

The Northville Record



WAYNE COUNTY'S OLDEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER... ESTABLISHED 1869

THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1988 — NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

FIFTY CENTS

our Sections, 48 Pages, Plus Supplements

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Record/Chris Boyd

Angie & John sittin' in a tree . . .

Angie Pertice and John Kissinger find the perfect place to get away from it all, a tree in Mill Race Village. The pair took advantage of the springlike temperatures and greening of the grass.

Township in court tomorrow over prisons

By ANITA CRONE

Wayne County Chief Circuit Court Judge Richard C. Kaufman is a man caught in the middle of a problem. Kaufman is the judge who told Michigan Department of Corrections Director Robert Brown in early April to remove the state prisoners from the Wayne County Jail which indirectly led to overcrowding at Phoenix Correctional Facility, Scott

Regional Facility and the Western Wayne Correctional Facility in Northville and Plymouth townships. Phoenix, as of midnight Monday, had 359 prisoners incarcerated, 48 over its statutory cap of 311. Western Wayne had 540 prisoners in house, 40 over its cap, and Scott had 608 prisoners and 15 youthful trainees contained within its walls, 50 over its legal limit. The youthful trainees are not part

of the regional prison population under the dictates of the Department of Corrections, which had said that inmates housed in regional facilities would be first-time offenders at any of three custody levels — close, medium or minimum. Kaufman also is a resident of Plymouth Township and is affected by the overcrowding at the three prisons located in Plymouth and Northville townships.

Northville Township and its supervisor, Georgina Goss, have a 9 a.m. Friday circuit court hearing before Judge Charles Farmer to attempt to stop the Corrections Department from violating the prison cap. Plymouth Township has instructed its attorney to write the Attorney General's office informing it of the violation by the Corrections Department.

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Both sides approve teacher pact

By ANITA CRONE

Labor peace has been achieved in the Northville Public Schools. Members of the Board of Education Monday unanimously approved a new, three-year contract with its teachers, the same contract the teachers, members of the Northville Education Association, overwhelmingly approved on April 27. Although the agreement is very similar to those reached through informal bargaining sessions during the past six years, there are three specific areas where changes are readily apparent, explained the association's chief bargainer Raymond Balutowicz. Those areas in-

clude contract language, especially bringing special education teachers into the contract as teachers and association members and not referring to them as a separate unit, a district-sponsored incentive to retiring teachers, and the school calendar. Burton Knighton, the board's chief negotiator, said that the incentive, a \$15,000 payout spread over three years to a teacher who retires at the end of a semester between June 1988-June 1989 under the Michigan School Employees Retirement system, would save the district almost \$20,000 annually per teacher. "It's a mixed blessing, actually," said Dwight Sieggreen, president of

the Northville Education Association. "On the one hand, you can lose some exemplary teachers, but on the other, it brings new blood into the district. I'm excited about it." Balutowicz said this contract was not the first time the issue of a district retirement incentive was discussed, but noted that it was the first time the district agreed to the payout. "Our enrollment situation was right," said George Bell, superintendent of schools. "You can only do that when the enrollment is increasing, when you intend to hire new teachers to replace those who are retiring."

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Novi creek polluted

By PHILIP JEROME

There's no need for undue concern about an unknown substance which has polluted Thornton Creek between the Dunbarton Pines and Brookland Farms subdivisions. "It's my guess at this point that there's no toxic danger; it's nothing that would justify alarming people," said Margaret Fields, an environmental quality analyst with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources' Surface Water Quality Division. "But it's not something you'd want to be handling, either," she added. "The substance will contain some organisms that are not going to be healthy to handle." The unknown substance was found at approximately 8:30 p.m. Monday, May 2, by Officer John Zimmer of the Novi Police Department in the stream which runs behind his personal residence in the Brookland Farms subdivision near the Nine Mile/Novi Road intersection. Zimmer described the substance as having a "tar-like, sticky" quality. "I put my hand in it and had to use gasoline to get it off," he said Tuesday morning. After discovering the pollutant,

Zimmer contacted the Novi Fire Department and the DNR's Surface Water Quality Division in Northville. The fire department responded to the scene and placed absorbent pads in the stream in an effort to soak up the substance. Both Zimmer and Fields were highly complimentary of the fire department's performance in containing the substance. "They did a beautiful job," said Zimmer. "The fire department really should be commended," added Fields. "We don't typically expect fire departments to be able to do environmental work, but they seemed quite capable of handling the situation." Fields said the nature of the substance has not yet been identified. "We have something which is floatable, but it's not an oil slick," she said. "It's something which is floating on the surface, and there's a thinner part and a heavier part to it. The heavier part definitely has a tar-like quality to it, but you wouldn't expect tar to float and this material is definitely floating," she added. She concurred with the fire department's assessment that there's a

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Council ponders millage, bonds

By BOB NEEDHAM

A bond issue proposal and slightly higher taxes may be on tap for city residents in order to meet some spending requests from the police and public works departments. The city administration did not include several department requests — for things like a new generator at City Hall and new DPW fuel storage tanks — in the budget recommended for the 1988-89 fiscal year. And in study sessions this week and last, City Council members said they would like to have some of those items as soon as possible. The administration's budget recommendation is based on a property tax rate of 12.46 mills. This year's rate is 13.58 mills. The administration's recommendation was based on the state "truth-in-taxation" formula. Since property values are rising, the same millage

rate would mean more tax dollars charged to developed property. The truth-in-taxation level — 12.46 mills — would bring in the same amount of tax money, adjusted for inflation and new construction. The administration's spending plan is expected to come close to balancing at 12.46 mills (see related story) — but that plan does not include several of the police and public works requests. In last Tuesday's review session, the idea of a bond issue to pay for the items surfaced. And in Monday's session, Mayor Pro Tem Carolann Ayers suggested some of the requests would better fit into the regular budget with a millage rate slightly above the truth-in-taxation level — but still lower than this year's rate — for two years only. Requested spending which is not in

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Funding requests

The specific department requests which were not included in the preliminary budget — and which may be altered, put into a bond issue proposal or into the budget over the next two years — are:

- A new electricity generator for City Hall, estimated at \$80,000.
- Police Chief Rod Cannon told the council members the present generator will only power the radio system and one light in the police station. And, he said, once the city's "enhanced-911" emergency phone system goes in, the present generator won't be able to power it.
- A new generator could power the entire municipal building, Cannon said, allowing it to be designated a civil defense center.
- Replacement storage tanks for

gasoline and Diesel fuel, costing about \$70,000. Department of Public Works Superintendent Ted Mapes said these are "in my opinion one of the real priority items that we have." The present tanks are getting old and only hold 500 gallons, he said. New tanks could be 1,000 gallons. City Manager Steve Walters said Monday that the gasoline tank needs to be replaced soon, but the Diesel tank might have some life left. • A new base radio and console for the Police Department, costing \$70,817 in the latest figures. The life of a police radio system is considered about 10 years, and the city's equipment is "over that considerably," Cannon said. In ad-

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Record/Chris Boyd

Maggie Champagne steers clear of a mortar shell she let her son keep until the military claimed it

Local student finds unusual 'toy'

By BOB NEEDHAM

Tim Champagne reads a lot of war books, so he was pretty sure he knew what he found sitting on top of a dumpster at the apartment complex where he lives. He was right. It was a mortar shell. No one knows for sure how the shell — which turned out to be a training missile, not in danger of exploding — got to the dumpster. But it took a special trip from the Selfridge Air Force Base bomb squad to take it away. Sunday evening at about 8 p.m., Tim — a 12-year-old student at American Elementary School — was out-

side at the Northville Park Apartments on Novi Road above Eight Mile. "I was looking around because I thought I heard my friend. I looked on top of the garbage can and I saw a bomb," Tim said. He recognized it as a mortar shell, but at first thought it was fake. He pulled off three styrofoam-like cuffs — which turned out to be a good idea — and took the shell inside. By the next morning, the shell was making Tim's mother, Maggie, a little nervous. It might have been a fake, but it felt heavy and she really didn't know what it was, she recalled. And by then Tim was pretty sure it

not a toy. "I thought it was real, because of the numbers — there was a serial number — and it was metal," Tim said. So his mother decided to call the Northville police. "They said, 'We will be right over,' and they were," she said. The police evacuated everyone in the Champagnes' building and the one next to it. They then called the bomb disposal unit at Selfridge Air Force Base to find out what to do next. After 20 or 25 minutes, the base called back, Maggie Champagne said. The shell was a training missile.

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FREE Garage Sale Kits

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Community Calendar

League of Women Voters slates Saturday meeting

TODAY, MAY 5

NORTHVILLE CO-OP MEETS: A general membership meeting of the Northville Cooperative Preschool will be held at 7 p.m. at Moraine School. Guest speaker and member Mary Kay Pryce, choir teacher at Northville High School, will discuss ways to enhance your child's musical ideas, songs and world through activities. All members are urged to attend.

EMBROIDERS' GUILD: Mill Race Chapter of the Embroiders' Guild of America will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the second floor banquet room of the Fraternal Order of Elks, 113 Center. All levels of stitchers are welcome. For more information call Cheryl Green at 572-1511.

GREAT BOOKS: Great Books Discussion Group will meet at 8 p.m. at the Carl Sandburg branch of the Livonia Public Library. For information or a reading list, call Zo Chisnell at 349-3121.

FRIDAY, MAY 6

MEN'S BIBLE STUDY: A non-denominational Bible Study Group, sponsored by the Michigan Fellowship of Christian Athletes, will meet from 6:30 to 7:30 a.m. at the Rib and Egg Restaurant on Novi Road north of 8 Mile. For more information call Clayton Graham at 349-5515.

WELCOMING SOCIAL: A Welcoming Social for new parishioners to Our Lady of Victory Parish will be held at 7:30 p.m. at 116 Orchard Street (northwest from the church). For more information call Laura Droze at 348-4375.

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

"PATENT LEATHER SHOES": Northville's Marquis Theatre presents "Do Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up?" tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. with a Sunday matinee at 2:30 p.m. For more information call 349-8110 or 349-0888.

SATURDAY, MAY 7

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS: League of Women Voters of Northville, Plymouth, Canton and Novi will meet at 11:30 a.m. at The Hillside Inn, 41661 Plymouth Road, Plymouth for their Annual Meeting and luncheon. Jane Watts, former president of LWV-NPCN, will be the featured guest speaker. For more information or reservations call Kari Miller at 455-0630.

MOTHERS DAY CONCERT: The Novi Choralaires will present their annual spring concert "A Day in the Life" at 7:30 p.m. at Novi High School's Fuerst Auditorium. Tickets are \$4 Adults, \$3 Senior Citizens and children or \$10 for a family ticket and will be available at the door.

SUNDAY, MAY 8

YOUTH MUSICAL: The youth of The First United Methodist Church of Northville will present their musical "Greater is He" at 7 p.m. followed by an Ice Cream Social. The presentation is free and open to the public.

MONDAY, MAY 9

GARDEN CLUB MEETS: The Northville Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will meet at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Carol Rahimi for their Annual Meeting. Following the meeting the group will tour the primrose garden of Erane Witzke.

SENIORS MEET: Area seniors are invited to play pinochle/bridge today and Thursday from 12:30 to 4 p.m. at Cooke School located on Taft Road north of 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 349-8855 for information or reservations.

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

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. in the board conference room at Old Village School.

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

TUESDAY, MAY 10

ROTARIANS MEET: Northville Rotary Club meets at noon at First Presbyterian Church fellowship hall. Paul Folino will present City Manager, Steve Walters, who will update downtown developments.

QUESTERS MEET: Waterford Bend Questers will meet at noon at the Kings Mill Clubhouse for a salad luncheon, installation of officers and membership auction. Hostesses are Lillian Chagnon and Helen Hopping.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS: The Novi-Northville Chapter 731 of Parents Without Partners will meet at 7:45 p.m. at the Monaghan K of C Hall. For more information call 624-5540.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 11

SENIORS MEET: Northville area Senior Citizens will meet at noon at the Senior Citizens Activity Center at Cooke School for a potluck luncheon. Bring a dish to pass, and your own table service. Call 349-4140 to make reservations.

SPORTS CLUB MEETS: The Wolverine Sports Club will meet at 6 p.m. at the parking lot located behind the M.A.G.S. Building for a bicycle ride. All experience levels are welcome, helmets preferred. For more information call Kurt Westphal at 420-2243 after 8 p.m.

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

HOMEOWNERS MEET: Cabbagetown Residents' Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers at city hall. Traffic and parking problems will be the topic of discussion.

N.A.C. MEETS: Northville Action Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Northville Youth Assistance Office at Moraine School.

Balanced budget proposal omits police, DPW capital needs

Continued from Page 1

The original budget recommendation includes a new generator for city hall, remodelling of the police lock-up cells, two new DPW trucks and new fuel storage tanks (See box for details).

All told, the budget recommendation does not include about \$377,000 in capital improvement requests from the police and public works departments. In addition, Walters mentioned possibly including a long-planned expansion of the police and fire sec-

tion of City Hall in any bond issue.

"It may very well be time to look at a capital improvement program," Walters said at last Tuesday's session.

Walters said city officials would have to look at the city's current bond debt and see if a new bond issue would work within the city's debt limit. Council members said they could start considering a bond issue in detail as soon as the budget is adopted this month, and Walters said that could lead to a proposal on the ballot in November.

Ayers said Monday that a bond issue has two problems, though: the city would get no money until after the election, and that assumes the proposal passes; and some of the spending requests might not be appropriate for a bond issue.

Specifically, she said, the building and building-related projects — such as expanding City Hall, buying the generator, adding a DPW shed and

possibly some work at Allen Terrace — would work in a bond issue. But others, she said, would not.

"I think some of them should really be part of our budget," she said. "Selling all those bits and pieces on a bond issue and trying to explain that to the public seemed kind of difficult to me."

Since the city is well below its maximum property tax levy under the

Headlee amendment, Ayers proposed a slightly higher rate than the administration's plan. The rate could be dedicated to specific projects and would only run for two years, she said.

"We are not taxing up to the limit of our possibilities," Ayers said. "I think maybe we should consider something like maybe a one-mill, two-year pledge of additional millage

to specifically do certain things we don't feel are really applicable for a bond issue."

Walters said .85 mill for two years would produce almost \$200,000 to be used for these projects. But, he said, if the council decides to go that route, the departments should reconsider their requests and set priorities of


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THE NORTHVILLE RECORD
Published Each Thursday By The Northville Record
104 W. Main
Northville, Michigan 48187
Second Class Postage Paid
At Northville, Michigan

Subscription Rates
Inside Counties (Livingston Wayne Oakland Washtenaw Ingham) \$18 one year Special Senior Citizen rate of \$9 one year only
Outside Counties (all areas outside those listed above) are \$25 per year, prepaid
Royly Peterson, Vice President & General Manager
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NEWS BRIEFS

OPEN FOR BUSINESS — Even though Dun Rovin Golf Course will one day soon become just a 9-hole shadow of itself, the course — all 18 holes of it — is open for golfers. Also open is the clubhouse facility at the course on Haggerty, just south of Six Mile Road.
Tee times may be reserved by calling 420-0144.

THEY DON'T ADD UP — In the April 28 edition of The Northville Record, it was reported that candidates for township election need a maximum of 405 valid signatures on nominating petitions. The actual maximum is 205.

TOP EMPLOYEE — John Angell, a Northville resident, has been named Schoolcraft College physical plant employee of the month for March.

Angell has been employed at the college since 1972 and received a Schoolcraft College Presidential Recognition Award for outstanding service in 1986.

KMO WINNERS — Not one to let a good thing go to waste, Meads Mill Middle School scholars took fourth place among Michigan middle school competitors in the recently completed Spring '88 Knowledge Master Open.

Members of the Meads Mill team included Kathy Gesdorf, Evan Petrie, Scott Bassin, Mark Belonga, Ray Duff, Steve Heitert, Michael Ho, Dorothy Nelder, Brit Davis and Darin Morency.

Others included Justin Ord, Eric Starkweather, Parag Parikh, Julie Zwiesler, Neick Selinski, Anthony Wen, Tanya Williams, Jenny Pollock, Greg Meehan and Arwin Levinson.

JOINING UP — Each time Thomas Cook, Northville Township clerk votes against charging an administrative fee for collecting taxes for the school district, he finds himself with a bit more support.

This year, Cook, and Trustees Thomas Handyside and Don B. Williams voted against collecting the fee, but the three were still outvoted.

EXTRA CREDIT — School board president David Llewellyn won't be singing the blues during the Michigan Opera Theatre's production of La Boheme. In fact, he won't be singing.

But Llewellyn said he has accepted an invitation to be an extra during the opera performances. "I don't know what I'll be doing, but I won't be carrying a spear," he said. This is Llewellyn's second appearance in three years for an MOT production.

"You might want to consider getting a new agent," suggested Trustee Douglas Whitaker.



Record/Chris Boyd

In memorium

Township officials and residents gathered April 27 to dedicate a memorial garden planted in memory of two former township employees. The garden was spurred by the efforts of the beautification commission and includes flowering trees and rock formations.

Troopers hop trains to save lives

If you see a Michigan State Police decal on a train, chances are you aren't in any danger of getting a citation, as long as you're on the right side of the tracks.

The state police, in conjunction with the Norfolk and Western Railroad are trying to cut down on the number of car/train accidents by citing drivers who violate the crossing signals.

Troopers assigned to Post 21 in Northville will be riding the rails between Melvindale and Milan, between

Melvindale and Munson and between Milan and the Michigan/Ohio border in an attempt to save lives.

"What we've found out is there is no such thing as a tie between an automobile and a locomotive," said Lt. Tom Garvale of the district 2 traffic division. "If a train and a car meet, the car just isn't going to win and the driver and any passengers will be picked up with a shovel."

Garvale explained that last year there were 400 car/train accidents in Michigan, making the state fifth in the country.

"The railroad is making a commitment to safety and we're happy to oblige," he said, noting that the cost of the program is minimal to Michigan's taxpayers.

"About the only thing that the taxpayer is paying is the two or three hours of a trooper's time. The railroad is picking up the rest of the tab."

Garvale explained that a trooper boards the train in Melvindale, and equipped with binoculars, keeps an eye out for the vehicles that cross the railroad gates.

Once the trooper spots an offending vehicle, he radios local police in the municipality where the infraction occurs, leaving it up to the local law enforcement agency to cite the driver of the vehicle.

"The first day we had the program, in operation, we had five people targeted and were able to cite three of them," he said.

If the downriver pilot program is successful, Garvale said he hopes the program will be expanded into other communities. The program is expected to last 90 days.

Rotary winners listed

The Northville Rotary has announced the winners of the weekly calendar lottery for the weeks of April 26 and May 3.

In the April 26 drawing, winners were Dorothy Crosier of Livonia, Carl Jolinson, Ross Northrop, Elroy Ellison and Donna Black of Northville, Daniel H. Ernst and William Gauthier of Plymouth.

In the May 3 drawing, winners

were Daniel A. Bradley of Farmington Hills, Albert H. Stanwood of Plymouth, Robert Minch of Westland, Carl Riegac of Livonia, Butch Raby, Elliott and Sally Simkins, Gregory Johnson and Shari Allen all from Northville.

Winners receive \$25. Once each month a \$300 winner is chosen and, at the end of the fiscal year, a \$1,000 winner is chosen.

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Police Blotters

Jogger finds homemade bomb while on morning run

A morning jogger came across a homemade explosive device Saturday, according to a report filed with Northville police.

The man was out jogging around 10:30 a.m. Saturday when he saw the device in the road on Reed Street, the report said. It was a small piece of pipe half-full of gunpowder with a hole - but no fuse - in the side. He reported the find to police that day.

The police secured the device until Monday morning, when a state trooper from the Northville Township post removed it.

AUTO ACCIDENT - A South Lyon resident got a ticket for improper

lane use after an accident at Eight Mile and Novi Street last week, a city police report said.

The driver tried to change lanes and hit another car driven by a Northville resident. The first driver then could not stop and ran into a Wayne County construction vehicle stopped on the road, the report said.

Northville police cited the driver of the first vehicle for improper lane use.

PROPERTY RECOVERED - A purse reported stolen from an automobile Friday night were found soon after.

A purse left in an unlocked car on Novi Street was robbed of a purse

containing a wallet, credit cards and \$15 in cash, a city police report said. The purse was found without the cash on a Baseline Road lawn, along with stolen items belonging to a man from Ohio.

BREAK-IN - A home on Lake Street has been broken into twice in the last two weeks, according to a city police report.

In the most recent incident Tuesday, April 26, some cologne bottles were knocked over but nothing appeared missing, the report said. The first time, \$12 and some quarters were stolen from a bedroom.

Police are continuing to investigate

the incidents.

PASS THE BUS - Although township police officers were unable to file charges, they did investigate an April 27 incident in which a Northville Public Schools' bus driver reported that a vehicle passed her bus while the red flashers were activated.

The bus driver said the incident occurred about 8:30 a.m. on Eight Mile and Westview. Although the bus driver was able to identify the vehicle involved and get a license plate number, officers could not issue a ticket since the bus driver could not identify the driver of the car and the vehicle owner said she was in Ohio at

the time of the incident.

GARAGE HIT - A Five Mile Road resident told township officers that someone apparently tried to break into his garage April 27, by pushing in a panel on the structure.

The complainant said the incident occurred between 4 a.m. and noon, but whomever attempted to break in was unsuccessful. Damage to the garage was estimated at \$50.

BICYCLES STOLEN - An Innsbrook Apartment resident told township police that on April 30, two bicycles chained on her patio were stolen.

Also missing is the chain that attached the two bicycles. The bikes are worth \$500.

WATCH STOLEN - A New Haven Court resident told township police April 26 that while she was grocery shopping at the A & P on Seven Mile Road, someone reached into her purse and took her Gucci wristwatch, valued at \$250, and her eyeglasses, valued at \$200.

The woman said her purse was sitting open in her shopping cart at 6 p.m., but she did not see anyone take the missing items.

Officers are continuing to investigate the incident.

State prisoners' eviction from county jail led to overcrowding

Continued from Page 1

ment, however, is not a party to the suit.

Kaufman said he had no choice but to have the state come and get its prisoners.

"I like Bob Brown. He's a great guy and I didn't want to cause him any problems, but I had no choice. I had no room for county prisoners in the county jail and I couldn't see releasing county prisoners because

there were state prisoners in my jail and no room for county prisoners," the judge said.

Kaufman explained that there are two types of county prisoners incarcerated in the county jail, those who have been convicted but not yet sentenced for a felony and those who are awaiting trial for a felony who are not out on bond.

In addition, Kaufman said, the county jail also contained a number

of state prisoners, primarily parole violators.

"I just couldn't keep them," Kaufman said. "The question no longer was how many additional prisoners I could take, but how many people did I not have room for."

Although Kaufman said he is optimistic that some solution will be reached in the long run, the short term solutions are not so easy.

"The solutions in the short term

are obvious. Either judges don't sentence prisoners, you release people or you build more beds."

Those suggestions are ironically the same that Leo Lalonde, assistant director for the Michigan Department of Corrections, said his department was facing when it informed Northville and Plymouth townships it intended to violate the prison caps.

"Bob Brown had no choice, just like I had no choice," said Kaufman,

who said by housing state prisoners in the county jail he prevented the state overcrowding from occurring earlier than it did in the western Wayne County state prisons.

Kaufman said he expects the overcrowding problem both at the state and county level to be solved by asking that the issue of additional millage for the county jail be placed on the ballot.

"Most, if not all, Wayne County elected officials are in support of a

ballot issue. And I think, although I may be tilting at windmills, the voters will approve the money," said Kaufman.

The solution to the state problem is not so simple. Although additional state facilities are in the planning stages and some are actually being built, Lalonde said the number of new prisoners being sentenced to state facilities is fast outstripping the number of beds being created.

Teachers' new contract includes district-sponsored retirement incentive

Continued from Page 1

Teachers' salaries are again tied to the State Equalized Valuation of residential property, all four men pointed out, although the minimum

was raised from 4 percent of SEV to 5 percent for the new contract. As in the past, the maximum salary increase is tied to 7 percent of the SEV. But Balutovic pointed out in the

new contract there is additional financial consideration given to those members of the bargaining unit who have Ph.D.s. "The district recognizes that degree and is willing

to reward those members of the bargaining unit who have earned the Ph.D. accordingly," he said.

Currently three NEA members have earned doctorates.

The new contract also includes two potential reopening clauses, one that would occur if the Legislature changes its educational funding formula, the other that would occur if a


sitting committee presently looking at alternatives for improving preparation/planning time at the elementary school arrives at recommendations approved by the board.

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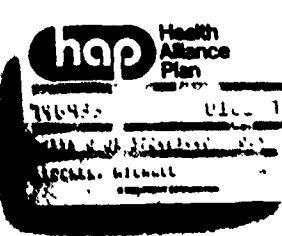
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City paving work restarts

In case you hadn't noticed, it's getting a little difficult to drive around parts of Northville again.

The city's street repair program is underway for the summer, and drivers are dodging roadblocks and road graders as the repaving continues. When the project is finished next year, all the city-controlled streets are expected to be in good shape.

All the locally-maintained streets in the city are eventually scheduled to be repaved except those which

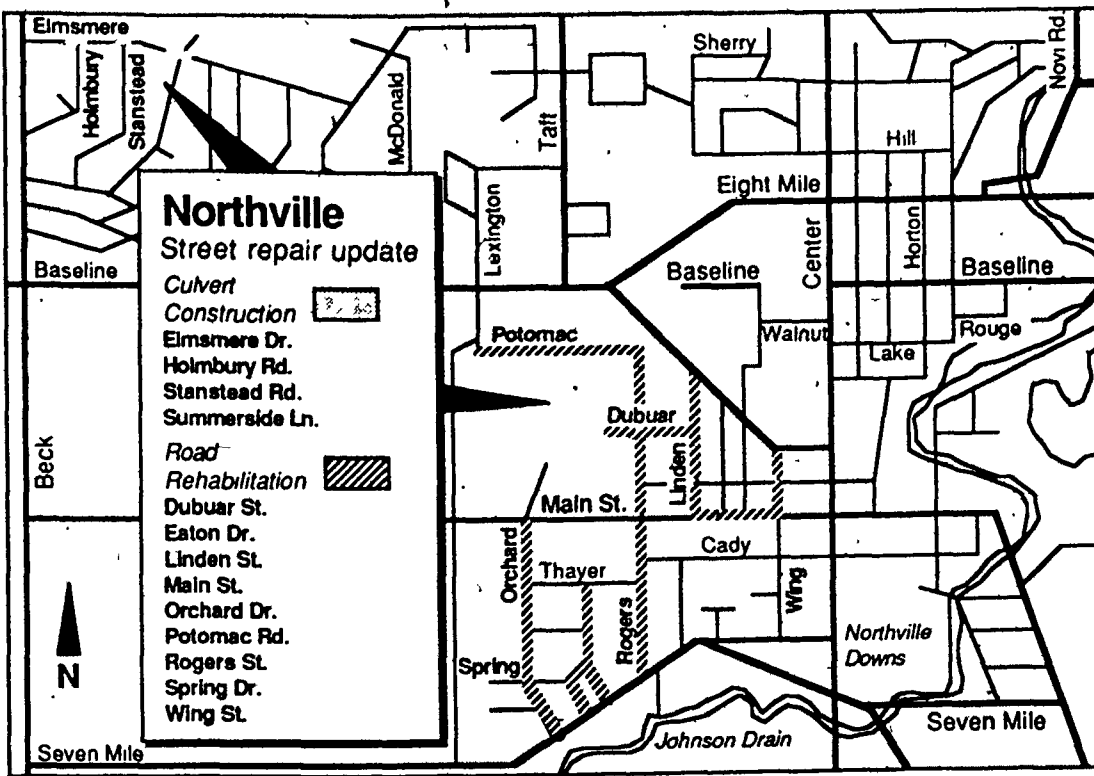
have been done in recent years. Most of the streets are expected to be done by the end of this summer.

The work is being funded by a special millage dedicated to the street repair program. Voters approved a three-mill tax for the paving, but only 2.5 mills were levied last year and the same rate is recommended for this year.

Like last year, the Record will run a series of maps this summer showing where work is scheduled in the days ahead. The information comes from McNeely and Lincoln

Associates, the city engineering firm working on the project.

Most of the current work is in the southwest area of the city, including Potomac Road, Dubuar Street, Linden Street, Wing Street above Main, Main Street from Linden to Wing, the whole length of Rogers Street, Orchard Avenue and Eaton Drive. In addition, Church Street is under construction, and work is underway on three intersections in the Northville Estates subdivision — Elmsmere Drive at Holmbury, Stanstead and Summerside.



In Service

Christopher A. Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaw of Franklin Street, has entered the United States Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program.

According to Technical Sergeant Michael Gasparetto, Air Force recruiter in Dearborn, Shaw's entry into the DEP allows the Air Force to schedule an opening for him to attend basic training and be assigned to a job or skill area.

Shaw is a 1988 graduate of Northville High School and will enter the Regular Air Force on Dec. 14.

Following graduation from the six-week basic training course at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, he will receive technical training in the general aptitude area and be assigned to an Air Force duty station.

Marine Lance Cpl. Douglas A. Wood, son of Gerald B. Wood of Northville recently returned from a one-

month deployment to Bridgeport, Calif., with the 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

While deployed Wood received specialized cold weather mountain tactical and individual skill training. A 1985 graduate of Gabriel Richard High School, Ann Arbor, he joined the Marine Corps in December 1985.

Marine Staff Sgt. Joseph M. Wilber, son of Donald J. and Phyllis E. Wilber of Clement Road, recently participated in Galera '88 while deployed to the Mediterranean with the 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

The six-day operation was held in Medronheira, Portugal, and included a joint and combined air and surface assault between the Portuguese armed forces and the U.S. Marines and sailors.

A 1975 graduate of Northville High School, he joined the Marine Corps in

January, 1976.

Marine Pfc. Nina M. Wilkie Meyer, daughter of Edward J. Wilkie Meyer and Janice L. Walsh of Valencia Street, recently reported for duty at Marine Corps Base, Camp Butler on Okinawa.

A 1987 graduate of Ladywood High School, Wilkie Meyer joined the Marine Corps in June of 1987.

Marine Staff Sgt. M. Wilber, son of Donald J. and Phyllis E. Wilber of Clement Road, recently returned to Morehead City, N.C., from a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean with the 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Consisting of more than 1,900 marines and sailors, the unit was one of the largest air combat elements ever to deploy to the Mediterranean during peacetime.

Department fund requests listed

Continued from Page 1

dition, a new console could blend in the E-911 system, which the current system cannot.

Walters suggested the new radio is important, but the console might be an item which can wait.

- Remodeling of the Police Department's lock-up cells, at a cost of \$17,910.

Remodeling the cells was part of

the original plan to expand the building, Walters said. That plan would make the fire department bays about 20 feet longer in the back and create a police garage underneath.

- A replacement five-ton dump truck and plow for the Department of Public Works, costing \$38,000.

The DPW has two 1976 trucks for which it is becoming hard to get parts, Mapes said.

- A new one-ton truck and plow for the DPW, costing \$18,000.

- A new cold storage building at the DPW yard, costing about \$50,000.

There are six or eight pieces of equipment sitting outside which should be sheltered, Mapes said.

- A trash compactor at the DPW yard, costing \$30,000.

- Air conditioning the police records room for \$2,000.

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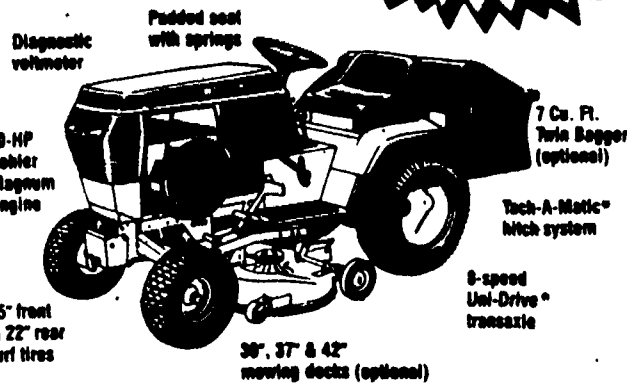
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Poetic celebration

Record/Chris Boyd

Kathy Leo, left, and Al Berlinski accept congratulations from Dan Waldron of Royal Oak during the publication party for 'Town One

South,' the book of poetry about Northville written by Leo and illustrated by Berlinski.

Funding unsure for new library

The figure does not include any costs for buying land, Orr said.

Orr hopes the community will begin thinking of an endowment fund and of potential donors to such a fund. An endowment fund would likely be run through the library administration, and could be earmarked specifically for building development, she said.

Library officials have discussed proposing a library millage vote to the City Council and Township Board yet this year, Orr said. Both bodies would need to approve the millage proposal, which would then put the proposal on a ballot for voters to consider.

Although a site may soon be recommended for a new Northville Public Library building, the question of how a move might be funded has not yet been addressed in depth.

A proposal for a new library might include several funding sources including a special property tax, grants and a special endowment fund.

"We're looking at \$2 million to build an adequate library. We want to spread the cost as much as we can before we ask for a millage," library Director Patricia Orr said last Monday. The \$2 million figure is an initial estimate from an architect of what it would cost to construct a new building of about 25,000 square feet.

Law will run again

State Rep Gerald H. Law of Plymouth has announced he will seek a fourth term in the Michigan House of Representatives.

Law, a Republican, has served in the House since 1982, and currently is vice-chairman of the House Committee on State Affairs and a member of the Judiciary, Insurance and Public Health committees.

Prior to being elected to the Legislature, Law was a Plymouth Township trustee for four years.

Before entering public service, Law, 43, worked for Ford Motor Co.

He is a member of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis International, Trailwood Homeowners Association, the Knights of Columbus and Our Lady of Good Counsel parish.

He is a graduate of Wayne State University law school and received a master's degree in business administration from the University of Detroit.

He and his wife, Chris, are the parents of two daughters, Jenny and Katie.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON INCREASING PROPERTY TAXES

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on May 18, 1988, at 8:00 o'clock p.m. DST-at the Board Room the Board of Trustees of Schoolcraft College will hold a public hearing on the levying in 1988 of an estimated additional proposed millage rate of 0.235 mills for operating purposes pursuant to Act 5, Public Acts of Michigan, 1982.

The Board of Trustees has the complete authority to establish that 2.27 mills be levied in 1988 from within its present authorized millage rate.

The maximum additional proposed millage rate would increase revenues for operating purposes from ad valorem property tax levies in 1988 otherwise permitted by Act 5, Public Acts of Michigan, 1982, by an estimated thirteen percent (13%).

The figure for increase in revenue for operating purposes is based on the latest estimate of state equalized valuation of property located within the College District. In the event that state equalized valuation as finalized is for any reason higher than the estimate used for this hearing, the Board of Trustees must hold another public hearing before levying millage on any higher valuation.

The purpose of the hearing is to receive testimony and discuss the levy of an additional millage rate. Not less than seven (7) days following the public hearing, the Board of Trustees may approve all or any portion the proposed additional millage rate.

This notice is given by the Board of Trustees.

ROSINA RAYMOND, Secretary

Published May 5, 1988

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Budget almost even

By BOB NEEDHAM

Northville's financial picture continued to improve last week, with the latest figures showing only minor cuts necessary for a balanced general fund budget.

At a budget review meeting Monday, City Manager Steve Walters presented figures showing that a year-end surplus, a higher-than-expected tax base and other factors will almost balance the general fund budget. The first estimates showed a gap of almost \$120,000 between expenses and revenues for next year's general fund.

The just-about-balanced general fund does not include some spending requests from the departments of police and public works (see related story). But aside from that, the city's finances are stronger than earlier figures indicated.

Walters said Monday that aside from any dedicated millage for special purchases, the rest of the general fund should balance. After several adjustments were made, the gap between revenues and expenses had narrowed to \$10,500.

"When we got down to \$10,500, I figured we could easily find places to absorb that (with) quite a few accounts adjusted a little bit," Walters said.

The picture still isn't entirely rosy, though, Walters said.

"Of course, this is with no money left at the end of next year. It's a break-even and fairly-tight budget," Walters said. "We can live with it, but we need to know there are no reserves of money in other funds for things that come up."

There is more revenue on the horizon, as the new subdivisions are

built up and the downtown tax capturing gets more money, Walters said. "We're just kind of cash poor," he commented.

The latest changes in the general fund budget are:

- An expected surplus of \$63,200 at the end of this year which can be applied to next year's expenses.

The surplus results from several factors, both higher revenues and lower costs. "Those are primarily taking into account two more months of actual experience," Walters said.

These higher-than-expected revenues include the city's fee for collecting school taxes, income from interest and sales of cemetery plots at higher rates. Lower-than-planned expenses include a \$10,000 error in finance department salaries and the postponement of expansion work at Rural Hill Cemetery.

- The final tax base figures are higher than the original budget document planned, bringing in another \$22,000.

- Next year's interest earnings are now planned for \$10,000 more than the original estimate.

- Plans for street lighting in the new Pheasant Hills and Abbey Knoll Estates subdivisions now call for light to begin in September instead of July. The two-month difference is estimated to save \$4,500 in electricity.

- Keeping the street tree program's level of planting and maintenance at this year's level. A \$4,000 increase had been proposed.

There is also one other fly in the city's budget ointment: some of the city's expected attorney's fees — about \$34,000 — were not included in the planned expenses.



Record/Chris Boyd

Trees for students

Silver Springs fourth-graders Derek Stein and Jessica Black receive flowering dogwood bushes from the Country Girls Branch of the Womans' National Farm and Garden Association. Each

member of the Silver Springs student body received a tree from the association.

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May 1	Vintage Thunderbird Show
May 4	Fashion Show
May 6-7	AT&T Free Call to Mom
May 6	Free Flower (First 500 Moms)
May 11	Fashion Seminar Series "Styling" 6:30 p.m.
May 11-15	Krazy Katz Animal Rescue (Lions & Tigers) 2 Shows Daily 2:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
May 14	Livonia Mall Walk
May 14 & 15	Model A Restorers Auto Show
May 18	Informal Modeling (Fashions from Jeans Galore) Lifestyle '88 Show
May 19	Fashion Seminar Series "Accessories" 6:30 p.m.
May 25	Fashion Seminar Series "Accessories" 6:30 p.m.
May 26-28	Cheese & Checker Exhibition

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Lewis Moon presides over LIT's student activities and activities buildings

Local Moon shines over LIT

By ANITA CRONE

At a time when most people are slowing down, Lewis Moon is taking on more and more challenges.

The 67-year-old Northville resident now has three buildings and more than 6,000 students a month to supervise in his job of director of student activities at Lawrence Institute of Technology.

Moon is in charge not only of the growing intramural program, and the supervision of the buildings, including the recently-dedicated field house, but also supervises the fraternities and clubs on campus.

And though the work is at times strenuous, Moon said it is working with students that keeps him at Lawrence Institute of Technology and in the position he has held for the past 25 years.

"I've got something to get up in the morning for — working with a good group of students," said Moon, noting that the typical Lawrence student is more math-oriented than that of other college students.

"This is a high-tech campus with a high-tech curriculum. The typical student here needs two years of calculus just to graduate. We don't offer sweatsock I or sweatsock II here."

But that has also cost the Southfield college its varsity sports program, which at one time included basketball.

"You just can't compete when you are dedicated to education, rather than athletics," Moon said, noting that the private college does not offer scholarships other than those based on academics.

"I would be lying if I said that I don't sometimes miss working at the high school level, but I don't think I like what I see in competitive athletics," said Moon. "Everything is geared to winning and to turning out a professional athlete, not toward enjoying sports and enjoying participating."

Although Moon said he has slowed down a bit, he isn't ready to hang up his activities totally.

"I stopped playing softball a few years ago, and I did take up golf," he admitted, but his burly face broke into a grin when he talked about his real love: fishing.

"Yeah," he said, "I like to fish, particularly for bluegill. I enjoy eating them, too."

Moon said he also enjoys spending time with his six grandchildren and putting around his Northville workshop.

His wife, June, also taught. She was in the Farmington Hills school district until the Moons opened up Moonkin Toys. Lewis created the wooden toys and June ran the shop until they gave it up about four years ago.

"Now, the grandkids say, 'please don't make us any more toys, Gramps.'" But Moon said he still likes to putter around, when he has time.

Although he said there is no such thing as a typical day, Moon tries to leave his home at 8 a.m. and he can often be found at the college past 5 p.m., sometimes as late as 10 p.m.

"It just depends on what's going on," he said.

And he hopes things just keep going on for a long time.

Although Lawrence may never win another basketball championship, the school as recently as four years ago had a nationally-ranked bowling team.

It also services more than 6,000 students monthly in its weightlifting program; with its track; its handball; volleyball and volleyball courts; its softball contests; ping-pong tournaments; touch football games and its basketball arena.

"The students at Lawrence are not spectators, they are participants," said Moon, whose own participation in organized sports was cut short when he was wounded during World War II and was paralyzed for almost a year.

"You learn what's important when you wonder whether you'll ever walk again," said Moon, who noted that a shell exploded and his back was broken in four places.

With therapy, courage and a lot of self-determination, Moon not only was walking again, but he was running and able to participate in sports, but not at the level he once did.

Prior to his being wounded, Moon played minor league baseball with the St. Louis Cardinals organization and was an all-MIAA basketball player for three years at Albion, where he earned his bachelor's degree.

Moon's master's degree in guidance and counseling came from the University of Michigan.

But his love of students and athletics has come from the school of participation. He spent 16 years coaching at Clio before hearing of the vacancy for a facilities supervisor at Lawrence.

Schoolcraft offers tuition grants

Applications are available for the Schoolcraft College Foundation Scholar Award, a tuition grant that will apply to the 1988-89 academic year.

Eligible candidates must have completed 30 credit hours at the college, be enrolled as a full-time student and carry a minimum of 12 credit hours.

Information on the award, as well as other Foundation scholarships, may be obtained by calling 591-6400, ext. 350.

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School Notebook

Colleges announce local graduates, honor students

DANIEL D. QUINT, son of Daniel and Diane Quint of Northville, recently was named a member of the Albion College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Quint, a 1984 graduate of Detroit Catholic Central, is a senior majoring in economics and management and speech communication at Albion.

JULEE ZIMOSTRAD, daughter of Lou and Carole Zimosttrad of Northville, is a member of Alpha Sigma Tau sorority at Central Michigan University.

Wesley Berry Flowers has presented **SHELLA GIBBONS** of Northville a scholarship to the Professional Florists' Institute. Gibbons recently completed an intensive course in professional floral design.

Among the 126 students recently admitted to Eastern Michigan University's honors program is **KERRY P. LENAGHAN** of East Street in Northville. Lenaghan is majoring in social science.

Admission to the honors program is based on grade point averages, standardized test scores, personal essays and letters of recommendations from teachers and counselors. She is one of 47 EMU students to

have maintained a perfect 4.0 grade point average.

SARA RICKENBACH of East Glenhaven Circle in Northville, has been named to the dean's list at Albright College in Pennsylvania.

Dean's list students must earn a 3.5 grade point average for a semester while taking the equivalent of 12 credit hours.

Northville students were well represented during the University of Michigan's annual honors convocation Marc 27. Leading the way were **NATALIE DICHTIAR** of North Center Street and **LISA KESLER** of Tralee Trail, both of whom were named Angell Scholars for maintaining all A's for two consecutive semesters.

VERONICA KALAS of Morgan Court received the Branstrom Prize, awarded to freshmen who rank in the top 5 percent of the class.

Other honorees include **STEVEN ALLEN** of Stratford Court, **GARY DE ANGELIS** of Tralee Trail, **DIANE DRAGON** of Bedford, **CATHERINE FOSTER** of Taft Road, **MATILDA FRANCOEUR** of Baseline, **DAVID GRAHAM** of Northfarm and **ROBERT GULDBERG** of Dundalk Lane.

Still others include **TOM KEMP** of Winchester, **ANTHONY KIBBEY** of Thornapple Lane, **JOHN KIPLINGER** of Hickory Ridge, **MICHAEL LEAVITT** of Camden Court, **LISA LOBBIA** of Center Street, **KRISTIN MIRISOLA** of North Valley Drive, **NEGIN MOHTADI** of Woodhill Drive, **WILLIAM MURDOCK** of Rayburn, **CHARLES PELTZ** of Rathlone Drive, **DAWN SCHWEIM** of Jamestown Circle, **CINDY SMITH** of Lujon and **MICHAEL YAEKLE** of Sutters Lane.

Class honors are given to those who have at least a 3.5 grade point average for two terms in 1987. Freshmen must have maintained a 3.5 average for one term.

JEFF SKOLARUS, who was a salutatorian at Northville High School in 1985 was named to the University of Michigan's deans list for engineering students.

Skolarus is a junior majoring in mechanical engineering.

Michigan State University conferred bachelor's degrees on three Northville students and one who lives in Novi but graduated from Northville High School.

KIP MACK of Bradner earning a bachelor of arts degree in advertising. **TERRANCE NADEAU** of Summerside earned a bachelor of arts degree in purchasing management.

and **PAMELA STEPHENS** of Gramere received a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering. **JAMES DOLENGA** of Novi earned a bachelor's degree in social science.

DIANE DRAGON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dragon of Northville, recently was elected Panhellenic representative of the Alpha Gamma chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Dragon is a sophomore business major at the University of Michigan.

STACEY BALKO BREEDVELD of Ypsilanti, daughter of Elmer and Ruth Balko of Northville, has been inducted as a member of Sigma Theta Tau, International Honor Society of Nursing.

Breedveld is a clinical nurse specialist in emergency services at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

JEFFREY HOOLN of Northville was one of 34 students inducted into Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society at Michigan Technological University in Houghton.

He is a junior majoring in electrical engineering and is a member of Tau Beta Pi National Engineering Honor Fraternity. He is a 1986 graduate of South Lyon High School.

JAMES S. ROTH, son of James M.

and Jean Roth of Northville, performed in Albion College theater's production of "The Diviners" April 13-16.

Roth is a senior majoring in economics and speech communication. He is a 1984 graduate of Roeper City and Country School.

Former Northville resident **MERRILYN MICHELITCH**, daughter of Jack and Marilyn Michelitch and now a student at Sprayberry High School in Marietta, Ga., has been named a semifinalist in the Presidential Scholars program. From the list of 500 semifinalists, 141 students will be selected as Presidential Scholars, the nation's highest honor given to high school seniors.

While completing her senior year, Michelitch has been taken college classes at Georgia Institute of Technology and hopes to enroll at Emory University as a sophomore.

She has been named a National Merit scholar and has received an Emory University scholarship. Michelitch completed her freshman and sophomore years at Northville High School.

A number of Northville residents have been honored by Eastern Michigan University during ceremonies recognizing their outstanding academic achievements. Among them are **JILL ANDERSON** of High Street, **CARI**

ARBUCKLE of Innsbrook, **STEPHANIE ASHER** of Gladwin, **KIM ASSENMACHER** of Thayer, **ROSEMARY BARTLETT** of Ely Drive, **JANET BICKNER** of Welch, **CHARLES BORST** of Glenhaven Circle, **PAMELA BOUGHAN** of Woodland Glen Drive and **EMILY CAMPBELL** of North Hills.

Also honored were **DOROTHY CASS** of Lexington Court, **THERESE FREIMAN** of West Seven Mile, **DANIEL GARRISON** of Crestview Circle, **CLIFFORD GOOD** of Thayer, **JANE HART** of Jamestown Circle, **KAREN HARTMAN** of Hidden Lake Way, **LISA HERRMAN** of Surrey Lane, **MICHAEL HITTE** of Weatherfield and **CHERYL HUIZING** of Steepleview.

Others include **WILLIAM KINNAIRD** of Beck Road, **ROBIN KLAWSOHN** of Lexington Court, **LORRAINE KNIGHT** of Glenhaven Circle, **RONALD LISOWSKI** of Napier Road, **THOMAS MARIOTTI** of East Cady Street, **JAQUELINE MCCANN-NORWOOD** of Chubb, **HOWARD MEYER III** of West Seven Mile, **RICHARD MILLER** of Innsbrook and **RICHARD MISSLITZ** of West Eight Mile.

Still others are **JAQUELINE MORTON** of Dunswood, **TRACI ODELL** of West Main, **STEPHANIE ODOM** of Springfield Drive, **RICHARD PALER** of Sunnydale, **LAURA QUIGLEY** of Meadow Hill.

Continued on 10

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School Notebook

Universities confer degrees, honors on area students

Continued from 9

Drive, ANN RAFFOUL of Wakefield Court, JANICE ROBERTS of Byrne Drive, JOANNE RUSSELL of Ludlow Court, TAMMY SCAVO of Brookside, JUDY SPICER of Hayes Court, LISA TEUBERT of Clement, SHARI THOMPSON of Horton, D'ANDREA TOMLINSON of Wood-bend and CHRISTOPHER WEAVER of Bedford Drive

Michigan State University had a brother and sister act going when JULIE NOWKA was chosen Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, the fraternity to which her older brother, DIRK NOWKA, belongs

Julie is an MSU junior and was elected homecoming queen in her senior year at Northville High School. She is majoring in elementary education. Dirk is a senior liberal arts major. Both are the children of Jim and Bette Lynn Nowka

DANIEL SHEEHAN a junior at

Northwood Institute and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sheehan of Northville, has been named to the dean's list for the winter term

To be eligible for the list, a Northwood student must attain at least a 3.0 grade point average on a 4.0 scale

Alma College freshman DEBORAH MARSH of Northville has joined Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Marsh is the daughter of Judith and Aloysius Marsh and a 1987 graduate of Northville High School

COLLEEN R. COX, a senior art major at Spring Arbor College, is presenting her senior show through May 6 in the E.P. Hart Gallery. Her area of emphasis is on illustration

Gallery hours are from 7-10 p.m. weekdays and weekends by appointment

Cox is the daughter of Douglas and Sharon Cox of Northville

DAVID L. DORE of Northville, the son of Russell L. Dore of Northville,

is one of 21 Western Michigan University students who have received cash awards for fall research projects at WMU

Dore and Thomas F. Pagel, associate professor of communication will produce a television show about campus life for the college and the surrounding community. Dore is a senior majoring in communication and Spanish

ERIKA NELSEN, a freshman at Indiana University and the daughter of David and Deanne Nelsen of Shadbrook Court in Northville, has been initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta, the national scholastic freshman honor society

To be eligible for the society, students must have obtained at least a 3.5 grade point average

RONALD KEPNER, son of Larry and Kay Kepner of Northville, has been elected into Tau Beta Pi, the national engineering honor society at the University of Michigan

Kepler is a senior majoring in mechanical engineering. He is a 1985 graduate of Northville High School

A number of students from Northville were scheduled to graduate from the University of Michigan during spring commencement exercises April 30

Among them are JOSEPH HEIDELBERGER of Northville Drive, who earned a doctor of dental surgery degree from the college of dentistry, LISA BROWNELL of Galway, who earned a doctor of pharmacy degree from the college of pharmacy, and master candidates MARY CAMPBELL of Pinebrook Drive who earned her degree in landscape architecture, DUANE KEAHL of Waterfall who earned his degree in

business administration, ROBERT MURPHY of Silver Springs Drive, who earned his degree in business administration and LAURENCE NOLAN of Sunset who earned his degree in engineering

Earning bachelor's degrees were RONALD BEIER of Stratford Court, ERNEST BOCK of Savoy Court, JANE CASSADY of Carpenter, JOHN DANIELSKI of Altea, HEATHER DAVIS of Sunnydale, NATALIE DICHTIAR of North Center Street, RODNEY FALSETTI of Harvard Court, CHRISTY GRAHAM of Northfarm, JOHN HIBBELN of Thornapple Lane, ANTHONY KIBBEY of Thornapple Lane, MICHAEL LEAVITT of Camden Court, KATHY LEGNER of Winchester Drive, TERENCE

McMANN of Fairway Drive, KEVIN O'CONNELL of Heartwood, CHRISTINE OBREGON of Winchester Drive, CHARLES PELTZ of Rathlone Drive, CATHERINE SAWYER of Rayburn Drive, SANDY SCAPPATICCI of Harvard Court, CHRISTOPHER SCHROT of West Seven Mile, SANDRA VINCENTI of Waterfall Road, SCOTT YAEKLE of Sutters Lane and LORI ZIMMERMAN of Broquet Drive

DENISE LITTLE, daughter of Wayne and Joyce Liddle of Chatterton Court, has been named to the dean's list for the winter semester at GMI Engineering and Management Institute. To be named to the list, a student must have a 92 average.



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TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the annual school election of the school district will be held on Monday, June 13, 1988.

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 13, 1988, IS MONDAY, MAY 16, 1988. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING ON MONDAY, MAY 16, 1988, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.

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Road work begins

Record/Chris Boyd

If it's spring, it must be time for road repairs in Northville. The city is now in the second year of its three-year voter-sponsored street repaving and repair project.

Some city firefighters may get EMT training

A few months from now, the City of Northville may be a little better prepared to deal with an emergency.

The fire department hopes to send some of the city's fire fighters through training to become certified emergency medical technicians (EMTs). The 184-hour course curriculum includes handling different

types of emergencies, ambulance operations and the like, according to a proposal to the city from Emergency Education Inc. in Belleville.

The recommended city budget includes a \$7,500 increase in education and training for the fire department. City Manager Steve Walters said Monday that would allow 10 people to

go through the full EMT training, and let 10 or 15 people get some training. Full EMT training for one person costs about \$500 under the proposal.

"If we have people who want to go this far with their schooling, I'd hate to see them deprived of it," Fire Chief Jim Allen told the City Council Monday. "The more people that have

medical training, the more benefit to the city.

"This is quite a commitment for somebody to make... but they've shown interest in this," Allen continued.

The council is scheduled to adopt a budget later this month.

City tax base rises

The latest tax base figures for the City of Northville may not be much of a surprise: they're up.

A community's tax base is the total assessed value of all real and personal property. Property taxes are figured on these assessed values.

Last year, the city's tax base was \$93.8 million. The latest figures for this year show a tax base of \$115.3 million — an increase of about 23 percent in a single year.

Most of the jump came in the Oakland County part of the city, and most of it came on residential property. Oakland residential land in the city was assessed at \$40.3 million in 1987, climbing to \$57.1 million this year.

The biggest cause of the increase was new construction. Oakland residential building in the Oakland County part of the city accounted for \$12.5

million of the city's total \$21.5 million increase.

That means the biggest impact on the tax base increase is the development of the Pheasant Hills and Abbey Knoll Estates subdivisions west of Taft and north of Eight Mile.

Commercial land in Oakland County also increased, from an assessed value of \$1.6 million last year to almost \$2 million this year. Oakland industrial land went from \$437,900 to \$673,800.

Increases in Wayne County are smaller, according to the latest figures, but still are increases. Residential land posted the largest increase, from \$29.6 million last year to \$32.8 million this year.

Commercial land in Wayne County went from \$16.5 million to \$17.6 million. Industrial land stayed almost even at \$1.5 million.

More gravesites set

One effect of Northville's tight city budget is a slowdown in the planned development of more gravesites in the Rural Hill Cemetery.

At a recent City Council study session to go over the next fiscal year's budget, Department of Public Works Superintendent Ted Mapes said the city is running out of available plots in the cemetery.

Developing new plots within the cemetery is "a real necessity," Mapes said. "It's going to have to be done. We're running out of spaces."

Creating the new gravesites will mean extensive work, he said, including cutting down some trees, cutting into the hillside and moving and extending some roads.

Work on the project was part of the city budget for the current fiscal year, which ends June 30. But the \$7,300 earmarked for the project in

this year's budget will probably not be spent until July at the earliest.

City Manager Steve Walters has proposed delaying the cemetery funding past this fiscal year. That move would help create a surplus in the general fund at the end of the year which the city can use in next year's budget, which is tighter than this year's.

In addition, Walters' proposed lowering the amount budgeted for cemetery development next year in order to help make ends meet.

At a budget study session Monday, he said the new level of funding will still add 120 new plots to the cemetery.

"It's opening half of what's left instead of all of what's left," Walters said Monday. Another section will still need to be developed in another year, he added.

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Record/Chris Boyd

Lisa Medaris' excruciating headaches forced her to drop out of school

No graduation a headache

By BOB NEEDHAM

When most people get a headache, they take an aspirin. For Lisa Medaris, that doesn't work.

It hasn't worked for more than three years, when Medaris first experienced a disorder that will force her to miss graduating with her class from Northville High School this year.

It's a disorder the medical profession does not really understand: chronic, debilitating headaches with no identifiable cause. Headaches that — unlike the usual thought — are a problem all their own, not tied to any other disorder.

In her struggle to understand her headaches, Medaris has been to medical professionals specializing in ophthalmology, psychiatry and neurology. None of them really had the answer. In fact, she still doesn't have it.

"I was in class in my last hour and my vision just blurred," Medaris said of her first bout with the problem. It only happened for a few moments the first time, but it happened again the next day — and this time her eyes stayed crossed.

"The first time we went to the eye doctor he said I had a lazy muscle and it was nothing to worry about," she recalled. But then she started passing out.

Then the procession got underway; Medaris went to an eye doctor, a pediatrician, a psychiatrist, an internist and a neurologist.

"It was really kind of irritating. I didn't know it was headaches; I

thought that was a side effect," she said.

"I had an episode in school where I passed out. When I came to I couldn't see anything for a few seconds. That really shook me up."

The various diagnoses Medaris collected included hysterical blindness, epilepsy and clinical depression — none of which were accurate.

Her mother, Andrea, recalled, "Headaches had been a running theme through the whole thing." So they went in November to the Headache Neurological Institute, which set Lisa up on a program of exercise, medication and diet. "They gave me a list of foods I couldn't have, and it was everything," she said. "I could drink water."

The plan, including a couple different medications, did not work. By December, her headaches were worse than ever.

"Before, I would go weeks without a headache. Now it was three and four days a week," she said. The severity was also worse, she said.

Then she went into a hospital in Chelsea with a special headache unit. "I don't know if it helped me or not," she said. "My attitude was a lot better. They taught me a lot. When I got out I was not well, but I wasn't real bad."

But just two weeks later she was hit with a very severe headache lasting for three full days, and went back to the hospital.

"They said, 'You're sick,' I said, 'No kidding,'" Medaris joked. Now she is out again, with yet another medication.

"I've been okay since I got out," she said recently. "Hopefully, this stuff is going to work."

But the problem has already caused one permanent mark: Her illness forced her to drop out of school in December, and by the time doctors approved the school district's home teaching program, it was too late to make up the lost time.

"My headaches knock me out. I can't even get myself out of bed," she said.

So, although she has been accepted into Eastern Michigan and George Washington universities, Lisa Medaris won't be able to graduate with her class.

For now, she plans to continue a part-time job at Meijer's and possibly attend a community college in the fall.

Her mother said there is a moral to the story. "When this first started out, nobody even considered headaches being a major problem," Andrea Medaris said. "It's becoming a new awareness. People consider headaches a side effect of any illness you have."

"If (people) have a recurring illness and a headache is always present, I would recommend they check it out," she continued. "We're still searching for the cause of her illness. Don't always believe just because the doctor says it, that's the way it is."

Planners table P.R.U.D.

By ANITA CRONE

In a role reversal with the township trustees, members of the Northville Township Planning Commission tabled a request from Real Estate Interests, Inc. for a second Planned Residential Unit Development after the trustees earlier had unanimously given approval for the proposal.

R.E.I. is in the process of developing a P.R.U.D. at Six Mile and Haggerty roads, the current site of the Dun Rovin Golf Course. When that project came before the two bodies, it was the planning commission which gave the go-ahead and the trustees who had the questions.

The planners voted to table the issue after planning consultant Claude Coates pointed out that the parcel of land south of Dun Rovin, might not qualify for P.R.U.D. status.

"The critical issue is to qualify the parcel in question under the P.R.U.D. option. As the option — and it is an option, not a rezoning — points out, in order for a P.R.U.D. to be granted, the proposal must result in the preservation of very significant natural features or provide very significant recreation features," Coates pointed out.

Coates said there was no doubt the Dun Rovin site, called Country Club Estates of Northville, qualified under the option since at least a portion of the Dun Rovin golf course would be saved.

"But there is no documented site analysis substantiating the natural assets on the site that would be preserved by granting the P.R.U.D. option. It may be there, but I don't see it. And, I question whether this is a separate P.R.U.D. or part of the original," Coates said.

Larry Garon, vice president of Real Estate Interests, Inc., told the planners that his firm wants to develop 69 acres of land south of Dun

Rovin with approximately 104 single family detached homes and to move 60 attached single-family homes from Country Club Estates onto the southern site.

Garon noted that the new site contains "significant natural assets worth preserving, specifically significant heavily wooded hardwood trees that would not be preserved were the property to be platted for a subdivision."

Robert Leighton, an Ann Arbor land planner who planned the land use for Dun Rovin, noted that the firm had presented the planners with the required information to support a P.R.U.D.

"I'm always frustrated by property lines that cross the landscape rather arbitrarily. My concern is that if this (south property) is platted, we're going to lose a couple of significant stands of trees," Leighton said.

Leighton pointed out that he and two other individuals certified by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources had walked the site, which also includes a stream and wetlands, and were convinced that the trees and the natural beauty of the site would be preserved only by the granting of the P.R.U.D. option.

However, Coates pointed out that the documentation was not submitted with the proposal.

In a letter of analysis to the commission, Coates wrote that the location of the vegetation and its quality was not well documented.

And, he said, "In my mind, it (both properties) has to be a unit. If you own both properties and there are no boundary lines, then they are one unit."

"We want both these projects to stand on their own merits," responded Garon. "They are two separate parcels."

Garon also said he would not be willing to amend the P.R.U.D. for Dun Rovin, even though he noted that

if the south property were approved for development under the P.R.U.D. option, there would be 60 less units in Country Club Estates.

"We already have approval for Country Club Estates. Were we to amend our P.R.U.D. request, we would be further behind schedule and we already are a year behind on Dun Rovin," Garon said.

Commissioner Larry Sheehan expressed reluctance to take any action on the new request.

"I think Mr. Coates has pointed out some concerns that he has, and we have no guarantees that were we to approve this new P.R.U.D., that you would, in fact, move 60 units from Dun Rovin onto the new site. For all we know, if you don't amend the Dun Rovin P.R.U.D., we could be giving you approval for 60 units in Dun Rovin and the same 60 units on the new site."

Richard Allen told Garon that he did not see anyone against the new proposal, but suggested the developers come back to the commission and show that they indeed will remove the 60 units from Dun Rovin.

"I think what we want is a disclaimer and documentation," Allen said.

Commission Chairperson Charles DeLand asked Coates exactly what was being requested of the commission in regards to the P.R.U.D. request.

"You must determine whether it meets the intent of a P.R.U.D.," Coates said.

"And it is your recommendation that it does not," said DeLand.

"Yes," responded Coates.

Allen suggested tabling the issue until R.E.I. brought in the requested documentation for the new site and legal terminology that would ensure the 60 attached units would not be duplicated, a suggestion the rest of the commission unanimously supported.

Capital improvements need funding

Continued from 2

what needs to be done first.

"I would be in favor of that, definitely," council member Paul Folino said of Ayers' proposal. He commented that a smaller bond issue

would also save money on interest.

Mayor Chris Johnson said he would not support the idea without a specific plan for spending the money.

Council member Jerry Mittman said the council should also consider

including some of that spending within the administration's recommended tax rate, and see what budget cuts would have to be made. "There's no budget I've ever seen that you can't cut five percent if you have to," he said.

Walters disagreed, saying the relatively small scale of the city's general fund budget — about \$3 million — makes cuts difficult.

If the city does levy more than the truth-in-taxation rate, the council will have to hold a special public hearing to formally notify the taxpayers that taxes are going up. Walters said that would probably take place during the same meeting as the budget hearing, scheduled for Tuesday, May 24.

The council members agreed to discuss the issue further at their next meeting, Monday, May 9. The city's fiscal year begins July 1.

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Crafts of yore

Weaver Elizabeth Gabrys shows Meads Mill eight-grade students her craft during a day-long visit of the school to the Mill Race. The students saw ar-

tisans and craftsmen show how crafts were created during the 18th and 19th centuries.

Board rates school head

Apparently the superintendent of the Northville Public Schools is almost perfect.

At least that appeared to be the assessment of the Northville Board of Education Monday, as they evaluated Superintendent George Bell's performance during the past year.

Bell, who has been in charge of the district for five years, received top marks by all seven of the board members in the areas of performance as board chief executive and performance as superintendent of schools. He was marked down slightly because the board failed to achieve its 1987-88 goals.

Each individual board member was asked to rate the superintendent on how well he adheres to board policies, how well he recommends policies, how well he keeps the board informed of his activities and decisions, his performance in providing an orderly and effective evaluation process of the district's employees, providing data and information to facilitate the board's decision-making process, supporting board policy and action and communication with the board.

Included in the rating was the superintendent's performance in improving the instructional programs, paying attention to student safety, health and well being, facility management and planning, the management and organization of the

district, financial responsibility and community relations.

The evaluation procedure was conducted in open session, with the board sitting as a personnel committee of the whole. The results of the evaluation will be reflected in Bell's salary and contract renewal at a regularly scheduled board of education meeting.

"Don't surprise us and we won't surprise you," joked Treasurer James Petrie, as the board began the evaluation process.

And there were few surprises. In fact, there was only one question about the superintendent's performance, and that came as a result of the one issue where the board was not unified — a foreign travel policy.

"I don't know whether we had not enough or too much information in that instance," said Trustee Robert McMahon.

"And if I had known how volatile an issue that would be, I certainly would have provided more information," Bell responded.

The issue revolves around board support for a planned trip by high school students to Germany. The teachers and students involved had requested board sanction for the trip, but the board had questions about liability.

Ironically, after finally offering its sanction, the teacher sponsoring the trip became ill and the board approval was withdrawn.

Board secretary Jay Dunkerley

said he gave the superintendent a less than perfect grade in his efforts to improve the instructional program.

"I have a four here (five is perfect) because I'm looking for improvement. I see a five as perfection and I don't think we're there yet. There still needs to be improvement in the social studies and gifted curriculums," said Dunkerley.

All of the board members noted that the district did not reach all of its 1987-88 goals, but Trustee Jean Hansen pointed out that she did not think that was the superintendent's problem.

"I think that we just set our goals too high," Hansen said. "I'm actually amazed that we performed as well as we did."

Vice president Gienna Davis praised the efforts of the superintendent in the area of finance.

"You said when you came here that this was not your strong area, but I really think you've grown and taken charge of that area," she said.

And Bell even laughed at himself during the evaluation, noting that he has learned to delegate the same way he learned about finance.

"You all know that I enjoy delegating as much as I enjoy finance. I do it by the seat of my pants. But with the addition of Dr. (Dolly) McMaster and Dr. (Burton) Knighton, I've learned that I can relax and let them do the work," he said.

Sticky stuff clean-up begins

Continued from Page 1

proximately one gallon of the substance in the stream.

Zimmer and Fields reported that the source of the substance has been traced to a storm drain in the Dunbarton Pines subdivision.

Efforts to identify the substance

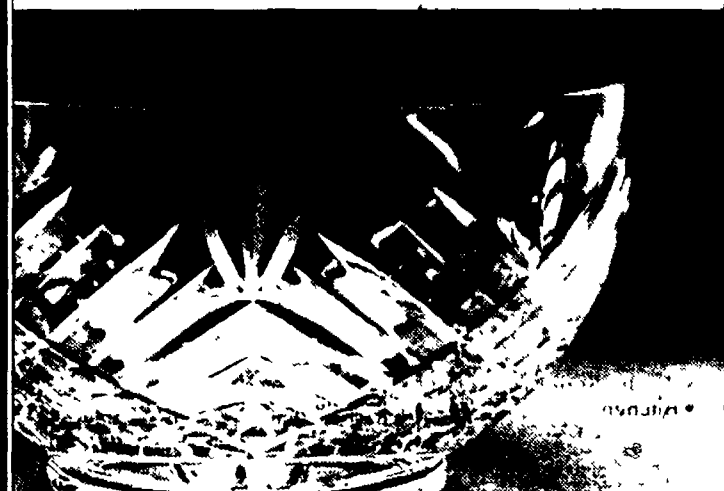
currently are being concentrated on identifying the individual responsible for placing the substance in the drain, Fields noted.

"That's a lot quicker way to identify the substance than sending it in for analysis," she said. "If we have to send it in for analysis, it could take months before we find out what it

really is."

Fields stated further that she believes the substance has been contained, even though clean-up will be a bit more difficult because of the sticky nature of the substance. She said it probably will be necessary to "flush" the affected area because the substance is sticking to everything it touches.

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Meads Mill Odyssey of the Mind winners plant their victory flag

Local team wins state OM contest

A group of Northville students are flying high. The Gift of Flight team from Meads Mill, which included eighth-grader Mark Belonga, sixth-graders Richard Bell, David Rossing, Jason Lenning, Ross Fleming and Joel Eisesser and fifth-grader Travis Doolittle from Amerman, last Saturday took first-place honors during Odyssey of the Mind state competition at Central Michigan University. The team now advances to international competition June 2-4 at College Park, Md.

Northville competitors scored 146 points out of a possible 200 points to win the state championship. And the team took first place despite being penalized for improper attire.

The team was coached by Donna Bell and Pat Rossing, and Bell said the effort put forth to win the state championship was the best performance of the year. The team had

been practicing since November. Bell has been coaching three years and said this is the best performance by a Northville squad.

Last year the middle school competitors finished in 12th among the 24 teams. This year, there were 26 teams entered.

The Gift of Flight team had to construct six airplanes, obeying the regulations put forth by the program originators.

The first plane, made out of paper and folded, had to stay aloft for as long as possible, up to 10 seconds.

The team's plane, conceived by studying books and refined by hours of testing, stayed aloft for three seconds.

The second aircraft, a glider, had to be thrown by hand across a set course and to break a balloon target.

The team members constructed a flying saucer-type plane out of two Chinette plates. The students decorated their saucer to resemble a

UFO and attached pins to the front of it, so that, as expected when it hit the target balloon, it popped.

The third aircraft, powered by a rubber band, flew perfectly and met the top ranking criteria of flying the length of the set course and then breaking the finish line barrier by going through a set of uprights.

Aircraft No. 4 was launched by a string and a catapult affair and it too went the required distance and broke the target balloon.

A little ingenuity was required to earn points for the fifth aircraft, which was a kite, that had to stay aloft for 20 seconds before landing and breaking a set target.

The Gift of Flight squad used fans to power their craft, and a roll of duct tape to push it back to the target.

The final aircraft was actually three folded paper planes that had to glide to a target area that was divided into various points.

The final showing depended on where the craft landed.

And, to culminate the afternoon's event, the students were required to insulate an egg so that when it was sent rolling down a ramp, it did not break.

"The kids just did a fantastic job. They rolled that egg down the ramp in five tries (each team had six chances) and that egg was just as perfect when the judges examined it as it was when it was given to the team," said Bell.

She added that the squad fully intends to take advantage of the opportunity to go to the international competition, but is seeking financial donations to make the trip.

Anyone who would like to donate to send the state champions to international competition may do so by sending a check or money order to Northville Public Schools, attention Gail Fountain, 501 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167.

Henrikson Insurance plan wins Planning Commission OK

A proposal to expand a downtown office building has won approval from the city Planning Commission

Henrikson Insurance will be able to build a two-story addition on the back of its building, a former house on East Main. The approval follows appearances before the Planning Commission and Board of Zoning Ap-

peals, as well as an agreement with a next-door neighbor, to work out snags in the proposal.

The Planning Commission approved the plan Tuesday, April 19.

Among the problems in the plan were commission concerns about where water runoff would go, about parking and about the use of a strip of

a neighbor's land for a driveway.

Problems with parking and side yard requirements were resolved by the BZA. The Planning Commission approval was conditioned on the company providing detailed plans for a dry well in the back of the building to control water.

The driveway question also surfaced again. Henrikson Insurance uses

as part of its driveway a narrow strip of land which actually belongs to the Plagens building next door.

In earlier Planning Commission deliberations, the commission directed company owner Wes Henrikson to get a written agreement with Plagens to be able to use that strip. But that was judged to be a lit-

tle too informal, so the city attorney drew up a formal agreement.

However, the Plagens did not sign that document. So, the commission's final approval includes a provision that if the strip of land used by Henrikson ever becomes unavailable, he would need to widen his driveway on his land to the

regulation 20 feet.

There is room for such widening, but it would mean eliminating a strip of landscaping between the driveway and the building.

The Planning Commission gave Henrikson final approval on a 6-1 vote with commissioner David Totten dissenting.

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Our Opinion

Purchases are needed

As a general principle, we don't like tax increases. Most people don't. But we have to think the Northville City Council is on the right track this year in at least exploring the possibility

The council members are in the midst of their annual budget deliberations, and they have learned that the next fiscal year is going to be a tough one. There are several reasons for this, all of them unavoidable and basically temporary. City Manager Steve Walters has said the situation should improve after next year.

That's reassuring, but it still leaves the city with a big problem — or, actually, several small problems. Balancing the budget is going to be tricky.

The city administration has a plan which would just about work out, and would keep city property owners — on the average — paying the same tax dollars as this year. But that plan left out some requests to buy a few items for the departments of police and public works.

If it was a matter of just delaying those requests for a year, there wouldn't be too much of a problem. But some of the items — like a new police

base radio, a remodeling of the lockup, and a new gasoline storage tank at the DPW yard — have really been needed for years.

It would have been convenient to push these things off for another year, but the council appears unwilling to do that. They are now kicking around a couple of ideas to get some extra money.

Right now, the most likely solution appears to be a combination of a bond issue and a special designation of part of the general fund millage. Both these ideas are going to mean more taxpayer dollars going to the city.

That's unfortunate, but it really is necessary. Some of the projects that money would be used for just can't wait, and all of them are needed. Probably the least important of the proposals is an expansion of the police and fire part of City Hall, but even this would improve fire operations and police security.

So higher taxes might be a bitter pill, but the medicine will do the city good. Mayor Pro Tem Carolann Ayers, who proposed the tax plan, and the rest of the council members deserve commendation for facing this problem squarely.

Driveways should close

An application to add a convenience store operation to the Gas 'N' Go station at Taft and Eight Mile is getting tangled up in an issue not really related to the proposed change — and that's probably a good thing.

Although Boron Oil, which owns Gas 'N' Go, is only applying to remodel its auto bays into a store, the proposal constitutes a "change of use." That means the Planning Commission must approve a site plan. And that, in turn, means the commission must consider the site as a whole.

The biggest issue to rise from Boron's application is the driveways. Like most corner gas stations, there are four: two on Eight Mile and two on Taft. Most gas stations, however, are not on this particular corner.

The intersection is a bad one, with Taft, Eight Mile and Randolph coming together at the bottom of a hill. The traffic consultants hired by the city have concluded one improvement

would be to close the two gas station driveways which are closest to the intersection.

Some members of the Planning Commission seem unwilling to approve the application unless those driveways are closed, and they ought to stick by their guns.

At Boron's last appearance before the commission, a company representative said closing those driveways would create an unacceptable traffic flow — and if the city required the closings as a condition of approval, the company would probably withdraw its application.

Well, we hope it won't come to that. We find it awfully hard to believe that the company couldn't fix the traffic flow somehow. If the company really wants this project to go through, it certainly ought to be willing to work with the city to make the intersection as safe as possible. That's in the best interest of everyone, including Boron Oil.

Good decision on PRUD

The Northville Township Planning Commission showed admirable restraint in not approving a request from Real Estate Interests Inc. for a planned residential unit development to be constructed south of R.E.I.'s current P.R.U.D. at Six Mile and Haggerly.

A P.R.U.D. option is a very special land use, and, at least at the April 30 planning commission meeting, R.E.I. failed to present documentation that would support the granting of the option.

If, as anticipated, R.E.I. comes back to the commission with documentation showing exactly what trees would be saved were the commission to grant the P.R.U.D. and legal language assuring that a proposal to move 60 attached, single family residences from the current P.R.U.D.

to the requested development, we can see no reason for a denial to be issued.

However, despite its best efforts to promise quality development, this is not the first time Real Estate Interests Inc. has failed to provide all the information asked for by the township planners and the township board.

Since the principals in the company are in large part responsible for the creation of the P.R.U.D. option, we hope that they do not take advantage of their understanding of the ordinance again to come before the township without their plans complete.

On the other hand, it is good that township officials are not intimidated or swayed by good intentions. Each paragraph of the ordinance regarding the P.R.U.D. has been put in place for a reason and there is no reason to skirt the language.

Letters welcome

The Northville Record welcomes Letters to the Editor. We ask, however, that they be issue oriented, confined to 500 words and that they contain the signature, address and telephone number of the writer. Names will be withheld on request, but a brief explanation of why the request is being made should accompany the letter. Deadline for submission is 3:30 Monday p.m.. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and libel.

Can he cook?

By Brenda Bonzheim



I recently awoke in a cold sweat after having a nightmare that giant apron strings were choking me, the washing machine was overflowing, the microwave shorted out and the dog ran away. Frankly, entering the world of domesticity doesn't thrill me.

As the BIG DAY creeps nearer, tiny questions that never quite mattered before are beginning to surface. Questions like "Can Kevin cook?" "Will he cook?" "Will he offer to dip his hands in hot sudsy water to do the dishes after a tasty meal I cook for him?" "Will he do the laundry?" "Will he take out the garbage?" Etc., etc.

Recently the "Can he cook?" question kept nagging at my brain, so I asked him to help me in the kitchen. To my delight, he was eager and willing to lend a hand.

"I'll make the salad," he said with a smile. "But you have to promise to stay out of the kitchen when I'm doing it."

I should have known there would be a catch. However, I reluctantly agreed. After we went shopping for lettuce, cucumbers, tomatoes, croutons and all the salad fixings, he banished me from the kitchen. I stood in the living room of the apartment and listened to his busy chopping, wondering just what he was trying to hide from me. Curiosity soon got the best of me and I attempted to innocently stroll into the kitchen.

"I knew you couldn't stay away," Kevin said with a smug smile.

"Of course I can, I just have to . . . boil some water. Yeah, I have to boil some water," I said, my eyes pealed

to the counter top where he had the salad stuff laid out. Luckily he didn't ask me why I was boiling water — especially since we were planning to cook on my roommate's infamous barbecue grill.

I asked him if he needed any help. He shook his head.

"You don't think I can do it do you?" he asked suspiciously.

I left the room. He had made his point. I vowed to myself that I would leave him alone. When dinnertime rolled around, I could hardly wait to sink my fork into the huge bowl of salad Kevin had labored over.

"This is great," I told him. It was. There were just the right amount of crispy vegetables blended into chilled lettuce leaves, sprinkled with shredded cheddar cheese and seasoned croutons.

"It's not much," Kevin said. "But it's a start."

The "Can he cook?" question wasn't weighing so heavily on my mind anymore. At least he was willing to try to tackle the challenge of cooking, what more could I ask for? Salad today, Chicken Cordon Bleu tomorrow. There was a brief silence as we happily munched on the salad. I was imagining all the delicious meals I could look forward to from Chef Kevin in the future. I asked him if there were anything else he could whip up in the kitchen.

"Oh yeah, just wait till you taste my peanut butter and jelly sandwiches," he answered.

Forum

By Chris Boyd



I'd like to buy a vowel

After the fact

By Phil Jerome



I woke up in a cold sweat. "I've seen it. I've seen it," I yelled. "And it's hideous. Disgusting. We're going to need outside help."

About two hours earlier — at six o'clock — she had awakened me to report that someone or something had torn up the flowers she had planted by the patio on Saturday.

Dutiful husband that I am, I threw on some jeans and went outside to investigate. She was right. Someone or something had indeed torn up the flowers, rummaged through the woodchips, ripped them out and left them lying on the ground to die a slow and agonizing death in the glaring rays of the sun.

She thought it might have been vandals, but I

dismissed the notion. The plants were really small, barely noticeable in the daylight and virtually impossible to see at night. Besides, human vandals would have attacked something different. They would have broken flower pots or cut down the tulips. No, the plants had been damaged by some kind of animal vandal.

She got out her trowel and replanted the plants. I went back to bed for a couple hours more sleep. And that's when I saw it . . . the grotesque creature that had torn up the flower beds the previous night.

"It's the ugliest thing you've ever seen," I told her. "First, I saw what must have been a baby. A small toad-like thing which burrowed its way through the ground at an incredible rate of speed. And then I saw the parent. Huge. Scales and warts. About two feet long. As soon as it saw me it took off. Burrowing under the ground at the speed of a rabbit. Leaving the earth upturned in its wake, like a giant mole."

"I've never seen anything like it," I continued. "You can't be outside when that thing's around. It's sinister. None of the neighborhood cats and dogs are safe. What are we going to do?"

"Not to worry," she replied, a look of disgust on her face. "From now on you're prohibited from watching science fiction movies before you go to bed at night."

Readers Speak

State is cheating city out of tax money

To the Editor:
I am writing in regard to the racetrack tax proceeds split article in the April 28th issue.

The larcenous leeches of Lansing are at it again in welshing on paying off their obligations. If it is in the law as written that local government(s) should receive 20 percent of the tax clip then so be it.

The fact that the City of Northville recovered its costs from providing track services is academic. The state bureaucracy owes the city the additional funds and should pay off without playing politics. It certainly is not as though they don't have the money!

R.A. Crawford

YMCA thanks

To the Editor:

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA's Auction Committee would like to thank all the volunteers who helped make the fourth annual auction a success. Without all of your help and the help of the committee members, the donation of service's from the professionals, the generosity of local merchants, businesses and guests, the Plymouth Y's auction would not have been a success. The sincere, enthusiastic support of the Plymouth, Canton and Northville

communities was truly inspiring.

Thank you,
Joanne McCarthy

Co-op thanks

To the Editor:

The Northville Co-Op Preschool would like to thank the following Northville businesses for their most generous contributions to our 1988 auction:
Genitti's, Sandie's Hallmark

Shope, Judy's Decorating Shoppe, The Little People Shoppe, West End Co., Book Stall on the Main, Long's Fancy Bath Boutique, The Sawmill, Peddlers Four, Four Seasons Flowers and Gifts, Williamsburg Inspirations, Traditions by Emmy MacKay, Victoria's Place, Sparr's Flowers and Greenhouse and Anne's Crafts.

Proceeds from the auction will be used to purchase equipment for the classroom. We urge everyone to support these fine businesses.
Nan Lyons Plekarski
Northville Co-op Preschool

Moving can be traumatic experience

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

Northville is a growing community. It is a community in which there are many professional people who have been transferred because of employment. This growth and transition often places youths in difficult adjustment situations. Moving is a trauma that will sometimes take months to handle.

Adults must force themselves to join clubs or other activities to make the adjustment easier. Youths, who usually had no input into the move, are asked to give up their school, their friends, their room, and the familiar surroundings that give them some sense of security. The move to a new community can sometimes cause youths distress that is displayed in many

areas.

Walking into a new school, meeting the principal that first day is a very scary situation for all youths. Although we may try to convince our youth that this is an exciting, new beginning, it has little meaning when you are convinced you will never have friends again, the kids dress funny, the teachers look mean and the school isn't as nice as the old one.

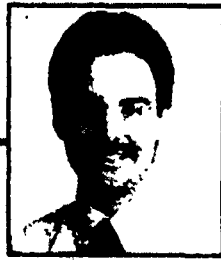
Walking out of your new home into a new neighborhood is frightening. Everyone already has friends. The clicks are already formed. They don't play games by the same rules as the kids in the "old" neighborhood. Making new friends for some adults is easy, however for most of us it is very difficult. During different stages of development, youths find making new friends extremely difficult. In an interview with a fifteen year old girl, she stated, "The hardest part of moving was

leaving my friends. They had a big party for me and I thought I would never stop crying. I didn't want to like the kids in Northville. I wanted to be with my real friends. When I came to Northville, the school seemed so big. Everything seemed so strange and no one would talk to me. The first week I had a hard time finding my locker. Imagine how stupid I felt - I couldn't find my locker."

For the youth who continues to have difficulties months after the move, intervention by the parents is important. As adults we must be overly conscious of the difficulties youths have when they are uprooted. Youth Assistance matches youths with trained, adult volunteers who can assist youths in their adjustment. Call 344-1618 and perhaps a problem adjusting to a new area will not become a problem that causes a youth many months of distress.

Seeing is believing

By Neil Geoghegan



Of the five senses, sight seems to be a biggie.

If somebody did a survey asking people what sense they would give up last, I'll bet sight comes first or at least up near the top. I personally place sight pretty high up — or at least I thought I did — but recently I've grown to appreciate it even more.

About three years ago, after many months of prodding, I finally went to get an eye exam. I knew the tests would reveal that I needed some sort of corrective eye wear but I was dead set against wearing glasses. I don't like to wear jewelry so I knew that getting used to glasses would be a hideous chore — after all, it took me months to get used to my wedding band.

When the tests revealed that my eyes did indeed need some help I decided to try contact lenses but I still refused glasses. As you might have guessed, they were hard to get used to and the chemicals used to clean the lenses started to bother my eyes. I switched my cleaning method from the chemicals to heating but the damage was done.

The chemical residue bothered my eyes if I left them in for more than a couple hours. This went on for months and after a while, I abandoned the lenses. I only wore them on special occasions when I really wanted to see clearly — like to a sporting event. Although not 20/20, my eyesight wasn't bad enough to prevent me from driving without the lenses, except at night.

For the next couple years, I went though life in a blurred haze. Anything more than a couple feet away was fuzzy. If I needed to see a street sign at 55 miles per hour or the clock on the far wall at a restaurant, I turned to my wife. She became my eyes for just about anything that was any distance away.

After a while, I didn't really miss not seeing clearly. I forgot how the colors jump out at you when the leaves are changing in the fall on Beck Road, just how beautiful the swans on Wolverine Lake are and how picturesque the bright sailboats are on Walled Lake in the summer. They say you don't miss what you don't have.

Because I rarely wore them, the contacts didn't wear out. So rather than go out and spend the money for a new pair that I could wear, I continued with the old ones on a part-time basis. When my tax refund money came back in March, I decided to use the extra cash to finally — after three years — get a new pair. My wife rejoiced but I was still leery of the darn things. Prior experience made me that way.

Well, my new lenses now give me 20/20 vision. But more importantly, they are comfortable and I am able to wear them all day with nary a red eye in sight. Everything is very clear, sharp and defined. I feel like a new man, but also a foolish one for living for the last three years in what Jimi Hendrix called a 'Purple Haze.'

Now, when I see something that I didn't before, I appreciate it much more. I can actually see buds on trees, the clock in the office and the driver in the other car.

Sight is certainly a biggie.

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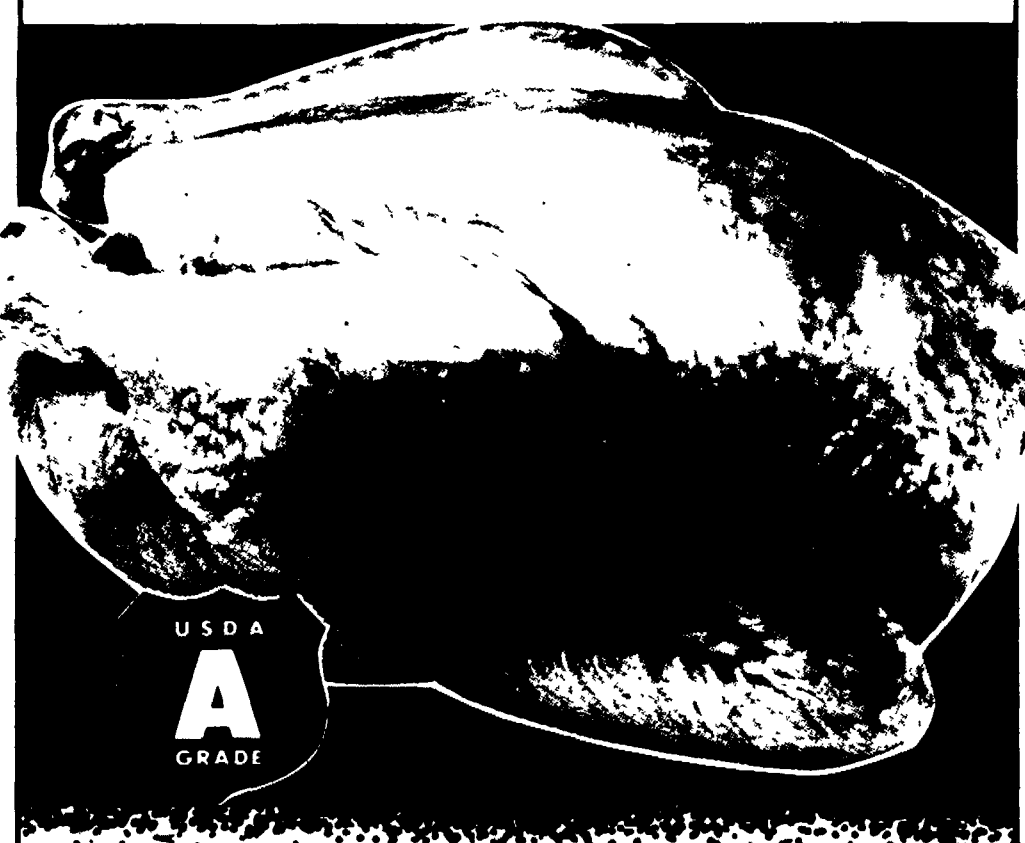
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Shopping centers prone to new demands

A proliferation of retail construction in the metro Detroit area has resulted in consumers demanding more from shopping centers, and tenants opting for the best possible space in a saturated market.

"To satisfy this scenario we must create an environment that would respond to and better serve the needs of today's consumer," said Jerry Beale, founder of the Beale Group, which has been instrumental in the sale or lease of more than 200 shopping centers in southeastern Michigan.

"Consumers are demanding more character and more personalization from a shopping center now than at any other time in the 30-year history of our industry."

Beale made his remarks at a meeting of the Womens Commercial Real Estate Association in

Southfield's Radisson Plaza Hotel. About 40 Realtors, Certified Public Accountants and attorneys were in attendance.

They heard Beale, whose business is based in Southfield, describe his success in renovating existing strip shopping centers from Dearborn to Southfield.

"Renovating these centers has proven to be a very challenging, educational and extremely profitable business," he said.

"I'm sure you have heard the cry, 'Where are all the tenants to fill all the available spaces on the market today?' What is being created is a situation controlled by the tenant. A tenant can usually be expected to opt for the best available space within a given trade area, especially if locations are more or less comparable."

Beale finds today's centers have

changed dramatically from what they were just a few years ago.

"The size, layout, tenant mix and design have changed dramatically," he said. "We must look for ways to increase the stores' productivity if our centers will generate the cash flow that we would like to project."

A few years ago, stores were considered profitable if they generated \$1 to \$1.25 per square foot. Because of the competitive nature of the retail industry today, the number must be in the \$2.50 to \$3 range to be in the black, Beale said.

"To realize these sales projections, the developer and store owner must work in tandem. The ultimate success is tied to the success of the designer, the marketing team, the leasing and managing agents, and everybody else. It is a total team effort," he said.

Beale has found a proliferation of new developers "who want to make a killing in real estate with nothing more than a modest piece of land." As a result, quality tenants are becoming increasingly difficult to secure.

The competition has resulted in strip centers taking on many features once found only in regional malls such as greater attention to design, layout, landscaping and planning, Beale said.

"More emphasis is on style and quality, with a significant amount of money being spent on design. As shopping centers begin to upscale their appearance, the consumer continues to search for the most exciting center," he said.

Existing centers can get a fresh look with new signs, adequate parking layout, attractive landscaping,

proper lighting, a new roof and fresh coat of paint. Desirable tenants include video stores, beauty salons, pizzerias and high-calibre restaurants, he said. Population density and consumer spending habits are most important in terms of location.

Beale cited as example a strip center he purchased in Dearborn a few years ago for \$400,000 (with \$50,000 down on a long-term land contract). Although the profit margin fell short of its potential, the 15,000-square-foot building was attractive because all leases were short term, parking problems could be alleviated and the building could be renovated easily.

"It appeared on the surface like a can of worms, but in reality it was a worthy challenge."

Beale hired an architect who created a new look for \$40,000. As leases expired, Beale created a complementary mix of businesses. He cited printing companies, florists and dry cleaners as desirable tenants because customers are short term and business stays strong when the economy softens. He established conforming signs, painted the 18-year-old colonial-style building, landscaped around the parking lot, added lighting, and purchased a large sign for the street to list each business and its logo.

"One would have assumed it was a new center," Beale said. "We won a city beautification award. Tenants actively promoted their business with new vigor. All rents come in regularly and we now have a waiting list of prospective tenants."

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NOVI - Invest in Value! Roomy kitchen adds to this prize. Meticulous upkeep, brick/aluminum ranch, only one owner. Great family area, fireplace charm, central air, foyer, walk-in closets, finished basement, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, master suite, family room. Great family area. \$154,900. Call 478-9130 ERA RYMAL SYMES
NORTHVILLE - Thrifty buyer gem! Here's a stand-out with charm. Remodeled aluminum siding, 2-story farmhouse. Eat-in kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen appliances included. Main level laundry, wood-burning stove, all on a tree-lined street. Near schools. \$62,900. Call 349-4550 ERA RYMAL SYMES
NOVI - Custom built 3 bedroom Colonial in Novi's Simmons Orchard. Features many extras and convenient laundry chute. Home is in excellent condition and ready for family living. 2-car attached garage, stove and dishwasher included. \$123,900. Call 349-4550 ERA RYMAL SYMES
NOVI - Beautiful heated pool welcomes you to this 4 bedroom brick/aluminum Colonial. First floor laundry, stained woodwork, wood windows, pantry, master suite with walk-in closet, solar hot water heater, large deck, full basement, large front porch & buyer protection plan provided! 2 1/2 baths all in desirable area. \$180,900. Call 478-9130 ERA RYMAL SYMES
NORTHVILLE - Small home flair! G-getter will fall for its pleasant appeal. Aluminum siding bungalow. Formal dining room, foyer, European kitchen, deck, 2 bedrooms plus an open basement. Good value. \$78,500. Call 478-9130 ERA RYMAL SYMES
NOVI - Room to stretch out in! Congenial 2 story brick Contemporary loaded with extras. First owner care. 2-car garage, cozy hearth, cathedral ceilings, decorator upgrades, hardwood floors, master suite, formal dining room, foyer, family room, country kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, main level laundry, custom blinds. \$129,900. Call 478-9130 ERA RYMAL SYMES
NOVI - Super-status woodland 2 story brick Tudor. Fireplace charm, formal dining room, bookcase library, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, bay window. Main level laundry, eat-in kitchen, wrap around deck. Must see! \$195,900. Call 349-4550 ERA RYMAL SYMES
NORTHVILLE - Fireside warmth adds charm to this winner. 1 1/2 story bungalow. Great family area, natural woodwork, hardwood floors, formal dining room, wood windows, corner lot, screened porch, 2 bedroom. \$84,500. Call 349-4550 ERA RYMAL SYMES

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Cancer Myth #5
"Surgery causes cancer to spread"
No one wants to undergo surgery. But some people may avoid needed cancer surgery because they believe the cancer will spread during the operation. That's a myth. It's not true. Surgery does not cause cancer to spread. Doctors are learning more each day about effective treatments for cancer. If you want the facts on cancer treatment, call the Cancer Information Service.
In Michigan Call 1-800-4-CANCER
Cancer Information Service

Business Briefs

GARY W. DORF and GEORGE E. KAUPPILA, both Highland residents, have earned membership in Lutheran Brotherhood's 1987 Executives Club, one of the fraternal benefit society's top sales honors.

Representatives qualify for membership based on sales of insurance and investment products to Lutherans Lutheran Brotherhood and its subsidiaries offer life and health insurance, annuities and mutual funds.

Both Dorf and Kauppila are associated with Lutheran Brotherhood's Karl Mueller Agency, which is based in Rochester Hills.

Lutheran Brotherhood has over \$20.9 billion in life insurance in force and \$5.8 billion in assets under management. In 1987, the society allocated \$30.9 million to its fraternal programs in support of its members, their communities and Lutheran activities.

SAM DIBBLE JR., an associate broker at RE/MAX 100 in Novi, has been named a member of the RE/MAX 100 Percent Club, an honor RE/MAX awards to its high volume sales affiliates.

Dibble, an 18-year real estate veteran, joined RE/MAX three years ago. He has received the 100 Percent Club Award, and is a member of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce.

RE/MAX is an international company with more than 1,300 independently owned and operated offices. In 1987, RE/MAX was involved in 287,000 real estate transactions totaling more than \$30 billion in sales.

Dibble lives in Plymouth with his wife Charlene and two children.

DOUGLAS SIVYER has joined the Sheraton Oaks Hotel in Novi as Food and Beverage Director. He previously served as Food and Beverage Director of the Sheraton Inn in Lansing.

A 12-year veteran of the hotel industry, Sivyler is a graduate of Oakland Community College with an associates degree in hotel, restaurant and institutional management.



CLAIRE ZIOBRO (above) has been named "Associate of the Month" at the Big Wheel in Highland. She has been an office employee for one year.

Ziobro was chosen as one of the outstanding associates from over 4,000 employees of the discount department store chain, which is based in New Castle, Pa.

CAROL A. ROWE has been named Administrative Assistant for the R A DeMattia Company, a leading land development and design/build construction firm headquartered in Plymouth.

Rowe is responsible for providing administrative support to the development sector of the company.

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GET ONE PAIR OF FREE BOOTS

Pride In Your Horse, ER's Saddlery of Course

When you purchase one pair of boots at \$150 or more you can pick up your free pair of boots.
 *This is right - children's or ladies boots with a value up to \$50 are free. Check our exotic boots - see these spring boots back out, too! See our selection of shirts and many more.
 ALSO SIGN UP AT OUR STORE FOR A CHANCE TO WIN A \$1000 HEADLAMP. RETAIL VALUE OF \$175. THE DRAWING WILL BE HELD SATURDAY, MAY 7, AT 5 P.M. JUST IN TIME FOR MONDAY'S DAY!
 *All special horse blankets and towels are on sale with a 50% discount. This is a dress-out of 1987-88 blankets and towels.
 TANK HEATERS AND BUCKET HEATERS ARE ALSO HALF PRICE! *SEE! ALSO CHECK OUR CLEARANCE TABLE! SOME DEALS ARE TOO GOOD TO PASS UP!
 So stop at E.R.'s Saddlery and get your free pair of boots or a new dress hat. A horse blanket for next year at a great savings. Remember to sign up for the drawing. You could be the lucky one!

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---	---

Donald E. McNabb Company
437-8146 or 357-2626
31250 S. Millford Rd.
North of I-96 Exit 188 (Millford Rd.)
Regular Store Hours: Mon-Sat 10-6; Closed Sunday
Millford

McNabb's Milliken Place
1857 West Grand River
Okemos, MI 48864 (517) 349-8050

Easy steps for making a family budget

If even the thought of drawing up a family budget sends shivers down your spine, take heart. Budgeting seems to have the same effect on most people.

But, according to the Michigan Association of CPAs, following a few simple steps can make planning your budget much easier and less stressful.

The first thing to remember is you shouldn't try to put together a complete budget in one sitting — or in one day. Completing an accurate budget takes time. If you try to do it all at once, you're likely to get frustrated or tired, or both, and give up. Take your time.

Don't try to do it all yourself either. Your spouse and your children can, and probably should, pitch in. If you and your spouse don't normally share in the financial management of your family, now is a good time to start. In addition, your spouse will be able to gauge more accurately some expenses you don't normally handle, such as food shopping or car repairs.

Getting your children involved can be a good way to teach them the importance of money management and perhaps teach them the value of a dollar, especially if they see their clothing or entertainment expenses have consistently been higher than yours.

It's also important to have the family discuss and set financial

Money Management

priorities — the objectives of the budget. You may want to set aside money for a vacation home in the mountains while your spouse wants to enlarge your existing home.

When setting your financial objectives, don't forget to protect your children's future. Make sure you have adequate insurance — both life and disability. Losing a parent or spouse is catastrophic enough; your family shouldn't have to worry about money as well.

You shouldn't forget to protect your home and valuables either. A proper insurance policy can also help avoid a catastrophic financial loss.

And don't overlook your future. If your employer has no retirement plan or an inadequate one, budget IRA contributions for both you and your spouse. Depending on your situation, the IRA contributions may be tax deductible. Your golden years should be just that, golden.

Once you've got your budget down on paper, take a critical look at it. Have you budgeted any spending money for you and your family? If not, you are probably deluding yourself, especially if you normally

keep "walking around" money in your pocket. Unless you can get used to not having it, you might as well budget for it.

Take a close look at your debt level as well. Are you spending more than 10 percent of your net income on consumer debt? If so, you may want to put away the credit cards and delay buying that new car until you pay off your existing debt. And the combination of rent or mortgage costs and debt payments generally shouldn't exceed 35 percent of your monthly salary. So if housing costs are high, your other credit cost should be kept low.

Make sure you make a provision for saving money. After all, that's one of the goals of the budget. Many financial planners recommend you save at least five to 10 percent of your income. In the future you may find you can actually save more.

You've made out the budget, defined the objectives and did it all with your spouse and the children. What's next? Well, you should try your budget on for size for a month or two. To do that, keep track of virtually every dollar you or your family

spend. While that may sound both drastic and difficult, it is necessary.

Expect for certain fixed costs like rent, mortgage payments and car payments, all of your budget figures are estimates. As such, they need to be tested for their accuracy. For example, you may not have accounted for the cost of your lunches at work or the occasional family trip to the pizza parlor.

Once you get used to it, recording daily expenses should only take a few minutes. You can make it even easier if you get receipts for everything you buy. And make sure your family is involved here, too. They probably all spend money and will need to keep track of it.

Don't worry about small change; round off all figures. An unaccounted dollar or two is not going to wreak havoc on your budget. The same is true if you forget an item here and there.

At the end of the month, CPAs recommend you compare your budget with actual expenses. You will invariably have expenses which were under or overestimated. Adjust your budget accordingly and retest it for another month.

If the actual and budget figures are a close match, congratulations. Your budget is firmly established. You should, however, periodically review the budget to make sure it reflects your current financial condition.

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016 Found ALL white adult cat Seven Mile and Inkster (313)478-5994

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CAMERA Hamburg Road area (313)231-2026

CAT Mostly white Female Grand River and US 23 (313)229-8443

HOUND White and tan, Schafer Road, Pinckney May 1 (313)878-0722

HUSKY, Found on 10 Mile/ Johns Road area. (313)437-2438

LARGE red dog Visa or Hound Spencer/1-96, Brighton area. (313)227-4965

MINIATURE Schnauzer, silver and grey. Lost at Hyne Road and US-23 on April 30. Reward \$50, no questions asked (313)229-2406

POODLE mix, Black/Grey Wardlaw and Duck Lake Road. (313)887-1366

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BRIGHTON Nice starter home 3 bedrooms jacuzzi, 3 lots, lake privileges. Land contract terms available to qualified buyer Only \$34,900 REALTY WORLD-Van's (313)227-3455

BRIGHTON, City of. Large 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch on large corner lot Finished walkout basement with fenced yard Perfect for large family New furnace, roof, and electrical Must see. \$96,900 Call (313)229-7158

BRIGHTON Cozy remodeled home with water privileges on Fonda Lake just two doors away Newly redecorated Newer roof furnace water heater, humidifier air cleaner Large lot with possible split \$115,000 (F653)

BRIGHTON By owner 2000 sq ft brick ranch with walk-out, 1/2 acre, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, first floor laundry, many extras \$134,900 (313)227-4242

BRIGHTON Three bedroom, one bath ranch, one mile from 96 and US23, large lot, clean. \$51,700 (313)227-3687

BRIGHTON OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 1-4 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 \$343 Red Fox Road (313)227-2081

BRIGHTON Twp by owner 3 bedroom colonial, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage with opener, basement deck, lake privileges Brighton Schools, \$91,900 (313)229-4017

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BRIGHTON advertisement with house illustration and contact info for Adler Realty.

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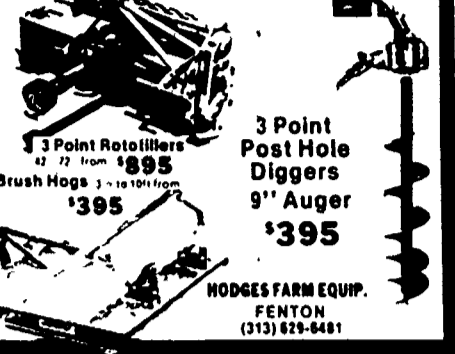
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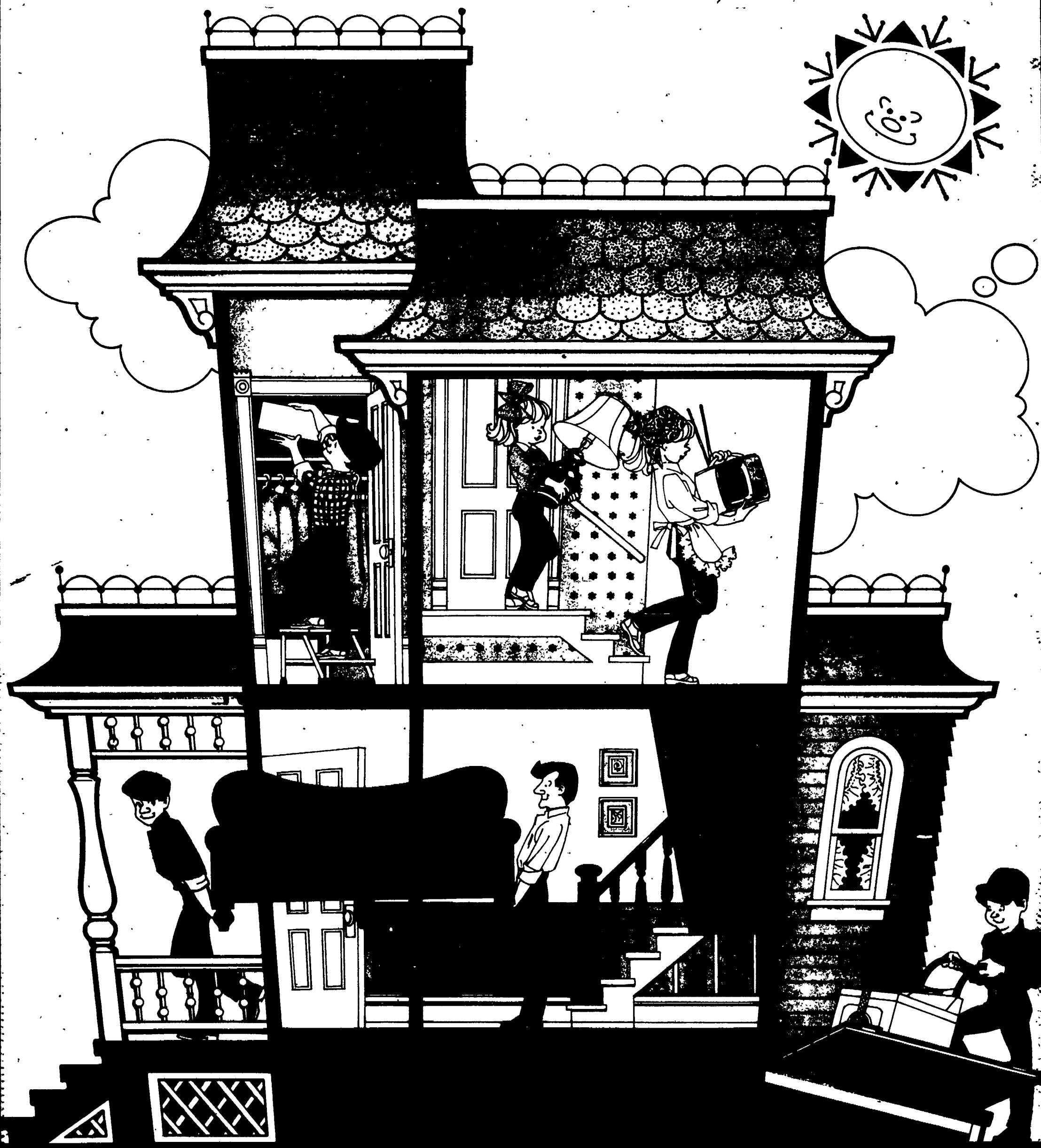
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TRUCKS

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Top Quality

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U N G N

Something that's catching on

By Buddy Moorehouse

It's easy to learn and fun to do. If you do it on a regular basis, it can help reduce stress and give you a good workout.

Aerobics? Jogging? Basketball? Juggling.

That's right, juggling. Once an activity practiced only by circus clowns and magicians, juggling is quickly spreading to the masses.

Why the sudden surge in popularity?

"I think it's basically because you can get the props and books much easier now," said Paul Kyprie of Ann Arbor, one of Michigan's leading authorities on juggling.

"When I first started over 10 years ago, I had to make all my own props. You couldn't find juggling rings or clubs anywhere. And books on the subject were virtually nonexistent."

In the past few years, though, that situation has changed drastically. Virtually every bookstore in America contains books on juggling—some which include three bean bags as beginning juggling props.

The videotape craze has also engulfed juggling. Several how-to tapes are now on the market, available through mail order and at magic stores.

The biggest single contribution to this mass marketing of juggling is a book called "The Complete Juggler," by Dave Finnigan. Selling for \$12.95, this all-purpose book tells you everything you need to know to get started in juggling.

It's reportedly the best-selling book ever about juggling, and it's available in most bookstores.

In this area, B. Dalton Bookseller in Novi's Twelve Oaks Mall carries it.

As for props, the Juggle Bug company in Edmonds, Wash., has been most responsible for mass-producing juggling equipment. Some general stores carry props by Juggle Bug and other companies, but usually, you have to get them at a magic shop.

In this area, the Romig Magic and Book Co. in Ferndale (165 W. Nine Mile Rd.) carries a wide array of juggling props, books and videos. As for price, three juggling balls run \$8.50, a set of clubs starts at \$25 and a set of three rings starts at \$22.50.

Before this mass-production of props, jugglers had to make their own clubs by cutting the ends off plastic bowling pins, then taping wooden handles on them.

"This is a whole new era of juggling," Kyprie said. "People are finding they can learn it easily and get the props. If I had had all this stuff 10 years ago, it would have made a big difference."

Kyprie said this recent surge in juggling's popularity is starting to be felt in all facets of the activity. "All of the juggling clubs around are seeing more and more people getting involved," he said.

Every spring, Kyprie hosts a one-day juggling

seminar in Ypsilanti. In 1987, the juggle-a-thon drew about 75 participants. This spring, 135 jugglers showed up. "We're really starting to get rolling with this," he said.

As for what benefits juggling provides, "Primarily, it's just plain fun," Kyprie said.

But some jugglers are also finding that it's a good way to let go of stress after a hard day at work or school. "Sure, some people are saying it's good for stress management," Kyprie said. "But I suppose if you're a performer, it can have the opposite effect. You can be under a lot of stress if you're trying to pull off something difficult on stage."

No matter if you juggle for fun or profit, though, it's guaranteed to give you a workout.

"It can become like a good aerobic exercise," Kyprie said. "At the health club I go to, I see people doing aerobics, and sometimes, they aren't getting as good a workout as I get juggling."

So, how long would it take you to learn how to juggle? If you get started this afternoon, by the time you go to bed tonight, you should be able to easily do the three-ball cascade—the basic juggling pattern.

So grab three tennis balls, and using the steps we've outlined, give it a try. When you're learning, it's best to practice while standing next to a bed. That way, the balls won't roll everywhere if you drop them.

Once you learn the three-ball cascade, there are numerous good-looking variations you can try. Most of these are outlined in any good

Continued on 5



How to: The Three-Ball Cascade



Step One:

Start with three balls (tennis balls work well) or bean bags. Put two balls in your dominant hand and one ball in your other hand. For this explanation, we'll assume the right hand is the dominant hand.



Step Two:

The first ball you throw will be the one you're holding on the fingertips of your right hand. Toss it up to about chin level over toward your left hand.



Step Three:

As the red ball reaches its peak, throw the yellow ball (the one in your left hand) under it. All the balls should be coming up to about chin level.



Step Four:

As the yellow ball is heading toward your right hand, throw the green ball under it. You're now back to where you started, so just continue with this pattern.

Favorite fathers sought by Record

Attention area youngsters and teens

Sure Dad's a great guy. It's time to tell us why. In honor of Father's Day, we're asking you to explain what makes your father special by participating in our Father's Day Letter Writing Contest.

All children and teens in the Novi and Northville school districts are eligible for the contest.

To enter, send a legible handwritten letter describing what you like best about your father. The letter may not exceed 150 words and may include examples of special times you've spent with your dad.

At the top of the letter, please include the following information: name, age, address, phone and your mother's and father's name. Send completed letters to Father's Day Contest, 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167.

Deadline for submitting letters is June 10 by 5 p.m. Winning letters will be published in the June 16 editions of the Novi News and Northville Record.

At the top of the letter, please include the following information: name, age, address, phone and your mother's and father's name. Send completed letters to Father's Day Contest, 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167.

Deadline for submitting letters is June 10 by 5 p.m. Winning letters will be published in the June 16 editions of the Novi News and Northville Record.

Bloodmobile makes several local stops

The Red Cross Bloodmobiles will be located in the following nearby areas:

On Thursday, May 5 they will be at Botsford Hospital, 28050 Grand River in Farmington, from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. For an appointment call Beverly Weiss at 471-8651.

Saturday, May 7 they will be at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 201 Elm Street in Northville from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. For an appointment contact Pat Kilpinen, 344-8753.

On Monday, May 9 the bloodmobile will be at Northville High School, 775 Center Street from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. For an appointment contact David Rotho at 344-8427.

On Friday, May 13, volunteers will be at St. Peter's Lutheran Church,

1343 Penniman, in Plymouth from 2 p.m.-8 p.m. For an appointment contact Rev. Frier at 453-3393.

Saturday, May 14 will find the bloodmobile at Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church, 23615 Powers Road in Farmington from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. For an appointment contact Therese Gibes, 474-5720.

Tuesday, May 17, the bloodmobile will be at Churchill High School, 8900 Newburgh Road, Livonia from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. For an appointment contact Lt. Col. Ropa at 523-9236.

On Thursday, May 19 they will be at St. Aidan Catholic Church, 17500 Farmington Road, Livonia from 2 p.m.-8 p.m. For an appointment contact Rev. Alex Brunett at 425-5950.

In Our Town

Summer music fest set for June

By ANNE E. WILLIS

Planning is moving ahead full force for Northville's "Summer Song" festival on June 24 and 25. According to organizer Toni Genitti, the festival will feature arts and craft booths and music all day long both days of the event.

The festival will open on Friday, June 24 at 3 p.m. and music will continue until 10 p.m. On Saturday, June 25 the festival will open at 11 a.m. and go until 10 p.m.

"We're calling this the 'Old Fashioned Street Dance with the Beat of the Big Band,'" Genitti said. One of the featured performers will be well-known artist Joe Vitale and his Big Band Sound. All musicians will play from the band shell on Main Street.

Although the date of the event is weeks away, Genitti said the organizing committee is in need of donations from area businesses or residents to help defray the costs of the entertainment. In addition the committee is looking for arts and crafts handcrafters who would like to set up booths for the event. "We want to get the community involved in the event," Genitti said.

Anyone with donations, questions, or in search of a spot at the festival should contact Toni Genitti at 349-0522.

Used Book Sale on May 14

Friends of the Northville Library are planning their annual Used Book Sale for Saturday, May 14 in the library conference room. Hours of the sale are 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

A larger selection of videos will be available at this sale plus

Schoolcraft schedules new May classes

Several quilting and floral design courses are being offered by Schoolcraft College's Continuing Education Services beginning in May.

Basics of Quilting: Five projects, each incorporating different techniques, will be completed in this class that teaches both traditional and conventional piecing methods. This is a

six-week course, offered on Wednesday from 12:30-3:10 p.m. beginning May 18. Cost is \$39.

Hearts and Tulips Applique Sampler: Learn an invisible applique method in this new course that includes instruction in quilting, bordering, mitering and binding. Kits are available for \$12. Three-week course offered on Tuesdays from 9:30 a.m.

magazine boxes in two different sizes, one for the smaller type publications such as "Readers Digest" and "Prevention" and the other for the larger sized. Videos are still \$.55 each and the magazine boxes are about \$1.75.

Books are still the main emphasis of the sale. Children's books run from five cents to 25 cents; paperbacks are 25 cents or five for \$1. Hardcover books are 50 cents.

The Friends have raised \$1,700 on quarterly used book sales in the past year, including the summer sidewalk sale. An ongoing sale of paperbacks is displayed in the photocopier alcove of the library and realized about \$800 in the past year.

All monies raised from the sales were put toward the purchase of a computer and printer which will be set up in the library in the near future.


A new goal has not yet been set for proceeds from the upcoming sales, but the Friends note that with the centennial of the library to be observed in a year or two and the possibility of a new library, many costly items will be needed.

Jane Watts to speak at luncheon

The Northville, Plymouth, Canton, Novi League of Women Voters will hold its annual meeting on Saturday, May 7 at the Hillside Inn, 41661 Plymouth Road, Plymouth. A social period will begin at 11:30 a.m. and lunch will be served at noon. Jane Watts will be the featured speaker. For additional information or reservations contact Kari Miller at 455-0630.

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CHURCH DIRECTORY	
For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record or Novi News 349-1700	
ST. KENNETH CATHOLIC CHURCH 14951 Haggerty South of Five Mile Road Weekend Liturgies Saturday 4:30 p.m. Sunday 9:00 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 Milford Rd.) Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Services Sunday 11 a.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. For Information: 349-1484/437-8000
OPEN DOOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH 145 N. Center, Northville Sunday Worship 10am Thursday Worship 7:30pm Full Children's Ministry & Nursery, Both Services Open Door Christian Academy (K-8) Mark Freer, Pastor 348-2101	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 200 E. Main St., Northville 349-0911 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 24280 Haggerty Rd. 348-7800 (1-275 at 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 (E.L.C.A.) 40700 W 10 Mile (W of Haggerty) WORSHIP 9:30 & 10:45 A.M. Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Church Office - 477-6286 Pastor Thomas A. Scherger-344-9265
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, 7:30, 9:15 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 blks S of Gd River, 3 blks W of Farmington Rd Church 474-0584 Worship Services 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 at 10:30 A.M. Also First Church 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. Luback, Pastor C. Boeger-Pulpi Ass't Church 349-3140 School 349-3146 Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes 10:00 a.m. Saturday Vespers 8:00 P.M.
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Sunday Worship 8 am & 10:30 am Sunday School & Bible Class 9:15 am 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 & Tall Roads Rev. Eric Hammar, Minister Jane Berquist D.R.E. Worship Services 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 Bocher, 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 Morning Worship 10 a.m. Church School 10 a.m. 348-7757 Minister: Rev. E. Neil Hunt Minister of Music: Ray Ferguson
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook 348-2652 (24 hrs.) Sunday Worship at 10:30 a.m. Church School 9:15 a.m. Nursery Care Available Charles R. Jacobs Kearney Kirkby, Pastors	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Tall 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 348-3477 Ivan E. Speight, Ass't 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 Tall & Beck, Novi Phone 249-1175 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist 9-9:45 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 Sunday 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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Two new babies welcomed home

Mitch Crossley and SherriLea Dunnabeck Crossley of Northville have announced the birth of their baby, Brittany Monet Crossley on May 2 at Huron Valley Hospital.

Brittany was born at 4 a.m. and weighed eight 1/2 pounds one-half ounces and was 20 1/2 inches long at birth.

Paternal grandparents are Clarence C. and Dawn G. Crossley of Walled Lake. Paternal great-grandmother is Joyce Lemand Crossley of Walled Lake. Maternal grandparents are Joseph F. and Karen K. Dunnabeck of Northville. Maternal great-grandparents are

Joseph and Lillian Dunnabeck of Northville.

Jennifer and Daniel Orr of Breckinridge, CO have announced the birth of their son, Jacob Daniel Orr. Jacob was born April 7 at Vail Medical Center in Vail, CO.

The newborn weighed in at eight pounds 8 1/2 ounces and was 22 1/2 inches long at birth. He is the first child for the Orr's.

Paternal grandparents are Sanford Orr of Colorado Springs and Janet Trujillo of Bieber, CA. Maternal grandmother is Margaret Schwartz of Farmington Hills.

New Morning School holds parent night

New Morning School, a state-certified school for students in preschool-eighth grade, will host a Parent Discussion Night for families interested in fall enrollment on Tuesday, May 10 at 7:30 p.m. A slide presentation will be followed by discussions led by teachers in classroom groups.

Parents interested in programs featuring individualized skill development, project-oriented learning and interpersonal skills are welcomed. The multi-grade, student-centered Middle School Program for grades six-eight, will be presented by current parents, staff, and alumni students.

The Middle School Program carries 20 students and two teachers and focuses on preparing each student for high school, stressing study skills and skill competency. For the students, the lack of desks, bells and other constraints are replaced by the expectation that students operate in a responsible, positive manner.

The Kindergarten, Pre-Kindergarten and Transitional First Grade options will also be discussed at the discussion night. Students, ages four-six may elect either a half or full day program. Beginning reading and writing, student planning skills, and lots of manipulatives are included in the hands-on, individualized learning program. Music, French, computers, science, cooking, crafts and dramatic play

round out the program. Limited openings are also available in the multi-age Elementary Program for students ages five-10, grades K-5. Three teachers work with about 30 students in this program.

The Preschool Program will also be presented, although a waiting list only is available for fall enrollment. Parents are encouraged to learn about the preschool program before being placed on the waiting list. The multi-age preschool is for students ages 2 1/2-five and offers activity oriented learning in small classrooms with a 1:4 adult to student ratio.

The co-op operates on a work sharing plan with parents helping in classrooms, administrative planning, sharing maintenance, and developing fundraisers in keeping with the school's philosophy that parents should be involved in their children's education.

Parents planning to attend the discussion night are asked to call the school office at 420-3331 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. to register for the meeting.

New Morning School also offers a variety of summer classes. The new brochure is now available. The school is located at 14501 Haggerty Road just north of Schoolcraft Road. Elaine Yagiela is the director of the school.

Newcomers' Board

Record/Chris Boyd

The Northville Newcomers group elected a new board of directors at its annual meeting last week. New board members are left to right, Sue Baldwin, secretary; Marie Rumbley, vice president; Kathie Nelson, couples co-chair; Jenny Engelland, alumni board; Brenda Sayer, alumni board; Kathleen Winters, special interest groups; Caryn Doehler, Ladies day; Carol Mazza,

Ladies Day; Del Brockman, special interest groups; Marcia Stevens, president; Jackie Byzmer, newsletter publisher; Jodell Essary, alumni board; Rene Hunt, art director; Sue McCoy, couples co-chair; Emily Guminski, membership; and Gini Britton, treasurer. Not pictured is Cheryl Mackson, newsletter editor.



The Newcomers meeting featured fashion consultant Barb Mazer and her program "Take Time for Fashion"

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CYNTHIA JO BARANOUSKI
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Couples announce summertime weddings

Mr and Mrs William L Mackle of Bloomfield Hills announce the engagement of their daughter Susan Mary Mackle to John Christopher McGowan of Ridgfield Park, N.J. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Patrick McGowan of Northville.

The bride-elect is a 1983 graduate of Marian High School and a graduate of American Travel School. She also attended Central Michigan University.

Her fiancé is a 1983 graduate of Northville High School and a 1987 graduate of Central Michigan University. He is a member of Theta Chi fraternity and is employed by the Ford Motor Company in the Teterboro, N.J. sales division.

A July 1 wedding is planned.

their daughter Cynthia Jo Baranouski to Thomas Raymond Doyle of Northville. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. James Doyle of Northville.

The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of Quincy High School and a 1983 graduate of Ferris State College with a bachelor's degree in vocational education. She is currently completing her master's degree in elementary education. She is employed as a second grade teacher at McKinley Elementary School in Adrian.

Her fiancé is a 1980 graduate of Northville High School and a 1983 graduate of Hillsdale College, where he received a bachelor's degree in biology. He is currently working toward a master's degree in molecular biology at Wayne State University. He is a medical service representative for 3M-Riker Pharmaceutical.

A June 25 wedding is planned.

Mr and Mrs Robert Baranouski of Quincy, announce the engagement of



Record/Chris Boyd

April garden

A business with garden landscape was chosen Garden of the Month by the Country Girls branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association. The award went to James C. Cutler Realty, of 103 Rayson in downtown Northville. The garden is a good example of the use of hardy bulbs. This planting in-

cludes hyacinth, tulips, crocus, snowdrops, anemone blue star, and daffodils along with a Star Magnolia Tree — the early flowers of spring. The Country Girls have selected a Garden of the Month from May to October for several years. Anyone with a garden to nominate should call Pat Eden or Judy Beyersdorf.

Traditions
by emmy mackay

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Women's Center offers programs

Two special programs for women will be offered during May by the Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center.

PROJECT HERS: A displaced homemaker program will be offered by the resource center. The program is funded through grants from the Departments of Education and Labor. Project HERS (Homemaker's Employment Re-Entry System) offers career interest assessment, assertiveness training,

resume writing and interview techniques for displaced homemakers.

Displaced Homemakers are people who have worked in the home most of their lives, and who have lost their source of income due to death, disability, desertion, divorce or separation from the person on whom they have been dependent.

Financial aid is available to cover the cost of tuition for those who are displaced homemakers, homemakers, or single parents who lack adequate job skills as well as re-

cent, skilled, full-time work experience.

Project HERS meets on Tuesday and Thursday from 12:30-3 p.m. beginning May 17. Attend an orientation on May 3 at 10 a.m. -noon at the Women's Resource Center. For further information on registration and financial assistance, call 591-6400, ext 430.

WOMEN'S DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP: The resource center will host a Women's Divorce Support

Group providing a forum for women to share experiences, feelings, information and successes for women dealing with a divorce process. The group's goal is to assist women in life transition.

The group will meet on May 10 from 7-9 p.m. at the Lower Waterman building on the Schoolcraft campus at 18600 Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile roads. For more information contact the resource center at 591-6400, ext. 431.

Juggling tricks pose no problem

Continued from 1

Juggling book. So, what comes next? "If you're really serious about improving, you have to join a juggling club," Kyprie said. "That's the only way to really get better and learn some new stuff."

Southeastern Michigan is blessed with several active juggling clubs. All are open to any and all new members, and admission to the

meetings is always free. In this area, the juggling clubs are:

□ **Jugglers of Ann Arbor.** They meet every Tuesday starting at 5 p.m. on the University of Michigan diag. For more information, call Kyprie at (313) 994-0368.

□ **U-M Juggling Club.** This group meets every Friday at 3 p.m. on the U-M diag. In the winter, the group meets in the Michigan Union.

□ **Troy Juggling Club.** This club gathers every Wednesday at 7 p.m.

at Baker Middle School in Troy. For more information, call Jim Oakley at (313) 641-7523.

□ **Redford Unicycle and Juggling Club.** Meets every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Aldersgate Methodist Church on Beech-Daly Road. For more information, call Ken Krakut at (313) 278-3885.

Then, if you become really good, you can try to become one of the world's elite jugglers. No one person is considered the world's best jug-

gler, but there are a few contenders.

A Russian juggler named Ignatov has juggled nine rings in performance—an incredible feat. Another Russian, Popovich, juggles five clubs behind his back while standing atop a 10-foot ladder.

In the U.S., the current hot superstar is a 14-year-old named Anthony Gatto. Performing as a regular in Las Vegas, this whiz kid juggles eight rings in his show. He's even been written up in Sports Illustrated

Mother's Day concert given by Choralaires

The Novi Choralaires will present their annual spring concert at Novi High School's Fuerst Auditorium on Saturday, May 7, at 7:30 p.m.

The 40-voice choral group again this year has scheduled its concert—entitled "A Day in the Life . . ."—to coincide with Mothers Day.

Tickets are priced at \$4 for adults and \$3 for senior citizens and children. The Choralaires also are offering for the first time this year a special family ticket priced at \$10 to encourage entire families to attend.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of the group, at the Novi Parks and Recreation Department or at the door on the evening of the performance.

"A Day in the Life . . ." will feature songs which focus on different times of the day. Included will be such selections as "Daybreak" by Barry Manilow, "Blue Skies" by Irving Berlin, "Memory" and Skimbleshanks, the Railway Cat" from the musical Cats, "All That Jazz" and "Lean on Me."

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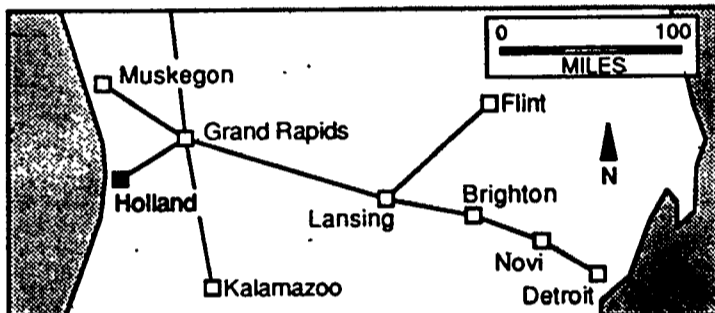
BY MARILYN HERALD

Overseas travel is one of the most popular types of vacation for many people. Those who are financially unable to enjoy the luxury of foreign jaunts often dream of jetting off to strange places to view the sights and cultures of other countries.

You don't have to spend a vast amount of money to enjoy the charms of the Old World Netherlands. All you need to do is go to Holland, Michigan, for the annual extravaganza of Tulip Time.

The entire city of 50,000 people puts its best wooden-shoe-clad feet forward and extends the warmest of welcomes to the droves of visitors who turn out to see the magnificence of the millions of tulip blossoms on display. The majority of the residents are Dutch ancestry and they work at keeping their city clean, neat and blazing with the beauty of myriads of tulips for this special occasion.

The partying goes on all week,



May 9-14, with parades, street scrubbing, Klompen dancing, musicals, quilt shows, barbershop quartet shows and organ recitals. The pace accelerates to a crescendo of sound and color as the excitement builds toward Saturday and the Tulip Time Parade of Bands, beginning at 3 p.m.

More than 50 outstanding bands, combined with colorful floats and costumed units make the trek from Eighth Street down Columbia to Van Raalte and south on 24th Street

While reserve bleacher seats are available, many spectators simply bring their lawn chairs early and stake out a spot along the parade route knowing that the "traveling show" will be worth the wait.

A highlight of Saturday morning is the colorful Old World custom of streetscrubbing with the traditional Klompen Dancers. The action begins at 10 a.m. on Eighth Street, between River and College.

"The Stars of Lawrence Welk" featuring Jo Ann Castle and Tom

Netherton, headliners of the nationally popular TV show, will be on stage Thursday and Friday at the Holland Civic Center, 150 W. Eight St. The two-hour show (admission \$9) will be presented at 10 a.m., 4 p.m. and 8 p.m., both days.

Free organ recitals are slated throughout the week at Dimnent Memorial Chapel, Hope College. No matter which day you attend, there are musical shows, Klompen dancing, and a program by the Showstoppers, a fun-filled all-senior vaudeville revue of the comic routines and fantasies of the '30s and '40s.

The truly colorful and authentic costumes from the various Provinces of the Netherlands, the folk dances and songs of Dutch ancestry are presented by the local citizens of Dutch descent Thursday and Friday at Christian High School, 950 Ottawa Ave. Authentic Dutch church services are also planned Wednesday and Thursday at 4 p.m. at the Pillar Christian Reformed Church.

Tulip Time's 55th Annual Band Review goes on from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday with judges rating Michigan high school bands on marching, music, maneuvers and showmanship at Holland Municipal Stadium, Fairbanks and 16th streets. Admission is \$3.

Musical productions, "The Power and Glory," presented by the Living End Singers, and "Tulip Time Salute," featuring a collage of groups and soloists from four area high schools, are slated throughout the week at various times. The programs are held at the Civic Center and at the Holland Christian High School.

For toll-free Tulip Time information, call 1-800-822-2770. Upon arrival in Holland, visit the Tulip Time office on Eighth Street, between Pine and Maple to pick up all the information you will need to enjoy the festival.

The Cook's Shoppe: A rare dining experience

dining out

ANITA CRONE

If you like garlic and love good food at an extremely reasonable price, then the Cook's Shoppe in Windsor is the place to be — if you can get reservations.

But once you are on the list, and you finally arrive in Windsor, you are in for a rare dining experience.

It may take a couple of minutes after you arrive for your eyes to adjust to the dim lighting, but once the transition from daylight to darkness is overcome, you find yourself seated

in a small, intimate setting.

Dominating the decor is a dell counter, where you can purchase meat or pasta, the same food that is part of your dinner.

An open kitchen is set up behind the counter, so youngsters and adults alike can watch their meals being prepared.

If there is one criticism of the Cook's Shoppe, it is that the dining area is small, and the tables are close together and at no spot are you far from the two doors that open to admit diners.

The food, however, leaves no room for complaints, nor room for much else to eat after dinner. It isn't so much that the menu, which includes mostly pasta with a small but complete list of other entrees, is so unusual. It's the way each dish is prepared.

The Cook's Shoppe menu features lamb, a fish dish that changes daily, shrimp brochettes and the required steaks and prime rib. Each order is individually prepared and tastefully served. And every entree includes a lettuce salad that is tossed at the table. Each salad comes dressed with the house dressing, a light garlic vinaigrette, and includes fresh, home-made croutons.

The waitress will leave the salad, and if you have a hearty appetite and manage to finish it, the staff is more than willing to offer a refill.

Don't take it. Instead, save room for one of the pasta appetizers, which range from tortellini in a garlic and cheese cream sauce, to spaghetti, to linguine and Alfredo.

All of the pasta appetizers are cooked at the table, and are served quickly and hot. And, of course, in a portion that only the most hearty eater can finish.

The tortellini sauce, a light mixture of three kinds of grated cheeses, garlic, pepper and a hint of salt, is prepared tableside quickly by the waitress, as are the other pasta appetizers. Only fresh pasta is used, not dried.

Other appetizers include snails, the de rigueur shrimp cocktail and crab cocktails. But those you can get anywhere. The pasta at the Cook's Shoppe and, its neighbor, the Pasta Shoppe, are special.

Meat eaters will love the steaks and prime rib. Each portion is cooked to order and not reheated in a microwave, so that when you order your meat medium, it comes medium with just a hint of pink.



Photo by ANITA CRONE

The Cook's Shoppe waitress prepares appetizers at your table

Another benefit of individual cooking is that those who like their meat cooked rare, do not end up with a middle portion of raw meat.

The same rules apply to the lamb, which actually is a rack of first-cut chops, butterflied and cooked in a light mixture of oil and herbs.

A dessert menu includes ice cream dishes, as well as parfaits and cakes and pies. But by the time you finish the main course, the salad and appetizer, there isn't room for dessert.

Dinners like those served at the Cook's Shoppe can cost upwards of \$50 in the States. But the prices are reasonable, ranging from \$5.95 to \$14.95, Canadian. And you certainly can't beat that.

The Cook's Shoppe, 683 Ouellette, Windsor. Hours are from noon-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays-Thursday, from noon-11:30 p.m. Fridays, from 4-11:30 p.m. Saturdays and from 4-9:30 p.m. Sundays. All major credit cards accepted. Alcohol is served. Reservations required and may be made by calling (519) 254-5377.

MAY ON Music

MUSIC: Brunch With Bach, Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Ave. A full slate of performers entertain at 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Sundays in Kresge Court. On May 8, the music of Seiches, Solage and others is sung and played on medieval instruments. On May 15, the entertainers are I-Fu Wang on violin and Yong-hi Moon on piano, performing Brahms' "Sonata for Violin and Piano" and Schubert's "Phantasie in C Major." Fedora Horowitz performs on the piano May 22, playing Haydn's "Sonata in E-Flat Major," "Abegg Variations" by Schumann and "Andaluz" by Falla. Admission is \$9 for the full brunch and concert, \$8 for the continental brunch and concert and \$3.50 for a "no frills" seat on Kresge Court's carpeted stairway. For reservations call 832-2730 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. daily. Early Music from the Institute, Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Jaap Schroeder on the baroque violin and Elaine Thornburgh on the harpsichord perform 17th- and 18th-century music, May 4. Tickets are \$15. "An Evening of Cabaret," Farmington Community Center, 24705 Farmington Rd., Farmington Hills. Singers Sheri Nichols and Richard Berent perform cabaret style at 7:30 p.m. May 22. Tickets are \$13. For information call 477-8404.

SHOWS AND SALES: Antiques and Collectibles Sale, M.A.G.S. Parking Lot, Northville. An outdoor offering of antiques and collectibles presented by dealers and amateurs. Admission free. May 14, Flower Show and Sale, May 27-28, Downtown Northville. Northville Merchants Association are bringing in 10 of the Detroit Eastern Market's most popular Flower Day merchants to create a closer-to-home version of the popular event. Free admission. Utica Antiques Market, Ford Motor Co. proving grounds, Van Dyke between 22 Mile and 23 Mile Roads, Utica. More than 500 dealers from throughout the country bring their oak, walnut and pine pieces, quilts and toys, baskets and a gun to a single site. Early buyer day is from 2-11 p.m. May 13 and there is a \$20 admission fee. Market hours are from 8 a.m.-7 p.m. May 14 and from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. May 15. \$3 admission, children under 12 are free. For more information call 1-429-9303.

Art

ART EXHIBITS: "Art and Flowers," Farmington Community Center, 24705 Farmington Rd., Farmington Hills. Display and sale of art work created by more than 30 members of the Farmington Artist Club and flowers provided by area dealers and florists. Inside and outside exhibition, including an indoor reception. May 14, from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., free admission. Cost for the reception is \$15/couple and \$8 per person. It begins at 6 p.m. "Rites of Spring," University of Michigan Museum of Art, 525 S. State St., Ann Arbor. Graduate students in the U-M Museum Practice program have organized the cross-cultural and cross-temporal exhibit which runs through June 5 in the west gallery. Photo Collage, University of Michigan Museum of Art. The works of European and American photographers and the constructions of Herbert Bayer, Brassaï, Wynn Bullock and Aaron Siskind are on display in the museum's Corridor Gallery from May 10-June 26. Free admission.

And more

AND MORE: Porcelain doll workshop, Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Create an antique doll, during a 2-hour workshop that begins with the preparation of the unfired porcelain and ends with the finishing touches to the hand-made doll. Workshops are scheduled from 10 a.m.-noon, May 7, 14 and 21. Registration fee is \$25 and there is a \$25 materials fee. For more information, call 833-1805. Herb workshop: Happy Birthday, Carl Linnaeus, Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Celebrate the birthday of Swedish botanist Carl Linnaeus by discussing various herbs from Sweden and the United States from 10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. May 14. Registration fee is \$7 per person. Jackson Storyfest 1988, Jackson. The Folk Tellers of North Carolina, featuring Barbara Freeman and Connie Reagan-Blake highlight the two-day storytelling extravaganza, sponsored by the Jackson District Library. Also on tap is a street dance after the last story is told on May 7. Friday evening, May 6, activities include ghost stories, told at 7:30. No admission charge. For more information, call (517) 788-4088. Olympic Medalists skating tour, Joe Louis Arena, 600 Civic Center Dr., Detroit. Twenty five of the world's finest skaters, including Debi Thomas, Brian Boitano, Katarina Witt, Jill Watson and Peter Oppegard, Brian Orser, Elizabeth Manley, and Ekatarina Gordeeva and Sergei Grinkov take to the ice in a special program at 8 p.m. May 13. Tickets range from \$15-\$20 and are available at the Joe Louis Arena Box Office, and all TicketMaster outlets, or by phone by calling 423-6666.



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Swanson places 235 in Boston

Over 300 Michigan residents were among thousands who challenged themselves on the streets in and around Beantown at the 92nd annual Boston Marathon and managed to finish the grueling 26.2-mile event. Nine of the finishers were runners from the Novi/Northville area who survived the brutal course that began in Hopkinton, Mass. and ended in downtown Boston on April 18.

Northville's Dale Yagiela fared the best among all local runners, finishing the race in 2,130th place in a time of 3:07.41. The top female finisher from the area was Donna Swanson of Northville, who finished in a time of 3:24.06 and placed a very respectable 235th.

The remaining male finishers from the area were Hubb Copp of Novi (3:11.24) in 2,475th place, Larry Stewart of Northville (3:15.28) in 2,781st place, Louis Yeager of Northville (3:20.14) in 3,120th place, Lawrence Schlanser of Northville (3:24.07) in 3,346th place, Hugh Sweeney, Jr. of Novi (3:27.47) in 3,539th place and Dennis Quenneville of Northville (3:33.57) in 3,780th place.

The only other woman finisher from the area was Beatrice Flanigan of Northville (3:47.10), who placed 638th overall.

Kenya's Ibrahim Hussein won the race in a time of 2:08.43 and Portugal's Rosa Mota won her second straight women's title in a time of 2:29.26.

Copp, 38, running in his second Boston Marathon, was the first Novi resident to finish the race. A year ago, Copp finished the race about two minutes faster than this time around, but he enjoyed the '88 race much more.

"I loved the race this year," Copp said. "The crowd was great and personally, I ran a much smarter race because I knew the course and I knew what to expect."

"The first part of the course is downhill so I ran it slower this time. For the second half, I was much stronger for the hills."

At the Boston, the hills kick in between the 16 and the 22 mile marks, and that's the area that really got to Copp a year ago.

"I was two minutes slower than last time but I attribute it to being a

Continued on 3



Record/Chris Boyd

Pitcher Scott Stephens went seven strong innings against Farmington Harrison

Mustang nine rip Harrison

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Intensity is something all coaches look for, but don't always get, from their players.

In prep baseball action last week, intensity may have been the difference between an impressive Northville win and a disappointing, mistake-filled loss. With the intensity there, the Mustangs clobbered Farmington Harrison 6-1 on April 29 and played a close to perfect game. Four days earlier, Northville fell 15-5 to Livonia Franklin, and according to coach Bob Frellick, the intensity just wasn't there. The Mustangs committed five key errors in the contest.

"We're hitting over .300 as a team and our pitching is coming on," Frellick said. "I think we're molding into a pretty solid team, we just need to maintain consistency with our intensity."

The win over Harrison was extra-special because the team played so well. Starting pitcher Scott Stephens was never in any trouble and the defense behind him was flawless. Offensively, Northville had only nine hits but they seemed to come in key situations — like Randy Jones' three-run homer in the fifth.

"It was an outstanding ballgame for us," Frellick pointed out. "We had good intensity and everybody played well."

Catcher Mike Yard drove in Jim Willerer in the first inning with a double to start the scoring and Brian Frellick scored in the third to make it 2-0. After base hits by Frellick and Willerer in the fifth, Jones smacked his home run to up the lead to 5-0.

Harrison broke the shut out with a solo home run in the sixth off Stephens, but was much too late. In the seventh, the Mustangs wrapped up the scoring as Willerer crossed the plate for the third time in the game after reaching base on a fielder's choice.

Frellick (3-for-4), Willerer (2-for-4) and Yard (2-for-2) were the hitting standouts but Stephens was the star as he went the full seven innings, gave up five hits, struck out seven and walked five.

"Scott did a very nice job,"

Frellick said. "He had two strong relief appearances going into this game and he was just as effective as a starter."

The Franklin game started off well for Northville, but it didn't last long. The Mustangs took an early 3-0 advantage in the first thanks to a two-run triple by Derek Osborne and a run-scoring single by Yard. The Patriots tied it in the second off starter Steve Nigro, but an error and a walk seemed to hurt more than the two hits.

Another error in the third handed Franklin a run and a brief lead but Northville grabbed it back with two runs in the bottom of the inning — the big hit was a two-run homer by Tom Skynar. But that was to be the end of the scoring for the Mustangs.

A third error and a home run keyed a five-run fourth for the Pats, a fourth error helped two more score in the sixth and the fifth and final error, combined with two more homers, enabled four more runs to cross the plate. Just like that it was 15-5.

"I don't think our intensity was very good as a team," Frellick said. "I think that really affected us."

Nigro and his reliever Scott Probert were hit hard but only surrendered three earned runs combined in more than six innings of work. The main culprit was the errors.

"We actually played pretty well but we made too many mistakes," Frellick explained. "Each error hurt because Franklin seemed to come back with a key hit. They capitalized on every one and that's a sign of a good team. They played pretty well." Osborne and Yard were the only Mustang players with multiple hits in the game. They both went 2-for-4.

The split leaves Northville with a 4-5 overall mark, 3-1 in the WLA Western Division. Frellick is still confident his team can contend for the division title now that his pitching staff is starting to round into form.

"Our pitching is really coming on strong," he said. "We've lowered our earned run average by over three points from last season. I think we're equal to or better than anybody in our division and I think we can compete with the best in the other division."

Top-ranked kickers top Falcons 5-2, remain unbeaten

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

First came number-one ranked Plymouth Canton and now number three-ranked Farmington.

The Northville girl's soccer squad has been knocking off some of the state's best teams the last two weeks, but it's very unlikely Stan Smalec's squad will be able to play giant-killer — at least for a while. That's because the Mustangs are now the state's top ranked Class A team, according to the Michigan Soccer Coaches Association.

Northville completed yet another week without a loss and raised its season record to 7-0-2 with three big victories by a combined score of 26-2. The big win was a 5-2 triumph over Farmington on April 27, but the Mustangs also topped Novi 7-0 on April 25 and Redford Union 14-0 on April 29.

Farmington entered the game with high expectations and revenge on their minds. Last season, Northville destroyed the Falcons 5-1 in the regular season, but a rejuvenated Jenny Schuerman and a red-hot Jodi Smalec were poised for an encore performance.

"It was a good win for us and it came on a terrible day," Stan Smalec explained. "We had rain and snow and wind — you name it. But we played a solid game from the start."

Jodi Smalec opened the scoring with a goal at the 14-minute mark on a pass from Schuerman and then three minutes later, Schuerman scored and Abby Edwards collected the assist. With the Northville defense in high gear, the first half ended 2-0.

Farmington got on the scoreboard several minutes into the second half on a goal by Margaret Martin but Schuerman made it 3-1 after taking a pass from Smalec and beating the Falcon goaltender at the eight-minute mark.

Farmington's Carrie Maier narrowed it again with a tally at the 23-minute mark but not more than 10 seconds later Edwards made it 4-2 on an unassisted goal. Smalec then wrapped up the scoring with her 16-

"(Ranked number one) carries extra pressure but it's a privilege and an honor to be recognized. It's going to be tough to hang onto it because everybody now wants to get a shot at us."

— Stan Smalec
Mustang Soccer Coach

cond goal of the game on passes from Schuerman and Edwards. For the game, Northville outshot the Falcons 17-12.

"The kids played very well," Smalec said. "(Karen) Cavanaugh marked Carrie Maier and did a good job and I thought it was a very good all-around team effort. One of our unsung heroes was Heidi Wagner — she did an outstanding job."

With the number-one ranking and formidable opponents like Livonia Stevenson and Brighton coming up, Smalec knows it's going to be very difficult to maintain the ranking and secure the unbeaten record.

"It carries extra pressure but it's a privilege and an honor to be recognized," he said. "It's going to be tough to hang onto it because everybody now wants to get a shot at us."

NORTHVILLE 7, NOVI 0: The gutsy Wildcats held the Mustangs scoreless for the first quarter of the game, but talent prevailed in the final 20 minutes of the first half.

Schuerman broke the scoreless tie at the 21-minute mark after taking a nice pass from Edwards and about 10 minutes later, Edwards notched a goal, this time from Heidi Wagner.



Record/Chris Boyd

Northville's Jodi Smalec (center) maneuvers between two Novi defenders on April 25

Edwards and Wagner set up Schuerman for her second score at the 33-minute mark and the hat trick followed five minutes later from Marcie Dart and Shannon Loper. The score was 4-0 at the intermission.

Schuerman scored her fourth early in the second half, from Jennifer Dragon and Smalec to make it 5-0 and Smalec added two late goals to provide the final margin of victory.

Dart assisted on the final two goals. "I think we overlooked Novi a little bit," Smalec said. "We started slow in both halves. We may have scored seven times but we had to fight for every one."

"They have a nice little program started at Novi."

NORTHVILLE 14, REDFORD

UNION 0: It was one of the most lopsided games ever and the Mustangs used every player on the roster. Smalec cleared the bench early, but it was still a massacre.

Jodi Smalec was the offensive star as she registered her second, four-goal outing of the young season. Schuerman and Debbie Stevens each scored three times and Jenny

Stevens, Beth Swayne, Amy Goode and Heather Sixt all added single tallies. Loper, Smalec, Jenny Stevens and Schuerman all notched three assists apiece.

"Everything was clicking but it wasn't the intense kind of game that I wanted," Smalec admitted. "It was a game where I thought Union would be better than they were."

RECREATION BRIEFS

FOOTBALL FUND RAISER: Have you ever wondered where those big orange garbage bags that your neighbors use come from? They can be purchased from the Northville High School football team members who will be selling them door-to-door on May 7, from 10 a.m.-Noon. The bags may also be ordered by calling 349-8231 or 349-4367. Price is \$13 per 100 or two boxes for \$25.

ADULT BASKETBALL: The registration deadline for the adult summer basketball league will be on June 10 at 4 p.m. Returning teams will be guaranteed a spot if registered by May 31. Entry fee is \$195 per team. In addition, each team pays \$15 each game for officials. Games will be held on Sunday evenings at the Northville Community Center. The season starts June 19 and runs through Aug. 21.

WATER SAFETY CLINIC: A water safety clinic for children will take place on May 14 at 1 p.m. at Meadowbrook Congregational Church, 21355 Meadowbrook Road. Harvey Seymour of the 9th Coast Guard Central Region will conduct the clinic under the auspices of the Coast Guard Flotilla. Parents are encouraged to attend with their children to learn about water and boating safety. For more information call 349-4071.

TENNIS LESSONS: Northville Community Recreation is offering group tennis lessons this spring at the Fish Hatchery tennis courts. Classes for all ages and levels are available weekend evenings. Call the Community Center for registrations.

OPEN GYM HOURS: The Northville Community Center open gymnasium hours are as follows:
Monday — 2:30-6 p.m., adults only from 6-8 p.m.
Tuesday — 2:30-5:30 p.m.
Wednesday — 2:30-6 p.m.
Thursday — 2:30-5:30 p.m.
Friday — 2:30-5 p.m.
Fee is \$1 per person. To check out equipment, you must submit a driver's license, school I.D. or library card.

OPEN SWIMMING: Open swimming at Northville High School resumed on April 11 and will continue through June 15. Open swimming hours will be Monday-Thursday (7:30-9 p.m.) and Saturday (noon-1 p.m.). The adult swim lap will be Monday through Thursday from 7:30-9 p.m.

SPRING REGISTRATIONS: Northville Community Recreation is now accepting registration for their spring programs. Classes include tennis, golf, swimming, soccer (pee wee and women's), dance and tumbling. For more information, call 349-0203.

FREE FISHING WEEKEND: Michigan travelers will be able to fish free anywhere in Michigan — the inland streams, rivers and lakes, or Great Lakes waters — during the third annual Free Fishing Weekend, June 11-12.

Frequently touted as "some of the greatest fisheries in the United States," Michigan's 11,000 lakes and 36,000 miles of rivers and streams will play host to beginning anglers and veterans alike, during a promotion of one of the state's most popular sports. The Department of Natural Resources (DNR) is sponsoring the event, which is held simultaneously with National Fishing Week.

Although anglers are not required to have a fishing license or trout-salmon stamp during the two-day free fishing festival, normal fishing rules and regulations will apply.

For more information contact the Fisheries Division of DNR at (517) 373-1280. For information on fishing conditions around the state, call the conditions hotline, (517) 373-0908.

GOLF TOURNAMENT: Schoolcraft College Foundation's fifth annual Golf Tournament is slated for June 7 at the Western Golf and Country Club.

Area residents are invited to participate in this day-long fun and fund raising event. Both morning and afternoon shotgun starting times are available.

The \$125 ticket includes 18 holes of golf on the Western Country course, green fees, golf cart, locker room facilities, lunch, drink tickets and dinner. Donations to the Schoolcraft College Foundation are tax deductible to the extent of the law. Evening activities include gourmet dinner at the country club, trophies and door prizes.

COED VOLLEYBALL		WOMENS VOLLEYBALL	
A Division	W L	Team	W L
Getzies	31 14	Netwits	8 2
Jon B Pub	31 14	Sweet Setters	7 3
Genitt's	30 10	Points R Us	6 4
Graphic Creations	23 17	Breakfast Club	4 6
Aditza	21 29	Fun Bunch	4 6
Athlete's Feet	11 34	Alley Cats	1 9
Player's Choice	3 37		
B Division	W L		
Sawmill Shammers	30 20		
Tuffy Auto Wash	29 16		
Wagon Wheel	24 21		

Tracksters drop another close dual meet

The Northville boy's track squad is developing a bad habit of losing the close meets, and last week's clash with WLA Western Division foe Livonia Franklin was all too familiar.

The Mustangs dropped a 73-64 decision to the Patriots on April 28 — the team's third loss in four tries this season — and all have been decided by less than 10 points. The only consolation for coach Dennis Faletti is that the team is very competitive and is making huge strides compared to a year ago.

"Last year we lost to Franklin by 55 so we are making progress but you like to have some wins to show for it," he said. "I thought it was an even meet heading in and it was. Most of the events were very close."

Northville was without the services of Rich Subotich, who was ill. He anchors three of the four relay races and his absence may have cost the Mustangs a win.

Mark Kiraly continues to give to squad some outstanding performances in the sprint events. The

"Last year we lost to Franklin by 55 so we are making progress but you like to have some wins to show for it. I thought it was an even meet heading in and it was. Most of the events were very close."

— Dennis Faletti
Mustang Track Coach

junior took first-place honors in the 100 (11.5) and 200-meter dashes (24.3), and ended up the only two-time winner for Northville. The other winners included John Frisbie in the 3,200-meter run (10:33), John Hacker in the high jump (5'-10"), Steve Austin in the long jump (19'-4"), Todd Daniels in the shot put (36'-7"), Chris Kuffner in the discus (131'-7") and the 1,600 relay team of Carl Sigert, Al Kujurgis, Scott Sinkwitts and Austin (3:41.2).

efforts with a pair of seconds in the 110 (16.9) and 300 hurdles (43.8). The rest of the seconds came from Frisbie in the 1,600 (4:53), Sinkwitts in the 800 (2:08), Kuffner in the shot put and Jeff Cross in the high jump (5'-10").

Thirds were registered by Austin in the 400 (55.9), Kujurgis in the high jump (5'-8"), Derek Forbing in the shot put and Eric Billmora in the discus (107'-7").

Todd Feliks paced the runner-up

NOVI RELAYS: Finishing eighth

out of eight teams is not an ideal situation but that's where the Mustangs placed in Novi last weekend. Northville scored 29 points, more than 60 less than the winners from Farmington Harrison.

"I split a lot of our relay teams up in order to give everybody an opportunity to compete and I think it hurt our score," Faletti said. "I wanted this to be a fun meet for the kids so I sacrificed some points."

The Mustangs top finish was a second in the high jump relay. Hacker (5'-10"), Cross (5'-6") and Kujurgis (5'-6") combined for a 16'-10" effort. The only other top three finish came from the discus relay team of Kuffner, Billmora and Bob Dudley (33'-0" combined).

"There was 13 events and we placed in the top six in seven of them," Faletti said. "We were real competitive in most events and that's what I wanted to see."

Northville (1-3 overall, 0-1 in the WLA) travels to Livonia Churchill today (May 5) to take on the Chargers in another division battle.



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P185/75R14	\$46.95
P195/75R14	\$49.95
P205/75R14	\$52.95
P205/75R15	\$54.95
P215/75R15	\$57.95
P225/75R15	\$60.95
P235/75R15	\$63.95

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SIZE	STYLE	LOAD RANGE	SALE PRICE No Trade Needed	FET
LT195/75R14	BSL	C	\$ 73.95	—
LT215/75R15	OWL	C	\$ 88.95	—
LT235/75R15	BSL	C	\$ 88.95	—
LT235/75R15	OWL	C	\$ 92.95	—
LT255/75R15	OWL	C	\$103.95	15
LT215/85R16	BSL	D	\$101.95	—
LT235/85R16	BSL	D	\$107.95	83
LT235/85R16	BSL	E	\$111.95	94
LT255/85R16	OWL	D	\$139.95	2 28
875R165	BSL	D	\$181.95	03
850R165	BSL	D	\$111.95	06

BSL = Black Serrated Letters OWL = Outline White Letters

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON INCREASING PROPERTY TAXES

NOTICE IS HERBY GIVEN that the City of Novi will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, May 9, 1988, for the purpose of receiving testimony and discussing a levy of an additional millage rate for 1988-89 for LIBRARY purposes.

Pursuant to the City Charter, the City has complete authority to establish the number of mills to be levied from within its authorized millage rate of 1.00 mill for Library purposes. The Headlee Amendment has reduced this to .8927 mill. The proposed millage rate for 1988-89 library operating budget is .8927, an increase of .0514 or 6% over last year, but within the authorized limit.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Hearing will be held at 8:00 p.m., EDT, at the Novi Civic Center in the Council Chamber, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

**GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK
(5/5/88 NN, NR)**

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Competitive Mustang netters fall to Salem, Canton



Doug Kamienecki hits a backhand in action earlier this season. *Records/Chris Boyd*

Although the Mustang tennis squad continues to be very competitive, the victories aren't coming with much regularity.

In action last week, Northville lost to both Plymouth Salem and Canton to give the team five losses in the last six tries. On April 25, Salem took two of three in doubles and split in the singles flights to nip the Mustangs 4-3. Canton then ripped the locals 6-1 on April 29 in the match that was actually much closer than the score indicates.

Northville was to take on Walled Lake Central on April 27 but it was rained out and rescheduled for today (May 5).

The feature match in the loss to Salem came at No. 4 singles. Jeff Gursky and Jeff Stomer battled through a three-set, three hour plus battle that was just about as evenly matched as possible. Gursky eventually came out the winner 7-6, 6-7, 7-6 as each set was settled in a tie-breaker.

"It was certainly the match of the

day," Mustang Coach Dick Norton said. "They were out there battling each other for a long time. You can't get any closer."

The only other Northville winner in the singles competition was Rob Richcreek at No. 2. He topped Bob Bower in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4. Doug Kamienecki lost to Rich Cundiff 3-6, 1-6 at No. 1 and Kurt Reickel fell to Wade Garard 1-6, 5-7 at No. 3.

The lone doubles winners were the third team of Matt Oliver and Todd Booth. They had no trouble with Casey Kirkpatrick and Chris Marshak (6-2, 6-2).

The top doubles team of Ken Spigarelli and Jeff Wesley played their worst match of the season and ended up on the short end of a 2-6, 4-6 loss to Scott Hobbs and Matt Lora. At No. 2, Chad Bosscher and Mike Mathes were defeated by Ryan Bannan and Ryan Fitzpatrick 1-6, 4-6.

"Our top doubles team couldn't seem to get going," Norton said. "It was the poorest they've played this year."

Spigarelli and Wesley rebounded

nicely against Canton, however, and ended up giving the Mustangs their only point. After dropping the first set 5-7, they came back to win it 6-1, 6-3 over Rich Gurchak and Martin Kraft.

The Bosscher/Mathes team at No. 2 lost to Dan Nowicht and Brian Schmidt (4-6, 1-6) and the No. 3 team of Oliver and Booth came up short against Tony Spognoli and Chris Harper (1-6, 3-6).

In singles, Kamienecki fell to Mike Burt (1-6, 2-6). Richcreek was outlasted by Dan Orlandi (6-4, 2-6, 2-6). Reickel was blasted by Jim Gallagher (1-6, 0-6) and Gursky dropped an identical 1-6, 0-6 decision to Steve Schmidt.

"It was fairly close, I suppose," Norton pointed out. "Our guys were competitive in most of the matches but (Canton) is the top team in our division, along with Farmington Harrison."

"We played hard all the way so we have nothing to be ashamed of. If you can be pleased with a loss, I was."

Local hockey stars are honored

Northville may not be known as a haven for top-notch collegiate hockey haven — but maybe it should be.

Two Northville residents — Jerry Pawlowski and Todd Krygier — have been honored for their fine play this past season as members of the Harvard and Connecticut teams respectively.

Pawlowski, a 1984 Northville High School graduate, has been named to receive the Tudor Award at Harvard University. The Tudor Award is given to the most valuable player on the Crimson hockey team.

Pawlowski, the son of David and Eileen Harris of North Hills Court, is a senior at Harvard, majoring in economics.

A four-year starter on the Harvard hockey team, he

has been drafted by the Hartford Whalers and currently is negotiating a contract to play professional hockey.

A 5'10", 185-pound defenseman, Pawlowski has helped lead Harvard to the NCAA playoffs in each of the last four years. During the past year, Harvard finished first in the ECAC and the Ivy League and reached the quarter-finals of the NCAA hockey tournament before losing to Michigan State.

Pawlowski finished sixth in scoring for this year with five goals and 20 assists for a total of 25 points.

Krygier, an All-American, was recently named one of U-Conn's most outstanding senior athletes. He set numerous career and single season records as a member of the Huskies hockey program the past four seasons.

Swanson survives the Boston Marathon

Continued from 1

year older but also it rained for most of the race," he pointed out. "Last year at the end of the race, I had hypothermia — this year I was on cloud nine after the race."

Copp's wife Nancy sat in the rain for the entire race with a video camera waiting for her husband to go by. She ended up capturing the moment on film but the cheering was so loud, Copp ran on by without seeing or hearing her.

With 'Novi Trackers' emblazoned proudly on the back of his shirt, Copp received encouragement from the crowd in typical Boston fashion.

"Because of their accents, they

would yell, 'Come on Nahve' and 'Let's go Nahve,'" Copp laughed. "I'm going to try and go back every year, as long as I can qualify. Next year I'd like to take my kids."

Swanson was the top female finisher in the area and was seventh among all Michigan runners. It was Swanson's first Boston Marathon but certainly not her last.

"I was very pleased with the way it went," she said. "I had to break 3:30 in order to qualify for next year and I did it, so I plan to go back."

"Boston is a very fun city and until you run it, you can't imagine the spectators. For 26 miles there are people going wild and trying to keep

you going. It makes the whole thing very exciting."

As with most first-timers, Swanson found the early part of the course rather easy, but it took a heavy toll when the hills started to pop up later on.

"I went out faster than I should have and once I got to the hills, it got to my legs," she pointed out. "The hills were tough."

With less than two weeks to recuperate, Swanson competed in the Michigan Trail Marathon last Sunday (May 1) in Pinckney and won the women's race. She finished the 26-mile event in 4:08, which is a fine time for a race run on only trails — no pavement.

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22-0 victory highlights softballers week

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

How far have the Northville softballers come in two years?

Well... the Mustangs can have an off day and still pull out a win, like they did on May 2 in the first game of a doubleheader against North Farmington, 4-3. The squad also sports such depth, the backup players have actually outplayed starters from some of the areas weaker teams. That happened in an embarrassingly lopsided 22-0 victory over Farmington Harrison on April 29.

Those two wins raised Northville's winning streak to seven straight heading back to the Novi Tournament in mid-April. The squad's 7-4 overall record — 4-0 in the WLA Western Division — is on pace to break last season's school record of 15 wins and all coach Bob Gerlach wants from his team is more of the same.

"There's no doubt we're on a roll," he said. "Right now we're where we want to be."

The Mustangs were a little sluggish against North Farmington and fell behind 3-1 after three innings of game one. But even on an off-day, Northville was able to come back and steal the victory with a mini-rally in the sixth inning.

"The first game of conference doubleheaders are the ones that count on our record, so this was the most important game," Gerlach said.

The Raiders jumped in front with two runs in the top of the first as starter Amy Freimund gave up a pair of walks and a two-run single. The rally began with two out.

Nanci Dutkiewicz cut the lead in half in the bot-

tom of the inning by tripling down the left field line and scoring on a wild pitch, but North Farmington scored again in the third on two hits and a passed ball.

The Mustangs narrowed the lead with a run in the fourth and then took the lead for good in the sixth. After a walk to Freimund, Kristi Fortenberry knocked her in with a hit to tie the game at 3-3. Dutkiewicz then came through again with an RBI double and the run turned out to be the game winner.

Freimund struck out nine, walked three and notched the win. The junior hurler surrendered three earned runs and seven hits in seven innings of work. The hitting star was Dutkiewicz, who went 2-for-2 with two walks and one run scored.

"(North) is on the tough side of the conference and I was impressed with them," Gerlach said. "They played a good defensive game and I felt we were a little sluggish. To be honest, we were lucky to get out of there with a win."

Even though the nightcap didn't count, the game was very exciting. The Raiders started strong again and pulled ahead 10-2 after four innings but Northville came back to tie it with two in the fourth, two more in the fifth and four in the sixth. In the top of the seventh, North loaded the bases against starter Kim Wilds, with no outs, but then only managed to scratch one run across home plate. But in the bottom of the inning, the Mustangs went down 1-2-3, and the run stood up, 11-10.

"It was an opportunity to give everybody a chance to play and I was happy that we didn't roll

over when we were down 10-2," Gerlach pointed out. "We didn't hit that well but we received 14 walks."

Wilds suffered the loss, but it was a fairly good outing. She gave up eight runs and eight hits but only walked four and fanned three. Offensively, Yvonne Beebe scored three times to lead Northville.

"We were pleased with what happened (against North Farmington)," Gerlach said. "We won the game that counted."

The five-inning mercy rule win over Harrison featured great pitching from Freimund and offensive fireworks from Karen Baird and Jeanine LaPrad. Freimund had a no-hitter going into the final inning, but lost it with just two outs to go. In the game, she struck out four, walked two and faced just 17 batters.

The highlight of the game was a monstrous three-run homer by Baird in the fourth. For the game, she went 1-for-2 with two walks and three runs batted in. LaPrad was a perfect 3-for-3 with four runs scored and two RBIs.

"(Harrison) was pretty weak so we played everybody and that was nice," Gerlach said. "Our backup unit did a nice job."

The big inning for the Mustangs came in the second. Some timely hits and numerous walks helped the team push 11 runners across the plate. Northville added five in the fourth and five more in the fifth to complete the rout.

"We had a bunch of walks," Gerlach reported. "We had 19 base on balls and that makes it easy to score runs. But I thought we hit the ball well too."



Record/Chris Boyd

Jeanine LaPrad prepares to put down a tag at second

League Line

SOCCER: Moore notches hat-trick

BOYS UNDER 18 A goal by Lance Bethell enabled Northville United to nip the Northville Sting 1-0. Dwayne Nawrocki and Jon Woodsum starred for the Sting. Northville Arsenal slipped past Plymouth No. 6, 1-0 on a goal by Ryan Winn. Goals by Chris Bohm registered the shut out and was named the defensive MVP. Eric Moore notched a hat-trick as the Hot Spurs blanked Plymouth No. 2, 3-0. Ravi Mujomdar and Ryan McGrail were the game's standouts. Goals by John MacInnis and Chris McLaughlin helped the Northville Express tie Farmington No. 4 2-2. Matt Brenner and Joe Hammob paced the defense.

GIRLS UNDER 12: Lakes No. 3 nipped Arsenal 1-0. The MVPs for Arsenal were Deborah Schultz and Julie Holmes. The Northville Express and Huron Valley battled to a scoreless tie. Colleen Litzelman and Kerri Kehoe combined in goal for the shut out and the defensive star was Anita Wilhelm. Thanks to goals by Katrina Heckemeyer and Angie Snyder, Northville United topped Livonia No. 2, 2-1. Beth Ganfield and Ryan McGrail were named the game's outstanding players.

BOYS UNDER 14 In a cross town battle Arsenal was victorious against the Rowdies, 3-1. The Arsenal goals came from Brandon Cudra, Jeff Kennedy and Matt Mataszewski. The Rowdies goal was registered by Greg Hodgins. Northville United cruised to a 4-2 win over Livonia No. 3 on a pair of two-goal performances by Matt Litzelman and Steve Moore. Parag Parikh was the game's defensive MVP. The Express clobbered South Lyon 6-2 thanks to a three-goal explosion by Matt Hamster Troy Helmick, Chris Barbara and Rod Kotyko also scored for the winners.

GIRLS UNDER 14: The Express and Birmingham No. 1 had to settle for a 1-1 tie. Lisa Weidenbach scored a goal and Mary Pat Buhl was the defensive star for the Express. Plymouth No. 2 handed Northville United a 4-1 defeat. Valerie Schuerman scored United's only goal and Jennie Lower paced the defense. United came back to edge Farmington No. 1, 2-1. Stephanie Naff and Jenny Sinkwitz each scored in the game.

BOYS UNDER 18: Northville Arsenal and the Novi Wildcats fought to a 1-1 standoff. Dave Smith scored and Paul Hodgins and Greg Bernado excelled on defense for Arsenal.

GIRLS UNDER 12: Lakes No. 1 shut out Northville Arsenal 3-0. The MVPs for Arsenal were Amy Kohl, Brooke Pinkerton and Lisa Tolstedt. Northville United got goals from Amity Heckemeyer (2), Rebecca Anderson and Amanda Dekoker to win it's second in a row — 4-1 over Livonia No. 1. Kristin Baja was the defensive star for the winners. Plymouth No. 3 topped the Northville Express, 3-1. Rebecca Roberts tallied Northville's only goal and the defensive MVP was Katie Melior.

BOYS UNDER 12: The Northville Sting edged Arsenal 1-0 on a goal by Jason Abbey. Jeremy Sweet was the top defensive player for the Sting. Paul Gaddis and Peter Anthony paced Arsenal. Plymouth No. 3 trounced the Northville Express 5-1. Danny Schwartz scored the lone Express goal and the defensive star was Ranjit Gill. United got two goals from Bill Rundell and one each from Joel Pittaway and Andy Pitzelman, en route to a 4-1 win over Livonia No. 5. Brian Dogonski led the defense for United.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, May 11, 1988 at 7:30 p.m. to consider PINEVIEW ADULT CONDOMINIUMS for a 98 unit elderly condominium SCH-2 housing development (special land use & woodland permit) to be located on W side of Novi Rd. between 9 & 10 Mile Rds.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Dept. of Community Development at 45175 W. Ten Mile, Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, May 11, 1988.

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

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Patriots pin 75-23 defeat on thinclads

The 1988 season is slowly and painfully turning into a nightmare for the Northville girls' track team. But Coach Mike Webb hasn't given up hope for a late-season rush, at least not yet.

In a 75-23 defeat to Livonia Franklin on April 28, the Mustangs got distance runners Jennifer Goshorn and Jean Riney back after they missed several meets with the flu, but the squad is still reeling from the loss of Krista Schwartz and Dawn Leland. Both were injured and are assumed out for the season.

"I don't want to make excuses but it hurts when you have so many top performers either out or still trying to make it back 100 percent," Webb explained. "I expected the meet with Franklin to be close but we're just not getting the times and performances I kind of expected we would heading into the season."

The silver lining in the otherwise dark cloud of the loss to the Patriots, was the steady improvement shown by field event specialist Katie Brugman. The senior took first place in the discus with a career-best throw of 82'-3" and then came back to take the honors in the shot put (26'-5"). The rest of the Northville wins came from Wendy Davis in the 200 (30.36), Christi Lenaghan in the 100 (14.6), Lisa Brown in the 3,200-meter run (best ever time of 13:24), the 1,600 relay team (4:42.2) featuring Robin McDuffie, Kendra Huard and Kelly Fredrick and the 400 relay team of Lenaghan, Huard, Erin Holmberg and Davis (56.75). The 800-relay team was en route to a win but was disqualified.

Brown came back to place second in the 1,200 (6:18.8) and pace the runner-up finishes. The rest included Huard in the 200 (31.05), Davis in the 100 (14.7) and McDuffie in the 400 (70.6). The only thirds came from Riney in the 3,200 (14:07) and Cathy Page in the long jump (14'-1").

NOVI RELAYS: The woes continued over the weekend as the Mustangs placed eighth in the eight-team Novi Relays. On the day, Northville scored nine points and managed to place in the top four just twice.

The 400 relay team of Lenaghan, Holmberg, Huard and Davis clocked



Paytra Williams in action for Northville at the Novi Relays last weekend. Record/Ann Willis

in at 55.8 and placed third overall. It was the team's best time of the season. The long jump relay — including Page, Lee Bills and Elissa Peters — placed fourth and Ellisa led the way with a career-best 15'-0".

Mustangs of the Week



AMY FREIMUND

The most important player in softball is most often the pitcher because an effective one can dominate a game. That's what Northville's Amy Freimund did in a 22-0 win over Farmington Harrison last week. For her great pitching performance, Freimund has been named a "Mustang of the Week." Against Harrison, the junior hurler was just two outs from a no-hitter and even though she didn't get it, Freimund got the win by striking out four, walking only two and surrendering just one hit. In other action, she also grabbed a win in a close 4-3 win over North Farmington last week. Freimund fanned nine, walked three, gave up seven hits and three earned runs in seven innings of work.



JENNIFER SCHUERMAN

After a slow start, Jennifer Schuerman is starting to show the same form that made her the leading scorer on the Northville girls' soccer team a year ago. In three wins last week — including a key 5-2 triumph over highly ranked Farmington — Schuerman was a scoring machine. She tallied nine goals and five assists for the week and we think that's more than enough for "Mustang of the Week" honors. In a 7-0 win over Novi on April 25, Schuerman ended her scoring slump with four goals in the match, including three in a 10 minute span late in the first half. She added two goals and two assists in the big win over Farmington and wrapped up a great week with three goals and three assists in a 14-0 win over Redford Union.

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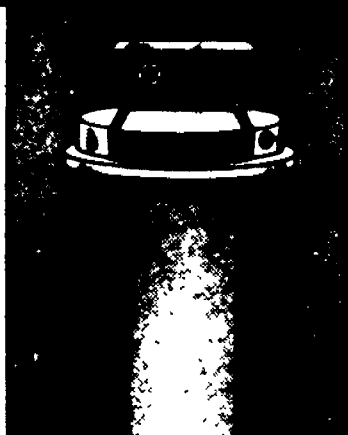
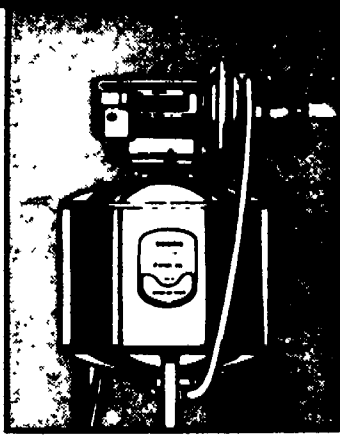
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In Shape

The Northville Record

6-D

Thursday, May 5, 1988

Foot problems common for joggers

By PHIL JEROME

It's been four full months since you decided to take up jogging — a New Year's resolution to shed 15 ugly pounds and get in better physical condition.

And it seems to be paying off. You've lost weight. You feel stronger. You're more productive at work. And you just generally feel better — stronger, smarter, healthier.

So now comes the big question? How are your feet?

If the answer is "good," then you've been doing something right. Or you've been just plain lucky.

According to Dr. Kenneth Poss, a podiatrist with offices in Novi, many joggers and runners enter into training programs without giving proper consideration to the fact that the feet will bear the brunt of the burden for your new resolve.

"We find ourselves working with a lot of runners who develop foot problems as a result of their exercise programs," said Poss, a graduate of the Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine in Philadelphia and a member of the American College of Foot Surgeons.

"If they don't take care of their feet, they're subjecting themselves to all types of problems," he continued, noting that typical problems involve heel pain, arch pain and shin splints.

Poss said both novice and experienced runners should remember that the foot is an intricate combination of 26 bones, numerous joints, muscles, tendons and major and minor nerves and blood vessels.

In running, all of these components work together to provide balance, support and propulsion for the entire weight of the body. Because of the added strain on the feet created by an active jogging program, Poss makes the following recommendations:

• Wear good shoes. Shoes should



Dr. Kenneth Poss examines a patient

Record/ PHIL JEROME

provide cushioning and support of the heel and arch. There should be sufficient room to move the toes. If shoes are worn out, replace them. Patches and other repairing techniques are temporary at best, and worn shoes can affect running styles.

• Keep feet clean and dry: Use soft, thick socks if perspiration causes friction and irritation. Allow shoes to dry thoroughly between runs. Use powder on the feet and in the shoes.

• Cut toenails properly: Cut nails

straight across. The purpose of the toenail is to protect the toe from injury so do not cut the nail so close that flesh extends beyond it or so long that it catches on shoes or socks. When bathing, scrub the toenails forward and backward with a firm brush to keep cuticles back and to prevent calluses and debris from becoming irritants. Jogging will generally further aggravate infected or incurved nails.

• Muscle fatigue and spasms: These can occur in overworked or

underconditioned muscles. Stretching exercises and warmups are often necessary to prevent further strain on muscles and tendons. As a general rule, if pain subsides with continued slow, easy exercise, you may continue. But if pain increases, rest is in order.

• Injuries: Cool packs immediately following an injury are often helpful. If pain and swelling persist, seek professional help.

• Corns and calluses: These occur on the skin as a protection for deeper structures. They indicate pressure, friction and imbalance. Find the source of the irritation and eliminate it.

• Walking: Walk whenever you have a chance. Walking is an excellent all-around exercise for the jogger.

Poss also recommends that joggers incorporate flexibility exercises into their programs for injury avoidance. Many joggers and marathon runners stress strengthening and endurance training which can often lead to shortened muscles and decreased flexibility with subsequent muscle imbalance, arch pain, shin splints, and strained muscles and ligaments, he said.

Flexibility exercises can reduce pain and strain on muscles and should be done before and after every vigorous workout in a "stretch, hold, relax" pattern. Holding a muscle in the stretch position inhibits reflex contraction. Such a program should enhance a jogger's performance.

Finally, Poss notes that running is not the same as walking fast. When running, only one foot is on the ground at a time and each foot hits the ground up to 2,000 times per mile, bearing up to eight times the body weight, he said.

These factors will all produce added stress on the musculoskeletal system which can turn minor mechanical and anatomical differences into disabling injuries.

M-Care presents breast health program

By JUDITH BEHN, M.D.

Your friend has chronic low back pain. A man at the office develops a painful red ankle and says he has gout. Your grandmother has swollen stiff fingers and knees. All of these people have arthritis but have been affected in different ways.

Arthritis means inflammation of joints. There are nearly 100 different types of arthritis. Each affects the body in a different way and is treated differently. Some of the more common types of arthritis are discussed below.

Osteoarthritis (OA) is the most common form of arthritis. It is also called degenerative joint disease. The cause is unknown. Normally the bones in a joint are covered by a substance called cartilage, which cushions the bones. In OA, the cartilage becomes thin and the ends of the bones become thick and form sharp, bony lumps called spurs. Pain and stiffness occur, but the joints usually do not get red and hot. Swelling may or may not occur. OA is especially likely to affect the weight bearing joints such as the spine, hips, and knees, but it can affect fingers and the neck. OA can develop in a joint that has been injured in the past.

Rheumatoid arthritis (RA) is also fairly common; it occurs in about one percent of the adult population. In RA, the lining of the joint capsule called the synovium, becomes inflamed. The joints appear red hot

and swollen. Ultimately this inflammation can destroy the bone and cartilage and result in deformed joints. Symptoms are pain and stiffness and usually occur in the morning. RA usually affects smaller joints such as fingers, wrists, elbows and knees. RA can also affect other parts of the body, causing eye and lung problems, anemia, skin nodules, weight loss and fever.

Gout occurs when tiny uric acid crystals deposit in a joint. This causes severe inflammation and the affected joint becomes hot, red and exquisitely tender. The first toe is most commonly affected, but other joints may be involved. Gout can also cause kidney stones. Fortunately, gout responds quite well to medical therapy.

Infection can also cause arthritis. Normally a joint is sterile. If bacteria or other organisms manage to invade a joint, acute arthritis will develop. The most common organisms to cause arthritis are the skin bacterial staphylococcus and sexually transmitted gonorrhea.

Infections elsewhere in the body can indirectly cause arthritis. Rheumatic fever is a disease that occurs after a strep throat infection. In this condition the body develops arthritis in response to the throat infection, but the joints are not actually infected with the strep bacteria.

If you suspect you may have a type of arthritis, your physician will first do a physical exam of your joints. In addition to diagnosis, this exam

documents the functional status of your joints, which may change as arthritis progresses.

X-rays are usually obtained. Early in arthritis the X-ray may look normal. Later in the disease the characteristic bone changes appear in the X-ray.

Blood tests can help determine what type of arthritis you have. The rheumatoid factor is a substance that is found in the blood of persons with rheumatoid arthritis. The sedimentation rate is a test that reveals the presence of inflammation in the body. Uric acid may be elevated in persons with gout. A complete blood count may reveal anemia that occurs in some types of arthritis.

If a joint is swollen with excessive joint fluid, the physician can remove the fluid with a needle. The fluid has different characteristics depending on the type of arthritis. Removing the fluid is the only way to diagnose an infected joint.

Some types of arthritis are difficult to diagnose early in their course, so it may take time and several visits over a period of time for a correct diagnosis. Occasionally a referral to a rheumatologist (a specialist in arthritis) is made.

There is treatment for arthritis. For the common types such as OA and RA, treatment consists of medication, exercise, rest and sometimes surgery. Aspirin, usually used in high doses, is the most common medication used. Non steroidal anti-inflammatory drugs are fre-

quently used. They work similarly to aspirin but are taken less often. They are more expensive and usually require a prescription. In RA, medications are available that can halt the progression of the disease, such as cold pills or shots.

Exercise is necessary in arthritis to maintain joint flexibility and strengthen the muscles supporting the joints. Special range of motion exercises have been designed to keep the joints as limber as possible. A physical therapist is usually employed to help with an exercise program.

Rest is also important. Activities must be planned so that the individual does not get fatigued or overuse a joint. Support devices such as braces and canes also provide rest to a joint.

Surgery can be useful in certain instances to relieve pain and improve joint function.

Developing joint pain should not be viewed as a sign of old age from which there is no relief. It is important to obtain a proper diagnosis of what type of arthritis is present. Although most arthritides cannot be cured, the combination of medication and exercise can markedly improve function and the quality of life.

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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Fitness Tips

Arthritis can strike in many different ways

The M-Care Health Center in Northville is sponsoring a program on breast health awareness on May 10 at 7 p.m. The program will feature experts from the U-M to discuss breast disease, prevention, detection and treatment.

A \$2 registration fee is payable at the door. For more information, call 944-1777.

BETTER EATING: The Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the American Red Cross will sponsor a two-day instruction training session for the course, "Better Eating for Better Health" on June 1-2. The sessions will be held both days from 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at the Bloomfield Regional Office, 2338 Franklin Road in Bloomfield Hills.

To register, call Barbara Spillman at 494-2876.

FITNESS IS AGELESS: "Fitness is ageless" is the theme of Schoolcraft College's 16th Conference on Physical Activity for Older Adults — Emphasizing Leadership on May 5 from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. in the college's Physical Education Building.

The conference is designed for those who work with older adults. It includes discussions on the attributes of successful senior centers, demonstrations of healthful cooking and exercise and a

variety of workshops that promote physical activity in the daily life of the senior.

The fee is \$22 for regular registration and \$30 for multiple registrations, students and senior adults. Registration fee includes continental breakfast, lunch and all materials.

For more information, call 501-6400, ext. 540.

BEGINNING KAYAKING: Schoolcraft College is offering a two-week course in beginning kayaking on Saturday, May 14, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Cost is \$70.

The class will be held in the college's olympic-size pool and equipment is provided. Enrollment is limited. For more information call 501-6400, ext. 540.

WALKING AT THE MALL: People who enjoy walking are invited to use the climate-controlled corridors at Twelve Oaks Mall. Walkers are welcome Monday through Saturday at 9 a.m. and Sunday at 11 a.m.

All walkers must register at the Twelve Oaks security office.

The lower-level track is .5 miles, and the upper-level track is .8 miles. A complete trip around the

mall is 1-1/3 miles.

FITNESS OVER 50: Twelve Oaks Mall is providing a safe, proven and highly-effective workout for older people and others who are interested in a low impact, aerobic exercise program. The program is offered every Tuesday and Thursday from 9-10 a.m. in the Lord & Taylor Court (lower level).

The "Fitness over 50" program has been designed and field-tested for more than 10 years at the University of Michigan. It provides a non-strenuous but invigorating program that will improve your strength and muscle tone, and increase your energy and endurance.

The event is free and open to the public.

OPEN SWIMMING IN NOVI: The Novi High School swimming pool is open for general use every Tuesday and Thursday night.

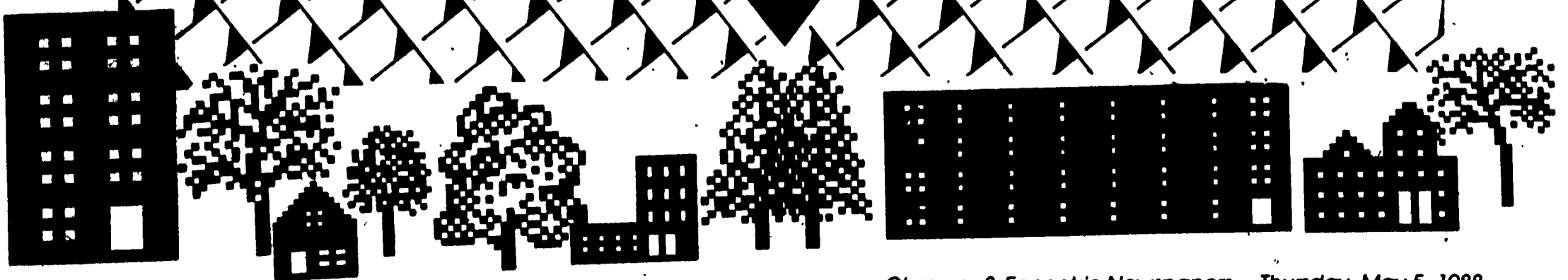
Open swimming runs from 7-8:30 p.m. and lap swimming is available from 8:30-9:30 p.m.

There's a fee of 50 cents per person. Call Novi Community Education at 348-1200 for more information.



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Through assisting businesses in attaining a profitable work environment, your Livonia Chamber **Ambassador Group** is helping to make Livonia a better place to live, work and do business by calling on Chamber members for feedback and attempting to put their finger on the pulse of the business community. Ambassadors are helping to enhance the entire atmosphere of our city.



Livonia Chamber of Commerce
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Livonia
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Expo booked

Success is an easy sell

By **Mary Rodrigue**
staff writer

Having a successful track record is a drawing card for the selling of the Greater Livonia Expo '88, according to the show sponsor, the Livonia Chamber of Commerce.

Jenny Levy, chamber communications director, has a lively 10-minute videotape of last year's show's highlights, allowing prospective exhibitors to see the exposition in action.

She also has a 60-second commercial airing on MetroVision's public cable television channel.

"I really believe we'll sell out and have a waiting list," said Michael Cooney, chamber services manager, pointing to a map of the exhibition hall with several blocks of space already committed. There are 40 exhibitors from last year.

"The purpose is to offer business people an opportunity to discuss their needs. It's a networking resource. And we hope to attract new business to the area," Levy said.

WHILE MANY of the 128 confirmed exhibitors are members of the Livonia Chamber of Commerce, officials hope to gain new converts at expo, which is scheduled Tuesday-Thursday, May 10-12, at the Schoolcraft College athletic facility. The

Livonia chamber has 1,200 business members.

"We are drawing primarily from Livonia but we have a number from elsewhere, a perimeter of five or six miles," Cooney said. One exhibitor is coming from Toledo. But the firm, a waste-disposal business, considers the Livonia market part of its territory.

"It's a good mix."

Expo was the result of a brainstorming session by chamber executive director John White and local businessman Pete Ventura, who were looking for ways to help promote local business.

"There was enthusiasm over the trade-show idea. It's not new or unique, other communities have tried it. But the seed got planted," Cooney said.

"Last year we were dealing with an unknown. The concept needed definition. Now we have a proven track record."

Last year's show took eight months to put together. With 120 exhibitors and about 900 visitors for the kickoff event alone, it was considered a huge success.

Once again, Jim Skinner & Associates is acting as contractual manager for the trade show.

"He's playing a lesser role in the

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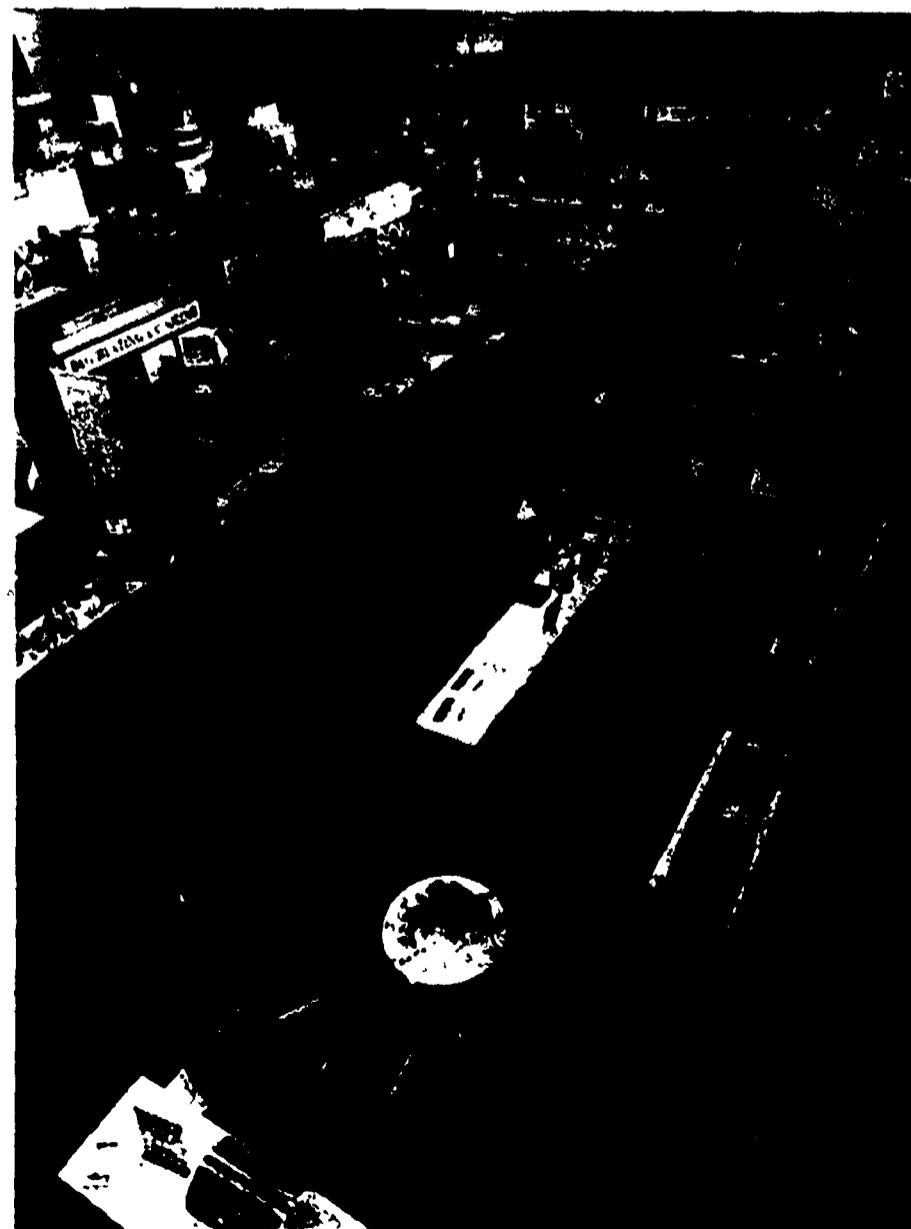
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Last year's expo attracted a large number of exhibitors who are shown here getting prepped before opening night.

Dress for Success

Greater Livonia Expo fashion show will highlight work-dress options

By Mary Rodrigue
staff writer

Pastels for spring and vivid colors with big bright accessories for summer will highlight Jacobson's "Dress for Success" fashion show on Wednesday, May 11.

Part of the 1988 Greater Livonia Expo, both men's and women's fashions, with a slant on business apparel, will be shown. Admission is free. The 6 p.m. show will be staged in the Schoolcraft College athletic facility.

"We're going to concentrate on work attire, but we'll probably throw in some casual clothes," said Jean Cote, sales promotion manager.

JACOBSON'S, LIVONIA opened Aug. 15, too late for participation in the first annual Livonia Expo in 1987.

"We're looking forward to it. We're glad they asked us," Cote said.

Store manager John Purkiss echoed that enthusiasm.

"It's really amazing how Expo exploded last year. It shows how intense the business community of greater Livonia is," he said.

Sponsored by the Livonia Chamber of Commerce, Expo is a trade show that will bring together about 130 local

businesses May 10-12. Several special activities are planned.

The fashion show will run 40 minutes. Lightweight, drapable fabrics will be emphasized.

"We're seeing a lot of suiting this year," Cote said. "The emphasis is on silk, cool cottons, cool wools and linens."

While pretty pastels abound for spring, summer promises "a hot bright look — fuchsia, turquoise, royal and red. Hosiery will have just a hint of color.

"Accessories will be big and bright along with the colors. There's a '60's influence — big hoops, bangles."

VIEWERS ALSO will note a strong nautical influence with lots of navy and white accented with matte gold accessories, including chain belting.

Hats and gloves are making a comeback.

"Skirt length will be at the knee or shorter — whatever you're comfortable in," Cote said. "Pants are a big option for women not comfortable in skirts."

Look for bigger jackets over shorter skirts. Navy and white and black and

Please turn to Page 7



JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

Models Joan Rector (left) and Carrie Mulder give a sampling of how to dress for success in business. The fashion show is an addition to expo this year.

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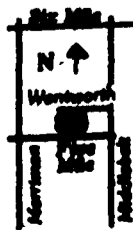
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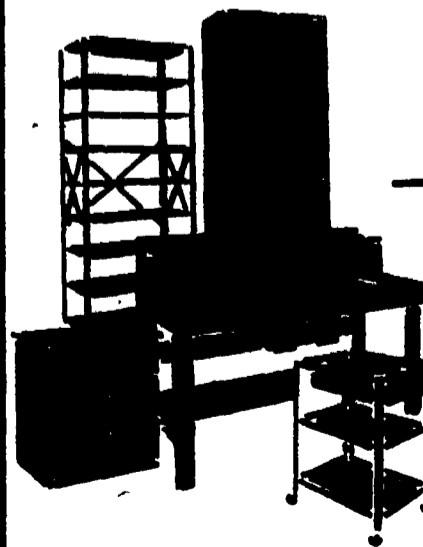
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Taste of Livonia shares expo aim

By Mary Rodrigue
 staff writer

Livonia Expo '88 will get off to a delicious start on Tuesday, May 10, with a sampling of some of the finest foods in town.

A show preview/cocktail party will feature hors d'oeuvres from Fonte d'Amore, Livonia Charley's, the two Livonia Holiday Inns, Roma's, Joe's Produce, the Novi Hilton, Lorries Confectionately Yours and others.

"Booths will be randomly set up throughout the exhibit hall to encourage people to circulate and to avoid bottlenecks," said Michael Cooney, services manager for the Livonia Chamber of Commerce, show sponsor.

AT THE premiere exhibition last year, 900 guests attended and Cooney expects at least the same number, if not more, this year.

The idea behind "A Taste of Livonia," like the Expo itself, is to promote business.

"It's a promotional effort on their part to acquaint the public with their abilities to cater," Cooney said. "These people can offer you facilities and amenities all in one package. There will be ample occasion to discuss with prospective clients."

John Del Signore, owner of Fonte d'Amore, is building a new banquet hall in town. And Roma's of Livonia just moved into new headquarters on Merriman, according to Cooney.

"We're going to shoot for about 15 to participate in A Taste of Livonia," he said. Last year 10 food establishments participated.

Lorrie Leonard, owner of Lorrie's Confectionately Yours bake shop in the Laurel Park Commons shopping center, is a repeat exhibitor.

"We did petite pastry, tortes, cheesecakes, truffles, and we'll do more of the same this year," Leonard said.

ABOUT 128 booths have been reserved by local businesses, ranging from banks to hospitals to automotive and computer-related firms. The expo will run through Thursday, May 12.

The preview party will allow guests to sample hors d'oeuvres as they walk through the showroom display area in the Schoolcraft College athletic facilities, on the Livonia campus at 18600 Haggerty.

Admission to the 6-9 p.m. party is \$15 a person, with a discount rate available for purchase of 20 or more tickets. Tickets are available from the Livonia Chamber of Commerce, 15401 Farmington Road. Call 427-2122.

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How to dress for success

Continued from Page 3

white are popular combinations. Another trend is small print suits and mixing flowers, dots, stripes and checks.

"Silhouettes remain clean, not the big box overdressed look," Cote added. "Jackets are nipped at the waist for figure accentuating."

For those who prefer not to accentuate their figures, peplum waists, which Cote calls "the epitome of feminine dressing" are very popular and flattering for less-than-perfect physiques.

Floral pins in the hair, hat, dress or even on shoes are popular this season.

"In the men's area, large window-pane suiting, big plaids and double-pleated waists are big," Cote said.

Suspenders are popular. There's a pastel influence for coats. Double-breasted suits are in, as are spread collars as opposed to button-down style.

"Ties are very bright and busy in patterns and bold stripes."



Joan Rector models a business suit for Jacobson's.

FASHION WATCHERS can expect to see a lot of silk in the show.

"Silk is a big draw," said Craig Wesley, ready-to-wear supervisor. "Cool wools are a new trend. It's almost woven, like a cotton. It's very fine and tight."

Men, too, will have a clean look. Accessories include pocket squares and suspenders. Men's hosiery includes

patterns, stripes and mini prints. Shoes are more open to expose the hose.

In women's shoes, slings and cutout styles are popular. Purses are geometric shaped and smaller, not big heavy shoulder bags.

"Whether muted in pastels or done in brights, it's going to be a fun season," Wesley said.

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LIVONIA TRADE EXPO GETS TOP RATING FROM NARAGON BUSINESS MACHINES. Jerry Naragon gives the Livonia Expo highest marks in the category of generating new business and rejuvenating old. Jerry has been involved in many other trade shows, but feels the 1987 Livonia Expo was the most beneficial. When asked why, he stated, "The show has very high attendance. We made many new acquaintances who ultimately became new customers. Additionally, our company has past business dealings with almost half the people present. Seeing these existing customers at the show gave us the opportunity to reintroduce ourselves and show them several of the new products currently available. Many of our existing customers believed Naragon only sold and serviced typewriters. We were able to make people aware of the fact that we also sold and serviced copiers, fax equipment, calculators, personal computers, and printers. Additionally, the Livonia Expo gave us the chance to inform a large number of people that our company now represents such manufacturers as IBM, Epson, Adler, Victor and many others. The Expo encouraged many existing customers who were pleased with our services in the past to approach us for new products and services. We were so happy with the results of the 1987 show, we have doubled our booth size for the 1988 Expo."

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Industry flocks to expo with stories to tell

Continued from Page 2

sale of expo," Cooney said. "The chamber staff is more responsible for sales, which are turning out to be good. Last year was a learning process for us. This year it's easier for us."

NEW THIS year are a business seminar, fashion show and five o'clock business connection.

"Financing for Business Expansion" is the topic of the Wednesday seminar, which features a panel of speakers including a certified public accountant, banker and financial planner. The morning program costs \$35 for chamber members and \$45 for non-members.

"It should assist those who need help getting loans, acquaint them with the methodology," Cooney said.

The fashion show is being presented by Jacobson's Livonia store at 6 p.m. Wednesday, May 11. Admission is free. Clothing for men and women, with an emphasis on business apparel, will be highlighted.

The Five O'clock Business Connection is a regular monthly feature of the Livonia Chamber, which happens to coincide with expo.

"It's an evening cocktail format allowing chamber members and friends

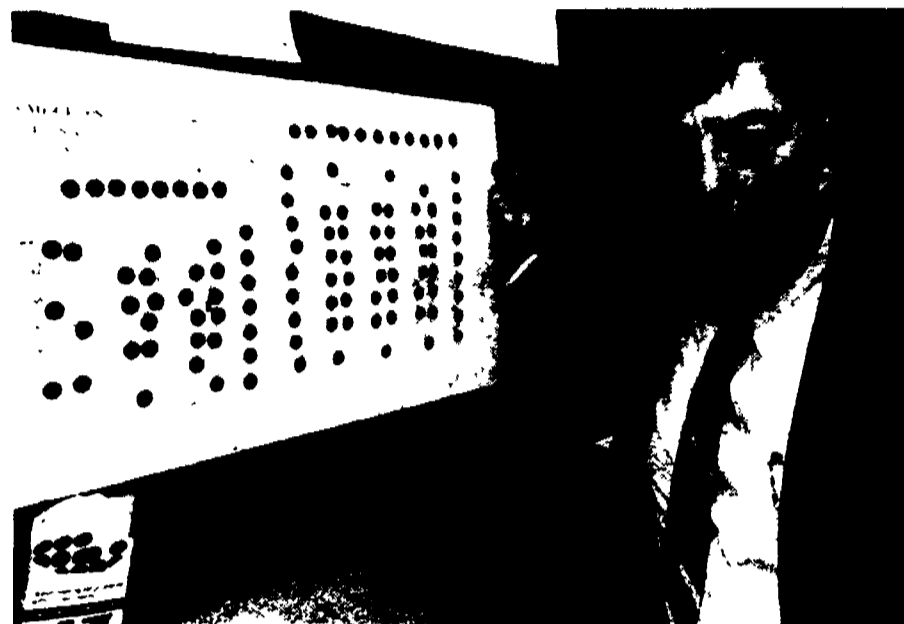
an opportunity for networking in a social atmosphere. Attendance is usually between 100 and 300 people," according to Cooney.

A Taste of Livonia, the kickoff party featuring Livonia-area food businesses and a Wednesday afternoon luncheon honoring the Small Busi-

nessperson of the Year are other special expo events.

The trade show is open to the public from 1:30 to 8 p.m. Wednesday and 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday.

Business people and consumers may attend. Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggerty.



JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

Mike Cooney of the Livonia Chamber of Commerce keeps track of exhibitors' booths for the second Great Livonia Business Exposition. The dots tell the story for 1988.

IN ADDITION to expo, the Livonia Chamber of Commerce publishes a community directory and distributes 39,000 copies free to residences, commercial and retail businesses in the city. It is a phone directory that includes a shopping guide, list of clubs, schools and city officials.

The chamber also publishes a monthly newsletter for its membership listing such things as tips on improving employee/employer relations, available seminars and services.

The seminar being held in conjunction with expo is one in a series of quarterly seminars sponsored by the chamber focusing on what the organization determines to be a need.

"We also work closely with the two colleges here in town, the city and county administrations and act as a direct liaison with our officials in Lansing regarding business matters," Cooney said.

"We also help by offering general advice — where to find a good attorney. Every day is different."

This year the chamber will not have its own booth at expo.

"We'll freelance the area, visiting all the booths," Cooney said.

For more information on the chamber of commerce, or any expo event, call 427-2122.

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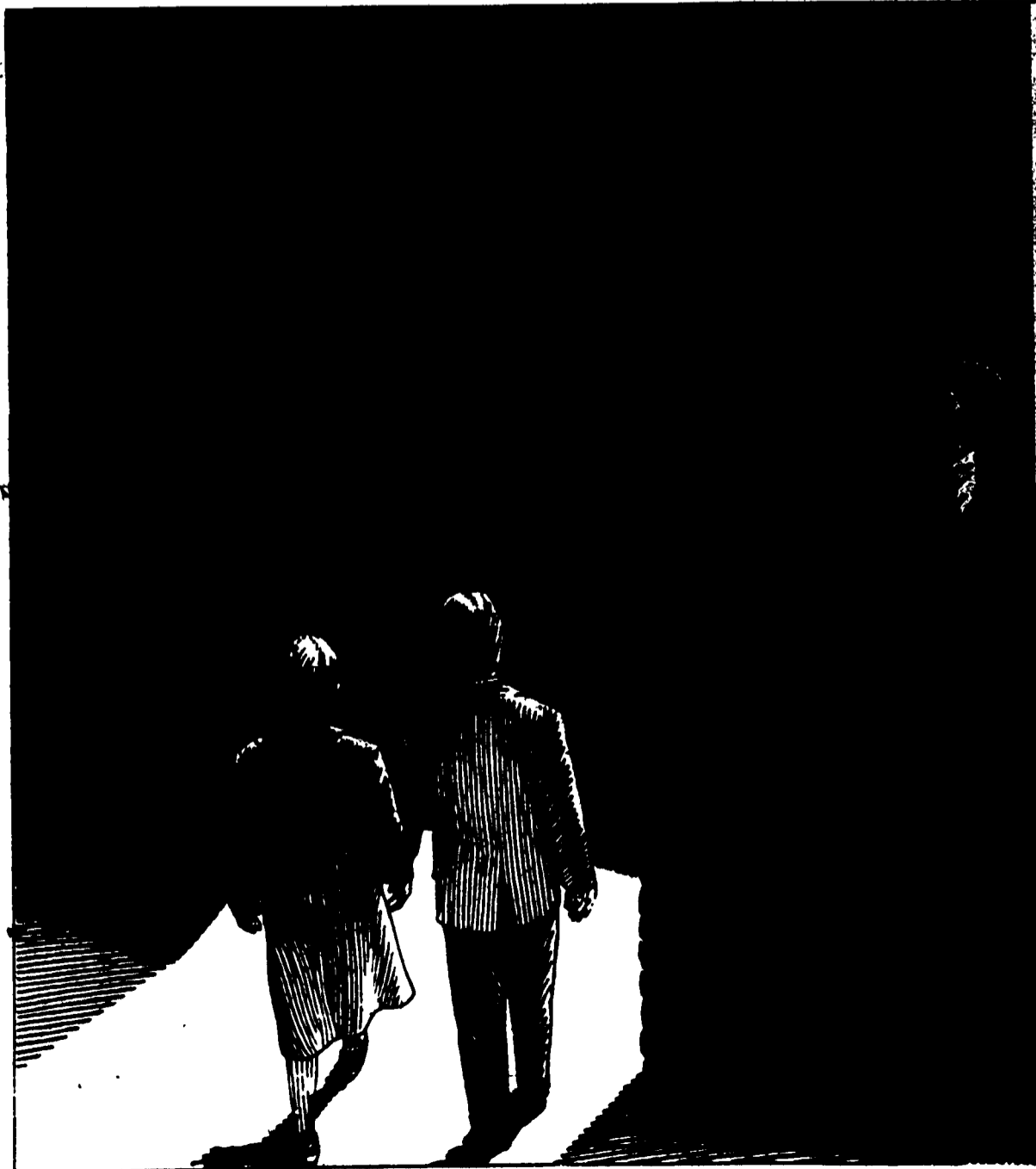
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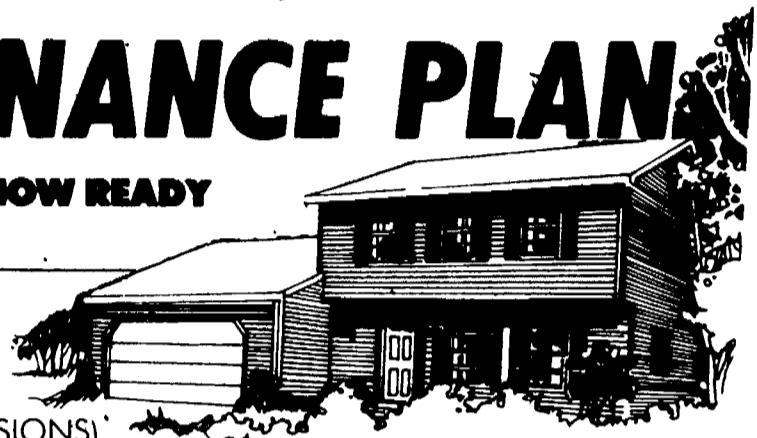
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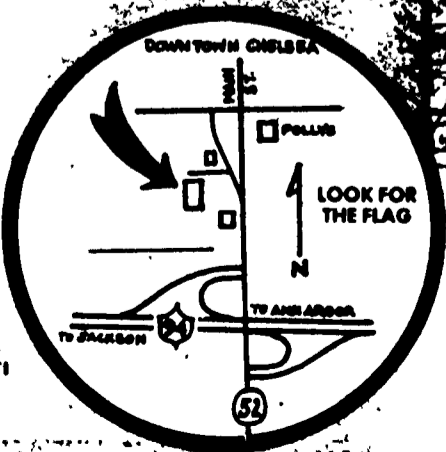
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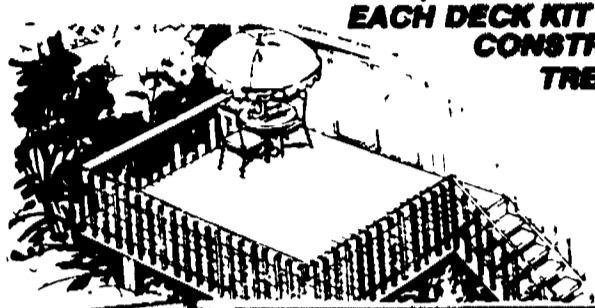
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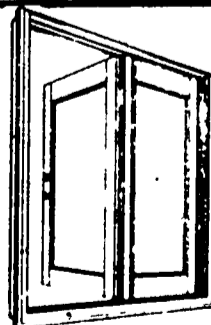
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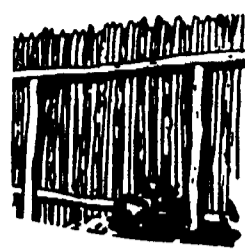
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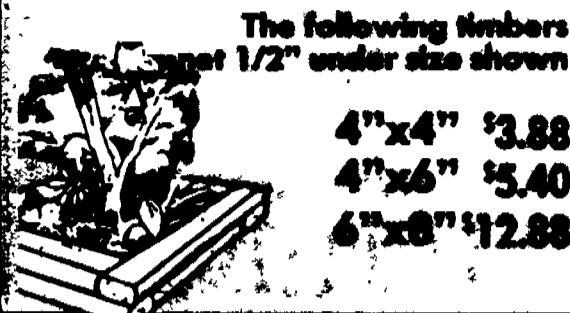


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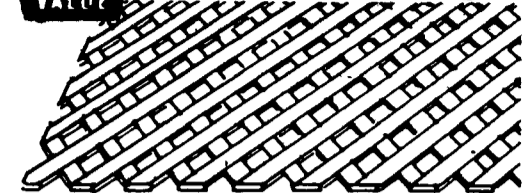


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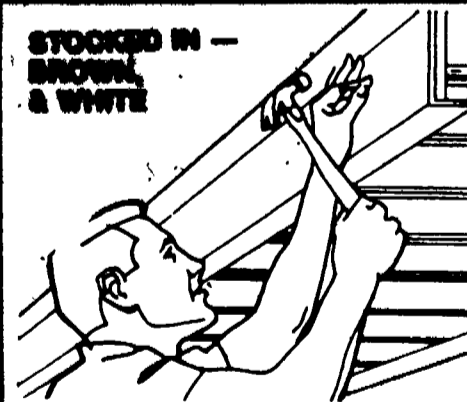
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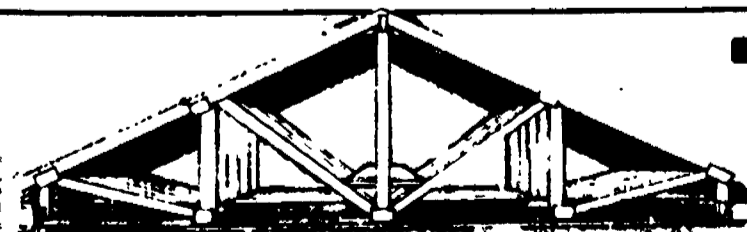
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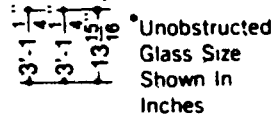
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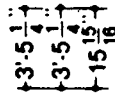
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RGH. OPG.	1'-10 1/8"	2'-2 1/8"	2'-6 1/8"	2'-10 1/8"	3'-2 1/8"	3'-6 1/8"	3'-10 1/8"
GLASS*	16 7/16"	20 7/16"	24 7/16"	28 7/16"	32 7/16"	36 7/16"	40 7/16"



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WAREHOUSE DEAL:	REGULAR GLASS	113.92	121.71	129.12
	HIGH PERF. GLASS	125.06	133.60	141.74
	SCREEN	10.51	11.40	12.69
	SCREEN/STORM COMBO.	50.70	52.92	56.85



TRUCKLOAD DEAL:	REGULAR GLASS	99.26	106.36	111.96	120.50	128.24
	HIGH PERF. GLASS	108.96	116.75	122.90	132.25	140.76
WAREHOUSE DEAL:	REGULAR GLASS	111.48	119.45	125.74	135.33	144.02
	HIGH PERF. GLASS	122.37	131.12	138.03	148.55	158.08
	SCREEN	10.43	11.32	11.94	14.08	14.34
	SCREEN STORM COMBO.	49.30	51.06	53.53	58.45	62.65

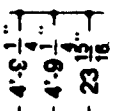


TRUCKLOAD DEAL:	REGULAR GLASS	115.54	124.08	131.51	139.13
	HIGH PERF. GLASS	126.83	136.21	144.36	152.72
WAREHOUSE DEAL:	REGULAR GLASS	129.76	139.36	147.69	156.26
	HIGH PERF. GLASS	142.44	152.97	162.13	171.52
	SCREEN	11.91	13.51	15.12	16.15
	SCREEN STORM COMBO.	55.63	58.58	63.15	67.50



TRUCKLOAD DEAL:	REGULAR GLASS	109.21	113.71	121.63	130.70	139.02	146.90
	HIGH PERF. GLASS	119.88	124.81	133.52	143.47	152.60	161.77

WAREHOUSE DEAL:	REGULAR GLASS	122.85	127.71	136.60	146.78	156.13	164.98
	HIGH PERF. GLASS	134.63	140.17	149.95	161.13	171.38	181.11
	SCREEN	11.18	12.25	13.26	14.21	15.72	16.91
	SCREEN STORM COMBO.	51.02	54.73	59.65	64.50	67.71	74.23



TRUCKLOAD DEAL:	REGULAR GLASS	111.33	118.57	127.01	135.87	144.17	152.80	162.10
	HIGH PERF. GLASS	122.20	130.16	139.41	149.15	158.26	167.73	177.94

WAREHOUSE DEAL:	REGULAR GLASS	125.03	133.17	142.64	152.59	161.91	171.61	182.05
	HIGH PERF. GLASS	137.24	146.18	156.57	167.51	177.74	188.37	199.84
	SCREEN	11.78	12.79	13.94	14.89	16.47	17.70	18.37
	SCREEN STORM COMBO.	52.28	56.45	62.02	65.58	68.33	75.66	83.34

1. TRUCKLOAD PRE-PAY DEAL
2. OUT OF WAREHOUSE DEAL

35% OFF LIST
27% OFF LIST

PREPAY ANY Andersen WINDOW OR DOOR ALLOW 4-8 WEEKS YOU PICK UP OR WE DELIVER AT \$1/ML. TO JOB SITE

—ALL UNITS IN OUR BIG STOCK AND GET OUR FREE DELIVERY BOOK—

MAKE **CHELSEA LUMBER** YOUR SOURCE For Andersen WINDOWS & GLIDING DOORS

- NARROLINES
- CASEMENTS
- GLIDING WINDOWS
- GLIDING DOORS
- BAY, BOW & ROOF WINDOWS

Come home to quality

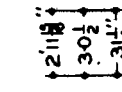
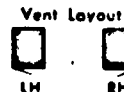


Andersen

Perma-Shield® Casement Windows

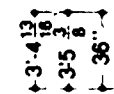
CRANK-OUT TYPE IN WHITE OR TERRATONE (BROWN) PRICED WITH EITHER REGULAR OR NEW HIGH-PERFORMANCE DOUBLE PANE INSULATING GLASS

UNIT DIM.	2'-0 1/8"	2'-4 3/8"	3'-4 3/8"	4'-0"	4'-8 1/2"	5'-11 7/8"
RGH. OPG.	2'-0 3/8"	2'-4 7/8"	3'-5 1/4"	4'-0 1/2"	4'-9"	6'-0 3/8"
GLASS*	19 3/4"	24"	16 1/8"	19 3/4"	24"	19 3/4"

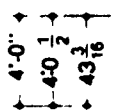


TRIPLE GLAZING PANELS & GRILLES AVAILABLE AT EXTRA COST
PRICED PER UNIT, EXTENSION JAMBS EXTRA

TRUCKLOAD DEAL:	WHITE, REG. GLASS	98.33	194.03
	WHITE, HI-PERF. GLASS	107.40	212.26
	BROWN, REG. GLASS	104.15	205.36
	BROWN, HI-PERF. GLASS	112.39	223.97
WAREHOUSE DEAL:	WHITE, REG. GLASS	110.43	217.91
	WHITE, HI-PERF. GLASS	120.62	238.38
	BROWN, REG. GLASS	116.97	230.64
	BROWN, HI-PERF. GLASS	126.22	251.54
SCREEN(S)	8.10	16.21	



TRUCKLOAD DEAL:	WHITE, REG. GLASS	106.98	116.25	190.66	209.91	227.61
	WHITE, HI-PERF. GLASS	117.86	126.99	209.10	231.78	249.50
	BROWN, REG. GLASS	113.34	124.38	201.14	222.13	243.54
	BROWN, HI-PERF. GLASS	124.20	137.46	212.26	244.45	269.95
WAREHOUSE DEAL:	WHITE, REG. GLASS	120.15	130.55	214.12	235.75	255.62
	WHITE, HI-PERF. GLASS	132.37	142.62	235.75	260.30	280.20
	BROWN, REG. GLASS	127.29	139.69	229.90	249.47	253.81
	BROWN, HI-PERF. GLASS	139.49	154.38	238.39	274.53	303.18
SCREEN(S)	9.06	10.26	17.39	18.12	20.53	

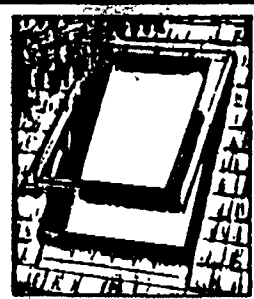


TRUCKLOAD DEAL:	WHITE, REG. GLASS	117.15	131.59	230.54	257.35	326.77
	WHITE, HI-PERF. GLASS	127.97	143.74	252.29	282.14	359.99
	BROWN, REG. GLASS	124.08	140.80	243.98	275.37	344.68
	BROWN, HI-PERF. GLASS	133.76	155.60	266.21	305.27	379.61
WAREHOUSE DEAL:	WHITE, REG. GLASS	131.57	147.79	258.91	289.03	366.99
	WHITE, HI-PERF. GLASS	143.72	161.43	283.34	316.86	404.30
	BROWN, REG. GLASS	139.35	158.13	274.01	309.28	387.10
	BROWN, HI-PERF. GLASS	150.22	174.75	298.98	342.84	428.33
SCREEN(S)	9.91	10.88	19.83	21.75	18.63	

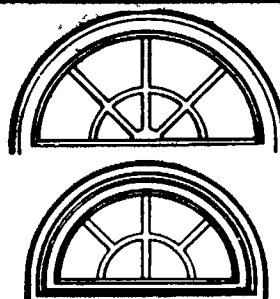
WE'RE HAVING A CLINIC ON ANDERSEN WINDOWS & DOORS THURS., MAY 12 at 7:00 P.M.

Andersen's

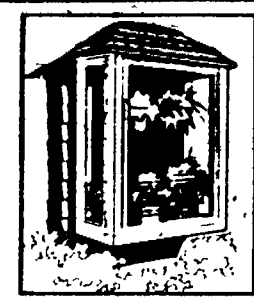
WONDEROUS WORLD OF SPECIAL WINDOWS CAN IMPROVE YOUR OUTLOOK DRAMATICALLY!



ROOF WINDOWS



CIRCLE-TOPS

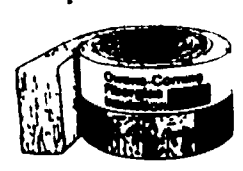


BOX BAYS

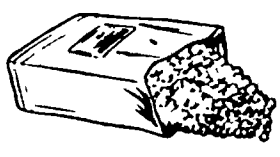


REGULAR BAYS & BOWS

INVESTMENT - QUALITY OPTIONS THAT CAN ADD SO MUCH TO THE INTEREST OF A HOME!



INSULATION



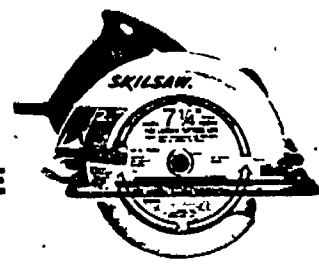
THE HIGHER THE R-VALUE THE GREATER THE INSULATING POWER

★3½" THICK KRAFT-FACED ROLLS 15" AND 23" WIDE	R-11	13¢	SQ. FT.
★6¼" THICK KRAFT-FACED ROLLS 15" AND 23" WIDE	R-19	22¢	SQ. FT.
★9½" THICK KRAFT-FACED BATTS AND 24" WIDE	R-30	36 ½¢	SQ. FT.
UNFACED ROLLS: 3 5/8" R 13	20¢	6 1/4" R 19	21¢
	SQ. FT.		SQ. FT.
		8" R 25	29¢
			SQ. FT.

CELLULOSE BLOW-IN 6" R FACTOR-22 **\$3.95** BAG
BAG COVERS APPROX. 30 SQ. FT. 4" THICK
RENT A BLOWER \$10 PER DAY



7 1/4 INCH
2 1/4 HP
MOD 5250
PORTABLE SAW



Do the Skill Twist



1/4" HEX COLLET
W/RECHARGE STAND & BITS

MOD 2108
\$19.95

- BALL BEARING CONSTRUCTION
- ALUM. DIE CAST BLADE GUARD
- BUILT-IN SCALES

\$64.99

BLADE & WRENCH INCLUDED

10" MITRE SAW
Has all the features of Model 2401BW plus positive stops at 9 settings, 15°, 22.5°, 30°, 45° right or left and 90°
Larger table for greater support and stability
Stable insert is precision machined polished aluminum for greater accuracy and light weight
Accepts vise and holder assembly for positive stock retention and support
Comes complete with dust bag
STANDARD EQUIPMENT
dust bag (186004-3), wrench (782212-4), combination blade (782317-2)

\$269

CHELSEA LUMBER HAS MAKITA, PORTER-CABLE, SKIL AND B&D TOOLS

BULK SAW BLADES-BY OLDHAM:

7 1/4" HOLLOW-GROUND PLANER	\$6.97
7 1/4" PLYWOOD-VENEER	\$4.25
7 1/4" NOVELTY COMBINATION	\$4.95

SEPTIC FIELD SYSTEMS

4" SCHEDULE - 40 PVC (HOUSE-TO-SEPTIC TANK)	10 FT.	\$19.95
4" VINYL SEWER PIPE (TANK-TO-FIELD PLUS HEAD & FOOT LINES)	10 FT.	\$6.69
4" FLEXIBLE TUBING (FIELD LINES INCLUDING COUPLING)	10 FT.	\$4.20



4" CORRUGATED-FLEXIBLE BLACK TUBING ALL-PURPOSE DRAINAGE (INCLUDING HOUSE-FOOTING DRAINS)

SOLID OR SLOTTED LENGTH	10 FT.	\$3.99
	150 FT. COIL	\$59.95

PEERLESS FAUCET



NO TOOLS HOOKUP



REPLACES 1 OR 2 HANDLE TYPES FLEXIBLE SUPPLY TUBES 10 YR. LMTD. WARR.

MODEL 8500
\$49.95



2-HANDLE KITCHEN W/SPRAY

MOD 9510
\$42.95

FOR ALL 4-HOLE SINKS WASHERLESS NO TOOL HOOKUP



SINGLE-HANDLE LAV.

MOD 8620
\$48.79

W/POP-UP DRAIN NO TOOLS REPLACES SINGLE OR 2-HANDLE

Rigid Vinyl PLUMBING SYSTEMS

HOT & COLD WATER-LINE

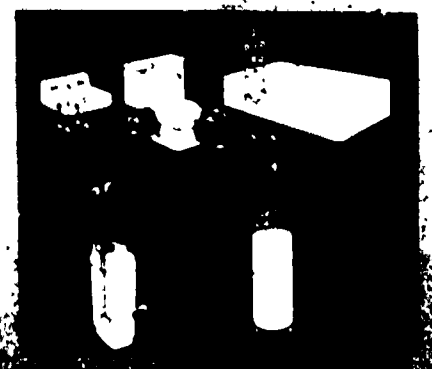
1/2"	3/4"
\$2.79	\$5.69

DRAIN PIPING

1 1/2"	2"
\$5.60	\$7.95

WASTE OR VENT PIPE

3" SCHED. 40	4" SCHED. 40
\$14.70	\$19.95



DO IT FROM THE START WITH THE PROJECT PEOPLE - CHELSEA LUMBER!



**PLANNING TO
BUILD,
REMODEL,
IMPROVE?**

HAVE WE GOT A DEAL FOR YOU!!!

MICHIGAN'S ONLY TOTAL NEW-HOME FINANCE PLAN



FOR MOST OF US, OWNING A HOME WINS THE "BEST INVESTMENT" CONTEST HANDS DOWN!



IF YOU OWN THE LAND TO BUILD ON, HAVE A GOOD CREDIT RATING & CAN PUT SOME TIME INTO THE PROJECT — **CHELSEA LUMBER** will cover up to 100% of the cost of getting your new home "MORTGAGE-READY" by assuming a Construction-Period Mortgage at a lower rate and with less hassle than you'll find anywhere

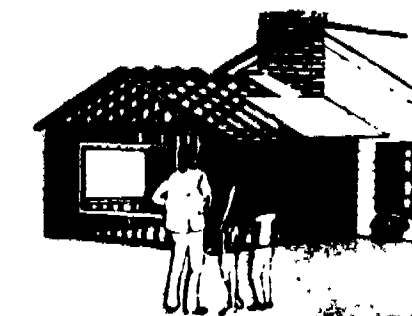
AND NOW, IF YOU CHOOSE, WE CAN ARRANGE FOR YOUR LONG-TERM MORTGAGE WITH A BANK THAT WORKS WITH OUR PLAN.

NEW HOME FINANCING CLINIC: WED., MAY 11th 6 P.M. & 8 P.M. (2 sessions)
AT OUR SHOWROOM - FOR ALL THE ANSWERS

AND FOR FAMILIES THAT HANDLE THEIR MAJOR BUILDING PROJECT THEMSELVES — THERE'S CHELSEA LUMBER'S UNIQUE "OWNER-BUILDER DEAL"



- ★ CHARGE-ACCOUNT CONVENIENCE AT CASH-N-CARRY PRICES
- ★ FREE MATERIALS — ESTIMATE ★ KITCHEN LAYOUT DRAWING
- ★ NO PRE-DEPOSITS — FULL CREDIT FOR RETURNS
- ★ SCHEDULE OF ALL ROUGH-OPENING SIZES
- ★ FREE DELIVERY OF ALL MATERIALS — NO MINIMUM



MAKE '88 A YEAR TO REMEMBER WHETHER YOU BUILD, REMODEL OR IMPROVE:

We can get together



ENCLOSURE HOURS: MON., TUE., WED., THU., FRI. 7:30 AM-5:30 PM THURS., FRI. 8:00 AM-5:00 PM SAT., 7:00 AM-5:00 PM
TOLL FREE 1-800-482-9171 FROM ANY AREA, DEXTER, MICHIGAN 48128

WEISERBolt LOCK SETS THAT BECOME DEADBOLTS WITH THE TURN OF A KEY!

NOW -INSTALL A DEAD-BOLT WITHOUT EXTRA DRILLING. ONLY BY WEISER FOR YOUR SECURITY.

\$2995

\$6995

ELECTRI CENTERS INCLUDING: MAIN BREAKER AND DOOR

100 AMP.	\$9855	SQUARE "D"	\$8687
150 AMP.	\$18090	14/2	\$2995
200 AMP.	\$18699	12/2	\$3995

ROMEX 25' COIL-WITH GROUND

4"x4" HEAVY GAUGE ADJUSTABLE HEIGHT

BASKETBALL POLE \$8569

HOOP-NET & BACKBOARD \$69.95

ROOF BRACKET \$15.74

WASCO Thermalized **Skywindow**

clearly worth the difference

Model GA Fixed Unit Safety Glass Double Glazed

22"x22" \$15210 22"x30" \$17475 22"x46" \$21449

Special THROUGH MAY 28TH

BLACK-TOP PATCH \$749 5-GAL. REG. 1949

BLACK-TOP SEALER \$249 50# BAG REG. 1915

Deck and Patio Furniture GO OUT IN STYLE!

WOLMANIZED BENCH \$6869

WOLMANIZED CHAIR \$5149

WOLMANIZED ROCKER \$7235

LOUNGE CHAIR 4 COLORS IN STOCK \$4395

ARMCHAIR Rainbow Stripe Grey Stripe Crayon Stripe \$89 Ea. 4 For \$2995

DOCKS 3-SECTION, 36 FT. DOCK: (TREATED LUMBER)

6 2x6x12 STRINGERS
12 2x2x6 NAILERS
72 6"x36" DOCK BOARDS
2 3 FT. ALUM. SUPPORTS
1 4 FT. ALUM. SUPPORT

\$309

TREATED LUMBER IS KNOWN FOR ITS STAYING POWER - NOT ITS BEAUTY - KNOW WHICH YOU WANT!

NAILS INCLUDED

SUPPORTS 3 FT. 4 FT. 5 FT. 6 FT. 7 FT. 8 FT. ONLY: \$6740 \$7120 \$7440 \$7850 \$8200 \$8540 (WITH STRINGER BRACKETS AND 36" CROSS ARMS)

PICNIC TABLES with black frame

6' - \$5540

8' - \$5935

1 1/2" O.D. STEEL FRAMES 2 X 10 TOP & SEATS COMPLETE, UN-ASSEMBLED ADD \$24 FOR ALMOND FRAME

MAN ANSTER SOLID VINYL RAIN GOODS 10 FT. GUTTER \$369

WHITE OR BROWN

STEEL BASEMENT DOORS IN STOCK

WHERE ELSE BUT CHELSEA LUMBER!

WIDTH AT HOUSE 66" STYLE C
EXTENDS OUT 72" \$24165
HEIGHT AT HOUSE 18"

CEILING FANS 6 STYLES AND SIZES \$3195 TO \$9495

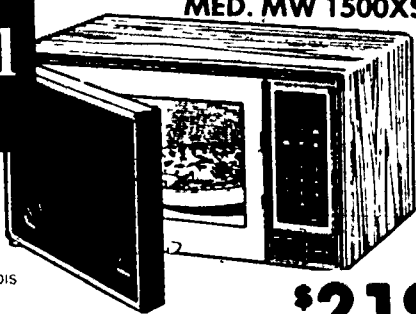
LIGHT FIXTURES 35% YEAR OFF LIST 'ROUND!

NOW - OPEN THURSDAY EVENINGS 'TIL 8:30 PM - COME TALK KITCHEN!



COMPACT MICROWAVE OVEN

Features: Microcomputer Touch Controls
 • Quick Defrost Cycle • 4 stage programmed cooking • Auto Start 10g Timer
 • Keep Warm Cycle • In-Use Reprogramming
 • Time of Day Clock • Balance • Wave Cooking System and more. Model C228



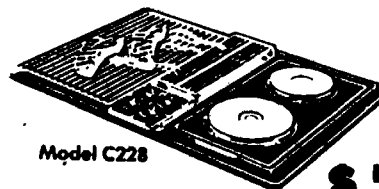
\$219

(CAN BE MOUNTED UNDER-CABINET)
 MOUNTING KIT 10.95 EXTRA

MED. MW 1500XS YOU'VE NEVER SEEN MODEL KITCHENS TO MATCH CHELSEA LUMBER'S PLAN TO DROP BY SOON!

Jenn-Air Twin Convertible Cooktop

- European styling
- Easy cleaning black porcelain enamel
- Includes on "energy-saver" grill
- Year round indoor grilling



Model C228

\$621

ONLY

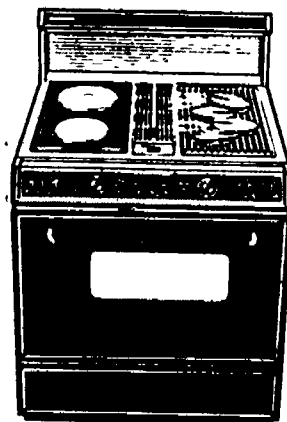
Jenn-Air Grill-Range/ "Energy-Saver" Grill

- Large "Selective-Use" self-Cleaning Convection oven
- User-friendly electronic clock controls cooking and self-cleaning
- Side-in' or free-standing installation
- Twin Convertible cooktop

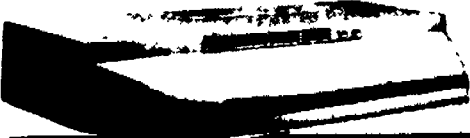
ONLY

\$1372.95

Model S160



RANGE HOODS

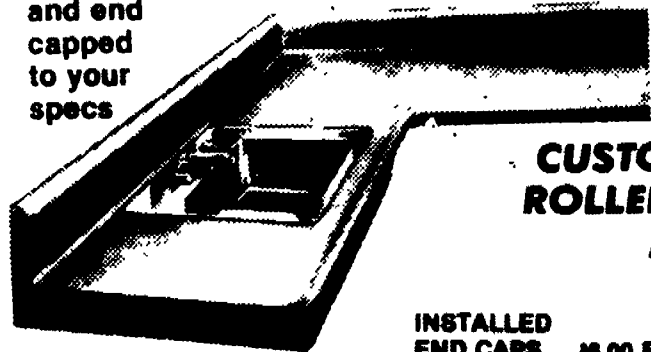


	30" VENT-OUT	30" SELF-VENT.
COLOR	\$599	\$599
STAINLESS	\$750	\$750

STOCK COLORS: WHITE, ALMOND, HARVEST & AVOCADO

CUSTOMIZED COUNTER TOPS

Pre-cut and end capped to your specs



DOZENS OF PATTERNS & COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM

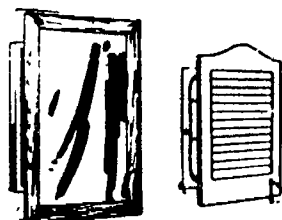
CUSTOM LAMINATE TOPS ROLLED OR NO-DRIP EDGE

ALLOW AT LEAST TWO WEEKS

INSTALLED END CAPS... \$8.00 EA. MITRE CUTS... \$14.00 EA. **\$8.90** LIN. FT. (SOLID COLORS & TEXTURES, EXTRA)

MEDICINE CABINETS

MANY TO CHOOSE FROM



- SINGLE & MULTI-DOOR
- SURFACE OR RECESS TYPES
- WITH & WITHOUT LIGHTS

\$23.90

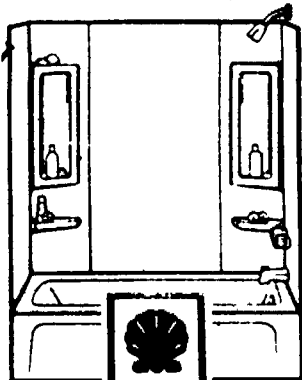
MONEY-SAVING, NO - WAIT IN-STOCK COUNTER TOPS



MARBLED, BUTCHER BLOCK, ROLLED-EDGE STYLING, OTHERS

★ 4 FT. \$22⁰⁰ ★ 6 FT. \$34²⁰ ★ 8 FT. \$45¹⁰
 IRON-ON END CAPS \$7⁰⁰ PAIR
 SPECIAL ORDER: 10 FT. \$57⁰⁰ 12 FT. \$68⁰⁰
 MARBLED, BUTCHER BLOCK, OTHERS

BATHING BEAUTIES!



TUB-WALL KITS

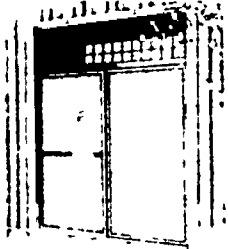
- OVERLAP PANELS FOR NO CUTTING
- EASY CLEAN HI-GLOSS FINISH
- MORE STORAGE

\$85⁹⁹

KINKBAD SHOWERGLIDE TUB DOORS

TUB DOORS

- Smart decorative styling at a family budget price
- Tempered safety glass in rich textured pattern
- Corrosion-resistant, silver-anodized aluminum frame
- Self-draining, easy-clean bottom track



600 SERIES

\$67⁹⁹

accent[™] BATH TUB WALL KIT

BY PLASKOLITE

FIBERGLASS BUILT-IN TUB/SHOWER UNITS

TUB/SHOWER UNITS

- BUILT-IN GRAB BAR
- 32" WIDE TUB
- MULTI-LEVEL SHELVES
- SOAP DISH
- SLIP-RESISTANT FLOOR SURFACE



2-PC. FOR EXISTING HOMES

WHITE

\$393

(ADD \$20 FOR COLOR & ALLOW 10 DAYS)

1-PC. FOR NEW HOMES

WHITE **\$342**

KURFEES[®] COLORIZER[®] PAINTS

now on sale!

THE PROOF IS IN THE PAINTING (PRICES GOOD THROUGH MAY 31)



1-COAT LATEX FLAT WALL PAINT REG. \$14⁷⁷

\$10⁷⁷ GAL.



1-COAT ACRYLIC LATEX HOUSE PAINT REG. \$18⁷⁷

\$14²⁷ GAL.



ALKYD HOUSE PAINT GLOSS TYPE REG. \$20⁹⁵

\$15⁷⁷

BARKERTILE

4' x 8' AND 5' x 5' BATH AND KITCHEN PANELS

THE EXCITING NEW DO-IT-YOURSELF PARTING SEA... TURNING THE WARM, TEXTURED LOOK AND FEEL OF HIGH FASHION CERAMIC TILE.

- NO MOLDINGS NECESSARY - USE BRIDGE CAULKING IN JOINTS AND AROUND EDGES.
- EACH PANEL INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED WITH INSTALLATION INSTRUCTIONS.
- EASY TO CLEAN - WIPE WITH A DAMP SPONGE

IN 4 GREAT PATTERNS

- BOUQUET
- CELESTE
- ELEGANCE
- MAGNOLIA

\$39

4x8 or 5x5

HOME IMPROVEMENT

Time!

OLYMPIC

NEW! \$16⁹⁵

FULLER BODIED GAL.

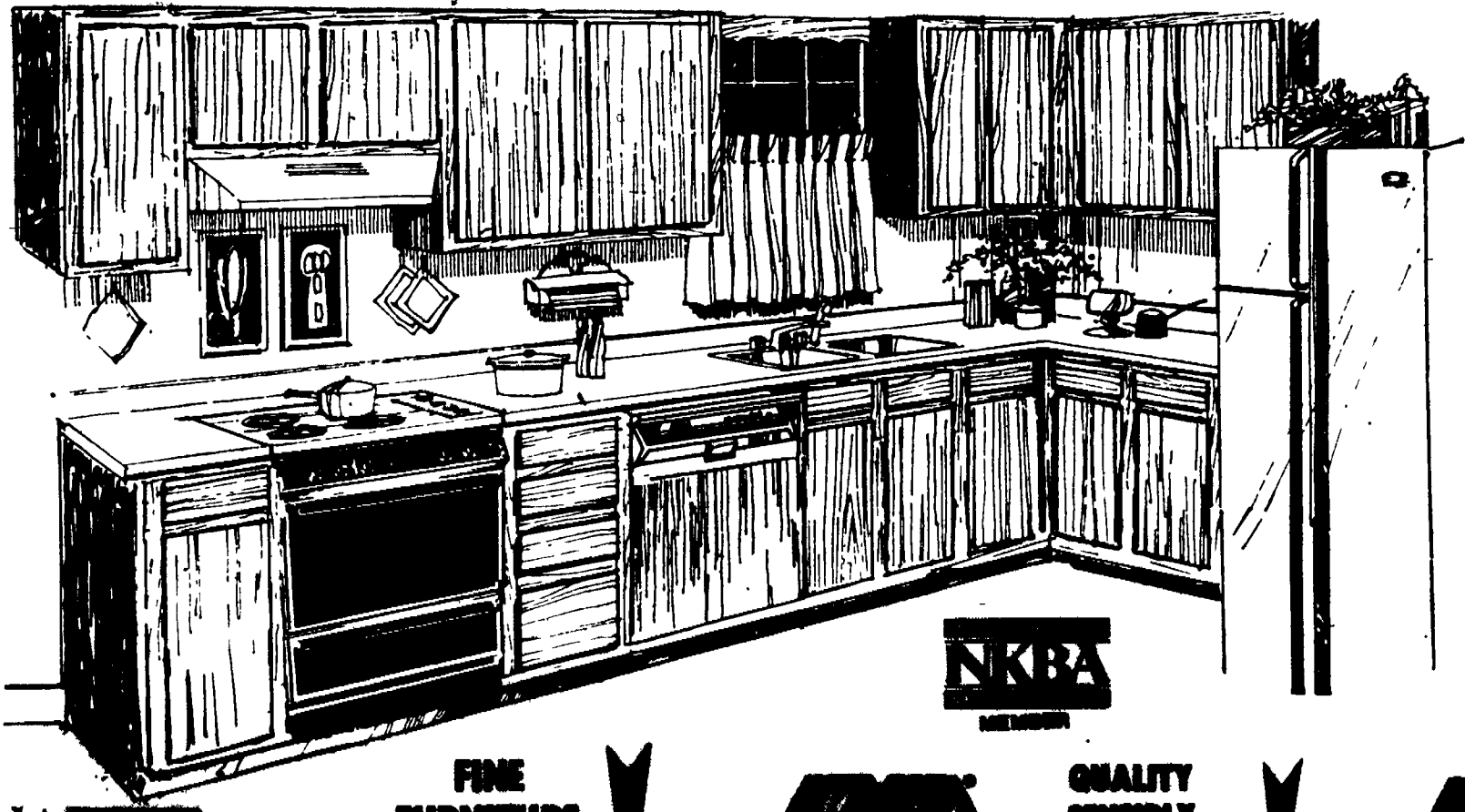
DECK STAIN

WE STOCK MORE OLYMPIC PRODUCTS - SAVE WITH OUR BROADER LINE!

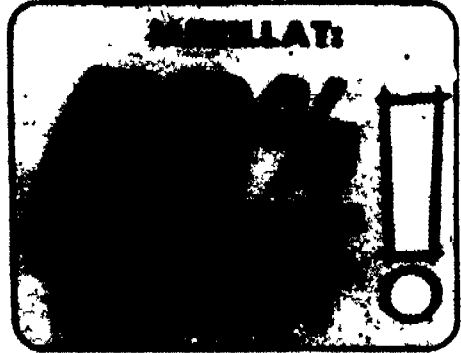
MAKE Chelsea Lumber YOUR Home Improvement HEADQUARTERS

kitchens

COME SEE WHY
**CHELSEA LUMBER IS ONE OF MICHIGAN'S
 TOP-VOLUME NEW-KITCHEN DEALERS!**



THE CABINET ARRANGEMENT
 SHOWN HERE IS THE MOST
 WORKABLE YOU'LL EVER SEE
 ADVERTISED ANYWHERE!
 IT INCLUDES 12 FT. OF
 LOWER AND 14 1/2 FT. OF
 UPPER CABINETS.
 WE'VE PRICED IT BELOW
 IN 16 VERSIONS - 4 BY
 WOOD-MODE AND 6
 BY MERRILLAT



WOOD-MODE FINE FURNITURE QUALITY **AMERICAN CABINETRY** QUALITY SENSIBLY PRICED **AMERICAN CABINETRY** BEAUTY VALUE SERVICE

PRICES BELOW INCLUDE 12 FT. OF LOWER CABINETS AND 14 1/2 FT. OF UPPER CABINETS, AS PICTURED-COMPARE ANYWHERE!

- CONCORD** \$2627
 RECESSED DOOR IN OAK
- HORIZON** \$735
 FORMICA WOOD GRAIN DOORS
- MEADOW OAK** \$1373
 RICH-BROWN SHADING. RAISED,
 STRAIGHT-TOP UPPER DOORS
- VANISHED** \$2846
 CONTEMPORARY DESIGN
- HOMESTEAD OAK** \$1057
 FLAT PANEL LIGHT OAK DOORS
- SUMMERHILL** \$1373
 FRESH NATURAL OAK SHADE,
 BEVEL-PANEL DOORS
- MAJESTY** \$2913
 RECESSED DOORS IN OAK
- ORION** \$1190
 ALIGNED WITH ONE TRIM
 THROUGHOUT CABINETS
- SEE** 6 MODEL KITCHENS
 PACKED WITH IDEAS
 IT'S A GOOD WAY TO SEE
- STARBUCK** \$2800
 RECESSED DOORS IN OAK
- WINDYBROOK** \$1420
 RECESSED DOORS IN OAK

NOW!

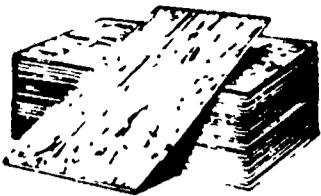
THE FRIENDLY ONE "IS ADDING TWO NEW LINES TO EXPAND YOUR OPTIONS
 IN GREAT VALUE CABINETRY—BY HAAS AND EDINBURGH SEE THEM ON DISPLAY

HOMESTEAD-STYLE VANITY BASES:

	30"	36"	42"	48"
\$88	\$96	\$102	\$116	\$131



FOR SOMETHING FOR YOUR KITCHEN OR BATH? TRY CHELSEA LUMBER!
 AIR • WHIRLPOOL • KITCHEN-AID • THERMADOR • SUBZERO • GIBSON
 MAIDEN PROPER • GAGGENAU • ULINE • SIBBS/SHOWERS • BRIGGS • MUSTEE
 GLASS • BASCO • SINKS • FAUCETS/SINKS • SINKS • SINKS • SINKS
 WASTE • SINKERATOR



PLYWOOD

A GIANT WAREHOUSE-FULL
(PRICES ARE FOR 4'x8' SHEETS)

PLUS PARTICLE, WAFER & STRAND BOARDS
(THE LATEST IN MULTI-PURPOSE CONSTRUCTION PANELS)

1/2" CDX ROOFING/SHEATHING
3-PLY \$7.19 PINE **5-PLY \$9.80 FIR**

GOOD ONE SIDE DOUGLAS FIR EXTERIOR GLUE — SANDED	SHEATHING GRADE PINE EXTERIOR GLUE
1/4" \$9.76	3/8" (11/32) \$6.98
3/8" \$11.98	1/2" (15/32) \$7.19
1/2" \$15.36	5/8" (19/32) \$11.42
3/4" \$21.44	3/4" (23/32) \$12.98

3/4" FLOOR PLYWOOD
TONGUE & GROOVE \$13.29
SINGLE-APPLICATION SUBFLOOR

7/16" WAFER-BOARD \$4.98

ORIENTED STRAND BOARD
 1/2" \$7.89 3/4" T&G \$13.10
 3/8" \$7.49 5/8" \$11.79
 3/4" \$12.27

PRESSURE TREATED PLYWOOD	GOOD 1-SIDE	SHEATHING GRADE	HARDWOOD PLYWOODS	1/4" OAK	1/4" BIRCH	3/4" OAK	3/4" BIRCH
1/2" \$17.95	3/4" \$24.95	3/4" \$21.20	\$25.98	\$20.55	\$46.35	\$39.75	

WOOD SIDINGS

MORE VARIETY-MORE VALUE
-FROM CHELSEA LUMBER

PATTERN PINE ^{SOUND KNOTTED}
 No. 116 6" 33¢
 No. 116 8" 44¢
 No. 106 6" 35¢

1x6 DOLLY VARDEN RUFF-SAWED CEDAR BEVEL THICK BUTT .47¢	1x12 BOARD & BATTEN RUFF-SAWED CEDAR (1x3 BATTENS 23¢ FT.) .99¢
1x8 CEDAR CHANNEL RUFF-SAWED VERTICAL .78¢	1x6 V-EDGE CEDAR SMOOTH-FACE, RUFF- BACK, VERTICAL .49¢
1x4 V-EDGE CEDAR CLEAR, VERTICAL USE INSIDE TOO .54¢	

CEDAR BEVEL SIDING: 1/2 x 4 39¢ 1/2 x 6 55¢ 1/2 x 8 71¢ ALL SIDING PRICES IN THIS SECTION ARE PER LINEAL FOOT (8" GROOVE SPACING ONLY)

4" OR 8" GROOVE SPACING			12" CHANNEL SPACING			3/8" ROUGH-SAWED
4x8	4x9	4x10	4x8	4x9	4x10	4x8 ONLY
SELECT: \$16.49	\$19.59	\$23.49	SELECT: \$17.49	\$21.69	\$24.79	SELECT: \$11.19
CLEAR: \$20.89	\$25.95	\$29.95	CLEAR: \$22.19	\$31.79		CLEAR: \$15.10
(8" ONLY) (SELECT GRADE ALLOWS ELLIPTICAL PATCHES — CLEAR GRADE HAS NO PATCHES)						

CHELSEA LUMBER
SELLS ONLY
ALL-DOUGLAS-FIR ★
PLYWOOD
SIDINGS

*AFTER A FEW YEARS
YOU'LL KNOW WHY!

ROOFING MATERIALS

ASPHALT SHINGLES

SEAL-TAB TYPE 20 YEAR WARRANTY IRREGULARS
 3 BUNDLES (1 SQUARE) STOCKED IN 10 COLORS DUAL-BROWN ONLY
 COVERS 100 SQ. FT. \$24.75 \$20.70

FIBER-GLASS SHINGLES
 IN DUAL-BROWN, BLACK & WHITE
 \$22.65^{sq.}

BOARDS VARIETY AND VALUE - THE FRIENDLY ONE HAS IT!

PRICED PER LINEAL FOOT	1x2	1x3	1x4	1x6	1x8	1x10	1x12
UTILITY WHITE PINE	.06	.09	.12	.19	.25	.38	.44
NO. 2 WHITE PINE	.17	.25	.19	.29	.39	.49	.59
NO. 1 NORTHERN PINE	N/A	N/A	.33	.50	.67	.84	1.19
CLEAR NOTHERN PINE	.38	.72	.78	1.35	1.60	1.98	2.69
7/8" ROUGH-SAWED CEDAR	N/A	.23	.23	.49	.65		.99
SELECT RED OAK	.75	1.07	1.35	1.99	2.65	4.00	5.25

HI-DENSITY-EXTRUDED STYRENE FOAM INSULATING PANELS

4x8 FOR	1/2" R2.6	\$5.95
TWO SIDES	1" R7.2	\$10.49
T & G 1"	4x8 R5.0	\$9.75
3/4"	2x8 R3.8	\$4.15
1"	2x8 R5.0	\$5.95

FOR NEW-HOME CONSTRUCTION FINANCING SEE BOB, JOE, DENNIS, JOHN, OR IVAN

BUILD THE GARAGE YOU'VE BEEN NEEDING

Now!
We put it all together



ERECTED PACKAGE:

- CONSTRUCTION BY DEPENDABLE CRAFTSMEN BACKED BY CHELSEA LUMBER

MATERIALS PACKAGE:

- PLANS WITH GUIDE FOR RAFTER CUTS
- ALL MATERIALS INCLUDING STEEL-CLAD WALK-IN DOOR WITH WEISER LOCK
- 16x7 PANELED OVERHEAD DOOR
- 12" overhang around

ERECTED GARAGE PACKAGES

AS WELL AS DO-IT-YOURSELF MATERIALS-ONLY PACKAGES

★	THE LA SALLE 14x22
★	THE HUDSON 22x22
★	THE PACKARD 24x24
★	THE REGAL 24x26
★	THE MARMON 30x22

TYPE OF SIDING	VERTICAL GROOVE (PLYWOOD/TEXT1-11)	VINYL DOUBLE 4	ALUMINUM WHITE 8" BEVEL	ADD FOR SLAB ON LEVEL SITE SLAB BY US - AS PART OF ERECTED PKG. ONLY
MATERIALS ONLY	\$1615	\$1875	\$2060	
ERECTED ON YOUR SLAB	\$2440	\$2805	\$2990	\$899
MATERIALS ONLY	\$2295	\$2605	\$2860	
ERECTED ON YOUR SLAB	\$3615	\$4055	\$4310	\$1455
MATERIALS ONLY	\$2440	\$2775	\$3060	
ERECTED ON YOUR SLAB	\$3855	\$4345	\$4630	\$1550
MATERIALS ONLY	\$2415	\$2745	\$3030	
ERECTED ON YOUR SLAB	\$3905	\$4415	\$4700	\$1625
MATERIALS ONLY	\$2855	\$3150	\$3425	
ERECTED ON YOUR SLAB	\$4585	\$5070	\$5345	\$1855

*SLAB (FLOOR) PRICES INCLUDE 24" RATWALL, 24" APRON AT OVERHEAD DOOR AND 3"x3" APRON AT WALK-IN DOOR. LOCAL CODES MAY CALL FOR A DIFFERENT FOOTING AT EXTRA COST. SLAB PRICES SHOWN INCLUDE REINFORCING MESH. CERTAIN SOIL CONDITIONS MAY REQUIRE ADDITIONAL REINFORCEMENT OF SLAB AND/OR FOOTING AT EXTRA COST. IMPORTANT NOTE: ERECTED PRICES ARE BASED ON A PRE-LEVELED SITE FREE OF VEGETATION (3"-4" SAND MAKES THE BEST BASE FOR A CONCRETE SLAB)

STORAGE BARN KITS



PRE-MADE TYPE
- ALL MATERIALS
INCLUDING NAILS, NERVE,
PLANS & TEMPLATES

*" CDX PLY FLOOR
ON PRESSURE-TREATED
SKID/JOISTS ARE EXTRA

	WAFERBOARD SIDING	TEXTURE 1-11 FIR PLY SDG.	ADD FOR FLOOR		WAFERBOARD SIDING	TEXTURE 1-11 FIR PLY SDG.	ADD FOR FLOOR
8x8	\$230	\$290	\$47	10x12	\$350	\$465	\$95
8x10	\$265	\$335	\$71	12x14	\$415	\$570	\$133
8x12	\$285	\$360	\$74	12x16	\$435	\$595	\$146
10x10	\$310	\$425	\$93	12x16 (WITH LOFT)	\$749	\$935	\$146

Now!

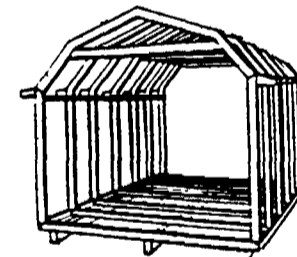
PRE-FAB

WRAP-AROUND STORAGE BARN TRUSS/RIB KITS

KITS INCLUDE ALL MATERIALS, NAILS, HARDWARE AND PLANS. TRUSS/RIBS SEPARATELY:
8' WIDE x 8' HIGH \$15.95
10' WIDE x 9' HIGH \$19.95

KIT FLOOR SIZE:	8'x8'	8'x12'	10'x12'
STANDARD WAFERBOARD SIDING	\$315	\$412	\$494
DELUXE TEXTURE 1-11 FIR PLY SDG.	\$389	\$495	\$594

FLOOR OF 3/4" CDX PLYWOOD ON 4x4 SKIDS INCLUDED



CONSTRUCTION LUMBER

	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'	18'	20'
2x4	\$1.46 \$1.52	\$1.98	\$2.49	\$2.92	\$3.92	\$4.35	\$4.98
2x6	\$2.34 \$2.40	\$3.39	\$3.96	\$4.39	\$5.89	\$6.98	\$7.69
2x8	\$3.65	\$4.49	\$5.69	\$6.12	\$7.32	\$9.42	\$10.46
2x10	\$4.98	\$6.49	\$8.98	\$10.60	\$11.89	\$12.70	\$14.20
2x12	\$5.84	\$7.49	\$11.19	\$11.89	\$14.98	\$16.92	\$17.98
2x2	\$0.95	\$1.16					

NOTE: 2x6 THRU 2x12 IN STOCK IN 22' & 24' LENGTHS

THE "FRIENDLY ONE" HAS IT!

OUR FREE-DELIVERY DEAL:

MESSAGE TO YOUR JOB

SIZE OF YOUR ORDER	UP TO 20 MI.	20 TO 30 MI.	30 TO 40 MI.	40 TO 50 MI.	50 TO 60 MI.
UNDER \$1000	\$20	\$30	\$40	\$50	\$60
\$1000 to \$1999	\$25	\$35	\$45	\$55	\$65
\$2000 to \$2999	\$30	\$40	\$50	\$60	\$70
\$3000 to \$3999	\$35	\$45	\$55	\$65	\$75
\$4000 to \$4999	\$40	\$50	\$60	\$70	\$80
\$5000 to \$5999	\$45	\$55	\$65	\$75	\$85
\$6000 to \$6999	\$50	\$60	\$70	\$80	\$90
\$7000 to \$7999	\$55	\$65	\$75	\$85	\$95
\$8000 to \$8999	\$60	\$70	\$80	\$90	\$100
\$9000 to \$9999	\$65	\$75	\$85	\$95	\$105
OVER \$10000	\$70	\$80	\$90	\$100	\$110

DELIVERY CHARGE, IF ANY SHOWN BELOW

POLE BUILDINGS

BY THE PACKAGE!

POLE BARN & DECKS —
TUES., MAY 10th 6:30 P.M.
(separate clinics held at same time)
WOOD BASEMENTS —
TUES., MAY 17th 6:30 P.M.



PERMITS/FEE'S BY OWNER

COMPARE!!!

WITH THE "COST-SAVER" —

- PRESSURE-TREATED TIMBERS
- OUR TOP GRADE 2x4 GIRTS, PURLINS & HEADERS
- 2-COURSE TREATED SKIRT
- 29 GAUGE, HOT-DIPPED GALVANIZED STEEL ROOF & SIDING
- COVERED SLIDING DOOR TRACK
- PRE-BUILT TRUSSES 48" O.C.

WITH THE "DELUXE" —

GET ALL THE ABOVE PLUS:

- 3-COURSE SKIRT
- 3 FT. PRE-HUNG STEEL ENTRY DOOR WITH LOCK
- TRIM METAL FOR DOORS, EAVES, & ROOF GABLE
- STAY ROLLERS, BUMPERS & PULLS
- PAINTED STEEL: WHITE, RED, BROWN & TAN
- REDI MIXED CEMENT FOR POST HOLES

ONE FOOT OVERHANG AT EAVES:
ADD \$3.50 PER RUNNING
FOOT — MATERIALS PACKAGES
ADD \$5.50 PER RUNNING
FOOT — ERECTED PACKAGES

WE FIGURE YOU WANT VALUE IN YOUR
POLE-BARN PACKAGE SO THAT'S THE
WAY WE PUT 'EM TOGETHER!
APPLES-TO-APPLES — NOBODY BEATS
CHELSEA LUMBER IN POLE BUILDINGS.

COMPARE WITH CARE!



BARN
SIZE:

(SLIDING DOOR SIZE IS
SHOWN UNDER NAME,
WIDTH FIRST)

20'x24' THE RANCHER
8 FT. HIGH WALLS
10 FT. x 7 FT. DOOR

24'x32' THE OAKWOOD
8 FT. HIGH WALLS
12 FT. x 7 FT. DOOR

24'x32' THE ARROYO
10 FT. HIGH WALLS
12 FT. x 9 FT. DOOR

24'x40' THE MESA
8 FT. HIGH WALLS
12 FT. x 7 FT. DOOR

24'x40' THE LARIAT
10 FT. High Walls
12 FT. x 9 Ft. Door

28'x40' THE PLAINSMAN
8 FT. HIGH WALLS
12 FT. x 7 FT. DOOR

30'x40' THE CORRAL
10 FT. HIGH WALLS
14 FT. x 9 FT. DOOR

30'x40' THE MESQUITE
12 FT. HIGH WALLS
14 FT. x 10 FT. DOOR

30'x48' THE FRONTIER
10 FT. HIGH WALLS
12 FT. x 9 FT. DOOR

30'x48' THE ASPEN
12 FT. HIGH WALLS
12 FT. x 10 FT. DOOR

36'x56' THE ROUND-UP
12 FT. HIGH WALLS
12 FT. x 10 FT. DOOR

40'x64' THE OSAGE
14 FT. HIGH WALLS
14 FT. x 12 FT. DOOR

COST-SAVER MATERIALS ONLY PACKAGES	DELUXE MATERIALS-ONLY PACKAGES		DELUXE ERECTED PACKAGES		
	STEEL OR SHINGLE ROOF—YOUR CHOICE	STEEL ROOF	SHINGLE ROOF	STEEL ROOF	SHINGLE ROOF
20'x24' THE RANCHER	\$1650	\$2195	\$2095	\$2995	\$2985
24'x32' THE OAKWOOD	\$2320	\$2955	\$2780	\$4100	\$4065
24'x32' THE ARROYO	\$2480	\$3195	\$3035	\$4340	\$4320
24'x40' THE MESA	\$2770	\$3420	\$3185	\$4650	\$4590
24'x40' THE LARIAT	\$2905	\$3675	\$3435	\$4905	\$4840
28'x40' THE PLAINSMAN	\$2990	\$3845	\$3595	\$5110	\$4860
30'x40' THE CORRAL	\$3355	\$4195	\$3975	\$5545	\$5545
30'x40' THE MESQUITE	\$3625	\$4475	\$4260	\$5825	\$5830
30'x48' THE FRONTIER	\$3710	\$4585	\$4360	\$6055	\$6085
30'x48' THE ASPEN	\$3995	\$4875	\$4650	\$6345	\$6375
36'x56' THE ROUND-UP	\$5860	\$6445	\$6230	\$8395	\$8535
40'x64' THE OSAGE	\$7005	\$8195	\$7895	\$10,660	\$10,805

PRESSURE TREATED LUMBER

.40 RETENTION BURYABLE (EXCEPT BOARDS & 5/4 DECKING - AS NOTED)

	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'	18'	20'
2x4	2.10	2.89	3.58	4.19	5.38		
2x6	3.60	4.10	5.59	5.89	8.15	9.98	10.90
2x8	4.92	6.11	7.98	8.19	10.48	12.98	14.42
2x10	5.80	7.10	10.49	13.86	15.98		
2x12	7.09	9.90	13.65	14.98	18.49		
4x4	3.98	6.75	7.59	8.59	9.95		
4x6	6.59	8.59	11.29	13.20	15.98	19.29	22.80
6x6	10.98	15.98	17.89	20.69	25.25	29.19	34.29
2x6 T & G	3.69	4.33	5.85	6.69	7.89	8.50	8.98

ORANGE-SHADED
AREAS ARE
PONDEROSA PINE.
GRAY-SHADED AREAS
ARE SOUTHERN PINE

PREMIUM 2x2's
8' \$1.69 10' \$2.19

EXTRA LONG LENGTHS
.40 RETENTION
6x6 SOUTHERN PINE

	22'	24'	26'	28'
6x6 SOUTHERN PINE	\$41.30	\$47.50	\$53.95	\$60.50
.25 RETENTION PINE BOARDS	8'	10'	12'	14'
5/4x6 PREMIUM DECKING	3.38	4.14	5.12	5.72
1x4	1.25	1.54	1.88	2.08
1x6	2.19	2.73	3.49	4.69

WOOD BASEMENTS

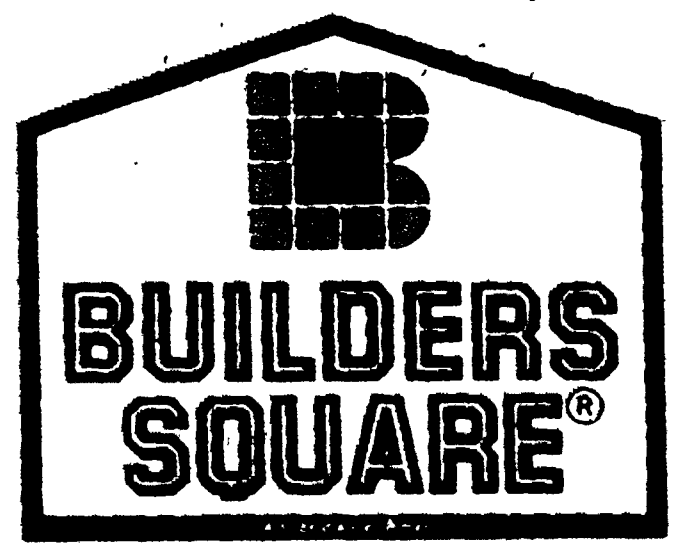
ARE A SPECIALTY AT CHELSEA LUMBER
THEY'RE WARMER, DRIER, LOWER-COST

2x6 PRECUTS: No. 1	\$4.89	No. 2	\$4.39
2x4x12	\$4.49	1/2" CDX PLY	\$14.49
2x6x16	\$9.98	2x10x16	\$19.44
2x8x16	\$12.40	2x12x16	\$22.89

ALL ABOVE—.40 PRESSURE TREATED SOUTHERN PINE

*2x6 T&G QUALITY GRADE KILN-DRIED 10'-\$5.29 12'-\$6.89 16'-\$9.29

FIND US 1/4 MILE NORTH OF I-94 ON THE WEST SIDE OF M-52 IN CHELSEA



AMERICA'S LARGEST HOME IMPROVEMENT WAREHOUSE!

Mother's Day

GIFT IDEAS



POTTED ROSES
397

MAY SALE DATES

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
		4	5	6	7	
8	9	10				



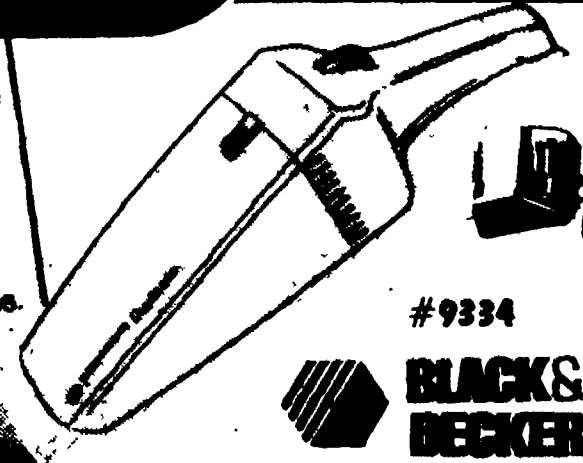
RAYOVAC
WORKHORSE FLASHLIGHT

393
REQUIRES 2 "D" CELL BATTERIES

- 70% brighter Krypton bulbs.
- Full lifetime replacement warranty.
- Torture test switch mechanisms guaranteed for life.

Win a 10 Speed Enter Our Store Drawing!

Some Rayovac products are specially priced for this event. See details at store on drawing for bicycles.



#9334
BLACK & DECKER
DUSTBUSTER PLUS
\$30

- Extra powerful cordless vac.
- Recharging base has built-in storage for attachments.
- Comfort grip handle is designed for easy use and handling.



STANLEY
GAS



RAYOVAC "C" OR "D" SIZE HEAVY DUTY BATTERIES

OUR LOW PRICE **83¢**
LESS MFR'S REBATE -50¢
YOUR FINAL COST **33¢**

"AA" SIZE HEAVY DUTY BATTERIES

OUR LOW PRICE **97¢**
LESS MFR'S REBATE -50¢
YOUR FINAL COST **47¢**
Total rebate limit 1.50



LANDSCAPE TIMBERS
329
EA.

B
BUILDERS
SQUARE
HOME IMPROVEMENT WAREHOUSE

WINDOW DRESSING MADE EASY... LOWEST PRICES GUARANTEED

*White
Quantities
Last!
Not all sizes
available in all
stores. Limited to
stock on hand.

CLOSE OUT!*

1 INCH WOOD BLINDS

23x42	10	36x42	21
23x64	13	43x64	25
27x64	15	46x64	28
29x64	16	47x64	28
31x64	18	48x64	29
34x64	20	60x64	36
35x64	21	72x64	42

QUALITY READY-MADE BLINDS



LEVOLOR

25%
OFF OUR
REGULAR
LOW PRICES
**ALL IN-STORE
LEVOLOR**

- 1-IN. ALUMINUM SLATS
- Wand tilt control
- Easy to install...all hardware included.
- Available in cotton white or alabaster.

LIMITED WARRANTY • DOWNEY
★ Good Housekeeping
1999 515
FACTORY'S 20 MI. N. 101111

BUILDERS SQUARE 1-IN. ALUMINUM BLINDS

878

CLOSE OUT!*

- Decorate on a budget!
- Wand tilt control.
- All necessary hardware included.
- Available in white or ivory.

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
23x42	8.78	36x64	15.06
23x64	10.60	43x64	19.11
27x64	12.48	46x64	20.76
29x64	13.17	47x64	22.37
31x64	13.85	48x64	24.24
34x64	14.85	60x64	26.37
35x64	15.19	72x64	28.80

**WHITE or
IVORY**

*White
Quantities
Last!
Not all sizes
available in
all stores.
Limited to
stock on
hand.

CLOSE-OUT!*

Builders Square VERTICAL BLINDS

**PVC
VANES**

WHITE or ALABASTER

63x84	39
72x84	54
78x84	62
85x84	69
104x84	79

*White Quantities Last!
Not all sizes available in all stores.
Limited to stock on hand.

newell ECONOMY WHITE LIGHT FILTERING WINDOW SHADE

3 26

37"x5'

WINDOW SHADES	
LIGHT FILTERING	
37" WHITE or BOONELL 6.00	55" WHITE 14.00
44" WHITE or BOONELL 10.00	72" WHITE 27.00
ROOM DARKENING	
37" WHITE 8.00	55" WHITE 18.00
44" WHITE 14.00	72" WHITE 34.00

**GREAT
BUY!**

READY TO FINISH LOUVERED SHUTTERS

16"	20"	24"	28"	32"	36"
1"	2"	3"	3"	4"	5"
2"	3"	3"	4"	5"	5"
2"	3"	4"	5"	5"	6"
3"	4"	5"	5"	6"	7"
3"	4"	5"	6"	7"	8"
4"	5"	6"	7"	8"	9"
4"	5"	6"	7"	8"	9"

LEVOLOR PATIO DOOR BLINDS

\$84

78"x84" or 84"x84"
ALABASTER
• Can be shortened with
scissors to custom fit.

ALSO AVAILABLE IN
SANDRIET FABRIC

78"x84" \$102
84"x84" \$102

**CORDLESS
SCREWDRIVER**
\$18

• Power screwdriving makes
common household
tasks easier
and quicker.

newell TRAVERSE RODS

LIGHT DUTY

29"-48"
48"-84"
66"-120"

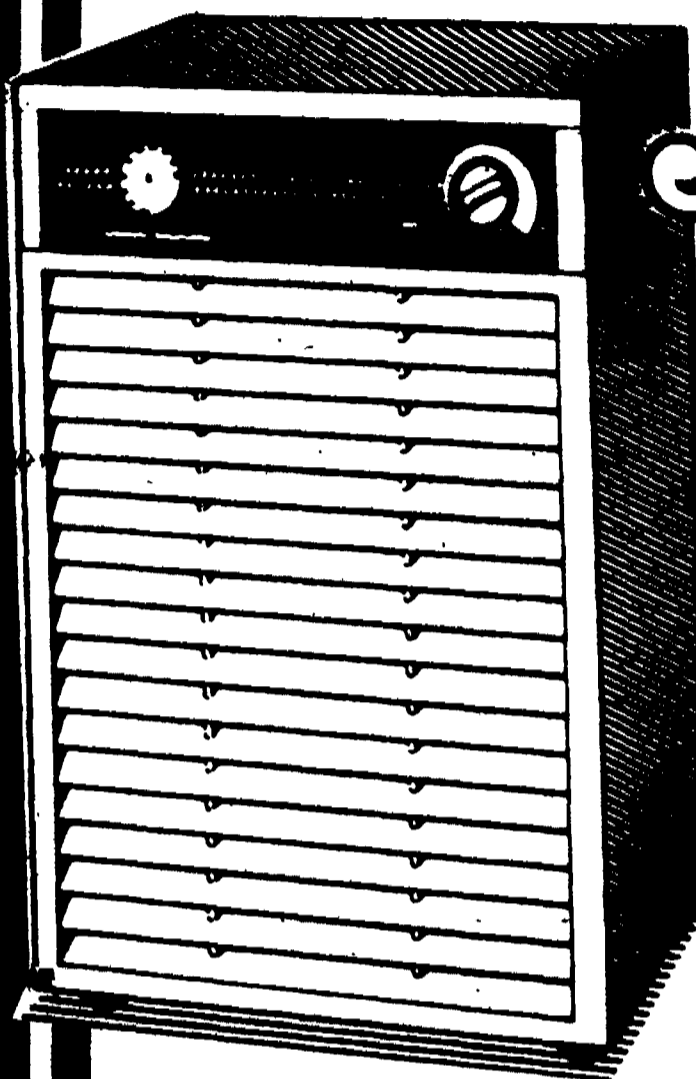
DECORATIVE

1 1/2" 30"-50"	19
1 1/2" 50"-86"	20
1 1/2" 84"-150"	39

SHARE THE FANTASY



INSTALL IT!
CEILING FAN
\$40
and it's GUARANTEED!



HUNTER

15-PINT
DEHUMIDIFIER
\$129

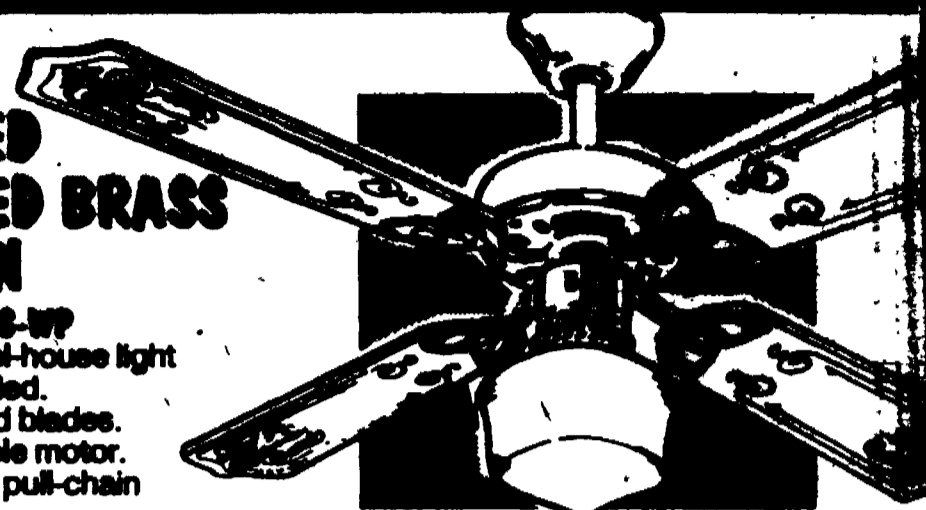
- Quiet, efficient, dependable.
- Features the exclusive humidity meter, defrost monitor and automatic shut-off system.

25 PINT - #31025 **\$159**
40 PINT - #31040 **\$219**

42", 3-SPEED
WHITE AND POLISHED BRASS
CEILING FAN

\$24

- #1942-42-WP
- 7" school-house light kit included.
- Stenciled blades.
- Reversible motor.
- 3-speed pull-chain control.



42", 3-SPEED
PARK AVENUE
CEILING FAN

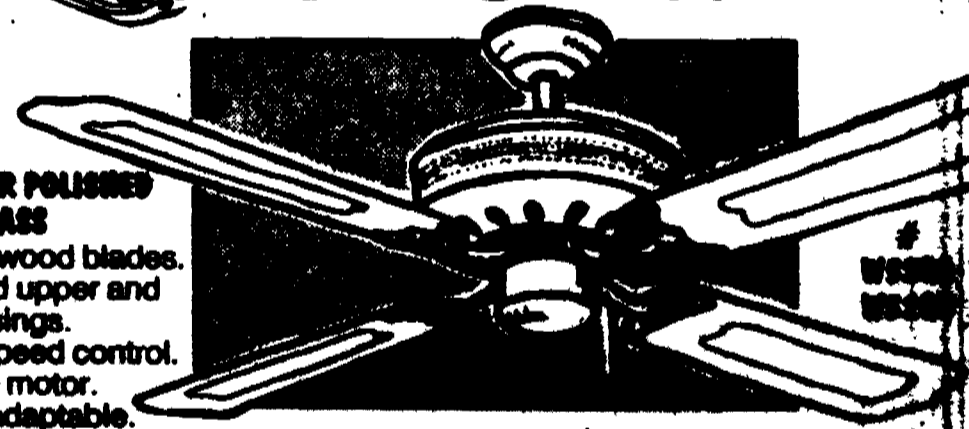
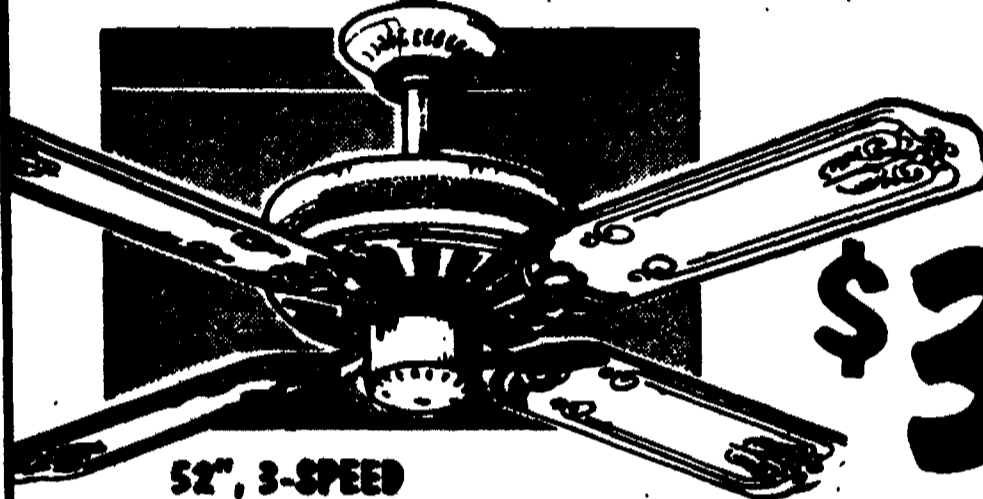
\$30

- 4 stenciled wood blades.
- Built in 3-speed control.
- Reversible motor.
- "Hang Sure" ball type hanging kit.

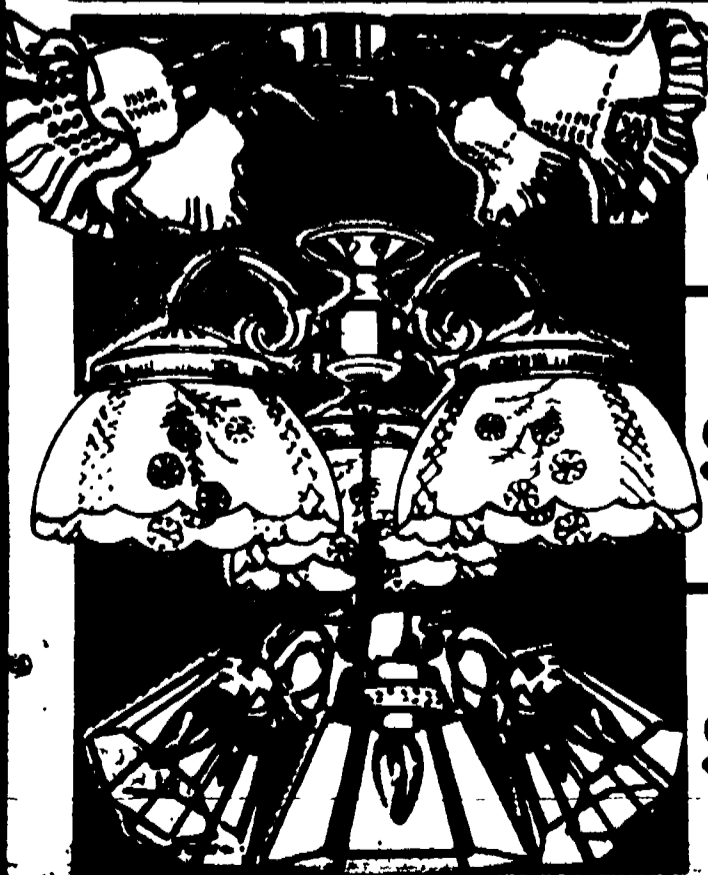
52", 3-SPEED
OAK RICH
CEILING FAN

\$39

- ANTIQUE OR POLISHED BRASS
- 4 inserted wood blades.
- Solid wood upper and lower housings.
- Built in 3 speed control.
- Reversible motor.
- Light kit adaptable.



BRIGHT IDEAS ON LIGHT KITS



1-LIGHT
TULIP

\$11

- BRIGHT BRASS OR ANTIQUE BRASS
- Complete with all mounting hardware.

2-LIGHT
VICTORIAN

\$18

- BRIGHT BRASS OR ANTIQUE BRASS
- Victorian decorator design with pull chain.

6-LIGHT
BEVELLED GLASS

\$29

- BRIGHT BRASS OR ANTIQUE BRASS
- Beautiful smoked amber glass.

HOME-VUE RECESSED LIGHTS

OPEN REFLECTOR
RECESSED LIGHT
OR BLACK BAFFLE
RECESSED DOWNLIGHT

\$18

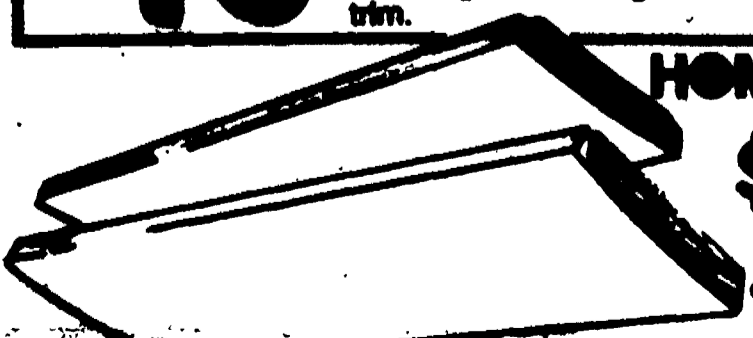
- YOUR CHOICE:
- Prewired for do-it-yourself installation—comes complete with bar hangers, housing, lens, and trim.

ADJUSTABLE EYEBALL
WHITE REFLECTOR

\$27

- Directional lamp holder allows you to provide lighting to walls, pictures or corners.

RECESSED WALL WARMER **\$22**



HOME-VUE

\$24

2 FOOT
WRAP AROUND CEILING
LIGHTS

- Ideal for kitchens, garages, utility or game rooms.

2-LIGHT-4 FOOT **\$29**
4-LIGHT-4 FOOT **\$49**



ALL YOU NEED FOR LAWN CARE IS HERE AT BUILDERS SQUARE!



RAIN BIRD

#0-13

GREAT BUY!

OSCILLATING SPRINKLER

388

EACH

- 2300 sq. ft. coverage up to 66 ft. by 35 ft.
- Precision spray jets.
- 100% plastic construction.



Gering

GARDEN HOSES!



RAIN BIRD



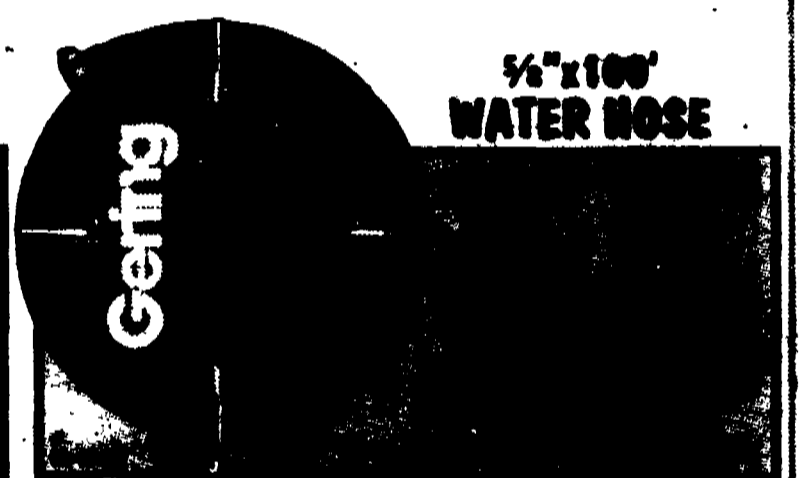
RADIAL BELT REINFORCED

5/8" x 60'

RADIAL BELT REINFORCED

14.44

12.44



Gering

5/8" x 100'

WATER HOSE



Premium Rubber Radial Reinforced

5/8" x 50' RADIAL REINFORCED HOSE

12.44



Gering



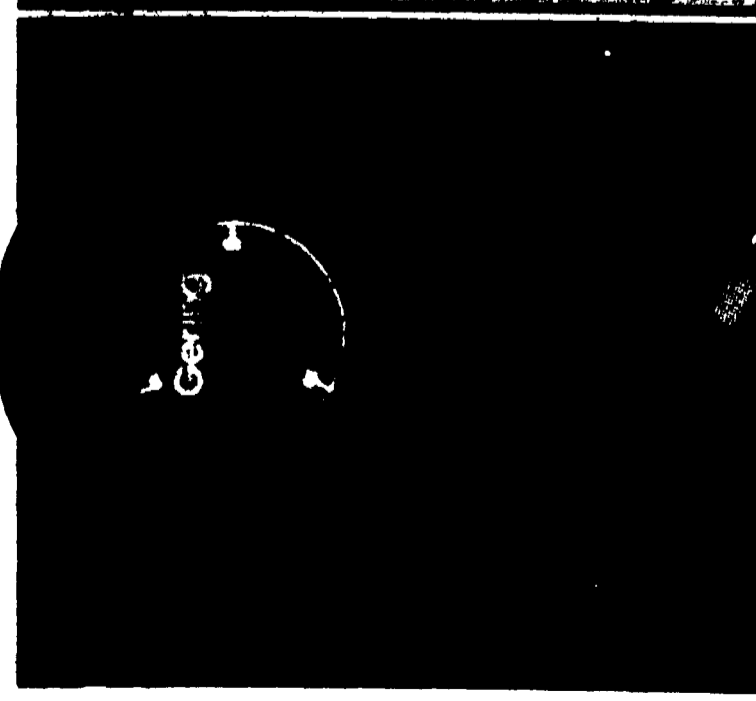
RAIN BIRD

IMPULSE SPRINKLER

627

- High-impact plastic and stainless steel head.
- Distance dial allows easy adjustment.

#22-5



Gering



Rain Bird

BUILDERS SQUARE OFFERS YOU MORE IN SELECTION AND SAVINGS... AND IT'S ALL GUARANTEED!



18-INCH ELECTRIC MOWER

\$99

- 18" cutting swath.
- 4 cutting heights.
- 16 gauge steel deck.
- Fold down handle for easier storage.
- 1 year limited 2. Dealer warranty.

Woods 60-FOOT OUTDOOR EXTENSION CORD

6⁹⁶

- 16 Ga. 3-conductor vinyl cord.
- For indoor or outdoor use.
- From standard to hard service.

WE'VE TRIMMED THE PRICES SO YOU CAN TRIM YOUR YARD!

WEED TRIMMER

\$21

• Adjustable auxiliary handle for better control.

#82232

PUSH BUTTON WEED FEED TRIMMER

\$39

• Wide 12" cutting swath.

• Powerful 3.2 amp motor.

• Well-balanced, easy to use.

• Line stores in trimmer.

15-INCH GAS STRING TRIMMER

\$74

#ST-155

OUR LOW PRICE LESS 10%.

MAIL IN ORDER..... 10.00

YOU PAY AT STORE..... 64.00

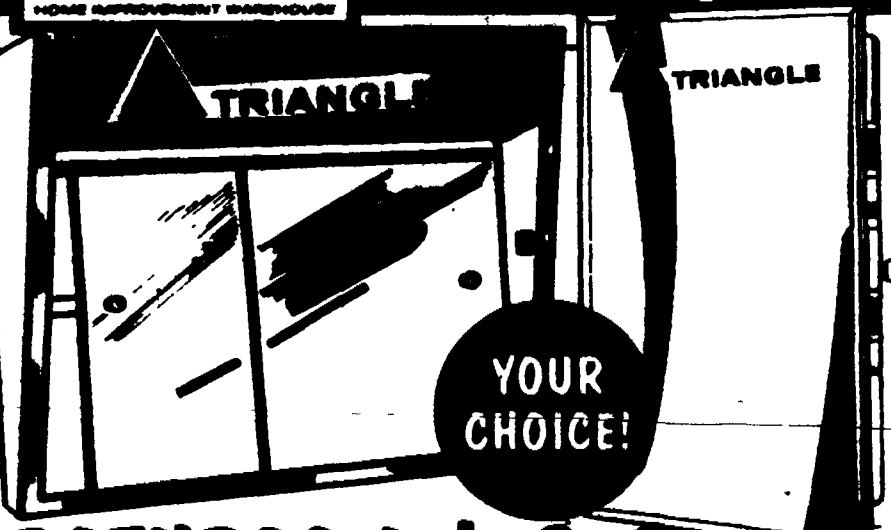
*LIMIT ONE PER HOUSEHOLD

• 25 cc two-cycle engine

B
BUILDERS
SQUARE
HOME IMPROVEMENT BARRACUDA

AT BUILDERS SQUARE YOU'LL
SAVE MORE!

OAK
BATHROOM FIXTURES
BY *Gaylan*



YOUR CHOICE!

BATHROOM CABINETS \$29 EACH

- CONTEMPORA:**
● heavy gauge steel, one-piece tapered design.
- 14X18 KARLAN:**
● Beautifully beveled plated mirror—frameless.



LIGHT STRIP

\$77 \$88 \$114

- Light fixture with brass accents.
● Hand rubbed finish.

MIRROR

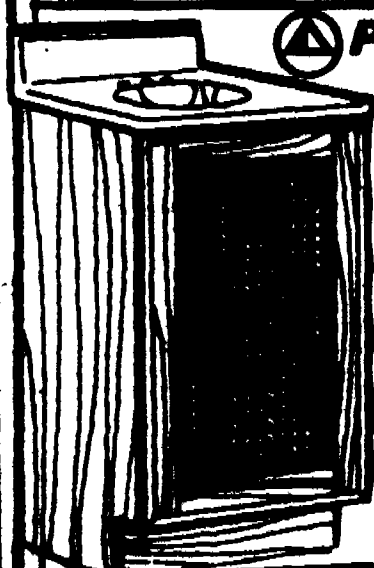
\$69 \$77 \$93

- Quality beveled mirror creates unique and beautiful look.
● Hand rubbed Oak frame finish.

COSMETIC CABINET

\$114 \$127 \$139

- Beautiful Oak cosmetic cabinet to complement your bathroom decor.



PERMA-BILT
OAKDALE
VANITY
BASE AND TOP
\$66

- 17x19
● Complete with cultured marble top.
● Reversible door panel - Oak or Cane insert.
19K25 **\$95**



OVER-THE-JOHN
CABINET

\$88

- Raised panel, single door style over the john cabinet.
● Solid Oak.

OAK
VANITY
BASE

\$209 \$227

\$254 \$388

- Superior construction.
● Solid Oak drawers.
● Hand rubbed furniture finish.



FAUCETS

MOEN

SHOWER HEADS

TWO HANDLE
LAVATORY
1893

- Washerless faucet.
● Features a water/energy saving aerator.
● Chrome finish.



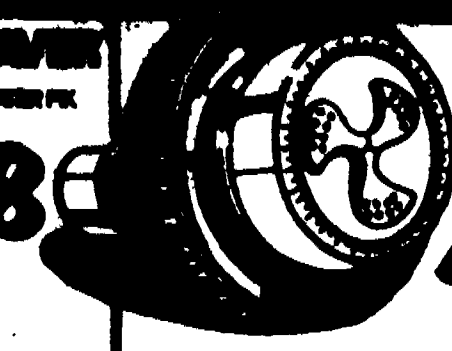
SINGLE
HANDLE
LAVATORY
2786

- Water/energy saving aerators.
● Washerless.
● Chrome finish.



SUPERSAVER
by VELDRE WATER Pk
588

- Cuts your annual home energy costs.
● Up to 70% water savings (compared to standard showerheads that uses 5.5 to 8 gpm at 45 psi).



The Clean
Massage
by VELDRE WATER Pk

1996

- Five shower selections to relieve everyday stress and tension.

Blidden

OUR LOW PRICES MEAN
YOU SAVE MORE!

LATEX WALL PAINT 597 GAL.

- Ideal for interior walls, woodwork, ceiling and trim.
- Dries to touch in 30 minutes.
- Washable finish.

LATEX SEMI-GLOSS 849 GAL.

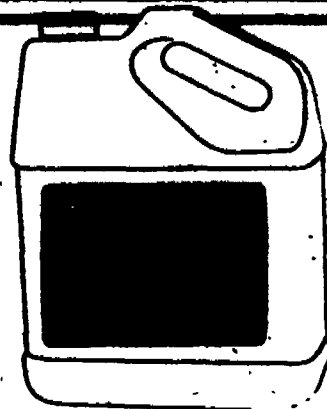
- Ideal for kitchens, baths, and interior trim.
- Quality latex semi-gloss.
- Easy soap and water clean-up

LATEX FLAT HOUSE PAINT 888 GAL.

- Resists cracking and peeling.
- Durable flat finish.
- Quick drying and easy to use.
- Cleans up with soap and water.

LATEX GLOSS HOUSE PAINT 1088 GAL.

- For exterior trim surfaces, shutters, doors and porch ceilings.
- Quick drying, high gloss acrylic latex enamel.
- Easy to apply.



PARKS PAINT THINNER 188 GAL.

- 100% mineral spirit thinner.



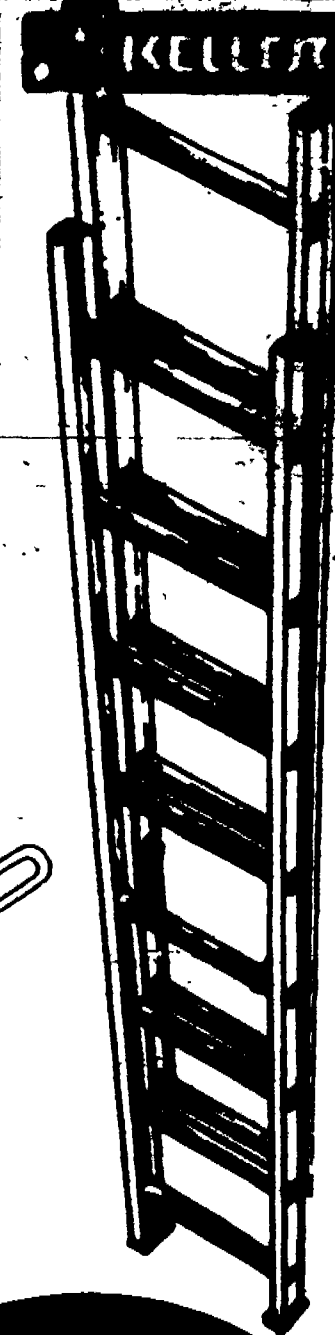
WEATHER WARRIOR™ WOOD RESTORER 897 GAL.

- Restores wood to its rich natural finish.



Furniture INTRODUCTION TO REFINISHING KIT 999

- Includes: 32 oz. refinisher, 8 oz. tung oil finish, 3 refinishing pads.

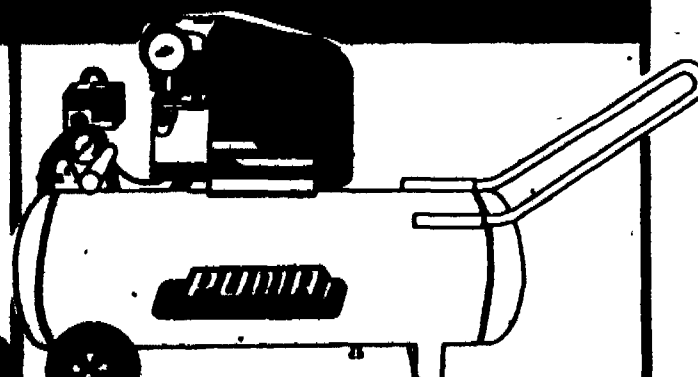


PIUMM AIR COMPRESSORS



5-H.P. \$446

- Vertical stationary compressor.
- 5 h.p. delivers 12.7 CFM at 90 PSI.
- 60 gallon tank capacity.
- Fully automatic pressure switch.



2-H.P. \$338

- Direct drive.
- 20 gallon tank.
- Cast iron pump.
- Includes automatic pressure regulator.
- 6.7 CFM at 90 PSI.

LOWEST PRICES GUARANTEED!

NUMBER ONE ADVANCE LATEX WITH SILICONE 147 10.3 OZ.

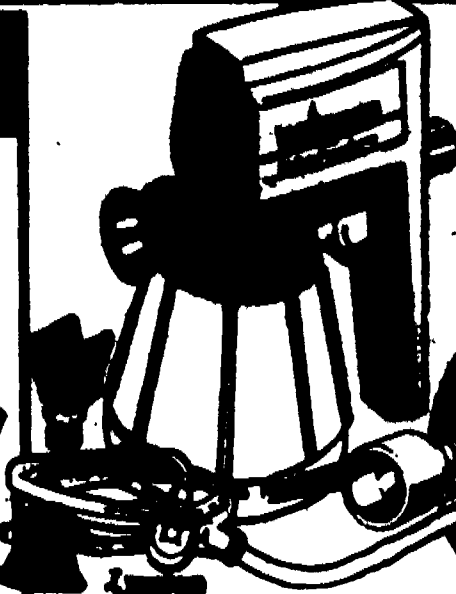
- A superior caulk featuring the adhesion and flexibility of silicone with water clean up.
- Excellent for a wide variety of applications including wood, glass, metal, fiberglass etc.

NUMBER ONE SPATY PAINT 188 12 OZ.

- Gives small jobs a professional look.
- No-mess, quick-drying interior/exterior paint.
- Choose from a wide variety of decorator colors.

25-YEAR CAULK 157 11 OZ.

- For interior/exterior caulking and weather proofing.
- Silicized acrylic.
- White, bronze, brown, wood tone or clear.



WAGNER PROFESSIONAL DUTY POWER PAINTER

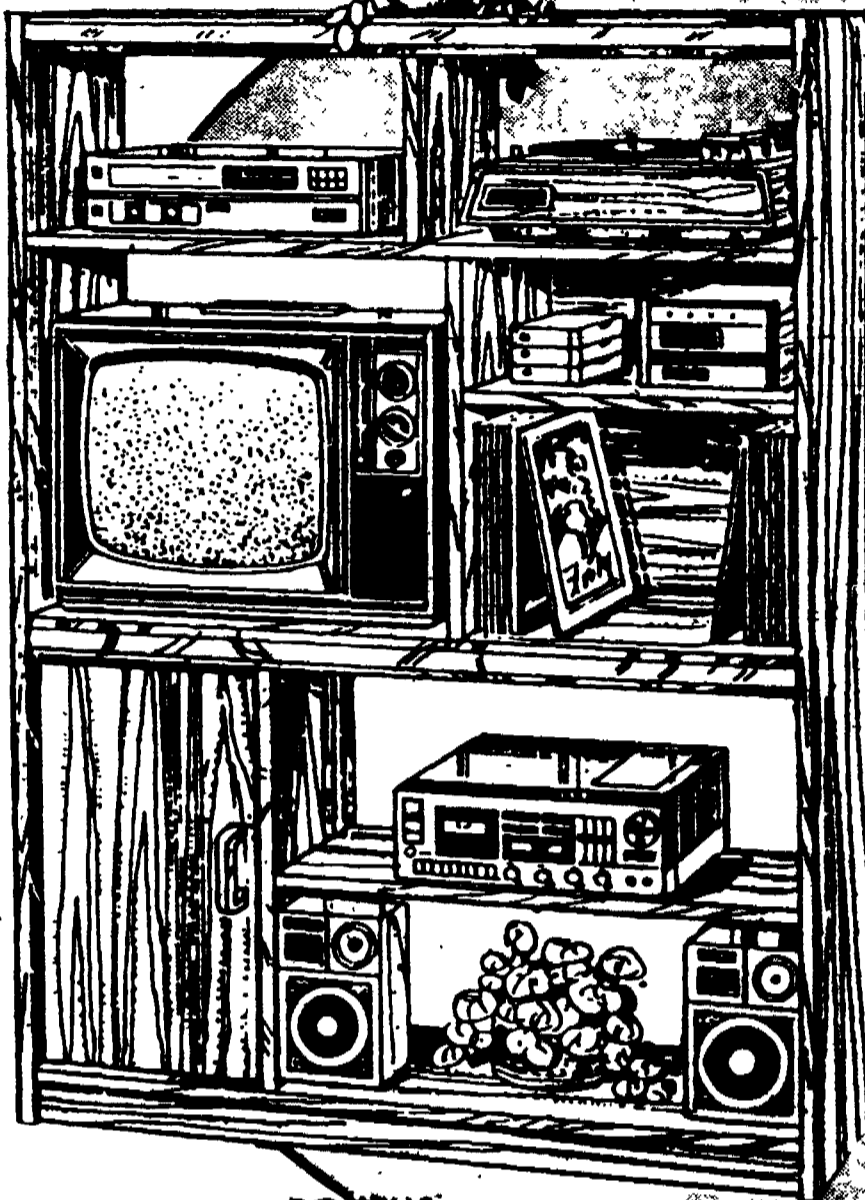
- Makes short work of shutters, fences, garages, decks, furniture and more.
- Lightweight for easy maneuvering.
- Gives smooth, even finish.
- Variety of settings and attachments for professional results.

DONT FORGET:

- 1 IN. DROP CLOTH 88¢
- 2-INCH POLY-OLEFIN PAINT BRUSH 99¢
- 3-INCH 2.47
- 2" x 60 YDS. MASKING TAPE..... 2

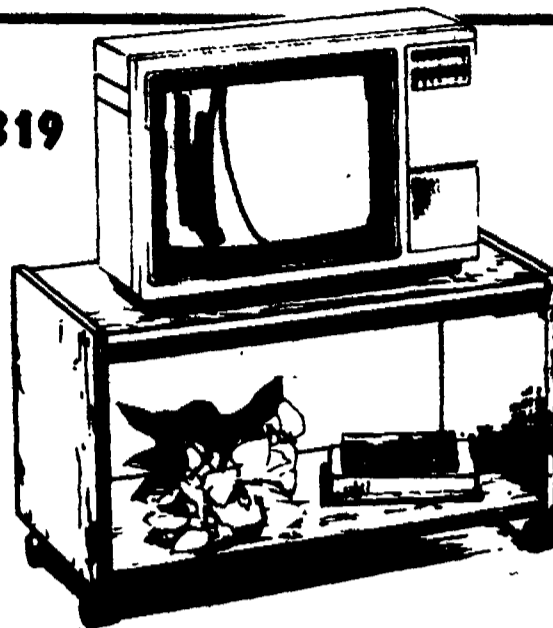
B
BUILDERS
SQUARE
HOME IMPROVEMENT WAREHOUSE

COMPLETELY FINISHED, READY-TO-ASSEMBLE FURNITURE VALUES!



#67819

#13319

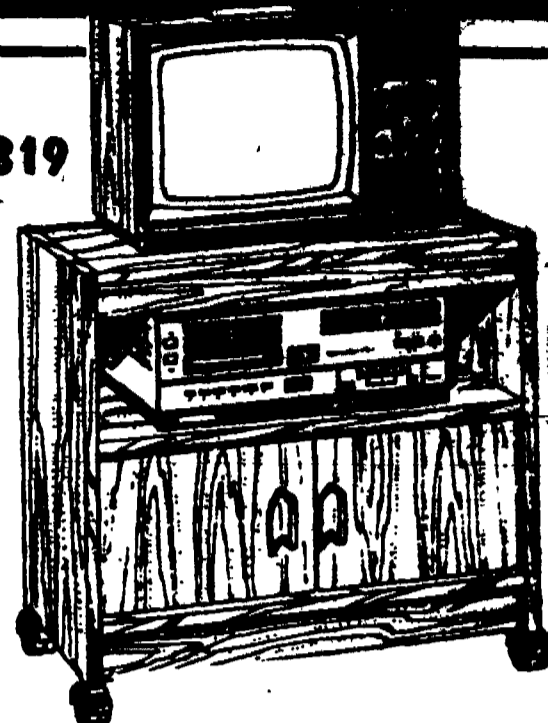


**TWO-SHELF
 T.V. CART**

\$16

- Wheels for easy mobility.
- Easy to assemble.
- Woodgrain finish.

#15819



T.V. VCR CART

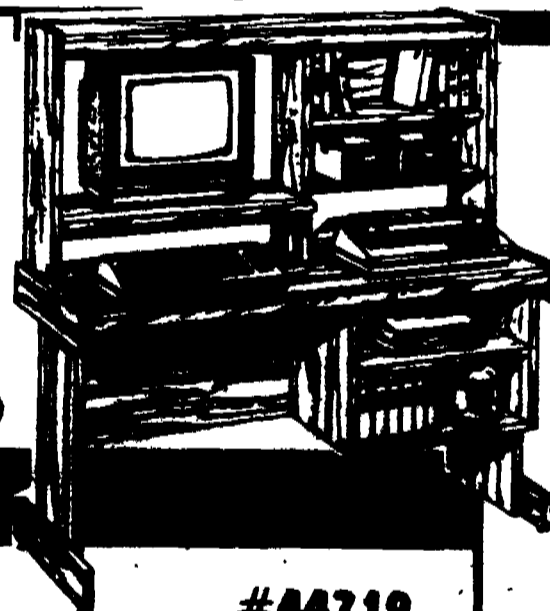
\$44

- Sturdy pullout shelf/inged door storage area.
- Timberland finish.
- Twin-wheel casters for easy mobility.

APPLIANCES AND ACCESSORIES
 NOT INCLUDED.

#61319

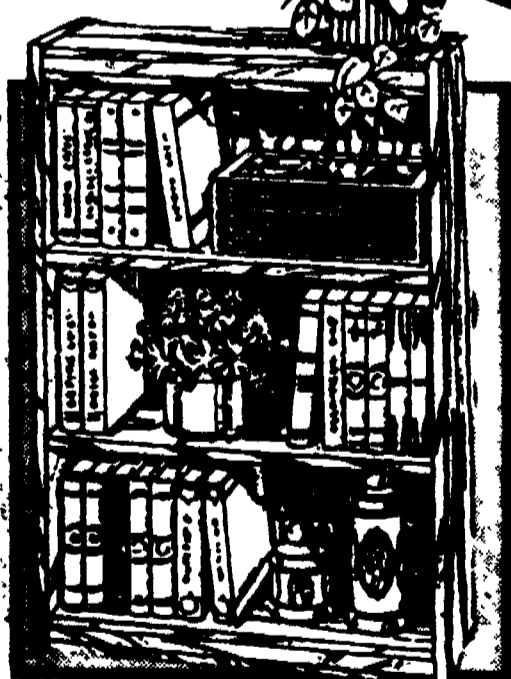
#67319



**DELUXE
 COMPUTER CENTER**

\$94

- Adjustable shelves throughout.
- 51" H x 49" W x 23 1/2" D.
- Printer paper feed slot.
- Timberland finish.



**3-SHELF
 BOOKCASE**

\$34

- Measures 41 1/2" H x 27 1/2" W x 11 1/2" D.
- Timberland finish.
- Easy to assemble.
- Stain and scuff resistant finish.

#93241

**TAMBOUR
 DOOR
 MICROWAVE
 CART**

\$34

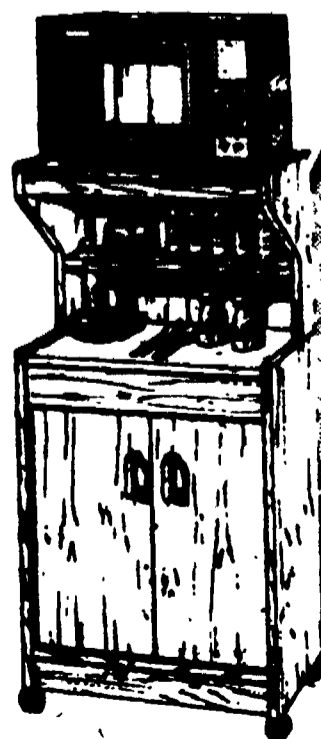
- Has tambour door and cuisine shelf.
- 28 1/2" H x 23 1/2" W x 17 1/2" D.
- Classic Oak finish.
- Twin wheel casters for mobility.

**GOURMET
 WORK
 CENTER**

\$89

- Hutch provides eye level placement for microwave.
- Measures 51 1/4" H x 24 1/2" W x 19 1/2" D.
- Timberland finish.
- Ready to assemble.

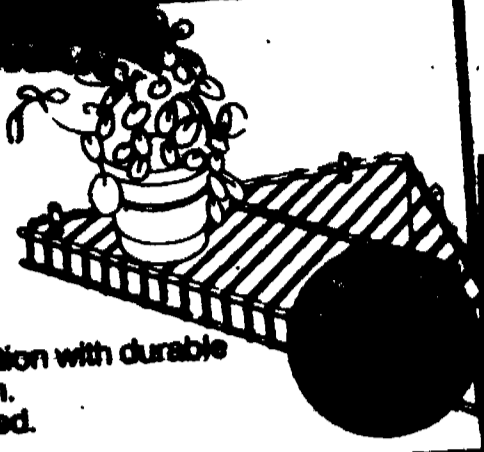
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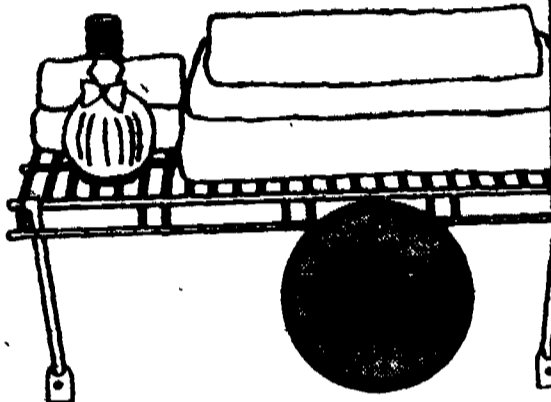
OVER 30,000 ITEMS ALL UNDER ONE ROOF!

**CORNER
SHELF**
528

- All steel construction with durable white epoxy finish.
- Hardware included.
- Unit dimensions.

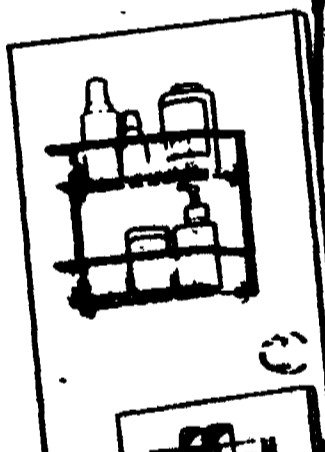


**2-FOOT
VENTILATED
SHELF**
578



**2-TIER
DOOR-WALL
RACK**
544

- Tight mesh keeps items from falling through.
- All steel construction.
- White epoxy finish.



8.33 11.96

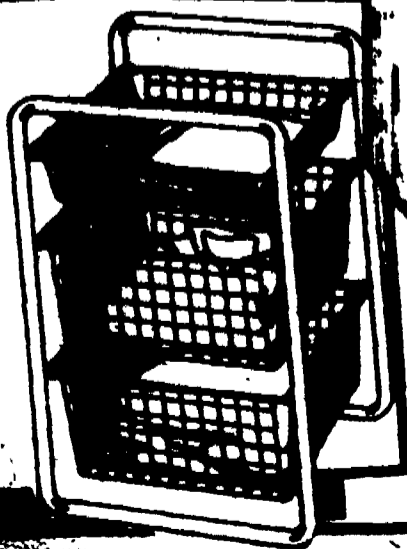
**8-TIER
DOOR-WALL
RACK**
29⁹⁴

- Tight mesh keeps items from falling through.
- Maximizes space throughout your home or wherever space is needed.
- Includes hardware for door or wall installation.



**Euro Star
by LEE ROWAN**
**3-BASKET
RACK**
35⁹⁵

- Durable epoxy coated all-steel frame and baskets.



**WHITE
EPOXY FINISH**
19⁹⁵

**MIRSM
STORAGE CABINETS
SLIDING
DOOR**

\$49



#T894

- Four individual compartments provide over 15 cu. ft. of storage.
- Duraface™ oak woodgrain finish.
- Sliding doors provide easy access.
- Full back panels for extra rigidity.
- 16" D x 30" W x 60" H.

2-DOOR
\$58

- Over 15 cu. ft. of enclosed storage.
- Duraface™ oak woodgrain finish.
- 2-hinged doors keep contents dust free.
- 16" D x 30" W x 60" H.



#T885

WARDROBE
\$69

- 29 inches of enclosed garment storage space.
- Full 24 inches deep to provide optimum front to back clothing clearance.
- Durable™ oak woodgrain finish.



#T881



5 SHELF
12x30x59
13⁵⁶

5 SHELF
6x36x71
16⁹⁶

8 SHELF
12x30x59
18⁹⁶

**MIRSM
EXTRA RIGID
5-SHELF UNIT**
18⁷³

- The greatest rigidity ever offered in household shelving.
- Industrial grade nuts and bolts for added strength.
- Heavy-gauge steel posts for maximum strength.

SHELF
12x30x59
24.97

2 SHELF
12x30x59
26.97

**MIRSM
7-SHELF
STORAGE
TOWER**
16⁸⁶

- 18" W x 70 1/2" H x 12" D.
- Height of tower is adjustable.
- Can be assembled for a width of 18" or 12".
- Heavy duty braces for stability.



**18"-30"
ADJUSTABLE
CLOSET ROD**
2³⁶

- Adjusts to closet width.
- Can also be fastened with screws if desired.

2.96 5.54
3.96 6.64



**ECONOMY
SHELF SUPPORT**
96¢

- Sturdy two-piece corrugated steel design for extra strength.

2.54

**BUILDERS
SQUARE®**

AMERICA'S LARGEST HOME IMPROVEMENT WAREHOUSE!

NOW YOU CAN FIX UP YOUR KITCHEN WITH THESE SPECIAL MOTHER'S DAY PRICES!

MOTHER'S
DAY IS
SUNDAY, MAY 8

NEPTUNE

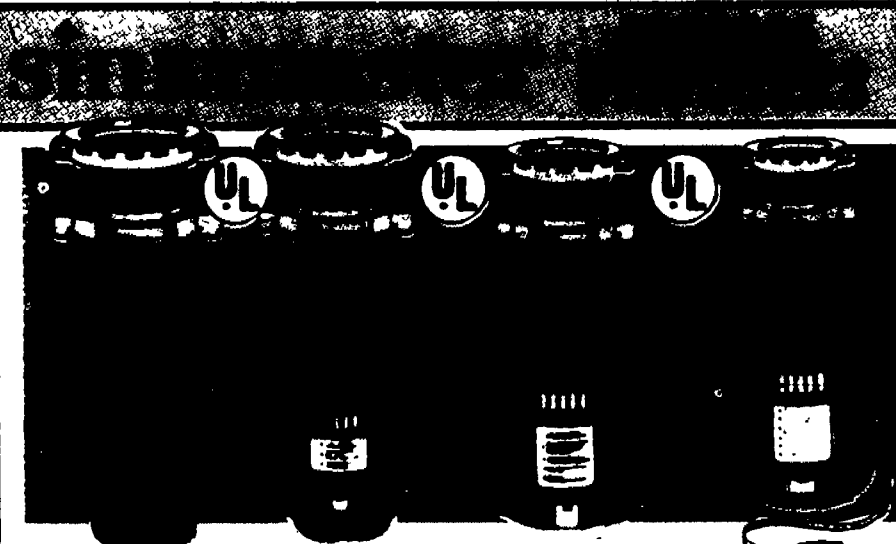


25" x 22"
SINGLE BOWL
STAINLESS
STEEL SINK
\$21 6" DEEP
#884-2522

33" x 22"
DOUBLE BOWL
STAINLESS
STEEL SINK
\$19 5 1/2" DEEP
#884-3322

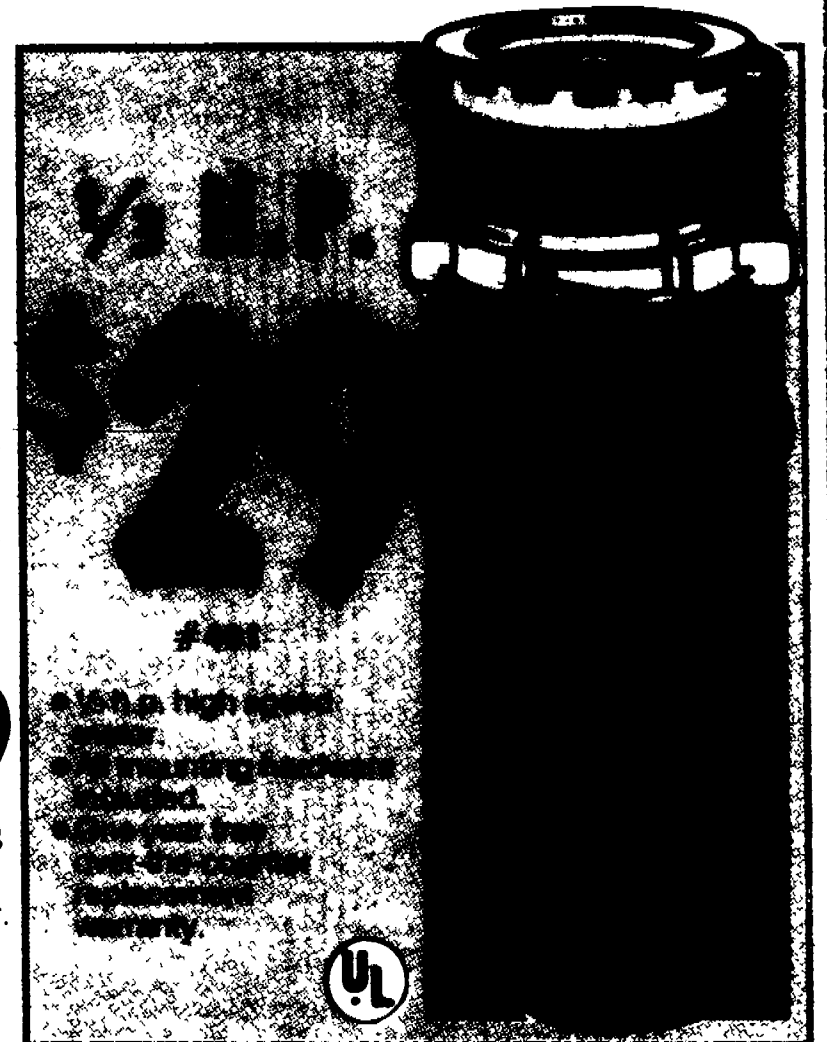
33" x 22"
GARBAGE DISPOSER
SINK
\$49 7" DEEP
#884-3322

- A. ● 25" x 22" overall size.
● 6 inch deep bowl.
● Self-rimming design.
● Durable buffed finish.
- B. ● 33" x 22" double bowl.
● 5 1/2" deep bowls.
● Durable buffed finish.
- C. ● 33" x 22" extra capacity bowl.
● 7" deep large bowl 5 1/2" deep small bowl for disposal.
● Heavy gauge stainless steel.

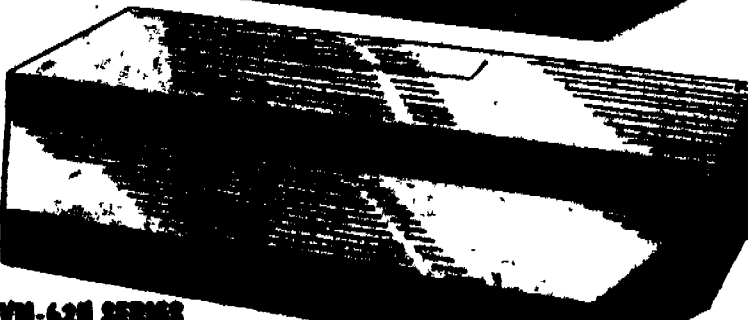


1/2 H.P. 1/2 H.P. 1/2 H.P. 3/4 H.P.
\$39 \$54 \$79 \$99

- #501 ● 1/2 h.p. high speed motor.
● Stainless steel, anti-jam swivel impellers.
- #701 ● 1/2 h.p. high speed motor.
● Stainless steel grinding ring, turntable, an anti-jam swivel.
- #801 ● 1/2 h.p. high speed motor.
● Stainless steel grind ring.
- #901-PC ● 3/4 h.p. high speed motor.
● Free power cord.
● Insulated sound shell.



VL62 SERIES



VN-62H SERIES

DECORATOR SERIES

30-INCH
DUCTED or DUCTLESS

\$25

WHITE OR
ALMOND

\$44

WHITE, ALMOND,
HARVEST WHEAT,
OR FRESH AVOCADO

\$59 STAINLESS
STEEL

**ONLY WE GUARANTEE
THE LOWEST PRICES!**

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 plus we'll give you 10% more in SQUARE BUCKS for your next purchase. Identical items only (same manufacturer and model number). Offer limited to items in stock. No rain checks. Price comparisons are at time of purchase. We reserve the right to limit quantities to dealers and competitors.



**OPEN
SUNDAY**

STORE HOURS:
MON.-SAT.: 7:30am-9:00pm
SUNDAY: 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!

PULL OUT THIS SECTION FOR GARDEN SAVINGS!

BUILDERS SQUARE®

Just for
MOM

**FORGET
MOTHER'S
DAY
MAY 8TH**

AMERICA'S LARGEST HARDWARE



**POTTED
ROSES**

**GROW IN
3 GAL
CONTAINERS**

**PINE
BARK
MUGGETS**

**Greenview
Preen**
The Flower & Garden
Weed Preventer

**COVERS
5,000 SQ. FT.**

**10,000 SQ. FT.
COVERAGE
25⁹⁵**



LAWN KEEPER™

**DROP OR BROADCAST
SPREADERS**

- DROP**
- High-density Polyethylene rust and corrosion-proof hopper.
- BROADCAST**
- Polyethylene.
 - Spread path: 4 - 8 ft.
 - Capacity: 50 lbs.

\$16

EACH

TOPSOIL

97¢

**TOP
SOIL**

***SCOTT'S REBATE LIGHT \$36**

B BUILDERS SQUARE

SURPRISE MOM...

WITH A BEAUTIFUL GIFT
THIS MOTHER'S DAY



PERFECT FOR GARDENS OR PATIOS



POTTING SOIL

122
20 LB. BAG

- For all indoor/outdoor plantings.
- Provides drainage to promote healthy root growth.

10 INCH HANGING BASKET

6⁹⁷

ASSORTED #651 HAND TOOLS

97¢ EA.

YOUR CHOICE

- YOUR CHOICE OF:
- TROWEL
 - SCISSORS
 - HOE

#658

#651

#652



GARDEN MUMS

77¢

GERANIUMS

87¢

- Blooms prolifically both indoors and outdoors in sunny locations.
- Plants grow 10" to 18" high and spread over 12" wide.

4-INCH AFRICAN VIOLET

1²⁵

- Thrives in containers.
- Intense, velvety blooms.

10-INCH TROPICAL FOLIAGE PLANTS

- Choose from an assortment of the most popular tropicale.
- Perfect indoors or outdoors.

8⁹⁷ EACH



STERN'S MIRACLE-GRO WATER SOLUBLE PLANT FOOD

3⁴⁴

- Use miracle-gro for all vegetables, flowers, shrubs, fruits, trees, lawns, evergreens and house plants.

STERN'S MIRACLE-GRO NO-MESS GARDEN FEEDER

- Fast, easy to use.
- No tubes or strainers to clean.
- No mixing-no measuring.

5⁴⁴

1 1/2-qt. PLASTIC HANGING BASKET

1¹⁷

#3179

- For indoor or outdoor use.
- Drip tray allows plant watering, yet keeps area under plant dry.



ASSORTED RED CLAY POTS

49¢

6-INCH

- The popular favorite; porous clay for aeration and drainage, classic shape works well indoors or out.

8-IN 1⁹⁴
10-IN 2⁴⁷





SCOTCH PINE TREE

24" TO 30"

1388

- Medium to large pine that makes a dramatic statement in any yard.
- One of the easiest pines to transplant and is adaptable to a variety of soils.



YOUR CHOICE!

UTILITY GARDEN HOE
ROUND POINT SHOVEL

OR

STEEL RAKE

OUR LOW PRICE LESS MFR REBATE **397** \$1

YOUR FINAL COST **297**



5 GALLON FRUIT TREES

1197

5 GALLON SHADE TREES

1088 EACH

6 FEET TALL LARGE SHADE TREES

3297 EACH

ONE GALLON CONTAINERS

FLOWERING SHRUBS

322 EACH

- Many single or double blooms during summer months.
- Medium size, upright slender branched shrubs.
- Bright green, unevenly serrated leaves.
- Assorted colors.

SPREADING YEW

15" TO 18"

1197

- Evergreen, dark-green needles.
- Tips of new growth yellow-green.
- Scarlet berries on female plants in fall.



SPRUCE

3' TO 4' FEET TALL

1497

- Responds well to full sun light.
- Medium green to dust blue needles.

YOUR CHOICE!

- BOXWOOD
- EUCYTHOS
- ARBORVITAE
- JUNIPER

288

- Great for hedges.
- Takes trimming beautifully.

TWO GALLON JUNIPER

6.44

YOUR CHOICE!

- PYRAMIDAL ARBORVITAE
- GLOBE ARBORVITAE

597

ONE-GALLON CONTAINERS

- Grows into a perfect ball or pyramidal shape.



PULL - OUT THIS SECTION FOR THE

GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES!

BUILDERS SQUARE®

MON *Just for*

UNUSUAL VALUE
CARRIED IN MOST
GARDEN CENTERS

AMERICA'S LARGEST
BULB FOOD
TOMATO FOOD



VEGETABLE FOOD



WEED & FEED
10.99
LESS 3.00
YOUR FINAL COST AFTER REBATE **7.99**
REBATE LIMIT \$60 PER FAMILY, HOUSEHOLD OR ADDRESS
• Keeps your grass and keeps weeds out.
• Controls dandelions and broadleaf weeds.
• Apply when weeds are growing.

CUSHIONED GRIP
ANVIL PRUNER



4 CU. FT. WHEELBARROW
\$26
LESS 5.00
YOUR FINAL COST **\$21**
LIMIT ONE PER HOUSEHOLD
• Seamless Polyethylene tray.
• Enamel finish
• 14" Pneumatic with Zert grease fittings.

LAWN & GARDEN FERTILIZER
10-10-10

4.57
40 LB.

BUILDERS SQUARE
10-10-10
LAWN & GARDEN FERTILIZER

• Multi-purpose fertilizer for lawn and gardens.
• Regionally formulated to meet soil needs.

SPRAY BOARD
28-2-3
FERTILIZER

4.95
32 OZ.

• The simplest, easiest way to apply lawn and garden fertilizer.
• Just connect to hose, turn on water and spray.

WEED-FEED
5.95

