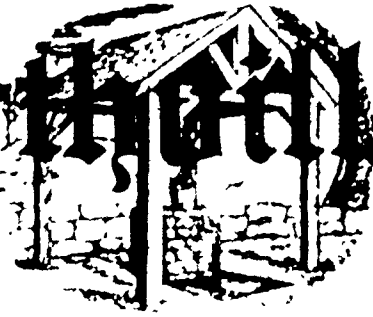


The Northville Record



V

Sections, 52 Pages, Plus Supplements

WAYNE COUNTY'S OLDEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER ESTABLISHED 1869

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1988 — NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

Council hashes out home day care issues

By BOB NEEDHAM

Some agreement was reached Monday on changing the regulations for Northville day care operations, but the City Council did not agree on how to control density.

The city's zoning ordinance currently prohibits residents from caring for others' children in their own homes for profit. One resident was recently cited for violating the ordinance, leading the City Council to consider changing the rules to permit small day care operations in residen-

tial areas.

About 20 residents stayed to hear the council discuss the issue Monday night in a session which clarified some of the issues to be resolved.

All five council members agreed that the city should take steps to allow home day care, and that one outside employee should be allowed.

Three of the five agreed that the operation should be restricted to six children under seven years of age, including those who live in the house. State standards define a "family day care home" as one with six or fewer

children not counting residents of the home.

Eventually, the council also agreed to ask the city Planning Commission to consider the question of density — how many homes should be in a given area, and how best to regulate that.

Monday's discussion started with a suggestion from City Manager Steve Walters to specifically define a day care operation in a residence as a "home occupation," but the consensus eventually moved away from that idea.

Toward the end of the discussion,

council members spoke more favorably of treating a day care home as a special land use requiring a specific permit. However, pending state legislation, if passed, could require local communities to treat such operations in a certain way. The state currently requires all such operations to register, no matter how small they are, although Walters said state officials estimate about 80 percent are currently not registered.

Several residents told the council of their concerns about allowing day care in residences. Some were wor-

ried about liability of neighbors if children wandered off the day care home's property, and others said they feared an area being overrun with too many such places.

"You could open a Pandora's box and have a very serious zoning problem," resident Jim Reeves said.

"The issue, as far as I can see it, is location," Jack Ellis agreed, saying he was not against the idea of child care or babysitting.

Betty Dimltry said she sympathized with working parents, but believes commercial enterprises should not

go into residential areas.

"To me, (a business) is an exchange of money and advertising," she said. "(Day care) does seem to me like a commercial enterprise."

She added that she wanted to maintain "an attractive, normal kind of residential neighborhood with a normal amount of children."

Although most of the residents speaking at the meeting leaned toward limiting home day care, a few supported the general idea.

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Effort underway for park millage

By BOB NEEDHAM

The drive to pass a Northville park development millage this fall is in full swing, and Recreation Director John Anderson thinks the chances for passage are pretty good.

A phone calling campaign to area residents began earlier this week to try to get likely "yes" voters to the polls. If voters in both the township and the city approve the proposal, the two-year, .9-mill tax would develop the Northville Community Park site on Beck Road between Five Mile and Six Mile.

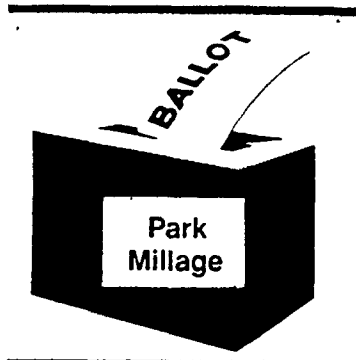
Anderson said the Recreation Commission and its Park Development Committee decided to concentrate on the basics in the proposal.

"They chose to go with the meat and potatoes: the ball diamonds, the soccer fields, and some of the other amenities."

Specifically, the planned improvements are three lighted baseball/softball diamonds, two soccer fields, three outdoor volleyball courts, restrooms, a concession stand, spectator seating, a parking lot and a maintenance shed.

Anderson disagreed with a Northville Record editorial saying the public should have had more say in the development of the ballot proposal.

"The chance for input has been welcomed and is always welcomed. When the Recreation Commission decided to petition the city and



township to put it on the ballot, it did so after much committee work. The Park Development Committee is really some representatives from various segments of the community — the School Board, City Council, Township Board," he said.

A lot of thought also went into the financing in the proposal, Anderson said. Passage would generate about \$732,600, which is the amount the planned work is expected to cost.

If the proposal passes, a \$100,000 home assessed at \$50,000 would get a new \$45 tax for two years. One mill of tax is equal to \$1 per \$1,000 of assessed property value.

"We discussed funding at great lengths, both at the subcommittee level and the Recreation Commission level," Anderson said.

Eventually, some consensus

Continued on 4



Record/CHRIS BOYD

Head over heels

Last week was homecoming week at Northville High School and that meant plenty of silly games and spirit competitions between classes. Above, Yvonne Bebbe and Dave Cryderman make use of

the human wheelbarrow during class night competition. The senior class edged out the other three classes in winning the most points during the week.

Red ribbons to fly again in Northville

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

Red ribbons will be flying in downtown Northville next week, as the Northville Action Council gets set to celebrate National Red Ribbon Week.

NAC spokesperson Roxanne Casterline said this year's campaign, which is designed to bring families together to create a drug free community, will mark the second year Northville has participated in the festivities.

Casterline said Northville is one of 176 communities which will take part in the week-long activities.

In addition to the placing of red ribbons in downtown Northville by local boy scout troops and members of the Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) group, pre-game and half-

time festivities with a substance abuse theme are planned at the Northville-Novl football game on Oct. 28.

"We (the NAC) think that by placing red ribbons uptown they will act as a visual symbol for substance abuse awareness and signal parents to talk about substance awareness with their children," Casterline said.

"The NAC is trying to get everybody involved aware that Northville has a substance abuse problem and trying to get long-term solutions," she added.

"We chose one thing to do for this campaign, which was the football game," Casterline said, adding the NAC plans on doing more activities during its March observance of the event.

"We thought Northville should par-

ticipate in the national red ribbon campaign, but the program currently has more activities planned for March, when we began the event," Casterline said.

The red ribbon project stems from a similar effort in Atlanta, where yellow ribbons were posted throughout the city by parents and community members to increase awareness of children's safety during the period when a number of Atlanta children were being murdered.

"Our purpose is to raise the awareness of the community that substance abuse is a problem that permeates every society," said Bill Hamilton, assistant principal at Northville High and a member of the NAC.

Hamilton said the high school ad-

ministration, who coordinated this fall's red ribbon activities, decided to focus their portion of the campaign on the football game "because the game is an event which pulls everyone together."

"The football game pulls together people not just in the public school system, but all residents," Hamilton said, adding with many residents present at the game, the NAC can better promote positive activities for Northville youth.

"We want our youth to grow in a healthy environment and as a model benefit for kids we want to show them the positive things that are going on," he added.

Activities scheduled for the football game include: a performance by

Continued on 2

City passes new rules for property upkeep

A new set of rules for property maintenance is now in place in the City of Northville.

After a public hearing, the City Council Monday adopted a new property maintenance ordinance. Under discussion for several weeks, the new law creates standards for owners and tenants to keep up buildings and grounds.

The ordinance requires all property in the city to be kept in a "workmanlike manner," defined as "construction, maintenance and

repair such as to secure the adequate maintenance of buildings and premises, to sustain the property rights of adjacent owners, and to eliminate conditions which contribute to fire, safety, and health hazards."

The ordinance lists some specific conditions to be met, and City Manager Steve Walters told the council that list may grow in the future, as the operation of the new ordinance is seen.

Continued on 11



Record/THOM DOUGHERTY

Top flight

Senior Kevin Telepo (above) paced the Northville golfers last week to a Western Lakes League Championship and a sixth-place finish at the MHSAA State Meet. See page 1-D for details.

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Community Calendar

'Shenandoah' continues its run at the Marquis Theater

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25

SENIOR VOLLEYBALL Area seniors are invited to play volleyball at 9:30 a.m. at the Northville Community Building, 303 W. Main Street. Wear comfortable clothing. For more information call Karl Peters at 349-4140.

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

PARENTS' SUPPORT GROUP Northville Youth Assistance Parents' Support Group meets from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in room 21 at Moraine Center. For more information call Mary Ellen King at 344-1618.

"OPEN FORUM SERIES": "Open Forum Series", sponsored by the Women's Resource Center of Schoolcraft College, will meet at 7 p.m. at the Upper Waterman Campus Center. Guest speaker Paul McIntyre, Investment Manager from Shearson, Lehman & Hutton, Inc., will discuss Investment Decisions. The presentation is free and open to the public. For more information call 591-6400, ext. 430.

DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP MEETS: The Divorce Support Group, sponsored by the Women's Resource Center of Schoolcraft College, will meet at the Waterman Campus Center Building Lower Level Conference Room. Guest speaker Jacqueline Castine, author of *Recovery From Rescuing*, will facilitate a growth experience for those who are tired of being the caretaker. For more information call 591-6400, ext. 430.

TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION The Northville Township Planning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. at township hall.

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

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

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26

QUESTERS MEET: Bell Foundry Questers will meet at 7 p.m. to tour Clarenceville High School's historical centennial project.

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

JAYCEES MEET: The Northville Jaycees will meet at 8 p.m. in the council chambers at city hall. The public is invited to attend.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27

CHAMBER MEETS: Northville 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. 1207, meets at 9 a.m. at Cooke School.

LIVONIA REPUBLICAN WOMEN: The group meets at 1 p.m. to hear from State Representative Margaret O'Connor, the assistant minority whip of the state house. She will speak on state spending. The group meets at the Plymouth Elks Club on Plymouth Road, west of Haggerty. Cost is \$8.50 for lunch. To make reservations call 474-5673 or 420-0598.

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

BPW MEETS: Business and Professional Women's Club holds a dinner meeting at 7 p.m. at Genitti's Restaurant. A one hour is at 6:15 p.m. The program is "Your Career — A Personal Responsibility" presented by Sue Nokes of Michigan Bell Training Department. Reservations are \$9. Contact Berclay Rushak at 348-1167.

TODAY, OCTOBER 20

N.A.C. MEETS: Northville Action Council will meet at 7 p.m. at city hall. N.A.C. is organized to further substance abuse education in the community. New members are welcome. For more information call Bill Hamilton at 344-8426 or Roxanne Casterline at 349-1237.

CO-OP BOARD MEETS: The Northville Cooperative Preschool Board of Directors will meet at 7 p.m. at the Co-op at Moraine School. All members are welcome.

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

GREAT BOOKS: Great Books Discussion Group will meet at 8 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library on 5 Mile east of Farmington Road. The book under discussion will be "The Spirit of Capitalism" by Weber. For more information or a reading list, call Zo Chisnell at 349-3121.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21

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

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS: The Northville Woman's Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church of Northville. Guest speaker Chef James, of the Observer and Eccentric Newspapers, will present "Five Minutes in Five Minutes". Chairman of the event is Evelyn Harper. Members may bring a guest.

BUSINESS MEN'S FELLOWSHIP MEETS: The Northville-Plymouth-Livonia Chapter of Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International will meet for dinner at 6 p.m. with a meeting following at 7 p.m. at the Sunden House of Farmington. Guest speaker Mark Freer will give a personal testimony. Everyone welcome. For reservations call Stan Marentette at 464-7291.

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

"Shenandoah": Northville's Marquis Theatre presents "Shenandoah" tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. with a Sunday matinee at 2:30 p.m. For more information call 349-8110 or 349-0868.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22

SMOKING SEMINAR: The Michigander Smokers will meet at 8:30 a.m. at the Detroit Airport Marriott Hotel for a Vertical Variations Seminar with guest speaker Judith Brandau.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23

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

MONDAY, OCTOBER 24

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

TOASTMASTERS' CLUB: Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters' Club will meet for dinner at 6 p.m. with a meeting following at 6:45 p.m. at O'Sheehans. Guests welcome, call Mary Louise Cutler at 349-8855 for information or reservations.

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

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

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

Red ribbons will fly again next week in Northville to promote drug awareness

Continued from Page 1

the band with a substance abuse theme, banners hung by SADD and other groups, and a speaker who will address the crowd about substance abuse.

Before the game begins SADD

members will pass out a red bow to each person entering the game. Casterline said the NAC is sponsoring the cost of the bows.

"The Northville community has said it recognizes that its kids will be exposed to substances and having realized that we want to take action so the kids won't get involved with

them," Hamilton said.

He said the two goals of the red ribbon program are to signify that a drug problem exists and to have the community join together to stop the problem.

Northville Youth Assistance Director Mary Ellen King said the red rib-

bon campaign is a "positive endeavor. I think it is great to have the community aware of substance abuse problems."


King added there are two steps in dealing with substance abuse problems: one, is awareness and two is tackling the problem.

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NEWS BRIEFS

HALLOWEEN FILM FEST — A Halloween Film Festival will be presented on Saturday, Oct. 29 at 2 p.m. at the Northville Public Library. Four short films: "The Ghost in the Shed", "The Pumpkin Who Couldn't Smile", "Georgie", and "Georgie to the Rescue" will be presented by the library and will last approximately one hour. For more information visit the library or call 349-3020.

RADON INFO AVAILABLE — The library is also the place to go for anyone concerned about radon gas in their home.

The Wayne-Oakland Library Federation reference services committee has pulled together a special pamphlet of information, including an extensive bibliography of magazine and newspaper references available in Northville and through the WOLF system.

BLOODMOBILE — The American Red Cross Bloodmobile is scheduled to be at Schoolcraft College in the Waterman Campus Center from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 3.

To schedule an appointment, or for further information, call 462-4400. Walk-in donors are welcome. Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty, between Six Mile and Seven Mile.

GEAKE AWARD — State Senator R. Robert Geake, a Northville Township resident, has been awarded the Snyder-Kok Award.

The award goes each year to a Michigan legislator who is deemed to be helpful in supporting mental health legislation. Geake himself is a developmental psychologist.

Geake was also a speaker at a four-day mental health conference held in Detroit this week. He spoke Monday on Republican presidential candidate George Bush's plans for mental health.

SAFETY VEHICLE SWITCH — The Northville Township Board Thursday, Oct. 13, granted Fire Chief Robert Toms' request to exchange a 1955 township ladder truck with Al Hansen of Halt Fire Equipment for a 1978 Horton ambulance.

Toms said the ambulance has a value of \$15,000, equal to that of the ladder truck.

"Since we have a new ladder truck the old one is of no use to us," Toms said. "This would be an even exchange at no cost to the Township."

Township Treasurer Richard Henningsen asked Toms to agree to sell the other ambulance if the idea was approved.

Toms agreed to sell the other ambulance.



Record/CHRIS BOYD

Road work

Taft Road closed for repairs this week between Eight Mile and the Northville city limits, just below Galway Drive. The repair process should take about 10 days according to the engineering firm of McNeely & Lincoln Associates. The road is open to local

traffic and school buses but closed to through traffic. The project is to rebuild the southern arm of the road for a smoother, quieter and stronger road.

Radon not a problem in local schools

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB AND BRENDA DOOLEY

While Novi and Northville homeowners worry about possible radon levels in their houses, they can rest assured that the colorless, odorless gas doesn't appear to be causing problems in their schools.

Robert Piwko, superintendent of the Novi Community School District, said he talked with officials at the American Lung Association and was told that radon levels aren't expected to cause problems in the schools because the buildings don't have basements.

Based on recommendations from the American Lung Association,

Piwko noted that no radon testing is planned within the schools at this time.

"We're not dealing with basements, so we were told that radon levels wouldn't be a concern," Piwko commented. "Our buildings also draw air from the outside, providing ventilation."

Northville Schools Superintendent George Bell also said he is not aware of any radon problem in the district "because none of the schools have basements and radon is a problem which generally occurs in basements."

"Tom Bailey (district administrative assistant) said none of the classrooms are below grade and

that we should not have a problem," Bell said.

He noted some of the district's mechanical rooms are below ground level, but all of the air intake equipment is above ground level.

Bell said the district does periodic air-quality testing through private firms and has not been contacted about any radon problem.

He added that Northville schools do not plan to conduct any radon testing.

Local concerns about radon intensified earlier this month when officials with the American Lung Association recommended further testing for the dangerous gas.

Radon seeps into dwellings from surrounding soils and is produced by

decaying uranium deposits in the ground. Prolonged exposure to high radon levels can lead to an increase in respiratory problems or lung cancer.

Test kits for detecting radon in homes have been selling well among area residents, proving there is a definite concern about the gas.

Northville residents interested in learning more about radon can pick up informational booklets about the gas at the Northville Public Library circulation desk.

The 20-page booklet, which is filled with information on checking for radon and reducing radon levels in the home, is available for a one week loan

Phone service improved

"The Social Security Administration has improved its telephone service for the residents of Metropolitan Detroit," Margaret Patterson-Bailey, Northwest Detroit District Manager, said.

Anyone who has to pay a long distance charge to call Social Security can now call without cost by using the toll-free number 800-234-SSA (800-234-5772). In addition, the hours people can call have been extended.

With the new toll-free number, anyone can call 24 hours a day. Calls between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. each business day will be answered by a

live operator, and, at other times a caller can leave a message which will be answered the next business day, or at a convenient time chosen by the caller.

Patterson-Bailey said that callers should find SSA's new toll-free telephone service especially convenient when they need to change a mailing address, obtain their earnings record, or make an appointment to apply for benefits. All calls in the Metropolitan Detroit area to conduct Social Security business should now be made using the new telephone number.

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Police Blotters

Morning accident results in OUIL ticket at school

A Northville High School student was ticketed for drunk driving last week after a morning fender-bender at the school, according to a city police report.

At about 7:10 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11, a 16-year old student drove his car into the rear of another vehicle in the school driveway off Center, the report said. No serious injuries resulted.

A preliminary breath test showed a blood alcohol level over the legal limit of 10 percent. The student was ticketed for operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol and released to a parent, the report said.

REPEAT B & E — A week after being robbed of more than \$3,000 in equipment, the Detroit Staple Company was the victim of another theft,

according to a city police report. A total of \$3,932 worth of equipment was taken from the Baseline business in the second break-in. Police believe the building was entered through a window.

The stolen items included several types of staple guns, nailing guns and an air compressor.

HIGH SCHOOL ACCIDENTS — Two accidents in the Northville High School parking lot Saturday resulted in tickets, and both occurred when cars were backing out of parking spaces.

At about 11:25 a.m. a car backing out of a space hit the vehicle parked next to it, a city police report said. Then, at about 12:30 p.m. another vehicle backing out hit the car next to it, a police report said. The driver

later told police she checked the other car and saw no damage, so she left.

Both drivers were ticketed for leaving the scene of an accident.

CAR DAMAGED — A car parked in Northville City Lot Number Two was vandalized last week, according to a police report.

Between 5 p.m. and midnight the driver's door and skirting were kicked in, the report said. Damage was estimated at \$200.

WINDOW BROKEN — A home on Horton had a window broken last week, a city police report said.

It appeared that rocks were thrown through the window. Damage was estimated at \$200.

MOTORCYCLE ACCIDENT — A

Livonia resident suffered minor injuries and got a ticket after his motorcycle hit a car at Hines Drive and Seven Mile, a city police report said.

Just after 4 p.m. Saturday, the motorcycle went through the intersection without stopping for a stop sign, the report said. The motorcycle hit a car and the driver was ticketed for disobeying a stop sign. The driver of the car was not hurt.

GUNS STOLEN — Three guns and a microwave oven were stolen from a residence on Napier Road last Friday, according to a township police report.

The complainant said unknown person broke into his home between 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. by breaking a window pane of a door on the south side

of the residence, reaching in and unlocking the door.

Police said the exit was made through a utility room door which led into the garage.

They added a latent print was removed from a silverbox which was moved into the master bedroom.

Items stolen from the home include: a \$150 handgun, two \$100 shotguns and a \$250 microwave.

Police said an area broadcast has been sent out in reference to the handgun and they have no suspects at this time.

CARPHONE STOLEN — Northville Township police report a car phone and brief case were stolen last Tuesday from a resident's automobile on Northville Forest Drive.

The complainant said between 1 p.m. and 9 p.m. unknown persons broke into his company car, a 1983 Olds, by punching out the passenger door lock.

The stolen items were removed from the trunk by use of the trunk release button.

Police said stolen items include: a \$25 briefcase, and a \$1,200 cellular phone. Also \$200 in damage was caused to the car.

BIKE STOLEN — A red Raleigh 12-speed bicycle was stolen from a residence on Richard Ct. last Thursday, according to a township police report.

The complainant said the bike, which was worth \$183, was taken from the rear of the home between 4 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Recreation Department recommending a 'yes' vote on 'D'

Although Northville voters in November will face a city and township millage proposal for park maintenance, Recreation Director John Anderson is hoping they vote for a state bond issue for parks as well.

Anderson is supporting passage of proposals C and D on the state election ballot Nov. 8, saying that they will benefit the state and its residents — and possibly be a direct help to Northville recreation.

Proposal C would allow the state to sell \$660 million worth of bonds for environmental cleanup. But Anderson says Northville residents might be especially interested in Proposal D, which would provide \$140 million for state

and local recreation projects.

The money is expected to be split 50-50, with \$70 million going to state park improvements and \$70 million for local recreation improvements, Anderson said.

The local recreation projects which would be funded are not known; the state will only make those decisions if the proposal passes. And if it does, Anderson expects Northville to apply for some of the money.

The type of project likely to be funded by the \$70 million would be "possible resurfacing of tennis courts, maybe repaving of some parking lots or driveways to recreational facilities" — things which need doing but are not

included in local recreation budgets.

"If there's something there we could apply for, we'd have a chance, just like everyone else," Anderson said.

The money will probably be on some kind of match; the state would award grants only if the local governments contribute as well, Anderson said.

In Northville, that might mean some improvements to Fish Hatchery Park on Seven Mile Road. For example, the community might apply to resurface the tennis courts or pave the driveway, Anderson suggested.

"Most people that have gone in and out of that driveway in its heaviest use, in June and July, know they

should approach it slowly because of its structure, or lack of structure. Until it's paved, there really isn't any good solution," Anderson said.

The driveway is regularly regraded, he said, but that isn't enough when people continually pull out onto Seven Mile. "They spin their wheels and (create a rut)," he said. "The next car comes up and does the same thing, and it keeps getting deeper and deeper."

If voters approve proposals C and D, the bonds sold would be paid off with money available in the state's debt service budget because other bond issues are being paid off, Anderson said.

The push is on for approval of Community Park millage

Continued from 1

developed that the voters would like to get the tax over with quickly, a move which would probably also be cheaper than spreading the project out over a longer time, Anderson said.

"We're just asking for what it's going to cost, period," he added.

Anderson said the vote is particularly important because some of the community's recreation facilities — including the soccer fields on Sheldon, Ford Field, and Lapham Field, at least for a while — are not owned by the community.

The community does own the Beck Road site, but it has sat undeveloped for several years. The Recreation

Department has applied, but been turned down, for state money to develop the park.

"The majority of our fall (soccer) program is held at those three soccer fields (on Wayne County land)," Anderson said. "If we lose one or two or three of these sites, we're up a creek, recreationally."

He continued "This particular

park will not send us way into the future as far as our needs go. This will help us bide time, but we'll still need more land and development because of the growth of the community."

Over 40 people are involved in a committee to get the millage passed, Anderson said.

Some early ideas for what to in-

clude on the site were rejected because they seemed too commercial, like miniature golf and batting cages; no longer needed, like a senior citizens' center; or too unrealistic, like platform tennis.

"Supposedly (platform tennis) was going to be the hot thing" when a 1984 plan was developed, Anderson said. "Since I've been here there hasn't been one call (saying) 'Do you have a

platform tennis facility?'"

Another change from an earlier plan was to the proposed combination baseball / softball fields instead of separate fields for each. "In talking with the Recreation Commission, they felt we should be more flexible, just call these ball diamonds," Anderson said.

Election Day is Tuesday, Nov. 8.

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Dump cost spurs recycling talk

The city's trash disposal company is recommending that Northville consider some new ways to reduce the amount of garbage it sends to the Arbor Hills landfill in Salem.

Costs for dumping trash at the landfill, at Six Mile and Napier, have increased from \$4.60 to \$5.60 per cubic yard. A letter from the landfill's owner, Browning-Ferris Industries, blames the increase on new state requirements for landfills.

Specifically, the state is requiring monitoring of landfills for 30 years after they are closed, an increase from the current five-year requirement. In addition, a \$4,000-per-acre performance bond requirement has gone up to \$20,000 per acre, and the bond must be carried for the 30 years after closing. These changes create a several-million-dollar increase in operating Arbor Hills, the letter states.

A letter from Mid-Western Sanitation, the city's trash collection company, informed the city of the change. Rates at the landfill have gone up 36 percent in the past year, and other facilities have had similar hikes.

The city will feel the cost, City Manager Steve Walters said, to the tune of about \$15,000 — most of which will need to come from the current budget.

"It's a \$12,000 problem we'll have to deal with," Walters said. "We really need to be looking seriously at some sort of separation."

Separation means separating different types of trash for recycling, in the way city residents already put leaves at the curb so they don't go with the rest of the trash. Walters said the city is probably too small to initiate such a program on its own, and might do well to seek cooperation from other area communities.

The letter from Mid-West recommends composting grass clippings as well, both because of the increasing landfill costs and because of a probably-forthcoming requirement from Wayne County to reduce waste produced in communities.

Mayor Chris Johnson said at Monday's council meeting that the conference of Western Wayne — a coalition of leaders from area communities — is trying to make sure communities which have already acted to reduce their landfilled trash are not required to make an additional percent reduction equal to that required of other communities.

The City Council has already taken action to reduce the city's trash volume by budgeting for a trash compactor for the Department of Public Works yard this year. The compactor has not yet been bought.



Record/CHRIS BOYD

Homecoming march

The annual Northville High School homecoming parade was held last Friday evening prior to the big homecoming game. Student marchers built floats for their classes, and pep groups,

cheerleaders and the band made their way through town and up to the high school to the enthusiastic cheers of the crowd.

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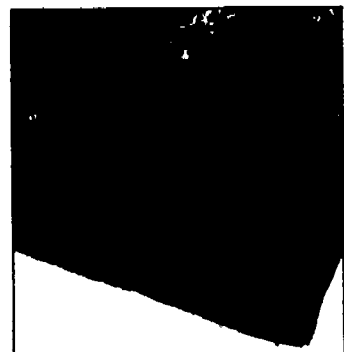
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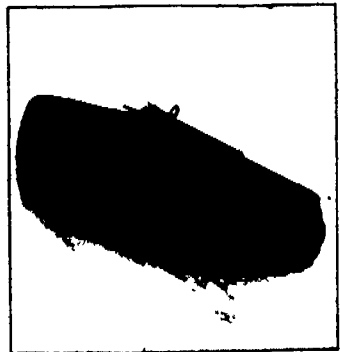
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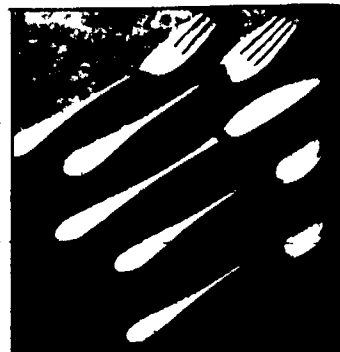
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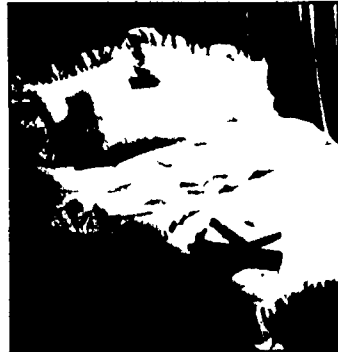
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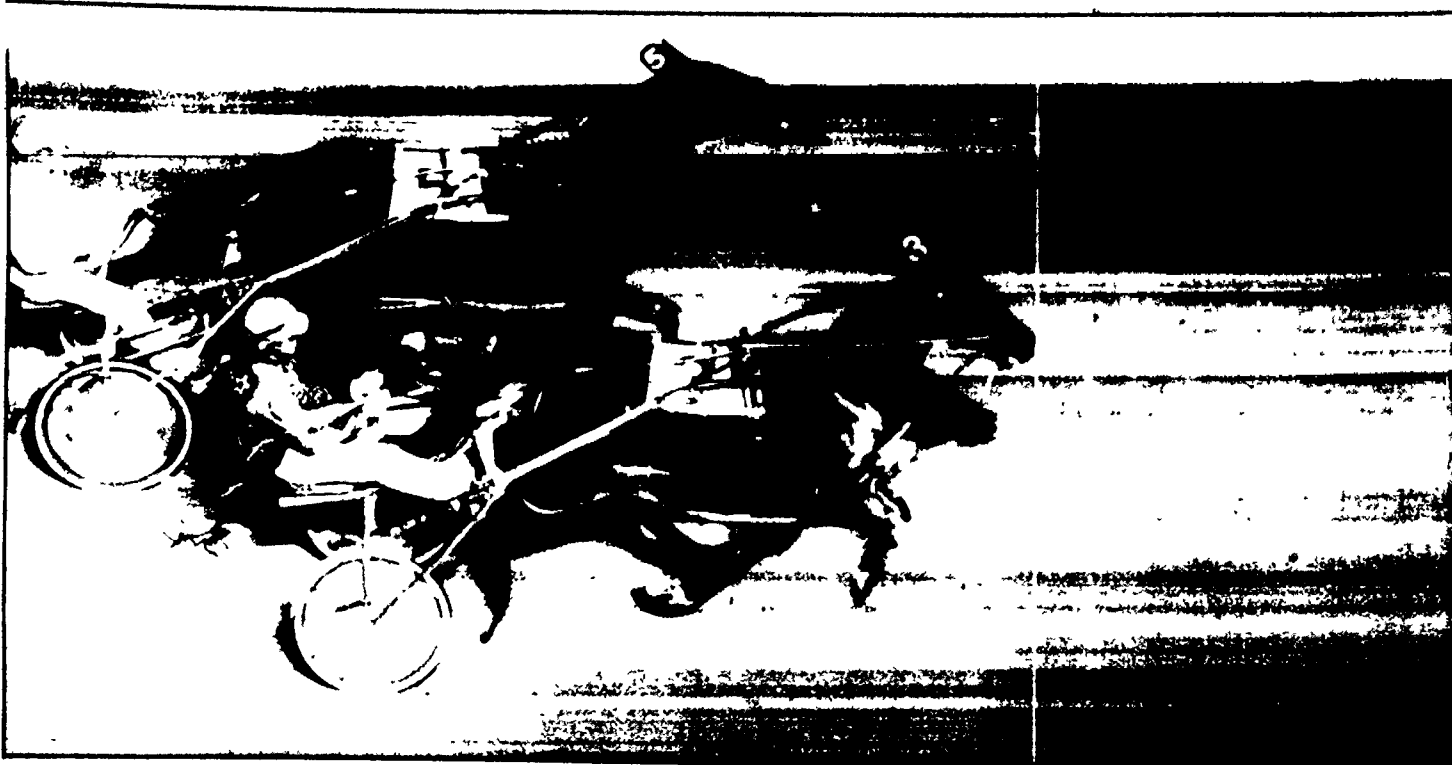
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race captured on the track's photo finish picture.



Record/CHRIS BOYD

Above, Northville Downs official track photographer Mark Bufe of Track View Inc., reads his enlarger for opening night of Jackson's Action. Bufe shoots the photo finishes for the judges.

Track lease settled

By BOB NEEDHAM

Northville Downs and the Jackson Harness Raceway have settled on a new lease, to continue the fall "Jackson at Northville" racing seasons, though no matinees are scheduled for next year.

Northville Downs Recording Secretary Margaret Zaytl said the Downs and Jackson agreed on a new 10-year sublease with a 10-year option, the same sort of agreement the Downs recently reached with its own landlord, the private Driving Club.

The Downs / Driving Club agreement means higher costs for the Downs, both in rent and in required improvements. And the amount of that increase that Jackson was willing to absorb was the sticking point in those negotiations. Jackson had asked the state for permission to run its fall meet at Hazel Park Harness Raceway if it could not race in Northville.

"I think they have a good contract and I think they'll be happy here," Zaytl said. "We're going forward."

She said there was a compromise reached on the costs, but did not go into details.

"I'm glad of that. I don't want to have another summer like that," Zaytl said.

Meanwhile, state Racing Commissioner William Cahalan Friday announced the allocation of harness racing dates for 1989. And although

Northville Downs and Jackson at Northville received their usual allocations, they — along with the rest of the harness tracks — got no allocations for afternoon matinee races.

In a recent public hearing, Cahalan had told Northville and Jackson representatives to settle their lease differences or one would surely suffer in the allocation of dates.

But after the lease was settled, Cahalan awarded Northville and Jackson exactly what they requested. He scheduled Northville Downs for its usual spring meet, Sunday, Jan. 1 through Saturday, April 1. Jackson at Northville is set for Monday, Oct. 16 through Sunday, Dec. 31, 1989.

Cahalan reportedly awarded no matinees because of a shortage of horses explained in depth at the public hearing. Last year Northville Downs ran 12 matinees, and the loss could have a significant financial impact.

The total handle for the Downs evening racing was \$40.4 million, with an additional \$5.5 million coming from matinees. Matinee handles in 1988 showed an increase over 1987, while evening handles showed a drop.

In total, Cahalan awarded 740 standardized racing dates for 1989. Tracks requested a total of 1,402, not including matinees.

Land sale allows possible building

By BRUCE M. WEINTRAUB

Developers who recently purchased a 58-acre water well field in Northville Township from the City of Plymouth said they will know within nine to 12 months if they can build on the property.

William Spagnoli of Fairfield West II and Jan Masciulli of Carrollton Arms made a cash bid of \$475,000 for the property, which is located off of Beck Road between Six and Seven Mile roads.

"We have to determine the amount of wetlands and woodlands (on the property) and find out how much of the land is useable," Masciulli said. "We will hopefully begin the process today or tomorrow and should know the situation within the next nine to 12 months."

Plymouth City Manager Henry Graper said the deal is contingent upon the developers obtaining final plat approval from Northville Township by August 1990.

If the developers do not obtain the approval, either the Plymouth City Commission or the developers can terminate the agreement.

Graper said the property, which Plymouth has owned for the last 50 to 75 years, has been up for sale since 1972. "We've had it on the market for the last 16 years and even have offered it to Northville Township, but they said they weren't interested."

He added this is the last parcel of land that the City of Plymouth owns in Northville Township.

Northville Township Supervisor Georgina Goss said since she has been supervisor and clerk for the last six years there has been no offer by Plymouth to sell the property.

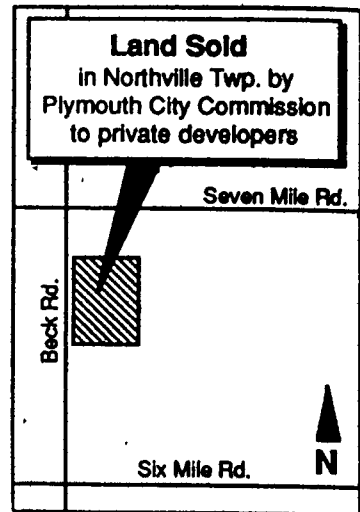
She said the matter will go to the Northville Township planning commission which "will protect our rights under our zoning ordinance."

Goss added if the deal between the developers and Plymouth falls through, Northville Township would consider purchasing the property "if the price was right."

As for development of the property, Masciulli said if the deal can be worked out, he is leaning towards building single-family homes or condos.

Masciulli added that his firm had been negotiating with Plymouth to buy the property for the last two years.

"I guess people could not agree on a price because we think that's a pretty good piece of land in Northville Township," he said.



The land is currently zoned single-family residential (R-2).

Masciulli said he has no developments in Northville, but has built projects in Plymouth, Farmington Hills and Livonia.

Graper said although as much as one-third of the land may be unbuildable wetlands, he does not think the developers will have any trouble going ahead with the project.

He said a major reason why Plymouth decided to sell the land to Masciulli and Spagnoli is "because of the excellent work they've done in Plymouth in the past."

"One of the reasons we're happy to sell the land (to Masciulli and Spagnoli) is that we felt we had a moral obligation to Northville Township not to sell the property to someone who would abuse it," Graper said.

"And we feel that based on their reputation that will not be the case at all."

Plymouth City Finance Director William Graham said he is confident that Northville will approve a Masciulli-Spagnoli joint venture and that the sale will stick.

"People involved with the property now have the verewithal to develop it," Graham said.

"These people have done a number of different developments. I firmly don't believe they'd build something out there that's contrary to the neighborhood. That's just not their way."

"These are not high-density, hodge-podge people."

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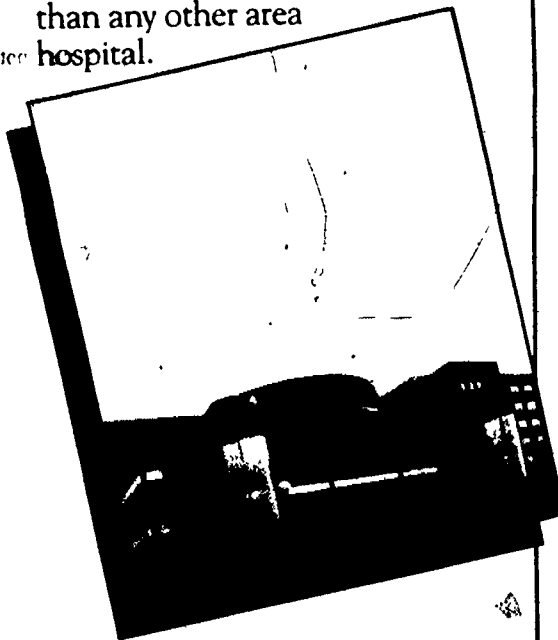
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Above, Susan Butz gives a lesson at her home

Record/CHRIS BOYD

Day care owner reacts to issues

While neighbors and city officials debate the best way to regulate day care services in residential homes, Susan Butz is wondering what all the fuss is about.

"It makes no sense to me. I cannot believe that these children in my home are bothering anybody," she said in an interview last week. "From the way they react, you'd think I'm the only person in Northville who babysat, ever."

Butz operates the residential day care home cited by the City of Northville for violating the zoning ordinance. She believes that home day care is a vital service in a time when many families include two working parents and no one to care for children. Larger, institutionalized day care centers are fine for some, she said, but some people simply

want their kids in a home all day. Operations like hers are not haphazard, fly-by-night profit schemes, Butz said: "You've got to have it structured or you lose your mind." Day care is a big responsibility for the operator, who acts as a parent during the day, she added.

Babysitting is part of a long tradition of operations for profit in homes, including music lessons and other similar businesses, she said.

Butz also said some residents' fears that day care homes will proliferate on a given street are probably unfounded. There are several reasons for this, she said, including the patience required, people not willing to give up space in their home for the operation, and long, tiring days.

Council hashes out day care questions

Continued from Page 1

"I think it is really important to put (children) in a home environment rather than a structured environment," Susan Lockwood said.

After hearing residents' comments, the council members took up the discussion.

Mayor Pro Tem Carolann Ayers emphasized the danger of over-regulating, and said the city could encourage the registration with the state. If too many additional restrictions are made, she said, "you end up with an underground network of the very thing you're trying to prohibit."

Council member Jerry Mittman suggested limiting the number of children to three or four without regulating density, saying that six children constituted a full-fledged

business. Paul Folino said the age limit should not be seven, since that leaves open the number of children above seven that might be in a neighborhood. But the other council members — Ayers, Mayor Chris Johnson and Council Member John Buckland — agreed on the six-child, seven-years limits.

After establishing the consensus on three of the council members, Johnson directed Walters to write a new ordinance draft, and said the Planning Commission would be asked to develop a recommendation on regulating density.

Walters said making home day care into a special residential land use could work to create density standards, although enforcement problems could arise if the city needed to establish which of two day care homes was in operation first.

Senior Alliance funds services in area

The Senior Alliance, Area Agency on Aging 1-C, is a private non-profit organization which coordinates, develops, and administers services for seniors 60 years of age or older.

The organization's \$3.5 million operating budget for Fiscal Year 1989, which began Monday, Oct. 3, is funded through the Older Americans Act of 1965 and the Older Michiganders Act.

The Senior Alliance serves 130,000 residents in 34 communities of Southern and Western Wayne County, and provides them with 17 in-home, community, and access ser-

vices. The following list contains the names of the organizations funded to provide the services in Northville. For more information contact The Senior Alliance at 722-2830.

Contractors and services for the Northville Township, Northville, Redford Township and Livonia area include:

CareGivers, 964-5070 — personal care and homemaker services. Child and Family Services, 971-6520 — Adult Day Care and Respite Care services. Citizens for Better Care, 962-5968 — Long Term Care/Ombudsman, Deaf, Hearing and Speech

Center, 533-5445 — Hearing Impaired services.

Greater Detroit Society for the Blind, 272-3900 — Vision Services. Group Services, 868-5330 — Chore services. The Information Center, 282-7171 — Information and Referral services. Latuvnik & Associates/Share the Care, 441-1522 — Adult Day Care. Legal Aid & Defender Association, 964-5310 — Legal services. City of Livonia, 421-2000 — Chore, personal care and homemaker services. Northville Community Recreation, 349-0203 — Senior Center Staffing.

Oakwood Hospital Adult Day Care, 593-8060 — Adult Day Care services. Peoples Community Hospital Authority, 467-4600 — Health Screening Romulus Help Center, 942-7585 — Chore service. Wayne County Office on Aging, 467-3450 — Telephone reassurance, adult day care services. Wayne County Office of Health and Community Services, 453-2525 or 1-800-851-1451 — Home delivered meals, congregate meals. Wayne-Metropolitan Community Services Agency, 843-2550 — Minor home repair.

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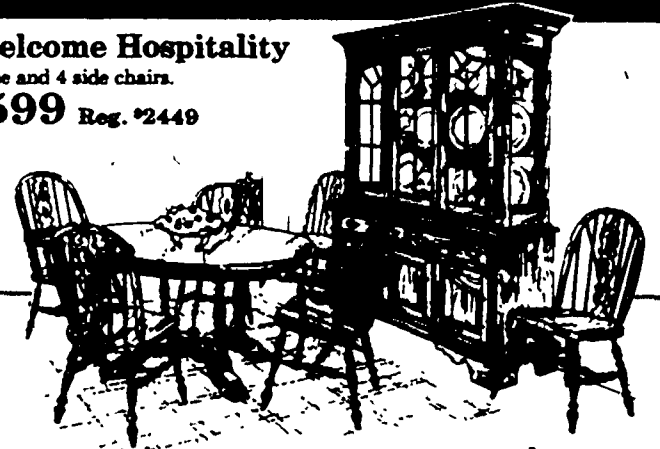
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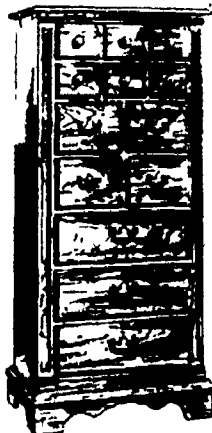
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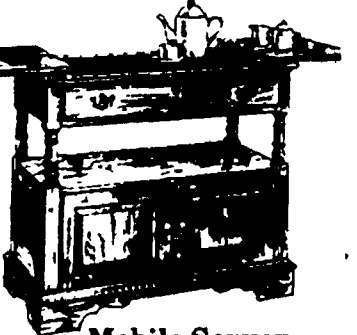


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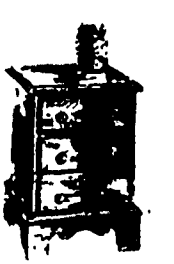
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The SADD float appeared in the homecoming parade

Record/CHRIS BOYD

Local group gains support for police

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

Citizens for Organized Police Service (COPS), a Northville Township citizens' group trying to convince voters to pass a proposed two-mill increase for the police department, is growing by leaps and bounds.

Northville Township Police Chief Ken Hardesty said about 25 volunteers have joined the group, which is actively campaigning in support of the millage.

Hardesty said the volunteers are sending mailers to voters, putting together information sheets and beginning next week will put up signs throughout the township.

Township Treasurer Richard Henningsen has said the group plans to raise about \$5,000 to support its activities.

Hardesty said the group has currently raised about \$3,500, with most of that money coming from a fundraiser held last week at O'Sheehan's restaurant.

"\$5,000 will about cover the cost (of the millage campaign)," Hardesty said. "The \$3,500 we have raised so far does not include contributions from major businesses which we're expecting."

He noted last week's fundraiser was attended primarily by Northville residents, who donated anywhere from \$10 to \$200.

In addition to mailing fliers and posting signs, Hardesty said COPS will produce an information sheet to be shown on the local cable television station.

"We're trying to get the message out to voters that since the school millage has been rolled back by three mills, an increase in the police millage will result in no increase on residents' existing tax bills," Hardesty said, referring to a recent decision by the Northville School District to roll back millage rates by 3.3 mills.

Henningsen said due to the school tax rollback, COPS is trying to "push the word that passing the police millage will only result in a realignment of the tax base."

"I'm optimistic that residents will vote for the police millage because I think people in this community want good police protection, period," he said. "But we'll see what happens on Nov. 8."



Henningsen said the 1989 budget, which will be discussed by the board at a special meeting on Oct. 29, includes a deficit of about \$275,000.

"Based on our estimates we will be about \$275,000 over revenue," Henningsen said, adding the budget will have to be altered if the police millage is not passed.

"There is just not enough money to cover police department expenses as of now," he said.

Township Finance Director James Graham said the police department has been operating at a deficit over the past five years. The deficit has been covered by the township's general fund.

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

"We need the millage increase because the population is not big enough to support the police department (at the current millage rate), and we cannot continue drawing from the general fund."

"We (COPS) are trying to explain what the police millage will do, so Northville Township residents can decide if they want to continue services," Hardesty said.

"We need to pass the police millage to maintain and grow with the Northville community," he said. "I'm hoping this campaign will help to pass the millage."

If any money from COPS is left over after the election it will be kept in a campaign fund for future millage elections in the township, according to Henningsen.

Student group is making a difference

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

Working for two hours after school, without getting any money for it, may not seem like an efficient way to spend one's time.

But for the volunteers in the Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) organization, money is secondary to helping fellow classmates, according to Northville SADD President Kamran Ahmad.

"We primarily are trying to educate people about the danger associated with drinking and driving," Ahmad said, adding he spends roughly two hours each day working on SADD related issues.

"I saw a play about drinking and driving three years ago when the Northville SADD chapter was formed and I have been interested in the organization ever since," he added.

SADD Secretary Lee LaChance said the group consists of about 50 members and is formally known as a drug and alcohol awareness group for concerned students.

"We hold meetings hosting speakers who discuss alcohol awareness and their personal experiences," LaChance said. The meetings are held every other Thursday at 2:05 p.m. in the Northville High School forum.

In addition to speakers, LaChance

"SADD is a very important group because it involves kids talking to kids, and no matter what anyone else tries to do that will end up making the difference."

— Charles Stilec

Northville Student Assistance Program Coordinator

said the group sponsors activities, events and fundraisers for the promotion of alcohol awareness.

Last week, SADD entered a float in the Northville homecoming parade to promote their cause, Ahmad said.

SADD advisor Charles Stilec, who is also the Northville student assistant program coordinator, said the group earned over \$600 at a car wash it recently held.

"The SADD group raised more money at that car wash than any other Northville High organization has raised in other car washes," Stilec said, adding it was SADD's first ever car wash fundraiser.

"These kids are dedicated to getting the message out that drunk driving is wrong and they are willing to go to endless limits for their cause,"

he added.

"They're really fired up and they want to make things happen."

Ahmad said the Northville SADD officers, which include vice president Chris Handyside and treasurer Jen Cipicchio, plan on attending a Michigan SADD conference Nov. 12-14 at Shanty Creek.

"This conference will really help us get input from other schools about their approaches to getting the message out about drinking and driving," Ahmad said.

LaChance said future SADD activities include participation in Red Ribbon week Oct. 23-29, when the

group will hang ribbons in downtown Northville and at the high school.

She said SADD will also present half-time activities during the Northville-Nov. football game on Oct. 28, with the theme centering around the drug awareness cause.

"With the support of the Northville community and students, SADD can and will grow to meet the concerns pertaining to drug and alcohol abuse," LaChance added.

Stilec said the SADD group is more organized this year than ever before "and most of that is because of our four officers."

He said the heightened organization is leading to more people coming to SADD and getting involved with the group.

"SADD is a very important group because it involves kids talking to kids, and no matter what anyone else tries to do that will end up making the difference," he added.

Ahmad said many of his friends have told him that SADD has discouraged them from drinking and driving "and that makes me feel very good."

"I really think we're starting to get the message across."

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Jan Janigian, left, Meads Mill math teacher talks to NEA vice president Keith Geiger

Record/CHRIS BOYD

NEA head makes visit to Northville

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

Teachers at Meads Mill Middle School and Silver Springs Elementary got some recognition and a surprise visit Monday by National Education Association (NEA) Vice President Keith Geiger.

"Recognition is something that is very important to teachers in particular, because we don't get any bonuses or company cars," said Dwight Sieggreens, President of the Northville Education Association.

"Respect, honor and a credit to us. That's what it means for Keith Geiger to visit the Northville School District," he added.

Geiger, who is currently a candidate for NEA President, visited Northville as part of a two-city trip, in part, to campaign for the election which will be held July 3, 1989. His other stop on the trip included a tour of the Livonia School District.

"If I win the election it will mean a lot of responsibility for me with respect to education," Geiger said, adding the NEA currently consists of about 1.9 million teachers.

Geiger, who taught in the Livonia school system for 15 years and has been NEA vice-president for the last six years, said teachers must put a greater emphasis on dealing with thinking skills in the future.

"While many educators believe students need to learn more math and science, I hope in the future an important aspect of teaching will be to enhance a student's thinking skills and ability to reason," he added.

"Respect, honor and a credit to us. That's what it means for Keith Geiger to visit the Northville School District."

— Dwight Sieggreens
President, Northville Education Association

As for education in Northville, Geiger said he has traveled to most of the states in the country and "the education is as good in the metro-Detroit area as I have seen anywhere else. The teaching staffs and schools here are excellent."

Sieggreens said it is very exciting "to have someone of that (Geiger's) stature come and visit Northville schools and see some of the exciting things that are going on."

Sieggreens added that he intends to support Geiger in the upcoming NEA election. "I've met Keith twice and I like what he stands for in education and the way he fights for education."

He noted all Northville teachers are part of the NEA.

"There have been a number of award winners at Meads Mill within the last year so teachers get some gratification from parents and their peers, but it's nice to get it in other areas," Sieggreens said.

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE OF CHANGE IN PRECINCT LOCATION

PRECINCT NO. 3
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the voters in Precinct No. 3, that the Voting Precinct location is changed from the Novi Public Library to the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ton Mile Road. This change was required due to renovation work at the Library.
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Q: Why is a change being made?

A: In order to maximize net revenues for the state, the Lottery recognizes that it must replace its outdated computer terminals with state-of-the-art equipment which will allow for growth, as well as improved service for players.

Q: Who will provide these terminals?

A: GTECH, a leader in the worldwide lottery industry, won the contract to provide this equipment to the state.

Q: When will we see these new terminals?

A: The Lottery will begin the conversion process during late October.

Q: When will the process be complete?

A: By early 1989, all 3,800 on-line retailers throughout the state will have the new equipment.

Q: What's new that players will see?

A: A revised Lotto bet slip, as well as a new Daily Game bet slip will make game play easier. Players will also enjoy the new computerized message screen—much like a mini-TV screen—that retailers have the option of using with their new terminals.

Q: What other differences are there in the new system?

A: We're very excited about a new security feature. Ticket sales will be simultaneously recorded at two locations on three separate computers to safeguard wagering activity in the event of a disaster such as fire, tornado, etc.

Q: Are there new games on the horizon?

A: The GTECH system includes an extensive library of games and features. We will certainly explore all possible options, but no new games are in the works at present.

For asking the question which led to this column, Irene Ondresik of Warren will receive 50 free "Fall Cash" instant game tickets.

If you have a Lottery question not yet covered in these monthly columns, send it to "Winners Circle," Michigan Lottery, P.O. Box 30077, Lansing, MI 48909.

Election '88 in Northville

Calandro and Foley square off in rematch

By BOB NEEDHAM

Voters who remember the last election for the 24th District representative on the Oakland County Board of Commissioners may experience a little bit of *deja vu* this year: both candidates are the same.

Republican John Calandro, who has held the seat for three terms, is being challenged by Leo Foley — the same situation voters saw in 1986.

The election for the two-year term determines the person who represents Northville residents above Baseline Road, Novi, Novi Township, South Lyon and Lyon Township on the Oakland County board.

One of the more low-profile elected bodies around, the Oakland County Commission oversees county operations, passes the county budget, interacts with County Executive Dan Murphy, and serves as the legislative branch of county government. Members sit on various committees including transportation, personnel, planning, building, and others.

In recent interviews, Calandro and Foley outlined somewhat-different positions on some issues facing the county, including needs for trash disposal, mass transit and road improvement money.

Road fee proposal

One major difference is the ballot proposal for a new \$25 vehicle registration fee. Both candidates agree that Oakland County doesn't get its fair share of state road money, but disagree if the new proposal is the way to start making up the shortfall. Calandro supports the idea, while Foley opposes it.

"It's the only local option that the Legislature gave us... when it passed the comprehensive transportation

package," Calandro said. "I think it will be a good step and I think if we're going to get anything done, we're going to have to do it with local funding sources," he added. "In order to really impact this massive road problem, we've got to come up with the dollars."

Defeat of the proposal could mean more difficulty in getting money from the state in the future, since defeat of the plan might be viewed as a lack of commitment by the citizens, Calandro added.

But Foley opposes the proposal, saying it is unfair and would not do nearly enough to help the situation.

"I'm against it. I think it's a band-aid. I don't think it's going to generate the kind of revenue that they need to seriously address the roads problem," Foley said.

In addition, he added, "I think it's inequitable in that it's not based on use of the highway. If you drive a very few miles you pay \$25. If you put on 30,000 or 40,000 miles, which I do, you pay the same \$25." Any such proposal should be tied to road use, he said.

Although the candidates disagree on the value of the proposal, though, both said its chances for passage are slim.

Mass transit

Foley believes the best way to meet long-term transportation needs is through a regional mass transit system. Calandro, on the other hand, holds little hope for "mass" transit, and supports smaller-scale action.

Mass transit works in other areas of the country — like Denver, Boston, and Seattle — and can work here too, Foley said.

"That might be cheaper in the long run than to build the kind of new roads we would need to really handle



LEO FOLEY

Leo Foley, Democrat. Foley operates a private law practice in South Lyon, where he grew up and presently lives. He is making his second consecutive try at the Oakland County Commission seat for the 24th District. He has served as assistant prosecuting attorney in Hillsdale County. Foley and his wife Barbara have four children.



JOHN CALANDRO

John Calandro, Republican. Calandro has been Oakland County Commissioner for the 24th district since January, 1982. A former Northville resident, he has lived in Novi for the past few years. He works for Nissan. He and his wife Peggy have two children.

sortium need to take a good, hard look at the county plan. I hope it will come together in such a way that they will become a participant, because I think in the long run, that will be the most cost-effective way to alleviate many of the problems," he said.

Foley thinks the picture is far less rosy, and doubts if the county can do much at all.

"I don't think that burning it or buying it is any kind of a long-term answer" to trash woes, he said, preferring to make production of wastes like plastic, economically unattractive — to the point that "it becomes not economic to throw it away, and so something else is done."

"The answer is not burning it or buying it. The answer is eliminating it," Foley continued. "I think it will probably happen eventually. It will become uneconomic to use that kind of throwaway material. But it will probably only come after economic upheaval."

The best way to address the problem is individually, he added, by recycling and getting their communities involved. "It's a matter of getting people to do it, and it's not something you can force anybody to do," he said.

"Probably in the next few generations there will be people digging up all of our dumps to extract the metals we're throwing away right now," Foley added. "Maybe garbage could become a source for raw materials rather than waste."

Waste Disposal

The county is deep into development of a solid waste management plan. Calandro, the incumbent, is pretty satisfied with the current

direction, but Foley, the challenger, is not.

"We have a tremendous looming crisis, not only in this district, but Oakland County, Michigan and throughout the nation," Calandro said. "If there is one single looming crisis (where) the Board of Commissioners has some responsibility, it's this whole area of solid waste disposal."

A lot needs to happen, Calandro said, but the county could see a resource recovery incinerator along the freeways, Foley said. "Oakland County itself can't do it," he said.

Foley's ideal is a much larger system along the lines of the People Mover in Detroit. "Something similar needs to spread out all the way to Ann Arbor, all the way to Pontiac, all the way to Howell," he said.

But Calandro thinks mass transit is a flawed concept for Detroit, traditionally an automobile area.

"I think we ought to drop out of SEMTA. I think it's a proven ineffective means of mass transportation," Calandro said. "All the experts want to have a network to move people someplace they don't want to go."

Calandro said seniors and youth are the main users of public transportation. "They want to go to doctors, they want to go to shopping centers, they want to go to food stores," he said. "I think we've got to have public transportation, but it shouldn't be mass transportation."

His idea is a smaller feeder network, possibly using school buses. "Couldn't they be utilized to move senior citizens and youth from point to point in the local community?" Calandro asked. "Who owns those?"

The citizens own those... I think we ought to get a coalition with the school districts to use those buses to move people where they need to go."

City passes new property ordinance

Continued from Page 1

The ordinance is enforceable by the city building official, any police officer or, in special cases, the city manager, Mayor Chris Johnson said. It will primarily be used to react to complaints from neighbors, he said.

Anyone cited for a violation of the

ordinance is to be sent a notice with a deadline for correcting the problem. The cited person may appeal to the city's Board of Zoning Appeals.

Among the specific requirements in the ordinance are:

- Firewood must be stored so that it does not encourage rodent infestation. The council dropped a proposed

requirement that firewood be stacked a foot off the ground.

- Trees and shrubs must be kept trimmed so they do not endanger buildings or traffic, either pedestrian or vehicular.

- Grass may not grow higher than six inches.

- No machinery, vehicles, furniture, recreational equipment and

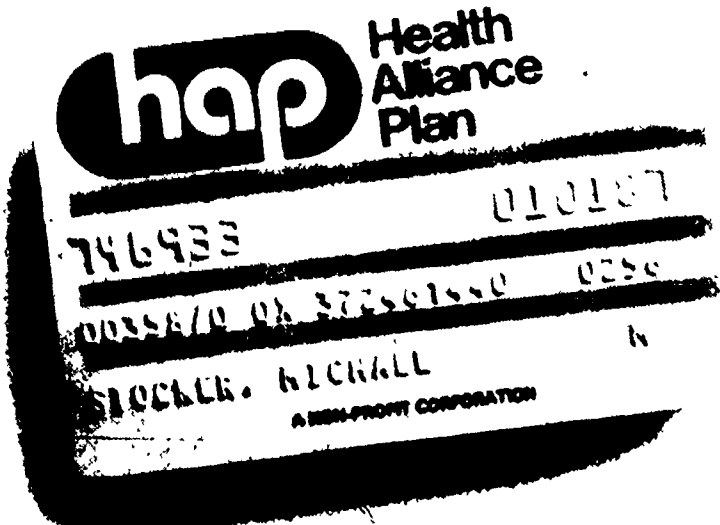
the like may be stored outside if it is "either discarded, unsightly or showing evidence of a need for repairs."

- Dog pens and runs — not including those already in place — can only go in back yards and must be 10 feet from property lines unless a screening fence is in place. Even if a fence is present, they are prohibited in required side yards.

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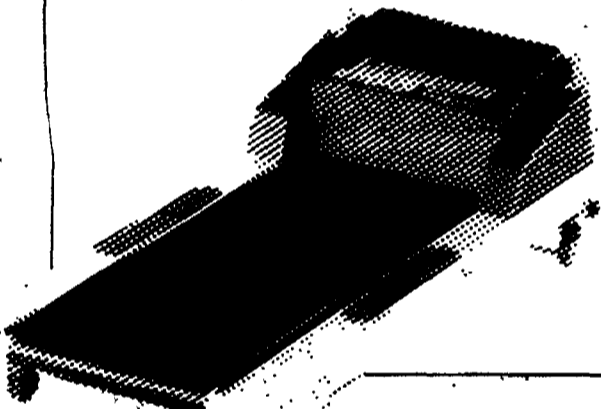
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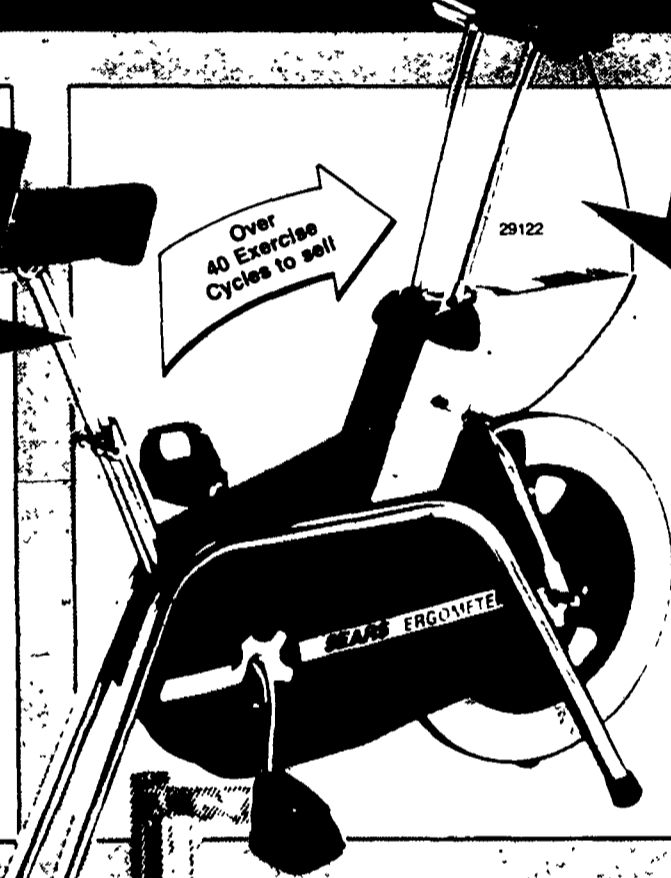
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Over 50 Rowers to sell.

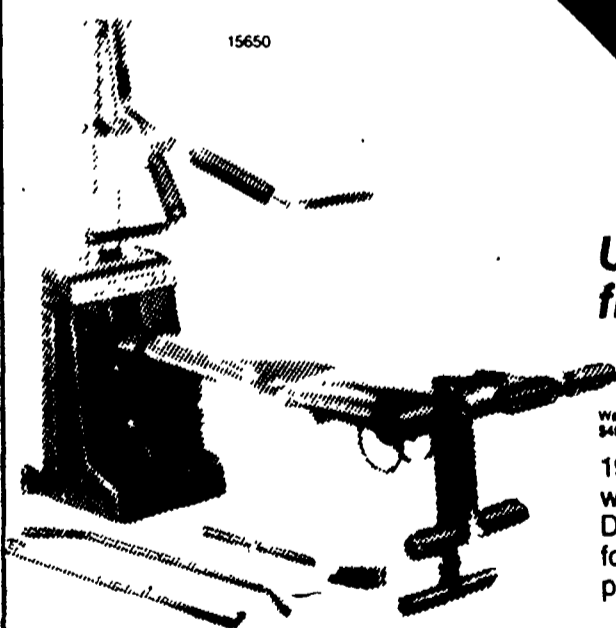
26680



Multi-purpose rower (exerciser)
69⁹⁷
Was \$199.99*
Rower/multi exerciser converts for leg lifts. Bench presses, curl/squats & more. Butterfly arm attachment.
*In 1988 Annual Catalog
8 styles to choose from

SAVE 50% to 70%

15650



Ultra II Gympac fitness system
249⁹⁷
Was \$499.99
198 lbs. of weight resistance with quick & easy changeovers. Durable vinyl-covered padded foam bench converts to incline press or slantboard positions.
4 units to sell. Several other styles to clear. also

SAVE 50%

SAVE \$100 to \$140 ON SEARS BEST SELLING TABLE TENNIS TABLES

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3/4-inch thick particle board top. 1-1/4" steel apron helps resist warping.
Was \$139.99
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Quantities limited: 30 total units to sell in all stores.

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Premium quality table tennis table
3/4-inch thick particle board top. Our thickest snag resistant vinyl edge oversized 1-1/2" self-opening legs.
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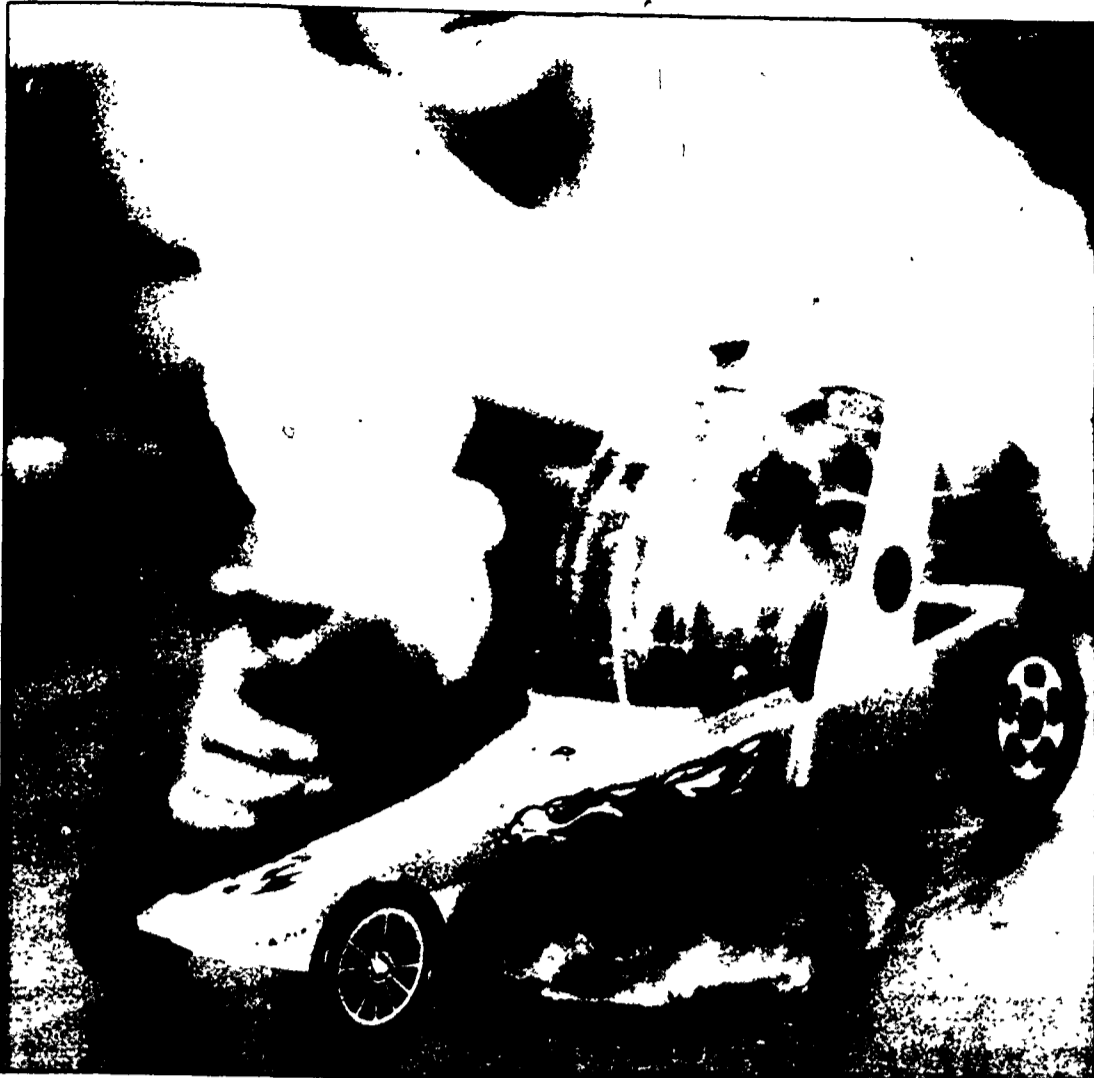
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RAATCHECK POLICY: We strive to have sufficient inventory for our promotions. If an item is out of stock, we will issue a raincheck and order it for you, or at our option, offer an appropriate substitute at the advertised price. Rainchecks will not be issued when an item is available in limited quantities, only. Rainchecks are available at every cashing area.

© Sears, Roebuck and Co., 1988



Record/CHRIS BOYD

Hamster Grand Prix

Put this one under the heading of unusual pet tricks. The Sunshine Pet Center on Seven Mile in Northville Township is sponsoring a hamster Grand Prix at noon on Saturday, Oct. 22. All pet

owners are eligible. You must register by Friday at 7 p.m. Prizes will be awarded for the top three finishers and to the best customized "hamster-mobile".

Township OK's contracts despite pending lawsuit

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

Despite having two lawsuits pending against the project, the Northville Township Board awarded water and sewer construction contracts to Duro Inc. of Warren for the Phillips/Pierson/Smock special assessment district.

Last week, a group of eight homeowners in the project area filed lawsuits against the township in Wayne Circuit Court and the Michigan Tax Tribunal to have a permanent injunction slapped on the project.

Nineteen homes are slated to be part of the project.

Township Attorney Ernest Essad said he recommended the township award both contracts for two reasons: one, because the case is defensible in both courts and two, the money involved in the project is beneficial to both the township and the residents.

"First, we believe the lawsuit, whether in Circuit Court or the Tax Tribunal, is without merit and defensible. We believe the 'Petition to Withdraw' is both inappropriate and ineffective under the SAD (special assessment district) statute," Essad said.

"Secondly, at worst, the Township would not be able to collect from 11

parcel owners to repay the Water and Sewer Fund which we understand is fronting the cost of the district. This amounts to \$77,578.93, based on \$7,052.63 per parcel. We believe this cost is equal to the benefit as analyzed previously by the Township engineer," he added.

Essad said "it is our opinion that you may award both the sewer and water contract with the understanding that the Township may be paying 58 percent of the cost, if the property owners' lawsuit is successful."

Smock resident Norman Warner, who is one of the homeowners suing the township, said the general consensus of the plaintiffs is to refuse comment until after the circuit court date which is set for Oct. 28.

Township Supervisor Georgina Goss said if the property owners win the lawsuit, they will be unable to tap into the system until they pay the assessment costs.

She added when the houses are sold, the new owner will have to pay the tap-in before receiving water and sewer capacity.

"I think we should go ahead with the project because if we waited even one year the cost would not be the same," said Trustee Thomas Handyside.

"I support Tom's viewpoint that this must be done (awarding the contracts)," added Trustee James

Nowka.

With respect to the contracts, the board received six bids for the combined sewer and water district, with prices ranging from \$143,226.40 to \$247,187.00.

The board approved the low bid of \$143,226.40.

Township engineering consultant Abe Munfah said Duro Inc., whose bid was approved by the board, has not done any work in Northville Township, but has done work in metro-Detroit "and they do excellent work."

As for construction of the project, Munfah said the lack of a loop design in the system would not have an effect on future water pressure.

"Ultimately, any water system will have a loop put in, but it will be for liability of service not for water pressure," Munfah said. "We ran a computer model for the proposed area and the difference in pressure between having a loop, and not, is negligible."

He said the advantage of having a loop is that when one line of water fails, another line can be routed to those homes.

Munfah said the idea is to bring other communities into the project area when putting in a loop, in hopes of having a larger special assessment district and lower costs for each resident.

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D4/D5 WHITE
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Well fund gets boost of \$1,500

A \$1,500 donation from a television production company is the latest contribution in the effort to save the Northville well.

Melody Films gave the money to the Northville Rotary Club's "Save the Well" fund in the name of the City of Northville Police Department. The company was scheduled to be in town early Wednesday to film a commercial for General Motors.

The company needed a closed-off street for a few hours to do their work. The producer for Melody Films "was very impressed with the city," and said he wanted to do something for the community and the police, Chief Rod Cannon said.

"We've been dealing with film companies now for the last two years on a pretty regular basis," Cannon said. In keeping with past practice for commercial filming, the company is paying the city for the police department labor in addition to the donation.

Filming was scheduled from about 4 a.m. to sunrise Wednesday.

In other well news:
• The Northville City Council voted Monday to direct the Department of Public Works to formally start the process of repairing the well, which dried up in August. An early estimate was that redrilling will cost about \$5,000, but the Rotary also hopes to

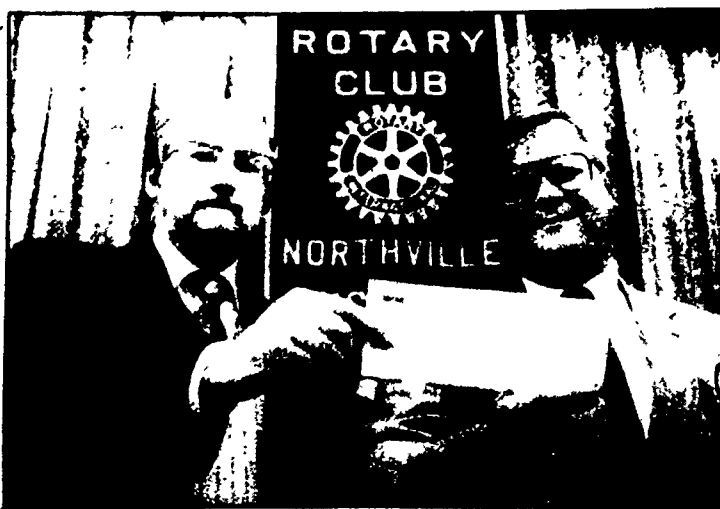
Tickets are still on sale for the 'Shenandoah' benefit and the raffle

establish a fund to meet future well expenses.

• McDonald Ford Sales Manager Dave Rekuc — who is also the Rotary president — last week presented a check for \$2,250 to the well effort, raised in a special McDonald Ford promotion. The dealership pledged to donate \$25 for each new car or truck sold during September to the well effort.

• Tickets are still on sale for a benefit performance of "Shenandoah" sponsored by the Marquis Theater and the Northville Rotary Club. Scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10, the show's proceeds will all go to the well fund. Tickets are \$12.50, available at IV Seasons Flowers, 149 E. Main, Paul Folino State Farm Insurance, 430 N. Center, McDonald Ford, 550 Seven Mile, and the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce office, 195 S. Main.

• Tickets are also on sale for a special raffle drawing courtesy of



Record/CHRIS BOYD

Dave Rekuc, right, of McDonald Ford presents a check for \$2,250 to Rotary Treasurer Steve Stocke for the Northville well fund.

MacKinnon's Restaurant and the Atchison House bed-and-breakfast inn. The Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the drawing. A \$1 ticket can win dinner for two at MacKinnon's and a one-night stay at the inn. Tickets are available from most merchants in town and from the chamber

office. The drawing and rededication of the well are scheduled for Nov. 15.

• Individual donations may still be sent to the Northville Rotary Club in care of the First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main, Northville, MI 48167.

Waste rules eyed

While the State of Michigan continues to mull over proposals to regulate the dumping of medical waste, the City of Northville is moving forward with a similar effort.

At the suggestion of Planning Commission member Kathleen Otton, the Planning Consultant Don Wortman began investigating the idea of an ordinance regulating how medical waste is disposed in the city. After some initial discussion at the commission level, the issue was referred to the City Council. And Monday night, council members agreed such an ordinance was at least worth investigating.

The state legislature took up the

issue after medical waste — including syringes — washed up on the shore of Lake Michigan. But that legislation may not be finally acted on for as long as a year. In a memo, Wortman said Oakland and Wayne counties are also considering action.

But in the meantime, the memo states, the city could consider defining medical waste and establishing specific rules for disposal in its own city ordinances.

The City Council informally agreed Monday that the issue is worth attention, and directed Wortman to prepare some formal ordinance language for consideration.

Beck berm is set

A higher berm along the east side of Beck Road is expected to be in place and hydroseeded by the middle of next month.

Bob Warner, an engineer for McNeely & Lincoln Associates told the City Council Monday that quality fill dirt is available within the project budget. On a 5-0 vote the council authorized McNeely to go ahead with the work.

Once the berm is built up, it is expected to be seeded with grass seed, fertilizer and nutrients. The berm is designed to shield the Northville

Estates subdivision above Eight Mile from Beck traffic.

Residents of the area had appeared at council meetings twice recently to push for action on the berm, which was delayed when a contractor did not complete work.

To complete the work on the berm — including grading, landscaping, tree removal, and seeding — the remaining cost is estimated at \$24,537. The cost will be met by money remaining from a special assessment on the area and from a cash reserve the city has left from work in the area.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

Date, Tuesday, October 25, 1988
Time 7:00 p.m.
Place 41600 Six Mile Road
ON A PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 77 OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PUBLIC HEARING, pursuant to the provisions of the Rural Township Zoning Act 184 P.A. 1943 as amended, will be held by the Charter Township of Northville Planning Commission, on its own motion, on Tuesday, October 25, 1988, at 7:00 p.m. at the Northville Township Civic Center, located at 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167 for the purpose of considering and acting upon a proposed amendment to the zoning Ordinance No. 77 of the Charter Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan relative to Section 15.29 Uses Not Otherwise included within a Specific Use District, a subsection 8 to regulate mining and quarrying as a special use by the Planning Commission to add a subsection (h) to Section 15.17 Walls and Berms, Subsection 1 and to delete Section 18.4 Subsection 3(f).

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

CHARLES DELAND,
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE
PLANNING COMMISSION

(10-6 & 10-20-88 NR)

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE
AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE
ORDINANCE NO. 77-04-88

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ZONING ORDINANCE BY AMENDING THE TEXT THEREOF.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ORDAINS:

Part I. The Charter Township of Northville Zoning Ordinance No. 77 as amended is hereby further amended by amending Article II, Section 2.2 by adding Item 36A and 36B and changing Section 15.23 as set forth below:

1. ADD TO SECTION 2.2, DEFINITIONS

36A. Fence: is a man-made, unroofed barrier which may or may not serve as an enclosure.

36B. Fence, Decorative: is a fence, not necessarily used for enclosure, which is a part of an overall landscape plan, constructed of natural materials such as wood, brick, stone or decorative metal (e.g., wrought iron).

2. CHANGE SECTION 15.23 TO READ AS FOLLOWS:

SEC. 15.23 FENCES:

1. In all residential districts, lots having an area in excess of two (2) acres and a frontage of at least two hundred (200) feet are not subject to any of the limitations of this Section.

2. In one-family residential districts, fences are permitted within a rear or side yard and may be located along a property line, subject to the following:

a. Such fence shall not exceed four (4) feet in height.

b. If located in a side or rear yard that abuts a street or vehicular easement, the minimum setbacks applicable to accessory buildings (SEC. 15.11, paragraph 6) shall apply.

c. Such fence shall not be located in a front yard.

3. In one-family residential districts on lots of one-half (1/2) acre or more in area, decorative fences, as defined in Sec. 2.2, shall be permitted within a front yard abutting a street or vehicular easement, subject to the following conditions:

a. Such fence shall not exceed three (3) feet in height.

b. The fence structure shall be subject to the requirements of SEC. 15.21, CORNER CLEARANCE.

c. Within any single plane, decorative fences shall not obstruct vision, as viewed from perpendicular to the plane of the fence, to an extent greater than sixty (60%) percent, evenly distributed over the total area of the fence.

4. In one-family residential districts on lots of less than one-half (1/2) acre in area, decorative fences, as defined in Sec. 2.2, shall be permitted subject to the conditions of paragraph 3. above and subject further to the following:

a. Sections of such fence shall not exceed twenty (20') feet in length.

b. Sections of such fence shall not be closer to each other than ten (10') feet.

c. The total length of all such sections of decorative fences shall not exceed one hundred (100') feet combined.

5. Fences which enclose public or institutional parks, playgrounds, or public landscaped areas, situated within an area developed with recorded lots shall not exceed eight (8) feet in height, measured from the surface of the ground, and shall not obstruct vision to an extent greater than twenty-five (25) percent of their total area.

6. All fences in any zoning district shall comply with the requirements of the Building Code as it applies to fence installation and materials.

7. No fence shall contain barbed wire, electric current or charges of electricity except that barbed wire may be permitted in I-1, Industrial Districts and for enclosing public utility facilities which require such fencing for the safety of the public. If used, barbed wire shall be no closer than six (6) feet to the ground.

Part II Conflicting Provisions Repealed
Any Ordinance or part of Ordinances in conflict herewith are repealed save that in all other respects Ordinance No. 77, as amended, is hereby ratified and reaffirmed.

Part III. Effective Date:
The provisions of the ordinance shall be in full force and effect 30 days following publication.

Part IV Adoption.
This ordinance may be adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Northville, pursuant to authority of Act No. 184, Public Acts of 1943, as amended at their next regular/special meeting.

(10-20-88 NR)

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Speaker to lecture on student needs

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

"Serving the emotional needs..." will be the topic addressed by Susanne Richert when she speaks to the parents of gifted and talented children Thursday, Oct. 27 at 7:30 p.m. at Meads Mill Middle School.

Gifted and Talented Program Director Gayle Fountain said Richert is respected nationally as an expert in gifted education.

"Gifted and talented children have unique needs which must be met to have them realize their potential," Fountain said. "Susanne will discuss ways that parents can meet those emotional needs."

Fountain said Richert's accomplishments include: directorship of both the National Clearinghouse for Gifted Research and the Educational Improvement Center in Sewell N.J.

"Susanne has also served as a consultant to the U.S. Supreme Court and the Department of Education, as well as to individual school districts in this country and abroad," she added.

Fountain said the program is open to parents of all students and is not limited to those in the gifted and talented program.

For more information contact Fountain at 344-8448.

Group picks Harlan

The West Suburban Area Council of Chambers, which includes the Northville Chamber of Commerce, will host a luncheon open to the public on Wednesday, Oct. 26. "Communications in the Business World" will be the topic of discussion with WDIV-TV co-anchor Carmen Harlan. The luncheon will take place at the Hellenic Cultural Center, 36375 Joy Road in Livonia, at 11:30 a.m.

The organization of chambers noted "Carmen Harlan is a native Detroit who brings insight and sensitivity to the problems of the city and surrounding areas as co-anchor with Mort Crim of WDIV-TV's 5 p.m. and 11 p.m. newscasts. She currently broadcasts weekly reports for News

4's 'Child Search' campaign, a national effort to locate missing children."

Harlan joined WDIV in March, 1978, as a general assignment reporter and morning anchor to the local news segments on the "Today Show." From then, until her most recent assignment as co-anchor, Harlan has hosted community service programs and documentaries, winning recognition for her work.

The WSACC will present an informative discussion on the trends and an analysis of communications in the business world. Call the Northville Chamber of Commerce at 349-7640 for tickets or additional information.



Record/CHRIS BOYD

Senior's show

The Northville High School Pom Pon squad entertained senior citizens at the Senior Center at Cooke School last week. The audience showed obvious enthusiasm for the routines of the hard-working and talented group.



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<p><u>Evan Picone</u> 100% Wool Coordinates</p> <p>40% off orig. '56-170 Now 33⁹⁹-101⁹⁹</p>	<p><u>Misty Harbor</u> Zip-lined Stormcoats</p> <p>84⁹⁹ orig. '150-160</p>	<p><u>Evan Picone Sport</u> Holiday Sportswear</p> <p>40% off orig. '64-138 Now 38⁹⁹-82⁹⁹</p>
<p><u>Hyde Point</u> 100% Wool Suits</p> <p>79⁹⁹ orig. '140-160</p>	<p><u>Richard & Company</u> Designer Sweaters</p> <p>34⁹⁹ orig. '80</p>	<p><u>Fundamental Things</u> Fall Trousers</p> <p>23⁹⁹ orig. '36-40</p>
<p><u>Rhoda Lee</u> Print Blouses</p> <p>21⁹⁹ orig. '38</p>	<p><u>Sag Harbor</u> 100% Wool Skirts</p> <p>21⁹⁹ orig. '40</p>	<p><u>Haggar</u> Corduroy Trousers</p> <p>18⁹⁹ orig. '34</p>

• The Corners Center 13 Mi. at Southfield, Birmingham 647-3920
• Oakland Plaza John R north of 14 Mi., Troy 585-1422
• West Oaks II Center West Oaks Dr & Novi Rd., Novi 348-7020
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Great pumpkins Area family creates mini-dynasty

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

Along with haunted houses and trick-or-treating, the South Lyon Pumpkinfest has become a fall ritual.

For the third consecutive year, the Balko family of Lyon Township received awards for their entries in the pumpkin contest.

This year Chad Balko, 11, a seventh-grader at Meads Mill Middle School, placed second in the tallest pumpkin category with an entry measuring 28 inches high.

Norman Balko, Chad's father said he gave his son full responsibility to care for the pumpkin this year.

"I always did it (grow pumpkins) as a kid and I thought it was something that he could do," Balko said, adding his son placed third in 1986 and second last year — with a little help.

Chad said he watered the pumpkin patch every day last summer, trying to overcome the effects from the drought, to get the entry ready for the contest.

"I watered it with a sprinkling can every day and sometimes put some fertilizer in the watering can to help make it grow," he said.

For his second place finish in this year's contest, Chad said he won a basketball autographed by Detroit Piston guard Ishia Thomas.

"I'm really happy that I won and I put the basketball on my dresser," Chad said, adding he is not sure if he will use the ball in any game action.

As for any future pumpkinfests, Balko said Chad will have to compete with his brother and sister to decide which family member's pumpkin will enter the contest.

"The pumpkinfest has a rule of one entry per family, so somebody else in the family might win the right to enter the contest," Balko said.

He added that by getting the opportunity to grow pumpkins for the South Lyon event, "Chad is learning how to care for things."

Haunted houses dot area

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

To the jubilant roar of an appreciative crowd, the Northville High School football team concluded a successful homecoming week with a 13-0 victory over Walled Lake Western.

"We had a very successful week with a great bunch of enthusiastic kids," said Northville High Assistant Principal Ralph Redmond.

"The kids behind the scenes especially did a fine job." In addition to the annual homecoming

football game and parade, the week featured competitions between each of the four high school classes.

Redmond said the overall winning class was the seniors, who placed first in the lunchroom, dress-up and folk competitions.

Following the seniors in total points were the sophomores, then the juniors and freshmen.

In the float competition, the seniors again took top honors with their jailhouse rock creation which carried the theme "Cage the Warriors (Walled Lake Western)."

The junior float took second with

ing their Mustang Mash display, followed by the band's float entitled "Dance over the Warriors", then the sophomores large drum entitled "Beat the Warriors", and finally the freshmen entry which was a large juke box.

At half-time of the tightly-fought contest, the homecoming court was introduced to the enthusiastic crowd, which did not let the cold October air dampen their spirits.

The 1988 homecoming King was Sam Kashan and the homecoming Queen was Lori Bernardo.



Record/CHRIS BOYD

Chad Balko, a seventh grader at Meads Mill, stands near his second tallest pumpkin of the South Lyon Pumpkin Festival. The two pumpkins in the foreground are not winners — just big. The tall pumpkin is about 28½ inches and about 140 pounds.

**GREEN SHEET
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348-3022**

**CITY OF NOVI
ABSENTEE BALLOTS**

ABSENTEE BALLOTS for the November 8, 1988, General Election are available at the City Clerk's Office for persons qualified to vote by Absentee Ballot. You qualify if you:

- Are 60 years of age or older
- Expect to be absent from the community for the entire time the polls are open - 7:00 AM to 8:00 PM
- Are physically unable to attend the polls without the assistance of another person
- Cannot attend because of the tenets of your religion
- Have been appointed an election precinct inspector in a precinct other than the precinct you reside.

Applications for ballots to be mailed must be received by 2:00 PM, EST, Saturday, November 5, 1988. The Clerk's Office will be open on Saturday, November 5, 1988, from 8:00 AM to 2:00 PM, for the purpose of issuing Absentee Ballots.

Absentee Ballots may be applied for in person only and voted in the Clerk's Office on Monday, November 7th, from 8:00 AM to 4:00 PM, EST. Please call the Clerk's Office, 347-0480, if you have any questions regarding Absentee Ballots.

Emergency Ballots will be issued on Election Day in accordance with the State Law.

GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK
(10/13 & 10/20/88 NR, NN)

**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE
SUMMARY OF AMENDMENT TO ZONING
ORDINANCE
ORDINANCE NO. 77-03-88**

An ordinance to amend Section 14.4 of Ordinance 77 the Northville Township Zoning Ordinance to reorganize the Section, to redefine the term Planned Residential Unit Development; to clarify the conditions for qualification, and to clarify and streamline the submital and approval procedures, and to repeal conflicting sections.

The Charter Township of Northville ordains:

Sec 1. Amendment.

The ordinance amends several paragraphs and reorganizes other paragraphs of Section 14.4 Planned Residential Unit Development of the Zoning Ordinance as follows:

Section 14.4 PLANNED RESIDENTIAL UNIT DEVELOPMENT

1. Intent.
2. Definition.
3. Conditions for Qualification.
4. Area, Height, and Bulk Conditions.
5. Density Conditions.
6. Design and Layout Conditions.
7. Submittal Procedures and Conditions.
8. Submission of Final Plans to the Planning Commission.
9. Health, Safety and Welfare.
10. Fees.

Sec 2 Repealer. Prior language of Section 14.4 as originally adopted and as amended are repealed.

Sec 3 Severability. Any unenforceable sections can be severed from the rest of the ordinance.

Sec 4 Savings. Any violations of the Zoning Ordinance existing prior to the date of the amendment are saved.

Sec 5 Effective Date. This ordinance shall become effective upon its publication. This ordinance was adopted by the Charter Township of Northville Board of Trustees at a regular/special meeting held on the 13th day of October, 1988 and ordered to be given publication in the manner required by law.

Copies of the complete text of this ordinance are available for inspection at the offices of the Charter Township of Northville, 41800 Six Mile Road West, Northville, Michigan during regular business hours.

(10-19-88 NR) THOMAS L.P. COOK, CLERK

**NOTICE TO THE
RESIDENTS OF THE
CHARTER TOWNSHIP
OF NORTHVILLE**

There will be a PUBLIC HEARING on the proposed budget for the fiscal year January 1, 1989 to December 31, 1988, at the Northville Township Civic Center, 41800 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan at 7 p.m., Thursday, October 27, 1988.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Comments concerning the proposed budget will be heard at the public hearing.

A copy of the proposed budget is available for public inspection daily at the Township Clerk's Office, 41800 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. (10-20 & 10-27-88 NR)

**NOTICE
CITY OF NORTHVILLE
LEAF PICK-UP SCHEDULE**

City crews will pick-up leaves raked to the curbs of City streets through Friday, November 18, 1988.

Beginning November 19, 1988, leaves will be picked up only in plastic bags as part of the regular refuse collection schedule.

Please be advised that it is a violation of the City Code to rake leaves or other materials onto the street shoulders and curbs except during this special collection.

TED MAPES, SUPERINTENDENT
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
(10-19-88 NR)

**NOTICE
CITY AND TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE
TRICK OR TREAT NIGHT**

The City and Township of Northville have recognized and designated Monday, October 31, 1988, Halloween Night as "Trick or Treat Night" from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

The City of Northville Fire Department will hold an open house from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., October 31, at the Fire Hall, 215 West Main Street.

CATHY M. KONRAD, CMC
CLERK, CITY OF NORTHVILLE
THOMAS L.P. COOK, CLERK
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE
(10-20 & 10-27-88 NR)

**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE
SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE 91
ORDINANCE TO LICENSE AND REGULATE GRAVEL
AND OTHER MINERAL MINING OR QUARRYING**

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ORDAINS:

**ARTICLE I.
IN GENERAL**

Sec. 1. Intent and short title.

The intent of the ordinance is to license and regulate mining activities to protect the air, water and natural resources of the Township.

Sec. 2. Interpretation, existing operations and restrictions.

Two groups of minerals are set forth and all operations regulated under the ordinance must comply with all other Township ordinances. If different ordinances conflict in their requirements, the more restrictive applies.

Sec. 3. Definitions.

Definitions of the various terms used in the ordinance are set forth.

Sec. 4. Inspections.

The Planning and Zoning Administrator is made responsible for inspections. A procedure for notification and cure of violations is set forth as well as a hearing procedure before the Township Board on the suspension of any license issued due to a violation.

Sec. 5. Violations and penalties.

Violations are misdemeanors subject to fines and imprisonment; plus costs. Each day a violation exists is deemed a separate offense. The criminal penalties are in addition to any other remedy the Township may use to ensure compliance with the ordinance.

**ARTICLE II.
PERMIT**

Sec. 6. Permit required.

All mining and quarrying operations in the Township shall have a permit. Existing operations are given one year to comply with the ordinance.

Sec. 7. Application procedure for mining permit.

A comprehensive procedure for mining permit applications is provided, including Planning Commission recommendations. It requires the applicant to, among other items, identify all persons owning the property, identify those involved in the operations; identify access, identify the types of minerals to be mined or quarried, and provide vertical aerial photographs; provide topographic, geologic and engineering surveys, a plan for the operation and reclamation of the site and an environmental impact report.

Sec. 8. Application fee.

Application fees will be set by resolution of the Township Board.

Sec. 9. Review.

Reviews by the Planning Commission and the Township Engineers, and a hearing by the Township Board are necessary before the Township Board issues or denies a mining licensure permit.

Sec. 10. Permit; content, conditions and monthly fees.

This Section sets forth the context of the permit, conditions for the license, and that license fees will be set by resolution of the Township Board in an amount designed to reimburse the Township for the cost of inspections, monitoring administration and enforcement.

Sec. 11. Permit renewal.

Procedures for renewal of a license are set forth.

Sec. 12. Licensure period.

The period of the initial permit, and/or any renewal permit is ninety (90) days, or such other period of time the Board deems appropriate based upon all of the relevant facts and circumstances.

Sec. 13. Performance bond.

A performance bond, cash or a letter of credit must be deposited before mining operations can begin.

Sec. 14. Insurance requirements.

No less than one million dollars (\$1,000,000.00) each of insurance must be in effect for personal injury and personal property damage as a condition for operation.

**ARTICLE III.
STANDARDS AND REQUIRED IMPROVEMENTS**

Sec. 16. Fencing.

Fencing requirements must be met for mining sites prior to operation.

Sec. 17. Posting.

The perimeter of a mining site must be posted to indicate the danger of trespassing in the area.

Sec. 18. Visual screening.

All mining operations are to be screened from view in accordance with the requirements of the Zoning Ordinance.

Sec. 19. Hours of operation.

This Section sets forth the permitted hours of mining operations.

Sec. 20. Access to major thoroughfares; removal of material from roadway.

All parcels being mined are required to have direct access to paved roadways and to remove any materials deposited in the roadway.

Sec. 21. Dust control along roadways.

Internal roadways must be dust controlled.

Sec. 22. Sound, vibration and dust.

Mining operations must eliminate as far as practical interference by sound vibration or dust, the reasonable use and enjoyment of surrounding properties.

Sec. 23. Lighting.

Lighting must be directed away from surrounding property and/or shielded.

Sec. 24. Protection of public health and safety; drainage.

No aspect of the operation can endanger the public health and safety or impair or pollute ground or surface water and that proper drainage must be provided.

Sec. 25. Excavations; distance requirements from roadways and property lines.

All excavations from mining activities can be no less than 100 feet from the center of the nearest roadway or 100 feet from the nearest property lines, with greater distances being required if necessary to insure substantial support.

Sec. 26. Machinery, equipment and methods of operation.

Machinery, equipment and methods of operation on the mining site shall be limited to those specified in the permit application, unless approval is subsequently granted by the Township Board, in which case, such approval shall be made part of the permit.

Sec. 27. Protection of wetlands and watercourses.

Any and all activities of the mining operation, where applicable, shall be subject to all of the standards required in any other applicable law, ordinance or regulation for wetlands and water course protection, including this Ordinance.

**ARTICLE IV.
STANDARDS FOR RECLAMATION OF MINED AREA**

Sec. 28. Scope.

The standards set forth in this article shall be considered minimum standards, stricter standards may be required by the Township Board, if and to the extent such stricter standards are demonstrated to be necessary to protect the environment and/or the public health, safety and/or welfare.

Sec. 29. Permanent water areas.

In such cases as the reclamation plan provides for a permanent water area, excavations shall be made to a water depth of at least ten (10) feet below the low water mark, for at least eighty (80%) percent of the entire water area.

Sec. 30. Areas not permanently submerged.

The surface area of all land not to be permanently submerged under water must be graded and backfilled to minimize erosion and produce a natural appearance.

Sec. 31. Sloping of banks.

Slopes must be graded to permanent water areas and to the pit floor of the operation.

Sec. 32. Vegetation.

Vegetation must be reclaimed to prevent washout and erosion.

Sec. 33. Filling.

If filling is necessary to reclaim the mined area, the fill material must not contain certain enumerated materials or those likely to impair the public health and safety.

Sec. 34. Cessation of operations.

Reclamation of mined sites must be completed within the dates set in the permit or within 150 days after operations cease.

Sec. 35. Severability.

Any unenforceable sections can be severed from the rest of the ordinance.

Sec. 36. Savings.

Any other Township ordinances are not affected by adoption of this ordinance.

Sec. 37. Effective Date.

This Ordinance shall become effective upon its publication. This Ordinance was adopted by the Charter Township of Northville Board of Trustees at a regular/special meeting held on the 13th day of October, 1988 and ordered to be given publication in the manner required by law.

Copies of the complete text of this ordinance are available for inspection at the offices of the Charter Township of Northville, 41800 Six Mile Road West, Northville, Michigan during regular business hours.

THOMAS L.P. COOK, CLERK
(10-19-88 NR)

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Novi Road just North of 10 Mile Road

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HOURS: 7 AM to 11 PM

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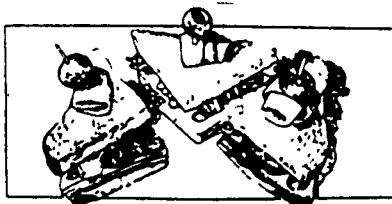
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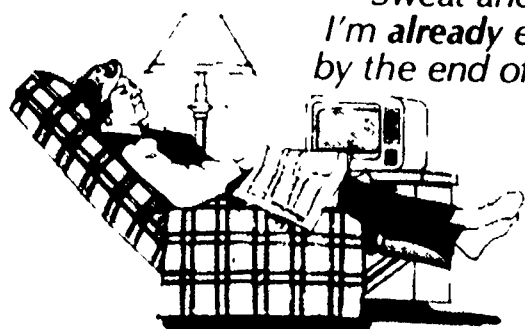
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Lori Bernardo is congratulated after being named queen at the pep assembly

Activities galore mark Northville's celebration week

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

To the jubilant roar of an appreciative crowd, the Northville High School football team concluded a successful homecoming week with a 13-0 victory over Walled Lake Western.

"We had a very successful week with a great bunch of enthusiastic kids," said Northville High Assistant Principal Ralph Redmond. "The kids behind the scenes especially did a fine job."

In addition to the annual homecoming football game and parade, the week featured competitions between each of the four high school classes.

Redmond said the overall winning class was the seniors, who placed first in the lunchroom, dress-up and folk competitions.

Following the seniors in total

points were the sophomores, then the juniors and freshmen.

In the float competition, the seniors again took top honors with their jailhouse rock creation which carried the theme "Cage the Warriors (Walled Lake Western)."

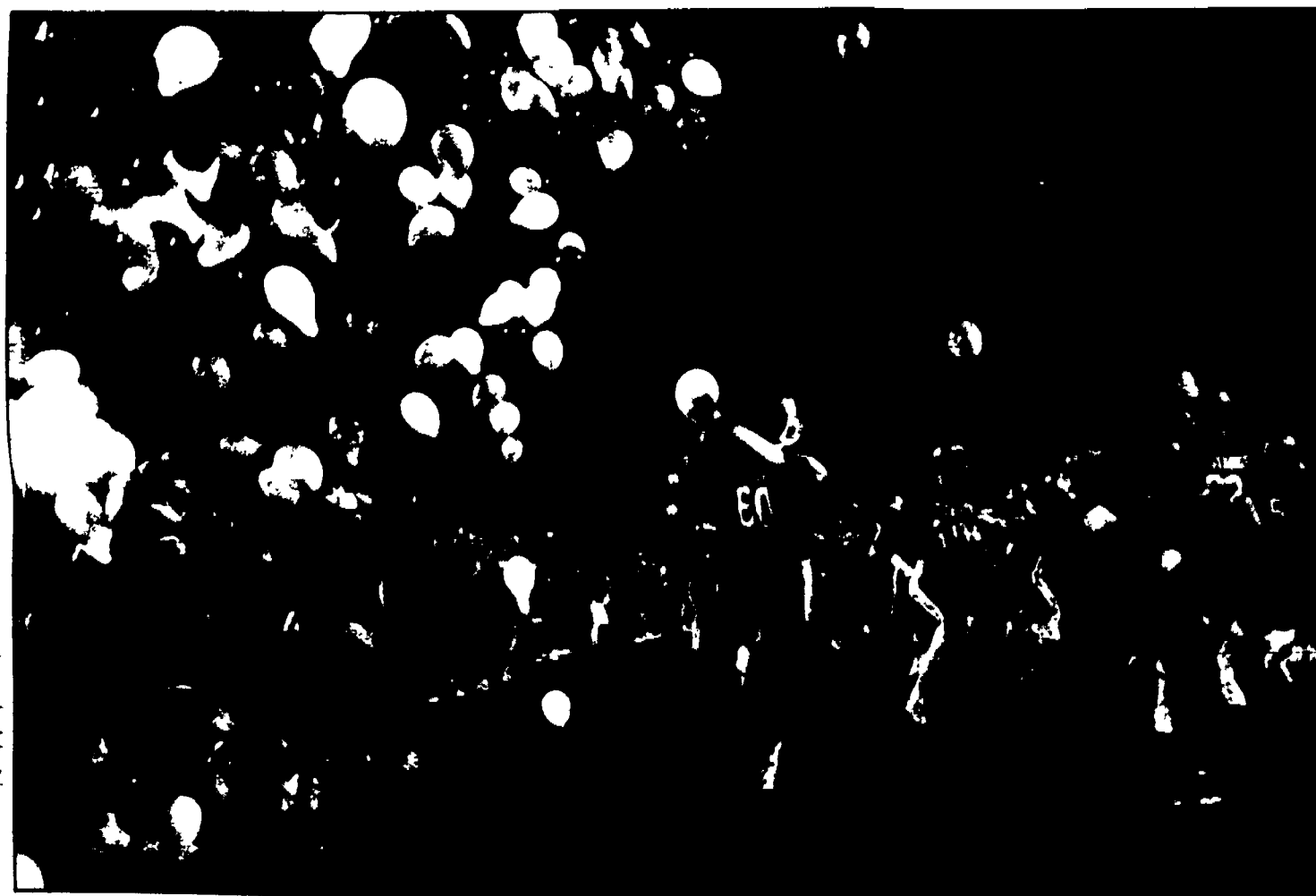
The junior float took second with their Mustang Mash display, followed by the band's float entitled "Dance over the Warriors", then the sophomores large drum entitled "Beat the Warriors", and finally the freshmen entry which was a large juke box.

At half-time of the tightly-fought contest, the homecoming court was introduced to the enthusiastic crowd, which did not let the cold October air dampen their spirits.

The 1988 homecoming King was Sam Khashan and the homecoming Queen was Lori Bernardo.



Sam Khashan receives congratulations on being named homecoming king



The football team enters for the homecoming game



The Pom Pon squad at halftime during the homecoming game



The enthusiastic crowd at the homecoming pep assembly

Photos by Chris Boyd

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Fresh Kosher **CORNED BEEF**..... **\$3.99** LB.

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Fresh **SANDWICH SPREAD**..... **\$1.79** LB.

Fresh **POTATO SALAD**..... **99¢** LB.

Fresh Ground Beef **GROUND CHUCK**
\$1.38 LB. 10 LBS. OR MORE

Boneless • Rolled Delmonico **PORK ROAST**
\$2.38 LB.

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless **RUMP ROAST**
\$1.68 LB.

• Full Service MEATS •

Fresh Extra Lean **GROUND ROUND**.. **\$1.88** LB.

Fresh Extra Lean **GROUND SIRLOIN**..... **\$1.98** LB.

Boneless **SIRLOIN TIP ROAST**..... **\$1.98** LB.

Boneless Top Round **FAMILY STEAK**..... **\$2.68** LB.

Boneless Eye of **ROUND ROAST**..... **\$2.88** LB.

Boneless Beef **CUBE STEAK**..... **\$2.38** LB.

Boneless Stuffed **PORK CHOPS**..... **\$2.79** LB.

Boneless **BUTTERFLY PORK CHOPS**..... **\$2.99** LB.

Boneless **PORK CUTLETS**..... **\$2.68** LB.

Oven Ready Stuffed **ROASTING CHICKEN**..... **89¢** LB.

Oven Ready **MEAT LOAF**..... **\$1.59** LB.

Boneless Stuffed **CHICKEN BREAST**..... **\$2.79** LB.

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Eckrich Meat, Beef, or Cheese **FRANKS**
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Eckrich All Meat **BOLOGNA**..... **\$1.89** LB.

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Mild **ORANGE ROUGHY FILLETS**..... **\$3.99** LB.

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BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

Pillsbury • 8 flavors **CAKE MIXES**
BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

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California **BRUSSEL SPROUTS**..... **79¢** qt.

California **BROCCOLI**.... **79¢** Bunch

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Jumbo **PINEAPPLE**..... **\$1.39**

1 Gallon • Hy's Pure **APPLE CIDER**
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Minute Maid • 64 oz. **PURE ORANGE JUICE, COUNTRY STYLE ORANGE JUICE, or CALCIUM ORANGE JUICE**..... Your Choice **\$1.88**

Kraft • Shredded • 12 oz. **MOZZARELLA or SHARP CHEDDAR**..... **\$2.19**

• BEER •

Regular or Light 24-12 oz. Cans **COORS BEER**
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24 oz. White or 20 oz. Wheat • Bonnie Split **BREAD**..... **89¢**

White or Wheat • Safari • 6 Pack **MINI PITA**..... **2/\$1.00**

Epstein • Jewish • 20 oz. **CARAWAY RYE**..... **\$1.09**

Our Opinions

Honesty of red ribbons is excellent approach

A 16-year old high school student was cited for driving under the influence of alcohol at 7:15 a.m. in the school parking lot last week.

That is something worth talking about. Not because we want to make the child feel worse. Not because it is a negative reflection upon the Northville community. Quite the contrary.

It is worth talking about because the more publicity the problem gets, the closer to a common solution the community gets.

Anyone who has been living in a dream world lately and does not believe that drug and alcohol problems exist — yes, in this community and everywhere — had better wake up. But once you're awake, take heart, for Northville is doing something about it.

The Northville School District has not been hiding its head in the sand. This district and the community is to be applauded for its outspoken and up-front approach to drug and alcohol problems with youths. Many communities, particularly affluent suburban communities, are afraid to say out loud what we all know is true. Children and young adults are tempted every day to use drugs and alcohol. And some give in to that temptation. Keeping the

matter quiet is not the answer. Making it public and getting the entire community involved in helping is the answer and that's exactly what Northville is doing.

The coming week is National Red Ribbon Week and Northville will be participating in events promoting drug and alcohol awareness. The Northville Action Council, a group of residents concerned with the future of the community and its children, has spent time planning for the week. Red ribbons will be tied around town in an effort to bring home to parents, children and everyone in Northville, that talking about drugs and alcohol is a good thing. Discussion and action will stop the spread — hiding and pretending just enforces it.

The Students Against Drunk Driving organization is one of the best things that the fight against substance abuse could have. These students are spending time to help other students and that is simply wonderful.

The bottom line is that while other communities have ignored or denied having a drug problem, Northville has dedicated itself to finding solutions. These organizations deserve our support and our thanks.

Day care as special use will answer questions

The city made a lot of progress this week in its grappling with the issue of child day care operations run in homes.

The council managed to at least achieve a majority consensus — although there was some disagreement — on many questions. Most importantly, everyone on the council agreed that the city needs to change its zoning ordinance to allow some people to babysit a few neighbors' kids in their homes. The disagreements were over exactly how many kids, and on controlling the number of day care homes in a given area. We're confident these things will be worked out.

One thing that was not really settled at Monday night's discussion — but over which there was no real disagreement, either — was where to put home day care in the zoning ordinance structure. The council directed the city administration to look into treating these operations as a special land use in residential districts. The council members apparently liked this idea,

and so do we.

An earlier idea, treating home day care as a simple home occupation, didn't seem quite right. But treating it as a business — even though services are being provided and money is changing hands — is not appropriate, either. After all, the activities in the home are simply what can be expected from a family with several children.

A special land use would be a good middle ground. These permits are required in residential neighborhoods for things like churches and schools, things that impact the area but still fit in among residences.

Unfortunately, any council action may be pre-empted by the state. Bills under discussion in the state Legislature may dictate how local communities can treat home day care. We hope, in whatever form these bills may pass, that the law does not conflict with what the city does. Because the council appears to be on exactly the right track.

Letters welcome

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

Publication Number USPS 396880

The Northville Record

Member: Michigan Press Association
Suburban Newspapers of America
National Newspaper Association

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A Subsidiary of Suburban Communications Corp.

Business, Editorial and Advertising offices located at 104 W. Main St., Northville, Michigan 48167. Telephone 348-1700. Send address changes to The Northville Record, P.O. Box 899, Brighton, MI 48116.

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Sales Representative	Gloria Hughes

Valuable lessons

By Brenda Dooley



There's a friendly guy named Tom Schneider who's going to be spending a lot of time in Novi. Tollgate Farms, near Meadowbrook and Twelve Mile roads, will be his domain.

Environmentally-rich Tollgate Farms is going through changes and after a transition period, will become a headquarters for 4-H programs through Michigan State University. Tollgate Farms will be known as Tollgate 4-H Education Center. And that's where Schneider comes into the picture. He's a program leader and director for MSU's 4-H youth programs and will act as a director at Tollgate.

Schneider has some great ideas for educating children and adults throughout the southeastern Michigan area. One of the topics closest to my heart is teaching kids about the importance of rural life and the effect urbanization has on the environment.

I was fortunate to grow up in a rural atmosphere, even though I thought my dad was a lunatic when he shipped our family from the city to a sleepy village named Caledonia where our closest neighbor was a mile away.

He promised me a horse, a rabbit, a dog, a cat — anything my little broken heart desired while in the process of moving. I couldn't believe my dad would actually tear me away from my fourth-grade friends and the concrete sidewalks I loved to race my bike on. But he did.

Before we moved, his favorite thing to do was to bring the family "out to the property" to see how the construction workers were progressing on our new house.

The drive to the country stretched on for what seemed like hours while sandwiched in the station wagon — an olive green vehicle with wood panel appliques on the sides — between my two brothers who slugged each other all the way there.

Upon arriving, he walked my mom, brothers and I through a densely weeded field about a quarter of a mile from the road.

"This is where our driveway is going to be," he said with proud smile.

"No way. He's crazy!" the rest of us chanted.

Sure enough, it became our driveway. And it wasn't even paved. How was I supposed to race my bike down a gravel driveway?! And who was I supposed to pal around with when there weren't any neighbors?! And where were the streetlights and the McDonald's and the Dairy Queen?! I was traumatized.

Sooner than expected I got used to the open fields and the gravel driveway and riding a bus to school. We got a dog and cats and rabbits, but no horse. I fell asleep to the sound of glunking bullfrogs, chirping crickets and stuttering treetoads. And when there was an idle afternoon, I headed to the lake to go swimming and fishing with my new pals... my brothers.

It was great. A few of my school friends lived on farms and I learned how to milk a cow, watched baby chicks hatch out of their eggs and how to feed a horse from my hand. My city friends couldn't believe it. They never knew milk came from a cow before it got to the grocery store.

I'm glad Tollgate will serve as an educational center and teach children throughout Oakland County the benefits of wildlife and environment. Schneider's excited about his new job at Tollgate and about meeting residents of Novi.

"Our focus is helping kids understand the importance of environment," Schneider remarked.

Educators at Tollgate will be teaching valuable information. Amidst a community bursting with development, the 4-H center will be a unique asset to the city. There's nothing like a trip to a farm to put things in perspective.

Take it from someone who unwillingly learned.

Forum

By Chris Boyd



Cone zone

After the fact

By Phil Jerome



There wasn't much of a crowd when Judith Guest and Rebecca Hill came to town Sunday.

There was Nancy Levy from Borders Books. A lady who had attended North Farmington High School; she was the guide assigned by the publisher. There were three or four other ladies. And there was me.

All of us sitting in a book store on a rainy Sunday afternoon, asking Guest and Hill about their new novel, *Killing Time in St. Cloud*.

The Q-and-A ended quickly, and the meager crowd dispersed. Even Nancy Levy and the guide disappeared, finding things to do elsewhere in the store.

Everybody but me. I just sat there. Staring. Staring at people who take words and turn them into novels... into books.

"Thanks for keeping the questions going," smiled Guest. And then she and Hill began autographing what must have been a hundred copies of *Killing Time in St. Cloud*.

And still I sat. After awhile, Guest looked up again, a puzzled expression on her face. As if to say, "Oh, are you still here?"

"I'm sorry," I said, responding to her gaze. "Was I gawking?"

"I don't mean to. It's just that you are authors. You write for a living. In my business, I get to meet celebrities every so often. Movie stars. Politicians. Television news people. But, frankly, I've never been terribly impressed with celebrities.

"But authors! Authors are different."

I realized I was making a fool of myself as well as making them a bit uneasy perhaps. So I told them it was nice to have them in town. Then I gathered up my camera, my notebook and my autographed copy of *Killing Time in St. Cloud* and headed out into the rain.

Readers Speak

Remember the purpose of athletics

To the Editor:
They ought to be ashamed. Having just witnessed a soccer game that turned into a grudge match between the referee and the coach, as usual it was the players who were cheated.

It was obvious from the first ten minutes that the referee wasn't going to let the boys play soccer: the whistle blew every 10-15 seconds. The kids positioned the ball to kick and the ref, with great authority and fanfare, would move it two inches.

From where I sat, calls "seemed" to be going more one way than the other. Who knows what is in the mind of a ref? Our coach questioned a call, got a yellow card. Several players on our team were injured and taken out. Two players came slamming into each other after the ball which had gone out and I commented that the game was getting a little rough. I got an icy stare and the comment that shoulder-to-shoulder contact was all perfectly legal. Like they were going at it? With anger and after the man, not the ball?

In my opinion, the adult in charge was encouraging these kids to unsportsmanlike conduct which is ironic because when our coach commented to a parent that the ref had lost control of the game, he was ordered off the field and the game was called. There is no question that the antagonism was deliberate. The ref stood no more than six feet away from our coach and waited until he heard something he didn't like, in a low-voiced conversation with a parent.

At this point the kids lost control. The other team began hurling jeers and chiding. Our boys, being totally frustrated and not understanding at all what had just transpired, either lost their tempers and said regrettable things or stood around wondering what other surprises this wonderful person in charge had in store for them. Embarrassed and humiliated. The ref strolled off the field with a look of glee on his face and sat munching an apple while the rest of us wondered who had made him God. And why?

That game could have gone on

either way. The kids have known each other for years, sometimes playing together on different teams. The rivalry was friendly but high. By calling off the game, we will never know who would have won fairly. Truly, the ref's pride made him victorious.

Since when do referees have the right to destroy the morale and performance of a team in deference to his own ego? Since when is recreation soccer for the ref's glorification? A ref had better be prepared to be questioned: there are two teams wanting to see things their way and parents whose primary concern is that their child walk away from a game body and mind not only intact, but better for the experience; otherwise we're crazy to put our children in the hands of amateurs. If a ref thinks I care more about his authority than my child's health on the field, he's crazy.

Working with teenagers can be a challenge, and even more so working with some of their parents. We need authority figures in these positions who are skilled in working with people... who know how to be fair, impartial, objective, humble, patient and understanding... They also should know the game. These people are in a position to do great harm to young characters in a sport which parents consider an investment in their child's educational development.

I am not by nature a crusader or a letter-writer. I've gone to soccer games for almost ten years to cheer on my sons and their friends. My husband is one of those men who volunteered their time to coach and learn a game they never had the chance to play, just so the boys could form a team. And I believe that kids have to learn that there are indeed "those kinds" of people in the world with which they will have to learn to get along. I am a teacher and I know it isn't easy to please everyone. But I believe it's time we assess what has happened to the reasons why we have recreation soccer. If the "adults" can't let all the kids play soccer —

win or lose — without the interference of personal politics, personalities and vendettas — then they should stay home.

It's the children's egos we are trying to develop... not theirs. The soccer field is not the arena to improve the self-esteem of the adults. Your presence on the field is not only unimportant, but unnecessary. The kids would be better off playing in a field or riding bicycles. I can't help thinking of Mark Twain and the consequences of trying to "civilize" the savages. We must carefully consider what we impose on our children... our arrogance is what should be thrown out of the game.

Those parents with children in soccer (as well as other sports) know the risk of questioning. We have felt the pain of the child as he sat on the bench. We have heard coaches swear and belittle our children and we have kept quiet about injustices for fear that our child would suffer if we did not hold our tongues. But there is a greater risk involved — on a larger level — of being afraid to speak up.

Athletics are important to our children. Let them play and learn. Work with them, for them, guide them when necessary, but be invisible. Step back and let them take the glory or accept the defeat with grace. The game, after all, is for the kids. Many thanks to those self-sacrificing coaches and referees who have been doing just that. Your reward is in the eyes and hearts of the kids... and from that your ego should rightly swell.

Doryl S. Hodgins

Tivoli thanks

To the Editor:
This is a special "Thank You" to all the men and women who put in their time and effort to make the Tivoli Fair Bake Sale a success!

Gold Stars to all the bakers...
Pat Guy
Tivoli Bake Sale Chairman

A sad day

To the Editor:
The parents and families of the Boys Junior Varsity Soccer Team would like to acknowledge them individually for a season of very hard work. They have represented their school and community with the high standards of good sportsmanship and school spirit.

With a great deal of pride we, their families, know the effort each boy has made.

Cory Greenfield, Brent Garner, Dave Smith, Lou Stoecklin, Greg Bernardo, Paul Coseo, Chris Walker, Brandon Cuadra, Larry Oslecki, Andy Woodrich, Jeremy Lawrence, Chris Frederick, Matt Rossing, Ken Schultz, Nick Wantanabe, Kevin O'Neill, Kevin Kashan, Jon Cooney and Matt Holmes.

The Families of the JV Soccer Team

Soccer pride

To the Editor:
It is a sad day in the history of our country when presidential candidate George Bush, after months of thinking about it, comes up with a running mate that, to put it compassionately, is still wet behind the ears. One cannot help but feel sorry for Dan Quayle who, though he may not realize it, was catapulted into waters that are beyond his depth. I can understand Dan Quayle jumping at the opportunity to run for such a high office, but I am stunned by George Bush's poor judgment in selecting him. It is beyond comprehension why he bypassed truly competent politicians in his party.

Dan Quayle, in my opinion, is unnerveingly and preposterously unqualified for the office of vice president, let alone that of president, should circumstances demand it. Besides being what I consider shallow and definitely callow, he is not major league material.

May the powers manifest in nature preserve us all!

Alfred P. Gali

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Differences in programs are explained

In recent months several individuals in the community have asked how Northville Youth Assistance and the Student Assistance Programs are related. The common thread between both of the programs is that both have been established to service our local youths.

The Student Assistance Program specifically services students in the Northville Public School system concerning substance use, abuse and dependency. Basically, whenever there is a suspicion of drug involvement with the student, the program coordinator, Mr. Stilec, intervenes when a youth is sent to him by a teacher, school administrator, parent or friend. Mr. Stilec may refer that student to an appropriate agency for a drug evaluation or work with him or her in a school assessment group.

Mr. Stilec also facilitates the following three different groups for youths in the high school. Student participation is voluntary.

• **After Care Group:** For youths who have been in drug rehabilitation;

• **Assessment Group:** For students who want to learn more about chemical use, abuse, end dependency and those who have been identified by school personnel as "at risk" students;

• **Concerned Persons Group:** For the students who are worried about friends, siblings or parents' drug habits.

Northville Youth Assistance (NYA) services all community youths experiencing other problems — family problems, shoplifting, runaway, loneliness, school and social adjustment problems, etc. Youths outside of the public school system who are experiencing drug related problems and are also referred to NYA.

Youths are referred to NYA by the schools, police and individual parents. The youth is accompanied by his/her parents to the NYA office at Moraine Center. At that time an assessment is conducted and a recommendation is made for outside counseling or for the youth to be matched with a community volunteer.

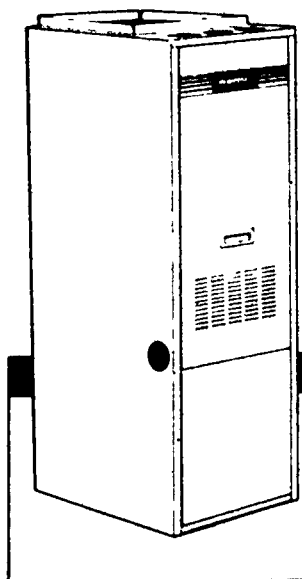
The primary function of NYA is to match

the youth with volunteers. If matching with a volunteer is decided upon, the youth then meets with a trained volunteer for one or two hours per week for approximately four months. With the volunteer, the youth sets up goals that the youth wants to accomplish. The volunteer helps the youth attain those goals. The youth benefits by having extra support and an extra helping hand of an adult who listens and cares about them.

Student Assistance and Youth Assistance co-sponsor a support group for all parents in Northville. All community parents are welcome, however, the parents of students in Student Assistance groups and parents of NYA kids are specifically encouraged to attend the weekly group sessions at 7 p.m. on Tuesdays at Moraine Center.

In general, if your child is having or you suspect he or she is having a drug or alcohol problem — call Mr. Charlie Stilec at 344-1825. If you are concerned about any other problem your child is having call Ms. Mary Ellen King at 344-1618.

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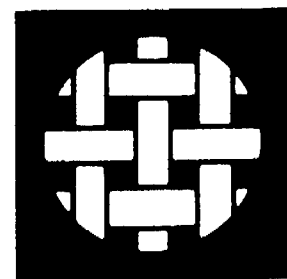
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Obituaries

MARCH HOOTH

A five-year struggle has ended for Marc Howard Hooth, who died Oct. 15 of a brain tumor. He was 28 years old.

Mr. Hooth, who lived in Ann Arbor, was a native of Northville and a 1978 graduate of Northville High School, where he was an honor student and a member of both the football and basketball teams.

Even though he was diagnosed as a cancer victim in 1983, Mr. Hooth completed his studies and was graduated from the University of Michigan School of Law, receiving his juris doctor this year.

Because of the illness he was never able to practice, but spent the last year of his life as an employee of the Ann Arbor Ecology Center, operating a baling machine at its recycling center, a job he undertook with pride and diligence.

He is survived by his wife of six years and best friend of 13 years, Anne Sherman Hooth, also a graduate of Northville High School and the University of Michigan; his devoted parents, William and Mary Ann Hooth of Northville; a brother, Michael, and a sister, Rebecca Roy of Novi; Anne Hooth is the daughter of Don and Gienna Sherman of Northville.

He also leaves a host of friends who were inspired by his always positive attitude in the face of a terminal illness, his determination to finish his law degree, his compassionate and kindly outlook, and his refusal to become embittered by an illness that cut short what undoubtedly would have been a brilliant and contributing career.

Funeral services were Tuesday from the Church of the Savior in Livonia. A private burial service will be later. The family would appreciate contributions in Marc's name to the Association for Brain Tumor Research, 29100 West Mon-

rose Avenue, Chicago, Ill., 60618.

C. JACK GRAY

Funeral services will be held today, Oct. 20, for Mr. C. Jack Gray of Northville. Services will be held at the Casterline Funeral Home in Northville at 11 a.m. The Rev. Eric S. Hammar of First United Methodist Church will officiate. Interment will be at Rural Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Hill died Oct. 16 at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital in Garden City. He was born Feb. 24, 1906 in Missouri to Alton and Olive (Miller) Gray.

He is survived by his wife, Martha

Marie, daughter Janet Freeh of Fla. and son Richard A. Gray of Northville, 10 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Mr. Gray spent most of his life in the area. He was a member of First United Methodist Church of Northville, the Northville Masonic Lodge and the Northville Knights Templar. A Masonic service was held Wednesday evening at Casterline Funeral Home.

Memorials would be appreciated to the First United Methodist Church.

ESTHER W. HALL

Mrs. Esther W. Hall, 85, of Inkster

died Oct. 13 at Star Manor of Northville.

Mrs. Hall was born Oct. 4, 1903 in Detroit to August Gallant. She married George A. Hall who preceded her in death.

She is survived by a son George A. Hall Jr. of Northville and grandchildren Linda Hall, Cheryl Cassidy, George A. Hall III, John, and eight great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Oct. 17 at Holy Cross Lutheran Church in Livonia. The Rev. William C. Lindholm of Holy Cross Lutheran, officiated. Interment was at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West, in Garden City.

Local colleges offer wide variety of classes to area residents

Investment Securities in Real Estate addresses the investment goals of the "passive" real estate investor who does not want to commit to hands-on, active property management. Offered on Tuesday, Oct. 25 from 6:30 - 10 p.m. Cost \$20.

How to Establish a Business at Home is an introductory workshop for entrepreneurs. Topics include: choosing and naming a business, setting goals, bookkeeping practices, pricing, and market strategies. Offered on Thursday, Oct. 6 from 7 - 10 p.m. Cost \$20.

Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road in Livonia. For additional information, please call the college at 591-6400, ext. 410.

"Report Writing for First Line Managers," a course designed for the supervisor who must write reports such as employee evaluations, progress reports, incidence reports, quality assessments, and other work related topics, will be offered at Madonna College, Livonia, on two Saturdays, Oct. 8 and 22, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room 104. Cost for the course is \$79 continuing education units (CEU). For information call (313) 591-5188.

The following Equine Arts & Science Courses are offered at Schoolcraft College:

Training Problems with the Horse discusses solutions and avoidance techniques for training problems. Examples may include: lunging, gait problems, bit resistance, manners

and loading. The seminar meets Sunday Oct. 23 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Colic Symposium for Horsemen discusses diagnosis, treatment, emergency care and prevention of colic. Offered Sunday, Nov. 6 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lunch included. Cost \$30.

Business Plans and Projections for Horse Owners is designed to assist horse owners who have a serious interest in developing a business. IRS consideration, business plans and profits projections will be discussed in detail. Offered for four weeks from 8 to 10 p.m. on Mondays beginning Nov. 14. Cost: \$30.

History, Conformation and Selection of the Morgan Horse discusses attributes of the various Morgan lines and enables students to evaluate an individual horse based on conformation and bloodlines. Offered Sunday, Nov. 20 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cost \$20.

For registration information, please contact the college at 591-6400, ext. 410. Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile, in Livonia.

Schoolcraft College's Continuing Education Services division is offering a Keyboard Teachers Videoconference produced by KTV Network. The Videoconference will take place on Oct. 27 from 10:45 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. in the Liberal Arts

Building, room 200. The cost is \$25 including registration and lunch.

The Videoconference is designed for piano teachers interested in exploring new techniques in: teaching preschool students, group instruction, and electronic keyboards. Different group teaching options will be explored. The focus will be on preschool classes and a major segment of the conference will explore a new and improved method of conducting the master class.

This fast-paced program includes individual presentations as well as panel discussions. One of the most exhilarating aspects is the interaction between the panelists and the audiences throughout the country. Participants will have an opportunity to participate in audience surveys, phone in questions and take part in discussions.

The program is endorsed by the American Music Scholarship Association, the Music Teachers National Association, and the National Guild of Piano Teachers. Registration must be received by Oct. 20. Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile Roads, in Livonia. For additional information, please call 591-6400, ext. 409.

Schoolcraft College's Continuing Education Services Division is offering a one-day conference for women, Plan and Prepare for your Future, on Satur-

day, Oct. 22 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Liberal Arts Building, room 200.

The conference will provide a series of workshops taught by professional consultants. Workshop topics include financial independence,

credit management, being a wise travel consumer, legal security, comparing a benefit to a salary increase, survival skills for caregivers and stress management.

The conference fee is \$43.

Refreshments will be served. Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile Roads, in Livonia. For further information call 591-6400, ext. 409.

Downs hosts Schoolcraft benefit

The Schoolcraft College Foundation is hosting "A Night at the Races" at Northville Downs, Monday, Nov. 21. A buffet dinner begins at 7 p.m. and post time is 7:30 p.m.

Proceeds will be used to support student scholarships and college projects.

The \$25 contribution includes an excellent buffet dinner, admission to

the track and the clubhouse, the racing program, reserved seating, tax and gratuity.

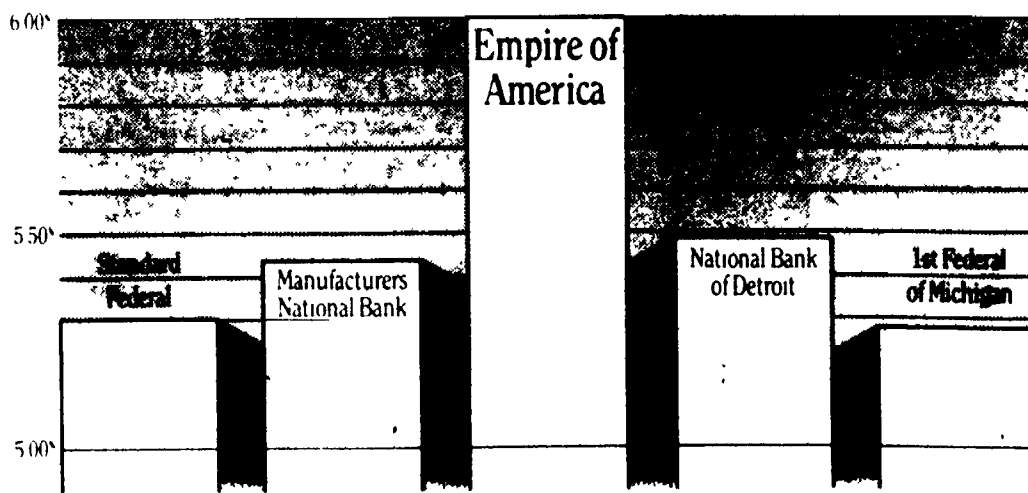
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Photo by CHRIS BOYD

Broadway Bagel owner Mark Nicosia checks a batch of the company's top product

Rolling in the dough Broadway Bagel opens in Northville

By LISA VAN CAMP

He started making bagels the same year the 1968 Tigers won the world series and hasn't stopped since.

Mark Nicosia has made his life and, even though he isn't exactly rolling in the dough, he has been pretty successful.

Nicosia is the owner/operator of Broadway Bagel, a company which has come a long way since it's humble beginnings.

"We got started four years ago in a little shop on Ten Mile in Farmington. It's been a long, hard road," said Nicosia, who was raised in the projects in Detroit.

In an attempt to capitalize on his bagel-making wizardry, Nicosia opened branch stores in Plymouth, Birmingham and Trappers Alley. All the stores except for the one in Birmingham have since closed due to lack of business.

"There's tough competition in this town," Nicosia said.

Because of the large-scale popularity of his bagels in Birmingham, however, Nicosia has opened up a large wholesale manufacturing plant in Northville.

Broadway Bagel now sells bagels to a number of large corporations including Elias Brothers' Big Boy, Great Scott supermarkets, Best Bakery, Beaumont Hospital and many catering services.

"We'd have to be the number one wholesaler in Michigan besides Lenders," Nicosia said.

Because business is booming, Nicosia is currently exploring different ways of freezing bagels. He noted that most of his customers demand fresh bagels every morning at 7 a.m. — which is an impossibility. So, finding a method of freezing the bagels is a necessity.

In an attempt to stay one step ahead of the competition, Broadway Bagel offers 14 different varieties of bagels including whole wheat, plain, pumpernickel, raisin and salt.

Nicosia is also the culinary genius behind the now popular oat bran bagel. The bagel was developed in answer to the rising popularity of bran and an increasingly health-conscious food market. Bran muffins are an old stand-by, so why not bran bagels?

After two months of experimenting with different recipes the oat bran bagel was perfected. Now the moment of truth, every inventor's harshest critic — the public. Would they like it?

The answer was a resounding "yes." Great Scott supermarkets have 90 day exclusive selling rights on the circular cholesterol killers, and they are selling like hotcakes. According to Nicosia, Broadway Bagel is working two shifts seven days a week to keep up with orders.

"People are hot after them," he said.

In an attempt to stay one step ahead of the competition, Broadway Bagel offers 14 different varieties of bagels including whole wheat, plain,

pumpernickel, raisin and salt.

"We're always trying something new and different," Nicosia said.

So what's the secret behind his rags to riches success?

Hard work and a good product, said Nicosia. Broadway Bagel samples are delivered to every prospective customer and, according to Nicosia, approximately 90 percent of the response is positive. Director of Sales Rich Rychek is also always "on the road," ensuring greater profits month after month.

But, Broadway Bagel would be just another alliteration without all the "little" people who clean the machinery, sweep the floors and knead the dough.

"I couldn't do it without all my employees," Nicosia said.

Nicosia works seven days a week and is the company's chief job trainer, mechanic and all-around bagel expert. He enjoys his work and likes to be at the factory as often as possible.

"I go on vacation and I get nervous," he said.

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Business Briefs

THE SUNSHINE PET CENTER in Northville will host a "Ham Grand Prix" this Saturday, Oct. 22, at noon. The pet center is located at 42951 West Seven Mile in Northville.

The hamster race is open to the public. Children under the age of 15 years must be accompanied by an adult.

Owner Yvonne Jacques will accept registrations until Friday, Oct. 21, at 7 p.m. She encourages anyone interested in participating to stop in at the Sunshine Pet Center to pick up rules and regulations upon registering their hamsters.

The "Ham Grand Prix" will feature hamsters in habitrail cars racing on a custom-built track. Prizes will be awarded to the first, second and third place finishers. A \$25 gift certificate will be awarded for the best customized hamster-mobile.

For more information call the Sunshine Pet Center at 348-8844.



TERRY MERRITT



HAROLD W. NICHOLS

TERRY MERRITT of Novi has been re-elected to a two-year term on the board of directors of the Women's Economic Club, a unique, non-profit organization dedicated to serving the needs of business and professional leaders through networking and educational programming.

Merritt resides in the Dunbarton Pines subdivision where she is president of the Dunbarton Pines Homeowners Association. She is the only original board member remaining since the inception of the association. She also is in charge of public relations for the Northville High School pom-pom squad of which her daughter Dawn, a junior at Northville High School, is a member.

She is involved with numerous organizations, including the American Society of Professional & Executive Women, American Association of Architects, Detroit Public Awareness Committee, Detroit chapter of the Boy Scouts, and Junior Achievement of Detroit and Southeastern Michigan. In addition, she is a Sunday school teacher at Ward Presbyterian Church.

Merritt is employed with Walbridge Aldinger, one of the nation's largest construction companies, as a company officer and public relations coordinator.

She resides in Novi with her husband, Jack, and daughter, Dawn.

HAROLD W. NICHOLS has been appointed general manager of the Novi Hilton Hotel. The appointment was announced by Carl T. Mottek, president of Hilton Hotels Division. Previously Nichols served as general manager of Chicago's O'Hare Hilton and the San Diego Hilton Beach and Tennis Resort in California.

Nichols joined Hilton 35 years ago in the rooms division of the Conrad Hilton (now the Chicago Hilton and Towers). Moving to the sales department of that property, he was appointed to positions of sales administrator and convention services manager. In 1961 Nichols joined the national sales division in Hilton's corporate office, then located in Chicago, serving as national sales coordinator, assistant to the national sales and convention director and director of sales.

Nichols was promoted to resident manager of the Conrad Hilton in 1967, returning to the corporate office in 1973 as corporate director of housekeeping and rehabilitation. Five years later he returned to the Conrad Hilton as general manager, transferring in that position to the San Diego Hilton Beach and Tennis Resort in 1984. Nichols became general manager of Chicago's O'Hare Hilton in 1987.

Nichols, who is married with five children, is a hotel administration graduate of Michigan State University in Lansing.

The Novi Hilton is located at I-275 and Eight Mile Road.

Tax breaks for hiring the handicapped

If you are a disabled or handicapped person seeking work, here's a fact that may help sway a potential employer to your side. Business owners who hire a disabled individual may not only gain an excellent employee, but may also earn a valuable tax credit for 1988.

And if they go further and make their office more accessible to the disabled or handicapped, they may also deduct up to \$35,000 of the cost.

As part of National Disability Employment Awareness Month, the Michigan Association of CPAs suggests that disabled individuals take the time to learn just how the tax laws can work for them.

According to the President's Committee on Employment of People with Disabilities, there are more than four million disabled people currently working in the United States. If you count yourself a member of this group, the first thing you need to know is that your earned income is not necessarily taxable.

For example, if you are a disabled person employed in community service activities under the Employment Opportunities for Handicapped Individuals Act, you do not have to report your wages as income. Included in this category are such jobs as reading for the blind or interpreting for the deaf.

Similarly, if a state public welfare agency pays you for participating in a work-training program, you can generally exclude the payments from your gross income. On the other hand, compensation paid by a state or local work-training program is

Money Management

treated as wages.

If your job does produce taxable income, make sure that you keep track and take full advantage of what tax law calls "impairment-related work expenses." In simple terms, this phrase refers to any product or service that you purchase for the sole purpose of performing your job satisfactorily.

Depending on the circumstances, you can sometimes claim these costs as business, miscellaneous or medical expenses. Let's look at some examples.

John is blind and works as a psychotherapist, counseling private clients. Three times a week, he pays someone to come in to read professional journals and research papers to him. In this case, John can deduct the reader's fees as a business expense.

Ann is a commercial artist confined to a wheelchair. Occasionally, she travels out of town to visit clients. If a friend accompanies her to assist in such tasks as carrying luggage or maneuvering up ramps, Ann can claim the cost of her helper's travel, meals and lodging as miscellaneous expenses. But if the helper also distributes daily medication, Ann may instead claim the costs as a medical deduction.

Since the reporting guidelines can be confusing, you may want to con-

sult a tax expert on the best way to handle any impairment-related work expenses.

What if you simply cannot work? If you retired on total disability, you may be entitled to a tax credit of as much as \$1,125. Of course, we're talking tax law here, so the eligibility requirements cannot be easily stated.

To summarize, if you are over age 65, you qualify for the full credit. If you are under age 65, the credit amount generally depends on the amount of your adjusted gross income and your nontaxable disability benefits.

In addition, the disability must last at least one year and must completely prevent you from engaging in substantial "gainful activity," that is, any duties for which you are paid wages or which normally result in wages being paid.

The term "gainful activity" is the trap door you need to keep your eyes on. In an example supplied by the IRS, a sales clerk who retires on disability can lose the tax credit if she starts working as a full time babysitter for a rate of pay equal to the minimum wage. Even if you are not paid for your services, you may have to sacrifice the tax credit if your activities prove that you could engage in "gainful activity."

For many people, though, becoming ineligible for the tax credit is

more than a fair exchange for the satisfaction of working and earning income.

Whether you are employed or retired on disability, you may still be able to reduce your tax liability by claiming medical deductions. Unfortunately, many people mistakenly believe that tax reform has more or less eliminated this deduction. Compounding this error, few individuals are aware of the full range of deductible medical expenses.

Now deductible to the extent that they exceed 7.5 percent of your adjusted gross income, unreimbursed medical expenses include payments for the diagnosis, cure, treatment and prevention of disease. You can even include your bus, cab or train fare to a doctor's office.

Some commonly overlooked expenses include costs for the following — wheelchairs, crutches; a guide dog, hearing aids, including special telephones for the deaf; an adaptor that enables a regular television set to display subtitles; wigs (if essential for one's mental health); courses taken to learn braille; and eyeglasses.

If you have to widen doors in your home to accommodate a wheelchair or remove other physical barriers in your personal residence, the costs are likewise considered a medical expense.

To insure that you are taking full advantage of all the tax benefits to which you are entitled, the Michigan Association of CPAs advises you to consult a tax expert.

Electricity usage high among 'baby boomers'

"Baby Boomers" — kids born after World War II who now head their own households — use more electricity than other age groups, according to a company which ought to know.

A Consumers Power Company demographic analysis finds the "Baby Boom" generation accounts for almost 40 percent of its residential household heads.

The "Baby Boom" extended to the early 1960s. Average electricity usage for Consumers Power's residential customers, regardless of age, has increased from approximately 6,600 kilowatt-hours per year in 1982 to more than 7,000 kilowatt-hours presently.

By contrast, "Baby Boom" households use an average of more than 7,800 kilowatt-hours each year.

"We are seeing a fundamental trend at work here with significant implications for future planning," said Bryan A. Noble, corporate economist for the Jackson-based utility.

"Baby Boomers" grew up with stereos, television sets, computers, electric guitars and can openers. Electricity is fundamental to their lifestyles," Noble said.

Recent appliance saturation surveys conducted by Consumers Power show significant growth in purchases of several relatively new appliances, such as VCRs and microwave ovens.

Second appliances, such as refrigerators and freezers, are also becoming increasingly popular.

"The oldest members of the 'Baby Boom' generation are now approaching their mid-40s. This segment of the population is moving into positions of increasing stature in society, with corresponding higher levels of income," said Noble.

"Trends of higher electricity usage by this group are presently established. These trends... will play an increasingly significant role in planning future electricity supplies."

Consumers Power is Michigan's largest utility, serving almost six million of the state's nine million residents.

Construction companies using more natural gas

Construction and construction management firms in metropolitan Detroit have saved thousands of dollars by using natural gas for their construction heat.

Last year, over 160 firms took advantage of this new energy service offered by Consumers Power Com-

pany.

"With more than an adequate supply of natural gas and stable prices, we're able to serve a market where we have a competitive advantage," said Tim Warner, market services director for the utility's Metro Region.

Construction heat allows for a builder to stay on a tight building schedule in the winter, said Warner. It is also more convenient because of its continuous supply, he added.

Tony Smith, construction manager for the Trammell Crow Company, said the firm used natural gas heat while constructing the Orchard Hill

Place office complex in Novi.

"We chose natural gas because of its substantial energy savings and for its convenience," said Smith.

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Sliger/Livingston Publications GREEN SHEET EAST CLASSIFIED ACTION ADS

010 Special Notices 010 Special Notices 012 Car Pools 021 Houses 021 Houses 021 Houses

ATTENTION: 38th Fall Harvest Sale at Byers Country Store, 213 Commerce Road, Commerce.

LOOKING for unwanted Hookbill birds (313)887-2562

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001 Absolutely Free 16x7 STEEL garage door. Good condition U-haul (517)548-3840

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

001 Absolutely Free SOFA, to good home Great for Rec room/college apt (313)347-3596

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021 Houses for Sale BRIGHTON SCHOOLS Woodland Hills Subdivision 1 1/2 story brick/wood/stucco

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011 Bingo PALMER DRUG ABUSE PROGRAM presents Bingo Thursdays Early bird 6:30 pm at Rainbow Hall

012 Car Pools COMMERCIAL MEADOWS The New American Lifestyle ALL NEW MANUFACTURED HOME COMMUNITY

021 Houses for Sale BRIGHTON SCHOOLS Woodland Hills Subdivision 1 1/2 story brick/wood/stucco

COMMERCIAL MEADOWS The New American Lifestyle ALL NEW MANUFACTURED HOME COMMUNITY

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021 Houses 021 Houses 021 Houses 021 Houses 021 Houses 021 Houses 021 Houses 021 Houses 021 Houses

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BRIGHTON Immaculate 1100 sq ft, 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage. A bargain at \$79,900. Call Randy Meek, The Michigan Group, (313)227-4800, (3409)

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BRIGHTON schools IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY 10312 Skeman Road All brick Ranch Maintenance free exterior 3 bedrooms and bonus room, 2 1/2 baths, ceramic tile, high fashion bath fixtures and accessories Ceramic tile entry 2400 sq ft asphalt drive 2 car garage finished laundry tub and built in cabinets in garage Central air conditioning 6 panel doors, dishwasher, oak kitchen cabinets Built in book shelves and roll-top desk, all oak Energy package: high energy gas furnace and hot water heater, Anderson high performance maintenance free windows and doorwalls Central TV and cable wiring Very large lot professionally landscaped 1950 sq ft main floor and 1350 sq ft finished basement 2 years old Much more, must see (313)227-2270 for appointment \$140,000 Owner, Ralph Shermak

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HIGHLAND Area Very old, very small abandoned house on 40x200 ft. lot on West Street, North of Honeywell Lake Road, second to end Township says bulldable First \$7500 cash takes it Value in land. Call MI Glaspie Realtor, (313)683-8080.

HIGHLAND Spacious 4 bedroom ranch near White Lake Beach 2 baths, \$82,000 Ask for Phyllis (313)458-4131 (313)474-3303, ERA Country Ridge

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GRAND OPENING

Harmony in Retirement Living

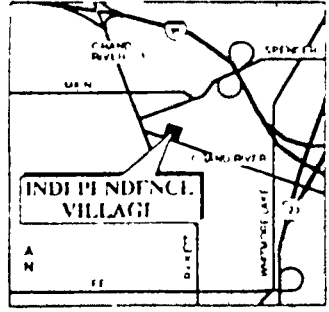


NEW

The Perfect Blend in Charming Brighton

An exceptional experience in Retirement. Unmatched in comfort, security and value. Private apartment living with select personal services that include:

- Dinner served daily in our own formal Dining Room
- Country Living Adjacent to Shopping
- Housekeeping and Linen Services
- Group Scheduled Transportation Service
- Nurse on Staff
- Billiards & Card Room
- Recreational Activities



229-9190

MODEL NOW OPEN

Mon. Thru Fri. 9 am to 6 pm
Sat. & Sun. 1 pm to 6 pm

Independence Village of Brighton

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY



43133 W. Seven Mile (Highland Lakes Shopping Center) Northville 349-1212

SUBURBAN REALTORS


Charming! Downtown Northville, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath ranch. Formal dining room, breakfast nook, finished basement. Fireplace in living room, enclosed patio. Owners transferred. \$137,900.

Pride Of Ownership! Shows in this 2 bedroom ranch. On 1/2 acre lot in Northville. Many improvements, a must see Only \$89,900.


Romantic Hideaway! Over an acre in Northville, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths Ranch. Finished basement, 2 car garage and much more. Call for private showing. \$198,000.

Stunning! 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage in lovely Carriage Hills Sub. \$219,900

Custom Built! Sharp 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick ranch. 1st floor laundry, family room with raised hearth fireplace, open foyer all on a beautiful landscaped lot. Don't Miss This One. \$174,000.



SUBURBAN REALTORS
4133 W. Seven Mile Northville 349-1212



103-105 Rayson, Northville 349-4030

NORTHVILLE — Walking distance to shopping, schools, churches, and main 4 corners of city. Large brick colonial with distinctive decoration. Excellent traffic pattern, minimum of yard work required. Four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, full basement, natural fireplace.

New On The Market... OPEN HOUSE

1-5 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 22

Make Saturday your day for house hunting! Come see this lovely 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Cape Cod. Ideal location in Northville within walking distance to town & schools. Priced for the young family. (N. of 8 Mile, E. of Sheidon), at 895 Grace. Call 349-4030 for more info.

FANTASTIC OPPORTUNITY GENTLEMAN FARMER Large quality custom built home located on 12 magnificent acres just north of Milford offering a 30x40 pole barn. Large country kitchen for family fun, 4 large bedrooms, master suite with walk-in closet and private bath. Great room with fieldstone fireplace, formal living room and study, first floor laundry and much more. Asking \$245,000. For your private showing call and ask for Anna Carlesco at 349-1212

FENTON Beautiful Jayne Hill Spacious 2 story, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, family room with fireplace, first floor laundry, 2 1/2 car garage, 25 minutes to Howell, all this for \$115,000 Call Dixie, Century 21 Park Place at (313)629-2234 or (313)629-3443 (ad no. 834)

FENTON schools Tyrone Township Nature buff's dream Country charm with natural wood touches. Family room has cozy wood burner, walk-out basement, lots of decking, several out buildings, stroll the footpaths through 10 acres of hardwoods \$83,900. Lorrie Senter, (313)735-4455, Century 21 Parkplace

HOWELL 1,600 sq ft, nostalgic city home, 5 large bedrooms, beautiful hardwood floors and natural woodwork Full basement and 2 car garage, \$72,900 MAGIC REALTY Teri Knias (313)229-8070 or (517)548-5150

HOWELL 1,600 sq ft, nostalgic city home, 5 large bedrooms, beautiful hardwood floors and natural woodwork Full basement and 2 car garage, \$72,900 MAGIC REALTY Teri Knias (313)229-8070 or (517)548-5150

HOWELL \$84,000 1200 sq ft, 3 bedroom older home with much remodeling done. Needs cosmetic touch. Living room with lovely brick fireplace, large dining room, with kitchen, 2 1/2 beautiful acres, with lovely trees and barn on 1/4 acre. Only minutes from I-96 and town. Just listed. The Michigan Group Realtors, (3825) Must call Joe Kelly, (517)548-3859

HOWELL — \$98,000 RESTORED FARMHOUSE Everything new in this beautiful, renovated home. Big kitchen, dining room, sunroom, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage 3 acres (3583) Call Mill, (313)229-8431, The Michigan Group

HOWELL Available now 1/4 acre, Clyde Road 2 bedroom country home, 2 car garage \$66,000 (517)548-0186

HOWELL area Cozy chalet on almost an acre 100 pine seedlings planted a year ago 1,400 sq ft with full field stone fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths Many more features that are a must to see! (No 2539) Contact Nick Natoli, The Livingston Group, (313)227-4600

HOWELL Horse farm Complete facility with 9 stalls and tack. Additional 51x80 block barn/cement floor for storage and garage 2 parcels 10 acres each. 2000 sq ft remodeled house with aluminum siding \$119,000. The Michigan Group Steve Bibbee (517)548-4193

HOWELL Mini condition, large tri-level on 5 acres on paved Chilson Road, Hamburg Twp 2 car garage, plus 28x36 pole barn New kitchen, 3 full baths, new furnace, paved drive 80 trees \$134,900 Call Nelson Real Estate (313)449-4468

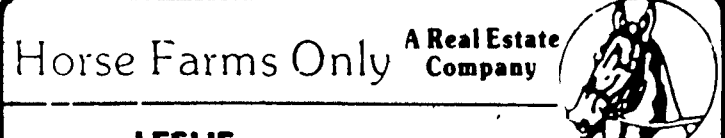
HOWELL Owners anxious. Great house at an affordable price 3 bedroom ranch with 1 car garage Full basement, and pole barn on approximately 1 acre \$85,900. Century 21 Brighton Town Company, (517)548-1700

BRIGHTON Close to schools church and shopping also to expressways Three bedroom ranch on a paved road with attached garage ONLY \$55,900 (A133)

PREVIEW PROPERTIES 517546-7560 313478-6320

NORTHVILLE SPLENDOR IN THE GRASS! \$224,900

If the above sounds enticing, just wait until you see the home. A unique and sprawling quad level set on a rolling 7/8 acres in Northville's finest area. Immaculate with custom touches throughout. Remodeled kitchen with solid oak cabinets and oak plank floor. 1 fireplace in dining area, second in family room with wet bar, and on, and on, and on. Call for additional information. Ask for Pam King, (313)522-3200, CENTURY 21 J. SCOTT, INC



Horse Farms Only A Real Estate Company


LESLIE
139 acres with 2 story farmhouse, 3 bedrooms, 4 barns and tool shed. Exceptional buy at \$169,900

DEERFIELD - Monroe Cty.
Lovely 29 acres with many extras, mobile home, rental house, 3 bedroom home with Florida room, barns, tack room and track, only \$199,000

PINCKNEY - VACANT
1 1/2 prime rolling acres with view. Reduced to \$29,500

We Need Farms with acreage. Call today! Our inventory is being sold off weekly.

348-4414 (313) 320-3353



9500 HIGHLAND RD. HARTLAND (313) 632-6450

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1-4 pm

13101 Clyde Rd., Hartland - 3 houses east of Fenton Rd 2400 sq ft., 4 acres, inground pool. \$174,900

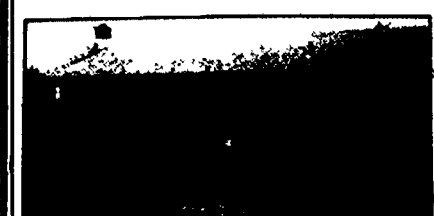

2930 Killarney Park Dr., Hartland - 2300 sq ft., 1 acre, inground pool, finished walkout basement West of Bullard, south of Dunham \$159,900

3849 Elmhill, Hamburg - 1667 sq ft., 80x151 wooded secluded lot. Finished walkout basement, jacuzzi, 4 BR, 2 full ceramic baths Pettysville & Rush Lake \$113,900

3238 Briarhill - Dunham Lake waterfront. Built in 1969 Remodeled Sept of 88 2 1/2 car garage, full basement, screened-in porch & large redwood deck \$169,500

4272 Bullard - 1358 sq ft ranch, 2 car garage, 30x30 pole barn with water & electric. Five acres with a stream. Woodburner & all appliances \$92,900

Select Properties from Real Estate One

Beautifully maintained 3 bedroom ranch in quaint suburban popular sub. Loaded with amenities, wet plaster walls, hardwood floors, finished basement & screened in patio are just some of the extras \$89,900 348-6430.

1828 converted barn has spring fed pond on 2 plus acres Michigan Historic plaque. Great home for entertaining 3 BR's, 2 full plus 2 half baths. A must to see \$399,000 348-6430


Country charm throughout this freshly decorated 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath colonial C/A, new carpet throughout, elementary school, assoc. pool, clubhouse & tennis courts all within walking distance. Beautiful 16x16 deck \$140,000 348-6430

Immediate occupancy on lovely tudor. Excellent decor great landscaping! Enter the ceramic open foyer, note L.R. bay, large kitchen, 8 panel doors, private formal D.R., cath beamed ceiling in FR. FP with wood insert & calling fans. Finished office in basement! Bring offers! \$199,900 348-6430


Beautifully maintained mini farm on 3 acres! 36x64 2 story barn! Home has 4 BR (1 BR on 1st floor) Possible walkout! Formal dining room, natural fireplace in L.R. Great location! \$124,900 348-6430

Seeing is believing! Quality remodeled 3 bedroom home in Northville. Remodeled kitchen boasts French doors leading to large back porch and well cared for yard. All electric & plumbing replaced with new Energy efficient furnace \$98,900 348-6430

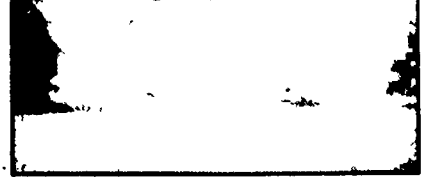
NORTHVILLE • NOVI 348-6430




Real Estate One, INC.
REALTORS



WALL STREET REAL ESTATE
313.750.1900



ONE OF A KIND — Fieldstone home on 40 acres, 40x30 pole barn with 7 stalls and hay loft, new well, septic, furnace and central air, 12 acres of hardwoods. Call Dave at 750-1900 WS281



Century 21

COUNTRY LIVING - Older farm home features 3 bedrooms, family room, living room with natural fireplace, library/study, breakfast room, 1st floor laundry and basement. Pole barn and greenhouse \$109,900

SOUTH LYON, Oakwood Meadows - Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial, 1st floor laundry, family room with fireplace, beautiful yard with covered patio and pond frontage \$184,700

COUNTRY LIVING! Exceptional ranch on 5 acres features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room with natural fireplace, dining room and basement. 2 car attached garage. \$135,900.

HORSE COUNTRY - Spacious ranch on 8.75 acres with pond features 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, dining room and basement. Private setting! \$124,000

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

NOLING

REAL ESTATE, INC. 437-2056
201 S. Lafayette
South Lyon, Michigan
48178

COLONIAL ON 2 2/3 ACRES, BARN - 3 bedroom home, family room with fireplace and insert, 1 1/2 baths, full basement attached 3-car garage. New siding, furnace, deck, carpet in last 2 years. Central air 28 x 48 pole barn \$115,000

4 BEDROOM RANCH - CROOKED LK PRIV - Hard to find 4 bedroom brick home on over an acre wooded lot on stem leading into Crooked Lake. Family room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, unfinished walkout basement. Attached 2-car garage. Lovely country sub., paved streets, underground utilities \$129,900

CROOKED LAKE WATERFRONT RANCH - Brick 4 bedroom home on 1/2 acre lot, 2 of the bedrooms are in finished walkout along with family room with woodburner. Large deck overlooks lake. 2 baths, attached 2-car garage plus large 18 x 16 storage shed. Floating dock, patio \$187,000

NEW CONSTRUCTION BRICK RANCH ON 3 1/2 ACRES - Lovely open floor plan in this 3 bedroom home only 5 minutes from I-96. Large family room with fireplace opens to tiered deck. Living room or formal dining, 3 ceramic baths, Anderson windows, attached 2-car garage. Unfinished walkout basement \$170,000

CUSTOM CONTEMPORARY - Beautiful 3 bedroom home with open floor plan. Vaulted great room with fireplace and glass wall overlooking walled garden. Dream kitchen with built-ins, family room, 2 1/2 baths. Master bedroom loft has balcony overlooking great room, ceramic jacuzzi and reading, lounge with fireplace. Much of the custom furnishings stay. Attached 2-car garage plus detached 2-car garage with loft 1/2 acre wooded lot \$249,900.

160 Clerical RECEPTIONIST Opening for organized person with good typing and communication skills... 161 Day-care Babysitting A Licensed daycare home has 1 more opening for full or part-time toddlers 1 year and up... 162 Medical DENTAL Hygiene coordinator. Full-time. Some Saturdays Minimal dental experience necessary...

REACH OVER 100,000 POTENTIAL CUSTOMERS EVERY WEDNESDAY AND 136,000 EVERY MONDAY. DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 3:30 P.M. HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY. Livingston County Phone 227-4438 or 548-2078. Oakland County 437-4123, 348-3022, 688-8785 or 888-2121. Wayne County 248-3822. Washtenaw County 227-4438.

Heating & Cooling, Landscaping, Painting & Decorating, Pole Buildings, Roofing & Siding, Snowplowing, etc. Includes ads for Northville Refrig., Sod Farms, P.C.S. Painting, Spooner Painting Co., Lee Wholesale Supply, and various roofing and siding services.

165 Help Wanted

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 am-3 pm, Monday thru Thursday

165 Help Wanted

KELLY GROWS AGAIN!
JUST Pants, seeks responsible individual to fill full and part-time positions. Competitive wages, and excellent working conditions. No experience necessary. Apply in Person, Just Pants, Nov-Town Center, next to TJ Max

165 Help Wanted

MACHINE OPERATORS
MACHINE OPERATORS needed No experience necessary. Long term local assignments. Call MANPOWER (313)866-3757

165 Help Wanted

ONE of Michigan's finest and fastest growing furniture stores is seeking a team member for the home delivery staff. If you are: -At least 21 years of age -Enjoy working with people -Have delivery experience -Are strong as an ox We want to meet you! This is a full-time position offering benefits and an hourly wage that reflects your experience Call (313)229-7010 between 10 and 12 weekdays. OPENINGS for machine operators afternoons and evenings Must be able to work independently and efficiently Send resume and salary requirements to: Machinist; PO Box 5390, Northville, MI 48157

165 Help Wanted

PEOPLE needed in the South Lyon, Milford, Howell, Brighton, Hamburg, Pinckney, and Whitmore Lake areas to deliver The Monday Green Sheet, to tubas by car. Please call, leave name and phone number, (313)227-4442, (313)548-4808, (313)348-3210 or (313)831-3070.

165 Help Wanted

G-GRAPHICS, the areas largest printer, needs bindery hand workers, press trainee, and cutter operator. These are all entry level positions that can become long careers-its up to you. Duties include collating, drilling, and feeding various printing and bindery machines and qualified individuals must be available for full or part time work. Call G-GRAPHICS (313)229-8003 to arrange for an interview and become one of the G-GRAPHICS family.

165 Help Wanted

CHEF'S ASSISTANTS
Due to recent expansion we have kitchen openings in our retail gourmet food departments. This is an excellent career opportunity to use your present culinary experience and improve your skills. \$5.00 per hour to start with scheduled wage increases. For further information, please call 270-1295 or 270-1296 Mon thru Fri, between 8-4pm FARMER JACK SUPERMARKETS

165 Help Wanted

WHAT IS THE BARGAIN BARREL?
If you have an item you wish to sell for \$25 or less or a group of items selling for no more than \$25, you can now place an ad in the classified section for 1/2 price! Ask our ad-taker to place a Bargain Barrel ad for you. (10 words or less) and she will bill you only \$2.75. This special is offered to homeowners only - sorry, no commercial accounts.

165 Help Wanted

QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR
Join a stable, growth oriented manufacturing organization as a Quality Control Inspector. Knowledge of SPC a real plus. We offer a competitive wage package. APPLY IN PERSON or SEND RESUME TO: U.M.I. 3515 Old US 23 Brighton, MI 48116

KELLY GROWS AGAIN!

Walled Lake (313)669-8880
1350 E.W. Maple (between Pontiac Trail & Decker)

KELLY SERVICES

K mart
NOW HIRING FOR VARIOUS POSITIONS
FULL AND PART TIME COMPETITIVE STARTING SALARY

JOBS

WORK
Freedom • Flexibility
Join Our Team of Temporary Employees! Call Today

INTEREST CREDIT CONTRACTOR

Farmers Home Administration, 58 Barker Street, Whitmore Lake, Michigan, 48189, Phone 313 449-4448, seeks renewal service for services include determination and verifications of family and financial status to make calculations on and to arrive at a proper payment for Government subsidized housing loans in Oakland County, Michigan. This proposed procurement is a 100% set aside for small business and is for a period to September 30, 1989. If interested, contact the FmHA office listed above prior to October 25, 1988, after which queries will not be accepted. (10-12-88 GSW, GSE)

LANDSCAPERS needed

Experience operating tractor with front end loader helpful (313)229-0612

LAUNDRY attendant needed

Saturdays and Sundays Apply: Tube and Turners Laundry, 701 W. Grand River, Brighton, (313)227-4245

LIGHT Industrial machine operators for plastics plant

MAINTENANCE OPPORTUNITY

Excellent opportunity for experienced, motivated person in shopping center maintenance. Must be able to operate parking lot sweeper.

OPTICIAN/OFFICE MANAGER

Experienced required, salary and benefits negotiable. NU Vision Optical Franchise in Brighton. Call (313)227-2424.

PAINTER and apprentice for home painting in the Milford area

Full-time Call Wayne (313)685-8418

MANAGER TRAINEE

Position, pay, progress! 3 openings exist now for smart-minded persons in a local branch of a large international firm. This is an impressive opportunity for an ambitious person who wants to advance in business. To qualify you need to have a positive mental attitude, self-confidence, pleasant personality, sports-minded, and be free to begin work two weeks after training. This position has all company training plus excellent hospital, dental, life benefits, profit sharing and savings plans. Previous experience not necessary. Guaranteed income to start. Only those who sincerely want to advance need apply. Call now for your confidential interview. Mrs. Hamelin, (517)546-8800, Wednesday, Thursday, 9am to 4pm EOE. M/F

MECHANIC Must be qualified, excellent pay and benefits

Apply at: Hartland Shell, M-58 and US-23

MEDICAL assistant Webberville family practice clinic

experience preferred, send resume to: F.S.S. of St. Lawrence, P.O. Box 710, Webberville, MI 48982

MOLLY MAID OF LIVINGSTON CTY

now accepting applications for responsible positions (313)231-2900

MACHINE maintenance workers needed, day and afternoon shifts

APPRAISAL SERVICES FOR FARM REAL ESTATE

Farmers Home Administration (FmHA), 58 Barker Street, Whitmore Lake, Michigan, 48189, Phone 313 449-4448, seeks qualified appraisers with at least three (3) years recent experience in conducting farm real estate appraisals are to be conducted in Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties. This proposed procurement is totally set aside for small business. If interested, make inquiry prior to the date of October 25, 1988. (10-12-88 GSW, GSE)

PARAPROFESSIONAL Aide, welding and shop 4 hours per day

\$8.67 per hour, 2 years training/experience in welding or retail. Apply to personnel office: 415 N. Barnard, Howell, MI, 48843

PLUMBER wanted to do repair and remodeling

Top pay and benefits. Days (313) 687-6539 evenings (313) 868-9487

POSITIONS available, Michigan Department of Corrections

is training and hiring for entry level jobs in correction facilities. Correction officers, maintenance, registered nurses, and other entry level jobs. Schoolcraft college is offering the courses that will prepare you for these jobs. If you are unemployed or under employed attend a meeting Tuesday, Oct. 25 from 8:30-9:00, room 206, Schoolcraft College, Radcliff, 1751 Radcliff, Garden City, For more information call (313)462-4400, ext. 6005 or 5417.

PRESS OPERATOR-Steel fabricating company in Walled Lake

looking for experienced individual. Over-time, profit sharing (313)824-2410

PRESS OPERATORS AND ASSEMBLERS NEEDED FULL-TIME Day or Afternoon Shifts

If you are looking for excellent health and dental benefits, good growth potential and job advancement, please apply at: 4770 Grand River, Novi

PRODUCTION Brighton window manufacturer

has opening to coordinate and support the metal fabricating, insulating glass and field service operations. Phone Mr. Peterson (313)548-0702

PRINTING CUTTER OPERATOR PRESS TRAINEE BINDERY HELP

READY Set Go Day Care. Part time help needed. Hours are 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. (313)887-8284

RECEIVER/Shipper position available immediately

with growing manufacturing/distributing company in Dexter. Looking for industrious, dependable person for the challenging position. Full benefit package. Apply at: Photo Systems, Inc, 7200 Huron River Drive, Dexter.

SECURITY OFFICERS

Full and part-time, immediate employment North area. Retirees welcomed. Must have phone at your home and working car. \$5.00 per hour. Call (313)547-3966.

SECURITY POSITIONS

Full and part-time Uniforms furnished. Retirees welcome. Monday through Friday. (313)227-4872.

SENIOR MECHANICAL DESIGNER

Fast growing young company in test equipment industry. Novi area. Package includes Blue Cross and profit sharing plan. Excellent opportunity and challenge for experienced person with team attitude. MR GREEN (313)344-8787

SERVICE Station seeking reliable and honest person

to work as a full-time cashier. Starting pay \$3.50. 8 days Mornings and afternoons Call Richard (313)229-9574 from 2-10 pm

SERVICE station cashiers and attendants Apply at Hartland Shell, M-58 and US-23

between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. SHAMPOO person, full-time position available. Must be licensed. Call (313)884-5511 for interview.

SHINGLER, roofer, experienced or will train

PRINTING CUTTER OPERATOR PRESS TRAINEE BINDERY HELP

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CHEF'S ASSISTANTS

Due to recent expansion we have kitchen openings in our retail gourmet food departments. This is an excellent career opportunity to use your present culinary experience and improve your skills. \$5.00 per hour to start with scheduled wage increases. For further information, please call 270-1295 or 270-1296 Mon thru Fri, between 8-4pm FARMER JACK SUPERMARKETS

THE Salvation Army will begin taking applications

for Christmas Bell Ringers beginning October 19, 1988. Applications can be obtained at the Salvation Army, 503 Lake Street, Howell. Bell Ringers will be needed from November 26 through December 23. For more information call (517)548-4750 ask for Nya.

THE U.S. Department of Agriculture, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS)

Livingston County Office located at 3477 E. Grand River, Howell, Michigan (517-548-1552) is now accepting applications for temporary part-time office and field positions dealing with government farm programs which may become available within the next year

TREE climber with at least 5 years experience

Call (517)548-0244. TRUCK Maintenance and repair Part-time weekend work Call weekends for appointment (517)548-0845.

UPHOLSTERY Assistant needed

Call (313)227-1062 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

VILLAGE APT. COMPLEX is seeking persons for basic apartment maintenance

and grounds care. Applicants may respond Monday thru Friday, 9am-5pm 30000 Tamarack (Pontiac Trail & Beck)

VOTE for PARKER for Probate Judge

on November 8th! Paid Political Advertising (313)889-9240

WANTED: Builders helper

PROPERTY MANAGER FOR SINGLE FAMILY DWELLINGS

Farmers Home Administration (FmHA), 58 Barker Street, Whitmore Lake, Michigan, 48189, Phone 313 449-4448, seeks property managers having at least one-year experience in securing, protecting and maintaining properties for approximately 10 single family dwellings per month in Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties for a period of approximately one year. No rental duties are involved. This proposed procurement is set aside for small business. If interested, make inquiry prior to October 25th, 1988. (10-12-88 GSW, GSE)

Expanding Brighton area window company

now accepting applications for various wood working, assembly, warehouse, and delivery positions. Good opportunity for advancement. Prior plant or warehouse experience desirable. Apply in person to: Personnel Department, Weather-vane Window, Inc. 5626 Ford Court, Brighton, MI 48116

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PHOTOGRAPHER

Our Rochester office is seeking an experienced photojournalist who can take a fresh, innovative approach to assignments. Must be able to photograph news features, sports, fashions and have the ability to take direction and work with others. Should be able to write own cutlines. Ability to do newspaper layout and knowledge of color photography desired. Must have own camera equipment and transportation. Send resumes to THE Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS, INC. 36251 Schoolcraft Livonia, MI 48150 We are an equal opportunity employer

BIG WHEEL in Highland now accepting applications for employment.

Apply at the store. Located on M-59 at Milford Rd. 560 Highland Rd. (M-59) Highland, MI 48031

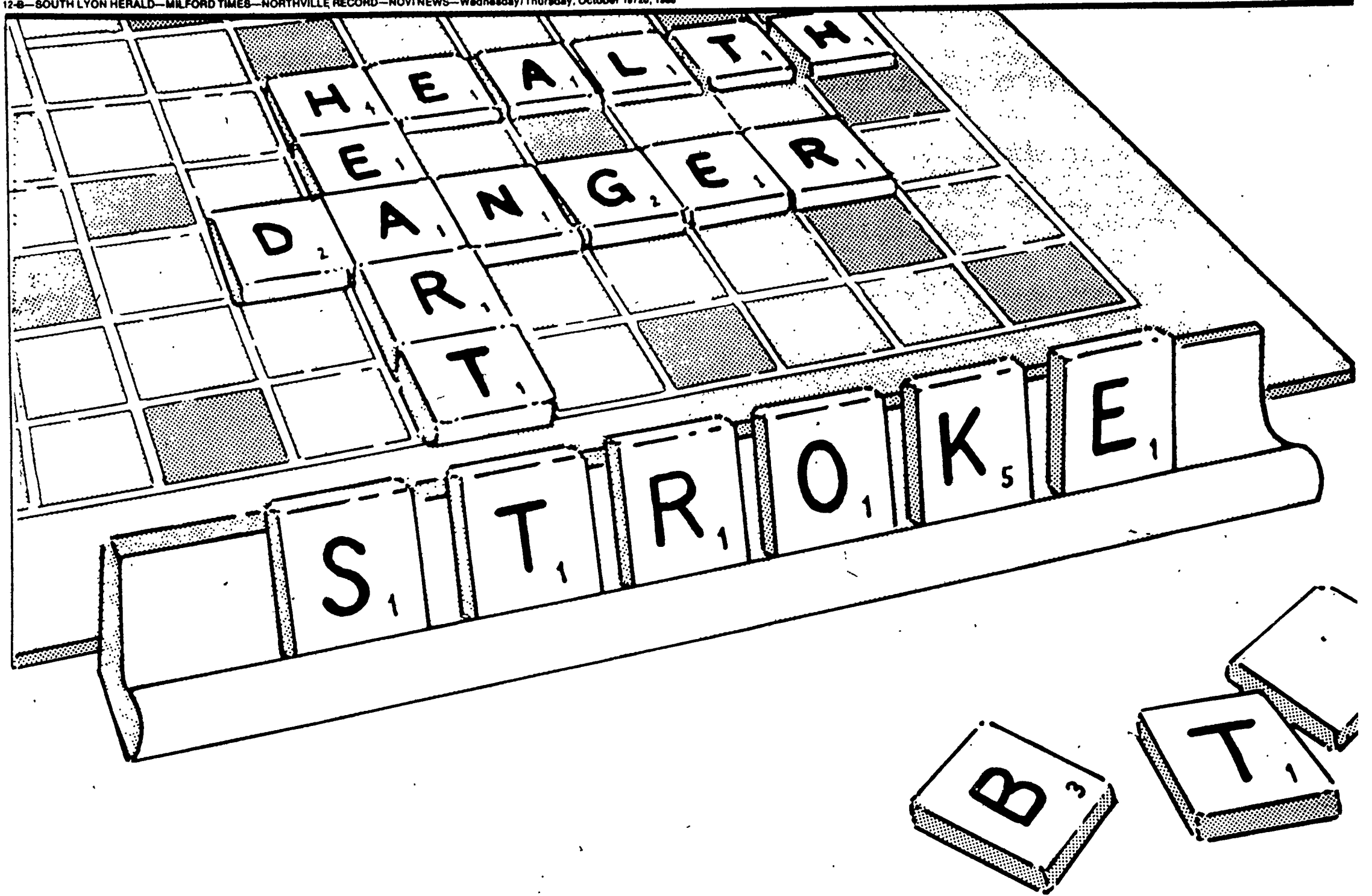
EXCLUSIVE REAL ESTATE BROKER

Farmers Home Administration (FmHA), 58 Barker Street, Whitmore Lake, Michigan, 48189, Phone 313 449-4448, seeks real estate broker, licensed in the State of Michigan, to act as exclusive agent in Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties for the sale of FmHA inventory properties during the calendar year of 1989. This solicitation is set aside for small business. If interested, please inquire prior to October 25, 1988. (10-12-88 GSW, GSE)

KELLY SERVICES 30 Light Industrial Workers and Clerks Needed Immediately For Day & Afternoon Shifts

Marshall's OASIS AUTO/TRUCK PLAZA AND JOHN'S AMOCO SELF-SERVE Now Hiring A Few Outstanding Individuals

JOB DEVELOPER If you have Experience in the human services field The ability to promote and develop employment opportunity Knowledge of community resources And can meet deadlines and establish relationships with employers ACT NOW This could be the job for you Send your resume to: Huron Valley Job Placement, 6081 Duck Lake Road, Highland, MI 48031. Deadline to apply October 28, 1988.



Don't Play With Stroke.

You can't afford to lose. Strokes are serious. If you've already had one, your risk of having another is many times greater than someone who has never had one. You should also watch your P's and Q's if your family has a history of heart disease or strokes, if you suffer from high blood pressure or obesity, or if you have been diagnosed with diabetes. All of these conditions increase your chance of having a stroke significantly, so you should learn to play this game strictly by the rules.

- High blood pressure is the greatest risk factor for stroke, and it usually has no symptoms. The only sure way to know is to have your blood pressure checked. If you are on high blood pressure medication, take it exactly as prescribed. Don't run out of pills, even for a single day.

- Know what you should weigh and work to maintain that weight.
- Follow your doctor's advice about exercise.
- Eat a low-fat, low-cholesterol diet and reduce salt intake.
- Don't smoke cigarettes.
- Know the warning signs of stroke. They spell DANGER.

For more information, contact:

American Heart Association 
of Michigan

A United Way Agency

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

166 Help Wanted Sales
EARN \$500 to \$1,000 part-time \$2,000 to \$6,000 full-time. No investment necessary. Mr. Arnold (313)464-1262

PERSONNEL CONSULTANT
We are an employment service with 7 offices that specialize in office clerical placement. Excellent opportunity for a person with an outgoing personality, sales and office experience.

PERMANENT STAFF CO Livonia (313)501-2221
ALL FEES COMPANY PAID

EARN WHAT YOU ARE WORTH
We are interviewing both licensed and unlicensed individuals for a full time career in real estate. Extensive training provided, classes start soon. Call today.

CONRAD JAKUBOWSKI 478-9130
ERAR YMAL SYMES CO.

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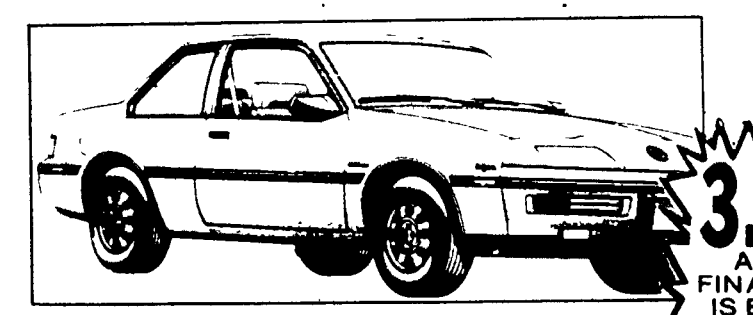


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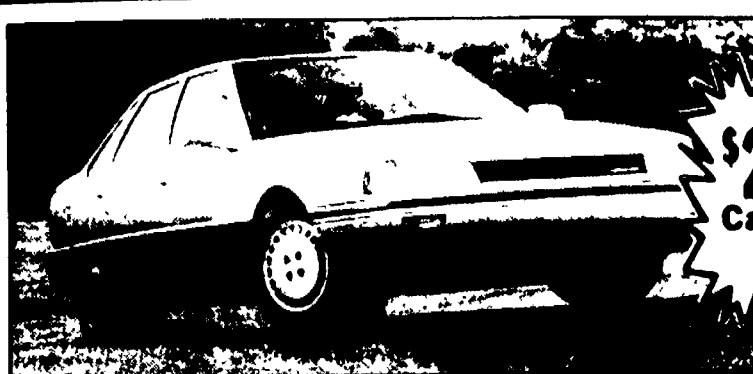
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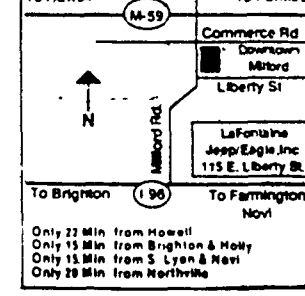
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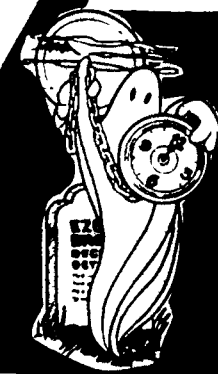
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Hello, I'm not Darth Vader

It's 5 a.m. in Anytown, U.S.A. The silence of the early morning erupts into a deafening roar.

Wisps of smoke tinge the pitch black night air. Brilliant flames shoot skyward.

A small child is startled from a deep sleep. He sits up in bed, confused and frightened by thickening smoke. His senses become muddled — he's frozen with uncertainty.

Suddenly the door of his bedroom is kicked open by a strange man dressed from head to toe in foreign-looking gear. The man wears a mask, full-length boots, a helmet, gloves and a dark coat.

He approaches the boy, his heavy, raspy breathing filling the boy's wee eardrums with horror. The boy bolts beneath the bed and crawls as far away from the creature-like man as he can get.

The man shines a flashlight beneath the bed, its beam eerily illuminated through the smoke. The child suppresses a scream.

"I'm here to help you," the man says through the mask, which oddly distorts the tone of his voice.

"Please come to me, I'm going to save you."

Immobilized by sheer terror, the child huddles himself into a ball and cries.

"I'm going to help you," the man repeats. "Give me your hand." Smoke thickens. The heat intensifies.

The boy in this fictitious account is experiencing what firefighters refer to as the "Darth Vader Syndrome."

Because firefighters wear heavy masks, boots, gloves and other equipment when entering a burning

structure, children falsely associate them with the evil science fiction characters to which they've been introduced through movies and television.

"The Darth Vader Syndrome came out with sci-fi films," explains Guy Balok, a firefighter and paramedic with the Northville Township Fire Department.

"Imagine a five-year-old's reaction when we enter the room during a fire... we're on all fours because it's safest closest to the ground... our talk is muffled because we're wearing masks and breathing heavily... and our flashlights look like light sabers.

"... Most kids think as soon as the light beam hits them, they'll die instantly because of what they see in the movies," Balok says. "So they're likely to hide under the bed so far that we can't reach them."

Balok is committed to wiping out the Darth Vader Syndrome. He frequently travels to elementary schools and educational facilities to teach brief fire education classes.

While visiting with local children, he dons the firefighting gear and speaks to them through the mask, enabling them to become familiar with his presence. If he's dealing with preschool-age children, he sometimes outfits the teacher to prove to the kids that the equipment is truly safe.

At the same time, children are encouraged to touch the gloves, coat, boots and flashlight to acquaint them with the equipment.

"Our main goal is to teach kids not to be afraid of us," Balok remarks



Dressed in full gear, children often mistake firefighters as Darth Vader

Story by
Brenda Dooley

Photos by
Chris Boyd

Fire safety tips

Local firefighters offer several tips to prepare families for safely escaping their house in case of a fire

Families are encouraged to devise two routes they can follow to evacuate quickly from all rooms, to sleep with bedroom doors closed and to install smoke detectors.

If fire strikes, the following tips are suggested:

- 1. Try to stay calm
- 2. Warn everyone at home Yell "FIRE!"
- 3. If you encounter smoke, crawl on your hands and knees to stay low. It's safer near the ground where there is less smoke.
- 4. Feel the door. If it is hot do not open it. Go to another exit.
- 5. Leave only with the clothes you are wearing.
- 6. Don't stop to pick up anything.
- 7. Have a spot to meet outside. Count everyone.
- 8. Never go back inside a burning building.
- 9. Call the local fire department

Firefighters encourage families to design a fire escape plan for their home and to discuss the plan with all family members. The escape plan should include all exits (doors and windows) for each room in the house, including the attic and the basement



Firefighter Guy Balok teaches kids about fire safety

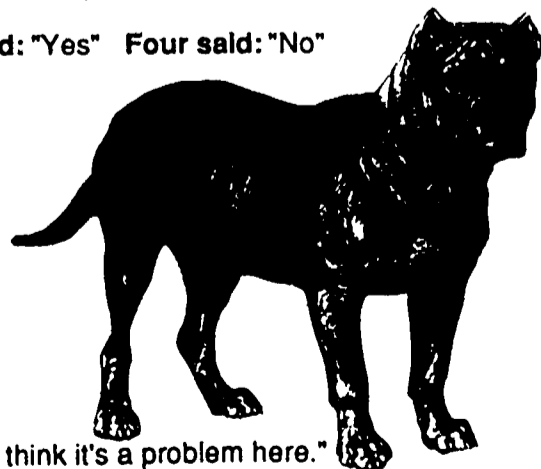


Second graders, left to right, Jeff Nelson, Jason Crandall and Andy Kosteva listen and watch Guy Balok's presentation

Random Sample

Q: Do you favor laws prohibiting pit bull dogs?

Six said: "Yes" Four said: "No"



"I don't think it's a problem here."
"Any dog can be mean or dangerous."
"Too many bad incidents have involved pit bulls - something has to be done."

Random Sample is an unscientific poll of 10 Northville/Novi area residents conducted by the staff of this newspaper

Judy Bartling offers commitment to group

By DOROTHY NASH

If you have ever doubted that a small group of women — mothers, especially — could get together and single-handedly raise between \$15,000 and \$20,000 a year, think again. If you doubt that a group of mothers could raise money for the betterment of Northville public schools and the students attending them, you haven't heard about the Northville Mothers' Club, of which Judy Bartling is president.

The club, according to Bartling, is a close-knit group of 35 mothers, with or without children currently in school.

They meet 14 times during the school year to plan their money-making events which include: marathon bridge, used ski and skate sale, Christmas cocktail parties at 10 volunteered homes, totaling 10,000 paid admissions, fashion show at Jacobson's. They talk about other things, too.

There is the telephone directory, which they put out as a service to Northville residents. Just Northville people are in it, and merchants subsidize it.

And they talk about the April dinner-dance, which is "a break-even event," Bartling said. "It's to say thank-you to the people in the community for their support."

How do the 35 women spend the money? Last year it was on projects such as: Northville Action Council, \$500; Northville Youth Assistance, \$300; Girls State, \$360; high school year book, 150; the five public schools, \$15,194.

As to specifically what the school money goes for, Bartling said, "The schools give us a list of what they can use, and we pick from it what we would like to give — things that can be used by the most students. One year we concentrated on music equipment, and the next year on science."



Volunteer Judy Bartling

In Our Town

Woman's Club meets

The Northville Woman's Club will meet tomorrow, Oct. 21 at the Presbyterian Church for a program by Chef James of the Observer and Eccentric Newspapers entitled "Five Items in Five Minutes." This is a guest day. Chairman of the event is Evelyn Harper.

BPW meets this Monday to discuss careers

The Northville Business and Professional Women's Club will hold a dinner meeting at 7 p.m. this Monday, Oct. 24, at Genitti's Restaurant on Main Street. Social hour is at 6:15 p.m. The program is entitled "Your Career — a Personal Responsibility" presented by Sue Nokes, of the Michigan Bell Training Department. Reservations are \$9. Call Berclay Rushak at 348-1167.

Meadowbrook holds Fall Fashion Show Oct. 26

Meadowbrook Country Club will hold its annual fall fashion show on Oct. 26. This year's event will be run twice on the 26th to give more people an opportunity to attend. A luncheon will be held at noon with fashions shown at 1 p.m., and a dinner will be held at 7 p.m. with fashions shown at 8 p.m.

The show is produced by Glad Rag Productions and features clothing from Victoria's Secret, Ann Taylor and August Max of Twelve Oaks Mall and Bricker-Tunis Furs of West Bloomfield.

Two Northville models for the show will be Lois Housman and Kathy Matthews. For more information contact Shirley Wold, chairman of the event at 459-7833.

AAUW sponsors "Shenandoah" benefit Nov. 4

The Northville-Novl branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) is sponsoring a benefit performance of the musical "Shenandoah" on Friday, Nov. 4 at the Marquis Theatre on Main Street in Northville. There will be a wine and cheese reception at 7 p.m. followed by the performance at 8 p.m. Proceeds from this fundraising event will help to support local scholarships. Tickets cost \$12 and can be obtained by contacting either Jean Hansen, 348-6096, or Marcia Stewart, 349-8423. Tickets will be sold at the door if still available.

Polish dance class welcomes all students

The Mala Wisla Children's Dance Ensemble is accepting students for the fall dance program. Children, age 2 1/2 to 18 years of age will learn Polish American and Polish Ethnic

dances. They also will learn to sing Polish Folk songs. Classes will be held weekly in the Plymouth area. For more information call Chris at 459-5696 or Annette at 427-7237.



Art Professor Michael Farrell

Art professor to give lecture

The Northville Arts Commission has announced a lecture and slide series by art professor Michael Farrell.

The series, called "The Three Bs," will focus on the art of Botticelli, Bosch and Botera at 8 p.m. Nov. 10, Jan. 12 and April 13, respectively. The series is scheduled for the First Presbyterian Church on Main Street and Hutton.

Farrell is an associate professor of art history at the University of Windsor; an adjunct curator at the Detroit Institute of Arts; and instructor for

Art House in Detroit. A popular lecturer, he presents his lectures from a historical perspective.

Tickets are \$12 for the entire series or \$5 for individual lectures. Tickets are available at Freydl's, TV Seasons, Flowers, and Bookstall on the Mall, all on Main Street; and Grandma Betty's Sweets and Treats on Center Street. They are also available from Arts Commission members.

A reception for local artists and friends of the arts is also scheduled. For more information call Kathryn Peltier at 348-7026.

Grief workshop hosted at Presbyterian church

Northville Presbyterian Church's Single Place, a ministry for singles, is presenting a "Journey through Grief" workshop to help in the understanding of the phases of grief. The workshop will be held on Sunday, Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13, and 20 from 7:30-9 p.m. with Dr. Michael Meyers.

Dr. Meyers is director of Religious Education at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth and an instructor at Schoolcraft Community College and Oakland Community College.

On Sunday, Oct. 30 the discussion will focus on "Looking Death in the

Eye", a discussion of the need to face the reality of the death of a loved one and the acceptance of loss.

On Sunday, Nov. 6, "Dealing with Feelings I Don't Want to Feel" will be the topic.

Sunday, Nov. 13 will feature "Living with the Empty Space" a discussion of adapting to life without a special person.

Sunday, Nov. 20 will be "Re-Entry", discussing the phase of entering into new relationships.

All four meetings will be held at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record or Novi News 349-1700

<p>ST. KENNETH CATHOLIC CHURCH 14951 Haggerty South of Five Mile Road Weekend Liturgies Saturday 4:30 p.m. Sunday 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 12:00 noon (June-September 8:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:00) Church 420-0288</p>	<p>NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER 57885 Grand River, New Hudson (1/4 mile west of Millford Rd.) Sunday School 8 p.m. Worship Services Sunday 10 a.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. For Information: 349-1494/437-8000</p>
<p>OPEN DOOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH 145 N. Center, Northville Sunday Worship 10am Thursday Worship 7:30pm Full Children's Ministry & Nursery, Both Services Open Door Christian Academy (K-8) Mark Freer, Pastor 348-2101</p>	<p>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 2200 E. Main St., Northville 349-0911 Worship & Church School 9:30 & 11:00 AM Childcare Available 9:30 & 11:00 AM Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain-Pastor The Rev. James Russell, Associate Pastor The Rev. Martin Ankrum, Associate Pastor</p>
<p>FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 21260 Haggerty Rd. 348-7600 (1/2 mile S of 5 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</p>	<p>SPIRIT OF CHRIST EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI (E.L.C.A.) 40700 W. 10 Mile (W. of Haggerty) WORSHIP 8:30 & 10:45 A.M. Sunday Church School 9:30 A.M. Church Office - 477-8296 Pastor Thomas A. Scherger-344-8265</p>
<p>WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 309 Market St. 624-2483 Wed. 6:30 A.M., Jr. & Sr. High Sunday School 9:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Nursery Available At Services</p>	<p>OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Thayer, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday, 5:00 p.m. Sunday, 7:30, 9:11a.m. & 12:30p.m. Church 349-2821, School 349-3810 Religious Education 349-2559</p>
<p>St. John Lutheran Farmington 22225 Gill Road, 3 Bkts. S. of Grand River 3 Bkts. W. of Farmington Road Worship Service 8:30am & 11am (nursery available) Church School 9:45am 474-5584 Pastor C. Fox Vicar S. Palmquist</p>	<p>FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH 26225 Halstead Road at 11 Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan Services every Sunday at 10:30 A.M. Also, First and Third Sunday at 7:00 P.M. Sunday School 9:15 A.M. Bible Class - Tuesday - 7:45 P.M. Song Services - Last Sunday of month - 7:00 P.M.</p>
<p>CATHEDRAL OF HOPE ASSEMBLIES OF GOD Meeting at the Novi Hilton Sunday 9:30 A.M. and 8 P.M. Nursery Provided at all Services Grady B. Jensen, Pastor 349-0505</p>	<p>ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD High & Elm Streets, Northville T. Lubeck, Pastor L. Kinne, Associate Pastor Church 349-3140 School 349-3146 Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes 10:00 a.m. Saturday Vespers 6:00 P.M.</p>
<p>GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Sunday Worship 8 am & 10:30 am Sunday School & Bible Class 9:15 am Gene E. Jahnke Pastor—349-0565</p>	<p>HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills Sunday Worship Services 8:30 & 10:45am Sunday School 9:30am V.H. Mesenbring Pastor Phone 553-7170</p>
<p>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.</p>	<p>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 349-1144 8 Mile & Tall Roads Rev. Eric Hammar, Minister Jane Berquist, D.R.E. Worship Service 9:15am & 11am Church School, Nursery thru Adult 9:15am Nursery thru 4th Grade, Sr. High 11am</p>
<p>FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY WEST (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville 561-3300 Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 8:30 p.m. Fairlane West Christian School Preschool & K-8 348-9031</p>	<p>MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 21355 Meadowbrook Rd. Novi at 8 1/2 Mile Morning Worship 10 a.m. Church School 10 a.m. 348-7757 Minister: Rev. E. Neil Hunt Minister of Music, Ray Ferguson</p>
<p>NOVUNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook 349-2652 (24 hrs.) Sunday Worship at 10:30 a.m. Church School 9:15 a.m. Nursery Care Available Charles R. Jacobs, Kearney Kirkby, Pastors</p>	<p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Tall Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) Sun School 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 8:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed. 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor 349-3477 Ivan E. Speight, Asst. 349-3647</p>
<p>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. 349-5665 Kenneth Stevens, Pastor</p>	<p>FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 44400 W. 10 Mile, Novi 349-5666 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd. Worship & Church School, 9:30am & 11:00 am Richard J. Henderson Pastor John L. Misher, Parish Associate</p>
<p>CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Tall & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist 11:00 Holy Eucharist The Rev. Leslie F. Harding 11:00 a.m. Sunday School</p>	<p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing 348-1020 Rev. Stephen Sparks, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 8:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service 7pm Boys Brigade 7pm, Pioneer Girls 7pm Sunday School 9:45 a.m.</p>
<p>WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH at 17000 Farmington Road Livonia, MI 48154 (313) 422-1150 Sunday Worship and Sunday School 8:30, 10:00, 11:30a.m., and 7:30 p.m. At Schoolcraft College Sunday Worship - 11:30 am Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.</p>	<p>SAINTE JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 374 South Shelton Road Plymouth 433-8180 SUNDAY 7:45 AM Holy Eucharist Service 9:00 AM Bible Study Class 10:00 AM Holy Eucharist Service Church School Classes (Nursery Care available) WEDNESDAY 10:00 AM Holy Eucharist & Bible Teaching</p>

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October's garden is product of hard work

By JUDY BEYERSDORF
and PAT EDEN

This swimming pool is a flower garden! When the children grew up, Rick and Pat Wiggins of West Main filled all but 10 feet of their pool with dirt and planted a plethora of flowers, ornamental trees, clematis and morning glory vines, roses and decorative vegetables, to create a virtual rainbow of colors and textures. A pond was created at the end of the pool with a mythical sea nymph spouting forth a fountain of clear water by day and lit with blue lighting at night to cast a mystical hue on the waters.

A statue of Diana (the goddess of love) reigns in the forefront of a perennial garden which includes bleeding hearts, hosta, coleus, and

ferns. This area was the site of their son's garden wedding in 1984.

A stroll about the yard finds a few leprechauns peering out at you. Rick says these are from his father attesting to the Wiggins' Irish heritage.

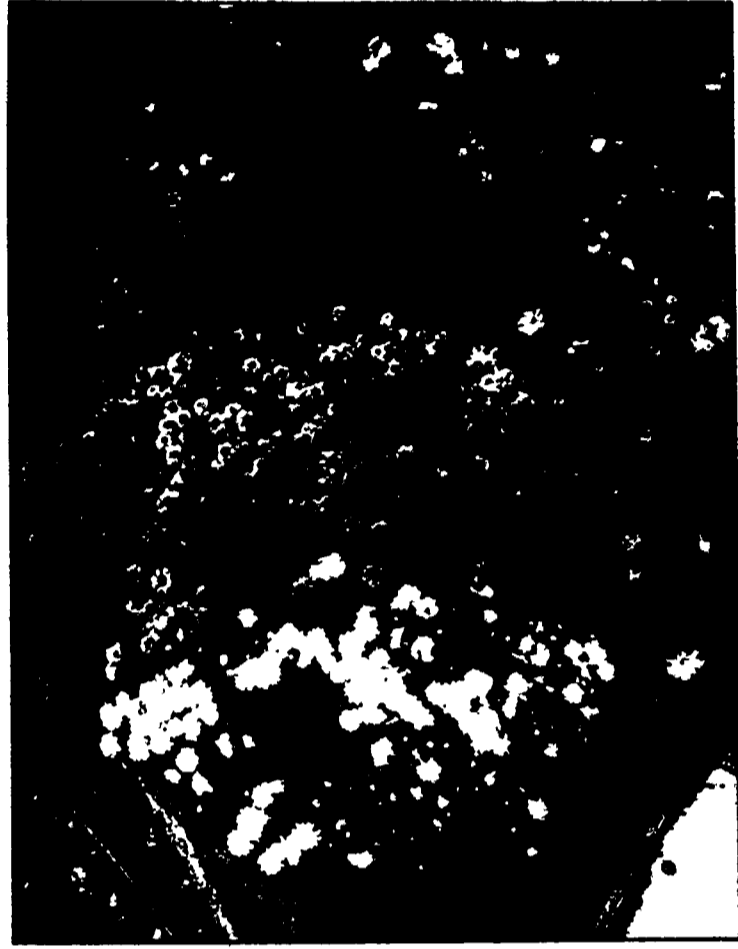
Rick attributes his mother's love of flowers as his inspiration, plus retirement time to cultivate his hobby.

Laurie Fowler recommended this garden, and in her letter stated, "The Wiggins' gardens are one of the most varied and beautiful gardens in Northville. They not only have vegetables, flowers and wildflower gardens, but exotic plants as well. This year they added a Japanese style pond complete with gold fish and fountain. The yard is a daily labor of love for Rick." We agree.



Rick and Pat Wiggins and their garden in what used to be their pool

CHRIS BOYD



A grouping of flowers in the Wiggins garden



A statue and mums help decorate the garden



Rick Wiggins, above, has worked harder than ever at gardening since retirement

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WANITA DIANE STOLL
PHILIP LYNN HAINES



ANGELA MARIE ERCOLI
PATRICK BRYAN WEISGARBER

Wedding vows spoken for two couples

Wanita Diane Stoll and Philip Lynn Haines were married on Aug. 6 at Howard-Miami Mennonite Church, Kokomo, Ind.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Stoll of Kokomo. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Haines of Northville.

Maid of honor was Brenda Miller. Bridesmaids were Sharon Stoll, Amy Otto and Carol Schlabach. Best man was Jeffrey Haines. Groomsmen were Gary Schwartz, Curtis Graber and Brad Stoll.

A reception was held in the church fellowship hall with 375 guests attending. A wedding trip to Utah was taken.

The bride is teaching school at Cuba Mennonite School. The groom is a 1986 graduate of Northville High School and is attending Purdue University. The couple is living at Spencerville, Ind.

Angela Marie Ercoli of Doylestown, Penn. married Patrick Bryan Weisgarber of West Chester, Penn. on Aug. 20 at Mt. Carmel Catholic Church in Doylestown.

The bride is the daughter of Bob and Marge Ercoli of Doylestown,

formerly of Sunbury in Northville. Marge used to work for the Northville Record until 1981.

The groom is the son of Norman Weisgarber and the late Sandra Weisgarber of West Chester, Penn.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. The alterboy at the wedding was the bride's cousin Scott Babut of Plymouth. Scripture readings were done by the bride's aunt, Terry (Hronek) Babut of Dearborn, and Connie Cascardo of Plymouth, godmother of the bride, and Suzanne Twilly, aunt of the bridegroom.

The Rev. Father John Davids of Mt. Carmel officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride carried a contemporary bouquet of callilllys and white roses. Her dress was a blush cream satin with hand sewn pearls and sequins with hand embroidered lace on the very long train.

Matron of honor was Monica Kane, a very good friend of the bride, of Newtown, Penn. Bridesmaids were Kim Babut, cousin of the bride from Plymouth, Maria Cascardo of Dearborn, Noreen Dunn of Feasterville, Penn. and Gwen Weisgarber, sister of the groom of West Chester, Penn.

The attendant gowns were made by the bride's mother and they were peach slip dresses with petal skirts, with hand embroidered french lace tunics of peach and cream. They wore peach colored Lady Di roses in their hair and carried long stemmed Lady Di roses.

The best man was John Lord of Poughkeepsie, New York, who was a Delta Tau Delta fraternity brother of the groom. Groomsmen were Al DiGiovanni of West Chester, Tim McCabe of Framingham, Mass., a fraternity brother of the groom, Joe Sleys of Pt. Pleasant, New Jersey, another fraternity brother, and Jim Collis of Culver City, Calif., another fraternity brother of the groom. Ushers were Dante and Frank Ercoli, brothers of the bride.

A reception was held at the Warrington Country Club of Bucks County. Guests came from Maine, California and many from Michigan. Of particular note was the fact that all four of the couple's grandparents were present, including Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hronek of Kingsmill, Northville; and Mr. and Mrs. Mario Ercoli, formerly of Dearborn; Mr. and Mrs. Norm Weisgarber from Baltimore, Md. and

Mr. and Mrs. M. Twilly from Chalfont, Penn.

It was a weekend wedding because of so many out-of-town guests. A mini reception was held at the bride's home between the service and the dinner reception. The day after the wedding there was a picnic/pool party for all out-of-town guests at the bride's parents home. To end the celebration, a bus trip to Atlantic city followed on Monday.

The couple honeymooned in San Francisco and the Napa Valley.

The couple met on Patrick's 24th birthday, at a party given in his honor.

The bride is finishing her senior year at Philadelphia College of Textile and Science, majoring in fashion marketing and working as a department manager for Bloomingdale's of Willow Grove. She graduated in 1984 from Cape Elizabeth Maine High School.

The groom graduated from Rensselaer Polytechnical Institute in Troy, New York. He is an electrical engineer for R. & B. Enterprises in West Chonabohocken, Penn.

The couple resides in Jenkintown, Penn.

Free health exams offered for seniors

Free health testing will be offered for persons 60 years or older on Nov. 16 at the Northville Senior Citizens Center at 21200 Taft Road, in Northville.

The health screening is sponsored by Beyer Memorial Hospital. The program, called "Discover Good Health" is one of medical testing designed to promote optimum health through early detection and prevention of disease and maintenance of a healthy lifestyle.

Flu shots will be available at this time. The screening includes vision, glaucoma, cataract testing, hearing test, respiration check, breast exam, complete blood count, blood pressure check, 12 blood chemistry tests, oral exam, lifestyle assessment information, counseling and referral, TB skin test and bowel cancer screening.

Call 467-4638 for an appointment. Transportation is available to and from the health screening. The senior must contact the senior center at 349-4140 after they have made a reservation by calling 467-4638. For more information contact the senior center at 349-4140.

Volunteers are needed to help with

forms during the health testing day. Senior Center coordinator Kari Peters noted that about 20 volunteers are needed to help out on Nov. 16. Call Peters at 349-4140 to volunteer.

In addition, flu shots are being offered at a reduced rate for senior citizens through the month of October at the University of Michigan M-CARE Health Center in Northville. A special reduced fee of \$5 has been established. This reduced rate applies only to flu shots given during this program. All persons over the age of 65 are eligible to receive these injections.

Anyone who is allergic to chicken eggs should not participate in this program. Those who qualify for the program should check with their physicians to determine the advisability of receiving the immunizations.

Appointments can be made at the M-CARE facility at 650 Griswold Street for Tuesday and Wednesdays from 8:30 a.m. - noon, Thursdays, 1-5 p.m. and Fridays from 8:30 a.m. - noon. Call 344-1777 for an appointment.

Northville Seniors plan for new trips

The Northville Seniors will attend a University of Michigan football game on Nov. 12. This will include the game and a tailgate party prior to the gridiron action. Tickets are \$35.50 per person and the bus will leave at 10:30 a.m. from the Recreation Building.

On Nov. 13 the seniors will travel to Frankenmuth and Manufacturers Market Place in Birch Run. The trip will leave at 9 a.m. and pickups will be from homes and apartments. Cost is \$8.50 per person with lunch on your own.

Christmas Shopping in Monroe will be offered, including shopping at the Manufacturers Market Place in Monroe and Macy's Department Store in Toledo. This takes place Dec. 3 and the bus leaves at 9 a.m. with pickups from homes or apartments. Cost is \$8.50 per person with lunch at Timko's Soup and Such on your own. The Northville Senior Center has several trips planned for the coming months.

On Dec. 5 a Christmas Panorama is planned to Simcoe, Ontario. This two day, one night trip is \$100 per person.

On Jan. 15 a Murder Mystery trip is planned. The two day, one night trip is \$90 per person.

Jan. 25 will feature a Niagra Falls "The Festival of Lights" trip. This three day, two night trip is \$140 per person.

A trip to San Antonio and the South Padre Island, Texas is planned beginning Feb. 1. This seven day, six night trip costs \$720 per person.

A trip to San Diego, Palm Springs and Las Vegas will occur on April 2. The 10 day, nine night trip is \$600 per person.

The final trip is planned for the Smokey Mountains, Gatlinburg and Dollywood on May 22. This is a six day, five night trip costing \$330 per person.

For more information contact the senior center at 349-4140.

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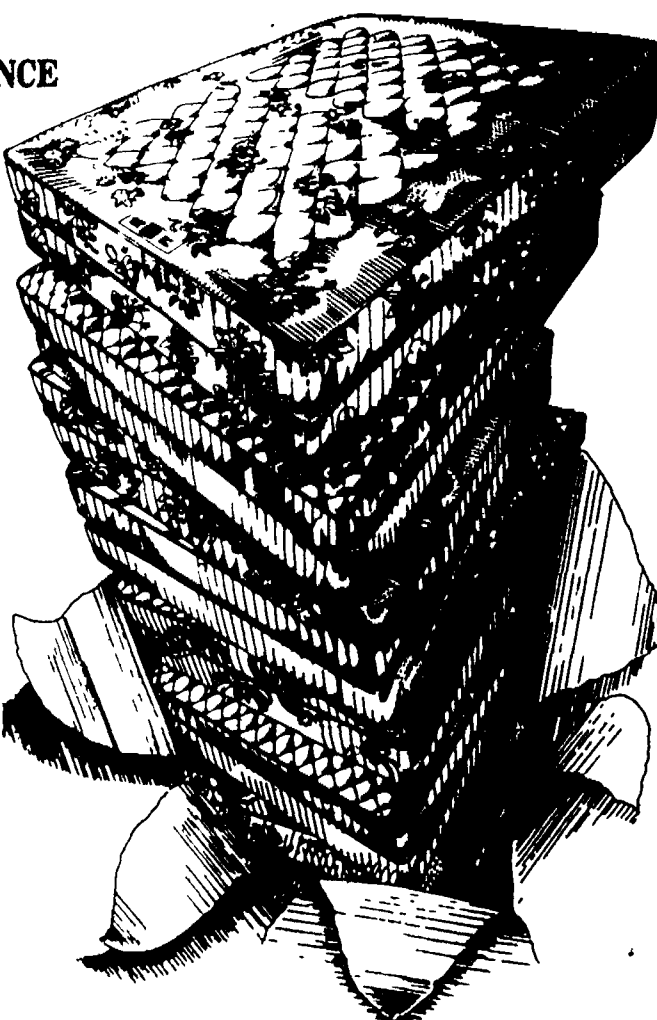
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October 20
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Open House
at Briarwood

October 21
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325 Briarwood
Ann Arbor, MI
763-7390

Health Fair
Open House
in Plymouth

October 22
10 a.m.-2 p.m.
9398 Lilley Rd.
Plymouth, MI
459-0820

Open House
in Northville

October 25
5-7 p.m.
650 Griswold -
Northville, MI
344-1777



PTA News

Meads Mill is busy

PTA News is published weekly in the Record. This week's news is from Meads Mill Middle School. Any school interested in publishing its PTA or school news in the Record should contact the newspaper at 349-1700.

Meads Mill has been a busy school this month. Spirit week is underway and many special activities are planned for a variety of students' interests.

The football season ends with the home game against Pierce on Wednesday Oct. 26.

Girls' seventh grade basketball will have three away games in a row on Oct. 27 at Maltby, Nov. 1 at Scranton, and Nov. 8 at Smart. Their season ends with a home game against Novi Nov. 10. The eighth grade team schedule includes an away game at Clarenceville Oct. 25 and a home game (played at the high school) with Maltby Oct. 27. Two more home games follow on Nov. 1 with Scranton and Nov. 3 with Walled Lake. The last two games are away at Smart on Nov. 8 and Novi on Nov. 10. Both seventh and eighth grade basketball games begin at 4 p.m.

The first after-school activity will be held on Oct. 24 from 2:45 - 4:45 p.m. Halloween costumes will be worn at the activities which will include a dance, computers, a video, and open gym. The cost is \$1.50.

The school board will meet at Meads Mill on that night at 7:30 p.m.

Parent conferences will be held on Oct. 25 from noon to 3 p.m. and 5:30 - 8:30 p.m. and again on Oct. 27 from 3 - 5:30 p.m.

Vocal music teacher, Mary Kay Pryce has invited her sixth grade Meads Mill class to participate in the High School Fall Choir Concert on Oct. 26 at 7:30 p.m.

Upcoming Junior Enrichment

Series programs include a Nov. 15 presentation for the eighth grade, by Michael Deren, A Civil War Musician in "The Past In Person." He will invite students to participate with him. On Nov. 18, the sixth grade will hear Robert Hotaling from Kensington Metropark in a program titled "Are There Pandas In the Park?"

The annual orange and grapefruit sale will take place from Nov. 4 - 18. Students will bring order forms home. Prices are \$12 for a small box and \$18 for a large box of oranges or grapefruit. A gift pack of both is \$27. There are prizes from area merchants as well as five, \$10 awards per grade as selling incentives. Contact Sandy Kruszewski at 349-2097 or Harriet Gurski at 344-4936 for more information.

The Liv-Oaks League is having an idea exchange with both PTSA groups and students. Meads Mill will be sending three students to Maltby School in Brighton for a day of sharing ideas. Student Council president Chris Barbara, Vice-President Derrick Ritenour and representative Amy Stringer will attend for Meads Mill. Other newly elected officers include Mike Hirvela, treasurer, and Amy Thelen, secretary.

Three Michigan school districts have asked to tour Meads Mill and view the school as a model for other schools. Representatives from Ann Arbor, Taylor, and Cass City will be here this month.

A special program of interest to all area parents is scheduled for Nov. 3 at Meads. "I.Q., Achievement, and Community" will be the topic presented by experts from Providence Hospital at 7:15 p.m. Nov. 8 is a teacher's inservice day when students will be dismissed at 11:11 a.m.

The next PTSA meeting will be Nov 14 at 9:30 a.m.



LESLIE ANN KUCHER
DOUGLAS SCOTT BURNS



COLEEN BRIDGET MCGOWAN
DR. THOMAS JOHN McDONALD



BETH ANNE MILNE

Three couples announce engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Kucher of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Leslie Ann Kucher, to Douglas Scott Burns of Plymouth.

The bride-elect is a 1983 graduate of Northville High School and a 1987 graduate of Eastern Michigan University with a BBA in accounting. She is an internal auditor for Core Industries in Bloomfield Hills.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Russell A. Burns of Plymouth. He is a 1980 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and a 1984 graduate of Schoolcraft College with an associates degree in architectural technology. He is employed as a designer at Electronic Data Systems in Southfield.

The couple met on a 1982 bike trip to the Knoxville World's Fair. A November wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. McGowan of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Coleen Bridget McGowan to Dr. Thomas John McDonald of Farmington Hills.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles and Marlene McDonald.

The couple is planning a late fall wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Milne III

of Northville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Beth Anne Milne to John Michael Mitchell III.

The bride-elect is a 1986 graduate of Huron Valley Lutheran High School and is now attending Eastern Michigan University.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. John M. Mitchell of Garden City. He is a 1986 graduate of Huron Valley Lutheran High School.

Women's Center offers new programs

Schoolcraft College's Women's Resource Center is offering a free series entitled "Mapping Your Future" on Tuesday evenings from 7-9 p.m. in the Upper Waterman Campus Center, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia.

On Oct. 25, "Investment-Decisions" will be the topic presented by Paul McIntyre, vice president, Shearson, Lehman and Hutton. Participants will investigate how to achieve their personal financial objectives; a free portfolio analysis will be offered as well.

Admission is free and no registration is required. For further information, call 591-6400, ext. 430.

Recovery from Rescuing is the topic for the Oct. 25 meeting of the Women's Divorce Support Group. Sponsored by the Women's Resource Center, the session is from 7-9 p.m. in the Lower Waterman Campus Center, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia.

Jacqueline Castine, consultant and author, will facilitate a growth experience for women who are

tired of being the caretaker. This presentation will show you how to eliminate your addiction to saying others and help yourself to a more enlightened life.

The group provides a forum to share experiences, feelings, information and successes for women who are separated, divorced, in the process of, or contemplating divorce.

Admission is free, no registration is required. For further information, call 591-6400, ext. 430.

Families welcome new babies home

Tom and Laurie Wooderson of Crestview Circle announce the arrival of their son, Thomas Edward, on Sept. 23.

He was born at 6 a.m. at Sinai Hospital. He weighed eight pounds, two ounces at the time of birth and measured 21 1/2 inches.

The new arrival's grandparents are Niles and Eileen Beaugrand of Plymouth; and Bill and Elaine Wooderson of Sebring, Florida.

Thomas joins two older sisters at home, Natalie, six years old, and

Emily, three years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Haines of Harlan, Ind. announce the arrival of their daughter, Faith Ann, on Sept. 26. She is the first child for the couple.

She was born at Parkview Hospital in Fort Wayne and weighed eight pounds, 14 ounces at birth.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leland Haines of Northville. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eli Mast, of Hicksville, Ohio.

Lamaze classes offered in nearby area

The Lamaze Childbirth Education Association of Livonia will be holding two presentations on Nov. 22.

The first will be a Cesarean Childbirth Preparation Film from 7-8 p.m. A certificate of attendance will be issued to participants.

The second presentation will be a breastfeeding discussion from 8-9 p.m.

Both sessions will be held at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church at 30900 Six Mile Road in Livonia. For more information call the registrar at 592-8618.

The Association is offering several series of classes beginning in November. Classes should be started two to three months before the

baby's due date. Weekday classes are 7-9:30 p.m. Saturday classes are 9-11:30 a.m.

Nov. 8 - Dec. 13, Tuesdays, at St. Alexander church in Farmington Hills. Nov. 2 - Dec. 14, Wednesdays at Novi High School. Nov. 3 - Dec. 15, Thursdays, at Memorial Church of Christ in Livonia.

Classes offer information about pregnancy, labor, delivery, a childbirth film, breathing techniques, relaxation exercises and comfort measures. Instructors are RN's and mother's themselves. The fee is \$45 per couple, \$30 for refresher couples. LCEA is a non-profit organization established in 1975. For class information call 592-8618.

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Diversions

The Northville Record

6-C
Thursday, October 20, 1988

Frozen yogurt offers guilt-free taste

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

After seeing a popular movie playing at a local theater, imagine getting a soft-serve treat that not only tastes great, but is good for you!

Welcome to the world of frozen yogurt.

What started as a fad a few years ago has become a thriving business with a strong following of loyal customers, according to local yogurt store officials.

"Our motto is 'All of the taste, none of the guilt' and that pretty much describes frozen yogurt," said Jeff Leach, manager of TCBY yogurt in Farmington Hills.

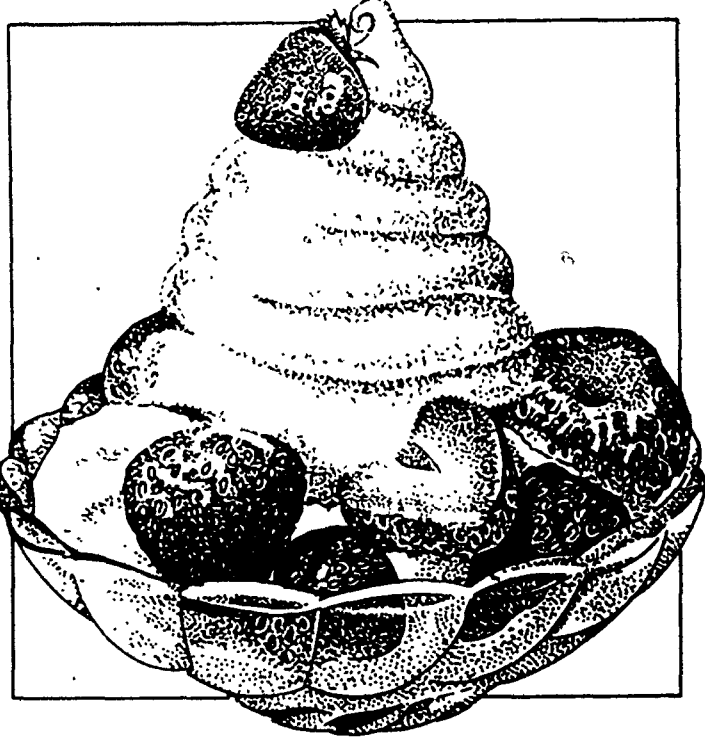
Leach said the frozen yogurt sold at TCBY contains one-half the amount of calories as regular ice cream, besides being low in fat and cholesterol.

"It tastes so much like ice cream that you would not know it only has one-half the calories," he added.

And unlike soft-serve ice cream, which usually only comes in vanilla or chocolate flavors, frozen yogurt can be found in many different flavors such as white chocolate mousse, dutch apple, blueberry and pina colada.

"A lot of people are surprised that frozen yogurt doesn't taste like regular yogurt," Leach said, adding that frozen yogurt is kind of a novelty because it doesn't taste like ice cream or yogurt.

Leach said frozen yogurt is still sort of a fad but now the general population has gotten a taste and its popularity has seemed to expand.



"I'm getting a lot of repeat customers and people on their lunch hour who want a sweet treat, without the calories," he added.

Besides the standard serving of yogurt, Leach said most of his customers choose to put some type of topping on it. He said the topping options include fresh fruit, nuts, and candy.

In addition, Leach said frozen yogurt can be made into shakes, and parfaits as well as sundaes.

"Everybody used to go to the ice cream store for a frozen treat, but not anymore."

Mac O'Rear, owner of Creme de la Creme in Twelve Oaks Mall, said yogurt sales at his store have been

great since he opened last November.

"I sell between 500 and 1,000 servings of yogurt a day," O'Rear said, adding many of his customers are people who work in Twelve Oaks and have become "hooked" on frozen yogurt.

He noted his store sells Columbo frozen yogurt, which has one-third fewer calories than ice cream and is also low in fat and cholesterol.

O'Rear said besides selling the standard vanilla and chocolate flavors of yogurt, there is also a no-fat flavor available.

He said this no-fat flavor, which comes in many different varieties, does have a slight after-taste, with the difference being similar to a difference in taste between diet pop and regular pop.

Like TCBY, O'Rear said customers can choose from a wide variety of toppings, which include fresh fruit, nuts and candy.

"Yogurt has a lot of culture, which is a good bacteria for the body to have," he said. "And it tastes just like soft-serve ice cream. Maybe better."

Birmingham resident Rachel Oleniczak said she frequently eats frozen yogurt, primarily because of its pleasant taste.

"Frozen yogurt not only tastes good, but it has fewer calories than ice cream," she said. "I like to eat something sweet every now and then, and frozen yogurt allows me to do it without worrying about the calories."

"It's just a real pleasant treat."

Frigate's Inn plans Halloween bash

Frigate's Inn in Novi is planning a Halloween party for Saturday, Oct. 29.

There will be prizes for the best costumes and music by disc jockey "Joe-Bob."

A contest will also be held to guess the weight of a giant pumpkin, with proceeds going to the Oakland County Humane Society. Frigate's is on the corner of East Lake Drive and 14 Mile Road on Walled Lake.

AUTHOR APPEARANCE — Poet Thomas Lynch will read from his book "Skating with Heather Grace" at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 23 at Borders Book Shop in Novi.

Lynch works as an undertaker in Milford He has been published in "Poetry" and the "Boston Review."

FAMILY THEATER — Tickets are now on sale for a Northville Recreation Department-sponsored dinner theater event.

The Goodtime Players, a children's theater company, are set to present the musical comedy "Sweet Betsy from Pike" Friday, Nov. 4. Genitt's restaurant will cater a family spaghetti dinner before the performance.

In Town

Tickets, at \$9 per adult and \$6 per child, must be purchased by Nov. 1 from the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main in Northville. Dinner is scheduled at 6:45 and the show at 7:30 p.m.

"SHENANDOAH" — The musical "Shenandoah" runs at the Marquis Theater on Main Street in Northville through Nov. 13.

The show follows the same script as the film version. Performances are scheduled at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. For more information or reservations call the theater box office at 349-8110.

MR. B'S FARM — The Visor Brothers are scheduled at Mr. B's Farm in Novi this weekend. They play country sing-a-long style. The band is

scheduled from about 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Mr. B's Farm is on the west side of Novi Road just above Ten Mile Road in Novi.

STARTING GATE — The Starting Gate Saloon in Northville presents Sittin' In on weekends during October.

The band plays a blend of rock, country and pop. They are scheduled Friday and Saturday from 9 p.m. to about 1:30 a.m. The Starting Gate is on Center Street between Main and Dunlap in downtown Northville.

SHERATON OAKS — The Wednesday evening "Cool Notes" concert series at the Sheraton Oaks on Novi Road features Steve King and the Ditties on Wednesday, Oct. 26.

The concert is scheduled to start at 8 p.m. The Sheraton Oaks is on the west side of Novi Road just above the I-96 interchange.

"In Town" lists entertainment events in Northville and Novi. To have an event listed write to "In Town," Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167.

Andy Warhol exhibit set this weekend

A collection of original prints by Andy Warhol will be on display in Ann Arbor this weekend.

The show is scheduled in opening reception from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 21, and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, at the Artful Exchange Gallery, 418 Detroit Street. The exhibit will include the "Cowboys and Indians" suite, the last series of silkscreens Warhol signed before he died; "Campbell Soup Can" and "Mobbilas."

For more information, call 761-2287.

"TALK RADIO" — The University of Michigan Department of Theater and Drama's University Players will present the Michigan premiere of Eric Bogosian's new play "Talk Radio" Oct. 20 through 23 and 27 through 30.

The play concerns the hard-hitting, contentious host of a talk show. It premiered in 1985 in Oregon, and a movie adaptation starring the author is now in production, under Oliver Stone.

Performances are scheduled at 8 p.m. Oct. 20, 21, 22, 27, 28 and 29; and at 2 p.m. Oct. 23 and 30. The play is set for the Trueblood Theater, in the Frieze Building at State and Huron in Ann Arbor. Tickets are available at the Michigan League building or at the theater one hour before curtain. General admission seating is \$7. For more information call 764-0450.

"ARSENIC" — Ann Arbor Civic Theater presents "Arsenic and Old Lace" at 8 p.m. Oct. 20, 21, 22 and at 2 p.m. Oct. 21 at the Michigan Theater in Ann Arbor.

Tickets are available at the box office. For more information call 668-8480.

DANCE DEBUT — The Detroit Council of the Arts and the Michigan Council of the Arts are presenting the world premiere of the "Jamison Project" at the Music Hall Oct. 21-23.

Nearby

Dancer Judith Jamison is the choreographer. During the production she will debut a piece created for her by choreographer Garth Fagan.

Tickets, from \$12.50 to \$22.50, are available at all TicketMaster outlets or by calling 963-7680.

MAMET PLAY — David Mamet's "A Life in the Theater" officially runs at the Hilberry Theater through Dec. 15.

For ticket information and reservations, call 577-2972.

LOCAL ART — Artwork by Linda Banks Ord of Northville will be on display this weekend at the Community House in Birmingham as part of the "Our Town Art Exhibition."

The show is open 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free. For more information call 644-5832.

"CABARET" — Joel Grey reprises his role as the Emcee in "Cabaret" at the Masonic Temple Theater in Detroit Oct. 25-30.

Director Harold Prince, Choreographer Ron Field and Costumer Patricia Zipprodt also return from the Broadway original.

Tickets are from \$15 to \$35, on sale at all Ticketmaster outlets or by phone at 423-6666.

"HOME" — The Theater Guild of Livonia-Redford opens its 35th season with "Home" by David Storey.

Performances are scheduled at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 21-22 and 28-29. Tickets are \$5 for

students and seniors; \$6 for other adults. The Guild Playhouse is located at 15138 Beech Daly, one block south of Five Mile. For reservations call 427-1905.

PEWABIC SHOW — Pewabic Pottery presents an exhibit called "The Painterly Surface" through Nov. 12.

The show explores various treatments and approaches to the use of color and its application. Pewabic Pottery is located at 10125 East Jefferson in Detroit. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

SCULPTURE SHOW — The Madonna College Art Department presents an exhibit by sculptor James Nani through Oct. 29.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The college is located at I-96 and Levan in Livonia. For more information call 501-5102.

"GEORGIA PEACH" — A new play based on the life of Ty Cobb runs at the Hilberry Theater through Dec. 9.

Written by former Hilberry Director of Theater Howard Burman, "Georgia Peach" follows Cobb's baseball career and personal life, centering on his relationship with his father.

The Hilberry is located on the Wayne State University campus at Cass and Hancock in Detroit. For ticket information call the box office at 577-2972.

"LAURA" — The 1940s murder mystery "Laura" is being presented on the stage of the Henry Ford

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The Northville Record

Gridders notch 13-0 homecoming victory

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Head coach Darrel Schumacher could tell in the locker room before the game even began that his players would not be denied.

Just minutes before the Northville gridgers took the field against Walled Lake Western for the 1988 Homecoming Game on Oct. 14, Schumacher had the premonition, but it was the Mustang players who went out and got the job done in a 13-0 WLA Western Division triumph.

"We really needed this win and the kids wanted it very bad," Schumacher said. "I got the feeling before the game that we wouldn't be denied. Our defense was very motivated because we've been shooting for a shut out all season and we were coming off a lackluster performance against (Livonia) Franklin. Offensively, it was one of our best showings. We had 335-yards in total offense and even though we could have scored a few more points, we did move the ball as well as we have all season."

Northville put together a nice scoring drive in the second quarter to take the lead, then added an insurance touchdown in the fourth when Randy Jones returned to the line-up following an injury and returned an interception 53 yards deep in Warrior territory. It set up the second and final score of the game.

"We certainly didn't take (Western) lightly," Schumacher said. "They were ahead of us in the division race and they are a fine team. A big factor for us was the return of Randy Jones. He had a pair of interceptions on defense and he made our attack more diverse. It's very difficult to shut down Jones and Mike Karfis. Randy's been out since

the Churchill game and he's been very hard to replace."

The Mustangs moved into Walled Lake territory on their first two possessions, but came away empty handed both times. A fumble thwarted the first drive and the second ended when newcomer Noel Korowin missed a 45-yard field goal. Korowin is a top notch soccer player for Northville, but a broken arm forced him to sit out the '88 season. So when the football team's regular kicker, Chris Kuffner, injured a knee and was lost for the year, Korowin volunteered to replace him — broken arm and all.

"Noel can't play soccer but we're glad to have him as our kicker," Schumacher said. "We feel he can kick the long one but 45 yards is quite a kick for a high school kid. It was short but he did an excellent job."

Early in the second quarter, the Mustangs finally put some points on the board. A 10-play, 49-yard drive culminated with an eight-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Greg Price to receiver Dave Cyderman. Garnett Potter converted the extra point for a 7-0 Northville lead. The Warriors moved the ball inside the Mustang 10 yard line just before the end of the half but Jones picked off a pass by Shoane Scannell and it remained 7-0.

In the third, Northville had a chance to increase the lead when Sam Khashan forced a Western fumble and big Rob Spradlin recovered the ball at the Warrior 34, but several key penalties pushed the offense backwards.

But on Walled Lake's next possession, Jones picked off Scannell again near midfield and returned it down the sidelines 53 yards before stepping out of bounds at the four. Two plays later, Mike Karfis scored from the two to make it 13-0.

In the fourth quarter, the Mustang offense failed to add any more points but did manage to control the ball and keep it away from Western's offense. As a matter of fact, the Northville defense was only on the field for seven plays in the entire fourth quarter.

"The offense did a great job controlling the ball," Schumacher said. "If they can give our defense that kind of rest, we are pretty hard to score on."

Offensively, Karfis had his best game of the season with 114 yards in 17 carries. Jones added 76 yards in 19 carries and Price was 6-of-9 for 70 yards and a touchdown. The defense was led by Mike Hale (six solos) and Sam Khashan (five solos, three assists).

"I can't say enough about Hale and Khashan," Schumacher said. "(Western) had 18 rushes for only 22 yards and 81 passing, 103 yards in total offense against a team that we considered a fine team was a great effort. It was a good start for what we feel is ahead of us down the home stretch."

The Mustangs (3-4 overall, 2-3 in WLA Western Division) will host Plymouth Salem tomorrow night (Oct. 21) in a Western Lakes playoff game. The Rocks are 5-2 overall with losses to talented North Farmington and powerful Westland John Glenn. If Northville wants to register a winning season, a win over Salem is a must.

"Our guys would love to finish 5-4 but we have a tough road ahead of us," Schumacher said. "With Salem and then (unbeaten) Novi after that, we'll have to beat two fine teams to reach that goal. If we want to be assured of third-place in our division, we have to beat Salem. It's a must win for us."



Record/CHRIS BOYD

Mustang quarterback Greg Price (14) fires a pass upfield against Walled Lake Western last Friday

Golfers win WLA crown; place sixth overall in state

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

With a sixth-place team finish at the state meet, and a Western Lakes League Championship now under their belts, the Northville golf team proved to even the biggest skeptics that they are indeed one of the best teams in the state.

With a division crown and a regional title already tucked away, the Mustangs had just one major goal still on the list heading into last week's action — the WLA Championship. It's not often a team achieves all of its goals in one season, but Northville did it with style — a comfortable six-stroke victory in the 12-team WLA Meet on Oct. 10 at Brighton's Huron Meadows Golf Course.

The Mustangs took first place honors with 408 strokes. Livonia Churchill was second (414) but expected challengers like North Farmington and Livonia Stevenson were further down in the pack and not much of a factor.

"With these guys, nothing surprises me anymore," Northville Coach Don Morgan said. "I thought we'd be up there with everybody else but I didn't think we'd win it so handily."

"We now have reached our goals of division, conference and regional titles and now we have a year to enjoy it."

The Mustangs won the championship with five outstanding individual efforts in less than ideal conditions. When the top five Northville scores were tabulated, all five received no worse than first-team All-Division honors.

Senior Kevin Telepo took a page out of his own history by playing some of the best golf of the season down the stretch. Last year, Telepo got hot and placed seventh at the state meet. At the WLA Meet, he paced the Mustangs with an 18-hole score of 77, which was good for second-place overall and All-Conference accolades. Sophomore Chris Lemmon was also an All-Conference selection with a 79 — the fourth best score of the day.

"Telepo is a mudder," Morgan said. "When things get tough, he gets going. He played alright during the regular season but it was nothing like the way he did at the end when it really counted."

"With these guys, nothing surprises me anymore. I thought we'd be up there with everybody else but I didn't think we'd win it so handily."

— Don Morgan
Mustang Golf Coach

Seniors James Nordbeck, Mike Crichton and Dave McKee tied each other for 11th place overall with identical scores of 84. All three were All-Division selections.

"It was nice because all our top five kids made something, whether it was All-Conference or All-Division," Morgan pointed out. "It was probably getting a little monotonous for the other teams because Northville was taking a lot of the awards, but it was very exciting for us. (The awards) are well deserved."

For Morgan, it was probably the high point of his two-year reign as Mustang coach. Since coming aboard, Morgan has really turned around the program.

"I thought we had more than an even chance to win the meet but you never know," he said. "These kids have done everything I've asked of them and more, so I'm just delighted with the outcome."

MHSAA STATE MEET: The squad wrapped up what will probably go down as one of the best golf seasons ever for a Northville team with a sixth-place finish in a tournament sporting the top 26 teams in the state. The event took place on Oct. 15 at Michigan State University's Forest Akers Golf Course.

The Mustangs placed just seven strokes out of first with a 327 stroke total. Grandville won the team title with 320 strokes while Grand Blanc, East Lansing, Redford Catholic Central and Bloomfield Hills Lahser followed.

Northville gained momentum with

an outstanding front nine team score, but had some troubles on the back nine and lost some valuable ground to the leaders.

"We were down by just one stroke after the front nine," Morgan said. "I felt real good because some of the quality teams like Brother Rice were shooting much higher than we were. Their golfers were in the low-to-mid 40s and ours were in the high 30s. At that point, I thought we had a legitimate shot at the state title."

Unfortunately, the dreams of a state crown slipped away when the Mustangs shot an additional 10 strokes on the back nine.

"The back nine was playing tougher for everyone," Morgan said. "You really need to keep the ball in play and avoid getting into the trees, and we didn't do that. It was a very pressure-packed meet, so I thought our guys were pressing a little and it came back to haunt us."

Lemmon and Telepo paced Northville with 18-hole totals of 79. Lemmon had a round of 37-42 — 79 while Telepo went 38-40 — 79. Both were good for top 10 honors overall, and were six strokes off the pace.

"Chris just had a lousy back nine, at least for him," Morgan said. "He's carded a 75 and a 76 at Forest Akers this year, so I know he's capable of doing better. But his score at the turn was fantastic."

"As for Telepo, he played in this tournament last year and shot a 78, so I wasn't disappointed in him at all. He came to play."

Nordbeck started off in great shape but got into the woods on the back nine and had to settle for a 38-44 — 82. He was followed by Crichton (41-46 — 87) and McKee (44-43 — 87).

"Crichton shot a 79 in practice at the same course, so that really hurt," Morgan admitted. "That could have made the difference between sixth and a state title, but it's much harder to perform in the real thing. The pressure is great."

"I was actually delighted just to make the field, and to place in the top six is kind of unbelievable. It feels nice to be up there with the state's best in only my second year of coaching but, of course, it doesn't hurt to have talented players and we sure have that. It points out that we are right up there with the state's best. I wouldn't hesitate to say we're one of the best teams in the state."



Record/TOM DOUGHERTY

Sophomore Chris Lemmon helped the linksters secure a WLA Championship in '88

Edwards, Vogt grab tennis titles

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Abby Edwards and Karen Vogt have been nothing short of incredible during the 1988 tennis season.

The two Northville singles players have been in a season-long streak — and they have been matching each other all along the way with impressive victory after impressive victory. In tournament action last week, Edwards and Vogt wrapped up the '88 campaign with conference and regional championships. Both were seeded number one in the two tournaments and both came through

Continued on 5

Local teams to battle for Baseline Jug

Who's the best in Northville and Novi?

While the Northville football team competes in a different conference than its nearby rivals, the Wildcats, there is no denying that the last game of the season is more than just a non-conference letdown for both teams.

The last game of the football season involves two home-town rivals Neighbor against neighbor. Fan against fan. Since the two schools reside within two miles of each other, the final game is for the bragging rights of the area.

The Northville Record and The Novi News — hometown newspapers for both teams — have decided to formally recognize this traditional gridiron clash, by sponsoring a traveling trophy for the annual winner of the game. In the proud tradition of such memorable trophies as the Little Brown Jug and the Old Oaken Bucket, the newspaper will bestow upon the winners of the Oct. 28 game "The Baseline Jug" which will remain in the possession of the winning team until next year's game.

Slumping kickers winless in last seven

In the past, when Northville and Novi clashed in boys soccer, it was a mismatch.

As a matter of fact, the Wildcats have never beaten the Mustangs in soccer, but on Oct. 15, the two teams appeared to be about as even as two teams can be talent-wise. That's why the resulting 2-2 tie really didn't surprise many. Northville has been hit hard by injuries all season long and may be in store for their first losing season in many, many years. Novi, on the other hand, has its best team ever. A combination of the two made for an interesting match-up.

The Wildcats scored first at the 10-minute mark of the first half off a direct kick. Steve Mitzel was credited with the goal and Bryan Anderson and Scott Phelifer were given assists.

The Mustangs came back a few minutes later to tie it when Brad Maliszewski passed the ball ahead to a wide open Chris Hinz and he volleyed it into the net. Northville then took a 2-1 halftime lead with a second tally at the 29-minute mark. Andy Frey's flip throw-in hit off a Novi defender and Mary Kiraly headed it in for the goal.

The tying goal came at the 33-minute mark of the second half. Todd Wise's corner kick wasn't cleared by the Mustang defense and Phil York knocked it in and that was the end of the scoring. As expected, neither coach was too thrilled with the tie.

"You feel like you left the game without accomplishing anything," Novi Coach Nick Valenti said. "It would have been a good win for us but I'm glad it wasn't a loss."

"The only good thing that came out of it was that we didn't lose and we broke our three-game scoreless slump," Northville Coach Dave Yezback said. "It was an evenly-matched game."

Novi had a slim 13-12 shots on goal advantage in the game.

WALLED LAKE WESTERN 1, NORTHVILLE 0: The much improved Warriors completely shut down the Mustang attack to win this WAAA Western Division clash on Oct. 10.

"I expected (Western) to be tough," Yezback said. "They tied Salem and they have a very fine defense. They kept us in check the



Mustang forward Brad Maliszewski (6) in action against Novi last weekend

Record/CHRIS BOYD

whole game."

The only goal of the match came from the Warriors at the 24-minute mark of the second half on a throw-in that wasn't cleared all the way. A defender sent it back into Northville territory from 30-yard outs and it slid in just under the cross bar.

LIVONIA STEVENSON 5, NORTHVILLE 0: The Spartans are ranked number one in the state, so the Mustangs were actually lucky to only give up five goals in this Oct. 12 match.

"They dominated the play, they

dominated the game and they dominated us," Yezback said. "With the amount of time the ball was in our end of the field, it's amazing we held them to five goals. Stevenson is a great team and their ranking is deserved."

For the game, Northville was out-shot 37-5.

"We didn't give up but we were certainly outmatched," Yezback said.

The Mustangs are now winless in their last seven matches and have dropped to 6-7-3 overall (4-41 in the WAAA).

Mustangs of the Week



SAM KHASHAN



KEVIN TELEPO

Sam Khashan is probably a perfect example of a 1988 Northville gridiron defender: intense, aggressive, smart and maybe an overachiever. The senior isn't real big or real fast, but he seems to get the job done week in and week out. That's why he is a 'Mustang of the Week.' In Northville's 13-0 Homecoming victory over Walled Lake Western on Oct. 14, Khashan was all over the field on defense, making five solo tackles and three assists. In addition, Khashan forced a key fumble in the third quarter when it appeared the Warriors were driving for a game-tying touchdown. "I can't say enough about Khashan," Northville Coach Darrel Schumacher said. "He led our defense and we only gave up 103 yards in total offense."

Mustang golfer Kevin Telepo must take heed to the old saying: "When the going gets tough, the tough get going." Just like last year, Telepo played his best golf of the season at the end of the season, and that's why he is a 'Mustang of the Week.' At the WAAA Meet on Oct. 10, the senior paced Northville to a first-place finish with an 18-hole score of 77. He was second overall as an individual. Then, several days later at the state meet, Telepo tied teammate Chris Lemmon with a 39-40 - 79 round as the Mustangs placed sixth as a team. Both Telepo and Lemmon placed in the top 10 individually. "When things get tough, (Kevin) gets going," Northville Coach Don Morgan said.

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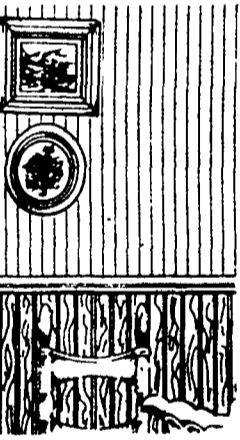
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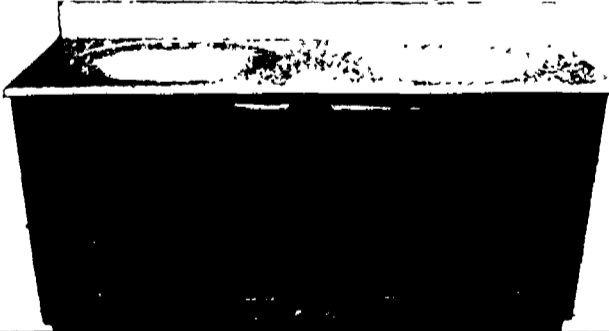


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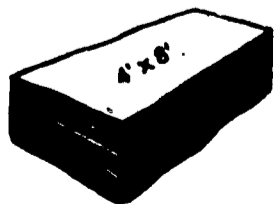
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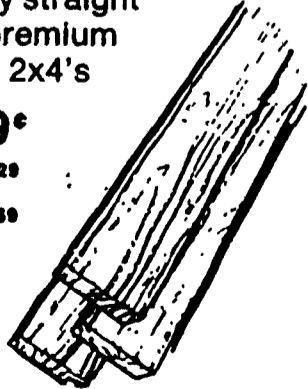
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RECREATION BRIEFS

GOLF TOURNAMENT: A total of 68 teams entered the 25th annual Salem Hills Golf Course Two-Man Best Ball Tournament held earlier this month.

First place honors went to the team of Doug Cumming and John Morgan, who shot a combined 18-hole total of 68. They actually tied for first with Bill Vis and Alex McLuckie, but won the playoff after six holes.

The rest of the top finishers included Joe Starck and Allen Thompson (69), Mike Green and Peter Green (70), Rick Chase and Mike Sanderson (70), Tim Watrous and Rayme Martin (70) and Larry Long and Chuck Taylor (70).

YOUTH SWIMMING CLASS: The Northville Community Recreation Department is sponsoring a class entitled 'Introduction to Competitive Swimming,' and is designed for boys and girls age 7-12.

Class begins on Nov. 1 and will meet every Tuesday for eight weeks at the Northville High School Pool from 7-8 p.m. Fee is \$30.

Registration is now being accepted. Call 349-0203 for more information.

PEE WEE BASKETBALL: A Pee Wee Basketball Program for second and third graders will start on Jan. 12 and continue through March 16, 1989.

This coed program will meet Thursday afternoons for 10 weeks at Winchester Elementary School. Registration fee is \$18 for Northville city and township residents and includes a shirt. The instructor will be Doris Edwards.

ADULT SWIM LESSONS: The Northville Community Recreation Department is offering an adult swim class, beginning on Nov. 1 at the Northville High School Pool. Classes will meet every Tuesday from 8-9 p.m. for eight weeks.

To register, call 349-0203.

BOYS/GIRLS BASKETBALL: Registration will be accepted for the 1989 Northville winter basketball league through Nov. 11. All persons registering before this date at the Northville Community Center (8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.) are guaranteed placement on a team.

The 10-week season begins on Jan. 14, 1989 and will be played on Saturdays. Practice sessions will be held on weekday evenings at an agreed upon time. Team selections will be held on Dec. 3. For more information call 349-0203. League Fee is \$33.

SKI CLUB: Beginning and experienced skiers ages 12-17 are invited to join the Northville Ski Club. Limited membership entitles 10 weeks of ski trips to Mt. Brighton and Alpine Valley, free weekly ski lessons, discounts on rental equipment and more.

The early bird rate (on Nov. 14-15 from 6-8 p.m. at the Northville Community Center) is \$62. Regular registration will be held Nov. 16-18 and 21-23 from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. and is \$67. Late registration is \$70 and non-residents must add \$3. Call 349-0203 for more information.

MEN'S BASKETBALL: The Northville Recreation Department offers a winter's men's basketball league. All games are held on Sunday afternoon/evenings at the Community Center.

The season starts on Dec. 4 and continues through March 12. League entry fee is \$275 per team and there is no residency requirement. Additional fees include \$15 for referee fees every game. Registrations will be accepted Nov. 1-15 for returning teams and Nov. 16-18 for new teams (as space permits). For additional information, call 349-0203.

OPEN SWIMMING: Open swimming will continue at Northville High School this month on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7-8 p.m. The adult lap swim follows from 8-9. Fee is \$1 per person.

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.

MAYO SMITH SOCIETY: The Mayo Smith Society, a non-profit national organization of Detroit Tiger fans, is inviting new members to join. Annual dues of \$10 gets each member the club's monthly newsletter and information on club-sponsored special activities.

To join, send \$10 and a note of application demonstrating that you know who Mayo Smith was, to: Mayo Smith Society, P.O. Box 119, Northville, MI 48167.

COED VOLLEYBALL

Spikers Div	W	L
Hair Affair	16	4
Adistra	9	11
Geatit's	7	7
Attitudes	7	13
Jonathan B Pub	5	10

Wreckers

Volley Pals	13	6
Spiked Punch	13	12
Primo's Primates	7	18
12 Easy Pieces	5	21

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Setters Div	W	L
Simmon's	20	5
Northville Book Ex	15	10
Tuffy Auto Wise	14	11
Athlete's Feet	14	11
Wagon Wheel	8	17
Pizza Cutter	4	21
Bumpers Div	W	L
Irish Setters	16	9

Team	W	L
Volley Girls	7	3
Team No 3	6	4
Team No 1	6	4
Shot In The Dark	6	4
Breakfast Club	6	4
Team No 5	5	5
fifteen something	3	7
Vitalerts	1	9

Canton tops Northville cagers, 50-39

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

When you lose to a team by 46 points, a lot of doubts appear when the second chance rolls around.

Can we stay with this team? Maybe we're just not good enough.

That was the case last Thursday (Oct. 13) when mighty Plymouth Canton stormed into town for another WAAA Western Division clash with the Mustangs. The Chiefs are the sixth-ranked Class A team in the state and won the first meeting 71-25 back in September. But Northville played a masterful first half, survived a disastrous third quarter, and pulled to within three with several minutes remaining before finally falling 50-39.

It was the Mustangs' third division loss in seven tries (10-3 overall) but in some ways it was a victory. For coach Ed Kritch's squad, it dispelled many doubts and the team left the game feeling good about their effort, and yet disappointed in the outcome.

"After getting beaten by 46, you wonder if you can play with them," Kritch said. "We had a lot of doubts heading in."

Many of the bad memories left over from the debacle of Sept. 22 quickly faded in the first quarter. Northville kept it close with some very inspired play and actually took a 13-11 lead at the buzzer when Debbie Stevens canned a three-pointer.

"That first quarter was very important for us mentally," Kritch said.

Canton picked up the pace a bit in the second quarter and outscored the Mustangs 14-9 to take a slim 25-22 lead at halftime. But in the third, the Chiefs came out with fire in their eyes and promptly scored eight straight points to jump ahead 33-22 and the 11-point margin remained until the final stanza.

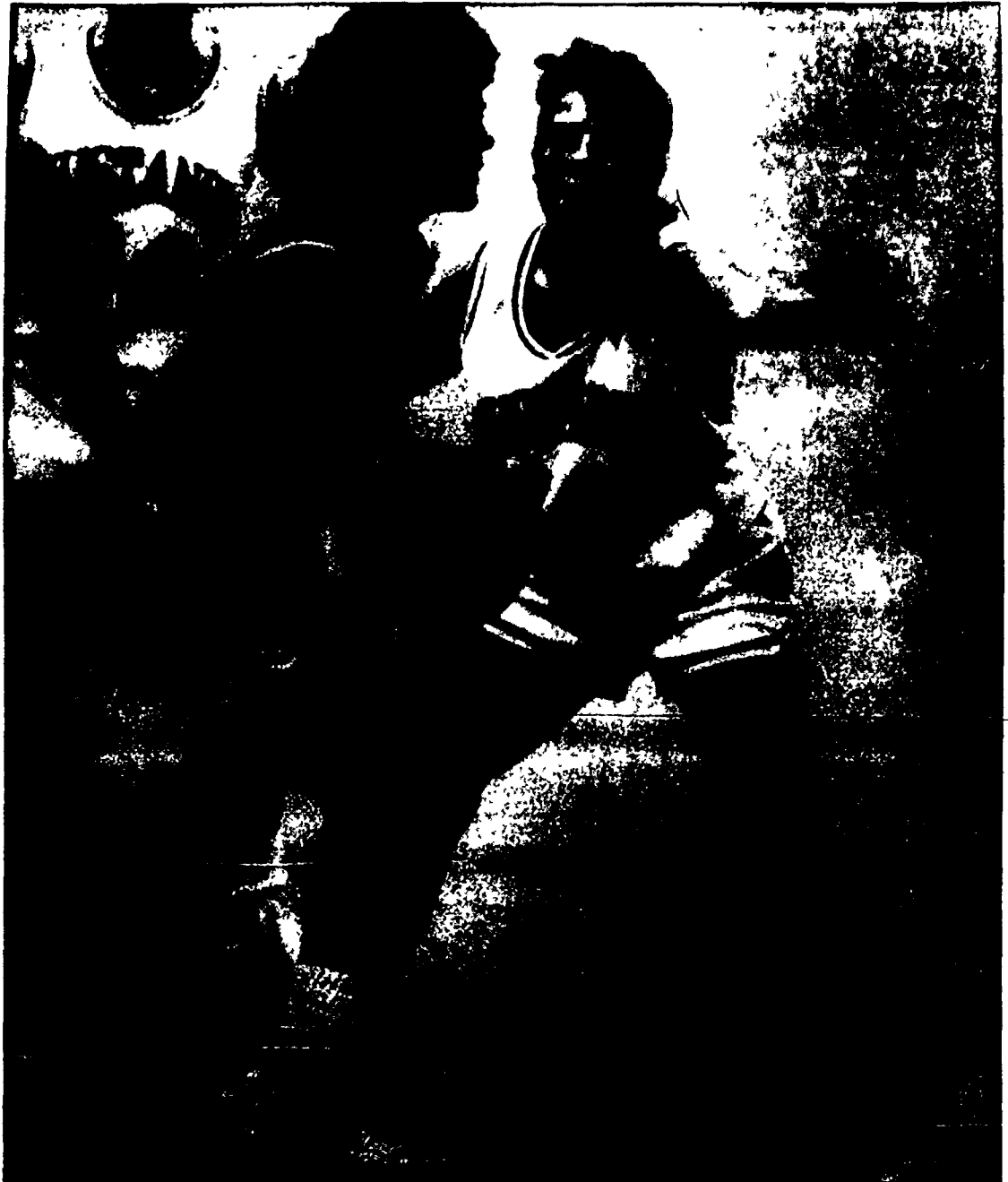
"At that point, I thought we had a chance," Kritch said. "We still had a tremendous amount of intensity. We had some success with our press early in the fourth and that helped us make a run."

By outscoring Canton 14-6 through the first five minutes of the fourth, Northville cut the lead down to 42-30. A key three-pointer by Heather Sixt and a pair of field goals by Stevens keyed the comeback. But the Chiefs responded once again and closed it out with the final eight points of the game on a pair of easy lay-ins and 4-of-4 from the free throw line.

"We made a nice run," Kritch said. "Unfortunately, we didn't score again after we cut it to three. (Canton) closed it out in style but in all honesty, it was more like a five or six point game rather than an 11 point game."

"We were down by three and had the ball twice, but we couldn't convert."

Stevens led the Mustangs with 14



Record/CHAS BOYD

Northville guard Sue LaPrad (14) puts pressure on an opponent in action earlier this season

points and Sixt chipped in with 13. Sophomore forward Kate Holstein also had a fine outing with a game-high eight rebounds. Michelle Fortier paced a balanced Canton attack with 12.

"We needed to prove to ourselves that we can be competitive with Canton and I thought we did it," Kritch noted.

NORTHVILLE 57, LIVONIA CHURCHILL 36: In somewhat of a surprise, the Mustangs clobbered the Chargers on Oct. 11. A Northville victory wasn't unexpected, but it came

with such ease, even Kritch was impressed.

"We were surprised," he said. "(Churchill) played us pretty tough in our gym last month but this time we dominated the game. We shot extremely well and we were able to get off to a good start. It was over at halftime."

Northville jumped in front 18-7 after one quarter and 33-11 at the intermission, and a stifling zone trap did the trick. With Holstein at the point on the press, the Mustangs forced Churchill into turnover after turnover, while Sixt (10), Stevens (10)

and Baird (9) combining to score 29 first half points.

"We pressed them immediately and it worked very well," Kritch said. "Kate Holstein keys our zone trap and she did a nice job."

Northville increased the lead to 48-18 after three quarters and then coasted to victory in the fourth as both coaches emptied their benches. Stevens and Sixt tied for scoring honors with 14 apiece and Baird added 13.

"We had an easy time of it because we shot very well," Kritch said. "I was happy with our effort."

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No. 1 doubles player Neysa Colizzi prepares to hit a forehand for Northville

Edwards, Vogt lead netters in tournaments

Continued from 1

with flying colors and an unbeaten record for the season.

At the WAAA Meet on Oct. 11, 12 and 13 at Livonia Stevenson, a trio of close dual meet losses during the regular season knocked Northville out of the team championship race, but it didn't stop the Mustangs from placing second in the 12-team event with 15 points and grabbing third-place in the overall standings for the year. North Farmington took first place honors in the meet with 16 points and that was enough to give the Raiders the WAAA title.

"It was totally miserable weather so we played the tournament over three days — that was a first," Northville Coach Uta Filkin said. "I thought we did very well as a team."

On the strength of her perfect season record, Abby Edwards was the top seed at No. 2 singles. After a first round bye, Edwards had consecutive wins over opponents from Stevenson and Livonia Churchill and then beat Dee Geelhood of Walled Lake Central 2-6, 6-3, 6-2 in the finals for the crown. It was Edwards' second WAAA title in two years.

Vogt was also the top seed at No. 3 singles, and she followed Edwards' lead with a pair of 6-0, 6-1 victories in the early rounds over players from Stevenson and North Farmington to advance to the finals. Once there, Vogt crushed Churchill's Sherri Bajer 6-1, 6-0.

"Both Abby and Karen played wonderful tennis," Filkin said. "It was just incredible — especially the way Karen cruised to the No. 3 title."

Adrienne Edwards was the fourth seed at No. 1 singles and she placed fourth. After topping Churchill's top player, Edwards fell to Jackie Brown of Walled Lake Central (0-6, 3-6) in the next round. Freshman Dianne Vogt split a pair of gruelling three-setters to also place fourth. Vogt beat a Westland John Glenn foe in the first round but then dropped a hard-fought 6-4, 5-7, 1-6 decision to North Farmington's Pam Gressler.

In doubles, the No. 1 and No. 3 teams made it to the semifinals before losing and placing in a tie for third. Neysa Colizzi and Jackie Trausch at No. 1 won two early matches before coming out on the short end of a 2-6, 4-6 match versus Livonia Stevenson. The third duo of Kavitha Sriraman and Alisa Hanson also won a pair of early matches before falling to Amy Bordman and Lynne Cohn of North Farmington (6-2, 4-6, 4-6) in a tough, three-hour marathon.

The big disappointment for Northville came at No. 2 doubles, where Merilyn Millgard and Jennifer Juhasz were seeded third but lost their first match to a Walled Lake Central squad.

"We pulled ourselves up in the standings by finishing second," Filkin said. "We were in fourth place heading into the WAAA Meet but we moved up to finish third overall. It was a nice effort by the girls because there was really no way we could have won the title."

MHSAA REGIONAL TOURNAMENT: Northville was the host team for the regional on Oct. 14 and 15 but most of the action was held at Schoolcraft College.

The top two teams in the 14-team event qualify for a trip to the State Meet this weekend, but the Mustangs aren't one of the two. Northville just missed the cutoff, placing third overall with 15 points. Farmington

Hills Mercy (18) and North Farmington (15) grabbed the top two places which prevented the Mustangs from making a second appearance in the state meet in two years.

"We were really close behind North Farmington," Filkin said. "There was one big upset that was a four-point swing against us and that was the difference. It's a very tough regional and this year it was even more difficult because they added Mercy to it. The girls were very disappointed but for the most part, they played well."

The biggest surprise of the tournament for Northville was the stellar performance by the Hanson/Sriraman duo at No. 3 doubles. They headed into the competition unseeded, but fought their way to the finals with wins over Farmington, Plymouth Salem and Mercy — the last win came against the top-seeded team in the semifinals. Once in the finals, Hanson and Sriraman trounced Livonia Ladywood's Darleen Kephshire and Tricia Melish (6-2, 6-1) for the regional championship.

"They made champions out of themselves," Filkin said. "I was so proud of them because nobody expected them to even be a top contender. It was wonderful to see them pull it out."

Abby Edwards and Karen Vogt added regional titles, but that wasn't much of a surprise. Abby got into the No. 2 finals with three straight-set victories, but then had a tussle against Mercy's Shannon Fitzpatrick but pulled it out 4-6, 6-2, 6-2 for the crown. It was Edwards' second regional title.

Vogt also had three easy wins en route to the No. 3 finals but she also struggled a bit against Churchill's Sherri Bajer before coming out on top 6-3, 1-6, 7-5.

"There was a lot of pressure on Abby and Karen," Filkin said. "They were both unbeaten and they were top seeds, so we were counting on them to go all the way and give us four points each. It was a mental stress and well as physical but they both came through."

Adrienne Edwards was seeded third at No. 1 singles but in the first round she was upset by North Farmington's Wendy Wolf (3-6, 0-6) who was an unseeded player. Wolf went on to advance into the semifinals to get two points and Adrienne was out of the tournament — thus the four-point swing Filkin was referring to.

"That really hurt our chances," Filkin said. "Adrienne played well but Wolf came up with a great effort win. During the regular season, Adrienne beat Wolf twice."

Dianne Vogt advanced to the second round but drew Ann Gilmore from Salem and lost 6-2, 4-6, 4-6. Gilmore went on to win the No. 4 singles title. The No. 2 team of Millgard and Juhasz were seeded fourth and made it all the way to the semifinals where they lost to Heather Ballen and Sue Broughton of Mercy (6-4, 3-6, 6-7). At No. 1 doubles, Colizzi and Trausch had a tough early draw and fell to a team from Plymouth Canton in the first round.

"We had three champions and that's more than I expected," Filkin said. "We also had three last year and we made it to the state meet, but this year the field was tougher. We played about as well as we did a year ago, but it just wasn't good enough. If Mercy wasn't there, I'm sure we'd be going to the state meet again."

Scoreboard

Football

AREA STANDINGS	
Novi	7-0
South Lyon	7-0
Millford	3-4
Lakeland	1-6
Lakeland	0-7

AREA LEADERS	
Skatzka (South Lyon)	567
Snyder (Millford)	514
Price (Northville)	476
Hendrian (Novi)	464

Rushing Yards	
Morse (South Lyon)	788
S. Wladischkin (Novi)	710
Karlis (Northville)	571
Berry (Novi)	410
Brown (Lakeland)	395
Weeks (South Lyon)	347
Bishop (Millford)	284
Jones (Northville)	282

Receiving Yards	
Horn (South Lyon)	518
Gilbert (Millford)	283
Khashan (Northville)	171
Caswell (Lakeland)	162
Berry (Novi)	156

Individual Scoring	
S. Wladischkin (Novi)	88

Morse (South Lyon)	60
Berry (Novi)	56
Horn (South Lyon)	36
Weeks (South Lyon)	35
Skatzka (South Lyon)	24
Karlis (Northville)	24
Donaldson (Millford)	24
Engle (South Lyon)	24
Jones (Northville)	18

Interceptions	
Horn (South Lyon)	4
Karlis (Northville)	3
Jones (Northville)	3
Justus (Novi)	3
Kee (Novi)	2
Fashman (Novi)	2
Warford (South Lyon)	2
J. Wladischkin (Novi)	2

Total Offense	
Novi	2,105
South Lyon	2,104
Northville	1,617
Millford	1,544
Lakeland	1,280

Total Defense	
Novi	1,070
Northville	1,220
South Lyon	1,509
Millford	2,001
Lakeland	2,179

FRIDAY'S GAMES	
Northville 12, Walled Lake Western 8	
Northville 07:00 - 13	
Western 0:00 - 0	
N - Cryderman 8 pass from Price	

(Potter kick)	
N - Karlis 2 run (kick failed)	
South Lyon 34, Howell 27	
South Lyon 14:77 - 34	
Howell 7:03 - 27	
SL - Weeks 10 run (Engle kick)	
H - Stachowiak 47 pass from Boss	
(Piepho kick)	
SL - Morse 40 run (Engle kick)	
H - Boss 3 run (Piepho kick)	
SL - Horn 10 pass from Barabas	
(Engle kick)	
SL - Morse 10 run (Engle kick)	
H - Barrow 7 run (Piepho kick)	
SL - Morse 10 run (kick failed)	
H - Boss 5 run (kick failed)	

Novi 31, Hartland 8	
Novi 13:20 - 31	
Hartland 0:08 - 8	
N - Wladischkin 3 run (Kooeda kick)	
N - Scheffler 1 run (kick failed)	
N - Wladischkin 5 run (run failed)	
N - Wladischkin 40 pass from Hendrian (pass failed)	
N - Berry 2 run (kick failed)	
H - Cooke 5 run (House pass from Batten)	

Brighton 28, Lakeland 6	
Lakeland 0:06 - 6	
Brighton 0:21 - 28	
B - Smith 1 run (Goodell kick)	
B - Stawarski 14 run (Goodell kick)	
B - Waseley 79 punt return (Goodell kick)	

B - Zaremba 47 pass from Smith	
(Goodell kick)	
L - Caswell 24 pass from Cheeseman (pass failed)	
Linden 34, Millard 25	
Linden 13:77 - 34	
Millard 0:12:67 - 25	
L - Brown 3 run (NNA kick)	
L - Warner 41 pass from Kramer (run failed)	
M - S. Gilbert 72 pass from Seyder (pass failed)	
L - Brown 10 run (NNA kick)	
M - Bishop 6 run (run failed)	
M - Bishop 54 run (pass failed)	
L - Brown 3 run (NNA kick)	
M - Wyskiel 10 run (B. Gilbert kick)	
L - Brown 10 run (NNA kick)	

Baird (Northville)	14.3
Holman (South Lyon)	12.7
Kasten (Novi)	11.1
Forbis (Lakeland)	9.9
Whiteman (Lakeland)	9.2
Sitz (Northville)	8.6

Rebounds	
Stevens (Northville)	10.1
Hicks (Lakeland)	9.3
Holman (South Lyon)	8.6
Moostake (Millford)	7.9
Forbis (South Lyon)	7.3
Cobb (Novi)	6.8
Rucker (Millford)	5.6

Basketball

AREA STANDINGS	
Northville	10-3
Millford	9-2
South Lyon	8-4
Lakeland	7-5
Novi	1-11

AREA LEADERS	
Moostake (Millford)	25.1
Stevens (Northville)	19.6
Hicks (Lakeland)	15.7

Free Throw %	
(18 attempts minimum)	
Moostake (Millford)	86.6
Stevens (Northville)	81.0
Sitz (Northville)	74.0
Brown (Lakeland)	72.2
Hicks (Lakeland)	69.9
Forbis (Lakeland)	64.5
Shanks (South Lyon)	63.6
Baird (Northville)	62.0
Whiteman (Lakeland)	60.6

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P175/80R13	\$55.40		
P165/70R13	\$55.40		
P175/70R13	\$58.70		

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In Shape

The Northville Record

6-D
Thursday, October 20, 1988



John Warton, athletic trainer at Henry Ford Hospital, tries out the equipment inside the athletic mobile unit

Mobile athletic unit featured locally

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

The accomplishments and strides made by modern medicine can sometimes boggle the mind.

Facilities outfitted with state-of-the-art testing, screening and rehabilitation equipment for the athletes of today are commonplace. That's one of the reasons why recovery periods following injuries seem to be dropping all the time. What took months to heal now takes weeks, and most of the credit goes to more advanced equipment and treatment methods.

But if you think you've seen or heard of everything, think again. Now there is a sports medicine facility with all the features and equipment of many respected hospitals and it's on wheels! It's Henry Ford Hospital's Athletic Mobile Unit — the

world's largest mobile sports medicine facility — and it's being featured all over the Metropolitan Detroit area this fall.

The 68-foot tractor/trailer that houses the facility is the size of a standard ranch home. The unit provided on-site evaluation, screening, conditioning and rehabilitation services and caters to professional, collegiate, high school and even recreational athletes. What makes the whole situation so unique is that it can and will travel to selected events all across the state. The unit was unveiled on Oct. 6 at the Henry Ford Medical Center — West Bloomfield, and is now being featured on a regular basis Monday through Thursday at the West Bloomfield Medical Center.

"We're excited about having the athletic mobile unit located at our medical center," said Linda

Messina, administrative director of the Henry Ford Medical Center — West Bloomfield. "We maintain a close relationship with the community members in our area and we know how many local athletes it will help."

The unit is equipped with 10 Cybex-Eagle fitness systems (variable resistance weight machines), a Cybex 340 (computerized extremity testing and rehabilitation system) and three ergometric (cardiovascular fitness training) cycles. In all, 14 state-of-the-art exercise units are provided that can service up to 600 patients a month.

"Because the unit will be on-site at a number of sporting events, it will give physicians and athletic trainers the opportunity to evaluate injuries immediately after they occur," said Dr. David Colton, M.D. "This will give us a greater insight into the

causes of athletic injuries and more effective treatment methods."

Colton is an orthopedic specialist at Henry Ford Hospital who also serves as team physician for the Detroit Tigers, the Detroit Lions and is an orthopedic consultant for the Detroit Red Wings.

According to Shelly Bagdady, a spokesperson at Henry Ford Hospital, the mobile unit will be on hand for a number of events this fall, including the MHSAA Soccer (Nov. 12) and Cross Country (Nov. 5) Finals, the Little Caesars World Cup Tennis Championships at Cobo Arena (Nov. 18-20), and four Detroit Piston home games (still to be announced).

"At the high school events, the kids are allowed to use the equipment," Bagdady said. "At the professional events, it's there mostly for exposure purposes."

Mercy Center offers swimming session

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.

THINK TRIM PROGRAM: A recent survey given to doctors on the subject of dieting indicates a majority believe dieting in itself does not work. The doctors surveyed recommended a change in lifestyle instead.

Lorraine Stefano, A.C.S.W., founder and director of the popular "THINK TRIM" program, has successfully taught the principles of losing weight and maintaining weight loss by helping participants to change their eating pattern and lifestyles for over eight years. Stefano brings her all-day seminar to the Farmington Community Center on Saturday, Oct. 22, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The cost of the seminar is \$40 and registrations can be made by calling the Center at 477-8404.

"Almost every diet out there will help you lose weight," said Stefano. "But once you reach your ideal weight, the chances of gaining all of your weight back, and more, are even greater."

Fitness Notes

"The yo-yo syndrome of gaining and losing weight is very unhealthy. If you can lose weight and learn the tools to maintain weight loss, you will be healthier and feel better," Stefano said.

Stefano has helped people develop a more positive attitude about themselves and their relationship to food through her THINK TRIM principles. She stresses the importance of self image, self motivation, healthy attitudes, losing weight and keeping it off.

A vibrant and energetic speaker, Stefano's seminars are spiced with humor and poignant stories.

For more information on the Oct. 22 seminar at the Farmington Community Center or any of the THINK TRIM programs, call Lorraine Stefano at 589-3283.

CPR CLASS: A Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation class is being offered by Schoolcraft College for one week, on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6-10

p.m. beginning Oct. 25.

An American Red Cross CPR certification card is issued upon successful completion of the course. Cost is \$18. For more information, call 591-6400, ext. 410.

STOP SMOKING CLASS: St. Mary Hospital of Livonia will hold a free class to help smokers "kick the habit" and get a fresh start on life. The date is October 20 from 1:30-2:30 p.m.

Please call 464-4800, ext. 2469 for additional information or to register.

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.

• Infant and child CPR will be the first Monday of each month from 7-10 p.m. Fee is \$5.

• 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.

Fitness Tips

Diet can help prevent heart disease, cancer

By Kathy Sadd, R.D.

With heart disease being America's number one killer and cancer not far behind, scientists have become increasingly aware of the role of diet in the prevention of such diseases.

Most scientists, physicians and dietitians are recommending a diet low in fat and high in complex carbohydrates and fiber as a preventive measure for coronary artery disease and cancer. More specifically, they are advocating a diet in which less than 30 percent of the calories come from fat.

But what does that translate to in terms of our own diets? For example, if you consume 2,000 calories in a typical day, 30 percent would be about 600 calories of fat (or 66

grams; see chart).

In addition to a reduction in total fat intake, the type of fat you eat must also be taken into account. Saturated fats are the culprits in coronary artery disease. Saturated fats from animals can be seen visibly as the solid fat on meat and bacon, or as butter and milkfat. Saturated fats from plant sources (coconut, coconut oil, palm and palm kernel oil, cocoa butter and hydrogenated vegetable shortening) are usually hidden in processed foods as one of many ingredients and can be detected only by reading labels.

One of the easiest ways to reduce the fat in one's diet is to begin to follow a stepwise process — making a few small changes at a time. For example, first eliminate fried foods, then cream sauces and gravies along

with high-fat luncheon meats. The next step could be to switch to low-fat or skim milk dairy products. After all of the obvious sources of fat are eliminated, a close look at other foods eaten for "hidden" fats (sweet rolls, snack crackers and other treats) will take care of the remaining fats.

This may leave many people with a feeling of "what's left that I can eat?" The answer is complex carbohydrates.

Contrary to popular opinion, starches (bread, potatoes, pasta, etc.) are not high in calories. However, the fats we put on them can turn them into high-calorie, high-fat disasters by adding the butter and sour cream on potatoes, cream cheese on bagels and rich sauces on pasta. Complex carbohydrates by themselves (fruits, vegetables and whole grains) are ex-

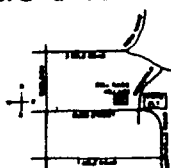
cellent sources of vitamins, minerals and fiber.

Fiber is the part of plants we can't digest, but still it takes up space in our stomach, giving us a full feeling without contributing calories. A high-fiber, high complex carbohydrate diet is thought to reduce risk of colon and other cancers as well as risk factors associated with coronary artery disease. So go ahead and enjoy your bread and potatoes — but watch that fat!

The Northville Record is working with medical authorities at the University of Michigan Medical Center (M-Care) in Northville to provide up-to-date information on a variety of health-related topics. The series is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the M-Care staff.

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12:30P	JAZZ	11:30A	PRE DANCE
1:30P	TAP	12:30P	NON IMPACT
2:30P	JAZZ	1:30P	PRE DANCE
3:30P	JAZZ	2:30P	NON IMPACT
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5:30P	JAZZ	4:30P	NON IMPACT
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10:30P	BALLET/JAZZ	9:30A	PRE DANCE
11:30P	BALLET	10:30A	NON IMPACT
12:30P	BALLET/JAZZ	11:30A	PRE DANCE
1:30P	BALLET/POINTE	12:30P	NON IMPACT
2:30P	BALLET	1:30P	PRE DANCE
3:30P	BALLET	2:30P	NON IMPACT
4:30P	BALLET	3:30P	PRE DANCE
5:30P	BALLET	4:30P	NON IMPACT
WEDNESDAY CLASSES			
10:30P	TAP	9:30A	PRE DANCE
11:30P	MODELING	10:30A	NON IMPACT
12:30P	TAP	11:30A	PRE DANCE
1:30P	NON IMPACT	12:30P	NON IMPACT
2:30P	MODELING	1:30P	PRE DANCE
THURSDAY CLASSES			
10:30P	BALLET	9:30A	PRE DANCE
11:30P	BALLET/POINTE	10:30A	NON IMPACT
12:30P	BALLET/POINTE	11:30A	PRE DANCE
1:30P	BALLET	12:30P	NON IMPACT
2:30P	BALLET	1:30P	PRE DANCE
3:30P	BALLET	2:30P	NON IMPACT
4:30P	BALLET	3:30P	PRE DANCE
5:30P	BALLET	4:30P	NON IMPACT
FRIDAY CLASSES			
10:30P	TAP	9:30A	PRE DANCE
11:30P	MODELING	10:30A	NON IMPACT
12:30P	TAP	11:30A	PRE DANCE
1:30P	NON IMPACT	12:30P	NON IMPACT
2:30P	MODELING	1:30P	PRE DANCE
SATURDAY CLASSES			
10:30P	BALLET	9:30A	PRE DANCE
11:30P	BALLET/POINTE	10:30A	NON IMPACT
12:30P	BALLET/POINTE	11:30A	PRE DANCE
1:30P	BALLET	12:30P	NON IMPACT
2:30P	BALLET	1:30P	PRE DANCE
3:30P	BALLET	2:30P	NON IMPACT
4:30P	BALLET	3:30P	PRE DANCE
5:30P	BALLET	4:30P	NON IMPACT

*Class times, days and fees are subject to change without notice

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**botsford
general
hospital**

28050 Grand River Avenue
Farmington Hills, MI 48204

An Osteopathic Organization
Serving the Community

PROGRAMS & SERVICES

Health Development Network Promotes Wellness

Maintaining health has gained new recognition and Health Development Network at Botsford General Hospital provides a wide range of community and health education programs to help reach that goal.

"We believe that it's important that people understand how to be healthy," said Mary Kors, Director of Health Development Network. "That's why we offer programs that teach people the skills to live healthier."

Health Development Network works on two levels. One level is work-site health promotion programs, like smoking cessation and weight loss management. Through this work, Health Development Network has been included in the University of Michigan Wellness project. This research project conducted by the Institute for Labor and Industrial Relations, in conjunction with UAW-GM and NHLBI, assessed cardiac risk reduction through education. Health Development Network provided the wellness programs for two of the four factories involved in the research.

The other level is community education. Health Development Network produces a variety of programs for the public. Parents can choose to rent an infant or toddler car seat from the 1,200 seats available through Health Development Network.



Other Health Development Network classes include stress management, back care, diabetes, blood pressure and heart disease education, cholesterol control, CPR and babysitting education.

Through a grant from Wells Fargo Bank, Health Development Network and Botsford General Hospital have established a local Game Fields program. These fields are self-guided exercise courses, including a walking and running trail, and fitness and wheelchair course. The game fields are located in Southfield, Farmington, Farmington Hills, Pontiac, Walled Lake, Redford and Novi.

At work or at home, Botsford's Health Development Network is driving to keep us well.

Botsford Family Services Puts The Pieces Back Together

Asudden accident, loss of a loved one or increasing dependence on drugs or alcohol are all factors that can contribute to instability — feeling like you can't put the pieces together. Botsford

Family Services offers comprehensive programs to help an individual overcome those feelings and return to a stable life. These confidential programs are administered by an outstanding staff.

"We realize that both the patient and family are involved in the situation," said Arnold Braver, Director of Botsford Family Services. "That's why our programs stress the participation of the family to work toward recovery."

Upon visiting Botsford Family Services, the patient is first assessed and an individualized treatment program is designed. Depending on the mental health treatment program, traditional outpatient counseling sessions could focus on coping skills or reducing stress. The goal of this program is helping the individual or family function happily and effectively.

Through its affiliation with Botsford General Hospital, Botsford Family Services provides acute detoxification for substance abusers and follow-up with the appropriate referral for ongoing treatment.

Detoxification may not be the first step. Botsford Family Services also provides intervention programs for concerned family and friends of substance abusers. This approach educates concerned members about substance abuse with the intention of motivating an abuser into treatment.

Botsford Family Services also provides employee assistance programs that are designed to improve productivity through early identification of a problem and treatment.

Looking for answers and working toward solutions is the foundation of the Botsford Family Services approach.

Eldermed at Botsford: The Senior Advantage

Growing older and enjoying it is the foundation of Eldermed at Botsford. This program is a unique, non-profit, free membership program designed to meet the healthcare and lifestyle needs of people age 50 and over.

The benefits for members of Eldermed at Botsford are two-fold. Eldermed at Botsford is part of the national Eldermed network, so Botsford members benefit from national programs as well as local ones. Members profit from free or discounted health education and screening programs for early detection or monitoring of certain health problems. In addition, members receive valuable discounts, including mail-order pharmacy service and retail programs for prescriptions, eyeglasses, dental work or hearing aids. The program coordinator and staff also assist participants with Medicare claims, understanding benefits and completing the necessary forms.

The Botsford commitment to improving care and service for the older adult is also working to increase awareness of "ageism," or discrimination against an individual because of age. Working with local aging organizations, the program is networking to create more sensitivity to aging in the com-

munity and among Botsford employees.

In addition to increasing awareness of ageism, Eldermed at Botsford actively supports the "Elect to Protect" program through the American Hospital Association. The focus of this program is to emphasize the vulnerability of Medicare benefits to government cuts. It also builds understanding that a reduction in Medicare reimbursement benefits can have a ripple effect throughout a hospital and impact the service available to everyone, regardless of age.

Eldermed at Botsford is the health and lifestyle advantage for seniors. Memberships are available by contacting Eldermed at Botsford, 471-8020.

Geropsychiatric Services: Help for Older Adults

Coping with the changes associated with aging can be difficult. Poor health, loneliness, dependence or loss of a loved one can produce a variety of problems. The Geropsychiatric Services of Botsford General Hospital offers comprehensive specialized psychological and medical care to meet the needs of older adults.

The core of the Geropsychiatric Services program is the assessment, diagnosis and treatment of acute emotional distress in individuals 55 and over. Common problems may include depression, psychosis, withdrawal and dementia. The Geropsychiatric Unit is a home-like setting in the hospital. A highly-trained team implements and coordinates the treatment plan, with stays lasting from a few days to three weeks.

"We've chosen a multi-disciplinary approach to care," said Sandra Plumer, Director for Geropsychiatric Services. "Our psychiatrists, psychologists, psychiatric social workers, occupational and activities therapists work with our psychiatric nursing staff to ensure the highest quality patient care. The participation of the family is strongly encouraged. The staff social worker dedicates time to the family and helps with several factors from adjustment to discharge planning."

To reach that goal, the program uses a variety of approaches, including individual, group and family therapies, diagnostic and evaluation services, educational programs, activity therapies and psychopharmacology. Geropsychiatric Services are covered entirely or in part by most insurance plans, including Blue Cross and Blue Shield, HMOs, Medicare, Medicaid and most third-party payors.

Health Match/Health Ride: Caring for You

Finding the right doctor and then getting to an appointment may not be easy, but Health Match/Health Ride at Botsford General Hospital can provide information about a physician and make sure you arrive on time.

The Health Match program is a free physician referral service. With one phone call to 471-8686, a sophisticated computer system can match a pa-

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tient with an appropriate physician. The match is based on several factors, including patient location, medical needs, physician speciality, insurance type, office location and hours. Health Match is designed to make choosing a doctor easy and convenient.

Once a Botsford staff physician is selected, Health Ride, a free transportation service, can ensure that you arrive for your appointment. Within designated areas, Health Ride can provide door-to-



door, round-trip service for patients who require transportation, but not an ambulance.

This service can be used for regularly scheduled office or hospital outpatient visits. Health Ride is arranged by appointment based on availability. The physician's office or outpatient department can make a Health Ride appointment. When you make an appointment, advise them that you need transportation or call Health Ride at 471-8686. Health Ride serves the Canton, Farmington, Farmington Hills, Garden City, Livonia, Northville, Novi, Plymouth, Redford, Southfield, Walled Lake, West Bloomfield and Westland areas.

Inpatient Physical Rehabilitation Rebuilds Productive Lives

An accident, stroke or progressive neurological disorder can reduce a person's ability to function. Helping these patients adjust and return to productive lives is the goal of the Inpatient Physical Rehabilitation unit at Botsford General Hospital.

In the Inpatient Physical Rehabilitation unit, each patient is evaluated and a treatment plan is developed to meet that patient's needs. To help patients reach their goals, the program uses a team method for care. "The core of our Inpatient Physical Rehabilitation unit is our specialized rehabilitation team," said Edwina Eggleston, Botsford Director of the Inpatient Physical Rehabilitation Unit. "This team is comprised of a physiatrist, physical, occupational, speech and recreational therapists, rehabilitation nurses, a neuropsychologist, social worker and admission/discharge planner — all working together to ensure a consistent treatment program."

The focus of the Inpatient Physical Rehabilitation unit is the return of patients to productive lives. Therefore, the family plays an integral part in the patient's treatment progress. The rehabilitation program supports its patients and families in several ways, including Family Conferences, individual counseling, the monthly Stroke Club and Care-Givers Group. The Care-Givers Group, working in conjunction with the Stroke Club, provides support for the families of patients who have had strokes.

Utilizing state-of-the-art rehabilitation equipment, and a professional team approach to care, the Inpatient Physical Rehabilitation program at Botsford General Hospital demonstrates its commitment to the community and the ongoing success of their patients.

Botsford's Community Pharmacy Drives to be Best

Service and convenience are essential for today's consumer. Botsford General Hospital's Community Pharmacy provides that unique combination with its full-prescription service and a drive-thru window.

Located in the Professional Center South on the Botsford Hospital campus, the Community Pharmacy's drive-thru window enables customers to fill their prescriptions without leaving their cars. At the window, a pharmacist takes the prescription, fills it and discusses any questions or concerns the patient may have about the medication.

A registered pharmacist is available to discuss a prescription and answer any questions a patient may have. "The drive-thru windows let anyone use the Community Pharmacy easily and conveniently," said Richard Jennings, M.S., R.Ph., Director of Pharmaceutical Services at Botsford. "Especially if a person has small children or is handicapped, the drive-thru window makes it simple to get a prescription filled."



For first-time customers, the Community Pharmacy offers no co-pay for those with insurance or ten percent off the prescription cost for those without insurance. Clip the coupon in this supplement and visit the Community Pharmacy. In the future, the Community Pharmacy will expand its hours and add a delivery service for senior citizens located near Botsford.

On Track with Sports and Occupational Medicine

Botsford TRACC, the hospital's newest venture, concentrates on treating and strengthening the musculoskeletal systems of athletes, laborers, executives and others. TRACC — Total Rehabilitation and Athletic Conditioning Center — opened in Novi on Grand River Avenue, just west of Haggerty Road, in late September and specializes in three treatment areas.

Orthopedic Rehabilitation

Botsford patients requiring treatment for severe arthritis and other diseases will find the TRACC staff can put together a comprehensive therapy plan on the premises. For example, treatment may include immersion in a 92-degree pool where the warmth and weightlessness in the water permit manipulation of joints.

Athletic Medicine

TRACC offers athletes, both professional and amateur, training in injury prevention, emergency service and ongoing treatment if any damage does occur. "Some professional teams and community colleges could use our services," said TRACC Director George Andrews. "Right now, we're providing trainers to high schools in Farmington, Redford and Northville. We'll also be providing emergency medical services to these and other high schools."

TRACC has its own X-ray unit and casting room, enabling it to offer patients comprehensive treatment. "We also have isokinetic testing equipment which will help us pinpoint which joints and muscles need special attention. We can also use it as exercise equipment," Andrews continued.

In fact, TRACC offers a whole gym full of heavy-duty exercise and aerobic equipment in addition to its therapeutic pool. The number of sophisticated exercise stations has encouraged Andrews and his staff to look into branching out into executive evaluations.

Every patient treated also receives information about his or her injury with the prescribed care. "We'll educate young people and their families about sports injuries using classrooms right here in the TRACC facility," Andrews explained.

Occupational Medicine

Another specialized treatment area is occupational medicine where "we evaluate ergonomics or the use of the body in relation to the work being done," Andrews said. To prevent future injuries, the TRACC staff may suggest changes in the work place or may try to strengthen the patient's body so similar injuries won't occur. "We get people when they're past the acute phase," Andrews said.

Andrews and his staff plan to get involved in research, as well. They'll use a computer program to track data that will be provided to physicians authoring papers and be used in planning expansion for TRACC. "We're charged with establishing a center of excellence in wellness, fitness, and prevention," said Andrews.

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Botsford Medical Staff Dedicated to Excellence

An osteopathic organization serving the community" is the mission of Botsford General Hospital. How that mission is fulfilled relies on the hard work of many people. One particular group is the medical staff, the physicians that diagnose and treat the patients at Botsford.

Botsford has over 330 physicians in specialties including anesthesia, cardiology, emergency medicine, gastroenterology, family medicine, endocrinology, dermatology, general surgery, infectious disease, internal medicine, diseases of the chest, neurology, neurosurgery, obstetrics/gynecology, pharmacology, hematology/oncology, pathology, plastic and reconstructive surgery, physical medicine, pediatrics, psychiatry, radiology, rheumatology, and thoracic, vascular and urological surgery. This variety of resources gives physicians at Botsford the tools to provide the highest quality care that's expected by our patients.

As health care has changed, Botsford has met the challenge by expanding patient services and diversifying its staff. "The demand for osteopathic medicine has grown, so Botsford has grown," explained Dr. Ellis Siefer, D.O., Vice President, Medical Affairs at Botsford. "We continually assess the needs of our patients and expand our capabilities to meet them. For example, our new state-of-the-art cardiac catheterization lab has become an essential diagnostic tool. We'll perform about 1,000 procedures annually there."

The Botsford professional staff has also diversified to better serve the community. In addition to the extensive staff of D.O.s and M.D.s, Botsford affiliates also include dentists, oral surgeons, podiatrists and psychologists — all working together to provide outstanding care.

The dynamic growth at Botsford notwithstanding, the philosophy of osteopathic medicine is still central to its care giving.

Osteopathic medicine emphasizes a holistic approach that stresses the relationship between the musculoskeletal system and other body systems. In medical school, the osteopathic student receives additional training in the anatomy of the musculoskeletal system and develops unique skills for recognizing and correcting structural problems through manual manipulation.

This difference in philosophy also encompasses the body's natural ability to heal itself. "Vis medicatrix naturae," or the body's own healing power, is a main principle in osteopathic medicine. Osteopathic medicine pioneered the concept of wellness 100 years ago. A reduction in personal health risks such as smoking, high blood pressure, and excessive cholesterol levels is emphasized.

At Botsford, that philosophy is taught every day. Botsford serves as a primary teaching facility for the Michigan State University College of Osteopathic Medicine as well as providing clinical training slots for senior medical students from the 14 other osteopathic medical schools.



Each year 30 interns and 60-plus residents train in specialties and subspecialties. So that the students have a greater understanding of the various aspects of medicine, the interns spend their first year of post-graduate training rotating through all of the major specialty departments in the hospital.

"It's a very logical concept for training a physician," said Dr. Vance Powell, D.O., Botsford Director of Medical Education. "All osteopathic physicians can do a basic examination in any specialty. That allows us to communicate with each other better and treat the patient more effectively and efficiently."

"Our osteopathic orientation and dedication to patient care and teaching results in a caring environment conducive to cooperation between D.O.s and M.D.s as they collaborate in treating our patients," said Dr. Kenneth Gliner, Botsford Medical Director.

"The professional staff credentialing process at Botsford insures that all of our physicians meet community standards of practice and medical care," Gliner noted.

"An osteopathic organization serving the community" — a goal met with quality care every day by the outstanding staff at Botsford General Hospital.

Empathy and Education Distinguish Botsford Nurses

Botsford nurses display a lot of empathy, caring and courtesy. They get to know their patients and develop a rapport that helps in the healing process," said Denise Fanelli, Administrator, Nursing Services. Developing this special relationship with patients is part of the overall nursing philosophy at Botsford.

"There are different approaches to caring for a patient. The Total Patient Care approach is where one nurse cares for a group of patients during her shift. She does everything for four or five patients, from baths to giving medicine and checking IVs," Fanelli continued. "The other is the Modular Care Concept. With this concept, a group of two or three nurses will decide together how to share the

work load. The registered nurse, as modular leader, delegates assignments within the group and decides group responsibilities. The trend in the profession is to encourage decision making at the unit level. We think the modular approach could encourage camaraderie and boost morale overall, so we're working toward that type of care."

This responsive nursing approach is supported by continuing education and certification programs. "For instance, we've offered programs such as Care Planning Updates to help nurses set up an entire plan of care for patients," Fanelli noted. On-site instructors offer recertification classes in Basic Cardiac Life Support, which all nurses are required to renew every two years. "Some nurses in other departments also carry certification in their specialty areas such as critical care, medical-surgical, and pediatrics."

Botsford, a teaching hospital for Michigan State University, also serves as a training site for nurses from five other schools. Student nurses can be found throughout the 336-bed facility, assisting the 338 registered and licensed practical nurses and support staff. "We staff three shifts seven days a week," said Fanelli. "Yet we find time for staff meetings and plenty of interaction among our nurses." This type of teamwork and interest is keeping Botsford nurses in the forefront of their profession.

Treatment, Prevention Focus of Botsford Cardiologists

According to Dr. Raymond Gadowski, D.O., Director of the Cardiology Subsection at Botsford, "We do everything short of cardiac surgery." In this case, "everything" is a program of diagnostic and treatment procedures and a series of prevention programs provided in the community.

Botsford's eight cardiologists use tools such as treadmill exercise studies, holter and electrocardiographic monitors, and echocardiograms to assist in diagnosing heart disease. "Actually, the treadmill is also useful in designing exercise programs for patients whom we know have heart disease," Gadowski added. Echocardiograms, another non-invasive tool, use ultrasound techniques to locate and determine the extent of heart damage.

"We also rely on what are called 'invasive tests' if we feel they're needed," Gadowski continued. A special lab procedure, for instance, attaches electrical equipment to the patient to assist with the diagnosis and treatment of heart arrhythmias, an irregular or chaotic beating of the heart. Another invasive test is the cardiac catheterization performed in Botsford's new Cardiac Catheterization Laboratory.

"We see around 400 heart attack patients each year and many more with other types of heart disease," Gadowski said. The variety of diagnostic tools at hand means Botsford's cardiologists and support staff can make rapid, more accurate diagnoses. That means patients can receive care faster,

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TECHNOLOGY

thereby minimizing pain and the extent of heart damage.

In terms of patient care, one of Botsford's newer offerings is Phase I Cardiac Rehabilitation. "This is an inpatient program accomplished at the patient's bedside," explained Gadowski. "We work with patients recovering from heart attacks or suffering from angina. We teach them to recognize the signs of heart disease by monitoring their heart and other body signs to be aware of their heart's reaction to exercise." Phase II and III rehabilitation programs are under development at Botsford.

Botsford cardiologists are well-prepared to provide care and to advise in the creation of treatment programs. They undergo 10 years of rigorous medical training followed by a written and oral certification exam. "We stay attuned to new developments through continuing medical education and our weekly cardiology lectures," Gadowski said. Daily rounds of the cardiac unit also help doctors keep abreast. "We're involved in a huge training effort here, as well," Gadowski added. "We are a primary teaching hospital for Michigan State University and host students from other schools, too. We share a lot of information around here." That type of open communication can only enhance patient care.

New Procedure Pinpoints Heart Problems

Botsford's new state-of-the-art Cardiac Catheterization Laboratory, which opened in July, allows patients to undergo an outpatient diagnostic procedure to learn the health of their heart. "It's a very safe test, one which is done through-

out the country," said Dr. John Schairer, D.O., Director of the Cath Lab. "In cardiology, it's the standard for assessing the extent of coronary disease."

Schairer explained the advantages of the catheterization procedure. "Most of our other tests are non-invasive — that is, they're indirect methods of cardiac assessment. The catheterization procedure is more accurate because we actually get a picture of the heart and coronary arteries. We see where the blockages are which helps us evaluate cardiac function and anatomy."

How exactly are these pictures taken? A small area of the patient's leg is anesthetized to permit entry into the large femoral artery. A catheter is inserted into the femoral artery and, under X-ray guidance, travels up the artery and into the left ventricle, the main pumping chamber of the heart. Contrast material (Kidney Dye) is inserted and pictures of the left ventricle taken. A catheter is then positioned in the coronary arteries, dye is again inserted and more pictures taken. During the entire procedure, the patient's vital signs are tracked by Botsford's new monitoring equipment. Following the catheterization, patients are put on six hours of bed rest to allow the needle site to begin to heal.

"The pictures help us confirm a diagnosis and select the appropriate management course," said Schairer. "That can be medical, surgical or angioplasty."

The non-emergency patient undergoing catheterization is encouraged to read about the procedure and ask the staff questions. "The only pain they'll feel is the needle prick," said Schairer. In the end, most patients agree that the peace of mind provided by the fast, accurate test results far outweighs the few seconds of discomfort.



Medical Facts at the Community's Fingertips

It may be a woman looking for the latest breast cancer treatment. It may be a dad wanting to know more about seizures in children. It may be a doctor reviewing diabetes symptoms. Whoever it is and whatever the subject, Botsford can help. One of Botsford's newest community services is the development of Deborah Adams, Director of Library and Media Services for the hospital.

Adams' creation, MEDIFAX, is a unique service that puts the resources of the Botsford library at the fingertips of the public. In addition to its books and medical journals, Botsford doctors have access to more than 300 data bases to help find information. And now those data bases are open to the community. Database titles range from CANCER-LINE to PSYCH INFO to REHABILITATION DATA. "One of our most often used data bases is MEDLINE, which is produced by the National Library of Medicine," Adams explained.

Adams and her staff of four can provide clients with a list of articles and then print out any pages a client chooses. "We can telefax or mail those pages wherever the client chooses," Adams said. "The computer search service and telefax/mail capabilities were originally created for our own staff and employees," Adams remembered. "We've now made it available not only to the community around Botsford but to smaller hospitals throughout Michigan that might not have extensive library facilities."

Botsford's library also has opened up the use of another in-house service, the making of computerized slides. "Many of our hospital physicians and administrators use them for professional presentations and we're now able to make slides for others," Adams said.

MEDIFAX and computer slides aren't the only services Botsford makes available to the community. "While we can't offer them check-out privileges, anyone is welcome to visit our library and use our resources," Adams invited. The library is open Monday through Thursday, 7:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Friday, 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. For more information, call 471-8515.

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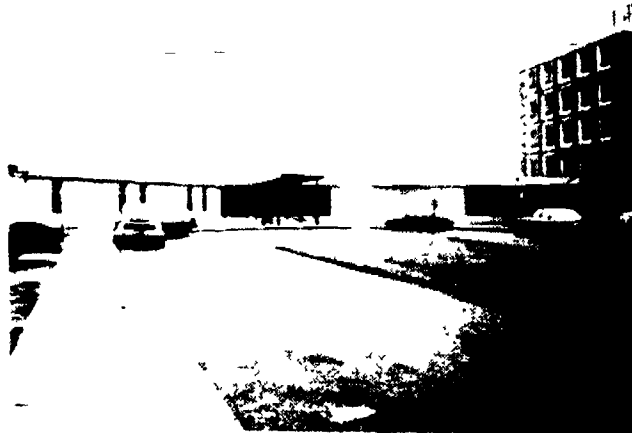
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P A S T & P R E S E N T

Botsford Grows with the Community

Botsford General Hospital had its beginning in Detroit in 1944 when Dr. Allen Zieger founded the Zieger Osteopathic Hospital. Throughout the 1950s and 60s, the facility grew from the original 19 beds to a 165-bed, full-service institution. In 1963, the non-profit hospital corporation chose to expand operations at another location



In January, 1965, Botsford General Hospital opened at its present location in Farmington Hills as a 200-bed acute care facility. Since that time, Botsford has continued to grow and change with the community.

Expansion and innovation have resulted in added beds and services. In 1977, an ambulatory care and professional office complex was opened offering ambulatory surgery, outpatient radiology, nuclear medicine and physician offices. Edgewood School was purchased from the Clarenceville School System in 1982 adding 7.5 acres to the hospital campus and 50,000 square feet which was renovated for use as the Administration and Education Center. In 1987, the completion of the hospital's South and Central Towers increased the bed capacity to 336 and enabled other services to be extended to the community, including inpatient physical rehabilitation and geropsychiatric units. In addition, the Professional Center South was opened in 1987.

Facility modifications continue this year and will lead to some significant changes for Botsford. Recently, a new patient registration area has been completed. With this new design, patients will gain easier access to a variety of patient services, including admissions and discharge planning for home or other care needed after leaving the hospital.

"This is just Phase One of the new patient registration area," said Jeffrey Bidigare, Botsford Director for Facilities Development. "Phase Two will involve more expansion and services for patients to use."

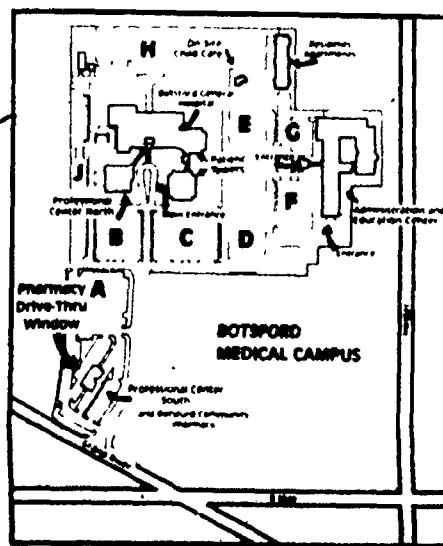
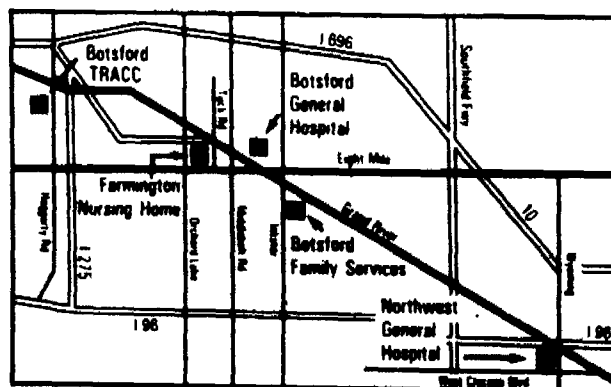
In addition to the new patient registration area, Botsford is expanding and refurbishing its Emergency department. This project will occur in four



phases, but without interruption to existing emergency services.

"When this project is complete, we'll be able to provide better service for emergency care as well as expediting all other minor emergencies," said Margaret Reihmer, Botsford Vice President, Planning, Marketing and Development. "In the case of minor emergency or urgent care, Botsford will be able to offer the best of both worlds — quick, efficient service with the support of a full hospital."

Beyond these current projects, Botsford is finalizing a long-term plan for further development of the hospital campus in Farmington Hills. This plan will continue the improvement and growth at Botsford for years to come.



High-Quality Back-Up Complements Botsford's Services

Botsford Hospital's interest in providing a complete health care system for its patients has led to the development of Zieger Health Care Corporation affiliates. Those affiliates include Community Emergency Medical Services, Northwest General Hospital, and the Farmington Nursing Home.

Community Emergency Medical Services
Community Emergency Medical Services, Inc. (CEMS) has grown 190 percent from its inception in 1983 to include 112 employees and more than 30 emergency vehicles. CEMS, which services both Wayne and Oakland counties, offers high-quality emergency and non-emergency services at competitive rates. CEMS also provides wheelchairs for patients and a courtesy van that transports patients from their home to their Botsford doctor's office via Botsford's Health Ride program. The licensed paramedic staff can administer medication and care for the critically ill in CEMS advanced life support units.

Northwest General Hospital

A 104-bed hospital on Detroit's west side, Northwest General is a community hospital. With that mission, Northwest General has developed programs to meet the surrounding area's needs, such as a prenatal care program, early childhood education classes and an infant car seat rental program. These community programs are aimed at keeping the neighborhood children healthy. For adults, there's the new diabetic counseling service and special programs for the elderly, including courtesy transportation to and from the hospital.

Farmington Nursing Home

When the need is for long-term, skilled and basic care for the elderly, Farmington Nursing Home is the residence of choice for many Botsford practitioners. The 179 residents receive high quality care from nurses and staff who have been specially-trained. "We like to involve our residents in planning our training sessions," said Ruth Farrell, President of the nursing home. "We want to include the patients' perspectives."

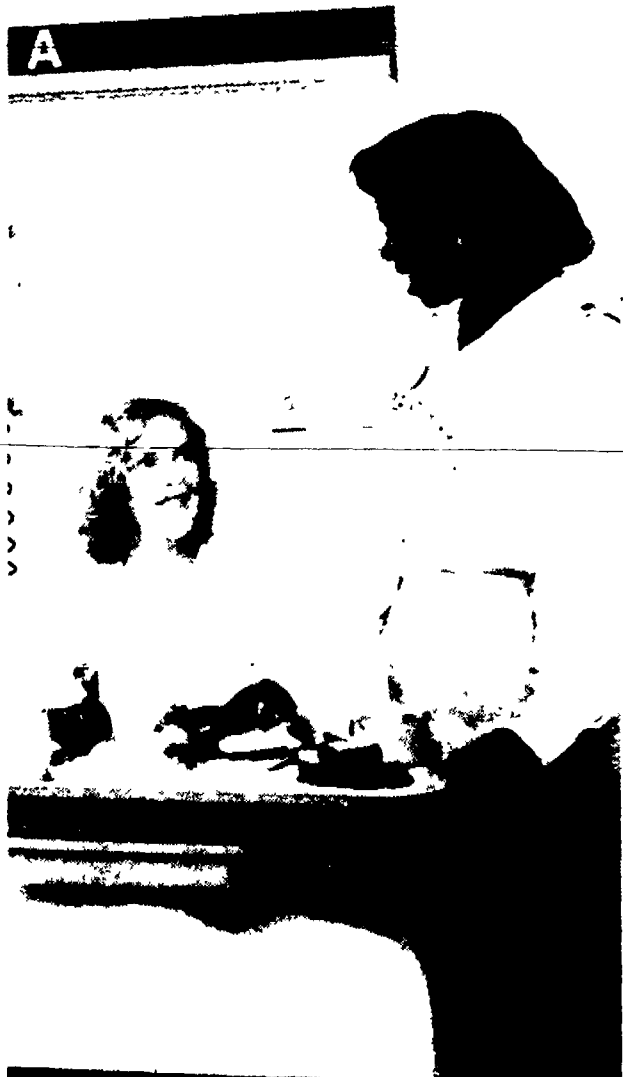
This concern for patient well-being is evident in the homey atmosphere and programs like "Resident of the Month" where a professional portrait and biography recognizes the accomplishments of various residents.

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PEOPLE



A Gift of Time and Caring

In 1987, Botsford Hospital's 250 volunteers clocked over 50,000 hours of service to the hospital. They work in 48 different departments on everything from transporting patients in wheelchairs to caring for infants in the employee day care center to stocking shelves in the pharmacy. While their tasks are varied, the result is the same: attentive caring for Botsford patients and smoother running of the entire hospital complex.

"One of our most important jobs is hospitality," stressed Adele Emmer, Director of Volunteer Services. "We have volunteers greeting visitors, staffing the reception desk in the front lobby, and just chatting with the patients."

Emmer points to the hours logged as proof of the volunteers' dedication to their task. "Some of our people have been here for 15 or 16 years," she noted. Time and caring aren't the only gifts volunteers give Botsford. Recently, the Volunteer Guild, which runs the Gift Shop and Gift Cart, donated \$100,000 for the hospital's new chapel.

In addition to the Guild, Botsford's other volunteer groups are the Friends, the Juniors, the Red Cross, and the Candlelighters. The Friends, Juniors (for high schoolers), and Red Cross volunteers can

be found throughout the facility, helping make up menus, delivering water to patients, and doing office work. The Candlelighters assist in the preparation of mass mailings.

Each prospective volunteer completes an application, goes through an interview, obtains a doctor's approval to work, and attends an orientation program. "They select the department and their own hours," Emmer said. "Once they've chosen an area, they receive more training from the staff and other volunteers in the department."

Volunteers also make the hospital's special events possible. Forty volunteers helped at last year's Halloween Party (attended by 4,000 children and their parents) and others helped serve at various dedications and lecture series.

"We do what we can to show our appreciation and recognize service with an annual banquet, chances to attend lectures at the hospital, and discounts on some medical services," Emmer said. The thanks from the hospital staff is only part of the story, though. Each year, thousands of Botsford patients laud the hospital's volunteers for their kindness, support, and caring.

Caring for the Whole Family

At Botsford, the expectant mother may be the actual patient but the entire family experiences the hospital's caring. Programs for parents and siblings discuss the development and impact the new arrival will have on the family.

"We also offer a Birthday Program aimed at providing prenatal care, delivery and post-natal care for low income families," said Roberta Miron, R.N., Manager, Maternal Child Health. "The program is aimed at creating safer deliveries and healthier babies for those families."

While at Botsford, every mother and child experience the special care of the maternity ward staff. "We encourage couples to consider using our Birthing Unit where labor and delivery happen in the same room," Miron continued. "The Birthing Unit offers a more relaxed atmosphere which fosters teamwork between the couple and helps them bond with their new child."

"We're looking into initiating Mother/Baby Care where, instead of separating them, we'd care for the mother and her baby in the same room. We

think it will be a better teaching program for mothers to learn about child care and how to care for themselves following birth," Miron explained.

With an average of 1,200 deliveries a year, Botsford's maternity ward is a busy place. But its people are never too busy to respond to the needs of their patients, whether they're 30 years old or just 30 hours old.

Botsford Offers State-of-the-Art Emergency Services

Twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week, Botsford's emergency medicine specialists treat "anything that comes in the door," said Nannette Binns, R.N., Clinical Director, Emergency Services. That includes everything from heart attacks to broken bones to premature labor pains.

A combination of training in the latest techniques and backup from high-tech equipment makes the Botsford emergency staff outstanding. "All our physicians are required to participate in continuing education in order to keep their American Osteopathic Association certification as an emergency room physician," Binns explained. "Additionally, all are board certified or eligible according to the Emergency Medicine Board."

Botsford emergency nurses are required to renew their ACLS (Advanced Cardiac Life Support) certification every two years. The emergency staff also has available to them TPA (Tissue Plasminogen Activator) therapy for heart attack intervention and treatment. In addition, streptokinase therapy has been in use for several years to aid patients who have already suffered an attack.

An on-site CAT scanner and a cardiac catheterization laboratory help in the diagnostic process. "We also have 7-day, 24-hour a day operating room capability," Binns added.

These capabilities can mean the difference between life and death for some patients. "We are tied in with the Oakland and Wayne County Emergency Medical Service Systems — both advanced and basic EMS," Binns explained. "That means Botsford emergency physician staff provides medical direction via radio and telemetry to the 11 advanced life support units in Oakland and Wayne County. Medical guidance may be given to emergency medical technicians (EMTs) in the victim's home, at the site of an accident or en route to Botsford."

"Approximately 22 percent of emergency department patients are admitted to the hospital," Binns said. Credit for the highly technical emergency care required and the prompt and accurate medical care delivered can be given to the emergency medical specialists.

From the time a call is received from the ambulance to the release of the patient from the hospital, Botsford and its affiliates are on the scene, diagnosing, treating, and caring. "We have very active, very strong emergency services," said Binns. "And we have outstanding people on staff who contribute much to Botsford's good reputation in the community."

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F R O M O U R

F A M I L Y

T O Y O U R S

INVITATION

From the President



The health care industry has changed dramatically over the last decade and so has our community. As you have just read, Botsford General Hospital has responded to those changes with outstanding and innovative programs, such as our inpatient physical rehabilitation unit, geropsychiatric services, health promotion programs and many others.

Botsford is a dynamic and vital organization committed to providing high quality healthcare. To meet that commitment, we will remain a teaching institution with our graduates serving this area and communities throughout the United States. To meet the changing needs of you and your family, we will continue to change, developing innovative, cost-effective alternatives to inpatient care — all with an emphasis on maintaining or restoring health and improving quality of life.

We enjoy being an integral part of this community. Botsford, as the largest employer in the Farmington and Farmington Hills area, is an active supporter of the Farmington Founder's Day activities. Our annual Halloween Party attracts over 4,000 children from across the Metropolitan Detroit area to enjoy a safe, fun-filled Halloween. In addition, our monthly Table Topics luncheons feature senior health and lifestyle discussions. It is this kind of programming that says that Botsford is here for the community.

We invite you to get to know us better. Botsford General Hospital is dedicated to providing the programs and services you need — today and tomorrow.

Gerson Cooper,
President, C.E.O.

- LIST OF IMPORTANT PHONE NUMBERS**
- Botsford General Hospital 471-8000
 - ElderMed at Botsford 471-8020
 - Health Match/Health Ride 471-8686
 - Health Development Network 471-8090
 - Community Emergency Medical Service 537-4450
 - Botsford Community Pharmacy 471-8700
 - Botsford Emergency Room 471-8555
 - Volunteer Services 471-8082
 - Farmington Nursing Home 477-7400
 - Northwest General Hospital 934-3030
 - Botsford Family Services 537-1110
 - Total Rehabilitation & Athletic Conditioning Center of Botsford 473-5600
 - Mental Health Services for the Older Adult 471-8723

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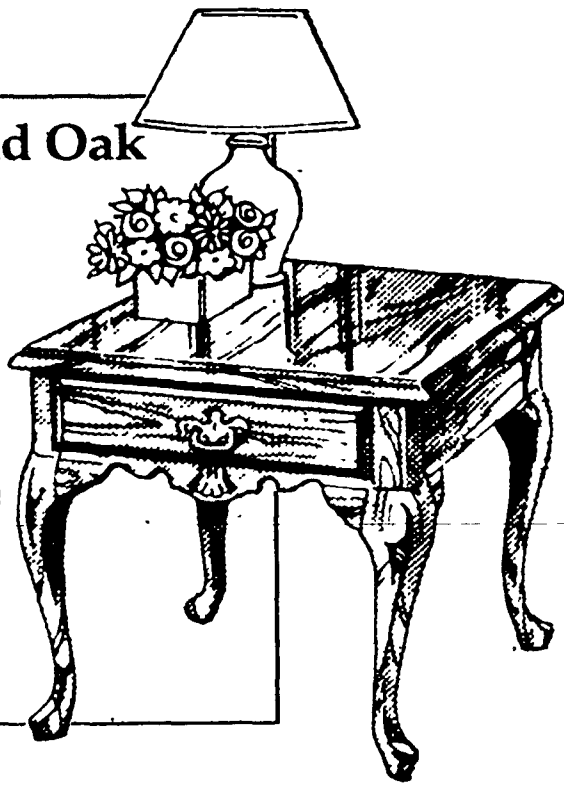
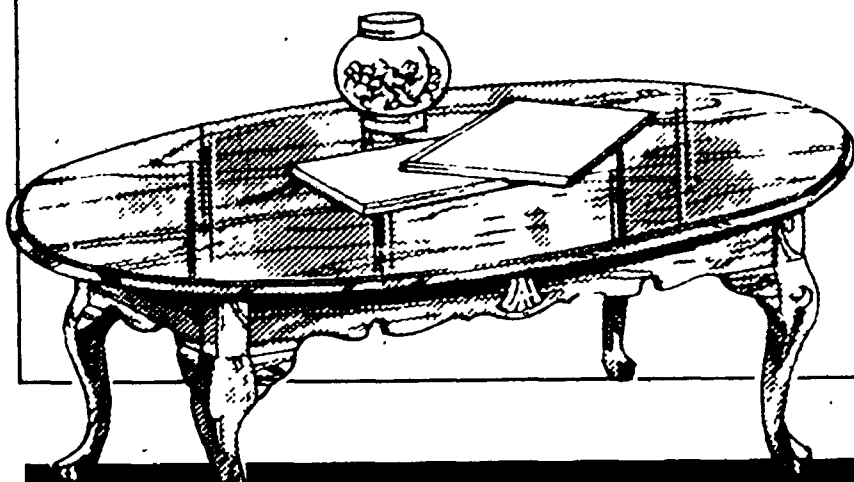
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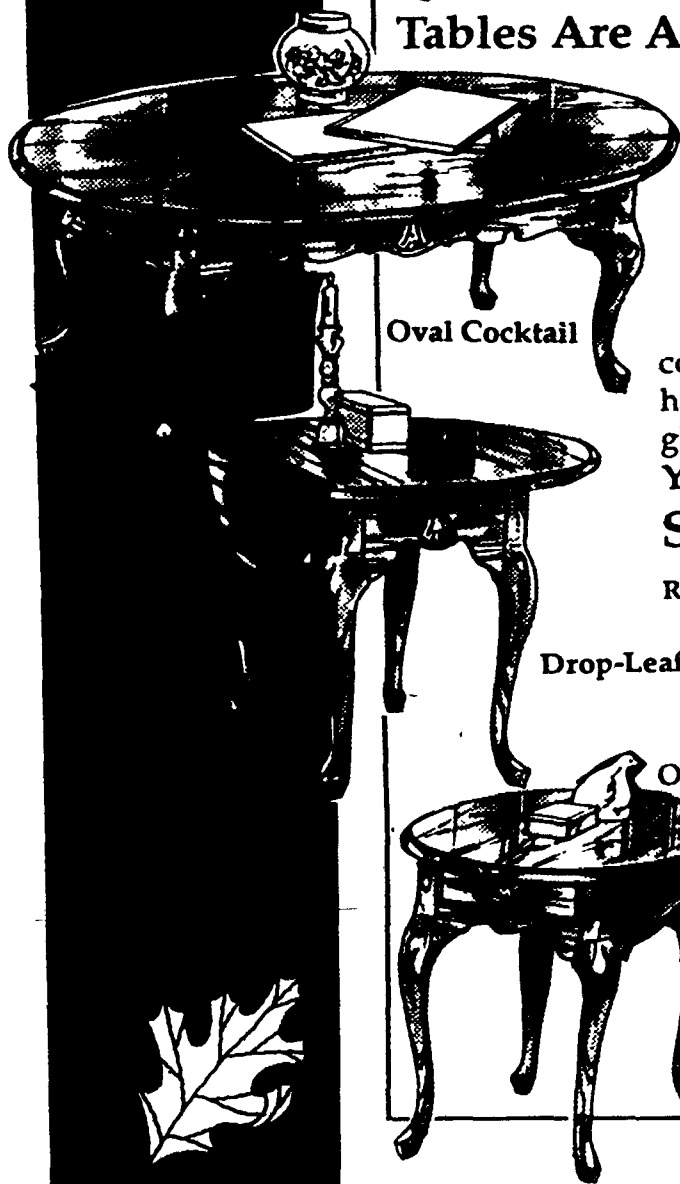
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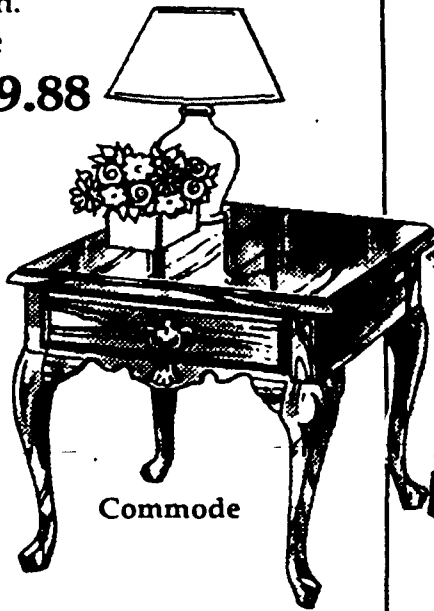
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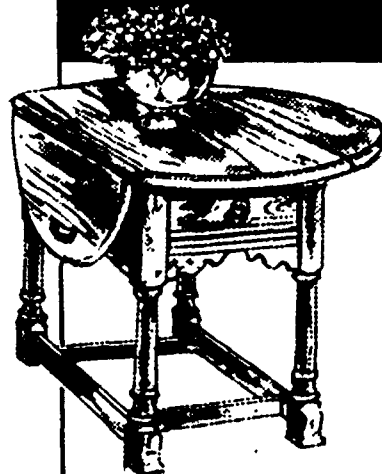
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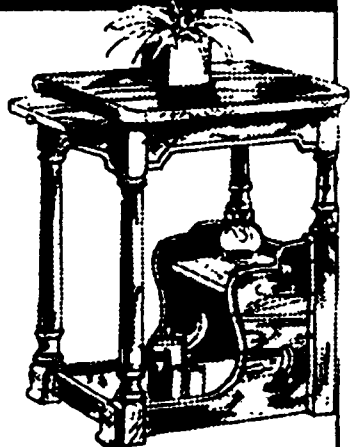


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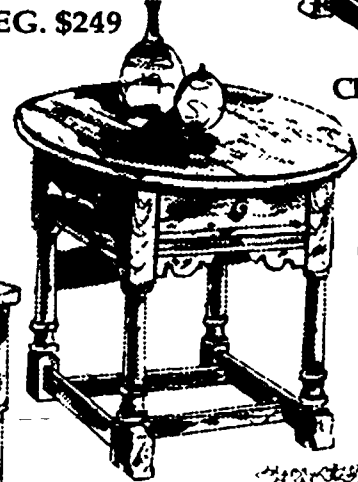
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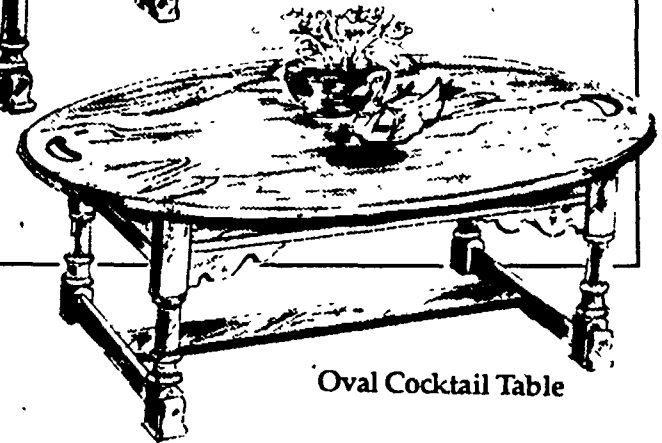
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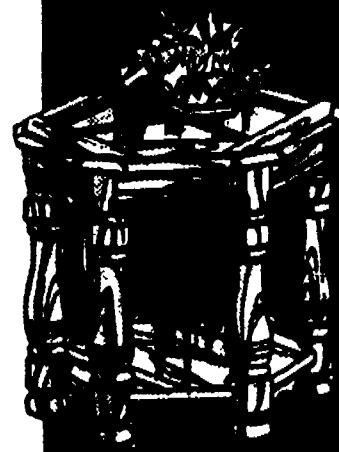


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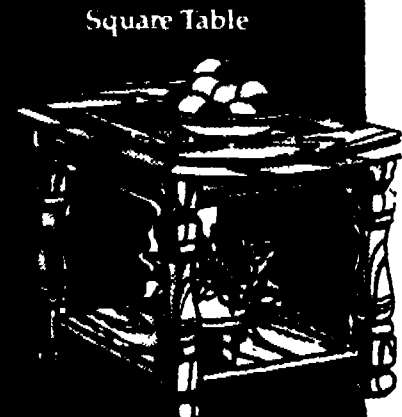


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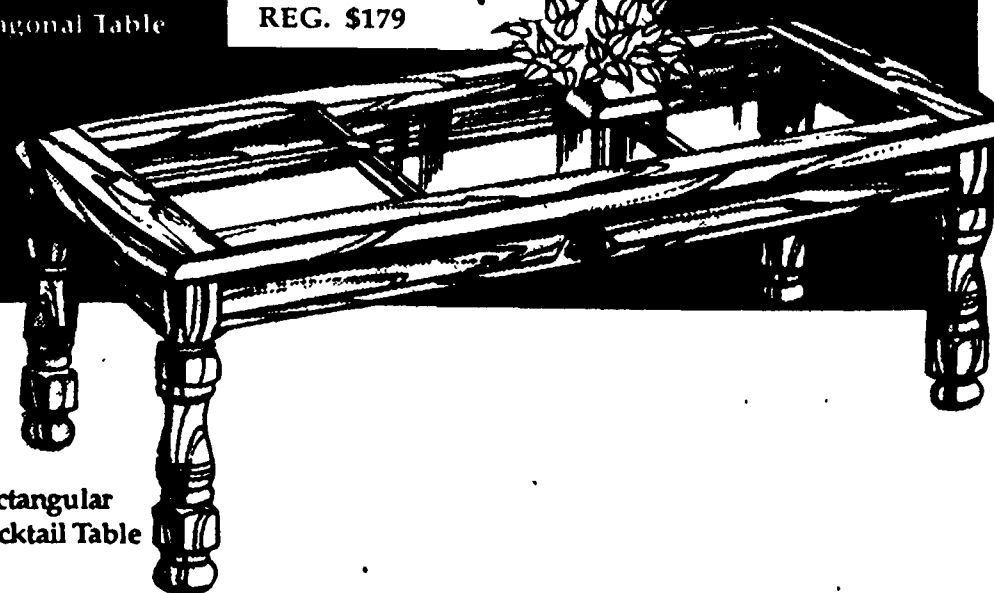
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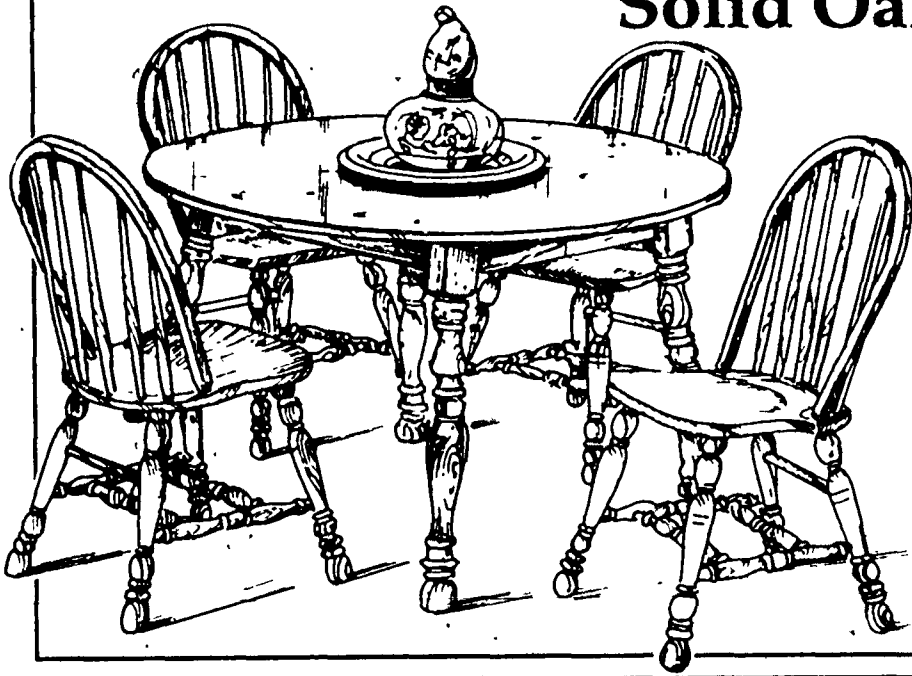


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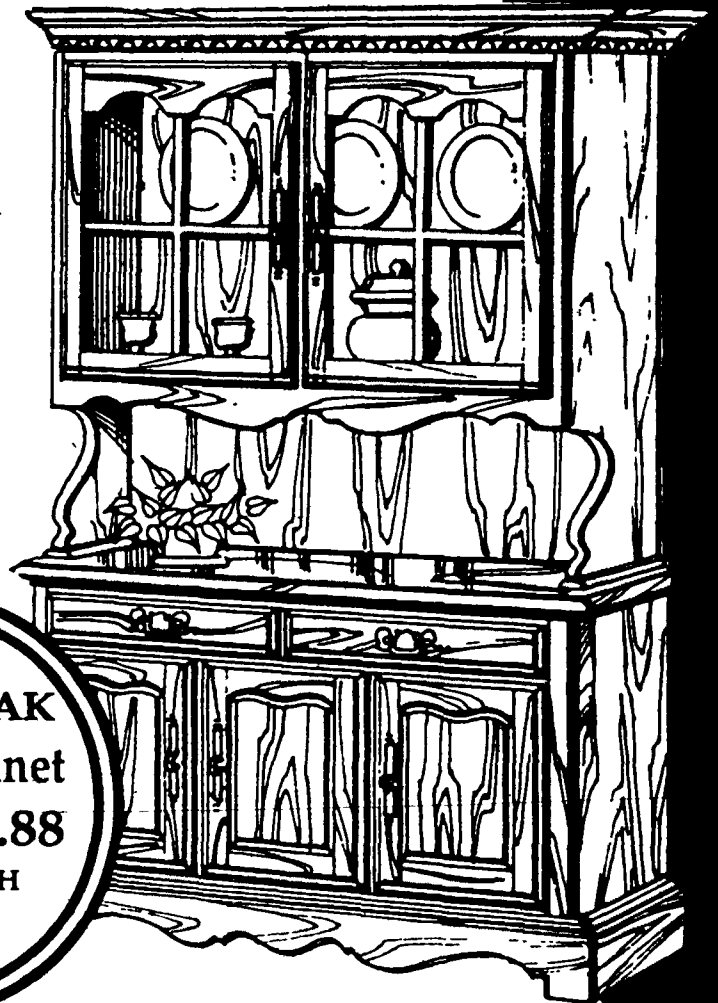
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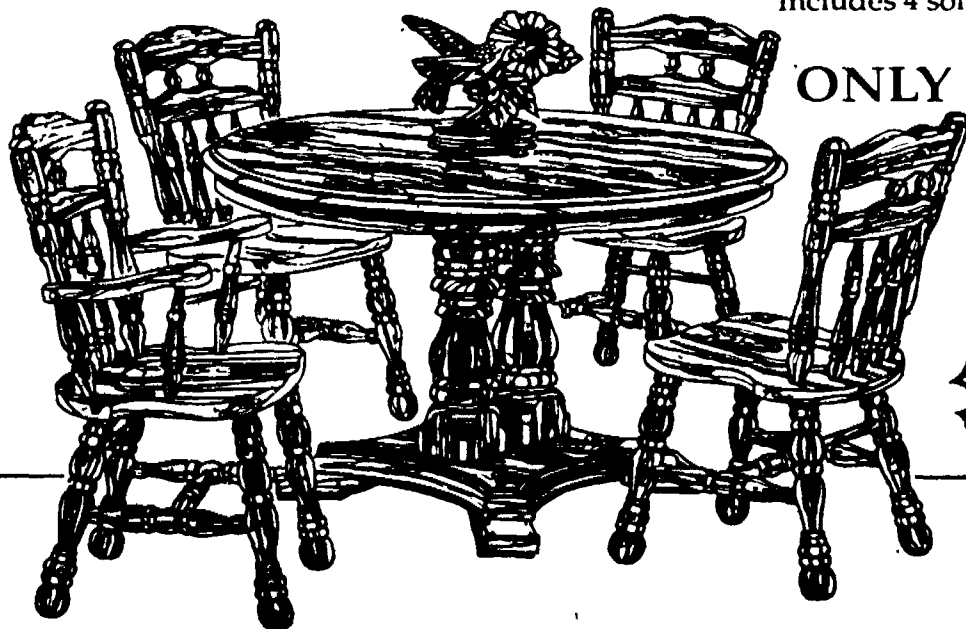
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This 48" formica top, double pedestal table can be expanded to 68" with two 10" leaves. Includes 4 solid oak chairs.

ONLY \$999.88

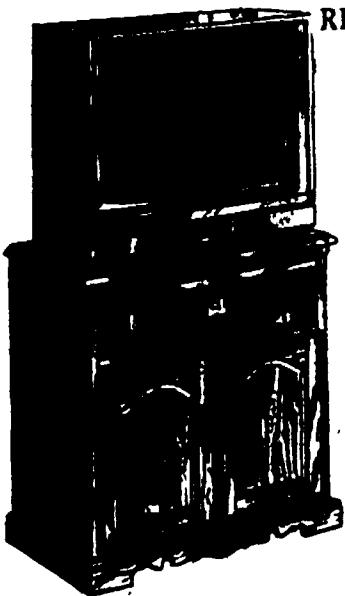
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Double pedestal table with four bow-back side chairs. 48" Round Formica table top with two 10" Apron Leaves

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X Howard Miller



OAK

The height you seek, the oak you love and a pendulum you can see from three sides.

Half the fun of owning a clock like this is watching the gleaming lyre pendulum swing to and fro. So, a total of three glass panels are provided to assure your pleasure.

A deeply embossed carved pediment design overscores the handsome Tempus Fugit dial, with its individually mounted Arabic numerals and elaborate corner ornaments.

The weight-driven movement plays the beloved chimes of Westminster each quarterhour and counts on the hour.

Being 77 1/2" tall, this clock will be easy to find when you visit our store.

Ask for The New Yorker.

YOUR CHOICE IN OAK OR CHERRY

\$599.88

REG. \$1150

CHERRY

The chimes of Big Ben as sung by Howard Miller.

This tall, well proportioned clock has a specially designed resonating chamber hidden in its bonnet.

So, when the chimes of Westminster ring out, they have an unforgettable lingering quality. A song you'll never tire

of hearing.

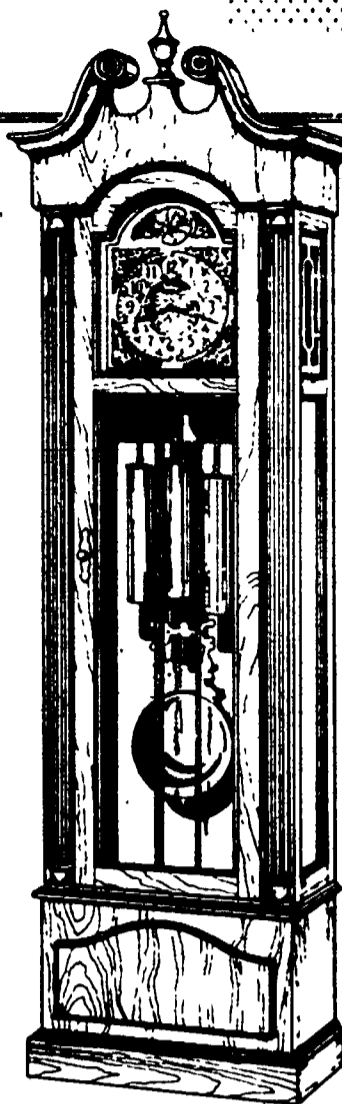
Nor will you tire of looking at the interesting swan neck pediment with its carved patterns.

Fluted columns and a classical urn finial provide symmetry and make this Howard Miller timepiece look even taller.

An escutcheon plate of solid brass and polished brass lyre pendulum complete the picture. This beautiful clock stands 80 1/2".

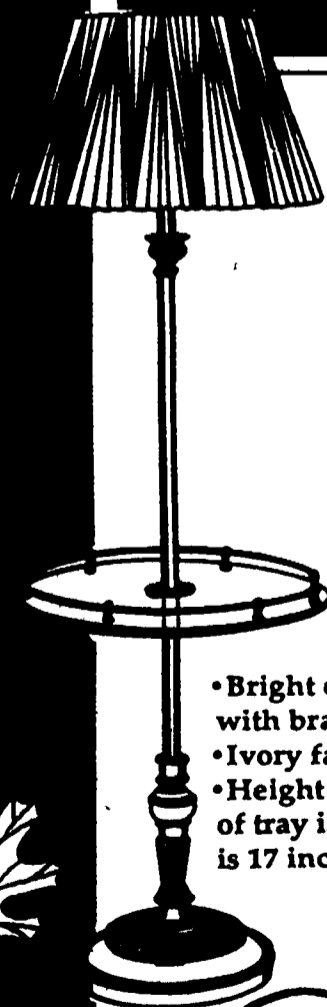
A solid brass owner's plate awaits your name inside the case. What better way to start a family tradition

Ask for the Marquette.



Save from 36% to 55% on all our **Stiffel LAMPS** Starting from \$89.88

Make a classic investment and save.



- Bright old brass finish, glass tray with brass gallery.
- Ivory fan pleated shade.
- Height 55 1/2 inches. Height to top of tray is 22 inches. Tray diameter is 17 inches.

Stiffel.

Laurel

FURNITURE INC. 584 West Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, MI 48170 • (313) 453-4700

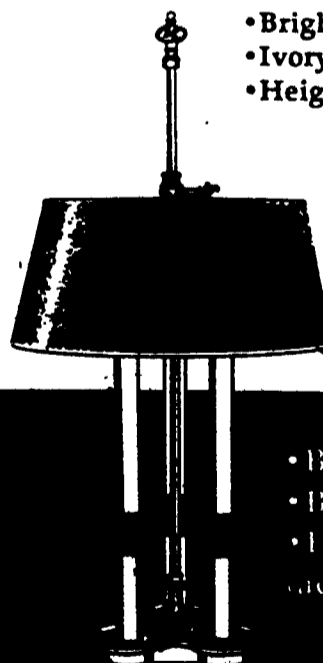
- Bright old brass finish.
- Ivory pleated shade.
- Height 25 inches.



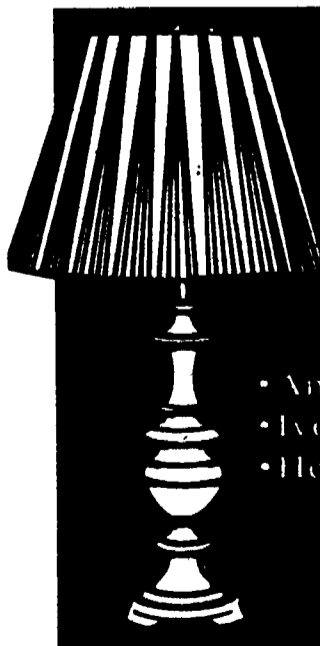
- Bright old brass finish.
- Ivory pleated shade.
- Height 25 inches.



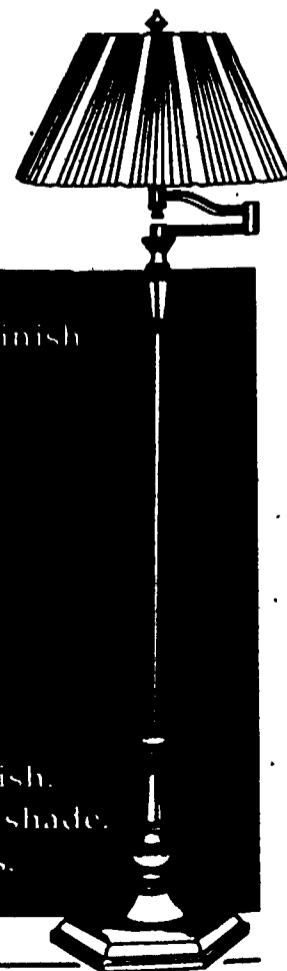
- Bright distressed brass finish
- Black leather shade.
- Height 21 1/2 inches (adjustable).



- Antiqued bright old brass finish.
- Ivory spaced pinch pleated shade.
- Height 28 inches.



- Bright old brass finish.
- Ivory space pleated shade.
- Height 52 1/2 inches.



FLEXSTEEL



Simply another word for quality.

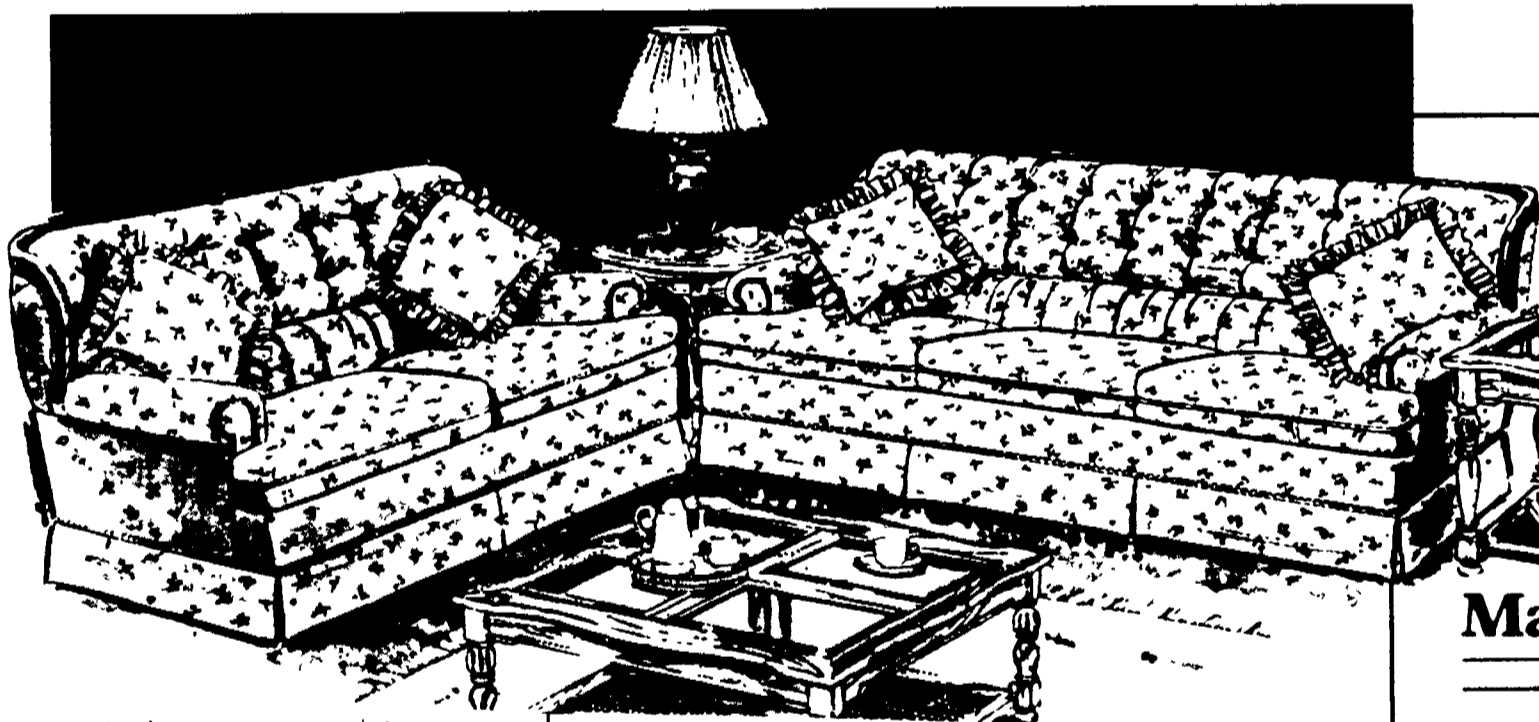
Sofa Only
\$679.88

REG. \$1020

An elegant sofa in an attractive fabric sets the tone for a beautiful room. And here is the place to start. This sofa offers versatile styling, exceptional comfort and the quality of Flexsteel construction. It even has Lifetime Guaranteed Seat Springs and frame. So come, take the first step toward a beautiful room.



 **FLEXSTEEL®**



Sofa

\$589.88

REG. \$949

Loveseat

\$549.88

REG. \$872

Mar-Clay Manor

A LADD Furniture, Inc. company

a division of

Clayton Marcus

at home with America



 **Broyhill**

Sofa Only \$499.88 REG. \$739

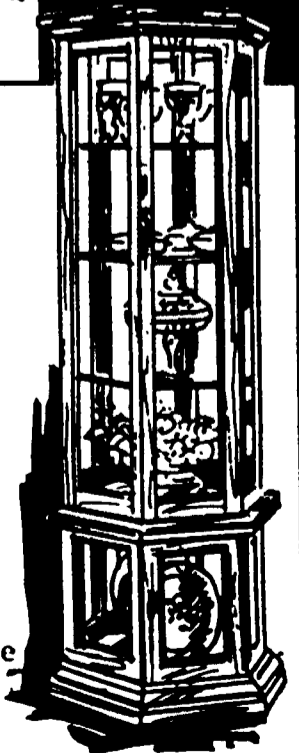
Loveseat \$449.88 REG. \$658

Create a living room atmosphere of elegance with traditional camel back sofa and loveseat from Broyhill. Slightly higher in fabric shown.

**A Perfect
Accent for
Only**

\$169.88

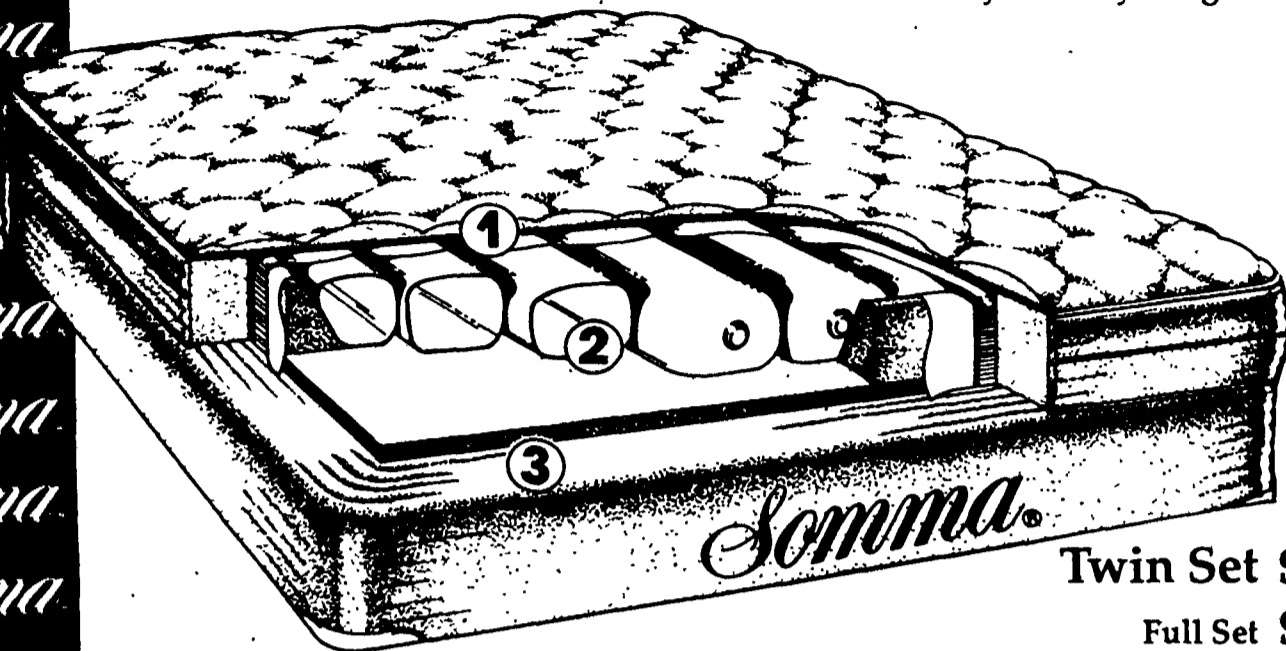
The timeless tradition of this sleek curio will perfectly display your treasured collectibles! Carefully crafted this lovely curio features lighted interior with a mirrored back. Your collectibles will sparkle inside this delightful accent piece! See it



Somma
Somma
Somma
Somma
Somma
Somma
Somma
Somma
Somma
Somma

Presenting the waterbed mattress that's putting America to sleep!

Meet Somma. The sleep surface that adjusts infinitely to you. Instead of you adjusting to it. Constructed with water-filled cylinders. Capable of changing firmness in mid-mattress. Eliminating soft spots, hard lumps. Introduce it to your body tonight and feel good tomorrow.



Twin Set \$299.88
Full Set \$379.88
Queen Set \$449.88
King Set \$549.88

DISCOVER what real comfort is!

- 1 DISCOVER SUPERB COMFORT
For maximum comfort the soft top of a Somma conforms to your body shape.
- 2 DISCOVER PERFECT SUPPORT
The firmness on each side of the mattress can be adjusted by varying water amounts in the individual cylinders.
- 3 DISCOVER ALL THE BENEFITS
Somma is lightweight. It uses standard bed linens and a center support bedframe.

DRESHER Genuine Brass Headboards

Rounded Top Headboard
Twin \$146.88 REG. \$299
Full \$166.88 REG. \$259
Queen \$199.88 REG. \$309

Straight Top Headboard
Twin \$79.88 REG. \$179
Full \$89.88 REG. \$239
Queen \$99.88 REG. \$269

DRESHER White-Iron Day Beds

The Southern Sale \$129.88
REG. \$229

The Vincenzo Sale \$199.88 REG. \$318

PERMABRITE™

Looking for a bed that blends with everything? You're looking for the elegance of Genuine Brass by DRESHER! Master crafted and finished with exclusive, easy-care PermaBrite that never needs polishing.

DURATUFF™

What is DURATUFF? It is an exclusive, electrostatically applied, deep-oven finish that holds its color longer, cleans easier. It adds an unmatched depth of color that is more resistant to scratches and abrasions.

Laurel

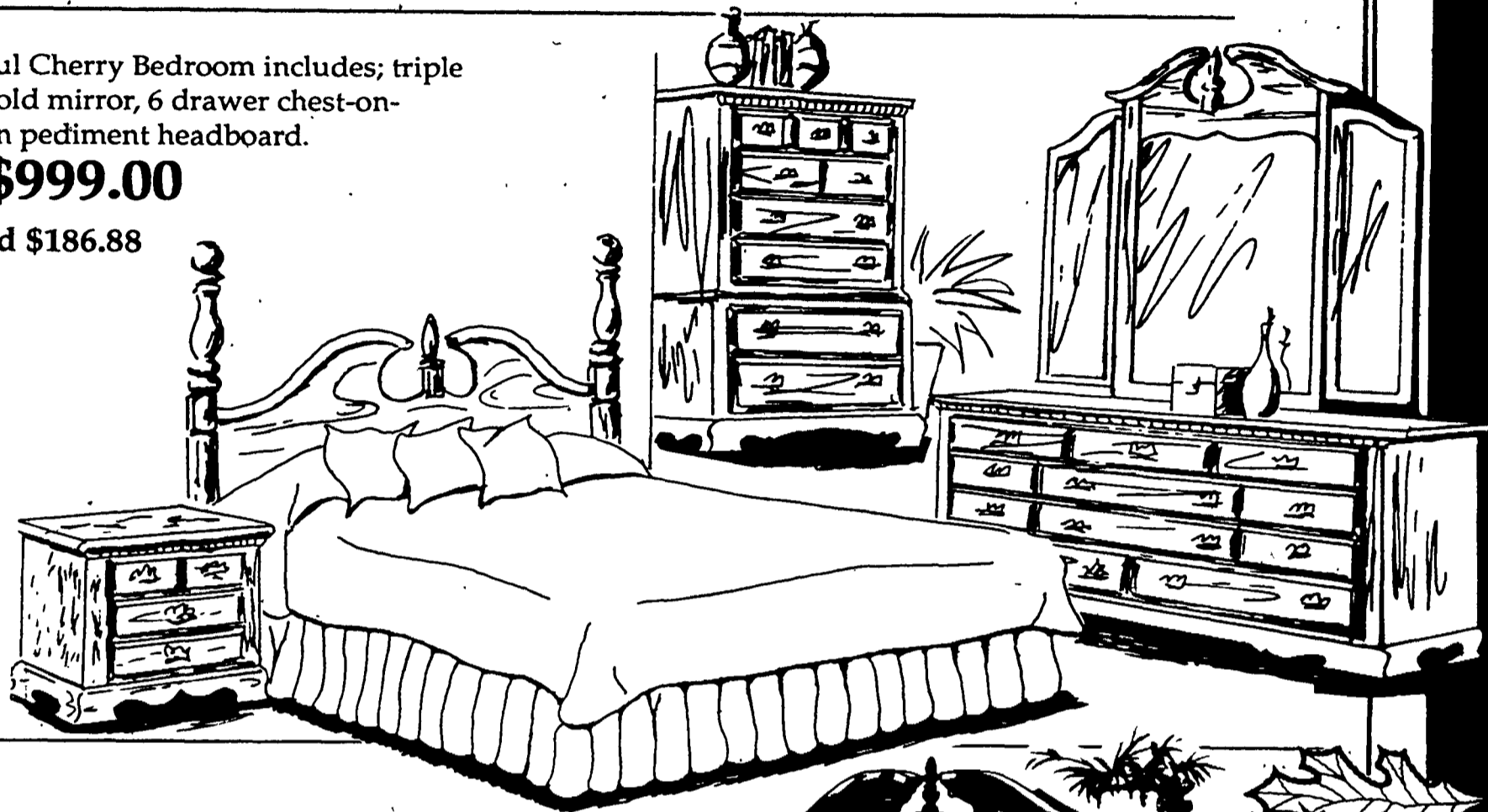
FURNITURE INC. 584 West Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, MI 48170 (313) 453-4700

The Elegance and Grace of the 18th Century in Cherry for Your Bedroom & Dining Room

This beautiful Cherry Bedroom includes; triple dresser, tri-fold mirror, 6 drawer chest-on-chest, broken pediment headboard.

Only \$999.00

Nightstand \$186.88



Dining Table with Four Chairs

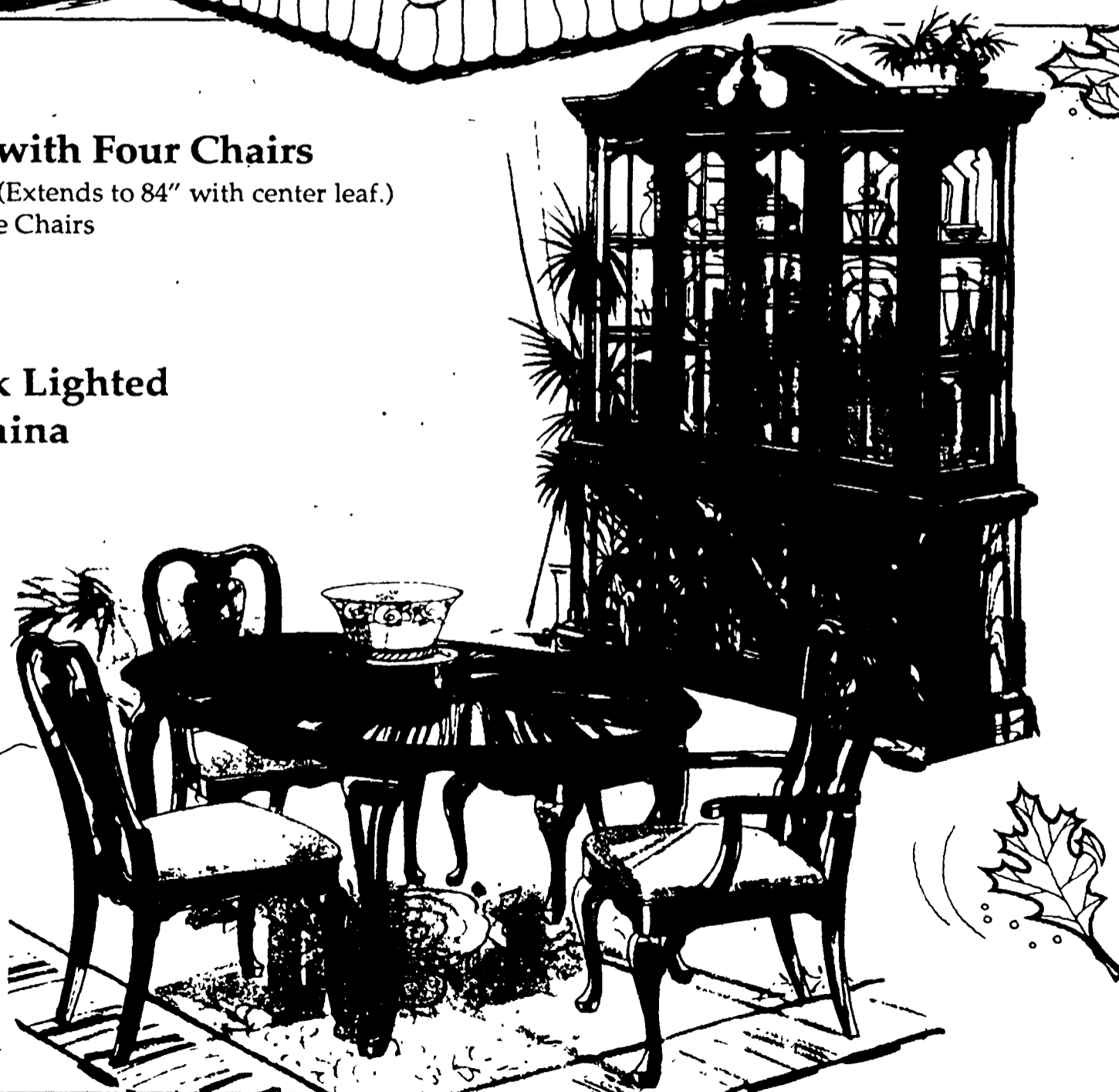
42" x 64" Oval Table (Extends to 84" with center leaf.)
and 4 Cushioned Side Chairs

Only \$799.88

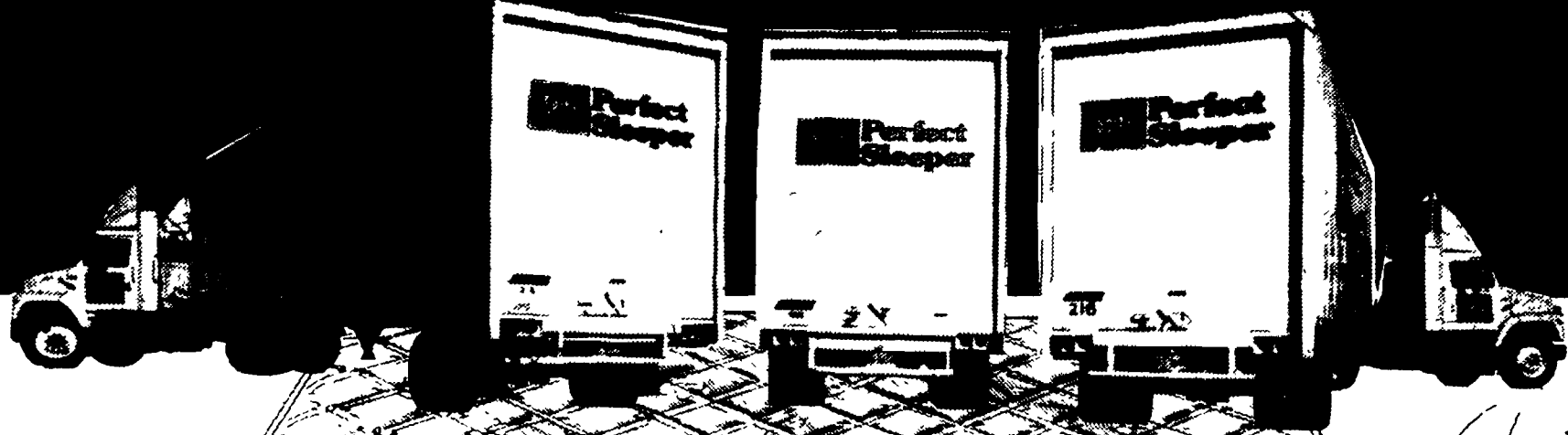
Mirrored-back Lighted Curio -End China

58 1/2" Cabinet

Only \$899.88



SERTA PERFECT SLEEPER TRUCKLOAD SALE



SAVE ON QUALITY SERTA SLEEP SETS

It's a nationwide savings event for your better night's sleep! Serta trucks are rolling coast-to-coast, filled with tremendous sleep set buys. We've been selected to bring you gigantic values on every style and comfort in every size.

Deluxe Quilt Model 1		Luxury Firm Model 2		Perfect Sleeper Model 3		Perfect Sleeper Model 4	
TWIN, Ea. Pc Reg \$140	\$69.88	TWIN, Ea. Pc Reg \$180	\$94.88	TWIN, Ea. Pc Reg \$230	\$119.88	TWIN, Ea. Pc Reg \$250	\$129.88
FULL, Ea. Pc Reg \$200	\$99.88	FULL, Ea. Pc Reg \$240	\$124.88	FULL, Ea. Pc Reg \$300	\$159.88	FULL, Ea. Pc Reg \$360	\$189.88
QUEEN, 2 Pc Set Reg \$480	\$249.88	QUEEN, 2 Pc Set Reg \$590	\$309.88	QUEEN, 2 Pc Set Reg \$740	\$389.88	QUEEN, 2 Pc Set Reg \$820	\$429.88
KING, 3 Pc Set Reg \$680	\$319.88	KING, 3 Pc Set Reg \$780	\$409.88	KING, 3 Pc Set Reg \$950	\$499.88	KING, 3 Pc Set Reg \$1080	\$569.88

SOLD IN SETS ONLY FOR YOUR TOTAL COMFORT

Laurel

FURNITURE INC.

584 West Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, MI 48170
(313) 453-4700

Offers Valid for Thirty Days Only!

We reserve the right to correct printing errors.

PINE CASHWAY LUMBER



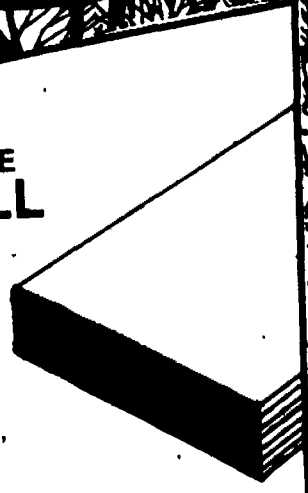
SAVE NOW THRU OCTOBER 30th



TAPERED EDGE DRYWALL

359

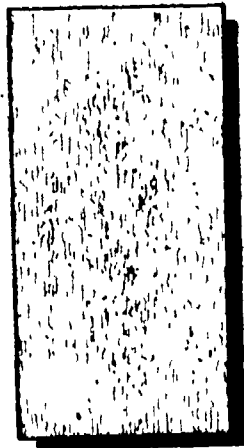
4'x8'x3/8" or 1/2"



Armstrong
CEILING PANELS
CHAPERONE

189
#275

- 2'x4' panel
- Washable
- Textured



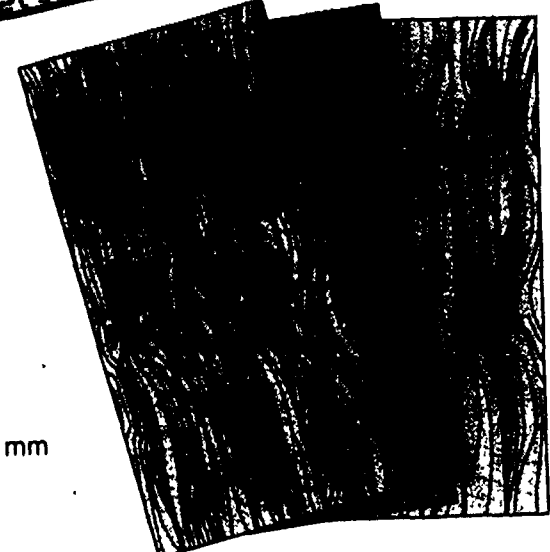
Georgia-Pacific

MUSHROOM HICKORY PANELING

459

4'x8'x3/8 mm

- Rich wood tones
- Economically priced



SEE PAGE 4 FOR MORE PANELING SPECIALS - SAVINGS UP TO 30%

FLAT LATEX WALL PAINT

599



- 5 year warranty
- Fast drying
- Soap "N" Water clean-up
- 22 pastel colors

Reg. \$7.99 Gallon

CertainTeed **20** GLASSGUARD[®] ASPHALT SHINGLES

619

Bundle \$18.57 Square

- 20 year limited warranty
- Popular stock colors
- 3 bundles per square



FIBERGLASS INSULATION

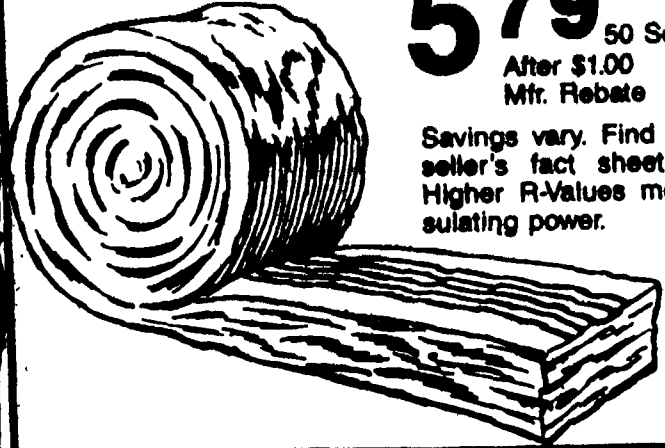
3 1/2 x 15 Kraft Faced

579

50 Sq. Ft., R-11

After \$1.00 Mfr. Rebate Limit 10 Rolls

Savings vary. Find out why in the seller's fact sheet on R-Values. Higher R-Values mean greater insulating power.



PINE CASHWAY LUMBER

FIBERGLASS INSULATION

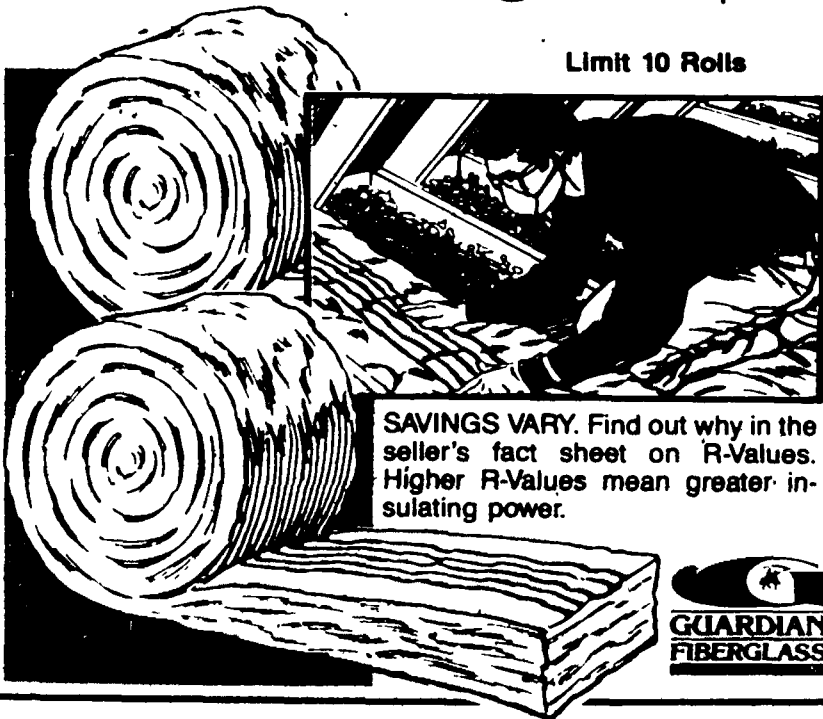
6 x 15 UNFACED

579 After \$1.00 Mfr. Rebate
30 Sq. Ft. R-19

6 x 15 KRAFT-FACED

999 After \$2.00 Mfr. Rebate
49 Sq. Ft. R-19

Limit 10 Rolls



SAVINGS VARY. Find out why in the seller's fact sheet on R-Values. Higher R-Values mean greater insulating power.

GUARDIAN FIBERGLASS



1" SELF-STORING CROSSBUCK STORM DOOR

5995

- White
- Hardware included

1 1/4" FULL-VIEW STORM DOOR

9995

32" or 36"

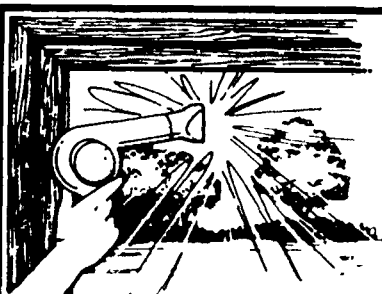
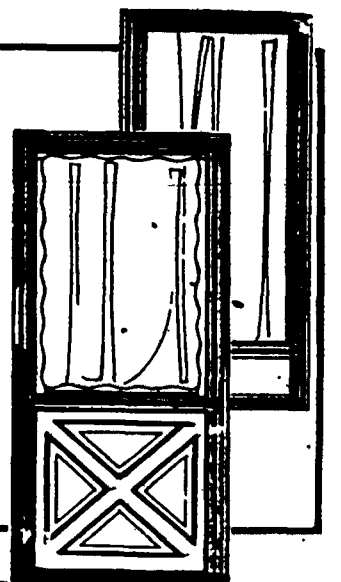
- White or brown
- Hardware included

1 1/4" CROSSBUCK STORM DOOR

9995

30", 32" or 36"

- White or brown
- Hardware included



Shrinks to fit window-tight as a drum-with the help of an ordinary hand-held dryer. Tape included.

SHRINK FIT WINDOW KITS

199

42" x 62" #V-73

499

84" x 110" #V-76

599

4 Pack 42" x 62" #V-74

ALUMINUM & VINYL DOOR BOTTOM

149

A54/36

CLOSED CELL FOAM TAPE

69¢

#V443 3/8" x 3/16" x 17"

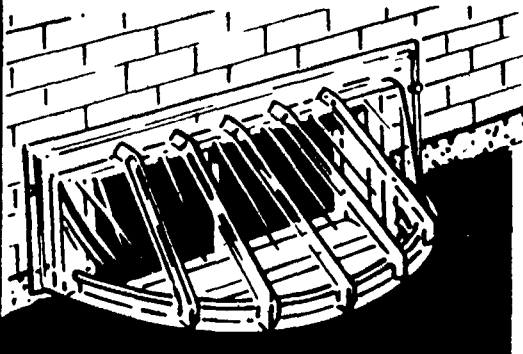


FrostBusting
Get Them Open Out Lasting
3/8 in. Foam Window or Door Weatherstrip Tape
Provides an effective seal for residential windows through the winter months.
Prevents air leakage and energy loss.

WINDOW WELL COVERS

599

- Improves basement insulation.
- Keeps out rain, snow and debris.
- One size fits both circular and rectangular window wells.



POLYETHYLENE LAMINATED TARP

299

6' x 8'



Resists water and dirt

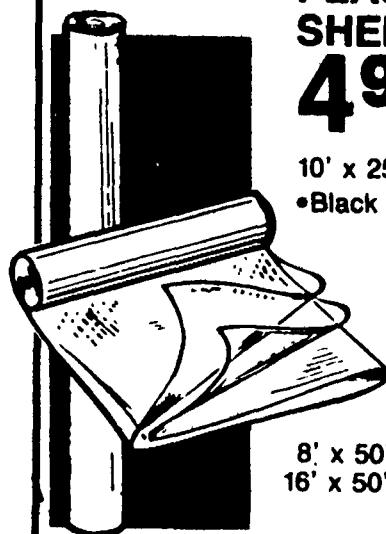
3' x 18' — \$3.99
8' x 10' — \$5.59
9' x 12' — \$7.49
12' x 14' — \$11.99
10' x 18' — \$12.99

POLY ROLL PLASTIC SHEETING

499

10' x 25'

- Black or clear

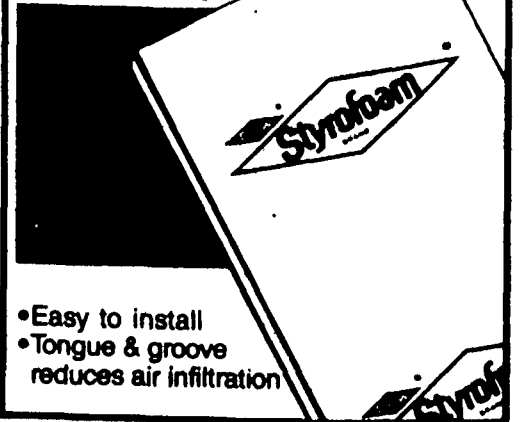


8' x 50' — \$7.99
16' x 50' — \$16.95

INSULATED STYROFOAM SHEATHING

899

4' x 8'-1" T & G



- Easy to install
- Tongue & groove reduces air infiltration

Franklin
CHEMICAL INDUSTRIES

ACRYLIC LATEX CAULK

179

- 10 Oz.
- Many colors Available
- 20 Year Life



ALL PURPOSE ADHESIVE CAULK

99¢

After \$2.00 Mfr. Rebate

- 10 1/2 Oz.
- White
- Limit 6 per family

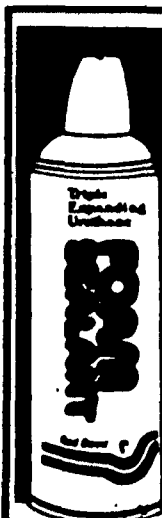


Red Devil

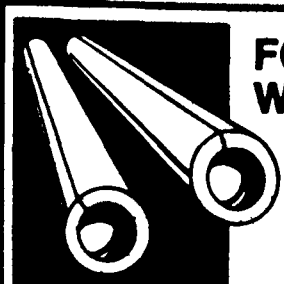
FOAM SEALANT

499

Fills holes, joints and cracks quickly and easily. Use indoors or out.



FOAM PIPE WRAP



3 Ft. lengths-3/8" Thick
For 1/2" Pipe

59¢

For 3/4" pipe

69¢

Aristokraft OAK VANITY CABINETS

Light oak Burlington or medium oak Lancaster styles. Cabinets feature one door and two drawers.

24 X 18

30 X 18

8995

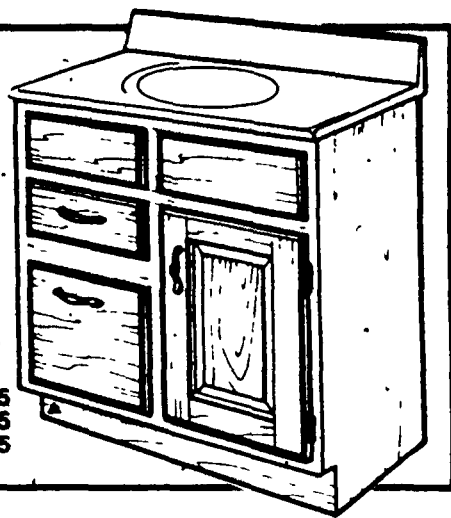
10995

36 X 18

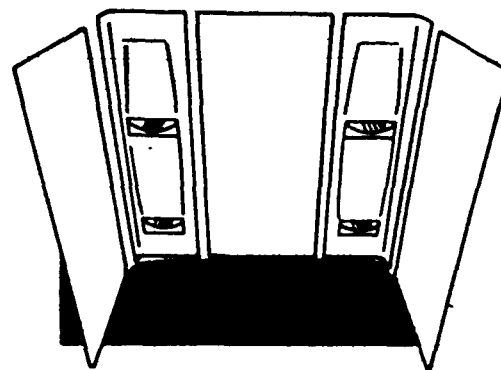
"MARBLE TOPS"

13495

19 X 25 \$59.95
19 X 31 \$69.95
19 X 37 \$79.95



TRAYCO SHOWER AND TUB FIXTURES



Mirage II™

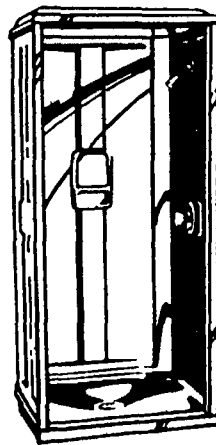
BATH TUB SYSTEM

32995 White

Bone \$359.95

The system consists of a tub, 3 piece wall surround and dome. The wall surrounds are lightweight and fit thru any standard doorway. The lustrous Traylex® finish is easy to keep clean and will look beautiful for years. Measures 30" X 60" X 60".

Seascape™



TUB SURROUND

3995 White

Bone \$49.95

5-piece unit with corner shelf panels.

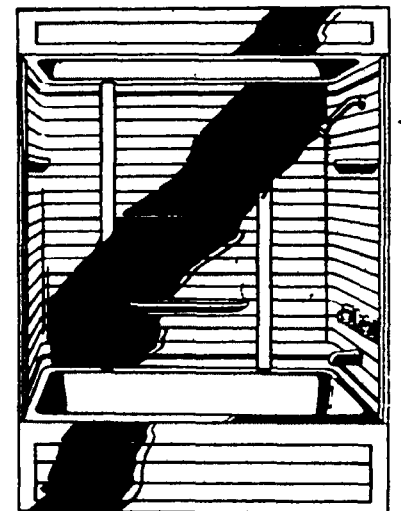
Grotto®

5 PIECE SHOWER

13995

White
Bone \$149.95

Includes: 3 sculptured wall panels, base, dome, compression drain and strainer. 32" X 32" X 81".



TUB & SHOWER DOORS

• Safety tempered glass • Nylon ball bearing rollers
• Wrap around vinyl glazing • 2 towel bars.

COASTLINE
SILVER

REGENCY
SILVER

6995

8995

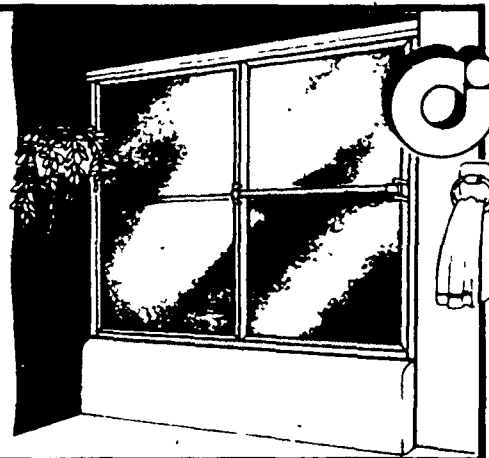
REGENCY
GOLD/MIRROR

PACEMAKER
ANTIQUE BRASS

15995

15995

Coastal Industries Inc.

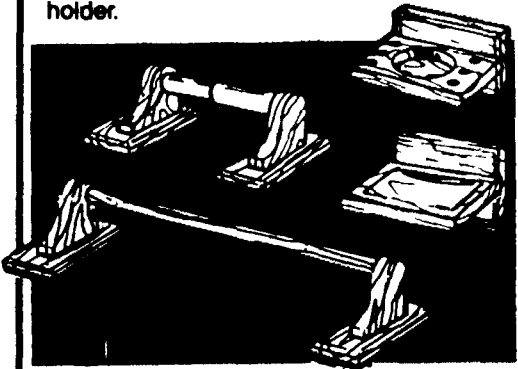


OAK BATH ACCESSORIES

1795

5 Piece Set

Includes: Towel bar, towel ring, soap dish, toilet paper holder and toothbrush/tumbler holder.



Aristokraft KITCHEN CABINETS

"BURLINGTON" OR "LANCASTER"

50% Off

Manufacturers List
In-Stock Cabinets Only

• Natural Oak • Raised Square Panels

64650

STRAIGHT 8' LAYOUT INCLUDES:

2 - 30" X 30" WALL CABINETS
2 - 30" BASE CABINETS
1 - 36" SINK BASE CABINET
1 - VALANCE

after discount

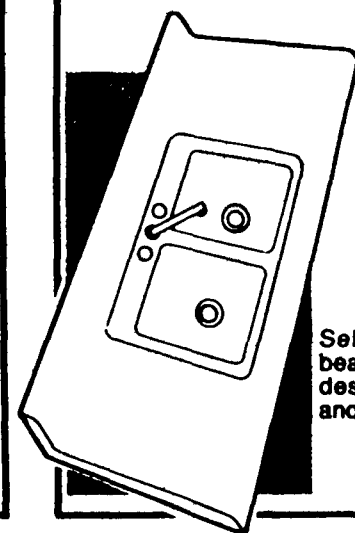
8'		
30" X 30" WALL CABINET	36" SINK BASE CABINET	30" X 30" WALL CABINET
30" BASE CABINET		30" BASE CABINET

KITCHEN COUNTERTOPS

INDUSTRIES

499

LIN. FT.



Select from a beautiful array of designer patterns and colors in stock.

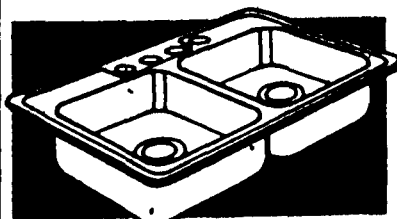
STAINLESS STEEL SINKS

By BANNER

2995

B433B

• Double bowl
• Buffed finish
• 8" depth



PEERLESS FAUCET

TWO HANDLE LAVATORY FAUCET

995

#7600

• Washerless • 5 year ltd. warranty



SINGLE HANDLE KITCHEN FAUCET

3695

#8200

• Washerless • 15 year ltd. warranty

SINGLE HANDLE LAVATORY FAUCET

4495

#8627

• Washable • 15 year ltd. warranty.



PEERLESS DISPOSER

1/2 H.P.
No. 33100

3695

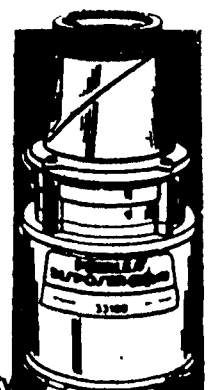
After \$3.00 Mfr. Rebate

1/2 H.P.
No. 33200

4595

After \$4.00 Mfr. Rebate

• 2 Year Limited Warranty



INTERIOR PAINT FLAT LATEX WALL PAINT



10 YEAR WARRANTY
995

- Covers most colors in one coat
- Washable
- Fast drying
- Reg. \$9.99



15 YEAR WARRANTY
1199

- One coat coverage
- Washable
- Spatter resistant
- Reg. \$13.99

SEMI-GLOSS LATEX WALL & TRIM ENAMEL



10 YEAR WARRANTY
1299

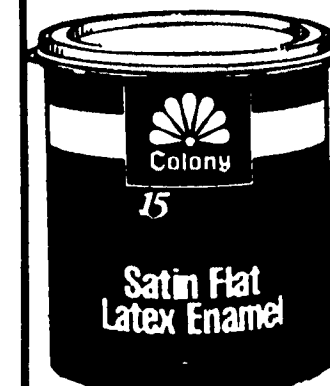
- Covers most colors in one coat
- Scrubbable
- Fast drying
- Reg. \$13.99



15 YEAR WARRANTY
1499

- One coat coverage
- Scrubbable
- Spatter resistant
- Reg. \$17.99

SATIN FLAT LATEX ENAMEL



15 YEAR WARRANTY
1399

- One coat coverage
- Scrubbable
- Spatter resistant
- Reg. \$16.99

LATEX TEXTURE PAINT



2 GALLON PAIL
899

One coat hides cracks and minor surface defects.

LATEX WATERPROOFING PAINT



2 GALLON PAIL
1599

For interior masonry surfaces. Water-proof to last out winter for 5 years.

WOOD FINISH MINWAX



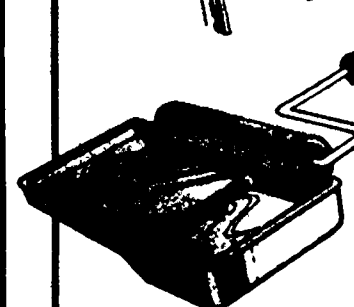
499
399

HOUSEHOLD DUTY LADDERS

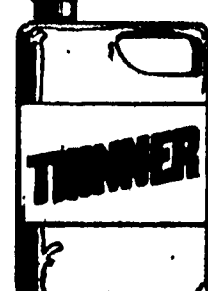


1995
2395

3 PIECE PAN & ROLLER SET



PAINT THINNER
249
GALLON



Weyerhaeuser PANELING

GENUINE HARDWOOD

BRISTOL BIRCH	14.95
GRAND ISLAND	20.95
COUNTRY OAK	23.95
STRATFORD OAK	25.95

WOODGRAIN

GLENWOOD	8.99
HAMPTON ASH	8.99
MOONLIGHT MAPLE	11.95
WINCHESTER CHERRY	11.95
CHATEAU OAK	12.95
PICKLED OAK	12.95
RIDGEVIEW	10.95
MIRAMAR OAK	10.95

DECORATOR PRINTS

REMINGTON	13.95
WOVEN FLAME	13.95
PENDLETON WEAVE	13.95
CRYSTAL	13.95

ABITBI PANELING

WOODGRAIN

BLUE RIDGE DARK	9.95
BLUE RIDGE MEDIUM	9.95
BROOKSIDE BIRCH	10.95
LAKELAND BIRCH	10.95
NORTHSHORE BIRCH	10.95
SHADOW OAK	13.95
CHESAPEAKE CHERRY	13.95

DECORATOR VINYL

HOMESPUN	14.95
BUTTERSCOTCH	14.95
HOMESPUN STRIPED	14.95

GLAZE-TILE PANELS

DESERT MIST	16.95
SILVER MIST	16.95
EGGSHELL	19.95
SAND PEBBLE	19.95
BLUE WATER REEF	19.95
CORALINE ROSETTE	23.95
AZURE ROESTTE	23.95

INTERIOR LAUAN DOORS

1495 1-3/8" Thick
24"x80" Lauan

Size	Price	Price
24"	14.95	16.95
28"	16.95	22.95
30"	16.95	22.95
32"	20.75	26.40
36"	21.95	32.20

FLUSH WOOD BIFOLD DOORS

2395 24" Lauan
Hardware Included

Size	Price	Price
24"	23.95	25.95
30"	25.95	31.95
48"	42.95	57.95
60"	56.75	64.25

INTERIOR WOOD PREHUNG DOORS

2695 24" Lauan
W/FJ Jamb

Size	Price	Price
24"	26.95	30.95
28"	29.95	43.95
30"	29.95	46.95
32"	33.95	48.95
36"	36.95	49.95

WHITE PINE MOLDING

50% OFF

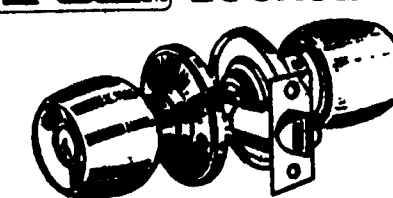
Short lengths in stock.
6 ft. & under.

OAK CABINET DOORS & WAINSCOT PANELS

With solid oak cabinet doors and drawer fronts you can give your old cabinets a new look or create a new atmosphere in an entire room by using them as wainscot panels.

Ready-To-Finish Square Panel Design From As Low As **1995**

E-Z-SET LOCKSETS



Passage Set or Privacy Set **599** Entry Set **799**
Polished brass finish.

Armstrong CEILING SALE

Purchase 192 square feet or more of selected Armstrong Ceilings to qualify for a **FREE** Digitec Magic Measuring Device. Measures distances at the speed of sound, with the push of a button.

12"x12" GLENWOOD **59¢**
• Scrubbable
• Vinyl-coated
• Textured

2"x2" PEBBLEBROOK **249**
• Fire-retardant
• Acoustical
• Washable

2"x2" BRAVADA **399**
• Fire-retardant
• Acoustical
• Deep-textured

THE ROCKCASTLE **399**
• Fire-retardant
• Acoustical
• Washable

THE DESERT SAND **399**
• Fire-retardant
• Acoustical
• Washable

FURRING STRIPS

1x2-8' **49¢**
1x3-8' **69¢**
2x2-8' **79¢**

PANEL BACKER

299 Pkg.
Covers 32 sq. ft. when used with 1x3 furring.

PANEL ADHESIVE

99¢
10.5 oz.



ABITBI PREFINISHED MOLDING

7' Casing **249** 8' Base **349**



OUTLETS

59¢ Brown or Ivory

SWITCHES

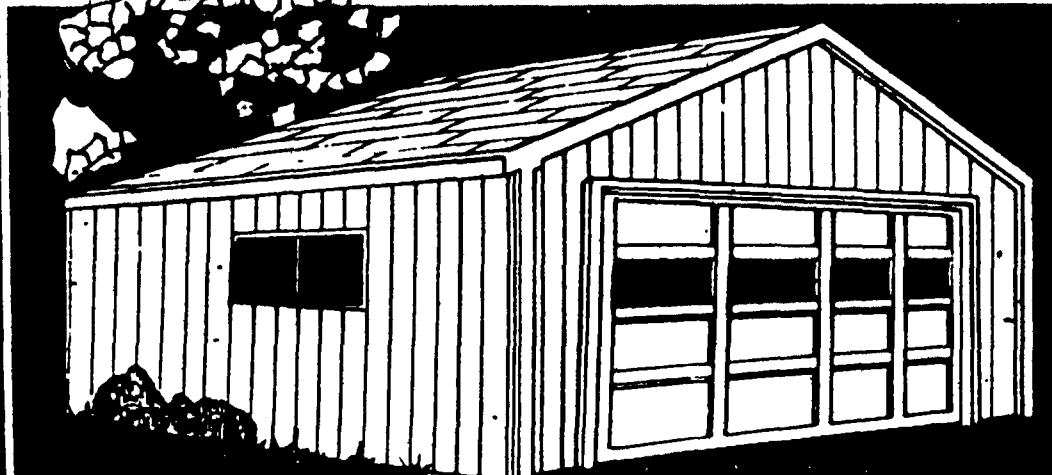
69¢ Brown or Ivory

NON-METALLIC ELECTRICAL BOX

39¢
Nail on new construction.

**PINE
CASHWAY
LUMBER**

GARAGES



Standard packages include: •Shingles •Nails •2 X 6 rafters •4 X 8-7/16" O.S.B. roof sheathing •16" O.C. standard & better lumber •4 X 8 T-1-11 siding

20' X 20'
Standard Pkg.
\$1025

22' X 22'
Standard Pkg.
\$1189

24' X 24'
Standard Pkg.
\$1315

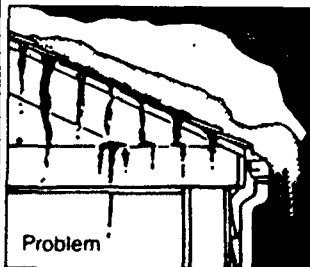
Deluxe packages include: Shingles •Nails •Engineered roof trusses •16" O.C. standard & better lumber •4 X 8-7/16" O.S.B. roof sheathing •4 X 8 T-1-11 siding •Aluminum window •Prehung service door with key lock •Drip edge

20' X 20'
Deluxe Pkg.
\$1365

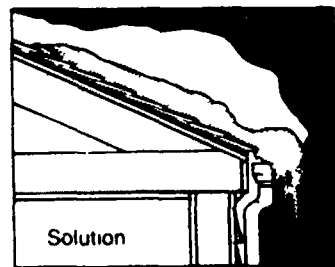
22' X 22'
Deluxe Pkg.
\$1515

24' X 24'
Deluxe Pkg.
\$1699

WinterGuard GUARD AGAINST WATER AND ICE DAMAGE!



Winterguard™ waterproofing underlayment is a sticky self-adhesive asphalt sheet that bonds tightly to the roof and around nails driven through it.



7995

195 Sq. Ft.

PLASTIC ROOF CEMENT

Seals cracks or holes in roofs, chimneys, flashing, valleys, etc.

Gallon **399**
5 Gallon **1199**



DAN ANSTER

VINYL GUTTER.

Strong, durable-won't scratch or dent. Never rusts, rots or corrodes-never needs painting. Snaps on tight...won't leak.

Brown or White
10' Gutter **329**

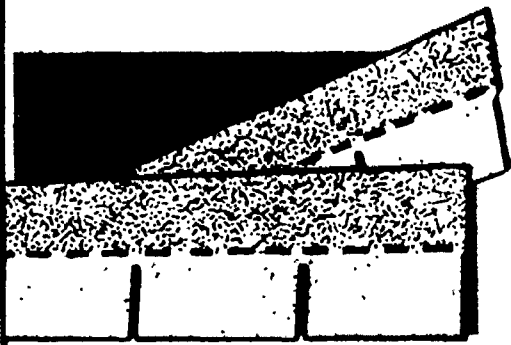
CertainTeed 20 ASPHALT SHINGLES

•20 year limited warranty •Popular stock colors

GLASSGUARD®

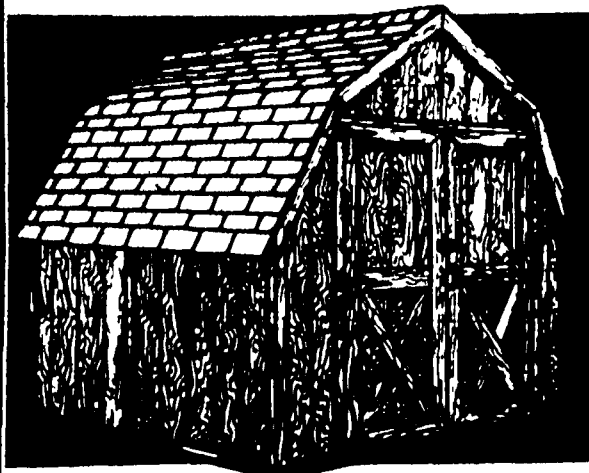
619 BDL.
\$18.57 Sq.

ORGANIC
745 BDL.
\$22.35 Sq.



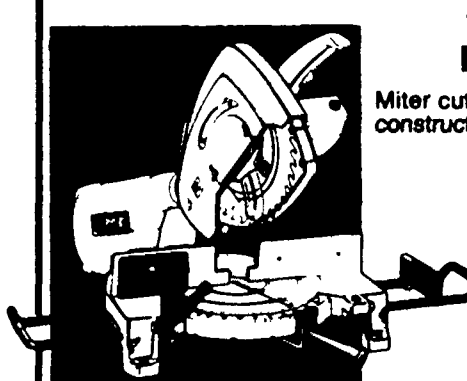
DELUXE BARN KITS

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 you need.



8' X 8' KIT **\$279**
10' X 12' KIT **\$419**
12' X 16' KIT **\$569**

RYOBI POWER TOOLS



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-25IU



CORDLESS DRIVER/DRILL

9.6 volt removable battery pack. Reversible driver or drill. 2 gear ranges for 2 speeds.

11995
Model BD-1025R
BD-1025R

JIG SAW KIT

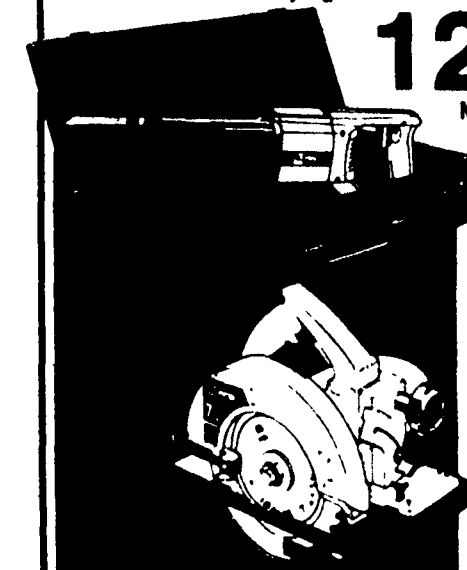
Adjustable 0-45° baseplate. Speed can be pre-set. 3 blades and carrying case included.

11995
Model J80VK

RECIPROCATING SAW KIT

Variable speed control. Ball and needle bearings. Blade assortment and carrying case included.

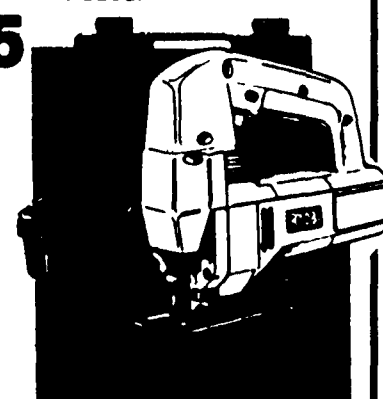
12995
Model RJ-100VK



7 1/4" CIRCULAR SAW

Ball & roller bearing construction. Variable torque clutch.

9995
Model W620



20' x 24' x 8'
Standard Pkg.
\$1795

24' x 32' x 8'
Standard Pkg.
\$2399

24' x 32' x 10'
Standard Pkg.
\$2499

30' x 40' x 10'
Standard Pkg.
\$3395

30' x 56' x 10'
Standard Pkg.
\$4299

30' x 64' x 10'
Standard Pkg.
\$4695

40' x 64' x 12'
Standard Pkg.
\$6895

40' x 80' x 12'
Standard Pkg.
\$8395

60' x 80' x 14'
Standard Pkg.
\$13,199

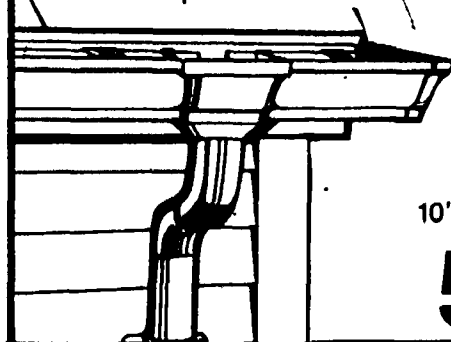
POLE BUILDINGS

Standard packages include painted steel, prehung service door and professional blueprints.



ALUMINUM GUTTER

White painted aluminum.



10' Gutter

699

10' Downspout

599

SOFFIT VENTS

4 x 16

99¢

8 x 16

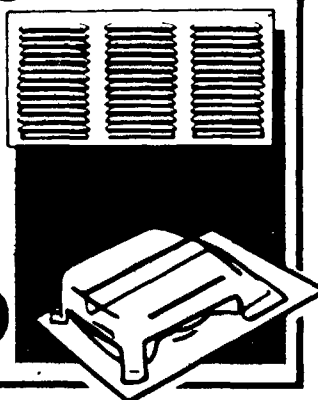
129

ROOF VENTS

White, Brown or Black.

No. 550

459



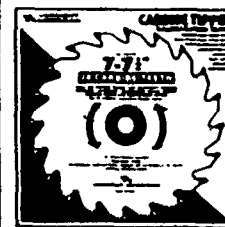
VERMONT AMERICAN

7 1/4" CARBIDE
SAW BLADE

Chisel tooth carbide

495

No. 27150

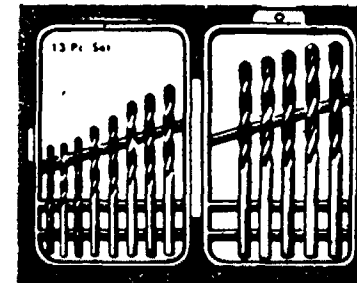


13 PIECE
DRILL BIT SET

995

No. 1155D

POWER TOOL ACCESSORIES



THE "TRENDSETTER" INSULATED STEEL DOORS

Bored for lockset. Prehung in a wood frame. Brick mold not included.

Plain
32 x 80

8995

36 x 80
\$99.95

6 Panel
32 x 80

9995

36 x 80
\$109.95

Crossbuck
32 x 80

14995

36 x 80
\$159.95



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

5995

10 Gallon
No. 800-02-62

6995

STOCKADE FENCE

1595

•Spruce
•#1 Grade
•6' x 8'

DOG-EAR FENCE

2395

•Pressure Treated
•6' x 8'

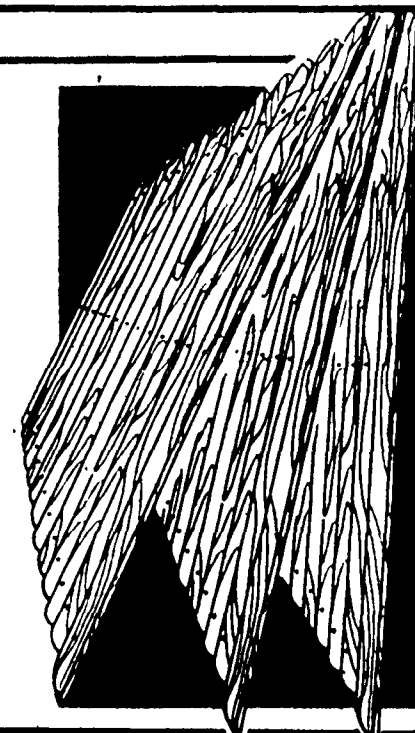
FRENCH GOTHIC FENCE

2595

•Pressure Treated
•6' x 8'

Cedar Split Rail 10' section 12.95

Treated Post & Rail 8' section 4.95
25% OFF all other fence styles
unless otherwise marked.



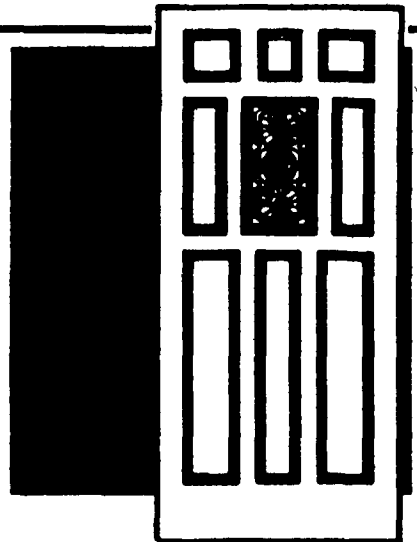
CARVED WOOD DOORS

From
Simpson

•Nothing insulates like wood • Nothing has the natural beauty of wood • Nothing can enhance the entrance to your home like a Simpson carved door. The Simpson door offers you distinction: available in over a dozen different designs including leaded glass inserts and hand-carved panels.

19995

From as low as (Hand-Carved)
Prehung in an energy-efficient frame \$309.95



BUILDING SUPPLIES

2x4 STUDS

Stud Grade

7 Ft.

8 Ft.

119

149

2x4's
Economy Grade
8 Ft.

99¢

TREATED LUMBER

2x4-8'

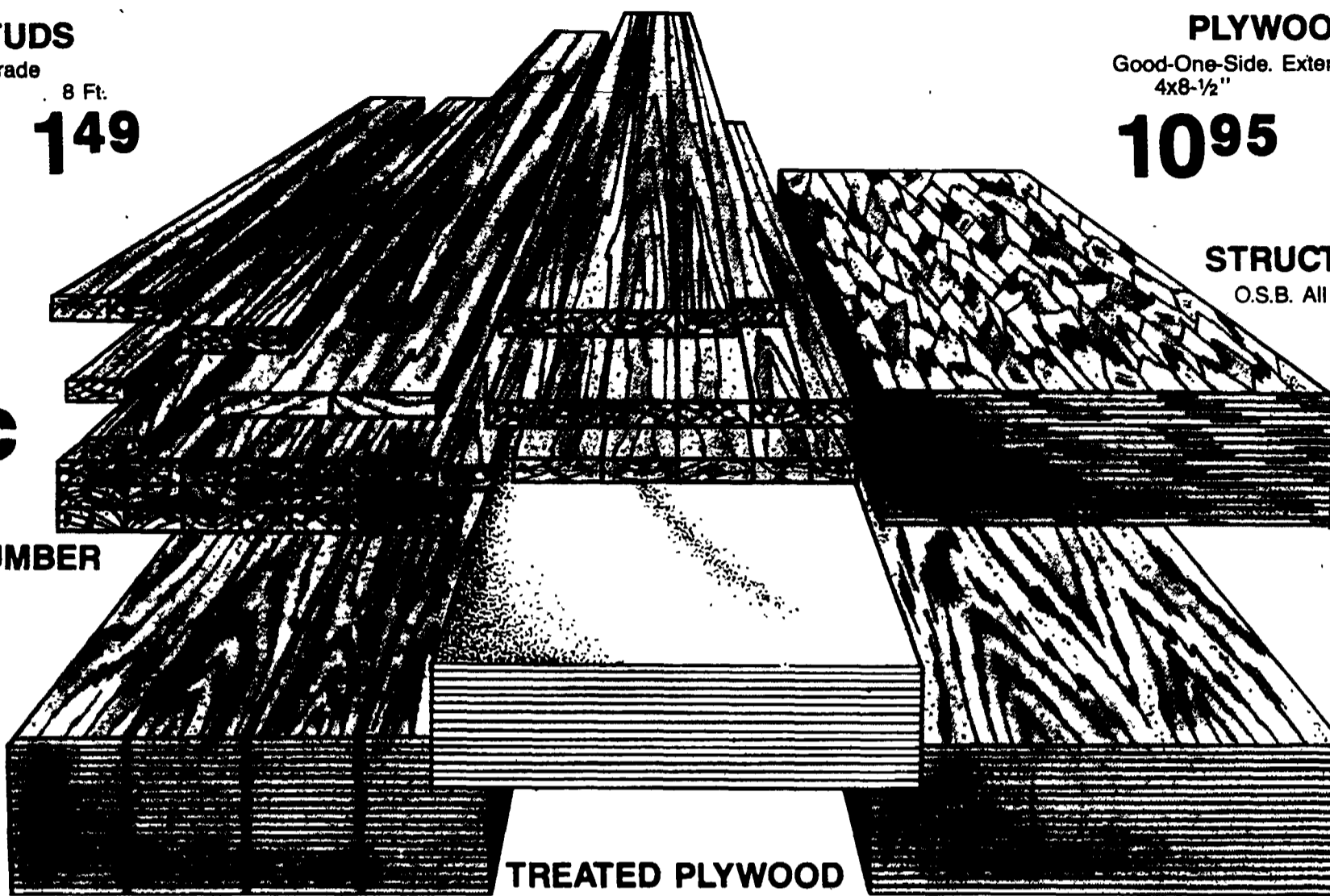
209

2x6-8'

359

4x4-8'

399



PLYWOOD

Good-One-Side. Exterior Grade.
4x8-1/2" 4x8-3/4"

1095

1595

STRUCTURE BOARD

O.S.B. All purpose sheathing.
4x8-7/16"

599

PINE BOARDS

1x6

39¢ LIN.

1x8

49¢ LIN.

1x12

95¢ LIN.

TREATED PLYWOOD

Preservative, pressure treated.

4x8-1/2"

4x8-3/4"

4x8-3/4"
939

1495 1995

TREATED BOARDS

Make your own fence — repair your eaves — dozens of uses, with long-lasting results.

4x8-1/4"

849

(Nominal 1/4")

1x4

29¢ LIN.

1x6

39¢ LIN.

JOINT COMPOUND

799

5 Gal
Carton

DRYWALL PRIMER

999

2 Gal

4x8-1/2"

749

(Nominal 1/2")

4x8

1395

4x8-1/4"

895

PREPARED PLYBOARD
Oil tempered, perfect for garage or work-shops.

**PINE
CASHWAY
LUMBER**

BRIGHTON
FENTON
MIDLAND
OWOSSO
REDFORD
SOUTHFIELD
WATERFORD
YPSILANTI

625 Main St.
14575 Torrey Rd.
882 Ashman
1515 E. Main St.
12234 Winter Rd.
25000 W. 8 Mile
7575 Highland Rd.
625 N. Huron

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All items Cash & Carry.
Cash & Carry Prices Good Thru October 30, 1988
Unless Otherwise Indicated.

THE
WORLD'S
BIGGEST
TOY STORE!

TOYS "R" US



Geoffrey Trick or
Treat Bag
FREE
With Every
Halloween Costume
Purchase!!

HALLOWEEN HEADQUARTERS!

- Rubies
A. ADULT CLOWN COSTUME
Two tone jumpsuit with hat
Teen/adult sizes M L **17.99**
- Fun World
RAINBOW WIG 7.97
- Topstone
RAM CLOWN'S NOSE69¢
- Rubies
BOYS' WARRIOR COSTUME
Jumpsuit flashing chestpiece
and mask Sizes 4-14 (9V
battery not included)
(Sword sold separately) **19.99**
- Rubies
C. GIRL'S ROCK STAR COSTUME
Dress belt pants necklace
gloves, bandana Sizes 4-14 **19.99**
- Rubies
D. PUMPKIN PAJAMA SLEEPER
Jumpsuit with no slip feet,
hood costume or pj's!
Sizes 2-4 **11.99**
- Collegeville
E. VINYL COSTUMES **1.96**
Wide assortment Sizes 2-10
Each
- Ben Cooper
F. SESAME STREET COSTUMES
Assortment Each includes
sculptured mask! Ages 2-5 **4.99**
Each
- Rubies
G. WIDOW'S WEB WITCH COSTUME
Dress belt and chiffon cape
one size for teens and adults **19.99**
- Rubies
LONG WIG 9.99
- Clown Alley
48" JUMBO PITCHFORK .1.99

Super LOW PRICES
stock-up now!

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BUTTER CUPS,**
13.8-OZ ... **2.79**
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16-PK **2.59**
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SIZE, 25-PK** **2.79**
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SNACK SIZE** **2.59**
- M&M Mars
**SNICKERS
BARS, 20-PK** **2.79**



DRACULA
A 7-PART 8-TAPE DRACULA KIT
WITH FULL LENGTH CAPS

Imagineering
CHARACTERS MAKE-UP KIT
Includes full length cape!
Assorted characters. Ages 8 up. **9.99**

Rubies
**45" BLACK
OR RED
TAFFETA CAPE**
6.99



- Imagineering
**A. CREATE-A-FACE
MAKE-UP KIT**
Create special
3-D effects!
Ages 9-adult **7.99**
- Topstone
**B. DRACULA
BLOOD
MAKE-UP KIT**
"Blood" fangs
make-up sticks **1.19**
- Genark Ink
**C. COMPETITION
QUALITY MAKE-UP**
Waterproof and
smudge-proof
lasts to 12 hours!
4.99
- D. HORROR
MAKE-UP KIT**
4.99
- Imagineering
**E. ELVIRA
LOOK-A-LIKE
MAKE-UP KIT**
4 colors brush
and earrings!
Ages 8-adult **4.99**
- Fun World
**F. COLORED
HAIRSPRAY** **1.89**



- Milton Bradley
A. ELECTRONIC BATTLESHIP
Ages 7-up (Four AA batteries not included) **36.99**
- Tiger Electronics
B. ELECTRONIC COPY CAT
Ages 7-up (9V battery not included) **9.99**
- Parker Brothers
C. STARTING LINE-UP ELECTRONIC BASEBALL
Talking game! Ages 10 up (Two C batteries not included) **99.99**
- Fidelity Electronics
D. ELECTRONIC CHESS COACH WITH VIDEO TAPE
Ages 7 up (Four AA batteries not included) **89.99**
- Milton Bradley
E. ELECTRONIC POCKET SIMON
Ages 7 up (Four AA batteries not included) **24.99**

- Interactive Television
F. ELECTRONIC JEOPARDY GAME
Ages 10-up (9V battery not included) **29.99**
- Mattel
G. ELECTRONIC WHEEL OF FORTUNE GAME
Ages 8-up (Four AA batteries not included) **79.99**
- Tiger Electronics
H. ELECTRONIC TANK ATTACK
Ages 7 up (Two AA batteries not included) **29.99**
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Ages 7-up (9V two (1) batteries not included) **29.97**
- Tiger Electronics
J. ELECTRONIC HEAD-TO-HEAD FOOTBALL
Talking game! Ages 7 up (Two AA batteries not included) **14.99**

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world's biggest selection of

Hot Toys

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A. PERFUME PRETTY BARBIE
 With very own real Barbie fragrance! Ages 3-up **1299**
B. PERFUME-GIVING KEN
 Ages 3 up **1299**
C. BARBIE BEAUTY SALON PLAYSET
 Ages 3-up (Dolls sold separately) **1299**
D. BARBIE PATIO POOL PARTY
 Ages 3-up (Dolls sold separately) **1299**
Mattel
E. PERFUME PRETTY WHITNEY
 With a fragrance locket! **1299**
F. BARBIE PERFUME PRETTY FASHION
 (Doll sold separately) **999**

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CABBAGE PATCH KIDS PREMIES
 Adorable faces and soft bodies, each in diaper! Ages 3-up **1499** Each
Mattel
WEE WILD THINGS
 Tiny, trendy little dolls with playthings, comb, PLAYSET & DOLL **399** Each **6.99**
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 Each with doll! Ages 4-up **699**

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DISNEY'S SNOW WHITE OR THE PRINCE
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L.I. SIMPLICITY SEWING MACHINE
 No needle. Ages 4-up (Three C batteries not included) **1299**

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BOUNCIN' BABIES DOLL
 Little dolls walk, crawl, snuggle and fuss! Each with outfit. Ages 4 up (AA battery not included). (Black dolls available) **999**
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HOLLYWOODS CRUISIN' KIDS
 Ages 3 up **799** Each **2.99**
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MICKY MOUSE PLAYHOUSE
 Vinyl, 42" high, easy assembly. Ages 3 up **1999**

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 Action sounds, turning rotors. Two figures! Ages 3 up **1399**
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MUPPET BABIES ROLL-AROUNDS
 Includes baby sized ball and bopper, both inflatable! Ages 1-up **499** Each
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SNACK 'N PLAY
 Attaches to table or high chair - with snack dispenser! Ages 2 to **1299**

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FAZZ COSMETIC JEWELRY
 With interchangeable compacts! Ages 4-up.
A. NECKLACE Each with 2 compacts **7.99**
B. STRING TIE **4.99**
C. BELT POUCH **7.49**
D. BRACELET **5.99**
E. HAIR & BANANA CLIP **4.99**
 Not shown **COSMETIC, NAIL, AND PERFUME COMPACTS** **1.99**

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SCRIBBLE STIX 5-PK.
 Real soap shaped like crayons work in or out of water! Ages 3 up **499**
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 Tabletop design with handle! Ages 3-6 **1299**
Colorforms Sesame Street
 Colorful playset with extra large pieces for tiny fingers! Ages 3-6 **899**

Texas Instruments
TOUCH & TELL
 Teaches colors, shapes letters, numbers! Ages 2-5 (Two D batteries not included) **3499**
Fisher-Price
SPELLING STARTER
 Introduces letters and teaches basic spelling. Ages 3-7 (Two C batteries not included) **4999**
Video Technology
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 Teaches touch typing for computer or type writer! Ages 9 up (four C batteries not included) **3997**

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A. STARTING LINEUP ALL STAR FIGURES
 American and National League players, detailed and realistic, in team uniform with collector card! Ages 3-up **449** Each
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 WITH SLOTS FOR 5 PLAYERS (Figures sold separately) **999**
Baseball Superstars
C. BASEBALL SUPERSTARS
 9 1/2" collectible figures, each with its own display base! Ages 6-up **999** Each
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Tera
E. SPORTS FIGURE COLLECTOR'S CASE
 3 D cover in full color! Two trays plus card compartments! Ages 3 up **599**

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A. NERF FOOTBALL
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 Ages 6-up **1099**
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 Ages 6-up **899**
D. NERF U.F.O. UNIDENTIFIED FLOPPY OBJECT
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 Ages 5-9 **1299**
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 Kids-size construction system with "click lock" pieces! Ages 3-up **5499**
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 Mallets, goal stakes, balls and wickets! Ages 8-up **1997**
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 With working winch and cable gondola plus figures! Ages 5 up **1599**
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 Opening trailer door heavy gauge steel! Ages 3 up **1799**

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 Talks and tells stories from cassette and book included! Ages 3-up (Four AA batteries not included) **4999**
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Worlds Of Wonder
TALKING MICKEY MOUSE
 Complete with book and tape. Mickey tells amazing stories! Ages 3-up (Four AA batteries not included) **4999**
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Tonka
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 Figures sold separately. Ages 3-up **1199**

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MEDICAL KIT
 Classic toy with working stethoscope plus pretend pieces! Ages 3-7 **1299**
Playset
FLASHLIGHT
 Beams with red, green or white light! Automatic shut-off. Ages 3 up (two C batteries not included) **997**
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SUPER DOUGH FLOWER MAKIN' BASKET
 With basket, 10 scented molds, 4 containers of Super Dough! Ages 4 up **1699**
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 Mini tape player, plus cassette, speakers, display stand! Ages 5-up (3x AA batteries not included) **3999**
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PORTABLE CASSETTE RECORDER WITH AM/FM RADIO
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 36 authentic plastic and aluminum replicas! Ages 3 up **999**
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 Rugged construction, wide wheel base seat adjust! Ages 2-5 **2499** Each
Planco Toy
MOTOR-DRIVEN 4 TRAC RIDE-ON
 Fully steerable, non-tip design, storage under seat! Ages 2-4 (four D batteries not included) **2799** Each
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RADIO CONTROL BIG BUBBA
 Giant 1/14 scale! Rugged 4-wheel drive, 2 speeds! Ages 8-up (2x battery pack sold separately) **6999**

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 (Six C batteries not included) **4999**
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PORTASOUND PSS-30 ELECTRONIC KEYBOARD
 (Four C batteries not included) **3299**
Casio
PT-87 R.O.M. KEYBOARD
 Batteries included **5999**

Nash
HIT STIX
 Electronic drumsticks with amplifier, no drums needed! Ages 6 up (9V battery not included) **1999**
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SUPER CHARGERS COMPETITION ARENA PLAYSET
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HOT WHEELS CARGO CARRIER
 2-in-1 collector's transport! Ages 3 up (Cars sold separately) **1499**
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 30 interlocking parts, build 5 action models! Ages 3 up **999**
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VISIBLE V-8 ENGINE MODEL
 1/4 scale replica with waco 3" circle track! Ages 10 up (Two C batteries not included) **2997**
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30x30 HAND TELESCOPE
 Push/pull focus permanent eyepiece! Ages 7 up **1099**

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TOYS 'R' US EXPRESS H.O. TRAIN SET
 4 unit set with lighted loco, 3" circle track. Ages 8 up **1999**
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 3x6 track with two Racin' Hopper cars, controllers! Ages 7 up **4799**
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RADIO CONTROL RAD OR RIP-SKATE
 Ages 8 up (9V six AA batteries not included) **5499** Each
Shure
RADIO CONTROL BLACK MAX
 Turbo charged, full function! Ages 8 up (10V eight AA batteries not included) **4999**

Monogram
EXOTIC CAR MODELS
 Models in colors with rubber-like tires and opening hoods! Ages 6 up **649** Each

Play-Jour
CAPSELA MOTORIZED CONSTRUCTION SET
 30 interlocking parts, build 5 action models! Ages 3 up **999**
Revel
VISIBLE V-8 ENGINE MODEL
 1/4 scale replica with waco 3" circle track! Ages 10 up (Two C batteries not included) **2997**
Edu-Science
30x30 HAND TELESCOPE
 Push/pull focus permanent eyepiece! Ages 7 up **1099**

Life Like
TOYS 'R' US EXPRESS H.O. TRAIN SET
 4 unit set with lighted loco, 3" circle track. Ages 8 up **1999**
Tyco
RACIN' HOPPERS H.O. RACING SET
 3x6 track with two Racin' Hopper cars, controllers! Ages 7 up **4799**
Matchbox
RADIO CONTROL RAD OR RIP-SKATE
 Ages 8 up (9V six AA batteries not included) **5499** Each
Shure
RADIO CONTROL BLACK MAX
 Turbo charged, full function! Ages 8 up (10V eight AA batteries not included) **4999**

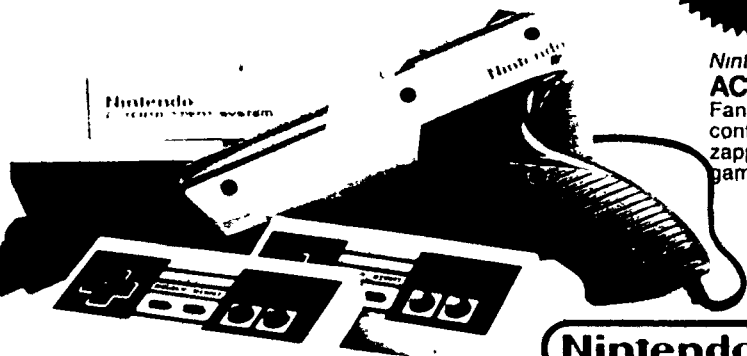
THE
WORLD'S
BIGGEST
TOY STORE!

TOYS 'R' US

Over An Acre Of Toys In Every Store!



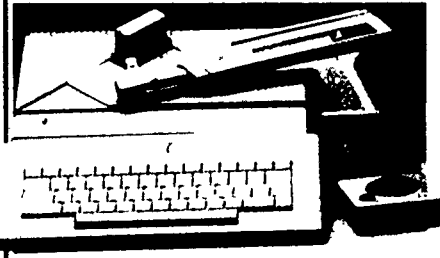
Check our low prices on the world's biggest selection of cartridges, with new titles coming in by the truck-load everyday!



Nintendo ACTION SET
Fantastic graphics! With control deck, controllers, zapper light gun, double game pak

9999

Nintendo

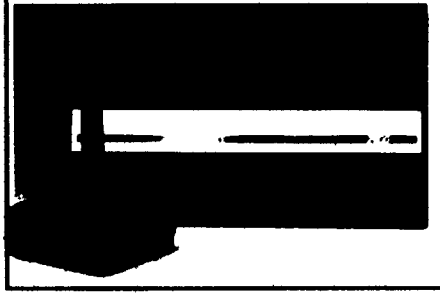


REBATE

Atari XE VIDEO SYSTEM
With console keyboard light gun 64K memory and three favorite games!

Our Price 149.99
Mail In Rebate 50.00

FINAL COST 99.99



Atari 2600 VIDEO GAME
Plays the classic video games plus new hits! Joystick included

4999

Kenner REAL GHOSTBUSTERS GHOST-POPPER
Shoots foam darts 12" Ages 4 up

899

Entertech ZAP-IT! ZINGER
Disappearing liquid shoots up to 20 feet! Ages 5 up

599

Hasbro G.I. JOE SKYSTORM X-WING CHOPPER
Jet lighter and fast attack copler with figure! Ages 5 up

999

Video Technology SOCRATES VIDEO SYSTEM
Interactive TV system with wireless remote and color animated graphics! Ages 5 up (Six D four AA batteries not included)

12999

Galoo MICRO MACHINES TRAVEL CITY
Playset with car

599 Each

Milton Bradley CROSSFIRE
Ages 6 up **2099**

TUBA-RUBA
Ages 8 up **1399**

Parker Brothers YOSHI'S PUZZLE
Ages 7 up

1099

Ideal KERPLUNK
Pull the needles but don't Kerplunk! Ages 5-up

799

Games Gang PICTONARY
Ages 12 up **1999**

PICTIONARY JR
Ages 7-11 **1299**

Pressman TOPPLE
Keep adding without toppling! Ages 6 up

997

Pressman DIZZY DINOSAUR
Ages 5 up

1099

Western Publishing OUTBURST
Fast talking party game Adults

1999

Coleco CLAY TO WIN
The only game you'll ever knead Ages 10 up

1699

Cardinal FINDER'S KEEPERS
Home version of Nickelodeon TV game Ages 7 up

1599

Kenner SPECIAL BLESSINGS
15" dolls really kneel and pray! With poem booklet Ages 2 up

1999 Each

Playskool DOLLY SURPRISE
Hair grows right before your eyes! Raise arm and hair "grows" over 3" Ages 3-up (Black doll available)

1299

Power Wheels BATTERY-POWERED JEEP
Two seater! Two speeds up to 5 mph. Includes rechargeable batteries, charger Ages 3-8

17999

Hedstrom MIAMI MISS 12" SCOOTER
Tuff Bolt frame construction front/rear caliper handbrakes chrome spokes!

4999

Hasbro MY LITTLE SOFT SLEEPY NEWBORN PONY
With open/close eyes pacifier panties and bonnet! Ages 3 up

1299

Majorette A DISNEY SEE 'N SAY
Classic learning toy! Ages 2-5 **899**

B POTS 'N PANS BAND
Each piece sounds a different note Ages 2-6 **1999**

Fisher Price PARTY TIME DESSERT SET
28 piece set with ice cream Ages 3-7

999

Fisher Price FIELD EXPLORER
With collecting case magnifying glass more! Ages 5 up

1299

Majorette C MICKEYTOWN RAILROAD
Wind up wooden train Ages 2-6 **1199**

Playskool D MICKEY MOUSE TALKING PHONE
Recorded voice is heard when dialed correctly! Ages 2-6 (D battery not included) **1899**

Ohio Art ZAKS 1200 SET
96 pcs Ages 6 up 1300 **16.99** 1400 **16.99** 152-PC **29.99**



MONDAY - SATURDAY 9:00 AM - 10:00 PM; SUNDAY 9:30 AM - 8:00 PM
Prices good in these stores only

TOYS 'R' US
GIFT CERTIFICATES FOR BIRTHDAYS, HOLIDAYS, EVERY SPECIAL OCCASION!

BUILDERS SQUARE®

HOME IMPROVEMENT WAREHOUSE

We know

QUALITY

...AND WE WANT YOU TO HAVE IT AT THE **LOWEST PRICES ANYWHERE!**

EXPERT ADVICE... COME TALK TO US!

FREE Official Team Travel Bag

WITH PURCHASE OF 10 ROLLS OF ATTIC BLANKET.
Watch your utility bills drop with better insulation. Savings vary. Higher R values mean greater insulating power.
22.50 SQ. FT.



OFFER ENDS OCT. 31, 1988. SEE STORE FOR DETAILS! LIMIT 1 PER HOUSEHOLD.

OWENS CORNING FIBERGLAS

R-25, 8" x 15" ATTIC BLANKET

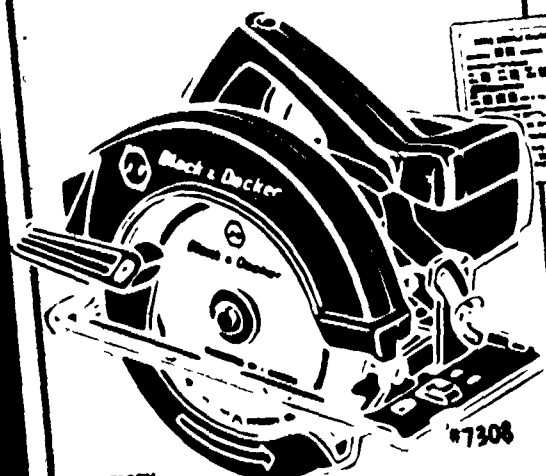
629 THAT'S PER 28' SQ. FT.

• Watch your utility bills drop with better insulation.

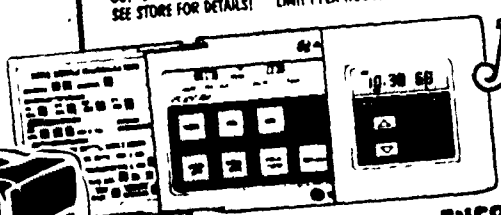
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WHITE WOOD STUDS **143** EACH
2x4x8
• KILN DRIED
• STUD GRADE

LOWEST WAREHOUSE PRICES GUARANTEED!



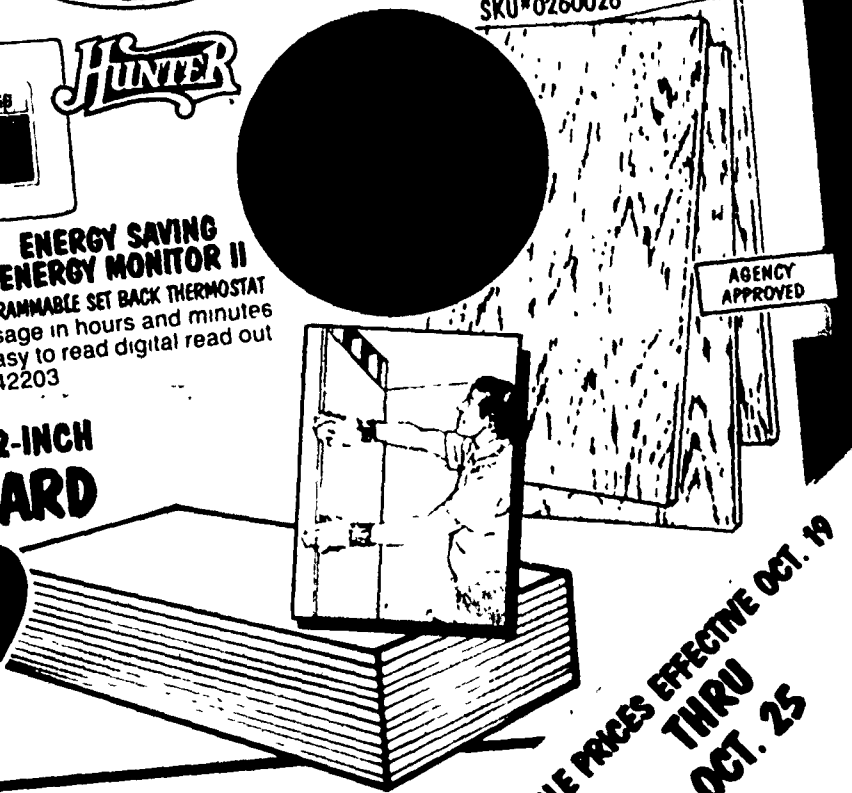
\$29
7-1/4-INCH CIRCULAR SAW
• 1-1/2 HP motor, with 7-1/4" Super Sharp blade and wrench.



\$34
MONITOR PLUS II \$45 #44402

ENERGY SAVING ENERGY MONITOR II PROGRAMMABLE SET BACK THERMOSTAT
• Usage in hours and minutes
• Easy to read digital read out
• #42203

1/2-INCH GYPSUM BOARD **359** 4 x 8 SHEET



SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE OCT. 19 THRU OCT. 25

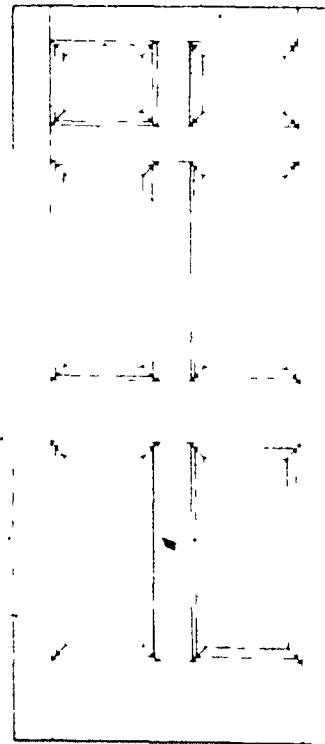
AMERICA'S LARGEST WAREHOUSE

AND CHECK OUT OUR SELECTION OF DOOR HARDWARE & LOCKSETS



INTERIOR HOLLOW CORE

SIZE	LAUAN	
	DOOR ONLY	PRE-HUNG
24 INCH	13 ⁴⁸	\$27
30 INCH	15 ⁴⁶	\$29
32 INCH	15 ⁹⁷	\$30
36 INCH	17 ³⁸	\$31



6 PANEL DOORS PRIMED HARDBOARD or SOLID WOOD YOUR CHOICE!

SIZE	YOUR CHOICE!	
	HOLLOWCORE PRIMED HARDBOARD	FIR
24 INCH	\$22	\$76
28 INCH	-	\$77
30 INCH	\$24	\$78
32 INCH	\$26	\$79
36 INCH	\$29	\$82

Monarch MIRRORED CLOSET DOORS

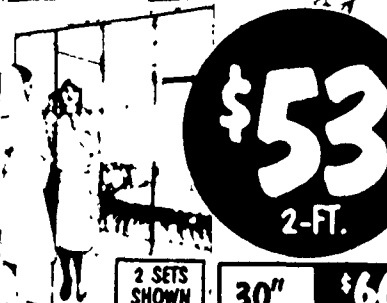


4-FT. GOLD FRAMED SLIDING DOOR

\$63

5-FT.	\$72
6-FT.	\$83

- Helps room look lighter, brighter and bigger



\$53
2-FT.

2 SETS SHOWN

30"	\$66
36"	\$74

BI-FOLD WARDROBE

- Frameless mirrors, an elegant replacement for worn or unfinished wardrobe doors



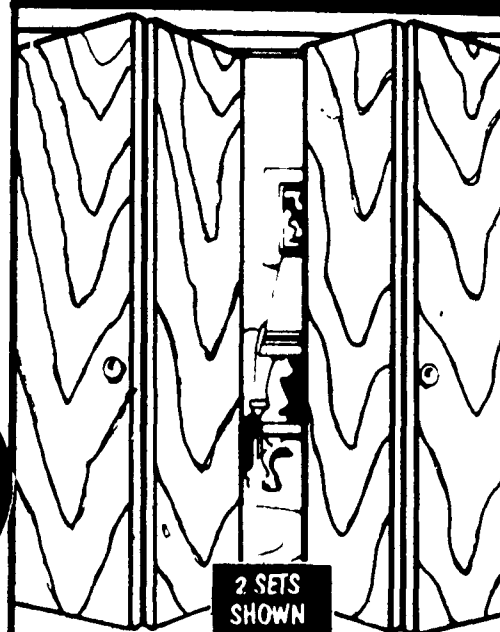
\$96
4-FT.

FRAMELESS SLIDING DOOR

- Full frame design offers a dramatic uninterrupted wall of mirrors

5'	\$123
6'	\$137

BI-FOLD DOORS



2 SETS SHOWN

24-IN. LAUAN

\$19

- Gives maximum use of wall and floor space

30-IN.	\$21
36-IN.	\$23



24" FULL LOUVERED

\$22

- Ready to finish
- Adjustable door height for free swing

30-IN.	\$25
32-IN.	\$26
36-IN.	\$27

HALF LOUVER

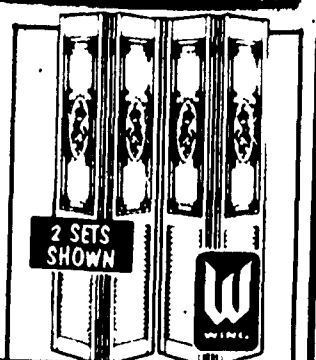
\$37 24-IN.

30-IN.	\$42
32-IN.	\$43
36-IN.	\$46

24" DOVER ETCHED GLASS

\$52

30-IN.	\$65
36-IN.	\$72

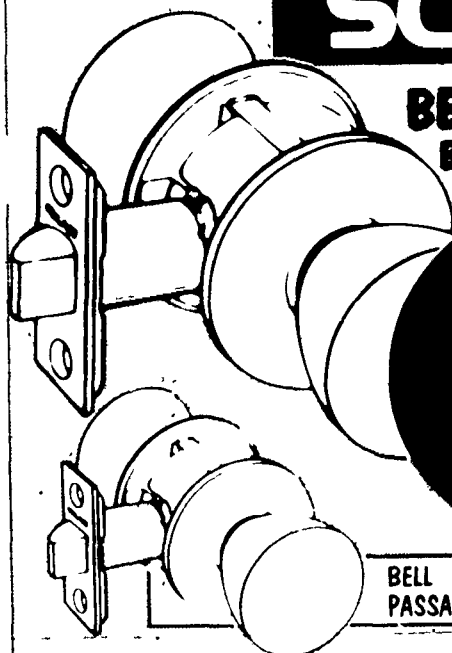


2 SETS SHOWN

THE MORE WE SELL, THE LOWER THE PRICE...

HERE ARE THE PRICES TO PROVE IT!

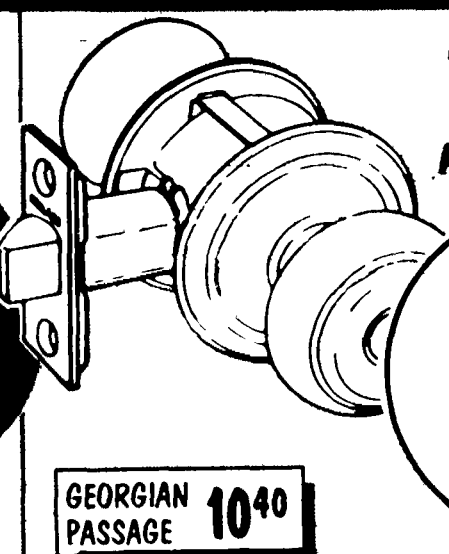
SCHLAGE® LOCK UP WITH SUPER VALUES!



BELL PRIVACY
BRIGHT BRASS

990

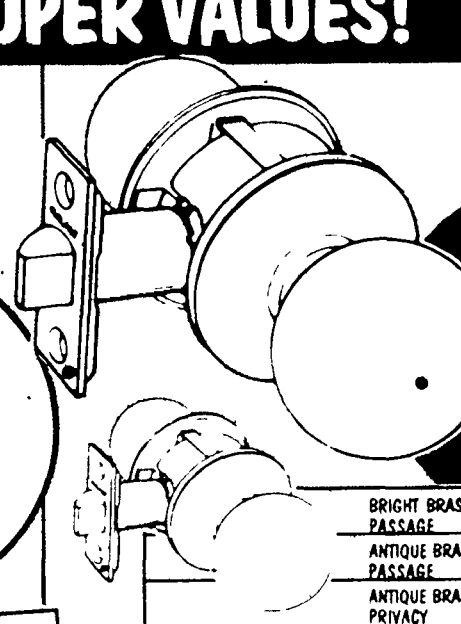
BELL PASSAGE	7.90
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GEORGIAN
PRIVACY
ANTIQUE BRASS

1190

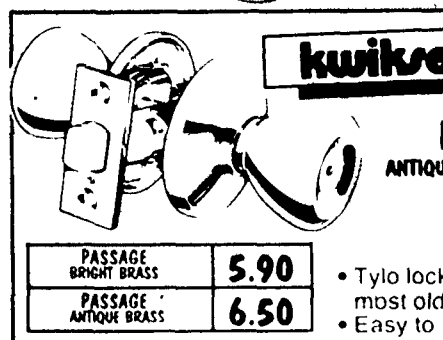
GEORGIAN PASSAGE	10.40
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ORBIT
PRIVACY
BRIGHT BRASS

1190

BRIGHT BRASS PASSAGE	10.40
ANTIQUE BRASS PASSAGE	11.90
ANTIQUE BRASS PRIVACY	12.90



kwikset™ TYLO

PRIVACY
ANTIQUE OR BRIGHT BRASS

690

PASSAGE BRIGHT BRASS	5.90
PASSAGE ANTIQUE BRASS	6.50

- Tylo locksets easily replace most old locksets
- Easy to install



kwikset™ COPA

PRIVACY
POLISHED BRASS

990

PASSAGE POLISHED BRASS	8.90
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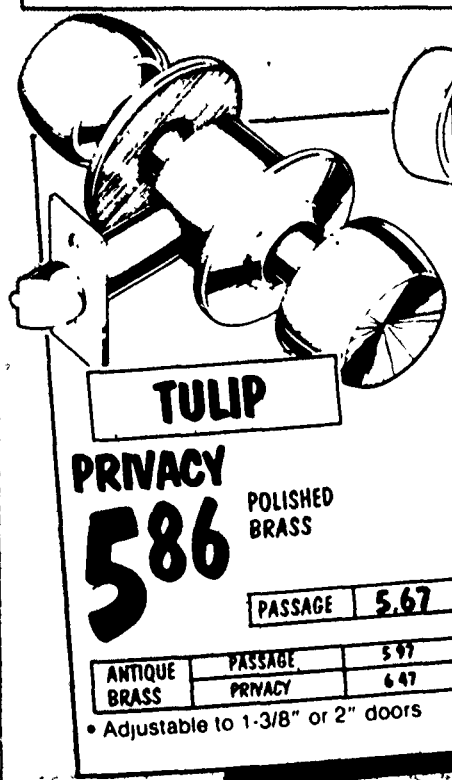
kwikset™ GRECIAN

PRIVACY
ANTIQUE BRASS

1090

PASSAGE ANTIQUE BRASS	9.90
-----------------------	-------------

- Features permanently embossed pattern encircling the knob face




TULIP

PRIVACY
POLISHED BRASS

586

PASSAGE	5.67
ANTIQUE BRASS PASSAGE	5.97
ANTIQUE BRASS PRIVACY	6.47

- Adjustable to 1-3/8" or 2" doors



FORTRESS

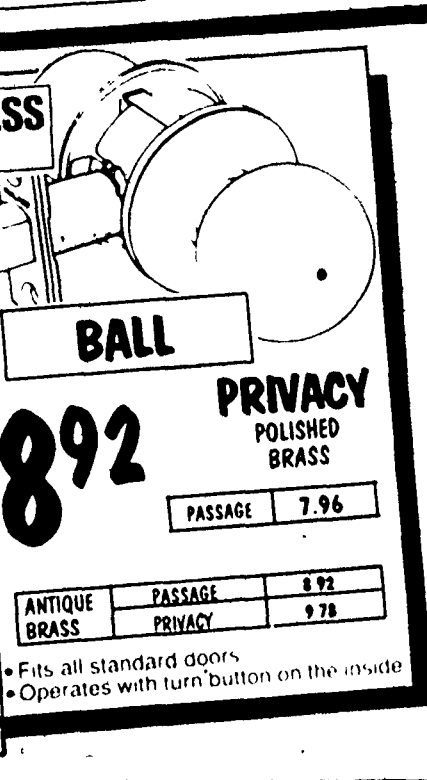
DESIGNER KNOB

PRIVACY
POLISHED BRASS

696

PASSAGE	6.44
ANTIQUE BRASS PASSAGE	7.34
ANTIQUE BRASS PRIVACY	7.96

- Installs on all standard size doors
- Good for inside doors where locking is necessary
- Easy installation



BALL


PRIVACY
POLISHED BRASS

892

PASSAGE	7.96
ANTIQUE BRASS PASSAGE	8.92
ANTIQUE BRASS PRIVACY	9.78

- Fits all standard doors
- Operates with turn button on the inside

LEVER LOCKSETS

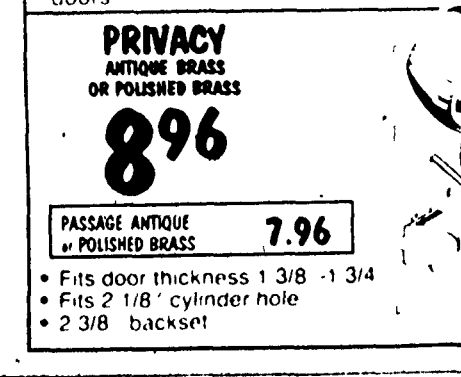


LIDO-PRIVACY
POLISHED BRASS

1480

PASSAGE	13.80
---------	--------------

- Adds beauty and richness to every door throughout the home
- For bedroom and bathroom doors



PRIVACY
ANTIQUE BRASS
OR POLISHED BRASS

896

PASSAGE ANTIQUE OR POLISHED BRASS	7.96
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- Fits door thickness 1 3/8" - 1 3/4"
- Fits 2 1/8" cylinder hole
- 2 3/8" backset

BUILDERS SQUARE®

HOME IMPROVEMENT WAREHOUSE



Plywood Panels Inc. **PANELING**

BLEACHED OAK OR BUTTERNUT

893

• Deep-embossed surface, moisture resistant
• Durable ultra-gloss finish
• Fast installation

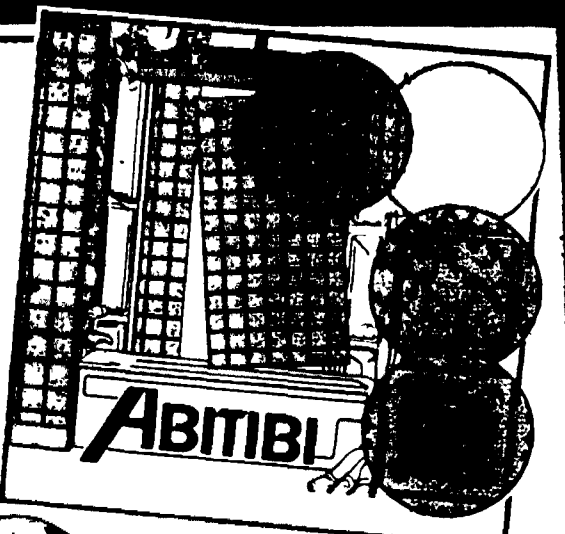
998 WHITE

ALMOND 10.35

- Attractive woodgrain pattern
- Economical
- Genuine hardwood plywood backing
- Pattern printed directly on substrate

• CHARLESTOWN PECAN **986**
• LIGHT BIRCH
• SANDBRIDGE OAK

AEGEAN GOLD	13.34
DESERT MIST SILVER MIST	17.59
BLUEWATER SANDBRIDGE	19.48
CORALINE ROSETTE	23.16



- ALMOND OR CAROLINA BLUE

1035 EACH

- FROST WILLOW
- RIFT OAK OR PLANKED OAK

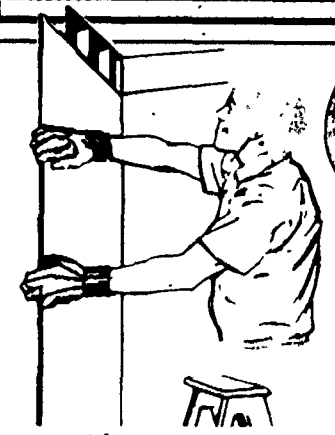
1098 EACH

- SILVER BIRCH
- MAPLE
- MEDIUM OAK OR LIGHT HICKORY

1166 EACH

- 1/4-INCH OAK, ASH OR WALNUT

1426 EACH



1/2" x 4' x 8' WATER RESISTANT GYPSUM BOARD **737**



DECORATOR PANELING

- NATURE'S WOOD
- MAYFLOWER

1278 EACH

- CARRIAGE HOUSE
- COLONIAL MANOR
- AUTUMN HARVEST

1353

- Lightweight, durable paneling
- Easily installed; an alternative to wallpaper and paint
- High quality wall treatments in a variety of textures and designs



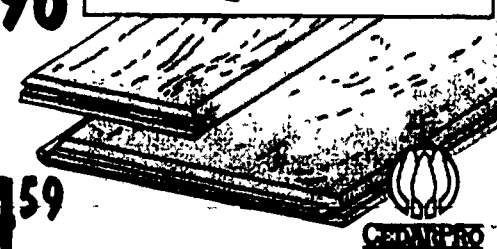
1x2, 8-FOOT WHITEWOOD FURRING STRIPS

4-INCH KNOTTY PINE TONGUE & GROOVE PANELING

1396 EACH

6-INCH CEDAR **1943**

3-INCH CLEAR CEDAR **2459**



COMPARE OUR PRICES TO WHOLESALE!

LOWEST PRICES GUARANTEED!
We guarantee the lowest price on every item every day. And if you find a lower price at a competitor (Heaven forbid!) just let us know and we'll change it. Plus we'll give you 10% more in SQUARE BUCKS for your next purchase. Identical items on the same manufacturer and model number. Other limited to items in stock. No rain checks. Price comparisons are at the time of purchase. We reserve the right to limit quantities to dealers and competitors.

APPLY NOW FOR YOUR BUILDERS SQUARE CARD

Limited quantities. Sorry, no rain checks. At least one of each item available in the store at the beginning of the sale.

OUR STORE HOURS:
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SATURDAY 7:30 am to 6 pm
SUNDAY 9:00 am to 6 pm

NOW TEN DETROIT AREA LOCATIONS:

- 8400 E 8 MILE (BASELINE) BETWEEN VAN DYKE (53) AND HOOVER RD. (IN THE OLD REL AIR DRIVE) 893 4900
- IN LIVONIA • 30000 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 3603 MILLER RD. AT I 75 733 7582
- IN SAGINAW • 5202 BAY RD. ACROSS FROM FASHION SQ. MALL 702 5957
- IN STERLING HEIGHTS • 12000 HALL RD. M59 AT M53 254 4840
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- IN MT. CLEMENS • 37555 S. GRATIOT 1 BLOCK N OF METRO PKWY 468 0620
- IN PONTIAC • 600 N TELEGRAPH RD. 338 2900

NOW OPEN IN ROYAL OAK! 4949 COOLIDGE HWY 435-7910

DET

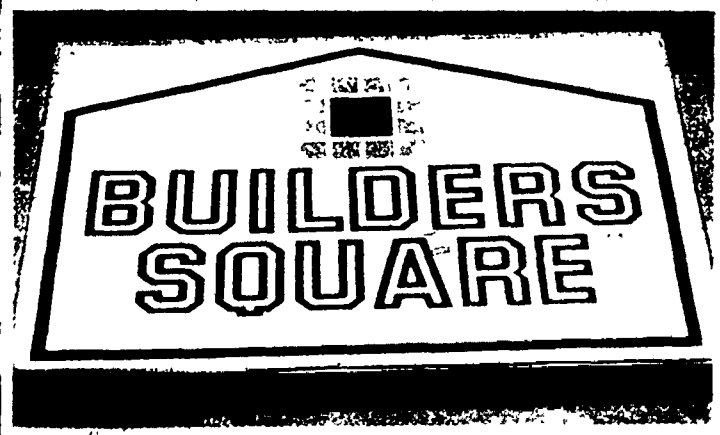
65% OFF



MFRS.
LIST
PRICE

American
Woodmark

CABINETS



WE'VE GOT YOUR KITCHEN

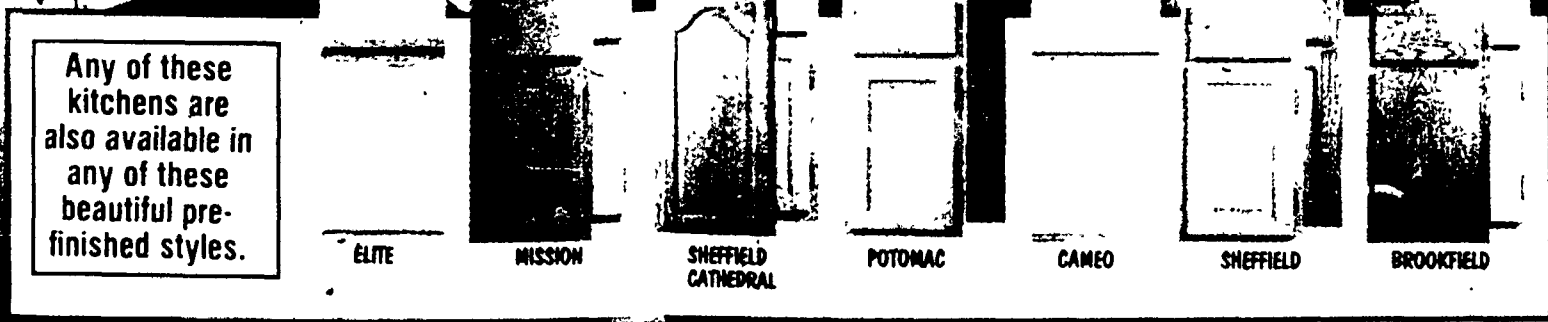
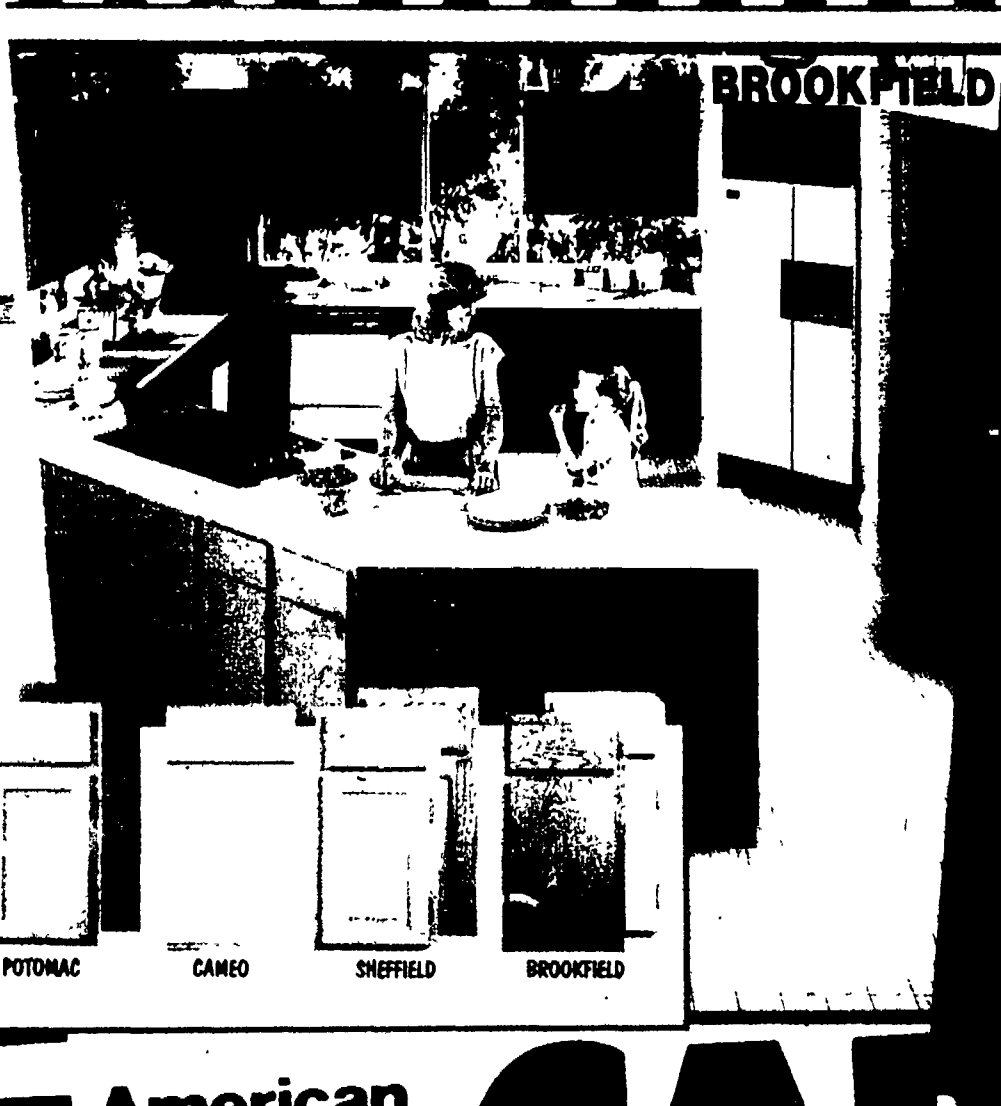
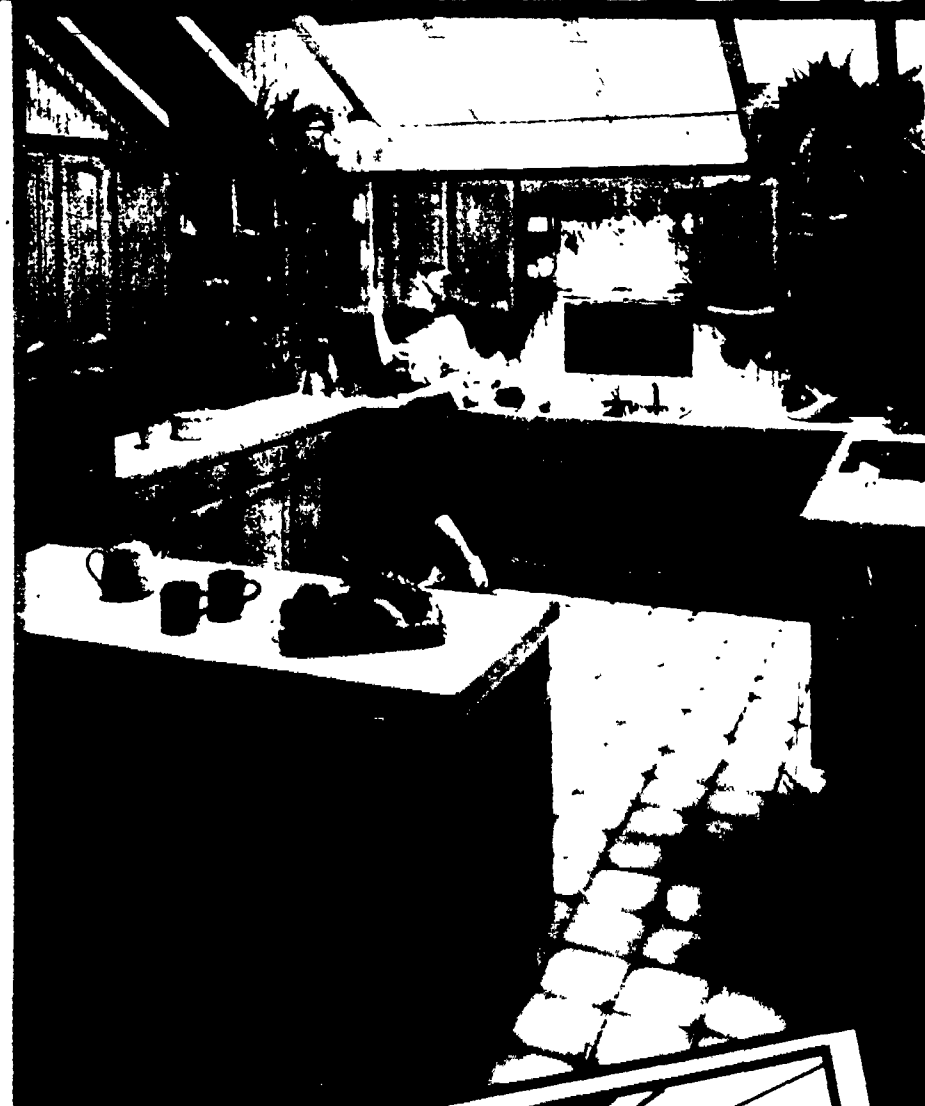
**NEXT WEEK
DELIVERY**

Your dream kitchen is closer to reality than you think! Order your choice of pre-finished cabinets today and have them delivered next week!



**American
Woodmark
Cabinets**

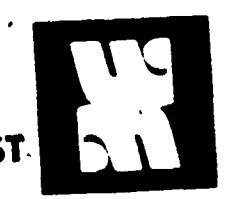
SHEFFIELD CATHEDRAL SHOWN
Manufacturer list price is for comparison only. You will always find discounted prices at Builders Square.



Any of these kitchens are also available in any of these beautiful pre-finished styles.

ASK ABOUT OUR EXPERT PROFESSIONAL INSTALLATION
 Install your new kitchen cabinets quickly and conveniently. Call today for a FREE ESTIMATE!

65% OFF MFRS. LIST PRICE*



American Woodmark Cabinets

CABINETS
 Countertops, sinks and appliances shown in photos are not included.

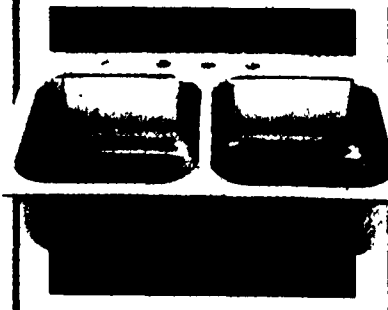
*Manufacturer list price is for comparison only. You will always find it's lowest price at Builders Square.



60-INCH OAK FINISH CABINET STARTER KIT \$144

- Rich oak finish.
- Clean, simple styling for any decor.
- Durable construction.
- Easy to clean interior finish.
- Countertop, sink and faucet sold separately.

neptune STAINLESS STEEL SINKS



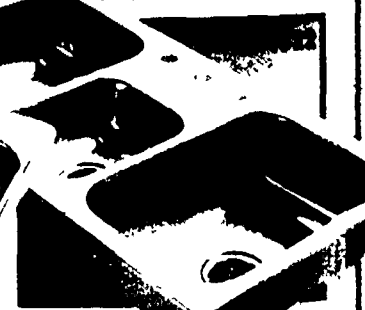
33 x 22-INCHES DOUBLE BOWL \$39

- 7" deep bowls.
- Brilliant highlighted finish.



33 x 22-INCHES EXTRA-CAPACITY DOUBLE BOWL \$45

- 7" deep large bowl, 5-1/8" deep small bowl for disposal.



43 x 22-INCHES TRIPLE BOWL \$120

- Heavy gauge nickel-bearing stainless steel.
- Outer bowls, 7" deep, center bowl, 5" deep.

TOP QUALITY KITCHEN FAUCETS

WASHERLESS - 2 HANDLE \$88 #87417
 • Features no tools installation.
 • Washerless, non-corrosive materials.

SINGLE HANDLE WITH EASY HOOK-UP \$33 #87501A
 • Washerless.
 • 10-year limited warranty.

"HI-RISE", 2-HANDLE DECK FAUCET \$45 #086-29
 • 10 year "drip-free" factory warranty.

sinkmaster DISPOSERS

• HARDWARE INCLUDED
 • STAINLESS STEEL
 • HIGH SPEED MOTOR

1/3-HP \$29 #401
 • One year free over-the-counter replacement warranty.

1/2-HP \$54 #701
 • Three year free over-the-counter replacement warranty.

1/2-HP \$79 #801
 • Five year free over-the-counter replacement warranty.

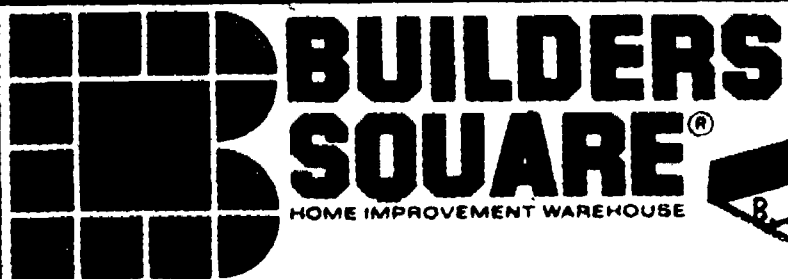
\$39 1/2-HP #501
 • One year free over-the-counter replacement warranty.

3/4-HP \$99 #901 WITH FREE POWER CORD
 • Insulated sound shell for noise reduction.

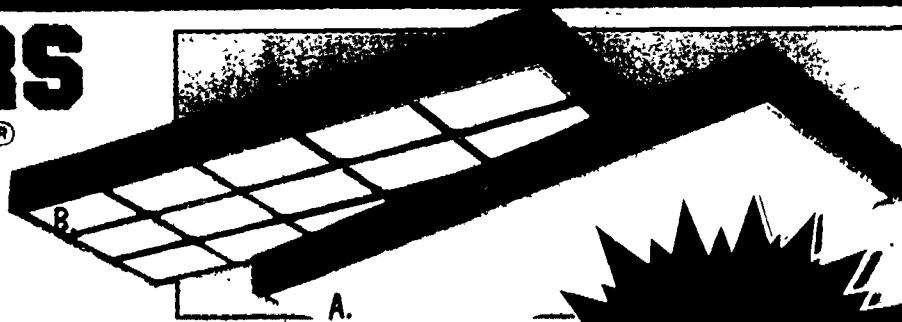


QUALITY DOORS REPLACEMENT CABINET DOORS 60% OFF MFRS. LIST PRICE*

KITCHENS • TO • GO



**BUILDERS
SQUARE®**
HOME IMPROVEMENT WAREHOUSE



HOME-VUE 4-FT., 4 BULB SOLID OAK DECORATIVE FLUORESCENT FIXTURES

A. OAK DROP DISH:

- Solid natural oak frame
- Durable, drop-dish, non-yellowing diffuser
- Gives incandescent effect

B. OAK LIGHT WITH GRID

- Solid natural oak frame
- Flat diffuser with solid oak grid
- Great for kitchens, utility rooms, family rooms or offices



COUNTER TOPS

- Builders Square carries a complete line of post formed decorative laminate clad tops in a variety of colors and patterns
- Ready for installation as part of a counter, island, or bar
- Straight cut blanks only

CHOOSE FROM:
ALMOND, PAPYRUS,
GOURMET OAK, WHITE
OR BUTCHER BLOCK

6 FT.	8 FT.	10 FT.	12 FT.	MITRED ALSO AVAILABLE:
20 ⁴⁰	27 ²⁰	\$34	40 ⁸⁰	6-FT. ... 25 ⁷⁷
				8-FT. ... 33 ³⁶
				10-FT. ... 40 ⁹⁵

Completely ASSEMBLED READY-TO-FINISH OAK CABINETS

SINGLE DOOR WALL CABINETS

12x30	\$30
15x30	\$32
18x30	\$37
24x30	\$45

1 DOOR - 1 DRAWER BASE CABINETS

12-IN.	\$38
15-IN.	\$47
18-IN.	\$60
24-IN.	\$62

2 DOOR WALL CABINETS

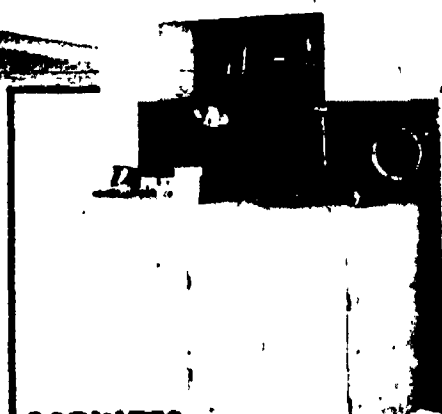
30x30	\$57
36x30	\$65

2 DOOR - 2 DRAWER BASE CABINETS

30-IN.	\$72
36-IN.	\$76

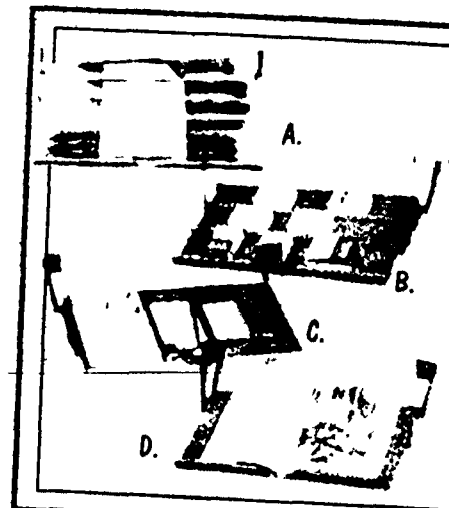
2 DOOR STOVE CABINETS

30x15	\$39
36x15	\$42



CABINETS AREN'T JUST FOR THE KITCHEN ANYMORE!

- WORKROOMS • DARKROOMS
- BATHROOMS • COMPUTER AND HOBBY CENTERS



963
EACH

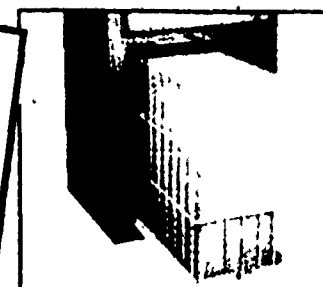
YOUR CHOICE: UNDER-CABINET

- A. KNIFE RACK
- B. SPICE RACK
- C. MESSAGE CENTER
- D. COOKBOOK RACK

60-IN. SINK BASE NOT SHOWN
\$99

- Completely assembled
- Ready-to-finish Oak
- Clean, simple styling
- Ready-to-finish interior

36-IN. SINK BASE... **\$70**



ROLL-OUT TRASH CONTAINER

\$15 11 OR 14-IN.
TILT-OUT
STORAGE
TRAY... **750**

- Made of thick gauge wire
- Hides trash inside the cabinet
- Takes standard trash bags