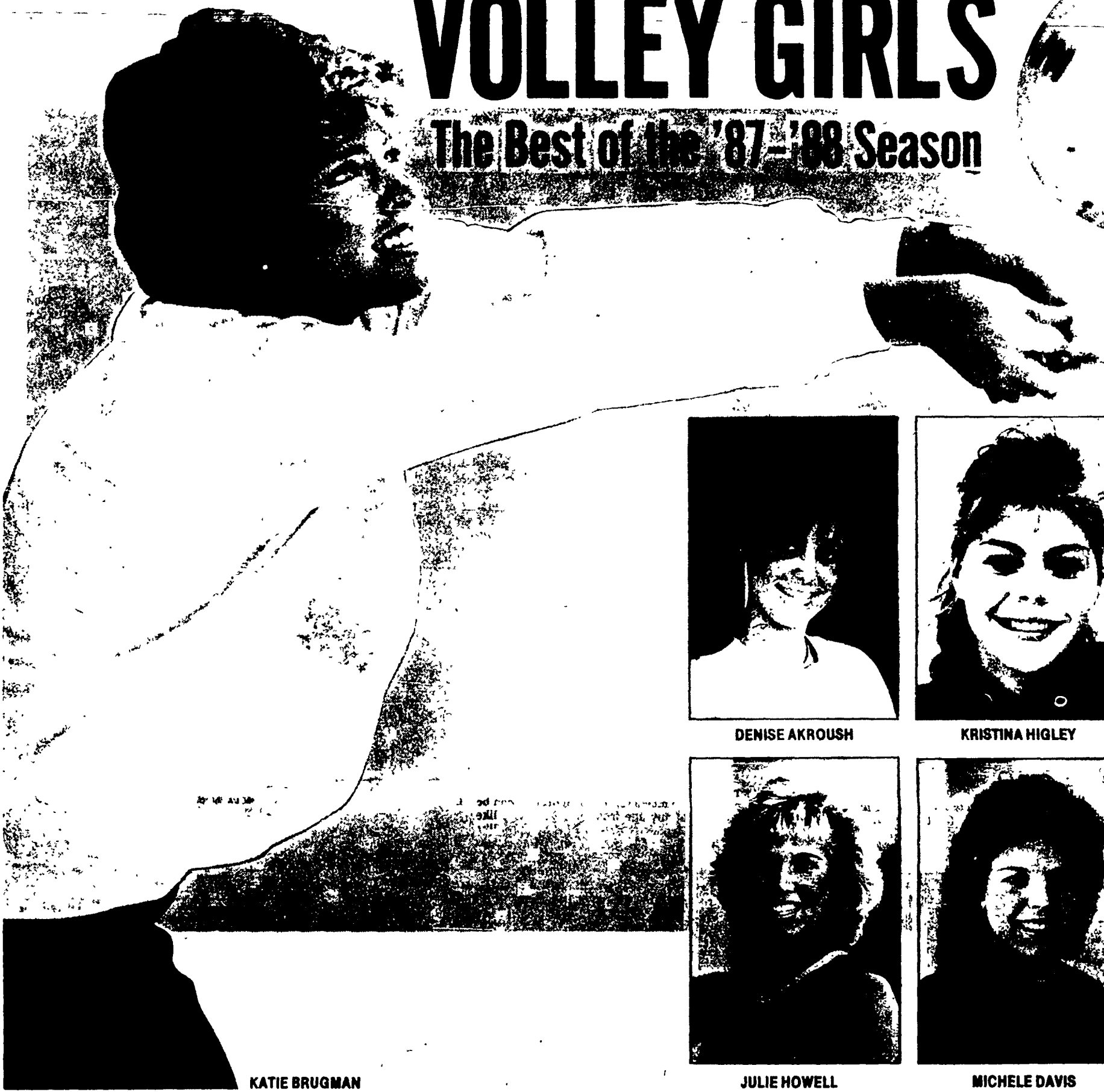
The sale, scheduled for 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday, March 31 and April 1, is on the ground floor of the Union, 530 S. State St. Proceeds from the sale

benefit the Union Art Lounge, Arts at Midday and Concert of the Month programs.

Before the sale begins next week, the Union is asking for donations of any tacky items to include in the sale. Drop boxes are located in room 2202 of the Union.

Admission to the sale is free. For more information call 764-1349.

VOLLEY GIRLS
The Best of the '87-'88 Season



KATIE BRUGMAN

DENISE AKROUSH

KRISTINA HIGLEY

JULIE HOWELL

MICHELE DAVIS

DANA HICKS

Brugman, Akroush named to All-Area spike squad

Here's a look at the 1988 Sliger-Livingston East Volleyball Team...

FIRST TEAM

DENISE AKROUSH, Northville, hitter: This 5'7" hitter was a fine player for the Mustangs all season, but when she got on a roll, Akroush was unstoppable offensively. For the first time in her varsity career, Akroush rotated all the way around in Northville's 5-1 system. After a short adjustment period, she became a key figure in the back row and eventually led the team in serve reception percentage (83). Used mainly as a middle hitter, Akroush hit successfully at an 82 percent clip and had excellent numbers in serving (84 percent and 36 aces) and setting (93 percent). She handled the ball 430 times during the year, and made only 59 errors.

"Denise may have been under-shadowed by Katie (Brugman), but she had a fine senior year," Northville coach Paul Osborn pointed out. "When she was on, she could be a one-person wrecking crew."

KATIE BRUGMAN, Northville, setter: Without a doubt, this 5'10" senior was the top setter in the area. She also was versatile enough to excel in hitting, serving and passing. Brugman led the Mustangs in almost every statistical category—including serving percentage (91.9), setting (95.9) and hitting (87.9)—and was the team leader on the floor. Amazingly, she handled the ball 612 times during the season and committed only 42 errors for a 94 percent rate. For the season, Brugman had 42 digs, three solo blocks and 66 combinations, a kill percentage of 14 and a reception percentage of 81.8.

"She is an outstanding player," Northville coach Paul Osborn said. "Usually a setter either makes or breaks an offense, and Katie did a great job for us. She's not a powerful hitter, but she's a smart hitter. She

has a good court sense out there."

Brugman currently is considering offers to play college volleyball at Michigan Tech and the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

MICHELLE DAVIS, Milford, hitter: This 5'8" senior is one of the area's top all-around players. She excels in hitting, passing, serving, blocking—and "leading" according to Redskin coach Terry Mareski.

"Michelle is the kind of player who always gives 110 percent," her coach commented. "She never lets up. She's our captain... and she has the ability to pull everyone together."

"Her spiking is strong, and her defense in the back row is equally as good. I just can't say enough about her contributions to our team."

Davis recorded some impressive statistics this year. She served at 87 percent, spiked at 84 percent and passed and blocked at 89 percent. She led the Redskins in almost every statistical category.

Davis also excels in the classroom, where she managed a 4.0 grade-point-average this past marking period.

DANA HICKS, Lakeland, hitter: This 6'0" junior was the area's most explosive hitter. Her powerful right arm—feared by many—has several college recruiters licking their chops.

Hicks, a basketball standout as well, finished the season with 676 good spikes—35 percent of which were kills. She also accumulated 145 service aces and passed at 86 percent.

"Dana is extremely aggressive," Eagle coach Dave Montgomery said. "My only concern is that she control the aggression. She tends to have tunnel vision sometimes. Once she learns to relax and see a wider field, she'll be an awesome player."

"In my opinion, she's one of the hardest hitters in the county... and maybe even the state. She's a strong

ALL-AREA VOLLEYBALL FIRST TEAM					
Name	Ht.	Cl.	Pos.	School	
Katie Brugman	5-10	Sr.	Hitter	Northville	
Julie Howell	6-1	Sr.	Hitter	South Lyon	
Michelle Davis	5-8	Sr.	Hitter	Milford	
Kristina Higley	5-8	Sr.	Hitter	Novi	
Dana Hicks	6-0	Jr.	Hitter	Lakeland	
Denise Akroush	5-7	Sr.	Hitter	Northville	

ALL-AREA VOLLEYBALL SECOND TEAM					
Name	Ht.	Cl.	Pos.	School	
Nicki Kasten	5-5	Jr.	Hitter	Novi	
Natalie Peterlin	6-0	Sr.	Hitter	South Lyon	
Katie Hawk	5-6	Sr.	Hitter	Lakeland	
Paige Howell	5-11	Sr.	Hitter	South Lyon	
Tammil Gourley	5-3	Sr.	Setter	Lakeland	
Lori Montante	5-8	Jr.	Setter	Milford	

PLAYER OF THE YEAR: KATIE BRUGMAN, NORTHVILLE
COACH OF THE YEAR: TERRY MARESKI, MILFORD

HONORABLE MENTION: DENISE AKROUSH, NORTHVILLE
NANCY BELDING—NORTHVILLE
Kathy Hansen—Novi, Linda Hansen—Novi
Nancy Nelson—Milford, Anne Nelson—Novi

server, too. She has the ability to hurt other teams in a lot of different ways. We're just hoping the progress continues."

KRISTINA HIGLEY, Novi, hitter: Higley, a second-team selection last season, was Novi's top all-around player, according to Coach Teri Wyman.

A knee injury early in the season kept the 5'9" hitter out of one tournament, but she came back immediately. And even though she wasn't 100 percent, Higley continued to perform well at the net. Eventually, she recovered and was the Wildcats' most dangerous offensive weapon

down the stretch.

Higley excelled in the front court, where she hit at an 86 percent rate and successfully blocked at an 82 percent clip. She also had impressive percentages in areas like serving (91), passing (85) and setting (98).

"Kristina is our top all-around player," Wyman said. "She has good instincts and natural ability, like jumping and hand-to-eye coordination, and that made her a threat at the net."

JULIE HOWELL, South Lyon, hitter: "When it comes to attacking, Julie is the best volleyball player I've ever had," Lion coach Ed Baldwin

said. "She's a ton of offense."

A 6'1" senior, Howell finished the season with 322 kills, 40 blocks, 199 service points and 103 service aces. Several Division I universities were interested in her volleyball talents before she signed a national letter of intent to play basketball at Miami of Ohio.

"Julie's a great athlete," Baldwin added. "Her versatility is amazing. Sometimes she was able to play a lot of different positions for us... and she's real mobile for her size."

"The only thing that kept her from being a great great player is the time she put in. Because she excels in other sports, her time is limited. Our pre-season practices are a good example. She always missed them because the basketball team was doing so well in the state tournament. She missed out on a lot of the fundamental work."

SECOND TEAM

TAMMIL GOURLEY, Lakeland, setter: This 5'3" senior is one of only two Lakeland players ever to accumulate more than 1,000 good sets in a season.

"Tammil's been a solid player on the varsity for four years," Eagle coach Dave Montgomery said. "She became our main setter as a junior and has been in that spot ever since."

"One of her strengths is her intelligence at the net. She understands the game. She has no problem adjusting to what we're trying to do on the floor."

Gourley, slowed by a knee injury this season, also served at 85 percent.

PAIGE HOWELL, South Lyon, hitter: Lost in the shadow of her teammates' success, this 6'0" senior is one of the area's most underrated players.

"Playing on the same team with Julie (Howell) and Natalie (Peterlin) has hurt Paige in terms of recogni-

The Sliger-Livingston East All-Area volleyball selections feature nine seniors and three juniors on the first and second teams. That means plenty of experienced players who are versatile enough to handle a variety of tasks on the court, and come away successful the majority of the time.

We call this group the "Volley Girls" because it just may be the most knowledgeable and dedicated team we've ever assembled. These players really love the game and they know how to play it. To many, volleyball is more than just a game.

Our team features great athletes like Julie Howell of South Lyon and Dana Hicks of Lakeland—players who can dominate a match at the net with their raw power and athletic ability. The team also boasts crafty athletes like Northville's Katie Brugman and Milford's Michelle Davis—who may not possess great physical strength, but get the job done with quick thinking, great leadership and heart. And then there's gutsy players like Tammil Gourley of Lakeland and Kristina Higley of Novi, who rose above injuries this season to become two of the area's best.

"There's no doubt that she could be the feature player on some other teams."

Howell, who is being recruited by several colleges—including Hillsdale and University of Michigan-Dearborn—finished the season with 64 service points, 120 kills and 22 blocks.

NICKI KASTEN, Novi, hitter: Without much fanfare, this 5'5" junior has been a steady and effective performer for Novi. The effort hasn't gone unnoticed by her teammates and her coach, however.

"Nicki is by far our most consistent performer," Wildcat coach Teri Wyman said. "She was one of very few players on our team who I never substituted for. She pretty much played every second of every match. She had a good attitude and she played hard every day."

Kasten was successful in important categories like hitting (85 percent), blocking (82), serving (88), passing (88) and setting (88).

LORI MONTANTE, Milford, hitter: In only her second year of organized volleyball, this 5'7" junior made some eye-opening strides.

"It wasn't easy getting Lori out last year, but the effort's paying off," Redskin coach Terry Mareski said. "She has turned into a solid all-around player. Her strength is hitting. She adjusts to sets really well because of her natural ability. And she's smart, too."

Montante, who excels in basketball and softball as well, served at 88 percent and spiked at 77 percent.

NATALIE PETERLIN, South Lyon, hitter: Despite missing 10 games with mononucleosis, this 6'0" senior totaled 143 service points, 56 service aces, 199 kills and six blocks.

RECREATION BRIEFS

COED VOLLEYBALL: Two coed volleyball teams from Northville will attend the Michigan Recreation and Park Association State Volleyball Tournament March 27 in Flint.

Quality Home Painting Mixed Nuts, managed by Judy Whiteley, and Getzies Dig Ems, managed by Toni Burns, will compete in C Division play against teams from Howell, Marshall, Portland and Grand Haven.

The two teams were selected to represent Northville as a result of their Fall 1987 standings in the league sponsored by the Northville Rec Center.

ALL STAR MATCH: The Rec Center will be sponsoring an All Star Volleyball Match for participants of their Thursday Women's Volleyball League. The match was to be held today at 9:30 a.m. at the Rec Center gym.

SOFTBALL TOURNEY: The 'World's Friendliest Softball Tournament' will be held April 16-17 in Canton. Cost per team is \$95 plus umpire fees. There will be prizes for first and second places.

For more information, call 348-6235 or 471-5918.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED: Volunteers are needed for the Northville Spring Warm-Up Fun Run, to be held at Maybury State Park on April 17. Duties include race course and finish line workers. No experience necessary.

Contact the Rec Center at 349-0203 for more information

BABE RUTH BASEBALL: Georgetown Realty is holding its next workout on March 26 at the Salvation Army Gym on Main Street in Plymouth. Boys 13-15 — living in Plymouth, Canton and Northville — who are interested in playing, should contact George Garis at 981-2093 for further information.

MOTORCYCLE COURSE: Schoolcraft College is offering a 20-hour motorcycle rider course later this month.

Instruction is provided by the Motorcycle Safety Foundation. Motorcycles are provided but riders are required to bring helmets, gloves, over-the-ankle boots, heavy-duty pants, jacket and rain gear.

The class is scheduled for March 27 from 6-10 p.m. Course fee is \$22. For further information, call 591-6400, ext. 409.

SWIMMING INSTRUCTORS: Walled Lake Community Education is looking for swimming instructors for its spring program. All applicants must be WSI Certified. Rate of pay starts at \$7 per hour.

Call 624-0202 for an application.

WOMEN'S SOCCER: Several over-30 women's soccer teams are being formed in Canton. For more information, call the Canton Parks and Recreation Department at 981-1078.

COED VOLLEYBALL		We're One New Kids		20 25	
A Division	W L	W L	W L	W L	W L
Geistli's	17 3				
Getzies Pub	15 5				
Quality Home	15 5				
Graphic Creations	10 10				
Adistra	9 11				
Player's Feet	7 12				
Artist's Choice	2 23				
YOUTH BASKETBALL		W L		W L	
B Division	W L	W L	W L	W L	W L
Sawmills Slammers	17 8				
Wagon Wheel	13 7				
Spined Punch	12 8				
Tuffy Auto Wise	10 10				
Book Exchange	9 11				
The Wreckers	8 12				
Record Setters	6 19				
ADULT BASKETBALL		W L		W L	
Team	W L	W L	W L	W L	W L
Orin Jewellers	10 1				
McNish Sports	9 2				
O'Sheehans	7 4				
Northville Downs	3 8				
C&J Fasteners	3 8				
The Heartbreakers	1 9				
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL		W L		W L	
Team	W L	W L	W L	W L	W L
Sweet Setters	13 13				
Breakfast Club	34 21				
Fun Bunch	34 21				
Out To Lunch	33 22				
Net Gang	29 22				
SOS	25 30				

Mustang setter named 'Player of Year'

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Being a setter in volleyball isn't a very glamorous position. It's kind of like being an offensive lineman in football — you do most of the dirty work and then the high-profile hitters get all the acclaim.

Northville's Katie Brugman was the area's finest setter. She was the team leader for coach Paul Osborn's squad and was versatile enough to play and excel at any position on the floor. Osborn often gave Brugman the highest compliment a coach can give a player when he said that she is "a coach out on the floor." As a matter of fact, Osborn raved about Brugman's play all season.

It's obvious that the low-profile of a setter hasn't affected Brugman's reputation as a top-notch player. It's unusual to see a setter garnering post-season accolades the way Brugman has — but she's an unusually complete player. To go along with a berth on the Western Lakes Activities Association, All-Western Division team, Brugman has been chosen as the Sliger-Livingston East, 'Player of the Year.'

"A setter can either make or break your offense and Katie did a great job for us," Osborn pointed out. "Although she was mainly a setter, we also used her as a strong-side hitter in certain situations and she came through there too. Katie's not a powerful hitter, but she's a smart hitter."

Brugman's been praised over and over again for her knowledge of the game. She has good instincts when it comes to volleyball and rarely makes mental mistakes. According to Osborn, she plays it smart, doesn't take unnecessary chances, and the result is often spectacular — but consistent — success. The 5-foot-10 setter handled the ball a total of 612 times during the 1987-88 season and committed only 42 errors.

"Setting doesn't always get the recognition but everybody who plays the game knows it's important," Brugman said. "A setter needs to take charge on the floor and that's what I tried to do. My coach told me the setter needs to be the director of traffic, so that's how I approached it."

"My main goal was to make sure everybody knew what we were trying to do and that everybody was communicating with everybody else."

Osborn was counting on Brugman to be the team's guiding force during matches and he came away impressed with her leadership abilities.

"The other girls on the team would ask Katie, 'Am I doing this right?'" Osborn recalled. "She has a good sense about her. She'd help make little adjustments with the team and you know, 80 percent of the time she was right and that's excellent."

"You could see her working with the girls during games and getting them to an area that she felt our opponents would attack or to an area



Record/CHRIS BOYD

Northville's three senior leaders — Brugman (left), LaPrad (center) and Akroush — in action

where we'd be more successful offensively."

Brugman was also a valuable weapon when it came to serving. She led Northville with 91.7 percent accuracy, on 109-of-124 for the season. In addition, her hitting, setting and serve reception percentages were all above 80.

"I love the game, so I feel very comfortable when I'm playing," Brugman related. "I like the setting part, but I also liked the opportunities I had in the front row. I'm not a power hitter, but I try to play smart at the net and get the points. That's what really counts."

"I still need work on my jumping and my quickness. I feel a little slower out there and I don't know if

it's my size or what."

A nagging back injury, suffered during basketball season last fall, hampered Brugman's senior campaign but she managed to play over the problem. Osborn never mentioned the injury to anyone during the season, but now he marvels at her determination and dedication.

"She had the bad back all season," Osborn said. "She'd go to the chiropractor maybe two or three times a week to get it straightened out, and she only missed one practice. There were times when I could tell it was bothering her, but she never complained."

According to Brugman, the back didn't really start to cause major problems until the last half of the season.

"It hurt, but not as bad during the games as afterwards," she said. "I just had to play over it."

Michigan Tech has been in touch with Brugman about a possible athletic scholarship to play college volleyball in Houghton. Although no definite offer has been made, it appears to be in the works. Brugman has already been offered a partial scholarship from the University of Michigan-Dearborn, and will probably take one of the two offers.

"I'm still waiting on Michigan Tech," Brugman said. "If they give me a scholarship, I'll probably take it because I'd like to pursue a career in the engineering sciences. I'm looking for academics and trying to fit volleyball into it."

Brugman, Akroush are honored

Continued from 1

"Natalie has a lot of potential," Lion coach Ed Baldwin commented. "Her movement needs to be a little more relaxed, but that will come in time. She's a true outside hitter ... and a lot of college coaches are interested in her."

According to her coach, Peterlin is considering a volleyball-track combination at the collegiate level.

KATIE SENK, Lakeland, hitter: Dedicated. Solid. Dependable. Always puts the team first.

Those are the words used by Eagle coach Dave Montgomery when describing this 5'6" senior.

Senk used a 25-inch vertical jump to record 229 good spikes — 25 percent of which were kills. She also served at 86 percent and passed at 83 percent.

"Katie surprised a lot of people," Montgomery added. "She's not big, but she gets the job done."

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Heiden credits tankers for turn around

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

With three coaches in three years, the Northville boys' swim program hasn't had much stability in recent years. But now that Mark Heiden has the job, a stable element appears to be in place for a long time to come.

That prospect is good news for all concerned. Heiden is a favorite among his swimmers and maintains that he's very happy to be coaching the Mustangs. Another important factor is that the team was able to rebound from one of the program's worst seasons ever.

A year ago, Northville sported a rare losing season (3-9) and placed all the way down in 10th place in the WLAA. This season, the dual meet record was a much-improved 8-4 overall, and a fifth-place finish in the WLAA Meet was also welcome. Although Heiden would like to think he had something to do with the turn around, he is giving most of the credit to his swimmers.

"There's a lot of talent on this team, so I think it was inevitable that the swim team would have a good season this year," he said. "For me it was a nice situation to step into."

"I'm very pleased with the progress we've made. I think the program itself was at a transitional phase when I came in, so I didn't really know what to expect. I do know that the team's performance exceeded my expectations quite a bit."

Heiden's had many rewarding experiences during his swimming days. He was a prep standout at Livonia Stevenson High and then competed at the college level at the University of Wyoming. But he says that in many ways, the 1987-88 season was his most rewarding ever — and that certainly says a lot.

"It was every bit as positive of an experience for me as a coach as it ever was for me as a swimmer," Heiden commented. "It was the most suc-

"There's a lot of talent on this team, so I think it was inevitable that the swim team would have a good season this year. For me it was a nice situation to step into."

— Mark Heiden
Mustang Swim Coach

cessful team I've ever been associated with, and that's rewarding."

Right from the start, Heiden was impressed with his team. The talent level was greater than he envisioned and team character was excellent. He found out that the team was willing to work hard and dedicate themselves to the sport.

"These guys went out and did their very best every meet and that's really all you can ask for," Heiden said. "The fact that we won eight dual meets and had a good season was really just icing on the cake."

"There was a strong team atmosphere on the team — that everyone is part of the collective whole. It helped keep everybody motivated and together and that isn't easy in an individual sport like swimming."

The Mustangs opened the season impressively with a pair of non-conference dual meet victories, including an thrilling 88.5-83.5 win over Ypsilanti on Dec. 17. According to Heiden, that win was very important because it gave the team some confidence, and helped start the campaign off in the right direction.

"The close win over Ypsilanti was a big confidence booster for us," he said. "It was one of the highlights of our season and a very big win. Last year, we lost to them."

Northville really started to peak in late January. Following a loss to Novi — a team that ended up placing eighth in the state meet — the Mustangs went on a tear and won five straight dual meets over squads like North Farmington, Brighton and Livonia Franklin. Before the streak, Northville had a 3-3 mark — after the streak it was 8-3.

"Our worst defeat was against Novi, but we bounced back," Heiden explained. "I knew we'd have some close ones but that we could go undefeated the rest of the way if we really pulled together. We won five in a row and then lost our last dual meet to Farmington Harrison."

Leadership from within has been a very important factor in the team's success, according to Heiden. He credits tri-captains Craig Smith (Sr.), Mike Fortenberry (Sr.) and John Warren (Jr.) with providing a positive attitude among the ranks.

"We had great leadership," he pointed out, "and it takes more than just the coach to provide that. We have a lot of talented young swimmers and a lot of upperclassmen who hadn't been swimming for long but who came around and really blossomed this season. The main keys to our success were talent and a good attitude."

"We kept that positive attitude all year long. There was never really a down time, and that's unusual. Everybody got up and got themselves mentally ready for every meet."

At the team's season-ending banquet on March 14, Smith was awarded the team's Most Valuable Swimmer plaque. Diver Rob Devyak was picked as the Most Improved and freshman standout Eric Newton — the swim team's only state meet qualifier — was honored for scoring the most wins and points on the year.

Regional tournament has local connection

Eastern Michigan was the only college basketball team from Michigan with a shot at making it to the National Collegiate Athletic Association Midwest Regional Tournament at the Silverdome this weekend, but the Hurons fell to highly-ranked Pittsburgh in the first round a week ago.

But there are still several local connections in association with the big tournament — especially for Novi and Northville. Two area men are members of the 20-person Host Committee: Novi's Brad Kinsman and Northville's William McLaughlin. The committee was selected to help in the preparation for the regional tourney, to be held March 25 and 27.

Former Northville resident Joe Martin is also involved in the event. Martin works for Host Communications of Lexington, Ky., and organizes groups of area people to sell advertisements for the NCAA game programs.

Kinsman is the Athletic Director at the University of Detroit, which happens to be the host school for the Midwest Regional. McLaughlin is the president of the Metropolitan

Detroit Convention and Visitors Bureau. They are joined on the host committee by leaders like Michigan Governor James J. Blanchard, Detroit Mayor Coleman Young, former Detroit Piston great Dave Bing, Detroit Free Press Publisher David Lawrence and Pontiac Mayor Walter Moore. William Hoglund, vice president of Buick-Oldsmobile-Cadillac, General Motors, is the chairman of the committee.

The event will feature four nationally ranked basketball teams vying for the opportunity to advance to the "Final Four" in Kansas City, Mo. The winning teams from the first and second rounds at Notre Dame, Ind., and Lincoln, Neb., will square off in the semifinals on Friday and the finals on Sunday.

This will be nationally televised event on CBS and will showcase the Metropolitan Detroit area before some ten million viewers. The Silverdome is vying for the 1993 Final Four host designation and success at the regional will weigh heavily upon the area's chances.

OLV girls' basketball season was one for the record books

The most successful season for girls' basketball in Our Lady of Victory history came to an end in the Catholic Youth Organization (CYO) regional finals several weeks ago. It marked only the third loss of the season for the 7th-8th grade Cougars, who put together a school-record 17 victories — including a Thanksgiving Tournament Championship, a Division Title and a CYO District crown.

Our Lady of Victory took first-place honors at the St. Hugo Thanksgiving Tournament in late November and then placed second in

the Shrine Christmas Tournament in early January. In regular season play, the Cougars went 9-1 against CYO West Suburban Division opponents and captured the school's first ever division championship.

"It was a fun year for the girls," coach Howard Daly said. "They played together well. This is the greatest girls' basketball team in OLV's history."

Forward Heather Humphrey paced the Cougars with 171 points on the season and will be attending Novi High School next year. Guard Mary

Grace Yankowski, also headed to Novi, was the team's second leading scorer (149). Forward Karen Pump, who will attend Northville High this fall, was the team leader in assists, rebounds, blocked shots and shooting percentage, and was the team's third leading scorer (130).

The remaining two starters were guard Suzie Weldenbach and center Tammy Snider. Weldenbach — who will attend Livonia Ladywood next year — led the team in steals, was second in assists and shooting percentage, and was named the team's most valuable player along with

Pump.

The rest of the OLV roster included: Kelli Sweeney, Jennifer Rush, Betsy Monczka, Leah Criner, Lisa Weldenbach, Amy Bott and Katie Wright.

The Cougars set numerous school records during the season, in-

cluding most games played (20), most victories (17), least losses (3) and most points scored in a season (652).

"Our goal this year was to be a respectable team in a tough league," assistant coach Tony Pump said. "I think we earned that respect."

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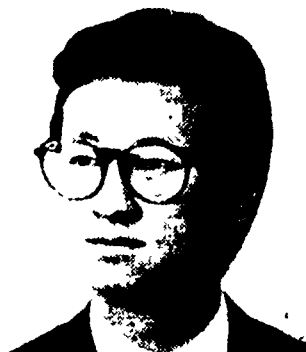
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WINNERS CIRCLE
BY LAURIE KIPP

The Michigan Lottery's exciting new instant game, "Cash Explosion" went on sale March 15. The following addresses why it is "the greatest scratch off game yet!"

Q: How is Cash Explosion different?
A: This instant game gives players the highest payout and best odds ever offered by the Lottery.

Q: How much more is the payout?
A: Cash Explosion pays back 55 percent to winners, approximately 10% more than the average instant game. Over \$15 million in cash prizes is up for grabs.

Q: What are the odds?
A: Including "Free Ticket" prizes, which players seem to enjoy, odds are about ONE IN THREE that a ticket will be among more than 10 million winners. These tickets would form a continuous string across the state from Ohio to Wisconsin.

Q: Do you play this game differently?
A: No. The format is similar to that of previous games. Scratching off a Cash Explosion ticket front reveals six symbols. Three matching amounts win that prize.

Q: How much can I win on a single ticket?
A: Player research has shown a preference for instant games with frequent, smaller prizes. To make sure there are a lot of winners in this game, the top prize is \$100. More than 23,000 players could win this amount! There also are millions in \$10, \$5 and \$2 prizes.

Q: How can I collect a Cash Explosion prize?
A: All prizes can be collected immediately at any of the nearly 8,000 Michigan Lottery retailers. Just sign and present your winning tickets.

Q: Will proceeds from this game aid schools?
A: As with all Lottery games, net revenues from Cash Explosion are earmarked for the state School Aid Fund to help support K-12 education. The Lottery contribution to the Fund has exceeded \$400 million in each of the past two fiscal years. This is the equivalent of about \$250 per household that otherwise might have had to come from taxes.

If you have a question not yet covered in these columns, send it to: "Winners Circle" Michigan Lottery, P.O. Box 30077 Lansing, MI 48909.

In Shape

The Northville Record

5-D
Thursday, March 24, 1988

'Shape up' like a Marine recruit

"You've never seen a fat Marine, have you?" asked Cpl. Michael Authier, in charge of the Marine's recruiting office in Novi.

If a recruit comes to the recruiting office out of shape, Authier says it is his job to make sure that the recruit is in shape before he or she heads off to boot camp in San Diego.

"Our requirements aren't that difficult to meet and most of the people who want to be Marines can meet minimum levels easily," Authier said.

The Marines require that males be able to complete a 1.5-mile run in 13.5 minutes, do three pullups and 45 situps in two minutes or less.

Female recruits must complete a 3/4-mile run in 7.5 minutes, a flex arm hang for 70 seconds and 19 situps in a minute or less.

By the time the recruits graduate from basic training, they must be able to complete a 3-mile run in 27 minutes, five pullups and 80 situps in 2 minutes.

"It's not that hard," Authier said. "Most of the recruits can complete the run in 20 minutes and they can do the pullups before they even get to San Diego. When a recruit comes in here, we tell them they have to do five pullups, so when they only have to do three, they think it's a piece of cake."

Those recruits who can't meet the minimum requirements have the opportunity to 'run with Mikey,' Authier explained, adding that he leads runs twice a month in the Five Mile/Haggerty Road area.

"We're out there learning to breathe properly, how to increase endurance and to complete the runs in the least amount of time," Authier

said. "It (the runs) isn't a punishment; it's a way to help people meet their goals."

Authier said most of the recruits who hope to enlist in the United States Marine Corps already are motivated. "It's something special to be a Marine and the people know that," he said. "Most of the people who come through our program are in good shape already. Surprisingly, those who aren't are usually bodybuilders."

Authier said many of the bodybuilders who enlist have built themselves up on the upper body, but really don't have a great deal of endurance.

"They have good upper body strength, but often they've neglected their conditioning on their lower body. When it comes time to run, they aren't in as good shape as they could be."

For those who still need a little bit of help before leaving for boot camp, the Marines offer a mini-camp, six hours of working out, meeting other recruits and a mental and physical introduction to the Marines' ways of doing things.

"The mini-camp gives people a good idea of what to expect in San Diego. It helps the recruits get in the mood for boot camp," Authier said.

He noted that while he can help people meet physical requirements, it is equally important to the Marines that their recruits be able to meet mental requirements.

"Marines need to be in good mental as well as physical health," he said. "But our recruits understand that. They want it (to join) bad and we make it good for them."



Marine recruiters Michael Authier (left) and Carl Gruzwald

Northville Fun Run slated for April 17

The Northville Spring Warm Up Fun Run, including a 10K and a one mile walk, will be held at Maybury State Park April 17.

The event is co-sponsored by the Northville Rec Center and the M-CARE Health Center. T-shirts will be given to the first 200 entrants and refreshments will be provided. All entrants will be eligible for door prizes.

Entry fee is \$5 for the mile walk and \$7 for the 10K. The mile walk starts at 9:30 a.m., and the 10K race starts at 10 a.m. Call 349-0203 for an application.

TRAINING CLINIC: Learn about sports nutrition, injury prevention, and training techniques at a U-M training clinic for runners, joggers and walkers.

The clinic will be held March 30 at 7 p.m. at MedSport at Dominion's Farms in Ann Arbor. Admission is free; no pre-registration is necessary. Call 763-7400 if you have any questions.

BEGINNING RUNNING FOR WOMEN: Everything you need to know to get started in a running program will be covered in this program. Information will be presented by practicing runners — Eileen Murphy, M.D., obstetrician and gynecologist; Randy Step, owner of Running Fit; and Peg Campbell, long distance runner.

The program, co-sponsored by the Northville M-CARE Health Center and the Rec Center, will be held at Northville City Hall April 27 at 7 p.m. There will be a \$2 registration fee. Call 349-0203, to preregister.

BEGINNING KAYAKING: Schoolcraft College is offering a two-week course in beginning kayaking on Saturdays from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. on April 16 and 14. Cost is \$70.

Classes will be held in the college's olympic-size

Fitness Notes

pool and equipment is provided. Enrollment is limited. For additional information, call 591-6400, ext. 540.

HEALTH CLASSES: The Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the American Red Cross is offering a variety of health and safety education classes this month.

The 'Multi-Standard First Aid' course is offered on March 30 from 6-10 p.m.

Advanced first aid and CPR courses are also offered on Mondays and Thursdays, March 28 through June 13 from 7-10 p.m. For more information or to register, call 334-355.

HEALTH CARE WORKSHOP: Schoolcraft College, in conjunction with Mt. Carmel Hospital, is presenting a series of health care workshops during April on Tuesday evenings from 6:30-7:30 p.m. The workshops will explore a range of topics including: AIDS, blood pressure, weight and nutrition, stress management and osteoporosis.

For further information, contact the College at 591-640, ext. 540. Schoolcraft College is located on Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile Roads, in Livonia.

WINTER PROGRAMS: The Mercy Center, located on 11 Mile between Middlebelt and Inskter roads in Farmington Hills, is offering a pair of winter swim and fitness programs.

The early morning open swim runs weekdays

from 6:30-8 a.m. and Saturdays from 7:30-9 a.m. The program includes lap swims, swim classes, private lessons, adult synchronized swimming and adapted aquatics.

The Trim-Gym-Swim fitness program is designed to strengthen and tone the body. Senior citizens receive a special discount.

The session goes to April 22. For more information, call 476-8010.

OPEN SWIMMING IN NORTHVILLE: Open swimming at the Northville High School pool has resumed. Open swimming hours will be Monday-Wednesday (6:30-7:45 p.m.) and Saturday (noon-1 p.m.).

OPEN SWIMMING IN NOVI: The Novi High School swimming pool is open for general use every Tuesday and Thursday night.

Open swimming runs from 7-8:30 p.m. and lap swimming is available from 8:30-9:30 p.m.

There's a fee of 50 cents per person. Call Novi Community Education at 348-1200 for more information.

OPEN GYM: The Novi High School gymnasium is open every Monday and Wednesday night. The gym is restricted to residents only from 7-9 p.m. Non-residents may use the gym from 9-10:15 p.m.

There's a fee of \$1 per person. Participants should bring their own equipment. Shower and lockerroom facilities are available. Those planning to use lockers should bring their own padlocks. People using the showers should bring their own towels.

People interested in open gym may call the Novi Community Education Department at 348-1200 to check on any last-minute cancellations due to special events.

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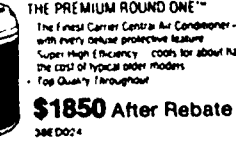
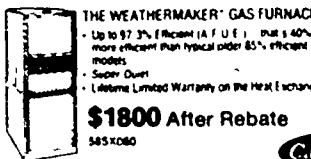
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Fitness Tips

Early detection key to treating colorectal cancer

By JUDITH BEHN, M.D.

Colorectal cancer is the second leading cause of cancer death among men and women in the United States. The American Cancer Society predicts 147,000 new cases of colorectal cancer will be diagnosed in 1988, and 61,500 persons will die of this disease. Yet if discovered early, the potential for cure is much greater than for other types of cancer; over 75 percent of colorectal cancers in early stages can be cured.

The colon is the last five to six feet of intestine and the rectum is the last six inches. Cancer develops when the cells which line the inside of the bowel become abnormal and grow at an uncontrolled rate. These cells are malignant because they invade normal tissue and can spread to other parts of the body such as the liver or lungs. Generally, cancers in the colon start out growing very slowly and may be present for years before symptoms develop. It is thought that most cancers start as small growths called polyps, some of which become malignant as they grow larger.

The exact cause of colorectal cancer is not known. Because colorectal cancer is more prevalent in industrialized nations, it is suspected

that environmental agents contribute to its development. A high-fat, low-fiber diet and certain food additives such as nitrates in meat processing have been implicated although there is no definite proof.

There is a genetic influence. Individuals with a first degree relative with colorectal cancer have a threefold likelihood of developing the disease. Increasing age also increases the chances of developing this cancer. The vast majority of colorectal cancers occur after age 50.

Two diseases which pose a very high risk for developing into cancer are familial polyposis and ulcerative colitis. Persons with these disorders should be followed closely by a gastroenterologist — a physician who specializes in diseases of the digestive tract.

Because they grow slowly, colorectal cancers usually don't present symptoms until late in the course. Symptoms occur as the tumor grows large enough to partially block the bowel. Constipation, diarrhea, pain or bloating can occur. If the tumor is near the end of the bowel, gross rectal bleeding may be seen. Unfortunately, by the time symptoms occur, the tumor may have invaded or spread and the chances for cure are decreased. The time to find

cancer is when it is asymptomatic. Thus, a screening program has been developed for early detection of colorectal cancer.

Screening should be done in all asymptomatic people age 50 or older. If there is a family history of colon cancer, then screening is recommended at age 40. Screening includes:

1. Digital rectal exam — This is done on a yearly basis by your physician during a routine physical exam. It will detect tumors in the rectum and for men a prostate check can be done at the same time.

2. Stool blood tests — Samples from three consecutive bowel movements are placed on paper slides. This inexpensive test is performed at home. When returned to your doctor's office the samples are chemically checked for occult or hidden bleeding. Early cancers bleed slightly and the blood is usually not visible without this test. This test should be done yearly.

3. Sigmoidoscopy — A flexible lighted tube is passed into the rectum and through the first one to two feet of colon. This allows the physician to visually inspect the first part of the colon. Although cancers may be

seen, this test basically screens for polyps. If polyps are seen, then a more extensive exam called a colonoscopy is performed. This allows the colon to be visualized and the polyps can be biopsied and removed. The sigmoidoscopy can be done in your physician's office, does not require anesthesia, and takes about 10 minutes to perform. It is recommended every five years after two negative yearly exams.

Remember, screening is for asymptomatic people. If you have any changes in your bowel habits or bleeding, let your physician know as soon as possible. The time for screening is while you feel well.

The Northville M-CARE Health Center will be offering free colon cancer screening kits (stool blood tests) the week of March 28 — April 1. Stop by the Center located at 650 Griswold to pick up your kit.

The Northville Record is working with medical authorities at the University of Michigan Medical Center (M-Care) in Northville to provide up-to-date information on a variety of health-related topics. The series is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the M-Care staff.



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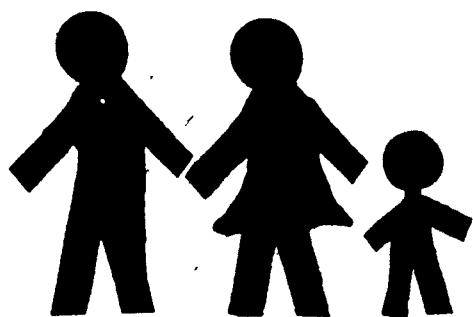
A special supplement to The Milford Times, The Northville Record, The Novi News and The South Lyon Herald

March 23/24, 1988



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Start exercise program with some common sense

So you want to start an exercise program, but it's been a few years since you did laps around the gym. Here are some pointers that can get you started.

Common sense is the best guideline. Start slowly and build your endurance level. You're not going to progress as fast as a 20-year-old. Your progress rate will be determined by your age, health, smoking habits, degree of inactivity and the amount of time you've been inactive.

Before strapping on the tennis shoes and taking off, answer the following questions to see if you're ready to begin an exercise program.

1. Has your physician said you have heart trouble?
2. Do you ever experience chest pains or dizziness?
3. Do you have joint or bone problems, such as arthritis, which may be aggravated by exercise?
4. Do you have high blood pressure?
5. Do you have any other medical problem not mentioned here, which might prevent you from exercising?
6. Are you over 40 and not accustomed to vigorous activity?

If you answered no to all of the questions, it probably would be safe for you to start an exercise program without complications.

If you answered yes to any of the questions, consult your doctor before increasing your physical activity level. Your physician may recommend a restricted or supervised exercise program to meet your specific needs.

No matter what your fitness level, keep in mind that once you begin exercising, you need to build the pace and intensity slowly.

Your exercise sessions should follow the same pattern each time to avoid soreness or injury:

□ Warm-up stretching (five minutes)—Warming up gets your body ready for exercise by stimulating the flow of blood and oxygen to the heart. It also warms the muscles, making them more elastic and less prone to injury. Stretching should be done slowly while breathing deeply. Stretch gently—don't bounce or try to force it.

□ Conditioning exercise (20 minutes)—This phase involves raising your heart rate to a "target" level appropriate for your age. Find your maximum heart rate by subtracting your age from 220. Your target rate, the pulse rate you should work up to and maintain for 20 minutes, is 70 to 85 percent of that number.

Check your pulse by finding a good point, the wrist or neck are ideal areas, and counting the number of beats for six seconds. Add a 0 to that number and you have your rate per minute.

□ Cool down stretching (five minutes)—Stretching after exercising



allows the heart rate to return to normal gradually and also relaxes the muscles after the workout.

Determining the correct pace for exercising is up to you, but watch for these signs that you may be overdoing it:

□ Breathlessness—You should be able to carry on a conversation while exercising. If you can't, slow down.

□ Chest pains or discomfort in the jaw, neck, arms or back—Stop immediately and check with your doctor.

□ Excessive perspiring—You should exercise enough to work up a mild sweat, but a drenching sweat means you are overdoing it. If the sweating is accompanied by chest pains or discomfort, get to a doctor or emergency center as soon as possible, these are the warning signs of a possible heart attack.

□ Dizziness, feelings of faintness or nausea—You may be pushing too hard. Slow down. Stop exercising and see a doctor if the symptoms persist.

□ Joint pains or orthopedic problems—Make sure you are wearing the proper shoes. Don't try to exercise through pain. Switch to an exercise that does not use the aching joints or muscles. If the problem persists, see an orthopedist or exercise physiologist for an evaluation.

This article was prepared by Janice Hoover, adult health programs supervisor at the Livingston County Health Department.



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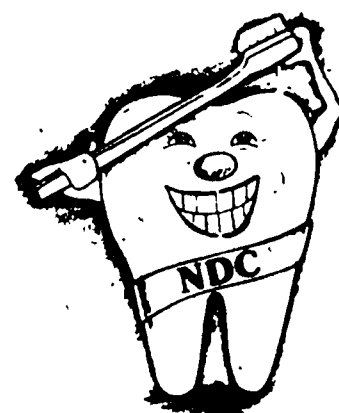
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Even baby eating better

It's certainly not kid's stuff.

In a society becoming more nutrition-conscious, mature and better-educated parents are questioning the traditional concepts of baby food. Their objective: a beautiful baby nurtured by nature's bounty.

New moms and dads are asking for more fruits and vegetables, less sodium and fewer meat-based sources of protein in their baby's food. And their voices—more insistent than in the recent past—are being heard.

The baby food industry is responding to the overall adult reduction in red meat consumption by offering more turkey- and chicken-based infant products, says Barbara J. Ivens, a registered dietitian and communications manager at Gerber Products in Fremont.

Another innovation: smaller containers of smoothly textured strained fruits and vegetables in a new line introduced by Gerber.

The changes resulted from a marketing research survey of 75,000 parents, a growing percentage of whom are wondering if their meatless diets can and should be passed down to their offspring, Ivens said.

"The more liberal the vegetarian diet, the greater chance the child has of satisfying his nutritional requirements," Ivens said. "Meat is not critical to the diet. High-protein cereal, milk and eggs can provide the necessary protein."

The most critical nutrient for a baby, regardless of diet, is iron, she said. A 1986 survey indicated that 40 percent of American babies don't receive at least two-thirds of the U.S. recommended daily allowance of iron.

The U.S. RDA for the first six months of life is 15 milligrams of iron. After that, it drops to 10 milligrams, Ivens said.

"After breast milk or formula, the main source of iron is infant cereal," she said. Four tablespoons of cereal provide 45 percent of the U.S. RDA for iron and 15 percent of the protein requirement, while containing about 50 calories.

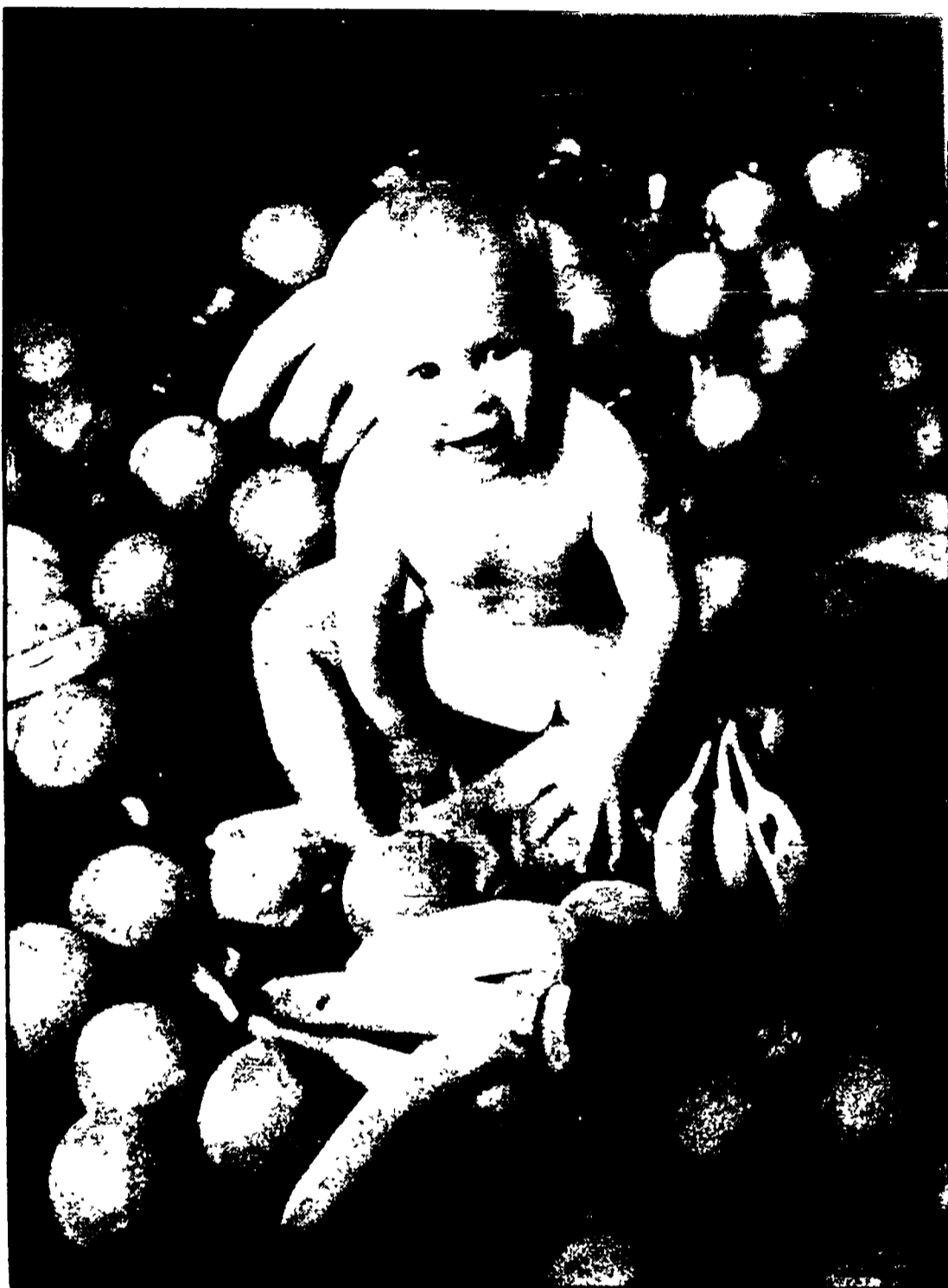
"Liver, egg yolks and meat products are the best dietary sources of iron," Ivens said. "Cereal is the most reliable source for a baby, particularly if mixed with a source of vitamin C to enhance absorption—apple juice, for example."

In "Teddy Bears and Bean Sprouts: The Infant and Vegetarian Nutrition," a booklet Ivens co-wrote with Dr. William B. Weil Jr., of Michigan State University, Ivens points out that certain considerations are necessary for the baby fed vegetarian foods.

They include:

- Adequate calories from carbohydrates and fats so that protein can be used for baby's growth and tissue replacement.

- Complementary vegetable protein foods offered at each meal (legumes and grains, for example, or dairy products and eggs with vegetables).



Nutrition consciousness is reaching down to baby food

- A variety of foods from the vegetarian food groups.

- Supplementing potentially critical nutrients (calcium, vitamin B12, iron, folacin).

In any case, consulting with the baby's physician is crucial, Ivens said.

There is no specific age when a baby should be introduced to solid foods, Ivens said. "You look for certain developmental signs," she said.

Among them:

- When birth weight is doubled or when the baby reaches about 13 pounds.

- When the baby consumes eight to 10 breast feedings in a 24-hour period.

- When the baby drinks more than a quart of formula per day.

- Signs of the baby's dissatisfaction with milk or formula, as well as marked hunger or fussiness.

Many of these signs appear between four and six months, Ivens said.

She also offered these tips:

Babies usually find fruit more palatable than vegetables, Ivens said. In any case, introduce them one at a time, three or four days apart, to see how the baby tolerates the new food.

By introducing a new food every three or four days, you can watch for sensitivities.

Certain vegetable proteins (legumes, soybeans), cereals (wheat, barley, corn), fruits (strawberries, bananas, pineapple, citrus), as well as eggs, may contain an allergen to which an infant is sensitive.

If a food or family of foods is identified as the cause of a reaction, the food should be promptly eliminated from the diet—then introduced again several months later, Ivens said.

Infants often demonstrate an aversion to orange juice—despite its nutritional advantages. For this reason, Ivens suggests

Innovations allow moms to keep fit

Innovative programs in prenatal fitness are allowing pregnant women to stay physically fit while awaiting the birth of their child.

The first, and most important step before beginning a prenatal fitness program is to consult with your doctor about what type of exercise is good for you at various stages of your pregnancy.

It's also wise to stop exercising the moment you feel any fatigue or pain, have an irregular heartbeat, or when your heart rate exceeds 140 beats per minute.

Swimming is probably at the top of the list of activities that safely promote strength and coordination for pregnant women.

"There's no place safer than the water," says Peggy Buchan, whose Ladies-in-Wading is a popular prenatal swim and exercise class at Methodist Hospital in Omaha, Neb.

"She's in protective custody," says Buchan. "It's exciting to put these expectant mothers into optimal physical shape without putting their babies into any kind of jeopardy."

If it's hard for you to leave the house to exercise, there are prenatal home exercise programs designed by medical experts.

The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists' "Pregnancy Exercise Program" is available on videocassette, record album or audiocassette. Look for it at maternity shops, book stores, pharmacies and video outlets.

For classes designed with pregnant moms in mind, check with local hospitals and maternity clinics. Some health clubs have special programs too.

And look through your local television listings. Many stations now air programs that focus on the special needs of pregnancy. These shows often include a quarter-hour of exercise or relaxation techniques you can do as you watch.

delaying its introduction to the end of the baby's first year.

Nuts and some raw vegetables should also be avoided until a child's teeth have developed and chewing has been mastered.

Ivens also cautions against feeding directly from a jar and returning leftovers to a jar. "It's best to remove the food into a separate dish," she said. "Otherwise, the baby's saliva can get into the container and turn certain foods to liquid by digesting them."

This is one of the most common errors new mothers commit, she said.

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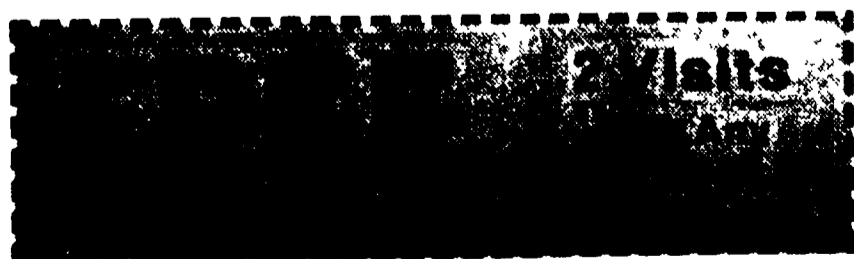
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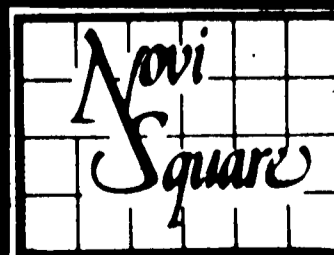
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Second Opinions

Rising costs give birth to alternatives to traditional medical care

The rising cost of medical care has spawned a number of alternatives to traditional care from the family doctor or local hospital.

Patients still prefer to see their family doctor—for obvious reasons, says Dr. Leslie Huffman Jr., former president of both the American Academy of Family Physicians and the American Board of Family Practice. "Patients need and want a doctor who will provide ongoing, comprehensive health care, not just episodic treatment," he said.

But there are some cases where a visit to the family doctor is just not possible—emergencies, for example. If you're like most people, you'll make tracks for the emergency room at the nearest hospital in those situations.

But unless your condition is life threatening—a heart attack or severe bleeding, for example—or of a serious nature, like a head injury, you may have to wait an hour or more until you can be treated.

Even then the doctor may be called away when a more serious injury comes in. Sometimes it's hard to know if your condition merits a visit to the emergency room.

With more insurance companies refusing to pay for emergency room visits they deem unnecessary, you may need to evaluate your symptoms before rushing to the hospital.

The American College of Emergency Physicians offers these guidelines for deciding to seek emergency treatment:

- ☐ Chest or upper abdominal pains or pressure.
- ☐ Difficulty breathing or shortness of breath.
- ☐ Fainting or feeling faint.
- ☐ Dizziness, sudden weakness or a severe change in vision.
- ☐ Sudden severe pain anywhere in the body.
- ☐ Severe or persistent vomiting.
- ☐ Suicidal or homicidal feelings.

One alternative to the emergency room

...is a convenience care center. These

centers, many of which are operated by hospitals, serve patients with non-emergency injuries, usually at a lower cost.

You'll probably also be served quicker, since you don't have to wait with people who need more urgent care.

Another alternative is privately operated emergency clinics. In addition to providing basic medical care, these centers offer treatment for minor emergencies such as the cut finger or twisted ankle.

Another area where alternative treatment is keeping costs down is surgery. Many patients are now opting for in-home postsurgical recovery. This form of home

care literally brings the hospital home.

Home health care can include anything from a visiting nurse to physical therapy. And it can save you a bundle. And many medical practitioners feel that patients recover more rapidly in familiar surroundings.

A number of surgical processes are now available on an outpatient basis. Common procedures include everything from tubal ligation to liver biopsies to vasectomies.

Finally, patients can save time and money by having some laboratory tests done on an outpatient basis before entering the hospital for treatment. This saves on time and money.

As types grow, you should know

As the health care market becomes increasingly diverse, it's important to know what types of insurance are available to you and what they cover.

☐ Health Maintenance Organization (HMO) is an organized medical center that provides comprehensive care for members, usually in one location, for a flat monthly or annual pre-paid fee.

☐ Individual Practice Association (IPA) is a pre-paid health plan that typically reimburses member physicians on a fee-for-service basis for care given to enrolled patients.

☐ Preferred Provider Organization (PPO) is a group of physicians or a hospital that contracts with a third party, such as an employer, to care for enrolled patients at discounted rates.

Health care professionals suggest that you investigate any health plan's benefits thoroughly before signing up. Cost is one factor, but you'll want to find out how hospital costs, maternity expenses, mental health care and prescriptions are handled.



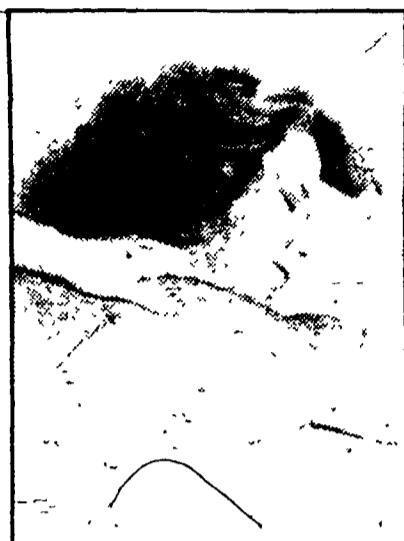


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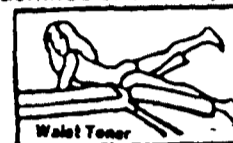
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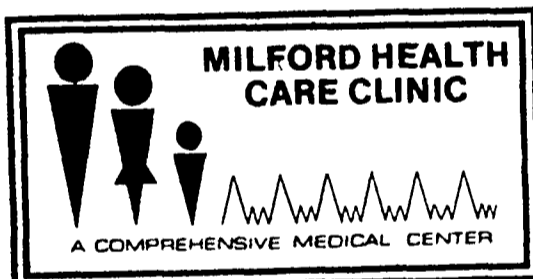
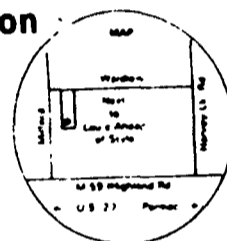
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Organization is key in the lives of Dennis and Janet Markowicz (shown here with son Brian)

Photo by CHRIS BOYD

Kids, exercise can mix

By Phil Jerome

Juggling the demands of career and the obligations of parenthood can be a difficult task for young professional couples.

And, when you add in the time it takes to maintain a regular program of physical fitness, it can seem an almost impossible task.

But it doesn't have to be.

"People ask us how we find the time for all the things we do and still have time to

exercise regularly," reports Janet Markowicz.

"The trick is that we're able to do all the things we do because of our emphasis on fitness, not despite our on emphasis on fitness."

"By keeping ourselves physically fit, we are able to maintain the energy levels we need for all the other things in our lives."

Dennis and Janet Markowicz are typical of many young couples in con-

temporary society. Dennis, 35, is an engineer with the Ford Motor Company; Janet, 34, is an administrative assistant in the National Bank of Detroit's regional office in Plymouth.

They have one child, five-year-old Brian who is in development kindergarten, and reside in a comfortable home in Novi's Cedar Spring Estates subdivision.

"I wouldn't call us 'Yuppies,' but that's one of the labels society has placed on people of our generation," says Janet.

She does admit, however, that she and her husband are middle class, post-war baby boomers who are now raising families and maintaining two-income households.

So how do they do it? How do they juggle career, family and an active lifestyle that includes a regular program of exercise?

The answer is organization. That, and an understanding that they might not see each other from the time they leave for work in the morning until sometime after eight or nine o'clock at night.

It makes for a hectic schedule.

Dennis leaves for work bright and early each morning, while Janet is responsible

Continued on page 9

Juggling kids, exercise

Continued from page 8

for making sure Brian is delivered to school.

Dennis gets off work at 3:30 in the afternoon and whips home in time to pick up Brian from school and deliver him to a relative who comes to the house to baby sit. Dennis then heads for the new Vic Tanny's in Novi where he works out four and sometimes five days per week until 6 p.m.

Janet, meanwhile, gets off work at 5:30 p.m. and zooms home to relieve the baby sitter, make sure Brian is fed, change into her workout togs and wait until Dennis returns to take over babysitting responsibilities.

She then heads for Vic Tanny's where she works out three to four days per week until approximately 8:30 p.m.

"It seems complicated, but it really isn't," she says. "We've got the schedules down so pat that it seems routine."

"The big thing is Brian. If you want to live in Novi, it's necessary that both parents work so we're resolved to the fact that both of us have to maintain our careers."

"But other than that there's a certain amount of guilt associated with having children and maintaining a two-income household."

"The way we've resolved that," she continues, "is that we always make sure at least one of us is home with Brian after

normal working hours.

"In the long run, I think the priority we place on physical fitness helps us be better parents. Because we keep ourselves physically fit, we seem to have a lot more energy."

In conjunction with its regular exercise program, the Markowicz family attempts to keep abreast of nutritional concerns.

A spot inspection of the family refrigerator finds it filled with cans of juice and containers of yogurt. But there's also a carton of ice cream and some bottles of beer.

"We're aware about nutrition, but we're not fanatics about it the way some people are either," Janet explains.

"We both tend to be meat-eaters... steak and potatoes. And Dennis likes to have a bottle of beer on the weekends. But we also try to stay away from the junk foods. We have found that we 'pig out' once every other week or so, but then we get back to normal the rest of the time and try to be aware of what we're putting in our bodies."

Brian is perhaps the beneficiary of living in a household which has a refrigerator stocked with yogurt, fruit juices, cheese, fruit and vegetables.

"He's not a chip-eater at all," says his mother. "And he loves yogurt. Brian thinks a good snack is some yogurt or a piece of fruit. Maybe we've been lucky in that regard."

Health dangers lurk in housing materials

It may still be his or her castle, but the post-industrial home is also a high-tech toxic dump, filled with up to 10 times the air pollutants and chemicals as the urban outdoors, says the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Due to a deadly stew of 20th century construction materials and naturally occurring organisms, the modern home can cause as many as 6,000 cancer deaths each year, according to EPA estimates.

And the health threat is even greater for children.

But before you move to that remote cottage in the Himalayas, take a minute to make your home safer by being aware of the hazards around you and taking precautions.

Some of the hazardous materials found in the home are:

•Asbestos—Prohibited in construction since the 1970s, asbestos can cause cancer of the lung, stomach and chest lining if its fibers are inhaled. It can also cause asbestosis, a usually fatal lung disease.

About 25 percent of the houses and apartment buildings constructed from 1920 to 1970 contain asbestos. Any

remodeling work, including merely ripping up old linoleum, can release asbestos fibers into the air. The best prevention is to find a licensed asbestos removal company to do the job for you.

•Radon, a radioactive gas, is the second-leading cause of lung cancer in the U.S. Produced by uranium decay, it only becomes a problem when trapped inside a structure, such as a house.

In most cases special ventilation systems will remove the gas and make the home safe. The EPA suggests testing your home before taking any steps to disperse the gas.

•Formaldehyde is almost impossible to avoid since it has been used for the last 100 years to make most particleboard, plywood and wood paneling. Formaldehyde has been linked to nasal cancer in laboratory animals.

Levels are highest in new homes and mobile homes.

The best way to minimize the threat is to buy formaldehyde-free products or use epoxy sealer to keep the materials from emitting vapors. Houseplants have also been shown to absorb formaldehyde.



Brighton Physical Therapy and Allied Health Services

-Karen Watson, OTR has fabricated a splint for Dawn for an elbow dislocation that has restricted her range of motion.



-Clarice Brown, P.T. treating John for a neck and back problem using muscle energy techniques. Patients with TMJ pain are frequently troubled by dysfunction occurring in the spine.

over-exercise or do the wrong exercises for their problem.

Physical therapy addresses the needs of patients through the use of muscle re-education; joint mobility; strengthening; building endurance and most of all, teaching each patient to rehabilitate themselves for long standing results. This provides the patient with an acute awareness of recurrent pain and it can prevent minor pain from becoming a major problem.



-Sandy Norlin, P.T. demonstrates mobilization techniques to restore a frozen shoulder.

Brighton Physical Therapy and Allied Health Services Clinic, located at 8619 W. Grand River, Suite L, provides physical, occupational and speech therapy programs for patients with M.S.; stroke; Parkinson's disease; head injuries and neurological disorders. Patients suffering from work injuries; over-use syndromes; post surgical back and neck and TMJ injuries are given comprehensive rehabilitation programs.

A major component of successful back treatment involves patient education of resting positions; specific exercises resulting in muscle relaxation and decreased muscle guarding created by the injury. As healing occurs, instruction for long term back care begins. Since each person's back structure; posture; life-style and work demands are different, a program for painful backs and necks needs to be specific. Without professional assistance, many people



-Sandy Garber, speech pathologist has been working with Ed to re-establish verbalization skills.

Treatment strategies include the use of exercise equipment; physical agents and patient education in the correct methods of resolving their problem.

Clarice Brown, P.T. has been established in her professional practice in Brighton for seven years. She is now accompanied by Sandra Norlin, P.T., Christine Claflin, P.T., Karen Watson, OTR and Sandra Garber, MA, CCC-SP.

Karen Watson, OTR comes to the clinic with extensive knowledge and experience in hand rehabilitation, splint making and neurological rehabilitation. Karen's most recent endeavor is to work with Clarice to develop a work hardening and industrial evaluation program for the community.

Brighton Physical Therapy and Allied Health is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 am to 5:00 pm. Although initial evaluations may now be given independent of referral, therapists work closely with physicians, dentists and podiatrists prescribing therapeutic treatment for their patients. For more information or clarification, call 227-3588.

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Use It or Lose It

Good motto
for those
seeking key
to keeping
their health

By Marilyn Herald

"What you don't use, you lose" is a motto heralded by most doctors and exercise proponents in counseling their patients—especially those in their retirement years.

When you meet someone like Lola Alexander of Northville, you realize that what you do use just gets better and better with time.

At age 78, Alexander teaches three exercise classes a week for Livonia Public Schools and has the trim figure and type of complexion most companies like to use in their advertisements for great retirement years.

"I've tried to retire (from teaching) three times, but I always go back," Alexander said with a smile. "I was an interpretative dancer when I was young and I really believe in keeping in shape."

Alexander, who has taught exercise classes for 19 years, said exercise and good nutrition go hand in hand in the search for health and fitness.

Denise Bartlett, dietitian and coordinator of health promotions at the McPherson Community Health Center in Howell, and Myra Kolbow, enrichment coordinator and exercise instructor for South Lyon Community Education, couldn't agree more. All three women feel to stay in shape a person needs to eat right as well as getting plenty of exercise.

They also agree that walking is probably one of the very best exercises there is for people of all ages, and particularly for senior citizens. Brisk walking can provide exercise for the heart while not causing excess stress to any part of the body.

Bartlett reminds senior citizens that as they grow older, their bodies need less calories. "Most people are less active, too, and therefore, they tend to gain weight because they still eat about the

same as they did all of their lives," she said.

"You need to eat less or exercise more or a combination of the two in order to keep trim," the dietitian said.

While it is difficult to generalize on the perfect weight for each person, Bartlett said no one should go below 1,200 calories a day without being monitored by a physician.

"Watch the fat and the cholesterol," she added. "That doesn't mean you can't eat meats like beef and pork, but be sure you cut off all visible fat. Chicken and turkey are good, but you should remove the skin because that's where the fat is."

Bartlett, who works closely with the American Heart Association, said eating fish two or three times a week is recommended because most fish is lower in cholesterol.

Fish oil has been thought to have some benefits in controlling cholesterol, Bartlett said, adding that it is still being tested. "But don't take fish oil capsules without a physician's advice," she cautioned.

Bartlett recommends two cookbooks available at most book stores and from the American Heart Association. The first is "Don't Eat Your Heart Out," by Joseph Piscatella. A "very reliable book," she said. The second is the "American Heart Association Cookbook."

A third publication Bartlett finds helpful is published by the heart association. Entitled "Nutrition Labeling," it gives the consumer tips on what to look for when checking out product labels for calories, sugar, sodium and fat content.

To obtain a free copy of the labeling booklet, write or visit: American Heart Association, 204 S. Highlander Way, Howell, Mich. 48843. The Oakland County American Heart Association office is located at 16310 W. 12 Mile, P.O. Box 160, Lathrup Village, Mich. 48076.

Bartlett advises everyone to become "wise consumers" by learning to correctly read labels. She points out that products labeled "lite" may not always have fewer calories or less fat.

"The companies are not telling you an untruth because the product may be lighter in color or texture," she said. "It may, indeed, be lower in calories or fat, but you have to read the label carefully to be sure."

The dietitian also cautioned that some products labeled "no cholesterol" may have high saturated fat content. More fiber in the diet has been much in the news



Photo by JOHN M. GALLOWAY

Leo Kujawa (above) knows that exercise is important to keeping one's health

in recent months and Bartlett agrees that it is a good thing to try to increase fiber by using more whole grains. She also recommends doing this gradually in order not to upset the digestive system.

When increasing fiber, be sure to drink four to eight glasses of water a day for good digestion of the fiber, Bartlett added.

Another part of the label to check out carefully is the sugar content, she said. "Whether it says sugar, honey or corn syrup, they are all sugar."

"Any ingredient that ends in 'ose,' such as maltose or sucrose, is just another form of sugar. Manufacturers will split up the sugar into various kinds to make it look like there is less sugar."

Alexander said her classes at Livonia Schools do not contain many residents

over 50 years of age because they seem to find her exercises a little too strenuous. "I have one man who is recovering from a heart attack. He is very anxious to recover completely and I have to watch him that he doesn't overdo."

"His wife, who is overweight, and his daughter both come to exercise with him and it is really good for all of them."

Alexander starts her classes with walking and jogging while swinging the arms. She progresses through a series of 56 exercises including knee bends, leg kicks, shoulder exercises and floor exercises.

Alexander believes strongly in keeping fit by eating an "energy" diet. Her own breakfasts include fruit, such as half a

Continued on page 11

Exercise and eats are keys

Continued from page 10

grapefruit, an egg or whole-grain cereal, toast with small pat of butter, and coffee (black). For lunch, she may have broiled halibut, sliced tomatoes, watercress, a pear and a glass of skim milk.

Dinner might be a broiled veal chop or two small lamb chops, mixed vegetables, tossed salad, fruit and coffee.

"If you want to lose weight, you have to eat less and get more exercise," Alexander said, adding, "It works."

Kolbow, who has mostly senior citizens in her three-times-a-week exercise classes, said she is careful to begin each session slowly.

"We like to have everyone check with their doctor before joining the group, especially anyone with a heart condition or high blood pressure," she said.

"I have several class members who have brought their blood pressure down with exercise and also some who think it has helped to lower their cholesterol."

Kolbow, who has a physical education degree with dance minor from Central Michigan University, said she attended a summer workshop to get more information on working specifically with seniors.



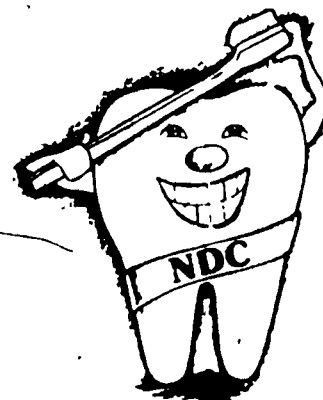
Pat Charron leads an aerobics exercise group

Photo by JOHN M. GALLOWAY

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Ruth Kudla walks her way to a healthy lifestyle

Photo by THOM DOUGHERTY

Walk This Way

It's a simple, easy exercise that's healthy, fun for the entire family

In the aftermath of a fitness explosion that urged individuals to get out and better themselves, more and more families are making exercise a part of their group activities.

Family fitness can be as simple as taking a walk or biking to the park. The important thing is that all members of the family can participate and have fun.

One of the newest popular forms of exercise is walking, and it's great for families too. Family members from young children to older adults can participate; it's a simple exercise and it doesn't take a lot of advance preparation.

"I don't think there's any doubt that walking is one of the safest exercises," said Gary Wasiak, who specializes in sports medicine at his Milford clinic.

A good, brisk walk can have the same cardiovascular benefits as swimming and it will tone leg muscles, he said. Walkers also have little chance of strains and severe tendonitis, afflictions that sometimes hinder runners, he said.

Wasiak does recommend that anyone interested in using walking for an exercise program, combine it with secondary exercises—stretching, indoor biking, weightlifting—for better overall conditioning.

Walking can make for a fun family outing, especially during vacation time, said Dr. Johan Elliot, medical director at the Livingston County Health Department. Walking through historic towns or hiking through woodlands with your family is a healthy and fun way to spend a vacation.

The one piece of equipment you'll need is a good pair of shoes, Wasiak said. Choose shoes that are specially made for walking, if possible, and that have good

arch support, he said.

It's also a good idea to loosen up and stretch your muscles a little before doing any exercise, including walking, and to wear comfortable, loose-fitting clothing.

If walking isn't up to the pace your family had in mind, then you might want to consider bicycling. Biking has also grown in popularity recently and it's an exercise that children and adults can do together.

"Kids love it," Elliot said. "And they graduate from riding a bicycle seat on the back of their parent's bikes to riding a bike of their own."

Safety is a prime concern for bikers, and parents should take care that they and their children follow the rules of the road and that they wear helmets. Riding a bike is a good way to teach children traffic safety tips, Elliot said.

Bikers, like all exercisers, should wear layers of comfortable clothing and take along plenty of water, especially during warm weather, Elliot said.

If the weather is hot, swimming is a good way for families to cool off and get some exercise too. In addition to being a good form of exercise for small children, swimming teaches them a valuable skill, Elliot said.

"You want to get your kids to where they're drown-proof," he said.

And for some older adults, swimming is the ideal exercise, he said. "It certainly is a universal exercise, and it is particularly good for people who are having joint problems," Elliot said. "Swimming may be the activity for them."

Many area pools sponsor family nights to give adults and children a chance to swim. Call your local pool for more information.

Another activity that might not fit in the traditional fitness mode is square dancing. Young people and older adults enjoy it and moving around the floor can really get your heart going, Elliot said.

Both Elliot and Wasiak offer some cautions for people who haven't exercised recently. See your doctor for a complete physical before starting any new program, and take it easy when beginning. Don't push yourself to exhaustion, and if it hurts while you're doing it, stop.

"They don't need to exhaust themselves, but something that gets them a little bit out of breath is okay," Elliot said.

A good place to start is at local bookstore

The recent health and fitness boom has brought on loads of books and magazines offering advice on how to become a better you.

But with all that information out there, it's sometimes hard to know what to believe. Here's a brief list of some of the books and magazines recommended by nutrition associations.

Interested in improving your diet while keeping fit? The American Dietetic Association and National Center for Nutrition and Dietetics recommends these books:

Athlete's Kitchen—by Nancy Clark, MS, RD. Simon & Schuster, Bantam paperback, 1983, 322 pp.

Eating for Endurance—by Ellen Coleman, RD. Rubidoux Printing Co., 1980, 103 pp.

Eating on the Run—by Evelyn Tribble, MS, RD. Life Enhancement Publications, 1987, 131 pp.

Fit or Fat?—by Covert Bailey. Houghton Mifflin Co., 1984, 107 pp.

Jane Brody's Good Food Book—by Jane Brody. W.W. Norton, 1985, 736 pp.

Nutrition and Fitness: What Women Should Know—by the American Dietetic Association, 1986, 8 pp.

Helpful hints for the mother-to-be:

Breast Feeding: Baby's Best Start—by the American Dietetic Association, 1984, 20 pp.

Nutrition and Motherhood—by Roslyn B. Alfin-Slater, Lilla Aftergood and Judith Ashley. P.M. Inc., 1982, 22 pp.

Nutrition for Your Pregnancy—by Judith E. Brown. New American Library, 1985, 177 pp.

Pickles and Ice Cream: The Complete Guide to Nutrition During Pregnancy—by Mary Abbott Hess, RD, MS, and Anne E. Hunt. Dell paperback, 1984, 272 pp.

For the younger set:

Child of Mine: Feeding With Love and Good Sense—by Ellyn Sater, RD, MS. Bull Publishing, 1983, 422 pp.



Feed Me! I'm Yours—by Vicki Lansky. Bantam Books, 1974, 157 pp.

For Teenagers Only: Change Your Habits to Change Your Shape—by Joanne Ikeda, RD. Bull Publishing Co., 1979, 126 pp.

No-Nonsense Nutrition for Kids—by Annette Natow, PhD, RD, and Jo-Ann Heslin, MA, RD. McGraw-Hill, 1985, 284 pp.

Stuffin' Muffin—by Strom Scherie. Young People's Press, 1981, 91 pp.

Winning Weight Loss for Teens—by Joanne Ikeda, MA, RD. Bull Publishing Co., 1987, 103 pp.

From a vegetarian viewpoint:

Bean Banquets... From Boston to Bombay: Two Hundred International, High Fiber Vegetarian Recipes—by Patricia R. Gregory. Woodbridge Press, 1984, 240 pp.

Laurel's Kitchen: A Handbook for Vegetarian Cookery and Nutrition—by Laurel Robertson, Carol Flinders and Bronwen Godfrey. Nilgiri Press, 1976, 508 pp.



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Kids leading 'fat' life

By Pat Convery

Everybody loves a chubby baby. Those fat little legs, those soft, rounded arms, the chin that doubles and triples as a shy smile spreads between those plump rosy cheeks.

But when a child is six, or twelve, or seventeen, what was adorable and healthy in infancy can become a social stigma, or worse: a serious health threat.

And while adults are becoming more health and fitness conscious, the same cannot not be said for their children. Obesity in children has been increasing at what some experts call an alarming rate.

Area professionals who deal with children every day see a trend towards fat and unfit children that concerns them. Suggestions for how to reverse this trend vary, but there is an overall agreement on the cause: The fat child usually has a highly sedentary lifestyle and eats a diet high in fat and calories.

Dr. Albert Rocchini, a pediatric cardiologist at Mott Children's Hospital at the University of Michigan, runs a 20-week weight reduction program for children. While he has no precise definition for obesity, entry into his program is for children and adolescents who weigh more than 75 percent of other children their age and height.

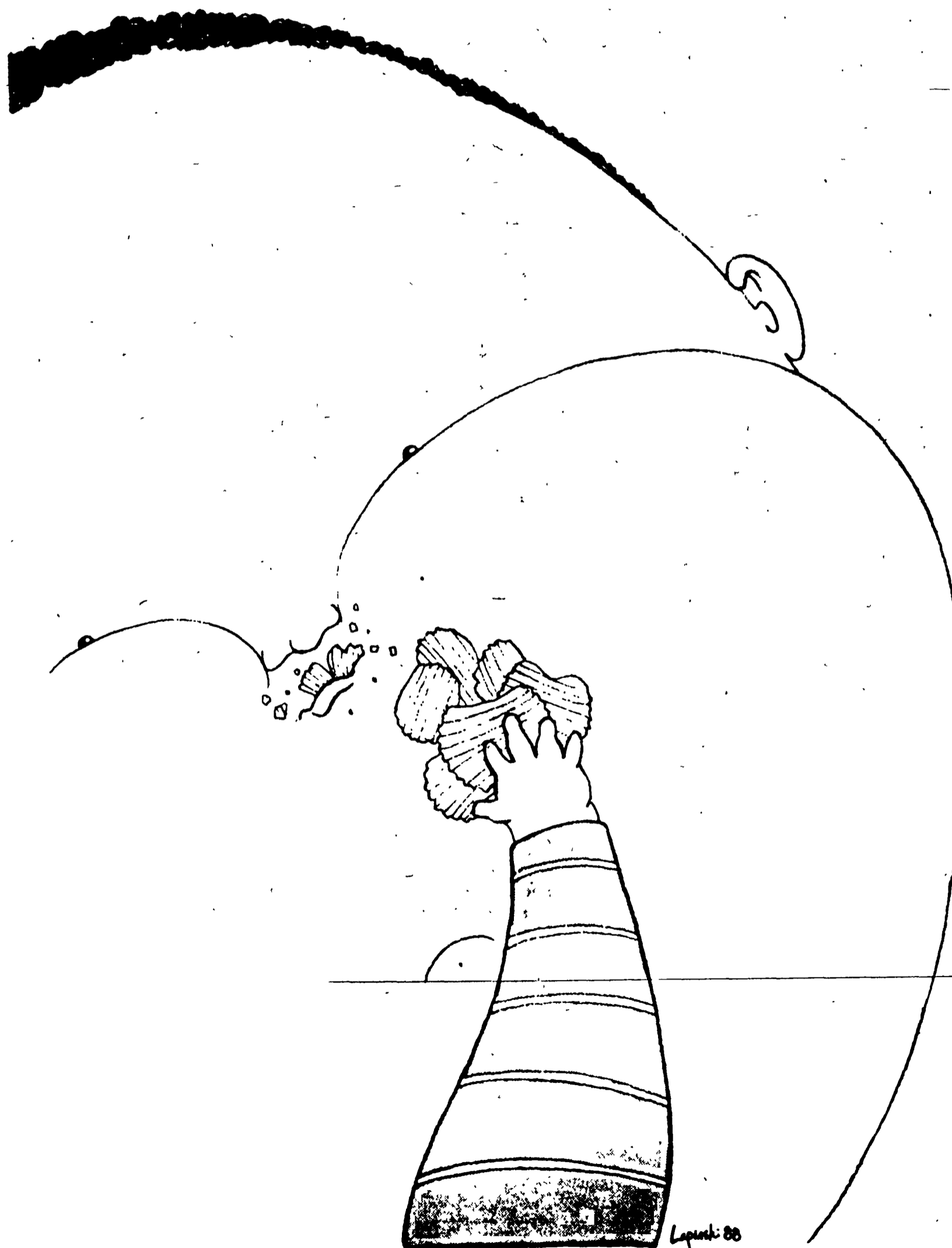
"Obesity is a significant risk factor for the development of heart disease," asserts Rocchini. Additionally, overweight children generally have high blood pressure, run the risk of high cholesterol levels and have a tendency towards diabetes. And these health problems continue right into adulthood.

Dr. Rocchini calls obesity in children a "very prevalent problem." While he has no statistics, he explains, "we have had no trouble in finding a large number of overweight children (for the study)."

The weight loss program puts the children on a diet and increases their physical activity. An average overweight teenager is eating over 3000 calories a day, says Rocchini, and some as high as 5,000 to 6,000 calories. His program reduces that intake to the 1200 to 1600 calorie range.

Exercise is an essential factor in a child's weight loss effort. When the amount of food is reduced, the body automatically senses starvation and slows its metabolism in order to conserve the calories it is getting. Exercise seems to counteract that, turning the body into a "burner," using calories at a higher rate and hastening weight reduction.

Steve Assenmacher, a health and physical education teacher at Farms Middle School in Hartland, agrees that children need to exercise more and sit



TV fosters 'fat' lifestyle

Continued from page 14

around less. He decries the reduction in physical education programs in schools.

"Here we're spending billions of dollars on adult fitness and we're cutting kids programs right and left," he said.

Assenmacher said physical education programs have been reduced throughout the state, especially in elementary schools. Many times children can get a waiver to avoid physical education entirely.

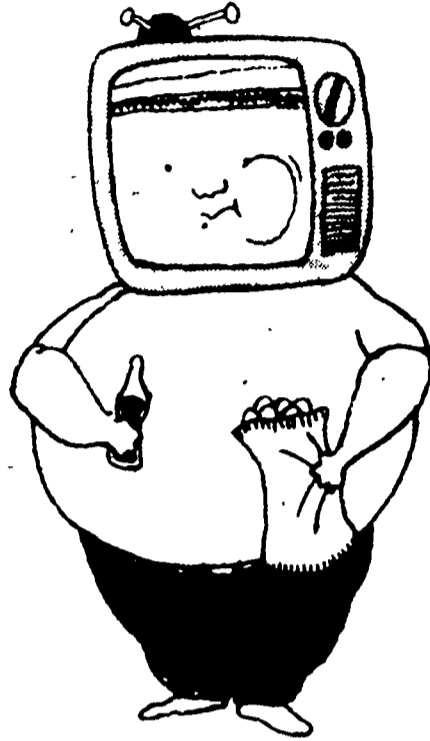
Television is a major culprit in our children's less active lifestyles say Assenmacher and other health professionals. "The average kid watches television four to five hours a day," he explains. "The thing that is ironic about a sedentary activity is that it makes a person more tired than if he was participating in something active. Plus, people eat because they want something to do with their hands."

Assenmacher practices what he preaches. He has three children and no television set.

An active lifestyle enhances more than body fitness. "Kids do better academically when they're physically fit," says Assenmacher. "They get better oxygen flow to the brain. Companies recognize this and have put exercise equipment in their offices for the use of their executives."

Kids who are obese usually get into an "obesity cycle." They're so heavy that it is difficult for them to exercise. (The average obese child at the beginning of Dr. Rocchini's program cannot walk three miles without stopping.)

Since exercise is so difficult, they don't do it. So they sit, they're bored, they eat more and get fatter. And when a fat child becomes a fat teenager, he finds himself generally out of the mainstream, his weight affects his self-esteem and



therefore his social life and his studies.

School lunch programs are one area where changes in children's diets are being made. But offering children more nutritious foods and getting them to eat are sometimes two different things.

"Eating out with Mom and Dad is usually McDonalds, and (to a child) eating (the hot lunch program) at school is like eating out," explains Yvonne Stephens, supervisor for the school lunch program in Northville Public Schools. "We're dealing with an audience conditioned by the fast food industry. You can't expect kids to eat pita and sprouts right away."

Northville has just begun an education program right in the lunchroom aimed at acquainting children with good nutrition and emphasizing lower-calorie foods. The program was designed by the Macomb and Wayne Intermediate School District.

A typical school lunch must have meat or an alternative, two different fruits or vegetables, a serving of bread or alternative and a serving of milk. Stephens said Northville does not routinely include puddings and cookies in their lunches anymore. "With children we want to keep it balanced. We don't want a lot of heavy duty fat."

Stephens tries to keep the a la carte menu healthy. Some Northville schools limit a la carte purchases to one per child. One school does not allow children any snacks until they finish their lunch.

Many children bring lunch from home and Stephens has no control over that. "I worry about milk," she says. "They might get it on cereal in the morning, but that's about it." The drink boxes many children bring from home are usually just "sugar water" she says.

What about babies? Should parents be worried about that chubby baby in the high chair? Should a very young child be put on a diet?

No, say the experts. Parents should try to install healthy nutritional patterns in their child. They should encourage good foods like fruits and vegetables and healthful exercise at a young age. But there are essential fatty acids needed for proper growth and development. Children have to eat some fat.

Dr. Rocchini recommends that children under the age of one drink whole milk. After the age of one year, 2 percent or skim milk is favored. He also leans towards breast feeding for the simple reason that the baby stops eating when he's full, and the mother is not encouraging the baby to "finish the bottle."

Dr. Rocchini recommends waiting until the child is 3 or older before being concerned about weight. "I am worried about mothers who are overly concerned about babies and put them on diets," he said.

Ask doctor about child's weight

How do you help your child if he or she is obese? The following suggestions were gathered from area experts, the Oakland County Department of Health and the Michigan Department of Public Health.

Dr. Albert Rocchini strongly cautions against an extreme low-calorie diet for children since their bodies are growing. A loss of about a pound a week is advisable. For younger children, no loss at all is sometimes preferable, waiting instead for the child to "grow into" his weight.

Visit your pediatrician before any weight loss program. If heart trouble runs in the family, have your child's blood cholesterol checked. Seriously high cholesterol levels occur in even very young children when there is a history of cardiac problems in parents and grandparents.

Offer your children a variety of healthy foods. Children usually need to eat

breakfast, lunch and dinner and one or two snacks a day.

Control the amount of food eaten at a meal by serving portions on the plate, not family style.

Turn off the TV. This includes the video games and the computer. Encourage your child to participate in healthy exercise.

Limit or completely eliminate sweet snacks, such as candy, cookies and cake that offer nothing but empty calories.

To help you overweight teenager, discuss feelings and attitudes regarding the weight problem. Professional counseling may be needed. If a teenager isn't motivated, don't nag or create embarrassing situations.

Alter your food preparations to make dishes lower in calorie such as baking and broiling instead of frying and serving vegetables plain instead of with sauces. Use skim milk instead of whole.

Children can help prepare good snacks

Like riding the seesaw at the park, helping your children get the most nutrition from food is a balancing act.

Demonstrations have shown that children who eat a well-balanced diet tend to be healthier and grow and develop better.

On a daily basis, children need at least three servings from the milk group, two servings from the meat group, four or more servings from the fruit and vegetable group and four or more servings from the grain group. Teen-agers should add one more serving from the milk group.

Ideally, children should eat well at breakfast and lunch, but snack time provides an opportunity to make up for nutrients that may have been missed. By planning ahead, parents can provide afterschool snacks for their children that are nutritious and easy to make.

It can be as easy as filling the refrigerator with fresh fruits and vegetables, already washed and cut into bite-sized pieces; cartons of low-fat yogurt make a handy snack, as do containers of juice or low-fat milk.

Children often enjoy making their own snacks, especially those that are easy to prepare and fun to eat. The recipes that follow take a minimum of preparation, but adult supervision is advised.

Peanut Butter Balls

1 cup creamy peanut butter
½ cup powdered milk
2 tablespoons powdered sugar
1 tablespoon honey
½ cup crushed cereal flakes, iron fortified (like Total)

Mix ingredients together until a ball is formed. Shape into smaller balls and eat.

Orange Juice Punch

1 6-ounce can frozen orange juice concentrate
1 8-ounce container vanilla yogurt
1½ cups milk

Mix together and serve.

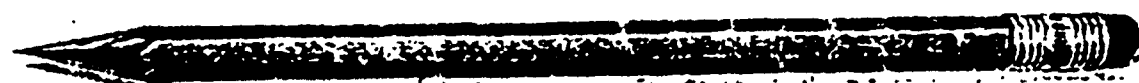
Fruit Juice Fingers

2½ cups juice (orange or vitamin C enriched)
4 envelopes unflavored gelatin
½ cup sugar

Mix gelatin and sugar together. Bring juice to a boil. Stir heated juice into mix until gelatin dissolves. Pour into 9-by-13 pan. Chill until firm. Cut into shapes.

This article was prepared by Jennifer Lavelle, registered dietitian.

TEST YOUR HEART FREE WITH THIS SIMPLE INSTRUMENT



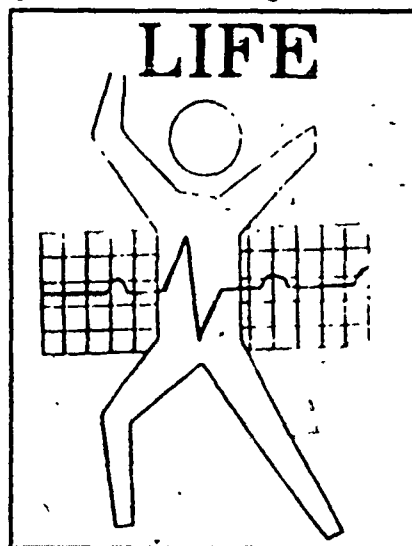
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To insure accuracy in transcribing, please PRINT clearly!

Name _____
Last Middle Initial
Title _____
Company _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Telephone () _____ Age _____ Sex ☐ Male ☐ Female

Please answer ALL questions. Read the question. Determine your own "point score" for each question, and write your score clearly in the box provided.

1. Age/Sex

Male - Age	51 and over	10	<input type="checkbox"/>
	35-50	6	
	34 and under	1	
Female - Age	51 and over	5	
	35-50	2	
	34 and under	0	

2. Family History

If you have parents, brothers, or sisters who have had a heart attack, or heart bypass surgery

At age 50 or BEFORE 5 ☐

At age 60 or AFTER 3 ☐

None of the above or don't know 0 ☐

3. Personal History

If you have had a heart attack 20 ☐

If you have not had a heart attack but have had angina, heart bypass surgery, angioplasty, stroke or blood vessel surgery 10 ☐

None of the above 0 ☐

4. Smoking

CURRENT cigarette smoker

and you smoke 25 or MORE cigarettes a day 10 ☐

and you smoke 24 or LESS cigarettes a day 5 ☐

PREVIOUS cigarette smoker within last TWO years

and you smoked 25 or MORE cigarettes a day 5 ☐

and you smoked 24 or LESS cigarettes a day 3 ☐

Never smoked or quit smoking more than TWO YEARS ago 0 ☐

5. High Blood Pressure

If you have had your blood pressure taken in the LAST YEAR

and it was Elevated or High 8 ☐

and it was Borderline 3 ☐

and it was Normal 0 ☐

None of the above or don't know N ☐

6. Diet

Which of the following BEST describes your eating pattern.

One serving of red meat and/or fried food daily, more than 7 eggs a week, and consumption of butter, whole milk and cheese daily 6 ☐

Red meat 4 to 6 times a week, 4 to 7 eggs weekly, some margarine, low fat dairy products, cheese and/or fried foods 3 ☐

Poultry, fish, little or no red meat, 3 or less eggs weekly, some margarine, skim milk and skim milk products 0 ☐

7. Diabetes

Have you ever been told that you have diabetes?

YES at age 40 or BEFORE (Male 3 - Female 6) ☐

YES at age 41 or AFTER (Male 2 - Female 4) ☐

NO 0 ☐

8. Weight

The Body Mass Index is used to determine if you are overweight. This index uses two factors, height and weight. Please enter your height and weight and the result will be calculated in general. If you are over your ideal weight: 25 pounds or OVER you will receive 3 points. BETWEEN 10 to 24 pounds you will receive 1 point. 9 pounds or UNDER you will receive 0 points.

Height _____ ft. _____ in.

Weight _____ lbs.

9. Exercise

Do you engage in any aerobic exercise such as brisk walking, jogging, bicycling, racquetball or swimming for more than 15 minutes

Less than ONCE a week 3 ☐

ONE to TWO times a week 1 ☐

THREE or more times a week 0 ☐

10. Stress

How well do the following traits describe you

"COMPETITIVE", "BOSSY", "EASILY ANGERED", "PRESSED FOR TIME"

VERY WELL 6 ☐

FAIRLY WELL 3 ☐

NOT AT ALL 0 ☐

Health Interests:

Check which of the following health areas are of interest to you or your spouse.

Interested In: _____

Blood Pressure and/or Cholesterol Check	<input type="checkbox"/>	Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	Spouse <input type="checkbox"/>
Comprehensive Medical Check-up	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Personal Fitness Assessment/Custom Exercise Program	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Reducing Risk of Heart Attack/Stroke	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Better Nutrition	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Exercise/Aerobic Sessions	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Weight Management	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Stress Management	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Stop Smoking	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Fitness Facilities/Equipment	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Family Doctor or Specialist	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Health Referral Service	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Self-Help Guides To Better Health	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

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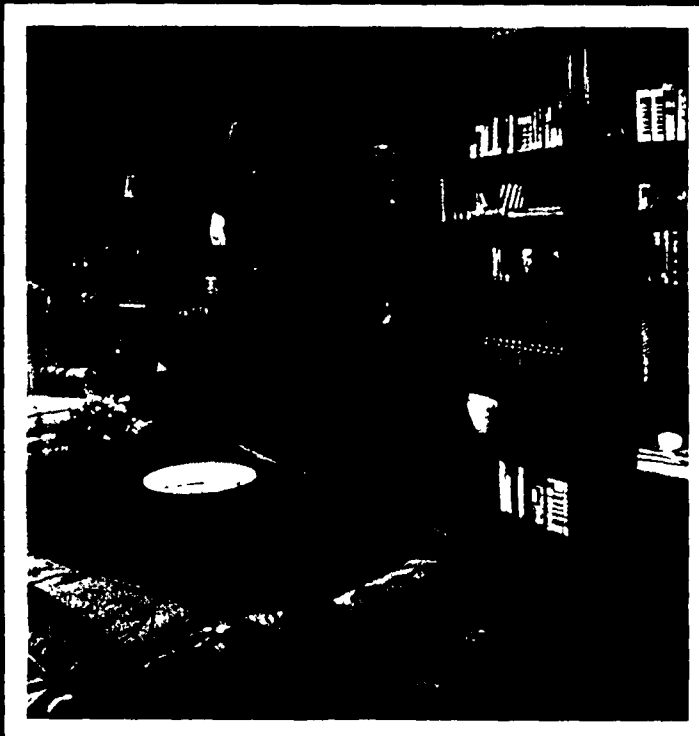
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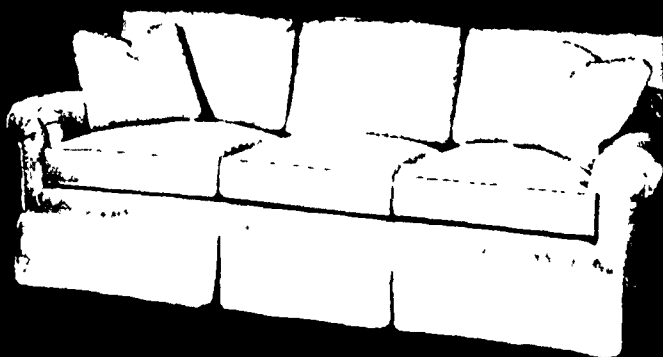
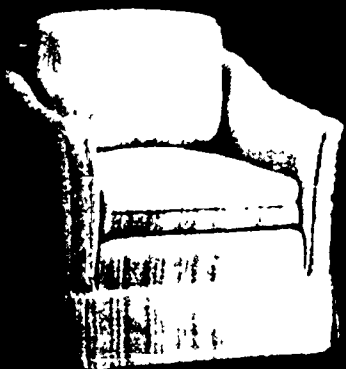
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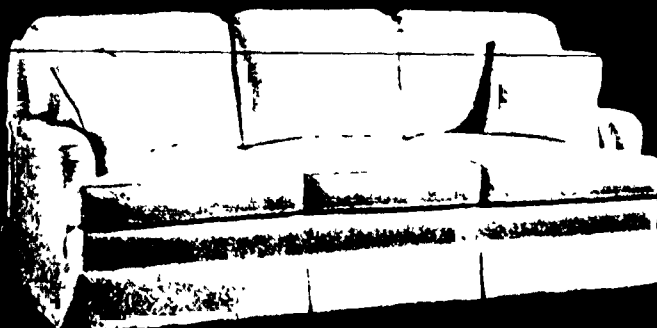
ADVANTAGE! SOFAS—

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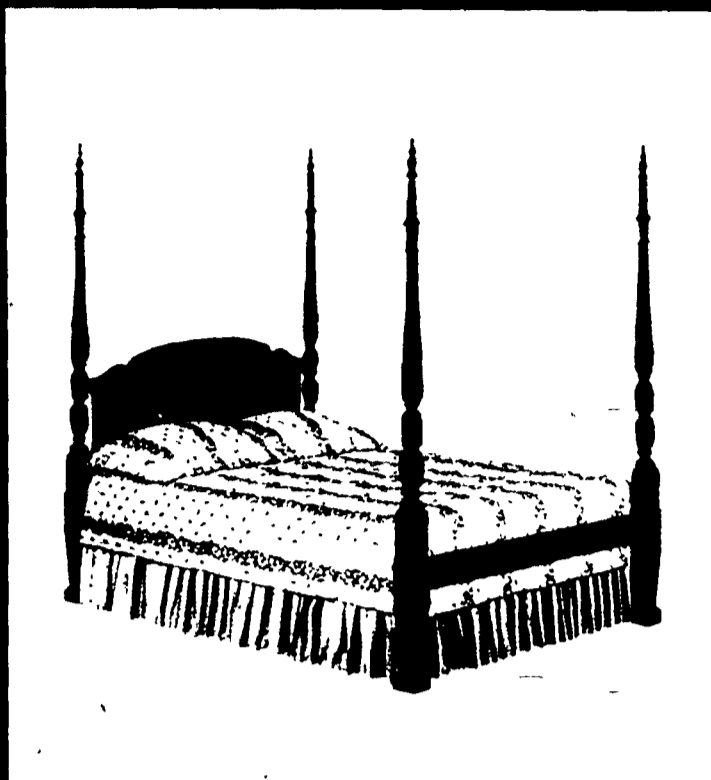
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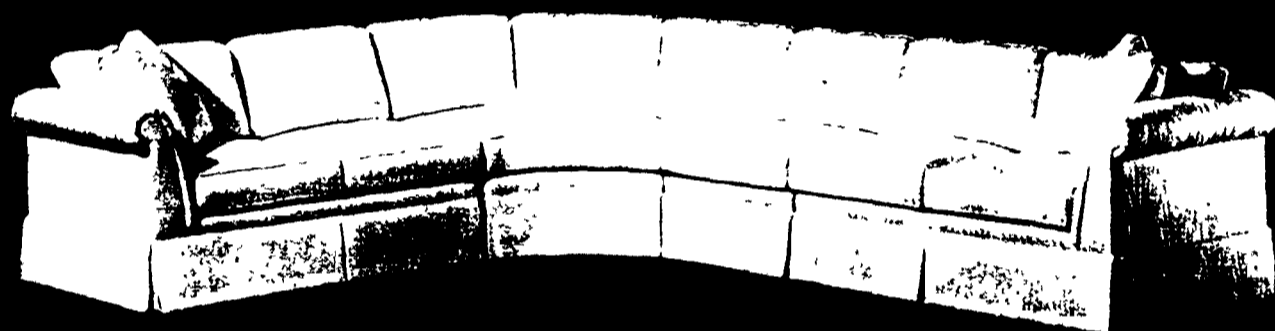
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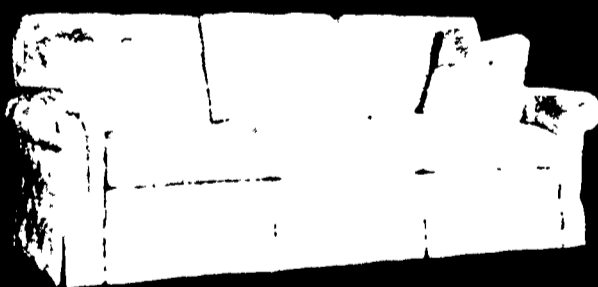
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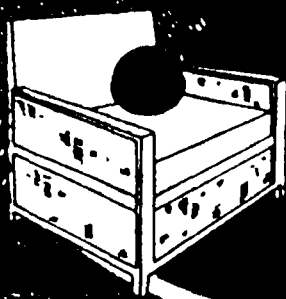
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27	28	29				

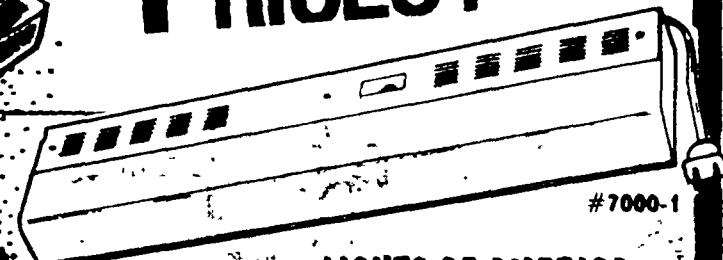
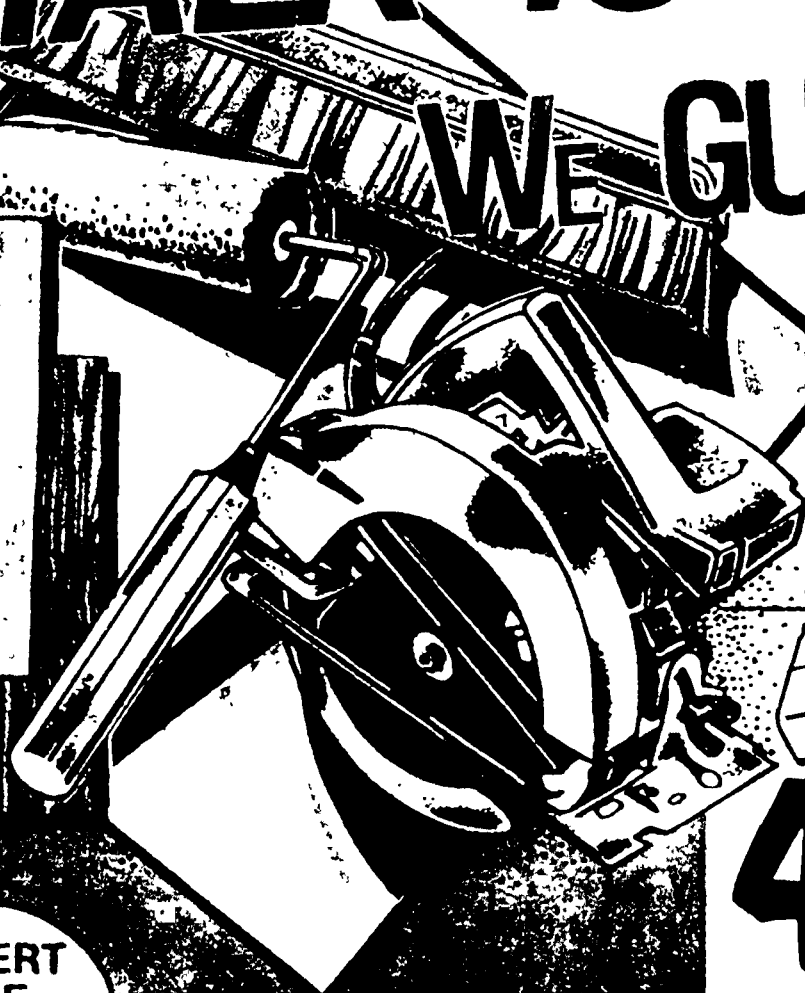
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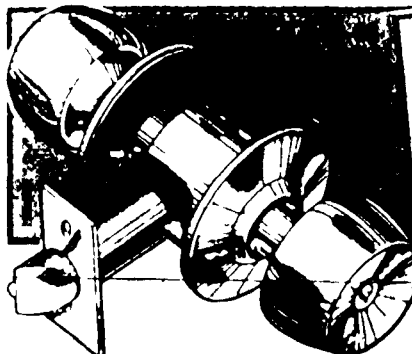
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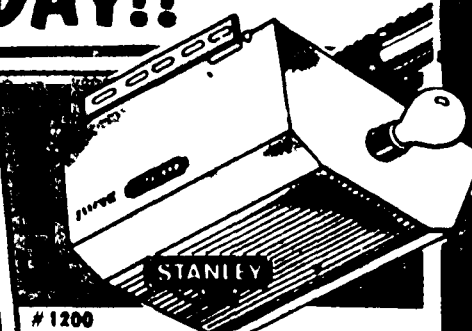
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• Penetrates dry, porous material.
• Use on wood, masonry/brick, concrete and canvas fabric.

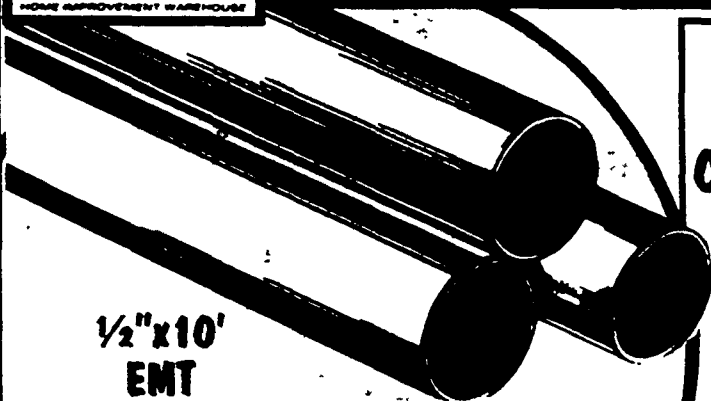


**1/4 H.P.-GARAGE
DOOR OPENER \$89**

• Chain drive with digital transmitter

**BUILDERS
SQUARE**
HOME IMPROVEMENT WAREHOUSE

ALL YOUR ELECTRICAL NEEDS, AT CONTRACTOR PRICES!



**1/2" x 10'
EMT
CONDUIT
147**

- Galvanized tubing protects electrical wiring.

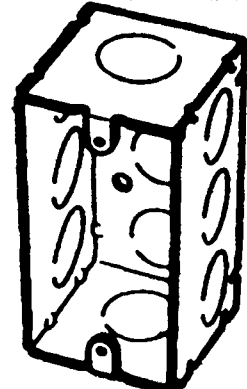
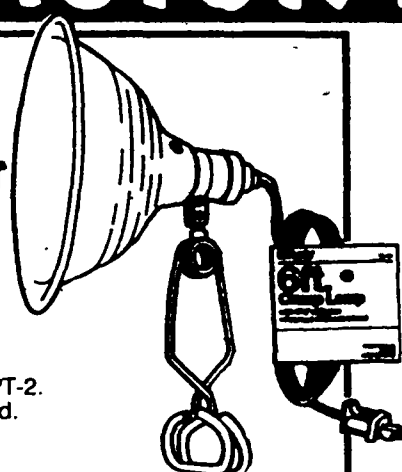
3/4" x 10'	197
1" x 10'	324



**1/2"
CONDUIT
BENDER
837**

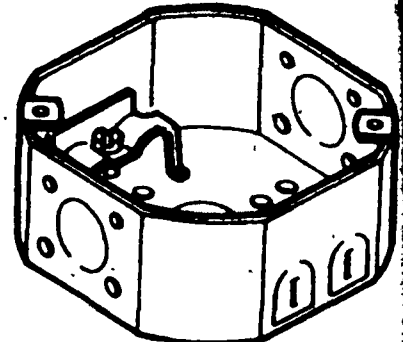
**Woods
6-FOOT
CLAMP LIGHT
467**

- 18 Ga. 2-conductor SPT-2.
- 8 1/2-inch reflector shield.
- Rated for 150 watts.
- Vinyl grips



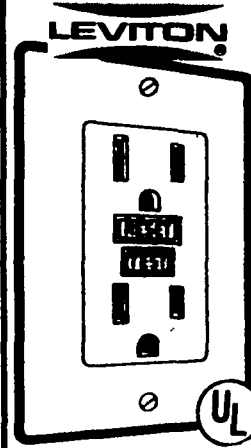
**BOWERS
HANDY
BOX 57¢**

- Welded construction with 1/2" knockouts
- 1 7/8" deep x 4" long x 2 1/8" wide



**BOWERS
4-INCH
OCTAGON
BOX 73**

- 1/2" K.O.'s.

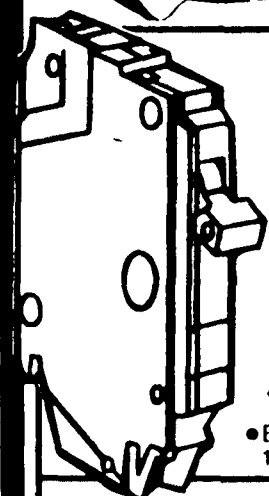


**GROUND FAULT
CIRCUIT
INTERRUPTER
\$9**

- Don't risk death or serious injury.
- Cuts off electrical current in 1/40th of a second.
- Required by national electrical code in new construction.
- Attractive decorator design in ivory or white.

**EVERY DAY IS A
SALE DAY AT
BUILDERS SQUARE!**

COME SEE OUR SELECTION



**SINGLE POLE
BREAKER
333**

EACH

YOUR CHOICE OF:

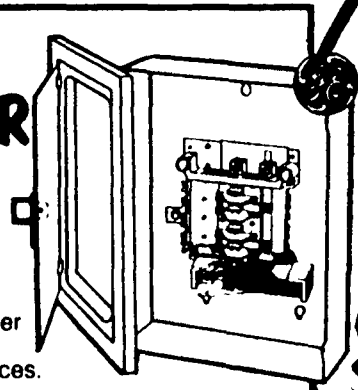
15A 1/2", 20A 1/2", 30A 1/2"
15A 1", 20A 1", 30A 1" and 40A 1"

- Branch circuit breakers consists of 15 Amperes and 120 volt AC

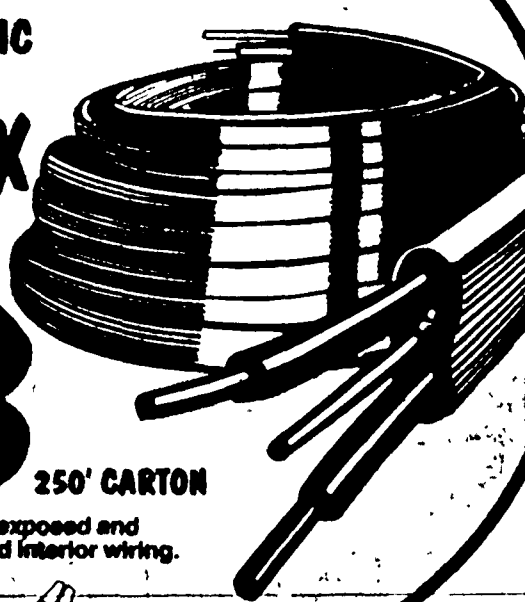
**6-CIRCUIT
LOAD CENTER
1667**

- 125 Amperes main lugs
- Convertible to main breaker
- Surface mount
- 12 - 1/2" spaces, 6 - 1" spaces.

12 CIRCUIT \$32

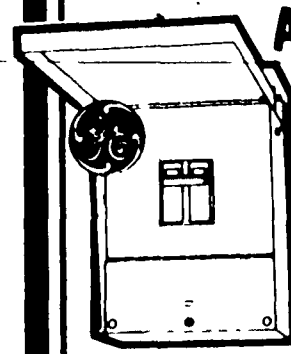


**12/2
NON-METALLIC
GROUNDED
ROMEX
WIRE
\$33**



250' CARTON

- For both exposed and concealed interior wiring.
- Limit 10.

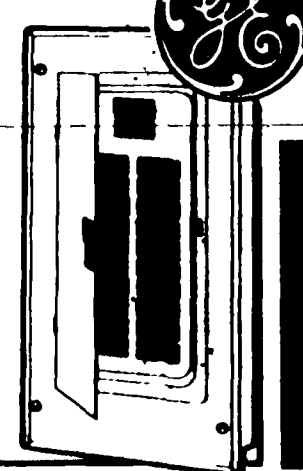


**60 AMPERES 2 POLE
120/240 VOLTS
AIR CONDITIONER
DISCONNECT
\$19**

- Designed to comply with code requirements for a disconnecting means within sight of central air conditioners and heat pumps
- U L Listed
- Non fusible

**100 AMP
MAIN COMBINATION
LOAD
CENTER
\$60**

- 100 Amp main factory installed
- Takes 20 - 1" circuit breakers
- 10 - 1" 2 pole circuit breakers
- Combination cover

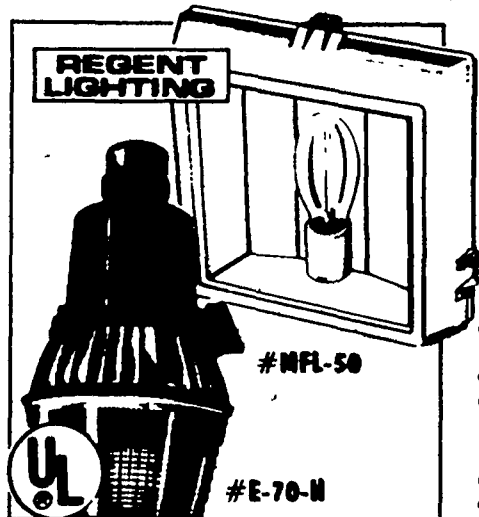


GB



**DELUXE
STRIPPER
MULTI TOOL 993**

SECURITY COSTS LESS AT BUILDERS SQUARE



YOUR CHOICE 50 or 70 WATT HIGH PRESSURE SODIUM SECURITY LIGHT

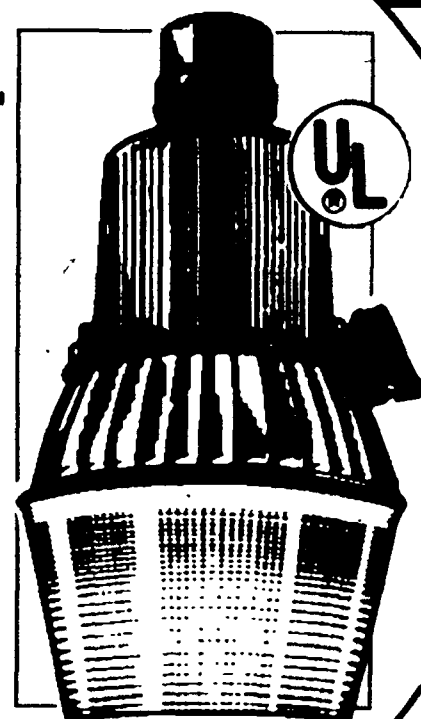
\$59

- 50 WATT - #MFL-50-NPS**
- Saves energy, and operates on normal house current.
 - Medium base high pressure sodium lamp.
 - Adjustable swivel mount, with specular aluminum reflector.
- 70 WATT - #E-70-N**
- Dusk to dawn photo control
 - Die cast housing with a decorative bronze finish and a short mounting arm.

MERCURY VAPOR SECURITY-LITE™

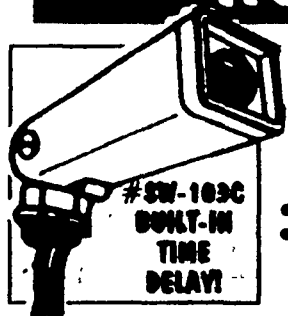
\$25

- Get outdoor security with dusk-to-dawn photo control
- Corrosion resistant, cast aluminum head
- 5-7 year lamp life; includes mounting hardware
- Operates on normal 120 volt house current
- 175 watt bulb included



#MH-1204M

HOME SECURITY LIGHTING!

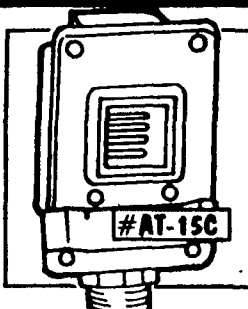


OUTDOOR SWIVEL PHOTOCELL

787

300 WATT CAPACITY

- Ideal for security lighting.
- 180° radius positioning; can be directed away from oncoming headlights or any other possible light reflection from nearby lighting.

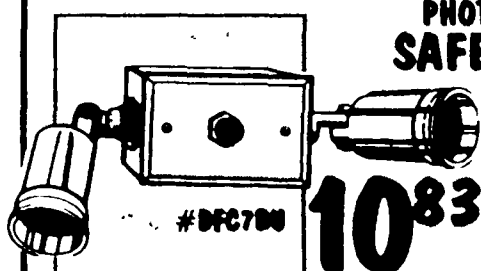


OUTDOOR LIGHT CONTROL

924

2000 WATT CAPACITY

- Direct wire-in control for outdoor applications
- Automatic photo-eye.
- U.L. Listed



PHOTOELECTRIC SAFETY LIGHT

WITH
PERMANENT
MOUNT

1083

- Photo-electrically controlled safety light.
- For installation with 1/2" NPT conduit



Carlton Thyrocon BRITE-GARD™ MOTION ACTIVATED SECURITY FIXTURE

\$69

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

- Easy installation
- Automatic turn off

SEE BUILDERS SQUARE FOR YOUR SECURITY NEEDS!

REAGENT LIGHTING REPLACEMENT BULBS

PHOTO CELL

FITS MOST
STANDARD
175 WATT
MERCURY VAPOR
SECURITY LIGHTS!

\$8

120 VOLT

#MH-SL-3120

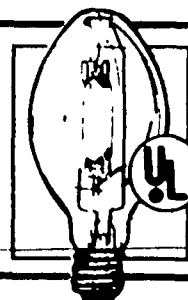


MERCURY VAPOR

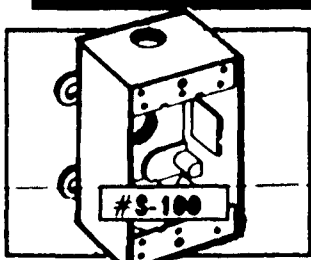
#425-0046

\$8

- 175 watt mercury vapor, clear lamp



MASON WEATHERPROOF ELECTRICAL PRODUCTS

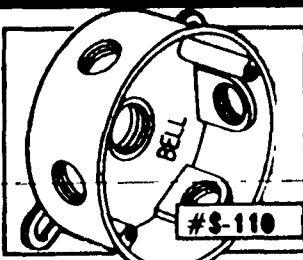


RECTANGLE BOX

167

WITH 3
OUTLETS

- 1/2" NPT
- 2 mounting lugs, screws and 2 closure plugs included

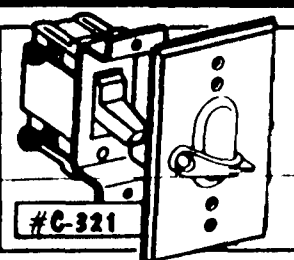


4" ROUND BOX

273

WITH 5
OUTLETS

- Aluminum for wet locations
- Gaskets and locknuts included
- Porcelain sockets

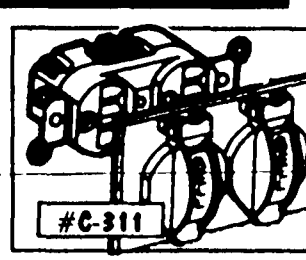


SINGLE POLE SWITCH COVER

286

GRAY
FINISH

- Aluminum - for wet locations
- Gaskets & screws included
- Gray finish



COVER WITH DUPLEX RECEPTACLE

297

GRAY
FINISH

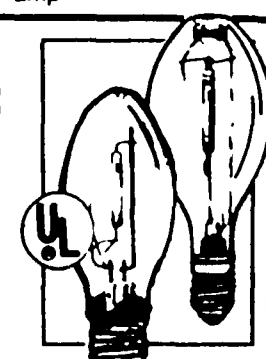
- Aluminum - for wet locations
- Gasket and screws included
- Gray

HIGH PRESSURE SODIUM BULBS

50 or 70
WATT

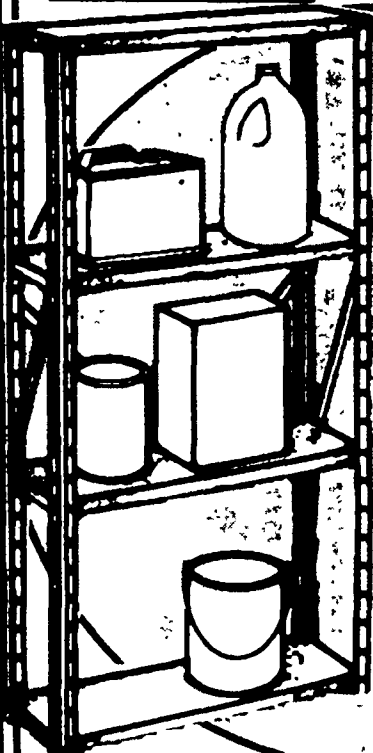
\$25

- 50 WATT - #425-0049
- Medium base, 50 watt, high pressure sodium lamp
- 70 WATT - #425-0045
- 70 watt, high pressure sodium lamp



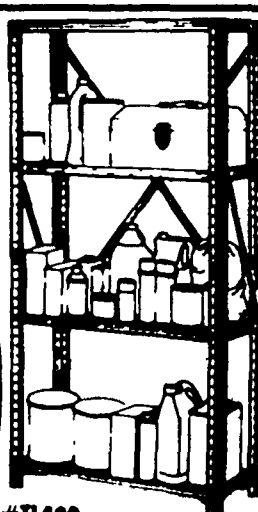
ORGANIZE YOUR GARAGE

WITH LOW WAREHOUSE PRICES ON SHELVING



Hirsch
4-SHELF
STEEL
UTILITY SHELF
644
12"x30"x59"H
#TL0420

5 SHELF #TL0528N	10.83
12"x36"x71"	
5 SHELF #TL0568N	13.76
16"x36"x71"	
8 SHELF #TL0820SN	13.76
12"x30"x59"	



#TL420

4-SHELF
HEAVY DUTY
844

5 SHELF	12.57
12"x30"x59"	
5 SHELF	15.96
16"x36"x71"	
8 SHELF	15.96
12"x30"x59"	



#TLR526

Hirsch SHELVING

5-SHELF
EXTRA RIGID

19⁸³

5 SHELF	24.97
16"x36"x71"	
8 SHELF	
12"x30"x59"	



#TL7280N

7-SHELF
STORAGE TOWER

16⁹⁶

- 18"Wx70 1/2"Hx12"D.
- Height of tower is adjustable.
- Can be assembled for a width of 18" or 12".
- Heavy duty braces for stability.



GREAT BUY!

8 FOOT
GARAGE & TOOL
RACK

596

#TN-96

- Two four foot sections.
- Heavy duty galvanized steel.
- Holds up to 24 tools

READY-TO-FINISH BIRCH
GARAGE
CABINETS

\$26

12" WIDE
WALL
CABINETS
LEFT OR
RIGHT

15"	\$31
18"	\$35
24"	\$44

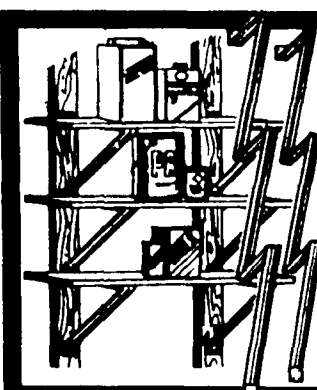
\$37

12" WIDE
BASE
CABINETS
LEFT OR RIGHT

15"	\$43
18"	\$50
24"	\$64

PERFECT
STORAGE FOR
WORKSHOP
OR
GARAGE

Completely
Assembled!

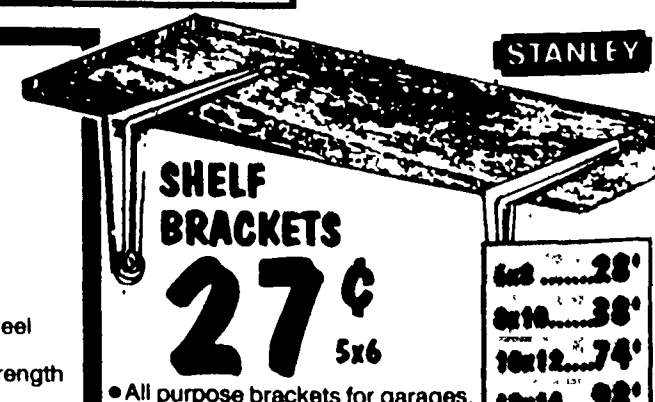


crowford products
Z-BRACKETS

96¢

#383

- Made from rust-free galvanized steel
- Holds shelves up to 12" wide
- Ribbed construction for added strength



SHELF
BRACKETS

27¢
5x6

- All purpose brackets for garages, hobby shops, and more.

STANLEY

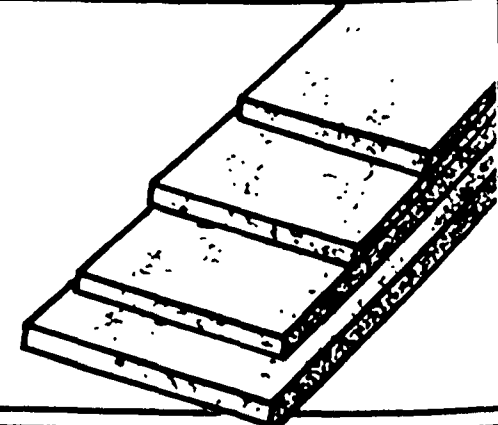
#3 WHITEWOOD
BOARDS

SIZE	10'	12'	14'	16'
1x12	4.80	5.76	6.72	7.68

5/8"x12"x3'
PARTICLE BOARD
SHELVING

138

4'.....	1.68
6'.....	2.48
8'.....	2.99



PAGE 5A. CHIARA AM. M. S. B. N. B. N. E. C. S. FOR DAY, D. E. T. E. L. A. S. E. L. S. W. A. N. D. K. O. M. L. A. X. L. I. A. M. A. I. V. S. M. I. L. P. E. N. P. E. O. P. H. I. T. P. O. R. H. I. C. A. O. C. S. A. N. S. E. A. S. T. I. T. O. L. T. O. L. A. N. D. S. O. P. E. R. 11. CCCCCC



IMPROVE YOUR HOME AT THE...

12-FOOT WIDE CARPET!

WALL STREET
467

SQ. YD.

6.22 LN. FT.

We ring up sheet vinyl and carpeting by the lineal foot. Our ads also show square yard pricing for your convenience.

- 100% Olefin level loop cushion back.
- Stain resistant, easy care.

DRY BACK WALL BASE

4"x48"

- Made of high grade vinyl to resist wear, abuse.
- Available in assorted colors.

WALL BASE
1340

4"x20"

ONLY 67¢ FT.

2 3/4"x20' **10.60**

- Self adhesive for no mess application.
- Flexible toe for use with tile, flooring or carpet
- No special tools needed

DON'T FORGET:

COVE BASE **277** **797**
QT. GAL.

MULTI-PURPOSE FLOORING ADHESIVE

299 QT.

- For interior or exterior floor coverings
- Bonds firmly to plywood, particle board and dry concrete.



NO-WAX VINYL TILE!

ADVANTAGE

- No-wax wear surface for long lasting shine
- Resists dirt and stains.
- Self-adhering for easy installation.
- Thick .070" gauge vinyl tile.
- 12"x12" tiles; 45 per carton

79¢ PC.

35.55 CTN

CAREFREE® BRICKETTE

- Resists dirt and stains
- Self-adhering for easy installation.
- 12"x12" tiles; 45 per carton.

51¢ PC.

22.95 CTN

COMMERCIAL DURAVINYL®

- Durable.
- Economical.
- 12"x12" tiles; 45 per carton.
- Dry back Tile-Adhesive required.

37¢ PC.

16.65 CTN

STATE STREET
542

SQ. YD.

- Attached cushion back
- Easy to install

7.22 LN. FT.

BROADWAY
633

SQ. YD.

- 100% continuous filament nylon
- Attached cushion back
- 5-year limited mfr warranty

8.44 LN. FT.

FIFTH AVENUE
692

SQ. YD.

- 100% continuous filament nylon
- Attached cushion back.
- 5-year limited manufacturer's warranty
- Stain resistant, easy care

9.22 LN. FT.

27-INCH WIDE VINYL RUNNER

49¢ FT.

- Protect your carpets from mud, dirt, grease
- Available in clear or gold

TACKLESS/WOOD STRIPS..... 39¢
(for wood floors)

OAK PARQUET FLOORS!

Bruce



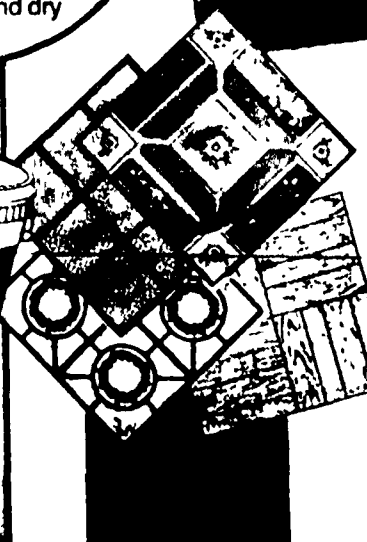
12"x12" PARQUET

219 SQ. FT.
4380 CARTON

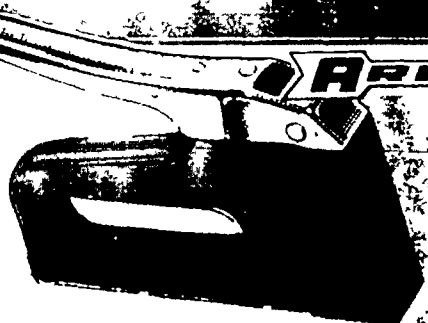
- Dura-finish - easy care, easy clean.
- Tongue and groove for easy installation.
- Matching oak trim and reducing strips available.

Bruce EVERBOND LP ADHESIVE
1695 GAL.

- Pliable solvent base.
- Average coverage of 45-50 square feet.
- Non-flammable.

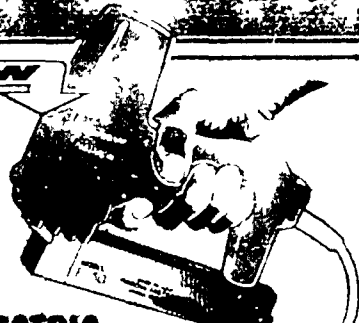


LOWEST PRICES! GUARANTEED!



STAPLE GUN \$12

- Loads (85) Arrow #T-50 staples of 16 gauge wire in 8 sizes.
- Use for tacking insulation, ceiling tile, window screening, upholstering, carpet padding, fence wire, and 1,000 other jobs ranging from light to heavy duty.



ELECTRIC STAPLE GUN \$19

- Fast, easy-squeeze trigger operation
- Uses #T-50 staple sizes - 1/4", 5/16", 3/8", 1/2", 5/8", 3/4"
- Built with solid state electronic circuitry.
- Comes with 1/2" wire heavy duty cord.
- Works on 110V, AC 60 cycle outlet.

KELLER

6-FOOT ALUMINUM

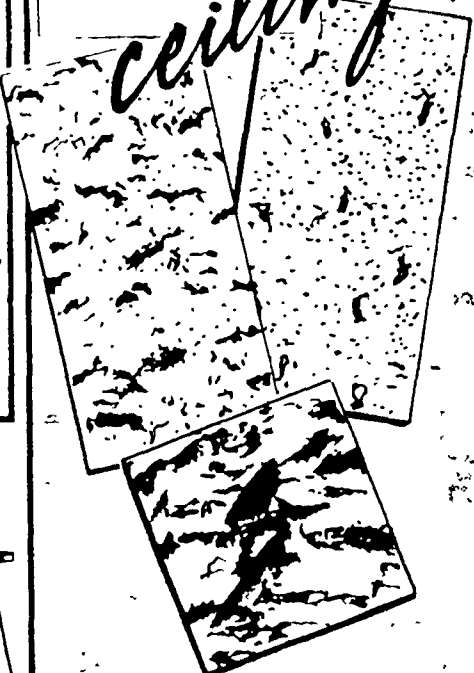
STEP LADDER \$29

- Type II medium commercial duty
- Steps have slip resistant surface
- Safety feet with slip resistant vinyl
- Paint tray tested to 100 lbs



USG

ceilings



STONEHURST

2'x4' PANELS

19¢ #380 Sq. Ft.

CARTON OF 8...12.16

2'x4' PANELS

CREVICE #137	25¢ sq. ft.
CARTON OF 8	16
FLEET STREET #290	27¢ sq. ft.
CARTON OF 8	17.28
5th AVENUE #280	27¢ sq. ft.
CARTON OF 8	17.28
5th AVENUE #220	31¢ sq. ft.
CARTON OF 8	19.84

2'x2' PANELS

FLEET STREET #230	39¢ sq. ft.
CARTON OF 16	24.96
SAVILLE ROW #550	59¢ sq. ft.
CARTON OF 12	28.32
CHEYENNE #156	79¢ sq. ft.
CARTON OF 12	37.92

12"x12" TILES

CUSTOM WHITE #4290	32¢ sq. ft.
CARTON OF 32	10.24
ARTIC #4280	32¢ sq. ft.
CARTON OF 32	10.24
LACE #4260	34¢ sq. ft.
CARTON OF 32	10.88
ORLEANS #4270	34¢ sq. ft.
CARTON OF 32	10.88

ALL CEILING TILES SOLD IN FULL CARTONS ONLY!

SUSPENDED CEILING GRIDS AVAILABLE IN BLACK OR WHITE!

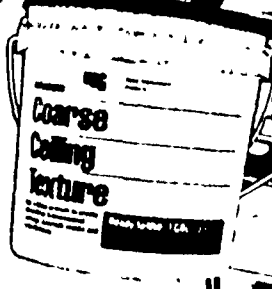
CEILING GOODS!

DURABOND COARSE CEILING TEXTURE

6.97 GALLON

- Create textured walls with a variety of patterns
- One coat coverage conceals cracks and blemishes

5 GALLON.....\$25



DURABOND CEILING TILE ADHESIVE

7.77 GALLON

- Quick-bonding, fast-setting for speedy application of interior ceilings.
- Applies easily with putty knife or notched trowel.

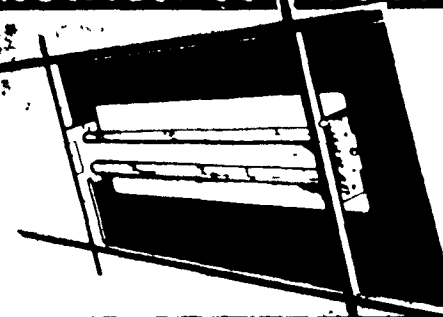


2'x4' LIGHTING PANELS

1.96

- Lighting panels for suspended ceilings.
- Saves light by directing it down on work surfaces.

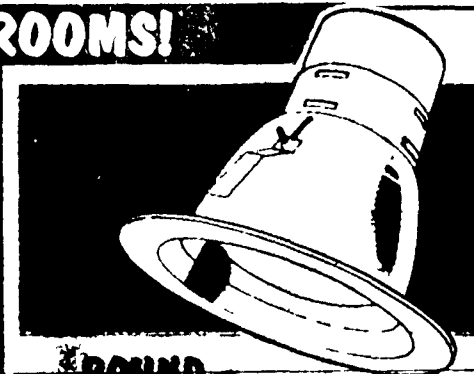
BRIGHTEN UP YOUR ROOMS!



LITEWAY 4-FOOT, 2 BULB GRIDLIGHT

\$14

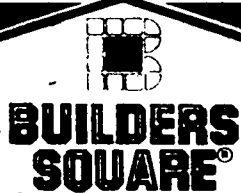
- 2 fluorescent bulbs, NO WATT (NOT INCLUDED)
- Quality and economy for suspended ceiling installation.



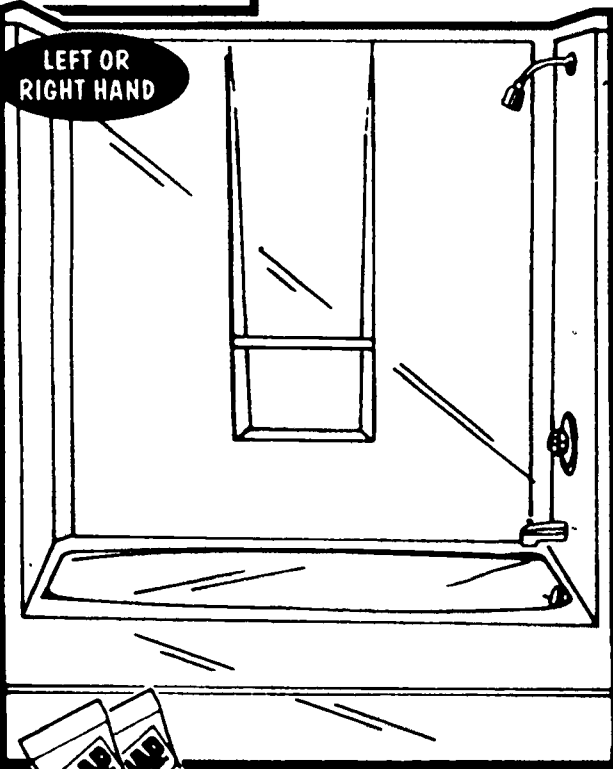
ROUND RECESSED LIGHT FIXTURE

\$9

- Designed for easy installation in all types of ceilings.
- Comes complete with housing and mounting hardware.



SHOWER POWER... BUT WAREHOUSE PRICES WON'T SOAK YOUR BUDGET!



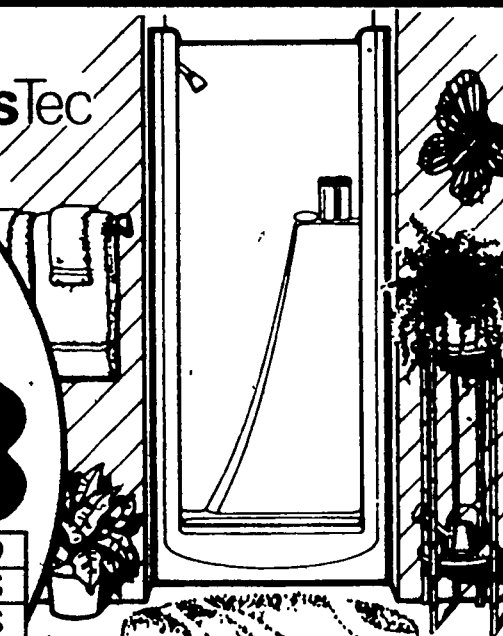
LEFT OR
RIGHT HAND

ONE-PIECE
WHITE
59 1/4" W x 34" D x 73" H
**TUB/
SHOWER**
\$188

ONE PIECE ALMOND	\$199
2 PIECE (WHITE REMODELERS)	\$245
2 PIECE (ALMOND REMODELERS)	\$255

- Durable construction.
- Molded-in shelf for accessories.
- Clear acrylic grab bar.

GlasTec



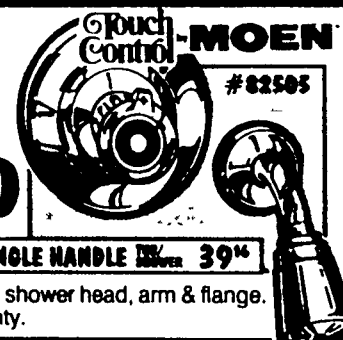
32-INCH WHITE
SHOWER STALL
\$165

32" ALMOND	\$172
36" WHITE	\$185
36" ALMOND	\$195

- One piece fiberglass construction
- Gelcoat fiberglass reinforcement eliminates mold and mildew problems.
- One year limited factory warranty

SINGLE
CONTROL
SHOWER
3180

- Complete with deluxe shower head, arm & flange.
- 10 year limited warranty.



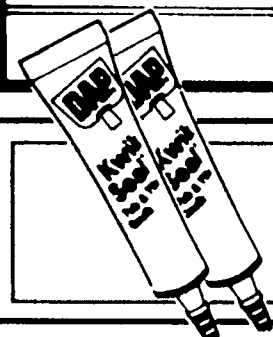
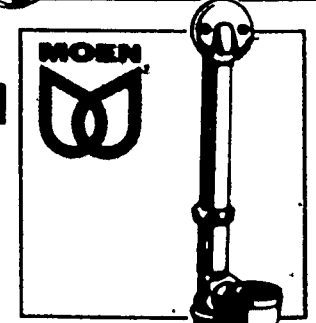
Accent
#832-419

TWO-HANDLE
**SHOWER
FITTING**
2880

- Includes shower head, arm and flange, round handles

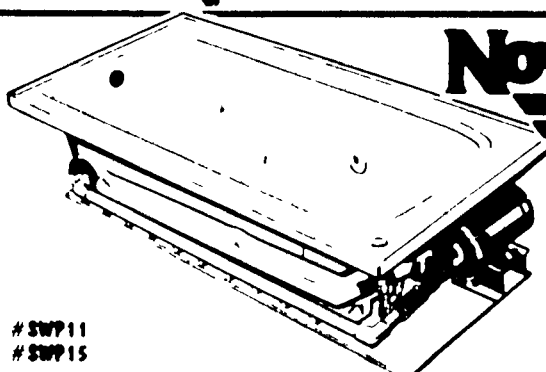
CHROME
TRIP LEVEL
BATH DRAIN
\$19

- Brass construction with chrome trim
- Concealed overflow



TUB & TILE CAULK
199
10 1/2 OZ.

- Moisture/mildew resistant.
- Non-yellowing



NovAmerican
**WHITE SPARTAN®
WHIRLPOOL**
30"x60"x16"

\$355

- Four adjustable jets color coordinated with tub
- Pre plumbed, pre wired, pre leveled, motor mounted

ALMOND \$366

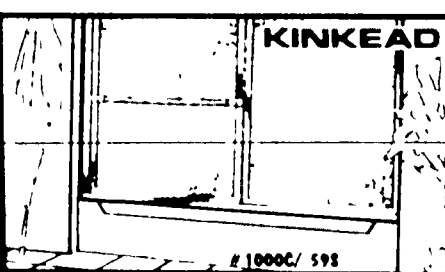
SHOWER HEADS



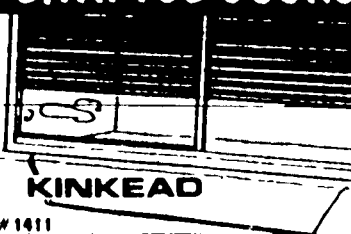
SUPER SAVER
588

HAND SHOWER 9"

- Cuts your annual home energy costs.
- Up to 70% water savings (compared to standard showerheads)



BATH TUB DOORS



SILVER
BY-PASS
• Easy mount design
• Corrosion resistant frame
\$67
GOLD 1000C/ 1000E \$79

SILVER
BY-PASS
• Stunning glass pattern
• Tempered safety glass doors
\$122
GOLD 1000C/ 1000E \$134

**"VISTA-PIVOT"
SHOWER
DOOR**

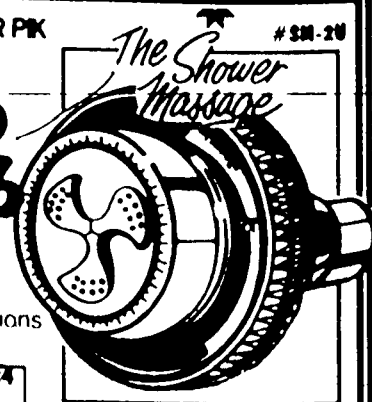
- Adjusts for out of plumb walls
- Tinted safety glass

OPENING SIZE (W)	CHROME	GOLD
24-27 1/2" HL	\$68	\$94
27 1/2-31 1/2" HL	\$79	\$99
31 1/2-34" HL	\$89	\$109

TELEDYNE WATER PIK
**WALL-
MOUNTED**
1996

- Chrome finish
- Five shower selections to relieve tension

HAND HELD 29"

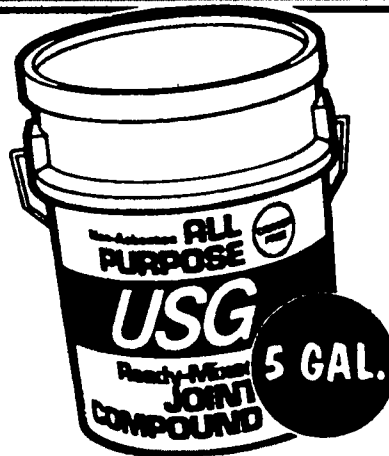


SUPER SAVINGS FOR YOUR INTERIOR WALLS



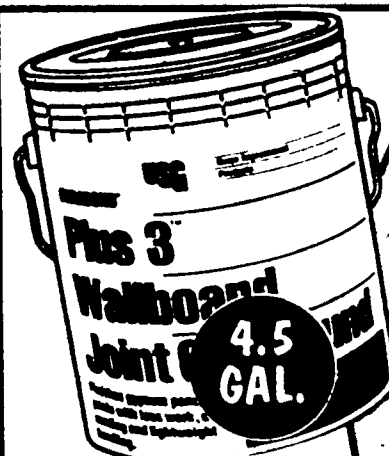
**USG/DURABOND
DECORATIVE
WALL
TEXTURE**
377

- Smooth interior texture for wall and ceilings.
- Ready to use.



**USG/DURABOND
READY MIX
JOINT
COMPOUND**
694

- Non-asbestos
- Hardens rapidly
- Low shrinkage.
- Superior bonding



**USG/DURABOND
PLUS-3 WALLBOARD
PREMIUM
JOINT
COMPOUND**
945

- Finishes gypsum panel joints with less work
- Easy to sand

**1/2 INCH
GYPSUM**

396
**4'x8'
SHEET**



**DRYWALL
SCREWS**
197
1 LB.
• Assorted sizes ranging from 1 1/4" to 3"
• Sold by the pound

**8" DRYWALL
TAPING
KNIFE**



- Wide flexible steel blade.
- Mounted in easy-to-flex aluminum.
- Wood handle.

10" 7.79
12" 8.74

**CORNER
TOOL**

- Highly flexible stainless steel
- A full 4" wide

**LONG HANDLE
UTILITY
SANDER**

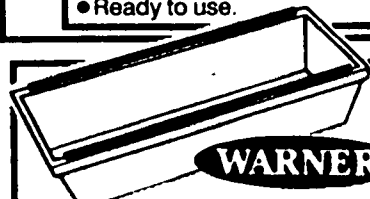
- Swivel device attached to 48" handle
- Can reach any part of room
- Lightweight 9 3/16" x 3 1/8" aluminum body

**DRYWALL
LIFTER**

- An extra pair of hands
- Step down on roll lifter and raise wallboard as much as 3"

**DRYWALL
TEXTURE
BRUSHES**

- Flattened double brush measures 8 1/2" wide x 13 1/2" long



**14 INCH
DRYWALL
MUD PAN
WITH WIPERS**

- Replaceable steel blades for cleaning knife

WARNER

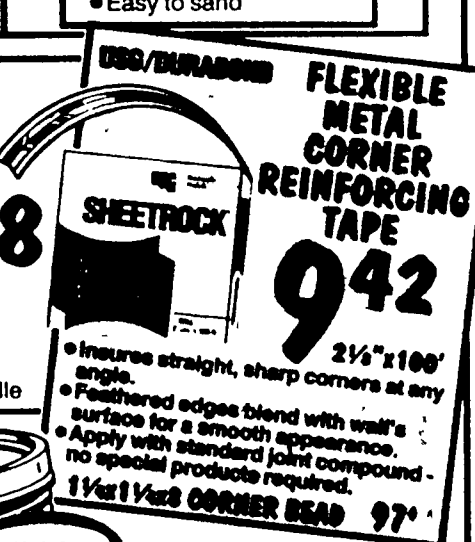
277



**skandor
DRYWALL
HATCHET**

1268

- Best grade hickory handle



**USG/DURABOND
FLEXIBLE
METAL
CORNER
REINFORCING
TAPE**

942

- Insures straight, sharp corners at any angle.
- Feathered edge blend with wall's surface for a smooth appearance.
- Apply with standard joint compound - no special products required.

1 1/2" x 100' 97



X-PERT PAINTS

**LATEX
WALL
PAINT**

\$26

5 GALLON

- Premium interior flat wall paint
- Lovely, lasting finish
- Rich decorator color selection



**X-PERT PAINTS
LATEX**

SEMI-GLOSS

\$38

5 GALLON

- Ideal for kitchens, baths, and interior trim
- Quality latex semi-gloss

B
BUILDERS
SQUARE
HOME IMPROVEMENT WAREHOUSE

BRIGHT IDEAS • FACTORY DIRECT SAVINGS!



#T52MA

52 INCH EMPEROR DELUXE CEILING FAN

- 4 cane inserted wood blades.
- Completed with school-house lite kit.
- Built in 3 speed control.
- Reversible motor.
- "Hang Sure" ball type hanging kit.
- Antique brass finish.

\$38



**48-INCH
SOFT WHITE**

1.99

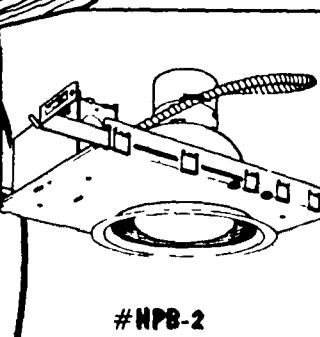
- Energy efficient fluorescent lighting in a warm, pleasing color

24-INCH **2.99**

65 Watt MISER™ INDOOR FLOODLIGHT

\$3

- Get the useable light of higher watt flood or watt spot for fewer watts of electricity

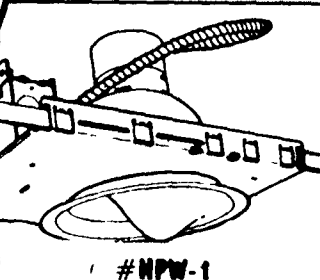


#NPB-2

HOME-VUE BLACK BAFFLE RECESSED DOWNLIGHT

\$18

- Create mood and atmosphere while providing efficient lighting
- Black baffle concentrates light and eliminates glare.

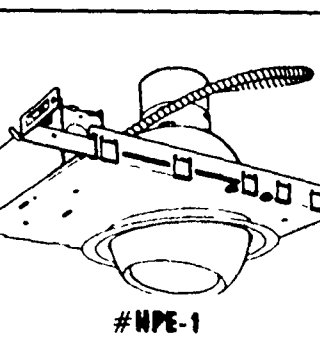


#NPW-1

HOME-VUE WALL WASH RECESSED DOWNLIGHT

\$22

- Efficient lighting that creates mood and atmosphere in any living area

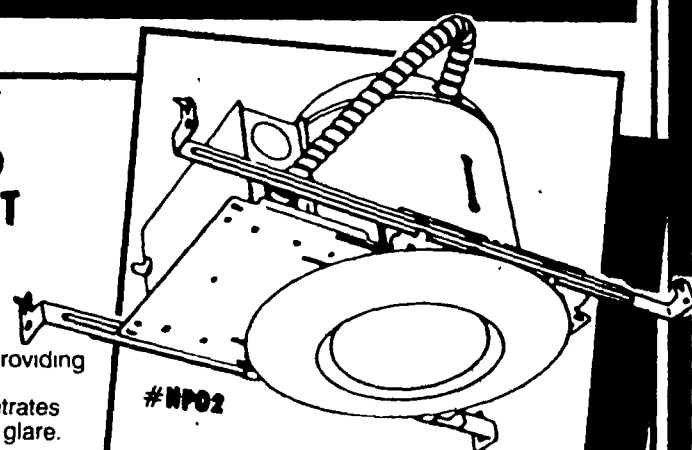


#NPE-1

HOME-VUE ADJUSTABLE EYEBALL FLUORESCENT OPEN WHITE REFLECTOR

\$27

- Directional lamp holder allows you to provide lighting to walls, pictures or corners



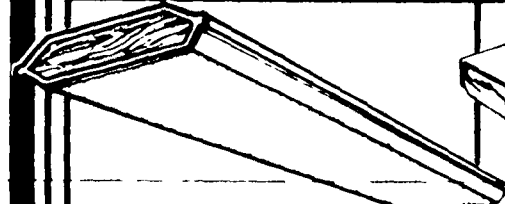
#NPO2

HOME-VUE OPEN REFLECTOR RECESSED LIGHT FIXTURE

\$18

- Open trim 150 watt light good for general room illumination.
- Prewired for do-it-yourself installation - comes complete with bar hangers, housing, lens, and trim

NAME BRANDS AT LOW PRICES!



USI 4 FOOT WRAP AROUND FLUORESCENT FIXTURE

\$18

WHITE

- Great for kitchens, closets, laundry or utility rooms
- Surface mount
- Interchangeable oak and walnut grained appliques
- Bulbs not included



#3213

24-INCH OAK END WRAP-AROUND CEILING LIGHT

\$24

- These decorative home styled ceiling lights are ideal for room remodeling
- Bulbs not included

2 LIGHT - 40 WATT, 48" '29
4 LIGHT - 40 WATT, 48" '49



#3415

COUNTRY OAK 2 FOOT 2 LIGHT CEILING LIGHT

\$27

- Decorative ceiling fixtures with white acrylic diffusers and durable steel frames
- Fluorescents save up to 75% on electricity with no loss of light

4 FOOT, 2 LIGHT '44

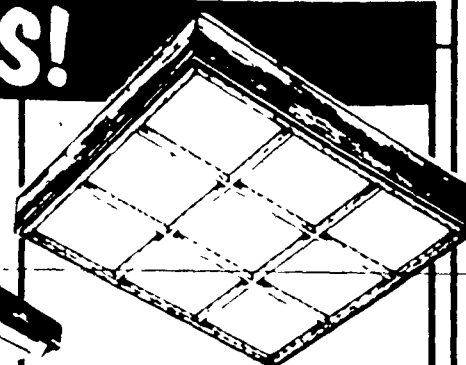


#3673

OAK DROP DISH

\$59

- Solid natural oak frames
- Durable, non yellowing white acrylic light diffuser
- Uses less electricity, lasts longer, gives more light



HOME-VUE OAK LIGHT FIXTURE WITH GRID

\$79

#3684

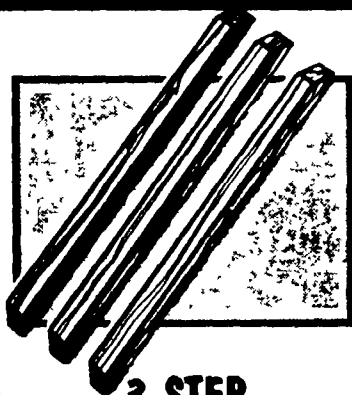
- Natural oak frame and matching oak grid
- Diffusers are durable, non yellowing white acrylic

WHAT'S THE FIRST STEP IN BUILDING A DECK?... BUILDERS SQUARE!



**PLUS
MERCHANDISE
LOADING**

Our stores are designed for easy access to goods, with plenty of space to maneuver. But, if you are a staff of one, or just need that extra hand, take advantage of our free load-up service.



**2x2, 42-INCH
TREATED
BALUSTERS**

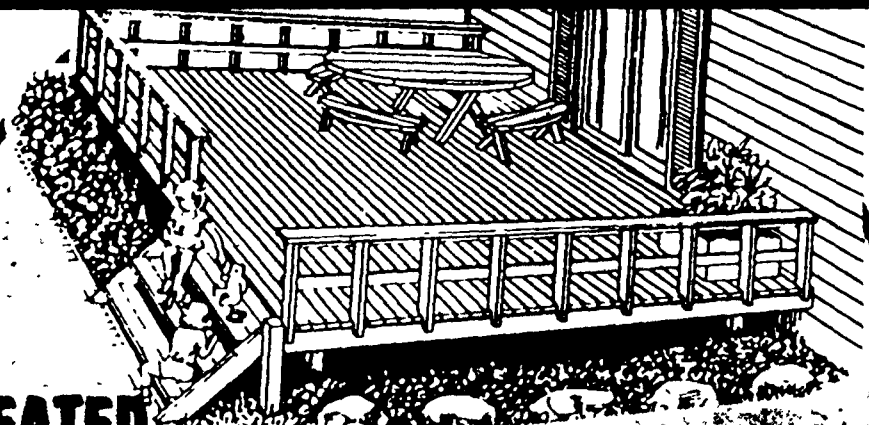
93¢ EACH

**3-STEP
TREATED
STAIR
STRINGER**

**5
STEP 12⁹⁹**

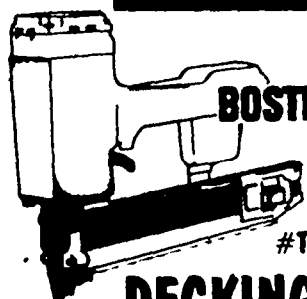
**TREATED
DIMENSION
5⁹⁷**

2x8, 10-FOOT



SIZE	10'	12'	16'
2x8	5 ⁹⁷	6 ⁹⁹	9 ⁸³
2x10	6 ⁷⁹	10 ¹⁸	14 ⁹⁷

TOP QUALITY - SUPER PRICE



BOSTITCH

#T36-50

**DECKING
STAPLER**

- Contact trip with trigger fire.
- Light alloy construction for easy handling.

\$294



Woodlife®

**WOOD
PRESERVATIVE**

7⁷⁷ GALLON

- Protects against mildew, decay, rot and fungal stain.
- Can be painted, stained or finished.
- Protects against warping, swelling and splitting.

**GALVANIZED
SCREWS**

2x6, 2 1/2x8 or 3x8 **2⁹⁶** lb.
3 1/2x10 **3²⁶** lb.
1 1/2x6 **3⁷⁶** lb.

**TREATED
TIMBERS**

6⁸⁹

4x4, 10-FOOT

SIZE	10'	12'	16'
4x4	6 ⁸⁹	7 ⁹¹	10 ⁷⁶
4x6	10 ²¹	12 ²⁴	16 ⁵³

**TREATED
DECKING**

2⁷²

5/4x6, 8-FOOT

SIZE	8'	10'	12'	16'
5/4x6	2 ⁷²	3 ⁴⁰	4 ⁴⁸	5 ⁹⁹

**TREATED
BOARDS**

2⁴⁹

1x6, 8-FOOT

SIZE	8'	12'	16'
1x6	2 ⁴⁹	3 ⁷³	4 ⁹⁴

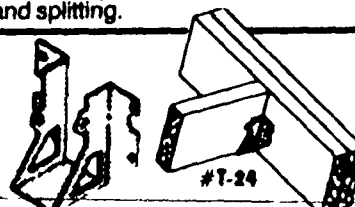


**80 LB
CONCRETE
MIX**

195

BAG

- For general concrete work
- Setting posts, building sidewalks, steps, floors, etc



**2x4
JOIST
HANGER**

- Connects 2x4 and 2x8 joists to header
- Eliminates wood splitting
- Made of galvanized steel

2x6 35¢

T 28

**MILL-DIRECT
TO YOU!**

BUILDERS SQUARE®

AMERICA'S LARGEST

HOME IMPROVEMENT WAREHOUSE

1170005

2-FOOT
OUTDOOR
POWER
BLOCK

776

- 12 Ga 3-conductor vinyl cord
- 3 individually wired outlets for maximum usage
- Rated for 15 Amps
- Extra-heavy duty outdoor use

Wiremold
52-INCH
8-OUTLET
PLUGMOLD

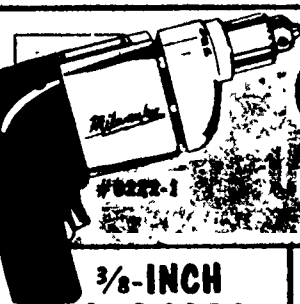
\$24

- Sturdy high quality unit made of steel, covered with baked enamel
- Includes safety reset breakers for over current protection
- Great for the workshop, kitchen, home entertainment center, and more

OTHERS "PROMISE", BUT... TALK IS CHEAP! WE GUARANTEE THE LOWEST PRICES.*

WE'VE GOT
PROFESSIONALS TO
HELP YOU!

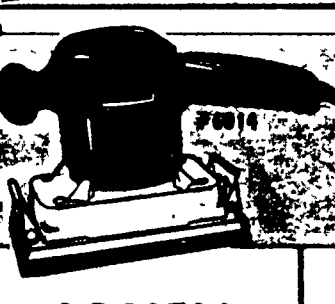
MORE *Milwaukee* QUALITY



3/8-INCH
REVERSIBLE
DRILL

\$109

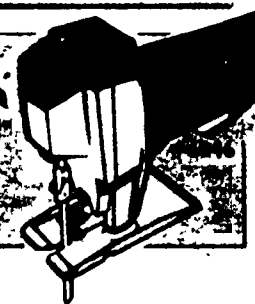
- Powerful 3.5 Amp motor
- Trigger speed control with reversing switch
- Lightweight compact, impact resistant



ORBITAL
SANDER

\$129

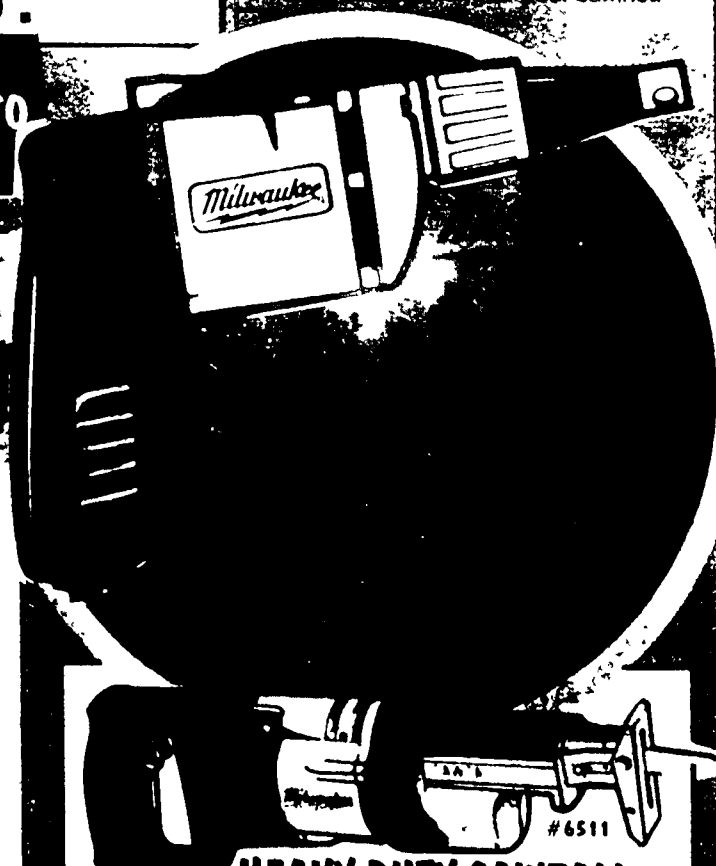
- 12,000 orbits per minute
- Designed for one or two hand control
- Easy access thumb side switch



HEAVY DUTY
JIG SAW

\$127

- Single speed
- Paddle switch for right or left hand use



HEAVY DUTY SAWZALL

\$139

- Two speeds 2400 SPM for roughing in wood or 1700 SPM for metal cutting
- Handle designed for greater operator comfort and control

ONLY WE GUARANTEE THE
LOWEST PRICES!*

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*We guarantee the lowest price on every item every day. And if you find a lower price at a competitor (Heaven forbid) just let us know and we'll change it for you. We'll give you 10% more in SQUARE BUCKS. If you don't purchase the item in 10% off only, is the manufacturer and model number. (We cannot be responsible for price changes. No rain checks. Price comparisons are at time of purchase. We reserve the right to change prices at any time and without notice.



OPEN
SUNDAY

STORE HOURS

MON.-SAT. SUNDAY
7:30am-9:00pm 9:00am-6:00pm

Limited quantities. Sorry, no rainchecks. At least one of each item available in the store at the beginning of the sale.

NOW SEVEN DETROIT
AREA LOCATIONS

11.1 MILE BASELINE BETWEEN VAN DYKE RD AND HOOVER RD. 893 4900
N LIVONIA • 11.1 MILE RD AT MIDDLE RD. 11.1 MILE RD FROM WOOD RD AND MALL SOUTH OF 11.1 MILE RD
N NOVI • 11.1 MILE RD AT HOOVER RD. 11.1 MILE RD FROM WOOD RD AND MALL SOUTH OF 11.1 MILE RD
N FARMINGTON HILLS • 11.1 MILE RD AT HOOVER RD. 11.1 MILE RD FROM WOOD RD AND MALL SOUTH OF 11.1 MILE RD
N WESTLAND • 11.1 MILE RD AT HOOVER RD. 11.1 MILE RD FROM WOOD RD AND MALL SOUTH OF 11.1 MILE RD
N SOUTHGATE • 11.1 MILE RD AT HOOVER RD. 11.1 MILE RD FROM WOOD RD AND MALL SOUTH OF 11.1 MILE RD
N MT CLEMENS • 11.1 MILE RD AT HOOVER RD. 11.1 MILE RD FROM WOOD RD AND MALL SOUTH OF 11.1 MILE RD

Join The **FRIENDLY** Country Club

The Ann Arbor Country Club . . . the club that provides the best value in family recreation to be found in the Ann Arbor area.

OPEN HOUSE

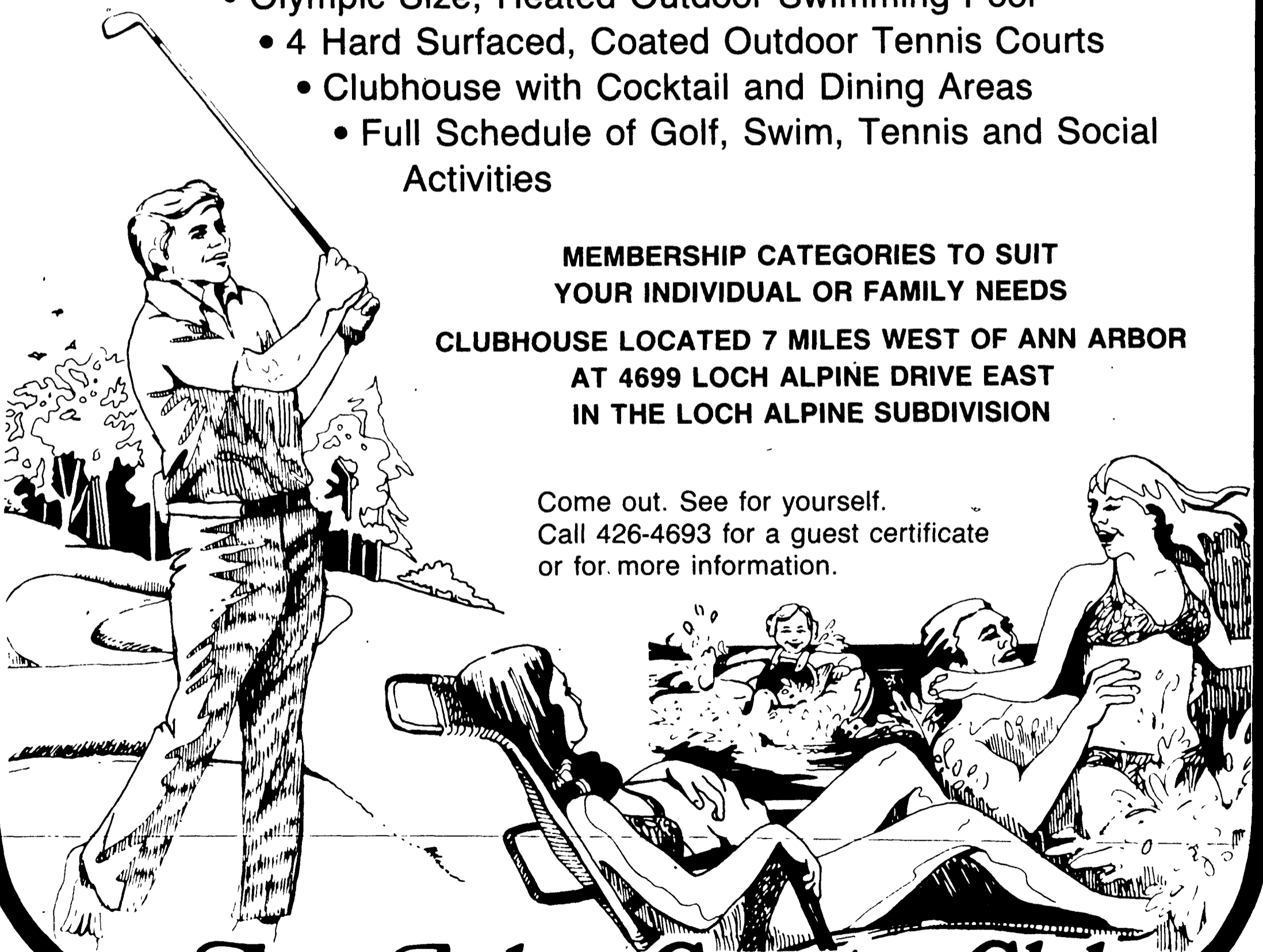
Sunday, March 27, Sunday, April 17 and Sunday, May 15
from 2-5 P.M.

- Challenging 18 Hole, 6415-Yard, Par 72 Golf Course
 - No Tee Time Required
 - Olympic Size, Heated Outdoor Swimming Pool
 - 4 Hard Surfaced, Coated Outdoor Tennis Courts
 - Clubhouse with Cocktail and Dining Areas
 - Full Schedule of Golf, Swim, Tennis and Social Activities

MEMBERSHIP CATEGORIES TO SUIT
YOUR INDIVIDUAL OR FAMILY NEEDS

CLUBHOUSE LOCATED 7 MILES WEST OF ANN ARBOR
AT 4699 LOCH ALPINE DRIVE EAST
IN THE LOCH ALPINE SUBDIVISION

Come out. See for yourself.
Call 426-4693 for a guest certificate
or for more information.



Ann Arbor Country Club