

The Northville Record

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

Sections, 42 Pages, Plus Supplements

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1988 — NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

FIFTY CENTS

Northville eyes two-mill increase for police

By Bruce Weintraub

In what township officials are calling an effort to combat rising costs while still providing an efficient police department, the Northville Township Board considered a two-mill increase for police at a special meeting last night.

Township Finance Director James Graham said a two-mill increase,

which would raise the police tax rate to 4.2 mills, will be sufficient to balance the police department budget through 1992.

"I believe the additional money is needed to even the police department's revenues and expenditures," Graham said.

Since fiscal year 1983-84, the police department has been running at a deficit, ranging from \$109,655 in 1984

85 to an estimated \$462,952 in 1988.

According to the 1988 Northville Township State Equalized Valuation (SEV), Graham said the police department will receive \$593,000 for 1988 and would get an additional \$557,000 with a 2-mill increase.

"The police department's expenses are a part of the entire budget, but they have been running with a deficit which has been offset by money from

the general fund balance," Graham said.

He noted the last police millage, which was passed in 1981, was renewed in 1986 for the identical 2.2 mills. "To keep the current police protection and professionalism of the department, I am recommending the two-mill increase," Graham said.

One mill is equal to one dollar of tax per \$1,000 of assessed value. For

a resident whose housing assessment is \$50,000 a two-mill increase would translate into a \$100 tax hike.

Township Police Chief Ken Hardesty said, for the last five years, all the money needed by the police department for growth and expansion has come from the general fund.

He added that since Northville Township is a rapidly growing community, a two-mill increase would

help the police department to maintain the services it now provides.

Hardesty said he thinks the police department would have to make cuts in the near future, if a millage proposal of some sort is not passed.

"We need the millage increase because the population of Northville Township is not big enough to support

Continued on 3



Gordie Hilliard works on an engine at Northville High School's bus garage.

Mechanics ready buses for first students

By Bruce Weintraub

Jeff Wilson, Northville School District's Head Mechanic, isn't resting on his laurels.

"I think it's challenging to take a bus apart and come up with new ways to make them safer," Wilson said.

He added he has begun putting the finishing touches on the 27 bus fleet for the 1988-89 school year, a fleet which was shown to be rated very good last year by the Michigan State Police in a recent Detroit Free Press article.

"I'm not satisfied with a very good rating," Wilson said. "I'm happy with it, but I'm not going to stop there, because I've got to get it to excellent."

Transportation Supervisor Norman Frank said he is very pleased with the state police rating and added it is a result of a comprehensive

"Buses are a special vehicle because they haul human beings and not cargo."

Jeff Wilson

Northville Schools Head Mechanic

maintenance program.

"We have an ongoing maintenance program whereby the buses are serviced continuously," Frank said.

Wilson said eight buses were given red tags by the state police, meaning the vehicles had safety problems preventing them from being driven, eight buses had yellow tags indicating minor problems and eleven buses passed without problems.

Wilson said the state police inspection is held once per year and the school district is not informed when it

will take place.

He said that while he will do nothing different to prepare for this year's inspection, he hopes to receive an excellent rating.

"Buses are a special vehicle because they haul human beings and not cargo," Wilson said, adding working with kids gives him the motivation to provide as safe a form of transportation as possible.

Wilson noted during the summer time he and two other mechanics bring in each of the district's 27 buses

and spend about one week checking everything on the bus.

"We bring in each bus and completely redo it no matter how new it is," he added. "We start from the ground up, taking the wheels off, putting it on jackstands and tearing 'em apart whether they're new or not."

Wilson said he sees the summer inspections as a way to prevent accidents by tending to the buses before they break down.

Assistant Superintendent Burton Knighton said the bus garage typically spends the summer getting ready for the school year by taking care of the necessary repairs.

"The mechanics did a real fine job in getting the buses ready for the coming school year," Knighton said.

Knighton added that all bus routes have been redone for the 1988-89 school year, with many changes provided by a Wayne County computer.

Well fundraising off to strong start

By Bob Needham

The Northville Rotary Club, McDonald Ford and the Marquis Theater are already taking action to raise money to redrill the dry Northville well on South Main Street, and other local groups may soon join the cause.

The Rotary board discussed the well at its meeting Tuesday, and discussed the idea of establishing a special account for redrilling the well and for maintenance in the future, board member Jim Petres said.

The Rotary Club has adopted maintenance of the well as a special project. Former Rotary member Jan Reef financially supported the well until his death, and the club as a whole has since taken on the responsibility.

The well recently went dry, after several years of progressively worse clogging in the underground water pick-up.

It is not yet known what it will cost to redrill the well, but Rotary hopes to raise \$5,000 for the drilling and a reserve to meet future costs. The well has continuing costs for inspection and electricity to run the pump.

"We're shooting high, figuring whatever money is left over will just stay in there for continued maintenance," Petres said.

"We're really hoping we can get a community-wide thing — many of the community organizations, service groups and businesses in town — to help," Petres said.

Rotary President David Rekuc ad-

Continued on 5

DNR plans move to new site in area

By Bob Needham

The state Department of Natural Resources (DNR) plans to build new offices on Seven Mile Road to combine operations from its branches in downtown Northville and Waterford Township.

DNR Deputy Director Michael Moore said Monday that the DNR will pursue a new building on state-owned land at Seven Mile and Haggerty after Oct. 1, when the new fiscal year starts. If completed, the new building would be the main office to serve Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Monroe and St. Clair counties, he said.

"It would be the focal point, and it would try to serve all of the inquiries (from the public)," Moore said. "We're real pleased with Northville; we've been received real well there. It's a good place to serve the metro area."

The project is a revival of a statewide office consolidation begun a few years ago, but dropped because of lack of money, he said.

"The goal is to make fewer offices and get us all together," said Barb

Winters, manager of the Pontiac District office in Waterford. "They've been looking at that for some time, but we ran out of funding."

Moore said the DNR hopes to get a building design completed and submitted to Northville Township officials during the next fiscal year. The building would not be occupied for about three years or so, he said.

The building is estimated to cost about \$2.5 million to complete, Moore said. The new office would house about 60 or 70 staff people.

A new Northville location would combine the staff in the Southeast Michigan Field Office — at 505 West Main downtown, in space rented from the Northville School District — and the staff in the Pontiac District headquarters at 2455 N. Williams Lake Road. The Pontiac office would stay open, but would house only support staff, Moore said. Other branch offices in southeast Michigan are also expected to stay open.

The DNR's responsibilities are split into two basic areas: resources

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Looking For A Used Car?
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School starts Tuesday

By Bruce Weintraub

As the temperatures cool down and the leaves begin to turn colors, summer slowly is giving way to fall, which means Northville students will soon be returning to school.

For K-12 students, school begins Tuesday, Sept. 6, and according to Superintendent George Bell, the district's staff and buildings are ready for the 1988-89 school year.

In a presentation to the school board Monday, Aug. 29, Bell said the district is in good shape to begin the new year. "With that I believe we are ready for the opening of school," Bell said the enrollment of Nor-

thville Schools, which changes quite frequently before the beginning of school, is currently 164 students higher than last year, with a majority of those added students enrolled at Amerman Elementary.

Bell said parents can still enroll their children in Northville school, but only if they are a resident or have a purchase agreement for a home in Northville.

He noted that four teachers will be added at Amerman to offset the enrollment increases. A music teacher will also be added at Meads Mill Middle School as a replacement.

Continued on 9



Play ball!

The football season is upon us and the Record carries complete coverage of the high school season in a special section inside today's paper.

Community Calendar

Northville Newcomers Ladies coffee is Thursday

TODAY, SEPTEMBER 1

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

EMBROIDERERS' GUILD: 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 437-4478.

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.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

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

ADVISORY COUNCIL MEETS: The 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.

SEA LARKS MEET: The Sea Larks will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church fellowship hall. Guest speaker Alan Wood will discuss handwriting analysis.

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

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

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

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 349-9828.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

THE BASKET GUILD: The Basket Guild meets at 9 a.m. at New School Church in Mill Race Village.

SPORTS CLUB MEETS: The Wolverine Sports Club will meet at 8 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 430-2843 after 8 p.m.

CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION: The Lamaze Childbirth Education Association is offering a childbirth education course from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at Faith Community United Presbyterian Church in Novi. This six-week course ending Oct. 12 offers information about pregnancy, labor, delivery, a childbirth film, breathing techniques, relaxation exercises and comfort measures. For more information call 592-8618.

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

PARKINSON'S SUPPORT: Northville—Novi Parkinson's Support Group meets at 7 p.m. at Holy Family Church on Meadowbrook Road north of Ten Mile. For more information call 349-0890.

LIONESS CLUB: North-West Lioness Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the VFW Hall. New members welcome.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

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, is 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. 1297, meets at 9 a.m. at Cooke School.

HIGHLAND LAKES WOMEN'S CLUB: Highland Lakes Women's Club will meet at 1 p.m. at the Highland Lakes Clubhouse Library. A membership meet 'n' greet will be followed by "The History of Highland Lakes Women's Club", Kay Russell, speaker.

QUESTERS MEET: The Mill Race Chapter of Questers will meet at 7 p.m. at the home of Mary Albertson for a "show and tell".

TOWNSHIP BOARD: Northville Township Board of Trustees meets at 7:30 p.m. at township hall.

NEWCOMER'S MEMBERSHIP COFFEE: The Northville Newcomer's Ladies' Fall Membership Coffee will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church hall on 8 Mile near Taft. All ladies new to our community or those who have lived in the Northville School District five years or less are invited to attend. Call Marcia Stevens at 349-2682 for more information.

HISTORIC DISTRICT COMMISSION: The Northville Historic District Commission will meet at 8 p.m. at city hall.

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	Tues	8:00pm	5	ANY
	Wed	9:15am	4	ANY
	Wed	5:45pm	3	ANY
	Thurs	5:45pm	4	140-180
MEN	Mon.	8:00pm	5	825-950 Team
	Thurs	9:30pm	3	ANY
	Fri.	6:30pm	5	850-975 Team

	DAY	TIME	BOWLERS	AVG.
MIXED	Tues	5:30pm	4	ANY
	Tues	8:00pm	4	ANY
	Fri	9:30pm	4	ANY
	Sun	8:30pm	4	ANY
EVERY OTHER WEEK	Fri	9:30pm	4	ANY
	Sat	6 & 8:30pm	Limited Openings	ANY
SENIORS	Sun	3:30, 6:00, 8:30pm	4	ANY
	Thurs	1:00pm	4	ANY

MONDAY'S 9-11am Starts Sep. 26 4 Weeks

HAVE FUN & MAKE FRIENDS! A LAGUE WILL FOLLOW

NEWS BRIEFS

CORRECTIONS — A News Brief in last week's Record about new officers for the Arts Commission contained two errors. The item should have listed Jacqueline Murray as the new commission vice chairperson. Loretta Lang is the secretary. The Record regrets the errors.

DECK UPDATE — A couple of weeks after the City Council adopted a new ordinance governing backyard decks in the city, the city has received one new application for a deck building permit — and the plans would have been acceptable under the old rules, Building Official Joe Attard said.

Consideration of a new deck ordinance began when it became apparent the city rules did not allow decks on some homes in the new subdivisions above Eight Mile Road.

The new ordinance, adopted Aug. 15, allows decks in some additional yards, but also places some other restrictions.

CLOSED DOORS — The Michigan Department of State has closed the doors of the Northville Secretary of State branch office as of Aug. 30. The office was closed to allow Northville Plaza to proceed with extensive remodeling plans, according to the Lansing office of the Department of State. Anyone wishing to transact business with the Michigan Department of State will have to do so at other branch offices until the renovation is complete. Nearby offices are: Farmington, 38487 West Ten Mile Road; Canton, Harvard Square Shopping Center, 6034 Sheldon Road; Brighton, 5841 Whitmore Lake Road; and Livonia West, 33250 Six Mile Road.

ROOF REPAIR — The Northville School Board approved Monday, Aug. 29, a contract with A.F.C. Roofing to have the Silver Spring gymnasium roof repaired at a cost of \$29,238.

Of the six bids received by the board, the winning bid was the lowest.

VEHICLES PURCHASED — Two new vehicles were purchased by the Northville School District at a total cost of \$25,347.

The board approved Monday, Aug. 29, the purchase of a 1989 Aerostar van and a 1989 F-250 4x4 pickup truck from McDonald Ford in Northville, with both vehicles to be used for hauling by the school district.



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Local officials eye millage hike

Continued from Page 1

the police department (at the current millage rate), and we cannot continue drawing from the general fund," Hardesty added.

In his report to the board on the police millage, Graham indicated "a crucial assumption in the scenario is that the police budget increases must be limited to 10 percent per year, 1990-1992."

"If development continues at the current rate and/or there is a large development (Child Development Property) and the budget increases are maintained at 10 percent, additional police millage should not be an issue at least until the mid 1990s," Graham said.

Hardesty added if township voters were to approve a millage increase, he would run the department on the allocated money and would stay within the 10 percent increase guidelines.

Township Supervisor Georgina Goss said the board has known for several years that the current police millage could not cover their expenses, but the board has been reluctant to go to residents (with a millage request) until there was a critical situation.

situation.

"We do not want to cutback police services," Goss said. "All of the other township expenses have risen and the run-off from the general fund can no longer support the police deficit."

She added that discussion of a police millage began during 1989 budget preparations by Graham.

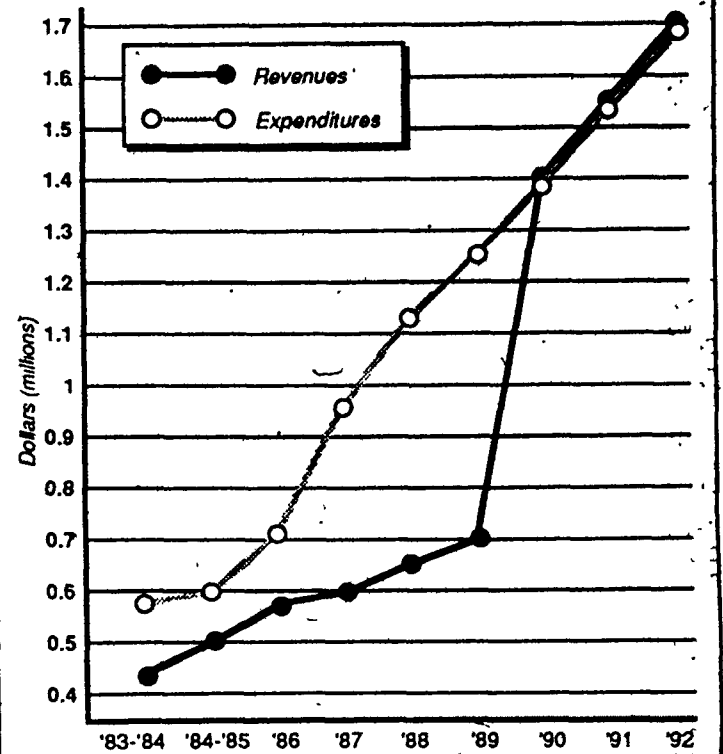
"We realized that the time had come to look at a (police) millage increase and bring it to the board for a decision," Goss said. "We have been monitoring the police budget situation for the past three years. The finance director (Graham) prepared a budget forecast for the clerk showing it is time for the board to look at the situation and make a decision."

Goss said if the board approves of a millage increase, there would be some discussion as to when it would be placed on the ballot.

Already scheduled to be on the Nov. 8 ballot is a two-year, .9-mill request for the Northville Community Park. Goss said the board may decide to place a police millage question on a special election ballot. The county will hold a special election sometime in March of 1989.

Expenditures vs Revenues

A comparison between Northville Township police expenditures and revenues from 1983 to 1992



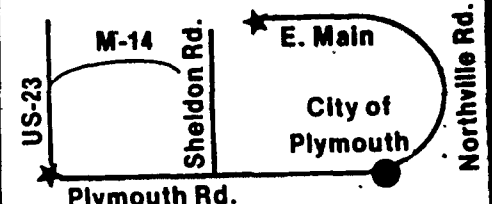
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3 nts/Wed

4 nts/Sat

3 nts/Wed

4 nts/Sat

3 nts/Wed

4 nts/Sat

3 nts/Wed

4 nts/Sat

3 nts/Wed

4 nts/Sat

3 nts/Wed

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4 nts/Sun

3 nts/Thurs

4 nts/Sun

3 nts/Thurs

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3 nts/Thurs

4 nts/Sun

3 nts/Thurs

4 nts/Sun

3 nts/Thurs

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3 nts/Thurs

4 nts/Sun

3 nts/Thurs

4 nts/Sun

3 nts/Thurs

4 nts/Sun

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4 nts/Sun

3 nts/Thurs

4 nts/Sun

3 nts/Thurs

4 nts/Sun

Oct 21-Dec 11, '88

7 nts/Thurs

7 nts/Sun

7 nts/Thurs

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7 nts/Sun

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Police Blotters

Two charged with breaking and entering party store

Two people have been arraigned on charges of felony breaking and entering after Northville police watched them load two bags of empty cans into a truck.

A city police officer on routine patrol saw a truck pull up to the area behind the Northville Wine Shoppe and the Gas & Go station on Eight Mile near Taft just after midnight Wednesday, Aug. 24, according to a police report. The officer saw a man and a woman get out of the truck and unload something — later determined to be a ladder — and he called two other officers to the area. Two clear plastic bags were loaded onto the truck.

The woman went to a phone booth, where police apprehended her. The man was chased across Eight Mile into a wooded area where police found him lying face down on the ground, the report said.

Police and store employees identified the bags in the truck as being full of returnable cans. Several similar bags were found outside the building. Store employees said the bags had been locked in an unfinished addition to the building with no roof; the door to the addition was found ajar, the report said.

Meanwhile, the man escaped from the police car he had been left in, but police found him crouched in reeds at the east side of the Northville Oaks apartments.

In a signed statement to police, the man said a third person had climbed

the ladder over the wall to get at the bags of empties.

The man was arraigned on a charge of breaking and entering and on escaping from lawful custody. The woman was arraigned on a breaking and entering charge. Both pleaded not guilty.

The two were taken to the Oakland County jail. A preliminary examination is set for 9 a.m. Friday, Sept. 2.

ASSAULT REPORTED — City police are seeking a warrant for felonious assault against a local man after he was accused of drawing a knife on another man last week.

Around 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 24 on Randolph near Eight Mile Road, the suspect became angry when asked to return a set of car keys, according to statements to police from the alleged victim and a witness. After punches were exchanged, the suspect pulled a knife with about a three-inch blade, the statements said.

While the witness went to call police, the suspect threatened to kill the other man, according to the statement. The other man ran off and police picked up the suspect.

PUNCHING THE CLOCK — A man fired from Shopping Center Market last week hit the time clock with his fist as he left the store, according to a city police report.

The incident occurred just after 5 p.m. Monday, Aug. 22. After pun-

ching out, the fired employee hit the clock and broke it, causing an estimated \$2,000 damage, the report said.

The fired employee told police he slipped on a coat hanger on the floor, causing his arm to hit the clock. Police were seeking a warrant for a charge of malicious destruction of property.

BASEBALL GEAR STOLEN — Over \$300 worth of baseball equipment was stolen from a truck parked downtown for 15 minutes one afternoon last week, according to a city police report.

Twelve aluminum bats, 20 softballs, a bat bag and a ball bag were taken from the back of a pickup parked behind Long's Plumbing from 3:45 to 4 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 25, the report said. Total value of the items was estimated at \$330.

CAR RECOVERED — A man sitting in a car parked near Northville Downs last week was found by Northville police to have four warrants outstanding on him — and a report of a stolen auto on the car he was in.

Mid-afternoon Tuesday, Aug. 23, the man was asked to leave the Downs area and refused, so the track called police. Police learned the car was reported stolen in Hazel Park; the owner had given permission for the man to drive the car but it was not returned.

Police also found that the man had

four outstanding warrants: one for driving with a license suspended from Novi; one for driving with license revoked from Oakland County; one for failure to appear for a pretrial exam from Oakland County; and one for failure to appear at a trial in Bridgeport.

Northville police turned the man over to Novi police. The owner of the car did not press charges.

CAR WINDOW SHOT — A car window was shot in the city the morning of Aug. 24, according to a city police report.

The rear window of a vehicle parked on Reed was shot, apparently with a BB gun, the report said. Damage was estimated at \$200.

ATTEMPTED CAR THEFT — McDonald Ford reported the attempted theft of a car at its lot, on Seven Mile last week.

The attempt was noticed Aug. 24 when the car was being moved, according to a police report. The ignition had been tampered with.

CAR VANDALIZED — A city resident found the tips of two keys broken off in car doors, according to a city police report.

The car was parked on Lexington near the condominium clubhouse. There was also a short scratch on one door of the car. Police pried out the broken-off key tips and the locks still

worked, the report said.

MAIL TAMPERING — Several mailboxes were opened and mail scattered around on Concord Court at Lexington last week, according to a city police report.

Two of the three common mailboxes — each holding mail for 12 addresses — were pried open and mail thrown on the ground, the report said. The mail was returned to the post office for delivery. It was not immediately known if any mail was stolen.

LAWN ORNAMENTS STOLEN — \$207 worth of lawn ornaments were stolen from a resident on Weatherfield, according to a township police report.

The complainant stated that between 9 a.m. and 11:45 a.m. last Friday through Sunday, unknown persons took two wood ornaments two feet tall.

The complainant reported the ornaments were located in bushes near the house.

Police said they found no physical evidence and have no suspects or witnesses at this time.

DRUNK DRIVING ARREST — A Northville resident was ticketed for operating a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor last Friday, according to a township police report.

Police said they observed a vehicle travelling eastbound on Six Mile Road west of Northville Road, going 74 mph in a 45 mph zone. Police said

they made a U-turn and stopped the vehicle on Six Mile Road east of Bradner.

Police reported a strong odor of intoxicants coming from inside the vehicle and on the driver's breath.

After failing all field sobriety tests, a preliminary breath test showed a blood alcohol level of .13 percent. In Michigan, anything above .10 percent is considered to be legally drunk.

The driver was given a citation for OUIL, held in jail and released on \$80 bond.

WINDOW DAMAGE — Northville Township police reported \$600 worth of damage to a resident's window on Waterfall between 6 p.m. and 8:30 a.m. last Tuesday.

The complainant stated unknown persons damaged their double pane windows. Police said they found two holes caused by a BB gun and one BB located at the window.

Police said they also found three one-inch holes caused by a larger unknown object.

Police said they have no suspects or witnesses at this time.

SMASHED WINDOW — \$250 worth of damage was caused to a window last Wednesday at the Six and Park Party Shop, according to a township police report.

The complainant stated that unknown persons attempted to smash out a window, which is located near the door of the store.

Police said they have no suspects or witnesses at this time.

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YOM KIPPUR
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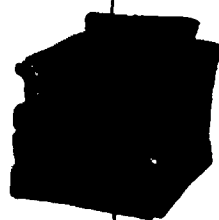


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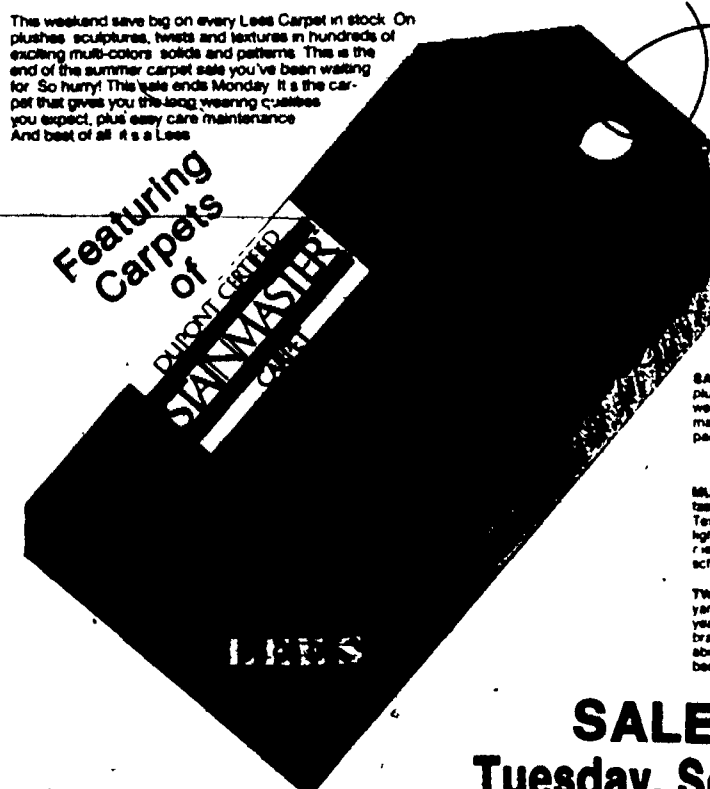
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FINANCING
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Groups cooperate in well efforts

Continued from Page 1

ded, "This looks like a project all the local service clubs in town are going to rally around."

McDonald Ford on Seven Mile has already pledged to help the cause. Rekuc, who works at McDonald Ford, said the dealership will donate \$25 for every new car and truck sold during September to the redrilling effort.

In addition, Rekuc said the Marquis Theater and the Rotary are setting up a benefit performance for the fund. The Rotary will staff the performance, and all proceeds are set to go to the well fund.

Rotary has also discussed asking other businesses in town to take donations for the well, he added. The Chamber of Commerce is considering ideas as well, Rekuc and Petres said.

Rotary is also accepting donations directly. "Everything is appreciated," Rekuc said.

"If anyone wants to, they can send it to the well fund in care of the Rotary Club. We'll set aside whatever we get for that purpose," Petres said.

The address of the Northville Rotary Club is: care of the First Presbyterian Church, 300 E. Main, Northville, MI 48167.

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seniors surrounds an NHS counselor to discuss just how they could have possibly been saddled with a lunch hour completely different from every other person they know in the whole world. Difficulties were ironed out and classes are set to begin the day after Labor Day.

Record/CHRIS BOYD

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C. All cotton pillows

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Above, Ralph Redmond, assistant principal, talks to Northville High School student leaders during a special conference last week.

Tomorrow's leaders learn lessons today

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

If today's students are the leaders of tomorrow, then last week's leadership conference at Northville High School (NHS) could be an important preparatory tool.

A four-hour conference was attended by 52 NHS student leaders last Wednesday, where they were taught everything from how to run a meeting to setting goals, according to NHS Assistant Principal Ralph Redmond.

"This is an introductory session for new officers of all group and organizations in the school," he added. "Every kid likes to be part of an organization and he/she will appreciate it more if it is well run."

High School Principal David Bollito addressed the students on leadership organization at NHS and in the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA), leadership structuring and goal setting, during the morning portion of the conference.

Redmond said he lectured students on the duties and responsibilities of being leaders, responsibilities of an organization's treasurer, mechanics of fund raising, and the 1988-89 activities in the WLAA.

After a pizza lunch break, Redmond said NHS Assistant Principal Bill Hamilton addressed the students on the role of sponsors, the importance of good publicity, how to run a meeting, and new students and student programs.

Redmond said the leadership conference, which is in its fifth year, has already begun to produce positive results.

"We've found that since conducting this meeting all clubs are starting in the black financially," he noted. "Also good organizational skills by the leaders definitely will benefit every one in the school; respect and admiration shown by them passes down through the school."

Senior Lori Bernardo, president of

the student congress, said the conference has helped give her direction and form goals for the coming school year.

"The conference refreshed me on how to run an efficient meeting and it helped the underclassmen get oriented on leadership," Bernardo said.

She said the students of NHS can definitely get things accomplished at the school and the leadership meeting can help everyone realize that changes can be made.

"I would definitely recommend the conference to anyone, especially as a great learning experience," Bernardo added.

Police need room

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

In an effort to head off a severe space crunch in the police department, the Northville Township Board has instructed Township Manager Steve Brock to look into temporary solutions.

In an interview Friday, Aug. 26, Brock said he has only one solution under consideration and that one may also, in fact, be unfeasible.

Brock said his solution to the police space problem would involve the police converting one of the fire department bays at the township hall location into added office space.

He said the idea could work if the fire department still has enough storage room and if the township retains access to fire station number 2, which is on county-owned land.

"We'd like to see the police get more room, but not at the expense of the fire department or any other department," Brock said, adding the space problems of the police department speak to a larger issue of more room needed for the entire general administration staff.

Brock said other ideas such as relocation of the police department have no momentum at this point.

"We realize the police department has a space crunch but as far as I am concerned we'd like to see all department heads at one location," he added.

Township Supervisor Georgina Goss said the police department's need for space is at a critical point, as the department has grown over the years while the station has not.

Township Police Chief Ken Hardesty agreed with Goss, and said the police department has added nine officers since 1980, bringing the total number of police personnel to 17, with no increase in space.

"The situation now is extremely critical because we are just out of

space," Hardesty said. "We have no lockers for officers, all command personnel work out of a 12-foot by 12-foot room and all detectives work in a 10-foot by 15-foot room. I have people literally working on top of each other."

Hardesty said while a temporary solution such as locating some police offices in a fire bay may provide some relief, the space problem needs to receive some permanent answers.

Goss said any attempt to locate police offices in a fire bay would be a "band-aid" approach to the problem, and one solution may be to add a fire bay onto the township hall and then turn the current bay into offices.

Township Fire Chief Robert Toms said he does not think it would be a good idea to locate police offices in the fire bay because the fire department would then face a spacing problem.

Toms said the fire department will soon be receiving two new pumping trucks and any reduction in space would potentially result in fire trucks being stored outside.

Trustee Richard Allen said there is no financing currently available to fund a permanent solution to the space problems and temporary solutions must be worked out.

"The police department is very crowded in there and the way they are packed is not conducive to running an efficient department," Allen said, adding the most economical solution to the problem must be addressed since the township does not have the money for a permanent solution.

Allen said in finding a workable solution to the police space problem, the board will have to consider not what people like but what will work. "We'll have to make do with what we have and that may mean shuffling some people around."

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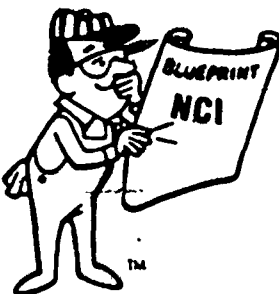


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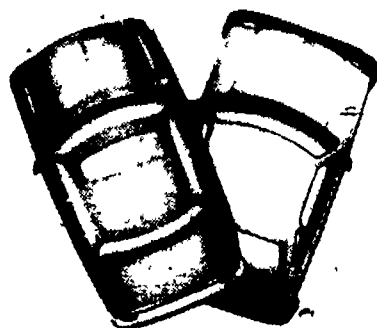
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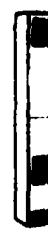
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Contest winner Adam Hill and his undersized toy car.

Record/CHRIS BOYD

Giveaway

Boy wins contest, passes prize

By LISA VAN CAMP

Any eight-year-old would have been thrilled to win a Grand Prix Nabisco pedal car. But Adam Hill was just as happy giving it away.

Hill, a soon-to-be third grader at St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran School, won the car in a raffle sponsored by the Shopping Center Market in Northville. Although he was surprised at his good luck, the Ed McMahon of eight year olds did admit the odds were tipped in his favor — he filled out two entry blanks instead of just one.

"But my friend put in about five," Hill said.

About three weeks later, right after he had finished a baseball game, Adam received a call — the Grand Prix racer was his. His good luck surprised the eager young gambler who has never won anything in all of his eight years.

"I was so excited, I couldn't believe it," he said.

But reality sometimes interferes with childhood expectations. The shiny new Nabisco Grand Prix Pedal Racer, complete with decals and painted lettering on the side — the en-

vy of every young boy — was not built for an eight-year-old. Although the car was delivered in a huge box, "It is way too small for me," Hill explained.

The Hill's had a problem. What to do with a brand-new Grand Prix racer that nobody can use?

"We said — hey, let's put an add in the paper and give it to somebody who wants it," Adam Hill said.

So an ad, written by Hill and advertising a "neat pedal car," appeared in the absolutely free column of the Northville Record classified section. The ad urged readers to send letters saying why they wanted the car.

The response was enormous. Hill received 22 letters. Some were written in the tell-tale backward print of three and four year olds, others on professional-looking stationary scolded in the practiced cursive of business men and housewives. The letters came from Plymouth, Howell, Milford and South Lyon.

"I was really surprised," Daley Hill, Adam's father said.

The generous sports enthusiast dressed in a red and white baseball uniform and surrounded by baseball cards was bursting with his new

found importance.

"This has all been really exciting for him," Daley Hill said.

One letter, written by a young boy from South Lyon, said the boy already owned a driving helmet and gloves and needed the car to complete his set. The boy also wrote that his parent's cars were unavailable for use because they were constantly being driven to work.

The decision to choose the new owner was not easy.

"He said he wished he had one to give to everybody who wrote," Daley Hill said.

Hill's final decision was based on financial need. He received a letter from the mother of two children, an eight-month-old infant and a 4-year-old boy. She wrote that the family didn't have much money and most of it on caring for the infant. Most of the children's Christmas presents were bought from the Salvation Army and the family was forced to shop early to find bargains. She asked that the car be given to her as a Christmas present for her son.

"We gave it to who needed it the most," Hill said.

DNR plans new building

Continued from Page 1

and environment. Currently, the Northville office deals with environmental concerns like air quality, water quality, waste management, investigations and environmental response. The Pontiac office covers resources concerns like wildlife, fisheries and land and water management.

Moore explained that plans for the new building are part of a statewide program of increasing efficiency by consolidating environmental and resources offices and districts.

"We're planning to go statewide. At the end of this year, we'll put all the new boundaries into effect," Moore said. Most are already in place, he added.

Moore said the move should increase the department's efficiency. Under the present organization, if an

"We're real pleased with Northville; we've been received real well there. It's a good place to serve the metro area."

Michael Moore
DNR Deputy Director

issue arises involving fisheries, for example, the Pontiac office might need to work with Northville staff. But "our water quality person is 30 miles away," he said.

The DNR began plans for a building on Seven Mile a couple of years ago, but had to put the plans on hold.

"We had what's called a planning approval from the Joint Capital Outlay Committee of the (state) Senate and House," Moore said. That

meant no money was allocated for the project, but it allowed the DNR to start drawing up plans. "That was then put on hold due to the state's fiscal position," he said.

But as of Monday, DNR officials believe the project can be pursued again in the fiscal year starting Oct. 1.

"We don't have any plans yet," Moore said. The DNR hopes to submit plans to Northville Township some time next spring, he added.

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Above, Heather Hopkins notes groundcover and vegetation beside trees while out mapping the Northville woodlands.

Woodlands map nears completion

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

While a Northville Township planning consultant continues to work out the legal snags of the proposed woodlands ordinance, the woodlands map is nearing completion.

Heather Hopkins, 22, a recent graduate in forestry from Michigan State University, has been working the entire summer on developing a woodlands map for the township and said it should be done within a week.

Hopkins said that of the township's 16.8 square miles, about 20 percent are woodlands, with "some woodlands being better than others."

Hopkins said the best area of woodlands in the township is located on the Wayne County Child Development land and the state hospital land.

She added that much of the township is considered to be "late successional" in development. She explained an area will begin at a pioneer stage and as tree species die, new ones will come in which are more tolerant of the surroundings.

"Northville has a wide variety of tree species within the township which brings more wildlife to the area," Hopkins said, adding the township also has plenty of good groundcover.

She said it has been very enjoyable to work on the woodlands map, because "there are a lot of interesting areas in the township and it is exciting to look at them and give a description of the area to people in the township."

Hopkins said she began the mapping process by putting a preliminary map together using a collection of aerial photos to determine what woodland areas existed. She said she then did some spot checking on some of the woodland areas to determine if they belonged on the map.

She said the finalized woodlands map will include a detailed account of what is in each of the protected areas. Hopkins said the major points in her reports on the region includes

listings of the understory vegetation, ground cover, soil, wildlife signs, health assessment and topography.

Hopkins said the reports will be put together and bound into a book, and combined with a map and aerial photos, will provide residents and developers an easy way to detect protected areas.

"Hopefully it (the final woodlands map) will do justice (help) anybody in the township who wants to look in the book and learn about the area," Hopkins said.

As for the woodlands ordinance, Planning Commissioner Richard Allen said another study session has been tentatively scheduled for Sept. 13 to discuss the ordinance.

At a study session held Aug. 16, the planning commission instructed Planning Consultant Linda Lemke to redraft the ordinance after some legal snags were discovered by Township Attorney Ernest Essad.

Essad said a major stumbling block of the ordinance, which was taken partially from Novi's existing woodlands ordinance, is the establishing of a woodlands review committee.

Initially, the committee was designed to review all woodland applications. But, he said the township may not be able to delegate such authority to a review committee.

"Cities have broader powers in terms of setting up review committee's, while townships do not have such authority," Essad noted.

Allen said going into the woodlands discussions he knew there might be administrative problems, because when the ordinance was put together it was too cumbersome.

He added he is in favor of a recent suggestion by Essad to make the woodlands provisions part of normal site plan review.

Lemke said she is currently reviewing the woodlands ordinance and should have another draft of it completed within the next two weeks.

Closed Plymouth seminary waits for buyer

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP — While most schools are being primped in anticipation of the return of their student bodies, St. John's Provincial Seminary sits on sprawling Plymouth Township grounds, ready only for guided tours by real estate agents.

"All the students have cleared out, and there's only a skeleton staff there to make sure things are maintained properly," said Brenda Marshall, a spokeswoman for the Archdiocese of

Detroit.

Faced with declining enrollment at the seminary, the archdiocese decided last year to close the school and put it on the selling block. The last graduation ceremony was held in the spring.

A sale doesn't appear imminent, Marshall said Friday.

A team of archdiocesan staff members is "working on looking at offers and would ultimately be responsible for judging if an offer would be appropriate," Marshall

said "They would let us know as soon as they had something of interest."

The property, which was developed in 1949, covers 175 acres. In addition to dormitories, classroom buildings and church, there is a 97-acre golf course — Mission Hills — which is run by a private operator.

Marshall said the uniqueness of the complex may be one of the reasons it is taking a while to sell

"It's a big facility and really only suited to particular kinds of things. So it wouldn't be like the sale of a house," she said.

She said she "wouldn't even begin to guess" when a sale might occur.

The students who had been studying at the seminary have been moved to Sacred Heart Seminary in Detroit.

The 40-year-old seminary is owned by the Catholic Bishops of Michigan.

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Anna Tallman and her horse, Spring Mist.

Record/CHRIS BOYD

Group makes horse sense

By LISA VAN CAMP

The club members include a future freshman at Northville High School, a sophomore at the University of Michigan and other young people ages 11 to 19. They are very different, but they all have one common interest. Horses.

Hold on partner — most people say. There are only two kinds of people who ride horses, those who are fabulously rich and those who are fabulously country. Most members of the club are, however, neither.

"Many of the club members live in subdivisions and have their horses boarded somewhere else," Anna Tallman, president of the club said.

According to Tallman, a member of the club for four years, meetings are once every two weeks and elections for officers are held annually. The club members, she said, are very close despite their varied backgrounds and most of them are equally advanced.

"We have some beginners but mostly intermediate and advanced riders," Tallman said.

All of the club's members are supervised by two leaders, Judy Trexler and Carol Tews. The leaders' work involves a lot of horse sense —

they are responsible for all the paper work including insurance forms and yearly 4-H registration. They also organize clinics which enable these eager equestrians to learn more about how to care for their horses.

"We're sort of like a support system for the whole group," Trexler said.

The leaders may also accompany the riders to Camp Ketteneum, the state 4-H center located in Tustin, Mich. While at the camp the club members participate in a two day seminar on animal care. Supervision of the club's trip to the Wayne County Fair, July 20-24, is however the largest part of the leaders' duties.

"It's what we look forward to all year," Trexler said.

Their journey to the Wayne County fairgrounds in Belleville is one of the club's most important competitions. The fair includes an open 4-H horse show which displays many different varieties of riders and horses.

More specific contests, featuring specialized kinds of equestrians are also part of the fair's activities. This year a trophy will be given to the 4-H club with the highest points. These contests are mostly used to identify the riders who will qualify for the state horse show held in August at Michigan State University.

"Only seven delegates will qualify," Trexler said.

The club members also participate in a stall judging contest. When the members first arrive at 8 a.m., the stalls assigned to their horses include only four bare walls. But, after the club members are finished at around 1 a.m., the stalls are decorated with wood chips, buntings and sometimes even new paint.

"By the time we're done, the stalls look really nice," club member Heidi Megdan said.

Above all, the fair is a recreational event. Many "fun things" such as the tractor pull are open to the public as well as club members.

Although participation in the fair is exciting and educational for all the club members it is also very expensive. Going to the fair, according to Trexler, costs \$500 or \$600 just for the week and the club must sponsor several fundraisers to help raise the needed money. The materials for stall decoration are a large part of the expense.

"Every year we also try to buy one new thing, this year we bought matching bridle and halters," Trexler said.

Anyone interested in becoming involved in the Four Seasons 4-H Horse Club can contact Judy Trexler or Carol Tews.

Obituaries

FRANK A. SEAVEY

A funeral service for Frank A. Seavey of Northville Township was held Sunday, Aug. 28, at the Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home in Northville. The Rev. Dr. Jerry Yarnell of St. Michael's Lutheran Church officiated.

Mr. Seavey died Aug. 25 at Providence Hospital.

The son of Levertt and Lillian (Robinson) Seavey, he was born Dec. 3, 1909, in Mason County, Michigan and was 78 at the time of his death.

He was employed as a machinist at Ford Motor Transmission in Livonia prior to his retirement in 1970. Mr. Seavey was preceded in death

by his wife, Mary, who died in 1986. He is survived by two daughters, Barbara Bonkowski of Novi and Marilyn Hewlett of Detroit, and two sisters, Gertaline Fruehauf of Dearborn and Clara Hall of California. Four grandchildren and one great grandchild also survive.

Interment was at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Lung Association.

DOROTHY N. HILL

Mrs. Dorothy N. Hill, 78, of New Hudson, died on Aug. 24 in Salem Township.

Mrs. Hill was born in 1910 to William H. and Gertrude J. (Deitrich) Andrews.

She is survived by her husband, Robert J. Hill, two sons, Robert A. Hill of Salem Township and Donald Hill of Howell, six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

She came to the area in 1972 from Livonia. She was a member of Village Presbyterian Church.

Services were held on Saturday, Aug. 27 at Northrop Funeral Home in Northville. The Rev. Carol M. Gregg officiated. Interment took place at Woodmere Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice of Washtenaw County or Village Presbyterian Church.

Schools set to open

Continued from Page 1

As far as school maintenance, Assistant Superintendent Burton Knighton said the district is in good shape, despite the "brutal heat of this summer."

"The maintenance department should be commended for all the work they accomplished this year and the buildings are ready to go for the new year," he added.

Administrative Assistant Tom Bradley said major summer maintenance work included:

- Amerman, new drainage system and refinished gym floor;
- Silver Springs, demountable partitions between all classrooms;
- Winchester, painting of building inside and out;
- Meads Mill, installation of partitions in a pod and all lockers painted;
- High School, rehanging of pool ceiling.

Knighton said the transportation department is also ready for the school year, as "the garage spends

the summer getting ready for the fall by taking care of all necessary repairs."

He added all bus routes have been redone for the 1988-89 school year with the aid of a computer provided by Wayne County.

Important dates for the 1988-89 school year include: Sept. 29, inservice day; Nov. 8, inservice day; Nov. 24 and 25 Thanksgiving Recess; Dec. 23 through Jan. 3, winter recess; Feb. 20-24 mid-winter break; Mar. 23 through April 3, spring recess; May 26 and 29 Memorial Day recess; and June 15, final day of school.

In addition, school closings due to emergency conditions (example, severe weather), will be made by 5:30 a.m. that morning. Announcements of school closing will be carried by local radio and television stations.

School lunches again will be provided to students with prices being \$1.40 for elementary students and \$1.90 for middle and senior high school students.




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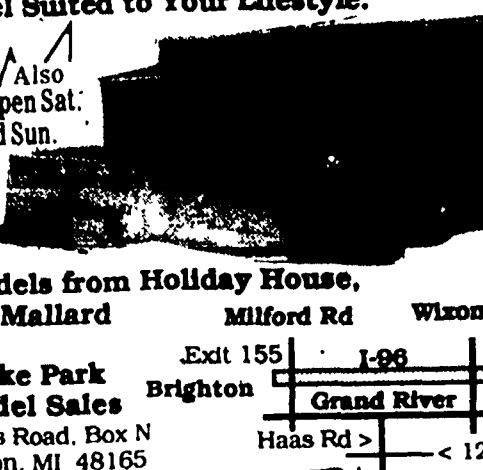
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Dine at Louie Linguini's Ristorante, downtown on Ouellette. It offers modern Italian cuisine in a European atmosphere with foods bought fresh every day and prepared to order for every meal. On the menu are veal, pasta and an award-winning Belgian chocolate dessert.

Should you decide to stay over for sightseeing, check into the Princeton Motel, out on Dougall just beyond the Expressway. You'll enjoy its spacious rooms, ample parking, pool and color cable TV.

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Record/CHRIS BOYD

Curbside service

Joe Kontuly, left, a ninth grader, and Wayne Harrison, right, a freshman at Oakland Community College, take their skate boards down Thayer in Northville. Harrison is carrying a homemade portable curb to use with the boards. This curb is

used instead of the city curbs so that the twosome will not be issued a ticket by city police for damaging downtown curbs. Youthful ingenuity at work.

Study bids received

The City of Northville last week received bids from several architectural and planning firms interested in conducting three studies about the city's future.

The studies are an overhaul of the official Master Plan, a detailed look at possibilities for the Cady Street Corridor, and an architectural consideration of potential uses of the Northville Ford Plant site.

They are set to be funded with federal Community Development Block Grant money, an annual program, channeled through Wayne County. The bids for doing the studies came in at generally more than the city planned in its block grant application, but City Manager Steve Walters said that will probably just mean another block grant program will be delayed a little.

"They're all higher than we allocated, but we have other money we can allocate," Walters said. "They're not way out of line. They're just higher in each case. . . I don't think it will be a problem, really."

The city could, for example, delay for one year the construction of an elevator in the Municipal Building, considered desirable for barrier-free access between floors. Both floors of the building are presently accessible barrier free, but a person in a wheelchair has to go outside to move from floor to floor — that is, between the city offices and the police station or library. Walters said the need for an elevator won't be too pressing until such time as the library leaves the building, and "it won't be gone next spring."

Members of the City Council received copies of all the bids Friday, and will probably discuss how to proceed at their meeting Monday, Walters said.

Many of the firms submitting bids

are already familiar to city officials, since the council interviewed them a few months ago when the city hired a new planning consulting firm. Because of this, the council could conceivably choose firms for the studies without an extensive interview process, Walters said.

The city got three formal bids to update the Master Plan: from Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May, for \$23,567; from Wade-Trim/Associates, for \$36,250, and from Vilcan-Leman & Associates, for \$58,000. The block grant money reserved for the work was \$15,000.

The city got six bids to study the Cady Street corridor for future development, parking and similar concerns. The bids were: \$18,283 from Ayres, Lewis; \$19,750 from Wade-Trim; \$23,000 from Louis Redstone Associates; \$24,000 from Vilcan-Leman; \$32,500 from Harley Ellington Pierce Yee Associates; and \$32,786 from the WBDC Group. The city set aside \$13,000 in block grant money for this project.

To study at least five alternative uses for the Northville Ford Plant, which the company plans to close this year, the city received seven bids: \$13,250 from Wade-Trim; \$15,000 from Kamp-DiComo Associates; \$18,000 from Quinn Evans Architects; \$26,000 from the WBDC Group; \$27,500 from Harley Ellington; \$42,500 from Hobbs and Black Louis Redstone submitted a bid based on number of resulting ideas, which Walters reckoned out as \$25,000 for the minimum of five alternatives the city stipulated. The city set aside \$13,000 in block grant money for this study.

Ayres, Lewis — the firm which submitted the low bids for two of the three studies — is currently the city's planning consulting firm.

Many seats open in November vote

Campaigns for county, state and national offices are starting to heat up in preparation for the general election Tuesday, Nov. 8.

Voters in the city and township of Northville will have the chance to vote for their representatives in several governmental bodies. Races for local representative offices include:

U.S. Senate — Michigan voters will choose between incumbent Democrat Donald Riegle and Republican challenger Jim Dunn.

U.S. Congress, 2nd District — Incumbent Republican Carl Pursell will face Democrat Lana Pollack, currently a member of the state house. The 2nd district covers parts of several counties and includes all of Northville Township and the Wayne County part of the City of Northville.

U.S. Congress, 18th District — Incumbent Republican William Broomfield will face Democrat Gary Kohut. The 18th District includes the Oakland County part of the City of Northville and all of the City of Novi.

State House of Representatives, 36th District — This district, including all of Northville Township

and the Wayne County section of the City of Northville, will see incumbent Republican Gerald Law face off against Democratic challenger Jeanne Stempien, a Northville resident.

State House of Representatives, 60th District — Incumbent Republican Willis Bullard Jr. faces a challenge from Democrat Kurt Thornbladh. The 60th district includes the Oakland County section of the City of Northville and all of the City of Novi.

Oakland County Commission, 34th District — The district which covers Northville and Novi will see incumbent Republican John Calandro meet Democrat Leo Foley.

Oakland County Prosecutor — Republican Dick Thompson is running against Democrat Barry Kraemer.

Oakland County Sheriff — Incumbent Republican John Nichols faces a challenge from Democrat Tommylie Dizotell.

Oakland County Executive — Incumbent Republican Daniel Murphy is running against Democrat William Wolfram.

NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

Please take note: The Charter Township of Northville offices will close on Friday, September 2, 1988 at 4:30 p.m. for the Labor Day Weekend, and will reopen on Tuesday, September 6, 1988 at 8:30 a.m.

THOMAS L. P. COOK,
CLERK

(9-1-88 NR, NN)

CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE TO CITY RESIDENTS CANCELLATION OF SPRINKLER RESTRICTIONS

This is to advise that the City's lawn sprinkling regulations, which have been in effect during the summer, are now cancelled. The cooperation of residents in helping to alleviate the water pressure problems during the dry spell is appreciated.

STEVEN L. WALTERS,
CITY MANAGER

(9-1-88 NR)

NOTICE CITY OF NORTHVILLE

CITY OFFICES CLOSED CHANGE IN CITY COUNCIL MEETING REFUSE PICK-UP

The City Offices will be closed Monday, September 5, 1988, in observance of Labor Day. The next regular City Council meeting will be held Tuesday, September 6, at 8:00 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 215 West Main Street. Refuse pick-up will be one day later than normal (i.e. Monday's pick-up will be on Tuesday, etc.).

CATHY M. KONRAD,
CITY CLERK

(9-1-88 NR)

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS BALLFIELD LIGHTING

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for Lighting two (2) Softball Fields at Ella Mae Power Park according to the specifications of the City of Novi.

Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time, Tuesday, September 20, 1988, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as follows:

CITY OF NOVI ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES
ATTN: CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING COORDINATOR
45175 W. Ten Mile Rd.
Novi, Michigan 48060

All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. Envelopes must be plainly marked "BALLFIELD LIGHTING", and must bear the name of the bidder.

The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award the contract to other than the lowest bidder; to waive any irregularities or informalities, or both; to reject any or all proposals; and in general to make the award of contract in any manner deemed by the City, in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the City of Novi.

CAROL J. KALINOVIK
PURCHASING COORDINATOR

(9-1-88 NR-NN)

NOTICE - CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS - CIVIC CENTER FURNITURE

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for furniture to be used at the new Civic Center according to the specifications of the City of Novi.

Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time, Tuesday, September 13, 1988, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as follows:

CITY OF NOVI ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES
ATTN: CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING COORDINATOR
45175 W. Ten Mile Rd.
Novi, Michigan 48060

All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. Envelopes must be plainly marked "CIVIC CENTER FURNITURE", and must bear the name of the bidder.

The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award the contract to other than the lowest bidder; to waive any irregularities or informalities, or both; to reject any or all proposals; and in general to make the award of contract in any manner deemed by the City in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the City of Novi.

CAROL J. KALINOVIK
PURCHASING COORDINATOR

(9-1-88 NR-NN)

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI 1988 TAXES

A 4% PENALTY WILL BE APPLIED TO ALL 1988 JULY PROPERTY TAXES RECEIVED BY THE TREASURER'S OFFICE AFTER AUGUST 31, 1988.

EVELYN I. NATZEL
ASSISTANT TREASURER
45175 W. TEN MILE
TREASURER'S OFFICE
347-0440

OFFICE HOURS: 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

CLOSED SATURDAYS
(8-31-88 NR-NN)

NOTICE

Effective 8:00 a.m. Monday, September 5, 1988, the watering restrictions on the City of Novi water supply system will be lifted. Thank you for your cooperation.

BRUCE JEROME
(9-1-88 NN)

GREEN SHEET WANT ADS

348-3022

Michigan Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

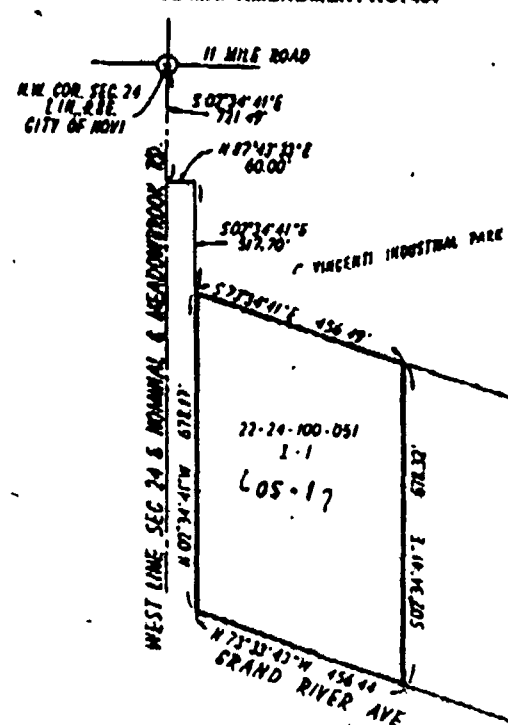
Stay up with
Jerry and watch
the stars
come out

Muscular
Dystrophy
Association

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, September 21, 1988 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider MAP AMENDMENT NO. 18-464, A PROPOSED CITY INITIATED REZONING for property located on the NE corner of Grand River and Meadowbrook Rd. (sidewalk no. 50-22-24-100-051 6.72 acres) to be rezoned from I-1 Light Industrial to OS-1 Office Service District, or any other appropriate zoning district.

ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 464



To rezone a part of the NW 1/4 of Section 24, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being parcel 22-24-100-051 more particularly described as follows:

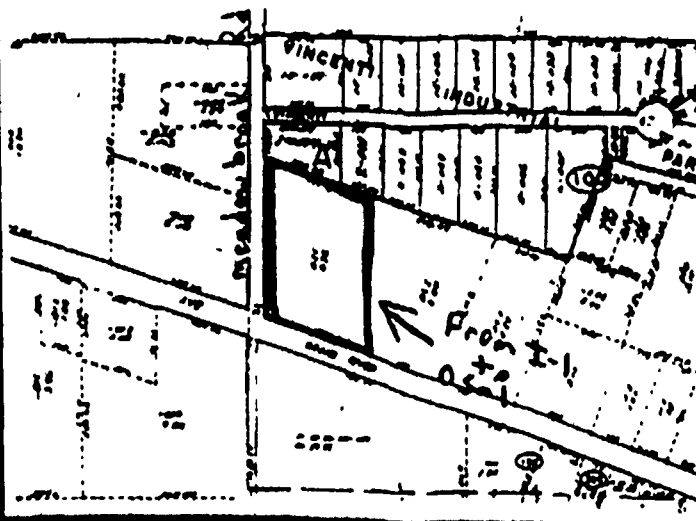
Beginning at a point on the easterly right-of-way line of Meadowbrook Road said point being S02°34'41"E 721.49 feet along the west line of Section 24 (nominal centerline of Meadowbrook Road) and N87°43'33"E 60.00 feet and S02°34'41"E 517.70 feet along the easterly right-of-way line of Meadowbrook Road from the NW corner of Section 24; thence S73°34'41"E 456.49 feet; thence S02°34'41"E 678.32 feet; thence N73°33'43"W 456.44 feet along the northerly right-of-way line of Grand River Avenue; thence N02°34'41"W 678.17 feet along the easterly right-of-way line of Meadowbrook Road to the point of beginning.

FROM: I-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT TO: OS-1 OFFICE SERVICE DISTRICT OR ANY OTHER APPROPRIATE ZONING DISTRICT

All interested persons are invited to attend. Comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development at 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48060 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, September 21, 1988.

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

(9-1-88 NR, NN)





The Thornton house, formerly of the Arkin Industries lot, is now "tucked" beside Home Sweet Home restaurant.

Historic Novi house relocates

By BRENDA BONZHEIM

Clearing way to make room for future expansion of Arkin Industries, the historic Thornton House was recently relocated.

Just a few months ago the quaint wooden white two-story house stood serenely behind Arkin Industries at 41300 Nine Mile, east of Novi Road.

Now the vintage home — built in 1840 — rests a little closer to the corner of Novi Road and Nine Mile, its fate still uncertain.

Irwin Arkin, president of Arkin Industries and owner of the Thornton house, is in the preliminary stages of planning a future for the structure.

"I'm trying to save the house," Arkin said in a recent interview. "I had two options — either to tear it down or move it. Right now we're studying the topography of the entire land to come up with a plan to see what can be done."

Arkin acknowledged that the site where the house is presently resting — at the corner of Nine Mile and Novi Road on the grounds of the restaurant Home Sweet Home — contains a creek and woodlands, environmental

factors he is striving to preserve.

"Nothing has been firmed up yet," Arkin stated, referring to possible plans for the house. "We can't do anything until we know what we have to work with on the land."

Earlier this summer Arkin sought offers to preserve the house that sat in the way of a planned expansion of Arkin Industries. He announced that he was willing to sell the 2,000 square foot home to the person with the best offer, providing that it be moved.

Rather than waiting for the right offer to come along, Arkin decided to have the house moved.

The Thornton house is not officially designated as a historic home, but its past has been traced locally. It was built by the Thornton sons and their widowed mother in 1840 on a different location, as stated by Jack Hoffmann in "The First Hundred Years."

Until 1930, the house stood in front of what now is the Home Sweet Home restaurant on Nine Mile. It was moved away when the restaurant (known then as the Rogers mansion) was built.

Steve Romanik, owner of the remodeled Home Sweet Home

restaurant, apparently is discussing possible plans for the Thornton house with Arkin. At this time, they are trying to come up with an appropriate use for the distinctive home.

For now, at least one thing appears certain — an important portion of local history has a good chance of being saved.

Voc ed program switched

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

Faced with having to hire three more teachers than expected, the Northville School Board raised the extra money by voting Monday, Aug. 29, to change vocational training services.

Superintendent George Bell said the district spent \$2,800 per student last year to include its students in the Livonia vocational education program.

However, when the Livonia district notified him this summer of an increase in tuition for vocational students from \$2,800 to \$4,600 per student, Bell said he began to look elsewhere for vocational instruction.

"When I was told of a price increase my first reaction is there must be a better way to do things," he noted.

Bell said he asked Assistant High

School Principal Bill Hamilton to check other vocational educational programs, and after careful research, presented the board with the Wayne-Westland vocational program.

Bell said under the Wayne-Westland system, Northville Schools will pay the district only an administrative fee of \$27 per student.

He noted the reason Northville will avoid any other charges is because Wayne-Westland receives state aid, while Livonia and Northville do not qualify.

Districts qualifying for state aid are determined by the State Equalized Valuation (SEV) of the property owners in each community. Since Northville and Livonia are above the SEV level set by the State of Michigan, they must rely on taxes from property to pay for the students. Also, they must charge tuition payments from students coming in from other districts.

However, since Wayne-Westland qualifies for state aid, it can allow students from other districts to take classes without a tuition charge.

"The Wayne-Westland vocational services offers a good variety of programs which will serve the needs of most of our kids," Bell said. "It is a comprehensive vocational center with many programs beyond what our kids expect."

Bell said the district budgeted \$75,000 for vocational education for the 1988-89 school year and he said he now anticipates a savings of about \$50,000.

He added the extra money will be used to staff three additional teachers needed by the district for the coming year.

WTUA moves ahead on waste issue

Six communities are working in tandem to discuss future solid waste disposal options, including recycling methods.

The Southwest Oakland County Consortium was created in late 1987 out of concerns about the projected high cost of a county waste disposal plan and the makeup of the Municipal Solid Waste Board.

Members of the consortium are Southfield, Farmington, Farmington Hills, Novi, Walled Lake and South Lyon.

"This is not the end-all. This is only the point of beginning. It's a very complicated issue. It's going to be an ongoing process," said Farmington City Manager Robert Deadman, consortium chairman.

The final decision makers will be the six city councils, which will receive the study and a recommendation from the consortium, Deadman said.

The Oakland County plan, as originally proposed, called for building a solid waste incinerator and a sanitary landfill. With new emphasis on recycling and volume reduction, the plan has changed. The county now is conducting a study on recycling waste.

"We have the opportunity of joining the Oakland County efforts, if certain adjustments are made in the legal and financial structure of the group and in the basic directions regarding landfill options and recycling approaches," said Roger Smith, Southfield director of public services.

"If disagreement continues, or if it proves economically unfeasible to join the county effort, we can seek changes to the plan which is in the midst of a five-year update." Basically, the consortium will present four alternatives. They include joining the county project, developing a consortium project, continuing the current solid waste program and building a new landfill.

Among issues being discussed are ways for different communities to handle recycling, Smith said. Recycling is a state policy goal.

"We'll be considering the feasibility of residents separating trash for

recycling at curbside or mass mechanical recycling," he said, posing questions about the proposals.

"Do citizens want to participate? What kind of community education effort would it take? What is the cost of mass commercial recycling?"

The way each community manages its recycling determines how much waste will be taken to the county incinerator, Smith said.

The consortium communities lack the legal, financial, engineering and operating expertise to make sound judgments on waste disposal options, Smith said. By acting together and hiring experts, he said, the group has a larger voice in the matter of solid waste disposal in Oakland County.

"We and the other communities didn't join the county's waste management plan because of the high cost, flow control and lack of a strong voice on the municipal board," Smith said. "But many issues have changed."

Concert series ends

The summer concert series in the downtown bandshell wraps up this weekend with the big band of Bob DuRant.

DuRant's 17-piece big band is scheduled to begin the show at 7:30 p.m. at the bandshell in Town Square Park off Main Street.

DuRant's career began as a member of the Louis Prima Orchestra for a year, after which he played in the U.S. Navy Band for three years. He was also affiliated

with the WWJ Studio Orchestra and Sam Donahue's band before forming his own orchestra in 1957. He has arranged or conducted for many well-known performers including Dorothy Lamour, Johnny Mathis and Tex Beneke.

DuRant's repertoire includes big band, jazz, standards and rock songs.

The concert is the final entry in this year's outdoor shows at the bandshell. The series is sponsored by the Northville Arts Commission.



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can walk into the Biddle Avenue branch today and receive the same friendly, personal service we've given our customers since 1934.

It is the customers who have placed their trust in us that have made Heritage a strong and successful financial institution for 54 years — to all of you, our sincerest thanks

STATEMENT OF CONDITION JUNE 30, 1988

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS	\$487,907,327.00	CAPITAL	
OTHER LOANS	9,876,327.00	(SAVINGS ACCOUNTS)	\$791,010,295.00
MORTGAGE BACKED SECURITIES	184,026,787.00	ADVANCES & OTHER BORROWED MONEY	100,000,000.00
DEFERRED CHARGES & OTHER ASSETS	188,778,350.00	LOANS IN PROCESS	2,063,525.00
STOCK IN FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK	7,268,400.00	ADVANCE PAYMENTS OF TAXES AND INSURANCE BORROWERS	16,390,663.00
U.S. GOVERNMENT OBLIGATIONS	18,756,305.00	OTHER LIABILITIES	13,436,947.00
CASH ON HAND AND IN BANKS	49,816,488.00	SPECIFIC RESERVES	4,483,094.00
OFFICE BUILDINGS AND EQUIPMENT (LESS DEPRECIATION)	25,353,301.00	REGULATORY NET WORTH	52,418,761.00
TOTAL	\$979,783,285.00	TOTAL	\$979,783,285.00

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Our Opinions

Ordinance should allow businesses to operate

The Northville Township board recently tabled a request by a local businessman to have Ordinance No. 75, which places restrictions on his establishment, relaxed.

The restrictions to which Tony Haddad, manager of Player's Choice One Family Fun Center, located in the Highland Lakes shopping center on Seven Mile Road, objected, include stipulations that he cannot open before noon, must close before midnight, and cannot hire anyone under 18 years of age.

We applaud the board for taking an opportunity to think about the implications of relaxing the provisions of any ordinance. Altering the provisions of an ordinance for one person is a difficult decision, because such a move can establish a precedent for other people wanting ordinance changes.

However, the circumstances involved in Haddad's situation indicate that the board may have to take the chance of making a precedent by relaxing the provisions of Ordinance 75.

According to Township Deputy Clerk Eunis Switzler, the spirit of Ordinance 75 was "to have control over coin operated devices within the township."

"We have concerns for minors who are allowed to expend money on (coin operated) devices without any guidance," she added.

The ordinance does not ban these youngsters from Player's Choice. It merely restricts the hours the store is open, thus restricting the hours minors, and any other potential customer, may be expending money on coin operated devices.

If time is a concern regarding

minors, Township Ordinance 65 speaks to curfew rules. It states that individuals 12 and under may not be loitering on the street, or in stores between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m. and individuals 17 and may not loiter on the streets or in stores between 2 and 6 a.m.

So, with or without Player's Choice being open past midnight, minors are required to be off the streets by no later than 12 a.m. It is hard to see why Haddad's business should be closed if the curfew ordinance is properly enforced.

Adults should have the opportunity to patron his business after the midnight hour, just as they have the opportunity to patron O'Sheehan's Tavern, which is located in the same shopping center as Player's Choice, and is open until 2 a.m.

As for opening times, Haddad should be able to make that decision. Children should be in school during the morning hours, and if they are not it is the fault of the school and the parents. Haddad should be able to cater to the lunch crowd like any other business, including Little Caesar's and Genitti's, which both open before noon.

Finally, as the phrase goes "good help is hard to find." Maybe minors should not be in charge of a restaurant. But to not be able to hire any minor who is willing to work seems to place a hardship not only on Haddad, but on unemployed teens who are willing to work.

In short, we find the restrictions placed on Player's Choice are difficult to rationalize. If he has done things which prevent the provisions of Ordinance 75 from being relaxed that is different. If he has not, then these provisions should not keep a local businessman from doing his job.

Town shows support for landmark well

It's going to take a lot of effort and money to get the Northville well back into working order. And the good news is, it sounds like the well is going to get it.

People were a little worried when the well dried up recently. No one knew how much it was going to cost to redrill, and the Rotary Club — which has been paying for the well's routine expenses — wasn't sure if it could afford a major repair.

But the outlook has quickly improved. With the Rotary as a catalyst, the whole community seems to be pulling together to restore our landmark.

Two important efforts are from the Marquis Theater, which is planning a benefit performance, and McDonald Ford, which is donating \$25 for every new car and truck sold during September.

But other ideas should follow, too. All the service groups in town seem to be interested in participating, and the Chamber of Commerce is also likely to get involved.

This is an ideal community project, since the well is such an important part of the community and its heritage. If this cooperation and excitement continues, the effort should be a great success.

Moving violations

By Neil Geoghegan



Making the jump from apartment dweller to homeowner is a learning experience to say the least.

Suddenly, terms like points, assessments and titles mean totally different things. And other terms like attornment and escrow still don't mean a whole lot.

When the bank tells you what they are charging you for, the list is long and imposing. It's almost like they sat in a room for several years to think up some of these settlement charges. A \$50 document preparation fee? Give me a break! Then there is the origination fee, and the loan discount. If it's a discount, how come you end up paying so much?

But that's not all. Don't forget the appraisal fee, the lender's inspection fee, the mortgage insurance application fee, the closing fee, title insurance, underwriting fee, tax service fee and of course — recording fees. What are they going to do, cut a comedy record telling of how much cash they squeezed out of my wife and I? They could call it "The Ballad of a Chump."

At the closing, we must have signed our names three or four dozen times on an endless supply of forms — in triplicate. I couldn't help but recall that old baseball players like Willie Mays get \$20 per signature at recent sports collection conventions. It was actually a cruel twist on that because our signatures were actually putting us heavily in debt until the year 2018.

After a fairly routine — and yet very tiring — move, typical suburban tasks started popping up all over the

place and I was caught off guard. I mean, at the apartment we didn't have to pay for somebody to take away the trash. All we did before was to walk out and throw it into the dumpster. We also had to learn about new things like water softeners, salt pellets, furnace filters, water pressure, sump pumps and more.

The first neighbor we met was an old, friendly dog who seemed to like to hang around our house and get some attention. The dog got my attention when it started leaving surprises all over the yard.

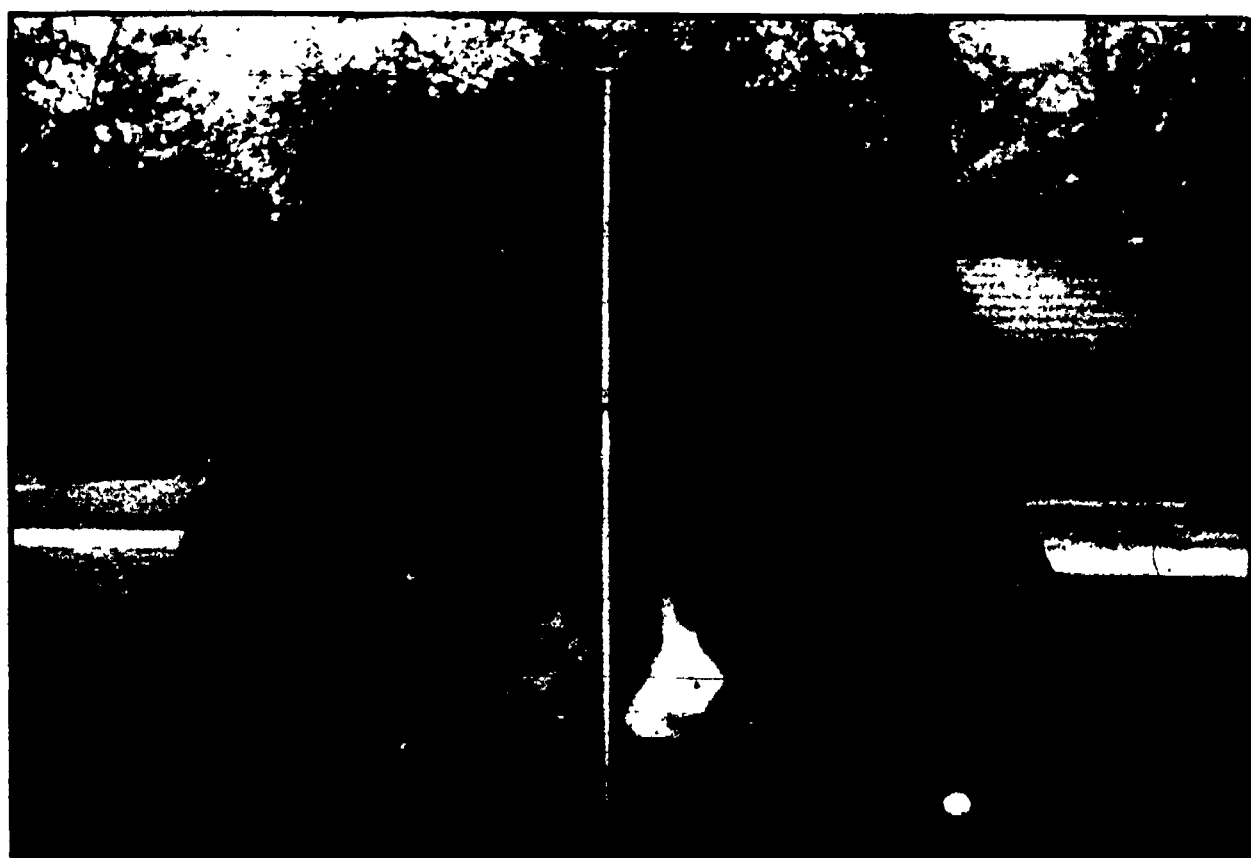
So far, I've taken the trash out to the curb twice and both times somebody or some thing has managed to rip the bags apart before they are picked up. I assume it's an area dog but you can never be too sure. Standing out by the road in my slippers, picking up trash at 7:30 in the morning isn't my idea of fun.

Mowing the lawn isn't new to me but I did have a few minor problems the first time out. It took me a good 10 minutes to figure out that the height setting on the mower was too high and that I had to start all over again. There are several very large oak trees on the property and while mowing, an acorn came crashing down, hitting me square on the head. My initial reaction was, "O.K., who threw the rock?"

We still need supplies like rakes, hoses and sprinklers, but we're starting to get settled in. All in all, the whole experience hasn't been all that bad. It's quiet, it's a lot more roomy than an apartment and it feels like home.

Forum

By Chris Boyd



Happy campers

After the fact

By Phil Jerome



This is a column about greed and corruption. About journalists on the take. About the dissolution of values among members of the Fourth Estate . . . arbiters of truth, justice and the American way . . . the individuals responsible for defending the public's right to know.

Sure, sure. I know what you're saying. "O! Phil only writes about trivial things. His exercise class. His house filled with cats. Red meat."

But this week is different. This week I branch out in new directions . . . into the sordid world of payola. And the American institution which promotes it.

Yes, folks, I'm talking about the Girl Scouts. That's right, the Girl Scouts and their insidious, but successful, forays to bust down journalistic integrity for the purpose of their own self-benefit.

It happens every year about this time . . . Girl Scout cookie time.

Actually, I have to give members of our profession pretty high marks when it comes to accepting graft. The bribes we're offered for slanting the news in a particular direction are awesome — new cars, trips to Hawaii, cash payouts.

I'm happy to report that none of those high-price bribes ever works. It's the little things that do the damage. Little things like Girl Scout cookies.

The Girl Scouts showed up in our offices Monday, armed with an assortment of Girl Scout cookies and requesting that we take pictures to promote the annual cookie sale.

And, of course, we agreed. Succumbed to bribery. In fact, it was disgusting to see staff members climb all over each other, claiming to be "Girl Scout Cookie Editor."

The cookies are gone now. Wolfed down in hours by voracious staffers. The pictures are scheduled. The Girl Scouts will get their publicity. But in the meantime there are a lot of reporters standing around with crumbs on their faces. It's not a pretty sight.

Phil Jerome is on vacation this week. This column is reprinted from the February 18, 1987 edition.

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Staff Reporter: Bob Needham
Staff Reporter: Bruce Weintraub
Staff Reporter: Brenda Bonzheim
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Readers Speak

Adults should have known better

To the Editor:
"Want a piece of candy, little girl?"

As parents, we struggled with how to teach our children not to trust the approach of the stranger. No longer can the child rely on his or her instinct to trust. Times have changed. No longer does our society assume that the missing child is simply lost. We, and our legal system, assume that the stranger has succeeded in tricking an innocent, trusting babe. We've gotten smarter, more careful, where our children are concerned.

We as worldly-wise adults, would never fall for the candy routine. We know better. We know the consequences. And yet we want to trust our fellow man. We believe the salesman who says that the land in Florida is a

real bargain; the discount package to Hawaii a savings of thousands of dollars. "Want a piece of candy, little girl?"

It is only after we've found that the land in Florida is a swamp; the flight to Hawaii non-existent that we cry foul play; that the law is called in to protect us and punish those who took advantage of us.

The residents of Grandview Acres Estates, as good-natured, honest, trusting citizens believed Elexco Land Services promises.

They trusted the explanations and reassurances of a salesman. "Want a piece of candy, little girl?"

Few were suspicious of Elexco. Those who were, wisely sought legal counsel, who counselled them against signing and pointed out all of the pitfalls in the lease terms. For the

rest, only after the fact did we cry foul play.

Legally, contracts are null and void if obtained through fraud and misrepresentation. We trust in the law. We trust that this country protects the innocent. Are we to trust that a corporation with everything to lose will police its own? Are we to believe that a salesman will admit to the truth when faced with losing his job? "Want a piece of candy, little girl?"

Ellen Wetzel

Face problem

To the Editor:
Congratulations to the Northville Record for addressing comprehensively the issue of waste disposal. If

the cities of Ann Arbor and Seattle, among many others, can have recyclable waste collected at the curb, why not the city and township of Northville? Cities with an eye to the future quality of life surely would want to eliminate as far as possible the ever-mounting ill effects of our present methods of disposal.

Is there any reason why our two communities could not have containers for recyclable items in some central location, such as the parking lot behind MAGS or, better still, some north Main Street shops?

If we want to provide a better environment for our children not too far down the road, let's face up to this problem now with either of these ideas.

Betty Griffin

Family meetings have benefits

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

For many of the families that I have interviewed in the last year, I have recommended that they schedule regular family meetings. When this suggestion is made to them their first reaction is to object — "We don't need them;" "We see each other all the time;" "That just sounds stupid." But once they are convinced of the value of these meetings and they try them, they report back the benefits that are gained.

The purpose of family meetings is to make plans for family chores and family fun, to express complaints and positive feelings, and to resolve conflicts. It is an opportunity for all members of the family to be heard on issues arising in the family.

In order for family meetings to be successful, it is important to set specific

guidelines.

1. Meet at a regularly scheduled time each week.
2. Treat all members of the family as equals. Let everyone be heard.
3. Listen attentively. Encourage members to express their feelings and beliefs clearly.
4. Pinpoint the real issues. Avoid being sidetracked by other issues.
5. Encourage members by recognizing the good things happening in the family.
6. Remember to plan for family fun and recreation.
7. Agree upon the length of the meeting and hold to the limits established.
8. Record plans and decisions made at the meeting.

It is helpful to keep in mind to share the responsibility of the meeting by rotating who chairs the meeting. School age children can serve as chairpersons with

adult guidance. When a teenager or younger child chairs a meeting it helps to build their self-esteem and their self-worth. They feel that they are competent enough to lead their family through a meeting.

Families who have these meetings have told me that the meetings have promoted harmony in their families. Younger children and teenagers have told me that they feel important that their views have been heard and actions have been taken to remedy a specific problem.

Family meetings are not a cure-all for family problems but the potential is considerable. It is an important element in the development of democratic family relations. It is a vehicle of opening up communication in the family and coming to agreements among family members. If you have any questions on how to conduct a family meeting, please feel free to contact me at 344-1618.

Youthful indiscretion

By Bruce Weintraub

As this year's presidential campaign begins to heat up, one of the candidate's running mates has fallen on very difficult times.

Without getting into a discussion on the validity of the Indiana National Guard, this man's defense for many of the questions thrown to him by the press has been "youthful indiscretion."

While watching one of the many news talk shows on Sunday morning, I observed that many reporters have been having a field day with this phrase. In fact, gun control expert and super-hypocrite Carl Rowan couldn't help jabbing the creator of this phrase whenever possible.

But, what about the validity of this phrase? Is it acceptable for a vice-presidential candidate to blame prior mistakes on naivete? Or is this man like any other, with only life's experiences to make up for what "youthful indiscretion" he has?

To bring this matter closer to home, I'll use myself as an example.

Last week, a column of mine concerning the movie "The Last Temptation of Christ" appeared in The Novi News. In this column, I spoke of the freedom each American should have to watch the movie, whether we, as individuals, agreed with its content or not.

After writing the column, I felt I had written an excellent article on the importance of civil rights in America. Later, I walked into Phil Jerome's office to hear his opinion on my self-proclaimed masterpiece. He thought for a moment, and said "It's a good article, but it's got an air of innocence to it."

He explained to me that some of my columns are bound to be a little naive, because of my age and yet untarnished, idealistic view of life.

So, I'm wondering if the mistakes I make in the future will be caused by "youthful indiscretion"? And if so, would that be so bad? I mean won't the good things I do in life and the bad things add to my wisdom? And if so, won't my decisions on similar issues be more informed and thoughtful?

In no way are my intentions to be giving support to any of the presidential tickets. Like many Americans, I will wait to see the candidates debate and make speeches before coming to a decision on whom to vote for this November.

But, in my decision process, I will not hold "youthful indiscretion against any of the candidates. After all, my parents said they did not hold youthful indiscretion against John Kennedy in 1960. And reading about many of his decisions as senator and president he had a career filled with "youthful indiscretions".



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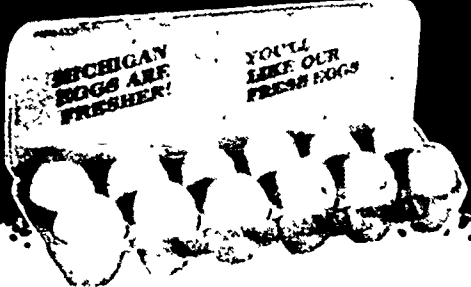
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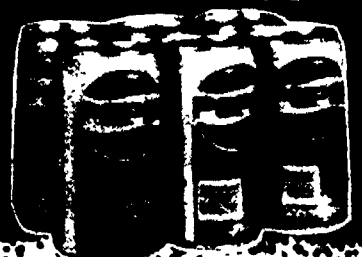
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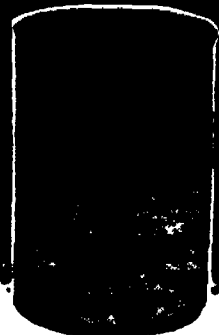


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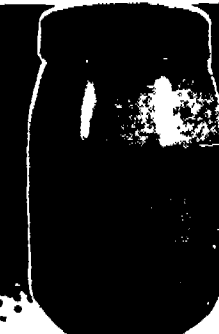


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Wednesday/Thursday — August 31/September 1, 1988

Carnegie course helps students gain confidence

By LISA VAN CAMP

Most people know the feeling — you are about to speak in front of a large group. A lump forms in your throat, your palms get sweaty, your hands shake and you lose your voice.

Such a reaction is not limited to those shy people who stand in the corner at parties. Many otherwise outgoing people have a hard time with public speaking. A Dale Carnegie Training Course may be able to help.

A Dale Carnegie Leadership Course will be offered at Northville High School starting on Sept. 14. The course is sponsored by the Northville Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with the Northville Community Education Program.

"It's for everyone who has an interest in learning and self-growth," said Rita Long, teacher of the Northville Carnegie Course.

The course is a person-centered program which concentrates on leadership, decision-making, human understanding, public speaking and goal-setting.

"It's about moving in a forward direction," Long said.

The Dale Carnegie program is named after the founder, a farm boy from Missouri who loved people. His involvement with the debate team in high school enabled him to appreciate the importance of self-

expression. His involvement in the business world later in life only reinforced his belief. In 1912 he taught an enormously popular public speaking class at a local YMCA. He continued with the classes and started research in human engineering.

"The stress management classes and everything else developed from this," Long said. Soon after Dale Carnegie published his first book, "How To Win Friends and Influence People."

Ten years ago Long took her first Carnegie course and liked it so much she decided to become a graduate assistant for the program. Long believes Dale Carnegie courses have helped her develop into a more well-rounded person. The program, according to Long, teaches unique skills you can't learn in school. More effective time management, she believes, is also a by-product of the course. The most beneficial part of the classes is the practical experience they offer.

"You don't just study the material, you practice it," she said.

The program, according to Long, has given her the ability to "read" people or to see where they are "coming from." Dale Carnegie has also enabled her to negotiate better and allows her to look for the good in

Continued on 3



Photo by CHRIS BOYD

Dale Carnegie instructor Rita Long's students have included Lee Iacocca and Tom Monihan

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Business Briefs

VON BOLL, president of Cummins Michigan, Inc., has announced a major expansion of the Saginaw Sales and Service operation in Saginaw. The firm has corporate headquarters in Novi.

Cummins Michigan, Inc., is the distributor for Cummins Engine Company, Inc., of Columbus, Indiana, the largest independent manufacturer of diesel engines in the world. Cummins has been the leader in the heavy-duty diesel engine market more than 60 years and also is gaining an increasing share of the diesel engine business in off-highway equipment.

Cummins Michigan and the 60 dealers who also represent Cummins products, handle all Cummins Diesel sales and service in Michigan's Lower Peninsula. Cummins Michigan also has sales and service branches in Dearborn and Grand Rapids which are open 24 hours daily as well as an Allied Products Division in Novi.

Boll said the addition to the Saginaw facility is required to support the growth of parts and service required for its new Cummins A, B, C and L10 engine in off-highway service and specialty markets such as transit mix and buses as well as a continuing growth in the heavy-duty and medium-duty truck Cummins diesel engine business.

The expansion will increase the floor space of the facility by 50 percent which will include five additional truck bays and additional room for parts, fuel system and engine rebuild, and administration support areas.

The workforce is predicted to increase 50 percent over the next few years.

SHARON A. GIBNEY of Novi has joined the Little Caesars Legal Department as a Staff Attorney.

Gibney comes to Little Caesars after eight years as a franchise counsel at Wendy's International in Columbus, Ohio. Her main responsibilities as a Little Caesars staff attorney will include acquisition of Little Caesars franchise restaurants and tax issues.

Gibney received her BA degree from Whittenburg University in Springfield, Ohio, and earned her JD degree from Capital University in Columbus, Ohio.

MICHIGAN MAIMI GUNITE, INC. has announced plans to move its headquarters from Farmington Hills to Novi. The company is a contractor for bowls and structures of in-ground swimming pools as well as general residential construction.

Paul Peters, president of Michigan Maimi Gunite, said the firm will move to a new facility which includes 4,300 square feet of warehouse and a main office facility near Novi Road and Nine Mile in Novi. Occupancy is scheduled for this fall.

The facility is being constructed by Ann Arbor Design/Build, Inc., a design-build firm located in Ann Arbor.



DELPHINE EVANS

DELPHINE EVANS of Novi has been promoted to Assistant Vice President, Periodic Payment Annuities, by the Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Company. The promotion was announced by Richard H. Headlee, president of the Farmington Hills-based firm.

Evans started with Alexander Hamilton Life in 1965 and has been an active member of the National Structured Settlements Trade Association. Locally, she has been renovating a 100-year-old home on Border Hill for the past seven years.

Alexander Hamilton Life, now ranked among the top 100 insurance companies in North America, has over \$17.7 billion of insurance in force and \$2.2 billion in assets. It now employs more than 650 people and has a national sales network of over 7,400 agents.

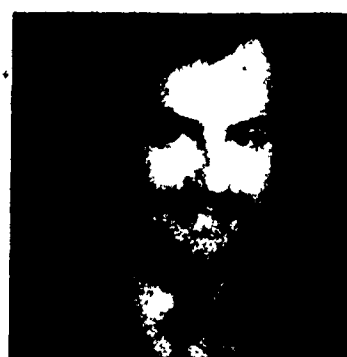
Household International (NYSE) acquired Hamilton in 1977. It has since become an integral part of its Financial Services Division marketing life, accident and specialty products through 1,200 household Finance Corporation offices throughout the United States, Canada and the United Kingdom.

JOHN LAY of Northville has been promoted by Little Caesars Pizza to the newly-created post of Vice President of Franchise Operations. The promotion was announced by President and Chairman of the Board Michael Ilitch during the company's third annual Employee Service Awards Banquet.

Lay, 31, began his career with Little Caesars as an hourly employee in 1971. In 1980, he joined Little Caesars' corporate staff as a Franchise Representative and became Director of Franchise Operations in June 1983.

Prior to his recent promotion, Lay held the position of Senior Director of Franchise Operations for more than four years. As vice president, he will be responsible for the hiring and training of franchise representatives, helping them assist Little Caesars franchisees in the successful operation of their restaurants.

The Vice President of Franchise Operations position was created to accommodate the expanding needs of Little Caesars Pizza as it maintains its position as one of the fastest-growing restaurant chains in the world.



JOHN LAY

LIBRALTER PLASTICS, INC., of Walled Lake has earned the elite Ford Q1 Preferred Quality Award at its Farmington Hills plant. General Manager Robert L. Bretz and Assistant Quality Control Director Mark Kosbe received the award from Louis R. Ross, executive vice president of Ford North American Automotive Operations, at a special luncheon in Dearborn.

The Q1 Award evaluation criteria entail a comprehensive review of plant quality practices and performance. The satisfaction of the "customers" (Ford assembly plants as well as the ultimate retail customers) is a major consideration of the ad hoc team which determines if the award should be given. The team is comprised of specialists from Ford's corporate quality office and representatives from both "customer" plants and the product engineering office which designs the parts.

Particular attention is paid to the plant's ability to maintain quality as it implements new manufacturing processes and the application of statistical methods of the development and maintenance of efficient manufacturing techniques. The approach focuses on defect prevention rather than detection. It increases quality and productivity by reducing the need for redundant testing, inspection, product rework and materials scrapage.

The Ford Q1 Preferred Quality Award has been earned by 887 supplier plants to date and is well-known for influencing acceptance and widespread use of statistical methods among Ford's 2,150 suppliers.

ROBERT L. WALKER of Novi has been re-elected to a one-year term as secretary of the Board of Directors of Delta Dental Plan of Michigan.

Walker is administrative assistant to Vice President Donald F. Ephlin of the United Auto Workers. He has served as an international representative in the UAW's General Motors department, has been administrator of the benefit plans section and has participated in every set of national UAW-GM negotiations since 1967.

Delta Dental Plan of Michigan is a non-profit service corporation which administers dental benefits programs for over 1.8 million Michigan residents, including employees from state government, education and the automotive industry. Its headquarters is in Okemos with a branch office in Farmington Hills.

MARION COWAN of Northville has been named marketing manager for Cliffs on the Point, a 120-unit condominium conversion project on Ford Lake in Ypsilanti Township. Cliffs on the Point is a project of Martin Land & Investment Inc. in Wixom.

As marketing manager, Cowan's duties include the conversion of the complex to a two-phase sales as condominiums and the approval of in-house financing offered by the company.

Cliffs on the Point is a conversion of luxury lakefront apartments designed to provide vacation-like living with the convenience of having Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti nearby. Phase III of the project, which now is being offered for the first time, has one-, two- and three-bedroom units.

The public is invited to view the models at Cliffs on the Point on Sundays from 2-5 p.m. For more information call 624-2525 or 482-4454.

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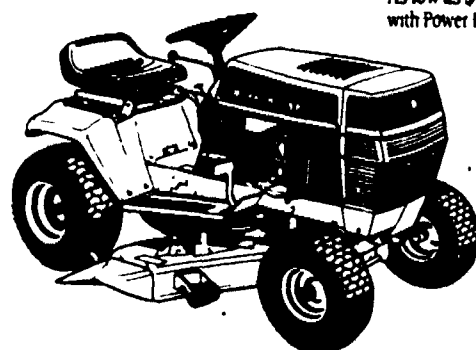
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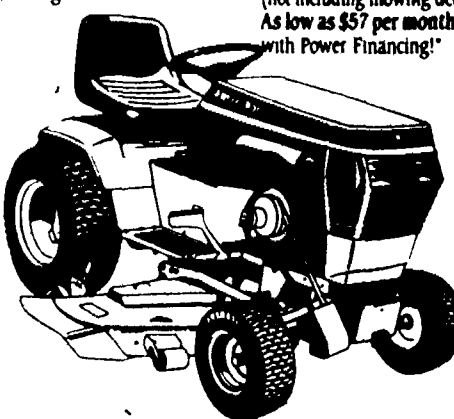


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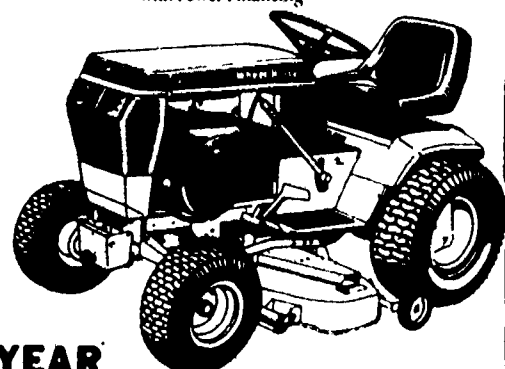


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Prepare early for possibility of spouse's death, say CPAs

The death of a family member brings a whirlwind of anguish and grief. Never is this more true than when the death is of a spouse. Survivors are often ill-equipped to deal with the consequences of a spouse's death; pressing financial and practical matters seem somehow insignificant and overwhelming all at once.

Suddenly, you're confronted with unfamiliar tasks at a time when your inner resources are at an all-time low.

The Michigan Association of CPAs suggests that you prepare for the possibility of a spouse's death far in advance, when your wits — and your spouse — are still with you.

Money Management

Your first priority should be writing wills. These critical documents guide survivors on subjects ranging from the distribution of assets, to guardianship of children, to an individual's preference in funeral arrangements.

Funeral arrangements may be the hardest topic to discuss with your spouse, but an open discussion and mutually-arrived at decisions can save a spouse from having to rapidly plan heart-wrenching funeral ar-

rangements in the earliest period of mourning when grief and time pressures are most debilitating.

When writing a will, assess your current financial situation and also project the future value of assets. If your estate is worth more than \$600,000, you should consult a tax specialist to prevent your estate from being unnecessarily depleted by federal and state estate taxes.

Even if your assets are considerably less, you may be able to in-

sure a faster, less complicated transfer of property by creating a living trust and deeding a house or other assets directly to your spouse.

Alternately, property that is jointly owned — for example, your house — will automatically pass to your spouse without any drawn out legal proceedings. An attorney will be able to explain the benefits and drawbacks of both living trusts and joint ownership.

In addition to a will, you should draw up a letter of instructions — a simple list of information related to an individual's financial and legal status. Unlike a will, a letter of instructions is not a legal document; you can type it yourself, or write it

long-hand if you prefer — but make sure that it is comprehensive and easily read and understood.

Include important phone numbers of lawyers, accountants and doctors. Document employee, veteran and Social Security benefits; pension and profit-sharing plans; insurance policies and their beneficiaries; union membership; savings and checking accounts; investment holdings such as IRA accounts or mutual funds; and any valuable collectibles.

List all potential creditors, including credit cards, the bank issuing your mortgage, and the issuers of any other outstanding loans. Note the location of such important items as

your birth certificate, marriage certificate, divorce papers, Social Security card, safe deposit keys, income tax returns and the will itself. Finally, if you have purchased a cemetery plot, list the amount paid and the deed number.

Second only to the emotional devastation of a spouse's death is the how dealt to the financial security of the surviving spouse. Sometimes, due to unforeseen complications such as a family dispute, assets cannot be distributed for many months. In these cases, the immediate benefits provided by a life insurance policy can save a family from suffering unnecessary financial hardship.

Dale Carnegie classes give students confidence

Continued from 1

people. "I'm a real sucker for people and growth," she said.

Long now teaches largely corporate leadership courses. Her clients include Williams Research and Dominos Pizza. She describes her students as a "rainbow of people" — everything from corporate vice presidents to factory workers.

She enjoys teaching the course because she can re-learn the

material everytime she teaches it. Long's belief that one person can influence the life of another also adds to her enjoyment of the class.

"I also am able to make decisions a lot quicker and a lot better," she said.

Long, a resident of Northville for 13 years, is optimistic about the local classes. Because of the growing Chamber of Commerce and the increasing population in Northville,

she believes the class will be a success.

"I've had good years in this community so I'm glad we have a class here," she said.

Leadership course graduates include Lee Iacocca and Tom Monihan. Iacocca, who graduated from the class when he was 34, fully endorses Dale Carnegie and has written a few pages on the program in his autobiography. According to Long, he believes a lot of good engineers

are at a personal and professional disadvantage because of a lack of inter-personal communication skills. Tom Monihan, owner of the Detroit Tigers and the Dominos Pizza chain, is one of Long's former students. He took the course in 1983 in preparation for his role as owner of the Tigers.

"He was basically a shy man before he took the course," Long said.

For more information on local Dale Carnegie courses call 459-7000.

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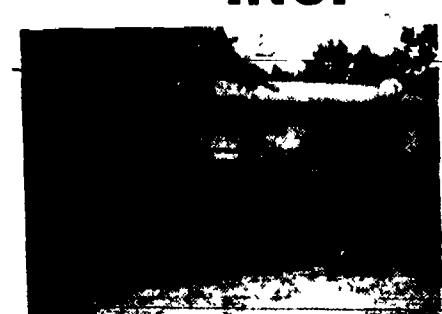
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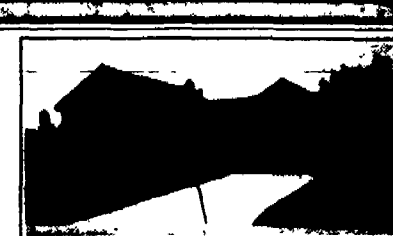
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001 Absolutely Free

1

624 Condominiums For Sale **025 Mobile Homes For Sale** **025 Mobile Homes For Sale** **025 Mobile Homes For Sale** **031 Vacant Property For Sale** **001 Houses** **001 Houses For Rent** **004 Apartments For Rent** **005 Duplexes For Rent**

WALLED Lake Hidden Meadows, ranch and townhomes. Two bedrooms, air, garage. (313)888-4884.

W. BLOOMFIELD Condo. Fabulous 1980 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 clubhouse. Classic Realty. (313)861-8366 and (313)737-8800

025 Mobile Homes For Sale

1988 MOBILE Home. Good condition. (313)437-1947

BRIGHTON Woodland Lake 2 bedroom, air, deck \$20,500 negotiable (313)226-9300

BRIGHTON Move in now Nice 2 bedroom with skylights \$14,500 Crest Services. (517)548-3302

BRIGHTON - Howell We buy pre-owned mobiles on site immediate cash We take care of needed repairs Crest Services. (517)548-3302

BRIGHTON 1971 Mariette. Very good condition Includes air, stove and refrigerator (313)548-2755

FOWLerville 12x85 Home tie, 4th expando, deck, swing, shed, \$4,200 negotiable. (517)223-9198

FOWLerville 12x80 with expando. Appliances, new carpeting, drapes \$10,000 negotiable (517)223-7120.

GLOBAL HOMES
PREOWNED

1974 Wickes, 14x85 New furnace, new siding, nice. Call Jeff. (313)448-4348.

1973 Concord, 14x85 Enclosed porch, nice starter home Call Marsha. (313)437-7851.

1988 Champion, 24x52. New carpet, very nice

1985 Champion, 24x80. Central air, fireplace, dishwasher, much more.

HELP. We need new listings! (313)437-7851, (313)448-4348.

HAMBURG HILLS 1988 Patriot Modular, 24x56, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths Cathedral ceiling, oak cabinets. Large, outside lot, new shed, and large deck. Immediate occupancy. \$36,900. (313)231-8486, after 6 p.m.

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DARLING HOMES
Howell (517)548-1106
Ann Arbor (313)468-7100
Westland (313)448-2833
Commerce (313)464-6482
New Location Ferndale (517)223-9131

LISTING & SELLING
Novi 349-7511
Howell (517)518-1100

global
MOBILE HOMES INC.
NORTHFIELD ESTATES

Summer Clearance
1988 STOCK MODEL
CLEARANCE SALE

Discounts on Single and Double Wides - Ready for Immediate Occupancy

WHITMORE LAKE Northfield Estates 857 W. 8 Mile Rd. Lot No. 462 (313)449-4346

NORTHVILLE Country Estates 58220 W. 8 Mile Rd. No 4 in the office section (313)437-7851



Bridgetown
CONDOMINIUM

Nice wooded site nestled in the quaint

Village of Chelsea

2-3 Bedroom Ranch
2-3 Bedroom 2 Story

\$94,000

All Units Feature: Full basement, Andersen wood windows, ceramic tile kitchen & baths, high quality stain resistant carpeting, attic fan, disposal, dishwasher, microwave, solid oak cabinetry, garage, patio deck and more.

MODELS OPEN
Daily 1 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. 12 p.m. - 6 p.m.

1-94 Chelsea exit, north 1/4 mile to light (Old US-12) then turn left 500 ft.

475-7810

NOVI 1982 Shannon. 14x70 with 7x24 expando. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 decks. Novi Meadows Park. \$24,900. (313)344-8241 after 5 p.m.

NOVI Meadows 1988 Champion 14x70, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, all appliances Excellent condition, extremely clean. Call after 4:30 p.m. (313)348-1888. Asking \$23,500.

PLYMOUTH. 1984 14x70 mobile home, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, all appliances Appraised at \$19,000, will take best offer. (313)433-2736

SOUTH LYON. 85x14, large deck, shed, appliances, more. Must sell. \$18,900. (313)437-5034

WEBBERVILLE Fairmont. 1986, 14x70, shingled roof, lap siding, deck, shed, fireplace, 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom. \$23,500 negotiable. (517)521-4048.

WEBBERVILLE 1987. Fairmont, 14x74, with 7x21 expando, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, appliances Must see to appreciate \$25,500 or best offer (517)521-3688

WE NEED LISTINGS!

We have qualified buyers for pre-owned homes between Novi & Howell. 15 yrs experience in fulfilling customer's housing needs. Let professional Housing Consultants sell your home for you. Financing available with low down payments to our buyers.

DARLING MANUFACTURED HOMES
Wixom 349-8737
Novi 349-7511
Howell (517)548-1100

WHITMORE LAKE. 1987 mobile home. 72x14, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, all appliances, many extras Asking \$24,500 Call (313)449-8520.

WHITMORE LAKE. 1988x14, 7x10. All options, appliances, shed, deck, landscaped and more. Assumable mortgage available \$27,900. (313)448-2927.

WHITMORE LAKE. 1988 Vista, 14x70, Northville Estates 2 bedrooms, 1 bar, large livingroom with fireplace and ceiling fan, large kitchen with appliances, Sears heavy duty washer, dryer. Must see to appreciate. Landscaped. \$27,500. (313)227-7804.

027 Farms, Acreage For Sale

FENTON township Development parcel. 284 wooded, rolling acres with private lake. Over 8,300 foot frontage on paved road. Gas and electricity available. Land contract terms. Call Jerry or Cheryl, 1-800-544-0776. Remax Suburban (JC33)

FOWLerville. Classic farm-house, partially restored, barns, 10 acres. \$82,000. Ask for Edith, Century 21. (517)548-1700

029 Lake Property For Sale

FENTON area. Lakefront building sites in area of exclusive homes near US-23 - \$100,000-\$500,000 hmes Deed restrictions. \$19,850-\$75,000. Call Jerry or Cheryl 1-800-544-0776 Remax Suburban (JC33)

FENTON area. 82 wooded acres on private lake. Land contract terms. \$150,000. Call Jerry or Cheryl, 1-800-544-0776 Remax Suburban (JC33)

030 Northern Property For Sale

ALBA 10 acres off US 131 between Macelona and Boyne, accessed at \$7,800. (517)486-2350

DURAND River and lake. R.V. deeded campsite \$39,900 (517)634-8782

GAYLORD/Grayling. 10 acres, wooded, rolling. Low down payment. (313)228-2813.

GRAYLING-GAYLORD area. 10 acres on or off stream. Wooded and hilly. Minutes off I-75. (313)887-1827.

031 Vacant Property For Sale

BRIGHTON Heavily wooded 5 acre parcel. Good location. \$39,900 Call Randy Meek. The Michigan Group. (313)227-4800. (3183)

BRIGHTON Township. 1/2 acre, 100x220, underground utilities, paved road. Meadowview Hills Subdivision \$17,500 (313)228-4807.

035 Income Property For Sale

BRIGHTON area investment properties Land contract terms Positive cash flow. Multiple and Light Industrial. Investment group now forming. Call Mr. Schneider. (313)228-2488 The Michigan Group

HOWELL 4800 sq. ft. federal building. 100% federal government leased \$50,000. First Business Brokers. (517)548-0400.

037 Real Estate Wanted

A Bargain Cash for existing Land Contracts. Second mortgages. Highest \$\$\$ Perry Realty. 1-313-478-7840.

CASH for your land contracts Check with us for your best deal. (517)548-1083 or (313)522-8234.

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

039 Cemetery Lots For Sale

WOODLAWN Cemetery. Detroit Section 20A, lot 184A, No 3 and 4. (313)227-7837.

001 Houses

HOWELL 11 acres wooded seclusion, perked. \$28,000. Jerry Blake, The Michigan Group. (517)548-4405.

HOWELL. 2.75 acres of heavily treed property. \$13,500 (313)3.

Hartland 2 7/8 acres Corner lot Area of nice homes. \$22,900 (3086).

Lots with trees and water privileges on Wallace and Long Lake Some canal lots. From \$4,950 to \$8,000. (3275). Call Gayle at The Michigan Group Realty (313)227-4800.

HOWELL Two 2.5 acre waterfront parcels, minutes from downtown Howell. 1F2-JC. (313) 227-5888.

HOWELL 3 1/2 acres rolling walkout privacy \$20,000. Jerry Blake, The Michigan Group. (517)548-4405

HOWELL - Coon Lake Road. 5 Acres Excellent building site \$19,900 Call Randy Meek, The Michigan Group. (313)227-1434

HOWELL Excellent building site in Shawnee Farms. Only \$12,900. Call Irene Kraft at The Michigan Group. (313)227-4227 or (313)227-4800.

HOWELL Rustic 1 1/2 acre parcels with walkout sites. \$18,900 to \$21,900 By owner. (517)548-0344

HOWELL This beautiful 3 acre parcel has everything you need from rolling, landscaped to a high wooded setting plus a pond site. Also included is a 24x36 pole barn with electricity and a cement floor Asking \$22,000 (2815). For more information Call Robin Dymond at The Michigan Group (313)227-4800.

SALEM Township area. Rural homesites 2-10 Acre parcels. \$45,000 - \$110,000. Inquiries to: Homesites, 7280 Salem Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170.

HOWELL. Two 2.5 acre waterfront parcels, minutes from downtown Howell. 1F2-JC. (313) 227-8888.

001 Houses For Rent

BRIGHTON. lakefront. Enclosed porch, 2 bedrooms, completely furnished, carpeted, fireplace. Excellent for couples. No pets. Immediate occupancy. (through May 31) \$500. (517)548-5450. (313)478-2457

BRIGHTON - PINCKNEY. Waterfront on Rush Lake. 2 bedrooms plus loft area. Darling home in great condition. Walk-out basement, shed. \$575 a month. Available immediately till July 31. Security deposit, references, no pets. (313)227-5111.

001 Houses For Rent

INVESTOR buys and rents residential, commercial. Income properties Will look at all, any condition. (313)228-9258.

NORTHVILLE. Care takers cottage for rent. \$375 a month. Includes electric and water. First and last. (313)348-7180, leave message.

NOVI. 1 bedroom, furnished house, in country. Available 9-15-88. Prier senior. (313)888-1783

004 Apartments For Rent

FOWLerville. Clean two bedroom apartment. 900 sq.ft. \$399 per month. (313)349-8294.

HOWELL 1 large bedroom apartment, country setting, washer dryer hook-up. \$425 per month. (517)548-0303.

HOWELL. 2 bedroom apartment in exchange for part-time secretarial services. See ad-Clerical Recruitment. Or call (517)548-7314.

HOWELL 2 bedroom, close to town. \$525 per month. \$700 security Utilities included. No pets Available September 4th 1 bedroom, \$425 a month \$600 security. Available now. No pets. (313)231-2442.

MILFORD. Beautiful one bedroom, carpeting, appliances, newly painted, no pets, \$375 a month. Agent (313)478-7840.

005 Duplexes For Rent

FOWLerville. \$46 a week. (313)488-3804, call after 6:30 p.m.

FOWLerville. Furnished room, private entrance and bath. \$255 a month or \$85 a week plus \$50 deposit. (517)223-3848 or (517)223-8040.

HOWELL City of. Furnished room with kitchen privileges. References. Security deposit. (517)548-8878.

MILFORD. one mile from GM Proving Grounds. Sleeping rooms for rent. (313)885-8215

SOUTH LYON. Bedroom furnished with kitchen privileges. \$300 per month. 1st and last month (313)437-8888.

WIXOM. Spacious private entrance, privileges. \$250. 1 month security. Non-smoker. (313)888-8887.

006 Foster Care

GREGORY. Adult foster care to open soon.

- Country setting
- Warm caring family atmosphere
- Private transportation services
- Opportunities for adult enrichment classes and recreation

Call Katie (313)486-2277.

HELP for head injury (517)548-5415.

IMMEDIATE occupancy for men or women in Howell adult foster care. Respite care now available. (517)548-0529.

LICENSED adult foster care for elderly. Openings for male or female. Must be ambulatory. Private or semi-private. (517)271-8284.

PRIVATE APC home for the elderly. Professional care. Owned and operated by professional nursing staff. For appointment call (313)231-8728. Brighton, MI.

006 Condominiums, Townhouses For Rent

BRIGHTON. Beautiful 2 bedroom condo. New appliances, vertical blinds, and carpeting. Central air, balcony, main floor. References. (313)348-0847.

BRIGHTON. Hidden Harbour. 1 bedroom, \$475, no pets. Immediate occupancy. Call Linda Poe (313)228-4800 or call Karl (313)228-2488.

BRIGHTON. One bedroom condo with carport, available September 15. \$450 per month. (313)227-8883.

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009 Living Quarters To Share

BRIGHTON Room for rent to clean, quiet, non-smoking female. (313)228-4408.

HIGHLAND Someone to share my 3 bedroom mobile home. \$275 per month. utilities included. Call (313)887-8172 anytime.

HOUSE to share. South Lyon. Working female. Quiet, neat, non smoker. \$350. Includes utilities. (313)437-3884 after 5 p.m.

HOUSE to share. Westland area. \$250 monthly. (517)521-4138.

HOWELL mobile home to share in Chateau. \$360. utilities furnished. \$280 deposit. Leave message. (517)548-8318.

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009 Living Quarters To Share

BRIGHTON Room for rent to clean, quiet, non-smoking female. (313)228-4408.

HIGHLAND Someone to share my 3 bedroom mobile home. \$275 per month. utilities included. Call (313)887-8172 anytime.

HOUSE to share. South Lyon. Working female. Quiet, neat, non smoker. \$350. Includes utilities. (313)437-3884 after 5 p.m.

HOUSE to share. Westland area. \$250 monthly. (517)521-4138.

HOWELL mobile home to share in Chateau. \$360. utilities furnished. \$280 deposit. Leave message. (517)548-8318.

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HOUSE to share. South Lyon. Working female. Quiet, neat

074 Living Quarters To Share

HOWELL. Roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom home on Lake. Quiet, non-smoking female only. Laundry, cable, utilities included. \$325 a month. Days. (313)229-8068.

NOVI. Roommate wanted. Looking for employed female to share condominium. \$250 monthly. Call between 8-11. References requested. (313)476-4907.

OLDER woman needs woman to share her home as companion. Must be able to drive. No smokers please. Box 2987 off South Lyon Hwy. 101 N Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178.

SINGLE male wanted. Have room with private bath. Share living room and kitchen. \$225. References needed. (313)221-1955.

076 Industrial, Commercial For Rent

BRIGHTON, south of, 6,000 sq. ft. 1200 sq. ft. of office space, 1/2 mi. of warehouse, 1/4 mi. from US 23. Immediate occupancy. First months rent free. (313)229-7838.

BRIGHTON, 2,500 sq. ft. with office. Old US 23 1/4 mile north of Grand River. \$530 per month. Zoned B-4. Call Old Town Builders. (313)227-7400.

BRIGHTON. Light industrial. 1,200-4,000 sq. ft. close to expressways. Ideal for office/warehouse. Call after 6 p.m. (313)229-8556.

HAMBURG. Air conditioned. 1,500 sq. ft. newly decorated. Paved parking, compressor included. \$500 monthly. (313)221-2255 (313)227-9390.

HISTORY TOWN. Building for lease. High ceilings, w/put basement for storage. \$320 per month. (313)226-6700.

HOWELL. 1,000 sq. ft. of retail or office space. 1018 E. Sibley Street, Suite D. Days. (517)546-1380. Evenings. (517)546-8875.

HOWELL AREA. Available immediately 4000 sq. ft. warehouse or other uses. 440-5PM. 12 ft ceiling, 3/4 way down. 10 ft drive thru doors, and much more, with high traffic count and great visibility. Contact Jim Allen. (313)229-1055 or evening (313)229-3181. RE/MAX WE MOVE PEOPLE.

INDUSTRIAL/WAREHOUSE SPACE. 2 1/2 miles north of I-96 on Milford Road. 1500 sq. ft. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. No w. leasing. (313)881-8555.

SOUTH LYON office/store front. Corner building. Will split. Negotiable. (313)349-8729.

078 Buildings & Halls For Rent

BRIGHTON. New, light industrial building complex. 2400 to 12,000 sq. ft. Immediate occupancy. (313)227-3650.

080 Office Space For Rent

300-800 Sq. Ft. for retail or office. Prime Grand River frontage. (313)229-8251.

BRIGHTON. Sales Reps. 1 room furnished office on Grand River at Main St. Services available. Very nice. (313)885-7005.

BRIGHTON. 700 sq. ft. of office space on Grand River near Hacker Road. (313)249-5812.

BRIGHTON. Two room office on Old US 23. 340 total sq. ft. available. Utilities included. (313)229-7576 or (313)229-8888.

BRIGHTON. Office space on Grand River. Full secretarial services. Call (313)227-1442.

BRIGHTON. Prime Grand River location. New building. 1250-5000 sq. ft. Immediate occupancy. Call (313)227-1330.

BRIGHTON. Adjacent to Brad's RV on US 23, midway between Brighton and Whitmore Lake. 1 to 4 offices from \$100 to \$500 per month including heat and electricity. Secretarial service available. Call Brad at (313)221-9111.

BRIGHTON. 1,145 sq. ft. available 9-11 a.m. in downtown area. Call (313)229-5550.

BRIGHTON. New professional offices. Grand River. Offices with secretarial, reception, conference, legal library, kitchen. \$500 plus utilities. Call Anita. (313)229-5865.

BRIGHTON. Great office, overlooks Mill Pond, to share 700 sq. ft. Secretarial/Fax Service available. (313)227-5844.

HIGHLAND. M50. Approximately 1100 square feet of furnished professional office space. Free standing, many extras, garage parking. \$1500 monthly. (313)887-6333.

HOWELL. 1,300 sq. ft. of retail or office space 1018 E. Sibley Street, Suite D. Days. (517)546-1380. Evenings. (517)546-8875.

HOWELL. 1,400 sq. ft. including basement, near courthouse, available December 1. (517)546-1702.

HOWELL. 100 to 1400 sq. ft. on Grand River, close to Howell exit 141 of I-96. All offices with natural light, private entry and reception area available. Asking \$9 per foot plus utilities. For business brokers. (517)546-8400.

HOWELL. Downtown executive office with ample parking. Secretarial services available. (517)546-0138.

HOWELL/BRIGHTON area. Up to 1,500 sq. ft. on Grand River. Call for details. (517)246-9438.

080 Office Space For Rent

HOWELL. Prime location near hospital. Office for sale or lease with option. 500 sq. ft. and 1000 sq. ft. available. (517)546-8865.

HOWELL. Private executive office. Fully carpeted, use of conference room. Secretarial services available. (517)546-2244.

NORTHVILLE. 2 offices, 300 sq. ft. First floor on Main Street. All utilities included. (313)349-4850.

082 Vacation Rentals

HOUGHTON Lake Fishermen, hunters, snowmobilers need cabin? We've got it. 2 and 3 bedrooms. Daily, weekly or monthly. For reservations call Idle Hours Resort. (517)422-5752.

MAUI. Gondo. Deluxe 1 bedroom. 300 ft. to beach. Sauna, Jacuzzi, tennis. Summer rates to November 1. \$1,350 per day. (313)349-0228.

MAUI house for lease. Professionally furnished and landscaped. 2 spacious master suites, panoramic ocean view. (313)471-4702.

084 Land For Rent

BRIGHTON/Milford area. Storage/shop area. Available for antique car buff or a like use. Call (313)348-5977.

BRIGHTON area. 2 1/2 car garage will divide. (313)229-7578.

HOWELL. Heated barn. 1,200 sq. ft. Electric. (313)229-7528.

HOWELL. In country. Pole barn 40x80, well located. (517)546-1922.

086 Wanted To Rent

GARAGE storage space for collector's car needed in Northville/Novi area for the winter. Call (313)348-8648.

HOUSE. apartment, cottage or mobile home in Livingston County. 4 month lease needed with 2-3 bedrooms. Professional couple with excellent references. Call anytime. (517)546-0081.

OLDER couple would like to rent 5 p.m. in Howell. Call after 5 p.m. or weekends. (517)546-2153.

SECTION 8 approved ADC mother needs 3 or 4 bedroom home. Have references. (517)546-1587.

WANTED house to rent in the South Lyon/Brighton area while our new home is constructed. (313)437-5029.

WANTED to rent. 3 bedroom home located in South Lyon school district required before 10-10-88. (313)882-2971 or (313)437-7671.

088 Office Space For Rent

300-800 Sq. Ft. for retail or office. Prime Grand River frontage. (313)229-8251.

BRIGHTON. Sales Reps. 1 room furnished office on Grand River at Main St. Services available. Very nice. (313)885-7005.

BRIGHTON. 700 sq. ft. of office space on Grand River near Hacker Road. (313)249-5812.

BRIGHTON. Two room office on Old US 23. 340 total sq. ft. available. Utilities included. (313)229-7576 or (313)229-8888.

BRIGHTON. Office space on Grand River. Full secretarial services. Call (313)227-1442.

BRIGHTON. Prime Grand River location. New building. 1250-5000 sq. ft. Immediate occupancy. Call (313)227-1330.

BRIGHTON. Adjacent to Brad's RV on US 23, midway between Brighton and Whitmore Lake. 1 to 4 offices from \$100 to \$500 per month including heat and electricity. Secretarial service available. Call Brad at (313)221-9111.

BRIGHTON. 1,145 sq. ft. available 9-11 a.m. in downtown area. Call (313)229-5550.

BRIGHTON. New professional offices. Grand River. Offices with secretarial, reception, conference, legal library, kitchen. \$500 plus utilities. Call Anita. (313)229-5865.

BRIGHTON. Great office, overlooks Mill Pond, to share 700 sq. ft. Secretarial/Fax Service available. (313)227-5844.

HIGHLAND. M50. Approximately 1100 square feet of furnished professional office space. Free standing, many extras, garage parking. \$1500 monthly. (313)887-6333.

HOWELL. 1,300 sq. ft. of retail or office space 1018 E. Sibley Street, Suite D. Days. (517)546-1380. Evenings. (517)546-8875.

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HOWELL/BRIGHTON area. Up to 1,500 sq. ft. on Grand River. Call for details. (517)246-9438.

101 Antiques

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES
Wednesday 12:00 - Green Sheet Shopping Guide
Thursday 12:00 - Green Sheet Shopping Guide
Friday 12:00 - Green Sheet Shopping Guide
Saturday 12:00 - Green Sheet Shopping Guide
Sunday 12:00 - Green Sheet Shopping Guide

CURVED glass china cabinet, wicker rocking chair, treadle sewing machine, steamer trunks, many more collectibles. 12450 Jacoby, Brighton. (313)227-5709.

LARGE English striped pine cupboard 3 open dish shelves, doors and drawers below. \$800. (517)546-9582.

LIQUIDATING collection. Gorham, Lenox, Fostoria, puer, brass, Royal Rude, staidt, Hummels, more. (313)348-2558.

OAK 1 1/2 round claw-foot table, \$800. Excellent condition. (313)348-8478.

VICTORIAN cast iron crib. Newly upholstered for use as loveseat. \$225. (313)348-7386 or (313)353-2222 (days).

WHITE sewing machine in lovely hand crafted oak cabinet. \$75. (517)546-2322.

182 Auctions

JERRY DUNCAN AUCTIONEERING SERVICE
Fair Estate Household Miscellaneous
437-9175 or 437-9104

ARROW AUCTION SERVICE
Auction is our Full Time Business
Household - Fair Estates - Business Liquidations
Roger Anderson
(313) 229-9027

BRAUN & HELMER AUCTION SERVICE
Real Estate, Antique, Jewelry, Art, Etc.
Lloyd R. Braun
(313) 665-9646
Jewell Helmer
(313) 994-6309

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

ALL GARAGE & RUMMAGE SALE ADS PLACED IN THIS COLUMN MUST START WITH THE CITY WHERE THE SALE IS TO BE HELD. THE AD MUST BE PREPARED AT ONE OF OUR OFFICES OR PLACED ON A MASTER CHARGE OR VISA CARD.

BRIGHTON. Resale items at garage sale prices. Shop Art and Crafts 703 E. Grand River Tuesday thru Saturday. 11-4 p.m.

BRIGHTON. Sunday. 9-4 p.m. 11225 Shadywood. Follow the signs, from Spencer and Van Amburg.

BRIGHTON. Moving Sale. Sept. 1, 2, 3. 3443 Dianna Drive off Hilton Rd. Near Old 23. Furniture, clothes, household goods, toys, yard tools, camping equipment. Something for everyone.

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103 Garage & Rummage Sales

BRIGHTON. Huge garage sale. Lots of large women's clothing, some never worn. Knitting supplies, back massager, picnic baskets, tins, exercise equipment, games, pool light, yarn, car, gift items, woman's dress shoes like new. Avon. September 1, 2. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 12168 Della Drive off Pleasant Valley across from Lake Moraine. (313)229-4705.

BRIGHTON. September 1st-2nd. 11-4 p.m. Estate and moving sale. Colonial and Dutch accessories. Glass, old furniture, silhouettes, curtains, drapes and tools. 2073 Hubert, by the Rollamans, south of Grand River.

BRIGHTON. Thursday and Friday. 8-7 p.m. Huge multi-family salesmen's camping equipment, trailer, children used and adult clothes, plus much more. 3819 Aberdeen Lane, off of Buno.

BRIGHTON. In Fairway Trails. 2 family sale. Children's items and miscellaneous. August 31 - September 3. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday until noon. 945 and 941 Alpine Court.

BRIGHTON. Thursday. September 1, 8-5 p.m. 6007 Davis. Off Lee and Rickitt. Infant, toddler, maternity, adult clothing. 1972 750 Honda motorcycle. Miscellaneous.

BRIGHTON. After moving sale. Curtains, bed spreads, girls' clothes, toys, books, bikes, Corolla dishes. September 2, 3. 9-5. 779 Oak Ridge Drive, corner of Oakway Trails.

BRIGHTON. Moving sale. 8 piece living room set, \$150. Maple dining set, \$75. Bed, \$15. Dresser, \$15. Lamp, \$10. Antique sewing machine in oak cabinet, \$75. For appointment, (517)546-2322.

BRIGHTON. Yard sale. Friday, September 2nd. 9-4 p.m. 5 families. 8011 West Grand River, Woodland Lake. One block east of Hacker, behind Oliver's Plaza.

BRIGHTON. 8024 Rink and 8029 Simon, across from Rollamans. September 2 and 3. 9-5 p.m. Antiques, collectibles, household, clothes, toys, 750 Honda.

BRIGHTON. Friday, Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 7901 Bendix Rd. off Grand River and Hacker.

BRIGHTON. Garage sale. Steel band saw, church pew, horseshoeing equipment, chairs, bumper pool table, clothes, toys, lots of miscellaneous. 5384 Brighton Road, across from Oak Pointe. Friday, Saturday 9 to 5.

BRIGHTON. Furniture, lamproom outfit, end tables, lamps, pictures, dishes, toys, girls' clothes, lots of miscellaneous. Friday, September 2 only. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 8527 Challis Rd. between Orr Rd. and ski lodge.

FENTON Moving sale. September 3, 9-3. Baby and lawn furniture, lawn and garden equipment, kids clothing, miscellaneous. 8029 McGuire, North of Allen Road, one mile West of Parshallville, Cider Mill.

FOWLerville. Furniture, clothes, and lots of lots of miscellaneous. 7840 Lange. 1 1/2 miles South of Mason Road, between Bull Run and Kern August 31 thru September 8, 9-5.

FOWLerville. Barn sale. Furniture, kids clothes, miscellaneous. Thursday, Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 8400 Sharpe Road.

FOWLerville. 310. Power Street. August 31st. September 1st. 9-5 p.m. Camper, miscellaneous, clothing, cheap.

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103 Garage & Rummage Sales

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107 Miscellaneous

WEDDING Invitation albums featuring beautiful wedding stationery ensembles and accessories. Rich variety of papers and dignified lettering styles. All socially correct. South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, (313)437-2011.

WELLPOINTS from \$35. Use our well driver free with purchase of well or pump. Martin's Hardware, "South Lyon" (313)437-0800.

108 Miscellaneous Wanted

A Bargain Cash for existing Land Contracts. Second mortgages. Highest \$25. Perry Realty, 1-313-478-7640.

CASH for coins, gold and silver. Baseball cards, collectibles, jewelry, diamonds, pocket watches. BRIGHTON COINS, (313)227-1477.

FIBERGLASS downhill skis with bindings. (313)437-9581. BUY USED VIDEO CAMERAS AND RECORDERS. (1800)284-7001.

LOOKING for old frames, crocks, quilts, oak and wicker furniture. (313)228-4574.

WANTED electric typewriter with memory in good condition. Reasonable. (313)546-5637.

WANTED Good used records. (LP's and 45's) cassettes, C.B.'s Cash pad, or 10% more in trade. Roll n' Rock Records, (313)482-2554.

WANTED OLD POST CARD COLLECTION. Please call (313)349-8417.

WANTED Scrap copper, brass, aluminum, nickel, carbide, etc. Regals, 199 Lucy Road, Howell. (313)546-3820.

WANTED Used video Beta machine with audio dubbing. (313)227-1043.

ESTATE SALES

Moving and Household Sales

Professional • Experienced • Caring • Courteous
Entire estates purchased
Free Consultation
(313)344-4631

109 Lawn & Garden Care & Equipment

14HP HYDROSTATIC Cub Cadet \$1,200. 12HP Cub Cadet, \$950. Both run great. Weight chain, Kohler engine. (313)426-0021.

15hp 4 WHEEL drive diesel, Beaver, 3 pt hitch, 5 Woods mower, cab with wiper and snowblower. Excellent condition. \$5,200. (313)546-1751.

1987 JOHN DEERE 850 diesel 4 wheel drive with front bucket, 6' box scraper, 100 plus hours. Excellent condition. \$13,300. (313)546-1751.

THESIER Equipment Co.

28342 Pontiac Trail South Lyon
(313) 437-2091 or 229-6548
New & Used Lawn Equipment
Service On All Brands

8 HP Woods riding mower, 36 cu. good condition. \$450. (313)229-6723.

8N TRACTOR with rebuilt engine. \$2,100. 8N tractor with chains. \$1,850. (313)546-1751.

AAA Peat, topsoil, bark, sand, gravel, decorative stone. Immediate delivery. Fletcher & Rickard Landscape Supplies. (313)437-8006.

109 Lawn & Garden Equipment

BOLENS 1050 garden tractor with rototiller, snowblower, and plow. Good condition. \$250 or best call between 5 and 8 p.m. weekdays. (313)229-2658.

CASE 446 garden tractor, 16 hp twin cylinder Onan engine, 48" mower, 54" blade. Very good condition. \$1,295. (313)227-2563.

ZHMENDAK

Field & Weed Cutting

Free Estimates
(313) 349-8544

COLE'S Sunny Lawn Mix No. 2 \$1.78 per lb. Cole's Shade Lawn Mix \$1.80 per lb. Cole's 60/40 Lawn Mix \$1.32 per lb. Cole's Elevator, east end of Marion Street in Howell. (313)546-2720.

GIBSON 8 hp riding mower, \$500 or best offer. (313)887-3194 evenings, (313)227-5733 daytime.

GRAVELLY 5240 convertible tractor with steering sulky, 40" mower, 48" snow blade, \$750. Montgomery Ward riding mower, \$125. Riding mower, needs mower deck, \$125. (313)468-2350.

GRAVELLY GMT 9000 tractor, 72" belly mower, 80" wing mower, 80" McKee snow blower with cap, heat and air, \$7,800. (313)546-1751.

JOHN DEERE 11 hp riding lawn mower, Model 592, 38" cut. Excellent condition. \$900. (313)546-6992 after 6 p.m.

JOHN DEERE 850 6' belly mower. Excellent condition. Turf tires, 400 plus hours. \$7,600. (313)546-1751.

JOHN DEERE 850 Diesel Turf tires, plumbing for front end loader. Excellent condition, \$6,800. (313)546-1751.

LAWN mower and snow blower service. All makes. Loeffler HWI Hardware 29150 5 Mile at Middle Belt, Livonia. (313)422-2210.

PAT'S Lawn Service. Weeding, fertilizing, hauling, odd jobs. Pinckney, (313)782-7865.

RAIL ROAD ties, new and used. Delivery available. 23501 Pennsylvania Road, 1/4 mile east of Telegraph, Brownstown. (313)283-5688.

RECONDITIONED mowers, tractors, attachments. Trades in lawn mowers, tune-ups, overhaul, pick-up, delivery. Used parts. (313)546-5282.

RECONDITIONED 1974 8 hp Montgomery Ward Lawn Tractor. New tires, battery. Excellent condition. \$300 or best. (313)684-2781.

ROTOTILLER, Troy-Bilt horse-model. Like new, \$700. (313)548-1782.

SCREENED Top Soil. (313)546-9527 call anytime.

SCREENED topsoil and black dirt, cedar bark, railroad ties. Rod Raether, 2650 Fishbeck, Howell. (313)546-4468.

SEARS 8 hp lawn tractor. 36 in. cut. Electric start. Good condition. \$225. (313)227-0911.

SIMPLICITY 16 HP tractor with mower and snow blade, \$2,250. (313)229-0868, leave message.

109 Lawn & Garden Equipment

SPECIAL! White supply lists, Red Mesa, \$89.50 per yard. Also, 50% off on discontinued stone. Eldred Bushel Stop, (313)229-6857.

TOP soil, shredded peat, gravel, sand, decorative stone, wood chips, shredded hardwood bark, shredded cedar bark, reclaimed bricks, treated landscape timbers. Eldred's Bushel Stop. (313)229-6857.

TORO Groundmaster 72 with 72" front mower and front mount snow blower and cab, \$6,500. (313)546-1751.

WOOD chips and top soil, \$12.50 cu. yard delivered. 5 cu. yard minimum. (313)349-3122 or (313)437-6882.

110 Sporting Goods

12 speed Peugeot. Excellent condition. 8 months old. Many modifications. Includes Cateye computer, Cannondale rear bag with rack. Call after 7 p.m. Asking \$200. (313)349-2628.

EXERCISE bike. One year old. \$75. (313)227-3561.

GERMAN Luger, Colt Woodsman, 12 gauge over and under shotgun, excellent. (313)348-1597 after 7 p.m.

PORTABLE ice fishing shanty. Spear and heaters. \$150. (313)546-2921.

RAM golf clubs, 9 irons, 3 woods, \$85. King downgiver with counter, \$75. (313)546-2655.

RIEDEL Professional Roller Skates, Kryptonite wheels. Mens size 12. Used twice, \$150. (313)349-3630 after 6 p.m.

RUGER 1-B 8 m/m, \$420. Ruger 1-U 8 m/m, \$420. Marlin M-9 9 m/m, \$180. Marlin 336cs 30-30, \$200. Marlin 336cs 35 Rem, \$200. Remington M-6 30-30, \$335. Marlin 444ss 44, \$225. S&W 1500 30-06, \$250. ALL NEW. (313)878-6753 evenings.

STATIONARY Exercise bike. Very good condition. (313)223-6207.

WEIGHT Bench, leg press, rowing machine, weights, \$135. (313)437-3037.

111 Farm Products

200 BALES of third cutting alfalfa \$5.50 by the bale or \$4.50 take all. (313)223-8473.

55 BALES second cutting hay, 2 years, always spent in barn, never wet. (313)632-7041.

ALFALFA hay, first and second cutting, \$2 to \$3. (313)223-9534.

ALFALFA hay, second cutting, 55 lbs plus bales in field or barn. (313)546-6234.

APPLES and cider, honey and jams. Katlin Orchards, 6060 Oak Grove Road, Howell. Open every day, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. (313)546-4907.

CAROL'S Picking Party, Chickens, turkeys. Butchered. Call for an appointment. (313)788-5606.

CLEAN Rye, \$7 per hundred. (313)878-3550.

FIRST and second cutting hay, and straw all grades. Delivery available. (313)665-6180.

HAY and straw. Rocky Ridge Farm, (313)546-4265.

HAY, first cutting, \$2 per bale. (313)223-8003.

JOHNSON Energy Saver furnace add on. Brand new, never used. \$400. (313)878-9036.

ORC R24 wood burning supplementary furnace. Used 1 year, 2,000 sq ft. New \$1,100. Asking \$750. (313)546-4670.

ORC wood and coal stove \$500. (313)546-4957.

WOOD burning furnace add on with own blower. Agency R24 9800. (313)223-9548.

119 Firewood and Coal

AAA Firewood, coal, Super K Kerosene, propane. Hitting Fletcher & Rickard Landscape Supplies. (313)437-8006.

CAMPFIRE Wood, kindling, Coal, Birch, Oak well seasoned, slab wood, 4x4x8 bundles seasoned. Pick up or delivery available. Eldred's Bushel Stop. (313)229-6857.

NEW Holland 268 baler, excellent, 9800 John Deere rake, New Holland 1400 spreader, late model, 1989, Case P.T.O. spreader, 1985, Hodges Farm Equipment, (313)229-6481.

NEW Inco Challenger finish mower blades. We stock hard to get parts. Steiner Tractor Parts, (313)684-5314, (313)885-1919.

TRACTOR, Ferguson TO-20, Excellent condition with 5' mower, 6' blade and plow, \$2,200. Call after 5 p.m. (313)632-4727.

YANMAR 1887 with front loader. 4 W.D. low hours, warranty. Ford 8N reconditioned, John Deere 1020, excellent. Farmall Cub with mower and front blade. 20 others. Hodges Farm Equipment, (313)229-6481, since 1946.

111 Farm Products

MULCHING or bedding hay. (313)546-0234.

PEACHES, Bartlett Peers and Paula Red Apples. Warner Orchard and Cold Mill, 5870 Old US 23 (Whitmore Lake Road) Brighton, (313)229-6504. Open daily except Monday.

PEACHES, pears, apples at Peabody Orchards Farm Market. Frozen fruits and vegetables order forms available until August 31st. Call (313)629-6416 for additional information.

SECOND cutting hay for sale, out of the field. (313)546-3554.

VERNAL alfalfa, 80 lb bag \$112. Climax timothy, 50 lb bag \$86. Cole's Elevator, east end of Marion Street in Howell. (313)546-2720.

112 U-Pick

FALL Red Raspberries U-pick, \$1. We pick, \$2.50. Monday thru Saturday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. 8631 Earnhart, South Lyon. (313)437-5872.

YOU pick tomatoes. Meyer Berry Farm, 4800 West 8 Mile Road. (313)349-0289.

113 Electronics

AMIGA 500 computer with monitor, mouse and pad plus software. Approximately 25 hours of use, \$800. (313)887-7982.

MACOM satellite receiver and dish, 10 ft. glass dish, full remote receiver, 1 1/2 years old. Like new. Moving, must sell. \$1,850. (313)546-0132.

PORTABLE CELLULAR PHONE

Panasonic 2000 1 year old. New price, \$1,795, asking \$550. (313)347-5884 or (313)229-2243.

USED satellite videorecorder, Model No. 2100. \$800. (313)878-8015.

114 Building Materials

BARN Beams, 8x8x8 for fireplace mantels. Cement blocks 8" and 12". Ready mix, bagged cement and gravel available. Open 7 days. Eldred's Bushel Stop. (313)229-6857.

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

Wednesday 12:00 - Green Sheet Shopping Guide Serving Dexter & Green Sheet Shopping Guide Serving Highland, Thursday 3:30 - Shopper Business Directory, Friday 3:30 - Shopper, Monday Green Sheet, & Green Sheet Business Directories, Monday 3:30 - Wednesday Green Sheet.

POLE BUILDINGS: Specialists since 1968. HASKIN BUILDINGS, INC. Ask about our WARRANTY. 517-688-6368. Monday - Friday 8-5.

SIERRA BUILDINGS - For quality at a competitive price, call 1-800-444-4075, 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. weekdays.

THERMAL Sliding glass doorwall 3 panels, each 37", \$225. (313)546-6342.

115 Trade Or Sell

FORD 480 Hay Baler, \$1,250 or best offer. Hay bale throw wagon. (313)785-8314.

FORD 9800 tractor with cab and heater. Good condition, \$7,800. (313)546-1751.

JOHN Deere 720 Diesel, 3 bottom plow, 12 ft. transport disk, rear scoop, rear blade, post-hole digger, brush hog, \$20,000 for all. Kubota L1850DT, 4 wheel drive, 1,200 hours. 5 ft Woods Finish Mower, one bottom plow, 4 ft disk, post-hole digger with 2 augers, rear scoop, wood splitter auger type, \$8,500; hay wagon, will consider offer on all of the above. (313)286-4587, after 4, Byron.

JOHN Deere Model A, All (313) 6350 or best. (313)632-4204.

KUBOTA diesel tractor, 4 wheel drive, Model B7100, 5 ft. mower, 4 ft. snowblade. Wagon dump cart and lawn roller. \$7,000. (313)475-8888.

MINI Road Grader with front end bucket (Ford diesel). All hydraulic, \$12,000. (313)546-1751.

NEW 3 point hitch heavy duty rotary mowers, 38 inch, 40 inch, 42 inch (tree farmer specials) 5 ft. with 3 blades instead of 2, \$810. Super heavy duty 5 ft 6 in. (7 ft is 100 hp at 1800 pounds). Heavy duty post-hole diggers with heavy duty cutting line, 8 inch, 370, 12 inch, \$385. DeStainer Farm Equipment, (313)884-5314, (313)885-1919.

NEW Holland 268 baler, excellent, 9800 John Deere rake, New Holland 1400 spreader, late model, 1989, Case P.T.O. spreader, 1985, Hodges Farm Equipment, (313)229-6481.

NEW Inco Challenger finish mower blades. We stock hard to get parts. Steiner Tractor Parts, (313)684-5314, (313)885-1919.

TRACTOR, Ferguson TO-20, Excellent condition with 5' mower, 6' blade and plow, \$2,200. Call after 5 p.m. (313)632-4727.

YANMAR 1887 with front loader. 4 W.D. low hours, warranty. Ford 8N reconditioned, John Deere 1020, excellent. Farmall Cub with mower and front blade. 20 others. Hodges Farm Equipment, (313)229-6481, since 1946.

119 Firewood and Coal

AAA Firewood, coal, Super K Kerosene, propane. Hitting Fletcher & Rickard Landscape Supplies. (313)437-8006.

CAMPFIRE Wood, kindling, Coal, Birch, Oak well seasoned, slab wood, 4x4x8 bundles seasoned. Pick up or delivery available. Eldred's Bushel Stop. (313)229-6857.

NEW Holland 268 baler, excellent, 9800 John Deere rake, New Holland 1400 spreader, late model, 1989, Case P.T.O. spreader, 1985, Hodges Farm Equipment, (313)229-6481.

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119 Firewood and Coal

Standing Hardwood Timber
Appraisal & Sale Service
Provided by
Tri-County Logging, Inc.
P.O. Box 67
Clinton, MI 48826
517-456-7431 or 313-784-5178

FIREWOOD all oak. Cut, split, delivered \$38 facecord, 4x8x16. (313)229-8444.

ALL hardwood, mostly oak. \$40.00 facecord, 4x8x16, split and delivered. 5 facecord minimum. (313)229-3333.

HARDWOOD 4x8x16, \$45. Split, aged. Delivered minimum. (313)229-3333.

MANY oak logs to cut into firewood. Will sell or share. (313)546-2624.

SEASONED hardwood, \$45. Seasoned cherry, \$45. 4x8x16. (313)229-8835.

120 Farm Equipment

1951 JOHN Deere R Very good condition. New rear tires. \$3,200. (313)888-8481.

ALLIS Chalmers 1-40 tractor loader/backhoe \$4,000. (313)437-4771.

BRUSH hogs 4, 5, 6 foot from \$400. 3 pt gear drive, full floating finish mowers 5, 6, 7 foot from \$825. 3 pt. land scape rakes and box scrapers 3 pt. disks 6x6 foot \$425. 3 pt seeder spreaders \$325. 4 acres of equipment. Parts and accessories. Hodges Farm Equipment, (313)229-6481.

CASE 580 loader back hoe, diesel, cab, works A1, \$7250. Massey Ferguson 40 with loader, 3 pt. P.T.O. completely overhauled. John Deere 24 3rd steel loader, \$4750. 1 1/2 400 loader back hoe, \$4000. 25 others. Financing available. Hodges Farm Equipment, (313)229-6481.

EARLY DEADLINES

CLOSED LABOR DAY.

All Silver/Livingston Publications offices will be closed Monday, September 5th for Labor Day. The following will be the early deadlines for The Monday and Wednesday Green Sheets.

Deadline for The Monday and Wednesday Household Service and Buyers Directory's, Pinckney, Hartland and Fowlerville Shopping Guides will be Thursday, September 1st at 3:30 p.m.

Deadline for The Monday Green Sheet and The Wednesday Green Sheet will be Friday, September 2nd at 3:30 p.m.

Don't wait! Place your ad today!

FARMALL BN tractor with 60" woods belly mower, \$1000. 20 good used 13" tires, \$5 each. (313)223-8316.

FARMALL Cub tractor with implements \$1,300. (313)546-1618.

FORD 480 Hay Baler, \$1,250 or best offer. Hay bale throw wagon. (313)785-8314.

FORD 9800 tractor with cab and heater. Good condition, \$7,800. (313)546-1751.

JOHN Deere 720 Diesel, 3 bottom plow, 12 ft. transport disk, rear scoop, rear blade, post-hole digger, brush hog, \$20,000 for all. Kubota L1850DT, 4 wheel drive, 1,200 hours. 5 ft Woods Finish Mower, one bottom plow, 4 ft disk, post-hole digger with 2 augers, rear scoop, wood splitter auger type, \$8,500; hay wagon, will consider offer on all of the above. (313)286-4587, after 4, Byron.

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MINI Road Grader with front end bucket (Ford diesel). All hydraulic, \$12,000. (313)546-1751.

NEW

160 Clerical 161 Day-care Babysitting 162 Medical 163 Nursing Homes 164 Restaurant 165 Help Wanted 166 Help Wanted

SECRETARY Immediate opening in the sales department of a Southfield Manufacturer. 2 years experience, good typing and math skills a must. Excellent working conditions and benefits package included. Please submit resume to Personnel Department, P.O. Box 2020, Southfield, MI 48037-2020. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

TELEPHONE COMPANY. Many openings. Top pay, benefits. Will train. \$80 fee. Job Facts, (313)374-5733.

WORD PROCESSOR NOVI

Transcription/secretarial duties. non-smoker only, superior spelling a necessity. Pleasant, outgoing manager for a busy medical/legal Nov. office. Professional appearance, word processing/computer knowledge, and telephone skills required. Send resume and salary requirements to Box 2068, c/o The South Lyon Herald, 101 North Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178.

161 Day-care Babysitting

A caring mother/daughter team for full-timers over 2. References. (517)548-1846

A FULL time toddler needed for loving licensed day care home. Meals and snacks. (517)548-8295.

A LOVING Day Care in our home. 1 to 3 year old. Lots of activities. Breakfast, lunch and snacks supplied. Openings in September. Corbin of Hacker and McClellan. (313)229-8715.

ABNLY needs a playmate. Mother of 1 would like to babysit off 4-9 and Beck Road. (313)986-1597.

ATTENTION Working Moms Experienced mother of 3 is available to baby-sit morning kindergarten in the afternoon Nov. Schools. Call (313)348-0279.

BABYSITTING by licensed EMT. All ages. 8:00 am to 6:00 pm, weekdays. Hourly, daily, or weekly rates. Large yard, provided. Meals and snacks provided. For information call (517)548-1917.

BABYSITTING available, Dunham Estates. Before, during and after school. Christian mother of 2, non-smoker. For information call (313)887-4850 or (313)887-3900.

BABYSITTER needed Monday-Friday, in my home for 1 year old. Good pay. Downtown South Lyon. (313)437-3878.

BABYSITTER needed. 13 hours per week in our home. Good pay. References required. (313)231-3124.

BABYSITTER needed 7:30 am to 4:30 pm. My home. 3 girls 13mo., 2 1/2, 6 years. Oldest in school full day, own transportation. Prefer Grandmotherly type person, reliable, experienced with children. (313)437-9543 after 6 p.m.

BABY-SITTING done in Brighton. \$1 an hour per child, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. References available. Leave message at (313)227-4464.

BABYSITTER needed immediately in my home. 2-3 days per week. Eight Mile Twp area. (313)348-6914.

BABYSITTER needed. Looking for responsible sitter to watch 3 and 5 year olds. My home or yours in Northwest School District. Mostly day hours. \$2 per hour. (517)548-2467.

CALL Tender Loving Child-care. Licensed City of Howell home (517)548-3561.

CHESTNUT Station Daycare Center opening soon in the city of Brighton. 2 1/2 years to 12. 8:30 am-4:30 pm. Drop off program available. Enrollments now being accepted. Call (313)229-9194 or (313)229-5447.

CHILD care worker Part-time positions available for Kids Club caregivers. Must have experience with children and be dependable. 18 or older. References required. Call (313)437-5552 Monday thru Friday 8 to 4 for appointment.

CHILD care in our home. Non-smoking, experienced, part-time for 10 month old. Mature, reliable with transportation. References required. (313)229-8227.

CHILD care by 2 mature women, days only, in Brighton, country home setting. All ages. Call for appointment. (313)227-7784.

CHILD care before and after school hours. Northville schools. Call (313)344-4387.

CHRISTIAN home wishes to babysit your 1-5 year old. Lots of TLC. (313)229-8240.

COMPANION needed for elderly female. Occasional part-time weekends and driving to appointments during week. (313)348-6438 after 6 p.m.

DEPENDABLE child care. US 23 and Clyde Road area. Many references. (313)632-6578.

ELDER care Mature woman for light housekeeping, meal preparation and companionship for female senior citizen, full or part-time. (313)348-7828.

FIRST Baptist Church, 8235 Rickett Road, Brighton, MI 48116, needs a christian person to work in their child care center. Full time position. 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. or part time am and/or pm. Please call (313)229-2865 or send resume to Carolyn Williams.

FORMER Social Worker will baby-sit. Excellent care. (313)229-5254.

HOWELL mother has openings for day care any hours on Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Reasonable rates. (517)548-2875.

IN need of responsible person to watch 3 boys, age 13, 12, 9. After school, 5 days a week, in my house 8 mile and Tait. (313)348-5380 after 7 p.m.

LICENSED child care. Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Organized activities. Montessori trained. Nutritional meals and snacks provided. \$85 per week. \$15 per day 2 years through 5 years old. Register now for fall. (313)229-7275.

LICENSED mom needs more hugs to keep her busy. Located near Hawkins Elementary with easy expressway access. \$85 per week. Includes meals and snacks. Toddlers and older. Please call and visit. (313)227-2321.

LOOKING for an experienced loving mother to care for your child 8 mile Pontiac Trail area. (313)437-9511.

LOVING Child Care. Good references. Safe and healthy atmosphere. (313)632-7862.

LOVING child care. Near Spencer School. Meals and snacks furnished. Excellent references. Call (313)229-4201.

LOVING dependable care for your children in Plymouth area. (313)453-2957.

LOVING mother of 18 month old wishes to care for your pre-schooler in the Brighton area. Non-smoker. (313)227-8897.

LOVING mother wishes to babysit toddlers and older. Pinckney area. Lots of TLC, non-smoker. (313)878-3259.

MATURE flexible woman needed for temporary full-time position in my home for 2 girls. (517)548-3175.

MATURE woman needed to babysit in my home for 3 children 2 afternoons a week. Howell, Fowlerville area. (517)548-1810.

MATURE woman interested in babysitting position. Please call after 7 p.m. (313)344-9485.

MOM says I need someone to play with, I'm 7 month old boy and she is looking for a baby 4-6 months. Part-time. Novi/South Lyon area. Yours. Mom is a non-smoker, very loving, and has references. Call her (313)348-9009 (April).

MOM will babysit your child, city of Brighton. Quality care at a fair price. (313)227-5109.

MOTHER of 1 in downtown Howell will baby-sit full or part-time. (517)548-5482.

NANNY wanted to live in or out to care for my 3 children. (313)227-7932.

NEED responsible adult to care for my children in my home Monday through Friday. (517)548-1889.

NEED sitter for Latson Road area for 2 children. Must have references. Call evenings after 6 p.m. (313)229-8082.

NURSE staying home to care for her children, will care for yours. Large house, large yard with animals. References. Reasonable rates. 1700 Gregory Road, Fowlerville, 2 miles South of Pinckney. Please pick-up. Ask for Sandy. (517)225-8636.

NURTURING 100% reliable day care for your preschooler. Emphasis on emotional security. (517)548-1517.

PART-TIME baby-sitter in my home for 2 1/2 year old and 5 month old. Coon Lake and Pinckney Road. (517)548-3314.

PAT'S TENDER CARE. Licensed Child care for newborn to 2 1/2 years old. Please call between 8 and 8 pm. (313)231-9263.

PROFESSIONAL couple seeking daycare for 3 year old in our Northville home. Monday thru Friday, days. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. (313)348-5638 after 5pm.

QUALITY Home Day Care. Not just Babysitting. Qualified instructor: Lisa Johnson - B.S. in Child Psychology and Certified in Early Childhood Development. Has been an Aide in Young Five Program for South Lyon Schools Age group: 8 weeks to 4 years. Phone (313)437-6706.

RESPONSIBLE, gentle and kind babysitter needed in Hartland Flexible hours, good working conditions and pay. Must have drivers license and references. Linda (313)632-8007.

SILVER/Crooked Lake area. Babysitter needed for 2 year old part-time, for bus driver. (313)437-5864.

SITTER, days, my Brighton home. Old 23 and Lee Road. 8am-4pm. \$70 weekly. (313)229-4835.

SITTER Needed for 4 year old 1-2 days in my Larkins Estate home. References. (313)229-5043.

SITTER needed Grandma type, my home, for 2 ages 11 a.m. Call before 1 p.m. (517)223-7284.

SITTER wanted in my home, 4 days a week. References (313)231-3084.

SUSIE'S Preschool of Northville, (city area). Morning openings School readiness taught, 3 and 4 year olds. Certified teacher, 18 years experience. Openings September 3th, 9-2 Call (313)347-8645.

WILL provide afternoon child care. Infant to preschool. (313)227-1538.

WOMAN to care for 2 children in my home, part-time, in the Hartland/Howell area. Call (517)548-1708.

WORKING Mom needs sitter, 8:30 to 3:30 a.m. in Hamburg elementary area 5 days (313)231-3658 after 4 p.m.

162 Medical

DENTAL ASSISTANT Seeking caring responsible person experienced in four handed chairside assisting for progressive general practice 1 evening per week and some Saturdays. Resume to: P.O. Box 339, Whitmore Lake, MI 48186.

DENTAL Assistant. Part-time. Permanent. Experience preferred. Res. Speciality office. (313)228-7800.

DENTAL Assistant to preventive practice on Northville, chairside, esthetician, personal, enthusiastic. 28 hours per week. (313)348-8800.

DENTAL assistants. Both chairside and insurance assistants for team dentistry in quality preventative practice. Prefer experience or CDA Part to full-time Flexible hours. Salary/benefits commensurate with abilities and experience. Northville. (313)348-4210.

DENTAL assistant - Hartland. Dental office is looking for a bright, energetic person for a part-time position C.D.A. or minimum 2 years experience, no Saturdays. We are a team oriented practice where employees are appreciated for their involvement and talent. (313)453-0940 or (313)632-5183.

DENTAL assistant chair side. Experience preferred but will train the right person. (313)229-8824.

DENTAL assistant needed in friendly office. (313)437-2008.

DENTAL assistant needed. Willing to train career minded bright well organized person. Full-time includes alternate Saturdays. Farmington/Milford location. (313)553-2880.

DENTAL Health and Prevention. Could you integrate health learning, motivation, enthusiasm and dentistry? If so, we would be interested in meeting you. We have a position (30-35 hours per week) for a person who enjoys working with children and possesses flexibility to meet various other challenges of a dental office. Call us at (313)227-8603.

DENTAL HYGIENIST. Part time position available in prevention based general practice. Resume to P.O. Box 339, Whitmore Lake, MI 48186.

DENTAL Hygienist. Howell dentist with well established preventive practice needs enthusiastic professional for 14-21 hours per week. Call (517)548-2240 daytime (517)548-3735 evenings.

DENTAL Hygienist for general practice. Send resume: P.O. Box 126, Milford, MI 48042.

DENTAL hygienist. Full or part-time position available in a pleasant, relaxed, quality care dental office. Excellent salary and benefits. Please call (517)548-3330 daytime, or (517)548-6350 evenings.

DENTAL hygienist - part-time days. Brighton family practice. Send resume to: Box 2993, c/o The Brighton Argus, 113 E Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116.

DENTAL receptionist 4 days a week. Experience necessary. No Saturdays. (517)548-3330.

EXPERIENCED full-time office manager for fast paced ophthalmology office in Brighton area. Duties include general office supervision, computer billing, light bookkeeping, AR and AP. Salary based on experience. Send resume to: M.E.S. 5813 West Maple Road, Suite 137, West Bloomfield, MI 48322.

EXPERIENCED person needed for family practice. Part-time with full-time possibilities. Wide range of duties. Evening and Saturday hours required. Resume to: Box 2990, c/o The South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178.

HIGHLY Progressive Howell Dental office is seeking experienced, energetic, and very organized person to assist. Approximately 38 hours per week. Some evenings. Please call. See (517)548-8863.

HIGH Tech Aide, full or part-time. Pay \$6.50 per hour. Call (313)488-2678.

Immediate full-time position for busy clinic in Milford. Experienced preferred. Call Colleen, (313)985-3600.

163 Nursing Homes

AIDES Flex scheduling. New improved wages and fringe benefits, including health insurance. Immediate openings on 3-11 p.m. shift. Apply at Pleasantview Manor, 408 W. Main, Stockbridge. (517)951-7700.

PRIVATE duty home help care. RN's, LPN's, Aides. Set your own hours. Top pay. Earn benefits. All shifts available. Cases in Brighton, Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti. August hiring bonus. Call VISITING CARE today, (313)973-4384.

RN, LPN Full or part-time. Apply West Winds Nursing Home, Union Lake. (313)363-9400.

RN or LPN's needed for afternoon shift 3 days a week. Also for direct patient care for days. Call (313)985-1400 or apply: West Hickory Haven, 3310 West Commerce, Milford.

164 Restaurant

ACCEPTING applications full and part-time for doughnut finishers, waitresses and janitorial persons. Apply in person at Dunkin' Doughnuts, 8538 West Grand River, Brighton.

ANTHONY'S Restaurant taking applications for Day and Night shift. Apply in person 900 E Grand River, Howell.

BARTENDERS, waitpersons, bussespersons. Apply within Tuesday-Saturday, 2-4. Chemung Hills Country Club, 3125 Golf Club Road, Howell (517)846-4238.

NURSE AIDES

NEW OPPORTUNITIES ANN ARBOR/BRIGHTON Previous Experience Required Immediate Openings

HEALTH CARE PROFESSIONALS OF ANN ARBOR INC. 455 E. Eisenhower Pkwy. Suite 21 Ann Arbor, MI 48106

Office Hours: Mon & Fri, 1-4, Wed 2-6

NURSES AIDES

West Bloomfield Nursing Center has openings on all shifts, part-time and full-time for Nurses Aides. No experience necessary, we will train you. Starting wage is \$5.50 per hour with increases to \$5.75 after 6 months and \$6 after 1 year with full completion of training benefits. Please apply: 6445 W Maple, near Drake, Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

PART-TIME receptionist for doctor's office. Typing required. Will train. (313)825-7482

RECEPTIONIST for a busy medical office. Experience in all medical insurance is necessary. 5 days per week. Reply to Box 2892 c/o The Brighton Argus, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116.

RN, LPN

We are seeking dedicated charge nurses for openings on our afternoon and midnight shifts. We offer new wages, flexible hours and a pleasant working environment. Working with the elderly is a rewarding experience for special caring nurses. For appointment, call The D.O.N. at (517)548-1900.

DIETARY Aides. Full or part-time. Shifts: 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., 4 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. 6 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Be part of an important team providing a valuable service. Apply at: Whitmore Lake Convalescent Center, 8633 Main, Whitmore Lake, Or call (313)448-4431 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

DIETARY Aide. Full-time days. Apply Martin Luther Memorial Home, Monday thru Friday 305 Elm Place, South Lyon MI 48178.

DIETARY help needed. Dietary Aide needed 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call (313)985-1400, or apply at West Hickory Haven, 3310 West Commerce, Milford.

HOUSEKEEPER

We are looking for a dependable person to work full-time day shift, 8:30am-3:00pm. Call for more information. (313)348-2640. Whitehall Convalescent Home, 43455 West 10 Mile, Novi.

HOUSEKEEPER aides needed. Part-time, 2 days a week. Call (313)985-1400 or apply West Hickory Haven, 3310 West Commerce, Milford.

HOUSEKEEPERS needed. Full or part-time. Apply West Winds Nursing Home, Union Lake. (313)363-9400.

DISHWASHER BUS PERSON

Part-time, top wage, excellent working conditions, will train. Ability to learn other jobs. Apply in person or call

MAMA PASTA ITALIAN RESTAURANT Novi Town Center Mall (313)348-6420

DOMINO'S Pizza in Whitmore Lake is hiring drivers and inside help. Earn \$7 to \$10 per hour. Call (313)448-5311 after 4 p.m.

DONUT finisher and kitchen help. Monday thru Friday, 4 a.m. to 9 a.m. Downtown Brighton. (313)227-7900.

EXPERIENCED bartender, cooks and waitresses. Will train day prep, busses and dishwashers. Apply in person: Gus's Restaurant, 3030 West Grand River, Howell.

EXPERIENCED cooks needed for Country Club in South Lyon. (313)437-7337.

EXPERIENCED cooks, bartenders and dishwashers needed. Apply in person at Marion House, 141 Schroeder Park Drive, Howell (517)548-0558.

GRILL cooks, full or part-time. High pay for experienced. Trainees welcome. Apply days, Hartland Big Boy, M-59 and US-23.

HIRING all positions hostesses, bus, bar, wait and kitchen. Apply in person at G. Williams, 57036 Grand River, New Hudson.

HOLIDAY HND of Howell is now accepting applications for the following positions: waiter, waitress, and kitchen personnel. Apply between 9-5.

HOSSESSES Nights and weekends, part-time. Will train. Novi. (313)348-8234.

HOSSESSES Lunch shift, Monday through Friday. No experience necessary. Apply in person after 1 p.m. Kian-cy's Family Restaurant, 210 North Main, Milford.

HOSSESSES, part-time, day position. Apply at Crawford's in Northville. (313)348-2900.

IDEAL job for mother with children in school - 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday to Friday. Barry's Mill Pond Pub, downtown Brighton. Call for appointment, (313)229-4115.

INTERESTED in a challenging position with a chance to meet people and earn extra money? We provide a starting wage of \$4.25 per hour for our day people and our closers, 50% discount on meals and free uniforms. Apply today at Taco Bell, 8541 W. Grand River, Brighton.

NEEDED Morning and evening dishwashers. Waitpersons all shifts available. Ask for Alex or Karen (313)437-3085.

NOW accepting applications for line cooks. Day and nights. Apply in person Brighton Canopy, 130 W Grand River.

NOW hiring all positions. Starting pay commensurate with experience. Apply with in Brighton Ponderosa, 8522 West Grand River.

165 Help Wanted

ACCEPTING Applications for experienced Home health aides, certified nurse's aides, starting \$5 an hour plus mileage and bonuses. Call (313)229-8680 for appointments.

ACO HARDWARE

Part-time warehouse position, general labor, night shift, starting time 7 p.m. Apply at 2333 Commerce Dr., Farmington Hills.

ADULT High School welding teacher needed. Vocationally certified. Call V. Anderson, (517)548-8200.

AFTERNOON and midnight shifts available in Howell area. Call (517)548-6571.

AIRLINES

Now hiring Top wages with benefits. Flight attendants, clerical crew, ground power, loading, ticket reservation and customer service. Male and female. Call United (313)547-4663. Agency fee \$75.

AIRLINES. Top wages. Benefits. Male/female. Full time. Will train. Call United (313)547-4663. Agency fee \$75.

AIRLINES. Paid training. Top pay, benefits. Flight Attendants, Reservationists. \$80 fee. Job Facts, (313)374-5733.

AIRLINES. Now hiring! Flight Attendants. Will train. Top pay, benefits. \$80 fee. Job Facts, (313)374-5733.

ARBOR DRUGS

CASHIERS AND STOCK NORTHVILLE

Full and part-time opportunities for mature, dependable cashiers and stock help in one of America's fastest growing drugstore chains. Arbor Drugs offers employee discount, paid benefits, flexible hours and a clean, pleasant atmosphere. Cashiers must be at least 18 years of age. Stop by and complete an application at:

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E O E

ASPHALT Worker. Full time. \$12.50 an hour plus benefits. United (313)547-4603. Agency fee \$75.

ASSEMBLY line for Howell and Brighton plants. No experience. Call (517)548-6571.

ASSEMBLY No experience. Top pay, benefits. Now hiring! \$80 fee Job Facts. (313)374-5733.

ASSEMBLY workers needed to manufacture automotive interior trim components. In addition, need a working leader to supervise a 10 person afternoon shift. An equal opportunity employer. Respond to Spearhead Development, P.O. Box 98, Walled Lake, Michigan 48086.

ASSISTANT setup person needed in Bottle decorating plant. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Will train. Apply in person to 345 West Frank, Fowlerville.

ATTENDANT needed for laundromat, reliable, part-time. Apply Tubs and Tumblers, 701 W. Grand River, Brighton (313)227-4245.

ATTENTION Homemakers House of Lloyd's now hiring. Work your own hours showing toys, gifts, Christmas items. Free \$300 kit, bonus paper supplies, free bonus trip to Hawaii. (313)231-9774.

ATTENTION

Applications being accepted from person with good typing, and spelling skills, for typesetting, keylining, and paste-up of newspaper ads and pages. \$4.88 per hour to start. Apply at:

Sliger/Livingston Publications 323 E. Grand River Howell, MI 48843

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer

ATTENTION. Due to rapid expansion the nations largest home cleaning service now hiring Flexible hours, no nights, weekends. Advancement, bonus, good pay. Car necessary. (313)471-0830.

START WORK RIGHT AWAY!

If you're ready to get to work immediately, Kelly Services is the place to call. We have a wide variety of interesting assignments. Available with excellent companies in the Livingston County area. The following positions are now available

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- Data Entry
- Secretaries
- Word Processors
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If you have experience in any of the above areas, come to Kelly. We can offer competitive pay, vacation pay, Holiday pay and the chance to work with some of the best companies in town

So join America's Number One Name in Temporary Help - Kelly Services, Inc. For More information, Call Today!

500 W. Main - Brighton

227-2034

KELLY SERVICES

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Union Lk. Rd. & Commerce Rd. PART TIME POSITIONS

Farmer Jacks Supermarket located at Union Lake Rd. & Commerce Rd. will be accepting applications on September 13th, September 14th, and September 15th between the hours of 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

JOIN THE NUMBER 1 SUPERMARKET CHAIN

- Flexible Schedules
 - Scheduled wage increases based on length of service
 - Promotional opportunities
 - A clean friendly work environment
- E.O.E.

165 Help Wanted

165 Help Wanted

165 Help Wanted

165 Help Wanted

165 Help Wanted

165 Help Wanted

165 Help Wanted

165 Help Wanted

165 Help Wanted

AUTO body combination person. Must have tools. Commission or hourly with benefits. South Lyon. (313)437-4183

AUTOMATIC screw machine shop looking for an experienced davenport screw machine operator. Also taking applications for general labor. Ashers Manufacturing Company, 12400 Doane Road, South Lyon

AUTOMOTIVE parts person. Must be 18. Full-time. Chance for advancement. Apply Knights Auto Supply, 43500 Grand River, Novi

AUTO mechanic. 5 years experience. Good pay. Lots of work. Brighton Auto Service, Inc. (313)227-1324

AUTO mechanics, 2 needed, one tune-up and driveability, one heavy-duty mechanical. 17 bay shop. Good working conditions. Good pay with profit sharing. Paid holidays, vacation pay, health insurance, etc. Apply to Bert's Auto Service, 504 Jackson Road, Ann Arbor, MI 48103. (313)760-3232

BINDERY MACHINE OPERATOR

Part-Time

Needed in Sliger/Livingston Bindery Department. Persons chosen will operate all bindery equipment, set up each job and maintain efficient production throughout all runs. Will keep records, check each job to insure accuracy and follow directions of crew leaders for proper affixing of labels, skidding and bagging of all products. Must have high school diploma and be mechanically inclined, have one to three years related work experience and be able to work unusual hours, \$5.00 per hour to start, \$5.50 per hour after completion of probation. Apply

Sliger Livingston Publications
323 E. Grand River
Howell MI.

No phone calls. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

BRIGHTON general office duties, excellent phone skills required. Basic computer knowledge helpful. Approximately 35 hours per week. \$4.50 an hour to start. Position available Sept. 8. Non-smoker please apply at Brighton/Howell Appliance Service, 324 W. Grand River, (313)227-5522

BUILDING area supervisor. Part-time evenings. Janitorial experience preferred, gas allowance if interested call collect (313)663-7505

BUS Drivers Top wages with benefits. United (313)547-4803 Agency fee \$75

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CARPENTERS for rough framing crew. Experienced only. (313)229-8276

CARPENTER to remodel exterior walls at Brighton Car Wash (313)229-7943

CARPENTER laborer. Good pay for good worker. (313)227-3040

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CARPET Installer with own tools and transportation. Also carpet installer helper. Call after 4 p.m. (517)546-6348

CARRIER route available. Monday Green Sheet and South Lyon Herald. Post Lane/8 Mile Road area. (313)348-3627

CASHIER for small grocery store. Must be 18 or over. (517)546-7864

CASHIERS WANTED

Female or male cashiers for service station with convenience stores in Howell. Full or part-time. Immediate employment. Starting salary \$4.00 per hour. Apply in person at: McPherson Oil Company, 124 W. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843. No phone calls please. Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

CEMENT Truck driver \$11.70 an hour. Will train. United (313)547-4803 Agency fee \$75.

CASHIERS needed. Positions available days or evenings. Motivated persons desired. Who seek advancement. Please contact Marcy Stevens at Murray's Auto, Walled Lake (313)824-8767.

CERAMIC tile setter. Experienced in production work. Pay commensurate with experience and production. Call Connie at (517)634-5184.

CHEMIST. Electroplating background preferred. Send resume to: P.O. Box 557, Howell, MI 48844.

CIRCULATION MILFORD TIMES 313-685-7546

CIRCULATION COORDINATOR

needed to be responsible for all duties related to the distribution of newspapers and other Sliger/Livingston products. Person must be capable of preparing reports, training personnel, monitoring agencies, motor routes and handling complaints, will hire and train transportation employees, chaperone carrier trips and make delivery runs when necessary. Must have high school diploma or equivalent and reliable transportation at all times. Company will train. \$7.43 per hour training wage. \$7.81 per hour upon completion of probation. Apply: Sliger/Livingston Publications, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843. No phone calls please. We are an equal opportunity employer.

CLEAN factory positions available 10 miles and Halsted area \$6 per hour. Days and afternoons (313)476-7254

CLEANING person needed. Part-time. Approximately 12 hours per week. Apply in person. Newton Furniture, 2772 Novi Road (12 Oaks Service Drive).

CLEANING company seeking dependable workers. Must have references and own transportation. If interested, contact Jesspers Sweepers (313)227-4857 after 6 p.m.

COMPUTER openings. \$20/hr. Permanent. Full time. Benefits. United (313)547-4803 Agency fee \$75.

CONCRETE Forman. Industrial and commercial concrete company seeks qualified person. Excellent wages and benefits. (313)348-5454

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CONSTRUCTION LABORERS. Brighton area road and sewer construction company is hiring laborers. Send resume or work history to: P.O. Box 722, Brighton, MI 48116. E.O.E.

COOK for home-style cooking. Weekends. Small group of senior citizens. Milford (313)685-7472.

COSMETOLOGISTS. We now have positions open. Please call after Image Salons (313)684-5511.

COSMETOLOGIST wanted. Call for interview. (313)229-4711

COUNTER cashiers, afternoons 6 days or part-time. Good personality. Terrific! after school job. 1 Hour Martindale, 1114 North Pontiac Trail, corner South Commerce, Walled Lake

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35

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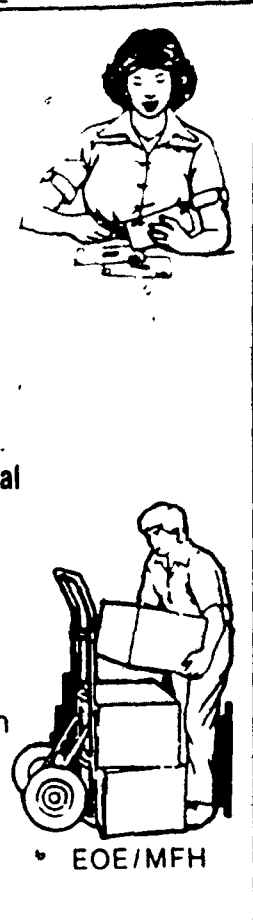
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<p>Aluminum</p> <p>ALCOA and Rentals aluminum siding and trim. Vinyl replacement windows. Free estimates. Do own work. (313)484-1545 after 5 pm (313)421-6280</p> <p>JOHN'S Aluminum. Aluminum and vinyl siding, trim, gutters, custom made shutters and repairs, vinyl thermopane prime replacement windows and inside storms, awnings, garage doors and decks. Insurance work welcome. Residential and commercial work. Licensed contractor 30 years experience. Reasonable rates and free estimates. Call (517)223-8336. 24 hour phone service (517)223-7168</p> <p>Appliance Repair</p> <p>SAPUTO Appliance-Repair. Servicing all makes and models. Specializing in Kenmore and Whirlpool. (313)624-9166</p> <p>Architectural Design</p> <p>HOME DESIGN UNLIMITED. Custom designed residential house plans at a reasonable rate. (313)786-6451</p> <p>Asphalt</p> <p>COLEMAN Construction. Driveways, resurfacing, repair, seal coating. All types of stone and gravel drives. 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COUNTER help for cleaners and laundry Novi Road Cleaners, (313)348-8120. 1067 Novi Road, Northville.

COURT REPORTERS Looking for a position or have that nagging feeling you're not working for the right firm? Maybe it's time to give Hall, Lundy and Deer, in Ann Arbor, a call for an interview at (313)780-7808.

CUSTOMER SERVICE A major Suburban Marketing Organization located in Wixom/Novi area has several entry level openings in our Customer Service area. You will work with our customers and sales reps handling orders, billing problems, company bids, and creating company goodwill. Applicants must be able to communicate effectively with others. Data entry experience a plus. Interested candidates should call Mary, Thursday only, 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. 1-800-482-2621.

DELIVERY Drivers No experience. Top salary, benefits. \$80.00. Job Facts. (313)374-5733.

DELIVERY Drivers Top pay. No experience. Male. Female. Now hiring! \$80 fee. Job Facts. (313)374-5733.

DELIVERY driver - Stock clerk. No nights or Sundays. \$5.50 per hour. Benefits. Novi Auto Parts, (313)348-2800.

DENTAL Assistant - Experienced necessary. Pinckney area. (313)878-0019.

DIRECT Care Staff for geriatric group home in Novi DMH trained, or will train \$5 per hour after training. Call (313)348-0874.

DISHWASHER and also sales prep and cashier Monday through Friday. Call (313)349-9200 ext. 2589 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

DISPATCHER Full time top wages with benefits. United (313)547-4603 Agency fee \$75.

DISPATCHER nights and weekends. Must know Brighton and Howell area. Hours vary. Apply 5910 Whitmore Lake Road, Brighton.

DOCK - WAREHOUSE Top pay. Benefits. Will train. \$80 fee. Job Facts. (313)374-5733.

DOCKWORKERS \$11/hr and up. Will train. Many jobs. Benefits. United (313)547-4603 Agency fee \$75.

DOG Groomer Full time. Top wages with commission. United (313)547-4603 Agency fee \$75.

DOG Groomers Top pay. Will train. Now hiring! \$80 fee. Job Facts. (313)374-5733.

DRAFTING Entry level. All fields. \$9/hr. and up. Now hiring. United (313)547-4603 Agency fee \$75.

DRIVER for uniform rental route. Must have good driving record. Apply in person. Parkside Cleaners, 22645 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon.

DRIVERS needed. All types. Full time \$11/hr and up. Now hiring. United (313)547-4603 Agency fee \$75.

EAGLE Shield Full, part-time. No experience necessary. Call (313)229-1985.

EARLY DEADLINES

CLOSED LABOR DAY

All Slinger/Livingston Publications offices will be closed Monday, September 5th for Labor Day. The following will be the early deadlines for the Monday and Wednesday Green Sheets.

Deadline for The Monday and Wednesday Household Service and Buyers Directory's, Pinckney, Hartland and Fowlerville Shopping Guides will be Thursday, September 1st at 3:30 p.m.

Deadline for The Monday Green Sheet and The Wednesday Green Sheet will be Friday, September 2nd at 3:30 p.m.

Don't wait! place your ad today!

ELECTRICAL panel wire person. Ability to read electrical schematics, layout, and assemble industrial control panels. 2 years experience required. Machine tool wiring experience is a plus. Please apply at Brokaw Controls Systems, 7455 Newman Blvd., Dexter, MI. 48130. (313)226-5333.

ELECTRICIAN Full-time. House wire man. Call after 7 p.m. or leave message. (313)227-7380.

ELECTRONIC Tech Will train. Top starting pay. Benefits. Hiring now! \$80 fee. Job Facts. (313)374-5733.

ENTECH SERVICES LTD

We are holding a job fair on Wednesday, September 7, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Brighton Canopy Restaurant.

Grand River Brighton Michigan

Please join us for coffee and donuts to discuss your future with Entech Services LTD. We are in need of the following:

General Labor
Light Industrial
Heavy Industrial
Semi-Skilled Labor
Skilled Labor

These jobs are immediately available in the following areas:

Brighton
Howell
Walled Lake
Novi
Wixom
Milford

Entech Services LTD has an established reputation for better pay and benefits. Call for an appointment or just stop by.

Milford - (313)885-7120

EXPERIENCED Direct Care staff to work in adult foster setting for closed head injured, M.O.R.C. or W.C.L.C. Prefer 25 years or older. (313)227-2303

EXPERIENCED housekeeper and front desk, 2 to 3 days per week. Huron Valley Motel, (313)885-1020.

EXPERIENCED Semi Drivers needed for immediate openings. (313)229-0812

FABRIC Care Center Laundromat needs assistants to take change afternoons. Semi-retired persons welcome. 1114 North Pontiac Trail, corner South Commerce, Walled Lake.

FACTORY \$12/hour and up. Full time. Permanent. Benefits. United (313)547-4603. Agency fee \$75.

FACTORY Jobs Now hiring! Top starting pay. Good benefits. \$80 fee. Job Facts. (313)374-5733.

FACTORY Work, no experience necessary. Good pay and benefits. 8018 West Grand River, Brighton. (313)229-0812.

FACTORY workers Male and female, no experience. Call (313)546-8571.

FARM help needed, full and part-time. (313)437-2812, call after 6 p.m.

FOOD manufacturing company in Novi now hiring for production help and drivers, day and afternoons, full and part-time. Medical benefits. Call (313)348-8011 between 8-3 p.m.

FOREMAN wanted. Plastics plant. Must have good knowledge of materials and machines. 5 years experience minimum. Apply at Brighton Plastic Products, 1343 Rickett Road, Brighton, MI 48116.

FREE JOB TRAINING FOR Laid-off Workers Scholarships available for 9-week copy machine repair training program. Must be laid off, have basic electrical and mechanical ability, and reliable transportation. Call Washnaw Community College Job Training School in Ann Arbor at (313)485-8811. By 8-31 and 9-1. Call today for appointment. Funded by the Governor's Office for Job Training. E.O.E./Trainer.

FURNACE installers Sub-contractors or hourly wage. Experienced only. (313)227-6074.

GENERAL laborer for day/night shift. Hi-lo experience helpful. Start at \$8 an hour. Send resume to Laborer, 8000 Kensington, Brighton, MI 48116.

GENERAL HELP

Metal machine shop in Milford, Wixom area needs workers for both a.m. and afternoon shifts. Full-time steady employment. Benefits and vacations. Some experience desired, but will train. Call (313)471-2300 between 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday thru Thursday.

GENERAL Laborer and Light Industrial Start today. Good pay and benefits. 8018 West Grand River, Brighton. (313)229-0812.

GENERAL Machinist Full or Part-time. Experienced not necessary, but helpful. Excellent for retiree or college student. Call (313)229-0825.

GENERAL shop work utility person, part-time days. Need person with mechanical aptitude. Handy man experience. Fork lift experience helpful. Must be detail oriented, able to lift 70 pounds and willing to get dirty. Flexible hours. Good second job for afternoon worker. Apply in person 9-12 p.m. 1-4 p.m. Aero-Matic Products, 8830 Whitmore Lake Road, Brighton MI (313)231-1040.

GOLF course labor. Full and part-time positions available. Ideal for women and retirees. Apply at: Faulkwood Shores Golfclub, 300 S. Hughes, Howell. (517)548-5765.

\$4.00 PER HOUR STARTING WAGES

We need to double our excellent team of delivery persons due to increased sales. Earn \$4.00 per hour PLUS delivery compensation PLUS tips PLUS training before starting in store PLUS safe driving incentives PLUS retirement program PLUS weekly bonuses PLUS flexible hours. Must have valid Driver's License and insurance, dependable car or motorcycle. Must have good driving record and at least 18 years old. Apply at either Domino's Pizza locations after 4 p.m.

BRIGHTON
9922 E. Grand River
HOWELL
2473 E. Grand River

GRAPHIC Artist Entry level, full-time position with growing publication in Brighton. Position requires a creative individual with proven skills in the areas of advertising layout and design, darkroom procedures and graphic procedures. Must be neat, energetic, and very well organized. College degree, typesetting and publication layout experience helpful. Send resume to D & F, P.O. Box 84, Brighton, MI 48116.

GROUP home in Milford. Wanted full-time people \$5.20 per hour starting pay plus benefits. Working with developmentally disabled. Call (313)885-0182 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

GROWING Cleaning Company is in need of responsible, dependable people for housecleaning positions. Flexible hours, paid vacation, cheerful attitude. 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, (313)229-8275 or (313)973-5851.

REACH OVER THE HORIZON! CHALLENGE YOURSELF! WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY EVERY MONDAY

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

Deadline is Friday AT 3:30 P.M.

Livingston County Phone 227-4438 or 848-5838
Oakland County 227-4438, 848-5838, 227-4108 or 848-5838
Wayne County 348-8822
Washtenaw County 227-5436

<p>Janitorial Services</p> <p>CLASSIC CLEANING CORP. Commercial and Residential. Specializing in floor care. A total cleaning service by trained and bonded professionals. (313)437-4720.</p> <p>Landscaping</p> <p>BRUSHHOGGING</p> <p>Mowing weeds, heavy grass. Lots of acres. (313)449-8413 or (313)227-8730.</p> <p>BRUSH Hog Weed and grass cutting. Attention Landscapers. Commercial and Builders. Reasonable rates. (313)348-7688.</p> <p>CHOPP'S GRADING & LANDSCAPING</p> <p>Building, York raking, retaining walls, site grading of all types. (313)227-6301</p> <p>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</p> <p>ALL LAWN MOWING Dethatching Aeration Tree & Shrub Trimming Clean-ups. Reasonable. Fotis Landscaping Since 1954 437-1174</p> <p>Mid-Michigan SOD FARMS</p> <p>Picked Up Delivered Layed (517) 625-7226 or 625-7701 Howell Perry</p>	<p>Landscaping</p> <p>Maple Ridge Landscape, Inc. Specializing in landscape construction for over 30 years. • New Landscape construction • Renovation of established landscape • Patios • Entrance walks • Sodding • Walls of any type • Pruning • Snow removal • Licensed • Insured For Free Estimate Call 349-2935 Northville</p> <p>LANDSCAPE SUPPLIES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Topsoil • Peat • Sand • Driveway Gravel • Crushed Concrete • Landscape Boulders • Wood Chips • Shredded Bark • Fill Dirt • Any Quantity • 7 Day Delivery <p>RON BAGGETT 349-0116 NORTHVILLE SINCE 1967</p> <p>SPECIAL</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 6 Yds. Hill Dirt \$42 6 Yds. Top Soil \$68 6 Yds. Screened Top Soil \$75 8 Yds. Top Soil-Peat Mix \$112.50 6 Yds. Wood Chips \$112.50 6 Yds. Shredded Bark \$99 6 Yds. Limestone \$99 <p>We Deliver 1-30 Yd. Loads 7 DAY DELIVERY GRADING • BULLDOZING Wick White Trucking 348-3150</p> <p>MICKS SERVICES Sand and gravel Top soil delivered. Brush mowing. Rototilling, and preparation for sod and seeding. Trees and shrubs planted. Small roads and driveways graded. (517)546-7772</p> <p>MIKE'S Dump Truck Service Sand, gravel, topsoil, etc. Brush hog work (317)223-8151</p> <p>SCREENED Top Soil (517)546-9527 call anytime</p> <p>R. Edwards Landscaping Specializing in:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sodding • Grading • Hydroseeding • Shrub Work <p>Commercial & Residential Lawn Maintenance (313) 437-8647</p> <p>Pine Valley Maintenance</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lawn Care • Field Cultivating • Site Retaining • Tree Raking • Blows Work • Preparation For Sod or Seed • One Day Service • 1 Year Trucking • Commercial & Residential • Fully Insured <p>Niam Stokk (517)548-2844 Howell, MI Satisfaction Guaranteed</p>	<p>Landscaping</p> <p>WEED MOWING FIELD CUTTING (313) 349-8544</p> <p>PRO-LAND Landscaping Complete landscape design and installation. Trees, shrubs, sod. Fall is the optimum time. (313)227-3514</p> <p>SCREENED topsoil and black dirt, cedar bark, railroad ties, Rod Reather, 2650 Fishbeck, Howell (517)546-4488.</p> <p>TOPSOIL 3 yards delivered \$58.80. South Lyon area. Rubens Hauling (313)437-8861</p> <p>VERDANT Landscaping Large or small design and construction. Light hauling. 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Other sizes Extra strong for longer life.</p> <p>PIONEER POLE BUILDING 30 x 40 x 10, 12' Sider, 36" entrance door, 100% galvanized screw nails, 1" boxed eave overhang, 45 No. 2 x 6 truss, "W" roof insulation, free fiberglass insulation, 12 matching colors in siding, roofing and trim \$5,500. FREE ESTIMATES Call Toll Free, 800-292-0879</p> <p>Dave's Construction Pole Barns 24 x 32 x 8 WOOD ROOF 2 SLIDERS, 1 SERVICE DOOR 4" CONCRETE</p> <p>Complete \$5000.00 We also specialize in wood deck repair jobs concrete floors porches sidewalks and driveways. All work guaranteed. (313) 736-8466</p> <p>POST Hole Digging for Pole Barns Call (313)437-1875.</p> <p>Pool & Spa Service</p> <p>Pool Table Services</p> <p>Refrigeration</p> <p>Rentals</p> <p>Roofing & Siding</p> <p>ALL siding and roofing Licensed. Free estimates. Reasonable prices. (517)548-0287</p> <p>ALL types of siding, aluminum trim, gutter work, storm doors and windows, and replacement windows done reasonably and expertly. Free estimates. (313)348-7121</p> <p>A phone call will promptly bring a knowledgeable experienced roofer to your home. Free estimates. Guaranteed work. S&S Construction Company. (313)348-2848.</p>	<p>Roofing & Siding</p> <p>WESTERN CEDAR PRODUCTS Sales and Installation 878-9174</p> <p>ROOFING</p> <p>BAGGETT ROOFING AND SIDING CO. Hot Asphalt Build-up Roofs, Shingle Roofs, Aluminum Gutters and Down Spouts, Aluminum Siding and Trim. Licensed & Insured. 35 years experience. NORTHVILLE (313)349-3110</p> <p>E. R. FISHER Roofing Siding, Gutters, New Work. Repairs. Tear offs, and Repairs. All Types Licensed (313)437-2206</p> <p>NEW and re-roofing Repairs 15 years experience. Free estimates. (517)548-3845</p> <p>ROOFING, siding New or tear-off. Licensed, insured. Free estimates. (313)229-1990.</p>	<p>Roofing & Siding</p> <p>T.D. Bjorling & Company Roofing, siding, gutters, all types. Licensed and insured. South Lyon area. (313)437-9366</p> <p>THE Barn Doctor Roofing and repairs with metal, asphalt or wood shakes. All buildings and metal roofs painted with aerosol spray. Structural adjustments engineered. Insurance work. Free estimate. (517)834-5821.</p> <p>Rubbish Removal</p> <p>Salt Spreading</p> <p>Sandblasting</p> <p>Sawmill</p> <p>Septic Tank Service</p> <p>ELDRD & Sons Septic tanks cleaned, repaired and installed. Pressure systems designed and built. Perk test done. Livingston County only. 30 years experience. (313)229-6857</p> <p>MARV Lang Sanitation Septic cleaning, perk test. New systems installed, existing systems repaired. Free estimates. (313)349-7340 or (313)476-7244</p> <p>Sewing</p> <p>ALTERATIONS Specialty items. Dress making. By appointment only. The Crooked Stitch (313)437-5181</p> <p>ALTERATIONS by Liz ALL Types. Fast and reasonable. 333 East Grand River, Brighton. 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Trees and shrubs planted. Small roads and driveways graded. (517)546-7772</p> <p>MIKE'S Dump Truck Service Sand, gravel, topsoil, etc. Brush hog work (317)223-8151</p> <p>SCREENED Top Soil (517)546-9527 call anytime</p> <p>R. Edwards Landscaping Specializing in:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sodding • Grading • Hydroseeding • Shrub Work <p>Commercial & Residential Lawn Maintenance (313) 437-8647</p> <p>Pine Valley Maintenance</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lawn Care • Field Cultivating • Site Retaining • Tree Raking • Blows Work • Preparation For Sod or Seed • One Day Service • 1 Year Trucking • Commercial & Residential • Fully Insured <p>Niam Stokk (517)548-2844 Howell, MI Satisfaction Guaranteed</p>	<p>Landscaping</p> <p>WEED MOWING FIELD CUTTING (313) 349-8544</p> <p>PRO-LAND Landscaping Complete landscape design and installation. Trees, shrubs, sod. Fall is the optimum time. 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(313)437-8881</p> <p>Pole Buildings</p> <p>HUSKY POLE BUILDINGS CALL TOLL FREE 800-292-0679 24 x 40 x 8, for Garages, shops, storage, \$3,990 100% galvanized screw nails. One 36" entrance and 9 x 7 steel overhead door, 12 colors, choice of many options. Free quotes. Other sizes Extra strong for longer life.</p> <p>PIONEER POLE BUILDING 30 x 40 x 10, 12' Sider, 36" entrance door, 100% galvanized screw nails, 1" boxed eave overhang, 45 No. 2 x 6 truss, "W" roof insulation, free fiberglass insulation, 12 matching colors in siding, roofing and trim \$5,500. FREE ESTIMATES Call Toll Free, 800-292-0879</p> <p>Dave's Construction Pole Barns 24 x 32 x 8 WOOD ROOF 2 SLIDERS, 1 SERVICE DOOR 4" CONCRETE</p> <p>Complete \$5000.00 We also specialize in wood deck repair jobs concrete floors porches sidewalks and driveways. All work guaranteed. (313) 736-8466</p> <p>POST Hole Digging for Pole Barns Call (313)437-1875.</p> <p>Pool & Spa Service</p> <p>Pool Table Services</p> <p>Refrigeration</p> <p>Rentals</p> <p>Roofing & Siding</p> <p>ALL siding and roofing Licensed. Free estimates. Reasonable prices. (517)548-0287</p> <p>ALL types of siding, aluminum trim, gutter work, storm doors and windows, and replacement windows done reasonably and expertly. Free estimates. (313)348-7121</p> <p>A phone call will promptly bring a knowledgeable experienced roofer to your home. Free estimates. Guaranteed work. S&S Construction Company. (313)348-2848.</p>	<p>Roofing & Siding</p> <p>WESTERN CEDAR PRODUCTS Sales and Installation 878-9174</p> <p>ROOFING</p> <p>BAGGETT ROOFING AND SIDING CO. Hot Asphalt Build-up Roofs, Shingle Roofs, Aluminum Gutters and Down Spouts, Aluminum Siding and Trim. Licensed & Insured. 35 years experience. NORTHVILLE (313)349-3110</p> <p>E. R. FISHER Roofing Siding, Gutters, New Work. Repairs. Tear offs, and Repairs. All Types Licensed (313)437-2206</p> <p>NEW and re-roofing Repairs 15 years experience. Free estimates. (517)548-3845</p> <p>ROOFING, siding New or tear-off. Licensed, insured. Free estimates. (313)229-1990.</p>	<p>Roofing & Siding</p>		

165 Help Wanted

HAIRSTYLISTS Managers Receptionist. Fantastic Sams, Howell. Phone for interview. (313)464-4403

HAIR STYLIST. Applications being taken at Lady Di Salon. Part-time, full-time. Manicure and pedicure. (313)229-2883

HAIR stylist wanted for a progressive new Brighton salon. Must have technical skills. (313)227-5112

HANDYMAN to do various odd jobs. Apply in person at Lee's Collision, 2607 E. Grand River, Howell. (313)229-2883

HEAD Mechanic, full-time position open at Oak Pointe Golf Club. Small equipment maintenance experience preferred. Call (313)227-4541

HEATING company looking for installers, service technicians with 3 years experience. Good wages. (313)229-4543

HEATING. Subcontractors wanted for duct work installation. (313)229-6008

HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATORS

Brighton area road and sewer construction company, working in Washtenaw, Livingston and Oakland Counties, is seeking equipment operators. A minimum of 5 years experience is required. Dozer and scraper experience is a plus. Send resume and work history, including types of equipment qualified on, to P.O. Box 722, Brighton, MI 48116. E.O.E.

HEAVY Equipment Operator. Full time with benefits \$15 an hour. United (313)547-4603. Agency fee \$75.

HEAVY Equipment and truck drivers. Full-time, good pay, benefits \$80 fee. Job Facts, (313)374-5733

HELP wanted Light Industrial machine operators for a plastics company. Some overtime. Must be reliable. Apply at Brighton Plastic Products, 1343 Rickett Road, Brighton, MI 48116.

HELP wanted for lawn maintenance. (313)546-5794

HELP wanted for grounds work, Rush Lake Golf Course. (313)876-3157

HIGHLAND Township is now accepting applications for substitute crossing guards. Guards are paid \$6.75 an hour - Maximum 5 hours per week. Please direct questions and applications to the Supervisor's office during regular office hours. (313)887-3761 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

HILO Drivers. \$11.50/hr. Full time. Benefits. Will train. United (313)547-4603. Agency fee \$75.

HILO Drivers. No experience. Top pay, benefits. Hiring now! \$80 fee. Job Facts, (313)374-5733

HOMEMAKERS. College students. Use your skills to help others and earn excellent wages at the same time. Part-time housekeeping in your area. Call for details. Carol's Helping Hands, (313)349-3486

HORSE Showman. Looking for experienced help full time and part time. (313)348-8819. Ask for Jeff or Wendy.

HOSPITAL Jobs. Top wages. Will train. Benefits. United (313)547-4603. Agency fee \$75.

HOUSEHOLD help to assist with cleaning. Experienced, only. (313)231-3263

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165 Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE Openings full and part-time, days or nights. Counter help, pizza cook, evenings. Stock help, days only. Both full-time. O'Connor's Deli, Apply within 2 and 5 pm on 8026 W Grand River.

INSPECTOR

5 years experience with close tolerance aircraft parts, gears and spline gauges. ND experience a plus. Day shift. Good benefits and wages. Tifco Spine Inc., 29905 Anthony Drive, Wixom. Call for appointment (313)824-7800

INSTALLERS needed for installation of garage doors, replacement doors and windows. Must be experienced with own truck and tools. The Window and Door Shop, (517)548-4864

INSURANCE

Expanding agency needs knowledgeable person in auto and home insurance. Many benefits. (313)971-1006

INSURANCE

Home office of Livonia Insurance Company has immediate full-time openings for

OFFICE CLERICAL

EXP'D BENEFITS ANALYSTS

Competitive salaries-4 1/2 day work weeks - company paid fringe benefits including health insurance, paid holidays and vacations

CALL (313)591-4690

Monday thru Thursday 7:30 am to 4:14 pm, Friday 8 am to 12 noon

JANITORS Part-time evening positions available. General cleaning experience. \$4.50 per hour. If interested call collect (313)887-7505.

JOIN the Eagle Team. Ambitious quality minded machine operators needed for growing tubing manufacturer. Apply in person at: Eagle Tube, 7550 Walnut Lake Road, West Bloomfield, MI 48304-3700

KENSINGTON Golf Course, building and golf cart maintenance positions. Must be 17 years old or older. Season ends approximately November 15. Apply at the park office, 2240 West Buro Road, Milford.

LABORERS for commercial roofing and sheet metal. Apply at 28850 Haas Road, Wixom. South of Grand River, between Wixom and Milford Roads.

LABORERS Permanent work. Benefits. Novi area. Crown Contracting, (313)344-4577

LAKELAND CC Now hiring all shifts, kitchen help, dishwashers, bartenders, waitpeople. Good pay and working conditions. Meals provided. Apply at 8780 Chisolm Road, or call (313)231-3000

LANDSCAPE maintenance, Male, female, \$5.00 starting 5 days, raises and benefits 6 positions. (313)437-1286

LANDSCAPE and lawn maintenance laborers needed immediately. Call (313)348-5267

LANDSCAPE Laborer. Full or part time help for progressive firm doing high quality landscaping. Leppke Nursery, (313)227-2566

LANDSCAPE laborers full-time. Experienced or will train. Start immediately. (313)876-2717

LANDSCAPE Company hiring full-time reliable help for lawn maintenance. (313)437-0438

LANDSCAPE and lawn maintenance help needed immediately. (313)348-2626

LANDSCAPE and lawn maintenance laborers needed. (313)348-2635

LAWN maintenance and landscaping. Leave name, phone number on answering machine. (313)832-6181

LAWN SPRINKLERS

PERSONNEL required for full time employment with established lawn irrigation company. (313)824-3331

Landscaper laborer. Full-time until November 15th. (313)887-3974

LEGAL Secretary. Full-time, Livonia. Legal experience, good skills and strong personality required. Send resume and salary requirements to Law Offices, 33150 Schoolcraft, Suite 208, Livonia, Michigan 48150.

LIGHT industrial workers needed immediately. Call (313)546-6571

LIMO Drivers. Top wages plus tips. \$400/week and up. Male/female. Full time. Will train. Apply (313)547-4603. Agency fee \$75.

LIMO Drivers. Top pay, benefits. Male-Female. Will train. Now hiring! \$80 fee. Job Facts, (313)374-5733

LOOKING for window and door installers. Send resume to Box 2988, c/o The Brighton Argus, 113 E Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116

MATERIAL HANDLER

Pressroom and lift truck experience preferred. Full benefit package. Apply in person. Variety Die and Stamping Co., 3115 Broad St., Dexter

MATURE person part-time 4-5 hours a day. General office work. Experience would be nice, but not necessary. Apply to Universal Electric, P.O. Box 260, Howell, MI 48844

MEAT Market needs part-time counter help. No late nights, no Sunday's. Apply: Olson's, 2707 East Grand River, Howell

MECHANICAL DESIGNERS

Immediate openings for designers with sheet metal and light structural experience in fast-growing and dynamic company in Milford/South Lyon area. CAD experienced designers only. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume and salary requirements to P.O. Box 94, South Lyon, MI 48187

MILFORD needed. Certified in all or most areas. At least 5 years experience. Good pay for the right person willing to work. (313)887-2500

MIF General Shop work. Blue Cross/Blue Shield. Apply in person, 126 Summit, Brighton. Between 8 and 4:30

MOTEL housekeepers. Work in a friendly environment where hard work is appreciated. No experience needed. Apply in person at Red Roof Inn, 10 Mile and Grand River in Farmington Hills

NAIL Technician for our new salon in Farmington Hills. Flexible hours, license required. Apply The Cuttage, 7748 N-36 (313)231-1450

NEED a part-time job? No experience necessary. Nov family searching for a friendly, dependable person to work Monday-Friday, 9:30-1:30 in our home. Light housekeeping, microwave cooking, assist 26 year old with simple medical treatments. (313)348-8873, after 6 p.m.

NEED MATURE, reliable persons to work for maid service. Must be experienced in the cleaning of homes for others. MUST have own transportation. \$5.50 per hour to start. For information call (517)548-1000 between 9-5

NEED to make some extra money? The Monday Green Sheet is hiring for carrier routes for Milford and Highland areas. Negotiable pay. If interested contact Doris at (313)885-7546

NEW HUDSON, small factory, good benefits, steady work. Apply at 58848 Grand River

NOVI construction company. Warehouse and delivery person needed full-time. Common sense and good driving record required. Call (313)348-8000, ask for Dave

NOW accepting applications for computerperson, waitperson, grill cook and weekend bartender. Apply at: Howell Bowl-E-Drome, 907 E. Grand River, Howell

NOW hiring part-time days. Clean homes in Livingston County. Call HomeWorks (313)229-5489

NOW taking applications for landscape laborers for work in pleasant outdoor surroundings. Greengrass Landscaping, (313)348-1111

NURSERY School in Novi area seeking nurturing, experienced person to care for up to 4 infants or toddlers, Monday through Friday, approximately 8 hours daily. Position starts September 8th. Call (313)348-3820 or (313)881-1658

OFFICE Cleaning. No experience. Good pay. Full-time. Now hiring! \$80 fee. Job Facts, (313)374-5733

OFFICE/CLERICAL

Full-time position available. Must be organized and have basic office skills. Compensation includes excellent benefit package.

For immediate consideration call

TERMINIX INTERNATIONAL

22885 Heislip, Novi, MI 48050 (313)349-1030

Oil Tech position available with fast growing company. Auto and customer experience a plus but not necessary. Will train. Apply at Victory Lane Quick Oil Change, 3180 E Grand River, Howell (across from Chem-Trend), (517)548-5400

OLIVER'S Pizza, Brighton, needs person for prep and delivery. Must be dependable and able to work 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday. \$4 per hour plus 75 cents per delivery. Apply at 8023 W Grand River at Hacker Road, Brighton (313)229-7781

ORDERS selectors and Pricers needed full-time, 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. No layoffs, light work, pleasant working conditions. Apply Arkin Distributing Company, 43100 9 Mile, Novi

PAINTERS needed. \$10/hr. and up. Will train. Full time. Year round. United (313)547-4803. Agency fee \$75.

PAINTERS HELPER AND DISPLAY ASSISTANT. Looking for a clean cut, articulate person to train. Painting experience beneficial. Good pay and Blue Cross for right person. Apply in person, 12622 10 Mile, South Lyon

PAINTERS/production line. Milford - New Hudson area. Excellent benefits. Openings on both shifts. (313)437-7883

PALLET sorters needed for outdoor work in Milford area. Steady work with overtime \$4.25 an hour to start. (313)558-7744 for information

PART-TIME South Lyon

Excellent job for homemakers, retirees, and/or college students. Telemarketing for 8 local newspapers. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. \$3.75 per hour plus bonus and commission. Call only during the following hours: Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday from 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. (313)437-2013

PART-TIME. Mostly days, occasional evenings. Call between 2-6. Taubert's Frozen Yogurt (313)437-5610

PERMANENT part time jobs! With membership in The Michigan Army National Guard. \$4.75/hr. minimum. Ages 17-34, male and female opportunities. Other benefits include cash bonuses, college assistance and excellent training. Call (517)548-5127 or, if long distance 1-800-282-1396

PERSON, 18 or over, for janitor work, 8 to 12 hours per week \$4 per hour. Novi Auto Parts, (313)349-2800

PERSON needed for companion. 8 hour day. Prefer middle aged woman. Call (313)437-6579 after 4pm.

PERSONS needed in bottle decorating plant. 40 hour week. No experience necessary. Will train. 345 West Frank, Fowlerville

PERSON to help with yard work \$5 an hour to good worker. (313)229-4412

PERSON wanted for office cleaning, 5 nights per week. Monday through Friday, Wixom and Grand River Road area. Call (313)349-3210 or (313)831-3070

PERSON wanted for floor sanding work. Good pay. Call after 6 p.m. (313)437-5112

PHONE Company will train. Top pay, all benefits. Full-time, permanent. Now hiring! \$80 fee. Job Facts, (313)374-5733

PHOTOGRAPHING immediate full-time openings for enthusiastic individuals for entry level production positions. Positions available on all shifts. No experience necessary. \$3.80 to \$4.50 per hour. We offer our employees a pleasant work environment, excellent benefit package including weekly bonuses, increase after 90 days, overtime pay after 8 hours and film processing discounts. Interested parties please apply at Guardian Photo, 43045 W. 9 Mile Road, Northville, Michigan (313)349-6700

PLEASANT Pastry shop in Northville seeks responsible full-time counter sales person. Hours and salary negotiable. (313)344-1515

PRESCHOOL teachers and aides needed. (313)349-8190

PRESS and bindery personnel needed immediately for growing printing company located in Farmington Hills. Both experienced and entry level people needed. Starting wage of up to \$7.00 per hour for ambitious, eager, hard working people. Apply in person at Carrollton Graphics, 7330 Strawberry Lake Road, Farmington Hills

PRESS OPERATORS and **ASSEMBLERS**. Immediate full-time positions open for press operators and assemblers. No experience necessary. Will train. Good growth potential with corporation. Job advancement along with good benefits. Apply, 44700 Grand River, Novi, MI

PRODUCTION LEADER

Brighton area - manufacturer of insulating glass and field service of windows and doors. Mr. Peterson, 1-313-348-6702

PRO-LAND Landscape seeking responsible, knowledgeable landscape help. Immediate positions available. Now interviewing. (313)227-3514

PUSHCART Vendor (hot dogs), Downtown Howell, 5 hours a day. Retirees and Moms welcome. Leave message. (517)548-1753

programmer

Position is for 40 hours per week, days with some weekends and holidays possible.

Please submit resume or call

Human Resources

MCPHERSON HOSPITAL

820 Byron Road, Howell, MI 48843 (517)548-1410 ext. 294

Equal Opportunity Employer

BAKERY SALES CLERKS

Positions available for sales clerks in a full service retail bakery dept. Excellent opportunity. Flexible, schedule and wage increases based on length of service. For further information call 270-1295 Mon.-Fri. between 8-4 p.m.

FARMER JACKS SUPERMARKETS

EOE

Q.C. INSPECTOR

5 years experience with close tolerance aircraft parts, gears and spline gauges. ND experience a plus. Day shift. Good benefits and wages. Tifco Spine Inc., 29905 Anthony Drive, Wixom. Call for appointment (313)824-7800

R AND R Block

Learning income taxes now could offer your money making opportunities, and save you money at tax time. Classes will be held in South Lyon and begin September 12. For more information or registration, call (313)437-6191 or (313)871-6030 and leave message.

READING and math teacher. Part-time. Tuesdays 2:45 to 3 p.m. (313)229-4844

RECEPTIONIST. No experience, no typing. Full-time. Top pay. Now hiring! \$80 fee. Job Facts, (313)374-5733

RECEPTIONIST needed. Immediate opening, position for clerk typist with good communication skills. Apply in person VCF Films, 1100 Sutton, Howell.

RELIABLE cashier wanted full-time. Apply at Foot Locker, 12 Oaks Mall, Novi. (313)348-4141

RELIEF cook needed, part-time 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Call (313)885-1400 or apply at West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce, Milford 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

RESPONSIBLE person, part-time after school or weekends. Schedule flexible. Mowing with industrial equipment call between 5 and 8 p.m. weekdays. (313)348-2659

RESPONSIBLE, mature person wanted. Howell retail store. Part-time, 20 plus hours per week. 4 p.m. - 8 p.m.

RESUMES accepted - Golden Opportunities Adult Day Care Center. Director - 3 days a week. BSM required. Send to: 850 Spencer Road, Brighton.

REPORTERS

2

1-HOWELL 1-SOUTH LYON

needed to gather news; attend meetings; write stories, features and editorials. May also take pictures and do copy work. Bachelor's degree or equivalent experience necessary. \$7.43 per hour to start, \$7.81 per hour upon successful completion of 520 hour probation period. Apply: Slinger/Livingston Publications, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843. No phone calls. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

RETAIL SALES

Do you enjoy helping people and solving problems? Then Michigan's most progressive office products dealer needs you as a full time sales person. \$4 per hour to start, 90 day increase, medical and dental benefits, advancement opportunities, employee discount.

186 Help Wanted Sales

AMBITIOUS? CONSCIENTIOUS? WE WANT YOU!!

Investigate the exciting world of real estate with

Michigan's Largest Real Estate Company

Complete Training Program

Novi-Tromville
(313) 348-6430
Carolyn Bayer

Livingston County Area
(313) 227-5005
Sharon Payne

Milford Area
(313) 684-1065
Grace Maxfield

AVON Sales Representatives
needed. Brighton and
Liveston County Area
(313) 227-6774

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
With subsidy. Farmers In-
surance Group has openings.
Train, part-time
(313) 227-3288

DRIVER SALES

No experience necessary.
Earn \$500 or more per week.
Company will provide train-
ing, company vehicle, bonus
program, and insurance. Call
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EXPERIENCED life and health insurance agents to
work in property/casualty
agency. Minimum 3 years
experience. Leads supplied.
Milford, Brighton, Howell
area. Call (313) 371-2700.

INSURANCE BROKERS

Hot - Annuities - Hot. New
territories available.
(313) 348-0180.

LINGERIE SALES WOMAN

5 days including Saturday.
Good pay. Benefits. Bra
World (across from twelve
oaks) (313) 477-2810.

OPENINGS for experienced salespeople

in Livingston County area with a fast
growing business forms
company. Benefits and pay
negotiable. Send resume:
P.O. Box 738, Fowlerville, MI.
48836.

REPRESENTATIVE looking for

experienced Sales Engineer to
sell instrumentation and
controls equipment. Send
resume to: P.O. Box 377,
Farmington, MI 48332.

SALESPERSON with flair for

decorating to sell wallcover-
ings. Excellent earnings
potential. Flexible hours. Full
and part time. Experience
preferred. Apply in person:
Knoppows Wallcoverings,
31578 Grand River, Farmington
Plaza, Farmington, MI.

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Awaits you at America's
largest full service Real Estate
Co. We offer:

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If you're looking for a financially
and professionally rewarding career in Real
Estate sales, call Thomas
Horn at 348-4788.

COLDWELL BANKER NOVI-12 OAKS MALL

SHARE DISCOVERY TOYS

PLAY while you work. Raise a
brighter child. Training
September 8. Call Dawn
(313) 348-6806 for
reservations.

WE are looking for highly self-motivated individuals to

join our professional Real
Estate department to cover
West Bloomfield - Waterford,
Commerce - Milford, High-
land - Whitlake areas.
Licensed and unlicensed
candidates welcome to
apply. Excellent training
program. Call David Ridley
for confidential interview.
ERA Lakeland Realty,
(313) 363-4586

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ble. Best offer.
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No gimmicks or product to
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assist as long as you like.
Send \$10 to Millennium Cor-
poration, P.O. Box 323, Coho-
catt, MI 48318. I will send you
full package and my phone
number \$100,000 net in first
year possible! 100 percent
satisfaction guaranteed or
full refund!

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can have customized tele-
phone answering. Also avail-
able mail receiving, resumes,
word processing, fax, and
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your office needs.
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TYPING Service. Fast, dependable. Reports, letters and resumes.

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GO-GETTER Needed To Join

The Professional Sales Team
at Brighton Chrysler

- Reasonable Fares
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We'll Train You!
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BRIGHTON CHRYSLER
Plymouth • Dodge
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187 Business Opportunities

OWN your own apparel or shoe store. Choose from
Jean/sportswear, ladies,
men's, children's/maternity,
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wear/aerobic, bridal, lingerie
or accessories store. Add
color analysis. Brand names:
Liz Claiborne, Hechtler,
Chaus, Lee, St. Michele,
Forenza, Bugle Boy, Levi,
Camp Beverly Hills, Organi-
cally Grown, Lucia, over 2000
others. Or \$13.99 one price
designer, multi tier pricing
discount. Retail prices unbeleav-
able for top quality shoes
normally priced from \$19 to
\$80. Over 250 brands 2800
styles. \$17,800 to \$28,800.
Inventory, training, fixtures,
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Can open 15 days. Mr.
Loughlin (612) 988-4228.

WANT to be your own boss?

Farmers Insurance group
offers opportunities to open
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ness. Start part-time without
giving up your present
employment. Four year
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Applications being taken now
for classes beginning Septem-
ber 12. (313) 558-1850 or
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178 Situations Wanted

ALL DIRTY HOUSES! Feeling
neglected? Have your
owners call me. I'll clean you.
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CENTURY SERVICES (313) 227-5883

We offer you a personalized
professional cleaning ser-
vice. Bonded and insured.
Excellent references.

CLEANING Unlimited. Serving

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County. References avail-
able. Ask for Susan
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EXPERIENCED lady will

clean your home, reasonable
rates, good references.
(313) 437-8491.

HOME and office cleaning.

Reasonable and reliable. Call
Lynn (313) 227-4317.

HOUSECLEANING. Experienced,

honest, references.
Northville, Novi area only.
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HOUSECLEANING. Free

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HOUSECLEANING. Experi-

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Reasonable rates.
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HOUSECLEANING. Reason-

able rates, excellent refer-
ences. (313) 878-3613 or
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HOUSECLEANING 2 women

live. References. South-
Lyon, Northville, Novi area.
(313) 348-6478 (313) 344-8721.

IS your house a mess? Call

the best. Experienced,
dependable, hard-working
person to clean your house.
Call (313) 231-4884.

NANNY lots of experience.

Good cook, loving care.
References. (517) 548-1179.

TOO Busy for housework?

We'll make your house
sparkle! (313) 231-2782 or
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178 Business & Professional Services

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

Wednesday 12:00 - Green
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ing Dexter & Green Sheet
Shopping Guide Directory,
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day Green Sheet, & Green
Sheet Business Directories,
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INCREASE your sales.

Through telemarketing.
(313) 231-1448.

OFFICE cleaning done

professionally. Reasonable
prices. Call now.
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PIANO and organ lessons

available for children and
adults. Graduated from Royal
Academy, London, England.
American national certified
music teacher. Full term
registration now.
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PRIVATE lessons. Brass.

Qualified professional teach-
er. Prefer Middle School
students. (313) 227-2874.

178 Business & Professional Services

TYPING Service. Term
papers, letters, reports,
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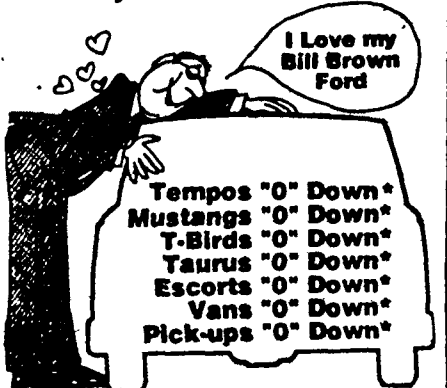
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Needs work \$350 or best
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1980 DODGE Colt. Looks
good, runs good. \$800.
(313)227-4478.

1980 GRAND Prix 120,000
miles Runs good. \$600
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cylinder, 4 speed, 2 door, low
mileage, some rust but runs
great. \$800. (313)227-5383.

1980 PONTIAC Sunbird. Good
condition. Little rust. \$900 or
best offer. Needs brakes.
(517)548-4408.

1980 SKYLARK. Best offer for
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front end work. Rebuilt
engine. (313)227-2884.

1980 TOYOTA, \$200 or best
offer. (313)887-1649.

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Needs assembled. \$400.
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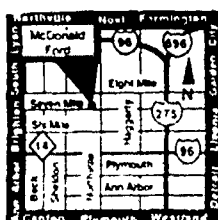


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A mental illness. Mental illness is a medical illness—not a personal weakness.

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- Prolonged severe depression; apathy; or extreme highs and lows.
- Excessive anxieties, fears or suspiciousness; blaming others.
- Withdrawal from society, friendlessness; abnormal self-centeredness.
- Denial of obvious problems; strong resistance to help.
- Thinking or talking about suicide.
- Numerous, unexplained physical ailments; marked changes in eating or sleeping patterns.
- Anger or hostility out of proportion to the situation.
- Delusions, hallucinations, hearing voices.
- Abuse of alcohol or drugs.
- Growing inability to cope with problems and daily activities such as school, job, or personal needs.

For an informative booklet, write: The American Mental Health Fund,
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Learn to see the sickness. Learning is the key to healing.
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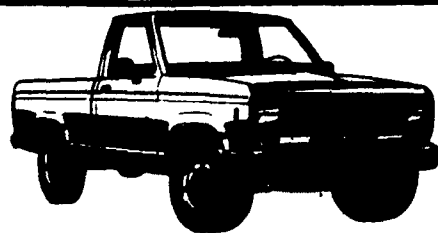


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3.0 E.F.I. Auto, 4 SPD, Air Cond., P.S.,
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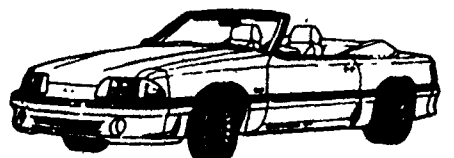
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P.B., P215x14 16 Alum
Wheels, Power Locks, Traction
Lock, AM-FM Stereo
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1.9 E.F.I. NO. 5 Spd., P.S., P.B.,
Air Cond., Elec. Def. T. Glass,
Int. Wipers, Spd. Con-
trol, Tach., AM-FM
Stereo/Cassette, Lt. Sec.
Grip, P215x14 15 BSW
Alum. Wheels. Stk.
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\$8590*

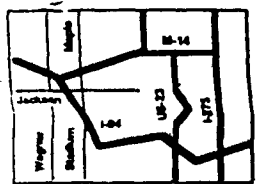
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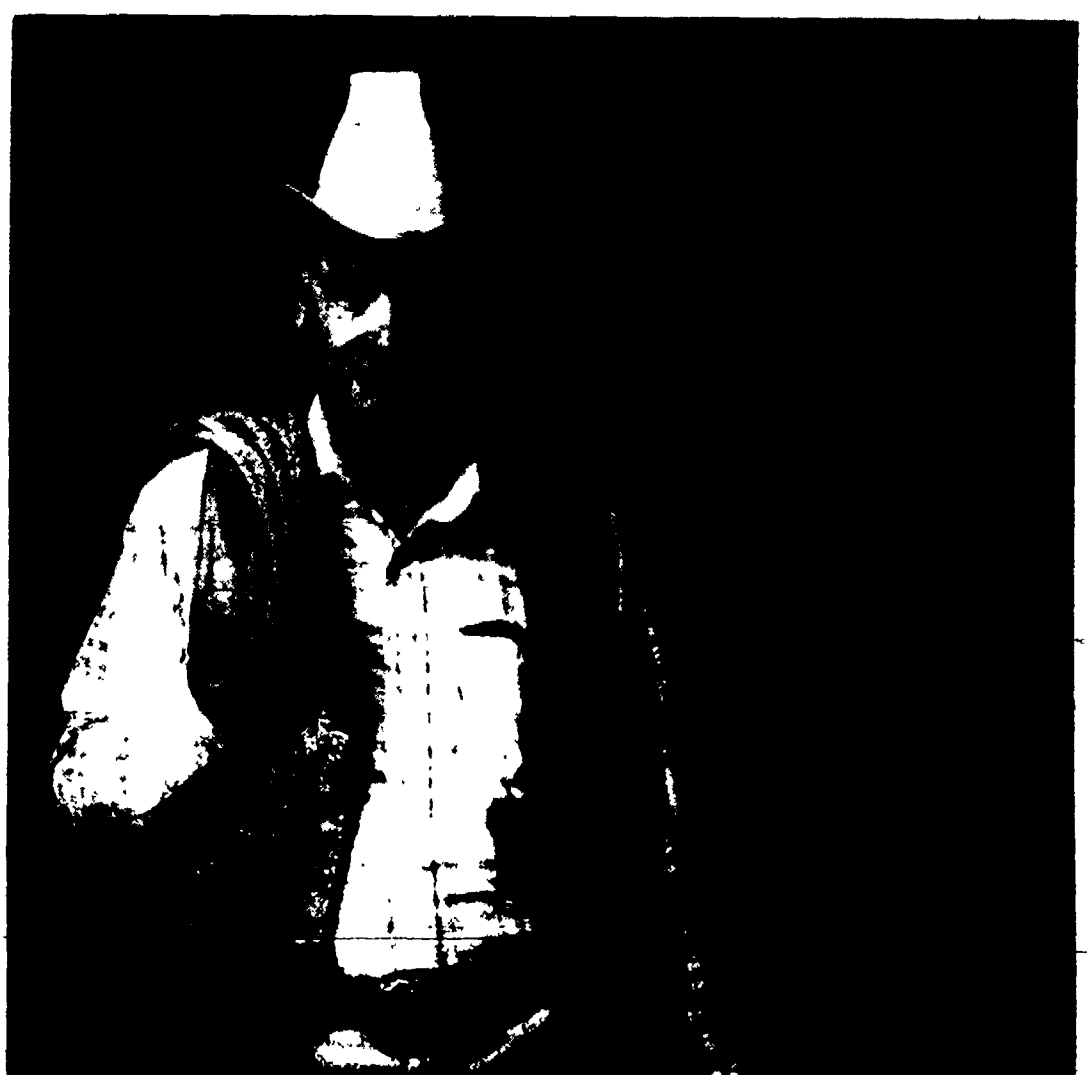
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Autumn time to plant perennials



Jillanna Peri likes the hardy mums at Beaty's Greenhouse in Milford (Hartland Township).

Photo by JOHN M. GALLOWAY

Try peonies, mums, poppies and daylilies

By Susan J. Kauppila

Are you looking for a flower garden that requires little care but will produce beautiful blooms year after year?

Then begin planting perennials this fall and reap the rewards next spring, summer and fall.

What is a perennial? Simply put, it is a plant that lives and blooms year after year.

You don't have to dig up perennials in the fall. Rather, you cover them with an airy light mulch after the ground freezes in the fall. Straw, evergreen branches and hay are excellent mulch materials.

Starting with seed is the least expensive method to obtain perennials. Depending upon the desired variety, seeds should be planted in early spring, summer or late fall. Generally, since it is important to keep the seedbed moist, most seeds will do better if planted indoors in small containers.

Because some perennials take so long to multiply and other gardeners don't care for the additional work involved in planting seeds, buying perennial plants at your nearby nursery or greenhouse is a good alternative.

Most perennials require sunshine at least half the day along with porous, fertile soil. Since some perennials multiply easily within a year or so, you can divide your plants and give some to neighbors and friends.

Here is a list of easy-to-grow perennials.

Hardy Chrysanthemum One of the easiest perennials to grow, but do not confuse with the non-hardy variety which is a house plant. Colors range from pinks and reds to white, purple, orange and yellow. Mum plants can be planted in the spring (until July) or fall. Plant in well-drained soil where plants will receive plenty of sunshine. Dig soil deep to about 15 inches and mix in some peat moss and one-half cup general purpose fertilizer per plant. Water thoroughly and keep moist thereafter.

Mums come in early, mid-season and late varieties. Flower shapes range from small "button" to single and shaggy doubles. "Cushion" mums are low-growing and produce mounds of abundant flowers for mass color.

If you plant mums now, plan to shear them almost to the ground after heavy frost. Cover with an airy mulch. Pinch back or cut three-quarters inch from tips when shoots reach six inches next spring. Do not pinch back after June 25 to insure fall blooms.

Be sure to water often and thoroughly and fertilize lightly.

Daylily A must for every garden. It grows almost everywhere and produces gorgeous blooms in orange, yellow, pink and red, especially when the weather is hot.

"Grow in a sunny spot in average, well-drained soil that is deeply dug -- 12 inches deep and 12 inches wide. Space roots 18-24 inches apart. About every five years, divide roots using a knife or sharp shovel. Re-plant in a group, 10 inches apart, for clump-effect of vibrant flowers. Daylilies come in early, midseason and later midseason varieties.

Peony Plant in early autumn for best results. Peonies don't like to be moved, so plant them where they can stay. They like full sun and aren't particular about the soil as long as it's not soggy. Plant the roots containing three to five eyes one inch deep and three feet apart. Add one half cup balanced plant food in hole.

These fragrant flowers come in white, pink and red and grow to a height of three feet. By planting different varieties their blooming season can last as long as six weeks, beginning about Memorial Day.

Oriental Poppy Plant long roots in late summer. Cut into four-inch lengths and plant right-end up three inches deep and 18 inches apart. Grow in average, well drained soil to which humus has been added. Mulch the first winter after planting.

These large orange flowers grow to four feet each summer and are extremely showy. Water in the spring and early summer, but not after flowering. Poppy foliage will turn

Continued on 4

Bulbs promise spring blossoms

By Susan J. Kauppila

Daffodils, tulips, hyacinths and crocus who doesn't marvel at their spring beauty, especially after a long, hard cheerless winter?

With a little bit of planning and minimal work, homeowners can this fall plant a delightful array of these perennials which can be enjoyed year after year.

Daffodils, tulips and the like grow from bulbs. Generally, the word "bulb" applies to any plant that has a swollen or thick basal portion.

Specifically, a true bulb is egg-shaped but flat on one end. It has a short underground stem on its base and is surrounded by fleshy scales which protect and store food for the plant. Some scales are dry and papery such as in daffodils, while tulips have only a few scales.

Bulbs are planted in the fall when they are dormant. They make roots immediately in cool, moist soil and then wait for spring to send up buds.

After the bulbs flower, the leaves grow for a short while and then wither, turn brown and "die." The bulbs rest leafless throughout the summer until fall when the cool temperatures trigger growth.

If you remember three simple rules after the first year's blooms, you will be blessed with flowers year after year.

The first and most important thing to remember is not to disturb the foliage. Do not pick the leaves when you are gathering flowers for your table centerpiece, and remind the grass cutters in the family not to mow over the foliage once the

flowers are gone.

The leaves produce the food for next year's bulbs. If the leaves are destroyed, there will be few, if any, blooms.

Secondly, pick off immediately and discard any seed capsules which form on the stems. This happens most commonly on tulips and hyacinths. If you fail to do this, energy goes to the seed instead of to the bulb which stores food for future blooms.

Thirdly, remember to add bone meal around your bulbs after they have finished blooming. Water thoroughly so the bone meal soaks in and water occasionally until the plants wither.

The only time you have to move bulbs is when they become crowded or when they simply aren't doing well. Then dig them up after they have bloomed. It is easier to do this while the foliage is still green, otherwise trying to locate the bulbs underground is difficult. Just remember not to disturb the leaves.

Place the bulbs with leaves attached on an old screen somewhere in your garage or basement to dry. Do not store in plastic, but rather spread them out to dry thoroughly. Replant the bulbs in the fall according to the directions which follow.

• Soil The ideal soil for most bulbs is porous and well drained, but holds water for the roots. If your soil is too sandy or is heavy clay and drains slowly, improve it by adding nitrogen-fortified organic matter such as buckwheat hulls, ground bark, sawdust or peat moss. Work in to the ground to depth of nine to 12 inches.

• Fertilizer. Use either bone meal or super phosphate or a fertilizer containing it. Use about two tablespoons of bone meal under each bulb. Follow directions on the super phosphate container when using it.

• Planting depth. The diagram with this story indicates the proper depth for the most popular bulbs. A general rule is to plant them at a depth about three times their

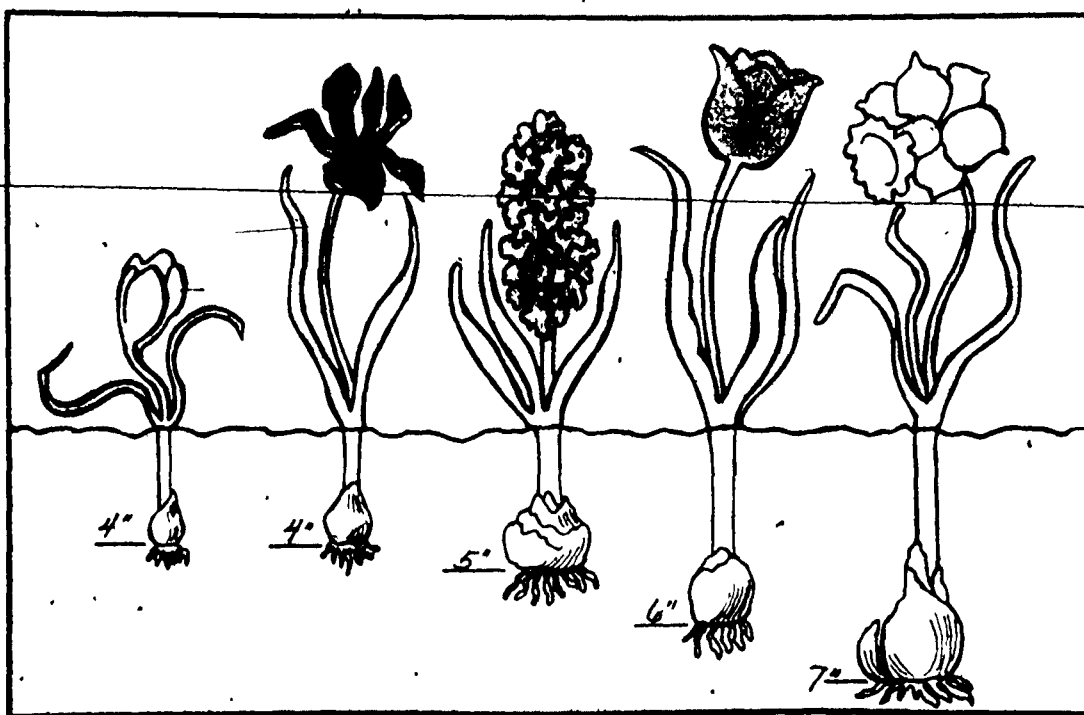
greatest diameter. Plant a little deeper in sandy soils and less deep in clay soils.

There are two methods of planting bulbs. For the most spectacular display of color, dig a large, round hole to the proper depth and add organic matter and fertilizer. Stand the bulbs with tips up, spacing them appropriately. Cover with soil and water.

Proper spacing depends upon the size of the bulbs. Place tulips four to six inches apart, daffodils six to eight inches apart, hyacinths, six inches apart; crocuses, three to four inches apart.

Remember to choose a spot that has sunshine in early spring. Since trees leaf out later, bulbs may be planted under them.

Continued on 4



In Our Town

Fine arts exhibit comes to on Northville Sept. 16-18

By ANNE E. WILLIS

Planning is well underway for the annual Northville Autumnfest and Art Market, slated for the weekend of Sept. 16-18. This will be the second year that the Northville Arts Commission has sponsored a juried fine arts exhibit and sale in downtown Northville.

This year's Autumnfest and Art Market will feature 26 fine art booths including exhibits of printing, ceramics, pottery, jewelry and wood art. The festival will feature free entertainment all weekend long at the Northville band shell. Children and adults alike will be involved in Saturday's festival which will include the fine art exhibits, chalk art contests for children and free entertainment by the Mask Puppet Theatre and the Northville High School Alumni Jazz Band. Entertainment and exhibits are planned all weekend long.

Newcomers Fall Ladies' Coffee held

The annual Ladies' Fall Membership Coffee will be held by the

Northville Newcomers group on Thursday, Sept. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church Hall on Eight Mile Road near Taft.

An invitation is extended to ladies living in the Northville School District for five years or less, to attend the fall coffee. Board members will be present at the coffee to explain about various club programs, including Ladies Day and Couples monthly events.

Annual dues are \$10 and provide participation in activities including over 30 interest groups ranging from crafts and bridge to wallyball and theater, as well as a monthly newsletter keeping all members updated on what is happening, when and where.

For more information contact membership chairperson Emily Guminski at 420-0483 or President, Marcia Stevens, 349-2682.

Class of 1955 reunion is a success

The 55th class reunion of Northville High School was held on July 17 at Chamberlain's Green Oak Resort in South Lyon.

Attending were Royal Snow and wife Dorothy of Brighton; Melvin Sterner and wife Given of Farmington Hills; Melvin Cryslar and Genevieve (Neely) Cryslar of Union Lake; Richard Nash and

wife Margaret of Northville; Irvin Ware of Northville; Madeline (Haystead) Smith of Utica; Marie (Humphries) Rice of Northville; Florence (Johnson) Miller of Dexter; Margaret (Hay) Chamberlain and husband Louis of South Lyon; Jack Harper and wife Irene of Murray, Ky.; Dorothy (Shoebridge) Langendam, Alameda, Calif.; Richard Shipsley, Riverton, N.J.; Robert Power and Wilma (Rattenbury) Power of Marshall; Fred Warner Neal, of Claremont, Calif.; Mary Ann (Spagnola) Weston, of Northville; Dorothy (Heatley) Brooks, of Detroit; Robert Reid and wife Clayton of Northville and Helen (Shoebridge) Bloomhoff of Northville.

Ten of those present at the reunion started school together in kindergarten in Northville. Harry Cassie called the party from his home in Northville and spoke with his former classmates. Miss Irene Palmer, a teacher of language, was also in attendance. She taught for the first time in 1933. She kept the Northville graduates on their toes with tales of their former escapades.

Bruce Turnbull of Northville, brother-in-law of Dorothy Heatley; Ed Bender and his wife Mary Catherine of Plymouth; were also in attendance.

Single Place group sponsors eight-week divorce workshop

Single Place, which meets at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, is offering as part of their continued outreach a Single Parent Support Group. The group will gather beginning Sunday, Sept. 18 at 11 a.m. Child care will be available for children from the ages of nursery through grade 12.

The Support Group will meet for one hour and will focus on the unique problems that confront single parents and their children. Parenting in and of itself is a confusing and difficult job. When a parent is going it alone it can be very discouraging. This support group will focus on problems of listening, stress and discipline. Threatening and intimidation are not the methods of choice when disciplining children. The Single Place Support Group will help single parents find other more positive choices.

Single Place will also be sponsoring a new series of Divorce Recovery Workshop programs. These are eight helpful weeks of practical guidance to a healthy divorce recovery. The workshop fee is \$20 per person for books and additional materials. The Starting Over Single divorce workshop was organized for the purpose of providing friendship, caring and sharing for all single adults. Sessions are every Thursday from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

• Session 1: "Stages of Grief" by Dick Todd begins Sept. 8. Divorce is

like death. Something within us has died, something outside of us has gone. Dick Todd will share the stages of grief that many go through whether they are the ones asking for the divorce or the one who is the recipient. To start over single always is to grieve first and then move on to the future with hope and expectation.

Todd is very active in single ministries. He is a clinical psychologist and is a United Methodist minister.

• Session 2: "Networking" by Lawrence Chamberlain on Sept. 15. Looking at the psychological

dynamics of loneliness as it impacts our life. Larry Chamberlain will talk about and share creative approaches of dealing with loneliness. Dr. Chamberlain is senior pastor of First Presbyterian Church of Northville. He has recognized the need for a strong outreach to singles, both to those who have never been married and to those who are "formerly married."

• Session 3: "Legal Aspects of Divorce: How to Keep the Scales of Justice from Tilting," by Dave Jerome, on Sept. 22. The legal involvements of divorce are seldom

easy. Someone has said that anyone experiencing divorce needs three things, a good friend, a good attorney and a God. During the evening the session will cover how the legal process works and the legal implications that divorce imposes.

• Session 4: "Helping Children through Divorce" by Robert Geake, Sept. 29. A look at the six feeling stages children go through and four approaches adults can take to enter the children's world.

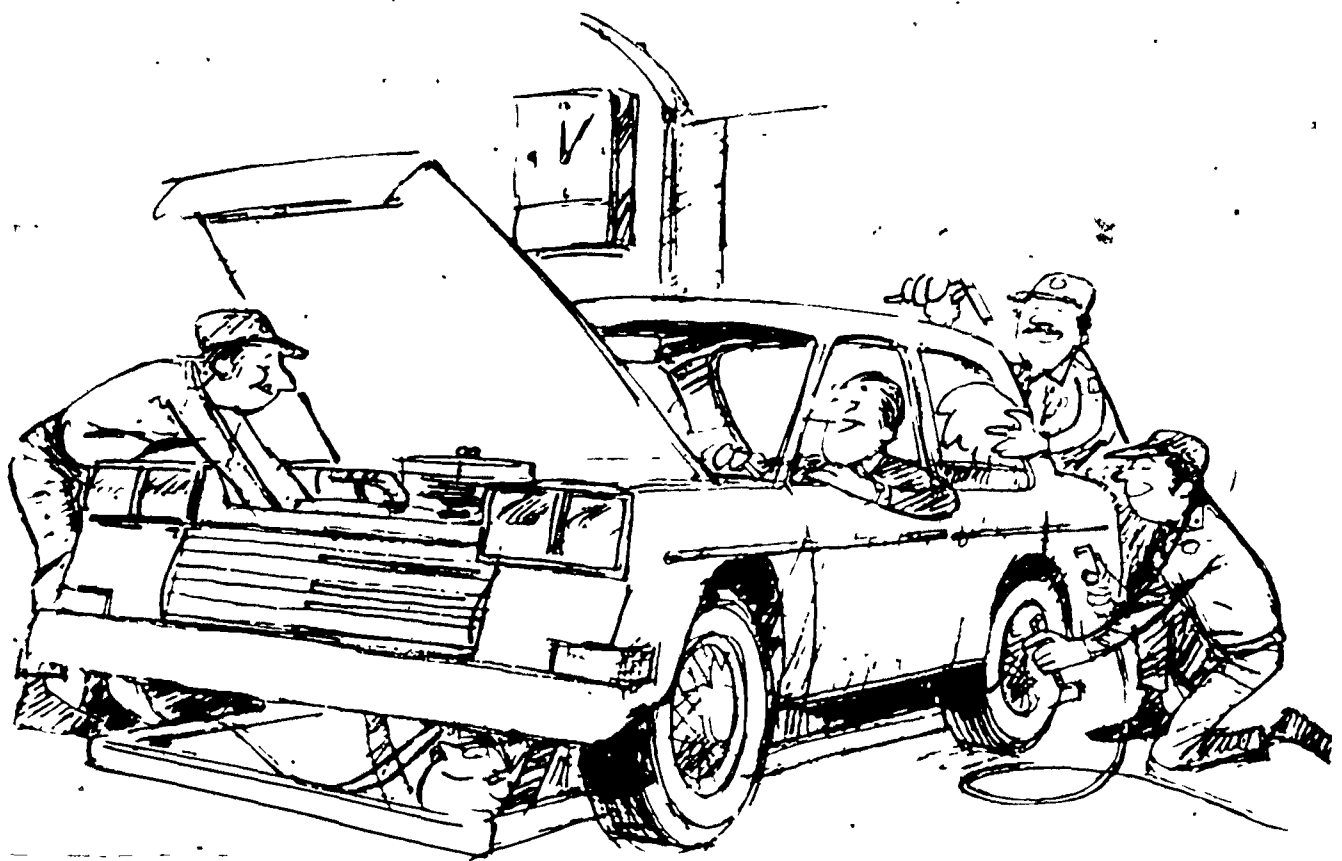
• Session 5: "Getting My Ex in Focus" by Lu Wagner on Oct. 6. How we can go so rapidly from love to

hate to revenge. How do we end the war? How do we grow in new areas and modify our feelings?

• Session 6: "The Passage of Divorce" panel discussion on Oct. 13. Surviving and even growing through the crisis of divorce depends upon how our personal, spiritual and social resources help us to cope, to let go, to grieve, to be healed and to actually begin looking ahead.

• Session 7: "Church and Divorce: Spiritual Help" by Jim Russell on Oct. 20. A fresh and hope-filled look at the Bible and the church related to divorce.

• Session 8: "Friendship and Dating" by Nancy Ray on Oct. 27. Understanding how divorce changes our relationships with married friends, neighbors, co-workers. A look at how relationships work (and don't work), the need for new friendships, dating, and the role of love in healing. Nancy Ray is a person who truly loves life and will share with us her journey and learning experiences of being single and how she has come to enjoy and love herself and also how she has learned that God loves her. She is a mother of three grown children.



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Fraser to speak at Friend's dinner

Tickets for one of the hottest benefits of the year, the annual Friends of the Northville Library dinner at Genitti's, are on sale now at the library. Ticket sales recently opened up to members of the public, after sales to Friend's members only. A few dinner openings are left.

This is the fifth year for the annual dinner which serves as the Friend's biggest fundraiser of the year. The dinner is set for Monday, Sept. 26 at 7 p.m. A cash bar will open at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$20 per person. The benefit will feature the well-known Genitti seven course dinner.

Guest speaker for this year's dinner is Douglas A. Fraser, retired president of the United Auto Workers and a Northville resident.

Fraser has been called "the man who never lost touch" and "the labor leader everyone respects." He rose through the ranks to become the UAW's sixth International president, a position he held until his retirement in May of 1983. Fraser is the last of the "pioneer generation" of UAW presidents.

He was born in a working class district in Glasgow, Scotland on Dec. 18, 1916, and came to the United States with his parents when he was six years old; the family settled in Detroit. After attending Chadsey High School, he went to work as a metal finisher in the DeSoto plant of Chrysler Corp. at the age of 18.

Fraser became active in UAW Local 227. He was elected to various local offices, including steward, chief steward, recording secretary and, finally, local president in 1943. He



DOUGLAS A. FRASER

served three terms in that position.

In 1947, Fraser was appointed to the staff of the UAW and assigned to the union's Chrysler Department. He caught the eye of then UAW President Walter P. Reuther who selected him as an administrative assistant in 1951 — a position he held for eight years. While serving in that capacity, he was involved in many major negotiations.

Fraser was elected co-director of Region 1A in January 1959, and in 1962, convention delegates elected him to the union's International Executive Board as a member-at-large. He was re-elected to that position in 1964, 1966 and 1968.

He was elected an International Vice President in 1970, and president

of the union at the May 1977 convention.

In 1964 Fraser along with Reuther, led the union's bargaining committee at Chrysler where the UAW won its historic early retirement program. In 1967, he again led negotiations at Chrysler and won the first U.S.-Canada wage parity agreement.

In 1973 Fraser and then UAW President Leonard Woodcock led the bargaining team at Chrysler setting the pattern for the auto industry that year after a successful nine-day strike. Contract gains included restrictions on compulsory overtime, a comprehensive health and safety program, an improved "30-and-out" early retirement plan, dental care and accelerated arbitration, to mention just a few. The Woodcock-Fraser team also led the union's Chrysler negotiations in 1976.

During the 1979 round of auto negotiations — which Fraser headed for the first time in the role of president of the union, the UAW achieved another breakthrough: frequent incremental increases in benefits for current and future retirees. Other gains included substantially reduced work time and improvements in the cost-of-living allowance formula.

Another historic breakthrough that year was achieved when the UAW won union representation on the Chrysler Board of Directors. Fraser was elected to the Board in May of 1980 after indicating clearly in the proxy statement to stockholders that he would serve on the Board as a representative of the Chrysler

workers. He served in that position until May of 1984, agreeing to remain on the Board for a one year transitional period after his retirement as UAW president. The union's participation is based on the principle, in Fraser's words, that "workers must have a say in the corporate decision-making process that so affects their lives."

In 1981 Fraser moved to strengthen the labor movement by leading the UAW back into the AFL-CIO after a 13 year absence from the federation. He served on the executive council of the AFL-CIO for three years.

Fraser is an officer or member of many labor, civic and governmental bodies including chairman of the Health Security Action Council; the board of directors of the Detroit Economic Growth Corp.; the Economic Club of Detroit, and the National Urban Coalition.

In addition, he serves on the Board of Trustees of the Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies. He is also on the board of governors of the United Way of America.

Fraser, with Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca, of the Michigan Governor's commission on Jobs and Economic Development.

Although retired as UAW president, Fraser maintains an active career.

He is married to Dr. Winifred Fraser, who herself is a professor of psychology, associate dean of the Graduate School of Wayne State University. She is currently a senior associate with Lutz Associates. They make their home in Northville.

MR. AND MRS. FRANK BARTSON

Vows heard in June

Vicki Near of Saline and Frank Bartson of Northville were married on June 15 at St. Paul of the Cross Chapel in Detroit.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Martha Cummings of Clinton, and Mr. Donald Near of Saline. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester J. Bartson of Sutters Lane Court in Northville.

Father Andrew of St. Paul of the Cross Chapel was assisted at the candlelight, double ring ceremony by the bride and groom. The service included two separate spiritual readings selected by the couple which were read by the bridegroom's brother, Dr. Lester Bartson who is a professor of classical history at the University of Massachusetts, Boston campus.

The bride wore an Alfred Angelo Victorian style gown of wedgewood

lace, with a full skirt that extended into a lace edged cathedral train. A floral crown of white roses held the bride's cathedral length veil.

She carried a bouquet of white roses, lilies of the valley, mums and pink miniature roses.

Julie Antal, the bridegroom's sister, was chosen by the bride to be her Matron of Honor. She wore a teal blue, full length taffeta gown, and carried a bouquet of white and pink carnations and roses with lilies of the valley.

A reception followed the ceremony and was held at the Hillside Inn in Plymouth.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Northville High School and National Institute of Technology. He is the owner of Contact Communications Company in Plymouth. The couple is residing in their home.

Two area couples welcome new babies

Harry and Pamela Manza of Novi announce the arrival of their son Richard Louis. Pam is the owner of Pam's Cut Above Hair Salon in Northville.

Richard was born on Aug. 11 at Beaumont Hospital. He weighed eight pounds three ounces and was 20

inches long at birth. He joins a sister Stephanie and brother Steven at home.

Maternal grandparents are Elizabeth Manza of Rochester, Kay Beaver of Northville and Bruce Hicks of Mount Sterling, Ky.

Tom and Carol Doyle of Morgan Court, Northville announce the birth of their son Jackson Thomas on Aug. 18.

Jackson was born at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Superior Township. He weighed eight pounds,

14 ounces and was 21 and 3/4 inches long at birth. He joins Melissa Jane, 3, at home.

Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Leonard Doyle of Lincoln Park. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Henry Klose of Ann Arbor.

Choralaires set tryouts for interested singers

The Novi Choralaires are looking for a "few good men and women" to round out their choral sections. Auditions will be held in the chorus room at Novi Middle School, located on Taft Road, on Tuesday, Sept. 13,

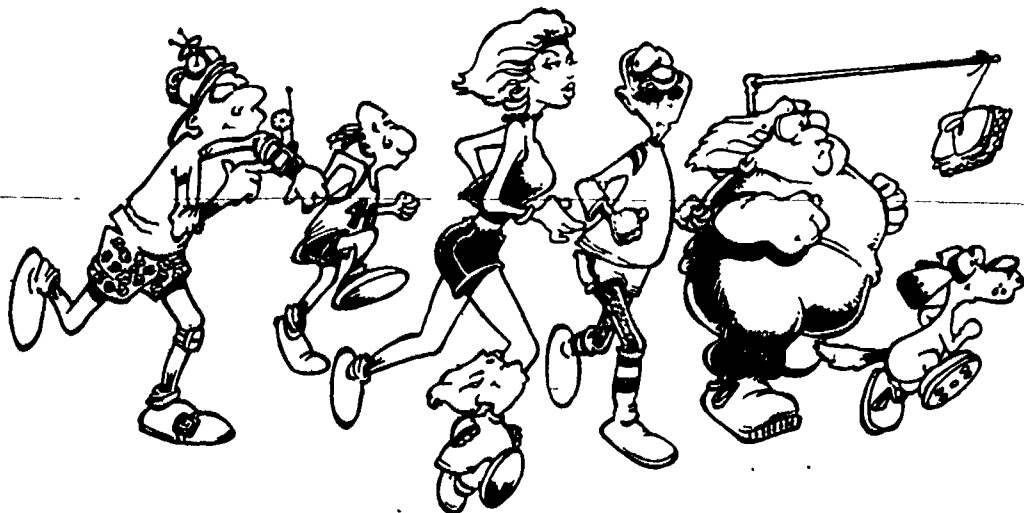
beginning at 9 p.m. Interested singers are asked to sit in on and participate in the regular Choralaires rehearsal to be held from 7:30-9 p.m. that evening and then to remain for auditions and a social time with the

members. All voice parts will be considered but as in most choral groups, tenors and basses are in particular demand. Requirements for Choralaires membership include the ability to

read music, an enthusiastic interest in meeting and interacting with persons of all ages, both in the chorus and in the audience.

Auditions may be scheduled by calling President Ruth Sill, 349-8278.

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STEPHANIE LEE McMILLAN
BARRY RICHARD KIRSCH

May wedding planned

Stephanie Lee McMillan and Barry Richard Kirsch announce their engagement. The bride-elect is a resident of Dryden, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Retire and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy McMillan.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kirsch of Northville.

The bride-elect is a 1985 graduate of Inlay City High School and will graduate from Ferris State University in 1989. Her fiancé is a 1985 graduate of Northville High School and will graduate from Grand Valley State University in 1990.

A May 1989 wedding is planned.

In Service

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class DANIEL E. DAVIDSON, whose wife, Arlene, is the daughter of Ana Pavlick of Glenhaven in Northville, recently received the Navy Achievement Medal.

He received the decoration for his

superior performance of duty while stationed with Carrier Airborne Early Warning Squadron-113, Naval Air Station Miramar, San Diego.

A 1969 graduate of Mackenzie High School in Detroit, he joined the Navy in February of 1970.

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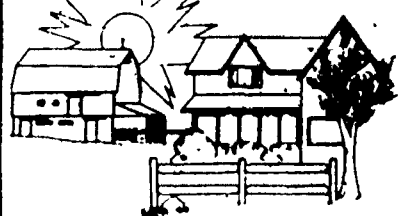
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Perennials bring longtime beauty

Continued from 1

brown and die to the ground after blooming. In the fall, leaves will start growing again.

Poppy seeds may be sown in early spring in full sun. However, the plant may not survive the winter because their root system may not be developed.

Lupines: Sow from seed in the fall or in early spring. If you sow seed in late summer, move the plants in early spring to a permanent location. Do not move lupines once they are established. They like well-drained soil in partial shade. Fertilize in early spring.

These spikes of pea-shaped flowers grow to a height of three feet and

come in blue and other colors. When blooming is over, cut off stalks but leave as much foliage as possible. Mulch in the winter.

Delphinium: Actually are a perennial larkspur and grow spikes of five to six feet in blue, purple, white or pink. Set plants in a permanent location in the fall or early spring with crowns just above soil surface. Soil should be well-drained with considerable humus added. Fertilize in spring and stake plants. After flowers fade, cut off spikes below bottom flowers. When new growths are about nine inches high, cut off flower stalk at the ground and fertilize to encourage a second flowering in the fall. Mulch in the winter.

Yarrow (Achillea): Grows almost everywhere to a height of two feet. Comes in yellow, pink or white flowers which can be easily dried for winter bouquets. Sow seed indoors in the spring about eight weeks before frost. Set in full sun in average soil. Also available in plants from garden centers or nurseries.

Dianthus: This family includes pinks, carnations and sweet William that will grow just about anywhere in full sun. Buy plants or sow seeds in the spring. They like sandy, well-drained soil improved with a little humus. Comes in a variety of colors, including deep pink, white and light pink. Mulch in the winter.

Phlox: Divide tall perennials in

spring or fall or buy plants. Plant in good, deeply-dug well-drained soil to which humus has been added. The fall variety will grow in partial shade, but prefer sun. Fertilize in early spring. Creeping phlox or the kind used in rock gardens or hillside can be planted in spring or fall. Plant in sun in average, well-drained soil. Colors range from deep pinks to white.

Shasta Daisy: Plant in the spring in deep, well-drained soil in sun or partial shade. Pinch stem ends to produce bushy growth. These two-foot-high daisies are white with double or single flowers and bloom in midsummer. Mulch in the winter.

Growing bulbs is more fun than work

The second method of planting bulbs is to first space them. Then using a bulb planting tool or a trowel, dig holes the full depth of the trowel. Add fertilizer to the hole, set bulbs in with tips up, cover and water.

Planting with other flowers: If you want to combine annuals and bulbs in the same area, mark the area where bulbs are with a little sand or a small stone. That way you won't disturb the bulb when planting

other flowers.

Watering: Water bulbs immediately after planting. If there isn't an abundance of fall rain, water several times before winter arrives. After the bulbs have bloomed, water

often until the leaves wither and turn yellow.

Plant early: Generally, the sooner you plant bulbs after they are available, the better. Tulips, however, can be planted anytime.

Northville teen competes in beauty pageant

Northville resident Tina Dex, daughter of Dolores and Richard Dex of Dunswood Drive, has been selected as an entrant in the 1988 Miss Michigan Teen All American Pageant to be staged in the Grand Ballroom of the Troy Hilton on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 3-4.

The event will select Michigan's representative to the 11th Annual Miss Teen All American Pageant staged at the Sheraton Bal Harbour Resort in Miami Beach next June.



TINA DEX

where she participates in the Career Center of Cosmetology school, Sally Essars and the track team. Her other

activities include modeling at John Casablancas, dancing, collecting antiques and roller skating.

Dex is sponsored by Thomas O. Morse, DDS, PC, Joey's Salon and the Metropolitan Dental Center.

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ST. KENNETH CATHOLIC CHURCH 14851 Haggerty: South of Five Mile Road Weekend Liturgies Saturday: 4:30 p.m. Sunday: 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 12:00 noon (June-September: 8:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:00) Church 420-0285	NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER 57885 Grand River, New Hudson (1/4 mile west of Milford Rd.) Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Services Sunday 11 a.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. For information: 349-1494/437-8000
OPEN DOOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH 145 N. Center, Northville Sunday Worship 10am Thursday Worship 7:30pm Full Children's Ministry & Nursery, Both Services Open Door Christian Academy (K-8) Mark Frew, Pastor 348-2181	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 200 E. Main St., Northville 348-0811 Worship: 8:30 & 10:00 p.m. Church School: 10:00 a.m. Nursery Available at 10:00 a.m. Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain - Pastor The Rev. James Burgett, Associate Pastor The Rev. Martin Ankrum, Associate Pastor
FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 21280 Haggerty Rd. 348-7800 (1-275 at 8 Mile) Sunday School 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. Worship 9:30 & 11 a.m., Eve. 6 p.m. Bible Study Wed. 7 p.m. Dr. Richard Parrott, Pastor	SPIRIT OF CHRIST EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI (E.L.C.A.) 40700 W. 18 Mile Rd. (off Haggerty) Summer Schedule Worship 8:30am Church Office: 477-4286 Pastor Thomas A. Scherger 344-8288
WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 309 Market St. 824-2483 Wed. 6:30 A.M. & Sr. High Sunday School 9:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Nursery Available At Services	OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Thayer, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday, 5:00 p.m. Sunday, 7:30, 9:15 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Church 348-2821, School 348-3610 Religious Education 348-2559
ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH 23225 Gill Rd., Farmington 3 blks. S. of Gd. River, 3 blks. W. of Farmington Rd. Church 474-0584 Worship Service 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. 9:40 Education Hour (Nursery Available) Pastor Charles Fox	FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH 28325 Haledale Road at 11 Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan Services every Sunday 10:30 A.M. Also: First and Third Sunday 7:30 P.M. Sunday School 9:15 A.M. Bible Class - Tuesday 7:45 P.M. Song Services - Last Sunday of month - 7:00 P.M.
CATHEDRAL OF HOPE ASSEMBLIES OF GOD Meeting at the Novi Hilton Sunday 9:30 A.M. and 6 P.M. Nursery Provided at all Services Grady N. Jensen, Pastor 348-0505	ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD High & Elm Streets, Northville T. Lubeck, Pastor L. Kinne, Associate Pastor Church 348-3146 School 348-3146 Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes 10:00 a.m. Saturday Vespers, 8:00 P.M.
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 8 Mile & Meadowbrook Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Sunday Worship 8 am & 10:30 am Sunday School & Bible Class 9:15 am Gene E. Jahnke, Pastor—348-0585	HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills Summer Worship 9:30am V.H. Messenbring, Pastor Phone 563-7170
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8:00 p.m.	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 348-1144 8 Mile & Taft Roads Rev. Eric Hammar, Minister Jane Bergquist, D.D.E. Worship Service 10am & 8pm Church School 10am & 8pm Nursery thru 3rd Grade, Br. High 10am
FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY WEST - (Assembly of God) 41338 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. John Booher, Sr. Pastor 581-3300 Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 8:30 p.m. Fairlane West Christian School Preschool & K-8 348-8051	MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 21365 Meadowbrook Rd. Novi at 8th Mile Morning Worship 10 a.m. Church School 10 a.m. 348-7787 Minister: Rev. E. Neil Hunt Minister of Music: Ray Ferguson
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook 348-2852 (24 hrs.) Sunday Worship at 10:30 a.m. Church School 9:15 a.m. Nursery/Care Available Charles R. Jacobs, Kearney Kirby, Pastors	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) Sun. School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 8:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor 348-3477 Ivan E. Speight, Asst. 348-3647
ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Bible Study For All Ages 9:45 a.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 8 p.m. Wed., Mid-Week Prayer Serv. 7 p.m. 349-5685 Kenneth Stevens, Pastor	FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 44400 W. 10 Mile, Novi 348-5066 1/4 mile west of Novi Rd. Worship & Church School, 10:00 am and now Thursdays 7:30pm R. Chad J. Henderson, Pastor
CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 348-1175 7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist 11:00 Holy Eucharist The Rev. Leslie F. Harding 11:00 a.m. Sunday School	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing 348-1020 Rev. Stephen Sparks, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 8:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 A.W.A.N.A., 7:30 Prayer Service Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH at 17000 Farmington Road Livonia, MI 48154 (313) 422-1150 Sunday Worship and Sunday School 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. At Schoolcraft College Sunday Worship - 8:30 a.m. Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.	SAINT JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 874 South Shelton Road Plymouth 483-9180 Summer Services Saturday 8:00 a.m. Sunday 10:00 a.m. Bible Study Sunday 9:00am Wednesday, following service Sunday School Sunday 10:00am Sunday morning nursery care available

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GREEN SHEET WANT ADS
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Diversions

The Northville Record

5-C
Thursday, September 1, 1988



CJM Farms is one local stable offering riding lessons

Record/CHRIS BOYD

Horse riding is popular pastime

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

Horseback riding, at one time, may have been seen as a leisure activity befitting only the upper class. But not any more!

Local stable managers said business has been very brisk lately, and there seems to be no end in sight for this popular exercise activity.

Harry Klentner, manager of Haverhill Farms in Walled Lake, said the five instructors employed at Haverhill are currently giving 400 lessons per week.

He said the lessons, which average about \$9 per hour, give people a good way to exercise and get out into the open.

"Horseback riding is not a boring activity," Klentner said. "People can travel around our 90 acres of land and look at the beautiful coun-

tryside."

Klentner said there is no horse renting at Haverhill, meaning all riding is done through lessons. He added that after eight lessons, most people can become adequate, horseback riders.

"It is not hard to learn how to ride a horse," he noted. "Everyone in the old days knew how to ride, so it does not take a whole lot of talent."

Klentner said Haverhill Farms, which is located 40965 Fourteen Mile Road in Walled Lake, is open seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Horseback riding lessons are also available at CJM Farms in Northville, according to CJM manager Jeff Weatherly.

Weatherly said the five types of riding taught at CJM include: saddle seat equitation, hunt seat on the flat, western, driving, and basic dressage. He added the prices of lessons

range from \$15 for a half-hour private lesson to \$12 for a 45-minute group lesson. He noted most beginners start by learning saddle seat equitation or western styles of riding.

Weatherly said the four instructors employed at CJM Farms give about 300 lessons per month, and individuals can learn to ride properly or continue on to learn show riding techniques.

"We can accommodate teaching riders from a beginning stage all the way to show riders," Weatherly said, adding that 80 percent of the riders would be classified as leisure or recreational riders.

"Mentally, horseback riding is a very relaxing sport," he added. "We provide a country atmosphere and heated barn, making this a fun place to bring the entire family and have a good time."

In addition to riding skills,

Weatherly said CJM also shows riders how to properly brush, saddle and bridle a horse in preparation for riding. He added no riding is allowed for people without a proper background in horseback riding.

CJM Farms, which is located at 50625 W. Seven Mile Road in Northville Township, is open for lessons Monday through Thursday from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Mark Walla, 23, of West Bloomfield, said he enjoys horseback riding because it gives him an opportunity not only to exercise and breathe clean air, but also to enjoy the outdoors.

"I like the peacefulness of being outside and in control of a large animal," he said. "To me, horseback riding is a great way, not only to exercise but to spend a nice fall afternoon."

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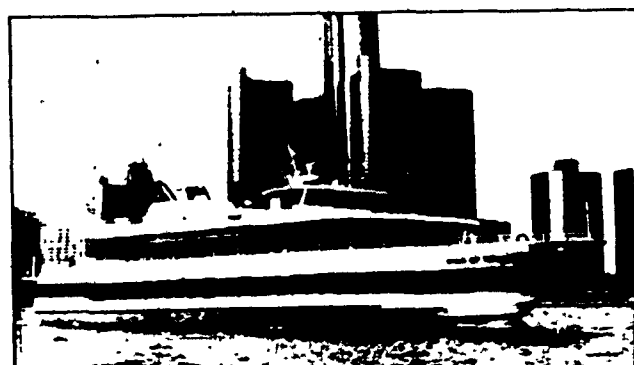
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Art at the Oaks festival on the agenda

Over 90 exhibitors throughout Michigan will converge on Novi next weekend for the arts and crafts fair "Art at the Oaks" at West Oaks Shopping Center.

Quilting, photography, wood carving, stained glass and pottery are some of the crafts which will be exhibited in the event, expected to be the largest "Art at the Oaks" show ever. The fair is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 10 and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 11.

"Art at the Oaks" is planned to include many of the attractions from previous fairs, including hourly raffles, T-shirt sales and concession stands.

Proceeds will benefit Novi Community Education and Novi Youth Assistance. The event is sponsored by these organizations and Novi Parks and Recreation.

West Oaks Shopping Center is located on Novi Road between 12 Mile and I-96, just across from 12 Oaks Mall.

WATERCOLOR EXHIBIT — Madonna College Exhibit Gallery presents "Watercolors Art Exhibit by Marjorie Chellstorp" Sept. 4 through Sept. 29.

The opening reception for the display of large realistic and abstract watercolors is set for 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 4. A watercolor demonstration is scheduled at 10 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 15 in Room 177.

Chellstorp, a Madonna College art instructor, has exhibited statewide and nationally. Admission is free for the demonstration and exhibit.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. For more information call 591-5187. The college is at I-96 and Levan roads in Livonia.

Nearby

ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW — Wonderland Mall in Livonia will host an Arts and Crafts show from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sept. 8 through 11.

Hours for the show are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Exhibits will include floral arrangements, Victorian wall hangings, blown glass, oak furniture, Vue D'Optique, country soft sculptures, paper quilting and more.

Wonderland Mall is on the corner of Plymouth and Middlebelt roads in Livonia.

CRAFTS AT CROSSROADS VILLAGE — A Labor Day arts and crafts show will wrap up the season at Flint's Crossroads Village and Huckleberry Railroad.

The show, from 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Sept. 3 to 5, will include 25 craftspeople and members of the Greater Flint Art Guild showing a variety of handmade items. Oil paintings, stained glass, dried flowers, potpourri, crocheted baby clothes, tile painting, herbs, T-shirts, painted mailboxes and other items will be available.

A full schedule of village activities is also planned. For more information, call 736-7100.

CERAMICS EXHIBIT — "Color and Clay," a 46-piece juried exhibition by artists from 20 states,

runs through Sept. 3 at Pewabic Pottery in Detroit.

The exhibition is intended to illustrate the scope of work being done today and will serve as a survey of the broad range of techniques possible in this media. A catalog is available documenting the exhibition, including both technical information and historical precedents for work using color and clay.

Pewabic Pottery is located at 10125 East Jefferson in Detroit. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. An internationally recognized ceramic learning center, museum and gallery, Pewabic is owned and operated by the non-profit Pewabic Society, Inc. For more information call 822-0954.

"THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER" — The Henry Ford Museum Theater presents this classic 1939 comedy Fridays and Saturdays through Sept. 10. A Sunday matinee is scheduled Aug. 28 at 4:30 p.m. For more information call 271-1620.

POSTER ART — "Over Here: American Poster Art in the Great War, 1917-1919," featuring 66 posters used to mobilize the will of the nation during World War I, runs at the Detroit Historical Museum through September.

The museum is located at 5401 Woodward Avenue and is open Wednesday through Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

To have an event listed in "Nearby," write to: Nearby, Northville Record, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, Mich. 48167. Photos or other artwork are welcome.

Best Bet

Plymouth Fall Festival runs through Sunday

The Plymouth Fall Festival returns this weekend for four days of entertainment, food and crafts.

The festival, which has been running since 1956, is scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 8 through Sunday, Sept. 11. Over 200,000 people are expected over the four days.

The main "Gathering" area will be downtown across from Kellogg Park. Thursday, Bingo is scheduled from 4 to 9:30 p.m. A fish fry is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday. On Saturday, breakfast is offered from 6:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and a steak dinner is planned from 3 to 9 p.m. The annual chicken dinner is scheduled from

noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.

The arts and crafts gala is scheduled at the Central Middle School gymnasium from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for children over 12 and for senior citizens.

Entertainment includes Northville's own High School Alumni Jazz Band at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the band shell on Penniman at Union. Other entertainment includes:

• 6 p.m. Thursday — Bill Ging's 34.5 German Band.
• 7:30 p.m. Thursday —

Plymouth Community Band

• 5 p.m. Friday — Gary Brant, folk and pop singer
• 6 p.m. Friday — Canton Kitchen Band
• 7 p.m. Friday — Main Street Cloggers
• 8 p.m. Friday — Cajun Squares
• noon Saturday — Plymouth Theater Guild Musical Revue.
• 1 p.m. Saturday — Plymouth Ballet Ensemble.
• 2 p.m. Saturday — Ann Arbor Morris and Sword Dancing
• 3 p.m. Saturday — Sidekicks quartet.
• 4 p.m. Saturday — Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth.

• 5 p.m. Saturday — Silver Strings Dulcimer Society
• 6 p.m. Saturday — Country Class Line Dancers
• noon Sunday — Members of the Plymouth Symphony.
• 12:30 p.m. Sunday — Rockets from Salem High School.
• 1 p.m. Sunday — Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps
• 1:30 p.m. Sunday — C.E.P. Singers
• 2 p.m. Sunday — Chiefettes from Canton High School.
• 3 p.m. — Grace Notes from St. Michael's Lutheran Church.
• 3:30 p.m. — Plymouth Community Chorus.

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Thursday, September 1, 1988

6-C

The Northville Record

No noise, no fuss gliding

By RICK BYRNE

Imagine a noiseless roller coaster with no tracks and you've got a pretty good idea of what it's like to soar in a glider.

You climb into a slightly tight seat, get strapped in securely and sit back to enjoy the ride—or be scared to death, as the case may be.

Actually, there's nothing to fear when riding in a glider—"soaring" as the insiders call it. As long as you have faith in science, you'll realize on your very first flight that there aren't many experiences that match that of soaring through the air in peace, with no engine roaring in your ears.

What keeps gliders aloft is their lightweight design and their specially designed wings which are longer and narrower than those of a motorized plane.

"The average power airplane has a glide ratio of 8-to-1," said Joe Domeler, glider pilot and a member of the Sandhill Soaring Club in Gregory. "That means it will glide about eight miles forward for every mile down. For gliders the glide ratio is 30-to-1, so you can go 30 miles."

A glider is launched by pulling it behind a powered tow-plane, attached by a tether. Due to its lighter weight (most weigh in at 700-1,000 pounds), the glider takes off before the tow-plane. The pilot must take care not to gain altitude too quickly, or the glider could pitch the tow-plane nose-first into the runway.

Once the tow-plane has reached 2,000-3,000 feet, the glider pilot



releases the tether, allowing the plane to float freely. The only noise in the cockpit is the flow of the wind through small openings in the canopy. Although most gliders maintain an airspeed of 50-60 mph, racing ships can achieve 150 mph or more.

Soaring doesn't mean just floating back down to the ground, either. Gliders can actually rise upward on their own.

"You try to find thermals, rising columns of warm air," Domeler said. "When you catch a thermal, you can spiral right up into the clouds."

Think you might like to try it out? There are three places in the area which offer lessons (which usually require membership in a cooperative club) or demonstration rides on a drop-in basis on weekends. Many FAA-certified commercial glider pilots started out with a demonstration ride (which lasts about 20 minutes) and got hooked. Here's where you can get hooked, too:

Richmond Airport, Gregory: Sandhill Soaring Club demonstrations rides are \$15 and \$20. Drop in weekends noon to dusk, or make

appointment by calling (313) 761-1132. Located on Doyle Road, 1½ miles east of Gregory.

Lenawee County Airport, Adrian: Demonstration rides on a drop-in basis weekends 11 a.m. to dusk. Airport office, (517) 265-2827.

Michael Rossettio, Manchester: Rossettio gives demonstration rides Sundays 1:30 p.m. to dusk at his private airstrip. Cost is \$25 to 2,000 feet, and \$30 to 3,000. Located at 8875 Chelsea-Manchester Road (M-52). Call (313) 428-8954 for more information.



Photos by SCOTT ROPER

Jennifer's Cafe: 'Freshest and finest quality'

By JEAN DAY

Adventurous food in a store-front restaurant in a shopping center? Absolutely — if it's Jennifer's Cafe which opened in June 1985 in Walled Lake as one of the first tenants in the then-new shopping center located just across the way from Bay Pointe Country Club.

In testimony to the culinary skills of owners Jack and Jayna Suidan, customers wait patiently at both lunch and dinner peak hours for the tables which seat a total of 60 diners.

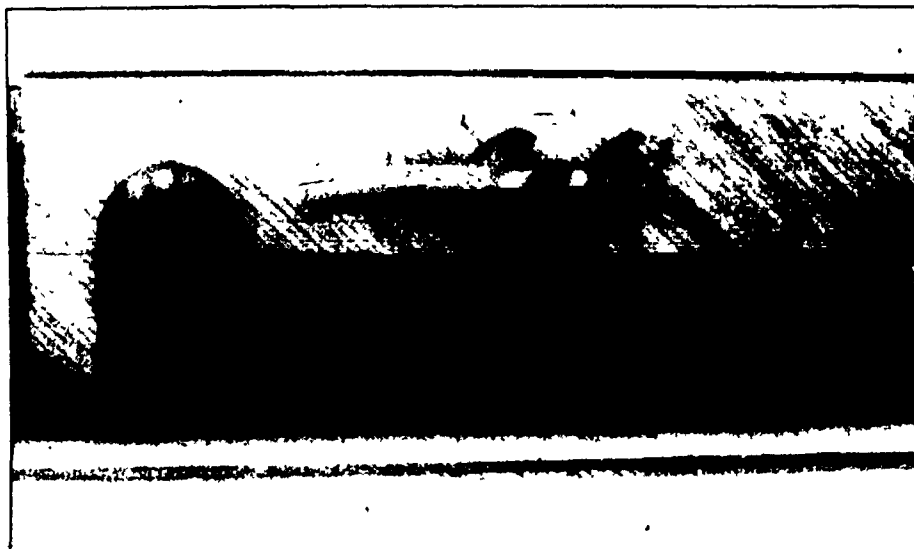
The Suidans, who named the eatery for their first child, may have been encouraged in their venture by the success of MacKinnon's Restaurant in a store front on Northville's Main Street. Jayna had worked there previously for a brief time, and Jack Suidan had gone to school with Tom MacKinnon. Afterward both worked at the Holly Hotel. Jack Suidan also was a chef at Truffles, Restaurant Duglass, a private club in Detroit and at Bay Pointe Country Club before opening his own business.

The young owners engagingly explain on the face of the menu that the cafe is their child's namesake as "she is a breath of fresh air and a continuous source of new experiences that is our goal here."

"To serve only the freshest and finest quality, and to make each visit the most enjoyable possible." To that, Jack Suidan adds that "fair value" is their aim as a neighborhood restaurant.

What surprises many first-time diners and brings the cafe regular patrons are the Middle East offerings on the menu. Jack Suidan explains that this fare is the influence of his mother, a native of Lebanon. He adds, however, that it is only a portion of the menu.

"I took from the best places I knew (to offer) upgraded family dining," he notes.



Jennifer's Cafe in Walled Lake

On a recent summer afternoon the menu included 14 sandwiches. I selected a chicken salad which arrived garnished with kiwi fruit and raspberries.

A visual treat, it was as delicious as it looked. All the sandwiches are served with homemade potato chips. The chicken in pita bread was \$4.95.

Other pita sandwiches contain thin slices of smoked turkey, slices of roast beef or shaved baked ham. There's also an unusual pita filled with sauteed onions, mushrooms, carrots and broccoli topped with havarti cheese, tomatoes, alfalfa sprouts and honey mustard. The latter is priced at \$4.50, the others range up to \$5.45.

Middle East selections include a baked Kibbeh of ground lamb and beef with cracked wheat served in a pita with a special sauce and seasonings, both are \$5.25. Falafel, a vegetarian offering in a pita features ground chick peas, fava beans, parsley, onions and herbs at \$4.75.

Salads include Maurice, Salad Nicoise with Albacore tuna and a shrimp and romaine. They are \$5.25 with a smaller portion available for \$3.75.

The cafe opens at 11 a.m. daily and offers both the luncheon and dinner menu until closing.

Served with a choice of soup or salad, dinner choices include a variety of veal and chicken dishes as well as a quiche du jour.

Popular in the veal category is Veal Piccanti — medallions of veal sauteed, deglazed with lemon, butter, parsley. Sauteed Veal Amaretto features medallions of veal with amaretto and topped with toasted almonds while the veal medallions in the Sauteed Garlic Veal is finished with fresh garlic, lemon, butter and parsley. These veal dishes all are \$12.95.

Chicken Fettucini, fresh poached boneless chicken with spinach fettucini tossed with cream and swiss cheese, is \$9.95.

The dinner menu Middle East treats include a chef's combination platter offering of baked Kibbeh, Shish Kafta, Sambossi, grape leaves, Falafel, Hommus and Taboulee at \$10.95.

riCafe at 4052 Haggerty Road, Walled Lake, is open Sunday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. No liquor is served. Reservations are not accepted.

SEPT What's Going ON

Festivals

FAIRS AND FESTIVALS: NORTHVILLE'S TIVOLI FAIR AND JURIED ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW, sponsored by the Northville Historical Society, is set for Sept. 30 and Oct. 1. The Arts and Crafts Show, which is juried, will be held inside Northville Downs Race Track in downtown Northville, Friday, Sept. 30 from 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for senior citizens and children under 12. Ample free parking is provided and lunch will be available at the snack bar. No strollers will be admitted. There are over 120 exhibitors coming from 50 different towns. All proceeds from the fair will be used by the Northville Historical Society for the restoration of the Mill Race Village. THE DETROIT RIVER CELEBRATION '88, will take place on the shores of the Detroit River the weekends of Sept. 16-18 and Sept. 24-25. Residents of both Canada and the U.S. will gather for musical performances, display of pen and ink drawings by local artists, street theatre performances by the Attic Theatre Oldsters, visits from Great Lakes research vessels, an international bicycle tour and three fishing derbies. PLYMOUTH FALL FESTIVAL — This annual event returns to downtown Plymouth beginning Thursday, Sept. 8 and running through Sunday, Sept. 11. There will be food, fun, games, arts and crafts and plenty of free entertainment for persons of all ages. This is the 33rd year for the fall event and organizers expect to sell over 11,000 chicken dinners on Sunday afternoon. The 1988 MICHIGAN WILDLIFE ART FESTIVAL will be held at the Grand Center in Grand Rapids the weekend of Sept. 23-25. 20,000 square feet will be devoted to the exhibit and sale of wildlife art, making this western Michigan's largest and most complete wildlife art festival. Highlights will include 40 nationally renowned wildlife artists displaying hundreds of pieces of original wildlife painting and limited edition prints, carvings, photography, sculpture, and other wildlife work, all for sale to the public. Festival hours are from 5-9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 23, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 24 and from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 25. Admission for the festival is \$3 for a weekend pass and children under 12 are free. Parking is available at the parking ramp adjacent to the Grand Center. Proceeds from the festival are used by the Michigan Wildlife Habitat Foundation for fish and wildlife habitat restoration projects. For more information call 517-882-3630. GREENFIELD VILLAGE'S OLD CAR FESTIVAL will take place Sept. 10 and 11. This is one of the nation's most popular and prestigious car meets, featuring a multitude of 1896-1929 cars and trucks in action during two days of competition and demonstrations. Early motorcycles and antique bicycles will parade the village roads as well. As part of the festival, a 100-mile Lansing to Dearborn Run will put drivers and their one and two cylinder autos to the test. Departing from R.E. Olds Museum in Lansing early Saturday morning, Sept. 10, participants will follow historic highways and byways to arrive that afternoon at Greenfield Village in Dearborn. Other entertainment will include demonstrations of antique bicycle riding skills, favorite music from the 1920s provided by the Hotel Savarine Society Orchestra, and a host of children's games will round out this colorful weekend. There is no charge for the Old Car Festival beyond regular village admission.

EXCURSIONS: 1988 MILFORD HISTORICAL SOCIETY HOME TOUR. This 13th annual home tour will be held on Saturday, Sept. 17 and Sunday, Sept. 18. The tour will feature five Milford area homes, the South Side Park log cabin, St. George's Episcopal Church and the Milford Historical Society Museum. The weekend event will also include a Fine Crafts Festival in Central Park and a parade of vintage cars on Sunday. Special displays, craftspeople and a few surprises will be found at the home tour sites. CANTON'S FIRST TOUR OF COUNTRY HOUSES, sponsored by the Canton Historical Society will take place on Saturday, Sept. 17 from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. The tour will begin at the Canton Historical Society Museum, itself a converted one-room schoolhouse, 1150 Canton Center Road, just south of Cherry Hill. The five houses on the tour will display antiques, quilts, collections and historical artifacts. Tickets are \$7 and may be purchased in advance at the Canton Historical Society Museum, open Tuesdays and Saturdays, 1-3 p.m. or call 495-1241 or 453-9474 for reservations. Tickets will also be available at the door the day of the tour. Proceeds will be used for the preservation and upkeep of the Canton Museum. LUDINGTON WEEKEND RAIL EXCURSION features a weekend in picturesque Ludington, reached by way of some of Michigan's most interesting railroad trackage, side-trips to explore the area and Sunday morning breakfast aboard Lake Michigan's last operating car ferry are features of the September rail excursion. The Lake Michigan Resort Special will leave for the weekend of Sept. 16-18. The excursion originates in Livonia and makes a passenger stop in Lansing on Friday, Sept. 16. Passengers will spend Friday and Saturday nights in the Ludington area's best hotels and motor inns. On Saturday they will have a choice of three economically priced area tours or time on their own. And on Sunday, Sept. 18, they will be bused to the Michigan-Wisconsin Transportation Co. ferry dock for breakfast aboard City of Midland 41. For information call 264-4418.

The busy season has arrived for Darrel Schumacher, head football coach at Northville High School. Schumacher has been coaching football for the Mustangs since 1973 and has been head coach for three years. In addition to his football duties he is a mathematics teacher at the high school. He is married, has three children, two daughters and a son, and lives in South Lyon. A few of Coach Schumacher's favorite things include:



My Favorite Things

1. **CAMPING.** One of the nicest ways that Schumacher has to spend time with his family is going camping, he said. "It's my time with my family." The family uses their travel trailer and likes to explore different areas. The best trip thus far? The trip the Schumachers took to Walt Disney World last year which included a trip up the golf coast.
2. **TEACHING AND COACHING.** It may sound trite, Schumacher admits, but he really considers his job to be one of his favorite things. "I enjoy teaching math and coaching," he said.
3. **SPORTS.** Not unusually, the coach enjoys any kind of sport at all. While his schedule doesn't leave him much time to play sports himself, he said that if there is a sport to watch, either in person or on television, he'll be tuned in. Schumacher likes all levels of competition from high school and college to the pros.

Stevens, Baird again lead Mustang cagers

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

According to coach Ed Kritch, the Northville girls basketball squad features the best offensive frontcourt player in school history, the best offensive backcourt player ever and maybe the finest pure shooter ever.

With that kind of returning talent, some would think a state championship is in the offing but in reality, the Mustangs will have to play extremely well just to challenge for the six-team WLLA Western Division title.

Kritch's big problem is finding two quality starters to go along with the extremely talented first three. The prospect of the program's third straight winning season is very good, but even Kritch is reluctant to predict his team can keep up with the WLLA's best.

"It's going to be tough in our division with (Plymouth) Canton and Walled Lake Western," Kritch said. "If there is anybody who can knock them off, it's us, but it would be a very difficult thing to do."

"Expecting us to be a challenger for the title may be too much to hope for. Right now, we've got to be considered a solid third and a darkhorse for the title. We can compete with anybody but we'd be a definite underdog."

With stars from last year's 11-10 team like Debbie Stevens, Karen Baird and Heather Sixt all returning, Kritch has the kind of offensive firepower he's never really had. But the Mustangs also lack a legitimate center and overall team height, which makes rebounding one of the main concerns.

"If there is one area that's a question mark, it's our rebounding," Kritch admitted. "With our lack of height, it will make it tough for us to match-up with teams that have taller players."

The top returning player is Stevens, who averaged 14 points and eight rebounds a game last season and was an All-Area and All-Division selection as a junior. The 5-foot-9 forward has been a starter since she was a sophomore and Kritch is expecting a great senior season from her.

"Expecting us to be a challenger for the title may be too much to hope for. We can compete with anybody but we'd be a definite underdog."

— Ed Kritch
Mustang Cage Coach

"Offensively, Debbie's the best frontcourt player we've ever had at Northville," he said. "She's an aggressive rebounder and very quick around the basket. I look for her to improve on her scoring and rebounding numbers."

Baird also returns after a stellar '87 campaign. The 5-7 senior guard averaged 11 points a contest a year ago and will probably see action at both the point guard and wing spots.

"Karen is the most improved player from last year," Kritch said. "She is a better ballhandler and she is shooting extremely well."

"I feel she's the best offensive backcourt player we've ever had. She sees the court well and she is very strong."

Sixt (5-8 senior) is the third returning starter. In Northville's offense, Sixt will again play on the wing and her accurate shooting ability should open things up underneath for Stevens.

"I feel (Heather) is very underrated," Kritch said. "She may be the best pure shooter we've ever had and she's very important in our offensive scheme. She has tremendous quickness and we are going to need

her offense."

With Stevens, Baird and Sixt, Northville has a trio of returning players who accounted for 32 points a game last season. But the talent level appears to drop down dramatically after that.

"With Stevens, Baird and Sixt, we have an impressive threesome, but it takes five players on the court to win games and that's where we need to answer some questions," Kritch said.

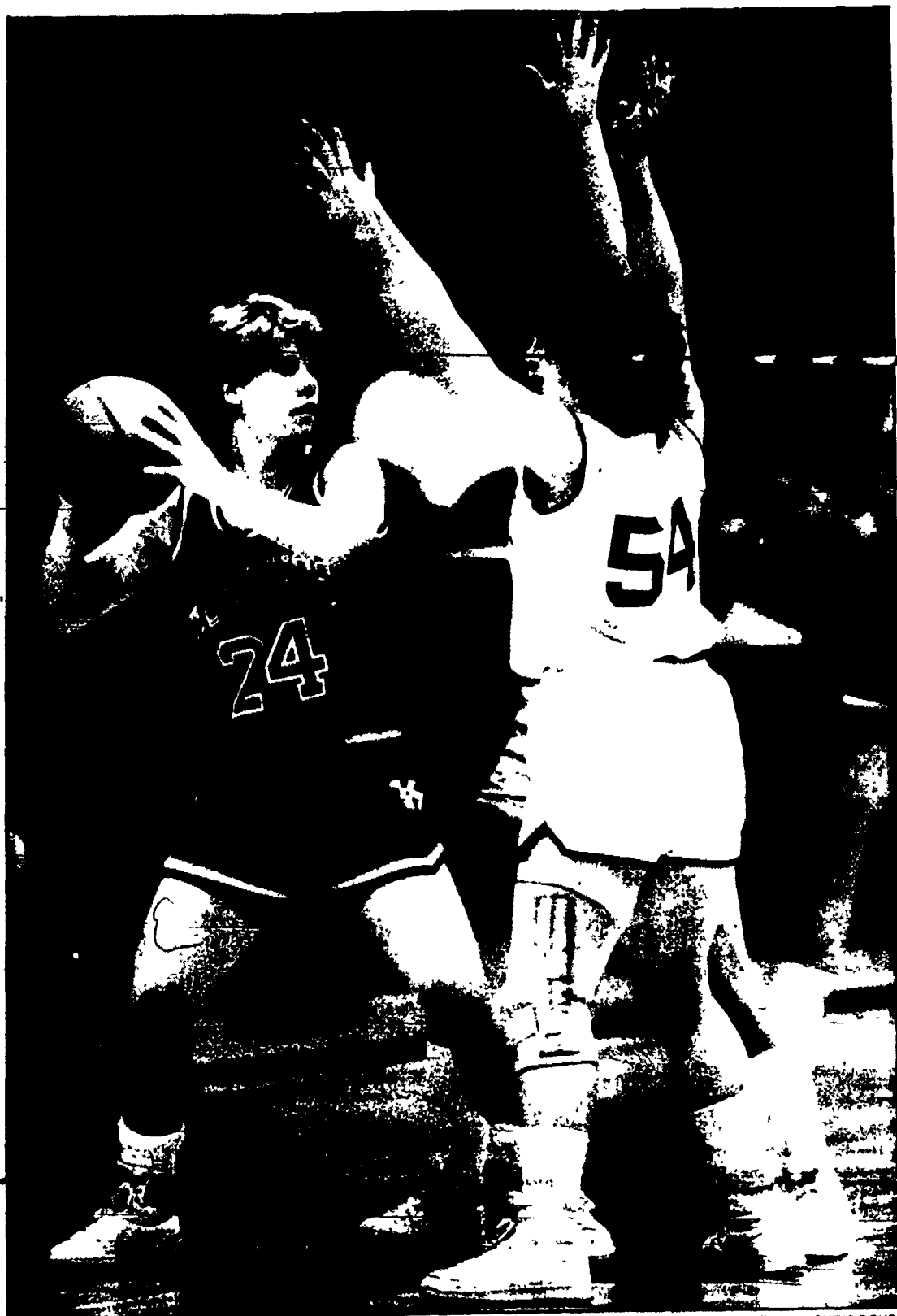
The final starting spots will probably go to two of the following three: junior guard Sue LaPrad, junior forward Kristi Turner and sophomore swing-player Kate Holstein. LaPrad (5-3) is a returning letterwinner who is a point guard by trade. She has good quickness, is a terror on defense but is a non-factor offensively. Turner (5-7) is also back from last year's squad and Kritch describes her as a fierce competitor who plays very physical. Holstein (5-8) was the star of the Mustang junior varsity in '87 that had a fine 16-4 record.

"Two of the three will start and third will be the first off the bench," Kritch said.

Guards Pam Yezback (5-5 junior) and Kelly Frederick (5-4 junior) are both up from the J.V. and will provide depth in the backcourt. Reserve wing players include junior Eileen MacInnis (5-6), sophomore Maria MacInnis (5-7) and junior Jenny Urbahn (5-7).

Kritch also has a pair of post players who are new to the program and will open the season as back-ups. Junior Kate Rucker (5-9) is a transfer student from Okemos and senior Michelle Nyland (6-1) is a transfer from Texas.

"I think our top three players can combine and average about 40 points a game," Kritch said. "We will press and run the fast break and we're the kind of team that can get hot and give people fits — but we need to get our fourth and fifth players to play up to the level of the top three. There's no question we can score points but my fear is that we won't be able to stop our opponents, especially if they have big players."



Record/CHRIS BOYD

Guard Karen Baird (24) averaged 11 points a game for Northville last fall

Filling defensive void is key to soccer team's success

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

The Northville soccer squad should be very competitive in 1988, but defensive questions still need to be answered. How well they're answered will probably dictate just how successful the Mustangs will be.

Ironically, defensive soccer has been the staple for Dave Yezback-coached teams, but heavy graduation losses make that area a rebuilding proposition. But Yezback does have a nice complement of returnees in both the forward and midfield positions, as well as a veteran goaltender. The Mustangs shouldn't have many problems scoring goals.

"I think I have the personnel to score goals," Yezback said. "Our front line looks strong and we have a midfield line that's very offensive oriented."

The team's top returning scorer is junior forward Noel Korowin, who scored eight goals and six assists a year ago and was named to the WLLA All-Western Division squad. He will be joined up front by junior Brad Maliszewski, another returning starter from '87. The third starting forward spot is still up for grabs, and the three top candidates include

senior Andy Francoeur, junior Tom Ursel and senior Gordy Gray. All three played for the junior varsity last season.

Anchoring the midfield will be senior Andy Frey (four goals, one assist in '87), who has been a starter since his sophomore season. Joining Frey as a midfield starter will be junior Chris Hinz and senior Tim Goode. Hinz was a defensive starter a year ago but Yezback is confident he can make the move. Goode is a returning letterwinner. The reserves include senior Steve Nagy, sophomore Steve Lang, sophomore Chad Worborg and freshman Matt Mills.

The only starter who returns defensively is sophomore Ed Pettit, who will be moved to the sweeper position and will need to anchor the defense. Another sophomore — Ryan Davis — is expected to start as well. Davis is a transfer student from Texas who shows great promise but didn't play soccer last season. The final defensive position currently has five candidates vying for playing time. They include sophomore Jason Vertees, junior Paul Hodgins, senior Mark Kiraly, senior Pat McGrail and freshman Matt Holmes.

"We graduated 14 seniors and we

have only eight returning players, so we are young at a lot of key positions — particularly on defense," Yezback said. "We've been noted for our defense the past couple of seasons and now we are trying to rebuild it."

Senior Roger Kimary is back for his second season as the Mustang goaltender, and Yezback believes he is ready for a fine campaign. Kimary allowed just 1.7 goals per game in '87 and was an All-WLLA Honorable Mention selection but he won't have an experienced defense in front of him.

"Roger is going to have a fine season," Yezback said. "The question is the defense. We want him to concentrate on goaltending and not have to worry too much about setting up the defensive alignments. He does provide us with great stability back there."

Northville placed second in the Western Division last season with a 5-4-2 record (11-7-2 overall), but the Mustangs may have a hard time repeating the finish with Livonia Churchill and Plymouth Canton around.

"I think we'll be able to challenge for our division," Yezback admitted.



Record/CHRIS BOYD

Midfielder Andy Frey (11) is entering his third year as a starter for the Mustangs

Kickers place third in tourney

Whether or not it was an indication that the Northville soccer squad is lagging behind the pace of last year's team, the Detroit Country Day Soccer Invite certainly wasn't as rewarding as it was in '87.

The Mustangs entered the tournament as the defending champs but lost a second-round match and had to settle for a third-place tie in the eight-team event.

Northville needed a strong second half performance to put away Bloomfield Hills Roper 7-2 in first round action on Aug. 26. The Mustangs led 3-2 at halftime after giving up goals on a penalty kick and a 30-yard bullet that hit off the far post. But Northville came back to outscore Roper 5-0 in the second half to win it going away.

"It was a nice way to start the season but Roper was relatively weak," Mustang coach Dave Yezback said. "We substituted a lot and it gave me a chance to see everybody in a competitive situation."

Brad Maliszewski paced the attack with three goals. Noel Korowin added two goals and Tom Ursel chipped in with a goal and two assists.

On Aug. 27, a veteran Birmingham Groves squad

crushed Northville 7-0, to drop the locals into the consolation round.

"Groves is a very good team and they took us apart," Yezback said. "We just had a bad game against a strong team."

Groves jumped out to a 3-0 halftime lead and things proceeded to get even worse after that. While Groves widened the lead in the second half, Korowin had to leave the game with a badly bruised foot.

The Mustangs ended the tourney with a 2-2 tie against Country Day later in the day, but not before going through two, 10-minute overtimes, two five-minute overtimes and 20 penalty kicks.

"We wanted to break the tie but after a while, both coaches decided enough was enough," Yezback said.

Northville took a 1-0 lead when Tim Goode scored at the 20-minute mark of the first half. Country Day tied the score four minutes into the second half and then took the lead seven minutes later but Steve Lang tied it at 2-2 when he took a pass from Chris Hinz and scored at the 24-minute mark.

First race horse is goldmine for Northville's Guy Cole

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

You could say that Northville's Guy Cole has a lot of horse-sense.

Growing up across the street from Northville Downs introduced him to the sport of harness racing at an early age. Cole started as a runner at Northville High School in the early 1970s, so he's always been competitive and interested in speed.

A combination of the two led Cole to purchase a race horse about 11 months ago, and things have proceeded at an incredible rate ever since. A \$1,800 investment has ballooned into earnings of over \$50,000 and in the meantime, Cole is gaining a reputation nationally as one of the most successful rookie horse owners.

"It all really hasn't hit me yet to tell the truth," Cole said.

Last September, Cole traveled to Adrian, Mich. to attend a big horse sale and picked up a year-old filly for \$1,800. The horse had good bloodlines but was on the small side and had a scar on its neck, so Cole got what most believed was a good deal.

"I picked her out myself," Cole said. "I knew her mother real well and her mother was just outstanding. I got her so cheap because of the scar."

Cole named the filly 'Punctuality.' He took the name from a favorite Morgan riding horse his family owned for 32 years. Together with friend Ron Wrenn, they broke Punctuality and then started jogging her. Right from the start, Cole thought he had a winner.

"Once I started jogging her, she kept getting better and better," he said. "She had a natural instinct for everything and I was real consistent

"Obviously, I feel real, real lucky. The horses I'm beating right now were bought for \$20,000-\$30,000 and their owners are some of the best horsemen."

— Guy Cole
Race Horse Owner

in the training regime. We'd be out there every day for four to five hours and we haven't missed a day since."

Prior to the 1988 summer season, Cole chose jockey Art McElmurry and then entered Punctuality in a June race in Adrian for two-year-old pacing fillies. Even though the event had no prize money, Cole was surprised when the horse went out and won the race. It's been more of the same ever since.

In 10 starts so far this season Punctuality has yet to finish out of the money. She has a lifetime mark of four wins, five seconds and a third.

"This horse is a lot more natural at this than I am," Cole admitted. "Obviously, I feel real, real lucky. The horses I'm beating right now were bought for \$20,000-\$30,000 and their owners are some of the best horsemen in the country."

The second victory came at the Im-lay City Fairgrounds the last week in June and was the first payoff. The next win came at the prestigious Wolverine Futurity in Holland,

Mich., and was the biggest triumph so far. The winner's purse was \$13,000 and Punctuality set a new course record of 2:01.1.

"The Wolverine Futurity doesn't have the most prize money but it is the most prestigious race in Michigan," Cole pointed out.

Punctuality won race number four at the Michigan Sire Stakes Eliminations in early August in Saginaw. In muddy conditions, Punctuality set another track record with a 2:02 effort. In the finals, the horse ran a great race (1:58.2) but had to settle for second place. The time was just three-fifths of a second off the world record.

"We're exactly halfway through the summer season," Cole said. "If we can win all the rest of the races — six — we'll break \$100,000 in earnings. She's already made over \$50,000 in just six weeks and to be in the money in all 10 races is incredibly consistent. The only time she was third, she was blocked in along the rail."

Cole has already been featured in several horse racing magazines and a day doesn't go by where he's not contacted on the phone by horse owners to see if he is going to buy other horses and if so, which are the ones he likes.

"I really haven't decided yet if I'm going to buy more," he said. "Some people want me to train their horses but so far I've declined because I don't want to take advantage of the situation. Right now I realize I'm more lucky than good."

"It's been so much fun and it's been an unbelievable investment, especially for just one horse. I already have pictures, trophies and ribbons all over my house."



Record/CHRIS BOYD

Guy Cole and 'Punctuality' have teamed up for a remarkable summer season

Mustang golfers open '88 season with 5th at 21-team invitational

It wasn't a vintage performance, but Northville golf coach Don Morgan couldn't really complain about what happened at the Brighton Invite last Friday (Aug. 26) at Oak Pointe.

The Mustangs opened the '88 campaign by placing fifth in a strong field of 21 teams, and even though the squad showed some early season jitters, Morgan liked much of what he saw.

"I didn't think it went bad at all," he said. "We were only one stroke out of fourth place and we were in the hunt the whole way."

"To place that high when we weren't really playing anywhere near our best is a good sign, I suppose. I could tell the kids were a little nervous and tight because it was our first time out. I'd say the field had most of the top teams from the metropolitan area, so fifth is pretty good."

Redford Catholic Central took team honors with a combined score of 306. WLA Western Division foe Livonia Churchill placed fourth with 322, one stroke in front of Northville.

"I thought Walled Lake Western might give us a hard time too but they were well back in the pack and were not a factor," Morgan said. "With us and Churchill so close right now, it probably indicates a real battle is in store for the division title this season."

Senior Kevin Telepo — who placed among the top 10 at the state meet last fall as a junior — led the team

with an 18-hole total of 77. He placed seventh overall and was six strokes off the pace set by medalist Mark Stephens of Catholic Central.

"Before the round, I asked everybody to predict their scores and Kevin said a 77," Morgan recalled. "It was actually a pretty good round for the first time out."

James Nordbeck was second on the team with an 80. He was followed by

Chris Lemmon (82), Mike Crichton (84) and Dave McKee (86). Only four of the five scores were counted.

"Our guys were complaining of problems holding the greens on approach shots," Morgan explained. "We didn't adjust very well to that aspect of the course, but that's golf. I think overall it was good for the kids because they could see what it's going to take to be successful."

Mustang Roundup

BASEBALL: Northville at Plymouth Salem, 4 p.m., Friday; Northville at Redford Union (doubleheader), 11 a.m., Saturday; Farmington at Northville, 4 p.m., Monday; Northville at Livonia Churchill, 4 p.m., Wednesday.

SOFTBALL: Plymouth Salem at Northville, 4 p.m., Friday; Northville at Novi Tournament, 10 a.m., Saturday; Northville at Farmington, 4 p.m., Monday; Livonia Churchill at Northville, 4 p.m., Wednesday.

BOYS TENNIS: Brighton at Northville, 4 p.m., Friday; Northville at Ypsilanti, 4 p.m., Monday; Farmington Harrison at Northville, 4 p.m., Wednesday.

GIRLS SOCCER: Northville at Livonia Franklin, 4 p.m., Friday; Birmingham Marian at Northville, 1 p.m., Saturday; Plymouth Salem at Northville, 7 p.m., Monday; Northville at Walled Lake Central, 5 p.m., Wednesday.

BOYS TRACK: Not in action.

GIRLS TRACK: Birmingham Marian at Northville, 3:30 p.m., Tuesday.

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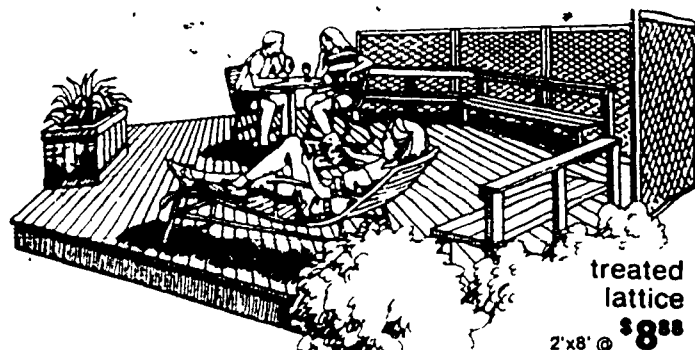
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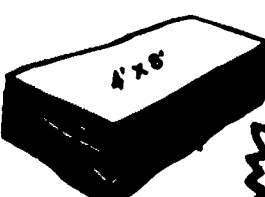
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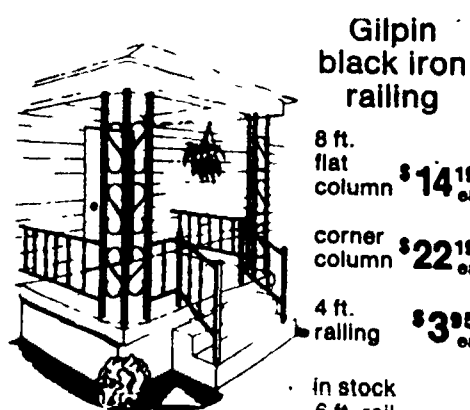
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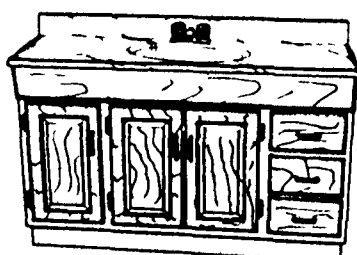
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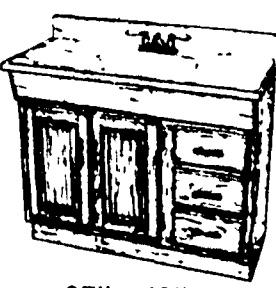
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Netters to feature strong singles flights

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Coach Uta Filkin led the Northville girls tennis squad to a Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) title, a 30-5 overall dual meet record, a second place finish in regional action and 16th in the state meet last season.

The Mustangs will probably be even stronger this season in singles — with three of four starters returning — but the doubles flights were decimated by graduation, making the 1988 campaign somewhat of a mystery. If a talented but inexperienced group of doubles players can pull together, team up and provide some key victories along the way, Northville will be another powerhouse. But if the doubles struggle all year, the pressure on the singles flights will probably be too much to overcome.

"I think we can contend (for the WLAA)," Filkin said. "I have a very strong singles group — our top three players are all very close and that's a

nice situation to be in."

The Edwards twins — Adrienne and Abby — are back for their senior years. Both have been varsity members since they were freshman and they return intact at the No. 1 and No. 2 singles positions respectively.

"They are the co-captains and I expect them both to do well," Filkin said. "Being a No. 1 singles player in our conference is very difficult because there are so many nationally-ranked players out there, but I think Adrienne can hold her own. We should be able to do very well at No. 2."

The third spot will be held by sophomore Karen Vogt, who nailed down the No. 4 position last season as a freshman. Vogt had an outstanding rookie campaign and Filkin believes she will have no trouble moving up a notch this year.

"Karen is not very far behind the Edwards girls," she said. "I hope this is a good maturing year for her

because she will be our top player coming back next season."

"Karen had a very, very good freshman year and I feel confident with her moving up. In fact, I feel very confident with our top three singles spots."

The fourth singles member will probably be Karen's sister Dianne Vogt — just a freshman. According to Filkin, the younger Vogt earned the spot in pre-season challenge matches, and she's confident she'll hold the spot throughout the campaign.

But the doubles situation is the big problem. Six of the top seven doubles players from a year ago have graduated and wholesale replacements will be needed.

Senior Jacquie Trausch is the lone returnee, but she only saw part-time action at No. 3 in '87. She will, however, see action at No. 1 this year along with a junior varsity products like junior Meysa Collizzi, senior Jennifer Juhasz or junior Alicia Hanson. The others vying for starting spots in

doubles include junior Merilyn Millgard and sophomore Kavitha Sriraman — also up from the J.V.

"We're working hard on filling the gaps," Filkin said. "In our conference, the doubles aren't as strong as the singles, so I don't think we will be in real bad shape at No. 2 and No. 3. But at No. 1, we have girls who will have to make a very big jump."

Filkin believes that traditionally tough teams like Plymouth Salem and Canton will be a little down this year, due to the pay-for-play requirement just instituted this year in Plymouth. She sees North Farmington, Walled Lake Central and Livonia Stevenson as the main competitors for the WLAA crown this season.

"We'd like to win the WLAA again, but just how realistic that is, we'll have to wait and see," she said. "Our singles are so strong, it should take a lot of pressure off the doubles, but you can't regroup overnight."



Veteran tennis player Abby Edwards in action

RECREATION BRIEFS

FALL PROGRAMS: The Northville Community Recreation Department has a variety of activities to keep residents entertained through the fall months.

Classes for youth include: dance, tumbling, baton, polo, swimming, scuba diving, ballroom dance and water fitness. Information on the popular Northville Ski Club, winter basketball leagues for both youth and adults, and a special one day Mahattan Shopping can also be found in the Recreation Brochure of Fall Activities.

Brochures will be mailed at all Northville and Northville Township residents on Sept. 7. Activity registration will begin at the Northville Community Recreation Department. Call 349-0203 for more information.

COED VOLLEYBALL: The Northville fall volleyball season will start on Sept. 14 and continue through Jan. 11. There will be a manager's meeting on Sept. 8.

Registration fees are \$120 per team and each team will have to pay \$6.50 per match for referee fees. Matches will start every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. or 7 p.m. For more information, call Traci Johnson 349-0203.

FOOTBALL COACH NEEDED: Meads Mill Middle School is looking for a 7th-8th grade head football coach. All interested applicants should contact Northville Athletic Director Dennis Colligan at 344-8403.

HUNTING & SPORTS SHOW: The Michigan Hunting & Sports Show will be held at Cobo Hall on Sept. 8-11 with four big shows — hunting, fishing, boating and camping.

Over 250 local, regional and national exhibitors will display the latest archery and hunting equipment, rifles, clothing, camping equipment and a first look at the new 1989 boats. Featured participants include Dunham's Sporting Goods, Remington Arms and Veiger Marine.

Over 50,000 people are expected to attend the show. Tickets priced at \$5 are available at the door. Call (612) 894-8007 for more information.

NOVI GOLF CLASSIC: The second annual Novi Golf Classic will be held Tuesday, Sept. 27, at Baypoint Country Club in Union Lake. The event, which is open to the community, is co-sponsored by Financial Planning & Investments and the Novi Jaycees.

Tee-off times start at 12:45 p.m. The fee of \$90 per person includes lunch, an open bar, 18 holes of golf with a cart, door prizes and a steak dinner.

For more information or to register call J.R. Atiyeh at 348-6202.

OPEN VOLLEYBALL: The Northville Community Center gymnasium is available for adult volleyball on Thursday evenings 8:30-10 p.m. All skill and experience levels are welcome. Fee is \$1 per person, payable at the door.

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In Shape

The Northville Record

4-D
Thursday, September 1, 1988

Lo-cal drinks may not be answer

By BOB NEEDHAM

Sometimes it seems almost impossible to turn on a television or open a newspaper without seeing an advertisement for some kind of diet beverage.

The consumer constantly hears that diet Pepsi beat diet Coke in a taste test, and then that diet Coke beat diet Pepsi. And that diet 7-Up beat them both.

At the same time, Miller Lite TV commercials have become almost a little cultural institution all their own. And Bud Light is showing a series of humor-oriented commercials all its own.

This diet beverage trend is obviously big business. But a couple of local fitness professionals said the serious dieter should be careful before planning too much hope on such products.

Several light or low-calorie beers, for example, advertise that they contain about one-third fewer calories than the company's regular beer. That may be true, but that does not necessarily mean the product is a good bet for a dieter.

"The misleading thing about that is that there's a fair amount of calories in a can of beer anyway," Dr. Judith Behn of the M-Care Health Center in Northville said.

Regular beers might contain between 150 and 250 calories or more. If a "light" version reduces that to 100 or 150 calories, that's still a significant amount — especially after drinking a few, Behn said. And those calories in the alcohol will turn to fat.

"The bottom line is that any calorie from beer or soda is really a so-called 'empty' calorie, where you're not getting any nutritional value," Behn said.

said. "There's nothing wrong with drinking diet beverages, but you're not getting any nutrition."

If a person is going to be ingesting the calories anyway, they might be better served by eating something with more vitamins and minerals.

Diet soft drinks are much better at reducing calories than light beers — some diet pop contains no calories at all — but they still hold concerns.

For one, aspartame — the artificial sweetener used in most diet soft drinks under the brand name Nutra Sweet — has not been thoroughly studied to determine any long-term effects. Early research hasn't really shown any reason to worry, Behn said, but "it's always something to keep in mind until more is known."

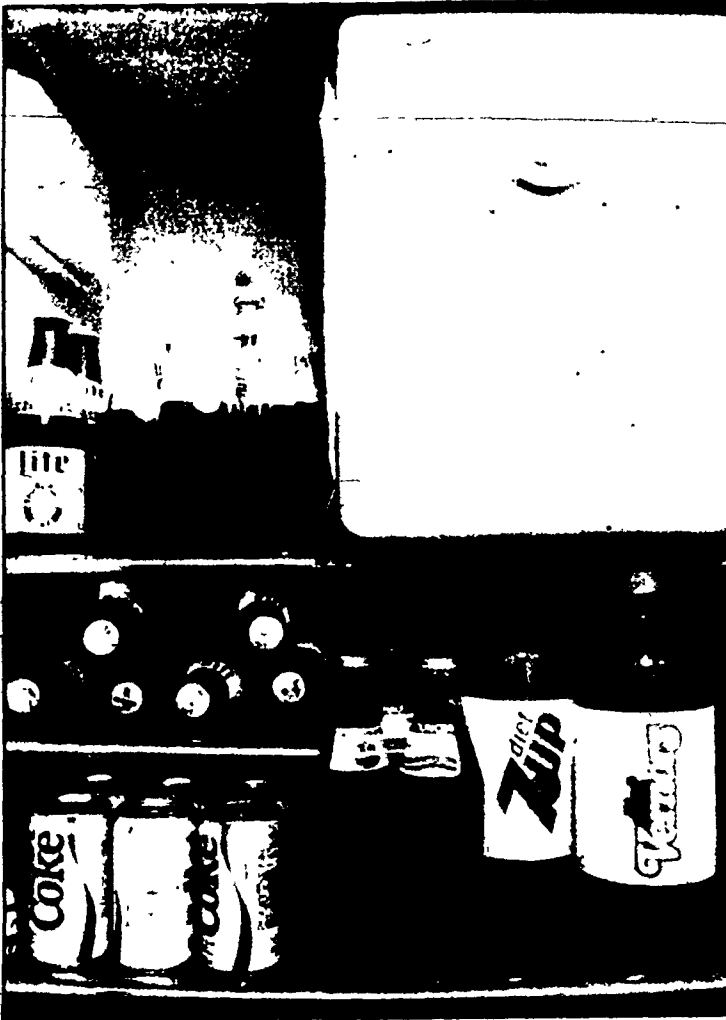
In addition, Suzanne Heck of the Plymouth Fitness Studio pointed out that diet soda often contains other ingredients which are definitely unhealthy, like sodium.

Even the electrolyte drinks like Gatorade might not be an ideal way to go, Heck said. After 15 minutes 90 percent of an electrolyte drink is still in the stomach, whereas water is largely absorbed right away.

"Electrolyte drinks are all right if you're in a marathon," where a slow release of energy is useful, Heck said. "You don't need those electrolyte drinks... in a regular exercise program. Your major fuel source while doing aerobics is carbohydrates and water."

In fact, she said, water is the ideal drink for anyone really serious about fitness or weight loss, since it has no calories, no unhealthy ingredients and a body loses water through sweat.

"I think water is the best drink," she said. "The best thing is to replace water with water."



Record/CHRIS BOYD

Some experts think diet drink benefits are overstated

Schoolcraft opens facility to the public

Schoolcraft College's modern physical education facilities are available for community use on Thursdays and Sundays.

On Sundays, the entire physical education facility will be available from 1-5 p.m. for the Sunday Health Club. Members of the club can take advantage of a full-competition swimming pool with a separate diving area, six racquetball courts, volleyball and basketball courts, a weight training room and muscle-soothing saunas.

The Sunday Health Club is available for 14 weeks beginning Sept. 18. The cost is \$25 for individuals and \$64 for families for one semester (\$44 for individuals and \$110 for families for fall and winter semesters). Non-members can use the facilities for \$3 on Sundays.

Schoolcraft also offers an Open Gym and Swim Program on Thursdays from 6-9:40 p.m. beginning Sept. 22. The cost for 12 weeks is \$34.

Schoolcraft College is located on Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile in Livonia. For more information call 591-6400, extension 540.

SWIMMING SESSIONS: The Mercy Center on 11 Mile Road in Farmington Hills will be offering a swimming session this fall.

The open swimming will be Monday through Friday from 6:30-8 a.m. and Saturday from 7:30-9 a.m. The Saturday session includes a lap swim, swim classes, private lessons and adapted aquatics for adults. Call 473-1815 for more information.

RUN FOR YOUTH: The 12th annual 'Run For Youth' event will be held on Sept. 17 at the corner of Hines Drive and Ann Arbor Trail in Livonia.

There will be three races: a one mile run (starts 9:40 a.m.), a 5 K (at 9:30 a.m.) and a 10 K (at 10 a.m.). Registration can be made at Perrinville School from 8:45-9:30 a.m. the day of the race.

Entry fee is \$10 and runners receive T-shirt, awards, pop and pizza.

Fitness Notes

HEALTH/FITNESS CLASSES: Botsford General Hospital on Grand River in Farmington Hills is offering numerous health and fitness related classes this fall.

An adult CPR class is being offered the first Thursday of every month from 7-10 p.m., in the Administration and Education Center. Fee is \$5, for more information call 471-8090.

Free blood pressure screenings and vision screenings will be offered on Sept. 12 and Oct. 10 from 1-4 p.m.

Infant and child CPR will be the first Monday of each month from 7-10 p.m. Fee is \$5.

A workshop in stress management skills is scheduled for Sept. 13 from 7-9:30 p.m. and will run for four consecutive Tuesdays. Program charge is \$60 and pre-registration is required.

Blood pressure education classes will be held on Oct. 19 and run for four consecutive Tuesdays from 7-9 p.m. Fee is \$25.

An Alzheimer support group will meet at 7:30 p.m. the first Tuesday of every month. For more information, call Carolyn Darling at 477-7400.

BLOOD PRESSURE CLASSES: The Oakland County Health Division will offer a series of six blood pressure control classes to residents of Oakland County. The classes will be held weekly, from 7-9 p.m., at the Oakland County Health Division's South office, 27725 Greenfield Road, Southfield, on Wednesdays, September 28, October 5, 12, 19, 26 and November 2. All classes are free but pre-registration is required as class size is

limited.

Topics that will be covered during these classes include:

1. defining the disease (an overview of high blood pressure and its control)
2. medications used in treatment
3. dietary recommendations (meal planning and food choices)
4. living with high blood pressure
5. cholesterol teaching

Classes will be taught by Oakland County Health Division public health nurses and nutritionists. Activities and information shared will help class participants better understand high blood pressure and self-care skills. Spouses and/or other family members are encouraged to attend.

For further information or to pre-register, call 424-7042.

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC: The Oakland County Health Division will be offering an immunization clinic for Walled Lake and surrounding areas at the Walled Lake United Methodist Church, 313 Northport, Walled Lake, on Tuesday, September 6, from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Immunizations for measles, German measles, mumps, polio, diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough and Haemophilus influenzae Type B (HIB) will be available.

A parent or legal guardian must accompany a child under 18 years of age. Please bring any previous records of immunizations, including notices which might have been sent home from the child's school pertaining to immunizations.

Immunizations will be given at the same time and location on the first Tuesday of every month. The next scheduled immunization clinic will be on October 4.

For further information, call 424-7042.


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Fitness Tips

Control high blood pressure without medicine

By JUDITH BEHN, M.D.

It is estimated that 58 million people in the United States have high blood pressure. Many people equate having high blood pressure with having to take a lot of medication. There are things you can do, however, to lower your blood pressure without taking pills.

Blood pressure is the force that blood exerts on the walls of blood vessels as it is pumped throughout the body. When you have your blood pressure taken two numbers are recorded. For example, 120/80. The first number, or the systolic pressure, is the pressure generated while the heart is beating. The second number is the diastolic pressure which is the pressure while the heart is at rest. High blood pressure or hypertension, is diagnosed when the blood pressure is consistently greater than 130/90. The blood pressure should remain elevated on at least three separate occasions before the final diagnosis is made.

If untreated, hypertension can lead to heart attack and/or stroke. Mild hypertension can often be controlled by non-pharmacologic methods. Moderate hypertension (diastolic

blood pressure greater than 104) or severe hypertension (diastolic blood pressure greater than 114) usually require medication. Following the measures listed below may reduce the amount of medication needed.

• **WEIGHT REDUCTION:** There is a strong correlation between being overweight and having high blood pressure. Weight reduction has been demonstrated to lower blood pressure. This fall in blood pressure can occur even before ideal body weight is achieved. If you are hypertensive and your weight is normal, it is important to keep normal. Weight gain could mean an even higher blood pressure.

• **ALCOHOL RESTRICTION:** Excess alcohol intake can cause high blood pressure and may interfere with the action of some antihypertensive medications. If you must drink, alcohol consumption should be limited to no more than one ounce of ethanol per day.

• **SALT RESTRICTION:** Table salt is made of sodium chloride. A high sodium intake maintains elevated blood pressure in some hypertensive people. These people can significantly lower their blood pressure by decreasing their intake of sodium to two grams per day. Merely refrain-

ing from adding salt at the table is not always sufficient. It is important to be aware of the sodium content of food and adjust the diet accordingly. Certain blood pressure medications work better in combination with salt restriction.

• **EXERCISE:** A regular aerobic exercise program such as walking, swimming or cycling may reduce your blood pressure and improve cardiovascular fitness. If you are hypertensive and especially if you have been sedentary it is best to consult with your physician before starting an exercise program.

• **OTHER MEDICATIONS:** Some medications can raise blood pressure. These include birth control pills, cold remedies, nasal decongestants, appetite suppressants and some arthritis medications. When possible, such medications should be discontinued if your blood pressure is elevated.

• **BIOFEEDBACK AND RELAXATION:** Contrary to popular belief, there is no proof that stress causes high blood pressure. However, some people with hypertension are able to lower their blood pressure with a combination of biofeedback and relaxation techniques.

Quitting smoking and following a

low cholesterol diet will not lower your blood pressure. But because smoking and a high cholesterol level are also risk factors for cardiovascular disease, it is recommended that hypertensive people adopt these practices. Taking potassium or calcium supplements may lower blood pressure but these treatments have not been adequately studied and therefore cannot be recommended. Potassium, in particular, should not be taken without the guidance of physician as too much potassium can have adverse effects on the body.

For some people the methods outlined above will not adequately lower their blood pressure. Medication may need to be started. Remember, the ultimate goal is not to avoid medication but to lower your blood pressure and thereby reduce the risk of a heart attack or stroke.

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.

Portrait of the Great American Investor

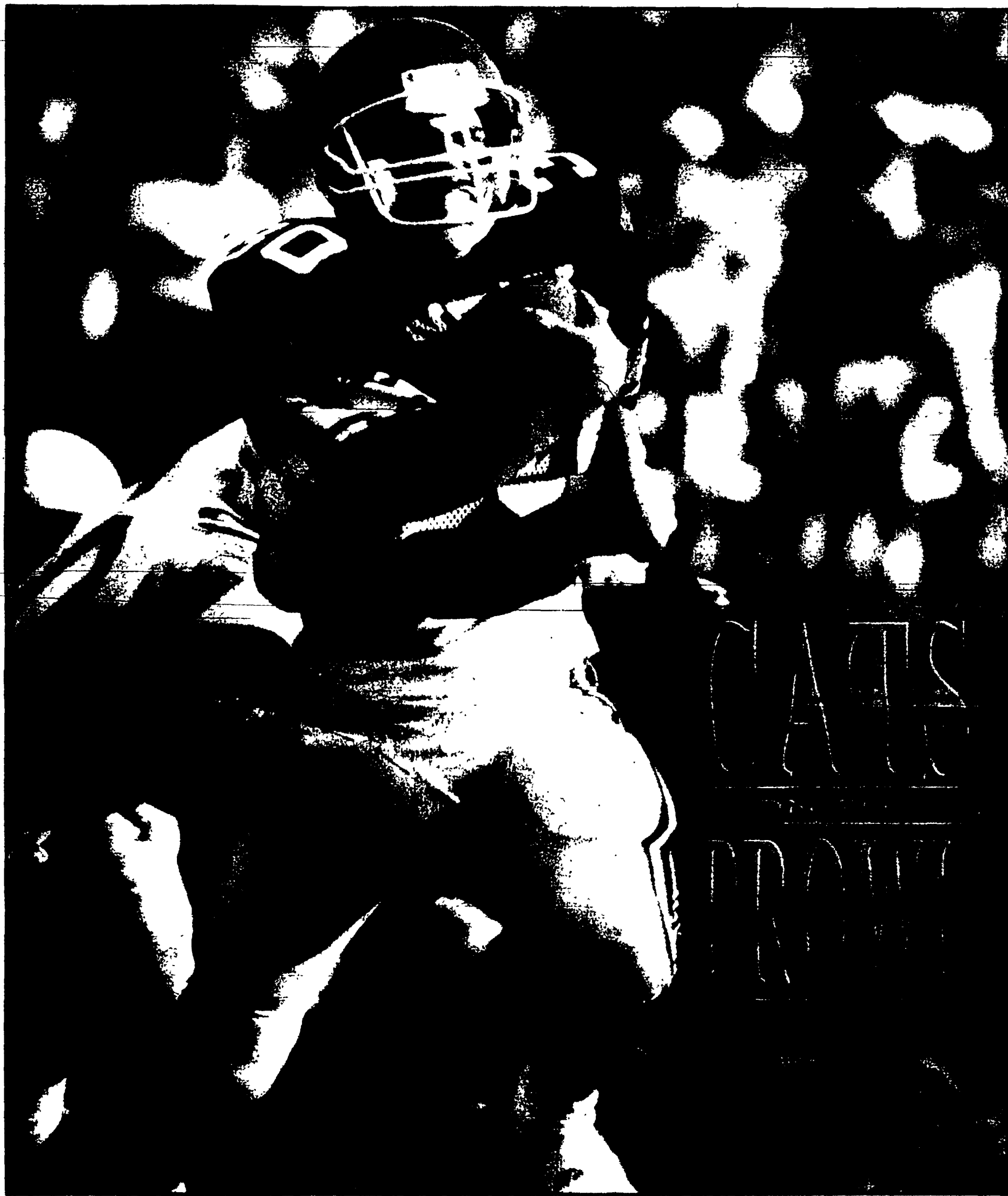
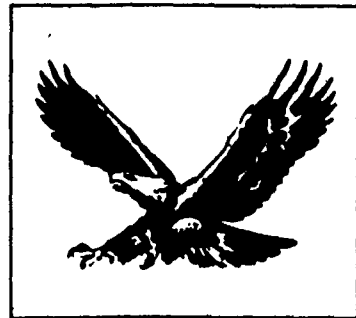


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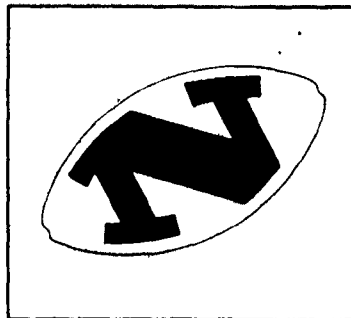
PREP FOOTBALL '88


INSIDE
PREP FOOTBALL '88


1) Legendary coach Art Paddy is gone, but his famous Wing-T offense remains at Lakeland. Head coach Bill Mohr is confident he can teach the discipline and deception necessary to make the offense work. The Eagles return starters at only six positions, but no one in their camp is calling this a rebuilding year. Instead, Lakeland has hopes of bettering last year's 5-4 record. Turn to page 7 for more details.



2) Milford, which has won only 25 percent of its games during the 1980s, hopes new coaches and new players will produce new results in 1988. Coach Mike Shearer, an assistant at Hartland last year, brings a defensive emphasis and the tough-to-defend wishbone offense to town. He admits, however, that his club is a question mark. Turn to page 5 for more on the Redskins and their get-tough philosophy.



3) After back-to-back 2-7 campaigns, Northville has set its sights on being competitive in the tough Western Lakes Activities Association. The Mustangs are one of the area's most experienced teams — with starters returning at 12 positions — and Coach Darrel Schumacher is determined to make opponents pay if they fail to take his club seriously. Turn to page 2 for more on Northville.



4) The Novi Wildcats are without most of the horses which led them to a second straight Kensington Valley Conference title and Class A playoff berth last year. But Coach John Osborne, beginning his 21st season, says his inexperienced team should not be overlooked. He also mentioned the possibility of the 'Cats contending for another KVC crown. Turn to page 8 for more on the defending champs.



South Lyon plans to do "whatever it takes" to better last year's 7-3 campaign, which featured a runner-up finish in the Kensington Valley Conference and a trip to the Class A playoffs. The Lions have a veteran quarterback, two Division I college prospects and one of the best senior classes in the school's history. Can South Lyon win its first championship in eight years? Turn to page 3 for details.

NORTHVILLE MUSTANGS

PREP FOOTBALL '88



1988 Northville Mustangs — Front Row (left to right): Dave Cryderman, Randy Jones, Mike Karlis, Sam Khashan, Todd Daniels, Greg Price, Mike Hale, Chris Kuffner, Mike Mazza, Bob Dudley; second row: Corey Robinson, Sean Starkweather, Brian O'Neill, Tim Kerns, Steve Ven-

tura, Jeff Wesley, Kurt Cleveland, David Fellicelli, Erik Billimoria; third row: student trainer Beth Hammond, Scott Meredith, Chuck Shuff, Bob Townsend, Rob Spradlin, Steve Bastian, Eras Morfe, Jeff Hartman, Mike Jambor, Kevin Delaney, assistant coach Bob Boshoven;

fourth row: athletic trainer Melissa Martis, head coach Darrel Schumacher, Josh Witz, John Brugman, Jason Stringer, Steve Vigh, Neil White, Scott Donnelly, Bill Kelley, assistant coach John Horvath.

Two-year struggle may be over at Northville

By Neil Geoghegan

For the first time since the 1985 season Northville has an impressive group of gridiron returnees in the fold for the '88 campaign.

The Mustangs suffered two straight 2-7 seasons following the '85 season but with the talent and experience head coach Darrel Schumacher has coming back, a third would be a big disappointment.

One of the main reasons Northville should be much improved is the fact that Schumacher hasn't been shy about playing youngsters the past two seasons. When you do that, you normally suffer immediately but reap big rewards later. Schumacher is hoping 1988 will make up for a pair of disappointing campaigns.

"I feel good about two things," Schumacher said. "One, we have the same coaching staff, and two, we're bringing back starters in 14 positions. It's a situation we haven't had in a while, so things have got to look better."

We played a lot of underclassmen last year so I'm hoping it will pay off this year. I think we can give anybody on our schedule a battle — if we remain healthy.

Staying injury free is always important but for the Mustangs it's a must. Schumacher is worried about depth — so if key players are lost, the replacement situation is a concern.

"The depth just isn't there like a

Farmington Harrison," he said. "But our opponents can't afford to take us lightly because our kids come to play."

Any coach will tell you that whenever you return a starting quarterback with experience, your offense has a big jump over teams that do not. Northville's signal caller will be senior Greg Price, who started every game a year ago and has the physical tools to be one of the area's best. At 6'3" and 190 pounds, Price has the size and mobility to be dangerous.

"Greg's worked very hard in the off-season as a player and as a leader," Schumacher pointed out. "I think he'll be one of the finer quarterbacks around. I can't say enough about him."

"He has a strong arm and good speed — and he won't back down from anybody."

However, the area hardest hit by graduation was probably the rest of the offensive backfield. Senior Mike Karlis saw some action as a runner in '87, but he is more of an impact player as a defensive back. Also vying for playing time at the tailback slot is senior speedster Randy Jones (5'8", 165 pounds) and junior Neil White (5'11", 160). Jones was a back-up last year and White is the top runner from last year's junior varsity. The fullback spot will probably be handled by junior Eras Morfe (5'11",

One of the main reasons Northville should be improved this season is that Coach Darrel Schumacher hasn't been shy about playing youngsters the past two years.

150) or Karlis.

The receiving corps includes senior Jeff Wesley (5'11", 160) — who missed almost all of the '87 with injuries — and Dave Cryderman (5'10", 160). Cryderman was a part-time starter at flanker last year.

The offensive line returns four senior starters and appears to be very solid. Leading the way is two-way star Mike Hale (6'1", 205) who is being moved from center to tackle. He is joined by guard Chris Kuffner (6'0", 190), tackle Dave Fellicelli (6'1", 215) and tight end Sean Starkweather (6'3", 190). The center position will go to either senior Mike Mazza (5'9", 185) or junior Chuck Shuff (5'11", 215) while the final guard position is still wide open. The

top contenders include senior Brian O'Neill (5'10", 165), junior Bob Townsend (5'10", 170) and junior Jason Stringer (5'9", 170).

Although the offense should be more potent, when you talk about a Schumacher-coached team, you talk about defense. And again, the Mustangs should be outstanding in that department.

The linebackers may be the class of the area with three returning starters back and the fourth moved to the secondary. Mike Hale has been a starting outside linebacker since his sophomore year and he is primed for an outstanding season. As a junior, Hale was an all-conference and all-area pick.

"He's already being checked out by colleges and he's very respected in the Western Lakes Activities Association for what he's capable of doing," Schumacher said. "He can take on a double-team as well as I've seen, he's got nice speed for a big boy and is he ever physical. He really wants to excel."

Kuffner returns as the starting outside linebacker opposite Hale, while senior Todd Daniels (5'11", 195) will anchor the middle. Like Hale, Daniels is a three-year starter who led the team in tackles last season. The fourth and final linebacker spot will probably be sophomore Tim

Continued on 6

Mustangs summary

NORTHVILLE

Head Coach: Darrel Schumacher (3)

Assistants: John Horvath, Bob Boshoven, Omar Harrison

Athletic Director: Dennis Coligan (3)

1987 Record: 2-7

Record since 1980: 36-36

Offense: Multiple

Defense: 54

Key Losses: Mark Stevens, LB; Scott Belliston, DB; Brad Kirsch, DL; Darren Candela, OL; Tony Lawrence, DB; Derek Osborne, WR; Scott Stevens, DB; Derek Forbing, OL

Returning Starters: Offense (6): Mike Hale, L, Mike Karlis, RB; Chris Kuffner, G; Greg Price, QB; Dave Fellicelli, T, Sean Starkweather, TE. Defense (6): Mike Hale, LB, Mike Karlis, DB, Todd Daniels, LB, Chris Kuffner, LB, Rob Spradlin, T; Sam Khashan, DB.

Key Returnees: Bob Dudley, DT, Randy Jones, RB/DB, Eric Billamora, OT; Mike Mazza, C; Steve Ventura, DB, Nick Salas,

NG, Garnett Potter, LB.

Coach's Comments: "We played a lot of underclassmen last year so I'm hoping it will pay off this year. I think we can give anybody on our schedule a battle if we remain healthy. Defensively, we're going to be strong again. We have a lot of kids back. So our number one goal is to put more points on the board. We have to generate more touchdowns."

NORTHVILLE MUSTANGS 1988 SCHEDULE

Sept. 2	at Brighton
Sept. 10	at N Farmington, 1:30
Sept. 17	at Harrison, 1:30
Sept. 23	CHURCHILL
Sept. 30	at Canton
Oct. 8	at Franklin, 1:30
Oct. 14	WESTERN
Oct. 21	PLAYOFF
Oct. 28	NOVI

All games start at 7:30 p.m. unless otherwise noted. Home games in CAPITALS.

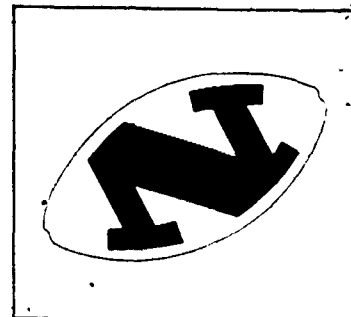


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Photo by JOHN M. GALLOWAY

1988 South Lyon Lions — Front row (left to right): Gerry Bell, Scott Britton, Brian Silwinski, Kevin Valmont, Dave Osborn, Kevin Tymensky, Jay Lukenbuhl, Todd Murray, Rob Ledbetter, Louie Paras, Larry Norvey, Mark Kellenberger, Henry Giles, Jerrod Brown, Mike Skatzka; second row: Chris Markiewicz, Wade Smith, Dave Underhill, Darryl

Riell, Sam Richman, Larry Olson, Craig Weeks, Keane Kociszewski, Jim Scheloske, Roger Wessel, Denny Skatzka, Scott Duncan, Mike Rieck, Jan Selow, Steve Morse, head coach Bob Scheloske; third row: assistant coach Ed Baldwin, assistant coach Ron Theeck, assistant coach Jamie Izzo, Tom Evans, Jeremy Britton, Bob Gibson, Mike

White, Steve Miller, Gary Bechstein, Mike Duggan, Doug Warner, Kevin Warford, Collin Kwolek, Scott Barabas, Mark Hoorn, Mike Barrett, Craig Murray, Pat Bell, Tony Garrett, Bob Radloff, Scott Pryde, assistant coach Bill Placek.

South Lyon looks to improve on '87 success

By Matt Seidl

"Be better."
"Whatever it takes."
"Commitment."
"Hill."

Those have been the most popular words in South Lyon's football camp this summer as the Lions shoot for bigger and better accomplishments — preferably a Kensington Valley Conference title and return trip to the Class A state playoffs.

In 1987, the Lions placed second in the KVC behind Novi, yet still qualified for post-season competition with a 7-2 overall record. They then lost to East Lansing, 28-8, in the first round of the playoffs.

The loss to East Lansing was a humbling experience for South Lyon, which was dominated in every phase of the game before the Trojans sent in their reserves early in the third quarter.

The defeat also capped a poor finish by the Lions, who lost three of their final four games and scored only eight points during the three losses.

But one must remember that 13 starters and 14 reserves from last year's squad are back. Those players, along with 22 off an undefeated junior varsity team, have many calling South Lyon the best

team in the area this season.

Lions coach Bob Scheloske admits there is plenty of excitement surrounding his troops right now. And, believe it or not, he appears in favor of it.

The veteran coach, starting his fourth season at South Lyon, says the excitement has produced intensity and confidence in his pre-season practices. He also is impressed with his players' work ethic and unity.

"Look around," said Scheloske, pointing to some players in the South Lyon High School locker room. "Practice isn't for two hours yet and these kids are up here... hanging around. They don't have to be here, but they want to be."

"They'll come in and talk to the coaches about things, or sometimes they'll get dressed early and just hang out together."

Scheloske, however, refuses to get caught up in the excitement. He realizes the head coach must keep a level head in this type of situation.

Scheloske also refuses to discuss the possibility of his team winning a KVC championship or returning to the playoffs.

"Our only goal is to be better," the coach commented. "If we're better than we were last year, everything else will fall into place."

"The kids have a good idea of what

we're after. We, as coaches, set the mood for them... and we've been emphasizing being better and doing whatever it takes."

The strength of the Lions this season lies within the skill positions. The offensive and defensive backfields are as sound as they have ever been, the receivers are quick and reliable and the linebackers are experienced.

Senior quarterback Mike Skatzka will call the offensive signals for the third consecutive season. As a junior, he completed 62 of 124 passes for 797 yards and five touchdowns. He also rushed for 162 yards and scored a team-high 24 points.

"Mike's doing a good job," Scheloske said. "He's throwing the ball well and he's playing with a lot of confidence."

"He's also a leader for us. He's not afraid to exhibit authority in the huddle and he gets respect because of his actions."

Working with Skatzka in the backfield are seniors Steve Morse and Craig Weeks. Both run 4.7 40-yard dashes and bench press over 300 pounds.

Morse carried the ball 142 times for 459 yards (3.2 per carry) last season, while Weeks rushed 70 times for 329 yards (4.7). Morse also scored 24 points.

"We have good balance with our running backs," Scheloske said. "They both have good speed-strength combinations, and they're both a load to bring down. We don't have what you would call a great back, but we do have two guys that other teams will have to defend."

Junior Denny Skatzka, Mike's brother, will also carry the pigskin.

"Denny's a slashing type runner," his coach said. "He's not as pretty as the others, but he gets the job done. One of the keys for him is he has great balance."

"The receiving team consists of tight end Mike Rieck and wide-outs Mark Hoorn, David Osborn, Tony Garrett, Scott Duncan and Wade Smith."

Hoorn, a Division I college prospect according to Scheloske, served as a tight end most of last season. He caught 20 passes for 231 yards.

"We moved Mark to wide-out late last season because of some injuries and that's when we realized he was better suited for the outside position," Scheloske explained. "He's fluent, he has great hands and he's not afraid of anything."

Hoorn and Osborn, a standout on the junior varsity team last year, both have break-away speed.

Continued on 9

Lions summary

SOUTH LYON
☐ Head Coach: Bob Scheloske (4)
☐ Assistants: Jamie Izzo, Bill Placek, Ron Theeck, Ed Baldwin
☐ Athletic Director: Liz Niehaus (3)
☐ 1987 Record: 7-3
☐ Record since 1988: 48-25
☐ Offense: Multiple
☐ Defense: 52/44
☐ Key Losses: Steve Tate, OL; John Appleberg, DL; Dennis Archey, LB; Wally Qualls, WR/DB; Chris Budnik, OL; Mike Hillier, K; Russ Shifferd, LB; Dan Warford, DB; Dave Shifferd, DL; E.J. Kendzierski, T; Mike Matney, DB.
☐ Returning Starters: Offense (7): Mike Skatzka, QB; Steve Morse, RB; Craig Weeks, RB; Mark Hoorn, WR; Tony Garrett, WR; Jim Scheloske, C; Pat Bell, G
☐ Defense (6): Jeremy Britton, T; Pat Bell, T; Tony Garrett, OLB; Jim Scheloske, LB; Mike Rieck, LB; Mark Hoorn, DB.
☐ Key Returnees: Scott Duncan, WR; Bob Gibson, OG; Keane Kociszewski, DL; Mike Barrett,

OLB; Kevin Tymenski, OLB; Craig Murray, SS; Jerrod Brown, CB.
☐ Coach's Comments: "Our only goal is to be better. If we're better than we were last year, everything else will fall into place. The kids have a good idea of what we're after. We, as coaches, set the mood for them... and we've been emphasizing being better and doing whatever it takes."

SOUTH LYON LIONS 1988 SCHEDULE

Sept. 2	B.C. JOHN GLENN
Sept. 9	BRIGHTON
Sept. 16	at Holly
Sept. 23	MILFORD
Oct. 1	at Lakeland, 2:00
Oct. 7	HARTLAND
Oct. 14	at Howell
Oct. 21	at Novi
Oct. 28	WYANDOTTE

All games start at 7:30 p.m. unless otherwise noted. Home games in CAPITALS.

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Oh, how they love those two-a-days



Two-a-days. Some football players hide the truth and say they love them, while others admit these summertime gatherings are nothing less than painful nightmares. The bottom line, however, is every football team goes through them in preparation for the start of its season. John Galloway, photographer for the South Lyon Herald and Milford Times, recently joined the Milford Redskins during a workout and captured this action: left (from left to right), Richard Flynn, Jessie Summers, Steve Rosele and Steve Donaldson sort through equipment in the locker room...top, assistant coach Greg Hammann and head coach Mike Shearer check out the troops...middle left, Steve Rosele, Matt Dzoirney, Eric Rabideau and Scott Horst take a water break...below, Bart Reed and company work on their mid sections...bottom left, Mike Hommell (left) observes as Hammann gives Mark Bishop a lesson in technique...and bottom right, a group of Redskins decide who will unload the gear.



Photos by John Galloway

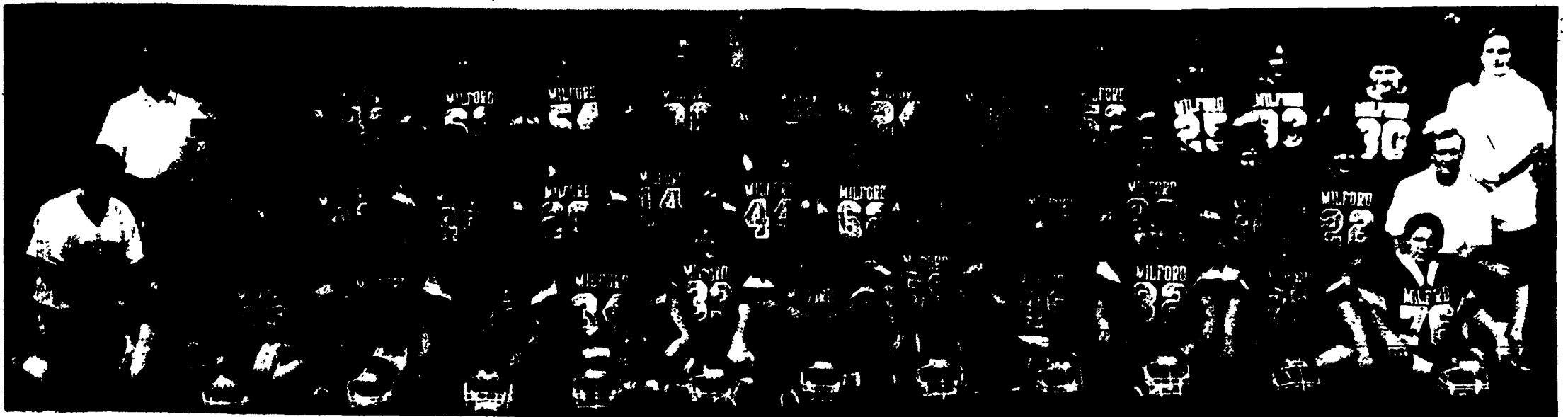


Photo by MARK HAMMOND

1988 Milford Redskins — Front row (left to right): Steve Gilbert, Brian Brown, Jim Mogan, Erik Dolan, Steve Donaldson, Chris Wyskiel, Scott Horst, Frank Morgan, Duane Wagnitz, Steve Roselle, Eric Pietila; second row: manager Dan Bow, Bart Reed, Steve Seng, Bob Gilbert,

Jeff Angus, Randy Seymore, Larry Forsyth, Eric Rabideau, Bob Blalecki, Rob Fletcher, Craig Schmidt, Paul Jones, Dave Caswell, assistant coach Greg Hamman; third row: assistant coach Bob Varatlian, Rob Cronin, Bryan Foster, Dave Costello, Dave Hubbard, Jason

Cameron, Jessie Summers, Mark Bishop, Dave Snyder, Darrell Davis, Chris Jensen, Mike Hommel, Scott McCurdy, head coach Mike Shearer.

New Milford coach looking for 'tough' players

By Matt Seidl

At this point in time, new Milford football coach Mike Shearer isn't concerned with the natural abilities of his athletes.

His philosophy, very simply, is there is little he can do about his players' speed and strength with the start of the season just a few days away.

So Shearer has focused his attention on the mental and physical toughness of his squad. In other words, he is searching for a few good men.

"We're looking for kids who love it... who just can't get enough of football," he commented. "We need kids who want to hit and be hit."

Shearer's prove-yourself attitude during summer practices has produced plenty of competition among the Redskins. Last year's performance by the players does not mean a thing to him, and he has made that perfectly clear.

As a result, the intensity around Milford's camp has increased over the last 10 days as players bid for starting assignments.

"Nobody had a starting job before summer practices began," Shearer said. "I don't think some of the kids understand that, though, which means there may be a surprise or two when the season starts."

The new coach appears to mean business as he prepares the Redskins for Friday's season-opening contest at Walled Lake Central. He has spent a lot of time developing toughness

Offensively, a lot of the pressure will be on Brian Brown — who played behind Princeton-bound R.C. Seymore last season — as he quarterbacks Coach Mike Shearer's wishbone attack.

this summer and hopes it will pay off with a competitive campaign.

Shearer, defensive coordinator at Hartland for the past two years, isn't sure how Milford will stack up against the rest of the Kensington Valley Conference. But he does plan to have his team ready to play everytime it steps onto the field.

"I really can't tell how we're going to do," he added. "Right now, we're just concentrating on day-to-day development, being a sound defensive team and eliminating mistakes when we have the ball."

Defense definitely is Shearer's forte. He was defensive coordinator at Livonia Clarenceville for 13 years and even held the head coaching position at Dearborn Annapolis for three seasons before going to Hartland.

Under Shearer, the Redskins will defend opposing teams with two alignments — the common 52 and not-so-common Stunt 43.

Seniors Scott Horst (6'4", 210 pounds) and Steve Roselle (6'3", 210) are considered Milford's top defensive linemen and should see substantial playing time in both alignments.

"Horst has looked strong so far," Shearer said. "I really don't see any weaknesses in his game. And he's also a great leader for us."

"Roselle has a lot of potential, too. His size is a plus... and he's been working hard in practice."

Others who may spend time in the defensive trenches are seniors Rod Cronin (6'2", 200), Matt Dzorney (5'8", 160) and Jim Soden (5'9", 165) and juniors Jesse Summers (6'0", 187), Eric Rabideau (5'8", 160) and Dave Hubbard (6'1", 195).

Shearer's main concern defensively involves the inside linebackers. Seniors Steve Donaldson (5'11", 185), Eric Dolan (5'10", 165), Bart Reed (5'11", 180) and Duane Wagnitz (6'0", 180) and junior Mark Bishop (5'10", 185) are the candidates, but no one has stepped forward and solidified their position.

"We have some question marks here," the coach explained. "And, to be honest, inside linebacker is not a good place to have question marks."

"But I think these kids can get the job done. It's just a matter of us getting the right people in the right

place. That's taking some time because we don't know the kids and their abilities very well yet."

Milford's outside linebacker candidates are Steve Gilbert (6'4", 210), Steve Seng (6'0", 172), Darrell Davis (6'1", 190) and Mike Hommel (5'11", 175). Gilbert and Seng are seniors, while Davis and Hommel are juniors.

Shearer also mentioned the possibility of Bishop alternating at inside and outside linebacker.

As for Milford's defensive backfield, four seniors and five juniors are vying for playing time.

The seniors include Frank Morgan (5'10", 170), Craig Schmidt (6'1", 175), Brian Brown (6'1", 165) and Bob Gilbert (5'9", 165), while the juniors are Jason Cameron (6'1", 165), Randy Seymore (6'4", 190), Dave Snyder (6'0", 180), Scott McCurdy (5'9", 160) and Jeff Angus (5'8", 155).

Offensively, a lot of the pressure will be on Brown — who played behind Princeton-bound R.C. Seymore last season — as he quarterbacks Shearer's wishbone attack.

"Brian's a good kid," the coach commented. "He can run the option and he has a good arm. We won't be afraid to put the ball in the air with him in there."

Snyder is another quarterback candidate. He, like Brown, is righthanded.

Milford's halfbacks include returning starter Chris Wyskiel (5'9", 155).

Continued on 6

Redskins summary

MILFORD
 □ Head Coach: Mike Shearer (1)
 □ Assistants: Bob Varatlian (1), Greg Hamman (1)
 □ Athletic Director: George Heltsch (4)
 □ 1987 Record: 2-7
 □ Record since 1980: 18-54
 □ Offense: Wishbone
 □ Defense: Stunt 43/52
 □ Key Losses: R.C. Seymore, QB/DB; Aaron Strand, FB/LB; P.J. Ceresa, HB; Sean Kane, HB/DB; Jim Burr, C; Steve Blatt, OG/NG.
 □ Returning Starters: Offense (2): Chris Wyskiel, HB; Scott Horst, G. Defense (1): Scott Horst, T.
 □ Key Returnees: Brian Brown, QB; Frank Morgan, HB/DB; Craig Schmidt, HB/S; Steve Donaldson, FB/LB; Dave Caswell, WR; Steve Gilbert, TE/LB; Ron Cronin, OT/DT; Bart Reed, OG/LB; Steve Roselle, OT/DT; Steve Seng, LB; Bob Gilbert, DB; Eric Dolan, RB/LB; Duane Wagnitz, RB/LB.
 □ Coach's Comments: "We're looking for kids who love it... who just can't get enough of football. We need kids who want to hit and be hit... I really can't tell how we're

going to do. Right now, we're just concentrating on day-to-day development, being a sound defensive team and eliminating mistakes when we have the ball... Milford is a big question mark. Everything is new to the kids, so there is a lot of learning involved. It's definitely slowing things down for us. The main thing we're looking for, though, is tough kids. We feel if the kids play hard and love the game, then some good things will happen."

MILFORD REDSKINS 1988 SCHEDULE

Sept. 2	at W.L. Central
Sept. 9	at Hartland
Sept. 16	NOVI
Sept. 23	at South Lyon
Sept. 30	HOWELL
Oct. 7	BRIGHTON
Oct. 14	LINDEN
Oct. 22	at Lakeland, 2:00
Oct. 28	KETTERING

All games start at 7:30 p.m. unless otherwise noted. Home games in CAPITALS.

CONGRATULATIONS

And Best Wishes For A Successful Season

MILFORD REDSKINS

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1988 Lakeland Eagles — Front row (left to right): Mike Dickson, Chad Zajkowski, Steve Senk, Mark Fairbanks, Al Brown, Ken Kobusz, Matt Poznicks, Steve Andrus, Jeff Donal; second row: Jason Donaldson,

Jake Fritz, Bob Laura, Pat Day, Dave Caswell, Dana Brown, Ed Cheeseman; Jack Alvarez, Dan Rogers, Dan Miller; third row: assistant coach Dominic Izzo, Jason Stretten, Bob Freeborn, Jeff Wood,

Jim Brown, Adam Richardson, Bob Hayworth, Tim Gippich, Kevin Miller, Rob Ludo, head coach Bill Mohr.

Photos by JOHN M. GALLOWAY

Wing-T offense, optimism still at Lakeland

By Matt Seidl

Legendary coach Art Paddy, who came in as an assistant and turned Lakeland's struggling offense around last season, is now teaching his tricks at Olivet College.

Mickey McBride, an all-state linebacker for the Eagles last year, is now playing for Eastern Michigan University.

And several other key players, including quarterback John Frazzini and running backs Sean Barber and Terry Barckholtz, have graduated and gone their separate ways.

"Sounds like a rebuilding year at Lakeland, right?"

"I don't think so," said fourth-year Eagles coach Bill Mohr, who enjoyed his first winning season (5-4) in 1987. "We're looking to be competitive and improve on last year's record."

Lakeland returns starters at only six positions. Al Brown and Ken Kobusz will be in the offensive backfield again, Dave Caswell returns at tight end/linebacker and Bruce Hamlin and Ed Cheeseman are back in the defensive secondary.

But Mohr is confident that last year's reserves and the top players from last year's junior varsity team will step in and do the job. He also feels comfortable enough to teach the deceiving Wing-T offense which Paddy installed last season.

Paddy's offense is more than a formation, though. It features a great deal of deception — the result of disciplined fakes from the quarterback and running backs, and sometimes even the linemen.

"We're going to stick with the Wing-T," Mohr said. "I worked with Art last year, so I'm familiar with it. We might do a few things differently, but it will be pretty close to what you saw last year."

Mohr feels the offense is ideal for the typical football player at Lakeland.

"We don't get the 275-pound kids like some of these other schools," he explained. "Our linemen a lot of the time are under 200 pounds. In the Wing-T, though, you usually don't have to block people head on. You're blocking them from angles instead."

"We should be able to score some points," he added. "The key is how long it takes our offensive line to get. The potential is there for our offense to be outstanding again, but we need to be quicker up front."

Mohr says lack of quickness within the trenches is his main concern both offensively and defensively. He believes his team's strengths are its offensive backfield, linebackers and defensive backs.

The Eagles' offense will feature Cheeseman at quarterback, Kobusz at fullback and Brown and Mark

Fairbanks at halfbacks.

Cheeseman, a senior, played two games at quarterback last season when Frazzini went down with an injury. He is best known for his defensive numbers, which included six interceptions in 1987.

Mohr described Cheeseman as a good athlete who understands the concepts necessary to make the Wing-T offense work.

Kobusz and Brown combined for nearly 1,000 rushing yards last season, while Fairbanks saw limited action.

"Brown is the fastest of the three... and he's also very strong," Mohr said. "Kenny can run over people, too, and even though he doesn't have great speed, his first two steps are very quick."

"With the offense we have and the personnel we have, we're definitely going to run the ball 85 percent of the time... or more. We'll throw the ball when people don't expect it, mainly to keep them off balance."

Matt Poznicks, Brandon Bedini, Bob Laura and Hamlin will also see some time in the backfield.

Candidates for Lakeland's front seven on offense are Caswell and Steve Andrus at tight end; Steve Senk at center; Chad Zajkowski, Kevin Miller and Pat Day at guard; and Mike Dickson, Jeff Donal and Tim Gippich at tackle.

Senk, Dickson, Donal and Gippich all weigh more than 200 pounds.

Probable starters on defense include Senk in the trenches, Caswell and Kobusz as inside linebackers, Donal and Fairbanks as ends, Poznicks and Bedini as cornerbacks and Hamlin and Laura as safeties.

Safety Jake Fritz, end Dan Rogers and linemen Dana Brown, Zajkowski, Gippich and Dickson are vying for spots as well. Mohr does not want to play more than two linemen both ways.

"The key to our defense is the front five," the coach said. "If our linemen and ends improve, we have a chance to be pretty tough."

"One of the things we're looking to do this year is have fewer breakdowns. We just had too many last year. Our main problem in the past, and probably this year, is containing teams with good outside speed. We need to work on it."

Mohr feels South Lyon and Novi are the two teams to beat in the Kensington Valley Conference this season. He pointed to the high number of returning starters at South Lyon and the fact that Novi has won two straight league championships.

The Eagles open their season Friday night against pass-happy Waterford Kettering and then start KVC action Sept. 9 at Howell.

Eagles summary

- LAKELAND**
- Head Coach: Bill Mohr (4)
 - Assistants: Dominic Izzo (1)
 - Athletic Director: George Heitsch (4)
 - 1987 Record: 5-4
 - Record since 1988: 35-39
 - Offense: Wing-T
 - Defense: 52
 - Key Losses: Terry Barckholtz, RB; Sean Barber, RB; Todd Balok, OL/DL; Mickey McBride, TE/LB; Scott Fritz, OL; Bob Calderon, DL; John Frazzini, QB/DB; Todd Wigg, TE/DE; Steve Gunn, DE; Tom House, CB; Rich Daniel, T; Gary Veen, T; Jim Hafke, G.
 - Returning Starters: Offense (3): Al Brown, RB; Ken Kobusz, RB; Dave Caswell, TE. Defense (3): Dave Caswell, LB; Bruce Hamlin, S; Ed Cheeseman, S.
 - Key Returnees: Mark Fairbanks, RB; Matt Poznicks, DB; Brendan Bedini, DB; Steve Senk, C/NG; Jeff Donal, T/DE; Steve Andrus, TE/CB; Mike Dickson, T; Chad Zajkowski, G/T.
 - Coach's Comments: "We're go-

ing to stick with the Wing-T (offense). I worked with Art (Paddy) last year, so I'm familiar with it. We might do a few things differently, but it will be pretty close to what you saw last year... We should be able to score some points. The key is how long it takes our offensive line to get. The potential is there for our offense to be outstanding again, but we need to be quicker up front."

LAKELAND EAGLES 1988 SCHEDULE

Sept. 2	(at Silverdome, 7:00)	Kettering
Sept. 9		at Howell
Sept. 17		HARTLAND, 2:00
Sept. 23		at Novi
Oct. 1		SOUTH LYON, 2:00
Oct. 7		at Oxford
Oct. 14		at Brighton
Oct. 22		MILFORD, 2:00
Oct. 28		at Mott

All games start at 7:30 p.m. unless otherwise noted. Home games in CAPITALS.

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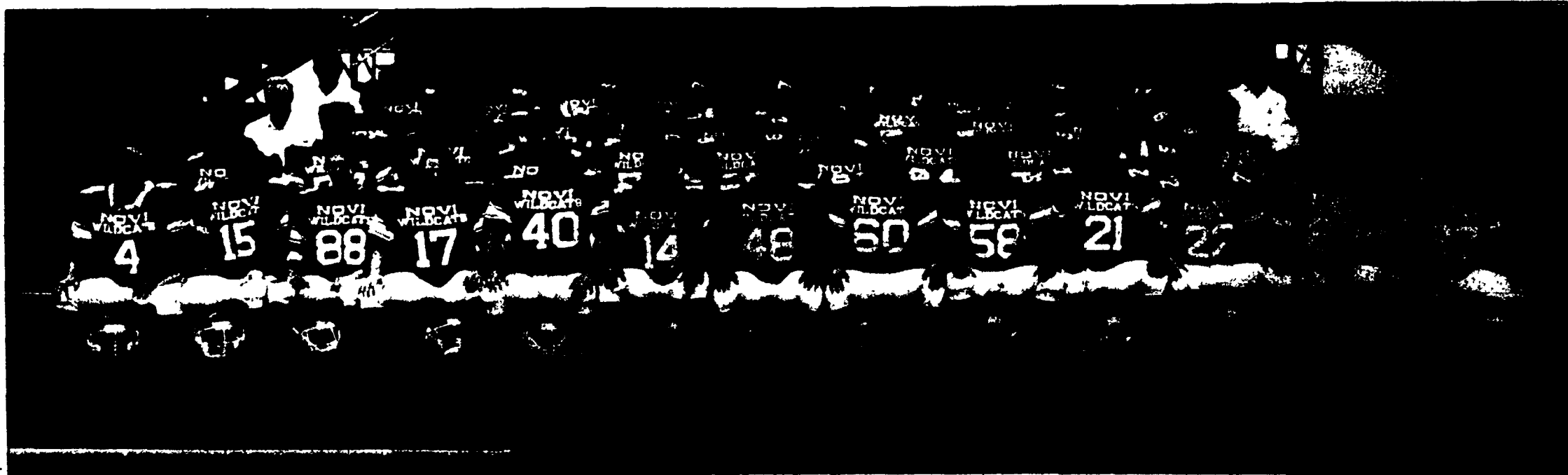
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1988 Novi Wildcats — Front Row (left to right): Joffre LaFontaine, Joe McSweeney, P.J. Kee, Doug Justus, Steve Tashman, Ken Hendrian, Scott Wladischkin, Mark Davio, Daren Johnson, Joel Scheffler, Ed Price, Jeremy Jungman, Kevin Brown; second row: Marc Mazur, Bob Bates, Chris Weldon, Brian Crowley, Kurt Shollenberger, Todd

Gronowski, J.J. Mullett, Rich Lapinski, Brian Daniels, Jim Bainbridge, Marc Tolsdorf, Bryan Jacobs; third row: head coach John Osborne, Jason Wladischkin, Brad Ashburn, Matt Koneda, Chris Coxon, Charlie Studders, Dan Pigeon, Bob Ahrens, Mike Yankowski, Heath Ruck, Chris St. Thomas, assistant coach Cole Rowekamp; fourth row: as-

sistant coach Dave Hartman, Derek Hanley, Dave Flores, Jeff Clemens, Jeff O'Neill, Doug Gillespie, Jim Marshall, Craig Berry, Mike Schultz, Ryan Devereaux, Brad Lewis, assistant coach Tad Kelletourey.

Rebuilding year? Osborne doesn't think so

By Neil Geoghegan

In the past two seasons, the Novi footballers have a 17-2 record, two Kensington Valley Conference titles and an 11-game win streak against conference opponents. Unfortunately for head coach John Osborne, the nucleus of those two teams is now lost to graduation and wholesale replacements will be needed. A total of 14 regulars — who took up 18 starting positions on last year's state playoff qualifying team — were members of the class of 1988. And Osborne isn't kidding anyone — they will be sorely missed.

But before you start singing the blues for one of the most successful football programs in the state the past few years, just remember that several outstanding players return along with a host of talented, but relatively inexperienced, back-ups who are now ready to step into the spotlight.

"Obviously, the senior class last year was a quality group of football players, but I think we have some guys who can rise to the occasion and fill in admirably," Osborne said. "Replacing all those great players will be a problem but I think we'll be a representative team."

Offensively, the Wildcats running corps returns in tact with senior tailback Scott Wladischkin (5'10", 175 pounds) and fullback Joel Scheff-

ler (6'2", 197). Wladischkin has been a starter for Novi since his sophomore year and all indications point to a stellar season for the speedster.

"He'll be all over the field and he's really looked good in practice," Osborne said. "He's got the moves, he's got the strength and he's got the speed. And most of all, he's got confidence and it shows."

Scheffler is a bruising back who will double as a linebacker. Osborne also has senior Steve Tashman (5'8", 185) slated for fullback duties. Tashman was slowed by a knee injury in '87 but is a fine blocker and will spell Scheffler.

The quarterback situation is in good hands with senior Ken Hendrian (6'0", 175) on hand. Hendrian was the top back-up in '87 and saw plenty of action late in most games Osborne likes his arm and his dedication.

"(Hendrian) is leaner and quicker than he's been in the past, and he has a great arm," Osborne pointed out. "He's worked hard in the off-season and I think it will pay off."

Hendrian's back-up will be junior Chris Weldon (6'1", 168), who has moved up from the junior varsity ranks.

The receivers Hendrian will be throwing to are talented but untested. Junior speedster Craig Berry (5'6", 158), who burst on the scene late last season as a runner,

"Obviously, the senior class last year was a quality group of football players, but I think we have some guys who can rise to the occasion and fill in admirably."

John Osborne
Novi football coach

has been moved to receiver but will continue to spell Wladischkin from time to time. Berry has a world of talent but his availability is uncertain due to academic problems.

"It all depends on the grade situation, but we're confident he'll be with us," Osborne said. "He can break a play loose at anytime, and I'd say he has the best lateral movement I've seen since (former Novi great) Joel Finzel."

The other flanker position will be filled by senior Doug Justus (5'8", 170) or senior Marc Tolsdorf (6'2", 177). Justus is one of the fastest players on the team and was a spot starter a year ago — but as a

tailback, Tolsdorf missed much of the '87 season with a knee injury, but is back 100 percent. He is a tall, fluent receiver with good hands but lacks breakaway speed.

"I'd have to say it's an area of concern," Osborne admitted.

The offensive line was decimated by graduation, but the 'Cats do have Bob Ahrens back after a great sophomore campaign. The 6'3" 245-pound junior will anchor the line, and he may be the most dominating big man in the KVC this season.

"He's a big one and he's just as strong," Osborne said. "He has great physical strength. He's a Division I college prospect, no doubt about it."

The other offensive tackle spot will go to senior Darin Johnson (6'1", 185), a returning letterwinner who was a back-up a year ago. The center position is going to Mark Davio (5'11", 195), another back-up in '87. The two guard spots will be filled by three candidates: senior Todd Gronowski (6'1", 195), senior Mike Hay (6'1", 170) or junior Jeff O'Neill (6'1", 175). At tightend, senior Rick Lapinski (6'3", 185) and junior Mike Yankowski (6'1", 180) are vying for the starting nod.

Defensively, the linebacker area was hit hard by graduation, but Novi does have a foursome of solid players

Continued on 10

NOVI

- Head Coach: John Osborne (21)
- Assistants: Cole Rowekamp, Dave Hartman, Ted Kelletourey
- Athletic Director: John Fundukian (1)
- 1987 Record: 9-1
- Record since 1986: 46-28
- Offense: Multiple
- Defense: 43
- Key Losses: Randy Parker, WR/S; Jamie O'Neill, TE; Ron Fritz, OT/LB; Steve Mogridge, OG; Bret Keir, LB/C; Matt Brinker, DT/OG; Rob Cooney, OT; George Arnold, WR; Dave Skown, DE; Marc Passino, DT; Neil Garry, LB; Jason Korte, CB; Brian Schram, QB/S; Mike McGuffin, K.
- Returning Starters: Offense (2): Scott Wladischkin, RB; Joel Scheffler, RB. Defense (2): Scott Wladischkin, CB; Bob Ahrens, T.
- Key Returnees: Craig Berry, WR; Doug Justus, CB/WR; Steve Tashman, LB; Ken Hendrian, QB; Darin Johnson, OT; P.J. Kee, S; Marc Tolsdorf, WR; Mark Davio, C; Ed Price, LB; Kurt

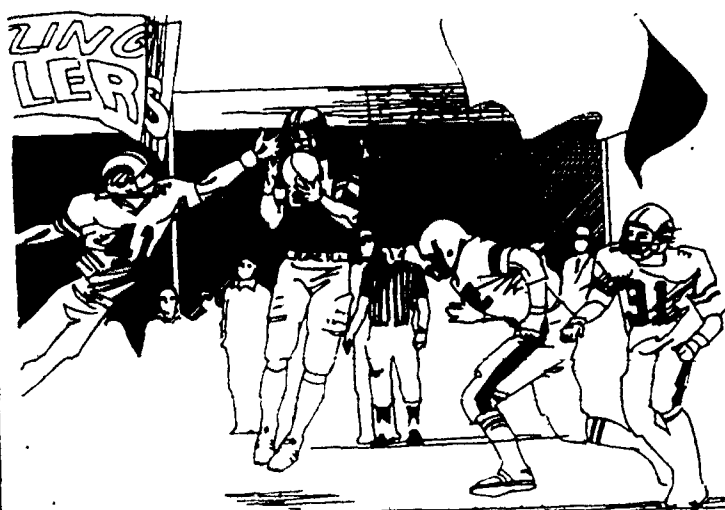
Shollenberger, DT; Todd Gronowski, OG.

Coch's Comments: "We're not rebuilding by any means, but we do have some weaknesses. I see our opponents in the KVC closing the gap on us, but I see us up there with any of them. A lot of these kids don't have much experience, but they have been practicing and playing behind some pretty fine football players the past couple of years, and it forced them to improve."

NOVI WILDCATS
1988 SCHEDULE

	W.L. WESTERN
Sept. 2	FENTON
Sept. 9	at Milford
Sept. 16	LAKELAND
Sept. 23	at Brighton
Sept. 30	HOWELL
Oct. 7	at Hartland
Oct. 14	SOUTH LYON
Oct. 21	at Northville
Oct. 28	

All games start at 7:30 p.m. Home games in CAPITALS.




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PREP FOOTBALL '88

SOUTH LYON LIONS

Lions loaded?

Continued from 3

Scheloske also praised Rieck, who played behind Hoorn in 1987. The coach is impressed with his soft hands, ability to run after catching the ball and blocking ability.

"Skatzka has some weapons to go for with," Scheloske said. "We'll definitely throw the ball some, especially with the speed we have on the outside."

Hoorn and Rieck will start on defense as well, with Hoorn playing free safety and Rieck setting up as an inside linebacker.

Other probable starters in the defensive secondary are Craig Murray at strong safety, Kevin Warford at wide-side cornerback and Jerred Brown at short-side cornerback. Kevin Vallmont will see some playing time as well.

"Our defensive backfield looks pretty good," Scheloske said. "We have some quick kids back there with good size... and they like to hit."

As for linebackers, Jim Scheloske returns on the inside, while Garrett, Mike Barrett, Darryl Rieli and Kevin Tymenski vie for outside assignments.

Jim Scheloske, the coach's son, is another Division I possibility. The 6'2" 222-pound bench presses a team-high 345 pounds. He also has improved his 40-yard dash time to 4.9.

Rounding out South Lyon's probable offensive starters are Scheloske at center, Bob Gibson and Pat Bell at guards and either Henry Gilles, Jeremy Britton or Doug Warner at tackles.

Britton and Bell are considered the Lions' top defensive linemen as well. They are being pushed for playing time by Keane Kociszewski and Roger Wessel.

"The linemen are coming around," Scheloske said. "What really helps is we have (assistant coach) Bill Placek healthy again. He does a great job with the offensive line... and with him around, it frees up (assistant coach Jamie) Izzo to concentrate on the defense."

Placek missed most of South Lyon's practices last season with a nerve problem in his back.

Other key players for South Lyon include backup quarterback Scott Barabas, offensive guard Steve Miller and inside linebacker Mike White.



Lions quarterback Mike Skatzka returns for his third varsity campaign.

Photo by JOHN M. GALLOWAY

Skatzka fights QB stereotype

By Matt Seidl

If you want to get under Mike Skatzka's skin, call him a typical quarterback.

The South Lyon senior loves almost everything about football, but listening to stereotypes about quarterbacks being pretty boys or sissies doesn't flip his switch.

The 5'10" 170-pounder accepts the problem, however, and handles it in his own way. He may burn you with a touchdown pass, embarrass you with an option fake or put his head down and run over you.

It's just his way of letting you know how he feels.

"I hear that pretty boy stuff all the time," said Skatzka, following his team's four-way scrimmage last week. "I guess it's part of being a quarterback. People like to tease you. It doesn't bother me that much, though."

"The funny part about it is I actually like the contact. I don't mind running the ball at all... and I'm not the kind of quarterback who's going to run out of bounds everytime the defense gets close to me."

In 1987, Skatzka carried the ball 71 times for 162 yards. He also scored a team-high 24 points for the Lions, who went 7-3 and qualified for the Class A state playoffs.

Skatzka admits, though, that he gets more satisfaction from completing a pass than running in the open field. He connected on 50 percent of his attempts last season, accumulating 797 yards, five touchdowns and nine interceptions.

"I guess I'm like any quarterback in that sense," he said, before breaking into a laugh.

A starter on the varsity since his sophomore year, Skatzka is one reason for the high expectations surrounding the Lions this season. His experience, physical tools (4.6 in the 40-yard dash, 215-pound bench press)

"All quarterbacks want to throw the ball more. But the only time it gets discouraging is when we're not winning. I just want to do whatever it takes to win."

Mike Skatzka
South Lyon quarterback

and mental toughness could produce nightmares for opposing teams.

South Lyon head coach Bob Scheloske feels his signal caller is a solid Division II college prospect.

"Mike's a hard-nosed kid," the coach commented. "He plays a tough game out there. He doesn't back down to anyone, no matter how big they are."

"I think his leadership and his ability to run and throw will make him a good college quarterback. He really understands the game... and can adjust to situations under pressure."

Scheloske also praised Skatzka's father, Dan, for assisting in the development of Mike both mentally and physically.

Ironically, Dan Skatzka directed South Lyon's football program during the late 1970s and early 1980s. He was fired following the 1983 season because of conflicting philosophies with school officials.

Mike recalls the dark cloud which hovered over the program for approximately two years, but says it did not affect him.

Continued on 10

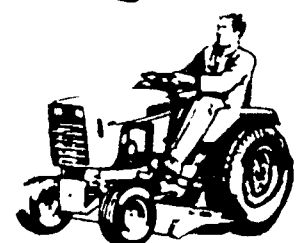


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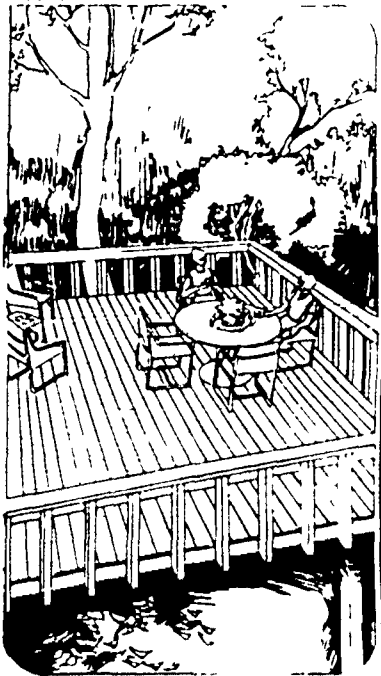
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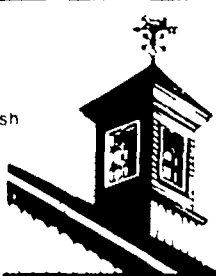
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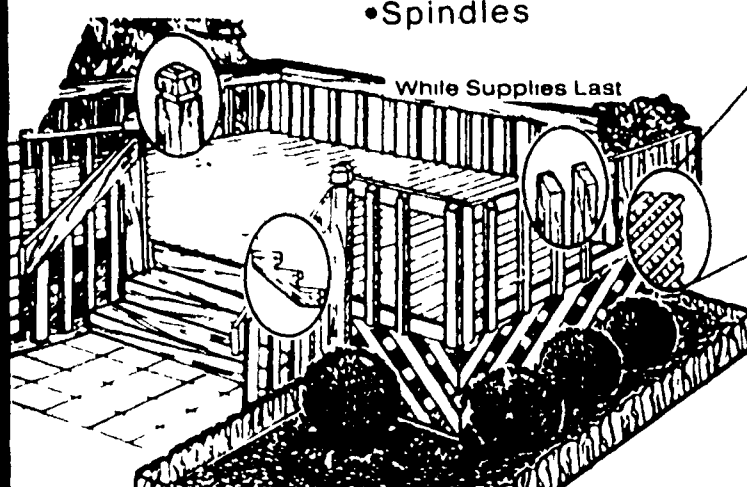
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NOVI WILDCATS

PREP FOOTBALL '88

Hendrian faces tall order in '88

By Neil Geoghegan

For the past three seasons, the Novi football program has a very impressive 22-6 record. That's a winning percentage of nearly 79 percent.

The recent Wildcat success is a combination of good coaching, quality players and an extraordinary succession of outstanding quarterbacks. It all started with Jeff Tanderis during the 1985 and 1986 seasons and continued with Brian Schram last season.

And veteran Novi coach John Osborne is pretty optimistic about his new quarterback this season — Ken Hendrian — and is hoping the 6'0", 176-pound senior will lead the Cats to a third straight Kensington Valley Conference title.

One thing is for sure — Hendrian was developed as a player in a winning situation and had a unique opportunity to learn from two outstanding predecessors.

Tanderis is one of only two quarterbacks in Novi history to pass for over 1,000 yards in a single season. He would have been a Division I football prospect if he weren't such a highly-recruited baseball player. Tanderis eventually received a full-ride scholarship to pitch at the University of Michigan after being drafted by the Detroit Tiger organization.

Schram was Tanderis' backup in '86, but last fall he got the starting nod and led the Cats to a perfect 9-0 regular season and a berth in the state playoffs. Just like Tanderis before him, Schram was a first-team All-KVC and all-area selection, and has just received a full-ride football scholarship to play at Southeast Louisi-

siana University.

As you might imagine, Hendrian is following in some pretty big footsteps. But he has an impressive athletic resume of his own.

"I know we have a winning tradition at Novi and I feel the pressure to continue winning, but I'm secure about the way I'm playing and what I can do," Hendrian said. "I'm pretty confident in myself."

Hendrian has yet to make his mark in football, but he's already accomplished quite a lot in baseball. For the second straight summer, Hendrian was a member of the Westland Mickey Mantle squad which qualified for the American Amateur Baseball Congress (AABC) National Championship tournament. Last summer, Westland went to Waterbury, Conn. and took first-place honors and the national title. This summer, Westland was the Michigan representative again, but had to settle for fourth in the country in the 14-16 age group.

Hendrian was one of Westland's most effective pitchers both seasons. At the North Central Regional Tournament in Coldwater, Mich. in early August, Hendrian had a perfect 2-0 record with six strikeouts and two walks in 7 1/2 innings to help lead Westland to a win and another berth in the national tournament. Hendrian also contributed with the bat, going 6-for-18 with five RBIs.

In the national championship tourney, Hendrian had no decisions but fanned nine and allowed just four earned runs in over nine innings of work for Coach Jerry Pitcher's squad.

"I've been playing baseball since I was eight and I'm hoping that my ex-



Ken Hendrian is determined to keep the quarterback tradition alive at Novi

Photo by CHRIS BOYD

'Cats eyeing another crown

Continued from 8

to fill in. Scheffler and Yankowski will share time as the starting middle linebacker, while the two outside positions will be held by Tashman and senior Ed Price (6'2", 180) — who was a spot starter in '87.

The defensive line produces some concern, but Ahrens returns at defensive end. Opposite him will be either Darin Johnson or junior Matt Konedo (6'0", 173), while Gronowski, Davio, Hay and Kurt Shollenberger (5'11", 188) will split time at the tackle spots.

"The defensive line is probably our biggest concern," Osborne said. "Depth is the problem, because as you can see, we're using a lot of the same names on both sides of the ball."

Wladischkin returns to his cornerback position for the third year, and his brother Jason Wladischkin (5'10", 165 sophomore) is the leading candidate at one of the safety spots. The second cornerback will be Justus with senior P.J. Kee (5'6", 125) holding down the other safety position. Other secondary prospects include seniors Steve Ross (5'8", 150) and Mark Mazur (5'8", 138).

Konedo will probably be the starting kicker but leg problems have slowed him down. Osborne has also been working with soccer player Keith Parmley as another kicking option. The punting chores are in good hands with Scott Wladischkin.

Skatzka

Continued from 9

"I was kind of young at the time and not really that involved with the high school teams," he said. "I guess, had it happened when I was on the varsity team, it would have been tougher to deal with."

"I'm happy with the situation, though Coach Scheloske and all of the other coaches do a good job with us, and my dad works with me on things at home. I owe Coach Scheloske and my dad a lot."

When asked about personal goals this season, Skatzka said very little about improving his own statistics. Instead, he talked about how badly the team wants to win a Kensington Valley Conference championship.

"It's been quite a while since South Lyon's won one," he added. "Everyone on the team is shooting for it."

Skatzka hopes to throw the ball more this season, especially since two of his wide receivers — Mark Hoorn and David Osborn — possess break-away speed. He also mentioned that the new rule which allows offensive linemen to use their hands should open up the high school game.

"All quarterbacks want to throw the ball more," he said. "But the only time it gets discouraging is when we're not winning. I just want to do whatever it takes to win."

Different in some ways. Typical in others.

Backers

Continued from 6

outside linebacker spots since his sophomore year and was the only Mustang named to the All-WLAA team a year ago. According to Schumacher, he's been drawing quite a bit of notice from college recruiters. Although he's considered a bit small for major college, he has the tools and desire to make it.

"I'm not hesitant to say he's one of the best all-around football players in the area this season," Schumacher said.

Daniels (5'11", 195) was Northville's top tackler in '87 and has a rare combination of strength and sprinter's speed. The third returning linebacker is senior Chris Kuffner (6'0", 190) who had a nagging knee problem last season but still played and had a fine year.

About the section...

Editor: Matt Seidl
Writers: Neil Geoghegan, Lucinda Morgan, Matt Seidl
Cover: The subject is Novi junior Craig Berry, who will be a wide receiver for the Wildcats this season. Novi News/Northville Record photographer Chris Boyd captured the action last November when Novi lost to eventual Class A champion Ann Arbor Pioneer in the playoffs.
Cover Design: Chris Boyd, Tamie Graves, Matt Seidl

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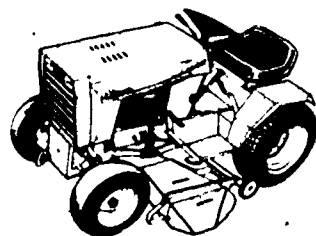
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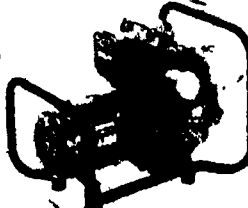
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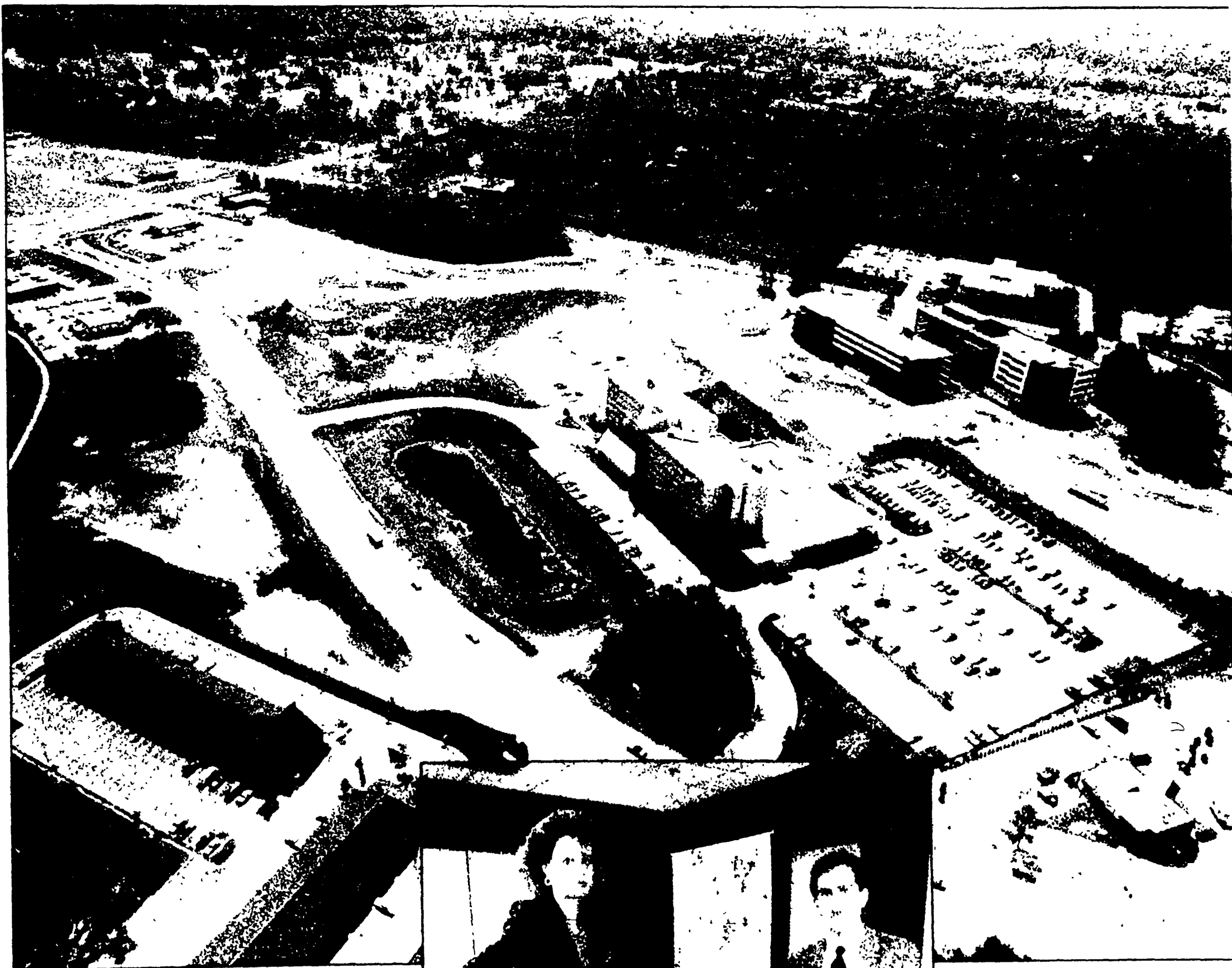
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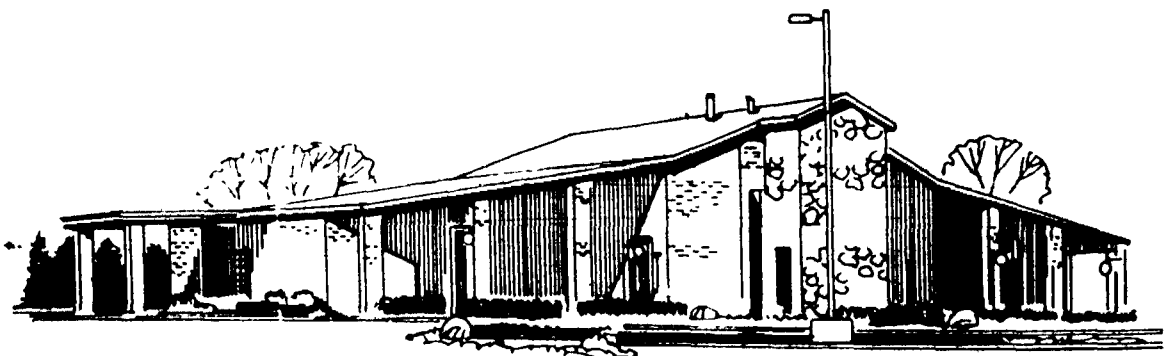
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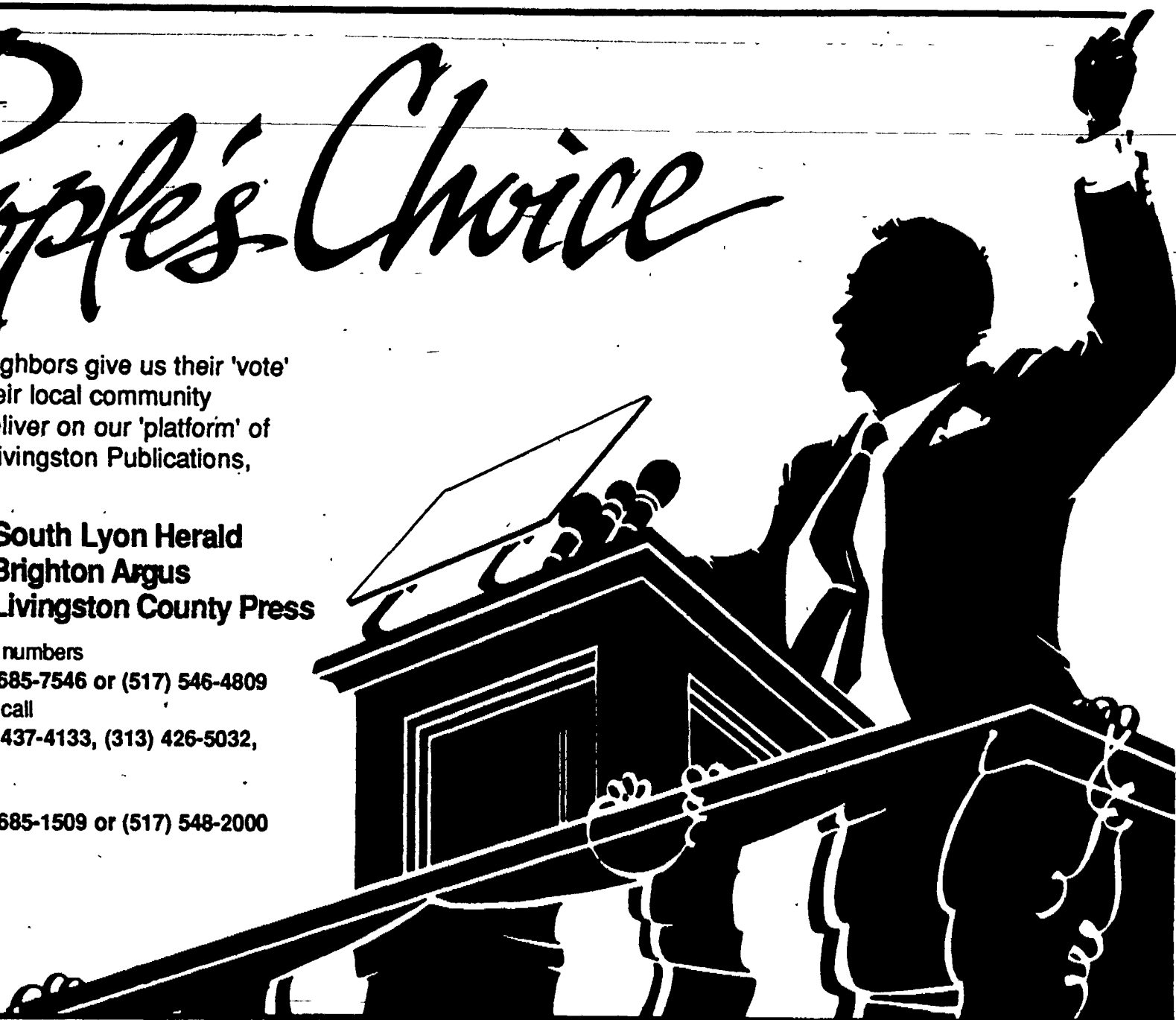
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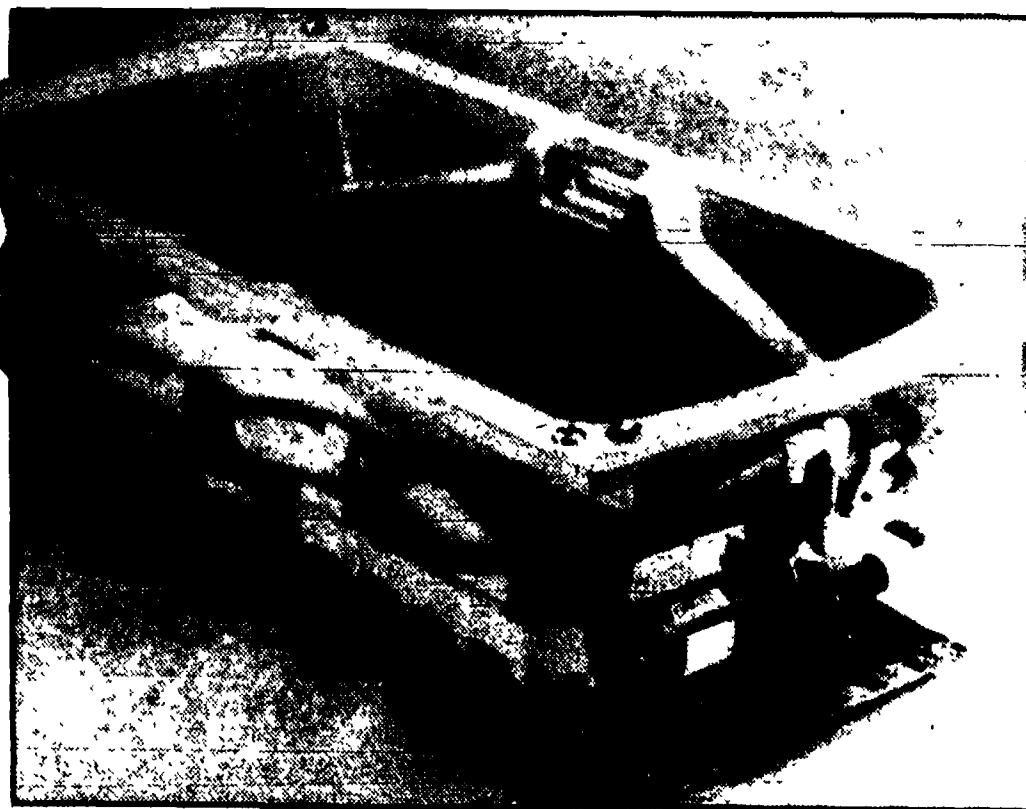
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Lunch is still a place where business talks

'Power' out for business lunch

Entertaining not power play on business' lunch menu

By Shelly Meinhardt

Behind a bevy of empty martini glasses, a man in three-piece suit scribbles notes on a napkin while his companion stabs rapidly at a calculator.

The clock reads 2 p.m. Neither notices, as they wheel and deal away the afternoon.

According to local business executives, that scenario has gone the way of ticker tape and manual typewriters. The "power" lunch, they say, is passe.

According to a recent *U.S. News* article, big business still spends big bucks entertaining clients. For example, the 1986 Wimbledon tennis championships had companies such as Merrill Lynch, IBM and Avis fighting toe-to-toe to entertain VIPs under \$5,000-a-day tents at center court.

The U.S. Open, Detroit Grand Prix and America's Cup attract equally eager corporations willing to lavish attention on clients and potential clients.

But for the small-to-medium firm, "lean and mean" have become the bywords of entertaining in the '80s.

"People just don't have time for the

'power lunch' today," says financial planner Fred (J.R.) Atiyeh of Northville. "If they're making money it's because they're working."

"My entertainment is just the opposite of the 'power lunch,'" agrees Tom Weisheit of Milford, a financial consultant who represents Prudential Insurance and Prudential-Bache Securities. "I focus on getting to know the person as an individual. It's very casual, informal and relaxing."

But while the "power" may have gone out of lunch, executives are still entertaining, according to Karen Angelosante, general manager of the Country Epicure restaurant in Novi. "We serve between 300 and 400 lunches a day, and I'd say 75 percent of them go to business people."

Lunch offers the opportunity to get away from phone calls and other office distractions... to concentrate on the issue at hand, Atiyeh says. "And finding a convenient time for meetings can be a problem. But everyone eats lunch."

Lunching out offers escape from fast food, and for many the biggest meal of the day, Angelosante says.

"But I've been in this business all my life, and I can tell you the days of the two- or three-hour lunch are definitely gone," she says. "I rarely see newspapers on the table anymore. They're eating faster, and they're not drinking as much."

"The alcohol is just not there these days," agrees Karin Hodgdon, director of catering at the Novi Hilton, where the Orchard Cafe is a popular spot with business types. "I think it has to do with the fitness emphasis today; the fact that they can't afford to be

"Once in a while I might take clients to a concert, go golfing or play racquetball. Last night I finalized a pension plan out on a client's boat on Lake St. Clair."

gone three or four hours anymore, and the concern about drinking and driving." Ice tea and soft drinks are the beverages of choice for today's business person, she says.

And as the martinis have disappeared, so have the heavy meals complete with potatoes and gravy. "Our clientele are lean eaters," Angelosante says. "They're ordering fish, chicken or salads instead of the barbecue beef with fries. We sold 42 fruit plates today."

As part of that lean-and-mean philosophy, breakfast has become a popular lunch alternative. "Dinner isn't as popular, because it cuts into personal time," Hodgdon says. "But we serve lots of business breakfasts now."

"You can't just do business from nine to five anymore," she explains. "You can have a breakfast meeting and be back at your

desk by nine, and you haven't missed anything at the office. There's also the health emphasis today, the feeling that you need breakfast to get going in the morning."

While wining and dining have lost popularity, executives have chosen other activities to fill the gap. "Once in a while I might take clients to a concert, go golfing or play racquetball. Last night I finalized a pension plan out on a client's boat on Lake St. Clair," Atiyeh says. "But that's usually with clients who've become good friends."

Another "power" lunch alternative is the in-house event: a catered sales meeting, new-product show, executive lunch or employee picnic.

Mike Donovan, owner of Rose Foote Catering in Northville, says his corporate business doubles every year. "It's constantly growing, especially with so many new businesses coming into this area."

"What we do is bring the restaurant to them. When executives fly in for a meeting, we can set up deli trays, a buffet lunch or sit-down meal, complete with place settings — fine china if they want it — and decorations."

Donovan says most of his business comes from big business. "Small companies entertain maybe once or twice a year — an employee picnic and a Christmas party, usually. The bigger companies are more likely to have in-house lunches or meetings catered."

So today's business entertainers have cleared away the martini glasses and keep an eye on the clock. But the movers and shakers still can't resist a good schmooze. Time for lunch.

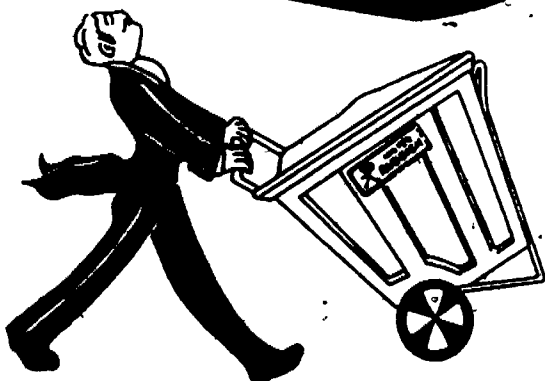
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Contractors Container Corporation was founded in Ann Arbor in 1969. The Company began with one container truck which serviced large dumpsters placed on construction and industrial sites. He introduced this waste handling concept to the area after seeing it utilized while on vacation in Europe. Working as driver, salesman, mechanic, and accountant, the one-man business grew and a second truck and employee were added a year later.

In 1971 The Company saw the need for more efficient containerized commercial service, and The Company decided to introduce front loading style vehicles to the area. An offhand comment at a party was the seed for the new subsidiary company's name and logo: MISTER RUBBISH. The new front loader truck brought to three the number of vehicles. By the fall of 1974 the two companies were operating six vehicles and had expanded service to Livingston County. At this time the opportunity arose to expand into residential service. It was decided to market the new service under the Mister Rubbish logo. This acquisition greatly expanded the Mister Rubbish service area in Livingston County to include several hundred residential customers and many commercial locations. It also provided Mister Rubbish with its first municipal contract; The City of Brighton.

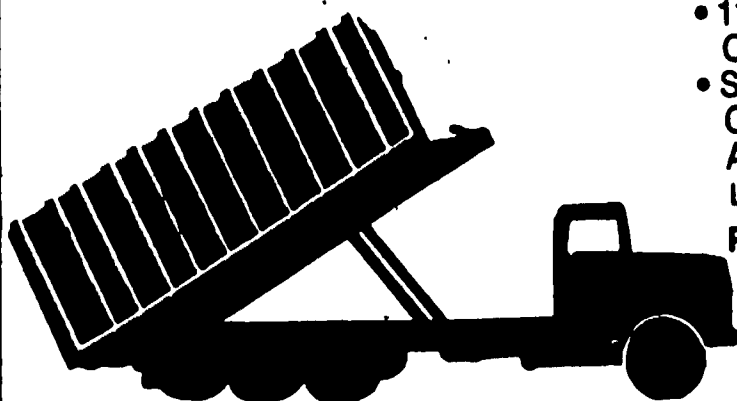
In 1983 the Company extended its services to the western half of Livingston County. At the same time the CURB CART receptacle was introduced to enhance residential pick-up. The popularity of this wheeled cart has resulted in a substantial increase in our residential customer base. More recently the company has introduced the CURB CART to Oakland County Residents with whom it has been an overwhelming success.

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Glass artist Tom Utz works on a design

Thompson Art Glass & Elegant Accents Studios Elegant accents

Who hasn't admired the fine craftsmanship of a leaded glass doorway or an oak mantle but thought those items were too expensive for their own homes?

Well, Dirk Thompson, who along with Harold Canfield owns Thompson Art Glass and Elegant Accents Studios in Novi, says that those much-admired pieces are well within the range of the homeowner's pocketbook. "It's not something that's unaffordable," he said, adding that leaded glass panels can start at just \$90.

Thompson Art Glass was started in 1929 by Dirk's grandfather. Much of its early work was in stained glass in Detroit area churches. Over time, Thompson Art Glass has worked all over Michigan and parts of Canada. Its customers include Cranbrook, the Detroit Institute of Arts and many churches.

While those customers reflect well on Thompson's quality, the studios' work is well within reach of the average homeowner. Thompson crafts stained and leaded glass pieces as well as custom oak work, such as

mantles, cabinets or custom furniture.

Its custom oak work includes many items from built-in entertainment centers to free-standing shelf units.

Thompson's glass work includes sidelights and transoms (the panels which surround the door in an entryway), cabinet panels, room dividers, French doors and framed pieces.

The trained craftsmen at Thompson can work right from a customer's design or can assist the customer in the design process. Pieces can also be crafted to match any decor.

While most of Thompson's work is custom-made, it does offer some production work at its showroom in Novi. Those interested are invited to look. Hours are Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Evening hours are available by appointment.

One of the oldest companies of its kind in Michigan, Thompson Art Glass and Elegant Accents Studios is located at 43726 Grand River, just west of Novi Road, in Novi. Its phone number is (313) 349-9210.

Business Wear

Fall and winter fashions for the career-minded offer a little more color and flexibility than last year's dictated business styles.

According to managers of several area shops that cater to the business professional, traditional colors such as navy, gray and brown continue to be popular for fall fashions.

Tradition aside, career women can expect to see more red, gold and emerald shades to pair with darker colors. They can also say good-bye to mini-skirts and skirts that skim above the knee.

Sara Blank, manager of Career Image at Novi's Twelve Oaks Mall, said trends in women's fall suits indicate a return to longer skirts and shorter, more fitted jackets.

In menswear, business fashion appears to be loosening up a bit, depending on the dress code mandated by individual companies.

Peter Alman, district manager of Mallard's, explained that flexibility can be noted in the return of pleated pants with small cuffs.

"What is acceptable in one business may not be acceptable in another," Alman noted, referring to clothing styles. "But generally we're noticing that business fashion is loosening up a little bit."

Alman said businessmen tend to display their individualities by their choice of color and pattern in their ties. The "in" fall accent colors in ties for navy, gray and black suits include teal, mauve and vibrant blues. Alman also said men appear to be buying more print socks and suspenders to add variety to their professional wardrobes.

Also popular in men's clothing are all-natural fibers, such as 100 percent cotton shirts or 100 percent wool suits. Alman said button-down oxfords are no longer the sole choice of businessmen, who are mixing a variety of collar styles with their suits.



A classic favorite with career women seeking a more traditional image, Mary Gibson (left) wears a double-breasted gray wool suit from Redwood & Ross. Complementing the suit is a high-neck white lacy blouse.

Gwendolyn Thurston (above) proofreads a report, wearing a femininely professional rayon suit from August Max. The multi-color print blouse matches the lining of her long jacket and sets off the tiny black-and-white-striped suit, accented with bows at the lapel and skirt. Prices for the ensemble include \$64 for the blouse; \$98 for the skirt and \$150 for the jacket.

Photographs by Chris Boyd



Sara Blanks and David Rupp (above) are outfitted in fashionable fall/winter business fashions. Blanks, manager of Career Image in Twelve Oaks Mall, wears a brown and black checked tailored suit jacket (\$98) with threads of red and gold running through it, a straight black rayon skirt with a slit in the back and a red blouse that crosses over in the front (\$48). Rupp, manager of Anton's Gentleman's Apparel at Twelve Oaks, is outfitted in a gray wool tweed double-breasted suit, for \$385, a white oxford shirt with vertical stripes of purples and blues, for \$35, and a paisley tie of blue and mauve for \$37.50.



Italian double-breasted rayon suits make an impact in fall fashions this year, as modeled by Sara Blank (right). This Sterling Cooper suit, at \$160, is a monotone gray print speckled with flecks of white and black. Blank pulls the look together with a black blouse, at \$45, and a lacy pocket kerchief, at \$8.

Peter Alman, district manager of Mallard's, displays a charcoal blue wool suit, appropriate for almost any business function. The suit, at \$290, is a mid-weight fabric, appropriate for fall and winter weather. Combined with a cotton oxford cloth shirt, at \$23.50, and a silk striped tie in burgundy, teal and navy and brown calfskin shoes, at \$125, Alman's clothing choice is an appropriate choice for a career-minded man.





Novi's boom is still alive, especially along the Haggerty corridor

BOYD

The boom's still here

Novi expects to ring up more and more development

Following the recession of the early 1980s, prosperity returned to Michigan in a big way.

People came scurrying back from Texas to take advantage of job opportunities. Roads were covered with dirty tire tracks from trucks hauling building materials into new subdivisions under construction. National business publications chronicled the amazing recovery of the Michigan economy.

Nowhere was the recovery more evident than Oakland County.

And nowhere in Oakland County was the recovery more evident than Novi.

With the return of reasonable interest rates and confidence in the economic future, Novi experienced unprecedented growth during 1985, '86 and '87 — particularly in the

retail sector.

Already the home of the Taubman Company's Twelve Oaks Mall (1.2 million square feet), Novi saw the construction of two additional major regional retail shopping malls during the mid-1980s. The Texas-based Trammell Crow Company developed the Novi Town Center project consisting of some 450,000 square feet of retail space, while the Southfield-based Ramco-Gershenson Company completed construction of West Oaks II, another major shopping center of 240,000 square feet.

Although nobody seems quite sure where the information came from, it is said that Novi now contains more square feet of retail development than any other city in southeast Michigan.

So what happens now?

Is the boom over ... at least as far as Novi is concerned?

Has retail development come to an end? What about other types of development? What about office or industrial development? Or residential development?

What does the future hold for Novi?

According to James Wahl, director of community development for the City of Novi, the boom is far from over. In fact, plenty more can be expected over the next 10 years.

And it will come in virtually all sectors with the possible exception of industrial. The boom in residential development which the city has experienced over the past two

What it all means is that development is far from over in Novi. In fact, all signs point to the possibility that Novi will continue to be among the leaders in new development . . .

years is expected to continue.

Despite assertions that retail development will slow, the city still anticipates construction of more than 1 million additional square feet of regional retail development between now and 1998.

But the most notable change in Novi development patterns will be a boom in office development.

Wahl notes that office development in Novi to date has been relatively modest in comparison with Farmington Hills or Livonia, for example.

But that is expected to change dramatically during the next decade.

According to data compiled by Novi Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers for a "Haggerty Road/Twelve Mile Corridor Study," Novi is anticipating construction of some 6.2 million square feet of office development during the next five years and an additional 7.08 million square feet of office development during the succeeding five years (1993-98).

That adds up to a total of 13.286 million square feet of office development over the next 10 years. Farmington Hills planners, in comparison, anticipate the development of some 5.15 million square feet of office buildings during the same period.

More importantly, Novi planners believe it's going to be "high quality" office development — the type which is aesthetically attractive, adds significantly to the tax base and provides high-paying,

Continued on page 12

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ChemLawn has been greening up America for the past 19 years. Known for its "Legendary Service," ChemLawn has been operating in Novi since 1975.

"We want our customers to refer to our 'Legendary Service' not just us," said Mike Smith, Novi branch manager.

The reputation of "Legendary Service" is gained through the staff of ChemLawn. The

full-time employees include customer service representatives, field specialists and the accounting offices. All are trained to concentrate in the area of customer satisfaction.

The people of ChemLawn gained this knowledge through intensive training. Basic training last 8-10 weeks. Specialists are taught weed and grass identification, fertilizer formulations and application rates, insect and disease identification, pesticide formulations, application procedures, customer relations, servicing and selling. This intensive training has led ChemLawn employees to be some of the most qualified of all lawn professionals.

During this drought, the qualified people of ChemLawn have been tested. The Drought of '88 has permanently damaged many lawns.

"We should be able to determine the full extent of the damage done by the drought by the end of August or early September. By that time all the areas that are capable of coming back will have and repair work can be accessed," said Smith.

Sod is going to be extremely difficult to find because the sod growers have also had problems with the drought conditions. Slit seeding is recommended by ChemLawn, also an aeration can help if the turf is recovering. Trees and



Novi branch manager Mike Smith.

shrubs stressed this summer may not die until next spring. The Drought of '88 may have long reaching affects on your yard. It is a good time to get recommendations from lawn care professionals.

The end of the season is the perfect time to have your lawn analyzed, it is also the time for grub activity. ChemLawn will be glad to analyze your lawn free of charge.

Give them a call, the ChemLawn Customer Service people would be glad to answer any of your questions or concerns. Please call them at (313) 348-1700.



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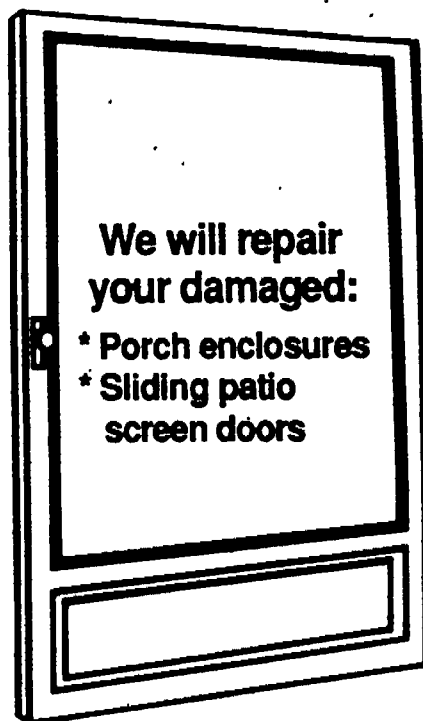
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A Novi resident, Dr. Vasileff's family has lived in Novi for over fifty years. Dr. Vasileff is a 1973 graduate of Walled Lake Western High School. He received his Bachelor of Science Degree from Eastern Michigan University and a Master of Public Health Degree from The University of Michigan. He is a 1986 graduate of The University of Michigan School of Dentistry.

Ten Air Incorporated is a business that serves commercial and industrial centers with a philosophy of "we do it right or . . . we do it free."

Owned and managed by Richard Flanigan and Gregg Dattolo, Ten Air specializes in commercial and industrial heating, air conditioning, energy management, environmental systems and mechanical maintenance programs. "In essence, we try to be familiar with every latest development in our business so we may best meet the needs of our customers," said Flanigan.

The business field is an evolving technological arena demanding expert dexterity to properly install and maintain equipment such as microprocessors, pneumatics and electronics. Flanigan and Dattolo stay abreast of the new developments by attending school and seminars, and reading literature on the progress of their field.

Ten Air technicians are trained to handle the job demands, and they are encouraged to pursue schooling as well. Videotapes have become an important part of the training process, and the employees are urged to review tapes repeatedly until they feel comfortable with the techniques.

Ten Air has been in business for five years, though the experience of its owners far exceeds Ten Air's existence. Flanigan and Dattolo began the company in 1983. Flanigan worked as a technician and later as a service manager for 35 years. Dattolo has worked as a technician and now service manager for 15 years.

"The company began in my garage and about six months later the business moved to our current office. We are pleased with the



Beth Connor assists a Ten Air customer

Ten Air Incorporated

Serving business with the 'right' philosophy

progress we've made, and we feel our company is growing at a comfortable pace," said Flanigan.

Dattolo controls the affairs of the company as a service manager who responds to the

needs of his technicians and coordinates the operations of a specific job. Flanigan directs the office facilities, making sure the proper paperwork is in order, as well as responding to customer inquiries and monitoring job pro-

gress.

Though the hours are long (Ten Air has 24-hour service), the decisions not always easy, and success reliant on market demand,

Flanigan and Dattolo believe the business has been a worthwhile endeavor. "Gregg and I enjoy our work, and we realize the importance of maintaining a well-managed company to yield the optimum work results," said Flanigan.

Servicing metropolitan Detroit, Ten Air Incorporated provides free estimates. Of Ten Air's 11 employees, six are technicians. All of the technicians are licensed and possess journeymen's cards, added Flanigan.

"Well-trained employees allow the job to be done correctly and expediently with the highest quality of work in the shortest period of time allowing our company to be competitive with similar businesses," added Flanigan.

Generally a job may take three or four hours to complete, but if the customer has requested a difficult and tedious task, the work may last three or four weeks. "Word-of-mouth has played an important role in the success of our company," Flanigan said. "The customers appreciate and value the care and consideration that is given to their company."

Dattolo and Flanigan attempt to maintain an open door policy with their employees so the workers feel comfortable with the jobs they have been assigned to handle. "We value our customers, and we realize cooperation and dedication are important elements of success," Flanigan added.

Ten Air Incorporated is located at 22863 Heslip Drive in Novi. For further information contact Flanigan at (313) 348-8830.

Guardian Photo

Every roll of film is something precious

"We consider every roll of film precious to the customer. After all, you can't replace film the way you can replace a carton of milk," said Dan Steinbach, regional manager for Guardian Photo, Inc.

Guardian Photo, located at 43045 West Nine Mile in Novi, places a firm emphasis on maintaining a high standard of quality in the prints it develops. "A lot of people don't realize every single picture that comes through here is inspected," said Steinbach.

The firm processes film for major chains and independent stores from Grand Rapids to Akron, Ohio. "We work 24 hours a day, seven days a week, except for seven holidays a year," Steinbach said.

Most film is developed at Guardian within a 24-hour period, so prints can be returned to the customer the next day. Because the plant is open so many hours and provides a high level of customer service, it is a very labor intensive business.

"We are one of the largest, if not the largest, employers in this area," said Steinbach, adding that the firm currently employs approximately 350 people.

"Employment certainly is available here. We have positions that come up often. We would like to speak to anyone who might be in-

terested in working here," said Personnel Manager Laurene Clark.

Because of its policy to promote primarily from within the firm, most of the positions available at Guardian are entry level. However, Guardian is able to compete effectively for entry level employees because of its emphasis on employee satisfaction. A generous benefit package is offered, including dental, medical and life insurance as well as a short-term disability plan, paid vacations and personal days. Employees also can participate in a savings program which currently is paying 9.5 percent.

Guardian works hard to keep its employees healthy and happy. No smoking is allowed in the building except in the lunchroom. The company also sponsors several employee sports teams, including bowling, softball and golf. A full Nautilus room and a squash court are available for employee use.

Many of Guardian's employees are temporary or part-time. "We have about 50 to 70 summer jobs which are usually taken by college students," said Steinbach. "Many of them work for us four years. I think it's good to know you have a job waiting for you for the summer, and we're flexible with them about starting and ending dates."



Guardian Photo puts a big emphasis on quality

Guardian also hires senior citizens and those who are just re-entering the work force.

"We hire all age groups, from high school students to senior citizens. We aren't looking

for experience, we're looking for flexibility in scheduling and someone who is eager to learn new skills," said Clark.

Guardian Industries Corporation

Their success is as clear as glass

The basis behind Northville-based Guardian Industries' success is, appropriately enough, as clear as glass.

A philosophy that revolves around state-of-the-art technology, innovative marketing and a firm commitment to product development has produced unparalleled growth for the worldwide manufacturer of flat and fabricated glass.

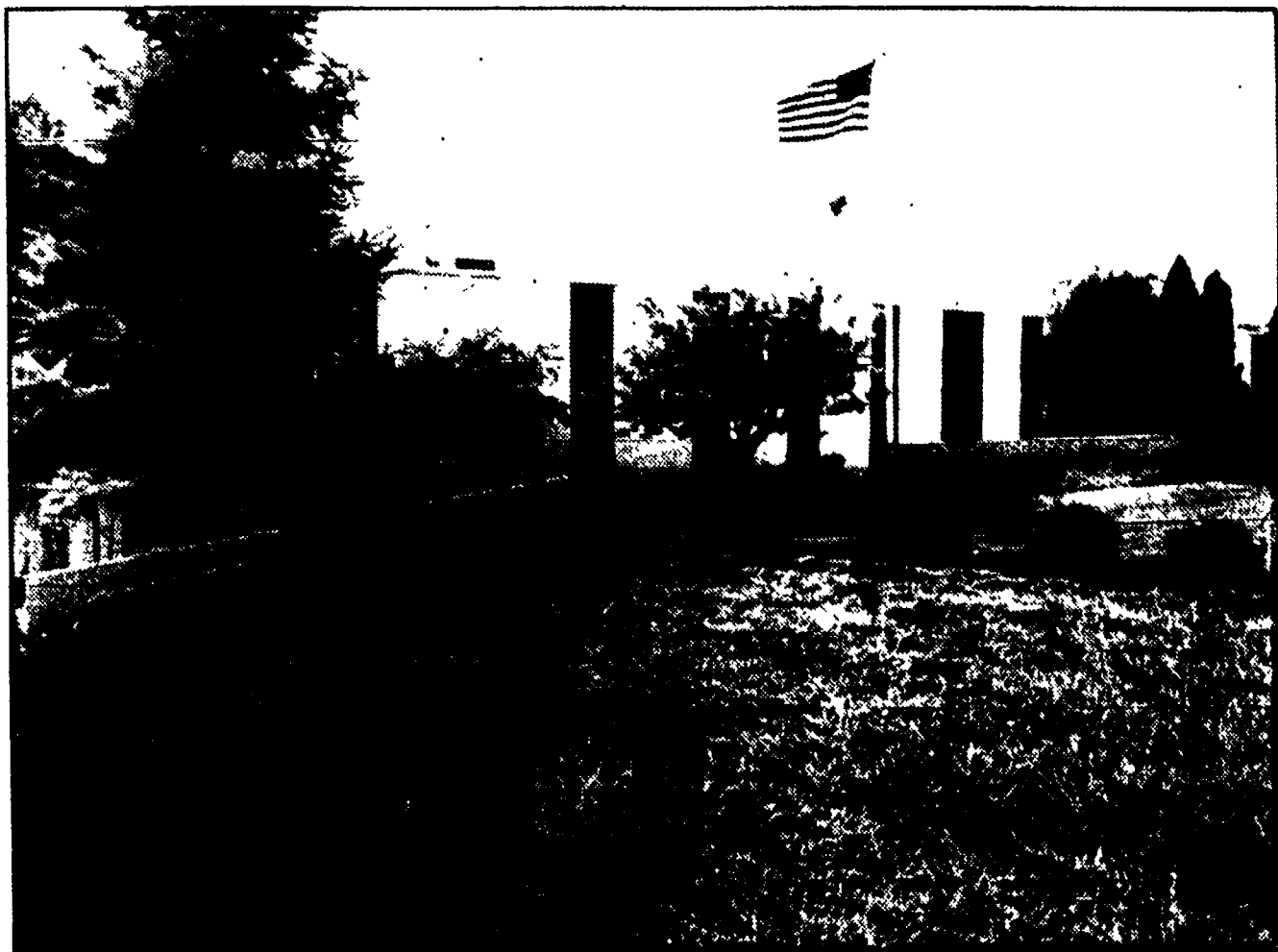
From its beginnings as a single plant windshield manufacturer in 1968, when Guardian Industries was incorporated as the successor to the 36-year-old Guardian Glass Company, it has grown to be a Fortune 500 company and the fourth largest flat glass manufacturer and fabricator in the world.

Guardian manufactures approximately 3,500 tons of glass a day for use in the construction and automotive industries.

With about 6,000 workers in 21 glass manufacturing and fabricating plants strategically located throughout the U.S., Canada and Europe, Guardian produces approximately 14 percent of the U.S. total flat glass capacity and six percent of Europe's.

Privately owned since 1985, Guardian Industries' principal shareholder, president and chief executive officer is Mr. William Davidson, a prominent and successful entrepreneur who, among other business interests, is also the majority owner and managing partner of the Eastern Division Champion Detroit Pistons Basketball Club.

Guardian Industries' World Headquarters is located at 43043 West Nine Mile in Northville.



Guardian Industries World Headquarters in Northville



The staff at Madison Electric: (from left) Jim Sowa, John Kruse, Brett Schneider and Bruce Pickard

Madison Electric

State's largest stock of electrical goods

When Madison Electric opened its first office/warehouse in downtown Detroit, it could have sold Thomas Edison the necessary supplies to wire up his laboratory and more.

With 74 years of experience in the metropolitan Detroit area, Madison Electric has grown to offer the largest stock of electrical goods in the state, said Joseph Schneider, president.

Schneider said Madison Electric, which now includes 10 units and 200 employees, has followed closely its founding concept — get your goods as close as possible to the point of usage.

As growth in the Detroit area radiated outward from downtown, Madison Electric branched out, opening facilities in Pontiac, Novi, Dearborn, Wyandotte, Ferndale, Mt. Clemens and Livonia, as well as a second Detroit facility on East Seven Mile. The 10th facility is Madison's electronics division located in Fraser. It distributes connectors and manufactures cable harnesses.

Schneider explained that just as Outer Drive once ringed the Detroit area, Madison Electric now rings metropolitan Detroit with facilities to serve the growing communities on the urban perimeter.

An example of Madison's founding philosophy in action can be seen at its Novi facility, located at 44525 Grand River and managed by Bruce Pickard. That facility serves a growing area which includes Novi, Farmington Hills, Commerce Township, Walled Lake, Milford and west to US-23, where sister company Madison Electric of Ann Arbor takes

over. That sister firm has a branch located in Howell.

"We're pleased with the (Novi) area," said Schneider, adding that the Novi office opened in the late 1960s. "We do nicely. We went there anticipating growth. We still see growth."

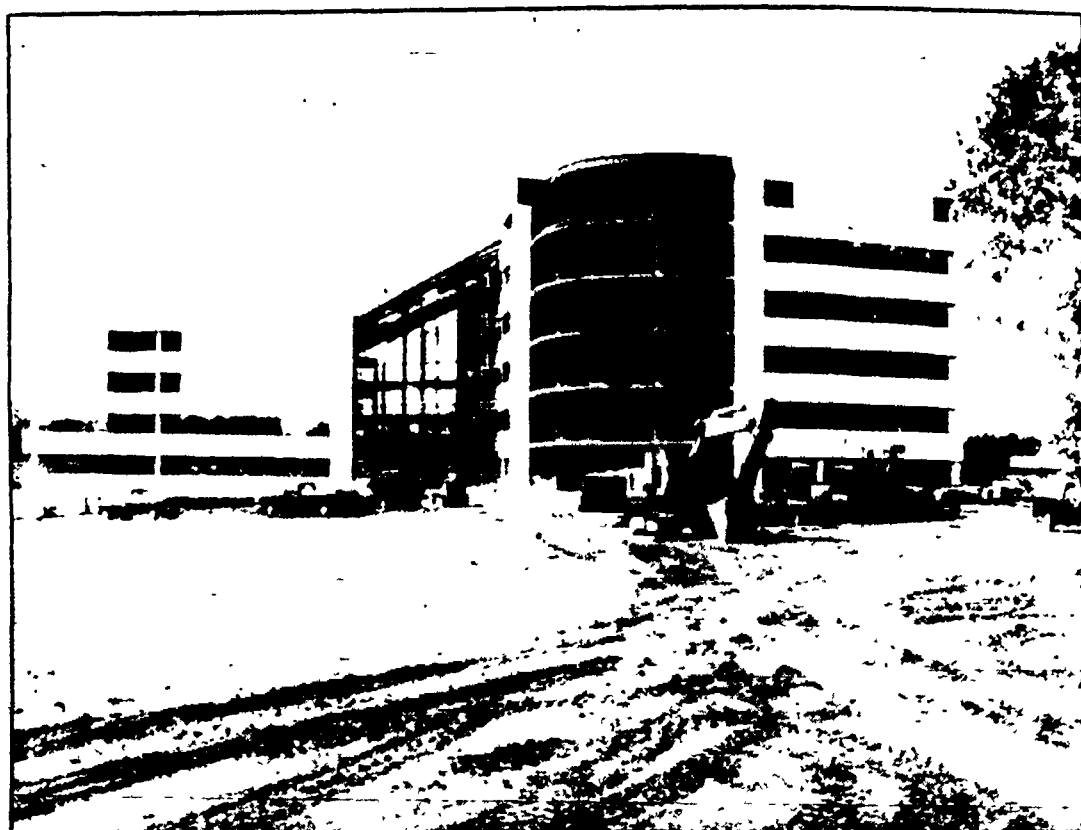
Madison Electric primarily serves light industrial and commercial contractors with industrial electrical supplies and construction equipment. It also has some involvement in the residential area. Its typical customer is the five-to-10-person electrical contracting company.

Madison's sales staff works out of its main office in downtown Detroit, with sales representatives assigned by a mix of geographic area and expertise, Schneider explained. Once a sales representative secures an order from a customer, it is passed along to one of Madison's service facilities. There, the order is filled and delivered, Schneider said. Bulk deliveries are also made out of Madison's main office, he added.

Madison does some "takeaway" business, with the customer driving in and taking away the needed supplies, Schneider said.

Some of the brand names carried by Madison Electric include Raco, Buss Fuses, Hubbell, 3M Company, Square D Company, General Electric, Thomas & Betts and Greenlee Tool.

Madison Electric's main office is located at 6000 Woodward, Detroit 48202, the phone number is (313) 875-1560. The Novi office phone is (313) 349-9090. In Livonia, Madison Electric is located at 11945 Globe; the phone there is (313) 591-6600.



New building, such as the 250 site, is almost constant

BOYD

Building boom far from over for Novi

Continued from page 8

white-collar jobs.

In the office sector, two major developers will lead the way — the Trammell Crow Company, developers of the Novi Town Center, and the Samelson Group, which owns the Orchard Hill Place Office Park at the Eight Mile/Haggerty Road intersection.

Trammell Crow has already completed construction of the Lake Pointe Office Center, a three-story office building of 92,877 square feet near a six-acre lake in the Town Center. Still on the drawing boards are Lake Pointe Office Centers II (93,000 square feet) and III (93,000 to 100,000 square feet).

Trammell Crow also is talking about a development named Garden Brook Corporate Center, a multi-building, campus-style office complex of 291,000 square feet.

The Samelson Group is planning two major office buildings in Orchard Hill Place, which already includes the Novi Hilton and the Orchard Hill Place Building, a five-story office building of 130,400 square feet. Currently under construction is the 250 Building, a seven-story office building containing 257,000 square feet immediately west of the Hilton.

Long-range plans for the Orchard Hill Place site also include construction of the 200 Building, a six-story office building of 200,000 square feet immediately south of the 250 Building. Plans also call for the 250 Building and 200 Building to be connected by a glass atrium.

And while Trammell Crow and the Samelson Group appear to be the two major players at the present time, there's also a possibility that an even larger developer may appear on the scene. A group called the Westbrooke Place Partnership is planning a mixed-use office-hotel-recreation center on the former Bob-O-Link Golf Course at the Grand River/Beck Road intersection.

The Westbrooke Partnership already owns the 72.5-acre parcel and has plans for a development of 850,000 square feet, including a hotel.

While office development will lead the

way, Wahl notes that Novi also expects a considerable amount of commercial and residential development over the next decade as well.

In preparing estimates for the "Haggerty Road/Twelve Mile Corridor Study," Rogers projected an additional 1 million square feet of regional commercial development.

The largest single anticipated portion of that development will occur at Twelve Oaks Mall which is expected to add 400,000 square feet of retail space through the addition of a fifth "major" to go along with the four existing anchors at the mall — J.L. Hudson's, Lord & Taylors, Sears and JCPenney's.

In addition to the regional retail, Wahl also said he believes the city can realistically expect to see more "convenience commercial" development.

The reason for that expectation is tied directly to population predictions and anticipated residential construction.

The city currently has a population of approximately 28,000. However, with much of its residential property still vacant — particularly in the city's southwest quadrant, planners project Novi's ultimate population will reach 73,000.

"Only about one-third of the land master-planned for residential development has been utilized," said Wahl. "Although there's sufficient convenience retail to serve the existing population, I think it's realistic to project a need for additional convenience retail development if our population is going to triple after the available residential land has been built out."

What it all means is that development is far from over in Novi. In fact, all signs point to the possibility that Novi will continue to be among the leaders in new development in Oakland County and the State of Michigan, if not the United States.

"The only thing is that it won't happen all at one time like it has over the past two years," commented Wahl. "You won't see a million square feet of regional commercial development like we had during an 18-month period with the Town Center and West Oaks II."

"But there's still going to be plenty of development," he continued. "The big surge in the immediate future will be office development; then I think we can expect to see a surge in single-family residential, particularly as the people employed in those office buildings start creating a demand for homes close to where they work."

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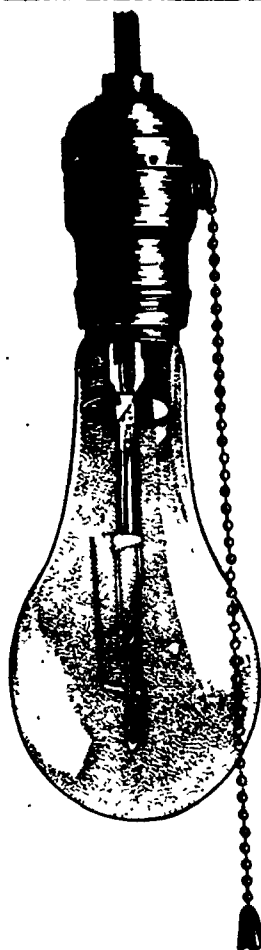
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Delivering chiropractic care and educating the public about chiropractic are the goals of the Gennero Chiropractic Center in Highland.

Chiropractic health care is based on the removal of subluxations. A subluxation is the misalignment of bones in the spine resulting in nerve pressure or irritation. A subluxation (also known as a pinched nerve) interrupts the flow of energy from the brain to the organs, the muscles and the glands. Those pinched nerves can show up as many different types of symptoms. Patients with problems like high blood pressure, menstrual cramps, headaches, colitis, bedwetting and asthma have shown improvement while under chiropractic care. The chiropractor's goal is to remove those subluxations and restore the flow of energy from the brain to the body.

The chiropractor locates these subluxations through orthopedic and neurological examinations, as well as X-rays.

And then, through specific chiropractic adjustments, the spine's vertebra are moved back into their proper positions, restoring the free flow of energy from the brain, down the spinal cord and out the nerves to the rest of the body.

When the correction is completed and the nervous system is restored to normal function, the body will heal itself: *that's the chiropractic premise.*

But the services offered by the Gennero Chiropractic Center go beyond delivering spinal adjustments. "We like to explain why," said Dr. Gennero. "Why they (the public) need adjustments. Why chiropractic care is the best

way first. Why it helps and how it helps."

Dr. Gennero follows through with that goal by explaining the whys to patients and hosting a "doctor's report" every Wednesday night. The evening reports are open to anyone interested in finding out more about chiropractic care.

Some of Dr. Gennero's patients have gone the traditional medical route with no results and have received excellent results through chiropractic care.

Chiropractic is an alternative to traditional medical care. "At least you have a choice," he said, adding that the center tries to open up a person's knowledge of health care. The old 'take two aspirin and call me in the morning' type of health care is slowly fading. Patients demand more than just symptom relief through medication, they demand to know the cause of their problem and how to correct it. Chiropractic deals exclusively in correcting the cause of a patient's problem.

Chiropractic care is also wholistic in its approach to health care. In conjunction with a program of regular spinal adjustments that will improve the nerve function of your body, and therefore your overall general health, chiropractic advocates the basic formula of proper nutrition, adequate exercise, sufficient rest, good posture and a positive attitude.

The Gennero Chiropractic Center is located at 2844 Highland Road (M-59) at Duck Lake Road in Highland. The phone number is (313) 887-8400.



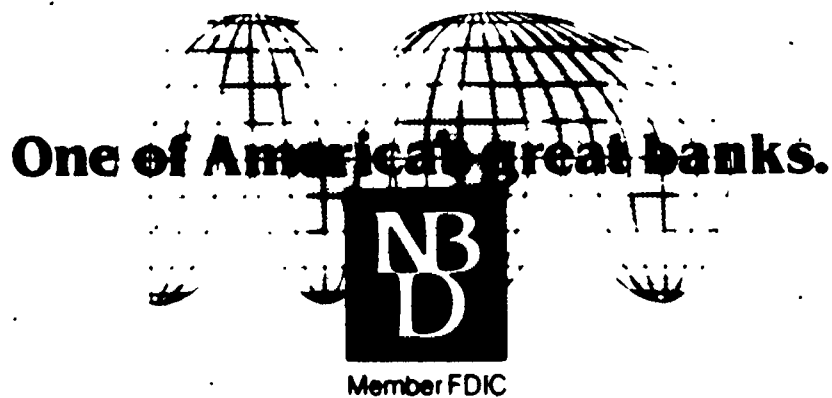
Dr. Sal Gennero discusses X-rays with patient Kathy Bleszke before treatment.

Gennero Chiropractic Center

Giving chiropractic care and educating the public

*Offices in
Novi/Northville*

**Novi Office
West Eight Mile-
Haggerty Road
West Seven Mile-
Northville Office**



Novi Christian School

Are educational institutions providing answers and giving direction for the youth of America today? The educational establishment with its humanistic philosophy must shoulder some of the responsibility. Our young people face a dilemma in life which has resulted in drug dependency, involvement in the occult, and suicide reaching epidemic proportions. What is the answer? We at Novi Christian believe in a cooperative effort "of home, church, and school."



When young people are provided the opportunity to develop the character quality of responsibility, they will become the kind of leaders our community, state, and nation need for the future.

Novi Christian School places a strong emphasis on the development of character qualities which will enable young people to learn how to live as well as how to earn a living. The Accelerated Christian Education program uses a goal approach to life which encourages individual responsibility. The objective of these unique procedures is to encourage the student to set and attain achievable academic and deportment goals in his daily life. The concept of positive reinforcement is realized in field trips, special activities, and privileges which are earned.

The sports program includes boys and girls basketball, girls volleyball, boys flag football, boys cross country, and track and field. A state convention, followed by a national convention each spring, encourages competition in academics, athletics, play writing, acting, music, art, needlework, crafts, photography, poetry, and other fields. Novi Christian School has received National recognition in several of these areas.

For more information or an appointment call 349-3477 during regular school hours 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Novi Christian School is a ministry of First Baptist Church located at 11 Mile at Taft Rd., Novi, MI 48050.

Qualified Students are welcome from All National & Ethnic Backgrounds

Mobile Office Equipment

Putting the office where the work is

The mobile office industry has refined and expanded far beyond the 1950's concept of mobile homes and trailers.

One of the leaders in the business is Mobile Office Equipment at 28080 Wixom Road in Wixom.

For 25 years this well-established company has sold and rented a wide range of mobile units, from simple storage sheds on wheels to sophisticated modular offices.

The family owned and operated business was started in 1962 in Birmingham by Herb Broughton Sr. It was one of the first, if not the first, company to offer mobile offices in Michigan.

The units are bought directly from the manufacturers, five of which Mobile Office Equipment represents. They are then sold and leased for commercial and industrial use only.

The Wixom location, opened in 1979, has been a prime factor in the success of the business with its easy access to freeways and the continued development in the area.

Most of Mobile Office Equipment's business stems from Detroit area builders and contractors who want temporary offices for construction sites. However, its territory extends

beyond Detroit to cover Ohio, Indiana and other midwestern states, with an occasional customer as far away as Tennessee.

Herb Broughton Sr. and his son, Herb Broughton Jr., keep their hands on every aspect of the business.

"He's the boss, he writes the checks," explained Herb Broughton Jr., referring to his father. "Really, he is the main salesman. He knows the business inside out."

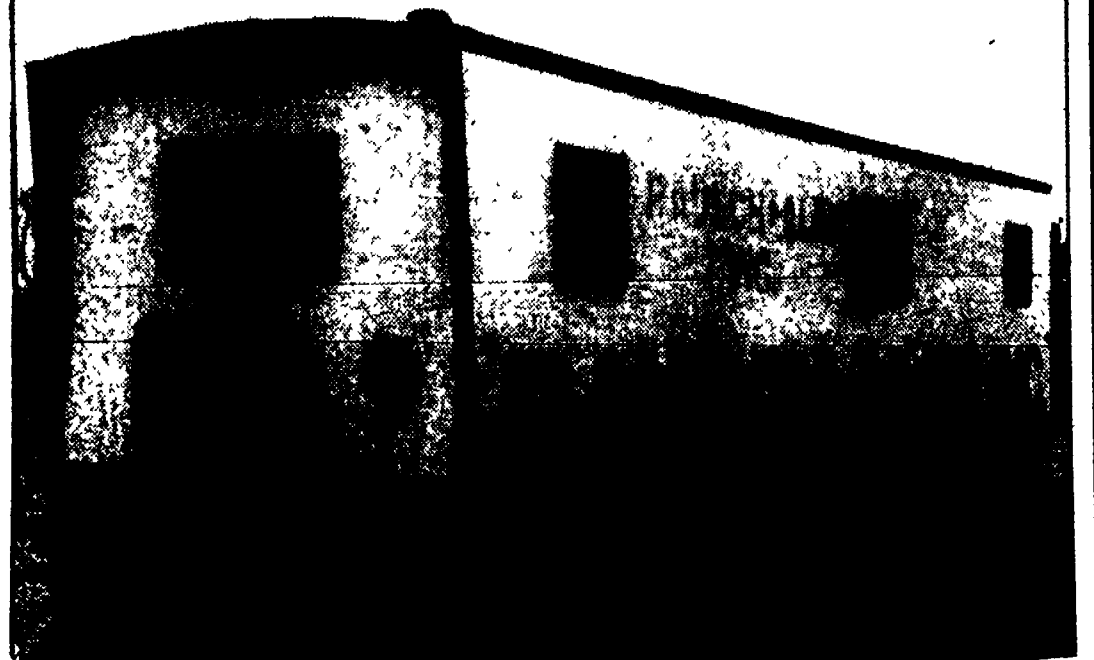
"I do a little of everything. I do a lot of work on the job site. We carry the structures in parts and then put them together. We can have a mobile office set on a slab and ready to use in less than a day."

"The mobile offices can be used as independent offices. They are sometimes used as branch offices before a permanent structure is put into place."

"Modular units can give a lot of extra office space without the inconvenience of adding on, and at considerably less cost than an addition."

"You can't tell that these are modular units. There are no visible seams, and the use of quality materials give style to the interiors."

The moduls come with vinyl siding, complete with roof overhangs. They also offer a



choice of exterior sidings.

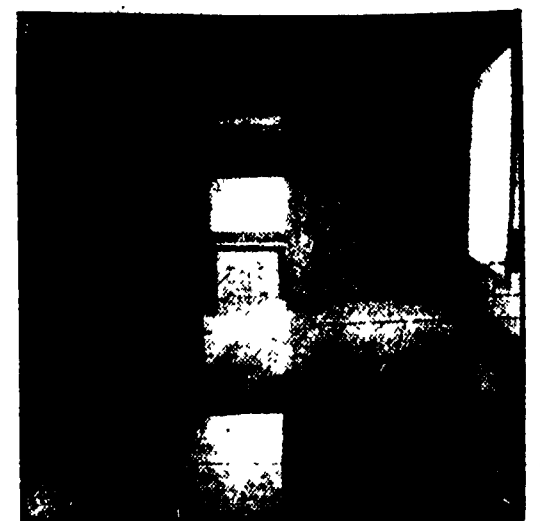
Depending on its size and use, they range in price from \$17 to \$30 per square foot. Modular units are available with wall to wall carpeting, central air conditioning, aluminum desk units, file cabinets, counters and dropped ceiling lighting.

Moduls have been put to such diverse uses as classrooms and country clubs, complete with shower and locker rooms.

For flexibility, modular units are outstanding. They can be used as permanent buildings, or they can be dismantled and easily moved.

For more information, contact Herb Broughton at (313) 349-4050. Business hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Mobile Office Equipment provides modular work units (such as the one above) with a complete office environment (below)



Northville Township Growing into a great place to call home

For the past 1½ years, Steve Brock has been in charge of quality control in Northville Township — responsible for providing quality municipal services to its residents and maintaining that quality in the township's growing number of developments.

Brock is the manager of Northville Township, located in southeastern Michigan's growth belt.

Most of the township's growth has been residential and that hasn't been by accident. "It's policy to make it mostly residential," said Brock, adding that the township does have some office development along the Haggerty Road corridor.

"We're not a real pro-development community," said Brock.

Rather than quantity, Northville Township concerns itself with the quality of its development. The aesthetic development are of particular interest to the township, explained Brock.

Currently, Northville Township provides its residents with police, water, sewer and volunteer fire services, as well as the other services associated with a growing community,



Working for Northville Township's residents: Police dispatcher Paula Sherman (left) and water and sewer technicians Chuck Fields (below left) and James P. Traud



such as its building department.

While development is active in the township's border areas with Novi, Livonia and Plymouth, much of the township's western half is either undeveloped or owned by the state or Wayne County. Brock estimated that only a third of that area is developed.

Growth is certainly due for Northville Township. And with that growth will come new challenges. For example, with its eventual

development, the township will need to look at its traffic capabilities, especially the mile roads, added Brock.

How much will Northville Township grow? Brock foresees the township growing quickly from its population of roughly 14,000 to somewhere between 20,000 and 30,000. With that growth will be the need for a larger township hall and expanded library facilities. "We've got some growing to do," he added.

The Selective Group Sensitive to the needs of home buyers

When The Selective Group bought land to build a subdivision on Novi Road between Eight and Nine Mile roads, there was an old barn on the property. Rather than tear the landmark down, it was renovated into the Group's sales office.

When the Group designed the Maplewoods subdivision in West Bloomfield, it installed sidewalks, an unusual feature in that area. But for Ellen Whitefield, director of marketing for The Selective Group, it was a logical decision. They wanted Maplewoods to be a family community, and sidewalks make it safer for children.

It is this sensitivity to the needs of buyers that makes The Selective Group unique among southeastern Michigan residential developers. And its commitment to buyers does not stop at sidewalks.

"We give our customers personal attention," Whitefield explained. "When they decide on a model, we let them pick which lot they want. We don't say 'this model can only go on certain lots.' Then we take them through our showroom and let them pick out what tile they



want, what cabinets, what fixtures, and there are lots of choices. We don't say 'this model comes only with these tiles, like it or not.'

The Selective Group also picks sites with the customer in mind, and "...are very careful to keep the trees," Whitefield said.

The Selective Group began five years ago, building custom homes. It soon expanded and started developing its own subdivisions and condominiums. It also designs and builds commercial buildings.

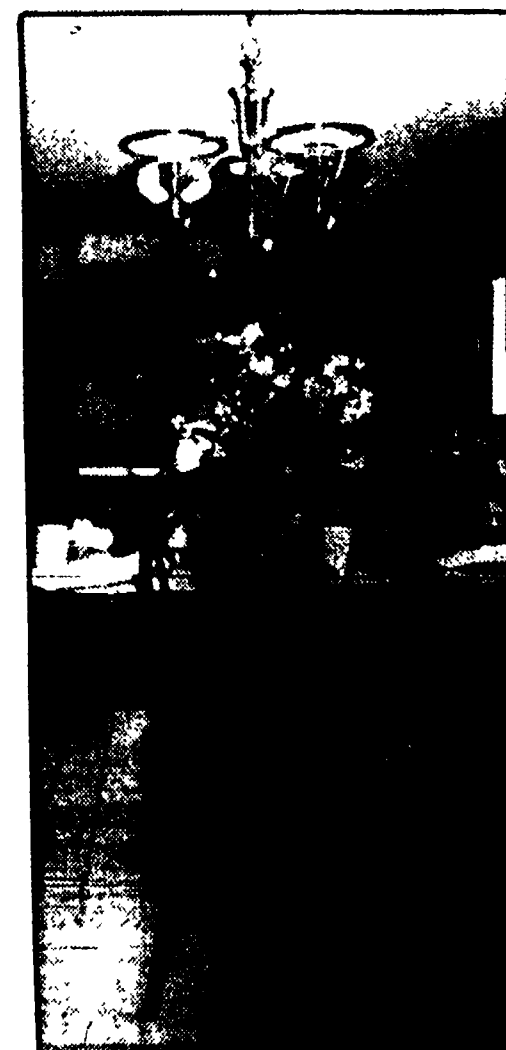
There are six new subdivisions and cluster home communities currently in progress: St. Lawrence Estates, a 96-unit condominium development within walking distance of downtown Northville (opening prices are now being offered); Timber Ridge Estates, single family homes in Novi; Kirkway Pines, luxury

condominiums in Bloomfield Hills with 22 units; Essex Club, detached condominiums in Farmington Hills with 75 units, a pool and cabana; Woodlore North, 100 sites for single family homes in Plymouth Township; and Stonebridge, an expansion of Maplewoods in West Bloomfield.

"When we announced that we were beginning work on Woodlore North, over 400 people called and expressed an interest, and also made suggestions. We listened to what they wanted, and then changed our original plans. It would have been easier and cheaper to leave the design alone, but we responded to their needs."

For more information call The Selective Group at (313) 474-8600.

The Selective Group's Timber Ridge development offers several styles, including the Birch Style (left) and the Hickory Style (below, showing kitchen/dining nook)



Business rises from trash heap

Waste industry converts trash into resource for market

By Pat Bray

Some people might find it a little hard to believe, but by flipping a banana peel into the trash they have helped supply Ford Motor Co. with heat for its Wixom assembly plant.

Ford intends to use methane gas pumped from the 110-acre Lyon Development Co. landfill, located off Milford Road near I-96 in Lyon Township, in its plant heating system.

Lyon Development President John Layman said recently construction of a \$4 million gas processing plant and a low pressure pipeline to the automotive plant is scheduled to begin this fall.

Meanwhile, Browning Ferris Industries (BFI), which owns the Lyon Development landfill, is also involved in a similar project at its Arbor Hills West landfill in Washtenaw County's Salem Township.

Methane recovered from that 69-acre landfill is planned for sale to Consumer's Power Co. GSF Energy Inc. of Illinois has worked toward a gas recovery program at the site since 1981.

Methane is produced as garbage decomposes, explained Robert Jurish of GSF. He said once a landfill is capped, microscopic bacteria digest the garbage in an anaerobic (without oxygen) reaction.

Jurish said a by-product of the "bugs munching on the garbage" is a landfill gas made up of methane, carbon dioxide and some trace gases. The trace gases are known as aromatic hydrocarbons and are responsible for the odor commonly associated with landfills.

At both BFI landfills, the gas recovery projects include plans to separate the methane and carbon dioxide. Most purchasers of methane want as pure a gas as possible to avoid fluctuations in the heat it produces when burned.

The gas is recovered through a system of wells drilled into the landfill. The wells collect the landfill gas and pump it to the processing plant, according to Alan Epstein, president of Gas Recovery Corp. of Atlanta, Ga.

Epstein's firm has contracted to handle the mining of gas from the Lyon Development landfill.

He explained recently the collected gas is



GALLOWAY

Arbor Hills West Manager Dan Nelson (left) discusses landfill operations with Salem Township Supervisor Richard Sackett

first chilled to condense out moisture trapped in it.

This "dry gas" is then piped into a 40-foot-tall column. A liquid inside the column separates the two major gases by absorbing the carbon dioxide, which is also sold as an industrial lubricant.

Although the common economic life of a capped landfill is estimated at between 15 and 20 years, Jurish explained the gases are not stored in the ground.

"It's not like a warehouse. Methane is lighter than air so it wants to move up. It's produced then lost forever" if the recovery wells are not in place, Jurish explained.

He added because of numerous market and engineering factors the gas recovery operation in Salem will not begin before 1989.

Meanwhile, some Michigan counties are looking at ways to reduce the amount of garbage headed to the landfills because of a growing shortage of space. As demand for space increases, the cost to dump . . . will continue to climb.

Continued on page 19

Growing with the community

Jerome & Samhat, P.C., is Northville's largest law firm and growing to meet the community's needs.

The law offices of Jerome & Samhat, P.C., located at 436 N. Center Street at the corner of Lake Street in Northville, provides legal services to businesses and individuals. The firm prides itself in working as a team of lawyers, paralegals and secretaries, serving the surrounding communities. Because of the specialized skills of the firm, it serves clients throughout Michigan and in Florida, Georgia, Texas, California, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana and other states.

David E. Jerome has lived in Northville since 1953 and is a graduate of Northville High School. Married with two children, David graduated from the University of Michigan Law School in 1973 and began practicing with a Novi law firm. In 1982, he decided to "come home again" and established the firm in the old Crawford home.

Mr. Jerome specializes in labor law, employment civil rights law, corporate law and wills and trusts. Additionally, he is one of the few attorneys in the state who has expertise in transportation law. He is active in church and community activities, presently serving on the board of Northville Junior Baseball.

Donald L. Samhat joined the firm in 1983,



The staff includes (from left) Don Samhat, Beth Schumacher, Doug Oliver, Debbie Swindlehurst, Katherine Cosentino, Lisa Sajewski and David Jerome

bringing with him several years of litigation experience. A graduate of Michigan State University, Mr. Samhat received his law degree from the University of Detroit Law School, graduating cum laude. He is a recipient of the American Jurisprudence Awards in

business organizations and constitutional law. Married with three children, Don resides in Northville and serves on the Northville Township Zoning Board of Appeals.

In addition to litigation, Don is a veteran in family law matters, real estate, employment

discharge and civil rights cases. Don manages the firm's effort to serve the community by representing individuals in malpractice and personal injury cases from the investigation and evaluation stages through trial and enforcement of claims.

Douglas K. Oliver, a graduate of the Wayne State University Law School, joined the firm in 1987 and brought with him substantial experience in labor relations, including personnel functions and NLRB experience. He handles most of the firm's collection and construction lien matters.

Katherine Cosentino, who has been with the firm since its beginning, has over 15 years legal experience in Virginia, Washington, D.C. and Michigan. Married with one daughter, Mrs. Cosentino is a Novi resident and is continuing her legal education at Madonna College.

Mrs. Cosentino is a member of the Northville Women's Club and the national Association of Legal Administrators. She has experience in many aspects of the law including real estate, estate planning, transportation and corporate.

The firm has been given the highest rating for quality and professional ability by the national legal rating organization of Martindale & Hubbell.

Jerome & Samhat also take an active part in fostering community relations by sponsoring various baseball teams (T-ball and 8-Ball) and speaking in school and church programs.

Jerome & Samhat can be reached at (313) 348-4433.

Children's Ark

A safe and happy place to learn

"Our purpose in opening was to provide good, safe day care," said Nancy Cotter, director of Children's Ark day care center in Novi.

"We wanted to reach all the families in our community and to be flexible in order to meet the needs of working parents," Cotter added. "Our goal is to provide a safe and happy environment in which children can investigate, experiment, and explore the world around them."

Children's Ark, located at 41671 West Ten Mile in Novi, is open year-round from 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday. Although the center was begun five years ago by members of the Novi United Methodist Church and is housed in the church's educational wing, Christian teachings are not part of the curriculum.

"We are independent of the church. We teach no doctrine or religion," said Cotter.

"We try to teach independence, socialization skills, and creativity. We provide a variety of structured, age-appropriate activities to stimulate the child's social, emotional, intellectual and physical development. Each age group has its own teacher and classroom. We don't lump children into one big group," she said.



Children can explore their world in safety and happiness at Children's Ark

As director, Cotter is careful to employ only highly qualified staff. "We hire teachers with a B.A. or B.S. degree in early childhood or early elementary education. Some of them are work-

ing on a masters degree. We also require that they have experience dealing with young children," she added.

Cotter is well qualified for her position as

director. She holds a B.S. in special education from the University of Tennessee. A former speech pathologist and learning specialist, she was director of a day care center in Dallas before returning to her hometown of Novi.

Children's Ark is licensed to care for up to 39 2½-year through elementary school-aged children. It offers before- and after-school programs, as well as full-day and half-day programs. A two day per week minimum attendance is required. Fees are \$70 per week for the full-program and \$45 per week for the half-day.

The center, which is a non-profit organization, participates in a social services program which reimburses single working parents for about two thirds of their day care costs.

"The population in the Novi area is changing," Cotter said. "When we opened five years ago, we didn't have any single parents (as clients). Now anywhere from one fourth to one third of the parents are single. There also are many new, younger families moving into the area who don't know their neighbors and who have no family support. When they call, they're often frantic for immediate placement, and they don't really check out the center. That's scary, because that is how parents get hurt."

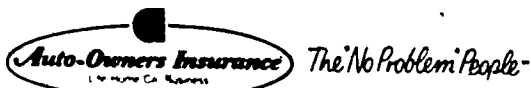
In spite of increasing demand for day care services, Cotter said placement normally is not a problem. "Even though we usually are operating at close to capacity, it seems like we're always able to place one more," she added.

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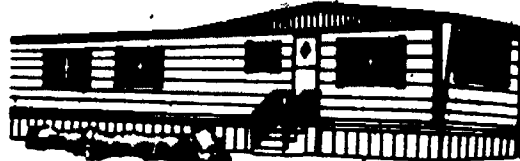
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You better believe it.

Iacocca, chairman of Chrysler Corporation, and Monaghan, president of Domino's Pizza, are both Dale Carnegie ® 'graduates'.

"The course has given me the knowledge to handle so many situations that I would have gladly avoided before I took the class," Monaghan wrote in a letter to Rita Long, a Northville-based sales representative and instructor with Ralph Nichols, the most successful sponsor of Dale Carnegie Training ®.

Iacocca praised the course in his autobiography, describing himself as "a great believer in the Dale Carnegie Institute."

For most people, Dale Carnegie ® may be just a course in public speaking. But the course is much more than that, said Long. "What Dale Carnegie teaches you don't find in college classrooms," she said. "The degrees don't teach you how to deal with people."

According to Long, Dale Carnegie ® attracts those who like to learn and grow; those who want more poise, confidence and control in more areas of their lives, those who desire a greater ability to handle life's situations.

The course, added Long, gives people an

awareness of who they are and how to deal with others who think differently.

In Dale Carnegie ®, people learn by doing in a supportive, positive environment. People realize in the course that their fears, such as speaking in front of a group, are common and they become less critical of themselves, Long added.

"We teach you to be yourself in front of a group," Long explained.

The 14-week course meets weekly and builds skills as it progresses, Long said. The frequency is important in that it allows people the time to absorb and use the information and then report back each week for feedback from the group, she added.

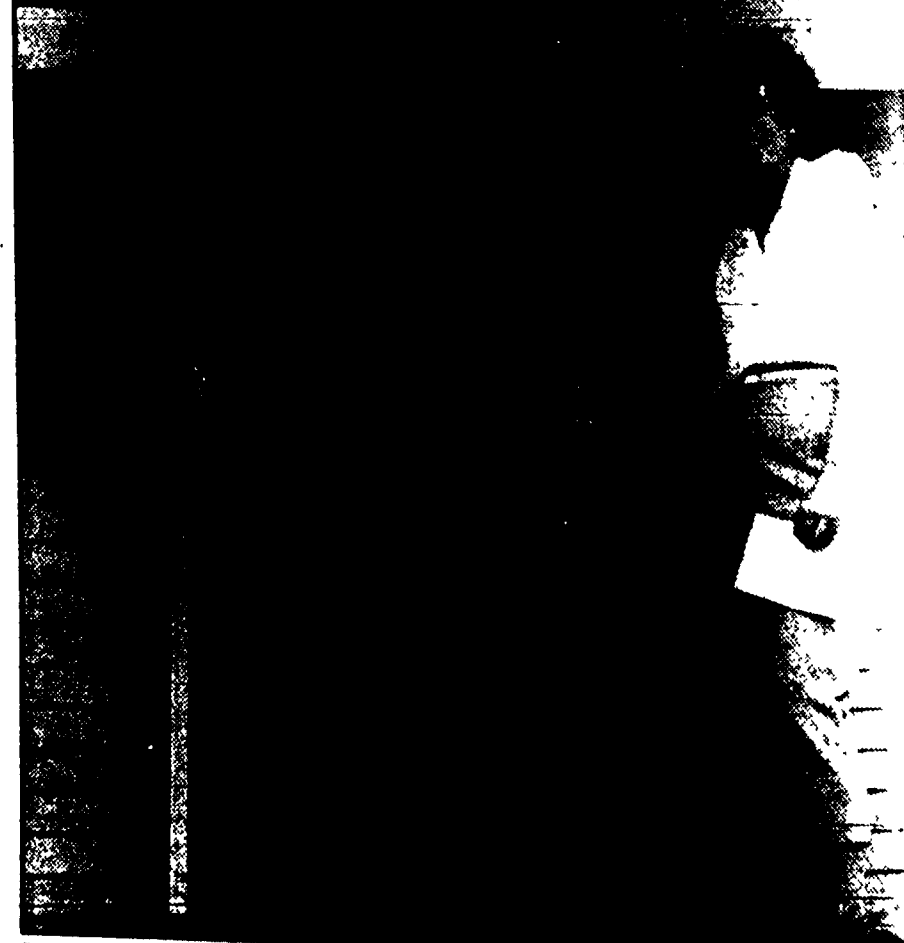
"It's a very person-oriented course," Long said. "The only product we're selling is the results people get."

Prior to enrolling in the course, prospective students are interviewed in order to describe the course to them, answer their questions and find out specifically what areas of growth and development they are interested in.

The topics covered in the course include remembering, being yourself, thinking on your feet, building positive relationships with others, making your ideas clear, impromptu speaking effectiveness and setting goals for the future.

For more information, those interested can call Long at (313) 459-7000.

NORTHVILLE COMMUNITY
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE



Rita Long (right) and Laurie Marra, executive director of the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce, which is sponsoring a Dale Carnegie® course starting September 14. Information meetings on the program will be held at 6:30 p.m. at Northville City Hall on August 31 and September 7.



GALLOWAY

Heavy equipment is a heavy investment for fill operators

Throwaways converted to commodity

Continued from page 16

One of the main problems is most landfill mining programs are marginally profitable. Jurish said when the price for

methane is around \$2 per 1,000 cubic feet as it is currently, it is extremely difficult for a mine to be profitable.

Both Lyon and Salem townships are quite interested in how much profit the operations within their respective boundaries will make. Through contracts, the municipalities are entitled to a share of the profits which could come to \$2 million for each of them.

Salem Township Supervisor Richard Sackett said if the payments are invested wisely, all township residents would benefit. "It could really hold the price down for

local government," Sackett said recently.

Salem is currently receiving \$3,000 a month in advance payments until the mining operation begins. The amount received will be subtracted from later payments once the plant is in operation. The advance payments will belong to the township even if the recovery program does not take shape.

Meanwhile, Lyon Township is looking to develop a section of Grand River Avenue as an industrial tax base and may use some of the money it receives to fund construction of a water tower.

The tower would supply water for fire sprinkler systems within new industrial

plants along the thoroughfare.

Both municipalities are also looking at creating recreational land out of the landfill properties once they are closed to dumping.

Lyon plans a community park with baseball, softball and soccer fields as well as other outdoor activity areas on the 110 acres BFI will donate to the township.

Salem already owns the landfill property and a ski hill is planned for when the Arbor Hills West landfill is also full.

Meanwhile, some Michigan counties are looking at ways to reduce the amount of garbage headed to the landfills because of a growing shortage of space.

Oakland County estimates that with current landfill operations it has about six years remaining in available dumping space.

As the demand for space increases, the cost to dump garbage at landfills will continue to climb. Some officials project the cost to dump a ton of garbage could increase from the current average of \$14 to \$100 by the year 2000.

Stricter environmental protection controls on the sighting of new landfills have the county studying incineration and recycling alternatives.

A proposed incinerator project in Pontiac is currently in limbo because that city has filed a lawsuit to stop its construction.

Meanwhile, an Oakland County Solid Waste Planning Committee recycling subcommittee is working toward a 20 percent reduction in the amount of waste shipped to landfills within the next five years.

Resource Recycling Systems of Ann Arbor has been hired to design recycling plans for all 63 municipalities in Oakland County.

Great Lakes Diving

Offering a full range of diving services

Great Lakes Diving, located in Northville, is a full-service diving organization.

A division of John Rapp Enterprises Limited, Great Lakes offers commercial underwater services to business and industry, including research, construction, repair and recovery. It also provides consultations on aquatic environmental concerns.

John Rapp's introduction to scuba diving came in 1965 when he became a part of the United States Naval Special Warfare Group. His continued personal experience supports every aspect of the business.

Great Lakes Diving offers knowledge, safety and expertise to the community. With the recent housing expansion in Northville, many homes were being built in close proximity to 40- to 50-foot-deep quarries. With no local rescue services, Rapp designed and certified a rescue team from a group of Northville firefighters and police officers, who were taught rescue and recovery methods for potential drowning victims.

With such a rescue, speed is of the essence. Often, rescuers have less than 30 minutes to recover and revive a victim. Rapp's team can



John Rapp (foreground) teaches recreational and professional scuba diving

do it in less than 20 minutes.

Great Lakes also offers community education programs, with PADI certification, throughout the area. PADI, the Professional Association of Diving Instructors, is an international certifying agency whose main purpose is to provide a standard, safe course for scuba divers.

A basic recreational diving course from Great Lakes runs for seven weeks at a cost of \$120. This certified course, which includes the use of equipment, incorporates two days of

open water diving at a depth down to 60 feet. These courses put an emphasis on scuba diving as a leisure-time activity.

Within the continuing education open water scuba diving courses, there are two phases designed for the recreational and professional diver. The professional phase includes training and certification in advanced; rescue, divemaster and assistant instructional ratings. Open water diving programs cover training and certification in advanced, underwater photography, research, night diving, ocean

diving and many other specialties

Other John Rapp Enterprises include Rapp's Reef, a retail outlet, and Great Lakes Diving and Distribution, which distributes quality equipment. Another division, Half Fin Will Travel, charts scuba diving excursions.

This fall, Rapp will be diving as part of a team effort with the National Park Service to locate shipwrecks recently sunk in Lake Superior.

For more information on Great Lakes Diving, just call (313) 348-5449.

Highland feels 'pains' of growing

By Lucinda Morgan

If growing pains are part of maturity, Highland Township is well on its way to adulthood.

Local residents, businesses and the township board and planning commission are at odds over the development of the township, causing the township some real "growing pains."

As development pushes farther west, the township board wants to preserve the rural atmosphere without hindering the natural growth process. Others think the township needs development.

Some of the most well-attended Highland Township meetings this year have centered on rezoning requests, located on the township's two main thoroughfares, M-59 and Milford Road. A 4-3 board vote approved a office zoning for township attorney Michael Hickox on Milford Road.

Meanwhile realtor Paul Mecklenborg's request was sent back to the Highland Township Planning Commission for further review. Mecklenborg altered his original request for commercial zoning on M-59 to less intense office business use. The planning commission has not voted whether to recommend the revised request, however.

Ultimately, Highlanders were left debating how closely to apply zoning classifications set forth in the township Master Land Use Plan.

Mike Kowal, president of the Highland Business Association, said he thinks controlled growth is the entire township's goal. "We just can't agree on how to reach that goal," he said.

"Naturally, we want Highland Township to progress, to develop, but we don't want development for development's sake. Everyone, even those who want to develop, wants to maintain the rural atmosphere," he said.

What the township needs to do is cluster businesses, he said. "By trying to keep all the businesses in one area, you promote the business. People are more likely to see a new or unfamiliar store.

"Having the businesses all spread out doesn't promote anything. There isn't a lot of foot traffic (from one store to another) and shopping is more difficult. People have to stop, get in their car, drive a few miles and then find a place to park. Is it any wonder they do their shopping somewhere else?"

Kowal said he thinks clustering businesses would make shopping easier and

more attractive for the local shoppers, and therefore more profitable for local business people.

The problem, as he sees it, is no one realizes each is working toward the same goal. "We all want the same things. We just don't know it yet. We want Highland Township to be a self-support, thriving community, but we want to maintain the atmosphere that brought us here in the first place," he explained.

His solution is to get people to communicate. "One thing the Highland Business Association wants to do is have a night with the board, the planning commission and everyone else who is concerned, in an informal setting. There everyone could voice their concerns without the formality of a board or planning commission meeting."

David Donnellon, a planning consultant with Swarthout, Inc. of Troy (the company that compiled Highland's comprehensive land use plan), said the simplest way for the township board to ensure the proper balance between preservation and development is to stick to the Master Land Use Plan.

"I think there are two ways. One is to stick to the land use plan and not be willing to change natural preserves or residential property. Don't rezone to commercial just

because the owner asks for the change."

Secondly, the township should allow for more intensified use of the land already zoned for commercial use, he said. "Allow the commercially zoned areas to develop parking, buildings and landscaping in their site plans. To some extent, the township has already done this by intensifying the use of land already zoned commercial rather than stringing out the business areas."

As long as the township complies with the land use plan, the atmosphere will be preserved and development can continue, he said. "They (the township board) have been complying with the plan about 95-98 percent of the time over the past five years. There is still commercially zoned land available west of Duck Lake Road on M-59 and on Milford Road."

If the township continues to comply with the plan, land use in commercially zoned areas will probably intensify, but it will not spread out, Donnellon said.

"You'll probably see more development on the northwest corner of the Milford Road and M-59 intersection, near the Big Wheel, but that isn't an expansion of the commercial zoning. It's simply using the land as it was intended in the land use plan."

Red Timbers Restaurant

For good food and an inviting atmosphere, this is it!

The day has been long and hectic, the weather hot and unbearable, the traffic long and nerve-racking. It's time to go somewhere where the drinks are cool and soothing, the food well-prepared and delicious, the atmosphere warm and inviting.

The Red Timbers fits the bill

The Red Timbers, located at 40380 Grand River between Meadowbrook and Haggerty roads in Novi, has been serving its customers luncheon, dinner and nightclub entertainment for almost ten years.

The owners, Basil Stavros and Charles Miller, bring much expertise to their business. The two have been together for 30 years. They were previously involved with the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills and the Golden Lion in Grosse Pointe. They have won many awards, including the Holiday award for fine food, which is sponsored by Holiday magazine.

Miller is the head chef at the Red Timbers with six cooks under him. He has been a chef since 1949 and it is he who selects the daily specials. His specialties are seafood and veal dishes.



Red Timbers owners Charles Miller (left) and Basil 'Bille' Stavros are ready to serve you with excellent food in a pleasant atmosphere

The menu offers standard salad, beef, chicken and seafood dishes, as well as luncheon and dinner specials that change daily.

A sample of one day's luncheon specials included the following: veal cutlet cordon bleu, broiled fresh salmon fillet, breaded pork cutlet, shrimp fettucini alfredo, cajun style blackened mahi mahi, broiled fresh Florida grouper fillet, sauteed' brazzola steak, broiled fresh lemon sole, broiled fresh halibut fillet, broiled Red Timber's sizzle steak, and a smoked turkey sandwich served with asparagus spears, shredded lettuce and melted cheese.

Prices for lunch start at \$4.25.

The Red Timbers offers appetizers such as

Oyster Rockefeller, shrimp and crabmeat cocktail, baked fresh onion soup and assorted hors d'oeuvres. Alcoholic drinks are offered along with a full list of foreign and domestic wines.

Dinner specials are numerous: filet mignon, tornadoes of beef tenderloin Henry IV, chateaubriand, medallions of veal San Francisco, boned breast of chicken dijon, Florida grouper en papillote, pasta prima vera, and a Summer Seafood Affair, which includes Maine lobster, scallops, clams and frog legs.

"All our seafood is flown fresh from Boston," added Stavros. Prices for dinner start at \$9.95.

Difficult as it may sound to select just one of these tempting dishes, choosing dessert is harder yet.

"We make all our own desserts on the premises," Miller said. He suggested a cheesecake made with Chambord, a french raspberry liqueur. Also available is a torte cake made with apples and sour cream, a Black Forest torte cake, and various pies including key lime pie in-season and a grasshopper pie made with marshmallow.

Tablesides service is offered if a customer requests it. A chef will cook from scratch at the dinner table. Some of the dishes cooked in this manner are rack of lamb, chateaubriand, steak Diane and veal picatta.

At 8 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday a band plays music for dancing. The group now playing is a trio called Virgo and has been there nearly a year.

"Two men and a woman play music from the 50s and 60s," said Stavros, adding that the floor is often packed. "There's a lot of variety and plenty of slow-dancing."

The Red Timbers is aptly named. The interior has dark brown paneling, lamps with red glass, and booths and tables with light red to dark red vinyl seats. Although the room seats up to 200, the layout is such that one feels cozy and intimate while dining.

The Red Timbers is open Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Food is served from 11 a.m. until 11 p.m. Alcoholic beverages are available. A band provides dancing music Tuesday through Saturday.

The Red Timbers also offers banquet rooms for weddings, parties and business functions. Seating is available for up to 200 people.

The restaurant accepts all major credit cards. Its phone number is (313) 478-7154.

General Oil Company

Good for business and environment

Concern for the environment brought Tim Westerdale, president of General Oil Company, into the business of reclaiming oil.

"I wanted to do something of value," said Westerdale. "Our goal is to always reclaim the product for its highest possible value, both environmentally and economically. That's the real art of this business. It's a fortunate situation that what is good for industry is also good for the environment.

"What we do is take a waste material and recycle it."

General Oil is one of the few oil reclamation companies in the state and reclaims million of gallons of oil per year.

The family owned and operated business began in 1960 in Redford. About six years ago General Oil expanded to Northville, where it established a second, smaller plant. The facility is located just off Main Street.

Picked for its accessibility to freeways and proximity to the automotive industry, the Northville facility had been used for oil reclamation, but showed extensive damage when the General Oil bought it.

"We feel a responsibility to the community," Westerdale said. "We have been working to improve the appearance of the building and our surroundings. We have rebuilt the plant itself.

"Northville is a now clean facility, a clean operation.

"It's not yet running up to its full capacity, and we plan to make full use of it. We're going to expand on the blending of oil, and its applications."

Clean, non-hazardous oil and used oil that has been reclaimed and separated comes to Northville directly from the Redford plant. The Northville facility is not a waste treatment plant. It enhances the recycled oil by blending and including additives.

The plant's tanks are used for blending and storage.

"Sometimes people are concerned when they see the tanks," said Westerdale. "They've heard horror stories. I want to assure the residents of their safety.

"There is no danger. You can throw a match into this oil and it won't burn. The flashpoint of oil, the point at which it will ignite, is over 350 degrees. We don't go over 120 degrees; it's not even close.

"The oil itself is non-hazardous, and no flammable mixture is created from the oil."

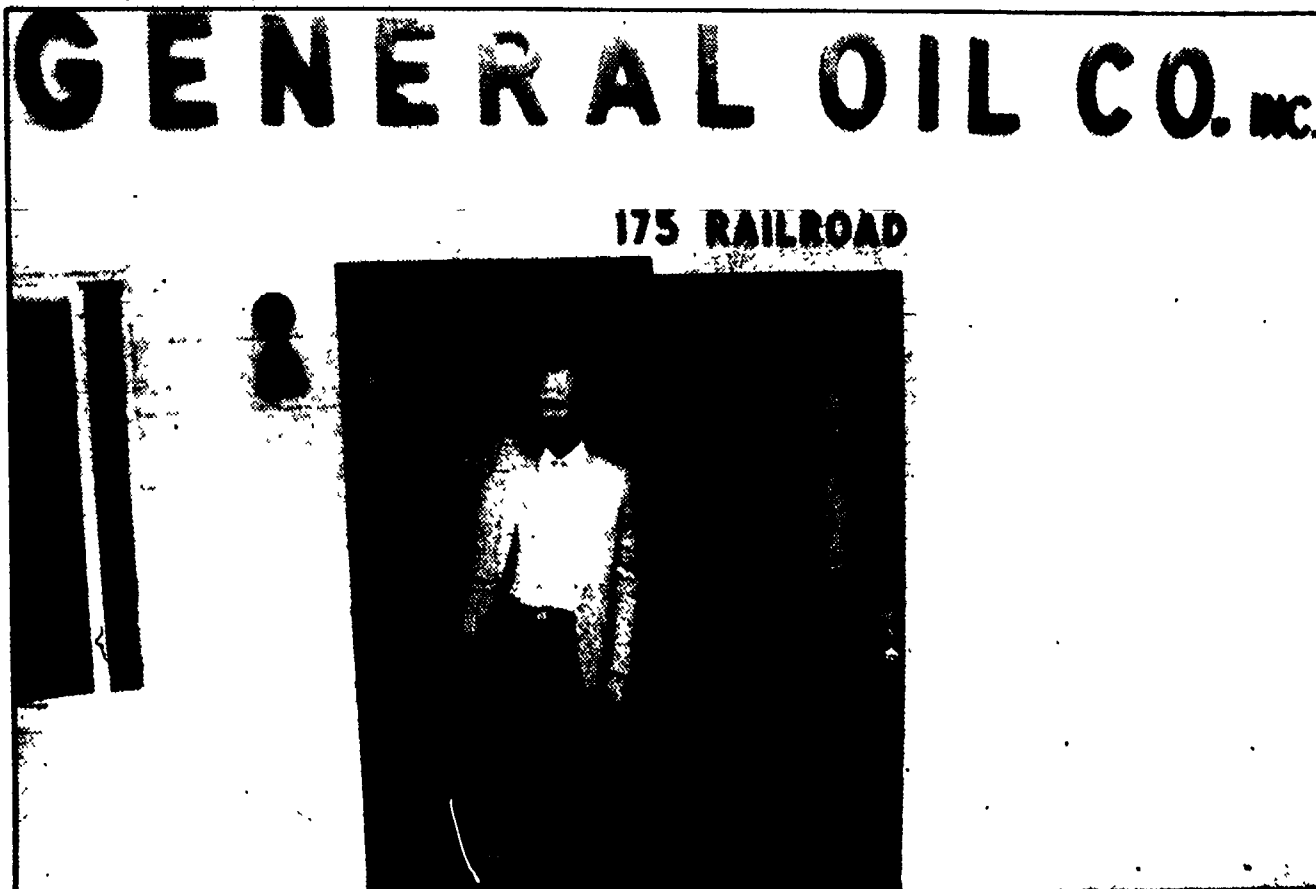
The oil that is reclaimed comes mainly from the automotive industry, with other mid-size and smaller industries, and machine shops shipping used oil to General.

What comes to the Redford plant is often only 20 to 30 percent oil. The oil isn't damaged but it is dirty, and mixed with other materials, such as sludge and waste water. It must be treated and the oil recovered through a process of filtration. Then it is brought to the Northville facility for blending into products.

There are literally hundreds of applications for reclaimed oils in industrial fluids. They are resold as machining oils, straight and soluble cutting oils, and coolants for industrial use. General Oil will also custom blend oil specifically for its clients.



Northville plant manager Fred Stuard



General Oil President Tim Westerdale

"We feel good about putting a reusable product in the marketplace," said Westerdale. "Our products work as well or better than new oil products. We make good, sound use of the oil we recycle. We encourage other companies to try them.

"We have set, and maintain, a standard. We give higher quality for better use."

General Oil also offers a laboratory service called Waste Compliance Services in Detroit,

where extensive testing is done on waste and outgoing oil. Its professional staff includes four chemists who test the oil for potential contaminants according to Environmental Protection Agency procedures.

The laboratory, opened in 1980, provides a wide range of services including analysis for EP toxicity, PCBs and other hazardous waste characteristics. These and other services are available for corporate use.

Working throughout the midwest, General Oil also provides transportation for waste and finished products through the use of two trucking companies, S & C Transport and Great Northern Oil Co.

Information concerning General Oil and products of the General Oil Company can be obtained by calling (313) 535-2530. Business hours are from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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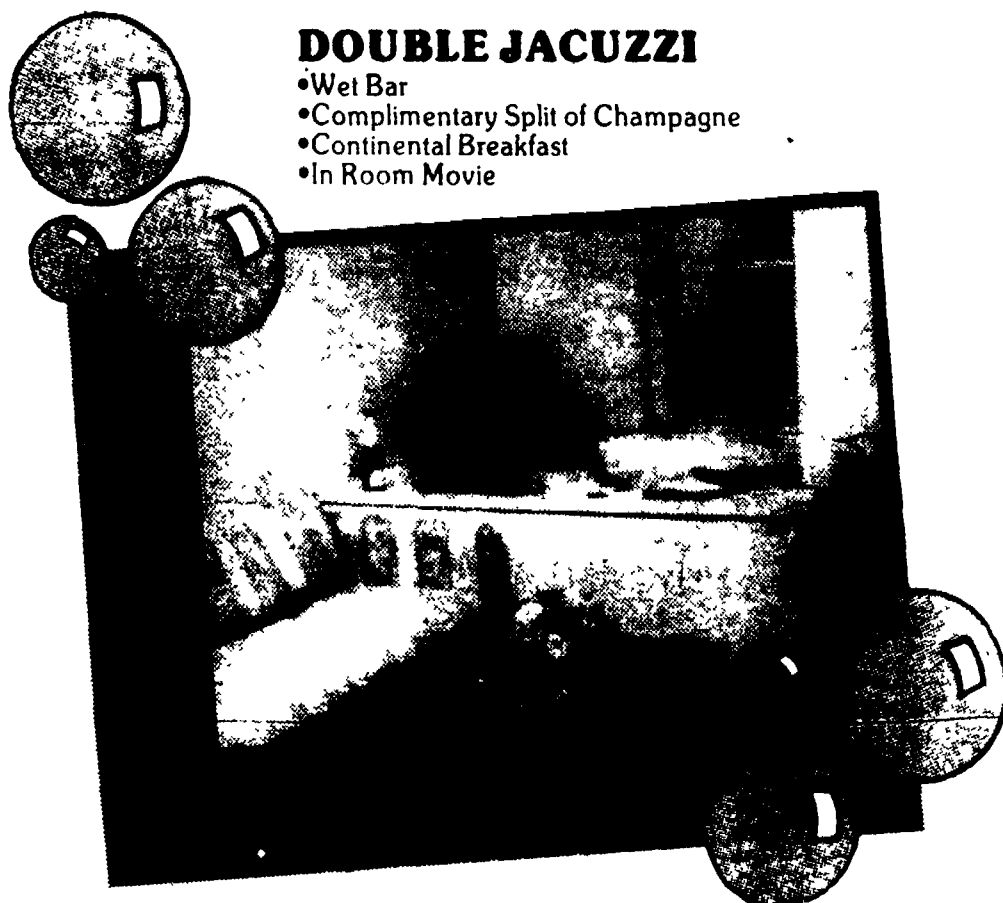
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Northville

Holton Companies

Fueling success with quality work and service

Jess Holton not only knows about the boom in southwest Oakland County, he's a big part of it.

Starting in 1980 with Holton Erectors, Jess Holton built up a company that has doubled its annual sales each year since 1982, when its revenues hit \$162,000. Then it was Holton Erectors. Now it has grown to be a full-service design/build, general contracting and construction management firm — Holton Companies. In 1988, Holton expects \$10 million in revenue.

Holton, based in Wixom, placed fourth in Michigan Business magazine's 1987 list of the 100 fastest-growing, privately-held companies in the state. It was the only listing to improve its showing within the top 10 and only one of two to make the top 10 two years in a row.

Jess Holton credits much of the company's stunning growth to "a good group of people" who make it possible to "nail down good contracts" on a consistent basis.

Success can also be attributed a common characteristic shared by all of the Holton family of companies — a desire to provide quality products and services at fair prices.

The other Holton company family members include:

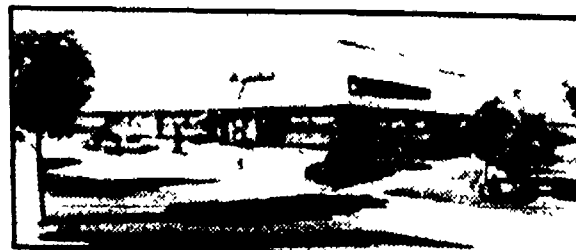
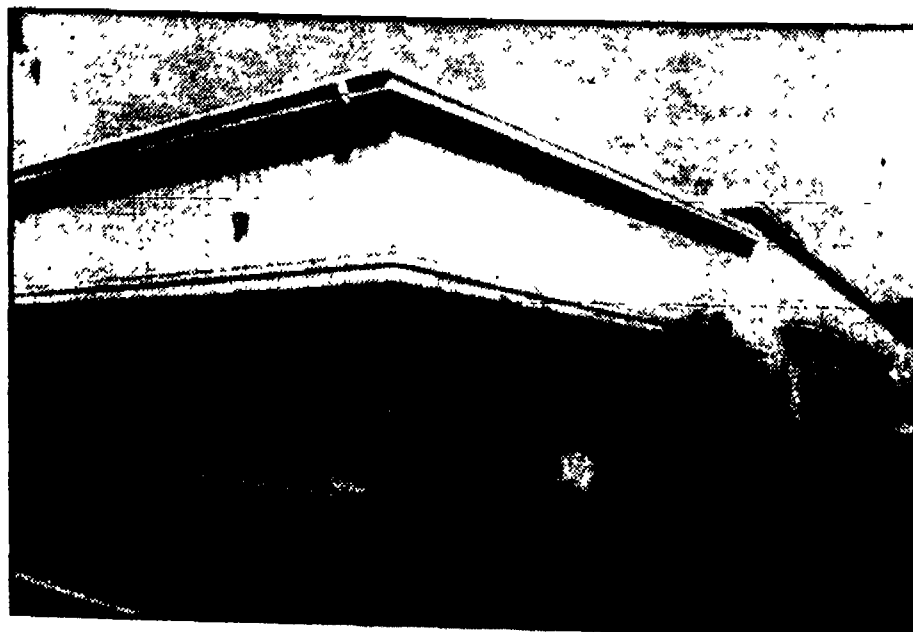
- Holton Companies, Inc. — A "one stop

shopping" company for commercial and industrial construction. Holton offers clients a wide range of services, whether its responsible for the total project or just a small segment of it. In addition, Holton Companies is a Stran Authorized Builder offering clients pre-engineered and conventional structures.

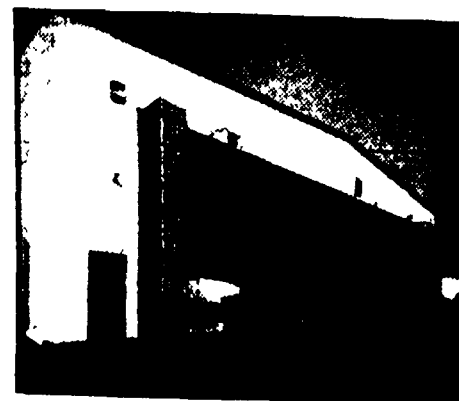
- McQuade O'Brien Developers, Inc. — A site selection/land development company jointly owned by Ken McQuade and Jess Holton. McQuade/O'Brien Developers, Inc. is active in the development of industrial properties for Holton Companies and for general sale.

- Holton Erectors — A company that works independently with many general contractors and is one of the largest suppliers and erectors of pre-engineered building systems in Michigan.

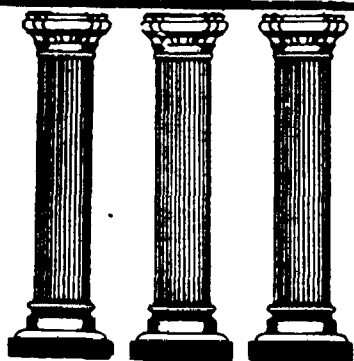
Some of the Holton companies' recent projects include Delwal Corporation in Novi (92,000 square feet), Tremco/H & S Supply in Brighton (61,000 square feet), Almet/Almetals of Wixom (25,000 square feet) and Hartland Bowl in Hartland (18,000 square feet). Among those currently under construction are Fame Industries in Wixom (20,000 square feet) and Bentley Tool, Inc., also in Wixom (17,200 square feet).



Holton projects: Tremco (above) in Brighton; HLF Furniture (left) in Van Buren Township and Independent Flight (below left) in Pontiac; Ken McQuade (below, left) and Jess Holton



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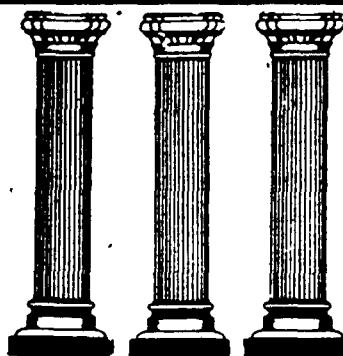
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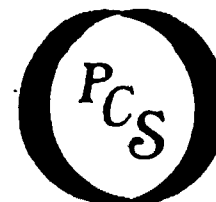
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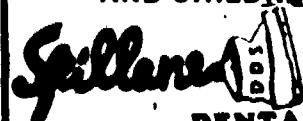
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Greatest product since the wheel

For Automotive Trim of Novi, the greatest invention since the wheel has been the wheel cover.

A division of Taylor-based Masco Industries, Automotive Trim designs and manufactures automotive trim, such as consoles, tail pieces and wheel covers, a great number of wheel covers.

"Virtually every car built has some type of wheel trim," said Ed Catenacci, director of industrial relations for Automotive Trim. "There were 8 million cars built last year and a good share of them have our (wheel) trim on them."

From its offices located at 39600 Orchard Hill Place, Automotive Trim can take the bare essence of an idea, refine it through computer-aided design and fabricate a prototype for viewing by the client many months prior to the finalization of the car's design.

To the layperson, a wheel cover may do little more than hide a set of lug nuts. But to Automotive Trim, wheel covers require a careful balance between convenience and technology, said Catenacci. For example, a wheel cover must withstand the dynamics of motion and the brutal punishment of road and weather but it must provide cooling air to the brakes, be easy to remove and retain its finish.

Computers can tell the designers and engineers whether that balance can be achieved with a particular design. Computer-aided design (CAD) gives Automotive Trim a quick response to a product engineer's idea, said Catenacci. Through CAD and CATIA, a second computer design system which works in three dimensions, engineers and designers can determine the feasibility of a design and compare it to previous designs.

"You have to be able to make it (the wheel cover) in quantity, perfect every time," said Catenacci, adding that quality, price and delivery all need to meet the customer's demands.

Computers are sometimes used to guide the tools which fabricate the prototypes. Automotive Trim also has its own machine shop with highly skilled labor to produce its product samples.

Once a product is in hand, Automotive Trim tests it for endurance and performance. Wheel covers are subjected to extreme heat and cold, salt spray and other tests and the results are passed along to the car companies, which perform their own tests on the product.

"Once, they (the car company) rejected our cover because it was too shiny," said Catenacci, explaining that the sun's heat reflected off the cover and melted the plastic center.

Aesthetics is also an important consideration in designing wheel covers. "We try to come up with something compatible with what the idea of the car is," Catenacci added. When whitewalls were popular, chrome wheel covers were popular too. But as whitewalls faded, the chrome covers gave way to covers with a matte finish, which are more compatible with blackwall tires, said Catenacci.

The big change in design is the transition from solid covers to "floating centers," where hollow spokes are used to support a center-piece, said Catenacci. As a result of the popularity of spoked wheel covers,

"There were 8 million cars built last year and a good share of them have our (wheel) trim on them."

Automotive Trim has become the largest domestic producer of small diameter stainless steel tubing, which is used in the manufacture of those covers, added Catenacci.

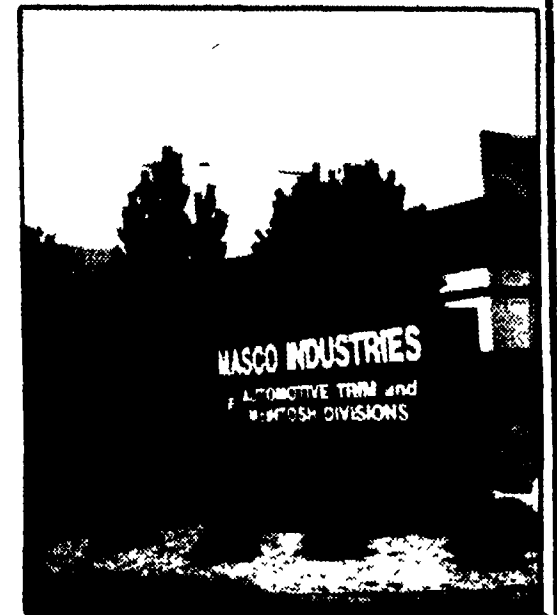
In addition to its automotive trim work, the Novi location of Automotive Trim serves as the computer center for the division, which employs 1,500 people in four locations throughout the country. Information from each location is transmitted to Novi via telephone lines and the computers process the information daily, providing managers with almost instant reports of production efficiency.

Catenacci pointed out that these reports are used as an informational tool by employees, both management and hourly, to improve production in order to keep pace in an increasingly competitive market.

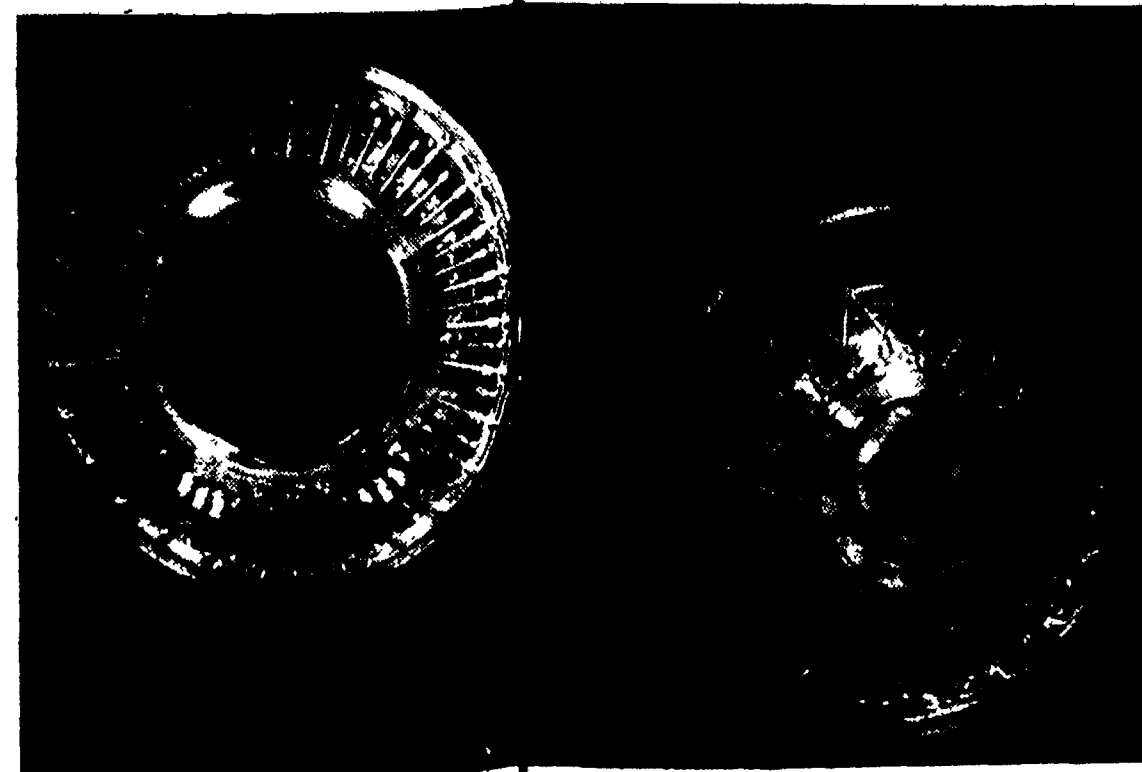
Automotive Trim opened its Novi location in 1982 and was acquired by Masco Industries in 1985. It traces its history back 35 years to Car Wood Industries, which manufactured wheel covers for the De Soto automobile.

In 1969 Car Wood was sold to Sargent Industries and renamed The Automotive Trim Division (ATD). ATD was then purchased by Norris Industries in 1973 and Norris became Automotive Trim in 1981.

In its 1987 annual report, Masco Industries, the parent of Automotive Trim, reported net sales of \$1.47 billion, a 106-percent increase from 1986. Operating profit was reported at \$207 million, an 82-percent rise from the year before.



Automotive Trim (above) is located in Novi on Orchard Hill Place, near Eight Mile and Haggerty. It not only designs wheel covers it fabricates samples in its own machine shop (left). The samples are then shown to car manufacturers and used for production purposes.



At Automotive Trim, wheel covers (above) of many styles are a large part of the work. Computers (far above) help engineers and designers check a design before fabrication. Once a wheel cover is fabricated, it's checked for trueness (left) and against the blueprints (right).





The Novi Family Dental Center staff: (back row, from left) Barb, Joyce, Dr. Franklin Gordon, Dr. Allen Tuchklaper, Claudette, Pat, (seated, from left) Heather and Connie

Novi Family Dental Center

Total dental care for the family

Comfort may be the last thing people associate with a dentist's office but it's a key to the success of the Novi Family Dental Center and Dr. Allen Tuchklaper.

Comfort greets patients as they enter the office. Photographs of the no-cavity children, proudly smiling, cover a bulletin board; another board displays clippings of patients in the news; and there's always the familiar smiling faces behind the counter too. It all contributes to a very 'family' feeling.

"Ninety-nine percent of the time it can be a very comfortable experience," said Dr. Tuchklaper of his patient's visits.

In Novi for over eight years and practicing in dentistry for 13 years, Dr. Tuchklaper is committed to dentistry, the community and his patients.

"We practice holistic dentistry," Dr. Tuchklaper explained. "That is, we look at each patient as an individual. We look at the whole person. We involve the patient in developing his own dental care program."

And that dental care program can include a

"... the Novi Family Dental Center can give patients nearly total dental care.

"Almost everything can be done in the office," added Dr. Tuchklaper.

full spectrum of services with the addition of Dr. Franklin L. Gordon, a dentist with licensed specialties in endodontics (diseases of the tooth pulp) and periodontics (diseases of the tissues and structures surrounding and supporting the teeth).

Dr. Gordon joined the office about 1½ years ago and works in the office on Wednesdays. He sees the unique relationship between himself and Dr. Tuchklaper as beneficial to

both of them and, especially, the patients.

With Dr. Gordon on staff, the Novi Family Dental Center can give patients nearly total dental care. "Almost everything can be done in the office," added Dr. Tuchklaper.

A part of that care is Dr. Tuchklaper's commitment to preventive dentistry. He often visits area elementary schools telling children about the importance of hygiene, brushing, nutrition and home care. And the work is paying off, not only in better dental health, but less anxiety from children about visiting the dentist.

"Most of the kids I see today are in relatively good dental health and relatively comfortable in the office," said Dr. Tuchklaper, adding that he is seeing children as young as 2½ years old.

In addition to preventive measures, Dr. Tuchklaper offers the latest in dental innovations such as implants, cosmetic dentistry, bonding, sealants and "Newssoft" dentures.

Implants, explained Dr. Tuchklaper, are gaining acceptability as a way to replace a single tooth or completely restore the mouth. It is a relatively simple procedure where the im-

plant is actually attached to the bone and can be done under a local anesthetic.

Cosmetic dentistry is more and more popular. Misalignments, malformations and discolorations can be remedied through bonding or porcelain-laminate veneers that offer long-lasting surfaces and aesthetics that are "just magnificent," said Dr. Tuchklaper.

Sealants can be of special benefit to children. The sealant covers the chewing surfaces of the molars, protecting these surfaces from decay.

For denture wearers, "Newssoft" dentures eliminate the problem of loose, sore dentures through the use of a new modern material that fits softly and securely without adhesives. Newssoft dentures can be used for new or relined dentures.

The Novi Family Dental Center welcomes those interested in taking an active role in their dental health. The office is located at 24101 Novi Road, just south of Ten Mile in the Michigan National Bank Building. The phone number is (313) 348-3100.

The D&N Story

First Federal Savings of Livingston County is proud to be a part of the D&N Savings Bank Story.

Almost 100 years in existence. \$2.1 billion in assets. And over 40 retail banking locations, including offices across the Upper Peninsula, the Greater Flint area, the Greater Grand Rapids area and the Livingston County area. This is a solid presence for any financial institution; yet the size and geography alone don't totally reveal what D&N Savings Bank is today. You also have to understand our long, exciting heritage, our determination to keep one step ahead, and our desire to bring you and all D&N customers the financial services you want.

The D&N story is something we're proud of.

A Tradition of Strength and Service

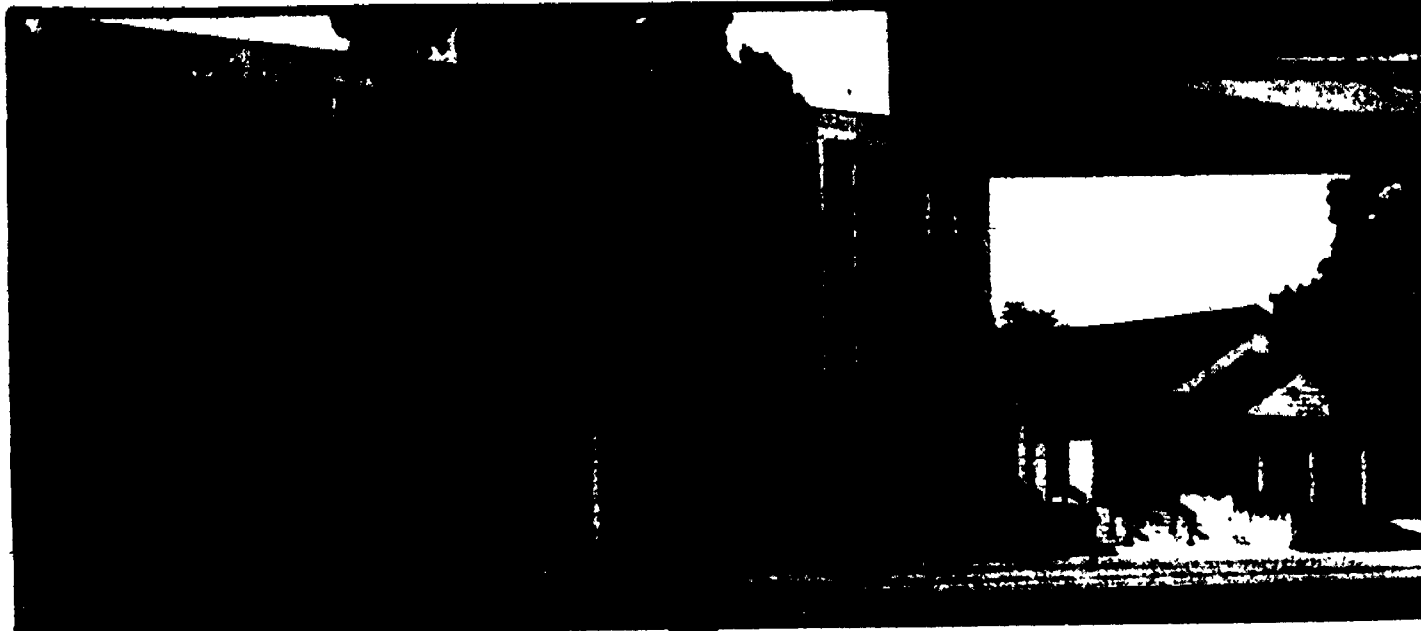
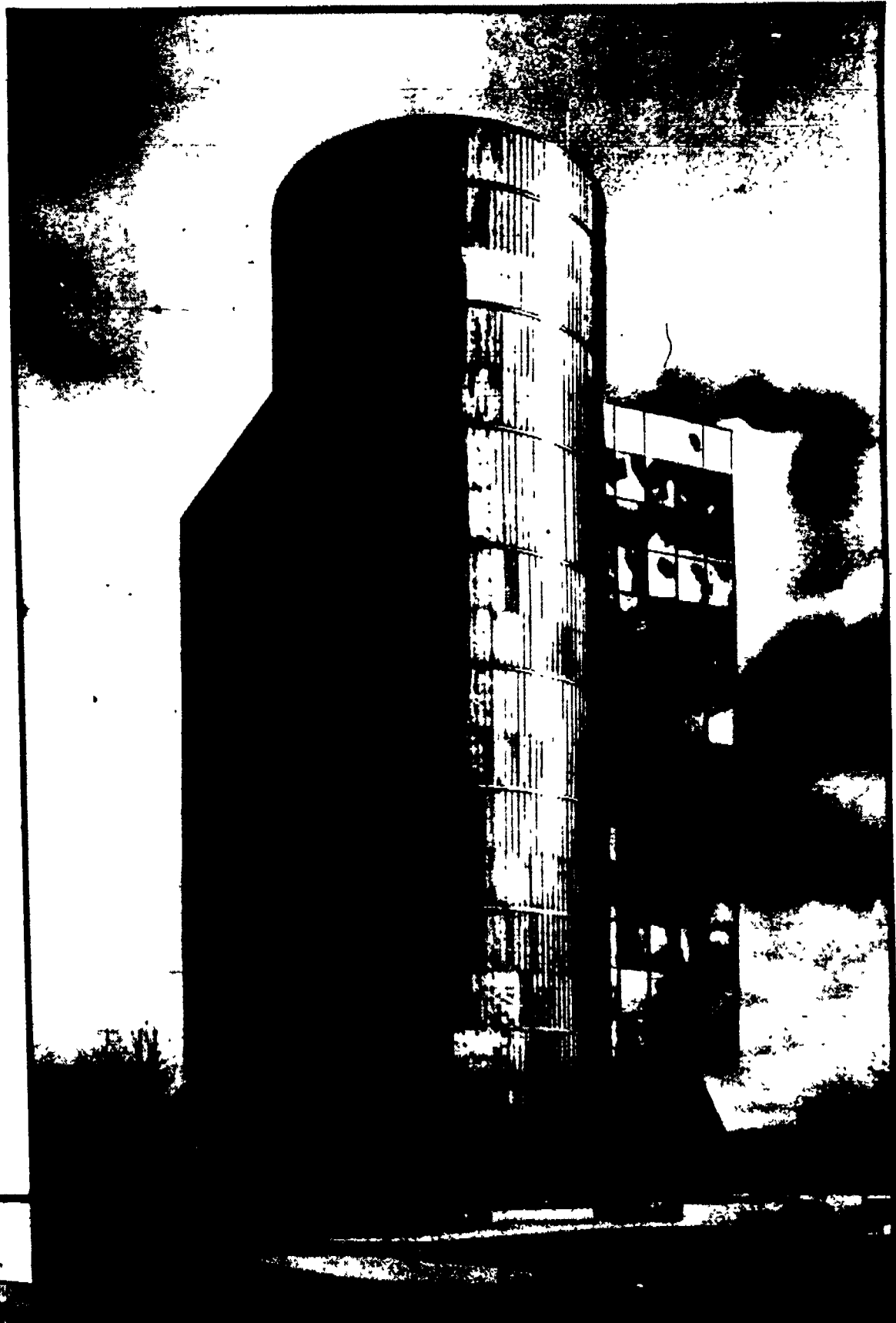
Back in 1889, D&N was formed in Hancock, Michigan, to serve the copper miners and their families who had settled in the Upper Peninsula. Then known as "Northern Michigan Building and Loan Association," D&N was a Savings and Loan whose charter was "to assist in the buying, building and repairing of homes." Our residential loan operations continue to be the core of D&N today.

In the early 1900's, eyeing the strength of the fledgling auto industry in Detroit, D&N expanded southward to serve the burgeoning population there. (Hence, the "D" in our name.) Further expansion occurred when D&N opened offices in Flint.

Through the years, D&N continued to grow and prosper, keeping a keen eye on the future and continually expanding its portfolio of products and services. Third and fourth generation customers walk through our doors to begin relationships with the financial institution that helped their parents and grandparents build their lives and families.

From the beginning, when D&N handled only home mortgages and one type of savings instrument, to now, when we can meet virtually all of your checking, savings and borrowing needs, we have always prided ourselves in extending warm and personal service. We've strived to provide the best in financial products, using up-to-the-minute technology, while making sure every customer received the personal attention their business deserves.

And today, in the wake of government deregulation of the financial industry and the resulting growth in competition, D&N has emerged as the second largest savings bank and the fourth largest thrift institution in Michigan.



Pictured above right is the home office of D&N Savings Bank, 400 Quincy Street, Hancock, Michigan. Directly above is the Livingston Division main office at 611 East Grand River, Howell, Michigan.

The Full Service Orientation

Whatever your financial needs, from checking, savings, and retirement accounts, to home loans, auto and other personal loans, D&N Savings Bank is here to help. We offer a wide spectrum of competitive financial products and services. No one works harder to create special financial opportunities for you.

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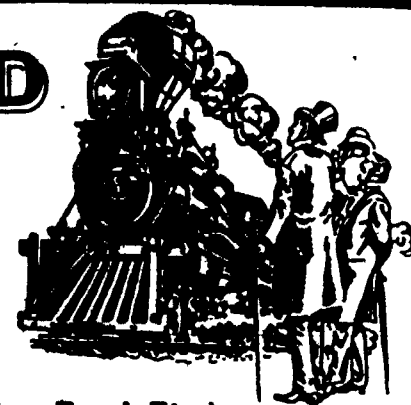
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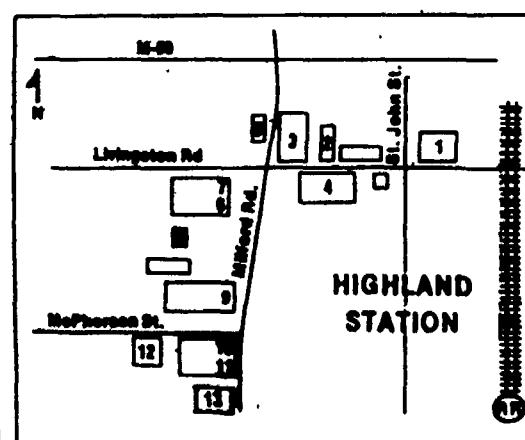
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HIGHLAND STATION



MAP KEY:

- 1.) Farmers Petroleum (Garden Supplies, Feed, Etc.)
- 2.) Highland Answering & Secretarial Services
- 3.) Meck Realty, Inc. (Real Estate)
- 4.) Livingston Collision (Collision Shop)
- 5.) Ace Party Store (Beer, Wine, Liquor, Groceries)
- 6.) Faye Jones Real Estate, Inc. (Real Estate)
- 7.) Balloon-A-Ticks (Balloons and Gifts)
- 8.) Emily's Books & Gifts
- 9.) St. John ST. (Men's & Women's Apparel)
- 10.) Unique Florals by Jo (Florist)
- 11.) Farmers Insurance — John Peterson Agency
- 12.) Duane's Styling & Barber Shop
- 13.) Colasanti's (Produce Market)



**Highland's
Oldest
and
"Newest"
Business District**

Thesier Equipment

Quality Deere products backed by super service

When Thomas Thesier purchased his John Deere farm equipment dealership in 1965 the landscape around his South Lyon facility was dotted with farms and orchards.

Twenty-three years later, the landscape has changed and so has Thesier Equipment.

"Now, it's heavy residential," explained Jim Thesier, Thomas' son. "We've shifted our emphasis over to the homeowner and light commercial market. Now that's basically 100 percent of what we do."

And they do it well. With a market area reaching out in a 35-mile radius from South Lyon, Thesier Equipment is the ninth largest John Deere dealer in its equipment category in North America, said Jim. For the past three years, 1985-87, Thesier has done \$2.5 million in sales annually, earned Deere's Circle of Excellence award and placed among the top 10 Deere dealers in North America.

"What we're trying to get across to people," said Jim, "is that they're (John Deere) the largest manufacturer of lawn equipment."

How has Thesier done it? Through a rock solid product and service to back it up. "Our motto has been we service well the things we sell," said Jim, adding that over 50 percent of

Thesier's business is new and much of it comes through word of mouth.

And it doesn't hurt to sell the familiar yellow-and-green John Deere products, known for their workmanship, endurance and dependability. "It's the Cadillac of the line," Jim said of the Deere product line. "The American name also helps out an awful lot."

The warranty on most Deere products is two years from the date of purchase, added Jim, and covers all parts, labor and transportation.

Jim and his brother Bill took over the business when their father Thomas retired in 1980. A third brother Tom has another dealership in Mason.

With the change in the market around the South Lyon store, Thesier has kept a foot in the agricultural business while stepping into the residential and light commercial markets. Its biggest sellers are lawn tractors and accessories, said Jim, adding that compact utility tractors also sell well to light commercial customers and homeowners with large lots. Thesier also sells Deere chain saws and a complete line of snow removal equipment.

In order to increase its share of the walk-behind mower market, where Deere is not as



Jim (left) and Bill Thesier have ridden with John Deere to sales excellence

well known, Thesier has added Snapper lawnmowers and Echo trimmers. "We're trying to expand our market reach," Jim added.

Jim also pointed out that Thesier can service most brands of lawn care equipment and it also sells an impressive array of hardware as well as belts, hydraulic hoses, small engine parts, powershafts, oils and lubricants, all types of batteries and a full line of chains. A sharpening service is also offered.

Thesier's work force of 12 includes five full-time mechanics, three salespeople and several clerical staffers. Jim added that the sales representatives will travel to commercial customers for sales calls.

Thesier Equipment is located at 28342 Pontiac Trail, just north of South Lyon and just south of Silver Lake Road. Its phone number is (313) 437-2091.

Centaur Contractors

Homes for your special lifestyle

Centaur Contractors is as much in the business of selling lifestyles as it is in selling homes.

The South Lyon-based firm is the developer of the highly successful adult communities of Colonial Acres and Centennial Farms. "Part of what we're selling is the lifestyle — the community itself," said Ed Tompkins, partner with Jim Pelky in Centaur. "We're going after the adult market, people over 50 with no children, or children over 17."

Those attracted to Colonial Acres and Centennial Farms include people who have raised their families and no longer need a big home, as well as the maintenance the goes along with it. Centaur's two communities offer a friendly atmosphere and nearly maintenance-free living.

Colonial Acres, Centennial Farms and Red Cedar, a third development in Williamston, are all sold as cooperatives, not condominiums. Under this arrangement, the buyer purchases the structure but not the land, which saves the buyer money.

Under the co-op system, Centaur handles all maintenance problems with an in-house service department. For example, a monthly maintenance fee of \$125 at Colonial Acres includes insurance, use of the clubhouse, boiler repair, hot water heater repair or replacement, land lease costs, snow removal, exterior painting, and lawn and shrub care.

Tompkins added that many residents can leave their homes during extended vacations under the watchful eyes of Centaur employees.

Both communities offer adult living in pleasant surroundings. Centennial Farms overlooks four interconnecting lakes and has a clubhouse with locker rooms and whirlpool. Colonial Acres features a wooded setting with several man-made ponds. There are two clubhouses and the latest one will include a pool.

The two- and one-bedroom units feature appliances, double stainless steel sinks, ceramic



Centaur partner Ed Tompkins

Greenock Hills, located on 250 acres at 10 Mile and Dixboro roads, is Centaur's single-family development. Its first phase will include 60 units, with an eventual total in three phases of 170 units.

tile, smoke detectors, patios, hot water heating, thermal windows and doors, and sound suppressing walls. Optional features include a finished basement, patio enclosures and central air conditioning.

Colonial Acres, located in South Lyon, has about 600 units in its first four phases; phase five, scheduled for completion in 1993, will add another 500 units. Centennial Farms, located just west of South Lyon, has 220 units in its first phase and another 308 due in its second phase.

In addition to its adult communities, Centaur is a developer of single-family homes and industrial parks in the South Lyon area. It also of-

fers full-service concrete and excavation subsidiaries.

Greenock Hills, located on 250 acres at 10 Mile and Dixboro roads, is Centaur's single-family development. Its first phase will include 60 units, with an eventual total in three phases of 170 units.

Colonial Acres Industrial Park is Centaur's industrial park located on 10 Mile Road, just east of Rushton. With five buildings at 12,000 square feet each, the park is ideal for the small industrial user, said Tompkins.

For more information on Centaur Contractors many offerings, contact its main office at (313) 437-8193.



Corporate Furnishings provides business with high-quality custom-made furniture

Corporate Furnishings

Providing flexibility and a quality product

"It's an interesting business. You get satisfaction from standing back and looking at the finished product," said Fred Herr, owner and manager of Corporate Furnishings, Inc.

Corporate Furnishings, located at 22797 Heslip Drive in Novi, builds custom furnishings for offices, banks and stores. The firm makes products such as desks, custom work stations, bank teller lines and display units for architects and design firms.

"Whenever possible, we work closely with the designer or architect from the beginning of a project. That makes the project easier from their end and from mine," said Herr.

"I am a firm believer in keeping up with technology. And I don't scrimp on any of my materials. I would rather have a good quality product than something mediocre."

Corporate Furnishings builds furnishings from plastic laminate, wood and metals. Products range in cost, depending on the quality of materials and the amount of time required to build them. "We do both more and less costly," Herr explained. "That way we can do the whole package, and it makes us more competitive. We can offer more flexibility in product range."

Although many people believe custom furnishings are more expensive than ready-made, Herr said that is not necessarily true. "Too many people get their hands into it with ready-made. With custom work, products go directly through me to the designer or architect and there aren't as many mark-ups," he said.

Herr believes cost is only one factor in the growing popularity of custom furnishings. "With custom built, you have greater flexibility of design, a better quality product, and it's price competitive. That's why custom is becoming more popular. Almost every office has some custom work in it now," he said.

Quality is a crucial ingredient in Herr's products. "I would rather rebuild something than send out a poor quality product. Even though I normally hire very experienced people, I continue to train them. I tell them there are always better ways to do things," he said.

Herr also receives feedback from his employees. "I'm always learning, and I try to stay open to suggestions. There have been a lot of changes in this industry in the past five years, all of which lend to a better product," Herr said.

Herr ensures product quality through the equipment and materials used. "I am a firm believer in keeping up with technology. And I don't scrimp on any of my materials. I would rather have a good quality product than something mediocre," he stated.

And Herr emphasizes the advantage of design flexibility offered by custom work. "With custom work, you can build in whatever the customer wants. Anything that can be drawn can be built, it just depends on how much time and money the customer wants to spend," he said.

Perhaps the most unusual system Corporate Furnishings has built was a teak and brass inlay wraparound work station and desk. A matching teak wall with a hidden door was part of the package.

"A lot of this is really precise work," Herr said, "and that enables you to give customers the quality and flexibility they just can't get with ready-made."

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FUNERAL PLANNING

Ray Casterline II proudly announces that Casterline Funeral Home has begun offering Forethought Funeral Planning to the families in the Northville Area.

This new program allows people to plan their funerals ahead of time and fund them through a life insurance policy purchased from Forethought Life Insurance Company. The policy is guaranteed issue; everyone between 0-100 qualifies. There are few health questions to answer and no physical exams to take.

"Families are relieved of having to plan and pay for a funeral during a period of high stress," said Ray Casterline II, "and they are assured they will get the exact funeral they planned. We examined many programs available today and feel certain the Forethought program is the best. We're proud to offer it as another example of the complete range of services to our families."

In order to offer the Forethought program Ray Casterline II had to be licensed by the State

of Michigan, which requires specialized training and study.

"I feel," noted Ray Casterline II, "that this license significantly expands my professional capabilities and understanding so I am better equipped to offer the families we serve a complete range of services."

With Forethought funeral planning, our funeral home offers a plan to our community that lets them relieve their loved ones of emotional and financial burden at a time of high stress.

A Forethought policy can be transferred to any participating funeral home, and funeral arrangements can be updated or changed at any time.

Anyone wishing to find out more about Forethought funeral planning can contact Ray Casterline II at Casterline Funeral Home, Inc., 122 W. Dunlap, Northville or Call 349-0611.

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Putting its best face up front

South Lyon paints, plants its way to a better look

By Lucinda Morgan

Frequent visitors to the City of South Lyon will notice a few aesthetic changes in some businesses within the Central Business District and none in others.

When the snow melted last spring, many of the downtown merchants took the opportunity to do a little spring cleaning. Some added a coat of paint and some redesigned window displays. As for others — they did nothing at all.

"There have been a lot of individual efforts to make things look better downtown, but there is still a lot that needs to be done," said Norman Somers, owner of the South Lyon Pharmacy.

City Manager Rod Cook agreed. "Some of them (the downtown businesses) just need a coat of paint. Others need structural repairs that would improve the aesthetics. It seems that a lot of the absentee landlords, the ones that don't live in the city, don't care."

Continued on page 36



Flower barrels add sparkle to South Lyon's streets

Chamber grows with its members

Group seeks to keep pace by offering many services

By Marilyn Herald

South Lyon's business community is growing and so is its Chamber of Commerce.

That's the consensus from those closest to the chamber, its officers and its only paid employee, Chamber Secretary Diane Wynings.

"The community is growing so fast, it's time for the chamber to get really active and that's what we're doing," Wynings commented. "Businesses are getting involved and we're trying to help them."

The chamber's monthly newsletter at-

tempts to keep area merchants updated on state and federal legislation and seminars that affect small business. In addition, monthly member meetings are becoming less a social gathering and more an informational session, according to Chamber President Robert Borowiec, a local dentist.

"State Rep. Susan Grimes Munsell (Republican) of Livingston County will be our November speaker," Wynings noted. "She is on the committee for small business tax reform, so that should be of interest to our members."

Wynings added that she is trying to keep current with area legislators so that when beneficial legislation is proposed, the chamber can join with other groups in making their wants and needs known.

"The chamber board is trying to do all it can to help develop and organize improvements for the entire community — business and citizenry," Borowiec said.

"We have asked Diane (Wynings) to get out and be visible as a representative of the chamber. We want people to know we're here to help them and we want to know what their needs are."



Chamber president Robert Borowiec

First Federal Manager Donna Borders, who is vice president of the chamber, commented, "The chamber is definitely getting better. There is a very positive attitude."

"We had people calling us to volunteer to

work at the pop stand the chamber sponsored in conjunction with sidewalk sales. It's a whole new attitude. It seems to me that the whole town is really working together with downtown, Brookdale Square and King Plaza all cooperating by having their sidewalk sales and events on the same days this year."

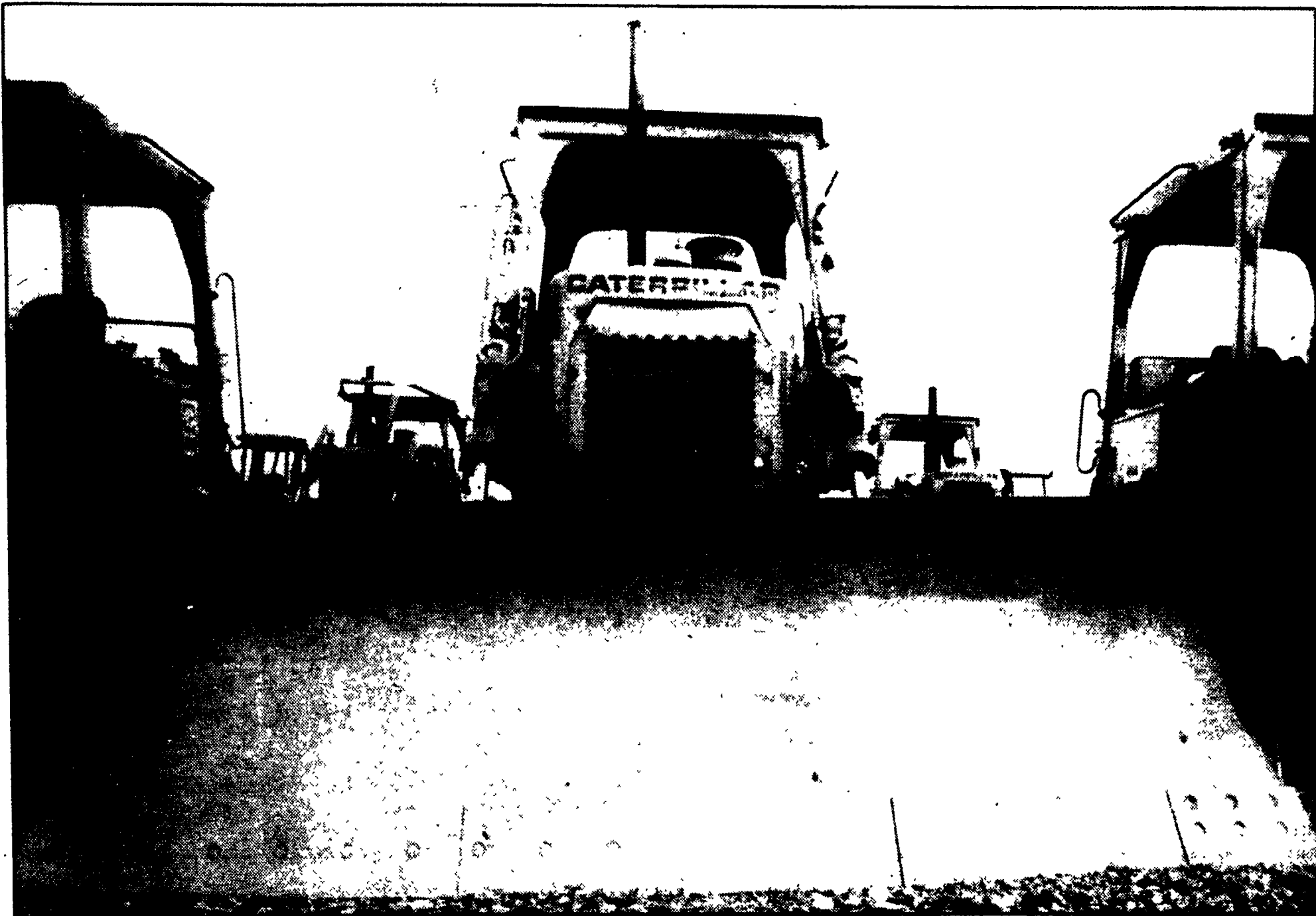
Borders, who has been on the chamber board for nearly five years, added she has found that new businesses are much more interested in joining than in the past.

"We're right on the verge of booming and I think the chamber is definitely going in the right direction now," Borders explained.

Borowiec said the board of directors is continuing to work on offering a medical insurance package for those businesses which do not have it. The chamber should be able to offer it on a group basis at a more reasonable rate than when purchased individually, he added.

In the planning stages is a "business card exchange" which area business persons will be encouraged to attend in order to meet others in the community and exchange

Continued on page 40



Michigan Tractor has gathered all of its quality used equipment at a central site in Fowlerville

Michigan Tractor

One stop for quality equipment

Michigan Tractor, a full service dealer of Caterpillar construction equipment, has made buying easier for those looking for quality used equipment. They gathered their used equipment at one central location in Fowlerville to give customers the advantage of "one stop shopping." The site is located at the northwest corner of I-96 and the Fowlerville exit, which provides easy accessibility for customers.

The Fowlerville site offers trade-ins, Caterpillar rental returns and machines purchased for resale. They also display and sell machines owned by their customers. Some equipment is completely rebuilt and carries "like new" warranties. Other equipment is sold "as is." There is a wide range of quality used machinery to fit most market needs.

Michigan Tractor is based at 24800 Novi Road in Novi, Michigan. It also has facilities in Grand Rapids, Kalkaska, and recently opened its newest store in Macomb Township. The Fowlerville phone is (517) 223-9155.



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360-2555

Six Mile-Winchester
41660 W. Six Mile Rd.
348-0030

Ten Mile-Meadowbrook
41720 W. Ten Mile Rd.
349-6911

Eight Mile-Haggerty
21211 Haggerty Rd.
347-1734



Bank where business banks.

From the Heart Bringing country charm to the city

For a touch of the country and the convenience of the city there's From the Heart, a country craft store located in the Highland Lakes Shopping Center in Northville.

Just walking into From the Heart puts the shopper in the country mood as potpourri fills the air and country items give the shopper endless choices. A brief look reveals shelves of country wares from handmade soap to small handcrafted bears to large pieces of reproduction furniture to bronze toys to quilts and weathervanes.

At From the Heart, visitors can choose from original craftwork by owner Rainie Wauer or manager Joyce Prybycien or reproduction pieces inspired by master wood carvers from the 19th and early 20th centuries. Wauer also pointed out that craftwork can be custom ordered to match a home's decor.

In addition, From the Heart also sells on consignment from "the Mom and Pop places," said Wauer, adding that she tends to sell items from local craftspeople.

Wauer offers a gift package service for customers. They can simply call in with a theme and price range and she will make up the package to the customer's order. From the



Owner Rainie Wauer brings Northville area residents a touch of country

Heart will also gift wrap and mail packages for customers.

In business for 2½ years, From the Heart recently moved within the shopping center to a new, larger store. In addition to her wide array of country items, Wauer will be stocking over 200 prints at the new store.

Wauer said she welcomes browsers to her store and tries to create a pleasant atmosphere for shoppers. Wauer presented one small boy with a self-winding German top to play with while his mother shopped. She's also been

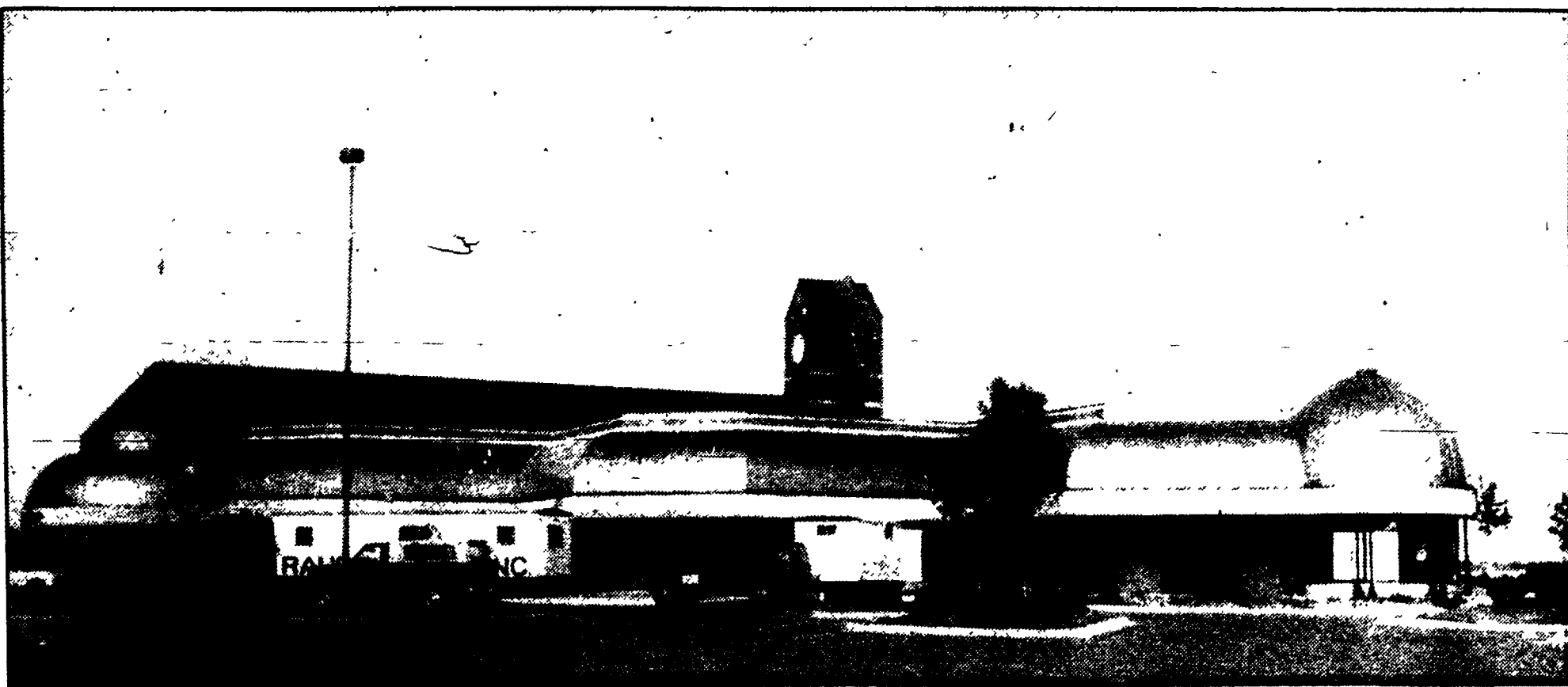
known to reward children for their good behavior with candy. "We try to thank our customers," she said.

"Both of us enjoy what we're doing," Wauer added. "We enjoy making what we make and we enjoy the public."

When asked about her inspiration, Wauer said she is always looking out for new merchandise. She said she is a frequent visitor to antique and craft shows and comes away with many new ideas from those shows for craft items and reproduction furniture.

With summer winding down, From the Heart is entering its busy season, as shoppers build toward the holidays. Hours for the store are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Extended hours go into effect November 15.

From the Heart is located at 43249 West Seven Mile, in the Highland Lakes Shopping Center, in Northville. The phone is (313) 347-0266.



Firebaugh & Reynolds has developed a reputation to be proud of

Photography by JACK HELSEL

Firebaugh & Reynolds

Quality in the roofing industry

It was in 1935 that the Detroit Tigers, behind the leadership of Charlie Gehringer, Goose Goslin and Hank Greenberg, roared to their first World Series championship.

In that same year Virgil Firebaugh and Richard Reynolds combined their resources and talents to create Firebaugh and Reynolds Roofing.

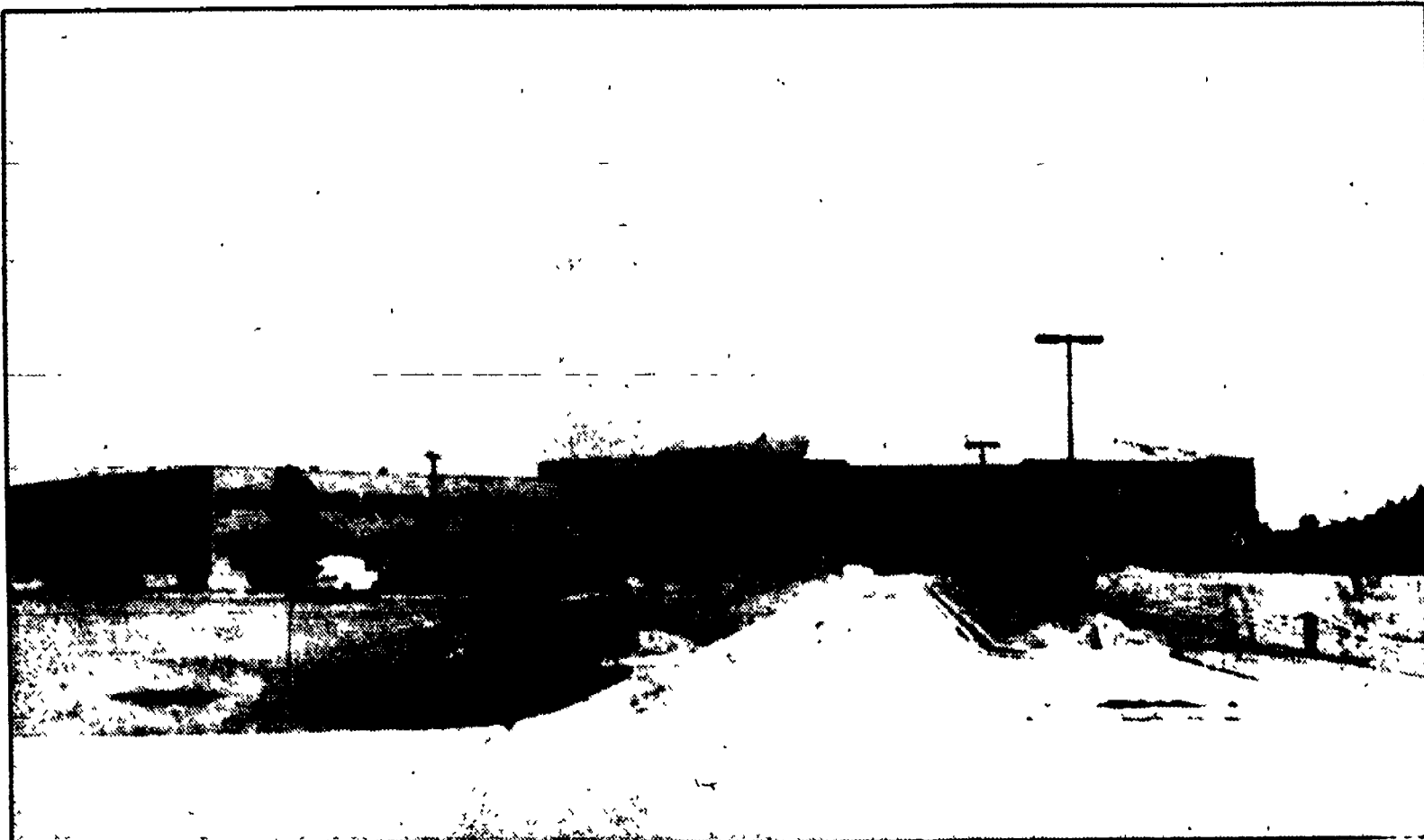
Today, the Tigers continue to roar on the diamond and Firebaugh and Reynolds continues to grow in prominence, fueled by the 50-year-old determination to be the very best in their field. This determination, combined with its experience and knowledge of the roofing industry, has made Firebaugh and Reynolds the most reputable roofer in the business.

While Firebaugh and Reynolds has its headquarters in Novi, with branches in Ypsilanti and Davison, the firm's reputation covers the nation, with reaching to California, New Jersey, Minnesota and Florida.

"Every job we do is different," said Reynolds, emphasizing that the firm's experience in the roofing industry provides it with the competitive edge. "It is our responsibility to determine the particular needs of each individual building and fulfill that need."

Not only does Firebaugh and Reynolds possess the ability, knowledge and manpower to handle any job, but it is financially able to take on any task. It possesses an extensive line of bank credit, complete with bid and performance bonds.

Firebaugh and Reynolds provides solutions to any problem that may be encountered, lending assistance to builders by performing the engineering aspect of the project. This ability to complete any job, whether it be architectural sheet metal (Firebaugh and Reynolds owns and operates its own fabrication shop), slate work or sheet metal roofing, places Firebaugh and Reynolds at the head of its class.



Firebaugh & Reynolds builds top-of-the-line quality

One of the largest Firestone roofers in the country, Firebaugh and Reynolds has participated in a number of elaborate projects in the Detroit metropolitan area. The company designed and constructed the stainless steel roof at the Yak Arena in Wyandotte, the largest of its kind. It participated in the construction of the American Building in Southfield, Chrysler Motors Styling Center and Schoolcraft College. The flat roofs and copper entrances of both Lakeside and Fairlane malls are other examples of the quality workmanship of Firebaugh and Reynolds, completed in collaboration with the Al Taubman Construction Company.

Its latest project is the construction of the 5000 tower of the Prudential Town Center in Southfield, which includes the forthcoming Radisson Hotel. The firm has also worked very closely with Minuri Yamasaki, the renowned Japanese architect, in the completion of his world headquarters building.

Jack Hagopian, vice president of sales, and his staff of 25 contribute to the success of this highly qualified company. Its union, Roofer Local 149 of Detroit, provides an apprentice school for beginning roofers, which allows Firebaugh and Reynolds to handpick promising craftsmen.

The company also give members of its staff

the opportunity to attend a variety of professional seminars all over the country. By doing this, Firebaugh and Reynolds is able to keep abreast of any innovations that occur within the industry.

Most important for Firebaugh and Reynolds is its genuine desire to do an excellent job for its customers. Honesty and integrity, combined with the desire to do the very best job possible, are the key ingredients that have made Firebaugh and Reynolds such a success over the past 50 years. "We stake our reputation on everything we do," added Reynolds. "We have to."

South Lyon looks to wear its best face

Continued from page 32

Organized efforts to beautify the city have consistently failed, Cook said. "A couple of years ago, we received money from Oakland County to provide special low interest loans for businesses interested in making structural repairs or improvements. We ended up turning the money back to the county because no one wanted to use it."

The Commercial Assistance Program (CAP) offered an 18-month loan at six percent interest to businesses for modernization or remodeling when the national interest rate was closer to 13 percent. But city business owners did not complete the necessary forms to keep the funding available in South Lyon.

Cook said many businesses were discouraged by the program because of its state and federal funding. Oakland County awarded the city the CAP funds in mid-1985 and South Lyon returned the money unused in October 1986.

Earlier this year, in another effort to beautify the city, the South Lyon Area Chamber of Commerce placed barrels of marigolds in front of downtown businesses as it has in years past.

Susan J. Kauppila, managing editor of *The South Lyon Herald*, and Somers organized the committee which bought and planted the flowers. This service cost the

business owners \$15 per barrel of flowers (the cost of the flowers).

However, after the flowers were planted it became the responsibility of the individual business to care for the flowers.

Within a few weeks, many of the barrels of flowers had died while others thrived. The difference is the attitude of the business owner, Mayor Tedd Wallace said.

"It becomes real obvious who cares and who doesn't. Just look at the flowers. Business owners who care took the effort to keep the flowers looking nice in spite of the heat," Wallace commented.

Like Cook and Somers, Wallace said many of the business owners had made tremendous efforts to keep their building attractive. Unfortunately, the ones who have not made the needed improvements are tarnishing the CBD's image, he said, adding the work of the others consequently goes unnoticed.

However, the need for improvements has not kept businesses away from the downtown area. "It's fairly easy to fill a vacant building. We might have short-term vacancies, but most of the time we have businesses," Cook said.

Mary Schraffenberger, owner of Florals by Steven, is one of the downtown business people who knows the importance of attracting customers. To her, the location of her store is very important, but there is one major improvement she would like to see made.

"The sidewalks are uneven. I've seen people fall right outside my store because they don't expect to have to step down as they walk toward the street. We could do more to attract people to the downtown, but I think the flower barrels and beautification is helping," she said.

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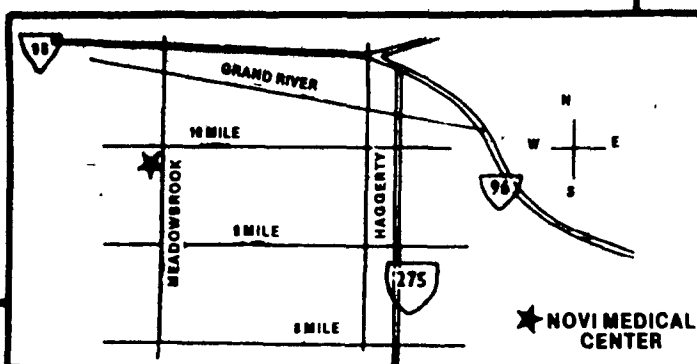
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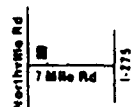
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Anita Baydoun (left) and Gloria Koller can make home decorating easy

Decorating Den

Letting you shop in your home

For those who have redecorated their homes — driven back and forth to the carpet store with samples, back and forth to the wallpaper outlet with heavy books, then to the furniture store and tried to make everything match — the idea of doing the whole job without leaving the house may seem like a fantasy. For those who have used the service pro-

vided by Decorating Den, it is a dream come true.

Decorating Den franchises are "stores on wheels," said Gloria Koller, who owns and operates the Novi outlet. A Decorating Den is a van stocked with over 5,000 samples of carpeting, wallpaper, draperies and window treatments, furniture fabrics, custom furniture,

area rugs, lamps and accessories, and artwork. The owners are trained interior designers who provide free consultations.

"It's as much a service business as a sales business, maybe more so," explained Anita Baydoun, owner of the Decorating Den in Northville.

When customers call for appointments,

Koller and Baydoun interview them extensively over the telephone. They find out what the customer needs, whether it is wallpaper for one room or redecorating an entire house, the color scheme, time schedule for the project, the lifestyle of the customer, and the budget.

Baydoun and Koller usually meet with clients within two weeks after they call. They do not stick to traditional business hours, preferring to schedule appointments to meet the clients' needs.

When it comes to consulting, "we do try to work with what they (the clients) want and like, not what we want and like. We try to put together what makes them happy," Baydoun explained.

After clients make purchases, Decorating Den helps to arrange for installation, or gives clients advice on doing certain jobs themselves. They always follow up after the project is complete to make sure their customers are satisfied.

According to Koller, while Decorating Den makes its profit from retail sales, it provides services that retail stores do not offer. Due to the fact that the Decorating Den representatives become personally involved in the decorating project, they are able to steer clients away from potentially disastrous purchases, help them get an idea of the finished product, and tell them about options they may not have considered.

In Northville, call Anita Baydoun at (313) 471-0900. In Novi, contact Gloria Koller at (313) 344-1445.

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Chamber busy with growing community

Continued from page 32

cards and ideas.

"We feel anything that is helping the community and is positive is good for the town and that's what we're basically here for," Borowiec added.

Borowiec said he is concerned about what will happen ultimately to the downtown area with shopping centers growing on the fringes of town.

Another of the president's ideas for the future is to have representatives from the chamber attend city council and township board meetings both to give input to those bodies and to bring back information to the chamber.

"We need to be able to sit down and disagree and brainstorm without old hard feelings cropping up and without someone going away mad just because everyone didn't agree with him or her," the president added.

"We're definitely headed in the right direction," said Gerri Dorais, South Lyon postmaster and member of the chamber board of directors.

"We need to have an active chamber which people seek out and ask to join," Dorais added.

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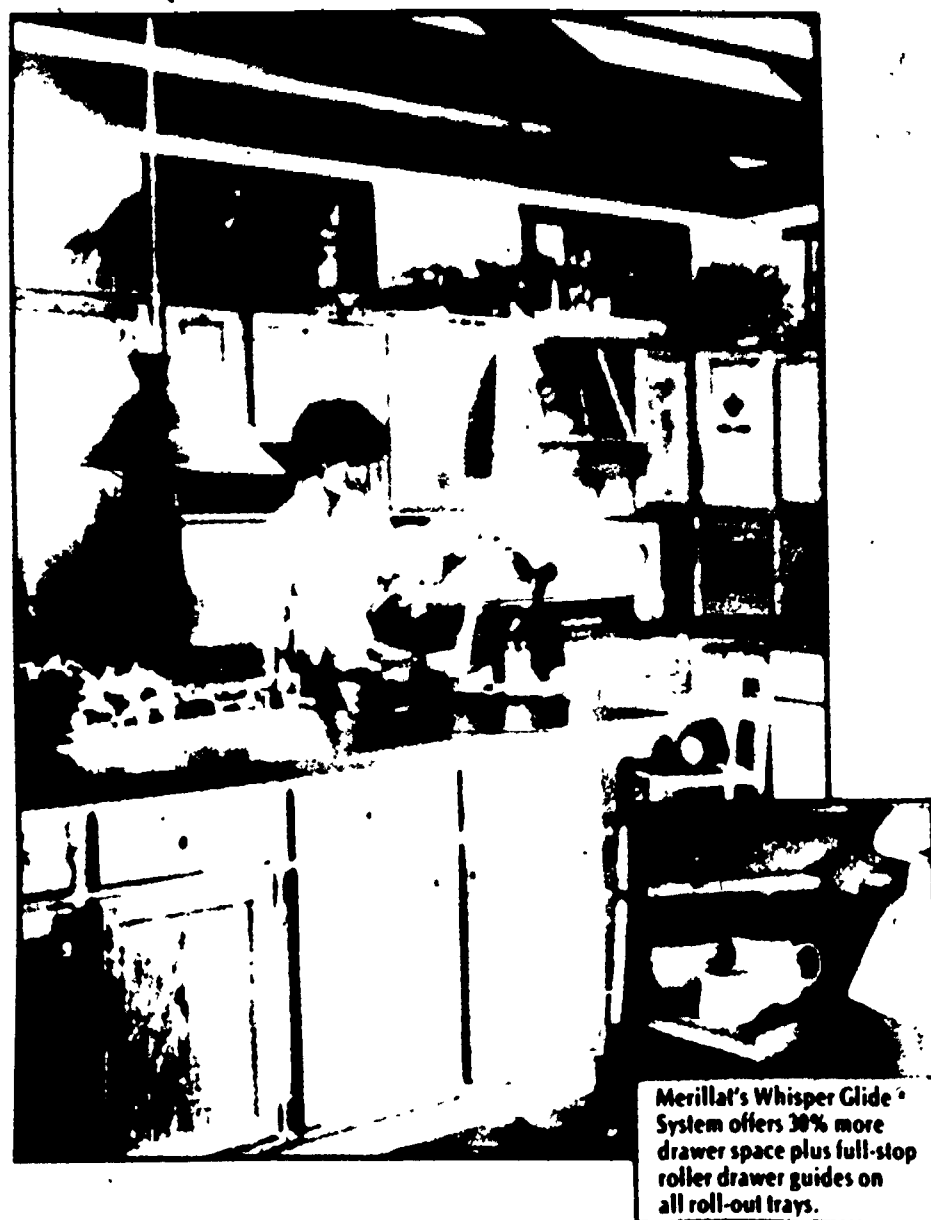
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Ward's Presbyterian Church

Serving the community's needs



A model of Ward's new church in Northville Township

Ward Presbyterian Church is looking forward to serving the Northville area with an array of ministries designed to meet the needs of the community.

The 4,800-plus-member church, currently located at Six Mile and Farmington roads in Livonia, with branch services at its Ward West campus at Schoolcraft College, is literally running out of room at its present facility and plans to build a new church at the northwest corner of Six Mile and Haggerty.

What's causing Ward's success is its vibrant ministries, which are designed to help people cope with life's challenges, from birth through adolescence, college, career, marriage and death.

"We have increased the size of our church staff to enhance our ability to care for the needs of all our people," stated Dr. Bartlett Hess, the church's founder and driving force. "As a body of believers the Lord is granting us continued growth in new members, and with the purchase of land at Haggerty and Six Mile we look forward to the greatest expansion in our history."

Among Ward's current services is its Christian education ministry. Open to children of all ages, the program examines the Bible and what it means in everyday life. It offers a Christian scouting program and interfaces with all of the other ministries through such topics as parenting, self-esteem, grief and aging parents.

Ward's youth staff aims at giving young people a positive reason for living. It gives youth peer support through various activities such as Sunday morning elective classes, bicycle and ski trips, and other events.

Single Spirit is the young adult ministry of Ward. The group is composed of over 200 single adults between the ages of 20-35 who are committed to promoting spiritual growth through small groups, retreats, a variety of fellowship activities (ranging from sports to cultural events) and building quality friendships.

The college ministry (Emmaus Road) reaches out to students, both locally and away. It provides opportunities for interaction, discussion and friendships as well as spiritual



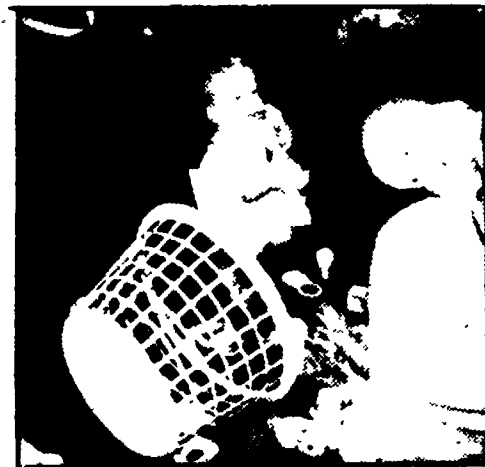
Ward's many ministries cater to a wide variety of ages, from children (above) to adults (below)

answers to the unique challenges of the college years.

Single Point Ministry welcomes all single adults over the age of 25. This dynamic group provides the single adult community with a variety of programs and opportunities to meet the needs of single adults. Some specific programs include seminars, workshops, getaway weekends, small groups and an extensive sports program. Single Point is a ministry that believes in the dignity and the wholeness of every individual.

Ward's pastoral care is a group of 'heart specialists' comprised of five pastors and over 200 deacons whose responsibility is to provide general pastoral care to the church membership.

Outreach is also an important part of Ward.



Nursery care services are available during worship services



Church founder Dr. Bartlett Hess

"... the Lord is granting us continued growth ... we look forward to the greatest expansion in our history."

Thirty percent of the church's budget, nearly \$1 million, is earmarked for its world-wide ministries. "We're here to tell the story of Jesus Christ, locally and around the world," said Bob Schlisman, minister of evangelism. "This is done not only by giving but by going and doing ourselves through personal outreach."

Ward welcomes the community to its services. Sunday morning services at its Main Campus are scheduled for 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30. At Ward West there is a 10 a.m. Sunday School and 11:30 a.m. worship.

Evening services include a 7:00 fellowship and worship on Sundays and a school for Christian education at 7:00 on Wednesdays.

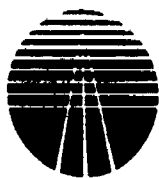
The phone for Ward Presbyterian Church, located at 17000 Farmington in Livonia, is (313) 422-1150.

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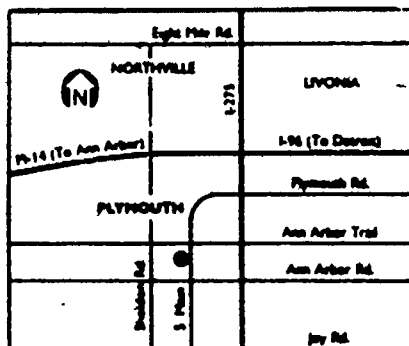


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Northville Downs has set the pace for harness racing

Northville Downs

Leading the way in harness racing

Northville Downs is the first in harness racing in Michigan, and throughout the midwest.

In the year 1944 a small group of New York businessmen decided to try a new venture, an experiment. Parimutuel wagering, or placing bets on harness horses was a new idea.

They leased the small country fairgrounds with a grandstand that was used to train horses for Michigan fairs. Today the pioneer track of Michigan is Northville Downs, located at 301

Center Street in Northville.

In 1944, when the harness industry was born, the total amount wagered at Northville Downs was \$1-plus million. This year, \$83 million dollars was placed on bets.

This is the industry that so successfully tied Northville to Detroit.

"Northville Downs is the original. It's where it all began," said Lou Carlo, manager at the Downs. "The whole harness industry grew

from the 35 days that was granted to those New Yorkers to prove their idea. One of them was my uncle, he stayed in the racing business until he died at 89. He outlived all of the original group."

Those entrepreneurs took their own gamble, turning a concept into reality.

In 1944, when bread was eight cents a loaf, the minimum bet at Northville Downs cost 2 dollars. "Today, despite inflation, the

minimum bet at Northville Downs is still two dollars," said Carlo.

The best horses in the world have raced at Northville Downs. It has continued to be the focal point of harness racing in the midwest.

Ninety-nine percent of the horses that are raced at Northville Downs are Michigan owned. Northville Downs houses about 600 horses in its stables. The rest are kept on neighboring farms throughout the community.

The racing business is seasonal. At Northville Downs the horses race from October to April. They run six nights a week to a total of 144 days of racing. Opening day this fall is October 18. Post time, when the first race is run, is 7:30 p.m. There are 10 races each night, until about midnight.

An average of 5,000 people come through the doors on a Saturday night. And there is something for everyone within the three tiers of the huge clubhouse.

"We get all different kinds of people. It's an evening's entertainment," explained Carlo.

Concession stands line the first tier, with grandstands on the first and second. On the third floor there's a more exclusive restaurant in front of big windows overlooking the racetrack, with a large video screen for watching the horses at closer range.

A cocktail lounge comprises the second level. Reservations and party bookings can be made in advance for both the third-level restaurant and third-level cocktail lounge.

Gambling is adult entertainment, and children under 12 are not allowed into the track. Some of the gambling includes win, place, and show, and a daily double.

For reservation or more information about Northville Downs, contact Lou Carlo or Margaret Zayti at (313) 349-1000.

Schonsheck, Inc.

On the job with quality work

For clients looking for a general contracting firm that can handle a building project from the very first design idea to the last piece of landscaping, look no further than Schonsheck, Incorporated.

"We can handle it all, manage the whole project from beginning to end," explained Lori Schonsheck, marketing director for the firm.

Schonsheck is a Novi-based, full-service design/build general contractor that can handle projects from start to finish, from site selection studies and engineering to final construction. Or Schonsheck can handle any segment of the project, working with other contractors as selected by the client, Lori added.

The firm was started by its president, Ian W. Schonsheck, who brings to the job 16 years of experience in management, sales and the engineering of design/build, industrial and commercial projects. Ian holds a bachelor's degree in construction engineering from the Lawrence Institute of Technology and is a licensed professional engineer.

Seventy percent of Schonsheck's work is in pre-engineered metal buildings which are fabricated to the owner's specifications, said Lori. The other 30 percent is in conventional office and commercial construction.

Although the company is just three years old, it enjoys a high degree of success. "It's been a wonderful three years," said Lori. "It looks like things will continue to go well."

In its first year, Schonsheck's success earned it a \$1 million sales award from Ceko Building Division, one of the suppliers of pre-engineered structures to Schonsheck. In its second year, Schonsheck topped that award by recording \$2 million in sales volume with Ceko.

In addition to quantity, Schonsheck also works for quality. Rather than erecting simple 'metal boxes', Schonsheck enhances its pre-engineered structures with appealing facades of brick and glass, bold curves and attractive colors. The firm's commitment to quality is reflected in its recent president's award from Ceko for building design. The award was given for Schonsheck's work on the \$2.3 million Gladco project in Taylor. Gladco is a division of Westinghouse.

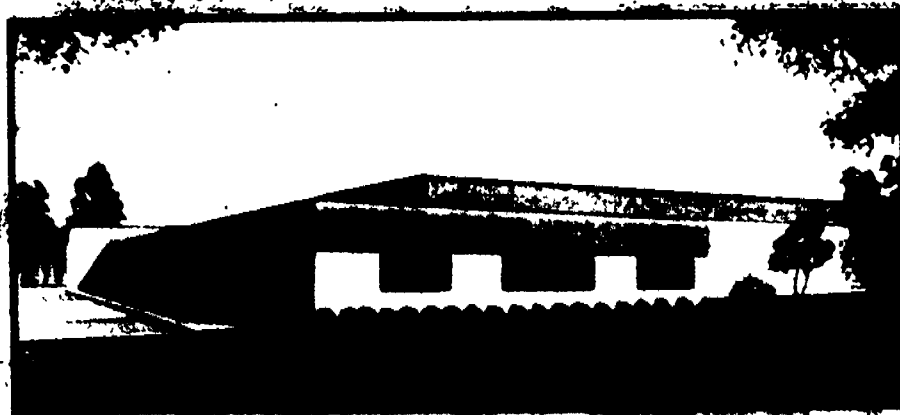
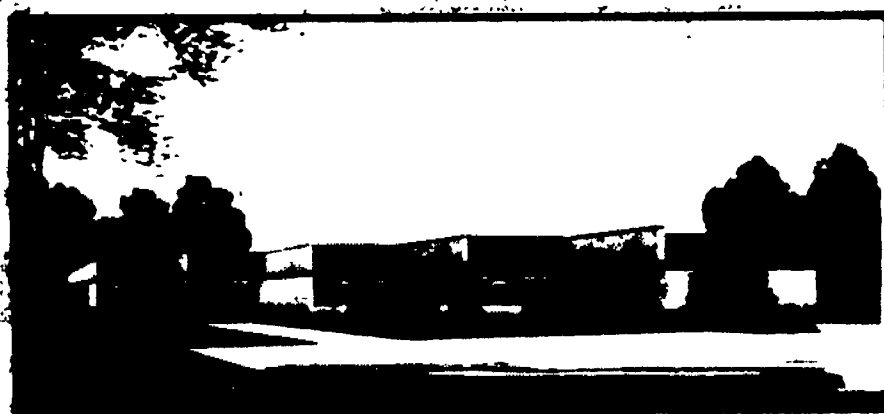
A majority of Schonsheck's work is repeat business from customer referrals. An example is a new facility for Gladco, currently under construction in Fairfield, Alabama.

Schonsheck has 10 projects currently under construction. Its been involved with an estimated 20 industrial and commercial projects this year with a total sales value of approximately \$12 million.

Some recent Schonsheck projects include a 38,400-square-foot store in Warren for Gardner-White Furniture, an 80,000-square-foot office and manufacturing facility for CMX Corporation in Troy, a 19,200-square-foot warehouse addition for Owens-Corning Fiberglas in Oak Park and a 25,600-square-foot multi-tenant building for Business Center Network in Ann Arbor.

Schonsheck, Incorporated is located at 48850 West 12 Mile Road in Novi. Its phone number is (313) 344-4200.

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Amhurst Plastics

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On a snowy day last winter, traffic was stopped in Northville by a 148-foot trailer carrying a 1,500-ton injection molding machine.

Used in the manufacture of plastic parts, the machine was a late Christmas present to Amhurst Plastics Industries, Inc., of Northville from itself. The purchase was part of the continuing expansion of the company.

Amhurst Plastics was founded five years ago by Dave Rice, a Northville resident who is owner and president. According to general manager Ron Scovera, it was "the entrepreneurial spirit of Mr. Rice that led him into his own endeavor."

The company was a distributor of plastic products until two years ago, when Rice and Scovera decided to expand into manufacturing. With the help of John Korey, plant manager, Ed Leahy, controller, Jim Roselle, quality control manager, and their 32 employees, they have added several new machines and expanded their warehouses.

"It was an obvious evolution toward controlling our own destiny," Scovera said.

According to Rice, Amhurst is one of three major manufacturers of plastic aquarium parts



in the U.S., with clients in this country, Canada and Australia. It also supplies the automotive industries with plastic parts for moonroofs, T-tops and convertibles, interior plastic frames for van windows, small flocked coin boxes, painted utility bins, chrome-plated grills and woodgrain aquarium parts.

In the process known as injection molding, raw plastic material, which comes in coarse flakes, is transferred from a material storage bin into a heated barrel and melted. The liquid plastic is then forced into a mold, where it cools quickly, the part is ejected and the cycle begins again. All this is done by computer-controlled machines.

Amhurst has the capability to handle injection requirements from 350 ton to 1,500 ton.

Rice, who likes to stay at the forefront of manufacturing technology, is especially proud of a new mold, which was designed by computer. The mold is for a window frame in which three separate parts have to line up perfectly. According to Rice, using a computer to create the mold eliminated the possibility of error.

With the help of these new technologies, and continued hard work, Rice, Scovera, Korey, Leahy and Roselle hope to continue the growth of the business.

Amhurst management: (at left, from left) quality control manager James Roselle, plant manager John Korey, controller Ed Leahy, president Dave Rice and general manager Ron Scovera. Roselle (below) discusses the manufacturing process with an Amhurst employee at the 1,500-ton machine.



Fred's Custom Boat Repair

As if every boat were their own

Fred's offers a solid reputation built on 25 years of quality work

"No job will leave here without our satisfaction," said Brian Woods, co-owner of Fred's Custom Boat Repair in Novi.

Treating every customer's craft as if it were their own, Woods and partner Dean Ayers back that notion up with a one-year guarantee on all repairs.

With a reputation built on 25 years of quality service, the staff at Fred's specializes in all areas of repair and preventive maintenance.

According to Woods, the most common problems boat owners run into are the damages caused by collisions in the water. Fred's works with all major insurance companies to assure quick and total restoration.

All public and Four Winns warranty work is honored as well. Fred's is also contracted for all warranty and collision work on boats purchased at King Marine in Walled Lake and National Boatland in Farmington.

Complete or spot paint jobs are not a problem at Fred's, where gel coat color matching is used to leave repairs virtually undetectable.

"If we can't match a color perfectly, we will do it again, until it is right," added Woods.

The workmen at Fred's are just as meticulous about correcting other problems as well, be it re-upholstering seats, replacing carpet or cables, or restoring the steering.

With lake levels lower than usual this year, prop problems are on the rise. Although Fred's does not do mechanical motor work, mending propellers is an available service.

The jet ski fad has opened a new avenue of repair work too. "The jet skis are pretty popular — going through the sides of boats that is," noted Woods.

Pick up and delivery of all boats serviced at Fred's is part of any repair job as well, and it's a service appreciated by the customers.

Obviously the summer is the busiest time for any boat repair shop located in the heart of lakes country, and Fred's is no exception. Open year-round, Woods said the heaviest time volume wise is March through November.

Despite this, nobody gets stuck waiting long for their boat to be returned from Fred's. To meet the demand, service hours are extended — to 14 hours a day or more — to get the crafts in the shop and back in the water as soon as possible.

Woods, a boat owner himself, said he can appreciate that people want to use their boats during the few short summer months, and is adamant about keeping turnaround time down to two days to two weeks, depending on the extent of the damage.

Shop space allows for up to eight boats, no more than 32 feet in length, to be worked on at a time. Extra room is available outside during the summer months.



Chris Woods (left) and Brian Woods keep busy with boat repairs

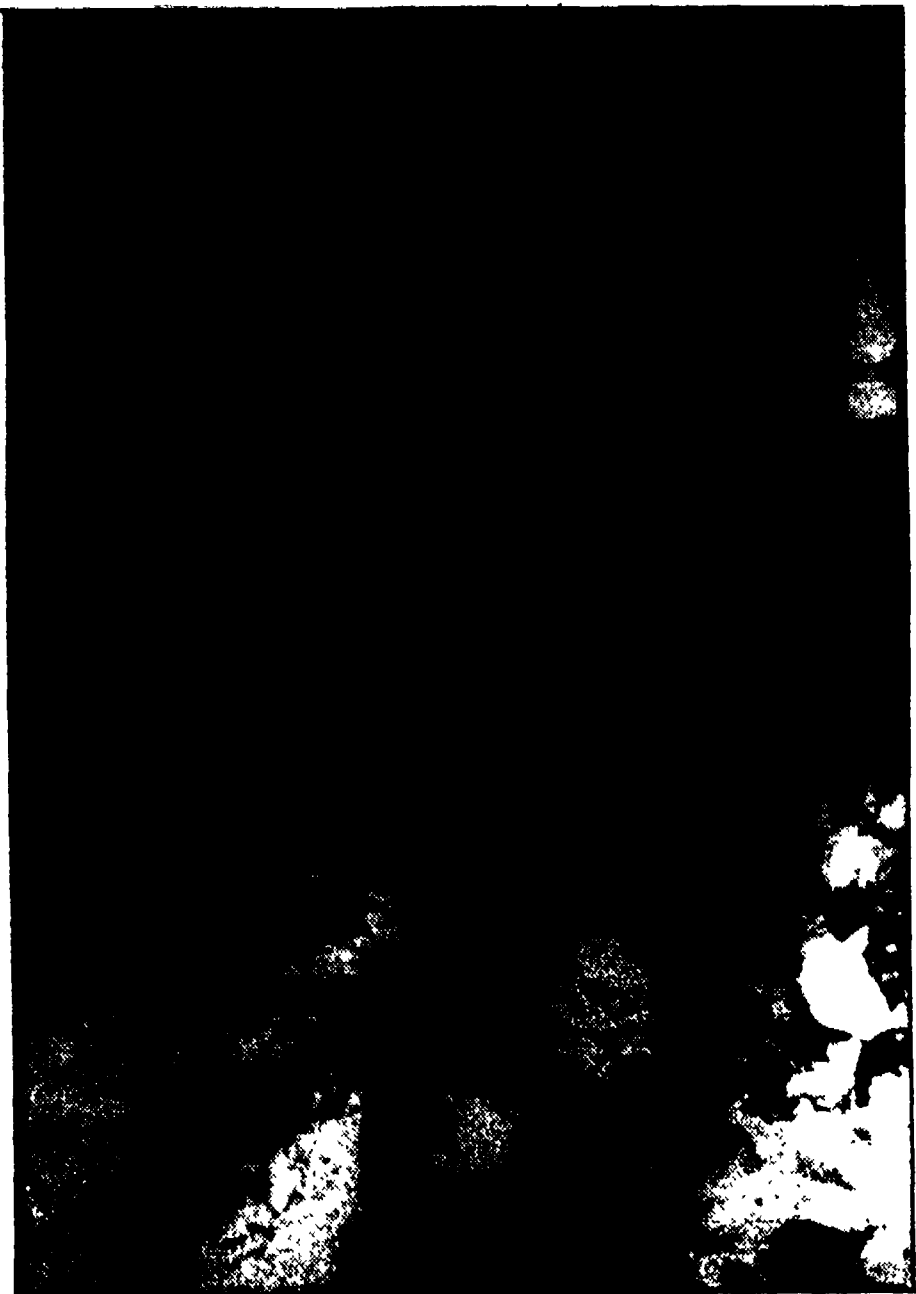
... nobody gets stuck waiting long for their boat to be returned from Fred's. To meet the demand, service hours are extended — to 14 hours a day or more ...

A boat can be rubbed out and sealed before the season starts to preserve the finish and cut down on waxing throughout the summer. Woods recommended the procedure and feels it really makes a difference.

Woods began working at Fred's as a 12-year-old when he lived down the street from the previous owner. As co-owner 15 years later, he is proud of the fact that business has increased at least 10 percent each year, and estimates that about 150 boats come through the shop each year. He attributes this to quality service, and the fact that many people are keeping boats longer and repairing what they have.

For further information on boat repairs and preventative maintenance, contact Brian Woods or Dean Ayers at (313) 348-2414.

Business hours are Monday—Friday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturday 10 a.m. to noon, "but you can usually catch us anytime in the summer," added Woods.



Joe Jaber digs into a repair job



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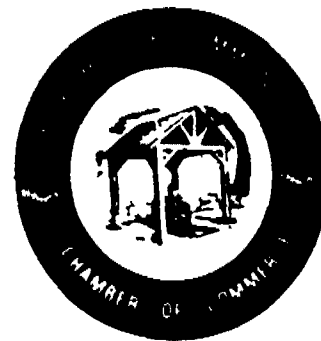
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Novi Northville Montessori Center

Letting children grow

Harnessing a child's own natural curiosity and cultivating a love of learning are two guiding principles behind the Novi Northville Montessori Center.

According to the center's directress/administrator, Geetha Rao, 80 percent of a child's mental development occurs between the ages of 2½ and 6 years, much of it through the tactile sense (touching). "The child touches and feels and that's how he learns," she explained.

Dr. Maria Montessori, whose philosophies are the basis of the method which bears her name, emphasized that the hand is the chief teacher of the child. Learning needs concentration and the best way to achieve that is to fix a child's attention on some task he is performing with his hands.

The Montessori method respects each child as an individual, different from adults and each other. Children are not grouped together, said Rao, but are free to explore their environment at their own pace and direction.

Although adults are present in the classroom, they are not "policemen," said Rao. "The adult is only there to help," she added. "The child is the one who does the work."

Another principle of the Montessori method was identified by Dr. Montessori as the "absorbent mind," or the child's unusual sensitivity and mental powers for absorbing and learning from his or her environment. Rao pointed out that given the freedom a child tends to quench

his or her natural curiosity.

The Montessori method also incorporates a child's "deep love and need for purposeful work. The child works, however, not as an adult for profit and completion of the job, but for the satisfaction it gives him, which in turn, develops his mental, physical and psychological powers," according to a piece of the center's literature.

Rao explained that the Montessori program is based on a three-year cycle, beginning at 2½-3 years of age and continuing through kindergarten. She said the school is not a strict one but one which constantly challenges the children and stresses independence, a respect for others, self-improvement, self-confidence, and academic and social skills.

The curriculum at the center includes sensory training, exercises of daily living, mathematics, language, French, science, geography, art and music.

In addition to pre-school, the center is fully licensed for kindergarten, which completes the program's cycle and brings together the skills learned in the first two years of the program.

The center also provides day care services for the children enrolled in its Montessori program. The day care services, said Rao, provides fun activities in a warm, home environment. "This school excels at giving a lot of love to the children," she added.

The center is licensed for 43 children in its morning and afternoon sessions, said Rao, ad-



Geetha Rao works with one of the center's children

ding that the morning session is full but spots are open in the afternoon session. The center serves children on a first-come, first-serve basis and works with all types of children, Rao said.

Instructors at the center are state-certified, explained Rao, and trained in the Montessori method by the directress.

Rao said the school serves a wide area, with parents often returning to enroll younger siblings in the program.

Rao pointed out that not all Montessori schools are the same and she encouraged parents to visit the school, which is located in

Novi at 23835 Novi Road, just south of Ten Mile. Rao invites anyone interested to drop by during the center's open house 7-8 p.m. Thursday, September 1.

The center is 10 years old and moved into its current building in January. "This building is a dream come true for us," said Rao, adding that its design reflects the needs of the children, with child-sized furniture and fixtures, an outdoor play area and large windows facing toward a natural area to the rear.

The phone number at the center is (313) 348-3033.



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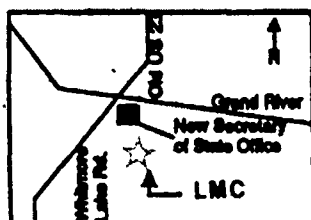
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Randall O'Keefe, CPA

Serving a growing Novi community

Growth attracted H. Randall (Randy) O'Keefe to Novi.

A certified public accountant, Mr. O'Keefe opened his own firm in September 1987 after working in the industry and public accounting for over 15 years in various capacities.

In accounting since 1970 and certified since 1979, Mr. O'Keefe earned a bachelor's degree in accounting from Michigan State University and a master's degree in finance from Wayne State University.

In the short time his Novi office has been open Mr. O'Keefe has already added another full-time accountant, Mr. Richard McGuffin. Mr. McGuffin has 30 years experience with General Motors.

A resident of Novi since 1980, Mr. O'Keefe picked this area for his firm because of its growth potential. "It's a very growing area," he said. "I see the area growing substantially."

Mr. O'Keefe primarily serves the small and closely held businesses. Services include the preparation of personal and corporate taxes, write-up services, compilations, reviews, audits and assisting clients in business planning.

The primary focus of Mr. O'Keefe's business is the client and the services he can offer him on a timely basis. It is extremely important to Mr. O'Keefe that he takes the time to make



Pictured at left are Randall O'Keefe (left) and Richard McGuffin

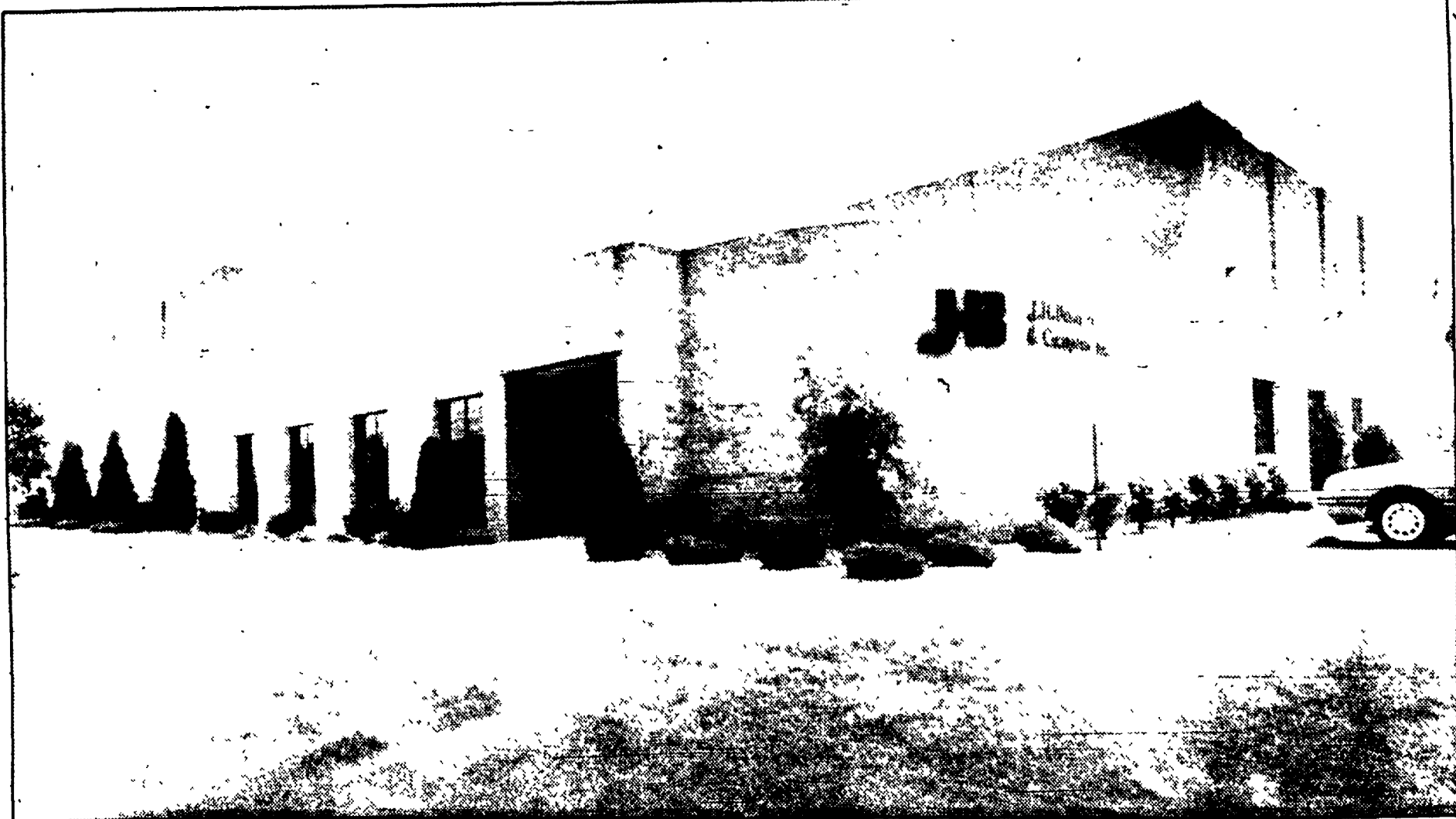
sure the client understands what the financial statements or tax returns that have been prepared mean and how the client can utilize this information for his future benefit.

An important tool in Mr. O'Keefe's business is the computer, which enhances a CPA's training and provides him the ability to offer a wide variety of services to his clients.

The computer allows O'Keefe to give his clients an extra bit of service, freeing him from the number crunching aspect of accounting.

The computer is used when figuring personal income taxes, an aspect of the business which has grown since Congress 'simplified' the tax code. The so-called simplification of the tax law has in reality increased the amount of paperwork and forms a taxpayer has to prepare.

Mr. O'Keefe's office is located at Suite 301, 43000 Nine Mile, just east of Novi Road in Novi. His phone number is (313) 344-9538.



J.H. Bennett is celebrating its 30th year as a distributor of hydraulic and pneumatic equipment

J.H. Bennett & Company, Inc.

Providing industry with 'fluid power'

J.H. Bennett is a major distributor of hydraulic, pneumatic and electronic equipment. They provide industry with the components and the controls expertise for such applications as machine tools, framing fixtures and welding presses, used to fabricate automotive bodies, transmissions and engines.

J.H. Bennett, located at 41369 Vincent Court in Novi, is currently celebrating its 30th year as a distributor of the hydraulic and pneumatic equipment so important to industry. It is the second largest fluid power distributor in Michigan, with a marketing area encompassing northern Ohio, southeastern Ontario and Michigan. The company represents 22 manufacturers and has annual gross sales approaching \$15 million.

About 70 percent of J.H. Bennett's sales are to automotive and related industries. The remainder of its business is divided between instrumentation, chemical, and off-the-road equipment oriented accounts.

J.H. Bennett's emphasis on service and quality has served it well through the years. The firm continues to be strong financially. It is in the top five percent of distributors for most of the companies it represents, and is the number one distributor for many of them. The firm's hallways are lined with awards won from many companies and, said company President Paul Richard, this employee-owned Michigan company remains committed "to

strive for outstanding service to all our customers."

Richard believes the leading edge in pneumatics and hydraulics is in "smarter" products. "A major change in the industry is the integration of electronics to make smarter pneumatics and hydraulics. We are trying to keep our competitive edge by making a product that is the best of both," Richard said.

In order to remain competitive in a market effected by migration to cheaper labor markets and foreign competition, J.H. Bennett maintains a large inventory. Although some items which are built to customer specifications cannot be stocked, the firm keeps over \$2 million in inventory. Over \$1.5 million of their stock is kept in a portion of their 13,500-square-foot plant in Novi, and consists of electronic, pneumatic, and hydraulic equipment as well as lubricating products. The remaining inventory is divided between their Midland and Brecksville, Ohio locations.

J.H. Bennett emphasizes adding value to the products it distributes. "It's important for the distributor to have value added," said Richard. "For example, we supply a just-in-time inventory control service to our customers. We monitor their inventory levels, and when they need something we make sure they have it. We add value to our products through customer service, carrying an appreciable amount of inventory, and engineering expertise."

One of the services the firm provides is customer training. Customers are taught how to operate and use the new equipment J.H. Bennett offers for sale. Another service provided is computer assisted design (C.A.D.) of control systems in which hydraulic or pneumatic equipment is used.

"One of the sales staff gave us the idea we could sell design and engineering time. Now we are increasing our emphasis on design and fabrication. We believe we are the best in the state in pneumatic design."

The firm's new emphasis on design reflects its overall commitment to providing customers with the best possible service and products. "We try to do well what we are supposed to do, provide customer service and quality products," said Richard.

Perhaps the firm's most unusual feature is that it is entirely owned by its employees. "We began back in 1958 with eight owners, and as new people joined the firm, they were allowed to buy into the company," said Richard.

Of the firm's 45 employees, over 30 are shareholders. Management believes this structure substantially contributes to J.H. Bennett's overall performance.

"Being employee-owned reduces turnover and makes us more responsive to customers. It also provides us with a little extra incentive.

For example, I'm elected every year, as are the rest of the officers, so we all have to make sure we do a good job," said Richard, who has been president for eight years.

The board of directors, which is balanced between management and sales staff, makes the firm's policy decisions. "We always like to keep a balance between management and sales so management is provided directly with input from the guys in the trenches. That way we always have a devil's advocate coming off the street."

According to Richard, some of the firm's most important advances were the result of input from the sales staff, many of whom are engineers. "One of the ideas we put into effect was an electronic data interchange. Most of the major automotives are doing business electronically now, and we needed the capability to keep up with them," he said.

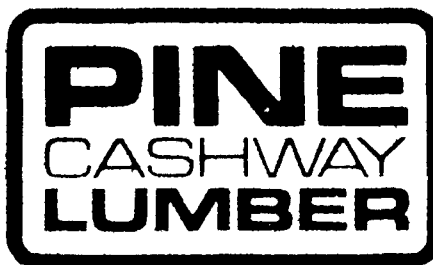
J.H. Bennett now has the ability to engage in paperless transactions, which Richard sees as the wave of the future. "Right now we get copies of transactions on our computer which the automotive firm enters into its computer," he said. "I would estimate the industry will be going to entirely paperless transactions within five years."

J.H. Bennett can be reached at (313) 476-8700.

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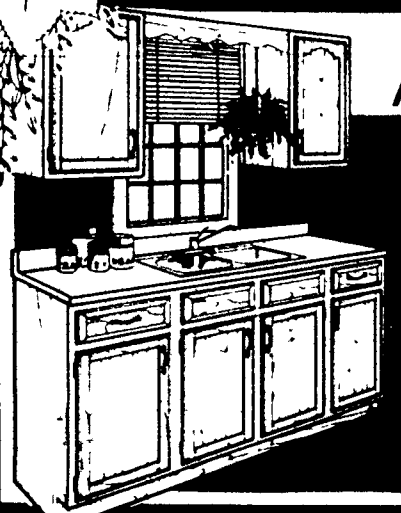
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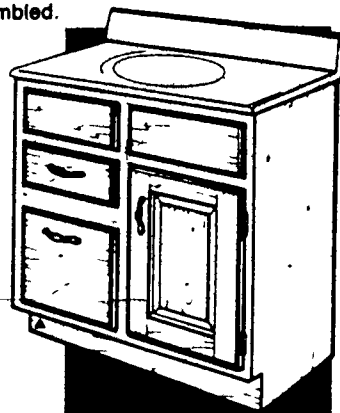
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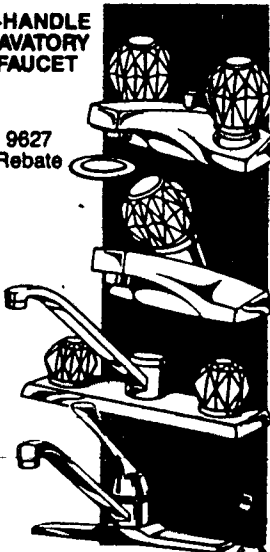
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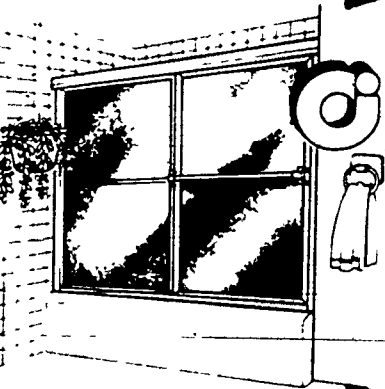
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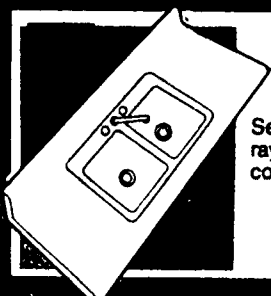


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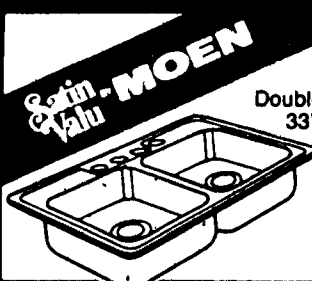
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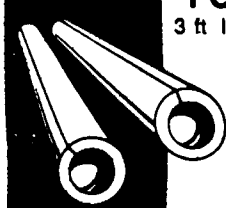
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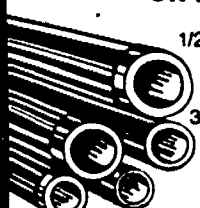
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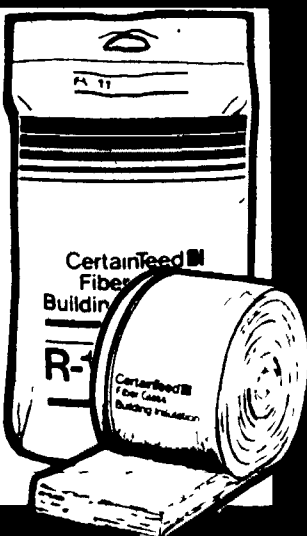
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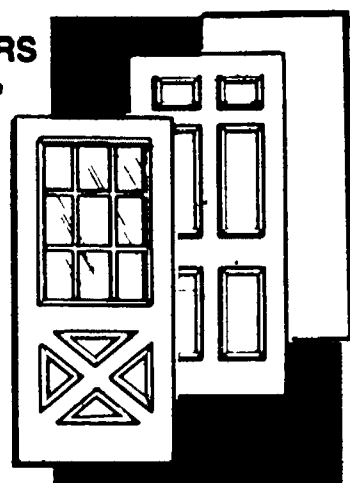
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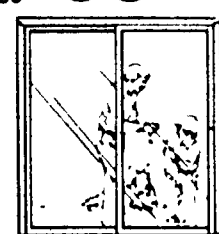
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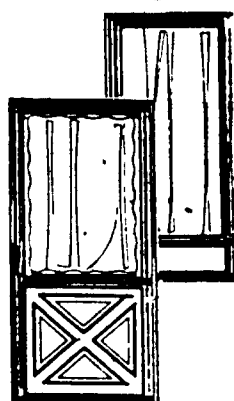
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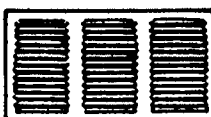
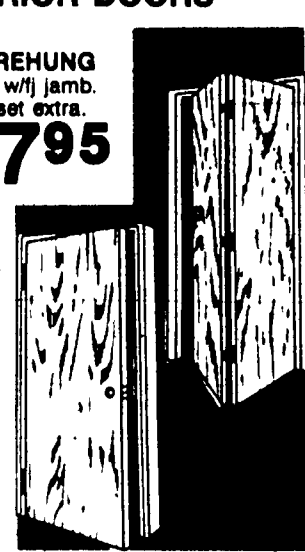
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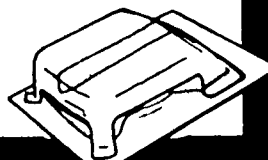


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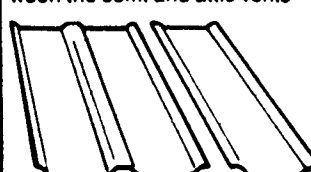
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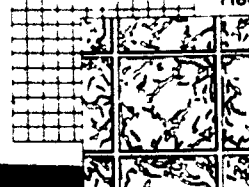
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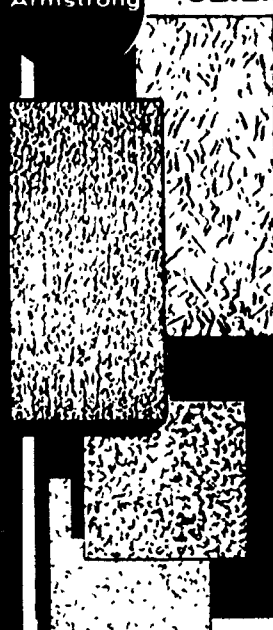


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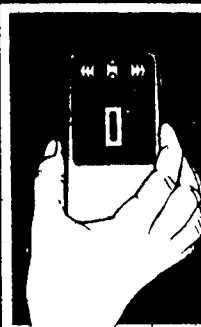
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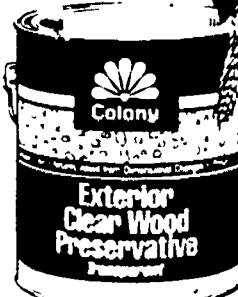
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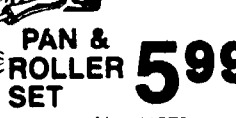
Wood - household duty.

5 Ft. **1995**
6 Ft. **2295**

T.S.P. CLEANER

All purpose household cleaner

499 4 Lb.



PAN & ROLLER SET **599**
No. 112704

OIL STAIN
Semi-transparent or solid colors. Made with linseed oil to penetrate and protect Cedar, Redwood, Oxford Brown and more. Sugg. Retail \$18.95

DECK STAIN
Exclusive SCUFF GUARD™ formula. Formulated for immediate use on pressure-treated wood. Sugg. Retail \$21.95

NOW **1695**

NOW **1395**

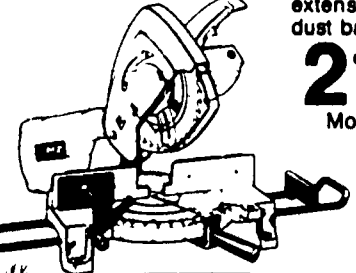


TOOLS

RYOBI 10" MITER SAW WITH FREE ACCESSORY KIT

Miter cuts up to 45° right or left. Rugged, heavy-duty construction. Carbide blade, vise assembly, extensions, stop and dust bag included.

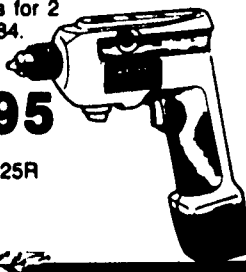
21995 Model TS-2151U



RYOBI CORDLESS DRIVER/DRILL

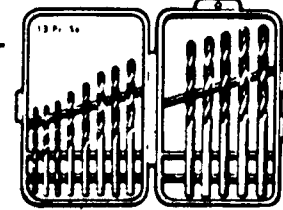
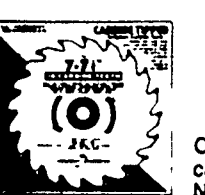
9.6 volt removable battery pack. Reversible driver or drill. 2 gear ranges for 2 speeds. SKU-615684.

11995 Model BD-1025R



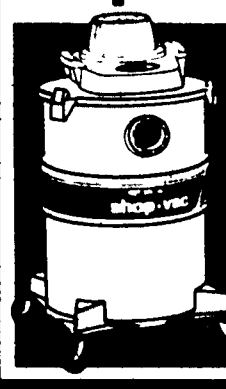
13 PIECE DRILL BIT SET

995 No. 1155D



7 1/4" CARBIDE SAW BLADE **495**
Chisel tooth carbide No. 27150

shop-vac



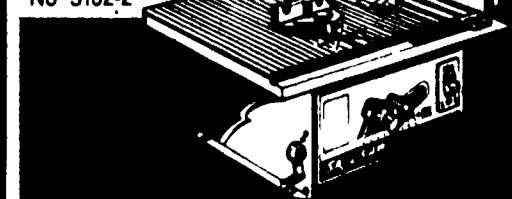
WET-DRY VACS
Vacuums wet or dry indoors or out. Automatically shuts off when full — no overflow. Accessories included.

6 Gallon No. 700-02-62-1 **5495**
10 Gallon No. 800-02-62 **6695**

SKILSAW 8 1/4" TABLE SAW

2 H.P., 10 amp motor, 4800 RPM for smooth, fast cuts. Capacity for rip cutting up to a full 12" SKU-582832

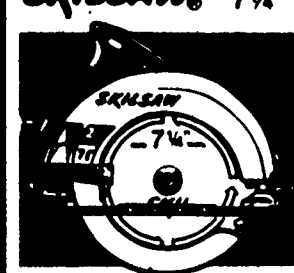
17995 No. 3102-2



SKILSAW 7 1/4" CIRCULAR SAW

Powerful 2-1/8 H.P., 10 amp motor delivers 4800 RPM. Handy scales and cutting guide. SKU-579696.

4495 No. 5150



LANDSCAPE HO!

ALL DECKED OUT.

WITH PRESERVATIVE PRESSURE-TREATED WESTERN PINE OR THE NATURAL BEAUTY OF WESTERN RED CEDAR WITH NATURAL BUILT-IN DURABILITY AND LONG-LASTING BEAUTY.

10'x14'
DECK

TREATED*
WESTERN PINE

248⁹⁵

12'x12'
DECK

285⁹⁵



KEYSTONE
WESTERN*
RED CEDAR

305⁹⁵

342⁹⁵

*All decks include nails and treated posts, joists and beams. Treated deck top is 5/4x8 premium decking. Cedar deck top is 2x4 western red cedar. Steps, benches and railing available at additional cost.

Deck Size	Treated Western Pine	Western Red Cedar
10'x14'	248 ⁹⁵	305 ⁹⁵
12'x12'	285 ⁹⁵	342 ⁹⁵

LANDSCAPE TIMBERS

Rough sawn. Preservative, pressure treated.

3x5-8'

Peeler Core

359

4x6-8'

599

Jumbo Timber

Full 5"x5'-8'

799

6x8-8'

12⁹⁹

CYPRESS MULCH

SEASON
CLEARANCE

219

2 Cu. Ft.

SKU-583286

SPRING BACK
RACK

399

Reg \$5.79

SKU-597562

LAWN & LEAF
BAGS

20 count. 40 gallon
capacity.

249

AMES

POST HOLE
DIGGER

599

SEASON
CLEARANCE
WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

AMES' ROUND
POINT SHOVEL

399

SEASON CLEARANCE

WHEELBARROW

4 cu ft

24⁹⁵

CLOSE-OUT

GARAGES & BARN

GARAGES

Standard packages include: •Shingles •Nails •2x6 rafters •4x8-7/16" waterboard roof sheathing •16" O.C. standard & better lumber •4x8 T-11 siding

20'x20'

STANDARD PKG.

\$1039

22'x22'

STANDARD PKG.

\$1195

24'x24'

STANDARD PKG.

\$1339

Deluxe packages include: •Shingles •Nails •Engineered roof trusses •16" O.C. standard & better lumber •4x8-7/16" waterboard roof sheathing •4x8 T-11 siding •Aluminum window •Prehung service door with key lock •Drip edge

20'x20'

DELUXE PKG.

\$1319

22'x22'

DELUXE PKG.

\$1475

24'x24'

DELUXE PKG.

\$1665

CEMENT & MORTAR

Redi-Mix Cement
50 lb bag
SKU-610526

199

Redi-Mix Mortar
80 lb bag
SKU-23965

279



HEAVY-DUTY DRIVEWAY SEALER

Dual purpose blacktop filler and
sealer 5 gal SKU-599883

799

STANDARD
DRIVEWAY
SEALER

Quality blacktop
surface sealer 5
gal SKU-149489

699



DELUXE BARN KITS

You've got it made with Parrott Overlay
Patterns Kit comes complete with
shingles, siding, nails, hardware and
templates that make it an easy, do-it-
yourself job. Available in almost any size
to fit your need.

8'x8'

KIT ONLY

\$279

10'x12'

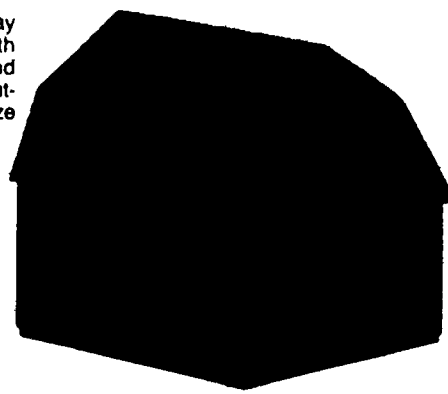
KIT ONLY

\$425

12'x16'

KIT ONLY

\$569



POLE BUILDINGS

Standard packages include painted steel, prehung service door and professional blueprints.



**PINE
CASHWAY
LUMBER**

BRIGHTON
FENTON
MIDLAND
OWOSSO
REDFORD
SOUTHFIELD
WATERFORD
YPSILANTI

525 Main St.
14375 Torrey Rd.
802 Ashman
1315 E. Main St.
12234 Inkster Rd.
22800 W. 8 Mile
7374 Highland Rd.
626 N. Huron

227-1831
629-3300
631-4290
723-8911
937-9111
353-2570
666-2450
481-1500

OPEN:
MON.-FRI. 8 A.M.-8 P.M.
SATURDAY 8 A.M.-5 P.M.
SUNDAY 10 A.M.-4 P.M.

SOME ITEMS MAY NOT BE AVAILABLE AT ALL LOCATIONS
ILLUSTRATIONS MAY NOT NECESSARILY SHOW EXACT
PRODUCT NO SALES TO DEALERS

ALL ITEMS CASH & CARRY
CASH & CARRY PRICES GOOD THRU
SEPTEMBER 11 1988 UNLESS OTHERWISE INDICATED

BUILDERS SQUARE®

THANK YOU, AMERICA!

YOU'VE MADE THESE THE LOWEST PRICES. GUARANTEED.

We've told you, "the more we sell, the lower the price" ... and it's true! You've allowed us to offer home improvement products at the LOWEST PRICES in America... EVERY DAY ON EVERY ITEM! Guaranteed! So keep taking advantage of these low prices and we'll keep making them better and better for you. That's our promise...

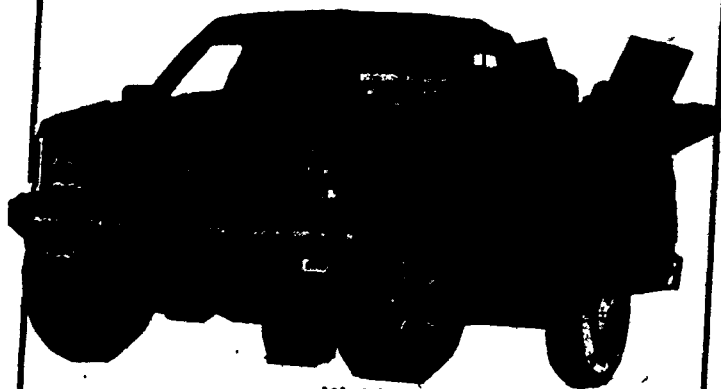
THE MORE WE SELL, THE LOWER THE PRICE. THE LOWER THE PRICE, THE MORE WE SELL.

LABOR DAY STORE HOURS:
9AM TO 6PM

AMERICA'S LARGEST

HOME IMPROVEMENT WAREHOUSE!

REGISTER TO WIN A
1989 DODGE DAKOTA PICKUP



IN THE
**PRIDE OF LABOR
SWEEPSTAKES**

and
PAINT SALE!

FOUR GRAND PRIZES

Win a 1989 Dodge Dakota pickup! Loaded with \$2,500 in Builders Square merchandise of your choice.

TWELVE FIRST PRIZES
\$2,500 Builders Square Shopping Spree.

50 SECOND PRIZES
\$100 Builders Square Merchandise Certificates.

COME ON IN TO ENTER!
SWEEPSTAKES END SEPT. 18, 1988
SEE STORE FOR DETAILS. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY.

NEW!

FIBERGLAS 8x15 R-25
ATTIC BLANKET INSULATION

U53

EXPERT
ADVICE...
COME
TALK TO
US!

Glidden

X-PERT PAINTS

**LATEX
WALL PAINT**

#33



5 GALLON \$25

**BLACK & BECKER
10-INCH
BUMP FEED
TRIMMER**

\$19

**CORDLESS
SCREWDRIVER**

WALL
MOUNT
CHARGING
BASE

\$15

Includes bit storage combination
slotted and Phillips screwdriver bit

THOMAS

396

**DURACELL
ALKALINE
BATTERIES**

177
2-PACK
"C" OR "D"
SIZE

2-1.5 volt
alkaline batteries

8-FOOT
TREATED
LANDSCAPE

**TIMBERS
\$79**

ONE
YEAR
LIMITED
MFR.
WARRANTY

**TOP
SOIL**

\$7¢

#82210

Rubbermaid

**32 GALLON
ROUGHNECK™
TRASH CAN**

\$10
EACH

WHITE
DOUBLE 2 1/2"
FREEFORM



BUY WHERE THE BUILDERS BUY!

FOR YOUR
CONVENIENCE, OUR
REGULAR
STORE HOURS ARE:
**7:30 AM - 9PM
MONDAY-SATURDAY
9AM - 6PM
SUNDAY**



Limited quantities. Sorry no rain checks. At least one of each item available in the store at the beginning of the sale.

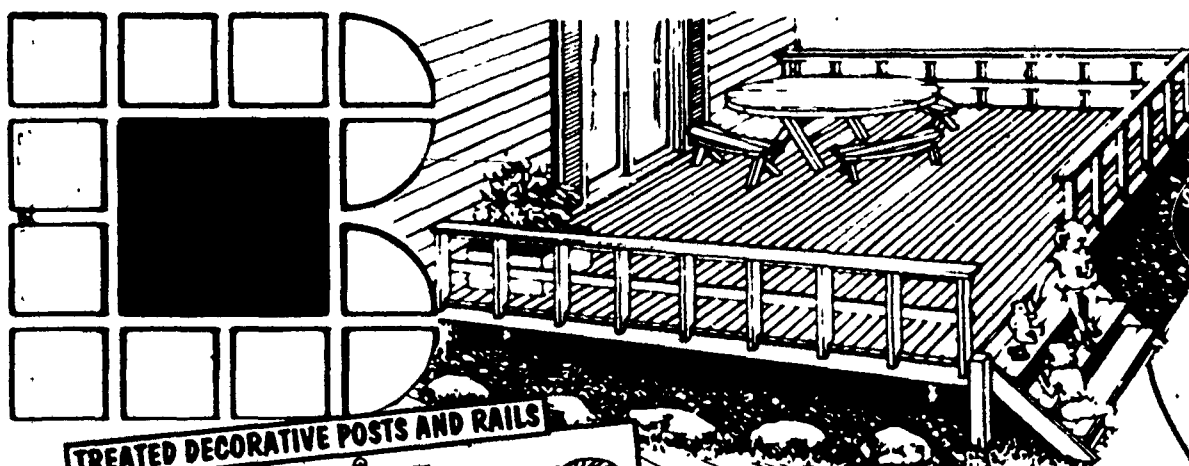
© 1988 BUILDERS SQUARE®, INC.

NOW TEN DETROIT
AREA LOCATIONS:

8400 E. 8 MILE (BASELINE) BETWEEN VAN DYKE (53) AND HOOVER RD. (ON THE OLD BEL AIR DRIVE IN) 893-4900
IN LIVONIA • 38000 PLYMOUTH RD. AT MIDDLE BELT RD. ACROSS FROM WONDERLAND MALL (SOUTH OF I-96) 522-2900
IN NOVI • 12 MILE RD. AT NOVI RD. ACROSS FROM TWELVE OAKS MALL 344-8855
IN FLINT • G 3803 MILLER RD. AT I-75 733-7582
IN SAGINAW • 5302 BAY RD. ACROSS FROM FASHION SQ. MALL 702-5957
IN STEARLING HEIGHTS • 12000 HALL RD. INVA AT M53 254-4840
IN SOUTHGATE • 14800 DIX TOLEDO RD. AT EUREKA RD. 248-9600
IN MT. CLEMENS • 37546 S. GRATIOT 1 BLOCK N. OF METRO PKWY. 468-0620
IN PONTIAC • 890 N. TELEGRAPH RD. 335-1288 IN ROYAL OAK • 499 COOLIDGE HWY. 435-7910

DET

**SALE STARTS
WEDNESDAY AUGUST 31.
PRICES GOOD THRU
TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 6.**



TREATED DECKING

195

2x4, 8-FOOT

SANDED
FOUR
SIDES

TREATED DECORATIVE POSTS AND RAILS

SPINDLE POSTS
2x2x12' 259
2x2x16' 277
Grained wood sanded smooth

TREATED NEWELL POSTS
10x88
MEDITERRANEAN OR COLONIAL
Pressure treated wood for use outdoors in any climate
Grained wood sanded smooth

TOP & BOTTOM HAND RAILS
12x85
Grained wood sanded smooth
Filler strip included
Ready to paint or stain

POST TOPS
2x98
Grained wood sanded smooth
The finishing touch on posts and railings
Heavy-duty hanger bolts

SIZE	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'
2x4	195	275	348	466	491
2x6	358	372	526	660	699

TREATED BOARDS

289

1x6, 8-FOOT

SANDED
FOUR
SIDES

WE WON'T BE UNDERSOLD!	8'	12'	16'
1x6	289	373	494

2x2x42" TREATED BALUSTERS

69¢

3-STEP TREATED STAIR STRINGER

399

5-STEP 965

#1 6'x8' STOCKADE FENCING PANEL

1685

6'x8' TREATED 24⁵⁴

WE'VE GOT EVERYTHING YOU NEED TO COMPLETE YOUR FENCE THIS WEEKEND!

DID YOU KNOW?

WE INSTALL DECKS AND FENCING!

SAVE MONEY ON MATERIALS AT OUR LOW WAREHOUSE PRICES. THEN SAVE TIME WITH OUR PROFESSIONAL INSTALLATION!



#2 WHITEWOOD DIMENSION

198

2x4, 10-FOOT

SIZE	10'	12'	14'	16'
2x4	1.98	2.54	3.26	3.61
2x6	3.09	3.78	4.37	5.31

SANDED
FOUR
SIDES

PREMIUM BOARDS

254

1x4, 6-FOOT

SIZE	6'	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'
1x4	2.54	3.32	4.12	4.98	5.66	6.54
1x6	3.72	4.96	6.20	7.44	8.68	9.92
1x8	5.16	6.88	8.60	10.32	11.99	13.76
1x10	8.40	11.20	13.99	16.80	19.60	22.40
1x12	9	12.90	16.12	19.34	22.57	25.79

SANDED
FOUR
SIDES

SHORT LENGTH APPEARANCE BOARDS

118

1x4, 6-FOOT

SIZE	6'	8'
1x4	1.18	1.54
1x6	1.98	2.68
1x8	2.59	3.39
1x10	3.45	4.44
1x12	4.59	5.66

WIDE PINE BOARDS

796

15"x36"

SIZE	36"	48"	72"
15"	7.96	9.96	14.96
18"	9.87	12.32	17.84
24"	12.74	16.68	23.08

SANDED
FOUR
SIDES

RED OAK HARDWOOD

SANDED
FOUR
SIDES

SIZE	3'	4'	5'	6'
1x2	2.04	3.07	3.79	4.67
1x3	3.46	4.93	6.30	7.60
1x4	4.46	6.19	7.86	9.39
1x6	6.74	9.15	12.11	14.01
1x8	9.44	12.61	16.03	19.37
1x12	14.41	19.30	24.90	29.46

204

1x2, 3-FOOT

PARTICLEBOARD SHELVING

138

5/8"x12"x3'

SIZE	3'	4'	5'	6'
5/8"x12"	1.38	1.68	2.48	3.25

LOWEST PRICES GUARANTEED!

1/2" CDX PLYWOOD

685

4'x8'

SKU #0260026

3/8"	648
5/8"	1075
3/4"	1289

3/4" BCX PLYWOOD

1572

4'x8'

1/4"	8.99
3/8"	10.97
1/2"	12.68

3/4" TREATED PLYWOOD

1693

4'x8'

3/4" PLYWOOD SIDING

896

4'x8' T-4" O.C.

5/8" T-4" T-8" O.C.	13.63
5/8" R&B, 12" O.C.	14.33

1/4" WAFER-BOARD

350

4'x8'

5/8" PARTICLEBOARD 833 4'x8'

3/4" 9.77

7/16" ... 5.45

The more we sell, the lower the price.

monsey products co CEMENT AND COATINGS

FIX-A-LEAK
ROOF CEMENT
9.95
5 GAL.

FIX-A-LEAK
ROOF CEMENT
10.95
5 GAL.

PLASTIC ROOF CEMENT
5 GAL.
12.95

FIBERED ROOF COATING
• Can be used on metal or felt
• Forms a tough layer of protection

PLASTIC ROOF CEMENT
• Designed for repair work and leak patching on composition and metal roofs

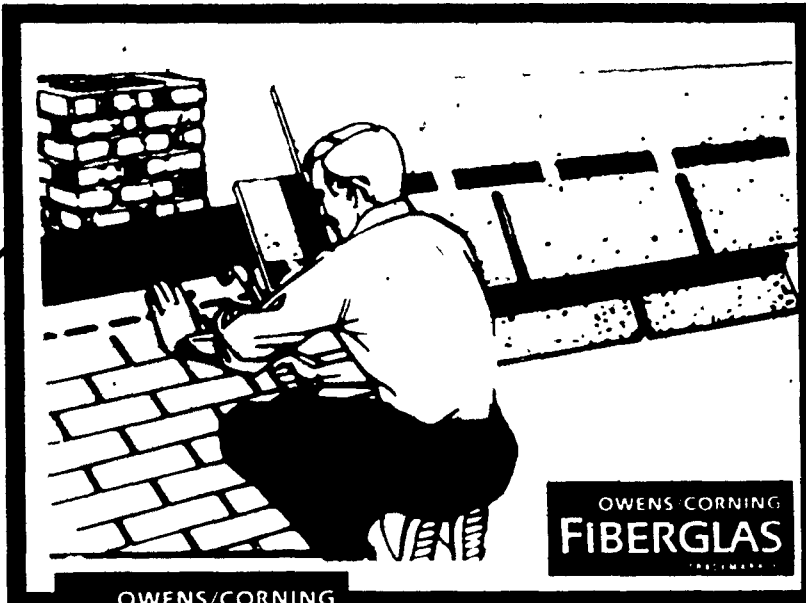
WET/DRY ROOF CEMENT
• Bonds to all surfaces wet or dry
• Especially useful for emergency

MOBILE HOME ROOF COATING
5 GAL.
19.97

ALUMINUM ROOF COATING
5 GAL.
29.85

• Provides an economical weather resistant decorative finish

• Reflects sun's heat away from roof seals, cools adds years to roof life



OWENS/CORNING FIBERGLAS SHINGLES

645
PER BUNDLE

- Features 20-year limited warranty.
- Durable fiberglass mat construction.
- Choose from an assortment of popular colors.
- Class "A" fire rating.
- 3 bundles cover approximately 100 square feet.
- Sold in bundles.

GUTTERS
5"x10' ALUMINUM
3.95
AVAILABLE IN WHITE OR BROWN

80 LBS. CONCRETE MIX
1.75

6 CU. FT. CONTRACTORS WHEELBARROW
• Heavy duty steel tray and under carriage
• 16" semi pneumatic tires
• Hardwood handles
\$42
#24-447

SELF-FLASHING BRONZE DOUBLE DOME INSULATED
• FLUSH MOUNT.
• 5 YR. MFR. WARRANTY.
12.88
14x14
22x22.....23.53
22x46.....53

SELF-FLASHING BRONZE DOUBLE DOME
• Passive solar collector for free light & warmth
• Thermally broken to protect
• 5 year mfr. warranty.
\$84
24x24
24x48.....118

CURB MOUNT DOUBLE DOME THERMALLY ENGINEERED
• Thermally broken to protect against condensation
• 5 year mfr. warranty.
\$57
24x24
24x48.....88

SELF-FLASHING BRONZE DOUBLE DOME OPERABLE
• Thermally broken
• Acrylic dome
• Rough opening 24x46
\$215
24x48

ALL-PURPOSE TUB
36"x24"x8" SUPER TUB.....9.96
3.97

MOLDED RUBBER FLOAT
WOOD 18" 452
6.66

14 GAUGE CONCRETE PLACER
11.39

12"x4" CEMENT TROWEL
14"x4".....14.50
16"x4".....16.50
\$14

RUBBER KNEE PADS
8.67

94 LBS. PORTLAND CEMENT
4.94

1/2 H.P. PORTABLE CEMENT MIXER
• Electrical drive motor
• 3.5 cubic foot capacity
• Positions for easy dumping and loading
\$179

3/8-IN. REINFORCING BARS
1.99
• For reinforcing concrete foundations, walks and slabs
1/2-IN.....3.19

50-FT. REINFORCING MESH
17.99
6x6x10x10
150-FT.....38.95

QUIKRETE • AT LOW PRICES!

CONCRETE & ASPHALT CLEANER
3.49
QT.

CONCRETE BONDING ADHESIVE
4.69
QT. 1-GAL. 12.49

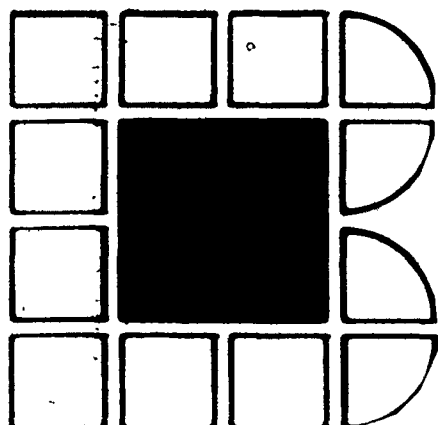
7-LB. VINYL CONCRETE PATCHER
OUR LOW PRICE LESS MFR'S REBATE - \$1.00 YOUR FINAL COST
2.49

7-LBS. QUICK SETTING CEMENT
OUR LOW PRICE LESS MFR'S REBATE - \$1.00 YOUR FINAL COST
2.99

7-LBS. ANCHORING CEMENT
OUR LOW PRICE LESS MFR'S REBATE - \$1.00 YOUR FINAL COST
3.78

40 LB. VINYL CONCRETE PATCHER
OUR LOW PRICE LESS MFR'S REBATE - \$1.00 YOUR FINAL COST
6.96

The lower the price, the more we sell.



LOW WAREHOUSE PRICES EVERY DAY!



SELECT GRADE 6-PANEL FIR DOOR

\$88

#2130

- 36"x80"x1 3/4"
- Select vertical grain douglas fir

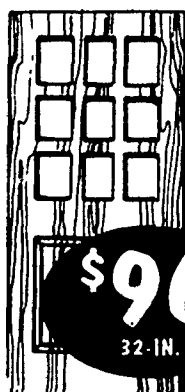
1 3/4" SOLID FIR ENTRANCE DOORS



\$88

32-IN.

#144
ONE LITE
2-PANEL



\$96

32-IN.

#944
9-LITE
2-PANEL
36-IN \$98



\$179

36-IN.

#4101
RENAISSANCE
• Laminated hip-raised panels



\$116

32-IN.

#2035
9-LITE
CROSSBUCK
36-IN \$118



\$122

36-IN.

#2045
JAILHOUSE



\$378

36-IN.

#4644
MARSELLES
• 36"x80"x1 3/4"
• Vertical grain douglas fir



\$124

36-IN.

#2020
FAN LITE



\$126

36-IN.

#2005
4-LITE
CATHEDRAL TOP

ENTRANCE HANDLE SETS

BUILDERS SQUARE®
ANTIQUE OR POLISHED BRASS SINGLE CYLINDER
29⁹⁶
YOUR CHOICE
• Combines the security of a one inch deadbolt with impressive design

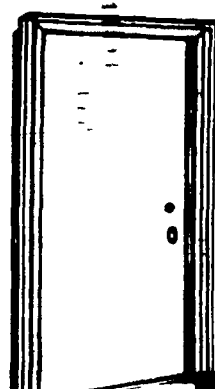
kwikset
39⁹⁶
YOUR CHOICE
• Farmington design
• The luxury and security of a one inch deadbolt

SCHLAGE
\$49
YOUR CHOICE
• Deadbolt security and grip handle beauty
• Available in several decorator finishes

CASTLEGATE STEEL DOORS

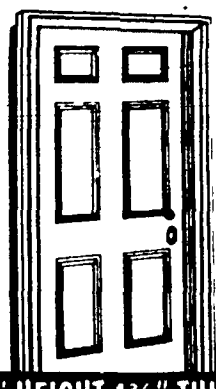
PREHUNG

WEATHERSTRIPPED AND READY TO PAINT!



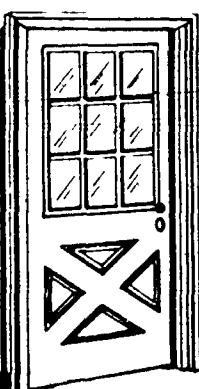
32-IN. FLUSH
\$97

36-IN \$99



32 IN. 6 PANEL
\$115

36 IN \$118



32-IN. 9-LITE CROSSBUCK
\$149

36 IN \$152

80" HEIGHT 1 3/4" THICK



FRENCH "LA DOOR"
\$88

- Solid brass accent strips surround quality tempered glass
- Creates a beautiful french accent for your interior
- Made of ponderosa pine

30 IN \$99
36 IN \$119

NORTH STAR

\$297
6 FOOT WOOD SWINGING PATIO DOOR

- Beauty and insulation of solid wood construction.
- Airtight double weatherstripping.
- Thermally broken bronze aluminum sill.
- Dual 1/2" thick tempered insulated glass.



YOUR CHOICE:
PRIMED
HARDBOARD
OR SOLID FIR

INTERIOR DOORS



YOUR CHOICE!
DOOR ONLY
OR
PRE HUNG

HOLLOW CORE FLUSH

SIZE	HOLLOW CORE PRIMED HARDBOARD	SOLID FIR 6-PANEL
24 INCH	\$22	\$69
28 INCH	—	\$72
30 INCH	\$24	\$72
32 INCH	\$26	\$73
36 INCH	\$27	\$74

80" HEIGHT 1 3/4" THICK

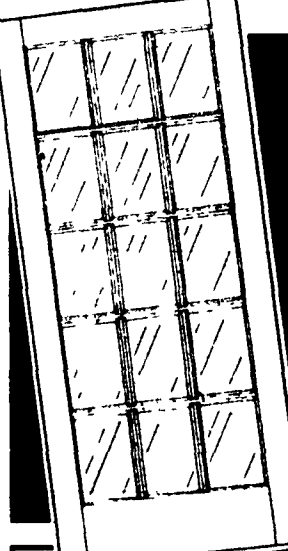
32-IN. LAUAN SOLID CORE DOORS

\$26

• Ready to paint or stain

36-INCH \$29

SIZE	LAUAN	
	DOOR ONLY	PRE-HUNG
24 INCH	12 ⁶⁵	28 ³⁸
30 INCH	14 ⁴⁸	29 ³⁶
32 INCH	15 ⁹²	30 ⁹⁷
36 INCH	17 ³⁸	31 ³⁵



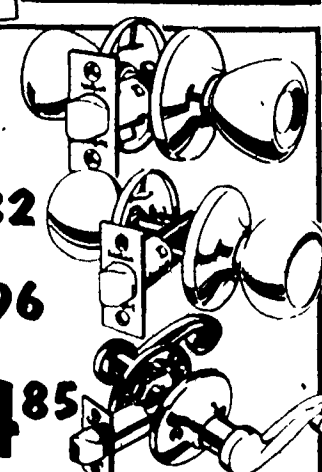
28"x80"x1 3/4"
15 LITE FIR FRENCH DOOR
1515

\$94

30 IN. x 80 IN 96
32 IN. x 80 IN 97
36 IN. x 80 IN 99

kwikset PASSAGE LOCKSETS

- A. TYLO #200T ANTIQUE OR BRIGHT BRASS **6⁸²**
- B. COPA #200C ANTIQUE OR POLISHED BRASS **9⁹⁶**
- C. LIDO LEVER #200LL POLISHED BRASS **14⁸⁵**



The more we sell, the lower the price.

LOW-PRICED SHELVING!

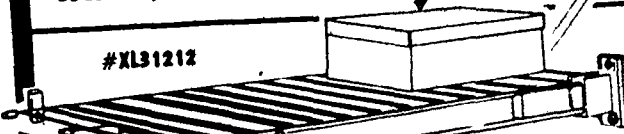
12-INCH
LINEN
SHELF

73¢

PER LIN. FT.

- Durable epoxy-coated finish
- Mounts easily to a wall and can be used anywhere in the home

#XL1212



12-INCH
SHELF & ROD

87¢

PER FT.

16-INCH 142 PER FT.

- Durable epoxy-coated finish

storage systems
by LEE/ROWAN

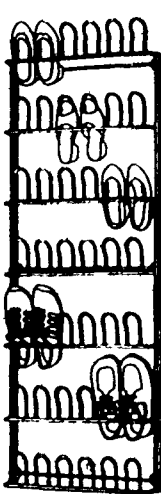
CLOSET
ORGANIZER

5 TO 8 FOOT

\$26

- Maximizes the usable space in any closet
- Durable baked-on epoxy finish - no dust, no mildew
- Sturdy steel construction
- Easy to install
- All hardware and installation instructions included

UP TO 5 FOOT.....\$16



21-PAIR SHOE RACK

1282

- All door wall shoe racks are solidly welded
- Mounting is easy using the exclusive LEE ROWAN back clip
- Durable baked on white epoxy finish

by LEE/ROWAN

8-TIER
DOOR OR
WALL RACK

1984

- Tight mesh keeps items from falling through
- Includes hardware for door or wall installation
- X 12

2-TIER 3.92 3-TIER 6.83 4-TIER 9.95

#62818

STORAGE BASKETS BY

storage systems
by LEE/ROWAN

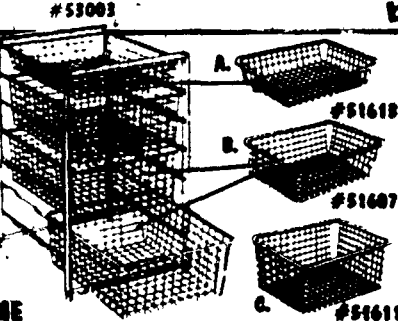
5-RUNNER FRAME

\$18

#53002

7-RUNNER FRAME

\$22



A.1-RUNNER BASKET

597

B.2-RUNNER BASKET

784

C.3-RUNNER BASKET

937

TWO 17" BASKET LINERS 537
WHITE BASKET TOP 1783

- System can be customized
- Units can be stacked on top of one another creating more vertical storage
- Lightweight, all steel construction with heavy-duty baked-on epoxy finish
- Quick and easy assembling and disassembling

Super Cedar

CEDAR CLOSET LINING

1847

16-SQ. FT. PACKAGE

- Avoid moth damage and deter mildew
- 100% solid aromatic red cedar boards
- Tongue and groove design for easy application

Hirsh STORAGE SYSTEMS



YOUR CHOICE

STORAGE
STACKERS

996

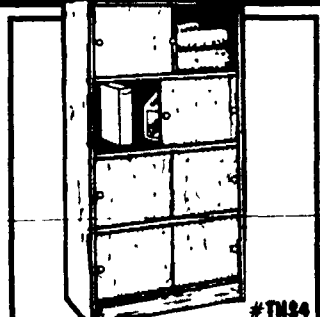
EACH

#TSS4

2 OR 3-SHELF WOODGRAIN FINISH

2 OR 3 SHELF WHITE\$12

- Easy to assemble with only a screwdriver
- Fits into existing closets - no wall mountings required

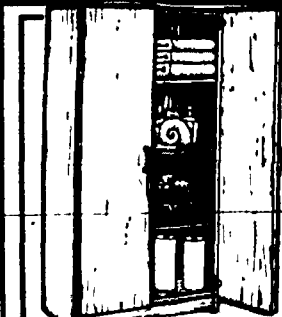


SLIDING DOOR
STORAGE
CABINET

\$37

#TSS4

- Duraface oak woodgrain finish
- Full back panels for extra rigidity
- 16"D x 30"W x 60"H



2-DOOR
STORAGE
CABINET

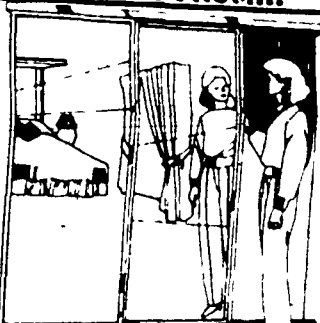
\$48

#TSS5

- Duraface oak woodgrain finish
- 16"D x 30"W x 60"H

MIRROR WARDROBE
DOORS FROM...

Monarch



4-FOOT
GOLD FRAME

\$56

5 FOOT \$72

6 FOOT \$84

- Helps room look lighter, brighter and bigger
- Elegant gold frame



4-FOOT
FRAMELESS SLIDING

\$96

- Full frame design offers a dramatic uninterrupted wall of mirrors
- Doors slide with soft, quiet, fingertip operation

Monarch Wardrobe Mirror Doors

24-INCH BIFOLD
MIRROR
DOORS

\$53

30-INCH \$65

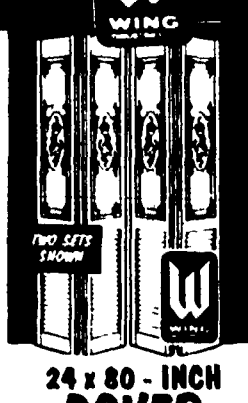
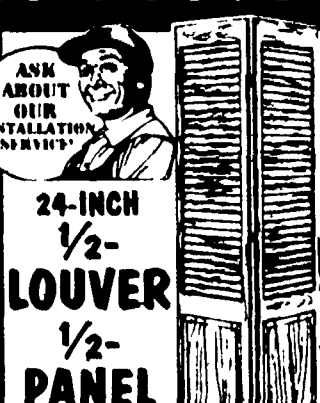
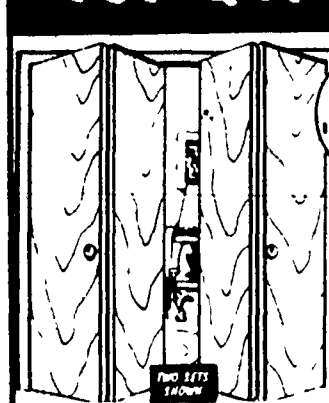
36-INCH \$74

- An elegant replacement for worn-out closet doors
- Bifold doors fold back to save space



TOP QUALITY BI FOLDS

WING



24 INCH
LAUAN

1958

30-INCH 21.73

36-INCH 23.66

- Complete with all needed hardware

24-INCH
1/2-LOUVER
1/2-PANEL

\$37

30 INCH \$42

32 INCH \$43

36 INCH \$47

- Provides privacy/ allows ample ventilation

24 x 80 - INCH
DOVER

\$52

30 x 80 \$65

32 x 80 \$67

36 x 80 \$72

- Beautifully etched tempered glass inserts
- Complete with hardware
- Ready to finish

READY TO FINISH
LOUVERED
BIFOLD

24 x 80 INCH

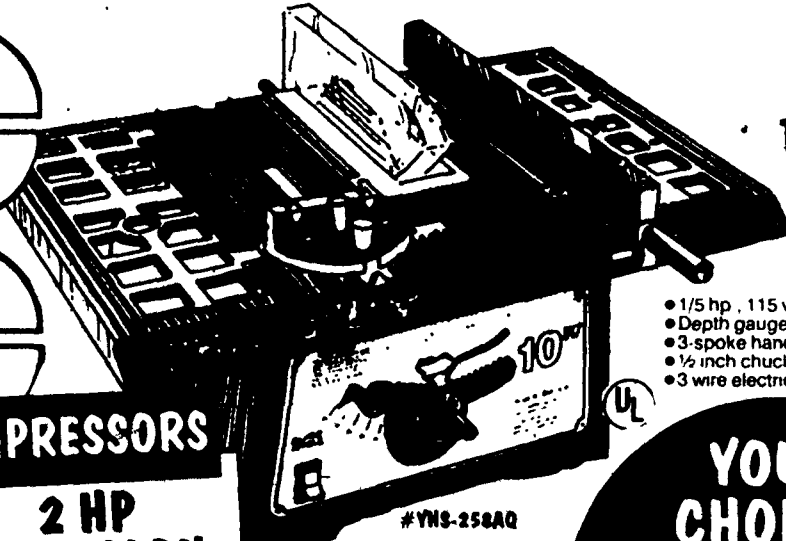
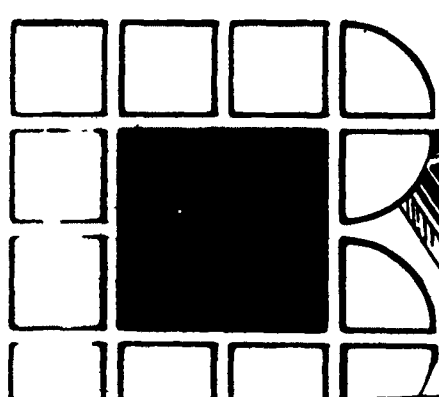
\$22

- Paint grade
- Adjustable door height for free swing
- Mounting hardware included

30 x 80\$25 32 x 80\$26 36 x 80\$27



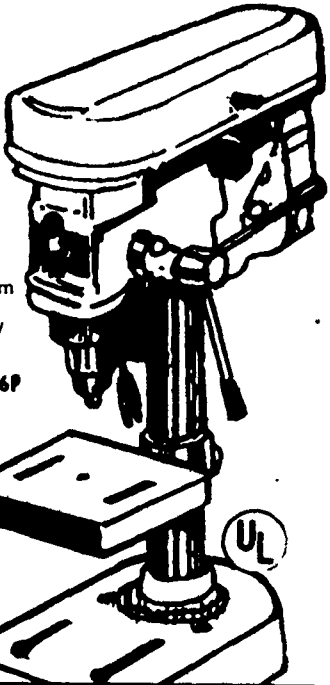
The lower the price, the more we sell.



5 SPEED TABLE MODEL DRILL PRESS

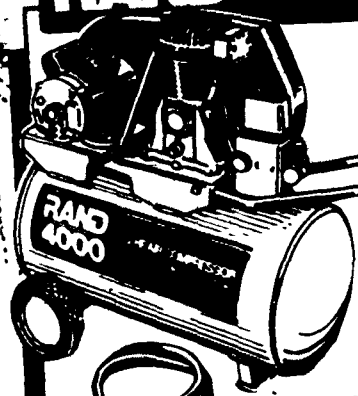
- 1/5 hp., 115 volt, U.L. listed
- Depth gauge and adjustable work platform
- 3-spoke handle feed, 2" throat depth
- 1/2 inch chuck with self-ejecting chuck key
- 3 wire electrical cord and lock equipment

#ULTT-6P



1/2 H.P. FLOOR MODEL DRILL PRESS
 12-SPEED..... \$159
 16-SPEED..... \$189

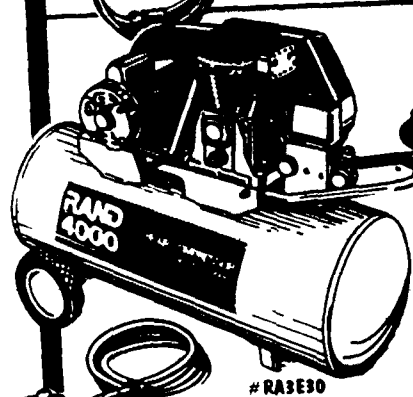
RAND AIR COMPRESSORS



**2 HP
20-GALLON**
\$295

- High performance portable power source
- Efficient fan design for maximum air flow
- Includes 15' hose and air chuck with convenient storage rack

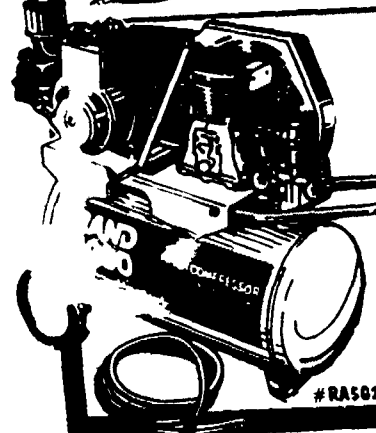
#RA2E20



**3 HP
30 GALLON**
\$395

- Durable, dependable, powerful
- Efficiency fan delivers maximum air flow and cooling
- Heavy-duty motor for dependability and long life

#RA3E30



**5 HP
20 GALLON
GAS POWERED**
\$458

- Oil sight glass for easy maintenance
- 15' air hose with air chuck and convenient storage rack

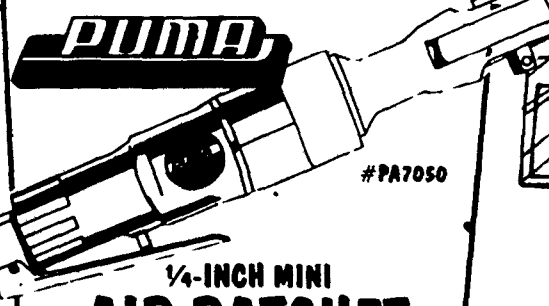
#RA5G20A

10-INCH HEAVY DUTY BENCH TABLE SAW

- 2 1/4 HP motor
- Cuts to maximum depth of 3 1/8"
- Portable

#YMS-258AQ

**YOUR
CHOICE!**
\$74

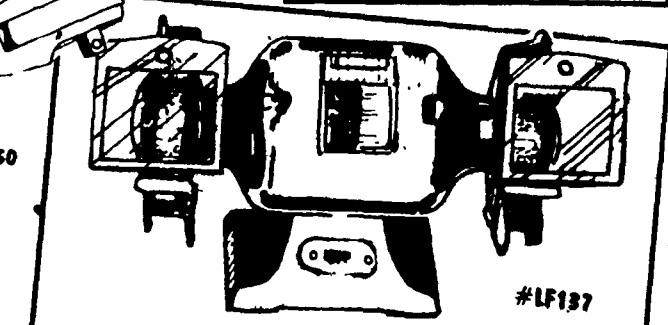


1/4-INCH MINI AIR RATCHET WRENCH

\$16

- Great for taking off nuts and bolts

#PA7050

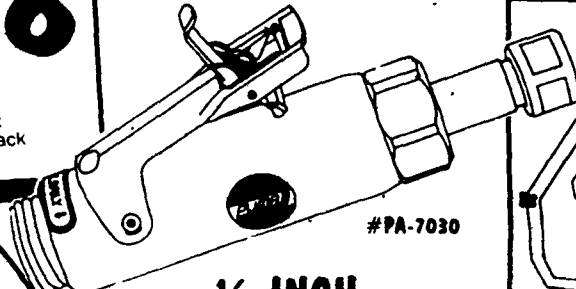


6-INCH HEAVY DUTY BENCH GRINDER

\$34

- Made with durable ball-bearing construction.
- Includes plastic eye-shields for protection.

#LF137

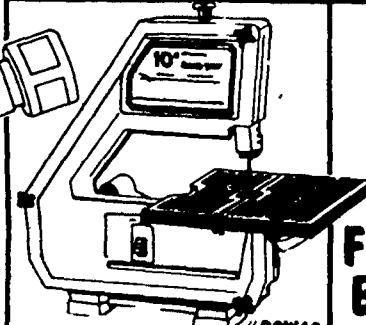


1/4-INCH DIE GRINDER

\$19

- Heavy duty air tool
- Maximum RPM 25,000
- Recommended air pressure - 90 PSI

#PA-7030

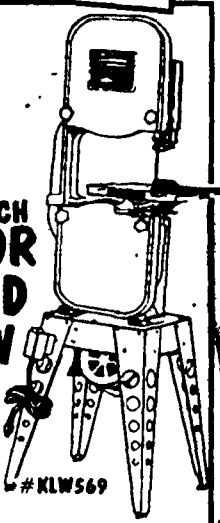


10-INCH 2-SPEED VERTICAL BANDSAW

\$97

- Miter gauge locks at any angle

#BSW10

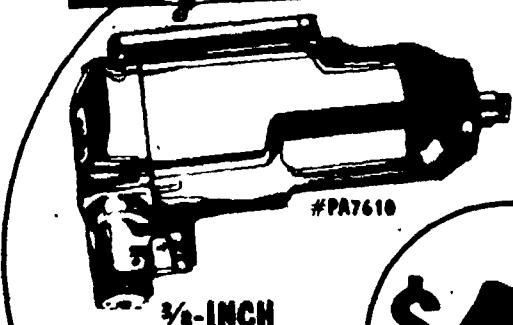


14-INCH FLOOR BAND SAW

\$199

- 1/2 HP belt driven

#KLW569



3/8-INCH IMPACT WRENCH

\$19

- Heavy-duty butterfly throttle.
- Torque: 125 FT/LB.

#PA7610

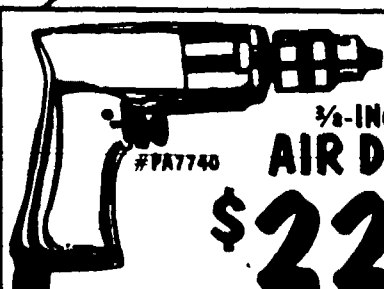


MEDIUM AIR HAMMER

\$12

- 0.401" chisel shank opening

#PA-7710



1/2-INCH AIR DRILL

\$22

- 2,000 max RPM

#PA7740



1/2-INCH IMPACT WRENCH

\$12

- Rocking clutch
- Built-in speed regulator
- Torque 230 FT/LB

#PA7630



1/2-INCH DYNA PACT WRENCH

\$34

- Built-in power regulator
- Torque 280 FT/LB

#PA7640

ORBITAL SANDER

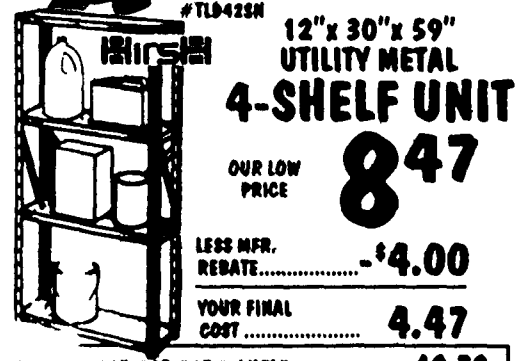
\$19



- 2,000 max RPM

#PA7760

**GREAT
BUY!**



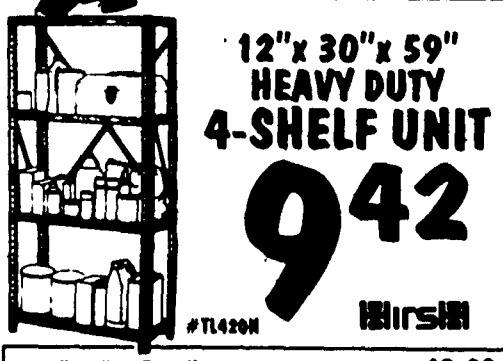
12"x 30"x 59" UTILITY METAL 4-SHELF UNIT

8.47

OUR LOW PRICE

LESS MFR. REBATE..... \$4.00

YOUR FINAL COST..... 4.47



12"x 30"x 59" HEAVY DUTY 4-SHELF UNIT

9.42

HIRSH

#TL420N



2 REBATE AVAILABLE
 16"x36"x71" 5-SHELF...19.76

12"x36"x71" 5-SHELF.....	12.72
16"x36"x71" 5-SHELF.....	16
12"x30"x59" 4-SHELF.....	16

12"x30"x59" 5-SHELF.....	13.28
16"x36"x71" 5-SHELF.....	16.98
12"x30"x59" 4-SHELF.....	16.98

* 12 mfr. rebate available.

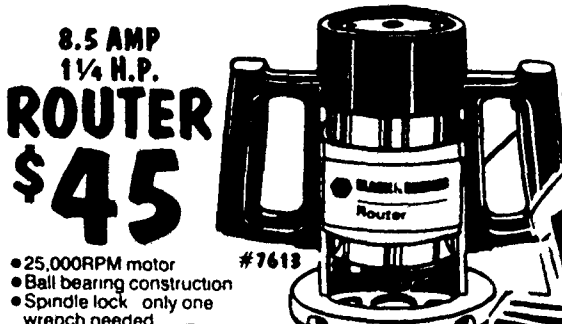
The more we sell, the lower the price.

BLACK & DECKER™ TOOLS



1/2" COMPACT CORDLESS DRILL
#9026
\$42

- Powerful 65 watt DC motor
- Trigger switch has forward and reverse
- Includes three hour charger and chuck key




8.5 AMP 1 1/4 H.P. ROUTER
#7613
\$45

- 25,000RPM motor
- Ball bearing construction
- Spindle lock - only one wrench needed



1/4" SHEET FINISHING SANDER
#7445
\$32

- Compact M47 series motor design for easier handling
- Orbital action for fast material removal
- Flush sands 3 sides
- Sure-grip clamps for sandpaper



7 1/4" WORM-DRIVE CIRCULAR SAW
#3051
\$119

- Sealed ball bearing for efficiency and long life
- Fully enclosed lower guard retainer spring for smooth clog free operation



7 1/4" 1 1/2 H.P. CIRCULAR SAW
#7308
\$32

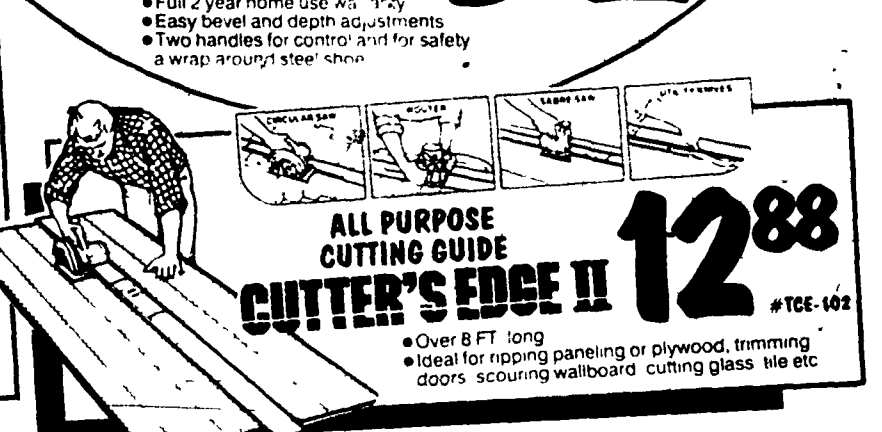
- Full 2 year home use warranty
- Easy bevel and depth adjustments
- Two handles for control and for safety
- A wrap around steel shoe



CIRCULAR BENCH SAW TABLE
\$49

FOR EASY STORAGE
FOLDS FLAT

- Accommodates most routers and sabre saws.



ALL PURPOSE CUTTING GUIDE CUTTER'S EDGE II
#TCE-102
\$12.88

- Over 8 FT. long
- Ideal for ripping paneling or plywood, trimming doors, scouring skateboard, cutting glass tile etc



AC ARC LINCOLN WELDER
#AC-225S
\$152

- For light fabricating erecting and repair
- 225 amp AC output

BERNZONMATIC AND Weller PRODUCTS

Weller LIGHT-DUTY SOLDERING IRON
#25
\$6.50

- A replaceable tip and pencil handle
- For those hard to reach places

SELF SOLDERING GUN
#7200
\$13.50

- Self support no gun rests on its own back
- Easily replaceable soldering tips

SOLDERING GUN KIT
#8200PK
\$19.75

- Enables hobbyist handyman or professional to do dozens of jobs

MEDINA PROPANE FUEL
#MP9
\$1.99

- For propane torches
- Fits most sport lanterns

2 PIECE PROPANE TORCH KIT
#UL-100
\$9

- Great for soldering copper pipes repairing gutters too S & toys
- Removes paint & putty

4-PIECE UTILITY TORCH KIT
#UL-777
\$14

- Solid brass burner
- Spark lighter
- Flame spreader

Milwaukee TOOLS

VARIABLE SPEED REVERSING 1/2" DRIVER/DRILL
#0228-1
\$89

- 3.3 amp motor

1/2" CORDLESS DRIVER/DRILL W/BATTERY PACK PLUS CHARGER
#0216-1
\$117

- 2 speeds reversible
- Includes driver/drill battery pack and charger

YOUR CHOICE
VARIABLE SPEED SAWZALL OR 7"-9" 5 AMP HEAVY DUTY SANDER/GRINDER
#6508
\$129 EACH

7 1/2" HEAVY-DUTY CIRCULAR SAW
#6365
\$109

- Quick return telescoping guard

5-AMP ORBITAL SANDER
#6014
\$119

- 12,000 orbits/minute
- Uses 1/2 of standard 9"x11" sandpaper

SAWZALL
• Powerful lightweight portable electric reciprocating saw
• Cuts any shape in sawable materials
SANDER/GRINDER
• Reversible side handle
• Self stopping long life brushes

REMINGTON POWER HAMMER
#78708
\$22

- The 10 second fastening system for concrete steel masonry
- Uses power loads for fast secure fastening
- Fast and easy. No drilling no joining no holes

480 POWER DRIVER W/CASE **\$129**
#77550

4-WHEEL 5-GALLON shop-vac
#600-01
\$34

- Vacuum wet or dry indoors or outdoors
- Includes 6' x 1 1/4" hose
- 1 1/4" extension wand
- 10" wet dry nozzle with squeegee insert

4-WHEEL 10 GAL shop-vac
#800-02
\$59

- Vacuum wet or dry indoors or outdoors
- Includes 6' x 1 1/4" hose
- 1 1/4" extension wand
- 10" wet dry nozzle with squeegee insert

The lower the price, the more we sell.

WE HAVE LOWEST PRICES! IT ALL... GREAT SERVICE! BEST SELECTION!

SHEET VINYL



SUNDIAL™ SOLARIAN®
ROLL FLOORING
765
SQ. YD.
10²⁰ LIN. FT. 12 FT. WIDE

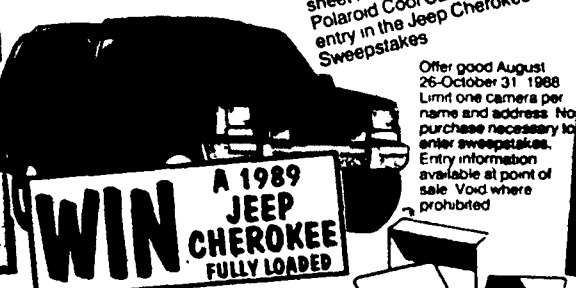
- Solarian no-wax
- Keeps it looking new
- Easy care
- Built-in shine
- Realistic designs



GET A FREE!

POLAROID CAMERA OUTFIT WHEN YOU BUY A NEW...

ARMSTRONG SOLARIAN FLOOR



WIN A 1989 JEEP CHEROKEE FULLY LOADED

TRIM AND FIT KIT
498
PER GAL.

- Follow directions, using Armstrong no-wax sheet vinyl and Armstrong will give you a new floor FREE if you mess up!

FLOOR TILE

FLOOR TILE SOLD IN FULL CARTONS ONLY

ASSORTED DECORATOR PATTERNS AND COLORS!



SOLARIAN
77¢
PER PC.
34⁶⁵ CARTON

- Solarian no-wax.
- Extra-thick.
- Damage resistant
- Self-stick vinyl.

ROYELLE®
290
SQ. YD.
3⁸⁷ LIN. FT. 12 FT. WIDE.

- Vinyl no-wax
- Easy to install

SHEET FLOOR ADHESIVE
987
PER GAL.

- A latex base adhesive that resists moisture and alkali



RESIDENTIAL DRY BACK
24¢
PER PC.
10⁸⁰ CARTON

- Measures 12"x12"
- Sold in cartons of 45

IMPERIAL® ACCOTONE®
389
SQ. YD.
5¹⁹ LIN. FT. 12 FT. WIDE.

- Vinyl no wax
- Easy care
- Easy to install

SEAM SEALING KIT
1253

- Kit contains adhesive plastic squeeze bottle with "wing tipped" nozzle and a do it yourself brochure

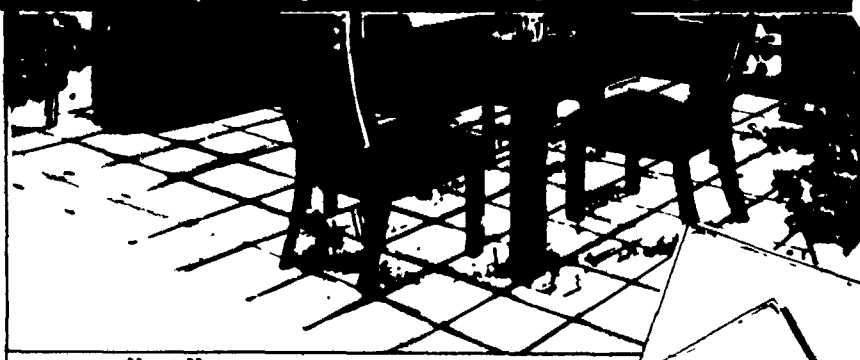
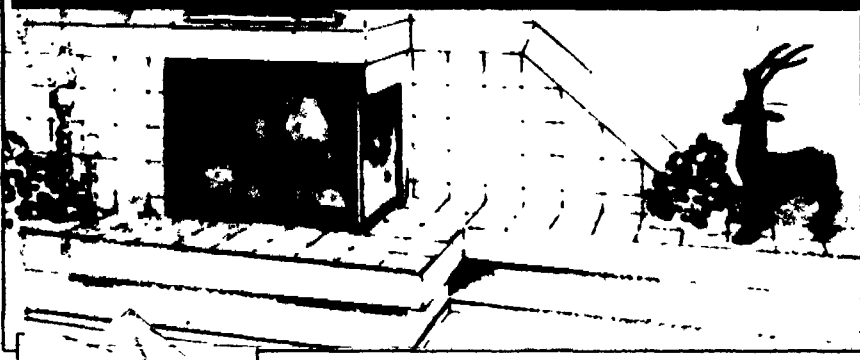
VERNAY
45¢
PER PC.
20²⁵ CARTON

- No wax
- Durable
- Self-stick

STYLISTIC
59¢
PER PC.
26⁵⁵ CARTON

- No wax
- Stain resistant
- Self stick

WAREHOUSE PRICES ON CERAMIC WALL AND FLOOR TILE!



9¢ PER PC.
4 1/4 x 4 1/4
PLAIN CERAMIC
• Excellent for countertops
• Spacer lugs already on tile to make installation simple

23¢ PER PC.
6" x 6"
DECORATIVE WALL TILE
• Decorator colors great for countertops

17¢ PER PC.
6" x 6"
RED QUARRY PAVER
• Frost proof • Non slip surface
2x6 PAVER TRIM 45¢ PER PC.

8" x 8"
PLAIN CERAMIC FLOOR TILE
ALMOND OR CAMEL
• Excellent for foyers, kitchens and hallways

10" x 10" OR 13" x 13"
CERAMIC FLOOR TILE
WHITE • ALMOND • GRAY
LIMITED TO 10" x 10" OR 13" x 13" DEPENDING ON AVAILABILITY OF SIZE.
• Strong durable finish lasts for years
• Easy to clean
• Easy to install
• Won't scratch or burn

47¢ PER PC.
120 SQ. FT.
950
WT-C TILE CUTTER... \$34

MAPEI
JOINT FILLER
325
10 LB. BAG
• Available in assorted colors.
25 LB. BAG ONLY... \$3.99
BLACK • WHITE • GRAY • BROWN 4.64

MAPEI
KERA COLOR WALL GROUT
396 WHITE
10 LB. BAG
• High-density mildew resistant

MAPEI
KERABOND
796 GRAY OR WHITE
50 LB. BAG
• Multi-purpose resin thixotropic mortar
• High-bond strength, water resistant

MAPEI
ULTRAMASTIC
863 PER GALLON
3 1/2-GAL..... 25.72
• A synthetic polymer emulsion adhesive

MAPEI
CERAMIC TILE BACKER BOARD
1399
1/2" x 3' x 5'
• A strong, water-resistant tile base
• Lightweight board, cuts easily

MAPEI
ULTRA/FLEX
\$16 50 LB. BAG
• Polymer modified universal thinset mortar
• A dry, one-component high-performance polymer

MAPEI
KERALASTIC ADHESIVE KIT
1854
• Kit contains 3.5 quarts keralastic and 22 lb. bag of kerabond high strength, waterproof, freeze/thaw resistant mortar

MAIPLUGS/TOOLS
TILE CUTTER
1992 #PT212
• Features tungsten carbide cutting wheel
• Adjustable measuring gauge.

The more we sell, the lower the price.

65% OFF MANUFACTURER'S LIST PRICE

...AND, FOR
GET AN ADDITIONAL
15% OFF
ALL KITCHEN CABINET
INSTALLATION



Kitchen PLAN #1

American Woodmark Corporation

Model #
W3615
W3930
VAL40
W2130
CW2430
W2730
W3018
DB18
DB36
DB45
DB9
B24
VT2424

PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE APPLIANCES, COUNTERTOPS, SINK OR FAUCET.

MFR'S SUGGESTED PRICES ARE FOR COMPARISON ONLY. YOU WILL ALWAYS FIND DISCOUNTED PRICES AT BUILDERS SQUARE.

\$863 \$1006 \$1202 \$1372 \$1413 \$1520

All cabinets on SALE... Design your own kitchen!

ALL 4 KITCHEN PLANS AVAILABLE IN THESE CABINET PATTERNS

60% OFF
Manufacturer List
REPLACEMENT CABINET DOORS

- Special order to your specifications
- Cabinet doors come in 12 designs and 4 hardwoods
- Available in prefinished or ready to finish
- Fast, easy and affordable

QUALITY DOORS

Kitchen PLAN #2

Model #
W3615
W2130
VAL40
W3930
CW2430
W3630
W3018
W1530
DWK3
SB33
DB15
CAR36
B24
B15

PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE APPLIANCES, COUNTERTOPS, SINK OR FAUCET.

- Rich oak finish.
- Clean, simple styling for any decor
- Durable hardwood construction
- Easy to clean interior finish

\$989 \$1177 \$1263 \$1343 \$1381 \$1473

Kitchen PLAN #3

Model #
W2130
W3018
W1530
VAL40
W3930
CW2430
W2730
W1830
W3315
B21
DB18
TSF36
CAR36
B33

PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE APPLIANCES, COUNTERTOPS, SINK OR FAUCET.

- Featured linen look, but smooth to the touch
- Doors with contoured mid-tone woodgrain edges

\$854 \$1191 \$1246 \$1405 \$1403 \$1498

Kitchen PLAN #4

Model #
W3615
W1230
VAL40
W2430
DBW45
DB9
W3930
W3018
DB18
SB30
DB15
DB36
DB9
B27
B21

PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE APPLIANCES, COUNTERTOPS, SINK OR FAUCET.

- Oak doors and drawer fronts, solid oak front frame construction
- Finished wipe-clean interiors
- Easy closing slide glide drawers

\$867 \$1005 \$1290 \$1371 \$1411 \$1500

15% OFF
EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE

SPECIAL ORDER COUNTERTOPS

- Builders Square offers a complete line of post formed decorative laminated clad countertops in a wide variety of decorator styles, colors, patterns and edge treatments
- Your countertop comes to you in a finished piece ready for installation as part of a counter, island, vanity or bar

neptune

STAINLESS
STEEL SINKS

SEE
OUR SELECTION
OF FAUCETS
ON PAGE 101

7" DEEP \$44

\$18

TRIPLE BOWL \$129

- Heavy gauge Nickel-bearing stainless steel
- Primary bowl depth 6 1/2", secondary bowl 5 1/2"
- Fully undermounted
- Self-rimming design

\$19

Self-rimming design

\$49

7" deep large bowl 5 1/2" deep small bowl for disposal

32"x21"x7-3/16" DEEP \$34

WHITE ENAMEL DOUBLE BOWL

- Traditional hillside sink
- Frame-mounted design
- Available in four-hole model

sinkmaster GARBAGE DISPOSERS

1/3 H.P. \$28 #401

1/2 H.P. \$38 #501

1/2 H.P. HEAVY DUTY \$68 #701

3/4 H.P. \$99 #901

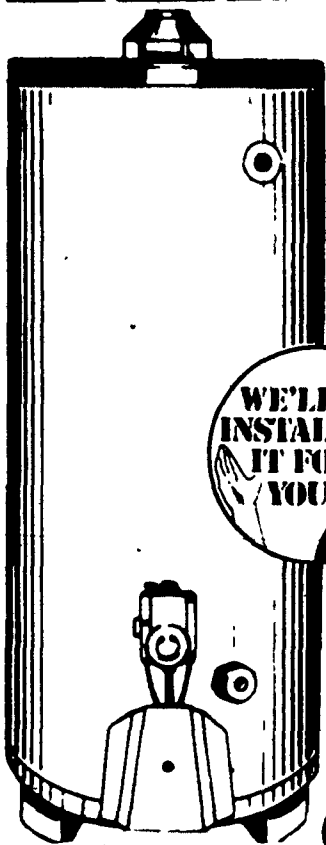
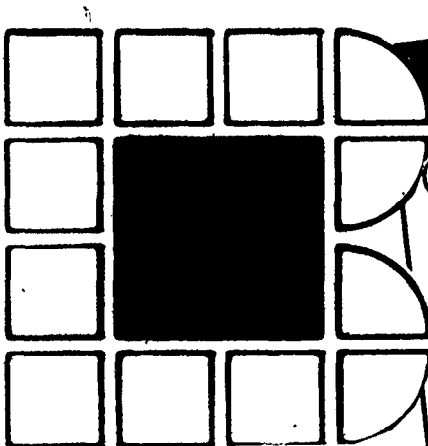
- High speed motor
- All mounting hardware included
- One year free over the counter replacement warranty

- High speed motor
- Stainless steel, anti jam swirl impellers
- Plumb E-Z mounting system
- All mounting hardware included

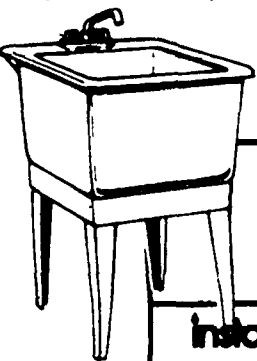
- Stainless steel grinding ring, turntable, and anti jam swirl
- All mounting hardware included
- Three year free over the counter replacement warranty

- Free power cord
- Insulated sound shell for noise reduction
- Lifetime corrosion warranty, five year free over the counter replacement warranty

The lower the price, the more...



- Fiberglass insulated to reduce heat loss
- Glass lined inner tank
- Easy access adjustable thermostats
- 5 year limited warranty



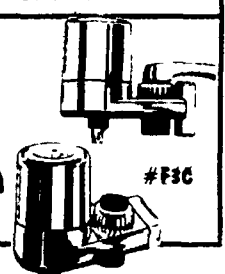
1344 **LAUNDRY TUBS**
#32-100

- Heavy duty plastic.
- Single tub with stand
- Less faucet.

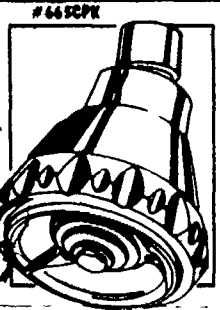
Instapure water filter
by TELEDYNE WATER PK

- Installs easily on most kitchen faucets.
- Removes contaminants and harmful chemicals often found in tap water.
- Polished chrome.

\$14



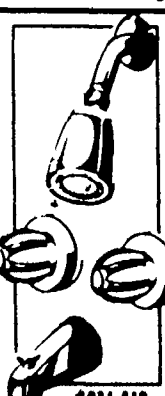
SHOWER ACCESSORIES



MASSAGE ACTION SHOWER HEAD

\$12

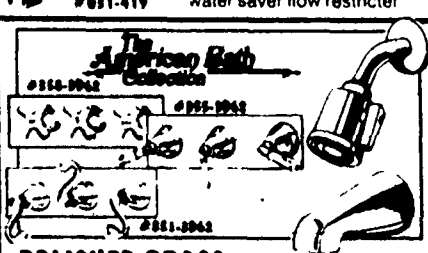
- Soothes tired, tensed muscles
- Dial for massage action or spray for shower



Accent TWO-HANDLE TUB/SHOWER FAUCET

\$34

- Washerless for long trouble free operation
- Full pattern shower head
- Shower head equipped with water saver flow restrictor

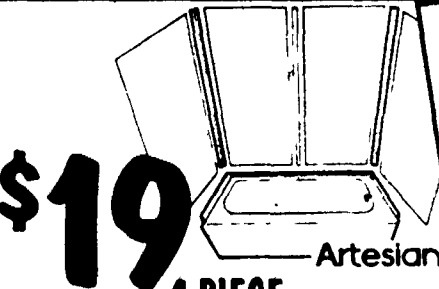


POLISHED BRASS TUB AND SHOWER SET

\$179

- Solid brass construction
- Exclusive Marine™ protective finish

TUB AND SHOWER ENCLOSURES



4 PIECE TUB SURROUNDER

- Durable four panel unit fits standard size bathtub
- Complete do it yourself installation instructions

KINKEAD™ SHOWERGLIDE 59" BATH ENCLOSURE

\$27

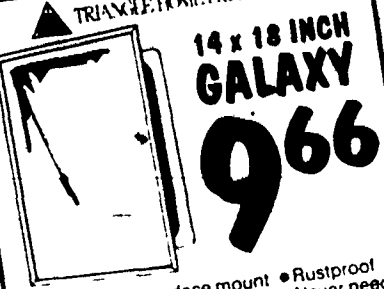
- Tempered safety glass in textured pattern
- Corrosion resistant silver anodized aluminum frame

SPARTAN 32-IN. X 32-IN. SHOWER STALL

\$59

- One piece heavy gauge plastic side walls
- Includes no caulk drain shower curtain, shower head faucet and assembly hardware

TOP QUALITY MEDICINE CABINETS



14 x 18 INCH GALAXY

\$966

- Recessed or surface mount
- Rustproof
- Stainless steel mirror frame
- Never needs refinishing



PERMA-BILT OMNI BEVELED TRI-VIEW

\$89

- Electro-plated, copper-backed plate glass mirror



18" x 16" CATHEDRAL VANITY BASE

\$99

- Hand rubbed honey oak finish
- Quality European construction
- Finely detailed doors feature concealed adjustable hinges

18x24.....\$139 18x30.....\$169
18x36.....\$189 21x48.....\$269

TRIANGLE HOME PRODUCTS, INC. GROOVED MORITZ VANITY 24 INCH

\$139

- Constructed of solid oak and oak veneer
- Hardware included

TOILET SEATS

#66TT

Mayfair

\$4

GLOSS ENAMEL WHITE

- Top tightening hinge for easy installation
- Economy price

#13D

Mayfair

\$7

FULLY PADDED WHITE

- Full padding on seat and cover
- Dial on hinges install in seconds

WHITE CHINA TOILET

#R010

\$35

- Round lip, water saver with reverse trap.
- Hem may vary in appearance.
- Traditional styling.

CRAFTMASTER WATER HEATER COMPANY

STANDARD NATURAL GAS WATER HEATER

\$92

30 GALLON

SEE OUR KITCHEN SINKS ON PG. 9

#268-50

\$12

Accent 8" KITCHEN FAUCET

- Cast brass underbody.
- Triple chrome plated
- Designer acrylic handles
- Easy installation
- 10 year "drip free" factory warranty.

FAUCETS FOR BATHROOM & KITCHEN

MOEN LAVATORY

#84401

\$16

2 HANDLE

- Washerless faucet
- Features a water energy saving aerator

#84521

MOEN SINGLE HANDLE LAVATORY

\$34

WITH POP-UP DRAIN ASSEMBLY

- Includes two 20" flexible polybutylene supply tubes with brass fittings

Accent SINGLE HANDLE WITH SPRAY

#072-39

\$36

- Triple chrome plated on all brass construction
- Conserves 30% more water daily

#7355

STANADYNE "LEGEND" SINGLE LEVER KITCHEN

\$43

WITH SPRAY \$49

- Deco white limited edition
- Brass construction
- Lifetime factory warranty

HI-RISE KITCHEN 2-HANDLE

Accent

#086-49

\$49

- Triple chrome plated on all brass construction
- 10 year drip free limited factory warranty

The American Bath Collection LAVATORY

#206-L-PB

\$59

- Solid brass construction
- Porcelain lever handles

The more we sell, the lower the price.

Glidden X-PERT LATEX FLAT HOUSE PAINT

996 GREAT BUY!

GALLON

- Resists cracking and peeling
- Quick drying and easy to use
- Cleans up with soap and water

Glidden X-PERT LATEX SEMI-GLOSS

867

GALLON

- Xpert paints carry a 10-year warranty
- Sold exclusively by Builders Square
- Easy soap and water clean-up
- Series 7100

Glidden SPRED ALKYD FLOOR & DECK ENAMEL

1288

GALLON

800 SERIES

- Durable protection for interior/exterior floors
- Resists marring, weathering, water spotting

Glidden SPRED HOUSE DURA-GLOSS OIL FINISH PAINT

1563

GALLON

4600 SERIES

- One coat gloss paint
- Resists weather and cracking
- #Y 1901

Glidden SPRED LUSTRE ALKYD SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL

\$16

GALLON

4600 SERIES

- Especially suitable for areas around steam, grease splatters and heat
- All purpose, low-odor enamel

RUST-OLEUM SPRAY

273

13 OZ.

• Available in a variety of colors

SPRAY GRIP.....1.47

5 GALLON.....\$40

10 YEAR WARRANTY!

LATEX FLAT WALL PAINT

447

GALLON

WHITE OR ANTIQUE WHITE

5 GALLON.....17.88

• Covers most colors in one coat

• Low odor non-yellowing

• Quick drying easy soap and water clean up

WAGNER

The Right Tool for Painting

ELECTRONIC POWER PAINTER

\$138

• State of the art electronically controlled

• Choose from four patterns

SPRAY TIPS	YOUR CHOICE!
6MM	8.88
8MM	

#0212

ZINSSER

QUALITY SINCE 1941

B-I-N PRIMER SEALER

1488

GALLON

• Blocks out toughest stains and bleeding, resins knots smoke damage and water stains

25 YEAR SILICONIZED ACRYLIC CAULK

126

11 OZ.

• Water resistant

• Prevents wood rot

DL GRIT HAND CLEANER

88¢

• Waterless concentrated formula with grit scrubbing power

DAP

'230' SEALANT

193

10.5 OZ.

• Permanent adhesion and permanent flexibility

• Silicone performance with water clean up

WOOD AND LEATHER SUPER GLUE

157

• One step gluing

• No mixing no clamping

SILICONE II SEALANT

326

10.3 OZ.

• Superior adhesion to woods metals, concrete and masonry

• Paintable

EZ PAINTER GENERAL PURPOSE 5 PIECE ROLLER TRAY SET

597

• Set includes tray, roller frame, hardwood extension pole and two roller covers

1/4" x 60 YDS MASKING TAPE.. 4.77

12 PACK

1/2" OUTDOOR DRY GLOVE.....9.96

1/2" GARDEN DRY GLOVE.....12.88

DURABOND

WALL BOARD COMPOUND

1266

12 LBS.

READY MIX JOINT COMPOUND

• Embeds tape, finishes drywall joints and trim

Decorative Wall Texture

866

5 GAL.

USG/DURABOND DECORATIVE WALL TEXTURE

• Smooth interior texture for walls and ceilings

• Conceals cracks and other imperfections

WIN A TRIP TO SUPER BOWL XXIII

Get a FREE NFL Monday Night Football Guide at the Thompson and/or Formby Display for instructions on how to participate in our Super Bowl Contest.

Formby's

6-PIECE FURNITURE FACE LIFT KIT

897

• Applies in less than one hour convenient for in home use

• Creates new shine for worn furniture without refinishing

FURNITURE REFINISHER

1196

HALF GALLON

• Dissolves old finish on furniture

• Eliminates sanding or scraping

• Recommended for varnish, lacquer or shellac

Thompson's

WATERSEAL STAINS

• Available in a wide variety of solid and semi-transparent colors

5 GAL.....\$54

YOUR CHOICE!

1196

ONE GALLON

WOOD PROTECTOR

• Three way protection for exterior wood

• Preserves waterproofs and protects against sun and weather

5 GAL.....\$54

WATER SEAL

\$37

5 GAL.

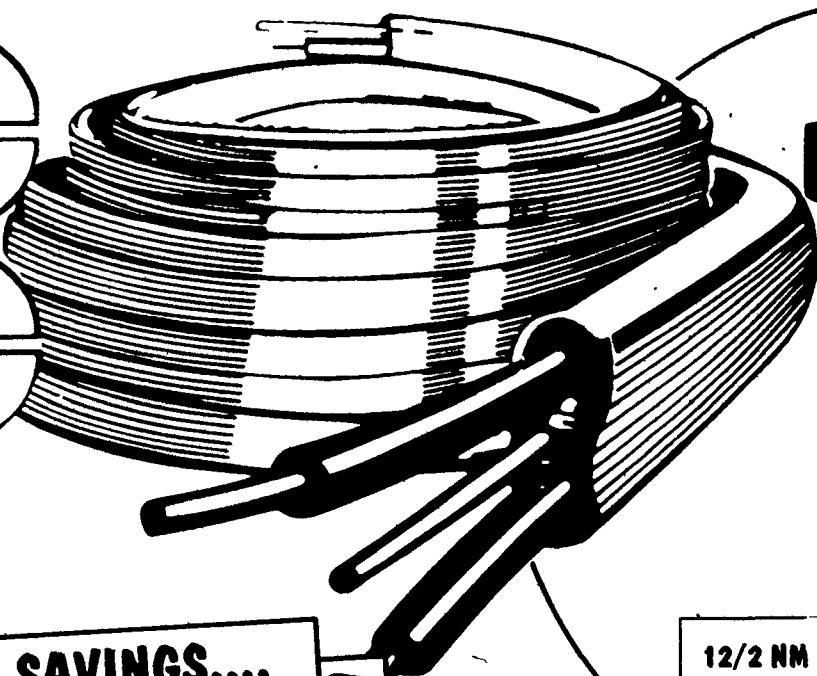
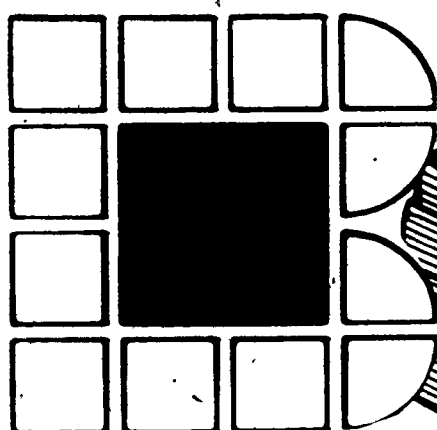
THAT'S ONLY 7.40 PER GALLON!

• Penetrates dry, porous material to seal out water

• Can be used on wood, masonry/brick concrete and canvas fabrics

• Dries clear, won't change color of treated surface

The lower the price, the more we sell.

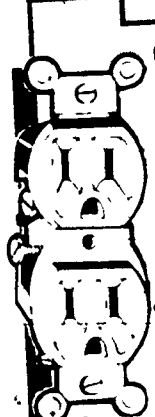


14/2 NM W/G
BUILDING WIRE
\$18 250'

• For both exposed and concealed
in t-r wiring

ELECTRIFYING VALUES!

SWITCH-ON SAVINGS....



LEVITON
GROUND OUTLETS
33¢
BROWN OR IVORY

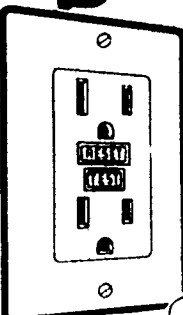
• Built in reliability for easy replacement to your worn outlet
#302-5320-CP

LEVITON
QUIET SWITCHES
42¢
BROWN OR IVORY

• Smooth functioning switches that are as quiet as a whisper.
• Built with silver alloy contacts for longer switch life
#207-1451-CP

LEVITON
GROUND FAULT CIRCUIT INTERRUPTER
\$9
WHITE OR IVORY

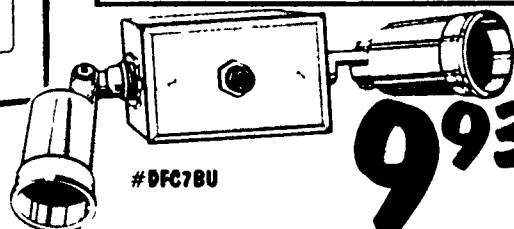
• Cuts off electrical current in 1/40th of a second
• Great for moisture sensitive areas: bathrooms, kitchens, etc
#032-6598-W



12/2 NM W/G 250' **\$25**
10/2 NM W/G 250' **\$49**
10/3 NM W/G 250' **\$76**

LIMIT 10

LIGHTEN-UP ON BRIGHT IDEAS!



PHOTOELECTRIC SAFETY LIGHT

99¢

• Photo electrically controlled safety light
• Permanent mount
• For installation with 1/2" NPT conduit
#DFC7BU



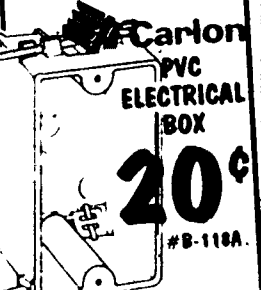
Woods
6-OUTLET GROUNDING CONVERTER
34¢
#796 IVORY

• Converts standard grounded duplex wall outlet to six grounded 3 conductor outlets
#414-9.93



Woods
6-FT. CLAMP LIGHT
49¢ #151

• 18 GA 2 conductor SPT 2
• 8 1/2" inch reflector shield

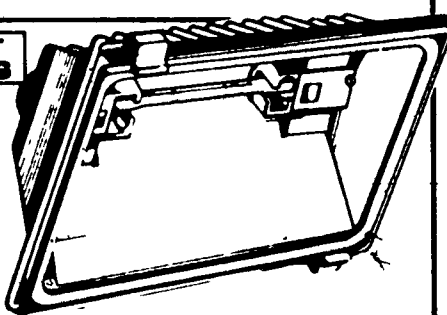


Carlson
PVC ELECTRICAL BOX
20¢
#B-118A

• A safe, single gang work box that is non-metallic and non-conductive
• For any new construction

300 WATT QUARTZ FLOODLIGHT
\$9

• Adapts to any dimmer switch
• Operates on normal house current
• Bronze color
• Bulb not included
500 WATT..... **\$19**



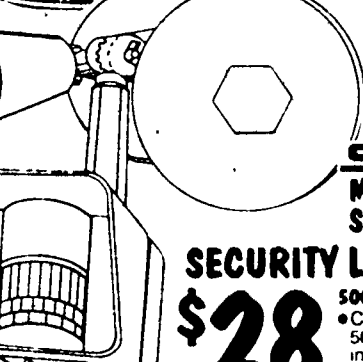
175 WATT MERCURY VAPOR SECURITY LIGHT

\$23

#NH-1204M

• Gek outdoor security with dusk to dawn photo control
• Operates on normal 120 volt house current
• 5 1/2 year lamp life includes mounting hardware and bulb

WE'LL SAVE YOU MORE!



SECURITY LIGHT
\$28

75 OR 150 WATT OUTDOOR FLOOD BULB..... **1.88**

A. 50 WATT HIGH PRESSURE SODIUM SECURITY LIGHT. B. SECURITY II VALU-LITE.

\$54

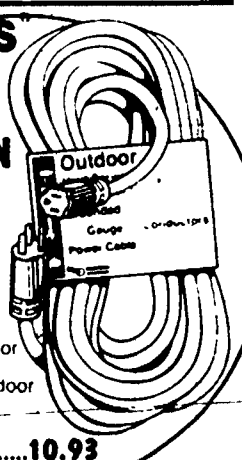
YOUR CHOICE
#E-70-W
#MFL-50-HPS

• Operates on normal house current

Woods
60-FT. OUTDOOR EXTENSION CORD
69¢

• 16 GA 3 conductor vinyl cord
• For indoor or outdoor use

110' CORD..... **10.93**



OPEN-UP TO WAREHOUSE SAVINGS!

Elopay

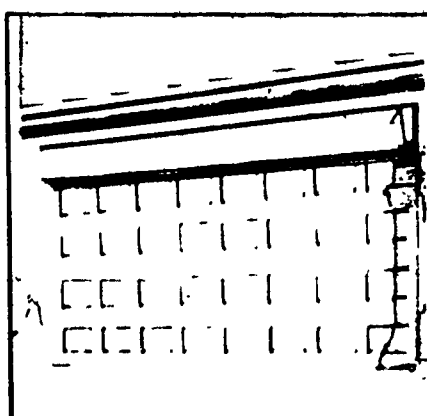


WOOD PANEL GARAGE DOOR

\$144 8x7

• Ready to paint fir lumber frame with 1/4" hardboard panels
• Security locking latch

9x7 **\$159**
16x7..... **\$328**



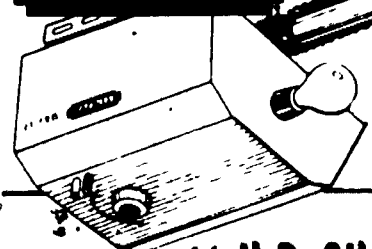
RAISED PANEL STEEL GARAGE DOOR

\$188 8x7

• Painted white and ready to install
• Slide bar security
• Deluxe bottom weatherstripping

9x7 **\$196**
16x7..... **\$343**

STANLEY



INSTALL IT! GARAGE DOOR OPENER

\$85

and it's **GUARANTEED!**

1/4 H.P. CHAIN DRIVE

\$94

• 1200
• Automatic on/off light on open and close
• Installation hardware included

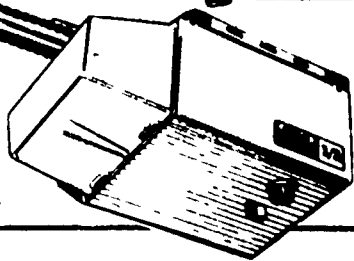
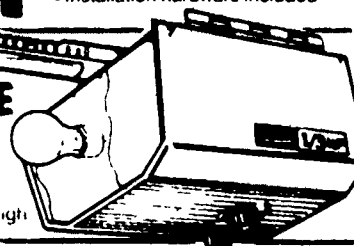
1/3 H.P. CHAIN DRIVE
\$139

• Safety door reverse
• 4 1/2 minute light time delay
• Installation hardware included
• Opens doors 18 ft wide and 7 1/2 ft high

1/2 H.P. CHAIN AND CABLE DRIVE

\$159

• Extra power to open heavy doors
• Steel chain and cable drive
• 4 1/2 minute light time delay
• Instant door reverse
• 1024 easy to change digital codes



1/2 H.P. LIGHTMAKER™

\$179

• Turn on indoor/outdoor lights from the convenience of your car
• Three built in door closing safety features

#370 1913-DIGITAL TRANSMITTER..... **\$2.87**

The more we sell, the lower the price.

SMC #TS2MA
FREE SCHOOLHOUSE LIGHT KIT
52-INCH, THREE-SPEED EMPEROR DELUXE WITH LIGHT KIT
\$37
 • Reversible motor
 • 4 cane inserted wood blades
 • "Hang Sure" ball type hanging kit

SMC #DC52
52-INCH, THREE SPEED PARK AVENUE II 5-BLADE
\$46
 YOUR CHOICE: POLISHED BRASS, ANTIQUE BRASS, OR WHITE
 • Reversible motor
 • Light kit adaptable
 • 5 solid wood cane insert blades

SMC #DC42B DC42 DC42W
42-INCH, THREE SPEED PARK AVENUE II
\$28
 YOUR CHOICE: POLISHED BRASS, ANTIQUE BRASS, OR WHITE
 • Reversible motor
 • Light kit adaptable
 • "Hang Sure" ball type hanging kit
 • 4 stencilled wood blades

HUNTER
52-INCH, THREE SPEED "ORIGINAL"
\$199
 YOUR CHOICE: BRIGHT OR ANTIQUE BRASS
 • Reversible motor
 • Light kit adaptable
 • All-metal housing

A. #A52
B. #W52Q

52-INCH, THREE SPEED OLD VIC OR OAK RICH
YOUR CHOICE: \$39
 ANTIQUE OR POLISHED BRASS FINISH
A. OLD VIC
 • Reversible motor.
 • Lite-kit adaptable.
 • 4 stencilled wood blades.
B. OAK RICH
 • Reversible motor.
 • Lite-kit adaptable.
 • Solid oak body with brass finish.

THOMAS INDUSTRIES INC.
SQUARE BEDROOM FIXTURE
369
 • Curved white glass 12" square
 • Takes two 60 watt bulbs
 • Matches any decor

36-INCH, 3-SPEED 3-BLADE CEILING FAN WHITE FINISH
\$10
 • Compact motor.
 • 3-speed pull chain control.
 • Light kit adaptable motor.
 • White finish.

INSTALL IT! CEILING FANS
\$40
 BY STARRING LIGHT HOUSE REPAIRMEN and it's GUARANTEED!

CEILING FAN LIGHT KITS

9-INCH PLAIN SCHOOLHOUSE 395 YOUR CHOICE: ANTIQUE OR POLISHED BRASS 8" GLOBE 3.95 FLORAL SCHOOLHOUSE 6.95	BEVELED SMOKE GLASS LIGHT KIT \$17 YOUR CHOICE: POLISHED OR ANTIQUE BRASS • Fits all standard ceiling fans • Completely assembled and wired FIVE LIGHT \$29	THREE LIGHT TULIP GLASS \$9 YOUR CHOICE: POLISHED OR ANTIQUE BRASS • All mounting hardware included • Raised design on white fluted glass FOUR LIGHT \$10
FAN BRACE \$11 • Easy floor level installation • Can be installed against any type of surface • Approved by NEC and UL to meet the new ceiling fan code • Fits 16 or 24" joist	AMBER THREE-LIGHT RIBBED CHAMPAGNE \$12 YOUR CHOICE: ANTIQUE OR POLISHED BRASS • Porcelain sockets • Pull chain switch	THREE-LAMP VICTORIAN \$18 YOUR CHOICE: ANTIQUE OR POLISHED BRASS FINISH • Universal fit for ceiling fans • Victorian decorator design with pull chain

FAN SAFE \$6

THOMAS INDUSTRIES INC.

TWO-LIGHT CEILING FIXTURE
\$24
 ANTIQUE BRASS FINISH
 • Clear glass panels.
 • 8 1/2"W, 7 1/2"H.
THREE LIGHT FIXTURE #6144.....\$32
 • 12 1/2"W, 7 1/4"H.

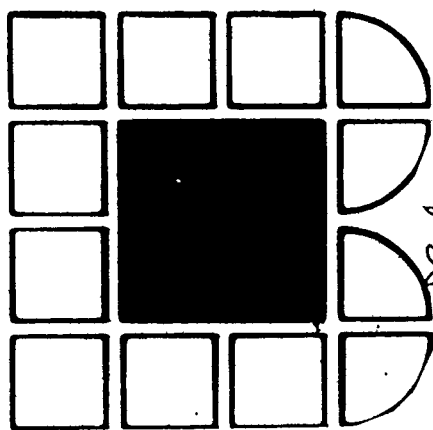
THOMAS INDUSTRIES INC.
 AVAILABLE IN ANTIQUE BRASS, POLISHED BRASS AND CHROME

BATH BARS	THREE LIGHT • Measures 18" length and 4 1/4" wide • Up to 3 100 watt "G" lamps recommended
FOUR LIGHT • Up to 4 100 watt lamps • Measures 4 1/4" high x 24" wide	FIVE LIGHT • Extends from wall 1 1/4" • Measures 30" in length and 4 1/4" wide

GENERAL ELECTRIC BULBS

25, 40 OR 60 WATT DECOR LIGHT BULBS 119 2 PACK • Elegant and distinctive • Adds just the right touch to your decor. • Sizes and styles for every need • Choose from clear or frosted, candle, or medium base	60, 75 OR 100 WATT INSIDE FROST LIGHT BULBS 138 • General purpose lighting	65, 85 OR 120 WATT FLOOD/SPOT LIGHT BULBS 396 • Get usable light of higher watt floods for fewer watts of electricity
--	--	---

The lower the price, the more we sell.



BURNING BUSH

344
GROWN IN 1-GAL. CONTAINERS

- Brilliant scarlet fall color foliage
- Grows best and shows best fall color in full sun
- Tolerates most soils except very wet
- Pruning causes uneven growth

6-IN. FALL MUMS

187
Perfect for the addition of beautiful color to your flowerbeds.



1-GAL. CONTAINER

A. BLUE RUG JUNIPER

- Fast growing plant hugs the ground
- Reaches only 5' high but spreads as much as 10 ft
- Dense trailing growth

B. PYRAMIDAL ARBORVITAE

- A good windbreak type plant
- Grows tall into a pyramidal shape

C. GLOBE ARBORVITAE

- Shaped into a perfect ball for a manicured look in garden or patio
- Responds well to pruning

327
YOUR CHOICE!

2-GAL. CONTAINER

644
YOUR CHOICE!

- PYRAMIDAL ARBORVITAE or
- BLUE RUG JUNIPER

FLOWERING SHRUBS

327
GROWN IN 1-GAL. CONTAINERS

- Choose from Althea, Red Barberry, Golden Vicary and more

FOLIAGE HANGING BASKETS

444
GROWN IN 8-IN. CONTAINERS

- Choose from a wide variety of foliage plants for indoor and outdoor decoration.

AFRICAN VIOLETS

127
GROWN IN 4-IN. POT

- Exotic "Lily-of-the-Nile"
- Thrives in containers.
- Intense, velvety blooms.

TROPICAL PLANTS

YOUR CHOICE

897
GROWN IN 10 IN. CONTAINERS



YOUR CHOICE:

397
GROWN IN 6-IN. CONTAINERS

- Assorted varieties to choose from for indoor & outdoor decorating.

HOME PEST CONTROL

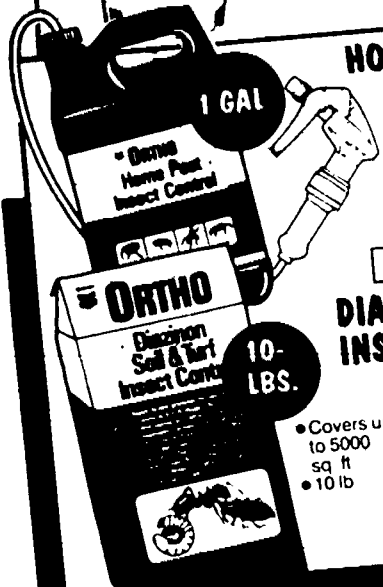
OUR LOW PRICE **844**
LESS MFR'S REBATE \$2.00
YOUR FINAL COST **644**

LIMIT 1 REBATE

DIAZANON SOIL & TURF INSECT CONTROL

OUR LOW PRICE **857**
LESS MFR'S REBATE \$1.00
YOUR FINAL COST **757**

LIMIT 5 REBATES



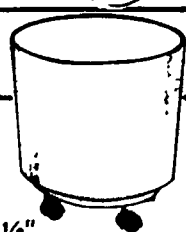
MIRACLE-GRO PLANT FOOD

297
1 1/2 LBS.

- Use Miracle-Gro for all vegetables, flowers, shrubs, fruits, trees, lawns, evergreens and house plants



2 GAL. WATERING CAN **197**
#US 14

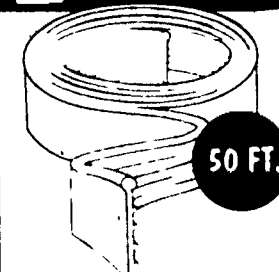
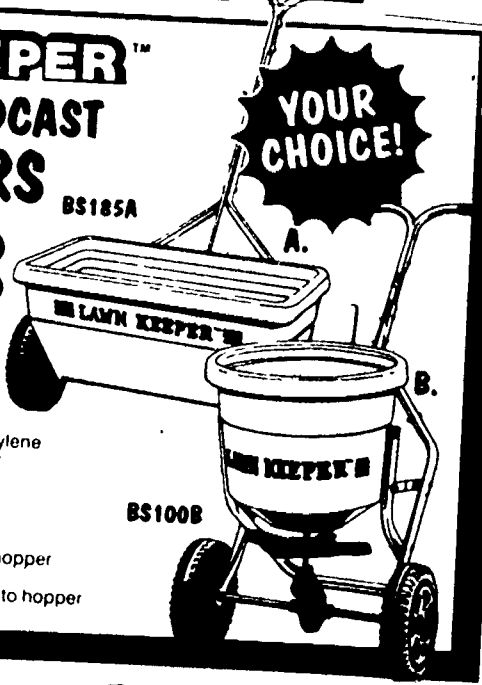


16 1/2" "BIGGIES" PLANT TUBS WITH WHEELS **997** EACH

LAWN KEEPER™ DROP or BROADCAST SPREADERS

1688
YOUR CHOICE

- A. DROP** • High density Polyethylene rust and corrosion proof hopper
- 20" spread path
- 70 lbs. capacity
- 8" easy roll wheels
- B. BROADCAST** • Polyethylene hopper
- 4' 8" ft. spread path
- Control system mounted directly to hopper
- 8" wheels



LANDSCAPER'S EDGING

- Sun guarded to withstand sun and weather
- Easy to contour and shape
- Keeps rocks and mulch in place

544

LAWN & GARDEN FERTILIZER

10-10-10
40-LBS.

BUILDERS SQUARE 10-10-10 LAWN & GARDEN FERTILIZER

- Multi purpose fertilizer for lawns and gardens
- Regionally formulated to meet soil needs

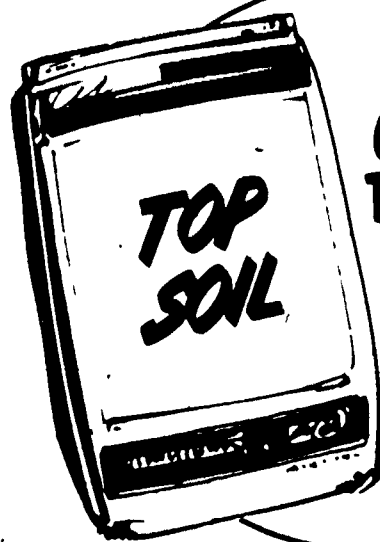
497



Weyerhaeuser ANNUAL RYE GRASS

- Quick growing variety
- Ideal for erosion control and over seeding in hot weather climates

427



40 LBS. GARDEN TOP SOIL

97¢



20 LB. BAG POTTING SOIL

125

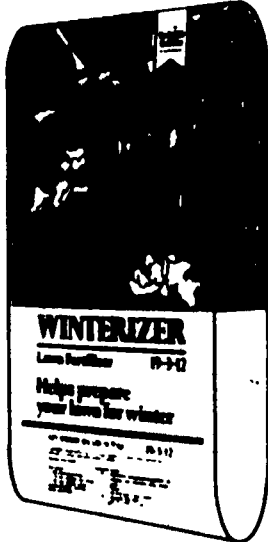
- For all indoor/outdoor plantings
- Provides drainage to promote healthy root growth



2 CU. FT. BAG PINE BARK NUGGETS

297

- Helps soil retain moisture
- Beautiful appearance
- Excellent groundcover



Scott's WINTERIZER

797
COVERS 5,000 SQ. FT.

- For better greenup next spring
- For a thicker, sturdier lawn this fall
- For stronger root development
- Feeds up to 5,000 square feet depending on method of application

The more we sell, the lower the price.



McCULLOCH #10E

10-INCH ELECTRIC CHAIN SAW

\$54

- Chain brake/switch interlock with hand guard.
- Manual chain oiler w/oil sight gauge
- Trigger lock-off.

#12E 12 INCH.....\$59 #16E 16 INCH.....\$69



LEAGER BEAVER
BY McCULLOCH

#EB10

10-INCH GAS CHAIN SAW


\$99

- 2.0 cu. in. engine w/wraparound chain for cutting capacity. Brake and handguard for extra safety

#EB14 14 INCH.....\$109 #EB16 16 INCH.....\$139

BRAND NAMES FOR LESS!


WE'VE GOT IT ALL....



30-INCH BOW SAW, ANVIL PRUNER OR DOUBLE PRUNING SAW

6.97 EACH

YOUR CHOICE!



HOOK/BLADE LOPPING SHEARS

8.97 #1155T

- 26" strong, zinc plated steel handles
- Professional style hook and blade design
- Teflon S⁺ coated blades

MULTI-POWER TELESCOPIC HANDLE POLE PRUNER

\$26

- Pvc coated
- Multi power pulley system for 30% easier cutting
- High impact steel reinforced fiberglass head
- 15" pruning saw total extended length 134"

#572



#24-350

AMES 4 CU. FT. SEAMLESS POLY WHEELBARROW

\$26

LESS MFR'S REBATE \$5.00

YOUR FINAL COST \$21

LIMIT 1 REBATE

JACOBSEN HOMELITE



HANDHELD GAS POWERED BLOWER

- Lightweight only 10 lbs for easy handling and maneuverability
- 2 cycle air cooled 25cc engine for reliable 1 to 3 pull/start capacity
- 16 oz fuel tank extends operation between refueling

\$84 #HB-180

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

VAC-ATTACHMENT.....\$38

PARAMOUNT

1 H.P. POWER SWEEPS LEAF BLOWER

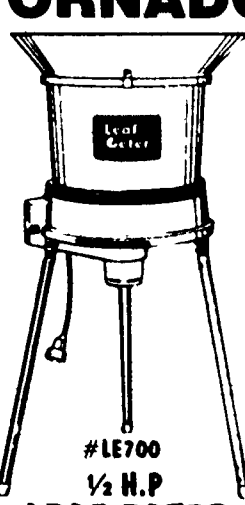
\$38

#PB-150

- Cleans leaves litter and clippings
- Makes outdoor clean up faster and easier

#6000 VAC-IN-BAG VACUUM ATTACHMENT.....\$24

VORNADO



LEAF EATER

\$84 #LE700

1/2 H.P.

- Shreds leaves, clippings, grass etc. wet or dry
- Powerful electric motor runs on normal household current

A CUT ABOVE THE REST!

SPLITTING WEDGE

3.96 #SW-4

1 LB 5 LB.....4.96



HICKORY SPLITTING MAUL

8.50 #605AL

- Heat treated fully drop forged head

8 LB.....\$11



GENUINE HICKORY SINGLE BIT AXE

8.50 #SB350

- Drop forged head
- Hardened and tempered polished head
- 3 1/2 lbs



GENUINE HICKORY SLEDGE HAMMER

9.96 #10SH

- Heat treated fully drop forged head
- Genuine hickory handle

10 LB.....\$11 12 LB.....\$13



GENUINE DOMESTIC HICKORY DOUBLE BIT AXE

\$11 #DB 400

- Drop forged head-hardened and tempered polished blades
- 3 1/2 lbs

#689

CUSHIONED RAKE & HOE

2.27

- Heavy-gauge steel blades with rust resistant epoxy coating

AMES TOOLS

BOW RAKE, ROUND POINT SHOVEL OR SQUARE POINT SHOVEL

YOUR CHOICE

5.97 EACH

- Round point shovel rugged well balanced blade with 47" long handle
- Square point shovel 47" long handle
- Garden bow rake Welded steel head measures 14" wide

YOUR CHOICE:

88¢ EACH

- TROWEL
- TRANSPLANTER
- CULTIVATOR
- WEEDER

- Heavy gauge steel
- Epoxy finish handle

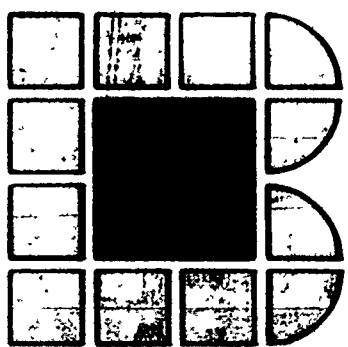
WELLS LAMONT YOUR CHOICE:

ALL-AROUND COTTON OR JERSEY WORK GLOVES

88¢ EACH

- Tough all around garden gloves
- Washable

The lower the price, the more we sell.

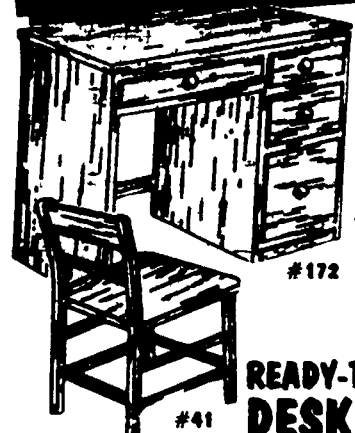


BUILDERS SQUARE

HOME IMPROVEMENT WAREHOUSE

YOU MAKE EVERYDAY A SALE DAY.
Because of you, our everyday prices are as low as most of our competitors' sale prices. We buy hundreds of thousands of home improvement products, so you can buy the one you need at the lowest price possible. So why wait for sale? Come to the Builders Square where everyday is a sale day, 'cause...
The more we sell, the lower the price. The lower the price, the more we sell.

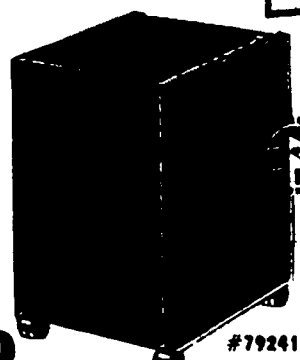
THANK YOU, AMERICA!



4-DRAWER STUDENT DESK
\$54

• Ready to finish pine
• 30"x17"x30"

READY-TO-FINISH DESK CHAIR \$19



\$59
EXECUTIVE FILE CABINET

• Beautiful Sierra Oak Endurex finish
• Two easy-glide drawers for supplies and office accessories



READY-TO-FINISH BOOKCASES
\$29 **\$99**
6-FOOT OAK

EXECUTIVE TYPING TABLE \$39
• Twin wheel casters
• Beautiful Endurex™ Sierra Oak finish
• Assembled dimensions: 48"Wx26 1/2"Hx15 1/2"D

EXECUTIVE DESK \$59
• Generous work area
• Beautiful Sierra Oak Endurex finish
• Assembled dimensions: 61"Wx29 1/2"Hx29 1/2"D

4-DRAWER COLONIAL DESK \$99
• Ready to finish pine
• 30"Hx43"Wx18"D
• Completely assembled



\$17
2-SHELF T.V. CART

• For T.V. and VCR
• Wheels for easy mobility
• Easy to assemble
• Woodgrain finish

\$89
DELUXE COMPUTER CENTER
• Adjustable shelves
• 51"Hx49"Wx23 1/4"D
• Printer paper feed slot
• Timberland finish

STURDY TV/VCR CABINETS
WHEEL BASE \$49 **SWIVEL BASE \$59**

\$89
HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER
• 66"Hx49"Wx15 1/2"D
• Timberland finish
• Ready to assemble

\$119
DELUXE HOME OFFICE CENTER
• Solid wood handles
• Lockable storage drawer
• Rich Endurex™ Broadmoor oak finish

\$169
OAK ENTERTAINMENT CENTER
• Ready to finish
• 72"Hx48"Wx16"D
• Some assembly required

\$36
ONE DRAWER NIGHT-STAND
• Durable stain-resistant surface
• 22 1/4"Hx14 1/4"Wx14 1/4"D

\$54
FOUR DRAWER CHEST
• Ready to finish pine
• Measures 37"Hx32"Wx18"D

\$79
FIVE DRAWER CHEST
• Saddle oak finish
• Hardware included
• 29 1/4"Hx42 1/4"Wx17 1/4"D

\$109
SIX DRAWER LINGERIE
• Ready to finish pine
• 54"Hx18"Wx15"D
• Colonial style

\$129
FIVE DRAWER CHEST
• Ready to finish pine
• 46"Hx32"Wx18"D