

The Northville Record

WAYNE COUNTY'S OLDEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER ESTABLISHED 1869

THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1988 — NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

FIFTY CENTS

Vol. 115, 42 Pages, Plus Supplements



Record/Chris Boyd

Blooming weekend

Jan Richins of Novi is one of hundreds of people who packed Downtown last weekend, selecting flowers and blooming plants from the vast array offered during the Merchants Association's first

flower days. The best of the Eastern Market growers brought their selections to Northville's streets in what is hoped to be an annual affair.

'No surprises' in Lambrecht report

by ANITA CRONE

Wayne County has taken a giant step closer to putting more than 1,000 acres of land it owns in Northville Township on the market.

The Lambrecht Company of Detroit has completed a rough draft of a valuation and marketing study of the property and DeWitt Henry, deputy county executive for economic development said Tuesday he expects a final proposal to be completed within a week to 10 days.

Although Henry was leathier to release details of the draft, he did say there were "no surprises and no golf course" proposed in the draft.

"There are a number of assumptions contained in the draft that we just aren't sure about," Henry said.

"We want to look at them very carefully."

James Mawson, Lambrecht president, referred all calls about the property to the county.

Henry said he had had the draft for about 10 days, and was working on refining the information. He noted that once the report was finalized, the county would put together an internal committee to study it and to prepare a request for proposals to actually develop the property.

The land formerly housed the Plymouth Child Development Center and the Wayne County Child Development Center and is located off Sheldon Road between Five Mile and Six Mile roads.

Henry said the report includes a \$23 million price tag on the property. "But that price includes a lot of

assumptions that we have not been able to verify and if those assumptions don't pan out, we could be looking at less value."

He noted that included in the property is acreage recently targeted to become elderly housing.

"We have gotten a title company to give us clear title, so whether or not Northville Elderly Development signs off is immaterial," Henry said.

Northville Elderly Development had received an Economic Development Corporation contract to develop the project, however, after holding an open house and putting up signage, took no further action.

The county had contended the terms of the EDC contract had not been met and that the property would revert back to the county, but Northville Elderly Development contended it was owed money for its work.

Henry said as far as he was concerned, the matter was settled. Still to be settled are environmental issues and the decision as to whether to joint venture the property or to sell it outright.

"Right now, we're looking to have a partnership, but if someone offers us a deal that we can't refuse, we'd certainly listen," Henry said.

Northville Township Supervisor Georgina Goss said she had not yet met with county officials and Henry said he intended to meet with Goss once the study is completed.

Henry said he expects "a minimum of two years" before any building actually takes place.

Judge postpones prisons decision

By ANITA CRONE

Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Charles Farmer Tuesday took no action and by doing so maintained an earlier order requiring the Michigan Department of Corrections to remove any prisoners beyond the legislative- and court-mandated capacities in effect at Scott Regional, Western Wayne and Phoenix Correctional facilities.

Corrections had asked Farmer to amend his order of December 1986 affirming the caps at 550 for Scott, 500 for Western Wayne and 311 for Phoenix.

The judge on May 16, gave the department until June 5 (Sunday) to reduce the prisons' populations to their capacities and that order remains in effect.

However, despite oral arguments, Farmer maintained he still was unsure whether he could amend his order.

"I think the judge is looking for a solution that's not there," said Northville Township attorney Ernest Essad, noting that no one is disputing the serious overcrowding the department is facing.

But Essad maintained Tuesday, just as he has consistently, that the

problem is not Northville Township's.

Ironically, testimony given May 16 by William Kime, assistant corrections director, which noted that the problem (of overcrowding) was exacerbated by the revocation of a state Emergency Powers Act, had disappeared from the official transcript of the hearing.

Kime on Tuesday tried to recreate that testimony, however, any blame laying was eliminated by the judge.

Susan Harris, assistant Attorney General, had requested the judge to set aside his order, noting that there was an impossibility of compliance as well as case law that supported the right of a judge to amend a consent order and a stipulation.

But Essad, citing Michigan case law, argued the judge had no legal standing to set aside or to amend his order.

"What is apparent is that federal courts have intervened on just such an overcrowding issue," Essad said, noting that three Michigan prisons were under a federal order not to violate capacities or face a \$10,000 per day fine.

Even without any action by the

Continued on 5

Cleanup

Rouge needs volunteers

The Northville Community Recreation Department is just about ready for this year's "Rouge Rescue '88" effort this Saturday, but they are still looking for volunteers to help out.

Members of the Northville High School football team and NHS science classes are planning to participate in the cleanup, scheduled locally for Fish Hatchery Park, but Recreation Director John Anderson said Tuesday that the more people preregistering for the event, the better.

"We really need some more people. We really want to make a dent over there so we don't have to come back and work on the same site three or four years later," Anderson said.

Work planned at the site includes clearing logs and cutting away some overhanging tree limbs.

Anderson asks that interested workers preregister by calling the Northville Community Recreation Department at 348-8283. "Any advance notice is helpful," he said, and would appreciate a call before 4 p.m. Friday.

However, anyone can still come out without preregistering. "We will use anybody that shows up, but the work that they do might be restricted by what they have on," Anderson said.

He recommended that Rouge rescuers wear long pants and long-sleeved shirts, and work boots if possible. Gloves and other equipment will be supplied.

Participants will gather at the community recreation building, 303 W. Main, at 8:30 a.m. Saturday. After a briefing, busses will take everyone out to Fish Hatchery to work to noon. Busses will then go back into town for a free lunch.

Fish Hatchery is the official cleanup site for residents of both the City of Northville and Northville Township. Last year city and township residents worked different sites.

The Northville effort is part of an areawide cleanup at more than 20 sites along the Rouge and its tributaries. The creek through Fish Hatchery is the Johnson Drain.

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Report lists seven steps to remove silt in pond

A new report on the sediment in a pond off Taft and Eight Mile outlines a seven-step plan to restore the pond, but does not make any conclusions about how the dirt got there.

The pond is a detention basin on Lexington Condo land on the northwest corner of the intersection. Residents have complained to the city that the pond has been filling up with silt, and that it appears to be largely due to construction at the nearby Pheasant Hills subdivision. Singh Development, the company developing Pheasant Hills, promised to repair any damage caused by its construction.

The City Council last year directed McNeely & Lincoln Associates, consulting engineers, to study the situation. A report released last week explains a process to remove the sediment from the pond — at a cost of about \$10,000 — but does not conclude whether the Pheasant Hills work caused part, all or none of the problem.

The council members last Tuesday asked the Lexington Condo Homes Association, Singh Development and the city administration to study the report and be prepared to further discuss the issue at the council's next meeting, June 6.

The report from McNeely and Lin-

A new report on the sediment in a pond off Taft and Eight Mile outlines a seven-step plan to restore the pond, but does not make any conclusions about how the dirt got there.

coln Associates concludes that the sediment has developed "over an extended period of time" to a depth of about two feet.

The basic idea of the plan is to cut a new channel to gather the silt / sediment, then remove it and put it on the bank of the pond. The plan also involves adding filters to the downstream end of the pond and replacing the damaged log dam at that end.

The council last Tuesday directed the city administration to meet with Singh about the issue.



Record/Chris Boyd

Strike up the band

Northville High School's band leads the way as marchers participate in the community's Memorial Day parade. The parade wound its way through the downtown, ending up at Rural Hill Cemetery for ceremonies honoring veterans from the nation's wars. More photographs on page 8A.

Community Calendar

Police sponsor bicycle safety and licensing clinic

TODAY, JUNE 2

EMBROIDERERS' GUILD: The Mill Race Chapter of the Embroiderers' 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.

FRIDAY, JUNE 3

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

ICE CREAM SOCIAL & ART FAIR: The 20th Annual Amerman PTA Ice Cream Social and Art Fair will be held from 5:30-8 p.m. on the school grounds. Gail Raben, Amerman's Art Instructor, will display art works from each student inside the school with outside festivities including games, prizes, a raffle, an old fashioned cake walk, two moon walks and the traditional sundaes and ice cream cones. The games booths will open at 5 p.m. with pizza, pop and popcorn available.

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

SATURDAY, JUNE 4

KING'S MILL FLEA MARKET: The 8th Annual King's Mill Flea Market, sponsored by the Women's Club at King's Mill Cooperative "on the green", will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. off Northville Road between 6 and 7 Mile. The Market will feature treasures from over 30 households, hand-made mini-crafts, a bake sale, hot dogs, doughnuts and beverages plus a morning and afternoon 50/50 raffle. A rain date is scheduled for Sunday, June 5.

BICYCLE CLINIC: A Bicycle Safety and Licensing Clinic, sponsored by the Northville Community Recrea-

tion Department and the Police Departments of the City of Northville, Northville Township and State of Michigan, will be held from 10 a.m. to noon at the Northville Downs Parking Lot (7 Mile and Center Street). All Northville City and Township residents are required to have their bicycles inspected, registered and licensed. Fees are City Residents \$1 and Township Residents \$1.50. Children may participate in a bike safety obstacle course to test their skills. For ease in processing registrations schedule an appointment by calling the Recreation Department at 349-0203 (8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday - Friday).

SUNDAY, JUNE 5

OLD TIMES GOOD TIMES DAY: Maybury State Park presents Old Times Good Times Day, sponsored by the park, Northville Community Recreation and M-Care Health Center, from noon to 6 p.m. at Maybury State Park. Activities include blacksmith, spinning & weaving and sheep shearing demonstrations. Plowing with horses and feeding/milking time at the living farm. Also music, a fishing derby, hay rides and horse rides. Park entrance is free. For more information call 349-8390 or 349-8393.

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

MONDAY, JUNE 6

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

B.P.W. MEETS: Northville Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at 6:15 p.m. followed by dinner at 7 p.m. at Genitt's Hole-in-the-Wall. The program includes an installation of officers and Guest Speaker Marilyn Alimpich, Presiding State Young Careerist Chairman and Member of the Plymouth-BPW. For dinner reservations, please call Harriet Welland at 349-5883.

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

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE MEETS: Northville Lodge No. 1199 meets at 7 p.m. at the Lodge on Northville Road.

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

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

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

TUESDAY, JUNE 7

ADVISORY COUNCIL MEETS: Northville Youth Assistance Advisory Council meets at 8:30 a.m. at Moraine School.

ROTARIANS MEET: Northville Rotary Club meets at noon at First Presbyterian Church fellowship hall.

GARDEN CLUB MEETS: The Country Girls Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will meet at noon at the home of Marcia Stevens for a salad luncheon.

MIZPAH CIRCLE: Kings' Daughters and Sons Mizpah Circle will meet at noon at the First United Methodist Church for its annual meeting. The meeting will be a pot luck. Guest speaker will be Kathy Ripley Leo, Northville poet and author of "Town One South - Northville Poems". Installation of officers will be held.

SEA LARKS MEET: The Sea Larks will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Northville First Presbyterian Church fellowship hall. The program centers on hobbies and special interests of members that are asked to bring displays or artifacts of their travels.

SALEM BOARD MEETS: Salem Township Board meets at 8 p.m. at town hall.

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

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

VFW MEETS: Northville Post No. 4012, Veterans of Foreign Wars, meets at 8 p.m. at the post home. New members are welcome. Eligible veterans may call 981-3520 or 349-9538.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8

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 430-3943 after 8 p.m.

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

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

THURSDAY, JUNE 9

CHAMBER MEETS: Northville Community Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors will meet at 8 a.m. at the chamber building.

FARMERS MARKET: Northville Farmer's Market, sponsored by the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce, will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the parking lot located behind the M.A.G.S. Building.

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

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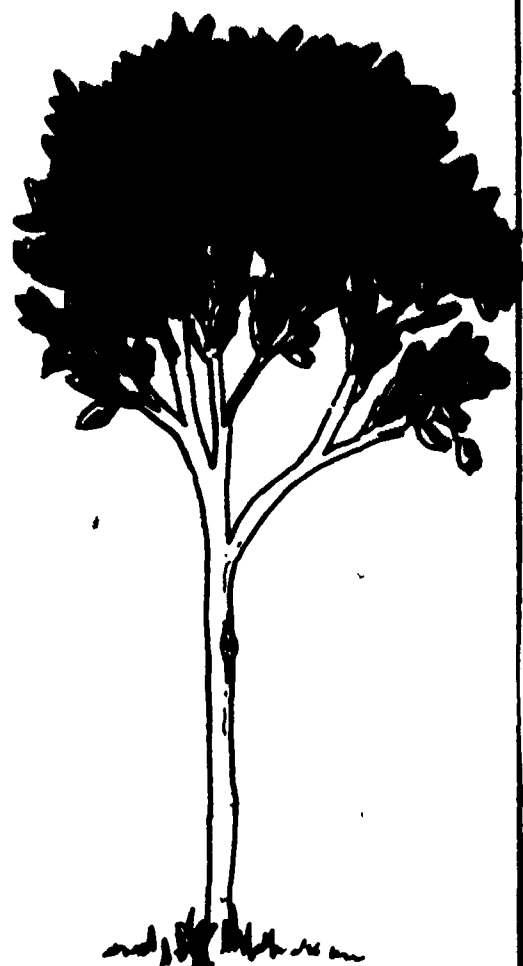
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NEWS BRIEFS

DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS — A Northville woman who was injured in a two-car, one emergency vehicle accident May 15, reported that after being treated at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia, she is back home and recuperating.

Liz Binns was injured when a CEMS unit struck her car on Eight Mile Road. Binns had 12 stitches in her head and said she was suffering from whiplash.

Binns was alone in her vehicle at the time of the incident and is definitely a female.

MILL RACE OPENS — Mill Race Village will reopen for the season this Sunday, June 5. Docents will be available in all buildings from 1 p.m.-4 p.m. There is no admission charge, but donations are requested. The village museum also reopens on that day. The opening museum exhibit is "Clothing from our Past". The exhibit displays items of Victorian clothing donated by Northville residents.

CANNED VICTORY — A collection of bottles and cans will help pave the way to pay for the Meads Mill Odyssey of the Mind state championship team, competing this weekend at world competition in College Park, Md.

Anyone with returnable beverage bottles and cans to donate to the cause may do so between 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday at a specially marked van at the A&P parking lot on Seven Mile Road.

Home pick-up can be arranged by calling Dave Hursey at 420-3027 or the Gifted Resource Room at 344-8448.

CONTRACT RATIFICATION — The Northville Board of Education has scheduled a special meeting for 7:30 p.m. Monday, in hopes of ratifying contracts with its bus drivers and maintenance employees and its aides.

Superintendent George Bell said a tentative agreement with both bargaining units had been reached, however, as of Tuesday, neither group had ratified the proposed pact.

The meeting will be held in the district conference room.

SITE RECOMMENDATION UPCOMING — The committee considering possible sites for a new Northville Public Library is still going over its options, Library Director Pat Orr said Tuesday.

The committee had hoped to have a recommendation by now, but there are still some questions for architects and the like, Orr said.

The committee was asked to recommend a new site for consideration by the City Council and Township Board. The current library in the city's Municipal Building is overcrowded, and city government could use some extra space as well.

Orr said the committee hopes to have a recommendation soon.

CONTRACT TALKS UPCOMING — The Northville Community Officers Association — one of the unions for the city's Police Department — has presented a list of requests for inclusion in the next year's contract.

The NCOA contract expires June 30. Requests include a new wage structure, the addition of Martin Luther King Day as a holiday, and an increase in clothing allowance.

At the City Council meeting last Tuesday the requests were referred to the council's personnel committee.



Photo by CHRIS BOYD

Painting the Town

Bill Eaton works on an oil painting as part of an art class run through Northville Community Education. The class is held at Allen Terrace.

Casey challenges incumbent slate

Georgina Goss, Northville Township supervisor, is virtually assured of winning a first term as the top elected official in the township.

As of 4 p.m. May 31, no one besides Goss had filed for the four-year term. Goss was appointed supervisor in January 1987, following Susan J. Heintz's election to the county com-

mission.

In addition to Goss, other filers included incumbents Treasurer Richard Henningsen, Clerk Thomas L.P. Cook and trustees Richard Allen, Thomas Handyside, James Nowka and Donald B. Williams. All seven seats on the Township Board are up for grabs.

Myron Casey also has filed for trustee.

Handyside is facing his first election. He was appointed to fill Cook's unexpired term when Cook was appointed clerk.

Two candidates, James Schrot and Edward Mroz, have filed for constable, an unpaid position.

Because of the low number of candidates, there will be no primary race for township positions.

All of the candidates will be running for four-year terms.

Nowka was the last candidate to file, waiting until Tuesday afternoon to turn in his nominating petitions. He is the longest serving trustee.

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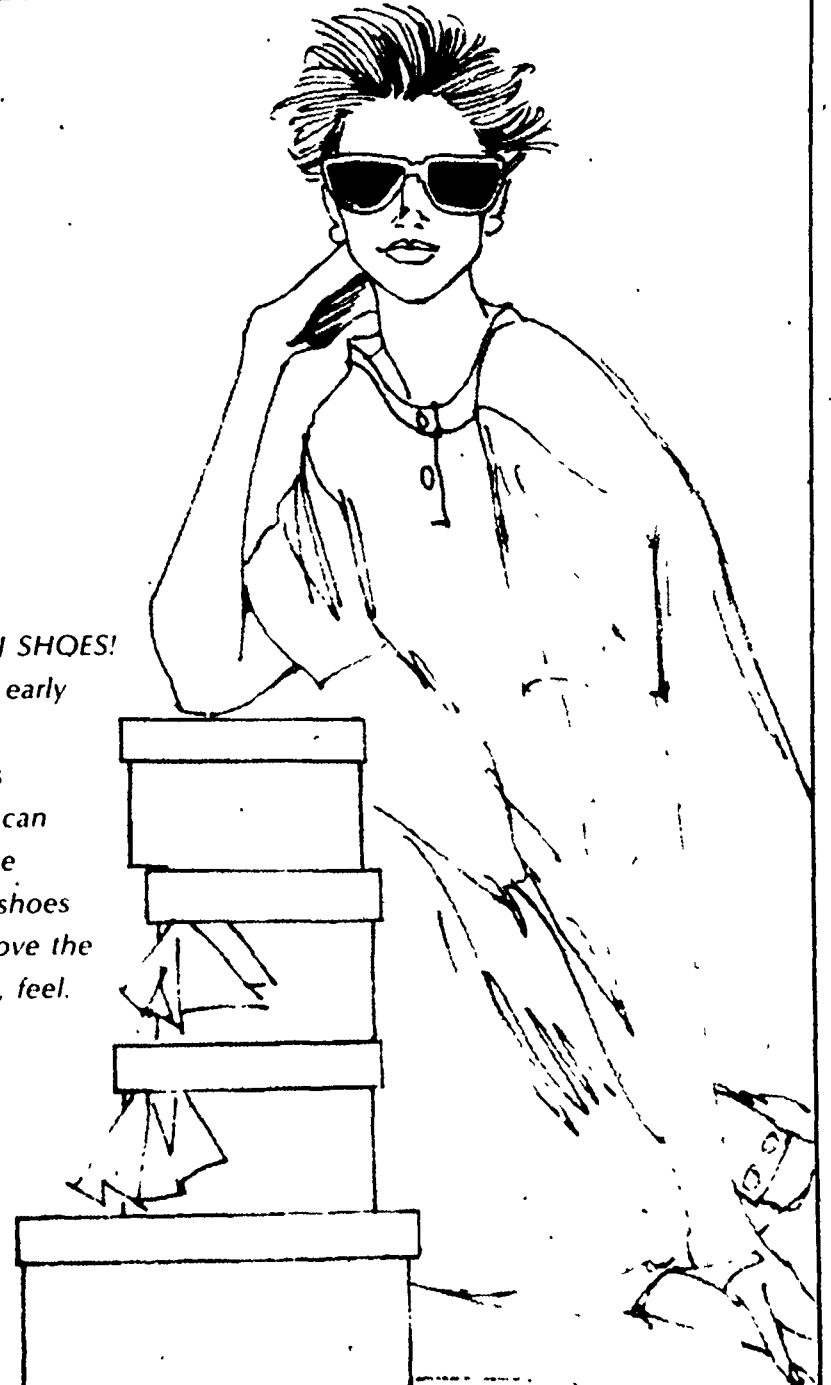
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Police Blotters

Students' tar tracks damage carpeting at high school

Driveway tar was dumped near Northville High School last week, a city police report said, damaging carpet and floors in the building and students' shoes.

Last Wednesday or Thursday, driveway sealant was dumped at the north entrance to the pedestrian overpass on Eight Mile at the high school. Students walked through the tar and tracked it into the school, the report said.

Damage to the school carpets and floors was estimated at \$1,000.

NOWHERE TO RUN — A local youth was issued a ticket for fleeing and eluding a police officer Monday, after the youth sped through a stop sign and tried to hide in a court.

Just before 10 p.m. Monday, a city police officer on Baseline at Novi Street saw a vehicle run through a stop sign on Novi at about 45 miles per hour, a police report said. The

police officer turned up Novi Street in pursuit, with lights flashing.

The vehicle drove up Novi at about 50 miles per hour, then turned into Dorisa Court, the report said. It turned around at the end of the court, then parked with lights off behind another car on the court.

As the police officer approached the vehicle, its lights came on and it tried to drive out of the court, but the police officer blocked the way with the police car.

The police ticketed the driver — a 17-year-old area resident — for fleeing and eluding a police officer. The driver was released on \$500 personal bond and given a June 27 court date.

BANK WINDOW SMASHED — A bank's window was broken last week, according to a city police report.

A plate glass window at the northeast corner of the lobby at Manufacturers National Bank on Dunlap was broken May 26 or 27, the

report said. The window, four by seven feet, was estimated to be worth \$500.

A rock was found on the ground near the bank.

COOKE VANDALIZED — The north side of Cooke School was painted with several slogans last week, a city police report said.

White, black and red paint was used. The north wall of the gym was also painted, the report said. An alarm system recorded the building being entered at 10:38 p.m. Thursday, May 26, the report said.

BIKES STOLEN — Two bicycles were reported stolen in the city last week, police reports said.

A 20-inch white and pink girls Schwinn was stolen from a garage between last Wednesday and Friday, a report said. It was estimated to be worth \$100.

Saturday between 5:15 and 5:30 p.m. a black mens Rally Capri was stolen from outside Arbor Drug on Dunlap. It was not locked and estimated to be worth \$120.

CAR EGGED — A car parked in a driveway on Lexington was damaged by eggs thrown at it last week, a city police report said.

Three eggs were thrown at the car, doing about \$50 damage to the paint job, the report said.

CAR STOLEN, RECOVERED — A Detroit man returned to the Meijer's parking lot at Eight Mile and Haggerty May 26, just in time to see his 1979 Ford Mustang being driven away.

The man told Michael Wildt that he observed two white males in the vehicle, which headed south on Haggerty, toward Seven Mile Road.

The incident occurred about 8:45

p.m. and the car was recovered by Redford Township police, who had two subjects in custody, about 10 minutes later.

HONEST PERSON TURNS IN MONEY — A Novi man turned in a bank bag containing \$185.75 to the city police department, which, in turn, turned the money over to the township department.

According to a report filed by William Helke, the Novi man found the bag, identified with the name of the South Lyon State Savings Bank, at Northville Plaza.

The bank had no record of anyone losing the money. It has been tagged and deposited in the township police department. The money was found May 27.

CAR TORCHED — A Detroit woman's 1981 Pontiac Firebird was discovered on fire on Ridge Road

near Six Mile by township police officer William Helke May 27.

The car was reported stolen by its owner to Detroit police, she said, however, when the township officers investigated, the Detroit precinct had no record of the report.

Fire Chief Robert Toms noted that there was a gas or other flammable liquid container in the car, but because the car was totally engulfed in flames, officers were unable to use the container for evidence.

Toms said he suspected arson in the incident.

HOSPITAL REPORT — There were 10 reported incidents of walkaways from Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital last week, and one of those individuals was killed when she jumped onto Interstate-275 during the Memorial Day holiday.

An investigation into the incident is continuing.

Summer travel, credits available from area colleges

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

See Mexico

Through its academic options abroad program, Schoolcraft College is offering a two-week program in Yucatan, Mexico.

Students may earn up to nine credit hours of independent study while exploring sites near Cancun, Merida and Valladolid. The current cost estimate for the program is \$600, which does not include tuition nor spending money.

A preparation and orientation program is scheduled for May 28, June 4 and June 11. Additional information is available by calling 591-6400, ext. 442.

London trip

An educational business trip to London, England through Madonna College will provide participants with panel discussions, personal interviews and seminars with

members of the European managerial, financial and governmental communities, as part of a cultural study of European and U.S. management, economic and financial systems July 21-30.

Credit is available for the course from the college, and additional information may be obtained by calling 591-5117.

Teacher workshops

A number of workshops for teachers are being offered during the spring/summer term at Madonna College.

On July 11 and continuing until July 15, from 9 a.m. - noon, a class will focus on current developments in teaching and learning theory, with emphasis on recent contributions to excellence in teaching.

And, a weeklong program, from 8:30 - 11:30 a.m. July 18-22 will focus on the underachiever in the classroom.

Cost of the programs is \$94 for college credit or \$50 for continuing education credit. Each of the

workshops is one credit hour.

More information is available by calling 591-5052 or 591-5103.

Hospice management

A three-credit course outlining the classical functions of a manager to in-house or at-home hospice care is being offered through the summer institute at Madonna College beginning June 13 and continuing through July 7.

Classes are scheduled from 1-4 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays. Cost for the course is \$282 for college credit or \$145 for continuing education credit.

Additional information is available by calling 591-5052.

Financial planning

A course entitled "Financial Planning for Women" and designed specifically for the single woman is being offered at Schoolcraft College beginning June 8.

The class will be held on three successive Wednesdays from 7-9 p.m. and costs \$30 to enroll.

Hospice course

Madonna College is offering a two-credit course discussing the impact of legislation and federal reimbursement on hospices, from 9 a.m. - noon, Mondays-Thursdays, from June 13-28.

Cost for the class is \$188 for college credit, \$95 for continuing education. For more information, call 591-5052.

Retirement planning

Schoolcraft College has scheduled a class on pre-retirement investment planning, June 1 from 7-9 p.m. Fee for the course is \$10.

Among the scheduled discussion topics are new Social Security taxation, pension distribution, capital accumulation and income-producing investments. For enrollment information, call 591-6400, ext. 410.

Vocal pedagogy

A two-day workshop in vocal pedagogy and techniques of voice therapy is scheduled June 17-18 at Madonna College.

A hands-on approach is being offered in the workshop which runs from 7-9 p.m. June 17 and from 9 a.m. - noon and 1-4 p.m. June 18. Cost for the program is \$35.

Hospice programs

Madonna College is offering an introductory workshop in the hospice concept from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. June 11. Cost for the program is \$10.

The college also is offering field experience in hospice care from June 13-July 8. The field experience includes 15 hours of on-campus seminars and 120 hours working with selected agencies.

Cost for the field work is \$282 for college credit or \$145 for continuing education credit.

For information on the courses, call 591-5188.

Family support

Madonna College in Livonia is offering a two-day workshop to explore family support systems from 6-10 p.m. June 3 and from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. June 4.

Cost for the event is \$94 for college credit or \$50 for continuing education credit.

For additional information or to register, call 591-5052.


Workplace hazards

Two one-day workshops discussing workplace-related legal issues — AIDS and wrongful termination — have been scheduled June 4 at Madonna College in Livonia.

AIDS in the workplace is an examination of the principles governing the rights and obligations of the employer, privacy rights of the employee and the implications of court decisions on AIDS and workers.

The wrongful termination workshop provides an analysis of the new theories of employer liability and the remedies available to terminated employees.

Cost for either workshop is \$50. The AIDS program runs from 8:30 a.m. - noon; the wrongful termination workshop from 1-4 p.m. For registration, call 591-5188.




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Record/KELLY SAUTER

Mary Hanes browses through the selections at the recent book sale at the Northville Public Library. The sale was sponsored by

the Friends of the Library.

Hoopla lacking in school contest

While voters in many neighboring communities are being barraged by signs and literature for school board candidates, in Northville, Donald A. Klokkenga and Carol Rahimi are quietly attending school board meetings, just waiting patiently until June 13.

There are two seats available on the board of education and just two candidates. President David Llewellyn and Trustee Douglas Whitaker, are not seeking reelection.

Klokkenga, a professional engineer, said he is running for the board because he wants to see the progress of the last few years continue.

He has participated in the high school renovation project and a number of other school projects, which have allowed him to become familiar with the school facilities.

A self-employed consultant, Klokkenga holds a master's degree in business administration from In-

diana University, and a master's and a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Illinois.

His wife, Shirley, is a teacher in Northville, and they have two children, John, a senior at Michigan Technological University and Mark, a sophomore at Northville High School.

Rahimi said when she moved to the Detroit area, she chose to move to Northville because of the quality of its schools.

Since then, she has been involved in a number of school activities, including the PTA Coordinating Council, the Facilities Energy Saving Committee, the Middle School Curriculum Committee and was advisor to the high school yearbook and a cheerleading coach.

Rahimi holds a bachelor's degree from Michigan State University, is married, and the mother of four children, all of whom have attended the Northville Public Schools.

Judge delays ruling

Continued from Page 1

Judge, the populations at the three western Wayne County prisons is diminishing. Phoenix, in Northville Township, had a population of 309 on Tuesday morning, the Western Wayne population was at 570 and the Scott population was at 645.

Scott Warden Lloyd May said that the department had ordered 20 prisoners moved on May 26 and additional movement was planned for this week.

Most of those prisoners were being shipped to Chippewa Correctional Facility at Kinross, near Sault Ste. Marie. Chippewa was scheduled to open June 1 and, as of May 31, had 150 inmates confined there, Kime said.

Adding to his testimony, Kime said the Department of Corrections "had no idea what was going to happen to us when we negotiated with Nor-

thville Township and agreed to the consent judgement."

"We had no idea we were going to become the Wayne County Jail. In other parts of the state, the circuit court assigns people to probation, or to a county jail, rather than to a state facility," he said.

The Wayne County Jail also is severely overcrowded and Chief Circuit Court Judge Richard Kauffman in late April ordered the Michigan Department of Corrections to remove its prisoners from the facility.

Kime said most of those inmates were sent to Scott and to Western Wayne.

After hearing two hours of testimony, Farmer said he would study the case law and notify the state and Essand, in writing, of his decision.

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Kim Moore, standing, with Mary Kay Stewart

Record/CHRIS BOYD

Blind woman seeks guide dog

By ANNE WILLIS

Northville resident Mary Kay Stewart has been blind since birth. At age 28 she may be on the verge of a new life, filled with movement and dreams for the future — something she has missed.

Stewart is attempting to get a leader dog from a relatively new source of trained dogs, Inner Sight for the Blind, Inc. of Staten Island, N.Y.

Stewart's life has been restricted by her blindness and by a problem with her foot, which turns in when she walks — a problem that does not affect her movement, but in her words, has kept her from receiving a leader dog. Her first attempt at obtaining a dog was through the Leader Dogs For the Blind, Inc. of Rochester, Mich. some years ago.

Stewart was turned down for a dog by the school. While Stewart maintains that the turn down was because of her foot handicap, Mickey Loeser of the Leader Dog school said the

determination was made on many factors. Leader Dog owners must be physically, emotionally and mentally able to take the responsibility, Loeser said.

According to Stewart the Leader Dog school has rigid rules of training. Each Leader Dog is trained in a specific way; no variation is allowed for individual handicaps. According to her, this meant that she had no chance of ever owning a dog, until news of the Inner Sight program reached her, through an article in Dog World magazine.

"A dog makes me more independent, more secure — with one I can go places," Stewart explained.

Currently she is able to get out only when her close friend Kim Moore is available to drive her and lead her.

"I was very depressed when they took my dog away," Stewart said. "I almost went over the deep edge." The hardest part for her was believing she would be allowed to receive a dog — going through three weeks of training, and then being rejected

from the program, Stewart said.

Loeser disagrees with Stewart's assessment of the Michigan school's program. "To say that any student is not offered any chance to get a dog — is wrong. If they offer something we will do everything to work with them," he said.

The up-front requirements for the Michigan school are that the student be 16 years old, legally blind, and able to walk briskly for one hour twice a day. The school is funded 75 percent through Lions Club donations and 25 percent through private donations.

"We are the most versatile school in the country," Loeser said. "We work with more difficult situations than any of the other schools." He said there are 10 recognized training schools in the country. Loeser said he had never heard of the Inner Sight program. "It is not a recognized training program," he said.

Continued on 10

Public hearing to allow input on B & B locations

By BOB NEEDHAM

The public will get its say on where bed-and-breakfast inns should be located in Northville.

The city Planning Commission has been developing an ordinance to regulate the inns, and has found consensus on just about every provision, with one exception: where the inns should be allowed to go in.

A public hearing is required to gather citizens' opinions before any new ordinance is adopted, usually after the body proposing the ordinance has reached a consensus on the proposal's contents. But this time, the proposal will go before the public with planning commissioners still holding differing opinions about the appropriate places for bed and breakfasts in the city.

The idea is that the public might help settle the issue.

Discussion on the ordinance continued last Tuesday, with general agreement on the other provisions of the ordinance. When it came time to consider location — a question which prompted an extended discussion at the previous meeting — Planning Consultant Don Wortman offered four options for regulation:

- Allowing inns in areas zoned R-2 as a special use, which would require an extra permit and public hearing. Wortman commented that this might be too restrictive. There are only four small areas zoned R-2 in the city: just east and just west Northville

Downs, a few lots on the west side of Grace above Rayson, and a few lots along Center just below Baseline.

- Allowing inns in certain areas within the Historic District, on land zoned R-1B, and only as a special use. Wortman recommended this alternative, and suggested Cady, Rogers, Dunlap and High streets as possible locations

- Allowing inns anywhere in the Historic District. The district has irregular boundaries, but can be generally defined as downtown, plus neighborhoods to the west and northwest.

- Allowing inns in areas zoned R-1B. This is a single-family-residential zoning with smaller lots, and exists in most of the older areas of the city; that is, most of the residential areas except Lexington Commons, Lexington Condos, Pheasant Hills, Abbey Knoll Estates and Northville Estates.

In recommending the second alternative, Wortman said keeping inns close to the central business district is an important point. "The exact boundary I'm going to beg off on and kind of let you handle that," he said.

Commissioner David Totten repeated earlier objections to the idea of restricting the inns to the center of town. "I would rather vote for no bed-and-breakfast ordinance whatsoever than to dump it downtown," he said. "We put it downtown where it's 'charming' — bunk. You put it downtown where it's

not near you."

Some commissioners agreed with Totten. However, one other — Rolland Stapleton — said limiting bed and breakfasts to the Historic District might be a good idea because of the extra controls and restrictions in that area.

The two commission members — John Hardin and Mike Kowalski — who previously spoke strongly in favor of a central location were not at last week's meeting. Kowalski, whose term on the commission ends next month has since asked not to be reappointed, citing time conflicts with a new job.

Chris Gazlay suggested allowing inns in all R-1B and R-1A districts, but said that still wouldn't solve the dilemma. "No matter what sort of restrictions we put down, there is going to be somebody feeling left out or unprotected or overprotected," he said.

The commission members eventually requested Wortman to draw up an ordinance with little restriction on location, which would allow the commission to move ahead with a public hearing on the ordinance as a whole. When a hearing is scheduled, citizens will be able to comment on any aspect of the proposed ordinance, after which the commission will consider it again. If the commission approves a document it will then go to the City Council for consideration.

County settles suit over Beck crash

Wayne County has authorized payment of \$200,000 to Carol Young in settlement of a 1984 lawsuit.

Young, who sued the county Office of Public Services and the county itself, was severely injured July 13, 1984 when the car in which she was traveling was struck by a pickup truck at Beck and Seven Mile roads.

One of the persons in the truck died as a result of the accident but the second survived. The township obtained a criminal warrant against the Northville resident whom it believed was driving the truck, but a Wayne County Circuit Court jury found the man not guilty.

The civil suit settlement was favorably suggested to the county by Corporation Counsel Samuel A. Turner, who noted in a letter to Coun-

ty Commission Chairman Arthur Carter, that the case had been mediated for \$900,000 and that had it gone to trial, it was possible that Young would have won a much higher settlement.

"This figure (\$200,000) represents one-third of the actual damages sustained by the plaintiff and is a favorable settlement for Wayne County in light of a likely verdict of \$750,000 and a possible verdict exceeding \$1.5 million," Turner wrote.

He noted also that if the case had gone to trial, it was unlikely that there would have been a directed verdict in favor of the county.

In testimony given prior to the settlement, it was noted that the pickup was traveling at 55 miles per hour (the posted speed limit on Beck in

1984) despite testimony by several witnesses who indicated there had been earlier problems at the intersection.

Young also produced testimony that showed that mowing and trimming schedules at the Beck/Seven Mile intersection had not been met and police photos showing overgrown foliage obstructing a stop sign on Beck.

Young sustained injuries to all the major bones of every limb except the upper part of her right arm. She has since undergone bone, skin and muscle grafts and there is a 50 percent chance that Young will lose her right leg.

In addition, there is a piece of glass in Young's left eye which cannot be surgically removed.

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Making prints

Jody Schwartz, a Meads Mill sixth-grader, learns the fine art of fingerprinting from Northville Township Police Capt. Phillip Presnell during Career Day at the middle school.

Rouge cleanup set

Continued from Page 1

which is a tributary of the Middle Rouge River.

Most of the cleanup is scheduled Saturday morning, but Anderson suggested that anyone who is unavailable at that time could go to the Southfield cleanup site, Beech Woods Park on Beech Daly south of Nine Mile. Southfield's cleanup is scheduled to run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday.

Other area sites include the City of Novi, Michigan Tractor and Machinery, 24800 Novi Road (call Robert Shaw, 347-0454); Salem Township, the Western Wayne Coun-

ty Conservation Association, 6700 Napier Road (call Bob Laich, 453-9843); and Plymouth, the comfort station at Riverside Drive and Hines Drive (call James Penn, 453-1234).

The Rouge is a 126-mile waterway draining 48 communities in southeast Michigan. More than 1.5 million people reside and work in the 438-square-mile Rouge River Basin. For more information on the overall rescue project, call 42-ROUGE.

A report released recently estimated the cost of a full-scale Rouge basin cleanup at \$1.8 billion over 20 years.

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Rezoning request may spur change

A withdrawn rezoning application may still lead to new consideration of the way the city's regulations deal with nursing homes.

Petar Radakovic is buying the Wishing Well Manor on West Main Street, but for a time could not get financing for the deal. That was because the Manor sits on land zoned R-1B, which is smaller-lot, single-family-residential zoning — the zoning in many of the city's neighborhoods, except for the newer subdivisions in the western part of the city.

According to the zoning ordinance, nursing homes properly belong in R-3 zoning — the "multiple-family" zoning for apartments, townhouses, hospitals and the like.

The fact that Wishing Well is within an R-1B district makes it a non-conforming use, and that made it difficult for Radakovic to get financing for the sale of the land, according to his application. He originally requested a change in zoning for his lot to R-3.

The building has been a nursing home since 1960, and was a hospital before that. General city policy — like that of many other communities — is to allow, but not necessarily encourage, the continuance of such non-

conforming uses.

At the Planning Commission meeting Tuesday, May 17, Radakovic said a bank had approved financing, and withdrew his application for rezoning. But, he said, that does not mean the issue is over.

"I see this same problem occurring in the future, at some point in time," he said.

He asked the Planning Commission to consider a recommendation from Don Wortman, the city's planning consultant, to change the way the ordinance reads so that nursing homes would be included under R-1B zoning, but only as a special land use requiring an additional permit after a public hearing.

That solution would make the nursing home into a conforming use, and also avoid "spot zoning," an isolated piece of land surrounded by a different zoning, Wortman's recommendation states. In addition, the city and residents would have additional control through the public hearing / permit process, he wrote.

Radakovic supported Wortman's suggestion. "If that would be available, if that is an option, I would like to pursue that," he said.

The commission voted 7-0 to accept Radakovic's withdrawal.

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A memorable Memorial day

The sun shone fiercely down on solemn veterans sweating band members, small cub scouts and neighbors from all over Northville as the Memorial Day parade and ceremonies were held last Monday morning.

It was the traditional occasion for

small tears of remembrance from veterans and open eyed looks from children in strollers. Flags were held high, though few waved, as the heat and lack of breeze kept marchers and onlookers searching for shade.

Northville Mayor Chris Johnson called the day "a chance to remember those who gave the ultimate sacrifice."

Betty Flanders and her granddaughter Jessica Hullman recited the traditional "Flanders Fields" poem and the Northville High School Marching Band performed the Star Spangled Banner.

As the crowd dispersed from the cemetery, row upon row of small American flags shown in the sunlight and red poppies topped the veteran's graves. Northville resident Jessica Hullman, a Brownie marching in her first Memorial Day parade summed up the event succinctly. "I thought it was nice," she said.

Photos by Chris Boyd



Below, Myra Kolbow and son Justin, 11 months, enjoy the parade. Left, downtown streets filled with watchers.



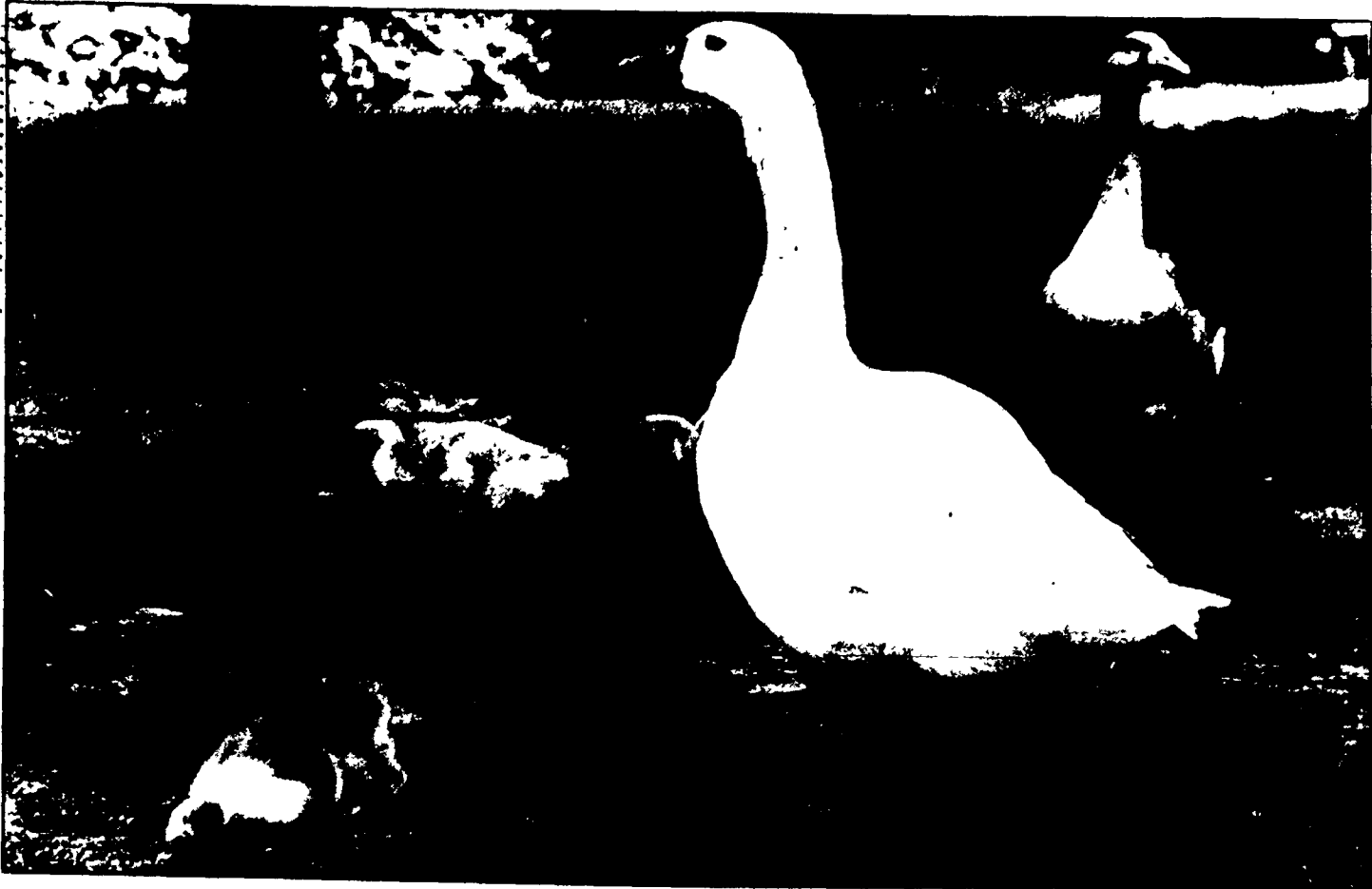
At Rural Hill a wreath was dropped for sailors and a gun salute and taps performed.



Jessica Hullman sang out at the ceremony.



Howard Willoughby, of Redford's Wolverine VFW Post leans on his cane during ceremonies. He is a WWII veteran.



Population explosion

Like many proud parents, the swans stand guard over their youngsters. Signets, geese and ducks are all among the new arrivals to swell the fowl population at the Ford plant downtown. Unlike

other parents, the birds don't have to find food. People bring it to them.

Record/CHRIS BOYD

Jaycees install new officers, present honors

The Northville Jaycees held their annual installation and recognition night on Saturday, May 21 at O'Sheehan's restaurant. The new board of directors was sworn in and the service organization honored several community members with outstanding citizen awards.

The Jaycees Distinguished Service Award was presented to the Northville Youth Assistance for outstanding community service. Karl Peters was awarded an Outstanding Citizen award for his work with the senior citizens; Marlene Kunz was given an award for her work with Civic Concern; and Tom Rice was given an award for his work with the Nor-

thville Blue Grass Festival in raising money for the fight against Huntington's Disease.

Awards of Appreciation were bestowed on the City of Northville; Township of Northville; Paul & Mamie Folino — for their continuing help with Jaycee activities; The Northville Record; Margo's of Northville — for work with the Jaycee Shamrock campaign and other help; to Guernsey Dairy; to the Northville Board of Education; and to O'Sheehans.

The Northville Jaycee's won several awards at the recent state year end General Assembly. Immediate past president Teresa Folino

was named the Martin P. Luthy Memorial Award winner as one of the top ten presidents in the State of Michigan.

Individual Jaycee members were named to local awards for their work during the past year. Springboard of the Year honors were given to Margo and Bob Kramer; Project of the Year went to Margo Kramer for her chairing of the "Images for all Seasons" fashion show at Meadowbrook; Keyperson was awarded to Ron Barnum. The Peter Magnus Memorial Award for Jaycee of the Year went to Michael Terry; Vice President of the Year award went to Michael O'Brien; Old Timers Award went to

Dick Kernozek; Outstanding Jaycees awards went to Peggy Pickering, Jaylee Lynch, and Rick Young; and the Director of the Year award went to Chris Butler.

Plan to receive more discussion

By BOB NEEDHAM

Metti W. Metti came before the Planning Commission last week saying — after several appearances — that he was tired of red tape and wanted to withdraw a plan for a small apartment development. He left the meeting with a promise of further review and another spot on the commission's agenda.

The plan in question is for a two-story multiple-family-residential building on Eight Mile just east of Taft. The development has an involved history including the purchase of a strip of land from Northville Public Schools, a change in the number of planned units and — along the way — a new planning consultant and a revised zoning ordinance.

"I am here to withdraw my application this evening," Metti told the commission Tuesday, May 17. "I don't want to play the game any more, and I want to withdraw it."

Metti said that objections to the plan raised by Planning Consultant Don Wortman had been addressed already, when he first proposed a multiple-family building and when Ron Nino was the consultant. Metti said last week was his sixth appearance before the commission trying to get his project approved.

"I'm just exhausted. I'm tired I'm a developer and a builder, and I just want to go on site and build. I've been playing with papers for a year and a half, and I don't enjoy that," he said.

Metti's original site was only large enough for 11 units under the city's zoning ordinance, so he bought a strip of land from the Northville

Public Schools bus yard to allow a larger development. The sale was contingent on a city rezoning of the land, which the City Council approved last August.

At the Planning Commission meetings last summer, Metti said he would probably submit a plan for 12 or 13 units if the rezoning and sale went through. Planning Commission calculations showed the extra land would allow up to 18 units under the then-current ordinance, or 16 units under a revised zoning ordinance approved this January. Metti's current plan is for 15 units.

Wortman's review of Metti's latest plan raises several questions, such as whether part of the site is protected wetlands, traffic and sight distance on Eight Mile and minor omissions from the plan. Wortman recommended the plan and ask for revision.

Metti said at the meeting that the wetlands question was resolved with the state Department of Natural Resources and the question of sight distance was resolved with the Northville Police Department — and that all that should have been on file.

But Wortman, who took over as the city planning consultant in January, explained that he did not have a complete file and had not seen any report from Nino, the former consultant.

Commission chairperson Dick Wilhelm suggested the commission table the plan to its June 7 meeting, allowing a chance for more review.

"That's very gracious of you. I'll accept that offer," Metti said. The commission voted 7-0 to table the plan.

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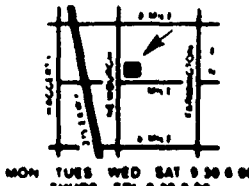
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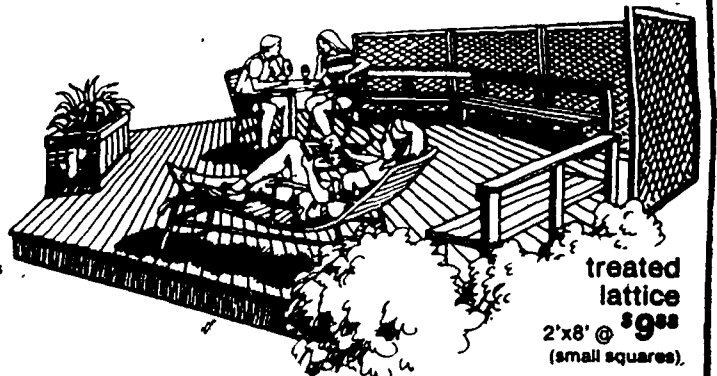
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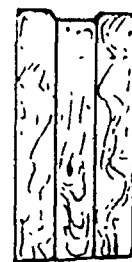
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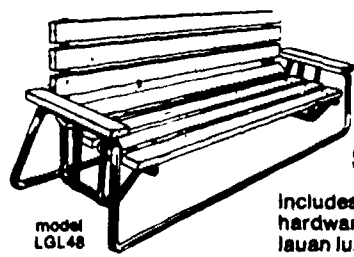


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Obituaries

ALVERA WOOD SMITH

Alvera Wood Smith was born in Bay City, in 1907. She came to Northville in the early 1920s. Mrs. Smith died recently after a long illness.

She was married to Ralph Wood in 1929. He preceded her in death.

She is survived by a step-sister, Mrs. Robert Buckles (Vera) and a step-brother Owen Horsfall, both of Northville.

Services were held May 26 in the Chapel at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens. The Rev. Stephen Sparks of the First Baptist Church, officiated. Mrs. Wood was a member of the church.

PATRICIA ANN CLARK

Patricia Ann Clark, 49, of Northville died on May 28.

Mrs. Clark was born in 1938 in Detroit to Casmore and Gertrude (Green) Jablonski.

She is survived by husband Dale and children, Denise (Gary) Miner of Traverse City, Judy St. Clair of Novi, Tim of Farmington Hills, John and Mary Sisters, Mrs. Audrey Sanders of Redford, Mrs. Joann Jaroz of Westland and brother Thomas Jablonski of Wis. Three grandchildren, Wendy, Joshua and Michael.

Mrs. Clark worked in Northville at Genelli's Hole-in-the-Wall restaurant. She was a member of St.

Pauls Lutheran Church of Northville.

Services were held June 1 at St. Pauls Lutheran Church. Pastor Thomas Lubeck officiated. Interment was at Glen Eden Memorial Park in Livonia.

RICHARD W. LOBDELL

Mr. Richard W. Lobdell, 57, of Northville died on May 28.

He was born in 1930 in Detroit to Ray and Gladys (Van Dyne) Lobdell. He married Doris Van Tuyle on Dec. 31, 1952.

He is survived by his wife, mother Rose Lobdell of New Jersey; daughters Vickie Lynn and Barbara Jean Garrett both of Utah; sisters Mrs. Norene Ferrari of Calif. and Miss Joy Lobdell of N.J., and two

grandchildren.

Mr. Lobdell came to Northville in 1935. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville. Services will be held today, June 2, at the Casterline Funeral Home at 11 a.m. The Rev. Lawrence Chamberlain will officiate. Interment will be at Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville.

MARY LOU ARMSTRONG

Mrs. Mary Lou Armstrong, 66, died on May 27.

She was born in 1921 to Robert E. and Henrietta (Assion) Blosier in Columbus, Ohio.

Mrs. Armstrong is survived by sons Robert of Ohio and James of

Muskegon; brother Jan R. Blosier of Fla.; three grandchildren, Stacy, Bobby and Lisa.

She came to the community 30 years ago and was a homemaker.

Services were held June 1 at the Casterline Funeral Home. The Rev. Lloyd Brasure officiated. Interment was at Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville.

EMMA BULMON

Mrs. Emma Bulmon, 73, of Salem Township died on May 28.

She was born in 1915 in Boomer, W. Va. to Antonio and Elaria (Telle) Dimeglio.

She is survived by husband Darrell, two daughters, Kathy Warner of

Northville and Linda May Miller of South Lyon; five grandchildren, four brothers and sisters, Henry Dimeglio of Detroit, Mary King of South Lyon, Fred Dimeglio of Southfield, and Josephine Hocking of Madison Heights.

Mrs. Bulmon was a member of Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church in Northville.

Services were held on June 1 at St. Joseph Cathedral Church. Fr. H. Vogan officiated. Interment was at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice of Washtenaw, 3756 Plaza Dr. Suite 1, Ann Arbor, 48108.

Blind woman hopes for help from guide dog training schools

Continued from 6

But according to Inner Sight's founder Frank Perino, that isn't surprising.

Perino started Inner Sight after being rejected by an established leader dog school himself. Perino is a street singer and established leader dog schools will not match a dog with anyone who begs. The Michigan Leader Dog school's policy states "If the Leader Dog is used for advertising or soliciting on the street, it may be reclaimed by the School."

The school policy states that "applicants for Leader Dogs are not accepted if they have a known record of mendicancy."

The school is opposed to begging for several reasons — "blind begging is heartily disapproved by the great majority of blind people who are honest and sincere, who work and lead dignified lives, the stock in trade of a beggar is a sad, helpless, impression which awakens pity; The public identifies all blind people with those they often see — the blind beggars, thus the blind are all thought to be helpless and inadequate for employment."

After being turned down for a dog, Perino found an Akita dog and trained the dog for himself. From that experience grew his desire to provide dogs of every kind to blind people in need.

To begin the program he hooked up with a dog trainer who worked in conjunction with Perino to establish training methods that fit the needs of the individuals, including allowing the blind person to pick the breed of dog most wanted, and the schedule of training.

"Currently we are training four dogs for people around the country," Perino said during an interview from his Staten Island, N.Y. headquarters. In the next few months, the organization will train what he said is the first dog for a blind child, an eight-year-old youngster in Boston.

Perino has found a golden retriever

for Stewart that he plans to train to fit her needs. To get around her problem with her foot, he is designing a special harness for the dog.

Perino said he has trained 10 dogs so far and is planning on expanding his organization. He disagrees with the other dog school's requirement that the student come to them, and said that he is willing to take the dog to the prospective owner.

"We are the most creative school around," Perino said. He said that blind people often find it impossible to leave jobs and homes for the four weeks necessary for training sessions.

"The most beautiful part is the blind person can be their own person

with the dog," Perino said. He said his organization allows the new owner to pick the breed and the dog's name, something other schools do not allow.

"Mary Kay gets this dog. There is nothing to sign, nothing to agree to," Perino said. Once the dog is trained it is hers for life," he said.

He is currently working on a program to put Braille letters on the outside of buildings to aid the blind as they travel through towns. He would also like Congress to make it illegal for leader dog training schools to reject potential students without allowing the students "due process — with an attorney."

Loeser said he believes Perino has

a "right to his opinion," but said it was difficult for people to understand the years of time and energy needed to make a recognized school such as his work on a regular basis. The school graduates over 300 students each year and has been open since 1939.

For Stewart, the difference in opinions over training methods pale when placed beside the possibility of finally getting a dog. Although the Rochester school did contact her to see if her circumstances had changed and to offer her another chance, she is traveling to New York to meet her new dog through Inner Sight. She plans to name the golden retriever Tiffany.



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Notice of Public Schools Hearing on proposed school budget for 1988/89. The Northville Public Schools, in accordance with the General School Laws of the State of Michigan, does hereby notify all residents of the Northville Public Schools that a Public Hearing on the Proposed Annual School Budget for the 1988/89 fiscal year will be held on Monday, June 13, 1988 at 7:45 p.m. in the Board Conference Room at Old Village School, located at 405 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan.

A copy of the proposed budgets shall be available for Public Inspection in the Superintendent's Office between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. June 8th through June 13th prior to said hearing.

JOSEPH L. DUNKERLEY, JR., SECRETARY
NORTHVILLE BOARD OF EDUCATION

(06/02/88 NN/NR)

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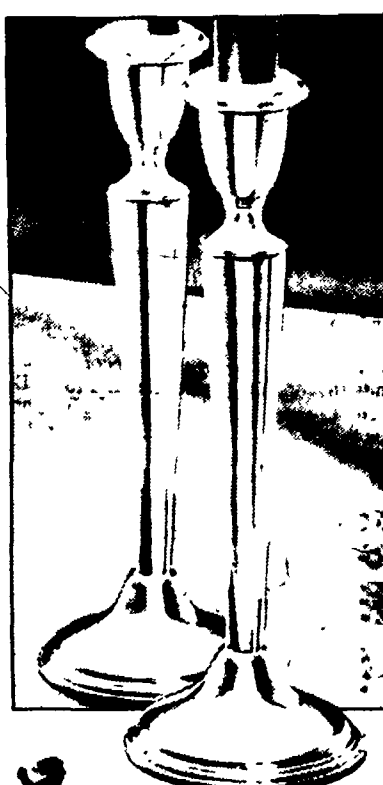


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Our Beautiful Balloons

Local youngsters and parents watch as balloons ascend during the recent Welcome Spring Balloon Launch sponsored by M-Care and the Northville Community Recreation Department. Finders of the balloons are asked to contact Northville M-Care to see how far they travelled.

Record/KELLY SAUTER

Condo owners due refunds

The residents of the Lexington Condos learned last week that they have some extra park land and a rebate of about \$40 per unit coming their way.

At a recent City Council meeting, the condo association asked the city to address a few issues concerning the condominium development off Taft and Eight Mile Road. And at the council meeting last Tuesday, the residents got their answers.

One issue was the future of a vacant parcel of land off Eight Mile originally intended for a condo building. The city now owns the parcel, after ownership went to the state for nonpayment of taxes.

A memo to the City Council from City Manager Steve Walters recommends that the city lease the land to the condo association, possibly as a place to put sediment taken from the detention pond, but only after the pond issue is settled (see related

story). He said at the meeting that an issue of sidewalk elevation also needs to be settled with the company developing the Pheasant Hills subdivision.

A second issue was the plans for refund checks going to owners of Lexington Condos, Lexington Commons North and the apartment complex on Taft north of Eight Mile. The refunds, for about \$40, are the last series of rebates for road assessments levied before the approval of the city-wide street repair millage.

Roads recently repaired by special assessment are therefore not subject to repair under the millage, and the city has been refunding that money. The Taft Road assessment is the only one not yet paid, the memo states, because of the amount of work involved in processing about 350 checks.

Walters said at the meeting that money orders will go out before the end of the fiscal year June 30.

A third issue raised by the condo association was the status of the development under the city's street tree program. The city requires a payment from a builder/developer for one tree planted off the street of each lot in a new subdivision. The city's Department of Public Works then plants the trees.

However, Walters' memo explains that the condo development is considered a multiple-family development and not part of the street tree program. Tree placement was part of the site plan approved when the development was built, and no payment was made, the memo said.

Changes are elementary

By ANITA CRONE

There will be some changes in the elementary school day at Northville's three elementary schools.

The Board of Education Monday unanimously approved three recommendations put forth by the Elementary School Day Study Committee that would allow teachers and students to spend more time on their work, give teachers an increase in uninterrupted instructional time and increase collegial grade level planning.

The cost of the new program is expected to be \$150,000 over three years and much of the funding would go to increase the number of aides in the schools, as well as their assignments.

Among the major changes recommended by the committee are having aides take over responsibility for playground recess duty, freeing teachers to plan; decreasing the weekly time youngsters have for recess; staggering, at least for the first nine days of school, the start of classes for first graders; changing the structure of the elementary school music program so that the emphasis would be on rhythm and vocal music rather than band in elementary school and the instrumental music program would begin in earnest at the sixth-grade level; and to continue the development, implementation and assessment in individual school improvement plans.

"We have spent, and this is a very conservative estimate, about 1,817

hours developing this report," said Dolly McMaster, assistant superintendent. "We are confident that the recommendations are reasonable, appropriate for improved learning opportunities for our children and significant in terms of improving teacher effectiveness."

To implement the program, McMaster said, would necessitate the possibility of adding 2.3-2.4 professional staff and 4 or 4½ aides.

McMaster and members of the committee explained that it would take three years to fully implement the program and that teachers and principals would be carefully monitoring the effects on students.

"In terms of academics, we are in the 85 percentile now, so we don't expect to see much change there. But we expect to see better attitudinal changes, not only in the students, but in the professional staff," McMaster said.

American teacher Iva "Lou" Wolf said, in response to a query from Trustee James Petrie, "that while teachers would be giving up a break in the school day were physical education and library classes, for example, scheduled in a block, we would be gaining a whole lot more in terms of time for collegial and personal planning."

"The important thing to remember is that we are increasing the amount of classroom instruction and not taking away much of anything, except the recess period," McMaster said. She pointed out that while there

had been some questions about the change in the emphasis on music programs, there had been no opposition from the district's "band man," superintendent George Bell.

"I went to Dr. Bell and he seemed to agree the important aspect of music in the elementary grades was developing a sense of rhythm and beat," she said. Bell was a band instructor before becoming an administrator.

Bell said that he approved the change. "It is when the youngsters are older that they develop the dexterity for fingering and the strength for embouchure. And they will get that by increasing the amount of time spent on band in the sixth grade and beyond," he said.

The recess structure will be changed over the three years of the program's implementation, with teachers continuing to supervise recess, although the amount of time given to the recreational activity would be lessened in the first year of the program's implementation.

"The students will have less recess, but will increase the time spent on movement education and in physical education classes," McMaster said.

In the second year of the program, teachers and aides would share in playground supervision, and, in the third year of the program, aides alone would supervise recess activities.

County commissioner runs alone

County Commissioner Susan J. Heintz, R-Northville Township, is facing no opposition in her effort to retain her 10th District seat.

No Democratic candidates or Republicans have entered the race against Heintz. In her first try at countywide office, Heintz faced a three-way race that included Livonians Lawrence Schweiger and Elaine Tuttle.

Heintz, 40, was elected to the commission in 1986 after serving as Northville Township supervisor and clerk. She is the only Republican on the 15-member commission and is chairperson of the Wayne County Economic Development Committee, vice chairperson of the Ways and Means Committee and a member of the Committee on Roads, Airports and Public Services.

"Obviously, I'm very pleased about having no opposition," said Heintz following the Tuesday 4 p.m.

filing deadline. "I think in some ways it means that I'm doing a good job and the people realize this. I'm pleased and proud."

Heintz pointed to her work to develop a fiscally sound solution to Wayne County's financial problems, including reductions in indigent

health care costs, support for county budget reductions and strong support for economic revitalization as her major accomplishments during her first term.

Heintz and her husband Robert have a daughter Julie, 12, and a son Jimmy, 13.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the City of Novi Parks and Recreation Commission will hold a public hearing on Thursday, June 9, 1988 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center to consider amendments to the Novi Community Center Use Policy.

All interested persons are invited. Comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Department of Parks and Recreation at 45175 W Ten Mile, Novi, Michigan, 48050 until 5:00 p.m. Thursday, June 9, 1988.

NOVI PARKS & RECREATION COMMISSION
DANIEL R. DAVIS, DIRECTOR

(6/02/88 NR/NN)

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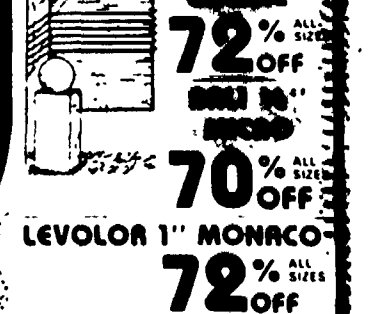
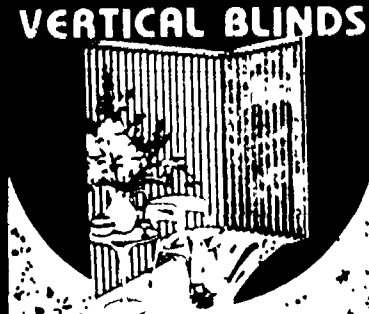
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Our Opinions

Northville soars with Gift of Flight team

Flight has always fascinated man, from the time the legends of Icarus became part of the lore, extending to Galileo and, more recently, the flight of the Voyager.

A group of Northville Public School students, too, are fascinated by flight and have done something about it.

The Gift of Flight competitors from Meads Mill Middle School, a team that includes eighth-grader Mark Belonga, sixth-graders Richard Bell, Joel Elsesser, Ross Fleming, Jason Lenning, David Rossing and fifth-grader Travis Doolittle, are en route to the University of Maryland in College Park, Md., after putting forth a winning performance at the Odyssey of the Mind regional and state level.

The team has worked with its volunteer coaches, Donna Bell and Pat Rossing, neither of whom gets paid, to escape the bounds of Meads Mill and head to the University of Maryland where they will compete against mid-

dle school teams from across the country and around the world.

All too often it is the athletes who get the credit when it comes to rewarding students. And, why not? A win in football or basketball, golf or soccer is good for bragging rights for a long time.

And, if a team is good enough and fortunate enough to win a state championship or to even play for one, the response from the community is overwhelming.

Taking nothing away from the athletes, Northville has a team that has done even better. They are state champions and now competing for a world title.

No matter what the outcome in world competition, the Gift of Flight students and coaches have earned our support and best wishes. They have gone where no team from Northville has gone before.

Take a few hours to rescue the Rouge

This Saturday morning at 8:30, some ambitious folks are going to gather at the Northville Community Center to spend the morning working.

The work is "Rouge Rescue '88," the annual community-based effort to start bringing the river back toward its natural, healthy state. These annual projects are only a tiny start on a cleanup effort which, if seriously undertaken, could cost close to \$2 billion and last 20 years — and that still wouldn't make the river what it ought to be.

People in this area are lucky in that the parts of the Rouge running near our homes are not nearly as polluted as some sections downstream. Maybe that's why not too many people have called the recreation department

to offer to help.

But there is still work to be done here — plenty of work — and it's up to the community to pitch in. So far, most of the people who have preregistered to work are students from Northville High School. They deserve our thanks.

Recreation Director John Anderson says that the effort needs more people, though, to really do a thorough job at Fish Hatchery Park, this year's cleanup site for both city and township residents. To preregister, call community recreation at 349-0203.

The idea of getting up early on a Saturday to clean a river is not too appealing. It is our river, however, and it needs our help.

Drop smoking area

Northville High School and Northwestern Airlines may soon share a common rule. No smoking on the airlines and no student smoking at the high school. For the high school, the ban on smoking is overdue and should be implemented by the school board as soon as possible.

Teens and cigarettes have been partners in crime for years and years. While schools have battled effectively against smoking in rest rooms and smoking in hallways — high schools have consistently maintained a low profile, out-of-the-way outdoor smoking area for those students who smoke. The area became a source of detente for school officials and the more rebellious students.

Well, welcome back to the cold war. The Northville Public Schools will be closing down its unofficial outdoor smoking area as of the start of school next year, if the board passes a recommendation to do so at its June 27 meeting. The board should waste no time in doing just that.

A bill introduced by Sen. R. Robert Geake of Northville Township has

passed both houses of the Legislature and prohibits smoking by both students and faculty in public schools. The bill prohibits smoking on school property located within 100 feet of the school building. The school board may be passing a rule that would have been forced on to the school system anyway. Regardless of how the rule is made — its enforcement is necessary.

The health hazards and overall effects of smoking are well known. The incredible addictive powers of nicotine are currently the topic of research by the government's top scientists. To allow students, underage to begin with, to smoke on school grounds is not right by any standards.

It is a fact of life that some students do smoke. Giving them a place to light up is not the answer to that problem. The schools must step in and firmly and consistently deny students the privilege of smoking on school grounds. For adults the issue of smoking is a continuing one, involving the rights of individuals and the rights of the majority. For students the issue is clearer. It is a bad habit. It is illegal, and it is a potentially fatal addiction. There is no room for it in the schools.

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.

Last hurrah

By Anita Crone

The managing editor has no faith in me.

Almost as soon as Phil Jerome knew I was getting a new job and would be writing my final column, his words to me were, "be gentle." OK, Phil, I'll be gentle. Now, can I write my farewell column?

Covering Northville for the past two years, first the city and township, now the township and the public school district, has given me a new insight into community life.

It's hard for me to imagine the differences between the city and the township being so vast, philosophically, that neither community is willing to look for a way to get together on the little things, let alone the big ones.

For instance, the idea of charging township residents a non-resident fee to be buried in Rural Hill is ridiculous, as is the concept that the township would not share in the costs of maintaining the facility, including reimbursement, when necessary, for police protection.

Already, many township residents consider the city's downtown as their downtown. And already the community shares the library, costs for Northville Youth Assistance, and the recreation department, not to mention the name of the community — Northville.

I realize that once before annexation and consolidation bit the dust, but now might be a good time to reconsider such activity.

I'd also like to see the North Huron Valley/Rouge Valley Facilities Plan implemented before I leave the community, but that, unfortunately, may be just a pipe dream.

In some ways, I have made sewers "my" issue; reading all about the latest and greatest plans for the super sewer while my friends were reading novels. On the other hand, there may not be too much difference.

I will miss covering the township when the first pipe to Ypsilanti goes into the ground, and I will particularly miss seeing what develops, or doesn't on the Sheldon Road county land.

Forum

By Chris Boyd



Memorial Salute

After the fact

By Phil Jerome



Ever buy something and then return to the same store later on to watch someone else consider buying the same thing? You stand there and watch them, wondering if they're going to like it or think it's the ugliest thing they've ever seen.

It happened to me last Saturday. A couple of months ago, we purchased a table and chairs to set out on our deck. It was nice, I thought. Redwood, painted grey. Quite attractive.

We returned to the same store Saturday to purchase an umbrella for the table. And, as we were wont to

do, returned to the same table to see if it still looked as good as it did when we had first seen it.

While we were standing there looking at it, another couple walked up — the husband led by his wife. "This is nice," she said, pointing to our table as we stood in silence, awaiting his reaction.

"No good," said the man. "I'd have to paint it every year."

His response left me with mixed emotions. First, I was disappointed that he thought out table was "no good." But when he explained his reasoning — he'd have to paint it every year — I felt a lot better. The table was just fine; he just didn't want the extra work involved in the upkeep.

But he made me think, too. Quite frankly, I hadn't considered that the table would have to be painted. So I made a mental note to make sure it was maintained properly in the future.

"Light of my life," I said as we were driving home. "Don't forget you have to paint that table next spring."





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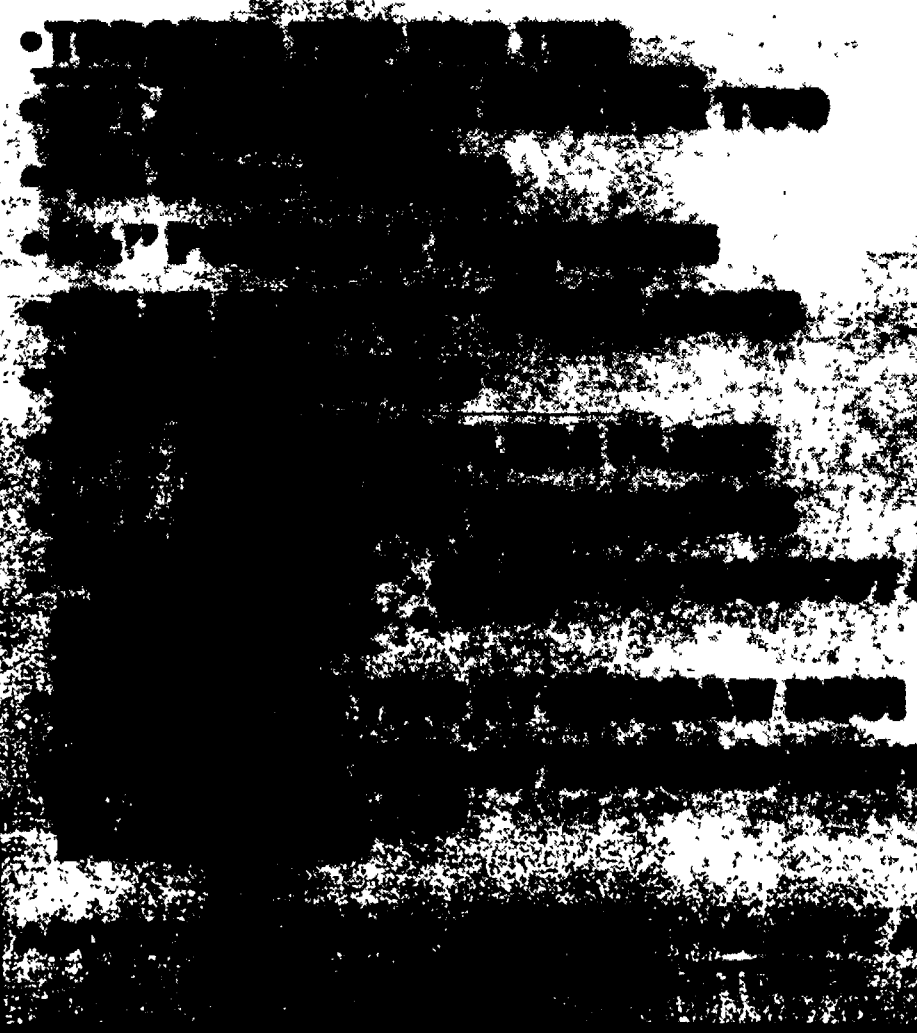


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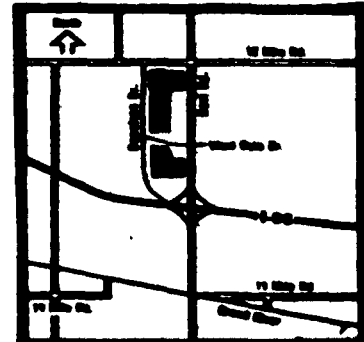


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INSIDE

Wednesday/Thursday — June 1/2, 1988



Gary Kosch displays a tray of breads made in the kitchen at Kosch's Deli & Pub

Photo by CHRIS BOYD

Gary Kosch aims to make 'bread' at Novi deli-pub

By PHILIP JEROME

Gary Kosch figures the secret to success in the restaurant business is making bread.

Not bread like in money-type bread. Real bread.

Onion rolls, rye bread, whole wheat buns and rolls. The stuff he serves his sandwiches on at Kosch's Deli and Pub in the Novi Town Center. That kind of bread.

"We bake all our own bread right here in this kitchen every day," boasted the enterprising 31-year-old restaurateur.

"It's expensive, but it's also quality. And if you want to be successful in the restaurant business, you had better plan on having quality food. You can't fool the customer and survive."

Kosch has been surviving quite well in the restaurant business.

He graduated from Western Michigan University in 1980. Took an accounting job. And "hated it."

The decision to go into the restaurant business was natural. His father, Ernie Kosch, had owned a

meat store in Allen Park for years. And both he and his brother, Gordon, had worked in their father's store as boys and then continued to work in restaurants while students at Western Michigan.

"After college, my brother and I got together one day and said let's start a restaurant," recalled Kosch. "So we did."

The brothers opened their first restaurant in Sterling Heights in 1980. It was a relatively small place which offered a meat shop in front and served soups, salads and lunches in a small dining area at the rear.

"As time went on, the meat shop got smaller and the restaurant got bigger," said Kosch, explaining the evolution of the business into Kosch's Deli and Pub.

Today, the Kosch brothers along with their father own restaurants in Livonia, Lansing, Allen Park, Sterling Heights and Pontiac in addition to the restaurant in the Novi Town Center.

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Business Briefs



RANDALL J. THARP



JOSEPH J. BUTTIGIEG

RANDALL J. THARP has been named Business Development Manager for the R.A. DeMattia Company, a leading land development and design/build construction firm headquartered in Plymouth.

He is responsible for business development and the sale of construction services offered by the R.A. DeMattia Company.

Tharp holds a bachelor of architecture degree, a masters of architecture and an MBA from the University of Michigan. He is a resident of Ann Arbor and a past graduate of Leadership Ann Arbor.

JOSEPH J. BUTTIGIEG III of Northville has been promoted to senior vice president and officer-in-charge of the U.S. Banking Department of Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit.

Buttigieg began his career in the Manufacturers Bank Credit Department in 1971. He was promoted to officer in 1973 and named second vice president in 1975. In 1976, Buttigieg was promoted to vice president of the National Division, and he became vice president and senior account officer, heading the Michigan Division, in 1977.

He was transferred to Manufacturers London, England, office in 1979 as vice president and senior international banking officer, and was named general manager of its former London affiliate, Atlantic International Bank, in 1980. He was promoted to managing director of that bank in 1982.

Buttigieg returned to Detroit in 1984, at which point he was promoted to first vice president and officer-in-charge of the bank's wholesale lending planning function. In 1986 he was placed in charge of Corporate Planning.

Buttigieg holds a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Notre Dame and a Juris Doctor degree from the Detroit College of Law.

He is a member of the State Bar of Michigan, the American Bankers Association, the Detroit Athletic Club, the Economic Club of Detroit, the Notre Dame Club of Detroit and is a director of the Detroit College of Law Development Council.

THE NOVI HILTON is inviting summer travelers to "Go for the Gold" this summer with a \$59 nightly rate available through Sept. 5. Reservations, which must include a Saturday night stay, may be booked any time up to one day in advance of arrival and are good for as many as 10 nights.

The Novi Hilton's \$59 rate is applicable for either single or double occupancy, includes a free continental breakfast for every guest every day, and, as always, children stay free in their parents' room.

Hilton Hotels Corporation, a sponsor of the 1988 U.S. Olympic Team, is offering the \$59 rate at 160 Hiltons across the nation as part of its "Golden Summer of \$59" program. Additional hotels in resort and other locations will offer "Golden Summer" features at higher rates, bringing the total number of participating Hiltons to 240.

"This is an exceptional value for vacationers coming to the Detroit area or the perfect opportunity for local residents to get away and relax during the weekend," said Gary Seiber, general manager of the Novi Hilton.

ANTAL SOLYOM, MD, Ph.D., is bringing 16 years of experience in psychiatry to Northville. According to Stephen Paul Stocker, executive director, Dr. Solyom has recently joined the staff of Psychotherapy and Counseling Services, Inc. in Northville as a consulting psychiatrist.

He has served as an assistant professor at the University of Michigan Medical School and is currently Associate Professor of Psychiatry at the Wayne State University Medical School. Solyom is board-certified in both general psychiatry and child-adolescent psychiatry, and is also certified in the field of substance abuse.

Solyom is on the consulting staff of Hutzel Hospital and Pontiac General Hospital. Previous professional involvement includes serving as director of Children's Outpatient Services at the Detroit Psychiatric Institute, director of the Infant Psychiatry program at University of Michigan Hospital, director of the Chronic Emotional Disorders for Children Unit at the University of Michigan Hospital and co-director of the Eleanor Huzel Recovery Center, a comprehensive substance abuse treatment program for women and their young children.

Solyom has special expertise in working with problems of infants and young children, and expectant and young mothers, as well as substance abuse and co-dependent family members.

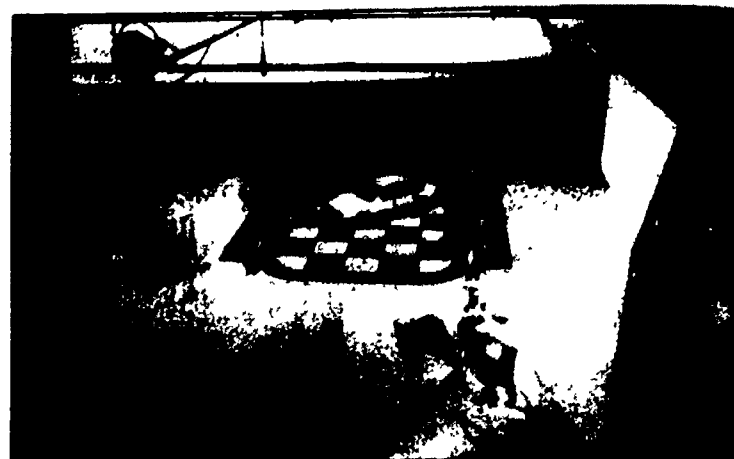
PHYLLIS LEMON of Northville, a sales associate at RE/MAX Boardwalk, Inc., in Plymouth, has been named a member of the RE/MAX 100 Percent Club, an honor RE/MAX awards to its highest volume sales affiliates.

RE/MAX is an international real estate firm 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.

DONNA DONALDSON, a sales associate at RE/MAX 100, Inc., in Novi, has been named a member of the RE/MAX 100 Percent Club, an honor RE/MAX awards to its highest volume sales affiliates.

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Donaldson lives in Livonia.



GRACE & WILD STUDIOS in Farmington Hills has announced that its new 108-by-140 foot sound stage is now open for business. The new sound stage is one of the largest in the Midwest.

The first client on the new stage was Ross Roy Productions, the corporate production arm of Ross Roy Group, who used the facility to shoot three new training programs for Chrysler Motors Corporation.

Grace & Wild's new stage measures 15,120 square feet and features extensive production support areas. For more information call 471-8010 or 1-800-451-6010.

HOLTON COMPANIES, a design/build, general contracting and construction management firm in Wixom, has won three medallist awards in national design competition sponsored by Stran Buildings.

In addition to providing conventional construction, Holton Companies is an authorized Stran Builder. The firm was honored in the annual Building Design Awards Program, receiving a silver award for H&S Supply/Tremco in Brighton as well as two bronze awards for Delwal Corporation in Novi and the Independent Flight facility in Pontiac.

Stran Buildings is a major manufacturer of building systems, producing pre-engineered structures for commercial, industrial and institutional purposes. Stran is a unit of AMCA Buildings Division of AMCA International.

RE/MAX INTERNATIONAL, INC. has been named the second largest sales volume producing organization in the real estate industry by the Washington, D.C.-based Naisbitt Group, an international research company which undertook a comprehensive study of the real estate franchise business.

RE/MAX currently has 20 offices and 250 sales affiliates in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and Monroe counties. In Michigan, RE/MAX has a total of more than 500 sales affiliates working out of 51 offices, including 20 offices in the Detroit area.

RE/MAX founded its first office in Denver in 1973. The RE/MAX network has since expanded to more than 1,300 offices with 18,000 sales affiliates throughout the United States and Canada.

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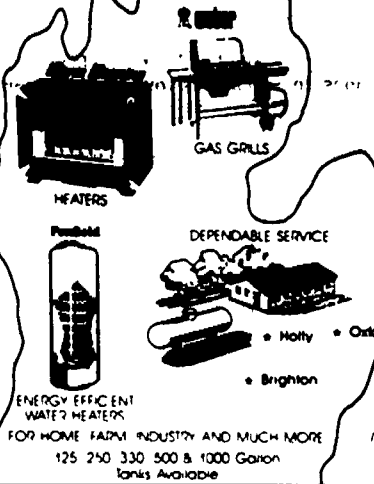
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CPAs recommend investment strategies

The dollar is down. Bonds are up. The stock market is down — and up. If the rapidly changing currents of the economy are spinning you around, steady yourself with some solid investment strategies recommended by the Michigan Association of CPAs.

Financial security begins with common sense. Assess your economic situation honestly and decide if your primary goal is a guaranteed minimum return or if you can afford additional risk in exchange for more substantial capital appreciation.

Remember safe investments aren't free — they can cost you a couple of percentage points in annual returns. Most of all, before making any major investment decisions, consult a professional who understands your short- and long-term financial goals.

The basic rule of thumb for individuals interested in making safe investments is: Diversify. You remember the old adage — don't put all your eggs into one basket. Many people probably wish they had followed that bit of homespun advice before the October crash. Divide your portfolio among different types of investments and you are likely to be insulated from most fluctuations in stock market, bond, currency and interest rates.

Most financial planners advise that you divide your investments among five groups of investments: cash equivalents, fixed-income securities, stocks, real estate and precious metals or gold (although some believe gold too speculative a commodity for the average investor).

Cash equivalents consist, in part, of Treasury bills, money-market

Money Management

funds and certificates of deposit. While these investments are safe, your annual yield will be on the low side. In an unpredictable economy, however, a lot can be said for investments that guarantee no loss in principal if held to maturity. If you aren't a risk-taker justifying after grand slams, keep at least 20 to 30 percent of your portfolio in this segment.

Fixed-income securities, which primarily refer to bonds, are so named because they pay a fixed rate of return. Bonds thrive in a recession when interest rates and inflation are low, but as rates rise their value and buying power quickly erode. If the economy remains unstable and a recession seems imminent, you may want to invest as much as 35 percent of your portfolio in a bond fund. Unless you're very confident in your ability to predict the direction interest rates will take in the next 10 years, buy bonds with varied maturities so you can move assets easily if rates soar or plunge unexpectedly.

One more word about bonds. To the uninitiated, it may seem that bonds come in as many varieties as frozen yogurt: corporate, government, municipal, taxable, tax-free, convertible, EE-coupon and zero-coupon — to name the basics. A financial advisor can explain the pros and cons of each option.

When it comes to stocks, unless you have the time and inclination to pour over financial pages, analyze fiscal reports and monitor the state of your

investments on at least a weekly basis, put your assets into a diversified mutual fund. In simple terms, a mutual fund is a professionally managed account that pools your funds with those of others in order to buy stocks, commodities, bonds or other securities.

In the best of possible worlds, a fund should spread your investment over several stocks representing almost as many industries — that way you will be covered if one industry, say retailing, takes a beating.

One cautionary note about mutual funds: some investors can get burned by mutual funds charging a set percentage for opening, managing and redeeming account holdings. Some even pass advertising fees on to investors. Read the fund's prospectus carefully, consult with a trusted financial advisor, and carefully consider all expenses before making a final decision on either a load or no-load fund.

Unless you're lucky enough to be a financial tycoon, your primary real estate investment is probably your own home. Even if it's a studio co-op, your home is an important part of your long-term financial security. Experts expect that real estate will continue to appreciate in 1988 in most markets. If you want to increase the amount of assets invested in real estate you can buy a vacation home or, if you feel a little daring, contribute to a Real Estate Investment Trust (REIT) — which is basically a mutual fund specializing in real

estate. Finally, consider investing in tangibles, such as precious metals. Tangibles usually act as a hedge against inflation, which is why many financial advisors suggest that investors have at least a small portion of their portfolio in a commodity such as gold. From January 1987 to January 1988, the price of a one-ounce gold bullion coin went from \$389.75 to \$490.90. Back in 1980, the price was up to \$850.

Some investment specialists believe a rocky economy will continue to spark substantial increases in the price of gold. Others see gold posting only moderate gains or losses. In either scenario, long-term investors are often willing to accept the somewhat speculative nature of gold investment in order to protect themselves from the possibility of a sudden economic downturn.

How much you invest in each of the above categories will depend on your age, your job security, your personal financial goals, your tolerance for risk and such objective factors as inflation, foreign currency rates, the dollar's performance, interest rates and the federal deficit.

Once you've made your initial investments, be an active participant in their development. Keep track of economic shifts and, if necessary, rearrange your portfolio. For example, when inflation goes up, gold and real estate usually will follow suit.

Still confused? Don't be. If your major concern is retirement savings, stick with a conservative investment mix in several or all categories. Most CPAs agree that a diversified portfolio will usually protect you from suffering major losses as a result of economic volatility.

Kosch's making 'bread'

Continued from 1

The Novi restaurant reflects directly Kosch's attitudes about the restaurant business.

Asked to define Kosch's Deli and Pub, Kosch says — "Fun, folks and food."

"We want to provide an entertaining place for people to come in and have something to eat," he explained. "Not entertainment in the traditional sense, but entertainment in the sense that it's an entertaining place to come into. People have fun here."

To reach that end, the restaurant is decorated with a variety of trinkets and gadgets — some of them authentic antiques. For example, the first thing you see when walking through the front door is an authentic eight-foot Ford Benzoi gas pump. A miniature truck hangs above one section of tables. Tiffany lamps hang from the ceiling. And the wood-paneled walls are lined with everything from pictures of 1940s-era Detroit Tiger teams and Big Ten banners to signs proclaiming the virtues of Red Rock Cola, Vernors and Coca-Cola.

Another key ingredient is food. In fact, Kosch believes it's the most important ingredient for success in the restaurant business.

"We have a liquor license so people can come in here and have a drink if they want. But the most important thing is food," he said. "Build a strong food base and your never lose it."

"People are not loyal to booze; people are loyal to food."

Kosch noted a recent Friday night when he had a 20-minute wait for tables. "People know they can come in here for a sandwich and a couple of beers. But they come here for the sandwiches; not the beer," he said.

"Our business is about 85-15 food to liquor and that exactly the way I want it," he continued. "I don't want the liquor to be any more than 15 percent of my business because that tells me I'm becoming a drinking place instead of an eating place. And I want

to be an eating place. A place where all kinds of people can come in, have a good time and enjoy some good food."

Kosch's philosophies about the restaurant appear to be paying dividends because his deli-pub is continuing to grow. He opened initially at the West Oaks shopping center, moved the restaurant to a new location in the Novi Town Center early this year.

"The West Oaks store just wasn't big enough to do all the things I wanted to do," he explained. "I only had 1,900 square feet over there, and I have 3,200 square feet where I am now."

"We've expanded our seating capacity from 82 to 130 and there's a lot more room, so people can come in here and not be crowded together. We were jammed in the old store; now there's plenty of room between the tables and booths."

The Town Center location also enables Kosch to put in the equipment he needs to make his own bread.

"I also like this location better," he said. "I'm right off Grand River and the new movie theaters are going in right around the corner from me — they're just 100 yards from my front door."

"After they (the movie theaters) open, I'm probably going to add a movie-goers special so people can stop off for something to eat after the movies let out."

Despite the past success of the restaurant and the prospects for additional success in the future, Kosch said he has changed his long-term plans.

"When my brother and I started our stores, we had dreams about hundreds of Kosch's Deli and Pubs all across the country," he said. "But now I'm concentrating all my efforts on this place right here."

"I want to get to know all my customers, and I want to see everyone happy when they walk out the door. I really enjoy that."

Tips for financing a college education

If you plan to enter college next year, you already know that a college education is far from cheap.

Four years at an Ivy League school easily adds up to \$80,000 of debt; even four years at a reasonably priced state school can put you \$25,000 in the red.

According to the Michigan Association of CPAs, the best solution for meeting the sky-rocketing costs of a college education is long-term financial planning. But if you're scrambling to gather funds for the fall semester right now, one possible solution may be a federal financial aid program.

Federal financial aid offers students loans, grants and jobs to help defray college expenses. If you think you may qualify for federal financial aid and have not already applied for the fall semester, you should do so immediately. The federal government began accepting applications in January and, if past years are a good example, funds may be depleted well before the fiscal year expires at the end of September.

Of the six federally subsidized financial aid programs, five require a needs test for eligibility. Don't let the word "needs" scare you off. Because of the calculations used to determine need, a family whose income is substantial may very well qualify while another with average income may not.

To determine your ability to contribute to college costs, you will have to submit a financial aid application to a needs-analysis service. The three basic application forms, all

available at either your high school or your college's financial aid office, are the College Scholarship Service's Financial Aid Form (FAF), the American College Testing Program's Family Financial Statement (FFS) and the Application for Federal Student Aid. Ask your high school or college advisor to help you decide which forms to submit.

One of the most critical factors determined by a needs analysis is the "estimated family contribution," which is sometimes referred to as the Student Aid Index. While you may judge this amount to be beyond your current means, the federal government will nevertheless use this figure to assess your eligibility for a loan as well as to establish the amount of the loan.

One other important note about eligibility requirements: all male students must register for the draft in order to be considered for any federal financial aid program. If you do not register, you must check one of the several reasons offered on the financial aid application.

Each of the six federal financial aid programs has its own requirements and purposes. A Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) allows you to borrow money from a bank at relatively low interest rates — recently eight to 10 percent. You won't have to begin repaying the loan until six months after you graduate or leave school, and you'll have 10 years from that time to complete the repayment. Because of their long terms, GSLs make inflation work to the advantage of the borrower.

Under the GSL program, first- and second-year undergraduate students can borrow up to \$2,625 per year, while third-, fourth- and fifth-year students can borrow up to \$4,000 per year. The actual loan amount, however, will be reduced by loan origination fees you must pay the lender.

Eligibility for a GSL is based on "remaining need," which is the amount remaining when you subtract the sum of your estimated family contribution and any other aid (such as a scholarship or VA benefits) from the cost of attendance at your school.

Parent Loans to Undergraduate Students (PLUS) and Supplemental Loans to Students (SLS) provide two other ways to reduce or eliminate remaining need. Both programs allow you to borrow up to \$4,000 per academic year to a maximum of \$20,000. To determine the maximum loan amount for which you are eligible, simply subtract the amount of aid received from all sources from the cost of attendance. Unlike GSL loans, the repayment of interest and principal on PLUS and SLS loans begins 60 days after the loan is released. If the lender agrees, students may be able to defer repayment while enrolled full-time.

Interest rates are adjusted annually and are currently calculated on the basis of the 91-day Treasury bill rate plus 3.75 percentage points, with a cap of 12 percent. The repayment period ranges from five to 10 years.

Pell Grants range from \$200 to \$2,500 and are designed specifically

for students who demonstrate financial need. Unlike a loan, an award under the Pell program does not have to be repaid. Eligibility for a Pell Grant is based on your Student Aid Index. As a rule of thumb, if your family has an income of at least \$26,000, you probably will not qualify. If you doubt your eligibility, apply anyway. If you don't, you may jeopardize your eligibility for other aid programs.

Three other financial aid programs are doled out by individual colleges based on need, but be warned: much of this money may have already been allocated to students who applied for aid last year.

Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants range from \$100 to \$4,000 per academic year and are usually given to students receiving Pell Grants. Work-study programs provide part-time jobs to students demonstrating need. Finally, the Carl D. Perkins Loan Program (formerly the national Direct Student Loan Program) allows students to borrow up to a total of \$9,000 for all four years at rates lower than even those on GSLs, recently an incredible five percent. In addition, the grace period following graduation is nine months.

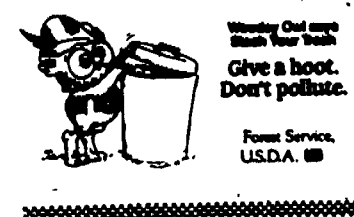
Remember, federal financial aid programs are just one of the resources available to help you pay for the cost of a college education. Investigate all options, including employer-sponsored scholarships and trade endowments.

Play the market right and you could lose it all.



You could lose things like extra weight. High blood pressure. And high blood cholesterol levels. The very things that contribute to heart attack and stroke. All you have to do is invest wisely at the supermarket. Buy more in the fresh produce, pasta, breads and cereals sections. And purchase fish, poultry and lean meats instead of fatty or processed meats. Switch to low-fat dairy products and margarine. And check the nutritional listings on food labels. In short, be selective about how you play this market. Because no matter how much you lose, you've got a lot to win.

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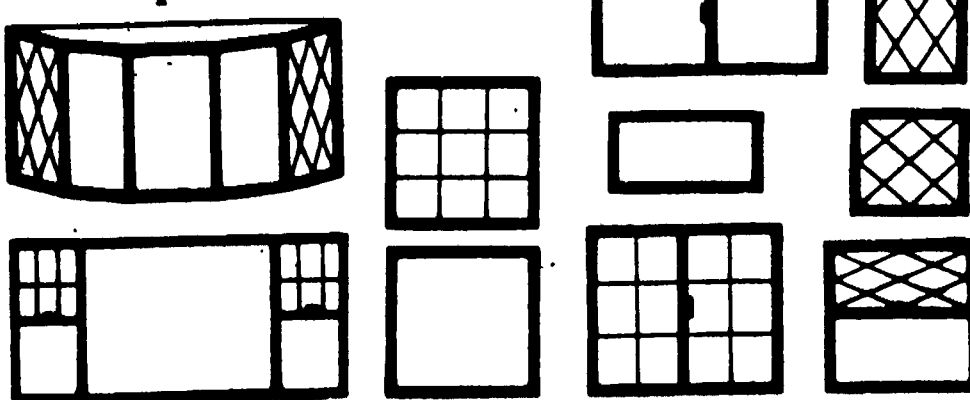


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Grandma & Grandpa

Fred, knock them
over at State!
Laura

Judi, we know you
will do great.
Love, Mom & Dad



or add some extra touches
like this:



Jeff, We'll never forget
your cool style.
THE GANG

TAMMIE, have fun in
EUROPE. Be good too!
Love, Freida

**Diploma art, add '2
Cap art, add '3**

Just contact us by phone or mail in the form below with your payment

Northville: 348-3022 Novi: 348-3024 Milford: 685-8705
South Lyon: 437-4133 Brighton: 227-4436
Howell/Livingston County: 548-2570

Deadline: 3:30 p.m. Friday, June 10 (for June 15/16)
or 3:30 p.m. Friday, June 17 (for June 22/23)

Name _____				
Address _____				
Phone No. _____				
Please place the following Graduation Ad in the Green Sheet:				
1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
In addition to my message, please add the following special touch				
<input type="checkbox"/> Diploma art <input type="checkbox"/> Cap art				
Enclosed please find my check for the following amount:				
Graduation Ad \$5.50				
Diploma \$2				
Cap \$3				
Total \$ _____				
Make checks payable to The Green Sheet				
Mail this form and your check to:				
The Green Sheet Central Classified Dept. P.O. Box 251 South Lyon, MI 48178				

absolutely FREE

All items offered in this
"Absolutely Free" col-
umn must be exactly
that, free to those
responding. This
newspaper makes no
charge for these listings,
but restricts use to
residential. Sliger/Liv-
ingston Publications ac-
cepts no responsibility
for actions between in-
dividuals regarding "Ab-
solutely Free" ads.
(Non-commercial) Ac-
counts only. Please
operate by placing
your "Absolutely Free"
ad no later than 3:30 p.m.
Friday for next week
publication.

001 Absolutely Free

CALICO kitten and 2
brothers, need loving home.
(313)437-8588.

PIANO Hobart M. Cable
some clinkers U-haul.
(313)348-3837.

FREE Fuel Oil Tanks
(313)229-6850

ADORABLE cute, fluffy
kittens. For barn or lap.
(313)229-5215

ADORABLE water-car dog,
needs good home. All shots,
neutered (313)446-7817.

AKC Registered loveable
adult male Brittany, hunter.
(313)446-2834

ANIMAL Aid Free adoptable
pets Brighton Big Acre,
Saturdays, 10-2 p.m.
(313)446-3192

ANTENNA and color Tv.
(313)446-3192

BALDWIN Spinet Organ.
Approximately 15 years old.
U-Haul (313)437-8027.

BASKETBALL, backboard,
goal and mounting pole. You
remove, haul. (313)227-1555.

BEAUTIFUL Persian cat
Silver smoke, Pedigree Call
between 12-5. (313)446-2561

BROKEN Concrete You
haul (313)887-4030.

CAMPER fits on pickup truck
(313)437-8800

CAMPER for 8 ft box.
(313)446-5883

CLOTHING Howell Church
of Christ Grand River,
Mondays 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

CLOTHING Church of Christ,
6025 Rickett Rd Tuesdays,
8-8 p.m.

COMBINE and corn picker,
for parts (313)227-1875

COUCH, you haul
(313)446-5358

DISHWASHER, needs some
repairs. Kittens
(313)446-0880

DOG, female, Lab/Shepherd
Mix. 10 months. Affectionate.
Shots/spayed. (313)888-3252.

DOUBLE Mattress and
springs, firm Good condi-
tion. (313)678-8857.

FIBERGLASS bathtub.
Perfect condition
(313)446-6632

FREE 4 black and white
kittens already house
trained. (313)521-8888.

GEMS: adorable kittens to
good home. (313)884-1888.

001 Absolutely Free

FREE firewood, mostly
lumber. (313)223-3316

FREE Kittens. Cute and
cuddly To good home
(313)685-3204

FREE kittens. All ages, all
colors (313)887-7261.

FREE loveable indoor farm
cat. 1 Year female.
(313)446-0346

FREE paillets (313)437-8044 or
(313)437-8054

FREE puppies Lab Mix &
weeks (313)437-6565

FREE puppies. Mixed breed,
8 weeks old. (313)437-6565

FREE to good home, 1 year
old Registered Holland Lop
Rabbit with cage.
(313)446-8547.

HORSE manure for your
garden. Will load.
(313)223-8883.

LAYING Hens and Rooster,
brown eggs. (313)546-2884,
after 5.

LOVESEAT. Fair condition,
brown plaid (313)546-4888.

MALE neutered cat, 3 years.
Needs good home.
"Morris." (313)450-0573.

NEW Raspberries shoots.
You dig (313)546-7135

OUTDOORS Female Cat.
Spayed. Needs good home
(313)348-7807.

RECONDITIONED pets
Adoptable free to appropriate
homes. Animal Rescue
(313)227-6584

SCRAP metal, appliances,
assorted junk, cleared from
old barn. (313)227-8705.

SEARS dryer. Excellent
condition. Runs but no heat
(313)227-8802

SHEDDING Asbestos shingle. 800
sq ft (313)446-2183.

T-SWING, scrap wood.
(313)878-3714.

TWO adorable black/white
kittens. Litter trained. 7
weeks. (313)348-3884.

002 Happy Ads

BOB BARNHART. HAPPY
40TH. I LOVE YOU, DENISE.
(313)887-6368

003 Entertainment

BAND. Music for all oc-
casions. Reasonable rates
(313)227-4173, (313)226-2450.

821 Houses

HARTLAND Schools Just built, 1,234 sq ft ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, laundry room, country kitchen on 2½ acres. \$84,900 (313)632-7839

FOWLerville YOU CAN AFFORD THIS 1600 sq ft ranch with 3 BR 1½ baths, 2 car attached garage and a fireplace in the GREAT ROOM. This home sets on 2.8 acres of land and is close to the X-way. For your private showing or more info please call and ask for Peggy or Don HO 54 372,000



517/548-8440
313/478-8338

HARTLAND Mini horse farm 5 stall barn, 3 fenced pastures, 3 bedroom home, large family room with fireplace, attached garage, blacktop road, 2½ miles from M-59 and US-23 Hartland Schools. \$95,000 (313)632-5872

HOWELL 2½ miles north Over 1,600 sq ft ranch on 3½ wooded acres. Lake access, 2 spacious bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room with stone fireplace, 1st floor laundry, screen porch, basement, attached garage, gas heat, central air, security Mint condition, \$127,900. Owner, Gordon Bachman. (313)648-9474

HOWELL 3 bedroom ranch, 30x30 garage, fenced backyard, Howell Lake access \$77,900. Call after 4:30 p.m. (313)648-5028

HOWELL area Cozy chalet on almost an acre. 100 pine seedlings planted a year ago. 1,400 sq. ft. with full wall field stone fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Many more features that are a must to see! (No. 2539). Contact Nick Natoli, The Livingston Group, (313)227-4600.

821 Houses

HOWELL area 2 bedroom house, full basement enclosed front porch, recently remodeled. Located on beautiful treed 4½ acre parcel that also includes a commercial building. Both units leased located near Oak Pointe. \$74,900 Call owner (517)548-2212

HOWELL area, close to town. Neat 2 bedroom ranch recently remodeled 5½ acres with inground pool and storage barn \$83,500 (517)548-1741

HOWELL BY OWNER - 1978 3 bedroom brick tri-level in the pines with 2 car attached garage, 2 baths, family room with full wall brick fireplace. Beautifully landscaped with 20'x14' deck \$89,900 Before 5 p.m. (517)548-1870 After 5 p.m. (517)548-8649

HOWELL Large 5 bedroom home Just reduced \$10,000 to \$69,900. 2610 E Grand River Open House Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, 1 p.m.-5 p.m. or call (517)223-3879

PINCKNEY Beautiful 3 bedroom home in country setting. Large lot. Attached garage. Move in condition. K1JC 227-5886



HOMES FOR SALE BRIGHTON SCHOOLS. COLONIAL. Huron River canal in your backyard. Hundreds of acres of state land across the street. Wildlife galore! Deck off family room overlooks it all! All the built-ins you need in the kitchen and formal dining room for entertaining. Air Con. Conditioned. Too! Immediate occupancy 99 500 (R974)



PREVIEW PROPERTIES
313/327-2200

821 Houses

HARTLAND SCHOOLS Summer is here! Cool off in your own air conditioned home on owned property or relax in your pool on a large fenced lot. No overcrowding here. This double wide is almost 1700 sq ft and well maintained. Extra features include family room with fireplace, Extra full bath, the Master bedroom. Large deck on front and back. Extra parking and blacktop drive. Stove, refrigerator, A/C, dishwasher included. Attractive wood storage shed. Huge living room. All this for 49,900. Great financing available. (C424)



PREVIEW PROPERTIES
517/548-7550
313/478-8320

HOWELL New listing. This charming remodeled farmhouse has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, formal dining room, breezeway, office with private entrance, living room, first floor laundry, includes water softener, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer and dryer, above ground pool, new furnace 1987, attached 2 car garage. This beautiful home is located on 1 acre. (126) \$119,000 Manor Realtor, (313)887-1099

HOWELL Oceola Township, 2641 M-59 3 bedroom home with 10 acres, 330ft frontage on M-59. By owner. New 5" well, \$75,000 (517)548-0657

MILFORD Village By owner. Well maintained 3 bedroom brick ranch. New roof and aluminum trim. Finished basement with Franklin stove 1½ car garage. \$85,000 (313)885-1079

NORTHVILLE, Lexington Commons North, 984 Springfield Court 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial. Deck, finished basement, much more. Recently updated throughout, all neutrals. Looks like new! Open Sunday 2-5. Evening appointments welcome. West of Taft Road between 8 and 9 Mile. \$168,900. (313)348-2964, after 6 p.m. weekdays. Buyers only.

821 Houses

NORTHVILLE DON'T MISS YOUR CHANCE to own this sparkling colonial home in one of Oakland County's most beautiful areas. Northville schools, Maybury State Park, 4 bedrooms, family room, and barn \$185,900. Call (313)553-8700 Thompson-Brown.

NOVI, Farmhouse on 1.65 acres. Big country kitchen, sauna room, 2 full baths, several out buildings \$95,000. Terms Headliner Real Estate, 25974 Novi Road, Novi (313)348-7880

NOVI Near the lake, three bedroom freshly re-carpeted, re-sided, re-modeled, re-decorated, and re-well pumped. This re-freshing re-treat will let you re-lax and re-create. \$52,900 117 Maudlin, Headliner Real Estate, 25974 Novi Road, Novi (313)348-7880.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, JUNE 5, 1-4. Howell Gorgeous country setting for this four bedroom two bath custom brick ranch with full finished walkout on blacktop road PLUS ten partially wooded acres and a stocked spring fed pond. 40x60 barn 7735 N. Latson ½ mile north of M-59 3 miles west of Howell. Reduced to 144,900

BRIGHTON Small home on Round Lake. \$80,500. (313)548-7880

BRIGHTON Like the lake breezes? Waterfront on Lake of the Pines. Country Colonial with 4 bedrooms and many amenities. \$174,900 REALTY WORLD - Van's. (313) 227-3455.

BRIGHTON Well built ranch on all sports lake. Natural fireplace, large enclosed porch, Deck, Gas BBQ, attached 2½ car garage. \$119,750. REALTY WORLD - Van's. (313)227-3455.

HOWELL 4 bedroom Colonial, 2½ baths, 1st floor laundry, finished walk-out basement, on All Sports Pardee Lake. \$159,900. (313)228-8007.

PINCKNEY Outstanding 4 bedroom ranch site high on 5 acres, 3½ baths, walkout basement, 2 car garage, 2 decks, 2 fireplaces, \$159,000 Nelson Real Estate (313)449-4486 evenings (313)449-2506

PINCKNEY Township, Pinckney Schools, Nature lovers paradise, 10.09 treed acres 3 bedroom log home, \$79,900. Lakes Realty, (313)231-1800 or (313)678-8650.

821 Houses

SOUTH LYON 3 bedroom face brick ranch, 2½ car garage with shed, finished basement with workshop, large lot. Asking \$78,000. (313)437-9619

Quality Home Owners Protection The Cobb Agency Howell • Milford

TYRONE Township Lake Shannon access. 1465 sq. ft. full basement, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, fireplace. New construction Occupancy 6-20-88. \$124,500 (313)632-8655.

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP

New home for sale. \$61,900. Crawl space on large, treed lot. 2 bedroom, 1 full bath, laundry room, large cathedral great room. Prefinished oak cabinets and many more extras. Custom built by South Lake Construction Company. Call (313)624-3816

822 Lakefront Homes For Sale

BRIGHTON Small home on Round Lake. \$80,500. (313)548-7880

BRIGHTON Like the lake breezes? Waterfront on Lake of the Pines. Country Colonial with 4 bedrooms and many amenities. \$174,900 REALTY WORLD - Van's. (313) 227-3455.

BRIGHTON Well built ranch on all sports lake. Natural fireplace, large enclosed porch, Deck, Gas BBQ, attached 2½ car garage. \$119,750. REALTY WORLD - Van's. (313)227-3455.

HOWELL 4 bedroom Colonial, 2½ baths, 1st floor laundry, finished walk-out basement, on All Sports Pardee Lake. \$159,900. (313)228-8007.

822 Lakefront Homes For Sale

FENTON Lake Shannon beauty. Wooded double lot, on private lake surrounds this high quality brick and redwood ranch, with finished walk-out to superbly landscaped yard with sprinkler system and boat house \$295,000 Jerry or Cheryl, (313)750-1055 or 1-800-544-0778 Re/Max Suburban (JC82)

HARTLAND area, Nicely kept 5 bedroom, 2 bath home on the channel to Bullard Lake. Formal dining, full family room, 1.45 country acres, \$139,500. Call Jerry, Cheryl or Fred for more information. (313) 750-1055 or 1-800-544-0778. Re/Max Suburban (JC49)

WANTED

Buyer looking for Lakefront home on Chain of Lakes or close proximity. We are qualified and ready to buy (313)585-1205 or (313)729-7810.

821 Duplexes

BRIGHTON DUPLEX Great investment. Two one bedroom units in good condition. Rents can be raised just \$3,900. 548-7550 (W579) 548-7550

PREVIEW PROPERTIES 517/548-7550 313/478-8320

CUTLER This home has EVERYTHING for that special family! Beautiful 4 bedroom colonial with lots of room. Peaceful setting, large wooded lot, adjacent to woods. All this and in Northville Township too! Must see to appreciate all the amenities. Give us a call!

Presenting the RYAN Colonial. LAKE FRONT LIVING. PRICE START \$120,000. BRIGHTON. Office Hours M-F 9-5 Sun 1-4 229-8010

822 Lakefront Homes For Sale

WANTED Buyer looking for Lakefront home on Chain of Lakes or close proximity. We are qualified and ready to buy (313)585-1205 or (313)729-7810.

821 Duplexes

BRIGHTON DUPLEX Great investment. Two one bedroom units in good condition. Rents can be raised just \$3,900. 548-7550 (W579) 548-7550

PREVIEW PROPERTIES 517/548-7550 313/478-8320

103-Northway, Northville 349-4030

This home has EVERYTHING for that special family! Beautiful 4 bedroom colonial with lots of room. Peaceful setting, large wooded lot, adjacent to woods. All this and in Northville Township too! Must see to appreciate all the amenities. Give us a call!

822 Lakefront Homes For Sale

BRIGHTON Small home on Round Lake. \$80,500. (313)548-7880

BRIGHTON Like the lake breezes? Waterfront on Lake of the Pines. Country Colonial with 4 bedrooms and many amenities. \$174,900 REALTY WORLD - Van's. (313) 227-3455.

BRIGHTON Well built ranch on all sports lake. Natural fireplace, large enclosed porch, Deck, Gas BBQ, attached 2½ car garage. \$119,750. REALTY WORLD - Van's. (313)227-3455.

HOWELL 4 bedroom Colonial, 2½ baths, 1st floor laundry, finished walk-out basement, on All Sports Pardee Lake. \$159,900. (313)228-8007.

NORTHVILLE'S BROKER

BRUCE ROY Realty, Inc.
150 N. CENTER, NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN
NORTHVILLE — 2 story Victorian home built 1901. \$110,900
— VACANT —
NORTHVILLE — 10 acre parcels. \$10,000/acre. Northville schools.
CALL FOR DETAILS
349-8700
OPEN 9-7 Days

Century 21 SUBURBAN REALTORS
For the discriminating buyer. Custom decor thru-out this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath immaculate home in popular Village Oaks Sub. Spacious open floor plan, C/A, large family room with natural fireplace and attached garage. Enjoy swim club, lakes & parks. \$119,900

Beautiful log cedar home located on 4 acres of land with pond and barn built in 1987. This home offers quality material throughout, first floor bedroom, 2½ baths plus large country kitchen, intercom, and walk-out basement \$158,000

This cozy 3 bedroom ranch features family room, large kitchen, 1½ bath. You will love the large lot with 2½ car garage, lake privileges and more. \$89,900.

Take a look at this beautiful 4 bedroom home. 2 baths and two ½ baths, towering vaulted ceiling in living room and dining room, finished basement with rec. room, 2 car all garage. \$189,000

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

RETIREMENT RANCH IN SOUTH LYON Adult community for 50 and older - 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, finished basement has family room 18 x 18 enclosed patio. Newly carpeted. \$78,000.

NEW CONSTRUCTION - IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY 3 bedroom brick ranch on about ½ acre lot in country sub, paved streets, underground utilities. 2½ baths, full basement, attached 2 car garage. Purchaser can select carpet and counter tops \$119,900

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL - NEW HUDSON 135' on Grand River only 5 minutes from I-96 Area of great development. 1.39 acres. Small 2 bedroom house and garage on site. \$100,000

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL - SALEM TOWNSHIP 1.86 acres corner of M-14 and Gotfredson, 2200 s.f. house \$250,000.

Century 21
1ST. OFFERING super family ranch on 8.75 acres in the country features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, dining room and basement. Lovely yard with pond. Don't miss this one! \$130,000.

1ST. OFFERING on this beautiful brick ranch in Northville Twp. features 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with natural fireplace, formal dining room and finished basement. 2 car attached garage. \$164,500

1ST. OFFERING - Well maintained colonial in great family sub. This home features 3 nicely sized bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room with fireplace and doorbell leading to deck plus a finished basement. Asking \$98,900.

THIS COMPLETELY REMODELED ranch in country sub features 3 bedrooms, great room, country kitchen deck and basement 2 car attached garage. Great buy at \$79,800.

Century 21
Hartford South-West
22484 Pontiac Trail
437-4111

EARL KIM REALTY

Carol Mason Inc.

Beautiful new construction ranch with two and a half baths, full basement, wood windows, attached garage. Prestigious Yorkshire Place Sub boasts this once in a lifetime ranch. Plenty of floor space for adequate privacy for the family, but a flowing floor plan that makes it great for entertaining. Move in at closing.

Vacant land for your dream house available. Call today for details.

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8½ acres lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch with finished basement, all fenced 7 stall barn with indoor working area, outdoor arena, very private. Only \$178,900
20 vacant acres surround this incredible 5000 sq ft, walk out ranch w/2 barns for discriminating horse people only \$289,900
We also have several investment horse properties w/indoor arenas. Call for details.
Howell Vacant Parcel
Property looks like a metro-park. Choose your site & your acreage to build your new home
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\$278/Month
*Due on delivery 1st payment & security deposit plus plates
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684-1414

Select Properties from Real Estate One

CUSTOM BUILT 3 bedroom, 2½ bath ranch with loads of storage. Family room with fireplace, formal dining room, 14 x 10 sun room, over sized garage. Close to schools, shopping and freeway. \$127,900. 348-6430.

WALLED LAKE Enjoy the ease of condo living in this newly decorated 2 BR Condo with screened porch off livingroom. Attached garage with door opener. \$57,900. 348-6430.

3 bedroom Colonial within walking distance to elementary and high school and downtown Northville. Formal diningroom, breakfast nook, family room with gas fireplace. Extensively remodeled. \$114,900. 348-6430.

THE CHARM OF NORTHVILLE
Home completely and tastefully remodeled. Kitchen and baths (2) completely new. New carpeting, plumbing, and electrical thru-out. Walk to town - overlooks Himes Park. \$139,900. Ask for RALPH KINGSBURY.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Real Estate training class starting soon. Call Carolyn Beyer at 348-6430 for details.
NORTHVILLE • NOVI 348-6430

Real Estate One, INC. REALTORS

Rita Vadasz (front) shows an Independence Village site to leasing candidate Ray Collick (back, left), assisted by Henry Pendorf and Bob Seaberg, already signed to a lease.

Now Leasing - Occupancy July, 1988
Independence Village will be open for occupancy July, 1988.
This community will have 60 apartments, each with its own kitchen, plus many special securities & amenities.
The office located at 833 E. Grand adjacent to the Kroger/Perry Plaza, is now open 7 days, 1-5 p.m., for your convenience.
CONTACT RITA VADASZ
Housing Director
(313) 229-9190
For Additional Information

021 Duplexes

COMPLEX FOR SALE
Whitmore Lake area. Investors
want. 1000 sq. ft.
duplexes. sprinkler systems
all appliances air conditioned
main entrance free brick and
a masonry exterior. Large
lot. Always rented. easy ac-
cessibility to expressway.
Great location! (8309)

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PROPERTIES**
(313) 227-2200

024 Condominiums For Sale

BRIGHTON. Secluded quiet
private drive, 1,400 sq. ft.,
basement, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2
baths. Ideal seniors location.
\$88,000 (313) 227-4821

FARMINGTON Heritage
Village 3 bedroom, 2 1/2
baths, 2 car garage, finished
walk-out basement, patio,
large kitchen TV area.
(313) 477-3390

HOWELL Golden Triangle
Association 2 bedroom,
central air, new carpet and
kitchen \$52,900 First Busi-
ness Brokers, (517) 546-9400

024 Condominiums For Sale

NEW HUDSON. Lake Angela
Condominiums, freshly remod-
eled 2 bedroom flat and
townhouse \$41,900, \$51,900.
Cash sale discount for the
month of June (313) 229-8007

NOVI. Country Place 2
bedroom, 2 1/2 baths town-
house. Large master
bedroom, basement, air
conditioning, natural fire-
place, garage. Super location.
42158 Gladwin, Court 2,
\$87,900. (313) 348-1409
(313) 259-1144

024 Condominiums For Sale

NOVI. Lakewood Park
homes 3 bedroom, 1 bath,
laundry room, air \$70,000.
(313) 661-1445

WALLED LAKE. Grand open-
ing Saturday and Sunday,
June 4 and 5, 12-4 p.m. 1,200
sq. ft. new condos. Come
and see the view and check
out the beach on Walled
Lake \$81,900. On Pontiac
Trail, east of Ladd Road. Call
at ERA Lakeland Realty
(313) 363-4566

025 Mobile Homes For Sale

HOWELL. By owner.
Reduced for quick sale 1981
Fairmont Kingsly Like new
Has everything! Adult
section (517) 548-3029

HOWELL. Chateau Estates
1986 Champion, 24x52, 3
bedroom, 2 full baths,
cathedral ceilings, much
more \$39,000 or offer
(517) 548-1830

HOWELL. You will want to
see this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath
mobile on its own property.
Priced to sell at \$30,000.
RENTAL WORLD - Van's
(313) 227-3455

025 Mobile Homes For Sale

PINCKNEY 1978 HOMETTE.
14x56, 2 bedroom, air-
conditioning, appliances,
must be moved \$8,500.
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1982 Colonade, 14x70 Fire-
place, central air and more.
1983 - Champion, 24x52
Window air. Very nice.
1985 Springboro, 14x76.
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and much more.
1987 Gordon, 20x51 Very
clean Good starter home.

031 Vacant Property For Sale

HOWELL. 18 plus acres,
zoned highway services.
Excellent location, off South
side of I-96, between Howell
and Fowlerville on M-59
\$132,100 Call Preston Realty
(517) 548-1868

HOWELL. 9 acres, rolling,
mature hardwoods. Great
location, near expressway.
Beautiful setting for your
home in woods \$25,900 Call
Preston Realty (517) 548-1868

HOWELL. Lovely site to build
on 10 acres on Preston
Road, North of Marr East
side of the road 367 ft wide,
1320 ft deep (616) 867-5043

061 Houses For Rent

**RENTAL
HOMES**
Nice 2 and 3 bedroom homes
vacant for rent, some with
garages, basements. Child-
ren and pets welcome. Rent
starts at \$400 per month plus
security deposit. IMMEDIATE
OCCUPANCY! NEED TO
MOVE? For updated listing
contact United Rental Infor-
mation Center:
(313) 284-2177
\$85 Agency Fee

064 Apartments For Rent

PINCKNEY. Baseline Lake.
Large 1 bedroom, \$425.
amenities, No pets. No chil-
ren. (313) 785-5001

PINCKNEY. Wanted quiet, 1
mature person, or couple to
occupy a large, quiet 2
bedroom apartment. Large
yard, close to town, fully
equipped. Heat and water
paid. \$400 plus deposit.
(313) 785-3883 after 5:30 p.m.

BRIGHTON

1/2 ACRE LOTS

From Only \$91,500

Superb Energy Efficient Homes

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Complete contracting service. We will contract and build your home.
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Do as much as you desire, we will do the rest. You save money.
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SPECIALIZING FINANCING FOR ALL THREE PROGRAMS
HOMES MODERATELY PRICED FROM \$55,750
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BRIGHTON

WOODBRIDGE HILLS

Luxury condominium homes nestled in a charming wooded setting

**Models Under Construction. Salesperson
On Site Saturday & Sunday, 12:00-6:00.**
Base Priced From \$84,500 to \$115,900.

- Ranches and 2 story plans
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- Minutes to parks, lakes and ski sites
- On site jogging trail with exercise stations and tennis court
- Highly rated Brighton Schools
- City services

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229-5722
Broker Participation Welcome

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ALL NEW MANUFACTURED HOME COMMUNITY

COMMERCE MEADOWS

The New American Lifestyle

HOMES FROM \$22,000

Commerce Meadows is an all new manufactured home community featuring: Huron Valley Schools • Great Shopping & Entertainment • Plush Club House • Heated Swimming Pool • Sun Deck • All Weather Recreation • Lush Landscaping • Lake Front Sites Available

60 HOMES ON DISPLAY BY:
Darling Homes Little Valley Homes
Parkhurst Homes Global Homes
McDonald Homes Quality Homes

2400 Commerce Meadows Circle • Wixom MI 48096
Four Miles North of I-96 on Wixom Road
Located in heart of Oakland County

SITE RENTAL FROM \$270 per month
684-2767 Mon-Thur 10:00-7:00
Fri & Sat 10:00-5:00
Sun NOON-5:00

MICHIGAN'S LARGEST MANUFACTURED HOME DISPLAY
60 Home Model Village

CONDOS FOR SALE
Brighton Condo REDUCED TO
78,000 Wooded setting 1200
sq. ft. two bedrooms Central
air Fireplace 1 1/2 baths Base-
ment carport, and more. Let
the maintenance crew do your
work and enjoy the summer!
(F49)

**PREVIEW
PROPERTIES**
(313) 227-2200

W. BLOOMFIELD Condo
Fabulous 1860 sq. ft. in
beautiful Maple Place. Two
bedrooms in loft, 3 full baths,
vaulted ceilings in great
room, basement and
attached garage. This priced
to sell condo, is located
adjacent to the pool and club
house. Classic Realty,
(313) 661-8368 and
(313) 737-8800

025 Mobile Homes For Sale

BRIGHTON area, \$39,900
Well kept 24x48 modular on
huge mobile home lot, 3
bedrooms, 2 baths, central
air, heavy insulation, dry
wall, 10x20 enclosed porch,
much more Call Karl, The
Michigan Group,
(313) 229-2469

HIGHLAND GREENS

Recently inspected
14 x 70 enlarged living
room. Adult section.
Must see. Asking
\$11,000. Call after 6 p.m.

**887-5587 or
685-9199**

BRIGHTON. 14x65, 2
bedroom, beautiful. Must
see \$22,500. (313) 229-8300

HOWELL. Cedar River
Park, adult section, 14x70
made by Holly Park, 3
bedrooms, 2 full baths,
appliances, central air and
shed. (517) 223-9208

HIGHLAND. 1973 Champion,
12x50, washer, dryer, 2
bedroom, shed, \$8,900 or
best offer. (313) 867-0380

HIGHLAND. 1988 14x70 3
bedroom, 2 baths, stove,
refrigerator, \$14,000. Must be
moved. (313) 867-4447

HIGHLAND Hills. 1977 Park-
wood, 14x72, good condition.
Corner lot. Like new
appliances plus some furni-
ture. Park approved for sale.
Immediate occupancy. Sacri-
fice \$10,990. Home,
(313) 832-5527 Work
(313) 227-7428

HIGHLAND Greens Estates.
1979 Marlette, 14x68. Senior
citizen section 2 bedrooms,
2 full baths, immediate
occupancy. (313) 277-7130,
(313) 237-7928

HIGHLAND Green Estates.
1974 14x70 Champion, 2
bedrooms, all appliances,
ceiling fan, great starter
home, \$10,000 negotiable.
(313) 867-9515

HIGHLAND Greens Adult
(55), double wide, 3 bedroom,
2 bath, all appliances, fire-
place with fixtures, ceiling
fans, screened porch, many
extras. Moving to Florida.
Asking \$24,500 (313) 867-9262

HOWELL. 1974 14x68 Donli
Mobile Home, 14x65. Good
condition. 2 bedroom, 2 bath,
new carpet and appliances.
\$15,475. Days (313) 229-8800,
evenings (517) 548-5185

**Bank Repossessions
& Pre-Owned Homes
HIGHLAND GREENS**
Family Section -
Highland Greens, 3
bedroom, 14x70, central-
air, \$14,900.
Highland Hills - 3
bedroom, \$12,900.
PARK ASSOCIATES
New & Used Dealer
685-1147 or 682-7763

MOBILE home for sale 1971
Champion, 12x80 2 bedroom.
Very clean. Needs lot. \$4300.
Call evenings after 7 p.m.
(313) 231-9257

NEW HUDSON. Moving.
Must sell 1971 Boanza. Very
good condition. Covered
porch, 10x12 shed \$9,500.
Call (313) 437-0207 weekends
only. (313) 227-1426

NEW HUDSON. Just
reduced, large 3 bedroom, 2
bath home Central air, 8x30
enclosed porch. Owners
anxious. Mobile Home Bro-
kers, (313) 348-6511

NEW HUDSON. Kensington.
This is the one you want, 1975
12x80 Longview. Well kept
with large deck, \$11,000
(313) 437-4755 or (517) 851-8884

NORTHVILLE. Country
Estates Mobile Home Park.
1986 Champion Titan Double
wide (313) 437-8292
(313) 437-4440

NORTHVILLE 12x60, 2
bedroom, 2 baths,
appliances, can stay on lot,
\$8,700 or best offer.
(313) 437-0493

NOVI. 14x70, 2 bedroom
Schult. Many extras
be split \$198,900. Land
contract terms. Jerry or
Cheryl, (313) 750-1055 or
1-800-544-0776 Re/Max Subur-
ban (JC55)

HARTLAND-BRIGHTON.
Wallace Lake, 80 ft. of water
frontage, \$14,900,
(517) 784-1300

027 Farms, Acreage For Sale

SHIAWASSEE County.
Byron 2 farms, No. 440, 31
acres, 4 wood sheds, 3
bedrooms, one story, star-
barn, LC Terms negotiable at
\$72,800, and No. 488,
Bancroft, 35 acres, 4
bedrooms, 2 story home in
good repair CNM \$75,900.
Owners anxious. Call
McGuire Realty,
(313) 266-5530

029 Lake Property For Sale

FENTON. Lake Frontage. 18
acres of scenic, wooded
development property. Can
be split \$198,900. Land
contract terms. Jerry or
Cheryl, (313) 750-1055 or
1-800-544-0776 Re/Max Subur-
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030 Northern Property For Sale

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Wallace Lake, 80 ft. of water
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(517) 784-1300

031 Vacant Property For Sale

BRIGHTON. 3 acre parcel,
treed and close to expres-
sion ramp. Call Joe Sr. at
(313) 229-8010

BRIGHTON. 10 residential
acres, private drive. 5
minutes west of I-96. \$35,000.
Terms negotiable.
(313) 277-7143 after 6 p.m.
(313) 485-2968

CUSTOM Builder has sites
available in Green Oaks
Township. (313) 437-4385

HOWELL. Owners very anxious. Want to
sell fast 10 acres near to state
land with a great building site
Loads of wildlife \$17,500
VH839

PREVIEW PROPERTIES

517/546-7558
313/478-8320

FOR RENT

FOWLERVILLE. 1 1/4 acre
parcel just reduced to \$3,000.
Did not perk but is right next
to one that did. Why not buy
them BOTH! Call Harmon
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mation (517) 223-9183

FOWLERVILLE. 3 Acres and
1 1/4 acre parcels. Excellent
building site just off blacktop.
3 Acres for \$9,900 and 1 1/4
acre for \$8,900. Call Harmon
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035 Income Property For Sale

HOWELL Area. Rental house
and commercial building on
4 1/2 acres, both units leased.
Call owner. (517) 546-2212

037 Real Estate Wanted

CASH for your land
contracts. Check with us for
your best deal. (517) 548-1083
or (313) 822-6234

PRIVATE investor, buys
houses, any size, any condi-
tion, including foreclosures.
Will look at all. Call
(517) 548-2184

WE purchase titleholders
land contract equities.
Please call (313) 227-5400

039 Cemetery Lots For Sale

**OAKLAND Hills Memorial
Park.** Nov 6 lots altogether.
(517) 223-3422 till 10 p.m.,
persistently.

SALEM Walker Cemetery.
6 lots Call (313) 448-4778

VACANT LAND FOR SALE

Hartland. Ready to build. Well
and septic in. Over ten high,
rolling picturesque acre.
New pole barn with electric.
Two bedroom trailer on site
negotiable \$5,000 (VLL318)

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We need more listings for
pre-owned homes. If you are
anticipating selling your own
home call us for free
consultation

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58220 W. Eight Mile Rd.
Northville, MI 48167
(313) 437-7851

SOUTH LYON 1984 Redman,

14x70, 2 bedrooms, shed,
appliances, \$15,500.
(313) 437-4888

WEBBERVILLE 1987 14x72, 3

bedroom, 2 baths, like new.
Appliances, shed, \$19,500 or
best offer. (517) 521-3363

WEST HIGHLAND MOBILE HOMES

A new 1987 Royale Cove.
Fully furnished, carpeted,
bay window, garden tub, 8 in.
exterior walls. Only \$12,895.
(313) 865-1959

A late model 10x50 2
bedroom, appliances. Set up,
ready to move in at \$8,595.
(313) 865-1959

1979 Silven, 14x56 2

bedroom, appliances Set
up, ready to move in. \$9,295.
(313) 865-1959

WIXOM. 1973 12x65.

2 bedrooms, appliances,
central air. Stratford Villa
Park, \$9,000. (313) 869-6154
after 5 p.m.

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Hartland. Ready to build. Well
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rolling picturesque acre.
New pole barn with electric.
Two bedroom trailer on site
negotiable \$5,000 (VLL318)

031 Vacant Property For Sale

HOWELL. 18 plus acres,
zoned highway services.
Excellent location, off South
side of I-96, between Howell
and Fowlerville on M-59
\$132,100 Call Preston Realty
(517) 548-1868

HOWELL. 9 acres, rolling,
mature hardwoods. Great
location, near expressway.
Beautiful setting for your
home in woods \$25,900 Call
Preston Realty (517) 548-1868

HOWELL. Lovely site to build
on 10 acres on Preston
Road, North of Marr East
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HOMES**
Nice 2 and 3 bedroom homes
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garages, basements. Child-
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If you're particular about your mow'n

PRICED FROM \$3,475.00



Woods mow'n machine is the particular mower for you...

- True 360 zero turning
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- Convenient front mowing
- Choice of 44 52 or 61 cutting widths
- Easy on easy off attachments - snowblower brush and duster blade

come in for a demonstration

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(313) 629-6481
FENTON WOODS

107 Miscellaneous

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107 Miscellaneous

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109 Lawn & Garden Care and Equipment

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BUSHHOOGING, driveways graded, lawn mowing, Rototilling, Bickley, (517) 223-6439

109 Lawn & Garden Care and Equipment

"LAWN CARE" BLOOMFIELD "SYSTEMS"

Lawn care, landscape, and sealcoating. Reasonable, reliable, free estimates. Call (313) 231-2888

WEED MOWING FIELD CUTTING
(313) 349-8544

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Screened Top Soil for sale

\$6.00 yard
Delivery available

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ROMAN Chair, brand new, plus bars, collars, equine racks. Must sell (313) 231-2283

111 Farm Products

ALFALFA hay, 1988 First cutting, 200 Bales, \$1.80 bale. (517) 546-3133

ALFALFA hay, Large bale, in field or delivered, \$1.75 (517) 546-5234

CALCIUM Chloride, 100 lb. bag, \$18.50. Coles Elevator East end of Marion in Howell (517) 546-2720

CAROL'S Picking Parlor. Chickens, turkeys, butchered. Call for an appointment (313) 878-5088

LARGE size Maple trees, and fruit trees. Flowers, hanging baskets and bedding plants at Spicer Orchards, Apple and sweet cider. Open Daily 9-5:30 p.m. US-23 north, Clyde Road exit, (313) 832-7892

PIONEER brand corn, alfalfa, sorghum, Sudan, Soybean, and Sweet corn seeds. Silage inoculant, Sober Dairy Equipment, 6330 KILHORE, Fowlerville, (517) 223-3442

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AT MICHIGAN HORSE AUCTION 1:00 pm

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HAY & STRAW SALE

Everyone is welcome. Consign your hay & straw. Guaranteed to sell! Sellers paid same day

REMEMBER EVERY MONDAY
1:00 pm MICHIGAN HORSE AUCTION
7335 Old US-23
Between Clyde and Center Rd.
(313) 750-9971

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REACH OVER 100,000 POTENTIAL CUSTOMERS EVERY WEEK

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AIR-CONDITIONING - Sales and installation 9 SEER - 2 ton \$1,100 2 1/2 ton \$1,200, 3 ton \$1,300, 3 1/2 ton \$1,450, 4 ton \$1,600 - Complete - no charge. Call for mailing package or appointment (313) 448-2105

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Specializing in concrete. Network poured walls, brick, block and old grading. Experienced, reliable and reasonable. Free estimates, call Rico, (517) 546-9816

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ALL TYPES OF REMODELING ADDITIONS, DECKS, KITCHENS, BATHS, ETC. FREE ESTIMATES (313) 546-1089

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Licensed & Insured 90 Day Occupancy (in Most Cases) ROMAC CONSTRUCTION (313) 742-6917 634-4443 (after 5)

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QUALITY building at the lowest prices. Additions, garages, repairs, roofing, siding, cement and block work. (313) 437-1826

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Add a bathroom or remodel an existing one. We can do the complete job, from tile work to plumbing. Create your new bathroom with ideas from our modern showroom.

LONG PLUMBING AND FANCY BATH BOUTIQUE

190 E. MAIN Northville (313) 348-8373

VASHER & Sons Construction Roofing, remodeling, siding, additions, garages, houses - complete or roughed in. Painting, drywall, repairs. Insurance work welcome. Call for free estimate. (313) 482-3728 or (313) 488-2782 40 Years experience. Licensed and insured.

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BULLDOZING AND BACKHOE WORK. Old driveways repaired. New driveways put in. Finish grading and trenching. VAIDIC EXCAVATING (313) 885-7346

POND Dredging Turn Swampy area into a decorative pond. Ditch digging work, backhoe work and bulldozing. Call for Free Estimate. (313) 455-4676 leave message or (313) 747-9206

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CARPENTER Specializing in replacement windows, decks, sheds, aluminum siding, roofs, remodeling, etc. Quality Work. Free estimates. (313) 229-5888

CARPENTRY. All types: decks, finish basements, garages, additions, pole buildings, repairs. (313) 348-0024 evenings.

CARPENTERS Helper wanted. Pay based on skill and aptitude. No experience necessary. (313) 832-6757. Ask for Paul.

CARPENTRY by Workaholics. Remodeling, roofing, decks, cement work. Weekends and night work. (313) 227-5040 Call for Spring rates.

CARPENTRY Rough framing crew. 20 years experience. Insured. (313) 634-4443

CUSTOM CARPENTRY. All types remodeling, wood working and formica. Licensed. (517) 546-5114

J. W. THOMPSON Construction Rough crew specializing in residential framing. Licensed and insured. (313) 437-0265

CERAMIC Tile

CERAMIC tile installed anywhere in home. Reasonable price. Quality work. Free estimates. (313) 878-5816 days.

CERAMIC tile installation. Sales and service. Residential, commercial and remodeling. Free estimates. Call late evenings. (313) 832-5587

Chimney Cleaning & Repair

A-1 Service. All types of masonry work. Chimneys new and repair, cleaned and screened and roof leaks. (313) 227-1225

CHIMNEYS and fireplaces built new and repaired. Masonry restoration. Free estimates. Northville Construction (313) 348-1036

Clean up & Hauling

AA Hauling. Furniture, garage, brush, etc. Low rates (313) 227-5295

HAULING and Moving Services. Check my prices first. Call (517) 223-9831 or (313) 878-2847.

• Site • Building • Cement • Tearouts • Removals FREE ESTIMATES (313) 349-8544

LIGHT HAULING. Spring time is here! You give us a reasonable price. (313) 634-4108 or (313) 625-5888

SITE cleanup/rubbish removal. 2 to 3 yard loads. (517) 428-2284

Decks & Patios

CEDAR and redwood decks by Leonard Tomaszewski (313) 883-0001

CUSTOM Decks designed and built. Call (313) 229-2708 leave message

Drywall

DRYWALLING and Texturing. Free Estimates Call (517) 546-6243

DRYWALL Improvement. All repairs reasonable. Free estimates. Michael. After 5 p.m. (313) 227-6337.

JOURNEYMAN Taper, Stipling. Call Wayne (313) 878-8884

DRYWALL: Hanging. Finishing. Texturing. Hand, Spray. Light carpentry. Repairs. New and remodeled. Free estimates. (313) 887-4361

TOM T. Complete Drywall Service. Also, Basements, Wall Spraying. (517) 548-1845

Electrical

AAA AFFORDABLE Electric. Visa/Mastercard accepted. Don McIntosh. (313) 832-5287 or (313) 887-7819

NEED a licensed electrician for that small job around the house? If so, please call. (313) 229-8044

Engine Repair

ALL Excavating: Basements, Septics, Driveways, Land clearing, Stump and tree removal. Ditches. Final Grade, etc. Quick Service. Quality Workmanship. Stamp Excavating (517) 546-2350

ARE you ready for the septic system? Tired of waiting? Call Suburban Contracting and ask for Dan Wagner. We will schedule your job now. (517) 229-5542

BACKHOE and dozer work available. (313) 229-9747

EARL EXCAVATING CO. Septics, Drain Fields, Sewers, Basements, Land Grading and Clearing, Perc Tests, Sand and Gravel Delivered. (313) 437-4676

Excavating

SAND, gravel, topsoil, backhoe work. Grading, driveways. (313) 878-8174

TRUCKING of sand, gravel and top soil. Blade spreading. (313) 887-1844

Fencing

FENCE work, any type. Free estimates. (313) 227-7304

FENCING Trenching Decks Post Holes Hauling. Free Estimates. References. Enviro Sound Construction. (517) 786-0821

Original 1800's SPLIT RAIL FENCE

2 1/2 or no hole Split Rail or Oak Rail. Excellent for horse pastures. Call for landscaping installation available

Western Cedar Products (313) 878-9174

QUALITY Fence Co. Galvanized Steel Chain Link, and all types of wood fences. 12 years experience. Reasonable prices. (313) 477-6353

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Traditional Floor Maintenance

Wood floors. Refinished. Concrete floors. Sealed. Tile floors. Stripped & waxed. Free Estimates (313) 227-3394

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WOODMASTERS FURNITURE SERVICE. Furniture stripping, repairing, and refinishing. (313) 884-6411

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U.S. Furnace and Chimney Cleaning Co. We specialize in duct cleaning, furnace cleaning and chimney cleaning. Free estimates (313) 349-7340 or (313) 748-7244

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ALL jobs considered. Carpentry, electrical, plumbing, painting, roofing, decks, sandboxes and playhouses. Excellent work. References. Dennis' Handyman Service (517) 546-3844

Heating & Cooling

NORTHVILLE REFRIG. HEATING & COOLING

Sales-Service Installations All Makes & Models Commercial Refrigeration Heating & Air Conditioning 349-0880

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CLASSIC CLEANING CORP. Commercial and Residential. Specializing in floor care. A total cleaning service by trained and bonded professionals. (313) 437-4720

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BRUSH Hog Weed and grass cutting. Attention! Landscapers. Commercial and Builders. Reasonable rates (313) 349-7668

CHOPP'S GRADING & LANDSCAPING

Bulldozing, York raking, retaining walls, site grading of all types. (313) 227-6301

DENNIS'S Landscaping

Complete Landscaping. Services Residential and Commercial. Designing and Construction. Lawns sodded or seeded. Trees and shrubs. Retaining walls. Free Estimates (313) 878-3825

DAVE STEFANOF LANDSCAPING & LAWN MAINTENANCE

Annual Fertilizing • Lawn Aeration • Weed Control. 10% discount until April 15 on full fertilizing program. Call for your FREE lawn analysis. Call for your FREE lawn analysis. Call for your FREE lawn analysis. 348-0760 278-0822

LAWN and Pasture seeding. Weed commercial and estate mowing. Rototilling of plot or acres. Post hole digging, plowing and discing, fertilizing, spreading, trucking of sand, gravel and top soil, blade spreading. Insured. John Tractor Service. (313) 887-1844

SOD

Pick-Up & Delivery

DEL GAUDIO SOD FARMS

517-546-3569

ROOT'S EXCAVATING

CONTRACTS AVAILABLE

- BULLDOZING • BACK FILLS
- BASEMENTS • DRIVEWAYS
- ROADS • STUMP REMOVAL
- GRAVEL/TOP SOIL

"WE WILL GLADLY MOVE THE EARTH FOR YOU"

FREE ESTIMATES 684-2707 Jim Root 17 Years Experience

152 Horses & Equipment

QUARTER HORSE Mare Flashy, white blaze and socks, 15 1/2 hands, \$850. Tennessee Walker gelding 5 gaited, Buckskin Used in 4H, \$650. Call (313)548-2176 after 5.

REGISTERED 1/2 Arab, 1/2 Quarter gelding 11 years, Rides English Western, 15.3, \$900. (313)548-1473.

REGISTERED Quarter horse mare, excellent trail rider, gentle but spirited, \$600. Registered Appaloosa mare, excellent 4-H prospect, \$500. Seller selective. Weekdays (313)548-1117. Evenings, weekends (313)227-6271.

SAWDUST Delivery, (313)482-1195.

SELLING and buying good sound family type horses (313)548-8215.

SHOWCASE Stables offers a lesson program in English and Western Riding. Please and Competitive Driving. Designed for the enjoyment. We offer a training program with emphasis on the performance of you and your horse. How can we help you, let's talk! Please call (313)437-0888.

TRAINER. Experienced with breaking, training, lessons, dressage basics, hunt seat, jumping. Kathy Guise-Henderson (313)426-5644.

TWO Appaloosa mares. Shows successfully. Good home only. Show dresses and other tack. (313)223-3934.

TWO Year old registered Morgan gelding, chestnut, must sell, moving (313)228-4320.

USED Keeler dressage saddle, 17 1/2 in seat \$250 firm. (313)437-8786 between 8 and 10 p.m.

WALKING Horse, gelding, 8 years old, easy rider. Phone (313)632-7271.

WELL-MANNERED, good tempered Appaloosa stud, Thoroughbred flashy foal. Must sacrifice, \$350. (313)223-8628, (313)223-3359.

WESTERN Show saddle, \$500 or best offer. (313)548-3378.

WOOD Shavings, Pine, plastic bags. Discounts on truck loads. (313)832-8487.

WOOD shavings, bagged and bulk. Call (313)548-3078.

153 Farm Animals

HELP! Need pet sheep to be sheared. Walked Lake area (313)686-5481.

STARTED pullets, turkeys, pheasants, bantams, waterfowl. Pierce Poultry Farm, (313)521-3378.

TWO Year old Registered Guernsey, freshened 4-9-88, \$1,800. Call after 5 p.m. (313)548-4581.

WANTED to buy down, disabled or thin cattle. Old or unused horses or ponies. Also need 18 Hand pleasure horses 4 to 12 years old. (313)784-5183.

154 Pet Supplies

155 Animal Services

PROFESSIONAL all breed boarding and grooming with 25 years experience. Quality care, realistic prices. Tamara Kelmets, (313)228-4339.

ANIMAL ATTRACTION

Humane grooming at its very finest and much more. 25 years experience. Joanne Hodder, Sharon Drascosky. Appointments now being accepted. (313)227-6780.

K-4 Design, grooming, Days, evenings, weekends. Michele LaFleur, (313)988-8781.

PUPPIE PAD

Professional All Breed Dog Grooming. 20 Years Experience. Excellent Reasonable Satisfaction Guaranteed! (313)486-1498.

EMPLOYMENT

156 Clerical

ACCOUNTING Department. Experience in A/R, A/P, plus computers helpful. Call (313)548-0571.

ACCOUNTING, 1-2 years work experience, one year college. Knowledge of computers. Work in Northville. Fee paid. Leonard & Associates, (313)287-6020.

ALL around Girl Friday to work full-time in the Brighton area. Some medical office experience preferred. Good starting salary. Please send resume to: Box 2928, c/o The Livingston County Press, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843.

ATTENTION

ACCOUNTANT REAGTREE or SOLOMON. RECEPTIONIST WORD PROCESSING SECRETARIES Lines 1-23

DATA ENTRY GENERAL CLERKS EXCELLENT PAY BENEFITS

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OFFICE SERVICES FARMINGTON HILLS (313)488-8000 E.O.E.

156 Clerical

BOOKKEEPER, retail Counter sales, diversified duties. Computer experience helpful. People skills a must. Call for info. (313)458-3310.

BOOKKEEPER with computer experience. Capable of doing Trial Balance, and general office machine experience required. Please send resume to: Goddard National Corporation, P.O. Box 983, Novi MI 48050 or call Jim (313)348-5050.

BRIGHTON AREA SCHOOLS

GENERAL Fund bookkeeper for district business office. Excellent skills in all phases of accounting required. Prefer experience in bank transfers and deposits, securing investment rate information, organizing and setting up school elections, monthly trial balance, and work with auditors. Apply to: Duke Williams, Brighton Area Schools, 4740 Bauer Rd., Brighton.

CLERICAL opportunity with experience in machine tool environment required. Must have good typing and figure skills, pleasant phone manner. Ability to work well with minimum direction. Send resume to P.O. Box 207, Northville, MI 48167.

CLERICAL positions available, all levels. Excellent pay, incentives, benefits. Apply in person: 7743 W. Grand River, Brighton, (West of Walbridge Pontiac).

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156 Clerical

MILFORD Company looking for mature, reliable person with good secretarial skills to fill a permanent, part-time position. Pay is commensurate with experience. 20-30 hours weekly, afternoons. Call for appointment at (313)884-2224.

OFFICE Manager, Electrical Construction. Experienced only please. Howell, (313)548-8308.

PART-TIME secretarial position for Northville firm. PC and bookkeeping experience an asset. Must have good driving record and be able to make small package deliveries with company car. Call (313)47-0271, ask for Harry. Referees welcome.

PART-TIME summer secretary, M-W-F. Typing, duplicating, shorthand helpful. Meadowbrook Congregational Church, (313)348-7757 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

PART-TIME recording secretary, 2 or more evenings per month \$8.50 per hour, beginning July 1988. Apply John A. Swallow, Director, Special Services, Novi Community Schools, 25575 Tait Rd., Novi, MI 48050 E.O.E.

PART-TIME office work. Willing to learn data processing. Approximately 4 flexible hours per day. Co-op students welcome to apply. Send pertinent information and work samples desired to: P.O. Box 565, Novi, Michigan 48050.

PERMANENT part-time position. General office duties. Data entry necessary. Pleasant working conditions. Call Mrs. Studer for interview, (313)548-0830.

PERMANENT part-time file clerk wanted in the Milford and Brighton area, 2-5 days per week. Send resume to: Francis, P.O. Box 36355, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236.

PHYSICAL Therapy clinic in Novi seeks part-time typist for transcription. (313)478-6140.

RECEPTIONIST with typing and general office experience. Call (313)548-6571.

RECEPTIONIST - \$250 a week - will train. Hiring now. (313)374-5000 Job Facts. \$80 Agency Fee.

RECEPTIONIST. Full-time position. Available for mature person with typing and computer skills plus general office experience. Call Diane at (313)478-9130.

SECRETARY. Part-time or full-time in Brighton office. Experience required. Call (313)227-8610 to apply.

TELEMARKETING. \$8 to \$10 per hour. Will train. Male Female. Hiring Now. (313)374-5000 Job Facts. \$80 Agency Fee.

TRANSCRIPTION word processor. Non-smoker only. Pleasant, outgoing manner for a busy medical/legal office. Word processing knowledge required. Send resume and salary requirements to: Box 2918, c/o South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178.

157 Day-care Babysitting

A-1 BABYSITTER. 22 years experience, non-smoker, CPR, First Aid (313)231-1985.

AFFORDABLE, fun-time, reliable. Any hours, any age. Healthy meals provided. (313)887-0078.

BABYSITTING in the Brighton area. Dependable. Available Starting June 18. (313)48-8044.

BABYSITTING in South Lyon area. Full or part-time. Monday through Friday. (313)437-8823.

BABYSITTING, Fowlerville area, 7 days per week. (313)223-3858.

BABYSITTER for Tuesday, during day, and Saturday nights. Excellent Pay!! in the Northville home. Non-smoker. Occasionally more hours. Reliable. (313)348-5578.

BABYSITTER, my home or yours, Northville area, for 2 children Monday-Friday, during the summer. Days (313)348-1880, evenings (313)884-0456.

BABYSITTER wanted in my Novi home, 7 Month, 3 year boys. Full or part-time. (313)344-8378 after 6 p.m.

BABYSITTER needed in my Milford home, 1 opening. (313)887-4038 after 6 p.m.

BABYSITTER needed for girls, 4 and 7 years old, Cedar Lake Road area. In home preferred. 5 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call after 8 p.m. (313)548-5728.

BRIGHTON family needs mature woman to care for 3 children ages, 5, 6, 10 in our home 20 hours per week in Summer (flexible hours) and Fall (2:30 to 6:30 p.m.). (313)227-7070.

158 Day-care Babysitting

CARING quality child care available Brighton area. (313)227-5490.

CHILD Care by loving, licensed mom. Lots of fun 6 months - 5 years. (313)548-8295.

CHILD care in the Milford area. Christian atmosphere with Christian instruction. (313)885-8316 Kim.

CHILD care done in licensed home. Clyde Road and Tipico Road Hartland and Huron Valley Schools. Late hours and drop-ins okay. (313)887-3014.

CHILD care days only in Brighton country home setting. Call for appointment, (313)227-7784.

DAY Care in South Lyon. Certified teacher, educationally stimulating environment for 4-6 year olds. Warm meals. Call Cindy, (313)437-5887.

DAY care, all ages, country atmosphere. Beginning June 20. (313)548-1388.

DAY care available near US-23 and M-58. Licensed, meals provided. (313)632-6042.

FORMER Teacher and day-care director. Full and part-time. Toddlers only. Downtown Brighton. (313)228-6413.

FOWLerville/Weberville. Mom of 4 will baby-sit newborn to 5 year olds anytime. Call (313)521-3674 to interview my kids and I. References.

FULL-TIME in our home, Northville, starting July 1, for one child Call Joanne, person to person, evenings in Chicago (312)864-9014.

HOWELL mother of 9 year old boy will care for child of similar age. Part-time. (313)548-2858.

I want to care for your school-aged children this summer. Napier Road, 10 Mile area. Becky, (313)348-0848.

LICENSED family day care openings. Drop-ins welcome. (313)887-8630.

LICENSED Day Care. 2 1/2 through 12 years. Call now to reserve a spot for summer. Organized activities Monday through Friday. Meals and snacks provided. (313)228-7275 after 6 p.m.

LICENSED DAY CARE. Former teacher will give your child loving care in my Union Lake home while you are at work. Nutritious meals and snacks. (313)383-6829.

LOVING, caring mother would like to care for your child. New Hudson area. (313)437-2385.

LOVING Mother of one wishes to babysit in the Brighton area. Lots of TLC. Call (313)228-5197.

MATURE woman needed to care for 3 children in our South Lyon home. Infant through 5 years. Full-time Saturday 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. (313)437-8084.

MOTHER of 4 would like to babysit for your child. Hamburg area. Flexible hours. (313)231-3577.

MOVING to Milford road. Middle Road area soon. Need "DEPENDABLE" person to babysit full time. Day, My home, 3 school age children ages 6, 8, 9. Good pay with increases. (313)282-2843.

NEW HUDSON - Mom needs care giver for my well-mannered 6 year old daughter. Please call me for the summer months. Will drop off at your home. Call Gail at (313)437-8834 after 6 p.m.

PAT TENDER Care Child care for newborn to 2 1/2 years old. Please call between 8 and 8 p.m. (313)231-8888.

QUALIFIED instructor: Lisa Johnson - B.S. in Child Psychology and certified in Early Childhood Development. Currently Aide in Young Five's program for South Lyon Schools. Open: June 27, 1988. Age group: 6 weeks to 6 years. Phone: (313)437-8708.

SITTER wanted, 2-3 days per week, for 12 year old. From in my South Lyon home. Good pay and fringe benefits. (313)437-8242.

WANTED Day care provider for my one year old in my home or yours. Call (313)678-6287 or (313)888-1415.

159 Medical

DENTAL ASSISTANT Will train; benefits; some evenings, no weekends; Howell. (313)548-3440 (313)548-3454.

161 Day-care Babysitting

CARING quality child care available Brighton area. (313)227-5490.

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CHILD care done in licensed home. Clyde Road and Tipico Road Hartland and Huron Valley Schools. Late hours and drop-ins okay. (313)887-3014.

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DAY care, all ages, country atmosphere. Beginning June 20. (313)548-1388.

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FULL-TIME in our home, Northville, starting July 1, for one child Call Joanne, person to person, evenings in Chicago (312)864-9014.

HOWELL mother of 9 year old boy will care for child of similar age. Part-time. (313)548-2858.

I want to care for your school-aged children this summer. Napier Road, 10 Mile area. Becky, (313)348-0848.

LICENSED family day care openings. Drop-ins welcome. (313)887-8630.

LICENSED Day Care. 2 1/2 through 12 years. Call now to reserve a spot for summer. Organized activities Monday through Friday. Meals and snacks provided. (313)228-7275 after 6 p.m.

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NEW HUDSON - Mom needs care giver for my well-mannered 6 year old daughter. Please call me for the summer months. Will drop off at your home. Call Gail at (313)437-8834 after 6 p.m.

PAT TENDER Care Child care for newborn to 2 1/2 years old. Please call between 8 and 8 p.m. (313)231-8888.

QUALIFIED instructor: Lisa Johnson - B.S. in Child Psychology and certified in Early Childhood Development. Currently Aide in Young Five's program for South Lyon Schools. Open: June 27, 1988. Age group: 6 weeks to 6 years. Phone: (313)437-8708.

SITTER wanted, 2-3 days per week, for 12 year old. From in my South Lyon home. Good pay and fringe benefits. (313)437-8242.

WANTED Day care provider for my one year old in my home or yours. Call (313)678-6287 or (313)888-1415.

162 Medical

DENTAL ASSISTANT Will train; benefits; some evenings, no weekends; Howell. (313)548-3440 (313)548-3454.

DENTAL ASSISTANT. Full & part-time positions in new Novi General Dentistry office. Please send resume to 43000 Nine Mile, No 308, Novi, Michigan 48050 Attention Robert Antolak D.D.S.

185 Help Wanted

CASHIER AND DELI WORKER

Full and part-time positions available. Starting pay is \$4 an hour. Full-time benefits include hospitalization, life insurance, sick pay, vacation, and a retirement program. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply at Speedway, 750 Baker Road, Detroit, exit 187 off of I-48, E.O.E.

CASHIER

Part-time. Contact: The Sipre, 9067 Six Mile, Salem, (313)46-8001.

CASHIER part-time, 20 hours per week. Apply Howell Party Store, 1100 Pinckney Road.

CASHIERS and attendants. Apply in person to Joseph at Hartland Shell, US-23 and M-58.

AVAILABLE POSITIONS NOW

Factory • General Labor • Shipping & Receiving • Plastic Injection • Welding • Just a good attitude • J. MARTIN TEMPORARIES 474-8722

CASHIERS wanted, full or part-time. Afternoon and midnight shift for gas station located at 2915 Highland Road, Total Service Station. Starting \$4.25 per hour. 25 percent for midnight shift. One week paid vacation after one year. Apply in person at above address.

Camp Positions available for Girl Scout Resident Camp in Linden MI. Now hiring, camp counselors, canoe/back pack/river rating trip director, Horse back director and waterfront director. For application and interview contact Joanne at the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council, (313)463-2370.

CERTIFIED MECHANIC

Full-time. Good Benefits. Apply: Top Value Muffler, 801 E. Grand River, Howell, (517)46-2044.

CHILD Care Site Supervisor. Positions available for Kids Club starting mid-August. Must have 90 semester hours of credit at an accredited college or university and shall have completed not less than 12 semester hours in child development, child psychology early childhood, elementary education or recreation. Send resume to: South Lyon Community Ed Kids Club, 310 N. Warren, South Lyon MI 48178.

CHILD care worker needed for nursery at Northville Community Recreation Center, 3 mornings a week. (313)546-1280.

CHRISTIAN couple desires mature woman to live-in and care for wife with MS. \$100 per week plus room and board. Own transportation. Non-smoker. Lifting required. (313)553-9073.

CHRISTMAS Around the World Supervisor. Enjoy the flexibility of part time work with the rewards of high weekly pay checks. Now hiring sharp ambitious individuals to hire, train and manage demonstrators. Business teaching or party plan experience helpful. Great for the career oriented homemaker. Fun and rewarding. No investment. Free training and supplies. (313)474-3386 collect calls accepted.

CHURCH camp in Gregory area has the following positions available: cook, W.S.I., counselors and maintenance. For more information call (313)46-8248 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily.

CIRCULATION MILFORD TIMES 313-685-7546

CLASS OF 1988

ADIA Personnel Service has the right position for you. If you are 18 years of age or older, send us your resume.

• medical insurance • bonuses • 40 hours per week • Give us a call today M/F (313)227-1218 E.O.E.

CLEANING people wanted. Call between 1-5 p.m. (313)851-4380.

CLEANING department now accepting applications for part-time, days at apartment complex in Howell. Call (517)546-3130 for information.

Clerical Light Industrial General Laborers

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

National Organization has exceptional opportunities for clerical, light industrial, general laborers which include top wages, flexible hours, incentives, benefits and more for ambitious workers. Apply in person:

7743 West Grand River, Brighton, MI 48118 (West of Waldoeaker Pontiac)

Opportunities exist in Livingston, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties.

COLLEGE Students and Graduates. Entry level positions. Great benefits. Hiring today. (313)374-5000 Job Facts, 800 Agency Fee.

186 Help Wanted

COLLEGE STUDENTS GOOD JOBS GO FAST!

We will find the right "match" for you this summer, whether it be clerical or light industrial. Most shifts are always available. Call for an appointment today. M/F

E.O.E. ADIA Personnel Service (313)227-1218

COMMERCIAL Sewing Machine Operator needed. Prefer experience but will train right person. Call (313)227-4119.

COMPOSITOR PART-TIME

needed in composing room at Sliger/Livingston Publications in Howell. We will train. Must have high school diploma, good spelling skills and only those able to type a minimum of 45 wpm need apply. \$4.85 per hour to start. Apply at:

SLIGER/LIVINGSTON PUBLICATIONS
323 E. Grand River
Howell, MI 48843

No phone call please. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

COMPUTER openings. \$20/hr. Permanent Full-time. Benefits. United Job Information Center (313)284-2177. Agency fee \$75.

CONSTRUCTION - \$15.00 an hour, plus benefits. Hiring Now. (313)374-5000. Job Facts, 800 Agency Fee.

CONSTRUCTION JOBS All fields. \$12/hr. and up. Now hiring. Full time and permanent jobs. Job Information Center (313)284-2177. Agency fee \$75.

COOK. Summer job, varied hours. Call YMECA Camp Ohlyesa, Monday-Thursday, 9-3. (313)857-4533.

COUNTER clerk and production positions available. 30 hours plus per week. No experience necessary. Benefits include: paid vacation and holidays, health insurance, and uniforms. Apply in person, 21528 Novi Road, Northville, 8-2, Monday-Saturday. (313)344-8830.

CUSTODIANS

Part-time work available. General cleaning experience. If interested, call collect (313)863-7505.

CUSTOMER SERVICE ASST. Expanding Brighton area wood window manufacturer seeks Assistant to join our Customer Service Department. Responsibilities include direct phone contact with customers, scheduling and pricing service orders, and follow up of orders with service and sales personnel. The successful candidate will have excellent communication skills, computer experience and customer service orientation. Send resume and prior working history to: Vice President, Weatherlane Window Inc., 5838 Ford Ct., Brighton, MI 48118.

FACTORY BRANCH NOW HIRING

Factory Branch Outlet in the Wayne County area has immediate openings for men and women to start in delivery sales and service department. Workers must be 18 years of age or older, able to start immediately. Starting salary up to \$300 PER WEEK, with good company benefits. To apply, call 1-800-395-9451.

DOCKWORKERS. \$11/hr and up. Wm train. Many jobs. Benefits. Job Information Center (313)284-2177. Agency fee \$75.

DOCK WORKERS - \$8 to \$12 an hour - Hiring now. (313)374-5000 Job Facts, 800 Agency Fee.

FUEL truck driver needed for Brighton, Howell and Fourteenville area. Benefits available. (313)46-1981, ask for Dick or Carla.

FULL and part-time loaders for garbage truck. (313)437-8008.

FULL-SERVICE station attendants. Apply in person: Howell Grand River Shell, 422 W. Grand River.

FULL-TIME help wanted. Installation of truck accessories. Apply in person, 123 Pearl Street, Pinckney. A. American Truck Customizing.

GENERAL Laborers - \$10 to \$14 an hour - Will train. Hiring now. (313)374-5000 Job Facts, 800 Agency Fee.

GENERAL Laborers - \$10 to \$14 an hour - Will train. Hiring now. (313)374-5000 Job Facts, 800 Agency Fee.

GENERAL Laborers / Light Industrial Workers needed for both part and full-time. Good pay, incentives, and benefits. Apply in person: 7743 W. Grand River, Brighton. (West of Waldoeaker Pontiac).

GENERAL labor, steel foundry. Starting rate, \$5 per hour. Full benefit package. Apply at: Temperfont Corp., between 8-30 a.m. and 3 p.m., 29425 Trans-X Rd., Novi. (Between Grand River and Ten Mile, off of Novi Road.)

DRAFTING. Entry level. All fields. \$9/hr and up. Now hiring. United Job Information Center (313)284-2177. Agency fee \$75.

DRAFTING. Full time, now hiring. (313)374-5000 Job Facts, 800 Agency Fee.

DRIVER/HELPER. Growing Brighton area window manufacturing individual seeks qualified individuals as drivers and warehouse helpers. Driver must have good driving record, chauffeurs license and knowledge of Detroit area suburbs. Drivers and helpers must have ability to lift and move large windows. Good opportunity for advancement. Apply at: Weatherlane Window, 5838 Ford Court, Brighton, Michigan 48118.

DON'T WAIT UNTIL MONDAY!

You can place your ad any day of the week. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday - Friday. Our phone room salespeople will be happy to help you.

(317)46-2570 (313)437-4133 (313)227-4438 (313)46-3022 (313)886-5705 (313)248-3032

186 Help Wanted

DRIVERS \$425 a week. Will train. (313)374-5000 Job Facts. 800 Agency Fee.

DRIVERS needed full and part-time. Call Eric after 3 p.m. (313)857-0571.

DRIVERS needed. All types. Full-time. \$11/hr and up. Now hiring. Job Information Center (313)284-2177. Agency fee \$75.

DRIVERS, pizza makers and managers in training needed for expanding business. Domino's Pizza, Highland. Call Eric after 3 p.m. (313)857-0566.

DRYCLEANERS. Counter positions available, part-time afternoons, hours approximately 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. No experience necessary. Call Mike at (313)522-4266.

EASY Work! Excellent Pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information (312)741-8400 Ext. A-610. Optional Digest Available.

ELECTRONICS \$325 per week. Entry level. (313)374-5000 Job Facts 800 Agency Fee.

EXPERIENCED accounting clerk/bookkeeper, beginning July 5, 1988. 20-25 hours per week. Knowledge of general and subsidiary ledgers, trial balance, financial statements and accrual accounting required. Prior banking and computer experience helpful. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume with salary requirements to Manager, P.O. Box 125, Milford, MI 48042 by June 10, 1988.

EXPERIENCED Carpenters, good pay and benefits for hardworking dependable individuals. Mike (313)231-1081 or Tom (313)228-8895.

EXPERIENCED person to do truck tire repair. Must have mechanical background with welding and tractor experience. Call (313)227-3041.

EXPERIENCED person for well drilling work. (313)228-7119.

EXPERIENCED plumber and plumbers helpers. Own transportation. For apartment work (313)449-8843 Call evenings.

EXPERIENCED landscapers, concrete laborers or equal, for full-time work installing interlocking concrete brick pavers. Brickscape, Inc. (313)348-2500.

EXPERIENCED permanent part-time teller. 3 day week. 25 hours. No Saturdays. Send resume or apply to Livingston, Oakland Counties Federal Credit Union; 115 University Drive; Howell, MI 48843.

FACTORY. \$12/ and up. Full time. Permanent. Benefits. Job Information Center (313)284-2177. Agency fee \$75.

FACTORY Clean up in Novi area 6-10 hours every Saturday. Additional hours available during the summer. Ideal for High School students. \$3.00 per hour. Must be 16. Applications between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. at Enamalum Corporation, 25480 Novi Road, Novi MI 48060.

FACTORY Workers. \$10 to \$15 per hour plus benefits. Hiring now! (313)374-5000 Job Facts, 800 Agency Fee.

FACTORY workers. Male and female, no experience. Call (313)46-8571.

FACTORY workers in New Hudson 10-hour days. For four hours a day. Call (517)546-8571.

FARMER to maintain 200 acre farm and all equipment, including operation of a bulldozer. Landscaping experience also preferred. US-23 and M-58 area. Send work history with abilities and wage requirements to P.O. Box 899, Flint, MI 48901-0899.

FIELD personnel wanted for out-of-town installations. Experienced in cabinetry and glass preferred. Call between 8-5, (313)471-8511, ask for Dawn.

FIELD Service Technician. We have an immediate opening for an Electronic Technician to install and service our industrial Servo Control Equipment. This position is based in our Brighton office. The individual we are looking for must have a minimum Associates degree in electronics and a minimum of 1 year experience servicing industrial control. Software experience would be beneficial. Some travel required. Please send resume to: UNICO Inc., 8847 E. Grand River Ave., Brighton, MI 48118. Attention: Service Manager.

FUEL truck driver needed for Brighton, Howell and Fourteenville area. Benefits available. (313)46-1981, ask for Dick or Carla.

FULL and part-time loaders for garbage truck. (313)437-8008.

FULL-SERVICE station attendants. Apply in person: Howell Grand River Shell, 422 W. Grand River.

FULL-TIME help wanted. Installation of truck accessories. Apply in person, 123 Pearl Street, Pinckney. A. American Truck Customizing.

GENERAL Laborers - \$10 to \$14 an hour - Will train. Hiring now. (313)374-5000 Job Facts, 800 Agency Fee.

GENERAL Laborers - \$10 to \$14 an hour - Will train. Hiring now. (313)374-5000 Job Facts, 800 Agency Fee.

GENERAL Laborers / Light Industrial Workers needed for both part and full-time. Good pay, incentives, and benefits. Apply in person: 7743 W. Grand River, Brighton. (West of Waldoeaker Pontiac).

GENERAL labor, steel foundry. Starting rate, \$5 per hour. Full benefit package. Apply at: Temperfont Corp., between 8-30 a.m. and 3 p.m., 29425 Trans-X Rd., Novi. (Between Grand River and Ten Mile, off of Novi Road.)

DRAFTING. Entry level. All fields. \$9/hr and up. Now hiring. United Job Information Center (313)284-2177. Agency fee \$75.

DRAFTING. Full time, now hiring. (313)374-5000 Job Facts, 800 Agency Fee.

DRIVER/HELPER. Growing Brighton area window manufacturing individual seeks qualified individuals as drivers and warehouse helpers. Driver must have good driving record, chauffeurs license and knowledge of Detroit area suburbs. Drivers and helpers must have ability to lift and move large windows. Good opportunity for advancement. Apply at: Weatherlane Window, 5838 Ford Court, Brighton, Michigan 48118.

185 Help Wanted

GREENHOUSE employment. Must be ambitious and able to work weekends. Wildlife Greenhouses. (313)228-5742.

HAIRDRESSER needed. Part-time or full time available. Call or stop in at: Hair Choice, 147 N. Howell, Pinckney. (313)878-8333.

HAIR STYLIST

Best location, best-working conditions, and busiest salon in Livingston County. Clientele waiting Cutting Room, Brighton Mall.

HEAVY equipment operators \$8 to \$12 per hour, plus benefits. Now hiring. (313)374-5000 Job Facts, 800 Agency Fee.

HELP WANTED

NO Experience Necessary. General outdoor labor. (313)878-3838.

HIGH School graduate type, mechanical background, for permanent outdoor position. Husky preferred. (517)546-3892.

HIGH school graduates needing job for summer before college? Call (517)546-8571.

HI-LO Drivers. \$11.50/hr Full time. Benefits. Will train. United Job Information Center (313)284-2177. Agency fee \$75.

PART-TIME. S. M. Alter Services. Home Maintenance. (313)227-4844.

HORSEBACK Riding director position available for Girl Scout Resident Camp in Linden MI. CHA Certification preferred. Teaching riding lessons, and riding experience necessary. For application and interview contact Joanne at the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council. (313)483-2370.

HOSPITAL Jobs. Top wages. Will train. Benefits. United Job Information Center (313)284-2177. Agency fee \$75.

HOUSECLEANER needed 2 days per week. References necessary. (313)437-6208.

HOUSEKEEPER. Must be pleasant. One day per week. References. Call (313)46-0642.

ICE Cream truck drivers. Mature individuals needed for full-time work. (313)229-6529 (313)227-1870.

IDEAL Summer job for student in the highland area. Light house painting, pruning of trees, painting of several boats, and other miscellaneous type fix-up projects for home on lake. Responsible person with references. \$6.00 per hour. 3-4 weeks worth of work. (313)887-7238.

IMMEDIATE full-time teller position available. Progressive financial institution with excellent benefit and salary package. Send resumes to: Research Federal Credit Union, P.O. Box 655, Milford, MI 48042, attention: Ms. Sweet.

INDEPENDENCE Village of Brighton, 823 E. Grand River requesting resumes for the following positions: Head cook, assistant cook, dining room hostesses, housekeepers, dishwashers. Salary commensurate with qualifications.

JANITOR. \$6 per hour. Full or part-time permanent position from 1 p.m. - 8 p.m. Light housekeeping for Novi office building. Must be reliable and have own transportation. For more information (313)347-1188.

JANITORIAL

Full-time floor work, late night in Novi area \$5 an hour to start. (313)534-8847.

FRAME TECHNICIAN

with extensive frame experience minimum requirement of 4 years of frame rack experience in GM dealership. Contact Don Greenman.

(313) 629-3378
Vic Canever Chevrolet
3000 Owen Rd. - Fenton

LADIES Give yourself the perfect gift! Your Own Business. Sell Undercover Wear. Lingerie at home parties. Unlimited Earnings. Free Training. Minimal investment. (313)348-4225

LANDSCAPE Foreman and laborers, full-time positions, call between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. (313)227-7581 E.O.E.

LAUNDRY attendant needed. Possibly full time. Tuba & Tumblers, 701 W. Grand River, Brighton. (313)227-4248.

LIGHT duty mechanic needed. High volume dealer. Apply in person: Brighton Chrysler, Service Dept., 9827 E. Grand River, Brighton.

LIGHT Industrial workers needed immediately. Call (517)46-8571.

LMO Drivers. Top wages plus tips. \$400/wk and up. Male/female Full time Wm train. Job Information Center (313)284-2177. Agency fee \$75.

LMO Drivers. \$425 per week. Male, female. Wm train. Now hiring. (313)374-5000 Job Facts, 800 Agency Fee.

LIVE-IN Companion for elderly person. Room. Please call (517)546-1938.

LOOKING for good carpenters and apprentices. Call after 6 p.m. (313)478-3882.

LOOKING for good people who are willing to work. General laborers, maintenance, manufacturing. \$5.50 per hour. (313)886-2500.

MACHINE Operator, Bridgeport, Surface Grinder. 40 hours week. (313)348-2522.

185 Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE person for grounds and commons area. Brookdale Apartments. South Lyon. (313)437-1700. 9-5.

MAINTENANCE accepting applications for part-time, days at apartment complex in Howell. Call (517)546-3138 for information.

MAINTENANCE helper, over 18, summer work through September. Full-time. Condo in Novi. Call for appointment (313)348-9077.

MANAGER POSITION

FROZEN YOGURT BRIGHTON

Send resume to P.O. Box 254 Southfield, MI 48037

MANAGER Trainee \$10 per hour Male, female Hiring today. (313)374-5000 Job Facts, 800 Agency Fee.

MATURE individual for car rental Public contact and telephone work. Will train. Apply in person: Hilltop Ford, Howell.

MECHANIC wanted, experienced, certified. Apply in person: Dave's Auto Repair, 2375 West Grand River, Howell 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, Thursday to 9 p.m.

MANAGERS IN TRAINING

4 New Management persons needed for Domino's Pizza of Livingston County. We're expanding and increasing in sales and need energetic, dedicated people who want a great career. Must be at least 21 years old, have car, good driving record, ability to work hard, enjoy working with the public and have good employee relations. Earn \$250.00 to \$350.00 per week, medical and dental insurance provided after 90 days. Please send your resume to:

DOMINO'S PIZZA
2473 E. Grand River
Howell, MI 48843

MICHIGAN Youth Corps openings. Age 18 to 21. Apply at: Fenton Soil Conservation office, 3477 E. Grand River, Howell, (517)46-1553.

MIDSTATE Janitorial now accepting applications for full and part-time help. Experience helpful but not required. Apply lower rear office at 441 N. Main Street, Milford. (313)885-7700.

MIG and Hellarc production welders. Capable of military certification. Weld-All Co. Apply Week-days between 9 and 2:30. 1480 Grand Oaks, Howell.

MOLLY MAID OF LIVINGSTON COUNTY now hiring housewives for responsible positions, weekdays, benefits. Call (313)231-2900 for appointment.

MOTO Photo 1 hour film processing. Novi Town Center. Photography experience preferred. (313)44-1888.

NOW hiring part time days. Clean homes in Livingston County. Call Homeworke (313)229-5488.

OFFICE Cleaning: \$275 a week. No experience. Now hiring. (313)374-5000 Job Facts, 800 Agency Fee.

OFFICE help. Hourly. Part-time. Call afternoons only. (517)546-0827.

OLIVERS PIZZA OF BRIGHTON. 8023 W. Grand River at Hacker Road. Now hiring delivery and in store persons. Apply Monday thru Friday 4 pm to 8 pm. Senior citizens welcome.

OPENINGS available for quality assurance trainees at growing industrial firm. Excellent benefits, will train. Call (313)74-0880, 9-5.

OPPORTUNITY for bright, energetic, mechanically inclined individual to learn machine repair trade and general shop practices. Must be able to work partially unsupervised. Good driving record, chauffeurs license will be required. Attitude and ability to learn as important as previous experience. Please call (313)48-7444 for appointment between 9 and 4.

ORGANIST needed for Plainfield Methodist Church. 11 a.m. service. (313)781-9786.

OUTDOOR workers needed for seasonal work. Call (517)46-8571.

PAINTERS needed. \$10/hr and up. Wm train. Full time. Year round. Job Information Center (313)284-2177. Agency fee \$75.

PAINTERS wanted, experienced preferred. (313)227-2883.

PALLET sorters needed for outdoor work in Milford area. Steady work with overtime. \$4.25 per hour to start. Call (313)698-7744 for further information.

PARK laborer position. Pinckney Recreation Area is hiring temporary workers. Rate of pay \$4.00 an hour for approximately 14 weeks 40 hours per week. Please call (313)428-4813.

PART

If you don't keep their names alive, who will?

**An invitation to place the name
of a member of your family who
immigrated to America in the
only national museum created
to honor them.**

Whether your ancestors first set foot on American soil at Ellis Island, or entered through another gateway, here is a unique opportunity to show your gratitude. And to present your family with a gift that will be meaningful now and for generations to come.

When you make a \$100 contribution to restore Ellis Island, the name you designate will be permanently placed on the newly

created American Immigrant Wall of Honor. You can choose the name of an ancestor or just your own family name. And you'll receive an Official Certificate of Registration. To register additional names, list each name and country of origin on a separate sheet. And remember, there is a minimum gift of \$100 for each.

Please send your contribution today. By acting now you assure that the Ellis Island Immigration Museum will be a place to honor your own heritage, as well as a monument to the great American traditions of freedom, hope and opportunity.

Keep the Dream Alive



Ellis Island Foundation, Inc.
P.O. Box ELLIS, New York, N.Y. 10163

I would like to register my ancestor's name on the
American Immigrant Wall of Honor:

Name of individual or family honored (Please print)

Country of origin

Enclosed is my tax-deductible contribution for:
☐ \$100 ☐ Other \$ _____
(Minimum \$100 per name)

Please make checks payable to "Ellis Island."

☐ Check enclosed. Or please charge my ☐ MasterCard ☐ VISA ☐ American Express

Credit Card #

Mr.
Mrs.
Ms.

Expires /

Name (Please print)

Signature (Required if using credit card)

Street

City State Zip



The Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation, Inc. is a charitable corporation to which contributions are tax-deductible to the extent allowed by law. A copy of the last financial report filed with the Department of State may be obtained by writing to: New York State, Department of State, Office of Charities Regulation, Albany, New York 12231, or The Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation, Inc., 52 Vanderbilt Avenue, New York, New York 10017-3808. Photo courtesy of California Museum of Photography, University of California, Riverside.

170 Situations Wanted

CENTURY SERVICES (313)227-5883

Let us help you with your Spring cleaning. We offer you a personalized professional cleaning service. Bonded and insured. Excellent references.

EXPERIENCED women want cleaning Homes, offices, churches. What have you? (313)227-4848 (517)546-3010.

PROFESSIONAL male aide seeks live-in, visit-in. Senior care Room board plus wage. (517)546-1220.

SPRING Cleaning. Housecleaning, experienced, dependable, references. Windows Tool Call (313)878-5524.

THE Lucky Duck Nursery School announcing new ownership and accepting registration for summer programs. Offering second child discount and will work with your schedule. Call Lois at any time. (313)227-5500.

575 Business & Professional Services

A new adult day care center is now opening in Howell. If you have an elderly person living with you and you have to go to work or just shopping, please contact us for more information. Some Alzheimer patients welcome. Must be evaluated. Call between 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. (517)546-1838.

ASPHALT paving Driveways and parking lots (313)474-6882.

BOTTOM line accounting service. Accounting, bookkeeping, taxes Consulting. Small business start up. 35 years experience Ray Schuchard (313)437-1070.

FIRST SECURITY TRUST Private Investment Co. REAL ESTATE OR NEW BUSINESS VENTURES (313) 229-7718

HOUSE Painting 40 years experience. Reasonable. (313)227-6318.

LEARNING disabilities teacher available. Individual instruction. Behind Horning Reservations. (313)227-3980.

QUALITY, experienced painter. Interior. Free estimates. Call (313)349-8398 after 4pm.

QUALITY painting, interior and exterior. Free estimates. References available. (313)449-8827.

TRANSPORTATION

201 Motorcycles

1971 HONDA 175 CB Road bike 6000 miles Excellent \$325 (313)887-2118.

1973 SUZUKI 380CC, \$250. (313)878-8786.

1975 550 YAMAHA. Clean, runs good. \$600. (313)227-1508.

1977 KAWASAKI 400. Excellent condition \$475. (313)231-9758.

1978 YAMAHA 175SD Enduro. Low miles, like new, one owner (313)832-8721.

201 Motorcycles

1982 YAMAHA 850 Special \$650 1981 YZ-400. Set up for trail All rebuilt \$600. (313)832-5882 After 6 pm.

1983 YAMAHA 500 Virago Windshield and saddlebags. Excellent condition 6,400 miles \$1395 or best offer. (313)229-9296.

1984 HONDA XR-350-R. Titled for Road use. Excellent condition \$900 (313)229-5480 or (313)227-4561.

1984 HONDA Shadow. 750cc. Sharp bike 7,000 miles. Must sell Moving \$1900 or best offer (313)878-2598.

1984 YAMAHA FJ600 Corbin solo seat. Daytona handlebars. Excellent shape \$1,500 or best offer. (517)546-3374.

1985 HONDA TRX125, excellent condition, \$800 (313)229-2350.

1985 HONDA Nighthawk 2600 miles. Under warranty to March, 1990. \$1350 (517)521-4704.

1985 YAMAHA FJ-600 Excellent condition 6,000 miles \$1,500 or best 1981 SUZUKI GS-1000G 28,000 highway miles Good condition \$700 or best. (313)229-2739.

1986 HONDA Aspencade. Blue. 7,800 miles, matching helmet Excellent condition \$6,900 or offer (517)546-2910.

1986 HONDA XR80 Excellent condition Asking \$800 (313)437-5750.

1987 YAMAHA Warrior Electric reverse Excellent condition \$2,000 (313)632-5122.

HONDA Rebel 250 cc, new, \$900 (313)229-6943.

PARTING out 1973 BMW complete bike Many accessories and brand new factory parts (313)231-2263.

210 Boats & Equipment

14 FT Deep-V fishing boat comes with trailer, 35 hp motor and center steering (313)832-8721.

14 ft GENEVA fiberglass, skiing, fishing, 65 hp Mercury outboard with new E-Z loader trailer. Lots of extras Very well kept \$2,000 (517)223-8977.

16FT. Aluminum pontoon with 25 hp Johnson motor. Furnished. Good condition. \$1500. (517)546-5932 after 5 p.m.

18 FT. Sailboat. Chrysler Binnacle, 3 sails, trailer (313)885-2788.

18 Ft. Straight Hull Catamaran. Sol-Cat New trampoline, custom sails, with trailer First \$1,995. (313)448-0842.

1981 16 Ft. Bluefin Superhawk 50 hp Johnson, EZ-roll trailer Good condition (313)887-4569.

1981 GLASTON 18 ft. bowrider. 198 inboard/outboard with side curtains, trailer \$6,700 (313)885-8885 after 5 p.m.

1985 BASS boat, 50 hp motor Good condition, \$3,995 (313)448-0842.

1986 CHRIS CRAFT Deck 180 Limited, 200 h.p. V-8 Radio, table. Excellent condition, low hours \$13,500. (313)829-5009.

1986 THOMPSON 22 ft. 170 Merc 100, loaded, trailer, \$18,900. (313)231-4823.

1987 CRESTLINER Bass Ski OMC 120 Less than 5 hours. Loaded Must sell (313)227-9522 or (313)227-7364.

210 Boats & Equipment

A-1 CEDAR docks, all sizes, delivery and installations available. (313)832-6757.

ALUMINUM 14 ft. boat, with motor and trailer. Aluminum 12 ft boat Also 3 h.p., 16 h.p. and 18 h.p. boat motors. (313)229-8888.

AMF Sunfish with trailer Nice \$750 (313)348-4137.

ATTENTION Fishermen, 16 ft fiberglass with 100hp Johnson Deep V with trailer, cover Very fast, very reliable Will handle Lake St. Clair and Erie. \$1,600. (517)546-6254.

BASS Boat 1979 AMF Crestliner Fish Hawk 16 ft 25 hp. Evinrude, electric trolling motor, and E-Z loader trailer. Low hours. Mint condition. (313)348-9537.

EBSCO/Capri 17 ft. tri-hull Bow rider 140 hp. Merc cruiser 1978 (313)885-7829.

HOUSEBOAT-Yukon Delta. 25 ft with trailer New cabin, interior needs finishing. (517)546-7380.

NEW Sigma Trolling Motor with die hard battery \$140 (313)885-1848.

PONTOON TRAILERING ANYTIME (313)231-2783

215 Campers, Trailers & Equipment

1971 STARCRAFT pop-up 13 ft. camper complete Sleeps 6 Tows beautiful \$1450 (313)832-6667.

1972 LANCER 2 doors, electric refrigerator, gas furnace and range, sleeps 6, \$2,000 (313)478-2464 after 5 p.m.

1980 CHAMPION 25 ft Motorhome Self-contained, roof air conditioner, roll-out awning, large generator, many more items. Very good condition 34,000 miles. \$13,500 or best offer (313)349-4325.

1982 POP-UP Coleman Camper, Excellent condition. Like new stove, sink and furnace Sleeps 5 \$2,200 (313)498-2055.

1985 SPARTAN Excellent condition, 8x35, 8ft tipout, full bath and kitchen, stove, insulated, travel or vacation home, \$13,500 (517)546-5298 after 5:30 p.m.

1985 YELLOWSTONE Caville 30th anniversary model Mint condition, Reese hitch plus many extras \$13,500 (313)973-2816.

8x12 UTILITY trailer, flat bed. \$450 or best offer (517)546-6433.

CAMPER top for Chevy S-10 pickup 6 ft long bed, \$300 Call (313)229-2878 before 5 p.m. and (313)229-4482 after 5 p.m. Ask for Bob.

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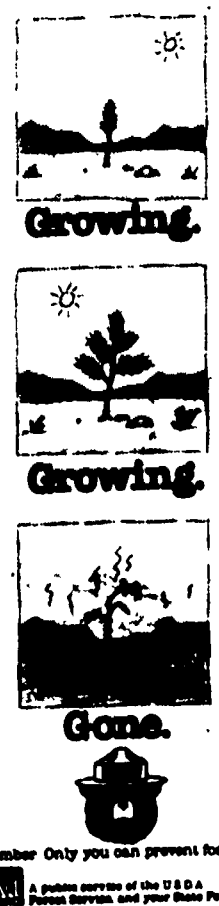


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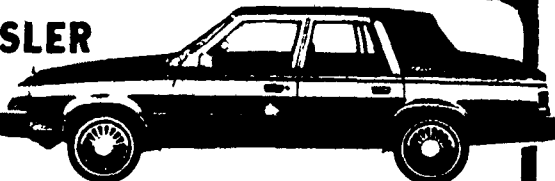


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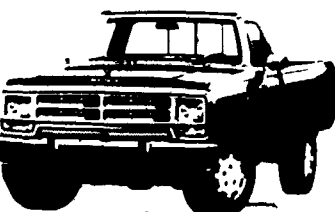
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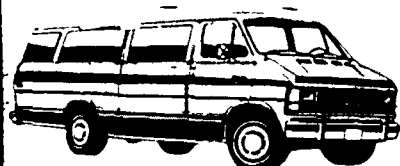
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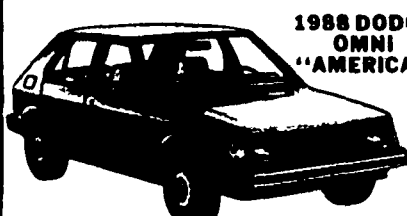
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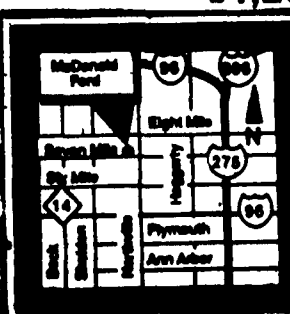
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C

Ginger snaps back

By ANN E. WILLIS

Sometimes stories do have happy endings.

A silky coat surrounds the elegant limbs of what looks to be a champion Afghan Hound. The dog moves effortlessly around the room, tail wagging at the visitor, warm eyes following the steps of her mistress. With one bound the dog is on the blue chair, legs demurely stretched in front, head up — at home and at peace.

For Ginger the Afghan Hound, the plush surroundings of her Novi home are a far cry from the Detroit garage where she was left to starve over one year ago.

Many people receive copies of the Michigan Humane Society's pamphlets. The Society often features abused or neglected animals in those pamphlets. The pictures can be heart-breaking — but as in the case of "Lady", known now as Ginger, the stories can also be heartwarming.

Ginger was found by a cruelty investigator for the Michigan Humane Society. She had been without food for over a month. The only liquid she had received had come from snow, melting through a hole in the roof of the garage where she was kept. Joan Witt, general manager of the Michigan Humane Society, thought someone had played a cruel trick on her when she first saw the dog. She thought someone had tied bones together and left them on the floor. That was Ginger.

When the dog's story and picture were made public, 2,000 calls came into the Society asking to adopt the dog. One of those callers was Novi



Marge Cinader, Linda Reeves, Ginger and Peanut

Photos by CHRIS BOYD



Ginger in Humane Society picture



The much-loved Ginger at home relaxing

resident Marge Cinader. "I thought — 'Oh my God, I've got to have her.' Just the look on her face."

Cinader was chosen to receive the wounded animal. But first the Society had to build the dog up.

"They didn't even give her a 50/50 chance to live," Cinader said.

Executive Director Dave Wills and Witt took turns taking the dog home at night and getting up every two hours to feed the injured animal. The care worked.

Lady went from 19 pounds at the time the Society found her to about 40 pounds today. Over 3½ pounds of matted hair was shaved off her. All of it has grown back.

"When Dave got out of the van with her it was instant love," Cinader said. "It took her about half an hour to take over my couch and my bed."

Ginger adjusted immediately to the love of the Cinader household. The only spot that gave the dog pause was the garage. For the first two to three weeks she had to be coaxed through the garage to the backyard, Cinader said. Now, the bad memories seem to be gone and Ginger is just a pampered suburban pooch.

"She prefers chicken, prime rib, pate and imported cheeses," Linda Reeves, Marge's daughter said with a laugh. After her starvation diet, Ginger has turned into a picky eater. "She's a love," Cinader said.

But Ginger has a job. Marge and Linda take her to as many Michigan Humane Society fundraisers as they can, so that potential donors can see exactly what their money is being used for.

"They can see — 'hey, this is what your money can do — it's for real,'" Cinader said.

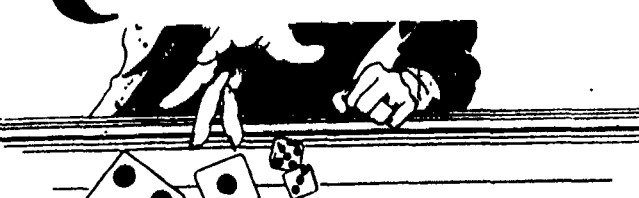
One afternoon's outing raised over \$2,000 for the Humane Society. One look at a before picture and then a pat of the after-dog seems to be the key, she said. "People can't believe it's the same dog."

Reeves has saved a dog through the Society as well. She owns Peanut, a chocolate poodle that was left in a building for over a month with no food. Now Peanut weighs 15 pounds and loves to play.

"You get far more than you give," Cinader said stroking Ginger's head.

Random Sample

Q: Are you in favor of casino gambling in Detroit?



Eight said:
"No"
Two said:
"Yes"

"We're taking revenue from the state by not having it legalized. People are gambling anyway."
"Yes, but I would not like to see it at Belle Isle. I take my kids there all the time."

"No way - I don't see any need for it in the city."
"Not especially. I have reservations because of the potential increase in prostitution and other crimes."
It will totally vacate the city worse than now.
No one wants to live by a casino."

Random Sample is an unscientific poll of 10 Northville/Novi area residents conducted by the staff of this newspaper.

Senior helper

BY DOROTHY NASH

If you are a senior citizen and would like to have your blood pressure checked, or if you are just curious as to whether yours is all right, Mary Margaret Gerry, a Licensed Practical Nurse, will do it for you — at no cost.

On the third Thursday of every month from noon - 2:30 p.m. Gerry volunteers her services at the Northville Senior Citizens Center at 21300 Taft Road at Cooke School. You don't need an appointment. You just walk in.

She knows the importance of maintaining proper blood pressure level, largely because her part-time employment is in cardiac observation.

Some people come to her Blood Pressure Screening, she said, because "they don't have access to a doctor." Even if they do, "going to a doctor is expensive," she noted and, in fact, for that very reason some doctors advise patients to come for a free screening at a program like the Center's.

The oldest person she has had come, Gerry said, was 90 years old. "She was frail and had perfect blood pressure. She was just concerned and wanted to keep healthy."

And there are many others who have no problem — no cardiac, thyroid, or diabetic problem — but they want to keep check on their blood pressure. Some of course have a history, a concern for one reason or another.

For Mary Margaret Gerry this volunteering is something which gives her "great satisfaction. I enjoy people, and I love sharing my professional services," she said.

How did she get into it? She read in The Northville Record in February 1987 that a search had been on for three years for a person to do just this sort of thing. "I'd been here all that time and didn't know."

So she called Karl Peters, director of the Senior Citizens Center, and the two of them established a screening for one day a month, starting in April 1987. And it's all free.



Volunteer Mary Margaret Gerry

Photo by CHRIS BOYD

In Our Town

Firm foundation in works for Cady Inn

Work is underway on the foundation for Mill Race Village's latest addition, The Cady Inn. The Historical Society hopes to have the building on its foundation soon, so that work on the buildings restoration can begin in earnest.

Contributions continue to be accepted to assist in the buildings completion. Volunteers to work on the project are also being sought. Anyone wishing to volunteer or with questions should contact Art Rockall at 349-9005. Contributions can be sent to the Northville Historical Society, PO Box 71, Northville, 48167. Contact Sally at 348-1845 Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. for more information.

Northville Players featured at Mill Race

Members of the newly formed Northville Players group are entering the final two weeks of rehearsal for their first presentation. The group will be presenting "The Farmers Daughter" — a melodrama, on Thursday, June 16 at 8 p.m. at New School Church in the Mill Race. The play is sponsored by the Northville Historical Society.

According to the group's founder, Russel Dore, a relatively few tickets are still available for the performance. If enough interest is shown, a second performance the following week may be scheduled. Tickets are \$5 per seat (limited to the first 75 people unless

another night is added). Price includes the play and a wine and cheese reception afterwards.

Tickets can be purchased from Sally Henricson at 348-1845 or at the Bookstall on the Main. Checks should be made payable to the Northville Historical Society.

Marquis Theatre sets schedule

The Marquis Theatre recently announced its shows for the remainder of the 1988 season.

"Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up?" will be back by popular demand to the historic theater, Fridays, Aug. 12, 19, 26 and Sept. 2 at 8 p.m. Ticket price is \$9. Saturdays, Aug. 13, 20, 27 and Sept. 3 at 8 p.m. Ticket price is \$10. Sunday, Aug. 21 at 2:30 p.m. Ticket price is \$8.

"Brighton Beach Memoirs" — Neil Simon's Broadway hit, labelled a hilarious comedy of the human spirit, will be in town on Fridays, Sept. 16, 23, 30 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$9. Saturdays, Sept. 17, 24 and Oct. 1 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10. Sundays, Sept. 18, 25 and Oct. 2 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$8.

"Shenandoah" — an old-fashioned, tuneful charmer, carefully crafted musical for the whole family. Fridays, Oct. 21, 28, Nov. 4, 11

at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$9. Saturdays, Oct. 22, 29, Nov. 5, 12 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10. Sundays, Oct. 23, 30, Nov. 6, 13 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$8.

"The Wizard of Oz" — all of the charm of the movie version, plus songs like "Over the Rainbow" have been brought together in this live stage presentation. Fridays, Dec. 2, 9, 16 at 8 p.m. Saturdays, Dec. 3, 10, 17 at 2:30 p.m. Sundays, Dec. 4, 11, 18, at 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 27 at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 28 at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 29 at 2:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 30 at 2:30 p.m. Children 12 and under \$6.50. Adults \$8.50.

Summer books available

Summer is here and if you're looking for the perfect mystery thriller to take up to the cottage for the weekend or to spend a lazy afternoon in the backyard hammock with — the Northville Public Library is the place to pick one up. The Library will be continuing its rotating display of books on various topics throughout the summer season. Beginning last Tuesday, the library has a sampling of mysteries on exhibit along with "Mystery Trivia Game" bookmarks and a flier noting popular mystery writers. Future features will include travel, science fiction, sports and Steven King.

Auditions open for upcoming Marquis production

Northville's historic Marquis Theatre will hold auditions for the production of the Tony Award winning musical "Shenandoah" on Sunday, June 12 from 2-7 p.m. and on Monday, June 13 from 7-10 p.m.

Auditions are at the Marquis Theatre, 135 E. Main in Northville. Those auditioning are asked to

prepare two contrasting songs (in your proper key and range) and be prepared for movement and cold readings.

Openings are for 18 men and two females.

Performances begin Oct. 21 and play for four weekends: Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. For more in-

formation contact Art Rizzo at 865-5988.

Those cast will be paid for each performance.

"Charlotte's Web" will return to the Marquis for six performances through June 18.

The classic tale by E.B. White will be performed at the theater, located

at 135 E. Main Street in downtown Northville.

The story revolves around a young girl, Fern, and the woes and triumphs of her pet pig, Wilbur, as he grows up. Through the help of various animals and humans, Wilbur learns the meaning of such virtues as friendship, bravery and responsibil-

ty. Interweaving the world of make-believe and realism, "Charlotte's Web" is a touching story that will delight both children and adults.

Tickets for "Charlotte's Web" are only \$4 for children and \$5 for adults, and are available at the Marquis Theatre box office, or by calling 349-8110. Visa, MasterCard and

American Express are accepted. Tickets will also be available at the door.

Performances of "Charlotte's Web" are set for Saturday, June 4 at 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.; Saturday, June 11 at 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.; and Saturday, June 18 at 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.

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FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8:00 p.m.	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 349-1144 8 Mile & Taft Roads Rev. Eric Hamner, Minister Jane Berquist, D.O.E. Worship Service 9:15 & 11 a.m. Church School - Nursery thru Adults 9:15 a.m. Nursery thru 3rd Grade - Sr. High 11 a.m.
FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY WEST - CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. John Boher, Sr. Pastor 561-3300 Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Fairlane West Christian School Preschool & K-8 348-9031	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
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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
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Record/Chris Boyd

Top writers

Three Northville students won top honors in the recent writing competition sponsored by the Detroit Free Press. Left top, Wendy Carroll, an eighth grader won an honorable mention in the essay competition. Right

top, Anya Gurski, seventh grade took the competition's top honor — the Award of Excellence for poetry, as did Beth Frayne, standing, an eighth grader, for her poetry.

Amerman social Friday

Circle June 3 on the calendar and invite family and friends for an evening out filled with fun and excitement at the Amerman PTA Annual Ice Cream Social and Art Fair.

This year the Social will mark its 20th year, making it the longest PTA sponsored community event in the district.

The festivities will begin at 5:30 p.m. on the school grounds and close at 8 p.m. The game booths will open

at 5 p.m. There will be plenty of pizza, pop corn, pop, homemade cakes and pies, to go along with the games, prizes raffle, old fashioned cake walk, too moon walks and, of course, the traditional sundaes and ice cream cones. But that's not all. Inside the school, Gail Raben, the school's art instructor has collected created works from each student and will be displaying them throughout the school halls.

The students will also be showing some of their fancy art on posters, advertising the event, throughout the school along with some stores in downtown Northville. Participants should be sure to take a tour inside and see the fine work the students have been doing throughout the school year.

The Social will go on — rain or shine.

Jeremy McWilliams born

Brett and Kim McWilliams of Northville became the parents of Jeremy Brett McWilliams.

Jeremy was born May 10 at St

Mary Hospital. He weighed six pounds, nine ounces and was 19 and 3/4 inches long at birth.

Jeremy joins his brother Michael, who turned two the day Jeremy was

born, at home.

Grandparents are Norm and Lorene Green of Fairfield Glade, Tenn. and Russ and Betty McWilliams of West Bloomfield.

Maybury Park Good Times opens on Sunday, June 5

It's time for Old Times — Good Times Day at Maybury State Park on Sunday, June 5.

Presented by the Northville Community Recreation department, Maybury State Park and the M-Care Health Center, the park will be holding an open house.

There will be live bluegrass music, horseback rides, hay rides (for nominal fees) and exhibits of various clubs and aerobic walking.

Activities will take place from noon - 6 p.m. Participants should bring a picnic lunch and enjoy the summertime with family members. Refreshments, soft drinks, popcorn and candy, will be available. The park entrance fee is free for the day.

The schedule of events for the day is as follows:

Noon — opening ceremony; 12:30 p.m. — spinning and weaving; sheep shearing; 1 p.m. — musical presenta-

tion — courtesy of Tom Rice, nature walk, blacksmith demonstration; 2 p.m. — musical presentation courtesy of Kris Williams, plowing with horses, nature walk; 3 p.m. — fishing derby sponsored by the Northville Kiwanis Club at the fishing hole, Northville High School Marching Band; 3:30 p.m. — spinning and weaving; 4 p.m. — musical presentation; 5 p.m. — feeding/milking time at the Living Farm.

Dates set for childbirth classes

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a seven week childbirth series beginning Tuesday, June 14 at 7:30 p.m. at Northville First United Methodist Church at Eight Mile and Taft roads. Morning childbirth classes will be offered beginning Saturday, June 18 at 10 a.m. at Garden City Hospital Health Education Center, 6701 Harrison, in Garden City.

The Association will be offering a

Cesarean Orientation at Newburgh Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia on Monday, June 6 at 7:30 p.m.

This features a Cesarean birth film for couples anticipating a Cesarean birth as well as Lamaze prepared couples who wish to receive additional information on birth possibilities. There is a \$1 per person charge at the door. Registration is not necessary. For further informa-

tion call 459-7477.

The Association will offer an Orientation Class on Monday, June 20 at 7:30 p.m. at Newburgh Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia.

This is an introduction to birth and features a birth film, "Saturday's Children." There is a \$1 per person charge at the door. For more information, call 459-7477. No pre-registration is required.

Children's summer classes held

New Morning School, at 14501 Hagerty Road in Plymouth Township, is offering a series of summer classes for children aged 3-12. New Morning is a state-certified, non-profit, pre-K-8 parent co-op school.

Thurs) from 9-10:30 a.m. students will enjoy related crafts and cooking experiences. Print pancakes, edible playdough and more. Ages 3-6.

Sticky Fingers: July 12-28 (Tuesdays and Thursdays), 9-10:30 a.m. Ages 3-6. Enjoy all the messy cooking and craft activities away

from home. Activities will be both edible and non-edible.

Parents may request a complete class brochure including crafts, computer/space and enrichment classes for ages 3-12 by calling 420-3331. Phone registration with Visa/Mastercard is available.

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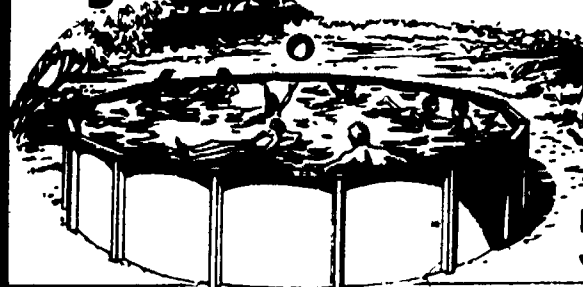
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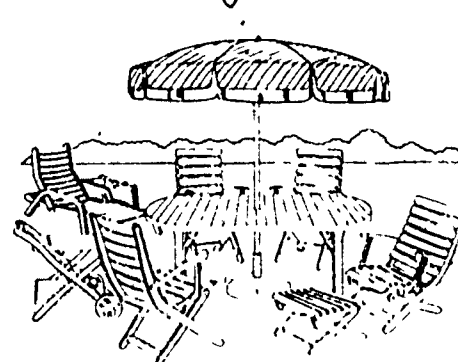
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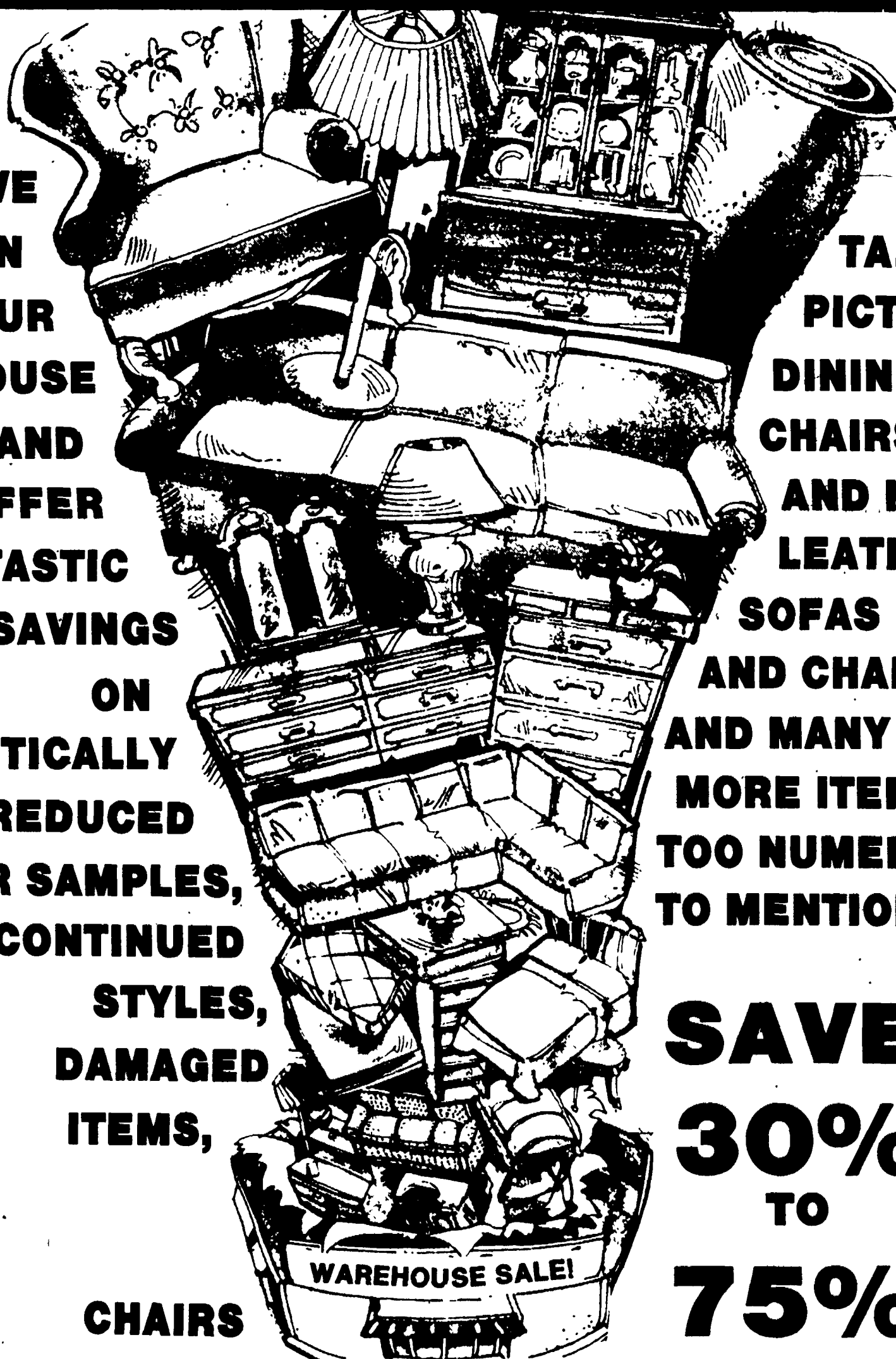
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Thursday, June 2, 1988



Rollerbladers Gordie, Carol and Carl Pietila relax behind the Northville municipal building

Record/CHRIS BOYD

Take to the streets for rollerblading

By PHIL GINOTTI
staff writer

Ninth grader Gordie Pietala is riding along on what could be the "next great craze" in summertime leisure, even though he readily admits that he is no slave to fads and fashions.

Pietala is a "rollerblader," part of a growing number of people who have laced up the modified roller-skates and taken to the streets for exercise and fun.

"What can you say?" Pietala asked. "It's just a lot of fun and a really smooth ride. You just glide along. It's almost the exact same thing as ice skating, except for the stopping. You kind of have to drag your foot to stop."

"In ice skating, all you have to do is turn sideways," he said. "It takes a little getting used to."

The skates are different from traditional roller skates because the rollers are bunched up into a straight line, like a fatter ice skate blade. The

polyurethane wheels are also rounded out, helping to deliver a smoother ride than the traditional roller skate.

They sell for between \$79 and \$139 per pair — expensive as rollerskates go — but probably because they aren't really "just rollerskates," merchants say. The single file rollers are far superior, they say. They also take a little getting used to.

"The rollers really grip the cement and you can really get up great speed and just glide," said Rich Jeleniewski, manager of The Plymouth Trading Post. "It's a smoother ride. It's like ice skating in the summer."

"Right now, I just can't keep them on the shelves," he said. "They've always sold well to college hockey players for the off-season — a lot of coaches will require it — but now we're seeing more and more of them sold just for leisure."

Pietala sort of combines both. During the winter, he is a center on the Garden City bantam "A" team — the Wolverines. Rollerblading is a way of

building up the thigh and calf muscles, as well as further firming up the ankles for ice hockey.

"I go out probably one to two hours a day," he said. "At first, it's work. You come back in and you're dead tired. But then, the next time out, you're not as tired and you keep getting stronger from there."

Pietala, who lives on the outskirts of Northville Township, sometimes takes time out to skate through the newly-paved downtown streets of the city. Other times, he heads out to Kensington MetroPark to take on the hilly terrain there, building up strength for the winter season.

Last week, the 15-year-old skater excused himself from his sister's soccer game at Northville High School and took the grand tour through downtown Northville.

"Don't tell her, but it was a really boring game," he said.

But most of the time, Pietala goes at it with any of his 10 brothers or two sisters. The Pietala family, with a

generous driveway, is equipped with four pairs of blades. The driveway games are intense, a forerunner to the winter months when the family floods the frontyard for similar ice hockey play.

Sister Carol, 16, and brother Carl, 13, both get in on the driveway games. Six older brothers, all married, still show up to lace up the skates every once in a while.

"We get into some pretty fast-paced games," he said. "Carol is good. She's a good skater."

But so far, Gordie has had little success finding a rollerblade league to play in. Some are organized, he's read about them elsewhere, but he hasn't found any in the area.

"I know there are some people who skate," he said. "But I'd love to find a league around here. I'd join it in a minute."

Pietala, currently building up his legs on the streets of southwest Oakland County, plans to tryout for his varsity hockey team at South Lyon High School next year.

Saline Antiques Show returns Saturday

The Saline Antiques Show, billed as the largest show in the state, returns this weekend to the Farm Council Grounds south of Ann Arbor.

The show runs from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. Over 600 dealers are expected to be present. The show is located at the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road between Ann Arbor and Saline.

The show will also be held later this summer, on July 2 and 3 and Oct. 22 and 23.

DOUBLE DANCING — Modern and jazz dancing will appear "Back to Back" when two of Ann Arbor's dance companies, People Dancing — Whitley Setrakian and Dancers and Jazz Dance Theatre perform a twin-bill concert at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, June 3 and 4 at the Lydia Mendelssohn Theater.

Joining the dancers will be two Ann Arbor musicians, Mr. B. and Dick Siegel.

Tickets are \$10 or \$8 for students and seniors. Tickets are available at the door, charged by phone at 668-8397, or at First Position Dancewear or the Dance Theatre Studio in Ann Arbor. The theater is at the corner of Washington and Flet-

Nearby

cher streets in the Michigan League.

WOMEN ARTISTS — "Women Artists: A Selected Historical Review" is being shown at Madonna College June 4 through June 30.

The exhibit is open to the public and is free of charge. It is held in the Exhibit Gallery, Library-Wing. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The college is at 1-96 and Levan in Livonia. For more information call 591-5102.

AGNES OF GOD — Schoolcraft College's theater department will present John Piemeier's drama "Agnes of God," a mystery that intertwines the lives of three women in a triangle of murder, faith and love.

Performances are scheduled for June 3, 4 and 5.

Tickets are \$5.

Tickets are available at the college's bookstore. For more information call 591-6400, extension 265.

KOPIT PLAYS — Ann Arbor Civic Theatre presents two plays by Arthur Kopit for the next two weekends.

The group will present "The Day the Whores Came Out to Play Tennis" and "Chamber Music" at 8 p.m. June 2, 3, 4, 9, 10 and 11.

Tickets are \$5, or two for the price of one at the door on Thursdays. For ticket information and reservations call 662-7282.

NAWARA EXHIBIT — Through July 2, the Nawara Gallery in Walled Lake will present an exhibit titled "Michael Mahoney: Paintings."

Mahoney is showing still lifes and figure paintings, primarily in oils on canvas. An MFA graduate of Wayne State University, he won a Creative Artist Grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts to help prepare the exhibit.

The gallery is at 1160 Welch Road in Walled Lake. For more information call 669-9543.

Best Bet

Belle Isle plans Summer Festival next week

From model hydroplane races to nature walks, Detroit's favorite "jewel" — Belle Isle — will shine during the fourth annual Belle Isle Summer Fun Festival next week.

Sponsored by the Detroit Recreation Department, the free festival is scheduled next Thursday through Saturday (June 9-11). The three-day event will highlight activities at the Belle Isle Casino, Dossin Great Lakes Museum, Nature Center, Whitcomb Conservatory and Belle Isle Band Shell.

Highlights of the Summer Fun Festival will be Seniors' Day and Children's Day. On Thursday, seniors can enjoy square dancing, bingo, carnival games or the Wally

Duda Trio at an afternoon social.

On Friday, area school children will be the focus of activities including a parade from the foot of the Belle Isle Bridge to the Band Shell, Mr. Bones the Clown, the Ali Abdullah African Dance Troupe and a puppet show.

The Oakland-Wolverine Boat Club is scheduled to conduct a free mini-Gold Cup model hydroplane race Saturday at Lake Muskegon at the eastern end of the island. The all-day event features more than 100 registered boats with approximately 60 drivers from Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, New York, Florida and Ontario.

The model hydroplane race format is the same as the full-size, unlimited hydroplanes which also will be competing this weekend. Starting time is 9 a.m. and the race will run until 6 p.m.

The complete list of events is:

Thursday, June 9: Seniors' Day — square dancing; carnival games; social dance with the Wally Duda Trio; wildflower slide show; identification walk in the woods; mini-seminar on Belle Isle conservation; flower garden tours and floral demonstrations.

Friday, June 10: Children's Day — parade from the foot of the Belle Isle bridge to the Band Shell,

featuring Detroit Mounted Police and Mr. Bones the Clown; the Pat Sherrill Dancers; the Ali Abdullah African Dance Troupe; a puppet show; school lectures; a wildflower and wildlife program; a mini-seminar on Belle Isle conservation; flower garden tours and a floral demonstration.

Saturday, June 11 — plant and animal identification walk; slide show on Michigan outdoors; Great Lakes Marine Art Show and Sale; a plant sale and the model hydroplane race.

For specific times of events or more information on the festival call 267-7115.

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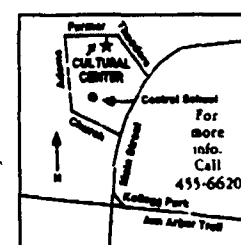
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Mustangs rebound to grab district triumph

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

The Northville softballers experienced bitter disappointment and unbridled joy last week — all in the short span of four days.

It was a week filled with peaks and valleys, from one extreme to the other. The disappointment came with an extra-inning defeat to Westland John Glenn on May 24 in a game that could have given the Mustangs their first-ever WLAA conference crown. However, the sting of that defeat was soothed a bit on May 27 in a classic confrontation with South Lyon in the MHSAA District Quarterfinals. Northville came from behind and held on to top the Lions 2-1 to keep the '88 season alive.

"The win over South Lyon really helped everybody get over the loss to Glenn," Mustang Coach Bob Gerlach said. "We were very sad the day it happened but time heals all wounds and now, looking back on it, it was a great game and we gave it everything we had. It's easier now to put the whole thing into the proper perspective."

The clash with South Lyon was the rematch of a regular season game in which the Lions won 5-4 on May 18, but this game meant much, much more. The only difference was that neither team used its pitching ace the first time around.

Northville ace Amy Freimund started the game and gave up a run in the first, but that was it for South Lyon. Freimund lost a pop-up in the sun and it was ruled an infield hit. Tina Weiss then rapped a triple up the gap in left-center to score the runner from first.

The Mustangs grabbed the lead in third with two runs. Nanci Dutkiewicz and Freimund each singled and later moved into scoring position on a sacrifice. Kerri Bullin then grounded out to score the first run and the second crossed the plate after a throwing error.

It remained 2-1 the rest of the way but South Lyon did threaten in the fifth and again in the top of the seventh.

In the fifth, the Lions had the tying run at third with two out but Dutkiewicz made a diving catch in leftfield to save a run. In the seventh, Freimund retired the first two batters but was then tagged for two straight singles. A wild pitch moved both runners into scoring position but Freimund got the next batter to ground out to Karen Baird at shortstop to end an exciting game.

"If Nanci didn't make that great catch, it would have been a tie game," Gerlach said. "She took charge out there. These seniors are starting to realize that any of these games could be their last."

Freimund scattered eight hits, struck out four and walked one.

"The win over South Lyon really helped everybody get over the loss to Glenn. We were very sad the day it happened but time heals all wounds and now, looking back on it, it was a great game and we gave it everything we had."

— Bob Gerlach
NHS Softball Coach

Dutkiewicz was also the hitting star with two hits and a run scored in three plate appearances.

"South Lyon is a good team," Gerlach said. "They have some excellent athletes and they are well coached."

With the win, the Mustangs move on to the district semifinals in Brighton and will take on the host team at noon on June 4.

JOHN GLENN 1, NORTHVILLE 0: It was a winner take all situation on May 24. To the winner goes the 12-team WLAA title and to the loser goes second place and a lot of anguish.

Freimund came up with perhaps her most impressive outing of the season, but she didn't get much help offensively. In eight innings of work, Freimund baffled the Rockets with seven strike outs and zero walks. Glenn managed just one earned run and two hits, but it was just enough for the win.

The only run of the game came in the top of the eighth. A pair of infield hits and a walk loaded the bases with one out and when Glenn attempted a suicide squeeze, the ball got past Bullin and the winning run scored.

Northville did threaten to win the game in regulation. In the sixth, the Mustangs put runners at second and third with no outs but failed to score a run. In the bottom of the eighth, Northville again had two runners on with two out, but a long fly ball ended it.

"It was very disappointing," Gerlach said. "To come that far and that close was hard for the girls to take. It was a classic pitcher's duel — both teams had six hits combined."

"It was one of Amy's best outings of the season, and yet she still suffered the loss."



Jeanine LaPrad (left) and Karen Baird celebrate a 2-1 district win over South Lyon on May 27

Doubles carried load for netters

It was a season of surprises, close wins and close defeats but Northville tennis Coach Dick Norton isn't complaining.

His Mustangs finished the '88 campaign with a 7-7 overall record and were 5-6 in WLAA action. The team placed in the middle of the pack in the 12-team conference (seventh) and in the six-team Western Division (fourth).

There was nothing really surprising there, but what was shocking was the way Northville's three doubles flights actually carried the team for much of the season. Heading in, Norton thought the team's strength lay with the singles.

The No. 1 doubles team of Ken Spigarelli and Jeff Wesley were consistently the squad's most successful with a 16-5 record on the year. The two juniors played together on the varsity a season ago and the additional experience was the big difference.

"They've been together two years now and they had a fine season," Norton said. "Last year, they lost a lot of close matches but this year it wasn't that way. They had seven three-set matches this time and they won five of them."

The main figure at No. 2 doubles was Chad Bosscher. His record was 13-8 on the year, and in the later half of the season, he was paired with Matt Oliver and the two had quite a lot of success. Mike Mathes was 11-10 at No. 3 doubles, and just like Bosscher, had a few different partners including Todd Booth, Jason Baker and Tim Ponder.

"Overall, this is probably the best doubles have done in a number of



Jodi Smalec (22) moves past a South Lyon defender

Northville soccer squad runs roughshod over district foes

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

To say Northville was the class of the MHSAA 14th District Soccer Tournament would be a vast understatement.

The state-ranked Mustangs clobbered all three opponents last week with no trouble at all, and now move on to regional competition. Northville outscored its opponents 34-2 in district action to provide momentum en route to the state championship but coach Stan Smalec is worried that his team had it too easy — that the competition was too soft and that his team isn't prepared for the rigors to come.

After clubbing Walled Lake Central and South Lyon in the preliminary rounds, the Mustangs grabbed the district title on May 28 with a convincing 13-1 drubbing of Walled Lake Western in the finals. The match actually started out much closer, as Western scored a goal on a direct kick at the nine-minute mark of the first half to knot the game at 1-1, but by halftime it was 4-1 in Northville's favor and Smalec's team started to take control.

In the second half, the Mustangs really broke it open with nine tallies. For the game, the outmanned Warriors were outshot 40-4.

"When they tied it at 1-1, we really came alive," said Smalec. Jennifer Schuerman was virtually unstoppable at the offensive end and led Northville with five goals and one assist. Jodi Smalec was also a key factor with three goals and four assists and Karen Cavanaugh chipped in two goals and an assist. The remaining goals came from Marje Dart, Neyssa Colizzi and Jenny Stevens. Abby Edwards didn't score a goal but was credited for three

"I'm afraid having three easy games in the districts will hamper us rather than help us. It's hard to keep the kids mentally and physically up and prepared."

— Stan Smalec
Northville Soccer Coach

assists

"I'm afraid having three easy games in the districts will hamper us rather than help us," Smalec explained. "It's hard to keep the kids mentally and physically up and prepared. We used a lot of substitutes but our starters still need a lot of work."

Northville took on Bloomfield Hills Lahser in the first round of the regionals on June 1 (after Record deadline) at Dover High School. With a victory, the Mustangs would advance to the regional final on June 4 against the winner of the Grand Blanc-Midland Dow game. The final, held in Grand Blanc, will start at 11 a.m.

"Grand Blanc is undefeated and Dow has one loss so we have our work cut out for us if we can get by Lahser," Smalec said.

NORTHVILLE 10, WALLED LAKE CENTRAL 0: Schuerman and Amy Goode each scored twice in the first half to help the Mustangs cruise to a commanding 7-0 halftime lead in the opening round of the districts on May 23. Smalec, Shannon Loper and Ashley MacLean all added single goals for Northville.

In the second half, Stevens scored twice and Smalec added her second of the game to provide the margin of

victory. The Mustangs outshot the Vikings 35-1 for the game.

The game was called five minutes into the second half as the mercy-rule was invoked.

"If you're ahead by 10 goals in the second half, they call the game," Smalec said. "Our defense, led by Heather Sixt, dominated the whole game."

NORTHVILLE 11, SOUTH LYON 1: Smalec and Schuerman combined for four goals in the first half of this district semifinal on May 25 to give Northville a 6-1 halftime lead.

MacLean and Stevens also scored in the first 40 minutes and South Lyon got on the scoreboard with a break away tally with less than two minutes remaining.

But in the first 20 minutes of the second half, the Mustangs really started to take charge. Schuerman scored her third and fourth goals of the match, Smalec got her third, MacLean her second and Abby Edwards her first. That made it 11-1 and the game was called. Northville outshot South Lyon 43-2.

"It wasn't much of a challenge," Smalec said. "Our defense controlled the game again. Sixt, (Jennifer) Howland and Stevens did an outstanding job keeping the ball in South Lyon's end."

Continued on 3



Northville's Todd Feliks (left) and Cory Robinson go 1-2 in the 110-meter high hurdles against Canton

Record/Chris Boyd

Boys track team dumps Canton 72-66

For a program that won just two dual meets during the 1986 and 1987 season, back-to-back wins is something to be proud of.

The Northville boys tracksters accomplished that feat last week with a 72-66 victory over Plymouth Canton on May 26. Coupled with a win over Walled Lake Western on May 18, the Mustangs wrapped up the regular season portion of their schedule with a pair of impressive wins over WAAA Western Division opponents.

The wins raise Northville's season record to 4-5 overall. But more importantly, the Mustangs' division

record is now 2-2, good enough for a third-place tie with Canton and Livonia Franklin. The team is on a roll heading into the WAAA Meet on May 31 (after Record deadline) and coach Dennis Faletti is a happy man, at least at the moment.

"It's certainly nicer to be in the middle of the pack in our division rather than at the bottom," he said. "Our strong finish is bringing us respectability in the division."

Against Canton, Northville grabbed nine firsts including three of the four relay events. The only two-time winners included sprinter Mark

Kiraly and hurdler Todd Feliks. Kiraly won the 100 (11.5) and 200-meter dashes (23.5) while Feliks took the honors in the 110 (16.3) and 300 hurdles (42.5).

The rest of the Mustang firsts came from Shawn Starkweather in the pole vault (personal best 12'-0"), John Frisbie in the 1,600 (4:43.2), the 400 relay team of Kiraly, Todd Daniels, Steve Ventura and Rick Subptich (46.6), the 800 relay featuring Kiraly, Ventura, Al Kuljurgis and Subotich (1:35.7) and the 3,200 relay with Steve Austin, Jay Griffith, Frisbie

and Scott Sinkwits (8:34.8).

Cory Robinson paced the runner-up finishers with a pair of seconds in the 110 (16.9) and the 300 hurdles (42.5). The other seconds included Bob Dudley in the discus (126'-4"), Kuljurgis in the high jump (5'-10"), Austin in the long jump (19'-0"), Jeff Hoose in the pole vault (9'-8") and Sinkwits in the 800 (2:03.0). The thirds came from Chris Kufner in the shot put (40'-1/2") and the discus (125'-11"), John Hacker in the high jump (5'-8") and the 110 hurdles (17.8) and John Okasinski in the pole vault (8'-0").

Mustangs of the Week



ABBY EDWARDS



NANCI DUTKIEWICZ

In soccer, goal scorers get all the attention just the way quarterbacks are the center of attention in football. For the Northville kickers, halfback Abby Edwards hasn't received much acclaim this season because she doesn't score many goals, but the junior always seems to have a bunch of assists — which means she is setting up opponents for quality scoring chances. In action last week, Edwards only scored one goal in three district game, but she racked up six assists and Northville won all three handily, outscoring their opponents 34-2. For her unsung performances, Edwards is one of our "Mustangs of the Week."

When the going gets tough, most coaches like to see their seniors in a position to come through. Nanci Dutkiewicz rose to the occasion both offensively and defensively on May 27 to help the Northville softballers pull out an exciting 2-1 win over South Lyon in district quarterfinal action. That's why she is one of our "Mustangs of the Week." In the third inning, the senior leftfielder singled and later scored the game tying run, her second hit of the game. Then, in the fifth, Dutkiewicz saved a run with a spectacular, diving catch in shallow left. "If Nanci didn't make that great catch, it would have been a tie game and we could still be playing," Northville Coach Bob Gerfisch said.

ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS WAYNE, OAKLAND AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD JUNE 13, 1988

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT: Please Take Notice that the annual election of the school district will be held on Monday, June 13, 1988. THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING. At the annual school election there will be elected two (2) member(s) to the board of education of the district for full term(s) of four (4) years ending in 1992. THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCY(IES):

Donald Kiockenga
Carol Rahimi

THE VOTING PLACE(S) ARE AS FOLLOWS:

PRECINCT NO. 1
Voting Place: Northville City Offices, 215 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 2
Voting Place: Silver Springs School, 19001 Silver Springs Drive, Northville, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 3
Voting Place: Winchester School, 16141 Winchester Drive, Northville, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 4
Voting Place: Amerman School, 847 North Center Street, Northville, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 5
Voting Place: Northville City Offices, 215 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 6
Voting Place: Moraine School, 46811 West Eight Mile Road, Northville, Michigan

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election. This Notice is given by order of the board of education.

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SECRETARY, BOARD OF EDUCATION

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Girls set record in loss to Chiefs

When a team is struggling, they look for anything positive to remain upbeat.

Northville girls track squad is in a situation but they didn't have to look very far on May 26 following a 46 loss to Plymouth Canton, the final dual meet of the regular season. Five Mustang runners got together for the 3,200-meter relay and positively shattered the existing school record time in that event by a full 17 seconds.

It was one of seven firsts for Northville on the day but the talented Chiefs still ran away with a lopsided victory in the meet anyway.

"I never thought we'd beat Canton because they are one of the strongest teams in our conference," Mustang Coach Mike Webb said. "But I'm ex-

cited about our performance in the 3,200 relay."

The team of Robin McDuffie, Kelly Frederick, Cathy Page and Jennifer Goshorn won the race and set the new school mark in a time of 10:24.2. The old record was 10:41.

"They really shattered it," Webb said. "We've been trying to break that record all year long and we finally go the right combination. A lot of the credit goes to my assistant coach Ann Turnbull because she put that group together."

According to Webb, a big key to the great performance was an outstanding first-leg by McDuffie, who had never competed in the 800-meter run. Her time of 2:24 was faster than any of the remaining three runners and

would have been enough to qualify her for the state meet had she run it in regional competition.

"McDuffie's never ran an 800 and she blew the doors off to begin with," Webb said. "All the girls ran an excellent race — it was an extraordinary effort. Getting the record like that makes our season."

The remaining six first place efforts from Northville included Page in the long jump (14'-8"), Christie Lenaghan in the 100-meter dash (13.55), McDuffie in the 800 (2:25), and all three remaining relay races. The team of Lenaghan, Kendra Huard, Erin Holmberg and Wendy Davis were the winners in both the 400 (56.0) and 800 relays (1:56.0) and the 1,600 team of McDuffie, Huard, Holmberg and Goshorn also won

(4:28.2).

The Mustang seconds came from Julie Neumeler in the shot put (27'-7"), Jean Riney in the 1,600 (personal best 5:56) and the thirds included Katie Brugman in the discus (85'-11"), Lenaghan in the 200 (28.9), Megan Homberg in the 800 (2:48), Lisa Brown in the 1,600 (6:01) and Riney in the 3,200 (13:48).

"We didn't do too badly," Webb pointed out. "We ran Canton pretty tough especially in the relays. But they killed us in other areas like the field events."

The loss drops the team record to 1-9 overall, 0-6 in the WLAA. Northville wrapped up the 1988 season on May 31 (after Record deadline) as the host of the WLAA Meet.

Young Northville hurler stars for EMU

Doug Martin's parents attended Eastern Michigan's baseball double-header several weeks ago, against Central Michigan, and that meant Martin's between-games meal included a BLT from home.

"Normally I eat a hot dog from the concession stand," said Martin, a freshman pitcher at EMU and a Northville native.

So Martin returned mom's favor, tossing a five-hitter in a 2-1 win over Central to help Eastern gain a split in the double-header. Martin, a freshman from Redford Catholic Central, likes performing well in front of family members at Oostrik Stadium, especially when the opponent is CMU, the four-time defending Mid-American Conference champions.

Martin kept Eastern three games behind first-place Central in the MAC standings at the time. Eastern lost Game No. 1, 7-2.

"My parents and brother try to get to as many games as they can," said Martin. "It's tough for my dad to make day games because of work, but my mom's usually at all the home games when

I'm pitching. If I pitch well I like it when they're there. But if I'm not pitching well, I'd rather they not be there."

Few people at all have witnessed a bad outing from Martin, who raised his season mark to 8-1. Martin has started 17 games, and completed 12. He is Eastern's No. 2 starter behind Mike Lumley, but he also has collected one save in relief. In 83½ innings, Martin has surrendered 65 hits, struck out 51, has a 3.77 earned run average and ... already first-time coach Roger Coryell is talking about losing Martin to the professional ranks after his junior year. Martin turned 19 in March, but will be eligible for the professional draft at age 21.

"He'll be a key to our program if we can keep him around over the next two or three years," said Coryell. "He has a great future ahead of him. The good ones can come in and do it right away (as a freshman). And he's a great one."

"He has outstanding control, a good fast ball and his breaking ball and change-up are adequate. But most importantly, he doesn't give in to hitters."

Martin was a high school teammate of Greg Haeger, now a first baseman/pitcher down the road from Ypsilanti at the University of Michigan. CC won the state Class A title in 1987, but Martin signed early with Eastern, so few major colleges recruited him.

"The fact that I signed early and that I had arm and back troubles might have scared some people away," he said. "But I really enjoy Eastern and coach Coryell is real good. He knows a lot about pitching. He's taught me a whole lot."

"In high school, I just threw the ball, and here he teaches you to throw in patterns and to hit the corners. He really emphasizes that and he's let me pitch a lot. I thank him for that."

Martin, who graduated from CC with 3.2 grade point average, maintained a 3.0 in the second semester just completed at Eastern. He plans to major in business management at EMU, but, to no one's surprise ...

"I'd like to make baseball part of my future, too, but I can't guarantee that," he said. Maybe he can.

Strength in doubles flights leads tennis team

Continued from 1

years," Norton said. "We had good success at every flight and we had some consistency."

In singles, it was a different story. Only Kurt Reickel at No. 3 sported a winning record, and his 10-9 record was just barely above the .500 mark.

"Kurt was very inconsistent," Norton said. "He played very well on the occasion, but he also played poorly too. Of his 19 matches, only two were three-setters, which means he either won them in a hurry or lost them in a hurry."

At No. 1, senior Doug Kamlenecki struggled with a 4-10 mark, but the level of competition was very high. Kamlenecki may have been better suited for competition at No. 3 or 4 but he was the team's top individual and had to take on everyone else's best.

"Some years it goes with the territory and this just happens to be one of them," Norton said. "There just happened to be a lot of very fine individual tennis players in this area. Doug was very competitive and he played well most of the time, he just ran up against some very tough com-

petition."

Last season, Rob Richcreek had a winning record at No. 3, but this year he stumbled a bit after moving up to No. 2. His 7-10 record wasn't quite what Norton had in mind, but four of those losses came when he was filling in for Kamlenecki at No. 1. Rounding out the regulars, Jeff Gursky was 6-11 at No. 4.

"Singles play hurt us in most of our matches," Norton said. "To only have one player with a winning record is a good indication of that. But I wasn't disappointed with the effort — we played hard and lost quite

a few close ones."

With only three of the top 10 players lost to graduation, Norton is already optimistic about next season.

"We are going to lose Kamlenecki, Gursky and Oliver and that's it," he said. "At this point, I feel we'll be stronger but we'll have to wait and see."

"This team was great to work with — they are a good bunch of kids. Our opponents certainly weren't able to take us lightly. We weren't an easy mark because everybody played hard all the time."

League Line

Soccer: Moore leads Spurs to win

BOYS UNDER 16: Livonia No. 13 ripped Northville Arsenal 5-1. Jeff Workman scored the only goal for Arsenal. Goals by Charles Reese and Lance Bethell helped Northville United rip Livonia No. 4, 2-1. Tim Maloney was the defensive star for the winners. The Northville Express battled Livonia No. 1 to a scoreless tie. John Macinnis registered the shut out for the Express. Macinnis came back to score the only goal of the game as the Express topped Livonia No. 14, 1-0. Joe Hammons, Steve Wecksel and Kyle Clark were the standouts for the Express. Eric Moore scored three times to lead the Hot Spurs to a 4-1 triumph over Plymouth No. 1. Nick Kothari and Rick Johnson paced the defense. The Northville Sting received single goals from Ricky Hugenier and Mike Basse on route to a 2-2 tie with Plymouth No. 7. Matt Baird was the defensive standout.

GIRLS UNDER 16: Northville Arsenal won it's second in a row by downing Lakes No. 2, 2-1. Amy Kohl and Robyn Koskela scored goals for Arsenal and the defense was paced by Kathryn Mittman, Patricia Mazzola and Adrienne Dunkley. Amanda DeKoker scored twice to lead United to a lopsided 6-1 victory over the Express. Colleen Byrty scored the only Express goal.

BOYS UNDER 12: Northville Arsenal blanked Kensington No. 1, 3-0 thanks to a two-goal performance by Jeff Zwiesler. Peter Anthony and Bret Swalberg combined for the shutout in goal for Arsenal. The Express slipped past Livonia No. 5, 2-1 on goals by Aaron Boyli and Scott Lloyd. The defensive star was Shem Knapp. Anthony DeBenedetti's last trick propelled the Northville Sting to a 4-2 victory over Plymouth No. 3. George Lemon was the defensive MVP. Bill Rundell scored twice and Ty Fowler added a single goal but it wasn't enough as Plymouth No. 5 trounced Northville United 5-3. Rundell was named the game's top defender.

GIRLS UNDER 12: A three-goal outburst by Lindsay Bryant was the big difference in a 5-0 win for Arsenal over Huron Valley No. 2. Jodi Fischer and Trudy Warburg also tallied goals for the winners. The Northville Express edged Northville United 2-1 on goals by Keri Kahoe and Amy Pickett. Kathy Pearce scored United's goal.

BOYS UNDER 14: United got goals from Ken Shultz and Matt Litzelman and it was just enough to top Arsenal 2-1. Nick Watanbe scored the other goal in the game. The Express pulled out a close 2-1 win against Livonia No. 3. Troy Helmick scored both goals and Mike Gasser paced the defense. Mark McCarthy scored two times as the Northville Rowdies cruised. Plymouth No. 1, 4-1 Brian Nawrocki and Greg Hodgins also scored for the winners.

GIRLS UNDER 14: Birmingham No. 1 pinned a 5-1 defeat on the Northville Express. Kelly Berger scored the lone Express goal. Goals by Sarah Piner and Beth MacLean helped the Rowdies gain a 2-2 tie with Huron Valley No. 1. The defensive MVP was Joleen Filkin. Northville Arsenal slipped past the Northville Express 3-1 thanks to a two-goal performance by Erin Bellotti. Mari Kissinger scored for the Express. Valerie Schuerman and Jennifer Siskavita combined for four goals as Northville United humored back Lakes No. 1. Arvin Levinson was named the game's top defender.

BOYS UNDER 16: Northville Arsenal shutout Farmington No. 1, 2-0 on goals by Justin Marr and Steve Lang. Goals Chris Lemmon notched the shutout and Paul Cosco and Steve Coor were the game's MVPs.

BOYS UNDER 18: Jim Burkowski scored three times to lead Northville Arsenal to a 3-1 triumph over Livonia. Ross Kern and Todd Stowell were the standouts on defense.

BASEBALL: Reds clobber Astros

N LEAGUE: The Reds clobbered the Astros 19-0 on May 7. Brett Inman went 4-for-4, Tom Witterer 3-for-3 and Kevin Collins 2-for-3 to pace the Reds offensive attack. Pitchers Jake Wiegand, Collina and Inman teamed for a one-hit shutout. The Astros Brett Inman had his team's only hit. The Reds came back from a 3-0 deficit with six runs in the fourth and fifth innings to topple the Padres 6-3 on May 10. Collins and Jim Jerome led the Reds with two hits each and Collins was the winning pitcher. Jim Maloure went 2-for-3 for the Padres. The Reds made it three in a row with a 10-5 victory over the Twins on May 13. Brett Inman, Tom Witterer and Mike Clancy all drove in two runs for the winners. Eric Swietlick had the Twins only hit, but drove in two runs. The Giants scored four or more runs in four innings en route to a 19-3 triumph over the Padres. Ryan Steinhauer, Jeff Siewing, Ben Szostek and Ryan Retman all had three hits in the game for the Giants. Retman was the winning pitcher and Siewing clubbed a homer. Kurtis Sellen paced the Padres with a two-run single. The Astros

scored five runs in the bottom of the fifth inning to erase a 7-5 deficit and eventually beat the Twins 10-7 on May 18. Tim Burke led the Twins with three hits. The Padres jumped in front 7-0 and then held on to beat the Twins 7-0 on May 20. Burke again led the Twins with two hits in three plate appearances. The Giants pulled ahead 4-0 after one inning and then cruised the rest of the way for a 17-3 victory over the Blue Jays on May 20. Brian Jordan had three hits (including two homers) and drove in four runs to pace the Giants' offensive attack. Ben Szostek started the game and was the winning pitcher. Mike Bergstrom went 2-for-2 with two RBIs to lead the Blue Jays.

Q LEAGUE: The Astros clubbed the Expos 7-2. Pitchers Ron Marshall, Zachary Francis and Steve Christensen combined to allow the Expos just two earned runs in six innings of work. Scott Brod smashed the three-run home run for the Astros and Tom Lyke pitched two scoreless innings for the Expos.

SOFTBALL: Liberties edge Falcons

INTERMEDIATE: The Falcons outhit the Liberties 18-15 on May 4 but the Liberties came away with an exciting 12-11 victory thanks to a three-run rally in the last inning. Laura Apolligan (4-for-4, 6 RBIs) was the star for the Liberties and Tina Goodman was the winning pitcher. Karen Pump paced the Falcons with two hits and four runs batted in. The Falcons rebounded on May 18 to beat the Game 8-5. Donna Rajca (3-for-3) and Karen Saydak (3 RBIs) had many of the big hits

for the Falcons. The winning pitcher was Tanya Gamary. The Gems leading hitters included Michelle McNally, Tammy Wells and Danielle Novak. The Falcons came back from a 2-0 deficit with three runs in the third and five more in the fourth to turn back the Phillies 8-3 on May 18. Donna Rajca (2-for-3, 3 RBIs) and Marianne Hancock (2-for-3, 3 RBIs) were the hitting stars for the Falcons. Carrie Quint paced the Phillies with two hits and an RBI.

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RECREATION BRIEFS

BICYCLE SAFETY: There will be a bicycle safety and licensing clinic held on June 4 from 10 a.m. to noon in the Northville Downs Parking Lot. For more information, please call 349-0203.

OPEN SWIMMING: Open swimming at Northville High School will continue through the summer. Open swimming hours are: Monday-Thursday (6:30-7:30 p.m. family swim/7:30-9 p.m. adult swim lap) and Saturday (noon-1 p.m.). Fee is \$1 per person at the door.

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.

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.

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.

Trophies and prizes for the scramble play will be given for best ball to four-person teams. A new Pontiac Fiero will be given for the first hole-in-one on the ninth hole.

Golf Tournament proceeds go to the Schoolcraft College Foundation's Endowment Fund for student scholarships and special college projects. For more information, call 591-6400, ext. 218.

SWIMMING INSTRUCTORS: Walled Lake Community Education is looking for swimming instructors for its spring program. All applicants must be WSI Certified. Rate of pay starts at \$7 per hour. Call 624-0202 for an application.

Baseballers exit state tournament

Novi tops Mustangs in districts

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

It was a rematch of an earlier game, but it meant much, much more. The first clash was a pitchers duel, the second a home run haven, and yet the outcome was the same. It was Novi versus Northville in MHSAA District baseball on May 27.

With the winner moving on to the district semifinals at Walled Lake Western and the loser going home for the summer, there was a lot at stake. The Mustangs established early control but then allowed a few cheap runs and let Novi back into the game. Once the Wildcats settled down, they scored six runs in the middle three innings and Northville couldn't make up the difference and eventually lost 7-5. With the wind blowing out, the Mustangs' home field became a launching pad for tape-measure homers, and no lead was safe.

Novi starter Bernie Fornwald — a notoriously slow starter — was tagged for a single, a double and a walk in the first inning and Northville scratched two runs across the plate. Brian Frellick had the single but Jim Willerer's double was the key hit in the mini-rally.

Mustang hurler Todd Ebersole sent Novi down in order in the first two innings, but in the third the Cats tied it with one hit, four walks and some Northville mistakes. Rob Baumgartel led off the inning with a double off the centerfield fence and after two walks loaded the bases, he scored on a wild pitch. Another walk loaded the bases again and a delayed steal by Dave Skown helped Scott Wladishkin score from third.

"We let them off the hook when we gave them the two easy runs to tie it," Mustang Coach Bob Frellick said. "It gave them the momentum they needed and it got them right back into the game."

In the top of the fifth, the Wildcats chased Ebersole's reliever Brad Wheeler with a four-run rally. Fornwald helped his own cause by leading off with a solo homer and a pair of singles by Doug Justus and Brian Schram followed. Baumgartel then smashed his first home run of the



Novi's Brian Daniels tumbles over first base after being tagged out by Derek Osborne

Record/Chris Boyd

season to make it 6-2.

Northville refused to give up, however, and got two runs back in the bottom of the inning on a two-run homer by Randy Jones. In the seventh, Novi scored another gift run (without a hit) but the Mustangs made it interesting in the bottom of the inning. Mike Yard clubbed a home run to narrow it to 7-5 and a walk and a hit batter put the winning run at the plate but Fornwald got Dave Strange to fly out to Skown at first base.

"It was a pretty even game," Frellick said. "Novi's got a good team and I think we did a good job offensively against their best pitcher but we made some costly mistakes. They capitalized on them and even though most of them weren't major mistakes, they happened and they hurt."

Frellick (2-for-4) and Jones (2-for-

3, 3 RBIs) paced Northville offensively. Baumgartel was Novi's hitting hero with three hits and two runs batted in.

NORTHVILLE 7, BLOOMFIELD HILLS ANDOVER 2: The Mustangs advanced to the quarterfinal match against Novi with a big victory over Andover on May 24.

Northville starter Scott Stephens allowed two single runs in the second and seventh innings, but was never in much trouble. Andover had a 1-0 lead briefly but the Mustangs erased the deficit in a hurry with three runs in the bottom of the inning. Derek Osborne drove in one run with a single and Dave McKee followed two batters later with a two-run double. Osborne and Strange batted in single runs in the next inning and Yard made it 7-1 with a clutch double — driving in Willerer and Jones — in

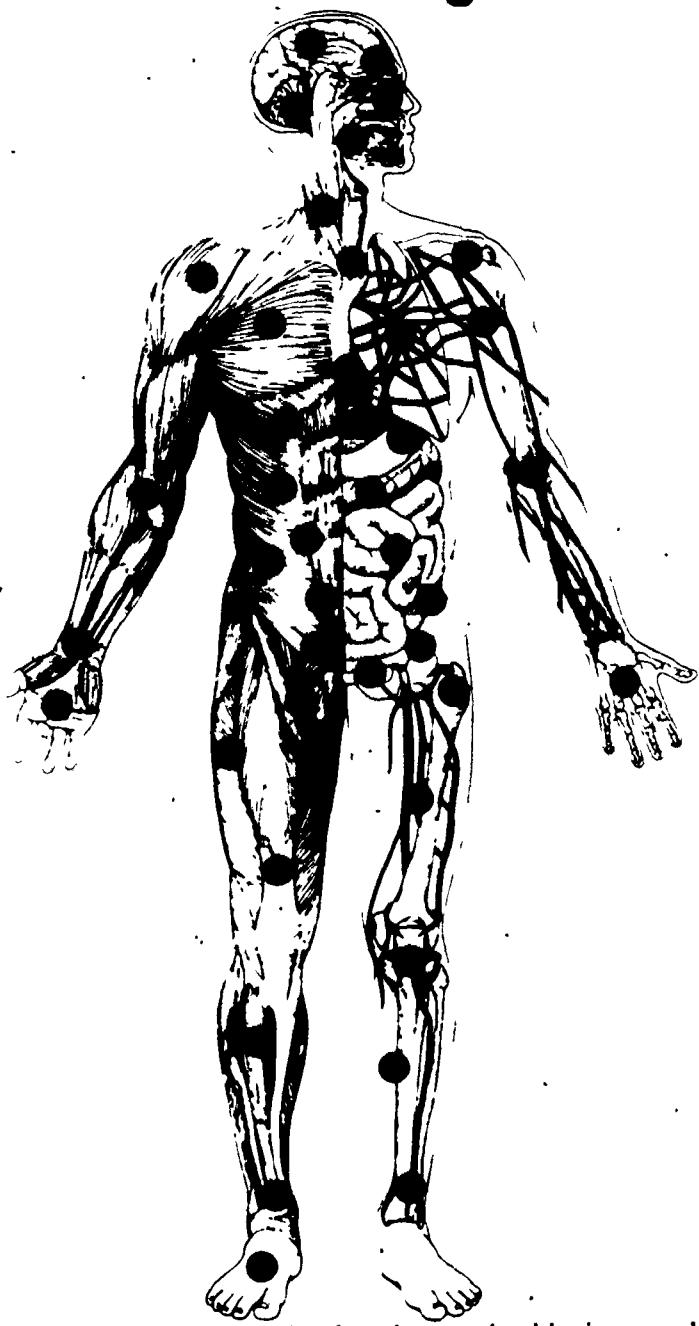
the fourth. Andover's last run was of little consequence.

"We heard (Andover) had a good catcher, but outside of that, we didn't know anything about them," Frellick admitted. "We just went out and did the job. Stephens pitched a very solid ball game."

Stephens — who was considered by Frellick as the ace of the pitching staff at the end of the season — went all the way and allowed just two hits. He struck out 10 and walked six. Yard (3-for-4, 2 RBIs) and Osborne (2-for-3, 2 RBIs) caused most of the damage at the plate for Northville.

The Mustangs (9-16 overall), agreed to play a make up game against Westland John Glenn on June 1 (after Record deadline) to prepare the Rockets for post-season play before putting away the equipment for another off-season.

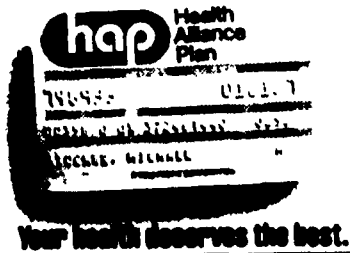
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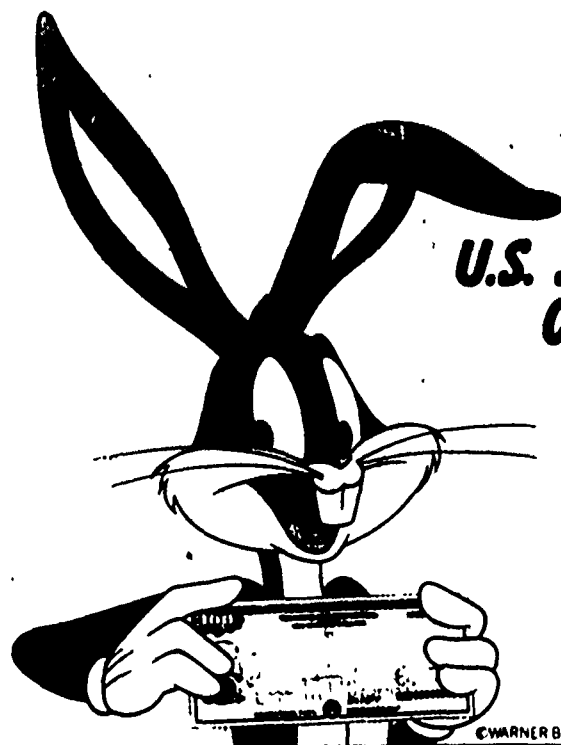
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In Shape

The Northville Record

5-D
Thursday, June 2, 1988

Scientists tackle high blood pressure

Some 55 million adults and nearly three million youngsters in the United States have high blood pressure — a potentially lethal condition. Their hypertension places them at an increased risk of heart attack, stroke, kidney disease and atherosclerosis (hardening of the arteries).

Only 19 million of these people are being treated for hypertension, and in two-thirds of them, the condition is not adequately controlled. But no existing medication takes the following approach.

Treating hypertension can be a complex and challenging task. Ideally, the physician should select a treatment that addresses the cause in a particular case, but in 90 percent of the cases the cause is unknown.

Excess activity of a network of body chemicals known as the renin-angiotensin system is one suspected villain in severe, hard-to-treat hypertension. This system produces a powerful pressure-raising agent,

"Our strategy involves designing drugs that resemble the substance renin attaches itself to. We plan to begin clinical testing with this compound later this year."

— Norman A. Nelson, Ph.D.

angiotensin II. It, in turn, triggers release of another hormone that makes angiotensin II a veritable triple threat to blood pressure.

Scientists believe that breaking this chain of reactions would strike closer to the roots of hypertension and would help as many as two out of three patients with the problem. In

their search for safer, more effective and longer-lasting drugs, Upjohn Pharmaceuticals Inc. doctors Norman A. Nelson, Ph.D. and Robert L. Heinrikson, Ph.D. targeted renin's action as the most logical step to block. Renin activates the first step in the sequence that produces angiotensin II. Because renin doesn't appear to have any other action in

the body, blocking it should cause few side effects. And the body doesn't seem to be able to bypass this step in making angiotensin II.

"Our strategy involves designing drugs that resemble the substance renin attaches itself to," Nelson said. "We now have a drug candidate — an orally active, longlasting medication that specifically blocks human renin. We plan to begin clinical testing with this compound later this year."

But the efforts don't stop there. Upjohn's biotechnology unit found a way to increase the very scarce supply of human renin by making it in the laboratory. Studies of this renin may lead to new and better agents to block it.

"We attribute our success to date to teamwork," Heinrikson said. "Collaboration of dozens of scientists in different disciplines is vital in the complex process of modern drug discovery and development at Upjohn."

CPR training is offered in Northville

You can learn how to perform CPR for adults at training sessions being sponsored and held at the M-Care Health Center in Northville.

The CPR session will be held on June 11 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. A \$5 fee for materials is payable at the door. Classes will be taught by Patty Lindsay-Carr, R.N. and Mary Barry-Bodine, R.N. and Brenda Engdahl, R.N. After completion of the class, you will be certified by the Red Cross to administer CPR.

Please call 344-1777 to pre-register.

MERCY CENTER PROGRAM: The Mercy Center, located on 11 Mile between Middlebelt and Inkster Roads, is now offering a summer swim program.

The open swim daily will be held on Monday through Friday from 6:30-8 p.m. and on Saturday from 7:30-8:30 a.m. Call 478-8010 for more information.

STRESS MANAGEMENT PROGRAM: St. Mary Hospital of Livonia will present a program called Systematic Stress Management — a highly structured program that teaches people to cope more effectively with the stresses in their lives. Participants learn a systematic technology that is designed to prevent or minimize all types of stress.

The methodology is effective, relatively easy to learn and can be readily utilized in a person's normal living and working environment.

The course will be held on Wednesday evenings, June 8, 15, 22 from 7-9 p.m. Pre-registration is necessary and there is a course fee of \$40 per person or \$55 per couple. For additional information, or to pre-register, call 464-4800, ext. 2488.

YMCA RUN: The Plymouth Community YMCA's Ninth Annual Fun Run will be held on June 19. There will be a one mile walk/run and a 5K at 8 a.m. and the 10K will follow at 8:45.

For more information, call the YMCA office at 453-4304.

CHOLESTEROL SCREENINGS: The staff of the Henry Ford Medical Center in Plymouth is offering 35 cholesterol screenings from 3-7 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of each month.

Appointments are necessary and can be made by calling 453-5600.

The Plymouth Center, 261 S. Main St., is open from 7 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m.-7 p.m. on Friday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and 2-6 p.m. Saturdays and noon-4 p.m. Sundays.

Fitness Notes



CPR demonstrated on a mannequin

ROTARY RUN: The eighth annual Northville Rotary Run, including an 8K and a one mile kids run, will be held at Northville Downs on June 25.

The event is sponsored by the Northville Rotary Club. Large bath towels will be given to the first 500 entrants and refreshments will be provided. Proceeds go to Northville community service projects.

Entry fee is \$7 for the mile run and \$8 for the 8K. The mile run starts at 9:30 a.m. and the 8K race

starts at 10 a.m.
Call 478-7330 for an application.

OPEN SWIMMING IN NORTHVILLE: Open swimming at the Northville High School pool has resumed. Open swimming hours will be Monday-Wednesday (6:30-7:45 p.m.) and Saturday (noon-1 p.m.).

OPEN SWIMMING IN NOVI: The Novi High School swimming pool is open for general use every Tuesday and Thursday night.

Open swimming runs from 7:30 p.m. and lap swimming is available from 8:30-9:30 p.m.

There's a fee of 50 cents per person. Call Novi Community Education at 348-1200 for more information.

OPEN GYM: The Novi High School gymnasium is open every Monday and Wednesday night. The gym is restricted to residents only from 7-9 p.m. Non-residents may use the gym from 9-10:15 p.m. There's a fee of \$1 per person. Participants should bring their own equipment. Shower and lockerroom facilities are available. Those planning to use lockers should bring their own padlocks. People using the showers should bring their own towels.

People interested in open gym may call the Novi Community Education Department at 348-1200 to check on any last-minute cancellations due to special events.

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.

FREE SPEAKERS OFFERED: Hospitals are now teaching people to stay healthy, and Harper-Grace Hospitals is doing its part by providing free speakers on over 500 health care topics to any organization.

Interested organizations are asked to make speaker requests far in advance. For a complete list of Speaker Bureau topics or more information about the program, call Harper-Grace Hospital public relation department, at 745-6303.

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Fitness Tips

Pregnant women should exercise caution

By EILEEN MURPHY, M.D.

Pregnancy poses some special considerations for those women involved in an exercise program. The unique physiological conditions that exist during pregnancy can create certain risks that do not affect the non-pregnant women. Although a regular exercise program can help control weight gain with pregnancy and improve muscle strength and endurance, there is no evidence to suggest that exercise will improve the outcome of pregnancy. Studies reveal no change in the length or quality of labor and no reduction in the number of fetal or maternal complications.

This is not to suggest that women should not exercise during pregnancy. It is important, however, that you discuss your exercise program with your obstetrician so that she or he can make appropriate suggestions.

Connective tissue becomes softer and more easily stretched because of the influence of hormones in pregnancy. This can result in a laxity of the connective tissue, causing joints to become less stable. Tense joints are then more susceptible to injury.

As pregnancy progresses, the enlarging uterus and breasts produce changes in the body's center of gravity. There is an increased lordosis (forward curvature of the spine) during pregnancy that increases the stress on the lower back and hip

joints. The increased strain on the lower back and change in the center of gravity can create balance problems with exercise. It is important to be aware of this to decrease the risk of falling. Back and hip pain may also be more common because of these changes.

During pregnancy the maternal blood volume increases by 30 percent and heart rate and cardiac output are significantly elevated at rest. Women also tend to become slightly anemic. These changes significantly reduce the cardiac reserve during increased physical activity. In general, target heart rates should be 25 percent to 30 percent lower than in the non-pregnant state, and the heart rate should not exceed 140 beats per minute. If a woman has anemia or is extremely sedentary or obese, she may have an exaggerated response even to mild exercise.

After the fourth month of pregnancy, the enlarging uterus is capable of interfering with the return of blood to the heart. This is caused by compression of a major vein, the vena cava, by the uterus. This can produce a drop in blood pressure, decrease in cardiac output and interference with blood flow to the uterus. This occurs when a woman lies or exercises on her back and should be avoided after the fourth month.

Pregnancy also causes changes in the respiratory system. Near the end of pregnancy the enlarging uterus displaces the diaphragm upward

creating discomfort and a feeling of shortness of breath. A woman is capable of adjusting for mild exercise but may not be able to do so for moderate and severe exercise. Thus, pregnant women may not be able to maintain high levels of aerobic activity.

Pregnancy produces additional nutritional requirements. Approximately 300 extra calories are required each day to meet a woman's metabolic needs. If a woman is involved in an exercise program, she will need to increase her calorie intake to compensate for her activity level. The use of exercise to promote weight reduction should be discouraged during pregnancy.

The risk of dehydration is greater during exercise in pregnant women. It is important to drink before and after exercise and, if necessary, to interrupt activity to replenish fluids.

Vigorous physical activity for sustained periods of time increases the body's core temperature. It is important not to increase the body's temperature above 100 degrees F or 38 degrees C. The problem of hyperthermia is of special concern during pregnancy because the fetus has no means of dissipating excess heat. If vigorous exercise is limited to 15 minutes, temperature elevations above 38 degrees C generally will not occur. Exercise should be avoided during hot, humid weather conditions.

Exercise can be performed safely during pregnancy. As mentioned

previously, it can help maintain proper weight gain, increase strength and endurance and enhance your sense of well-being. Special consideration of physiological changes during pregnancy need to be addressed and should be discussed with your physician.

The following is a list of relative and absolute contra-indications to exercise during pregnancy according to the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology. The relative contra-indications to exercise include hypertension, anemia or other blood disorders, thyroid disease, diabetes, cardiac arrhythmias or palpitations, history of fast labor, history of growth-retarded baby, history of bleeding during present pregnancy, excessive obesity, extreme underweight, history of extremely sedentary lifestyle. The absolute contra-indications to exercise include history of three or more spontaneous abortions, ruptured membranes, premature labor, diagnosed with multiple gestation, incompetent cervix, bleeding or a diagnosis of placenta previa, diagnosed cardiac disease.

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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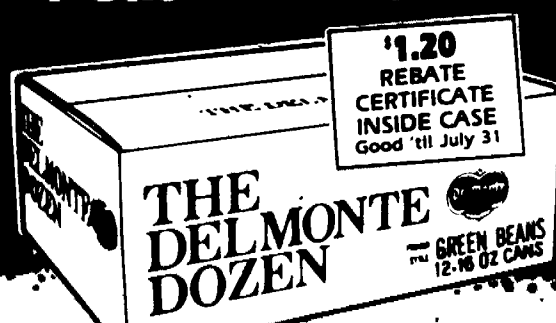
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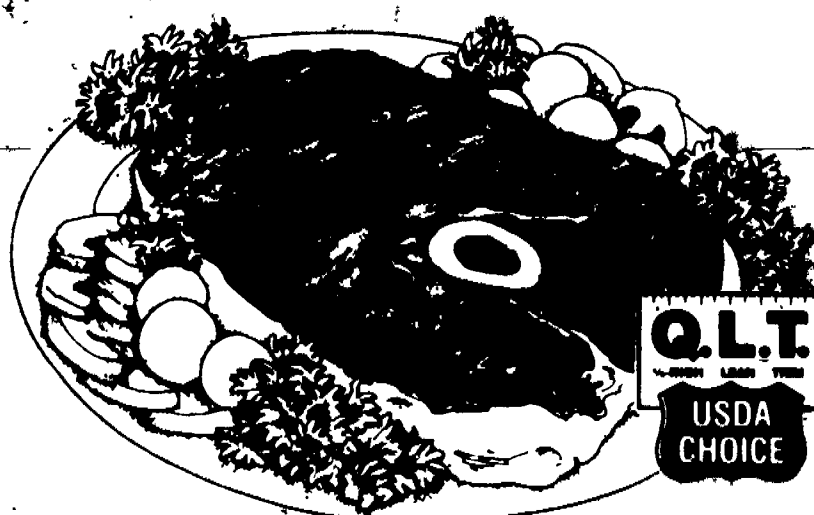


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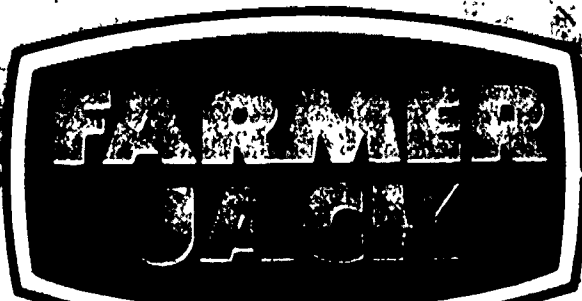
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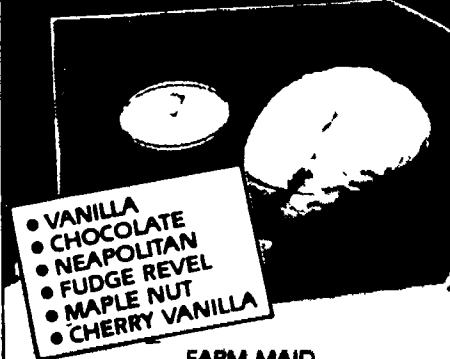
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CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL



A TRADITION OF CARING

INSIDE

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Surgical technique offers hope to newborns

Each year, approximately 700 babies in the United States are born with hypoplastic left heart syndrome, a fatal disorder in which the left side of the newborn's heart is undeveloped and blood cannot be pumped through the body.

But thanks to the work of Edward Bove, M.D., associate professor of surgery and director of the Pediatric Cardiac Surgery Division at C.S. Mott Children's Hospital, some children are being given at least a fighting chance to survive.

"Unless the problem is corrected, death is a certainty — and even the operation isn't a guarantee that the newborn will survive," Bove said. "But it offers hope that the newborn can grow and develop normally."

A baby with hypoplastic left heart syndrome is born with the left side of the heart either missing or undeveloped. In a normal, healthy heart, the left ventricle pumps blood to the aorta — the main artery that carries blood to the body.

The University of Michigan Medical Center is the only institution in the state and one of very few in the country with an ongoing program that evaluates the results of a two-stage procedure to rebuild the baby's heart and re-route the circulation.

The first stage, called the Norwood, is performed within the first few days of life. The existing right ventricle, or lower chamber of the heart, is connected to the aorta with the pulmonary artery to pump blood to the body. A shunt also is inserted to deliver blood to the lungs.

When healthy enough, the baby is sent home. At the age of 3 months, the baby returns to be studied. If the procedure was successful — 50 percent to 75 percent of all newborns continue to thrive after the first stage — the child goes home and returns at about 18 months of age to undergo the second, or Fontan, stage. In this procedure, the

ations, a normal life can be expected.

"Although the ultimate outcome still remains guarded, I am optimistic that we will be able to achieve excellent long-term results for many, if not most, of these children in the future," Bove said.

"There is no way to know when a baby is born with this," said Louise

the lone right ventricle is unable to withstand the burden of pumping blood to the body and the newborn's condition deteriorates, the baby may be put on a waiting list for a heart transplant.

"We tell parents the truth — that most babies will die waiting for a new heart because there just aren't enough donors," said Callow. "Our hope, of course, is that all those who survive the first stage will meet the criteria for the second stage and not require a transplant. Although transplantation is a viable option, you're always better off with your own organs."

Newborns who undergo the corrective procedure are cared for in the pediatric intensive care unit at Mott Children's Hospital, where 24-hour care is provided by a multidisciplinary medical, surgical and cardiac care team of physicians and nurses.

In addition to his work with pediatric patients with hypoplastic left heart syndrome, Bove is one of just a few surgeons in the United States to use a procedure known as the arterial switch. The procedure corrects a condition known as reversed arteries, in which the major blood vessels carrying blood from the heart to the lungs and body are transposed. He is also one of only a very few surgeons in the country performing this procedure on week-old infants.

To date, Bove has performed approximately 60 arterial switch operations in the past few years, with a 95 percent success rate.

The University of Michigan Medical Center is the only institution in the state with an ongoing program that evaluates the results of a two-stage procedure to rebuild the baby's heart and re-route the circulation.

shunt is removed and the superior and inferior vena cava, which carry blood back from the body to the heart, are connected and sewn to the pulmonary artery.

The restructured heart now functions with the single right ventricle ejecting high-oxygen arterial blood to the body, while the lower-oxygen venous blood passes directly to the lungs.

To date, 33 patients have undergone the first-stage procedure in the past 2 1/2 years, and one-third have been successful. Of the five patients who have undergone the second stage or received a transplant, three have been successful.

For the babies that survive the oper-

Callow, R.N., clinical nurse specialist in pediatric cardiac surgery. "There is no definitive precipitating event that causes this defect.

"We can't say that it involves a genetic or environmental trigger. We can assure the parents, especially the mother, that it was not something that was done or neglected during her pregnancy, such as smoking or drinking," she said.

Babies affected by hypoplastic left heart syndrome are bluish in color and are cold and clammy, especially their feet and hands. Breathing is very labored, the babies are very lethargic and sleepy, and they feed poorly.

If at any time before the procedure

15th Mott Golf Classic puts fun in fundraising

On June 6, golfers will once again hit the links for the benefit of children hospitalized at C.S. Mott Children's Hospital.

The Mott Golf Classic is the centerpiece of C.S. Mott Children's Hospital Week fund-raising events. It offers even non-golfers a chance to get in on the fun and support medical care for desperately ill children.

Other Mott Week events include the Mott Classic Party on Friday, June 3, and the Spring into Summer Party, an outdoor family fun fair.

Now in its 15th year, the Mott Golf Classic is almost as old as the hospital itself. The 164-bed facility will celebrate its 20th anniversary in 1989. The golf event has raised more than \$275,000 for programs, services and equipment at the hospital.

In 1987, \$50,000 was raised to start the Pediatric Ground Transport Service, a specially equipped and staffed ambulance that provides advanced care to critically ill children while en route to Mott Children's Hospital.

This year's Golf Classic will be held at Barton Hills Country Club. Eight flights will be offered in both the morning and afternoon. Prizes will be awarded to the top four golfers in each flight. Each partici-

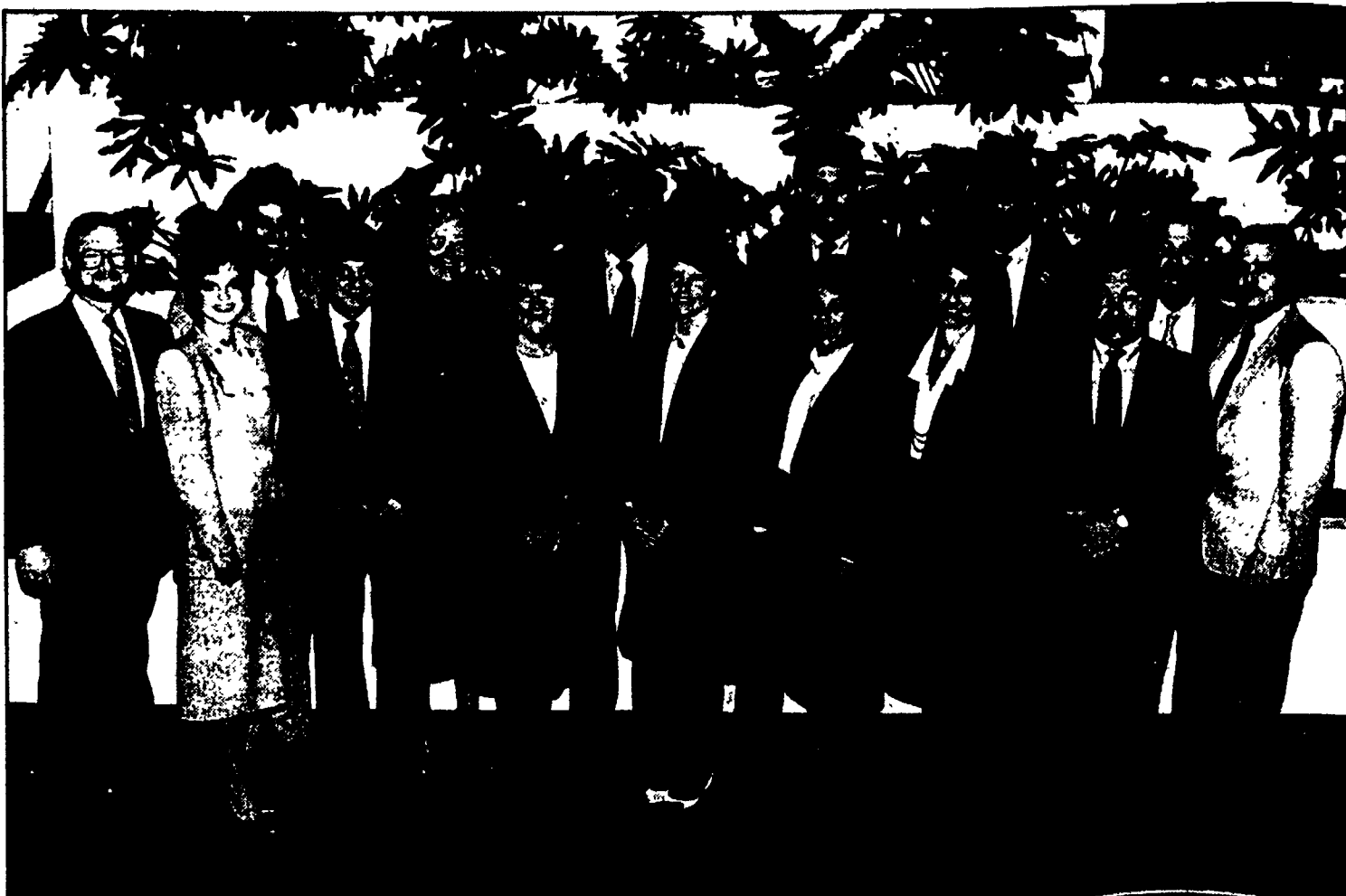


pant will receive a Mott Children's Hospital shirt and umbrella.

Special attractions include a putting contest and the \$100,000 Golf Shoot-Out. Even non-golfers have a chance to take home cash or prizes in this hole-in-one contest. For \$1, contestants can take a swing at the special 150-yard hole.

Another great tradition that grew out of the Mott Golf Classic is the Classic Party. It started as a social event for the Golf Classic organizers and developed into a fun-filled night for the public. This year's party will be 5:30-11 p.m. at the Holiday Inn West Holidome. The public is welcome to come enjoy refreshments and entertainment. Prizes will be raffled and a silent auction will be held.

For Classic Party ticket information or Golf Classic details, contact Steve Gaucher at 763-7704.



Members of the Mott Golf Classic Committee, back row, Joseph S. Bayel, Philip J. Morosco, Jane H. Baker, Pete A. Long, Jon Gordon, Roger C. Grossman, B. Saunders Midyette, Ralph Volk. Front row, Cynthia Grzelak, William S. Hobbs, Carol M. Benson, Michelle Brown, Diane Farber, Deanna Lucas, Steve Gaucher. Not pictured, Tavi Fulkerson.

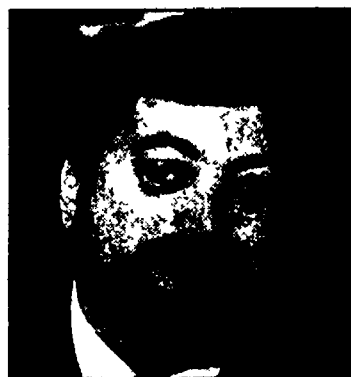
Community spirit drives Mott fund-raising chairpersons

Community spirit drives the people who drive the C.S. Mott Week fund-raising events.

Roger Grossman and Becky Belknap, who chair the Mott Golf Classic and Spring Into Summer party organizing committees, respectively, enjoy their efforts because the events support both the community and a good cause.

"I think it is important to be involved in your community," said Grossman, advertising director for the Ann Arbor News. "Everybody in this community draws some personal benefit from it one way or another, and I feel it's a real good idea to give something back."

"It's one way to help a worthwhile organization. Plus, it's fun,"



Roger C. Grossman

he added.

Belknap agreed, adding, "It's really fun to put on an event so peo-

ple can have a good time, feel good about it and raise money for a good cause."

Belknap, vice-president of Ann Arbor Pizza Inc., has been involved with the Spring Into Summer party since its inception four years ago. Assisted by a committee of six, she rounds up local sponsors and 150 volunteers that make the family fun day possible. Last year, the event drew 5,000 visitors and collected about \$20,000 for Mott.

"I really am excited by the continuing support we receive from businesses that sponsor Spring Into Summer," she said. "This town in general is very giving. That's

something everyone should be proud of, the businesses especially."

Major sponsors begin in January to plan for the party, but by June many others have donated goods, food, rides and games for the party or volunteer staff.

Grossman was named chairman of the Golf Classic committee after just one year working on the event. He became interested in the event as a newcomer to Ann Arbor. While taking a Chamber of Commerce course to learn more about the city, he met the past president of the Golf Classic committee, who encouraged him to get involved.



Becky Belknap

"I intend to stay involved. I had a lot of fun and it was easy," Grossman said. Last year, the Golf Clas-

sic raised \$50,000; this year, the committee hopes to double that figure. In its 15-year history the event has raised more than \$275,000.

Although they organize different events, the two face similar challenges. For instance, both would love a guarantee for good weather. It's also difficult to find a facility large enough to hold the growing crowds attracted to the events.

But for both, the major task is lining up sponsors.

"We've been fortunate to date to have a great number of individual and corporate sponsors who make the whole thing possible," Grossman said.

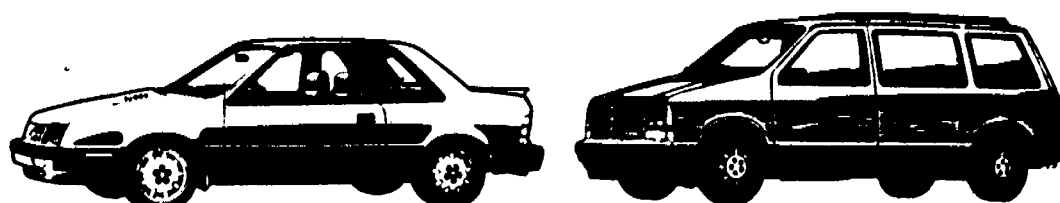
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A hospital flight for survival

On August 16, 1987, a Survival Flight helicopter from the University of Michigan Medical Center flew a young girl burned at the scene of an airplane crash to C.S. Mott Children's Hospital for treatment.

A day later, the little girl was identified as 4-year-old Cecelia Cichan, the only passenger on Northwest Flight 255 to survive the crash at Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

Cecelia quickly became one of the Medical Center's most publicized patients, garnering attention from across the United States and abroad. But she is only one example of the many young patients aided by the Medical Center's Pediatric Critical Care Transport System, a specialized array of transport options for all pediatric emergencies.

Round-the-clock helicopter service is the backbone of the system, which also includes fully equipped Survival Flight airplanes. The helicopters are used to transport children within a radius of about 150 miles who need advanced medical care available at Mott Children's Hospital. Jet and propeller air ambulances are used for longer trips.

The newest service component of the pediatric transport system is the Ground Transport Service, an ambulance staffed by trained pediatric staff and specifically equipped for pediatric emergencies. The ambulance picks up critically ill children at other hospitals within a 75-mile radius, providing skilled care while en route to Mott Children's Hospital.

"To the best of our ability, we're trying to extend the care of our pediatric intensive care unit on the trip," said Roy M. Kulick, M.D., medical director for the Pediatric Critical Care Transport System.

"In the past, it was the respon-

sibility of the referring hospital to bring the patient to us. Now we have the ability to go get the child, and provide care along the way if necessary," Kulick said. "We also provide 'back transports,' taking the patient back to a hospital closer to home once they are stable enough."

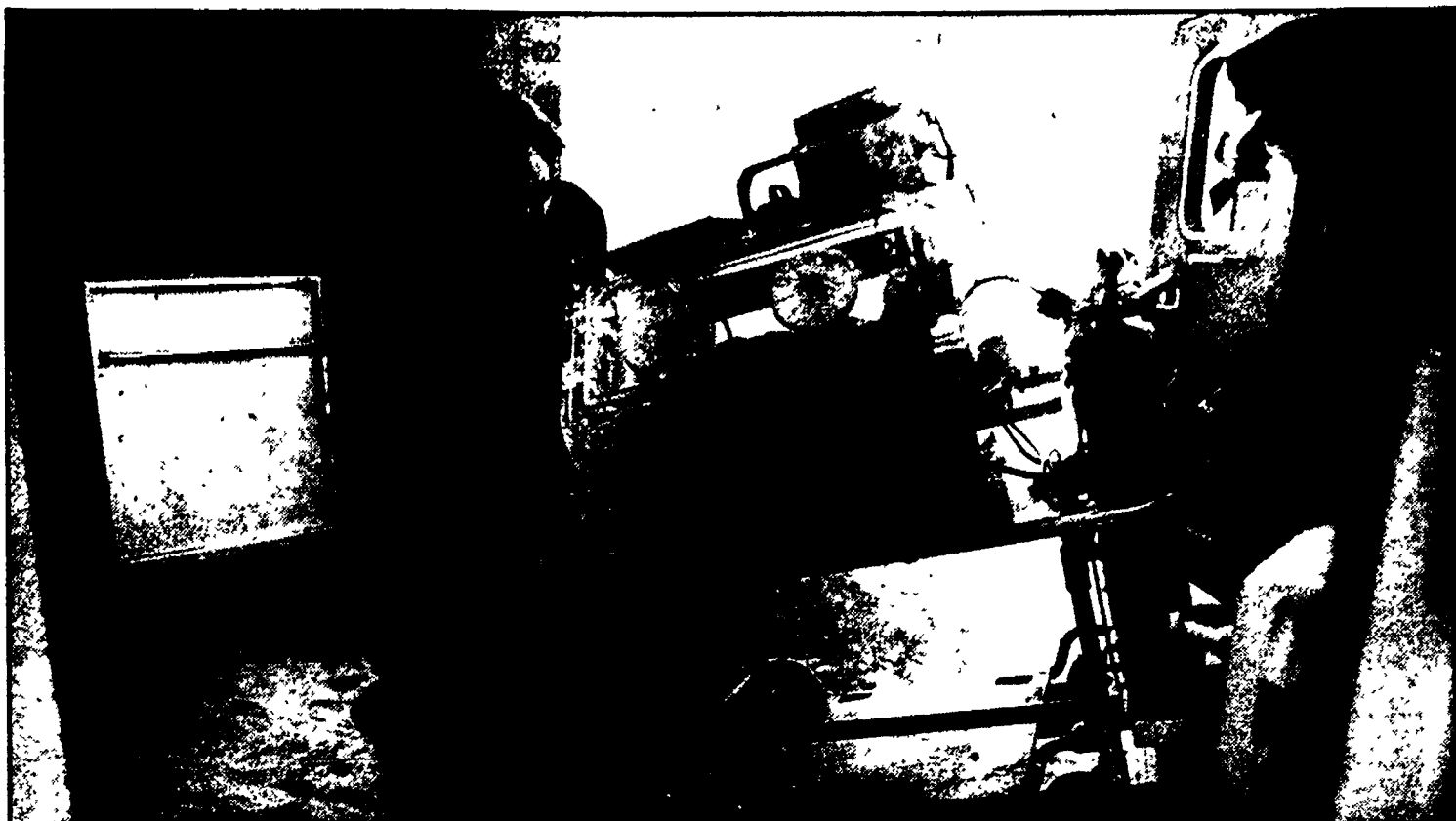
The ground transport service adds flexibility to respond to hospitals referring pediatric patients for treatment, said Kulick, an instructor in surgery (emergency services) and lecturer in pediatrics and communicable diseases for the U-M Medical School. The specialty ambulance can be used when the Survival Flight helicopters are unavailable, or when speed is less critical.

Young patients with many illnesses are candidates for the specialized transport: meningitis, pneumonia, seizures and heart problems are among the more common conditions requiring the service.

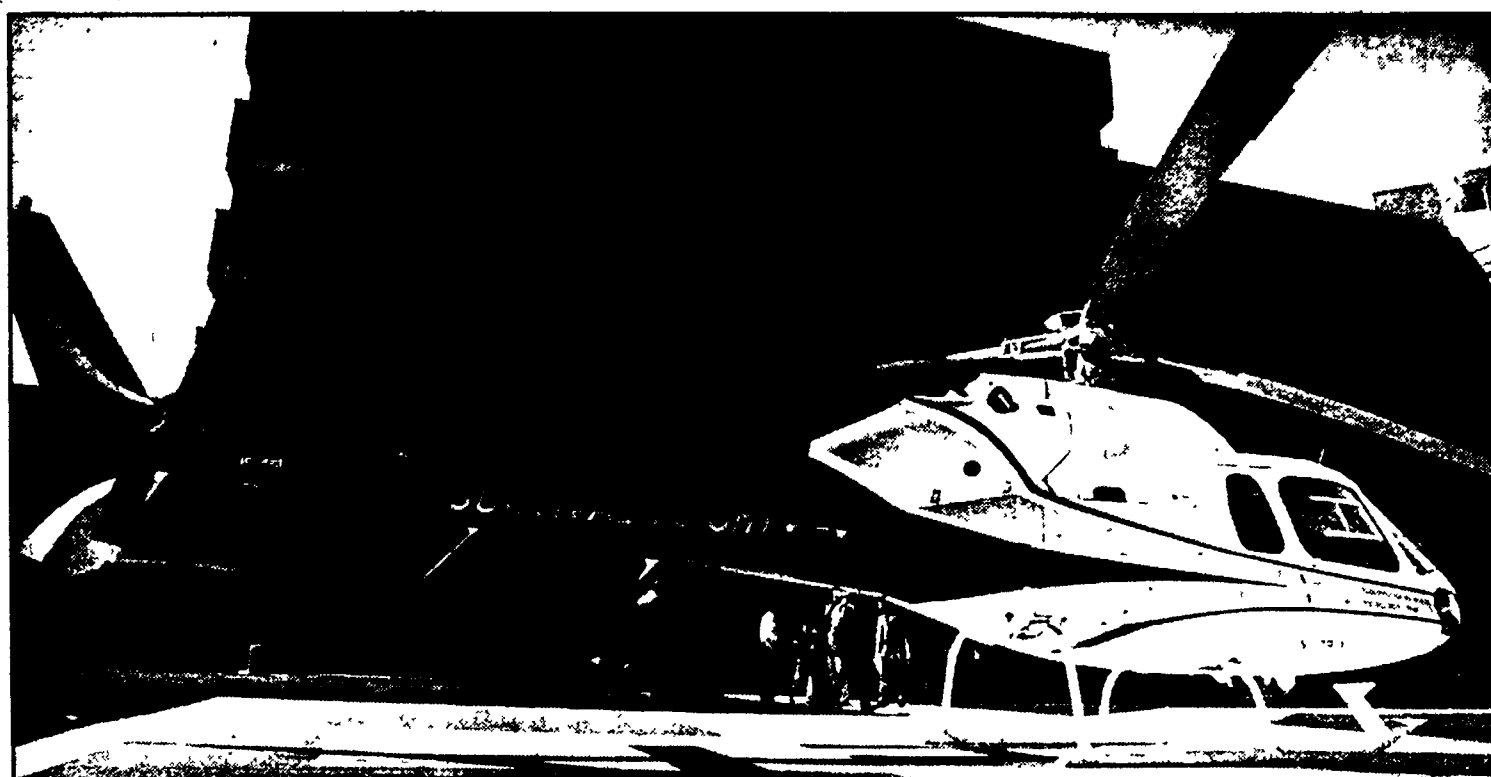
Inbound helicopter and ambulance transports to Mott Children's Hospital are staffed by a physician from the Department of Pediatrics, a specially trained nurse and other trained professionals as required.

An additional advantage to the system is that it provides advanced training in emergency medicine for pediatric residents at the U-M Medical Center. Kulick, who joined the Medical Center staff in July after completing a two-year fellowship in pediatric Emergency Medicine, said the field is a growing subspecialty that is gaining importance.

Nationally, children account for one-third of all ER visits and challenge emergency personnel with unique problems requiring specialized assessment and care, Kulick said. "It's just not sufficient to treat them as little adults."



A pediatric ground transport and round-the-clock helicopter service are major parts of the transportation system.



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'Spring Into Summer Party' fun for the whole family

Games, rides treats and sunshine — all the elements for a perfect summer kick-off are there when you take the family to the Spring Into Summer Party, a benefit for C.S. Mott Children's Hospital.

Actually, the sunshine hasn't been guaranteed for the June 4 event, but that doesn't matter when you are doing something for a good cause, said Becky Belknap, the event's organizing committee chairperson.

"Last year, it was 53 degrees and raining and miserable in the morning, but later the sun came out and we raised \$20,000," she recalled. "It's a fun day for kids and families, it's inexpensive for them, and all the money goes to Mott Hospital."

Crowds have grown larger each year since the first Spring Into Summer event four years ago, and the 1987 event drew 5,000 visitors. Now the party has outgrown its former location at

Rampy Chevrolet. It will be held 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. in the Crisler Arena parking lot this year.

Sponsors have provided safe kiddie rides and games for children. Hungry party-goers can snack on pizza slices or ice cream for bargain prices. Merchandise donated by local businesses will be auctioned.

Belknap takes special efforts to make sure everyone has a good time. For example, everyone who stops to play at the duck pond game booth is a winner. "There's nothing worse than a child who doesn't win," she said.

Prices for games, rides and food are kept low so everyone can afford to contribute to the hospital and have fun at the same time, said Belknap, the vice-president of Ann Arbor Pizza, Inc. Donations from innumerable local businesses make it possible to keep the prices low.

Major sponsors are WIOB Radio, Stadium Dairy Queen and Ann Arbor Domino's Pizza.



Members of the Spring Into Summer Committee, left, Diane Kerr, Joan Silvie, Gene Belknap, Alisa Zdrojewski, Jamey Kramer and Becky Belknap.

Mott fund-raising efforts help Intensive Care Unit

Whether swinging on the links or swinging on the dance floor, participants in the Mott Golf Classic and the Mott Classic Party will be helping medical staff save lives.

Proceeds from the C.S. Mott Children's Hospital fund-raisers will be used to purchase advanced monitors for the Intensive Care Unit (ICU).

The monitors are capable of simultaneously providing many kinds of information about the condition of critically-ill children.

"They can show six different kinds of pressures within the body at the same time, and they can display them in different ways," said Connie Burke, acting head nurse in the Pediatric ICU at Mott Children's Hospital. The monitor displays the status of body systems in both numerical values and graphic wave forms.

Proceeds from the events will be used to purchase advanced monitors for the Intensive Care Unit

"We want to be able to see more than just the heart rate. We also want to see the heart rhythm," Burke said. The monitor can create an instant "picture" of each heart beat showing the rhythm.

Because the new monitors display at a glance pressures within

the head, pulmonary artery and lungs, they are an invaluable aid for tracking the condition of children in the ICU. This feature is important since many of those patients have undergone brain surgery to remove tumors or have had corrective heart surgery. Other children at Mott have received new organs in the University of Michigan Medical Center's active organ transplantation program.

Currently, the Pediatric ICU has 10 similar monitors, which have greatly simplified patient care.

"This equipment is capable of doing calculations. For example, we can enter the patient's weight and height, and it will tell us if the heart is pumping enough blood for the body, or tell us how to adjust a drug treatment for a patient of that size," Burke explained. The monitors also serve as a warning system, alerting nurses



ICU monitors help Dr. Edward Bove, director of Pediatric Cardiac Surgery, in taking care of critically ill children. The new monitors display at a glance pressures within the head, pulmonary artery and lungs.

instantly when a patient's condition changes.

The goal of Mott Children's

Hospital is to provide monitors for each of the 16 pediatric critical care beds now available, and to

purchase 10 more for the beds to be added in the Pediatric ICU expansion.

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Ear implant brings sound to child's silent world



Ear implant patient Nicole Burr gets a chance of check out her hearing with a scream into the camera. Cameraman Dave Meinhard was visiting the U-M Medical Center while Nicole's implant was turned on.

Last winter, the world fell silent for Nicole Burr, a 6-year-old born with a hearing impairment that worsened to deafness.

This winter, the youngster from Kalamazoo heard footsteps, the telephone ringing and her mother's voice for the first time in a year.

Nicole's hearing was restored by an electronic device called a cochlear implant, which she received in December at the University of Michigan Medical Center. Nicole, who was hospitalized at C.S. Mott Children's Hospital after the operation, was the first child in Michigan to undergo the procedure.

The Medical Center's Department of Otolaryngology leads the nation in the use of cochlear implants.

The U-M is the only institution in Michigan with U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) approval to use the device for children and adolescents on an investigational basis.

It offers great potential for children like Nicole who lose their hearing at an early age, according to John Kemink, M.D., the surgeon who implanted the device behind her right ear.

"Children may benefit from early stimulation that will help them develop and retain speech and language skills," said Kemink, an associate professor of otolaryngology at the Medical Center.

The 21-channel device substitutes for the damaged portions of

the inner ear, or cochlea, using electronic impulses to stimulate hearing nerve fibers that send messages to the brain. First, though, the sound waves must be converted to electronic codes by a computerized sound processor worn at the belt.

While the sounds heard through the device are tinny and indistinct, they provide clues that, when combined with lip reading, vastly improve the ability to recognize speech. The implant works best for patients who lost their hearing after acquiring speech and language skills. In Nicole's case, the language skills she developed before becoming profoundly deaf in February 1987 were worsening, said her mother, Debora Burr.

However, the implant also offers hope for children like 5-year-old Joshua Affholter, the second patient in the U-M program, who lost his hearing at age 2.

"Joshua became deaf just when he was learning to speak. He doesn't remember hearing," said his mother, Renee Affholter of Wyandotte. Because the cochlear implant procedure is still considered investigational for children and adolescents by the FDA, most health insurance firms won't cover the cost of the \$25,000 procedure. Fund drives in Kalamazoo and the Detroit area has raised enough money to pay for implants for both Nicole and Joshua, with a little left over for the next candidates — two children from a Lansing-area family.



6-year-old Nicole Burr repeats a sound and writes the word in an exercise to develop her new ability to hear. Dr. Paul Kileny, director of Audiology and Electrophysiology at the University of Michigan Medical Center, left, looks on.

Summer-fun lovers risk eye injuries

Summer is almost here, and with its arrival more people are working and playing outside in activities that can cause injuries to the eyes. Caution and common sense can help prevent an accident that leads to loss of vision.

Perhaps the most tragic and damaging injuries are those caused by BB guns. In a recent survey of all penetrating eye injuries repaired at one institution during a 12 year period, those caused by BB pellets carried the worst prognosis. Often, if the BB enters the eye it is necessary to surgically remove the eye. Even if the eye itself is not penetrated, the pellet can cause severe damage to the

optic nerve and total loss of vision.

Most of the 1,000 eye injuries linked to air-powered guns each year occur in children, usually adolescent boys. One-half to one-third of the victims are innocent bystanders. Often a child is shot while holding a target for someone else.

Many more children and adults are blinded by fireworks, which cause an estimated 5,000 injuries every year — almost 700 on the fourth of July alone. At least one-third of those injuries result in permanent eye damage, and one-quarter are inflicted on bystanders.

A study of eye injuries across

Most of the 1,000 eye injuries linked to air-powered guns each year occur in children, usually adolescent boys. One-half to one-third of the victims are innocent bystanders.

the nation reported on July 4, 1985, showed that the single most dangerous type of firework was

the small explosive rocket called a "bottle rocket." The study showed an equal number of injur-

ies in states with and without laws controlling the sale of fireworks.

Eye injuries are not limited to children or to fun and games. Even common chores like mowing the lawn can be hazardous. A stick, stone or piece of glass flying from under a power mower can strike the eye with the force of a .357-caliber Magnum. To protect yourself and anyone nearby check the lawn for objects before mowing.

The American Society of Ophthalmic Registered Nurses provides the following tips for a safe summer.

■ When using power trimmers, wear goggles to protect the

eyes from flying grass, leaves and twigs. Goggles are also a good idea when chopping wood or working on cars.

■ If you must use fireworks, exercise great caution. Make sure all bystanders are far away from the area. Never assume a firework is a dud if it hasn't gone off.

■ Teach children that BB guns are not toys. Supervise their use carefully.

■ Guns that fire pellets at velocities capable of piercing the eye are labeled as suitable for children as young as eight. Consider carefully whether your child is ready for such a gun before purchasing one.

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POISINDEX computer helps prevent tragedies

You find your son lying on the bathroom floor, drowsy, with small, red pills in his hand and on the floors nearby. You don't know what to do.

A computer helps the staff at the University of Michigan Poison Information Center know exactly what to do.

When a caller contacts the poison center, emergency staff looks up the substance on a computerized database called POISINDEX and provides immediate, detailed treatment information — even if the caller can't identify the substance.

"Using the database, we can look up substance by name, by ingredient, or even something as general as 'red pill,'" said Jennifer Holmes, R.N., B.S.N., coordinator of the Poison Information Center. In 1986, more than 1 million poison exposures were reported to the American Association of Poison Control Centers. Of these, 90 percent were accidental, and a full 60 percent involved children under 6. Most occurred in the home and involved ingestion of single substance — most commonly, cleaning agents, medications, plants and cosmetics.

Here are tips to help prevent poison-related tragedies:

■ Don't tell children that medicine is candy. They may decide to sample it when they are not sick. Children are often attracted to pretty, colored cough syrups that taste good. Be sure to store them out of reach.

■ Don't transfer substances from one container to another. That makes it harder to identify and treat if accidental poisonings occur. Also, a child is more likely to taste a toxin found in a container commonly used for food products.

■ Try to keep track of the amounts left in bottles of potential poisons.

■ If you have to call a poison center, have the label of the substance involved in front of you so you can supply specific information on ingredients.

■ Prevention is the best approach to poisonings. Keep all potentially toxic items locked up out of harm's way.

■ Just in case, be prepared for accidents. Keep a one-ounce bottle of ipecac syrup in the house to induce vomiting IF INSTRUCTED TO DO SO BY A POISON CENTER. Keep the Poison Center number (313) 764-7667 or (313) POISONS, near the telephone.



Politicians usually can be found kissing babies, but beauty queens get their fair share of smooching also. Miss America 1987 Kaye Lani Rae Rafko plays a fast game of 'keep-the-crown-away-from-baby' with toddler William Edwards during her recent visit to C.S. Mott Children's Hospital.

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7 **Quadriplegics use video game on long road to independence**

Brian West has never been one to sit still for long. Since he was a child, West has been fascinated by speed. Whether he was on a bicycle, skateboard, go-cart or motorcycle, he always pushed himself to go faster, to do something more daring than before.

But all that came crashing down around him when he was 14 years old. A stunt on a BMX bicycle left him with a broken neck, paralyzed from the neck down.

"I was always fooling around on the bike," West said. "It wasn't the first time I got hurt, but I knew this time it was serious. I couldn't move."

That was in 1979. Today, the 23-year-old Ann Arbor resident lives alone in a two-bedroom duplex equipped by the Center for Independent Living. He is managing to do more things by himself each day.

But it is a battle he is not fighting alone. In 1982, West met Nicholas Kolokithas, an activity therapist with the Child Life Department at C.S. Mott Children's Hospital.

It was the Child Life Department's Activity Center, a two-room area that offers educational and recreational therapy through such things as books, computers and video games, that forged the tight bond between West and Kolokithas.

"I saw a real need to have something for quadriplegics to do — to play the games and be independent," Kolokithas said. "But I walked into my own game room, looked around and thought, 'I have nothing here for them to do except watch videos. There's got to be something we can do about this.'"

Three years ago, Kolokithas came up with the idea of modifying a video arcade game, called "Wizards of Wor," so quadriplegics could play it. But when he

told others what he planned to do, he was told he was undertaking an impossible task.

"That's all I needed to hear. That was my incentive," Kolokithas said.

Working for six months with Daniel Koester, a rehabilitation engineer at Mott Children's Hospital, the impossible was achieved. Through funding provided by the Ann Arbor Eastern Kiwanis Club, the two devised a way to connect a chin-operated joystick to the game's control panel. Added to the joystick was a mouth straw, or pneumatic tube, that many quadriplegics use to manipulate their wheelchairs, and the first video arcade game for quadriplegics was ready.

To operate the game, a quadriplegic simultaneously uses the joystick and sips on the mouth straw to move the game player and puffs into the straw to activate the fire button.

Kolokithas said the adaptation enables a quadriplegic to play against a therapist, nurse, doctor, or another patient.

"The competitive aspect gives patients increased enjoyment as well as incentive to improve," he said. "With only a little practice, the patients using the adaptation have been competitive with able-bodied players."

Kolokithas said the modification has the added benefit of helping train those patients who will eventually use chin joysticks and mouth straws to drive their electric wheelchairs.

"It provides increased independence and an important source of recreation that was previously unavailable," he added.

But West wasn't sure at first that the game was for him.

"I told Nick, 'I can't play this game — nobody can do this, it's too hard,'" West said. "But I kept at it, and it got easier and easier."



Brian West, left, takes on Nicholas Kolokithas in the 'Wizard of Wor' video game. West simultaneously uses the joystick and sips on the mouth straw to move the game player and puffs into the straw to activate the fire button.

"It makes me a little more independent. Before I got hurt, I took everything for granted. I was — I still am — an active person. I like to get out and do things. This gives me something to do, something to look forward to."

Now other quadriplegics and paraplegic patients at Mott Children's Hospital are becoming interested in the video game — just what Kolokithas had in mind when developing his idea.

"The rewards of a smile or a thank you from a patient is worth a whole week of smiles or thank yous from anyone else," he said.

The video game marks another step for West in coping with being quadriplegic. "It's relaxation, something fun to do," West said.

"I have my ups and downs, but I wouldn't trade my life with any-

The video game adaptation enables a quadriplegic to play against a therapist, nurse, doctor, or another patient.

body," he said.

"I don't look at myself as being disabled. I know what it's like to walk, to drive . . . Don't get me wrong — I'd love to do it again, but I'm pretty happy with my life."

"If it's meant for me to walk again, I'll walk again. But you've

got to learn to face reality. I have to go on with my life."

West has been spending some of his time talking to other patients with similar problems.

"I tell them, 'Life ain't over with. Just because you can't move doesn't mean you can't live.' It makes me feel good talk-

ing with other people with these problems. I like to think maybe I can help them by talking to them," West said.

The next goal for Kolokithas is to modify the video game so two quadriplegics can play each other. "Then I'll see what other games here we can work on so that other disabled patients can play them."

"I hope other hospitals and organizations will try to carry this work further by wanting to develop this or other video games for quadriplegics in their area," he said.

Persons interested in more information about the video game can reach the Child Life Department at Mott Children's Hospital by calling (313) 764-1260.

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Kathy Ringel, L.P.N., at C.S. Mott Children's Hospital, provides skilled care and a healthy dose of affection for her young patient.

Mott nurse's quick thinking saves accident victims's life

Tender loving care is standard operating procedure for the nursing staff at C.S. Mott Children's Hospital.

Every day on every shift, nurses provide skilled care and a healthy dose of affection for their young patients. Sometimes, that care extends far beyond the hospital walls, as licensed practical nurse Kathy Ringel dramatically demonstrated last July.

By taking the time to stop at the scene of an auto accident, Ringel helped save the life of 7-year-old Shaun Dean. His injuries were worse than any she had seen on duty in seven years at Mott, but her quick action kept him alive until an ambulance arrived. Months later, Ringel was cited by Gov. James Blanchard for her deed.

Ringel, her husband and two daughters were driving through Canton on the way to Briarwood Mall when they noticed a car sitting in a field at a strange angle and a truck parked off the roadway. A man was crawling out of the damaged truck.

Ringel's husband turned their family car around and they returned to the scene. Near the truck, she found Shaun lying in a ditch after being thrown through the windshield of the truck. He was bleeding from the head. The boy's father had covered his head with a towel. When Ringel removed it, she saw that the boy's skull was fractured severely.

Immediately, she turned to the gathering crowd and asked someone to call for an ambulance. Then she applied a pressure bandage to the boy's head and began to clear his air passage.

Because her own daughter has a swallowing problem, Ringel always carries a bulb suction syringe with her. With the help of police officers gathering at the scene, she used the syringe to clear his throat.

Ringel accompanied Shaun and his sister, Sara, by ambulance to the Westland Medical Center. Later, he was transferred by Survival Flight, the U-M Medical Center helicopter ambulance, to Mott. A shaken Ringel continued on her trip to the mall, but didn't stay long.

"I was shook up because I didn't think he was going to live. I kept calling Mott to see how he was. I finally went home and threw up from the stress," she said.

When she went to work the next day, Ringel learned Shaun was in critical condition with a skull fracture and the loss of part of his frontal brain lobes. He required surgery to re-implant part of his skull and received transfusions of 15 pints of blood.

"First I heard he wouldn't live. Then it was, 'If he lives, he'll be comatose.' Then they said that he'd be confined to a wheelchair," she said. "But when I re-

turned from a vacation two months after the accident, he met me at the door — walking!"

Shaun went home in October, and continues his therapy there. His family is discussing his return to school. Ringel visits when she can.

Although she has long been interested in emergency medicine, Ringel acknowledges, "On duty, I've never had to face an emergency that bad." She calls her role in the rescue "all part of being a nurse."

"You know how to apply pressure; you know how to clear an airway; it's second nature. You use the skills you have and you do it without thinking," she said. "I didn't even think of not stopping. It was just an instinct."

Her co-workers thought her instincts were commendable. Quietly, they conveyed her story to Blanchard. When a letter arrived from Blanchard one winter morning, Ringel instantly assumed the worst. "My first thought was, 'I know I renewed by nursing license!'" she laughed.

The letter contained a citation of honor. "Thinking fast in an emergency is not always easy," Blanchard wrote. "You proved that you are truly a professional in your field. Your humanitarian deed reminds us all that life is a precious gift not to be taken for granted."

New center offers centralized services

"You can't get an appendectomy at a Holiday Inn." A well-known commentator said it several years ago.

He was referring to what's included in hospital "room rates." But he was also making a point about how important facilities are in providing services, particularly health care services.

This fact is the guiding principle behind the construction of the U-M's Maternal and Child Health Center Project (MCHCP). The \$46 million project is a bricks-and-mortar reflection of the increased emphasis on advanced, integrated health care for women and children.

"The goal of the Maternal and Child Health Center Project is to provide space uniquely designed to accommodate trends in the care of mothers, infants and children," explains John Forsyth, executive director of the U-M Hospitals. "By creating new facilities and upgrading existing ones, the center will offer convenient, sophisticated health care for women and children."

The center includes a new, 221,000 square-foot structure currently under construction and extensive renovation of existing hos-

The MCHCP will be completed in several phases, with the first phase slated for completion in mid-1990.

pital space. The MCHCP will integrate the following U-M hospitals: C.S. Mott Children's Hospital, Women's Hospital, Child and Adolescent Psychiatric Hospital, and Holden Perinatal Hospital. These hospitals already offer a broad range of maternal and child services; this project will centralize scattered programs and bring medical staff geographically closer to provide more comprehensive inpatient and outpatient care.

The MCHCP will be completed in several phases, with the new construction phase slated for completion in mid-1990. Improvements will include:

- The addition of 16 new pediatric intensive care beds in Mott Children's Hospital;
- Expansion of Holden, now a

Level III regional perinatal center, from 24 to 29 neonatal critical care beds.

■ Relocation of 14-bed child and 18-bed adolescent units, together with ambulatory support services, that are now provided in the 30-year-old, freestanding Child and Adolescent Psychiatric Hospital.

■ Two additional birthing rooms to accommodate the growing number of couples seeking alternative birthing experiences;

■ The addition of a rooftop helipad to fly in emergency pediatric and maternity patients.

Ultimately, through renovation of existing space and the addition of new space, the MCHCP's aim is to coordinate the broad range of diverse services available throughout the U-M Hospitals in order to enhance the care of women and children.

Whether it's a normal delivery for a healthy woman and baby, intensive care for a premature infant, treatment for an adolescent with a complex psychiatric illness combined with a seizure disorder, or emergency neurosurgery for a severely injured child, top-notch care is available at the Maternal and Child Health Center.

Child Life Department provides needed comfort

The Child Life Department at C.S. Mott Children's Hospital works to make hospitalization of the patient and family more comfortable by providing activities that help restore a sense of normalcy to their lives. These activities are tailored to the individual patient's level of development and personal needs.

When the patients are not involved in medical treatment procedures or confined to bed for medical reasons, they are encouraged to participate in the Child Life programs. Multipurpose rooms are located at the end of the fifth- and sixth-level patient

floors, and there is an Activity Center and Play Terrace on the eighth level of Mott Children's Hospital. Patients from inpatient units are transported to the eighth level when their medical condition allows.

Activities geared to specific ages are conducted during morning, afternoon and evening sessions. Program hours are posted on the multipurpose room doors. Special events, such as holiday parties and performances by community organizations, are held throughout the year.

Teachers on the Child Life staff

also help patients with their schoolwork, and parents are encouraged to bring books and assignments from the home school.

Chief contributors to the department include the Michigan Branch of King's Daughters and Sons, the University of Michigan Galens Medical Society and the members and spouses of the Michigan District of Kiwanis International. These organizations, plus numerous fraternal, service youth, university and church groups, as well as families of former patients, have contributed generously to the program.

We're happy to play a part in continued children's health care excellence by supporting the C.S. Mott Children's Hospital 1988 Golf Classic.

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'Flower Day' brings magic to Mott



Every large hospital has a flower shop, but at C.S. Mott Children's Hospital at the University of Michigan Medical Center in Ann Arbor, it's the patients who get to play "florist."

Twice a month, children of all ages, from toddlers to teenagers, come to the hospital's eighth floor Activity Room for "Flower Day."

"They swarm around the flowers like bees — those who can walk, kids in wheelchairs, even patients in their own beds with I.V. tubes plugged in," says Anna Kelly, a Mott Hospital volunteer who, for more than 25 years, has been bringing in bags of flowers, ribbons and plastic "vases" for the children to arrange into cheerful bouquets.

Kelly is one of six "flower ladies" whose hands painstakingly guide small fingers as they cut stems for corsages or pour sand into margarine tubs to start a "dish garden."

"The results are magic," Kelly says. "No matter how sick these children are, they're having so much fun, I forget they're in the hospital — and, for a little while, so do they. Flowers are a bridge. We've had children who couldn't speak English, some who were deaf or blind, and a great many who were shy or scared, but all of them opened up a bit."

One of the nice things about the flower therapy group, Kelly



The fragrance is like Grandma's garden, and patients like 5-year-old Latola Williams swarm around the flowers like bees during 'Flower Day' at C.S. Mott Children's Hospital. Above, volunteer Ann Kelly helps Latola play 'florist' with a tin can and branch of pussy willows.

feels, is the way sick children share. "You think they'd be too involved with their own illnesses, but they make things for the children who are too sick to participate, or for their favorite nurses or their mothers."

When Kelly started volunteering in 1962, she admits it was at first hard. "I learned face-to-face, not in theory or from books, how ill children can get. But what brings me back, year after year, is the special effect I see that flowers — Whether they're roses, carnations or daisies from the field —

have on kids."

She recalls one seriously ill teenager who didn't approach her for a long time. "Maybe he thought flowers were a 'sissy' thing, but once he started arranging them, he enjoyed it so much he came back every time," she says.

"One week, he was late because of a medical test, and almost all of the flowers were gone," she continues. "A nurse commented, 'He's very sick; I don't think he'll be able to play with the flowers much longer.' I

felt so sad, I ran down to a local flower shop, bought all the blossoms I could, and raced back up. We gave him the flowers, ribbons and containers — his room looked like he'd started his own florist shop — and he was overjoyed. I'll always remember that breathless run, how worthwhile it was, because two weeks later he passed away."

Like cats, dogs or other living things, flowers seem to break down barriers, even cultural ones. Kelly recalls one boy from Saudi Arabia whose father came along

as a translator. "The man was puzzled, and a bit taken aback, to see boys arranging flowers. I guess in his country, only women do that," she says. "Nevertheless, he saw how much fun his son was having and he just laughed. I assured him that in America, men are florists, too."

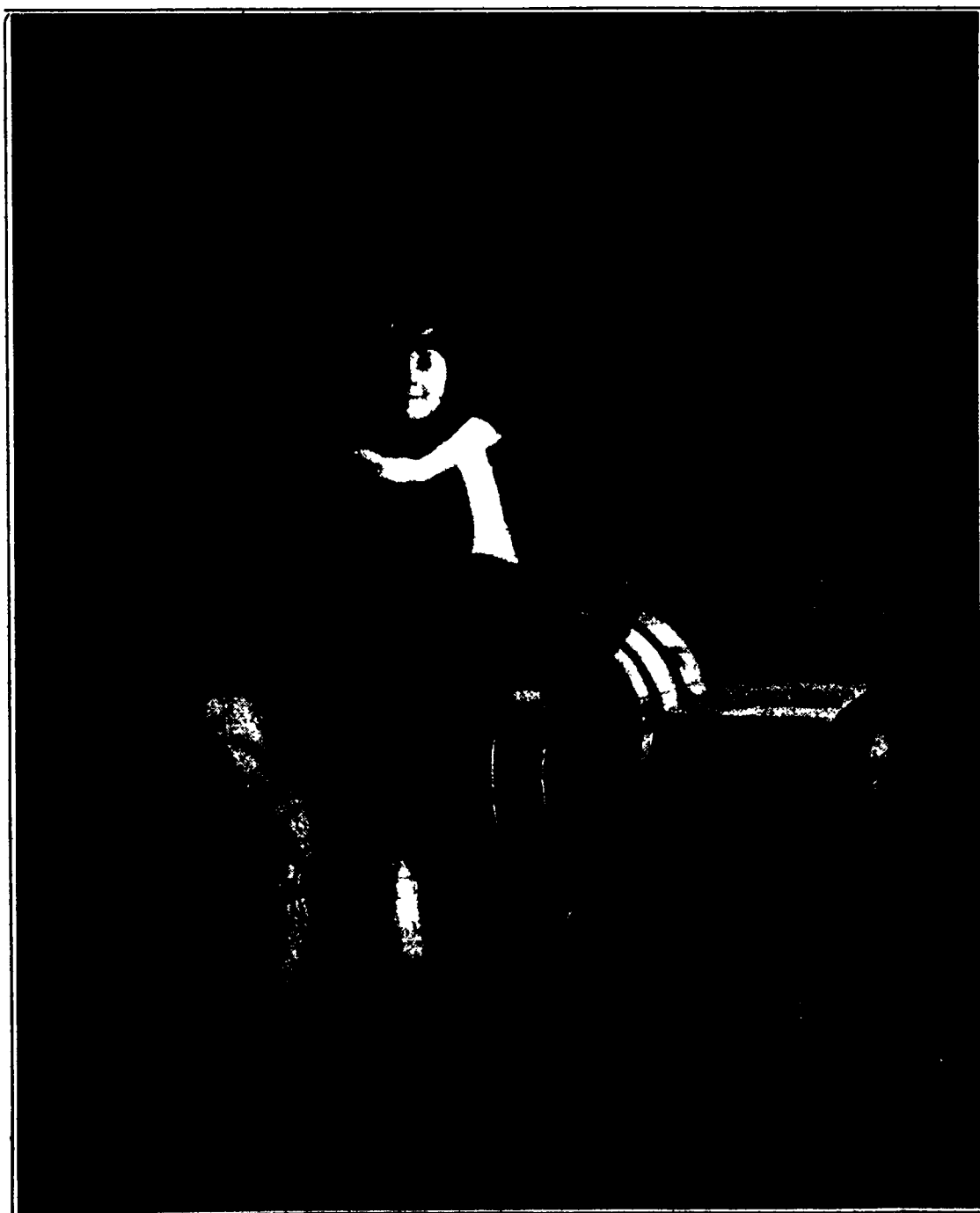
"It's surprising how many kids have never really touched flowers," she adds. "Their mothers may have a nice garden, but they usually never say to their kids, 'Hey, go out and enjoy the flowers.' Instead, they'll say, 'When

you're playing ball in the backyard, stay away from my lilies.' Here they get the chance to do what they want with the flowers, to be creative."

During each session, children and volunteers together create up to 100 different arrangements. "We try to guide the older kids, show them how to put the greens in first, then put the taller flowers in back and fill in evenly with the rest, to try not to make the flowers look stiff, but to bend a little so they look natural. Some of the kids are very talented," she says. "Others cut the flowers all the same length and jam them in so it resembles an ice cream cone. But if they want it that way," she shrugs, "that's OK. It's their morning."

All the flowers used in the program are donated by local florist shops and funeral homes. Before holidays, when flowers are scarce, Kelly and the others bring in sea shells or pine cones, flowers and pussy willows from their own back yards. "We get artistic and make do," she says.

"Flowers mean happiness to me," she emphasizes. "They remind me of my childhood in Austria when I used to look for the first flowers of spring to bring to my mother. As a volunteer, I think working with flowers is the best thing I can do for these kids."



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Burn injuries can be prevented

The United States leads the world in fire and burn-related deaths, with more than 20,000 deaths and 2 million reported injuries each year.

Even minor burns can be extremely painful. Serious burns can bring temporary or permanent disabilities and disfigurement requiring major adjustments for the victim.

However, the tragedy of burn injuries often can be prevented by avoiding some common dangers. Below are some tips to help recognize hazardous situations and prevent accidental burns.

KITCHEN BURNS:

■ As fast as microwave ovens can heat, they can hurt. Room-temperature baby formula heated in the microwave will reach 160 degrees in one minute and cause a third-degree burn. Before giving food to a child, test to see whether it is a safe temperature.

■ Don't assume a container

heated in the microwave won't be hot. And remember, even if the container is cool, the food may be hot. Stir the contents to distribute heat evenly.

■ Whether heating foods on the stove or in the microwave, use pot holders and remove lids carefully to avoid burns from escaping steam.

■ Cook on rear burners to avoid splatters and spills.

■ Make the kitchen a "no-play" zone. Don't give children under 3 years old real pots and pans to play with. They may reach for these "toys" when they contain hot food or liquid.

HOT WATER:

■ Turn down the water heater to 130 degrees or less. Most are set at 140 degrees or higher. At 160 degrees it takes less than one second to get a third-degree burn; at 140 degrees it takes five seconds, but at 130 degrees it takes 30 seconds.

■ Before placing a child in a bathtub, check the water temperature. It should not exceed 102 degrees.

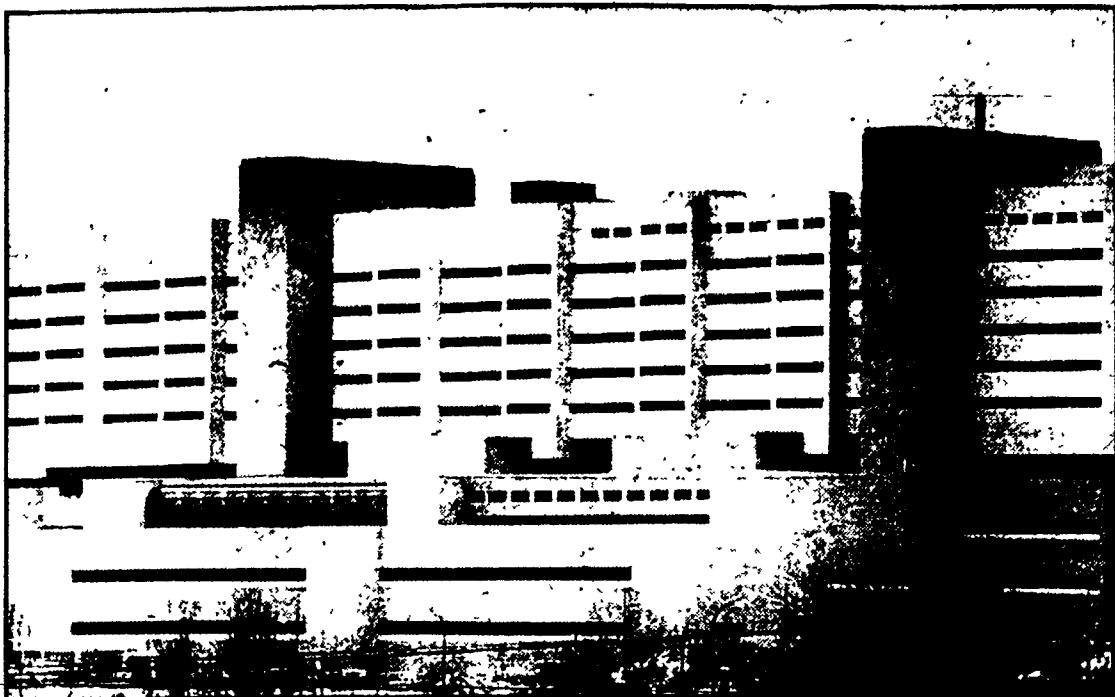
■ Run the cold water into the tub, then add hot water. That reduces the risk of contacting very hot water if children accidentally slip into the tub while it is being filled.

MATCHES AND FLAME

■ In 1986, one out of nine children started a fire with a cigarette lighter. Teach your children early that matches and lighters are tools, not toys, and should be used only under close supervision. The Ann Arbor Fire Department and the University of Michigan Burn Center can provide information on teaching fire safety.

■ Early warning is the key to fire survival. Install smoke detectors and check them frequently.

■ Plan escape routes out of every room in your home, and conduct fire drills regularly.



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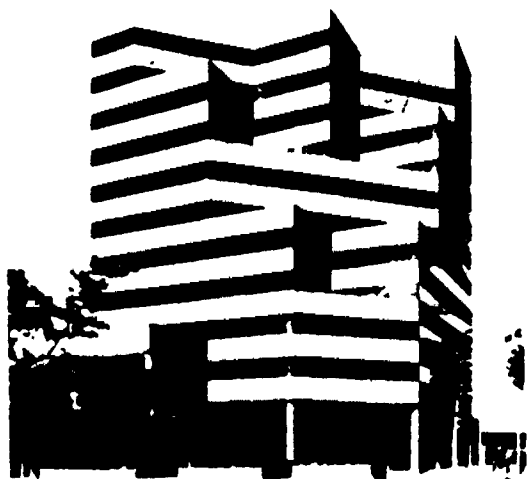
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'Divine' dedication

Many individuals and groups find time each year to raise money for C.S. Mott Children's Hospital. Some of them are not much older than the hospitalized children they aid. In March the students at Divine Child High School in Dearborn held a dance to raise money for programs and patient services at Mott. In just one night they collected more than \$7,700 — the most successful Mott fundraiser ever held by a high school group. Right, Divine Child students proudly present the proceeds from their benefit. Every year, school groups in Michigan dedicate their time, effort and energy to special projects for Mott Children's Hospital through the Kids Helping Kids program. If your school would like to be a part of the Kids Helping Kids program, call (313) 763-7704.



ECMO life support system allows families to celebrate life

Every summer, a select group of children and their families join the staff of the University of Michigan Hospitals for a picnic that is a true celebration of life.

These children wouldn't be alive if it weren't for a life-support system called ECMO, developed at the U-M Medical Center and used regularly at Holden Perinatal Hospital and C.S. Mott Children's Hospital.

ECMO stands for extracorporeal membrane oxygenation. It is an artificial heart-lung bypass technique that can support infants and children with severe

respiratory failure.

More than 1,000 children nationwide are alive today thanks to this technique.

ECMO uses a heart-lung machine to supply oxygen to the blood outside of the child's body, bypassing the lungs and giving them a chance to heal. It was developed by Robert Bartlett, M.D., professor of general and thoracic surgery at U-M and has been used at the medical center since 1981.

The technique is used most often to support premature infants or babies with birth defects. However, children who

sustain lung damage through accidents or illnesses also are supported on ECMO. For example, 1-year-old Matthew Szymchack was placed on the device after inhaling turpentine he pulled off a shelf while his parents were painting in their Ypsilanti home.

Ken Bandy, director of respiratory therapy services for the hospitals, was part of the ECMO team that treated Szymchack.

"Nowhere else in the country or in the medical literature had there been any reported cases where a patient had sur-

vived turpentine aspiration, but ECMO pulled the child through," Brandy recalled. "It was gratifying because we saved a life that wouldn't have been saved any other way, and because we were the first in the country to successfully treat a baby involved in that type of crisis."

Currently, only about 50 medical centers in the world use the technique. It offers an 80 percent survival rate for patients who have less than a one in five chance of surviving without it.

Because ECMO requires constant

monitoring and intensive efforts by a team of specially trained staff, "Each child is quite a success story for the team and for the patients," Bartlett said.

Those success stories have been celebrated for the past six years as ECMO "alumni" return for a picnic. About 150 former patients and family members attended last year's events. According to hospital staff at the end of the picnic, the joy of seeing the patients healthy and bouncing makes it all worthwhile.



Thomas Monaghan, president and chairman of the board of Domino's Pizza Inc., shares a bedside moment with a young patient at C.S. Mott Children's Hospital.

'Festival of Trees' a Domino's tradition

The Domino's Farms Festival of Trees makes the holiday spirit last year 'round at C.S. Mott Children's Hospital.

The annual sale and display of holiday trees supports programs and activities at Mott Hospital, making the holidays and all other seasons brighter for hospitalized children.

The festival has developed into a strong and growing tradition of cooperation and holiday good will between Domino's Pizza Inc. and the University of Michigan Medical Center.

In just three years, Domino's Pizza and Thomas S. Monaghan, founder and president, have helped raise more than \$84,000 for Mott Hospital; more than \$40,000 was raised in the 1987 sale alone.

"Mr. Monaghan has given

The annual sale and display of holiday trees makes the holidays brighter for hospitalized children.

\$43,000 over the three years to buy trees so we can keep 100 percent of the profit from the sale," said Steve Gaucher, a Medical Center development officer who

organizes the festival. "Through the cooperative efforts of Domino's Farms, the event has been a tremendous success."

The 1987 festival was held at Domino's Farms. Approximately 1,900 spruce trees were sold. In addition, more than 10,000 visitors viewed the dazzling display of decorated Christmas trees donated by local businesses.

Domino's Pizza also created an extensive outdoor light display with more than 271,000 bulbs. An estimated 110,000 cars carrying more than 450,000 persons toured the display throughout the holiday season.

The festival tradition will continue this year. The tree sale and display are tentatively scheduled to begin with the lighting of the farm Dec. 2 and continue through Dec. 19.

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U-M cardiologists: Have heart, will travel

Johnny Doe, a 9 year old from a small Michigan town, goes to his local pediatrician and finds out he has a heart murmur. It might be serious; it might be harmless. Just in case, the doctor wants Johnny to see a specialist.

But Johnny's not worried, because he doesn't have to go to a big medical center in a distant city. Instead, a cardiologist from one of the nation's top-ranked medical centers will come to see him — right in his own doctor's office.

Johnny's name is fictitious, but his situation is not. In 1986, more than 1,000 children like him were treated by highly trained pediatric cardiologists from the University of Michigan Medical Center in the comfort of their own hometown, at teaching field clinics held regularly in 16 cities throughout Michigan.

Amnon Rosenthal, M.D., director of the field clinic program, says taking medical care to the patients yields great benefits for everyone: doctors and nurses in outstate communities get a chance to learn new treatment techniques, and traveling cardiologists develop a rapport with referring doctors and their communities. Most importantly, clinics provide top-notch subspecialty

care at greatly reduced cost and anxiety to the young patients.

"To have come to a major medical center for a heart murmur can be very alarming. To the child, it seems something must be very wrong," says Rosenthal, a professor of Pediatrics and Communicable Diseases at the U-M Medical School. "If consulting with a specialist can wait for a month or two until the child can be seen in his hometown, it's much easier for the child to deal with. In many cases, you can induce disease simply by referring for a murmur."

Since the program began in the late 1970s, clinics have been established from 45 to 600 miles from Ann Arbor. The most distant is in Marquette, where a cardiologist visits for a five-day stretch once a year. The closer clinics are held for one or two days a month.

"We see anywhere from 15 to 20 patients during a day at the clinic," Rosenthal explains. "The clinics are held in hospitals, pediatrician's offices, in general practitioners' offices and sometimes in a cardiologist's office."

Seven physicians participate in the program, each attending at least one clinic; Rosenthal started most of them and now travels to three. "The same faculty member

Since the program began in the late 1970s, clinics have been established from 45 to 600 miles from Ann Arbor.

goes to the same clinic each time to develop an ongoing relationship with certain patients, certain physicians and certain communities," he adds. In today's constantly changing healthy care environment, those stable ties are vital, he notes.

"We have an enormous amount of support in the hometowns. The no-show rate is very low, around 6 percent. Patients are more likely to accept care at home, and that lets us help prevent future health problems."

When Rosenthal joined the UMMC faculty in 1977, two field clinics had already been established in Monroe and Marquette by the Michigan Department of Public Health Crippled Children Program. Since then, the pediatric cardiology staff has helped start many more clinics through-

out the state, most independently operated by hospitals, physicians or communities.

Although other medical centers are becoming more involved in similar outreach efforts, he says, "I don't know of any other university doing it to the extent we are. I feel it's a vital contribution, one way of supporting the state that supports this university."

About 15 percent of the patients seen at the clinics are referred to C.S. Mott Children's Hospital for more advanced testing, heart catheterization or surgery. After such procedures, the clinics provide an excellent site for follow-up care, Rosenthal says. "Congenital heart disease is often a lifelong problem. We can correct the abnormality, but the child requires long-term follow-up and check-ups. The clinics are heavily

utilized for monitoring children known to have heart disease."

While intended to serve children with congenital heart disease, Rosenthal says the clinics really have no age limit. "We've seen 35-year-olds at the clinics who had heart surgery here 20 years ago," he observes.

Another goal of the clinic is to provide screening, early detection and preventive care for children at risk to cardiovascular disease. "By seeing patients early, one can really make a difference," Rosenthal says.

Field clinics are also a means of reaching patients who normally wouldn't have access to specialty care. The clinic in Coldwater, for example, "allows us to treat migrant and indigent populations there, providing specialty services that otherwise may be very difficult for them to get," Rosenthal says.

The services are affordable, too, as patient fees are set locally. A few of the clinics are supported by the state's Division of Services to Crippled Children, and charge no fees at all. The visiting cardiologist receives only a small, fixed honorarium and traveling expenses, Rosenthal says.

Educational opportunities, both informal and organized, are an es-

sential part of the program. "That's why they're called teaching field clinics. It's a service, but it's also an educational program," Rosenthal says. "It's a chance for other health professionals to sharpen or renew their skills in the latest methods of diagnosis and treatment for children with cardiac problems."

Often, the pediatric cardiologist will give a lecture on some aspect of cardiology for the community hospital staff. An even better teaching tool is the one-on-one interaction between the cardiologist and the community physician and nurses who will accompany the physician while seeing patients.

Medical technicians who seldom see cases like these also benefit from a chance to review and interpret test results with the cardiologists.

The clinics are valuable for the cardiologists as well, Rosenthal says. "I think I can speak for every member of the pediatric cardiology unit when I say we absolutely love to attend. For us, it is a great opportunity to learn what resources are available to support the patient at home — socially, psychologically, medically. There's really no better way of knowing than going there, meeting the people and knowing the community."

Lawn mower injuries can be the ugly side of spring

For most people, budding trees, bright flowers, robins and other signs of spring are lovely and long-awaited.

For physicians like William Phillips, M.D., one sign of spring is ugly and dreaded. Sure as the grass will grow, Phillips says, he'll see children each spring brought into the emergency room with injuries caused by lawn mowers.

"We know spring is really here when we start seeing children with lawn mower injuries," says Phillips, an orthopedic surgeon and instructor of surgery at the University of Michigan Medical

School in Ann Arbor.

In fact, more than 58,000 injuries were linked to lawn mowers in 1986. Of these, 19,396 injuries were related to power and walk-behind and riding lawn mowers. Another 39,000 injuries were unspecified by type of mower when reported, according to the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

Phillips and his colleagues see approximately 15 children each spring and summer who are injured by lawn mowers. "They are always little children, about 4 or 5 years old. Most often, they are injured by a riding lawn mower.

They often lose the base of the toes, sometimes one foot, sometimes both feet," he explains.

Each year, the injuries occur in several familiar patterns. Sometimes the child is sitting on the riding mower with a parent or grandparent. The mower hits a bump, the child slips off the mower, and is run over, Phillips says. Or, the child comes up to the mower unannounced, and is hit when the unsuspecting driver turns or backs up.

The results of such injuries are devastating, says Richard Burney, M.D., associate professor of surgery and head of the Section of

Emergency Services at U-M Hospitals. "Your don't need to see more than one or two to make them seem very common."

The injuries, which are difficult to treat because they are deep, dirty and prone to infection, are traumatic for children and parents. Generally, Phillips says, toes severed by mowers can't be reattached. The child will bear some scarring and sometimes lose one or more of the bones in the foot.

"It's an ongoing trauma," he notes. "Usually these injuries require multiple trips to the hospital. The average child is laid up for several months."

Frequently, parents also suffer for months after a lawn mower accident as they struggle with intense guilt. "Sometimes it can really tear a family apart," Phillips says. "What's terrible about it is that it is so preventable."

One of the easiest ways to prevent such injuries from occurring is to keep small children inside the house whenever the lawn mower is in use, Phillips says.

"Keep children off self-propelled vehicles, including farm equipment," advises Burney. "All things big, powerful and self-propelled shouldn't be handled by children."

However, the message about lawn mower safety is not for children alone. National Consumer Product Safety Commission statistics show that for all types of mowers, more than 65 percent of the injuries are to people over age 25.

Adults, too, should use common sense when handling lawn mowers, Phillips cautions. Follow manufacturer's instructions for safe use, and never reach into the grass chute while the mower is running. In addition, if the blade is stuck or obstructed, never try to free it with your hand, even if the mower isn't running.



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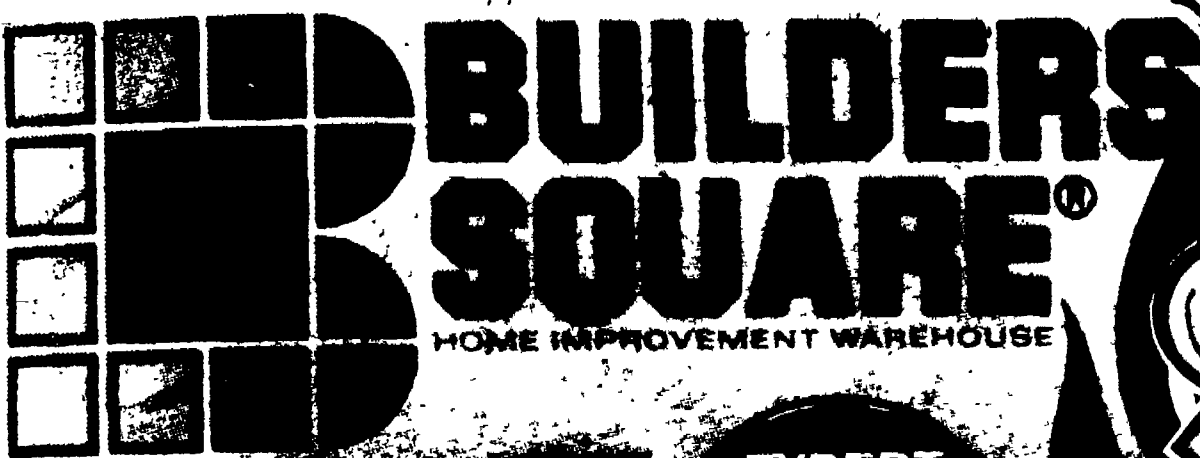
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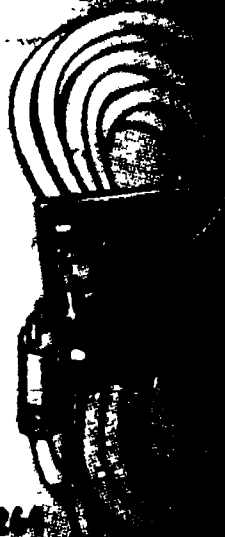
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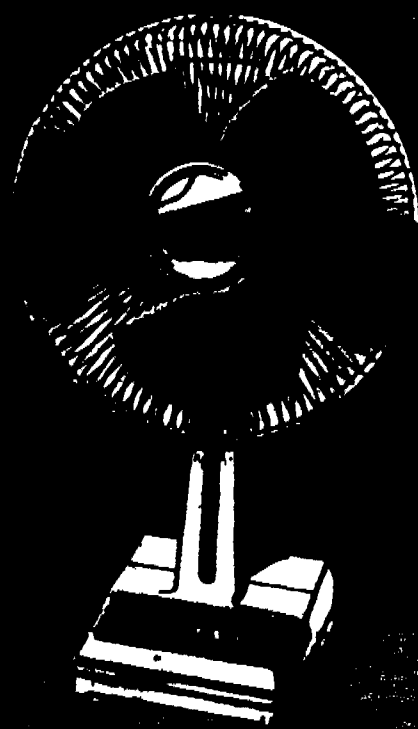
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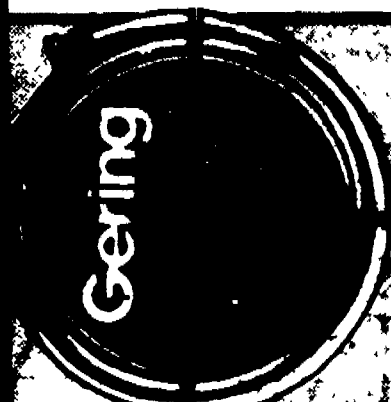
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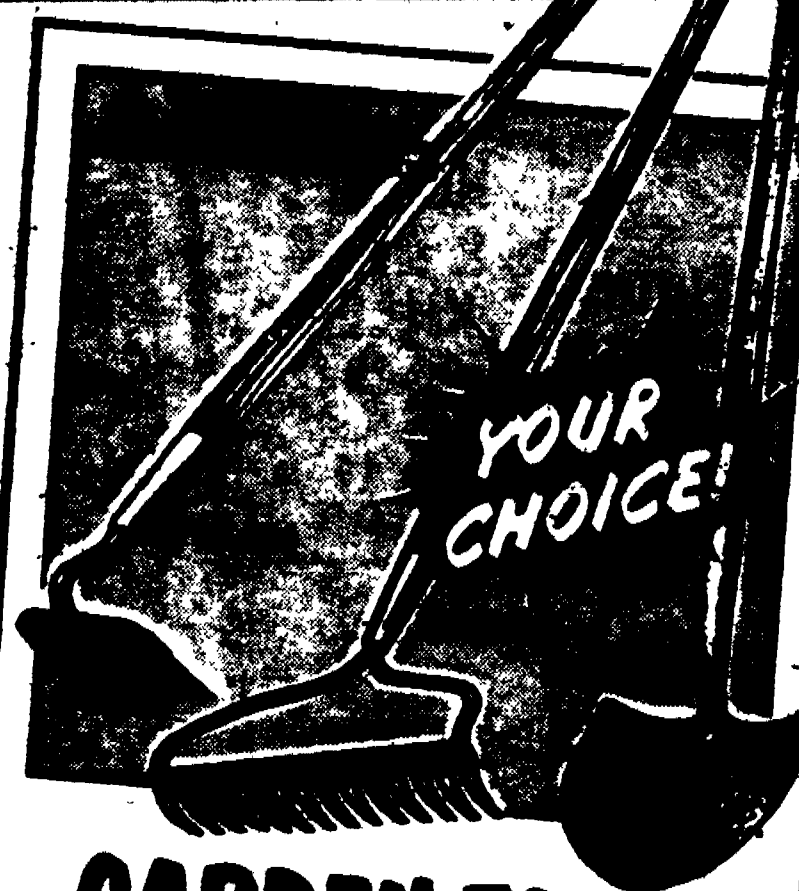
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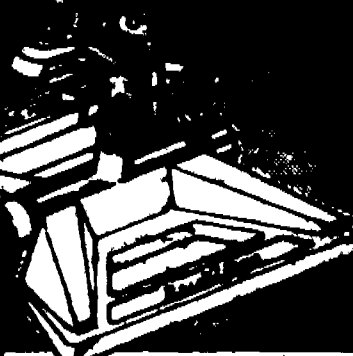
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- Offers a balance of quick-acting and slowly released nutrients.

AZALEA & EVERGREEN FOOD

- Special plant food increases soil acidity.
- Formulated specifically for rhododendrons, azaleas, camellias, evergreens.

ORTHO TRIOX VEGETATION KILLER

5.77

- 1-qt. can #4062
- Kills unwanted vegetation in lawns, patios, along sidewalks.
- Promotes plant growth for up to 1 year.

\$2.00
REBATE
AVAILABLE
LIMIT 1



ORTHO HOME PEST CONTROL

7.93

1 GALLON

- Controls roaches, ants, spiders and silverfish.
- No mixing, ready-to-use. • Complete with applicator.

BULB & SQUARE DIAZINON INSECTICIDE

3.93

#47857

- A highly versatile insecticide.
- Kills a wide range of insects.
- Use on trees, shrubs, roses, flowers and vegetables.

• 1 PINT CONCENTRATE

ORTHO SPRAY SAFE SPRAYER

13.93

#289

- Heavy duty polyethylene tank with relief valve.
- Funnel top and pouring spout for easy, no-spill filling & emptying.

ORTHO READY-TO-USE WEED & GRASS KILLER

6.97

- 1/2 GALLON
- Kills dandelions, wild onion, clover, and other weeds.
- Kills weeds roots and all.
- Trigger bottle, ready to use, no mixing. #4069

\$2.00
REBATE
AVAILABLE
LIMIT 1

ORTHO DIAZINON SOIL & TURF INSECT CONTROL

- For use on lawns: kills chinch bugs, webworms and other insects in vegetable gardens; kills cutworms, rootworms, etc.
- Covers up to 5,000 sq. ft.

#2591

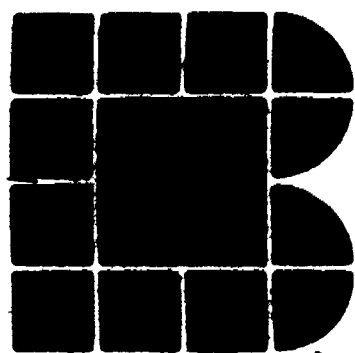
7.44

10 LBS.

\$1.00
REBATE
AVAILABLE
LIMIT 1



Gilmour



SAVINGS BY THE YARD...

LOW WAREHOUSE PRICES ON ALL LANDSCAPING NEEDS

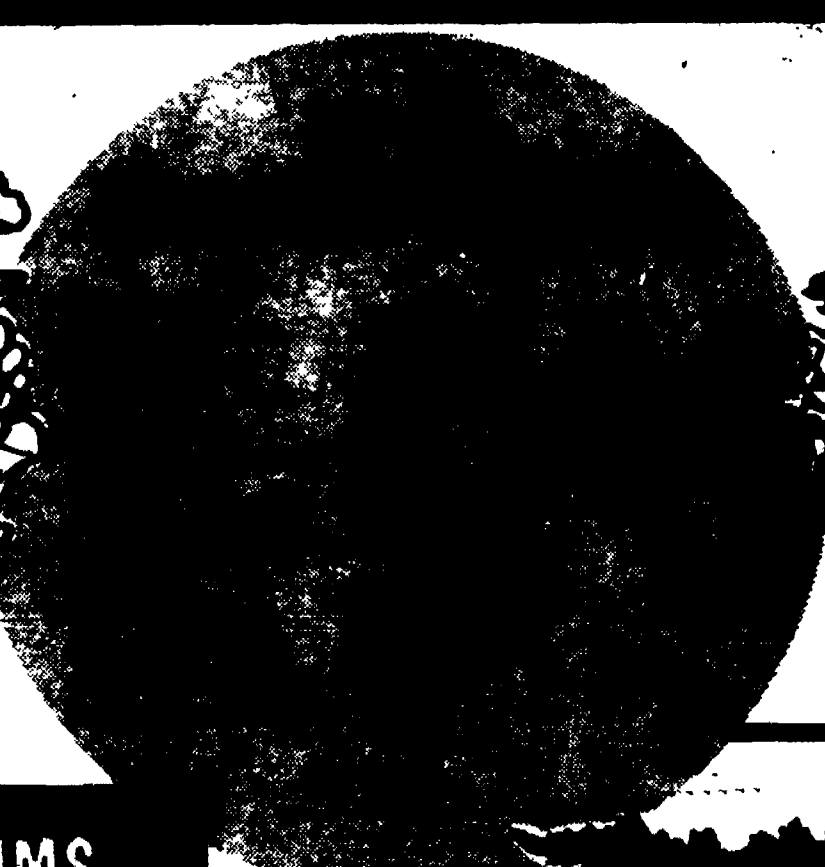


BEDDING PLANTS

• Choose from a wide variety of plants for landscaping or patio pots.



GERANIUMS
87¢



FINISH THE JOB FOR LESS



297

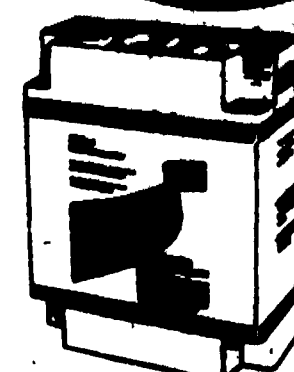
244

266



TOP SOIL
97¢

• Enriches and beautifies any lawn.
• 100% organic, may be used for top dressing, patching, new seedlings.



EDGING
544

• 20 feet plus connector.
• Our connecting joint design keeps the edging firmly together.



LANDSCAPE FABRIC
588

• Made of tough nonwoven polypropylene.



YOUR CHOICE!

COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE
OR
BLUE RUG JUNCUS

297

• Fast growing plant, hugs the ground.
• Dense trailing growth.
• Silver-blue foliage.

EVERYTHING
322

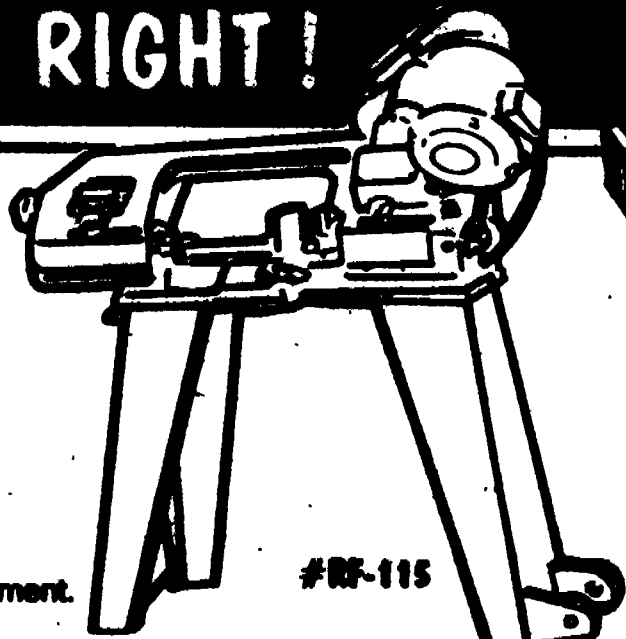
• Hearty, full, upright with dark, glossy leaves.
• Unique red-seeded fruit.
• Good foundation plant.
• Great for hedges.

PROFESSIONAL TOOLS

PRICED RIGHT!

**4½" x 4"
METAL CUTTING
BAND SAW**
\$149

- 4½" x 4" cutting capacity.
- ½ hp. ball bearing motor.
- Gravity feed with tension adjustment.
- Built-in vise adjusts to 45°



#BF-115

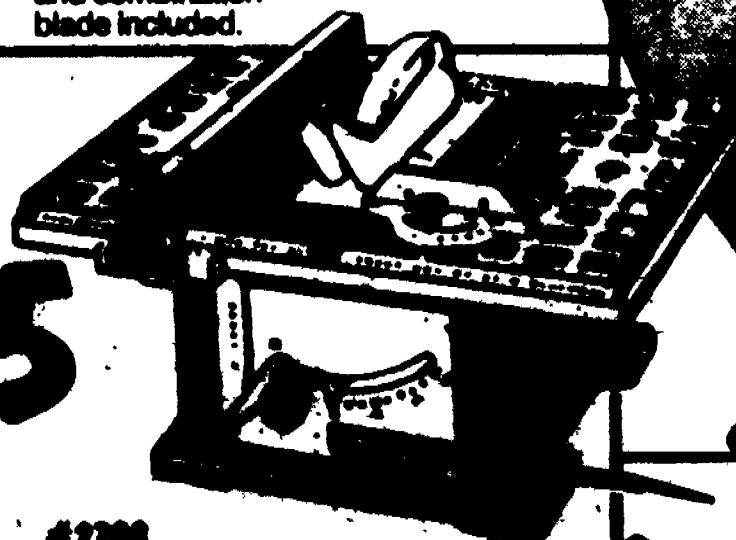
**Thakita 10-INCH
MITER SAW**
\$210

- #15-1000/151000
- Rugged 12 amp motor means heavy-duty performance.
- Solid construction plus precision cutting and braking on wood, plastic and aluminum. Wrench and combination blade included.

**GREAT
BUY!**

**Thakita
8½-INCH
TABLE SAW**
\$225

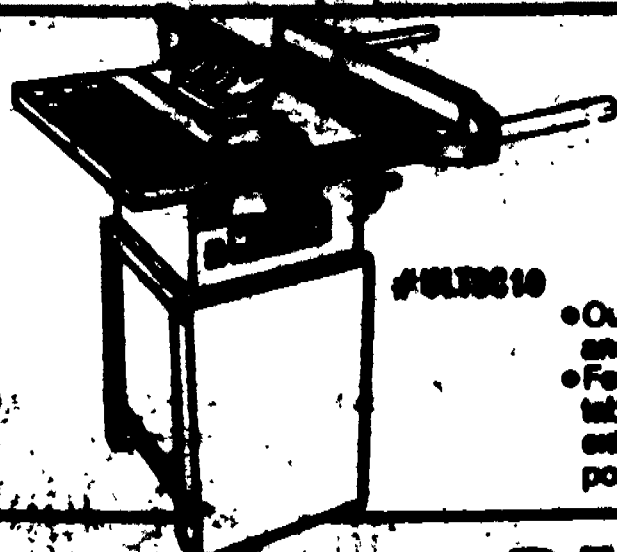
- Powerful 12 amp high-speed motor.
- Lightweight.
- Includes anti-kick back device.
- Table size 25" W x 15" L.



#2708

10-INCH TABLE SAW
\$269

- Our finest table saw, built for dependability and versatility.
- Features include: heavy-duty cast iron table, 1½ hp high torque motor, aluminum extension wings and self-aligning positive grip rip fence.

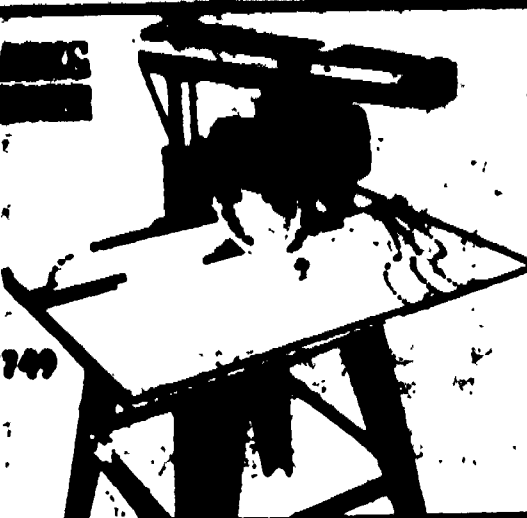


#ULT3010

**WILSON
ELECTRIC
\$480**

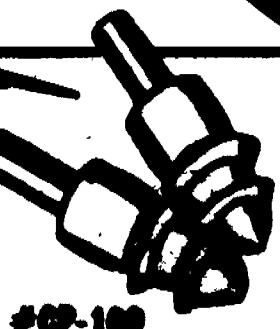
- Powerful 1½ hp 100% ball bearing motor.
- Variable speed around the house.
- Cast iron arm and column base for durability and long life.

#7749



**WILSON
EAR PLUGS**
138

- Economical hearing protection.
- "Air Cushion" molded in tip for exceptional comfort.

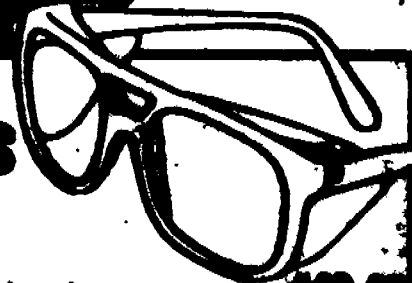


#GP-100

SAFETY WEAR

SAFETY GLASSES
456

- Large clear polycarbonate lens with permanently attached side shields.



#GP-45

WOOD LATHE
\$95

- Four speed.
- 37" center to center.
- 12" swing.
- Cast iron tool rest.
- U.L. listed.



**CONTRACTOR'S
WET DRY WAX**
\$115

- Wax melts when dry, indoor or out.
- 10 gallon capacity.
- Overlaid steel tank.



#610-00

**6-INCH
JOINTER**
4-INCH PLANER
\$229

- Planes rough wood to varying thicknesses with ½ H.P. 2 pole motor.



#BF-PT150

STOP IN AND SHOP OUR LARGE SELECTION!

LIGHTING

HOME-VUE

YOUR CHOICE
OAK LIGHT WITH
OR OAK DROP DISH

\$79
EACH

- Solid natural oak frames.
- Uses less electricity, lasts long, gives more light.
- Durable, non-yellowing white acrylic light diffuser.

RECESSED LIGHTING BY HOME-VUE

OPEN
REFLECTOR

\$18

- Good for general room illumination.
- Pre-wired for do-it-yourself installation.
- Complete with bar hangers.

BLACK BAFFLE
DOWNLIGHT

\$18

- Create mood and atmosphere while providing efficient lighting.
- Black baffle concentrates light and eliminates glare.
- Uses one 100 watt bulb max.

WALL WASH
DOWNLIGHT

\$22

- Efficient lighting that creates mood and atmosphere in any living area.
- Designed to provide high light output with minimal glare. Uses one 100 watt bulb max.

EYEBALL
RECESSED

\$27

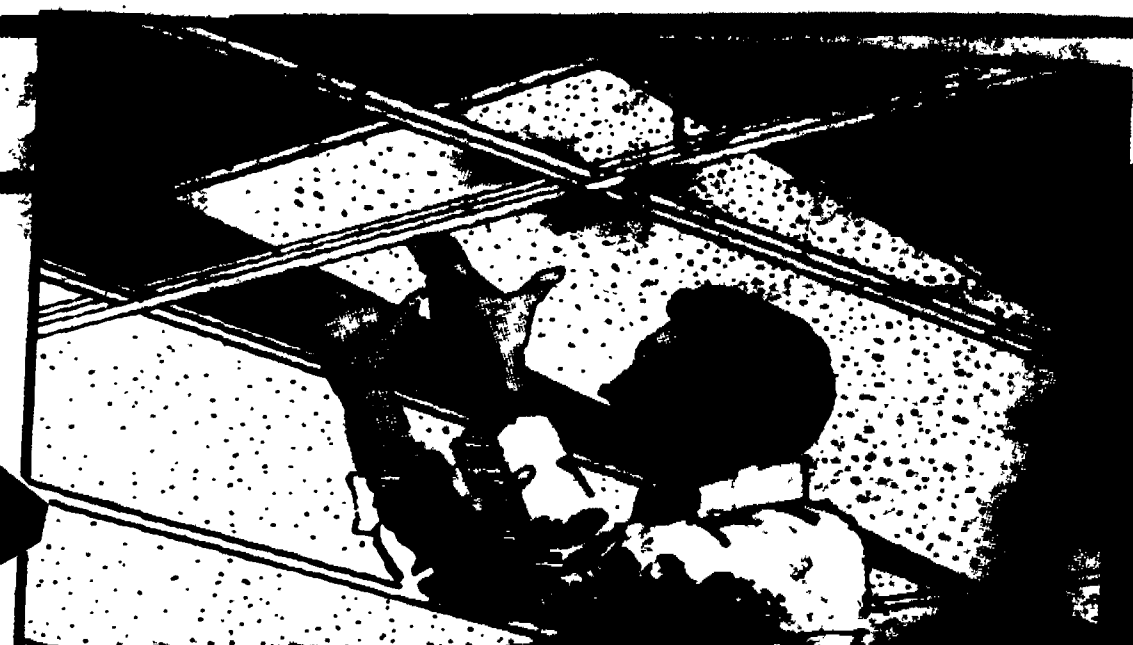
- Directional lighting for walls, pictures, or corners.
- Uses one 75 watt reflector bulb (not included).
- High light output with minimal glare.

RECESSED
FLUORESCENT
CEILING FIXTURE

\$30

- For kitchens, party rooms, bathroom, offices etc.
- Recessed into suspended ceilings.
- Uses two 40 watt bulbs (extra).
- Save energy with fluorescent lighting.

#8823



STONEHURST \$19

#380

CARTON OF 8 12.16

CREVICE #137

2x4

25

CARTON OF 8 \$16

FLEET STREET #290

2x4

27

CARTON OF 8 17.28

5th AVENUE #280

2x4

27

CARTON OF 8 17.28

FLEET STREET #230

2x2

39

CARTON OF 16 24.96

SAVILLE ROW #550

2x2

59

CARTON OF 12 28.36

CUSTOM WHITE

#8890

12x12

29

CARTON OF 32 9.28

ARTIS #9280

12x12

32

CARTON OF 12 10.24

SUSPENDED
CEILING GRIDS
AVAILABLE IN
BLACK OR
WHITE

YOUR
CHOICE!

2x4
PRISM

CHOOSE FROM
PRISMATIC
OR CRACKED ICE

- Easy to take down on way to bottom.

EGG LIGHTS

LARGEST SELECTION AND LOWEST PRICES ON ALL CEILING FANS!!

36-INCH WOOD BLADE

\$15

- 3-speed pull chain operation.
- 4 wood blades.
- Reversible motor.
- Light kit adaptable.

42-INCH ROYAL FLUSH

\$30

52-INCH **\$34**

**INSTALL IT!
CEILING FANS
\$40**
Labor
and it's **GUARANTEED!**

42-INCH PARK AVENUE

\$30

- 4 stencilled wood blades.
- Built in 3-speed control.
- Reversible motor.
- "Hang Sure" ball type hanging kit.

HUNTER

52-INCH ORIGINAL

\$149

- Electrically reversible, pre-balanced and pre-assembled blades.
- Cast-iron main bearing and super-efficient motor mean stronger, quieter operation.

WE HAVE THE LIGHT KIT YOU NEED

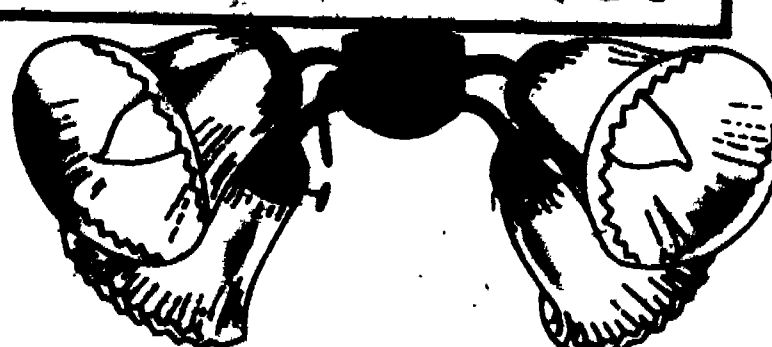


A. ROUND: 8" round with glass shade in antique or bright brass finish.
B. SCHOOLHOUSE: Copper colored with polished hardware, instructions and pull chain.



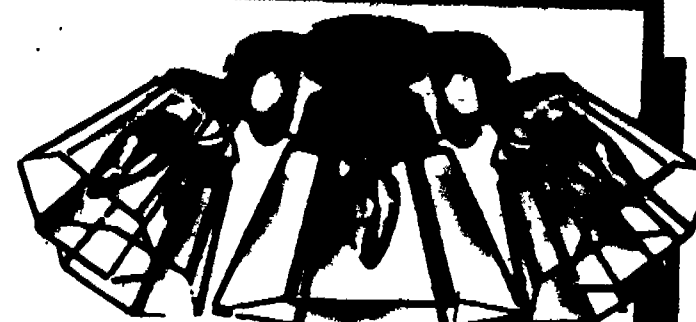
Champagne Glass
\$13

- Champagne glass.
- Pull chain switch.
- Antique or polished brass.



**4-LIGHT
FROSTED**
\$16

- White frosted glass.
- Antique brass or bright brass finish.
- Fits all standard ceiling fans.
- Complete with all mounting hardware and instructions.



**5-LIGHT
BEVELED
GLASS**
\$29

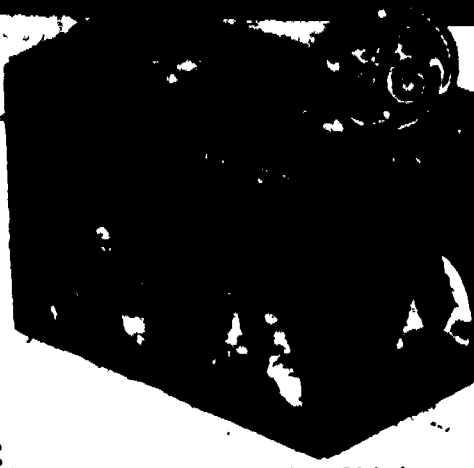
- Beautiful smoked amber glass.
- Completely assembled and wired.
- Easy to install.
- Fits all standard ceiling fans.
- Available in bright or antique brass.



**BUG
LIGHTS**
1.49

- 2-pack, white.
- 60, 75 or 100 watt.
- Longer lasting, economical.

- Non-attracting insect light.
- Keeps bugs and insects away from areas lit by these bulbs.
- Convenient 2 pack.



**MISER™
OUTDOOR
FLOOD/SPOT
LIGHT BULB**

649

OUR LOW PRICE
LASTS 90 DAYS
NO RESERVE

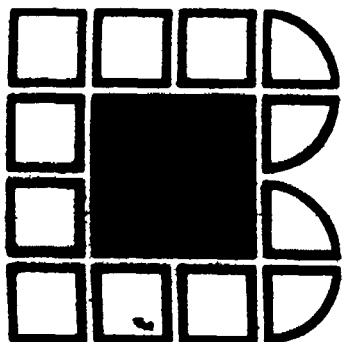
YOUR FINAL COST
\$4.99



**MISER
LIGHT
BULBS**

1.86

- Get the usable light higher watt bulbs for fewer watts of electricity.
- Saves energy.
- Four miser bulbs in a package.
- 55, 70, 95 watt.



FOR WINDOW VALUES SEE US FIRST

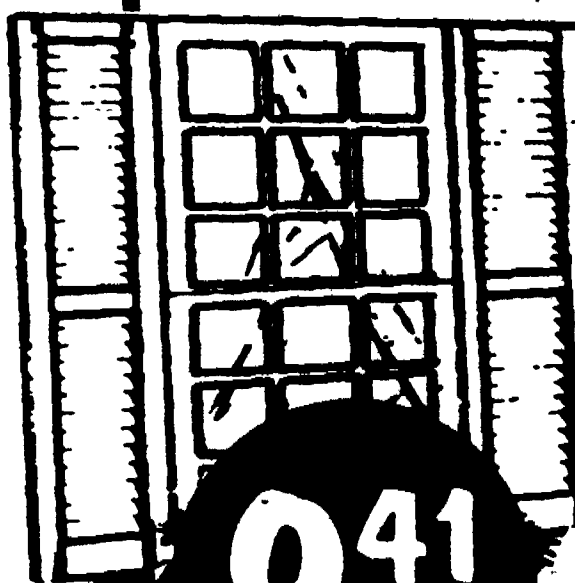
WE'VE GOT THE BIGGEST SELECTION AND THE LOWEST PRICE!



- All wood construction.
- No exposed finger joints.
- Water repellent treated.
- Top quality primed exterior.

STANDARD DOUBLE HUNG WOOD WINDOW

15x16	\$49
15x18	\$53
15x20	\$58
15x22	\$63
15x24	\$56
15x26	\$61
15x28	\$66
15x30	\$60
15x32	\$65
15x34	\$71



**WOOD
LOUVERED
SHUTTERS**

**LIFETIME
WARRANTY**

**Season
ACCENT
SHUTTERS**

941

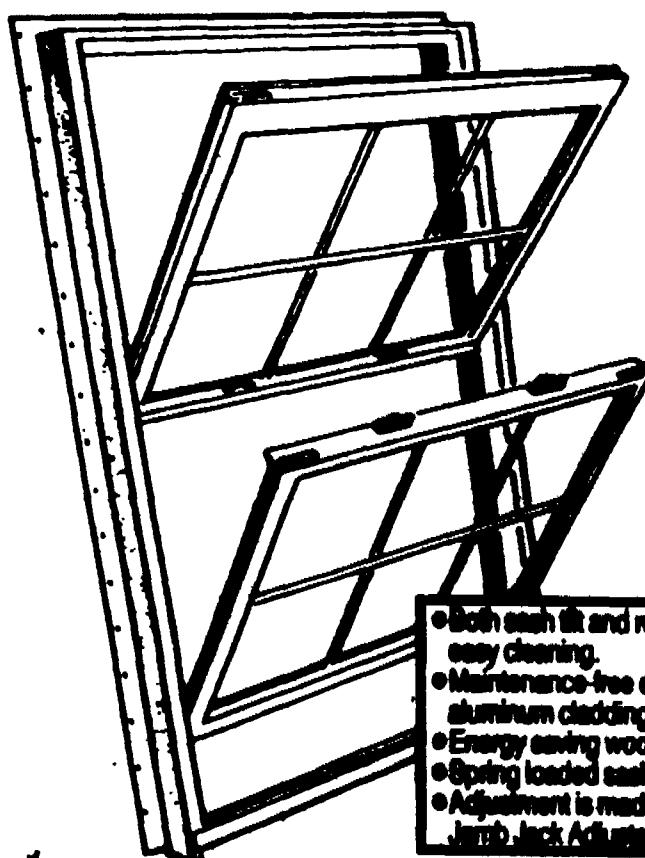
- Clear pine.
- Stain or paint grade.
- 15" wide.
- For interior or exterior use.

1278

- Maintenance Free.
- Will not rot, peel, crack or warp.
- Easy installation.
- Lifetime Warranty.

15x47	15x55	15x59	15x67	15x71
10 ¹¹	13 ²⁵	13 ⁰⁴	15 ³⁵	16 ⁷⁴

15x47	15x55	15x59
15 ²⁶	16 ⁹⁷	18 ⁰⁴



- Both sash tilt and remove for easy cleaning.
- Maintenance-free exterior aluminum cladding.
- Energy saving wood construction.
- Spring loaded sash latches.
- Adjustment is made easy with Jamb Jack Adjusters.

ALUMINUM CLAD DOUBLE HUNG PREMIUM TILT WINDOWS

15x16	\$99
15x18	\$111
15x20	\$115
15x22	\$119
15x24	\$122
15x26	\$125
15x28	\$128
15x30	\$133
15x32	\$136
15x34	\$143



SUN SCREEN®
AVAILABLE IN CHARCOAL AND GRAY

83¢ LIN. FT. 24" WIDE

- Energy saving replacement for ordinary insect screening.
- Price is per linear foot.

36" WIDE	1.24
48" WIDE	1.64

SCREEN WIRE

- Will not rust, corrode, or stain.
- Non-combustible.

PRICE IS PER LIN. FT.

ALUMINUM FIBERGLASS

48"	22"
48"	28"
55"	29"
59"	33"
63"	35"
72"	39"
96"	49"

PREPACKED INSECT SCREENING

- Easy to install, step by step instructions included.
- Charcoal color.
- For windows, doors, patios, or porches.

ALUMINUM FIBERGLASS

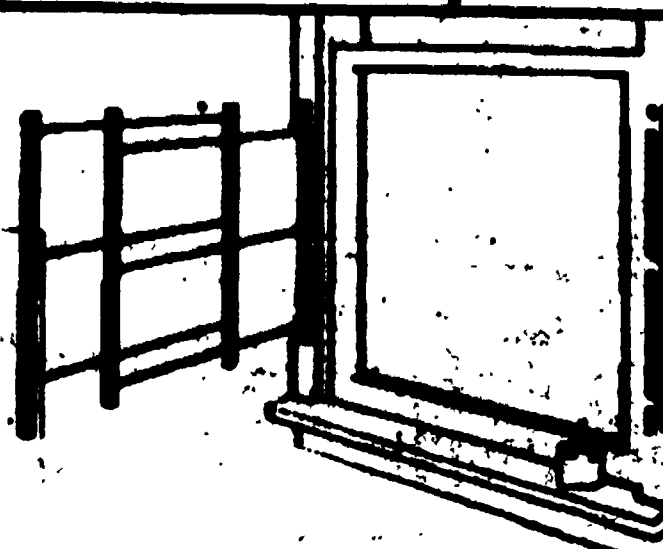
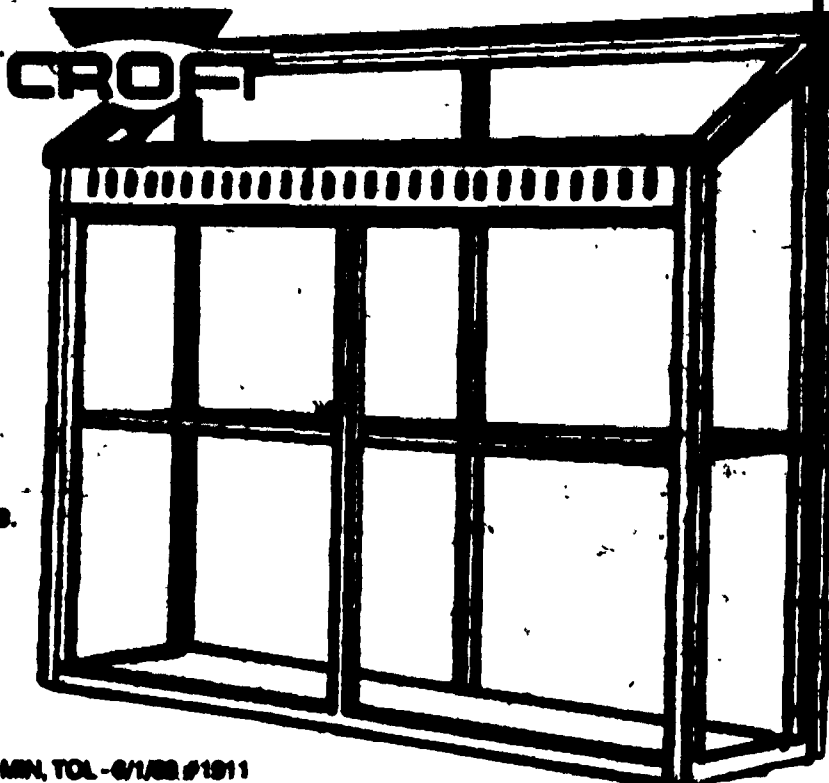
3.57	1.29
3.68	2.28
3.93	2.35
4.17	2.52
4.83	2.95
5.44	3.48
5.79	4.24

**36x36 WHITE
INSULATED
GARDEN
WINDOW**

\$196

- A perfect environment for plants.
- Adds charm to any home.
- Adjustable glaze shelf.

226 212 241



STERLING BURGLAR BARS

- Extra sturdy for security.
- Unique locking channel for safety.
- Easy to install.

926

12.57
16.45
20.60
25.44
28.61

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF BLINDING VALUES ON ALL YOUR WINDOW TREATMENT NEEDS!

LEVOLOR READY MADE BLINDS

25% OFF
OUR
EVERDAY
LOW PRICE

- One inch aluminum slats.
- Wand tilt control.
- Easy to install...all hardware included.
- Available in cotton white or alabaster.

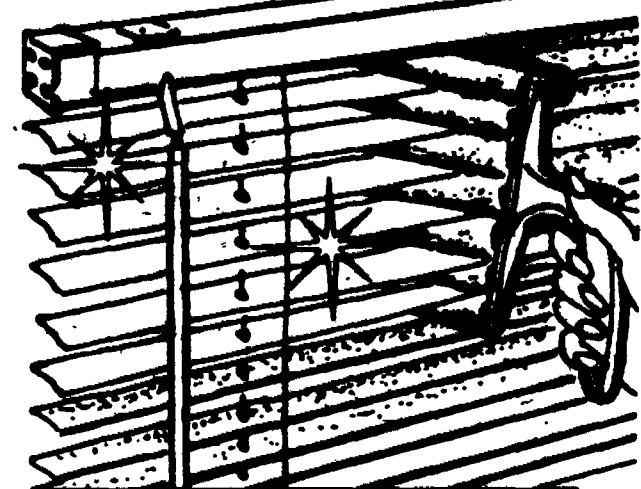
PVC MINI BLINDS • 1-INCH • INCLUDES ALL NECESSARY HARDWARE

30% OFF
OUR
EVERDAY
LOW PRICE

LEVOLOR BLIND CLEANER

396
#T-1-K

- Keeps your blinds looking like new.
- Soft acrylic brushes designed for any horizontal blind with metal, wood, or vinyl slats.



- Brushes are easily removed for machine or hand washing.

LEVOLOR VERTICAL PATIO DOOR BLINDS

\$84

78"x84" or
84"x84"

FABRIC

78"x84" \$102
84"x84"

- Can be shortened with scissors to custom fit your door.
- Easy care - Adds a decorative touch.
- Choose from alabaster, in PVC or sand drift in fabric.

WE CARRY A
BIG STOCK
OF WINDOW
TREATMENTS

197 READY-TO-FINISH LOUVERED SHUTTERS

- These shutters with multiple louvers & decorative finish can be painted or stained to complement your decor and protect your room from fading rays.

THE
SAVINGS
YOU'VE
WANTED
FOR!

ECONOMY LIGHT FILTERING WINDOW SHADES

12" x 12"
ECONOMY
SHADE

4.92

12" x 12"
ECONOMY
SHADE

6.88

- Light filter. • Do-it-yourself for a perfect fit!
- Easy to install - no cutting necessary.

LIGHT
FILTERING

ROOM DARKENING
SHADE ONLY

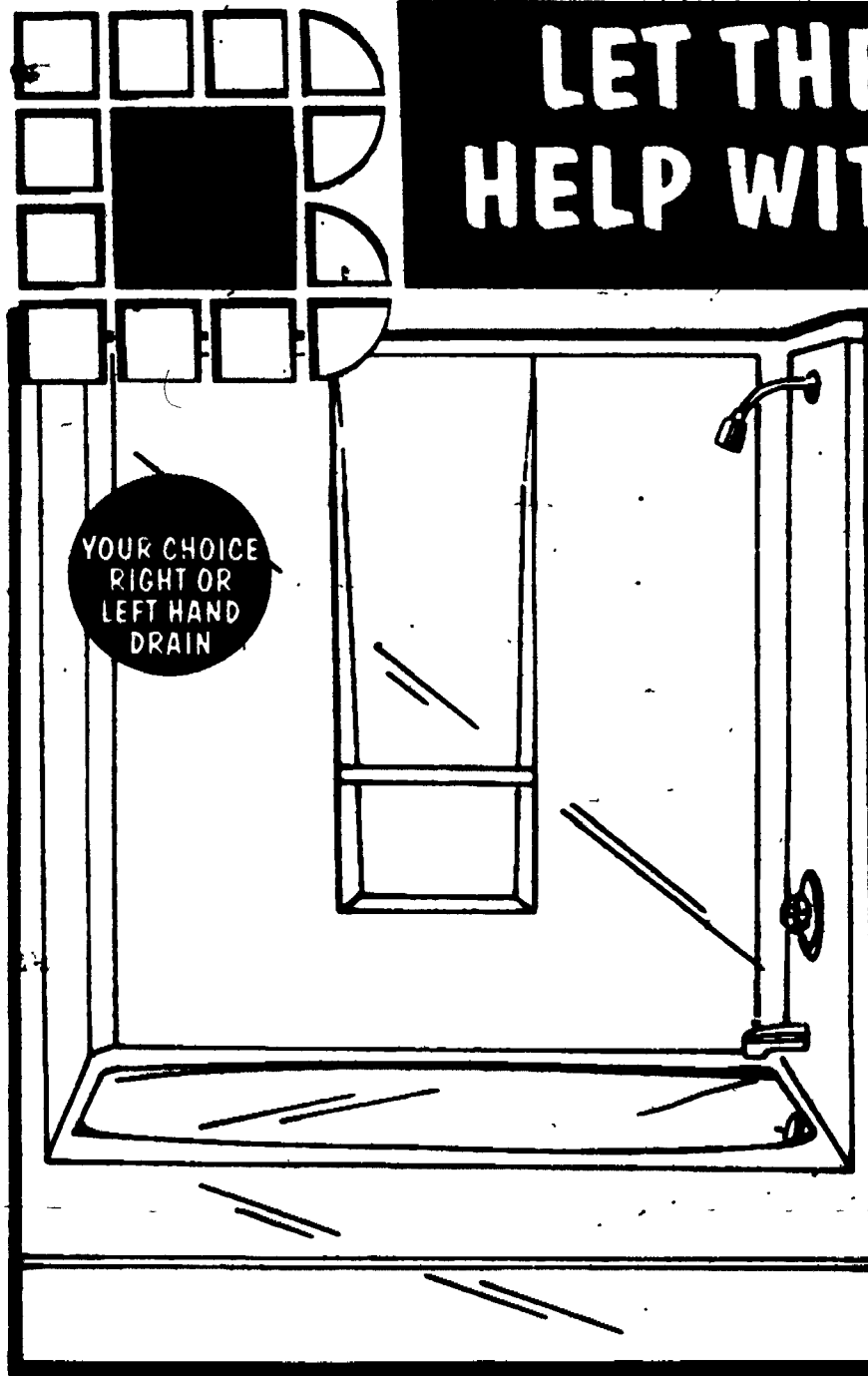
46"x66" **10⁵⁶**
55"x66" **14⁴⁴**
73"x66" **27³⁵**

37"x66" **8⁹⁵**
46"x66" **14⁵²**
55"x66" **18⁸⁶**
73"x66" **34⁴³**

newell



LET THE PROFESSIONALS AT BUILDERS SQUARE HELP WITH YOUR BATHROOM REMODELING PLANS!



YOUR CHOICE
RIGHT OR
LEFT HAND
DRAIN

GlasTec

ONE PIECE TUB/SHOWER

59 1/4" W x 34" D x 73" H

\$188

WHITE

- Durable one-piece construction.
- Molded-in shelf for accessories.
- Clear acrylic grab bar.

ALMOND.....\$199

32-INCH
WHITE

SHOWER STALL

ALMOND.....\$172

- One piece fiberglass construction.
- Gelcoat fiberglass reinforcement eliminates mold and mildew problems.
- One year limited factory warranty.

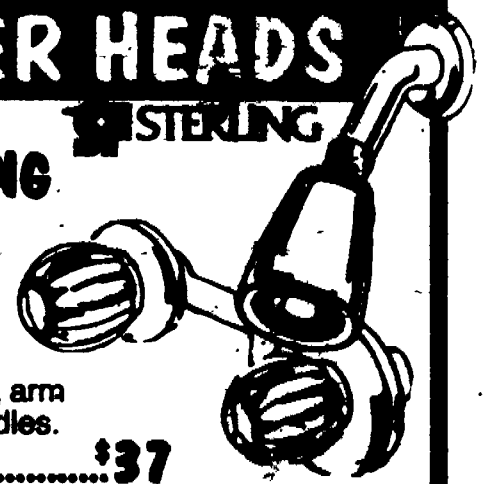
SHOWER HEADS

2 HANDLE
SHOWER FITTING

\$27

- Includes shower head, arm and flange, round handles.

TUB/SHOWER.....\$37



MOON
SINGLE CONTROL
SHOWER

\$29

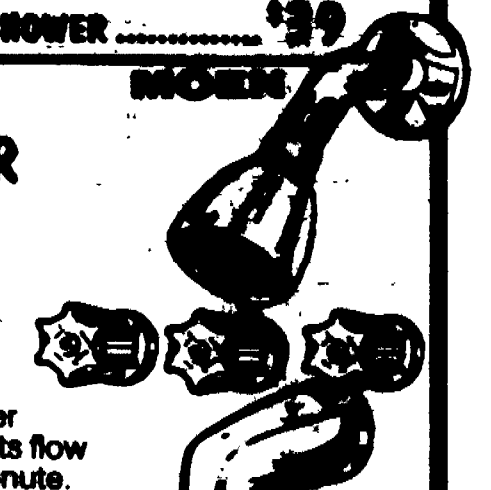
- Complete with deluxe shower head, arm & flange.
- 10 year limited warranty.
- Single control convenience.

TUB/SHOWER.....\$39

3 HANDLE
TUB/SHOWER
COMBINATION

\$47

- Features a water saver shower head that limits flow to 2.75 gallons per minute.



2 PIECE REMODELER'S TUB/SHOWER

- Full size tub is 30 1/2" deep.
- Includes recessed soap dish, two shelves for bath accessories, and grab bar.

WHITE

ALMOND

village

FANS, LIGHT, & VENTS

BATHROOM VENT FAN

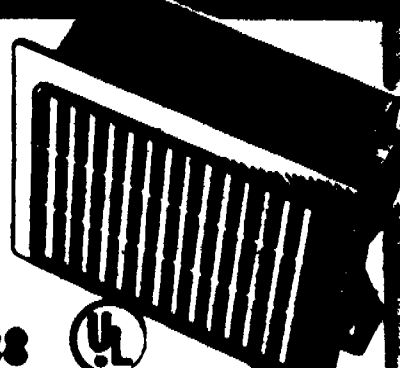
844

50 CFM

- Ceiling or side wall mount.
- Built-in back draft damper.
- Prewired for easy installation.

#VC305C2

70 CFM #VC307C2.....12.88



BATHROOM HEATER WITH VENT

2474

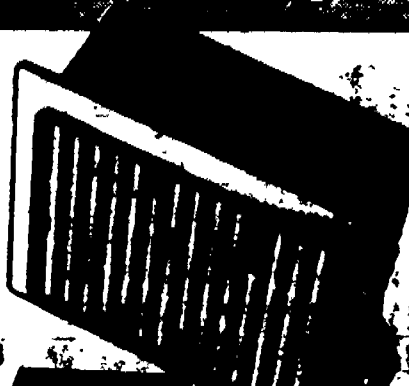
- Single bulb heat - uses 250 watt infrared resistant bulb.
- 4" round duct discharge.

DOUBLE BULB #VN9427.....39.90

DUCTLESS BATH FAN

1993

• Side or wall mount. #VC305C3



THIS FEELS GREAT!

FULL SPRAY SHOWER HEAD

444

- Refreshing spray.
- Fast and easy to install.

MASSAGE HEAD.....9.44

The Shower Massage

by TELEPHONE TUBS FOR

- Five shower selections to help you feel your best by relieving stress and tension.

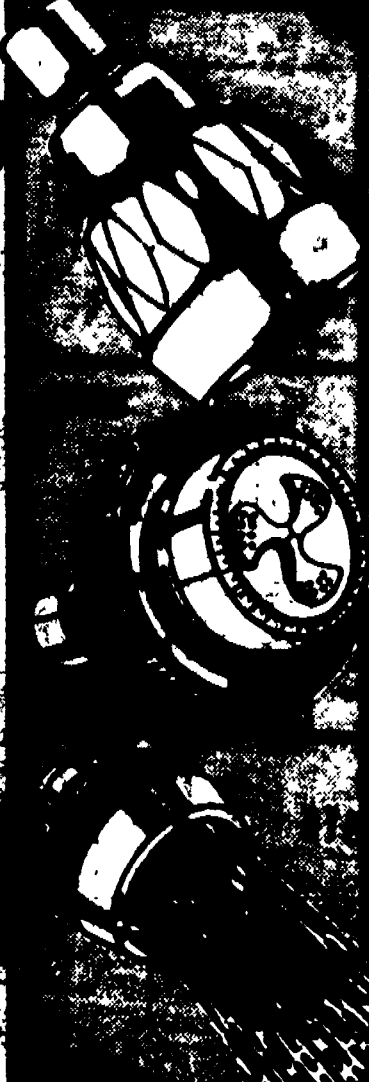
HAND HELD #SMS.....29.94

The Shower Massage

by TELEPHONE TUBS FOR

- Eight shower selections to help you feel your best by relieving stress and tension.

HAND HELD #SMS.....33.64



BUILDERS SQUARE®

HOME IMPROVEMENT WAREHOUSE

Glidden

Glidden

SPRED HOUSE PAINT

Glidden

Spred House
Satin Finish

PER GALLON

1147

Glidden

Spred House
Gloss Finish

100% ACRYLIC LATEX PAINT

ONE GALLON

777

EACH

ONE GALLON BUYS

WOODLIFE™ CLEAR WOOD PRESERVATIVE

OUR LOW PRICE LESS INFL. REBATE **5.97**

YOUR FINAL COST **4.97**

LIMIT 3 GALLONS PER CUSTOMER.

- Protects against mildew, decay, rot and fungal stain.

SATIN OR GLOSS POLYURETHANE LIQUID PLASTIC

12.99 GALLON
• A superior quality.

ZINSSER® BULLS EYE 1-2-3 PRIMER SEALER

13.77 GALLON
• Primes, seals, kills stains.

RUST-OLEUM INDUSTRIAL ENAMEL

15.99 GALLON
• Tough, rust preventive, long-lasting formula.

Thompson's WATER SEAL STAIN

YOUR CHOICE
SEMI-TRANSPARENT
OR SOLID

11.44 GALLON

- Durable wood stains for all exterior wood and previously stained surfaces.
- Available in a wide variety of solid and semi-transparent colors.

5 GALLON **\$46**

md

KRYLON

RYLON

WATER PAINT

wide variety

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE, OUR STORE HOURS ARE:

7:30 am-9pm

Monday thru Saturday

9am-6pm

Sunday

ONLY WE GUARANTEE THE LOWEST PRICES!

©1988 BUILDERS SQUARE, INC.

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.

